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Appendix 6

Phase 2 Consultation

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Suffolk County Council has made an order closing the B1115 The Street, Chelsworth outside Jackdaws Ford to facilitate replacing a manhole frame and cover. Other co-ordinated works may also take place during this period. Access will be open for pedestrians and cyclists.

The diversion route will be the A141, the B1115 and vice versa. It is intended that the closure will operate on 01/03/2018 from 9am - 5pm but if necessary the order may remain in force for 18 months (or longer if extended by the Minister). Enquiries should be made to Alice Chaplin at publicsewerservices.co.uk. Tel: (01449) 678932. Email: alicechaplin@publicsewerservices.co.uk

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2. C715 Round Maple, Groton from the junction with Daisy Green, Groton to the junction with Milden Road
3. C715 Milden Road, Milden from the junction with Boxford Road to outside Sadlers Nap and the C715 Walsingham Road, Lindsey from outside Sadlers Nap to the junction with Rose Green Road
4. C715 from the U8321 to the C720, Lindsey from the junction with Rose Green Road to outside Lodge Farm.

This is to facilitate laying a new water main. Other co-ordinated works may also take place during this period. Access will be open for pedestrians and cyclists. The diversion routes will be:

1. Daisy Green, Park Corner, Mill Green and vice versa
2. Milden Road, Walsingham Road, road from the C719 to the A1141, Parliament Heath, Daisy Green and vice versa
3. the road from the C719 to the A1141, Parliament Heath, Daisy Green, Round Maple and vice versa
4. Rose Green Road, Church Road and vice versa.

It is intended that the closures will operate on the following dates:

1. 01/03/2018 - 21/03/2018
2. 01/03/2018 - 21/03/2018
3. 22/03/2018 - 23/03/2018
4. 24/03/2018 - 15/06/2018.

If necessary, the order may remain in force for 18 months (or longer if extended by the Minister). Enquiries should be made to Paul Sellers of Anglian Water Services. Tel: 07900 514737. Email: psellers2@anglianwater.co.uk

Date: 28/02/2018. Timothy Earl, Head of Legal Services,
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Date: 7 March 2018. John Pitchford, Head of Planning Strategic Development, Endeavour House, 8 Russell Road, Ipswich, Suffolk IP1 2BX.

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Thursday	26th April	6.00pm
Thursday	3rd May	6.00pm
Sunday	6th May	12.00noon
Monday	7th May	12.00noon
Thursday	17th May	6.00pm
Thursday	24th May	6.00pm
Monday	28th May	12.00noon
Thursday	14th June	6.00pm
Thursday	21st June	6.00pm
Thursday	28th June	6.00pm
Thursday	5th July	6.00pm
Saturday	7th July	11.00am
Sunday	8th July	11.00am
Thursday	19th July	6.00pm
Thursday	26th July	6.00pm
Thursday	2nd August	5.30pm
Thursday	9th August	5.30pm
Thursday	16th August	5.30pm
Monday	27th August	4.00pm
Sunday	9th September	12.00noon

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The diversion route will be the road from Clickett Hill via the U8600 to Nayland, Clickett Hill, Nayland Road, the B1508, Cuckoo Hill, Assington Road, Bures Road, The Street, the A134, Honey Tye, Harpers Hill and vice versa. It is intended that the closure will operate from 08/03/2018 - 23/03/2018 but if necessary the order may remain in force for 18 months (or longer if extended by the Minister).

Enquiries should be made to Sam Williams of Telec Networks Limited. Tel: (01473) 830622. Email: sam.williams@telecnetworks.co.uk

Date: 07/03/2018. Timothy Earl, Head of Legal Services, Suffolk County Council, Constantine House, 5 Constantine Road, Ipswich IP1 2DH.

Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015 (as amended)

Town and Country Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION

Proposed development at Norfolk and Suffolk Plant, Sandpit Lane, Beccles, Suffolk NR34 7TH.

Application No: SCC/001218W

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Date: 7 March 2018. John Pitchford, Head of Planning Strategic Development, Endeavour House, 8 Russell Road, Ipswich, Suffolk IP1 2BX.

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Appendix 6.2

Poster Advertising Phase 2 Public Information Days Locations and Dates

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Venues where the Phase 2 Public Information Days Poster was Displayed

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Venues where Phase 2 Public Information Day Poster was Displayed
Great Yarmouth Central Library
Great Yarmouth Borough Council
Starbucks, Market Gates Shopping Centre, Great Yarmouth
Lound Parish Council noticeboards
Corton Parish Council noticeboard
Lowestoft Library
Morrisons Lowestoft, Tower Road
Lowestoft Town Council (also displayed on their website)
Lowestoft Marina Theatre
Hotel Victoria, Lowestoft
Kessingland Parish Council
Co-op Kessingland
Noticeboard by allotments on Church Street, Kessingland
Bus Stop opposite church, Kessingland
Noticeboard by the beach, Kessingland
Roy's Shop, Kessingland
The Village Store Kessingland
Kessingland Library
Wrentham Bus Stop, High Street
Wangford Village Store
Southwold Town Council
Southwold Library
Southwold Post Office
Southwold Co-op
Southwold Tesco
Clancy's General Store, Southwold
Mills Butcher, Southwold
Mumford's Hardware Store, Southwold
Café 51, Southwold
Reydon Londis
Noticeboard outside The Randolph, Reydon
Noticeboard on Lowestoft Road, Reydon
The Black Dog Deli, Walberswick
Walberswick Parish Council (also displayed on their website)

Venues where Phase 2 Public Information Day Poster was Displayed
Westleton Post Office
Wesleton Parish Council (noticeboard and on their website)
Westleton Village Store
Leiston Library
Leiston Town Council
Leiston United Church
East of England Co-op, Leiston
Sizewell Residents Association
Saxmundham Library
Saxmundham Tesco
Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council
Thorpeness noticeboard, Pavilion
The Kitchen @ Thorpeness
Thorpeness Country Club
Thorpeness Golf Club
Dolphin Inn, Thorpeness
The Parrot and Punchbowl pub, Aldringham
Friday Street Farm Shop, Friston
East of England Co-op, Aldeburgh
Aldeburgh Town Council
Aldeburgh Library
Aldeburgh Book Shop
High Street noticeboards, Aldeburgh
The White Lion, Aldeburgh
The Jubilee Hall, Aldeburgh
Friston Parish Council noticeboard
Friston Chequers pub
Orford Town Council
Orford Town Hall
Orford Post Office
Knodishall Parish Council
SCDC Customer Services at Woodbridge Library
Felixstowe Town Council
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Appendix 6.4

Stakeholders who Received the Phase 2 Poster by Email

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Badingham Parish Council
Barnby Parish Council
Barsham and Shipmeadow Parish Council
Barsham Parish Council
Bawdsey Parish Council
Beccles Town Council
Belton with Browston Parish Council
Benacre Parish Council
Benhall and Sternfield Parish Council
Blaxhall Parish Council
Blundeston and Flixton Parish Council
Blyford and Sotherton Parish Council
Blythburgh Parish Council
Boyton Parish Council
Bradwell Parish Council
Bramfield and Thorington Parish Council
Brampton with Stoven Parish Council
Broome Parish Council

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Bruisyard Parish Council
Bungay Town Council
Burgh Castle Parish Council
Burgh St Peter Parish Council
Butley, Capel St. Andrew and Wantisdon Parish Council
Caister-on-Sea Parish Council
Campsea Ashe Parish Council
Cantley, Limphoe & Southwood
Carlton Colville Town Council
Chediston and Linstead Parish Council
Chediston and Linstead Parva and Linstead Magna Parish Council
Chillesford Parish Council
Cookley & Walpole Parish Council
Corton Parish Council
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Friston Parish Council
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Frostenden Uggheshall & South Cove Parish Council
Geldeston Parish Council
Gillingham Parish Council
Gisleham Parish Council
Great Glemham Parish Council
Great Yarmouth Borough Council
Haddiscoe Parish Council
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Hemsby Parish Council
Henstead with Hulver Street Parish Council
Heveningham Parish Council

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Holton near Halesworth Parish Council
Hopton-on-Sea Parish Council
Huntingfield Parish Council
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Ilketshall St John Parish Council
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Sutton Parish Council
Sweffling Parish Council
Theberton and Eastbridge Parish Council
Thurlton Parish Council
Toft Monks Parish Council
Tunstall Parish Council
Ubbeston Parish Council
Walpole Parish Council
Wangford with Henham Parish Council
Wenhaston with Mells Hamlet
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Appendix 6.5

Press Release for Phase 2 Public Information Days

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MEDIA RELEASE**March 2018****Public Information Days for East Anglia ONE North and East Anglia TWO Offshore Windfarms**

7th March 2018: ScottishPower Renewables will host six public information days in March to discuss progress on their proposed East Anglia ONE North and East Anglia TWO offshore windfarm projects.

East Anglia ONE North has a capacity of 800 megawatts (MW) and East Anglia TWO could be up to 900 MW. The projects follow-on from the 714 MW East Anglia ONE scheme that is currently in construction and the 1,200 MW East Anglia THREE, which received planning consent last year.

To be held on the 17th, 18th, 24th and 25th March, the events will provide the opportunity for local communities to learn more about the design of the windfarms, to meet the project team and specialists, and to review the Statements of Community Consultation (SoCC) for each project.

David Walker, Development Director at ScottishPower Renewables, said: “Over the past 8 years we have been consistent in our approach to regularly meeting with communities and stakeholders in East Anglia to share information about our offshore windfarm projects. We believe that our two new proposed projects will help to deliver further environmental and economic benefits for the region.

“We would like to hear from as many people as possible during this early development phase as feedback from local communities is important in shaping our plans. All views and comments that are made during the consultation are taken in to consideration as the projects progress.”

The dates, times and location of the Public Information Days are as follows:

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At present ScottishPower Renewables anticipates consent applications being submitted for East Anglia TWO in 2019 and East Anglia ONE North in 2020, and that the windfarms could be generating electricity in 2026 and 2027 respectively.

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Appendix 6.6

Flyer with Phase 2 Public Information Day Details

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Appendix 6.7

Phase 2 Public Exhibition Boards

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East Anglia TWO
Offshore Windfarm and
East Anglia ONE North
Offshore Windfarm



1 Welcome and Introduction to ScottishPower Renewables

Welcome to our Phase Two public information days about our proposed East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North projects. Members of our project team are on hand today to answer any queries you may have.

ScottishPower Renewables is part of the Iberdrola Group, a world leader in clean energy with an installed capacity of over 28,000 megawatts, and the leading wind energy producer worldwide.

It is currently progressing the construction of the 714 megawatt East Anglia ONE offshore windfarm approximately 43km off the coast of Suffolk.

This £2.5 billion project is planned to deliver energy to meet the annual demand of almost 600,000¹ homes and should be fully operational during 2020.

This project will be followed by the 1,200 megawatt East Anglia THREE windfarm which received development consent in Summer 2017.

¹ Calculated taking the number of megawatts (714) multiplied by the number of hours in one year (8,766), multiplied by the average load factor for offshore wind (36.7 %, published by the Digest of United Kingdom Energy Statistics), divided by the average annual household energy consumption (3,900 kWh), giving an equivalent of powering 588,980 homes.

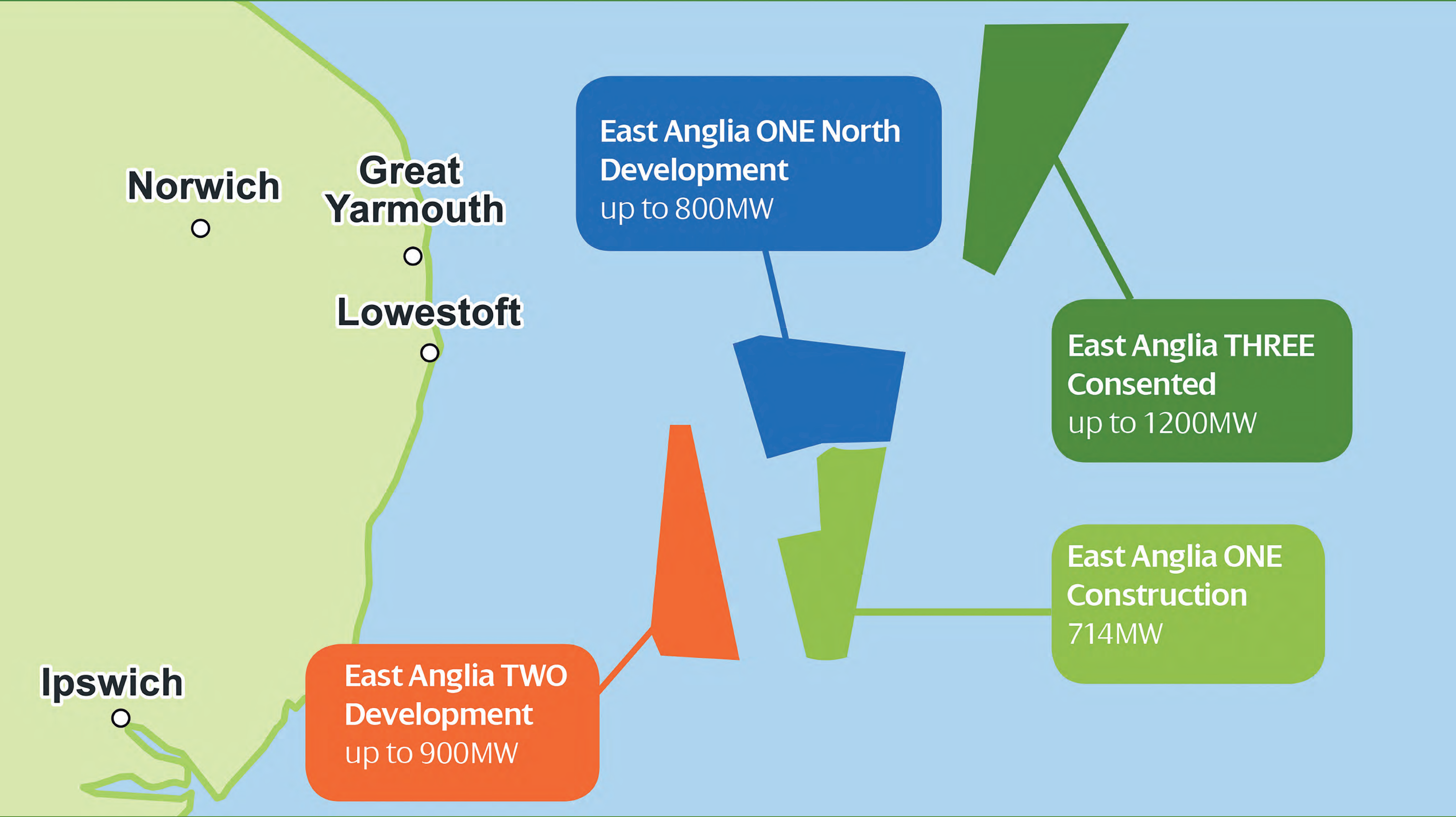
A large offshore wind turbine stands in the middle of the sea under a clear blue sky. The turbine has a white tower with a red band, a yellow nacelle, and three long white blades. In the background, another offshore structure is visible on the horizon.

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2 Our Projects

Building on our first two East Anglia projects, ScottishPower Renewables is now seeking to progress development of the proposed East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North projects.

	East Anglia TWO	East Anglia ONE North
Distance to shore (in a straight line from the edge of the windfarm)	31km from Lowestoft 32km from Southwold 40km from Orford Castle 35km from Sizewell Beach	36km from Lowestoft 42km from Southwold 60km from Orford Castle 50km from Sizewell Beach
Project area	255km ²	208km ²
Anticipated capacity	900 megawatts	800 megawatts
Proposed wind turbine height	Up to 300m to tip height	Up to 300m to tip height
Potential number of homes powered	Up to 740,000*	Up to 650,000*
Number of turbines	Up to 75 – exact number, layout and dimensions will be determined post consent and prior to construction	Up to 67 - exact number, layout and dimensions will be determined post consent and prior to construction



*Calculated taking the number of megawatts (900/800) multiplied by the number of hours in one year (8,766), multiplied by the average load factor (efficiency of electrical energy usage) for offshore wind (36.7% published by the Digest of United Kingdom Energy Statistics), divided by the average annual household energy consumption (3,900kWh), giving an equivalent of powering 742,413/659,922 homes.

3 Number and Size of Wind Turbines

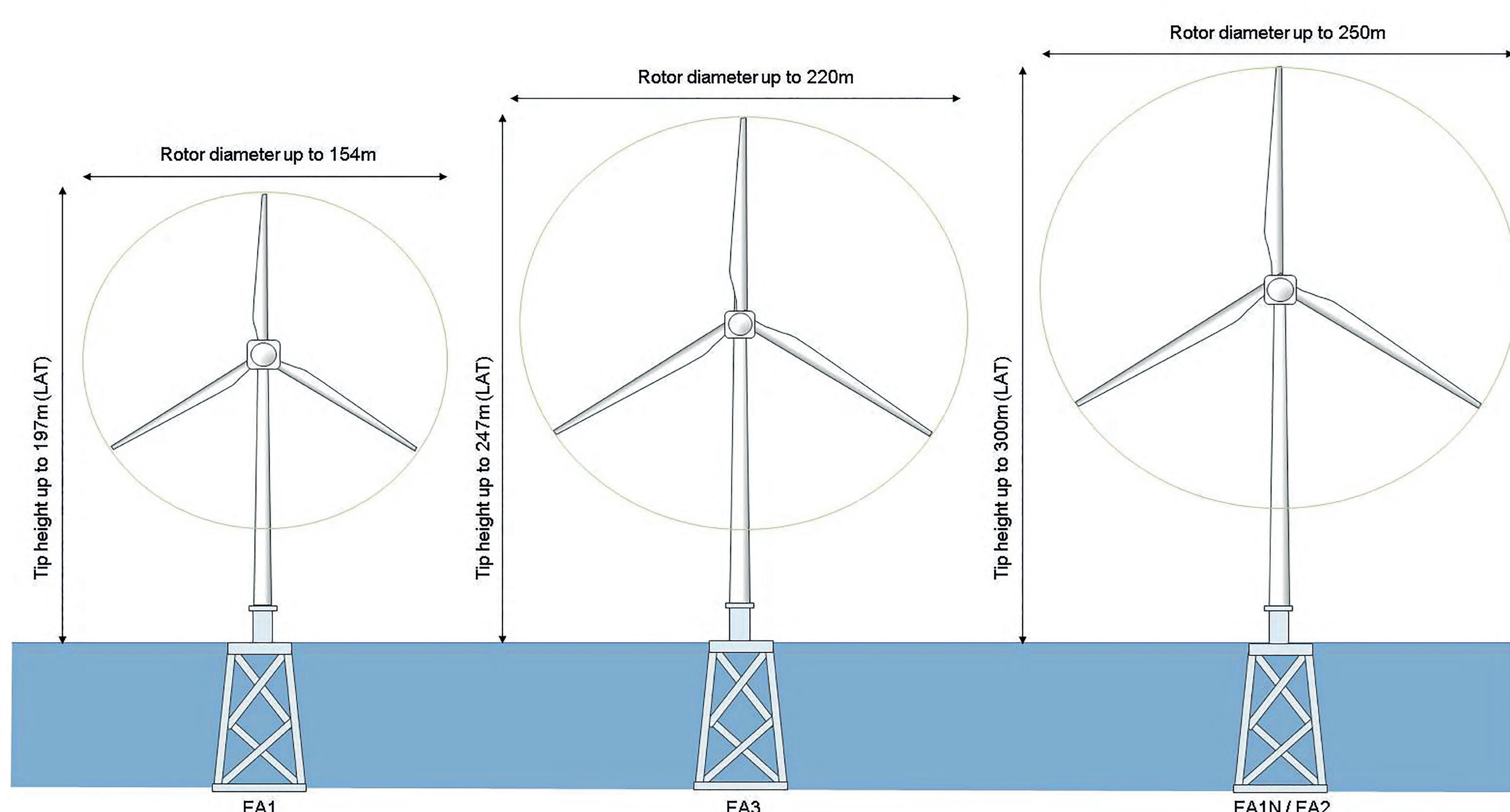
The proposed East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North projects are likely to consist of up to 75 and up to 67 wind turbines respectively.

The range of wind turbines currently being considered is 12 –19 megawatts.

Note that the actual megawatt capacity of the wind turbine does not drive the environmental assessment process; it is the physical parameters, for example the tip height or hub height which are important for

the assessments. It is estimated the maximum wind turbine tip height used would be 300m with a rotor diameter of up to 250m.

The images below show the East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North wind turbines in comparison to earlier East Anglia projects:



The technology used to develop offshore wind turbines is constantly evolving and the industry is moving towards larger, more powerful wind turbines.

For these projects up to 19 megawatt wind turbines are being considered.

The benefits of installing larger turbines are:

1. Fewer foundations
2. Reduced installation programme
3. Lower costs

Grid Connection

National Grid owns and operates the transmission network in England and Wales. In order to connect to the electricity transmission network ScottishPower Renewables requires a grid connection agreement with National Grid.

Following a National Grid review in 2017, it was agreed that the connection point for the proposed East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North projects should be in the vicinity of Sizewell and Leiston, with National Grid's required infrastructure located as close as possible to existing pylons.

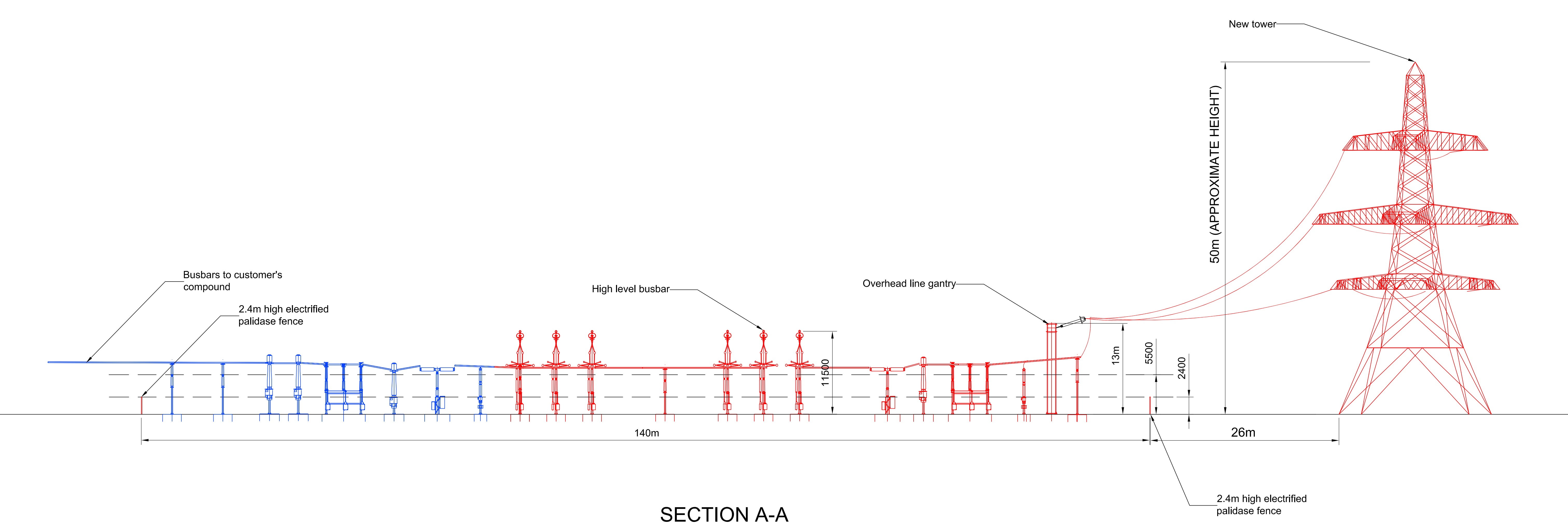
The proposed East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North projects will each require their own onshore substation. In addition ScottishPower Renewables will consent the infrastructure required by National Grid to connect the proposed East Anglia TWO And East Anglia ONE North projects to the electricity transmission network.

This is expected to include:

- Onshore substation
- Sealing end compounds/gantries
- Potential for the replacement and/or minor relocation of existing overhead pylons

ScottishPower Renewables will consult on and consent this infrastructure for National Grid to own and operate.

At present it is anticipated that the National Grid substation will be an Air Insulated Switchgear (AIS) facility measuring up to 325m x 140m with external equipment up to 13m high.



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Onshore Study Area – Grid Connection, Substations and Cable Corridor

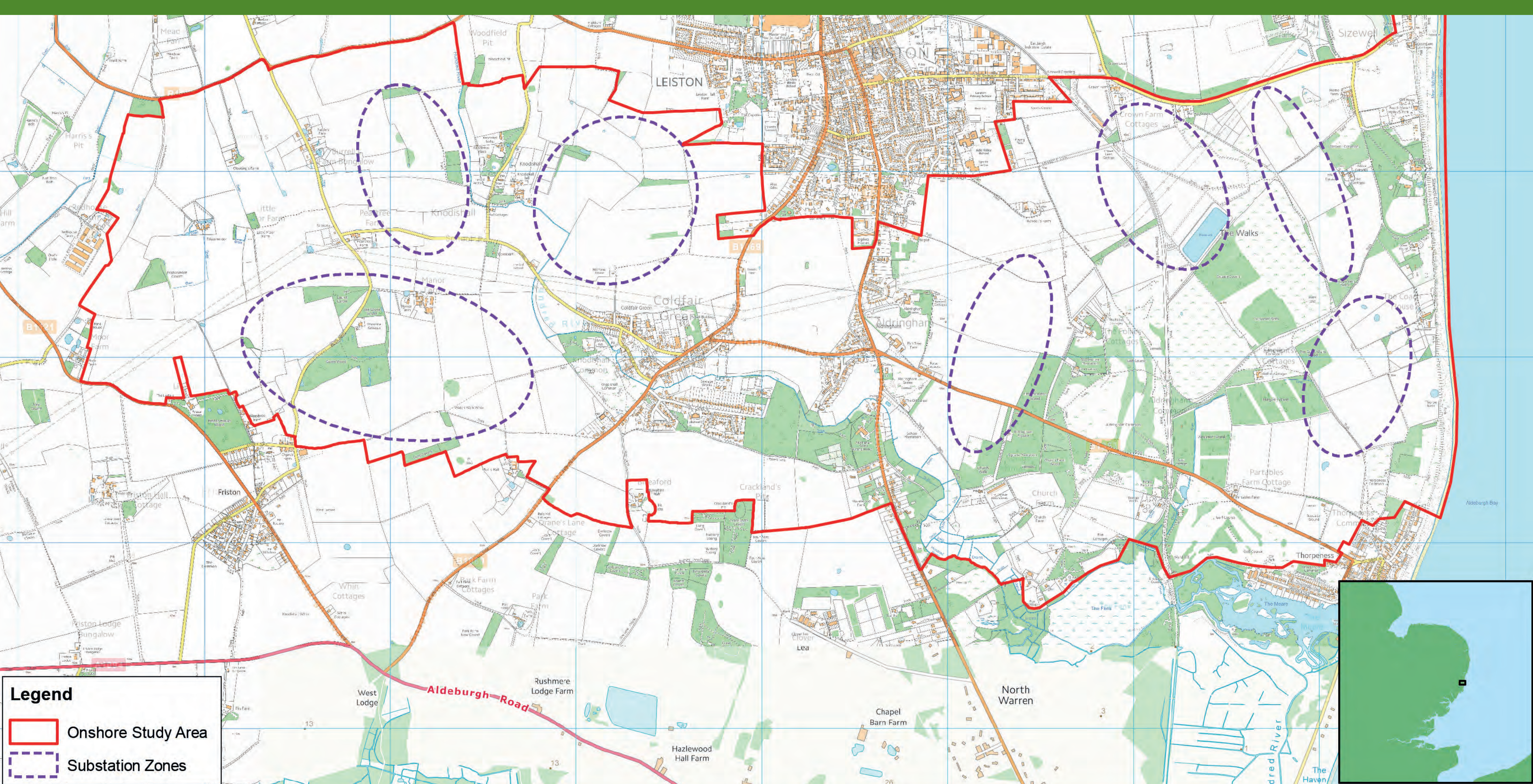
The study area has been identified considering physical and environmental constraints, a grid connection in the vicinity of Sizewell and Leiston, and a landfall between Sizewell and Thorpeness.

Following our phase one public information days in October/ November 2017 where we introduced our onshore study area, the site selection process is still on-going and we have been continuing to consult with stakeholders, including local authorities and Statutory Nature Conservation Bodies, on the best place to locate this infrastructure.

Seven zones have been identified by avoiding environmental designations and buffering condensed areas of residential properties.

A decision on a preferred zone has not yet been made and there is further work to be done before a preferred zone can be identified.

For more detail on this site selection process, please view the interactive map of the onshore study area and the slide show, both available at this event. The interactive map allows you to discuss potential locations with the team and will help inform you where it is possible for the substations to be placed.



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Reduction in Proposed Substation Height

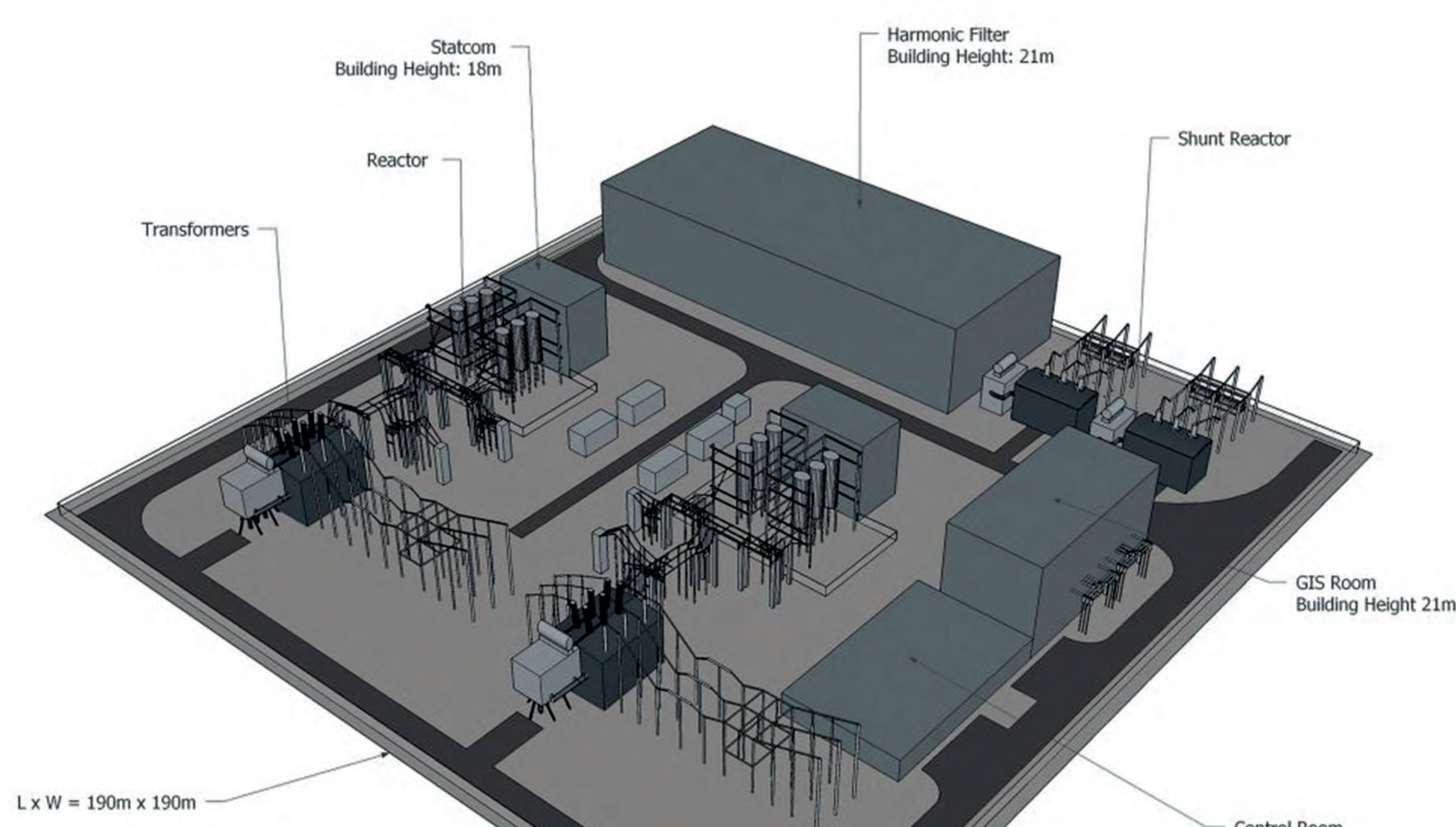
Following our phase one public information days in October/November 2017 we have listened to feedback and can now confirm that we have reduced the maximum height of the proposed onshore substation building from 21m to 15m.

