

Norfolk County Council
County Hall, Martineau Lane
Norwich NR1 2SG

December 1, 2020

I, Dr David Ormerod of Mill House, 7 Mill Lane, Swaffham, Norfolk PE37 7EU hereby apply for an order under section 53(2) of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 to modify the Definitive Map and Statement of the County of Norfolk for the adoption of three rods in the Lynford Lakes complex: 'Boundary' Road and the Lynford Lakes Access Road - as Restricted Byways; the Breaking New Ground Trail as a Bridleway.

I attach copies of the following documentary evidence in support of the application

- Google Earth Satellite Maps from the Breaking New Ground website.
- Norfolk Definitive Map.
- Norfolk County Council Online Interactive Public Rights of Way Gazetteer, 2020.
- Street Map of Lynford.
- Finance Act (1909-10) I.R.S. Duties on Land Values map, Norfolk Sheet 83.10.
- Photograph (September 2020): Photograph of Breaking New Ground fingerpost at the Ashburton Road, Buckenham Road intersection.
- Photograph (September 2020) of the fingerpost on Buckenham Lane at Point A for the Breaking New Ground Trail.
- Photograph (September 2020). View to the WSW along the Breaking New Ground Trail between Points B and C.
- Photograph (September 2020) of the Breaking New Ground Information Board at Point C.
- Photograph (September 2020) of the most eastern of the Lynford Lakes.
- Photograph (September 2020) of the Breaking New Ground Trail passing horizontally to the south of the Lynford Lakes, between Points D and E.
- Photograph (September 2020) of the N Breaking New Ground information board at the Lynford Arboretum Car Park, close to Point G.
- Photograph (September 2020) of the southern terminus of the 'Boundary' Road on Lynford Road at Point H.
- Photograph (September 2018) of the deviation of the Boundary' Road from its brief shared highway at Point I, setting off across coarse grassland to the NE.
- Photograph (September 2020) from Point J, looking back down the 'Boundary' Road to the SW. STANTA is beyond the fenceline.
- Photograph (September 2020) of the first of two connector roads, passing to the north from Point J to join the Breaking New Ground Trail.
- Photograph (September 2020) of the final section of the 'Boundary' Road passing to the ENE towards its exit onto Buckenham Lane.
- Photograph (September 2018) of the second connector road passing northward to join the breaking New ground Trail.

- Photograph (September 2019), looking back down the “Boundary” Road f to the WSW from near its termination on Buckenham Lane.
- Photograph (September 2020) of The STANTA permanent closure of Buckenham Lane. The “Boundary” Road passes on the right side of the barrier.
- Photograph (October 2020) of the eastern end of the Lynford Lakes Access Road, arising from the Breaking New Ground Trail, close to Point F.
- Photograph (October 2020), looking back to the east along the Lynford Lakes Access Road, between Points F and M.
- Photograph (October 2020) of the Lynford Lakes Access Road looking to the WSW between Points M and N.
- Photograph (October 2020) of the entrance to the Lynford Lakes Access Road from Point N on Lynford Road.
- Photograph (October 2020). View of Lynford Road taken from point N, illustrating the absence of a pedestrian footpath along Lynford Road.
- Buckenham Parva Estate Plan, 1738.
- Special Session of Magistrates at Buckenham Hall, December 5th, 1787.
- Faden’s Map of Norfolk, 1797.
- Andrew Macnair’s Digitised Version, 2005-20, of Faden’s Map of Norfolk, 1797.
- Edward B. Metcalfe’s O.S. Map of East Harling, 1821.
- Buckenham Hall Estate Sale, 1821.
- Ordnance Survey 1st series 1-inch map of England and Wales, Sheet 65, 1824.
- Bryant’s Map of the County of Norfolk, 1826.
- Henry Teesdale’s Map of Norfolk, 1830.
- James Pigot Map of Norfolk, 1840.
- Buckenham Tofts Hall Estate Conveyancing Documents and Map, 1869.
- Bartholomew 1/2-inch map of England and Wales, Sheet 15, Norfolk, 1903.
- Ordnance Survey 1st Series 6-inch map, Norfolk Sheet 83SW, 1905.
- Finance Act (1909-10) I.R.S. Duties on Land Values maps x2.
- Lynford Hall Estate Sale Map, Lot 29, 1924.
- Ministry of Food National Farm Survey Maps, Norfolk Sheet 83.10, 1943.
- Bartholomew Half-inch Map of UK, Sheet 26, Norfolk, 1943.
- Ordnance Survey 6-inch map of UK, Norfolk Sheet 83SW, 1953.
- N.C.C. Aerial Photograph of the application routes. 1988.
- DEFRA Magic Map of Lynford, 2020.
- Forestry England Tree Habitat Map of Mundford and Lynford, 2013-23.
- Breaking New Ground Ordnance Survey LIDAR Topography of the Lynford Lakes Area, 2017.
- N.C.C. Great Lakes Estates Trail, Lynford, 2017.

