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PROPOSALS FOR THE FUTURE ELECTORAL ARRANGEMENTS
FOR THE DISTRICT OF LEWES IN THE COUNTY OF EAST SUSSEX

1. We, the Local Government Boundary Commission for England, having carried out our initial review of the electoral arrangements for the District of Lewes, in accordance with the requirements of section 63 of, and Schedule 9 to, the Local Government Act 1972, present our proposals for the future electoral arrangements for that district.
2. In accordance with the procedure laid down in section 60(1) and (2) of the 1972 Act, notice was given on 12 August 1974 that we were to undertake this review. This was incorporated in a consultation letter addressed to Lewes District Council, copies of which were circulated to East Sussex County Council, parish councils and parish meetings in the district, the Member of Parliament for the constituency concerned and the headquarters of the main political parties. Copies were also sent to the editors of local newspapers circulating in the area and of the local government press. Notices inserted in the local press announced the start of the review and invited comments from members of the public and from interested bodies.
3. Lewes District Council were invited to prepare a draft scheme of representation for our consideration. In doing so, they were asked to observe the rules laid down in Schedule 11 to the Local Government Act 1972 and the guidelines which we set out in our Report No 6 about the proposed size of the council and the proposed number of councillors for each ward. They were also asked to take into account views expressed to them following their consultation with local interests. We therefore asked that they should publish details of their provisional proposals about a month before they submitted their draft scheme to us, thus allowing an opportunity for local comment.

4. The District Council have passed a resolution under section 7(4)(a) of the Local Government Act 1972 requesting a system of whole council elections.
5. On 2 January 1975 Lewes District Council presented their draft scheme of representation. They proposed to divide the district into 25 wards, seven wards returning 3 councillors, nine returning 2 councillors and the remaining wards returning 1 councillor, to produce a council of 48 members.
6. We considered the draft scheme submitted by the Council and the comments which had been made upon it. We noted that there was objection to a number of proposals in the draft scheme and, to accord with local wishes, we decided to transfer the parish of South Highton from the Newhaven East ward to the Ouse Valley ward and to transfer the parishes of Rodmell, Southease and Piddinghoe from the Ouse Valley ward to the Kingston ward. We noted that in their draft scheme the Council had proposed that the parish of South Malling (Without) should be divided, with part being included in the Lewes East ward, part in the Ringmer ward and part in the Ouse Valley ward. Since the parish of South Malling (Without) does not have a parish council, it cannot be divided into wards, and its division as proposed by the Council would not comply with the rules in Schedule 11 to the 1972 Act. Accordingly we decided to place the whole of the parish in the Ringmer ward and to increase the representation of that ward from 2 to 3 councillors. We considered that the electorate of the Peacehaven North ward was not likely to increase sufficiently to justify representation by 3 councillors and we reduced its allocation to 2 councillors. Subject to these modifications, we adopted the Council's draft scheme as our draft proposals.
7. On 22 August 1975 we issued our draft proposals and these were sent to all who had received our consultation letter or had commented on the Council's draft scheme. The District Council were asked to make the draft proposals, and the accompanying maps which defined the proposed ward boundaries, available for inspection at their main offices. Representations on our draft proposals were invited from those to whom they were circulated and, by public notices, from

other members of the public and interested bodies. We asked for comments to reach us by 24 October 1975.

8. We received some support for our draft proposals but also a number of objections. Lewes District Council, Lewes Town Council and Ringmer Parish Council objected to the inclusion of the parish of South Malling (Without) in the proposed Ringmer ward. The District Council also suggested that the proposed Cooksbridge ward should be renamed "Hamsey". Lewes Town Council and Lewes Local Labour Party proposed an alternative pattern of wards in the town of Lewes. Saltdean Residents' and Property Owners' Association objected to the proposal that the parish of Telscombe should be represented by 3 councillors rather than 4.

9. In view of these comments, we felt we needed more information to enable us to reach a conclusion. Therefore, in accordance with section 65(2) of the Local Government Act 1972 and at our request, Mr A C V Waite was appointed an Assistant Commissioner to hold a local meeting and report to us.

10. Notice of the meeting was sent to all who had received our draft proposals or had commented on them, and was published locally.

11. The Assistant Commissioner held a meeting at the Town Hall, Lewes on 3 November 1976 and visited the areas which were the subject of comment. A copy of his report to us is at Schedule 1 to this report.

12. In the light of the discussion at the meeting and his inspection of the area, the Assistant Commissioner recommended that the parish of South Malling (Without) should not be included in the proposed Ringmer ward, but linked with the wards in Lewes Town, and that the parish of Ringmer should be a district ward electing only 2 councillors. He further recommended that the proposed Telscombe ward should be divided into two 2-member wards, named East Saltdean and Telscombe Cliffs. The Assistant Commissioner also recommended that the Lewes East, Lewes North Central, Lewes South Central and Lewes West wards,

together returning 9 councillors, which we had proposed, should be replaced by three wards, each returning 3 councillors, to be called de Montfort, Bridge and Priory. The parish of South Malling (Without) would form part of the Bridge ward and the South ward of the parish of Hamsey would form part of the de Montfort ward. His final recommendation was that the proposed Cooksbridge ward should be renamed "Hamsey".

