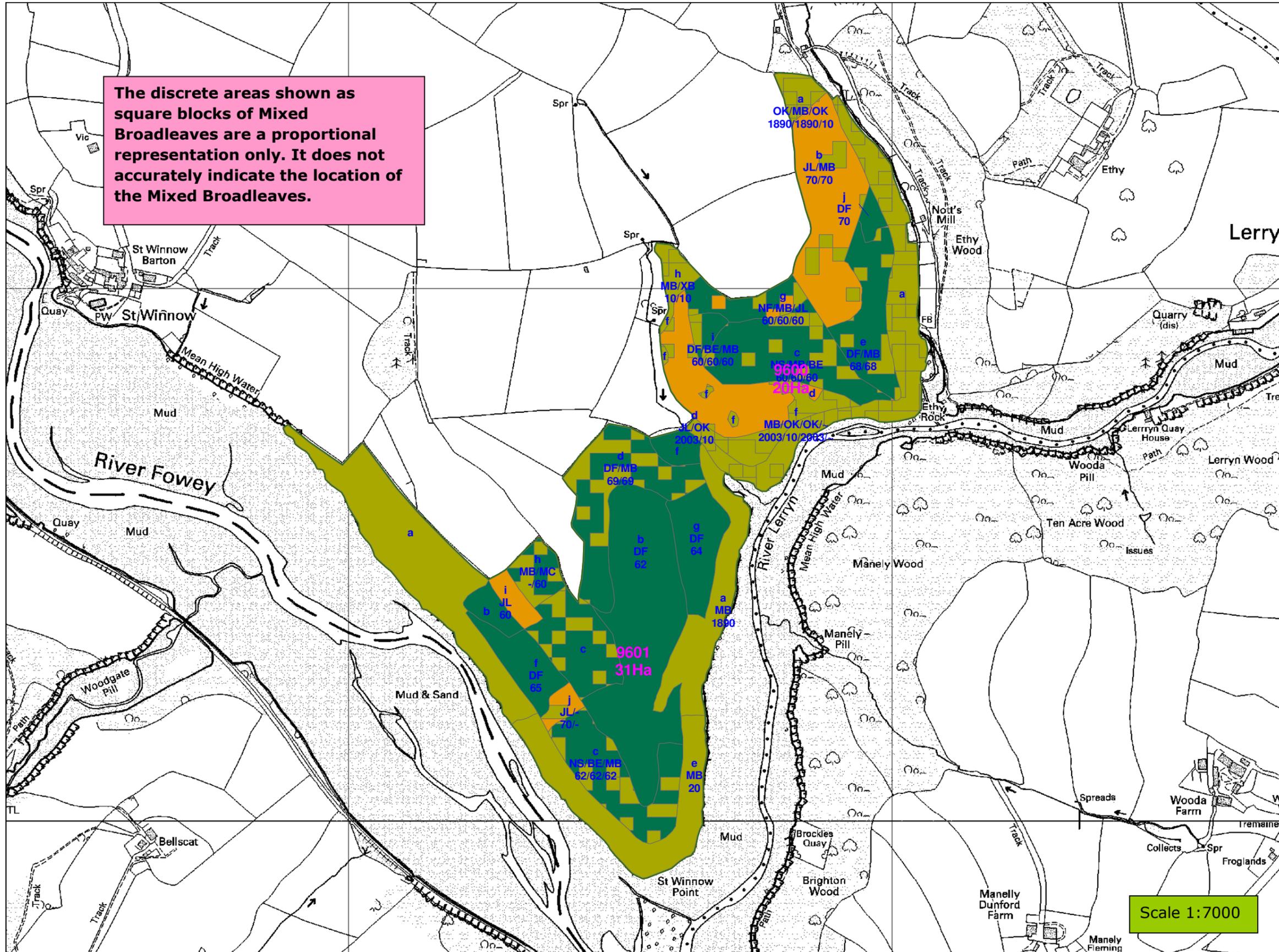


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Current Species Groups

