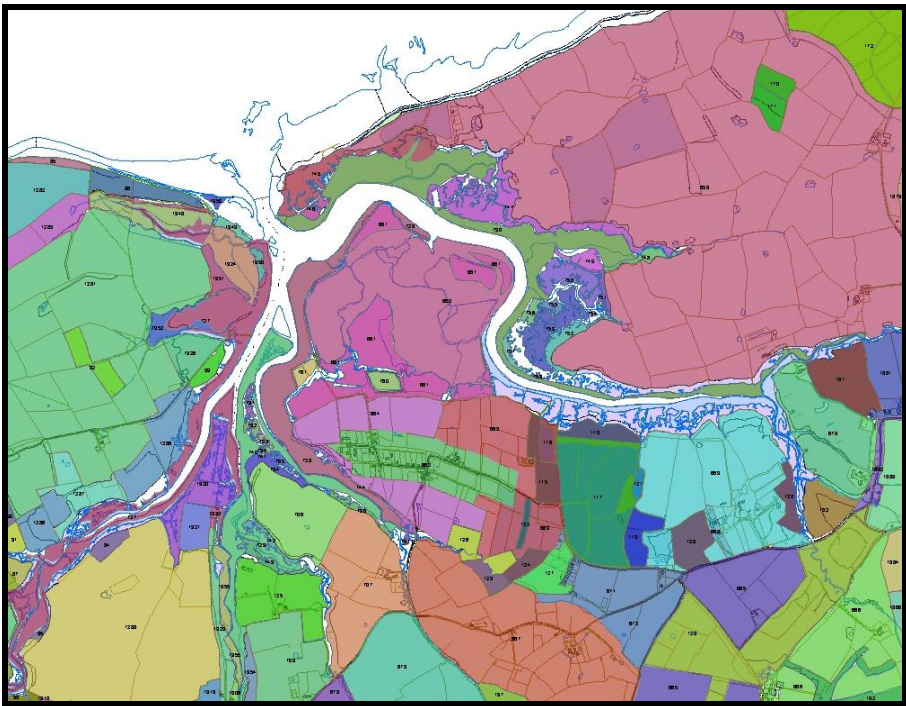


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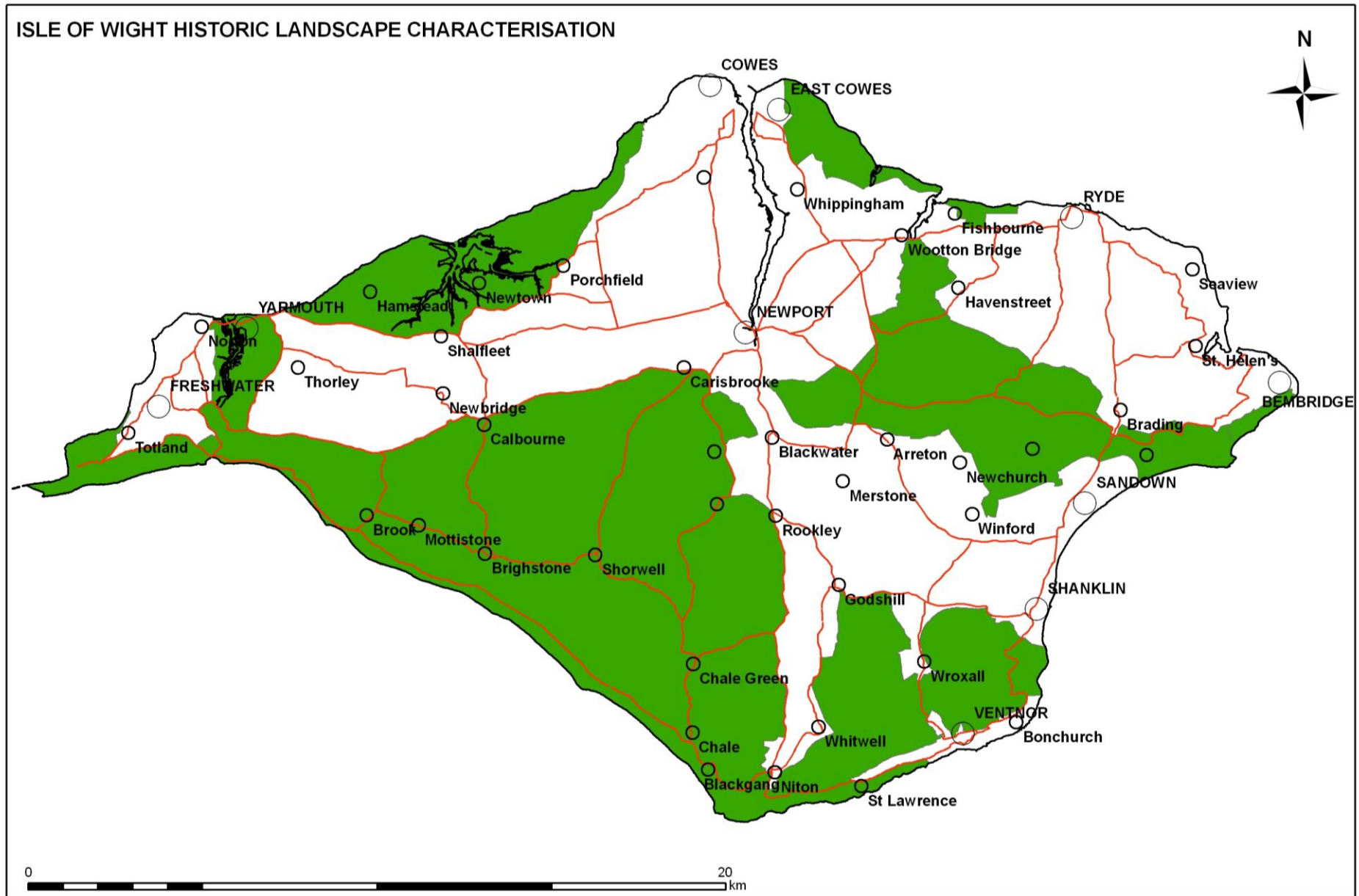


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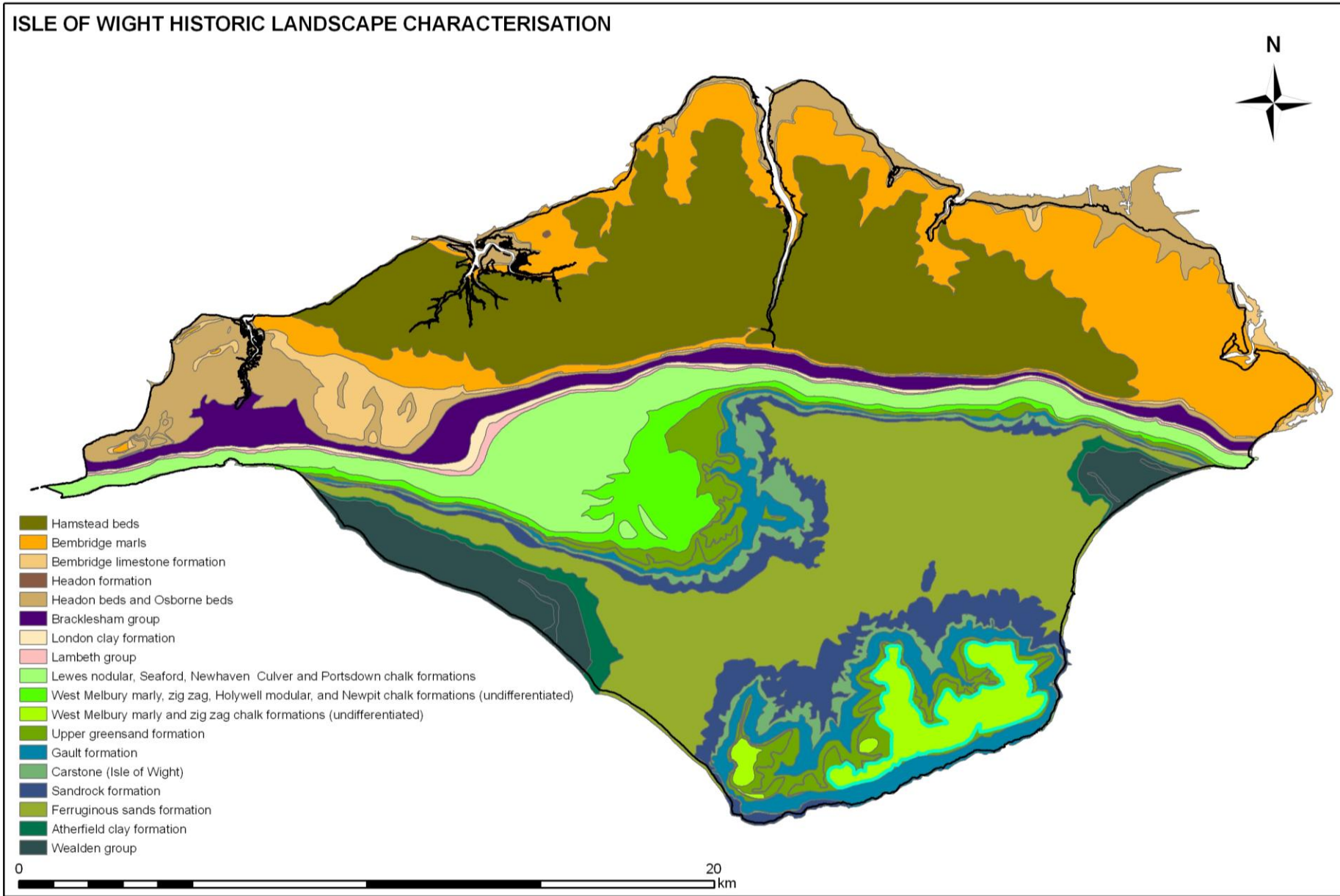


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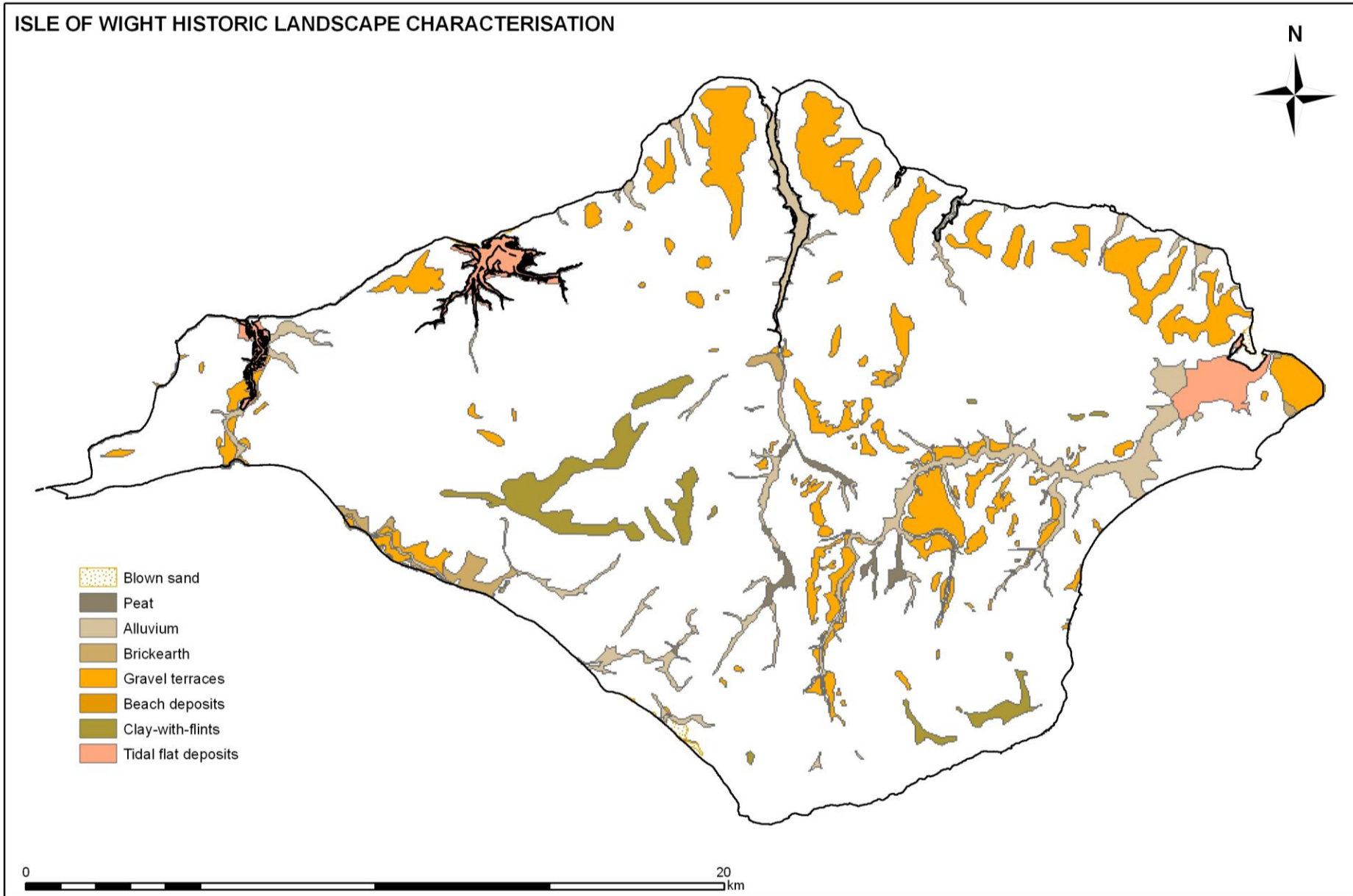


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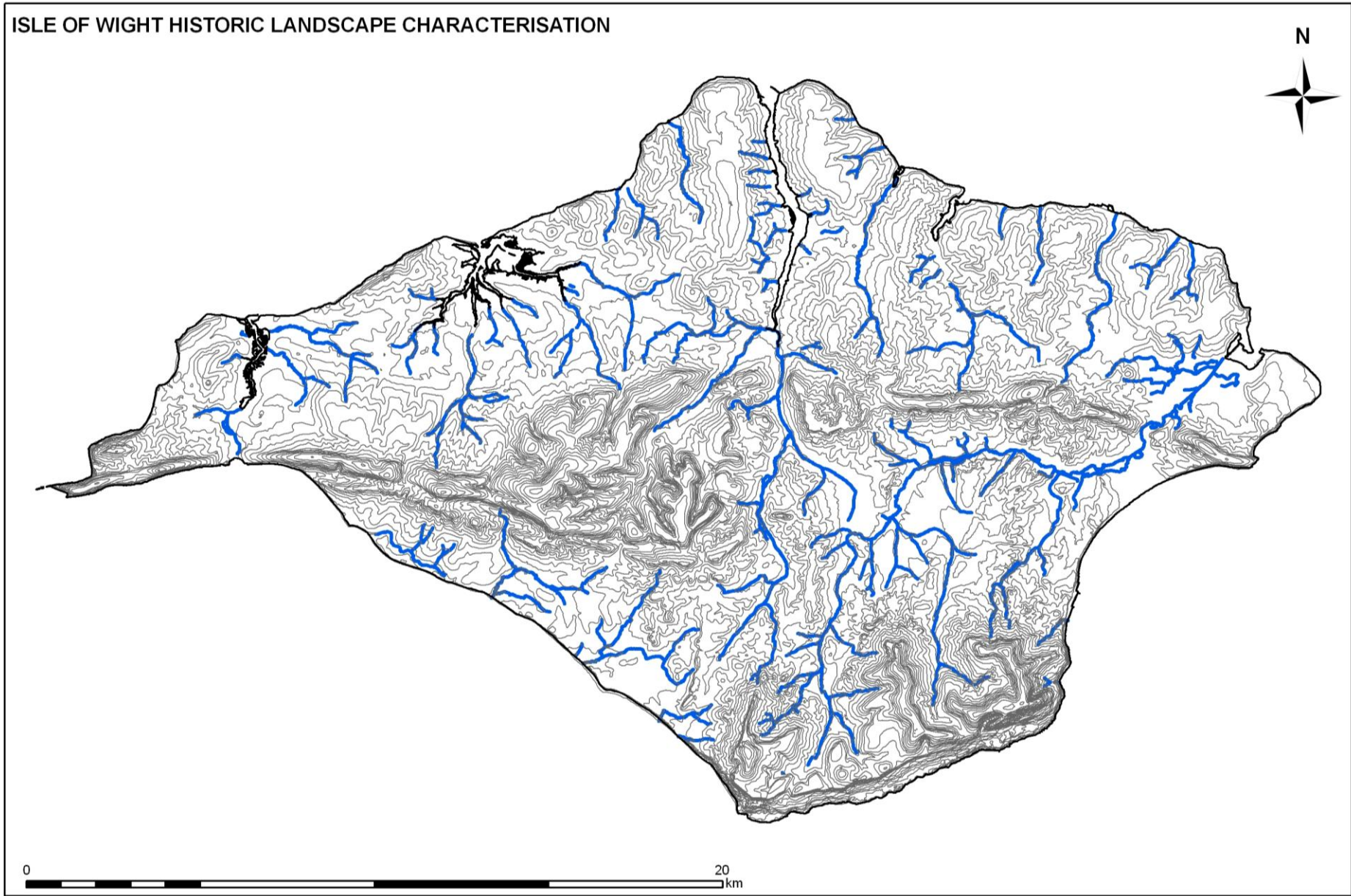


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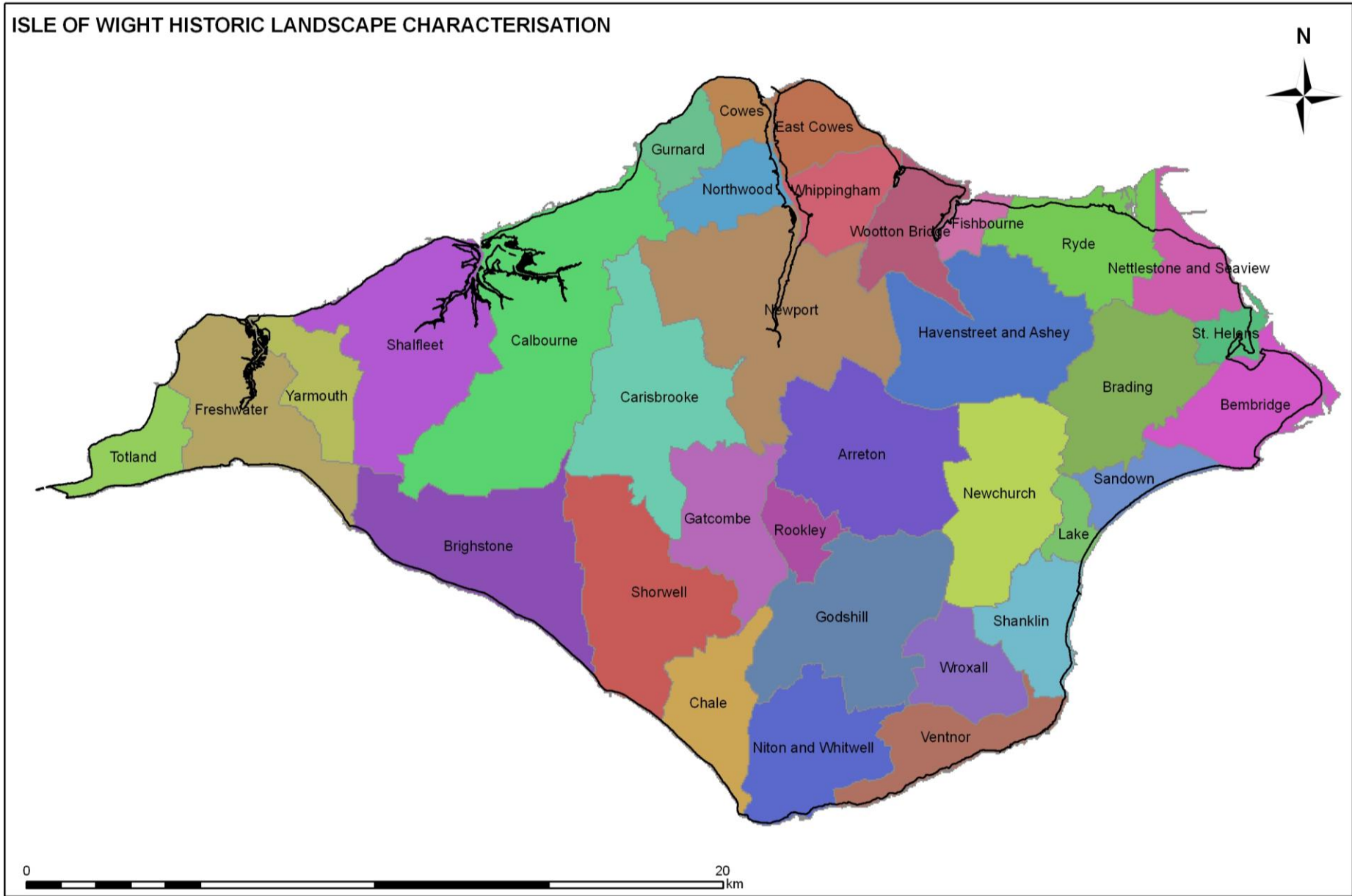


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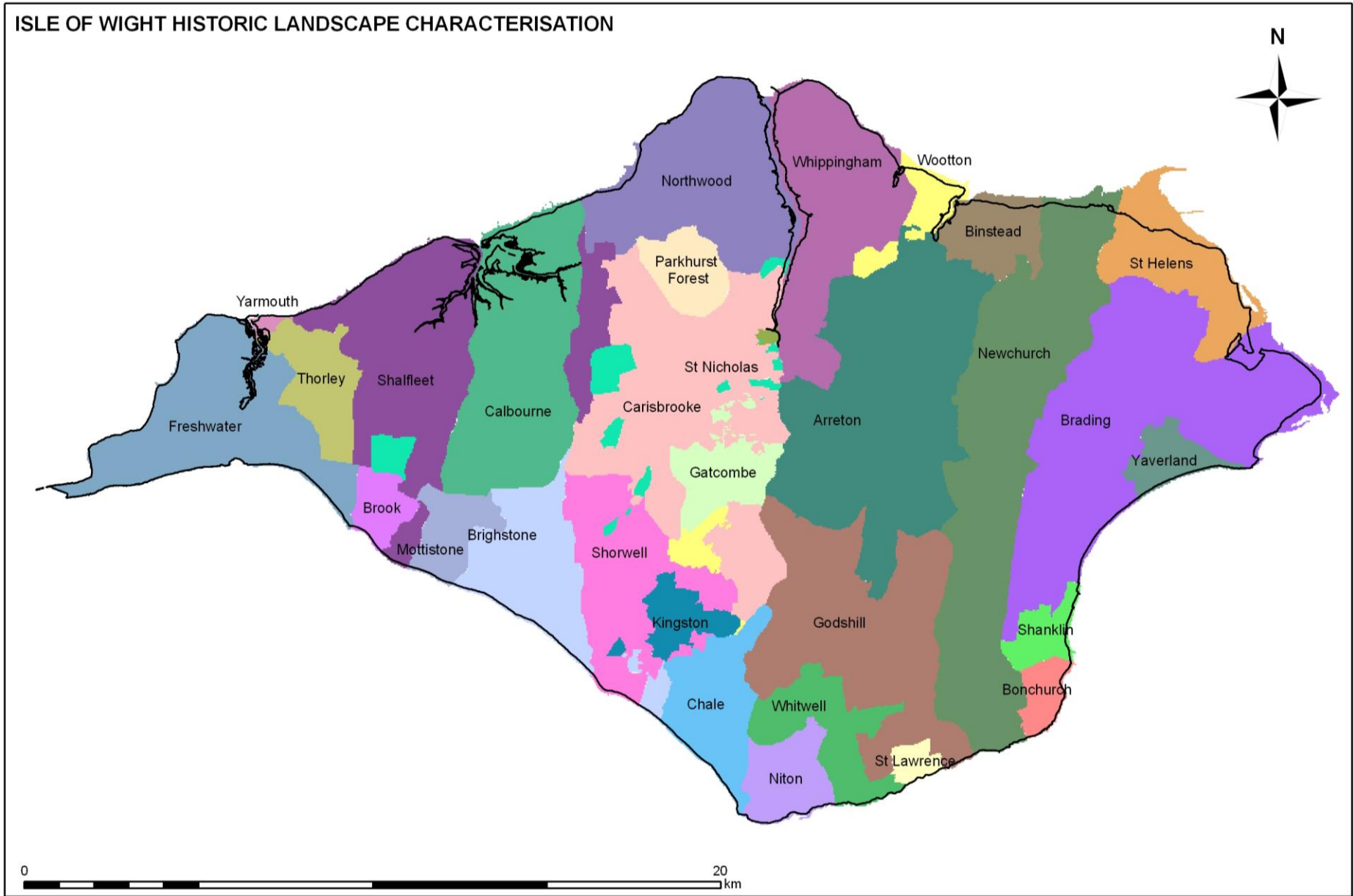


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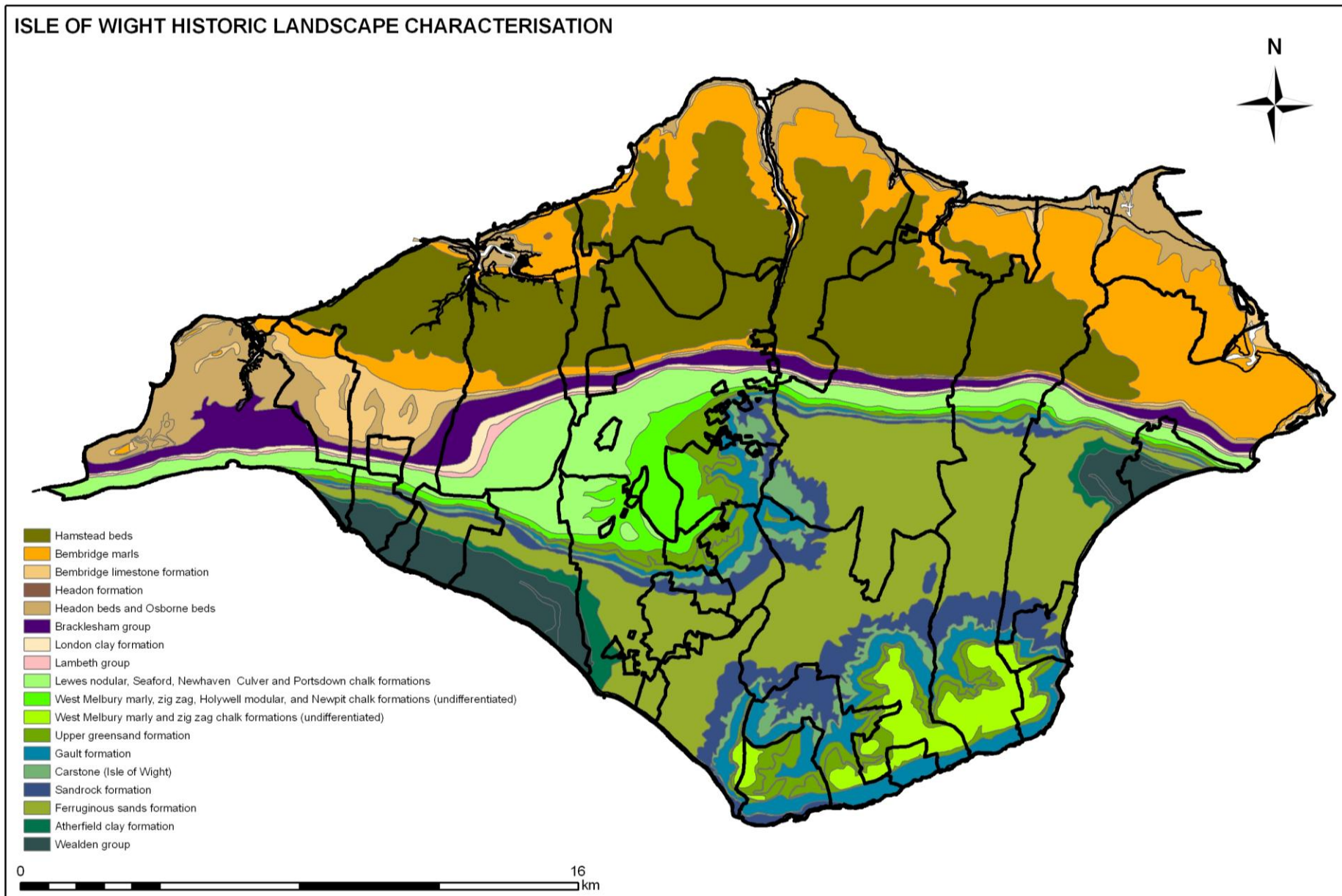


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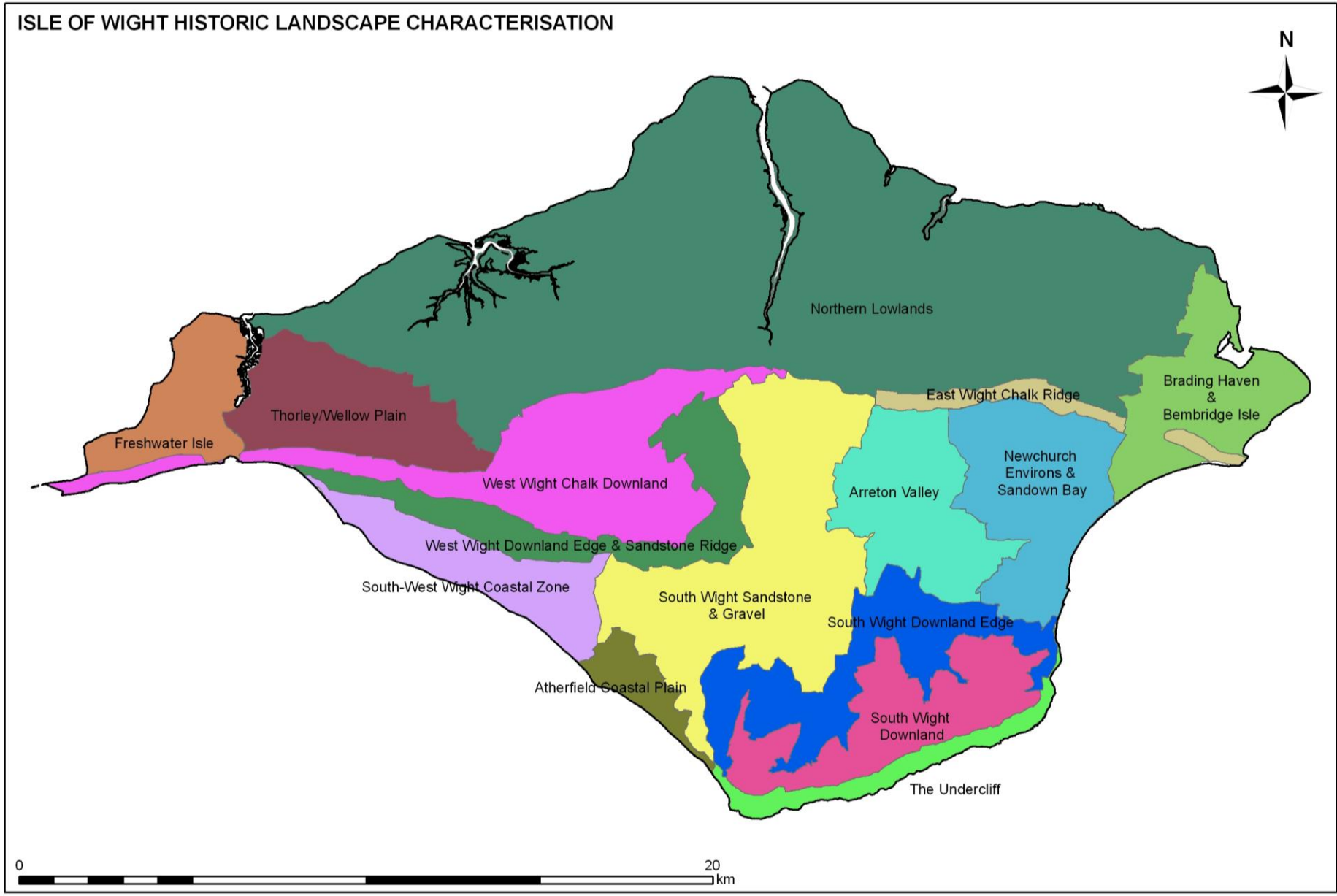


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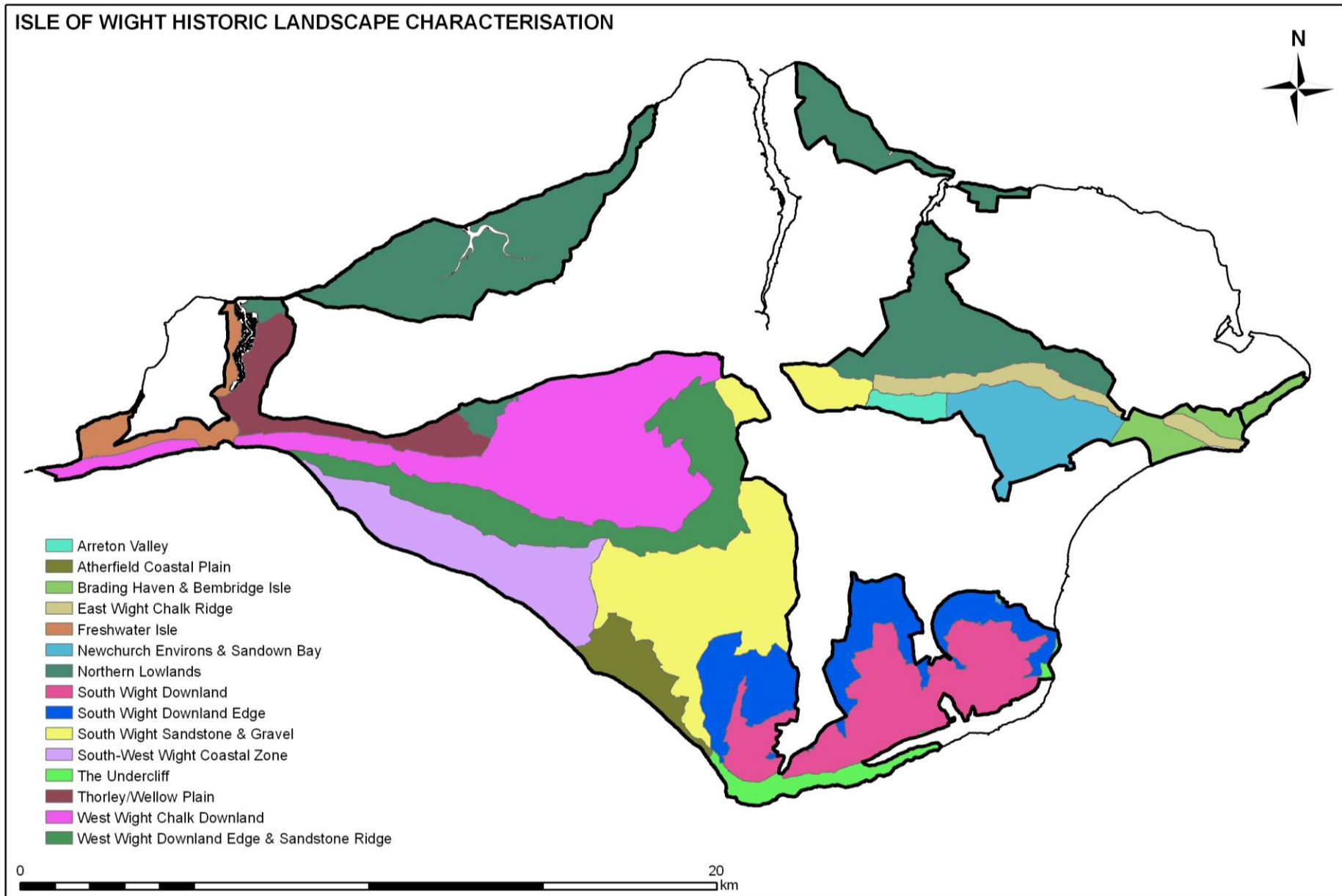


