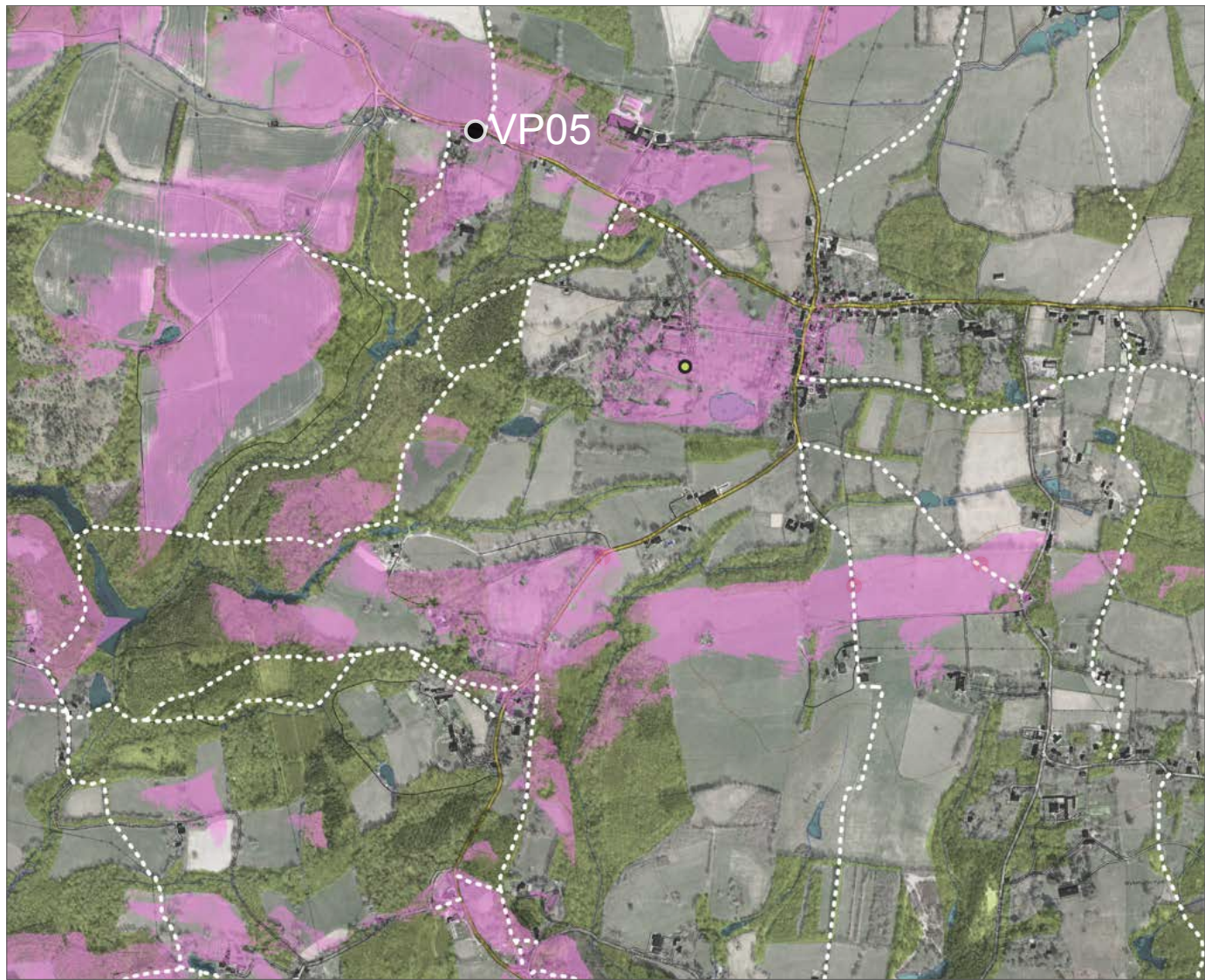
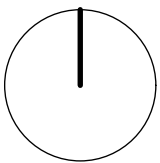
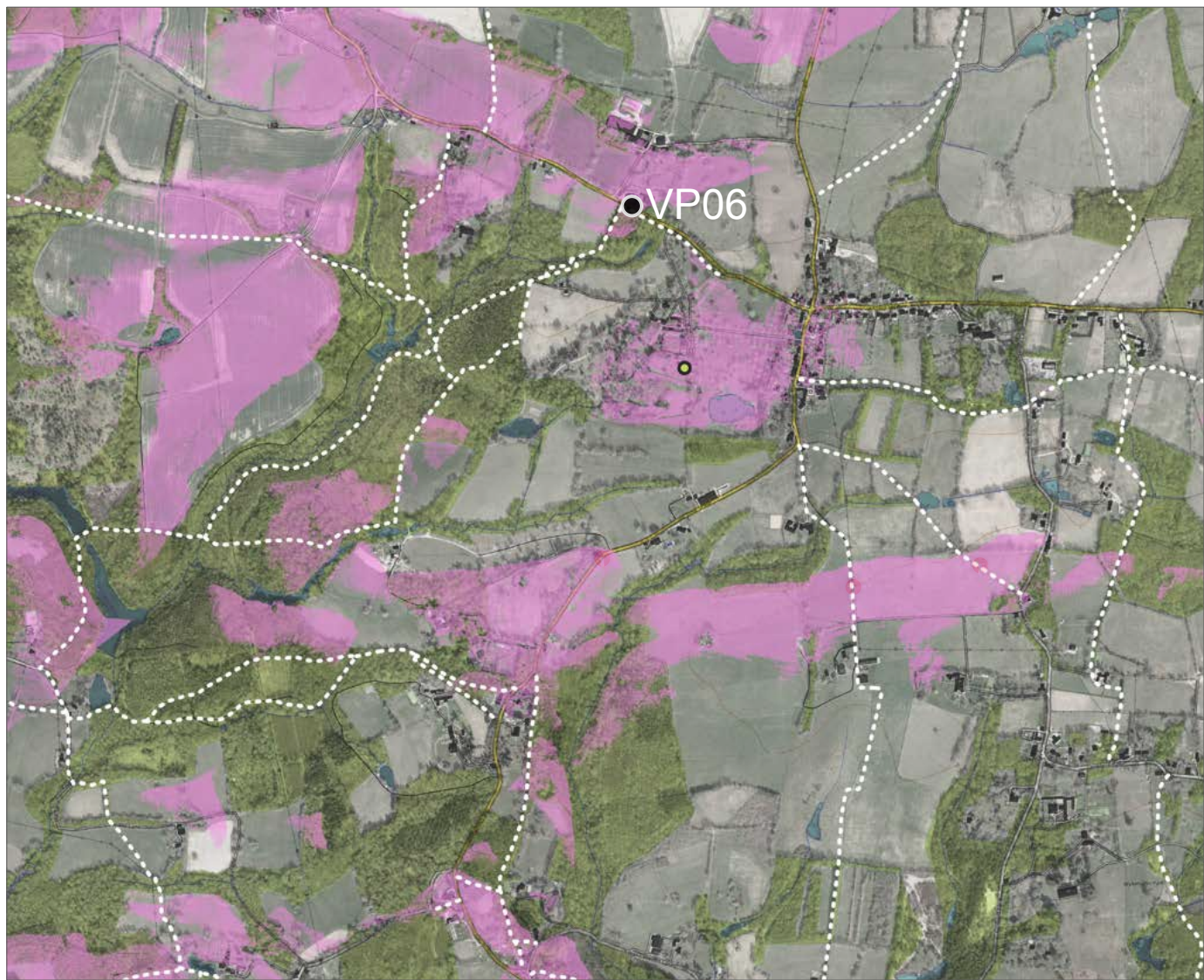