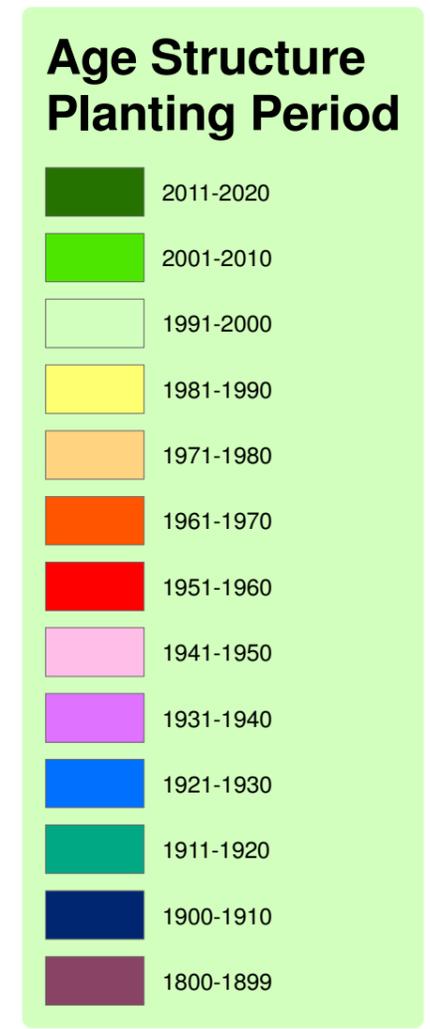
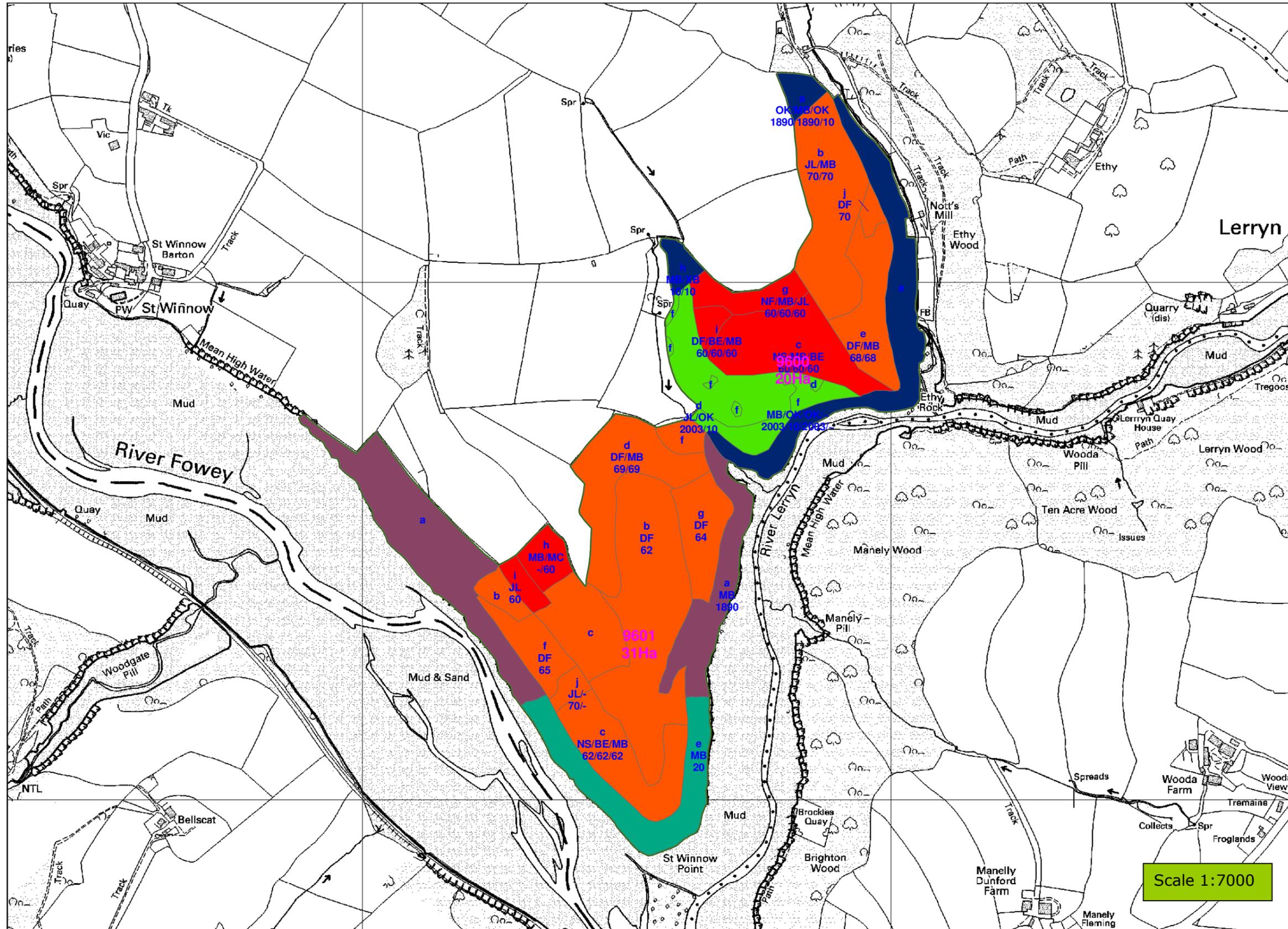
- Mixed Broadleaves
- Evergreen Conifers
- Larch