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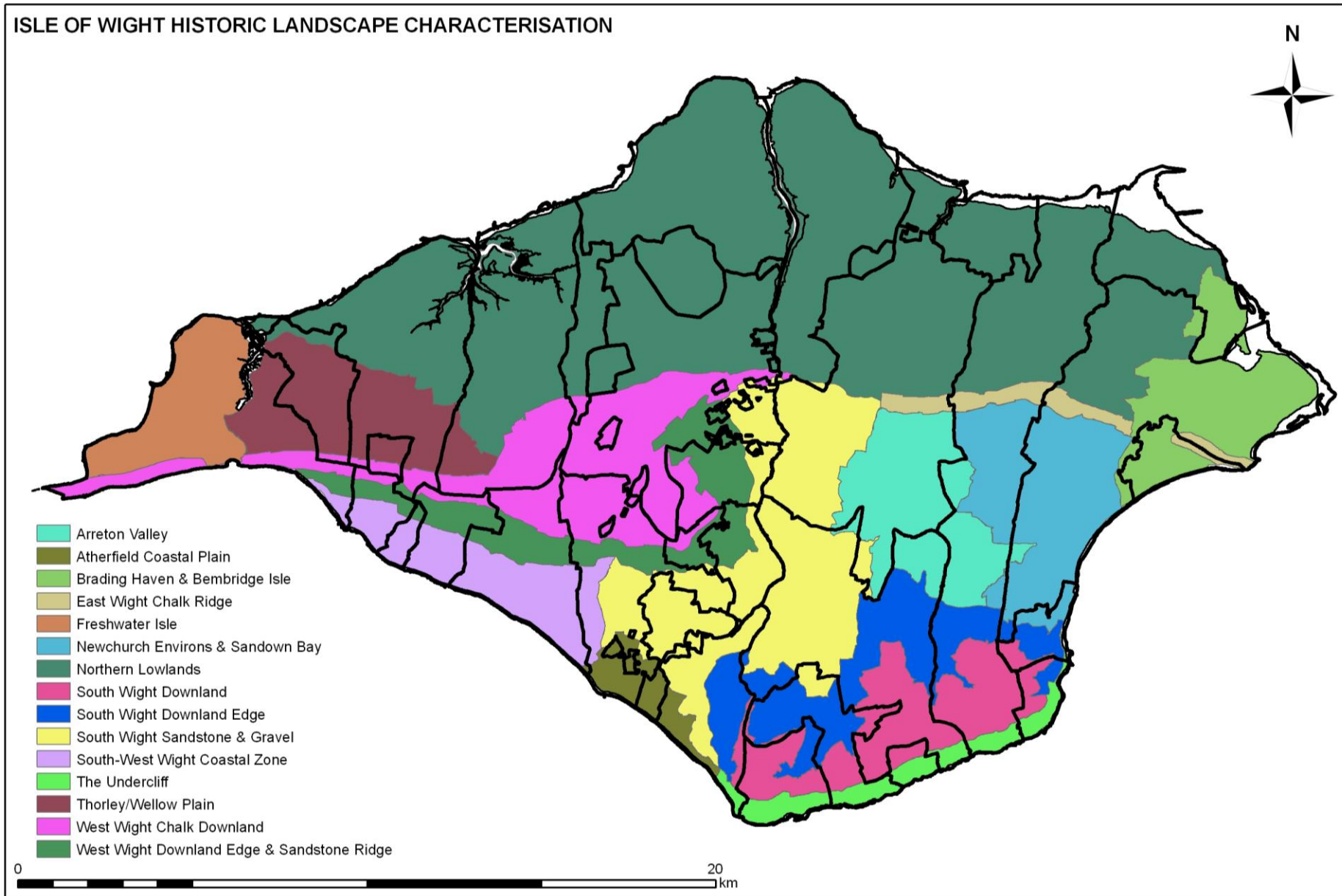
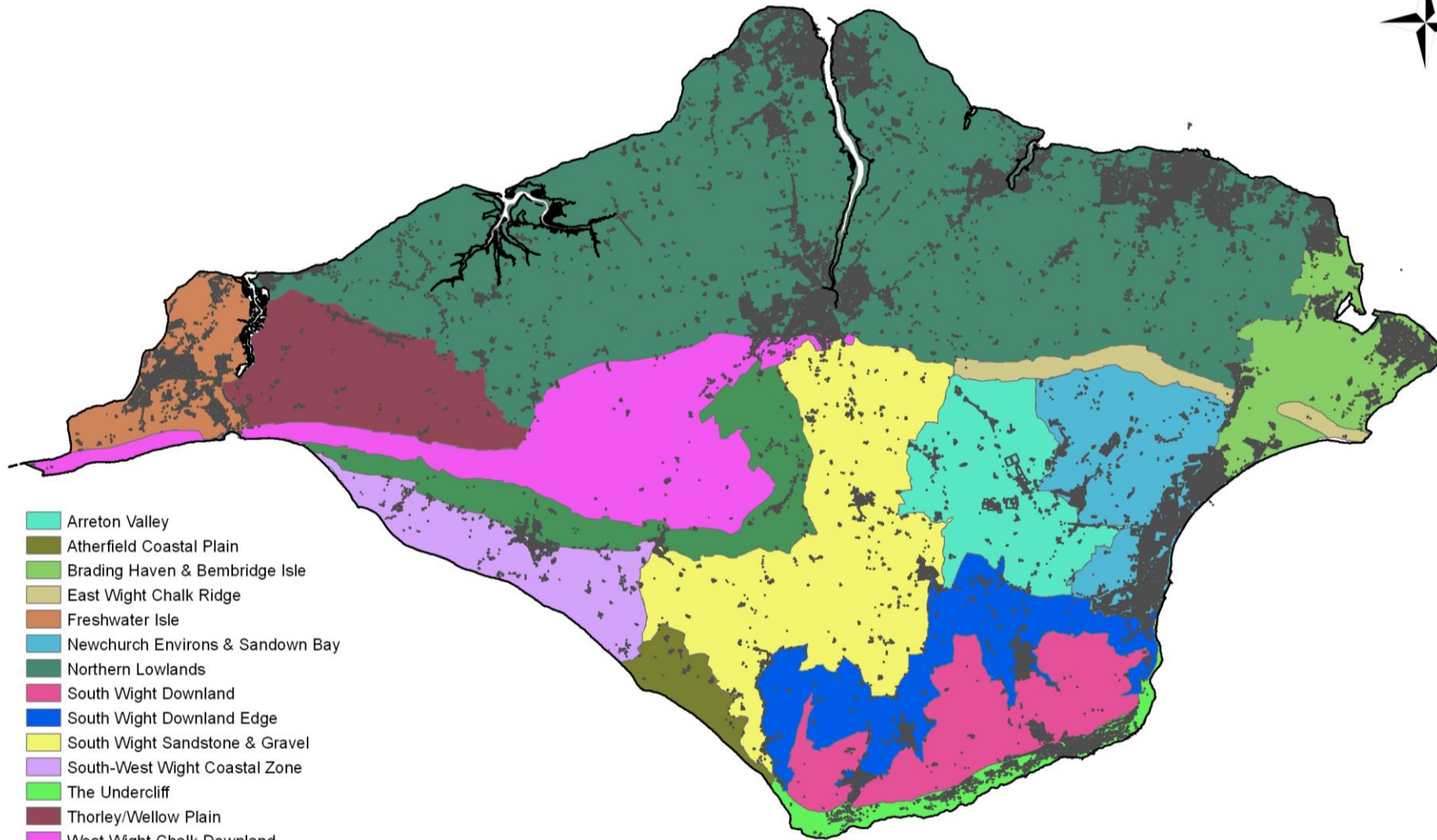


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- Arreton Valley
- Atherfield Coastal Plain
- Brading Haven & Bembridge Isle
- East Wight Chalk Ridge
- Freshwater Isle
- Newchurch Environs & Sandown Bay
- Northern Lowlands
- South Wight Downland
- South Wight Downland Edge
- South Wight Sandstone & Gravel
- South-West Wight Coastal Zone
- The Undercliff
- Thorley/Wellow Plain
- West Wight Chalk Downland
- West Wight Downland Edge & Sandstone Ridge



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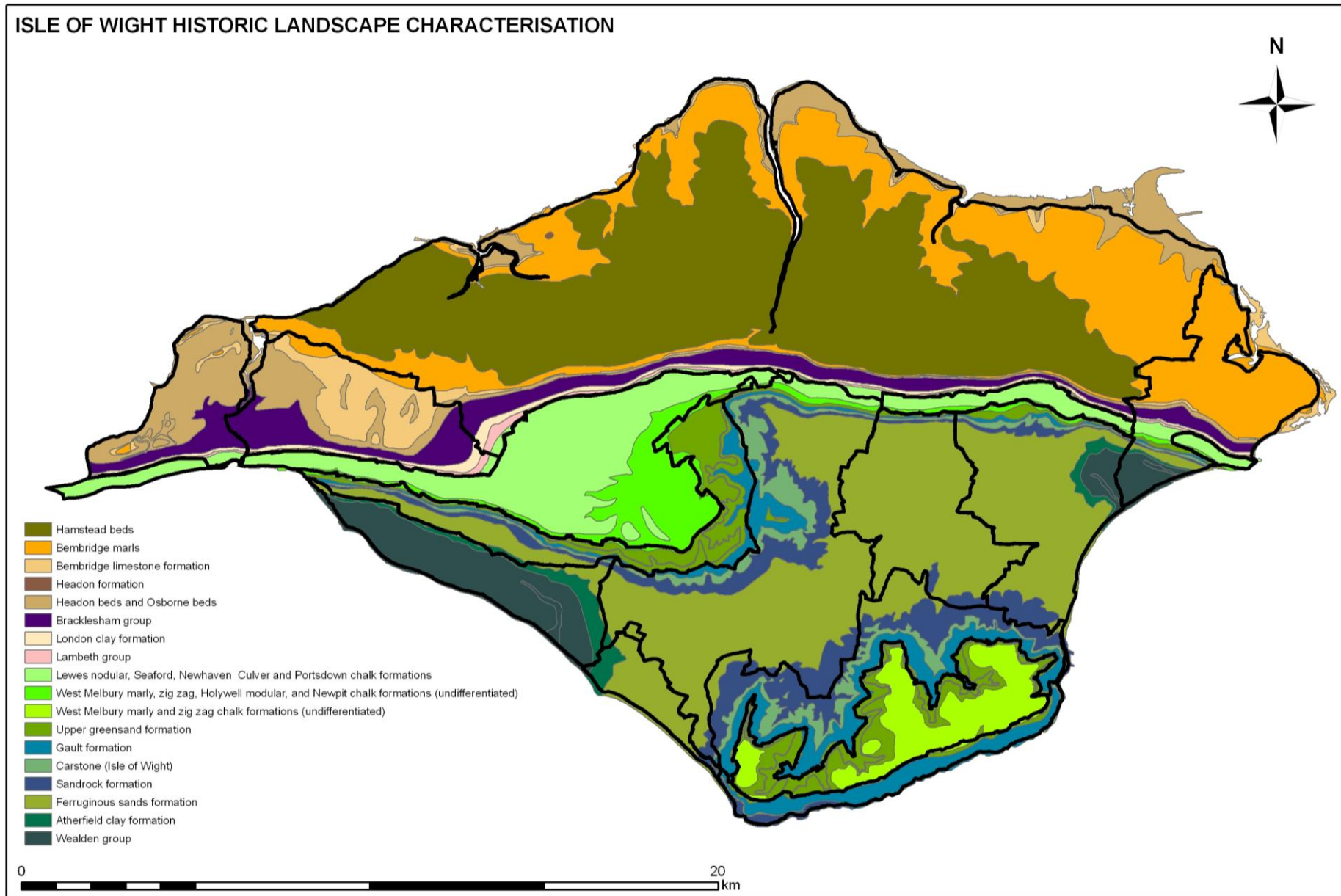


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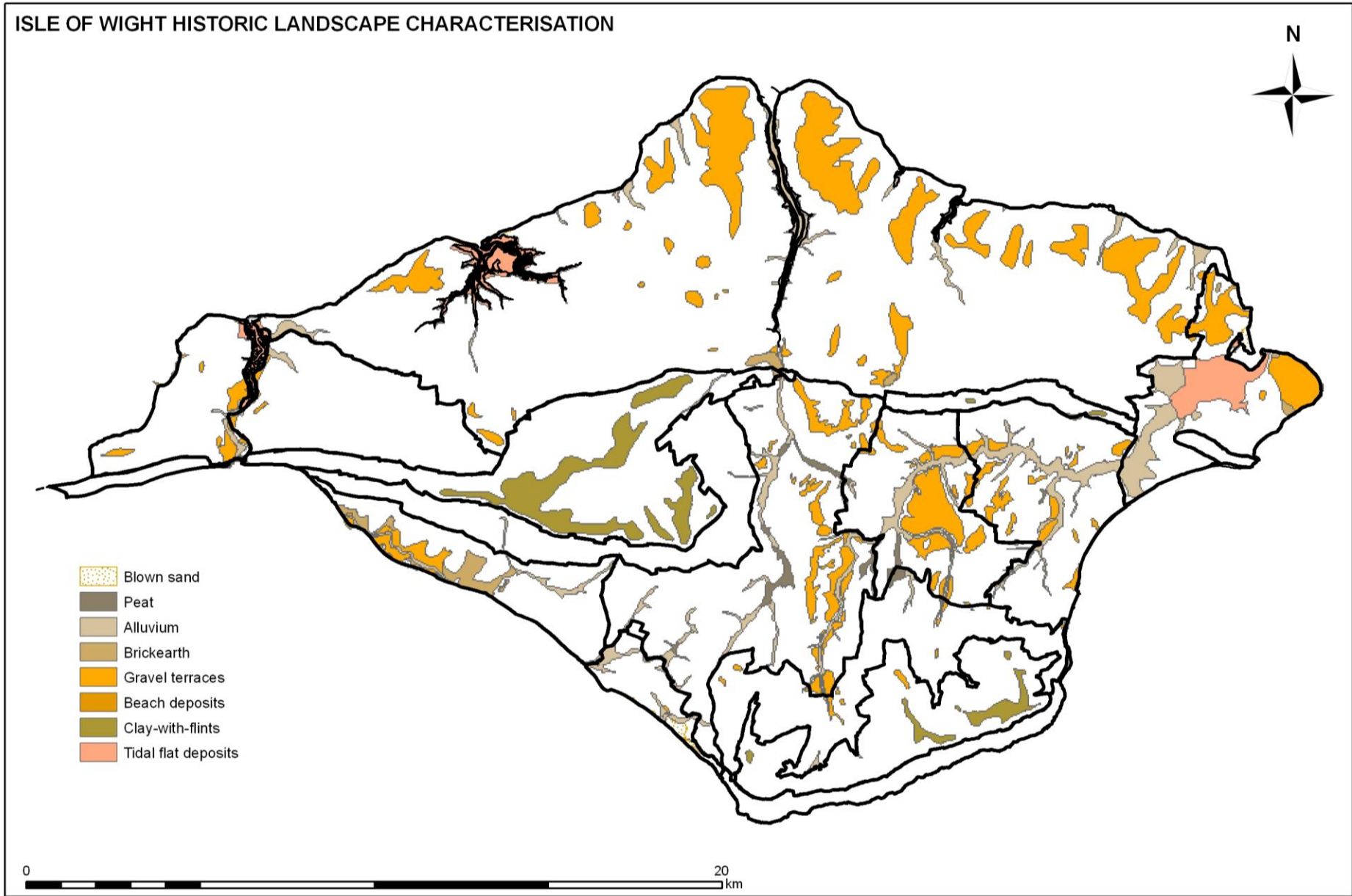
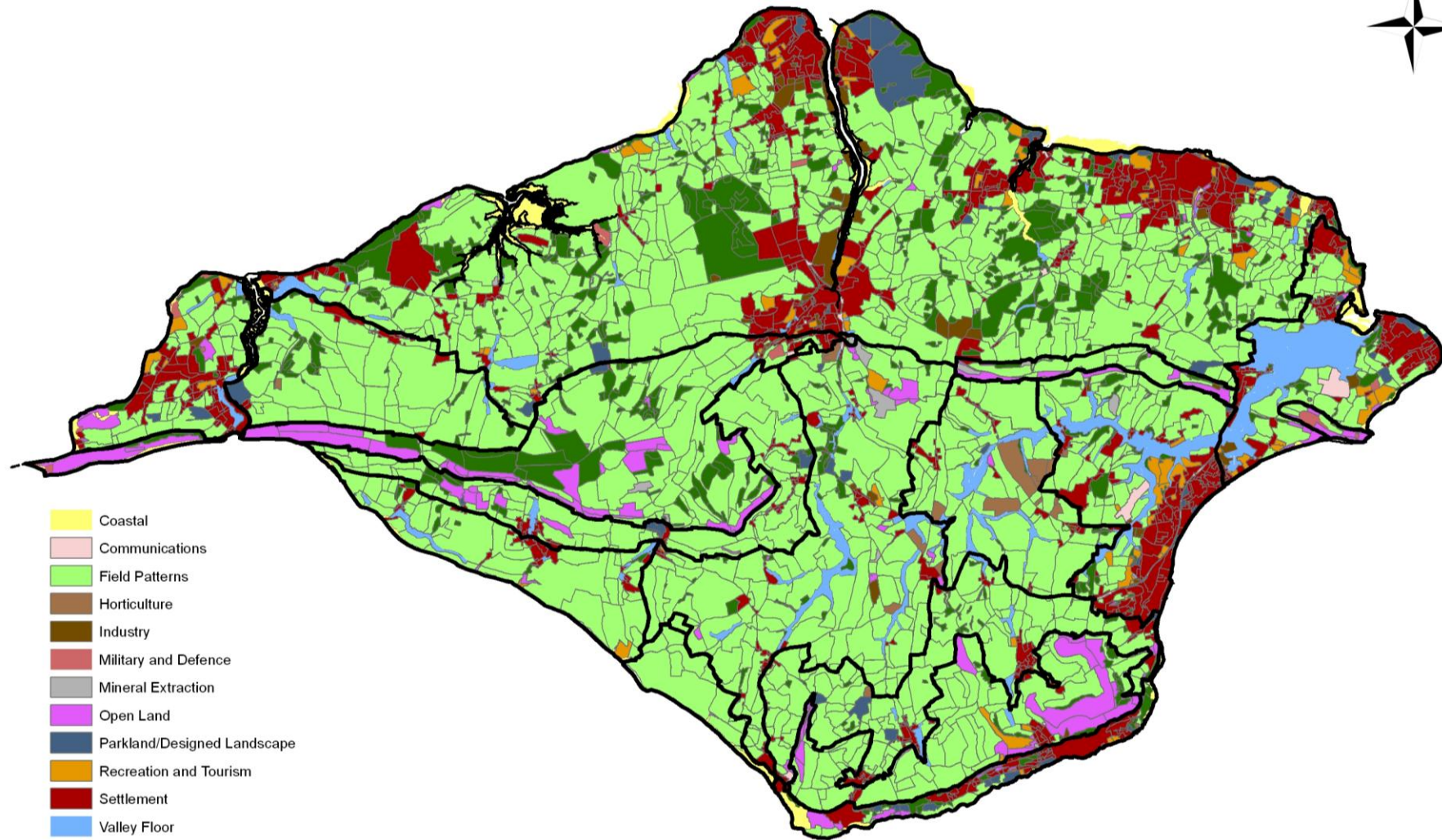


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-  Coastal
-  Communications
-  Field Patterns
-  Horticulture
-  Industry
-  Military and Defence
-  Mineral Extraction
-  Open Land
-  Parkland/Designed Landscape
-  Recreation and Tourism
-  Settlement
-  Valley Floor
-  Woodland



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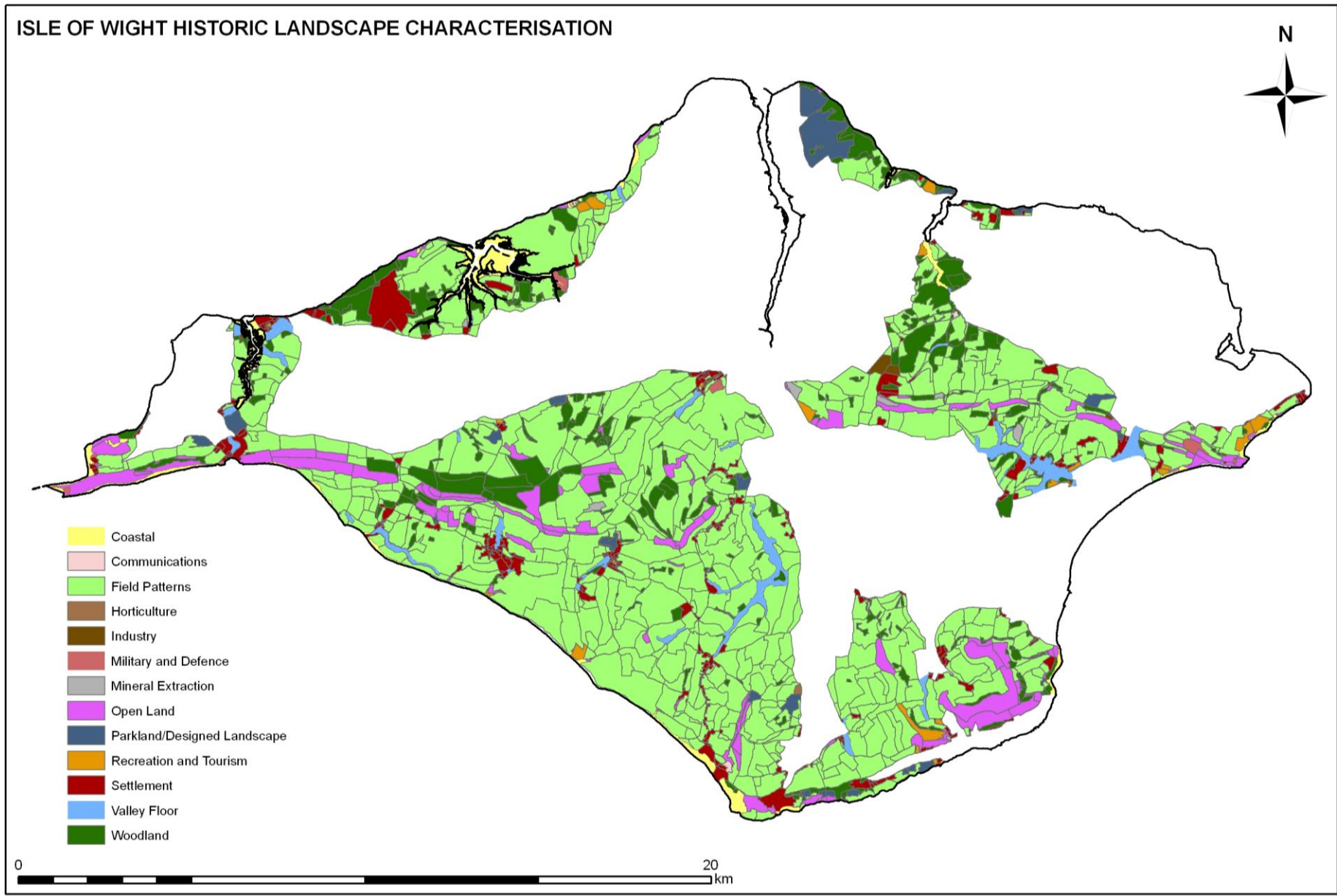


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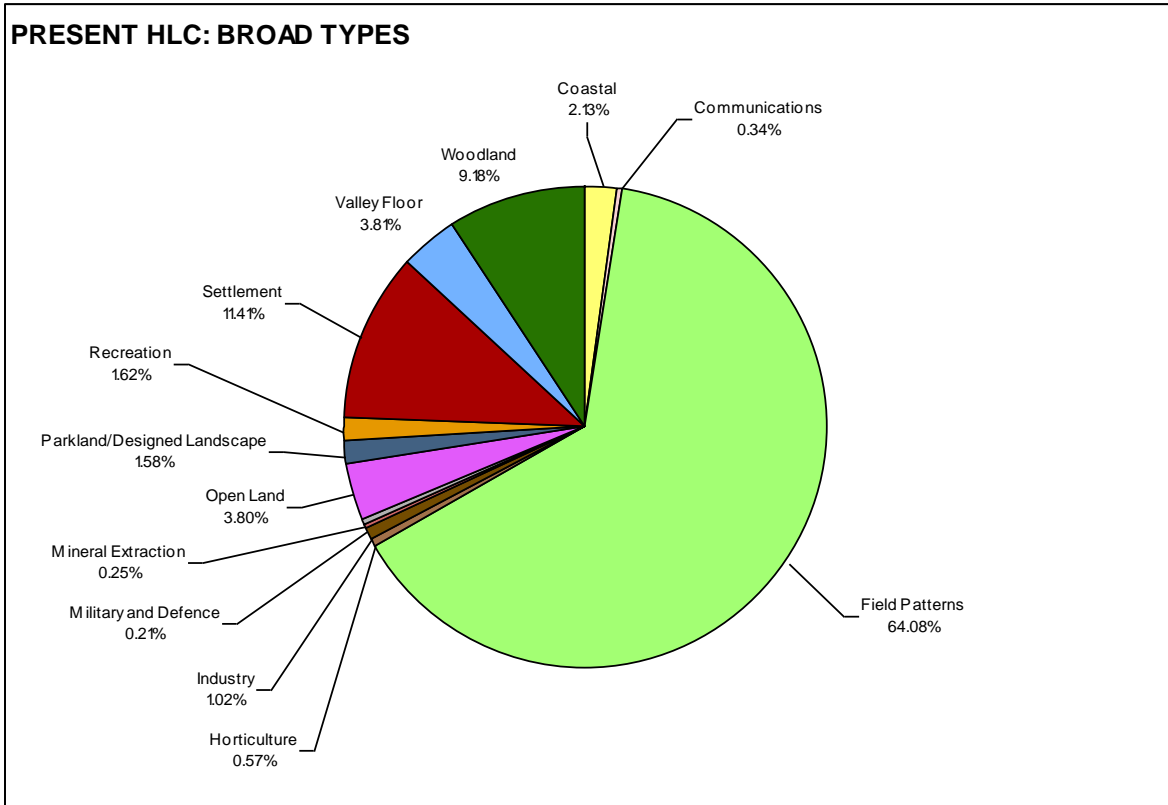


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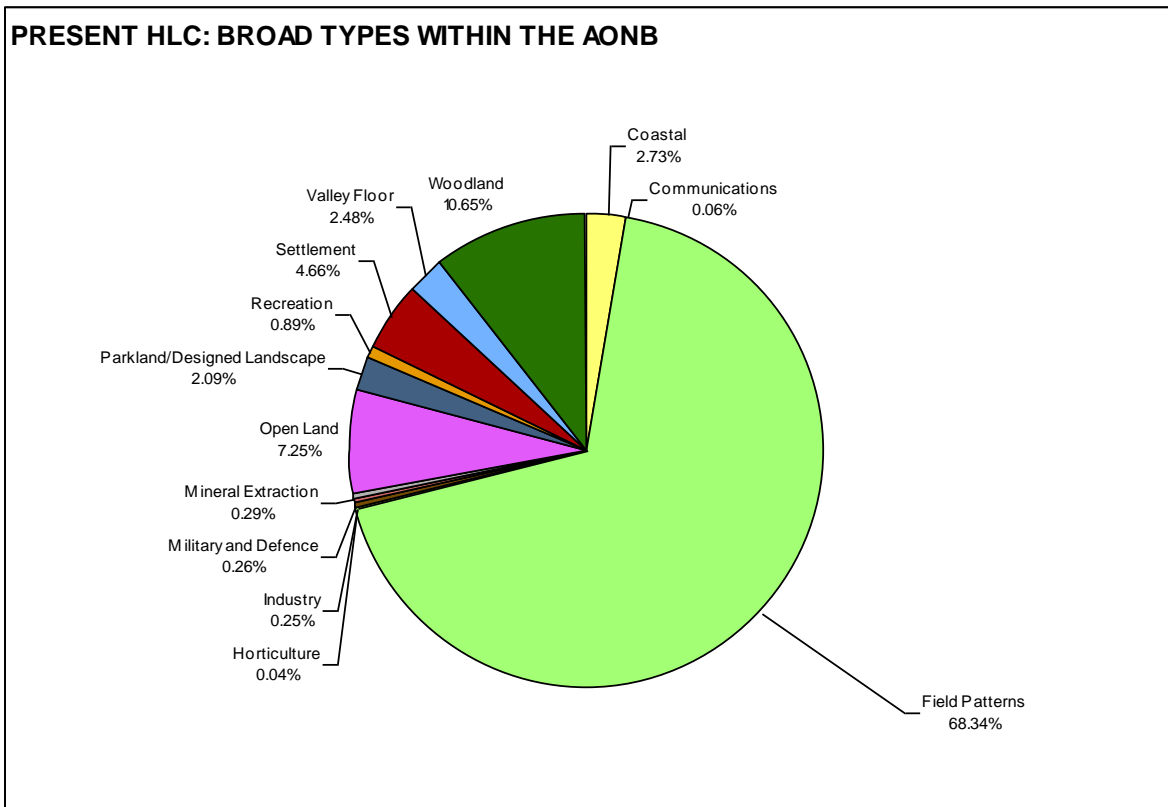


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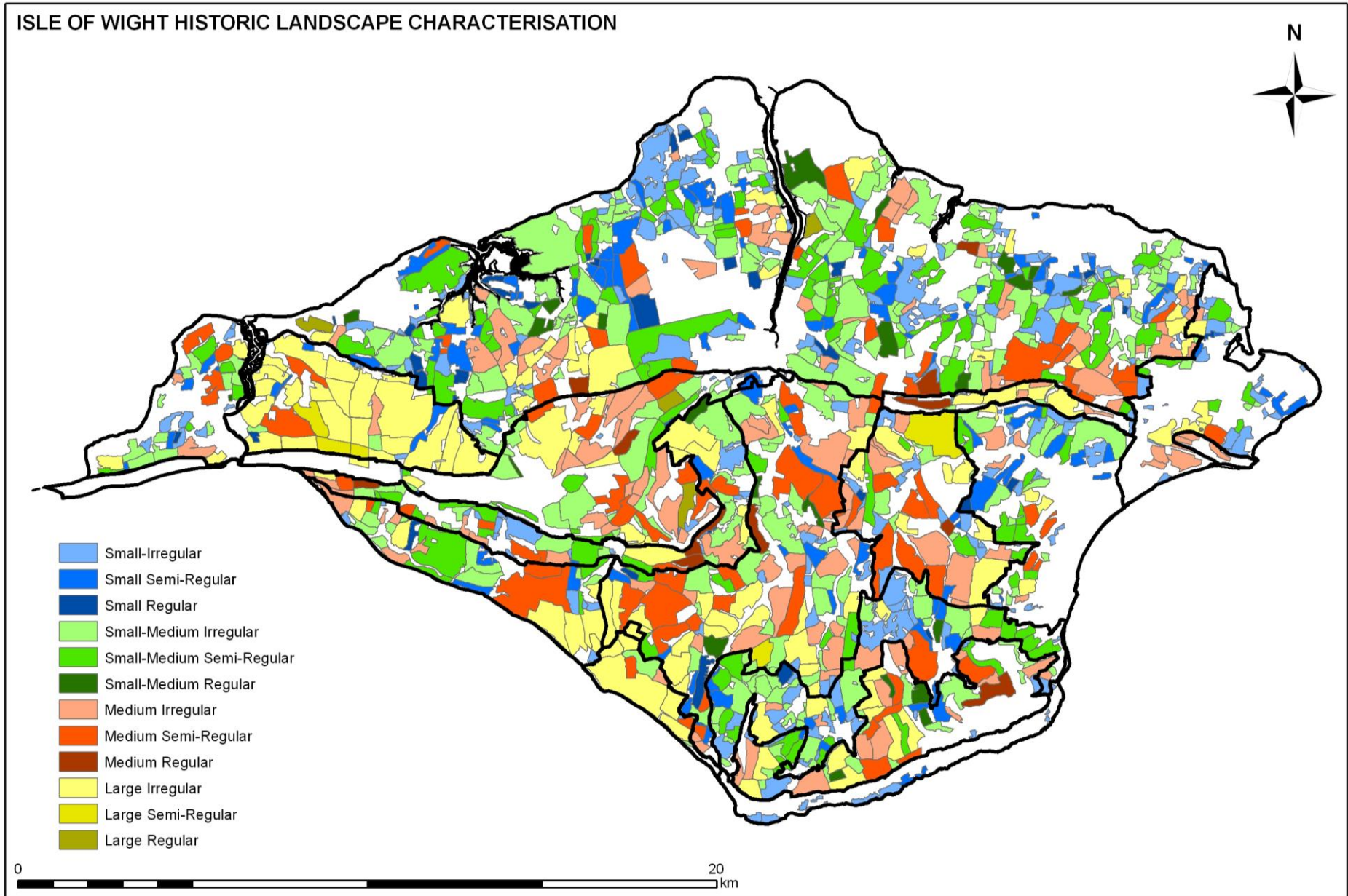


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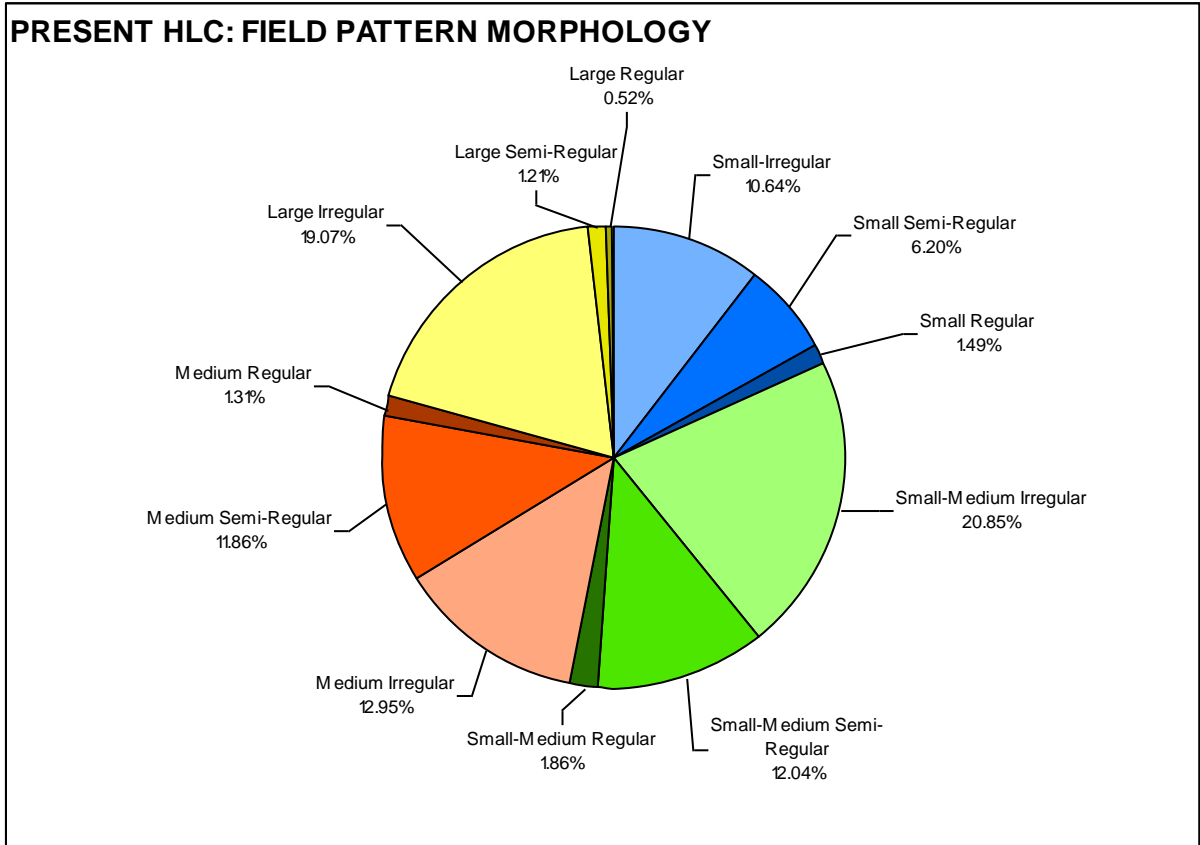


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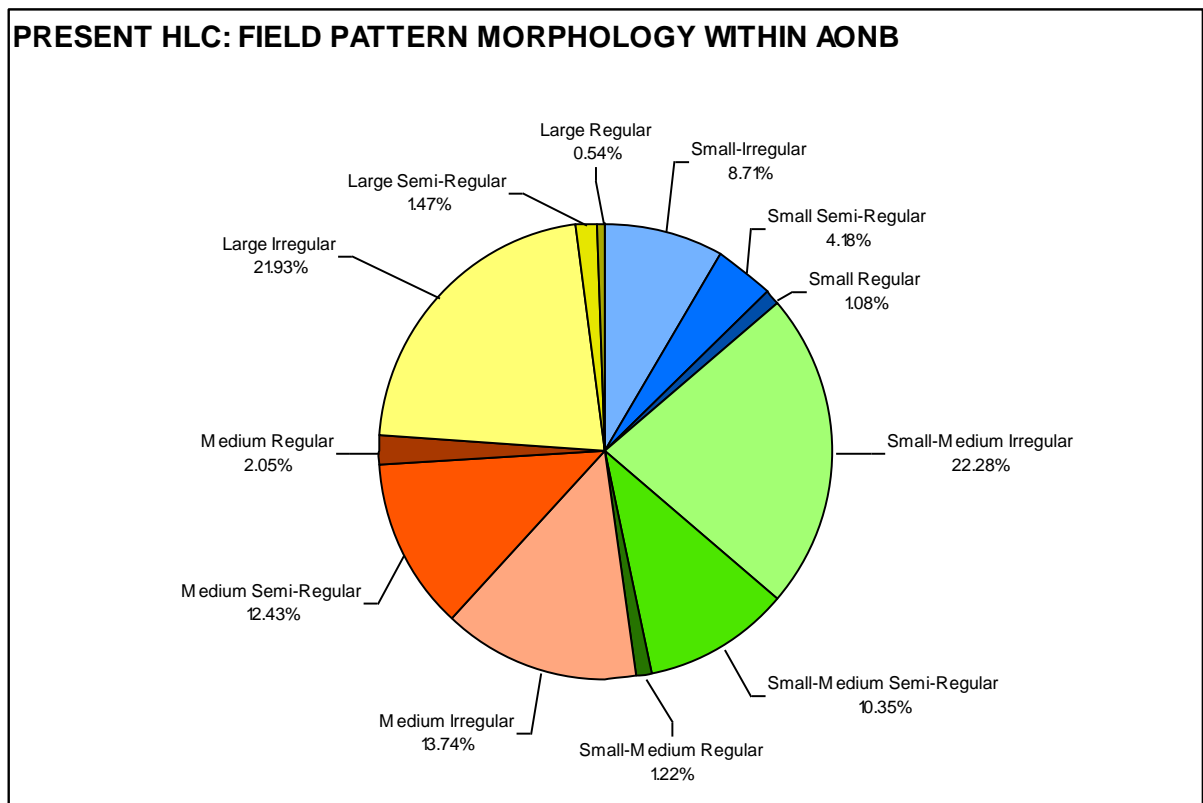


