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1. INTRODUCTION

An assessment of the soils present on site and the options available for their use in a sustainable manner has been investigated for the 9.3 ha of land at Walberton (Drawing 1). This is in the light of the fact the site will be developed for housing.

In the first instance an Agricultural Land Classification (ALC) was conducted for the site (Appendix A). This investigation involved a site visit to examine the soils in detail and hence provided the basic soil information needed for this report.

1.1 Methodology

The general methodology is based on examination of the soil texture and depth of the particular horizons within identified soil types across the site and then assessment of how these may:

1. have a use on or off the development site,
2. meet or exceed the volumes which are available and which are needed,
3. be amenable to stripping, storage and replacement,
4. require any special treatments or amelioration,
5. need excessive transport distances for soils to be used off site.

A basic options appraisal is presented which ranks the above points in terms of sustainability with regard to soil conservation and energy use.

1.2 Previous soil surveys

The ALC survey (Appendix A) found soils could be grouped into two types: 1) Type 1 - those on the western side of the site with slightly stoney topsoils and subsoils, and Type 2 - those on the eastern side with moderately stoney topsoils and subsoils, with many topsoil stones in excess of 50 mm. The stone content dictated the ALC Grade as 3a on the eastern side.

The fine earth particle size was all classed as silty clay loam.

2. SOIL RESOURCES

The soils in general are a good compromise of being not too clayey, so not too difficult to work in wet conditions and also contain some silt and clay so make a good basis for a growing medium.

2.1 Topsoil

The soils are generally of good quality on the western side of the site and very likely to meet the requirements of BS3882 Topsoil specification. However, on the eastern side, the stones in excess of 50 mm in the topsoil would mean this soil would not meet the BS3882 specification.

The depth of the topsoil approximates to 30 cm and based on the total land area of 9.3 ha this equates to 27,900 m³ of topsoil in total. The BS3882 compliant volume will be 18,900 m³ and not compliant due to the large stones, 9,000 m³.

2.2. Subsoil

The subsoil stone abundance did in general reflect the pattern for the topsoils across the site and pending further analysis on content of various sizes, this soil may also not meet the BS8601 Subsoil Specification.

There is sufficient volume of the subsoil based on the depth to meet any garden or landscaping needs.

3 MANAGEMENT

3.1 Stripping

The soil removal operations will need to strictly follow the guidance (Ministry for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (2000): *Good Practice Guide for Handling Soils* and Department of the Environment Food and Rural Affairs. *Construction Code of Practice for the Sustainable Use of Soils on Construction Sites*).

Key point to adhere to will be:

1. the type of machinery to use
2. the weather conditions during stripping
3. careful operations to avoid mixing topsoil with subsoil
4. minimum traffic on the soils and hence well planned stripping operations

3.2 Storage

Soil storage mounds/stockpiles in general will damage the soil and hence the height needs to be minimised. A maximum height of 3-4 m can be used if the soil is stripped and stored in dry conditions.

The stockpile shape and formation needs special care to detail and Section 5.4 of the guidance: *Construction Code of Practice for the Sustainable Use of Soils on Construction Sites* will need to be followed.

3.3 Grading or amelioration

Given sufficient soil exists to meet the likely needs of the potential garden and landscaping requirements, soil grading to remove oversize stones is unlikely to be needed for on-site soil.

However, it is recommended that the topsoil is tested to the BS3882 specification to assess if any organic matter additions are needed. Approximately 5% - 10% organic matter should be present.

3.4 Replacement

The same degree of care and attention is needed during replacement as is the case for stripping with particular attention to:

1. the weather during operations
2. the placement method
3. no traffic on the finished soil surface

The key issues are covered in Sec 6.1 of the guidance *Construction Code of Practice for the Sustainable Use of Soils on Construction Sites*.

4 OPTIONS

4.1 Use on site

The soils are suitable to be used on site and based on a typical modern housing development with a range of house sizes, approximately one quarter of the total area may be devoted to either gardens or public open-space/ landscaped zones. For this site, 23,500 m² could use 6,975 m³ of topsoil and 20,925 m³ of subsoil if replaced to the current profile to 1.2 m depth.

However for tree planting areas, and especially if any raised mound formations are within the final design, topsoil could be used in greater quantity than above.

4.2 Export off site

Topsoil is the most likely material to be taken off site and to meet the BS3882 specification, some minor grading to remove stones would be advised to result in a more marketable product. The key decider on any use is a demand within a cost effective distance from the site and this option should be sought before a decision to send to landfill. The subsoil is more likely to be used on site as ballast and presents a less significant loss than topsoil.