Each onshore substation will be located within its own compound measuring 190m x 190m.

Within the compound there will be a mixture of warehouse style buildings and electrical equipment, the tallest of which will be 18m high.

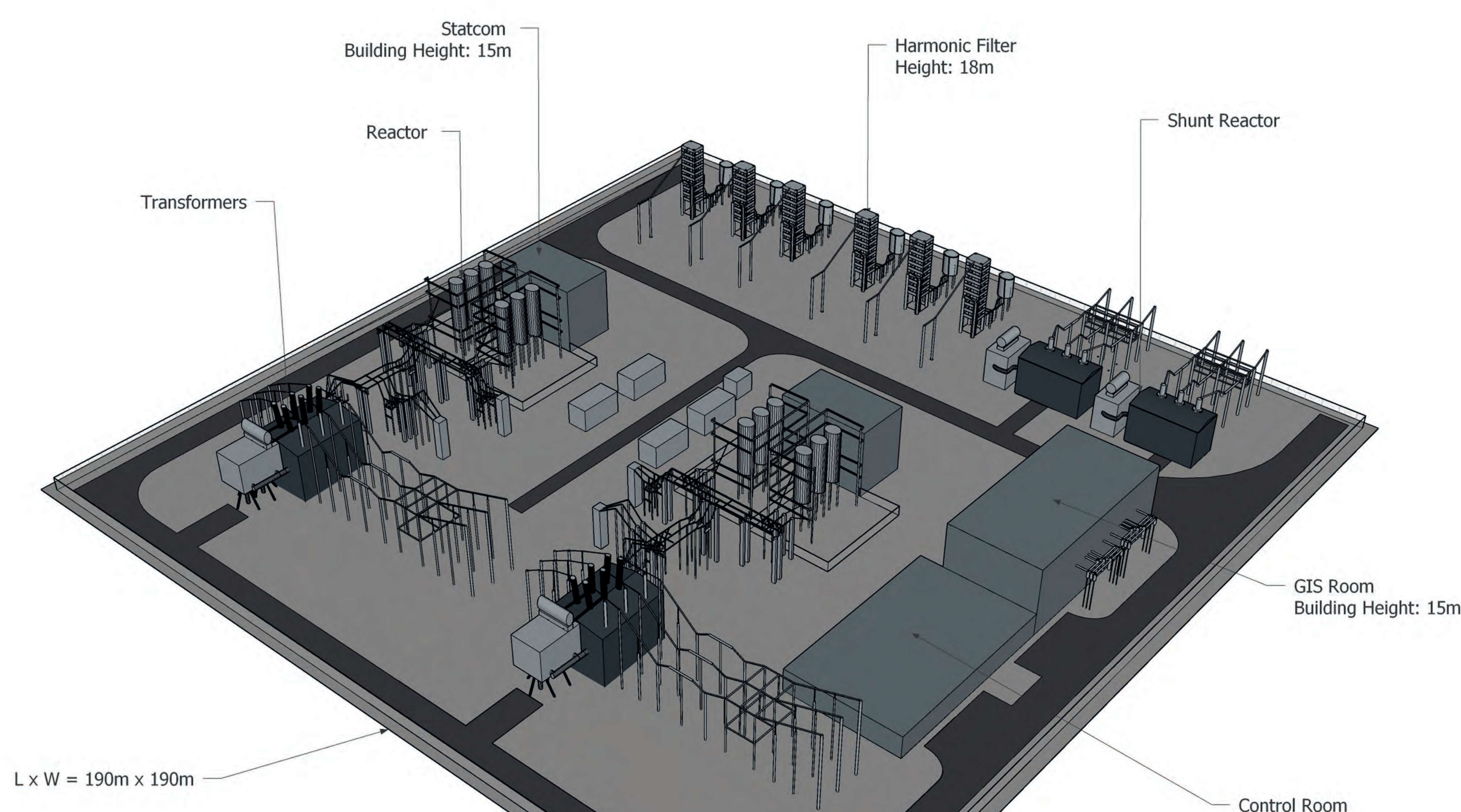
Having listened to feedback and recognising the landscape and visual

sensitivities of the study area, we have undertaken early engagement with our supply chain, examined the requirements to protect our equipment from coastal corrosion and incorporated experience from our East Anglia ONE design, which has resulted in a commitment to reduce the substation building height.



**Substation –
October /November 2017**

Indicative model of substation for EA TWO / EA ONE NORTH (not to scale, for illustrative purposes only)



Substation – March 2018

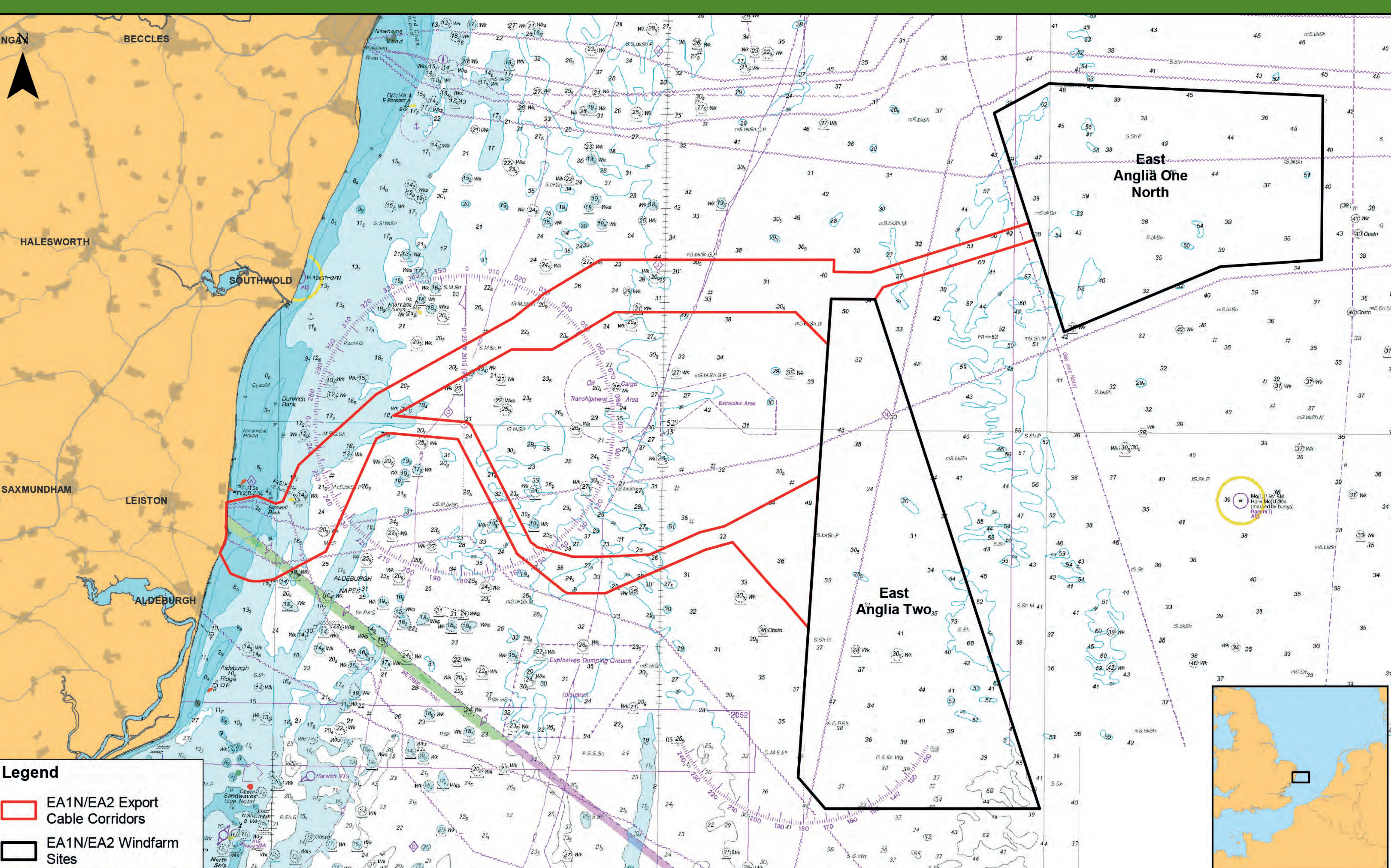
7 Offshore – Landfall and Area of Search

The offshore cable corridor has been carefully selected to minimise impacts. The cable corridor has been developed to:

- Avoid environmentally protected areas where possible. Where this will not be possible (e.g. Outer Thames Estuary Special Area of Conservation (SAC), Southern North Sea candidate Special Area of Conservation (cSAC)), construction methodologies will be developed in consultation with environmental stakeholders, including Natural England, during the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) process to minimise impacts as far as practically possible.
- Minimise the overlap with aggregate dredging areas

- Avoid the Southwold shipping area
- Avoid shipwrecks where possible
- Minimise interactions with other cables, pipelines and other infrastructure where possible
- Minimise impacts to commercial fisheries and maritime users as far as possible

The offshore cable corridor has been updated following publication of the Scoping Report as a result of ongoing discussion and co-operation with key stakeholders such as The Crown Estate and EdF. These changes help us to minimise our environmental impact and our interaction with other organisations' assets even further.



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Cumulative Impact

We are aware of a number of projects that are either in the development process, have consent, are under construction or are in operation.

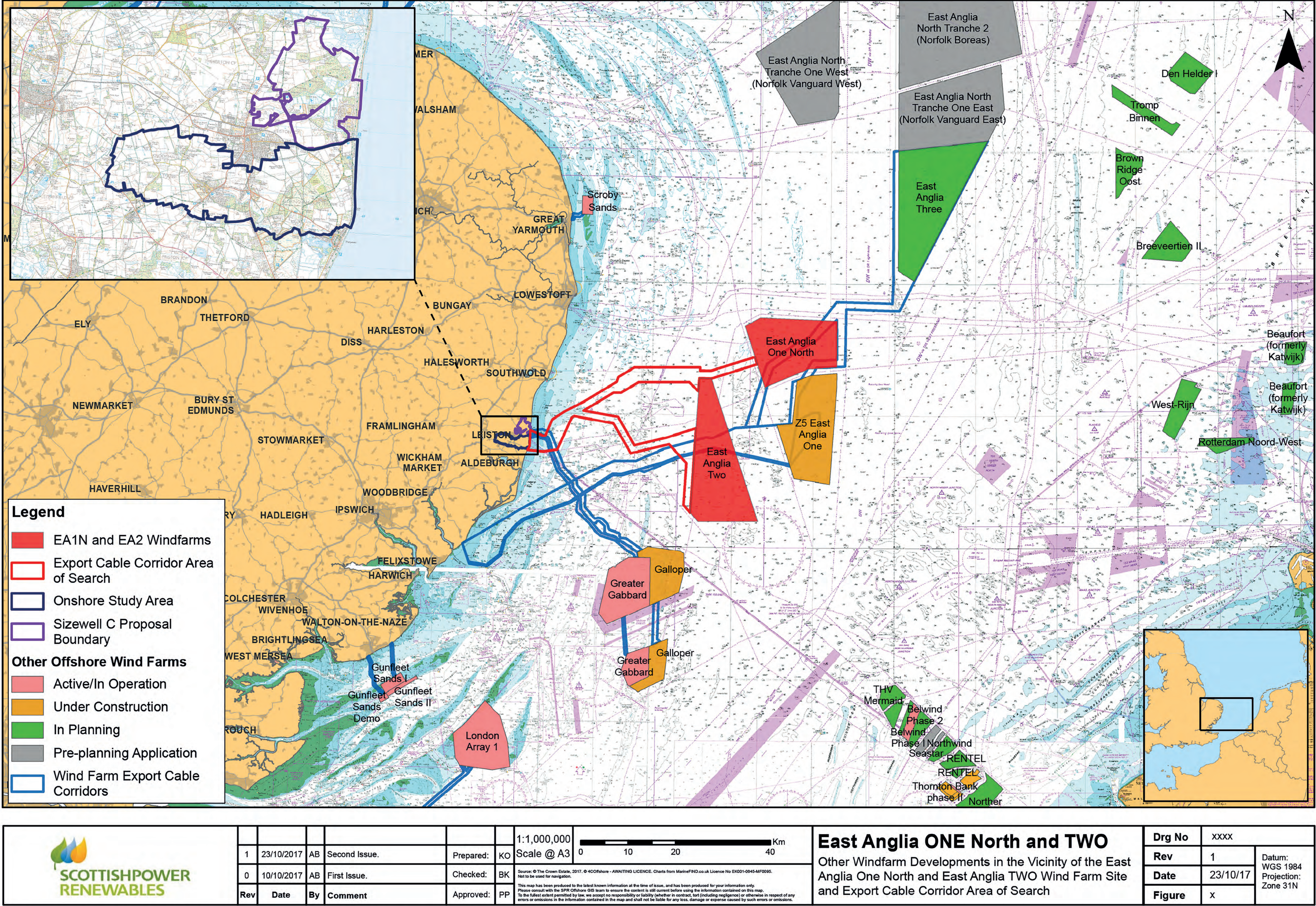
An important part of the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) process will be to ensure that not only are the impacts of East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North assessed, but that impacts in combination with other projects are also assessed.

Key potential cumulative impacts

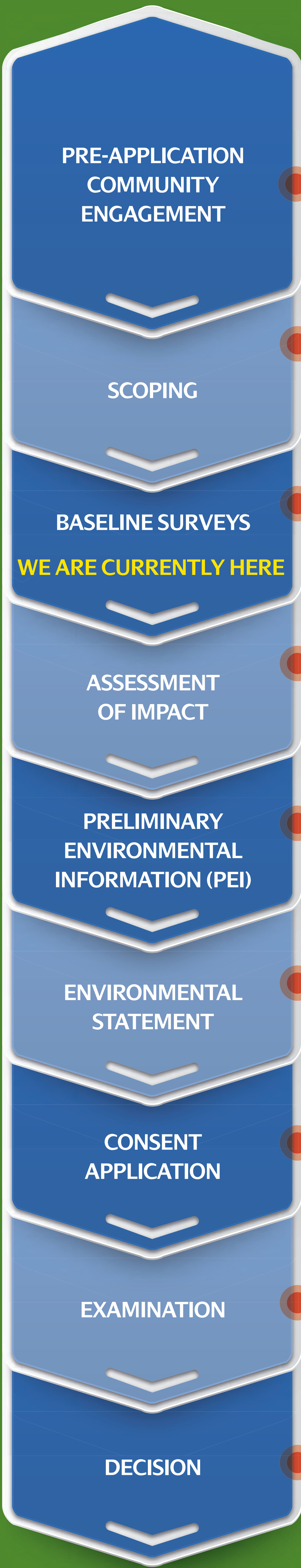
being considered include:

- Onshore construction traffic
- Construction noise
- Operational noise
- Landscape and visual (of onshore and offshore components)
- Ornithology and ecology

These impacts, along with others, will be reported in the Environmental Statement and there will be future consultation events where these can be explained further.



Where We Are Now



Pre-application engagement with consultees and stakeholders ahead of the formal Development Consent Order (DCO) process

This stage is to agree with the regulators the issues and methodologies that will be considered within the Environmental Impact Assessment

Baseline surveys are required to inform the assessment of impacts

Once the baseline information has been collected, an assessment of potentially significant environmental impacts, as a result of the development, can be undertaken

The preliminary findings of the impact assessment are reported at this stage and we will submit a draft Environmental Statement. PEI is submitted for formal consultation with relevant stakeholders

Following feedback from PEI consultation the assessment of impacts is completed and reported in the final Environmental Statement. This forms a key part of the application for development consent

The application is submitted to the Planning Inspectorate which has 28 days to confirm acceptance

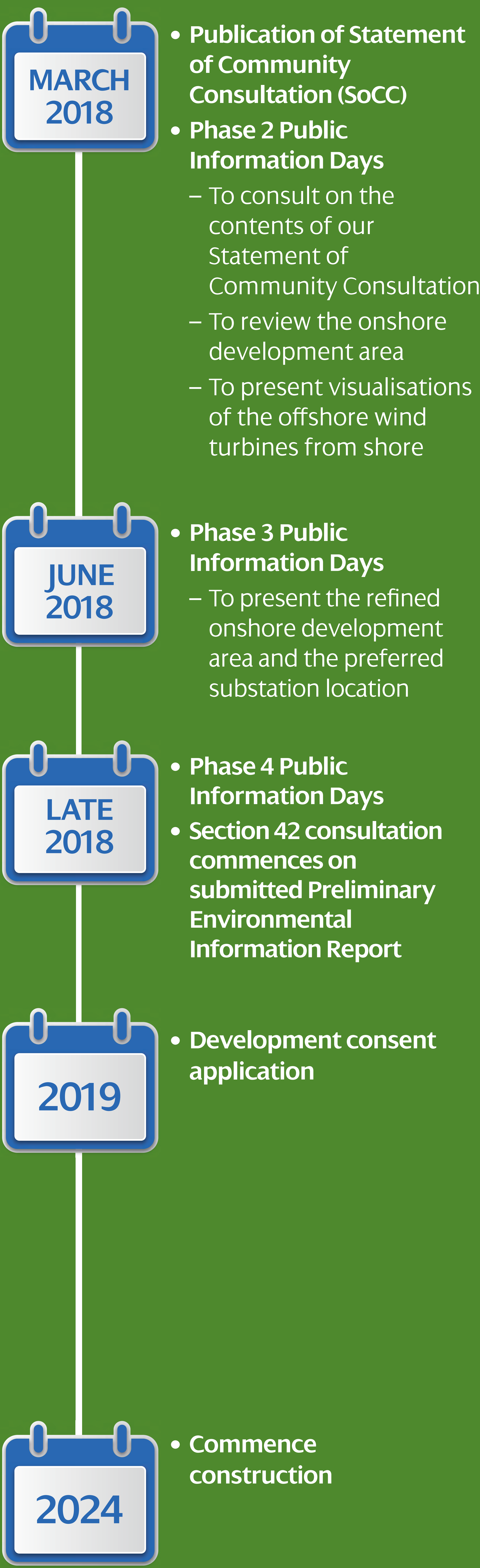
Following acceptance of the application the Examining Authority will undertake a six-month examination of the proposed development

Following the examination the Examining Authority will make a recommendation to the Secretary of State within three months. The Secretary of State then has a further three months to make a final decision on the application

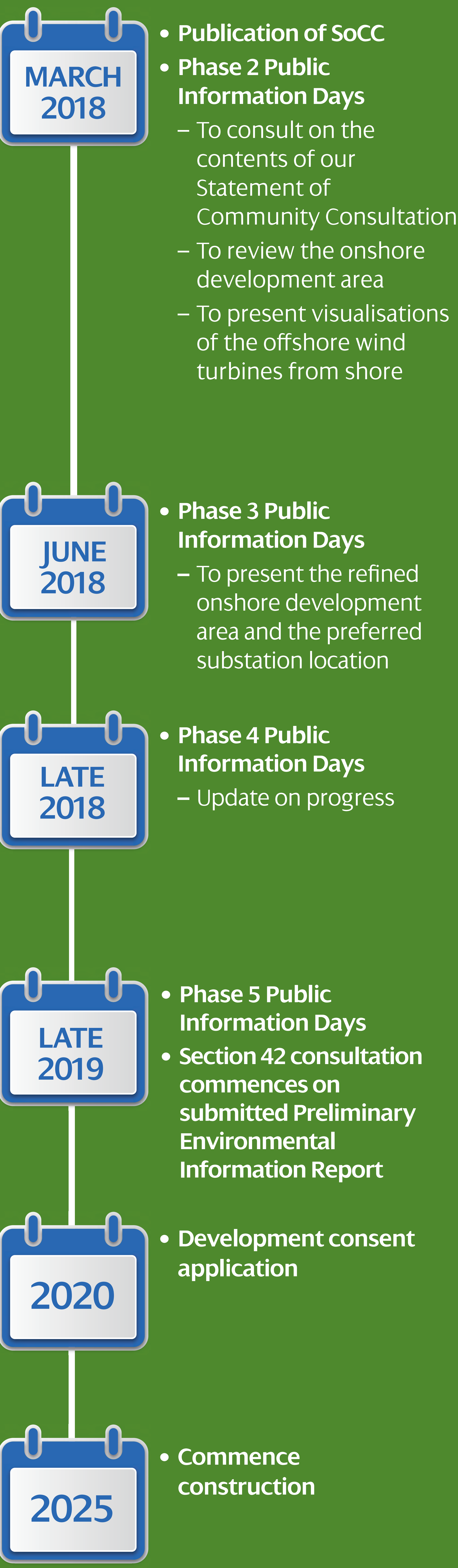
Consultation is on-going throughout the consent application.

10 **Timeline**

East Anglia TWO



East Anglia ONE North



Statement of Community Consultation – How We Will Engage

Details of how we plan to consult with you throughout this process have been set out in a Statement of Community Consultation (SoCC) for each project.

These documents are available in the following locations and are presented today for your review and comment.

The aim of the SoCC is to explain how ScottishPower Renewables intends to consult with local communities on the proposed East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North offshore windfarm projects as required under the Planning Act 2008. It details the opportunities available to come and meet us, to ask questions and to comment on the plans for the project.

Southwold Town Council	Aldeburgh Library
Aldeburgh Town Council	The Village Store Kessingland
Orford Town Council	Kessingland Library
Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council	Saxmundham Library
Leiston-cum-Sizewell Town Council	Martins Saxmundam
Lowestoft Library	Southwold Post Office
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Appendix 6.8

Phase 2 A1 Photomontage Visuals

Consultation Report

Applicant: East Anglia ONE North Limited

Document Reference: 5.1.6.8

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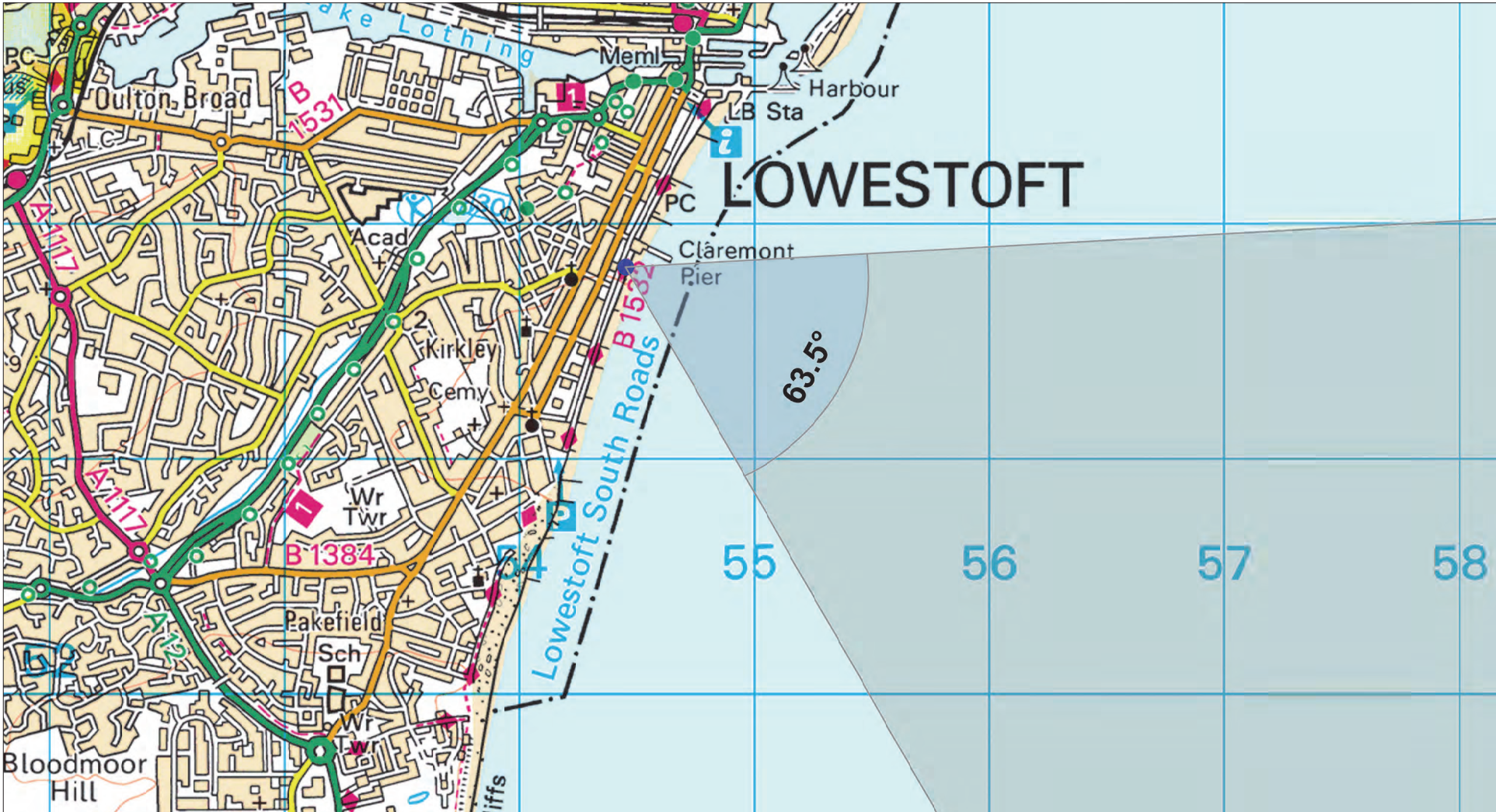


Photomontage view from Lowestoft showing EA1N and EA2 15/19MW turbine layouts.



Existing view from Lowestoft.

Lowestoft



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Photomontage view from Southwold showing EA1N and EA2 15/19MW turbine layouts.



Existing view from Southwold.

Southwold



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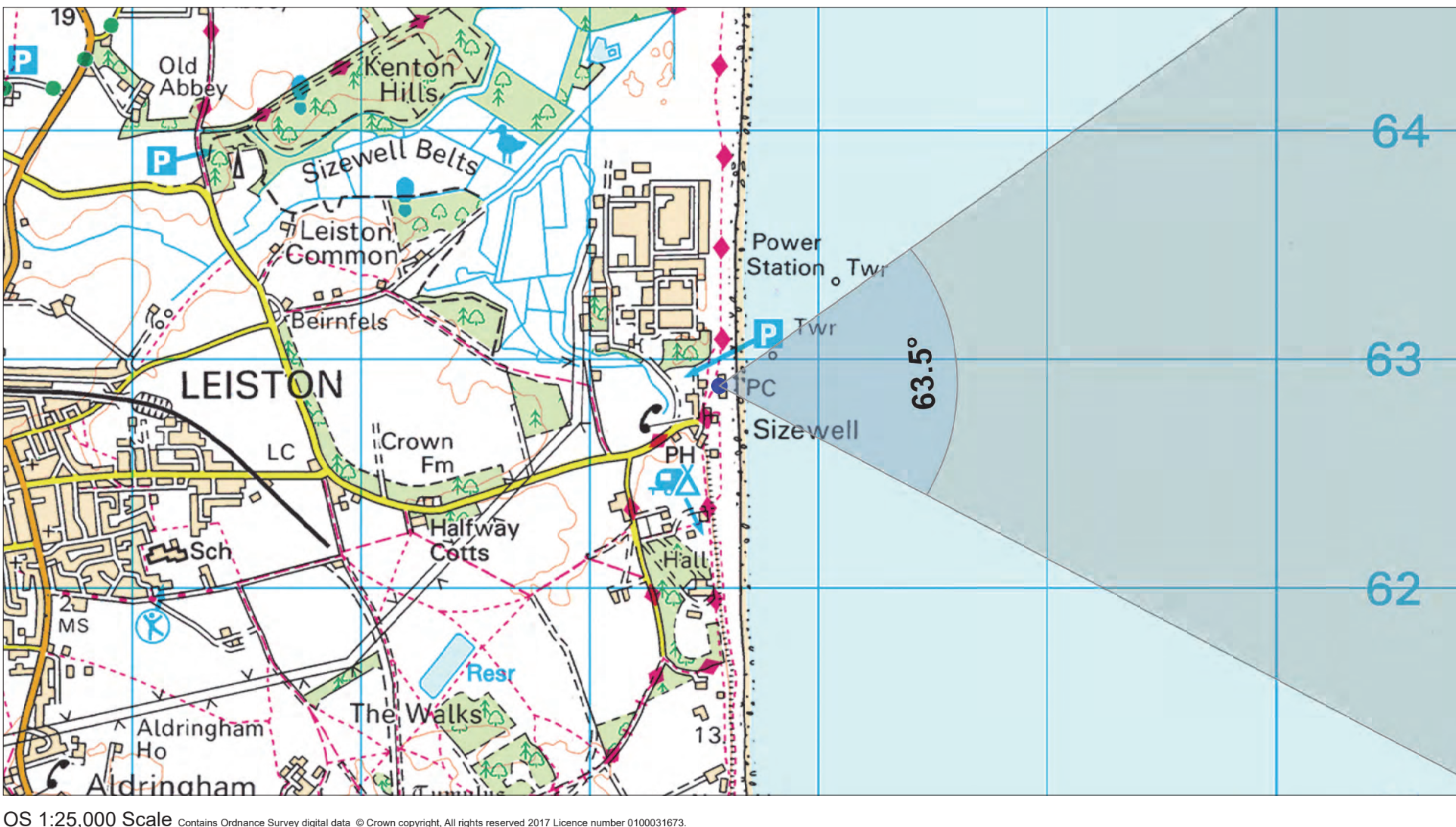


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Existing view from Sizewell Beach.

