

Selby District Recreation Open Space Strategy



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1.0 Introduction

Purpose of the Strategy

- 1.1 The District Council has developed this Recreation Open Space Strategy in order to provide a comprehensive framework for the auditing, assessment and future provision of recreation open space, including children's play areas, outdoor sports and other community outdoor recreation facilities across the District.
- 1.2 The Council plays several roles in the provision of recreation open space and sports and recreation facilities. The first of these roles is as a lead body in the governance of Selby District; the second is as the Local Planning Authority for Selby District; and the third is as an enabling body, acting together with partner organisations to provide frameworks, support and, where appropriate, funding for open space and recreation and sports facilities.

Quality of Life Issues

- 1.3 As lead body with statutory responsibilities and functions relating to the governance of Selby District, the Council is responsible for the welfare and quality of life of residents of the District and others who work in and visit the area.
- 1.4 In the Selby District Community Strategy and the District Council's Corporate Plan the ways in which these responsibilities and functions will be carried out are set out, including an outline of the Council's aims and intentions in respect of recreation and sport; the details of the Council's intentions for this area of responsibility are set out in this Selby Recreation Open Space Strategy.

Planning Standards

- 1.5 As the Local Planning Authority for the Selby District, the Council has a duty to provide a policy framework for the protection and enhancement of existing Recreation Open Space and sports and recreation facilities and for the creation or development of new spaces and facilities.
- 1.6 This role is carried out in two main ways. Firstly, through the policies and proposals in the Local Plan/Local Development Framework for the District, as amplified in the Supplementary Planning Guidance for Recreation Open Space. Secondly, through the Development Control process, whereby the granting of planning permission may involve the negotiation of 'Section 106 Planning Obligation Agreements'.
- 1.7 These Section 106 Agreements can result in the provision by developers of recreation open spaces and/or equipped children's play areas on residential development sites and/or monetary contributions towards the provision of open spaces or recreation/sports facilities elsewhere,

usually locally, on existing open spaces owned and managed by Parish Councils or other community bodies.

Partnerships

- 1.8 The third of the roles listed above is the District Council's enabling role. This is carried out mainly through partnership work with other bodies in initiatives such as the Community Investment Prospectus and Groundwork Selby.
- 1.9 The District Council wishes to ensure that the delivery of recreation and open space provision is achieved in a sustainable manner. This means sustainable in terms of the effect of provision on the environment and in terms of the ability of communities to be able to manage open space/sports and recreation facilities in an efficient and effective manner, for a long time into the future.
- 1.10 The District Council no longer sees itself as the direct provider of first resort for local community recreation open space and local community facilities for sport and recreation. However, the Council wishes to encourage and enable local communities to be pro-active in local provision and management.
- 1.11 Selby District Council and other organisations will use the Selby Recreation Open Space Strategy (SROSS) as a basis for determining:
 - What recreation open space and sports and recreation facilities provision, both quantitatively and qualitatively, exist in the District.
 - What recreation open space provision is required to try to achieve an adequate quantity, quality, variety and distribution of recreation open space and sports and recreation facilities in the District.
 - What recreation open space, outdoor sports and community recreation provision is required to try to achieve a distribution of open spaces that reflects the following:
 - the population of different parts of the District;
 - the needs of residents and others;
 - the desire to be equitable and prioritise provision in areas where social and economic deprivation are greatest;
 - the environmental sensitivity of particular sites and areas of the District
 - the need to make a range of open spaces available and accessible to as many communities as reasonable possible.
 - What recreation open space, sports and community recreation facilities provision is required in connection with new residential developments within the District.
- 1.12 The following criteria will be applied by the District Council in identifying priority areas for action in supporting and enabling the provision of Recreation Open Space and facilities for Sport and Recreation. These criteria will underpin the application of this Strategy:-

- 1 Local need has been identified.
- 2 A management body exists to sustain the facilities (this could be a Parish Council or a properly constituted recreation management association or trust).
- 3 Land is available, or has been identified for purchase with a willing seller.
- 4 Commuted sums are already available.
- 5 Availability of other local provision.
- 6 Additional funding is available to enable delivery.
- 7 The numbers and age range of those that will benefit.
- 8 Where there are high levels of deprivation.
- 9 Where it will address known antisocial behaviour

1.13 The strategy will be reviewed on a regular basis to ensure that it is kept up-to-date and reflects the changing circumstances and trends as closely as is reasonably possible.

Strategic context

1.14 The SROSS clearly cannot be viewed in isolation from its wider strategic and policy context. There are six important documents that the SROSS is closely linked to; these are:

- The 'Selby District Community Strategy 2005-2010' (in preparation);
- The 'Selby District Council Corporate Plan 2003-2006';
- 'The Adopted 'Selby District Local Plan' ;
- The "Developer Contributions Supplementary Planning Document" (in preparation).
- 'Planning Policy Guidance Note – PPG17: Open Space, Sport and Recreation' (Published in 2002);
- 'Assessing Needs and Opportunities – A Companion Guide to PPG17' (September 2002);

1.15 There are other strategies and programmes that are relevant to the SROSS which have or should have linkages with it; some of these are the responsibility of the District Council, some are jointly run or promoted by the District Council and other partner organisations whilst some are independently run by national or local bodies. Examples are referred to in paragraphs 1.28 and 1.31 below.

The Selby District Community Strategy

1.16 The Selby District Community Strategy 2005-2010 (SDCS) is the second community strategy to be prepared by the Selby Strategy Forum. The Strategy Forum is formed by the District Council and a number of partner bodies. The forum members are working together, in consultation with the public and interested organisations, to create and implement an overarching strategy that will enable the partners in the Selby Strategy Forum to try to achieve their vision of: 'A sustainable future for the people of Selby district with a thriving economy, improved image and environment, with strong, inclusive, healthy and safe communities'. The

Selby Strategy Forum is aiming to build sustainable communities in the district through joint environmental, economic and social improvement. The issues that come under this heading are wide ranging and include recreation and open space.

- 1.17 The aims to be pursued through the SDCS in relation to the recreation and open space issue are:
- To enhance the access and quality of recreation and open space
 - To gain community involvement in the development and maintenance of their recreation spaces.

- 1.18 Key actions required to try to achieve these aims are:
- 1 Continue to work with local community organisations, voluntary bodies and others involved in providing and managing recreation open space.
 - 2 Analyse and publish results of the Recreation Open Space Audit (ROSA) carried out in consultation with Parish Councils and other bodies.
 - 3 Prepare Draft Selby Recreation Open Space Strategy based on ROSA and other Survey data and on objectives and policies in the Selby Community Strategy, the Selby District Local Plan and Planning Policy Guidance Note – PPG17: Open Space, Sport and Recreation.
 - 4 Consult on Draft SROSS as approved by Policy and Resources Committee with all interested bodies and publish the SROSS in Spring/early Summer 2005.
 - 5 Review SROSS with an updating of the Open Space Survey and Audit to be carried out in association with new local planning policies for recreation open space provision.

- 1.19 This Strategy (SROSS) comprises key actions 1., 2. and 3. of the SDCS (set out above) and forms an important part of the District Council's mission to improve the quality of life of its residents and of those who work in and visit the area.

- 1.20 The Council's Corporate Plan shows how Selby District Council will play its part in making the Selby Community Strategy a reality. At the core of the Corporate Plan are the Council's 'Vision', 'Mission' and 'Corporate Objectives'.

- 1.21 Five of the Corporate Objectives are directly relevant to this for Recreation Open Space Strategy, these are:

Corporate Objective 3: To promote health and leisure provision.

Corporate Objective 4: To protect environmental quality and safety by promoting green issues.

Corporate Objective 5: To promote public health and awareness.

Corporate Objective 6: To promote community safety.

Corporate Objective 8: To provide for vulnerable residents

Planning Policy Guidance – PPG 17: Planning for Open Space, Sport and Recreation (1991)

- 1.22 In PPG17:Open Space, Sport and Recreation it is stated that open spaces, sport and recreation help to underpin people’s quality of life. It is also stated that well designed and implemented policies relating to these matters, are fundamental to such objectives as: supporting urban renaissance; supporting rural renewal; promotion of social inclusion and community cohesion; health and well-being; the social development of young people; and promoting more sustainable development.
- 1.23 The long-term outcomes that it is intended to deliver through PPG17 are:
- Networks of accessible, high quality open spaces and facilities for sport and recreation, which meets the needs of residents and visitors, are fit for purpose and environmentally sustainable.
 - An appropriate balance between new provision and the enhancement of existing provision.
 - Clarity and reasonable certainty for developers and landowners in relation to the requirements and expectations of local planning authorities in respect of open space, sport and recreation.
- 1.24 Also in PPG17, it is made clear that achieving these outcomes depends on local authorities first undertaking local assessments of the existing and future needs of communities for open space, sports and recreation facilities. Such assessments should be based on audits of existing facilities identifying the quantity and quality of provision, on a definition of local standards and on a resultant analysis of any deficiencies in the form of gaps between required standards and identified provision.
- 1.25 Recreation open space is to be protected through local planning policies and no losses should be approved unless it has been clearly shown that the open space is surplus to requirements and an audit of provision and an assessment of needs have been undertaken. Based on audit and assessment, development plan policies must establish a framework and policies for increasing the provision of open space and enhancing the quality of existing facilities, in connection with the granting of planning permission for new development.
- 1.26 “Assessing needs and opportunities: A companion guide to PPG17” contains comprehensive guidance for local authorities on audits, standards and assessments relating to open space, sport and recreation.

- 1.27 The work carried out for this Strategy (SROSS) and the form and scope it takes, do not fully reflect the rigorous methodology of the 'companion guide'; also it does not deal with all the types of open space and recreation resources covered, nor does it meet the full range of criteria set out in the guide. It is the intention that, when the audit and Strategy is reviewed, its scope will be expanded; to more fully implement the 'model' approach set out in the 'companion guide'.

Development Plan/Local Development Framework

- 1.28 The Selby District Local Plan (SDLP) is a statutory document prepared in accordance with the Town and Country Planning Acts. The SDLP has recently been adopted and is an important policy document in relation to the use of land and the creation and control of development.
- 1.29 One of the issues covered in the SDLP is Recreation Open Space. Three of the objectives set out in the SDLP have particular relevance to this Strategy (SROSS), these are:
- To protect existing public and private recreation open space.
 - To ensure that recreation open space provision keeps pace with new housing development and seek in partnership with other organisations and bodies to rectify any identified shortages.
 - To make provision for the sport and recreation needs of the community, including the disabled.
- 1.30 In order to achieve these objectives, the SDLP contains policies to:
- minimise the loss of existing recreation land and facilities (Policy RT1);
 - to ensure that such land and facilities are provided when new housing schemes are permitted (Policy RT2);
 - to allow and positively encourage and promote new recreation open space and facility provision where it is proposed by communities, public bodies and the private sector (e.g. Policy RT3).
- 1.31 During the SDLP preparation process a survey of recreation open space and facilities for sport and recreation was carried out (1993); this formed an important input into devising policies and proposals in the Local Plan.
- 1.32 After the SDLP had reached the Deposit Draft stage, planning applications for new housing development were being submitted on a significant scale that needed to be in accordance with the Deposit Draft Local Plan. In order to ensure that there was a sound basis for the negotiation of recreation open space provision in connection with new housing schemes the draft document "Supplementary Planning Guidance: Recreation Open Space" (ROSSPG) was prepared and was published in December 2001.

- 1.33 The purpose of the ROSSPG is to set out and explain the Council's requirements for the provision of recreation open space established in Policy RT2 of the Selby District Local Plan. It provides detailed advice on the levels of provision for open space and where it is to be provided. In addition it provides details of when a commuted sum is appropriate and how contributions are calculated, including for the long-term maintenance of the open space. The ROSSPG should be read in conjunction with this Selby Recreation Open Space Strategy.
- 1.34 The ROSSPG deals with the provision of recreation open space and facilities in the limited circumstances specified in Policy RT2 of the SDLP. These circumstances relate only to where new housing development is the subject of a planning application. The ROSSPG states that the standard of provision for recreation open space in connection with new housing developments are derived from the standards recommended by the National Playing Fields Association as set out in Policy RT2 of the Local Plan. The minimum standard of provision to be sought through Policy RT2 in new developments is 2.4 hectares of open space per 1000 population.
- 1.35 As stated above in paragraph 1.24, Policy RT1 of the SDLP is aimed at preventing or minimising the loss of existing open space, whilst Policy RT3 is a general policy setting out criteria to be applied to proposals for new sport and recreation development that require planning permission.
- 1.36 Over and above the ROS provision that can be sought through new residential development, the SDLP makes it clear that there are limited opportunities to rectify identified deficiencies. It is further stated that the District Council will promote collaborative action to provide additional open space with other bodies including Parish Councils and Groundwork Selby.
- 1.37 The standards for determining the need for additional recreation open space provision used in this Strategy, as with the Local Plan, are derived from the minimum National Playing Fields Association standards. At this stage only the overall minimum standard of 2.4 hectares of open space per 1000 population is addressed in assessing deficiencies, i.e. as set out in the ROS Schedules at Appendix A of this Strategy. In the Review of the Strategy, a more detailed assessment of deficiencies will be carried out. The deficiencies will be defined in relation to the specific forms of ROS defined by the NPFA, i.e. as Children's Equipped Play Areas, Casual Play Areas and Youth and Adult Play Areas and also other forms of open space, for example as referred to in the Companion Guide to PPG17.

Links to other Local Strategies and programmes

- 1.38 In Selby District Six Community Investment Prospectuses or 'CIPS', covering the whole of the District have been drawn up. Action plans'

set out in Community Investment Plans, are now being implemented and projects being developed. CIPS are part of a Government funded programme to improve community economic and social development. The funding for CIPS come from a variety of sources and is invested and distributed through a number of mechanisms and bodies. With regard to open spaces and recreation, the most important of these in respect of implementation is 'Groundwork Selby'; an initiative actively supported by the District Council.

- 1.39 Other documents prepared by the District Council, or by the Council in partnership with others, relevant to varying degrees for the preparation and implementation of this SROSS Strategy, include: The Corporate Plan, The Social Inclusion Strategy, The Consultation Strategy, The Communication Strategy, A Cultural Strategy for Selby and The Community Safety Strategy
- 1.40 Other strategies and programmes include those developed and carried out by Selby Sports Development Officers and by Groundwork Selby.
- 1.41 A Sports Directory is available that refers to various funds/grants for sports activities by individuals, groups and clubs e.g. National Lottery, SDC Community Grants and CIPS funding.
- 1.42 A wide range of sports and recreation facilities are provided at the Abbey Leisure Centre in Selby, these are mainly indoor, there are also outdoor facilities including an all-weather pitch, roller skating/blades, skate boarding park and amenity open space. Tadcaster Leisure Centre has a range of indoor sports and recreation facilities and an outdoor roller skating/blades area.

2.0 Using this Strategy

The Assessment of Recreation Open Space in the District

- 2.1 This Recreation Open Space Strategy contains an assessment of the existing provision of children's play areas and sports provision, identified by the District Council following an audit of existing provision in each Parish and Town in the District. This assessment is detailed in the Recreation Open Space Schedules in Appendix A of the Strategy. In the ROS Schedules, deficiencies in that provision are described and assessed by comparing provision with the minimum standard referred to in the Selby District Local Plan and advocated by the National playing Fields Association. Then, having assessed the nature of any deficiencies, having taken account of local aspirations and the opportunities to meet these, possible actions and recommendations for improvements are put forward.

The Recreation Open Space (ROS) Schedules for Parishes and Towns

2.2 The core of this Strategy, in respect of its use as a basis or framework for understanding what provision exists, what deficiencies need to be addressed and for bringing about action and change outcomes, is formed by the ROS Schedules for the Parishes and Towns of the District (except for those with a very small population, which are likely to be dealt with on a 'grouped Parish basis'). The ROS Schedules for the Towns and most of the Parishes in the District form Appendix A of the Strategy. Those Parishes for which there is no Schedule are considered at this point in time to be too small to justify the provision of separate formal open spaces and are, therefore, grouped with nearby larger Parishes or towns in the assessment of need for recreation open space. Details of the grouping of Parishes are set out Appendix B of this Strategy.

2.3 The ROS Schedules contain the following information:

- A description of the main settlement(s) in the parish, including its form and character, Conservation Areas, major roads, other important features of relevance to the Strategy and its location relative to larger cities, towns or villages.
- A parish by parish listing and analysis of recreation open spaces under the headings of Children's Playing Space and Outdoor Sport. This is based on the 2001-2002 Recreation Open Space Audit, supplemented by more recently gathered information from various sources. This information will be further updated through the consultation process now being undertaken on this Draft Strategy.
- In general terms, the two categories of recreation open space considered in the Audit, were Children's Equipped Play Areas and Youth and Adult Play Areas or Sports Grounds. Children's Equipped Play Areas are generally provided to serve the under 13 age group and should be constructed to meet the minimum standards set out by the National Playing Fields Association for 'Local Equipped Areas for Play' (LEAP) and 'Neighbourhood Equipped Areas for Play' (NEAP) and contain a number of pieces of equipment. Youth and Adult Play Areas/Sports Grounds are areas intended for formal recreation use and include pitches, courts and greens. This type of open space embraces public and educational facilities where they are available for public use and also those in private use. Youth facilities could also include such things as, Youth Shelters, Skateboard ramps or BMX tracks.
- An assessment of the gross figures of need for recreation open space calculated on the basis of Policy RT12 of the Selby District Local Plan (i.e. 2.4 hectares per 1000 people – derived from the 'NPFA Standard'). A summary table of gross levels of deficiency and surplus, giving an overall picture can be found at the back of the Strategy at Appendix B.

- A calculation of the overall gross deficiency or excess of provision; calculated on the basis of the population of parishes at the 2001 Census and the areas of recreation open space derived from the ROS Audit and supplementary information. Some of this data is likely to be amended following the consultation process now being undertaken on this Draft Strategy.
- An assessment of the provision of recreation open space and sports and recreation facilities, under the headings of children's play and sports grounds. This includes general comment and description of children's play area(s) and sports grounds.
- An assessment of the deficiencies in the current provision of recreation open space in respect of children's play areas and sports grounds. Firstly in generalised terms, under the headings of Land, Standard, Quality and Distribution (these categories are defined below). Secondly, in more specific terms, making reference to specific good features or shortcomings of the current facilities, e.g. "the playing field is well maintained", or "the play equipment is out of date and in need of replacement".
- Adequacy of Provision - Whether there are sufficient areas of each type based upon population, the standards in the SPG and also taking into account the proximity to larger settlements.
- A record of the views and aspirations of local communities gathered from the responses received to the consultation (mainly based on questionnaire sent to Parish Councils) carried out as part of the Recreation Open Space Audit of 2001/2002.
- A summary of any inadequacy in the provision of recreation open space and sports and recreation facilities. The objective is to provide a basis for identifying opportunities for taking action aimed at remedying inadequacies and, where possible, for indicating the level of priority that should be ascribed to meeting the identified need.
- An identification of the opportunities available to meet the needs, deficiencies and shortcomings of current, whether for a new recreation open space, a new children's play area, new play equipment, or replacement, upgrading or other improvement to an existing space or facility. For example, opportunities could come about through Section 106 Agreements for the provision facilities on residential development sites or through commuted sums of money for off-site provision, normally in the local area around the site.
- A setting out of improvements proposed in the form of any action or recommendation for action to remedy deficiencies identified in the analysis of the Recreation Open Space Audit or from other sources.

The Maps of Sites identified on the ROS Schedules

- 2.4 A map is attached to each ROS Schedule. The maps are based on Ordnance Survey Maps, but they vary in scale according to the size of the settlement.
- 2.5 These maps show all the known existing recreation open space sites, in their local spatial context, as identified in the ROS Audit, or as designated in the Selby District Local Plan for recreation open space use are, or as provided on new residential developments through Section 106 Agreements. Each site has its own map, therefore for the larger settlements, where there are several recreation open spaces, there are several maps. Other information displayed on these mapping documents includes: a unique reference (e.g. FP/T64/79/01, which provides a convenient cross-reference to the relevant ROS Schedule); a location description/address; a description, where appropriate, of the use; and the area of the site in hectares and acres).

Amalgamation of Parishes

- 2.6 Some very small Parishes, many of which have no recreation open space at present have been linked with larger Parishes, or with Towns, for the purpose of this strategy. The reason for this is that because of the nature of these small Parishes, development opportunities are going to be very limited and in some cases the provision of formal recreation open spaces may not be appropriate or desirable. In the majority of cases it is unlikely that developments will take place above the trigger level for recreation space provision of 5 or more dwellings. Therefore, most of the very small Parishes have been linked with the most easily accessible larger Parish, or Town, which already has at least some recreation open space facilities.
- 2.7 This 'amalgamation' or 'grouping' process should not be assumed to mean that no provision will be made in these small Parishes as a matter of policy. It is more a case of it being considered, at the time of this Strategy being approved, that it is much less likely that there will be demands or opportunities to secure provision or justify it, where resources are limited and provision in larger settlements is seen as a higher priority. There may be small spaces in small parishes already, or it may be that local communities will in the future be able to muster sufficient funding and/or other support to enable them to secure some open space provision, e.g. a small children's play area and/or sitting out area. Nothing in this strategy is intended to prevent such an outcome.

3.0 The Role of the Parish Councils, Playing Field Associations and other providers of Recreation Open Space

- 3.1 Town and Parish Councils and Playing Field Associations are the main providers and facilitators of local recreation facilities and therefore their commitment to the improvement of such facilities is essential to the success of this Strategy.
- 3.2 The aim is to achieve the full provision of facilities to a good standard, quality and distribution throughout the District.
- 3.3 The District Council and other bodies operate or are responsible for funding mechanisms that can be applied to provide recreation open space and facilities for local communities. One of the sources of such funding is the Recreation Open Space funding system developed by the District Council, to control the dispersal of money gained specifically for local recreation open space provision through Section 106 Agreements. This Strategy, together with the Supplementary Planning Guidance for recreation Open Space, forms an important part of that System.

4.0 Advice to Applicants for Planning Permission for residential developments of 5 dwellings or more

- 4.1 Potential applicants for planning permission for new residential development in Selby District, of five or more dwelling units, should refer to the SPG for Recreation Open Space and to this Strategy, particularly to the relevant ROS Schedule at Appendix A, to establish what the Council, as the Local Planning Authority for the District, are likely to require with regard to the provision of recreation space through Section 106 Agreements that will be attached to any planning permission for appropriate residential developments. The Council's SPG for Recreation Open Space sets out the requirements for recreation open space provision in connection with new residential developments, including information on commuted sums and maintenance payments.
- 4.2 In considering planning applications that may involve the provision of on-site provision of recreation open space and facilities, or sums of money to provide for off-site open space or facilities, consultations with Local Councils always occur and local communities can often be involved in the decisions as to where ROS provision is to be located or whether provision should be on-site or off-site.

Parish Schedules - explanatory notes

Deficiency codes

Further to paragraph 2.3.7 of the strategy, the code words used in classifying the types of deficiency present within a particular Parish are **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**. The intended meanings for these terms are listed below.

Land – The amount of land available for play or sport within the Parish or settlement.

Standard – This refers to the range and variety of play areas/sporting facilities available, based on the size and form of the settlement in question. The level of equipment on site is also considered.

Quality – Refers to the level of refurbishment that is required, ranging from surfacing to the standard of repair of a changing room.

Distribution – Is an assessment in broad terms, of the suitability of the distribution of play and sporting facilities. For example if sites are concentrated in one particular location, rather than being spread across the settlement.

Site ownership

The parish schedules contain a column entitled P/C; this refers to the known ownership of a site. 'C' refers to community and 'P' refers to private ownership. However as some of this information is not currently known, this is an area of knowledge that it is hoped to build upon, through the consultation process. This data is viewed to be important as a village may be well supplied in terms of privately owned facilities, which could mask a real deficiency.

Parish Links

It is proposed to link one or more, smaller parishes with a larger parish in the locality, in order to increase the prospects for providing or improving recreation open space through S106 funding. Therefore, should funding not be utilised by the parish in which a housing development is located, the opportunity to bid for funding will then be offered, in the first instance, to the linked smaller parishes (see below).

Cawood
Biggin

Ulleskelf
Kirkby Wharf
With N Milford

Appleton Roebuck
Acaster Selby

Church Fenton
Little Fenton

Nth Duffield
Skipwith

Sherburn In Elmet
Huddleston with
Newthorpe

Hambleton
Gateforth

Womersley
Cridling Stubbs
Stapleton
Little Smeaton
Kirk Smeaton
Walden Stubbs
Balne

Tadcaster
Healaugh
Steeton with
Scarthingwell
Colton
Oxton
Grimston
Towton
Lead
Catterton

Beal
Birkin
West Haddlesey
Chapel Haddlesey

Carlton
Hirst Courtney
Temple Hirst

Drax
Newland
Long Drax

Appleton Roebuck

2001 POPULATION: 692

Description

Appleton Roebuck is a large village located 4 miles east of Tadcaster and 6 miles south west of York. There is a mixture of traditional housing along with a few more modern housing estates. There is a conservation area covering the more traditional part of the village.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

None

(N/A)

Sports Fields:

7901 – Tennis Club, Maltkiln Ln – 0.16 ha

(P)

Parish Provision: 0.16 ha Target Provision: 1.66 ha Gross Def/Ex: -1.50 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There is no children's play area within the parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution** – Given the population size, the village could support an equipped play area to L.E.A.P standard.

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Very well maintained and well used site. Overlooked by houses and public house. Changing facilities basic. Car parking (tarmac) for 30 cars

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution** - Would benefit from improved changing facilities. With a village population of around 700, a need for some additional adult/youth recreation space is indicated.

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Lack of children's equipped play space.

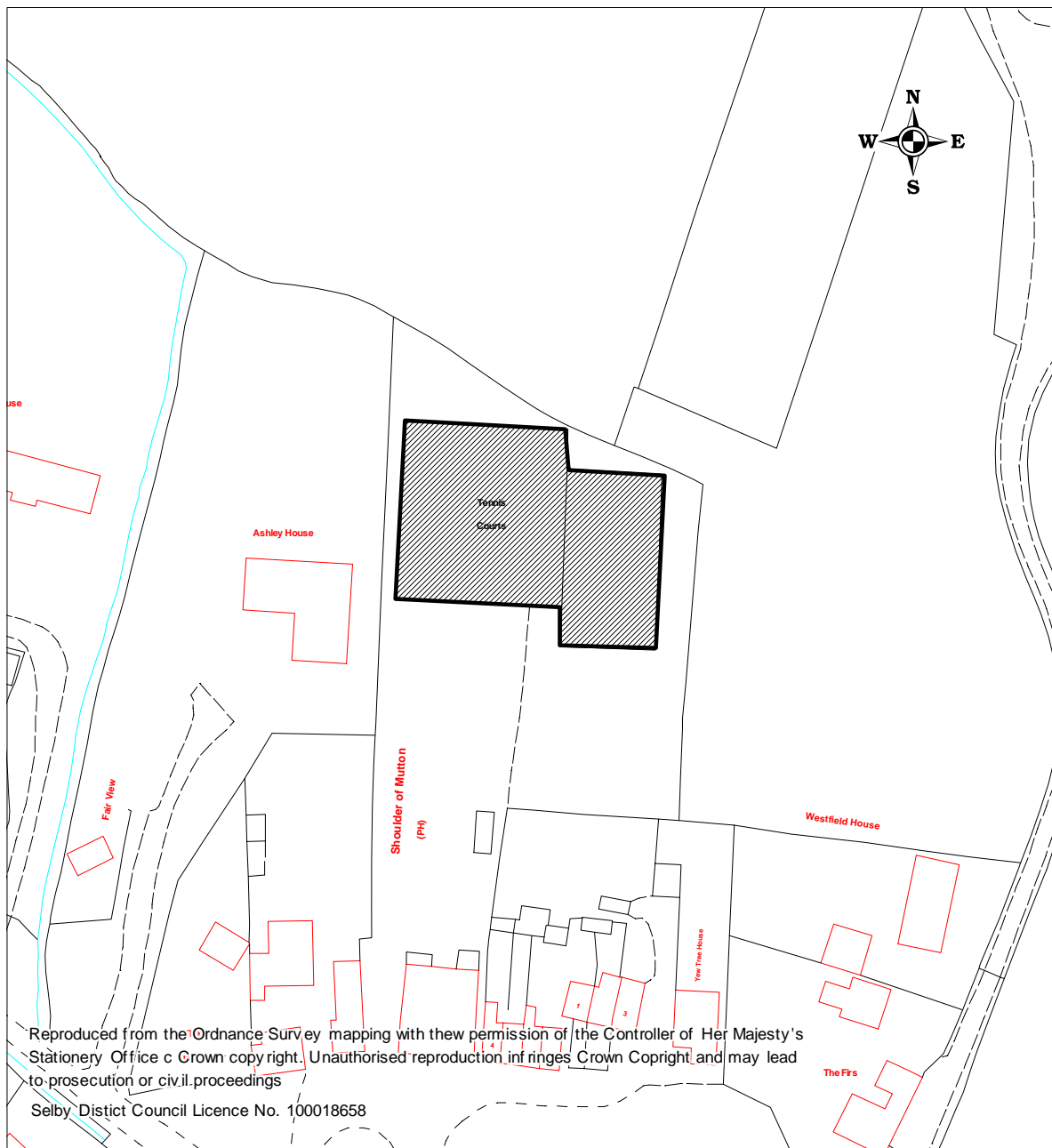
Local Views and Aspirations – Local people and the Community Investment Prospectus identify the need for an equipped play/recreation area. The tennis club would benefit from improved changing facilities.

Opportunities – Low likely population growth, one minor site currently under development. S106 money of £7,722 in parish balance. No allocated sites.

Improvements Proposed – Use of S106 money by Parish and community, to fund improvements to range and standard of local facilities. No specific proposals identified, could explore potential for improving changing facilities, however, the provision of an equipped children's play area would take priority.

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**Location : Appleton Roebuck Tennis Club,
Malkiln Lane, Appleton Roebuck**

0.16ha (0.40acres)

Scale : 1:1250

Use :

Ref : FP/T64/79/01

Barkston Ash

2001 POPULATION: 344

Description

Barkston Ash is a relatively small village, situated to the west of the District just over a mile to the north of Sherburn in Elmet along the A162, within an area of Green Belt.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

None

(N/A)

Sports Fields:

None

(N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.00 ha Target Provision: 0.83 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.83 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no formal children's play areas within Barkston Ash.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution** - The village could support an equipped children's play area for younger children, particularly given that in the 1991 census one-sixth of the population was under 14 years of age.

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports grounds within the parish of Barkston Ash.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution** – The village is devoid of any formal sporting facilities/grounds.

Action/Recommendation

Summary– Barkston Ash has a population of 330 and therefore it could certainly support a children's equipped play area/toddlers play area.

Local Views and Aspirations - The Parish Council have identified a need within the Parish for a toddlers play area, an older children's equipped play area, a kick-about area and informal seated areas. Sports Fields for children under 14 are seen as a priority. The CPRE have identified land to use for village events/childrens recreation.

Opportunities – The population is not anticipated to experience any significant growth. Consequently no S106 money is available to the parish at present.

Improvements Proposed – None proposed/known of.

Barlby & Osgodby**2001 POPULATION: 4533**

Description

The Parish of Barlby is split into the three distinct areas of Barlby Bridge, Barlby Village and Osgodby. Barlby Bridge lies directly over the river from Selby, and it comprises of a mix of industrial and residential land. Barlby Village lies at the junction of the A19 and A63, approximately 12 miles south of York. Selby town lies adjacent to the south, the centre being no more than 2 miles from Barlby Village Centre. Osgodby is a separate settlement that lies across the A19, to the east of Barlby Village.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:P/C**Barlby Bridge**

1606 – Bungalow Rd Playing Field/Scout Field – 0.62 ha (C)

Barlby Village

1602 – Sycamore Rd – 0.04 ha (C)

1603 – Barlby Rd/Woodlands Court – 0.53 ha (C)

1608 – Pinders Way – 0.63 ha (C)

1609 – Riverside CI/Peartree CI – 0.1 ha**(C)**

1610 - River View – 0.03 ha (C)

Osgodby

1607– South Duffield Rd Playing Field – 0.75 ha (C)

Sports Fields:**Barlby Bridge**

1605 – Recreation Rd Football Gr – 3.95 ha ()

1606 – Bungalow Rd Playing Field/Scout Field – as above (C)

Barlby Village

1601 – The Charters, Sycamore Road – 0.11 ha (C)

1603 – Barlby Rd/Woodlands Court – (as above) (C)

1608 – Pinders Way (as above) (C)

1611 – Sports Field, Barlby Road - 1.73 ha (C)

Osgodby

1607 – South Duffield Rd Playing Field (as above) (C)

Parish Provision: 8.49 ha Target Provision: 10.87 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 2.38 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Surfacing on site 1606 good, with improved access for wheelchairs and pushchairs. 1603 Known locally as “Wainhomes Play Area”. Old equipment has been replaced, the safety surfaces renewed and has had its access improved for wheelchairs and pushchairs. Further work will be done in 2006. New

fencing is needed on Site 1602. This will be installed in 2006. This site also has a dedicated equipped play area for smaller children. 1607 has 2 new swings and a new safety surface has been installed and the entrance has improved access for wheelchairs and pushchairs. The rest of the old equipment is due for removal in 2006. 1610 All old equipment was replaced in 2005 and a new safety surface installed. 1609 Good site with new equipment. Riverside Close Play Area is adjacent to, but was developed separately from Peartree Close public open space. There are plans to fence off the play area.

Deficiencies - Distribution

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – 1601, (known locally as Sycamore Road Junior Recreation Field) is a small field allocated for use as a junior recreation field. The site has new fencing and is considered to be well maintained. North Yorks CC owns 1611. It is accessible to the public and separate from school premises. It is used out of school hours by a number of local teams.

Deficiencies – Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution -

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Barlby has 3 playing fields, 1 junior recreation field, 1 Sports Pitch, 2 other recreation fields and 6 equipped play areas. It is well linked to Selby by public transport and is within cycling distance for Youth and Adult facilities. There are many current sites that would benefit from some upgrading. Many sites have been upgraded in 2005 and this programme of improvements will continue into 2006.

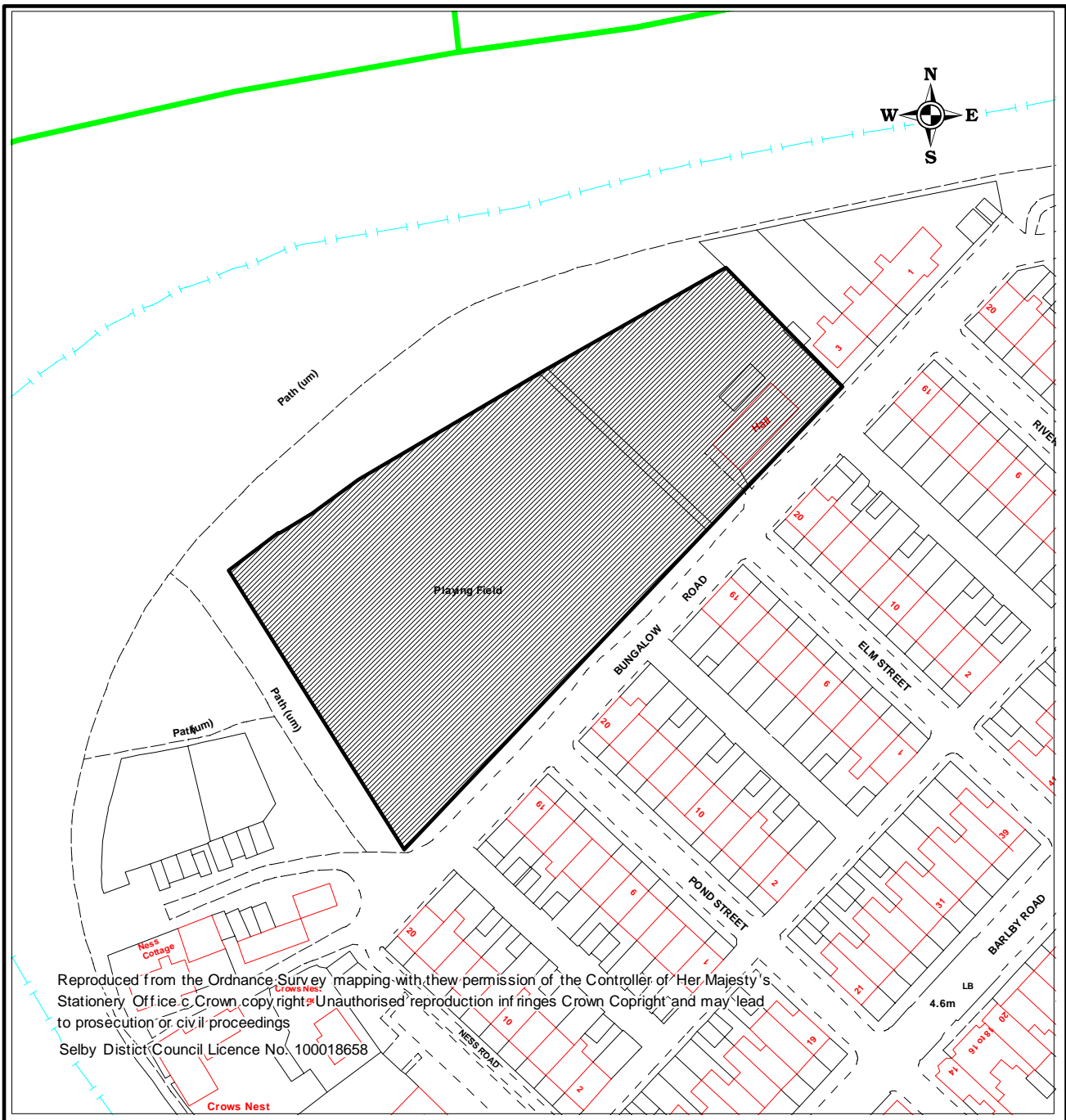
Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council has identified a need for some skateboard facilities, together with the upgrading of fencing to vandal-proof steel, addition of security matting to some older facilities, and the provision of CCTV at play areas, especially the 3 No playing fields where a late night drinking problem has been identified. The Parish is carrying out consultations prior to receipt of S106 monies. Funds will be used to implement the Parishes Recreation Open Space improvement programme.

Opportunities - Currently little scope for significant population growth, however, one residential application on-going for Barlby, and two appeals for significant residential sites in Osgodby are ongoing, all of which have potential to provide S106 monies for the upgrading of current sites and the provision of new areas.

Improvements proposed – Potential for S106 money in the future, which may be accessed by the parish and community. Site 1607 South Duffield Road playing field play area is to be redesigned as a “all ability site”, with disabled parking and new equipment that caters for children with poor balance or grip and ambulatory difficulties.

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**Location : Barlby Bridge Playing Field/Scout Field,
Bungalow Road, Barlby**

0.62ha (1.53acres)

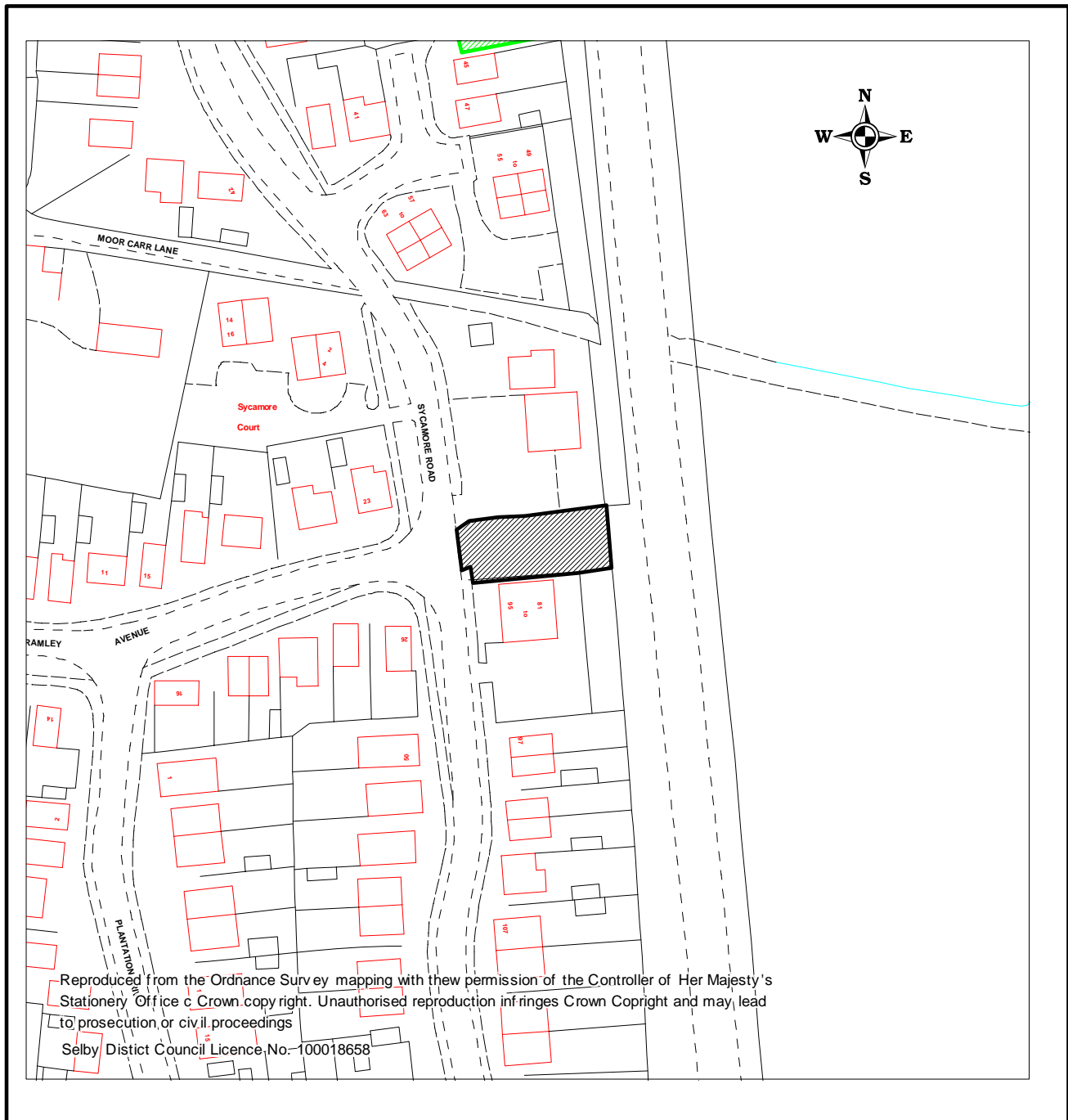
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Location : Sycamore Road, Barlby

0.04ha (0.10acres)

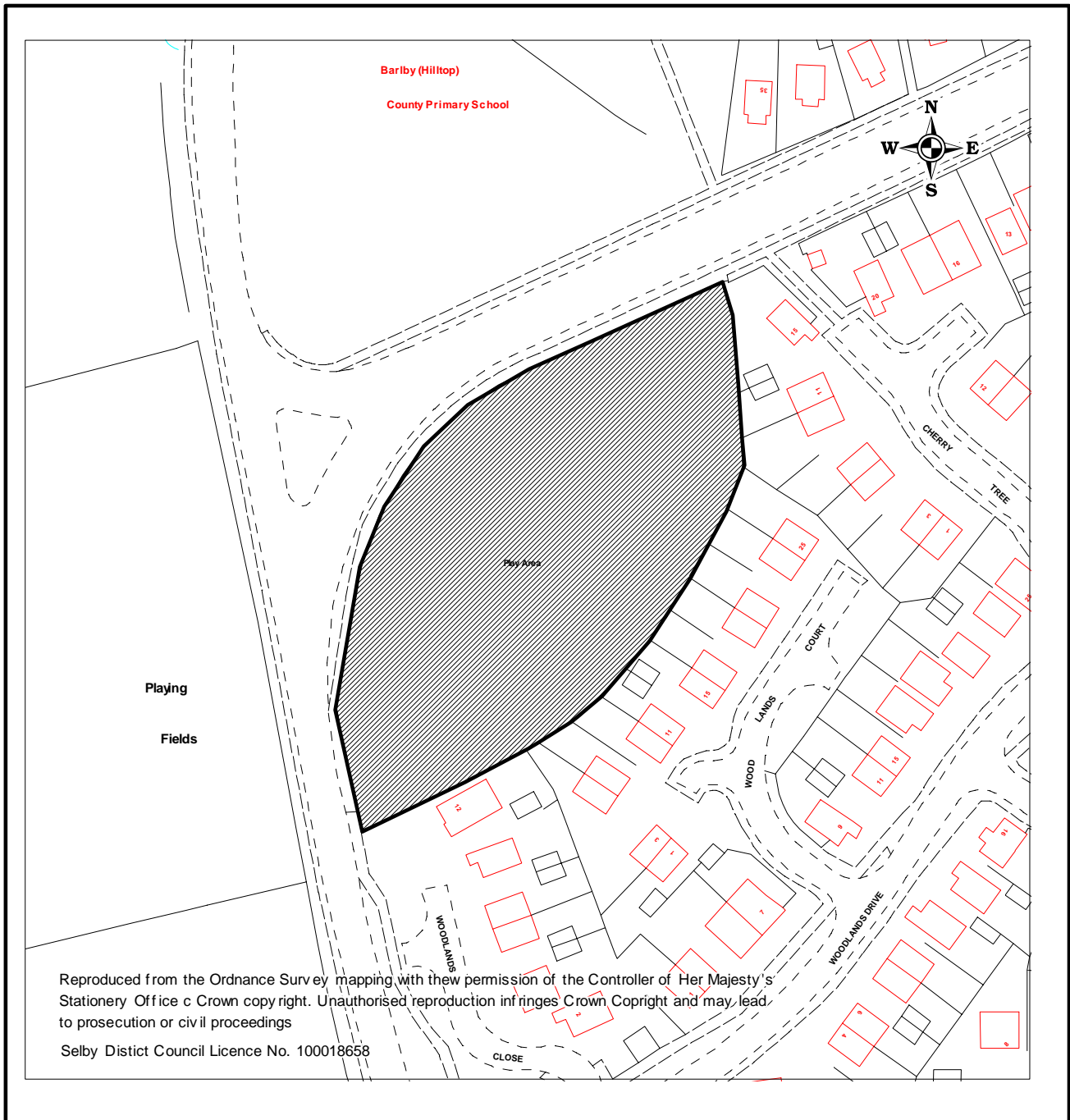
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Use : Equipped Childrens Play Area

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Location : Land east of Barby Road / rear of Woodlands Court, Barby

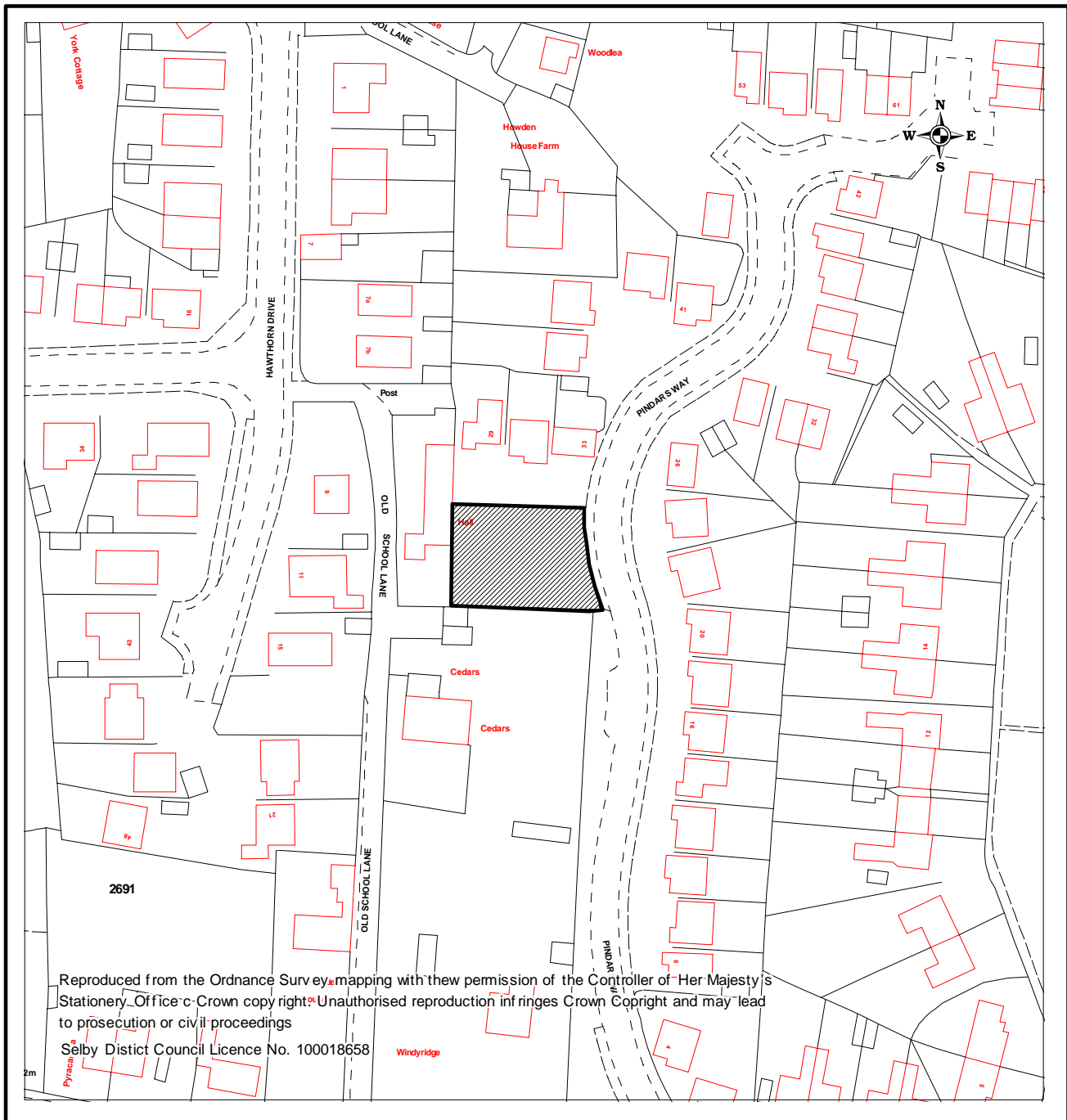
0.53ha (1.31acres)

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Location : Recreation Open Space at Pinders Way, Barlby

0.63ha (1.56acres)

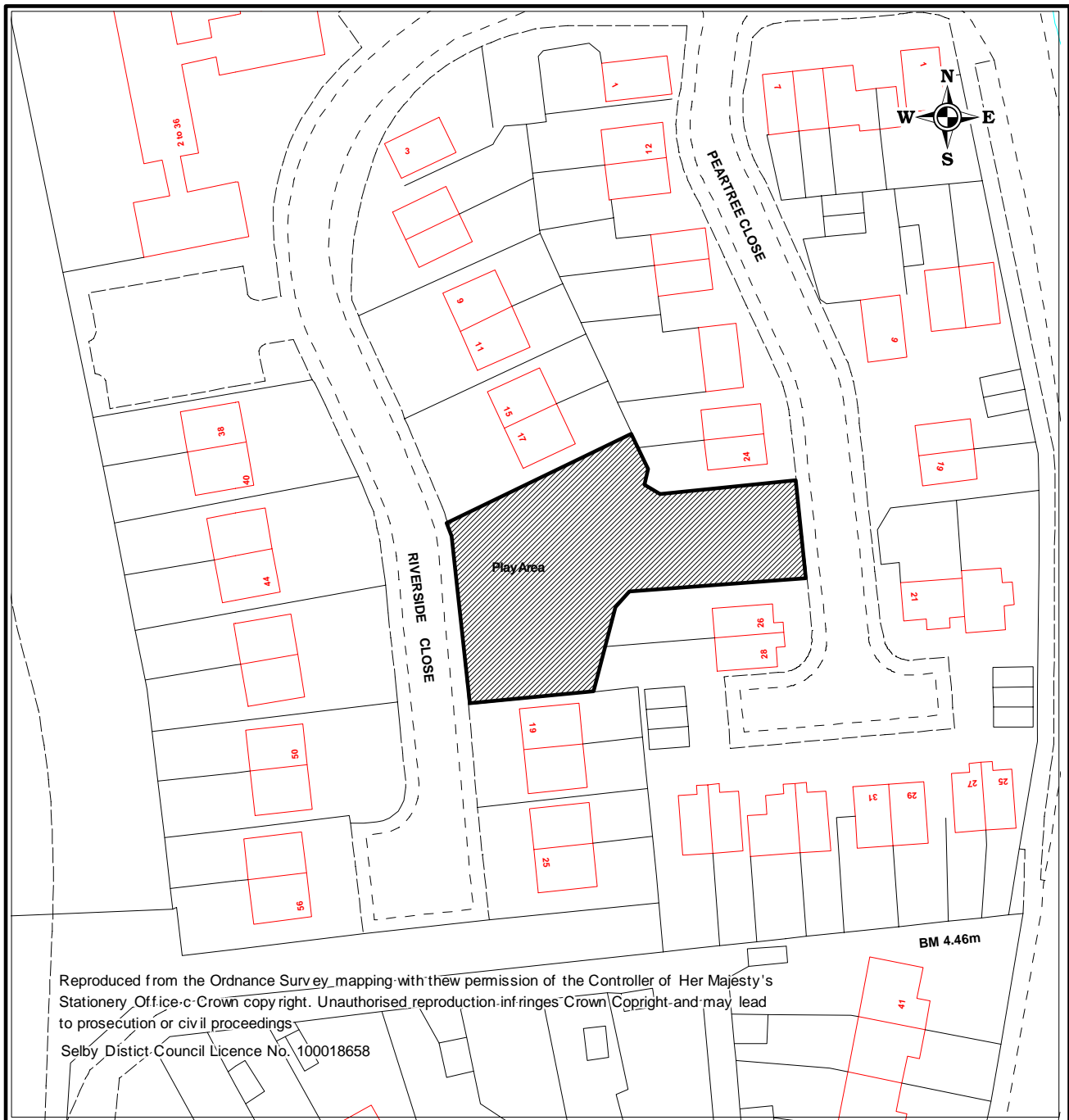
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Use : Informal Grassed Area

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Location : Riverside Close Play Area, Riverside Close, Barlby

0.10ha (0.25acres)

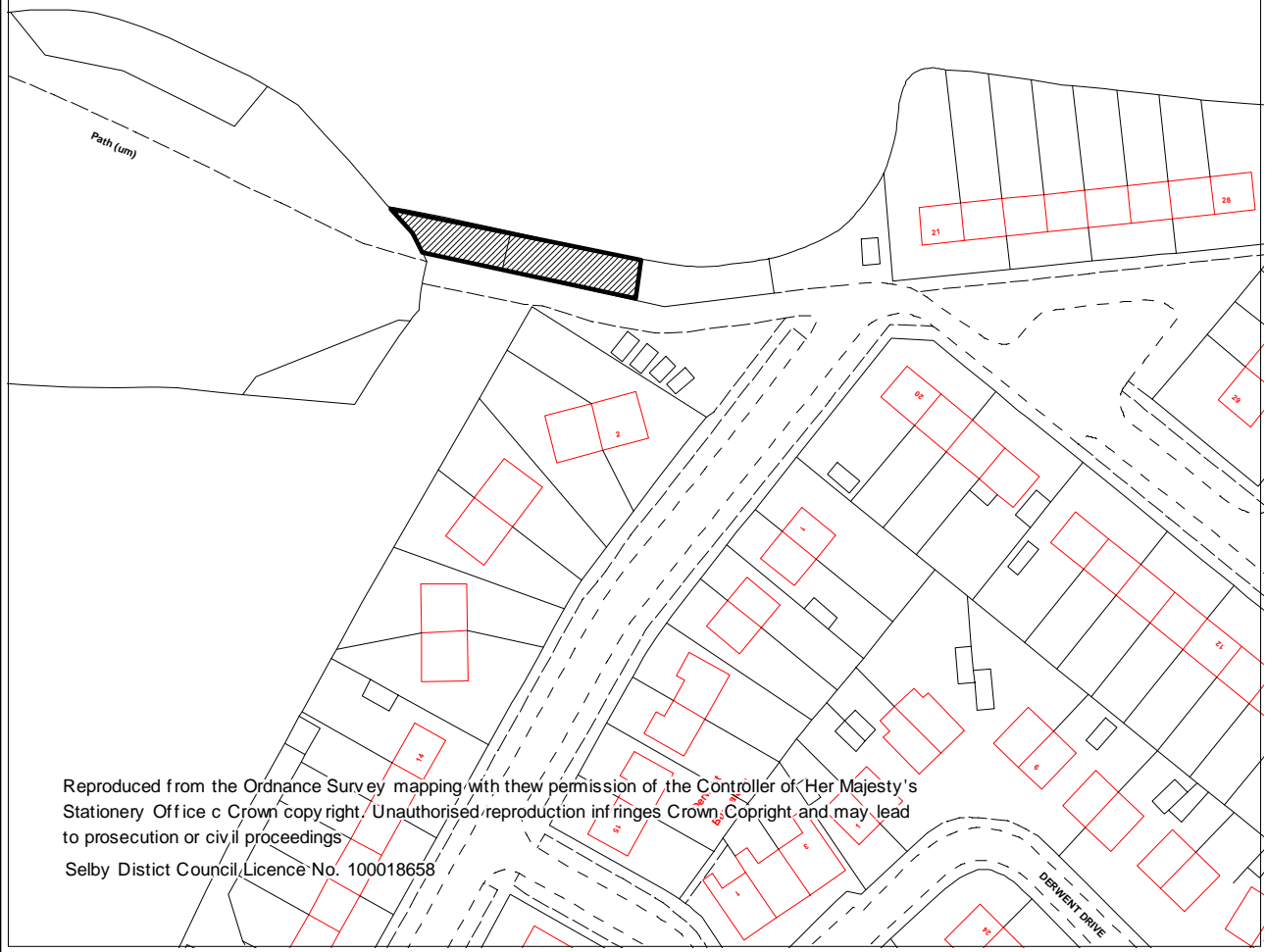
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Location : River View Play Area, River View, Barlby

0.03ha (0.07acres)

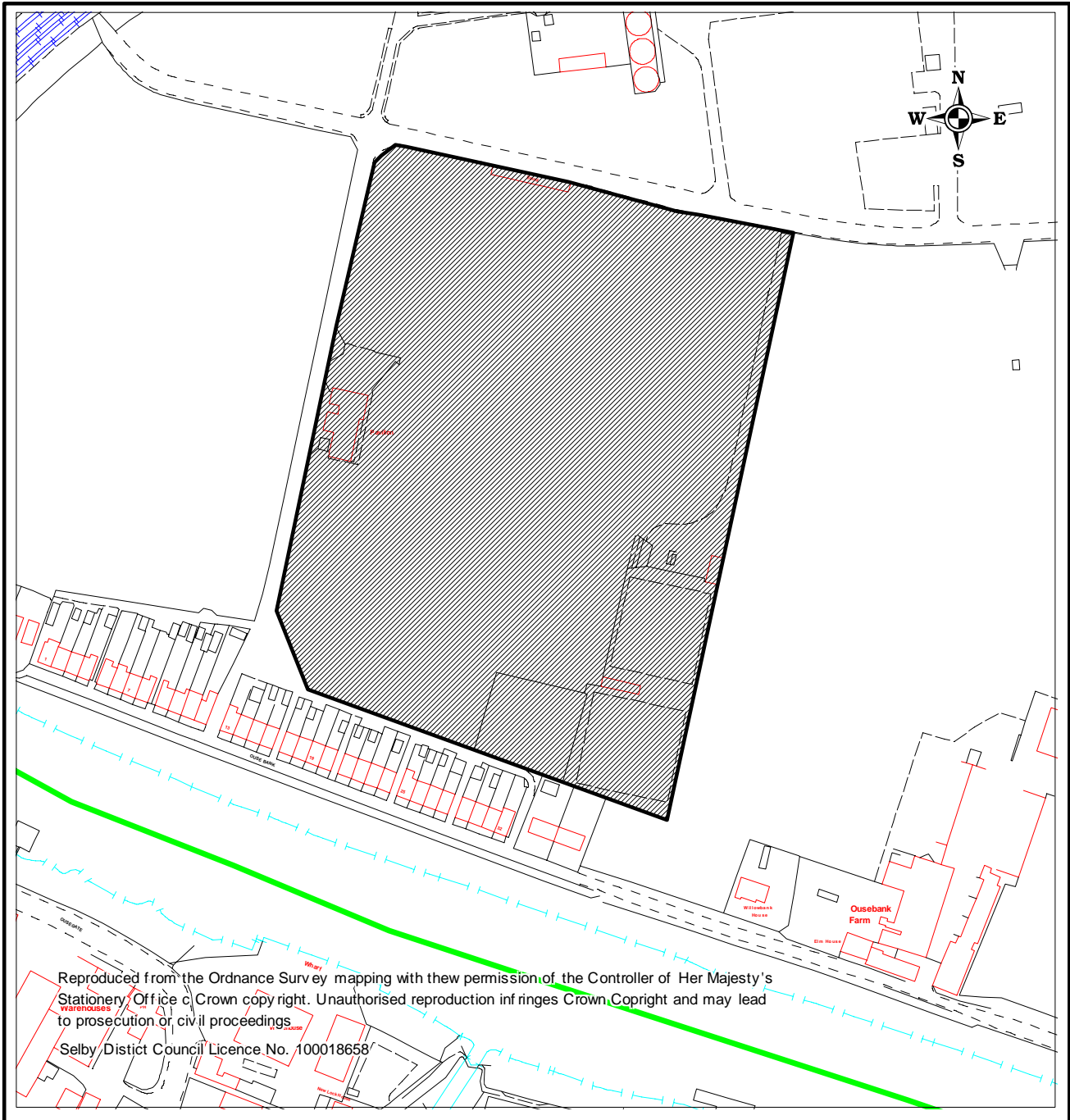
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Use : Equipped Children's Play Area

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Location : Recreation Open Space at Recreation Road, Barlby

3.95ha (9.76acres)

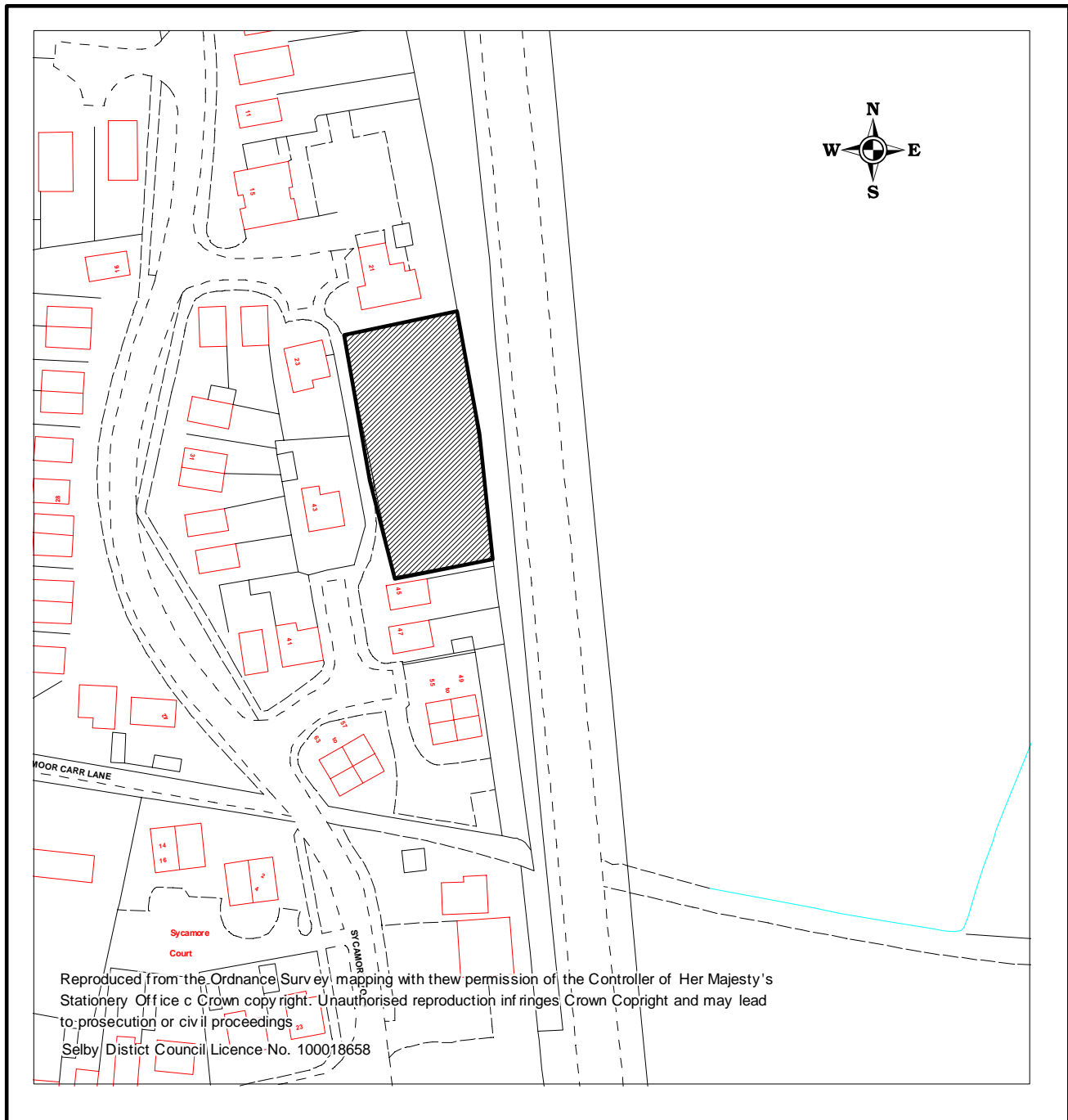
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Use : Formal Sports Pitches

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Location : The Charters, Sycamore Road, Barlby

0.11ha (0.27acres)

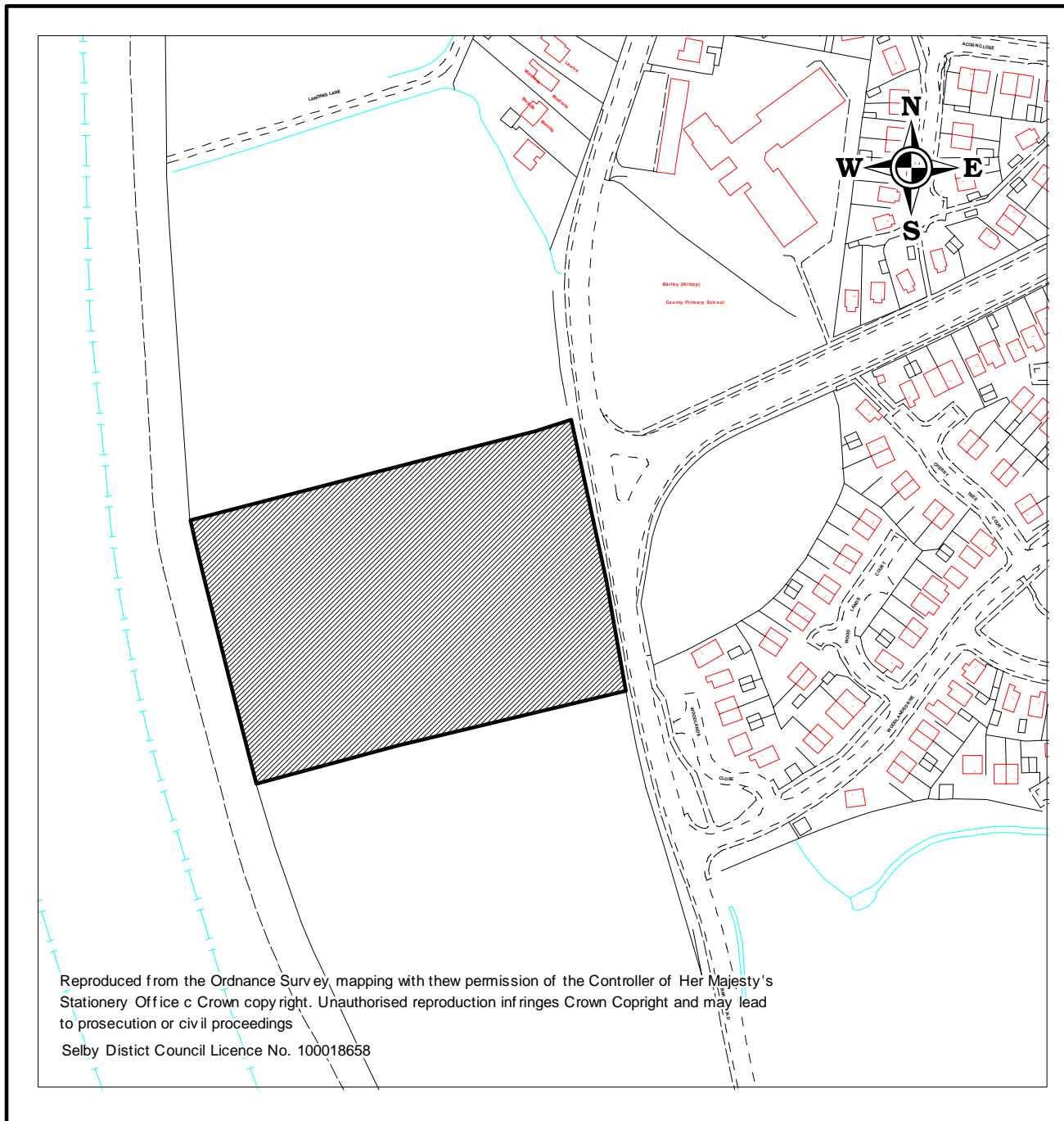
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Use : Informal Grass Area

Ref : FP/T64/16/01

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Location : Sports Field, Barlby Road, Barlby

1.73ha (4.28acres)

Scale : 1:250

Use : Formal Sports Pitch

Ref : FP/T64/16/11

Barlow

2001 POPULATION: 568

Description

Barlow is located approximately 3 miles south-east of Selby town with the A1041 (T) Selby to Snaith road running approximately 1 mile to the west. The Village has a linear form and there is no through route through the settlement as the road serving the village terminates at the head of the cul-de sac.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space: P/C

2201 – Playing Field, Park Rd - 0.52 ha (C)
2202 – Playing Field, Park Ln - 2.62 ha (C)

Sports Fields:

2201 – Playing Field, Park Rd (as above) (C)
2202 – Playing Field, Park Ln (as above) (C)

Parish Provision: 3.14 ha Target Provision: 1.36 ha Gross Def/Ex: +1.78 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General comment – Both sites have equipped children's play areas and a basketball area. Also part of site 2201 used as BMX track. Village Hall and another building on site 2202 in average condition.

