

HAVANT OPEN LAND LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY AND CAPACITY STUDY 2015 RECORD SHEET

Land Parcel:	7ii.1
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Forest of Bere East (2f) (LCT Lowland Mosaic Medium Scale)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA7i Purbrook Heath / LCTB Lowland Settled Wooded Farmland
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of area survey:	14.10.14
Surveyors:	AG
Weather/visibility:	Overcast

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Glimpses of southern part from A3 (T) and adjacent houses, northern part visible from Purbrook Heath Road and Wayfarers Walk to north western edge, northern part of parcel used for various recreational activities	Types of viewers: Walkers, residents, motorists	Opportunities for mitigation Strong vegetation structure
Views out of the area to: From north part of site the rising ground to the south can be glimpsed	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Busy roads and several houses, but glimpsed views, regional footpath	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Compatible with landscape character
Does the area form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Northern part of parcel used for leisure pursuits	Green Infrastructure links: Streams through parcel, bike path along A3 (T), north west of parcel allocated as a Local Green Space
Panoramic views:		

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
No		
Landmark features: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/Low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Localised terracing for sports pitches in north; north part of parcel slopes into a shallow valley which passes through the parcel; the southern part of the parcel slopes into shallow valleys to the north and west High: 50m AOD Low: 35m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Post and rail, post and wire, security palisade to substation, tennis netting	Tranquillity – Noise levels: A3 (T) traffic constant in east sections More peaceful elsewhere
Geological features: No	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Wooded backdrop to houses to north west (including listed Tudor Cottage)	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Substation, urban edge
Soil quality: Grades 3 and 4	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Street lighting on A3 (T)
Water features: Streams / ditches crossing northern section	Conservation Area: No	Accessibility to area by public footpath: Wayfarer's Way along north western boundary

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Landcover and land use: Recreation ground including tennis courts, bowling green and cricket pitch, football pitch, play park, allotments, woodland, electric substation, arable field	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Wayfarer's Walk
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belt south of cricket pitch and south of allotments, trees along stream, specimen trees in north section	Setting of listed buildings: Yes – Grade II Tudor Cottage adjacent to north west boundary and Grade II Old Rectory on A3 (T)	Recreational areas: North section made up almost entirely of recreation areas including tennis courts, bowling green and cricket pitch, football pitch, play park; allotments in south section
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Substantial hedgerow to eastern boundary, clipped hedge to parts of northern boundary	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: No	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Generally enclosed
Woodland and copses: Woodland along the south western boundaries and in the north west	Historic landscape (HLC): Medium irregular assarts and copses with wavy boundaries; sports fields; allotments	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Complex with some irregularity
Wetland and meadow: Floodplain grazing marsh crosses centre of parcel	Cultural associations: No	Open access areas: North section openly accessible
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: No	
Heathland: No	Built form on area: Community building, bowling club house	
Other significant vegetation cover: No		
BAP/Phase I records:		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
BAP habitats: woodland and coastal and floodplain grazing marsh		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Woodland SINC in south west		
Presence in a floodplain: Yes – north east corner		
Sensitivity score: Medium/High	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Purbrook to east – Victorian, Edwardian residential and modern estates
Character of the urban edge: Screened from within parcel by strong hedgerow along the west side of the A3 (T)
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Purbrook to eastern and southern edges
Character of the wider landscape: Continuation of the lowland mosaic to the north, west, and south west, with the open Portsdown ridge further to the south
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Links with countryside to the south and west

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Contribution to the gap between settlements: Sits to the side of rather than between settlements, but forms rural setting to edge of Purbrook
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known
Ecological links with the wider area if known: Wider countryside to west
Recreational links with the wider area: Wayfarer's Walk
VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts: n/a

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Land Parcel:	9.1
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Forest of Bere East (2f)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA 9 Waterloooville Golf Course / LCTA Pasture and woodland (heath associated)
Presence in Chichester AONB	No, though less than 1km outside the boundary of the South Downs National Park
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of area survey:	15.08.14
Surveyors:	AG/WJ
Weather/visibility:	White cloud/good

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Padnell Grange, adjacent houses, Hazleton Common Nature Reserve, footpath along Sheepwash Road. Not visible from the South Downs National Park	Types of viewers: Walkers, residents, golfers	Opportunities for mitigation Significant tree belts either side of Sheepwash Road and strong boundary vegetation to golf course with large amount of trees on course
Views out of the area to: Hazleton Common Nature Reserve, rest of golf course	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Popular local footpath for dog walkers, well used golf club	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Compatible with landscape character
Does the area form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Walkers expecting green space, golfers intent on play but aware of setting Rural setting to Waterloooville/Cowplain	Green Infrastructure links: Remainder of gold course, Hazleton Common NR, separated from Bells Copse and Blendworth Common by A3(M)
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features:		

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
No		
Sensitivity score: Medium/Low	Sensitivity score: Medium /Low	Sensitivity score: Medium/Low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium/Low		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Gently undulating High: 60m AOD Low: 45m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Palisade fencing to sections of western boundary of golf course, sections of post and rail, post and wire and chanlink. Closeboard fence to gardens	Tranquillity – Noise levels: A3 traffic constant in north and east sections Generally peaceful elsewhere
Geological features: No	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Trees in gardens on Greenfield Crescent on western edge of northern section Back gardens form southern and western boundaries of golf course although unable to assess extent of contribution	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Houses
Soil quality: Non-agricultural	Parkland features: Golf course	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Waterlooville, Cowplain, A3(M) traffic
Water features: Stream crossing northern section Ditches and pond on golf course	Conservation Area: No	Accessibility to area by public footpath: Sheepwash Road public bridleway
Landcover and land use: Grazed field, woodland, golf course	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails:

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
		Sheepwash Road link to Monarchs Way to the north of the area
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Major tree lines either side of Sheepwash Road Large numbers of trees in belts dividing golf course Number of mature individual trees in field making up northern section	Setting of listed buildings: No	Recreational areas: Golf course
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Large hedgerow to western boundary of golf course	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: No	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Generally enclosed and sheltered with high point on golf course slightly more exposed
Woodland and copses: Padnell Cuts Wood in western section; areas of woodland extend out from A3 boundary in south and central area	Historic landscape (HLC): Golf courses Assarted Pre-1810	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Complex with some irregularity
Wetland and meadow: No	Cultural associations: No	Open access areas: No
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: No	
Heathland: No	Built form on area: Club house	
Other significant vegetation cover: Areas of native shrubs on golf course		
BAP/Phase I records: BAP habitats: Lowland Meadows on golf course; Lowland Mixed Deciduous Woodland on golf course, along Sheepwash Road and in eastern woodland;		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Lowland Dry Acid Grassland in field in north east corner		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Entire golf course area is a SINC Pasture and tree belts along Sheepwash Road also a SINC known as Hazleton Wood		
Presence in a floodplain: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium/High	Sensitivity score: Low	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Cowplain – post-war detached housing in residential streets
Character of the urban edge: Fairly soft with trees in back gardens and vegetation within area screening views in
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Adjacent to Waterloo/Cowplain to the south and west
Character of the wider landscape: Gently sloping open areas with some tree cover and tree belts continues to the north and east, large area of mixed woodland (Area 10.1) to the southeast

<p>Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Directly linked to the remainder of the golf course and Hazleton Common Nature Reserve to the north Separated from Bell's Copse (Area 10.1) woodland, open area of land forming Area 10.2, Blendworth common and countryside beyond (including the South Downs National Park) by the A3(M). The area is not considered part of the setting of the SDNP as there is no physical or visual link.</p>
<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements: Forms part of rural edge of Waterloo/Cowplain and part of open gap between Cowplain and Leigh Park/Rowlands Castle</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known: None known</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known: Nature reserve to north and wider countryside to east over A3(M)</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area: Bridleway along Sheepwash Road joins Monarchs way, a regional long distance trail approximately 1km to the north of the area, after passing through Hazleton Common Nature Reserve</p>
<p>VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts: None known</p>

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County Landscape character area (HCC):	Forest of Bere East (2f)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA10 Blendworth Common and woodlands / LCTA Pasture and woodland (heath associated)
Presence in Chichester AONB	No, though less than 1km outside the boundary of the South Downs National Park
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of area survey:	15.08.2014
Surveyors:	AG/WJ
Weather/visibility:	Sunny/Good

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Accessible path on edge of Havant Thicket woodland, A3(M), Blendworth Common, possible minor, possible glimpsed views from edge of South Downs National Park	Types of viewers: Walkers, drivers, visitors to SD National Park	Opportunities for mitigation Divided by mature trees along stream in centre
Views out of the area to: Blendworth Common, Havant Thicket, A3(M), possible longer views to north	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Busy road and well used footpath	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Some compatibility although existing vegetation mature and quite open
Does the area form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Rural area, setting of a national park	Green Infrastructure links: Linked to woodland of Havant Thicket to east and area 10.2 to south Linked to A3 buffer vegetation to western edge
Panoramic views:		

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
No		
Landmark features: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium/Low	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/Low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium/Low		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Gently undulating with stream valley in centre High: 55m AOD Low: 40m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Post and wire fence	Tranquillity – Noise levels: A3(M) constant background noise loudest on western edge
Geological features: No	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: None	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Glimpses of traffic on A3(M) Pylons Generally visually tranquil
Soil quality: Grade 4	Parkland features: Mature trees in managed grassland	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: A3(M), Waterloo/Plains/Cowplain
Water features: Stream running north/south through centre (same stream as 10.2) and tributary ditch connected to stream in southwest corner	Conservation Area: No	Accessibility to area by public footpath: No

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Landcover and land use: Managed grassland with some areas of bracken and mature trees	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: No
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Trees alongside stream running north/south through centre of area Small mature tree belt on eastern side of stream running east/west Tree belt along northern edge becoming increasingly broken to the east sopping before eastern boundary Large number of scattered mature individual trees, mostly on eastern side	Setting of listed buildings: No	Recreational areas: No
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Dense boundary trees and understory vegetation to eastern boundary	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: No	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Generally open with pockets of enclosure created by the tree belts and individual trees
Woodland and copses: None	Historic landscape (HLC): Unenclosed heath and scrub	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Simple irregular
Wetland and meadow: Managed grassland	Cultural associations: None	Open access areas: No - path
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: None known	
Heathland: Areas of bracken	Built form on area: None	
Other significant vegetation cover:		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
BAP/Phase I records: Majority of area BAP habitat: Lowland Dry Acid Grassland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Entire parcel is a SINC		
Presence in a floodplain: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium/High	Sensitivity score: Low	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Post-war housing and flats in the north part of Leigh Park. Detached post war houses in Waterloooville/Cowplain across A3
Character of the urban edge: North edge of Leigh Park is raw in places, Dunsbury Hill Wood provides some enclosure to the northern edge. Cowplain / Waterloooville screened by A3 corridor planting
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Separated from Leigh Park by Bell's Copse and Dunsbury Hill Wood Separated by A3(M) and Waterloooville Golf Course (Area 9.1)

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<p>Character of the wider landscape: Continued gently undulating grassland to north without individual trees and more intensely managed Woodland to east and south (area 10.2) Golf course (area 9.1) to west</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Separated from 9.1 to the west by A3(M) otherwise an important part of the woodland / grassland pattern of landscape to north, east and south</p>
<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements: Forms part of large gap between Havant/Rowlands Castle and Waterloo/Cowplain although this will be reduced by the proposed Dunsbury Hill Farm development to the south west</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known: None known</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known: None known</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area: None known</p>
<p>VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts: None known</p>

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Land Parcel:	10.2
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Forest of Bere East (2f)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA10 Blendworth Common and woodlands / LCTA Pasture and woodland (heath associated)
Presence in Chichester AONB	No, though less than 1km outside the boundary of the South Downs National Park
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of area survey:	15.08.2014
Surveyors:	AG/WJ
Weather/visibility:	Sunny/Good

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Staunton Country Park Footpaths A3(M)	Types of viewers: Walkers Land managers and staff Country Park visitors Drivers	Opportunities for mitigation Entire area woodland
Views out of the area to: Glimpsed views to Staunton Country Park	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Well used local walking routes Fewer country park users in area from which site is visible Busy dual carriageway	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of woodland
Does the area form part of a skyline? Yes	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Expecting rural setting	Green Infrastructure links: Linked to woodland of Havant Thicket to northeast Linked to grassland of area 10.1 to north and Staunton Country Park to east Linked to A3 buffer vegetation to western edge

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
		Linked to mosaic of rough grassland and copses to south
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium/Low	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium/Low		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Gently undulating and central valley High: 45m AOD Low: 35m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: None	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Tranquil with some noise from A3(M) traffic on western edge
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: None	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Tranquil other than line of pylons in centre of site
Soil quality: Non-agricultural	Parkland features: Setting of Staunton Country Park – registered park and garden, grade 2*	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: A3(M) traffic, Waterloo/Cowplain
Water features: Stream running north/south through centre (same stream as 10.1) with two tributary ditches connected to	Conservation Area: Part of setting of the Sir George Staunton Conservation Area	Accessibility to area by public footpath:

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
stream, one on the eastern side and one on the western side		No PROW but open access land with maintained, surfaced path on eastern edge and paths through woodland maintained by use
Landcover and land use: Woodland	Landscape features of CA: The Avenue protrudes into the open field to the east of Bell's Copse	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Links to PROW network to south of area
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: None	Setting of listed buildings: No	Recreational areas: Open access land used for informal recreation
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Laid willow hedge along eastern boundary	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Enclosed
Woodland and copses: Majority area mixed evergreen and deciduous woodland of varying maturity	Historic landscape (HLC): Assarted pre 1810 Medium regular with strait boundaries (Parliamentary Type)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Some complexity
Wetland and meadow: Area of grassland and bracken where woodland cleared for electricity cables in centre of area	Cultural associations: None	Open access areas: Entire area
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: None	
Heathland: Few small patches on northern edge	Built form on area: None	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Large parts of western side of site BAP habitat: Lowland Mixed Deciduous Woodland		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Woodland to the sides of the stream BAP habitat: Wet Woodland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Bells Copse SINC Meadow adjacent to Bells Copse SINC Two combined cover entire area		
Presence in a floodplain: Thin area either side of stream running north south through centre of site classed as Flood Zone 3		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/High
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium/High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Post-war housing and flats in the north part of Leigh Park. Cowplain / Waterloooville post-war detached housing.
Character of the urban edge: North edge of Leigh Park is raw in places, Dunsbury Hill Wood provides some enclosure to the northern edge. Cowplain / Waterloooville screened by A3 corridor planting
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Separated from Leigh Park by Dunsbury Hill Wood, although a large area to the east of Dunsbury Hill Wood is allocated for housing (UE 6a) Separated from Waterloooville/Cowplain by A3 and as well as fields on Dunsbury Hill Farm on south eastern edge

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Character of the wider landscape: Gently undulating open landscape with occasional tree belts and large areas of woodland
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Important part of the woodland / grassland pattern of landscape to north, east and south Separated from area 9.1 by the A3(M)
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Part of the gap between Havant and Waterlooville
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known
Ecological links with the wider area if known: None known
Recreational links with the wider area: None known
VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:

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Land Parcel:	11.1 Dunsbury Hill
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Forest of Bere East
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA11 A3 (M) Eastern Corridor/ LCTB Lowland Settled Wooded Farmland
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Leigh Park – Waterlooville
Date of area survey:	8/8/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	High cloud

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: North-east edge of Waterlooville Park Lane bridleway Housing on Calshot Road Local footpaths	Types of viewers: Walkers Residents	Opportunities for mitigation New woodland and tree belt planting
Views out of the area to: North-east Waterlooville Bell's Copse Open countryside to the north South over Havant to the coast	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Park Lane very well used Low numbers elsewhere	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Would enhance and reinforce landscape structure
Does the area form part of a skyline? Yes – at Dunsbury Hill	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Open landscape near to the A3 (M)	Green Infrastructure links: With existing SINCs and planting along A3 (M). Links with proposed landscape infrastructure for the large development site to the south (proposed landscaped areas west and east of Park Lane and large scale infill planting east of Beech Wood and south of Dunsbury Hill)
Panoramic views:		

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
No		
Landmark features: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium-high	Sensitivity score: Medium-high	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium/High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Hill top of Dunsbury Hill and upper slopes 50m AOD down to 25m AOD in the south of the area and within the eastern woodland Fall to north down to 40m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: No significant	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Road noise from A3 (M)
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: N/A	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Pylons
Soil quality: X	Parkland features: N/A	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Highway lighting and urban fringe lighting
Water features: Stream within eastern woodland which connects into Bell's Copse to the north and woodland off St Clements Ave to the south	Conservation Area: N/A	Accessibility to area by public footpath: Along Park Lane and minor footpaths
Landcover and land use: Arable in the west and cropping in the north Woodland in east	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Well used surfaced link along Park Lane into Waterloooville and north Leith Park
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Along Park Lane west of Calshot Road	Setting of listed buildings: N/A	Recreational areas: None

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Along edge of A3 (M) At north end of area		
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Field boundaries south of site of Dunsbury Hill Farm (forms boundary to development site to the south)	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: N/A	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Mainly open but enclosed within wooded areas
Woodland and copses: Woodland extension to Bell's Copse in the east of the area Extensions west of Bell's Copse in the north of the area	Historic landscape (HLC): HLC 1.6 Medium regular fields with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Fairly simple medium sized pattern
Wetland and meadow: No	Cultural associations: Not known	Open access areas: N/A
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: None	
Heathland: No	Built form on area: Hardstandings on site of Dunsbury Hill Farm	
Other significant vegetation cover: Some rough grassland west of Calshot Road		
BAP/Phase I records: Deciduous woodland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: SINCs within the north and east of the area		
Presence in a floodplain: No		
TPOs: Not known		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium-low	Sensitivity score: Medium-low
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium/Low		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

<p>Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Separated from Waterlooville by A3 (M) Waterlooville (LCA8) : late 20th C housing development Leigh Park (LCA16) to the south-east – 60s and 70s residential including blocks of flats</p>
<p>Character of the urban edge: Wooded edge to Waterlooville and planting along A3 (M) gives a strong wooded edge to the settlement with views of houses within this wooded setting Wooded links into Leigh Park. Vegetation along boundary with Calshot Road</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent settlement: Well separated from Waterlooville by wooded belt Mainly disconnected from Leigh Park but with the build-out of the development site to the south the area will wrap around the settlement edge</p>
<p>Character of the wider landscape: Mainly woodland with pockets of open grassland Separated from Blendworth Common and Staunton Country Park by extensive woodland at Bell's Copse</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: With the allocation of the land to the south for development, the landscape character of this area is now isolated from the wider landscape by the development and settlement, although the wooded eastern part has strong links with the wider wooded landscape to the north and east</p>
<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements: With the proposed development to the south, the area separates Waterlooville from this new development area in a narrow gap of 300m</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known: No significant connections known</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known: Woodland is part of a series of interlinked SINC's</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area: No significant links</p>
<p>VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts: N/A</p>

HAVANT OPEN LAND LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY AND CAPACITY STUDY 2015 RECORD SHEET

Land Parcel:	11.2 Land at Neville's Park
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Forest of Bere East
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA11 A3 (M) Eastern Corridor/ LCTB Lowland Settled Wooded Farmland
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Leigh Park – Waterloooville
Date of area survey:	8/8/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Sun/cloud

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

<i>General visibility</i>	<i>Population</i>	<i>Mitigation potential</i>
Views into the area from: Hulbert Rd Adjacent estate roads Footpaths within SINC Informal recreation area west of Ramsdale Avenue A3 roundabout Purbeck Way B2150	Types of viewers: Road users Residents Users of the footpaths across the SINC and informal recreation area west of Ramsdale Avenue	Opportunities for mitigation Tree belts
Views out of the area to: Western edge of Leigh Park A3 roundabout Southern edge of proposed Dunsbury Hill Farm development	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Very busy roads Number of residential properties in Leigh Park and Waterloooville Well used footpaths in SINC	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Compatible with landscape character
Does the area form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Secluded wooded landscape in close proximity to urban area	Green Infrastructure links: Links to SINC's and other tree cover
Panoramic views:		

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
No		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium/low	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium/Low		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Very gently undulating 35m AOD in the west to 15m AOD in the east	Boundary features other than vegetation: None of significance	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Road noise from A3 and local road network
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Small rear gardens butt up to the area often with trees along rear boundaries	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Pylons A3 and its roundabout
Soil quality: X	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Highway and adjacent urban lighting
Water features: Hermitage Stream Minor streams/ditches in the woodland	Conservation Area: N/A	Accessibility to area by public footpath: Paths across 'country park' informal area and adjacent SINC
Landcover and land use: Woodland Informal 'country park' area Rough grassland Road network	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: None
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees:	Setting of listed buildings:	Recreational areas:

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Tree belts along edge of urban areas, the A3 and Hulbert Road	N/A	Informal 'country park' area west of Ramsdale Avenue
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: None of landscape significance	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: N/A	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Enclosed landscape
Woodland and copses: Extensive good sized and interlinked woodlands (SINC)s	Historic landscape (HLC): HLC 4.1 assarted woodland pre 1810 HLC 1.6 Small rectilinear fields with wavy boundaries HLC 1.16 Small rectangular with wavy boundaries	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Diverse landscape of woodland and open grassland Varied and irregular field size Medium scale
Wetland and meadow: Not recorded	Cultural associations: Not known	Open access areas: None
Common land: N/A	Features of cultural importance: None	
Heathland: Very possible – not recorded	Built form on area: Road network	
Other significant vegetation cover: Emerging woodland at Neville's Park		
BAP/Phase I records: Deciduous woodland ASNW		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Many SINC)s		
Presence in a floodplain: Narrow floodplain along Hermitage stream		
Sensitivity score: Medium/High	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Medium to large modern estates to the west (Waterlooville LCA 5 and 8) and east (Leigh Park LCA 15 and 16)
Character of the urban edge: Tree lined and well screened edge to Waterlooville (LCA 5 and 8). The wooded landscape extends into the urban fabric Open landscapes including recreation areas within LCA 11.2 contribute to character of the urban edge at Leigh Park (LCA 16). More exposed edge to Ramsdale Road development. More wooded edge to LCA 15
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Separated from Waterlooville by the A3 and its boundary tree cover Strong contrast with urban form of Leigh Park Recreational value to Leigh Park Will be bounded in the north by the proposed Dunsbury Hill Farm development
Character of the wider landscape: Woodland and open grassland continues to the north and south within LCA 11
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: No visual connection with LCAs 9, 10, 12 or 20 Part of the extensive woodland and open grassland landscape covering LCAs 9, 10, 11 and 20
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Narrow gap at this point between Leigh Park and Waterlooville which is been further reduced by the proposed Dunsbury Hill Farm development north-east of the area Neville's Park has a notable sense of seclusion from the adjacent urban areas and the A3
Historic links with the wider area if known: Contributes to a landscape of pre 1810 assarted woodland which survives as part of the Forest of Bere
Ecological links with the wider area if known: The many SINC's in the area contribute to the matrix of SINC's between Waterlooville and Leigh Park
Recreational links with the wider area: The informal 'country park' area at Neville's Park is rather isolated from other facilities and PRow connections
VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts: N/A

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Land Parcel:	11.3 Land east of Crookhorn
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Forest of Bere East
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA11 A3 (M) Eastern Corridor/ LCTB Lowland Settled Wooded Farmland
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Leigh Park – Waterlooville
Date of area survey:	8/8/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Sun / cloud

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: PROW including Scratchface Lane College Road Purbrook Way Adjacent housing	Types of viewers: Road users Walkers Residents	Opportunities for mitigation Major tree and woodland planting
Views out of the area to: Tree line along west edge of South Downs college and College Road Tree lined A3 (M)	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Very well used	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: New tree and woodland planting would be in keeping with the local character
Does the area form part of a skyline? Yes – ground immediately east of College Road	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Well wooded area with pockets of open land between two urban areas	Green Infrastructure links: Link with existing woodland in the area

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
		<p>GI Target note HB2: enhance visitor economy by promoting biodiversity assets and encouraging educational value</p> <p>GI Target note WA7: Maintain the A3 as an important multifunctional corridor linking with Stanton Park and Langstone Harbour</p> <p>GI Target note WA3: Improve links between woodland hubs by developing a good network of wooded stepping stones and street trees</p>
Panoramic views: From along College Road to south-east and Langstone Harbour		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium-high	Sensitivity score: Medium-high
Visual sensitivity score: Medium/High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Undulating landscape from 50m AOD dropping to 35m AOD in the south-east of the area	Boundary features other than vegetation: Garden fencing Post and wire to field boundaries Security fencing to facilities	Tranquillity – Noise levels: High noise levels from A3 (M) and other busy roads
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character:	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Pylons

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
	Very little effect	Built form well screened by tree cover
Soil quality: X	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Local urban lighting
Water features: Minor streams	Conservation Area: N/A	Accessibility to area by public footpath: Access to southern part along Scratchface Lane
Landcover and land use: Woodland Open grassland Commercial premises (Littlepark) Highway network	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: None
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Prominent tree belts along urban edge and A3 (M)	Setting of listed buildings: N/A	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: In southern part of the area along Scratchface Lane and southern boundary	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: N/A	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Enclosed except for south of Scratchface Lane where open landscape
Woodland and copses: 3 medium sized woodland areas	Historic landscape (HLC): HLC 4.1 assarted woodland pre 1810 HLC 1.6 Small rectilinear fields with wavy boundaries HLC1.10 Medium regular fields with straight boundaries (parliamentary type) Area recorded as one of the most archaeologically rich areas in the Borough	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Matrix of medium scale woodland and open fields Diverse
Wetland and meadow: Ponds within woodland	Cultural associations: Not known	Open access areas: None
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: Roman road Littlepark Wood Roman Village	
Heathland:	Built form on area:	

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
None	Commercial premises in Littlepark Wood Pylons and sub station Highway infrastructure	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Deciduous woodland Lowland meadow ASNW		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: SINCs at Littlepark Wood, Gundymoor Wood, Johnston's Coppice and Simonds Hill		
Presence in a floodplain: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium-high	Sensitivity score: Medium-high	Sensitivity score: Medium-low
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: To the west urban edge defined by college and school buildings and their grounds with some modern housing as part of an urban area of mixed character (LCA5 and LCA6) To the east two large superstores on the edge of Leigh Park and with a well defined edge to the modern housing within LCA15 (Leigh Park)
Character of the urban edge: Well demarcated by mature tree lines

<p>Relationship with adjacent settlement:</p> <p>West of A3 (M) the area form the setting to the colleges and schools forming a buffer to the highway</p> <p>The open land south of Scratchface Lane is orientated eastwards and there is no intervisibility with Crookhorn</p> <p>Littlepark Wood relates to Leigh Park to the east and is enclosed on 3 sides by built form with a just a small boundary along the south side to open land</p>
<p>Character of the wider landscape:</p> <p>Wooded landscape continues east of the A3 (M) to the north</p> <p>Open rolling grassland continues south of the area into LCA12</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent wider countryside:</p> <p>Good visual connectivity with wooded landscape to the north – severed physically by the A3 (M)</p> <p>Open rolling landscape extends into LCA12 to the south</p>
<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements:</p> <p>The area lies in a narrow gap between Leigh Park and Waterlooville which is already affected by the two superstores and extensive major highway infrastructure. The woodland cover is important in maintaining the perception of a gap between the two settlements. The open land south of Scratchface Lane provides physical separation but at this point both Crookhorn and Leigh Park are well screened by tree cover.</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known:</p> <p>Part of series of pre 1810 assarted woodland along the undeveloped A3 (M) landscape corridor</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known:</p> <p>Part of a series of wooded SINC's along the undeveloped A3 (M) landscape corridor</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area:</p> <p>None</p>
<p>VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:</p> <p>Not known</p>