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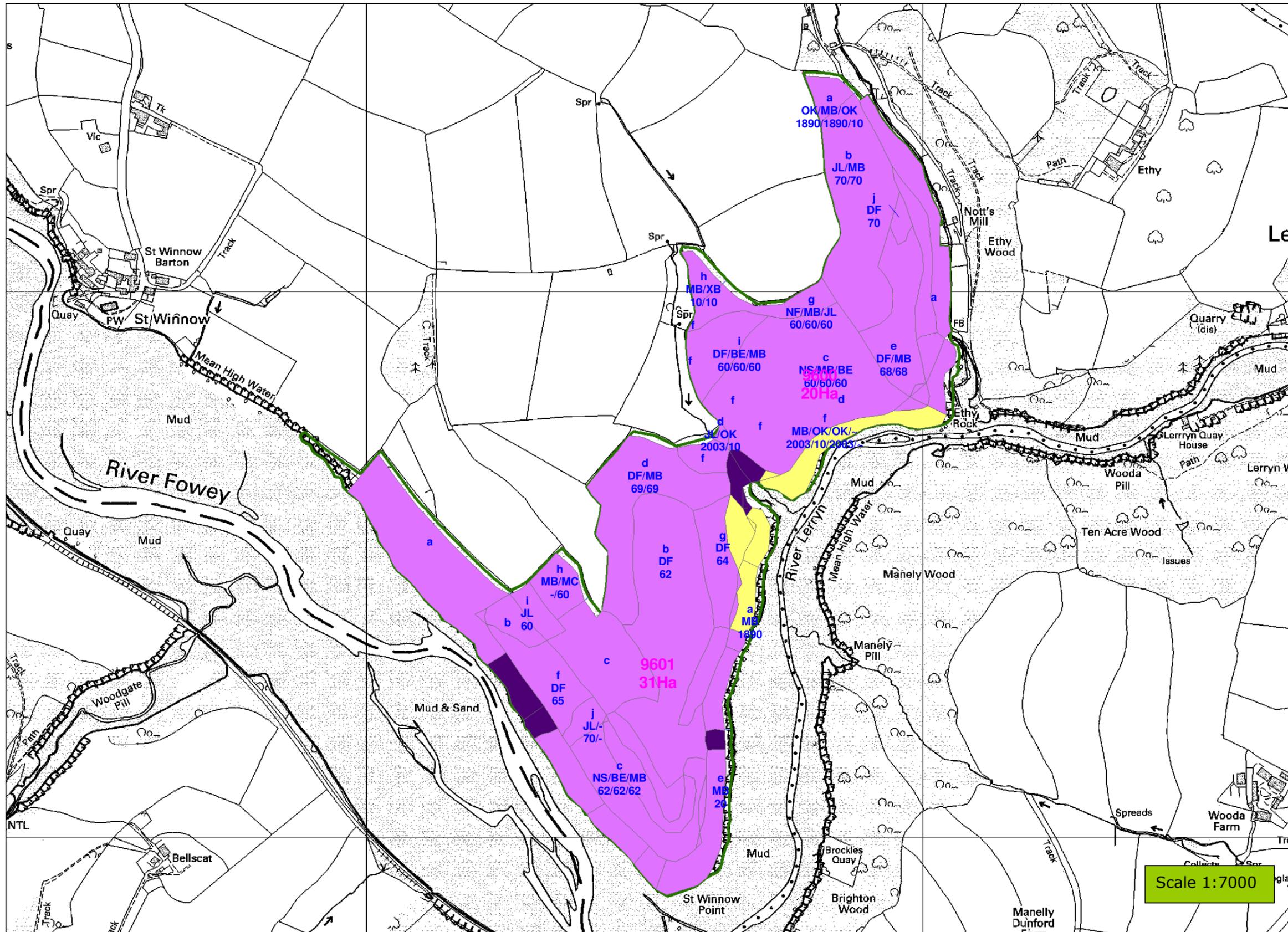
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NVC Classification

Community

- W4 Birch woodland with purple moor grass
- W5 Alder woodland with Greater Tussock-sedge
- W8 Lowland mixed broadleaves with dog's mercury
- W10 Lowland mixed broadleaved woodland with bluebells/wild hyacinth
- W12 Beech - Ash woodland with dog's mercury
- W14 Beech - Oak woodland with bramble
- W15 Beech - Oak woodland with wavy hair grass
- W16 Lowland Oak - Birch woodland with bilberry
- Wet Woodland
- Other



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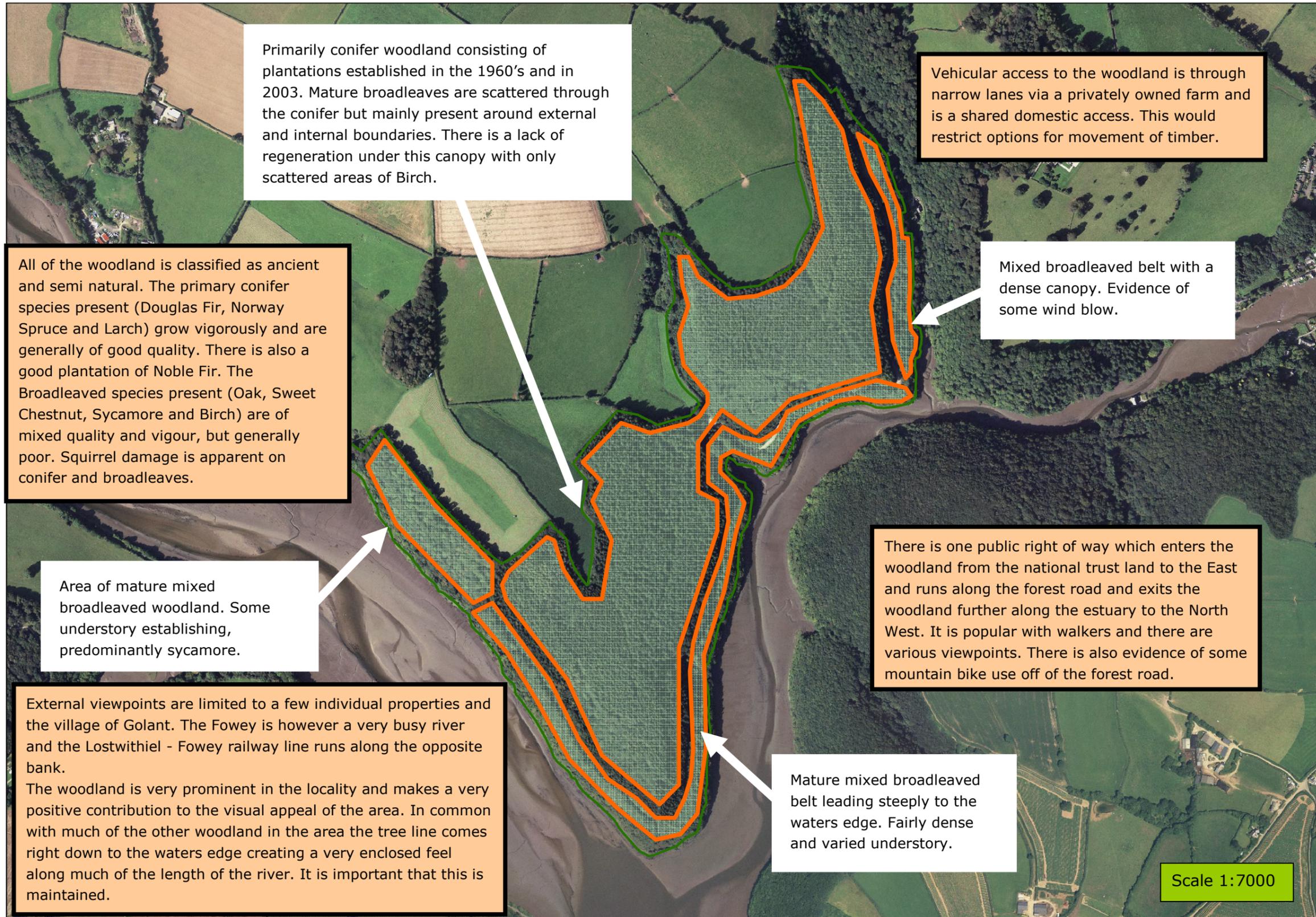
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Analysis Map