Sincerely Yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "David Ormerod". The signature is written in a cursive style with a horizontal line underneath the name.

L David Ormerod MB,BS, MBA, MSc, FRCP, FRCS, DTM&H

Applicants' Reference: **EH 062**


Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981

The Definitive Map and Statement of Public Rights of Way for the County of Norfolk

Certificate of Service of Notice of Application for Modification Order

To: Norfolk County Council
County Hall
Martineau Lane
Norwich
NR1 2SG

I, Dr. David Ormerod of Mill House, 7 Mill Lane, Swaffham PE37 7EU hereby certify that the requirements of paragraph 2 of Schedule 14 to the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 have been complied with.

Dated: December 1, 2020	Signature: 
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NCC Reference:

Schedule of persons on whom notice was served

The owners/occupiers of the land crossed by, or adjacent to three tracks in the Lynford Lakes Area

1. Forestry England, East England, **Santon Downham**, Brandon, Suffolk IP27 0TJ
2. Stanford Sheep, Croxton Road, Wretham, Thetford, IP24 1RF
3. Lynford Town Meeting, c/o Mr Robert Kybird, Breckland County Council, Elizabeth House, Walpole Loke, Dereham, Norfolk NR19 1EE
4. Defence Infrastructure Organisation, Kingston Road, Whitehouse Common, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands B75 7RL

The Definitive Map and Statement of Public Rights of Way for the
County of Norfolk

Forestry England, East England, *Santon Downham*, Brandon, Suffolk IP27
0TJ

I, L David Ormerod, a rights of way volunteer, of 7 Mill Lane, Swaffham, Norfolk
PE37 7EU hereby give notice that on 30 April 2019, I made application to the Norfolk
County Council of County Hall, Martineau Lane, Norwich NR1 2SG for due consid-
eration that the definitive map and statement for the area be modified as below.

Dated: December 1, 2020	Signature:
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The Lynford Lakes Area has been developed as a combined recreational park and na-
ture conservation site since the termination of 30-40 years of silica sand mining in the
early 21st century. The area is owned freehold by Forestry England which have
determined to maintain the land close to the Lakes as a permanent open space and
heathland. This application is conscious of conservation needs on the site. A credible
argument can be made to register three trails as public rights of way prior to the 2026
sunset deadline.

The Breaking New Ground project was a Heritage Landscape Partnership
Scheme for the Brecks between 2015-17, with much of the finance coming from
the national Heritage Lottery Fund. The principle expressed goal was to connect
communities with the landscape. One project was the establishment of a
footpath from Buckrnham Lane, Ickburgh to the Lakes and connecting south-
wards to the Lynford Arboretun Car Park. It followed old trails. This has yet to
be registered on the Definitive Map, and is proposed as a Bridleway.

A road, here called 'Boundary Road' from Lynford Road close to its STANTA
obstruction passes to the NE along the STANTA perimeter fence. It exits on
Buckenham Lane at the side of its STANTA barrier. This is an old carriage
road, apparently on the same road-bed, for at least 225 years and likely from-
much longer. The road communicated with the old public highway, Buckenham
Lane, which with Lynford Road were also public carriage roads running across
the old Buckenham Tofts Estate. 'Boundary' Road also ran onto Buckenham
Hall, and later to the 'new' Buckenham Tofts Hall. As an old vehicular
highway, Boundary Road is proposed as a Restricted Byway.

An Access Road to Lynford Lakes was constructed as a wide causeway over boggy ground to support the silica sand extraction. For the last 15 years or so, it has been provided as a public recreational road for pedestrians, cyclists, and horse riders. As it is elevated above the adjacent land, it appears to have minimal regular utility for forestry activities, and yet was built for heavy lorries. It is proposed as a Restricted Byway. A useful combination with the 'Boundary' Road would be created, via the short connection on Lynford Road to the start of the Boundary Road.