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Land Parcel:	12.1
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Portsmouth Hill Open Downs (8i)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA12 Portsmouth Hill / LCTD Settled chalk ridge
Presence in Chichester AONB:	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of area survey:	13.08.2014
Surveyors:	AG/WJ
Weather/visibility:	Sunny/good

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Local houses, public footpath (Wayfarers Walk), Purbrook Fort, B2177 Portsmouth Hill road, Crookhorn Lane, Portsmouth Golf Club	Types of viewers: Fort visitors, golfers, walkers on Wayfarers Walk and footpath, residents, motorists, sailors / fishermen	Opportunities for mitigation Tree clumps and lines on golf course, hedgerow structure surrounding fort and parts of golf course
Views out of the area to: Portsmouth, Langstone Channel, Emsworth Channel, Hayling Island, The Solent, Isle of Wight, LCA 41 to the south. Waterlooville, Purbrook, South Downs to north Chichester cathedral spire to east.	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Popular visitor attraction, well used golf course, walkers on regional long distance trail	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Setting of fort would be altered but tree clumps, belts and hedgerows would be in keeping

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2015 RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 12.1**

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Does the area form part of a skyline? Yes – Fort and ridge are prominent on the skyline	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Wayfarers Walk following ancient route through countryside; golfers intent on play but aware of setting	Green Infrastructure links: Small park to north of golf course Several SINC's immediately to the south of the area both north and south of Portsdown Hill Road Adjacent fields in areas 12.2 and 12.3
Panoramic views: Yes – north of the ridgeline views are to South Downs, south of ridge views are to the coast		
Landmark features: Purbrook Fort Woodland clump east of Crookhorn Lane		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / high	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Fort on ridge which falls to north and south with some undulation to north High 95m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Chainlink and post and rail to golf course; post and rail to northern side of fort and metal rails to southern section of fort	Tranquillity – Noise levels: B2177 Portsdown Hill road, Crookhorn Lane and College Road

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Low 40m AOD		
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Some small trees and vegetation visible on north and west sides of golf course	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: M27, radio mast, suburban character of Crookhorn Lane
Soil quality: Grade 3	Parkland features: Scattered clumps on golf course	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Portsmouth, Waterlooville and M27
Water features: Ditch in golf course	Conservation Area: No	Accessibility to area by public footpath: Wayfarers Walk loops around fort Footpath to east of Crookhorn Lane through horse paddocks
Landcover and land use: Recreational, cultural and horse grazing	Landscape features of CA: n/a	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Wayfarers Walk long distance trail loops around the fort
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belts and clumps within golf course including some non-native species	Setting of listed buildings: Fort Purbrook is a Grade II* listed building	Recreational areas: Golf course and activity centre within fort
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Thick native hedgerows to north, east and west of fort bordering Wayfarers Walk and to north of horse paddocks to east and west of fort	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: Fort Purbrook and underground tunnel to east	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Generally open but enclosed within fort surroundings

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Woodland and copses: Two small areas of woodland on northern side of golf course Two small areas of woodland on the eastern edge of the golf course One copse of mature trees on the top of the ridge	Historic landscape (HLC): Golf course Defence 19 th C Downland	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Complex and mixed
Wetland and meadow: Areas of rough grass in golf course, area of rough grass and scrub to south of fort	Cultural associations: 18 th Century fort	Open access areas: None
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: 18 th Century fort	
Heathland: No	Built form on area: Purbrook Fort and stable to east of fort; golf clubhouse	
Other significant vegetation cover:		
BAP/Phase I records: BAP habitat: Lowland Calcareous Grassland in thin strip around north east and west of fort and in field immediately east of fort BAP habitat: Lowland Mixed Deciduous Woodland in three areas on golf course		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland:		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Seven separate SINC's in golf course, the paddocks to the east and west of the fort are also designated SINC's		
Presence in a floodplain: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / high	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Widley to north west, Crookhorn to north east – suburban streets and cul-de-sacs of detached post war housing
Character of the urban edge: Back gardens of detached post war housing and school buildings largely screened by woodland and tree clumps on the golf course and tree belt along north side of College Road
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Contained by Farlington and Drayton to the south and Widley and Crookhorn to the north
Character of the wider landscape: Rough horse grazing pasture with scattered tree clumps and mature hedgerows across areas 12.2 and 12.3 to east and LCA11 to north east More undulating in 12.2 and sloping up to the continuation of the ridge in 12.3

<p>Relationship with adjacent wider countryside:</p> <p>Connected to rough pasture in 12.2, 12.3 and LCA 11 as well as the strip of scrub and rough grass to south of fort</p> <p>Separated from larger area of downland scrub and rough grass to south by Portsdown Hill Road and largely disconnected from wider landscape by settlement and transport corridors</p>
<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements:</p> <p>Makes up a large part of the open area between Farlington/Drayton to south of ridge and Widley and Crookhorn to north of ridge and eastern area forms part of open space between Havant / Bedhampton and Purbrook. Western part forms setting of Fort Purbrook.</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known:</p> <p>Fort and ridge are connected to areas naval and military history</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known:</p> <p>None known</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area:</p> <p>Wayfarers Walk stretches from the coast to close to Newbury</p>
<p>VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:</p>

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Land Parcel:	12.2
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Portsdown Hill Open Downs (8i)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA12 Portsdown Hill / LCTD Settled chalk ridge
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of area survey:	13/08/2014
Surveyors:	AG/WJ
Weather/visibility:	Sunny/Good

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Golf course, A3(M) Houses on top of Camp Down (including Grade II listed Towers) Pedestrian bridge crossing the A3(M) and adjoining footpath College Road to northwest	Types of viewers: Drivers, walkers, golfers	Opportunities for mitigation Good existing structure of hedgerows some with hedgerow trees Bordered to the west by the small areas of woodland in area 12.1
Views out of the area to: Camp Down, golf course, College road and A3(M)	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Busy motorway, local road, well used golf course and local footpath	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Mitigation would be compatible with local character
Does the area form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Golfers intent on play but aware of setting Walkers on local footpath connected to green areas Drivers travelling past at speed	Green Infrastructure links: Adjacent to SINCS and A3 corridor planting

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium / low	Sensitivity score: Medium / low	Sensitivity score: Medium / low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / low		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Undulating with a low point in the centre of the eastern boundary of the area rising to the north and south High: 45m AOD Low: 35m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Post and wire fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: A3(M) traffic produces high level of noise
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: No	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: A3 (M) traffic and road and pedestrian bridges
Soil quality: Grade 4	Parkland features: No	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: A3 (M), Widley, Purbrook and Bedhampton
Water features: Ditch / springline	Conservation Area: No	Accessibility to area by public footpath: No

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Landcover and land use: Horse grazing	Landscape features of CA: n/a	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: No
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Four small individual trees in south-west corner; adjacent to eastern boundary (along A3 corridor)	Setting of listed buildings: The Towers grade II listed residential house in area 12.3 looks into area	Recreational areas: No
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Hedgerows with large hedgerow trees to field boundary bisecting area from east to west and along western boundary Hedgerows to north and south boundaries	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: No	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Partially enclosed by surrounding vegetation and topography
Woodland and copses: Small copse in south-west corner	Historic landscape (HLC): Small rectilinear with wavy boundaries	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Complex irregular and interesting pattern
Wetland and meadow: Possible wet grassland	Cultural associations: No	Open access areas: No
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: No	
Heathland: No	Built form on area: No	
Other significant vegetation cover: Occasional scattered patches of scrub Unimproved grassland		
BAP/Phase I records: Small area of BAP woodland		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Small area of woodland SINC		
Presence in a floodplain: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / Low		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Isolated from nearby settlements. Houses at Camp Down to south east (separated by parcel 12.3); Crookhorn to north west beyond 12.1 – suburban streets and cul-de-sacs of detached post war housing
Character of the urban edge: Eastern edge of Crookhorn is strongly vegetated. Houses at Camp Down (including the Tower) are partly screened by vegetation, but partly open. Separated from A3(M) to the east by thin area of scrub and small trees
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Separated by 12.1 (golf course) from Crookhorn; separated by A3(M) from Bedhampton and by ridge of Camp Down from residential areas to the south
Character of the wider landscape: Undulating horse grazed rough grassland continues to the north Higher grazed rough grassland to the south in area 12.3 Golf course in area 12.1 to west
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Linked to landscape to north, west and south - similar character with fewer hedgerow divisions to north and south separated from the area by low hedges

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Contribution to the gap between settlements: Forms a significant section of the gap between Havant/Bedhampton and Crookhorn
Historic links with the wider area if known: Historic character type continues to north
Ecological links with the wider area if known: None known
Recreational links with the wider area: No
VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:

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Land Parcel:	12.3
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Portsmouth Hill Open Downs (8i)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA12 Portsmouth Hill / LCTD Settled chalk ridge
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of area survey:	13.08.2014
Surveyors:	AG/WJ
Weather/visibility:	Sunny/good

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: A3(M), pedestrian road bridge over A3(M), golf course, college road, Southdowns College, Portsmouth Hill Road (glimpsed views), A2030 Havant Road, A27, Wayfarers Walk (glimpsed views). Houses to east of area at Camp Down, including Towers listed building	Types of viewers: Motorists, walkers, students, residents	Opportunities for mitigation Some hedgerow and scrub but all fairly low Large trees surrounding existing buildings
Views out of the area to: Portsmouth, Langstone Channel, Emsworth Channel, Hayling Island, The Solent, Isle of Wight, LCA 41 to the south. Waterlooville, Purbrook, South Downs to north	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Large higher education college, well used golf course, walkers on regional long distance trail	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Adding in more large trees and shrubs would alter the character

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 12.3

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Does the area form part of a skyline? Yes	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Wayfarers Walk following ancient route through countryside; golfers intent on play but aware of setting, collage attendees likewise	Green Infrastructure links: Linked to areas 12.1 and 12.2 and highways planting along A3
Panoramic views: Yes		
Landmark features: Large private houses on ridge		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Ridge sloping down gently from west to east and steeply down to south and to north High: 70m AOD Low: 35m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Chainlink fence around old peoples home Post and wire fence along Portsdown Hill road Palisade fence at entrance to aggregate recycling facility	Tranquillity – Noise levels: A3(M), Portsdown Hill Road, vehicles in aggregate recycling depot

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Geological features: No	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Some large trees around private dwellings in southeast corner, including listed grounds of The Tower	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: A3(M), A27
Soil quality: Grade 3	Parkland features: No	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Portsmouth, Havant, Purbrook, Waterlooville, Crookhorn, Widley, A3(M), A27
Water features: No	Conservation Area: No	Accessibility to area by public footpath: No
Landcover and land use: Horse grazing Aggregate and cement recycling facility	Landscape features of CA: n/a	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Wayfarers walk runs along edge
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Several large trees and a number of smaller trees set within residential dwellings adjacent to southeast corner of area	Setting of listed buildings: The Towers (bed and breakfast)	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Small hedgerow to northern boundary Large hedgerow to southern boundary Thick hedgerow to western boundary	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: No	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Enclosed in aggregate recycling depot, otherwise open and exposed

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Woodland and copses: Semi mature copse in old pit on southern boundary Small woodland to north of dwellings in southeast corner	Historic landscape (HLC): Medium to large regular fields with wavy boundaries Defence 19 th C	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Regular, simple
Wetland and meadow: No	Cultural associations: None known	Open access areas: No
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: None known	
Heathland: No	Built form on area: None	
Other significant vegetation cover: Unimproved rough grassland		
BAP/Phase I records: Grassland and woodland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Two small SINCs		
Presence in a floodplain: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium / low	Sensitivity score: Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / low		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Large detached houses to south east Camp Down and western edge of Bedhampton (split from Bedhampton by the A3) To the south west there are post war houses and waterworks south of Portsdown Hill road (part of Farlington)
Character of the urban edge: Large driveways and front gardens separated from site by large hedge and Portsdown Hill Road
Relationship with adjacent settlement: South east boundary with detached houses partly open, partly vegetated; houses south of Portsdown Hill Road separated by hedge to north side
Character of the wider landscape: Area 12.2 to north similar but more enclosed while 12.1 is dominated by the golf course and fort but maintains a similar landform. The A3(M) is directly east
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Strongly linked to and overlooks area 12.2 to the north and 12.1 to the west. Overlooks 12.4 to the south although separated from it by Portsdown Hill Road and large houses south of the road.
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Forms the southeast corner of the undeveloped gap between Bedhampton/Farlington to the south and Crookhorn to the north and part of the narrow gap between Bedhampton and Farlington
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known

Ecological links with the wider area if known:

None known

Recreational links with the wider area:

Wayfarers Walk which runs from the coast to Newbury passes adjacent to the site on Portsdown Hill Road.

VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:

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Land Parcel:	12.4
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Urban Area
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA12 Portsdown Hill / LCTD Settled chalk ridge
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of area survey:	13.08.2014
Surveyors:	AG/WJ
Weather/visibility:	Sunny/Good

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Houses to southwest and northeast, Portsdown Hill Road including Wayfarers Walk Public Right of Way, A2030 Havant Road, A27, Railway, Hayling Island, harbour	Types of viewers: Walkers, residents, drivers, train users, harbour users	Opportunities for mitigation Some existing hedgerow structure
Views out of the area to: Hayling Island, Portsmouth, Isle of Wight, Solent, Langstone Channel, English Channel	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Busy roads, Wayfarers Walk long distance trail of regional significance, busy water body	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of open hillside
Does the area form part of a skyline? Yes	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Walkers expect views to channel Harbour users taking in large area	Green Infrastructure links: None known
Panoramic views: Yes		

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Landmark features: No		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Sloping from north to south High: 50m AOD Low: 15m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Post and wire fence	Tranquillity – Noise levels: A27, Portsdown Hill Road
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Back gardens of houses along Fortunes Way visible from site with small trees and shrubs in most Large trees in back gardens of houses along Portsdown Hill Road to northeast of site partly visible and contribute to setting	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: A27, Portsdown Hill Road
Soil quality: Grade 2	Parkland features: No	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: A27, Portsmouth,
Water features: No	Conservation Area: No	Accessibility to area by public footpath: No
Landcover and land use: Arable fields	Landscape features of CA: n/a	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails:

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
		None
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Line of conifers to southern boundary	Setting of listed buildings: 47 Portsdown Hill Road Grade II adjacent to north east corner	Recreational areas: No
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Thick hedgerow to northern boundary Hedgerow with mixed coniferous and deciduous tree to southwest and western boundary	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: No	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Open, exposed
Woodland and copses: No	Historic landscape (HLC): Medium to large regular fields with wavy boundaries	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Simple
Wetland and meadow: No	Cultural associations: No	Open access areas: No
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: No	
Heathland: No	Built form on area: No	
Other significant vegetation cover: No		
BAP/Phase I records: None		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Entire site is a SINC		
Presence in a floodplain: No		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / low		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Post war detached houses of Farlington to west and Bedhampton to east (separated by open field allocated for development)
Character of the urban edge: Harsh – limited vegetation
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Overlooking and adjacent to housing to the southwest and land allocated for development to the east
Character of the wider landscape: Residential and urban greenfield areas with the coast beyond to the south Area 12.3 to the north
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Separated from area 12.3 by Portsdown Hill Road; some link with LCA 41 (Forty Acre Farm) to south of Havant Road. Together with Forty Acre Farm and Camp Down to north the area forms an open, green corridor to the coast
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Forms the narrow gap between Bedhampton and Farlington.
Historic links with the wider area if known: No

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Ecological links with the wider area if known:

None known

Recreational links with the wider area:

No

VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:

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Land Parcel:	13.1
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain (landscape type: Coastal Plain Open)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA13 Historic Bedhampton / LCTH Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB:	No
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2):	Yes – part of open space between Bedhampton and Farlington
Date of area survey:	25.7.14
Surveyors:	AG/KB
Weather/visibility:	Sunny/ hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Houses, PROW, road, railway, Old Bedhampton Conservation Area	Types of viewers: Walkers, residents, train passengers	Opportunities for mitigation Good existing vegetation structure
Views out of the area to: Parcel 13.2, Conservation Area	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Few house residents and drivers. Local footpath. Mainline railway (mix of express and stopping services)	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Compatible if approach is appropriate to existing character
Does the area form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Rural setting to Old Bedhampton	Green Infrastructure links: GI Target Note HB6: Support the setting of key conservation areas ensuring these are attractive and inviting places to stay and visit.
Panoramic views: No		

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Landmark features: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / Low		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat and low-lying, largely between the 5m and 10m contours, extending just below the 5m contour to the south and east. Embankment to A27 and A3 to south and west	Boundary features other than vegetation: Post and rail fence to Lower Road	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Sporadic noise from passing trains. Traffic noise from A3/A27 in west of area. More quiet towards historic core of Old Bedhampton
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Gardens of Conservation Area, including mature trees, provide soft edge to north-east corner	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Overhead lines A27 Railway
Soil quality: Grade I	Parkland features: None apparent	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Road and train headlights
Water features: None	Conservation Area: Adjacent to and important to the setting of Old Bedhampton Conservation Area to east	Accessibility to area by public footpath: No. PROW to eastern boundary
Landcover and land use: Arable, ruderal grassland, railway	Landscape features of CA: Mature trees, listed buildings, brick walls and bridge over railway line, views	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: No

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Trees to A3/A27/railway corridors. Internal tree belt. Small tree group within centre of north-eastern field.	Setting of listed buildings: Within Conservation area. Old Mill House is approx. 90m to east of eastern boundary	Recreational areas: No
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Thick vegetation to A27. Some internal boundaries. Hedge with trees to Lower Road	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Fairly enclosed to south and west, more open to north and east
Woodland and copses: No	Historic landscape (HLC): 1.10 Medium regular fields with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Medium scale, simple, irregular
Wetland and meadow: No	Cultural associations: Old Bedhampton Conservation area has associations with the Duke of Wellington. Old Mill House has associations with Keats.	Open access areas: No
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: None	
Heathland: No	Built form in area: Sheds to north-west and south-east	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Adjacent to coastal and flood plain grazing meadow		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: No SSSI or SINC		
Presence in a floodplain:		

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Small area of Zone 2 and 3 to east of area along route of Hermitage Stream		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Dispersed settlement to Old Bedhampton Conservation area of older detached buildings within substantial plots. Modern extension along Lower Road.
Character of the urban edge: Moderately soft and well-vegetated. Hedges and trees filter the edge to north.
Relationship with adjacent settlement: North part is well-connected with Old Bedhampton and the Conservation Area and forms an important part of its rural setting, though the edge of settlement is fairly well vegetated. South of the railway the area is remote from the settlement. The parcel as a whole forms an important buffer between the settlement and the A27.
Character of the wider landscape: Urban settlement to the north, Conservation Area with industrial and residential beyond to the east. A27 acts as a barrier to the south as does A3 to the west.
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Parcel has links with vestigial countryside to east Cut off from wider countryside due to major roads to south and west.
Contribution to the gap between settlements: More important as a setting for Old Bedhampton as the area is not directly between Bedhampton and Farlington, it is not widely visible generally and only from the train when travelling east to west between the settlements. The A3 corridor provides a physical and visual barrier between the settlements.
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known

Ecological links with the wider area if known:

None known

Recreational links with the wider area:

PROW to east with limited links to wider network but somewhat isolated due to presence of railway and major roads on two sides. Southern part of parcel sandwiched between road and railway albeit with footpath to east leading to footbridge.

VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:

Old Bedhampton Conservation Area- Character Appraisal 1994 HBC: 'Fine example of a Victorian brick railway bridge' to eastern boundary of parcel. 'The character of Old Bedhampton and its open undeveloped setting have remained remarkably intact'. Norman church. 'General character of the conservation area is of detached properties within substantial grounds'. Some modern buildings reflect the traditional building types, however some are 'less compatible'. Substantial number of significant trees. 'Still enjoys...an open undeveloped setting'. 'South of the railway line the open fields of Kingscroft Farm, adjoining the Hermitage Stream, provide the setting to the east of this part of the Conservation area'.

HAVANT OPEN LAND LANDSCAPE CAPACITY STUDY 2014 RECORD SHEET

Land Parcel:	13.2
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain (landscape type: Coastal Plain Open)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA13 Historic Bedhampton / LCTH Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB:	No
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2):	Yes – part of open space between Bedhampton and Farlington
Date of area survey:	25.7.14
Surveyors:	AG/KB
Weather/visibility:	Sunny/ hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Houses, PROW, road, railway, Conservation Area, recreation ground,	Types of viewers: Walkers, residents, train passengers, recreation ground users, churchgoers	Opportunities for mitigation Good existing structure
Views out of the area to: Parcel 13.1, church, recreation ground, houses, farmland	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Local road, few house residents and drivers. Local PROW. Mainline railway (mix of express and stopping services). Popular recreation ground.	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Minimal impact if compatible with existing character
Does the area form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Village / Conservation Area edge	Green Infrastructure links:

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
		GI Target Note HB6: Support the setting of key conservation areas ensuring these are attractive and inviting places to stay and visit.
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Low / Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : 0-10m contours. Largely flat and low-lying valley floor.	Boundary features other than vegetation: Brick walls to northern boundary, palisade fencing to water works, brick walls to bridge / Mill Lane	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Fairly quiet. Occasional noise from passing trains. A27 traffic hum.
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Some mature trees in gardens creating a wooded setting and backdrop	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Trains
Soil quality:	Parkland features:	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies:

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Grade I	None	A27
Water features: Hermitage Stream and tributaries	Conservation Area: A large part of this parcel is within Old Bedhampton Conservation Area	Accessibility to area by public footpath: Local PROW and Wayfarers Walk
Landcover and land use: Allotments, gardens, horsiculture	Landscape features of CA: Old Mill House and gardens, brick walls and bridge over railway line, Hermitage Stream and tributaries, small paddocks, TPO trees (individuals and groups), Area of Archaeological Importance identified to north of railway line	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Wayfarers Walk and Solent Way
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Trees to A27 corridor. Trees to Hermitage stream corridor.	Setting of listed buildings: Gardens of Old Mill House	Recreational areas: Bidbury Mead to north
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Some internal hedgerows.	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: More enclosed to the west
Woodland and copses: No	Historic landscape (HLC): 1.10 Medium regular fields with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Small scale, complex
Wetland and meadow: Coastal and flood plain grazing meadow BAP	Cultural associations: Old Bedhampton Conservation area has associations with the Duke of Wellington. Old Mill House has associations with Keats.	Open access areas: No
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: Old Mill House has associations with Keats.	

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Heathland: No	Built form in area: Houses on Mill Lane. Brick viaduct over railway line.	
Other significant vegetation cover: No		
BAP/Phase I records: Coastal and flood plain grazing meadow		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: No SSSI or SINC		
Presence in a floodplain: Zone 2 and 3 along route of Hermitage Stream, to field to east of stream and to north-west of railway/Mill Lane junction		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

<p>Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Dispersed settlement to Old Bedhampton Conservation Area of older detached buildings within substantial plots. Modern extension along Lower Road.</p>
<p>Character of the urban edge: Soft and well-vegetated.</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent settlement: Fairly well-connected with Old Bedhampton and the Conservation Area to north and east via Mill Lane. Eastern part of the parcel somewhat isolated from Old Bedhampton, closer to Marples Way industrial units</p>
<p>Character of the wider landscape: Village/urban settlement and recreation ground to the north, grazing/water works with industrial and residential beyond to the east. A27 acts as a barrier to the south. Arable farmland and railway to west.</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Fairly well-connected to remnant farmland to west and east.</p>
<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements: Forms part of buffer between Bedhampton and Brockhampton although this is breached by railway line and A27</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known: None known</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known: Hermitage Stream</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area: PROW to west with limited links to wider network but somewhat isolated due to presence of railway and major roads. Wayfarers Walk and Solent Way pass through the parcel.</p>

VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:

Old Bedhampton Conservation Area- Character Appraisal 1994 HBC: 'Fine example of a Victorian brick railway bridge' to western boundary of parcel. 'The character of Old Bedhampton and its open undeveloped setting have remained remarkably intact'. Norman church. 'General character of the conservation area is of detached properties within substantial grounds'. Some modern buildings reflect the traditional building types, however some are 'less compatible'. Substantial number of significant trees. 'Still enjoys...an open undeveloped setting'. 'South of the railway line the open fields of Kingscroft Farm, adjoining the Hermitage Stream, provide the setting to the east of this part of the Conservation Area'.

