## OE hōh 'heel; hill-spur'

## View Edge

Old English weg-hōh 'hill-spur with a road'

Notice the 'heel' shape of this hill, which resembles the foot of a person lying down.



View Edge from the north-east.

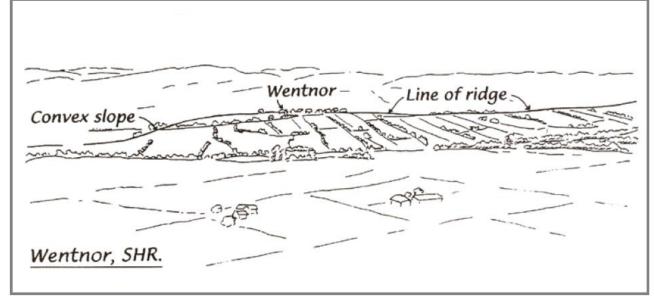
## OE ofer 'hill-spur'

## Wentnor

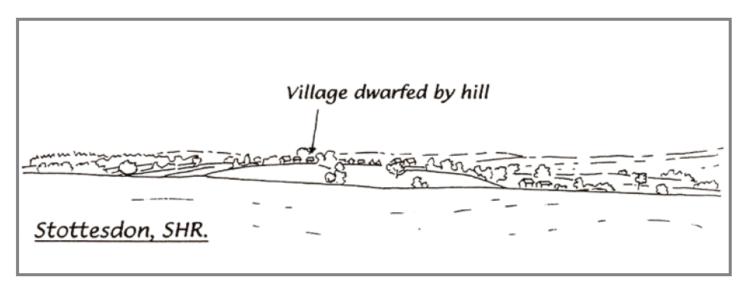
Old English Wentanofer 'hill-spur of someone called Wenta'



An *ofer* is similar to a *hōh*, but its shape tends to be more convex.



Wentnor. The photograph and line drawing show clearly the shape of the *ofer*, with ridge and convex slope.



Ann Cole's line drawing of Stottesdon, showing the settlement on top of the level, extensive hill summit — a classic  $d\bar{u}n$  site.



The site of the village of Longden is also characteristic of  $\emph{d\bar{u}n}$ -named places.