THE ANCIENT MONUMENTS AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL AREAS ACT 1979 660
ENTRY IN THE SCHEDULE OF MONUMENTS

The monument known as Scots' Dike, boundary earthwork, Scotsdike Plantation comprises the remains of a boundary feature dating to the 16th century AD. The monument survives as a low, interrupted earthen bank-and-ditch complex, running E-W between the Rivers Sark and Esk. It is located towards the SW end of the national border within 10km of the Solway Firth. It is currently under mixed land-use that includes mature conifer and deciduous stands, naturally regenerated deciduous woodland, amenity woodland, stock grazing and cropped fields, running water and mixed scrubland. Along its length of 5.5km, the earthwork form of this monument displays a variety of shapes and profiles. The form of this monument changes between a simple ditch-and-bank sequence (where the ditch may lie on either the N or S side of the bank), a bank with two parallel ditches (one either side) or, thirdly, a twin bank and twin outer ditch arrangement. There are ten small marker stones along the course of the bank. At its widest, the monument is 15m across and 1.5m high. The area to be scheduled is irregular on plan (comprising three separate, related sections), to include the remains described and an area around within which related material may be expected to be found. The scheduling only includes the N portion of the surviving monument, lying to the Scottish side of the current border. Specifically excluded from the scheduling are the above-ground components of all existing modern boundaries (fences and drystane