



Agrarian and landscape transitions in Britain

- Practical -

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Understanding Urban and Rural Societies

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Importance

- Make sense of logical structures and patterns of spatial organisation
- Identify links between human societies and their environment
- Synthesis of an abundance of information and of a complex system
- Detect social issues and development opportunities
- From *raw* information to *knowledge*

Cartographic commentaries

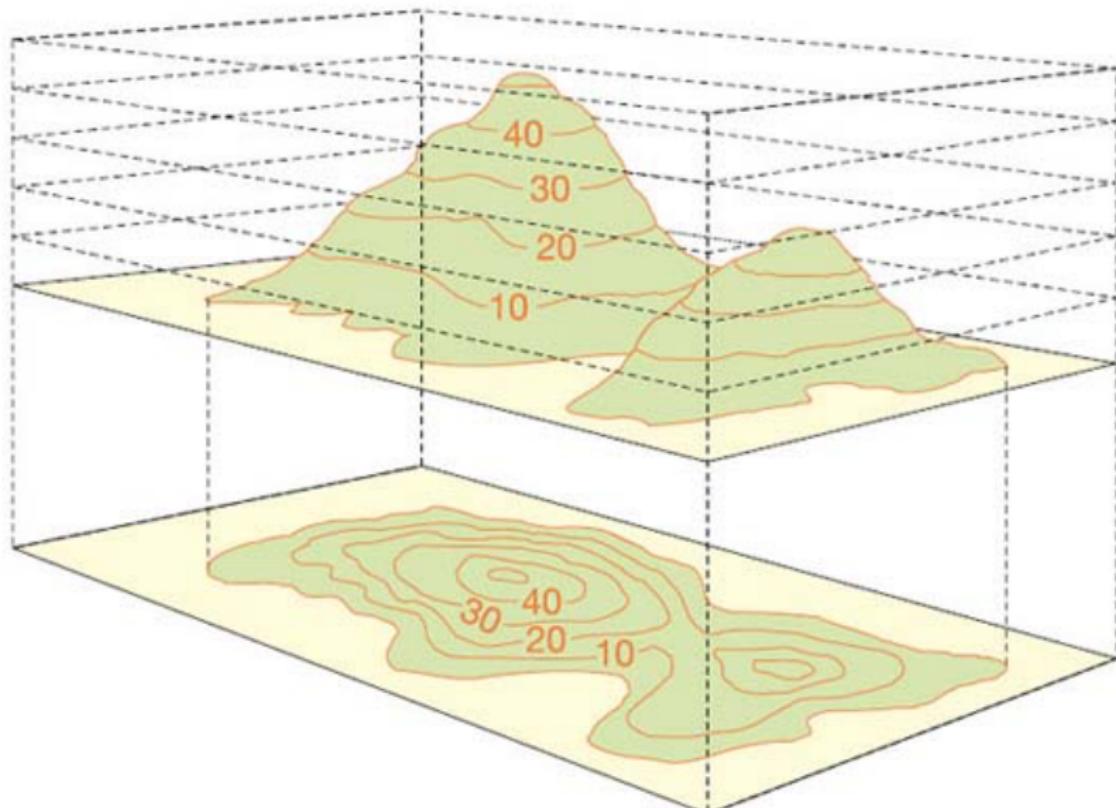
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General approach

1. Getting started with the map
2. Relief and hydrological analysis
3. Landscape analysis
 - ▶ Population and housing
 - ▶ Land use
4. Spatial analysis and regional context
 - ▶ Road networks
 - ▶ Industrial activities
 - ▶ Tertiary sector
5. Synthesis
 - ▶ Thematic
 - ▶ Spatial