Sizewell Beach



OS reference:	647542 E 262858 N
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Direction of view:	86°
Nearest turbine:	EA1N 52.4 / EA2 35.7 km
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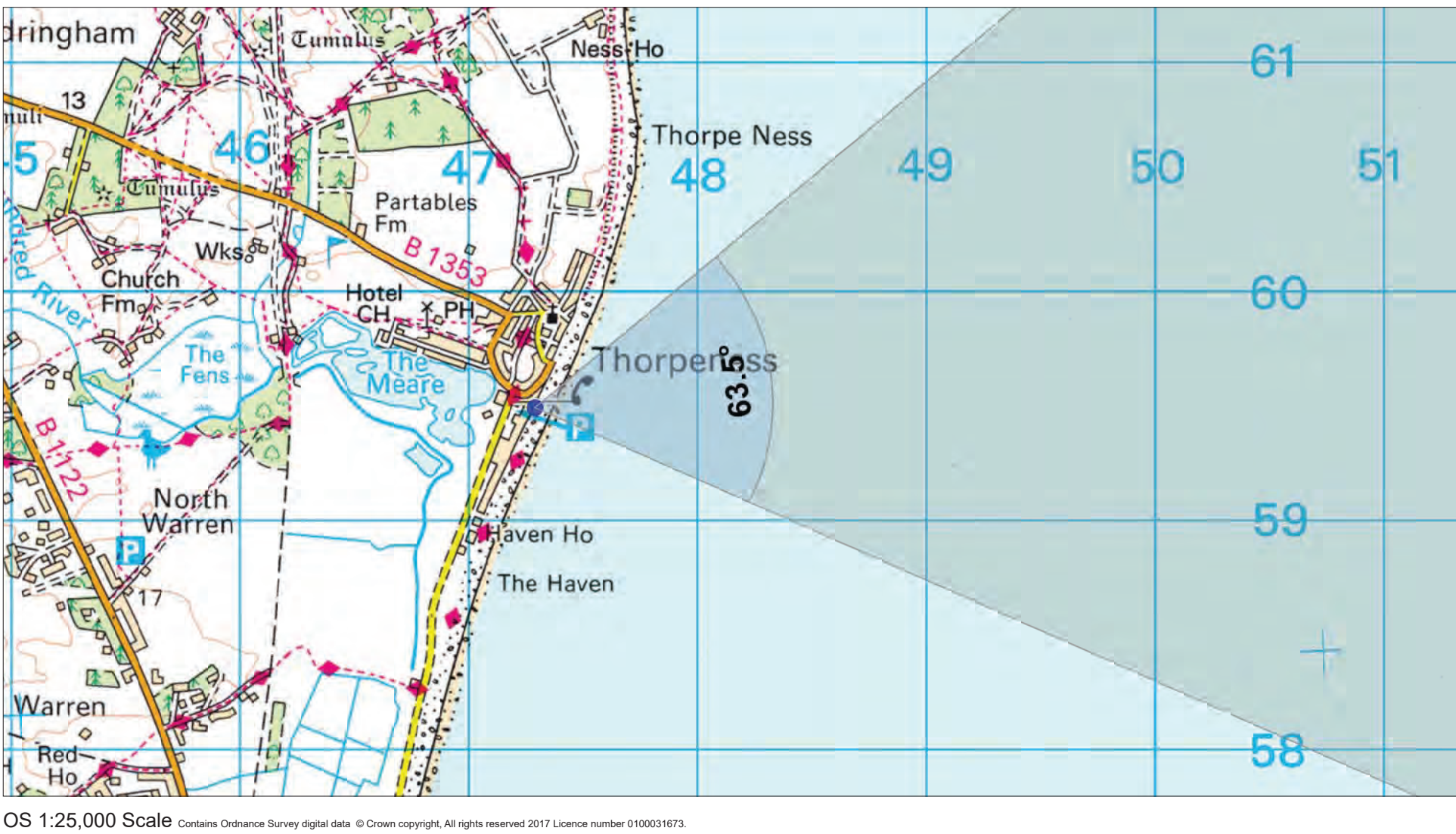


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Existing view from Thorpeness.

Thorpeness



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Nearest turbine:	EA1N 53.9 / EA2 35.9 km
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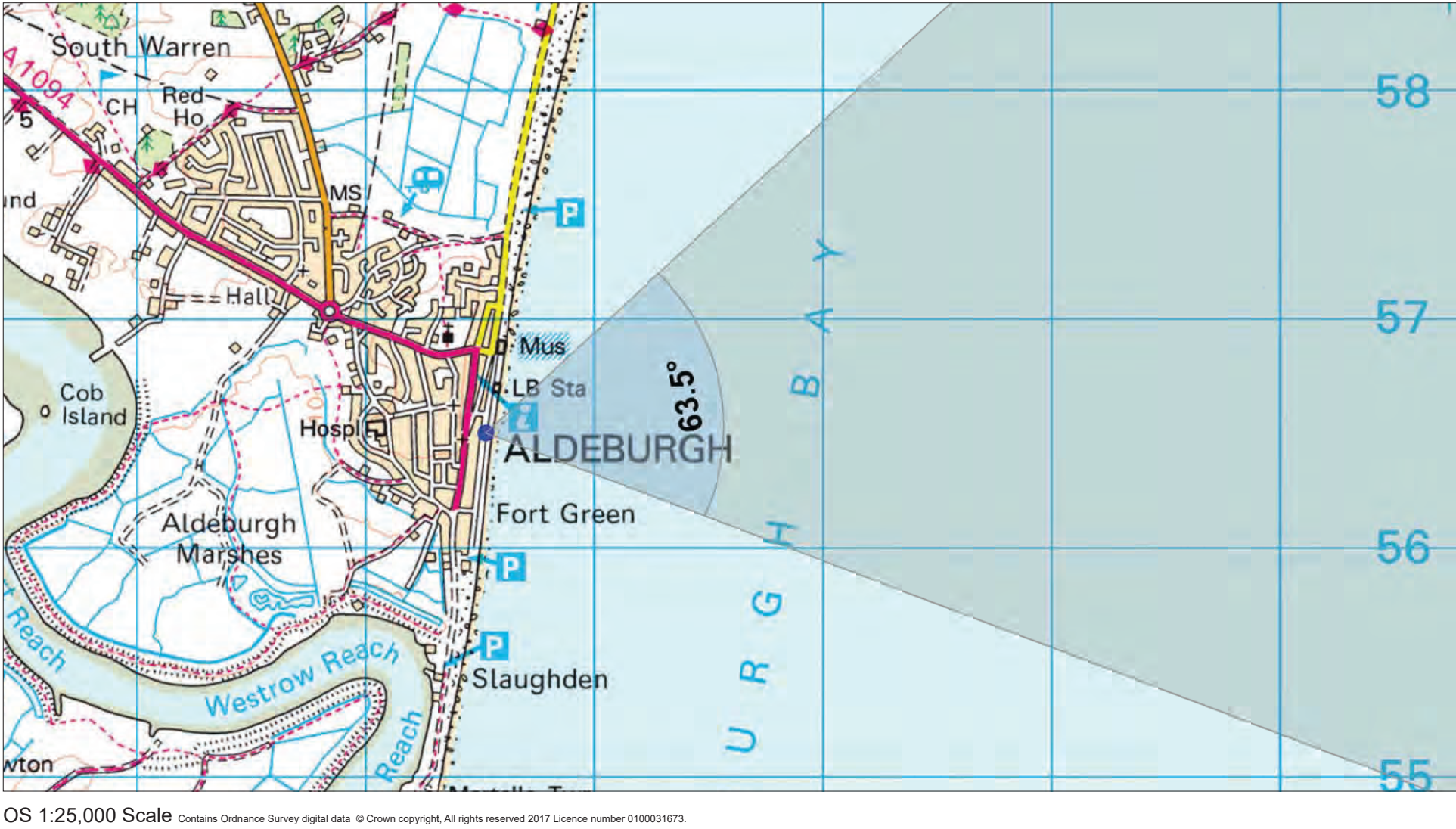


Photomontage view from Aldeburgh showing EA1N and EA2 15/19MW turbine layouts.



Existing view from Aldeburgh.

Aldeburgh



OS reference:	646525 E 256500 N
Eye level:	5.96 m AOD
Direction of view:	79°
Nearest turbine:	EA1N 55.8 / EA2 36.4 km
Principal distance:	63.5° (planar projection)
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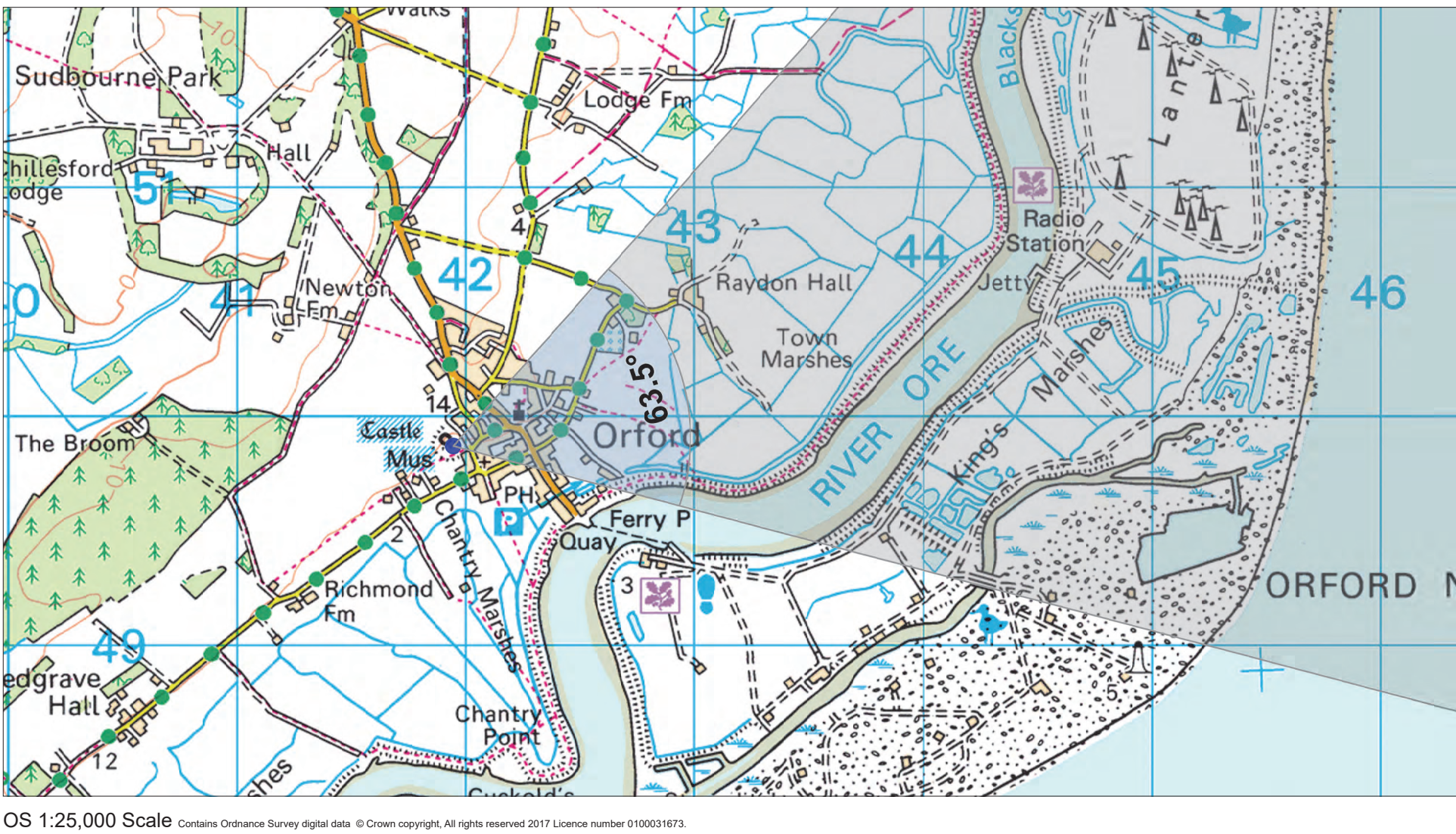


Photomontage view from Orford Castle showing EA1N and EA2 15/19MW turbine layouts.



Existing view from Orford Castle.

Orford Castle



OS reference:	641944 E 249868 N
Eye level:	40.66 m AOD
Direction of view:	73°
Nearest turbine:	EA1N 62.8 / EA2 40.7 km
Principal distance:	63.5° (planar projection)
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Appendix 6.9

Phase 2 A0 Interactive Board

Consultation Report

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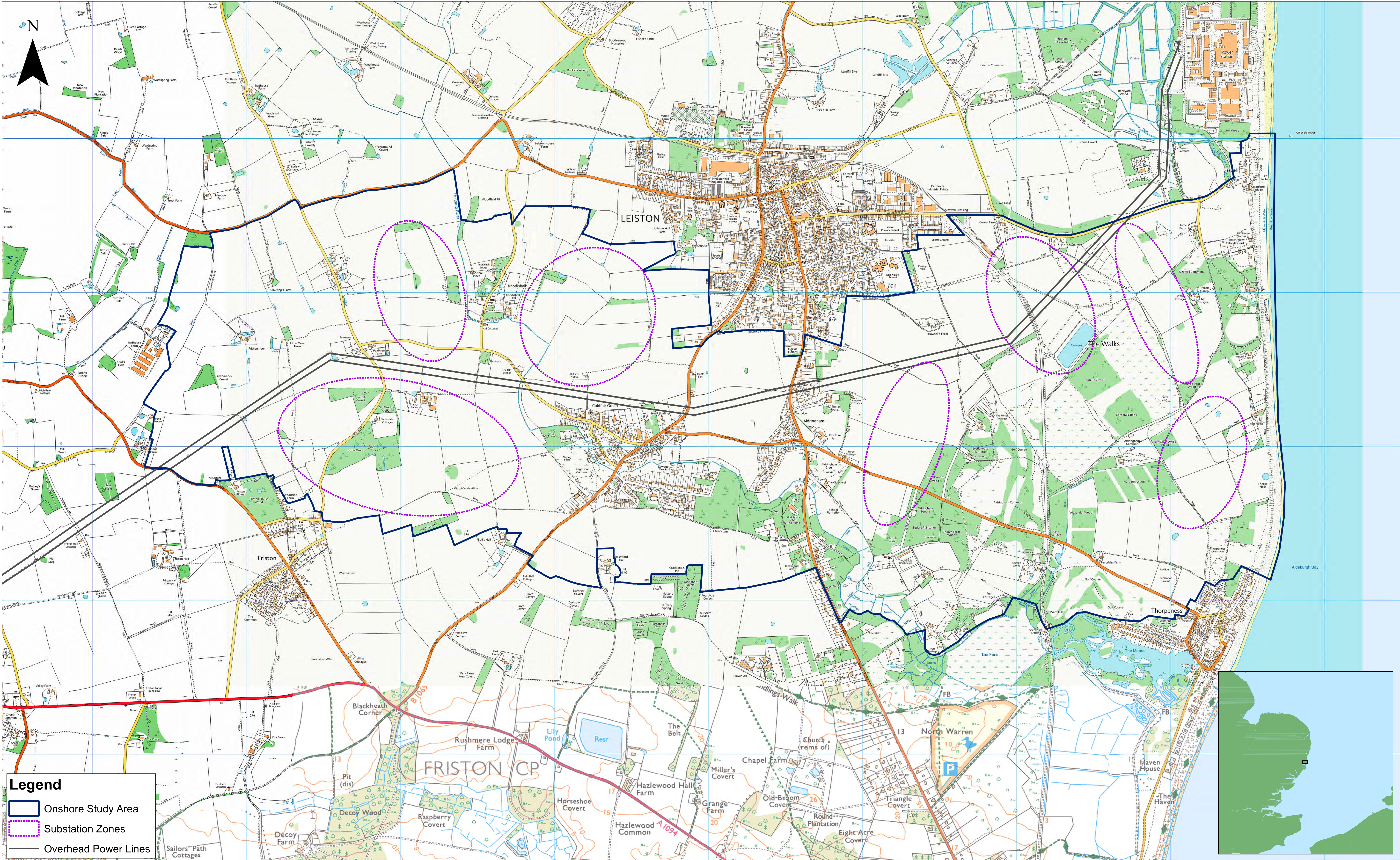
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Appendix 6.10

Coastal Views and Visibility Document

Consultation Report

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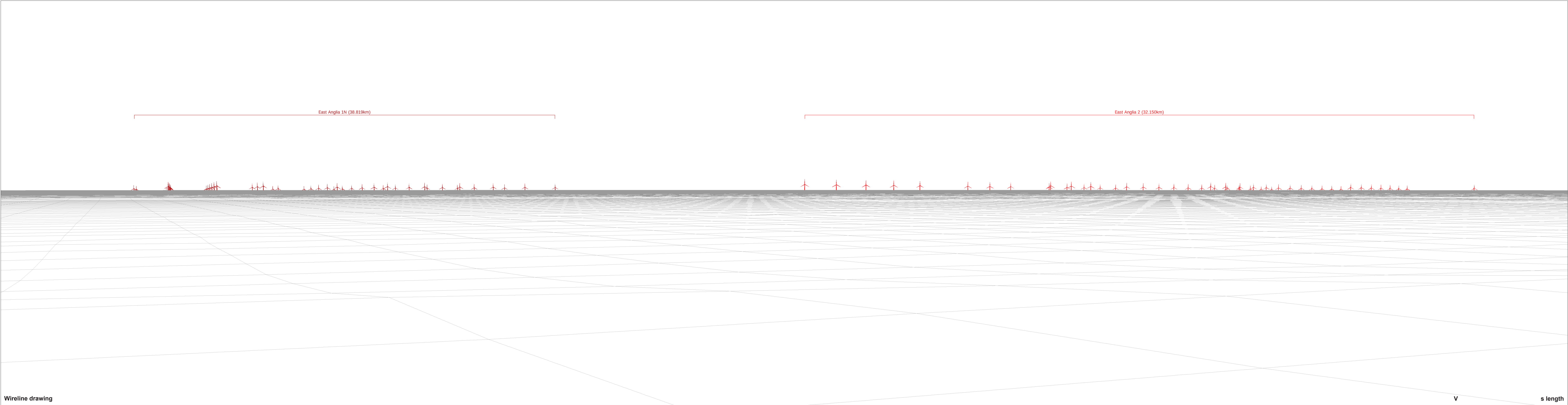
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East Anglia Two (EA2) **12/15MW**

Coastal Views and Visibility



Wireline drawing

OS reference: 654451 E 291813 N
Eye level: 7.3 m AOD
Direction of view: 118°
Nearest turbine: EA1N 38.819 / EA2 32.150 km

Principal distance: 63.5° (planar projection)
Paper size: 812.5 mm
Correct printed image size: 1027.7 x 297 mm
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Camera: Canon EOS 5D Mark II
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15/19MW Turbine: Maximum Rotor Diameter (m) 250, Maximum Tip Height (m) LAT 300.

Figure: 1a
Viewpoint 1: Lowestoft

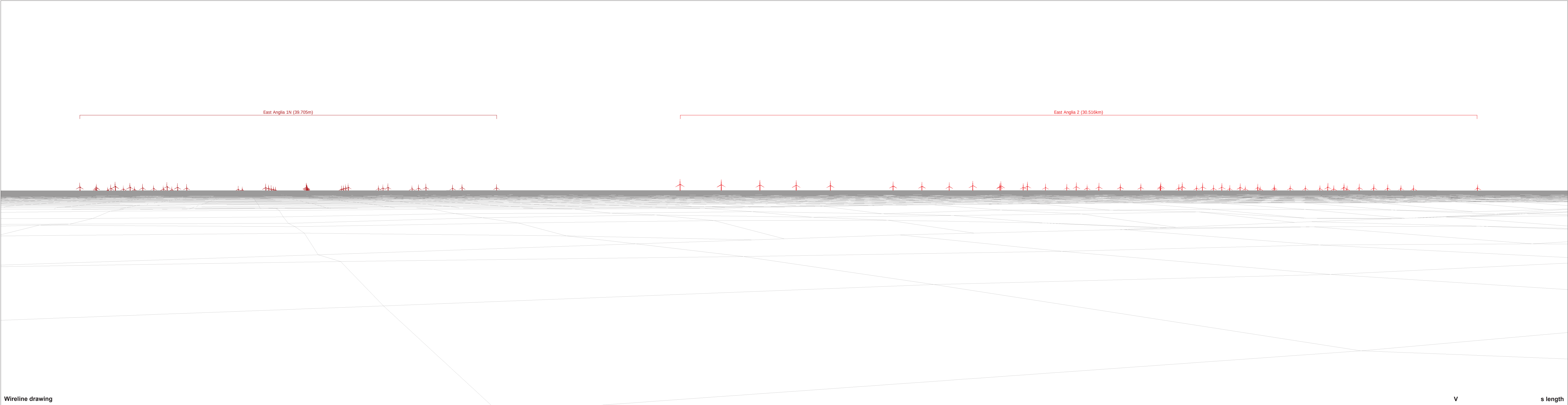


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Eye level:	7.3 m AOD		812.5 mm	Lens:	50mm (Canon EF 50mm f/1.4)		
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Nearest turbine:	EA1N 38.819 / EA2 32.150 km	Correct printed image size:	1006.7 x 260 mm	Date and time:	12/09/17, 12:33		



Wireline drawing

OS reference: 653618 E 285844 N
Eye level: 6.33 m AOD
Direction of view: 113°
Nearest turbine: EA1N 39.705 / EA2 30.516 km

Principal distance: 63.5° (planar projection)
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Camera: Canon EOS 5D Mark II
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Figure: 2a
Viewpoint 2: Kessingland Beach



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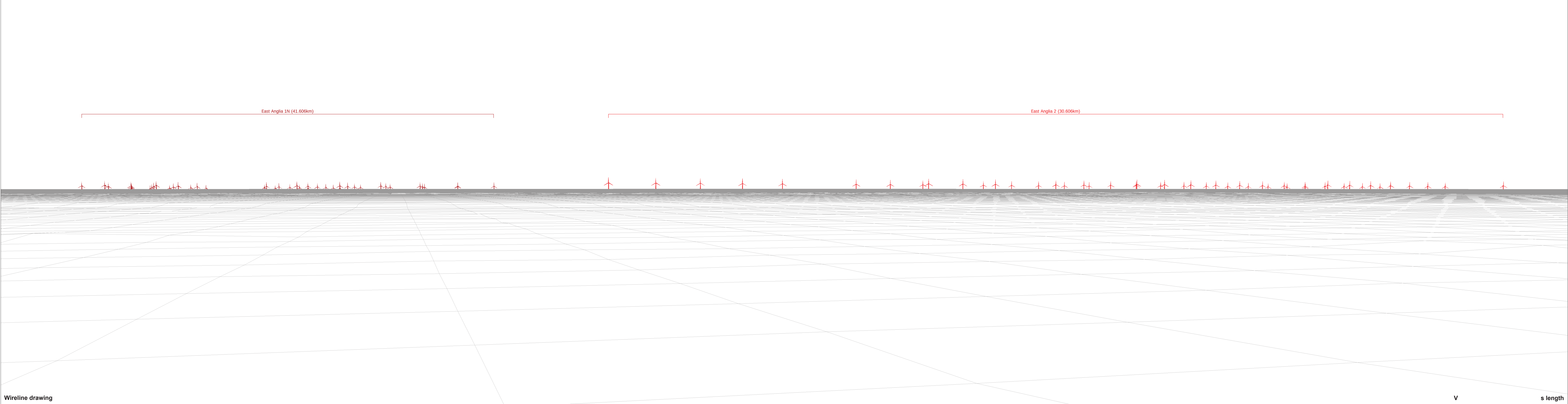
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15/19MW Turbine: Maximum Rotor Diameter (m) 250, Maximum Tip Height (m) LAT 300.

Figure: 2b
Viewpoint 2: Kessingland Beach



Wireline drawing

OS reference: 652370 E 281104 N
Eye level: 7.73 m AOD
Direction of view: 107°
Nearest turbine: EA1N 41.606 / EA2 30.606 km

Principal distance: 63.5° (planar projection)
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Viewpoint 3: Covehithe

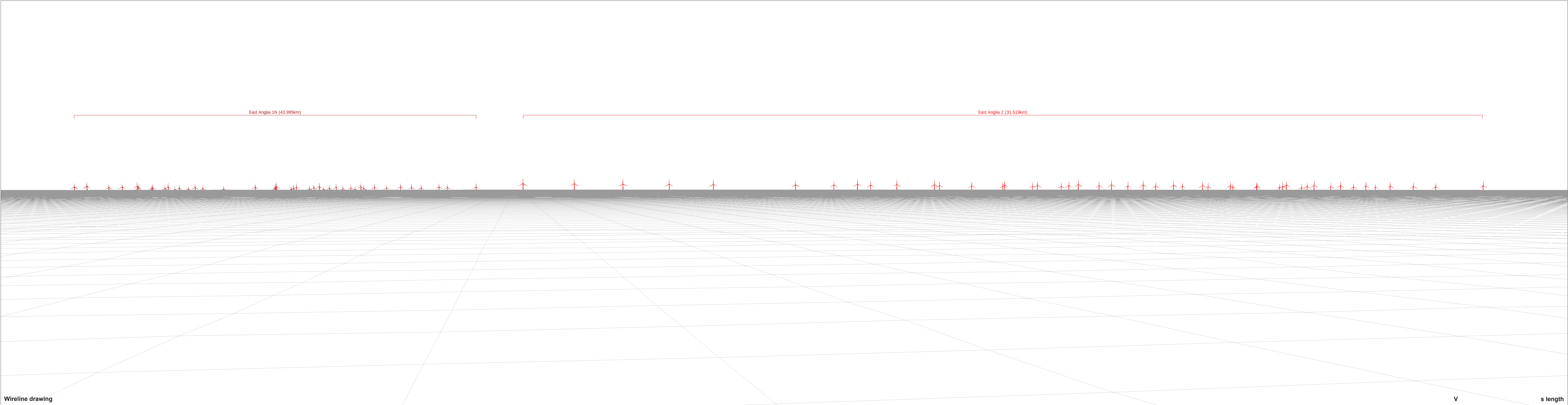


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Nearest turbine:	EA1N 41.606 / EA2 30.606 km	Correct printed image size:	1006.7 x 260 mm	Date and time:	17/09/17, 13:13		





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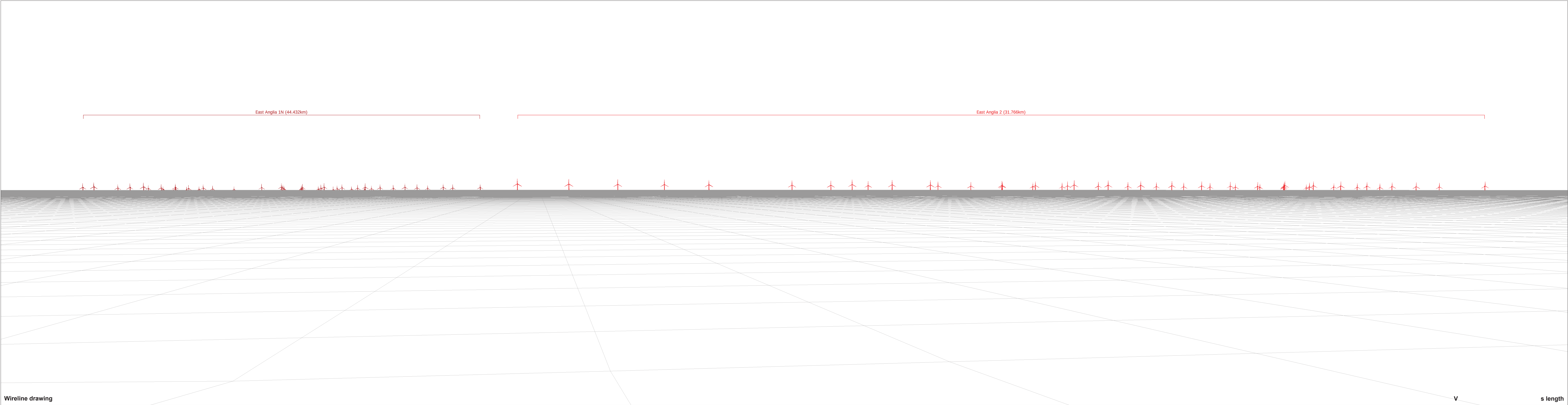
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15/19MW Turbine: Maximum Rotor Diameter (m) 250, Maximum Tip Height (m) LAT 300.

