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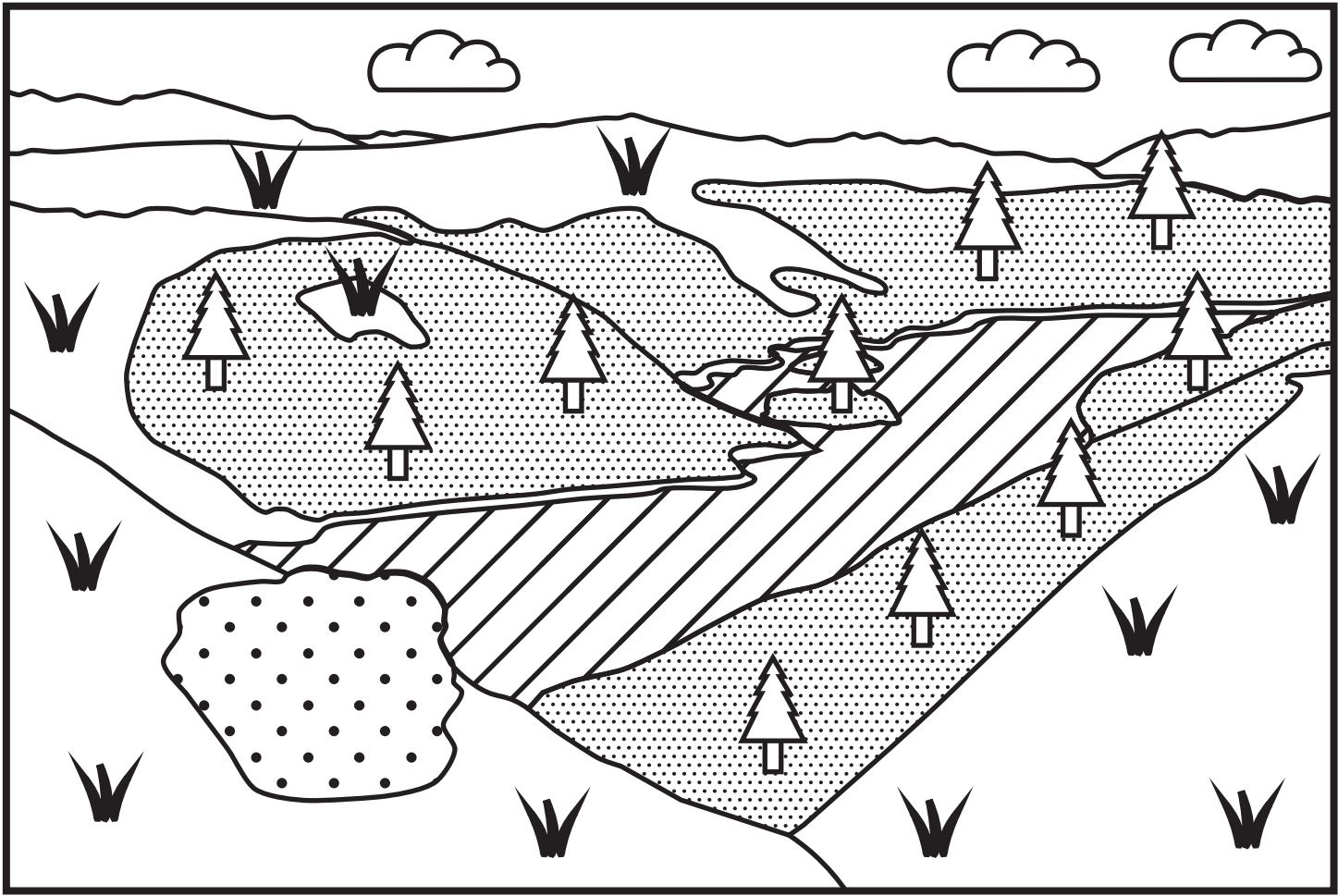
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Figure 1



Key:



Lake



Vegetation



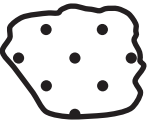
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Island