Identifying relief

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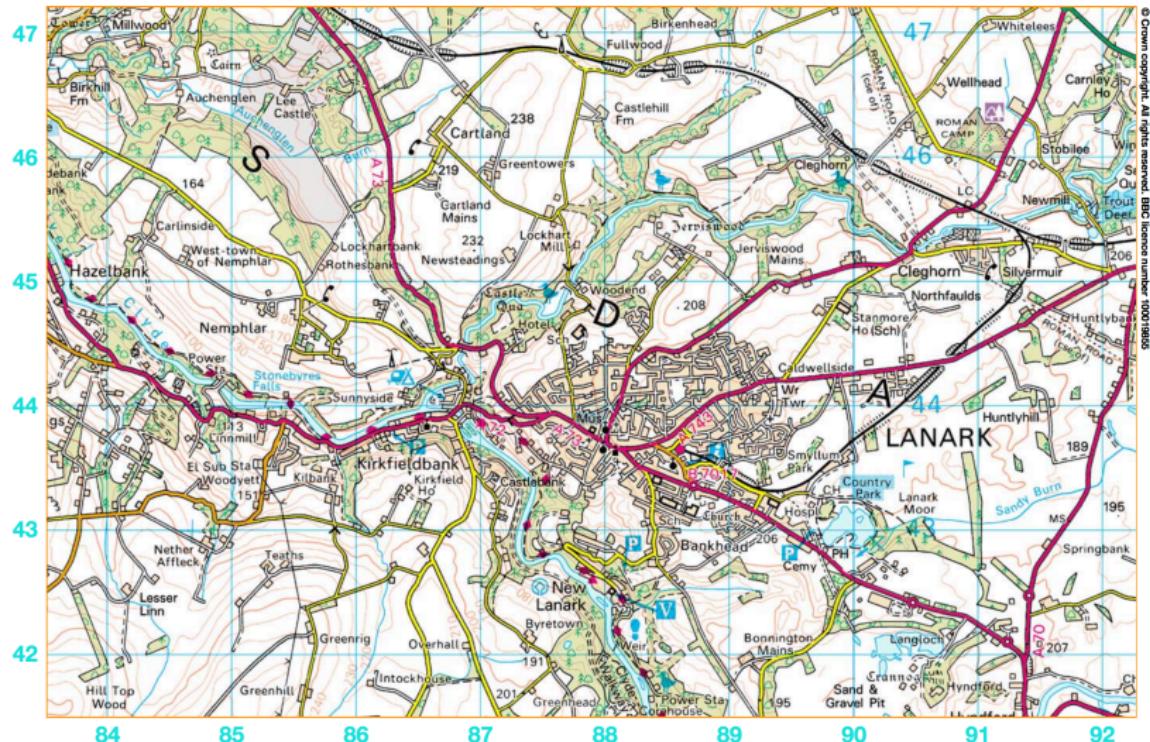
Identifying features

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	Campsite		
	Motorway		School
	Railway		Place of worship
	Railway station		Post office (rural areas only)
	River		Woods

Identifying a settlement function

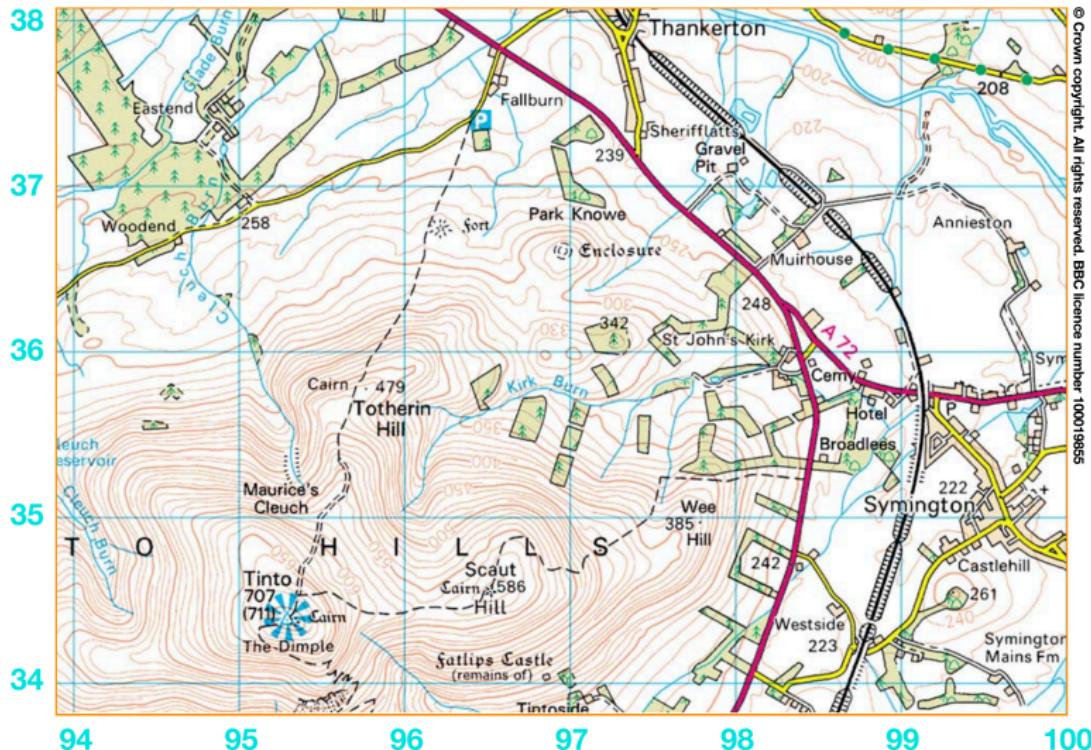
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Identifying farm types