Figure: 4b
Viewpoint 4: Southwold

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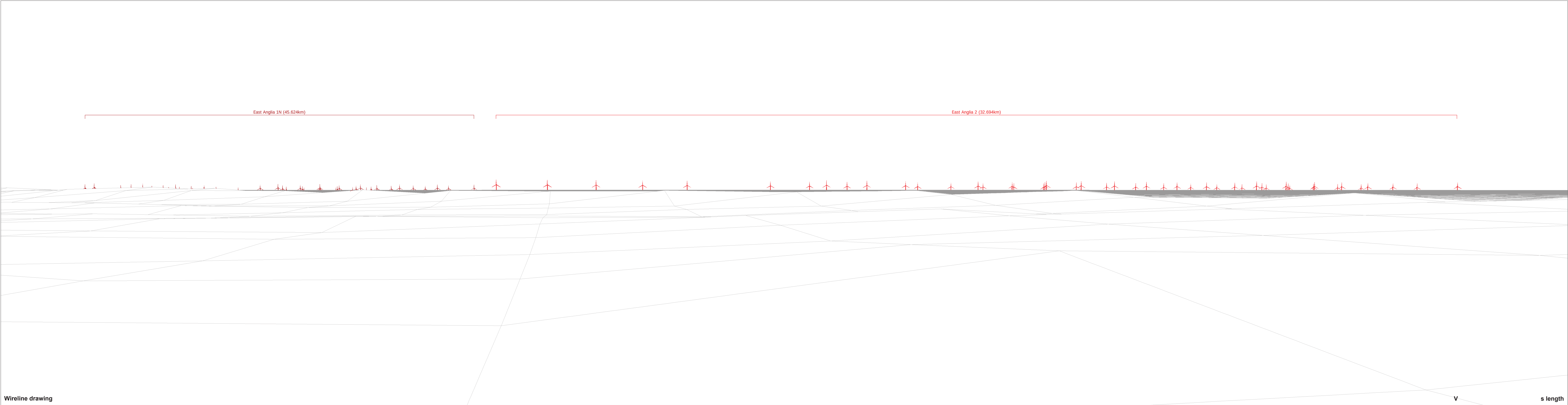


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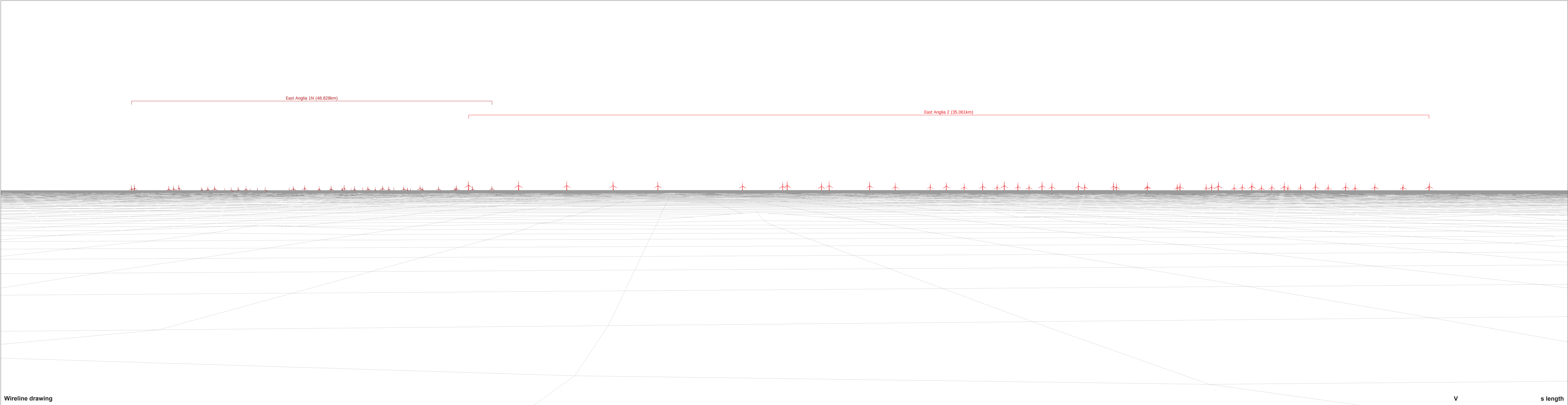




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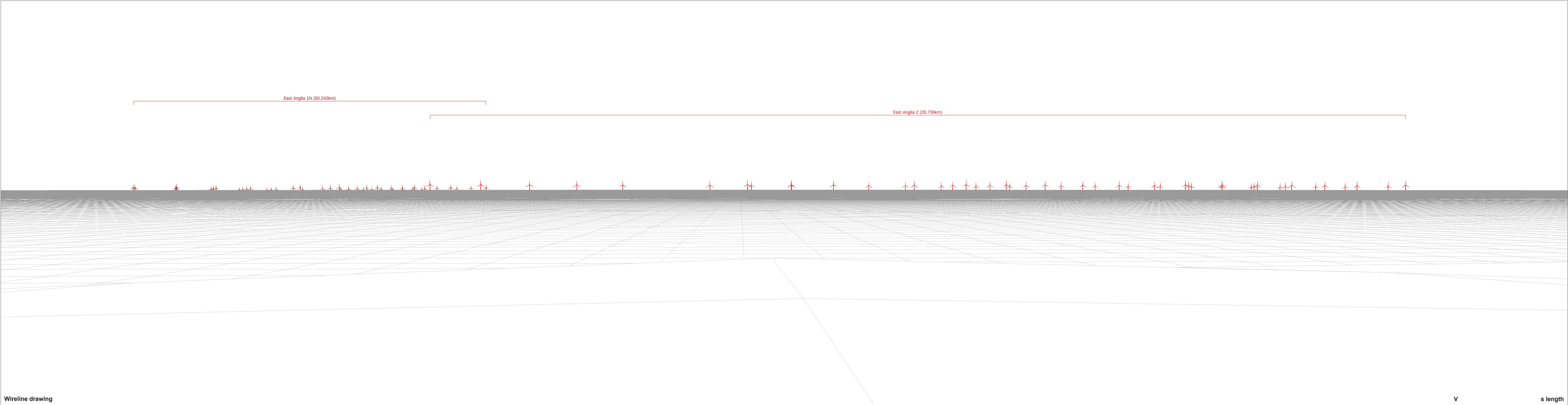


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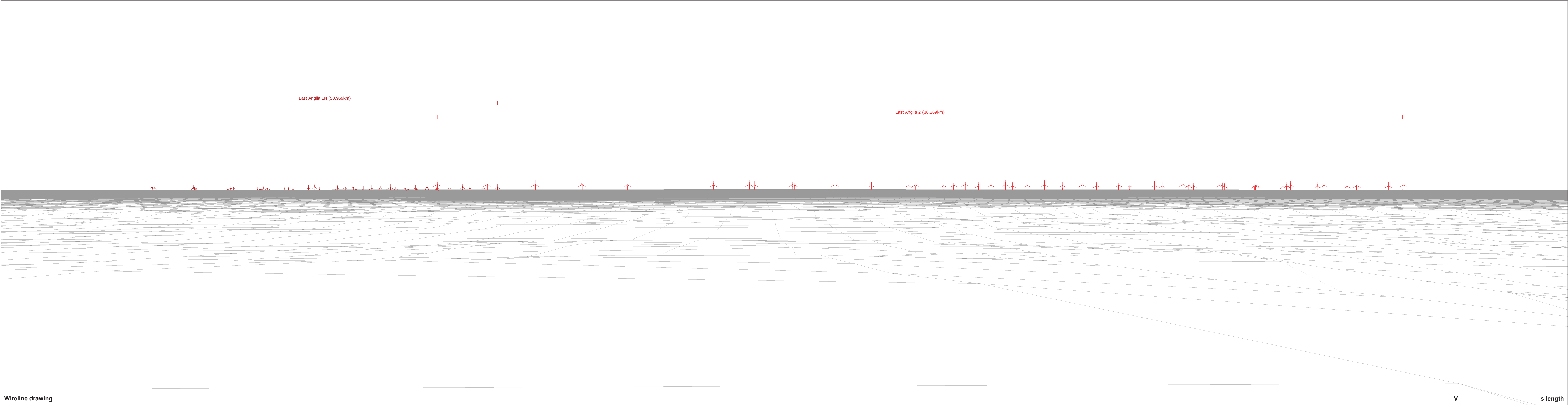


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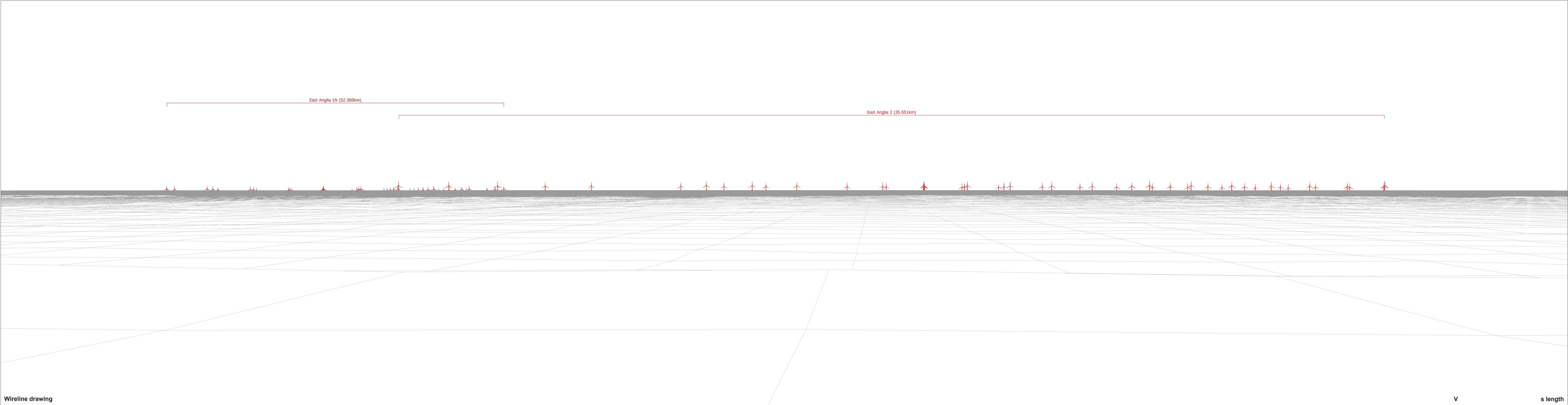


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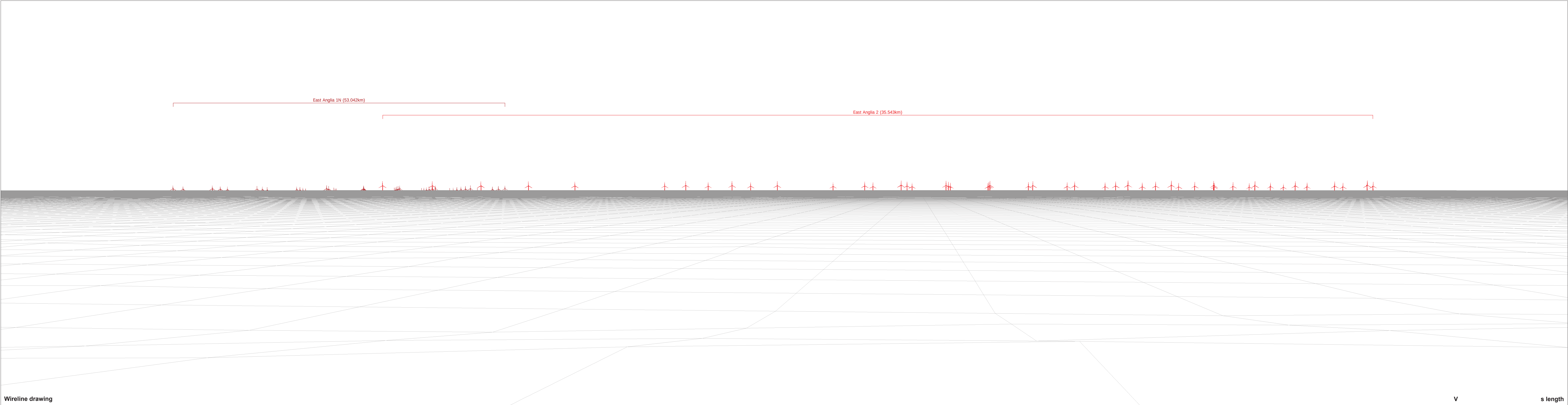
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Direction of view: 84°
Nearest turbine: EA1N 53.042 / EA2 35.543 km

Principal distance: 63.5° (planar projection)
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Camera: Canon EOS 5D Mark II
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15/19MW Turbine: Maximum Rotor Diameter (m) 250, Maximum Tip Height (m) LAT 300.

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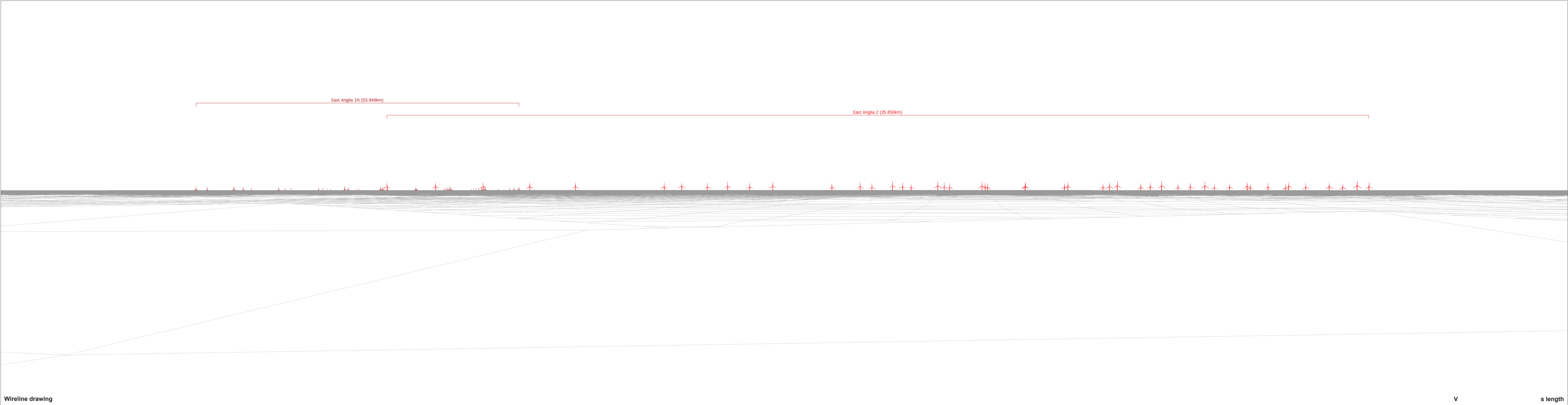


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Eye level:	11.34 m AOD		812.5 mm	Lens:	50mm (Canon EF 50mm f/1.4)		Viewpoint 1
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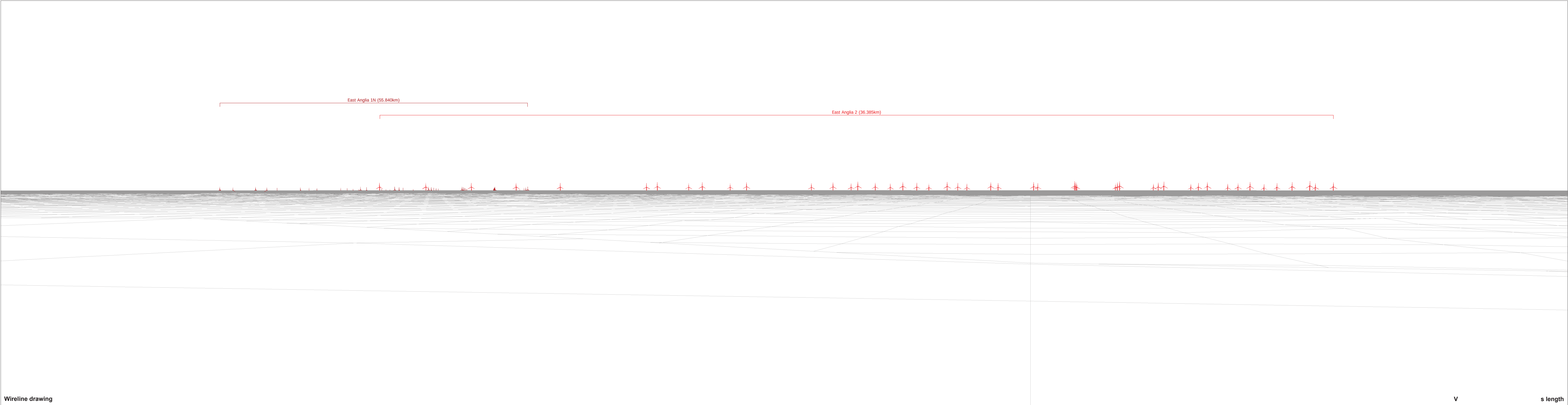


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Eye level:	4.68 m AOD		812.5 mm	Lens:	50mm (Canon EF 50mm f/1.4)		Viewpoint 12: Thorpeness
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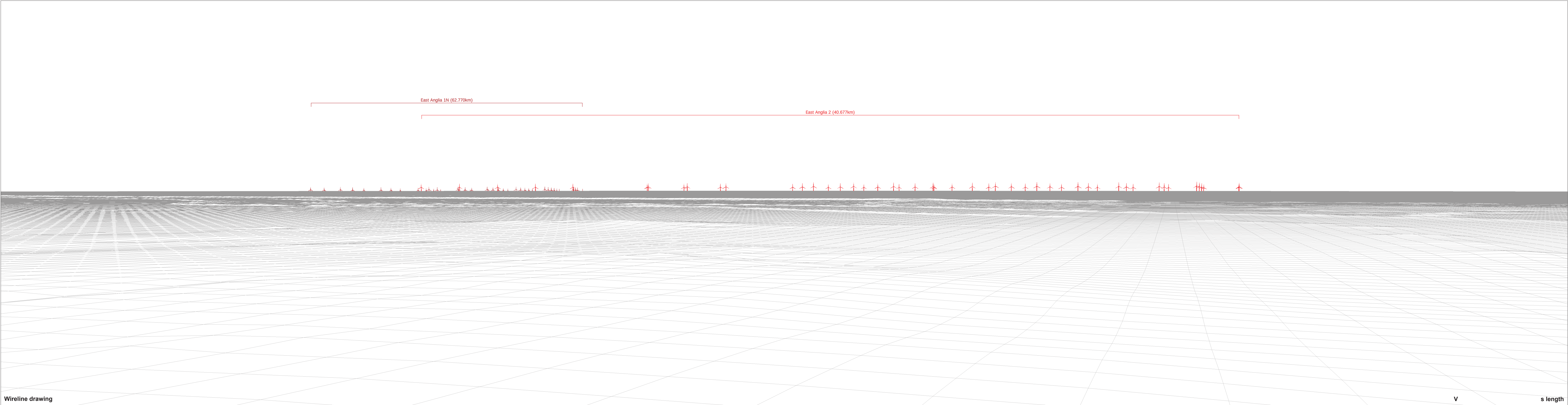


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Eye level:	5.96 m AOD		812.5 mm	Lens:	50mm (Canon EF 50mm f/1.4)		Viewpoint 13: Aldeburgh
Direction of view:	79°	Paper size:	1027.7 x 297 mm	Camera height:	1.5 m AGL		
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Eye level: 40.66 m AOD
Direction of view: 73°
Nearest turbine: EA1N 62.770 / EA2 40.677 km

Principal distance: 63.5° (planar projection)
Paper size: 812.5 mm
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15/19MW Turbine: Maximum Rotor Diameter (m) 250, Maximum Tip Height (m) LAT 300.

Figure: 14a
Viewpoint 14: Orford Castle



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15/19MW Turbine: Maximum Rotor Diameter (m) 250, Maximum Tip Height (m) LAT 300.

Figure: 14b
Viewpoint 14: Orford Castle

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Appendix 6.11

Onshore Substation Site Selection PowerPoint presentation

Consultation Report

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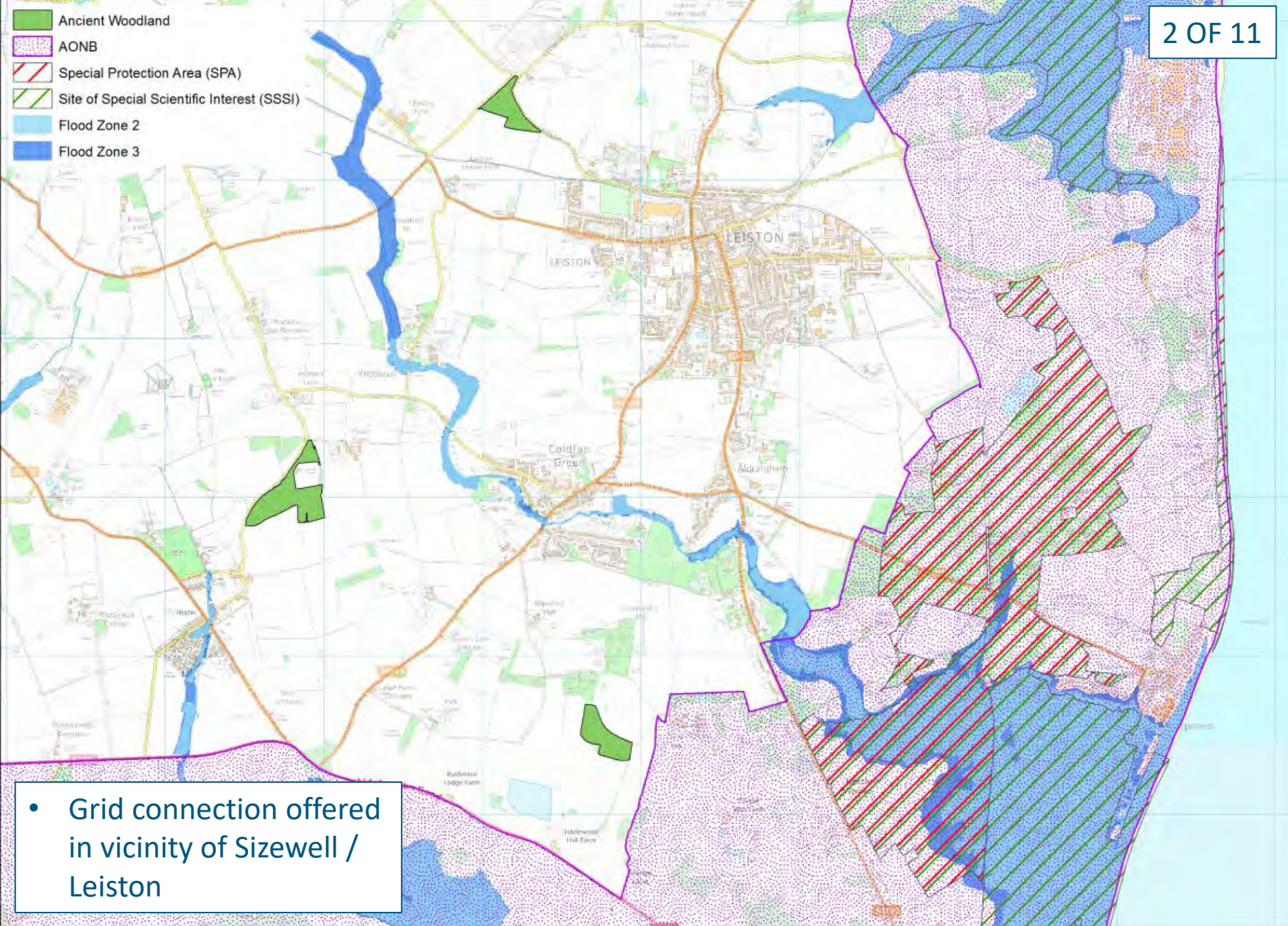
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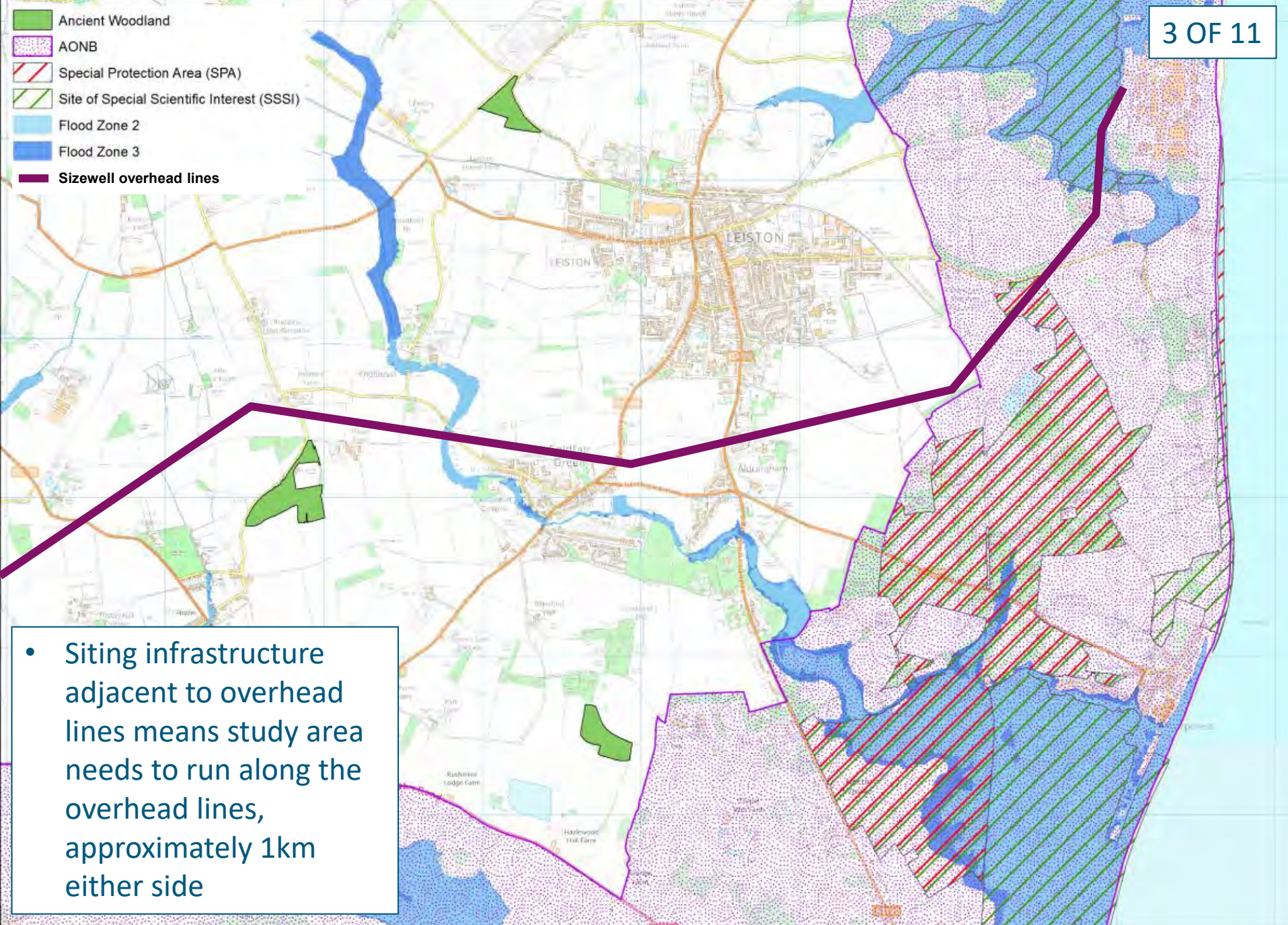
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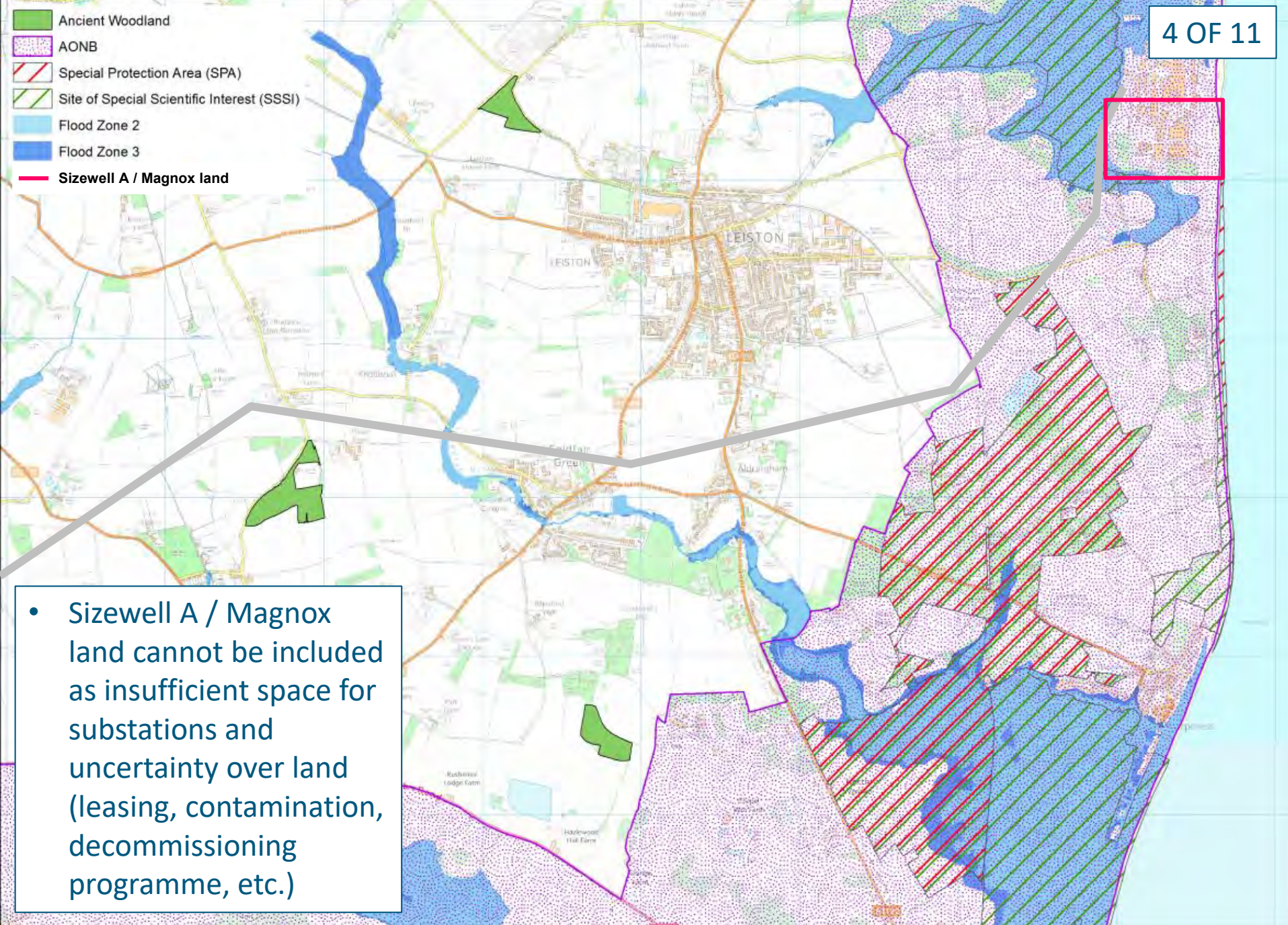
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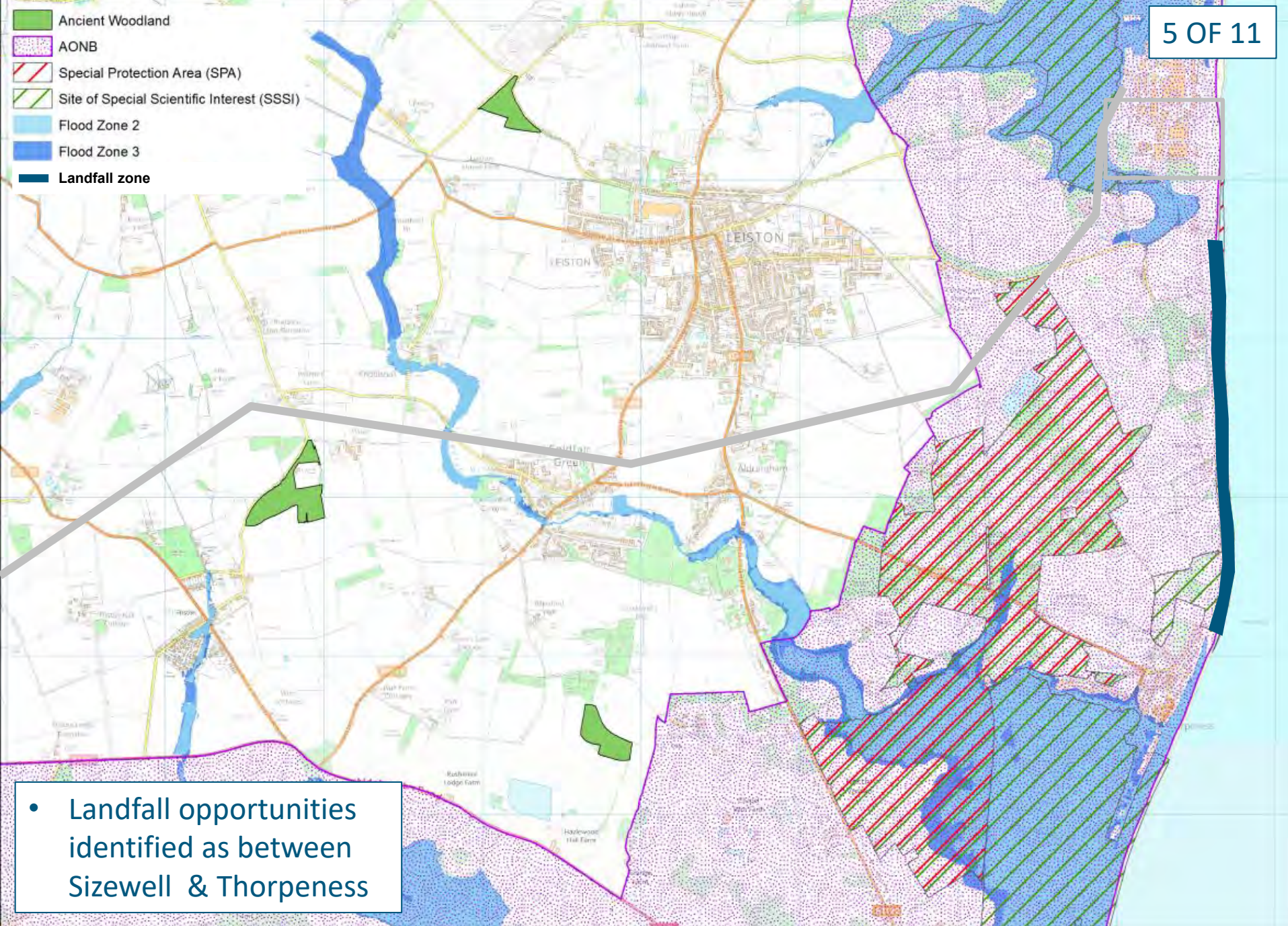
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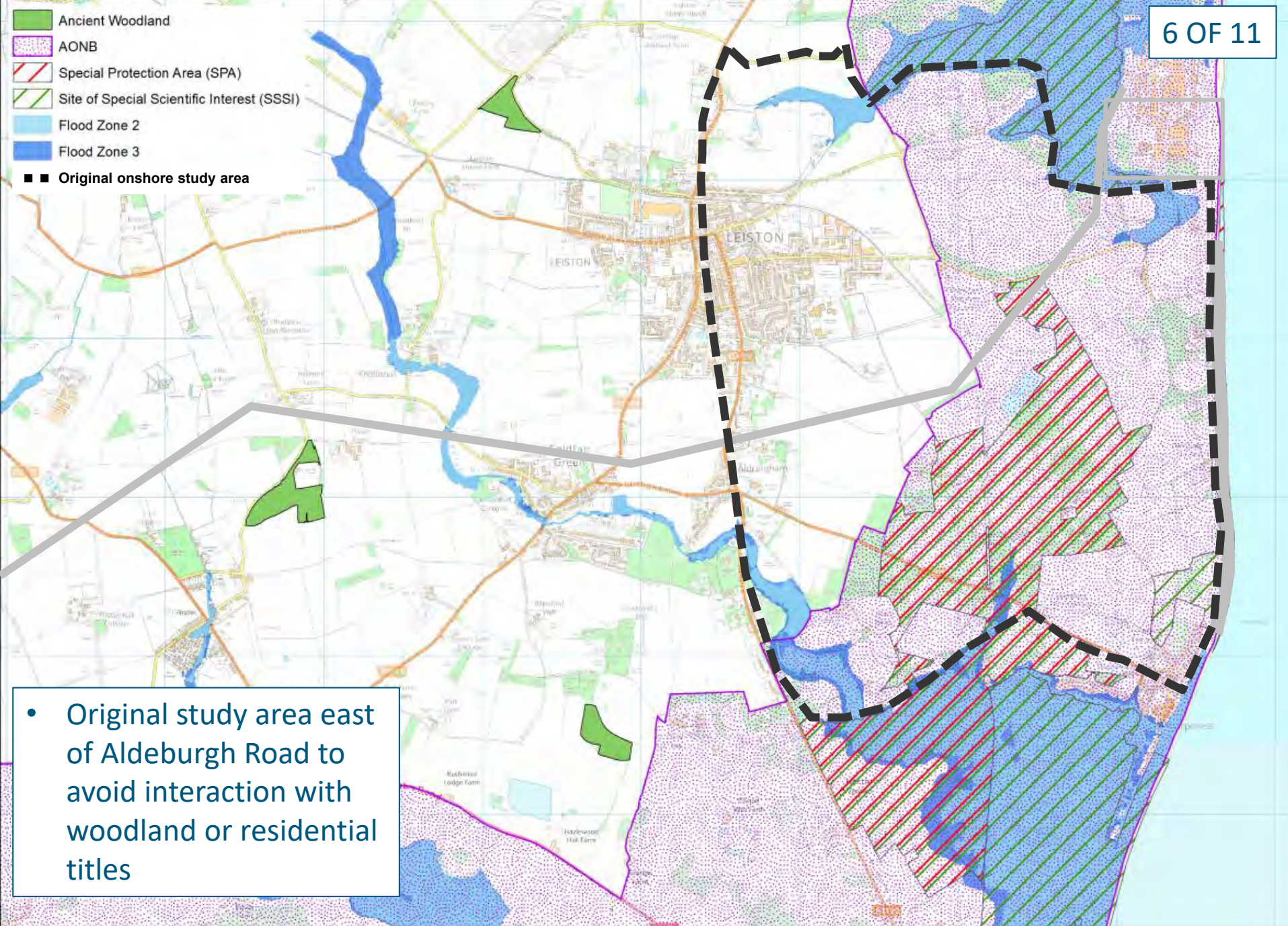


