

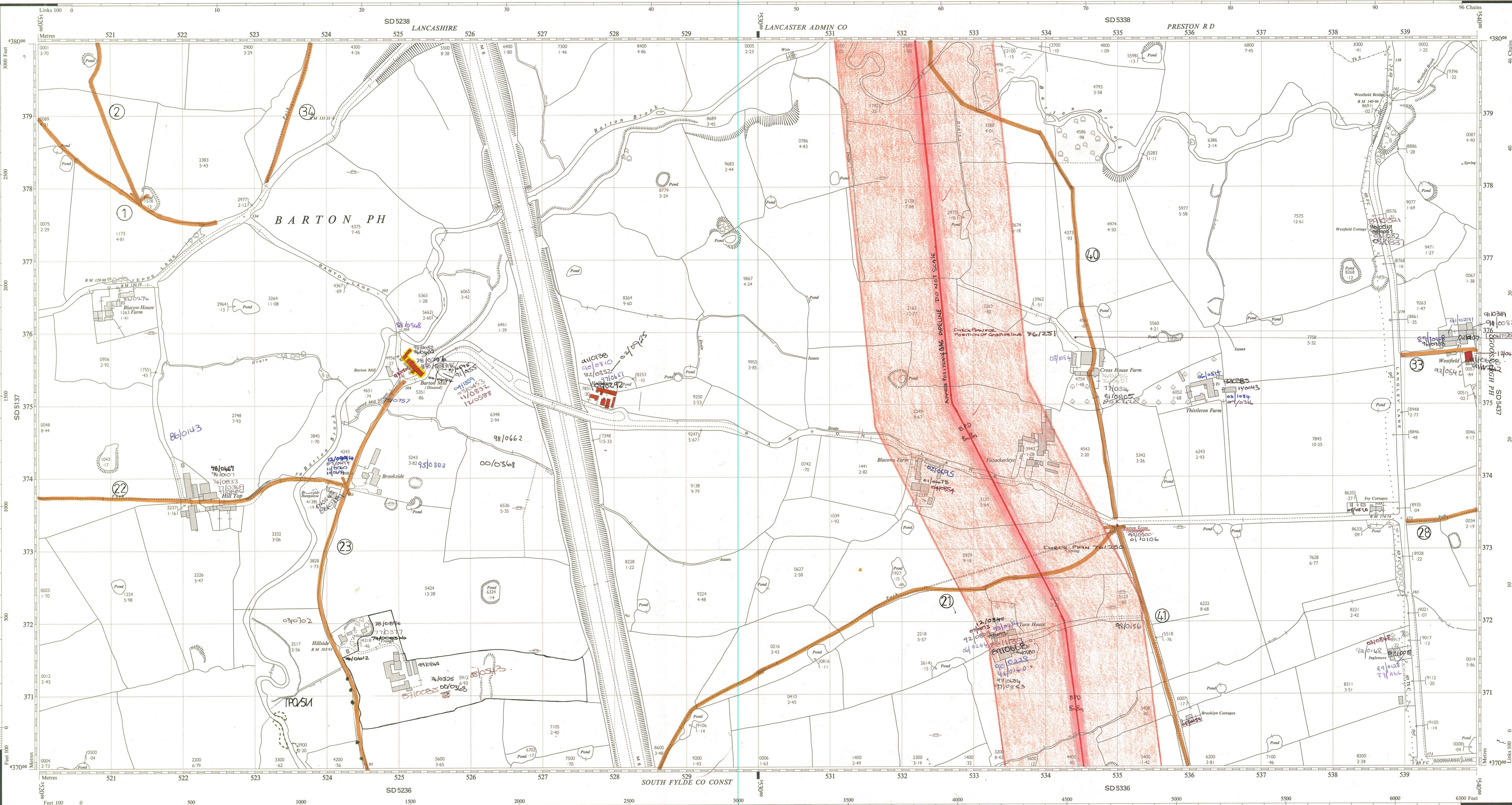
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REFERENCE

For fuller information see Reference Card published separately.  
NATIONAL GRID REFERENCE  
The lines on this plan form part of the National Grid and are spaced at 100 metre intervals.  
To give a large scale reference defining the position of a point to the nearest 10 metres proceed as follows—

EXAMPLE: T in Tarn House

EASTING		NORTHING	
Take west edge of square in which point lies and read the figures opposite this line on NORTH and SOUTH margins	533	Take south edge of square in which point lies and read the figures opposite this line on EAST and WEST margins	371
Estimate tens of metres from the grid line	6	Estimate tens of metres from the grid line	9
	5336		3719

TEN METRE REFERENCE: SD 5336719  
For further information see "The Projection for Ordnance Survey Maps and Plans and the National Reference System".  
The representation on this plan of a road, track or path is no evidence of the existence of a right of way.  
1 square inch on this plan represents 996 of an acre on the ground.  
The altitudes of towns where shown is approximate.

- Antiquities (site of)
- Change of boundary mering
- Limit of area within which the acreages of individual parcels are not shown
- Altitudes of Bench Marks and Surface Levels are given in feet above the Newlyn Datum.  
Bench Mark lists, containing fuller and possibly later levelling information, are obtainable from the Director General, Ordnance Survey.
- Boundary Mering Abbreviations
- Base of Bank
- Centre of Bank
- Centre of Canal, etc.
- Centre of Drain, etc.
- Centre of Covered Stream
- Bench Mark
- Fundamental
- Parcels joined for acreages
- Leveling Information
- Revision Point or Traverse Station
- Triangulation Station
- Face of Wall
- Side of River, etc.
- Track of Hedge
- Track of Stream
- Ditch, Unfilled
- Face of Fence
- Face of Wall
- Side of River, etc.
- Track of Hedge
- Track of Stream
- Ditch, Unfilled

- Beer House
- Bench Mark
- Boundary Post
- Boundary Stone
- Capstan
- Crane
- Drinking Fountain
- Electricity Pillar or Post
- Electricity Transmission Line
- Fire Alarm Pillar
- Flagstaff
- Foot Bridge
- Fundamental Bench Mark
- Mean High or Low Water
- Guide Post
- Letter Box
- Level Crossing
- Loading Gauge
- Mail Pick-up
- Mile or Mooring Post
- Mile Stone
- Pillar, Pole or Post
- Police Call Box
- Police Telephone Pillar
- Post Office
- Public House
- Fundamental Bench Mark
- Mean High or Low Water
- Revision Point
- Signal Box, or Post
- Spring
- Stone
- Sundial
- Tank or Trank
- Telephone Call Box
- Traverse Station
- Water Point, or Tap
- Weightbridge
- Well
- Wind Pump
- Mean High or Low Water Springs

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