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Ancient Woodland

This dataset defines areas of Ancient Woodland in England, Scotland and Wales and is sourced from Natural England, Scottish Natural Heritage and the Countryside Council for Wales. Ancient Woodland is a term used in the United Kingdom to refer specifically to woodland dating back to 1600 or before in England and Wales, or 1750 in Scotland. The inventories were started by the UK government's Nature Conservancy Council in the 1980s, and have been maintained by its successor organisations.

Ancient Woodland has been identified by determining their presence or absence from contemporary and historical maps, ground survey, and aerial photography. The inventories are under a constant system of review and are updated as new information is received, or as older data is matched to the Forestry Commission's more recent National Inventory of Woodland and Trees.

Within the English and Welsh inventories, only ancient woodland sites that were over 2 hectares on the 1920's base maps were initially included, although in a small number of cases e.g. the Weald and Mid-Sussex Woodland Surveys, areas have been remapped to include woodland areas under 2 hectares. In addition, some woodland areas on the inventory may now be smaller than 2 hectares due to subsequent clearing since 1920.

The English and Welsh inventories define ancient woodland as land that has had continuous woodland cover since at least 1600AD and may be Ancient Semi-Natural Woodland or Plantation on Ancient Woodland Sites.

Ancient Semi-Natural Woodland are sites that have retained the native tree and shrub cover that has not been planted, although it may have been managed by coppicing or felling and allowed to regenerate naturally. This woodland may well be more than 400 years old making it our only link to how British woodland would have been 1000 years ago.

Plantation on Ancient Woodland are sites where the original native tree cover has been felled and replaced by planting, usually with conifers and usually within the last century. During the 1950s many broadleaves were felled and conifers planted to meet the expected demand for fencing and the construction industry. There have been some very recent schemes to cut down these conifers and replace them with native species of tree and shrub in order to return the woodland to how it would have been 400 years ago.

The English and Welsh ancient woodland boundaries are digitised to OS MasterMap, however, the maps that they are based upon include the OS 1" First Edition maps, the OS 1:25 000 and the OS 1:50 000 maps. The boundaries cannot be taken as precise, especially where they are surrounded by woodland, and are only precisely comparable with other boundaries at the 1" map scale (1:63,360).

Like England and Wales the Scottish Inventory was begun by the Nature Conservancy Council in the 1980s, first published in 1987 and has been widely used for woodland management, local planning and strategic policy development. The decision to capture the boundaries digitally in Scotland was taken in 1994. Continuity of woodland cover (of at least 2 hectares on 1970 mapping) was determined by evidence from contemporary (OS 1970's 1:25,000 series) and historical maps (OS First Edition c.1850 and The Military Survey of Scotland - 'Roy maps' - c.1750). A more sophisticated classification was developed for woodlands in Scotland due to the nature of the available historical sources. Five categories were identified, and these determine whether the woodland is of semi-natural or plantation origin, and the longevity and continuity of this woodland.

Due to the age and scale of some of the historical Scottish maps, there are limitations to the quality of some of the boundaries, and some may appear shifted. There is also some uncertainty over the extent of woodland shown on the original Roy maps, which means the number and area of Scottish Ancient Woodlands is likely to have been underestimated.

| Short Name | Long Name | Example | Description |
|------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ID | UNIQUE ID: | 65910748 | |
| Type | Ancient Woodland Type: | Plantation on Ancient Woodland | Classification of the feature |
| Name | Name: | Harpsden Wood | Name of Woodland |
| Total_Area | Total Area (m2): | 24470.29 | Area |
| Map_Scale | Source Map Scale: | 1:63,360 | Scale of Source Mapping |
| Map_Source | Map Source: | Not Supplied | Original Source Map |
| Reference | Reference: | 1113085 | Source reference code |

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Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty

1:10 000 Scale Raster map data is the most detailed product in the Ordnance Survey raster portfolio. It provides large-scale background mapping upon which information can be added or overlaid.