Clouds



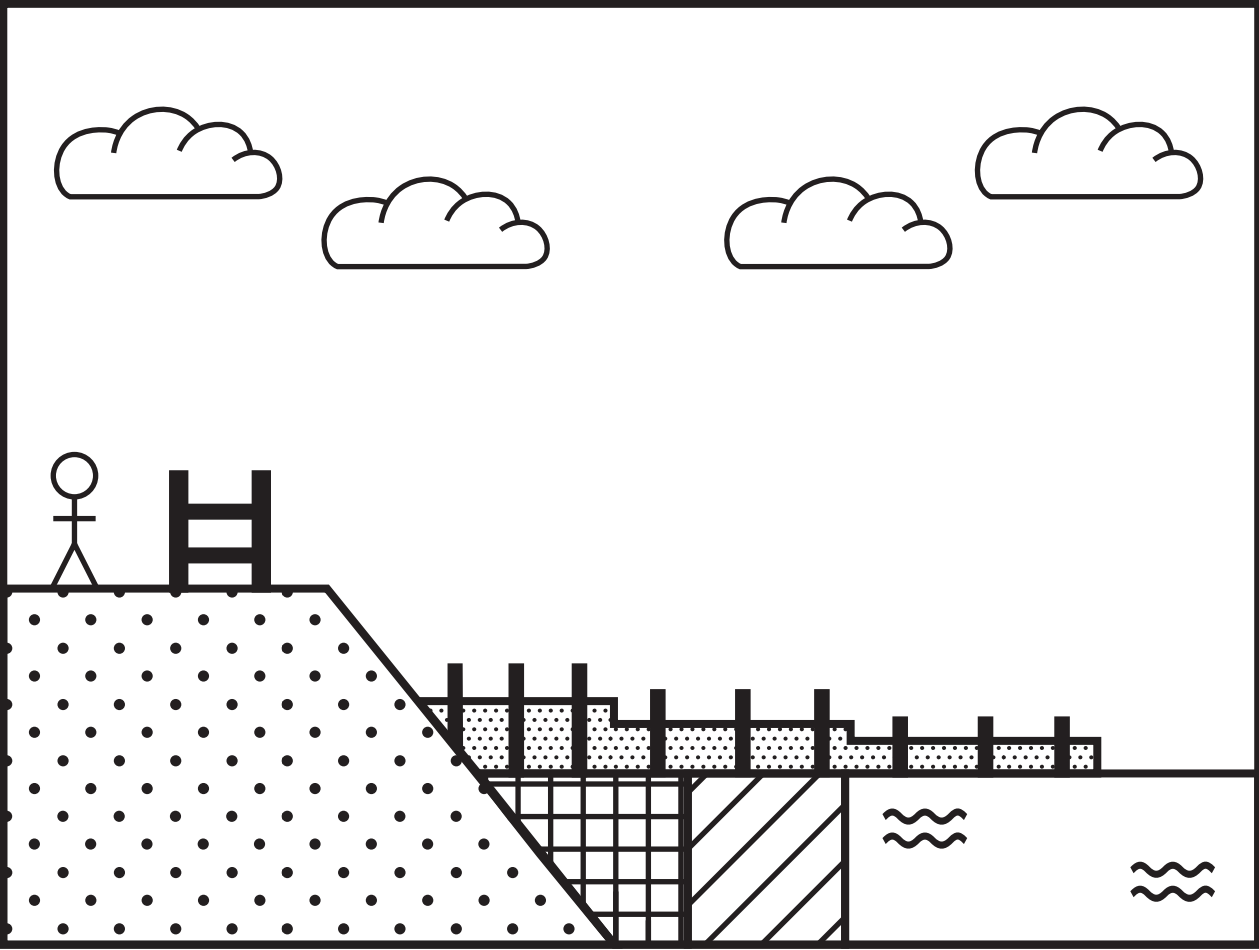
Rock



Mountains



Figure 2



Key:







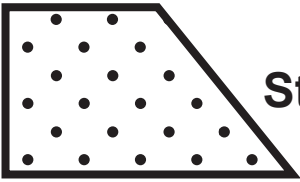

-  Sea
-  Sandy beach
-  Pebbles
-  People
-  Fence
-  Clouds
-  Stone defence
-  Coastal defence

