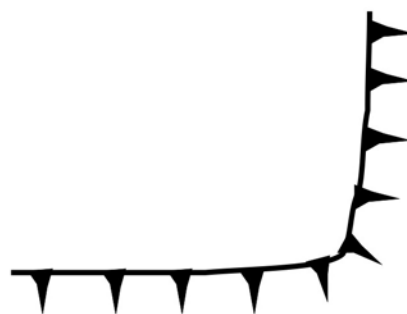
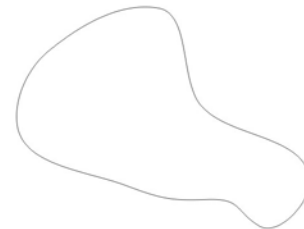
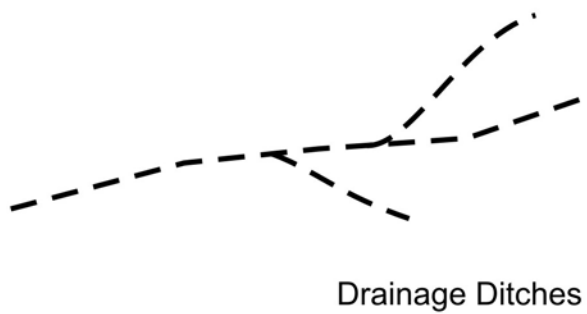
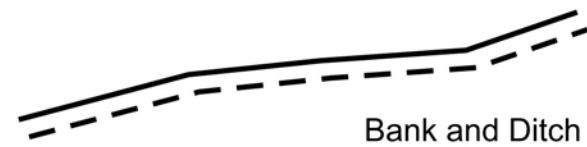
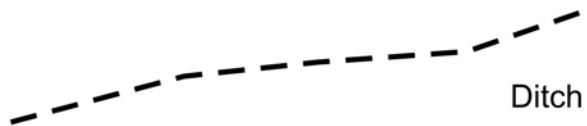


APPENDIX III: DRAWING CONVENTIONS



ACCESS PERMISSION FORM

To be signed by the wood owner or authorised person acting on the owner's behalf.

Wood Name	Survey Group	Proposed Dates of Survey				
<p>Access to the above wood for archaeological survey has been granted by the undersigned. It is understood that the work will not involve any form of excavation and that the permission does not cover the use of a metal detector. Any archaeological artefacts are the property of the landowner and must not be removed. Permission for access to the wood does not extend to adjacent woods or farmland without prior agreement.</p> <p>The survey group will undertake to respect any conditions made explicit by the wood owner or authorised representative, with regard to restricted areas, dates of entry, or other limitations.</p>						
Any specific restrictions, eg exclusion dates						
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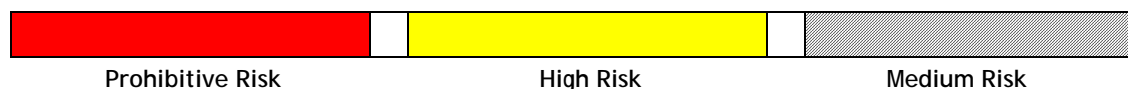
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WOODLAND ARCHAEOLOGY — RISK ASSESSMENT & SAFETY PLAN

<i>Date of Survey:</i>	<i>Wood Name:</i>	<i>Team Leader:</i>
<i>Description of Site and Survey requirements:</i> <p><i>A Safety Talk will be given before commencing surveying operations to explain the safety precautions. Anyone who feels unable to accept the precautions will be asked not to accompany the group. Anyone with a medical condition which may place them at risk will be asked to privately notify the team leader.</i></p>		
<i>Categories at Risk:</i> Surveyors and team leader.		
<i>Location of nearest A&E Hospital:</i>		<i>Date of Assessment:</i>
<i>Name of Risk Assessor:</i>	<i>Signature:</i>	
<i>Name of Team Leader:</i>	<i>Signature:</i>	

RISK ASSESSMENT SCORE CARD

Likelihood / Severity		Likely (5)	Probable (4)	Possible (3)	Remote (2)	Improbable (1)
Fatal	(5)	25	20	15	10	5
Major Injury/ Permanent Disability	(4)	20	16	12	8	4
Over 3 day Injury	(3)	15	12	9	6	3
Minor Injury	(2)	10	8	6	4	2
No Injury	(1)	5	4	3	2	1



<i>No.</i>	<i>Hazard</i>	<i>Severity (See above)</i>	<i>Likelihood (See above)</i>	<i>Score (See above)</i>	<i>Acceptable? Y / N</i>	<i>Mitigation</i>
1						
2						
3						
4						

Safety Equipment Needed:

Mobile phone

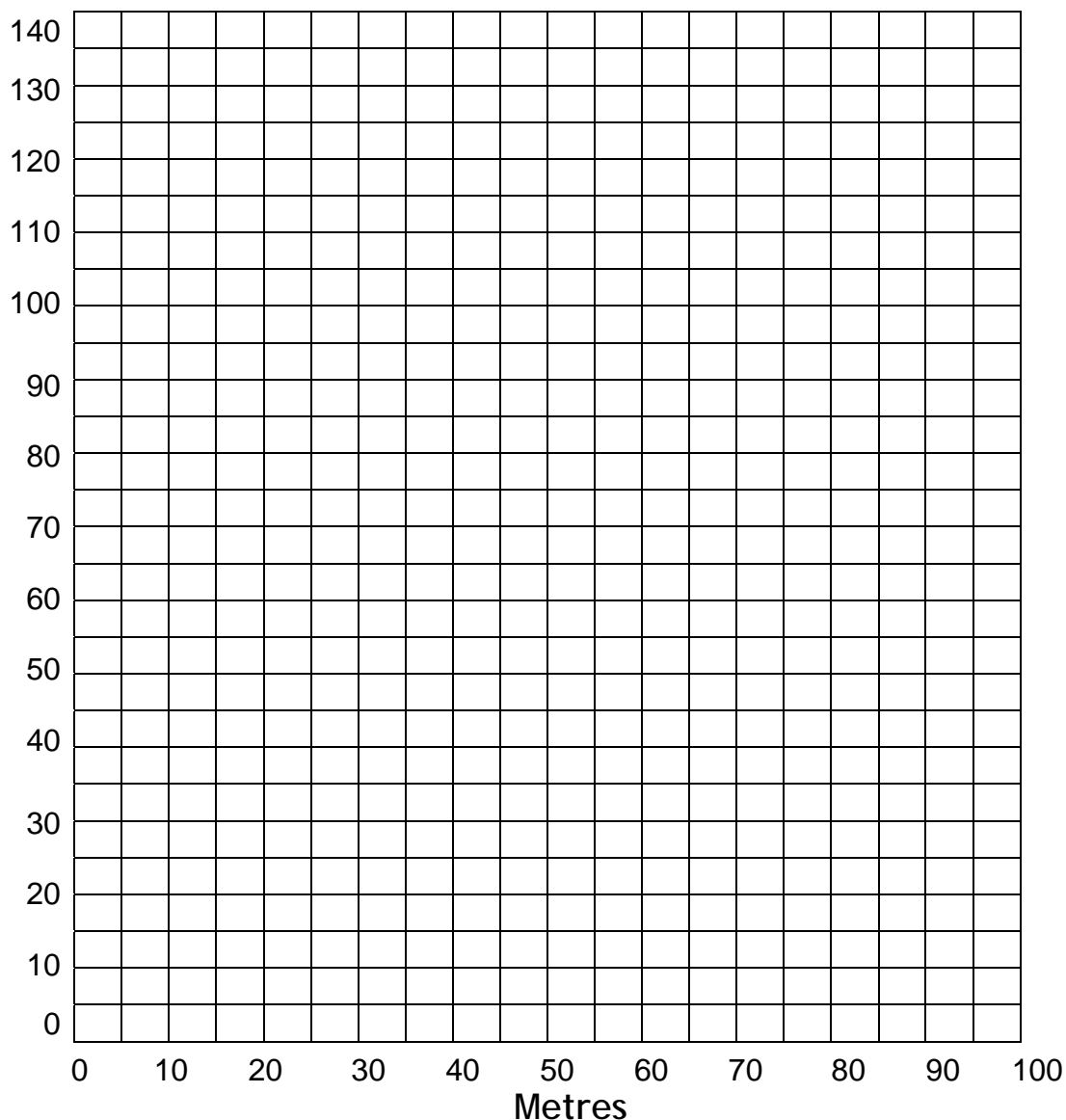
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First Aid kit

CONVERSION DIAGRAM – PACES - METRES - PACES

Name:	Metres : Paces	100 metres = paces
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Paces



On the right hand edge of the grid, plot the number of your paces (single steps) that it takes you to cover 100m. Then draw a straight line to the zero point at the lower left corner.

You can now convert a distance in paces to its equivalent in metres by selecting the distance along the left hand margin, running horizontally to the drawn line and then dropping vertically to the metre scale along the lower edge. To convert from metres to paces merely reverse the process.

Wood Name		Compt		Centroid Grid Ref	
Soils		Date of Survey		Surveyor	

RUN NAVIGATION

Line No.	Start Point					Base Course		Paces:Metres		Deviation	
						<i>Grid</i>		<i>: 100</i>			
						<i>Compass</i>					
From		To		Leg M	Course compass	From		To		Leg M	Course compass
Paces	Metres	Paces	Metres			Paces	Metres	Paces	Metres		

From		Bearing	Distance		Feature		Dimensions / sketch
Paces	M		Paces	M	Type	No.	
							End point

ARCHAEOLOGICAL FEATURE RECORD

Surveyor		Run	
Wood Name			
Parish			
Survey Dates			
Feature Type	National Grid Reference (SU)		
Discrete	Discrete	Central	
Linear	Linear	Ends	

Feature No.	
Compartment ID.	
Pace Length	
Topography	Visibility
Flat	Good
Slope	Fair
Combe	Poor
Marsh/wet	

Description and Dimensions (eg, length, width, diameter and height)

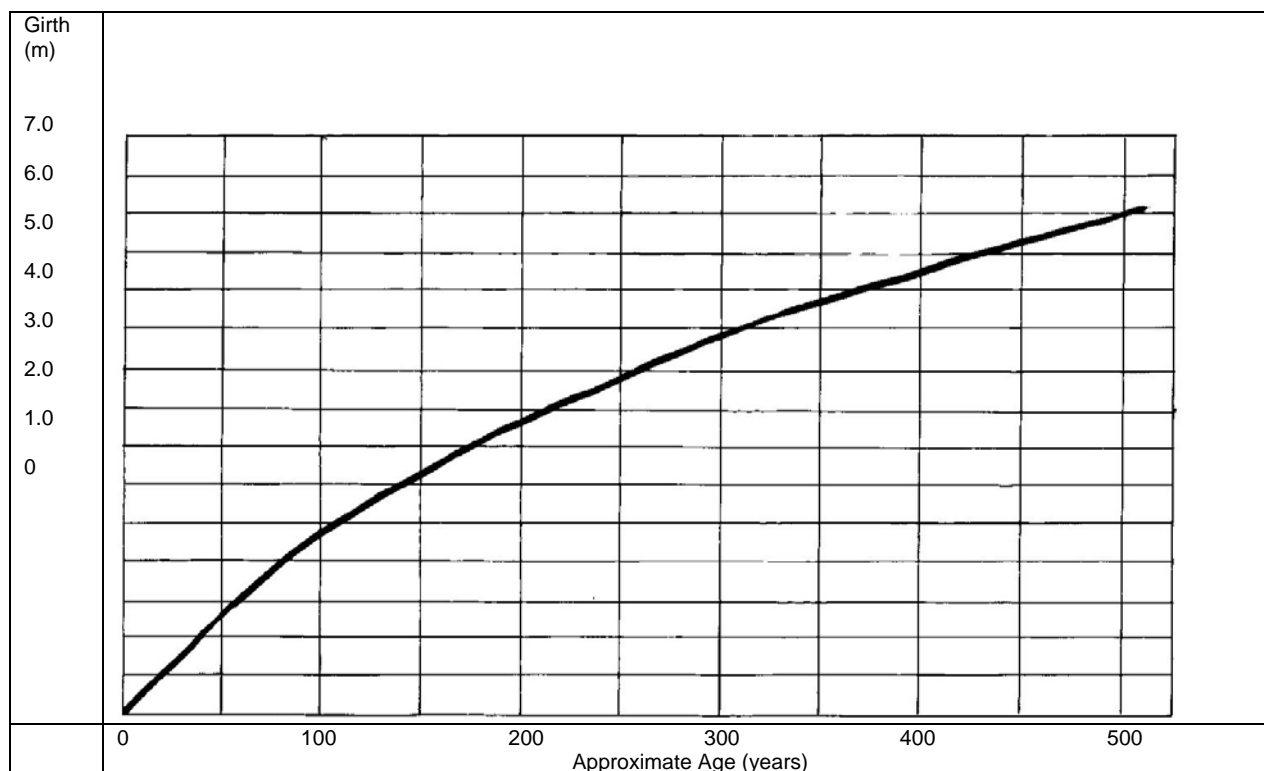
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Qualifying sizes for veteran trees.