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Land Parcel:	20.1
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Forest of Bere East (2f)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA20 Staunton Country Park / LCTB Lowland settled wooded farmland
Presence in South Downs National Park	No, though approximately 2km outside the boundary of the South Downs National Park
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of area survey:	15.09.2014
Surveyors:	AG/IDT
Weather/visibility:	Sunny/Good

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Country Park Footpath: Staunton Way – Long distance walking route Housing along B2149 to east B2149 and adjacent designated cycleway LCA10 to west	Types of viewers: Walkers Land managers and staff Country Park visitors Drivers Residents	Opportunities for mitigation Area of woodland in the eastern area of parcel Mature trees along boundaries
Views out of the area to: Deerslaughter plain/Gammon's Hill Housing along Swansmore Road Housing along B2149 Hammond's Copse	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Busy road Popular Country Park Regional long distance walking route	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Good compatibility – strong boundary vegetation and mature trees Potential loss of key views and focal points
Does the area form part of a skyline? Yes – where elevated ground in the east of the parcel is viewed from the lower ground to the west	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Rural character to north, urban edge, Country Park/ Historic parkland	Green Infrastructure links: Linked to Furzy Plain and Hammond's Land Copse woodland to north. Future potential of new walking and cycling routes and biodiversity gains provided by proposed

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
		Havant Thicket Reservoir (Target note LEI of Havant Green Infrastructure Study)
Panoramic views: Generally no Notable open view from terrace in Country Park to Deerslaughter Plain and Leigh Park urban edge		
Landmark features: Folly within parkland – visible at a local scale and not from wider area		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/High	Sensitivity score: Medium/High
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Gently undulating landform High: 40m AOD Low: 25m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Brick walls Post and wire fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Tranquil with some noise from road traffic on western edge. More tranquil to west. Noise arising from popular visitor attraction (Country Park)
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: None	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Polytunnels and porta cabins in north east corner – visible glimpses
Soil quality: Non-agricultural	Parkland features:	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies:

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
	Designed 19 th century pleasure grounds and parkland. Ornamental lake, Listed buildings, follies, bridge, parkland tree planting, 'The Avenue'	Leigh Park residential areas and street lighting along B2149 and Middle Park Way to south and east
Water features: Ornamental lake, ditches and ponds	Conservation Area: Whole parcel within Sir George Staunton Conservation Area / Leigh Park (Staunton Country Park) Registered Park and Garden (grade 2*)	Accessibility to area by public footpath: Staunton Way runs through parcel Controlled public access to Country park
Landcover and land use: Parkland, amenity grassland, areas of mature trees and ornamental shrub planting, plant nursery	Landscape features of CA: Features associated with the designed 19 th century pleasure grounds and parkland. Ornamental lake, Listed buildings, follies, bridge, parkland tree planting, shrubbery walks, 'The Avenue'	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Staunton Way long distance walking route runs through parcel.
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Woodland, field trees/ornamental trees in grassland, avenue trees, tree belts	Setting of listed buildings: Parkland forms part of the setting to a number of Listed Buildings/Structures: Staunton Memorial (grade 2*), Footbridge (grade 2), Leigh Park Mansion terrace (grade 2), The Beacon (grade 2), Pathway (grade 2), Stable Block (grade 2), Stable Cottage (grade 2)	Recreational areas: Whole parcel falls within the main controlled public access area of a Country Park
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Intermittent hedgerows	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Generally enclosed with some more open areas of parkland
Woodland and copses: Deciduous woodland in north west of parcel (Havant Thicket) and smaller areas of deciduous woodland in south east of parcel.	Historic landscape (HLC): Post 1810 Parkland Nurseries with Glass Houses Whole parcel within nationally important Registered Park and Garden (grade 2*)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Designed 19 th century pleasure park and gardens with some formal elements
Wetland and meadow: Areas of managed grassland and rank grassland	Cultural associations: Leigh Park (Staunton Country Park) Registered Park and Garden (grade 2*)	Open access areas: Entire area falls within Country Park (controlled public access)
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: Listed buildings and parkland features including follies	

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Heathland: None	Built form on area: Houses (including The Old Coach House and The Old Estate Office), agricultural buildings, poly tunnel, parkland features including memorial, folly, bridge, terrace, walled garden	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Entire parcel BAP habitat: Woodpasture and Parkland BAP Priority Habitat Areas of woodland across the parcel BAP habitat: Deciduous Woodland Small areas of BAP Habitat: Purple Moor Grass and Rush Pasture and BAP Habitat: Lowland Meadows in north area of parcel		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Ancient woodland (Havant Thicket) Havant Thicket SINC cover two-thirds of the west portion of the parcel		
Presence in a floodplain: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium/High	Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium/high
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium/High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

<p>Adjacent settlement character and pattern: 60's and 70's housing in the northern area of Leigh Park adjacent to south east edge.</p>
<p>Character of the urban edge: Abrupt interface with urban edge is apparent at south east corner of parcel otherwise separated from urban edge by Thicket Lawn and High Lawn</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent settlement: Largely separated from Leigh Park by Thicket Lawn and High Lawn with only south east corner adjacent to urban edge</p>
<p>Character of the wider landscape: Gently undulating open landscape with occasional tree belts and large areas of woodland</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Stronger relationship to character of the rest of the Country park to the north Physical and visual links to Thicket and High Lawn and Deerslaughter Plain/Gammons Hill</p>
<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements: Part of the gap between Havant and Rowlands Castle</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known: Parkland boundary extends to the north with a clear link provided by 'The Avenue' protruding to the north west</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known: Woodland continues to the north</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area: Staunton Way regional long distance walking route</p>
<p>VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts: None found</p>

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Land Parcel:	20.2
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Forest of Bere East (2f)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA20 Staunton Country Park / LCTB Lowland settled wooded farmland
Presence in South Downs National Park	No, though approximately 2km outside the boundary of the South Downs National Park
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of area survey:	15.09.2014
Surveyors:	AG/IDT
Weather/visibility:	Sunny/Good

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Country Park Footpath: Staunton Way – Long distance walking route LCA10 to west Middle Park Way road	Types of viewers: Walkers Land managers and staff Country Park visitors Drivers Residents	Opportunities for mitigation Mature trees and vegetation along boundaries and stream/ditches Groups of mature field trees
Views out of the area to: Deerslaughter plain/Gammon's Hill Leigh Park settlement edge Housing along B2149 Hammond's Copse Mature trees along boundary of LCA 20.1	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Busy road Popular Country Park Regional long distance walking route	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Some - Strong boundary vegetation and mature trees Potential loss of views and openness

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Does the area form part of a skyline? Yes – where elevated ground in the east of the parcel is viewed from the lower ground to the west	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Rural character to north, urban edge, Country Park/ Historic parkland	Green Infrastructure links: Linked to Havant Thicket woodland to north Future potential of new walking and cycling routes and biodiversity gains provided by proposed Havant Thicket Reservoir (Target note LEI of Havant Green Infrastructure Study)
Panoramic views: Generally no Open views from High lawn in the east of the parcel across to Deerslaughter Plain and Leigh Park urban edge		
Landmark features: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium/High	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/Low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Gently undulating landform High: 35m AOD Low: 20m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Timber post and rail fencing Post and wire fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Noise from road traffic on southern edge. More tranquil to north.

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: None –screened by adjacent vegetation	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Leigh park post-war residential urban edge
Soil quality: Non-agricultural	Parkland features: Part of designed 19 th century parkland (Thicket Lawn and High Lawn) but not main pleasure park and gardens. Groups of parkland trees.	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Leigh Park residential areas to south Street lighting along Middle Park Way to south
Water features: Stream along western end of southern boundary, ditches	Conservation Area: Whole parcel within Sir George Staunton Conservation Area / Leigh Park (Staunton Country Park) Registered Park and Garden (grade 2*)	Accessibility to area by public footpath: Staunton Way runs through parcel
Landcover and land use: Grazing, rank/wet grassland areas of mature trees and ornamental shrub planting, plant nursery	Landscape features of CA: Some remaining parkland tree clumps Although not observed during fieldwork, The Sir George Staunton Conservation Area Appraisal refers to a 'fountain' which existed in High Lawn and is today surrounded by scrub	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Staunton Way long distance walking route runs through parcel.
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Field trees/ tree belts along boundaries and along stream/ditch sides	Setting of listed buildings: No	Recreational areas: No – whole parcel falls within a Country Park but is outside the controlled public access area
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Intermittent hedgerows	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Generally open with some enclosure provided by boundary vegetation and topography

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Woodland and copses: Section of woodland to west Small copse in northern area of east field	Historic landscape (HLC): Post 1810 Parkland Whole parcel within nationally important Registered Park and Garden (grade 2*)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Irregular large fields
Wetland and meadow: Areas of periodically wet grassland Semi improved grassland	Cultural associations: Leigh Park (Staunton Country Park) Registered Park and Garden (grade 2*)	Open access areas: No
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: None known	
Heathland: None	Built form on area: No	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Small area on the northern side of the parcel is BAP Habitat: Lowland meadows; The whole parcel is BAP Habitat: Woodpasture and Parkland; The area of Thicket Lawn is BAP Habitat: Coastal and Floodplain Grazing Marsh; a small area of woodland along the eastern edge of the parcel is BAP Habitat: Deciduous woodland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Whole site falls within a SINC		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Presence in a floodplain: Small area of Flood Zone 3 along stream in western section of southern boundary		
Sensitivity score: Medium/High	Sensitivity score: Medium/High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium/High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Post-war housing in the north part of Leigh Park adjacent to southern edge.
Character of the urban edge: Raw/open to southern boundary in parts
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Contained on southern edge by Leigh Park
Character of the wider landscape: Gently undulating open landscape with occasional tree belts and large areas of woodland
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Stronger relationship to character of the rest of the Country park to the north/west Physical and visual links to Deerslaughter Plain/Gammons Hill

<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements: Part of the gap between Havant and Rowlands Castle</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known: Parkland boundary extends to the north with a clear link provided by 'The Avenue' protruding to the north west Thicket Lawn and High Lawn are areas of original parkland have been severed from the site of Sir George Staunton's house and associated buildings (to the south) by the construction of Middle Park Way road as discussed in the The Sir George Staunton Conservation Area Appraisal</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known: Stream</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area: Staunton Way regional long distance walking route</p>
<p>VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts: The Sir George Staunton Conservation Area Appraisal refers to a 'fountain' which existed in High Lawn and is today surrounded by scrub. The Appraisal also mentions that parkland tree clumps have been greatly diminished by aging trees, dutch elm disease and storm damage. Thicket Lawn and High Lawn are also described as areas of original parkland which have been severed from the site of Sir George Staunton's house and associated buildings (to the south) by the construction of Middle Park Way road.</p>

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Land Parcel:	20.3
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Forest of Bere East (2f)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA20 Staunton Country Park / LCTB Lowland settled wooded farmland
Presence in South Downs National Park	No, though approximately 2km outside the boundary of the South Downs National Park
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of area survey:	15.09.2014
Surveyors:	AG/IDT
Weather/visibility:	Sunny/Good

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Country Park Footpath: Staunton Way – Long distance walking route LCA20.2 to the north Middle Park Way road High Lawn Way road	Types of viewers: Walkers Land managers and staff Country Park visitors Drivers Residents	Opportunities for mitigation Mature trees and boundaries hedges and woodland cover(Great Copse)
Views out of the area to: Leigh Park settlement edge Housing along B2149 Country Park High Lawn and mature trees along boundary of LCA 20.2 Gammon's Hill and Deerslaughter Plain	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Busy road Popular Country Park Regional long distance walking route	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Good - Strong tree, boundary hedges and woodland
Does the area form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Rural character to north, urban edge, Country Park/ Historic park, gardens and 'ornamental farm'	Green Infrastructure links: Future potential of new walking and cycling routes and biodiversity gains provided by proposed

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
		Havant Thicket Reservoir (Target note LEI of Havant Green Infrastructure Study) Additional play facilities (Target note LE6 of Havant Green Infrastructure Study)
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Gently sloping landform High: 35m AOD Low: 20m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: White electric fencing tape Various back garden boundaries Post and wire fencing Timber post and rail fencing Unpainted estate railings and gates	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Noise from road traffic along northern edge and through centre of the parcel Noise arising from popular visitor attraction (Country Park)
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Limited	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Leigh Park post-war residential urban edge
Soil quality: Non-agricultural/Urban	Parkland features: Part of designed 19 th century parkland but not main pleasure park and gardens.	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Leigh Park residential areas to south, east and west

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 20.3

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
	Formal gardens, pinetum and 'ornamental farm' Parkland trees	Street lighting along Middle Park Way to north and High Lawn way through centre of parcel
Water features: Stream through Great Copse	Conservation Area: Whole parcel within Sir George Staunton Conservation Area / Leigh Park (Staunton Country Park) Registered Park and Garden (grade 2*)	Accessibility to area by public footpath: Staunton Way runs along western edge of parcel Path through Great Copse used by the public
Landcover and land use: Car Park, formal garden and 'ornamental farm', grazing	Landscape features of CA: Features associated with the designed 19 th century pleasure grounds and parkland. Walled garden with crinkle-crankle wall, formal gardens, ornamental farm, Pinetum	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Staunton Way long distance walking route runs along western edge of parcel.
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Field trees/ tree belts along road boundaries and car park	Setting of listed buildings: The parkland and gardens in the eastern area of parcel form part of the setting to a number of Listed Buildings/Structures: Garden wall, Gatepiers and gatto (grade 2) The Gothic Library (grade 2) Cartshed (grade 2) Leigh Park Farmhouse (grade 2) Barn and Cowshed (grade 2)	Recreational areas: 'Ornamental farm' and formal gardens in the eastern area of the parcel
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Hedgerows and hedgerow trees along field boundaries	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Generally enclosed by boundary vegetation and topography
Woodland and copses: Great Copse in western area of parcel	Historic landscape (HLC): Post 1810 Parkland Manor/Estate Houses Assarted woodland (pre1810 (Great Copse) Whole parcel within nationally important Registered Park and Garden (grade 2*)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Irregular small fields and grouping of buildings and gardens typical of a 19th century gentleman's country house and designed landscape.
Wetland and meadow: Managed grassland Grazing	Cultural associations: Leigh Park (Staunton Country Park) Registered Park and Garden (grade 2*)	Open access areas: No

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: None known	
Heathland: None	Built form on area: Built form consists of the main Staunton Park buildings: generally two storey houses associated with the 19 th century estate, agricultural buildings, glasshouses, walled garden	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Areas of woodland within the parcel BAP Habitat: Deciduous woodland Eastern half of the parcel is BAP Habitat: Woodpasture and Parkland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Great Copse is designated SINC and Ancient and semi natural woodland		
Presence in a floodplain: Small area of Flood Zone 3 along stream through Great Copse		
Sensitivity score: Medium/High	Sensitivity score: Medium/High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Post-war housing and industrial complex in the northern area of Leigh Park adjacent to southern edge/western edge and 60's and 70's housing adjacent to eastern edge.
Character of the urban edge: Raw/open in parts
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Contained on southern, eastern and western edge by Leigh Park
Character of the wider landscape: Gently undulating open landscape with occasional tree belts and large areas of woodland
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: The parcel's historic associations and character gives it a strong relationship with the rest of the Country Park to the north. However, the parcel is severed from the wider parkland by Middle Park Way along its northern edge which means the built form within the parcel also feels associated with the urban edge of Leigh Park which bounds the parcel on three sides Visual links Gammon's Hill, Deerslaughter Plain, High Lawn in LCA 20.2 and entrance to main controlled public access area of Country Park in LCA 20.1
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Part of the gap between Havant and Rowlands Castle
Historic links with the wider area if known: Historic parkland boundary extends to the north
Ecological links with the wider area if known: Stream
Recreational links with the wider area: Staunton Way regional long distance walking route

VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:

The Conservation Area Appraisal mentions that Thicket Lawn and High Lawn to the north are areas of original parkland which have been severed from the site of Sir George Staunton's house and associated buildings (in the east of the parcel) by the construction of Middle Park Way road.

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Land Parcel:	21.1
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Forest of Bere East
District Landscape character area/landscape type:	LCA21 Southleigh Forest / LCT B: Lowland Settled Wooded Farmland
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Havant -Emsworth Gap
Date of land parcel survey:	18/3/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Sun/cloud

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Adjacent local road network Adjacent houses	Types of viewers: Road users Local residents	Opportunities for mitigation Additional parkland style planting Enhance existing parkland character
Views out of the land parcel to: Very filtered views from southern edge to LCA21/Southleigh Farm	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Well used roads	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Tree and small scale woodland planting in keeping with local character Potential loss of few open views of small areas of pasture Potential harm to parkland landscape
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? Tree cover on higher ground visible on skyline in views from the south	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Established parkland on rising ground	Green Infrastructure links: Potential links with woodland in LCA 22.3

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Panoramic views: Not from public view points (possible from within the upper part of the parkland)		
Landmark features: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium/high
Visual sensitivity score: Medium/high		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Sloping ground falling from north to south Steeper gradient in the upper slopes North part contributes to ridgeline 40m AOD in the north to 13m AOD in the south	Boundary features other than vegetation: Some residential boundary treatment	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Local traffic
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Limited to a few properties with well treed good sized gardens	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: None of significance
Soil quality: X	Parkland features: Unlisted parkland associated with Southleigh Park House include parkland trees, clumps of trees, tree lined boundaries, tree covered setting to the house	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Local street lighting

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Water features: Pond within grounds of Southleigh Park House Stream leading from Hollybank House to Horndean Road	Conservation Area: N/A	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: None
Landcover and land use: Pasture Paddocks Parkland woodland	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: None
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Strong tree belts enclose the area along roadsides Parkland trees	Setting of listed buildings: Southleigh Park House Southleigh Park Lodge Locks Farm (LCA21.2) on the south-west corner on the area	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Hedgerow with hedgerow trees along southern boundary	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: Not known	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Variety of small to large open areas enclosed by woodland and tree cover
Woodland and copses: Small copses Woodland edge in LCA22.3	Historic landscape (HLC): HLC1.10 Medium regular with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type) HLC 4.1 Pre 1810 assarted woodland HLC9.7 pre 1810 village/hamlet HLC9.14 Manor/Estate Houses HLC10.2 Post 1810 Parkland	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Mixed pasture and parkland Range of small to larger scale with irregular boundaries Diverse
Wetland and meadow: Not known	Cultural associations: Forest of Bere	Open access areas: No
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: Southleigh Park House	

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Heathland: No	Built form on land parcel: Southleigh Park House and lodge Commercial premises at Southleigh Park House Home Farm and some limited residential property	
Other significant vegetation cover: No		
BAP/Phase I records: Deciduous woodland Woodpasture and parkland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: None		
Presence in a floodplain: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium/high		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Modern low cost housing to the east in New Brighton (LCA23) Mix of Radburn housing and 1960s residential estates in north-west New Brighton Late 20 th century housing estates within the north part of Denvilles
Character of the urban edge: Exposed urban edge to the east Separated from Denvilles (LCA19) by LCA21.2

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Relationship with adjacent settlement: Contrast with settlement to the east Forms centre piece of northern part of the gap between New Brighton and Denvilles
Character of the wider landscape: Open arable landscape to the south and west Wooded landscape to the east and north
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Landscape contrasts with the surrounding landscape Semi-open/tree covered character creates a transition between the open arable landscapes to S and W and the wooded to the N and E
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Forms centre piece of northern part of the gap between New Brighton and Denvilles
Historic links with the wider area if known: Southleigh Park is part of a series of gentlemen's residences and isolated farmsteads along the ridge at 35m AOD with views south to the harbour Other settlement on the edges of the former commons at Emsworth
Ecological links with the wider area if known: N/A
Recreational links with the wider area: None
VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts: N/A

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Land Parcel:	21.2: North of Locks Farm
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Forest of Bere East
District Landscape character area/landscape type:	LCA21 Southleigh Forest / LCT B: Lowland Settled Wooded Farmland
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Havant-Emsworth Gap
Date of land parcel survey:	18/3/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Sun/cloud

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Adjacent local road network Adjacent houses in Denvilles Locks Farm	Types of viewers: Road users Local residents	Opportunities for mitigation New copses, hedgerows and tree lines
Views out of the land parcel to: Filtered views from southern edge to LCA21/Southleigh Farm Across Bartons Road to the open countryside from the northern part of the land parcel South from the north ridge along Bartons Road to Southleigh Farm open landscape and to the harbour beyond	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Well used roads Residents in Denvilles	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of open views to the south Loss of open landscape and contrast with LCA21.1 Linear tree belts could be acceptable

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 21.2

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? North part sits on the skyline	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Open farmland gap between the urban area and parkland rising up the hill	Green Infrastructure links: Additional planting to the eastern edge of the allocated site south-west of Helmsley House
Panoramic views: From Bartons Road		
Landmark features: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/high
Visual sensitivity score: Medium/high		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Sloping ground falling from north to south Steeper gradient in the upper slopes North part contributes to ridgeline 40m AOD in the north to 13m AOD in the south	Boundary features other than vegetation: Railings in the north-west	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Local traffic
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Small gardens to residential property in the south-west Gardens of Locks Farm	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: None of significance
Soil quality: Grade 2 in west	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Local street lighting

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Water features: None	Conservation Area: N/A	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: None
Landcover and land use: Arable farmland	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: None
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Strong tree belts along east boundary	Setting of listed buildings: Locks Farm East Leigh House abuts the northern edge	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Hedgerow with hedgerow trees along southern boundary	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: Not known	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Open
Woodland and copses: Several small copses a prominent feature on the edge of the land parcel	Historic landscape (HLC): HLC1.9 small regular field pattern with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type) HLC1.10 Medium regular with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type) HLC9.7 pre 1810 village/hamlet HLC9.6.4 pre war residential	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Very simple medium scale landscape
Wetland and meadow: No	Cultural associations: Not known	Open access areas: No
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: Locks Farm	
Heathland: No	Built form on land parcel: Locks Farm and adjacent housing at Woodleigh Close	
Other significant vegetation cover: Amenity landscape to new crematorium north of Bartons Road		
BAP/Phase I records:		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Deciduous woodland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: None		
Presence in a floodplain: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium/low	Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Late 20 th century housing estates within the north part of Denvilles
Character of the urban edge: Exposed urban edge to Denvilles (LCA19) at present Helmsley House and East Leigh House are framed by tree cover New allocated site for development to the west of the land parcel
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Contrast with settlement to the west Forms western part of the gap between New Brighton and Denvilles
Character of the wider landscape: Open arable landscape to the south Wooded and parkland landscape to the east and north
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Landscape contrasts with the parkland to the east Area north of Bartons Road merges with the open countryside to the north Part of open arable landscape to the south

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Contribution to the gap between settlements: Forms north-western part of the gap between New Brighton and Denvilles
Historic links with the wider area if known: Remnants of historic settlement pattern at Locks Farm
Ecological links with the wider area if known: N/A
Recreational links with the wider area: None
VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts: N/A

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Land Parcel:	21.3 Hollybank Wood and hinterland
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Forest of Bere East
District Landscape character area/landscape type:	LCA21 Southleigh Forest / LCT B: Lowland Settled Wooded Farmland
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Havant- -Emsworth Gap
Date of land parcel survey:	8/8/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Sun/cloud

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Emsworth Common Road Housing on the northern edge of New Brighton Local road network Sussex Border Path Local footpaths through Hollybank Wood	Types of viewers: Road users Local residents Local walkers and long distance path users	Opportunities for mitigation Woodland extensions Tree lines
Views out of the land parcel to: Parkland at Southleigh Park Emsworth Common and Southleigh Forest Northern edge of New Brighton	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Well used roads Well used footpath network Several residents	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Tree and small scale woodland planting in keeping with local character Loss of contrast between wooded area and grounds of houses
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? Tree cover on higher ground visible on skyline in views from the south	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Large woodland with adjoin low density rural housing	Green Infrastructure links: Assist in the achievement of EMI to maximise the multifunctional opportunities of Hollybank Woods by continuing to support bio-diversity aspects and enhancing areas for recreation

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 21.3

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features: Hollybank Wood		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium/High	Sensitivity score: Medium/Low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium/high		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Sloping ground falling from north to south North part contributes to ridgeline 42m AOD in the north to 25m AOD in the south	Boundary features other than vegetation: Some residential boundary treatment Paddock fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Local traffic
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Large and small private gardens make a significant contribution to the western part of the area	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: None of significance
Soil quality: X	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Local street lighting in New Brighton
Water features: Streams within Hollybank Wood and open pasture	Conservation Area: N/A	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Sussex Border Path Local footpath network within Hollybank Wood
Landcover and land use: Pasture Paddocks Woodland Edge of disused tip	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: National promoted route: Sussex Border Path - extends to the north and south

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 21.3

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Private houses and gardens		
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree lined along Long Copse Lane Tree belt along southern edge of houses in south-east corner of the area (thinning to the east end)	Setting of listed buildings: Hollybank House Southleigh Park House to the west in LCA21.1	Recreational areas: Hollybank Wood (designated a Local Green Space Policy AL8)
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Gappy hedgerow with hedgerow trees along boundary with LCA21.4	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: Not known	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Most of area enclosed within woodland Semi-enclosed area in the west
Woodland and copses: Hollybank Wood is a major woodland feature of the area and the Borough Small copses to the south of Hollybank Wood within private gardens	Historic landscape (HLC): HLC1.9 Small regular with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type) HLC2.4 Wooded over commons HLC9.14 Manor/Estate Houses	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Mixed pasture and woodland Range of small to larger scale with irregular boundaries Diverse
Wetland and meadow: No	Cultural associations: Not known	Open access areas: No
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: Not known	
Heathland: No	Built form on land parcel: Several dwellings including Hollybank House	
Other significant vegetation cover: Ornamental planting and lawns to gardens		
BAP/Phase I records: Deciduous woodland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Hollybank Wood SINC		
Presence in a floodplain: No		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium/high
Landscape sensitivity score: High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

<p>Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Modern C20th housing to the south in New Brighton (LCA23) Radburn housing in north-west New Brighton New housing estate under construction to the south at Hampshire Farm</p>
<p>Character of the urban edge: Radburn housing butts up to Hollybank Wood Tree lined Long Copse Lane separates New Brighton from the area Housing is exposed but its rural setting gives it a semi-rural character Long Copse Lane has a distinctive semirural character becoming distinctly rural east of Hollybank Farm</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent settlement: Good contrast with settlement to the south Woodland provides important rural landscape setting to the Borough Part of the open pastoral landscape within private grounds which separates New Brighton from Westbourne</p>
<p>Character of the wider landscape: Open medium scale arable landscape to the east bounded by strong hedgerow pattern Some small scale pasture along the River Ems Wooded landscape continues to the north</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Hollybank Wood is an integral part of the extensive woodland which continues as part of Southleigh Forest the north (part of the Forest of Bere) Private grounds form a transition landscape between the woodland and open farmed landscape to the east Use as paddocks continues into LCA21.4</p>
<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements: Part of the open northern swathe of landscapes (open arable, parkland, woodland and pasture) which separate northern Leigh Park from New Brighton and Westbourne The western part of LCA21.3 contributes to the mix of open grassland and arable fields which straddle the River Ems in the narrow gap between New Brighton and Westbourne</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known: Hollybank House is part of a series of gentlemen's residences and isolated farmsteads along the ridge at 35m AOD although it no longer has views south to the harbour Hollybank Farm, together with the former Hampshire Farm to the south, managed the farmland along the River Ems valley Part of the surviving wider Forest of Bere</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known: Hollybank Wood is part of the SINC extending over Southleigh Forest</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area: Linear link via Sussex Border Path Link into Local Green Space AL8 at Hampshire Farm to the south within LCA21.4</p>

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VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:

N/A

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Land Parcel:	21.4 River Ems valley
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Forest of Bere East
District Landscape character area/landscape type:	LCA21 Southleigh Forest / LCT B: Lowland Settled Wooded Farmland
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Havant- -Emsworth Gap
Date of land parcel survey:	8/8/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Sun/cloud

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: New housing at Hampshire Farm and on the northern edge of New Brighton off Westbourne Road Properties on the western edge of Westbourne Local road network Sussex Border Path along Westbourne Road and down the river Ems corridor	Types of viewers: Road users Local residents Local walkers and long distance path users Users of new 'country park' at Hampshire Farm	Opportunities for mitigation Tree lines Hedgerows and hedgerow trees
Views out of the land parcel to: Northern edge of New Brighton Western edge of Westbourne River Ems valley	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Well used roads Well used footpath network and recreational open space Several residents	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Planting would enhance the urban edge of New Brighton and help to maintain the separate identity of Westbourne
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Farmed river valley corridor	Green Infrastructure links: Contribute to the multifunctional value of the river Ems landscape corridor (landscape, bio-diversity, agricultural, flood capacity and recreational)

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Shallow river valley falling gently to the south Maximum height 35m AOD north of Hollybank House falling to 10m AOD in the south (north of the A27(T))	Boundary features other than vegetation: Some residential boundary treatment Paddock fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Local traffic
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Insignificant	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: None of significance
Soil quality: Grade 3B in centre	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Local street lighting in New Brighton and Westbourne
Water features: River Ems Balancing pond in Hampshire Farm 'county park'	Conservation Area: N/A	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Sussex Border Path New paths into 'country park' at Hampshire Farm
Landcover and land use: Pasture and rough grassland Paddocks Designed 'country park' at Hampshire Farm Amenity grassland east of Oakmeadow Close	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: National promoted route: Sussex Border Path - extends to the north and south

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2015 RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 21.4

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Former farmstead at Hampshire Farm (now workshops)		
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Riverside trees along river Ems Tree lined along Long Copse Lane	Setting of listed buildings: None	Recreational areas: Country park to Hampshire Farm housing development (designated a Local Green Space Policy AL8)
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Limited mature hedgerows with hedgerow trees along field boundaries to the north of Long Copse Road Gappy hedge remnants elsewhere north and south of Long Copse Road	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: Not known	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Semi-enclosed area
Woodland and copses: None of significance	Historic landscape (HLC): HLC I.9 Small regular with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Mixed pasture, amenity grassland and arable Range of small to medium scale with irregular boundaries in the south and straight regular boundaries north of Long Copse Lane Diverse
Wetland and meadow: Flood meadow along the river Ems	Cultural associations: Not known	Open access areas: No
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: Not known	
Heathland: No	Built form on land parcel: Former Hampshire Farm (now workshops with hardstandings)	
Other significant vegetation cover: Patches of amenity grassland associated with New Brighton and Hampshire Farm		
BAP/Phase I records: None		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: None		
Presence in a floodplain: Yes Open land north of Hampshire Farm east of the river Ems		

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2015 RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 21.4

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Along course of the river Ems east of New Brighton		
Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium/low	Sensitivity score: Medium/high
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