Figure 3 – Colour

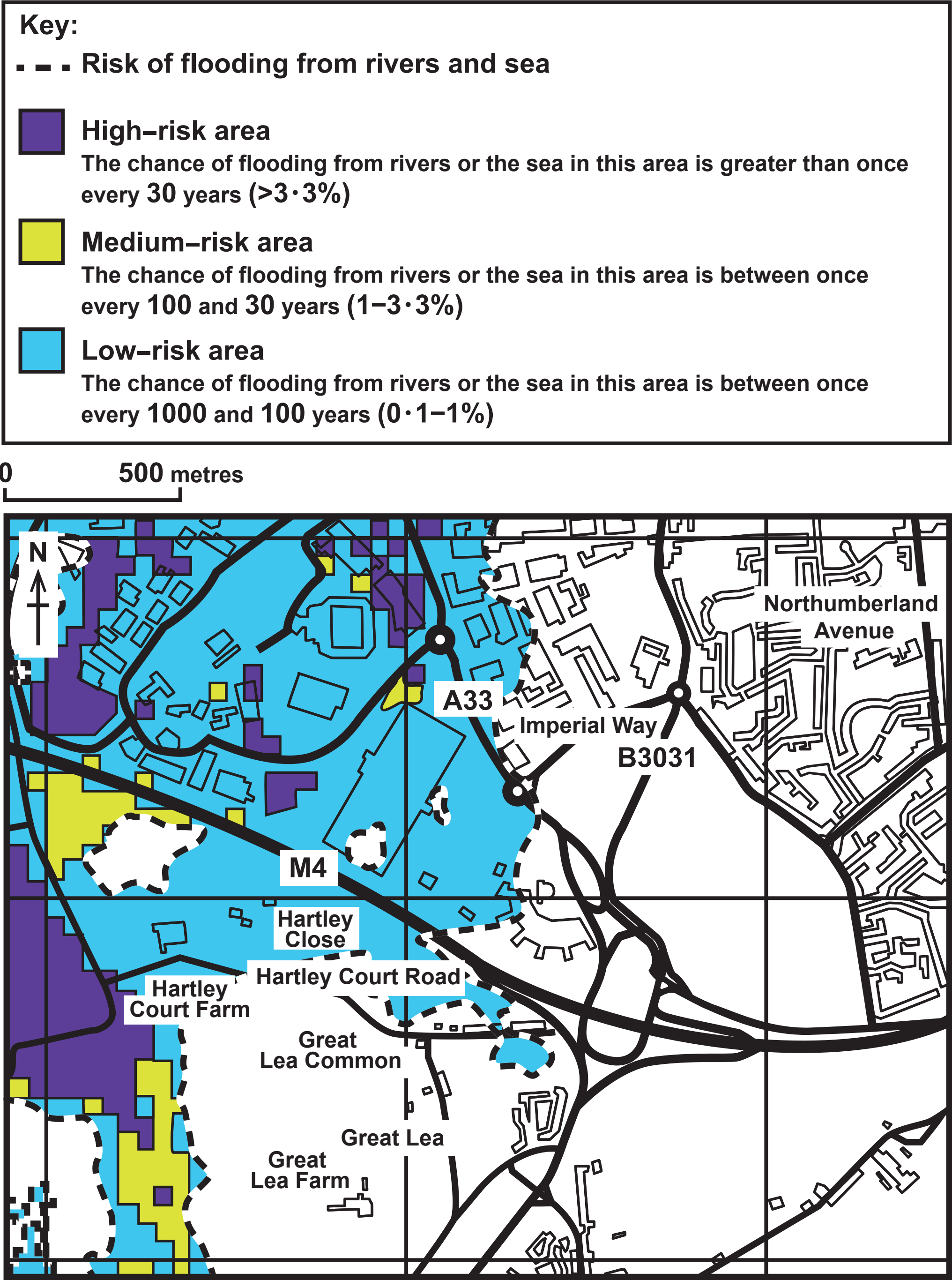