Species		Max Girth Known	Qualifying sizes					
			Standard 'dbh' = diameter at breast height		Pollard		Coppice	
			Dbh (m)	Girth (m)	Dbh (m)	Girth (m)	Dbh (m)	Girth (m)
Oak	English	14.45 m	1.25	3.90	1.00	3.1	2.00	6.2
	Sessile	13.38 m						
Yew		12.19 m	1.25	3.90				
Ash		10.56 m	1.10	2.80	0.75	2.4	1.50	4.7
Beech		9.74 m	1.00	3.15	0.75	2.4	1.50	4.7
Sycamore			0.90	2.80	0.75	2.4	1.50	4.7
Willow			0.75	2.35	0.50	1.6	1.50	4.7
Lime			0.75	2.35	0.50	1.6	1.25	3.9
Hornbeam			0.60	1.90	0.40	1.3	1.00	3.1
Rowan			0.50	1.60	0.40	1.3	0.80	2.5
Field Maple		4.65 m	0.45					
Hawthorn			0.45	1.40	0.30	0.9	0.75	2.4
Birch		3.99 m	0.40	1.25	0.30	0.9	0.75	2.4
Holly			0.32	1.0				
Sweet chestnut			0.95	3.0				

Approximate Aging Curve for Oaks growing in Open Conditions.

Trees in woodland will be older for the same dimensions. For pollard and coppiced oaks add 30% to the age indicated by the girth.



Beech and ash follow approximately the same curve up to about 150 – 200 years.

Wood Name	HAY WOOD	Compt	A	Centroid Grid Ref	SU 123 456
Soils	CLAYEY GRAVEL	Date of Survey	1.5.07	Surveyor	A. PERSON

NAVIGATION

Line No. 1	Start Point 30 M SW ALONG SOUTH EDGE FROM TRACK				Base Course 320	Grid to Compass +3°	Compass course 323°		
From (paces)	Metres	To (paces)	Metres	Course (compass)	From (paces)	Metres	To (paces)	Metres	Course (compass)
0		116		323					
116		187		018					
187		275		282					
275		405		323					

D = dense F = few / = present

PLANTS AND TREES

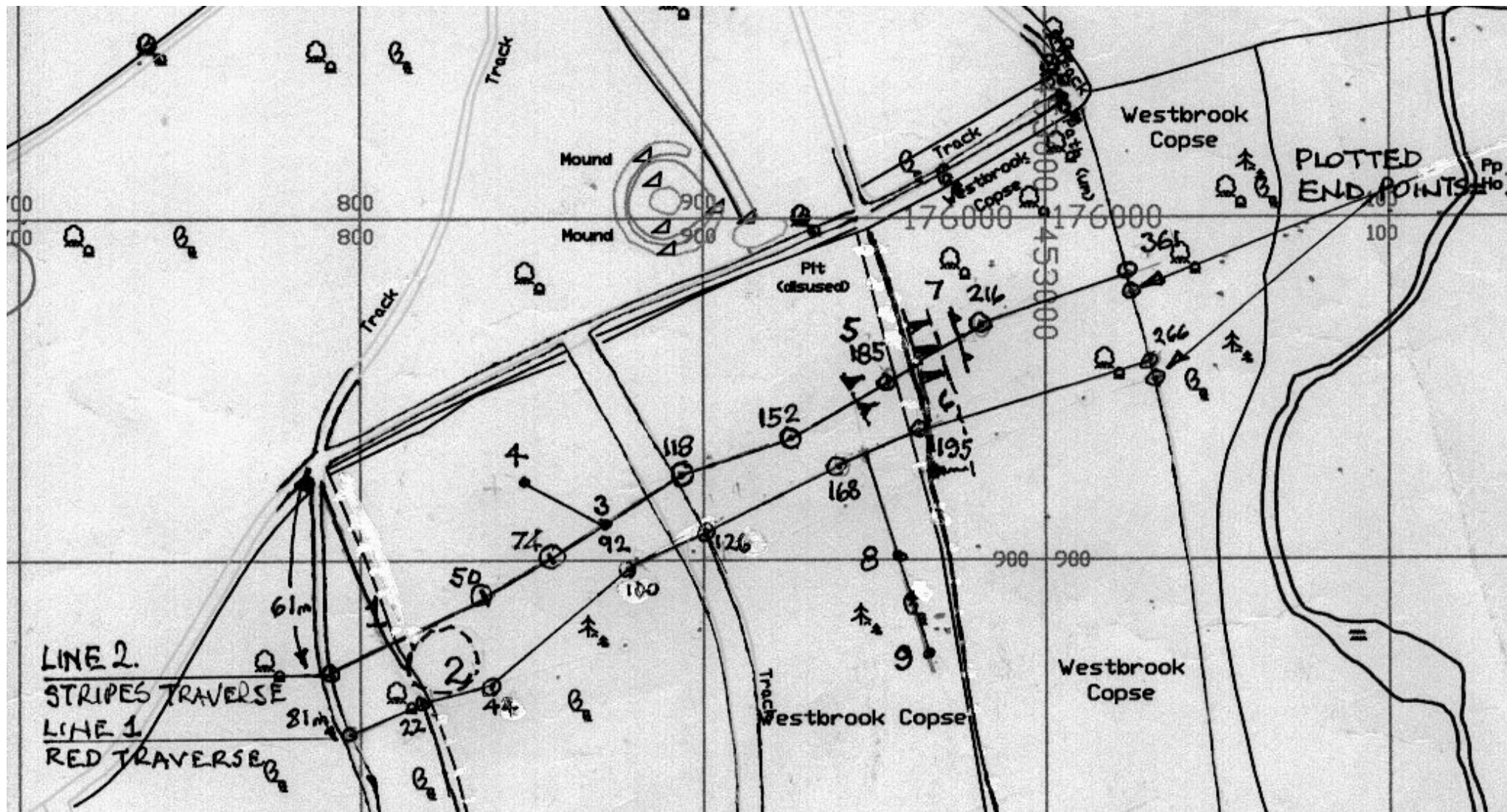
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FEATURE SCHEDULE