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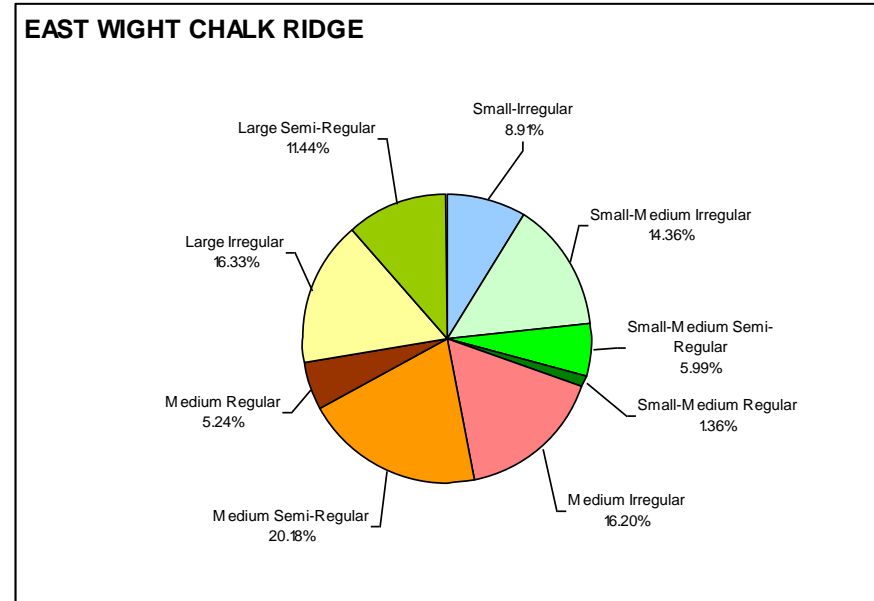
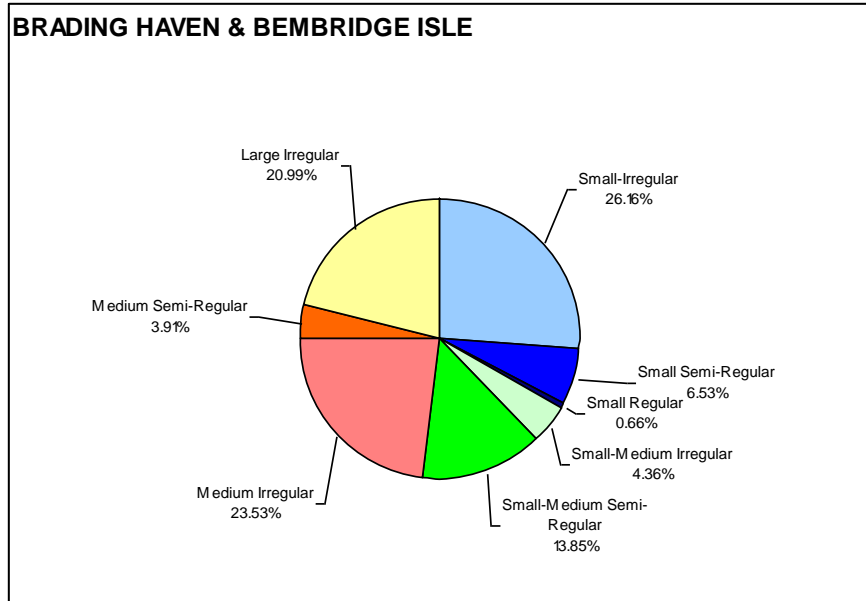
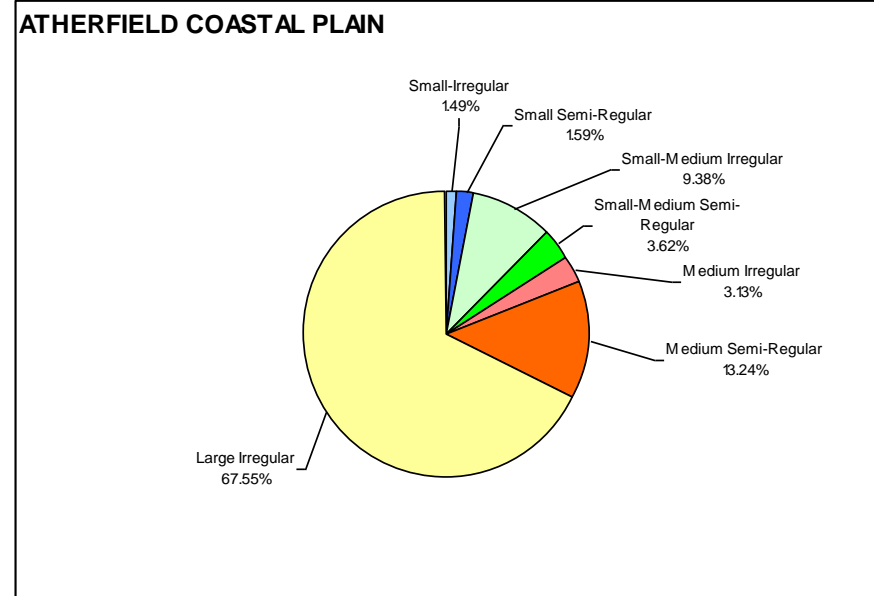
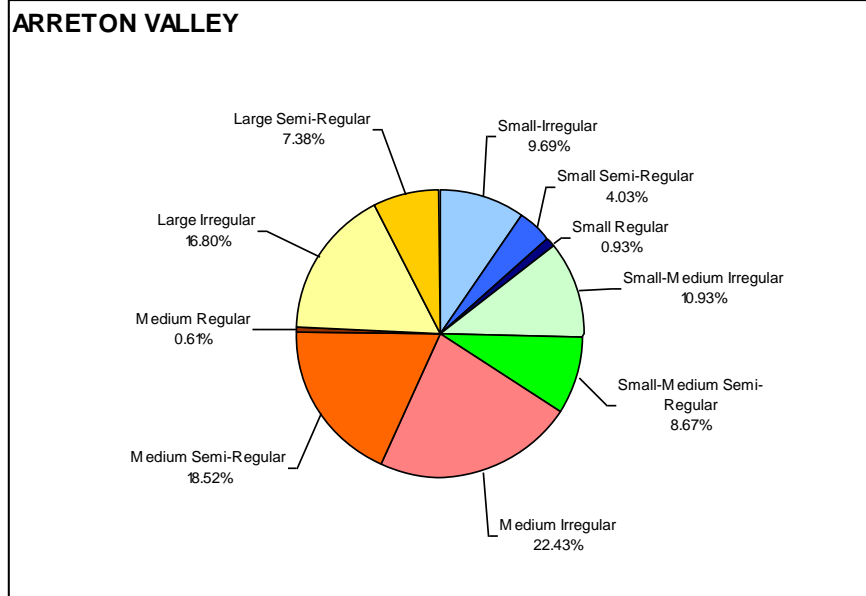


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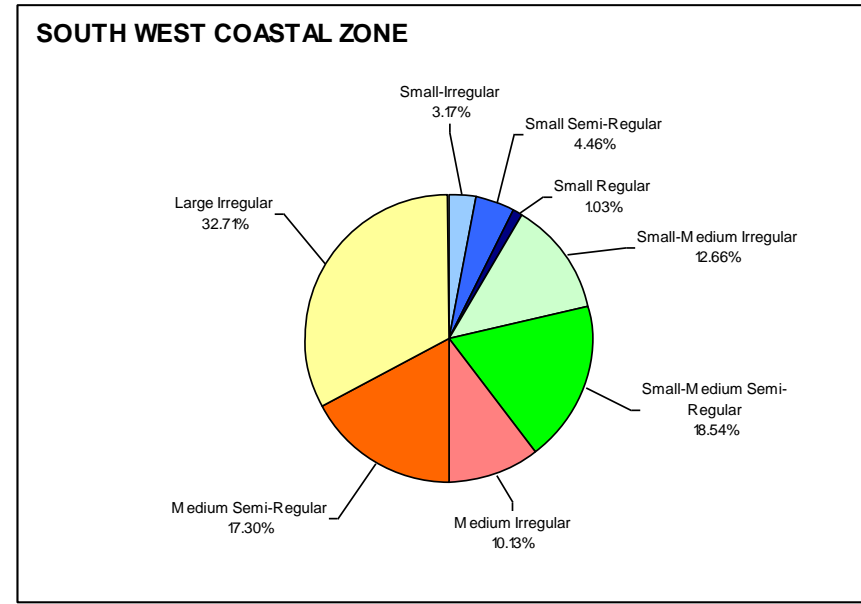
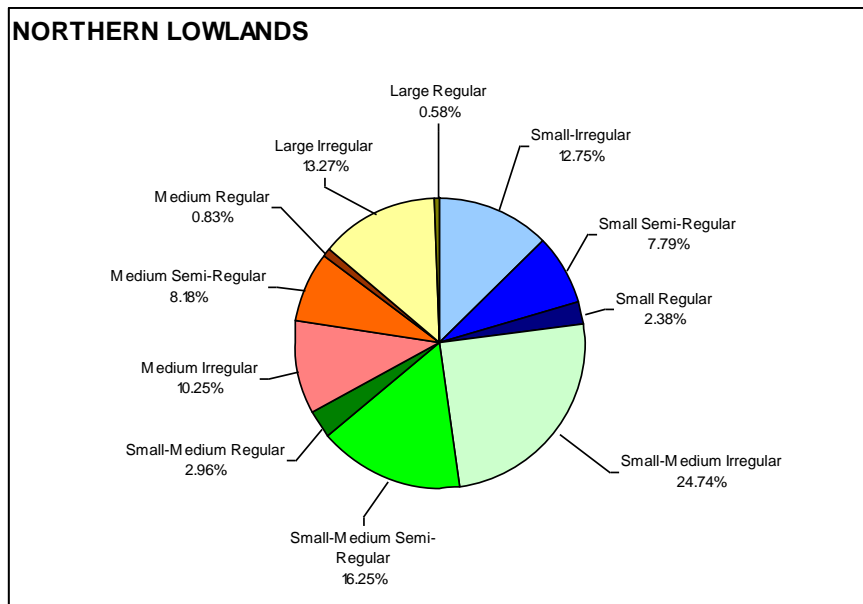
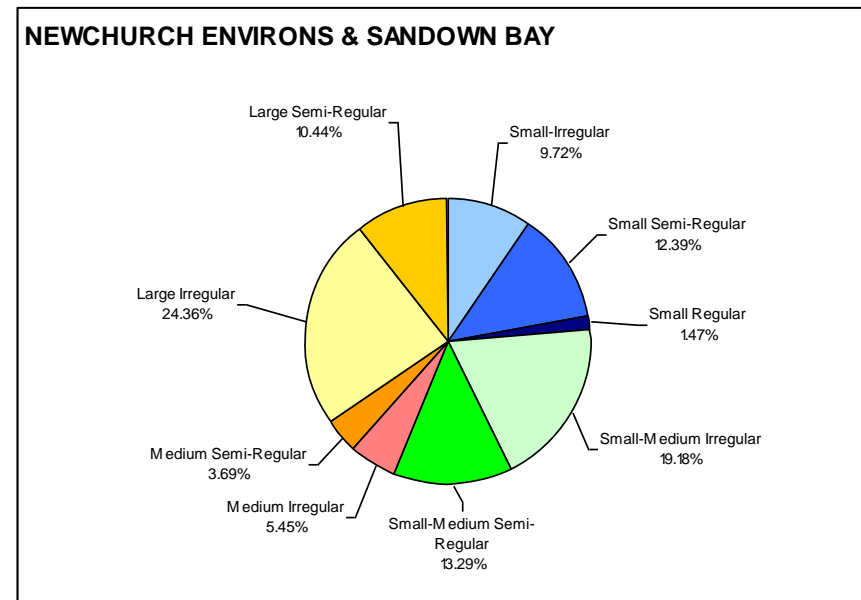
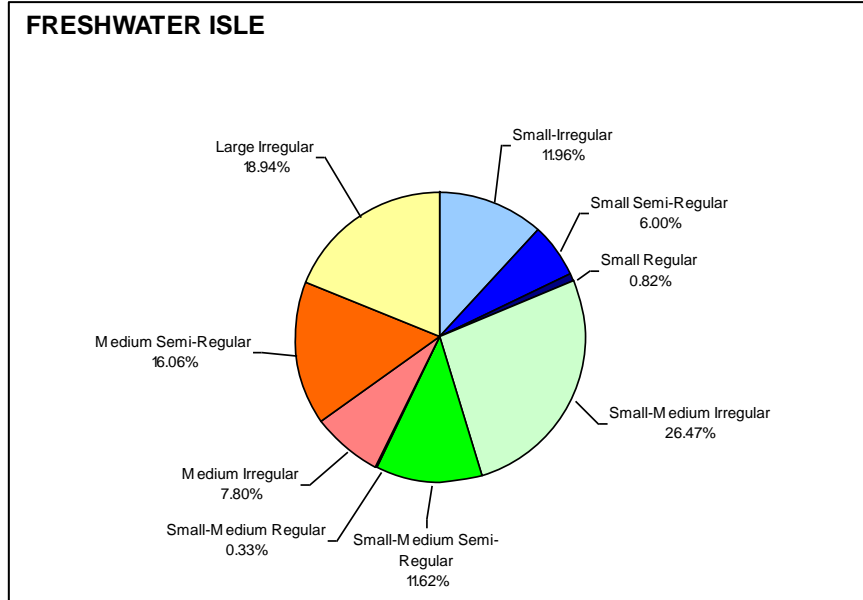


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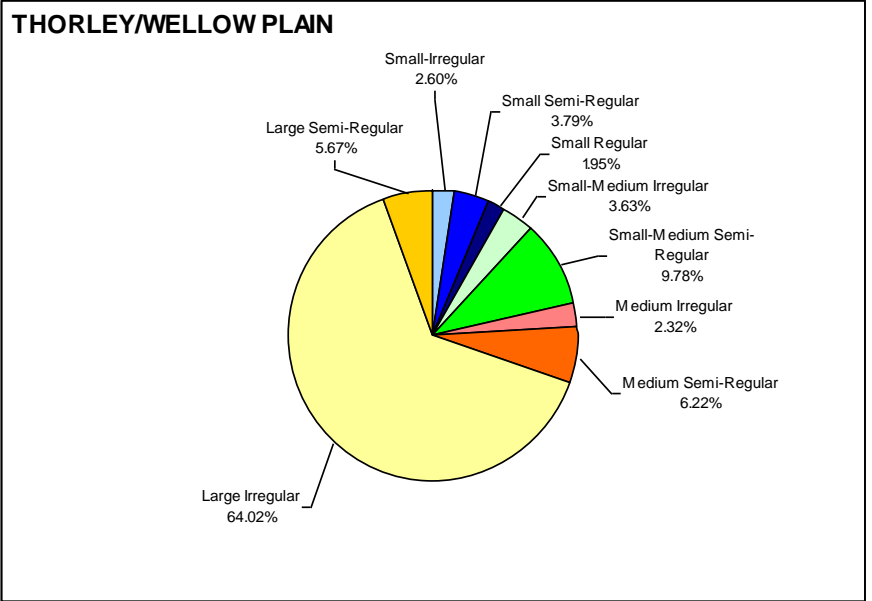
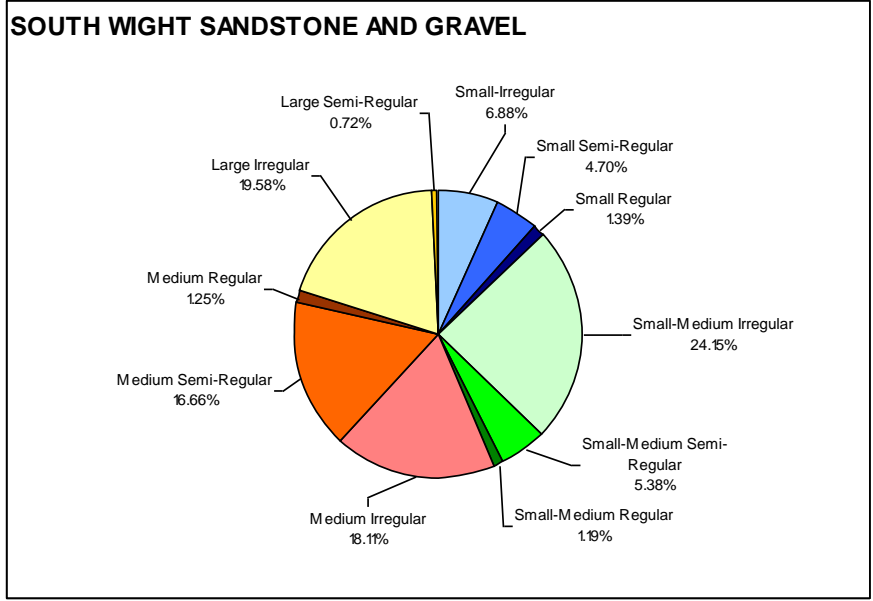
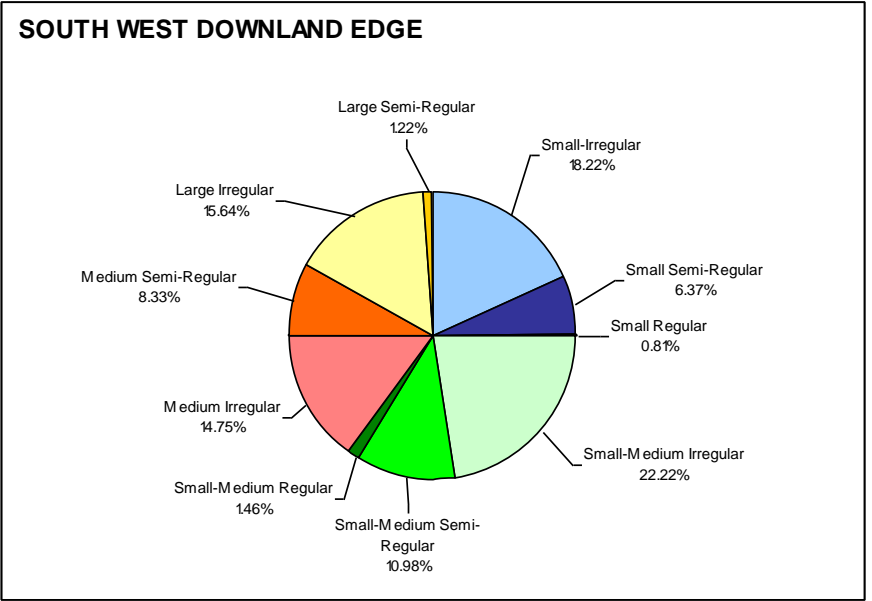
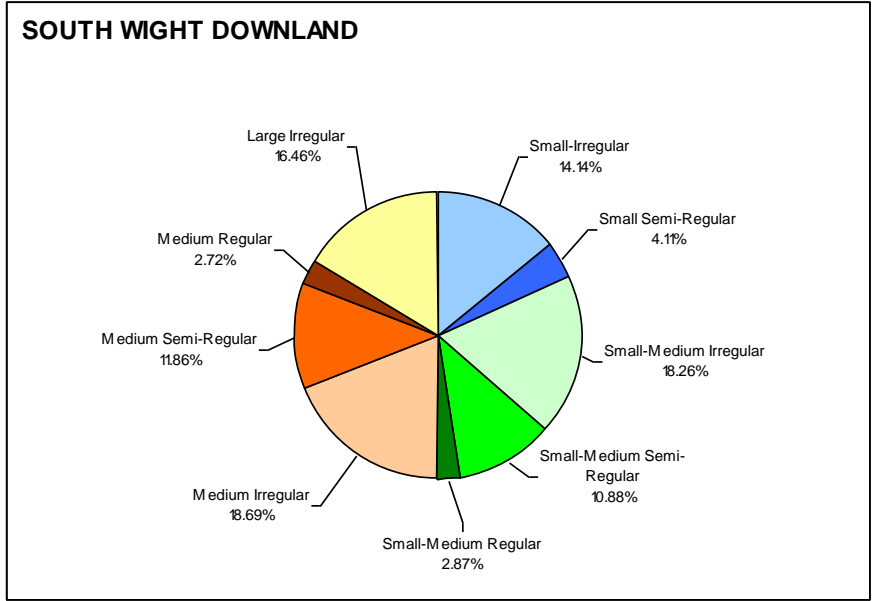


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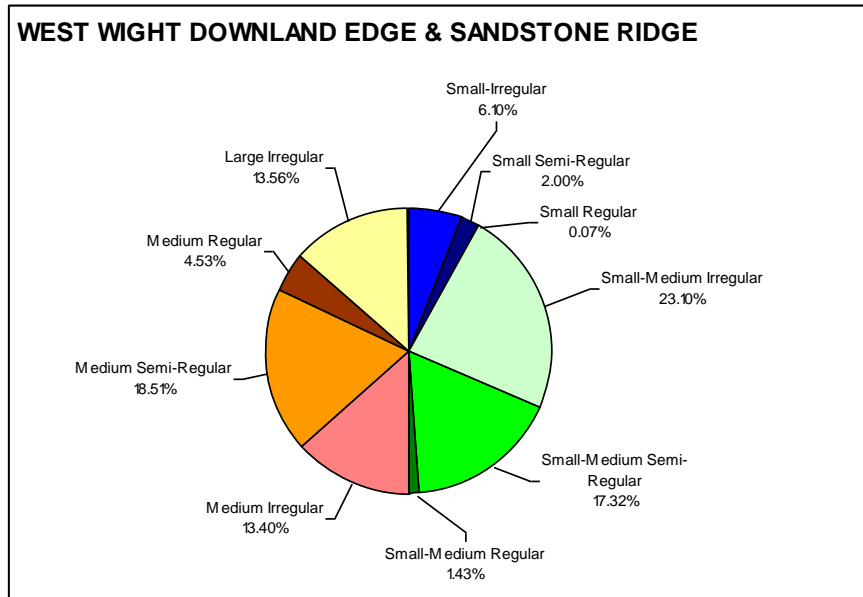
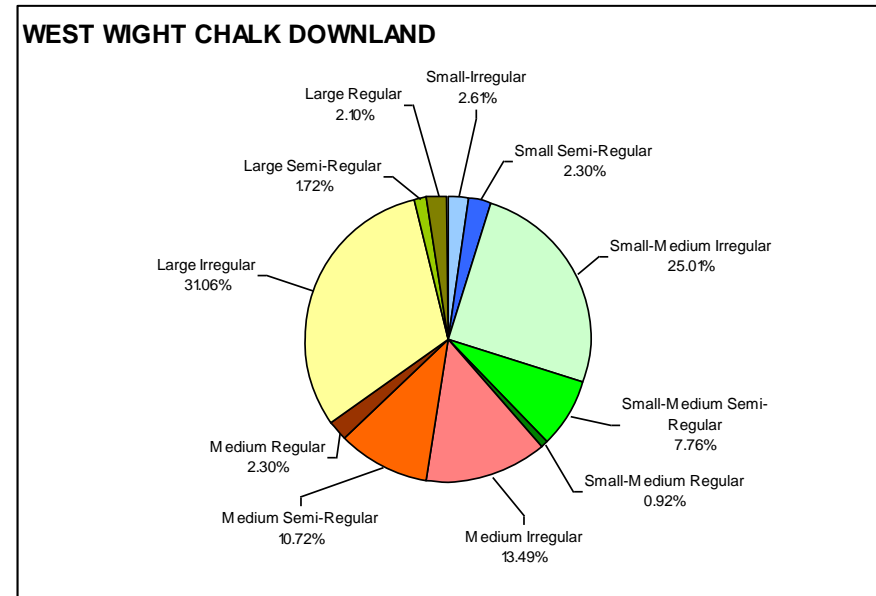
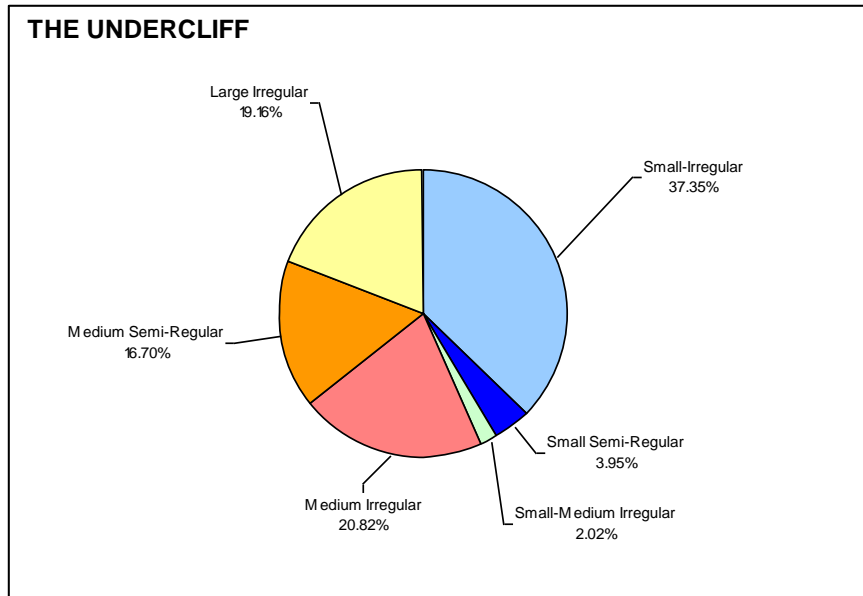


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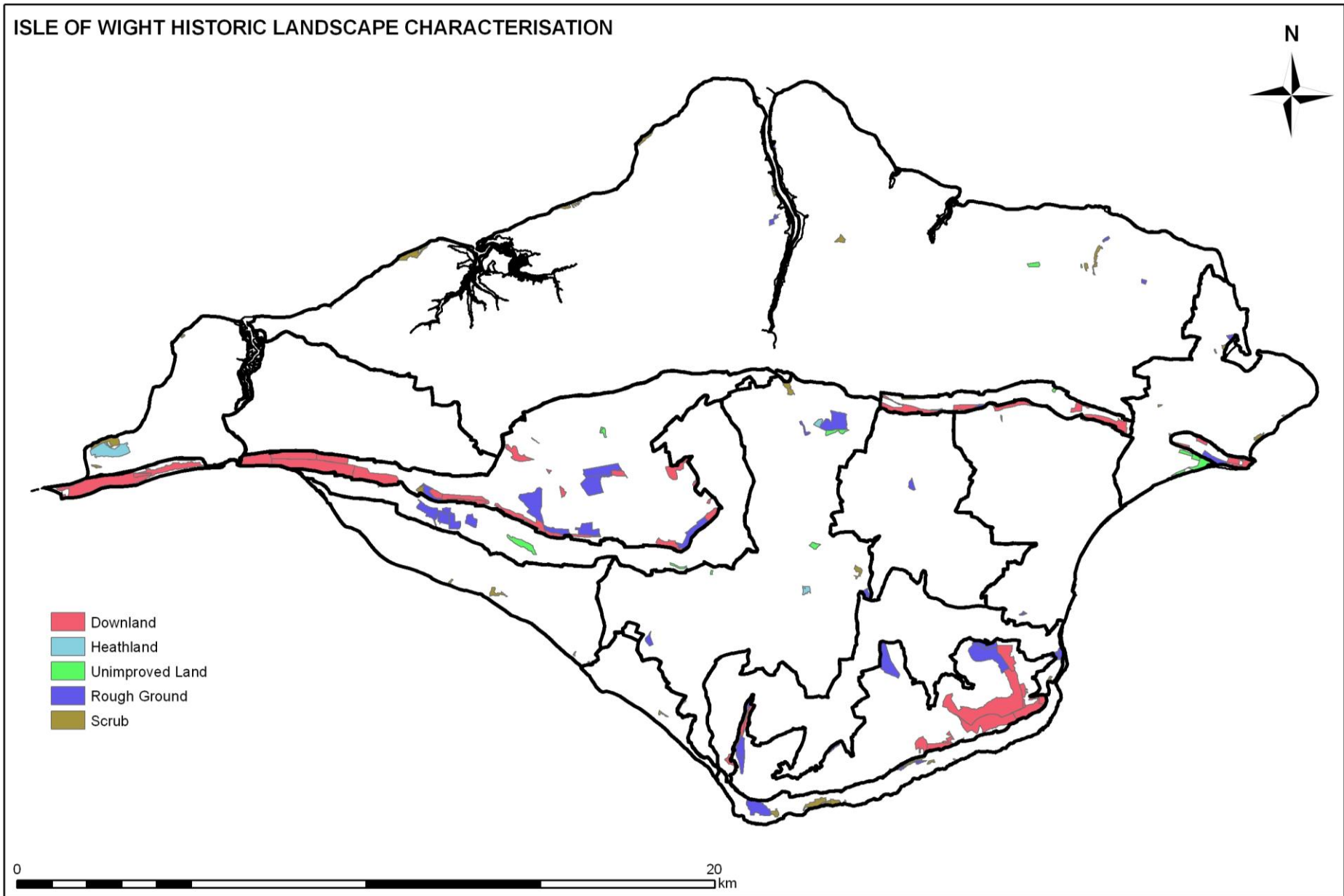


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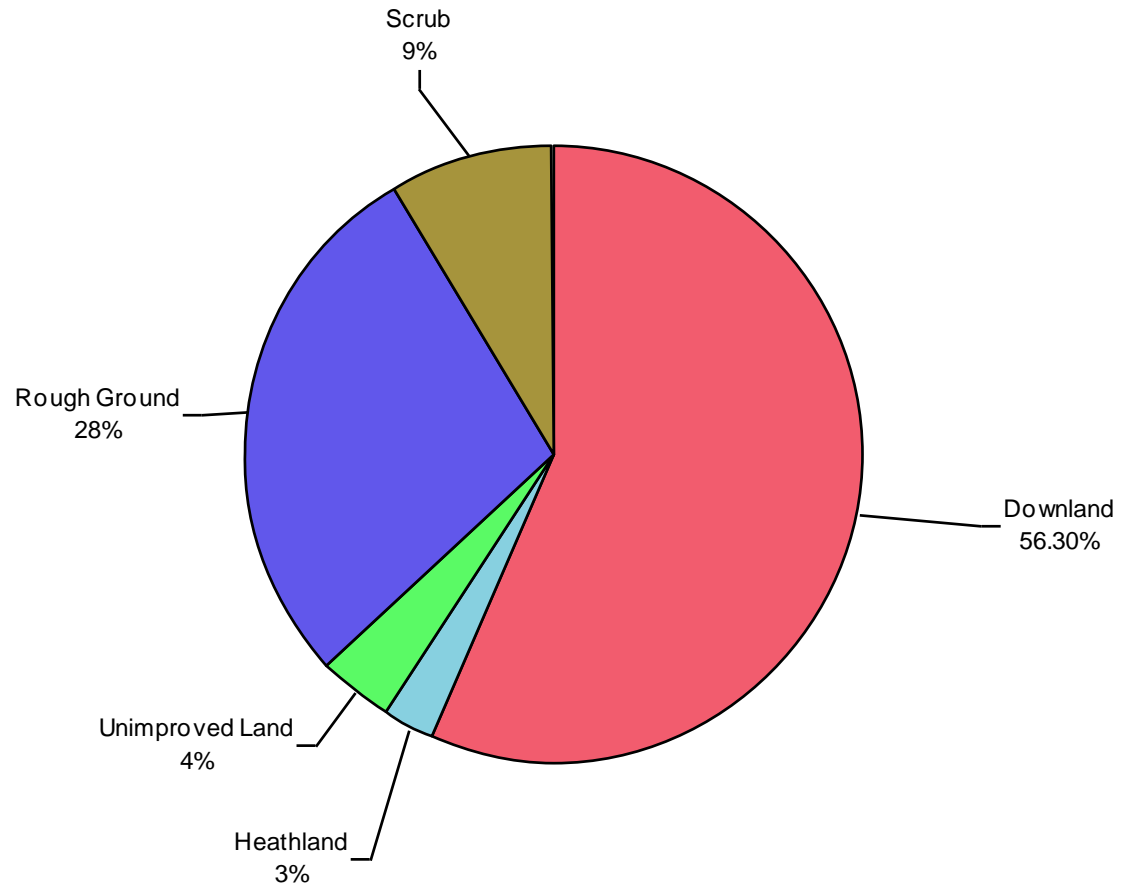


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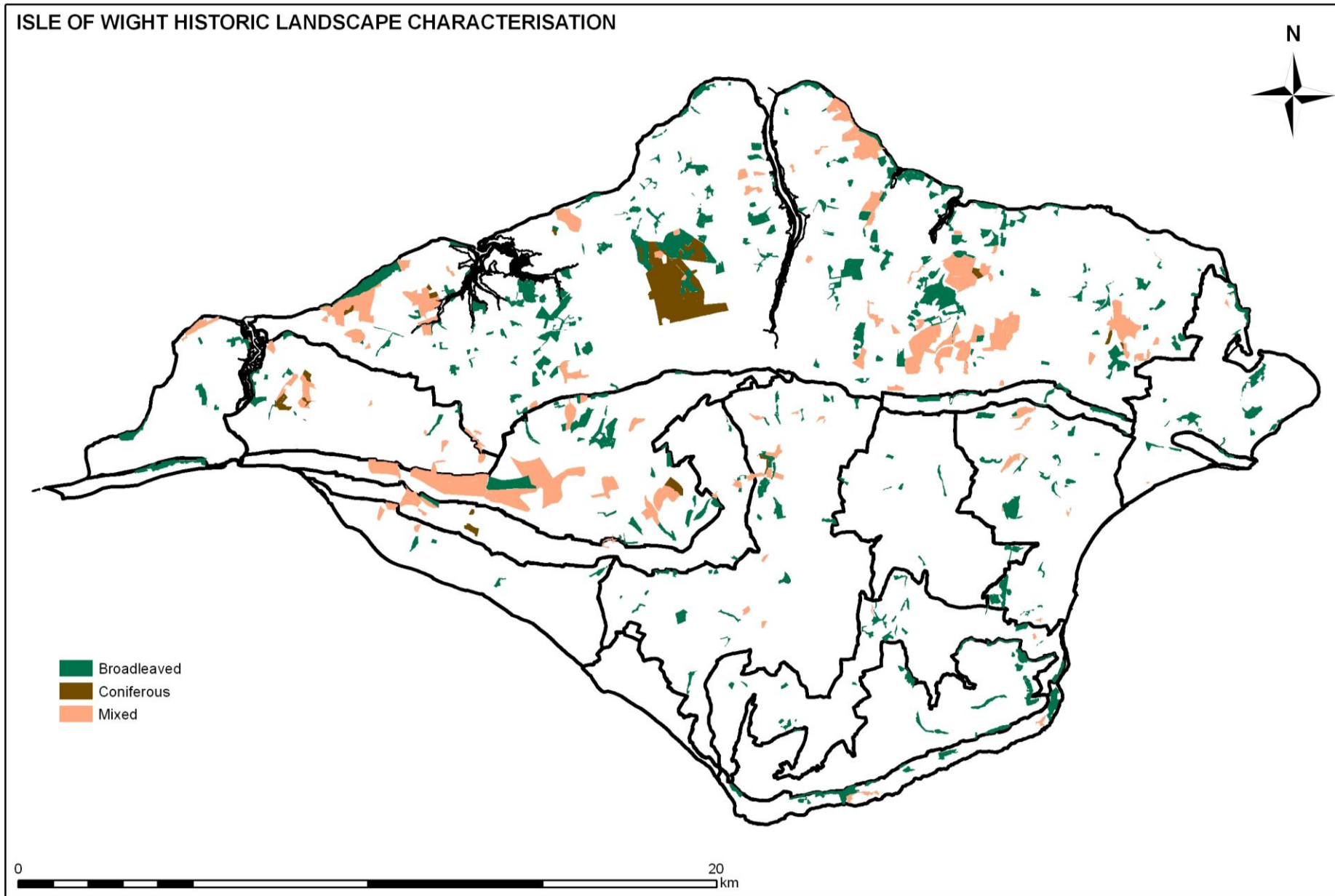