Deficiencies – **Quality** - The play equipment on both sites is in poor condition and fencing is needed on site 2201.

Assessment of Sports Fields

General comment – Both sites have a tennis court and a basketball area, however a lack of other sport provision exists.

Deficiencies – **Quality & Standard** – No variety in the type of sports catered for.


Action Recommendation

Summary – Moderate provision, however children's play deficient in quality, with an inadequate range of sports facilities grounds.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish have identified that both recreation areas would benefit from fencing and car parking. In addition, play equipment for pre-school children would be of benefit. The existing play equipment needs updating and changing rooms are required.

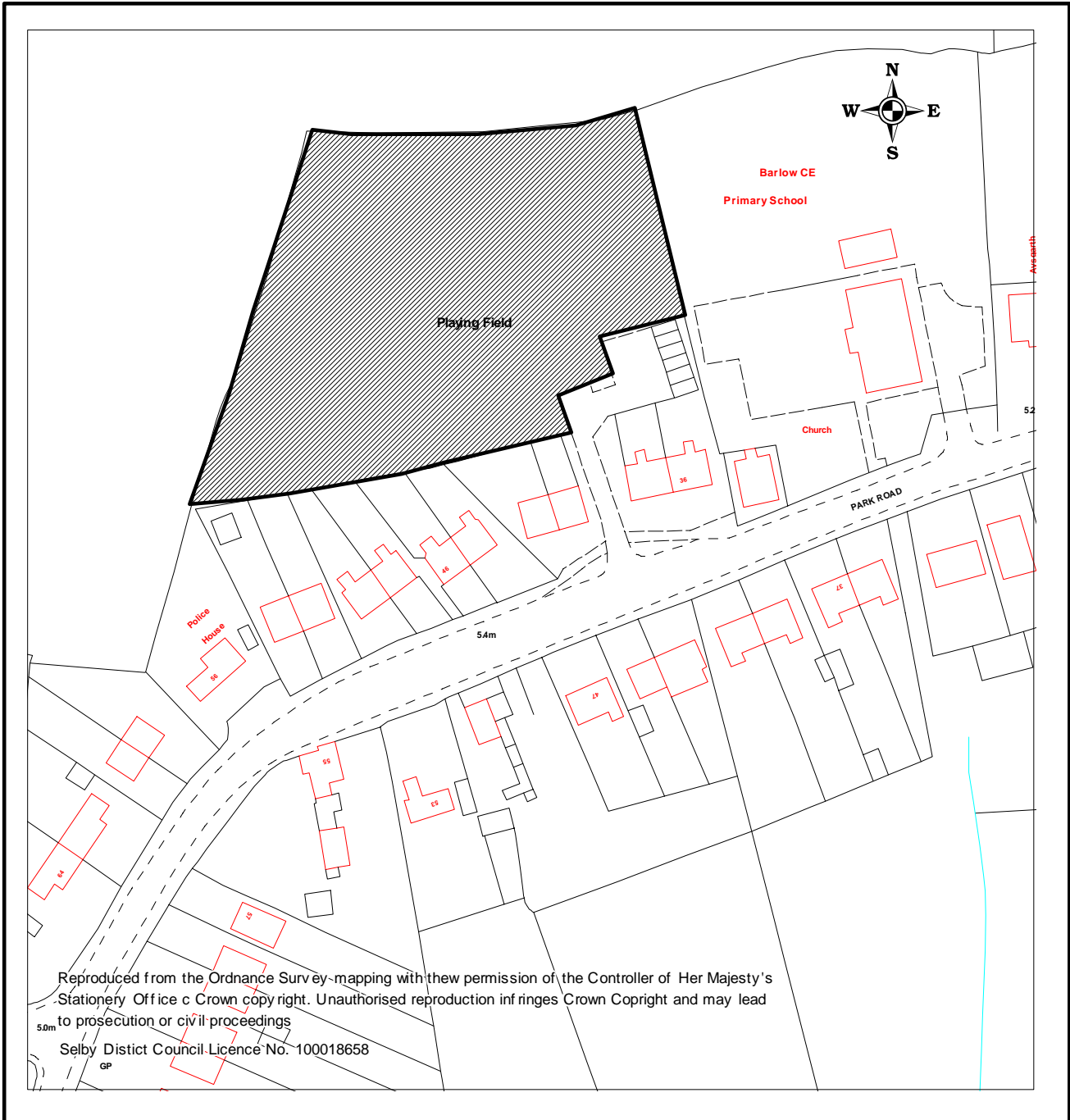
Opportunities – Likely population growth, due to a number of small housing schemes. S106 agreements on 4 No sites totalling £46,332, of which £6846 has been paid to Parish for toddlers play area.

Improvements proposed – Use of S106 money by Parish and community, to fund improvements to existing facilities – no specific proposals identified, could explore potential for increasing the range of sports provided for.



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Location : Land Adjacent Barlow Primary School

0.52ha (1.28acres)

Scale : 1:1250

Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/22/01

Beal

2001 POPULATION: 720

Description

Beal Village is located in the south-west part of the district alongside a bridge crossing on the south bank of the River Aire. To the west, approximately 3 miles lies the A1 trunk road whilst the A19 lies 2 miles to the east. Part of Beal parish lies away from the main settlement, situated adjacent to Kellingley Colliery. The A645 is less than half a mile to the south of the settlement. Beal is situated close to the towns of Knottingley, Pontefract and Castleford.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space: P/C

5201 – Marsh Lane, Beal 0.09 ha (C)

5202 – The Oval, Beal. 1.31 ha (C)

Sports Fields:

None (N/A)

Parish Provision: 1.40 ha Target Provision: 1.73 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.33 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Play area 5202 is safe from the road, however the play equipment is in poor condition with vandalism and graffiti evident. Also the track to the field is overgrown. Site 5201 is in reasonable condition and is fenced off, but the gate needs repairing.

Deficiencies – **Standard & Quality** - New play equipment and some security measures as well as some provision for youths needed.

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports pitches within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Action/Recommendation

Summary– Reasonable level of play space, however, some upgrading required. Inadequate levels of youth and adult provision.

Local Views and Aspirations – The Parish Council have identified a need for some kick about areas as well as some facilities for young people, e.g. a youth shelter. In

addition, the possible need for CCTV, floodlighting, fencing and car parking has been highlighted.

The Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide a mini skate park and youth shelter, together with the refurbishment and re-equipment of the play area in Beal village, and the provision of an equipped, re-surfaced and fenced play area in the Kellingley area of Beal parish.

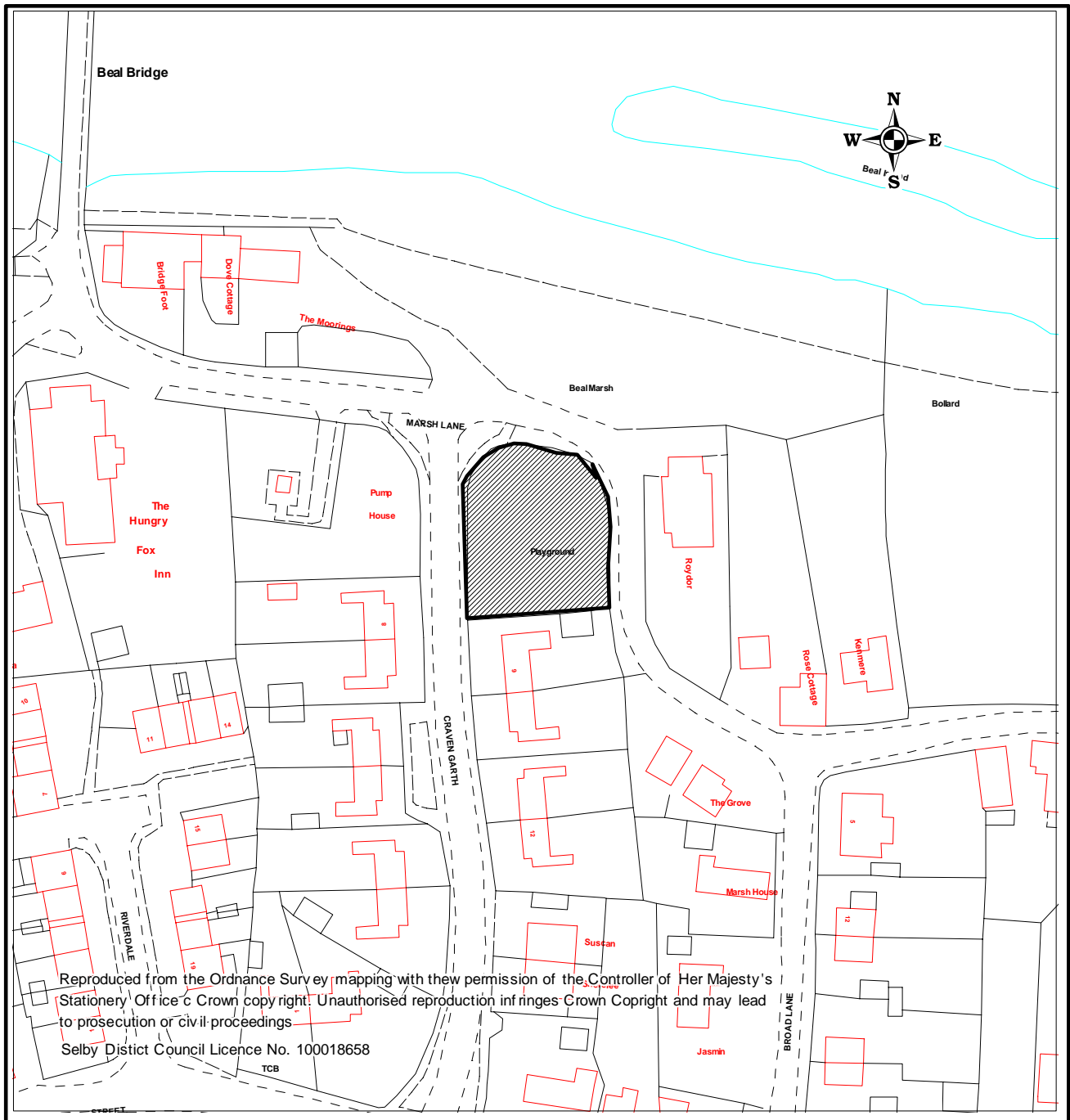
The Parish currently has a draft Parish Plan. This addresses (i) the future of the Oval, (ii) an urban garden/seating on open space, (iii) adding play equipment to amenity areas and (iv) the provision of playing fields. This is intended to lead to actions later.

Opportunities – These may arise as a consequence of the Parish Plan.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

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Location : Land at Craven Garth, Beal

0.09ha (0.22acres)

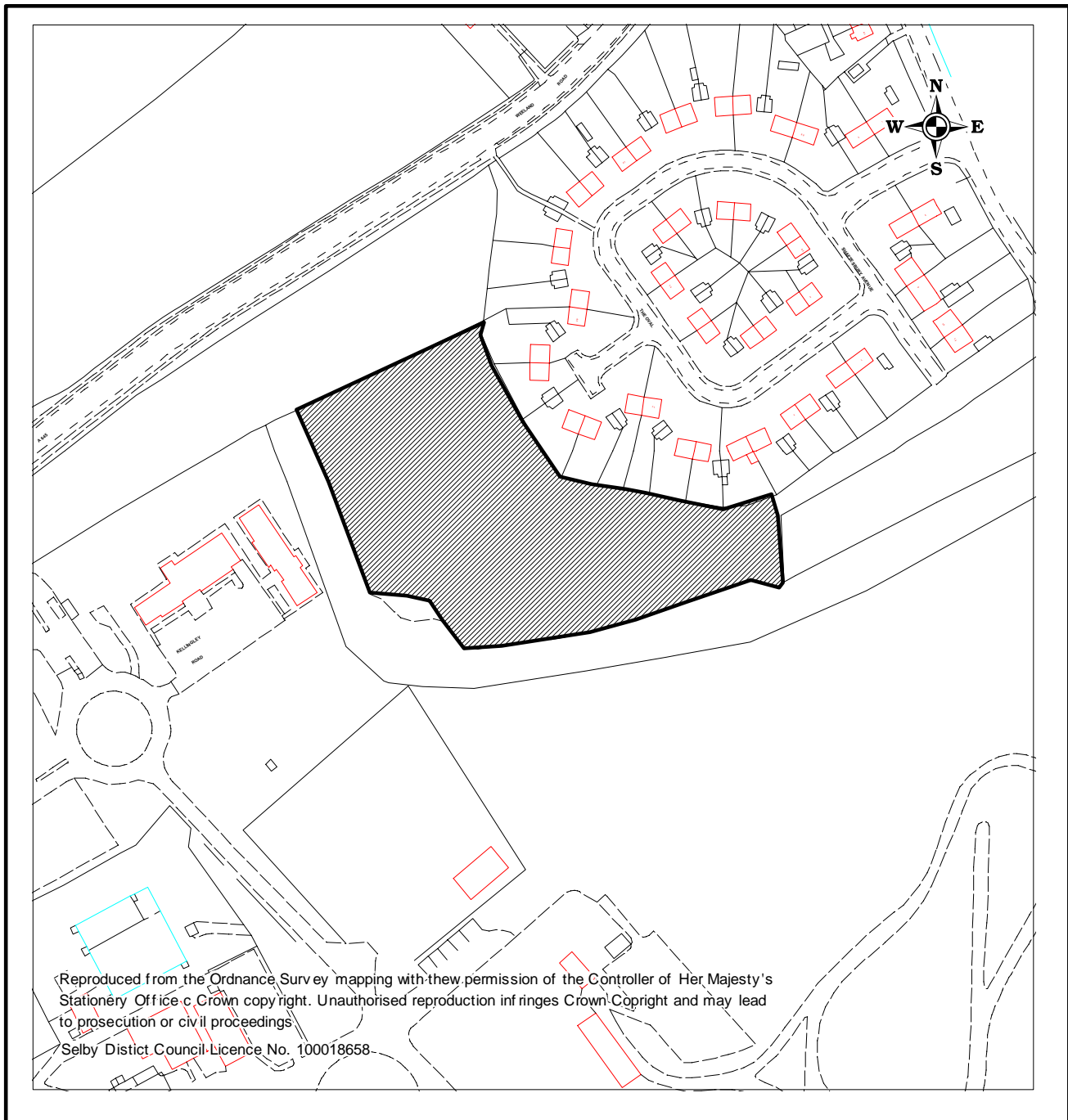
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Location : The Oval, Beal

1.31ha (3.24acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/52/02

Bilbrough

2001 POPULATION: 319

Description

Bilbrough is a compact village 3 miles north-east of Tadcaster and 5 miles south west of York. The parish has a large Conservation Area that covers the majority of the village, including some fields around Bilbrough Manor.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space: P/C

8401 – Equipped Play Area - 0.19 ha (C)
(Back Lane)

Sports Fields:

None (N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.19 ha Target Provision: 0.77 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.58 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Field within centre of village contains grassed area and childrens play area (equipped) to the Main Street side of the site. This was built in 2004. The Play area has 5 pieces of new play equipment for toddlers and children up to 10 years set on a bark chipped area. Adjacent to 4 pieces of wooden adventure play equipment on grass.

The fencing has been upgraded; the site is overlooked by dwellings and is in excellent condition

Deficiencies – **Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Acceptable for size of village.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council have identified a need for some informal seated areas and a youth shelter. A kick about area is also required, but there is no space available on the field

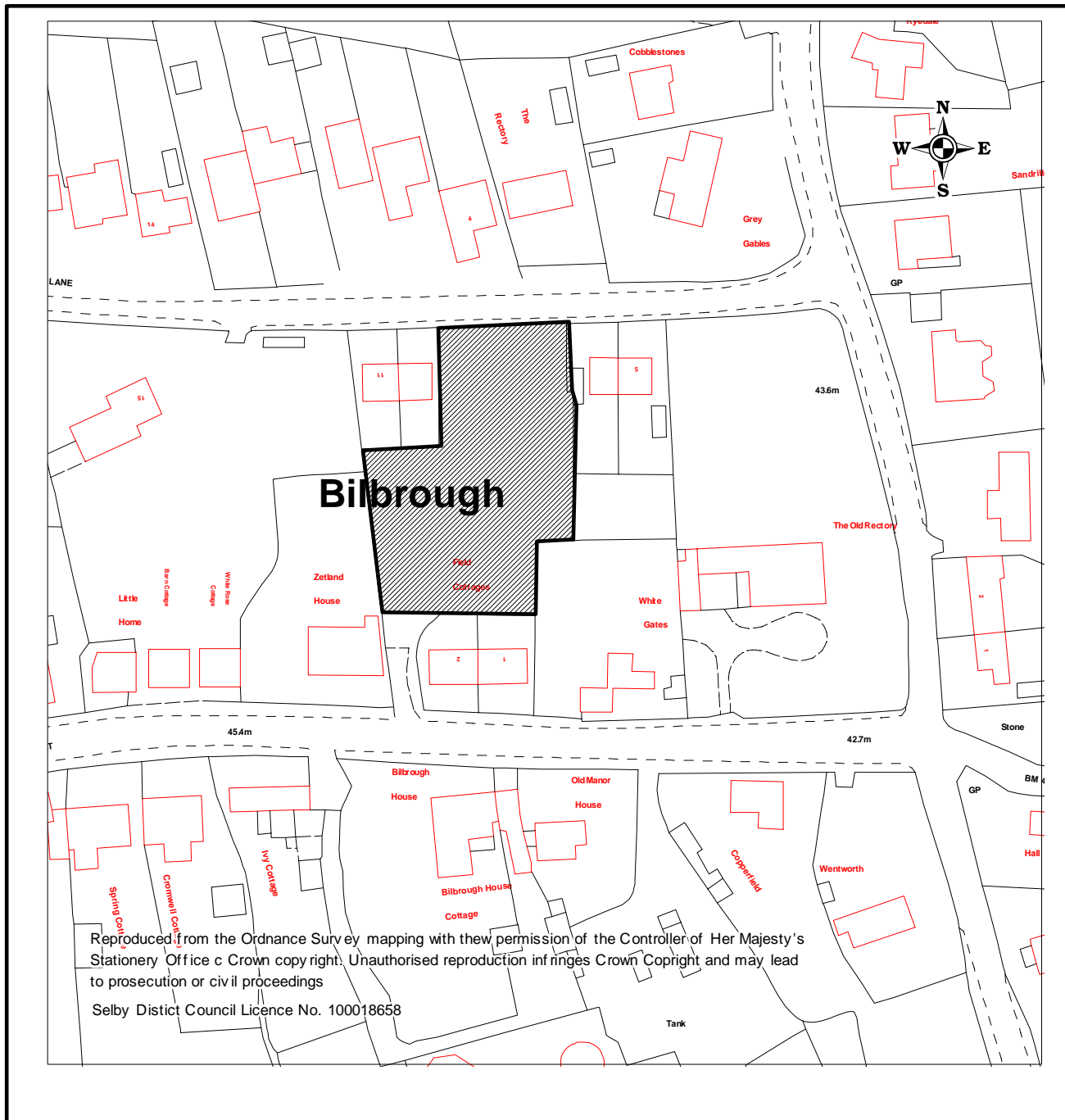
Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.



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Location : Land south of Back lane, Bilbrough

0.19ha (0.45acres)

Scale : 1:1250

Use : Equipped Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/84/01

Birkin

2001 POPULATION: 146

Description

Birkin is situated in the south-western part of the District, within an area of Green Belt. The settlement is fairly isolated, however, the centre of Knottingley is 2.5 miles to the south-west.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space: P/C

5101 – Roe Lane – 0.09 ha ()

Sports Fields:

None (N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.09 ha Target Provision: 0.35 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.26 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Small area in centre of village. Extremely run down site. Only one piece of equipment exists and it is dangerous.

Deficiencies – **Standard & Quality** - Children's play equipment, safety surfacing and fencing.

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary - Reasonable amount of space, but the equipment is in need of replacing and also new safety surfacing required.

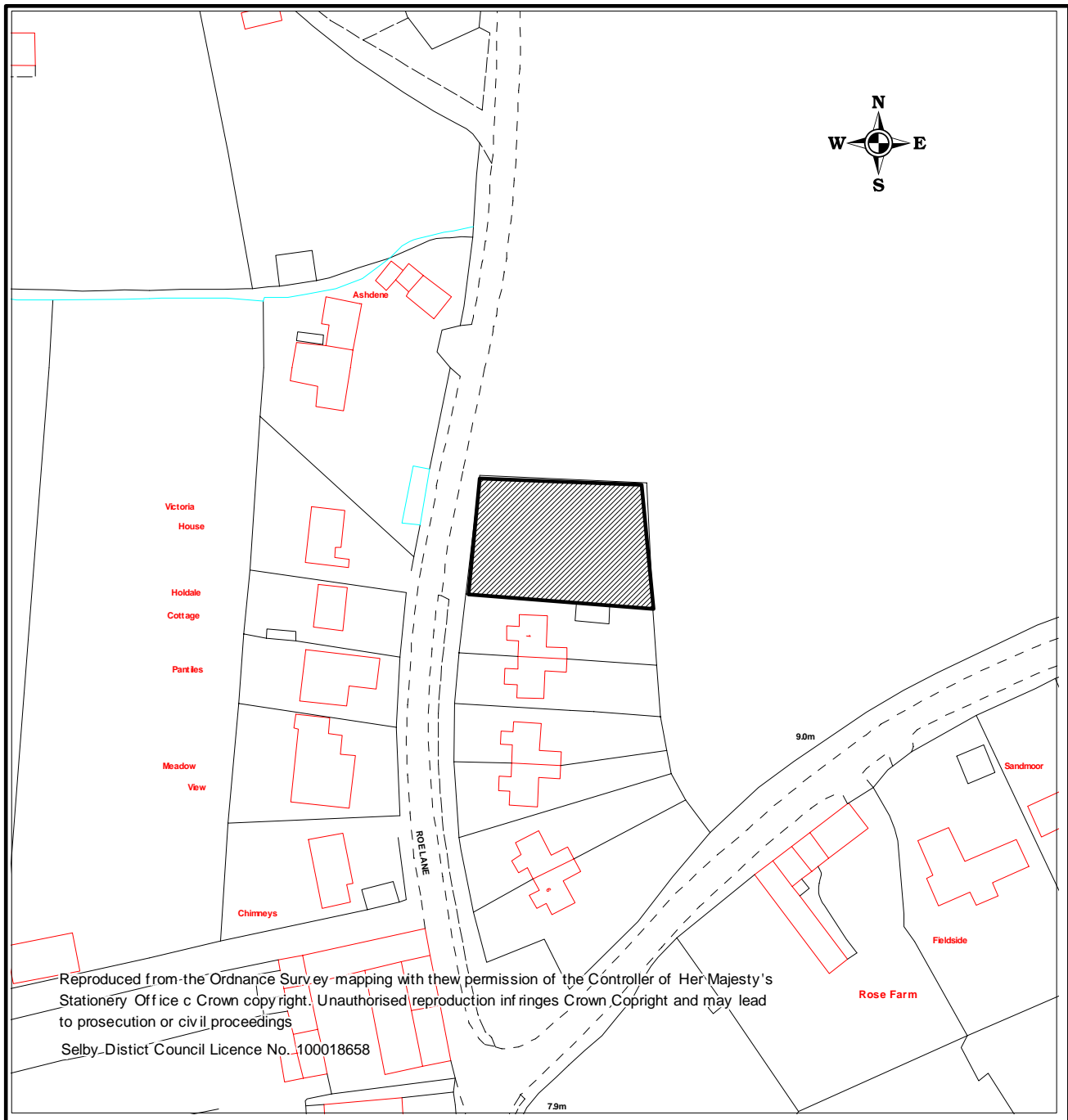
Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council have not identified any additional need with the village. However, the Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide a play area within the village. A need has been expressed for a bench close to the Village Hall / telephone box

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

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Location : Birkin Playing Field, Roe Lane, Birkin

0.09ha (0.22acres)

Scale : 1:1250

Use : Equipped Childrens Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/51/01

Bolton Percy

2001 POPULATION: 305

Description

Bolton Percy is a small village located 3 miles south-east of Tadcaster and approximately 3.5 metres from the A64, York to Tadcaster Road.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

None

(N/A)

Sports Fields:

7801 – Cricket Club, Tadcaster Rd – 0.75 ha (P)

Parish Provision: 0.75 ha Target Provision: 0.73 ha Gross Def/Ex: + 0.02 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no equipped play areas within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Very well maintained, and in excellent condition, with clubhouse/changing facilities and car parking. The cricket club has a junior team and is used by other groups.

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Lack of equipped children's play space, the nearest being 3 miles away in Tadcaster, together with an inadequate range of sporting facilities.

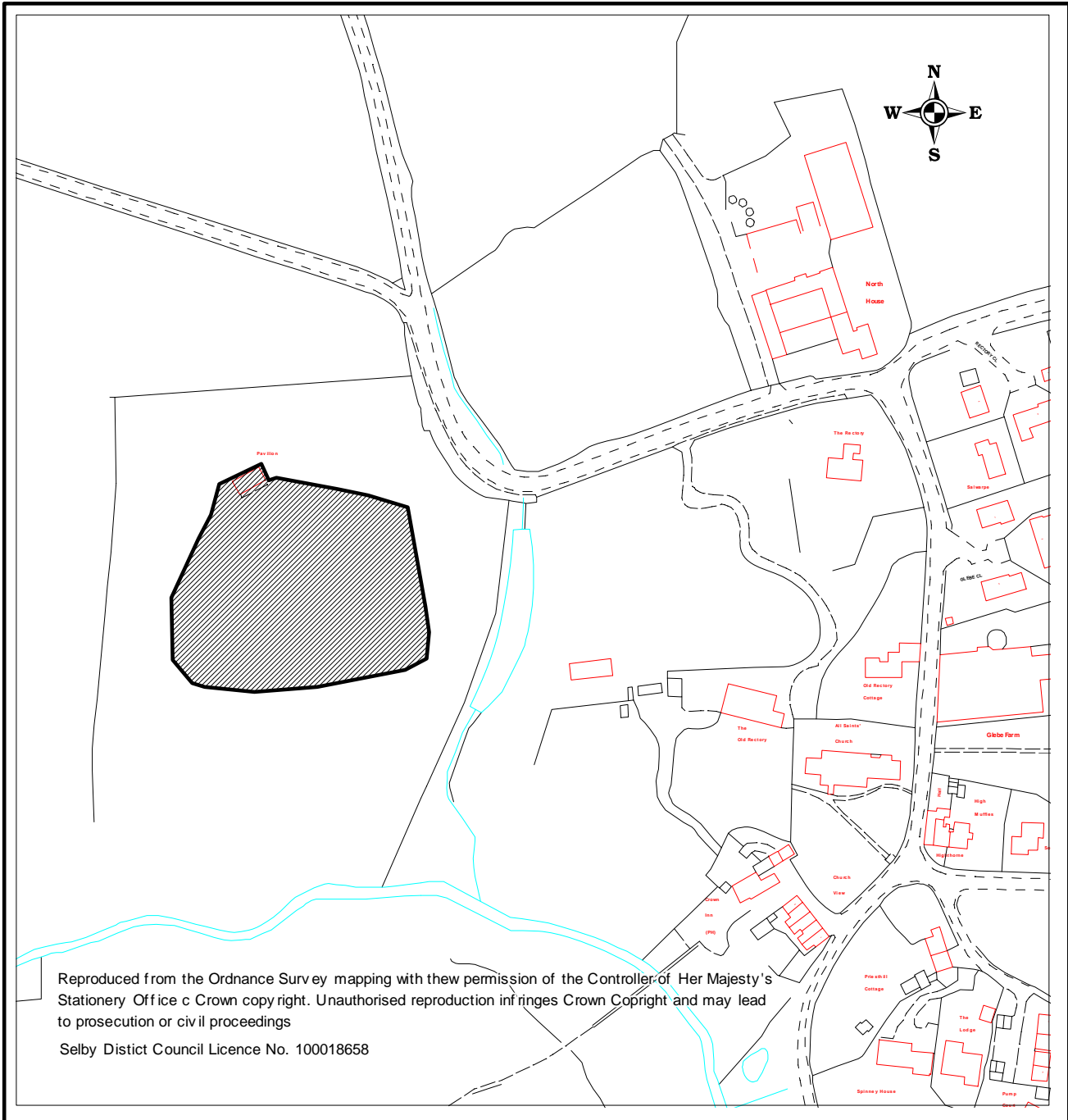
Local Views and Aspirations – None identified by Parish Council.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

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**Location : Bolton Percy Cricket Club,
Tadcaster Road, Bolton Percy**

0.75ha (1.85acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Outdoor Sport

Ref : FP/T64/78/01

Brayton

2001 POPULATION: 4946

Description

Brayton lies 1.5 miles south west of Selby town centre on the A19 York-Doncaster road. The Selby Canal skirts the village to the east and south. The traditional core of the village lies on the eastern side of the A19 and centres on a large village green.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

2001 – Comm' Centre Play Area – 2.62 ha (C)

Sports Fields:

2001 – Comm' Centre PI Field (as above) (C)

2002 – Selby Bowling Club - 0.80 ha (P)

Parish Provision: 3.42 ha Target Provision: 11.87 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 8.45 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – 2001 has brand new equipment and a multipurpose sports area that is fenced off and monitored by CCTV.

Deficiencies – **Quantity, Standard, Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – 2002 is a very modern and well-maintained facility with car parking and social club/changing facilities. 2001 also includes a football pitch and goal posts with parking and changing facilities and a multipurpose sports area that was partly funded by S106 contributions.

Deficiencies – Standard, Distribution.

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Poor level of provision for size of village, although it is very close to facilities in Selby.

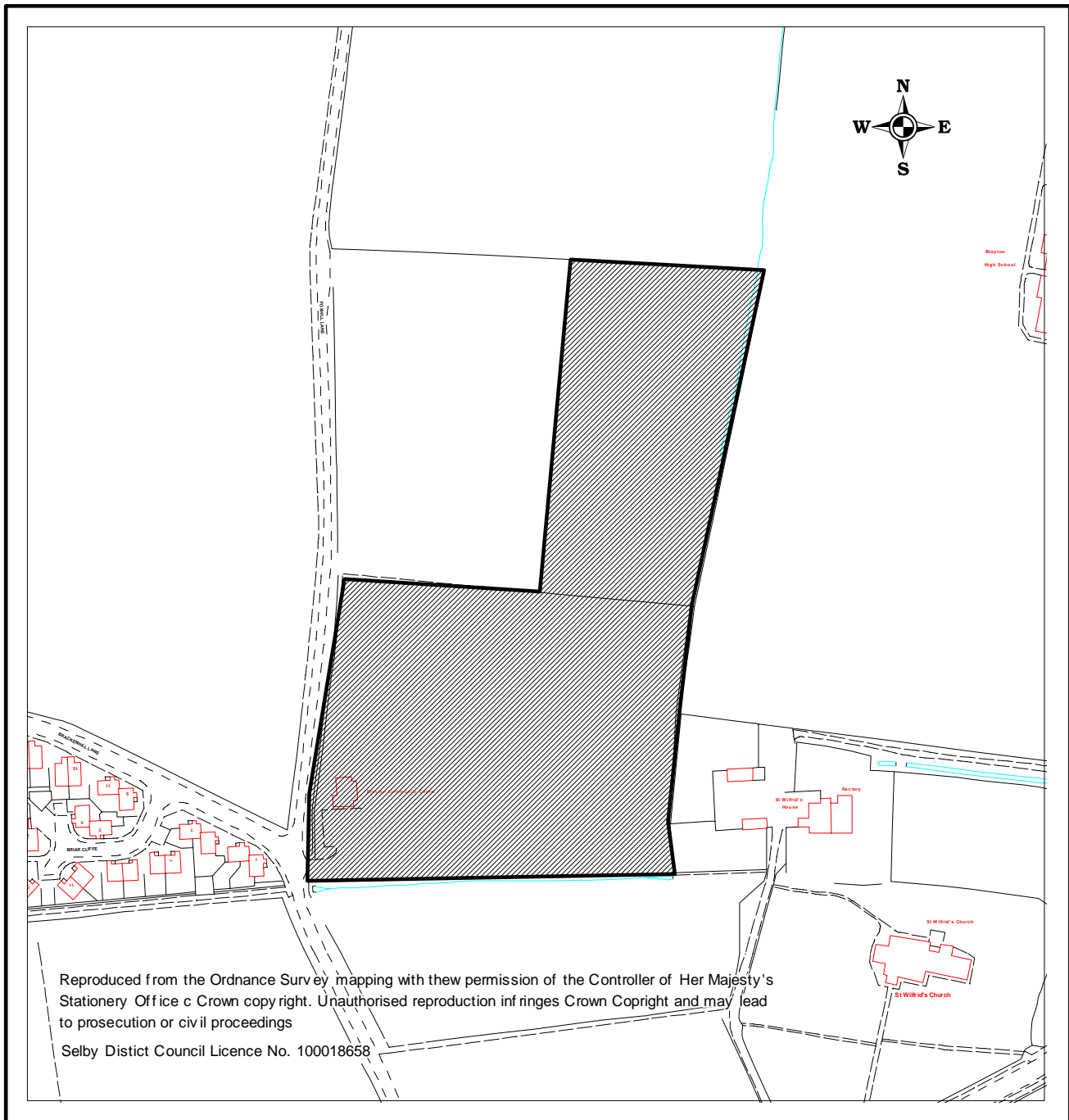
Local Views and Aspirations – The Parish Council have identified a need for a toddler play area, older children's equipped play area, football pitches and some youth facilities and multi sports area. There is a need for space to accommodate play/leisure activities. The Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide a skate park.

Opportunities – Likely population growth, due to a number of mid sized housing schemes.

Improvements proposed – Use of future S106 money by parish and community, likely to fund a higher variety of play areas and increased sporting facilities.

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Location : Foxhill Lane, Brayton

2.62ha (6.47acres)

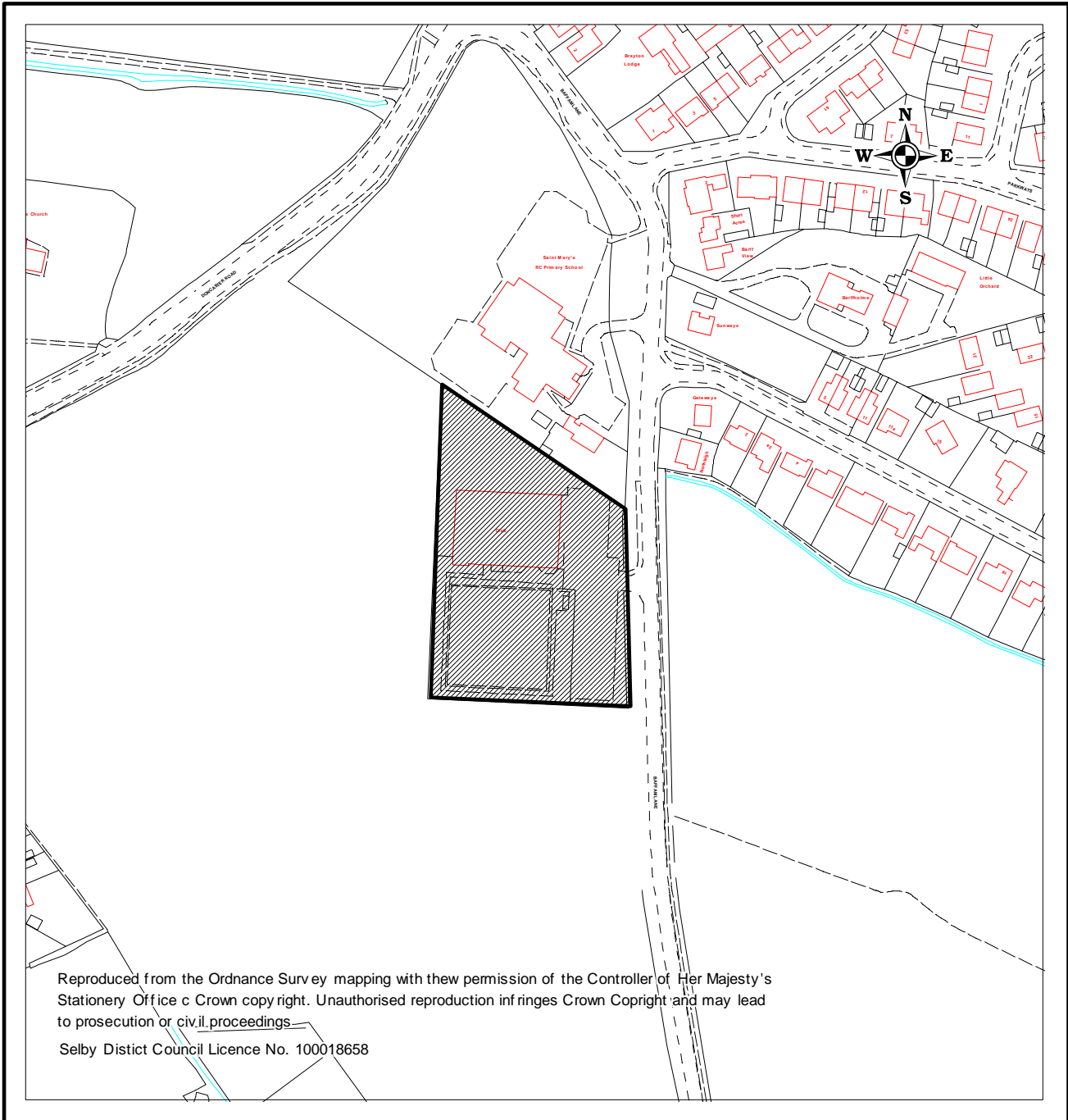
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Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/20/01

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Location : Baffam Lane, Brayton

0.80ha (1.98acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/20/02

Brotherton

2001 POPULATION: 672

Description

Brotherton village is situated approximately 1.5 miles north of Knottingley at the junction of the A1 and the A162. The river Aire skirts the western edge of the village.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

4902 – Playing Field (Old Grt North Rd) – 1.53 ha (C)

4903 – Toddlers Play Area, Byram & Brotherton
Parish Hall, Great North Road, Byram – 0.04ha (C)

Sports Fields:

4901 – School Croft – 3.43 ha (C)

4902 – Playing Field (Old Grt North Rd) – 1.53 ha (C)

Parish Provision: 5.00 ha Target Provision: 1.61 ha Gross Def/Ex: + 3.39 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – 4902- There is derelict Play Equipment on site that needs removing and replacing. 4903 - There is a new Toddlers Play area (up to 5 years) at the Byram & Brotherton Parish Hall, Great North Road, Byram

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – 4901 has a floodlit pitch with two goal posts in excellent condition – changing facilities would be useful. 4902 has a rugby pitch and a derelict children's play area.

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution.**


Action/Recommendation

Summary– Very well provided for in terms of land but the derelict children's play area would clearly benefit from some new equipment.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council have identified that the play equipment is in need of replacement.

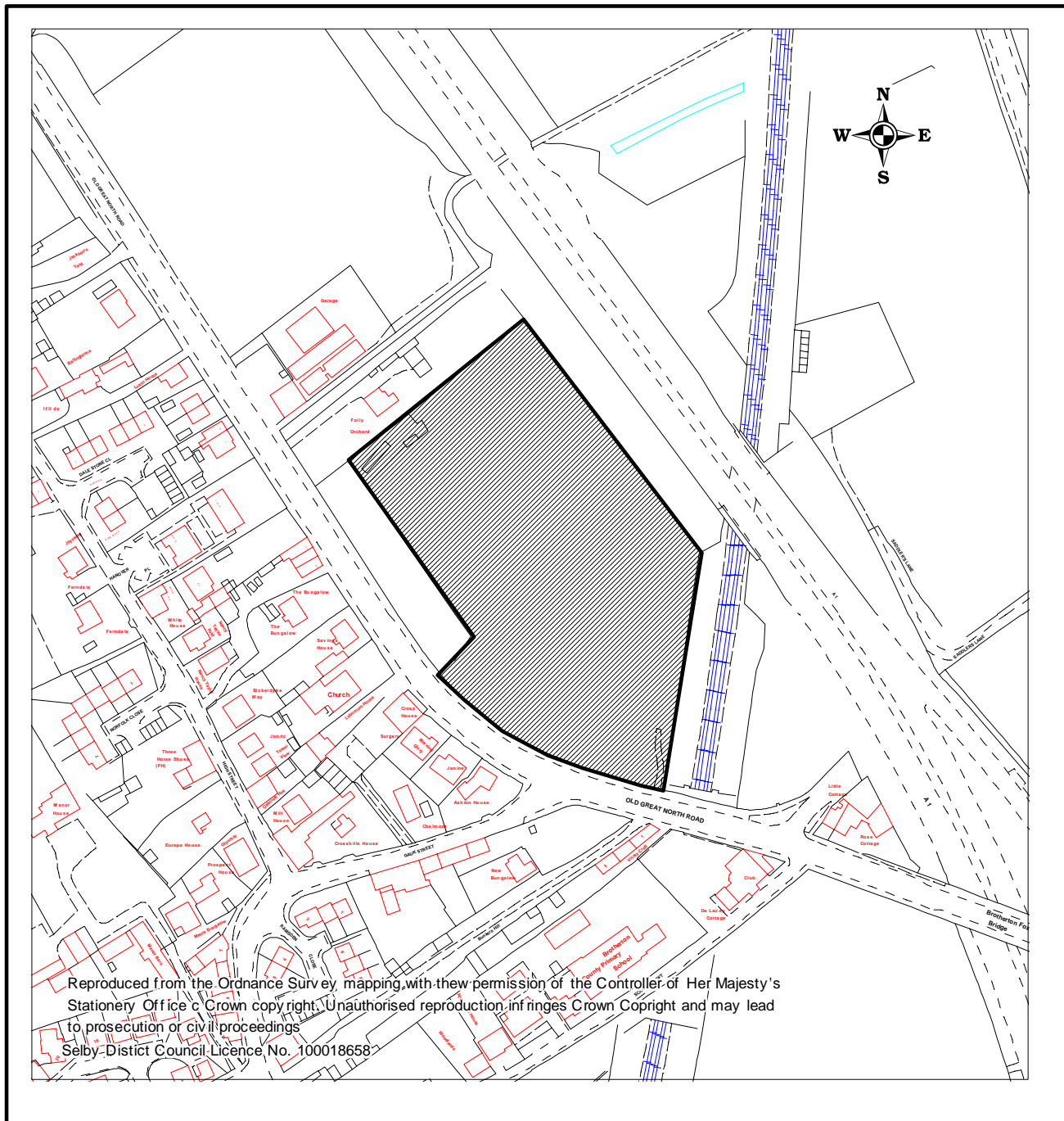
Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – Groundwork will carry out improvement works to the 4902 play area, including replacement of play equipment, by March 2006.



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Location : Land at Old Great North Road, Brotherton

1.53ha (3.78acres)

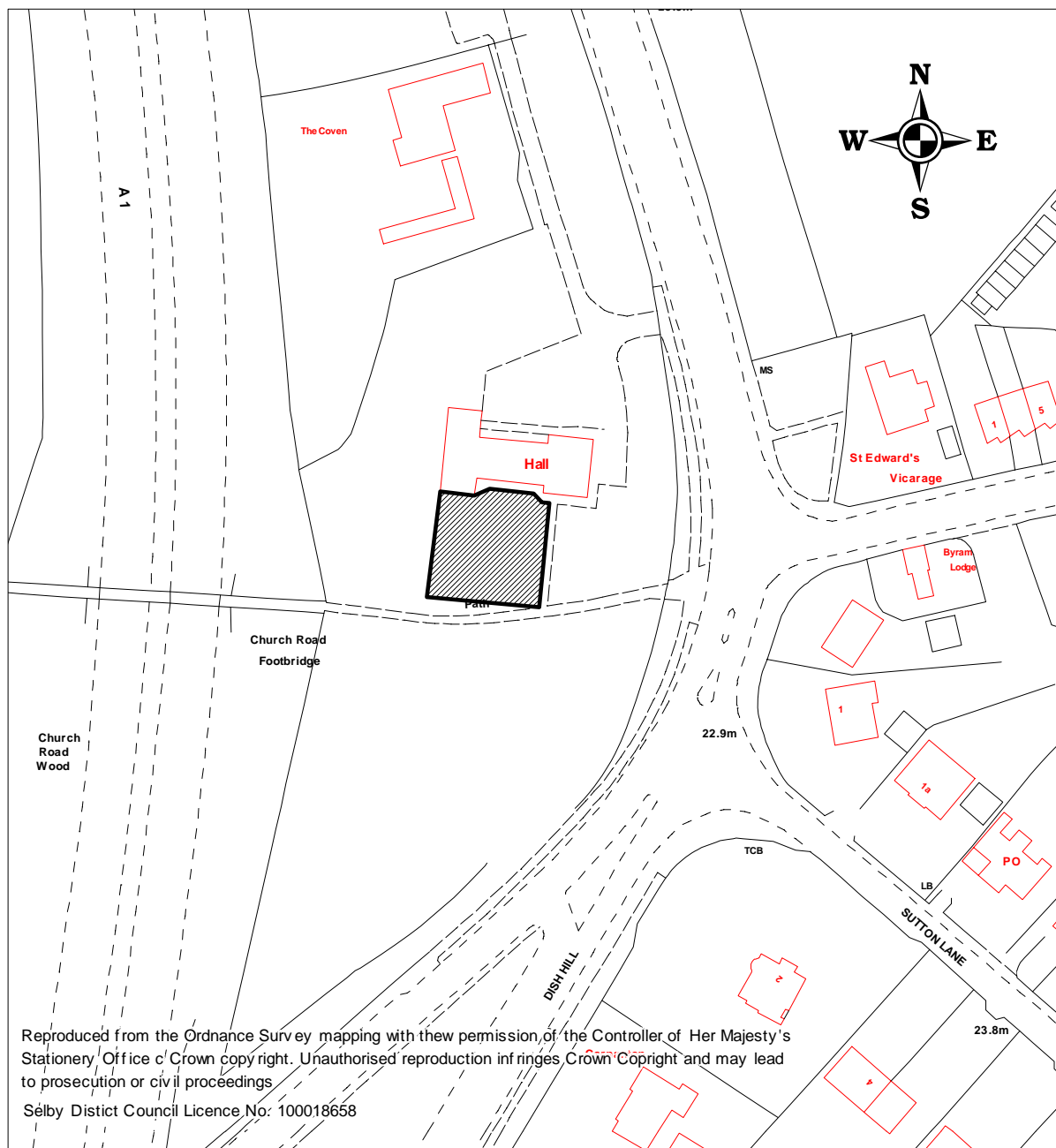
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Use : Multiple Use

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**Location : Byram & Brotherton Parish Hall,
Great North Road, Brotherton**

0.04ha (0.10acres)

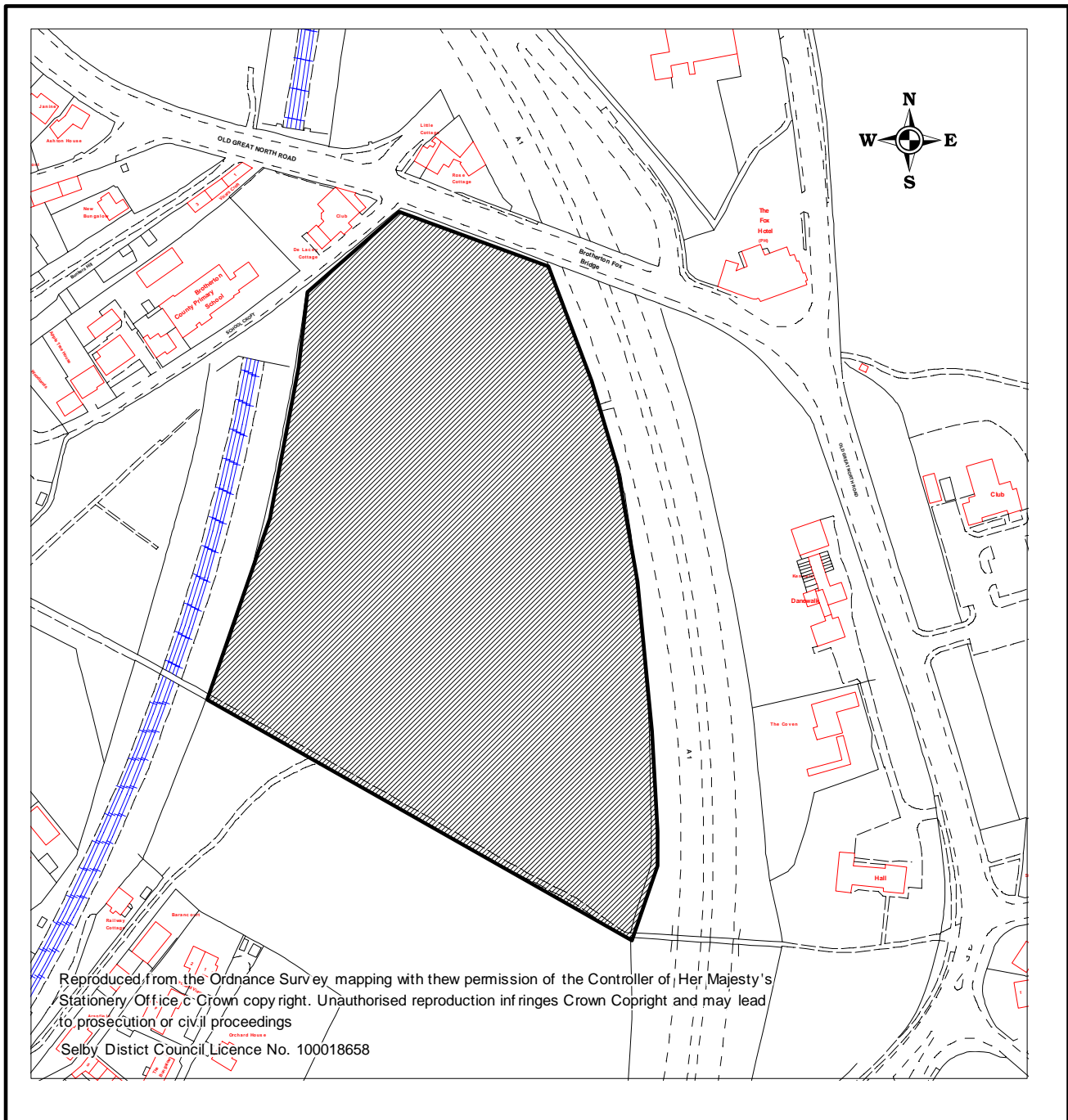
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Use : Toddlers Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/49/03

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Location : School Croft, Brotherton

3.43ha (8.46acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/49/01

Burn

2001 POPULATION: 495

Description

Burn is located approximately 2.5 miles south west of Selby along either side of the A19.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

2101 - Barff View - 0.26 ha

(C)

Sports Fields:

2102 – Burn Cricket Club, A19 - 0.77 ha

(P)

Parish Provision: 1.03 ha Target Provision: 1.19 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.16 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Play area in poor state of repair, equipment damaged or missing and not fenced off from road.

Deficiencies – **Quantity, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Well maintained ground, but would benefit from a car park, as people currently park on the side of the busy A19.

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary– Children's play area needs new equipment and fencing.

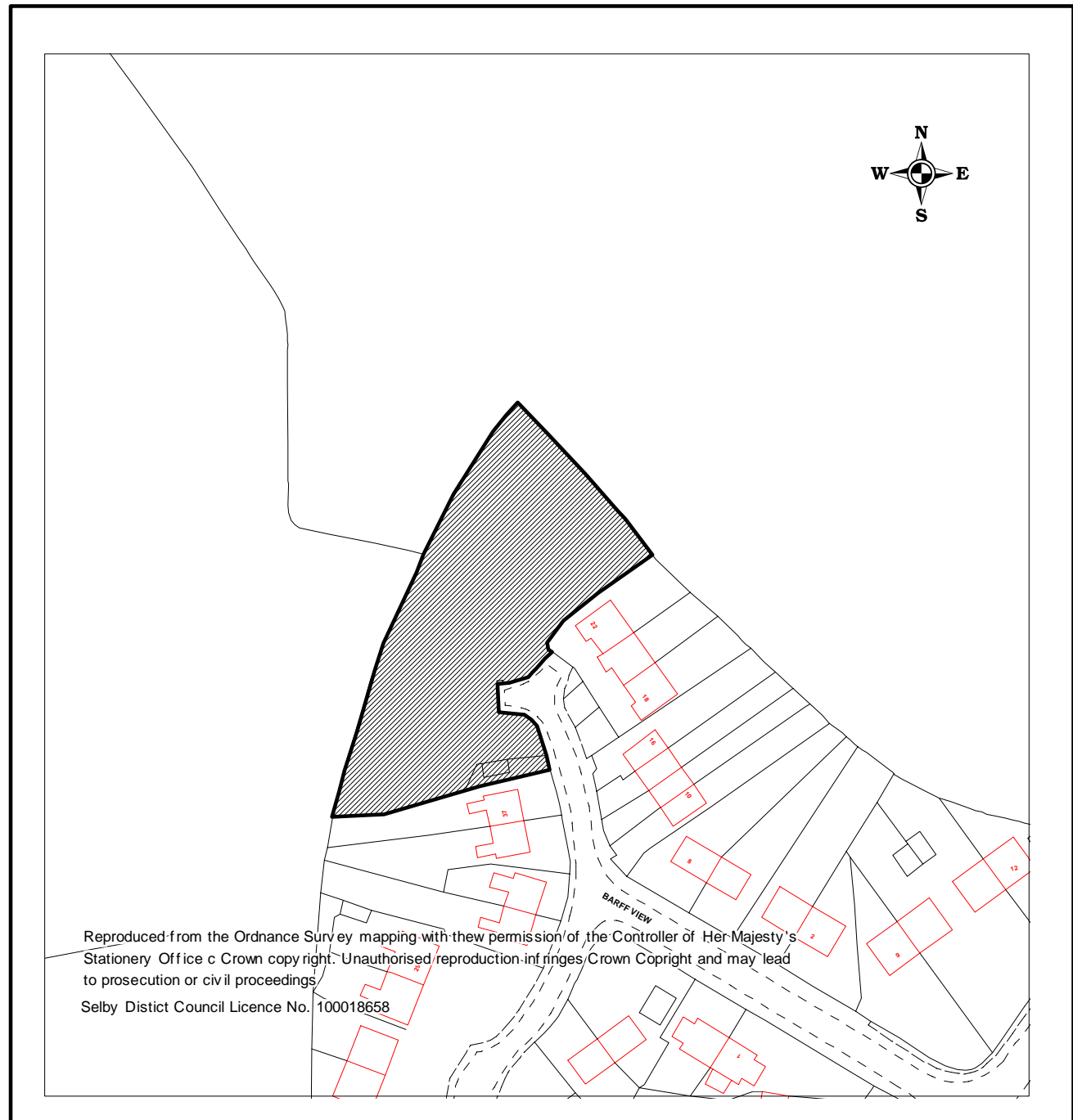
Local views and aspirations – New facilities are required in the village. The parish council expressed the view that an alternative large site containing all of the facilities, including a multi-purpose pavilion, would be preferable, or a least a car park for the cricket ground.

Opportunities – Barff View play area is currently being developed but the remaining area will require an upgrade.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

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**Location : Burn Playing Field,
Barff View, Burn**

0.26ha (0.64acres)

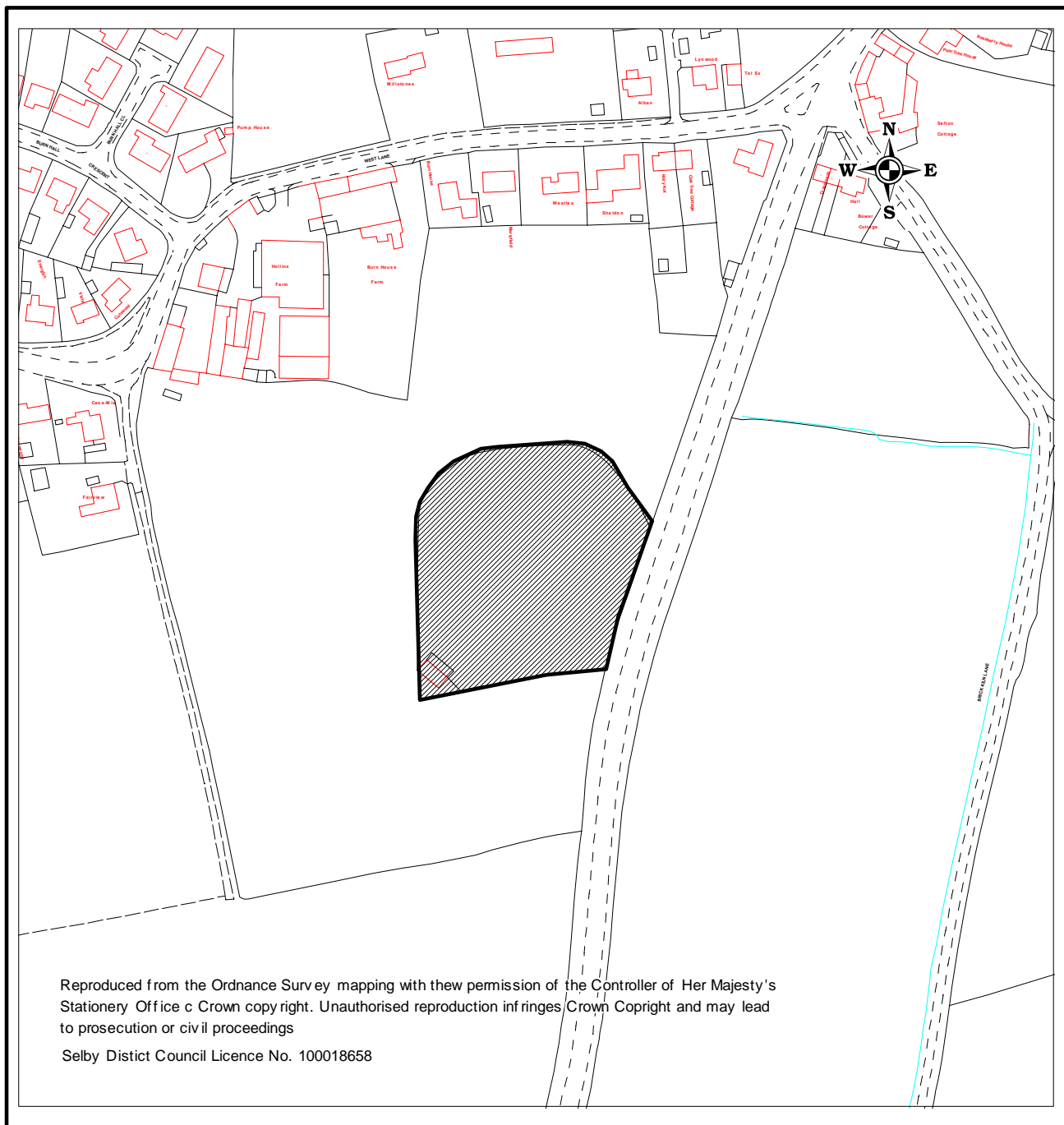
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Use : Children's Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/21/01

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**Location : Burn Cricket Club,
adjacent to A19, Burn**

0.77ha (1.90acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Outdoor Sport

Ref : FP/T64/21/02

Burton Salmon

2001 POPULATION: 419

Description

Burton Salmon is situated in the western part of the District, off the A162 which directly links with the A1. The village is in close proximity to the towns of Castleford, Pontefract and Knottingley outside the District boundary.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

None

(N/A)

Sports Fields:

5401 – Cricket Club, Burton Common Ln – 1.62 ha (P)

Parish Provision: 1.62 ha Target Provision: 1.01 ha Gross Def/Ex: + 0.61 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no children's play areas within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Site located along a track leading from the centre of the village. Site isolated with no overlooking. Good basic facilities with parking on grass for approx 75 cars.

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Although there is an excess of land when measured against the NPFA standard, there is only one facility, providing solely for cricket.

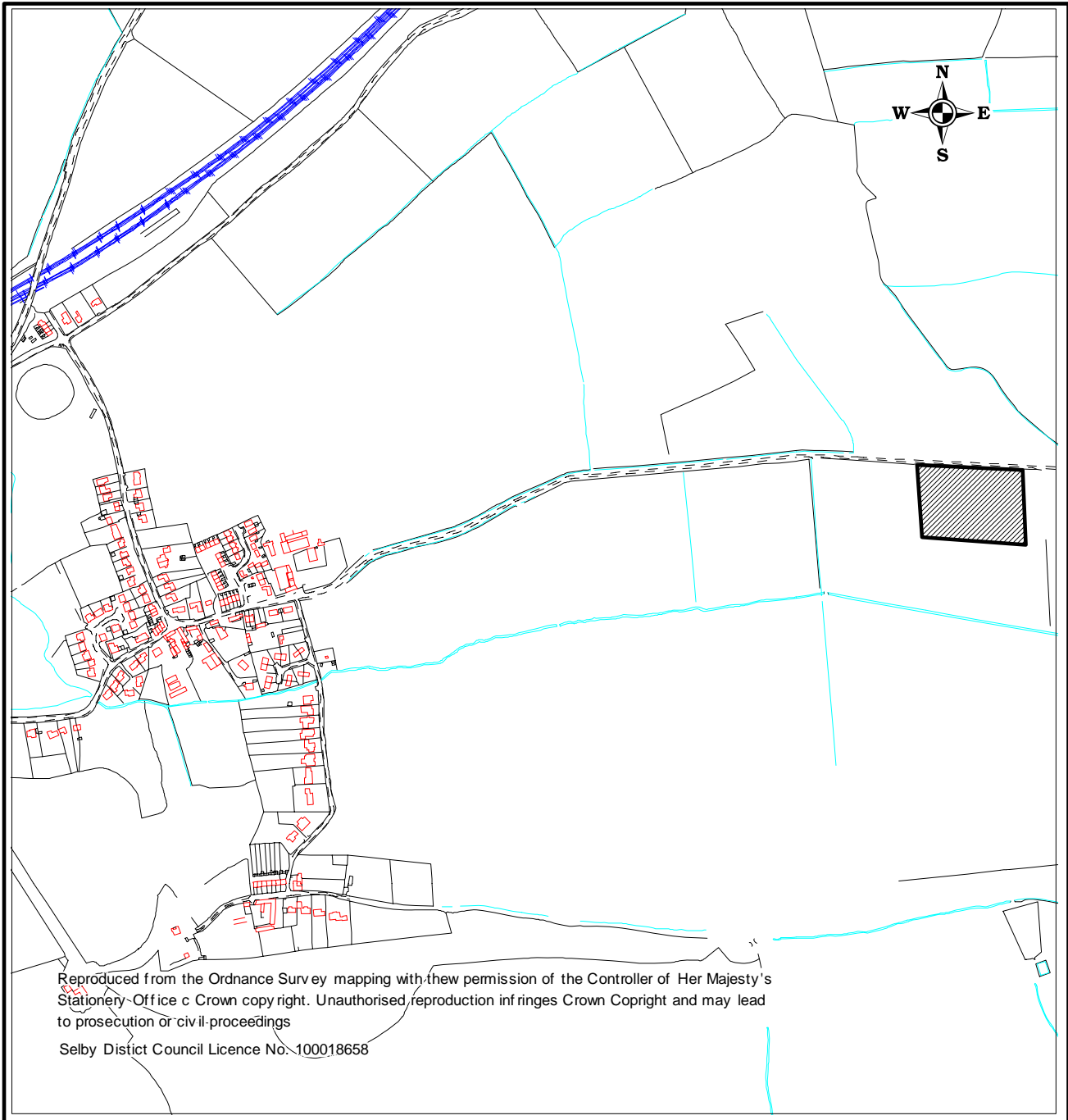
Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council has identified a need for a kick about area and an equipped play area.