This map briefly describes the woodland and some of the issues.

 Boundary of the Public Forest Estate



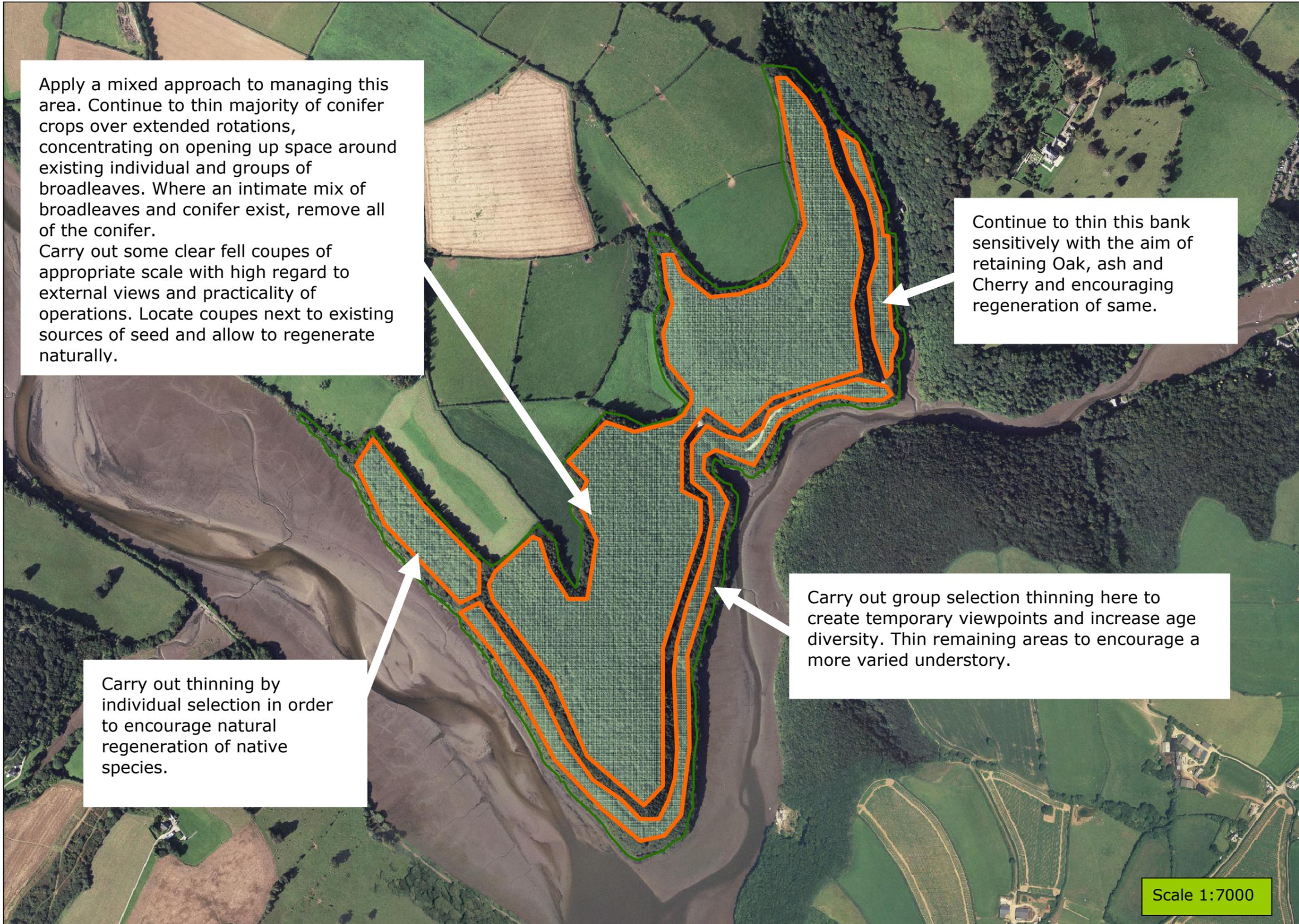
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Apply a mixed approach to managing this area. Continue to thin majority of conifer crops over extended rotations, concentrating on opening up space around existing individual and groups of broadleaves. Where an intimate mix of broadleaves and conifer exist, remove all of the conifer. Carry out some clear fell coupes of appropriate scale with high regard to external views and practicality of operations. Locate coupes next to existing sources of seed and allow to regenerate naturally.