13. Following the meeting, the District Council, after carrying out local consultations, asked that the Newhaven East, Central and North wards should be renamed Newhaven Denton, Newhaven Meeching and Newhaven Valley respectively and that, if there were three wards in the town of Lewes, those might be called Bridge, Priory and Castle. In the case of the latter ward, this differed from the ward name de Montfort recommended by the Assistant Commissioner.

14. We reviewed our draft proposals in the light of the comments which we had received and the Assistant Commissioner's report. We concluded that the modifications recommended by the Assistant Commissioner should be accepted but we changed the name of the recommended de Montfort ward to Castle as requested by the District Council. We also changed the names of our proposed Newhaven East, Central and North wards to Newhaven Denton, Meeching and Valley respectively to meet local wishes. We formulated our final proposals accordingly.

15. Details of these proposals are set out in Schedules 2 and 3 to this report and on the attached maps. Schedule 2 gives the names of the wards and the number of councillors to be returned by each. A detailed description of the proposed ward boundaries is set out in Schedule 3.

PUBLICATION

16. In accordance with section 60(5)(b) of the Local Government Act 1972, a copy of this report and a copy of the maps are being sent to Lewes District Council and will be available for public inspection at the Council's main offices. Copies of this report (without maps) are being sent to those who received the consultation letter and to those who made comments.

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Signed:

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14th December 1978

REVIEW OF ELECTORAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR
THE DISTRICT OF LEWES

REPORT OF AN ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER

1. This Report is submitted following a local meeting held at the Town Hall, Lewes, on Wednesday, 3rd November, 1976, and visits made to the various areas in the District discussed at the meeting.
 2. For a 1974 electorate of 57,556, estimated to grow to 62,627 by 1979, the Lewes District Council submitted to the Local Government Boundary Commission for England a draft scheme providing for 25 wards with 48 councillors - one councillor more than under existing arrangements. The draft scheme provided for the whole Council to be elected together every four years. Seven of the proposed new wards are the same as existing wards. Because of the mixture of urban and rural areas, and the scattered nature of the population in rural parts, the Council recognised that there could not be a uniform number of members for each ward, and consequently a mixed membership for wards had to be retained, and so proposed:-

7	wards of 3 members
9	wards of 2 members
9	wards of 1 member
 3. I was informed that before firm proposals were recommended to the District Council by the Policy Committee, its Review Sub-Committee held informal discussions with Town and Parish Councils, and comments and suggestions were invited. When the Council's draft scheme was submitted, it was advertised and further comment was invited. There was general agreement locally to the basis of the scheme, but some parishes, including the successor parish of Lewes, preferred alternative arrangements for their own areas.
 4. While the Commission considered the Council's draft scheme on the whole gave a reasonable standard of representation, they also thought some improvements could be made, and their draft proposals published on 22nd August, 1975, contained a few modifications of the Council's draft scheme.
 5. In the light of publicity given to the Commission's draft proposals, a number of comments of substance on three particular issues were received, each of which are considered separately and in detail below, following my being asked by the Home Secretary to hold a local meeting.
- RINGMER WARD
6. The District Council proposed that Ringmer Ward (total electorate 3,280) should consist of the parish of Ringmer and part of the unwarded parish of South Malling (Without) containing 52 electors to form a 2 member ward.

The entitlements of such a ward for a 48 member Council would be 2.50/2.51. Although the Council envisaged warding the parish of South Malling (Without) into three wards, and estimated that by 1979 the wards would have electorates of West Ward - 428 electors - linked with Lewes East Ward, South Ward - 34 electors - linked with Ouse Valley Ward and North Ward linked with Ringmer, the parish has only a parish meeting and no Council for its present 92 electors. It is not therefore possible at present to ward this parish. The Commission's proposals include the whole of the parish of South Malling (Without) in the Ringmer Ward (1979 electorate 3,742) and allocated an extra councillor to this ward (entitlement 2.86).

7. For the District Council it was submitted at the local meeting that if the law permitted, the parish of South Malling (Without) should be warded so that the part of the parish adjoining old Lewes Borough at Malling where considerable residential development is scheduled in the immediate future, could be joined with Lewes East Ward. The Council contended that the sparsely populated and entirely rural areas of Southerham and Ranscombe Farm in the south of the parish fell naturally to be included in the Ouse Valley Ward, and that the part of South Malling in the Wellingham area should go in with Ringmer. If this is not possible, the Council considered that the inclusion of the whole of the parish in the Lewes Town East Ward was the alternative, with Ringmer Ward reverting to two councillors.
8. The Chairman of Ringmer Parish Council claimed that the parish of South Malling (Without) had very little, if any, affinity with his parish. Ringmer is still a large village, although now with a substantial urban community jealous of its community of interest and separate identity, whereas those who live in South Malling parish have agriculture as their sole occupation. In answer to my question he said his parish council were quite content that the Ringmer parish should be a ward returning only two members to the District Council. It is likely that the 1979 electorate of the parish would be 3,228 (entitlement 2.46).
9. The representatives of Lewes Town Council supported the views of the District Council, and would like to see the area of South Malling parish adjoining the old town where development was to take place, being linked with the Town Wards. There was no-one from South Malling parish who desired to speak at the meeting.
10. I agree with the views of the Councils concerned, and accordingly RECOMMEND:
 - (1) that the parish of South Malling (Without) should not be included in the Ringmer Ward as proposed by the Commission, but linked with the wards for Lewes Town;
 - (2) that the parish of Ringmer should be a district ward electing only two councillors.