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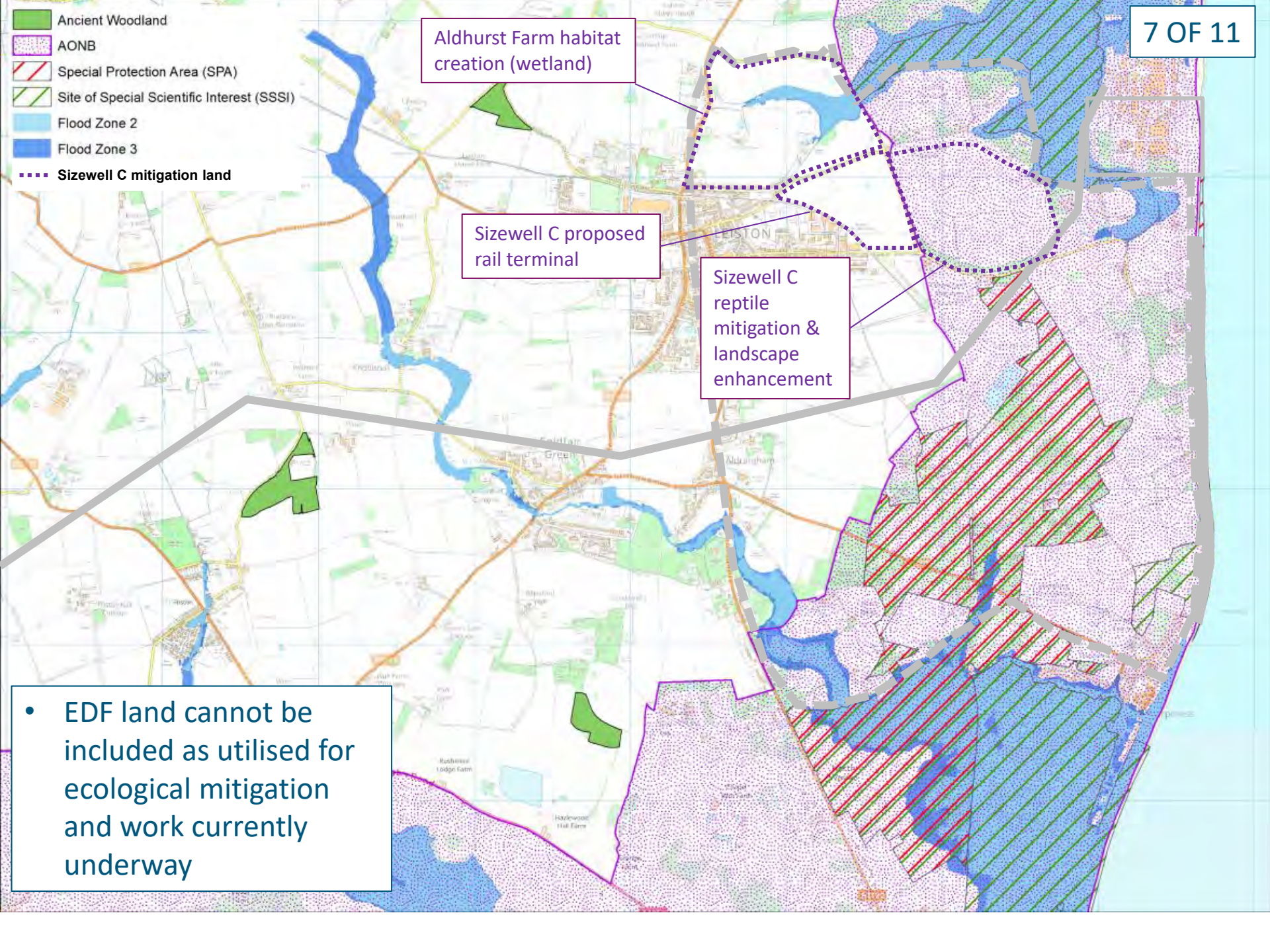
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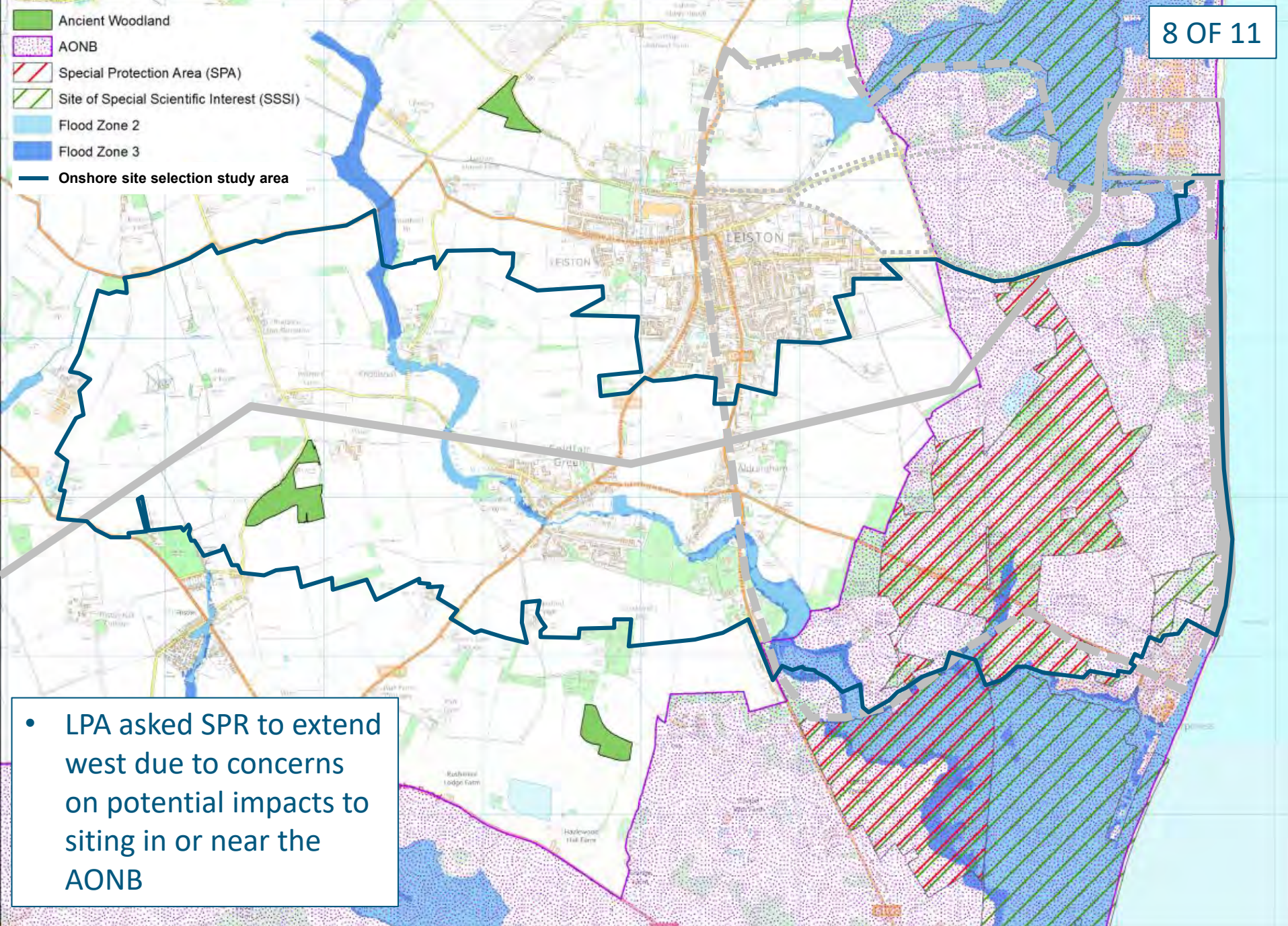
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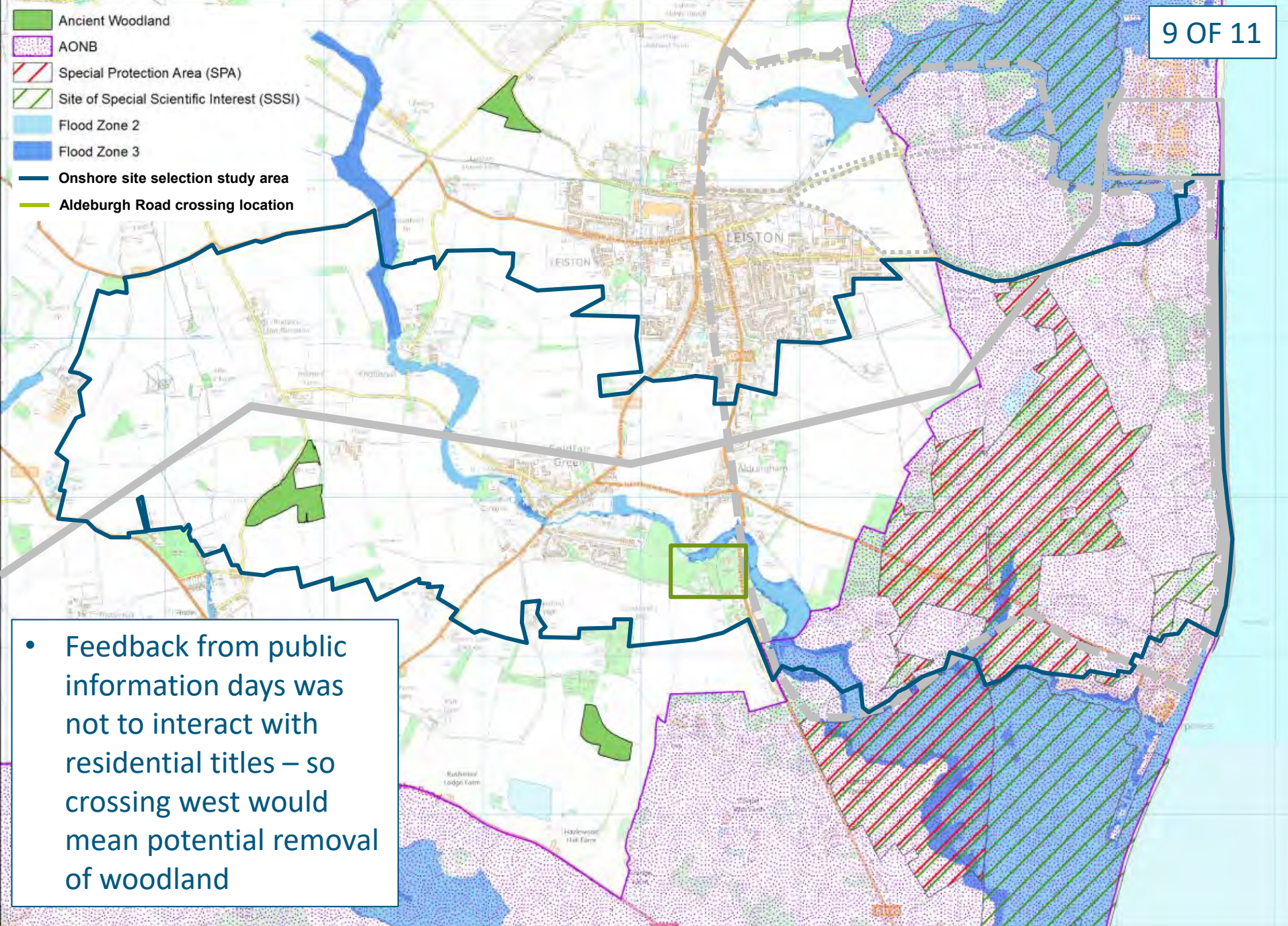
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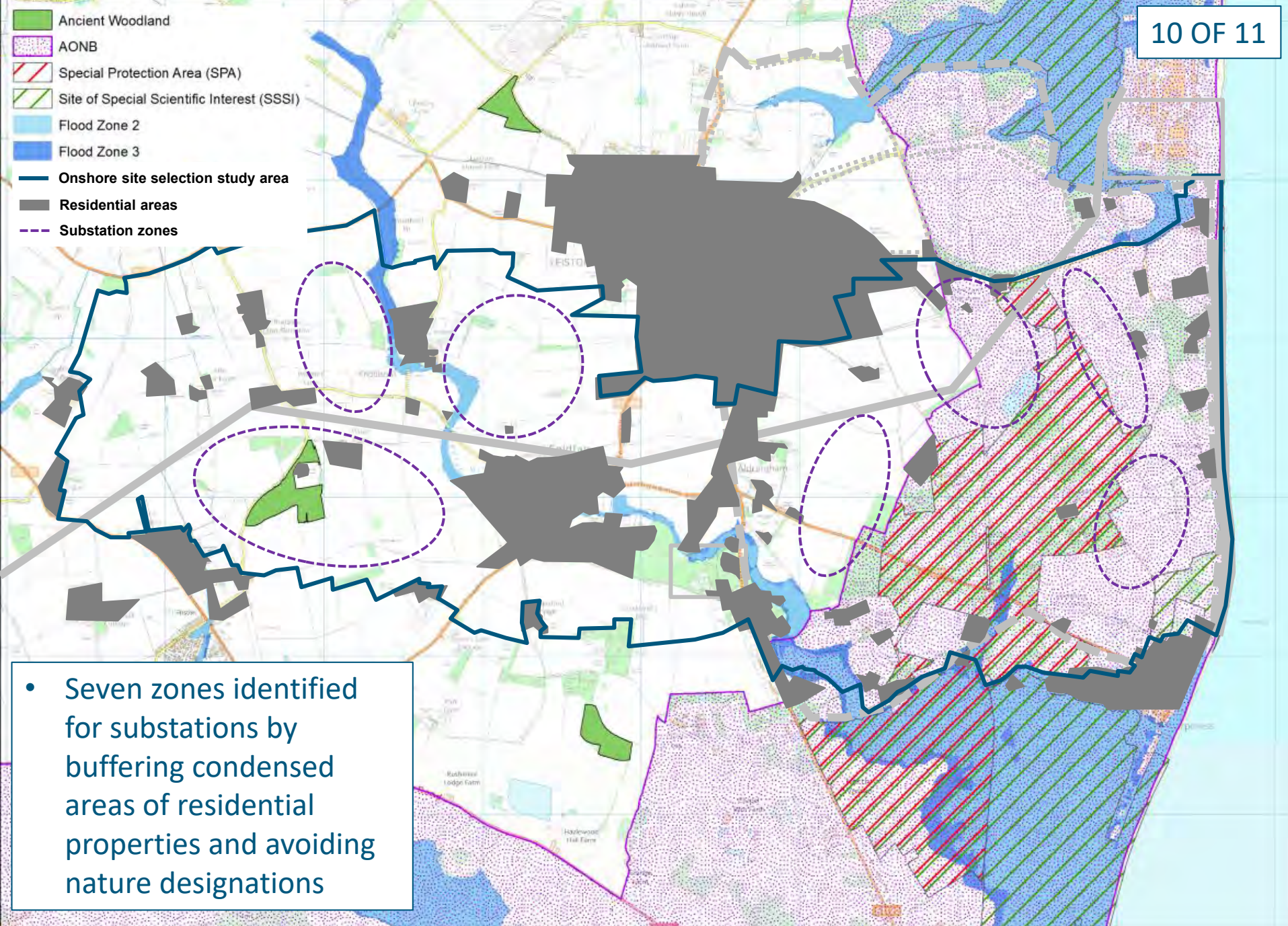
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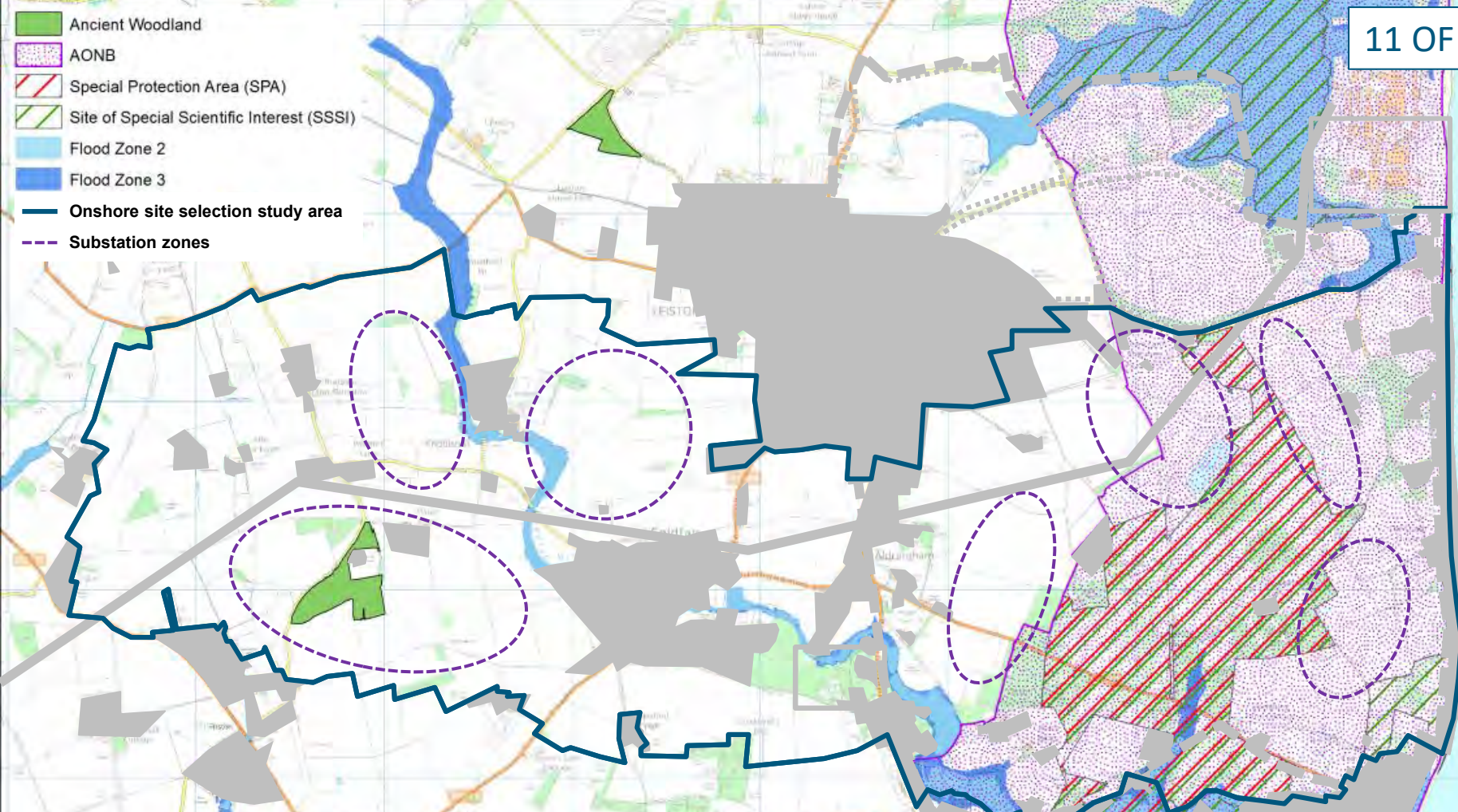
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Phase 2 Feedback Form

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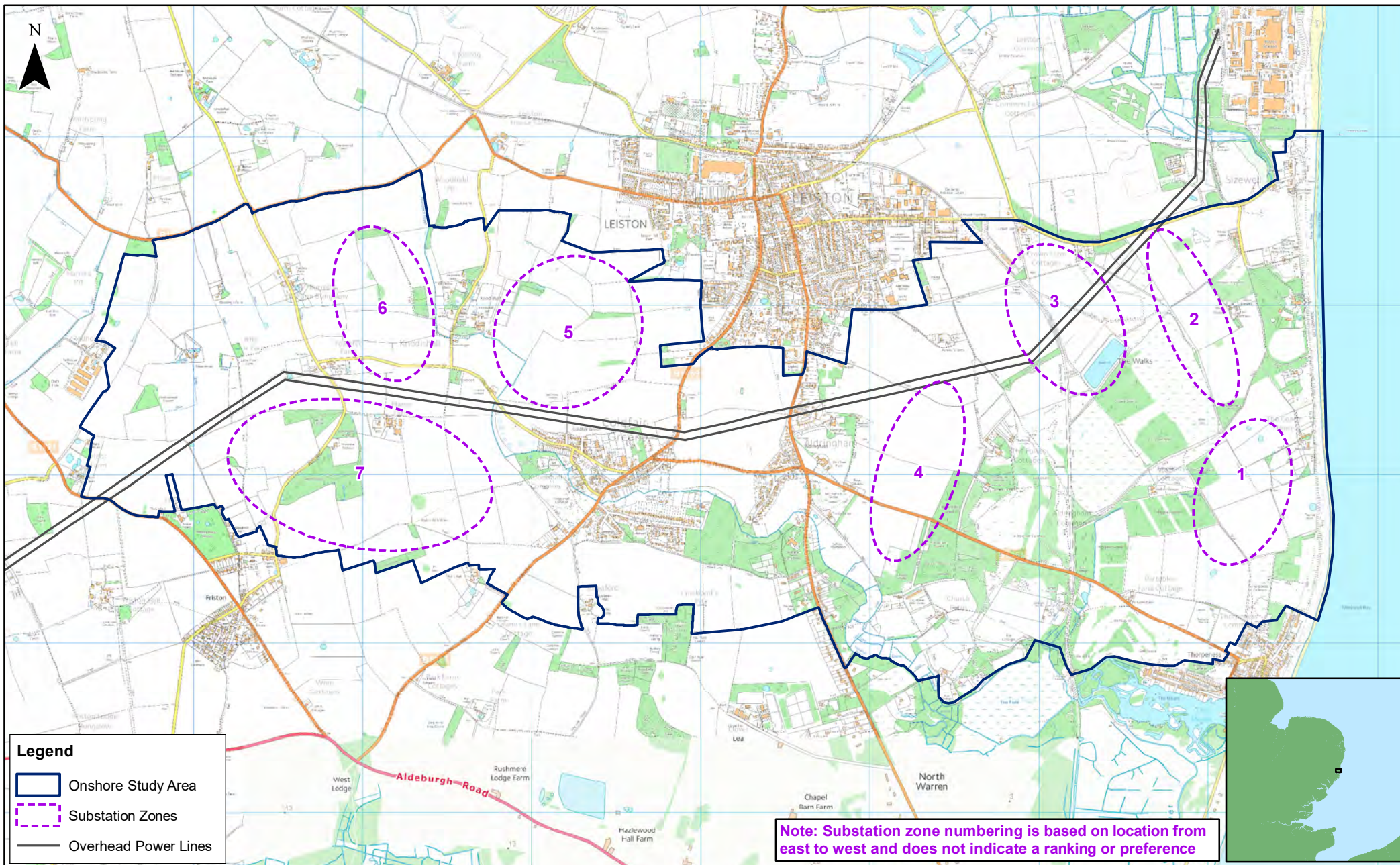
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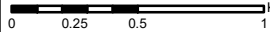




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Phase 2 Public Information Day Feedback Summary Document

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Public Information Day - Feedback Form

Thank you for attending today's Public Information Day. We hope you found it useful to find out how our projects are progressing and we answered your questions. We welcome your feedback and will be holding more events in June to update you further.

1. How did you hear about today's information day?

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| ☐ Flyer through door | ☐ Word of mouth |
| ☐ Press release in local newspaper | ☐ Poster |
| ☐ Advert in newspaper | ☐ Social media |
| ☐ Parish Council | ☐ Other (Please specify) |
| ☐ Website | |

2. Did you attend our previous Public Information Days in October/November 2017?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Did you find today's event helpful in informing you about our proposals?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No
- What did you find particularly helpful? If no, why?
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4. Were our presentation boards clear and understandable?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No
- If no, why not? What would help improve them?
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5. Do you feel that all of the relevant viewpoints of the offshore wind turbines were presented in today's visualisations?

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Phase 2 Onshore Study Area

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Appendix 1 – Feedback Form

1 Introduction

Between the 17th and the 25th March 2018, ScottishPower Renewables (SPR) held six Public Information Days throughout Suffolk in the locations listed in the table below to promote two new offshore windfarm projects, East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North.

Table 1 Location of Public Information Days

Venue	Date	Time
Lowestoft Victoria Hotel, Kirkley Cliff, Lowestoft, NR33 0BZ	17 Mar 2018	10am - 1pm
Southwold Stella Peskett Hall, Might's Road, Southwold, IP18 6BE	17 March 2018	3pm – 6pm
Leiston United Church, High Street, Leiston, IP16 4EL	18 March 2018	10am – 1pm
Thorpeness Thorpeness Country Club, The Benthills, IP16 4NU	24 March 2018	10am – 1pm
Aldeburgh The Jubilee Hall, Crabbe Street, Aldeburgh, IP15 5BN	24 March 2018	3pm – 6pm
Orford Town Hall, Market Hill, Orford, Woodbridge, IP12 2NZ	25 March 2018	10am – 1pm

These events formed Phase 2 of our pre-application consultation as set out in our two Statements of Community Consultation (one for East Anglia TWO and one for East Anglia ONE North) and the process to inform SPR's proposed Development Consent Order (DCO) application. In addition to Public Information Days, there has been ongoing statutory engagement, scheme introductions to landowners and parish briefings.

Over the six events 464 people attended, of whom 382 signed in to register their attendance, and were encouraged to share their feedback on the proposals. This document outlines that feedback. The Phase 2 Public Information Days formed the first part of the statutory consultation process, as set out in our Statement of Community Consultation, associated with the DCO application process. The key objectives of the Phase 2 Public Consultation Days were as follows:

- To reach second home owners, tourists and those who have not yet engaged with the projects in order to introduce them to SPR and the two projects being developed;
- To present visualisations of the offshore turbines from 14 viewpoints; and
- To present the Onshore Study Area, how it was identified, and the seven zones within it.

Following these events, all material was published on the SPR website including a feedback form inviting responses by 17th April 2018. This report documents feedback received at the Public Information Days and by post received by the 17th April 2018.

1.1 Attendance

464 people attended the Public Information Days in total. All attendees were invited to complete a feedback form (see **Appendix 1**), 132 feedback forms were received by the 17th April 2018.

Table 2 Number of Feedback Forms Received

Venue	Number of received feedback forms
Lowestoft	5
Southwold	16
Leiston	14
Thorpeness	36
Aldeburgh	13
Orford	1
Postal	47

1.2 How people found out about the Public Information Days

Those who returned feedback forms advised that they had heard about the Public Information Days from the methods in Table 1.3 and Figure 1:

Table 3 Public Information Days Advertisement Method

Method	No.
Flyer through the door	32
Press release in local paper	7
Advert in newspaper	6
Parish Council	21
Website	1
Word of mouth	16
Poster	5
Social Media	4
Other (Including flyers in library, Parish Magazine, notice board at village hall, and overheard)	7

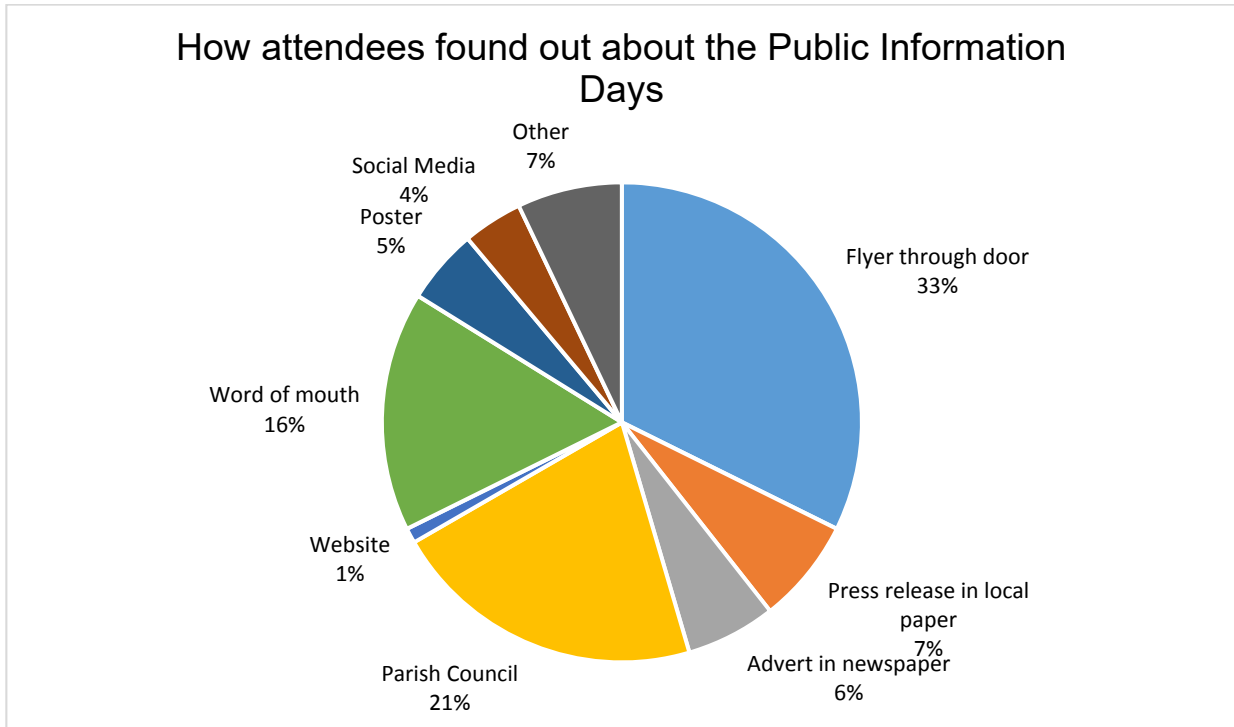


Figure 1 A pie chart showing how attendees found out about the Public Information Days

2 Feedback Received

2.1 Onshore Substation Site Selection Study Area

A map was available at the Public Information Days which showed the Onshore Substation Site Selection Study Area and identified seven zones where onshore structures could be located. The map is shown below along with the explanation provided to attendees.

