

Doubling Woodland Cover in BANES



Parish Atlas - Ston Easton

How are we going to address the joint climate and ecological emergencies? One response is tree planting and woodland creation.

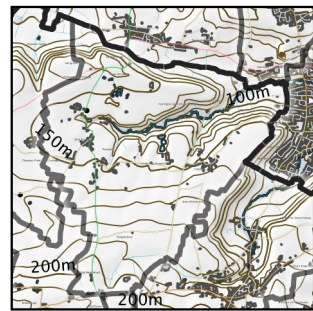
These maps are designed to help start a conversation about planting trees and creating woodland in BANES. In particular they are about where such woodlands might be located using a standard methodology across the landscape. As well as showing where woodland already exists they identify marginal land for woodland creation that does not encroach on arable areas or priority habitats.

As well as illustrating existing and potential woodlands the maps estimate how much arable land and persistent pasture exists within the parish and suggests how much of this land might be enhanced with silvopasture and silvoarable planting where trees are integrated into existing land uses.

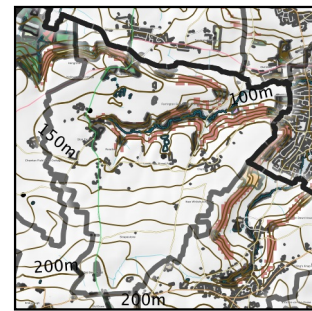
The maps are not prescriptive and woodland can only be created with the consent of landowners. It is time to start talking. The maps have been compiled using the latest open data sources from central government and its agencies under the Open Government Licence and with the generous support of Friends of the Earth.

To learn more about the issues and methods used please visit www.woodlands.terrasulis.org

Why not get involved in making it happen locally and get your hands dirty by finding or even starting a local woodlands community group.



Map 1
This map is for general orientation and appreciation of the landform of the parish. It shows shaded relief and contours of the land surface, together with roads, buildings, surface water features and flood alert areas. The map is centred on the parish with the boundary shown in a bold solid black line.

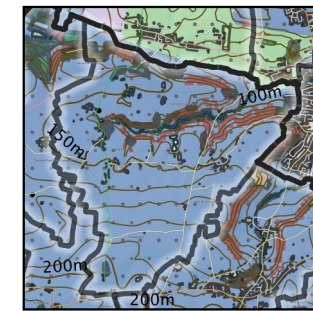


Map 2
This map shows existing woodland in greens and suggests where opportunities for creating woodland may exist in red. It also shows where known protected areas and priority habitats are. It is not a good idea to plant trees on grassland that is rich in biodiversity and itself a scarce habitat, so always have an ecological survey before changing the land cover. The map shows the latest information from Natural England but our knowledge of priority habitats is incomplete.

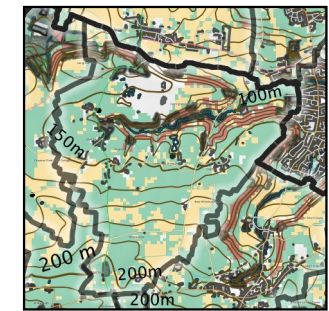


Map 3
This map has a monochrome Google Earth image to help locate field boundaries in relation to the Opportunity Woodland. Also shown are the INSPIRE polygons and identifiers that relate to land ownership. The numeric identifiers are very small but are legible if you zoom in. These can be entered into the Land Registry web site to obtain details of the owners for a fee of £3.

<https://eservices.landregistry.gov.uk/eservices/FindAProperty/view/LrInspireIdInit.do>



Map 4
High to good quality agricultural land (Grades 1, 2 and 3) needs to be used for food production so the Opportunity Woodland is focused on poor quality Grade 4 land and land in other grades on steep slopes. This map shows the relationship between the Opportunity Woodland and grades of land in the Agricultural Land Classification. The ALC takes into account limiting factors on agricultural use including climate, relief, flooding and soils.