Continue to thin this bank sensitively with the aim of retaining Oak, ash and Cherry and encouraging regeneration of same.

Carry out group selection thinning here to create temporary viewpoints and increase age diversity. Thin remaining areas to encourage a more varied understory.

Carry out thinning by individual selection in order to encourage natural regeneration of native species.

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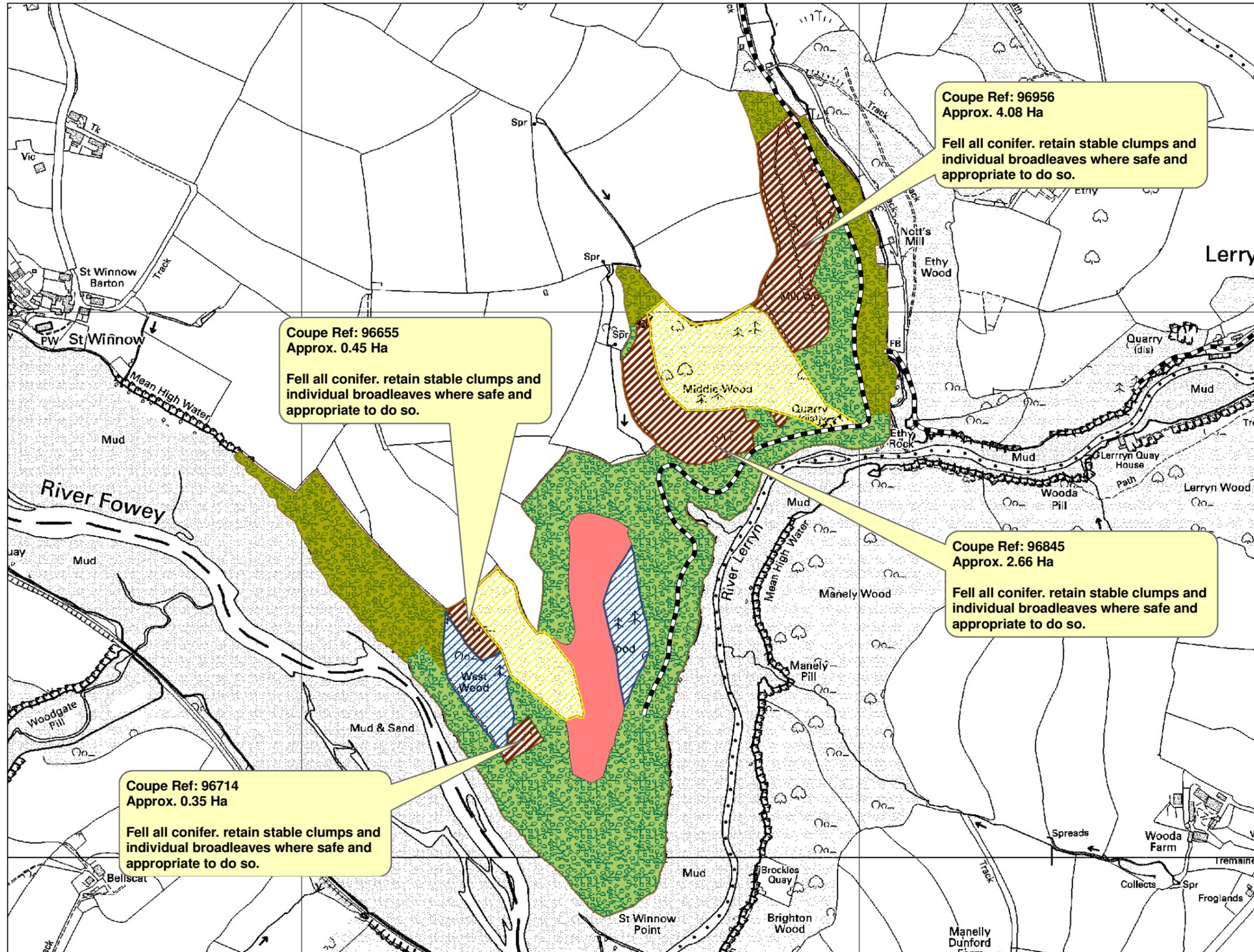
Concept Map

This map describes the broad intentions for the management of the woodland.