TELSCOMBE WARD

11. The District Council's draft scheme adopted by the Commission, provided for the parish of Telscombe to be a ward returning three councillors. The 1974 electorate was 4,240, originally estimated to grow to 4,397 by 1979, but later up-dated to 4,625, giving an entitlement of 3.55.
12. The representatives of the Telscombe Town Council, Telscombe Cliffs Ratepayers Association, and the Saltdean Residents and Property Owners Association present at the meeting, all pressed for Telscombe to be divided into two wards each returning two councillors, as they did before 1973.
13. For Town Council purposes the parish is already divided into two wards adopting the ward boundaries used by the former Chailey Rural District Council and also used for police and ecclesiastical purposes as the wide open space of Telscombe Tye provided a natural geographical break between East Saltdean and Telscombe Cliffs, the two distinct residential areas into which the parish is divided. The electorate of each ward are almost identical.
14. All the representatives contended that even the District Council's up-dated forecast of an electorate of 4,625 for 1979 was still too low, and the Honorary Secretary of the Saltdean Residents Association referred me to her letter of 31st December, 1974 to the Commission when her Association considered it should be nearer 5,800 having regard to the areas designated for further residential development and the planning permissions already issued. I was also referred to 46 acres of land at Chatsworth Park, Telscombe Cliffs, mostly scheduled for development, which could make a significant increase in the electorate, but was later informed that this land is not likely to be released for development by the Ministry of Agriculture until the mid-1980's.
15. While the District Council's latest up-dated electoral forecast for 1979 is now 4,625 giving an entitlement of 3.54 based on a Council membership of 48, in my view it is quite possible, if not probable, that this figure will be exceeded having regard to the number of unused planning permissions. In the not too distant future it is quite clear that the population of Telscombe Cliffs will grow more than average, and by the next review its electorate would more than justify a separate ward.
16. From visiting the area it is also quite clear that Saltdean and Telscombe Cliffs are two distinctly separate residential areas, widely separated by Telscombe Tye. West Saltdean in the Borough of Brighton, and East Saltdean are to all intents and purposes one common community with strong local ties despite being at present in two different local government districts.

17. Accordingly, on balance,

I RECOMMEND:

That the proposed ward of Telscombe should be divided into two wards, each ward returning two councillors. The boundaries of the District Council wards to be the same as those for the Telscombe Town Council, and subject to any observations by the District Council, I would suggest they be named East Saltdean and Telscombe Cliffs.

LEWES TOWN

18. At present Lewes Town has three unequal district wards returning two, three, and four members for an electorate of 10,718, likely to grow to 11,535 by 1979.
19. The Council's draft scheme adopted by the Commission, except for the boundary of one ward, provided for four wards, three of which would return two councillors, and the one ward, three councillors.
20. The Town Council submitted alternative proposals for three wards each returning three councillors.
21. The local Conservative Association supported the District Council's plan, whereas the local Labour Party and some residents supported the Town Council's plan.
22. Both the District and the Town Council agreed that an area in the parish of Hamsey which included part of the Landport Estate, should, when the District Council ward that parish, be included for District Council elections in a Lewes Town ward as the only road access to this proposed parish ward was through the other part of the Landport Estate in Lewes. Both Councils also agreed that if the parish of South Malling (Without) with its present small electorate of under 100 could not be warded because it had no parish council, then the whole of the parish should be linked with one of the Town wards, especially as some large scale residential development will take place before 1979, straddling the boundaries of the town and parish.
23. In support of the District Council's four ward scheme, the Chairman of the Review Sub-Committee said the District Council considered it more prudent to re-ward the town rather than merely perform a numerical exercise by transferring whole groups of electors from one existing ward to another, as this would not only divide natural communities but alienate or confuse the electorate. Recent and proposed developments made it necessary to carry out a thorough and systematic review, and it was hoped a more long lasting effect would thereby be achieved. This review led to the proposed four wards.