Opportunities – A piece of land at the entrance to Beech Grove may be suitable for an Equipped Play Area

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

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**Location : Burton Salmon Cricket Club,
Burton Common Lane,
Burton Salmon**

1.62ha (4.00acres)

Scale : 1:9000

Use : Outdoor Sport

Ref : FP/T64/54/01

Description

Byram is situated in the western part of the District adjacent to the A1 which separates the village from Brotherton. The village lies in close proximity to the main centre of Castleford, Pontefract and Knottingley outside the District boundaries. Byram has a highly compact village form, which suburban in character.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

None

(N/A)

Sports Fields:

None

(N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.00 ha Target Provision: 3.37 ha Gross Def/Ex: -3.37 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Play equipment at site 5001, Byram Park Road, was removed due to vandalism and area has been grassed.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Extremely poor. The Childrens Playing Space at Byram Park Road is now amenity space. Facilities available in neighbouring Brotherton, but local equipped areas for younger children needed. Also local area is lacking in a variety of sports provision.

Local views and aspirations – None identified.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

Camblesforth

2001 POPULATION: 1526

Description

The village is located approx 4.5 miles due south east of Selby adjacent to the site of Drax power station. The village is compact in form with the southern edge of the settlement containing the traditional nucleus.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space: P/C

2301 - Mill Lane - 0.37 ha (C)

Sports Fields:

None (N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.37 ha Target Provision: 3.66 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 3.29 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Reasonably sized area that has been totally refurbished with new equipment and surfacing.

Deficiencies – **Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are currently no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

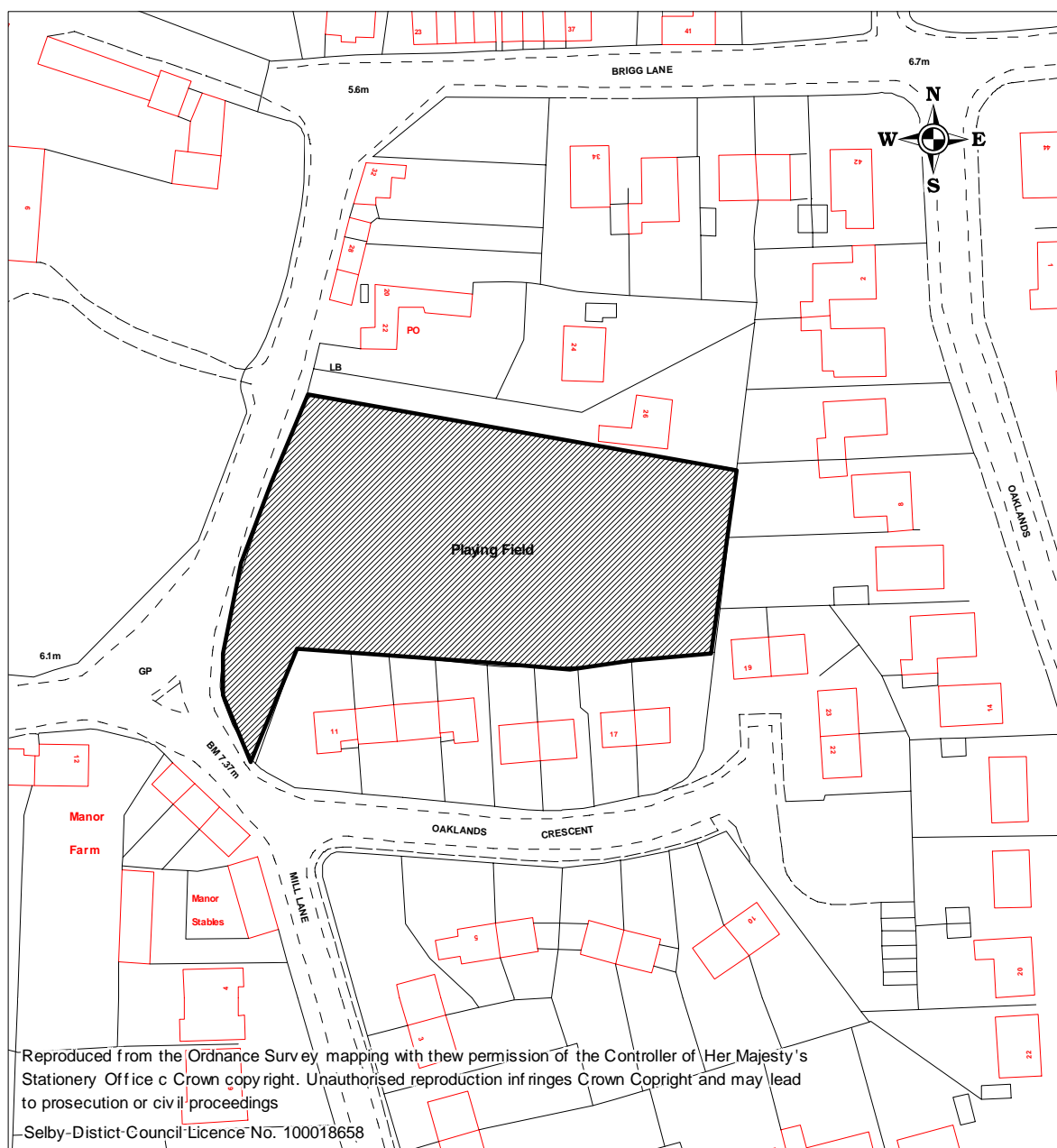
Summary – Although the new play area is very good there are no youth or adult facilities within this fairly large parish.

Local views and aspirations – The parish council identified a need for a youth shelter and football pitches, toddler play area and older children's equipped play area. In addition it is considered that improved lighting, parking and fencing would be of benefit together with sporting, leisure and recreational facilities and the land for these.

Opportunities – Likely population growth, due to a couple of approved small housing schemes. S106 agreements on 2 No sites totalling £21, 450, of which £7100 has been committed to improve play facilities.

Improvements proposed – Use of S106 money by Parish and community, to fund improvements to existing facilities, such as range of sports and youth facilities.

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Location : Mill Lane, Camblesforth

0.37ha (0.91acres)

Scale : 1:1250

Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/23/01

Carlton

2001 POPULATION: 1829

Description

The settlement is located 7 miles due south east of Selby town. The River Aire runs along the southern edge of the Parish, less than a mile from the village. To the east of the High Street is Carlton Towers, a large country house set in parkland.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

2901 - Church Lane (rear of Village Hall) - 0.16 ha

(C)

2904 – R/O new housing off Low St – 0.55 ha

(C)

Sports Fields:

2902 -Carlton Towers Cricket Club - 3.66 ha

(P)

2904 – R/O new housing off Low St (as above)

(C)

Parish Provision: 4.37 ha Target Provision: 4.39 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.02 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

Summary – 2901 - Overgrown unused area with no equipment. 2904 – new well-equipped area provided through S106.

Deficiencies – **Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Excellent private facility for cricket at Carlton Towers. 2904 – informal kick about area.

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution.**


Action/Recommendation

Summary – No public facilities within this relatively large parish. Desperately needs some children's play areas, however, new children's play area off Low Street will reduce shortfall.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council identified a need for children's play areas, football and rugby pitches, BMX track, a skate park and some informal seating areas. The Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide an equipped play area, car parking and planting. In addition, Groundwork plan to carry out improvement works to the Village Hall play area.

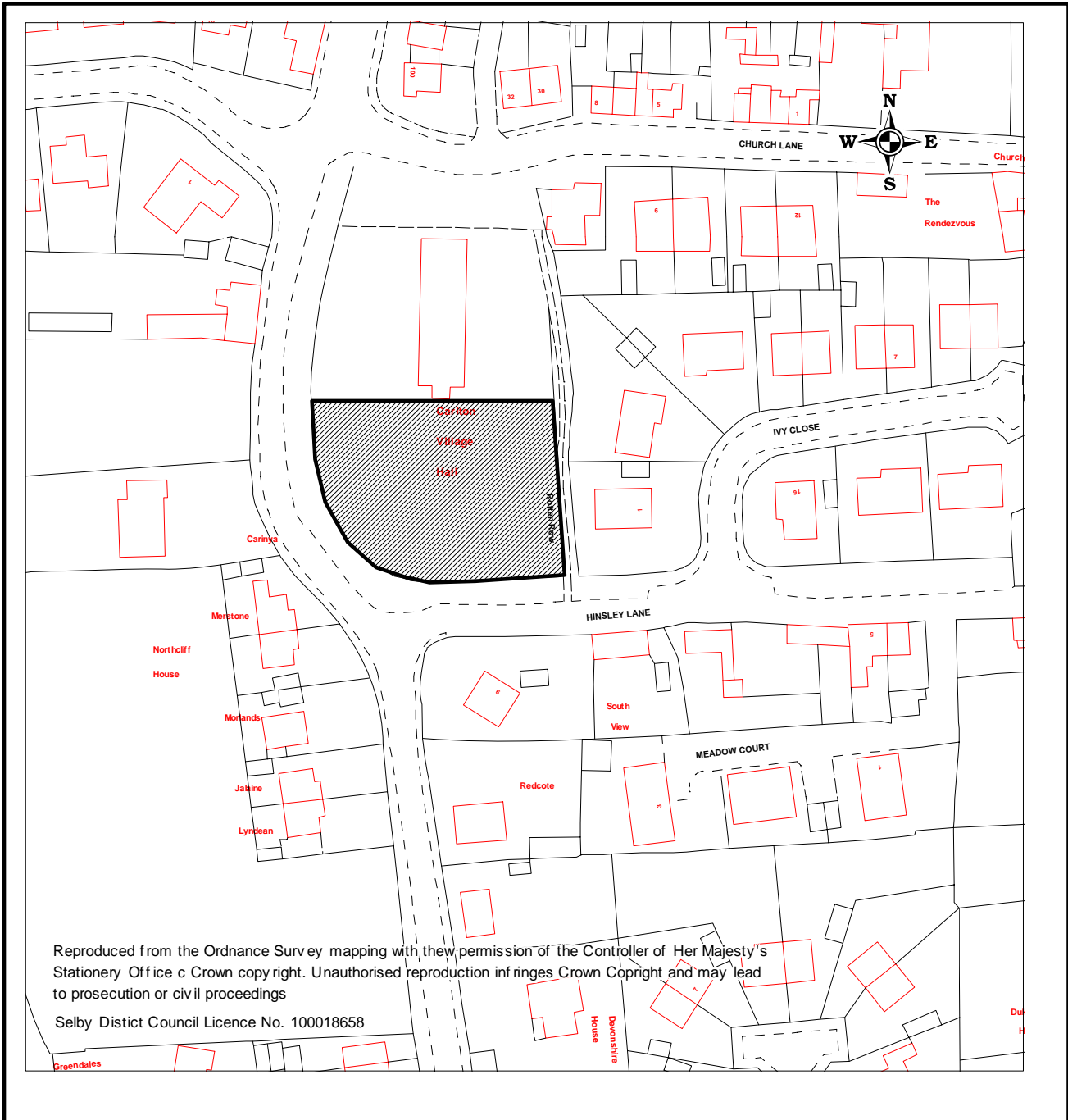
Opportunities – Likely population growth through two mid sized housing allocations in Village. S106 funding through one site, with the possibility of further funding through second residential site, to contribute towards areas of identified need.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.



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Location : Church Lane / Low Street, Carlton

0.16ha (0.40acres)

Scale : 1:1250

Use : Informal Grass Area

Ref : FP/T64/29/01

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Location : Low Street, Carlton

0.55ha (1.36acres)

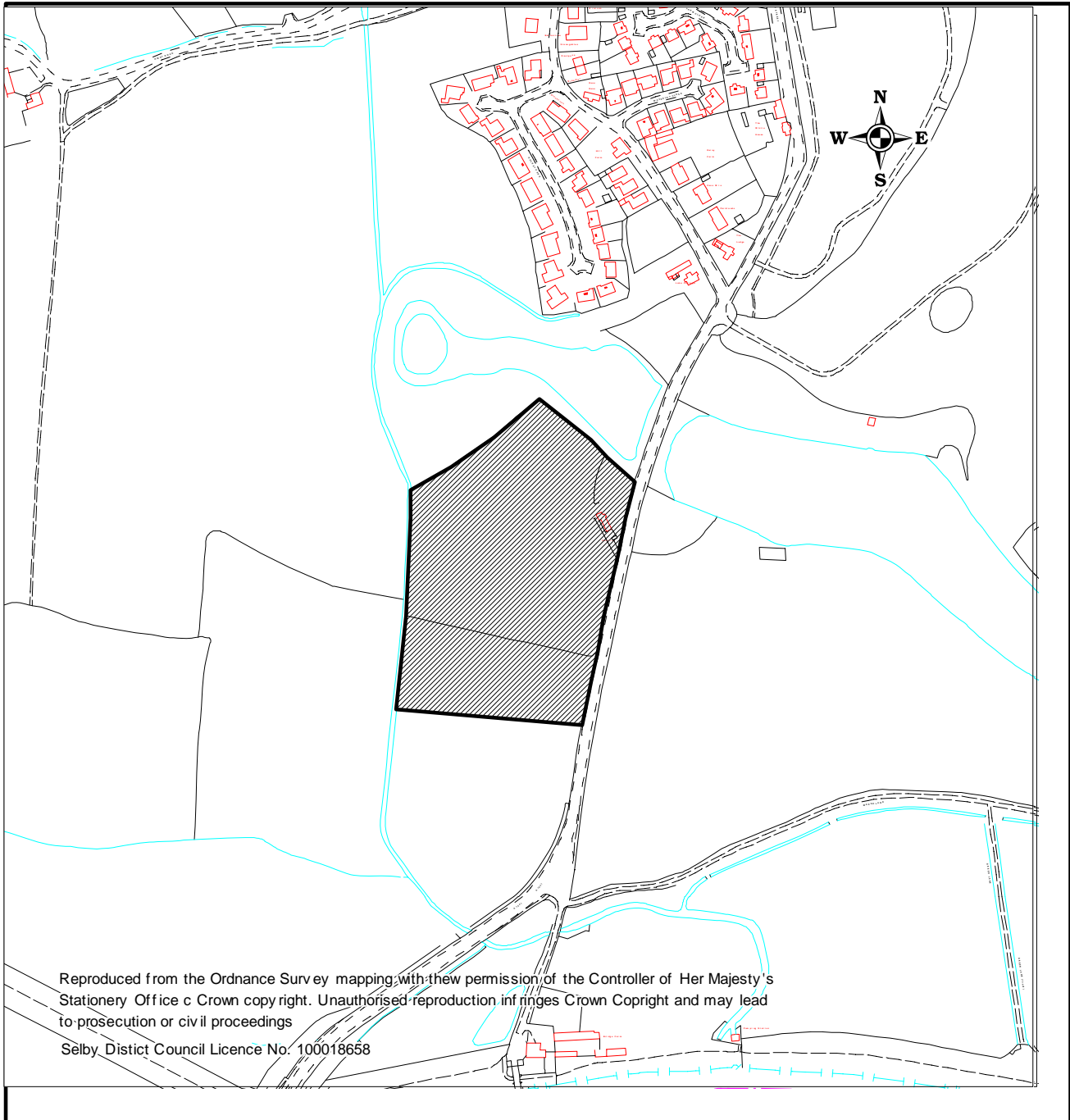
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Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/29/04

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Location : Carlton Towers Cricket Club, adjacent A19, Carlton

3.66ha (9.04acres)

Scale : 1:5000

Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/29/02

Cawood

2001 POPULATION: 1429

Description

Cawood is situated on the west bank of the river Ouse about a mile below its confluence with the Wharfe. The village lies at the crossing of the B1223 Selby to Towton Road and the B1222 Sherburn in Elmet to York road. Cawood is 5 miles from Selby, just under 10 miles from York and nearly 12 miles from Pontefract.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

3501 - Cawood Recreational Ground, Broad Lane - 2.68 ha

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3502 - Bishopdyke Play Area - 0.04 ha

(C)

Sports Fields:

3501 - Recreational Ground, Broad Lane – (as above)

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Parish Provision: 2.72 ha Target Provision 3.43 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.71 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Site 3501 is overall a good site that is safe from the road. It has several pieces of play equipment but still needs surfacing. Site 3502, Bishopdyke play area is now rough overgrown ground.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Good well maintained site with a football pitch, cricket pitch, bowling green, three tennis courts and changing facilities

Deficiencies – **Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

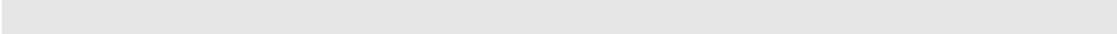
Summary– The multi use site is very good apart from the need for some replacement play equipment and surfacing.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council expressed concern with regards to vandalism on the playing fields. They also felt that a youth shelter would be well used.

The Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide an updated skateboard facility, and replacement equipped play area. In addition Groundwork plan to carry out improvement works to the playing fields play area.

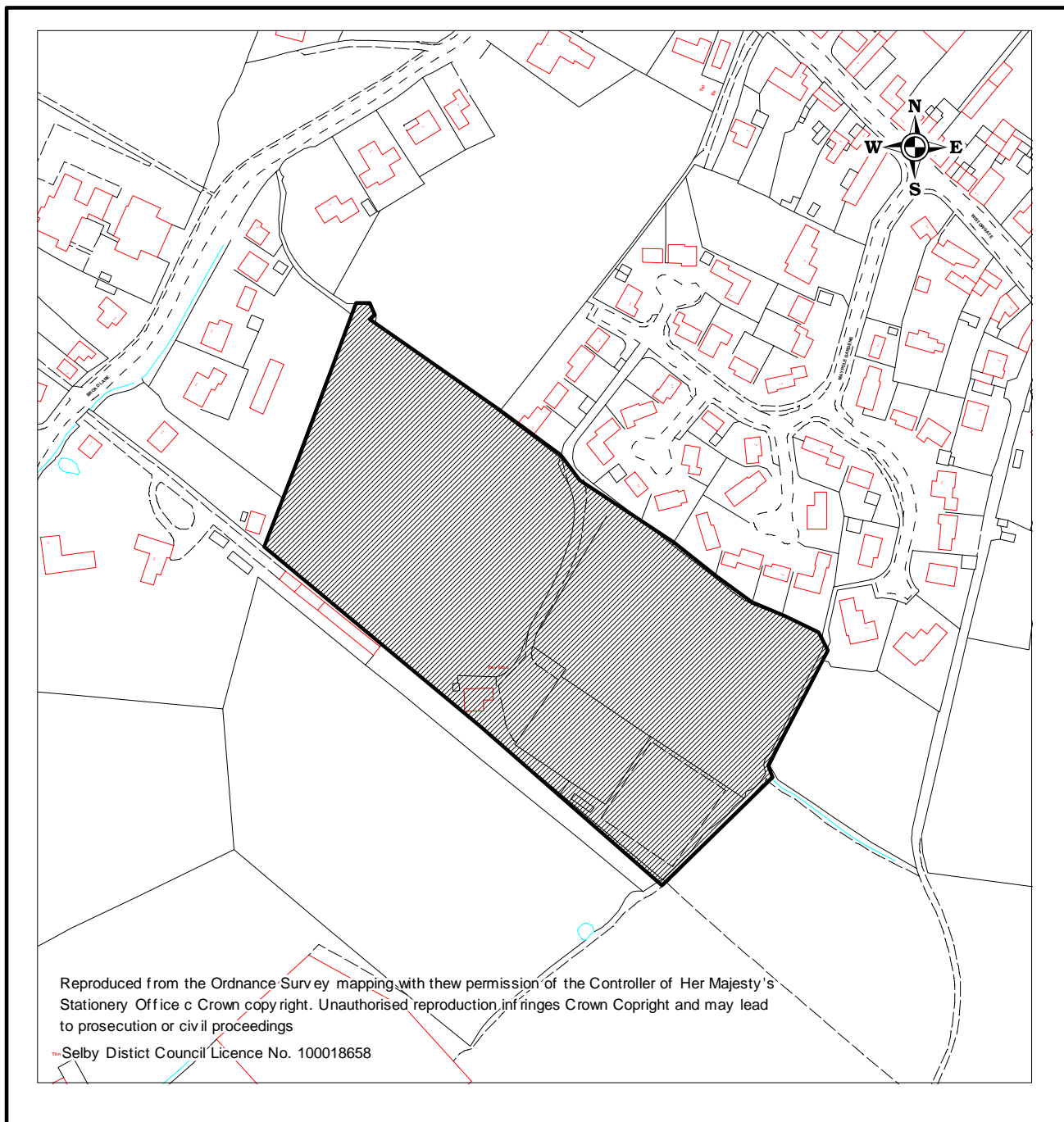
Opportunities – S106 agreements attached to two housing schemes, providing £11,154 in one case, for improvements to facilities in the local area. Also small toddlers play area to be provided on new housing scheme off Rythergate. There are on going plans to refurbish Bishopdyke Road play area (3502), also to refurbish the play area and place skateboard/rollerblade equipment on the skating area at playing fields (3501). Section 106 money from a site off Chestnut Road could bring a facility to this area of the village.

Improvements proposed – Use of S106 money by the Parish and community to carry out identified improvements in the locality.



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Location : Cawood Recreation Ground, Broad Lane, Cawood.

2.68ha (6.62acres)

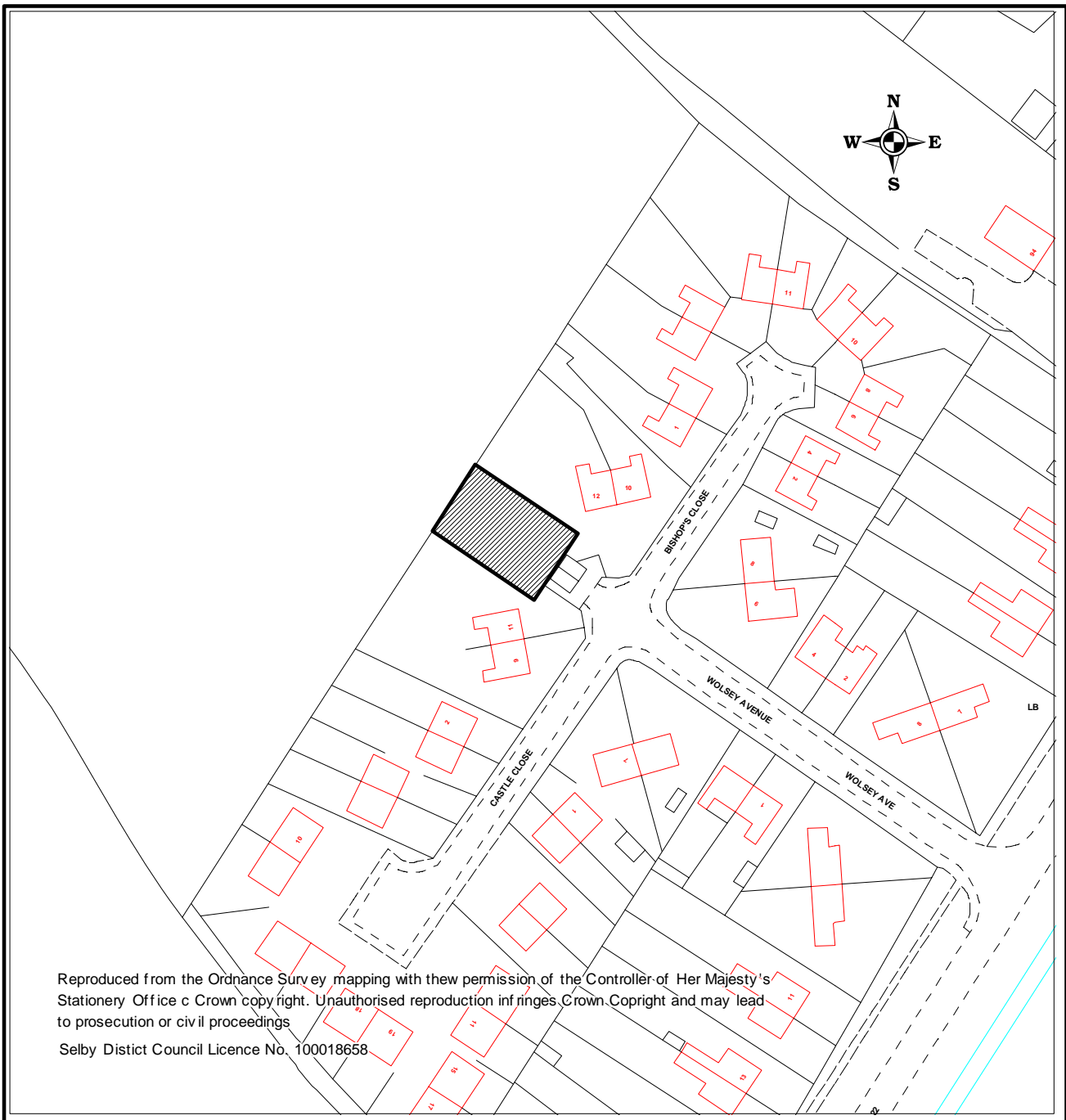
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Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/35/01

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Location : Bishopdyke Road Play Area, Wolsey Avenue, Cawood

0.04ha (0.10acres)

Scale : 1:1250

Use : Equipped Children's Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/35/02

**Chapel Haddlesey & West
Haddlesey**
2001 POPULATION: 373

Description

Chapel Haddlesey is a small village, which straddles the A19, 4.5 miles south-west of Selby. The river Aire forms the southern boundary of the Parish. West Haddlesey is situated approximately 4 miles to the south-west of Selby, and approximately one mile west of the A19. The Selby Canal bisects the settlement where it joins the river Aire directly south of West Haddlesey

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

<u>Children's Playing Space:</u>	<u>P/C</u>	
<u>Chapel Haddlesey</u>		
3001 - Doorstep Green, Millfield Road - 1.0 ha	(C)	
<u>West Haddlesey</u>		
3101 - Field Road - 0.28 ha	(C)	
<u>Sports fields</u>		
<u>Chapel Haddlesey</u>		
3001 - Doorstep Green, Millfield Road – (as above)	(C)	
<u>West Haddlesey</u>		
None	(N/A)	
Parish Provision: 1.28 ha	Target Provision: 0.89 ha	Gross Def/Ex: + 0.39 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Chapel Haddlesey has a Doorstep Green opened in 2005. This has a wildlife pond, planting and paths, tables and benches and a meeting/bonfire area in the centre. There is an adventure area for children with willow whip tunnels and the centre can be used as a kick about area. West Haddlesey has a childrens play area for toddlers & older children opened in July 2002. This has swings, a slide, benches and tables, basketball/netball hoops and goals for football.

Deficiencies – **Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within these parishes. There is a kick about area in the Doorstep Green in Chapel Haddlesey

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Improved provision in both villages. Only a few miles from Selby, however this is not considered to be close in terms of children's play space.

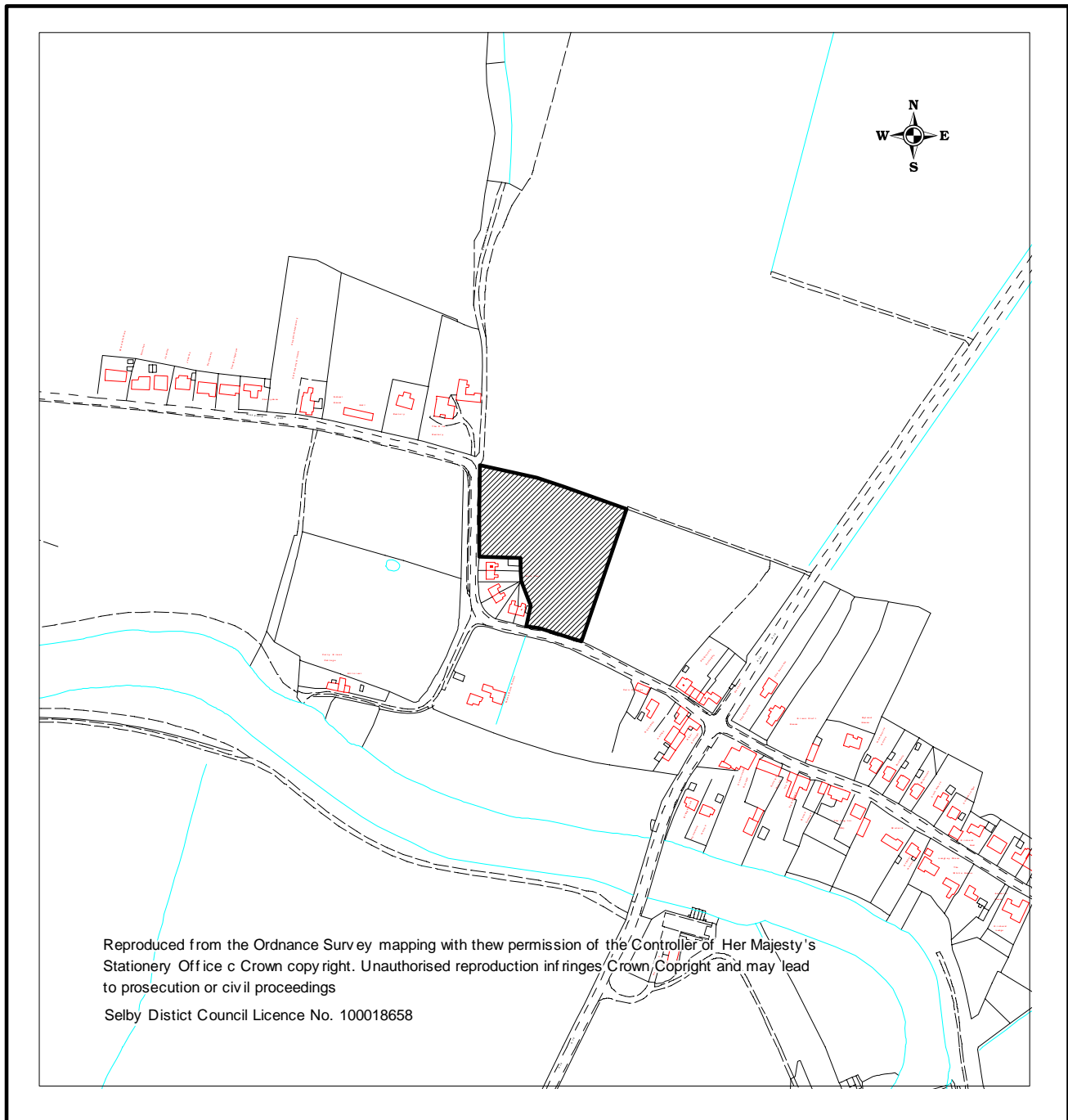
Local views and aspirations – Chapel Haddlesey Parish Council expressed a need for toddler play areas. West Haddlesey none known of.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

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Doorstep Green, Millfield Road, Chapel Haddlesey

1.00ha (2.471 acres)

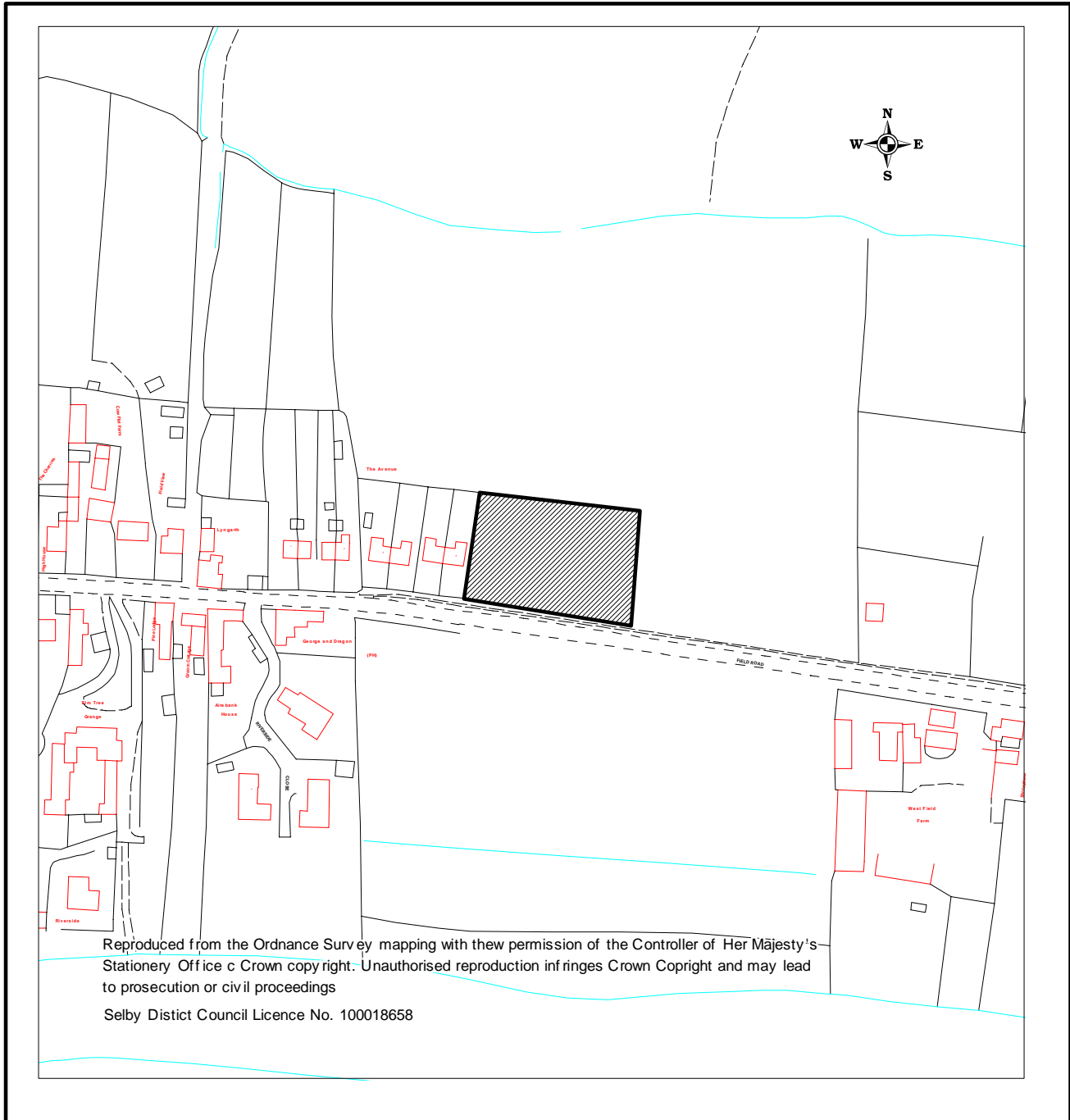
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Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/30/01

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Land at Field Road, West Haddlesey

0.28 ha (0.692 acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Childrens Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/31/01

Church Fenton & Biggin

2001 POPULATION: 907

Description

Church Fenton is situated in the western part of the district, approx 1.5 miles east of the A162. Church Fenton is contained within two development limits (East & West), which are separated by a Strategic Countryside Gap. The village also contains a railway station and both the Leeds-York and Sheffield-York lines pass through. Biggin lies in the western part of the District approximately 3.5 miles to the east of Sherburn in Elmet. The village lies in close proximity to the District's most extensive area of woodland, Bishops Wood less than half a mile to the south east of the settlement.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

Church Fenton

6202 - Playing Field, Main Street – 0.37 ha (C)

Biggin

None (N/A)

Sports Fields:

Church Fenton

6201 - Cricket Club, Busk Lane – 0.78 ha (P)

6203 - Bowling Green, Main St – 1.46 ha (P)

6204 - Football Pitch, Main St – 2.4 ha (P)

Biggin

None (N/A)

Parish Provision: 5.01 ha Target Provision: 2.18 ha Gross Def/Ex: +2.83 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Church Fenton: 6202. Good area. Children's equipped play area with new equipment and wet pore surfacing (fenced off). Also large kick around area with goal posts. Well overlooked.

There is no provision in Biggin.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Church Fenton: 6201. Cricket Club occupies large site. New brick clubhouse, score box. No car parking but extremely well maintained. Excellent facility.

6203. Bowling Green very good facility with changing facilities and car parking. All well maintained.

6204. Football pitch in good condition with goal posts.

There is no provision in Biggin.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Church Fenton: Very good, particularly the range and quality of adult facilities. Biggin is a very small parish. There are facilities within Cawood, the nearby serviced larger village.

Local views and aspirations – Church Fenton Parish Council identified a need for an older children's equipped play area. In addition, the football field would benefit from floodlighting; the village playground would benefit from car parking; and the cricket club from CCTV.

The Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to extend the Cricket Club to provide toilet facilities for Cricket & Football Clubs, together with the provision of further play equipment on existing sites within Church Fenton village.

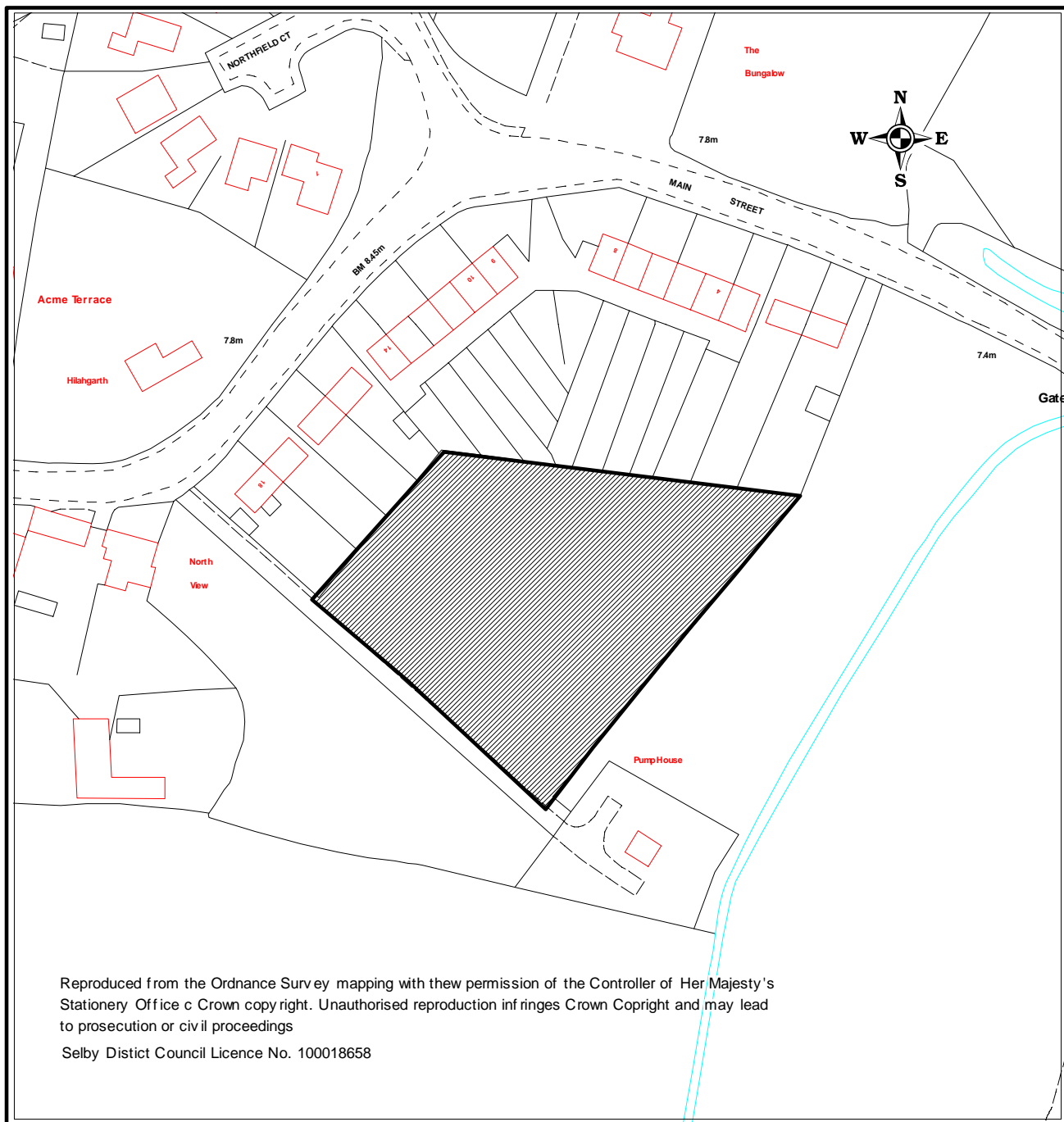
Biggin Parish Council have identified the need for a children's kick-about area, and informal seated areas.

Opportunities – Likely population growth in Church Fenton, due to two housing schemes. S106 agreements total £ 61,366. There is another site off Main Street that is designated as ROS in the Local Plan. This is undeveloped at present but has potential for future development.

Improvements proposed – No proposals identified, however S106 money to be used by Parish and community for improvements to recreation open space in Church Fenton and Biggin. A suggested starting point is an older children's equipped play area, as highlighted by the Church Fenton Parish Council.

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Location : Church Fenton Playing Field, Main Street, Church Fenton

0.37ha (0.91acres)

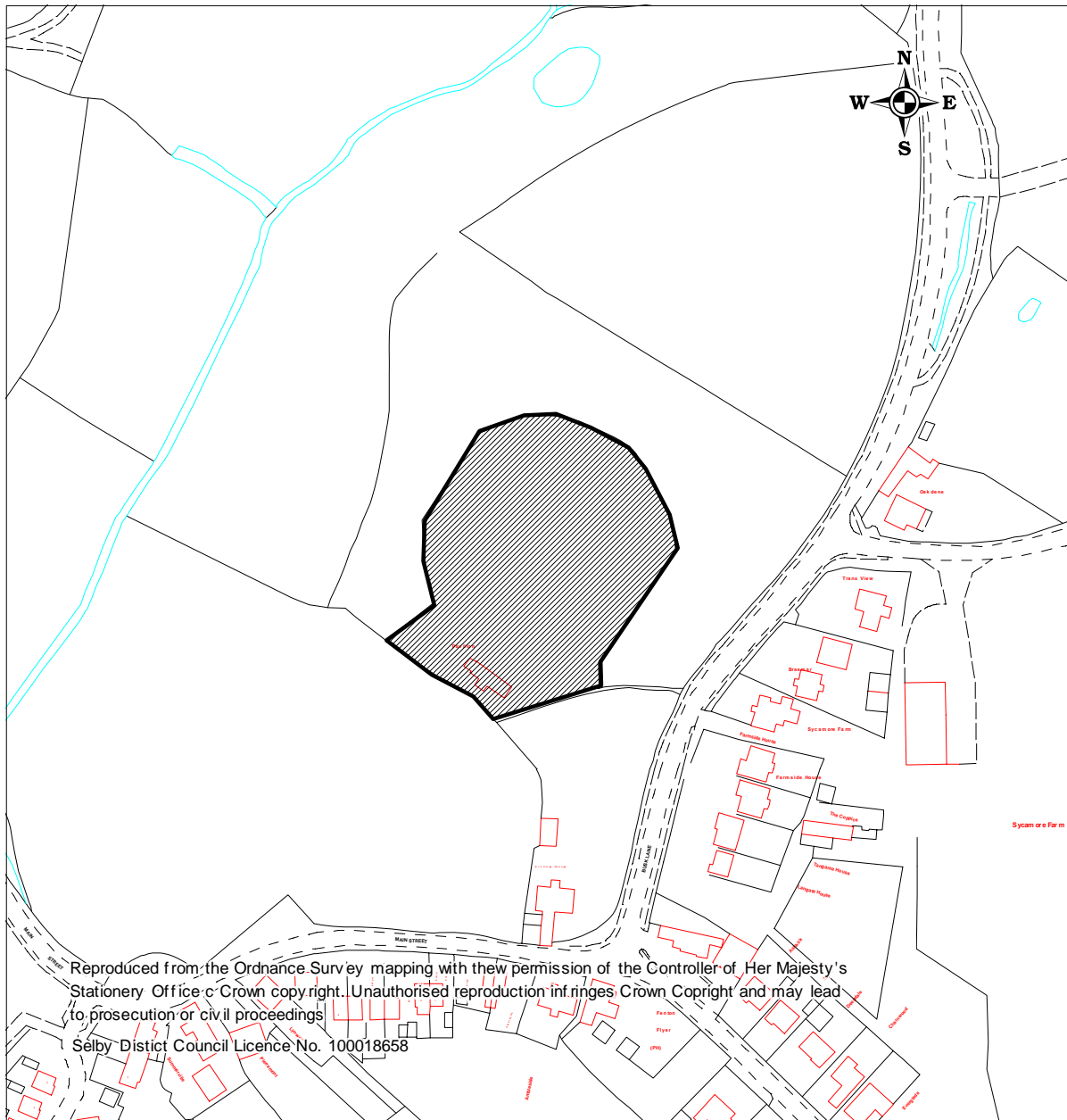
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Use : Equipped Children's Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/62/02

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Location : Chruch Fenton Cricket Club, Busk Lane, Church Fenton

0.78ha (1.93acres)

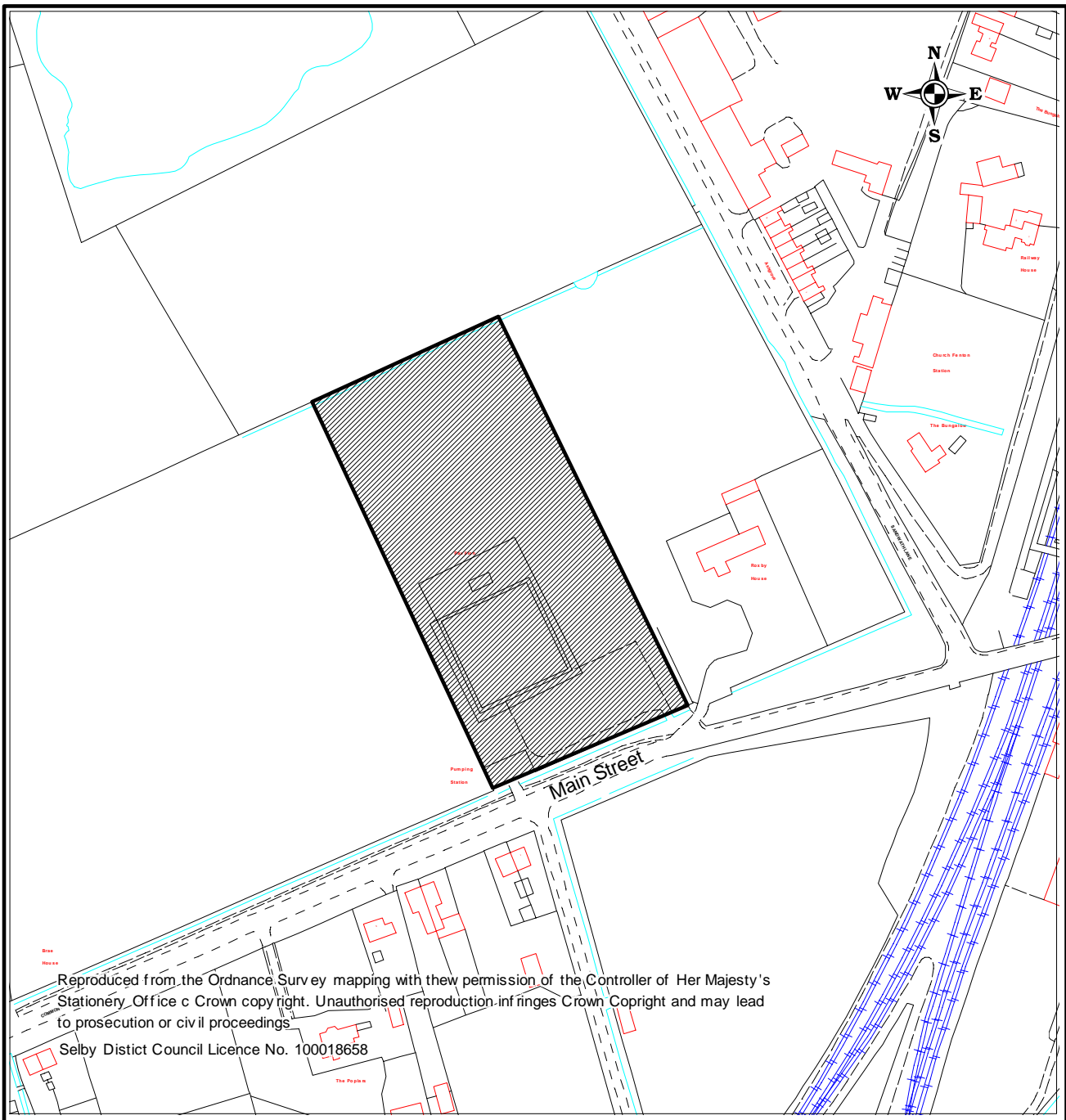
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Use : Formal Sports Pitches

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Location : Church Fenton Bowling Club, Main Street, Church Fenton

1.46ha (3.61acres)

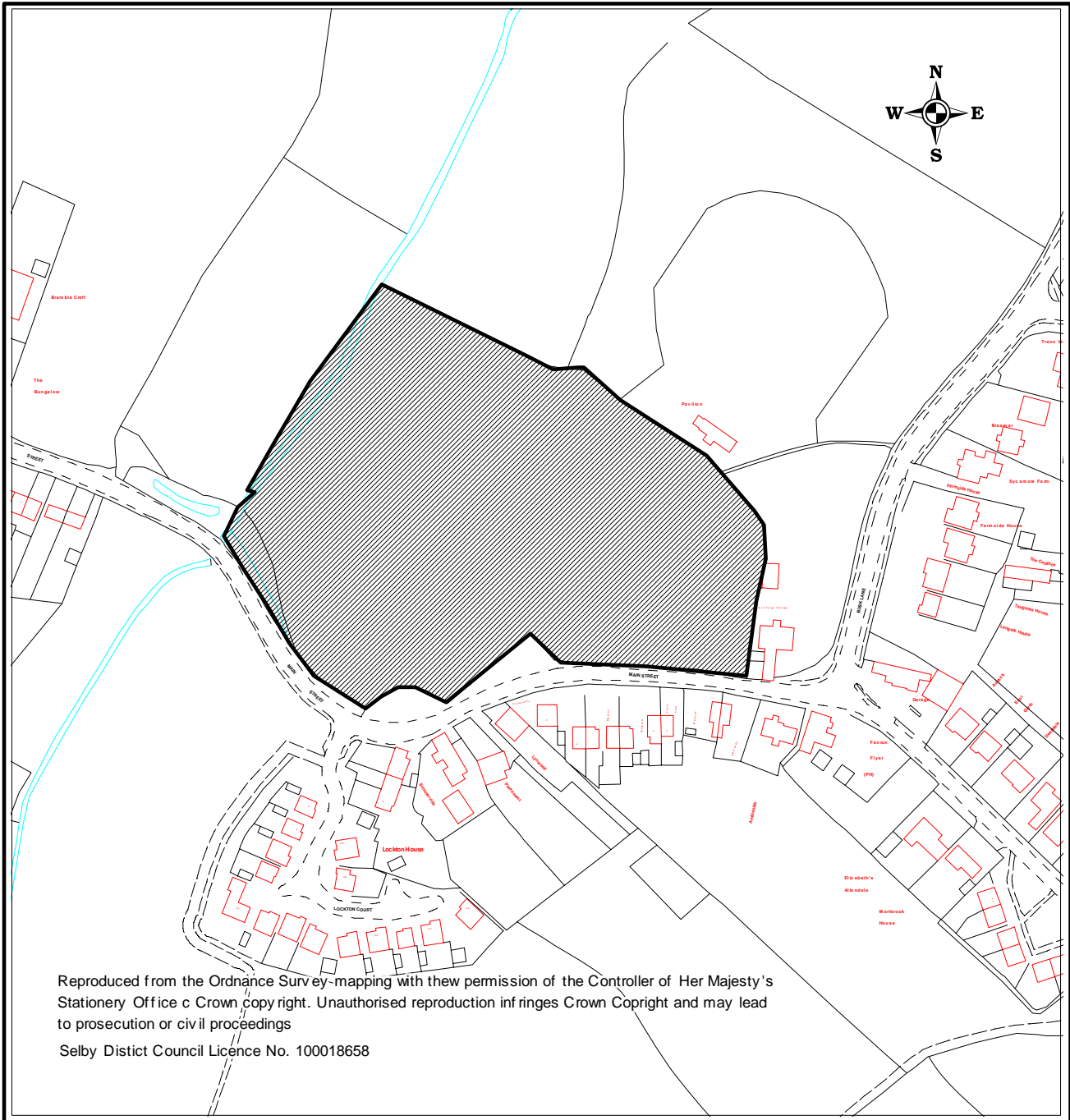
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Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/62/03

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Location : Church Fenton Football Pitch, Main Street, Church Fenton

2.40ha (5.93acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/62/04

Cliffe & South Duffield

2001 POPULATION: 1143

Description

The village of Cliffe lies approx 3 miles east of Selby, within a flat agricultural landscape. Both the A63(T) and the Selby-Hull railway line bisect the village. South Duffield lies within the same Parish and is situated in the eastern part of the District about 4.5 miles to the east of Selby. The river Derwent flows just over 1 mile to the east of the village and forms the District boundary at this point. The village is located between the A163 and A63(T) and may be approached by a series of unclassified roads.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

Cliffe

1701 - Oxen Ln Sports Ground - 2.09 ha

(C)

South Duffield

None

(N/A)

Sports Fields:

Cliffe

1701 – Tennis Courts & Football Pitch – (as above)

(C)

South Duffield

None

(N/A)

Parish Provision: 2.09 ha Target Provision: 2.74 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.65 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Good equipped play area. Some of the equipment would benefit from being replaced. Surfacing reasonable and area fenced in. No provision within South Duffield.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Tennis courts (one floodlit) and a football pitch, as well as changing facilities and clubhouse. No provision within South Duffield.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Overall a very well maintained site, however, it would benefit from some new play equipment, as some of existing is quite old and rusty. No provision in South Duffield, which is particularly in need of a toddlers play area and a sitting area.

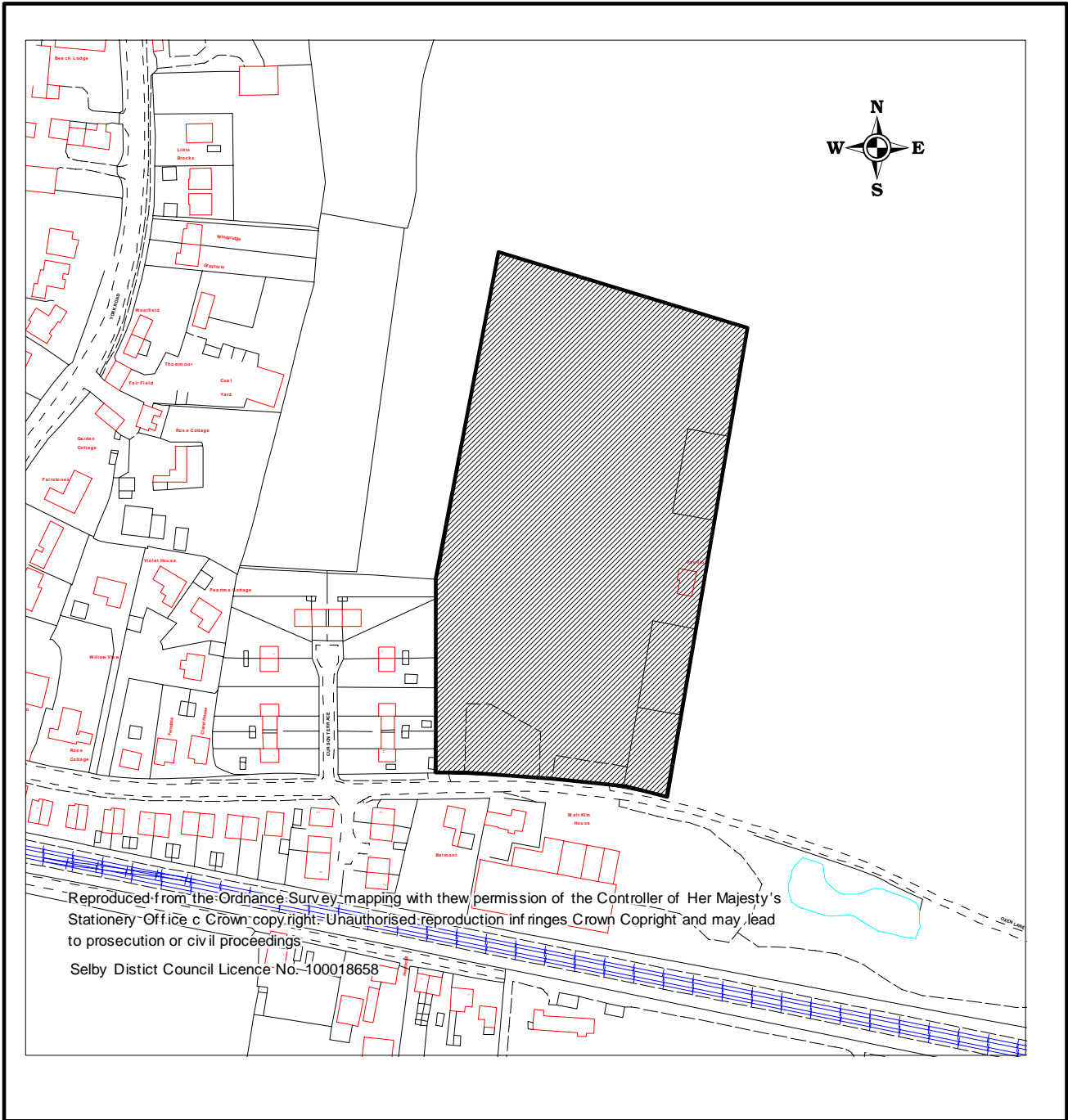
Local views and aspirations – The Parish council identified a need for a BMX track and skate park as well as fencing across the front of the playing field. Additionally, a need for car parking, floodlighting and CCTV at the recreation area are highlighted. In addition, the Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide a playing field and play area, with parking provision.

Opportunities – Likely population growth, due to a number of small housing schemes. S106 agreements on 4 No sites in Cliffe, totalling £36,207 for recreation open space, or the upgrading of existing facilities.

Improvements proposed - Use of S106 money by the Parish and community for appropriate local schemes.

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Location : Cliffe Sports Ground, Oxen Lane, Cliffe

2.09ha (5.16acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/17/01

Colton

2001 POPULATION: 174

Description

This small village has a linear form and is located approximately 4 miles south-west of York, and 5 miles east of Tadcaster. The A64(T) between York and Tadcaster runs east to west one mile north of the village.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space: P/C

None (N/A)

Sports Fields:

None (N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.00 ha Target Provision: 0.42 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.42 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no facilities within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no facilities within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary– Very small village, which is within a short drive of Tadcaster, where a variety of facilities can be found.

Local views and aspirations - None expressed by the Parish Council.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

Cridling Stubbs

2001 POPULATION: 148

Description

Cridling Stubbs is situated in the south-western quadrant of the District, south of the M62 motorway, within the West Riding Green Belt. The service village of Eggborough is approximately 2.5 miles to the north-east. Knottingley, outside the district, is the nearest town to Cridling Stubbs.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space: P/C

None (N/A)

Sports Fields:

None (N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.00 ha Target Provision: 0.36 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.36 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no formal children's playing space within Cridling Stubbs.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within Cridling Stubbs.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**


Action/Recommendation

Summary – Cridling Stubbs has a population of 140 and therefore is probably not large enough to support its own facilities except for some informal seated areas and a small children's play area. The parish council has negotiated with the local quarry owners to restore Darrington East Quarry, an area of 7.2ha, incorporating a grassed kick about area of 0.32 ha. This is due to be completed Spring 2006. The whole former quarry will be donated to the Parish Council in due course as a woodland for the use of all age groups

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council expressed a need for informal seated areas and an older children’s equipped play area. The Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide land within the village, on which a play area can be created.

Opportunities – The Parish Council is currently finalising arrangements with North Yorks CC to lease an area of land of 400sqm (0.04ha) for a formal young childrens playground.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.



Drax

2001 POPULATION: 382

Description

Drax is located nearly 7 miles south-east of Selby, off the A1041. The river Ouse flows approximately 1 mile to the north-east of the settlement and forms the District boundary at this point. The Drax-Airmyn link road connects the settlement to the M62, just over 4 miles to the south east of Drax.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

2501 - Land at Castle Hill Lane – 0.87 ha

(P)

Sports Fields:

2501 – Football Pitch (as above) – 4.21ha

(P)

2502 – Drax Sports and Social Club, off A645

(P)

Parish Provision: 5.08 ha Target Provision: 0.92 ha Gross Def/Ex: + 4.16 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – 2501 - Play area now has additional equipment with rubberised surface beneath each piece. The land is privately owned but on indefinite lease to the Parish.

Deficiencies – **Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – 2501 - One football pitch, which is in a reasonable condition with portable building for changing. Parking opposite at village hall for 20 cars.

2502 – Cricket Pitch, Football Pitch, Bowling Green and Tennis Courts. There is also a clubhouse with parking. (There is a golf club as part of the social club but this is not counted as part of the ROS area. It is also in Camblesforth Parish)

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Good for the size of the village, 2501 - site contains play equipment, however mainly for younger children. It would be an advantage if the sports changing facilities were upgraded.

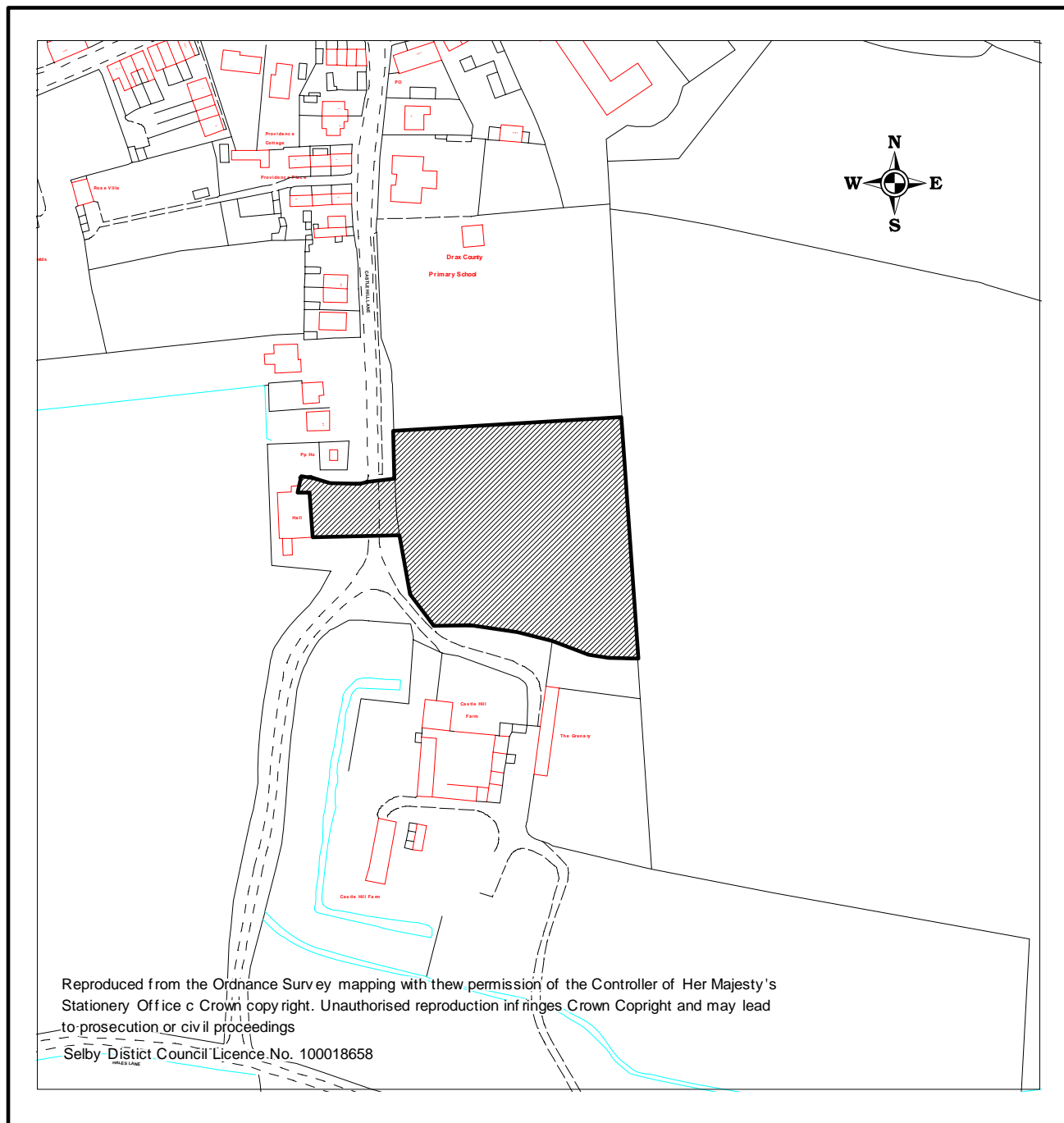
Local views and aspirations – 2501 - There is a requirement for better changing facilities and secure storage for equipment at the sports field.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed - None proposed/known of.