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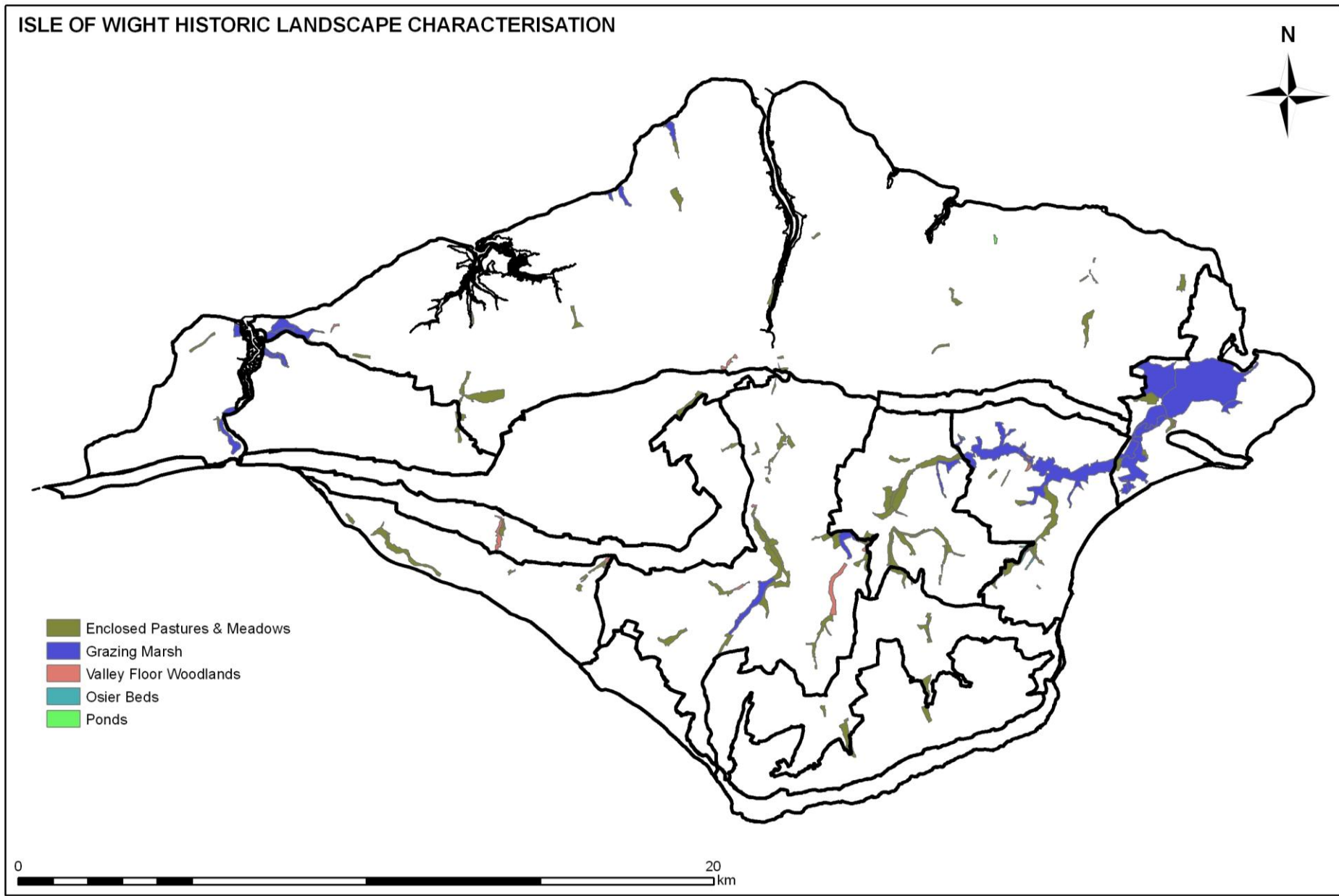


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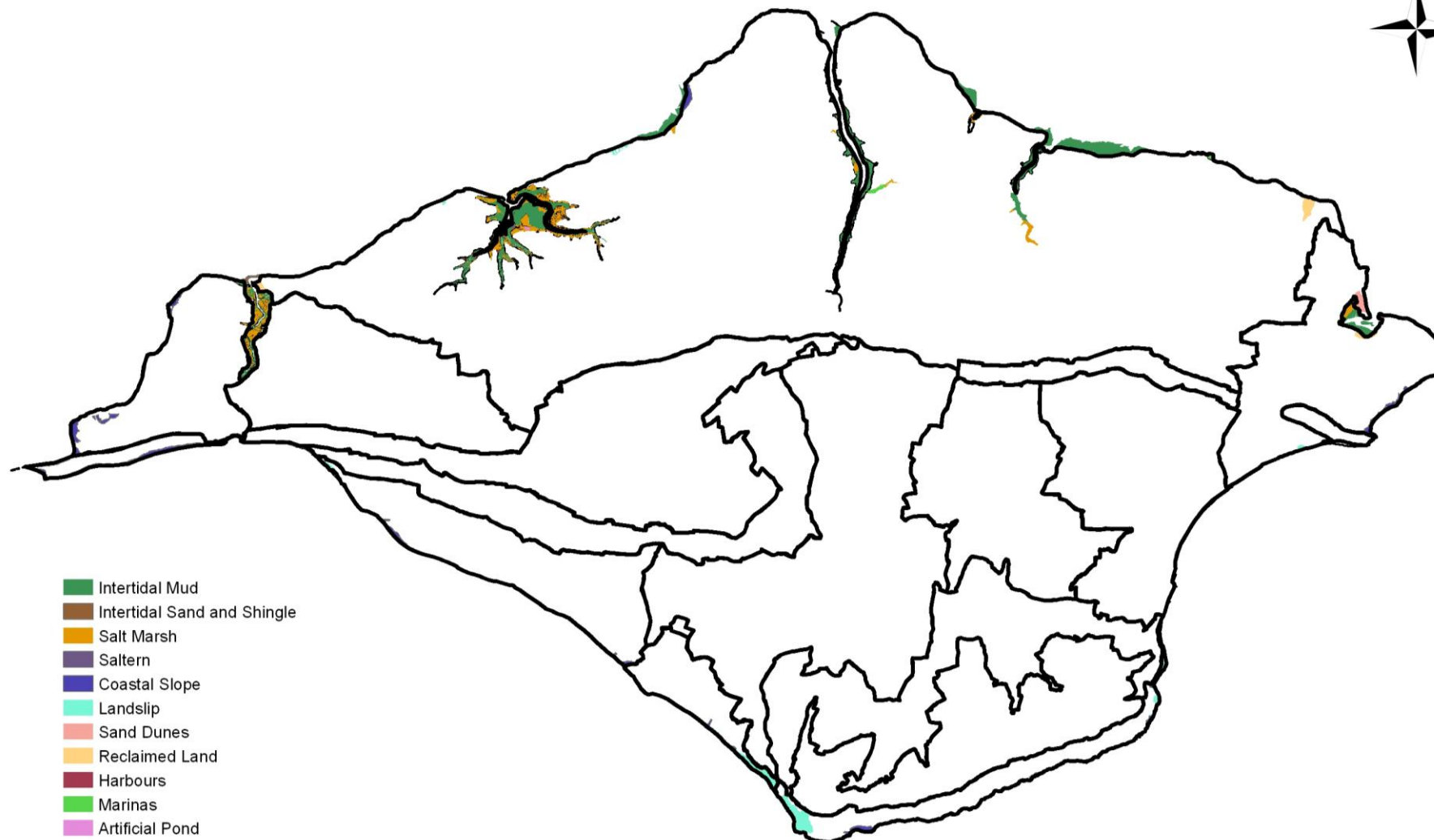


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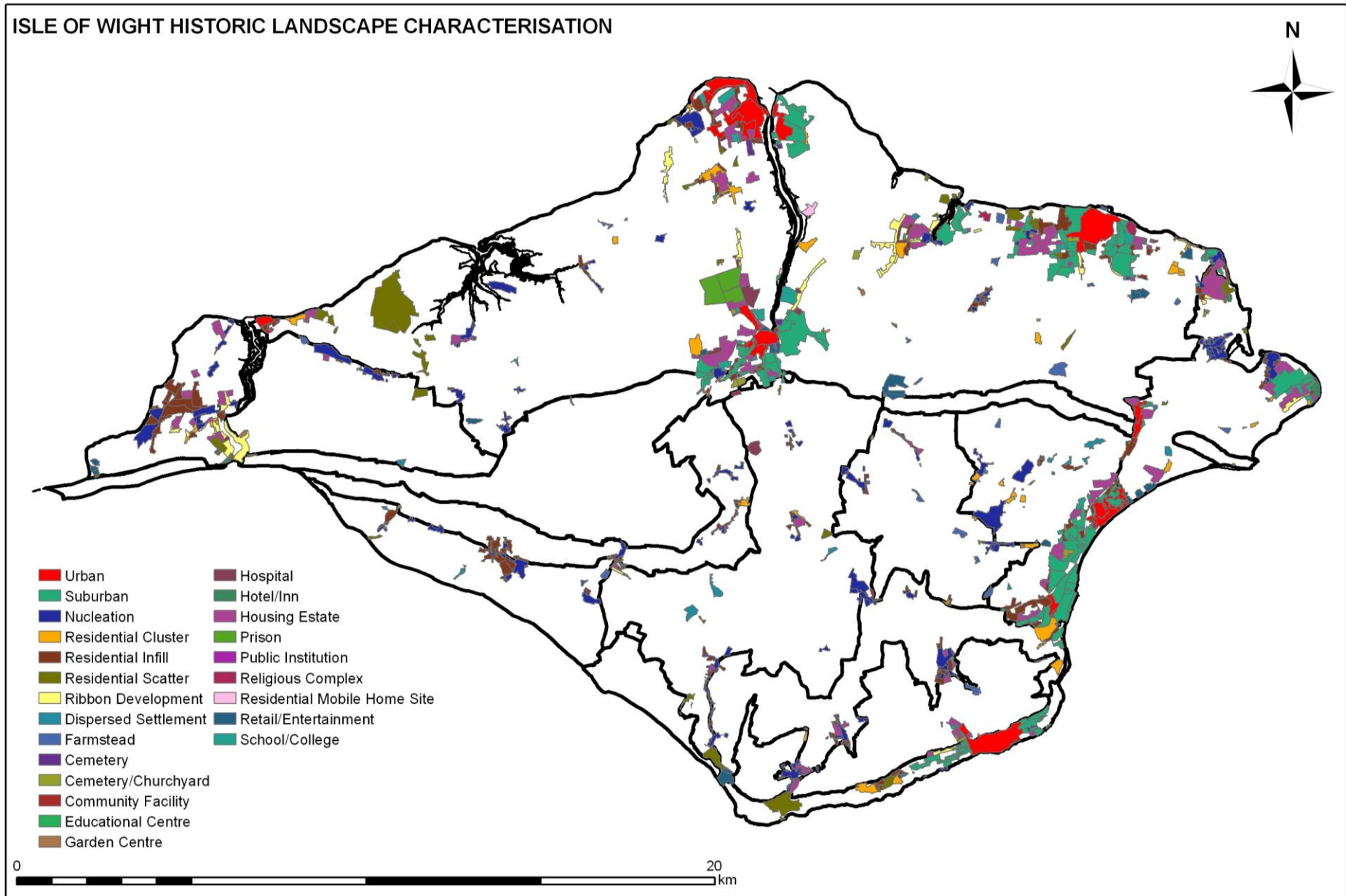


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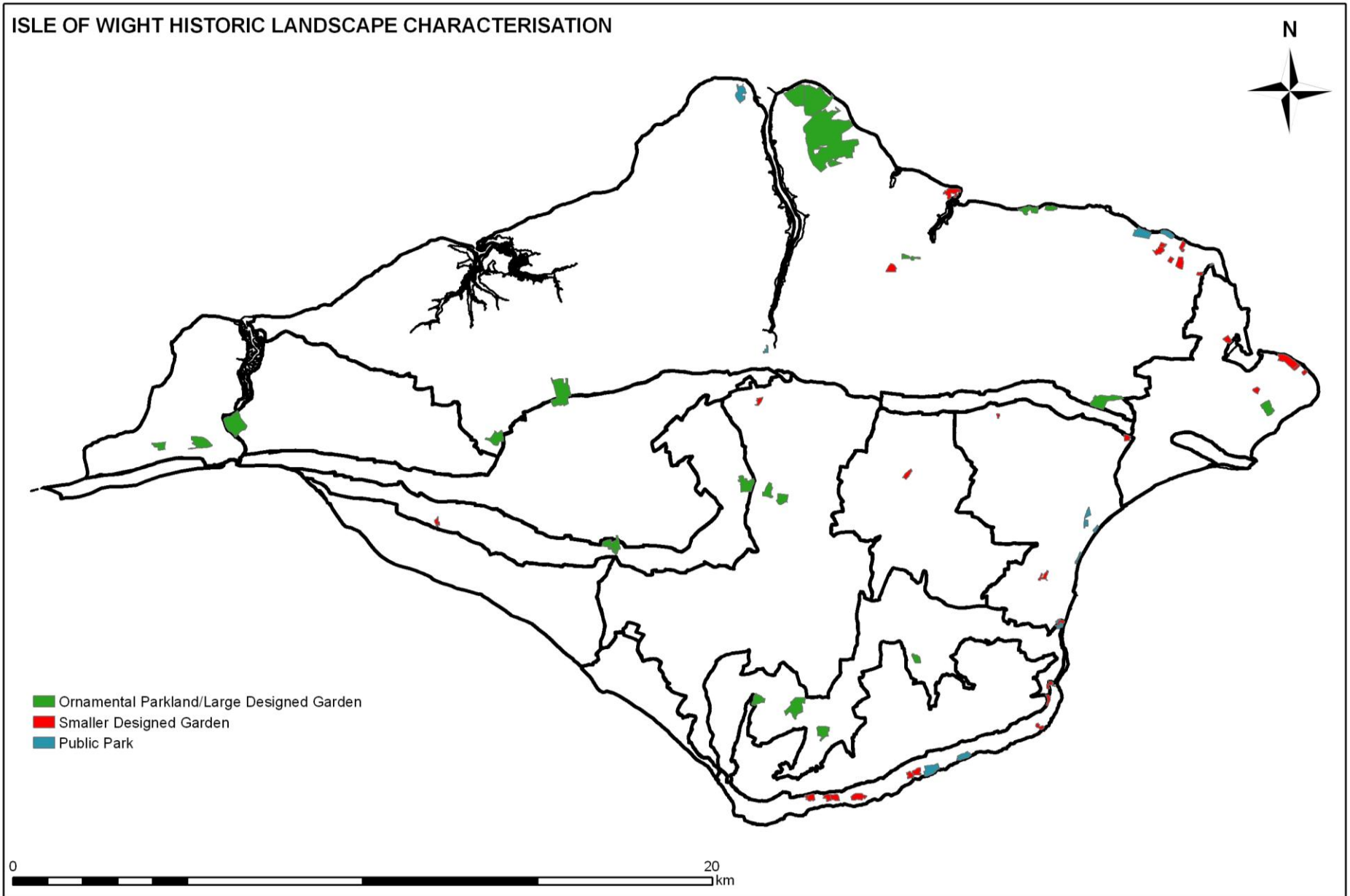


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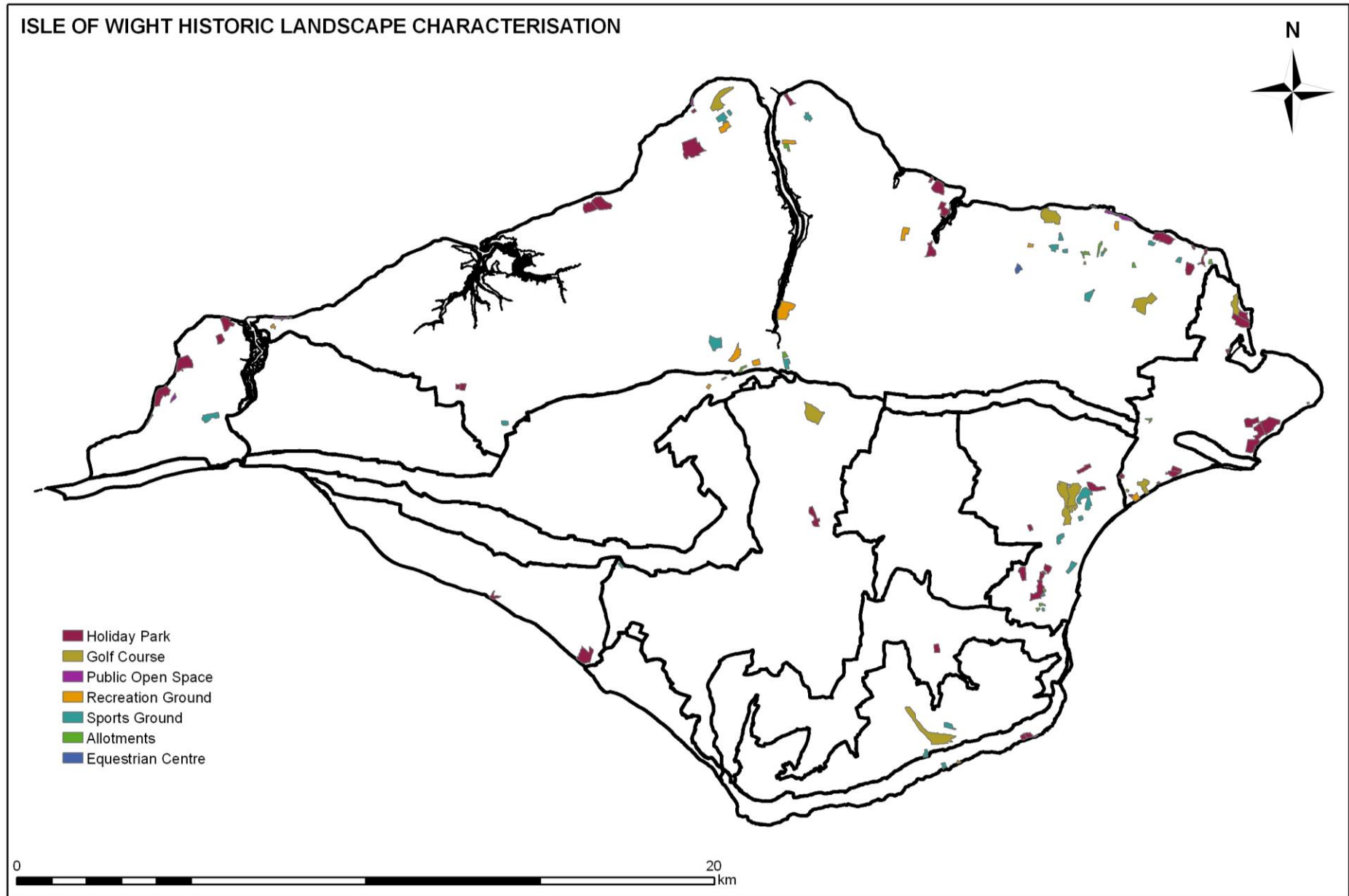


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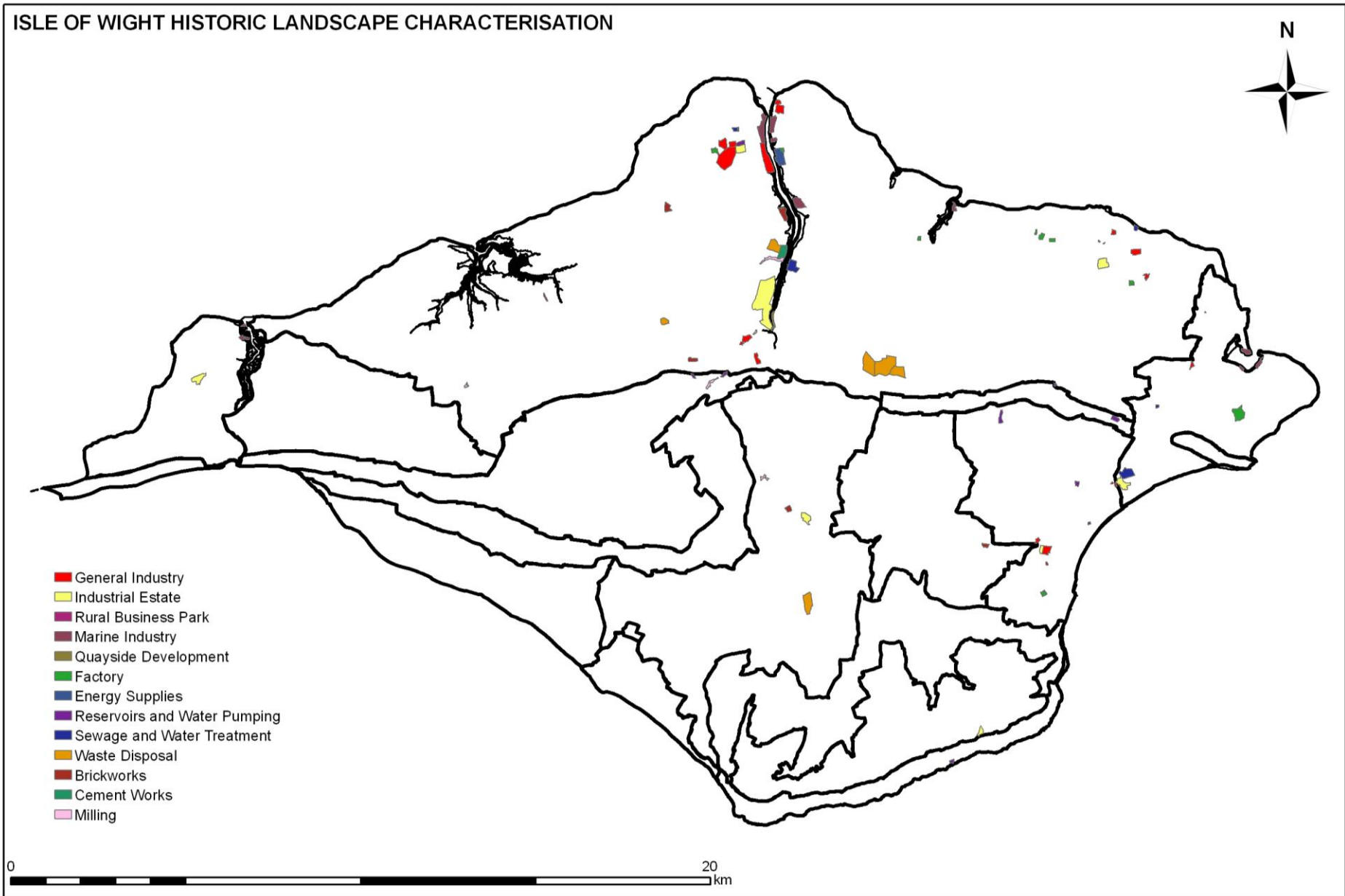


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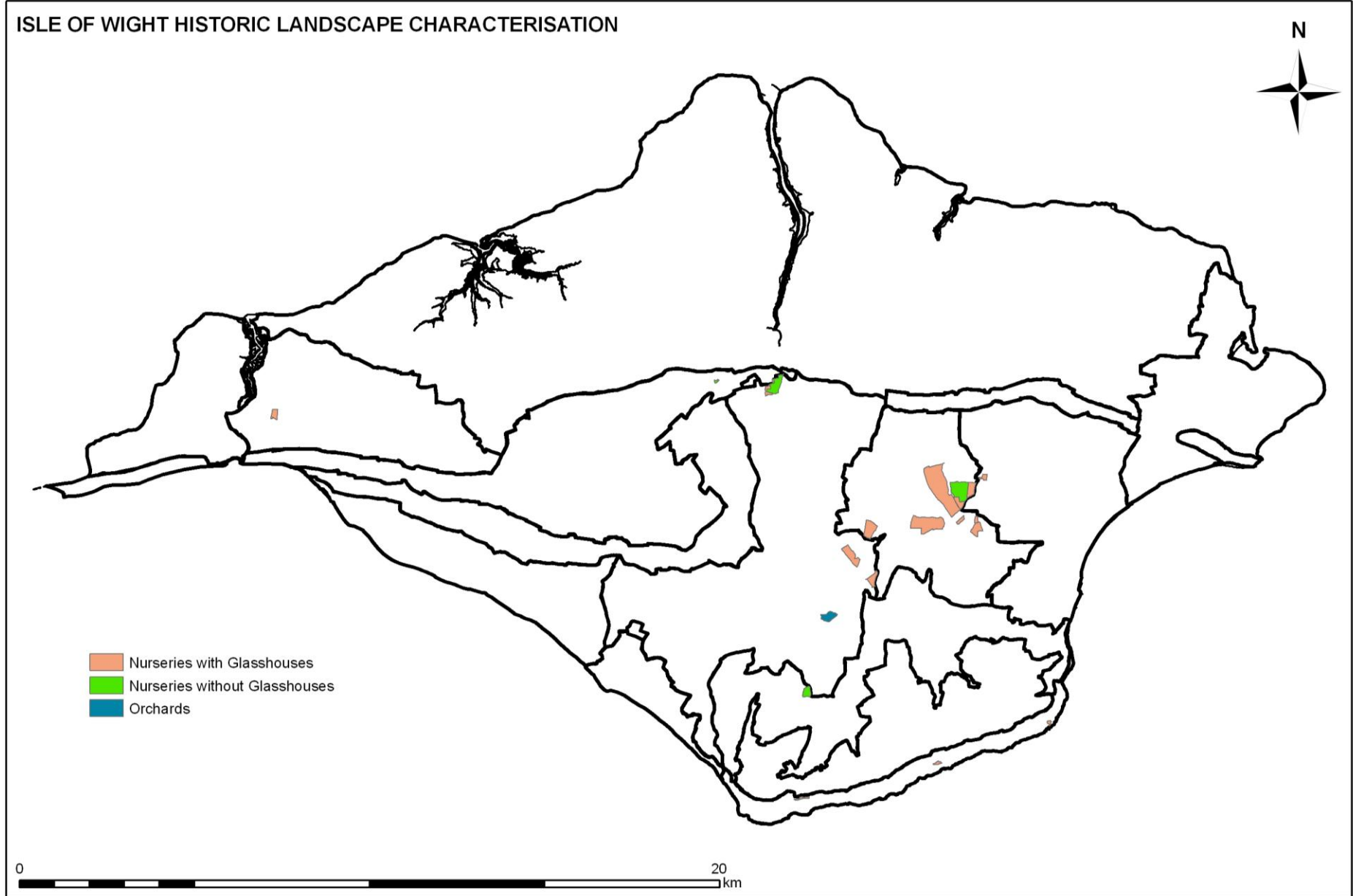


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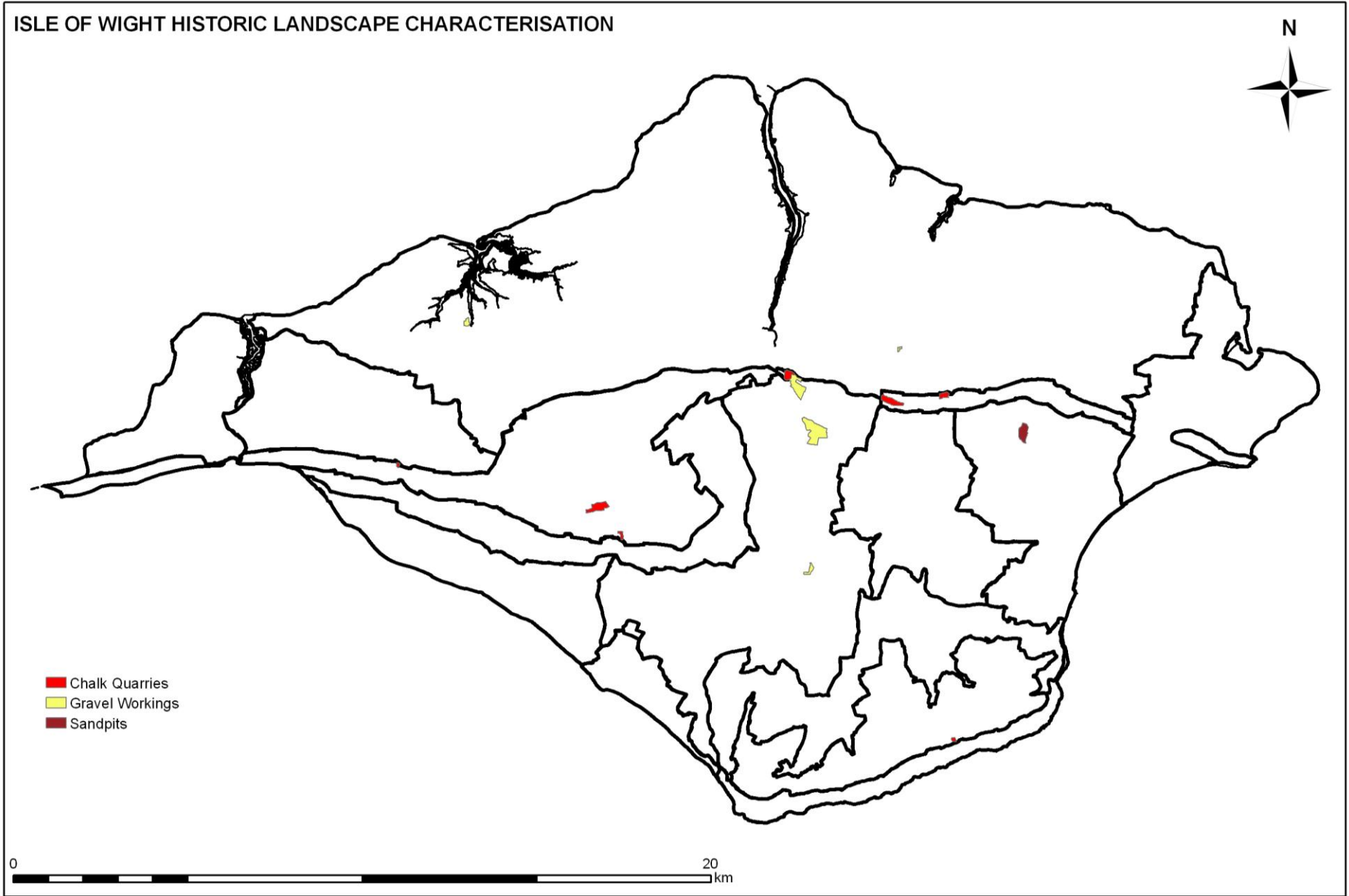


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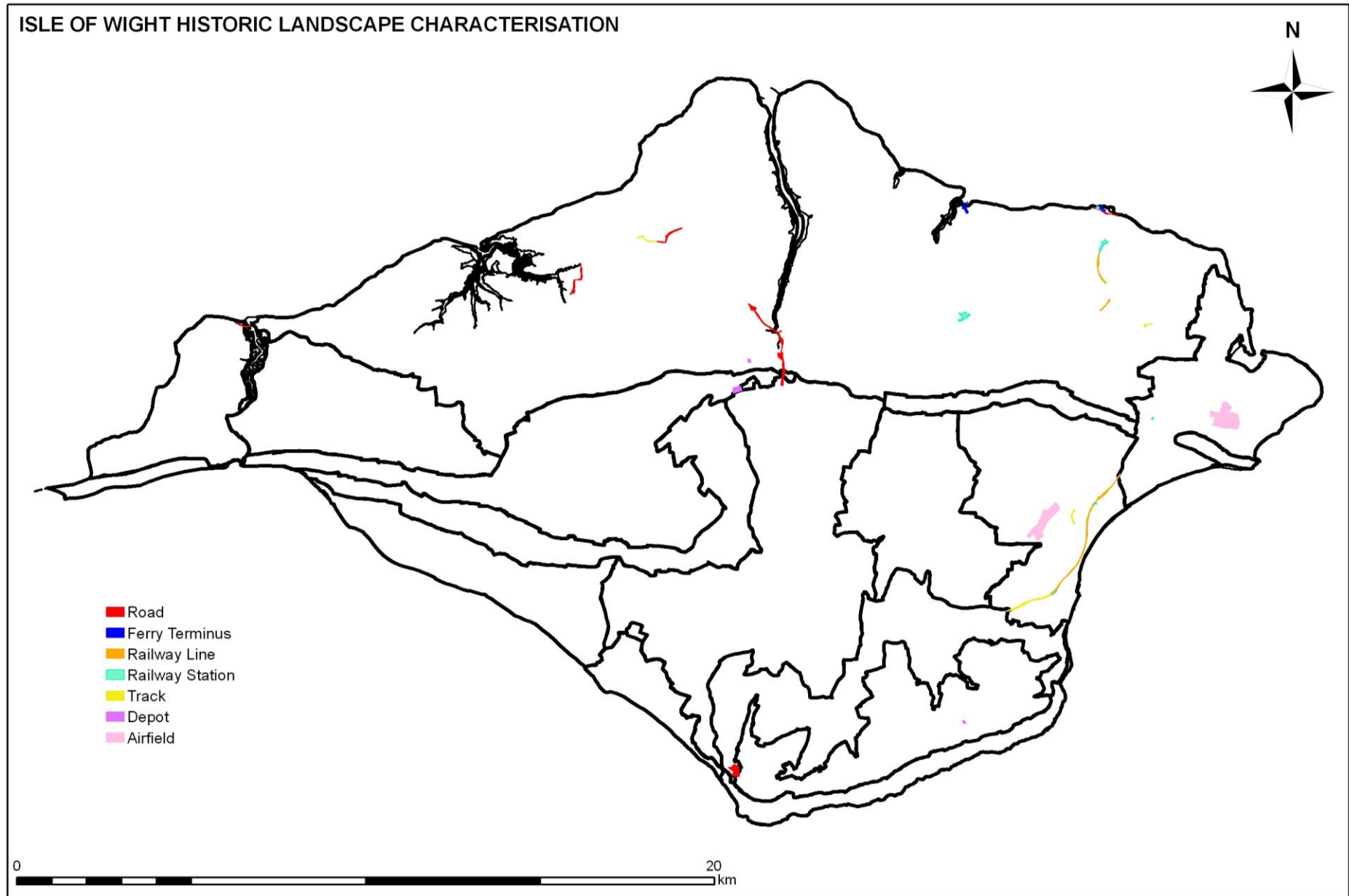


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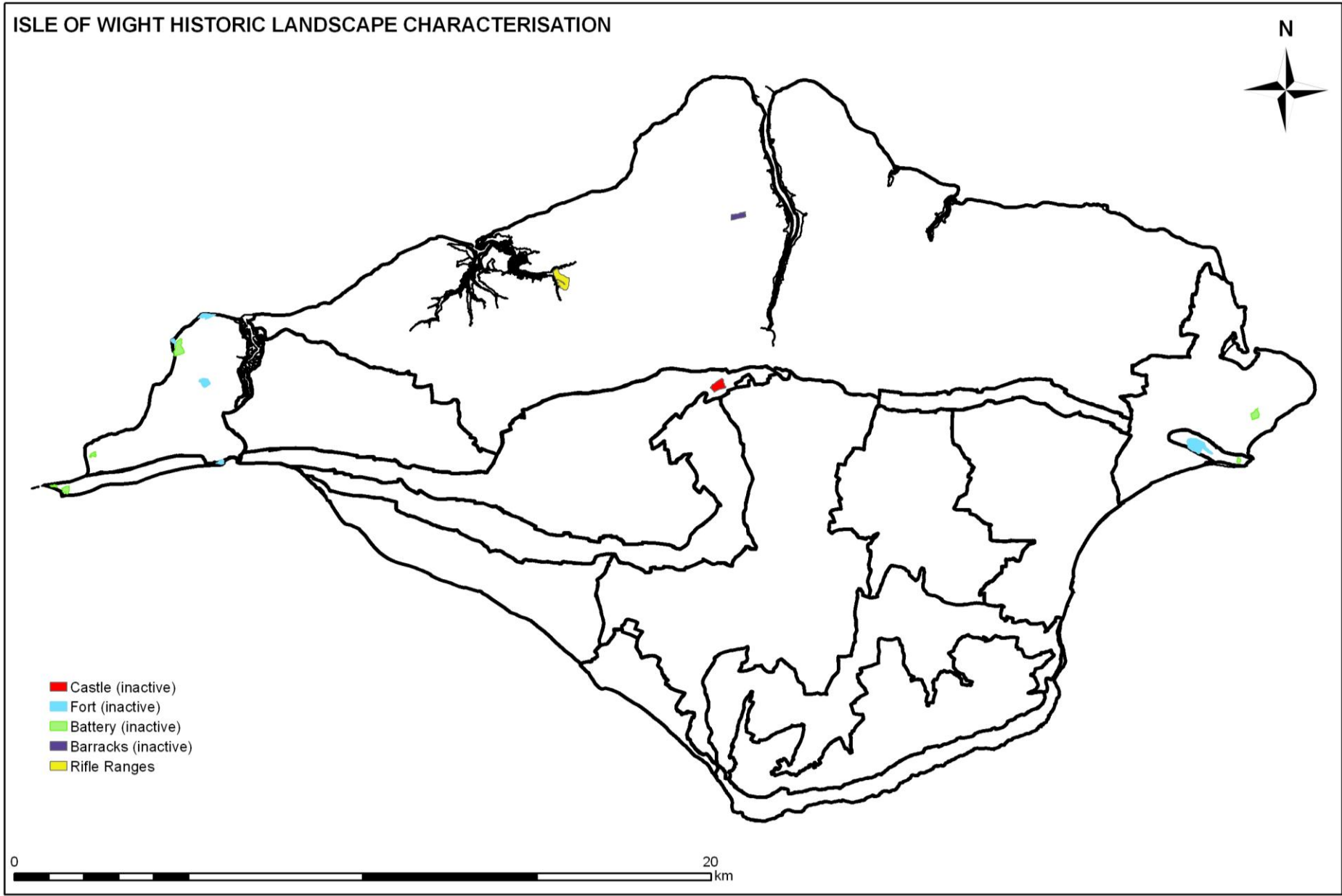


