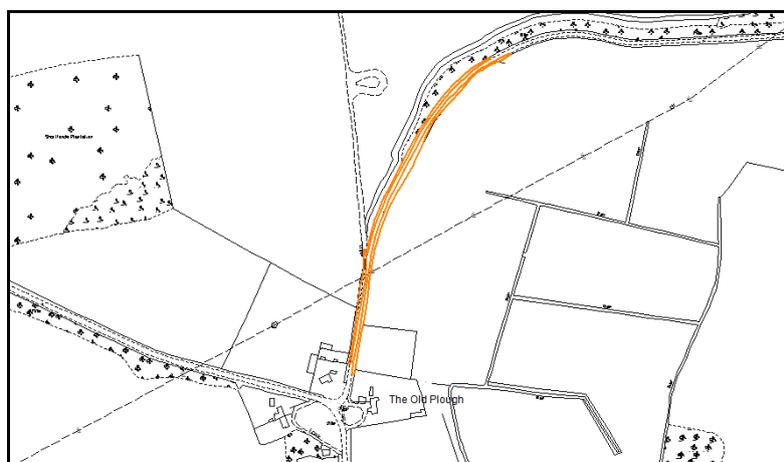
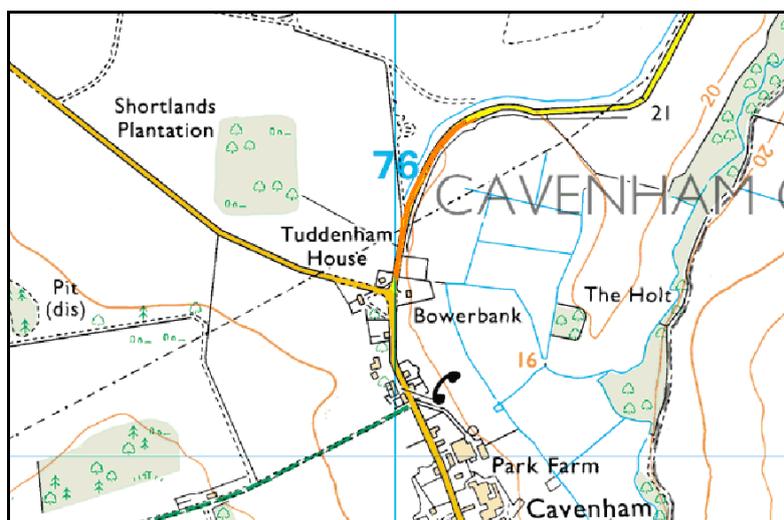


FACTSHEET - Cavenham Roadside Nature Reserve No. 2

The RNR is indicated in orange.



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Site Name and Number	Cavenham 2
Is there a Warden?	No
Map Reference	
North West side	TL 76157074 to TL 76007040
South East side	TL 76167074 to TL 76017040
Road Number	U6211
Highways Area	West
County Wildlife Site?	SSSI NE assent needed
RNR Area	2312m ²
Road Sides (length)	
North West side	389m
South East side	401m
Cutting time	SEPTEMBER
Criteria	Wild Grape Hyacinth, Spanish Catchfly, Blue Fescue and other rare plants

HEALTH AND SAFETY

This is a **LOW RISK** site.

Please **take care, and wear high visibility clothing** if visiting this RNR
Volunteers are permitted to work on this RNR provided they take appropriate safety precautions



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Wild grape hyacinth, Spanish Catchfly, Blue Fescue and other rare plants can be found on the RNR.

What is a RNR?

A RNR is a Roadside Nature Reserve. Under the Roadside Nature Reserve Scheme, the grass verges are individually managed to benefit the scarce or unusual plants or fungi growing in the stretch protected from normal highways management. RNRs may also be designated as County Wildlife Sites (CWS) and several are Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSIs).

RNRs are marked by two white posts, one at each end, with a black arrow on both posts pointing inwards to the RNR. This is to indicate to the grass verge cutters that this specific site is a RNR and is not to be cut outside of its designated cutting times.

Why are we conserving them?

Many roadside verges are very old, on the edges of routes that have changed little over the centuries. These verges are the remains of the semi-natural grassland that was once widespread throughout the country, but which has declined by 98% since 1945, as a result of changes of land use, intensive cultivation and drainage.

By careful management of the sites we aim to preserve the species on RNRs, giving future generations the chance to enjoy these remnants of ancient grassland meadows.

How can you help?

You can help by keeping an eye on the RNR, and letting us know if anything happens to it, such as material being dumped, or the marker posts being damaged. Even if we have a warden we might need help with raking after the grass is cut. If you would like to help out or be a RNR warden please get in touch, we will be happy to talk to you about the RNR and discuss the warden's role with you.

For further information on this RNR contact

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