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Location : Land at Castle Hill Lane, Drax

0.87ha (2.15acres)

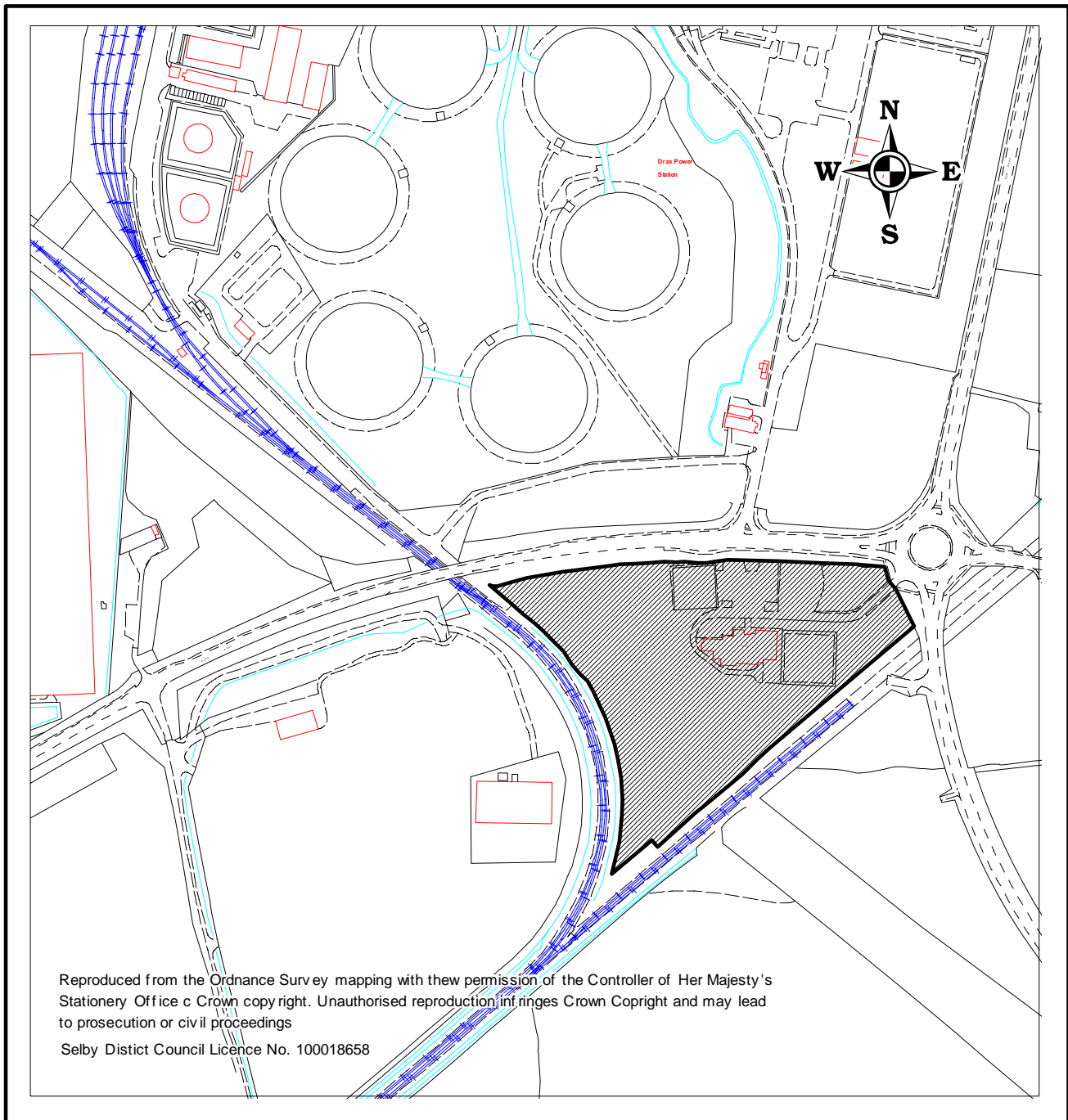
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Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/25/01

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Drax Sports and Social Club, off A645

4.21ha (10.40acres)

Scale : 1:5000

Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/25/02

Eggborough

2001 POPULATION: 1578

Description

Eggborough is located in the southern part of the district, approximately six miles to the south west of Selby at the junction of the A19 and A645.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

3702 - Westfield Grove Playing Field – 1.16 ha

(C)

3703 – Egg' & Whitley Village Hall Play Area (Selby Rd) – 1.04 ha

(C)

Sports Fields:

3701 – Whitley Br Cricket Club (Weeland Rd) – 0.91 ha

(P)

Parish Provision: 1.95 ha Target Provision: 3.78 ha Gross Def/Ex: -1.83 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Site 3702. is in good condition with separate areas for younger and teenage children but needs making safer from road. Site 3703. is in a poor condition with most of the equipment needing replacing as well as the surfacing and some fencing.

Deficiencies – **Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Very well maintained facility but with no parking and very basic but clean changing facilities.

Deficiencies – **Quantity, Standard & Distribution.**


Action/Recommendation

Summary – Good range of facilities, however play areas in need of some up grading and should aim to increase variety of youth and adult facilities. There are also facilities at the Eggborough Power Station including a nine-hole golf course, function hall; children's play areas etc.

Local views and aspirations – The parish council expressed a view that new housing in the village would necessitate better provision, including a BMX or skate park. In addition, both children’s play spaces would benefit from fencing, with CCTV at the Village Hall site and floodlighting at the Power Station Sports and Social Club. The Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need for a skate park and youth shelter at the Westfield Grove recreation ground.

Opportunities – S106 funding available from new housing scheme, possibility of further S106 funds if allocated housing land is developed. Possible skate park funding – see below.

Improvements proposed – A skate park is currently under consideration by Groundwork Selby. Improvements to children’s play facilities/ sports provision possible using S106 funds.



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Location : Land at Westfield Grove, Eggborough

1.16ha (2.87acres)

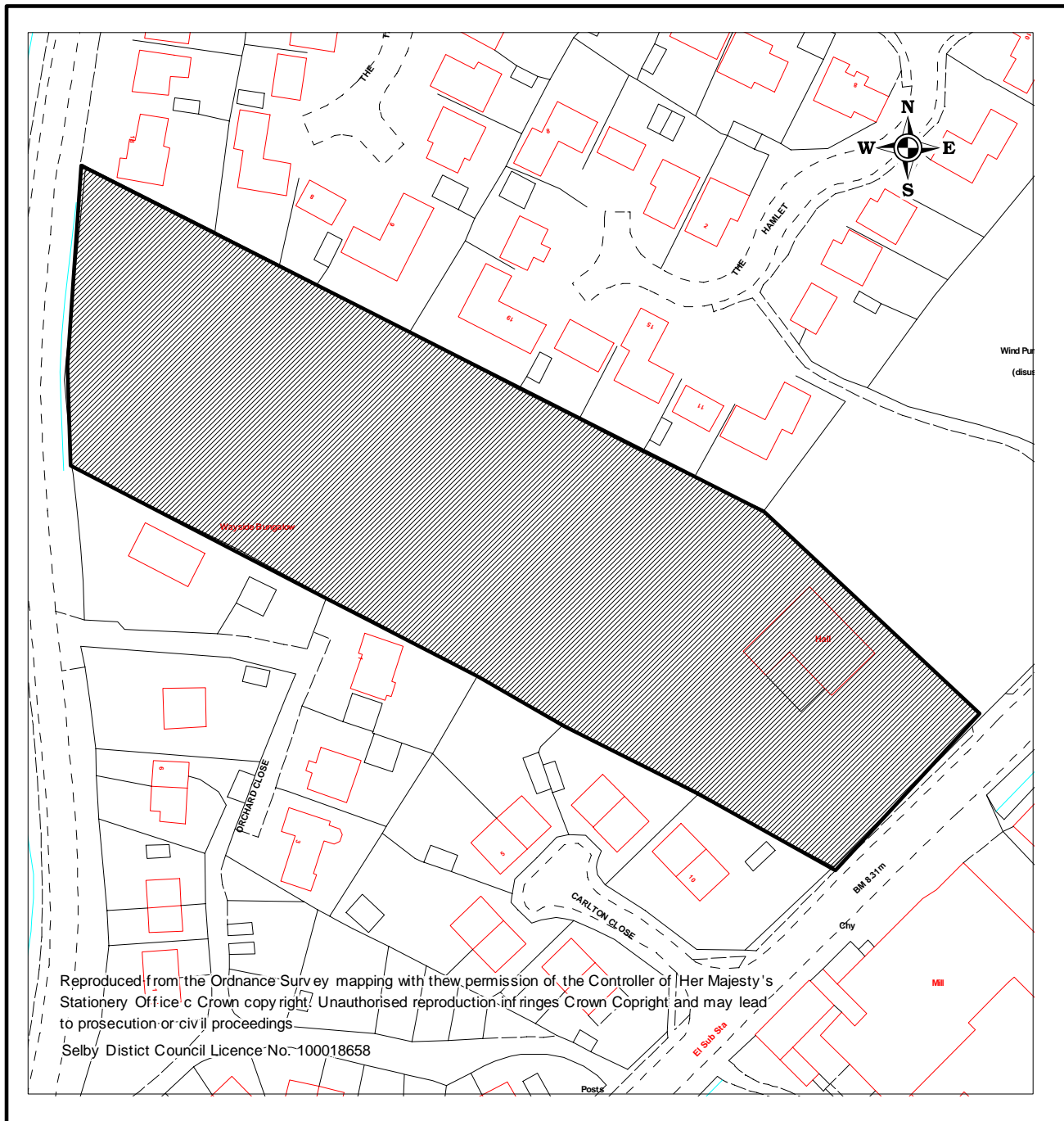
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Use : Equipped Childrens Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/37/02

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Location : Village Hall, Selby Road, Eggborough

1.04ha (2.57acres)

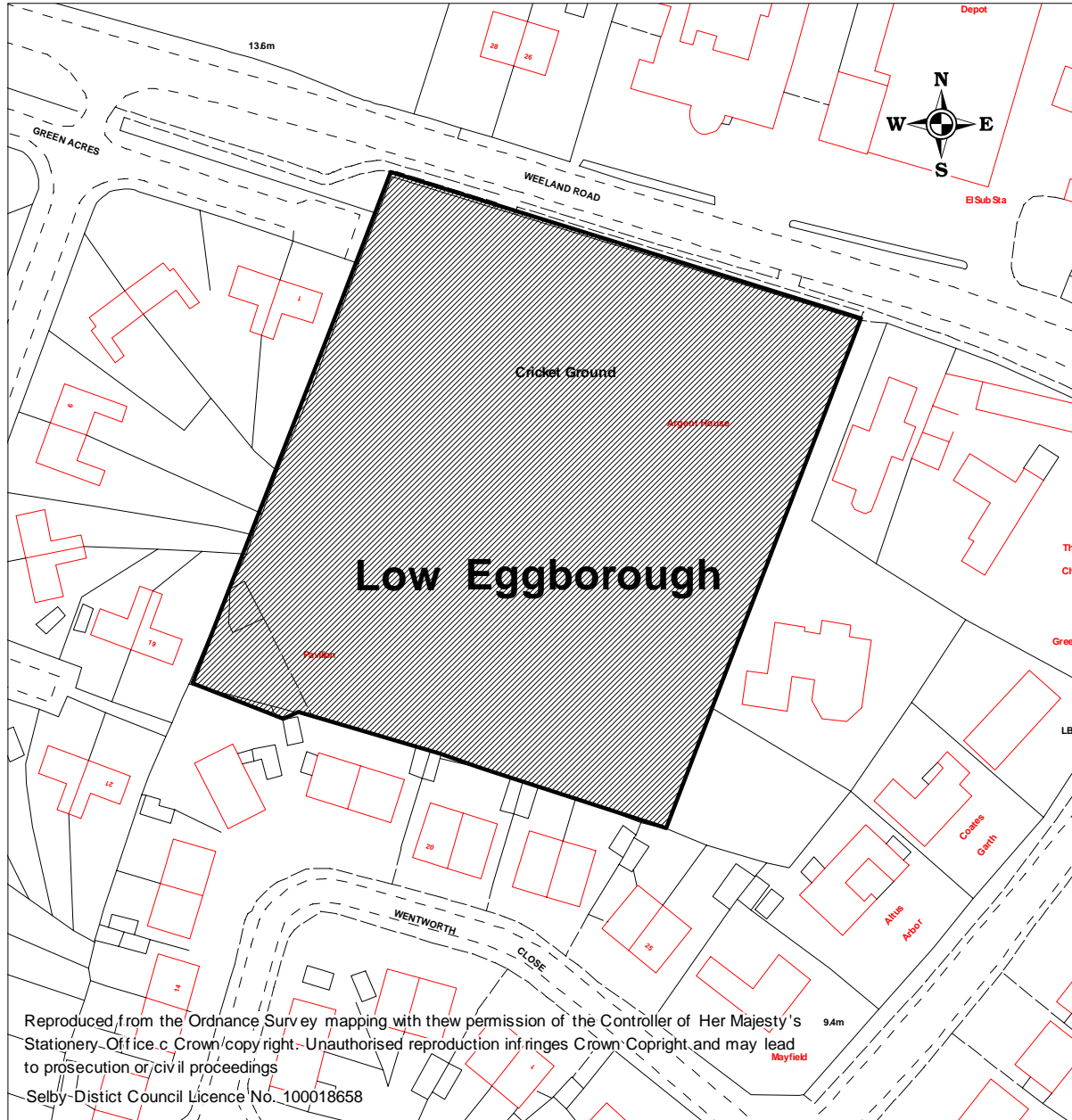
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Use : Equipped Childrens Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/37/03

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Location : Cricket Ground, Weeland Road, Eggborough

0.91ha (2.25acres)

Scale : 1:1250

Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/37/01

Escrick

2001 POPULATION: 1241

Description

Escrick is situated 7.5 miles north of Selby immediately adjacent to the A19 (T) York to Selby road. Escrick contains a Conservation Area and is surrounded by Green Belt land.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

1003 - Playing Field (off Escrick Pk Gdns) – 0.88 ha (P)

Sports Fields:

1001 – Cricket Club (Queen Marg' Sch) – 2.19 ha (P)

1002 – Tennis Club, Main Street – 0.24 ha (P)

Parish Provision: 3.31ha Target Provision: 2.97 ha Gross Def/Ex: +0.34 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – 1003 - Children's play area with good quality equipment due to newly completed refurbishment in connection with CIPS/groundwork. Equipped area fenced off from kick about area.

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – 1001 - Cricket and hockey pitches. Pavilion, changing facilities and car parking. Good site with good facilities. 1002 – Two tennis courts both in good condition with changing facilities.

Deficiencies – **Standard.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Very good overall.

Local Views and Aspirations - The Parish Council identified a need for skateboard ramps. In addition, the Tennis Courts would benefit from floodlighting.

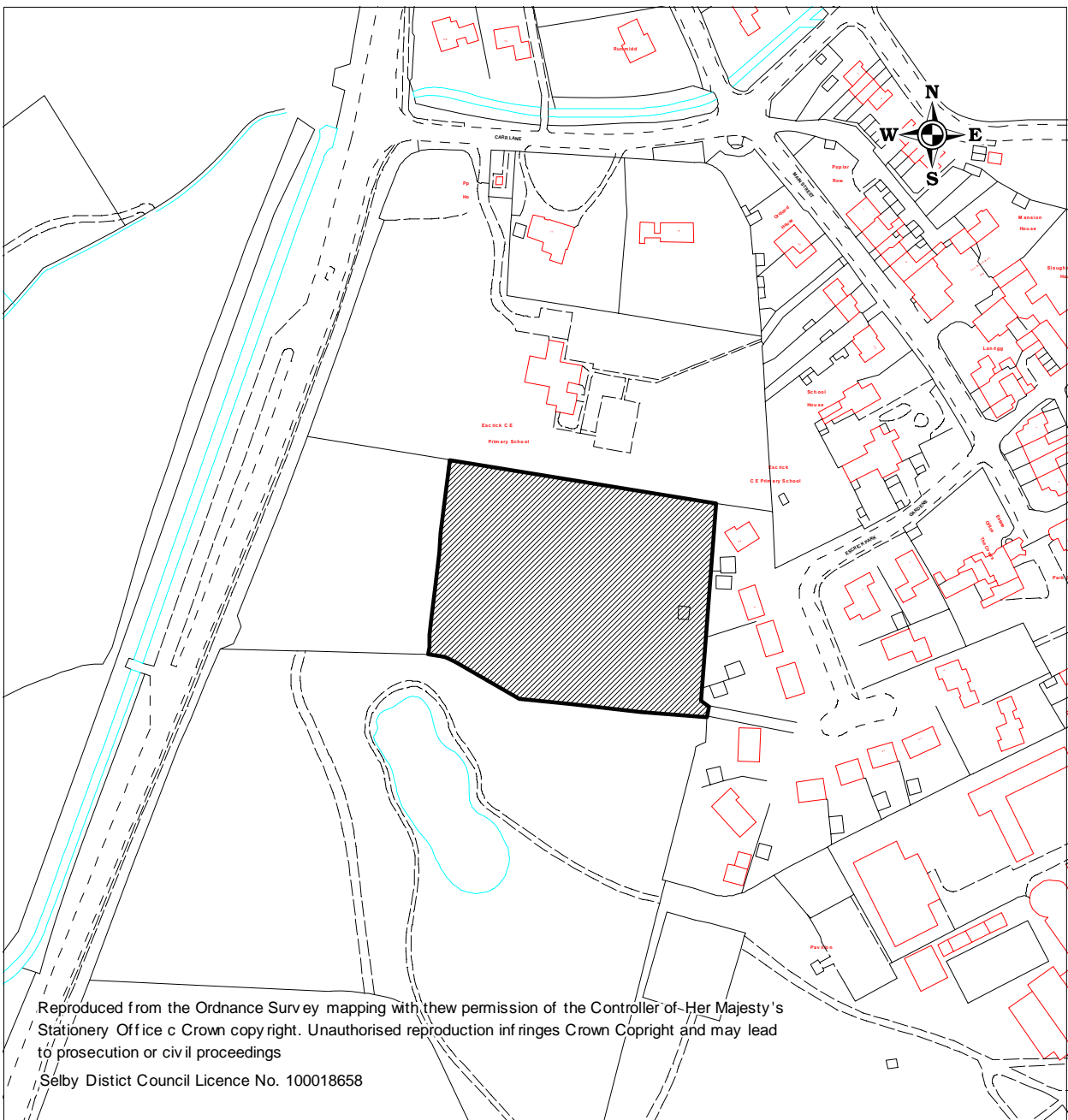
Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None known of.



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Location : Escrick Playing Field, off Escrick Park Gardens, Escrick

0.88ha (2.17acres)

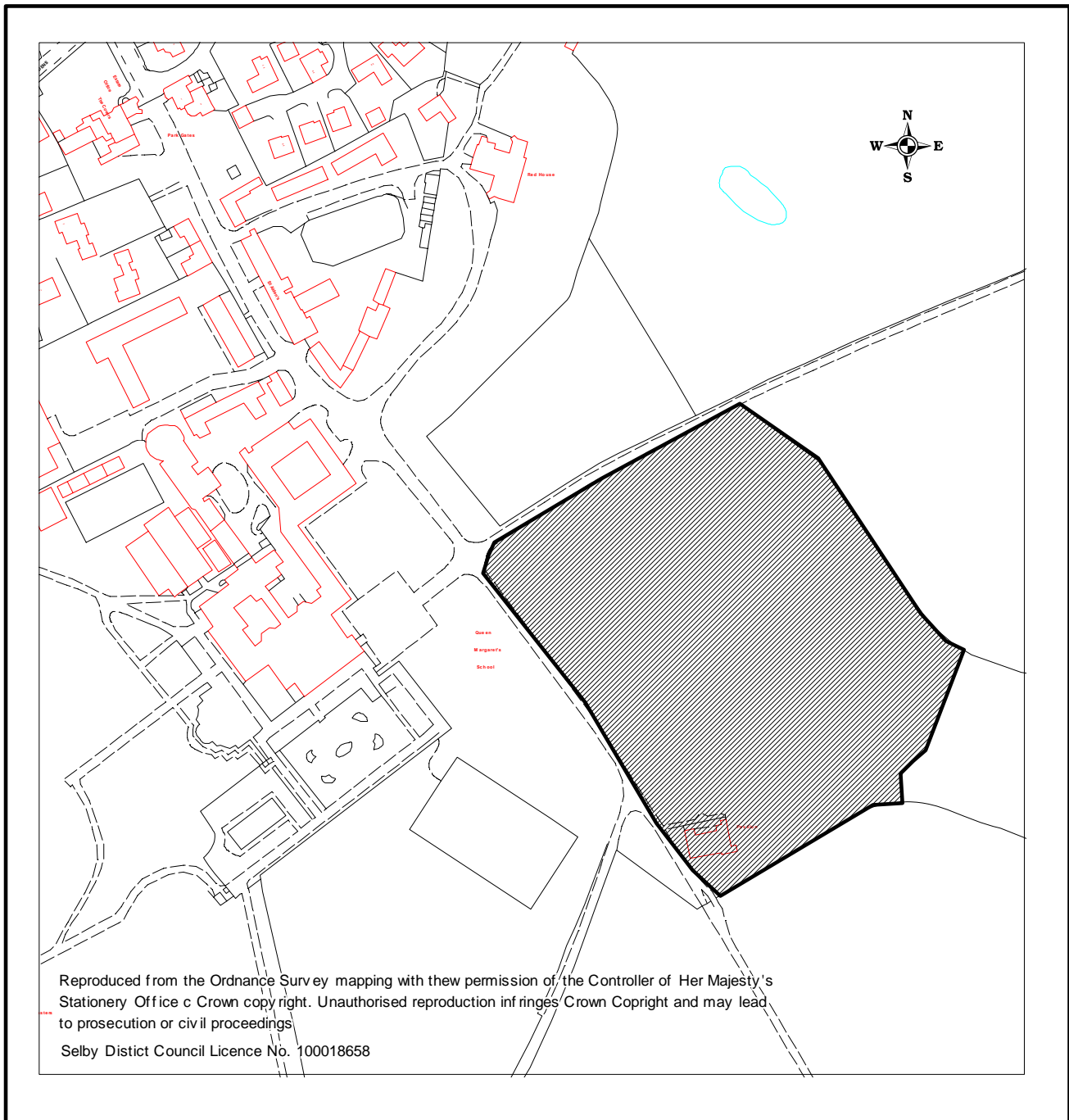
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Use : Multiple Use

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Location : Escrick Cricket Club, Queens Margarets School, Escrick

2.19ha (5.42acres)

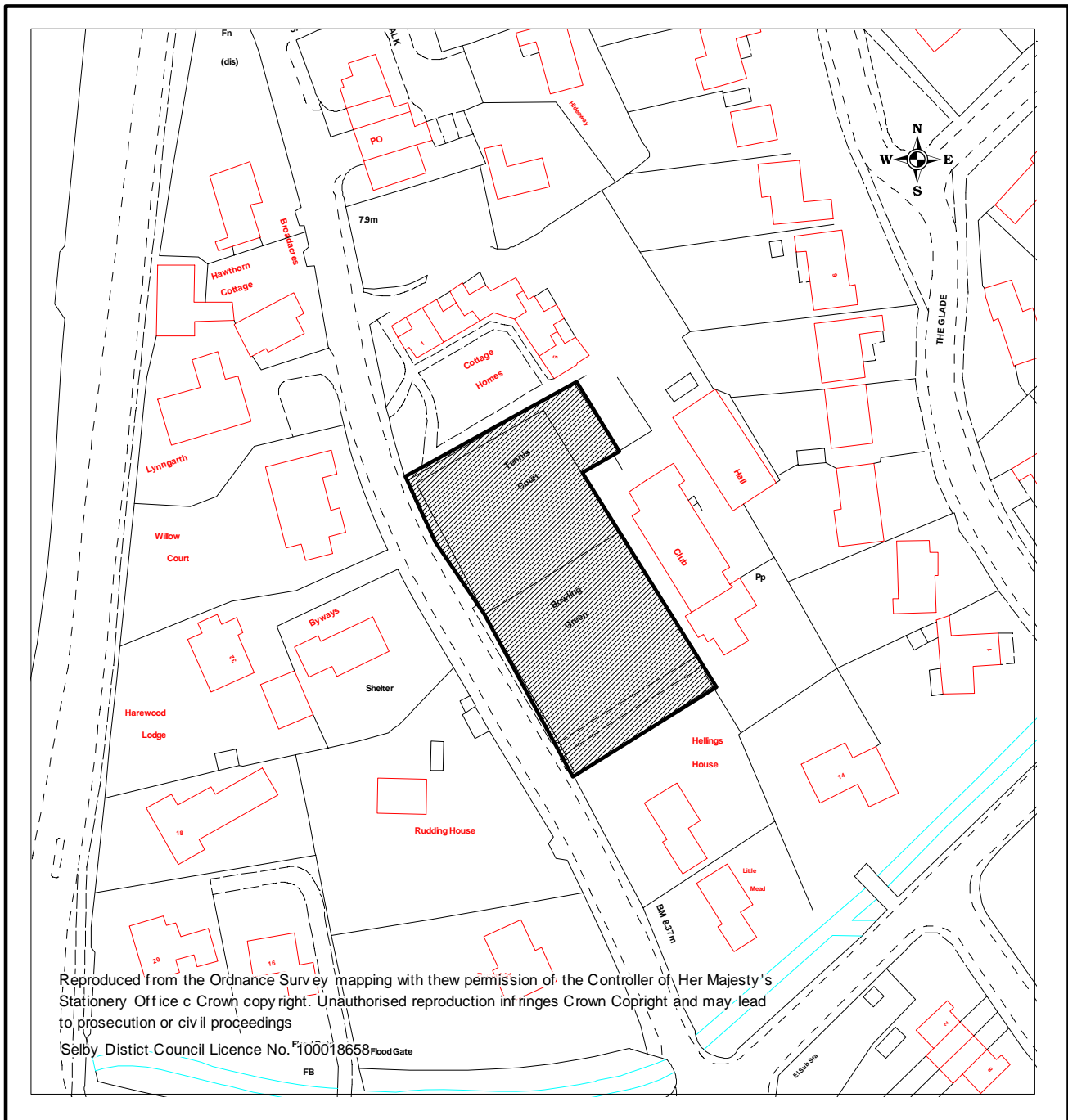
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Use : Formal Sports Pitches

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Location : Escrick Tennis Courts & Bowling Club, Main Street, Escrick

0.24ha (0.59acres)

Scale : 1:1250

Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/10/02

Fairburn

2001 POPULATION: 808

Description

Fairburn is located in the western part of the district, and is bisected by the former A1 trunk road, and surrounded by the West Riding Green Belt. The Leeds-York railway line passes to the South.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

4801 – Adventure Playground & Equipped Children's Play Area (Silver St) – 1.75 ha (C)

Sport Fields:

4801 – Cricket/Football Pitch (Silver St) – (as above) (C)

Parish Provision: 1.75 ha Target Provision: 1.94 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.19 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Small adventure playground with equipment in good condition with grass underneath which is poorly maintained. There is a new equipped childrens play area for younger ages to the west of the new Community Centre.

Deficiencies – **Land, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Cricket pitch and football pitch in good condition with changing facilities.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard & Distribution.**


Action/Recommendation

Summary – The existing play area would benefit from a surface such as soft tarmac. A new village hall/clubhouse with car parking has been constructed with a new equipped childrens play area for younger ages to the west.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council has identified the need to renew the pavilion with changing facilities and replacement fencing at the cricket pitch. It would be desirable to have floodlighting at the new equipped play area and additionally the redundant stretch of the former A1 could be used as an informal area for teenagers e.g. bike/skate park and youth shelter.

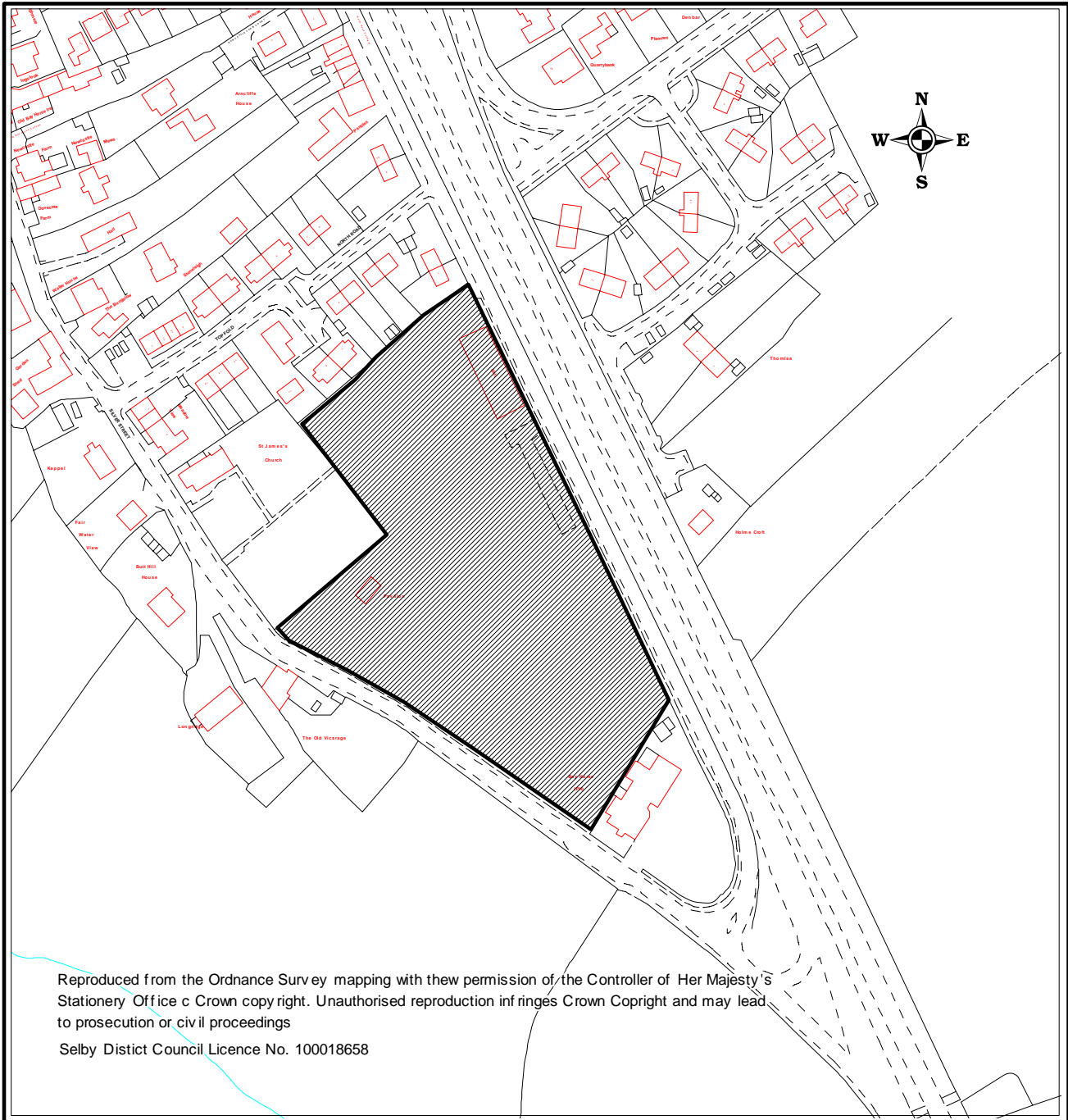
Opportunities – S106 agreements on 1 No small housing site for £20,592 for provision of off site recreation open space.

Improvements proposed – It is suggested that S106 money will be utilised by Parish and community, to fund improvements and additions to recreation facilities in the village.



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Location : Fairburn Recreation Ground, Silver Street, Fairburn

1.75ha (4.32acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Outdoor Sports/Childrens Play Space

Ref : FP/T64/48/01

Gateforth

2001 POPULATION: 198

Description

Gateforth is located just over a mile to the south of Hambleton, and is approached by a series of unclassified roads, from the A63.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

None

(N/A)

Sports Fields:

None

(N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.00 ha Target Provision: 0.48 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.48 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no children's play areas within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Action/Recommendation

Summary– Gateforth is a very small parish that is well served in terms of recreation open space by Hambleton and Thorpe Willoughby.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council have not identified any need within the parish. A survey of local residents by the parish clerk in 2003 considered that no facilities were required.

Opportunities - None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

Hambleton

2001 POPULATION: 1711

Description

Hambleton straddles the A63 approximately 3.5 miles west of Selby. The central core of the village retains a strong rural character.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

3301 - Recreation Ground, adj to A63 – 3.24 ha

(C)

3302 - Garth Drive Play Area – 0.15 ha

(C)

3303 – Holly Tree Court Play Area– 0.017ha

(C)

Sports Fields:

3304 - Sports Field, Field Lane, Thorpe Willoughby - 3.99 ha

(C)

Parish Provision: 7.40ha Target Provision: 4.11ha Gross Def/Ex: + 3.31 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment –

3301 is located on a multi-purpose site at the western end of the village. . Football pitch in good condition. Changing facilities consist of basic portable buildings. There is a car park, surfaced with stone, with space for 25 vehicles. The site is fenced off by a hedge and is safe from the road. However, the site is not overlooked by houses and is not visible from the main road. In addition, there is a dyke, which is not considered to be safe. A hedge has been planted 20 ft from the edge of the dyke to protect those using the field from inadvertently falling into the deep dyke. 3302 is an excellent, newly equipped site in the centre of the village.

3303 – Children's play area, owned by Selby DC. Built as on site provision with money from S106 contribution.

Deficiencies – Standard, Quality & Distribution

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment –

3304 - Three tennis courts, 5-a-side football, football pitches and cricket pitch all in good condition. Good changing/social facilities, indoor spectator area and car

parking. Located on the western extremity of Thorpe Willoughby village but the sports field is in Hambleton Parish

Deficiencies – **Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Poor for the size of the village of Hambleton, 3301 has great potential, but would benefit from additional equipment and improved changing facilities.

Local views and aspirations – Hambleton Parish Council have identified a need for toddler play areas, older children's equipped play areas, football pitches, rugby pitches, cricket pitches, kick about areas, informal seated areas, a youth shelter, a BMX track, a boules pitch, tennis courts and basketball hoops, all on the existing recreation field. In addition, 3301 is considered in need of floodlighting and CCTV due to vandalism. Furthermore, Hambleton Hough is identified as lacking in benches, nature trails and picnic tables.

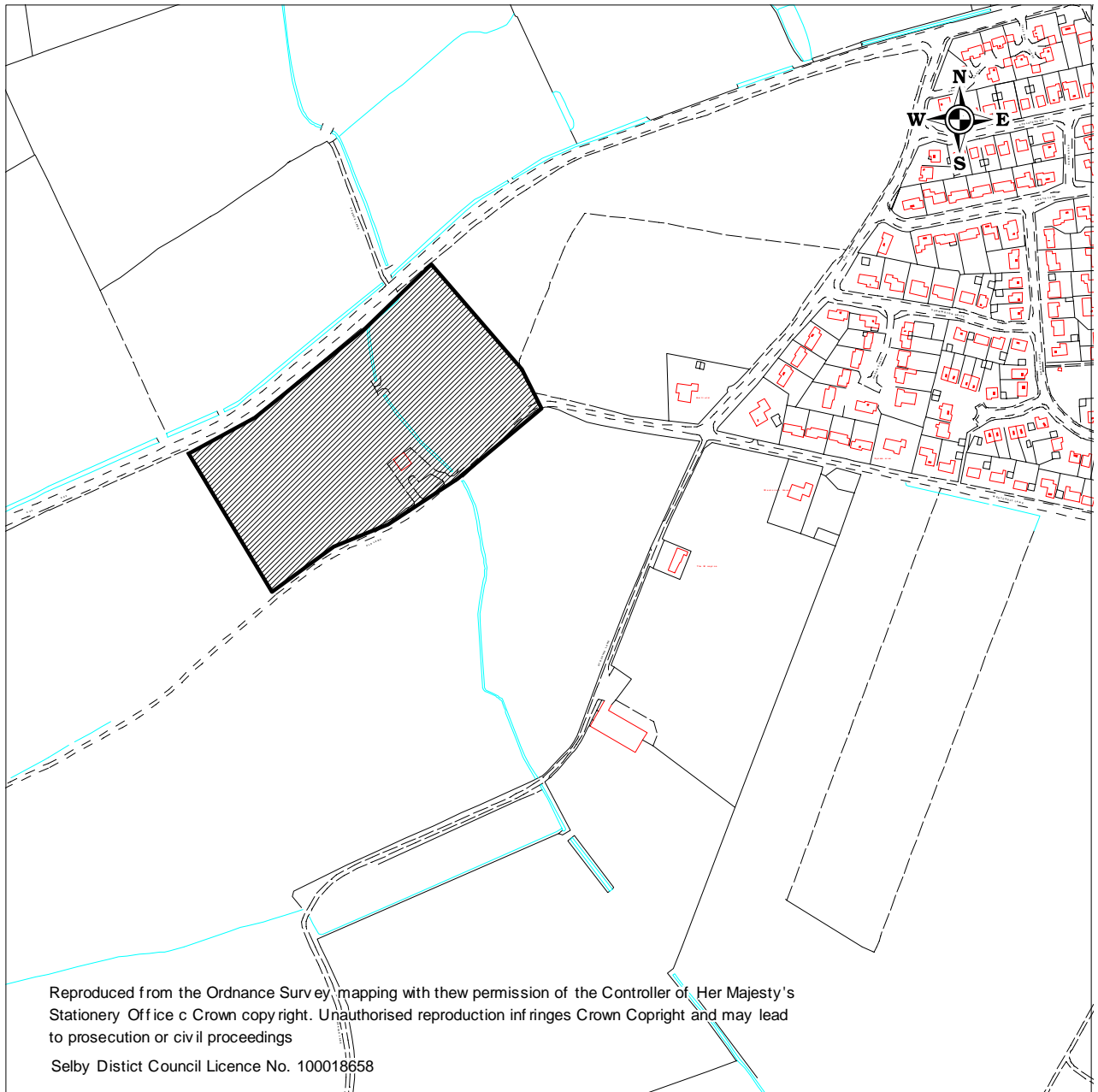
In addition, the Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide recreational facilities, multi-use sports/games area, changing facilities and Skate Park. It is felt that 3301 has great potential but must be developed as a public recreation field and not as a designated Sports Field, due to legal issues. Allotments and skateboarding are not considered suitable in the recreation field.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – A lottery bid has been submitted in respect of site 3301, the outcome is as yet unknown. Access to the recreation field is along Old Lane and the road is narrow with bends and is dangerous. Applications have been made for NYCC to install a footpath from Bar Lane to the field.

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Location : Playing field west of Hambleton, adjacent to the A63

3.24ha (8.00acres)

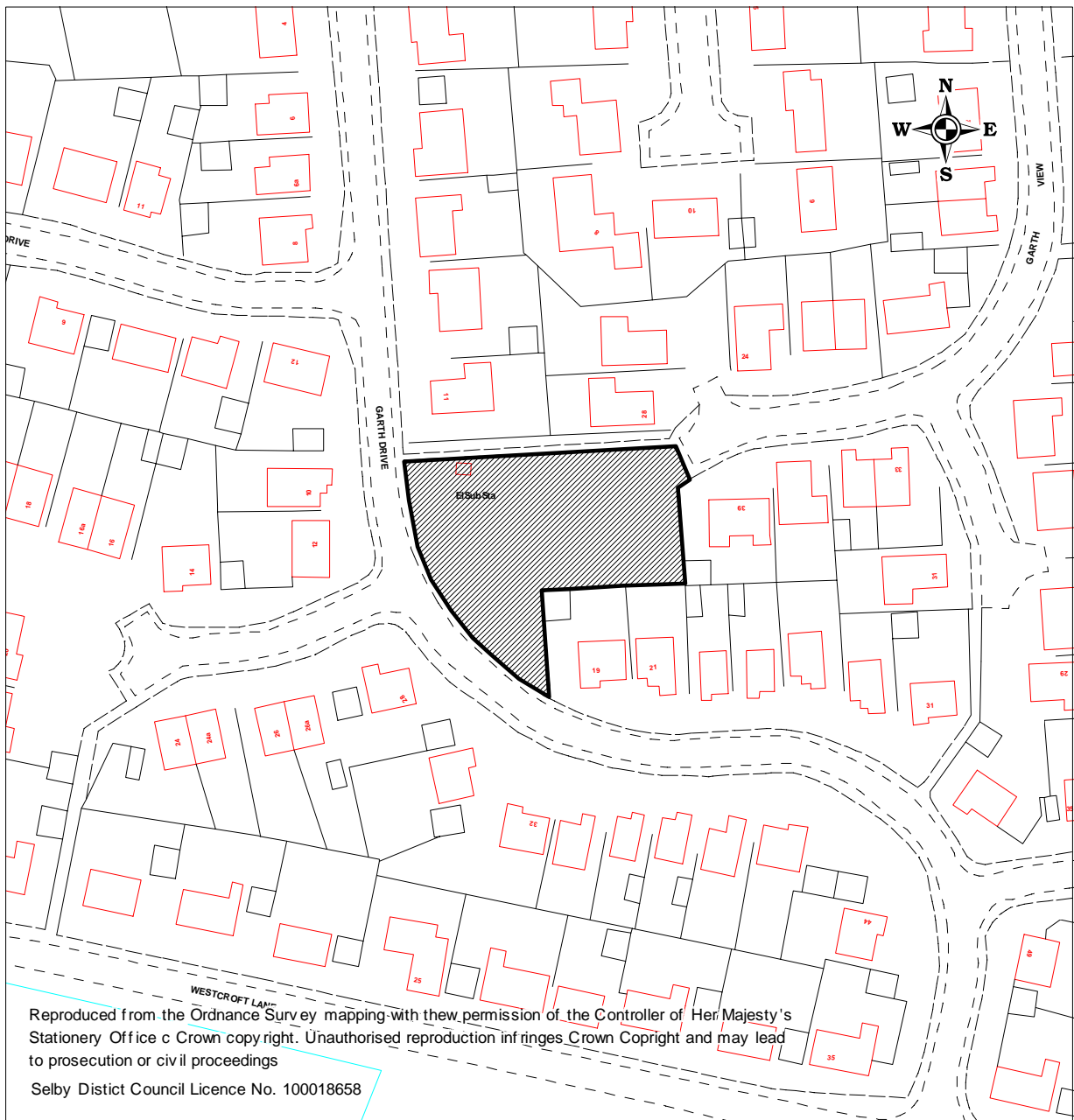
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Location : Garth Drive, Hambleton

0.15ha 0.37acres)

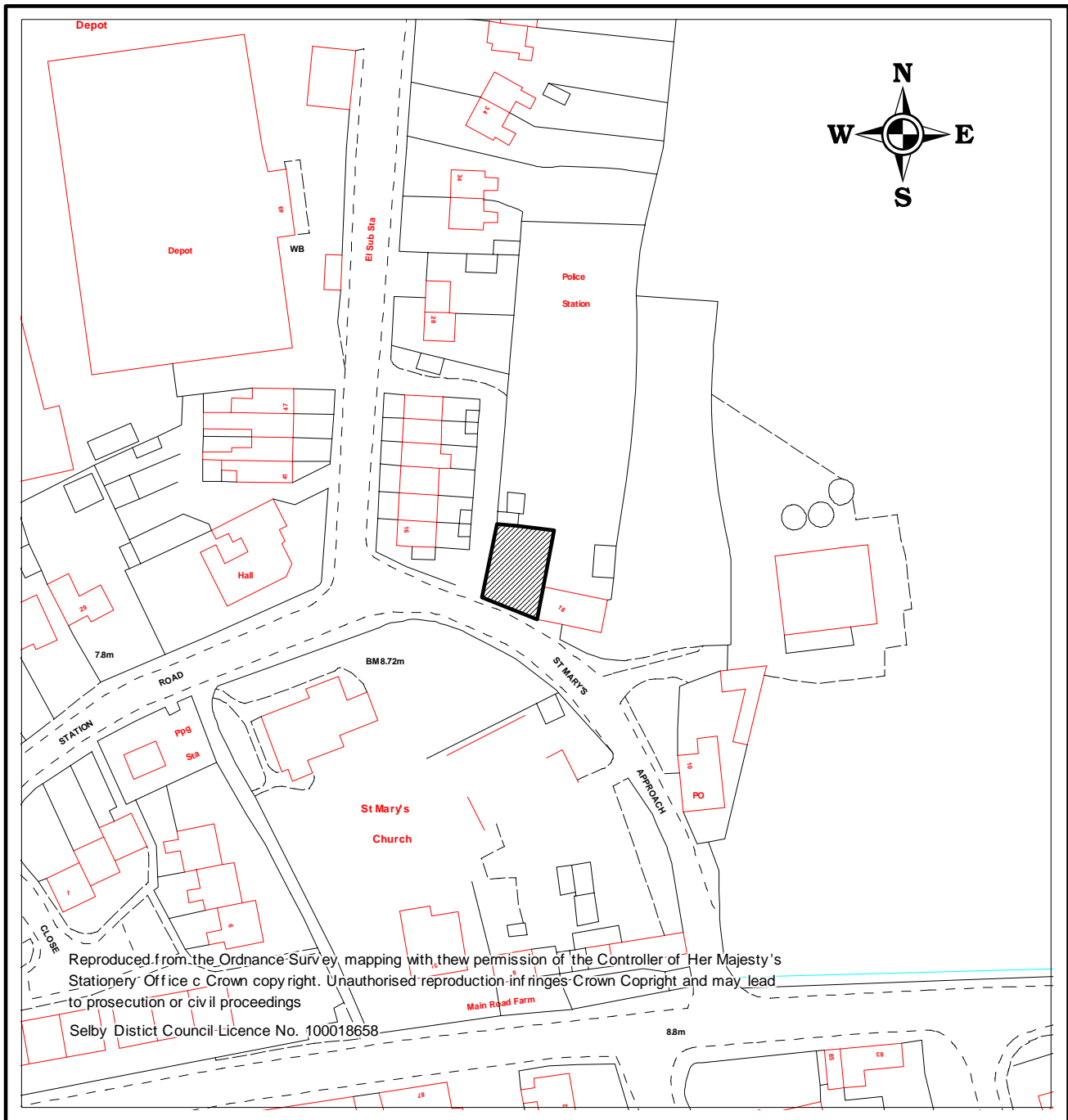
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Holly Tree Court Play Area, off St Mary's Approach

0.017ha (0.042acres)

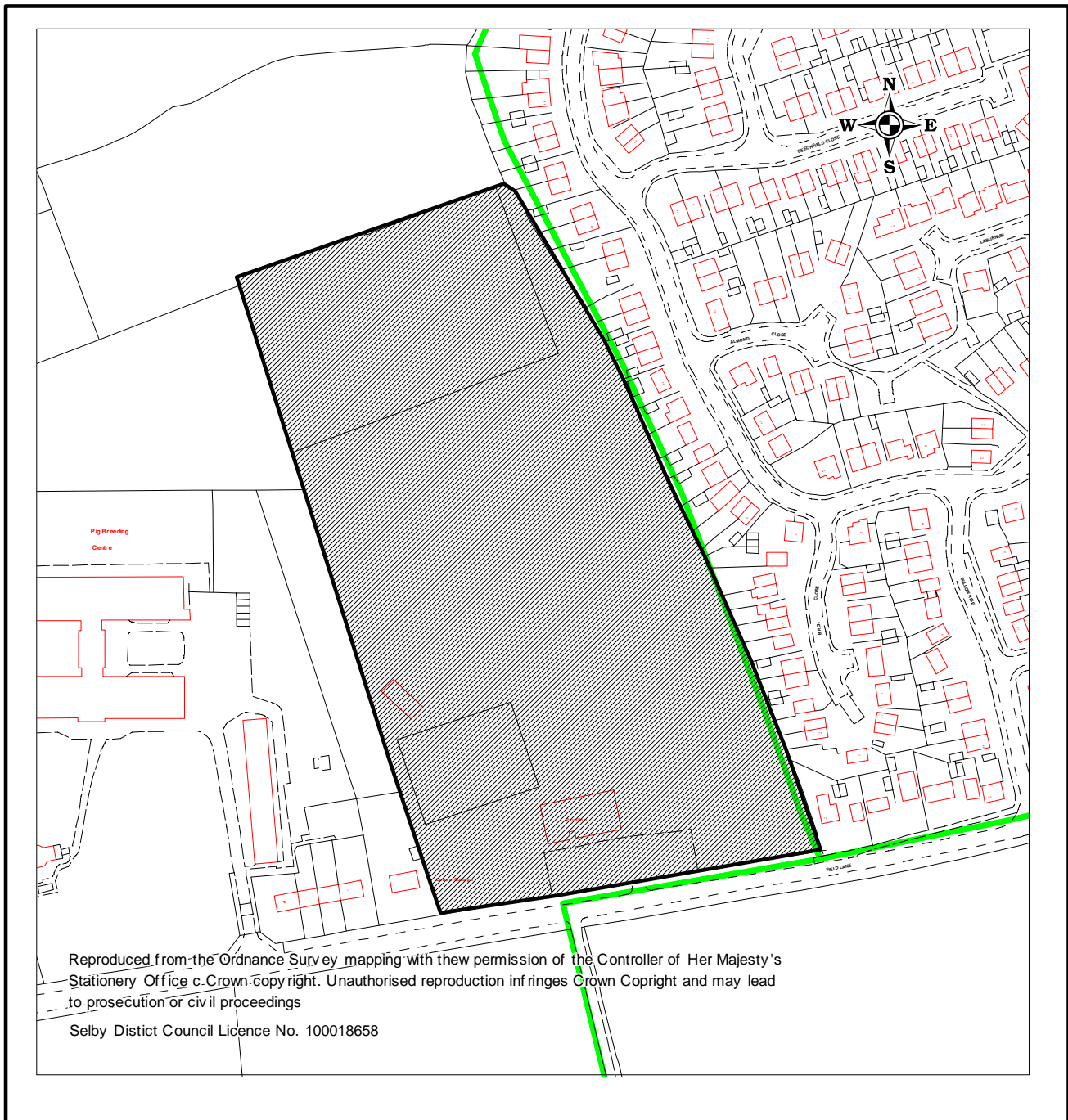
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Use : Toddlers Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/33/03

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**Location : Thorpe Willoughby Sports Field, Field Lane,
(Hambleton Parish)**

3.99ha (9.86acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/33/04

Healaugh

2000 POPULATION: 170

Description

Healaugh is a small village situated 3 miles north-west of Tadcaster.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

None

(N/A)

Sports Fields:

None

(N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.00 ha Target Provision: 0.41 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.41 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no equipped children's play areas within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are currently no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Healaugh has a population of 170 and therefore is probably not large enough to support it's own facilities except some informal seated areas. However the village is very close to Tadcaster and York where there are excellent facilities.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council identified a need for kick about areas and informal seated areas.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

Great Heck

2001 POPULATION: 209

Description

Great Heck is situated in the southern part of the District immediately south of the M62. The Doncaster-York railway line passes east of the majority of the settlement. The Knottingley and Goole Canal is less than 0.5 miles south of Great Heck.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

4301 - Long Lane Play Area – 0.72 ha

(C)

Sports Fields:

None

(N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.72 ha

Target Provision: 0.50 ha

Gross Def/Ex: + 0.22 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – 4301 play area with equipment and surfacing in good condition but no fencing.

Deficiencies – **Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Good considering the size of village.

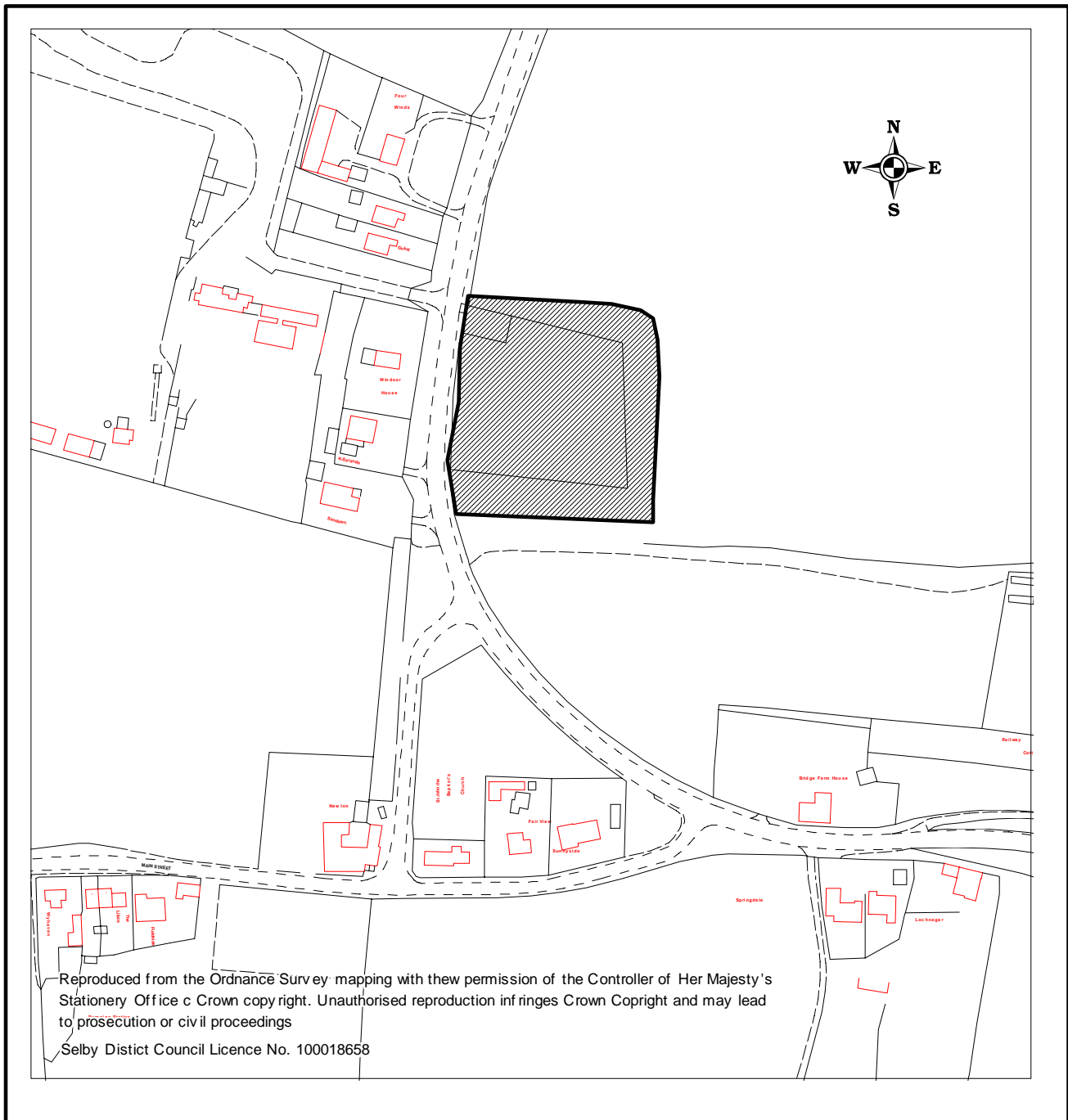
Local views and aspirations - The parish council have identified a need for some informal seating areas, fencing to the play area, and possibly floodlighting.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

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Location : Land at Long Lane, Great Heck

0.72ha (1.78acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/43/01

Hemingbrough

2001 POPULATION: 1747

Description

Hemingbrough lies close to the River Ouse, about 13 miles south east of York and 5 miles east of Selby on the A63(T).

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

1801 - Equipped Children's Play Area, S of Hull Rd – 2.34 ha (C)

Sports Fields:

1801 - Bowling Green & Cricket Pitch, S of Hull Rd (as above) (C)

Parish Provision: 2.34 ha Target Provision: 4.19 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 1.85 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – All childrens play equipment has been replaced using S106 money and match funding.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard & Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Both in good order with good changing facilities.

Deficiencies – **Standard**

Action/Recommendation

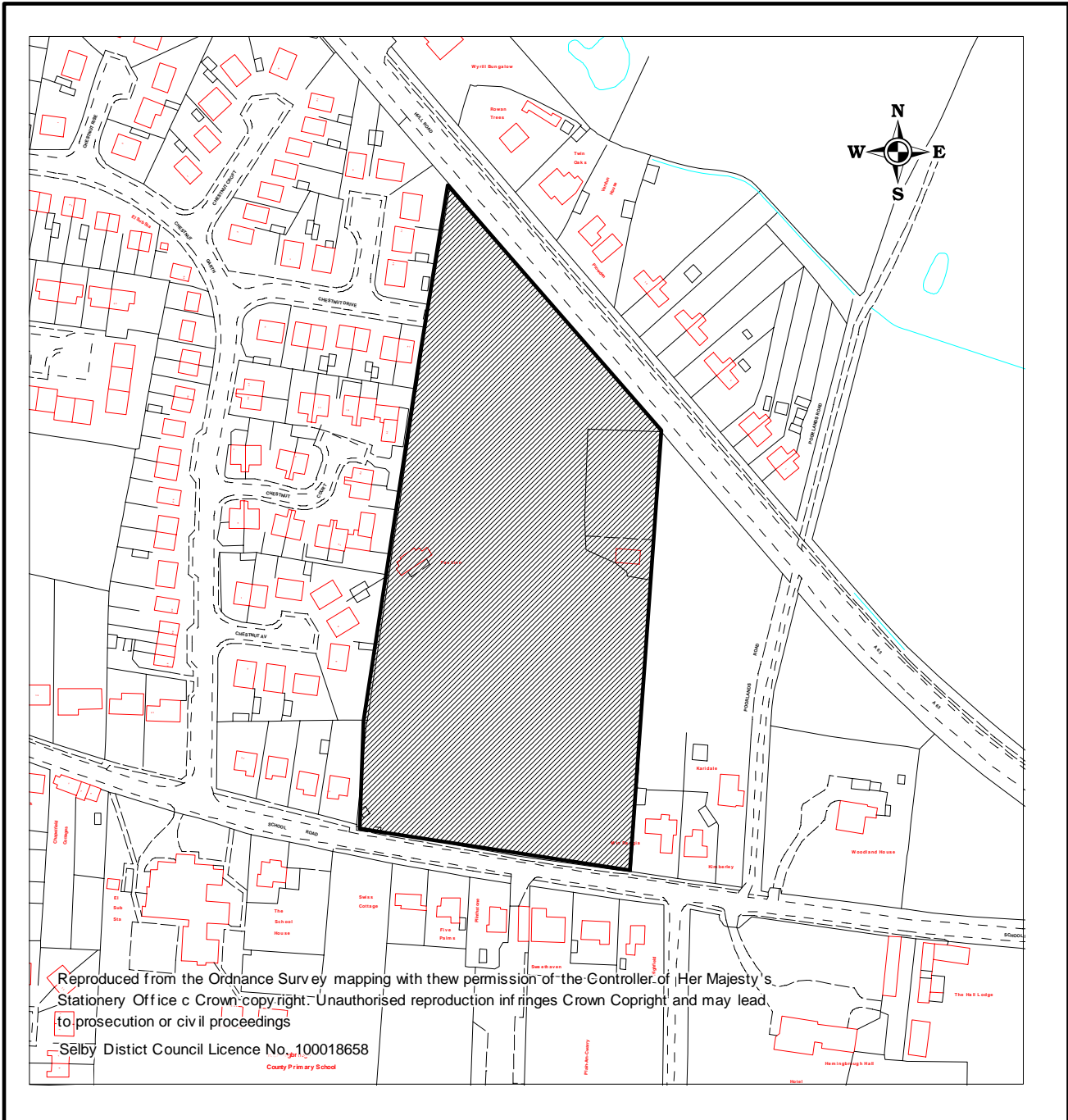
Summary – All existing facilities well used. Would benefit from a better-equipped children's play area with equipment for older children too, in addition to safe surfacing and car parking.

Local views and aspirations – The parish council expressed a desire to extend the recreation ground eastwards, together with fencing to the eastern boundary of the existing site. The Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide an equipped children's play area. Land adjacent to 1801 could provide car parking. The Hemingbrough Institute and the Playing Fields Association have plans to build onto the existing sports pavilion to form a community centre if funding is available.

Opportunities – A recent payment has been made to the Parish Council of £18,876 for recreation open space or facilities, in connection with the S106 attached to the residential site at Back Lane.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

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Location : Land south of Hull Road, Hemingbrough

2.34ha (5.78acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/18/01

Hensall

2001 POPULATION: 751

Description

Hensall is situated in the southern part of the District to the south east of the A19 and Eggborough Power Station Complex. The village straddles the A645, and is split into two development limits (north and south), separated by a strategic countryside gap.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

3801 - Station Road, Hensall – 0.46 ha

(C)

3803 – Play Area, Bird Lane/Home Farm Close – 0.21ha (C)

Sports Fields:

3802 – Cricket Club, Bird Lane – 2.99 ha

(P)

Parish Provision: 3.66 ha Target Provision: 1.80 ha Gross Def/Ex: + 1.86 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – 3801 - The Children's Play Area was refurbished in 2003/4 with S106 funding of £15,750 from a development on Station Road. It now has a basketball hoop, cradle swings, a roundabout, swings, a climbing frame/slide and 2 benches.

3803 - A new play area was built in 2005 at Bird Lane/Home Farm Close, under a S106 agreement as part of residential development at Home Farm. This is fenced and gated and has cradle swings, swings, a small climbing frame/slide, a large climbing frame/slide, a roundabout and 2 benches.

Deficiencies – **Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – (3802) Cricket and football pitches with changing facilities, car park and pavilion. Well-maintained site.

Deficiencies – **Distribution**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Youth and adult provision would benefit from being represented in the southern part of the village.

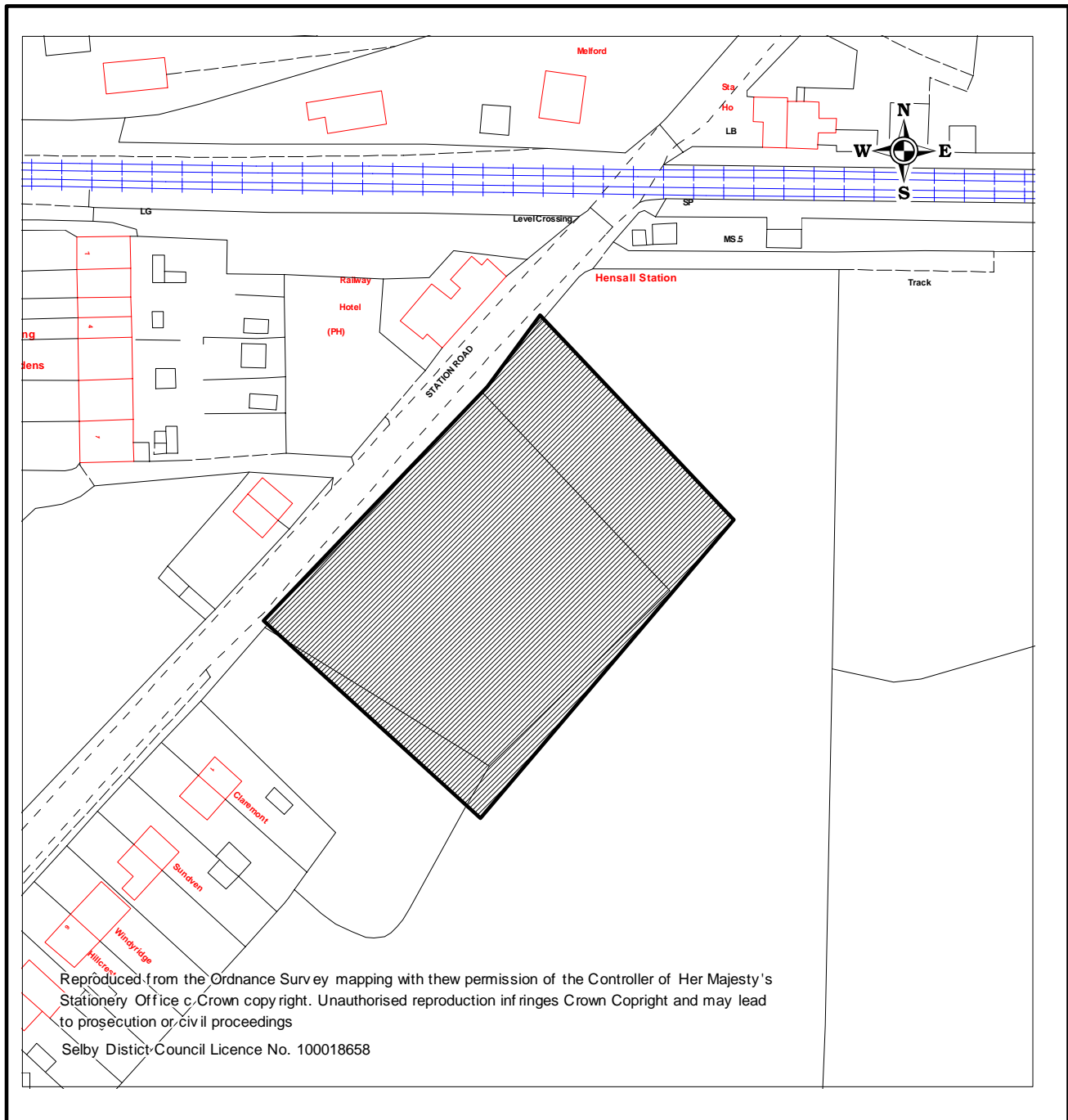
Local views and aspirations - The parish council identified a need for a toddler play area, older children's play area and a kick about area. In addition, the cricket and football area would benefit from some updating, and fencing, car parking and footpaths area identified as in need of improvement in the parish.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None known of.