Map 5
This map shows an estimate of where grasslands and arable areas are. These areas have the additional potential for trees in hedges, grassland and arable fields as types of agroforestry. An estimate is given on the map of the potential area of Silvoarable and Silvopasture that might be integrated into the existing landscape at a lower density than woodland.

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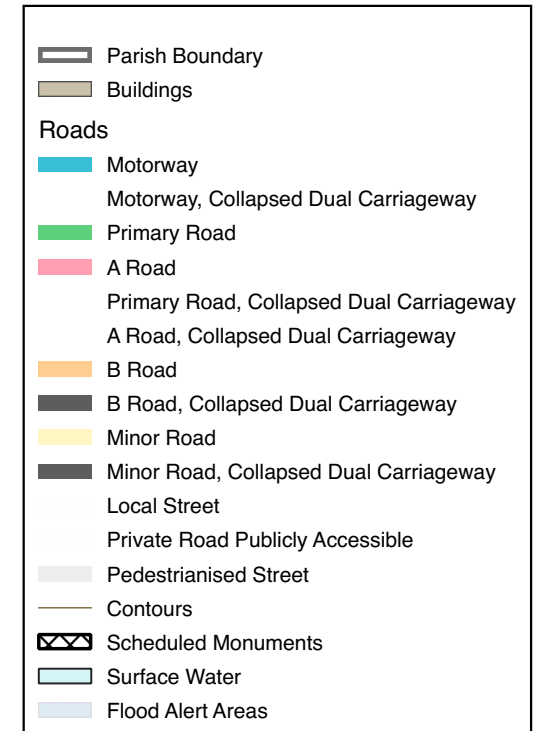
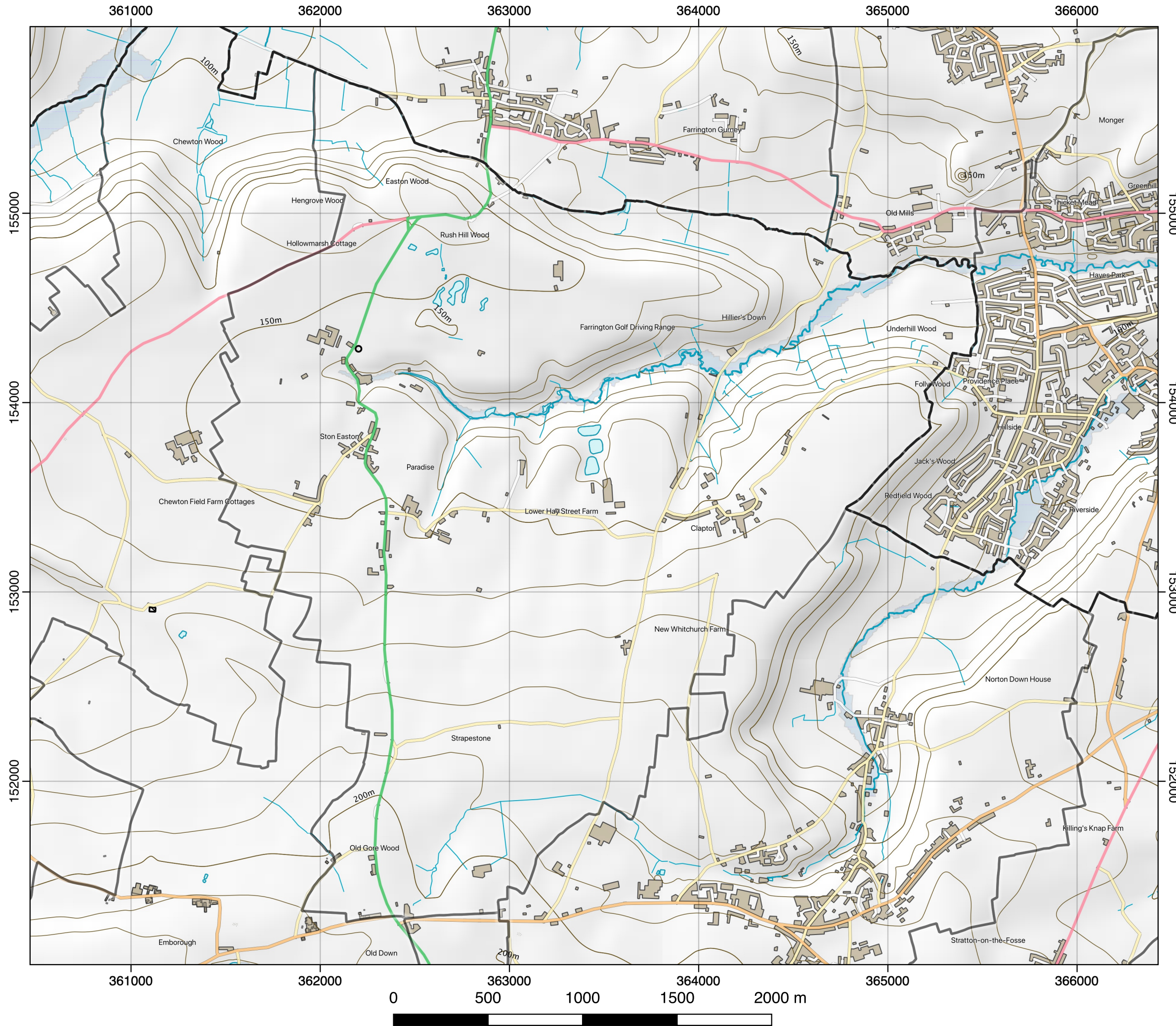
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Ston Easton Parish