24. He agreed that examination of the layout of the town of Lewes and its classification into natural communities was difficult, but there were some natural barriers.
25. The Chairman stated his Sub-Committee considered the River Ouse was a natural boundary for an East Ward (1979 electorate 2,557) if the whole of the parish of South Malling was included. It could have been suggested that the Cliffe area to the east of the town was linked to the town by the old town bridge, but the immediate area on either side of the river comprised industrial development which separated the two communities.
26. In the same way that the river was a natural boundary for the East Ward, the Chairman considered that the A275 (Newhaven Road) which was a North-South artery to the west of the town, was a natural barrier for a West Ward with a 1979 electorate of 2,521. While this ward would be smaller than previously, it had the merit of keeping the clearly identifiable communities of Nevill, Houndean, Barons Down, and Kingston Road together, and could be effectively served by two councillors, but he would not wish to make communications more difficult by adding an east to west strip, e.g. Southover or Western Road areas, which he considered to be different communities from those previously mentioned.
27. The boundary between the two remaining wards, North Central (1979 electorate 2,932) and South Central (1979 electorate 3,589) would be dictated by linking like communities more than by geographical features.
28. To meet one of the objections of the Town Council, the Chairman stated the District Council would not now object to the southernmost boundary of the North Central ward being along the Brighton/Lewes/Eastbourne line from the Station, so putting the Mountfield Road area into the South Central Ward. The Chairman also requested another small modification to the boundary between North Central and South Central Wards. In the draft scheme the District Council had proposed the ward boundary to be along the line of the railway tunnel at Offham Road. They now wished to amend it to a visible boundary, and proposed it should run up White Hill to Castle Banks and not direct to New Road.
29. The Town Council's alternative scheme for three wards each returning three members, was presented by the Town Clerk and two councillors, both of whom had served on the original working party whose report I was informed had been accepted on two occasions by all members of the Town Council irrespective of their political affiliations. Such unanimity, I was told, was a rare event. I was handed a copy of this report and my attention was drawn to various points in it.
30. While the Town Council accepted that the existing three wards did not meet the Commission's criteria, they did not see themselves cutting up a map so much as assembling districts together into logical groupings, and had been at great pains to follow recognised traditional and visible boundaries wherever possible. They had avoided pushing a

part of a locality into a ward with which it did not have any geographic or natural ties. It is for this reason they so disliked the District Council's proposals.

31. While accepting that at the unpopulated northern end of the town the river was a suitable boundary, it was not so in the Cliffe area where the community clearly straddled the river up to the foot of the ridge on which the original town was built.
32. Again in the south the District Council's West Ward cut off Western Southover and Winterbourne (the Valley) from Southover, its natural centre. The Valley is geographically, and in other ways, an entity. In the same way the boundary line cut Cranedown from Southover to which Cranedown people naturally gravitated.
33. It was claimed that the three wards proposed by the Town Council were consistent with two main principles:-
- (a) that individual neighbourhoods should not be broken up, and
 - (b) all wards in the town should as far as possible have the same sized electorate.

In the Town Council's view their proposed wards had the advantage of well chosen and known boundaries - the railway, the line of the Old Town Wall, open spaces and the Nevill Road (A275).

34. In the interests of local association, the Town Council hoped the Commission would accept the historical names suggested for their three wards, the 1979 electorate of which was estimated as:-

Priory Ward (to the west and south of the town)	3,773
Bridge and Castle Ward (east of the town)	3,788
de Montfort (north of the town)	3,941
	<u>11,502</u>

35. While a recently elected District Councillor for Lewes Town, and the Conservative Agent supported the District Council's draft scheme, two other Town Councillors, one of whom was also a District Councillor, expressed themselves in favour of the Town Council's proposals, as indeed did a number of local residents who considered it had been well thought out.
36. The Deputy Secretary of the East Sussex County Council said his Council had no views to express on precise boundaries. As to County Electoral Divisions, it was likely that the County Council would be proposing a membership of 70 for the whole County, which would give an average up-dated electorate of 7,839 for each Division. With an electorate of about 11,500 for Lewes Town, it was clear that at least one ward of either Council's scheme would have to be linked with wards from adjoining parishes to form an Electoral Division.

37. I am pleased to report that when I asked the Chairman of the District Council's Review Sub-Committee whether he thought his Council would make an Order for Town Wards based on the Home Secretary's determination of District ward boundaries, he assured me that so far as he was concerned he would support the Home Secretary's Order, and while he could not speak for all his colleagues, he thought the majority of them would do likewise.
38. From my visit to most parts of the town, I found Lewes is a small compact community with nearly everyone living within one mile of the town centre. Being an old historic town, the communities in the centre of the town are inter-mixed, while the new estates are mainly on the perimeter. The A27 (Brighton-Eastbourne Trunk) Road runs through the centre of the town, mainly on a ridge, while the town has a number of valleys separating districts.
39. While both schemes have their relevant points and have been thoughtfully worked out, neither in my view entirely meet the requirements of the Act. This to a large extent is due to the way this old historic town has developed with its inter-mixed communities severing local ties. On balance I prefer a three ward scheme as exists at present. This has the merit of -
- (a) giving each ward equal representation on
 - (i) the District Council, and
 - (ii) the Town Council if where possible the same boundaries are used for parish wards, and
 - (b) meeting the unanimous wishes of the Town Council irrespective of political affiliations.

I do not, however, entirely agree with the ward boundaries in the centre of the town, which the Town Council proposes. These do not make the best use of easily identifiable boundaries. The existing ward boundaries make use of Station Road and the High Street which I consider are good and easily identifiable and are to be preferred to those proposed by the Town Council, which use minor streets and cross and re-cross the High Street. I would also use the A2029 at Fisher Street and White Hill in preference to the back street known as Paddock Lane.