4.3 Options appraisal summary

	Use on site with no changes	Use on site with grading	Use on site with o.m. amelioration*	Bury on site as fill	Remove off site and use as soil	Remove off site to landfill
Sustainability	Fully sustainable	A	B	C	D	Not sustainable
Topsoil						
Type 1	1	NA	3	4	5	6
Type 2	1	2	3	4	5	6
Subsoil						
Type 1	1	NA	NA	2	NA	6
Type 2	1	2	NA	2	NA	6

Sustainability scale:

- 1 Fully sustainable
- 2 Compromise A Lowest energy use, no significant soil loss
- 3 Compromise B Higher energy use
- 4 Compromise C Low energy use but non sustainable soil loss
- 5 Compromise D Possible higher energy use pending distance
- 6 Not sustainable High energy use and non sustainable soil loss
- 7 NA – not applicable/ not needed
- *- organic matter addition

5. CONCLUSIONS

1. The soils on site are generally of a high quality and can be retained on site and used for all soil needs.
2. There is a sufficient quantity to meet the likely needs.
3. Soils to go off site, particularly the topsoil may be upgraded to meet BS3882 Topsoil specification with some minor grading.
4. If there is a possibility to use all topsoil within landscaping schemes, this should be sought.
5. The major material to go off-site to landfill may only need to be the subsoil.

DRAWING 1

Soil Types

Key

- Boring
- Pit

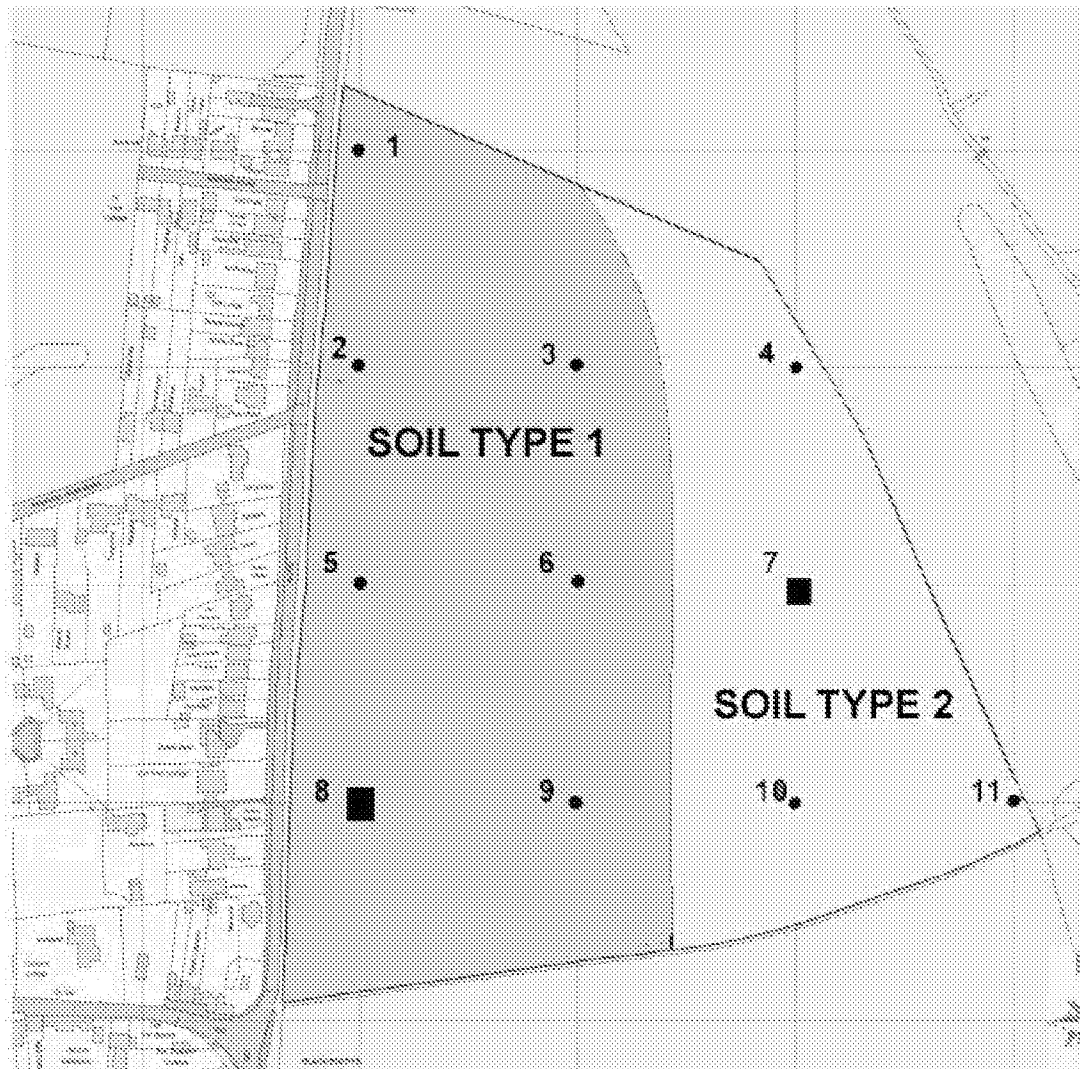
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APPENDIX A

