

Shaugh Prior Parish Neighbourhood Plan

HOUSING INTRODUCTION



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Date: 09/04/2024

Tonight's meeting



Present and discuss findings relevant to housing development from the neighbourhood plan community engagement events



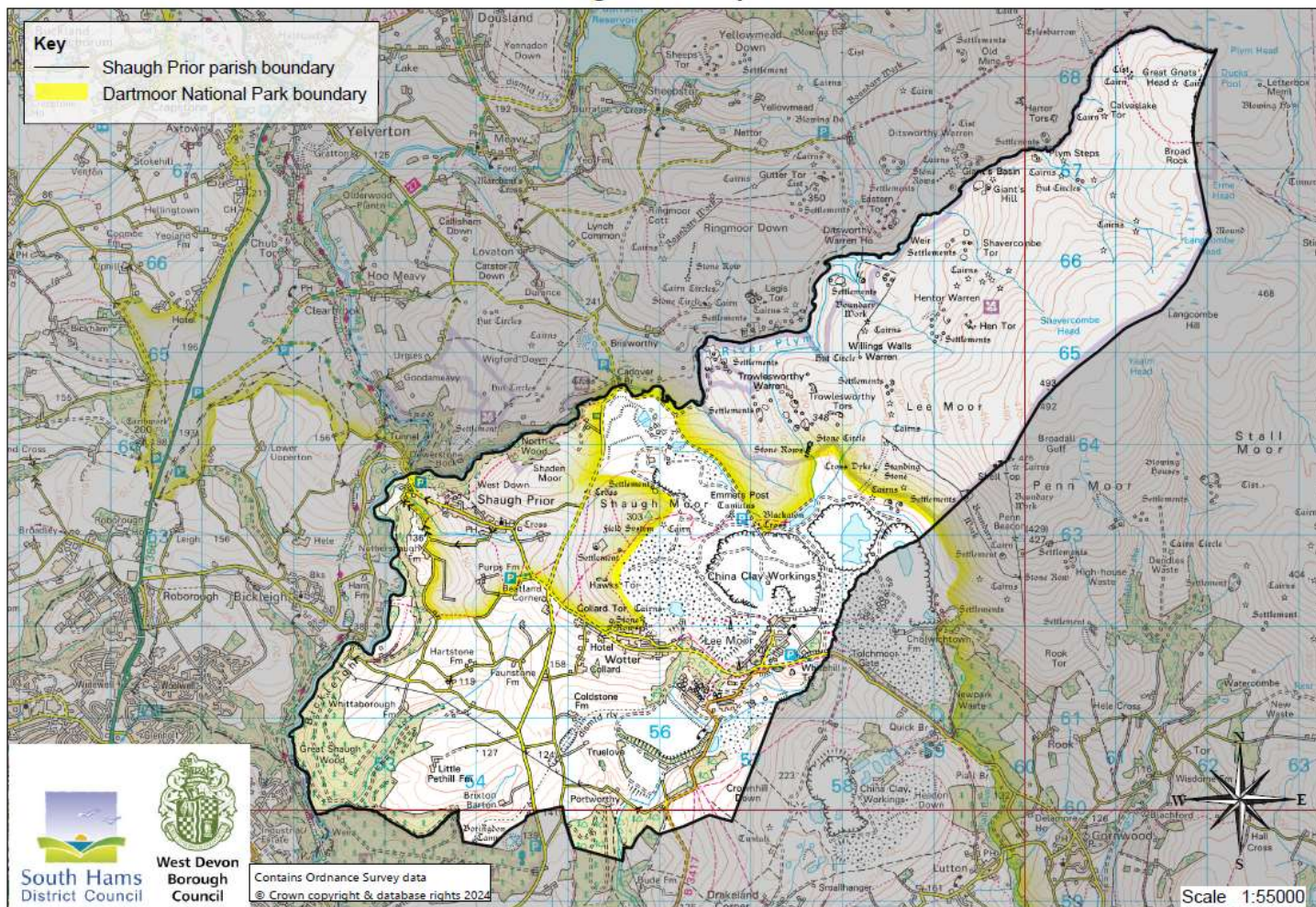
Outcomes will be recorded and feed into the neighbourhood plan

Schedule

- Introduction
- View the maps
- Open Forum
- Next steps



Shaugh Prior parish





Neighbourhood plans and policies are a way for communities to shape development in their local area, influencing how land is used and what types of development are permitted.

Our community engagement events have raised these points:



Any extra housing needs to be clearly identified as essential to community.



Preference to develop existing sites (brown field) before utilising green field areas.



Preference to allow in-fill development utilising existing plots/sub-dividing existing plots.

Our community engagement events have raised these points:

There should be no development on areas identified as views and vistas.

Protect green spaces between villages to help retain village identity and avoid development sprawl.

Any new development should have space for their own parking/movement/leisure.


Limit the size of new developments.

Build houses where there are already agricultural/industrial/housing (we should build where there is already existing).

Any development should deliver dwellings that would:

a) allow residents of the parish to downsize and stay within parish (i.e. construction of bungalow properties)

b) have affordable homes available for residents to enable them to stay within parish and get on housing ladder.