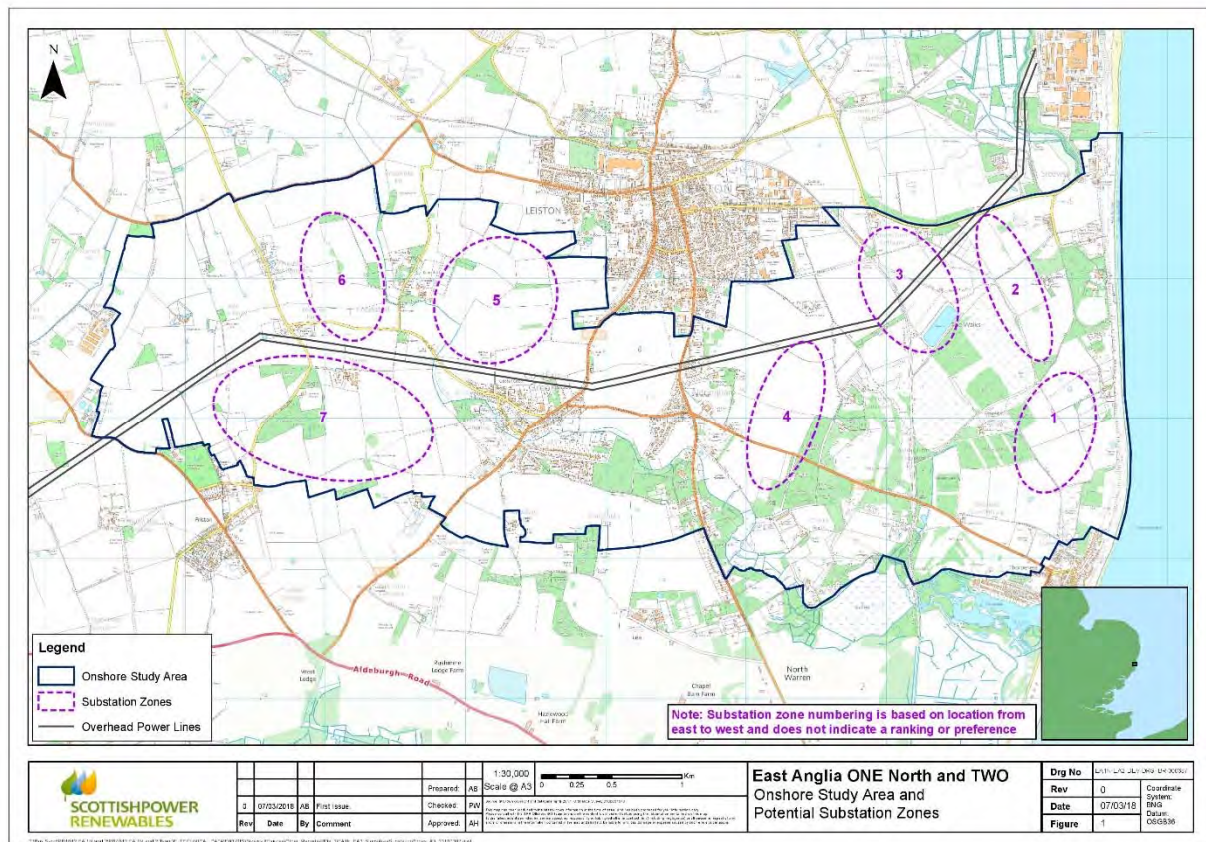


Figure 2 Onshore Substation Site Selection Study Area

The seven zones shown on the map are numbered by location from east to west, but this does not indicate any order of preference. These zones indicate possible areas where the three substations (two SPR substations and one National Grid substation) could be located. Co-location of all three substations in one zone is the preferred solution (as this reduces the proliferation of construction impacts and increases the ability to screen a single location), but a decision on whether to co-locate or not has not yet been made. The oval outlines do not represent the actual sizes of the substations. These will be a 190m x 190m square for each SPR substation, and a 140 x 325m rectangle for the National Grid Substation.

Question 6 on the feedback form was related to the location of the substations. The question was “We are currently searching within our agreed study area to find a suitable location for our projects’ substations (see Board 5 and our interactive map). An assessment of the landscape impacts specifically in relation to the Suffolk Coast and Heaths Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) was undertaken. All sites to the West of Aldeburgh Road (B1122) would avoid significant effects on the special qualities of the AONB. In your view, should potentially adverse visual impacts on the AONB be avoided by placing our substations west of the Aldeburgh Road (B1122)?

54 respondents answered “yes” and 55 respondents answered “no” to this question. 23 respondents did not answer this question.

Feedback received via free text on the feedback forms that related to substation location was as follows:

Table 4 Feedback on site zones

Location	Comment
Lowestoft	No comments were made about the location of the substations in Lowestoft. One person did mention how the location of the substations wouldn't affect them living in Lowestoft.
Leiston	Five out of the 12 additional comments made at the Leiston event suggested the substations should be in zones 1, 2, 3 or 4, closer to the coast. Reasons for this choice included using existing infrastructure surrounding these zones and reducing the overall impact of the substations and a similar existing power station on the wider area.
	Two of the additional 12 comments from Leiston feedback suggested the substations should be further inland, in zone 7. The reasons for locating the substations in zone 7 were to reduce damage to the coastline, environment and AONB.
Thorpeness	In total, five comments were made in response to question eight about the location of the substations following the Thorpeness event.
	Four of these comments would prefer the substations to be in zones 1, 2 or 3, along the coast. The comments suggest that locating the substations in one of these zones will reduce the overall impact on the area. This is because the substations will be closer to a similar, existing power station.
	One comment suggested that existing infrastructure can be used if the substations were in zones 1, 2 or 3.
	One of the comments suggested that the substations should be located inland, using zones 5, 6 or 7, to reduce the impact on the AONB and 'crumbling coastline'.
Aldeburgh	Feedback from the Aldeburgh Public Information Day revealed several comments relating to the location of the substations.
	One comment from question eight would prefer the substations to be 'away from the coast and AONB'. One comment would prefer the substations to be located near Sizewell, on the coast.
	One person suggested the substations should be in zone 7
	Three comments were made in the additional comments section, all in favour of the substations being in zones 1 or 2. These zones are preferable because of the existing infrastructure in the area and reduced visual impact on the landscape. No comments were made about the preferred location of the substations in feedback from the Orford event.
Orford	No comments were made about the preferred location of the substations in feedback from the Orford event.
Postal	45 out of 47 feedback forms received via post made comments about the location of the substations
	29 people stated a preference for the substations to be located on the coast. Three people stated a preference for the substation to be located further inland. 13 people did not specify a preferred zone
	In question five, five comments were made about the location of the substation. All were in favour of the substations being near the coast where they will have less effect on residential properties
	In question six, 24 comments were made about the location of the substations. 21 of these comments suggested the substations be placed near the coast. Three comments were in favour of the substations being located further inland. One comment specified that the villages

Location	Comment
	near zones 5 and 6 would not cope with the effects of the substations. Two comments said that substations should be inland, away from the AONB
	In question seven, 42 comments were made about the location of the substations. 27 of these comments did not state a preferred zone for the location of the substations but emphasised the need to reduce the impact of the substations on residents and the environment. 11 comments suggested the substations should be located on the coast
	In question eight, 22 people preferred the substations to be near the coast, close to an existing industrial area. Zones 2 and 3 were mentioned as preferred zones seven times. Two people were in favour of the substations being in zones 5, 6 or 7
	Finally, in the additional comments section, 14 comments were made in favour of the substations being located on the coast. Zones 1, 2 and 3 were preferred by seven people because of the proximity to another substation and because existing infrastructure can be used. An additional seven people mentioned using a zone close to the existing substation near the coast. One comment suggested the impact on the village of Knodishall will be reduced if the site is located near the coast. Two comments suggested that if zones 1, 2 or 3 couldn't be used then zone 7 would be the most suitable

It is not known which of the events people who returned postal feedback attended. In general, postal feedback was longer in length and more detailed. Overall, respondents had more to say about the location of the substations than in the feedback collected at the events, even if they did not specify a preferred zone.

2.2 Other Feedback

In general feedback from all the events was positive and constructive

Specific areas of concern were:

- Noise pollution and its long-term effects on health and the environment
- Visual impact of the substations
- Local tourism
- Farming
- Vulnerable residents including elderly and children
- Health of residents within proximity of the substation
- Environment, habitats and wildlife
- House prices.

3 Public Information Days - Photographs

3.1 Lowestoft, Hotel Victoria



3.2 Southwold, Stella Peskett Hall



3.3 Aldeburgh, Jubilee Hall



3.4 Orford, Town Hall





Appendix 1 – Feedback form

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- ☐ Yes ☐ No

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Appendix 6.15

Phase 2 Consultation Key Feedback and the Applicant's Responses

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Topic	Feedback	Stakeholders	Number of times feedback received	Action
Site Selection and Assessment of Alternatives	Concern over Sizewell/ EDF Energy land Substation should not be placed at Sizewell.	Local Community Members	2	The Sizewell brownfield sites and the agricultural land near Sizewell have been considered as substation locations. They have been assessed as not viable for a number of reasons. Part of the Sizewell land is owned by EDF Energy, who have been consulted during the process. During the consultation with EDF Energy they had serious concerns about any attempt to locate further substations within this area. These concerns were not only based on the lack of available land which is not already used or identified for mitigation, but also based on risks to the operational safety of the nuclear interest resulting from further works within the EDF Energy landholding. Another part of the Sizewell land is owned by the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority and leased to Magnox Limited, who are tasked with the decommissioning of the Sizewell A site. There are complex nuclear decommissioning works ongoing at the site that make it unsuitable for substation construction/operation/maintenance activities. It is also unlikely that the Magnox site is in itself large enough to accommodate the Applicant's substation requirements without the use of EDF Energy's land. The Applicant consulted on the potential use of Broom Covert, Sizewell, in parallel with proposals for a substation site at Grove Wood, Friston at Phase 3.5 consultation, which allowed the Applicant to engage with local communities and consultees on
	Site should be at Sizewell/ EDF Energy land - Comments regarding why the substation is not situated at Sizewell/ using land near Galloper and Greater Gabbard substations. - Suggestions that this land should be reconsidered. - Offshore energy hub off Sizewell. - Concern over study area.	Local community members and Substation Action Save East Suffolk (SASES) group member, Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council; Historic England; Friston Parish Council Meeting; Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council Meeting; Joint Parish Council Meeting (Leiston-cum-Sizewell Town Council, Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council and Knodishall Parish Council).	62	

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				these potential sites. This is described further in Chapter 7 , Phase 3.5 Consultation of the Consultation Report.
	Queries over why landfall is no longer at Bawdsey and cable routes are not proposed to connect to the National Grid substation at Bramford - Please go back to national grid and renegotiate for a site down at Bawdsey/ Felixstowe which is already a semi-industrialised site with industrialised site with the port of Felixstowe and quicker route to Barham, Ipswich. - Why did national grid impose that substation should come in at Leiston, not Bawdsey as originally envisioned?	SASES Group Member, Local Community Member,	6	In 2010, East Anglia Offshore Wind (a joint venture with ScottishPower Renewables (SPR) and Vattenfall) signed grid connection agreements with National Grid for six 1.2GW offshore wind projects. The connection offers were based on the existing and contracted generation background at that time which included the capacity and proposed timing of Sizewell C amongst others. At that time, the most economic and efficient connections (considering environmental and programme implications) were identified at Bramford for the East Anglia ONE, East Anglia TWO and East Anglia THREE projects. There was no available capacity near Sizewell to accommodate East Anglia ONE North and East Anglia TWO projects at that time. In 2016, SPR took full ownership of the East Anglia ONE, TWO and THREE projects and subsequently identified that East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North should progress to the development phase in 2017. The Applicant engaged with National Grid in early 2017 to determine connection options based on contracted background at that time and reflecting the projects' timescales and changed capacities. This resulted in the Connection and Infrastructure Options

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				Note (CION) review process which confirmed that connections in the Sizewell area for East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North would be the most economic and efficient while considering environmental and programme implications.
	Preference expressed for eastern zones (1, 2, 3 or 4)	Local Community Members, Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council, Historic England	25	The Applicant has conducted a comparison of possible substation zones through a process that considers potential impacts. Micro-siting within that zone to further reduce any potential identified impacts followed.
	Preference expressed for western zones (5, 6 or 7) - Building the substation to the west of the B1122 would be more suitable for HGV access. - Building the substation to the west of the B1122 has lower environmental impact.	Local Community Members	5	
	Concern expressed for eastern zones (1, 2, 3 or 4) Includes concerns over impacts on local recreation and businesses and housing developments.	Local Community Members	5	During the site selection process, the Applicant has conducted a comparison of possible substation zones through a desk based Red Amber Green (RAG) Assessment process that considered archaeology / heritage, ecology and nature conservation, hydrology and flood risk, engineering and design, community, landscape and visual, property and planning considerations (see Appendix 8.13 of the Consultation Report for a Summary of RAG Assessment Methodology) . The Applicant has
	Concern expressed for western zones (5, 6 or 7) Includes concerns over impacts on landscape, properties and countryside.	Local Community Members, Friston Parish Council	46 (28 specifically for zone 7)	

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				undertaken significant consultation with the Local Planning Authority, statutory consultees, parish councils and members of the public to understand their concerns and present the workstreams and key factors in making a substation site selection decision. In addition, an AONB special qualities assessment was undertaken which concluded that development within or in close proximity to the AONB could result in significant effects on the special qualities of the AONB. Zone 7 was subsequently selected when considered with the above factors together with other assessment material.
	Concern over how the proposals will affect the sensitive land and the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) - The AONB should not even be considered for substation location. - Concerns over long cable route on sensitive land - Land take from laying onshore cables should be restricted to agricultural land and purchased by the Applicant and gifted to the community for rewilding to give long term benefit and improve the AONB.	Aldeburgh Town Council Meeting; The Aldeburgh Society; Local Community Member; Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council	9	The Applicant is committed to undergrounding the cables with the benefit of avoiding permanent landscape and visual impacts, particularly on the AONB. Consideration of potential impacts on the AONB and the national policy protection afforded to the AONB have been fundamental in the substation site selection process.
	Preference for substation location within the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB)	Local Community Members	14	Considerations of potential impact on the AONB and the national policy protection afforded to the AONB

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	- Building substation in AONB would not disturb wildlife after it is built and there are already substations in this area. It would be less visible and have less of an impact due to screening. - There are certain parts of the AONB which are of poor quality (such as used for pig rearing) which could be used for substation siting. - The AONB will not be adversely affected if substation was built there.			have been fundamental in the substation site selection process.
	General concerns about proposed substation location Question about how zones were assessed.	Local Community Member, Joint Parish Council Meeting (Leiston-cum-Sizewell Town Council, Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council and Knodishall Parish Council).	5	During the site selection process, the Applicant has conducted a comparison of possible substation zones through a desk based Red Amber Green (RAG) Assessment process that considered archaeology / heritage, ecology and nature conservation, hydrology and flood risk, engineering and design, community, landscape and visual, property and planning considerations (see Appendix 8.13 of the Consultation Report for a Summary of RAG Assessment Methodology) . The Applicant has undertaken significant consultation with the Local Planning Authority, statutory consultees, parish councils and members of the public to understand their concerns and present the workstreams and key factors in making a substation site selection decision.
	Specific substation location concerns and suggestions	Local Community Members, Friston Parish Council,	11	In 2010, East Anglia Offshore Wind (a joint venture with ScottishPower Renewables (SPR) and Vattenfall) signed grid connection agreements with

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	- Concerns over substation locations near Leiston. - Consider Bawdsey/ Deben peninsula as an alternative site. - There should be more consideration into alternative solutions, such as using the current substation for East Anglia ONE. - Substations should be close to overhead lines to be efficient. - Place the connection substations offshore instead. - Consider the design and placement of the substations to mainland Europe. - Areas between potential substation sites will not have adverse impacts. - Site substations on or near an industrial site. - Place substations where existing roads can cope.	SASES Member, The Aldeburgh Society		National Grid for six 1.2GW offshore wind projects. The connection offers were based on the existing and contracted generation background at that time which included the capacity and proposed timing of Sizewell C amongst others. At that time, the most economic and efficient connections (considering environmental and programme implications) were identified at Bramford for the East Anglia ONE, East Anglia TWO and East Anglia THREE projects. There was no available capacity near Sizewell to accommodate East Anglia ONE North and East Anglia TWO projects at that time. In 2016, SPR took full ownership of the East Anglia ONE, TWO and THREE projects and subsequently identified that East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North should progress to the development phase in 2017. The Applicant engaged with National Grid in early 2017 to determine connection options based on contracted background at that time and reflecting the projects' timescales and changed capacities. This resulted in the Connection and Infrastructure Options Note (CION) review process which confirmed that connections in the Sizewell area for East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North would be the most economic and efficient while considering environmental and programme implications.

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				Being close to overhead lines was a key requirement of site selection. The proposed East Anglia ONE North project requires offshore electrical platforms, which are typical for offshore windfarms. These platforms will collect electricity generated by the wind turbines, which is typically generated at a voltage between 33 and 75kV, and increase the electrical voltage to one suitable for exporting, typically between 100 and 400kV (High Voltage Alternating Current). Normally, offshore windfarm projects require both offshore electrical platforms and onshore electrical substations. Offshore electrical substations collect electricity generated from the wind turbines and convert it into a format suitable to be exported to shore. Once onshore, the onshore substation then converts the electricity from a High Voltage Alternating Current format into a format that is suitable for exporting into the national electrical grid network.
	Concern over proximity of infrastructure (cable route and substations) to residential properties and farmland - Rural area not suitable for huge developments. - Residents (properties and farms) should not be affected by the substation.	Local Community Members, The Aldeburgh Society	40	An Onshore Landscape Mitigation Plan (OLMP) (presented in the Outline Landscape and Ecological Management Strategy (OLEMS) (Document Reference: 8.7) submitted with this Development Consent Order (DCO) application) provides details of landscape planting that will be undertaken to mitigate potential visual impacts.

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	Substation should be away from villages and well screened.			The Applicant has committed to returning the land, where practicable, to the condition it is prior to construction. This will require reinstating topsoil and subsoil and final restoration where possible, including re-seeding pasture and arable land, reinstating fences and re-planting suitable hedgerow species. Once the cable is installed underground, there should be no visible evidence of its presence.
	Concerns over visual appearance/ size of substation - The amount of land to be used is far too large. - Make substation architecturally appealing.	Local Community Areas; Joint Parish Council Meeting (Leiston-cum-Sizewell Town Council, Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council and Knodishall Parish Council).	4	An Onshore Landscape Mitigation Plan (OLMP) (presented in the Outline Landscape and Ecological Management Strategy (OLEMS) (Document Reference: 8.7) submitted with this DCO application) provides details of landscape planting that will be undertaken to mitigate potential visual impacts.
	Concerns over placement of cables - Concerns about placement of onshore cables, suggest they should be sited towards Thorpeness. - Cabling issues if NGV were east and then cabled to the west. - Concern over tunnel below the land and sea;	Local Community Members, Suffolk County Council (SCC); Joint Parish Council Meeting (Leiston-cum-Sizewell Town Council,	8	Cable route selection considered a range of principles including: avoiding residential titles, avoiding direct significant impacts to designated sites, minimising significant impacts to the special qualities of the Suffolk Coast and Heaths AONB, minimising disruption, minimising interaction with mature woodland, avoiding physical interaction with land and assets owned by EDF energy, keeping the

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	- Cables to substations should take a course that minimises/avoids destruction of woodland. - Cables must be underground to minimise long term impact. - Concern over residential properties north of Thorpeness Common. - Longer route if western zones chosen.	Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council and Knodishall Parish Council).		corridor as straight and short as possible, minimising the number and length of Horizontal Directional Drillings (HDDs), minimising the number of crossing of assets and considering other policy and environmental constraints. A full description of the cable route selection process is provided in Chapter 4 Site Selection and Assessment of Alternatives of the Environmental Statement (ES) (Document Reference: 6.1). The Applicant has committed to returning the land, where practicable, to the condition it is prior to construction. This will require reinstating topsoil and subsoil and final restoration where possible, including re-seeding pasture and arable land, reinstating fences and re-planting suitable hedgerow species. Once the cable is installed underground, there should be no visible evidence of its presence. At least an equivalent area of lost woodland will be replanted following completion of the works (trees cannot be replanted directly above the buried cables).
	Considerations for offshore infrastructure - Agreed that East Anglia ONE, East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North windfarm spacing will be agreed with the Maritime and Coastguard Agency (MCA). - Concerns over offshore infrastructure.	Trinity Light House Service Project Introduction' Suffolk Preservation Society trustee	2	Consultation with the MCA and other windfarm developments (including East Anglia ONE) has been on-going throughout; Potential impacts of offshore infrastructure are discussed in the offshore chapters of the ES (Chapter 7 -17) and in Chapter 28, Offshore Seascape, Landscape and Visual Amenity.

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	The coast should be avoided - The substation should be kept off the coastline. - Should not cause further disruption to Suffolk Heritage Coast.	Local Community Members	5	During the site selection process, the Applicant has conducted a comparison of possible substation zones through a desk based Red Amber Green (RAG) Assessment process that considered archaeology / heritage, ecology and nature conservation, hydrology and flood risk, engineering and design, community, landscape and visual, property and planning considerations (see Appendix 8.13 of the Consultation Report for a Summary of RAG Assessment Methodology) .
	The substation should be located on the coastline Substation should be close to the coast/ should have shortest distance to pylons.	Local Community Members	14	
	Mobile phone signal concern Questions over whether siting or operation of the infrastructure will have an adverse impact on mobile phone signals.	Local Community Member	1	It is unlikely that the presence of East Anglia ONE North infrastructure will have a detrimental impact on mobile phone signals in the area.
Marine Geology, Oceanography and Physical Process	Assessment methodology Transboundary effects for physical processes to be scoped out on the basis of localised effects.	Benthic Ecology Expert Topic Group: (Marine Management Organisation (MMO), Natural England (NE) and Cefas)	1	Transboundary effects for physical processes were scoped out on the basis of localised effects.
	Questions on Coastal Erosion Study Data sources.	Joint Parish Council Meeting (Leiston-cum-	4	Post meeting notes provided answers to these questions including: Data sources provided;

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	- Thorpeness spit/ island. - Impact of dredging. - Sea level rise and predicted flood zone maps.	Sizewell Town Council, Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council and Knodishall Parish Council).		- Assumption that Thorpeness will become a spit/ island over the next 100 years is correct; - There is no specific mention of dredging in the coastal erosion model report; however, it utilises recent monitoring data that detects offshore coastal process and change which would capture any effect caused by dredging. The main uncertainty associated with the area is in terms of longer change in coastal processes alongside change in sea levels related to climate change. It is considered that the data used allows a good assessment of the area, in terms of present day trends of erosion, but it is acknowledged that some caution has to be taken in simply extrapolating these trends into the future and a suitably precautionary approach has been taken.
	Concern over impacts on wave regime Concerns over impact of windfarms on waves and shores.	Local Community Member	1	Extensive modelling of potential impacts on waves and coastal processes as a result of developing East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North has been undertaken. This modelling has considered both the project specific impacts and cumulative impacts with other windfarms in the vicinity. Modelling results show that there will be an insignificant impact on the wave regime. Results of the wave modelling have been shared with the MMO and made publicly available as part of Appendix 7.2 Individual Project and Cumulative Wave Modelling of the ES.

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	Concerns over impacts on coastal processes - Minimise impact on coastal processes. - If coast is disrupted mitigation measures should be implemented – if necessary, sea/ coastal defences.	Local Community Member	2	Impacts to coastal processes have been assessed within the EIA. Where significant impacts were identified, mitigation will be implemented to reduce impacts as far as possible. Cable corridor routing for the export cable has avoided near shore geological formations and sandbanks thought to be important to local coastal processes.
	Project Design - Stakeholders content with the approach to minimise impacts to Coraline Crag and local sandbanks through routing export cable to the south of the Coraline Crags. - The conclusions of the coastal erosion study are agreed, and if the 100 year proposed set back is used as a conservative approach then this is an appropriate set back distance for the onshore landfall transition bays from the cliff-line.	Benthic Ecology Expert Topic Group (MMO, NE and Cefas); Expert Topic Group (SCDC (now East Suffolk Council))	2	Agreements on these feedback points were made in subsequent Benthic Ecology Expert Topic Group meetings.
Benthic Ecology	Assessment methodology Agreements made at Benthic Ecology Expert Topic Group are as follows: - Stakeholders content that results of project and cumulative wave modelling show no significant effect to sensitive receptors. - MMO: The evidence presented suggests that electromagnetic fields (EMF) do have the potential to affect benthic invertebrates, although	Benthic Ecology Expert Topic Group (MMO, NE and Cefas)	6	Appendix 7.2 Individual Project and Cumulative Wave Modelling of the ES shows the results of the wave modelling. The impact is assessed within Chapter 7 Marine Geology, Oceanography and Physical Processes of the ES. Electromagnetic fields (EMF) impacts on benthic invertebrates were assessed in Chapter 9 Benthic Ecology of the ES.

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	studies undertaken to date are limited in terms of species tested. - MMO: Agreed that the impact of permanent habitat loss from the placement of foundations should be assessed under the operational phase only. Scour protection should also be assessed as permanent habitat loss under the operational phase as it will be in place for the duration of the project. - MMO: Agreed that seabed preparation should be assessed under the construction phase as suggested by the applicant. - It was agreed that colonisation of foundation structures should be included as an operational impact only. - Transboundary effects for benthic ecology to be scoped out on the basis of localised effects.			Potential effects from a loss of habitat as a result of placement of turbine foundations and scour protection has been assessed in Chapter 9 Benthic Ecology of the ES. Potential effects from a loss of habitat resulting from seabed preparation has been assessed in Chapter 9 Benthic Ecology of the ES. Potential effects from the colonisation of foundations and cable protection are considered during the operational phase only as shown in Chapter 9 Benthic Ecology of the ES. Appendix 7.3 Assessment of Transboundary Effects of the ES shows transboundary impacts on benthic ecology receptors are highly unlikely and therefore can be scoped out of the assessment.
	Data collection Approach to benthic sampling is suitable for EIA purposes.	Benthic Ecology Expert Topic Group: (MMO, NE and Cefas)	1	Noted and approach used.
Fish and Shellfish Ecology	Assessment Methodology Agreed that impacts of EMF on fish ecology to be assessed within the EIA.	Benthic Ecology Expert Topic Group: (MMO, NE and Cefas)	1	Impacts of EMF on fish ecology were assessed within Chapter 10 Fish and Shellfish Ecology, of the ES.

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	Concerns over fish and shellfish - Concerns over effects on marine life. - Concerns over effects on breeding grounds.	Local Community Member	2	Detailed assessments on possible effects on marine life (including Chapter 10 Fish and Shellfish Ecology, Chapter 9 Benthic Ecology, Chapter 11 Marine Mammals and Chapter 12 Offshore Ornithology) were undertaken as part of the EIA process and presented in the ES. Scientific beam trawl and otter trawl surveys undertaken for East Anglia ONE have informed the baseline for fish and shellfish species. Detailed assessment of key species spawning and nursery areas informed the EIA which was carried out to determine possible effects on breeding grounds for fish and shellfish species.
Marine Mammals	Assessment methodology - Disturbance at seal haul-out sites can be scoped out of the EIA. MMO: However, until details including port location and area of increased vessel movements are finalised impacts to seal haul out sites from vessel disturbance should be considered further. NE: Foraging areas may still need to be assessed, although tagging work could evidence this. - Agreement that there is sufficient justification to scope EMF impacts on marine mammals out of EIA. - Agreement that physical barrier effects to be scoped out of the EIA.	Marine Mammals Expert Topic Group 2 (MMO, NE, The Wildlife Trusts (TWT), Whale and Dolphin Conservation (WDC))	5	As agreed, disturbance at seal haul-out sites has been scoped out of the EIA (for direct disturbance to haul out sites only). The potential interaction of seal foraging areas and the East Anglia ONE North offshore development area has been assessed in Chapter 11 Marine Mammals, of the ES. The effects of EMF on marine mammals were scoped out of the EIA. Physical barrier effects were scoped out of the EIA. The presence and therefore the potential for impact of minke whale and white-beaked dolphin around the East Anglia ONE North windfarm site has been

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	- EIA will be based on NS MU population for harbour porpoise. If appropriate approach provided by TWT the assessment based on SNS cSAC site population will also be included in separate appendix, for information. TWT request an assessment on an estimate of the cSAC population – 18% of the SCANS-III population estimate. NE has advised using NS MU population in EIA. - Fishing activity will be considered as part of the baseline: NE agree but advice may change as part of the southern north sea harbour porpoise SAC review of consents process. WDC and TWT suggest fishing should be included in the cumulative and in-combination assessment and not part of the baseline.			assessed in Appendix 11.2 Marine Mammal Information and Survey Report of the ES. Through Expert Topic Group 3 meeting on 9th January 2019, it was agreed that assessment of potential impacts for the Southern North Sea (SNS) candidate Special Protection Area (cSAC) / Site of Community Importance (SCI) “population” would be provided to Expert Topic Group members as a standalone document and not included as part of the Preliminary Environmental Information (PEI) consultation. Fishing activity is considered part of the existing baseline, as it has existed in the North Sea for a long time before any offshore windfarm construction, it is not a recent or an increasing activity (in most areas fishing is currently in decline).
	Data collection - Agreement that harbour and grey seal density estimates to be derived from latest SMRU seals at sea data. - Approach to determining harbour porpoise and, if required, other cetacean species, density estimates to be used in the EIA, including seasonal correction factors. NE: JCP data as well as information on turbidity and data quality to be	Marine Mammals Expert Topic Group 2 (MMO, NE, TWT, WDC)	4	Harbour and grey seal density estimates derived from latest Sea Mammal Research Unit (SMRU) seals at sea data. Joint Cetacean Protocol (JCP) data as well as information on turbidity and data quality was included in Chapter 11 Marine Mammals of the ES. The baseline survey methodology with 4km buffer was agreed with NE prior to the surveys commencing. This follows a standard procedure for

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	included in the ES chapter. WDC: Suggest increasing buffer to 15km. - The harbour seal and grey seal reference population are agreed by all except for NE. - The underwater noise modelling approach thresholds and criteria was agreed as appropriate but MMO highlighted that NOAA criteria are based on cumulative Sound Exposure Level (SELcum) and peak Sound Pressure Level (SPLpeak), there was no objection to including more technical information as appendix rather than in PEI/ES chapter. NE suggested to defer to Cefas on suitability/appropriateness of modelling proposed. In addition, table 9-1 and 9-2 do not suggest that 10% of max hammer energy will be modelled.			most offshore wind farms. The area allowed the transects covering the East Anglia ONE North site (and 4km buffer zone) to be conducted in one day which is important in reducing the potential for double-counting animals that have moved from one part of the survey area to another during long survey periods. In addition to the survey data, data from other nearby offshore wind farm surveys, SCANS and other surveys were also reviewed to provide additional information on the wider area. Grey seal reference population was refined to remove the east coast of Scotland Management Unit (MU). Harbour seal reference population remains the same. Response provided - 10% of maximum hammer load is being modelled. The suitability of modelling was assessed by Cefas who suggested that there should be more of a justification for scoping impacts of benthic species during the operational phase and to draw conclusions from available scientific literature. This was followed up in Chapter 9 Benthic Ecology of the ES.