Agricultural Land Classification

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STATEMENT OF COMPETENCE

GENERAL INFORMATION SOURCES

1. INTRODUCTION

An has been carried out on 9.3 ha of land at Walberton, BN18 0AR (Drawing ALC/1). The site is centred on OS Grid Ref. 497794, 106013.

The survey was conducted on the 29th March 2021 and classified the land into one or more of the below grades.

The site is used for arable cropping.

1.1 Methodology

Agricultural land is classified into the following grades according to the 1988 guidelines¹.

Grade	Description
1	Excellent quality agricultural land with no or very minor limitations to agricultural use.
2	Very good quality agricultural land with minor limitations which affect crop yield, cultivation or harvesting.
3a	Good quality agricultural land capable of producing moderate to high yields of a narrow range of arable crops or moderate yields of a wider range of crops.
3b	Moderate quality agricultural land capable of producing moderate yields of a narrow range of crops or lower yields of a wider range of crops.
4	Poor quality agricultural land with severe limitations which significantly restrict the range of crops and/or level of yields.
5	Very poor quality agricultural land with very severe limitations which restrict use to permanent pasture or rough grazing, except for occasional pioneer forage crops.

The classification includes an initial desktop investigation to examine previously mapped soil types and to note the drift and solid geology followed by the field survey consisting auger borings at one every 100 m in general and a pit excavated at least in each of the main soil types to confirm the structures and stone content. Laboratory analysis of soil textures is undertaken if needed in order to confirm textures such the *heavy/medium* clay and *medium/fine* sand categories or stone contents. All site survey profile data is listed in Appendix A.

All of the potential limitations are assessed and then the most limiting factor dictating the ALC grade was determined for this site and is detailed in Table 2.

1.2 Previous ALC gradings

Grading on the MAFF (1983) 1: 250 000 map indicated the site was mapped as **ALC Grade 2 land**.

2. CLIMATIC LIMITATIONS

2.1 Overall climate

The climatological data for the entire site centre is detailed in Table 1.

Table 1 Climatological information³		
Factor	Units	Value
Altitude AOD	m	20
Accumulated temperature	day°C (Jan-June)	1524
Average Annual Rainfall (AAR)	mm	791.7
Field Capacity Days (FCD)	days	163.1
Moisture Deficit Wheat (MDW)	mm	115.2
Moisture Deficit Potatoes (MDP)	mm	111.2
Overall climate ALC Grade	Grade 1	

Overall climate will not result in a significant limiting factor for this site.

2.2. Local climate

Local climate will not result in a significant limiting factor for this site.

3 SITE LIMITATIONS

3.1 Gradient

The gradient will not result in a significant limiting factor for this site.

3.2 Microrelief

The microrelief will not result in a significant limiting factor for this site.

3.3 Flooding

A low risk of flooding from surface water and very low risk from rivers and sea has been identified (b). .

Flooding will not result in a significant limiting factor for this site.

4 SOIL LIMITATIONS

4.1 Texture and structure

The soils are found to be deep silty and moderately structured but with significant flint contents across part of the site.

The soils have previously been mapped as the Charity 1 Formation which comprise flinty silty drift of greyish brown, slightly or moderately stony silty clay over brown slightly or moderately stony silty clay loam over yellowish brown slightly or moderately stony silty clay loam, over strong brown, slightly or moderately stony silty clay loam.

The soils are naturally well drained (Wetness Class I) and there is little surface run-off, they are generally mapped as slightly droughty for potatoes and grass and non-droughty for cereals.