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Location : Land at Old Lane, Hensall

0.46ha (1.14acres)

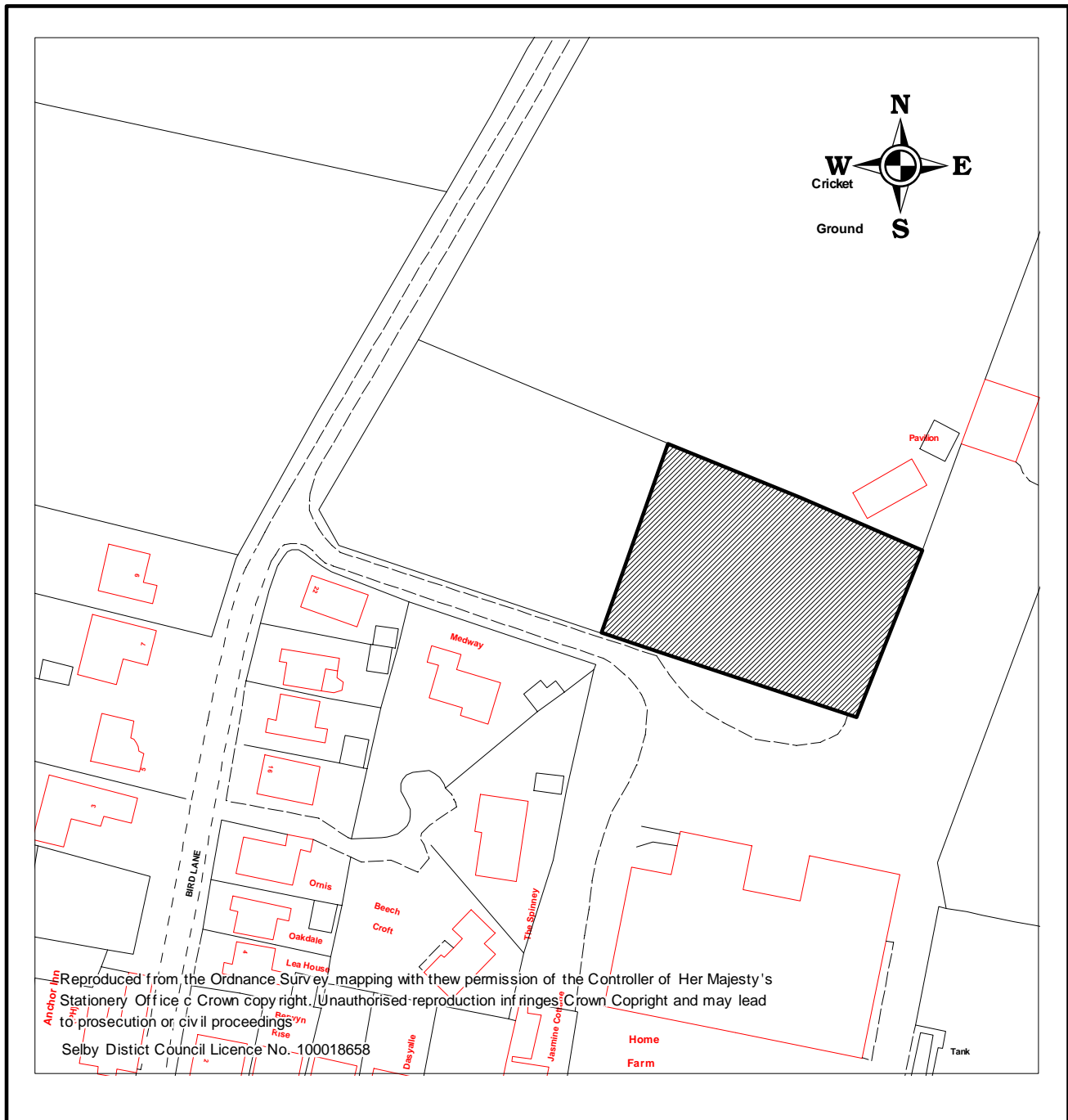
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Bird Lane/Home Farm Close, Hensall

0.21ha (0.52acres)

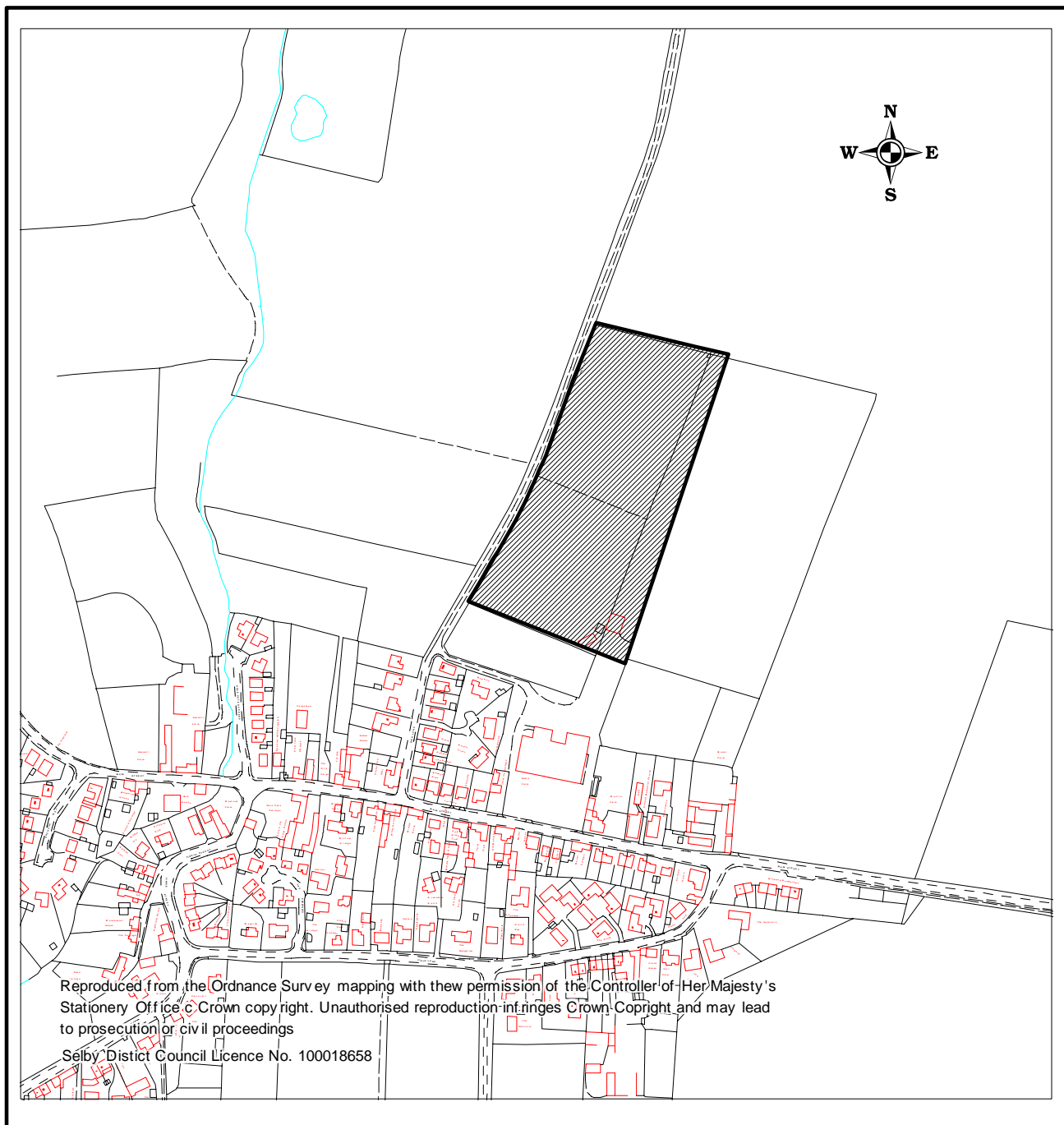
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Use : Equipped Childrens Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/38/03

Recreation Open Space Strategy

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Location : Bird Lane, Hensall

2.99ha (7.39acres)

Scale : 1:5000

Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/38/02

Hillam

2001 POPULATION: 690

Description

Hillam is located south of Monk Fryston and the A63 Selby to Leeds Road. The village is surrounded by Green Belt, and contains a Conservation Area.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

None

(NA)

Sports Fields:

5501 – Cricket Ground, Chapel Street – 0.75 ha

(P)

5502 – Monk Fryston Football Club, Lowfield Lane – 1.65ha

(P)

Parish Provision: 2.40 ha Target Provision: 1.66 ha Gross Def/Ex: + 0.74 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are currently no equipped children's play areas within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – 5501 - Good private facility that is well maintained. Changing facilities are well maintained but basic. There is also a permanent indoor structure for spectators and a number of picnic benches. Parking for approx 100 cars.

5502 – Two football pitches, the smaller one is floodlit, changing rooms and pavilion. Has suffered from vandalism in the past. Accessed from a country lane. There is car parking next to the changing rooms. The land is leased from a farmer by the football club.

Deficiencies – **Standard**


Action/Recommendation

Summary – Provision adequate in size, but has no children’s play area, the nearest facilities being in Monk Fryston, which is very close by. However, access to the Cricket Ground and Football Club is poor.

Local Views and Aspirations – Facilities such as football, rugby and cricket pitches for use by all of the residents since the cricket club is a private facility.

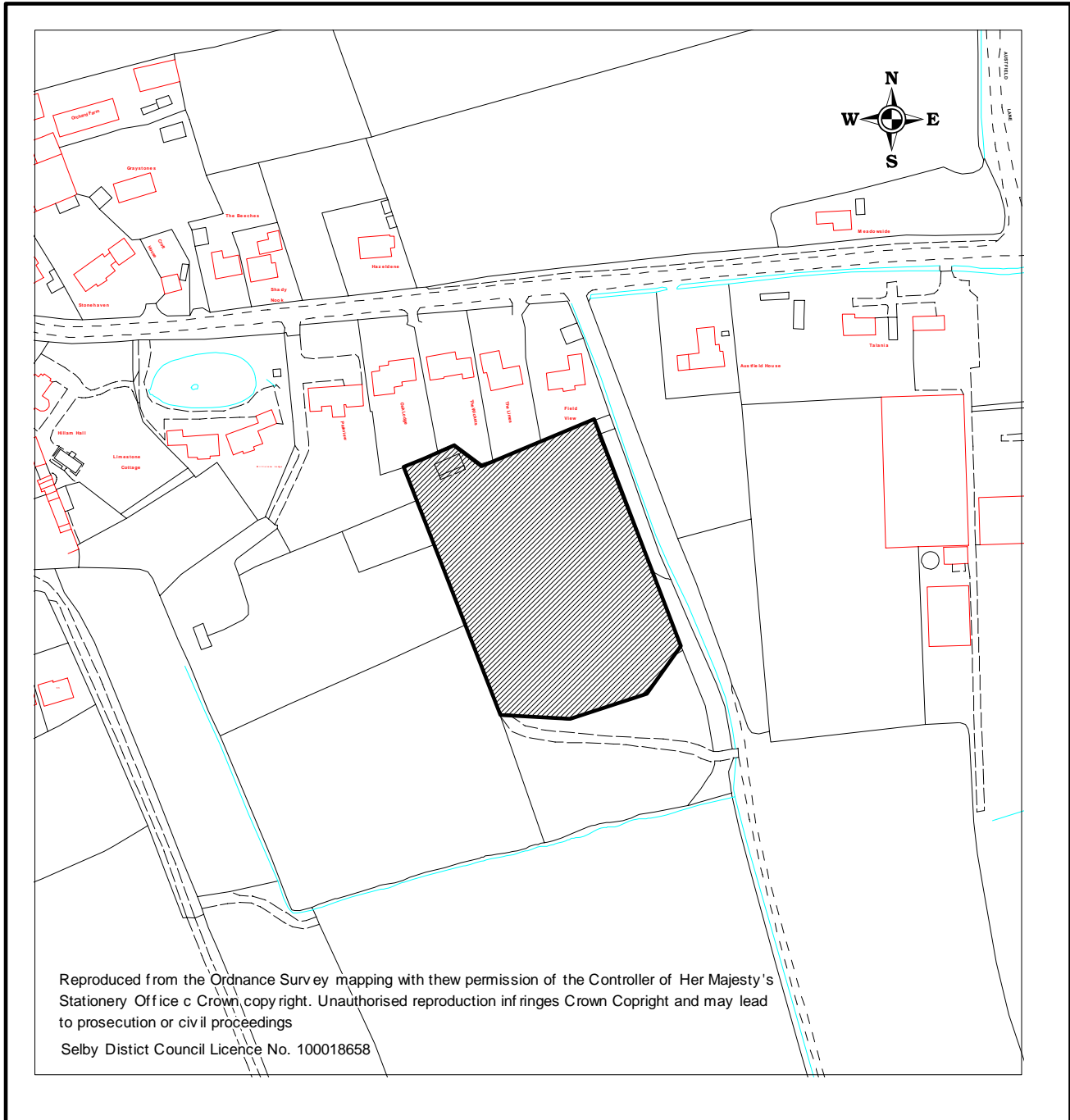
Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – Monk Fryston Football Club intend to move from their present site to a new site to the south of the Cricket Ground. This has planning permission for a new pavilion and will have 4 football pitches. S106 money will contribute to this.



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Location : Hillam Cricket Ground, Chapel Street, Hillam

0.75ha (1.85acres)

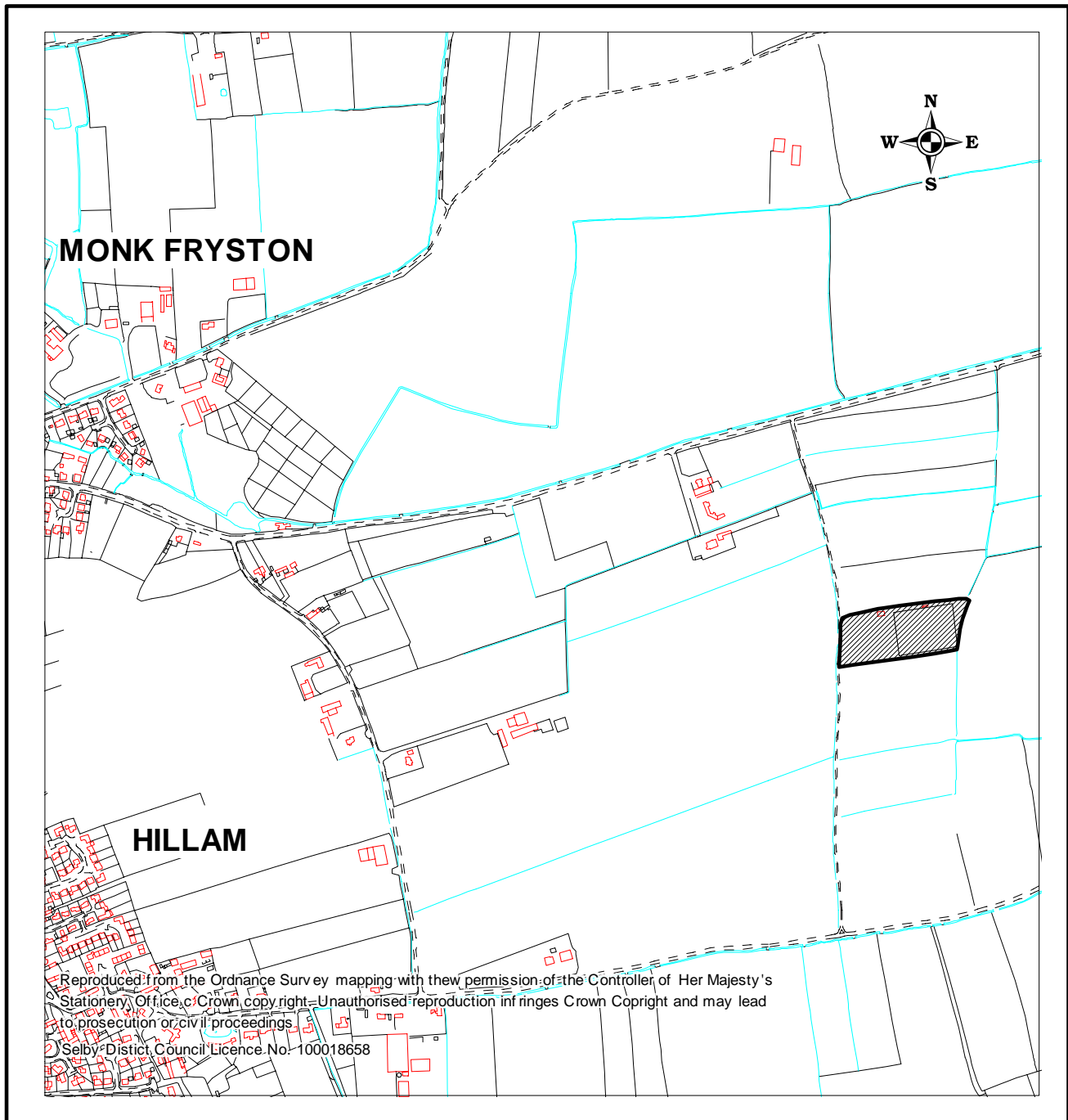
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Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/55/01

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Monk Fryston Football Club, Lowfield Lane, Hillam

1.65ha (4.08acres)

Scale : 1:10000

Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/55/02

Hirst Courtney

2001 POPULATION: 295

Description

The settlement is located 8 miles south of Selby in the rich farmland area between the A19 and A1041(T). The river Aire defines the southern boundary of the parish.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

2802 – Equipped Children's Play Area – 0.11 ha
(Hirst Road)

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Sports Fields:

2801 – Cricket Club, Back Lane – 1.48 ha

(P)

Parish Provision: 1.59 ha Target Provision: 0.71 ha Gross Def/Ex: + 0.88 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – The site is a reasonable size and is centrally located within the village, overlooked by houses. The play area has a new set of equipment (installed 2004), along with skate ramps; grind rails for skateboards and BMX bridges. The Play area now utilises the whole site.

Deficiencies – **Standard**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – The site is centrally located within the village and is overlooked by houses. The ground is very well maintained with basic changing facilities. Access is via a single-track road with no parking available. The cricket club has upgraded the pavilion and w.c. facilities.

Deficiencies – **Standard**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – The village is well provided for given its population. Changing facilities at the cricket ground could be improved/modernised. Given the frequency of use of the ground, the size of the village and traffic levels, there is probably little need for a dedicated car park or access improvements.

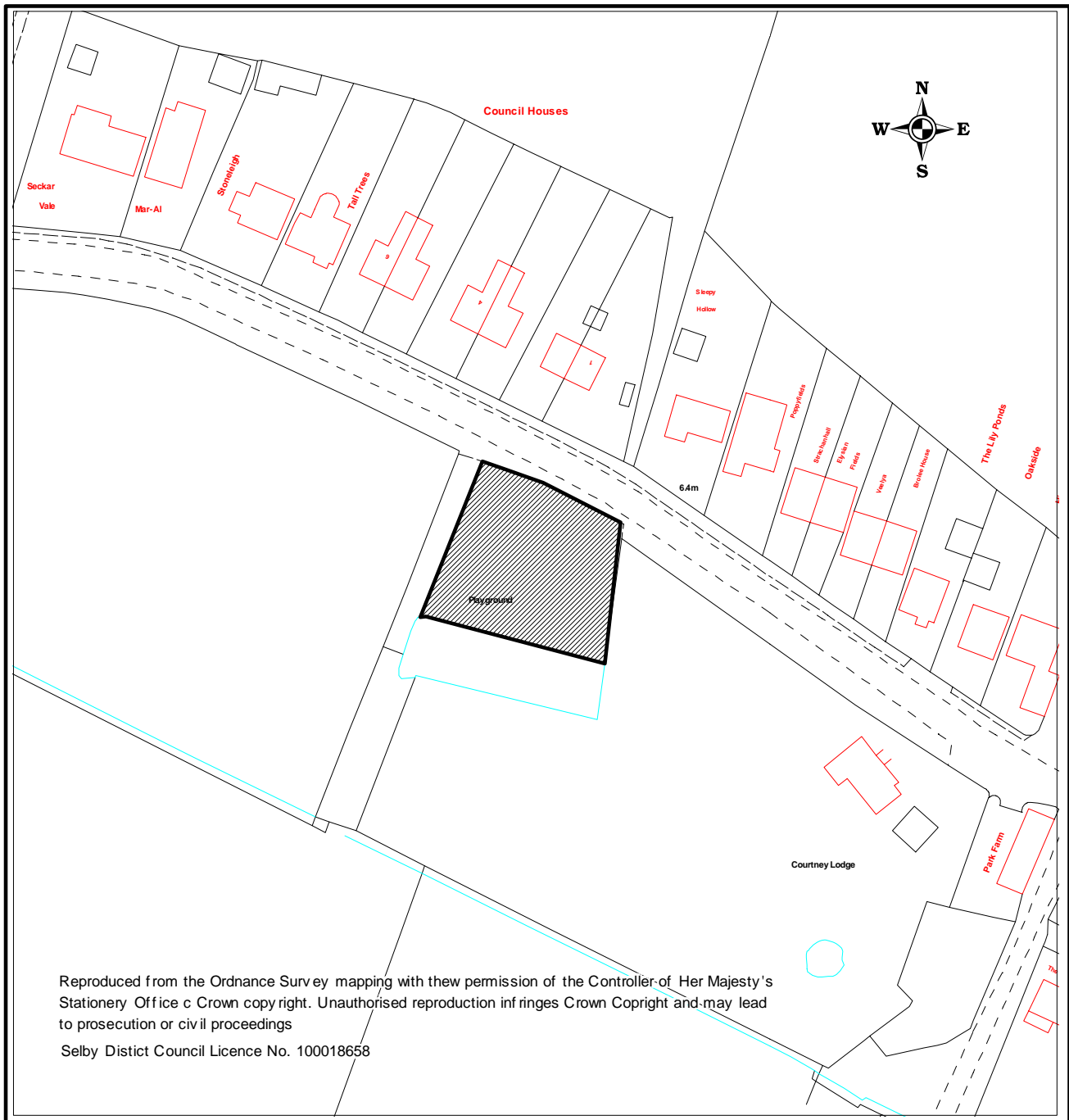
Local views and aspirations – None.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

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**Location : Hirst Courtney Playing Field, Hirst Road,
Hirst Courtney**

0.11ha (0.27acres)

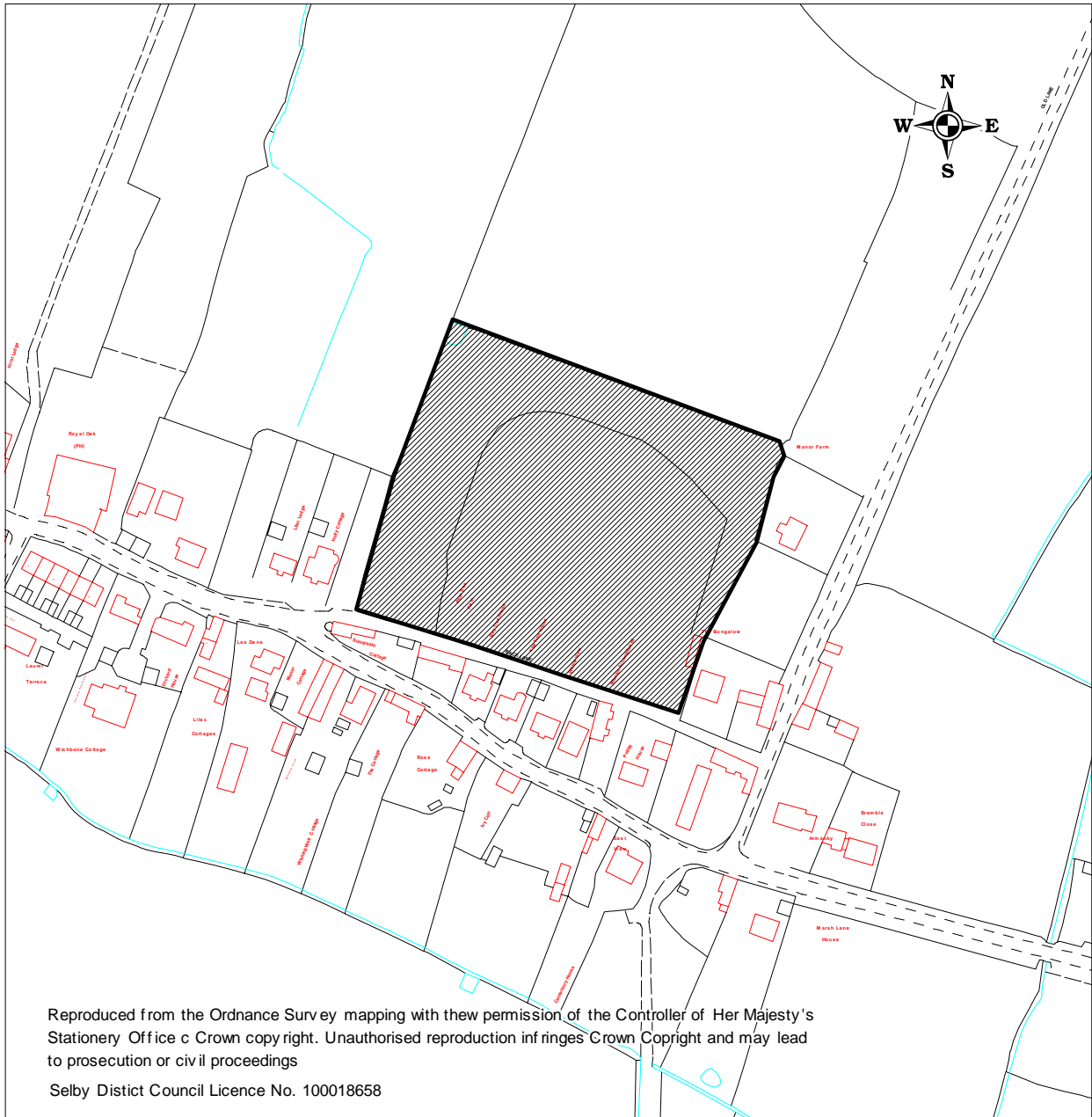
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Use : Childrens Play Space

Ref : FP/T64/28/02

Recreation Open Space Strategy

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Location : Hirst United Cricket Club, Back Lane, Hirst Courtney

1.48ha (3.66acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Outdoor Sport

Ref : FP/T64/28/01

Kelfield

2001 POPULATION: 429

Description

Kelfield is located on the east bank of the river Ouse, approximately 1.5 miles west of Riccall.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

None

(N/A)

Sports Fields:

1401 – Cricket Club, Off Riccall Lane – 1.05 ha

(P)

Parish Provision: 1.05 ha Target Provision: 1.03 ha Gross Def/Ex: + 0.02 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no equipped children's play areas within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Good facility. The pavilion would benefit from some maintenance work. Basic portable building for changing. Parking for approx. 25 cars.

Deficiencies – **Standard & Quality**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – No children's play area, however cricket ground adjacent to the village.

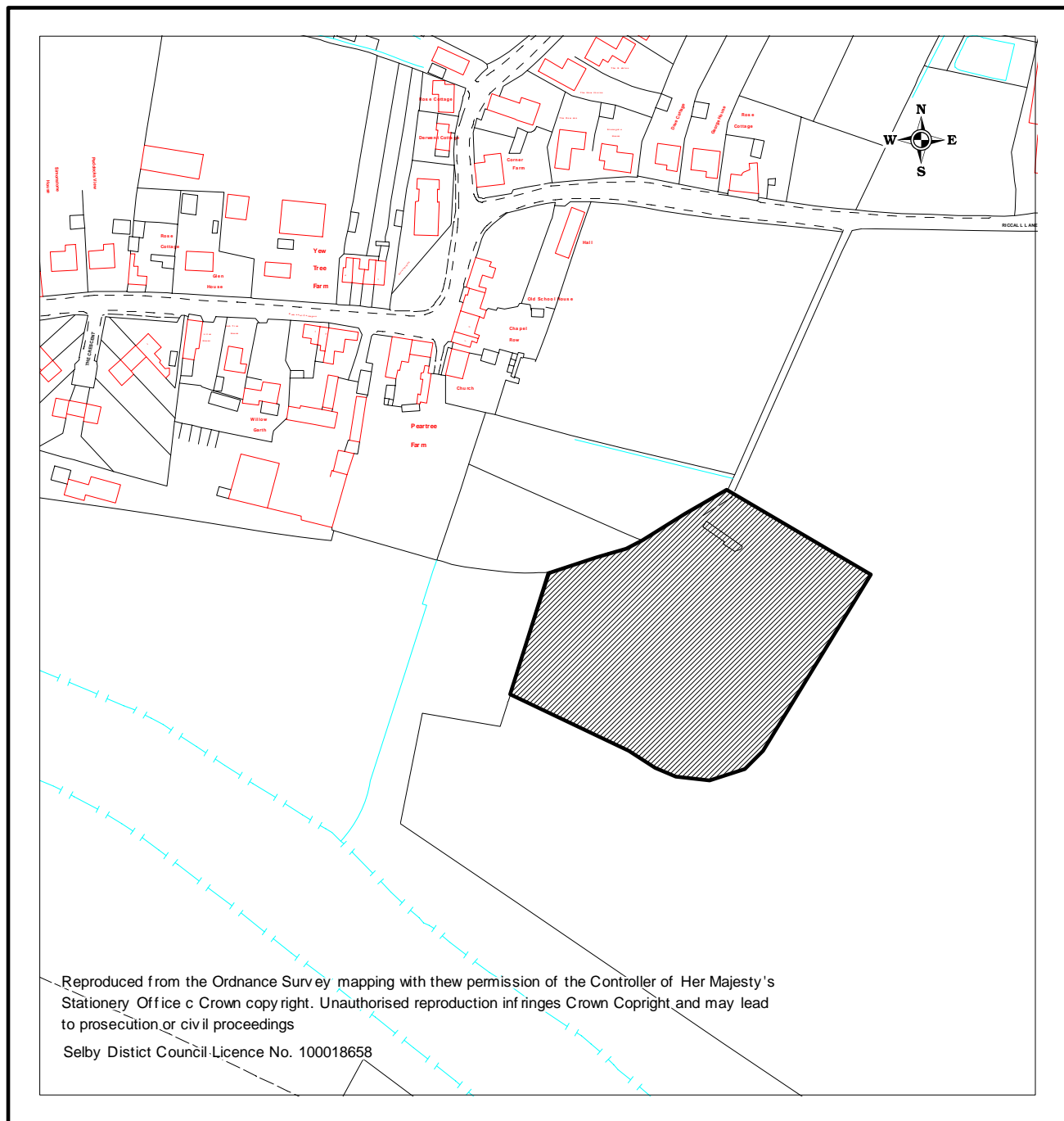
Local views and aspirations - The Parish Council identified a need for an older children's equipped play area and a children's play area for up to 12 years. However, there was no suitable land available. If land were found, funding towards development of the site would be required. SDC may own land at Coney Hill. In addition, the cricket ground would also benefit from fencing and a power supply to the pavilion.

Opportunities – S106 agreement on site at Main Street, for £4,290 to be used for recreation open space or improvement to existing facilities. Children's facilities particularly require funding.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

Recreation Open Space Strategy

January 2006



Location : Off Riccall Lane, Kelfield

1.05ha (2.59acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/14/01

Kellington

2001 POPULATION: 991

Description

Kellington is situated just over 1 mile from the A19 west of Eggborough Power Station and north west of Eggborough. The A645, links Kellington directly with the larger town of Knottingley, which lies just to the south of the village.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

5301 - Equipped Children's Play Area – 0.14 ha (C)
(Main Street)

Sports Fields

None

(N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.14 ha Target Provision: 2.38 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 2.24 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Limited equipment but in a good condition.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – The play area site would benefit from more equipment and replacement of rubber tiles with a safety surface. Provision not good, particularly for youth and adults but close to Knottingley where there are the range of facilities that you would expect in a large town. There is an additional piece of land that is safeguarded (East of Manor Garth) for recreation open space, however at present it is a piece of scrubland. North Yorks CC owns it.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council have identified a need for football pitches as there is a village football team, informal seated areas and a youth shelter for the growing youth population. The local youth group see a need for open space for football and a youth shelter. In addition, lighting and fencing are required to the rear of the village green, together with the conversion of the land to the East of Manor Garth to a sports field. The Community Investment Prospectus looks to improve provision and also identifies the need to provide a playing field.

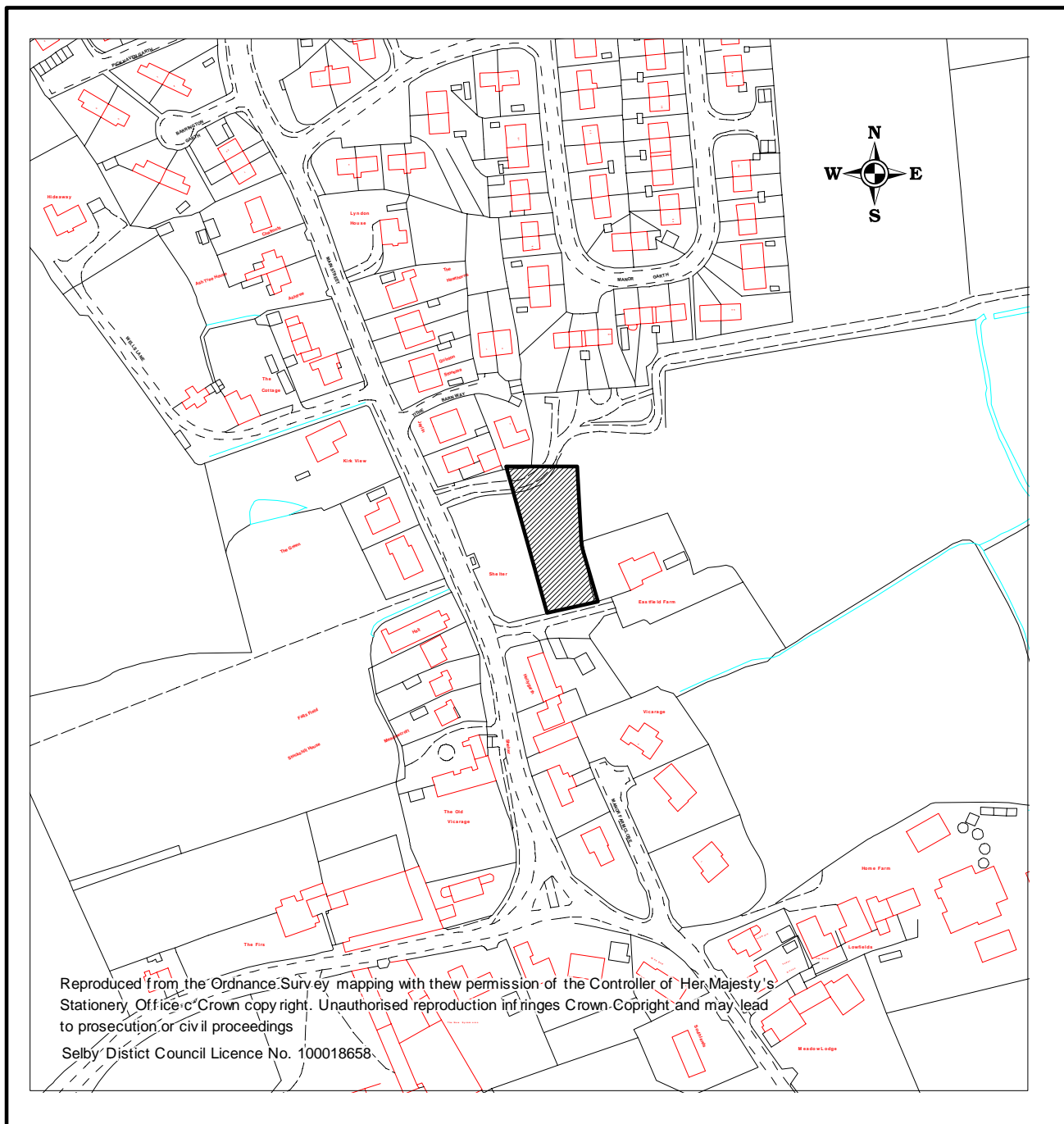
Opportunities – The Parish Council hopes to purchase additional land and to fully utilise what exists by partnership funding.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.



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Location : Main Street, Kellington

0.14ha (0.32acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Equipped Childrens Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/53/01

Kirk & Little Smeaton

2001 POPULATION: 612

Description

Kirk Smeaton and Little Smeaton are two small villages located either side of the small River Went approx 10 miles north-west of Doncaster. The villages are washed over with Green Belt, share a conservation area, and sit within a special landscape area.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

Kirk Smeaton

None

(N/A)

Little Smeaton

4601 - Children's Equipped Play Area – 0.90 ha
(Main Rd, Little Smeaton)

(C)

Sports Fields:

Kirk Smeaton

None

(N/A)

Little Smeaton

None

(N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.90 ha Target Provision: 1.47 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.57 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Good sized area and all the children's play equipment and surfacing were replaced in 2002. .

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are currently no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**


Action/Recommendation

Summary – Play area reasonable size for population. The equipment and surfacing at the site were replaced in 2002.

Local views and aspiration – The young people of both parishes want a skateboard facility at the playing fields.

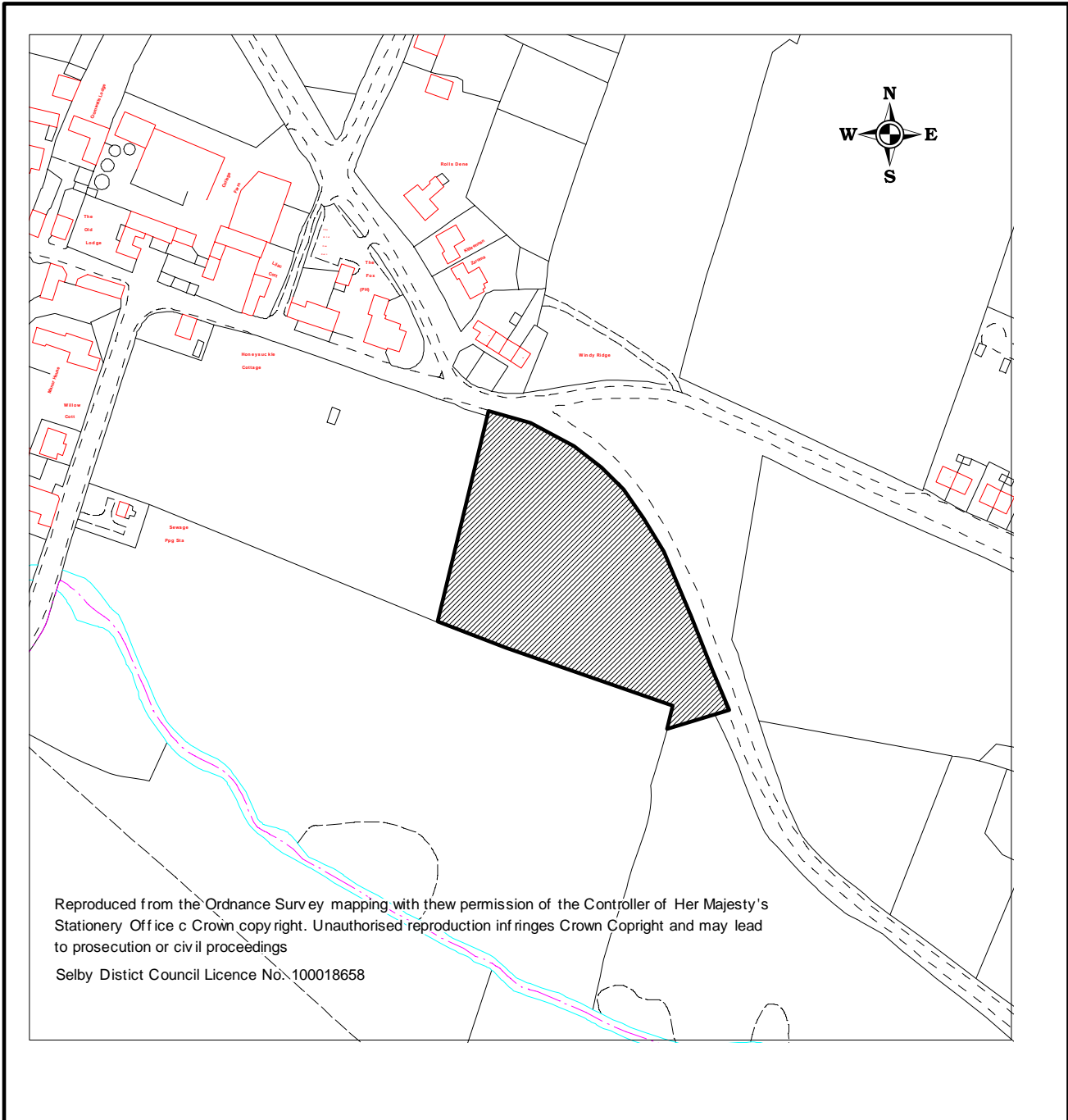
Opportunities – Funding is being sought to make improvements to local facilities. The parish would like to improve the kick about area for ball games.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.



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Location : Main Road, Little Smeaton

0.90ha (2.22acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Equipped Childrens Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/46/01

Monk Fryston

2001 POPULATION: 858

Description

Monk Fryston is situated approximately 7 miles west of Selby straddling the A63. The Leeds-York railway line marks the western edge of the built up area of the settlement. The A1 lies 2 miles to the west. The village is surrounded by Green Belt, and contains a Conservation Area.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

5601 - Community Centre play area, Old Vicarage Lane – 0.37 ha (C)
5602 - Equipped play area adj school, Old Vicarage Lane – 0.45 ha (C)

Sports Fields:

None (N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.82 ha Target Provision: 2.06 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 1.24 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – 5601 -Centrally located site, which needs properly fencing off. Limited amount of equipment, in poor condition. Car parking for approx 25 cars, with good vehicular access to the site. Ancillary building containing toilets, changing facilities, a kitchen and a multi-purpose room.

5602 - New equipment on site adjacent to school, well fenced off good site.

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are currently no sports grounds within this parish. Monk Fryston Football Club has a ground in Hillam Parish. (5502)

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – No youth and Adult provision, but younger children's provision good, especially if the equipment on site 5601 was replaced, and fenced off.

Local views and aspirations – The parish council expressed a need for football pitches, kick about areas and informal seating areas, in addition to CCTV at play

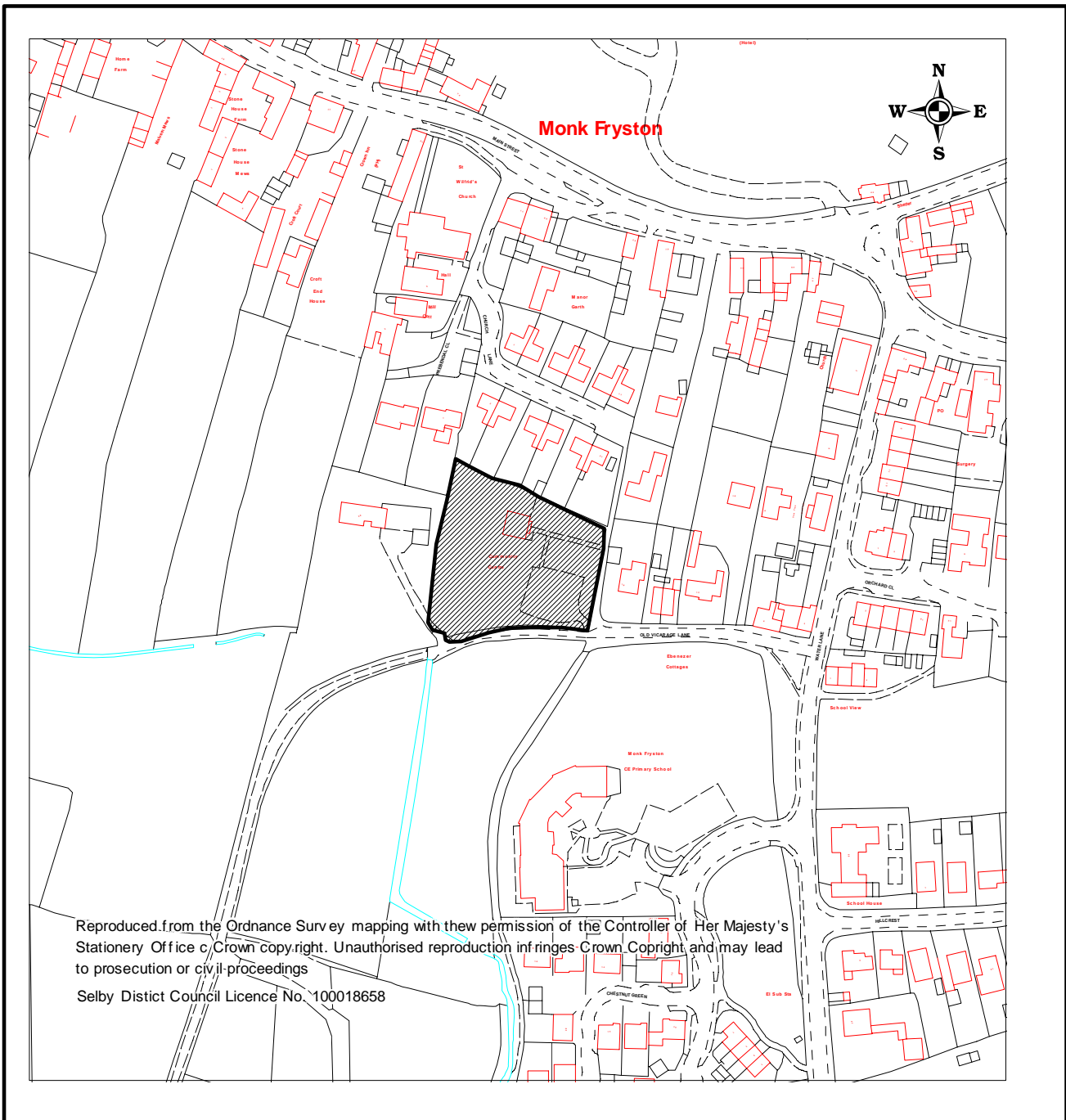
area 5601. The Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide football pitches and changing facilities, together with a 'door step' green space on land adjacent to the old School. The village seeks a tennis/bowling facility in the future.

Opportunities – S106 agreements on 2 No sites totalling £30,888 for recreation open space or improvements to existing facilities in the village. Some of this has been allocated for a football facility.

Improvements proposed – None proposed, however, interest has been expressed in spending S106 money on youth/adult sporting facilities, once funding is released.

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Location : Old Vicarage Lane, Monk Fyston

0.37ha (1.01acres)

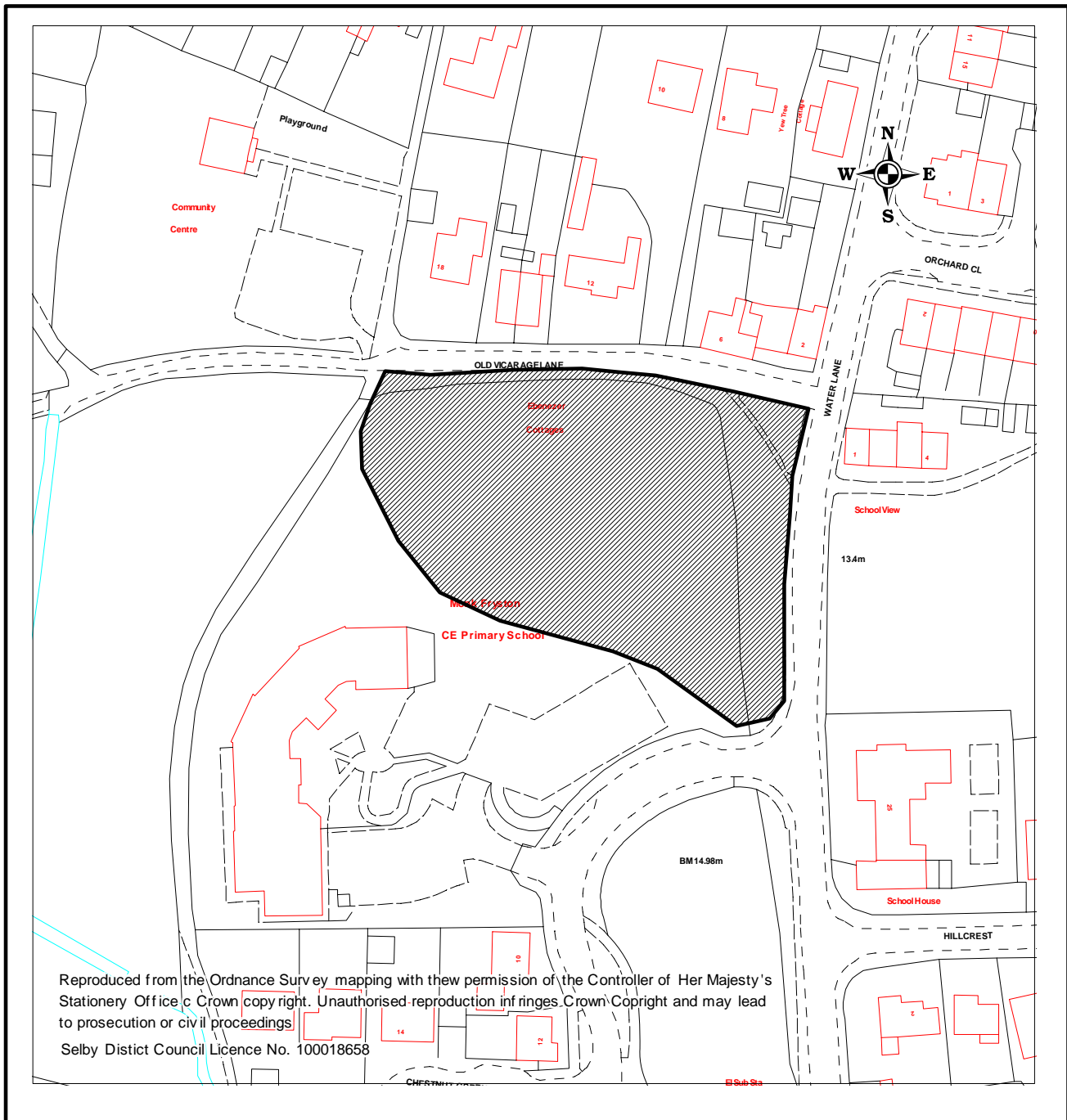
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Use : Equipped Childrens Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/56/01

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Location : Monk Fryston Primary School, Water Lane, Monk Fryston

0.45 (1.11 acres)

Scale : 1:1250

Use : Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/56/02

Newland

2001 POPULATION: 198

Description

Newland is situated in the south-western part of the District approximately 8 miles south-east of Selby and 4 miles west of Goole.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

None

(N/A)

Sports Fields:

None

(N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.00 ha Target Provision: 0.48 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.48 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no equipped children's play areas within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – No provision but very small parish. Close to Goole for facilities, but particularly in need of children's provision locally.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council expressed a need for older children's play areas and informal seating areas.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

Newton Kyme cum Toulston

2001 POPULATION: 281

Description

The village is situated close to the A659 approximately 2 miles north-west of Tadcaster in the extreme north-western part of the District.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

7201 – Papyrus Villas, Newton Kyme – 0.31 ha

(C)

Sports Fields:

None

(N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.31 ha Target Provision: 0.67 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.36 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no equipped children's play areas within this parish. 7201 is an unfenced area of grassed land. There is an Electric Cabin to one corner with 1 x bench in poor condition. No play equipment, suitable for informal games etc. Adjacent dwellings overlook the area.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Small parish, very close to Tadcaster where there are good quality facilities. However, particular need for children's facilities within the village.

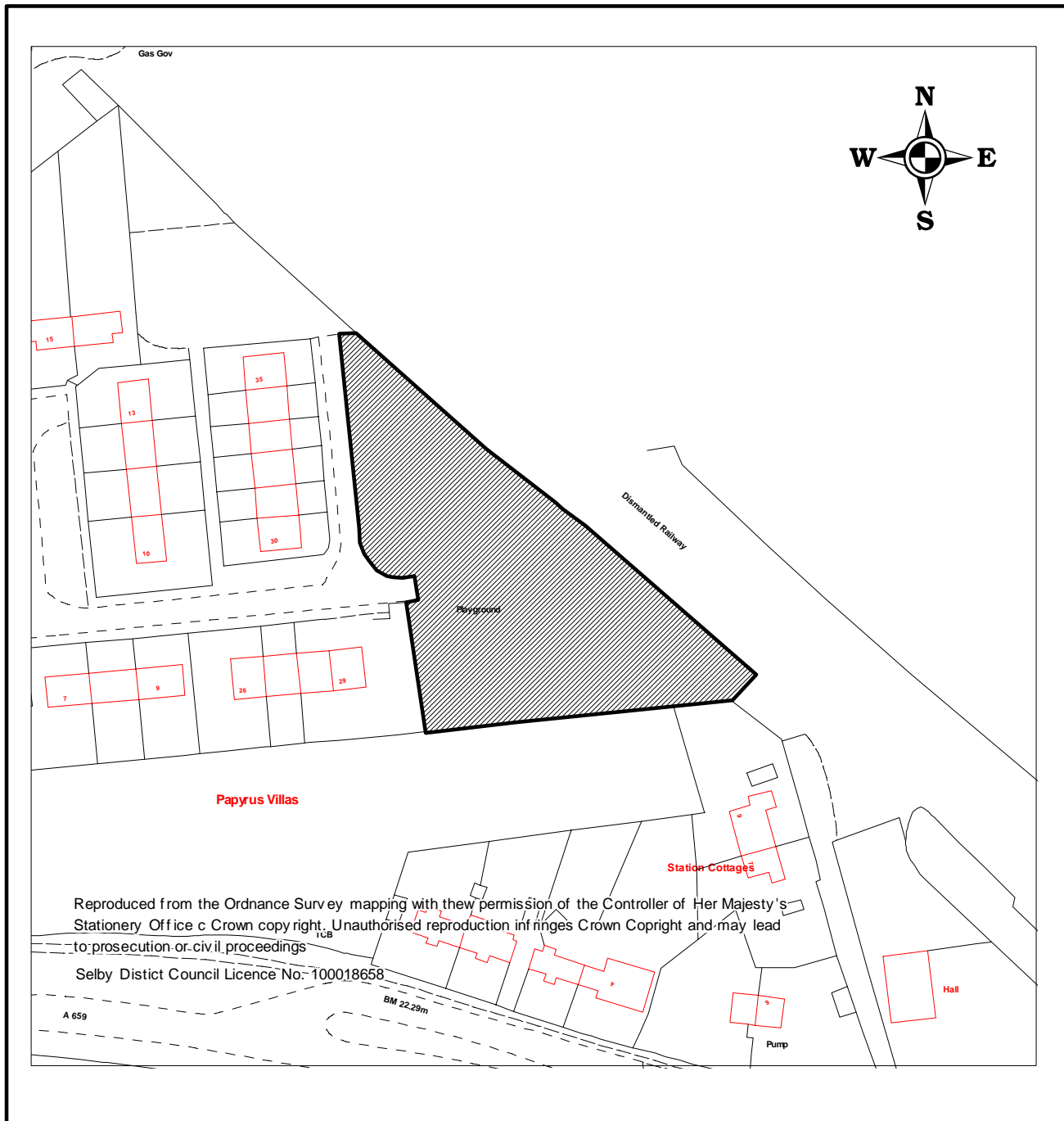
Local views and aspirations – None expressed.

Opportunities – There is an unequipped play area adjacent to Papyrus Villas, which it is proposed to develop along with the redevelopment of the paper mill site.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

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Papyrus Villas, Newton Kyme

0.31ha (0.75acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Informal Grass Area

Ref : FP/T64/72/01

North Duffield

2001 POPULATION: 1205

Description

The village is located 5.5 miles northeast of Selby town. The pond and the green provide an attractive focus to the village, which still retains its rural character despite its expansion.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

1301 - Recreation Ground, York Rd – 2.86 ha

(C)

Sports Fields:

1301 – Recreation Ground, York Rd (as above)

(C)

Parish Provision: 2.86 ha Target Provision: 2.89 ha Gross Def/Ex: + 0.03 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Equipped play area part of a multi-functional site, located on the northern perimeter of the village. Well-maintained facility with all of the equipment being in a good condition and overlooked by houses.

Deficiencies – Woodchip surfacing would benefit from replacement with soft tarmac type surface.

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Football pitch with posts in a fair condition. Cricket ground in good condition. Tennis courts fenced off but overgrown with grass creating an eyesore. Gravel car park.

Deficiencies – Tennis courts need either removing or refurbishing.

Action/Recommendation


Summary – Good multi-purpose site, which is close to the village. A detailed assessment of the tennis courts needs to be made.

Local views and aspirations – Funding being sought for the purchase of additional land and the creation of a major development project. Added to this, the Parish Council wishes to improve fencing along the road frontage, floodlighting to the football pitches, an upgrade to the CCTV, equipment for teenagers, hard court

resurfacing to the tennis courts, and an addition to, and resurfacing of the car parking area. In addition, The Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide a further equipped play area.

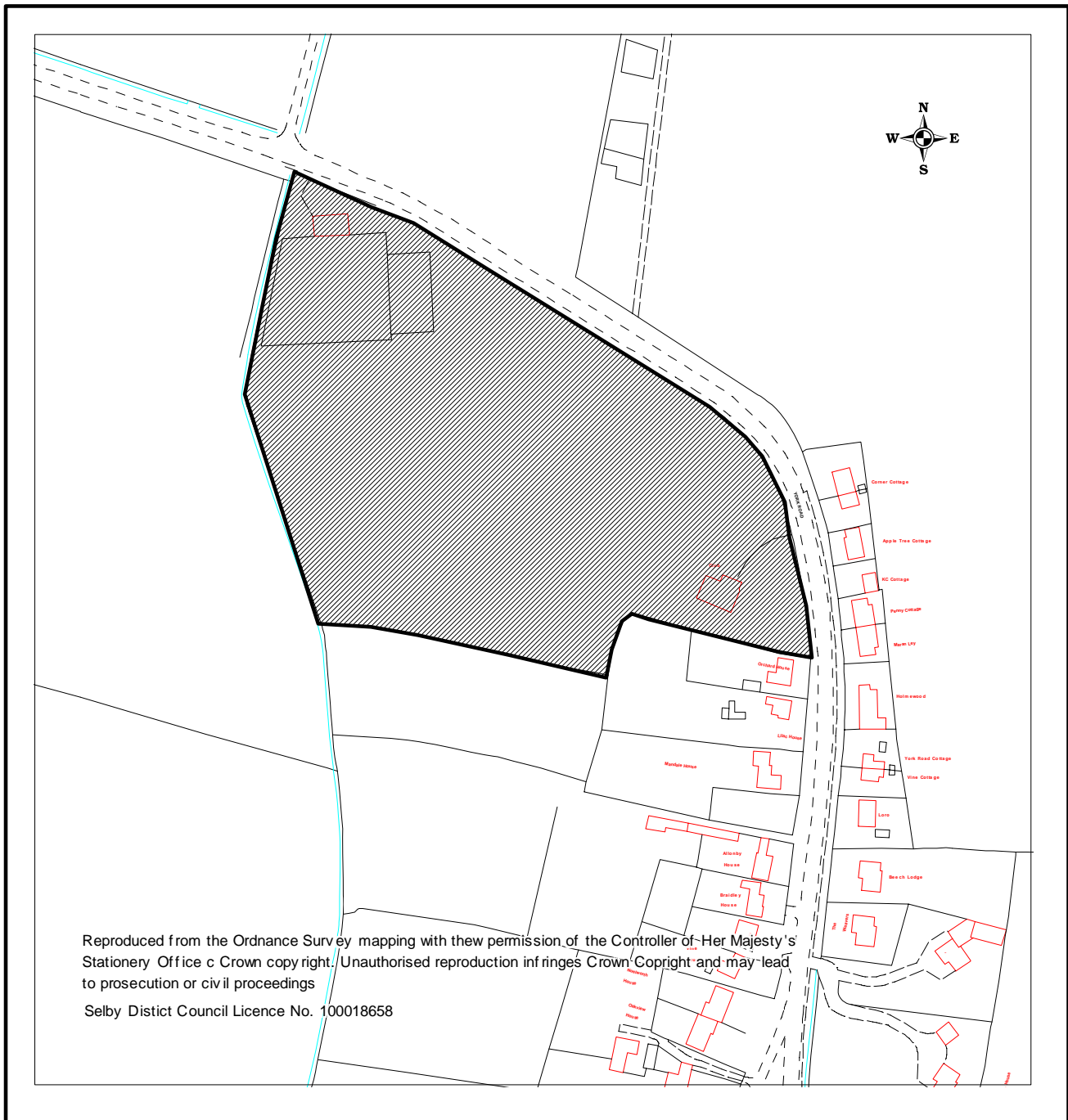
Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – The parish has permission (March 2004) for the erection of a pavilion/sports hall, tennis courts, BMX track, car parking and access road at the York Road site (see above). This has not been implemented yet.



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Location : North Duffield Playing Field, York Road, North Duffield

2.86ha (7.07acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Outdoor Sport/Children's Play Space

Ref : FP/T64/13/01

Riccall

2001 POPULATION: 2317

Description

The village lies 4.5 miles north of Selby, 9 miles south of York. The A19(T) York to Selby Road forms the eastern boundary of the main settlement.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

1501 - Riccall Regen Centre, Landing Lane – 2.78 ha (C)
1502 - Recreation Ground, Main Street – 2.30 ha (C)

Sports Fields:

1501 - Riccall Regen Centre, Landing Lane (as above) (C)
1502 - Recreation Ground, Main St (as above) (C)

Parish Provision: 5.08 ha Target Provision: 5.56 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.48 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – 1501 - Good quality, well maintained play area with a youth shelter. 1502 - Phase 1 of a 3-phase play equipment development now provides equipment for juniors.

Deficiencies – **Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – 1501 - Bowling Green, four tennis courts and a football pitch. Excellent changing facilities and a large car park. 1502 - Football posts but no pitch marked out.

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation


Summary – Excellent at the Regen Centre and on the whole good at the recreation ground. However, 1502 some equipment needs renewing.

Local views and aspirations – Riccall Parish Council expressed the view that the recreation ground needed refurbishing with new equipment for all ages, perimeter fencing, a kick wall, and a youth shelter. The Parish Council also proposes a junior

football pitch for the future. In addition, the Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide improvements to the recreation ground, together with a junior football pitch.

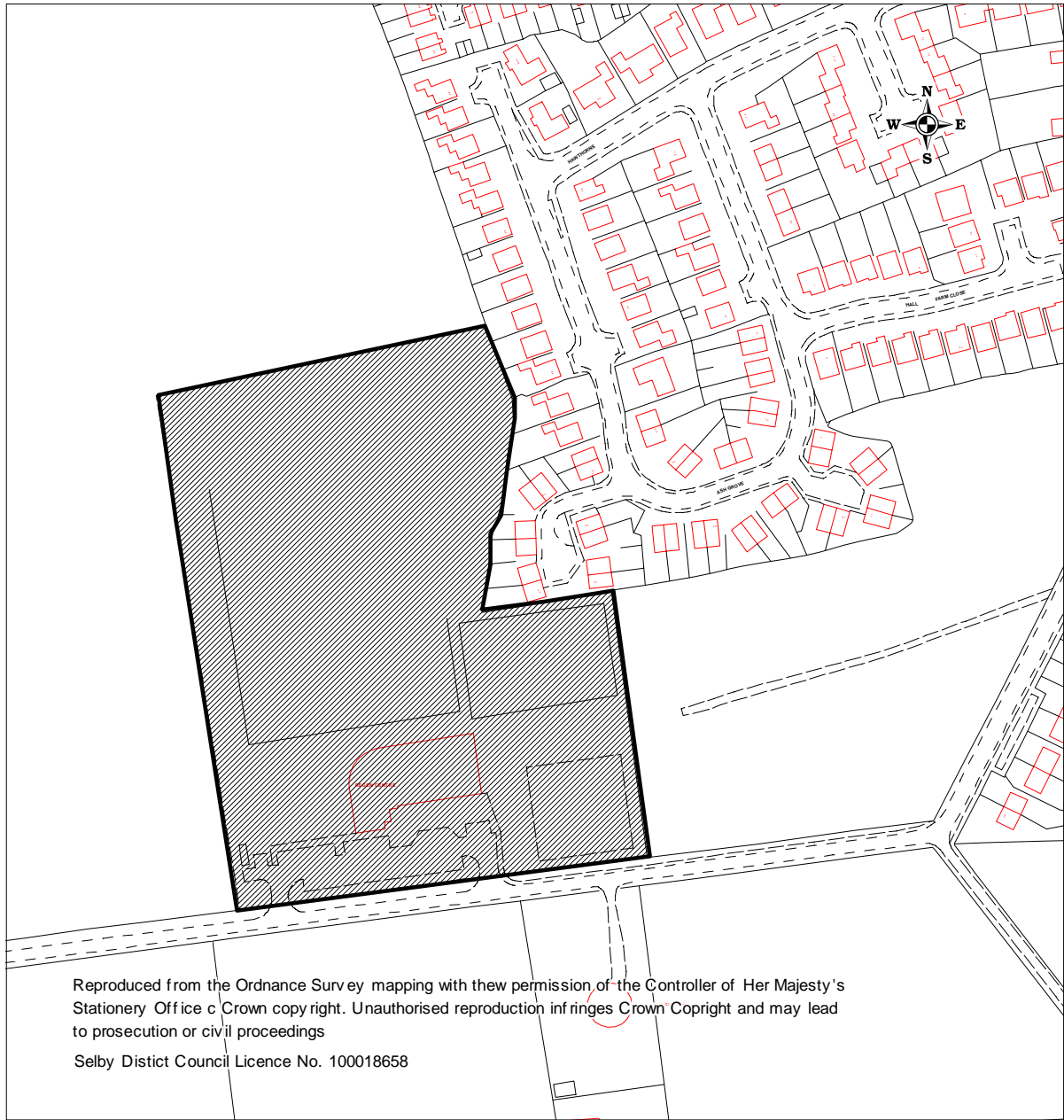
Opportunities – S106 agreement on one site, of which £3,003 has been paid to the Parish for work to the recreation ground, a further £3,003 to be released on completion of work. Phases 2 & 3 of a 3-phase play equipment development at the Recreation Ground will provide “teen” & “toddler” equipment in the next 12 months. “Westfield” in Riccall is being developed to provide a junior football pitch.

Improvements proposed - Groundwork plan to carry out improvement works to the recreation ground.



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Location : Riccall Regen Centre, Landing Lane, Riccall

2.78ha (6.87acres)

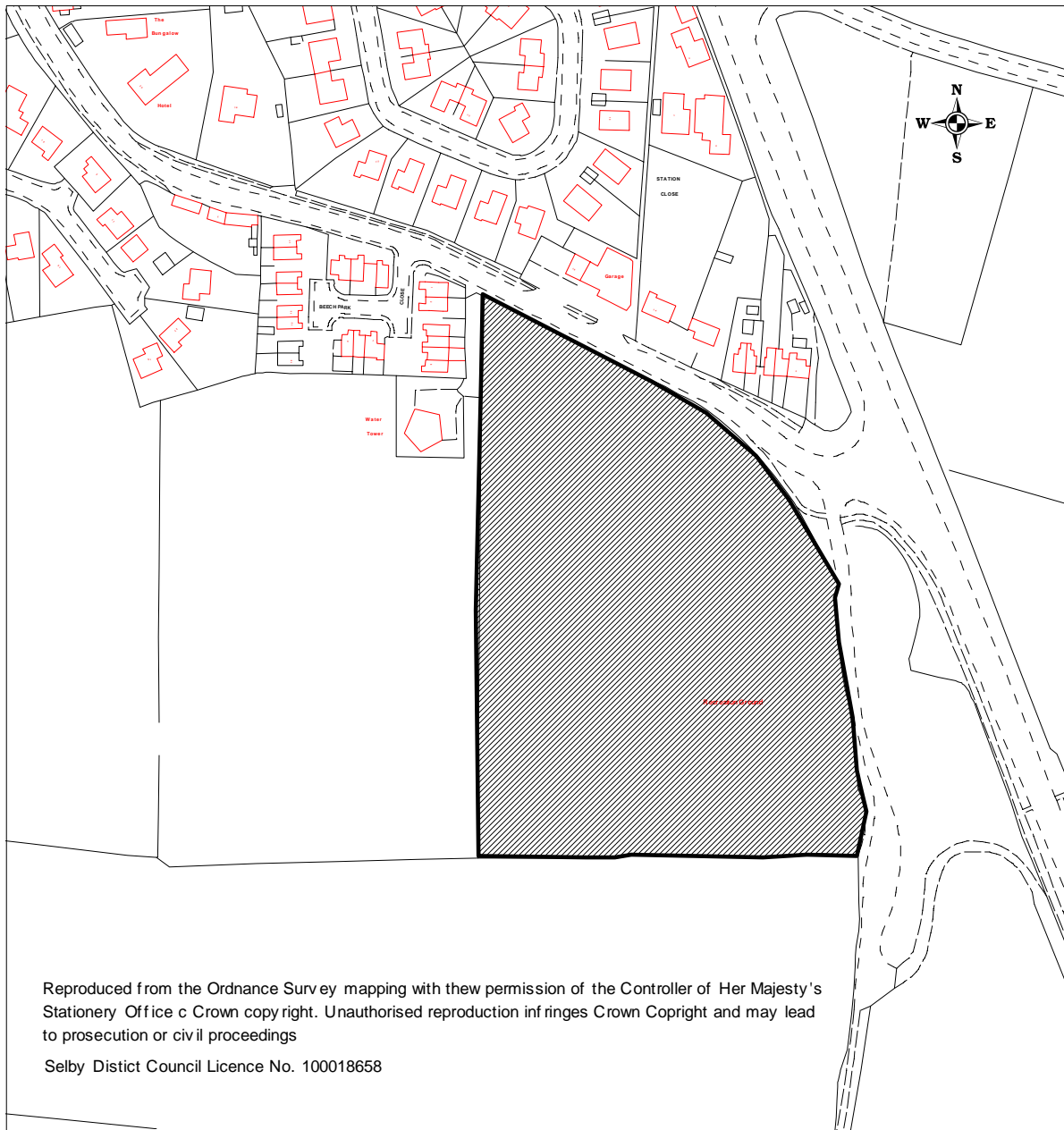
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Location : Land south of Main Street (eastern end), Riccall

2.30ha (5.68acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/15/02

Ryther cum Ozendyke

2001 POPULATION: 231

Description

Ryther is situated approximately 2 miles north-west of Cawood on the B1223 between Cawood and the A1.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space: P/C

None (N/A)

Sports Fields:

None (N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.00 ha Target Provision: 0.55 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.55 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no equipped children's play areas within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Small parish close to Cawood where there are facilities, however, children's play facilities a priority in the village.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council expressed a need for toddler play areas, older children's equipped play areas and kick about areas.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

Saxton

2001 POPULATION: 468

Description

Saxton is a small village approximately five miles south of Tadcaster situated between the B1217 and A642. The village sits within a Special Landscape Area, and Green Belt, and contains a Conservation Area.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

None

(N/A)

Sports Fields:

6701 - Cricket Ground, Coldhill Lane – 1.29 ha (P)

Parish Provision: 1.29 ha Target Provision: 1.12 ha Gross Def/Ex: + 0.17 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no equipped children's play areas within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Cricket ground of reasonable quality. Small portable building for changing.