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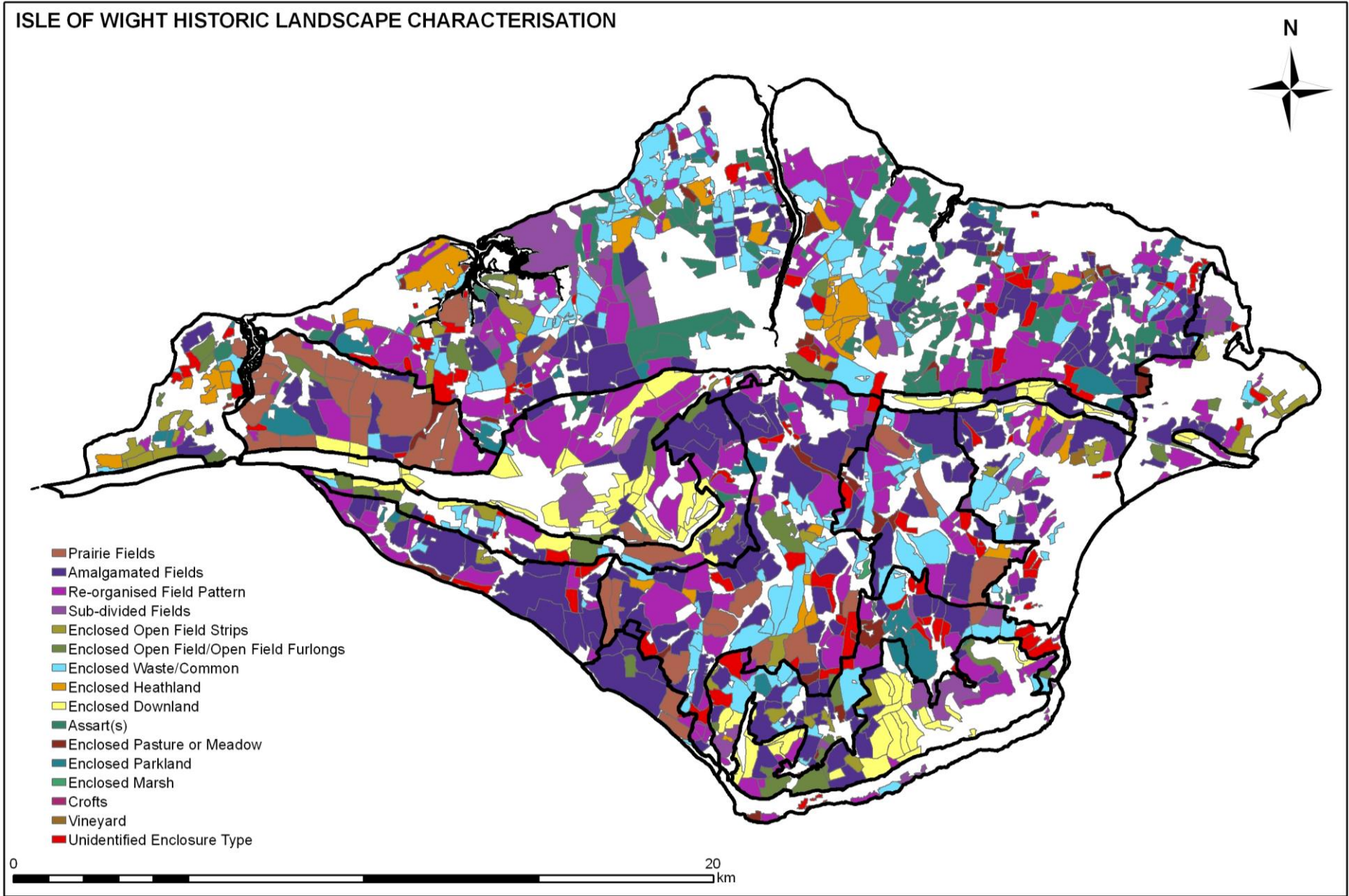


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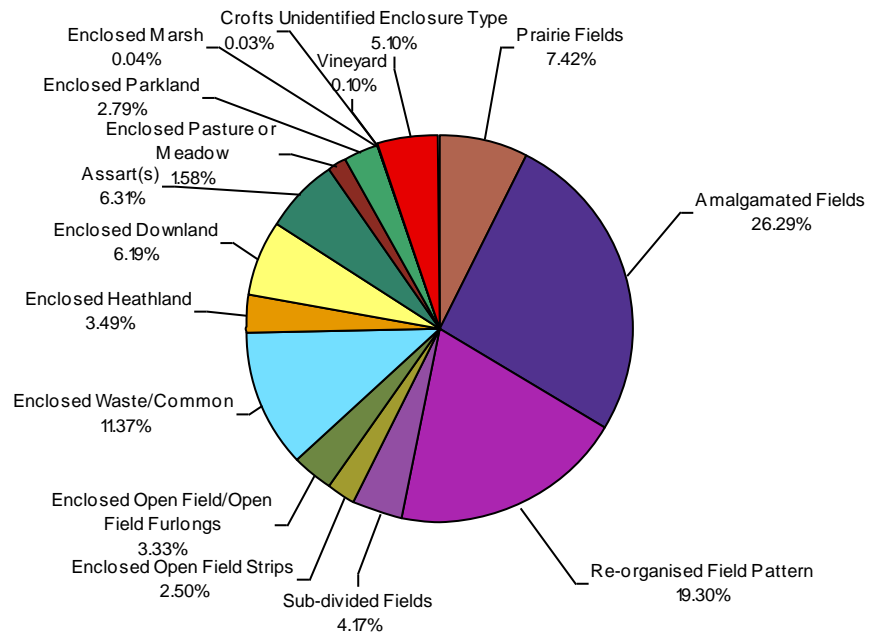


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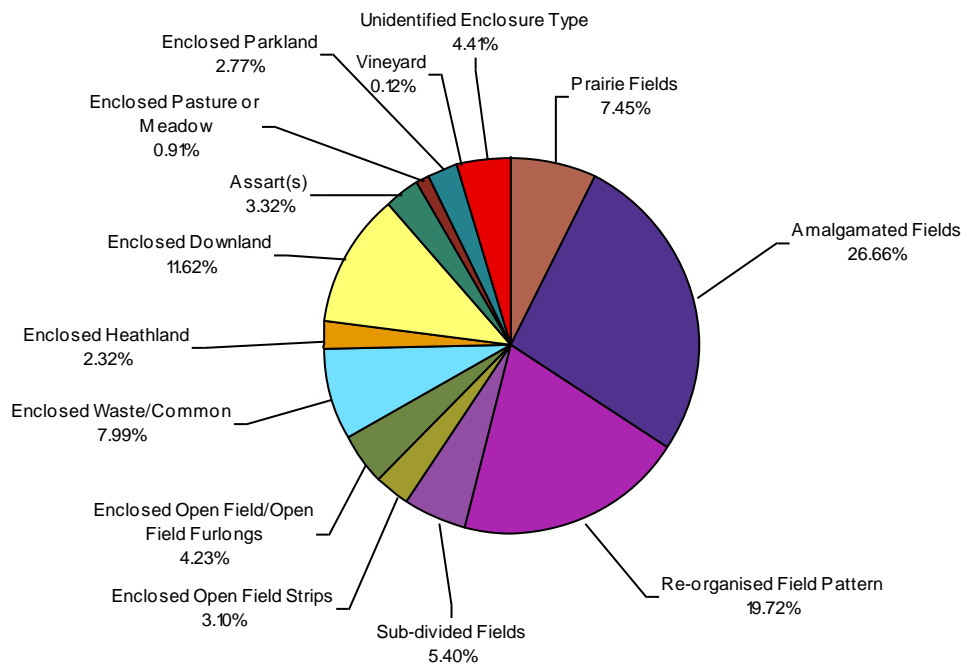


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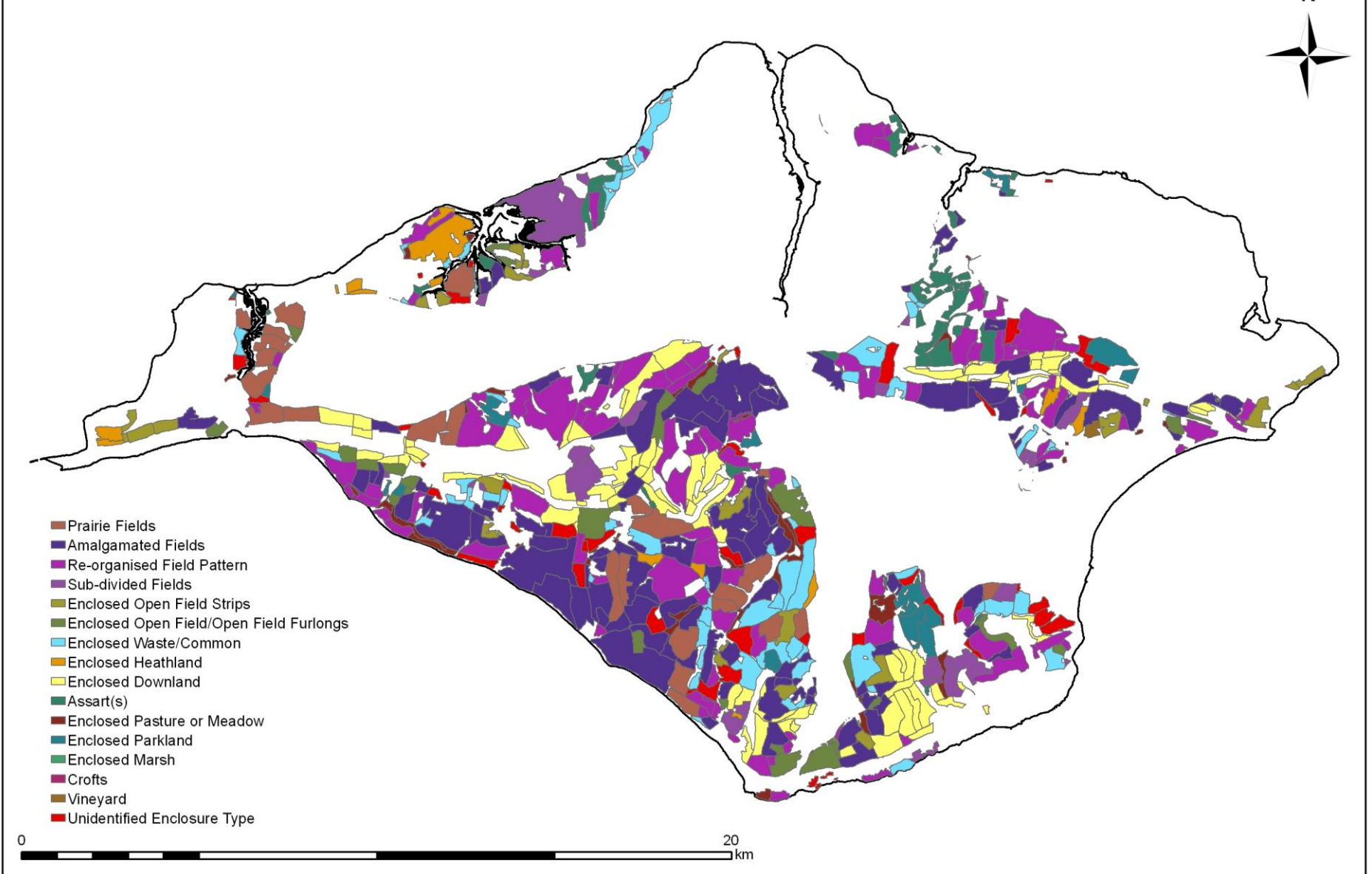


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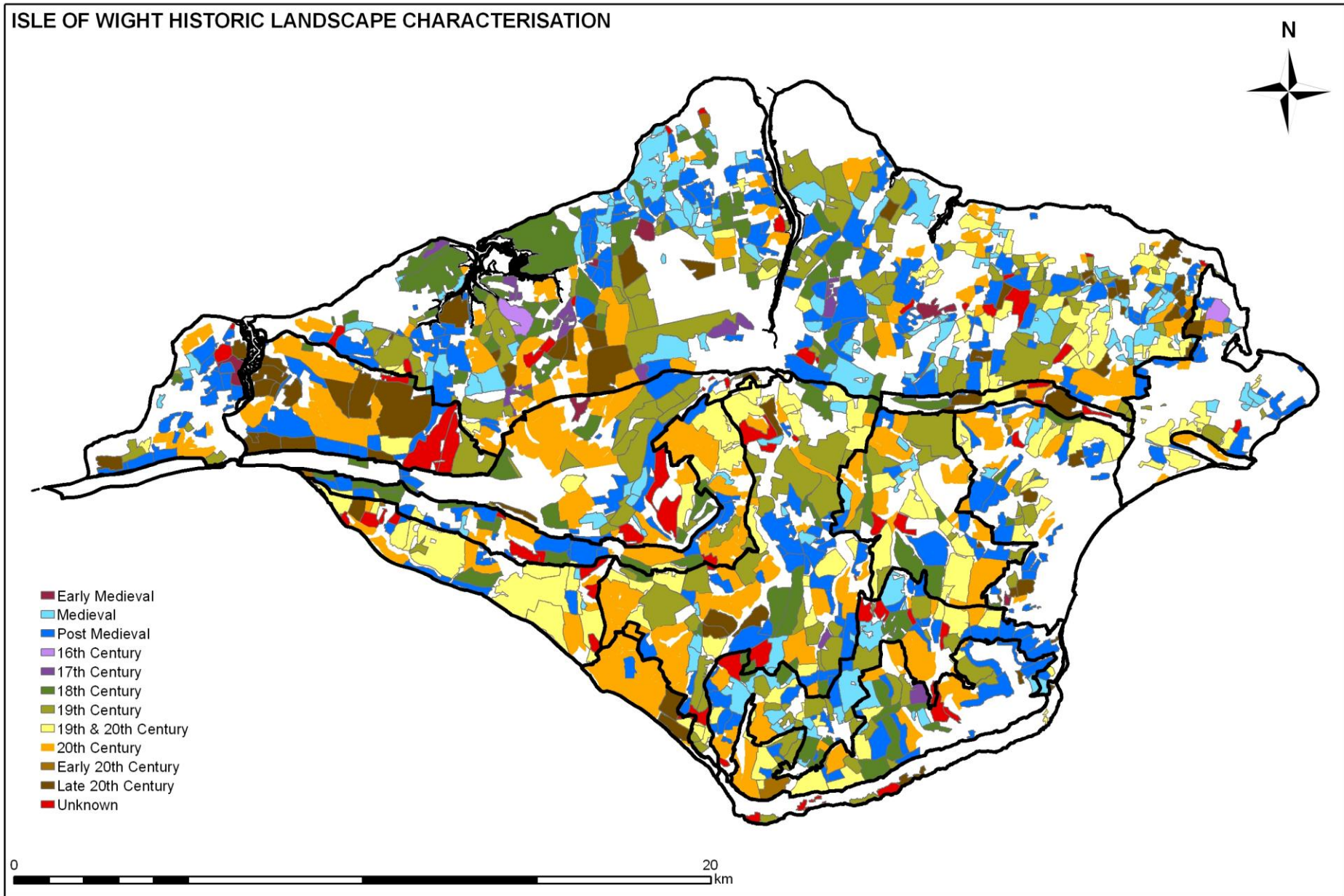


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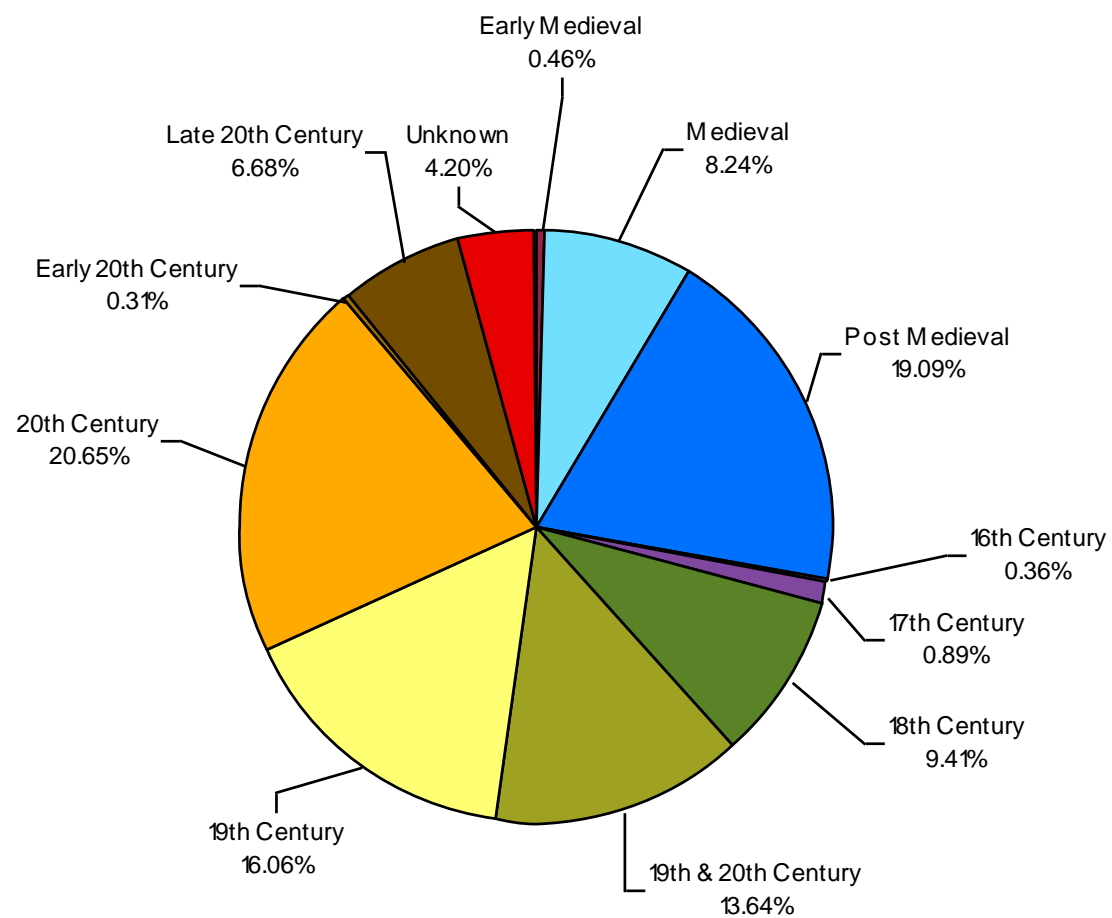


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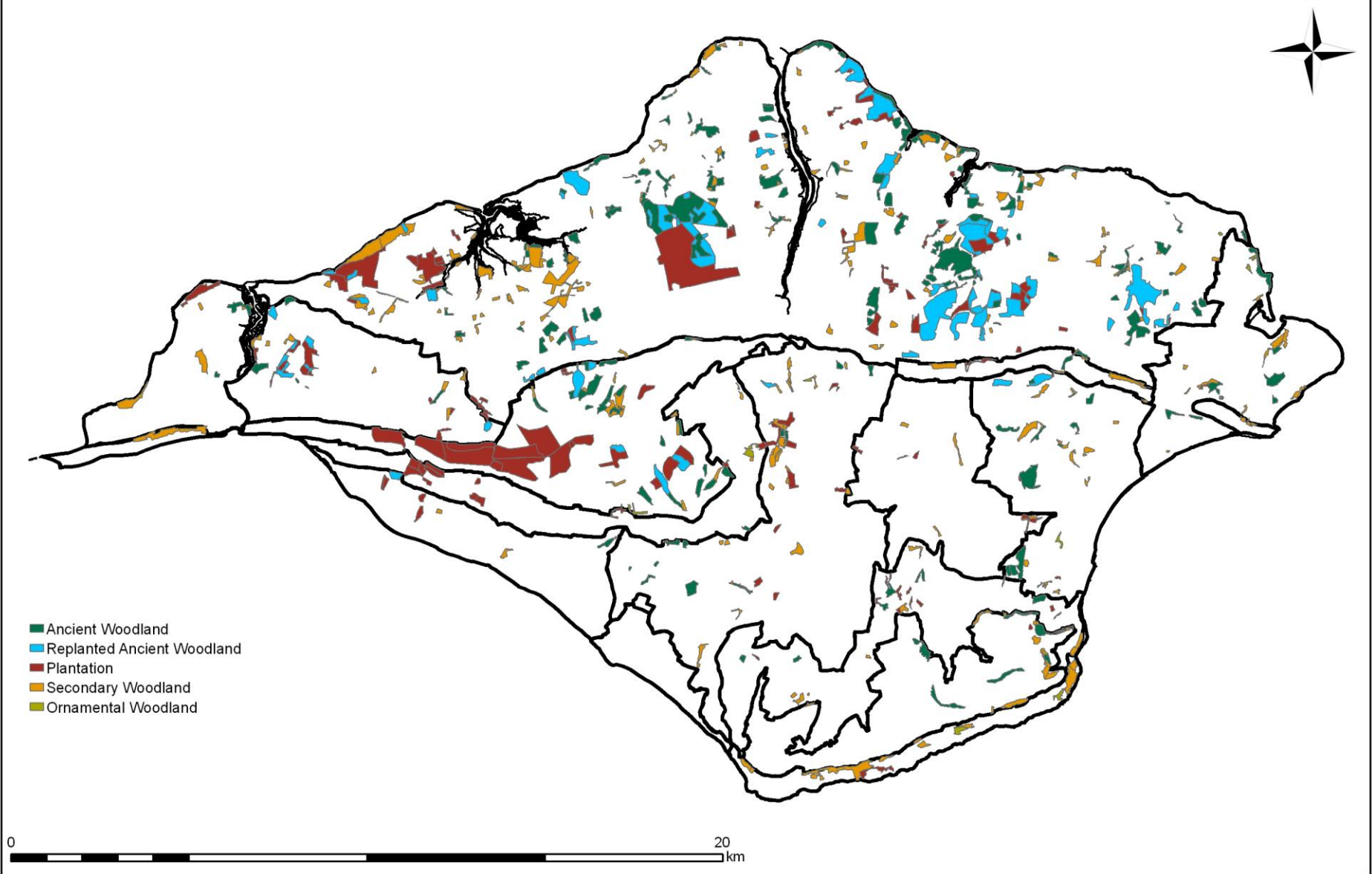


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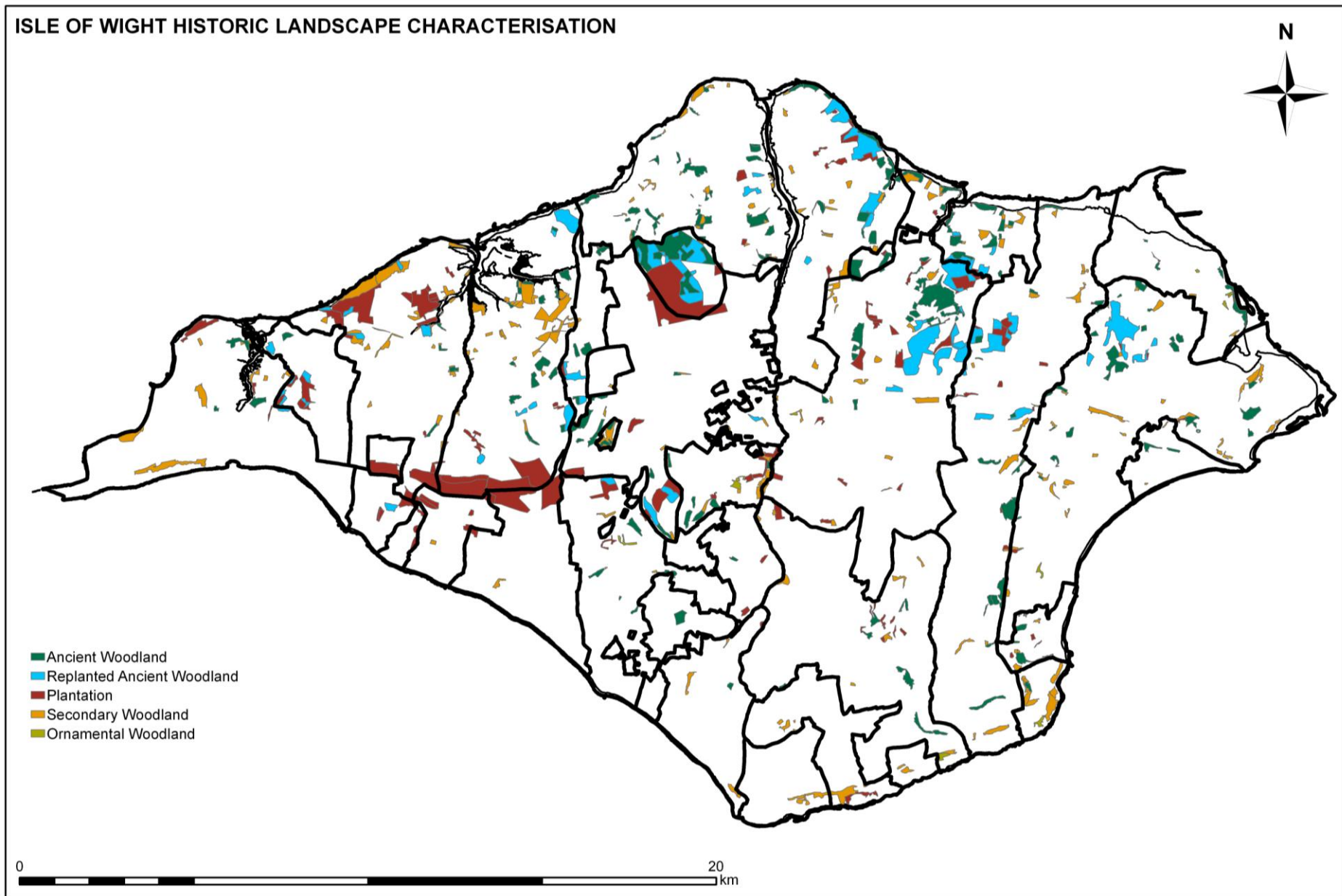


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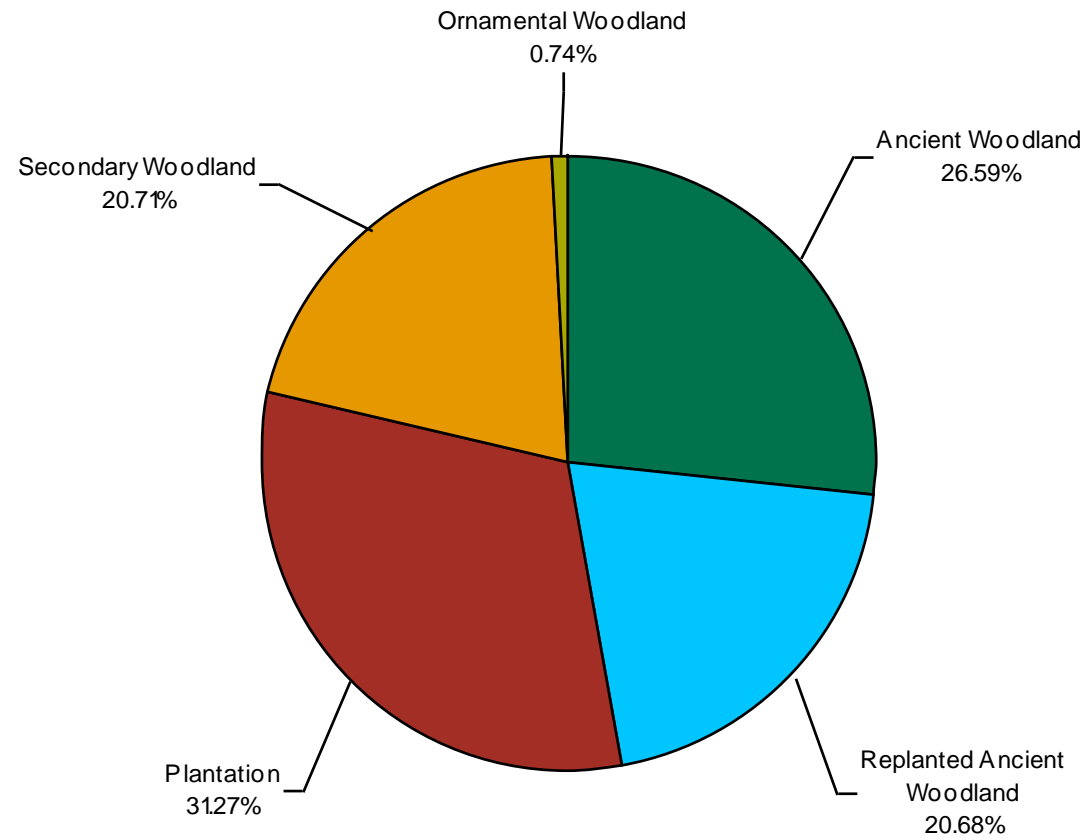


Figure 46. Present HLC: Woodland Interpretations

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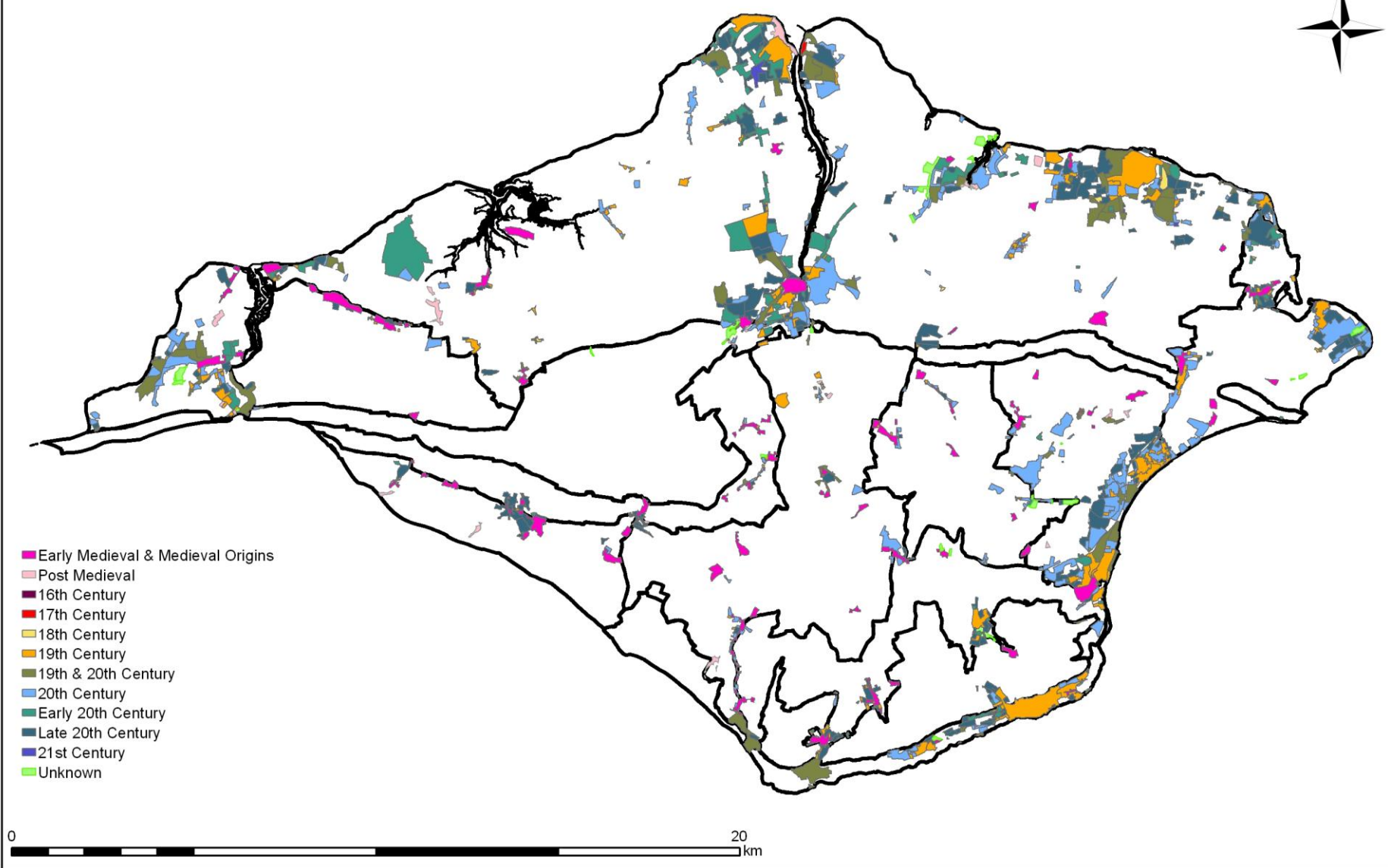


Figure 47. Present HLC: Age of Settlements with HLC Areas

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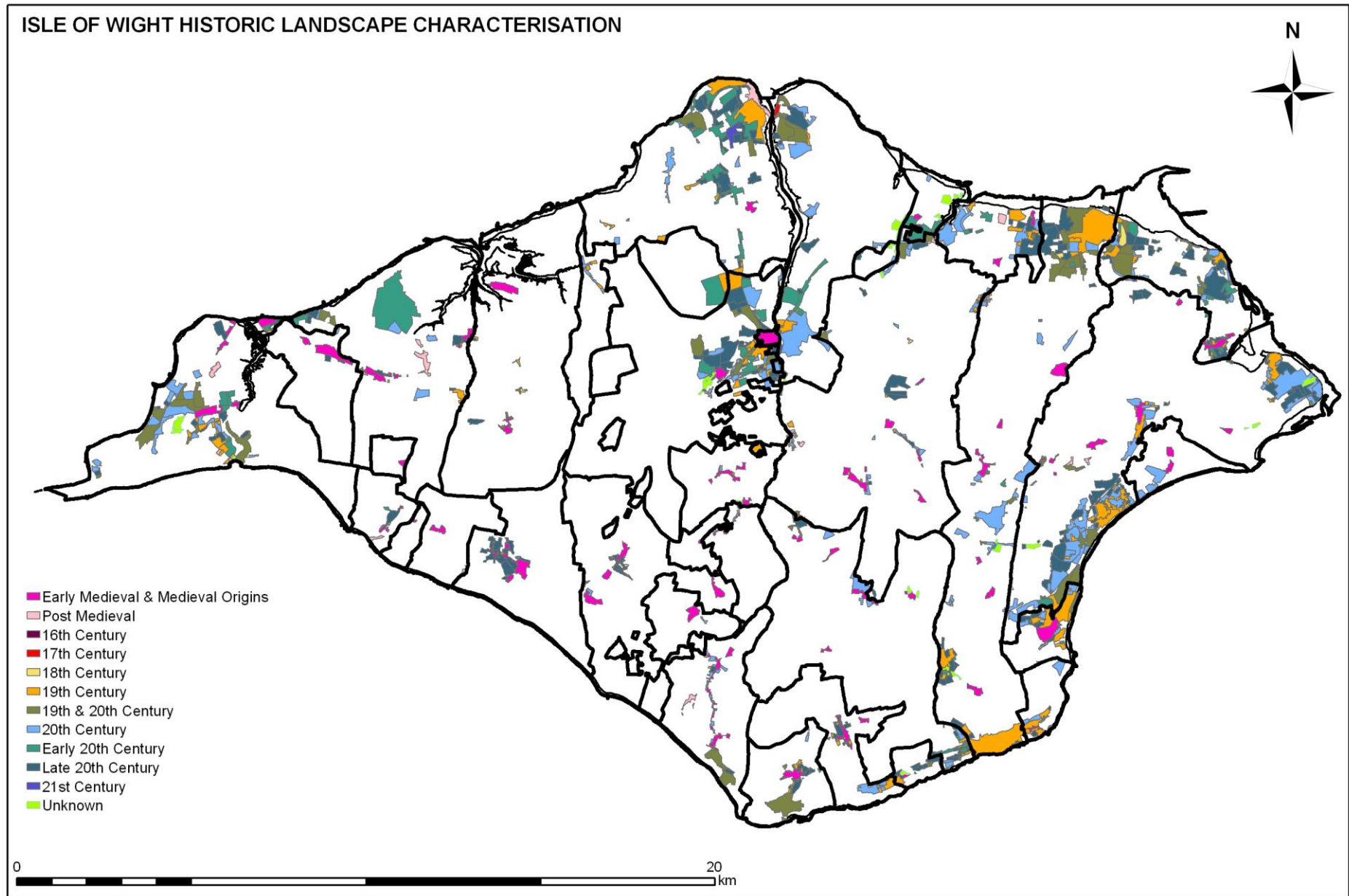