<p>Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Modern C20th housing to the west in New Brighton (LCA23) New housing estate under construction to the south at Hampshire Farm Village character of Westbourne to the east with mixed housing with gardens fronting onto the river Ems</p>
<p>Character of the urban edge: Edge of the new development at Hampshire Farm is currently exposed but will be mitigated by proposed new woodland structure planting as shown on the indicative landscape masterplan for the 'country park' Soft edge to housing in LCA21.3 along Long Copse Lane Edge of Westbourne largely screened and blended into the riverside tree cover along the Ems</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent settlement: Open farmland setting to New Brighton Contributes to river landscape corridor which defines the western setting of the village of Westbourne</p>
<p>Character of the wider landscape: Landscape to the east of river Ems south of Westbourne changes to larger scale open arable fields The landscape to the north-east around Monks Farm has a similar field pattern but retains the structure of mature hedgerow with trees boundaries Landscape character along the river Ems changes in the north to wooded as it flows up to Southleigh Forest ; and to the south as it flows between Emsworth and Hermitage</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Generally a rather self contained landscape Good intervisibility between the northern fields and the wider landscape beyond with some continuity of landscape character, although interrupted by woodland on Longcopse Hill Southern section contrasts with landscape east of the Borough</p>
<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements: Part of a fragile gap between New Brighton and Westbourne which have very different townscape patterns and character</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known: Hampshire Farm, together with the Hollybank Farm to the north, managed the farmland along the River Ems valley Northern part lies within the surviving wider Forest of Bere</p>

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Ecological links with the wider area if known:
Part of the river Ems corridor
Recreational links with the wider area:
Linear link via Sussex Border Path
VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:
N/A

HAVANT OPEN LAND LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY AND CAPACITY STUDY 2015 RECORD SHEET

Land Parcel:	22.1 Land around Emsworth Recreation Ground
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area/landscape type:	LCA22 Southleigh agricultural plain / LCT F: Open Upper Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Havant- -Emsworth Gap
Date of area survey:	18/3/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Cloud/ sun /clear

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: B2148 Motel and service stations A27 (t) Local houses Footpath through recreation ground	Types of viewers: Local residents Road users on minor urban road and major trunk road Walkers	Opportunities for mitigation Additional tree and hedgerow planting Retain field pattern
Views out of the area to: New Brighton to east A27 (T) LCA 22.2 and 22.3	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Very busy roads Local link footpath between urban areas Small number of residents	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: New tree and hedgerow planting in keeping with local character
Does the area form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors):	Green Infrastructure links: GI Target note EM4: Opportunity to enhance north-south footpath link

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 22.1

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
	Recreation ground and small fields of pasture on edge of open arable landscape and urban edge	GI Target note EM5: Recognise and support the role of the A27 as a wildlife corridor by maintaining the tree embankments for biodiversity and visual screening purposes. GI Target note EM7: Improve the multifunctionality and quality of Emsworth recreation ground and the adjacent land to support biodiversity and provide enhanced recreational opportunities. Improve links with biodiversity value and visual screening of vegetation along A27 Ad to GI value of recreation ground
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat	Boundary features other than vegetation: Railings Chain link fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: High levels of traffic noise
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Insignificant a few medium sized gardens enclosed by tree cover	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: A27 Service areas
Soil quality: X	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Surrounded by street lighting and lighting to A27
Water features: Stream	Conservation Area: N/A	Accessibility to area by public footpath: Single link to south of the A27

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 22.1

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Landcover and land use: Amenity grassland Bowling green and pitches Pasture Arable Trunk road Service stations Car park	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Not connected
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Along stream Adjacent to A27 Tree avenue around recreation ground Individual trees along northern boundary to LCA 22.2 Trees along edge to houses	Setting of listed buildings: N/A	Recreational areas: Extensive facilities at Emsworth Recreation Ground
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Mature hedgerow and tree boundary to western edge of SINC Hedgerow remnants to boundary with houses	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: N/A	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Semi-enclosed
Woodland and copses: Tree clump around motel Semi-mature small clumps next to A27	Historic landscape (HLC): HLC 1.6 Medium to large regular fields with wavy boundaries HLC 1.3 Sports Fields HLC 9.5 Large scale commercial	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Varied and fairly complex pattern of medium to small areas, well divided by vegetation
Wetland and meadow: No	Cultural associations: Not known	Open access areas: N/A
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: Not known	
Heathland: None	Built form on area: Recreational pavilions	
Other significant vegetation cover: Amenity grassland		
BAP/Phase I records:		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
No		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Westbrook Meadows SINC west of the recreation ground		
Presence in a floodplain: Flood Zone 2 and 3 along stream north-south through western edge of recreation ground		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/low
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: To the east - New Brighton LCA 23: Sub-urban housing area including some Edwardian villa housing along Horndean Road. In filled with later post war housing. Limited recent housing development To the south - Emsworth -western suburbs LCA25: bounded by the railway line; incremental 19 th and 20 th century residential expansion of Emsworth
Character of the urban edge: Tree cover, hedgerows and small fields filter the urban edge Linear edge to south created by railway line
Relationship with adjacent settlement: New Brighton extends into the western side of Horndean Road Emsworth – western suburbs contained by railway line
Character of the wider landscape: Very open arable landscape across land parcels 22.2.and 22.3
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Level of both physical and visual connectivity between western part of land parcel 22.1 and southern part of land parcels 22.2 and 22.3 Divided from these two by strong line of trees to northern boundary of this land parcel and the character of its field pattern
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Area to the west of SINC identified as important to the gap in 2008 This area contributes to the open character between the settlements

Historic links with the wider area if known: Part of wider field pattern to the north
Ecological links with the wider area if known: Not known
Recreational links with the wider area: Rather isolated recreational area with limited footpath links
Emsworth DS Trees and hedgerows bordering open spaces, which protect the rural nature of these areas and screen new development Woodland, which provides a buffer to the urban environment Maintenance and enhancement of boundaries between urban areas and these nature conservation areas. Areas of Importance for Nature Conservation and associated wildlife corridors in and around Emsworth Minimise the visual impact of buildings and the physical impact of increased access The strengths and distinctive characteristics of Emsworth's settlement pattern including: variety of buildings and styles; sky brought right down into the town by open spaces and water and relatively low building heights Small scale "village atmosphere" with healthy mixture of residential, commercial and industrial use Horndean Road: dating back to the late 19th century is the main route into Emsworth from the northwest, with views across arable farmland and Horndean recreation ground. Architecturally valued Victorian and Edwardian houses are also aread along this road. There are a number of mature trees close to the road frontage, which contribute to the ambience Use of trees and hedges for screening new developments

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Land Parcel:	22.2 Land east of Southleigh Farm
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area/landscape type:	LCA22 Southleigh agricultural plain / LCT F: Open Upper Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Havant- -Emsworth Gap
Date of site survey:	18/3/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Cloud/ sun /clear

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the site from: Southleigh Road Across UE13 at the moment from Horndean Road Entrance to Southleigh Farm Adjacent housing to east (until UE13 developed)	Types of viewers: Local residents Road users on minor semi-rural road and well used urban road	Opportunities for mitigation Additional tree and hedgerow planting Small copses
Views out of the site to: Northern edge of land parcel 22.1 Land parcel 22.3 Trees along southern edge of LCA 21	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Fairly busy roads Small number of residents	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: New tree and hedgerow planting in keeping with local character Small wooded copses to link to parkland
Does the site form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Large open area between two separate settlements	Green Infrastructure links: Nearby tree cover within parkland or covered by TPO

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 22.2

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Panoramic views: Possible from centre north to wooded ridgeline		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat	Boundary features other than vegetation: Post and wire fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Local traffic noise
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: None	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: None
Soil quality: X	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Surrounded by street lighting
Water features: Ditches	Conservation Area: N/A	Accessibility to site by public footpath: No
Landcover and land use: Arable land	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Not connected
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Along western edge with Southleigh Farm	Setting of listed buildings: N/A	Recreational areas: None

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 22.2

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Mature hedgerow to northern edge	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: N/a	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Open
Woodland and copses: None	Historic landscape (HLC): HLC 1.6 Medium to large regular fields with wavy boundaries	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Simple uniform large scale regular pattern
Wetland and meadow: No	Cultural associations: Not known	Open access areas: N/A
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: Not known	
Heathland: None	Built form on site: None	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: None		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: No		
Presence in a floodplain: No		
TPOs: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern:
To the east - New Brighton LCA 23: Sub-urban housing area including some Edwardian villa housing along Horndean Road. In filled with later post war housing. Limited recent housing development
Character of the urban edge:
Edwardian and more modern housing along Horndean road Urban edge will change as UE13 is developed for housing
Relationship with adjacent settlement:
New Brighton extends into the western side of Horndean Road
Character of the wider landscape:
Very open arable landscape across land parcels 22.3. Contrast with varied land cover, smaller fields and strong tree and hedgerow boundaries of land parcel 22.1
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside:
Strong landscape and visual links with 22.3 Divided from 22.1 by strong line of trees to northern boundary of this land parcel and the character of its field pattern
Contribution to the gap between settlements:
Part of the important landscape feature of the gap – it's very open and agricultural character but not visible from ridgeline Visual exposure of the area leads to greater vulnerability to erosion
Historic links with the wider area if known:
Part of wider field pattern to the west and south
Ecological links with the wider area if known:
None
Recreational links with the wider area:
None
Emsworth DS
Long open views across the agricultural plain can be seen from the junction of Horndean and Southleigh Roads Minimise the visual impact of buildings Buildings in scale within the context of the surrounding buildings and located where they will not overwhelm their surroundings

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Land Parcel:	22.3 Southleigh Farm and land to the west
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area/landscape type:	LCA22 Southleigh agricultural plain / LCT F: Open Upper Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Havant- -Emsworth Gap
Date of site survey:	18/3/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Cloud/ sun /clear

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the site from: Ridgeline to the north Southleigh Road (limited) Across UE13 to the southern part at the moment from Horndean Road Southleigh Farm Adjacent housing to the southern part (until UE13 developed) Settlement edge at Denvilles A27	Types of viewers: Local residents Road users on semi-rural roads and trunk road	Opportunities for mitigation Additional tree and hedgerow planting Small copses
Views out of the site to: Land parcels 22.1 and 22.2 Trees along southern edge of LCA 21: Southleigh Park Ridgeline to the north Settlement edge to west A27 and railway line	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Fairly busy minor roads Heavily trafficked A27 Good number of residents	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Small wooded copses to link to parkland Reinforce landscape setting to farm Loss of open landscape

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 22.3

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Does the site form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Large open area between two separate settlements Self-contained farmstead with workshops	Green Infrastructure links: GI Target note EM5: Recognise and support the role of the A27 as a wildlife corridor by maintaining the tree embankments for biodiversity and visual screening purposes. Nearby tree cover within parkland
Panoramic views: From centre north to wooded ridgeline		
Landmark features: Farmhouse		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat	Boundary features other than vegetation: Post and wire fencing Post and rail fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Relatively quiet area away from A27 Local traffic noise along northern edge
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: 2 residential properties within land parcel have gardens Existing small gardens along north-west edge with little vegetation	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: None
Soil quality: X	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Surrounded by street lighting Lighting on A27
Water features: Ditches	Conservation Area: N/A	Accessibility to site by public footpath: No

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 22.3

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Landcover and land use: Arable land Paddocks Hardstanding Farmstead	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Not connected
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Along eastern edge with land parcel 22.2 Groups and lines of trees around the farmstead Trees and shrubs along A27 Node of trees in the centre of site Individual trees along north-south field boundary	Setting of listed buildings: N/A	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Mature hedgerow to northern edge Part hedged boundary leading south from farmstead	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: N/A	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Very open
Woodland and copses: Cope in north-west corner of farmstead	Historic landscape (HLC): HLC 1.6 Medium to large regular fields with wavy boundaries HLC 9.13 Small farmsteads HLC 9.6.5 post war residential	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Very simple uniform large scale regular pattern across most of site Complex varied small scale irregular pattern around the farmstead
Wetland and meadow: No	Cultural associations: Not known	Open access areas: N/A
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: Farmstead on the site from late 18th century	
Heathland: None	Built form on site: Victorian non listed farmstead and ancillary buildings of heritage interest	
Other significant vegetation cover: Gardens to two properties at the farmstead		
BAP/Phase I records: None		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: No		
Presence in a floodplain:		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
No		
TPOs: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: To the west – Denvilles LCA 19: Mixed age incremental residential development; contrast with but closely related to open land scape to the east; isolated from adjacent areas of Havant; development in south has large well kept gardens; development in north much denser
Character of the urban edge: Modern 21 st C development at Manor Farm and the Nursery forms eastern edge of Denvilles with public open space to the edge of the land parcel Housing in north exposed due to little vegetation on boundary with land parcel
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Strong contrast with the character of Denvilles Farmstead isolated from adjacent Denvilles
Character of the wider landscape: Open arable landscape across land parcel 22.2. Contrast with varied land cover, smaller fields and strong tree and hedgerow boundaries of land parcel 22.1
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Strong landscape and visual links with 22.2 Divided from 22.1 by strong line of trees to northern boundary of this land parcel and the character of its field pattern Landscape around farmstead contrasts with the open arable landscape but forms an integral part of the agricultural character
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Part of the most important landscape feature of the gap – it's very open and agricultural character Visual exposure of the area leads to greater vulnerability to erosion
Historic links with the wider area if known: Part of wider field pattern to the east
Ecological links with the wider area if known: None
Recreational links with the wider area: None

Emsworth DS

Long open views across the agricultural plain can be seen from the junction of Horndean and Southleigh Roads

Minimise the visual impact of buildings

Buildings in scale within the context of the surrounding buildings and located where they will not overwhelm their surroundings

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Land Parcel:	22.4 East of Warblington Station
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area/landscape type:	LCA22 Southleigh agricultural plain / LCT F: Open Upper Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Havant- Emsworth Gap
Date of site survey:	18/3/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Cloud/ sun /clear

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the site from: A27 Railway line Houses in Castle Avenue and St George's Avenue, Havant	Types of viewers: Local residents Road users on trunk road Rail users	Opportunities for mitigation Additional tree and hedgerow planting Small copses
Views out of the site to: Walderton Down to NE Manor Farm development west of land parcel 22.3 A27 Houses on settlement edge	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Heavily trafficked A27 Few residents	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: New tree and hedgerow planting in keeping with local character Small wooded copses to link to planting along A27
Does the site form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Contained area of fields between railway line and A27	Green Infrastructure links: GI Target note EM5: Recognise and support the role of the A27 as a wildlife corridor by

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
		maintaining the tree embankments for biodiversity and visual screening purposes. Link with tree and shrub cover along the A27
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / Low		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat	Boundary features other than vegetation: Post and wire fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: High levels of noise from A27 and passing trains
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Well vegetated back gardens along western boundary	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Traffic and lighting columns on A27 Trains
Soil quality: Mostly Grade 2	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Lighting on A27
Water features: Small pond on western boundary	Conservation Area: N/A	Accessibility to site by public footpath: No
Landcover and land use: Grass ley	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails:

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
		Not connected
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree planting along the A27 embankment Some individual trees along back gardens	Setting of listed buildings: N/A	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Mature gappy hedgerow with hedgerow trees across the site Rear garden hedges	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: N/A	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Open
Woodland and copses: None	Historic landscape (HLC): HLC 1.6 Medium to large regular fields with wavy boundaries	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Very simple uniform large scale regular pattern
Wetland and meadow: No	Cultural associations: Not known	Open access areas: N/A
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance:	
Heathland: None	Built form on site: None	
Other significant vegetation cover: Gappy scrub along the railway line		
BAP/Phase I records: None		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: No		
Presence in a floodplain: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / Low		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Eastern edge of LCA 14 Havant historic core to the west: Suburban 20C housing with many hedgerows with pre-war close to Southleigh Road and post war housing on the eastern edge
Character of the urban edge: Garden trees and other vegetation screens post war housing
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Land parcel is orientated towards the existing settlement
Character of the wider landscape: Open arable landscape across land parcel 22.3.
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Separated from the wider landscape by the railway line and A27 Shares common characteristics with the rest of LCA22: open medium sized field
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Part of the very narrow gap (400-500m wide) between the south-east of Havant and Warblington Gap defined by A27 and its boundary vegetation, the open land between the A27 and A259 and the open fields of the land parcel
Historic links with the wider area if known: Part of wider field pattern to the north
Ecological links with the wider area if known: None
Recreational links with the wider area: None

Emsworth DS

Long open views across the agricultural plain

Identified as part of the area at Warblington roundabout requiring enhancement

Minimise the visual impact of buildings

Buildings in scale within the context of the surrounding buildings and located where they will not overwhelm their surroundings

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Land Parcel:	22.5 Eastern Brook Meadow
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area/landscape type:	LCA22 Southleigh agricultural plain / LCT F: Open Upper Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Havant- -Emsworth Gap
Date of site survey:	18/3/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Cloud/ sun /clear

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the site from: Adjacent industrial premises Railway line Sussex Border Path and local footpaths across the Meadow Houses in Lumley Road, Hermitage Palmer's Road public surface car park A259	Types of viewers: Walkers Local residents Road users on A259 Rail users	Opportunities for mitigation Additional tree and hedgerow planting Small copses
Views out of the site to: Emsworth industrial area Peter's Pond in Chichester District Settlement edge of Hermitage A27 and A259	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Brook Meadow is a popular local area of open space A good number of residents	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of balance between wetland, pasture and tree / scrub cover Loss of filtered views across the land parcel

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
		Opportunities to screen existing built form
Does the site form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Contained area of wetland, pasture and tree and scrub separating Emsworth from Hermitage	Green Infrastructure links: With the remainder of Brook Meadow With the promoted Sussex Border Path GI Target note EM2: Continue to promote and encourage neighbourhood involvement and recreation at local areas important for nature conservation such as Brook Meadow Nature Reserve. Maximise the educational potential of these sites, especially with schools. GI Target note EM5: Recognise and support the role of the A27 as a wildlife corridor by maintaining the tree embankments for biodiversity and visual screening purposes.
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours :	Boundary features other than vegetation: Railings	Tranquillity – Noise levels:

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Valley floor with local undulations and some artificial banks	Walls to railway line	High levels of noise from A27, A259 and passing trains
Geological features: River gravels	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Small back gardens along eastern boundary Large garden on eastern edge of land parcel Area north of railway line influenced by large open garden	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Trains Industrial premises to the west Mast and sub-station
Soil quality: X	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Lighting on A27 and A259 Local town lighting
Water features: River Ems Flood plain	Conservation Area: N/A Separated from Emsworth CA by the A259	Accessibility to site by public footpath: Yes
Landcover and land use: Grass meadow Wetland	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Connected to Sussex Border Path and onto Wayfarer's Walk along the coast
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Good tree cover focussed on boundary with Hermitage and links across the land parcel Several individual trees in large garden north of the railway line Riverside trees	Setting of listed buildings: N/A	Recreational areas: Informal recreational area
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Possible remnant hedgerows within scrub and tree cover	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: N/A	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: enclosed

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Woodland and copses: Several willow copses south of the railway line Medium sized tree group of mixed species north of the railway line	Historic landscape (HLC): HLC 1.6 Medium to large regular fields with wavy boundaries	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Complex mix of varied irregular spaces and land uses
Wetland and meadow: Yes	Cultural associations: Not known	Open access areas: N/A
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: Water meadow since 19C Connection with former mill dating back to Domesday Book 1086	
Heathland: None	Built form on site: Large residential property in south-east area of the land parcel Sub-station with mast Railway line	
Other significant vegetation cover: Garden lawns north of the railway line		
BAP/Phase I records: Deciduous woodland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Yes – Brook Meadow SINC		
Presence in a floodplain: Yes		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

<p>Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Eastern edge of LCA 24 Emsworth historic core to the west: Historic medieval and post mediaeval core flanked by 20C suburban commercial development and industrial complexes</p>
<p>Character of the urban edge at Emsworth: Separated by dense tree cover (TPO) Modern commercial medium scale development</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent settlement: Land parcel forms an important wetland landscape setting to the urban form</p>
<p>Character of the wider landscape: Adjacent landscape includes part of the River Ems and wetland and tree cover</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Close links with adjacent landscape immediately to the west Isolated from the wider landscape by urban settlement and the A27 and A259</p>
<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements: Part of a very narrow gap between Emsworth in Havant Borough and Chichester District</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known: Part of the River Ems history of wetland and mills with millponds</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known: SINC extends west of the land parcel</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area: Part of Brook Meadow which provides local recreational opportunities</p>
<p>Emsworth DS Minimise the visual impact of buildings Buildings in scale within the context of the surrounding buildings and located where they will not overwhelm their surroundings Retain woodland buffer to the urban form and enhance boundary between the two Retain the rural and informal character of the open space Encourage better habitat links and avoid fragmentation of landscapes</p>

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Land Parcel:	26.1
County landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain (landscape type: Coastal Plain Open)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LAC26 Warblington and Wade Court / LCTH Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	Yes
Local Gap (ref Policy CS11.9)	Yes – part of open space between Emsworth and Havant
Date of land parcel survey:	13.3.14
Surveyors:	AG / IDT
Weather/visibility:	Sunny, hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Local PRoVWs within and adjacent to the Langstone Conservation Area and within the Chichester Harbour AONB Houses within and adjacent to Langstone Conservation Area	Types of viewers: Walkers Residents AONB visitors	Opportunities for mitigation Some hedgerow and tree belt structure to build upon
Views out of the land parcel to: Houses / Langstone Conservation Area Wooded edge of Wade Court Conservation Area Relatively enclosed parcel	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Large number of houses Local but well used footpath	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Woodland, tree belts and hedgerows all typical in the area, potential loss of views to and from conservation area

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): High expectations of visual beauty: conservation area setting, within AONB	Green Infrastructure links: Existing footpath network, Lymbourn Stream and woodland (adjacent to the eastern boundary), hedgerows sub-dividing fields, tree belts to boundaries
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat / gently sloping; sits between 0m and 5m contours	Boundary features other than vegetation: Mixed fencing to rear gardens, close board fence, post and rail, post and wire, remnants of parkland railings along eastern boundary with Wade Court Park, brick wall to south west corner	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Some background traffic noise, otherwise quiet
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Some small trees in rear gardens along southern boundary, and on western side of land parcel (TPO); woodland in	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: None

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
	Wade Court Park forms a strong eastern edge (TPO); tree belts and mature trees in gardens in south west corner	
Soil quality: Grade I	Parkland features: Remnants of parkland railings along eastern boundary with Wade Court Park	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Possible glow of Langstone, Havant and A27
Water features: None	Conservation Area: Southern part of parcel is within Langstone CA; Wade Court CA adjacent to eastern boundary	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Local PRow runs along the eastern boundary
Landcover and land use: Pasture gardens	Landscape features of CA: The open land to the north of the Langstone CA forms the rural backdrop setting for the conservation area. Trees within Wade Court CA form an important backdrop to and are important to the setting of the Langstone Conservation Area and land parcel 26.1.	PRow links including promoted routes and national trails: Links to Solent Way and Wayfarer's Walk regional footpaths to south; links to national cycle network route 2 which runs along the north west boundary
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belt forms north western boundary and separates the gardens of 56-61 Langstone Road and the open field in the north west	Setting of listed buildings: 59 and 61 Langstone Road in the western part of land parcel; Royal Oak pub and a number of houses along the High Street all have gardens that back onto the southern edge of the land parcel	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Hedges running east / west divide the land parcel into 3 and remnants of hedgerow run north / south alongside route of public footpath	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Enclosed
Woodland and copses: Woodland to east – outside boundary	Historic landscape (HLC): 1.9 Small regular with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type) – time depth is legible	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Strong, simple landscape structure with small scale
Wetland and meadow:	Cultural associations:	Open access areas:

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
None	None known	People informally using open fields off the footpath route
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None known	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: None	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Lowland mixed deciduous woodland adjacent to eastern boundary		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Langstone Harbour SSSI, Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA, Chichester and Langstone Ramsar, Solent Maritime SAC all located a few metres away to the south		
Presence in a floodplain: Southern and eastern parts of land parcel are within flood zones 2 and 3		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Nucleated historic core of Langstone to the south, with modern expansions to the north west
Character of the urban edge: Tree belt along footpath / cycleway to north west forms well-vegetated edge to the modern housing developments to the north west of land parcel
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Contained on the north, western and southern edges by Langstone
Character of the wider landscape: Landscape to the east is parkland (Wade Court), with rural landscape to the east of that
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Land parcel is separated from the wider landscape by Wade Court to the east
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Not critical to the perception of the separation of Emsworth and Havant as it is not widely visible and is not located between the 2 settlements. The open land may be important in separating the old part of Langstone from the newer part to the north, and in separating Langstone and Emsworth.
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known

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Ecological links with the wider area if known:

None known

Recreational links with the wider area:

Footpaths link with regional footpaths and national cycle paths

VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts:

Langstone VDS currently in progress; relevant aspects from Langstone Conservation Area Appraisal: The open land to the north of the Langstone CA forms the rural backdrop setting for the conservation area. Trees (including those around the boundaries of 26.I, within the garden of 59-61 Langstone Road - within Wade Court CA) form an important backdrop to and are important to the setting of the conservation area.