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation


Summary – Whilst Saxton has an oversupply of recreational space in terms of area; this is solely within the Cricket Ground. In addition, the Cricket facilities are very basic, with no car park. There are no children's facilities in the village.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council expressed a need for children's equipped play areas, a football pitch and informal seating areas. In addition, to add more facilities for players and spectators at the Cricket ground, together with

landscaping to the Village Green. Consideration should be given to how the low provision of ROS in Saxton should be addressed.

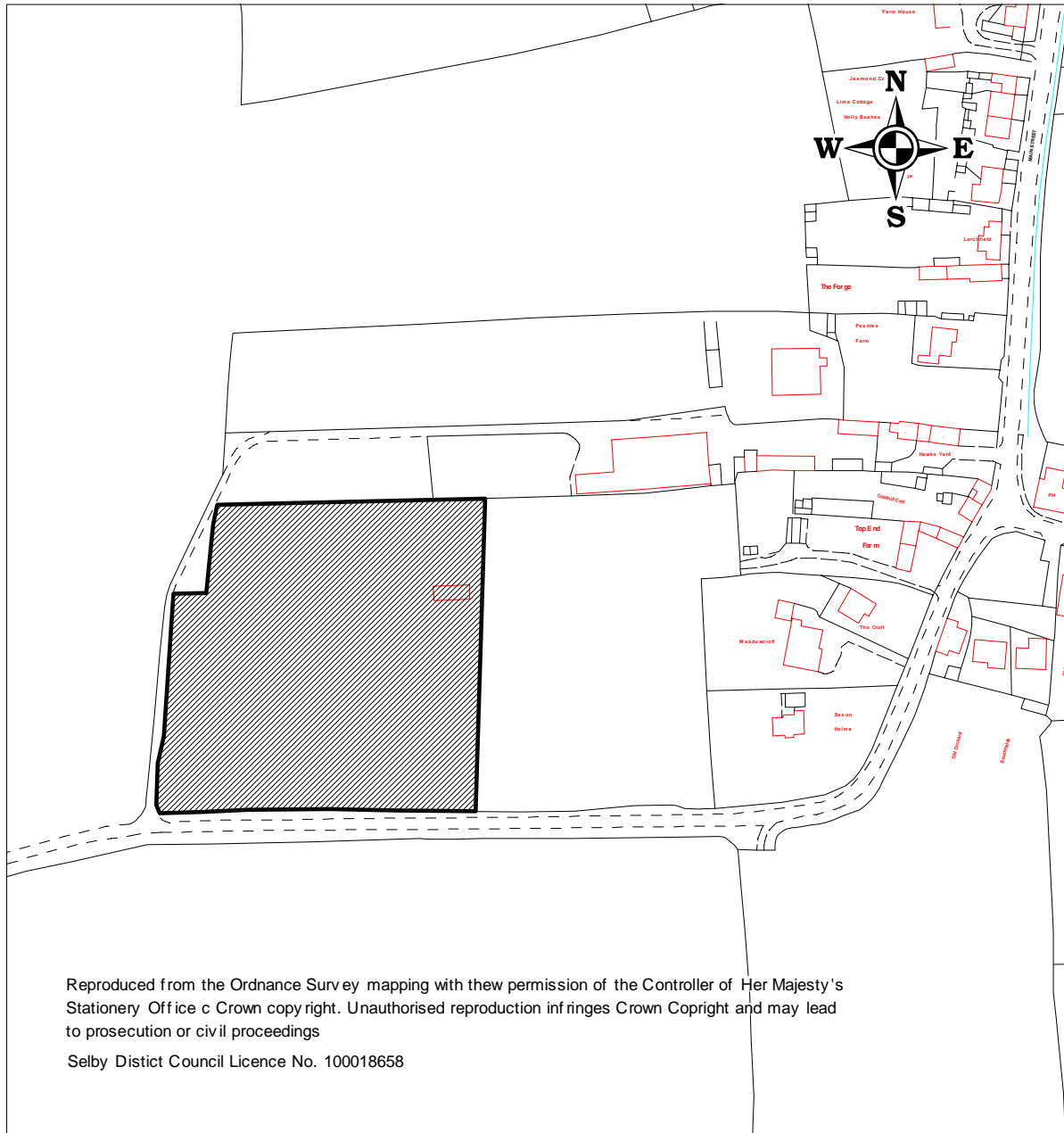
Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.



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Location : Saxton Cricket Ground, Coldhill Lane, Saxton

1.29ha (3.19acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/67/01

Selby

2001 POPULATION: 13012

Description

Selby is located centrally in the District, approximately 11 miles south of York. It is the largest settlement in the plan area. The town is located at the crossing point of the A19 and A63(T). The town contains a Conservation Area.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

1901 - Land at Barwic Parade -	0.20 ha	(C)
1903 - Corner Wistow Rd & Monk Lane -	0.39 ha	(C)
1905 - Selby Park, Park Street -	1.10 ha	(C)
1909 - Rec' Ground, Leeds Road -	2.14 ha	(C)
1911 - Play Area, Flaxley Rd -	0.10 ha	(C)
1914 - Land R/O Bridle Walk -	1.58 ha	(C)
1915 - Land R/O Petre Avenue -	0.58 ha	(C)
1917 - Bainbridge Drive -	0.03 ha	(C)
1924 - East of Volta St -	0.10 ha	(C)
1927 - West of Pagnell Avenue-	0.13 ha	(C)
1928 - Community Centre, Scott Road -	0.58 ha	(C)
1932 - Land off Charles Street	0.70 ha	(C)
1933 - Pine View Play Area	0.04 ha	(C)

Sports Fields:

1902 - Land off Bondgate -	3.02 ha	(C)
1905 - Selby Park, Park St -	(as above)	(C)
1906 - Abbey Leisure Centre, Scott Rd	1.72 ha	(C)
1907 - Selby Town AFC, Richard St -	1.19 ha	(P)
1908 - Selby RUFC, Sandhill Lane -	5.57 ha	(P)
1910 - Selby Lawn Tennis Club, Court Lane	0.28 ha	(P)
1913 - Sports Ground, R/O Bondgate -	3.88 ha	(C)
1930 - Playing Field, Portholme Road	1.06 ha	(C)

Parish Provision: 24.39 ha Target Provision: 31.23 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 6.84 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Site 1916 at Primrose Grove was a small poor quality site with vandalism problems. It is now decommissioned and turned into domestic gardens.

1901 - New equipment and surfacing in play area, new youth shelter; basketball/goal facility

1903 - Good area. Recently re-equipped and new fencing erected.

1905 – New equipment for under 12's; bowling greens, crazy golf & pavilion in poor condition.

1909 - Equipment for up to 12 yrs in good condition with car park. 2 climbing frames, 1 slide, 2 picnic benches, 1 seesaw, 2 toddler swings, 2 normal swings, 1 roundabout, 2 sprung animals

1911 - Equipment for up to 12 yrs in good/reasonable state.

1914 - All equipment removed (for safety reasons)

1915 - Brand new equipment, path and lighting installed. Ground very muddy.

1917 - Small good quality area 1924 - New grassed area with two sets of mini-goal posts – recently refurbished fenced play area with new surfacing, swings, climbing frame/slide, roundabout

1928 - An adventure playground type area in good condition. New youth shelter

1932 – Poor quality play area with old equipment in need of replacement. 2 sets of swings, but with only one swing in place. Grassed area and picnic bench. Container for changing rooms/storage for site 1913

1933 – A fenced and gated grassed area with 1 slide, 1 spring elephant and 1 bench. Many of the sites need new equipment and safety surfacing and a number of sites have a problem with vandalism/graffiti.

Deficiencies – Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – 1902 - hard standing and open field. One football pitch (2 sets of goal posts) and surrounding grass area

1905 - Bowling greens, crazy golf and pavilion. Facilities in poor condition.

1906 - One full sized football pitch or three 5-a-side pitches or two hockey pitches (and 100 or more artificial pitches) and skatepark facilities. Spectator facilities. Good condition with good security.

1908 - Three rugby pitches and two cricket pitches. Also indoor and outdoor archery. Grounds, buildings and stand all in good condition. Also car parking facilities.

1910 - Excellent quality courts. Clubhouse in need of repair/renewal.

Most sites in good order. Building and facilities need attention at Selby Park.

1913 – Grassed area with space for two football pitches - poor drainage and no facilities.

1930 – Well used open play area. Used by organised 11 a side football teams. Plus informal use by children & parents. Also used for Selby Family Fun Day

Deficiencies – Land, Standard & Distribution.

Action/Recommendation

Summary - Level of provision poor for size of town. A number of good facilities are in private ownership.

Local views and aspirations – The Town Council states that CCTV is to be provided at Barwic Parade, and the Community Centre land at Scott Rd would benefit from additional CCTV, in addition to informal seated areas, youth shelters, BMX tracks and skateboard facilities for the town.

In addition, Groundwork plan to carry out improvement works to sites at Bridle Walk, Portholme Rec' ground, Crocket Dike Play area and Petre Avenue. The following projects have been completed in the last two years by Groundwork – Flaxley Rd play area, Volta St Play area, Barwic Parade and Abbey Leisure Centre.

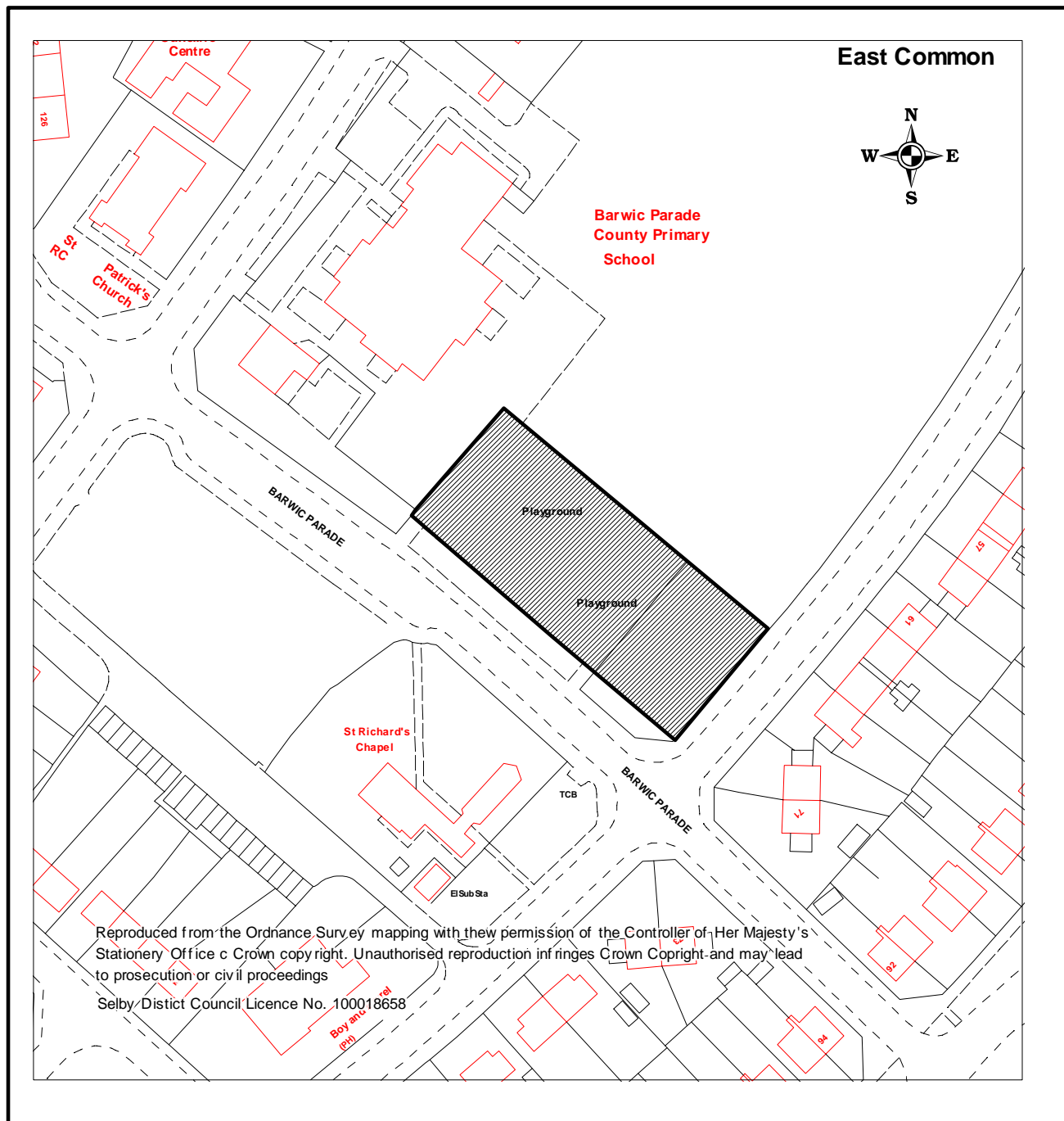
1909 Recreation Ground, Leeds Road would benefit from upgrading as the area is well used by local residents. 1913, Rear of Bondgate, as the 2nd largest site in Selby has great potential for improvement.

Opportunities – Likely population growth, due to a number of housing schemes. Payments received currently total £89,100. Poor standard of maintenance on existing sites would benefit from S106 funding.

Improvements proposed – The only potential improvements known of are as above, by Groundwork, nevertheless S106 funding is available to Town Council and community for new initiatives/improvement works in the town.

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Location : Land at Barwic Parade, Selby

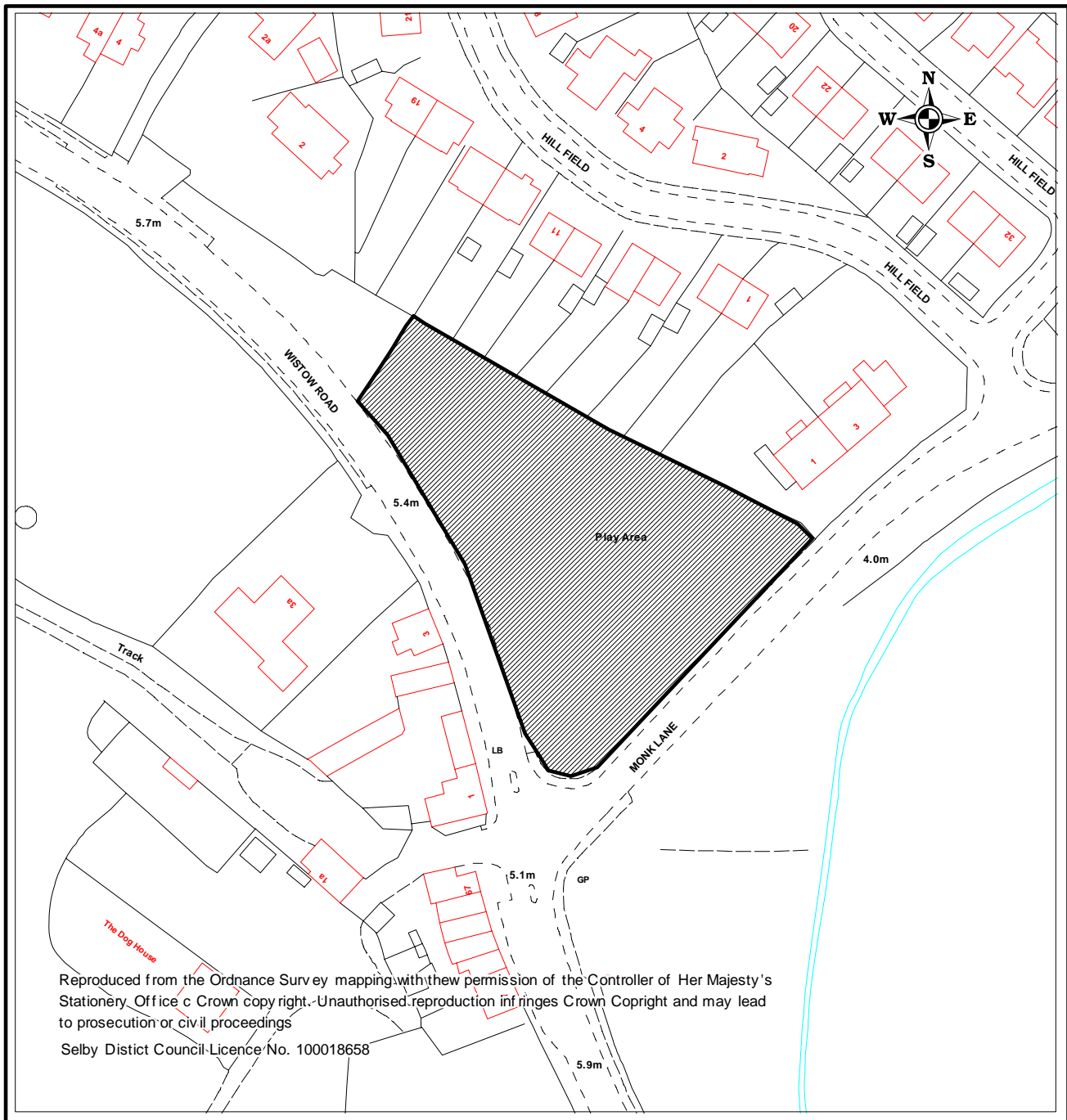
0.20ha (0.49acres)

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Use : Equipped Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/19/01

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Location : Wistow Road Play Area and Open Space, Wistow Road, Selby

0.39ha (0.96acres)

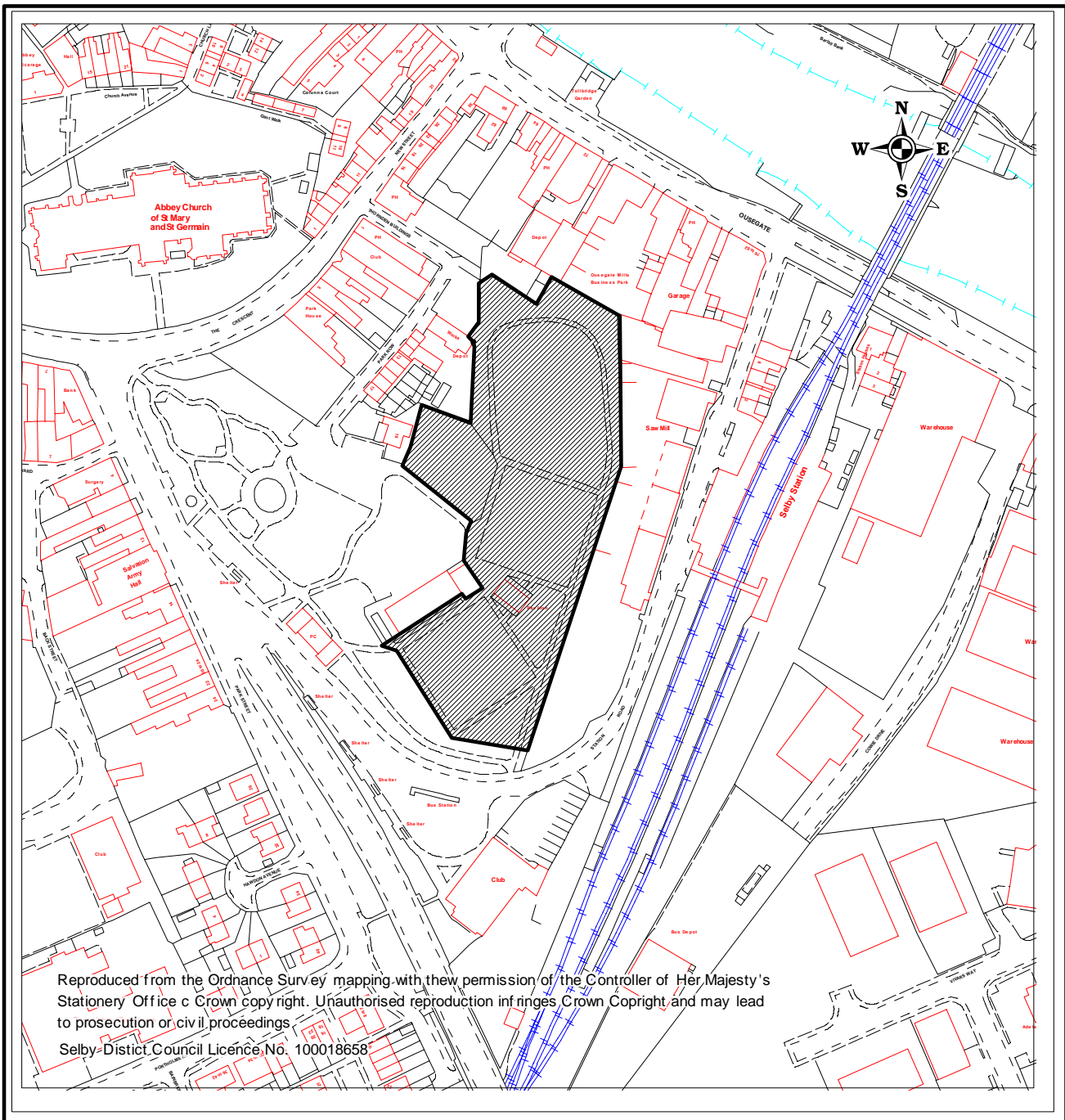
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Location : Selby Park, Park Street, Selby

1.10ha (2.72acres)

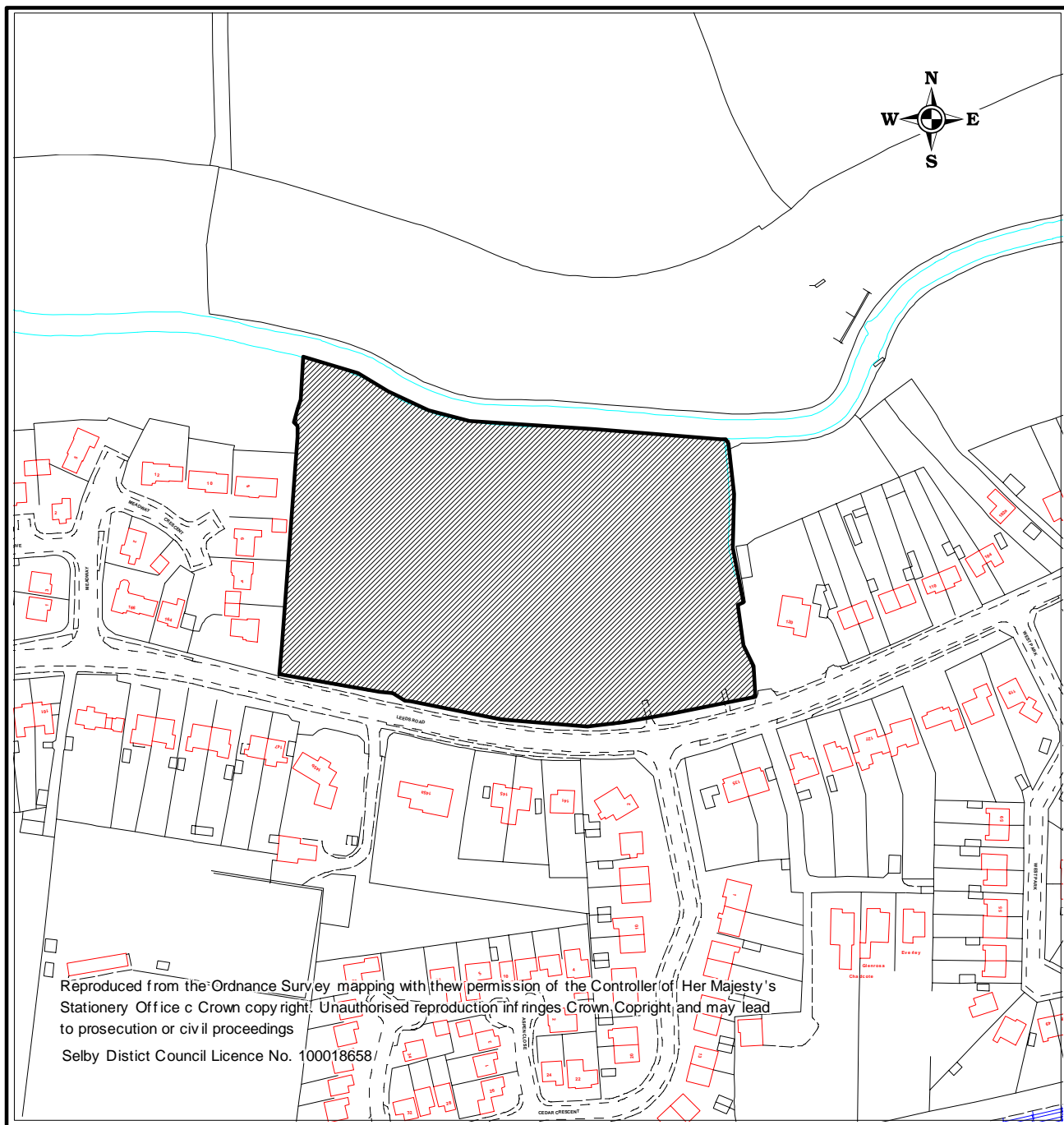
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Location : Leeds Road Recreation Ground, Leeds Road, Selby

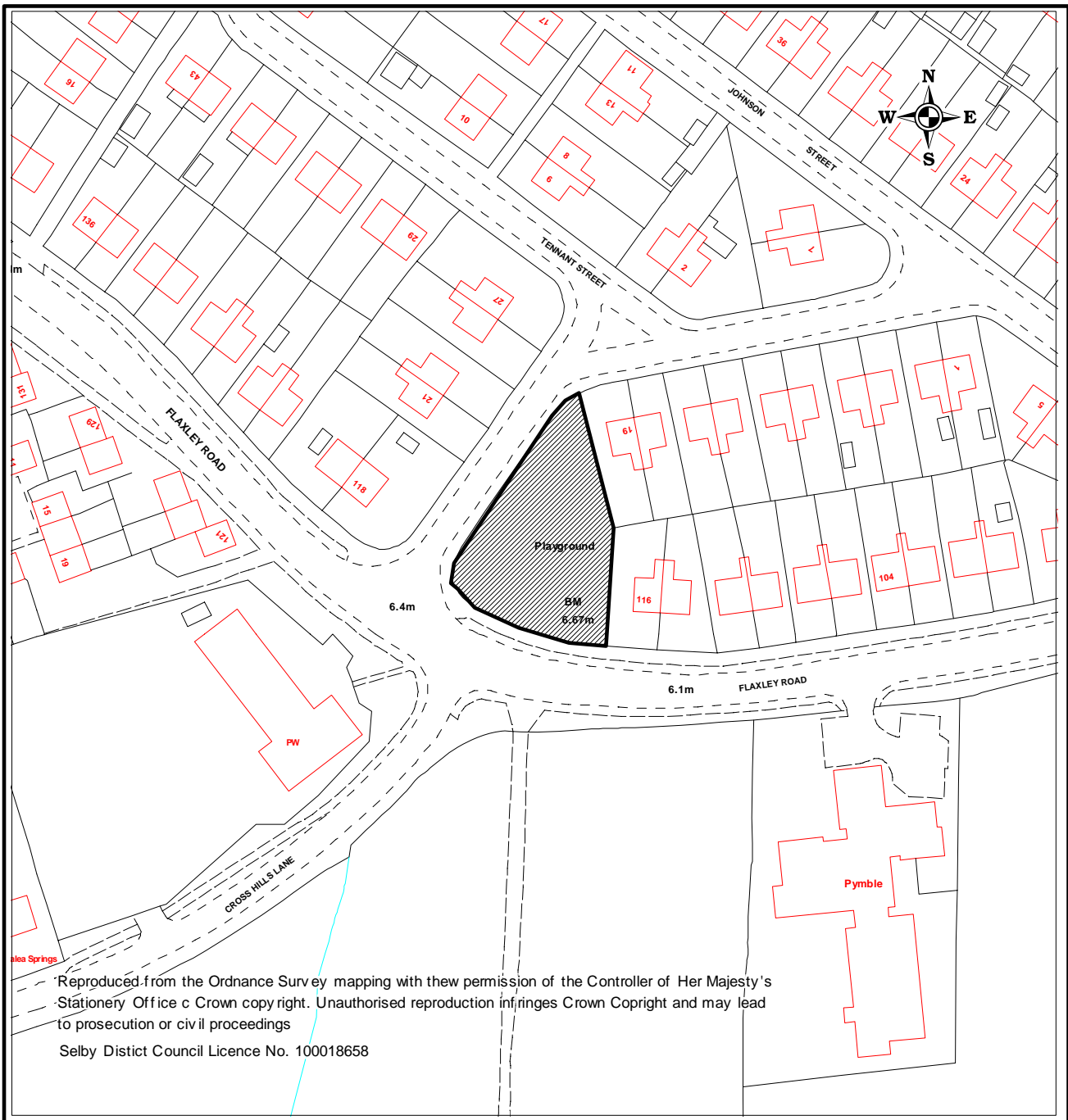
2.14ha (5.29acres)

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Location : Flaxley Road Play Area, Flaxley Road, Selby

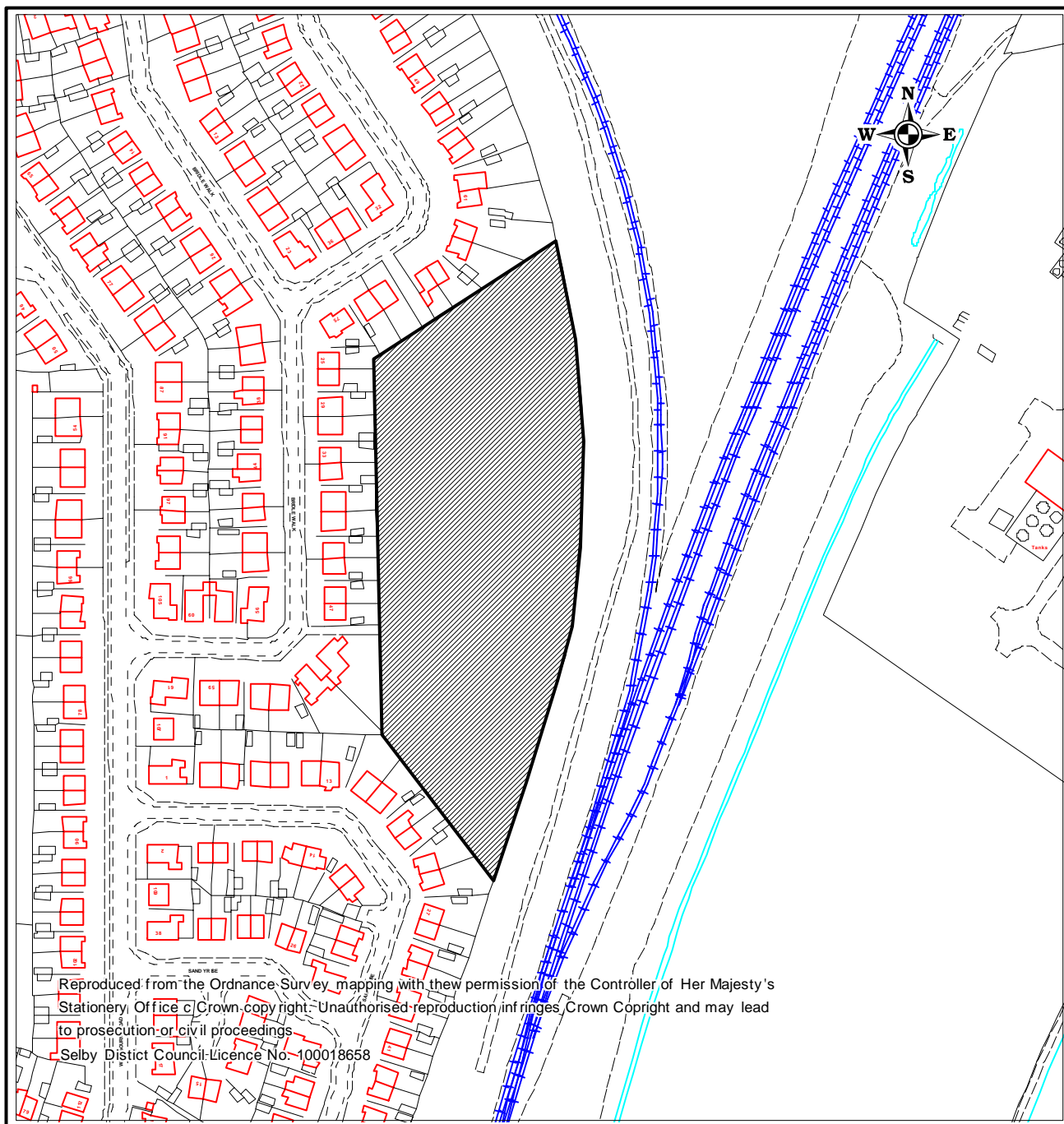
0.10ha (0.25acres)

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Use : Equipped Children's Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/19/11

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Location : Recreation Open Space, at the rear of Bridle Walk, Selby

1.58ha (3.90acres)

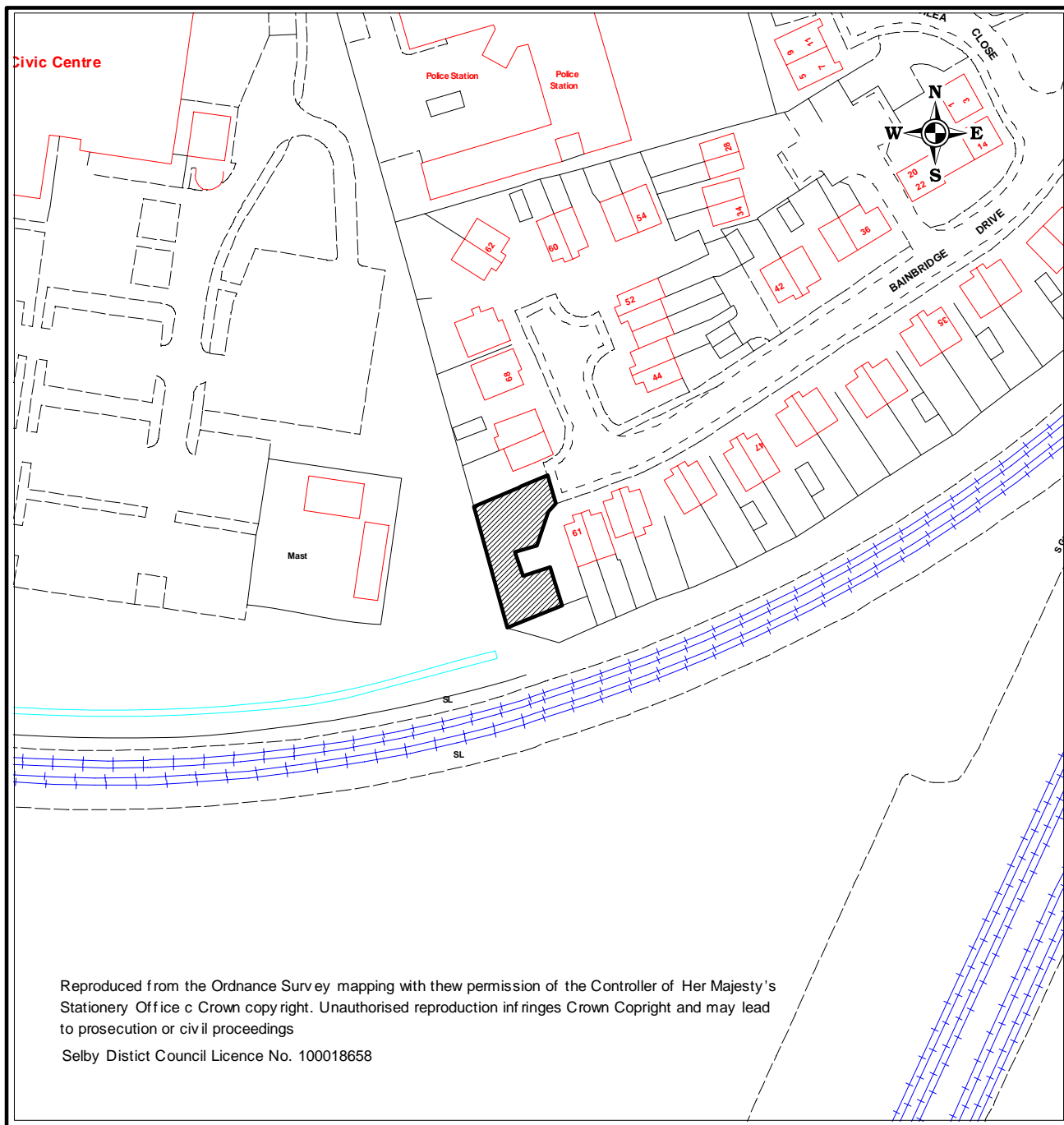
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Use : Multiple Use

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Location : Bainbridge Drive Play Area, Bainbridge Drive, Selby

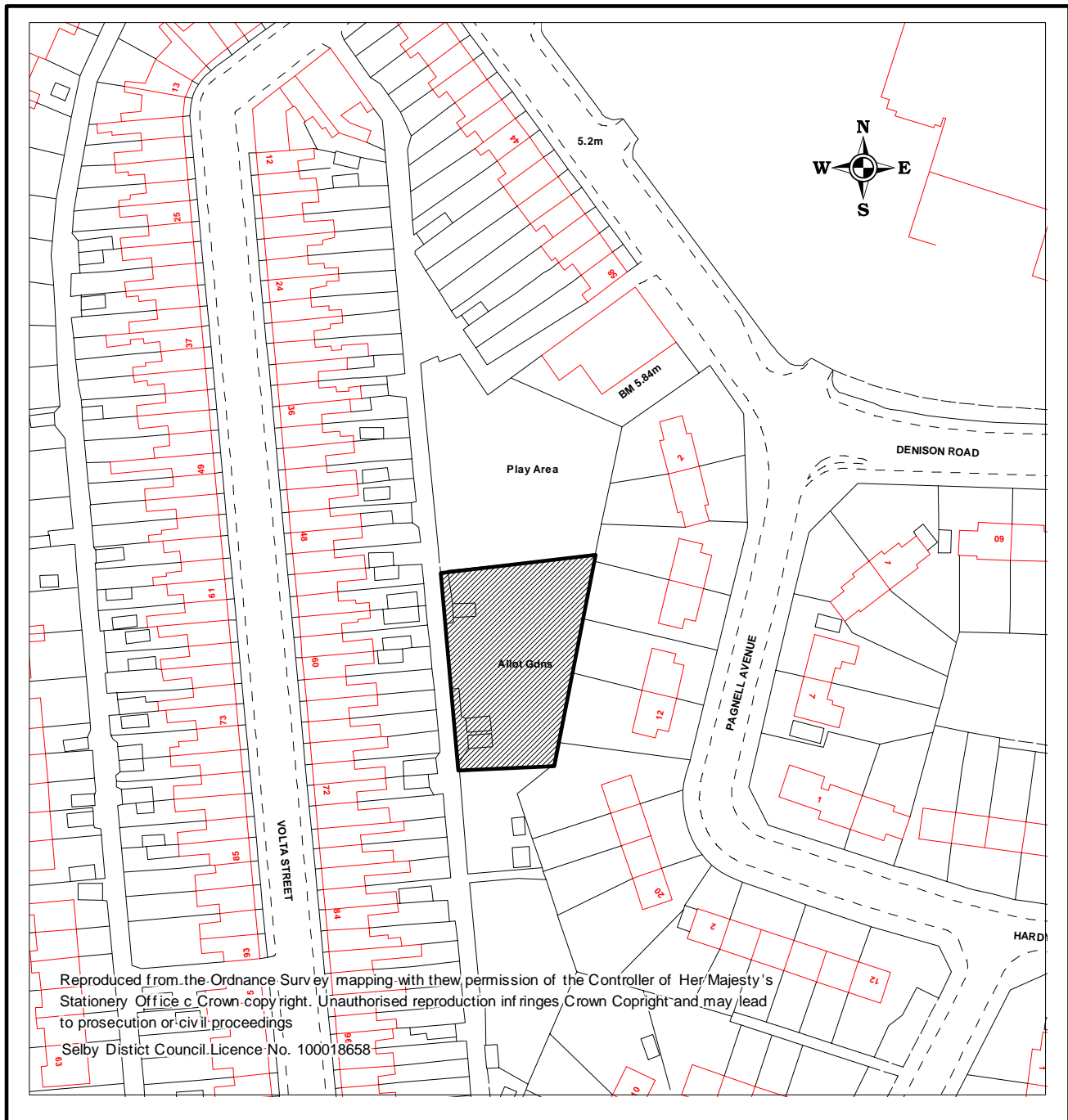
0.03ha (0.07acres)

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Use : Equipped Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/19/17

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Location : East of Volta St, Selby

0.10ha (0.25acres)

Scale : 1:1250

Use : Grassed Area

Ref : FP/T64/19/24

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Location : West of Pagnell Avenue, Selby

0.13ha (0.32acres)

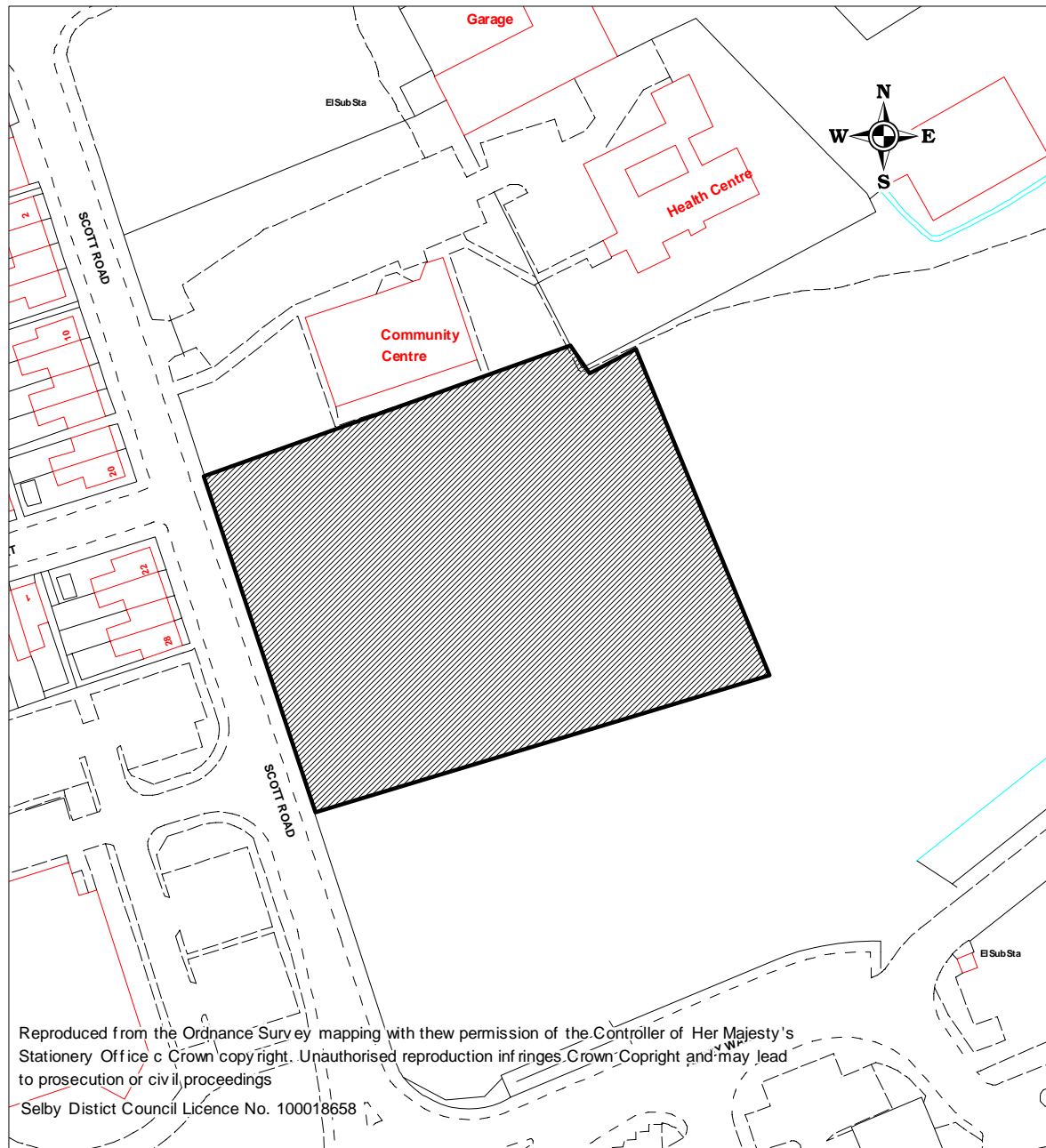
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Use : Childrens Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/19/27

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Location : Scott Road Community Centre, Selby

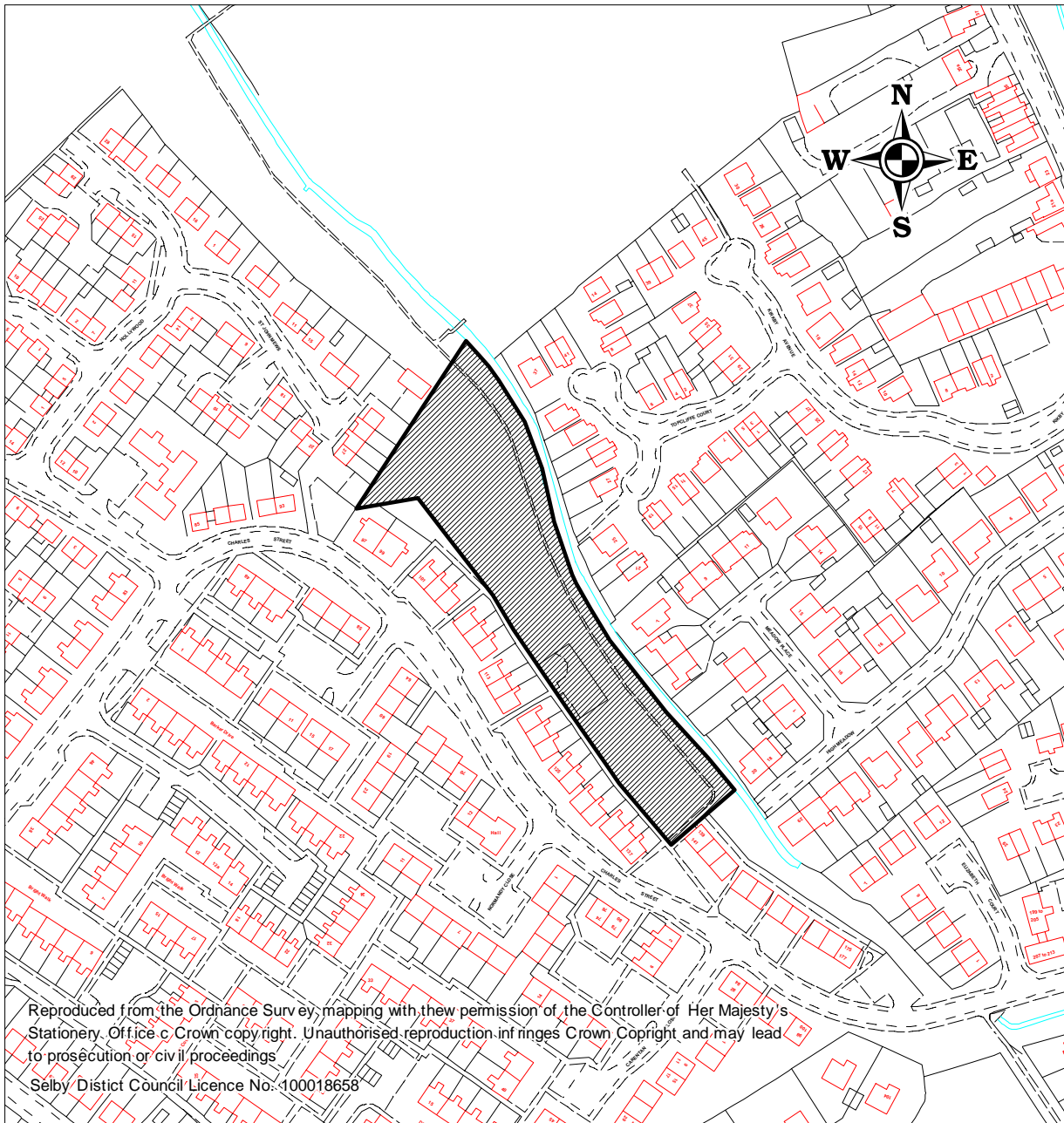
0.58ha (1.43acres)

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Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/19/28

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Land off Charles Street, Selby

0.70ha (1.73acres)

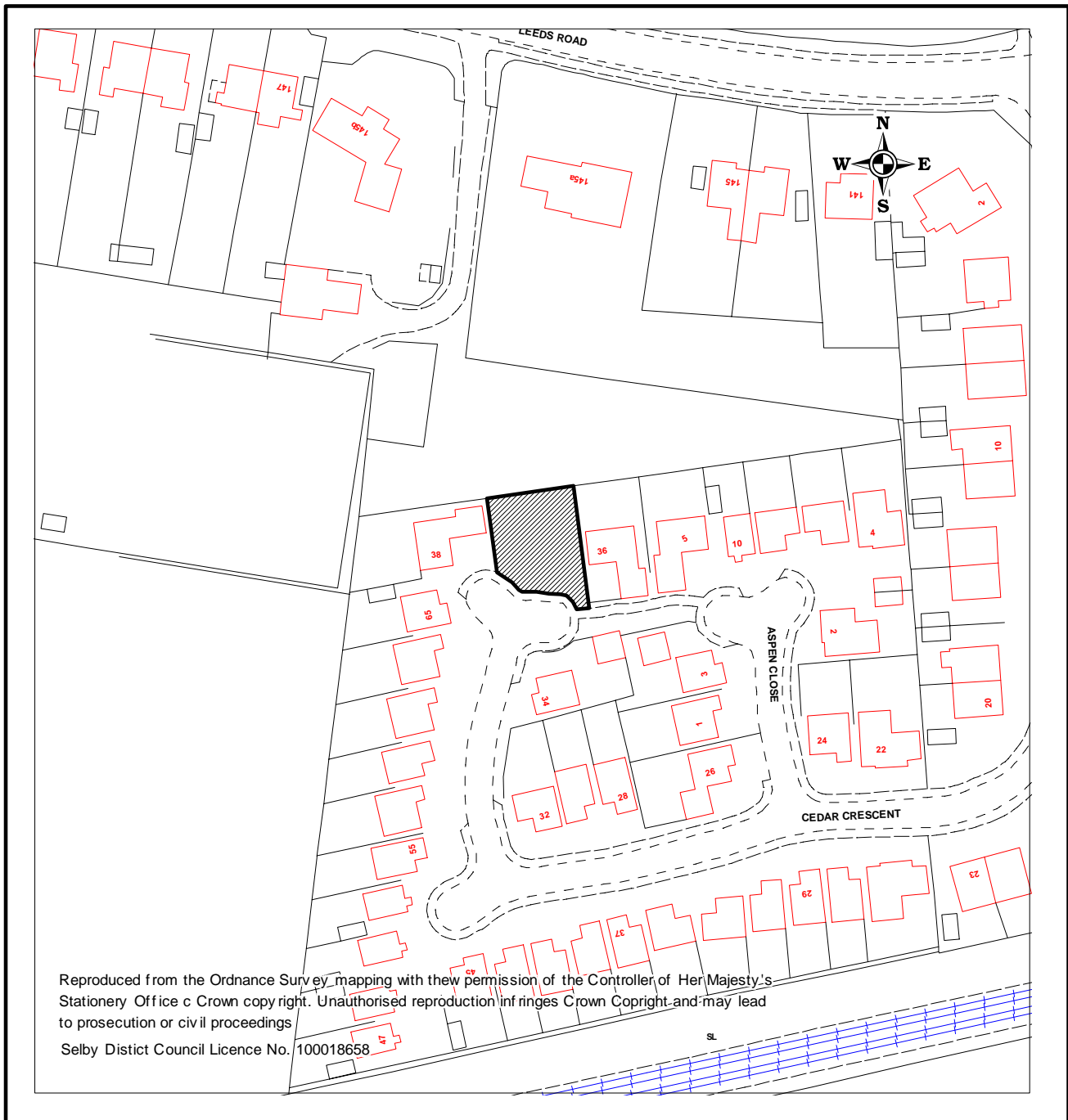
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Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/19/32

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Location : Pine View, Selby

0.04ha (0.10acres)

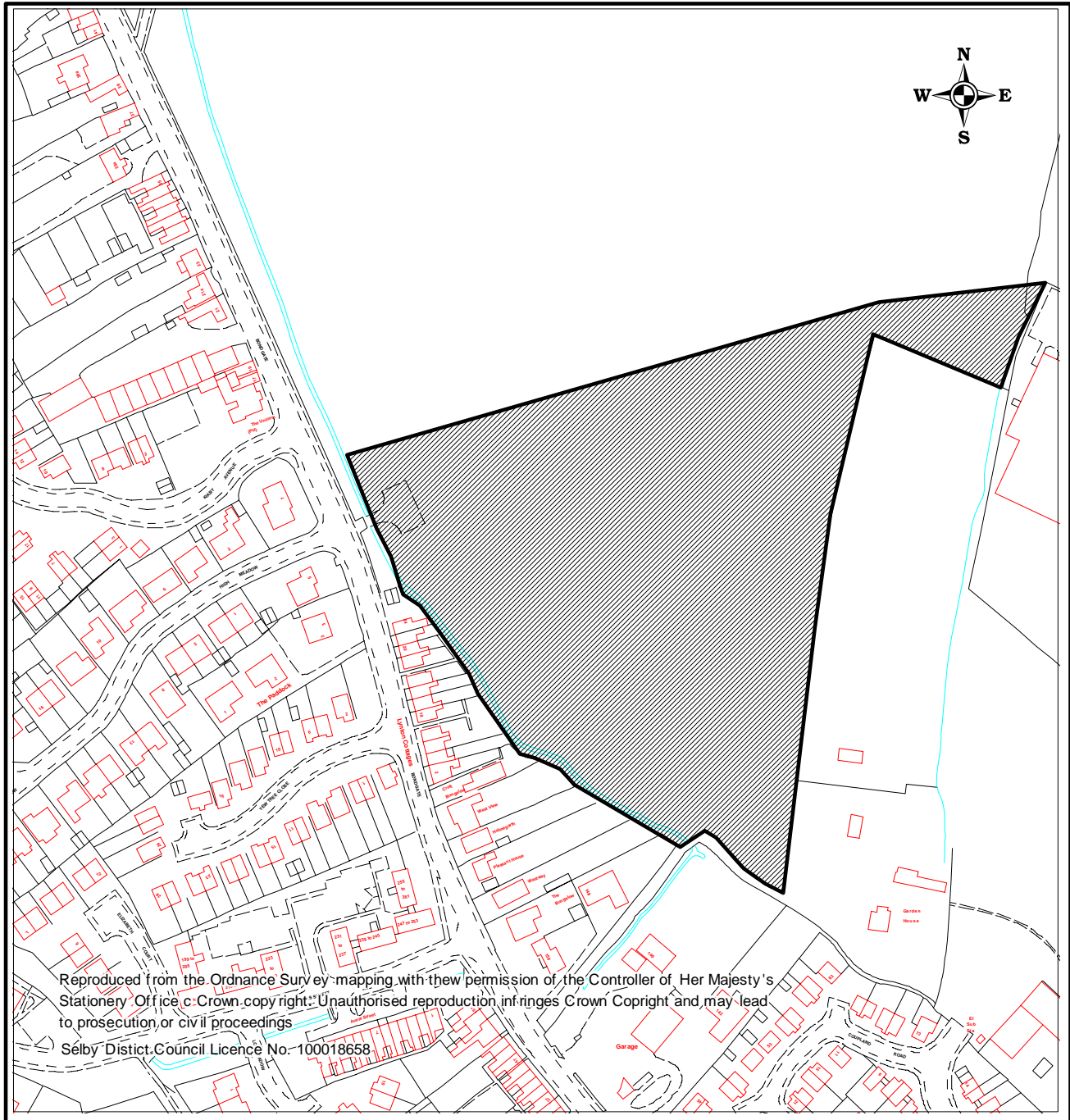
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Use : Childrens Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/19/33

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Location : Land off Bondgate, Selby

3.02ha (7.47acres)

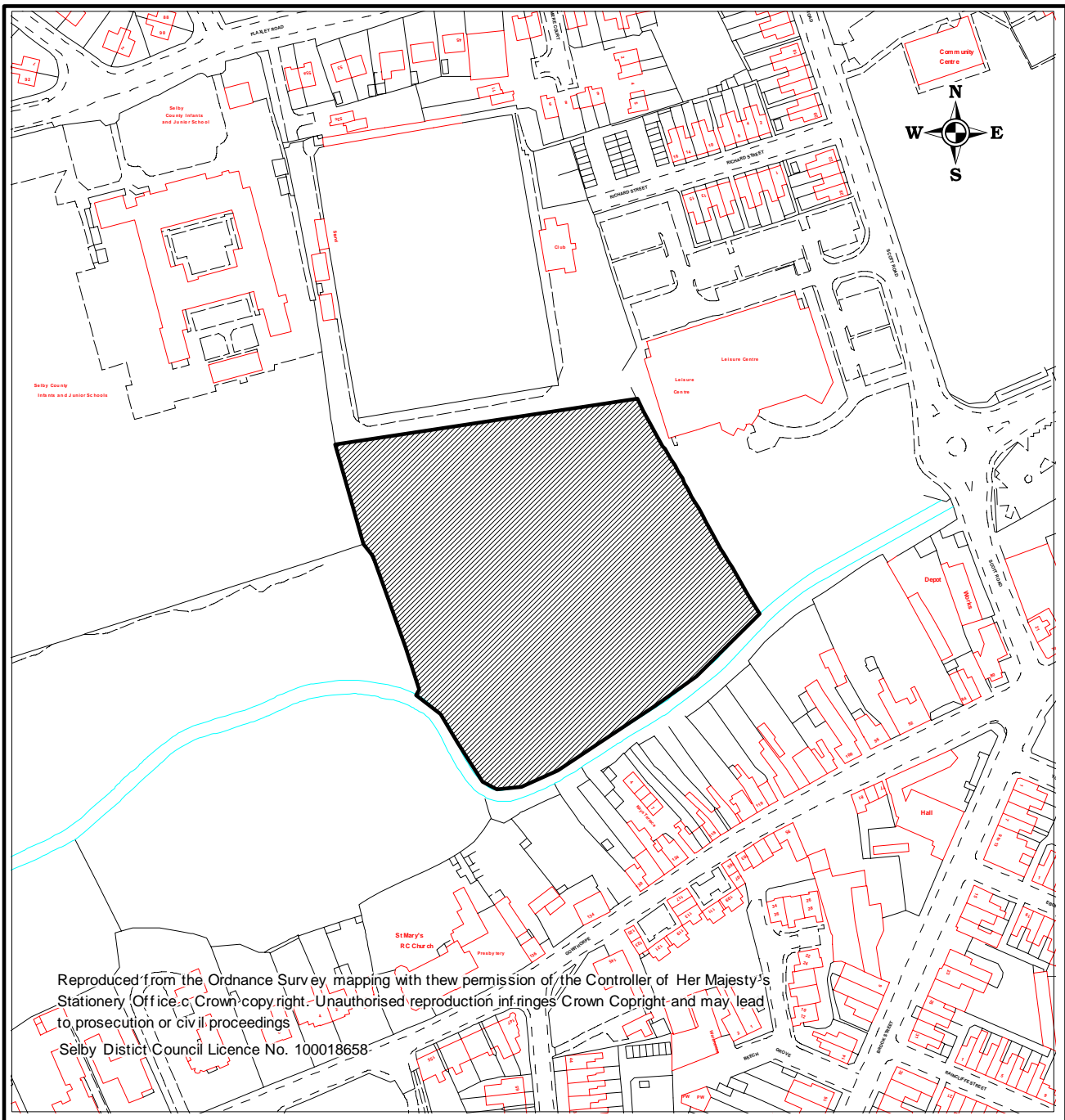
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Use : Informal Grass Area

Ref : FP/T64/19/02

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**Location : Abbey Leisure Outdoor Facilities and Open Space,
Abbey Leisure Centre, Scott Road, Selby**

1.72ha (4.25acres)

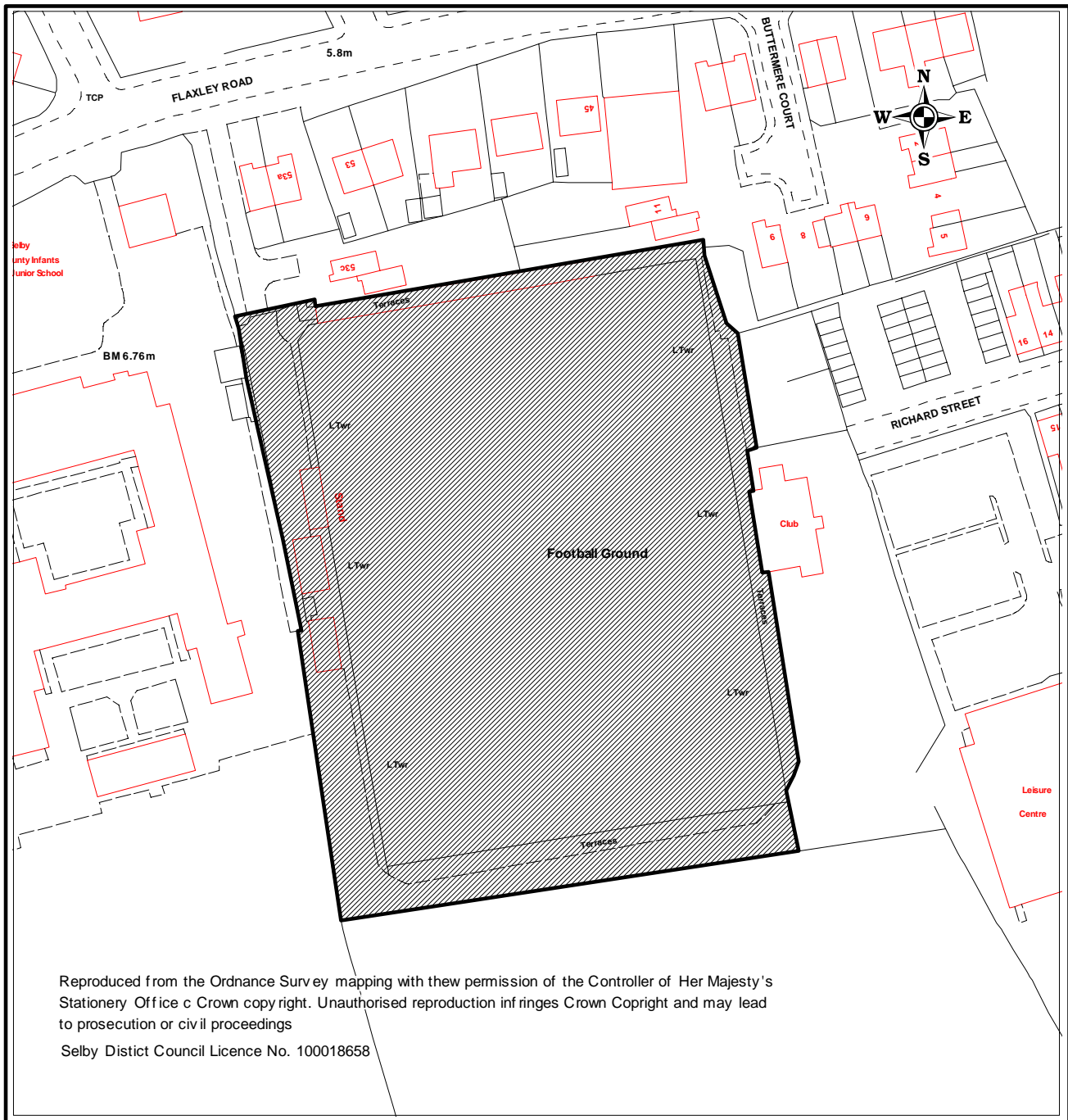
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Location : Selby Town AFC, Richard Street, Selby

1.19ha (2.94acres)

