

## 9 Modern development

There has been a significant amount of modern development in Throwleigh, even since the days of Rev Lowe, whose developments are now 'historic'.

Some barns have been so extensively altered, and even reconstructed, that their origins are no longer discernible. The most recent houses are at least mostly built of granite (fig 41 page 32) and thereby acknowledge the characteristics of the location, though the layout of The Orchard is rather suburban in appearance. Other developments, such as Tolmen and Church Close fail to reflect the character of Throwleigh but are not prominently located.



Fig 41 : Modern development in the heart of the village – The Orchard

The modern farm buildings north of the Barton reflect the way in which the business of agriculture developed in the 20th century. No doubt, the location chosen was entirely logical, but being on elevated ground the buildings are rather visible from some viewpoints.

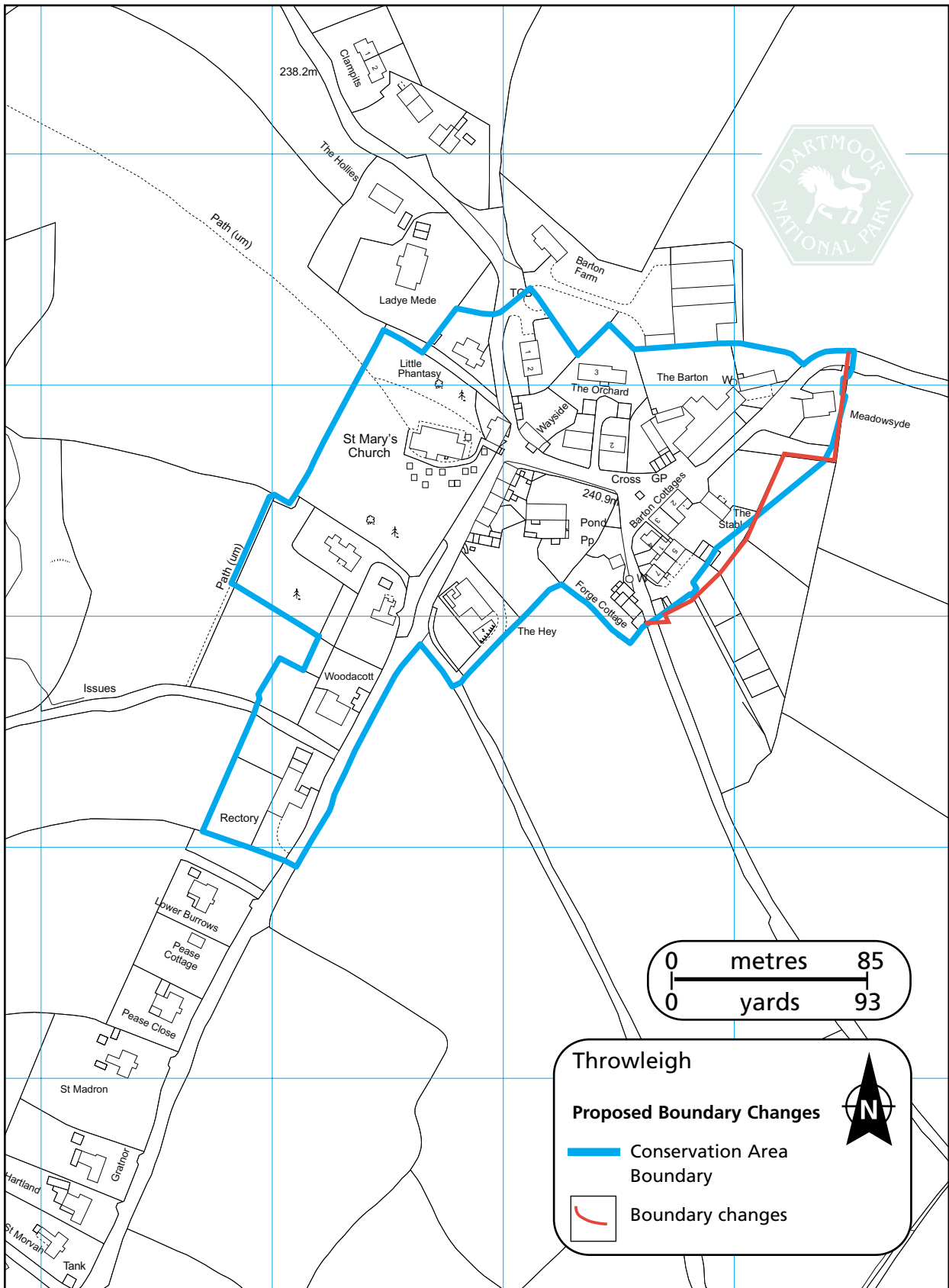
## 10 Proposed Boundary Changes

No significant boundary changes are proposed.

Consideration was given to the inclusion of more of the ribbon development to the south. Whilst this area has some historic interest thanks to the role of Rev Lowe and the absence of planning controls, it was considered that the present boundary is correct. Although there are a couple of architectural gems beyond the former Rectory, the quality does get less consistent. There has also been infill, extension and alterations that render the overall character less than special.

The development at Barton Cottages has erased the physical boundary that the Conservation Area followed. It is proposed to 'tidy up' this anomaly in accordance with [Map 9 on page 33](#)

# Map 9 Conservation Area: Proposed Boundary Changes



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