walls), bridges, walkways and gates, as well as power and data transmission lines and their connecting pylons. The monument, which lies in the Parish of Canonbie and the County of Dumfries as shown outlined in red on the Plan annexed and executed as relative hereto [redacted], is hereby included in the Schedule of Monuments appearing to the Scottish Ministers to be of national importance compiled and maintained by them under section 1(1) of the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979.

Subscribed by Malcolm Cooper, Chief Inspector with Historic Scotland, being an officer of the Scottish Ministers at Edinburgh on the 26 day of March Two thousand and eight, before this witness Victoria Ball, of Longmore House, Salisbury Place, Edinburgh.

[redacted] Witness [redacted] Chief Inspector

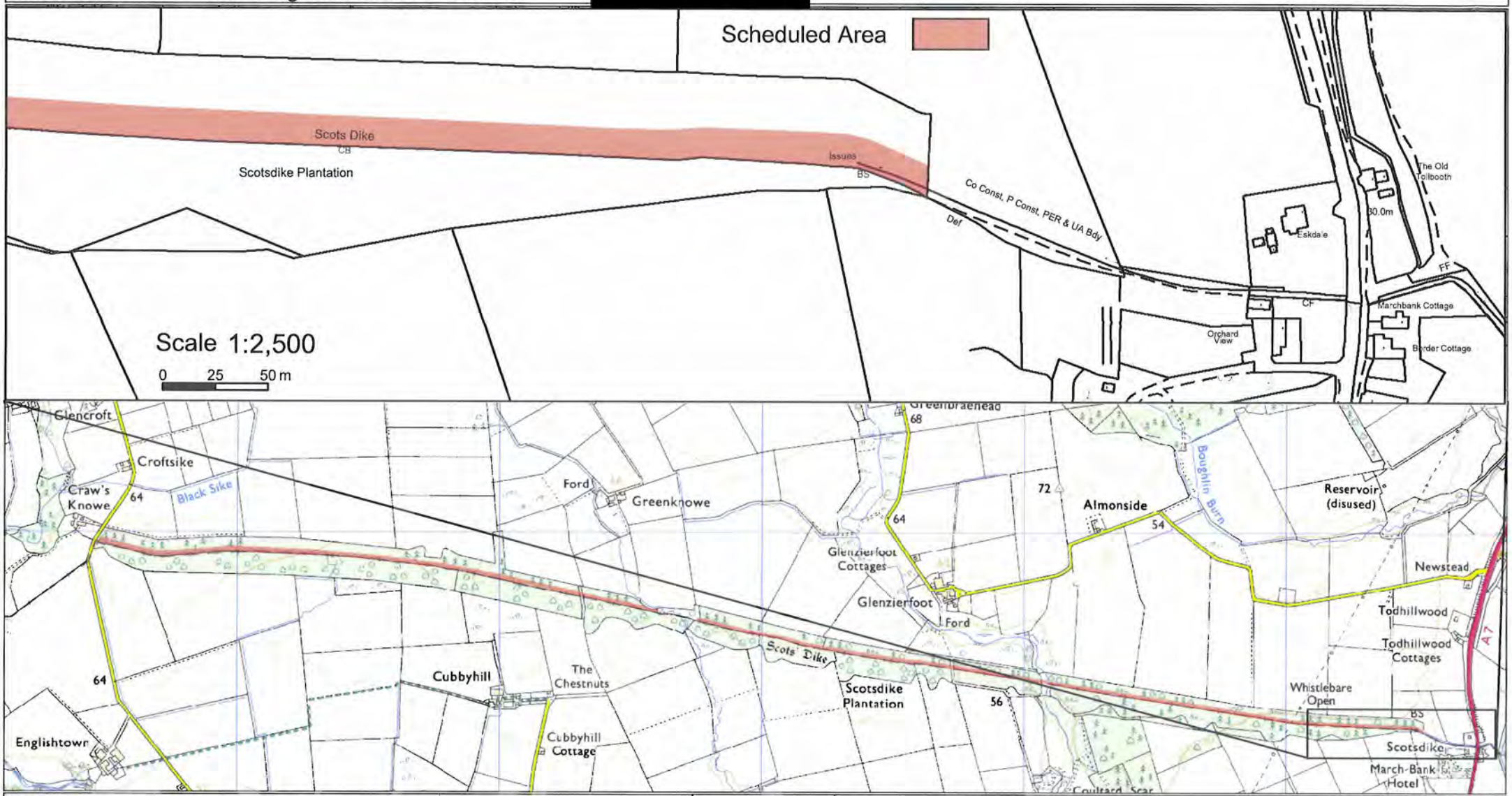