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Offshore Ornithology	Assessment methodology - The impacts of operational lighting on seabirds to be scoped out (further information for justification to be provided). NE: advise that the consequences of lighting for birds during all phases of the project (including construction) are considered, so any potential impacts and mitigation can be explicitly stated. - Impacts on migrating non-seabirds to be scoped out. NE: This could be subject to the potential in-combination effects upon dark-bellied brent geese wintering on the Deben Estuary SPA. However, considering the proposed cable routes for East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North are further north, and the appropriate mitigation such as avoiding winter working are put in place, we can agree non-migrant seabirds can be scoped out. - Scoping out of transboundary impacts on non-UK ornithology receptors is acceptable (SNH to provide feedback on Scottish birds). NE: However, this should be subject to consultation with SNH and any additional feedback.	Ornithology Expert Topic Group (MMO, NE and RSPB)	3	A literature review of the effects of operational lighting was prepared (Furness, 2018). At the request of NE, construction and operational lighting was considered in Chapter 12 Offshore Ornithology of the ES. Impacts on migrating non-seabirds to be scoped out following provision of migropath data from East Anglia ONE and East Anglia THREE. Transboundary effects on non-UK ornithology receptors have been scoped out following contact with Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH).
	Data collection/ survey methodology Agreed that the use of BTO flight height data and presentation of Option 1 and Option 2 is	Ornithology Expert Topic Group (MMO, NE and RSPB)	3	British Trust for Ornithology (BTO) flight height data and Option 1 and 2 outputs used in the assessment of collision risk. Option 1 outputs are provided in the Appendix 12.2 Technical Report of the ES.

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	acceptable given the uncertainty around site specific flight height data. - It was not agreed that the use of evidence based nocturnal activity rates for gannet and kittiwake as published in collision risk modelling is acceptable. - The approach to the treatment of survey data collected for East Anglia ONE North whilst piling activity is ongoing in East Anglia ONE. NE: unclear on implications of the proposed approach and therefore we would like to see both the uncorrected figures, i.e. the area of the project area and a 4km buffer and any figures using the proposed approach presented together.			With respect to nocturnal activity factors (NAF) used in the collision risk modelling the Applicant's approach was to provide the full cumulative dataset and the method for calculating the adjustment rate within Appendix 12.2 Technical Report of the ES and the original and revised values were presented in Chapter 12 Offshore Ornithology of the ES. The East Anglia ONE North baseline data results were presented with both unmodified data (i.e. not taking account of any potential East Anglia ONE construction effects) and adjusted (i.e. with appropriate buffering around sources of potential disturbance). The aim was that any effects could be clearly identified allowing informed decisions about the best dataset to use for assessment.
Commercial Fisheries	Impacts on fishing activity during construction Concern over constructing cable corridor in fishermen's pulling grounds.	Local Community Member	1	This was assessed and presented in Chapter 13 Commercial Fisheries of the ES.
Shipping and Navigation	Assessment Methodology Primary concern to avoid choke points in traffic particularly entering/leaving Harwich and Felixstowe.	Chamber of Shipping (CoS)	4	Vessel routeing has been considered on a cumulative basis in Appendix 14.2 Navigational Risk Assessment of the ES.

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	- There should be consideration of shipping policies within the East Marine Plan. - It would be useful to have a breakdown of cargo vessel types recorded. - Queried methodology for cumulative displacement impact assessment.			Ports and shipping policies from the East Marine Plan are considered in Chapter 14 Shipping and Navigation of the ES. Breakdown of cargo vessels by type is provided in Appendix 14.2 Navigational Risk Assessment of the ES). The cumulative impact assessment methodology and an assessment of cumulative impacts are detailed in Chapter 14 Shipping and Navigation of the ES.
	Data collection - MCA request for VHF (very high frequency) test in East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North windfarm sites. - The survey methodology agreed previously (07/04/2017) is still acceptable. - MCA request bathymetric data to be provided to UKHO as per MGN-543. - Further consultation with MCA once bathymetry data is available for the offshore cable corridor. The MCA request that the Applicant provide water depths at all cable crossing locations to enable consultation on appropriate conditions to be input to Development Consent Order (DCO). Assessment of under keel clearance and vessel activity may be required.	MCA project update meeting; Royal Yachting Association (RYA) Cruising Association	5	A VHF test was not undertaken. However, a communications check will be undertaken pre-construction and results will be fed back to MCA. The Applicant provided data to UKHO and MCA. The draft DCO makes reference to the need to consult with MCA through pre-commencement documentation regarding cable route crossing and where navigable depth is reduced by more than 5%. Baseline data also considers the RYA United Kingdom (UK) Coastal Atlas of Recreational Boating. Additional AIS and Radar marine traffic survey data was collated in 2018.

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	Winter surveys were agreed to be based on met mast and bore based AIS not including vessel based radar. Some concern that not all yachts or recreational craft will have AIS systems or will turn on the AIS systems they have.			
	Consultation concerns There are occasionally more foreign flagged yachts in Lowestoft than British - will they have an opinion on these matters (shipping and navigation).	RYA cruising association	1	Transboundary consultation was held with relevant European stakeholders and regulators who have an interest in shipping and navigation interests.
	Impacts and considerations during operation - CoS would like to understand how theoretical increases in future traffic are dealt with. - Cruising association have concern regarding anything that may result in a not smooth bottom anywhere less than 10m in depth. - East Anglia ONE and East Anglia ONE North lighting should be combined and aligning turbine rows will be considered post-consent to avoid confusion to mariners. - Concern over impact on vessels. - Risks of allision with manned platform. - Concern over length of turbine rows internally. - Concern of low visibility being an issue for recreational craft within the windfarm.	Chamber of Shipping; and Cruising association, The Suffolk Coast DMO (Destination Management Organisation); Hazard Workshop; Royal Yachting Association (RYA) project introduction meeting; Trinity	10	At Southwold Public Information Day in March 2018 shipping activity was identified on map in relation to the proposed East Anglia ONE North project. Requirements for reducing water depth were agreed with MCA. Cruising Association were kept up to date with discussions with MCA. Shipping and navigational risks were discussed at the Hazard Workshop (May 2018), as well as potential mitigation measures to inform the EIA. This then informed Appendix 14.3 Hazard Log of the ES, which assesses potential hazards and embedded mitigation measures to consider potential risks and the requirement of any further mitigation measures.

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	- Concern over risk posed to recreational craft involved in sailing races. - Any reduction in water depth will need to be notified and marked as appropriate. - Ferries sometimes transit closer to shore during adverse weather therefore having inshore access reduced during adverse weather may be a concern to operators.	House; MCA Project Update Meeting		All potential impacts identified have been assessed in Chapter 14 Shipping and Navigation of the ES. Adverse weather has been considered in Chapter 14 Shipping and Navigation of the ES.
	Hazard Identification Angling charter vessels are common out of Lowestoft and Southwold.	Hazard Workshop	1	Following the Hazard Workshop (May 2018) a Hazard Log was produced (Appendix 14.3 of the ES) which assesses the hazard of allision risk for commercial fishing vessels associated with unmanned windfarm structures.
	Safety considerations - RYA: The Applicant to apply for statutory safety zones during construction and major O&M activities only. - CoS: Agree with safety zone approach for construction and operation and maintenance however disagree with permanent safety zones around fixed assets.	Royal Yachting Association (RYA) project introduction meeting	2	Statutory safety zones will be applied during construction and major operation and maintenance activities only. An application for safety zones will be submitted post consent.
Civil and Military Aviation and Radar	Consider lighting required for offshore turbines (for aircraft)	The Aldeburgh Society	1	Lighting requirements would follow the MCA (2018) guidance, Offshore Renewable Energy Installations: Requirements, Guidance and Operational Considerations for Search and Rescue and Emergency Response. In addition, assumptions have been made with regard to lighting (with

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				consideration for aircraft) detailed in Chapter 6 Project Description of the ES.
Ground Conditions and Contamination	Assessment methodology - Following review of the Method Statement provided to stakeholders in advance of the meeting and then discussed at the Expert Topic Group, the baseline presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: - inclusion of private water supplies - Following review of the Method Statement provided to stakeholders in advance of the meeting and then discussed at the Expert Topic Group, the methodology presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: - principal aquifers considered High sensitivity - secondary A aquifers considered High sensitivity - all abstractions (including un-licensed) considered High sensitivity - secondary B aquifers considered Low sensitivity - Very Low sensitivity only for unproductive strata - WFD status not used to classify sensitivity or value - Expert Topic Group recommended the use of Envirocheck as a data source for land quality	Ground Conditions and Contamination Expert Topic Group (Suffolk Coastal and Waveney District Councils (now East Suffolk Council) and Environment Agency)	3	Private water supplies are addressed in Appendix 18.3 Land Quality Phase 1 Preliminary Risk Assessment and Chapter 18 Ground Conditions and Contamination of the ES. The Expert Topic Group recommendations were carried forward and are covered in Chapter 18 Ground Conditions and Contamination of the ES.

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	assessment. Stating this provides the best historical map source for the			
Air Quality	Assessment methodology Following review of the Method Statement provided to stakeholders in advance of the meeting and then discussed at the Expert Topic Group: - The baseline presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: - comparison of publicly available Defra data v Local Planning Authority data for worst case scenario - inclusion of publicly available EDF Energy data - stage two Sizewell C consultation should inform the basis for the development of a worst case scenario to deal with these cumulative impacts of the construction and operation of Sizewell C - The study area presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: - study area to match road network as determined through Traffic & Transport Expert Topic Group	Air Quality Expert Topic Group: SCDC (now East Suffolk Council) and Environment Agency	3	These recommendations were noted and taken forward in specific assessment work as presented in Chapter 19 Air Quality of the ES.

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	- The methodology presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: - assessment of nuisance of acid-based soils - assessment of haul crossings of cross-country tracks.			
Water Resources and Flood Risk	Flood risk - Concerns over flood risk impacts. - There are coastal flood risks at location 1, 2, 3 and 4. - Concerns over flood risk to Friston associated with installation of onshore substation in the western half of zone 7.	Local Community Members, Friston Parish Council	7	An assessment of flood risk implications has been provided in Chapter 20 Water Resources of the ES, including mitigation measures where appropriate.
	Assessment methodology Following review of the Method Statement provided to stakeholders in advance of the meeting and then discussed at the Expert Topic Group: - The baseline presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: Inclusion of additional datasets: - Protected species data (from SBIS) - Water body summary sheets (and mitigation measures) - Product 4 and Product 8 flood zone risk mapping	Water Resources and Flood Risk Expert Topic Group: SCC, SCDC (now East Suffolk Council), Anglian Water and Environment Agency	3	Appendix 20.3 Flood Risk Assessment of the ES considers the additional datasets including the Product 4 and Product 8 data in detail, and assesses the likelihood of the project being affected by current or future flooding from any source and whether it will increase flood risk elsewhere. The recommendations have been included in the methodology used, in Chapter 20 Water Resources of the ES. In Chapter 20 Water Resources and Flood Risk of the ES, during the description and defining of the Existing Environment the sensitivity and value has

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	- Suffolk CC flooding incident mapping - Sewer flooding register - Waveney and Suffolk Coastal Strategic Flood Risk Assessment: updated flood risk mapping (plus climate change) - Domestic abstraction (non-licensed) and private water supply (request to EA and SCDC (now East Suffolk Council)) - Ordinary watercourses • The study area presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: - expansion to include all abstractions (licensed or un-licensed) - stage two Sizewell C consultation should inform the basis for the development of a worst case scenario to deal with these cumulative impacts of the construction and operation of Sizewell C • The methodology presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: - More vulnerable land uses should also be High sensitivity - Less Vulnerable land uses should be Medium sensitivity - Water Compatible land uses (which include a built element) should be Low sensitivity - Water Compatible land uses that do not include any built element should be Negligible sensitivity			been recorded as recommended by the Expert Topic Group. Scoping of those factors listed has been taken into consideration.

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	- removal of "pollution likely to be acceptable" Sensitivity: - Public water supply abstractions as Medium sensitivity - All Principal Aquifer should be considered High sensitivity - Secondary A aquifers included as High Sensitivity - All abstractions within the study area included as High sensitivity Value: - All abstractions within the study area included as High value Scale: - 'very minor and intermittent' impact in the 'Negligible' magnitude section mean intermittent and short term - No waterbody can be designated as Low / Negligible sensitivity Scoping in of: - Potential impacts on downstream abstractions associated with any potential crossings of watercourses - Foul and mains connections of construction compounds - Storage areas within floodplain / surface water pathways - Welfare at compounds (if applicable)			

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Land Use	Agricultural Land If substation was in the west, good quality agricultural land would be wasted – farming land must be respected.	Local Community Member	3	The potential impacts on agricultural land quality have been assessed in Chapter 21 Land Use of the ES.
Onshore Ornithology	Data collection/ survey methodology - For Breeding Bird Survey Methodology, include the ancient woodland (Grove Wood) loop as part of transect. - For Breeding Bird Survey Methodology, the Aldringham Loop should be extended slightly to include all the woodland black that straddles the Aldeburgh Road within the South East corner of the map provided. - For the Breeding Bird Survey, there is a public footpath through the site W2 which may provide a better option than circulating around the perimeter.	NE	3	The Breeding Bird Survey was altered to include this loop of Grove Wood. The east of Leiston study area does cover this woodland on the eastern side of Aldeburgh Road, however the transect route was altered to ensure this is covered. The transect route was altered to include the Public Right of Way through W2.
	Bird watching Concerns over impact on bird watching.	Local Community Member	1	Impacts on bird species have been covered in detail in the ornithology assessment presented in Chapter 23 Onshore Ornithology of the ES.

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				There is not considered to be an impact on the activity of bird watching and this has not been scoped into the assessment.
Onshore Ecology	Assessment Methodology - Following review of the Method Statement provided to stakeholders in advance of the meeting and then discussed at the Expert Topic Group, the methodology presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: - regularly occurring populations of nationally important species that are threatened or rare in the region or county and low value to those that are not threatened or rare within the region or county are raised by one 'level' to high and medium respectively; - measurement of habitat loss as percentage of the overall habitat considering its initial size and quality, rather than just a percentage figure; and - scoping in of protected species for operational impacts.	Onshore Ecology Expert Topic Group: SCC, Suffolk Coastal and Waveney District Councils (now East Suffolk Council), NE, Environment Agency, Suffolk Wildlife Trust, RSPB	1	These recommendations were noted and taken forward in Chapter 22 Onshore Ecology of the ES.
	Survey Approach Following review of the Method Statement provided to stakeholders in advance of the meeting and then discussed at the Expert Topic Group, the study area presented in the Method	Onshore Ecology Expert Topic Group: SCC, Suffolk Coastal and Waveney District Councils	1	The recommendations were noted and taken forward in Chapter 22 Onshore Ecology of the ES.

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	Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: - survey and assessment should be designed to capture the effects of the proposed cable corridor having the potential to temporarily and permanently sever ecological connectivity in the landscape, and its potential impact on the relevant species and habitats (Aldeburgh Road woodland crossing).	(now East Suffolk Council), NE, Environment Agency, Suffolk Wildlife Trust, RSPB		
	Impacts on onshore ecology - Concerns over impacts on wildlife. - Concerns over impacts on wildlife if built to the west of B1122. - Concerns over impact on woodland and ancient woodland.	Local Community Members, SCC; Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council meeting	13	The findings from the baseline and/or species-specific surveys were used to inform the EIA, which identified any impacts on ecological receptors and suitable mitigation and/or licencing requirements. Micrositing has taken into account environmental constraints and we would seek to avoid features like woodland where possible. Where this is not possible, baseline and species specific ecological surveys of woodlands have been undertaken. The findings of which were used to inform the Project and helped to identify mitigation and/or licencing requirements.
	Ecological Mitigation - How can ecological damage be repaired? - Substations in operation should be maintained in a way to encourage biodiversity.	Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council, Local Community Member	2	The findings from the baseline and/or species-specific surveys were used to inform the Environmental Impact Assessment, which identified any impacts on ecological receptors and suitable mitigation and/or licencing requirements as shown in Chapter 22 Onshore Ecology of the ES and the

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				Outline Landscape and Ecological Management Strategy (OLEMS) (Document Reference: 8.7). A landscape management plan has been produced for the substation site that included short, medium and long-term management measures for biodiversity, wherever this is possible. Final details of mitigation measures will be provided through the Outline Landscape and Ecological Management Strategy (OLEMS) (Document Reference: 8.7). The Applicant will continue to work constructively with Defra and key stakeholders such as NE to support the preparation of guidance on the application of Net Gain and in their work to establish potential approaches to achieving biodiversity net gains for NSIPs and marine developments.
Onshore Archaeology and Cultural Heritage	Assessment methodology - Expert Topic Group agrees with study area proposed in Archaeology & Cultural Heritage Method Statement but with the following recommendations: - Expansion to include wider cultural heritage settings considerations and to include landscape and heritage specific viewpoints of substation. - Consider above ground heritage features beyond red line site area given preferred	Archaeology and Cultural Heritage Expert Topic Group: Historic England, Suffolk Preservation Society, SCC and Suffolk Coastal and Waveney District Councils (now East Suffolk)	4	These recommendations are noted and have been taken forward in specific assessment work. These points were reflected in the heritage settings and other baseline work undertaken as part of the desk based assessment and any heritage settings assessment work undertaken for Chapter 24 Onshore Archaeology and Cultural Heritage of the ES.

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	substation site and cable route selected e.g. around Friston. - Expert Topic Group agrees with assessment methodology proposed in Archaeology & Cultural Heritage Method Statement (given the lack of an industry standard approach to heritage assessment within the framework of EIA), but with the following recommendations: - conservation areas to be of high importance as a matter of course. - scoping in of operational impact of cable routeing (if western substation zone is chosen) re. potential tree removal and the setting of the Grade II Listed Raidsend. - heritage assets of low/local significance still need mitigation. - NPPF para 139 undesignated heritage assets can be considered a SAM if demonstrably of equivalent significance - Comments on The Applicant's RAG assessment: the assessment would need to take into account scheduled monuments, grade I, II* and II listed buildings and Conservation Areas. Grade II listed buildings. The listing process of grade II listed buildings is a nationally derived set of criteria and the importance of an individual Grade II listed asset and the reasons for its designation would need to be fully considered before it would be considered of regional value.	Council); and Historic England		

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	Policy 139 of the NPPF would need to be observed in cases where a site denotes feature of potential national importance and therefore a higher than 'regional' significance may need to be considered for some of the non-designated archaeological assets noted. This is particularly relevant to the western allocations			
	Data collection - Expert Topic Group agrees with baseline proposed in Archaeology & Cultural Heritage Method Statement but with the following recommendations: - Archaeological Desk-Based Assessment (ADBA) should be informed by aerial photographic, LiDAR, topographic and geological data. - Metal detecting and field-walking should be included in pre-consent survey programme (requirement to be reviewed after ADBA). - Above ground heritage assets assessment to be included within ADBA walkover, and to consider landscape designations, as well as earthworks and field boundaries (including county and parish boundaries). - Trial trenching of cable route (pinch points as a minimum) to be further considered pre-consent and substation to be included pre-consent.	Archaeology and Cultural Heritage Expert Topic Group: Historic England, Suffolk Preservation Society, SCC and Suffolk Coastal and Waveney District Councils (now East Suffolk Council)	1	These recommendations were noted and have informed the methodology and baseline collection for the EIA (as shown in Chapter 24 Onshore Archaeology and Cultural Heritage of the ES).

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	- Initial stages of earthwork condition survey to be undertaken as part of ADBA walkover.			
	Archaeological concerns of onshore infrastructure - Archaeology and heritage should be factored into the decision making process regarding the final substation site and onshore cable route. - Concern about the preferred crossing of the B1122 (Aldeburgh Road), and the potential impact upon the significance of the Grade II listed Aldringham Court from changes to its setting. This would be primarily through the removal of the woodland to the south of the house. More work would need to be done to establish the precise relationship between house, garden and woodland, and the extent to which the woodland contributes to the significance of the asset. - Whilst we do not object in principle to the inclusion of the western sites, we do have a number of concerns, primarily in relation to the scale of the infrastructure required and the impact upon the historic environment, in particular the setting of the heritage assets in Knodishall and Friston, and a number of isolated grade II listed buildings scattered across the landscape around all the western locations (W1, 2 and 3). This is a very rural landscape of dispersed settlement and the	SCC, Historic England, Local Community Member; Joint Parish Council Meeting (Leiston-cum-Sizewell Town Council, Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council and Knodishall Parish Council).	7	These points were considered in the heritage settings work undertaken as part of the desk based assessment and the heritage settings assessment work undertaken for Chapter 24 Onshore Archaeology and Cultural Heritage of the ES. Archaeological and cultural heritage information from the detailed desk-based assessment and geophysical surveys and select key locations along the cable route informed siting and micro-siting considerations, wherever possible within the confines of other engineering and environmental constraints. An arboricultural survey has been undertaken of the Aldeburgh Road woodland at the crossing (south of Aldringham Court – 'Raidsend') to better understand the species mix and to help identify which trees may have been planted contemporary to and in association with the Listed Building. Tumuli would be avoided as part of cable routing exercise to minimise interactions with designated sites and locations.

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	landscape setting is an important part of these assets significance. - Sites 5 and 6 would impact on Knodishall Church and sites of secondary Roman settlements. - Impact on tumuli adjacent to Aldeburgh Road.			
	Archaeological visual impacts Grade I listed Moot Hall building will now be able to see the turbines.	Local Community Member	1	Under very good and excellent visibility conditions the Offshore Photomontage taken from Aldeburgh (09/09/17) would suggest that there is likely to be some visibility of the offshore turbines from areas adjacent to the Moot Hall, although not from the building itself. The setting of the Moot Hall was considered as part of the archaeology and cultural heritage assessment work undertaken for the EIA.
Noise and Vibration	Substation noise concerns - Questions regarding noise levels during operation and switching. - Questions regarding substation noise levels - Concern over noise impacts. - Concerns over noise levels in Friston due to zero ambient noise level. - Concerns over noise impacts on international cultural centre at Snape Maltings due to 'hum' of the substation. Substation needs to be away from people's houses in order to minimise humming from transformer. - There should be adequate screening and noise reduction measures in place.	Local Community Members, Friston Parish Council, Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council	28	A noise modelling study was carried out to assess the acoustic impacts of the substations on the surrounding area and was used to propose necessary noise mitigation measures. Appropriate operational noise limits are addressed within Chapter 25 Noise and Vibration of the ES. Operational noise from the onshore substation will be no greater than 34dB above the representative background L_{Aeq} (5 minutes) during the day time and night at the Noise Sensitive Receptors (NSRs) in accordance with BS4142:2014+A1:2019. Operational substation plant such as transformers and other wound power equipment vibrate at twice

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				the power frequency i.e. 100Hz and associated harmonic frequencies e.g. 200Hz, 300Hz. However, the effects are negligible and are countered using industry standard mitigation techniques such as the use of vibration isolation pads to prevent transmission of ground borne vibration. Chapter 25 Noise and Vibration of the ES considers vibration impacts from the construction and operational phase in further detail.
	Assessment Methodology Following review of the Method Statement provided to stakeholders in advance of the meeting and then discussed at the Expert Topic Group: - the baseline presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: - monitoring locations to be sent to Expert Topic Group to agree number, timings, duration and locations (substation, cable route, pinch points & HDDs, landfall & road network) - stage two Sizewell C consultation should inform the basis for the development of a worst case scenario to deal with these cumulative impacts of the construction and operation of Sizewell C - the study area presented in the Method Statement was agreed following clarification of monitoring locations - the methodology presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following	Noise and Vibration Expert Topic Group: Suffolk Coastal and Waveney District Councils (now East Suffolk Council) and Environment Agency	3	A representative baseline noise survey was undertaken between w/c 25th June and 12th July 2018 at sensitive receptors agreed with the local planning authority. A survey method statement was issued to relevant stakeholders before undertaking the measurements, to ensure best practice and all areas of concern were accounted for. Measurements were either long term (up to 7 days close to the onshore substation search zone) or short term attended (daytime and night) at landfall and cable route receptor locations. Agreement was received through consultation with the Environmental Health Officer at Suffolk Coastal and Waveney District Councils (now East Suffolk Council). Monitoring locations were sent to Expert Topic Group to agree number, timings, duration and locations (substation, cable route, pinch points & HDDs, landfall & road network) Long term measurements were obtained (up to 7 days) at the closest receptors to operational noise

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	recommendations: - worst case assessment should include for weekday and weekend working (construction & operation).			sources (i.e. substation), to include the weekend period.
Traffic and Transport	Additional traffic and road disruption - Concerns over additional traffic on narrow roads. - Concerns over works traffic and road disruption.	Local Community Members; Suffolk Coast DMO	13	All roads identified within the study area have been evaluated to establish baseline conditions and an assessment has been undertaken of the following effects: - Severance; - Amenity; - Highway Safety; and - Driver Delay. In addition, the noise and air quality effects of traffic have been assessed in discrete topic chapters. If significant impacts are identified appropriate mitigation will be proposed.
	Road improvements - Question regarding if there are any plans for road improvements local to the sites, and whether local roads will be available throughout the building operations. - The whole road infrastructure (including A12) must be upgraded to accommodate extremely invasive construction (and related traffic).	Local Community Member, SCC; Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council meeting	4	The assessment has identified the need for mitigation; an Outline Construction Traffic Management Plan (Outline CTMP) (Document Reference: 8.9) has been developed to support the application which has identified traffic management measures.

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	- Junction improvements at Sizewell C would need to be investigated. - Questions regarding access.			
	Ideal transport route Transport ideally should follow B1122 Strengthened lorry route via A12 from north.	Local Community Member	1	An assessment of the suitability of all roads within the study area has been undertaken in Chapter 26 Traffic and Transport of the ES.
	Assessment methodology Following review of the Method Statement provided to stakeholders in advance of the meeting and then discussed at the Expert Topic Group: - the baseline presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: - SCC strategic model is used for obtaining baseline and expected development for modelling (if unavailable then model produced for assessment must be reviewed and agreed with Expert Topic Group) - surveys are not undertaken during school holidays	Traffic and Transport Expert Topic Group 1: Highways England, SCC and SCDC (now East Suffolk Council)	3	These recommendations were noted and taken forward in Chapter 26 Traffic and Transport of the ES.

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	Defining study area - The study area presented should be updated with the additional junctions for detailed analysis. There should be inclusion of a wider area of junctions and projects for overall sensitivity review. - SCC Highway Authority requested the study area extended to cover the A12 'four villages' - SCC Highway Authority recommended that The Applicant undertook some control counts to validate new traffic surveys - The Applicant concluded that use of SCC model to establish an agreed future year baseline. After which, development traffic could be manually assigned or the model assignments could be run using The Applicant's demand data. - A manual spreadsheet assignment will be run in parallel.	Traffic and Transport Expert Topic Group 2: SCC	1	Recommendation accepted, the study area has been extended to include the A12 'four villages'. Surveyed data has been validated by comparison to data from cumulative projects and SEGway counts.
	Impacts with Sizewell C - HGV figures required as there are concerns over construction activity when considered with Sizewell C. Friston would be impacted by this and there is need to mitigate and compensate. - Stage two Sizewell C consultation should inform the basis for the development of a worst case	SCC; Traffic and Transport Expert Topic Group (Highways England, SCC and Suffolk Coastal and Waveney District Councils (now	2	The list of other projects for cumulative impacts was provided from the Local Planning Authority. The Applicant then followed the Planning Inspectorate Advice Note 17, to determine which projects were to be included within the cumulative assessment.

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	scenario to deal with these cumulative impacts of the construction and operation of Sizewell C.	East Suffolk Council))		
Human Health	Concerns over health impacts	Local Community Member	3	Detailed potential health effects and mitigation measures to ensure that the health of local communities is not adversely affected are included in Chapter 27 Human Health of the ES.
	Health concerns related to noise impacts	Local Community Member	1	Chapter 27 Human Health of the ES considered several determinants of health. Noise is an important determinant and, as such, was included. This was based on the findings from the Noise Assessment that was detailed in a separate chapter.
Offshore Seascape, Landscape and Visual Amenity	Assessment Methodology - The format of the Onshore LVIA and Offshore SLVIA should be considered, with the potential for merging of the two topics to address the overlap of onshore and offshore landscape and visual effects. - Consultees requested clear documentation that explains what is to be assessed under each 'scenario' and for each application (East Anglia ONE North and East Anglia TWO). - Agreement that for SLVIA the newly developed 'Suffolk, South Norfolk and North Essex Seascape Character Assessment' will form the baseline. - Suffolk County Council requested consideration of two worst case scenarios in the SLVIA (more	SLVIA Expert Topic Group (NE, SCC, Suffolk Coastal and Waveney District Councils (now East Suffolk Council), Norfolk County Council and Suffolk Coasts and Heaths AONB)	10	Offshore Seascape, Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment (SLVIA) is contained in Chapter 28 Offshore Seascape, Landscape and Visual Amenity of the ES and Appendices 28.2 – 28.8 of the ES. Onshore Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment (LVIA) is contained in Chapter 29 Landscape and Visual Amenity of the ES. Inter-related effects of both offshore and onshore elements are assessed in Chapter 28. Scenarios for the impact assessment were explained in Chapter 28 Offshore Seascape, Landscape and Visual Amenity of the ES. SLVIA uses the Suffolk, South Norfolk and North Essex Seascape Character Assessment as the baseline, as described in Appendix 28.3 Seascape

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	and smaller turbines OR fewer and taller turbines). NE felt that only assessing the tallest turbines would be sufficient but would recommend the SLVIA clearly explains the worst case scenario assumptions used in the assessment. - Clarification required if lighting for night-time OSPs will be visible above the horizon. Realistic worst case scenario for SLVIA will clarify assumed position of the offshore platforms in the array area (i.e. closest to shore) and if OSP lighting will be visible. - Expert Topic Group requested that photographs taken for evening visualisations for SLVIA are taken post 3pm. - A 50km radius study area was agreed for the SLVIA. - Following review of the Method Statement provided to stakeholders in advance of the meeting and then discussed at the Expert Topic Group, the baseline presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: - stage two Sizewell C consultation should inform the basis for the development of a worst case scenario to deal with these cumulative impacts of the construction and operation of Sizewell C - Holton Array (onshore turbines) to be included as part of the existing baseline.			Assessment of the ES and Chapter 28 Offshore Seascape, Landscape and Visual Amenity of the ES. The assessment scenario(s) for the SLVIA are based on the realistic worst case single wind turbine model. This is described in Chapter 28 Offshore Seascape, Landscape and Visual Amenity of the ES. Lighting proposals described in realistic worst case scenario for the SLVIA in Chapter 28 Offshore Seascape, Landscape and Visual Amenity of the ES. Assessment of visual effect of lighting assessed in Appendix 28.5 Visual Assessment of the ES and summarised in Chapter 28 Offshore Seascape, Landscape and Visual Amenity of the ES Photomontage visualisations shown in Figures 28.26 – 28.53 of Chapter 28 Offshore Seascape, Landscape and Visual Amenity of the ES include late afternoon, evening and dusk views. The 50km radius study area was used in in Chapter 28 Offshore Seascape, Landscape and Visual Amenity of the ES. The list of other projects was provided from the Local Planning Authority. The Applicant then followed the Planning Inspectorate Advice Note 17 to determined which projects were included within the cumulative

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	- Following review of the Method Statement provided to stakeholders in advance of the meeting and then discussed at the Expert Topic Group, the methodology presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: - definition of duration (short, medium & long-term) to match that agreed in East Anglia ONE and East Anglia THREE projects. - The information provided regarding the timing of photography undertaken to date is welcome and the Suffolk Local Authorities suggested that the priority of evening summer photography - (6pm-8pm) - are viewpoints 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and that if at all possible 9, 10 11 should be included also.			assessment. The list of cumulative projects agreed with the SLVIA Expert Topic Group is presented in Chapter 28 Offshore Seascape, Landscape and Visual Amenity. The Applicant reviewed previous East Anglia ONE / East Anglia THREE definitions of duration and amended methodology where applicable. Photomontage visuals are shown in Figures 28.26 – 28.53 of Chapter 28 Offshore Seascape, Landscape and Visual Amenity of the ES. These include evening views from viewpoints 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.
	Turbine Visual Impact - Concerns over night time lighting of offshore infrastructure. - Turbines too tall and close to land. - Largest turbines should be farthest out to sea. - Concern over the sun reflecting off the moving turbine blades and what will be done to minimise this. - Change to the horizon and perception of the destination.	Aldeburgh Town Council Meeting, Local Community Members; The Aldeburgh Society, The Suffolk Coast DMO	7	The visual impact of the turbines is assessed in Chapter 28 Offshore Seascape, Landscape and Visual Amenity. It will be navigational lighting that sits below the curvature of the earth so won't see a full suite of lights. There will also be aviation lights on the perimeter only and aviation lights that shine upwards.
	Visualisations Required	SCC	1	Night time visuals were available at Phase 3 Public Information Days.