Terrain and Road Network

This map shows shaded relief, roads, buildings, surface water and flood alert areas. Its purpose is to give the lie of the land and a general overview of the parish.

The subsequent maps fill in the details of existing and potential woodland, protection areas, important habitats and agricultural land quality.



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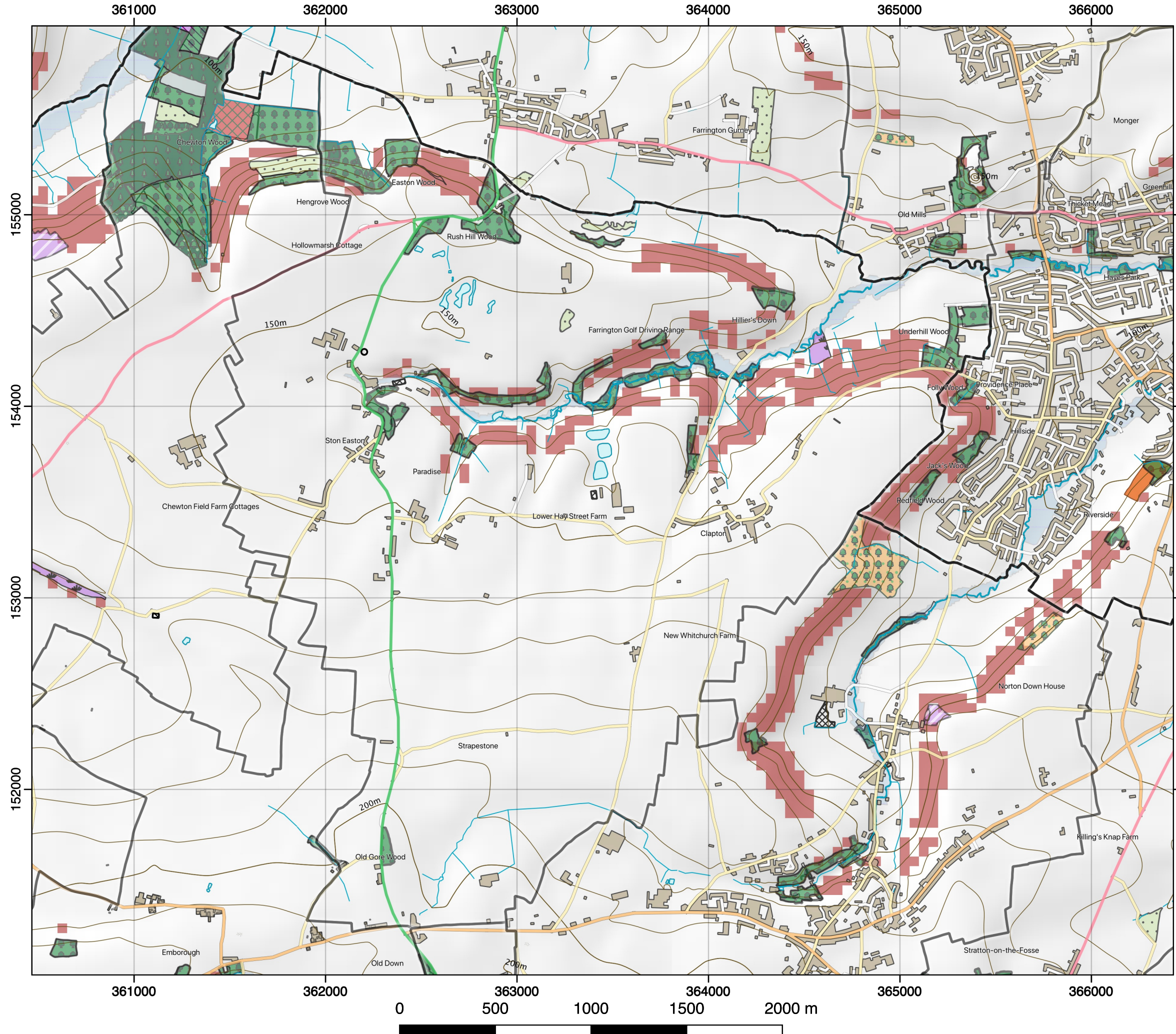
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Woodland, Woodland Potential, Protected Areas and Priority Habitats