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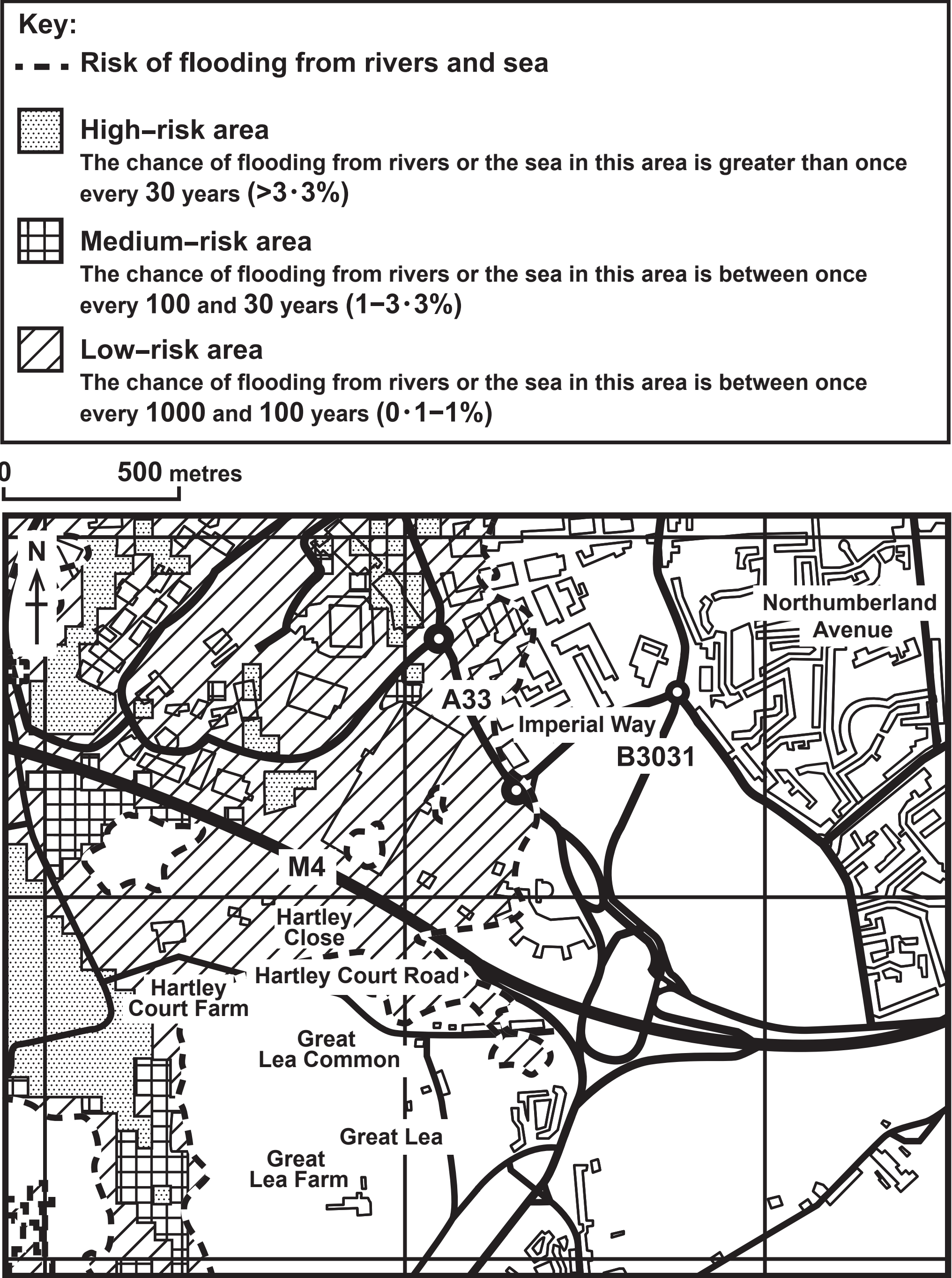