HAVANT OPEN LANDSCAPE CAPACITY STUDY 2015 RECORD SHEET

Land parcel:	26.2
County landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain (landscape type: Coastal Plain Open)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LAC26 Warblington and Wade Court / LCTH Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	Yes
Local Gap (ref Policy CS1 I.9)	Yes – part of open space between Emsworth and Havant
Date of land parcel survey:	13.3.14
Surveyors:	AG / IDT
Weather/visibility:	Sunny, hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: PRowVs within and adjacent to Wade Park Conservation Area and within the Chichester Harbour AONB, including Church Path / Solent Way regional footpath Houses within and adjacent to Wade Park Conservation Area and within the Chichester Harbour AONB A27, Wade Lane Southern edge is visible from Chichester Harbour and Hayling Island	Types of viewers: Walkers Residents AONB visitors Motorists	Opportunities for mitigation Good structure of woodland to build upon in the western part of the land parcel, and to eastern and southern boundaries

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views out of the land parcel to: Warblington Castle, A27 traffic and road bridge Views south across harbour, Hayling and Thorney Islands Western part of land parcel relatively enclosed (except southern edge)	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Small number of houses Local and regional footpaths (including Church Path / Solent Way regional footpath) Busy harbour Busy A27 road	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Woodland, tree belts and hedgerows all typical in the area, potential loss of views to and from the Wade Park Conservation Area and to Warblington Castle. Any mitigation would not affect views south from the footpath along the shoreline
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): High expectations of visual beauty: conservation area setting, within AONB	Green Infrastructure links: Existing footpath and cycle path network, Lymbourn Stream and woodland which links to highways planting along A27, hedgerows along Wade Lane
Panoramic views: Extensive views across harbour from southern edge		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat / gently rolling; west part of parcel sits largely between 0m and 5m contours; east part largely between 5m and 10m contours	Boundary features other than vegetation: Mixed fencing to garden boundaries, including brick wall to Wade Court and close board fence to lodge building, remnants of parkland railings along western boundary, north western part of parcel used for horsiculture is sub-divided by temporary electric fencing, post and wire, post and rail, timber sleeper 'wall' along shoreline	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Some background traffic noise, otherwise quiet
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Specimen trees and woodland in Wade Court Park forms a strong western edge and backdrop to views from the south	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Road bridge, overhead wire within eastern part
Soil quality: Eastern part of land parcel is Grade 3; western part is Grade 2	Parkland features: Remnants of parkland railings along western boundary, parkland trees	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Possible glow of Langstone, Havant and A27
Water features: Stream along western boundary; Langstone Mill Pond in south western corner; ornamental water garden within Wade Court	Conservation Area: Wade Court CA covers much of the western part of the land parcel	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Local PRoW runs north / south past Wade Court, Solent Way and Wayfarer's Walk runs along the shoreline
Landcover and land use: Horsiculture (west), pasture (east), gardens (including parkland setting of Wade Court)	Landscape features of CA: Trees and woodland within Wade Court CA form an important backdrop to views from the south and are important to the setting of the conservation area and listed buildings	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Links to national cycle network route 2 which runs along the north west boundary, and regional footpath along shoreline
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Poplar belt towards northern boundary, tree belt forms eastern boundary, woodland along Lambourn Stream,	Setting of listed buildings: Grade II listed Wade Court, Old Mill south of the mill pond	Recreational areas: None

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
individual parkland specimen trees across land parcel (except south eastern corner) and including a stand of pine trees in the centre of the site; whole of land parcel covered by a TPO		
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Hedges alongside Wade Lane and to southern boundary of fields with shoreline	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Semi-enclosed in western part of land parcel, more open in eastern part and very open and exposed along shoreline
Woodland and copses: Woodland to western part of land parcel (TPO)	Historic landscape (HLC): The majority of the parcel is 10.2 Post 1810 Parkland – rare in the county and district; time depth is legible; in addition there are small areas of farmstead, manor / estate houses and mills, mill ponds and leats	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Strong, simple landscape structure with medium scale in east; western part is more complex and smaller in scale
Wetland and meadow: None	Cultural associations: None known	Open access areas: None
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: Wade Court, watercress beds	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: Wade Court and associated buildings, Wade Court Farm clustered in centre of land parcel, small stable buildings in west	
Other significant vegetation cover: Reeds around Langstone Mill Pond		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
BAP/Phase I records: Lowland mixed deciduous woodland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Watercress bed / part of woodland and Lambourn Stream as well as Langstone Mill Pond are SINC's. Langstone Harbour SSSI, Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA, Chichester and Langstone Ramsar, Solent Maritime SAC adjacent to the southern boundary		
Presence in a floodplain: South eastern and southern edge of land parcel are within flood zones 2 and 3		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Landscape sensitivity score: High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Nucleated core of Langstone to the south west, with modern expansions to the north west and modern parts of southern Havant to the north (separated by the A27)
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<p>Character of the urban edge:</p> <p>The older part of Langstone separated by woodland; tree belt along footpath / cycleway to north west forms well-vegetated edge to the modern housing developments to the north west of land parcel; highways vegetation creates a soft northern edge</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent settlement:</p> <p>Contained on the north by the A27 with Havant beyond; the north western edge by modern parts of Langstone; historic part of Langstone separated by 26.1</p>
<p>Character of the wider landscape:</p> <p>Rural landscape to the east, harbour basin to the south</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent wider countryside:</p> <p>Eastern part of the parcel links to the wider landscape to the east, southern edge relates to the open water of the harbour</p>
<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements:</p> <p>Not critical in the perception of the separation of Emsworth and Havant as it is not located between the 2 settlements. The open land in the eastern part of the parcel is important in separating Langstone and Emsworth.</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known:</p> <p>None known</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known:</p> <p>None known</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area:</p> <p>Footpaths link with regional footpaths and national cycle paths</p>
<p>VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts:</p> <p>Langstone VDS currently in progress; relevant aspects from Wade Court Conservation Area Appraisal and Langstone Conservation Area Appraisal: Trees (including those within Wade Court CA) form an important backdrop to and are important to the setting of the Langstone Conservation Area. The trees also contribute significantly to the rural appearance of the land bordering Chichester Harbour.</p>

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Land parcel:	26.3
County landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain (landscape type: Coastal Plain Open)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LAC26 Warblington and Wade Court / LCTH Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	Yes
Local Gap (ref Policy CS11.9)	Yes – part of open space between Emsworth and Havant
Date of land parcel survey:	13.3.14
Surveyors:	AG / IDT
Weather/visibility:	Sunny, hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Hayling Island, Thorney Island, Chichester Harbour – all within Chichester Harbour AONB Church Path / Solent Way regional footpath Houses within Warblington Warblington Conservation Area, including Warblington church and cemetery and Warblington Castle Pook Lane A27	Types of viewers: Walkers Residents AONB visitors Motorists Church and cemetery visitors Working and leisure boat users	Opportunities for mitigation Good hedgerow structure to build upon across the land parcel; no woodland
Views out of the land parcel to: A27 traffic and road bridge Expansive views south across harbour, Hayling and Thorney Islands	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Small number of houses Local and regional footpaths (including Church Path / Solent Way regional footpath)	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Woodland, tree belts and hedgerows all typical in the wider area, potential loss of views to and from

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Eastern part of land parcel more enclosed than eastern (except southern edge); areas around Warblington settlement also more enclosed	Busy harbour Busy A27 road Busy cemetery, church in regular use	Warblington Castle, the church and Chichester Harbour. Any mitigation would not affect views south from the footpath along the shoreline
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? Yes – from the shore	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): High expectations of visual beauty: conservation area setting, within AONB	Green Infrastructure links: Existing footpath network, including the regional Solent Way; links to highways planting along A27, hedgerows across the land parcel
Panoramic views: Extensive views across harbour from southern edge		
Landmark features: Warblington Castle and church		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat / gently rolling to south and south east; east part of parcel sits largely between 0m and 5m contours; west part largely between 5m and 10m contours	Boundary features other than vegetation: Mixed fencing to garden boundaries, including brick and flint wall to Warblington Castle Cottage, and churchyard, chainlink fence around cemetery, post and rail, post and wire	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Northern part affected by traffic noise, otherwise quiet

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Trees in Old Rectory and Warblington Castle and Castle Cottage	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: A27 traffic and road bridge affects northern part
Soil quality: The majority of the site, including the farm / church / castle / cemetery is Grade 1; the northern and western edges are Grade 2; a small section to the north east and east is Grade 3	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Traffic on A27, otherwise dark
Water features: Watercress beds and stream / ditches / natural spring on eastern side	Conservation Area: Warblington CA covers much of the land parcel, excluding the northern edge; the eastern half of the CA has been identified by the County Archaeologist as being of archaeological importance	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Church Walk, Solent Way and Wayfarer's Walk runs along the shoreline and through the cemetery; shoreline accessibility at low tide, permissive path along western boundary
Landcover and land use: Largely pasture; also cemetery, which is recently being extended to the east of the church, gardens	Landscape features of CA: Castle, church and churchyard, trees in churchyard, stone walls around churchyard and Warblington Castle Cottage, trees in Old Rectory	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Part of Solent Way and Wayfarer's Walk regional footpaths
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belt along northern boundary, along eastern and western boundaries, individual trees within gardens, churchyard and cemetery	Setting of listed buildings: Grade II* Warblington Castle, Grade II Warblington Castle Cottage and Farmhouse, Old Rectory	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Hedges alongside Pook Lane and to field boundaries (not in west of area); frequent hedgerow trees	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: Black Barn, and Warblington Castle	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure:

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
		South and west feels generally more open; some enclosure created by hamlet of Warblington, fields on eastern edge more enclosed
Woodland and copses: None	Historic landscape (HLC): The majority of the parcel is 1.9 Small regular with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type) – time depth is legible; in addition there are small areas of cemetery, farmstead, manor / estate houses	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Strong, simple landscape structure with medium scale in west; eastern part is more complex and smaller in scale
Wetland and meadow: Warblington Meadow coastal grazing marsh	Cultural associations: None known	Open access areas: None
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: Warblington Castle and church, watercress beds	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: Wade Court and associated buildings, Wade Court Farm clustered in centre of land parcel, small stable buildings in west	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Coastal grazing marsh (Warblington Meadow)		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland:		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Warblington Meadow SSSI is an unimproved grazing marsh adjoining Chichester Harbour and is of special interest for its gradation from freshwater, baserich marsh to old reclaimed saltmarsh, and for its rich associated flora, with a total of 158 species of flowering plants having been recorded up to the time of notification. Langstone Harbour SSSI, Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA, Chichester and Langstone Ramsar, Solent Maritime SAC adjacent to the southern boundary		
Presence in a floodplain: South eastern and southern edge of land parcel are within flood zones 2 and 3		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Landscape sensitivity score: High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern:

The modern parts of southern Havant are closest to the north (separated by the A27); the nucleated core of Langstone is to the south west, with north Langstone modern expansions to the west (both separated by lca 26.1 and 26.2); the modern western edge of Emsworth is to the east, separated by lca 26.4

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<p>Character of the urban edge:</p> <p>To the north the A27 highways vegetation creates a soft northern edge; the other nearby settlements are separated by open and wooded landscape and only the historic Langstone sea front is visible to the south west, set within a wooded backdrop.</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent settlement:</p> <p>Contained on the north by the A27 with Havant beyond; open countryside separates Langstone and Emsworth</p>
<p>Character of the wider landscape:</p> <p>Rural / parkland landscape to the west; rural landscape to the east, harbour basin to the south</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent wider countryside:</p> <p>Western part of the parcel links to the adjacent landscape to the west; the central core of Warblington is self-contained; the north eastern part relates to the countryside to the east; as a whole the land parcel forms an important part of the open countryside between Langstone and Emsworth and south of Havant; the southern edge relates to the open water of the harbour</p>
<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements:</p> <p>The northern section is part of the narrow separation of Emsworth and Havant – evident from the A259; The open land in the southern part of the parcel is important in separating Langstone and Emsworth.</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known:</p> <p>None known</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known:</p> <p>None known</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area:</p> <p>Footpaths link with regional footpaths and national cycle paths</p>

VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts:

Emsworth Design Statement relevant extracts;

- The open space surrounding Emsworth is fundamental to the identity and character of the settlement, giving a strong sense of place and contributing to the quality of life.
- To the west, open countryside mainly consisting of large open fields of arable farmland with few hedgerows, provides a clear separation from the larger urban area of Havant;
- The old Church Path provides a dramatic view of Warblington Castle

Warblington Conservation Area Appraisal relevant extracts;

- The Conservation Area is part of the open area of countryside bordering this stretch of Hampshire coastline separating the built-up areas of Havant and Emsworth.
- The hedged fields associated with the hinterland of many harbourside villages that were used for grazing working animals are characteristic of the Conservation Area.
- There are a number of significant yews within the churchyard and Warblington Castle Farmhouse and the Old Rectory have substantial tree planting within their grounds. Trees are also a significant feature in hedgerows along Pook Lane, although they are notably lacking in the field hedgerows to the west of the area. While they are a feature of the hedgerows to the east, here the hedgerows themselves weak in places and need reinforcing. Trees provide a backdrop to most internal views with the Conservation Area.
- To the south west the land slopes gently down to the water with no sea wall hedgerow or woodland fringe separating the meadows from the foreshore. This open boundary is highly visible when viewed from Hayling Island and the harbour itself, although the hedgerow trees and tree groups further inland give an impression of woodland.
- There are significant views across Chichester Harbour from the footpath and from the whole of the foreshore bordering the southern boundary of the Conservation Area.
- Long views across the western meadows where distant hedgerow trees and tree groups provide a woodland backdrop.

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Land parcel:	26.4
County landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain (landscape type: Coastal Plain Open)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LAC26 Warblington and Wade Court / LCTH Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	Yes
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes – part of open space between Emsworth and Havant
Date of land parcel survey:	13.3.14
Surveyors:	AG / IDT
Weather/visibility:	Sunny, hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: AONB locally (not visible from harbour) Church Path / Solent Way regional footpath Houses within Warblington and in north west Emsworth Trains (into fields in north) Warblington Conservation Area, A259 <i>A27 is within lca 26.4 but visibility of open fields is assessed rather than the roads</i>	Types of viewers: Walkers Residents AONB visitors Motorists Train travellers	Opportunities for mitigation Good hedgerow structure to build upon across the land parcel; including woodland adjacent to A27 / Warblington roundabout
Views out of the land parcel to: A259 traffic Warblington Castle, Warblington Church Long views to South Downs ridge from Church Path / Solent Way in south west of 26.4	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Fairly large number of houses Local and regional footpaths (including Church Path / Solent Way regional footpath) Busy A259 road	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Woodland, tree belts and hedgerows all typical in the wider area; potential loss of views of Warblington Castle and church.
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors):	Green Infrastructure links:

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
	High expectations of visual beauty: within AONB; part of landscape setting of Emsworth (Emsworth Design Statement)	Existing footpath network, including the regional Solent Way; links to highways planting along A27, hedgerows across the land parcel
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat / gently rolling to south and south east; most of parcel sits between 5m and 10m contours; north part just above the 10m contour	Boundary features other than vegetation: Mixed fencing to garden boundaries, including close board fence, post and wire, post and rail	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Northern part affected by traffic and train noise, more quiet towards south
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Very few trees of any significant size	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: A259 traffic, signage and light columns affect northern part,
Soil quality: The majority of the site, is Grade 2 with Grade 1 in the southern parts	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Street lights on A259 and Warblington roundabout, darker in south
Water features: Ditches in north east part	Conservation Area: Warblington CA adjacent to the western boundary	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath:

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
		Church Walk, Solent Way and Wayfarer's Walk runs along the southern boundary
Landcover and land use: Largely arable with pasture north of A259; also contains A27 and A259 roads	Landscape features of CA: Castle, church and churchyard, trees in churchyard, stone walls around churchyard and Warblington Castle Cottage, trees in Old Rectory	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Part of Solent Way and Wayfarer's Walk regional footpaths
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belt south side of A27; a small number of individual trees in north west on line of former field boundary	Setting of listed buildings: None within land parcel	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Hedges alongside A259 and to most field boundaries; some hedgerow trees, particularly in north	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Feels generally open but not to wider views; some enclosure created by north western edge of Emsworth and by A27 corridor to north; northern fields enclosed
Woodland and copses: Woodland adjacent to A27 / Warblington roundabout and within northern field	Historic landscape (HLC): 1.10 Medium regular with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type) – type is abundant locally and county-wide; time depth integrity is low	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Strong, simple landscape structure
Wetland and meadow: None	Cultural associations: None known	Open access areas: None
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: watercress beds	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: 2 houses just south of A27	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
BAP/Phase I records: None		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Langstone Harbour SSSI, Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA, Chichester and Langstone Ramsar, Solent Maritime SAC 100-200m from the southern boundary		
Presence in a floodplain: Small area at northern edge is within flood zone		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Low	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: The modern parts of north western Emsworth contain the northern fields to the east; the historic core of Emsworth is some 800m away to the east; the southern part of Havant is to the north west, separated by the A27
Character of the urban edge: The edge of Emsworth is open in parts; to the north the A27 highways vegetation creates a soft northern edge
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Contained on the north east by Emsworth and on the north by the A27 with Havant beyond to the north west;
Character of the wider landscape: Rural landscape to the south, east and west, and to the north (separated by the A27 and the railway line)
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: The site is part of the open countryside between Havant and the coast

Contribution to the gap between settlements: The northern section forms most of the narrow separation of Emsworth and Havant and is visible from the A259; the open land in the southern part of the parcel is important in separating Langstone and Emsworth.
Historic links with the wider area if known: Old Roman Road (A259)
Ecological links with the wider area if known: None known
Recreational links with the wider area: Footpaths link with regional footpaths
VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts: Emsworth Design Statement relevant extracts; <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The open space surrounding Emsworth is fundamental to the identity and character of the settlement, giving a strong sense of place and contributing to the quality of life.• To the west, open countryside mainly consisting of large open fields of arable farmland with few hedgerows, provides a clear separation from the larger urban area of Havant;• In some areas strips of countryside bordering the road could be enhanced to better define the countryside, including areas around and east of Warblington roundabout• The old Church Path provides a dramatic view of Warblington Castle Warblington Conservation Area Appraisal relevant extracts; <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Conservation Area is part of the open area of countryside bordering this stretch of Hampshire coastline separating the built-up areas of Havant and Emsworth.• The hedged fields associated with the hinterland of many harbourside villages that were used for grazing working animals are characteristic of the Conservation Area.• Trees are a feature of the hedgerows to the east, here the hedgerows themselves weak in places and need reinforcing. Trees provide a backdrop to most internal views with the Conservation Area.

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Land parcel:	26.5
County landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain (landscape type: Coastal Plain Open)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LAC26 Warblington and Wade Court / LCTH Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	Yes
Local Gap (ref Policy CS11.9)	Yes – part of open space between Emsworth and Havant
Date of land parcel survey:	13.3.14
Surveyors:	AG / IDT
Weather/visibility:	Sunny, hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Church Path / Solent Way / Wayfarers Way regional footpath; permissive footpath linking Solent Way with A259 Houses on west side of Emsworth Warblington Conservation Area, Chichester Harbour AONB (southern parts of parcel)	Types of viewers: Walkers Residents AONB visitors Harbour users – water sports	Opportunities for mitigation Good hedgerow structure to build upon across the land parcel; including woodland along shore in south east corner
Views out of the land parcel to: Chichester Harbour, Hayling Island Warblington Castle Long views to South Downs ridge	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Small number of houses Local and regional footpaths (including Church Path / Solent Way regional footpath) Busy harbour	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Woodland, tree belts and hedgerows all typical in the wider area; potential loss of views of Warblington Castle and to Chichester Harbour.

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? Yes – houses could in places; land currently does where it rises slightly in the western field (when viewed from lower ground)	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): High expectations of visual beauty: within AONB; part of landscape setting of Emsworth (Emsworth Design Statement)	Green Infrastructure links: Existing footpath network, including the regional Solent Way; links with Nore Barn Woods, hedgerows across the land parcel
Panoramic views: From southern edge – across Chichester Harbour		
Landmark features: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Gently rolling between three gently incised valleys running north / south carrying water to the harbour; much of the parcel sits between 0m and 5m contours, rising just above between the valleys and at the north end of the central valley	Boundary features other than vegetation: Mixed fencing to garden boundaries, including close board fence, post and wire	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Quiet, particularly in south

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Very few trees of any significant size	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Some overhead wires
Soil quality: The majority of the site, is Grade 1 with Grade 2 in the eastern and northern tips and Grade 3 at the western end	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Generally dark – possible glow from Emsworth
Water features: Streams running north / south on western edge of parcel and down long central section; 2 small ponds in central section	Conservation Area: Warblington CA adjacent to the western boundary	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Church Walk, Solent Way and Wayfarer's Walk runs across parcel; permissive footpath runs north / south in centre of parcel; also permissive way along shoreline
Landcover and land use: Largely arable with pasture down central section of parcel; community woodland in south east corner	Landscape features of CA: Castle, church and churchyard, trees in churchyard, stone walls around churchyard and Warblington Castle Cottage, trees in Old Rectory	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Part of Solent Way and Wayfarer's Walk regional footpaths
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belt runs north / south up centre of site; tree belt along south western boundary; riverside trees along stream corridor in centre of site; a small number of individual trees in pasture fields	Setting of listed buildings: None within land parcel	Recreational areas: Community woodland
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Hedges to most field boundaries; few hedgerow trees	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Mixed – southern edge is open to the harbour, rest is enclosed

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Woodland and copses: Nore Barn Woods community woodland	Historic landscape (HLC): 1.9 Small regular with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type) – time depth is legible;	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Strong, simple landscape structure
Wetland and meadow: Central section classed as lowland meadow in Havant Biodiversity Plan – Conigar Point Meadows	Cultural associations: None known	Open access areas: Shoreline
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None known	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: None	
Other significant vegetation cover: Saltmarsh to south east shore		
BAP/Phase I records: Conigar Point Meadows – unimproved grassland supporting 1 or more notable species; Nore Grassland and Saltmarsh – semi-natural coastal and estuarine habitat including saltmarsh		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Linear fields comprising the central part of parcel are Conigar Point Meadow SINC;		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Langstone Harbour SSSI, Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA, Chichester and Langstone Ramsar, Solent Maritime SAC adjacent to the southern boundary		
Presence in a floodplain: Much of the central and eastern parts of the land parcel are within flood zones 2 and 3		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium/ High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Modern western parts of Emsworth to the north east; the historic core of Emsworth is some 800m away to the east
Character of the urban edge: The south western edge of Emsworth is partly vegetated
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Eastern edge of parcel is adjacent to Emsworth; the majority of the site has no physical connection with Emsworth
Character of the wider landscape: Rural landscape to the north and west, harbour to the south
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: The site is part of the open countryside between Emsworth and Havant, Emsworth and Warblington

Contribution to the gap between settlements:

The parcel is important in separating Emsworth and Warblington (and Langstone beyond), and has some importance in separating Emsworth from Havant (particularly when walking the footpaths and when viewed from the harbour).

Historic links with the wider area if known:

None known

Ecological links with the wider area if known:

None known

Recreational links with the wider area:

Footpaths link with regional footpaths

VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts:

Emsworth Design Statement relevant extracts;

- The wooded shoreline at Nore Barn Woods is a characteristic feature of the shoreline around Chichester Harbour. Although not designated as ancient woodland, it has 8 ancient woodland indicators.
- The open space surrounding Emsworth is fundamental to the identity and character of the settlement, giving a strong sense of place and contributing to the quality of life.
- To the west, open countryside mainly consisting of large open fields of arable farmland with few hedgerows, provides a clear separation from the larger urban area of Havant;
- The old Church Path provides a dramatic view of Warblington Castle

Warblington Conservation Area Appraisal relevant extracts;

- The Conservation Area is part of the open area of countryside bordering this stretch of Hampshire coastline separating the built-up areas of Havant and Emsworth.
- The hedged fields associated with the hinterland of many harbourside villages that were used for grazing working animals are characteristic of the Conservation Area.
- Trees are a feature of the hedgerows to the east, here the hedgerows themselves weak in places and need reinforcing. Trees provide a backdrop to most internal views with the Conservation Area.

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Land parcel:	26.6
County landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain (landscape type: Coastal Plain Open)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LAC26 Warblington and Wade Court / LCTH Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	Yes
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes – part of open space between Emsworth and Havant
Date of land parcel survey:	13.3.14
Surveyors:	AG / IDT
Weather/visibility:	Sunny, hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Church Path / Solent Way regional footpath Houses on west side of Emsworth A259, AONB (localised)	Types of viewers: Walkers Residents AONB visitors Motorists	Opportunities for mitigation Some hedgerow structure to build upon in north and at edges
Views out of the land parcel to: A259 traffic Warblington Castle, Warblington Church	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Large number of houses Local and regional footpaths (including Church Path / Solent Way regional footpath) Busy A259 road	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Woodland, tree belts and hedgerows all typical in the wider area; potential loss of views of Warblington Castle and church.
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): High expectations of visual beauty: within AONB; part of landscape setting of Emsworth (Emsworth Design Statement)	Green Infrastructure links: Existing footpath network, including the regional Solent Way; links to highways planting along A27, hedgerows at edges of land parcel

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat / gently rolling to south and south east; most of parcel sits between 5m and 10m contours; north part just above the 10m contour	Boundary features other than vegetation: Mixed fencing to garden boundaries, including close board fence, north eastern part of parcel used for horsiculture is sub-divided by temporary electric fencing, post and wire, post and rail	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Northern part affected by traffic noise, more quiet towards south
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Very few trees of any significant size	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: A259 traffic, signage and light columns affect northern part
Soil quality: The majority of the site, is Grade 2 with Grade 1 in the southern parts	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Street lights on A259 darker in south
Water features: Ditches in north east part	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Permissive footpath runs along western edge

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Landcover and land use: Arable with horsiculture in north	Landscape features of CA: no	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Solent Way and Wayfarer's Walk regional footpaths to south
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belt runs north / south along western edge of parcel, trees on highway north of parcel	Setting of listed buildings: None within land parcel	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Hedges alongside A259 and to southern boundary; some hedgerow trees in north	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Feels generally open but not to wider views; some enclosure created by edge of Emsworth
Woodland and copses: None	Historic landscape (HLC): I.10 Medium regular with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type) – type is abundant locally and county-wide; time depth integrity is low	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Simple landscape structure
Wetland and meadow: None	Cultural associations: None known	Open access areas: None
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None known	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: Small group of stables just south of A259	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Brook Farm (supports more than one species)		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Large field comprising the eastern part of site is Brook Farm SINC – open field; Langstone Harbour SSSI, Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA, Chichester and Langstone Ramsar, Solent Maritime SAC 100-200m from the southern boundary		
Presence in a floodplain: The eastern side, centre and south western corner of the land parcel is within flood zones 2 and 3		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Low	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: The modern parts of western and north western Emsworth contain the site to the east and north; the historic core of Emsworth is some 800m away to the east
Character of the urban edge: The western edge of Emsworth is open, with little vegetation; the highways vegetation along the A259 creates a soft northern edge
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Contained on the east and north by Emsworth
Character of the wider landscape: Rural landscape to the west and to the south with the harbour beyond
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: The site is part of the open countryside between Havant and the coast and between Emsworth and Havant and Emsworth and Langstone

<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements: The northern section forms part of the narrow separation of Emsworth and Havant and is visible from the A259; the open land in the southern part of the parcel is important in separating Langstone and Emsworth.</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known: Old Roman Road (A259)</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known: None known</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area: Footpaths link with regional footpaths</p>
<p>VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts: Emsworth Design Statement relevant extracts;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The open space surrounding Emsworth is fundamental to the identity and character of the settlement, giving a strong sense of place and contributing to the quality of life. • To the west, open countryside mainly consisting of large open fields of arable farmland with few hedgerows, provides a clear separation from the larger urban area of Havant; • In some areas strips of countryside bordering the road could be enhanced to better define the countryside, including areas around and east of Warblington roundabout • The old Church Path provides a dramatic view of Warblington Castle

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Land Parcel:	29.1
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	North Hayling/ LCAH: Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Open land around Stoke Common village
Date of land parcel survey:	23/9/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Misty/sun

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Langstone Harbour and Langstone Bridge East Portsmouth A3023 Hayling Billy	Types of viewers: Walkers and cyclists Road users Boats	Opportunities for mitigation Very few due to characteristic openness of the landscape
Views out of the land parcel to: Langstone Harbour and Langstone Bridge East Portsmouth Ports Down	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Very popular and well used	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Tree screening would not be in keeping Development would be exposed in this open flat landscape
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors):	Green Infrastructure links:

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
	Coastal edge in recreational use; largely natural in appearance (if not actually so)	
Panoramic views: West over Langstone Harbour		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: High
Visual sensitivity score: High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat 0 – 4m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: None	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Local traffic on A3023
Geological features: Exposed tidal edge	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: none	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Long distant views to urban built form at Portsmouth
Soil quality: X	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Local lighting
Water features: Muddy coast Former oyster beds Wetland east of Hayling Billy	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Important walking and cycling route along Hayling Billy

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 29.1

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Landcover and land use: Coastal wetland Former oyster beds Pasture	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Hayling billy continues south along west side of Hayling Island
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Winding linear tree belt separating coastal wetland area from pasture in the east	Setting of listed buildings: No	Recreational areas: Informal access to coastal landscapes
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Hedgerow scrub along part of Hayling Billy	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: No	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Very open and exposed landscape
Woodland and copses: None	Historic landscape (HLC): HLC 8.8 Oyster beds HLC 8.1 Coastal wetland	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Diverse medium scale pattern
Wetland and meadow: Coastal wetland east of Hayling Billy Salt marsh to the west	Cultural associations: Important oyster farming area	Open access areas: None
Common land: N/A	Features of cultural importance: Oyster beds Hayling Billy (former railway line)	
Heathland: No	Built form on land parcel: None	
Other significant vegetation cover: No		
BAP/Phase I records: Deciduous woodland Saline lagoon Lowland meadow		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland:		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
SINC east of Hayling Billy LNR over oyster beds Coastal edge is in SSI and a Ramsar site		
Presence in a floodplain: Area east of Hayling Billy		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: High
Landscape sensitivity score: High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Dense modern housing within Stoke Common
Character of the urban edge: Tree planting to urban edge Housing sometimes exposed
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Forms coastal hinterland to Stoke Common
Character of the wider landscape: Coastal edge continues to north and south
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Part of important coastal landscape along eastern edge of Langstone Harbour
Contribution to the gap between settlements: None
Historic links with the wider area if known: Part of historic oyster beds on Hayling Island