	Parish Boundary		Special Area of Conservation
	Contours	Priority Habitats	
	Buildings		Blanket bog
	Surface Water		Calaminarian grassland
	Flood Alert Areas		Coastal and floodplain grazing marsh
National Forest Inventory			Deciduous woodland
	Assumed woodland		Fragmented heath
	Broadleaved		Good quality semi-improved grassland
	Conifer		Grass moorland
	Felled		Limestone pavement
	Grassland		Lowland calcareous grassland
	Mixed mainly broadleaved		Lowland dry acid grassland
	Mixed mainly conifer		Lowland fens
	Shrub		Lowland heathland
	Young trees		Lowland meadows
Opportunity Woodland			Lowland raised bog
	Potential Woodland		Maritime cliff and slope
Protected Areas			Mountain heaths and willow scrub
	SSSI		Mudflats
	Local Nature Reserve		No main habitat
	National Nature Reserve		Purple moor grass and rush pastures
	Ramsar Site		Reedbeds
	Special Protection Area		Traditional orchard
			Scheduled Monuments

The Opportunity Woodland areas are marginal land on moderate and poor agricultural land, may be on steep slopes and is neither arable, protected or a priority habitat. It is in a landscape niche that may be considered suitable for woodland creation, however an ecological survey should always be conducted to make sure and you could also refer to your local Environmental Records Office.