40. I accept that the estimated 1979 electorate used by the Town Council would give three wards with an as nearly as may be the same electorate, i.e. 3,773, 3,728 and 3,941. While I am advised my suggestion would result in three wards of 4,194, 4,051 including Hamsey South, and 3,456 including South Malling, I have been informed by the town planners that the ward with the lowest electorate has the most potential growth.

I accordingly RECOMMEND:

That there should be three wards for the town of Lewes:-

- (i) North ward including the South ward of the parish of Hamsey bounded by Nevill Road (A275), the High Street (A27), the railway line to the tunnel and White Hill and Fisher Street (A2029).
- (ii) East ward including the parish of South Malling (Without) bounded (on the west and south) by the London-Eastbourne railway line except from the tunnel to the station by using instead the A2029, White Hill, Fisher Street, Station Street and Station Road.
- (iii) West and South ward bounded by the Nevill Road (A275), High Street, Station Street, Station Road and the railway line to Eastbourne and the town boundary to the south and west.

42. As to the naming of the wards, I was asked by the Town Council to have regard to the historical associations of Lewes, and this I accept in preference to geographical descriptions as proposed by the District Council. Subject to the Commission's further consultation with the District Council, I would propose that the north ward recommended should be named de Montfort, the east ward named Bridge, and the west ward, Priory. The latter two are already the names of existing wards, with Priory Ward having the additional benefit of unchanged boundaries.

COOKSBRIDGE WARD

43. This ward, proposed by the District Council, includes the parishes of East Chiltington (473), St. John Without (57), and Hamsey, excluding Hamsey South Ward (409). The District Council propose to ward Hamsey parish and support the proposal of Hamsey Parish Council that Cooksbridge Ward would be more appropriately re-named "Hamsey".

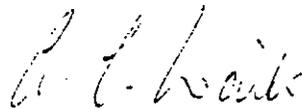
44. I RECOMMEND:

That the ward referred to as "Cooksbridge Ward" in the Commission's draft proposals be re-named "Hamsey".

CONCLUSION

45. In making my recommendations I have also taken into account the written representations, of which I have been aware, made to the Commission.

I am grateful to not only the members and officers of Lewes District Council for the care they took in presenting their draft scheme, but also to those who helped me at the meeting and who, in the interests of the new District of Lewes, took so much trouble and care to present their views.



Assistant Commissioner

30th December, 1976.

DISTRICT OF LEWES : NAMES OF PROPOSED WARDS AND NUMBERS OF COUNCILLORS

<u>Name of Ward</u>	<u>No of Councillors</u>
BARCOMBE	1
CHAILEY	1
DITCHLING	1
EAST SALTDEAN	2
HAMSEY	1
KINGSTON	1
LEWES BRIDGE	3
LEWES CASTLE	3
LEWES PRIORY	3
NEWHAVEN DENTON	2
NEWHAVEN MEECHING	2
NEWHAVEN VALLEY	2
NEWICK	1
OUSE VALLEY	1
PEACEHAVEN EAST	2
PEACEHAVEN NORTH	2
PEACEHAVEN WEST	2
PLUMPTON	1
RINGMER	2
SEAFORD CENTRAL	3
SEAFORD EAST	3
SEAFORD NORTH	3
SEAFORD WEST	3
TELSCOMBE CLIFFS	2
WIVELSFIELD	1

DISTRICT OF LEWES - DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED WARD BOUNDARIES