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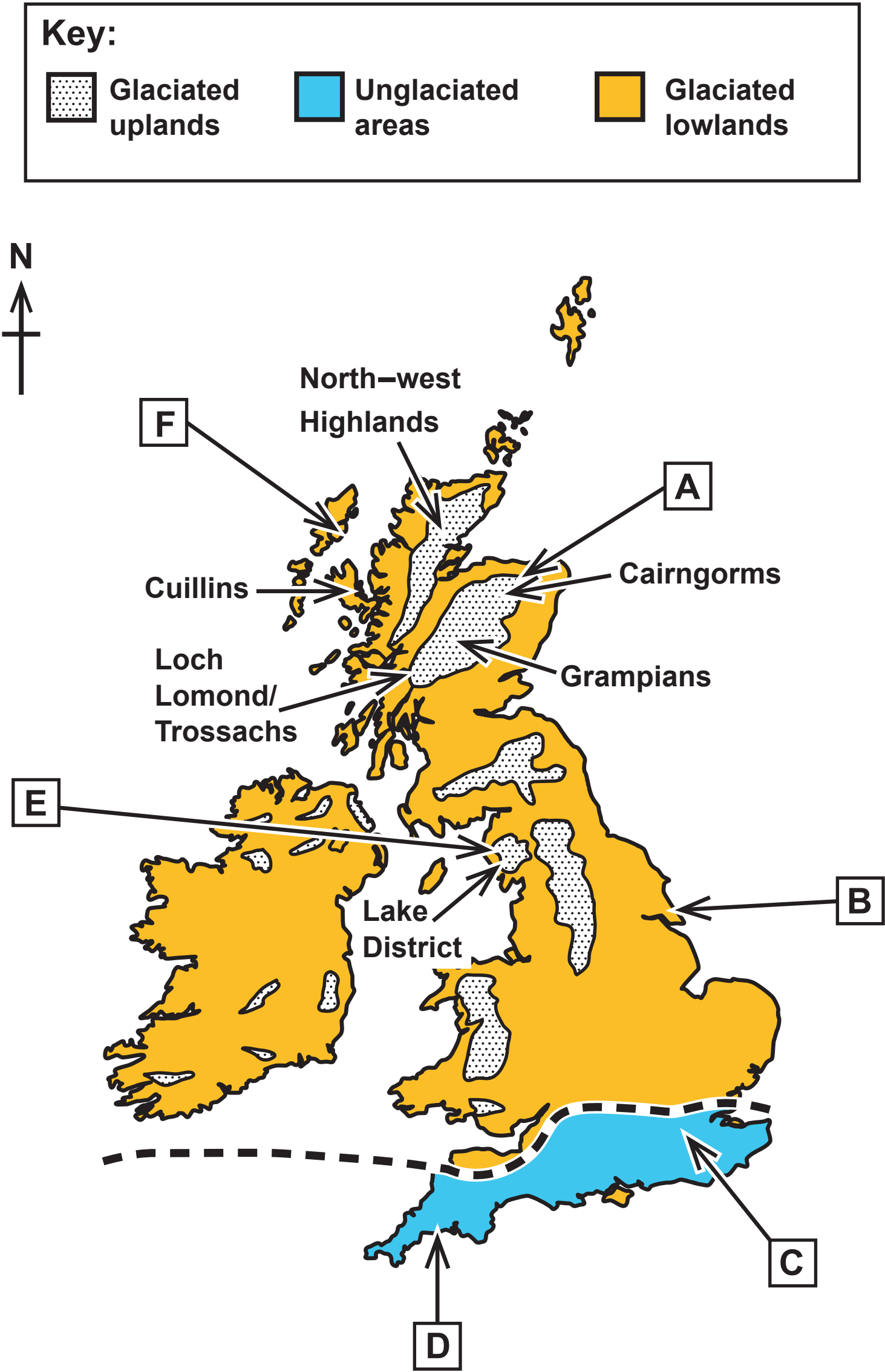