Figure 48. Present HLC: Age of Settlements with Medieval Parishes

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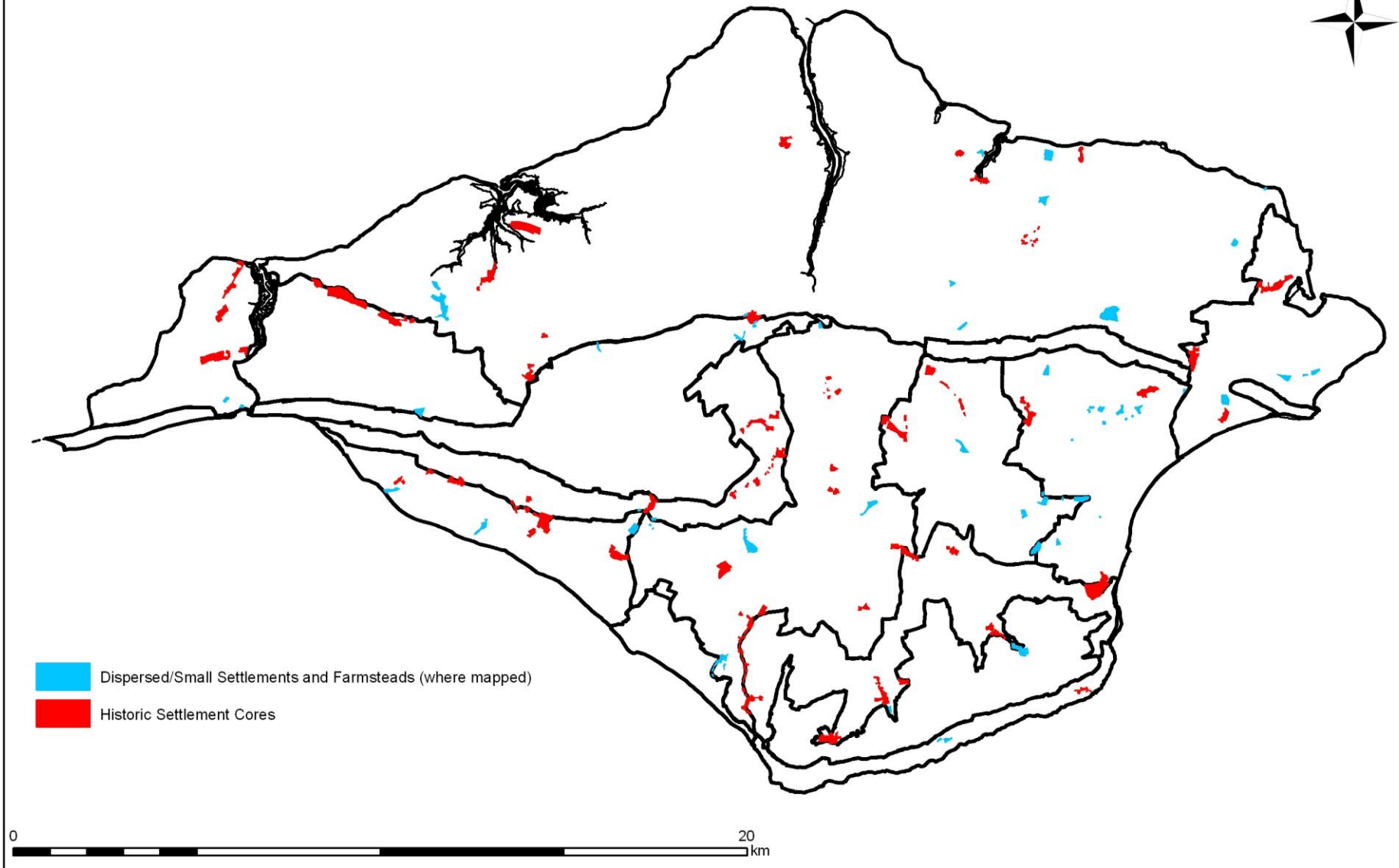


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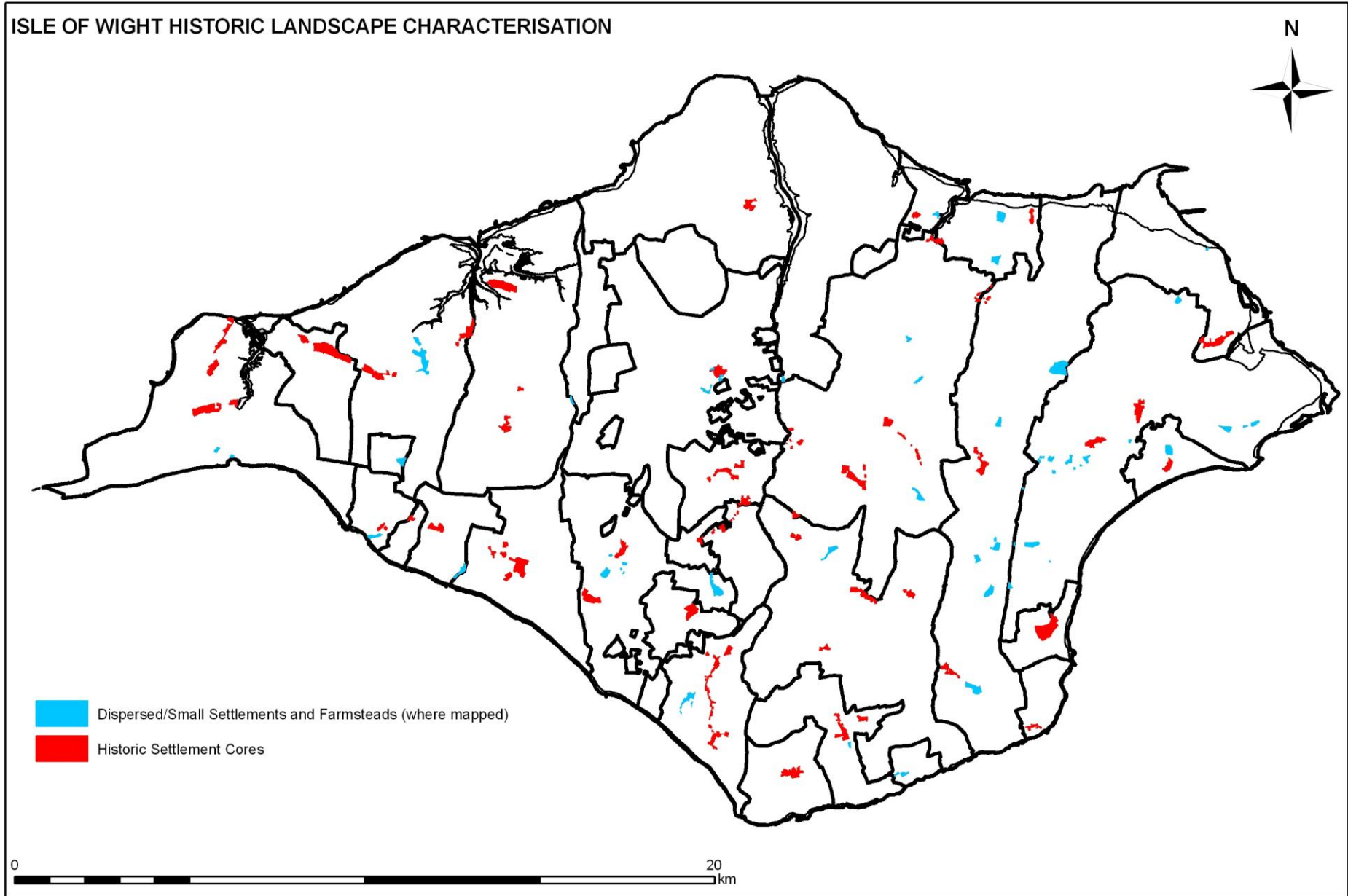


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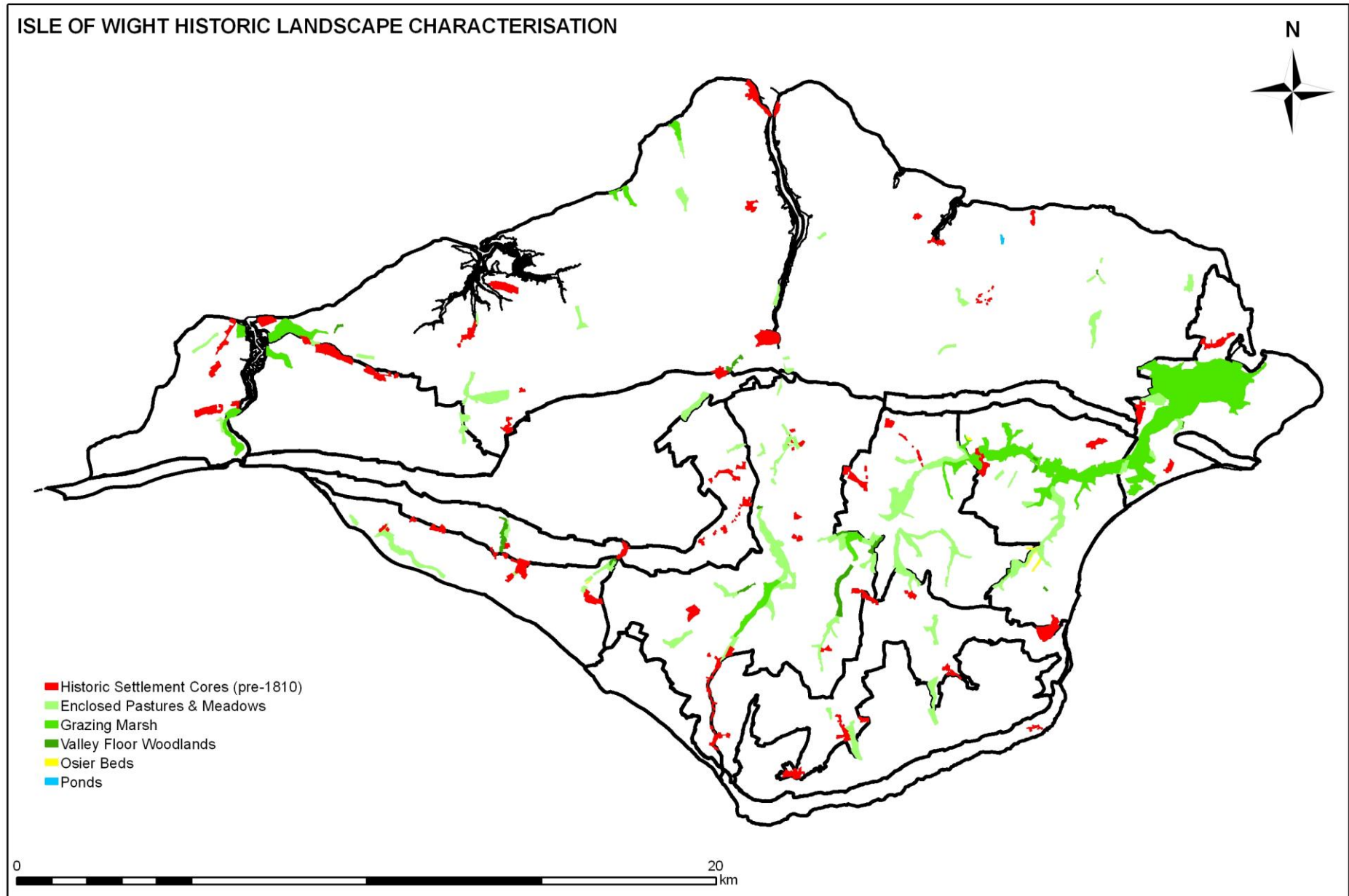


Figure 51. Present HLC: Historic Settlement Cores in relation to Valley Floor Land Use and HLC Areas

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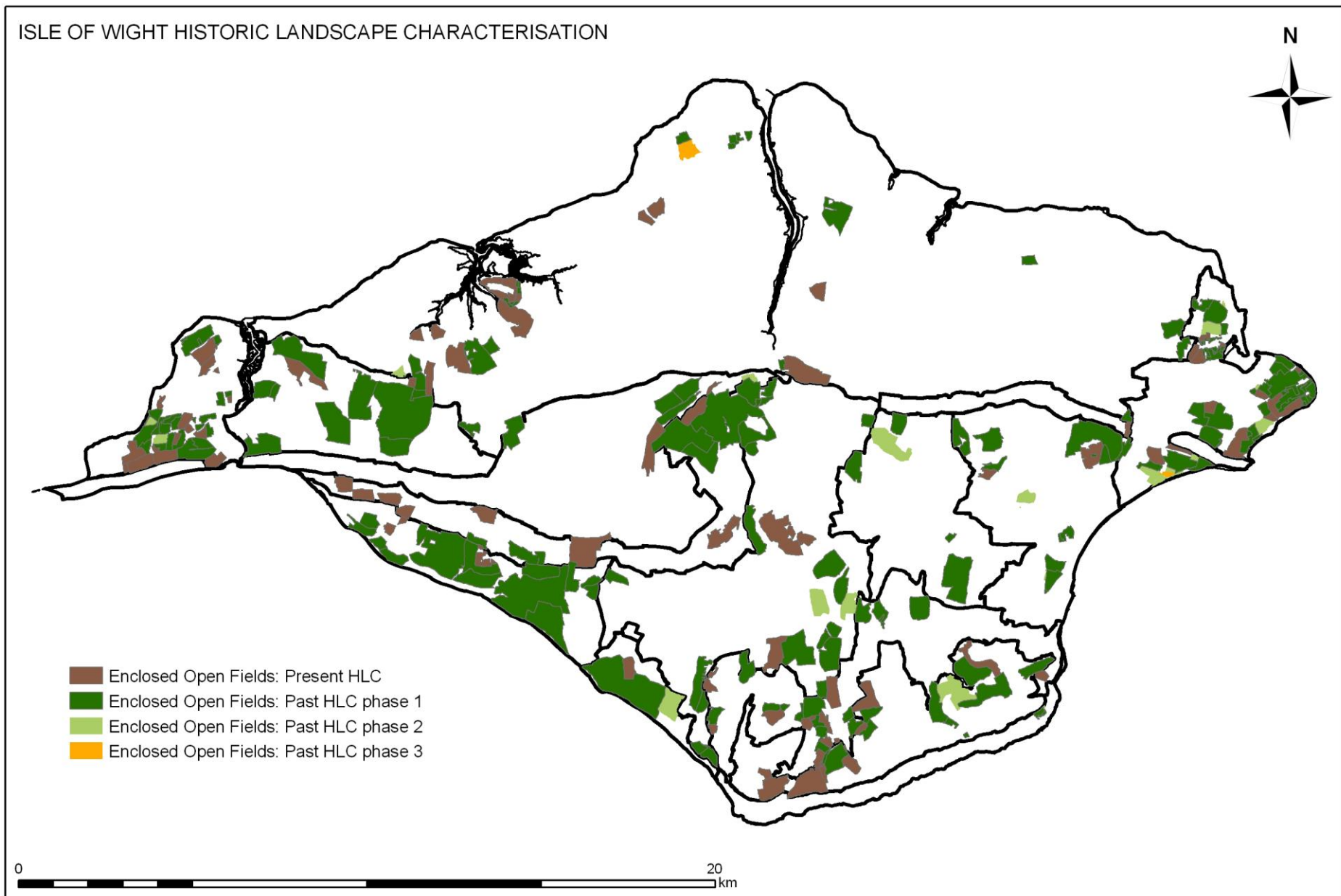


Figure 52. Possible extent of enclosure from open fields with HLC Areas

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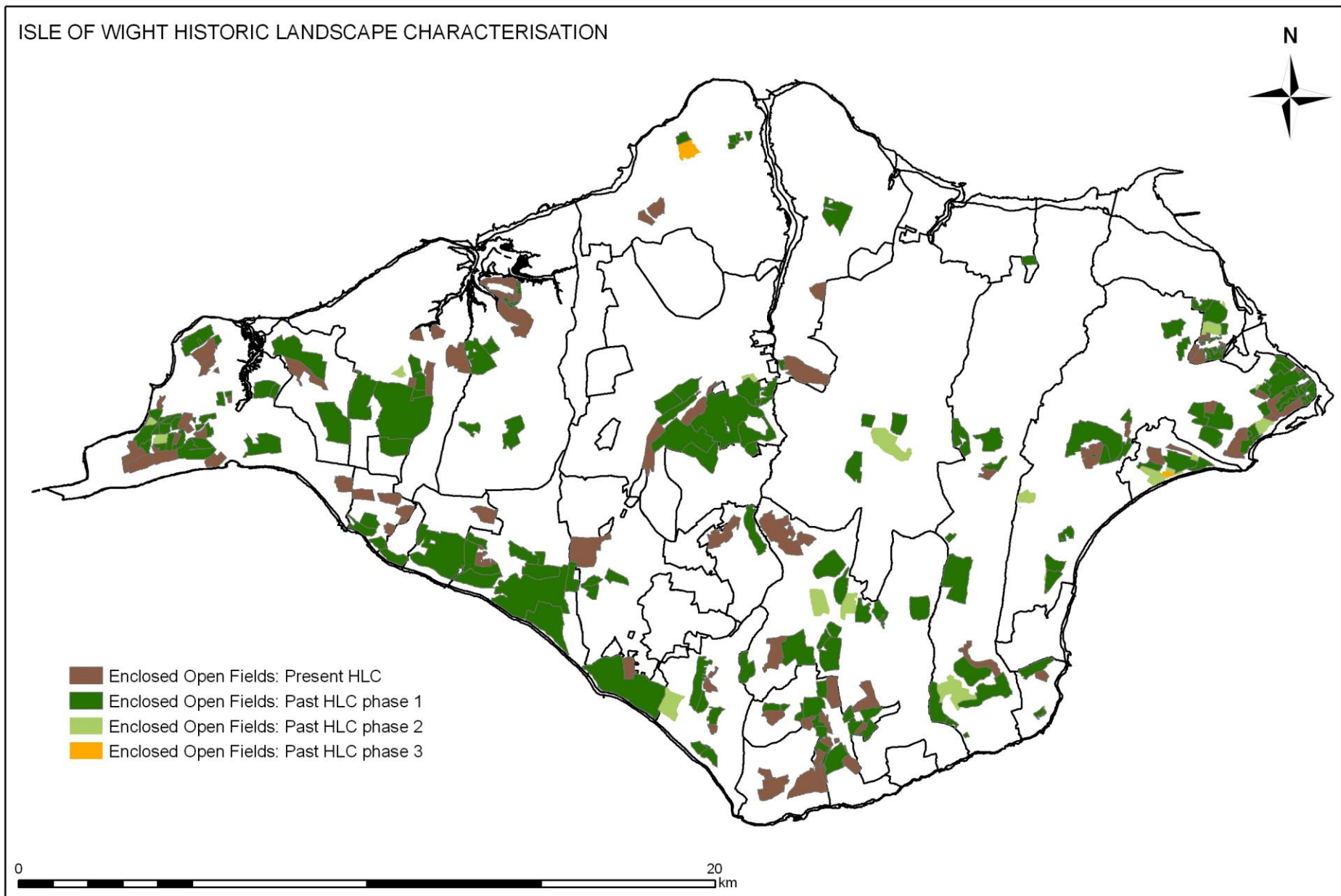


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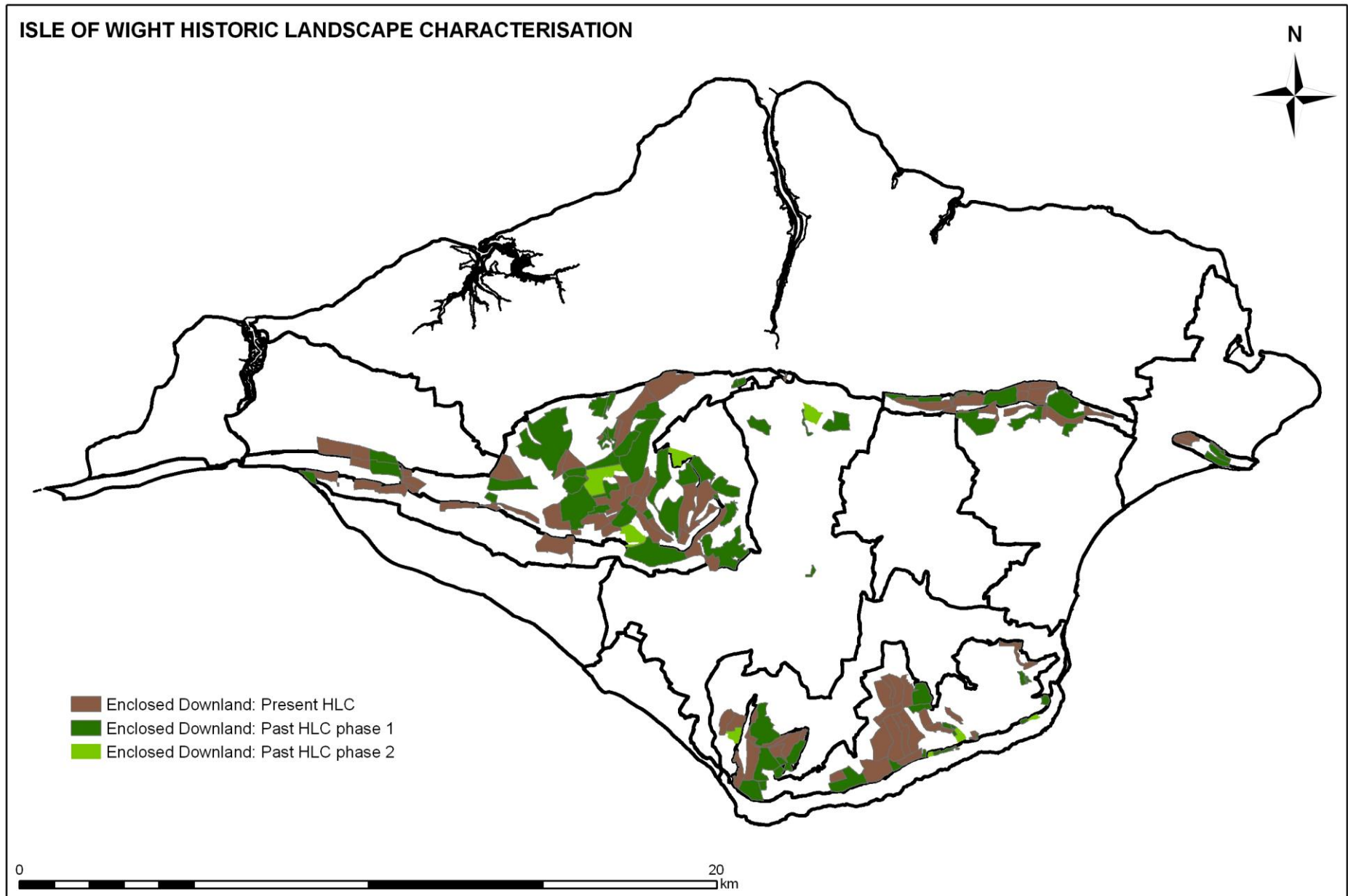


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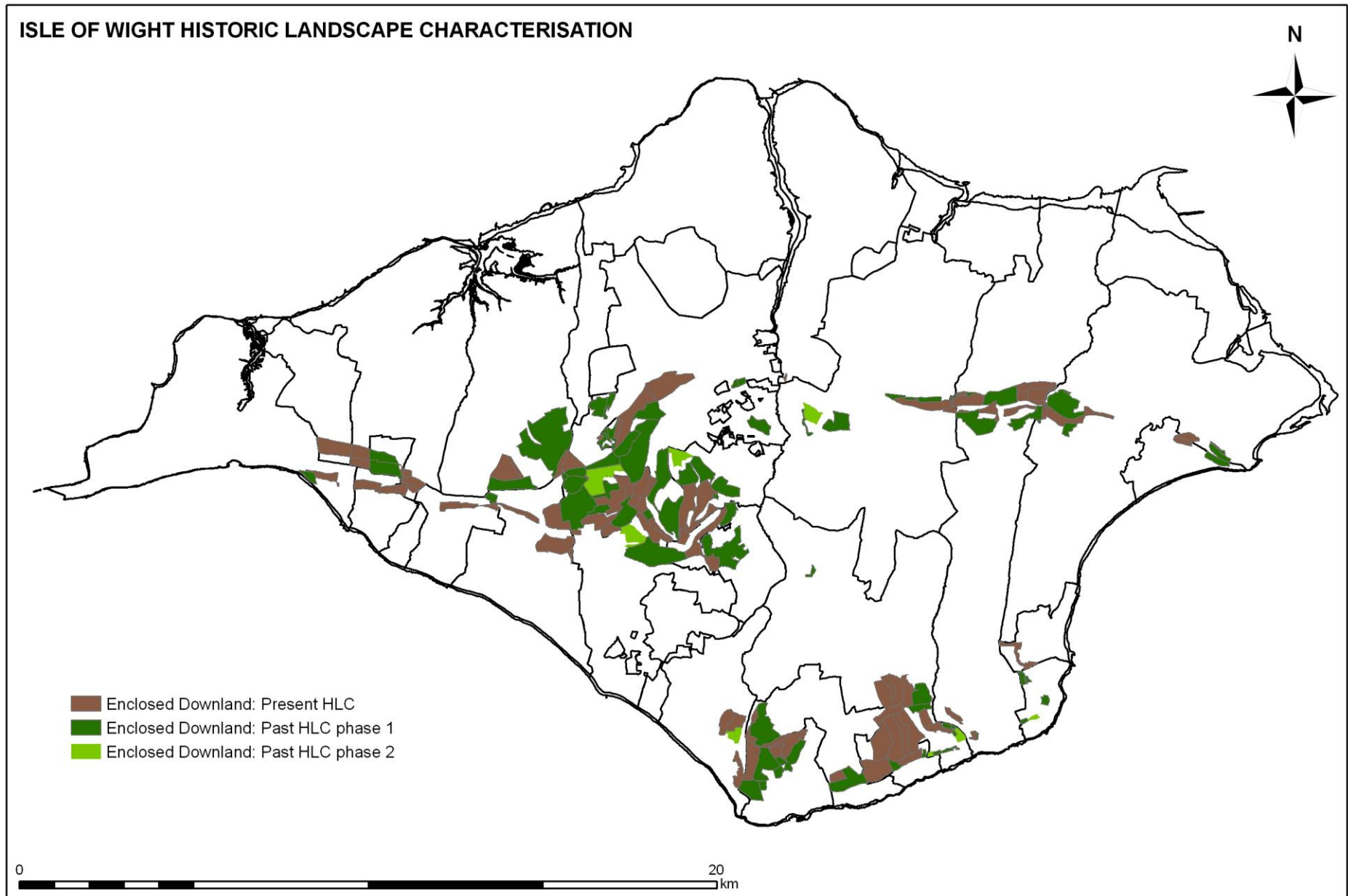


Figure 55. Possible extent of downland enclosure with Medieval Parishes

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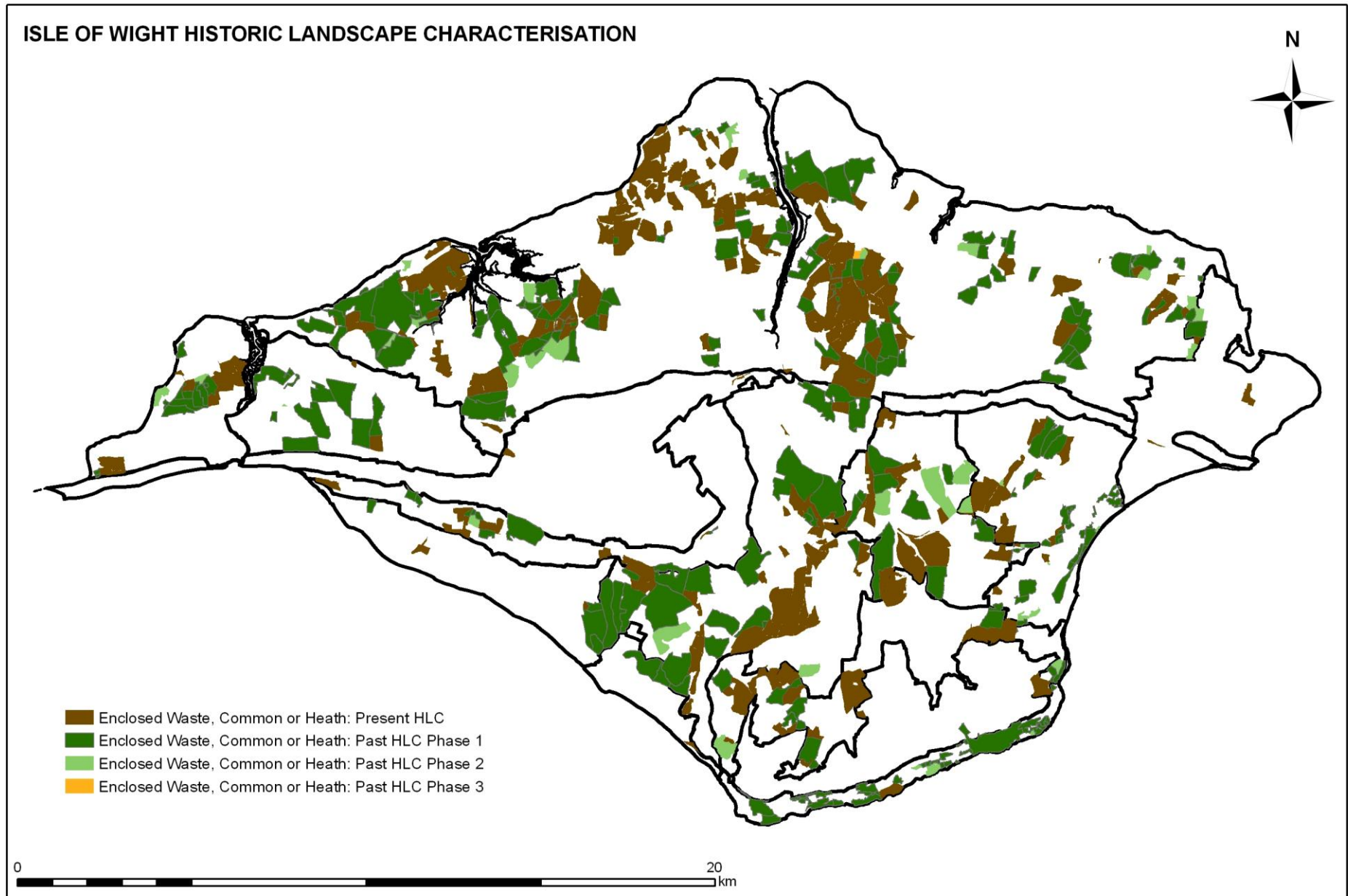


Figure 56. Possible extent of enclosure from waste, common or heath in relation to HLC Areas

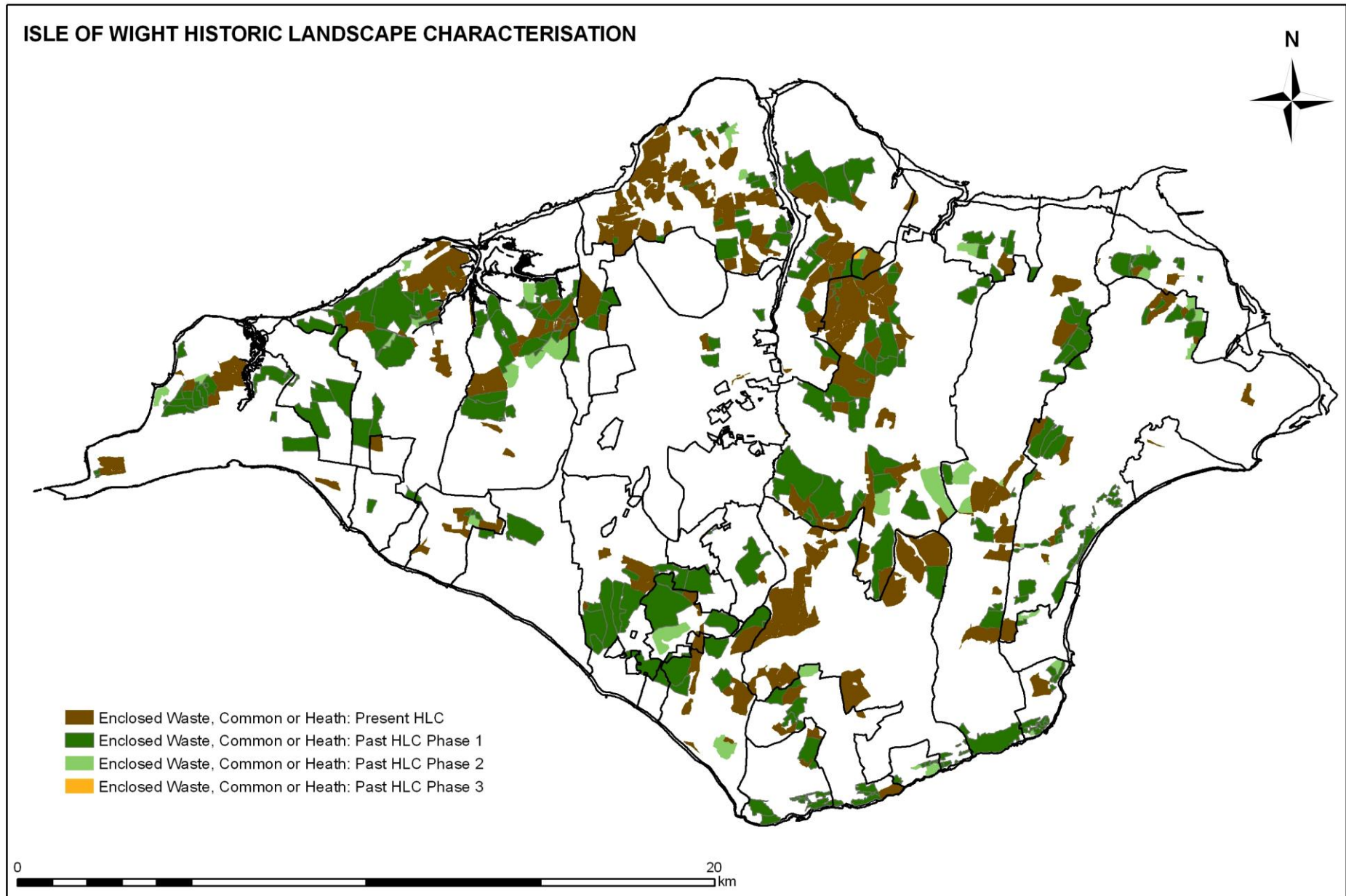
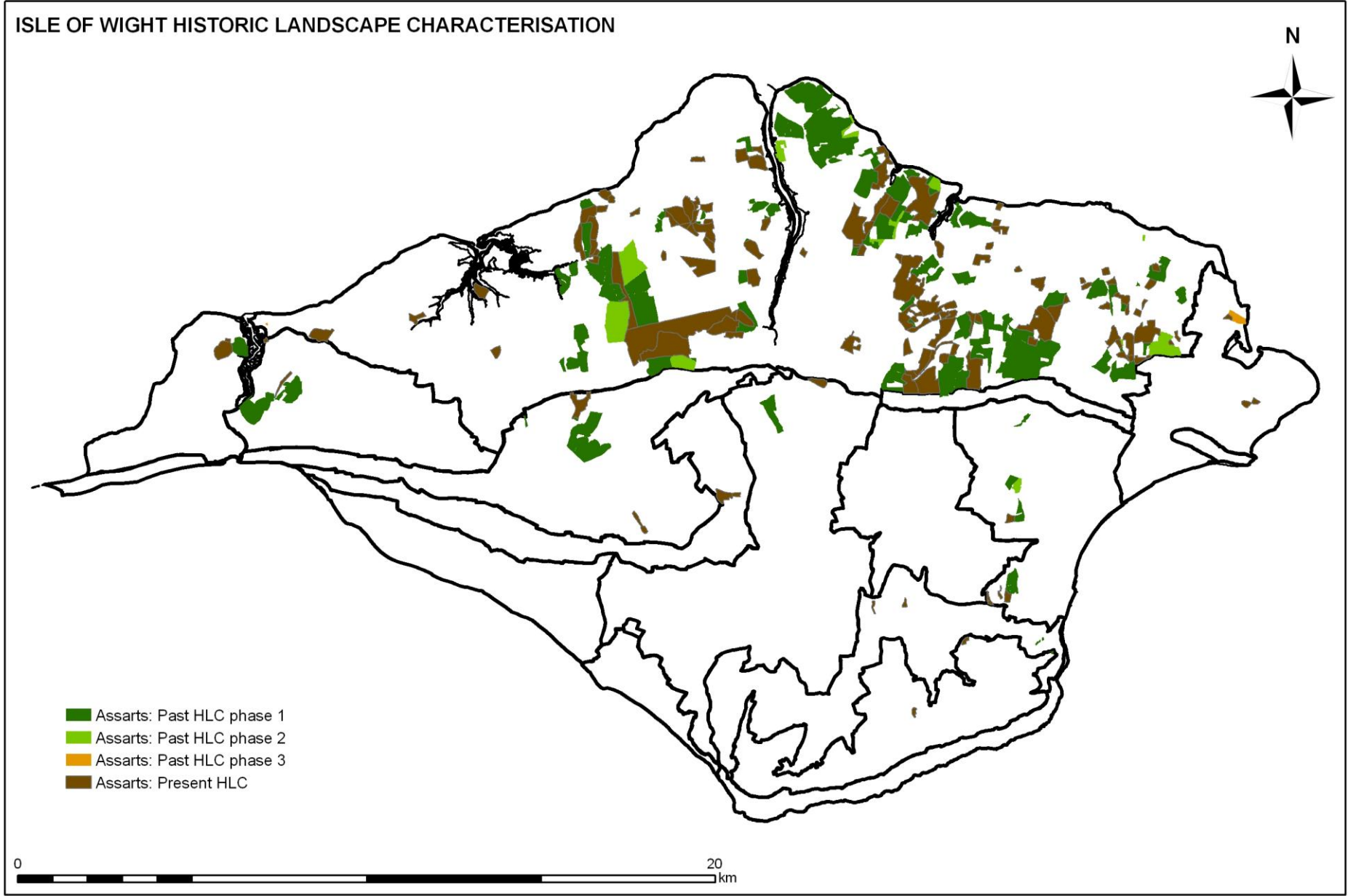