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Predicted change	Existing hedge and trees mask any inward views.
Assessment	The development would not cause any change to the exsiting view
Significance of Effect	No impact

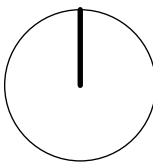
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Viewing Orientation	North East





Description	Warninglid Lane directly adjacent to Warninglid Grange footpath
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Assessment	The development would not cause any change to the exsiting view
Significance of Effect	No impact

Distance from site	0.55 KM
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Precedents & Photos

Wider Estate: Precedents & Inspiration

The future vision for the estate centres on sustainable land stewardship and eco-friendly farming practices. This includes artisanal production methods alongside modern livestock rotation, organic pest control, and a diverse mix of wildlife. Plans involve introducing new species to help manage ponds and roam freely across the landscape, creating a balanced and resilient ecosystem.

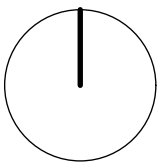


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As supported by the conclusions in the Lydhurst, Warninglid Heritage Report (Worlledge Associates, June 2025), the landscape strategy prioritises restoration over redesign, focusing on enhancing the estate’s historic features while improving sustainability and biodiversity.

The report highlights the value of the Victorian and Edwardian garden layers, particularly the contributions of Ernest Noel and Edward Steinkopff, whose work established Lydhurst as part of the nationally recognised High Weald garden network. Rather than imposing new formal interventions, the strategy aligns with the report’s emphasis on preserving the historic character of the gardens through:

- Restoration of the existing ponds and wetland habitats, using native marginal planting and sensitive enhancement measures;
- Rejuvenation of historic planting, achieved through careful pruning and selective replanting in line with the site’s Arts & Crafts-era design;
- Introduction of more meadows and wildlife habitat areas, reinforcing the historic landscape character shaped by shaw agriculture and woodland edge planting.

This approach ensures that future landscape management not only protects Lydhurst’s historic and aesthetic significance but also strengthens its ecological resilience, providing long-term sustainability and supporting biodiversity within the wider estate context.



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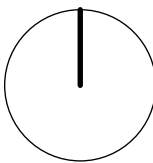
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In keeping with the landscape’s historic layers, the new path network is designed not as an imposition, but as a gentle bridge between the formal gardens and the wider parkland estate. Inspired by the precedents of historic estates, the paths are carefully aligned to reveal unfolding views, invite quiet exploration, and support a deeper connection to the landscape’s natural and cultural history.

This subtle linking of spaces is strongly supported by the Lydhurst, Warninglid Heritage Report (Worlledge Associates, June 2025), which recognises that the house and gardens were historically intended to be discovered through movement and progression, with layered experiences extending from enclosed gardens to open meadows, woodlands, and water features.

The design intentionally respects this historic sequencing, allowing visitors to trace the estate’s rich horticultural and ecological legacy while reinforcing its visual and ecological resilience into the future.