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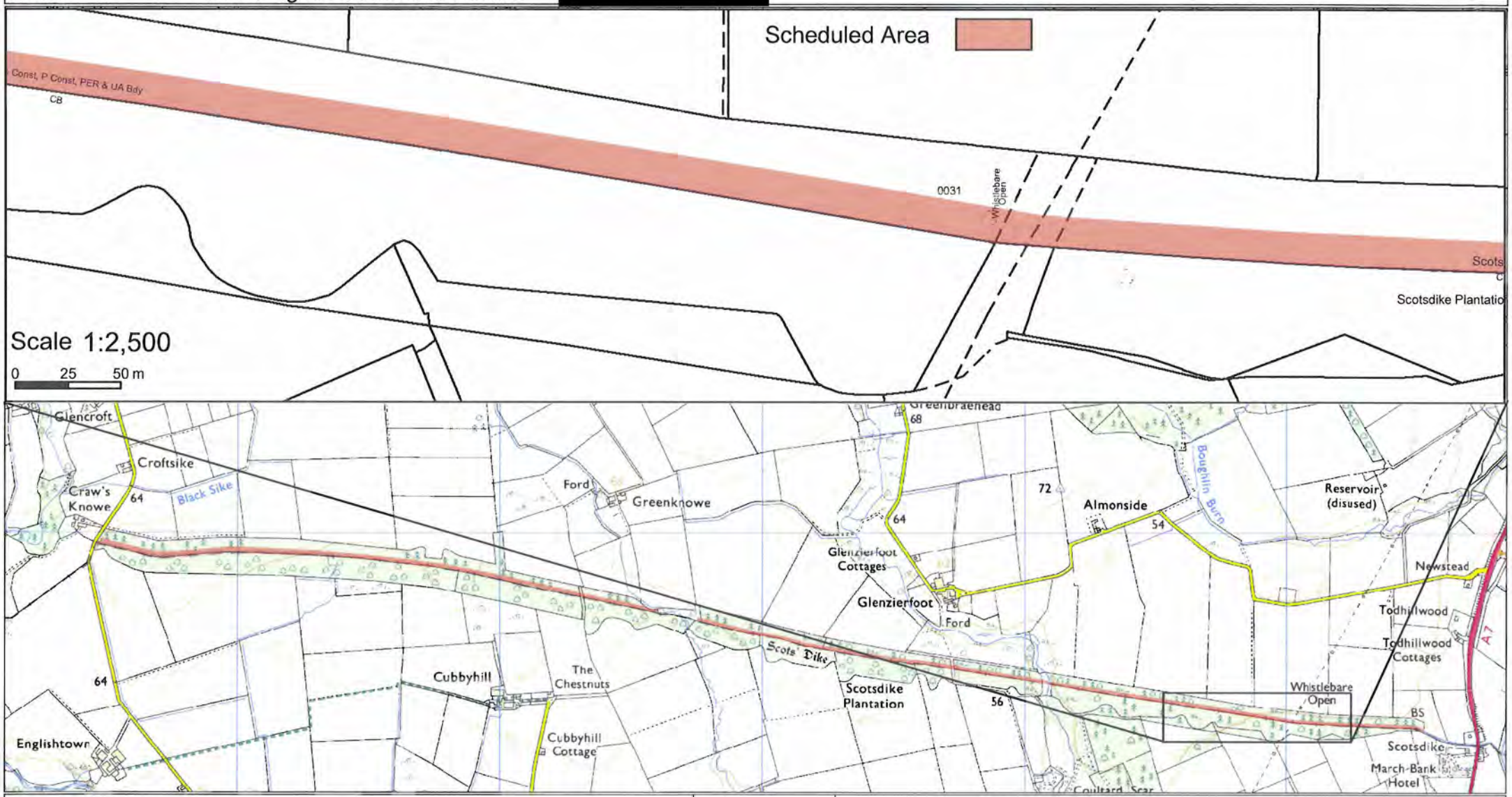
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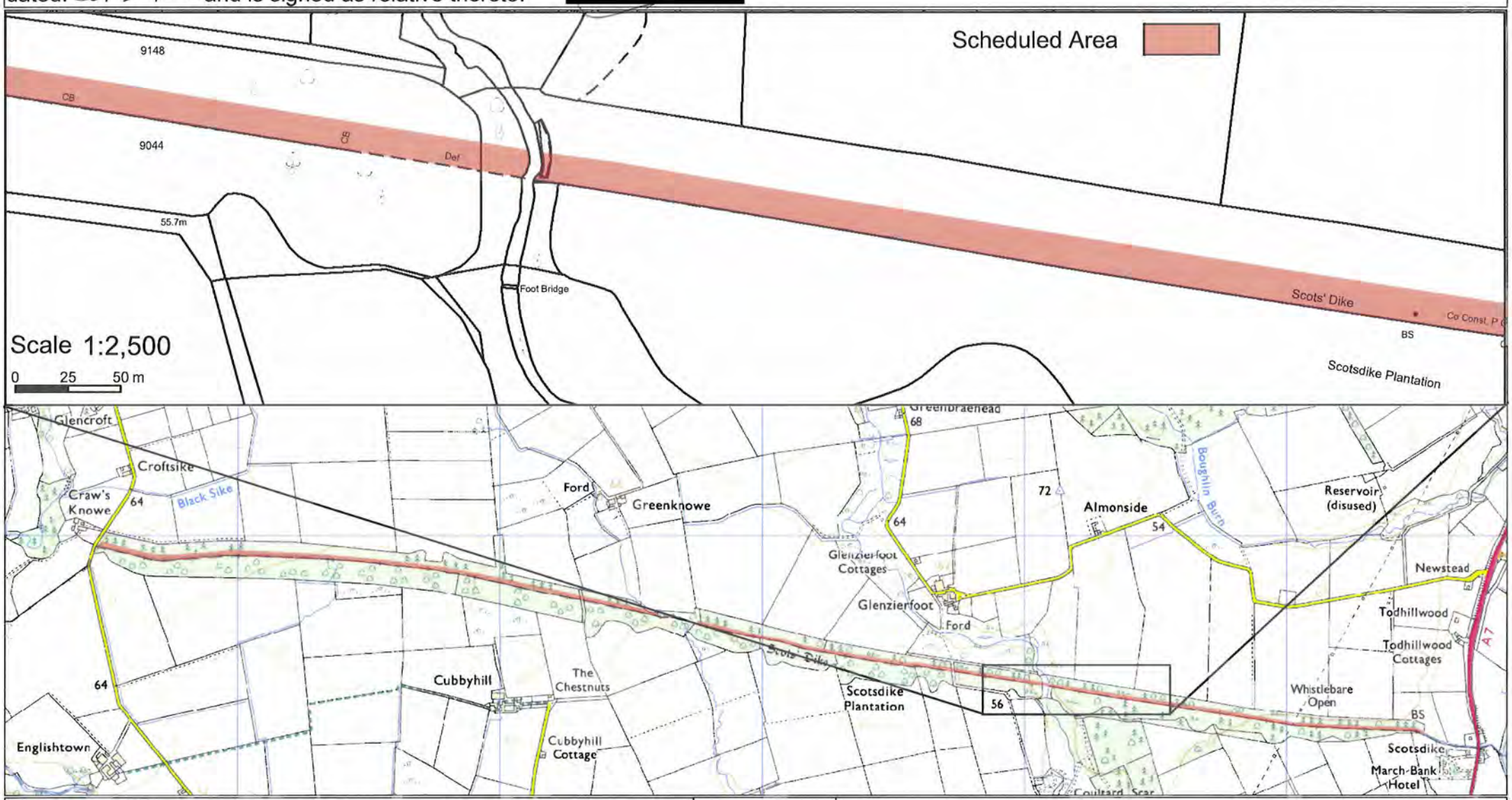
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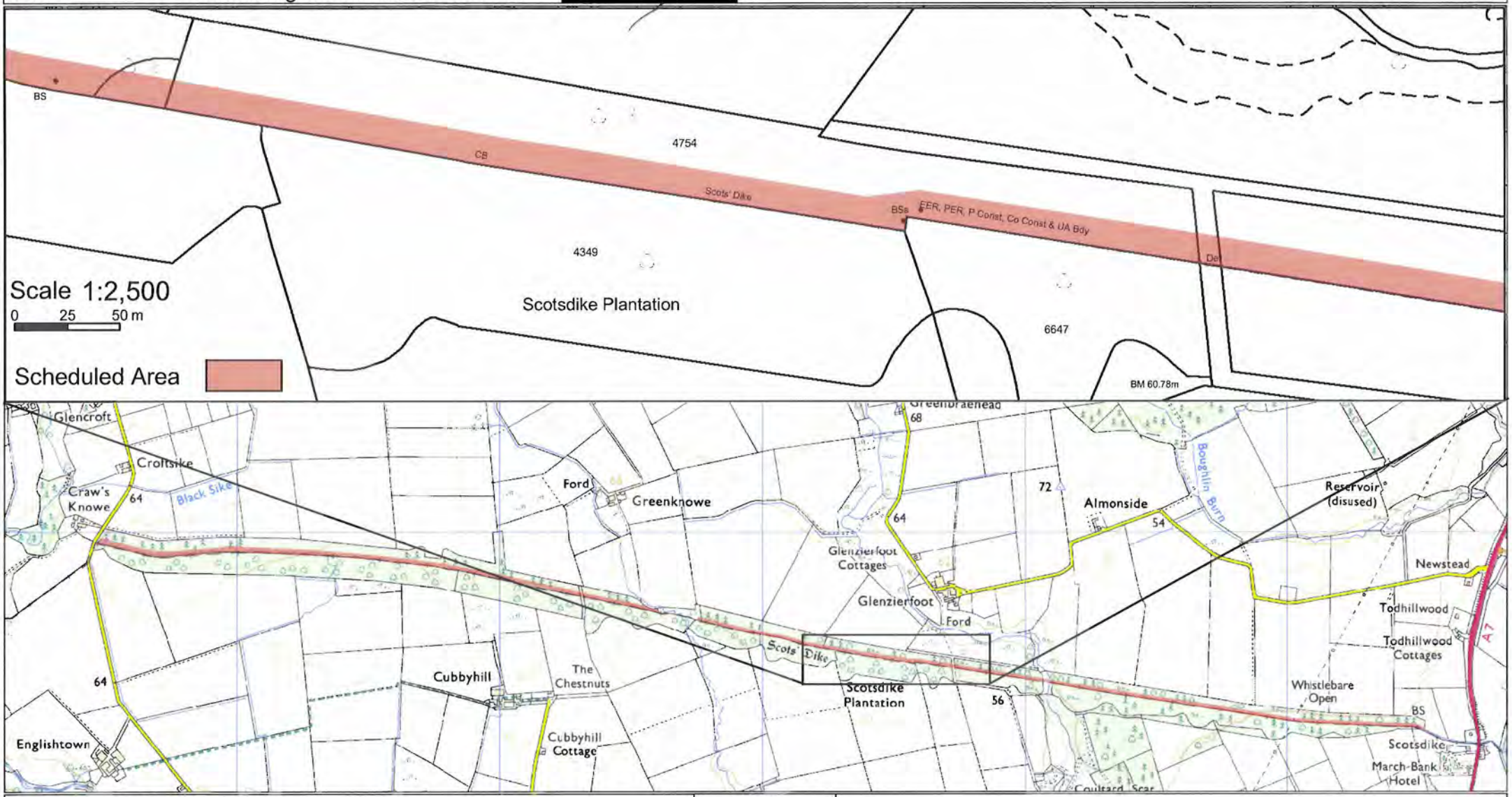
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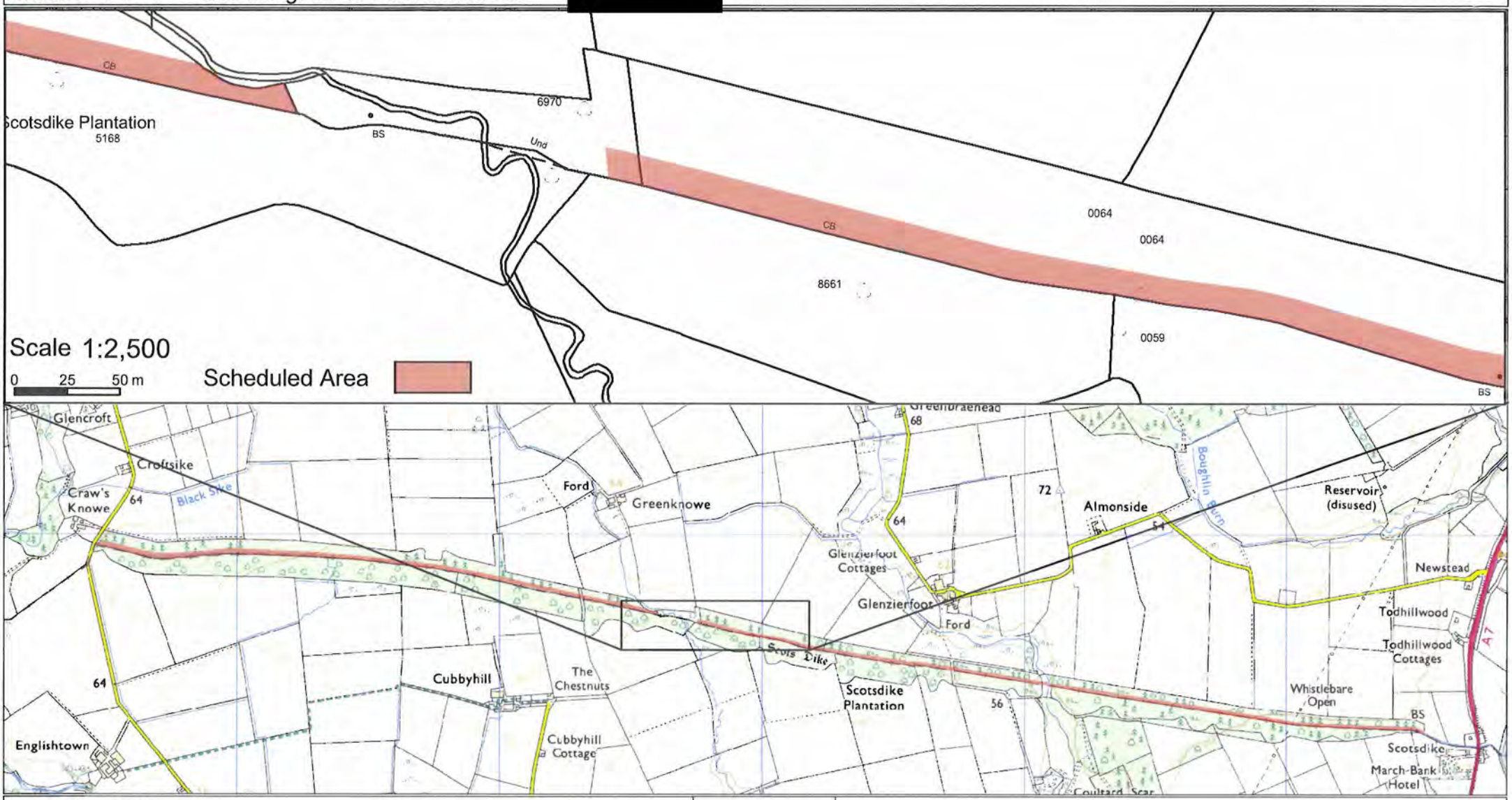