Wood name	<i>Westbrook Coppice</i>	Compartment	14B	Date	24/11/06
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- Not to scale. Diagram only. One square = 100m x 100m
- The plotted end points were the points measured from the double banked track to the north.
- The metre values at the traverse change points will not be labelled on your final sheet.
- The ordnance survey uses a solid line for a ditch and they do not draw the associated banks. I have pecked their line to conform with our symbols and added a bank line.
- I have not amended the surrounding o.s. features - only those along the two traverses.

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Wood Name	<i>Westbrook Coppice</i> STRIPES TRAVERSE	Compt	<i>14B</i>	Centroid Grid Ref	<i>SU5290</i> <i>7590</i>
Soils	<i>Hard gravel</i>	Date of Survey	<i>24/11/06</i>	Surveyor	<i>Dick Greenaway</i>

NAVIGATION

Line No. 2	Start Point 61m south of footpath junction along footpath.					Base Course 065 deg Grid 068 deg Compass		Paces:Metres 117 : 100		Deviation 3 deg W	
From		To		Leg M	Course compass	From		To		Leg M	Course compass
Paces	Metres	Paces	Metres			Paces	Metres	Paces	Metres		
0	0	56	50	50	068	178	152	216	185	41	063
56	50	86	74	24	062	216	185	253	216	31	062
86	74	138	118	44	060	253	216	305	261	45	074
138	118	178	152	34	076						

From		Bearing	Distance		Feature		No.	Dimensions / sketch
Paces	M		Paces	M	Type			
<i>27</i>	<i>23</i>	--	--	--	<i>Bank crest</i>		<i>1</i>	<i>0 at c.l. footpath</i>
<i>32</i>	<i>27</i>	--	--	--	<i>Ditch c.l.</i>		<i>1</i>	<i>31 crest of bank on edge of quarry (Feature 2)</i>
<i>108</i>	<i>92</i>	--	--	--	<i>Sawpit</i>		<i>3</i>	<i>7p x 3p lies 160deg</i>
<i>108</i>	<i>92</i>	<i>300</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>26</i>	<i>Sawpit</i>		<i>4</i>	<i>7px 3p lies 327deg</i>
								<i>Track 132p-138p (113m-118m)</i>
<i>213</i>	<i>182</i>	--	--	--	<i>Crest of slope, down to E</i>			<i>Runs 157-337deg. Fades at 337x5p</i>
<i>231</i>	<i>197</i>	--	--	--	<i>Crest of slope into ditch</i>			<i>Runs 360-152deg</i>
<i>238</i>	<i>203</i>	--	--	--	<i>C.L. ditch</i>		<i>5</i>	
<i>241</i>	<i>206</i>	--	--	--	<i>Crest of bank & slope, down to E</i>		<i>6</i>	<i>Runs 168-353deg</i>
<i>249</i>	<i>213</i>	--	--	--	<i>Toe of slope</i>			<i>]?Old road. Flat area.</i>
<i>257</i>	<i>220</i>	--	--	--	<i>Crest of slope</i>		<i>7</i>	<i>]</i>
<i>261</i>	<i>223</i>	--	--	--	<i>Toe of slope</i>			<i>Runs 176-356deg</i>
								<i>Dense dogs mercury starts and runs to path.</i>
								End point
								<i>C.L. footpath 62p (53m) south of southern bank of double banked track.</i>

26.11.2006

Wood Name	<i>Westbrook Coppice</i> RED TRAVERSE	Compt	<i>14B</i>	Centroid Grid Ref	<i>SU5290</i> <i>7590</i>
Soils	<i>Hard gravel</i>	Date of Survey	<i>24/11/06</i>	Surveyor	<i>Dick Greenaway</i>

NAVIGATION

Line No. <i>1</i>	Start Point <i>81m south of footpath junction along footpath.</i>					Base Course <i>065 deg Grid</i> <i>068 deg Com</i>			Paces:Metres <i>117 : 100</i>		Deviation <i>3 deg W</i>
From		To		Leg M	Course compass	From		To		Leg M	Course compass
Paces	Metres	Paces	Metres			Paces	Metres	Paces	Metres		
<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>23</i>	23	067	<i>147</i>	<i>126</i>	<i>196</i>	<i>168</i>	42	066
<i>27</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>51</i>	<i>44</i>	21	079	<i>196</i>	<i>168</i>	<i>228</i>	<i>195</i>	27	070
<i>51</i>	<i>44</i>	<i>117</i>	<i>100</i>	56	053	<i>228</i>	<i>195</i>	<i>311</i>	<i>266</i>	71	077
<i>117</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>147</i>	<i>126</i>	26	068						