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The level of feature detail makes 1:10 000 Scale Raster particularly useful for analysing data within urban and rural areas. It provides a comprehensive map base ideal for detailed work, such as site management or environmental analysis.

| Short Name | Long Name | Example | Description |
|------------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------|
| ID | UNIQUE ID: | 64699038 | |
| Name | Name: | Not Supplied | |
| Multi_Area | Multiple Areas: | Not Supplied | |
| Desig_Date | Designation Date: | Not Supplied | |
| Total_Area | Total Area (m2): | Not Supplied | |
| Source | Source: | Ordnance Survey | |

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Country Parks

This dataset is sourced from the Natural England, Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) and the Countryside Council for Wales (CCW) and represents a full set of Country Parks in England, Scotland and Wales. Country Parks are public green spaces often at the edge of urban areas which provide open-air places to enjoy the outdoors and experience nature in an informal semi-rural park setting.

The Natural England data contains boundaries of English Country Parks, digitised against Ordnance Survey MasterMap (1:1250 scale) using source maps supplied by Local Authorities. There are over 400 Country Parks in England, although as at February 2009 the English dataset is only 75% complete.

There are 36 Scottish Country Parks and 33 Welsh Country Parks, these being digitised to a scale of approximately 1:10,000.

Country Parks are normally actively managed and have facilities such as car parks, toilets, paths, trails, visitor information and perhaps cafes or kiosks. Parks may also be supported by a Ranger Service to promote visitor enjoyment, organised events and understanding of their natural qualities. There is not necessarily public right of access, although most are publicly accessible; some charge entry others don't. Most are owned and managed by Local Authorities with support from the relevant Country's Natural Environment government body i.e. Natural England, SNH, or CCW.

Many Country Parks were designated during the 1970s. In England and Wales they were designated by the Countryside Commission, under the Countryside Act 1968. More recently Country Parks have been created under a less formal arrangement and with little or no specific financial support. Natural England and CCW are working with partners to encourage a renaissance and accreditation of parks which meet certain criteria.

In Scotland, Country Parks have been established by Local Authorities under Section 48 of the Countryside (Scotland) Act 1967. This Act gives local authorities power to assess and review the need for Country Parks in consultation with SNH.

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Local Nature Reserves

These reserves are areas created by Local Authorities in conjunction with their appropriate national authority in the interest of conservation, amenity value and public enjoyment of the countryside.

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Marine Nature Reserves

These reserves have been designated under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 Sections 36 and 37 to conserve inter-tidal and shallow-sea ecosystems and coastal features.

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National Nature Reserves

These reserves have been designated under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 or the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act 1949, Section 19, as areas of high national or international importance for nature conservation.

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National Parks

Established under the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act 1949. Their aim is to provide protection for the countryside and associated ways of life found within them.

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Ramsar Sites

Under the Convention on Wetlands of International Importance especially as Waterfowl Habitat, the Government is committed to designate 'Wetlands of International Importance'.

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Sites of Special Scientific Interest

These Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) have been designated under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 Section 28 to protect areas of important flora, fauna, geological and/or physiographical features.

| Short Name | Long Name | Example | Description |
|------------|----------------------|--------------------|---|
| ID | UNIQUE ID: | 499678 | |
| Name | Name: | Harpsden Wood | Name of site or operator |
| Reference | Reference: | 1000307 | Source reference code |
| Multi_Area | Multiple Areas: | Y | Area split into multiple features |
| Total_Area | Total Area (m2): | 294079.04 | Area |
| Source | Source: | Natural England | Data source |
| Desig_Dets | Designation Details: | Not Supplied | Type or reason for designation |
| Desig_Date | Designation Date: | 15th November 1990 | Designation Date |
| Date_Type | Date Type: | Notified | Status of designation at designation date |

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Special Areas of Conservation

Special Areas of Conservation are lands designated under the ECC Directive on the Conservation of Natural Habitats and Wild Fauna and Flora (92/43/EEC), commonly known as the Habitats and Species Directive.

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Special Protection Areas

Special Protection Areas are classified under Article 4 of the EC Directive on the Conservation of Wild Birds 1979, commonly known as the Wild Birds Directive.

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Historic Battlefields

The English Heritage Register of Historic Battlefields identifies 43 important English Battlefields, from 69 sites currently researched for selection. The purpose of the register is to offer them protection and to promote a better understanding of their significance. To satisfy selection onto the register three criteria have been used: Political significance of the engagement, Military historical significance, and Biographical significance.

This data has been captured and validated against the current OS digital products and at 1:10,000 scale base and source mapping.