Drift geology/ superficial deposits (1:50 000 scale)

1. River Terrace Deposits (undifferentiated) - Sand, Silt and Clay – majority of the site
2. Head - Gravel, Sand, Silt and Clay – eastern boundary

Bedrock geology (1:50 000 scale) in bands from NW to SE

1. London Clay Formation - Clay, Silt and Sand

4.2 Depth

Soil depth will not result in a significant limiting factor.

4.3 Stoniness

Stoniness is a direct significant limiting factor for soils across part of the site with 12.5% limiting some areas to Grade 3a.

4.4 Chemical

Chemical contamination will not result in a significant limiting factor for this site

5. INTERACTIVE LIMITATIONS

5.1 Wetness

The combination of Wetness Class I soils with the Field Capacity Days of 163.1 and a topsoil texture of medium silty clay loam results in an **ALC Grade of 1.**

5.2. Droughtiness

The combination of the soil textures and stone contents combined with the climatic factors results in a slight droughtiness for wheat and potatoes across all of the site resulting an **ALC Grade of 2** and moderate droughtiness for potatoes in the stoney area and an **ALC Grade of 3a.**

5.3 Erosion

Erosion will not result in a significant limiting factor for this site.

6. AGRICULTURAL LAND CLASSIFICATION

6.1 Most limiting factor

Grade 2 land – Droughtiness

The combination of the soil textures and stone contents combined with the climatic factors results in a slight droughtiness for wheat and potatoes across part of the site resulting in an **ALC Grade of 2**.

Grade 3a land – Droughtiness and topsoil stone content

The combination of the soil textures and stone contents combined with the climatic factors results in a moderate droughtiness for potatoes across part of the site and hence an **ALC Grade of 3a**. In addition, a topsoil stone content of 12.5% results in an **ALC Grade of 3a**.

6.2 Current grading

This survey has resulted in an Agricultural Land Classification of the following grades (Drawing 1):

Table 2. ALC gradings and limitations			
Grade	ha	%	Limitation
1			
2	6.3	67.6	Droughtiness
3a	3.0	32.3	Droughtiness & Stoniness
3b			
4			
5			
Non-agricultural land			
Total	9.3	100%	

DRAWING 1

ALC Grade

Key

ALC Grades
Grade 1
Grade 2
Grade 3a
Grade 3b
Grade 4
Grade 5
Non agricultural land

● Boring
■ Pit

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Drawing Title: ALC Grade

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Scale: NA

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APPENDIX A

Soil profile data

Notes

- 1 All abbreviations relating to soil parameters are standard and derived from the guidance documents:

Agricultural Land Classification of England and Wales. Revised guidelines and criteria for grading the quality of agricultural land. MAFF. 1988.
Soil Survey Field Handbook. Technical Monograph No.5. Soil Survey of England and Wales.1976.
- 2 The pit data is detailed in this table and information on structure and stone content copied to the boring profiles.
- 3 Any blanks in the cells indicate the data is not needed or appropriate for that cell.
- 4 If 'NA' is inserted in a cell the information is not appropriate on this occasion.

Obs point	Boring or Pit	Grad. (deg)	Base Depth (cm)	Subsoil horizon thickness for droughtiness rates (cm)				Text.	Calc.	Col.	Motts. %/ depth	Mott/Ped face colour	Stns %	Stns type	Pores <0.5 mm %	Struct	SPL depth (cm)	Gleying depth (cm)	SWC	Grade (wetness)	TAv	Eav	STAv	SIEAv	MBW	Grade (Brough. WFA3)	MBF	Grade (Brough. FWA10B5)
1	B	≤7	40	To 50	50 to 120	To 70		ZCL	NA	10YR4/3	0		5.5	MXD					1	1	19		1		33.34	1	3.38	2
			100	10	50	10		ZCL	NA	7.5YR5/4	0		11.4	MXD	>0.5	SMSAB					16	10	1	0.5				
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			120	0	0	0							0								0	0	0	0				
2	B	≤7	40	To 50	50 to 120	To 70		ZCL	NA	10YR4/3	0		5.5	MXD					1	1	19		1		33.34	1	3.38	2
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4	B	≤7	30	To 50	50 to 120	To 70		ZCL	NA	10YR4/3	0		22	MXD					1	1	19		1		5.665	2	-16.78	3a
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Agricultural land Classification

Statement of competence

SES Ltd undertake several dozen Agricultural Land Classification (ALC) or Land Capability Classifications for Agriculture (LCCA- Scotland) surveys a year and have worked on sites up to 1000 ha including housing, roads, solar farm and mineral extraction developments. We have been undertaking ALC surveys for 25 years and have won many contracts to supply Land Classification reports to local authorities as part of their strategic development plans.

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