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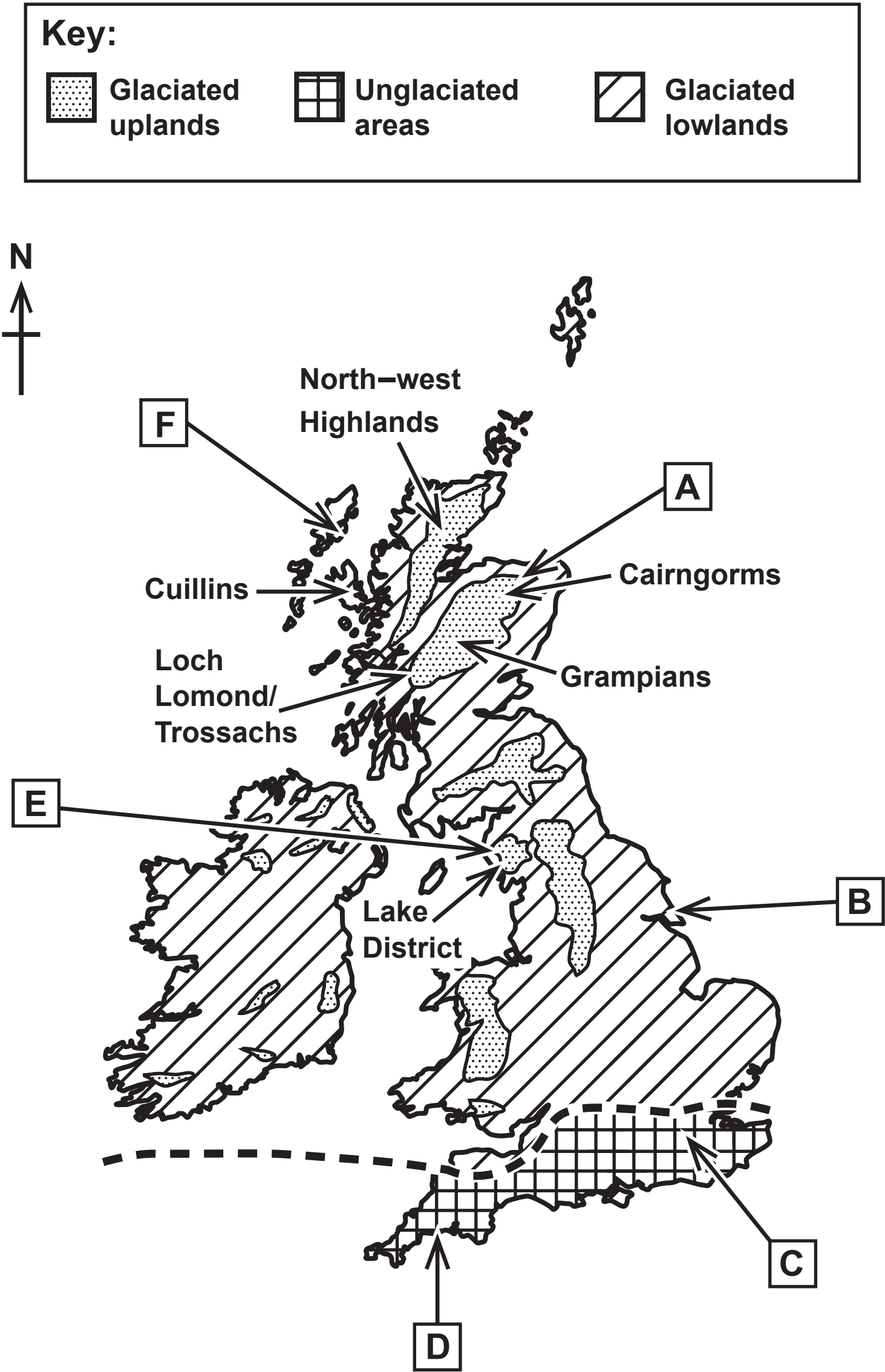
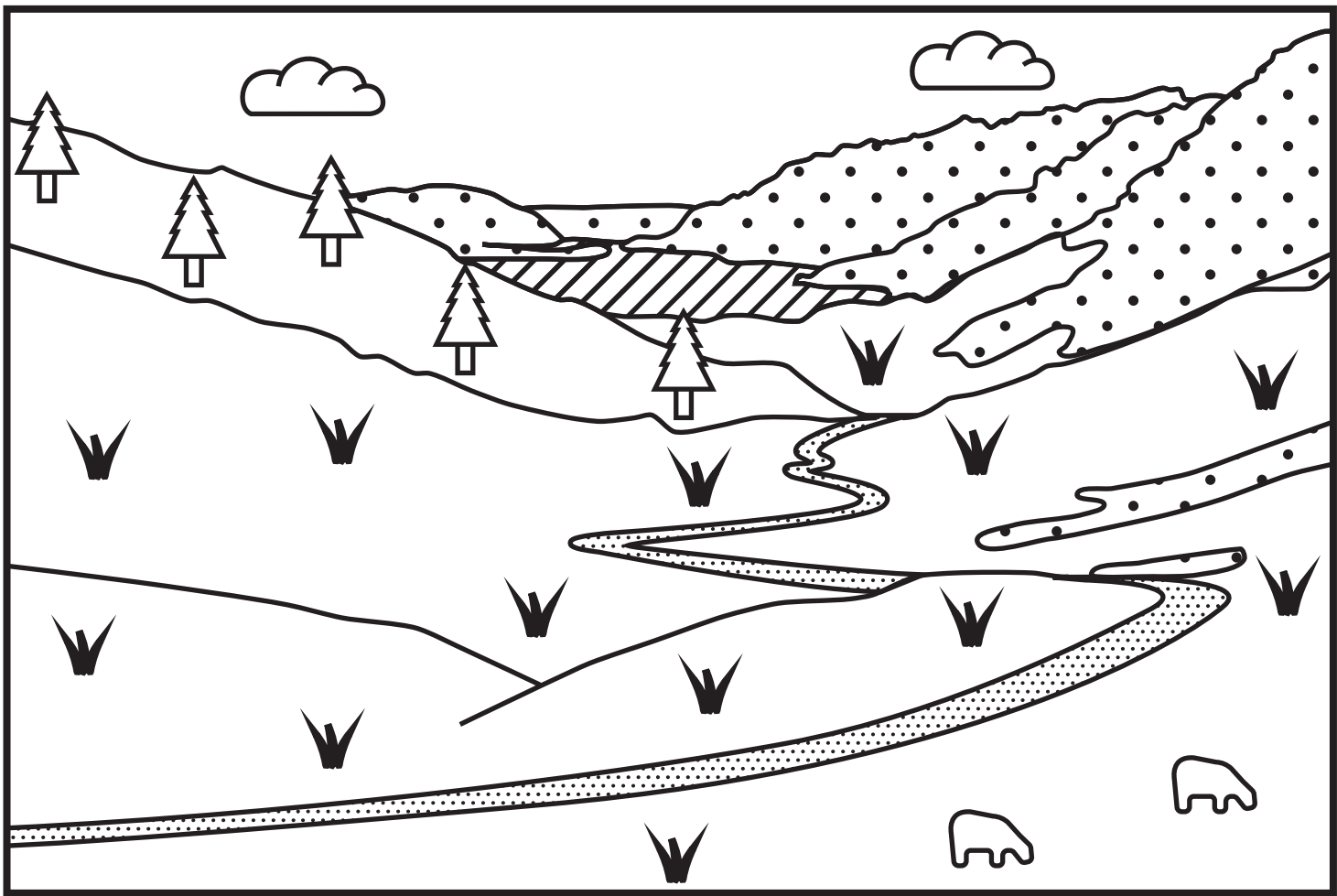