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Ecological links with the wider area if known:
Contributes to important coastal habitats around Hayling Island
Recreational links with the wider area:
Part of Hayling Billy recreational route
VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:
X

HAVANT OPEN LAND LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY AND CAPACITY STUDY 2015 RECORD SHEET

Land Parcel:	29.2
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	North Hayling/ LCAH: Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester AONB	Northern part only
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Open land around Stoke Common village
Date of site survey:	23/9/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Misty/sun

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the site from: Langstone Harbour and Langstone Bridge Langstone village A3023 Stoke Common	Types of viewers: Walkers Boat users Road users Recreational users and tourists Residents	Opportunities for mitigation Tree lines and hedgerows inland which follow the local inland landscape pattern
Views out of the site to: Langstone Harbour and Langstone Bridge Langstone and Emsworth Village Central agricultural area	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Very well used and popular	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Tree screening would be out of keeping in the coastal area Development would be exposed in this open flat landscape
Does the site form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Mixed area of rural settlement and coastal activity broken up by areas of pasture	Green Infrastructure links: Improved links to the coastline Enhance hedgelines around fields south of North Common
Panoramic views:		

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 29.2

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
No		
Landmark features: Marina Hotel		
Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium/high		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat 0-5m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Garden fences and walls Post and wire fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Local rural traffic A3023
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Define outer edge of linear villages Indented settlement edge	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Clutter associated with hotel Dilapidated buildings
Soil quality: X	Parkland features: Parkland character to open land at Northney	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Local village lighting North edge affected by lighting to A3023 and Langstone village
Water features: Coastal harbour Inlets	Conservation Area: North Hayling centred on church	Accessibility to site by public footpath: Footpath network in the north-east part of the area Access from parking area into open landscape south of the marina
Landcover and land use: Pasture Salt marsh	Landscape features of CA: Small clumps of trees Walls	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails:

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Arable Marina/hotel complex Villages of North common, Northney and north Common	Close relationship to open fields to the west and east	Link across harbour to former 'Wadeway' along public right of way to Langstone Village
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belts separate area from land parcels 29.3 Tree lines along A3023 and around pasture north-east of A3023 Back garden trees	Setting of listed buildings: Several listed buildings scattered through Northney and North Hayling set within more recent development	Recreational areas: Marina Hotel complex Recreation ground
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Rear garden hedges Hedgerow scrub south of marina Hedgerows along footpaths in west of area	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: N/A	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Coastal part east of bridge open Remaining area semi-enclosed by vegetation and built form
Woodland and copses: Groups of trees in area of pasture in Northney	Historic landscape (HLC): Small Regular Fields with Straight Boundaries (Parliamentary Type) (1.9); 20th Century Plantations (4.12); Salterns (8.3); Harbours and Marinas(8.5); Mudflats (8.7); Edwardian Residential (9.6.3); Pre-War Residential (9.6.4); 60's and 70's Residential (9.6.5); Late 20th Century Residential (9.6.7); Pre 1810 Village/Hamlet (9.7);	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Complex and very varied landscape of small scale grain
Wetland and meadow: Salterns in north-east Coastal marsh	Cultural associations: N/A	Open access areas: No
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: Surviving authentic settlement pattern Spire of St Peter's Church	

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Heathland: No	Built form on site: Three villages Linear settlement with short perpendicular roads leading off Marina Hotel complex Isolated buildings associated with pasture areas Farmsteads Petrol station	
Other significant vegetation cover: No		
BAP/Phase I records: Lowland meadow Mudflats		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: SINC south of the marina		
Presence in a floodplain: Large part of the north of the area around the marina and hotel		
Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium/high		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Traditional historic linear village at Northney and North Hayling Indented edge
Character of the urban edge: Rural character Some development exposed

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Relationship with adjacent settlement: Includes and encloses Northney and North Hayling
Character of the wider landscape: Pattern of medium sized fields, increasingly larger to the south Strong costal influence Hedgerow and tree belt pattern
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Similar to LCA30 with a mix of settlement and smaller fields Contrast to open landscape of LCA29.3 and 29.4 Coastal edge contributes to harbour character
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Contributes to separation of Northney and North Hayling from South Common
Historic links with the wider area if known: Part of historic settlement pattern on Hayling Island
Ecological links with the wider area if known: Contributes to coastal habitat value to Chichester Harbour
Recreational links with the wider area: Marina and hotel are part of marine recreational facilities
VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts: Northney Tye VDS Design Considerations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The open characteristics of the settlement edges with views of agricultural land and the harbour environs. • The key feature is the open character of land, hedgerows. • Potential impoverishment of natural resources. Planting hedgerows with native species will protect natural biodiversity • The importance of future farming practices to the rural character of the area • Although new development may only be relatively small, its impact on the ecological resource and its connectivity may break up the existing habitat mosaic

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Land Parcel:	29.3
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	North Hayling/ LCAH: Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester AONB	Eastern coastal edge
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	N/A
Date of site survey:	23/9/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Misty/sun

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the site from: Chichester Harbour Eastern edge of Northney and North Hayling	Types of viewers: Residents Boat users Road users	Opportunities for mitigation Tree planting would not be in keeping with the local character
Views out of the site to: Chichester Harbour Eastern edge of Northney and North Hayling	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Well used adjoining areas with view over the land parcel	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of open views and local character
Does the site form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Open swathe of productive land and coastal edge	Green Infrastructure links: Improved footpath links would be welcome Retain continuity of coastal landscapes
Panoramic views: Eastwards over Chichester Harbour from private land (not visited)		

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 29.3

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/high
Visual sensitivity score: Medium/high		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat 3 – 0m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: None of significance	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Good level of tranquillity
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Rear gardens to Northney and north Hayling define western edge	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: No significant detractors
Soil quality: Grade 3A in west	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Very low levels of lighting in village
Water features: Coast Short narrow inlets along coast Ditches south east of north Hayling	Conservation Area: North Hayling to the west	Accessibility to site by public footpath: No accessible
Landcover and land use: Arable Coastal grassland	Landscape features of CA: Open landscape setting to North Hayling	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: None
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees:	Setting of listed buildings:	Recreational areas:

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 29.3

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Along northern boundary	Open landscape setting to listed building east of Northney	None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Intermittent hedgerows and hedgerow trees mark eastern edge of arable fields	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: N/A	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Very open
Woodland and copses: None	Historic landscape (HLC): Medium Regular Fields with Straight Boundaries (Parliamentary Type) (1.10)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Very simple large scale landscape
Wetland and meadow: Coastal marsh on eastern side (Northney Marsh)	Cultural associations: N/A	Open access areas: None
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: N/A	
Heathland: None	Built form on site: None	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Coastal and floodplain grazing marsh		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Triangular SINC in south of the area Coastal edge is in SSI and a Ramsar site		
Presence in a floodplain: Most of area except central part east of Church Farm		
Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/high
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium/high		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern:
Traditional linear settlement with indented edges to the west
Character of the urban edge:
Largely softened by vegetation but exposed in parts Indented edge
Relationship with adjacent settlement:
Forms the open landscape setting linking to the coast Sharp contrast between settlement and landscape
Character of the wider landscape:
Coastal marshes around the coast to the north and south Small scale pasture around villages to the north and south Large scale open arable landscape to the west link south of North Hayling
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside:
Part of continuity of coastal landscape Contrast with small scale pasture Separated from land parcel 29.4 by the village, and tree cover and small field of pasture on St Peter's Road
Contribution to the gap between settlements:
N/A
Historic links with the wider area if known:
Not known
Ecological links with the wider area if known:
Part of the coastal habitat matrix
Recreational links with the wider area:
None

VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:

Northney Tye VDS Design Considerations:

- The open characteristics of the settlement edges with views of agricultural land and the harbour environs.
- The key feature is the open character of land, hedgerows.
- Potential impoverishment of natural resources. Planting hedgerows with native species will protect natural biodiversity
- The importance of future farming practices to the rural character of the area
- Although new development may only be relatively small, its impact on the ecological resource and its connectivity may break up the existing habitat mosaic

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Land Parcel:	29.4
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	North Hayling/ LCAH: Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Open land east of Stoke Common
Date of land parcel survey:	23/9/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Misty/sun

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Local footpath network North Hayling and Stoke Common Road network between North Hayling and Tye	Types of viewers: Residents Walkers Few road users	Opportunities for mitigation Some opportunity for additional hedgerows and tree belts
Views out of the land parcel to: North Hayling and church spire Stoke Common Coast and North Common from north edge	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Quite well populated	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Care to avoid enclosing the landscape with the loss of extensive views
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Calm very open uneventful landscape	Green Infrastructure links: Build on footpath network Enhance hedgerow network Improve settlement edge at Stoke Common
Panoramic views: Across open fields		
Landmark features: None		

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 29.4

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium/high
Visual sensitivity score: Medium/high		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat 3-5m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Very open boundaries	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Quiet area
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Rear gardens of Stoke Common and North Hayley define edge with these villages	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: None
Soil quality: Grade 3A in west	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Adjacent village lighting
Water features: Agricultural ditches	Conservation Area: North Hayling to the east	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Several footpath links
Landcover and land use: Arable	Landscape features of CA: Open landscape setting to North Hayling	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: No
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Between arable land and parkland like are to the north-east and along north-west boundary Small groups of trees along field boundaries Poplars along St Peter's Road	Setting of listed buildings: Open landscape setting to listed buildings west of St. Peter's Road	Recreational areas: No
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Some hedgelines Mainly fragmented	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: Hayling Island Roman temple	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Very open and exposed area

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 29.4

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Occasional tree		
Woodland and copses: None	Historic landscape (HLC): Medium Regular Fields with Straight Boundaries (Parliamentary Type) (I.10)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Very simple large scale uniform landscape
Wetland and meadow: None	Cultural associations: N/A	Open access areas: N/A
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: None	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: None		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: None		
Presence in a floodplain: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium/Low	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/high
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Traditional linear settlement with indented settlement edge to east Modern nucleated village to west Scattered settlement to north
Character of the urban edge: Well vegetated edge to North Hayling Exposed edge to Stoke Common

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Relationship with adjacent settlement: Forms open setting with a strong contrast with both settlements
Character of the wider landscape: Smaller fields surrounding settlement
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Strong contrast with wider landscape character but part of the continuity of rural landscape which runs between settlements up to the coastal edge
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Important to maintaining the separate identity of Stoke Common and North Hayling
Historic links with the wider area if known: Important site for Roman settlement in the area
Ecological links with the wider area if known: No
Recreational links with the wider area: Part of footpath network through the rural hinterland of north Hayling Island
VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts: Northney Tye VDS Design Considerations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The open characteristics of the settlement edges with views of agricultural land and the harbour environs. • The key feature is the open character of land, hedgerows. • Potential impoverishment of natural resources. Planting hedgerows with native species will protect natural biodiversity • The importance of future farming practices to the rural character of the area

HAVANT OPEN LAND LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY AND CAPACITY STUDY 2015 RECORD SHEET

Land Parcel:	30.1
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA 30 Stoke and North-west Hayling/Enclosed lower Harbour Plain LCT
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Part of open land around Stoke Common, Stoke and Fleet
Date of site survey:	23/9/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Mist/sun

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the site from: Edge of three villages Hayling Billy Langstone Harbour East edge of Portsmouth Road network	Types of viewers: Walkers and cyclists Local residents and visitors Local road users Boat users	Opportunities for mitigation Build on pattern of hedgerow and tree lines around fields Improve urban edge of Stoke Common
Views out of the site to: Langstone Harbour and Portsmouth Views limited by hedgerows	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Very well used routes Large numbers of visitors	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Opportunities to enhance the landscape structure of the inland zone between settlements and the coastal edge
Does the site form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Farmed coastal edge with narrow shore line	Green Infrastructure links: Improve links into the Hayling Billy from the villages
Panoramic views: Eastwards from coastal edge		
Landmark features:		

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 30.I

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
None		
Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium/low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Almost flat 0.5m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Rear garden fences Post and rail fencing Paddock fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Traffic on A3023
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Exposure of settlement edge is defined by the variation in the character of the rear gardens. Softer edges to Fleet	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Exposed urban edge at Stoke Common
Soil quality: X	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Local lighting
Water features: Coast Some inlets	Conservation Area: No	Accessibility to site by public footpath: Hayling Billy only
Landcover and land use: Arable Pasture Coastal grazing marsh along eastern edge Stoke Common	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Hayling Billy continues north and south
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belt along Daw Lane	Setting of listed buildings: Rural landscape setting to single listed building at Stoke west of A3023	Recreational areas: None

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Many thick boundary hedges with hedgerow trees	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: N/A	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Largely enclosed landscape with narrow open coastal edge
Woodland and copses: Small copses	Historic landscape (HLC): Small Rectilinear with Wavy Boundaries (1.16); Orchards (3.1); 20 th Century Plantations (4.12); Disused Railway (13.5.2)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Complex and diverse landscape as a transition between the Langstone Harbour edge and settlements
Wetland and meadow: Coastal wetland habitats	Cultural associations: Former railway line along Hayling Billy	Open access areas: None
Common land: Stoke Common	Features of cultural importance: Hayling Billy WW2 pill boxes	
Heathland: None	Built form on site: Pill boxes Farmstead	
Other significant vegetation cover: Former orchards now under arable/horticultural use		
BAP/Phase I records: Saline lagoons Deciduous woodland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Outer western coastal edge within SPA, SAC and Ramsar site		
Presence in a floodplain: North of Stoke and west of Stoke Common		
Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/high
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium/high		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

<p>Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Stoke Common: Linear village expanded through modern development Stoke and Fleet: linear settlements with intermittent ribbon development, now largely suburban in character Stoke Common blends into Stoke with high intervisibility between the settlements Fleet appears more distinct</p>
<p>Character of the urban edge: Well vegetated edge to Stoke Common Short gardens with hedges to Stoke Longer gardens with varied edge of hedges, some trees and open boundaries</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent settlement: Eastern edge has a close relationship with the string of settlements and the open land forms part of the small gaps in the ribbon development Stoke Common is separated by dense tree cover from the village Coastal edge feels distinct from the village Open farmland in the south separates coastal landscape from built form of the settlements</p>
<p>Character of the wider landscape: Narrow continuous coastal landscape of along Langstone Harbour Pattern of arable and pasture extends south towards Newtown</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Western coastal edge an important part of Langstone Harbour landscape Strong landscape and visual relationship between land north and south of Daws Lane since orchards north of Daws Lane were removed and ploughed up Field pattern around settlements are locally distinctive</p>
<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements: Land forms part of the open area between Stoke Common and Stoke and between Stoke and Fleet (land parcel 30.2 also plays a role) Lack of continuity of open land between Stoke Common and Stoke due to high level of intervisibility and modern expansion</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known: A surviving area of Stoke Common (west of the village) reflects the former unenclosed coastal fringe Hedgerows reinforce historic field patterns</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known: Part of the SSSI, SAC and Ramsar of Langstone Harbour coastal margins</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area: Hayling Billy continues to south and north</p>
<p>VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts: N/A</p>

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Land Parcel:	30.2
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA 30 Stoke and North-west Hayling/Enclosed lower Harbour Plain LCT
Presence in Chichester AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Part of open undeveloped land east of Stoke and Fleet and south of Stoke Common
Date of land parcel survey:	23/9/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Sun/misty

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Fleet Verner Common area Stoke Common and Stoke A3023 Local footpaths south-east of Stoke Common	Types of viewers: Local walkers Residents and visitors Road users on A3023	Opportunities for mitigation Reinforce field boundaries and soften edge of settlements Enhance tree cover in hedgerows and along boundaries
Views out of the land parcel to: Verner common Settlement edge of Stoke Common, Stoke and Fleet	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Well used road Several residential properties Popular with visitors to the area and passing through	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: For most of area additional boundary vegetation would be in keeping with the local character and enhance the existing settlement edge
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Hinterland to settlements	Green Infrastructure links:

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium/low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat landscape 4-5m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Rear garden fences Post and rail fencing Paddock fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Traffic on A3023 Commercial business noise south of Stoke Common
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Exposure of settlement edge is defined by the variation in the character of the rear gardens.	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Commercial business south of Stoke Common Caravans where exposed to sensitive viewpoints such as the coast
Soil quality: X	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Local village lighting
Water features: Very small section of coast in the south opposite Verner Common	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: North-west of land parcel well served by footpaths. Footpath link to coast at Verner common
Landcover and land use: Pasture	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails:

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Linear settlement Caravan park		None
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belts along boundaries south of Northwood Farm, between Stoke and Stoke Common and south of Fleet Individual trees around Northwood Farm and north of the caravan site	Setting of listed buildings: Several listed buildings scattered east of A3023 in Stoke and Fleet	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Well defined hedgerows to landscape east of Stoke and the A3023 Some lack of hedgerow trees	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: N/A	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Enclosed landscape
Woodland and copses: Small copse in field pattern south of Northwood Farm	Historic landscape (HLC): Small Regular Fields with Straight Boundaries (Parliamentary Type) (1.9); Small Rectilinear with Wavy Boundaries (1.16); Edwardian Residential (9.6.3); Pre-War Residential (9.6.4); Post-War Residential (9.6.5); Late 20th Century Residential (9.6.7); Pre 1810 Village/Hamlet (9.7); Caravan Sites (9.11);	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Enclosed and diverse landscape Fragmented by settlement Small scale pattern
Wetland and meadow: None	Cultural associations: Not known	Open access areas: None
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: Not known	
Heathland: None	Built form on site: Small estate between Stoke Common and Stoke	

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
	Linear development of older settlement at Stoke and Northwood Farm Linear settlement along Copse Lane Caravan park Car park Commercial premises between Stoke and Stoke Common Some individual buildings in the field pattern	
Other significant vegetation cover: No		
BAP/Phase I records: Deciduous woodland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: No		
Presence in a floodplain: Extensive area between Stoke Common and Stoke		
TPOs: Not known		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium/low
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

<p>Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Stoke Common: modern estate development Stoke and Fleet: linear settlements with intermittent ribbon development extending into land parcel Fleet well defined in the south by the junction of the A3023 south of the pub Open land between Stoke Common and Stoke eroded by small estate and commercial premises with high intervisibility between the settlements</p>
<p>Character of the urban edge: Exposed settlement edges particularly in the north of the land parcel Small gardens with little tree cover Varied indented edge as built form extends into land parcel</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent settlement: Western part of the land parcel has a close inter-related relationship with Stoke and Fleet Separation of Stoke from Stoke Common eroded by housing and commercial development</p>
<p>Character of the wider landscape: Large scale open landscape to the north Transition landscape between this large scale landscape and very small scale complex landscape pattern to the east (land parcel 30.3) Coastal landscape to the south</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Contrast with coastal landscape around Verner Common Strong Contrast with open landscape to the north Landscape links with character of land parcel 30.3 to the east</p>
<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements: Important contribution to separating Stoke and Fleet Land between Stoke Common and Stoke eroded within the land parcel</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known: Continuity of historic field pattern with land parcel 30.1</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known: None of significance</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area: None of significance</p>

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VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:

N/A

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Land Parcel:	30.3
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA 30 Stoke and North-west Hayling/Enclosed lower Harbour Plain LCT
Presence in Chichester AONB	Eastern coastal edge
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	No
Date of land parcel survey:	23/9/14
Surveyors:	BK
Weather/visibility:	Misty/sun

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Chichester Harbour Verner Common Local road network Single footpath	Types of viewers: Residents and visitors to private residences and to Garden Centre Walkers Road users	Opportunities for mitigation Reinforce and replace field boundaries with hedgerow and hedgerow trees Additional tree lines and small copses
Views out of the land parcel to: From private views to Chichester Harbour and Verner Common Open centre of Hayling Island (land parcel 29.4) from short stretch of boundary	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Low number of walkers Several residents Locally popular rural roads	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Greater openness of land along coastal edge would be lost Potential to recreate small scale landscape where lost
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Close knit community on the coastal fringe	Green Infrastructure links: Better habitat connectivity through reinstatement of nay lost field boundaries
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features:		

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
None		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat 4 to 0m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Post and rail fences Paddock fencing Garden fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Tranquil area
Geological features: Coast Intertidal shingle in south (continuing into LCA32)	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Matrix of medium to large gardens are an important feature of this area	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Localised visual intrusion from caravans and larger more commercial buildings associated with garden centre and Gutner Farm
Soil quality: X	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Low levels of light pollution
Water features: Coast	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Poor – one path along coastal edge opposite Verner Island
Landcover and land use: Pasture Settlement with large gardens Caravan land parcel Salt marsh	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: None
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Strong tree belts in the south of the garden centre and east of Gutner Farm Tree lines along roads	Setting of listed buildings: Small scale pasture around listed buildings around Tye Farm area	Recreational areas: No

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Surviving good hedgerow pattern in west Many boundaries lost in the east Hedges around local property	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: No	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Enclosed inward looking area
Woodland and copses: Several small copses along the coastal fringe except in the south-east of the land parcel Two prominent woods on Copse Lane	Historic landscape (HLC): Small Regular Fields with Straight Boundaries (Parliamentary Type) (1.9); Nurseries with Glass Houses (3.3) Salterns (8.3); Pre-War Residential (9.6.4); Post-War Residential (9.6.5); Late 20th Century Residential (9.6.7); Pre 1810 Village/Hamlet (9.7); Caravan land parcels (9.11); Small Farmsteads (9.13)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Complex and varied pattern of small holdings, gardens, pasture in the main Larger scale simpler farmed landscape borders the coast
Wetland and meadow: Salt marsh along coastal edge Coastal grazing marsh	Cultural associations: Not known	Open access areas: No
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: Several individual properties in short or small group Private slipways and landings east of Gutner Farm	
Other significant vegetation cover: No		
BAP/Phase I records: Coastal saltmarsh Grazing saltmarsh		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Coastal habitats in SSSI, SPA, SAC and Ramsar site		
Presence in a floodplain: Northern area around Tye and along coast		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Sensitivity score: Medium/high	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium/high
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Isolated from settlements in Hayling Island
Character of the urban edge: Open fields, tree lines and scattered settlement in land parcel 30.2 separate the area from the local settlements
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Separated from settlements in Hayling Island
Character of the wider landscape: Area to the north is a large scale simple agricultural landscape Harbour to east and south with coastal landscape Pattern of medium to small sized fields to the west
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Contrast with landscape to the north Coastal landscape sweeps through the edge of this land parcel Similarities with open countryside to the west
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Not applicable
Historic links with the wider area if known: Field pattern continues into land parcel to the west Tradition of salt industry along this coast as elsewhere in Hayling Island
Ecological links with the wider area if known: Coastal habitat links around Chichester Harbour
Recreational links with the wider area: No
VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts: N/A

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Land Parcel:	31.1
County landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA31 Central Hayling Plain / LCT H Open lower harbour plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	No (approx. 0.5km west of AONB boundary)
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of land parcel survey:	22.7.14
Surveyors:	AG / KB
Weather/visibility:	Sunny

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: PRoW towards western edge (Hayling Billy Coastal Path / Shipwright's Way / National Cycle Route 2 Houses in Newtown; Langstone Harbour; West Lane	Types of viewers: Walkers; residents; cyclists; motorists; sailors	Opportunities for mitigation Some woodland pockets along PRoW (south) and in pockets off of lane; few hedgerows
Views out of the land parcel to: Expansive views across Langstone Harbour to Portsmouth, including Spinnaker Tower; Portsdown Hill; St Patrick's church on Manor Road	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Large number of houses in south Well used footpath; fairly busy road	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of openness particularly in north and towards shoreline, loss of expansive views and important views across Langstone Harbour to Spinnaker Tower, loss of views to St Patrick's church

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 31.I

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? Yes	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Expectations of visual beauty in general area; national cycle route; Hayling Billy path is a local attraction; part of wider Shipwright's Way path	Green Infrastructure links: Hayling Billy Coastal Path is part of National Cycle Route 2 and Shipwright's Way
Panoramic views: Yes		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat / low-lying; sits mostly between 0m and 5m contours	Boundary features other than vegetation: Mixed fencing to rear gardens, close board fence, post and rail, block walls	Tranquillity – Noise levels: West Lane is fairly busy, otherwise quiet especially along coastal edge
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Little Thornicks Wood part of garden, some trees and hedges in gardens of Newtown houses to south of parcel	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Parts of urban edge

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 31.I

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Soil quality: Grade 2 and 3	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Possible glow of Portsmouth, otherwise dark – no street lighting along West Lane
Water features: Pond / inlet close to shore; ditches crossing fields	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Hayling Billy Coastal Path which is also part of the Shipwright's Way and National Cycle Route no. 2
Landcover and land use: Arable; private gardens; shoreline; woodland; grazing marsh	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Links to Solent Way and Wayfarer's Walk regional footpaths to south; links to wider Shipwright's Way and National Cycle Route no. 2
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belt forms northern boundary; tree belt along parts of PROW (south); few individual trees internally (in eastern fields)	Setting of listed buildings: N/A	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Hedgerow to eastern boundary along Manor Road; hedgerows generally lacking	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Open and exposed along shore, some enclosure elsewhere, particularly in south of parcel
Woodland and copses: Small area of wet woodland towards shore; wooded gardens off of West Lane	Historic landscape (HLC): Med – large reg fields with wavy boundaries (only area of this HLC within Borough), small farmsteads, disused railway	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Simple, irregular pattern, medium to large scale
Wetland and meadow: Coastal grazing marsh	Cultural associations: Hayling Billy	Open access areas: No

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 31.I

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: Railway route	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: Houses off of West Lane	
Other significant vegetation cover: Reeds		
BAP/Phase I records: Deciduous woodland and Coastal Floodplain Grazing Marsh		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Langstone Harbour SSSI, Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA, Chichester and Langstone Ramsar, Solent Maritime SAC all adjacent to the western edge; Hayling Billy Local Nature Reserve, SINC woodland		
Presence in a floodplain: Flood zone 3 along shoreline and small area in south of parcel		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Post-war housing at Newtown
Character of the urban edge: Open in places in south of parcel
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Southern section almost surrounded by the settlement at Newtown, northern section isolated from main settlement
Character of the wider landscape: Flat farmland to north, seascape to west
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Strong relationship between western edge and harbour; southern part is largely disconnected from the farmland to the north
Contribution to the gap between settlements: North part of parcel forms an important part (with 31.2) of the open farmland between Newtown and the small / linear hamlets of Fleet and Stoke to the north
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known
Ecological links with the wider area if known: Shoreline links with harbour
Recreational links with the wider area: Footpaths link with regional footpaths and national cycle paths
VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts: None known

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Land Parcel:	31.2
County landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA31 Central Hayling Plain / LCT H Open lower harbour plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	No (adjacent to eastern boundary)
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of land parcel survey:	22.7.14
Surveyors:	AG / KB
Weather/visibility:	Sunny

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Some glimpsed views from edge of AONB, though not visible from wider AONB. PRow crossing parcel; views from (Hayling Billy Coastal Path / Shipwright's Way / National Cycle Route 2) at western edge of 31.1; Houses, possibly including South Hayling Manor; West Lane and glimpses from A3023	Types of viewers: Walkers; residents; cyclists; motorists	Opportunities for mitigation Good structure of vegetation to build upon particularly in south and east of parcel
Views out of the land parcel to: Portsmouth skyline (harbour not visible) including Spinnaker Tower; Portsdown Hill – from northern section	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Small number of houses in south; local footpath crossing parcel; busy road but A3023 not openly visible	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of openness in north and loss of long views