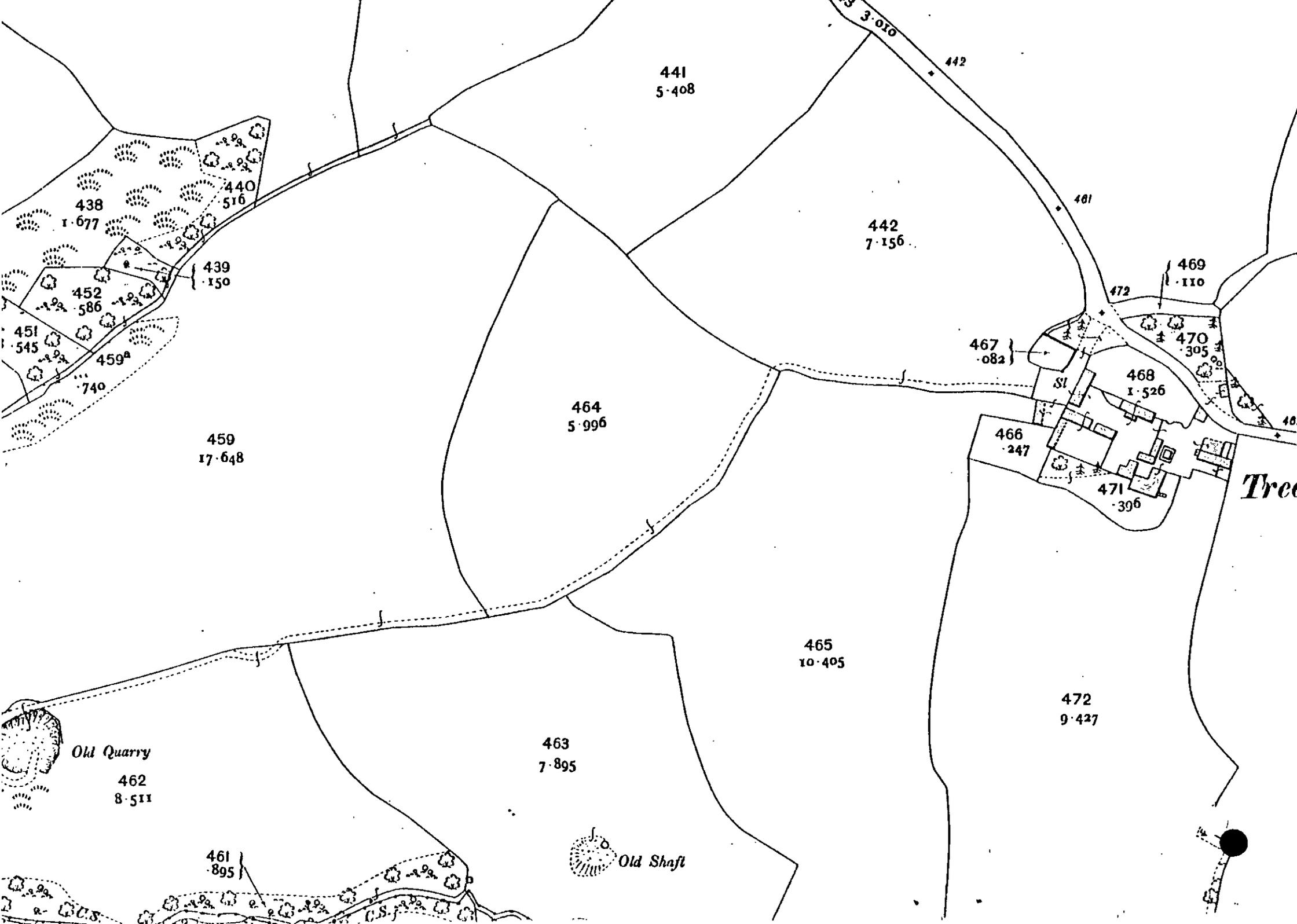
Note: Where a boundary is described as following a road, railway, river, canal or similar feature it should be deemed to follow the centre line of the feature unless otherwise stated.

SEAFORD WEST WARD

Commencing at the point where the southern boundary of the District, (being Mean Low Water) meets the eastern boundary of Newhaven CP, thence generally northeastwards along said eastern boundary and continuing generally north-eastwards along the southeastern boundary of South Heighton CP to the eastern boundary of the District, thence southeastwards along said district boundary to Bridleway Seaford 14B, thence southwards along said bridleway to Firle Road, thence southwestwards and southeastwards along said road to Belgrave Road, thence southwestwards along said road to Kedale Road, thence southeastwards along said road to Grosvenor Road, thence southwestwards along said road to Claremont Road, thence northwestwards along said road to a point opposite the southeastern boundary of No 1 Claremont Court, thence southwestwards to and along said boundary and the southeastern boundaries of Nos 2 and 3 Claremont Court to the southeastern corner of the last mentioned property, thence southwestwards in a straight line to the northeastern corner of the property known as Parkgate, also being on the western boundary of Salts Recreation Ground, thence southwestwards along said western boundary and in prolongation thereof to the southern boundary of the District (being Mean Low Water), thence northwestwards along said boundary to the point of commencement.

SEAFORD NORTH WARD

Commencing at the point where the Seaford to Newhaven railway meets the eastern boundary of Seaford West Ward, thence generally northeastwards along said ward boundary to the eastern boundary of the District, thence southeastwards and northeastwards along said boundary to Alfriston Road, thence southwestwards and southeastwards along said road to the road known as Sutton Drove, thence westwards along said road to Blatchington Road, thence southwestwards along



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Old Shaft

Old Quarry
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said road to Broad Street, thence southwestwards and southeastwards along said street to the road known as Clinton Place, thence southwestwards along said road to Church Street, thence southeastwards along said street to Dane Road, thence southwestwards along said road to a point opposite the northeastern boundary of No 2 said road, thence northwestwards to and along said boundary, thence northwestwards to and along the Seaford to Newhaven railway to the point of commencement.

SEAFORD CENTRAL WARD

Commencing at the point where the southern boundary of the District (being Mean Low Water) meets the eastern boundary of Seaford West Ward, thence northeastwards along said ward boundary to the southern boundary of Seaford North Ward, thence southeastwards and generally northeastwards and eastwards along said boundary to Alfriston Road, thence southeastwards along said road to Arundel Road, thence southwards along said road to Chyngton Road, thence westwards along said road to Southdown Road, thence generally southwards along said road to a point due east of the southeastern corner of No 125 said road, thence due southwestwards to the southern boundary of the District (being Mean Low Water), thence generally northwestwards along said boundary to the point of commencement.

SEAFORD EAST WARD

Commencing at the point where the southern boundary of the District (being Mean Low Water) meets the eastern boundary of Seaford Central Ward, thence generally northwards, eastwards and again northwards along said boundary to the eastern boundary of Seaford North Ward, thence generally northwestwards and northeastwards along said boundary to the eastern boundary of the District, thence generally southwards along said district boundary to the southern boundary of the District (being Mean Low Water), thence generally westwards and northwestwards along said boundary to the point of commencement.