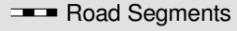
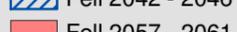
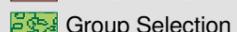
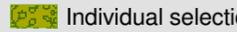
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Felling and Silvicultural Systems

-  Road Segments
- Fell Year / Management Type**
-  Fell 13/14 under Plant Health Notice
-  Fell 2027 - 2031
-  Fell 2042 - 2046
-  Fell 2057 - 2061
-  Group Selection
-  Individual selection



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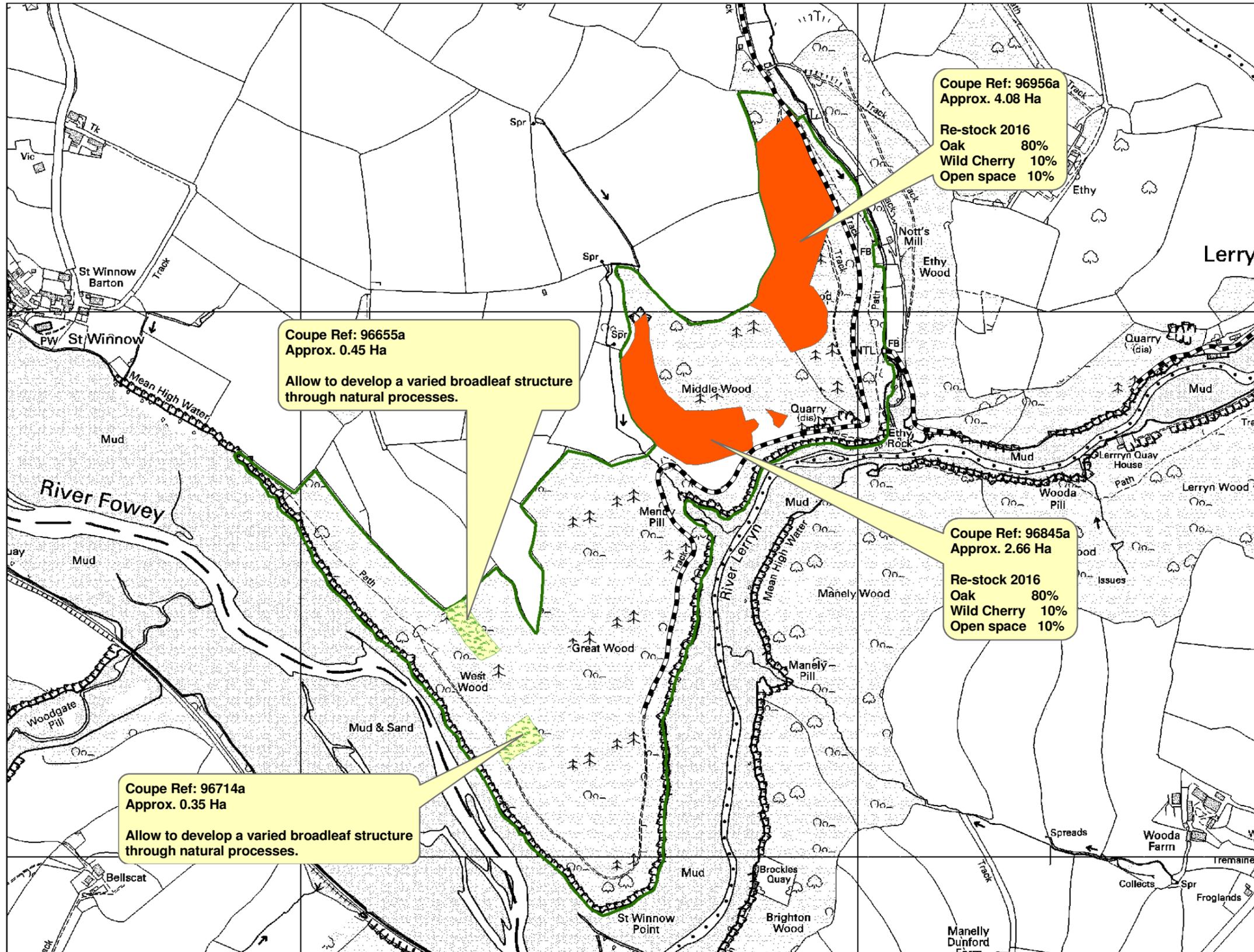
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Re-stocking / Regeneration within plan period

-  Road Segments
-  Successional Habitat
-  Plant - Oak & Cherry
-  Management Area