From		Bearing	Distance		Feature		Dimensions / sketch
Paces	M		Paces	M	Type	No.	
<i>32</i>	<i>27</i>	--	--	--	<i>Bank crest</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0 at c.l. footpath</i> <i>Bank runs 150x8p then 168 32p crest of bank on edge of quarry (Feature 2)</i>
<i>34</i>	<i>29</i>	--	--	--	<i>Ditch c.l.</i>	<i>1</i>	
<i>117</i>	<i>100</i>	<i>317</i>	<i>15</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>Sawpit</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>7p x 3p lies 340deg</i>
<i>152</i>	<i>130</i>	--	--	--	<i>Crest of slope, down to E</i>		<i>Runs 150deg. Fades to north</i>
<i>161</i>	<i>138</i>	--	--	--	<i>Toe of slope</i>		
<i>199</i>	<i>170</i>	--	--	--	<i>?sawpit</i>		<i>5p diameter</i>
<i>209</i>	<i>179</i>	<i>166</i>	<i>40</i>	<i>34</i>	<i>Pit</i>	<i>8</i>	
<i>209</i>	<i>179</i>	<i>166</i>	<i>67</i>	<i>57</i>	<i>Sawpit</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>8p x 4p lies 175deg</i>
<i>218</i>	<i>186</i>	--	--	--	<i>Crest of slope, down to E</i>		<i>Runs 170-350deg</i>
<i>226</i>	<i>193</i>	--	--	--	<i>Toe of slope</i>		
<i>226</i>	<i>193</i>	--	--	--	<i>Ditch c.l.</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>Runs 355-175deg</i>
<i>228</i>	<i>195</i>	--	--	--	<i>Bank crest</i>	<i>5</i>	
<i>243</i>	<i>208</i>	--	--	--	<i>Toe of bank and slope</i>		<i>Runs 172-355 deg. Dense dogs mercury starts and runs to path.</i>
							End point <i>C.L. footpath 95p (81m) south of southern bank of double banked track.</i>

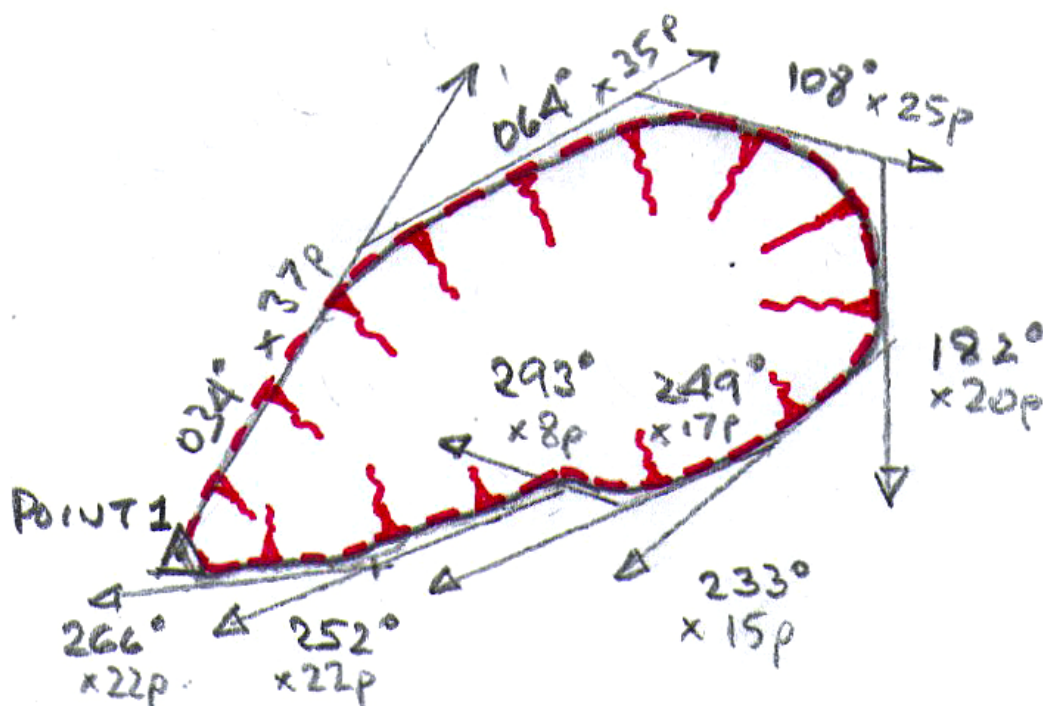
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Surveyor	A. PERSON		Run	1	Feature No.	3	
Wood Name	HAY WOOD				Compartment ID.	A	
Parish					Pace Length		
Survey Dates	01.02.07				Topography	Visibility	
Feature Type	National Grid Reference (SU)				Flat	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Good
Discrete	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Discrete	Central		Slope		Fair
Linear	<input type="checkbox"/>	Linear	Ends		Combe		Poor
					Marsh/wet		

Description and Dimensions (eg, length, width, diameter and height)

DEEP QUARRY c. 8m DEEP.
PROBABLY CHALK.

Sketch Annotated with Paced Measurements & Bearings



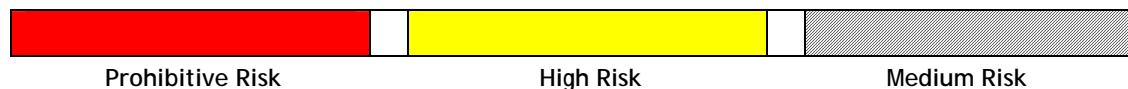
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WOODLAND ARCHAEOLOGY — RISK ASSESSMENT & SAFETY PLAN

<i>Date of Survey:</i> 18, 25 Nov 06	<i>Wood Name:</i> Park Wood, Down Wood Hampstead Norreys	<i>Team Leader:</i> Heather White
<p><i>Description of Site and Survey requirements:</i></p> <p>The wood is mainly deciduous with mature trees. There is a slope running through the wood. The paths are well used by both walkers and horse riders. The surfaces are generally sound but can be uneven and muddy in places, particularly after heavy rain. Part of the wood has recently been thinned. This has left some deeply rutted tracks and a considerable amount of brash and small branches on the ground. The group will not be working in areas of bracken where ticks may be encountered.</p> <p><i>A Safety Talk will be given before commencing surveying operations to explain the safety precautions. Anyone who feels unable to accept the precautions will be asked not to accompany the group. Anyone with a medical condition which may place them at risk will be asked to privately notify the team leader.</i></p>		
<i>Categories at Risk:</i> Surveyors and team leader		
<i>Location of nearest A&E Hospital:</i> Royal Berks Hospital, Reading		<i>Date of Assessment:</i> 17 October 2006
<i>Name of Risk Assessor:</i> Dick Greenaway	<i>Signature:</i>	
<i>Name of Team Leader:</i> Heather White	<i>Signature:</i>	