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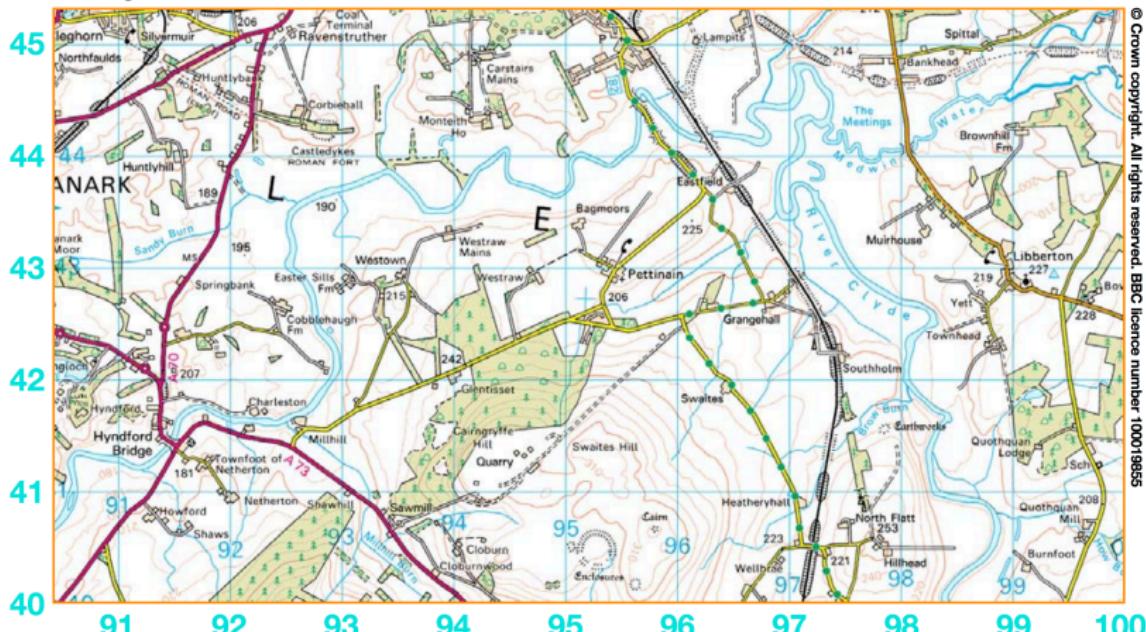
St. John's Kirk



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Grangehall

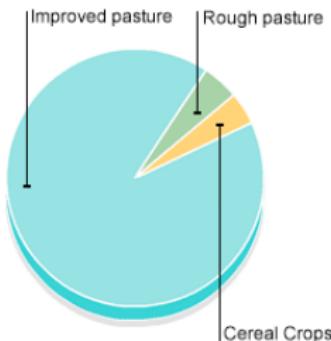


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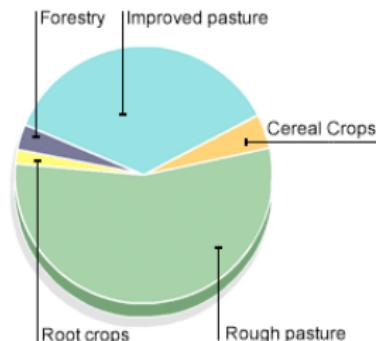
Mixed farming