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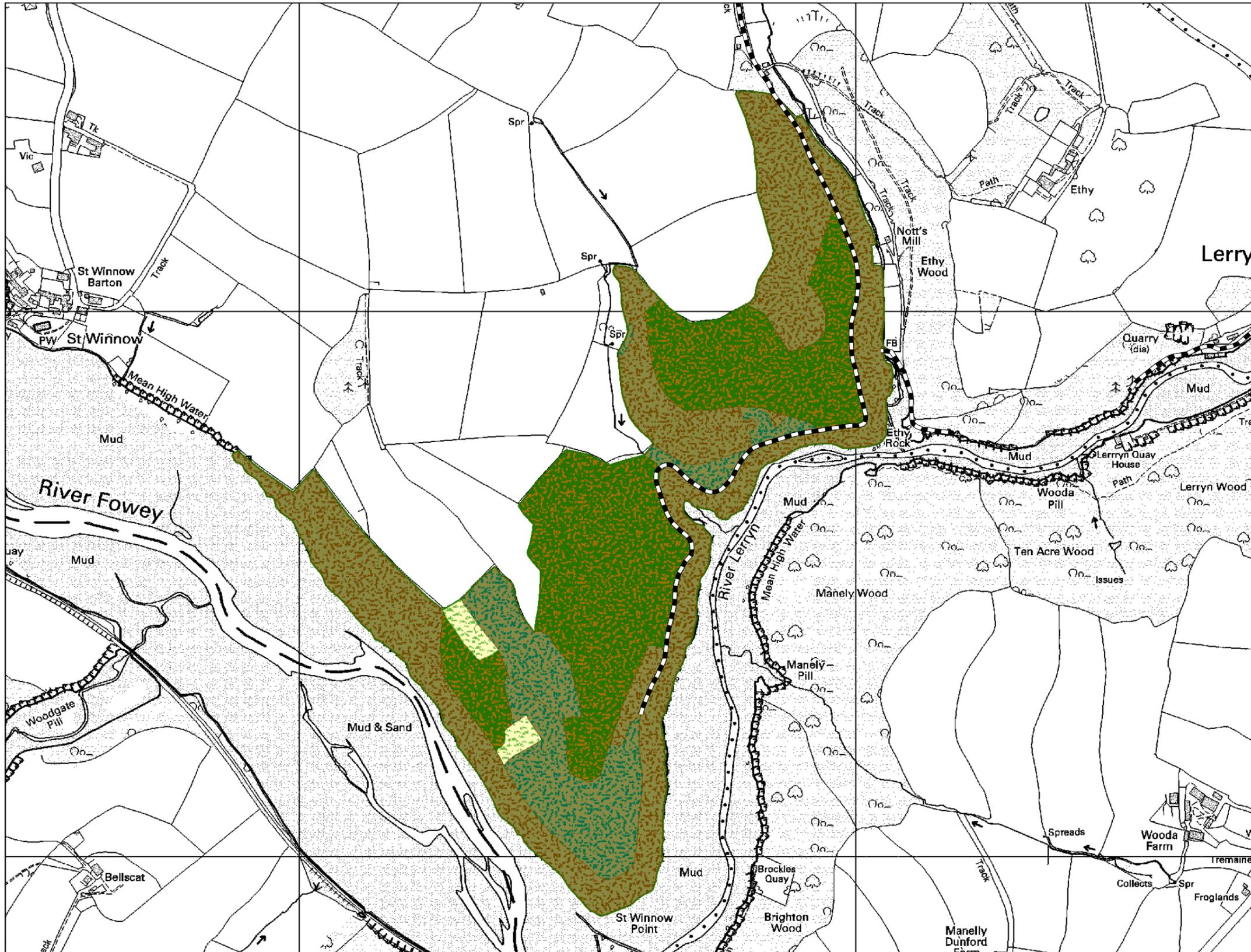
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Indication of species change in the long term

-  Successional Habitat
-  Conifer thinned to increase broadleaf element.
-  Broadleaves
-  Predominantly broadleaves with conifer element.
-  Road Segments



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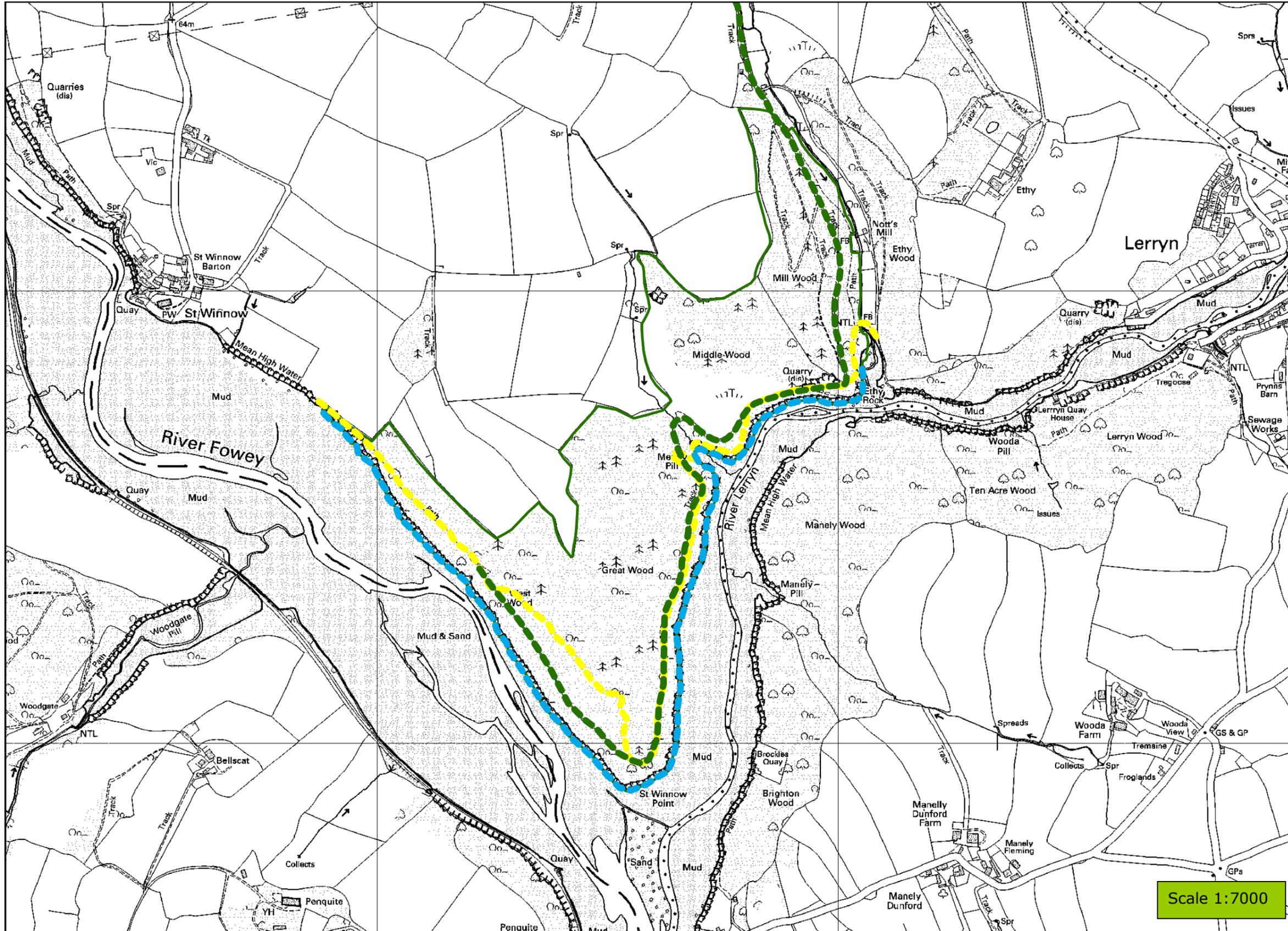
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Corridors