RISK ASSESSMENT SCORE CARD

Likelihood / Severity		Likely (5)	Probable (4)	Possible (3)	Remote (2)	Improbable (1)
Fatal	(5)	25	20	15	10	5
Major Injury/ Permanent Disability	(4)	20	16	12	8	4
Over 3 day Injury	(3)	15	12	9	6	3
Minor Injury	(2)	10	8	6	4	2
No Injury	(1)	5	4	3	2	1



<i>No.</i>	<i>Hazard</i>	<i>Severity (See above)</i>	<i>Likelihood (See above)</i>	<i>Score (See above)</i>	<i>Acceptable? Y / N</i>	<i>Mitigation</i>
1	Tripping and falling	2	3	6	Yes	The group will be warned of the state of the paths and the existence of brash etc in the area where the practical work will be carried out. They will be reminded to move slowly and carefully. Those not equipped with suitable boots will be asked not to accompany the group.
2	Cuts and abrasions	2	3	6	Yes	The practical exercise will require trainees to move through un-cleared woodland. They will be warned of the risk. A First Aid kit will be carried to allow treatment of minor injuries.
3	Falling trees and branches	5	2	10	Yes	The inspection route and the area chosen for the practical exercise do not contain large and post mature trees that might be a hazard. The visit and the exercise will be abandoned if there are strong winds.
4	Weil's Disease and Lyme's Disease	3	1	3	Yes	Both the time of year and the terrain make it improbable that these will be encountered. However, hand washing facilities and first aid treatment for cuts will be provided.
5	Contact with horses and riders	2	2	4	Yes	Trainees will be asked to move to the side of the path and to stand still until horses and riders have passed.
6	Bites and stings	2	2	4	Yes	The season makes it unlikely that insect stings will be a hazard. Some small areas of nettles may be encountered.

Safety Equipment Needed:

Mobile phone

Map for map references

First Aid kit

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**WOODLAND ARCHAEOLOGY AUDIT
PROJECT**

HAY WOOD
WORLD'S END PARISH

**SURVEYED BY
THE WORLD'S END HISTORICAL SOCIETY
FEBRUARY 2007**

**NORTH WESSEX DOWNS
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WOODLAND ARCHAEOLOGY AUDIT PROJECT

HAY WOOD,

World's End Parish

National Grid Reference. SU 123456

Woodland owner: World's End Estates,
The Estate Office, World's End, WE1 6RU

Surveyed: Archaeology 1 to 3 February 2007
Ecology 23 April 2007

Surveyors: A. Person, B. Person, A.N.Other

Report Author: A. Person

Abstract.

Hay Wood covers approximately 16 hectares and lies on the west side of the valley above World's End village. The soils are calcareous and overlie chalk.

It is a mixed deciduous wood of oak and ash with a small area of larch in the south.

The flora is rich. We counted 120 species including 10 Ancient Woodland Indicator Species.

Map evidence shows a wood on this site from at least 1700. This combined with the flora make it probable that this wood can be considered Ancient Secondary Woodland.

The banks and ditches within the wood appear to be an earlier field system. The sizes of the yew tree and a number of coppice stools growing on them indicate that they are of considerable antiquity.

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INTRODUCTION

The North Wessex Downs Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

The North Wessex Downs was designated as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty in 1972. It is the third largest of the 41 AONB's in England and Wales, covering some 1,730 sq km. It is situated between Reading, Swindon, Andover and Basingstoke and is administratively complex, encompassing parts of Oxfordshire, Berkshire, Hampshire and Wiltshire. Despite its size the population of the area is only 100,000 with the main settlements being Hungerford and Marlborough.

The primary purpose of the AONB designation is to conserve and enhance the natural beauty of the area. The term 'natural beauty' is not just the look of the landscape but includes landforms, geology, plants, animals, and features of cultural significance such as the Avebury World Heritage Site.

Since the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000 it has been a statutory requirement of all AONB's to have a Management Plan. The North Wessex Downs Council of Partners published its plan in January 2004. From this various strategies were developed, one of these being the Woodland Strategy.

Origin of the Project

The Woodland Archaeological Audit arose from the policies defined in the Woodland Strategy launched in November 2005. Research for the Woodland Strategy revealed that very little was known about the archaeological content of the very many woods which exist in the AONB. Such evidence as was available indicated that woodland was likely to conceal many archaeological features and that they were likely to be in very good condition.

An Audit Survey Project was therefore launched in May 2006 with the aim of recruiting and training volunteers to audit their local woods and with the additional aim of identifying and encouraging woodland owners to open their woods to such an audit. The response was very encouraging.

During the autumn and winter of 2006-7 some sixty volunteers were trained in the basic techniques of woodland audit surveying.

The Audit Survey aims to visit and survey every wood in the AONB. The survey standard is deliberately simple and is not expected to achieve the standards of accuracy of a fully controlled academic survey. The requirement is that the survey should examine the wood thoroughly and record features with sufficient accuracy to allow them to be recovered. Recording will be objective and photographs and other records will be made to allow interpretation of the survey findings. With so many woods to survey we consider this is the most practical way of proceeding. As a result of the survey some woods may be identified as worthy of a more detailed and more precise survey.

We intend that the surveys should also be of value to the woodland owner and should aid their management of the woodland and assist them in applications for Management Grants.

Historical and Archaeological Research

The Historic Environment Record was searched to identify existing information. Although a number of isolated finds have been made in the surrounding fields, there were no records for the area covered by the wood.

The relevant aerial photographs were examined and the RAF photographs of 1947 showed traces of a field system in the surrounding fields. A sketch plot of these is attached.

The Estate map of 1700 shows the wood on its present site and with a very similar boundary. The Tithe Award Map of 1840 and the First Edition of the Ordnance Survey 6":1mile map of 1870 confirm this.

A number of management records in the World's End Estate Office archive indicate that the wood was historically managed as hazel coppice with oak and ash standards.

Fieldwork

The weather on the survey days was bright and fine with a low sun which aided identification of features. The large area of holly in the centre of the wood hindered the survey and may conceal minor features which were not identified. This area is shown on the plan. Visibility in the remainder of the wood was good and allowed traverses to be run at 50 metre intervals with a good chance of identifying even minor features between the lines. Misclosures at the end of traverses were acceptably small.

