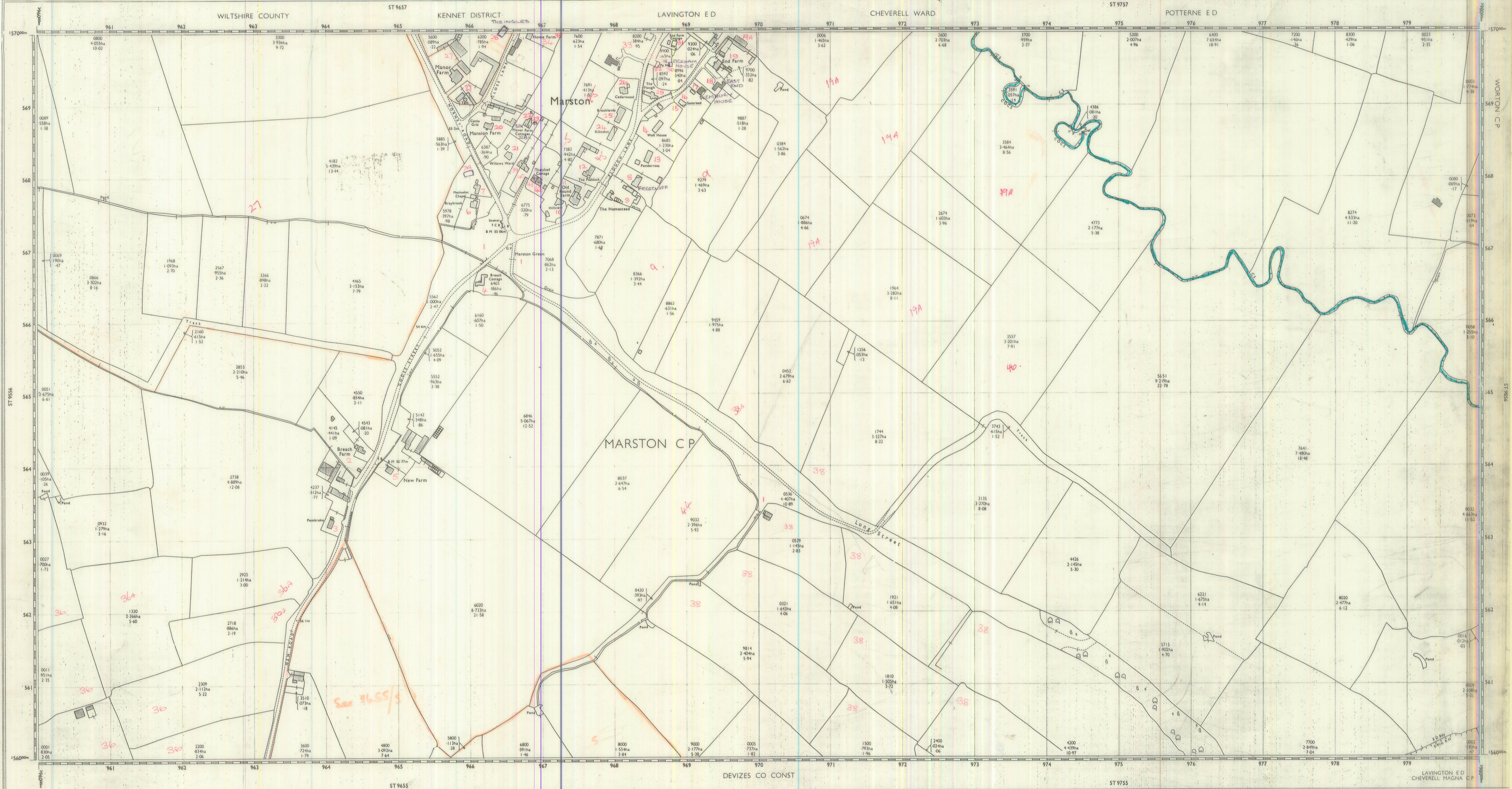




1:2500 scale

Levelled 1957

Boundaries Oct 1977

1:2500 scale (photographically reduced)

(a) Surveyed

(b) Reconstructed from former County Survey plans and revised

(c) Revised

Surveyors of changes since the publication of this plan may be available. Enquiries should be addressed to the Director General or to the local Ordnance Survey office.

HEIGHTS are given in METRES above the Newlyn Datum.

Bench mark facts, which may contain later levelling information and particulars of bench marks to which the values have been shown, are obtainable from the Director General, Ordnance Survey.

The representation on this plan of a road, track or path is no evidence of the existence of a right of way.

The alignment of tunnels where shown is approximate.

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CONVERSION SCALES

HECTARES-ACRES

1 hectare = 2.471 acres

1 acre = 0.4047 hectares

1 foot = 0.3048 metres

1 metre = 3.2808 feet

1 mile = 1.6093 kilometres

1 kilometre = 0.6214 miles

1 inch = 2.54 centimetres

1 centimetre = 0.3937 inches

1 millimetre = 0.0394 inches

1 inch = 25.4 millimetres

1 foot = 12 inches

1 metre = 100 centimetres

1 kilometre = 1000 metres

1 mile = 1760 yards

1 yard = 3 feet

1 fathom = 6 feet

1 nautical mile = 1.852 kilometres

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SYMBOLS

Non-ferrous trees

Canterbury trees

Surveyed trees

Orchard trees

Capricious trees

Scrub

Heath

Bracken, rough pasture

Marsh

Saltmarsh

Reeds

Slopes

Cliff

Cave entrance

Rock

Signal post

Signal station

Signal tower

Signal box

Signal hut

Signal house

Signal shed

Signal garage

Signal workshop

Signal store

Signal office

Signal kitchen

Signal bathroom

Signal bedroom

Signal living room

Signal dining room

Signal sitting room

Signal study

Signal library

Signal music room

Signal playroom

Signal nursery

Signal garden

Signal lawn

Signal path

Signal driveway

Signal gate

Signal fence

Signal wall

Signal roof

Signal floor

Signal ceiling

Signal furniture

Signal equipment

Signal materials

Signal tools

Signal vehicles

Signal buildings

Signal structures

Signal objects

Signal phenomena

Signal events

Signal processes

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BOUNDARIES

England & Wales

County

District

London Borough

Civil Parish (England)

Community (Wales)

Electoral Division

Ward

Constituency (Co or Boro)

Scotland

Region or Islands Area

District

Electoral Division

Ward

Constituency (Co or Burgh)

Coincident boundaries are shown by the first appropriate symbol above, e.g., 'Borough Council & E.D. only'.

For Ordnance Survey purposes County Boundary is deemed to be the limit of the parish structure whether or not a parish area exists.

Boundary markings

Base of Bank

Centre of Bank

Centre of Stream, etc.

Face of Wall

Defaced

Edge of Kerb

Side of River, etc.

Top of Bank

Trunk of Hedge

Trunk of Stream

NATIONAL GRID REFERENCE

The grid lines form part of the National Grid and are at 100 metre intervals. To give a unique reference defining the position of a point to within 10 metres proceed as follows:

1. Take the two letters preceding the sheet number (e.g., 'ST 9656-9756').

2. Take the west edge of the grid square in which the point lies and read the figure opposite this line on the north or south margin. Estimate tenths of metres from the grid line to the point (distance 4).

3. Take the east edge of the grid square in which the point lies and read the figure opposite this line on the east or west margin. Estimate tenths of metres from the grid line to the point (distance 5).

4. The full ten metre reference is given by writing first the letters, followed by the Easting and then by the Northing.

For further information see 'An Introduction to the Projection for Ordnance Survey Maps and the National Reference System'.

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