BARCOMBE WARD

The parish of Barcombe

DAVIDSTOW PH.

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14.367

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CHAILEY WARD

The parish of Chailey

DITCHLING WARD

The parish of Ditchling

EAST SALTDEAN WARD

The East Saltdean Ward of the parish of Telscombe

HAMSEY WARD

The parishes of East Chiltington

St John (Without)

The Hamsey North Ward of the parish of Hamsey

KINGSTON WARD

The parishes of Falmer

Iford

Kingston near Lewes

Piddinghoe

Rodmell

Southeast

St Ann (Without)

LEWES BRIDGE WARD

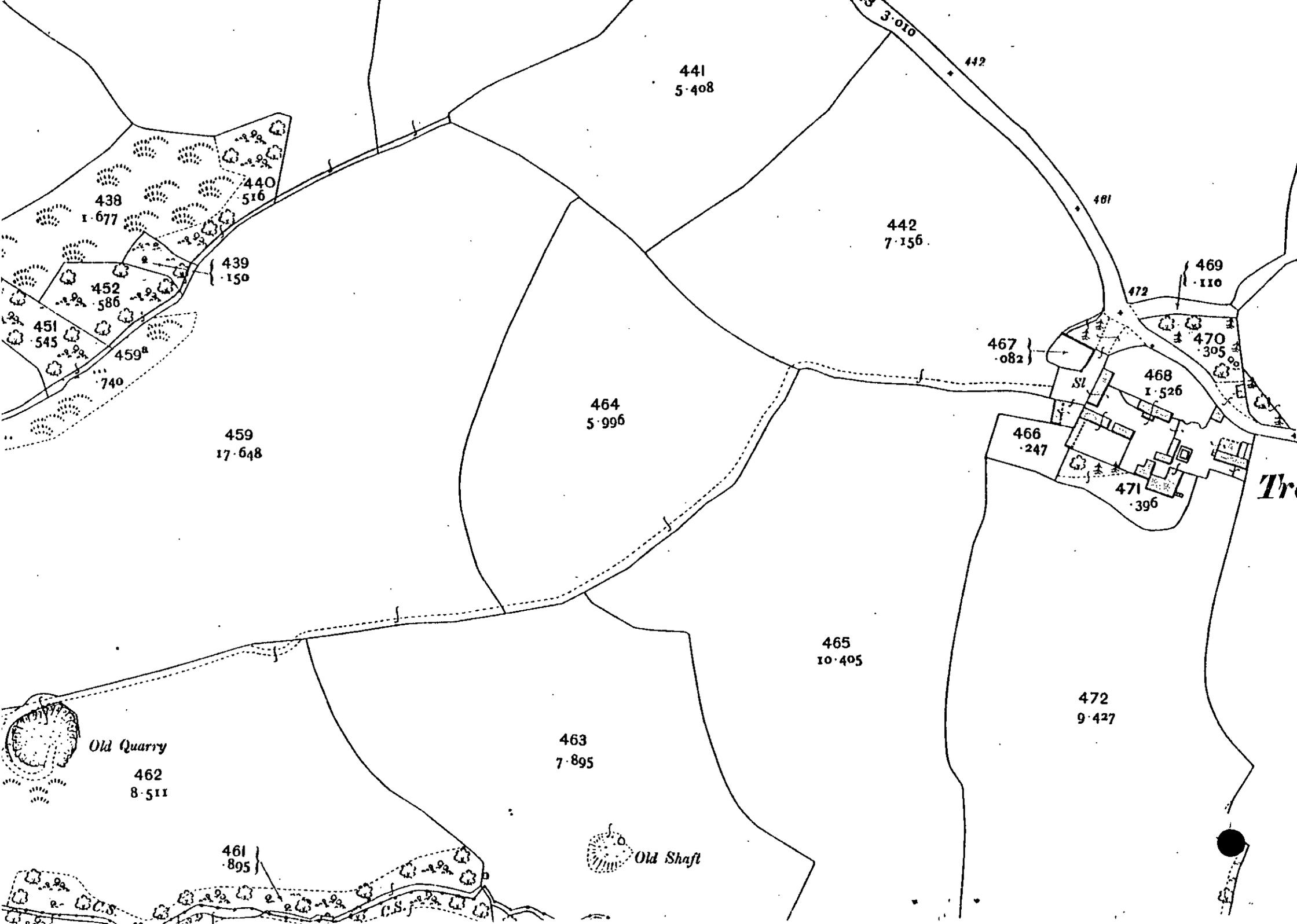
The parish of South Malling (Without)