Discussion

The wood was obviously well established in 1700 and this, together with the number of Ancient Woodland Indicator Species present in the wood and the size of the coppice stools on the boundary banks, probably indicate that it meets the criteria for an area of Ancient Secondary Woodland, ie. that it was established by 1600.

The banks and ditches running through the wood are on the same alignment as the field system shown on the aerial photographs. The banks and ditches in the fields are now completely ploughed out and the woodland features may be surviving parts of the same system.

Archive

All the field documents, plots and photographic material was deposited with the local Historic Environment Register, together with a digital copy of this report.

Appendices

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FEATURE SCHEDULE

Wood name	Hay Wood	Compartment	B	Date	05 /02/ 2006
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Feature No.	Feature type	Description	Interpretation
1	Bank and ditch	Crest to ditch base c. 1.0m Width 5m	Old field boundary
2	Quarry pit	3.0m deep	Chalk pit
3	Bank	Low bank less than 0.5 high	?
4	Terrace slope	Isolated	Pre-dates bank and ditch at 1
5	Terrace slope	Isolated	Pre-dates other features
6	Pit	6m dia x 0.9 deep circular	? Potash pit
7	Pit	6m dia x 0.9 deep circular	? Potash pit
8	Pit	8m x 2m 0.6 deep	Sawpit
9	Terrace slope	Isolated	?

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Wood name	Hay Wood	Compartment	B	Film No.	5	Date	05 /02/ 2006
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Negative No.	Feature No.	Description & Direction of View	Date
1	10	Quarry from south, view NW	5- 2-07
2	10	Quarry from west, view E	"
3	11	Bank & ditch, view east	"
4	12	Yew tree on bank	"
5	13	Saw pit complex - saw pit	6-2-07
6	13	Saw pit complex – probable charcoal hearth	"
7	14	Mound from west looking east	"
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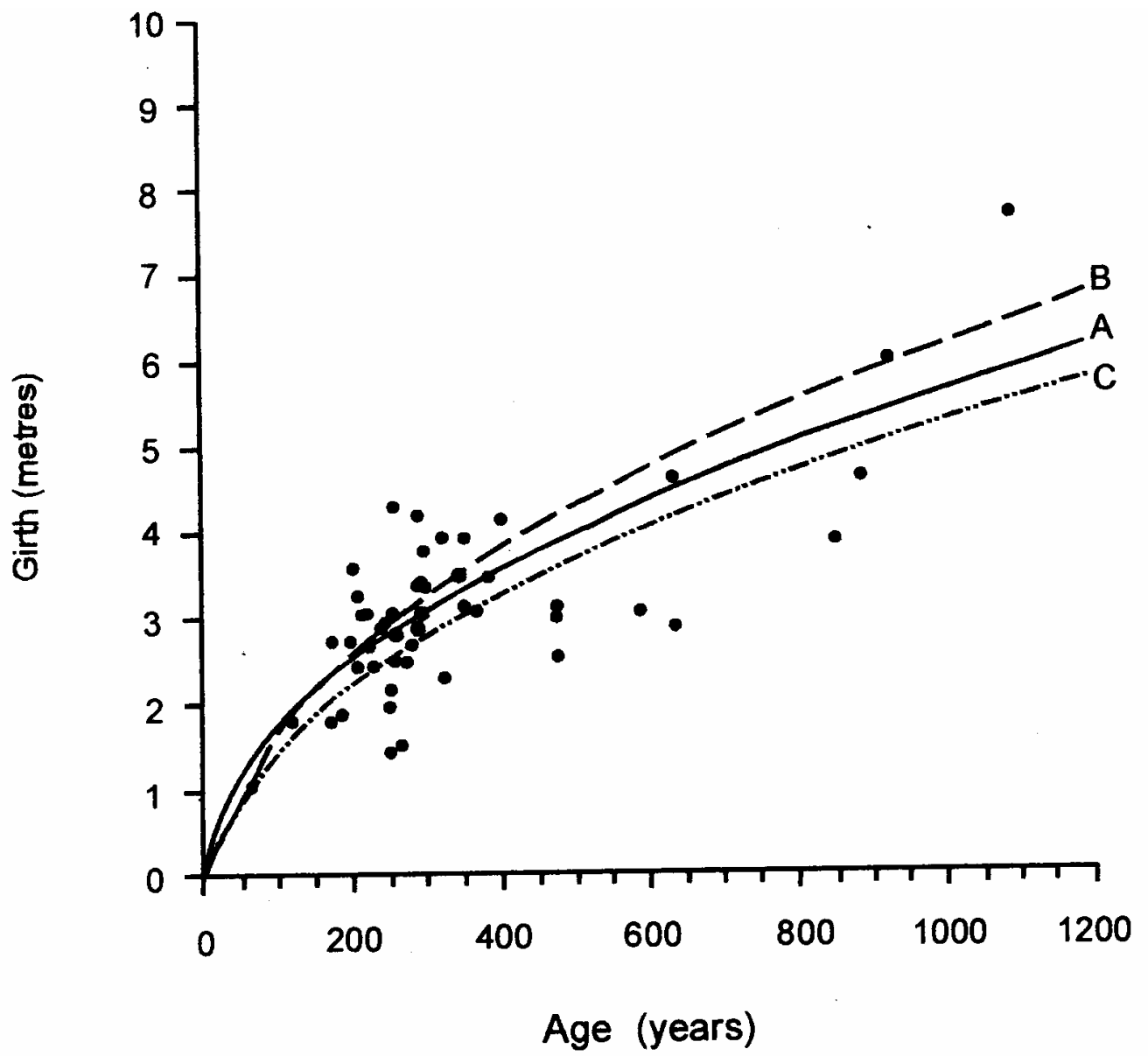
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Image/Feature No.	Description & Direction of View	Date
10a	Quarry from south, view NW	5- 2-07
10b	Quarry from west, view E	“
11	Bank & ditch, view east	“
12	Yew tree on bank	“
13a	Saw pit complex - saw pit	6-2-07
13b	Saw pit complex – probable charcoal hearth	“
14	Mound from west looking east	“

