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App. Ref. No. **154**

Form A1

**WILDLIFE AND COUNTRYSIDE ACT 1981**

**APPLICATION FOR DEFINITIVE MAP MODIFICATION ORDER**

**DEFINITIVE MAP OF RIGHTS OF WAY FOR SHROPSHIRE**

To: The Outdoor Recreation Manager

Outdoor Recreation

Shropshire Council

Shirehall

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ON BEHALF OF TELFORD  
BRIDLEWAYS ASSOCIATION

I/We SALLY-ANNE ROBINSON.....(Name of Applicant)

Of STABLE COTTAGE, ARLESTON HILL,.....(Address of Applicant)

TELFORD TF1 2JY.

hereby apply for an Order under Section 53 (2) of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 modifying the definitive map and statement for the area by **adding** the following right of way FROM POINT A TO SUNDORNE CASTLE FARM, AND FROM POINT C TO POINT D; AND TO UPGRADE A PUBLIC FOOT PATH FROM SUNDORNE CASTLE FARM TO POINT B, AND FROM POINT D TO POINT E.

Parish.....  
UFFINGTON PARISH

Status: ~~Byway Open to All Traffic/Restricted Byway/Bridleway/Footpath\*~~

\* delete as appropriate

From..... POINT A ON ADOPTED ROAD.....

To..... POINT E AT EBURY HILL TO JOIN..... (Location of right of way)  
WITH EXISTING PUBLIC BRIDLEWAY.


as shown on the map accompanying this application.

(A map must be supplied with a scale of at least of 1:25,000)

We attach the following documentary evidence including evidence of use statements, in support of this application:

..... SEE HISTORICAL EVIDENCE SUMMARY ATTACHED.....  
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Dated..... 14. 2. .... 20. 20.....

Signed..... ..... PRINT  
NAME..... SALLY-ANNE ROBINSON.....

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**Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981****Definitive Map Modification Order Application**

**Modification order to add a way to the definitive map: section 53(3)(b) and Modification order to record additional rights over a way already shown on the definitive map: section 53(3)(c)(ii).**

**To claim for public use as a public bridleway a lane running alongside Sundorne Castle and a track from Sunderton to the Shropshire Way in the Uffington Parish of Shropshire Council.**

Applicant's Reference: TBA2019 - 21

13<sup>th</sup> February 2020

**HISTORICAL EVIDENCE**

First edition OS old series map 1805 - The land over which the application route passes is shown on the OS map as having open access and passing in an unrestricted manner for the parts A to B, and C to D, of the application route. The application route, for parts A to B, and for C to D, is shown to exist as a significant track, with double edged solid lines, along its total length showing that it was a confirmed at the time to be a highway.

Tithe map for Haughmond Demesne - This map was unavailable through any search. The nearest equivalent is the 1777 estate map of the estates of John Corbett (source: Shropshire archives). The map shows that from point A, of the application route, travelling north west is clearly shown as a road as confirmed by the "From Harlescott" label confirming that the route was considered to be a public highway at the time of survey. The map also shows that the application route from points D to E were originally around a common. The current day public footpath at the time was depicted as having a higher status thus providing access to the common for livestock.