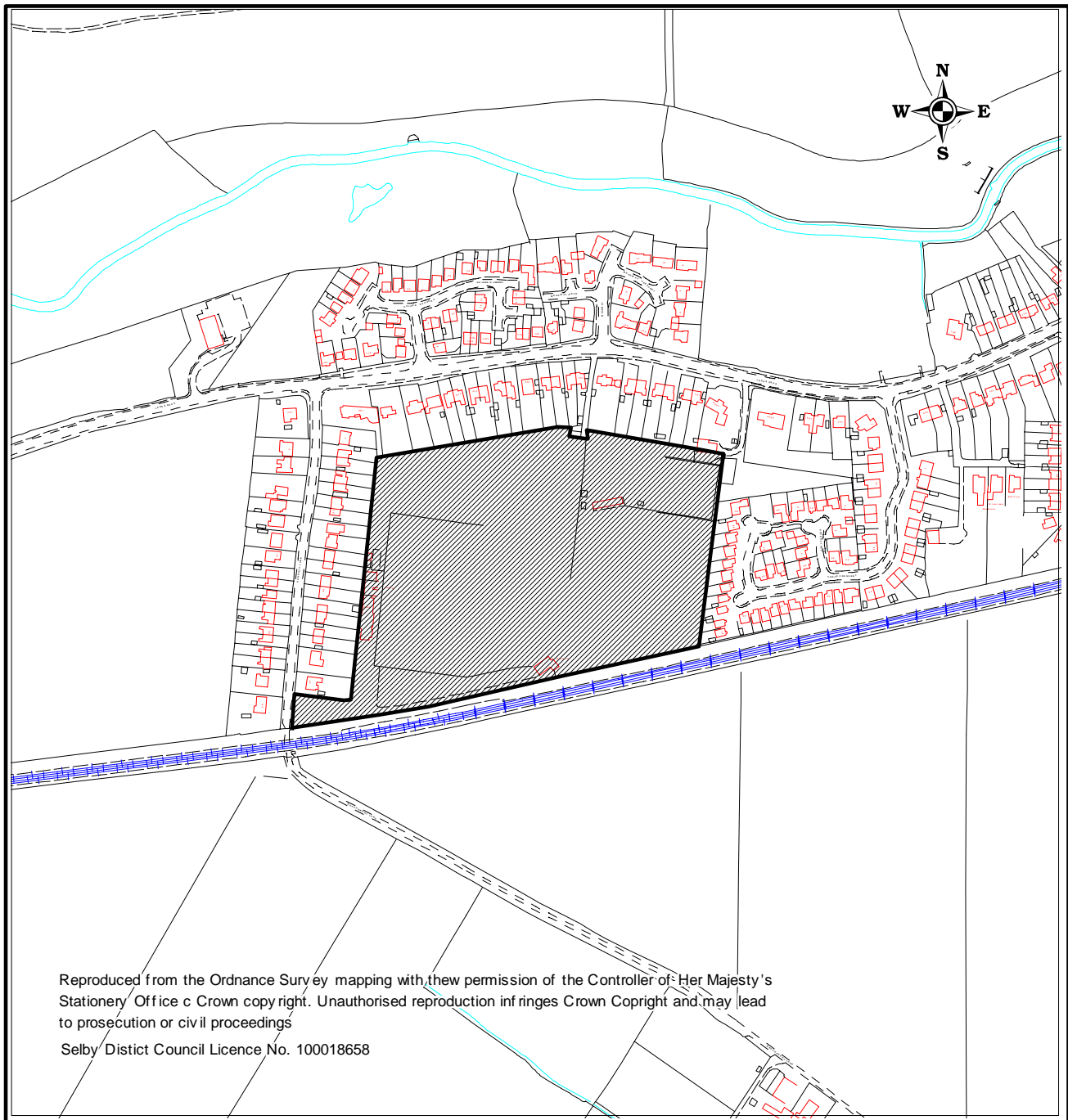
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Location : Selby RUFC Sports Ground, Sandmill Lane, Selby

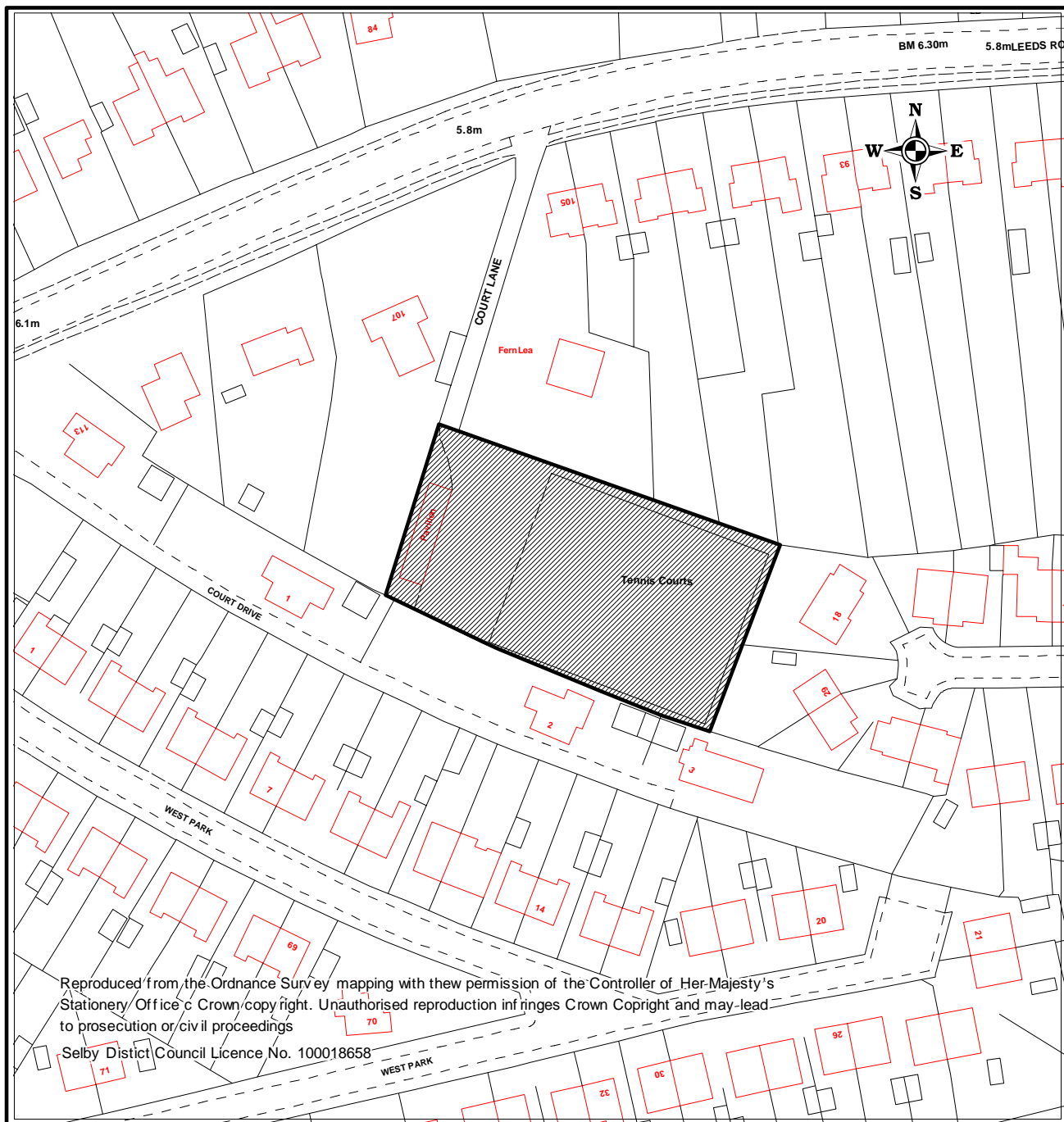
5.57ha (13.76acres)

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Location : Selby Lawn Tennis Club, Court Lane, Selby

0.28ha (0.69acres)

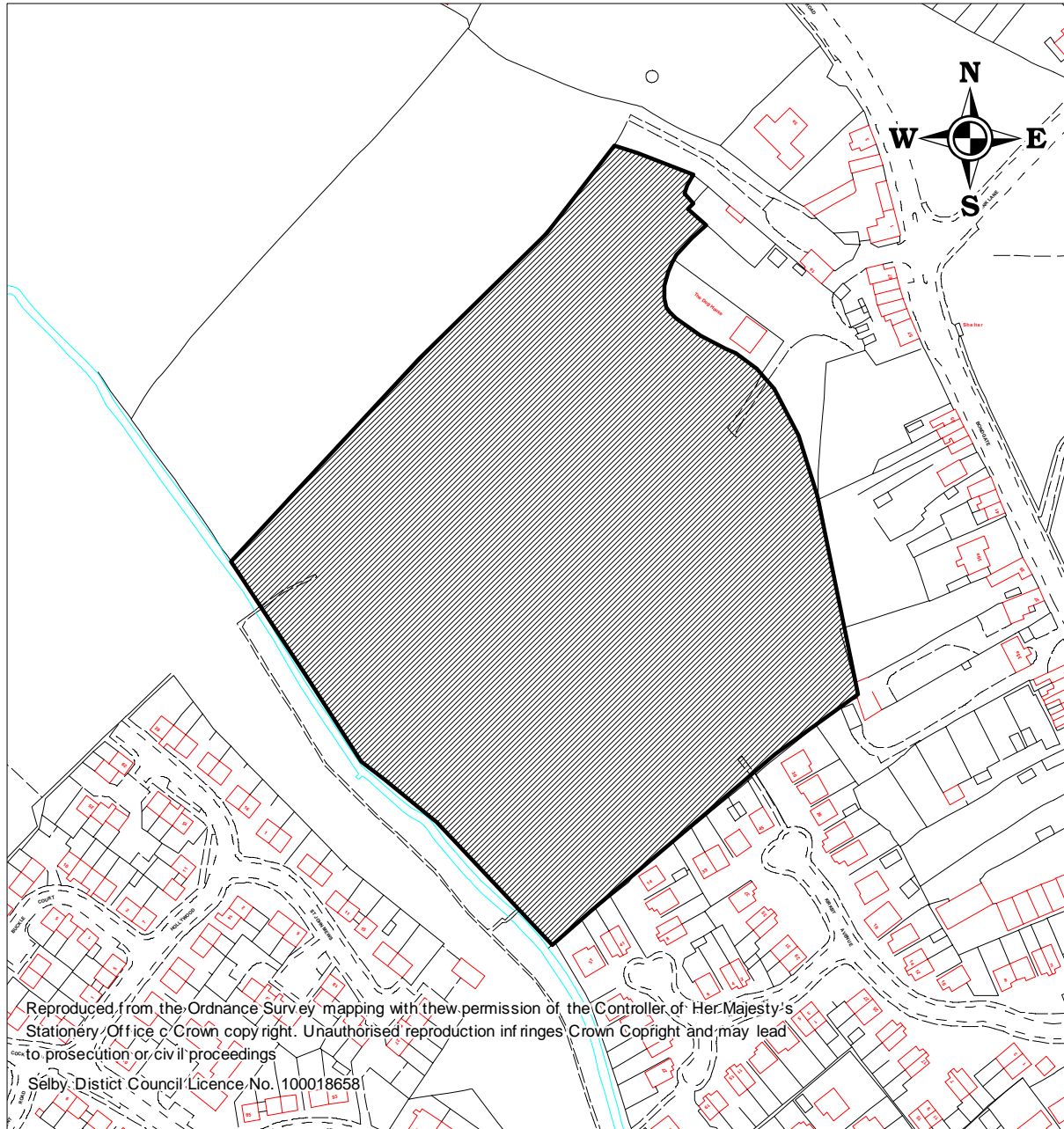
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Location : Sports Ground, to the rear of Bondgate, Selby

3.88ha (9.59acres)

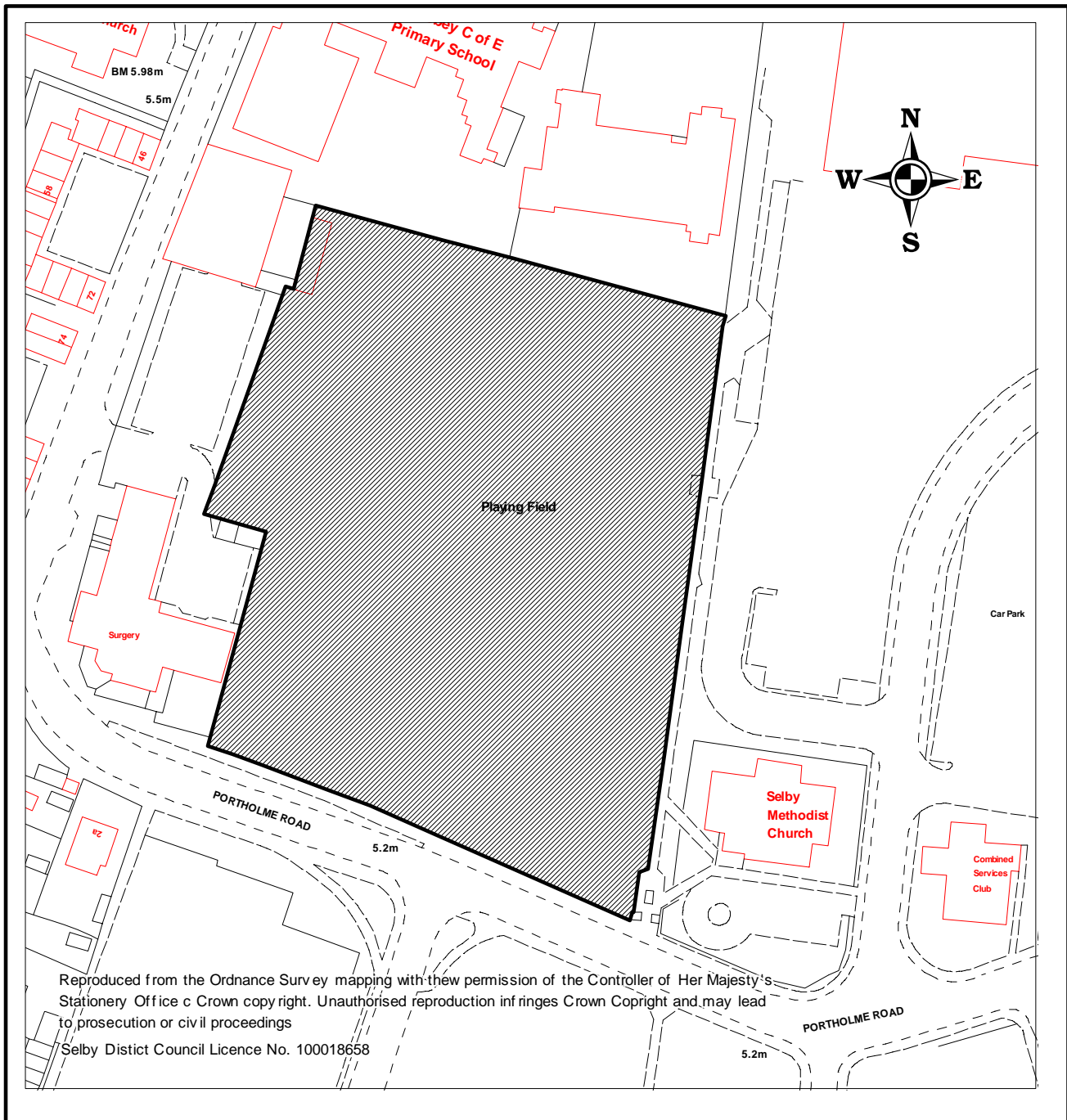
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Location : Playing Field, Portholme Road, Selby

1.06ha (2.62acres)

Scale : 1:1250

Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/19/30

Sherburn in Elmet

2001 POPULATION: 6221

Description

Sherburn in Elmet is situated in the western part of the District approximately 10 miles west of Selby and six miles to the south of Tadcaster, at the junction of the A162 and the B1222. The Parish is bounded by Green Belt land.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

5801 - Highfield Villas – 0.50 ha	(C)
5802 - Eversley Park - 5.37 ha	(C)
5803 - Rec' Ground, Fairways – 1.80 ha	(C)
5804 - Rec' Area, Finkle Hill - 1.79 ha	(C)

Sports Fields:

5802 - Eversley Park -(as above)	(C/P)
5803 - Rec' Ground, Fairways - (as above)	(C)
5804 - Rec' Area, Finkle Hill - (as above)	(C)
5805 - White Rose Football, Hodgson's Lane - 1.52 ha	(P)

Parish Provision: 10.98 ha Target Provision: 14.93 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 3.95 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – 5801, New fenced playground and youth shelter with basketball area (Nov 2004) in excellent condition.

5802, Play equipment in reasonable condition, but safety surfacing needs replacing. Skateboarding area.

5803, In the process of being renovated, a new fenced play area has been built. The Pavilion was demolished following continued vandalism.

5804, play area needs fencing off and some of the equipment replacing/repairing.

All areas in need of some maintenance, and new equipment. Play area poor but not vandalised.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – 5802, Cricket and Rugby pitches both in good condition. Car parking. Huge potential if vandalism can be dealt with. 5803, operational bowling club/green, three tennis courts (1 also used as basketball court), 5-a-side pitch & football pitch. Area completely renovated with the provision of a fenced area with all weather surface for mixed sports and new changing facilities. It has a car park. Vandalism problems. Area undergoing £40K renovation in 2005. 5804, bowling green, tennis court and 2 football pitches all in good condition. Changing facilities and social facilities. Car park. Relatively well maintained. 5805, football pitch with junior pitch and portacabin, good site, would benefit from better changing facilities.

Some areas would benefit from some maintenance and in particular Eversley Park has a major vandalism and youth problem.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary - Although there is a deficit within the parish there does not appear to be a lack of space but rather of lack of good quality facilities because of the ongoing vandalism problems. There probably needs to be some youth provision in order to try and reduce the vandalism problems, which are extremely costly to constantly remedy. In addition, the play areas are not well distributed around this sizeable settlement.

Local views and aspirations - The Parish seeks to provide a skateboard park in Eversley Park. They are in the process of obtaining funding for CCTV's on 5802 & 5803.

The Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide all weather, multi-purpose sports area and changing facilities on existing land on the Fairways sports complex. Together with the improvement and modernisation of 3 No council owned play areas at Eversley Park, Fairways and Finkle Hill. Added to this, the Tennis Club would like to add a further court and improve changing facilities. Groundwork has applied for a new skate park at 5802.

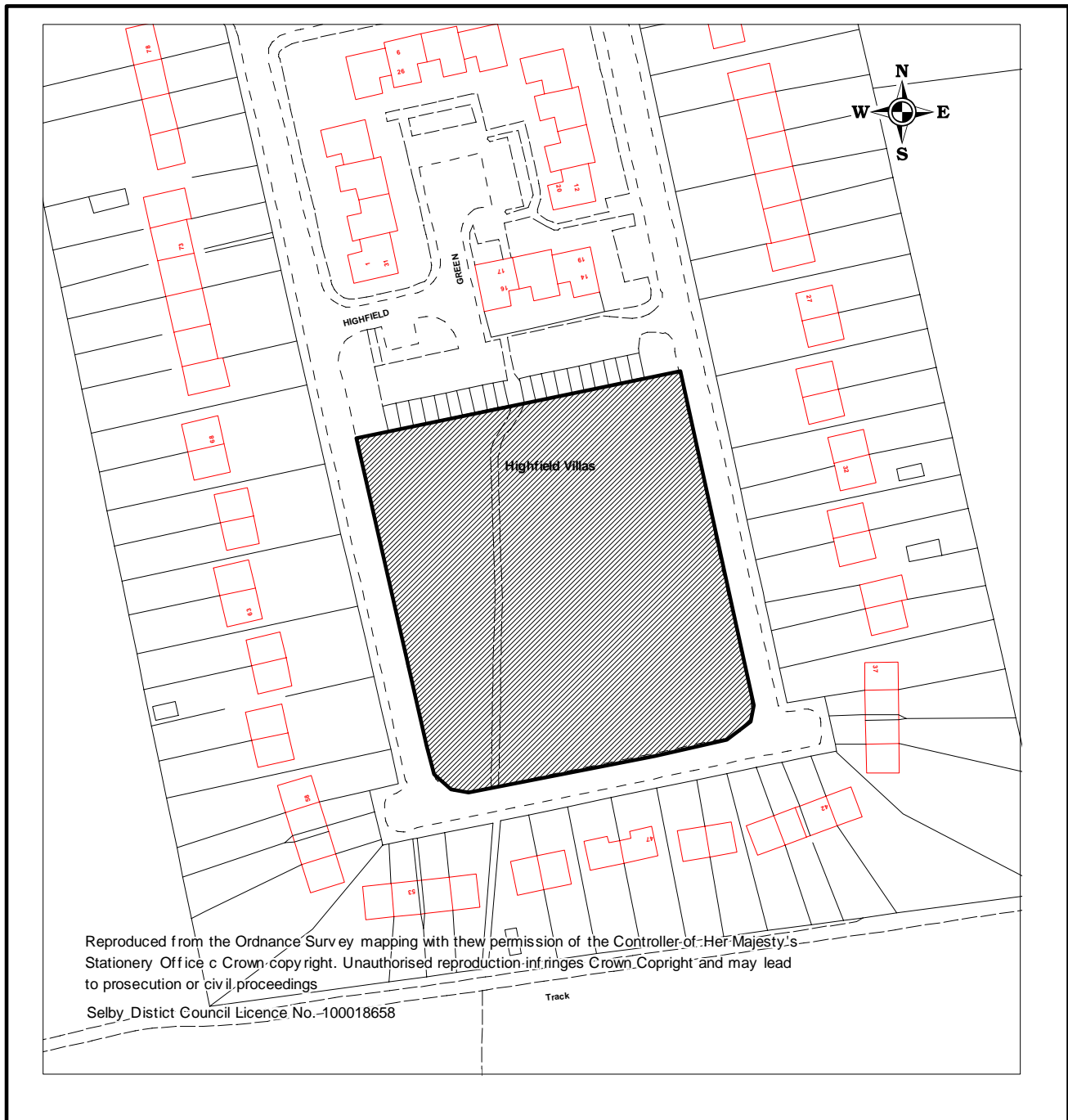
Opportunities: Likely population growth, due to a number of housing schemes. S106 agreements on 3 No schemes totalling £65,327, of which £17,077 of the available funding has been paid to the Parish for improvement works to existing facilities.

Improvements proposed: 5802 – Play area to be replaced with new equipment and safety surfacing in the near future.

5804 – Play area to be replaced in the near future

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Location : Highfield Villas, Sherburn in Elmet

0.50ha (1.24acres)

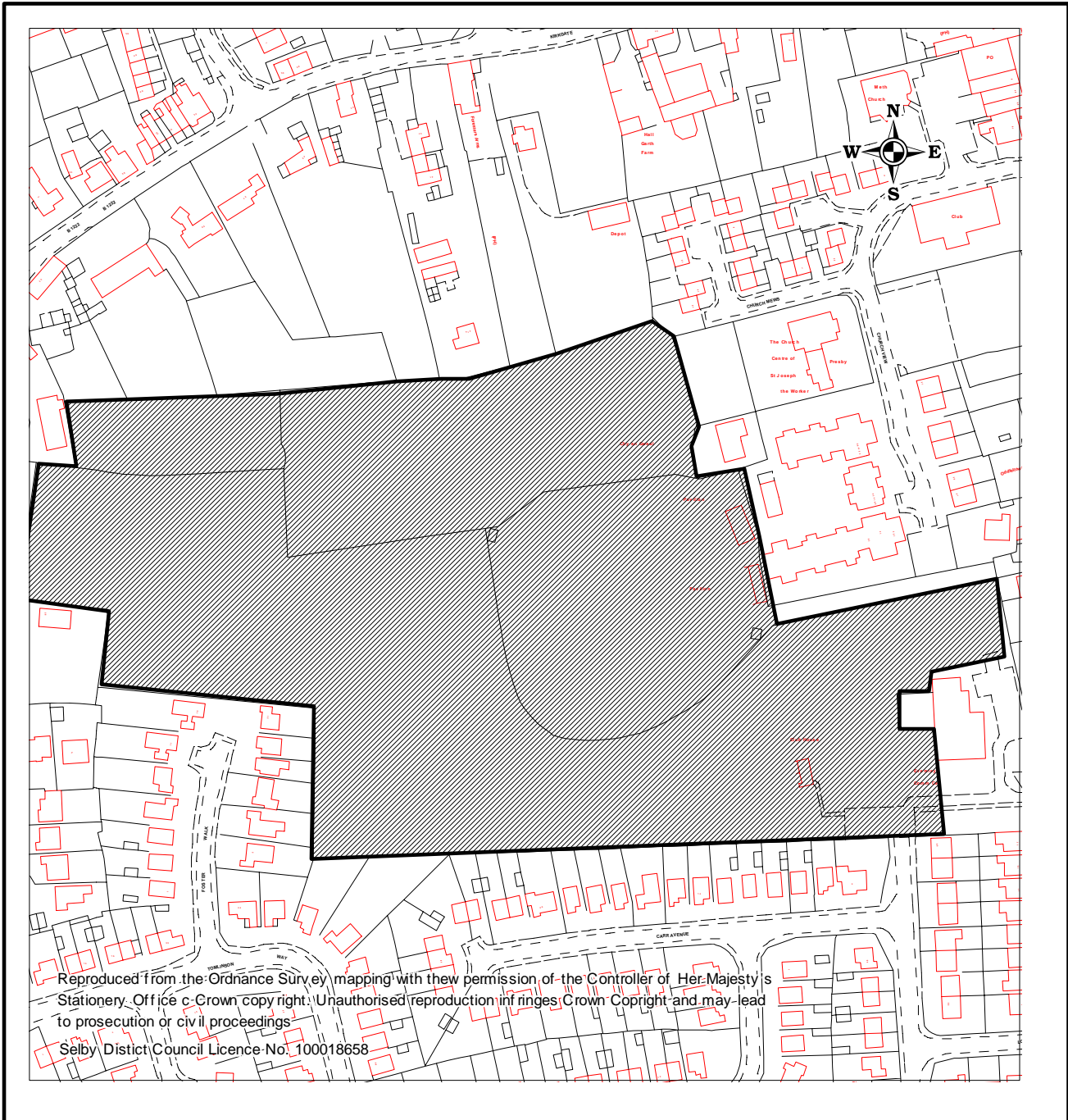
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Use : Equipped Childrens Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/58/01

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**Location : Eversley Community Centre, Cricketers Way,
Sherburn in Elmet**

5.37ha (13.27acres)

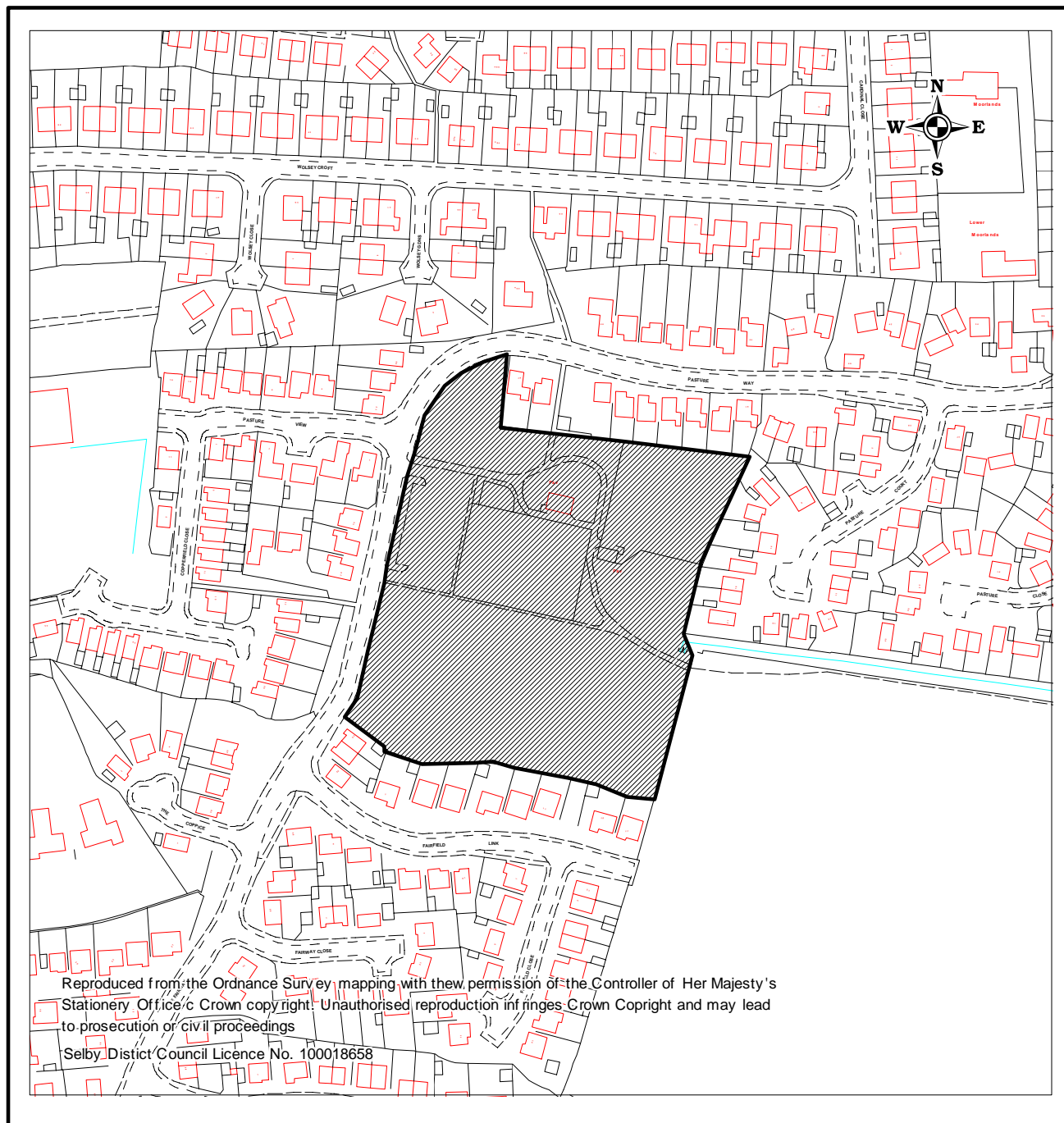
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**Location : Fairways Recreation Ground
Sherburn in Elmet**

1.80ha (4.45acres)

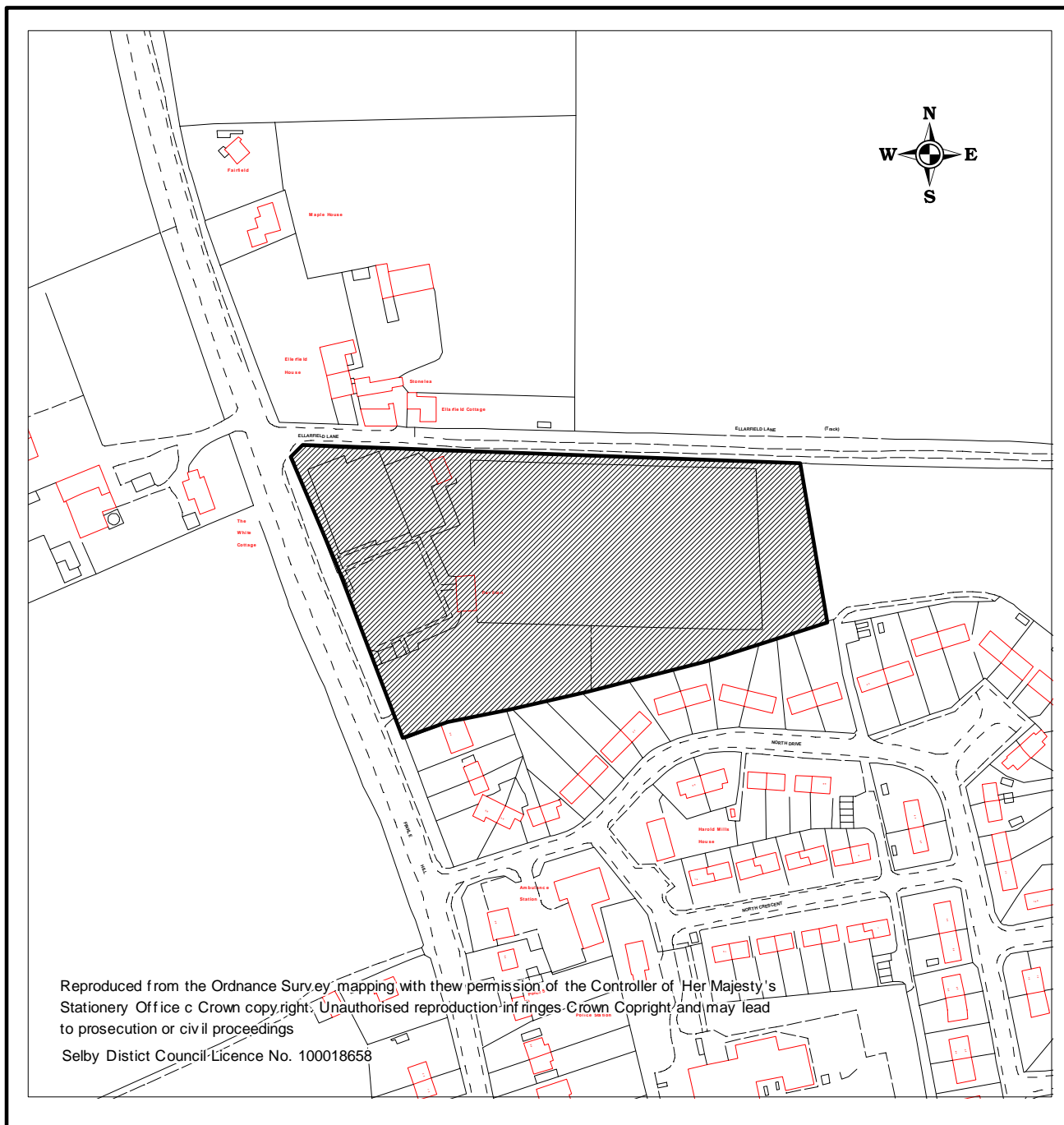
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Location : Finkle Hill, Sherburn in Elmet

1.79ha (4.42acres)

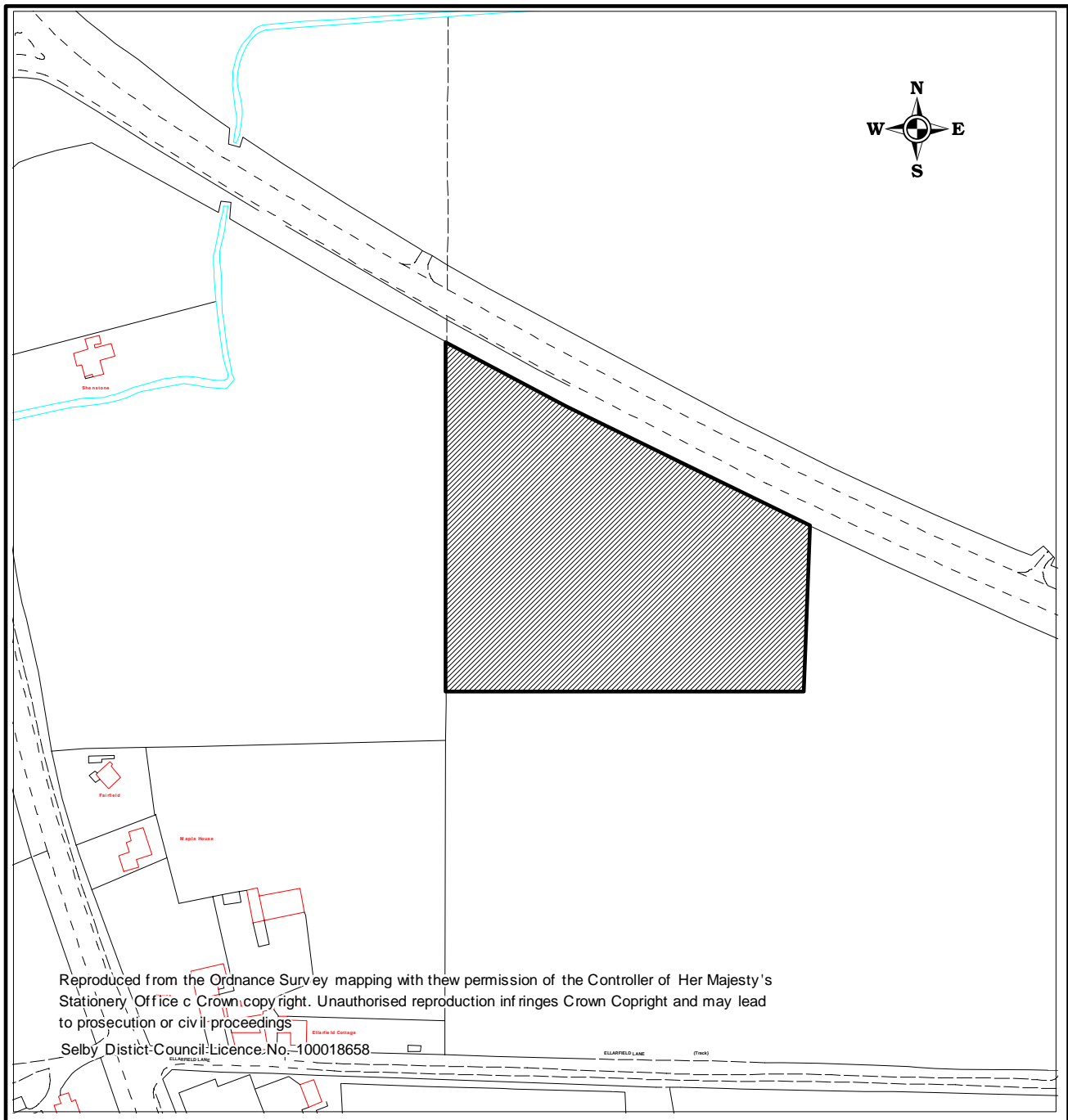
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Ref : FP/T64/58/04

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Location : Sherburn White Rose Football Club, Hodgson's Lane, Sherburn in Elmet

1.52ha (3.76acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/58/05

Skipwith

2001 POPULATION: 225

Description

The village of Skipwith lies approximately 6 miles north east of Selby town. It may be approached through a series of unclassified roads between the A163 (Beverley Road) and the A19(T) at Escrick.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space: P/C

None (N/A)

Sports Fields:

None (N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.00 ha Target Provision: 0.54 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.54 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no equipped children's play areas within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Small village. Good children's play area in Thorganby, however not close enough to serve young children on a regular basis.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council identify the need for an equipped play area for older children.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

South Milford

2001 POPULATION: 1793

Description

South Milford straddles both sides of the A162, and is situated one mile to the south of Sherburn in Elmet. The settlement is bordered by a Special Landscape Area and by Green Belt.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

5702 - Recreation Ground, High Street - 0.95 ha

(C)

Sports Fields:

5701 – S.Milford AFC/JFC & Cricket Club - 1.40 ha
Mill Lane.

(P)

5703 – Land off Common Lane, South Milford – 3.40 ha

(P)

Parish Provision: 5.75 ha Target Provision: 4.30 ha Gross Def/Ex: +1.45ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – 5702, equipped children's play area for age 0-12 approx. Most equipment in good order. Also basketball/5-a-side pitch in good condition.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – 5701, one football pitch (floodlit) and one cricket pitch. Both in good condition. Small car park (25 car approx). Indoor spectator facilities and changing facilities.

5703, 2 x Football Pitches with portable buildings/containers used for storage and changing room facilities

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution.**


Action/Recommendation

Summary – Quite good. Recreation ground needs some safety surfacing around equipment, and some replacement equipment. In addition, the football facility at recreation ground would benefit from a changing facility.

Local views and aspirations – Parish Council expressed a need for changing facilities at recreation ground, car parking, CCTV, lighting and traffic calming on High Street.

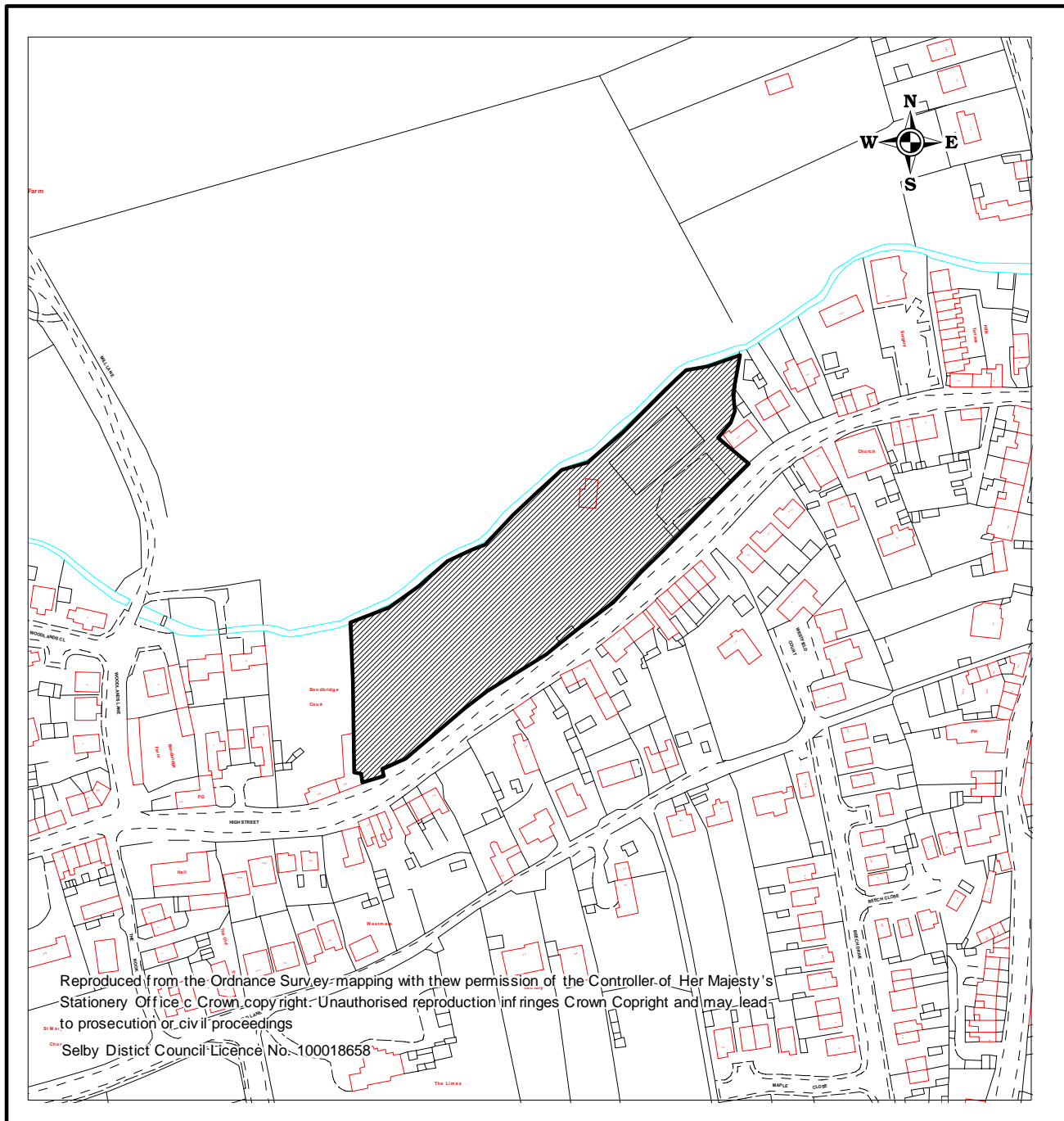
Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None Proposed/known of.



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Location : High Street, South Milford

0.95ha (2.42 acres)

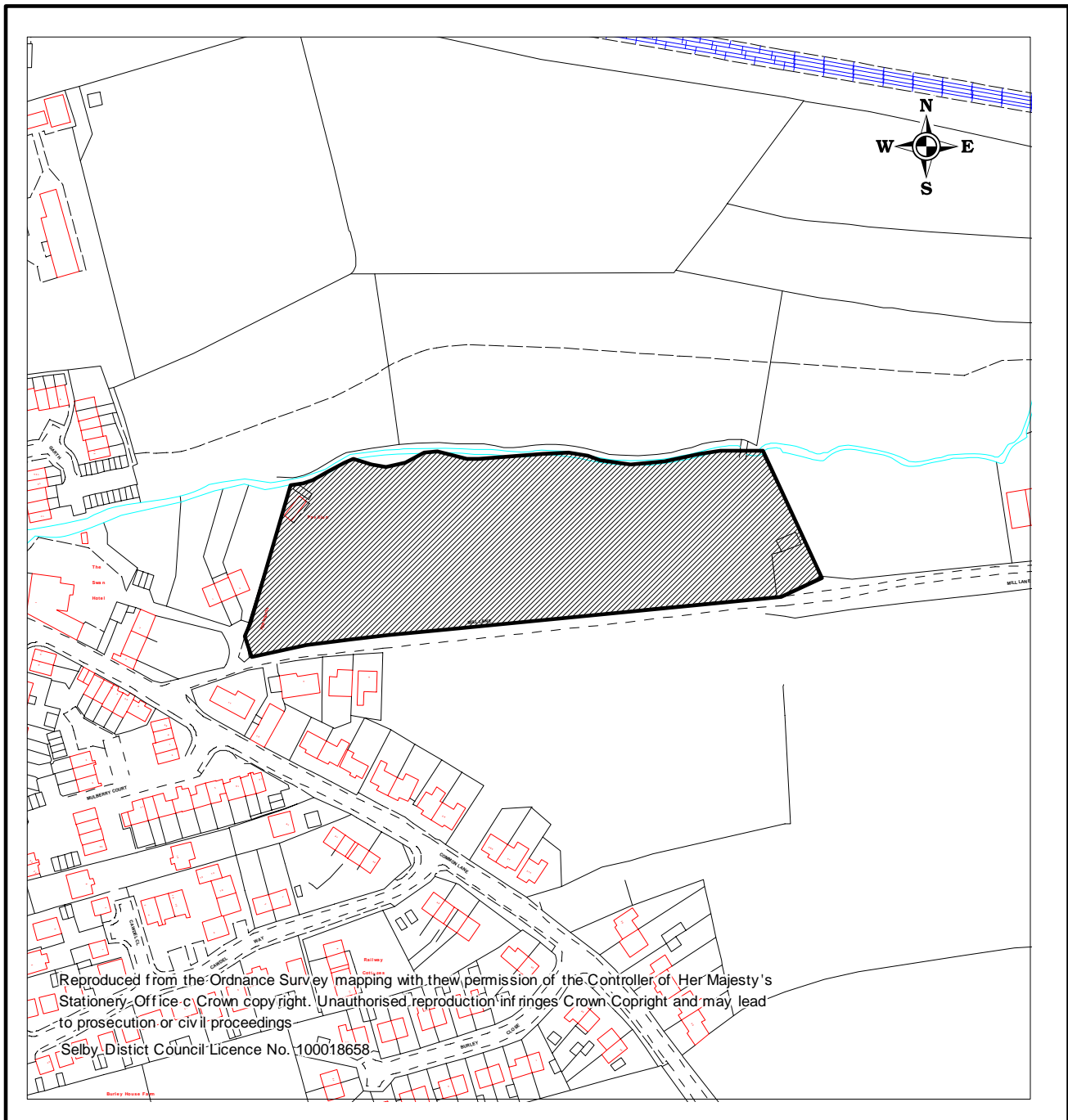
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Location : Mill Lane, South Milford

1.40ha (3.46acres)

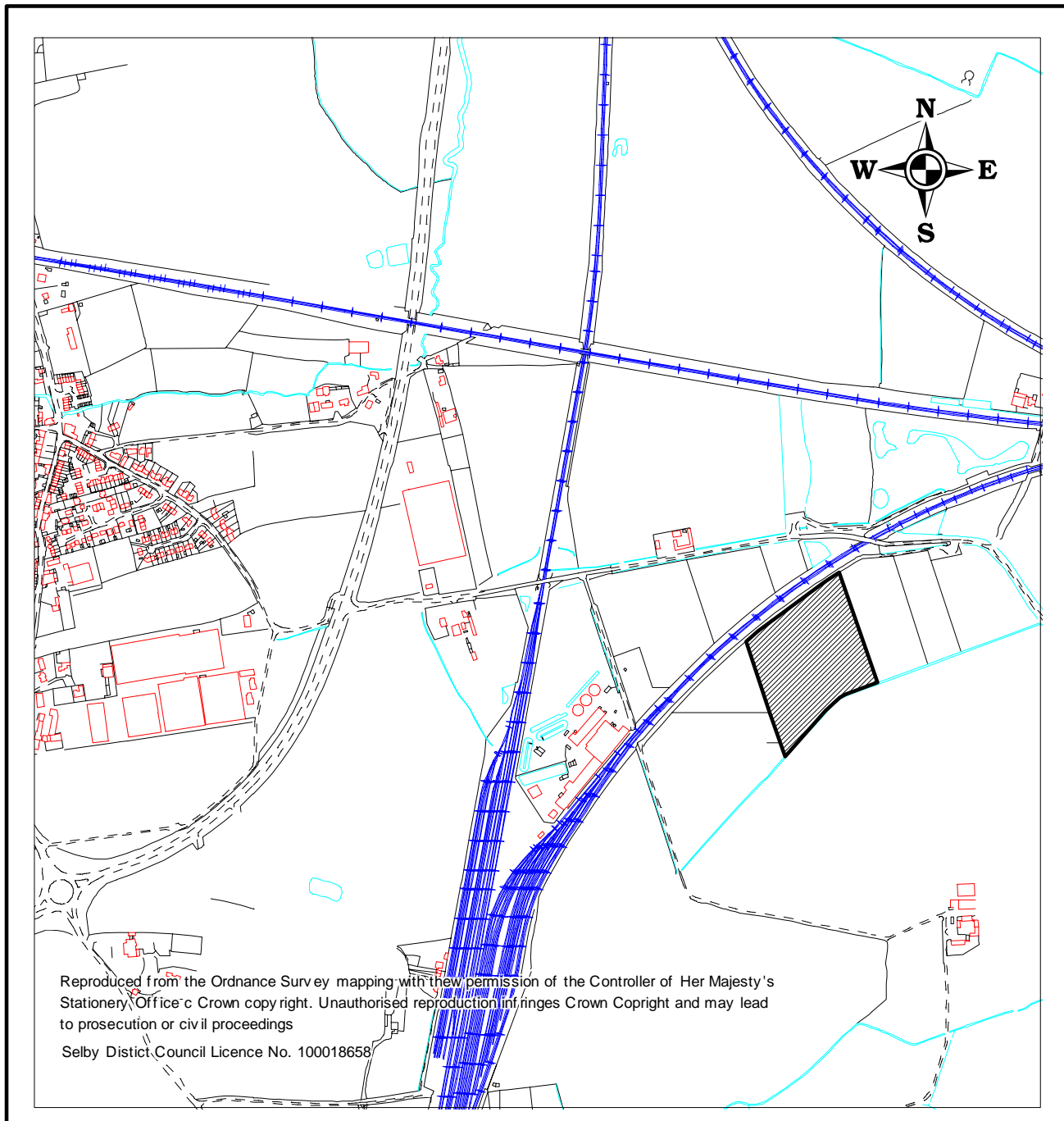
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Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/57/01

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Location : Land off Common Lane, South Milford

3.40ha (8.40acres)

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Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/57/03

Stillingfleet

2001 POPULATION: 341

Description

Stillingfleet is situated on the B1222 between York and Cawood approximately 7 miles south of York. A Strategic Countryside Gap separates two sections of the village.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

None

(N/A)

Sports Fields:

0901 - Cricket Club, York Rd - 1.93 ha

(P)

Parish Provision: 1.93 ha Target Provision: 0.82 ha Gross Def/Ex: + 1.11 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no equipped children's play areas within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Over a mile from the village, pitch in reasonable condition. Small basic hut and score box, facilities poor.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Lacking children's facilities as a priority, followed by car parking and improved facilities to cricket ground.

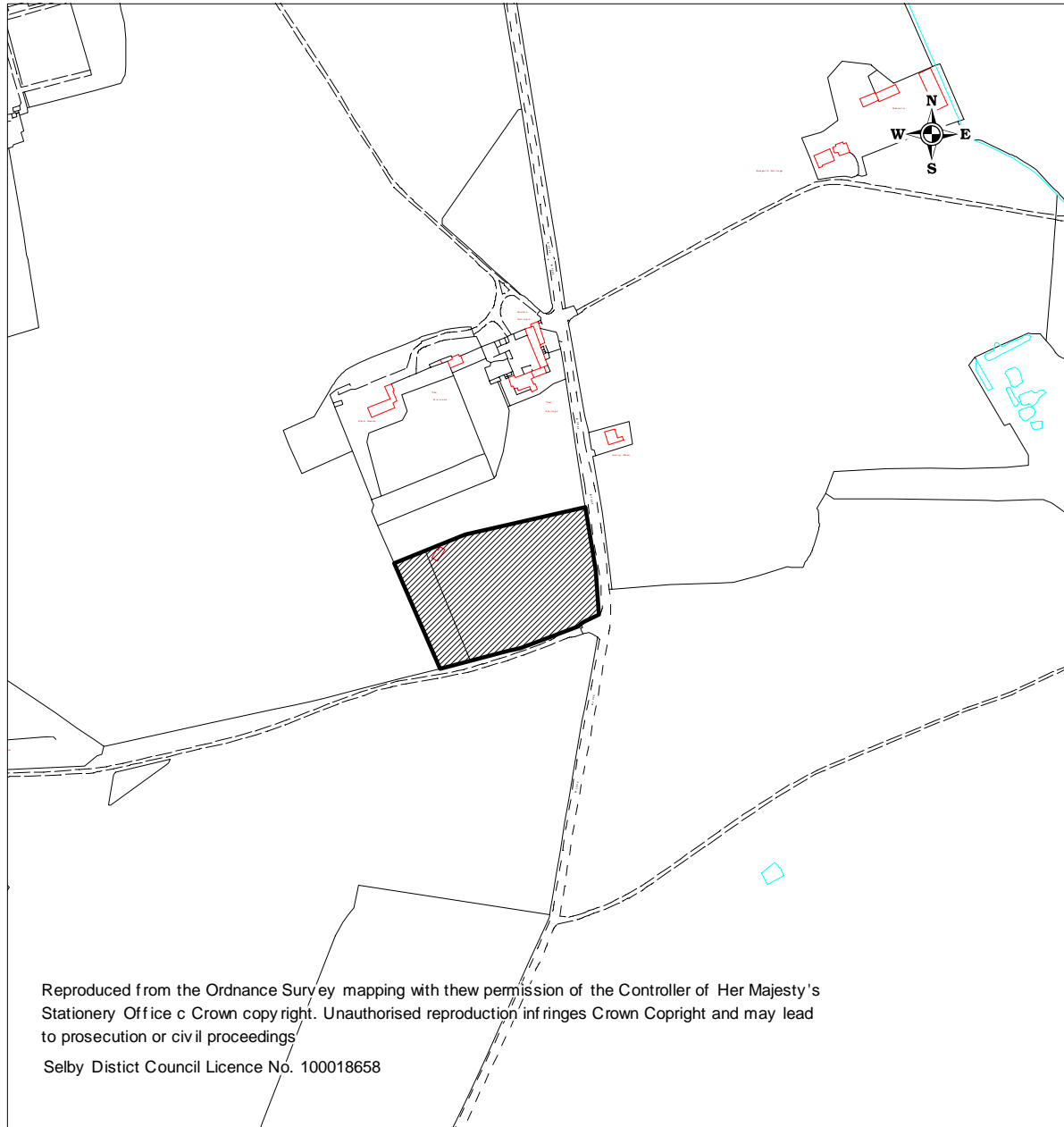
Local views and aspirations – Parish Council expressed need for equipped children's play areas, open play area and informal seating areas. In addition, the Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide a play area with facilities, to include car parking.

Opportunities – S106 agreement 1 No site for £5,148 to be spent on off-site recreation open space provision.

Improvements proposed – None known of/propose, however S106 money to be used by Parish and community to fund local improvements.

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Location : Stillingfleet Cricket Club, York Road, Stillingfleet

1.93ha (4.77acres)

Scale : 1:5000

Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/09/01

Stutton & Hazelwood

2000 POPULATION: 880

Description

The village lies in the western part of the District one mile south of Tadcaster. It is approached by a series of unclassified roads direct from Tadcaster or from the A162 to the east. The A64(T) passes immediately north. The village sits within a Special Landscape Area, and is bordered in one direction by an area of Green Belt.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space: P/C

None (N/A)

Sports Fields:

None (N/A)

Parish Provision: ha Target Provision: ha Gross Def/EX: ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no equipped children's play areas within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – No provision within Stutton but good provision in Tadcaster, which is very close by. Nevertheless, the need for children's/youth play area remains a priority.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish is aware of the need for a children's play area in the village but has been unable to purchase land for this.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

Tadcaster

2001 POPULATION: 6039

Description

Tadcaster is situated in the north-western part of the District approx 8 miles south - west of York. It is the third largest settlement in the plan area. The town is located at a river crossing point in the Wharfe valley.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

7304 - Woodlands Play and Rec' Area, Cherrytree Walk.	0.55 ha	(C)
7305 – Land at Kelcbar Way	0.40 ha	()
7401 - The Grange Play Area, Grange Rd	0.15 ha	(C)
7403 - Gallows Hill, Off Parkland Drive	0.85 ha	(C)
7404 - Rosemary Row, Wighill Lane	0.09 ha	(C)

Sports Fields:

7301 - Magnet Sports & Social, A162	3.32 ha	(P)
7302 - Sports Club, Off St Joseph's St	2.00 ha	(P)
7307 – Lordswood Cricket School, Roman Road	2.42 ha	(P)
7308 – Tadcaster Tennis Club, Fairfield Road	0.27 ha	(P)
7402 – Playing Field/Football Pitch, York Road	1.41 ha	(P)

Parish Provision: 12.78 ha Target Provision: 14.49 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 1.71 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – 7304, equipment mainly in good condition, caters for 0-12yrs, safety surfacing adequate. 7401, play equipment in reasonable condition, safety surface dangerous. 7403, equipment in good condition, caters for 0-12yrs. Safety surfacing okay, also large kick around area. 7404, overgrown, play equipment removed.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – 7301, Tennis courts in reasonable condition, Football pitch (floodlit) in good condition. Also cricket pitch and bowling green all in good condition. Car park, changing facilities and spectator pavilion.

7302, Basketball court in good condition, also Cricket pitch, Hockey pitch and 3 bowling greens, floodlit, all in good condition. Good changing facilities and pavilion for spectators. Overall well maintained facilities.

7305 – Large grassed area with one bench. Low fencing/hedges to all sides. Overlooked by adjacent housing

7306, Football pitch, car park and changing and spectator facilities, all in good condition.

7307 – Cricket Pitch, Junior Cricket pitch, Nets.

7308 – 3 Tennis Courts with changing facilities but no car park. New “pay and play” system introduced 2005 to encourage use by the community.

7402, Playing field with two goal posts. Poor condition. No car parking.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Although there is a significant deficit in terms of land, the majority of the facilities are of a good standard and are well maintained. Safety surfacing needs replacing on The Grange play area. Site on Rosemary Row needs re-equipping. May be done as part of Mill Lane redevelopment scheme. Better use could be made of the playing field on York Road.