Woodland Statistics

UK Average Woodland Cover = 13%

England Average Woodland Cover = 10%

Ston Easton Parish:

Parish area = 1,010.0 ha

NFI Woodland area = 36.8 ha, (4 %)

Opportunity Woodland area = 69.0 ha, (7 %)

Arable land area = 207.3 ha, (21 %)

Grassland area = 568.0 ha, (7 %)



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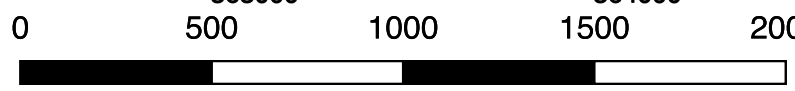
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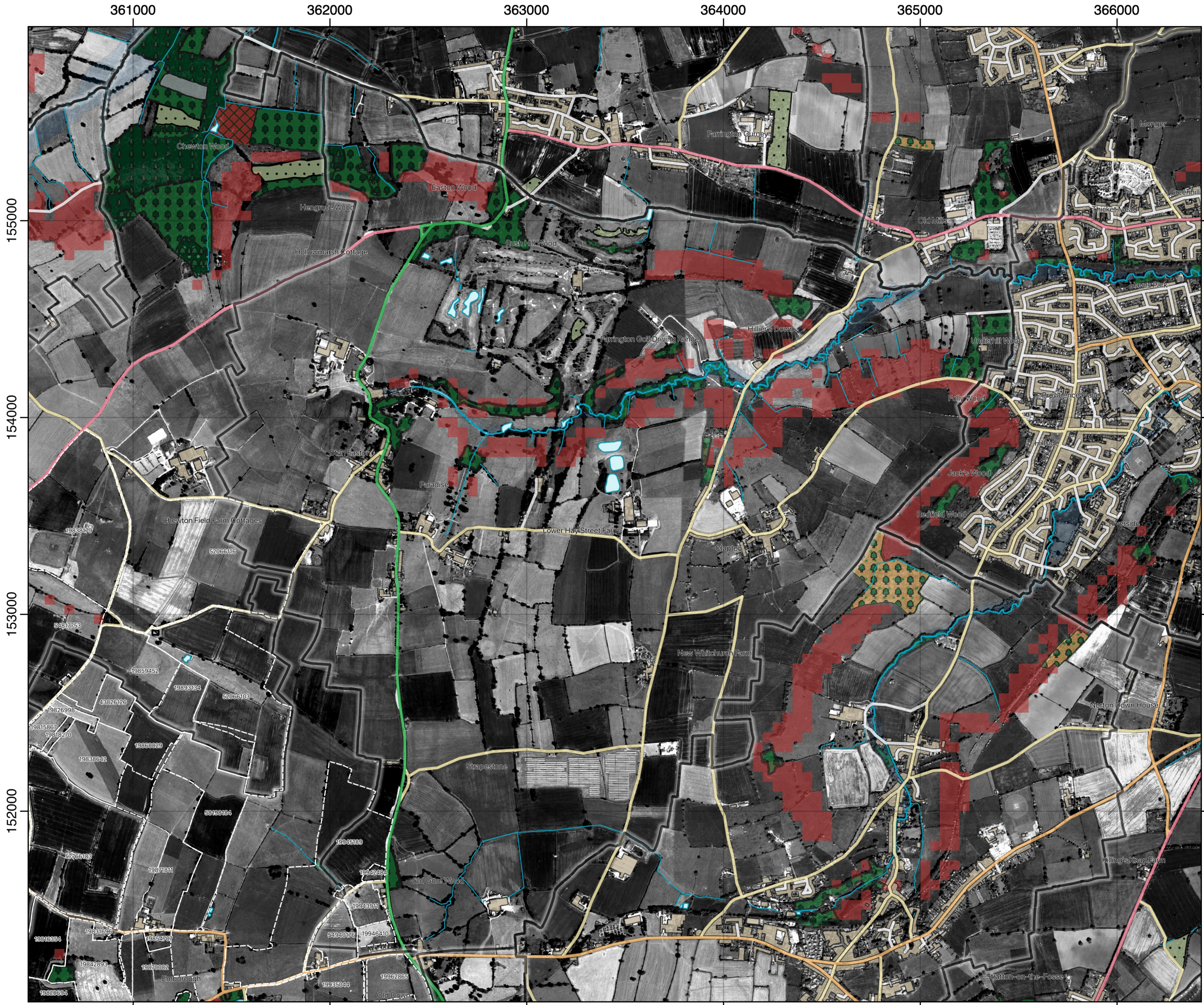
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Opportunity Woodland Atlas Ston Easton Parish