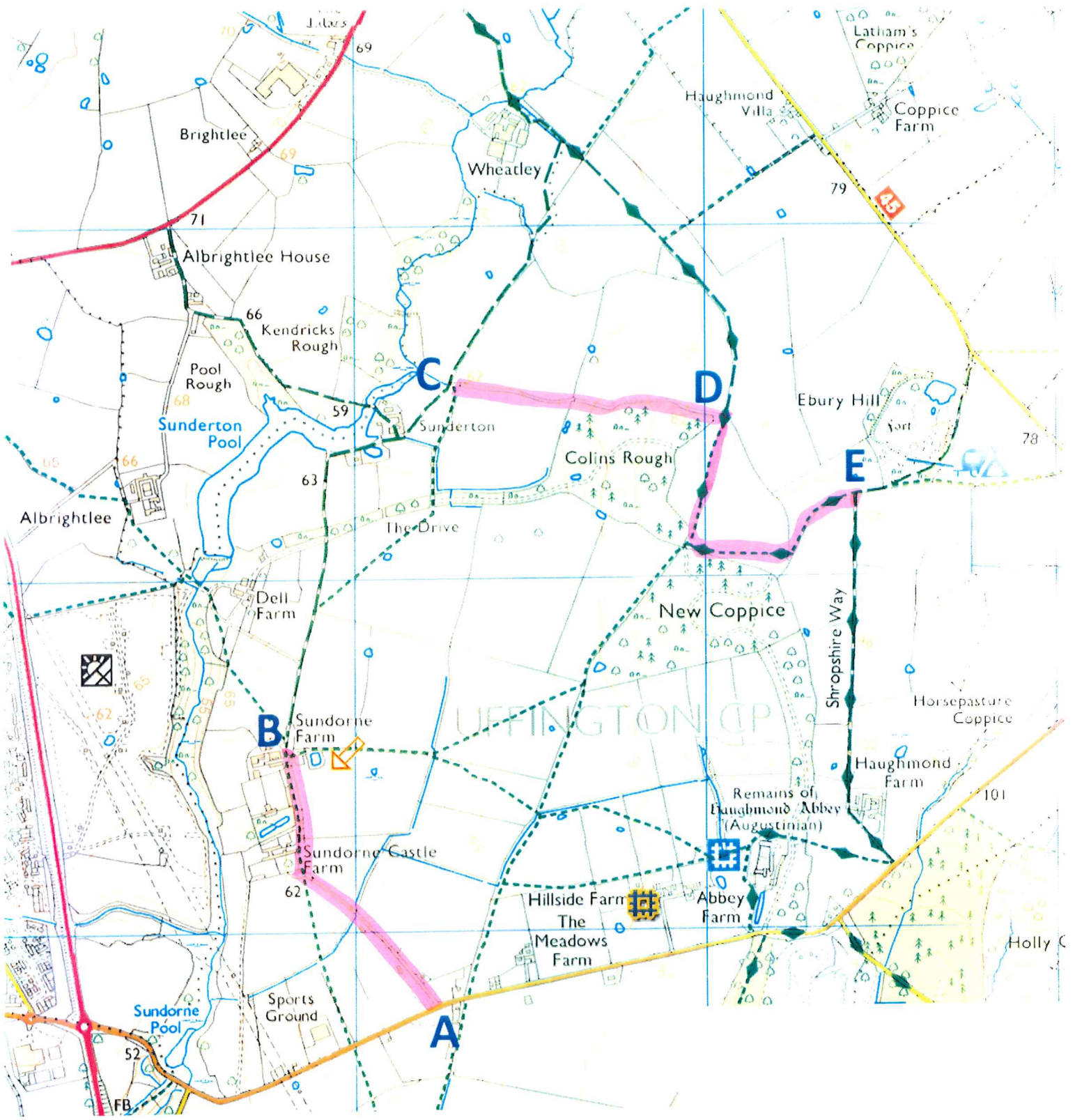
Ordnance Survey First Edition 6 inch map revised 1880 published 1884 - The application route is shown as a distinctive road as depicted by the continuous black boundary lines on both sides of the route (except for between point D and point E). From point A to B, and point C to D, the application route is shown to have specific breadth and at point A junctions with other major roads. The map shows that the application route for A to B, and for C to D, had a higher status than footpaths (F.P.).

Bartholomew's Half-Inch Maps of England and Wales 1902 - The total length of the application route is shown as a road although it is not recommended for cyclists. It is shown to have a higher status than bridleway or footpath.

Inland Revenue Valuation 1910 - The map clearly shows the application route as a white continuous road in parts between point A and point B – the route is shown as separate from the adjoining hereditaments and no tax assessed. The part between point A and B not depicted as a white road is where it crosses a field and it may be that the land owner did not claim a tax relief or that it was part of the overall Sundorne Castle Estate for valuation purposes – the public right of way had no reason to end in this field and a track is shown to continue in an unobstructed way to join with the white road to the north of Sundorne Castle.

OS One-inch, Seventh Series 1952-1961 - The map shows the application route to be classed under the regular highway section as a fenced unmetalled road. The route is continuous and unobstructed. It is classed in the same way as other tracks which today are adopted. It has a higher status than a footpath or track.





Scale 1:25,000