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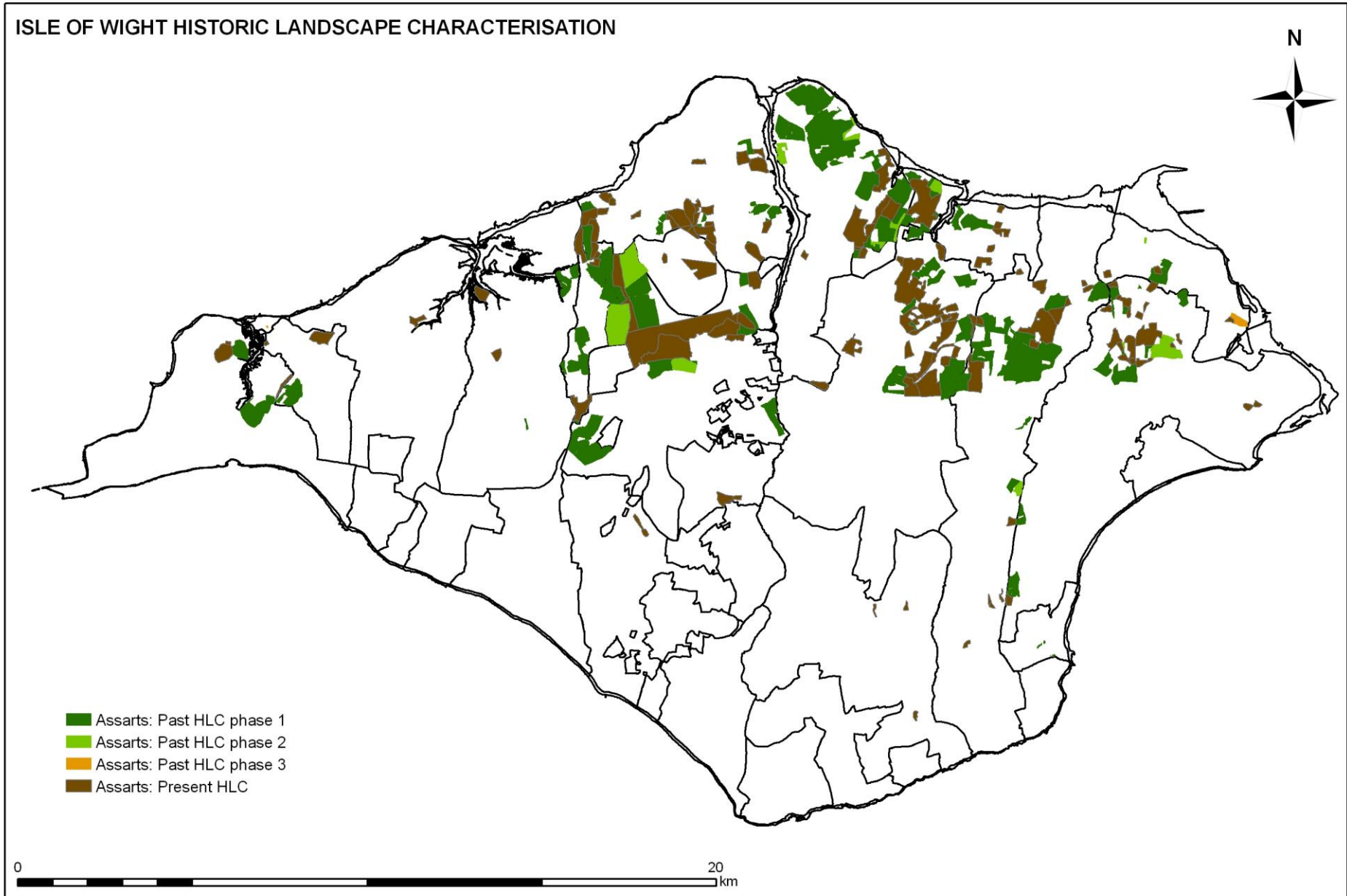


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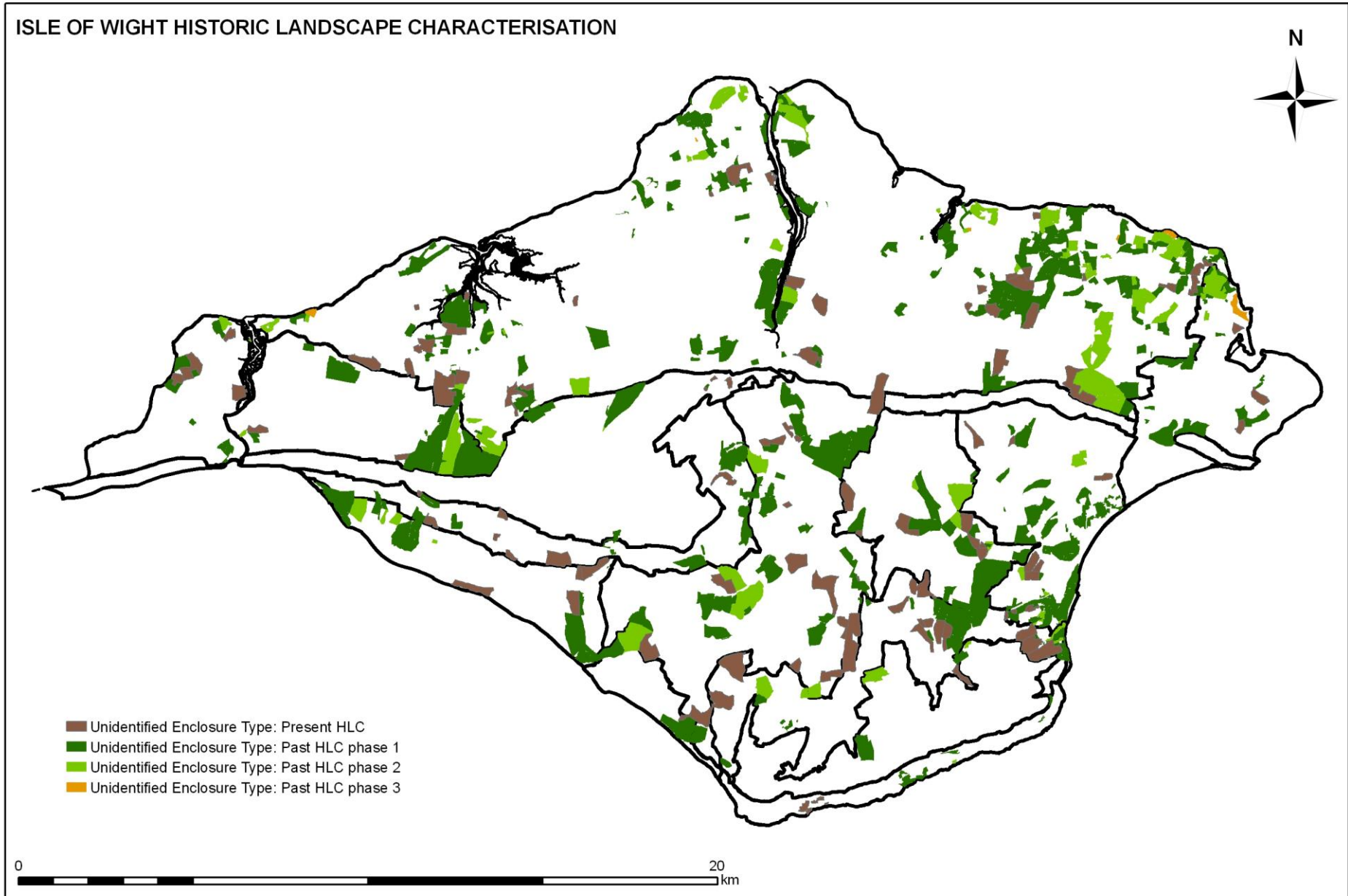


Figure 60. Extent of unidentified enclosure types in relation to HLC Areas

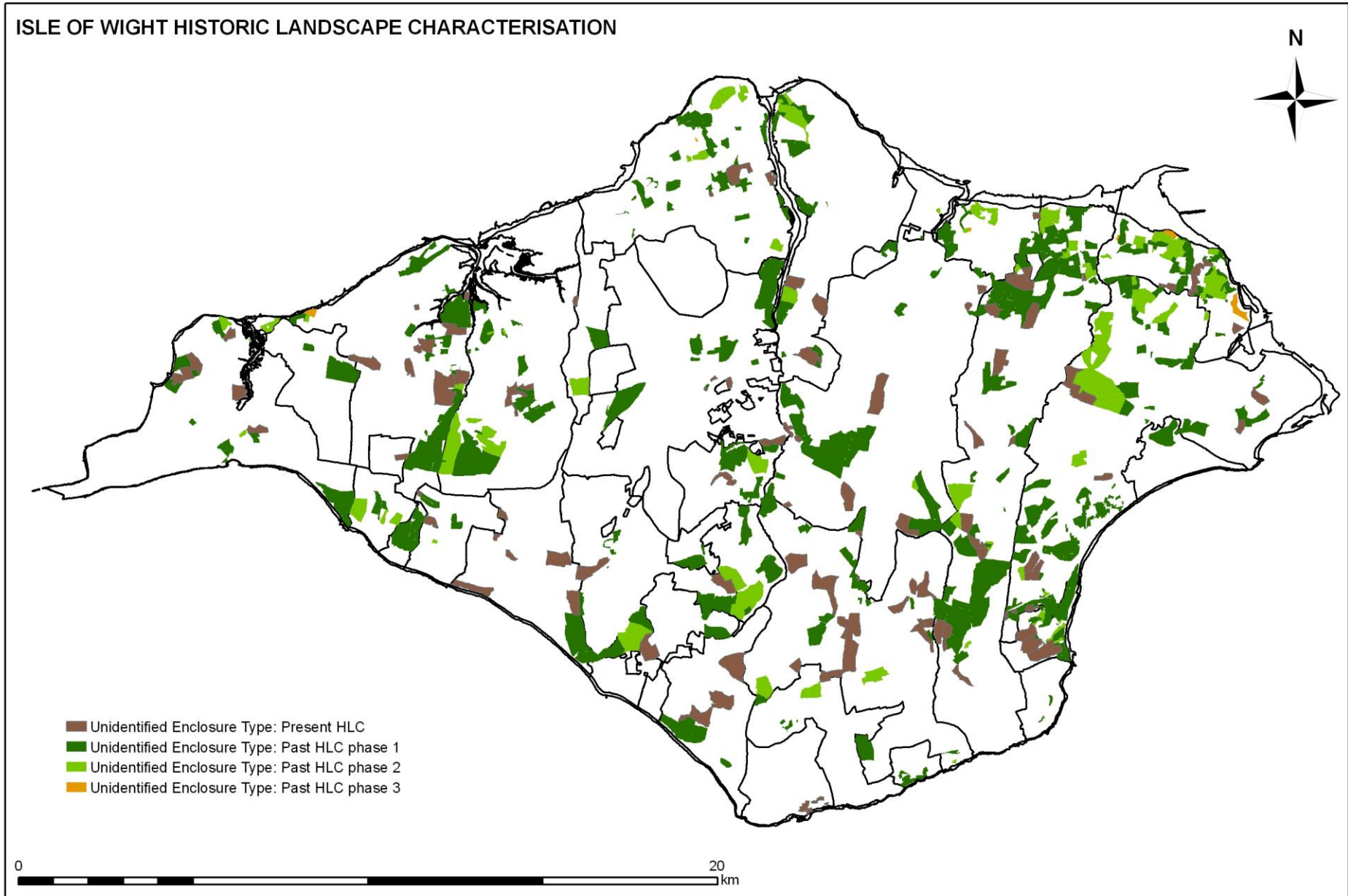
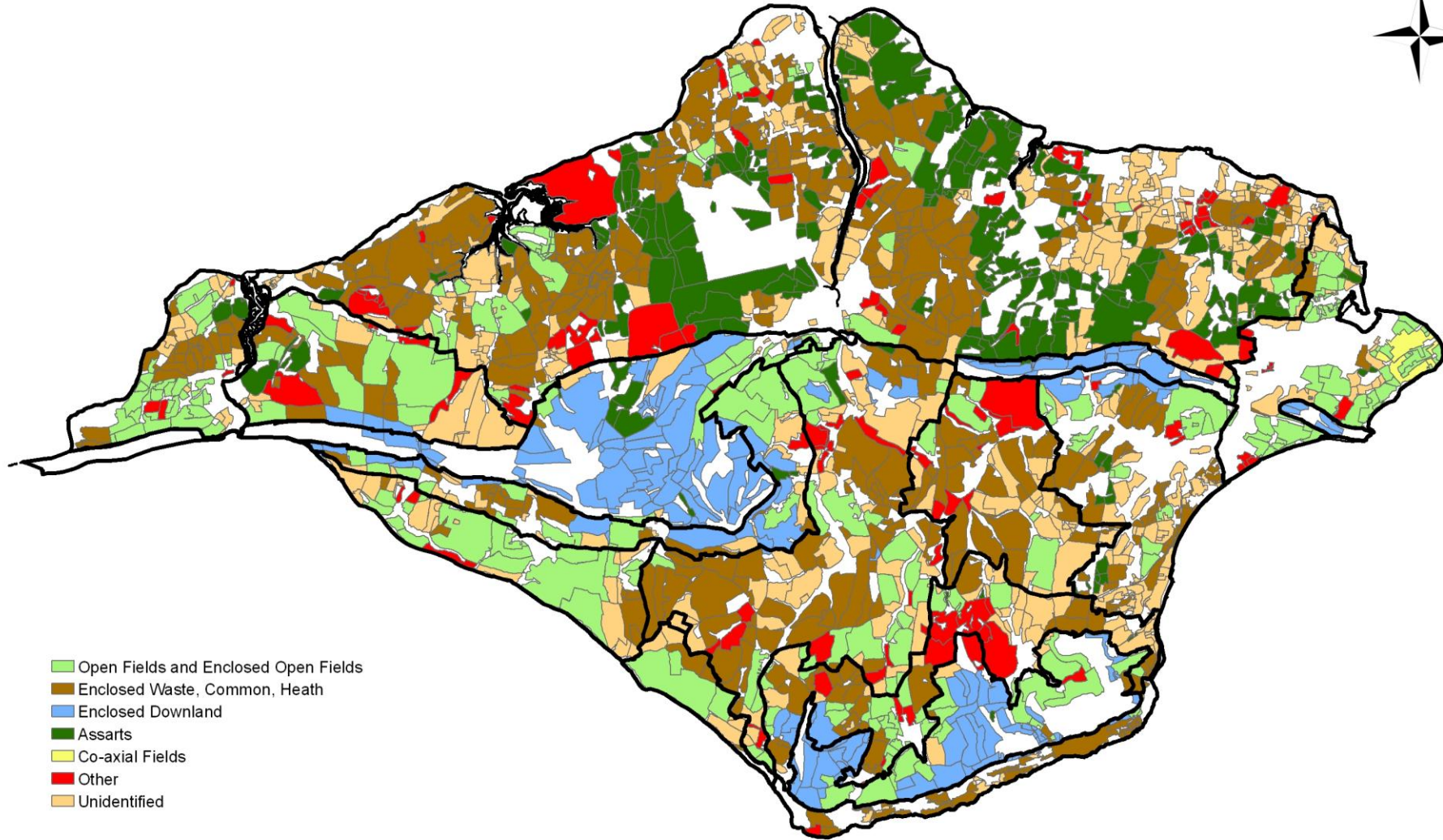


Figure 61. Extent of unidentified enclosure types in relation to Medieval Parishes

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- Open Fields and Enclosed Open Fields
- Enclosed Waste, Common, Heath
- Enclosed Downland
- Assarts
- Co-axial Fields
- Other
- Unidentified



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Figure 62. Enclosure processes in all HLC Phases with HLC Areas

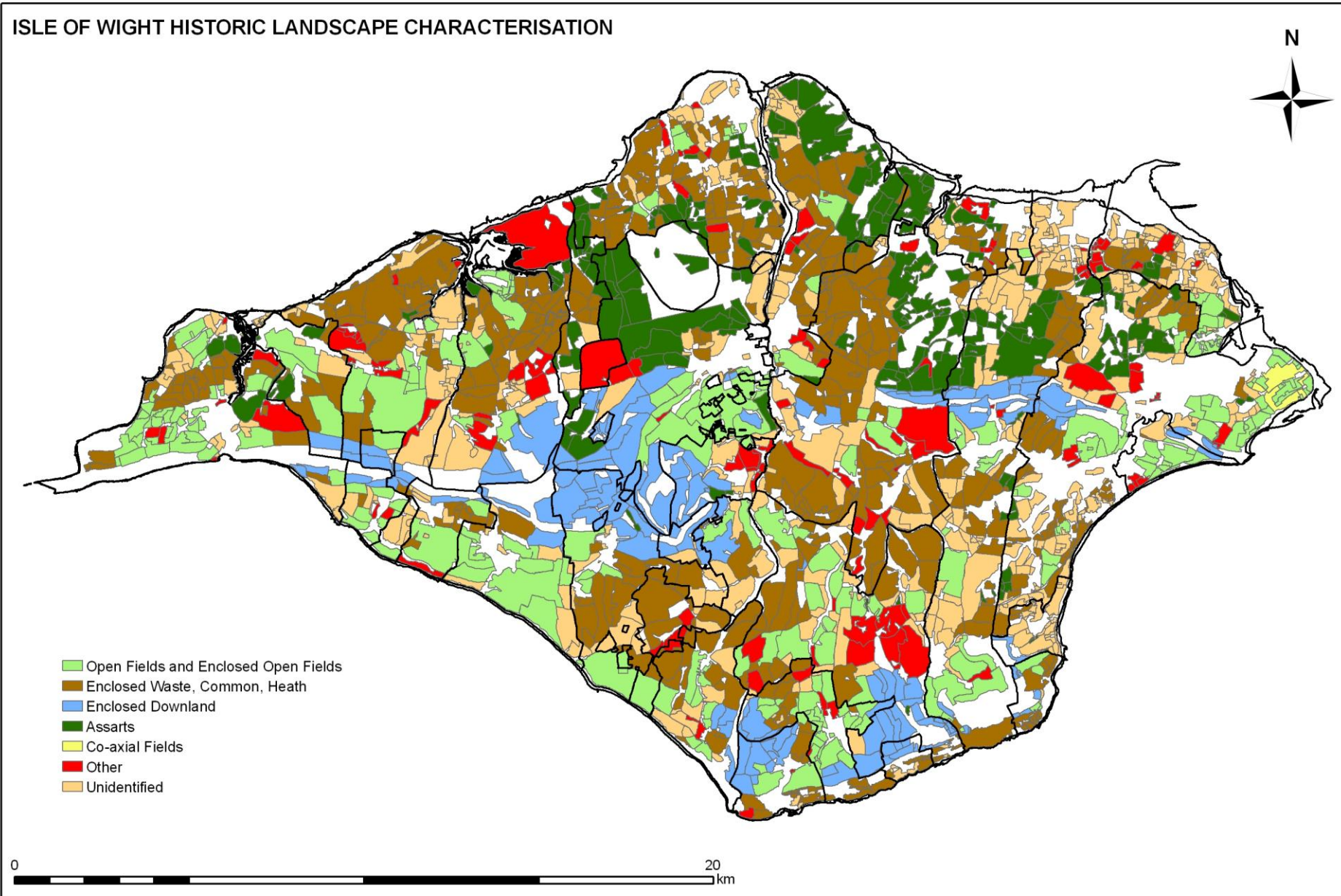


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ENCLOSURE PROCESSES IN ALL PHASES

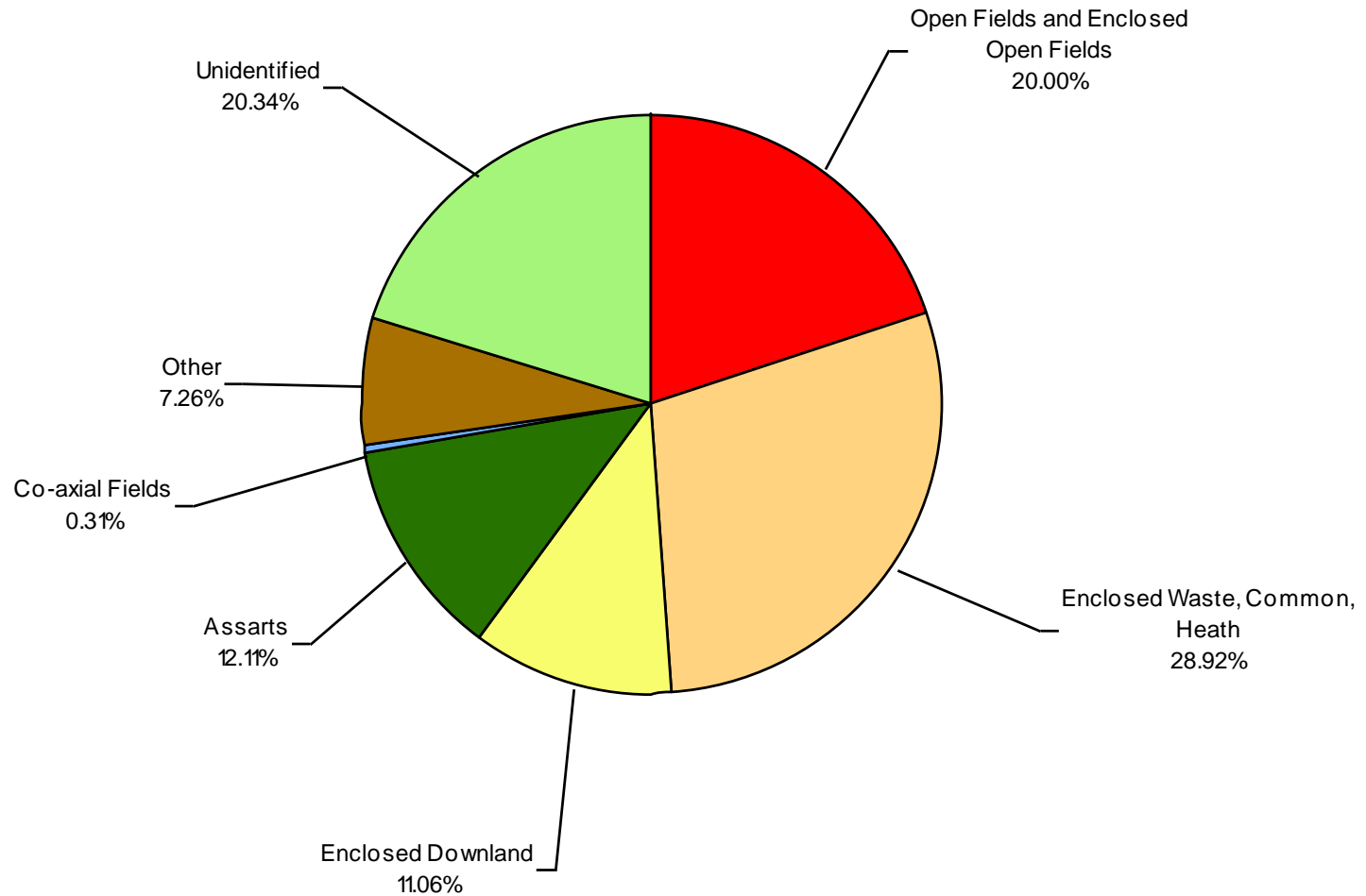


Figure 64. Possible enclosure processes of all HLC phases as percentages of cultivated land area

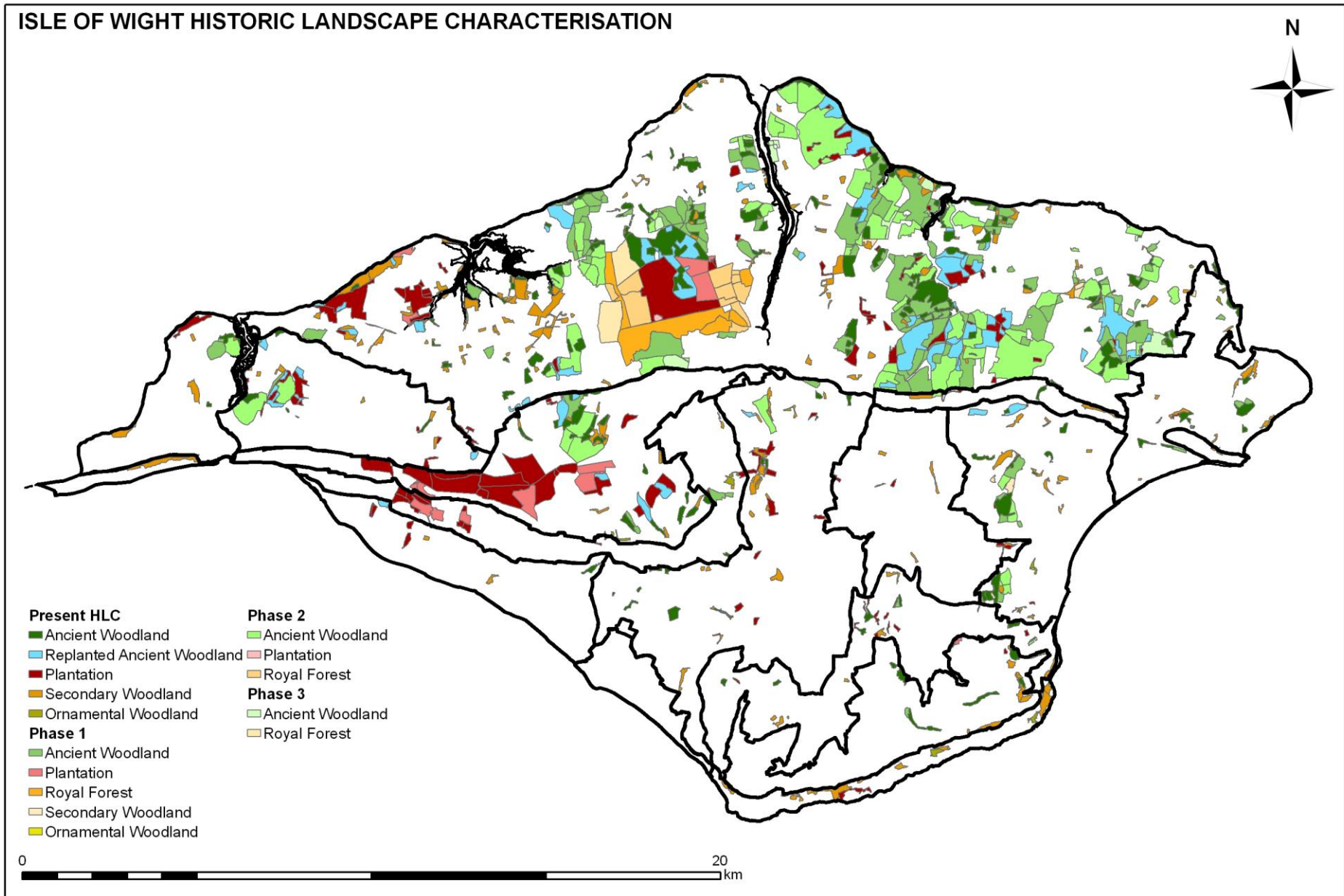


Figure 65. Woodland Interpretations (all phases) and HLC Areas

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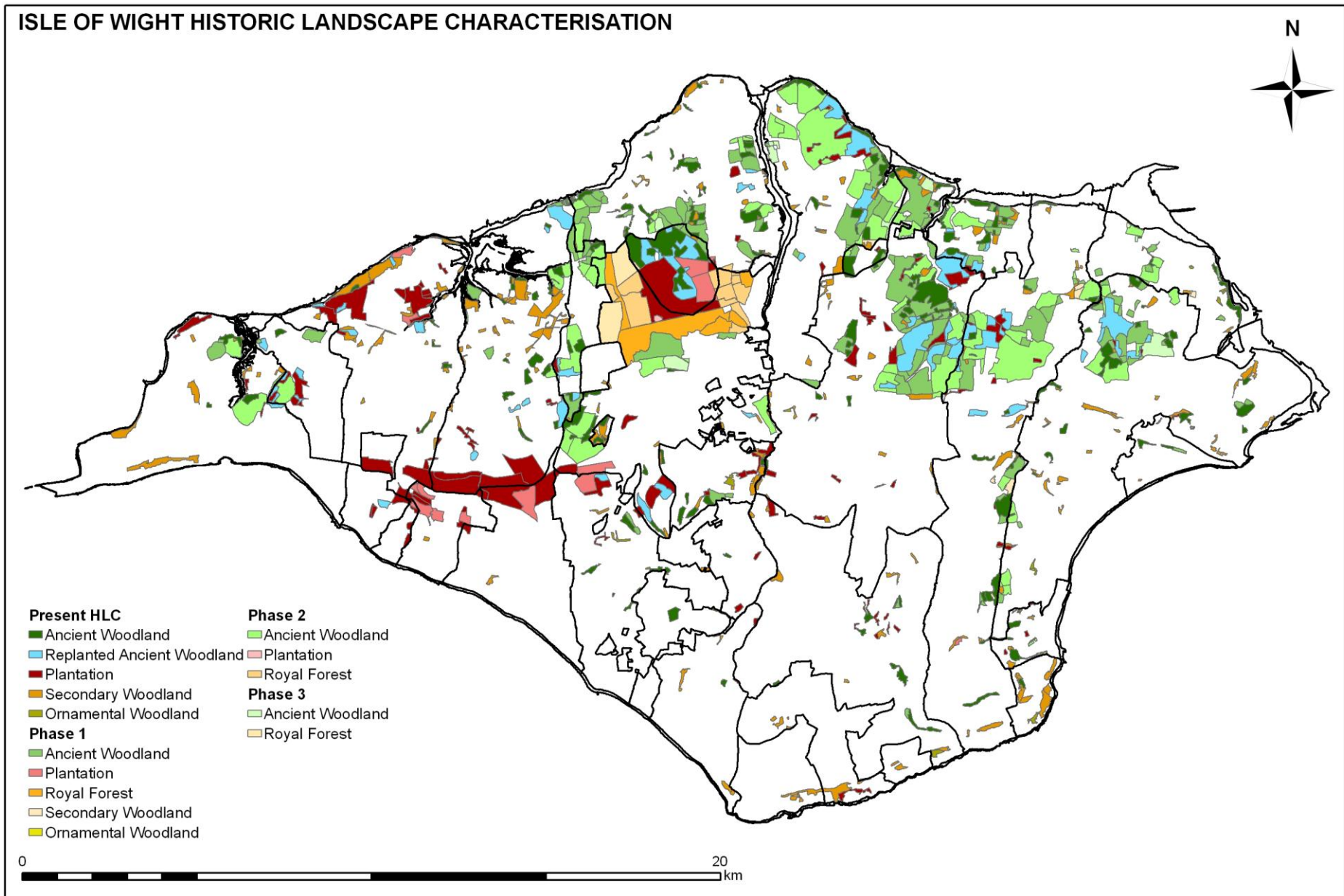


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ANCIENT WOODLAND

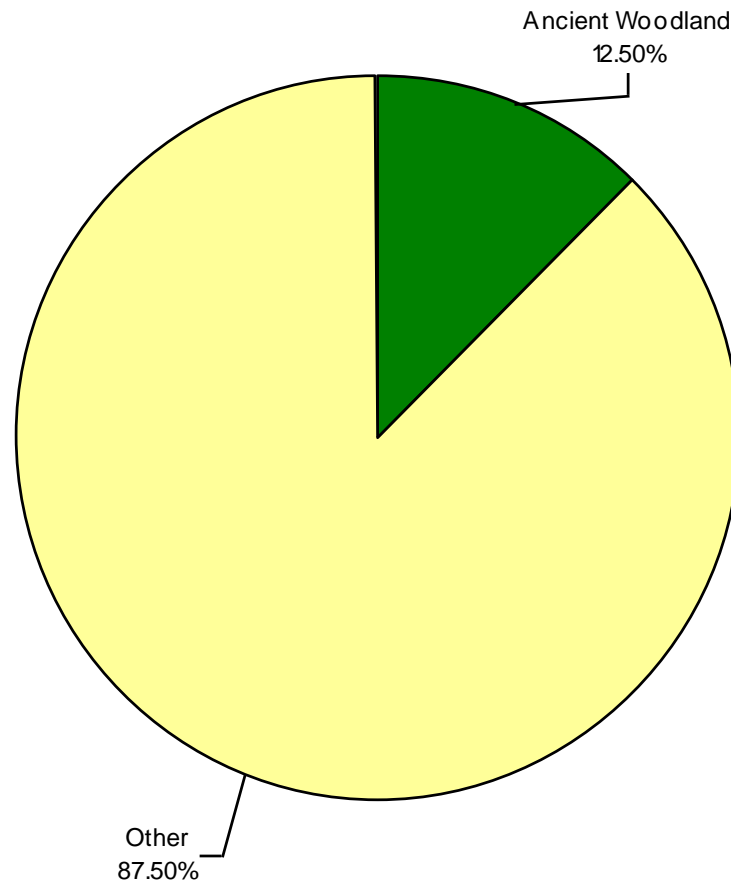


Figure 67. Ancient Woodland of all phases in relation to total land area

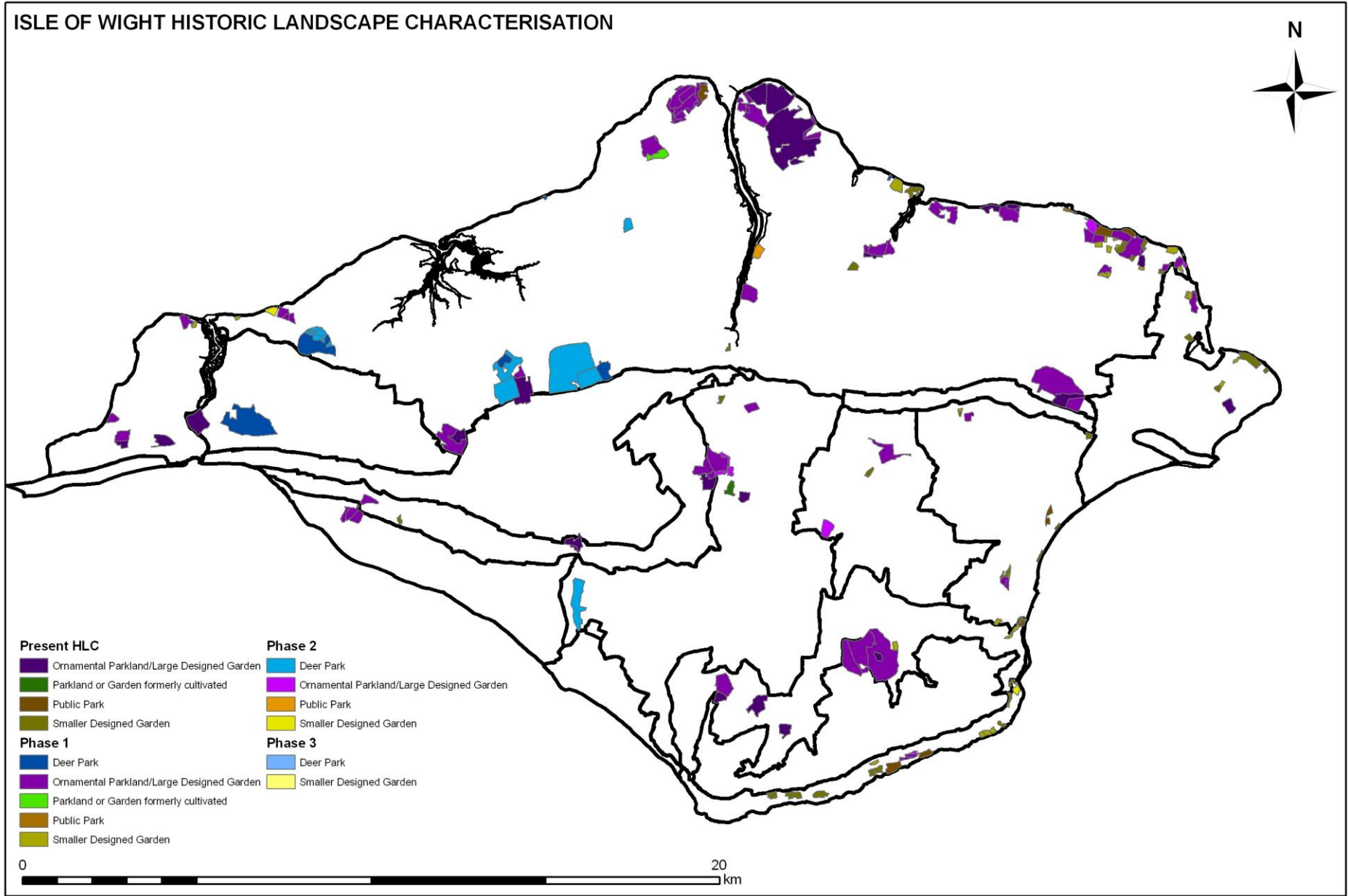


Figure 68. Parkland and Designed Landscapes Interpretations with HLC Areas

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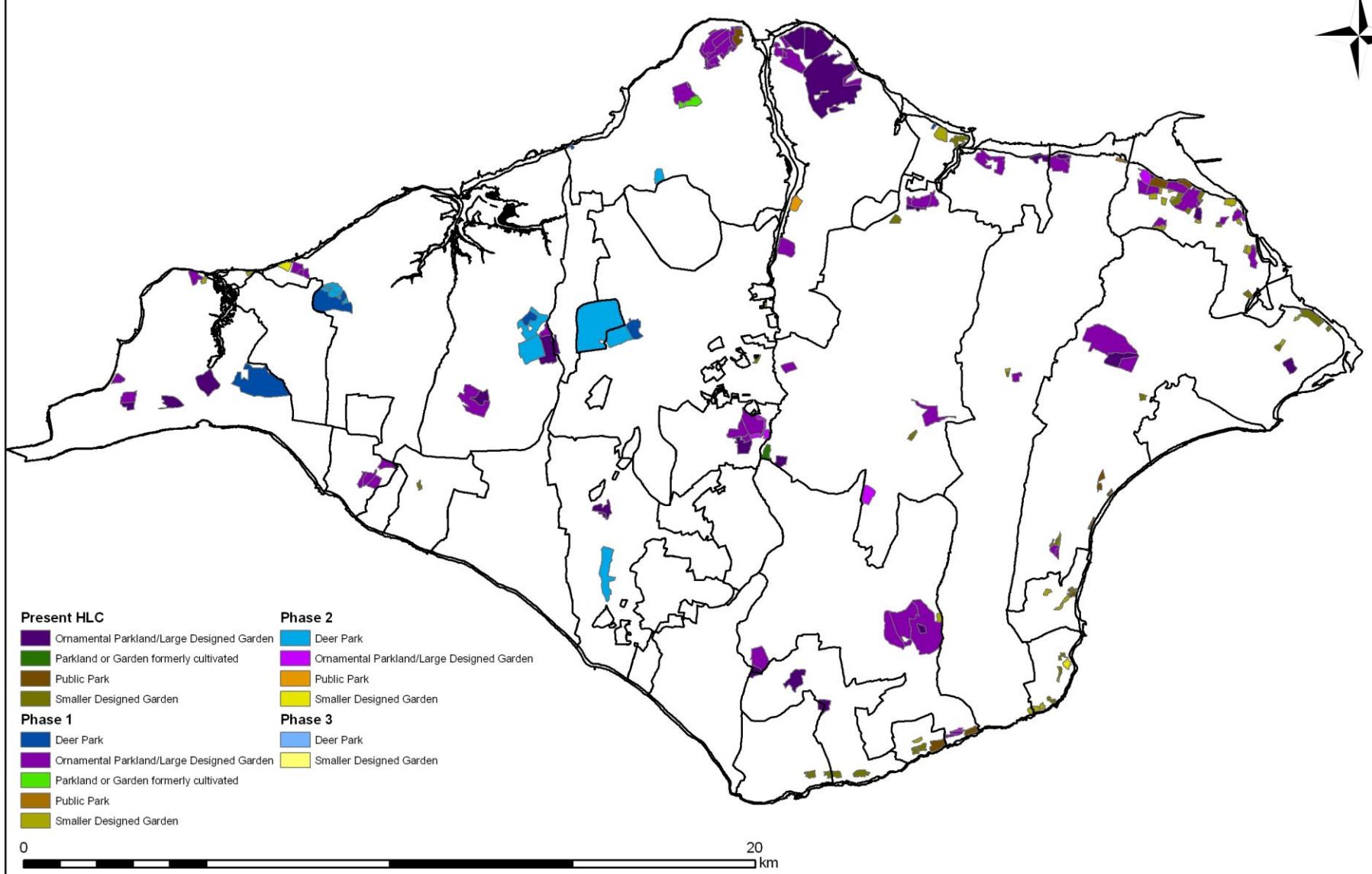