Woodland & Field Boundaries



	Parish Boundary
	Buildings
	Surface Water
	Flood Alert Areas
	Scheduled Monuments
	Land Registry INSPIRE polygons
National Forest Inventory	
	Assumed woodland
	Broadleaved
	Conifer
	Felled
	Grassland
	Mixed mainly broadleaved
	Mixed mainly conifer
	Shrub
	Young trees
Opportunity Woodland	
	Potential Woodland
Google Satellite	

Finding who owns a specific piece of land can seem complicated unless you either know a well connected local or can look it up somewhere. If there is a patch of land that looks promising for woodland creation you can use the INSPIRE numeric identifiers on this map to look up the owner on the Land Registry web site, for a fee of £3.

<https://eservices.landregistry.gov.uk/eservices/FindAProperty/view/LrInspireDinit.do>

Large parcels are cut up into smaller square blocks with different identifiers but are actually part of the same parcel with a single land title. You can normally work out which block belong together just by looking at them carefully. You only need to buy the title for one of them, rather than all.

Priority habitats and protected areas are omitted from this map to make the land ownership polygons clearer. Please refer to the other maps for their locations.



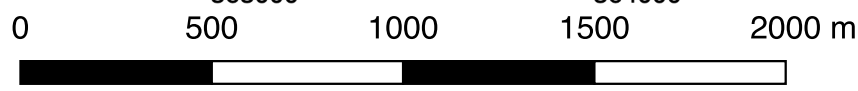
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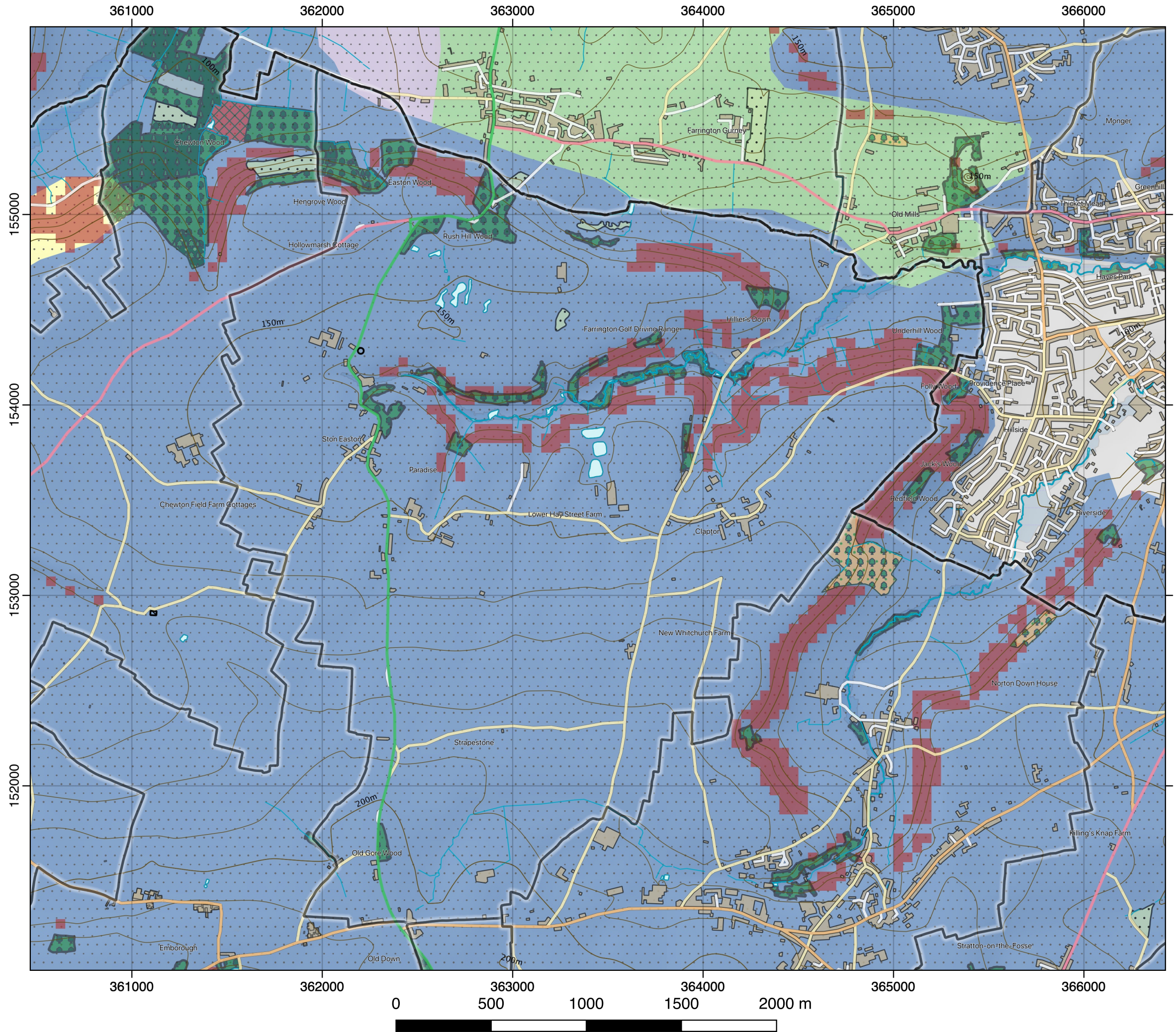
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Ston Easton Parish