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	Night time images of offshore turbines required.			
	Concern over impact on AONB The bank of turbines along the coastline is damaging to the seascape and the character of the AONB.	Local Community Member	2	The Seascape, Landscape Visual Impact Assessment (SLVIA) considers the impacts on the special qualities of the AONB.
Landscape and Visual Impact	Visual impact on residential properties - Substation need to be away from people's houses in order to minimise visual impact. - Visual impact of proposed substation on Friston.	Local Community Member	2	The Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment (LVIA) considered potential impacts on agreed receptor viewpoints (Chapter 29 Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment of the ES). An Onshore Landscape Mitigation Plan (OLMP) (presented in the Outline Landscape and Ecological Management Strategy (OLEMS) (Document Reference: 8.7) submitted with this DCO application) provides details of landscape planting that will be undertaken to mitigate potential visual impacts.
	Visual impact on landscape - Concerns over impacts on the landscape / visual impact (countryside views). - Impacts on the landscape should be minimised. - Substations should not be visible on the approach to the AONB.	Local Community Member; Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Meeting	12	The LVIA considered potential impacts on agreed receptor viewpoints. An Onshore Landscape Mitigation Plan (OLMP) presented in the Outline Landscape and Ecological Management Strategy (OLEMS) (Document Reference: 8.7) submitted with this DCO application) provides details of landscape planting that will be undertaken to mitigate potential visual impacts.

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	Concerns about height of substation Visual impact of proposed substations, out of scale with existing structures. The height makes screening impossible.	Friston Parish Council	1	The Applicant has committed to reducing the East Anglia ONE North substation building height from 21m to 15m. The LVIA has considered potential impacts on agreed receptor viewpoints. An Onshore Landscape Mitigation Plan (OLMP) (presented in the Outline Landscape and Ecological Management Strategy (OLEMS) (Document Reference: 8.7) submitted with this DCO application) provides details of landscape planting that will be undertaken to mitigate potential visual impacts.
	Assessment Methodology - It was agreed that the Applicant will not undertake a landscape capacity study including NGV if their project details remain unknown. NGV would take account of the East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North projects in their own assessment, as set out in the Planning Inspectorate advice regarding approach to cumulative assessment. - Following review of the Method Statement provided to stakeholders in advance of the meeting and then discussed at the Expert Topic Group, the baseline presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: - inclusion of Greater Gabbard and Galloper windfarm substations in the LVIA baseline	SCC and SCDC (now East Suffolk Council); LVIA Expert Topic Group: NE, SCC, SCDC (now East Suffolk Council), Norfolk County Council and Suffolk Coast and Heaths AONB	3	The list of other projects was provided from the Local Planning Authority. The Applicant then followed the Planning Inspectorate Advice Note 17, to determine which projects were to be included within the cumulative assessment. The list of cumulative projects agreed with the LVIA Expert Topic Group for assessment in the LVIA is presented in Chapter 29 Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment of the ES. Definitions of duration match those agreed for East Anglia THREE project as set out in Chapter 29 Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment and Appendix 29.2 LVIA Methodology of the ES.

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	- stage two Sizewell C consultation should inform the basis for the development of a worst case scenario to deal with these cumulative impacts of the construction and operation of Sizewell C • Following review of the Method Statement provided to stakeholders in advance of the meeting and then discussed at the Expert Topic Group, the methodology presented in the Method Statement was agreed with the following recommendations: - definition of duration (short, medium & long-term) to match that agreed in East Anglia ONE and East Anglia THREE projects - landscape value of non-AONB landscapes must be included in sensitivity to change landscape receptors (as per LIVIA3) - clear definition of assessment scenarios needs to be given in the EIA chapter.			
Tourism Recreation and Socio-Economics	Tourism and recreation impacts • Concerns over impacts on tourism and recreation (in both construction and operation phases). • Concern over impacts on tourism. • Concern over accommodation as Aldeburgh struggles to have enough beds.	Local Community Members, Friston Parish Council, Aldeburgh Town Council Meeting,	9	Chapter 30 Tourism, Recreation and Socio-Economics of the ES included an assessment of potential effect for the tourism industry. This included a comparison of available bed spaces within the likely area that workers would travel to work.
	Impacts on local residents	Friston Parish Council, Local	6	Chapter 30 Tourism, Recreation and Socio-Economics of the ES included an assessment of

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	- Concern over reduced quality of life for Friston residents, with reference to reduced access to footpaths. - Concern over impacts on Friston environment and everyday life. - Concern over public footpath and bridleway diversion or closure. - Concern over impacts on Aldringham Court nursing home if there is construction close by. - Impacts due to construction workers and activities – will amenity users be able to use the beach during HDD activities?	Community Members; Parish Council Meeting		factors that have the potential to effect local communities such as noise or visual impact and potential impacts to Public Rights of Way. The Socio-Economic assessment included a map of the location of community assets (such as nursing homes and GPs) to assess the potential for impact and if any mitigation would be necessary. The Outline Code of Construction Practice (OCoCP) (Document Reference: 8.1) will include details on how construction will be managed including mitigation measures. Potential impacts of construction workers have been considered in the socio-economic assessment. Construction workers have the potential to positively effect local communities through increased expenditure on food and accommodation. All workers employed by the Applicant will comply with the company's code of conduct whilst at work and off work. Furthermore, there should be no requirement to close the beach during HDD activities during landfall construction or cabling.
	Socio-economic impacts - Concerns over implications of the proposed substation on selling land. - Concerns over economic demise of fishing, holiday trade and farming.	Local Community Members, SCDC (now East Suffolk Council), The Aldeburgh Society	19	An assessment of potential impacts has been included in the Chapter 30 Tourism, Recreation and Socio-Economics of the ES. However, impacts on house prices were not included in the assessment, as due to multiple factors which influence house

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	• Compensation should be paid for the negative effects of the development. • The Applicant should consider an environmental mitigation fund to be available to the local communities which will be affected by the construction, operation and visual intrusion of the windfarms. • Concerns over buying property in Aldringham due to the proposed scheme. • Concerns over impacts on property prices due to substations. • Impacts on property. • How will socio-economics be considered? • There will be jobs in Lowestoft but that area not affected.			prices it was not feasible to model the potential difference. The Socio-Economic assessment was based on the Sustainable Livelihoods framework. This included potential economic impacts through employment and potential social impacts through potential impacts such as temporary noise or visual change. The intention is to lay cables underground to avoid any effect on the enjoyment or value of surrounding properties. All feedback received during the consultation phases relating to community benefit has been logged and collated by the Applicant. This information has been considered during the creation of the Applicant's principles for community benefit funding. A commitment was made to a community fund in July 2019 to Suffolk County Council and East Suffolk Council, to be further decided post-consent.
Cumulative impacts	Cumulative impact with National Grid Interconnector projects • As two SPR windfarm projects and the National Grid Nautilus project are planned to be completed within the same timescales and the EDF Energy construction of Sizewell C there	Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council; Aldeburgh Town Council Meeting; Suffolk Coast DMO; SCC	5	The methodology for the Cumulative Impact Assessment (CIA) was outlined within the ES in Chapter 6 Environmental Impact Assessment Methodology, which describes how the cumulative assessment will be taken forward, looking at both key guidance and in consultation with stakeholders.

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	should be a holistic approach which considers the requirements and impacts of all three projects and how these can best be collectively mitigated. • Questions over the two new interconnectors which would be complete by 2024. • Concern over a number of infrastructure projects disrupting communities around Sizewell (Nuclear and wind projects). • Cumulative impacts of construction activities. • Transport mitigation.			
	Cumulative impact of offshore windfarms • Concerns over environmental impacts of multiple windfarms. • Concern on cumulative environmental impacts and impacts on shipping safety with proposed Dutch windfarm projects.	Local Community Members	2	Cumulative impacts with all relevant offshore developments have been considered in the Cumulative Impact Assessment. Cumulative impacts on shipping safety, including transboundary impacts, are considered in the cumulative impact section of Chapter 14 Shipping and Navigation of the ES.
Technical Details	Questions relating to offshore infrastructure • Questions regarding wind turbine operating speeds.	Local Community Member	1	The Applicant provided answers to questions regarding the wind turbines and their minimum and maximum operating speeds.
	Questions relating to onshore infrastructure • Query regarding cut in and cut out points.	Local Community Members; Aldeburgh Town Council Meeting;	5	Technical responses to cut in and cut out speeds and capacity factor calculation were provided. Some locations including the Thorpeness Road crossing, will require special crossing techniques,

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	- Why have we just shown one calculation for the Capacity Factor with the maximum capacity and the running capacity? - Employ HDD after crossing Thorpeness Road to River Hundred. - Can planting of trees be done on top of cable swathes? - Questions regarding the changed connection point.	SCDC (now East Suffolk Council)		such as trenchless crossing (but not HDD). For crossing the Hundred River this would be using conventional open cut methodologies as described in Chapter 6 Project Description of the ES. Planting of trees cannot be done on top of cable swathes, however, pasture and arable land will be re-seeded and suitable hedgerow species replanted. In 2010, East Anglia Offshore Wind (a joint venture with ScottishPower Renewables (SPR) and Vattenfall) signed grid connection agreements with National Grid for six 1.2GW offshore wind projects. The connection offers were based on the existing and contracted generation background at that time which included the capacity and proposed timing of Sizewell C amongst others. At that time, the most economic and efficient connections (considering environmental and programme implications) were identified at Bramford for the East Anglia ONE, East Anglia TWO and East Anglia THREE projects. There was no available capacity near Sizewell to accommodate East Anglia ONE North and East Anglia TWO projects at that time. In 2016, SPR took full ownership of the East Anglia ONE, TWO and THREE projects and subsequently identified that East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North should progress to the development phase in 2017.

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				The Applicant engaged with National Grid in early 2017 to determine connection options based on contracted background at that time and reflecting the projects' timescales and changed capacities. This resulted in the Connection and Infrastructure Options Note (CION) review process which confirmed that connections in the Sizewell area for East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North would be the most economic and efficient while considering environmental and programme implications.
Request Information	Request for onshore study area/ details of substation sites - Enquiry about onshore study area and request for information regarding the proposed locations. - Request of visualisation map. - Request for onshore study area. - Request for map of the seven zones. - Request for onshore study area presentation. - Request for details of the siting of the new substations. - Request of detailed map with specific proposed substation locations. - Request for map of the 'area of search' with an overlay of the AONB to be sent. - Asked for the shape of the East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North Zones with the corridor cables to be sent over.	Local Community Members; Carlton Colville Town Council; SASES Member; CRPMEMI	41	The Applicant responded to individual requests and provided information including: information regarding the possible areas for the substations, A1 visualisation map, onshore study area maps, onshore study area presentation and map of AONB with overlay. Maps showing the onshore study area and the potential substation zones were also included in the exhibition boards at the Public Information Day (see Appendix 6.7 of the Consultation Report) and this was posted on the Applicant's website.

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	Request for DCO documents - Request for SoCC information. - Request for scoping report and the Planning Inspectorate scoping opinion.	Local Community Member	2	The Applicant provided these documents
	Request for visualisations of coastal views and visibility	Local Community Member	2	Visualisations from Public Information Days sent via email.
Cost Considerations	Cost should be considered and reduced - The proposed scheme should apply the Electricity Act 1989 in order that the project is economic and efficient, although there is a 10km onshore cable route. - Concerns that costs have not been taken into account and not weighted in importance. - Reduce costs of underground works. - Substation should be built for speed and cost.	Friston Parish Council, Local Community Members	4	In 2010, East Anglia Offshore Wind (a joint venture with ScottishPower Renewables (SPR) and Vattenfall) signed grid connection agreements with National Grid for six 1.2GW offshore wind projects. The connection offers were based on the existing and contracted generation background at that time which included the capacity and proposed timing of Sizewell C amongst others. At that time, the most economic and efficient connections (considering environmental and programme implications) were identified at Bramford for the East Anglia ONE, East Anglia TWO and East Anglia THREE projects. There was no available capacity near Sizewell to accommodate East Anglia ONE North and East Anglia TWO projects at that time. In 2016, SPR took full ownership of the East Anglia ONE, TWO and THREE projects and subsequently identified that

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				East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North should progress to the development phase in 2017. The Applicant engaged with National Grid in early 2017 to determine connection options based on contracted background at that time and reflecting the projects' timescales and changed capacities. This resulted in the Connection and Infrastructure Options Note (CION) review process which confirmed that connections in the Sizewell area for East Anglia TWO and East Anglia ONE North would be the most economic and efficient while considering environmental and programme implications.
Communication and Comments on Public Information Days	Lack of publicity of Public Information Days - Concern over lack of communication/ not finding out about Public Information Days. - Short notice for Knodishall residents. - More leafleting to local residents about Public Information Days. - Chairman of Friston Parish Council had concerns that other parish councils had received leaflets for distribution (about the projects) but Friston had not. - SCDC (now East Suffolk Council) asked for greater advertisement of the Public Information Day events. - Poor timing.	Local Community Members; Friston Parish Council; SCDC (now East Suffolk Council); Suffolk Coast DMO	26	The Phase 2 Public Information Days were advertised in the East Anglian Daily Times, the Beccles and Bungay Journal and the Lowestoft Journal. Several Parish and Town Councils were contacted with the Phase 2 Public Information Day posters detailing the events, including Friston Parish Council (see Appendix 6.4 of the Consultation Report for the full list). There was also a meeting with Friston Parish Council on 5th March 2018 to provide further details of the proposals.

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	Not early enough consultation.			The 'Hard-to-reach' audience were engaged via a mail drop. Publicity was increased for Phase 3 Public Information Days as there was a mail drop, covering a wider area. A full description of the publicity of the Phase 2 Public Information Days is detailed in Section 5.2 of the Consultation Report.
	Not enough Public Information Day locations/ wrong locations - Complaint over the fact there were no Public Information Days in Knodishall that the Knodishall community has not been involved in consultation. - Future Public Information Days should be held in Knodishall area. - Victoria is not the best place for an exhibition. It is not very central and does not jump out to passing traffic. - Half days were too short and more venues were needed as the venues were overcrowded. - More meetings needed. - Concerns over lack of Friston Public Information Days.	Local Community Members	11	During Phase 2 there were six Public Information Day locations, which was an increase from the four at Phase 1 consultation. These events were scheduled for the Easter Holiday period, designed to include second home owners. There was also a meeting with Friston Parish Council on 5th March 2018 to provide further details of the proposals. During Phase 3 the number of locations increased to include Friston, and more dates were included – including some locations visited twice. The number of Public Information Days were doubled from Phase 2 at Phase 3 to a total of 12. The Public Information Days also covered Thursday to Saturday to capture different audiences.

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	Public Information Days venues too crowded - It was too crowded at Public Information Days to talk at length to anyone. - Presentation format with questions would have been better as too crowded.	Local Community Members	5	At Phase 3, as some locations were visited twice this gave people more of an opportunity to find out information. At Phase 3.5 the consultation events were in the format of public meeting presentations.
	Lack of information/ information unavailable - Details about selection criteria were not available. - Insufficient information regarding the project, certain items not clear or discussed. - Unable to obtain copies of the map relating to the siting of the substations from Aldeburgh. - Would have been useful to have maps with public rights of way on. - Limited information at Public Information Days. - Information regarding the plan to install 2 interchange units as well as 2 substations and a national grid substation should have been presented. - Request for map with seven proposed sites to be available at March Public Information Days. - Lack of information about the scale of the development. - There should have been maps available to take away.	Friston Parish Council, Local Community Members; Friston Parish Meeting; SCC	41	All information provided at Phase 2 was consistent with the objectives of the phase as explained in the Statement of Community Consultation (detailed in Chapter 3 of the Consultation Report). At Phase 2 consultation this was too early in the pre-application process to provide detailed information on the proposals, however there was a commitment to provide more information in subsequent phases. Phase 3 provided more information about site selection through the Public Information Day boards, the area for the cable route was shown and substation visuals were provided. The height of the substation was compared with local landmarks. Onshore study area maps were presented including the indicative onshore development area.

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	- There was no real information about where the substation will be or where the cable route is at Public Information Days. - No information on where the cable route will go, need illustrations. - Too many unknowns at Public Information Days. - Substation descriptions did not include height or comparisons with i.e. houses or pylons. - Only general basic information at Public Information Days which was not concrete. - Little further information of onshore study area than what was in the SoCC. - Should have included cost comparisons/ budget information. - Too much focus on offshore possible visual impact and hardly anything regarding the onshore impact. - A lot of emphasis on AONB but not on resident anxieties. - Need access route details. - Lack of knowledge of other projects in the area, need to consult on these at Public Information Days.			
	Helpful information (at Public Information Days and to take away) - Helpful statistics of sizes. - Helpful brochures to take away.	Local Community Members	28	Positive feedback is noted and carried forward to subsequent phases.

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	• Good information on the proposed scheme at Public Information Days. • Public Information Days helped provide a better understanding of the project and its scale. • Useful in informing of the impact on local communities of construction. • Useful for informing of the extent of areas affected. • Useful in informing of the benefits of the projects. • Useful in informing of the locations of the windfarms, substations and cable routing. • Useful in informing of the effect on the position of the oil tanker.			
	Concerns over Public Information Days displays/ visualisations • Display of options at Public Information Days not accessible, too crowded around displays. Writing too small. • Mock up photos. • Had to bend down to look at detail in boards, a wider design would be more comfortable / higher up. • Information boards had too much green background. • Could improve information boards by using more layman's terms.	Local Community Members; Friston Parish Meeting; Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council meeting	22	There was a changed layout of the Phase 3 boards to make them easier to view. An East Anglia ONE video was shown about the construction of East Anglia ONE showing impacts and mitigation. As there were more Public Information Day events the Public Information Days boards were less crowded at the majority of events and therefore easier to view. The offshore visuals at all events are shown at good visibility.

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	- Boards should have been clearer about adequate empty spaces more suitable for transmitters that would not affect homes, schools, roads and wildlife. - Only one board regarding substation information and it was low level and not easy to see. - Felt that the photographs had been taken to minimise the visibility and size of the turbines. - The wind turbine image showed that they were hardly visible – was this deliberate? - It would be useful to see photographs of other completed routes and substation after they have been re-established (such as East Anglia ONE). - Need more detail on substations including pictorial presentation/ photomontage of substations in situ. - Need landscape and visualisations for Friston including access.			
	Concern over slideshow/ video - Slides were quick to change so had to watch several times to fully understand them. - Some slides had unexplained details. - Video not good.	Local Community Members	4	Two videos were shown at Phase 3 Public Information Days including the East Anglia ONE fly over video and one about electrical engineering and other topics such as HDD and the cost of offshore wind.
	Helpful Public Information Days displays/ visualisations	Local Community Members	26	Positive feedback is noted and carried forward to subsequent phases.

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	- Helpful visualisations, maps and photomontages at Public Information Days. - Beneficial to see the visual impact on the turbines and substation. - Plans were easy to read. - Useful boards with clear language.			
	Bias at Public Information Days - Biased feedback forms/ leading questions. - Biased Public Information Days. - Public Information Days seemed like propaganda and not a debate. - There was no opposition group represented. - Ideas at this stage are without community support/ input.	Local Community Members; Friston Parish Meeting; SCDC (now East Suffolk Council)	8	The feedback forms and material presented was based on the main aims of Phase 2 consultation as stated in the Statement of Community Consultation (SoCC), which were to consult further on the onshore study area including refinement of this study area and to further consult on the viewpoints selected to assess the visual impact of the offshore wind turbines.
	Concern over ignoring local authorities Concern that the Applicant is ignoring Local Planning Authority views.	Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council meeting	1	Phase 2 Consultation (being the first stage of Statutory Consultation) included a broader engagement area to include parishes not only within the onshore study area but also parishes adjacent or potentially affected by the project.
	Information not clear / miscommunicated - Concern about miscommunication regarding the preference for Zone 7. - Confusing names of project areas. - Confusion over possible substation locations.	Friston Parish Council; Local Community Members, Friston Parish Meeting	4	Mail drop included site selection document and the onshore indicative development area was presented at the Public Information Days, site selection process was explained on the Public Information Days boards to make the options clear.

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	Claimed that there was a 50/50 split of feedback for substations in east vs west which turned out not to be true.			
	Lack of knowledge of representatives/ more representatives needed - Lack of knowledge shown about decommissioning of SZA land that could become available. - Representatives didn't seem to care. - No real answers making sense. Representatives had different/conflicting answers to questions (no single voice). - National Grid representatives should have been at Public Information Days. - Electrical engineers should have been present for some issues. - No-one was able to explain why the substation compounds needed to be 190x190/ so big. - Need a local representative from SPR. - Lack of technical knowledge at these events. - Would have preferred a presentation by the stall where interpretation could be clarified.	Local Community Members	18	At the Phase 2 Public Information Days there were appropriate specialists such as: environmental, engineering, land agent, stakeholder and media specialists. Every discipline was covered at Phase 3 Public Information Days so there were experts for each topic area. There was a local representative (from SPR) present at each of the events. Electrical engineering issues were addressed in a video.
	Helpful knowledgeable representatives Helpful and knowledgeable representatives at Public Information Days.	Local Community Members	25	Positive feedback is noted.

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	Public Information Days were a good chance to talk one to one with representatives from SPR and other project members.			
	Suggestions for public consultation - Letter sent with map in mail drop. - Include seascape in Phase 3 consultation.	Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council meeting; NE	2	At Phase 3 there was a mail drop with details of the Phase 3 Public Information Days, at these events there were exhibition boards with maps to view which were also made available on the project website. There was a coastal views and visibility document at the Phase 2 Public Information Days and there were day and night time offshore photomontage booklets at Phase 3 Public Information Days.
	Lack of mention of potential impacts - Lack of information on impacts such as light, noise, road access and length of construction at Public Information Days. - Lack of information about construction impacts (construction timing, traffic impacts, worker accommodation etc). - No mention of noise from substations. - Public Information Days need more environmental impact (e.g. fishing, birds, flora, wildlife etc.). - Not enough emphasis on the AONB and SSSI. - No mention of impact of construction traffic/ noise in country lanes.	Local Community Members	11	These comments were taken on board and there was a Public Information Day board covering the key impacts and noise was covered by the video at the Phase 3 Public Information Days. The Preliminary Environmental Information Report (PEIR) was published at Phase 4 consultation which included an assessment of all relevant potential impacts which was presented at the Phase 4 Public Information Days.

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	- Impacts on local economy should be shown - Wanted to know more about protecting the Suffolk Coastline.			
	Concern over comments not addressed or replied to	Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council meeting	1	All enquiries have been responded to in a timely manner. More detailed enquiries have required technical input from our advisers or legal team to provide a full and considered response.
	Concerns over clarification of status of EDF Energy land - The issue of EDF Energy refusing to sell land to the Applicant in ideal site was not proactively presented. - Insufficient information on why existing sites are not being considered i.e. Magnox land. - Public Information Days showed how the Applicant and EDF Energy don't work together.	Local Community Members; Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council meeting	4	The Applicant has consulted with EDF Energy extensively throughout the consultation process. Continual engagement with EDF Energy led to a further state of consultation known as Phase 3.5, which included the opportunity to consider a new potential substation location between Sizewell and Leiston as a possible alternative substation location. The Applicant is also part of the Energy Projects Working Together Group established by the Local Planning Authority.
	No opportunity to comment on substation options	Local Community Members	2	Space to comment on substation options was given on the feedback forms in comments section and contact details provided for concerns to be raised.
Construction Methodology	Construction methodology concerns - Concern over construction methods if blasting is used which in the past has resulted in zero fish being caught. - Concerns over construction.	Aldeburgh Town Council Meeting; Friston Parish Council	2	The Applicant set up a Commercial Fisheries Working Group and the Aldeburgh Fishermen were represented on this, to allow the Applicant to work with the fishermen throughout this process. Potential impacts of construction on local people were considered in the socio-economic assessment

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Suggested Mitigation Measures	Substation screening/ reducing visual impacts • Hedge screening/ planting trees designed to assist local biodiversity and embankments. • Height reduction/ minimisation. • Use embankments for screening. • Hidden at a low elevation (sunk into ground) / use existing topography to screen. • Put substation underground. • As much as possible should be underground and the best landscape. • Reduce visual impacts. • Reduce lighting impacts. • Reduce size and footprint of substation. • Cover in mirrors to show countryside. • To locate the substation away from habitation and where they are least obtrusive. • Isolated location. • The substations should be clad in material which would help blend into the local environment. • Mitigation measures should be put in place including minimising the height of any installations, adopt appropriate colour schemes and reducing the building footprints.	Local Community Members; Parish Council Meeting; Aldringham-cum-Thorpe Parish Council; SCC	106	An Onshore Landscape Mitigation Plan (OLMP) (presented in the Outline Landscape and Ecological Management Strategy (OLEMS) (Document Reference: 8.7) submitted with this DCO application) provides details of mitigation and landscape planting that will be undertaken to mitigate potential visual impacts. It is not feasible to bury the substations underground given the technical challenges associated with such a proposal. Due to the size, equipment and voltages of the project, burying it would be a significant undertaking which would require radical changes in technology and design. Whilst the substations cannot be buried the Applicant has looked at existing groundwater information and topography for the sites and has proposed earthworks to mitigate the impacts of the buildings. As part of embedded mitigation measures, the onshore substation has been designed so that it does not require to be permanently lit at night during the operational phase, with passive lighting (passive infra-red). Task and vehicle lighting may be used in

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	Visual impact should be minimised by selecting sites that minimise the requirement for additional overhead lines.			the hours of darkness during approved working hours.
	Offshore visual impacts Reduce height of turbines and move further off shore to mitigate visual impact.	Local Community Member	1	Height information and layouts of turbines have been presented in the Project Description chapter. The height of turbines being assessed allows for advances in technology as turbines become more efficient. Potential impacts on seascape are assessed in Chapter 28 Offshore Seascape Landscape Visual Impact Assessment of the ES. Based on visibility from the closest point (35.7km), the Met Office visibility data indicates that the East Anglia ONE North windfarm site will have a visibility frequency of approximately 26% i.e. 91 days of the year on average (or approximately one-quarter of the year) with visibility over 35.7km.
	Minimise impact on environment - Emphasis on minimising environmental impact. - Measures to protect local wildlife – habitats. - Enhance wildlife through mitigation. - Where cable is brought onshore - it should not enter in the vicinity of a 'sand' cliff - to minimise "additional" disturbance to a fragile environment. - Do not place in SSSI and AONB with crumbling coastline. - Reduced impact on marine life.	Local Community Members; Parish Council Meeting	11	Each topic within the environmental assessment considered and presented mitigation measures required to reduce any potentially significant impacts.

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	- Flora and fauna can be professionally relocated to other areas of outstanding beauty. - Mitigation against the removal of woodland at Aldeburgh Road.			
	Use existing infrastructure - As much as possible use current infrastructure or close to. - Using appropriate roads and links for Sizewell C would again mitigate more construction work.	Local Community Members	6	Noted. The Applicant has liaised with the Local Planning Authority and other developers to investigate synergies and management measures to minimise disturbance. An assessment of the suitability of all roads within the study area has been undertaken
	Reducing traffic impacts - Reduce traffic to/ from the sites. - Good access to chosen site/ local roads brought up to standard and capable of handling extra traffic.	Local Community Members	2	The traffic assessment has considered access to and from site. Through detailed design the Applicant aimed to reduce construction vehicle movements as much as possible. Access points have been discussed with the Highways Authority. The Outline Construction Traffic Management Plan (Outline CTMP) (Document Reference: 8.9) and Design and Access Statement (DAS) (Document Reference: 8.3) include measures to reduce impacts of increased traffic.
	Reducing construction impacts - Time limit on disturbance from burying cable in land should be given to minimise disruption. - Limit the scale of cable corridors (50M). - Don't dig trenches to bury cable.	Local Community Member	3	Impacts on land use have been considered as part of the environmental impact assessment.

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	Community fund/ compensation - Community fund and compensation for property - Free electricity for community facilities - village halls, Leiston Leisure centre. Support for Knodishall village shop. - Community benefit, particularly for housing in deprived areas.	Local Community Members, Leiston, Aldringham and Knodishall Parish Council Meeting; SCC, SCDC (now East Suffolk Council), Suffolk Preservation Society	5	All feedback received during the consultation phases relating to community benefit has been logged and collated by the Applicant. This information has been considered during the creation of the Applicant's principles for community benefit funding. A commitment was made to a community fund in July 2019 to Suffolk County Council and East Suffolk Council, to be further decided post-consent.
	Accommodation Considerations Any accommodation required for staff should be considered for one of the seven location sites.	Local Community Member	1	No site based living accommodation is proposed. Impacts on the larger demand for accommodation during construction is considered in Chapter 30 Tourism, Recreation and Socio-Economics of the ES.
	Skills training If skills training is used, there needs to be consideration to how young people will have access to those training courses.	Leiston, Aldringham and Knodishall Parish Council Meeting	1	The Applicant, through their portfolio of projects in East Anglia, are committed to working with local training providers and schools and will continue to do this for the duration of our projects.