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Expectations of visual beauty next to and within AONB; national cycle route; Hayling Billy path is a local attraction; part of wider Shipwright's Way path	Green Infrastructure links: None known
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat / low-lying; sits mostly between 0m and 5m contours	Boundary features other than vegetation: Mixed fencing and walls to gardens, post and rail	Tranquillity – Noise levels: West Lane is fairly busy, A3023 is very busy
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: South Hayling Manor is in a wooded setting	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Urban edge largely well hidden

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Soil quality: Grade 2 and 3	Parkland features: None seen	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Street lighting along A3023, no street lighting along West Lane
Water features: Pond in South Hayling Manor gardens; ditches crossing fields	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: PRoW crosses eastern part of parcel
Landcover and land use: Arable; private gardens; possible orchard	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: None known
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belts around South Hayling Manor and dividing south eastern fields; few individual trees	Setting of listed buildings: South Hayling Manor and barn are Grade II	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Hedgerow to eastern boundary along A3023; hedgerows largely lacking in northern part of parcel	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Open in north east, enclosure elsewhere, particularly in south of parcel
Woodland and copses: None	Historic landscape (HLC): Med reg fields with straight boundaries, manor and estate houses	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Simple, regular pattern in north, more complex and smaller scale in south
Wetland and meadow: None	Cultural associations: None known	Open access areas: No
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None known	

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: Scattered housing including South Hayling Manor House, farmstead at South Hayling Manor House, pillbox in north west corner of parcel, pub off of A3023	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Orchard (north east of South Hayling Manor)		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: None		
Presence in a floodplain: Flood zone 2 and 3 in south of parcel		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Post-war housing at Gable Head to south
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Character of the urban edge: Largely well vegetated
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Small boundary in south eastern section adjacent to the settlement edge, with the north east corner near to Fleet and scattered development along A3023 to eastern boundary
Character of the wider landscape: Flat farmland to north and west; coastal edge to east
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: North part has a strong relationship with the farmland to the west and north; southern part not linked to wider landscape
Contribution to the gap between settlements: North part of parcel forms an important part (with 31.1) of the open farmland between Newtown and the small / linear hamlets of Fleet and Stoke to the north
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known
Ecological links with the wider area if known: None known
Recreational links with the wider area: None known
VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts: None known

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Land Parcel:	31.3
County landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA31 Central Hayling Plain / LCT H Open lower harbour plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	Yes (except small part in north west of parcel and holiday village in south)
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of land parcel survey:	22.7.14 and 15.9.14
Surveyors:	AG / KB and AG / IDT
Weather/visibility:	Sunny; hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Chichester Harbour AONB; PRoW along shoreline north of parcel; houses, possibly including Old Fleet Manor; glimpses from A3023; caravan park; holiday village, boatyard, golf course	Types of viewers: Walkers; residents, cyclists; motorists, sailors, AONB visitors, holiday makers, golfers	Opportunities for mitigation Southern part has some structure of vegetation to build upon; very little in north
Views out of the land parcel to: Harbour, Thorney Island to east, LCA 30 to north, south east Hayling, South Downs	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Popular holiday destination, popular harbour, local PRoW, few houses	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of openness and long views
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? Yes from shore / sea	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors):	Green Infrastructure links: None known

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
	High expectations of visual beauty within AONB; leisure uses	
Panoramic views: Yes		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat / low-lying; sits below 5m contour	Boundary features other than vegetation: Mixed fencing and walls to gardens, post and wire, temporary electric stock fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: A3023 is very busy and affects western edge of parcel, noise from school intermittently affects south western part, Verner Common generally tranquil
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Limited	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Large shed at boatyard, caravans, holiday village buildings
Soil quality: Mixed, grades 2-5	Parkland features: None seen	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies:

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
		Street lighting along A3023, no street lighting along smaller lanes, possible lighting at boatyard, glow from holiday park
Water features: Shoreline and inlets; tide mill at Mill Rythe; boating and fishing lakes in Mill Rythe Holiday Village	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: No
Landcover and land use: Pasture, holiday park and caravan park, boatyard, private gardens, horsiculture	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: None known
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belts to west and south, shoreline trees and scrub, few individual trees	Setting of listed buildings: Old Fleet Manor and Granary Grade II in north	Recreational areas: Sailing
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Few hedgerows	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Open and exposed, more enclosed along east side of road
Woodland and copses: North of boatyard	Historic landscape (HLC): Small reg fields with straight boundaries (Verner Common), small rectilinear fields with wavy boundaries (Pound Marsh)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Irregular with some complexity
Wetland and meadow: Floodplain marsh and reedbed	Cultural associations: Salt panning and oyster beds, tide mill	Open access areas: No
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None known	

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: Scattered housing including Old Fleet Manor, houses off of A3023, boatyard, holiday and caravan parks	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Coastal floodplain grazing marsh (Pound Marsh), reedbed (Verner Common), deciduous woodland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Chichester Harbour SSSI, Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA, Chichester and Langstone Ramsar, Solent Maritime SAC all adjacent to the eastern edge; SINC east of holiday village and south east of boatyard		
Presence in a floodplain: Much of parcel including Verner Common, shoreline and all of south part of parcel within flood zones 2 and 3		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

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Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Post-war housing at Gable Head to south west
Character of the urban edge: Largely well vegetated
Relationship with adjacent settlement: South western section only adjacent to the settlement edge, though scattered development within parcel
Character of the wider landscape: Seascape to east, flat farmland to west and north (smaller scale to north), golf course to south
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Strong relationship with harbour; largely disconnected from the farmland to the north and west
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Forms part of the open land between Gable Head and the small / linear hamlets of Fleet and Stoke to the north
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known
Ecological links with the wider area if known: Shoreline links with harbour
Recreational links with the wider area: Havant Borough Townscape, Landscape and Seascape Character Assessment strategy to provide pedestrian access to eastern shoreline
VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts: None known

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Land Parcel:	31.4
County landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA31 Central Hayling Plain / LCT H Open lower harbour plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	Yes (except small part in north west of parcel)
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of land parcel survey:	22.7.14 and 15.9.14
Surveyors:	AG / KB and AG / IDT
Weather/visibility:	Sunny; hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Chichester Harbour AONB; glimpses from PRoW along western edge of parcel; houses, holiday village, golf course	Types of viewers: Walkers; residents, sailors, AONB visitors, holiday makers, golfers	Opportunities for mitigation Golf course has some structure of vegetation to build upon; little in east
Views out of the land parcel to: Harbour, Thorney Island to east, south east Hayling, South Downs	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Popular holiday destination, popular harbour, local PRoW, few houses, busy golf course	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of openness and long views
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors):	Green Infrastructure links: None known

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
	High expectations of visual beauty adjacent to AONB; leisure uses	
Panoramic views: Possible		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Largely flat / low-lying; sits just above and below the 5m contour	Boundary features other than vegetation: Mixed fencing and walls to gardens, post and wire, post and rail around golf course access drive, temporary electric stock fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Largely quiet
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Limited	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Large shed at golf course
Soil quality: Mixed, grades 2-3	Parkland features: None seen	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Possible lighting of clubhouse

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Water features: Stream / ditches	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: No – ProW adjacent to western boundary
Landcover and land use: Largely golf course with improved grassland in south eastern field	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: None known
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Few individual trees (possible remnant hedgerow trees)	Setting of listed buildings: None	Recreational areas: Golfing
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Few hedgerows	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Open and exposed
Woodland and copses: None	Historic landscape (HLC): Golf course and small rectilinear with wavy boundaries	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Regular field pattern with irregular golf course layout
Wetland and meadow: None	Cultural associations: None known	Open access areas: No
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None known	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: Golf course clubhouse and maintenance sheds	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
BAP/Phase I records: None		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Chichester Harbour SSSI, Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA, Chichester and Langstone Ramsar, Solent Maritime SAC all adjacent to the eastern edge;		
Presence in a floodplain: South eastern part of parcel within flood zones 2 and 3		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Low	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Post-war housing at Gable Head to south west and north west
Character of the urban edge: Vegetated in parts
Relationship with adjacent settlement: South western and north western corners only adjacent to the settlement edge

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Character of the wider landscape: Marsh to east and south east, wooded mosaic to south, holiday park and marsh to north
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Physically connected to marshland to east but different in character, though still open
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Not a critical part of the gap between Gable Head and the small / linear hamlets of Fleet and Stoke to the north
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known
Ecological links with the wider area if known: None known
Recreational links with the wider area: None known
VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts: None known

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Land Parcel:	31.5
County landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA31 Central Hayling Plain / LCT H Open lower harbour plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	Yes
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of land parcel survey:	22.7.14 and 15.9.14
Surveyors:	AG / KB and AG / IDT
Weather/visibility:	Sunny; hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Chichester Harbour AONB, golf course, holiday village, Mengham Rythe Sailing Club, not widely visible from public viewpoints on the land	Types of viewers: Sailors, AONB visitors, holiday makers, golfers	Opportunities for mitigation Limited structure of vegetation to build upon
Views out of the land parcel to: Harbour, Thorney Island to east, south east Hayling, South Downs	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Popular holiday destination, popular harbour	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of openness and long views across Chichester Harbour
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? Yes from shore / sea	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): High expectations of visual beauty within AONB; leisure uses	Green Infrastructure links: None known
Panoramic views: Yes – across harbour		
Landmark features:		

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 31.5

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
None		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: High
Visual sensitivity score: High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat / gently domed low-lying; sits below 5m contour	Boundary features other than vegetation: Concrete post and chainlink fence to boundary with holiday village, golf course boundary not visible from public viewpoints	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Generally quiet
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: None	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Holiday village buildings
Soil quality: Mostly poor, grade 4	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Generally dark, glow from holiday park
Water features: Shoreline, inlets, small ponds and streams	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: No
Landcover and land use: Coastal grazing marsh, improved grassland	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: None known
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belt towards north and near south boundary, shoreline scrub, few individual trees	Setting of listed buildings: None	Recreational areas: Adjacent to sailing areas

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Few hedgerows	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: Adjacent to Tournier Bury Iron Age hillfort	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Open and exposed
Woodland and copses: None	Historic landscape (HLC): Medium to large regular fields with wavy boundaries (only area of this HLC within the Borough), salterns	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Simple with overall coherence
Wetland and meadow: Floodplain marsh	Cultural associations: Salt workings and oyster beds	Open access areas: No
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None known	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: None	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Most of parcel is Coastal floodplain grazing marsh with some reedbed towards north		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Much of parcel is within Chichester Harbour SSSI, Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA, Chichester and Langstone Ramsar, Solent Maritime SAC		
Presence in a floodplain: Much of parcel is within flood zone 3		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: 1960s and 70s, post war and late 20 th century housing at Gable Head to west (separated by parcels 31.4 and 31.6)
Character of the urban edge: Largely well vegetated
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Isolated from nearby settlements
Character of the wider landscape: Seascape to east, wooded shore / inlet to south, holiday village to north, golf course to west
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Strong relationship with harbour; similar open character to adjacent golf course, separated from Pound Marsh and Verner Common to north by the Mill Rythe Holiday Village, links with wood shoreline to south
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Parcel does not sit between settlements
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known
Ecological links with the wider area if known: Shoreline links with harbour
Recreational links with the wider area: Havant Borough Townscape, Landscape and Seascape Character Assessment strategy to provide pedestrian access to eastern shoreline

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VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts:

None known

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Land Parcel:	31.6
County landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA31 Central Hayling Plain / LCT I Enclosed lower harbour plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	Yes
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of land parcel survey:	15.9.14
Surveyors:	AG / IDT
Weather/visibility:	Sunny; hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Chichester Harbour AONB; PRow along shoreline to south of parcel at Selsmore, PRowS west and north of Mengham House; Mengham Rythe Sailing Club, houses, including Mengham House; golf course	Types of viewers: Walkers, residents, sailors, AONB visitors, golfers	Opportunities for mitigation Western part has some vegetation structure to build upon; very little along shore in east
Views out of the land parcel to: Harbour, Thorney Island to east, South Downs	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Popular golf course, popular harbour, local PRow, few houses, busy sailing club	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of openness and long views – east; mitigation planting would be in character of fields and woodland mosaic in west
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? Yes from shore / sea	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): High expectations of visual beauty within AONB; leisure uses	Green Infrastructure links: None known
Panoramic views: Yes – from open shore		

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Landmark features: Tournier Bury Iron Age hillfort (not publicly accessible or visible)		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat / low-lying; mostly sits below 5m contour, north west corner rises just above the 5m contour	Boundary features other than vegetation: Mixed fencing and walls to gardens, post and wire, temporary electric stock fencing, chestnut pale fencing	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Largely quiet
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Wooded gardens of Mengham House / Pond Head House continue the wooded character around the inlet	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Urban edge
Soil quality: Mixed, grades 2-4	Parkland features: None seen	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Street lighting along residential roads to south west
Water features: Shoreline, Mengham Rythe, formal pool in grounds of Mengham House, pond within woodland and at Tournierbury Farm, ditch in field	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Yes – along south western edge
Landcover and land use: Pasture, private gardens, horsiculture, plantation, woodland	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: None known

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belts in south west of parcel	Setting of listed buildings: None	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Some hedgerows dividing fields west of woodland	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: Tournier Bury Iron Age hillfort (not publicly accessible or visible)	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Generally enclosed
Woodland and copses: Tournierbury Wood and plantation	Historic landscape (HLC): Prehistoric and Roman, 19 th and 20 th century plantations, manor and estate houses	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Irregular with some complexity
Wetland and meadow: Meadow west of woodland	Cultural associations: Salt workings and oyster beds	Open access areas: No
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: Evidence of Roman presence at the hillfort which possibly had military significance	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: A number of houses in large gardens, small stable buildings	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: deciduous woodland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Eastern part of parcel is within Chichester Harbour SSSI, Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA, Chichester and Langstone Ramsar, Solent Maritime SAC		
Presence in a floodplain: Much of eastern part of parcel is within flood zones 2 and 3		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: 1960s and 70s, post war and late 20 th century housing at Gable Head to south west
Character of the urban edge: Largely well vegetated, some open sections in south
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Contained by settlement (or allocated site) to west and south
Character of the wider landscape: Open shoreline and harbour to north east, golf course to north, Mengham Rythe to south east
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Strong relationship with Mengham Rythe and open shoreline; some relationship with golf course
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Parcel sits to the side rather than between settlements
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known
Ecological links with the wider area if known: Shoreline links with harbour

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Recreational links with the wider area:

None known

VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts:

None known

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Land Parcel:	34.I
County landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain / LCTs Coastal plain open and Open coastal shore
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA34 Sinah Common and The Kench/ LCT I Enclosed lower harbour plain, LCT J Harbour Basin, LCT O Lowland open coastal plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of land parcel survey:	22.7.14
Surveyors:	AG / KB
Weather/visibility:	Sunny

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Sinah Warren holiday village is within the parcel, PRow (eastern fields) and Langstone Harbour Waterside Walk along Ferry Point Road, Langstone Harbour, Ferry Point Road Kench, golf course, much of parcel enclosed	Types of viewers: Walkers; residents; motorists; sailors, holiday makers, golfers	Opportunities for mitigation Good vegetation structure to build upon
Views out of the land parcel to: Views across Langstone Harbour to Portsdown Hill from open north shore, views to Portsmouth including Spinnaker Tower (from open western shore), much of parcel enclosed	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Few houses, local footpath route; fairly busy road, busy holiday village, busy harbour	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of openness and views from open shores, but additional planting would largely be in keeping with character
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? Yes – in parts from shore and water	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors):	Green Infrastructure links: Langstone Harbour Waterside Walk

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 34.I

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
	Expectations of visual beauty in general area; local tourist footpath route, popular holiday destination, leisure activities	
Panoramic views: Yes from open shores but largely enclosed		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat / low-lying; sits mostly between 0m and 5m contours	Boundary features other than vegetation: Chainlink fence, temporary fencing in horse fields, range of boundary features in holiday village	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Ferry Point Road is seasonally busy, otherwise quiet especially along coastal edge, holiday village is reasonably quiet
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Some trees in gardens to eastern boundary, Sinah Warren holiday village is in a wooded setting which provides screening and a wooded character to the shoreline	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: None
Soil quality: Non-agricultural or urban soils	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Possible glow of Portsmouth, otherwise dark – no street lighting along Ferry Point Road

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 34.I

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Water features: Shoreline to north, Kench to west	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Along eastern edge
Landcover and land use: Much of parcel is within the holiday village, horsiculture, grazing marsh, woodland	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Langstone Harbour Waterside Walk
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belts to eastern boundary and along Ferry Point Road	Setting of listed buildings: N/A	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Hedgerows dividing eastern fields	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: Adjacent to Sinah Common anti-aircraft gun site	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Mostly enclosed, open at shores
Woodland and copses: Woodland to southern part of holiday village	Historic landscape (HLC): Small regular fields with straight boundaries, salterns, caravan sites	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Simple, regular pattern, small scale; holiday village more complex
Wetland and meadow: Coastal grazing marsh	Cultural associations:	Open access areas: No
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None known	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: Holiday village, stable in eastern fields	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		

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RECORD SHEET: LAND PARCEL 34.I

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
BAP/Phase I records: Deciduous woodland and Coastal Floodplain Grazing Marsh		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Langstone Harbour SSSI, Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA, Chichester and Langstone Ramsar, Solent Maritime SAC all adjacent to the north western edge; Kench Local Nature Reserve, SINC in west of parcel and north east of holiday village, Sinah Common SSSI to south		
Presence in a floodplain: Most of parcel within flood zone 3 part of parcel within flood zone 2		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: 60s and 70s and post-war housing to east, holiday village within parcel is medium density built form in parkland setting
Character of the urban edge: Largely well wooded
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Eastern edge only adjacent to the settlement
Character of the wider landscape: Open golf course to south west, wooded setting of world war 2 defence structures to south, harbour to north, Kench to west

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Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Strong relationship between northern edge and harbour and western edge and Kench; wooded holiday village links with wooded area south of road
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Parcel is not between settlements
Historic links with the wider area if known: World war 2 defence area
Ecological links with the wider area if known: Shoreline links with harbour
Recreational links with the wider area: Langstone Harbour Waterside Walk
VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts: None known

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Land Parcel:	34.2
County landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain / LCTs Coastal plain open and Open coastal shore
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA34 Sinah Common and The Kench/ LCT I Enclosed lower harbour plain, LCT J Harbour Basin, LCT O Lowland open coastal plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of land parcel survey:	22.7.14
Surveyors:	AG / KB
Weather/visibility:	Sunny

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Solent, Langstone Harbour Waterside Walk along Ferry Point Road, Langstone Harbour, Ferry Point Road, houses Kench, golf course (within parcel), ferry, open access to shore / beach	Types of viewers: Walkers; residents; motorists; sailors, holiday makers, golfers, beach users, ferry passengers	Opportunities for mitigation Very little existing vegetation
Views out of the land parcel to: Views across Langstone Harbour to Portsdown Hill and Portsmouth including Spinnaker Tower, across Solent to Isle of Wight	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Few houses to north Local footpath route; fairly busy road, busy holiday village, busy harbour, seasonally busy beach	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of openness and views
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? Yes – in parts from shore and water	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Expectations of visual beauty in general area; local tourist footpath route, popular holiday destination, leisure activities	Green Infrastructure links: Langstone Harbour Waterside Walk

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Panoramic views: Yes		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: High
Visual sensitivity score: High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Low-lying with localised mounding on golf course and in sand dunes; sits mostly between 0m and 5m contours	Boundary features other than vegetation: Chainlink fence to western shore and near Kench, barbed wire, security fence to golf course	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Ferry Point Road, car parks and beaches are seasonally busy, otherwise quiet away from road and Ferry Point
Geological features: Sand dunes	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: None	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Poor quality buildings, signage, fencing, bollards around pub and in car parks at and near Ferry Point, large maintenance buildings on northern edge of golf course
Soil quality: Non-agricultural soils	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Possible glow of Portsmouth, otherwise dark – no street lighting along Ferry Point Road
Water features: Shoreline, harbour mouth, Kench to north, lake	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Open access to shore
Landcover and land use:	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails:

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Golf course, beach, parking, buildings at Ferry Point, world war 2 defence structures, lake		Langstone Harbour Waterside Walk
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Some trees along Ferry Point Road and on golf course and around lake, scrubby trees in south west corner	Setting of listed buildings: N/A	Recreational areas: Beach, angling lake and golf course
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Some gappy hedgerows in north east of parcel	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: Sinah Common anti-aircraft gun site	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Mostly open and exposed, though sand dunes give localised enclosure, more enclosed in north east corner
Woodland and copses: Woodland in north east	Historic landscape (HLC): Fish pond and hatchery complexes and natural ponds and lakes, Golf course	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Simple, irregular pattern, large scale
Wetland and meadow: Yes in north east	Cultural associations: Defence and military	Open access areas: Shoreline
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: Pill boxes and other world war 2 defence features	
Heathland: Yes – on golf course	Built form on land parcel: Club house, golf course maintenance buildings, pub and buildings at Ferry Point	
Other significant vegetation cover: Sand dunes vegetation		
BAP/Phase I records:		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Deciduous woodland, Lowland dry acid grassland, Lowland heath, Coastal sand dunes and Coastal vegetated shingle		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Langstone Harbour SSSI, Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA, Chichester and Langstone Ramsar, Solent Maritime SAC all adjacent to the north western and western edge; Kench Local Nature Reserve to the north, small SINC in north east of parcel, Sinah Common SSSI		
Presence in a floodplain: South of Kench and parts of golf course in flood zone 3, east part of golf course within flood zone 2		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: 60s and 70s and post-war housing to north east, holiday village to north is medium density built form in parkland setting
Character of the urban edge: Largely well wooded
Relationship with adjacent settlement: North eastern corner only adjacent to the settlement – otherwise isolated
Character of the wider landscape: Solent to south, harbour mouth to west, wooded setting of holiday village to north, harbour and Kench to north

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Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Strong relationship with sea and harbour, wooded north east area links with holiday village
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Parcel is not between settlements
Historic links with the wider area if known: World war 2 defence area
Ecological links with the wider area if known: Shoreline links with harbour
Recreational links with the wider area: Langstone Harbour Waterside Walk
VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts: None known

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Land Parcel:	35.I
County landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain (LCT Coastal plain open)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA35 West Town Hayling Island / LCTH Open lower harbour plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	No (approximately 300m to north east)
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of land parcel survey:	14.10.14
Surveyors:	AG / IDT
Weather/visibility:	Overcast

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: PRoW, houses, caravan site, churchyard	Types of viewers: Walkers, residents, holiday makers, church visitors	Opportunities for mitigation Some existing vegetation
Views out of the land parcel to: Glimpses of South Downs, Spinnaker Tower and Portsdown Hill, church spires (St Marys to east and St Patricks to west)	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Lots of houses, several PRoWs	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of long views
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Expectations of visual beauty in general area; popular holiday destination, local PRoW	Green Infrastructure links: None known
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features: None		

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat - between 5m and 10m contours	Boundary features other than vegetation: Post and wire, various fences and modern walls to rear gardens	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Background traffic hum otherwise fairly quiet
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Some trees in adjacent gardens, substantial trees in churchyard of St Mary's	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Caravans, large buildings to east, overhead wires
Soil quality: Urban and Grade 2	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Street lighting on A3023, holiday park
Water features: Ditches, small pond / stream in south	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Yes
Landcover and land use: Caravan and camping parks, arable	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: None known
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belts in south west and north	Setting of listed buildings: Church of St Mary's Grade II* on eastern edge, Flint Cottage Grade II on western edge	Recreational areas: Holiday park facilities; field being used for informal children's play
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Some hedgerows internally and notably in south west	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure:

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
		Semi-enclosed, more enclosed in north
Woodland and copses: Small woodland in north	Historic landscape (HLC): Assorted pre-1810 woodland, small rectilinear with wavy boundaries	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Simple, irregular pattern, medium to small scale
Wetland and meadow: No	Cultural associations: None known	Open access areas: No
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None known	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: Static caravans and permanent buildings in holiday park	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Deciduous woodland in north		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: No		
Presence in a floodplain: Flood zone in north of parcel		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: South Hayling – mix of modern and older housing with some institutional and business uses
Character of the urban edge: Mixed – raw in places including south eastern edge of parcel
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Almost entirely surrounded by settlement – less enclosed to north west
Character of the wider landscape: Central Hayling Plain to north
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Cut off from wider landscape to north by development and road
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Parcel is central to South Hayling separating the linear development along the two main roads
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known
Ecological links with the wider area if known: None known
Recreational links with the wider area: None known
VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts: None known

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Land Parcel:	35.2
County landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain / LCTs Coastal plain open and Open coastal shore
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA35 West Town, Hayling Island / LCTO Lowland open coastal plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of land parcel survey:	14.10.14
Surveyors:	AG / IDT
Weather/visibility:	Overcast

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Shipwright's Way regional PRoW, houses, Solent, golf course and clubhouse, pitch and putt course, Sea Front Road, Beachlands fun fair, skate park, café, pub (latter 3 within parcel)	Types of viewers: Walkers; residents; motorists; sailors, holiday makers, golfers, beach users, café / pub / fun fair visitors	Opportunities for mitigation Some existing vegetation mostly in north west section
Views out of the land parcel to: Portsmouth, Spinnaker Tower, across Solent to Isle of Wight	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Regional footpath, several houses / flats, fairly busy road, busy beach and fun fair, busy Solent	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of openness and views
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? Yes – from shore and water	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors):	Green Infrastructure links: Shipwright's Way regional PRoW, part of shoreline recreation and SSSI / SINC

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
	Expectations of visual beauty in general area, popular holiday destination, leisure activities	
Panoramic views: Yes – across water to Isle of Wight		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Visual sensitivity score: High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Low-lying; sits mostly between 0m and 5m contours, sloping down to the water	Boundary features other than vegetation: Post and wire, post and rail, timber bollards common along beach parking	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Sea Front Road, car parks, Beachlands Fun Fair and beaches are seasonally busy, otherwise quiet particularly towards western end
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Some trees in properties north side of Sea Front Road	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Poor quality buildings, signage, fencing, bollards around car parks
Soil quality: Urban soils	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Possible glow of Portsmouth, street lighting along Sea Front Road, golf clubhouse

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Water features: Shoreline	Conservation Area: Coastguard Cottages CA - adjacent to north boundary	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Shipwright's Way and open access to shore
Landcover and land use: Pitch and putt course and kiosk, beach, parking, café / toilet block / pub, heathland and grassland	Landscape features of CA: Wooded grounds of Gorseyway House, and backdrop to Seaview Terrace which fronts on to the parcel	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Shipwright's Way, Langstone Harbour Waterside Walk
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Some individual trees along Sea Front Road, scrubby trees in centre (away from shoreline)	Setting of listed buildings: Grade II Norfolk Crescent, Shades Public House and Royal Hotel – important group of seafront buildings	Recreational areas: Beach, fishing, skate park, pitch and putt course, walking, horse riding, sailing
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: None	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: Sinah Common anti-aircraft gun site a few metres from north western boundary	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Mostly open and exposed, though areas of scrub give localised enclosure, more enclosed in north
Woodland and copses: None	Historic landscape (HLC): Open ground, Shingle and Dunes	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Simple, irregular pattern, large scale
Wetland and meadow: None	Cultural associations: Defence and military	Open access areas: Shoreline
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None known	
Heathland: Yes – in centre (away from shoreline)	Built form on land parcel: Pitch and putt kiosk, café, toilets, pub, beach huts	