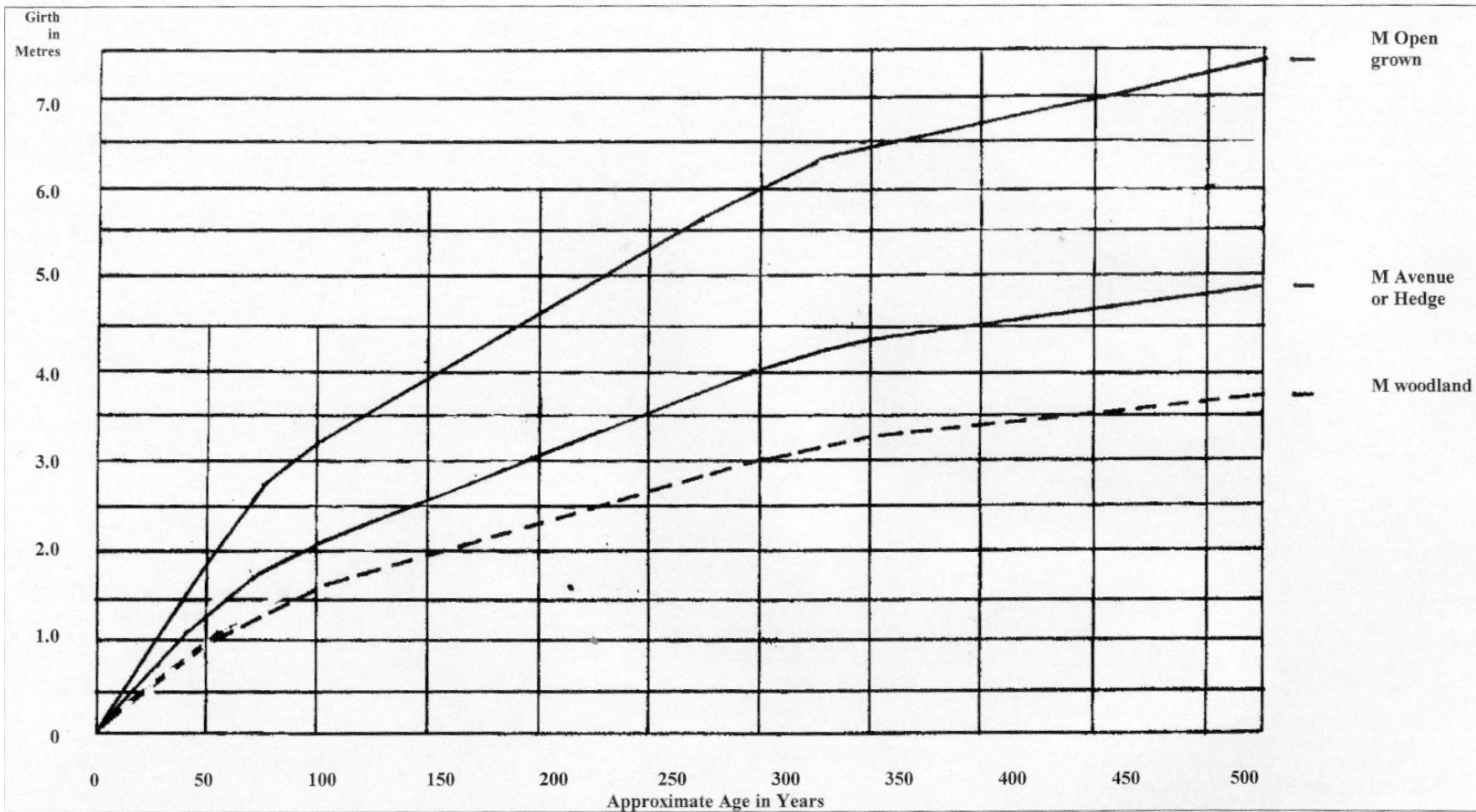
Species List

NB. This is an example only. A real species list will be much longer

Bluebell	Hay Wood	A	23.4.07	4123.00	1456.00	World's End Estate	A. Person
Dog's mercury	Hay Wood	A	23.4.07	4123.00	1456.00	World's End Estate	A. Person
Nettle	Hay Wood	A	23.4.07	4123.00	1456.00	World's End Estate	A. Person
Wood anemone	Hay Wood	A	23.4.07	4123.00	1456.00	World's End Estate	A. Person
Wood spurge	Hay Wood	A	23.4.07	4123.00	1456.00	World's End Estate	A. Person
Ash	Hay Wood	A	23.4.07	4123.00	1456.00	World's End Estate	A. Person
Hazel	Hay Wood	A	23.4.07	4123.00	1456.00	World's End Estate	A. Person
Holly	Hay Wood	A	23.4.07	4123.00	1456.00	World's End Estate	A. Person
Larch	Hay Wood	A	23.4.07	4123.00	1456.00	World's End Estate	A. Person
Oak Common	Hay Wood	A	23.4.07	4123.00	1456.00	World's End Estate	A. Person



With acknowledgements to Paul Tabbush of Forest Research



A graphical illustration of Mitchell's formula for ageing oak trees. In *Oak, a British History*. E Harris, J Harris, NDG James. Windgather Press 2003.

Published curves converted to metric by Dick Greenaway.

A more sophisticated method can be found by visiting John White's website

OAK TREE AGEING CURVES - NOTE !! These provide estimates NOT accurate dates

Girths should be measured 1.5m above the surface

ECOLOGICAL RECORD

Plant Name	Wood Name	Wood & Compartment ID	Date of Survey	Centroid Easting	Centroid Northing	Land Owner	Recorder
Bluebell	Home Copse	123a	18.5.2006	5123.00	1774.00	Yattendon Estates	Dick Greenaway
Nettle	Home Copse	123a	18.5.2006	5123.00	1774.00	Yattendon Estates	Dick Greenaway
Enchanters Nighshade	Home Copse	123a	18.5.2006	5123.00	1774.00	Yattendon Estates	Dick Greenaway
Cowslip	Home Copse	123a	18.5.2006	5123.00	1774.00	Yattendon Estates	Dick Greenaway
Violet - dog	Home Copse	123a	18.5.2006	5123.00	1774.00	Yattendon Estates	Dick Greenaway
Yellow archangel	Home Copse	123a	18.5.2006	5123.00	1774.00	Yattendon Estates	Dick Greenaway