The Lewes Bridge Ward of the parish of Lewes

LEWES CASTLE WARD

The Lewes Castle Ward of the parish of Lewes

The Hamsey South Ward of the parish of Hamsey



LEWES PRIORY WARD

The Lewes Priory Ward of the parish of Lewes

NEWHAVEN DENTON WARD

The Newhaven Denton Ward of the parish of Newhaven

NEWHAVEN MEECHING WARD

The Newhaven Meeching Ward of the parish of Newhaven

NEWHAVEN VALLEY WARD

The Newhaven Valley Ward of the parish of Newhaven

NEWICK WARD

The parish of Newick

OUSE VALLEY WARD

The parishes of Beddingham

Firle

Glynde

Tarring Neville

South Heighton

PEACEHAVEN EAST WARD

The Peacehaven East Ward of the parish of Peacehaven

PEACEHAVEN NORTH WARD

The Peacehaven North Ward of the parish of Peacehaven

PEACEHAVEN WEST WARD

The Peacehaven West Ward of the parish of Peacehaven

PLUMPTON WARD

The parishes of Plumpton

Streat

Westmeston

RINGMER WARD

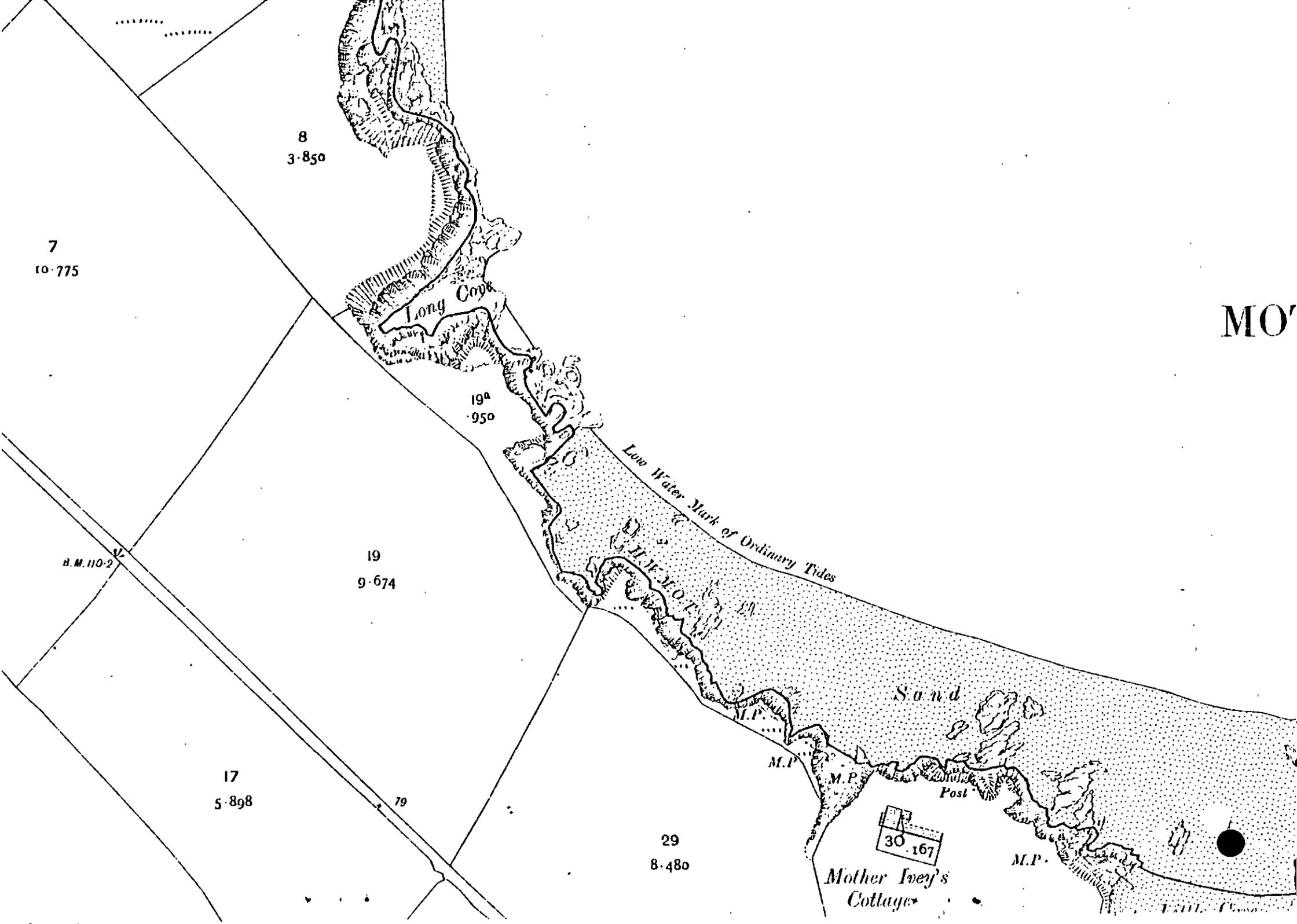
The parish of Ringmer

TELSCOMBE CLIFFS WARD

The Telscombe Ward of the parish of Telscombe

WIVELSFIELD WARD

The parish of Wivelsfield



8
3.850

7
10.775

Long Cove

19^a
950

Low Water Mark of Ordinary Tides

B.M. 110-2

19
9.674

Sand

17
5.898

79

M.P.

M.P.

Post

29
8.480

30.167

Mother Ivey's
Cottages

M.P.

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