Type

-  Forest Road
-  Recreation
-  Watecourse



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Appendix 1 : Forest Design Plan Consultation Record –

Consultee	Date Contacted	Date Response Received	Issues Raised	Forest District Response to Issues
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Statutory Consultees

Colin Hawke, Cornwall Council	14/9/12	18/9/12	Copy of response text attached	Met with Colin on 28 th September. Discussed FC policy on PAWS restoration, and agreed that the FDP proposals were consistent with the other views of the Council.
Richard Paton, SW Region Operations Manager – Forest Services	14/9/12	12/10/12	No issues raised	N/A

Neighbours

Chris and Liz Lutey	14/9/12	30/9/12	Copy of response text attached	Issues considered and addressed in FDP text. Access issues to be dealt with during operational planning stage.
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Non Governmental Organisations

St Veep Parish Council	14/9/12	No Response		
St Winnow Parish Council	28/11/12	No Response		
Cornwall AONB	14/9/12	No Response		

Dear Stephen

Many thanks for your letter dated 14th September. It would be good to meet up when you are in the area. I suggest the easiest way is to let me have some dates when you are in the area and I will check my availability.

Please note that we are now Cornwall Council.

The approach for Ethy outlined is generally low key and I have no significant comments but the following may be of help:

Access for timber extraction appears to be poor. Does this make this a good candidate for PAWS restoration? I have expressed concern over the loss of good productive woodland across Cornwall and the impact this will have on future timber sustainability so restoration of sites with reduced timber production potential might be advantageous.

You state that all the woodland is ancient and semi natural but this cannot be so if it is plantation conifer!!

Ethy Barton has a number of significant Ancient and veteran trees. If there are any within your woods we would welcome sensitive management eg halo thinning.

This is an important landscape and felling coupe design will be important although I agree that views are restricted.

The Public Right of Way will be maintained. Is there opportunity for informal additional paths through the woodland, or maybe they already exist?

Hope this is helpful.

Colin Hawke

Principal Forestry Officer
Environment Service
Cornwall Council

Greetings Steve

Sincere thanks for including us.

Let me offer a few observations that I'm happy to expand on;

Opening riverside viewpoints; last time trees were marked for this there was extreme public resistance. May pay to progress modestly, making walkers etc feel ownership of idea & educate re management to create varied age structure.

Timber vehicle access; In the early 70s the Commission widened the tarmac access road(adding strip 1 - 2m as road descends from Tregays Farm) they also graded/developed/created the forest track and surfaced with granite scalplings. Extracting timber from thinning work about 10 years ago used articulated lorries which ripped the structure of the tarmac in several places. It also accelerated the breaks opening between the original surface and that added by the Commission. Extraction within the last couple of years used non-articulated vehicles, but still caused considerable damage to both farm & woodland access sections. The farm section has been repaired but Council budgets cannot keep pace with repairing the damage to their farm to woodland section. (My goodwill is stretched when spending considerable time repairing damage to both the road and my vehicles)

It might be worth considering approaching Tregays Farm to see if they would hire the use of their farm tracks to provide a more level approach ? Impose severe weight limit & continue to stipulate non-articulated vehicles? Instigate repair program to reduce future damage ?

Broadleaf plantings/regen.

This side of river can be NVC W15 or 12ish (depending which way you face) but has semi-ancient feel & is appreciated by invertebrates + fungi (both appreciating standing & fallen dead wood levels) extensive Rhododendron control was successful 30 years ago. Roe deer + high squirrel population. I don't know about cherry but sweet chestnut does well without management & may hold future financial & environmental value if included in the mix. Ash might be a good shelter/companion planting & firewood folk (with small vehicles !) might pay to remove it when your predominantly oak plantations have established.

Thanks again for our inclusion; we would be happy to combine with specific informed local folk to manage area local to the Mill towards returning indigenous oak etc return.

Serious concerns over continued road damage as neither the Council nor yourselves prioritise upkeep of our only access.

Yours

Chris & Liz Lutey & family

Appendix 2 : Major policy documents and guidelines that inform our planning and operations:

The UK Woodland Assurance Standard
The UK Forestry Standard

UK Forestry Standard Guidelines:
Forests and biodiversity
Forests and climate change
Forests and historic environment
Forests and Landscape
Forests and people
Forests and Soil
Forests and water

National forestry policies and guidelines

Peninsula Strategic Plan (pending publication of West England Strategic Plan)

Local policy