We can help shape
where any new
homes might be. So
far suggestions at
our events include:





Land adjacent to the Old Vicarage / Huxton farm (next to Old School House, Shaugh Prior).



Land behind school within Shaugh Prior

Land below The White Thorn Inn, Shaugh Prior



Redevelopment of The Moorland / land around The Moorland Hotel.



Land in Wotter, 'The Break' – previously held outline planning for a number of units.



Land below Trethewey Gardens currently thought to be for 5 homes.



Land next to Wotter House.



Land near former chapel in Lee Moor.

Suggestions for protection/ no development



Land behind St. Edwards Church, Shaugh Prior.



Land / area near to Collard / Moorland Hotel to be protected.



Land behind Montague Terrace, Lee Moor not to be developed.



Lee Moor playing field not to be developed.



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A hand in a light-colored sleeve points to a specific location on a map. The map is covered with a complex network of colored lines (blue, yellow, red, green) that likely represent different types of development or infrastructure. The background is slightly blurred, focusing attention on the hand and the map.

Activity

We need to identify development boundaries for each village - the following maps (and on the window), identify proposals to discuss.



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SUGGESTED LOCATION OF
DEVELOPMENT BOUNDARY



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PROTECTION



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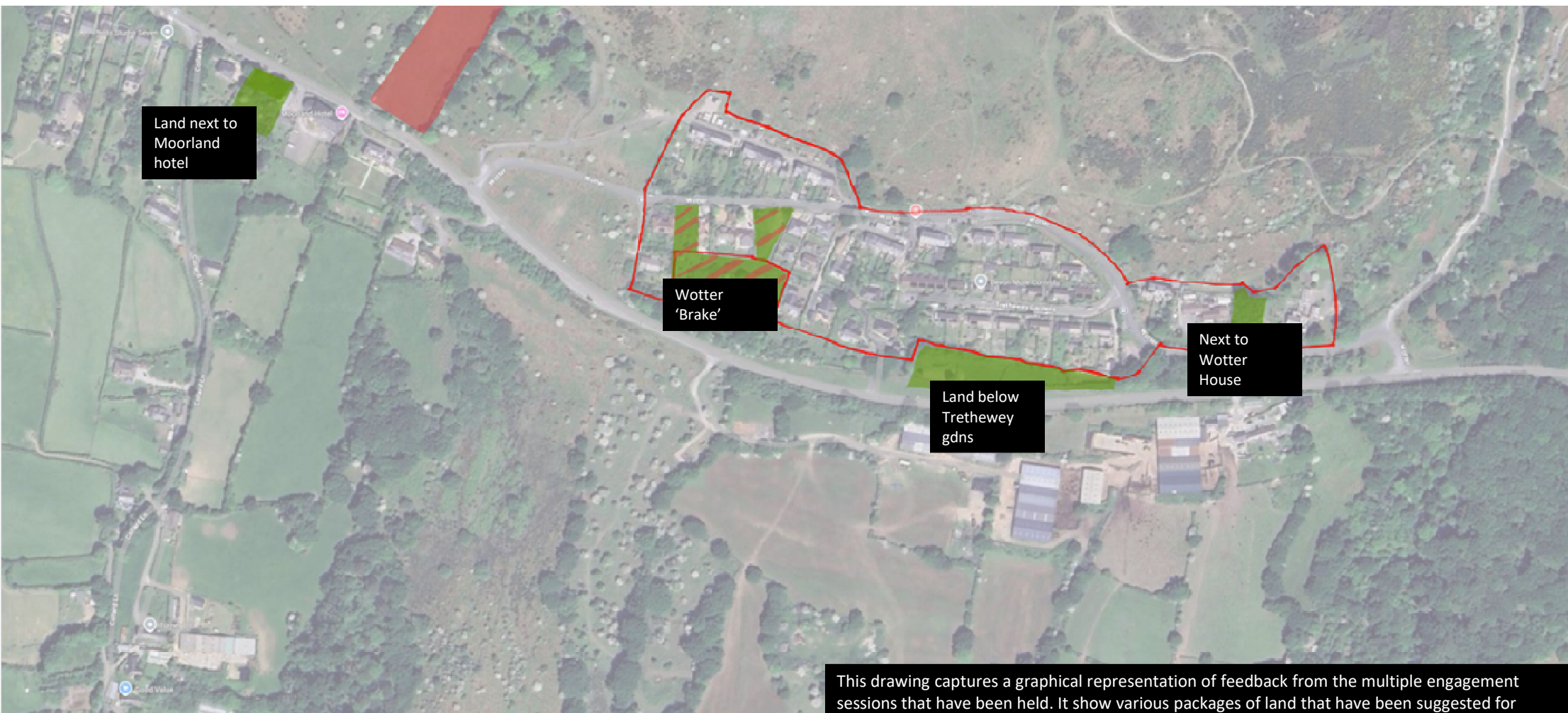
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WOTTER

Next Steps

We will capture tonight's outcomes and use them to inform the final neighbourhood plan

If you have not yet completed the neighbourhood plan survey, please do so (Shaugh Prior Parish Council Website)

Survey and events data used to formulate the neighbourhood plan

The final plan will be circulated by SHDC to all parishioners, inviting them to vote to adopt it.

If more than 50% of respondents support the plan, it will be ratified and become a legal document in Planning law.