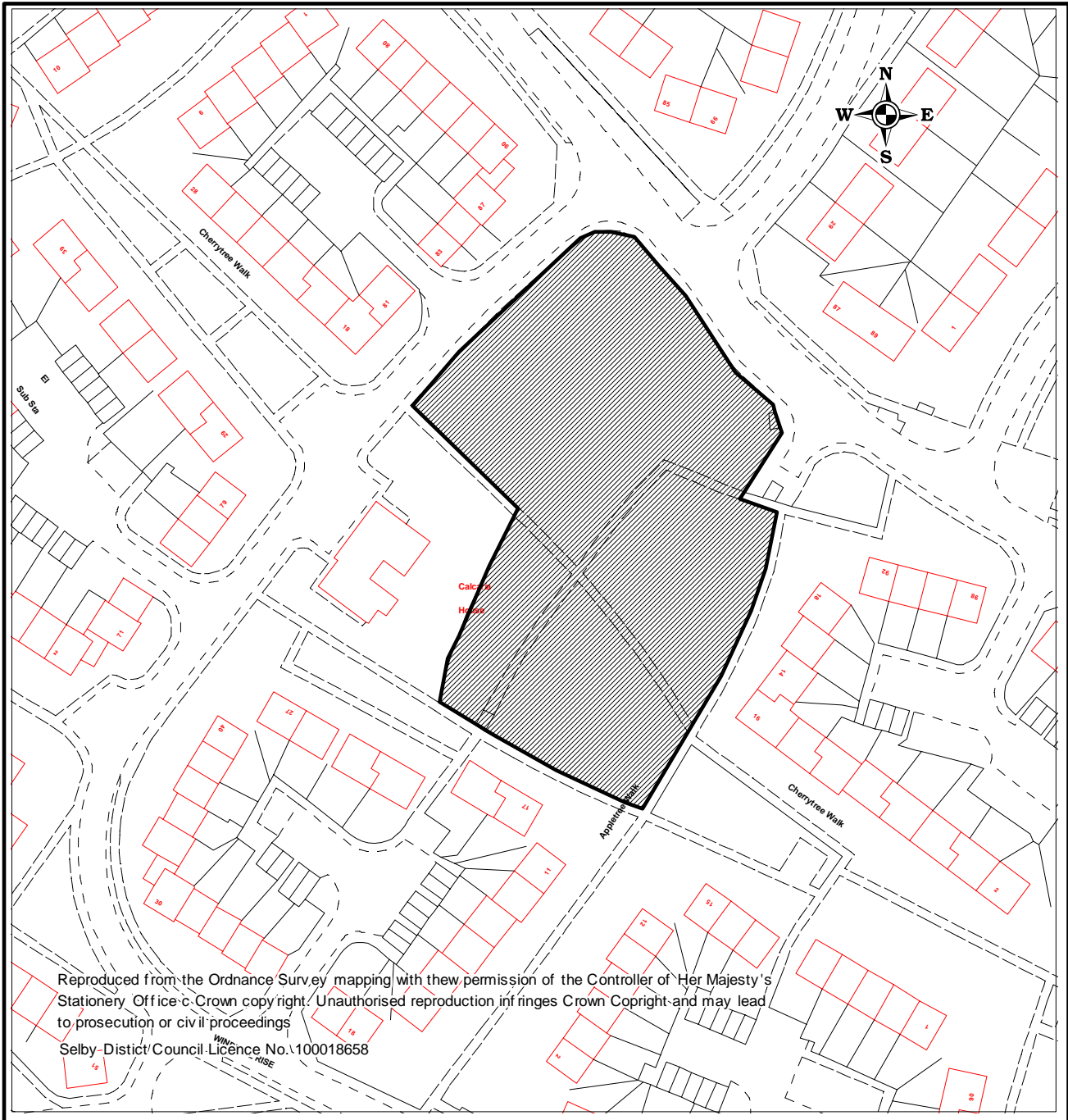
Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council identified a need for a skateboard Park. This is currently being developed along with the help of Groundwork Selby. In addition, the Parish request improvements of CCTV and floodlighting. In addition, the Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide the scout group with a climbing wall, which would be open for use by the whole community. Also the Town Council are looking for an area to be used by mini motos. They feel that as the play areas are poorly distributed more facilities should be provided to correct this.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

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Location : Woodlands Play and Recreation Area, Cherrytree Walk, Tadcaster

0.55ha (1.36acres)

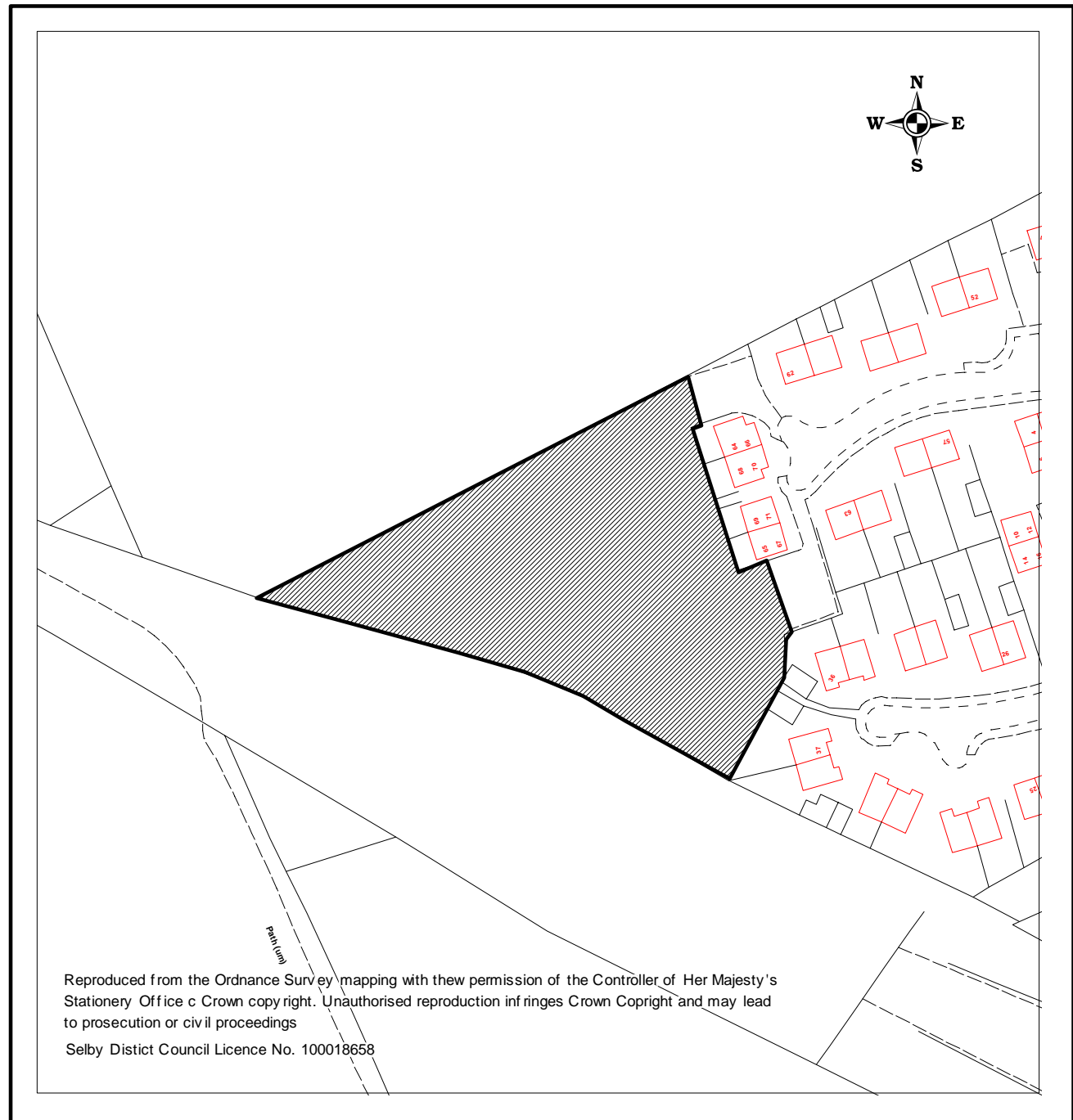
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Location : Land at Kelcbar Way, Tadcaster

0.40ha (0.99acres)

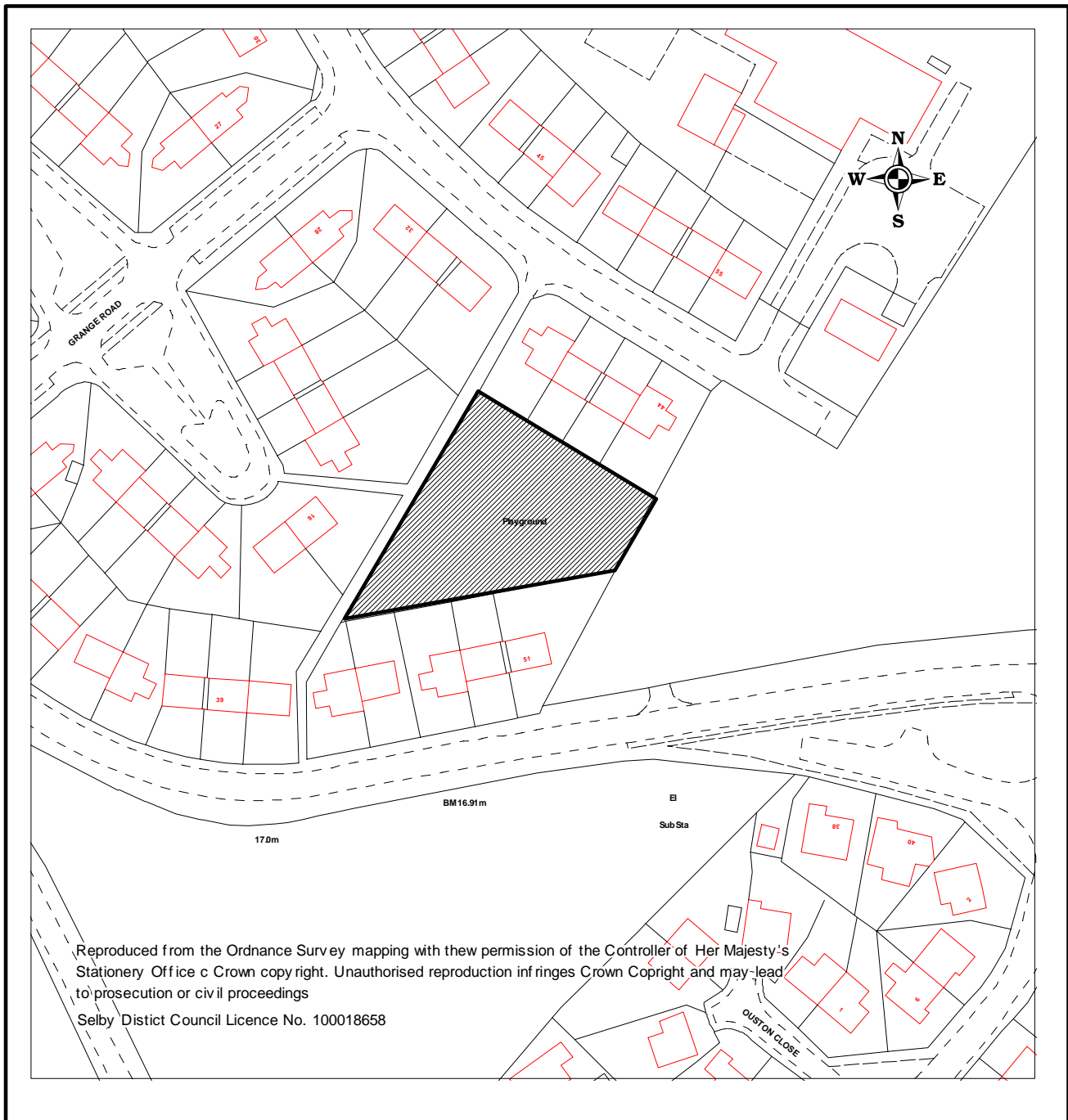
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Use : Informal Grass Area

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Location : Grange Road, Tadcaster

0.15ha (0.37acres)

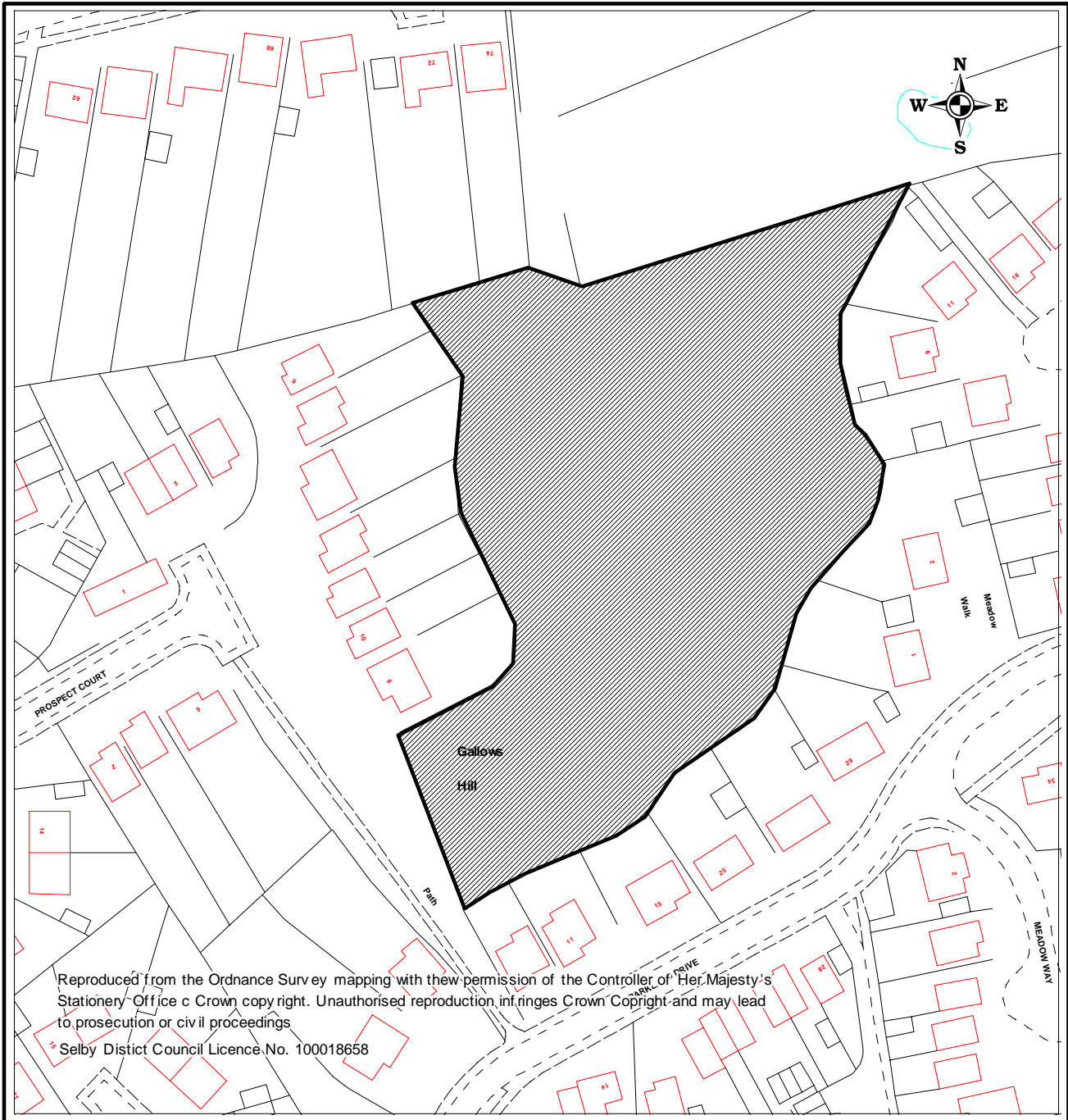
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Use : Equipped Childrens Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/74/01

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Location : Gallows Hill Recreation Open Space, off Parkland Drive, Tadcaster

0.85ha (2.10acres)

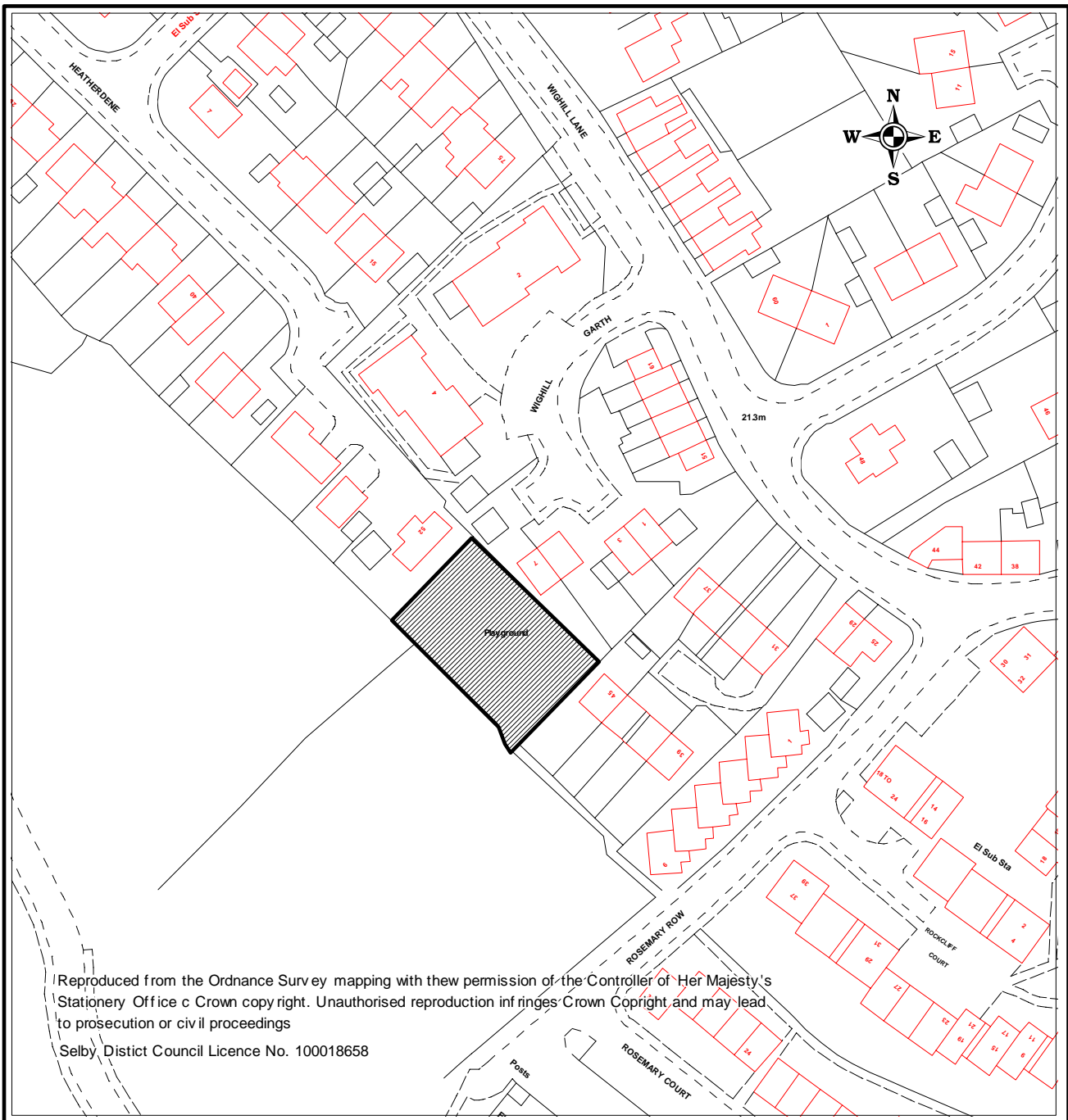
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Location : Informal Grassed Area at land off Rosemary Row, Tadcaster

0.09ha (0.22acres)

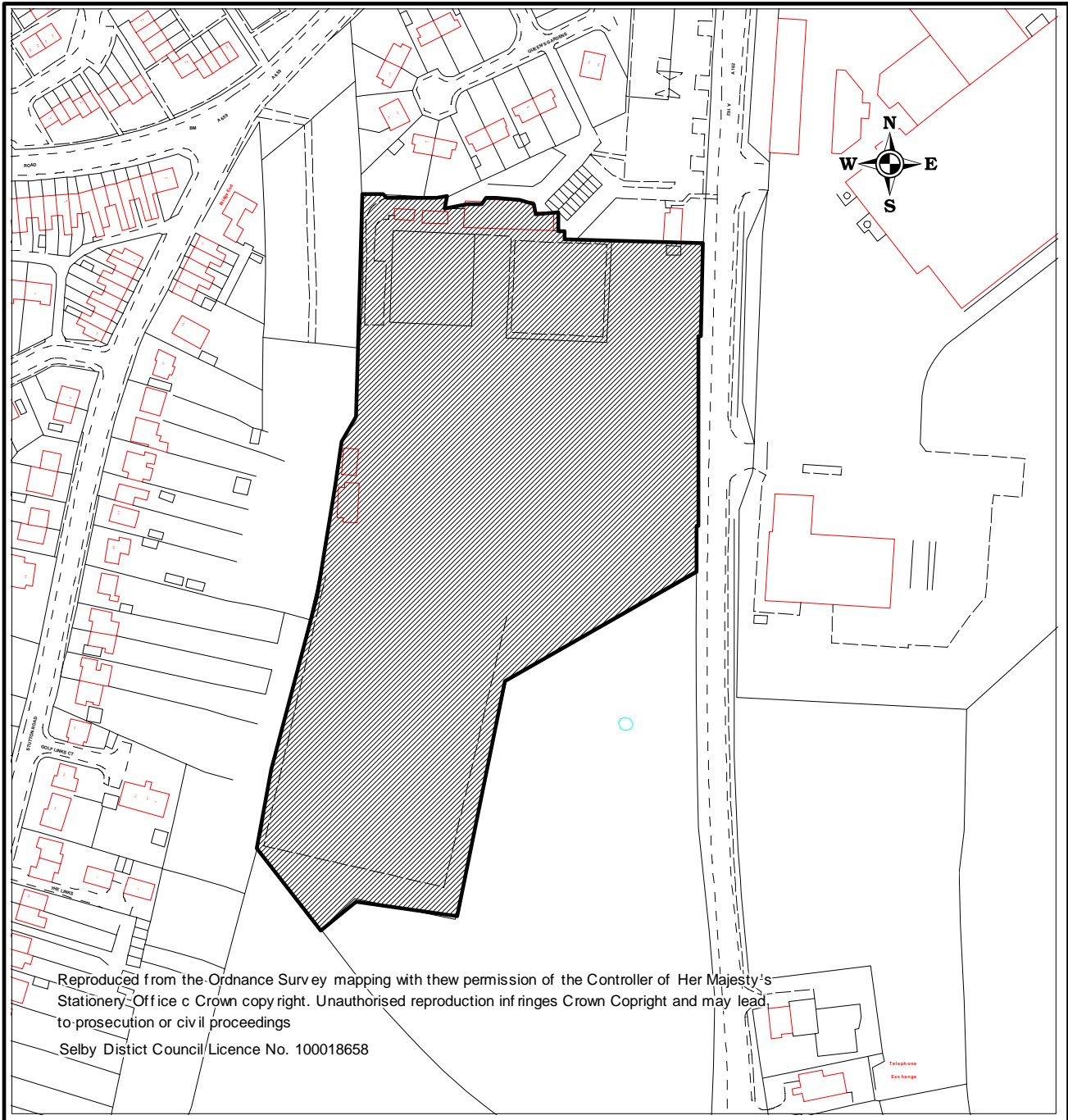
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Use : Informal Grassed Area

Ref : FP/T64/74/04

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Location : Magnet Sports & Social Club, A162, Tadcaster

3.32ha (8.20acres)

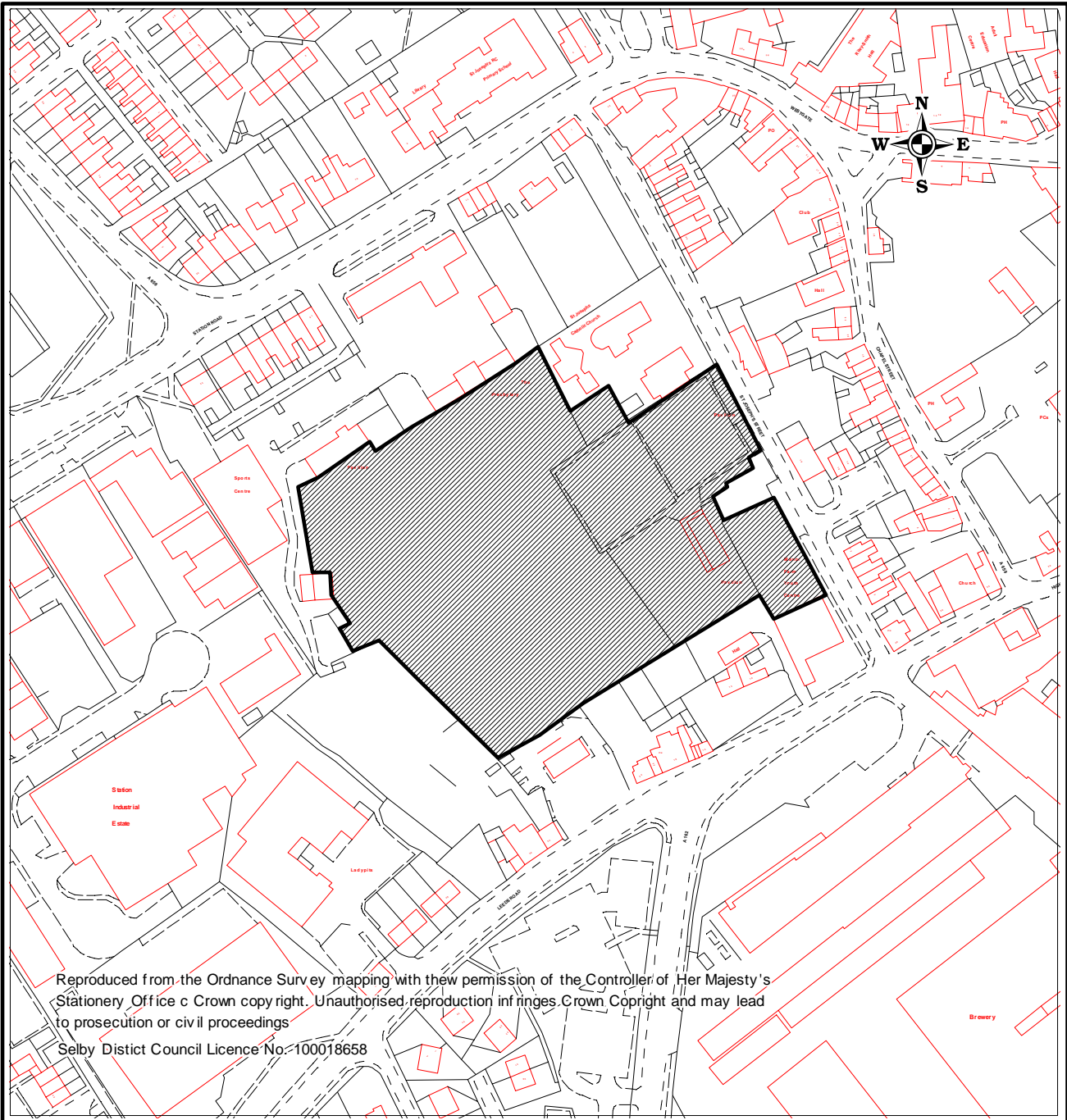
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Location : Tadcaster Sports Club, off St. Joseph's Street, Tadcaster

2.00ha (4.94acres)

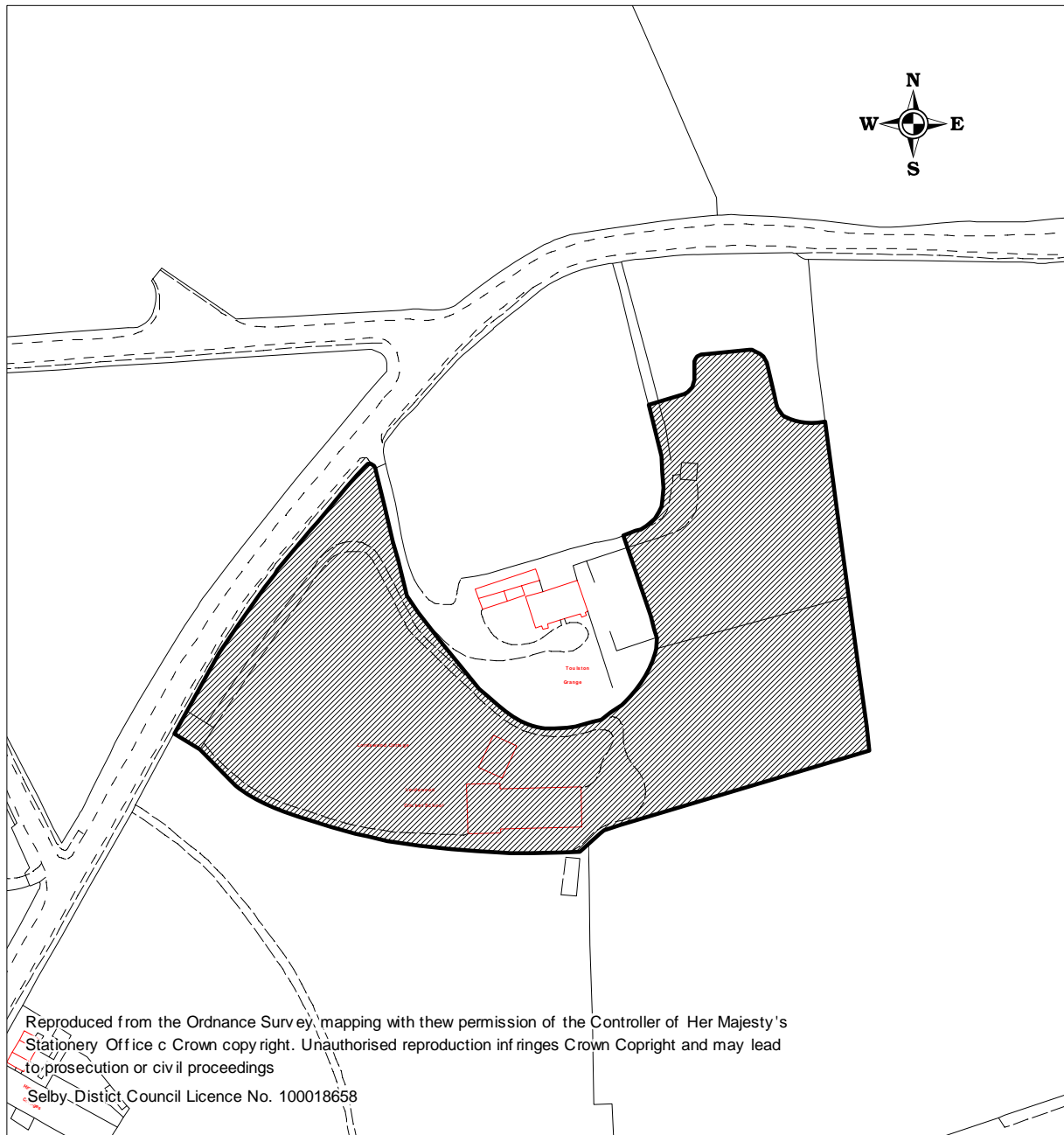
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Location : Lordswood Cricket School, Roman Road, Tadcaster

2.42ha (5.98acres)

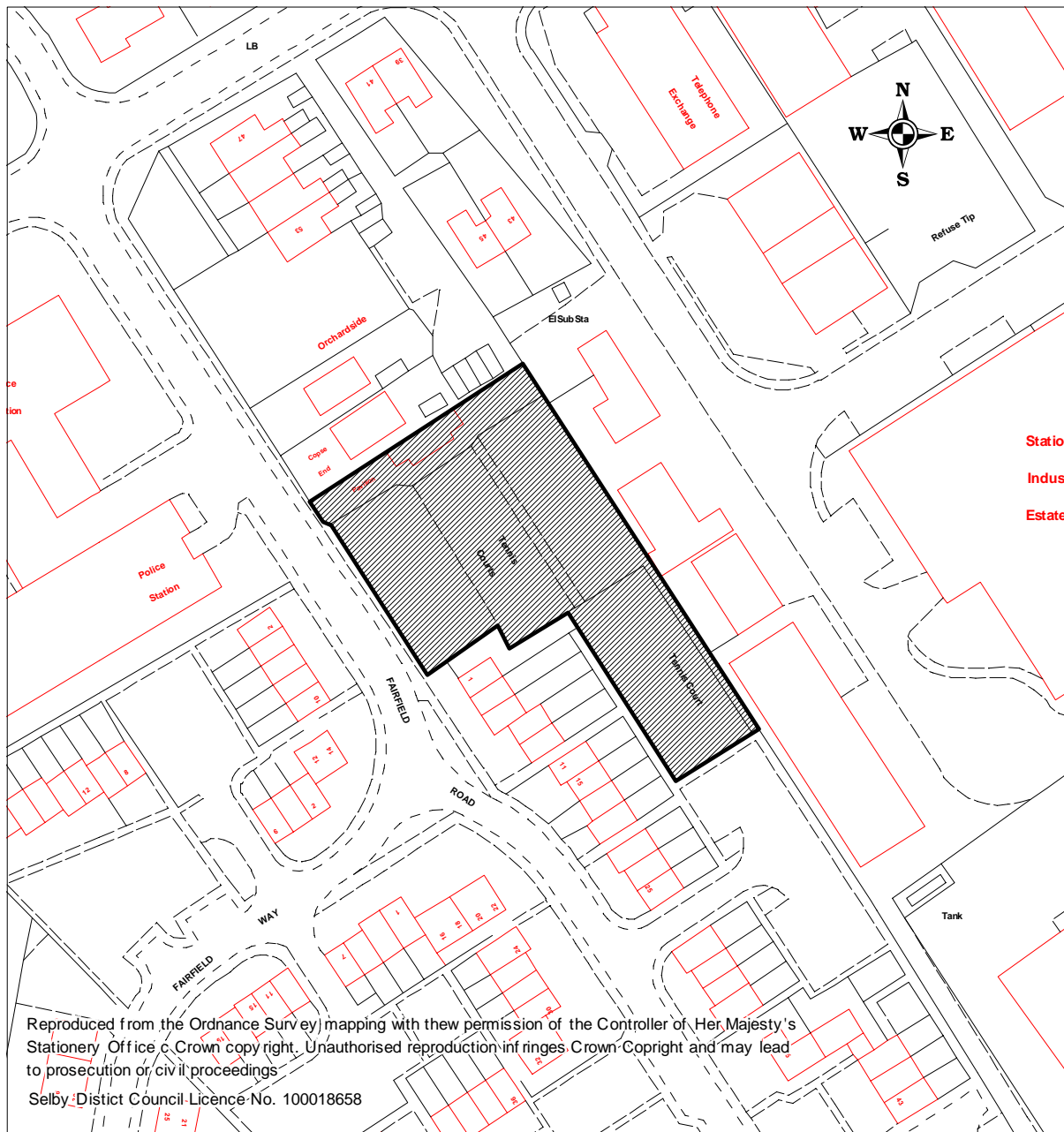
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Use : Formal Sports Pitches

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Location : Tadcaster Tennis Club, Fairfield Road, Tadcaster

0.27ha (0.67acres)

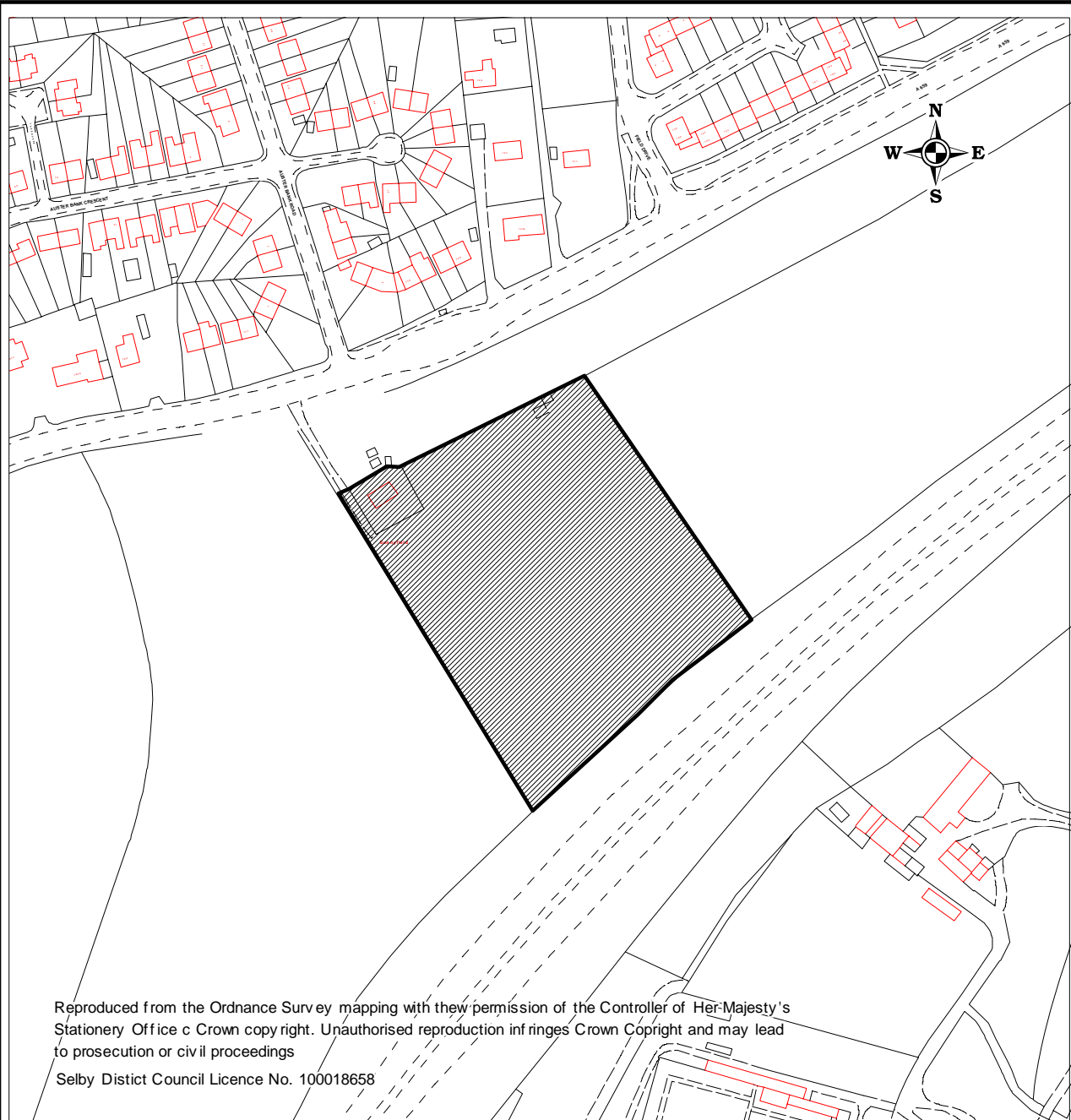
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Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/73/08

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Location : York Road, Tadcaster

1.41ha (3.48acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Playing Field/Football Pitch

Ref : FP/T64/74/02

Thorganby

2001 POPULATION: 341

Description

Thorganby is located in the Lower Derwent Valley near to the west bank of the River Derwent, approximately nine miles south-east of York. The settlement comprises two small villages, West Cottingwith to the north and Thorganby to the south. A Strategic Countryside Gap splits the Village.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

1201 – Playing Field, Main St – 2.39 ha

(C)

Sports Fields:

None

(N/A)

Parish Provision: 2.39 ha Target Provision: 0.82 ha Gross Def/Ex: + 1.57 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Timber adventure playground type equipment and playing field with goal posts. The play equipment is not up to the required standard and needs to be replaced. Wood chip surfacing needs replacing.

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Excellent for size of village, however wood chip surfacing needs replacing. Would be best replaced with wet pore type of surface.

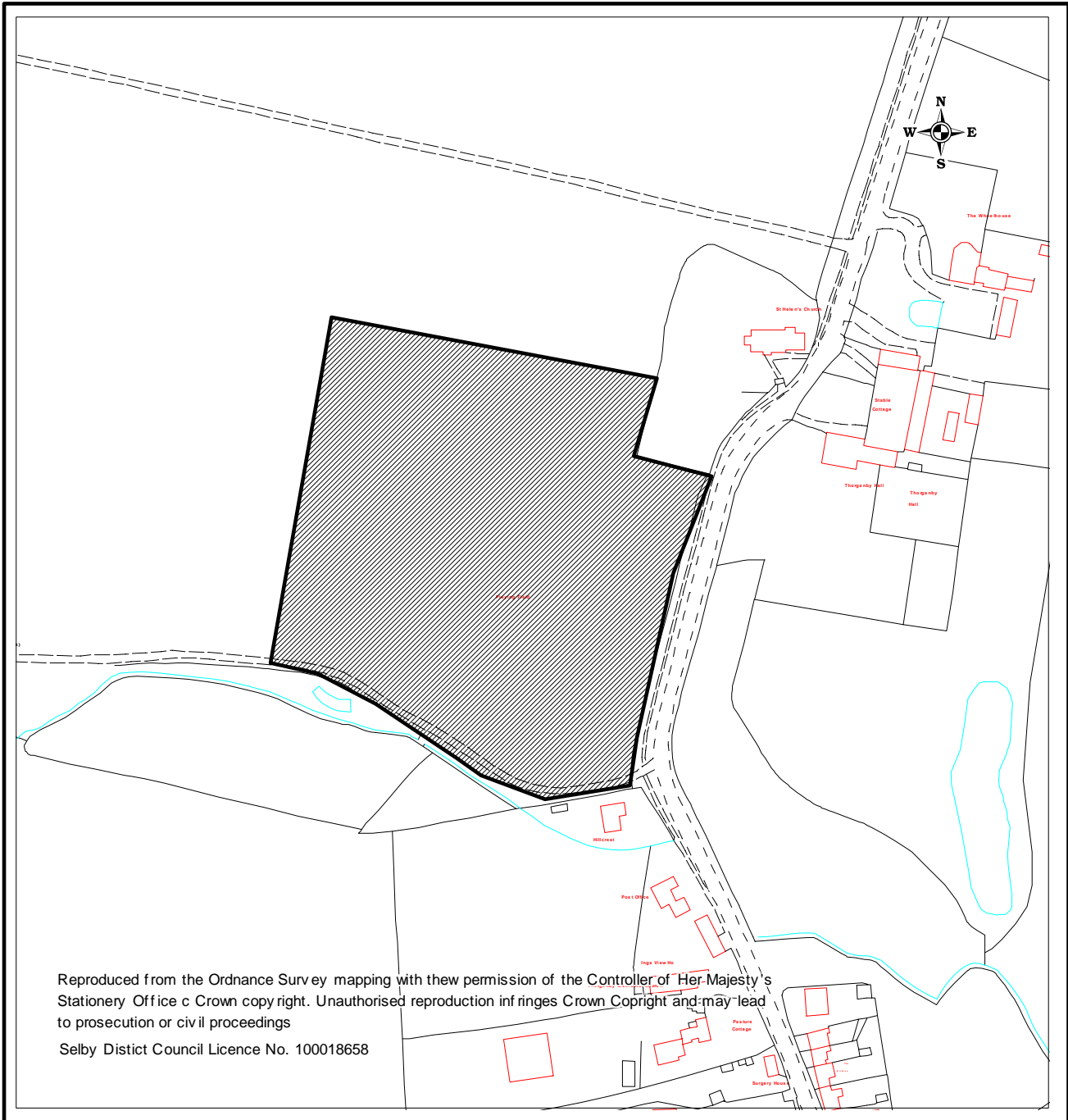
Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council identified a need for further facilities within the existing areas such as seating, fencing, car parking and a pavilion. In addition, the Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to upgrade the existing children's play area, together with Groundwork, who also plan to carry out improvement works.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements Proposed – None proposed/known of.

Recreation Open Space Strategy

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**Location : Thorganby Playing Field,
Main Street, Thorganby**

2.39ha (5.91acres)

Scale : 1:2500

**Use : Childrens Play Space/
Outdoor Sport**

Ref : FP/T64/12/01



Thorpe Willoughby

2001 POPULATION: 2822

Description

Thorpe Willoughby is located 2.5 miles to the west of Selby straddling the A63(T).

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

3401 - Play Area, Fox Lane/Leeds Rd – 1.41 ha (C)

3402 – Play Area, Linden Way/Meadow Drive – 0.06 ha (C)

Sports Fields:

None

Parish Provision: 1.47 ha Target Provision: 6.77 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 5.30 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – 3401 – The old play area has been dismantled, but 2 sets of swings remain. A new play area has been built at the western end of the Village Green next to the Village Hall. This has one area for children up to 12 years and one for older children with a teen shelter. There is car parking adjacent to the village hall. 3402 There is a new toddlers play area at Linden Way/Meadow Drive provided as part of the redevelopment of the Thorpcrete site.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There is a sports field on the western extremity of the village with tennis courts, cricket and football pitches. This is located in Hambleton Parish (see site 3304 for details)

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Very close to Selby, which has a greater range of facilities. However there does seem to be a particular lack of children/youth facilities for the size of the village.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council identified a need for football and rugby pitches for use by both adults and children. In addition, the village green site is considered to require CCTV to prevent vandalism, together with floodlighting to the play area. Furthermore the Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide play areas, games area and a youth shelter to the village. Also Groundwork has carried out improvement works to the Leeds Rd/Fox Lane play area within the

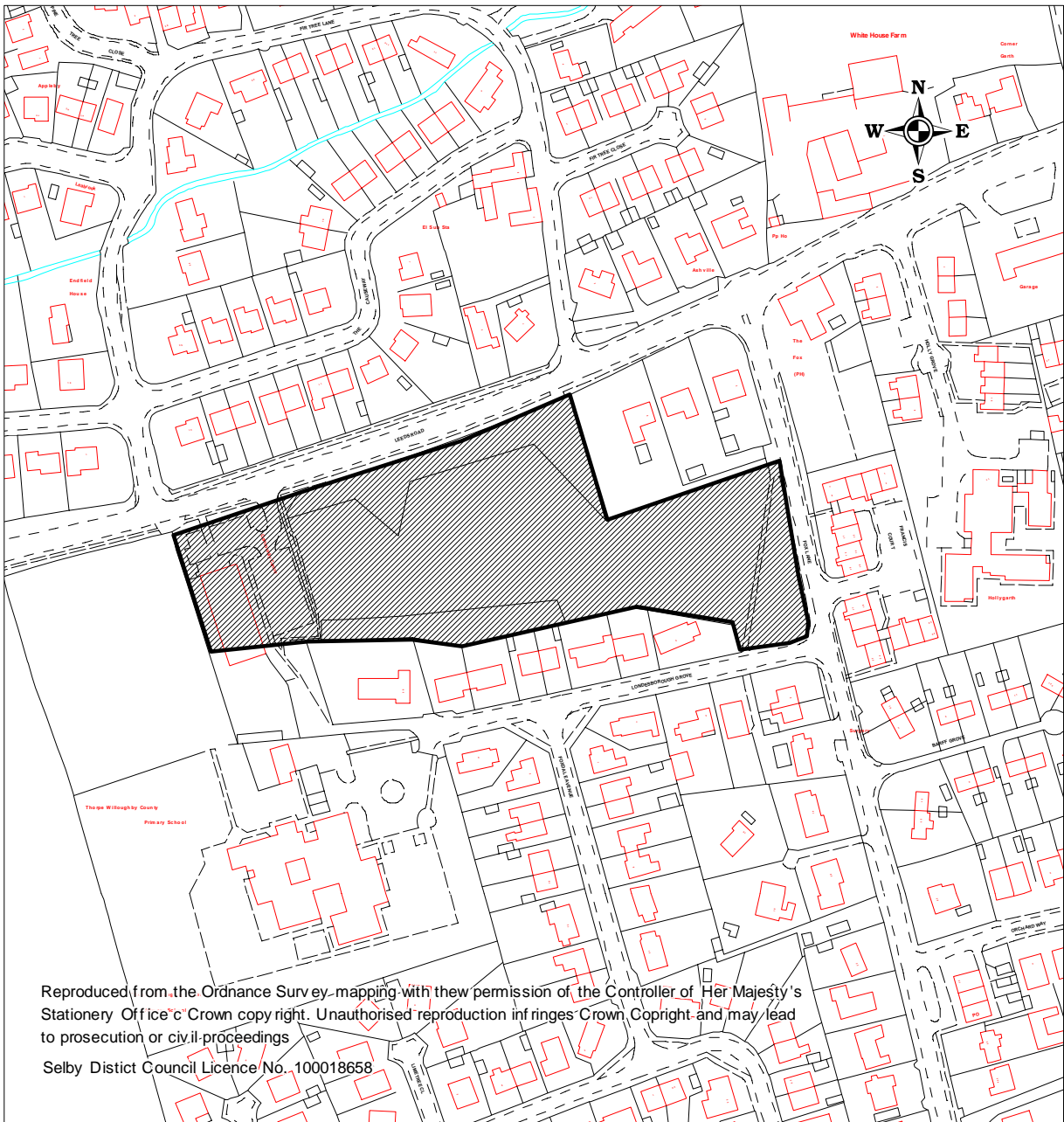
last two years. There is a need for play areas and sports pitches in the future as more houses are built.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

Recreation Open Space Strategy

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**Location : 'Village Green' Playing Field, Leeds Road,
Thorpe Willoughby**

1.41ha (3.48acres)

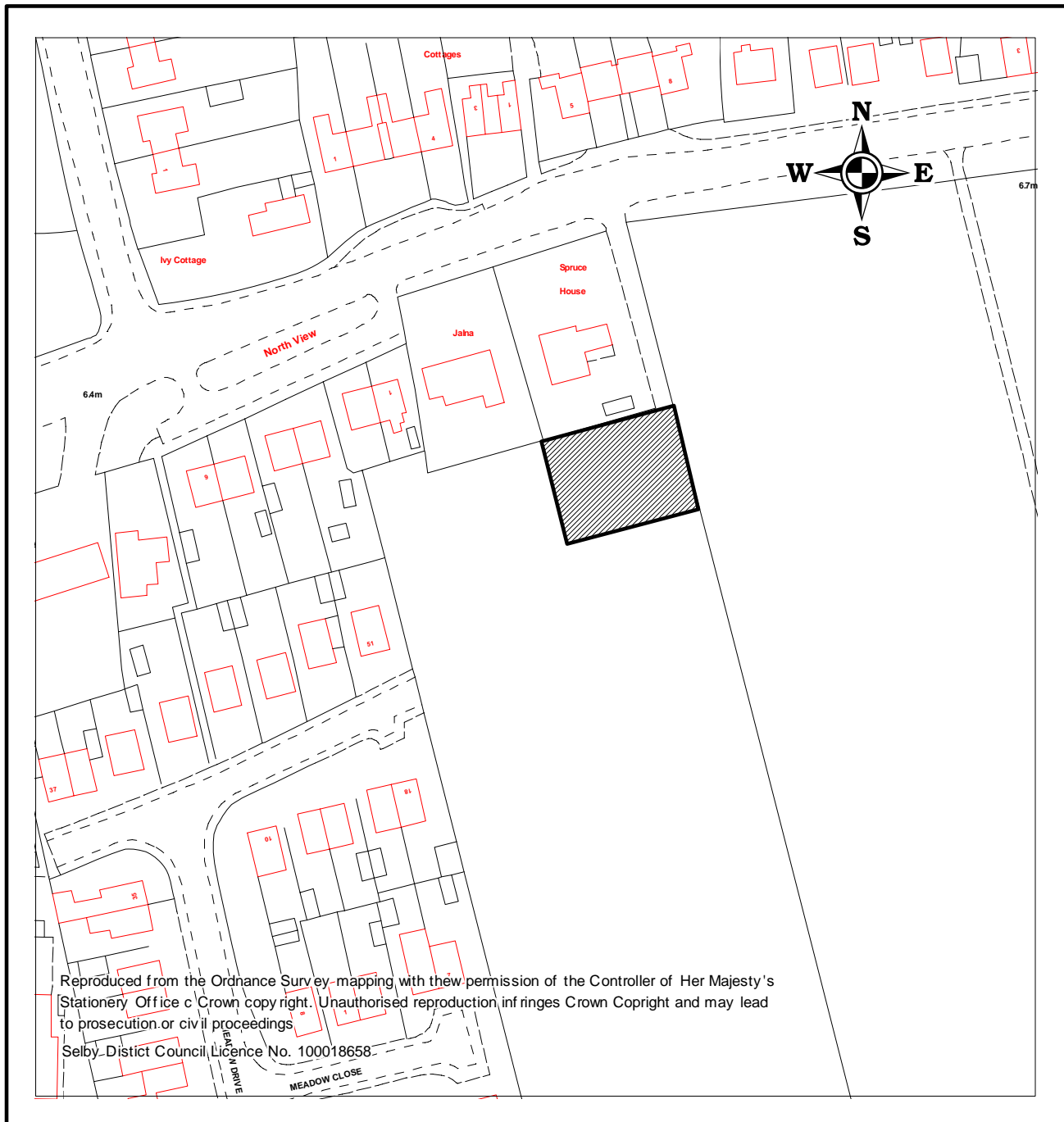
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Use : Children's Play Space

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Location : Linden Way/ Meadow Drive, Thorpe

0.06ha (0.15acres)

Scale : 1:1250

Use : Childrens Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/34/02

Towton

2001 POPULATION: 215

Description

Towton straddles the A162 Tadcaster-Sherburn road approximately 3 miles south of Tadcaster. This busy road splits the village in half, which is surrounded by Green Belt, and is bordered on one side by a Special Landscape Area.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space: P/C

None (N/A)

Sports Fields:

None (N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.00 ha Target Provision: 0.52 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.52 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no equipped children's play areas within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Very small village. Facilities available in Sherburn and Tadcaster, nevertheless, children's play area required in the village.

Local views and aspirations – The parish is considered to need a childrens play area and a skateboard park, or similar.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – The parish is trying to source land and equipment to construct a skateboard park in Towton.



Ulleskelf

2001 POPULATION: 840

Description

The village is situated on the B1223 approximately 3 miles south-east of Tadcaster on the west bank of the river Wharfe.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

6402 - Play Area, Church Fenton Lane – 0.03 ha

(C)

Sports Fields:

6401 - Football Pitch, New Road – 3.17ha

(P)

Parish Provision: 3.20 ha Target Provision: 2.02 ha Gross Def/Ex: + 1.18ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – A small area, centrally located within the village. Most of the equipment is in good condition. The area is separately fenced off, however some of the surfacing is bark. Possibly more equipment could be provided but a priority would be for resurfacing with soft tarmac. The parish council are in the process of revamping the play area for younger children – up to 7-8 year olds.

Deficiencies – **Land, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Changing facilities very basic and unclean. Slightly isolated from village and not overlooked by any houses. Would benefit from improved changing facilities. There is now off road parking available for the Sports Field. Originally there was one football pitch with goal posts. There is now a further area alongside that is privately owned but rented by the Ulleskelf Juniors Football Club. This has another 2 football pitches.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – The village seems generally well provided for. The children's play area needs some work as described above.

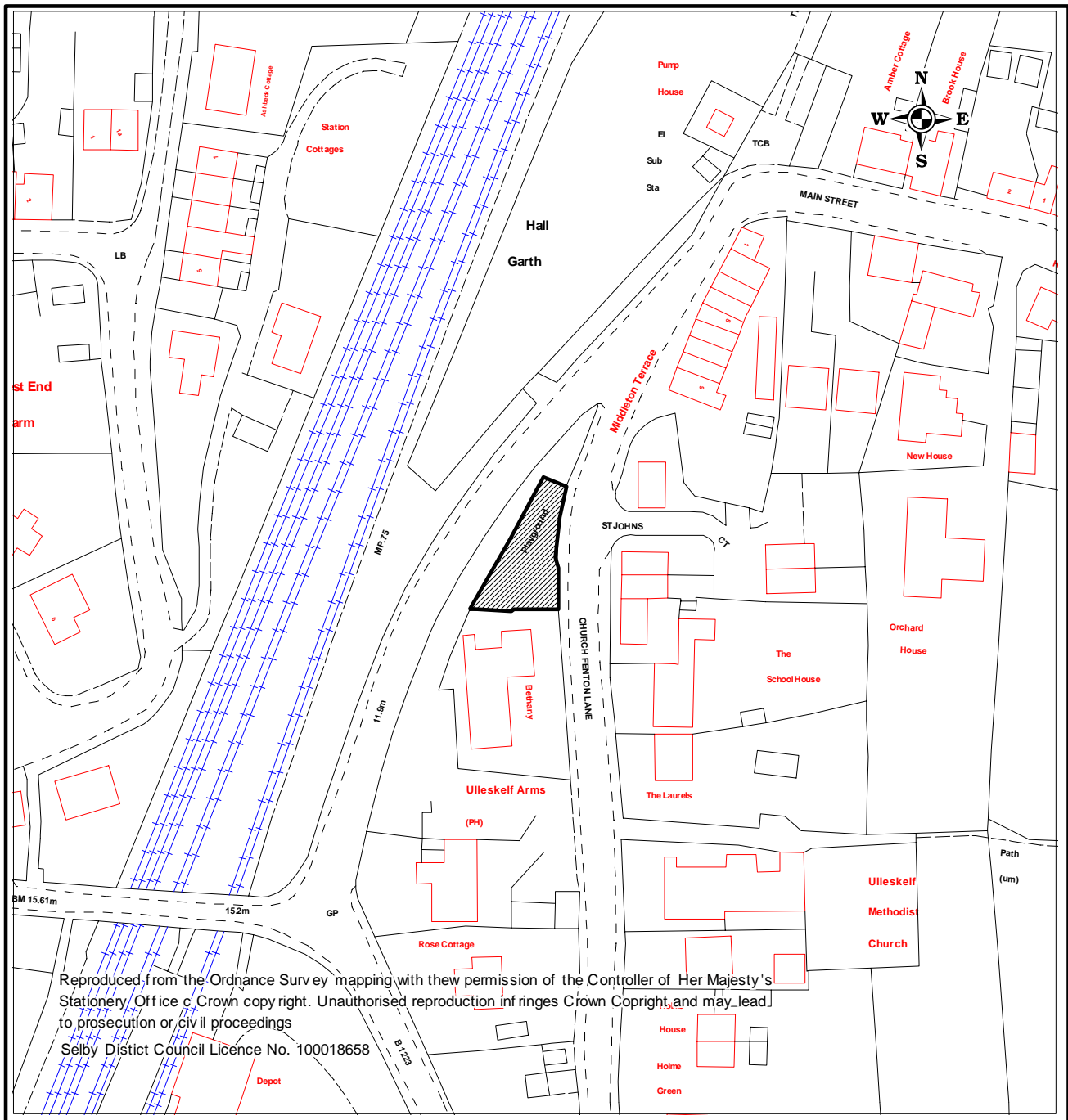
Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council identified a need for a skateboard park and an older children's equipped play area together with improvements to the sports ground. In addition, the Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide an equipped play area.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed - Planning permission was approved in July 2001 for an extension to the football pitches in order to provide a number of junior pitches along with landscaping to the frontage of the site (see above). The parish hopes to lease an area at the side of the Sports Field, which will include an area for the older youths of the village and new changing facilities. The skateboard park may be an option for this area. The Parish Council are in the process of revamping the play area for younger children (7 to 8 years old).

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Location : Ulleskelf Playground, Church Fenton Lane, Ulleskelf

0.03ha (0.07acres)

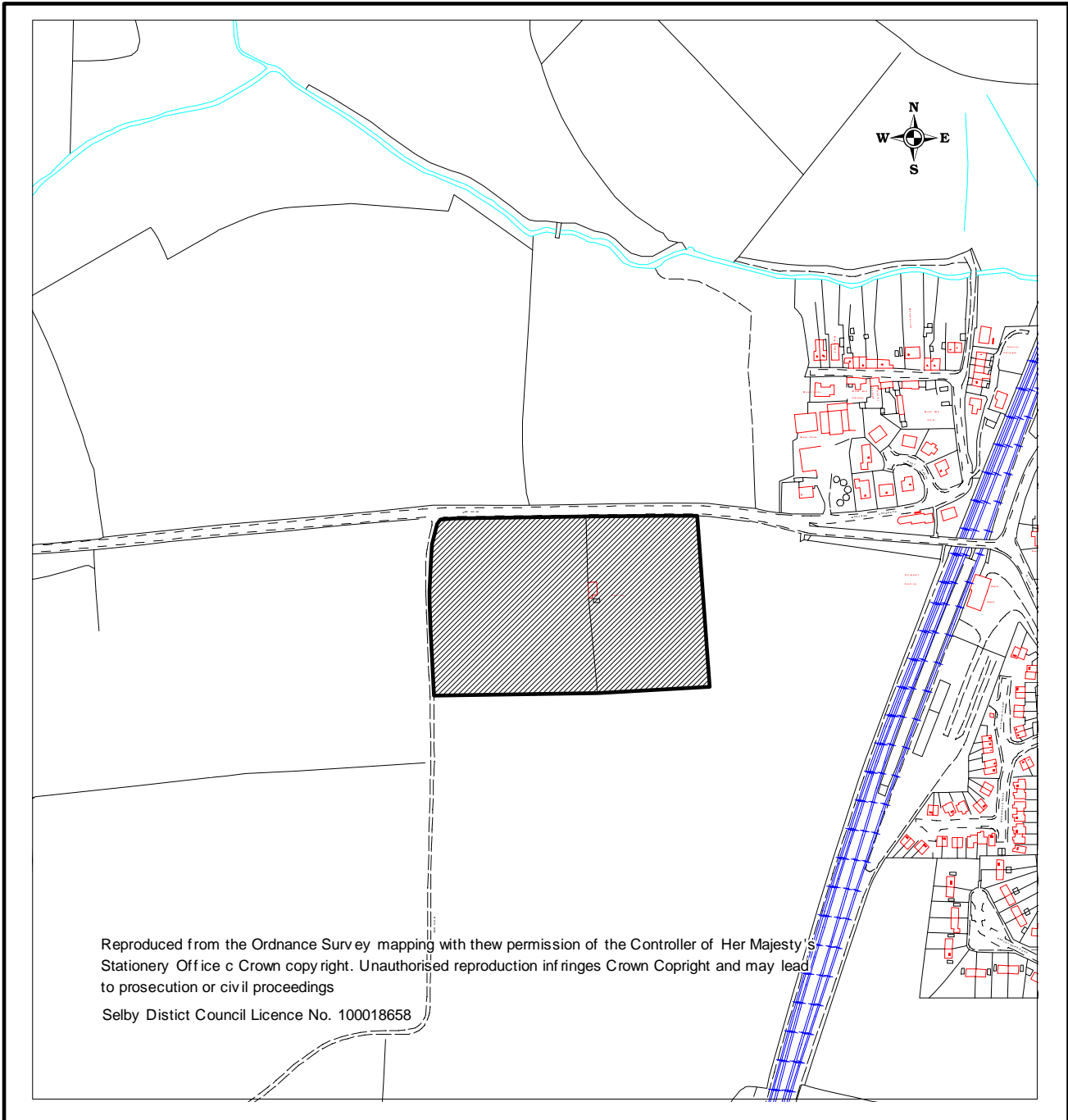
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Use : Equipped Play Area

Ref : FP/T64/64/02

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Location : New Road, Ulleskelf

3.17ha (7.83acres)

Scale : 1:5000

Use : Formal Sports Pitches

Ref : FP/T64/64/01

Whitley

2001 POPULATION: 574

Description

Whitley is located in the southern part of the District extending along the A19 to the south of the A19/M62 motorway junction. The village is surrounded by Green Belt.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

None

(N/A)

Sports Fields:

None

(N/A)

Parish Provision: 0.00 ha Target Provision: 1.38 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 1.38 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – There are no equipped children's play areas within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields within this parish.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation


Summary - Extremely poor for the size of the village. New residential development will bring some much needed play areas to the Parish.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council have identified the need for a toddler play area, an equipped play area for older children and an informal seating area. In addition, the Community Investment Prospectus identifies the need to provide an area of open space to provide recreational facilities within the village. A village questionnaire indicates that the community seeks Sports and Leisure facilities, including provision for football, cricket and rugby and should cater for a wide age range. Land is proving difficult to source.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of, however, a S106 agreement on a site in the village for £25,857 has been received, for the provision of recreation

open space/equipment in the village. As the village has no existing provision there is a need to provide ROS.



Wistow

2001 POPULATION: 1135

Description

The village is situated approximately 3 miles north-west of Selby and 1.5 miles south-east of Cawood on the B1223 Selby to Towton Road.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space: P/C

3601 - Pitches - adj' to Jubilee Road – 2.08 ha (C)

Sports Fields:

3601 - Adj' to Jubilee Road – (as above) (C)

Parish Provision: 2.08 ha Target Provision: 2.72 ha Gross Def/Ex: - 0.64 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Well maintained and well used site with car parking, to the eastern edge of the settlement. Some of the equipment needs repairing/replacing, as do the rubber tiles, which are in poor condition, and needs to be replaced by soft tarmac. The area is separately fenced off and is safe from the road.

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – Two football pitches with goal posts and tennis courts with floodlighting. Club house with changing facilities. Site is monitored by CCTV and is surrounded by houses. Parking for approx. 100 vehicles

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

Summary – Good multi purpose site located on the edge of the village.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council have not identified any inadequacies within the existing recreation open space but would like a separate football pitch.

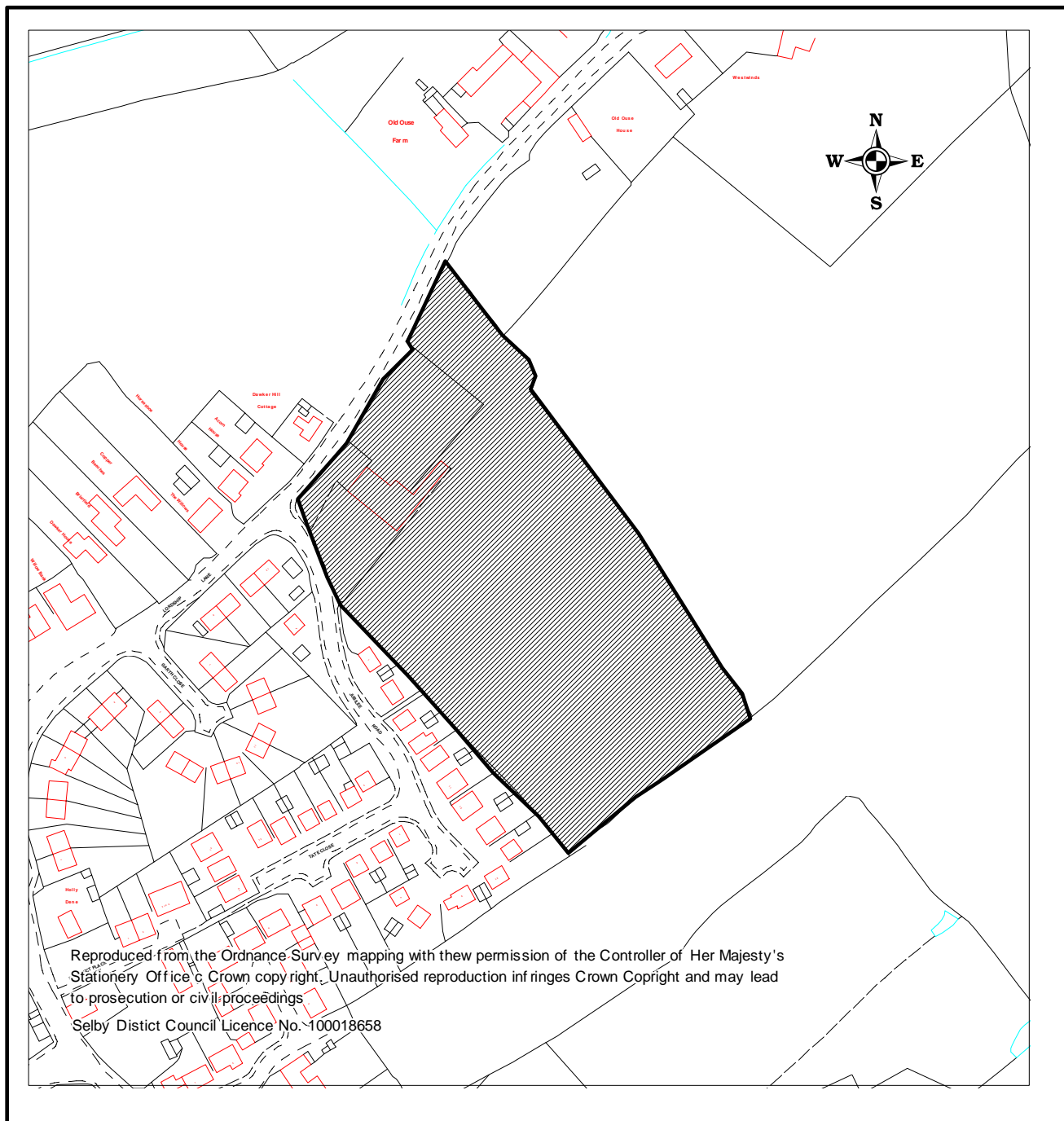
However the Community Investment Prospectus has identified the need to provide an equipped play area, car park and planting in the village.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

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Location : Jubilee Road, Wistow

2.08ha (5.14acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use : Multiple Use

Ref : FP/T64/36/01

Womersley

2001 POPULATION: 368

Description and Location

Womersley is a village of moderate size approximately four miles east of Knottingley and 12 miles south of Selby. The village is surrounded by Green Belt, with a Special Landscape Area to the South-west of the settlement.

Existing Recreational Areas (Ha)

Children's Playing Space:

P/C

4101 - Playing field, Cow Lane - 1.45 ha

(P)

Sports Fields:

None

(N/A)

Parish Provision: 1.45 ha Target Provision: 0.88 ha Gross Def/Ex: + 0.57 ha

Assessment of Play Areas

General Comment – Good play area, properly fenced off and in good condition with a variety of equipment and soft tarmac surfacing. There does however seem to be a lack of equipment for very small children and off-street car parking.

Deficiencies – **Standard & Distribution.**

Assessment of Sports Fields

General Comment – There are no sports fields in Womersley.

Deficiencies – **Land, Standard, Quality & Distribution.**

Action/Recommendation

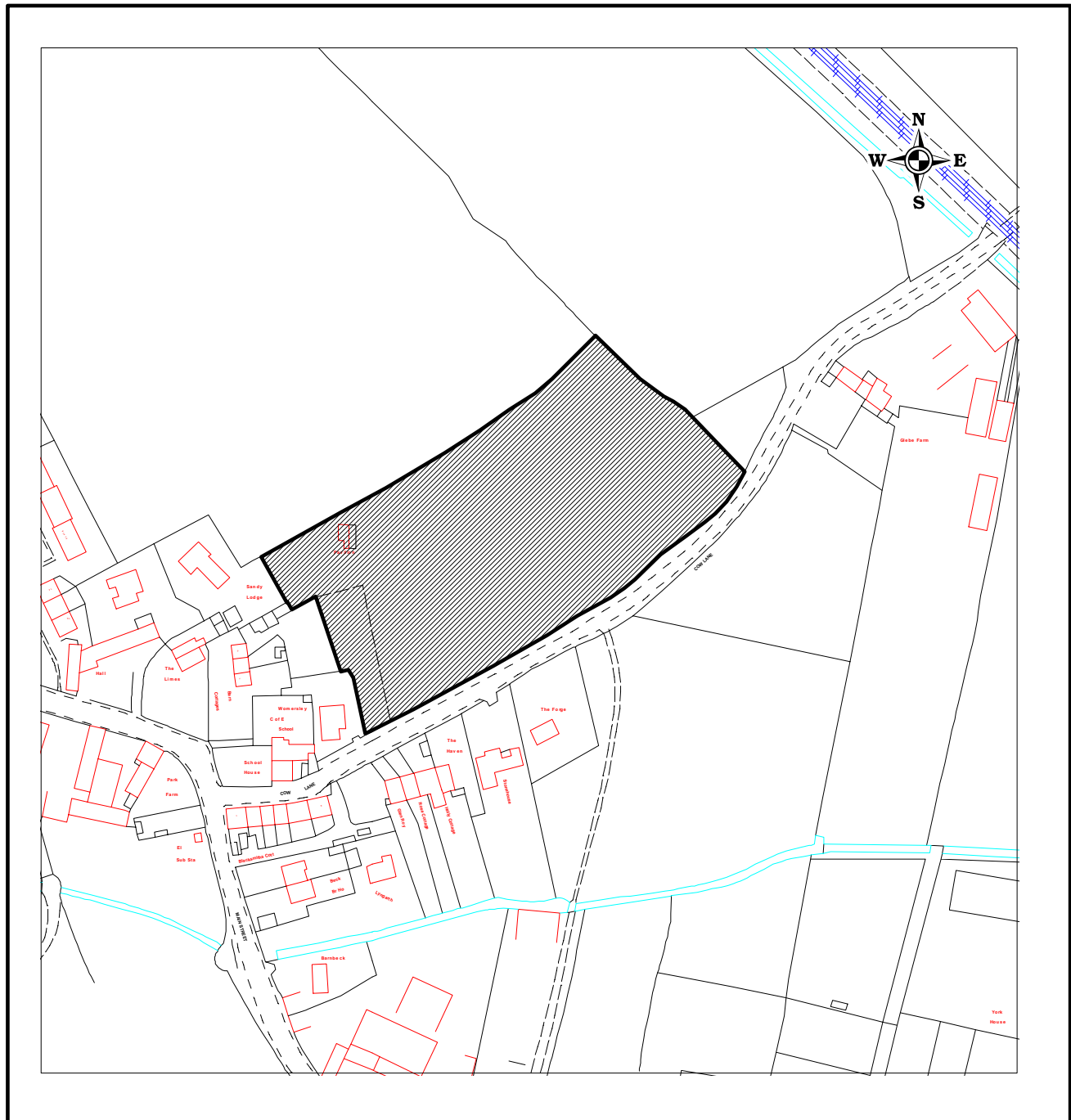
Summary – Womersley has a slight excess of provision in terms of area however there are a number of smaller villages in the vicinity, which do not have any recreation open space provision, and therefore these residents may use some the facilities within Womersley. Furthermore, the range of facilities is limited.

Local views and aspirations – The Parish Council has identified a need for an older children's equipped play area and some informal seated areas. In addition improvements to existing facilities are identified, in terms of car parking, floodlighting, CCTV and fencing.

Opportunities – None known of.

Improvements proposed – None proposed/known of.

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Location : Cow Lane, Womersley

1.45ha (3.58acres)

Scale : 1:2500

Use :

Ref : FP/T64/41/01