FIGURE 1A. GOOGLE MAPS SATELLITE VIEW. LYNFORD LACES EAST, SHOWING (1) THE BREAKING NEW GROUND TRAIL, AND (2) THE BOUNDARY TRAIL.

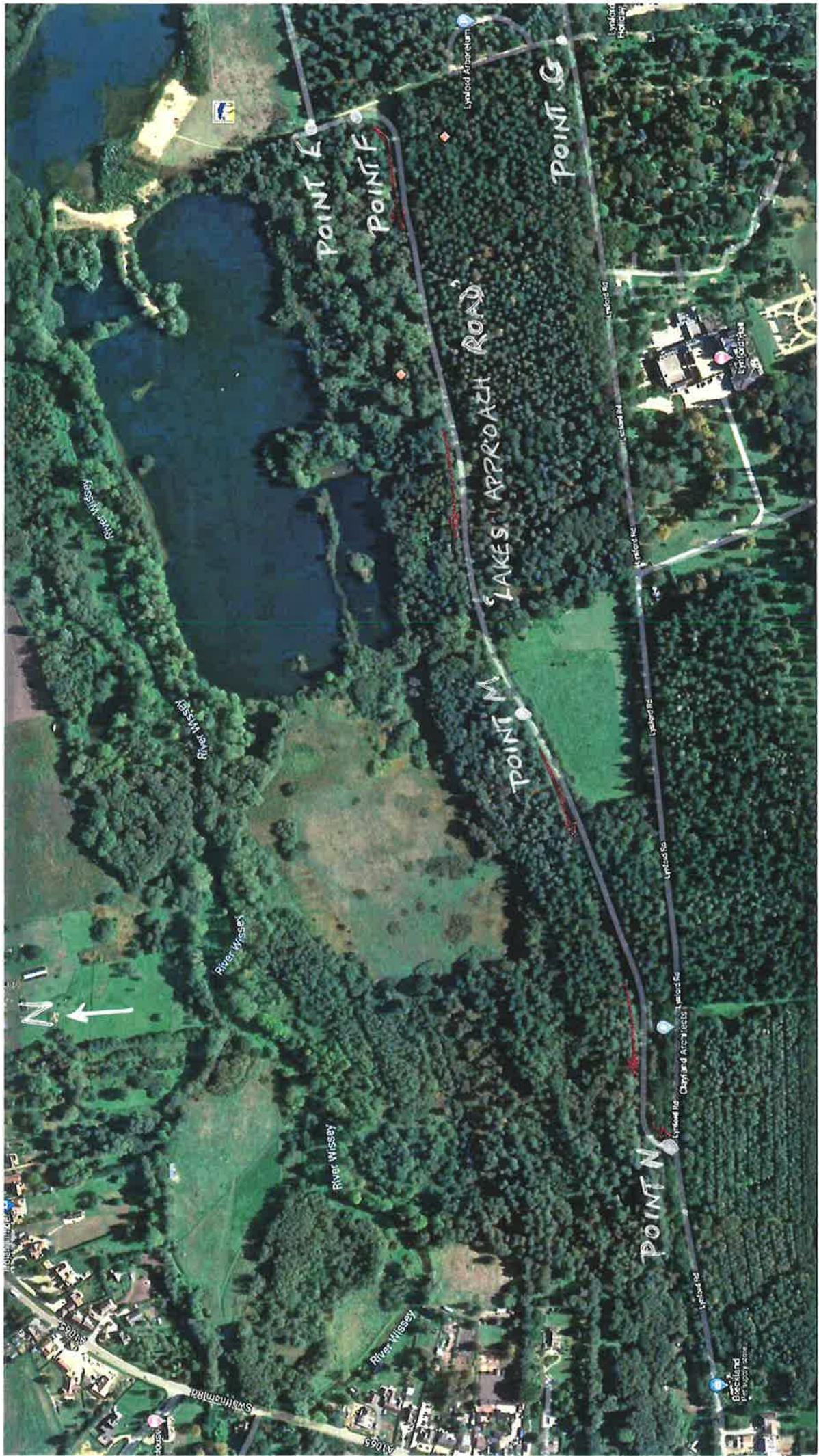


FIGURE 1B. GOOGLE MAPS SATELLITE VIEW. LYNFORD LAKES WEST. SHOWING THE 'LYNFORDED LAKES ACCESS TRAIL'.