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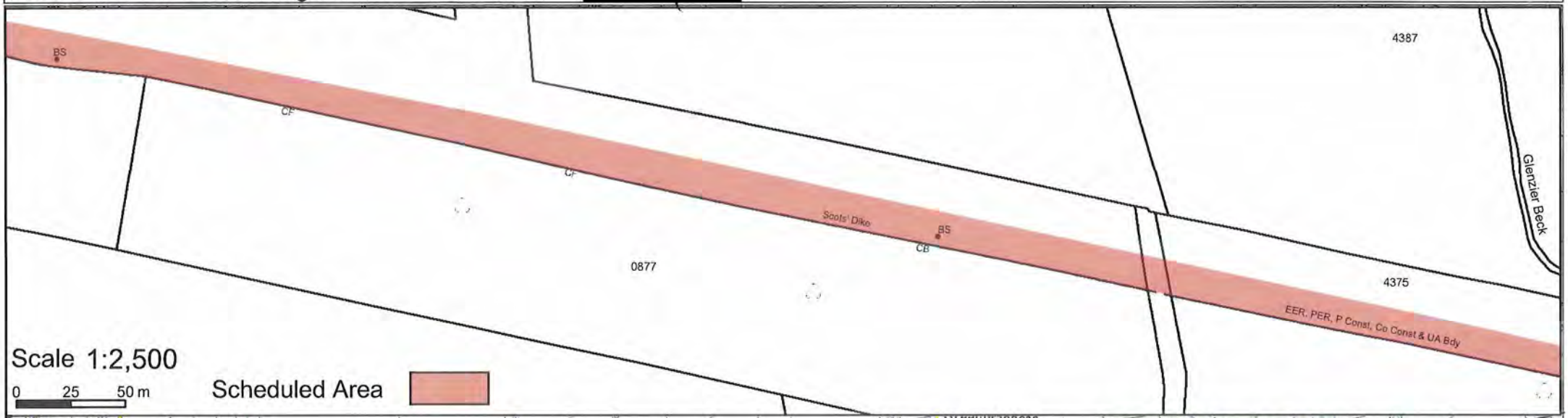
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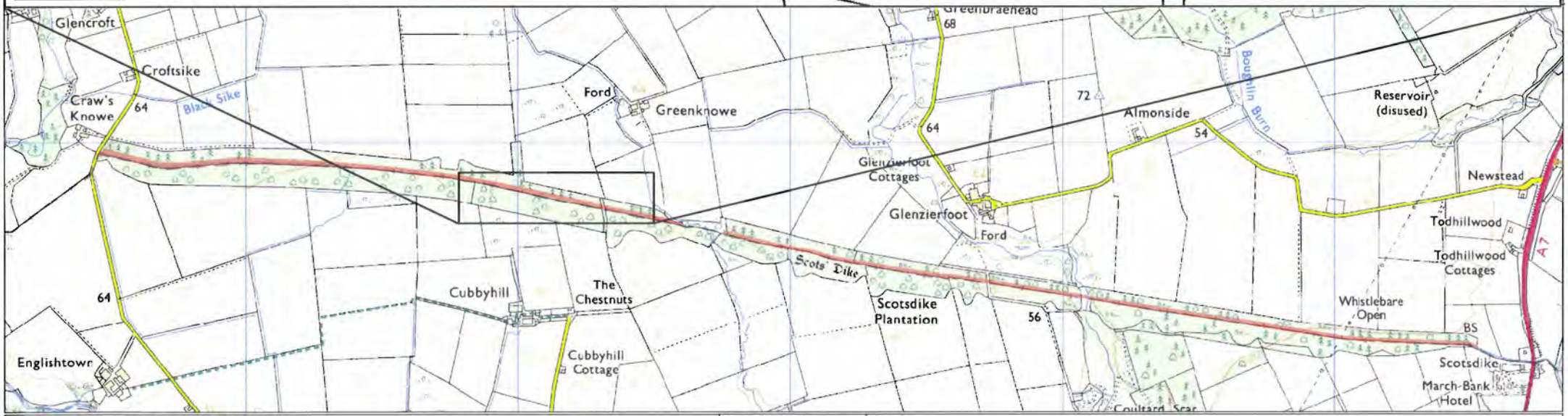
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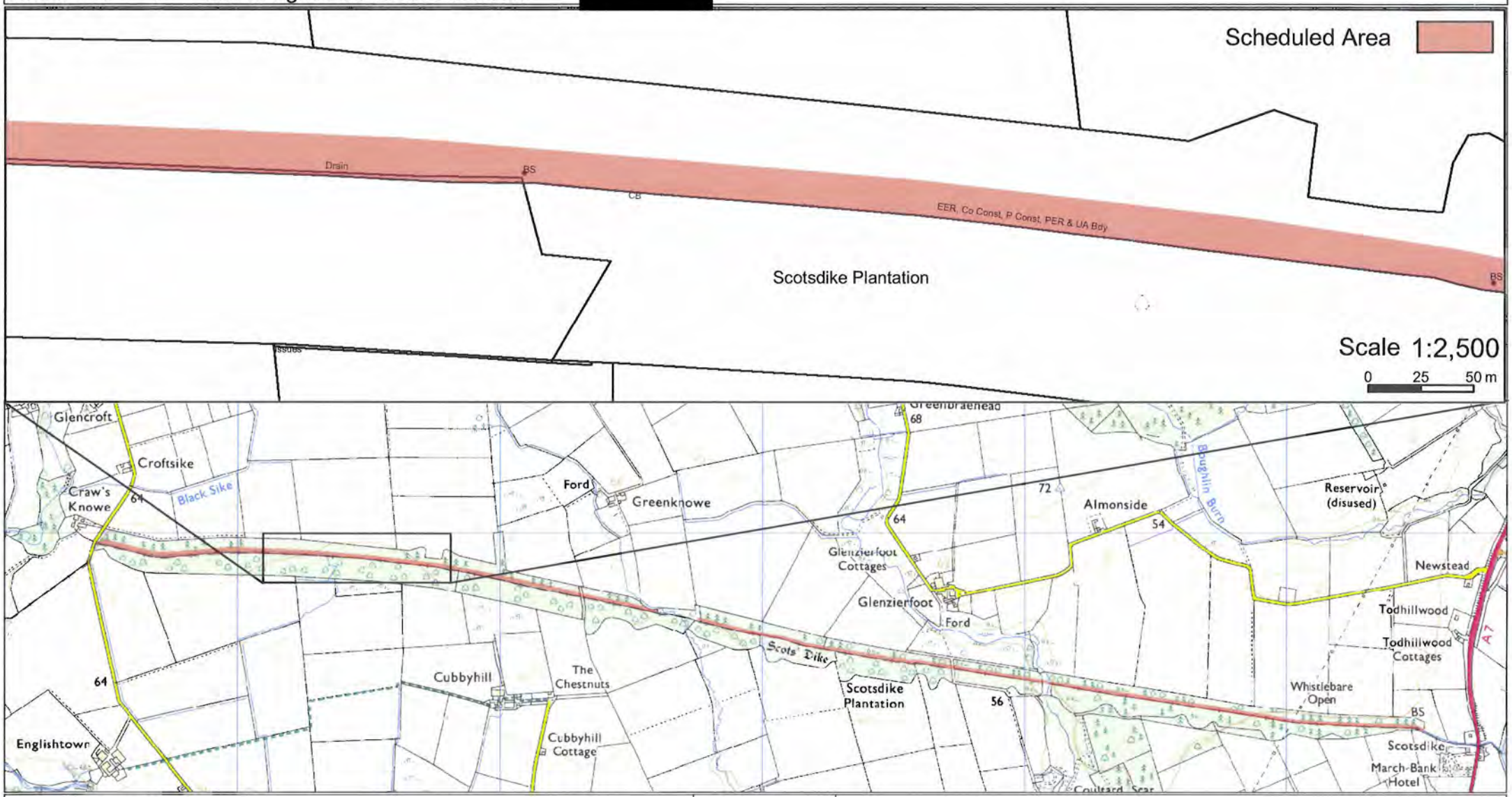
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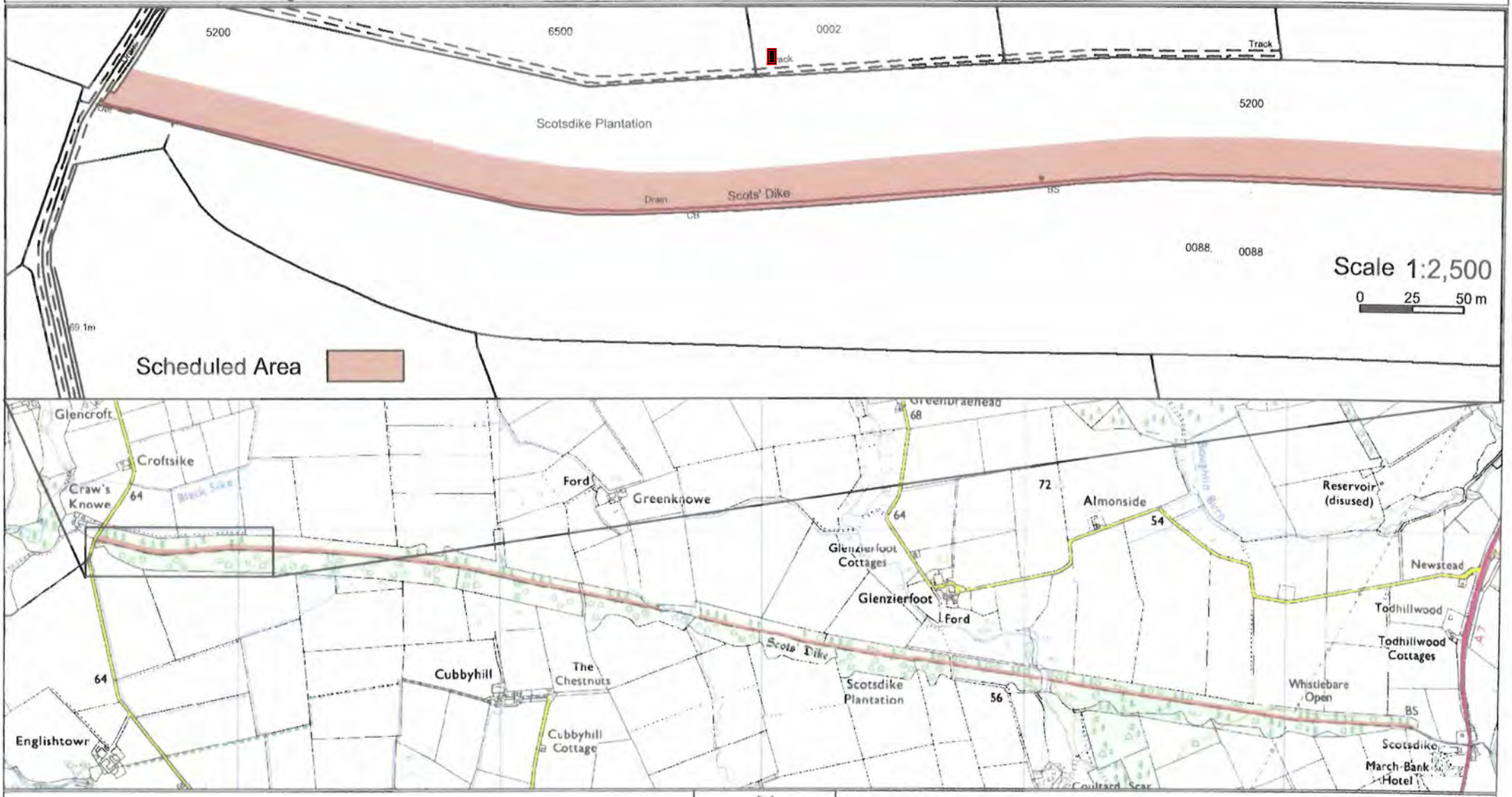
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