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Historic Parks Gardens and Designed Landscapes

This dataset represents the captured boundaries of Historic Parks, Gardens and Designed Landscapes. The Natural England dataset of Historic Parks and Gardens (including other designed landscapes such as town squares), and the Historic Scotland dataset of Historic Gardens and Designed Landscapes (including parks) provide coverage for England and Scotland.

The English register currently contains approximately 1,600 sites, whilst the Scottish inventory has approximately 390 sites on the continually growing list.

This data has been captured against the current OS digital mapping products, mostly at the 1:10,000 base and source mapping scale. Polygons represent the area extent of the parks, gardens or designed landscapes, albeit they are purely indicative and designed for information purposes only (the supplied boundaries hold no legal status themselves).

In order to recognise the existence of those sites which are of particular historic importance, English Heritage is enabled by Section 8C of the Historic Buildings and Ancient Monuments Act 1953 to compile the Register of Parks and Gardens of special historic interest in England. To qualify for being registered as a historic park or garden, the site must be over 30 years old and will be deemed of to be of national recognition dependant upon its main layout and features, its rarity as an example of historic landscape design and the quality of the landscaping.

Likewise, significant historic gardens and designed landscapes in Scotland are identified by Scottish Natural Heritage and Historic Scotland and placed on an inventory for their natural heritage and cultural importance. Inclusion in the Inventory confers a measure of statutory planning control in relation to the sites concerned and their setting through the Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) (Scotland) Order 1992 (GDPO) and SDD Circular No 6/1992. Historic Scotland focuses on safeguarding this invaluable resource, from threats such as inappropriate development including road building, new industry or housing. Historic Scotland advise that inclusion of a site in the Inventory does not necessarily mean that there are established, formal, access arrangements. Members of the public are advised to seek permission from the owner and/or occupier in the normal way.

| Short Name | Long Name | Example | Description |
|------------|-------------------------------|--|---|
| ID | UNIQUE ID: | 65880119 | |
| Park_type | Historic Park or Garden Type: | Grade II Historic Park, Garden or Designed Landscape | Classification of the feature |
| Name | Name: | Friar Park | Title of Park, Garden or Designed Landscape |
| Total_Area | Total Area (m2): | 130467.91 | Area |
| Reg_Date | Registered Date: | 1st June 1984 | Registration date |
| Reference | Reference: | 1481 | Source reference code |

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Listed Buildings

This data set includes point features for Listed Buildings within England, as supplied by English Heritage. The supplied data includes approximately 365,000 point features and 10,000 polygon features.

The word 'listing' is a short-hand term used to describe one of a number of legal procedures which help English Heritage to protect the best of architectural heritage. When buildings are confirmed to be listed they are placed on statutory list of buildings of 'special architectural or historic interest' compiled by the Secretary of State for Culture, Media and Sport under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990, on advice from English Heritage. It is worth noting that structures that might not be first thought of as buildings, such as railings, gates, war memorials and post boxes can also appear on the system.

| Short Name | Long Name | Example | Description |
|------------|-------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ID | UNIQUE ID: | 47544168 | |
| Type | Type: | Grade II Listed Building | Classification of the feature |
| Name | Name: | Red Lion Stables | Name |
| Location | Location: | 19Thameside | Location of feature |
| Reg_Date | Registered Date: | 25th January 1951 | Registration date |
| Map_Scale | Source Map Scale: | 1:2,500 | Scale of Source Mapping |
| Reference | Reference: | 246339 | Source reference code |

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Scheduled Monuments

Scheduled Monuments are nationally important archaeological sites protected under the UK's current Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979.

The Scheduled Monument areas of England have been supplied by English Heritage. These records were derived from the Old County datasets (OCN), and the Monuments Protection Programme (MPP). The schedule currently has an approx. 22,000 entries, however English Heritage estimate that eventually there will be around 30,000 scheduled sites.

The Scheduled Monument areas of Scotland have been downloaded from the Historic Scotland website.

Scheduling refers to the legal system for protecting nationally important archaeological sites in England. A schedule has been kept since 1882 of monuments whose preservation is given priority over other land uses. The current legislation, the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979, supports a formal system of Scheduled Monument Consent for any work to a designated monument.

