

Adendum II to Heritage Statement

The land drains that the applicant has installed make absolutely no change to the topography of the site.

The area affected is approximately 170 m sq of a rear garden that is at least 2500 m sq. In other words, about 6% of the total rear garden.

Any inspection would not be visually aware of any change at all.

The drainage of this small area, which amounts to just sensible gardening, would not affect anything that the Environment Agency has established, and The Old House would remain in Flood Zone 2.

The Environment Agency says that RG10 OSS' chance of flooding from rivers is low.

The chance of flooding from surface water and ground water is low and unlikely respectively.

The short section of fencing is just to discourage youngsters from running off the putting green onto an area used by vehicles.

The see-through vehicular security gates are to stop unauthorised vehicles entering or leaving the site. Pedestrians will always find their way into the site due to it's nature of being remote and by siting the gates in the location indicated means that no additional fencing would be required.

Visually, neither the gates or the underground works would have little or no detrimental affect on the listed building.

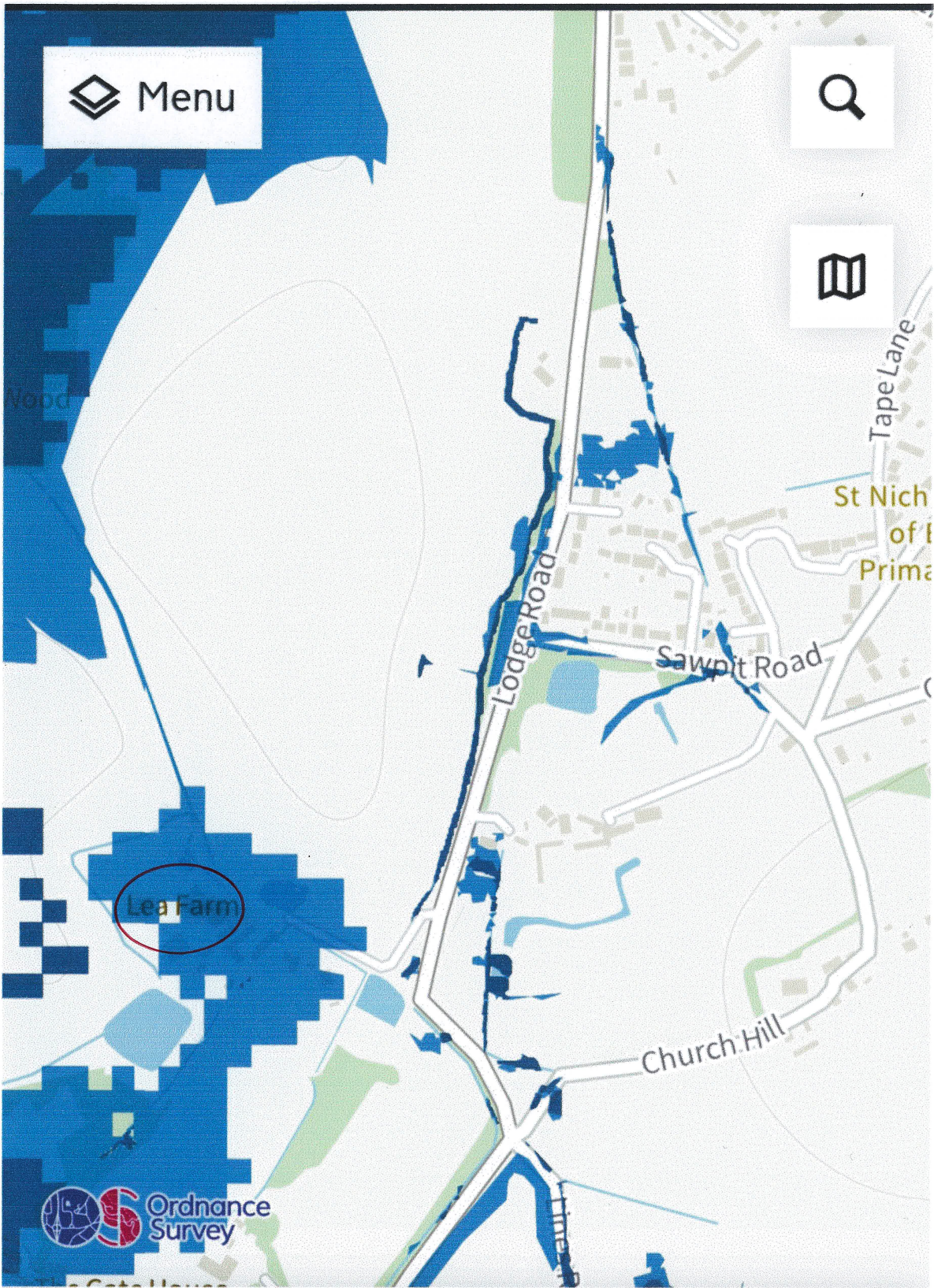
Adendum II to Flood Plan

Attached is a copy of the Environment Agency Flood Plan Map, which shows Lea Farm and includes The Old House as being in Flood Zone 2. This, along with quotes from their text shown in the Heritage Statement Adendum II, indicates that Flood Risk is low to moderate.

The small amount of underground drainage will hopefully allow this corner of the garden to be used for longer during the year than previously, due to the muddy nature of the area.

The area is immediately adjacent to the site of an historic tip, which was capped and sealed with ventilation chimneys some years ago.

The idea of the land drains is to deposit water more quickly into adjacent live ditches.



Key



Flood zone 2

Flood zone 3