Agricultural Land Classification



- Parish Boundary
- Contours
- Buildings
- Surface Water
- Flood Alert Areas
- Scheduled Monuments

National Forest Inventory

- Assumed woodland
- Broadleaved
- Conifer
- Felled
- Grassland
- Mixed mainly broadleaved
- Mixed mainly conifer
- Shrub
- Young trees

Opportunity Woodland

- Potential Woodland

Agricultural Land Classification

- GRADE 1 - excellent quality
- GRADE 2 - very good quality
- GRADE 3 - good to moderate quality
- GRADE 4 - poor quality
- GRADE 5 - very poor quality
- Non Agricultural
- Urban

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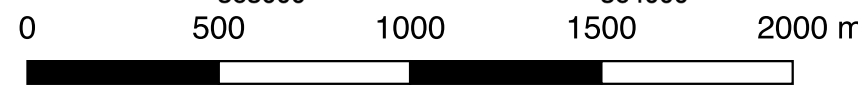
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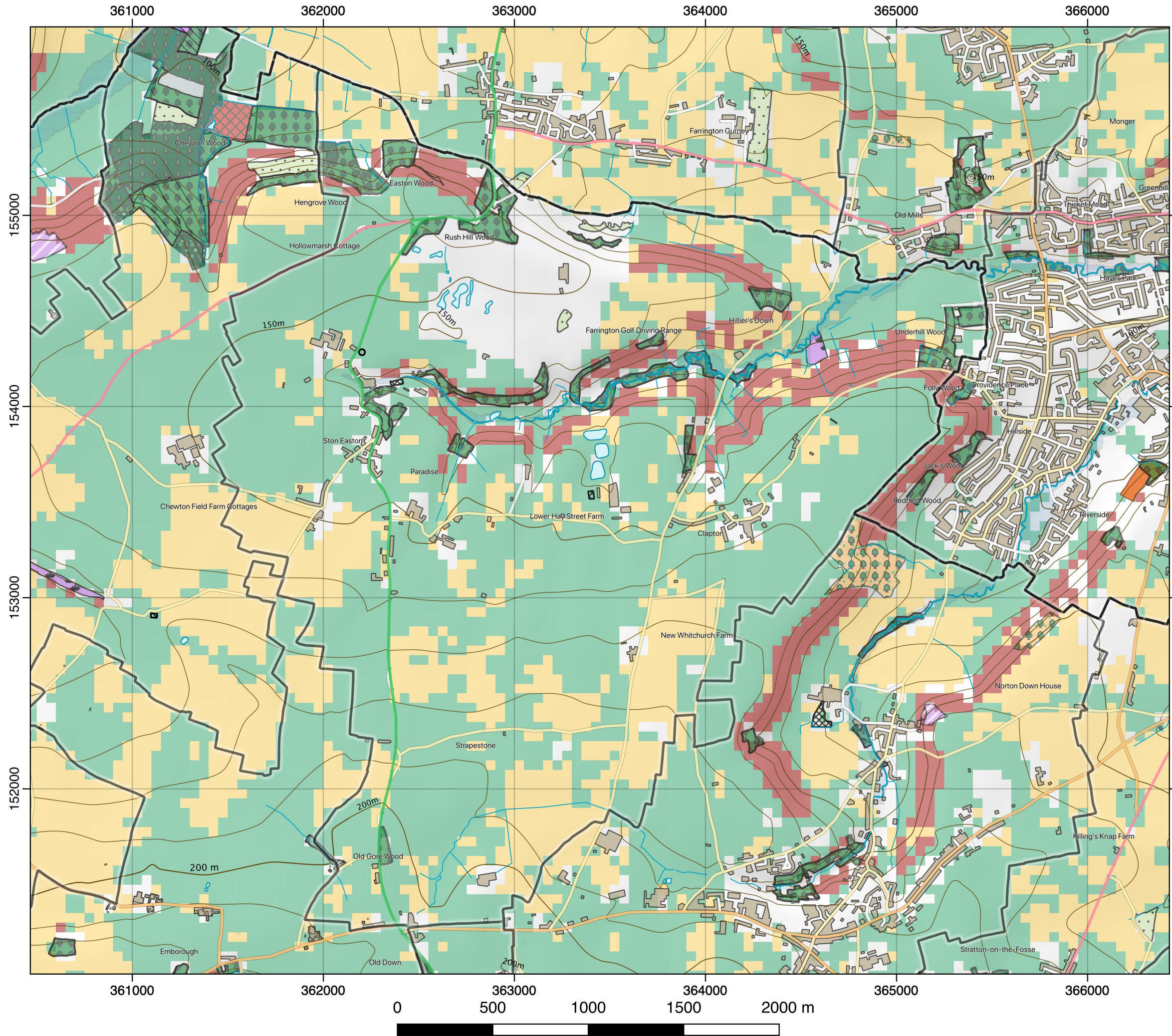
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Arable & Pasture

	Parish Boundary		Calamarian grassland
	Contours		Coastal and floodplain grazing marsh
	Buildings		Coastal saltmarsh
	Surface Water		Coastal sand dunes
	Flood Alert Areas		Coastal vegetated shingle
	Scheduled Monuments		Fragmented heath
National Forest Inventory			Good quality semi-improved grass
	Assumed woodland		Grass moorland
	Broadleaved		Limestone pavement
	Conifer		Lowland calcareous grassland
	Felled		Lowland dry acid grassland
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	Shrub		Lowland raised bog
	Young trees		Mudflats
Opportunity Woodland			No main habitat, others present
	Potential Woodland		Purple moor grass and rush pastures
Pasture			Reedbeds
	Persistent Pasture		Traditional orchard
Arable			
	Arable Crops, inc temp grass		

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Potential for Silvoarable = 3.9 ha

Potential for Silvopasture = 35.8 ha

The potential for Silvoarable and Silvopasture assumes that 10% of the land is utilised for these systems with a planting density of 75 trees per hectare on arable and 250 trees per hectare on pasture. The potential areas for these in the box above is the area represented if the trees were all clumped together but in actuality they would be spread out across the landscape within the Arable and Persistent Pasture classes.

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