Scheduling is the only legal protection specifically for archaeological sites, and protects against disturbance (deliberate or otherwise) or unlicensed metal detecting and the removal of objects from on-site. In all cases, the digital outlines of the scheduled areas in this data set are an interpretation of scans from paper maps derived from the original legal documents and should be seen as indicative only. This resource is designed for information purposes only. The boundaries indicated, whether digitally or in hardcopy, have no legal status and none should be inferred.

| Short Name | Long Name | Example | Description |
|------------|-------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ID | UNIQUE ID: | 65901012 | |
| Name | Name: | Highlands Farm Palaeolithic Site | Name of Scheduled Monument |
| Total_Area | Total Area (m2): | 3205.28 | Area |
| Sched_date | Scheduled Date: | Not Supplied | Original Scheduled Date |
| Resch_date | Rescheduled Date: | Not Supplied | Last Scheduled Date |
| Reference | Reference: | OX254 | Source reference code |
| Map_Scale | Source Map Scale: | 1:10,000 | Scale of Source Mapping |

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World Heritage Sites

World Heritage Sites are places of international importance for the conservation of mankind's heritage. There are 878 sites worldwide.

English Heritage supplies their interpretation of the 17 UNESCO World Heritage Site boundaries within England. Historic Scotland supplies 5 Scottish World Heritage Sites.

This data has been captured against the current OS digital products (captured from 10k base mapping and mostly 10k source mapping, although 2 records captured at 1.2500 scale) using the original UNESCO paper maps.

The English data distinguishes the core areas of the site, from the buffer zones surrounding the heritage site.

To become a World Heritage Site, sites have to be nominated by governments to the World Heritage Committee, an intergovernmental body set up under the terms of the Convention. The Committee decides following an assessment by specialist international bodies, ICOMOS for cultural sites and IUCN for natural sites. In the UK, the government has a list of sites which it will consider for nomination in future years.

The protection of a World Heritage Site is the responsibility of national governments, working with the local authorities and stakeholders. To ensure that all World Heritage Sites are managed in a sustainable way, Management Plans are recommended by UNESCO. Such Plans help ensure the preservation of the site by establishing a framework for decision making. In addition, governments must report to UNESCO every six years on the state of conservation of World Heritage Sites in their territory.

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Coverage is for England, Wales & Scotland. However, only 'Other Public Access' is shown on Scottish maps and 'Rights of Way' are not shown on maps of Scotland. The scale of the base mapping is 1:25,000.

| Short Name | Long Name | Example | Description |
|------------|---------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ID | UNIQUE ID: | 25883278 | |
| ROW_type | Rights of Way type: | Public Rights of Way | Classification of the feature |
| Path_type | Footpath Type: | Footpath | Footpath type |
| Map_code | Explorer Map Code: | Chiltern Hills West (Explorer 171) | Explorer Map Number |
| ROW_date | Rights of Way date: | 1st January 1999 | Right Of Way Date |
| Route_code | Route Quality Code: | Route shown clearly on the map | Quality of displayed route |

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| Special Areas of Conservation Natural England | June 2010 | Bi-Annually |
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7. Observance of conditions

The Data Originators shall be entitled through an authorized representative on giving reasonable notice to the Licensee to enter the Licensee's premises during normal business hours to check that the Licensee is observing the terms of this licence and carry out any appropriate audit and the Licensee hereby authorizes entry to its premises by an authorized representative of any Data Originator for the purposes of this clause. Prodat shall be entitled to provide Licensee's details to any Data Originator on request and any such Data Originator shall be entitled on reasonable notice and during normal business hours to contact the Licensee to ascertain compliance with the obligations of this licence.

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- Prodat shall be entitled to assign or transfer this licence as it shall think fit.
- The licence granted to the Licensee is personal to the Licensee. The Licensee shall not assign, transfer, sub-licence or otherwise deal with any of its rights and obligations under this licence without the prior written consent of Prodat.

9. Events beyond our control

Neither party to this licence shall be liable for any delay or failure to perform their obligations caused by any circumstance beyond their control, and such party shall be entitled to a reasonable extension of time for the performance of such obligation.

10. Governing Law

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the parties undertake that prior to commencement of court proceedings they will seek to have the Dispute resolved amicably by use of an alternative dispute resolution procedure acceptable to both parties with the assistance of the Centre for Dispute Resolution, such procedure to be commenced by the service of written notice by one party to the other. If the Dispute has not been resolved to the mutual satisfaction of the parties within 60 days (or such other period as they shall agree) of initiation of the procedure or if either party refuses to participate, then either party may refer the Dispute to the courts.

11. General

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