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Other significant vegetation cover: Coastal vegetated shingle, scrub		
BAP/Phase I records: Lowland dry acid grassland, Lowland heath, Coastal vegetated shingle		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Whole of parcel within Sinah Common SSSI, Solent Maritime SAC adjacent to the southern edge; SINC adjacent to eastern edge		
Presence in a floodplain: Shoreline and parts of north west section within floodplain		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Late Victorian / early 20 th century detached villas of West Town, with more modern housing beyond to the north
Character of the urban edge: Well wooded in places – some prominent seafront buildings particularly in east

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Relationship with adjacent settlement: Northern edge adjacent to the settlement – the parcel forms a transition between the settlement and the sea
Character of the wider landscape: Solent to south, shoreline continues to the east and west
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Strong relationship with sea and rest of shore
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Parcel is not between settlements
Historic links with the wider area if known: World war 2 defence area
Ecological links with the wider area if known: Shoreline links with harbour
Recreational links with the wider area: Shipwright's Way, Langstone Harbour Waterside Walk
VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts: None known

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Land Parcel:	36i.I
County landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain / LCT Settlement
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA36i Eaststoke / LCTN Lowland coastal settlement
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	Yes
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of land parcel survey:	14.10.14
Surveyors:	AG / IDT
Weather/visibility:	Overcast

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Chichester Harbour AONB; PRoW along shoreline, Mengham Rythe Sailing Club, houses, holiday village, Sparkes Marina and restaurant, some of parcel less visible due to screening vegetation (i.e southern section away from open shoreline)	Types of viewers: Walkers, residents, sailors, AONB visitors, holiday makers	Opportunities for mitigation Some vegetation structure to build upon; very little along shore
Views out of the land parcel to: Harbour, Thorney Island to east, South Downs	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Popular holiday resort, popular harbour, local PRoW, few houses, busy sailing club / marina	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of openness and long views along open shore; mitigation planting would be in character of fields and woodland mosaic in parts

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? Yes from shore / sea	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): High expectations of visual beauty within AONB; leisure uses	Green Infrastructure links: None known
Panoramic views: Yes – from open shore		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Flat / low-lying; sits below 5m contour	Boundary features other than vegetation: Post and wire, post and rail, sea defences	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Largely quiet
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Some trees in gardens opening onto shore contribute to wooded shoreline	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: None
Soil quality: Urban	Parkland features: None seen	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Dark

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Water features: Shoreline, Mengham Rythe, pond in north	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Yes – along shore
Landcover and land use: Pasture, private gardens, holiday village grounds, woodland	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: None known
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belts in south section of parcel, individual trees mostly away from shoreline in north	Setting of listed buildings: None	Recreational areas: Sailing
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Some gappy hedgerows along Marine Walk	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Open along shore, enclosed away from shore in places
Woodland and copses: Small woodland in north	Historic landscape (HLC): Boatyard, small farmstead, open ground	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Irregular with some complexity
Wetland and meadow: Much of parcel is grazing marsh	Cultural associations: Salt workings and oyster beds	Open access areas: None
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None known	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: House, sailing club, WW2 pillbox	
Other significant vegetation cover:		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
None		
BAP/Phase I records: Coastal and Floodplain Grazing Marsh		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: North part of parcel is a designated SINC, parcel is adjacent to Chichester Harbour SSSI, Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA, Chichester and Langstone Ramsar, Solent Maritime SAC		
Presence in a floodplain: Whole of parcel is within flood zone		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Early 20 th century housing at Sea View, Selmore, 20 th century holiday village
Character of the urban edge: Largely well vegetated

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Relationship with adjacent settlement: Contained by settlement to west
Character of the wider landscape: Harbour to east, Mengham Rythe to north, Eaststoke inlet to south
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Strong relationship with Mengham Rythe and Eaststoke inlet and with harbour; links with wider countryside to north across Mengham Rythe (though more enclosed)
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Parcel sits to the side rather than between settlements
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known
Ecological links with the wider area if known: Shoreline links with harbour
Recreational links with the wider area: None known
VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts: None known

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Land Parcel:	36i.2
County landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain / LCTs Coastal plain open and Open coastal shore
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA36i Eaststoke / LCTO Lowland open coastal plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	No
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of land parcel survey:	14.10.14
Surveyors:	AG / IDT
Weather/visibility:	Overcast

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Shipwright's Way regional PRoV to west, houses, Solent, Sea Front Road, Beachlands fun fair, Hayling Seaside Railway	Types of viewers: Walkers; residents; motorists; sailors, holiday makers, beach users, amusement park visitors	Opportunities for mitigation Limited existing vegetation
Views out of the land parcel to: Portsmouth, Spinnaker Tower, across Solent to Isle of Wight	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Regional footpath, many houses / flats, fairly busy road, busy beach and amusement park, busy Solent	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of open character and views
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? Yes – from shore and water	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Expectations of visual beauty in general area, popular holiday destination, leisure activities	Green Infrastructure links: Shipwright's Way regional PRoV, part of shoreline recreation and SSSI / SINC
Panoramic views: Yes – across water to Isle of Wight		
Landmark features:		

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
None		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Visual sensitivity score: High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Low-lying; sits mostly between 0m and 5m contours	Boundary features other than vegetation: Sea defences, timber bollards common along beach parking, iron railings at east end, post and wire to fence off railway	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Sea Front Road, car parks, amusement park and beaches are seasonally busy
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Some trees in properties north side of Sea Front Road	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Poor quality buildings, signage, fencing, bollards around car parks
Soil quality: Urban soils	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Possible glow of Portsmouth, street lighting along Sea Front Road
Water features: Shoreline	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Open access to shore
Landcover and land use: Beach, parking, toilet block, grassland, promenade, play areas	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Shipwright's Way, Langstone Harbour Waterside Walk to west
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Some individual trees along Sea Front Road	Setting of listed buildings: None	Recreational areas: Beach, fishing, play area, tourist railway, walking, sailing

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: None	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Mostly open and exposed
Woodland and copses: None	Historic landscape (HLC): Open ground, Shingle and Dunes	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Simple, irregular pattern, large scale
Wetland and meadow: None	Cultural associations: Defence and military	Open access areas: Shoreline
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None known	
Heathland: None	Built form on land parcel: Cadets building, Coast Watch building, toilets, beach huts	
Other significant vegetation cover: Coastal vegetated shingle, scrub		
BAP/Phase I records: Lowland dry acid grassland, Coastal vegetated shingle		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Western section of parcel within Sinah Common SSSI, Solent Maritime SAC adjacent to the southern edge; central and eastern parts of parcel are a designated SINC		
Presence in a floodplain: Shoreline and eastern section within floodplain		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Sea View - detached 2-storey houses set back from Sea Front Road
Character of the urban edge: Prominent seafront buildings
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Northern and eastern edges adjacent to the settlement – the parcel forms a transition between the settlement and the sea
Character of the wider landscape: Solent to south, shoreline continues to the west
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Strong relationship with sea and rest of shore to west
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Parcel is not between settlements
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known
Ecological links with the wider area if known: Shoreline links with harbour
Recreational links with the wider area: Shipwright's Way, Langstone Harbour Waterside Walk
VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts: None known

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Land Parcel:	37.1
County landscape character area (HCC):	Hayling Island Coastal Plain / LCT Coastal plain open and Open coastal shore
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA37 Black, Sandy and Eaststoke Points / LCTO Lowland open coastal plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	Yes
Undeveloped Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of land parcel survey:	14.10.14
Surveyors:	AG / IDT
Weather/visibility:	Overcast

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the land parcel from: Chichester Harbour AONB; PRoWs through parcel, Sparkes Marina and restaurant, Hayling Island Sailing Club (which is within northern part of parcel), central part of parcel less visible due to screening vegetation, Sandy Point Nature Reserve (which makes up southern part of parcel), lifeboat station (in centre of parcel); not widely visible from within settlement	Types of viewers: Walkers, residents, sailors, AONB visitors, beach users	Opportunities for mitigation Some vegetation structure to build upon; very little along shore and in north
Views out of the land parcel to: Harbour, East Head / Witterings to east, South Downs, Thorney Island to north east	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Popular informal recreation area (walking, fishing, bird watching), popular harbour, local PRoWs, several houses, busy sailing club / marina	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of openness and long views along open shore; mitigation planting would be in character with woodland mosaic in centre
Does the land parcel form part of a skyline? Yes from shore / sea	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors):	Green Infrastructure links: Links to shoreline walks to south

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
	High expectations of visual beauty within AONB; leisure uses	
Panoramic views: Yes		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Visual sensitivity score: High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Some undulation and flood prevention landform, low-lying; sits below 5m contour	Boundary features other than vegetation: Post and wire, post and rail, sea defences	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Largely quiet
Geological features: None	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Some vegetation in gardens facing southern section	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Some detraction from urban edge
Soil quality: Urban	Parkland features: None seen	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Dark – glow of South Hayling
Water features: Shoreline, Mengham Rythe, inlet west of Black Point, stream / ditch and pond in southern section	Conservation Area: None	Accessibility to land parcel by public footpath: Through north part of nature reserve and up to Black Point; open access along shore but main nature reserve closed to public access

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Landcover and land use: Nature Reserve with scrub, woodland and heath, sailing club, beach, lifeboat station	Landscape features of CA: N/A	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Wider shore walks
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Some individual trees in centre of parcel mostly away from shoreline	Setting of listed buildings: None	Recreational areas: Sailing
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Some gappy hedgerows along Seafarer's Walk (road)	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Open along shore, enclosed away in wooded centre of parcel
Woodland and copses: Small woodland in centre	Historic landscape (HLC): Unenclosed heath and scrub, Shingle and dunes, Boatyard	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Irregular with some complexity
Wetland and meadow: None	Cultural associations: None known	Open access areas: Shoreline
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None known	
Heathland: Yes – in southern part	Built form on land parcel: Lifeboat station, sailing club	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Coastal sand dune, Lowland heathland, Low dry acid grassland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland:		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Central part of parcel is a designated SINC, southern part is within the Chichester Harbour SSSI, and Chichester and Langstone Ramsar, adjacent to Solent Maritime SAC		
Presence in a floodplain: Most of parcel is within flood zone		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Early 20 th century housing at Sandy Beach Estate to the west
Character of the urban edge: Open in parts
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Southern part contained by settlement to west and north; northern part isolated from settlement
Character of the wider landscape: Harbour to east and south
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Strong relationship with harbour
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Parcel does not sit between settlements

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Historic links with the wider area if known:

None known

Ecological links with the wider area if known:

Shoreline links with harbour

Recreational links with the wider area:

None known

VDS/Parish Plan/Conservation Area Appraisal – relevant extracts:

None known

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Land Parcel:	41.1
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain (landscape type: Coastal Plain Open)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA41 South Moor and Broadmarsh Coastal Park / LCTH Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB:	No
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2):	Yes
Date of area survey:	25.7.14
Surveyors:	AG/KB
Weather/visibility:	Sunny/hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Glimpses from A27, A2030, Portsdown Hill Road, Fort Purbrook, houses, railway, Wayfarer's Walk,	Types of viewers: Residents, motorists, rail passengers, Fort visitors, walkers	Opportunities for mitigation Some existing structure to build upon
Views out of the area to: Portsmouth, Portsdown Hill, Purbrook Fort, Langstone Harbour	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Busy fast A27. A2030 and Portsdown Hill Road locally busy. Houses on Auriol Drive and Westways. Wayfarer's Walk regional PROW, Fort Purbrook is a busy visitor destination and activity centre	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of openness and views to sea
Does the area form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors):	Green Infrastructure links: Railway and road corridors

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
	Wayfarer's Walk and Fort Purbrook – expectation of elevated, attractive views. Buffer between urban edge and sea (although bisected by road and rail).	
Panoramic views: Limited		
Landmark features: None visible		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Largely flat and low-lying. Slopes gently southwards approx. 8m-3m AOD.	Boundary features other than vegetation: Temporary internal fencing for car boot sales, post and wire	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Traffic noise from A2030, A 27 and railway
Geological features: None visible	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Some hedges and individual trees on Westways	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Roads, railway
Soil quality:	Parkland features:	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies:

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Grade I	None	Roads, railways, street lights
Water features: Stream/small channel south of railway	Conservation Area: No	Accessibility to area by public footpath: No
Landcover and land use: Arable, rough pasture south of railway.	Landscape features of CA: No	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: No
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Tree belt east of entrance track and towards western edge. Tree belt to eastern highways boundary. Small row of trees east-west to east of parcel. Tree belt in south west of parcel.	Setting of listed buildings: No	Recreational areas: No
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Low gappy hedge to northern boundary. Some internal hedges.	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: No	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Open
Woodland and copses: Small woodlands east and west ends of parcel south of railway	Historic landscape (HLC): Medium regular with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Simple, large scale.
Wetland and meadow: Probable floodplain and coastal grazing marsh/ reed beds/ Lowland meadow south of railway	Cultural associations: None	Open access areas: No

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: None	
Heathland: No	Built form on area: Farm buildings at Forty Acre Farm - the small farmstead of Forty Acres Farm, (one of the few remaining farmsteads within Havant)	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Probable floodplain and coastal grazing marsh/ reed beds/ lowland meadow south of railway. Small area of deciduous woodland along railway line.		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Western end of parcel south of railway is Local nature reserve, Ramsar area, SSSI. Rest of area is SSSI Impact risk zone. Remainder of parcel south of railway is SINC		
Presence in a floodplain: Southern half of area is Zone 2/3 floodplain		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Early/mid 20C grid pattern of Farlington to north and west. Separated from Bedhampton to east by A3 intersection
Character of the urban edge: 1930s housing facing into parcel from elevated position. Westways back on to parcel with mix of garden boundary treatments, but generally open edges. Wooded A3 corridor separates parcel from Bedhampton
Relationship with adjacent settlement: North western field links well with housing to west
Character of the wider landscape: Low-lying marshland / grazing meadow / intertidal mud flats
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: South west corner links into Farlington Marshes albeit separated by A27.
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Important open land between Farlington and Bedhampton which is evident in elevated views from the high ground to the north and when travelling east / west between the settlements. The open gap north of Havant Road (in LCA 12) is very narrow, making the open land of 14.1 more critical in maintaining the settlement separation.
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known
Ecological links with the wider area if known: Area south of railway connects with wider coastal areas of ecological value and to A3 and railway corridors
Recreational links with the wider area: None noticeable

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VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:

None found

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Land Parcel:	41.2
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain (landscape type: Coastal Plain Open)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA41 South Moor and Broadmarsh Coastal Park / LCTH Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	No
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of area survey:	25.7.14
Surveyors:	AG/KB
Weather/visibility:	Sunny/hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Car parks, PROW, the foreshore and sea, roads, gravel works, slipway (within parcel)	Types of viewers: Walkers, sailors, fishermen, local workers, motorists	Opportunities for mitigation Build on existing structure
Views out of the area to: Portsmouth, Hayling Island, Isle of Wight, Langstone Harbour, gravel works	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Popular dog-walking and recreational area, popular slipway	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of open character, although somewhat compromised by local (manmade) landforms; loss of views
Does the area form part of a skyline? Yes – from sea and low ground along shore	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Panoramic seascape views although some industrial influence from adjacent gravel workings, regional footpath	Green Infrastructure links: Policy HB3: Improve the multifunctional opportunity around Broadmarsh by enhancing recreational aspects whilst supporting the biodiversity importance.
Panoramic views: Yes		

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Landmark features: None visible		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Low-lying - approx. 1-3m AOD. Rolling up away from shoreline Localised mounding to eastern car park.	Boundary features other than vegetation: Sea defences	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Some traffic noise to north of parcel. Otherwise fairly quiet
Geological features: None visible	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: None	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Gravel workings, power lines
Soil quality: Part Grade I, part reclaimed land	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Traffic to north of area, Portsmouth/Haying Island across Langstone Harbour
Water features: Sea to southern edge, Hermitage Stream mouth along eastern boundary	Conservation Area: No	Accessibility to area by public footpath: Yes footpath to southern and eastern boundaries
Landcover and land use: Car parking, informal recreation, boat slipway, grassland	Landscape features of CA: No	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Solet Way to southern boundary

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Trees along Hermitage Stream, some individual trees next to internal roads	Setting of listed buildings: No	Recreational areas: Slipway, informal recreation
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: No	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: No	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Open to south and west, more enclosed to east within small group of woodlands
Woodland and copses: Areas of woodland in east of parcel and to north-west highways boundary	Historic landscape (HLC): Western section is medium regular with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type); rest is reclaimed land	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Fairly simple and mid-scale
Wetland and meadow: West of area grazing marsh	Cultural associations: None known	Open access areas: Yes
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: None	
Heathland: No	Built form on area: Slipway	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: Deciduous woodland to east and north-west. Grazing marsh to west		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Langstone Harbour to south is SPA, SAC, RAMSAR & SSSI		
Presence in a floodplain: Small area adjacent to coast in floodplain		

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / High
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Brockhampton industrial park to east with gravel extraction, sewage treatment works, haulage etc. To the north, Bedhampton separated by employment allocation, A27 corridor and open ground of LCA13
Character of the urban edge: Brockhampton industrial park is somewhat harsh although some tree planting and scrub.
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Isolated from other residential areas; separated from industrial park by Hermitage Stream corridor, although gravel working visible from east of area.
Character of the wider landscape: Inter-tidal mudflats and estuary to south
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Transitional landscape between land and seascape and well-connected with seascape but disconnected to vestigial countryside to north due to A27
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Forms part of gap between Brockhampton Industrial Estate and Bedhampton/ Farlington, evident when travelling along A27 and A3, and when viewed from the open water
Historic links with the wider area if known: None known

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Ecological links with the wider area if known:

Hermitage Stream; shoreline of SSSI and Ramsar

Recreational links with the wider area:

Linked by footpaths to Bedhampton and to Wayfarers Walk

VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:

None

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Land Parcel:	41.3
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain (landscape type: Coastal Plain Open)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA41 South Moor and Broadmarsh Coastal Park / LCTH Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	No
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of area survey:	25.7.14
Surveyors:	AG/KB
Weather/visibility:	Sunny/hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Sea and foreshore, Broadmarsh Coastal Park to west, South Moor, Mill Lane Conservation Area, PRoW, AONB	Types of viewers: Walkers, users of car park, workers at sewerage works, sailors and fishermen	Opportunities for mitigation Some, building on existing in west, limited in east due to flat, treeless terrain
Views out of the area to: Sewage works, Broadmarsh Coastal Park to west, sea and foreshore, Portsmouth, Hayling Island, Isle of Wight, Ports Down Hill, South Downs, AONB	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Local open access land popular with employees in adjacent industrial park	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Potential to block long-ranging sea views and loss of openness
Does the area form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors):	Green Infrastructure links:

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
	Long-ranging panoramic sea views, regional PRow, tranquil in east, expectations of beauty within nearby AONB	<p>Policy HB1: Enhance the setting of Langstone Technology Park and sewerage works to provide a more attractive work location with improvements to the quality of the natural spaces to benefit biodiversity</p> <p>HB5: Promote multifunctional stream enhancements to provide high quality linear features with enhanced biodiversity and recreation value which also encourage non-motorised travel options</p> <p>Policy HB6: Support the setting of key conservation areas such as Warblington Castle ensuring these are attractive and inviting places to visit.</p>
Panoramic views: Yes		
Landmark features: None		
Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium / High	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium / High		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

<i>Natural factors</i>	<i>Cultural factors</i>	<i>Perceptual features</i>
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Land rises up from sea, dropping steeply towards sewage works, man-made landforms in west, low-lying in east, below 5m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Chain link fences, sea wall, post and wire, chestnut pale	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Quiet, particularly in east part
Geological features: None noted	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: None	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Sewage and gravel works in west, industrial estate in east, power lines in east
Soil quality: Urban. Mostly Grade I in east of parcel.	Parkland features: No	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Portsmouth, Industrial estate
Water features: Sea to south and west and naturalized lake associated with sewage works, Hermitage Stream to west, ditches, stream and small pond to east	Conservation Area: Mill Lane Conservation Area to east	Accessibility to area by public footpath: PROW to coastline and links to industrial estate
Landcover and land use: Ruderal grassland, car parking, woodland, boat mooring/angling to western tip, grazing in east	Landscape features of CA: West Mill (adjacent to the south east corner of the parcel) is a buildings of note (but not listed)	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: Solent Way follows southern boundary
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Trees along stream in east	Setting of listed buildings: No	Recreational areas: None
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: Some in east	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: None	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Largely open, western side more enclosed

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Woodland and copses: Small woodlands to north-west, north east and centre of parcel	Historic landscape (HLC): Reservoirs and water treatment/ Industrial factories and complexes, salterns, medium regular with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Small in west, larger in east, medium complexity
Wetland and meadow: Floodplain grazing in east	Cultural associations: None noted	Open access areas: Yes – much of site
Common land: None	Features of cultural importance: None noted	
Heathland: None	Built form on area: Sheds on westerly tip facing Broadmarsh	
Other significant vegetation cover: None		
BAP/Phase I records: 3 small areas of deciduous woodland		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: Adjacent Langstone harbour is SSSI, Ramsar, SPA, SAC, 2 SINC's		
Presence in a floodplain: Majority of eastern part and foreshore are in floodzone		
Sensitivity score: High	Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium / High

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<i>Natural factors</i>	<i>Cultural factors</i>	<i>Perceptual features</i>
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / High		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Industrial estate to north, Langstone to east
Character of the urban edge: Largely well wooded, though industrial units are partly visible
Relationship with adjacent settlement: Contained to north by industrial park and sewage works, distant from residential areas, except low density housing in Langstone / Mill Lane to eastern boundary
Character of the wider landscape: Foreshore, mudflats and seascape.
Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Visual links with Broadmarsh to the west. Strongly linked to seascape
Contribution to the gap between settlements: Area acts as a buffer between the industrial estate at Brockhampton and the foreshore/SSSI/RAMSAR of Langstone Harbour and between the industrial estate and Langstone
Historic links with the wider area if known: Not known

Ecological links with the wider area if known:

Hermitage Stream

Recreational links with the wider area:

Solent Way connects with wider footpath network and Wayfarers Walk

VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:

VDS for Langstone in preparation. Mill Lane Conservation Area appraisal – designation aims to protect the open, historic landscape adjacent to the harbour; Mill Lane itself retains the character of a rural lane; the trees (many of which are the subject of TPOs) within spacious gardens contribute to the rural character, including in views from the harbour.

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Land Parcel:	41.4
County Landscape character area (HCC):	Havant and Emsworth Coastal Plain (landscape type: Coastal Plain Open)
District Landscape character area / landscape type:	LCA41 South Moor and Broadmarsh Coastal Park / LCTH Open Lower Harbour Plain
Presence in Chichester Harbour AONB	No but adjacent to south east corner
Local Gap (ref Policy AL2)	Yes
Date of area survey:	25.7.14
Surveyors:	AG/KB
Weather/visibility:	Sunny/hazy

VISUAL SENSITIVITY

General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
Views into the area from: Road, houses, Mill Lane Conservation Area, small section of AONB to east	Types of viewers: Residents, motorists, pedestrians on roadside	Opportunities for mitigation Little existing to build upon
Views out of the area to: Conservation area, road, houses	Magnitude of viewers (level of use and popularity): Busy road, few houses	Landscape impact and compatibility of mitigation: Loss of open field but would be in character
Does the area form part of a skyline? No	Visual perceptions (activity and expectations of local visual receptors): Open approach road to village and part of village and conservation area setting, edge / setting of AONB so there is an expectation of beauty	Green Infrastructure links: None known
Panoramic views: No		
Landmark features:		

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General visibility	Population	Mitigation potential
None		
Sensitivity score: Medium / Low	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium
Visual sensitivity score: Medium		

LANDSCAPE SENSITIVITY

Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
Topography and landform including highest and lowest contours : Generally flat and low-lying approx. 5m AOD	Boundary features other than vegetation: Brick walls to southern boundary, post and rail fence	Tranquillity – Noise levels: Busy road
Geological features: None noted	Contribution of private gardens to landscape character: Trees in gardens to southern boundary	Tranquillity – Visual intrusion / detractors: Traffic
Soil quality: Grade I	Parkland features: None	Tranquillity – Light pollution/dark skies: Traffic
Water features: Stream adjacent to western boundary	Conservation Area: Mill Lane Conservation Area adjacent to southern boundary	Accessibility to area by public footpath: No
Landcover and land use: Pasture	Landscape features of CA: Houses – mostly modern – in wooded setting, brick wall to southern boundary. Flint House and lodge (adjacent to the south east corner of the parcel) are buildings of note (but not listed)	PROW links including promoted routes and national trails: No
Tree belts, individual trees and riverside trees: Mature tree belt to western boundary, young tree planting to eastern boundary	Setting of listed buildings:	Recreational areas: No

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Natural factors	Cultural factors	Perceptual features
	Grade II 59 and 61 Langstone Road opposite south-east corner of parcel. Parcel forms part of semi-rural, leafy setting.	
Hedgerows and hedgerow trees: None	Scheduled Ancient Monuments: No	Aesthetic sensitivity - Elements of openness/enclosure: Open to east, enclosed on other sides
Woodland and copses: No	Historic landscape (HLC): Industrial complexes and factories; medium regular with straight boundaries (Parliamentary type)	Aesthetic sensitivity – landscape pattern: Simple and regular
Wetland and meadow: No	Cultural associations: None noted	Open access areas: No
Common land: No	Features of cultural importance: None noted	
Heathland: No	Built form on area: None	
Other significant vegetation cover: Grazing marsh		
BAP/Phase I records: Coastal and floodplain grazing marsh		
Presence of SSSI/SINC/local wildlife designation/Semi-Natural Ancient Woodland: No		
Presence in a floodplain: No		
Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Medium	Sensitivity score: Low
Landscape sensitivity score: Medium / Low		

Relationship with the wider landscape/townscape

<p>Adjacent settlement character and pattern: Nucleated historic core of Mill Road / Langstone to the south and south east, with modern expansions to the north and north east, industrial to the north west, large, detached houses along leafy Langstone Road to the east</p>
<p>Character of the urban edge: Open to south – brick wall with conservation area houses beyond, partly open to north, largely wooded to east, beyond the Langstone Road</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent settlement: Surrounded on 3 sides by residential settlement. The western part of Mill Lane Conservation Area is adjacent to the southern boundary</p>
<p>Character of the wider landscape: Wooded stream valley to west, salt marsh beyond; small scale, enclosed fields within the AONB north of the eastern part of Mill Lane CA (east of Langstone Road)</p>
<p>Relationship with adjacent wider countryside: Disconnected by woodland belt and stream to west, minimal link with AONB landscape to east which forms the setting for the eastern part of Mill Lane Conservation Area</p>
<p>Contribution to the gap between settlements: Not critical to the perception of the separation of Emsworth and Havant as it is not widely visible and is not located between the 2 settlements. The open land forms a separation between the old part of Langstone and the newer part to the north. Helps establish change of character from more built-up Havant to village of Langstone, and provides an open approach to and setting for the older part of Langstone to the south.</p>
<p>Historic links with the wider area if known: None known</p>
<p>Ecological links with the wider area if known: None known</p>
<p>Recreational links with the wider area: Cycle path opposite links with national cycle path network</p>

VDS/Parish Plan – relevant extracts:

VDS for Langstone in preparation. Mill Lane Conservation Area appraisal – designation aims to protect the open, historic landscape adjacent to the harbour; Mill Lane itself retains the character of a rural lane; the trees (many of which are the subject of TPOs) within spacious gardens contribute to the rural character, including in views from the harbour.