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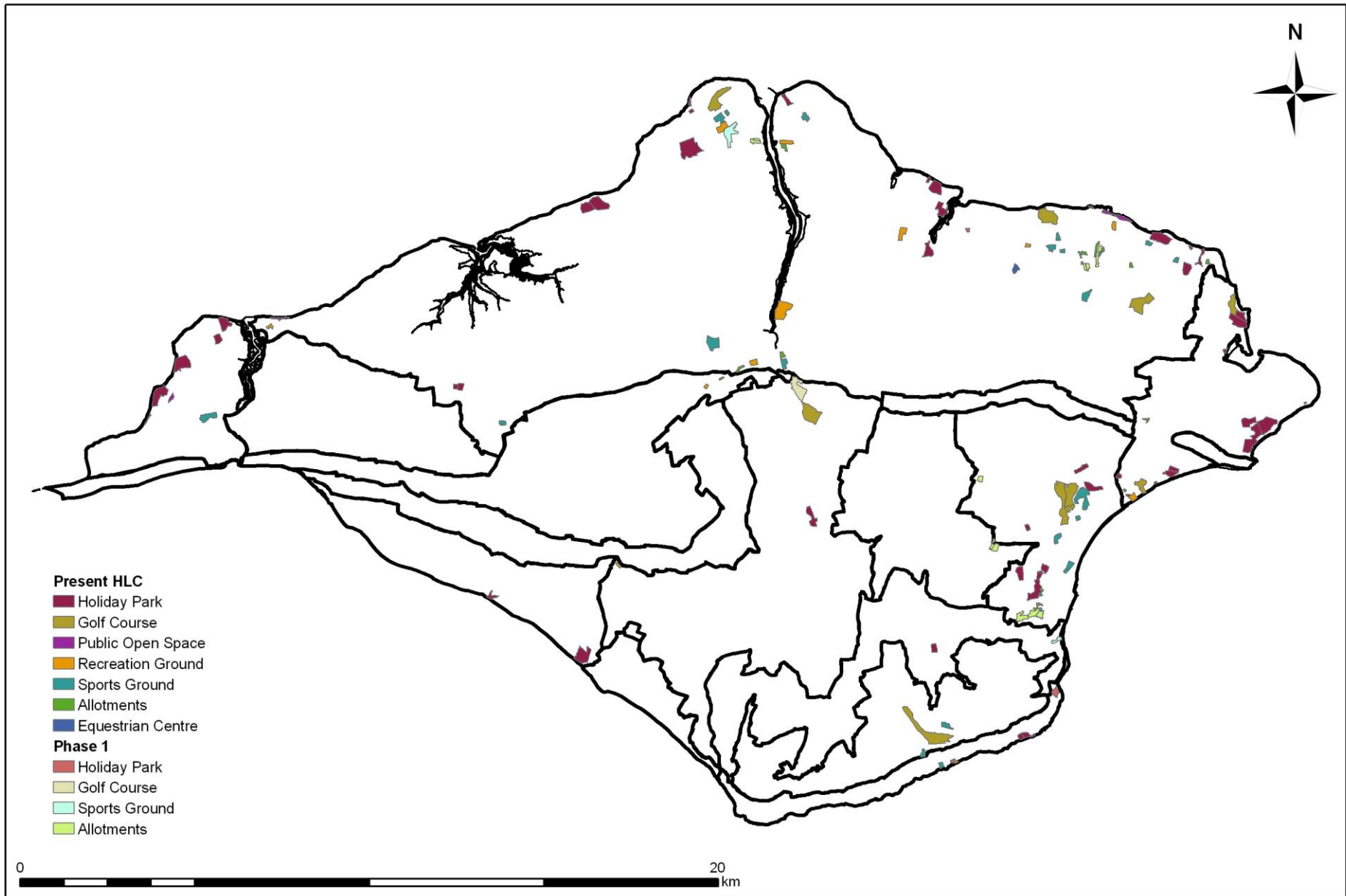


Figure 70. Recreation and Tourism of all phases with HLC Areas

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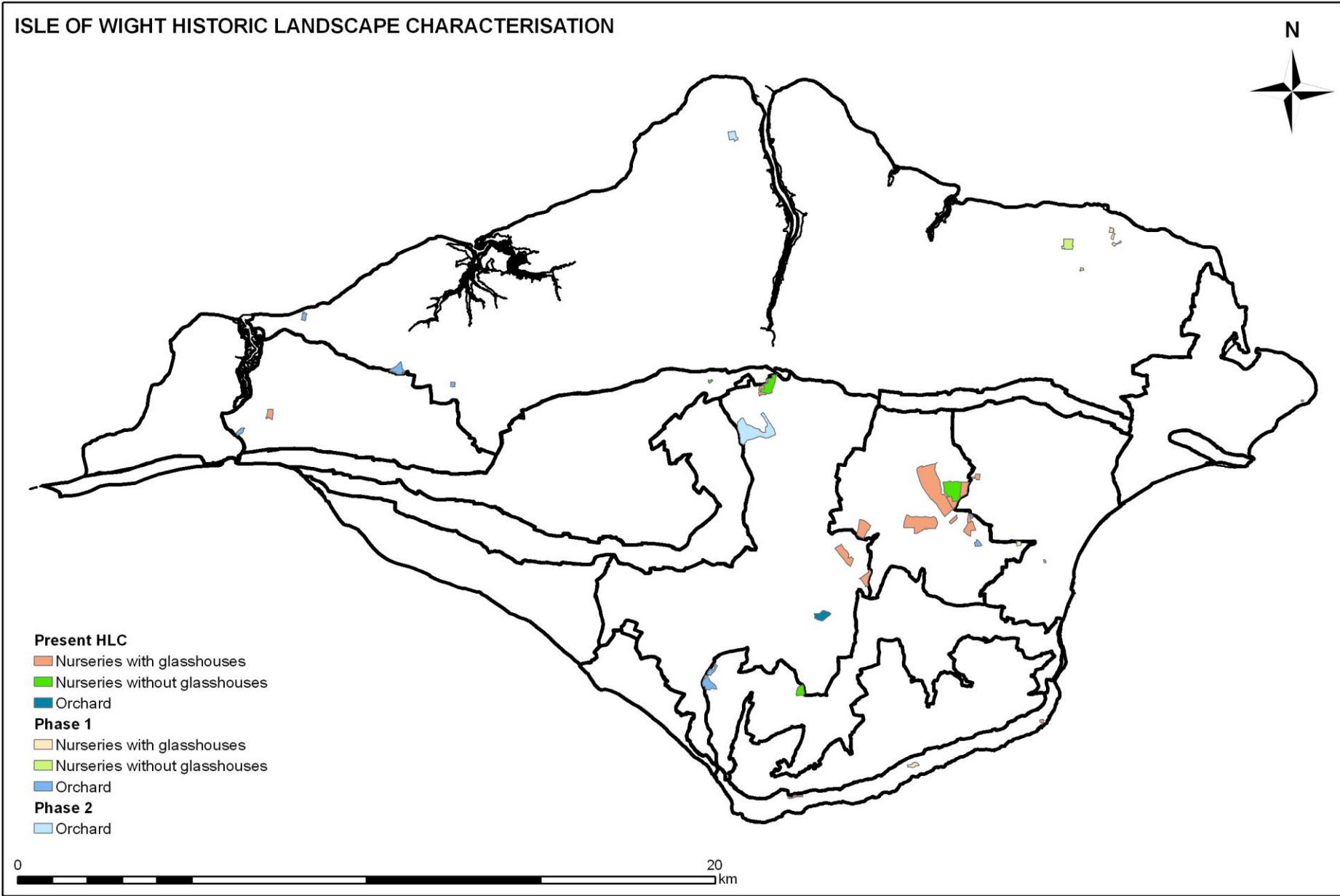


Figure 71. Horticulture of all phases with HLC Areas

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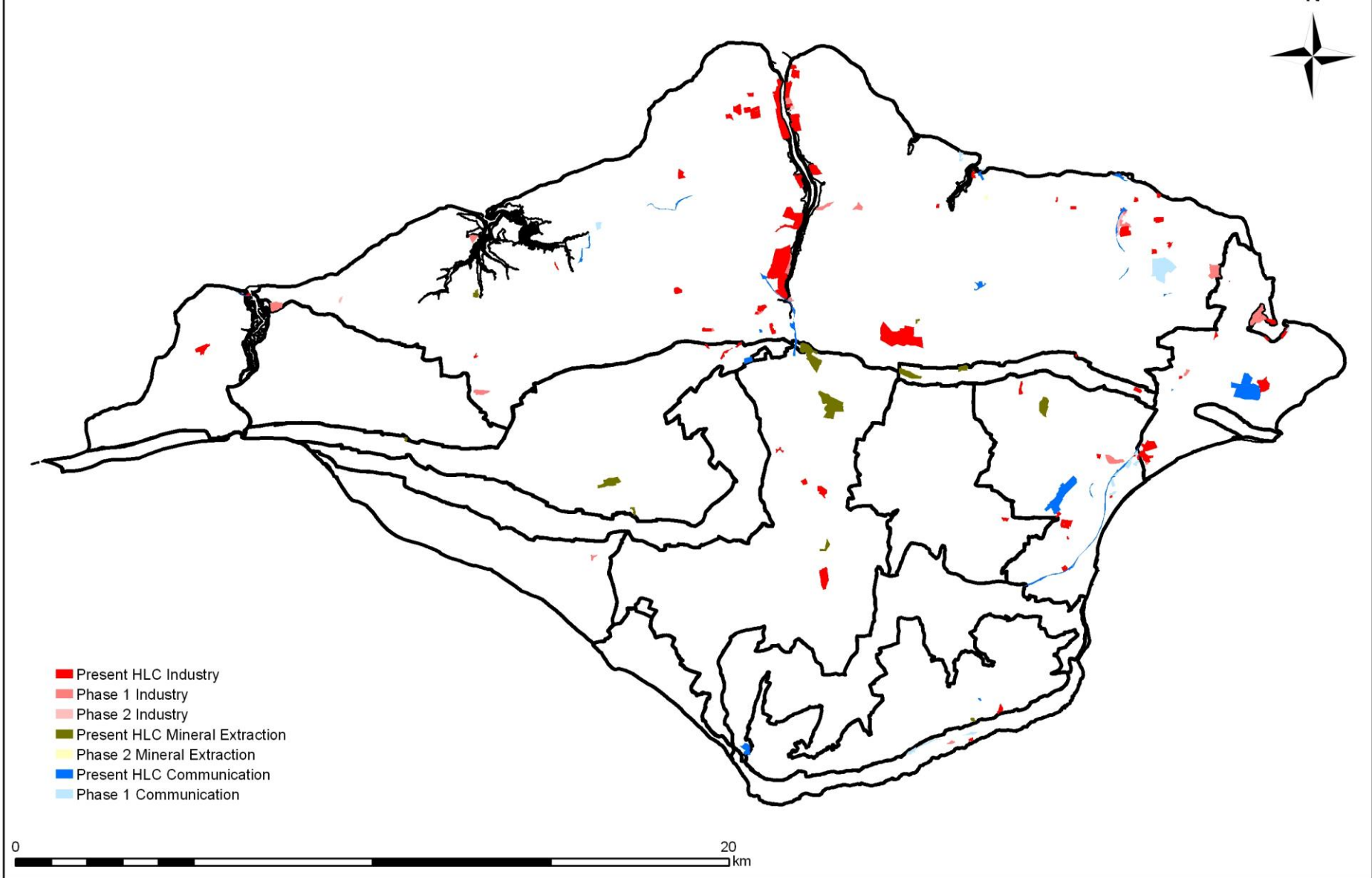


Figure 72. Industry, Mineral Extraction and Communications (all phases) and HLC Areas

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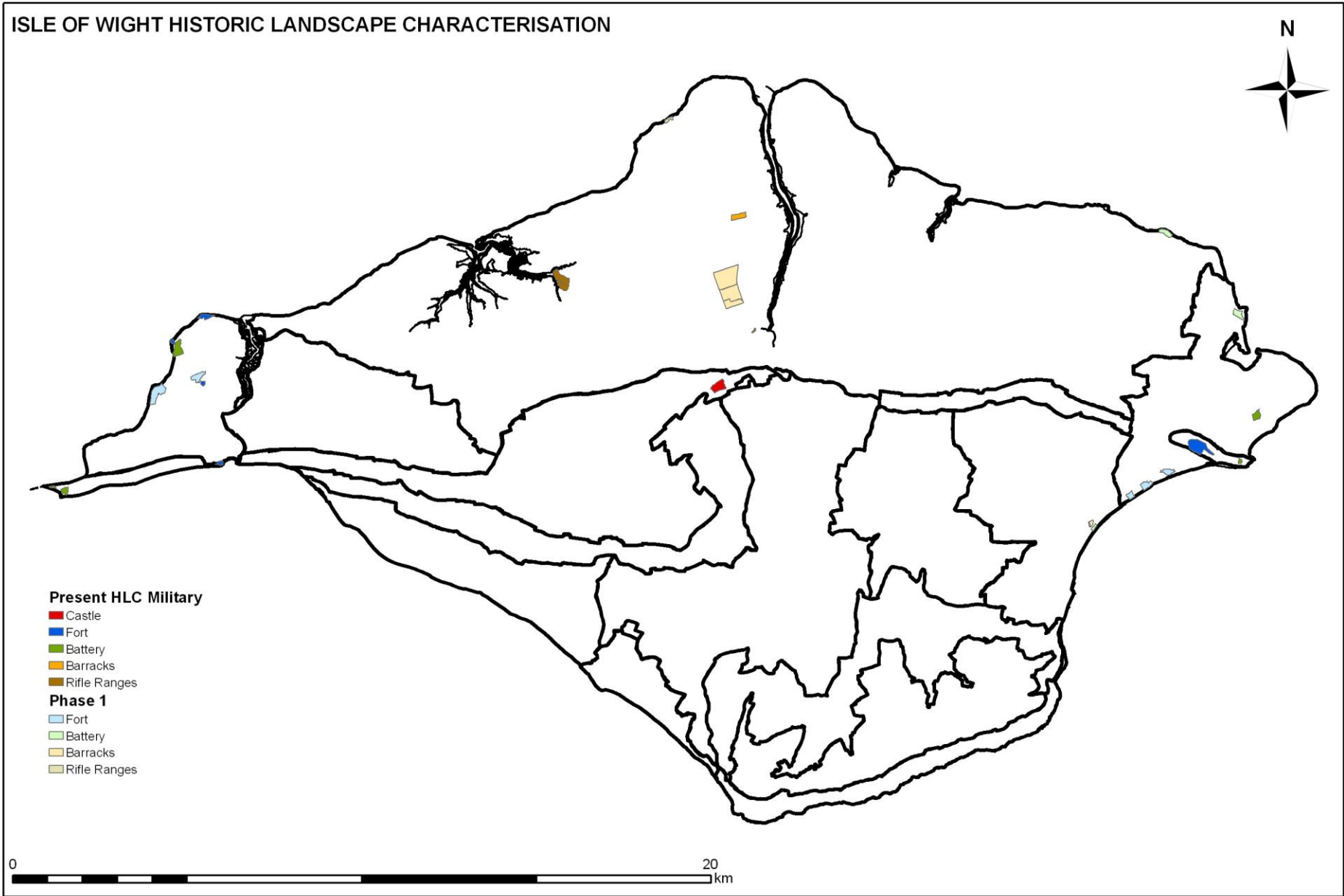


Figure 73. Military and Defence (all phases) with HLC Areas

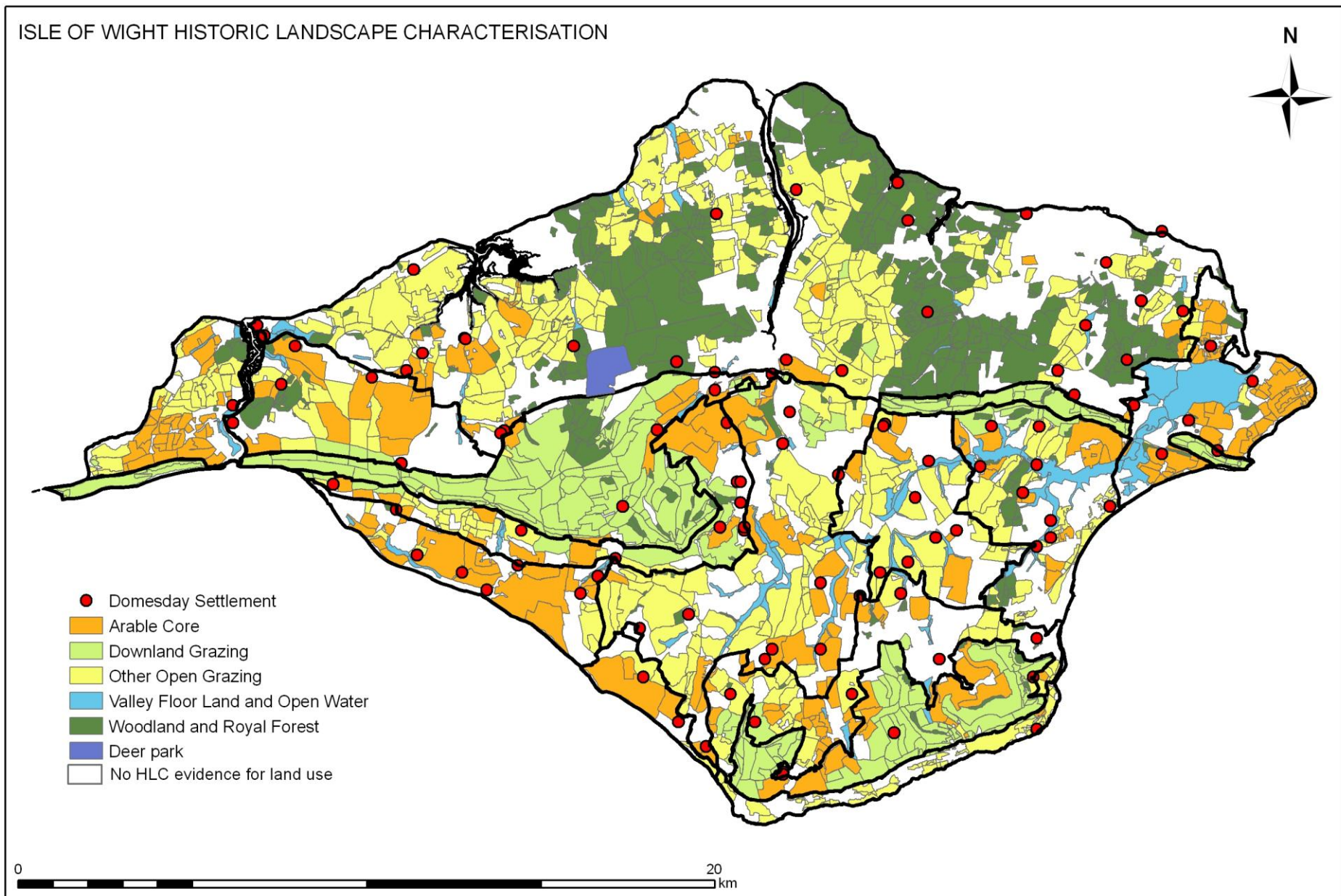


Figure 74. Model of Land Use at Domesday with HLC Areas

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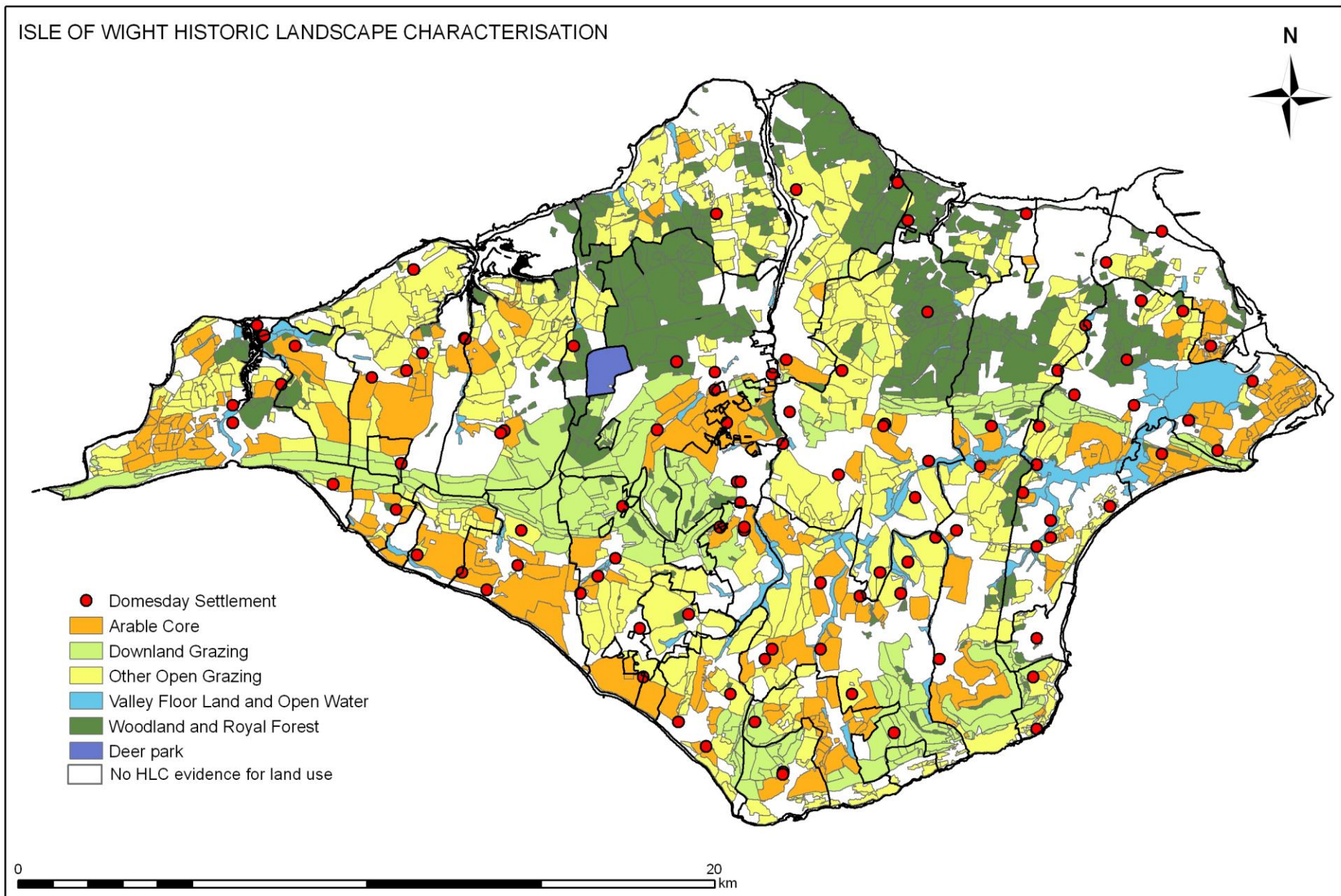


Figure 75. Model of Land Use at Domesday with Medieval Parishes

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LAND USE AT DOMESDAY

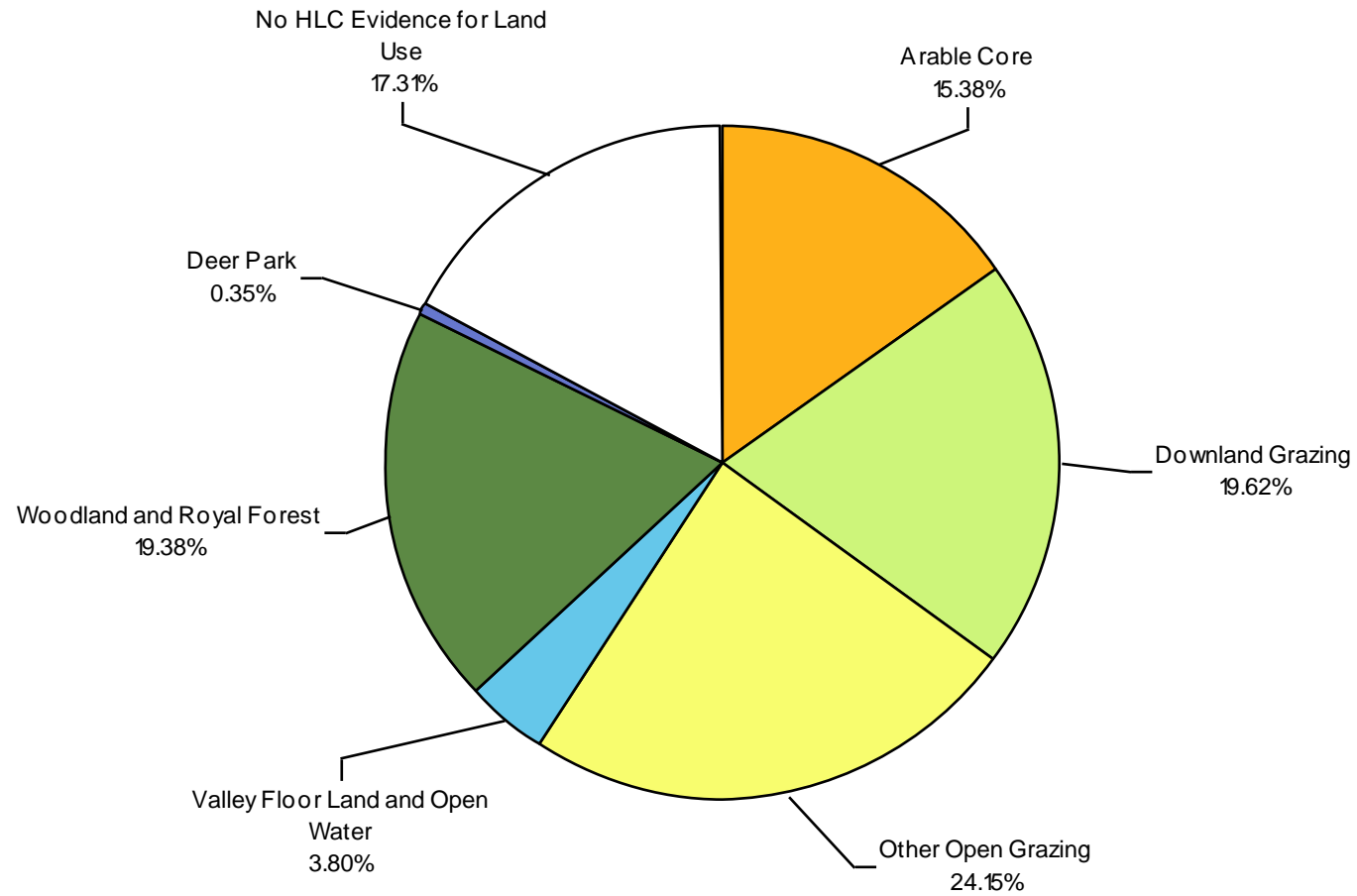


Figure 76. Model of Land Use at Domesday as percentages of total land area

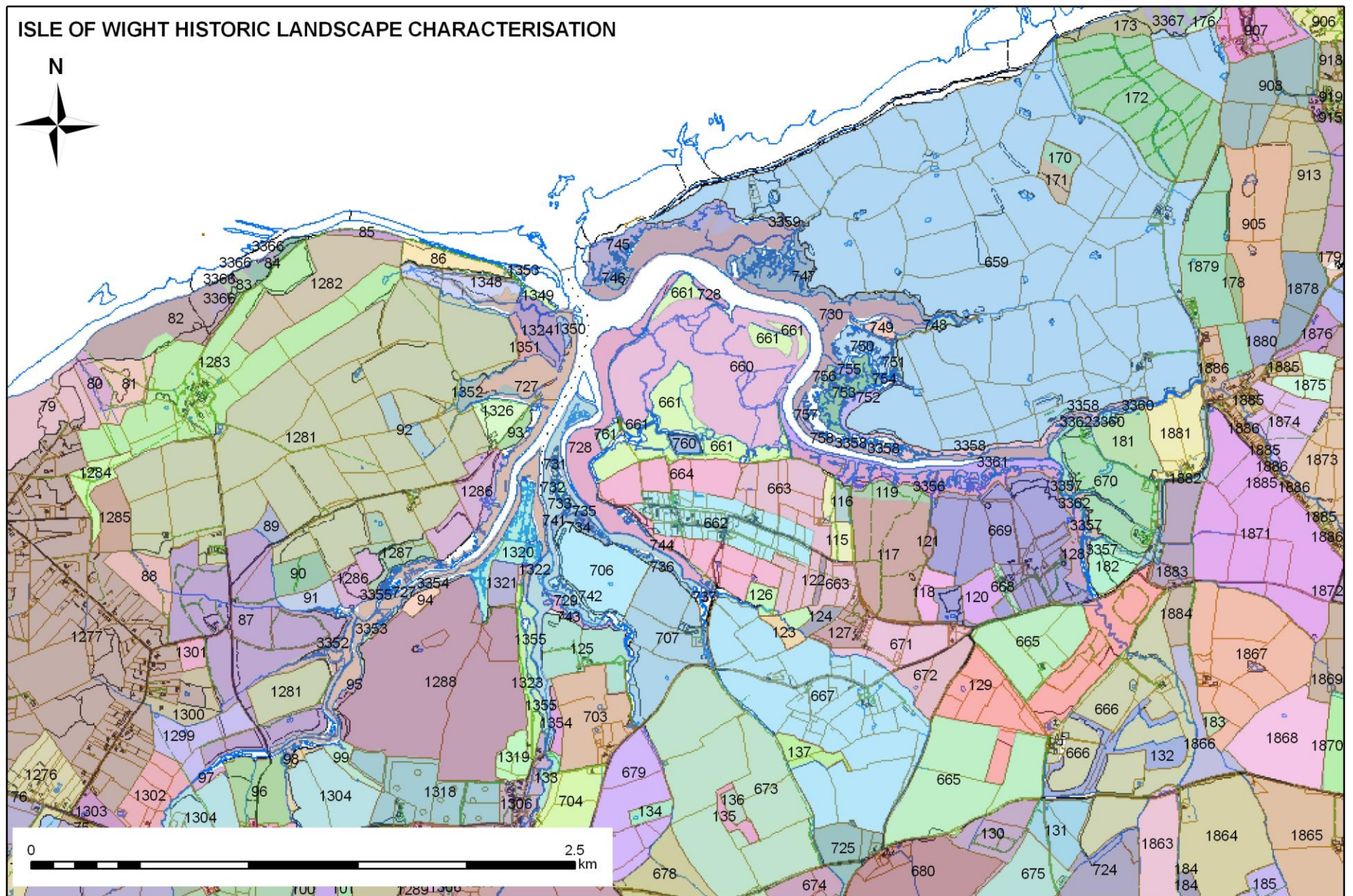


Figure 77. Extract from Isle of Wight HLC Digitisation on OS Landline Base Map

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UID: 663 Place Newtown

Field Patterns: Small Semi-Regular

Boundary Morphology: External Zigzag Internal Mixed

Boundary Characteristics: Trees present on most boundaries

Enclosure Pattern: Long-furlong Enclosure Method: Piecemeal Landuse Name:

Landscape Attributes: Marl Pits Ridge and Furrow Ornamental Lake/Pond(s) Fishpond(s) Millpond(s) Farm Pond(s) Stream(s)

Sources Consulted: OS Landline OS 1st Edition CR World (1999 AP) Tithe maps BAP Data OS 6" Unpubl. (BL) OS 1950s OS 6" Unpubl. (PRO) OS 2nd revision Other

Dispersed Settlement Attributes: Farmstead - Medieval Origins (no.) Farmstead 16th - 18th Century (no.) Farmstead - 19th Century (no.) Country House (no.)

Residential Settlement Attributes: Post Medieval Residential Modern Residential

Boundary Change: External Boundaries post 1862: No change Internal Boundaries post 1862: Significant loss External Boundaries 1810-1862: No change Internal Boundaries 1810-1862: Minor change

Notes: The OS 6" Unpubl (PRO) does not show exactly the same boundaries as the OS 1st Ed but comparison of the OS 1st Ed and the James Mallet map of Newtown (1768) shows that boundaries in this area were unchanged between 1768 and 1862. (This implies that the boundaries on the OS 6" Unpubl are not accurately surveyed.) The area is characterised by enclosed strips and groups of strips containing ridge

Present HLC: Interpretation: Enclosed Open Field Strips Confidence: Certain Date: 17th Century Dating Confidence: Probable

Previous Character: Phase 1: Group: Field Patterns Character Type: Interpretation: Open Field/Open Field Strips Confidence: Certain Date: Medieval Dating Confidence: Certain Phase 2: Group: Open Land Character Type: Interpretation: Waste/Common Confidence: Unsure Date: Early Medieval Dating Confidence: Unsure Phase 3: Group: Character Type: Interpretation: Confidence: Date: Dating Confidence:

Figure 78. Example from Isle of Wight HLC Database Form