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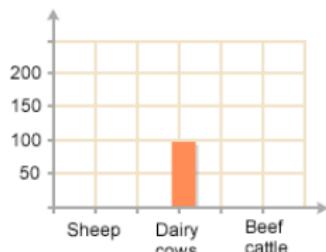
Grangehill Farm



St. John's Kirk Farm



Livestock

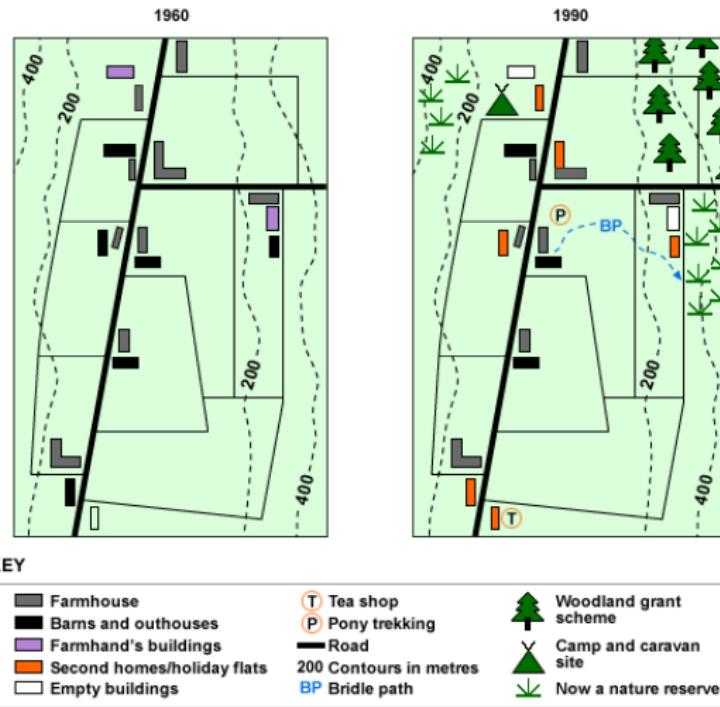


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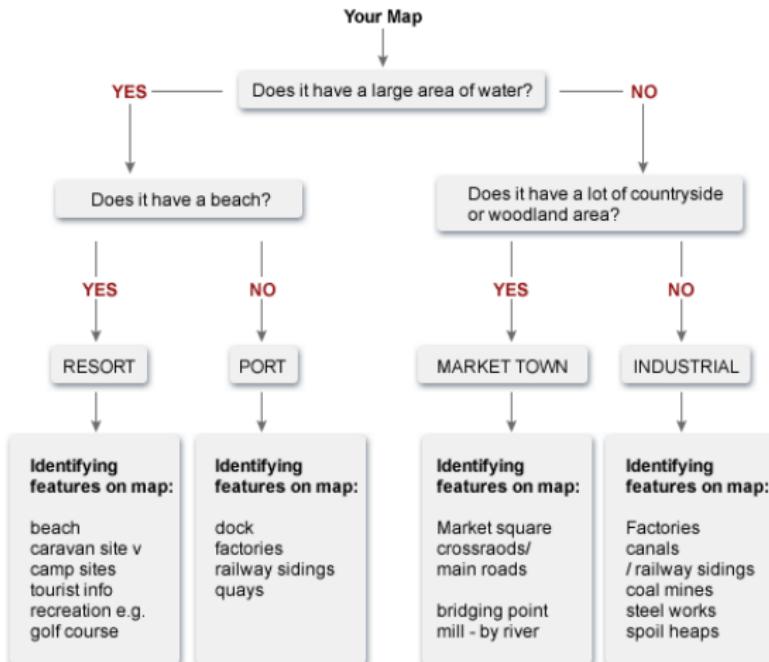


Identifying feature dynamics

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Summary



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Instructions

1. Pair-up
2. Choose a case study
3. Analysis
 - Landscape and settlement function
 - Farm typology and economy
 - Evolution and agrarian transformations
 - Links with rural sociology theory
4. Restitution