Figure 4 – Part A

U-shaped valley with long ribbon lake – almost no soil and much exposed shattered rock



Key:



Water



Dense forest



Exposed rock



Clouds



Sheep



Road

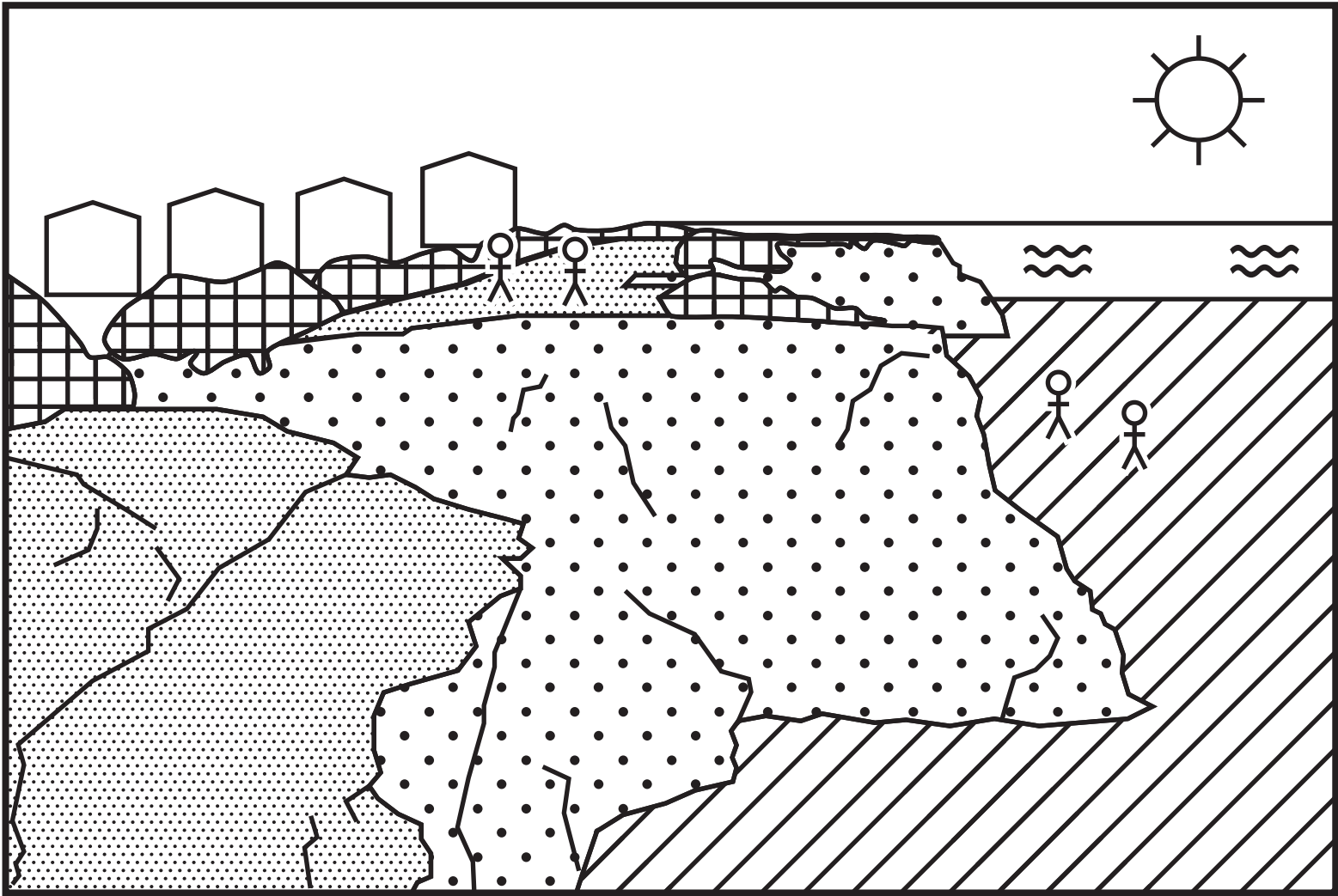


Dense bracken



Figure 4 – Part B

Cliffs made from boulder clay and very easily eroded



Key:



Beach



Cliff



Road



People



Sun



Sea



Caravans



Vegetation

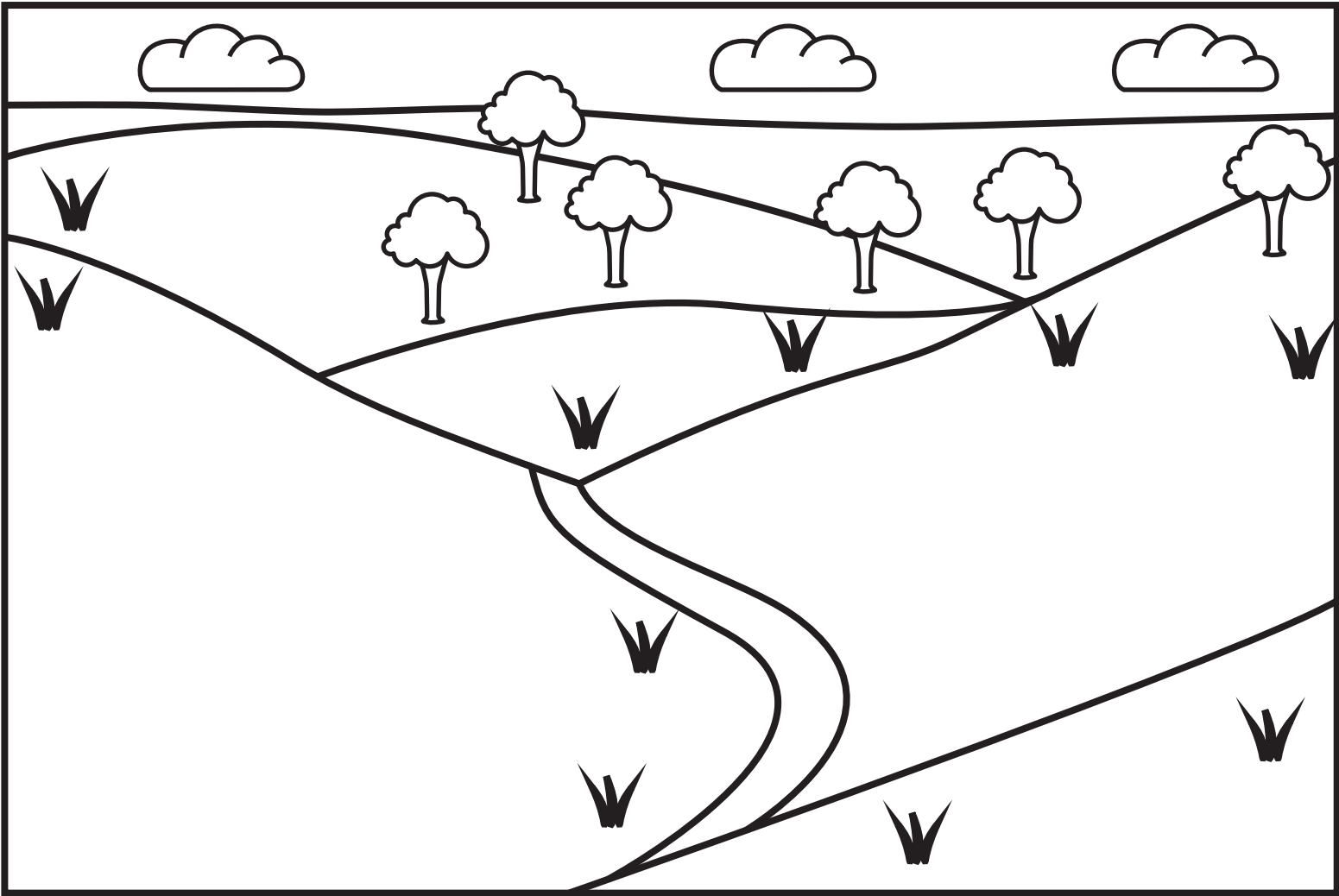


Cracks



Figure 4 – Part C

Chalk downs with dry valleys and very little surface drainage



Key:



Trees



Grass



Clouds

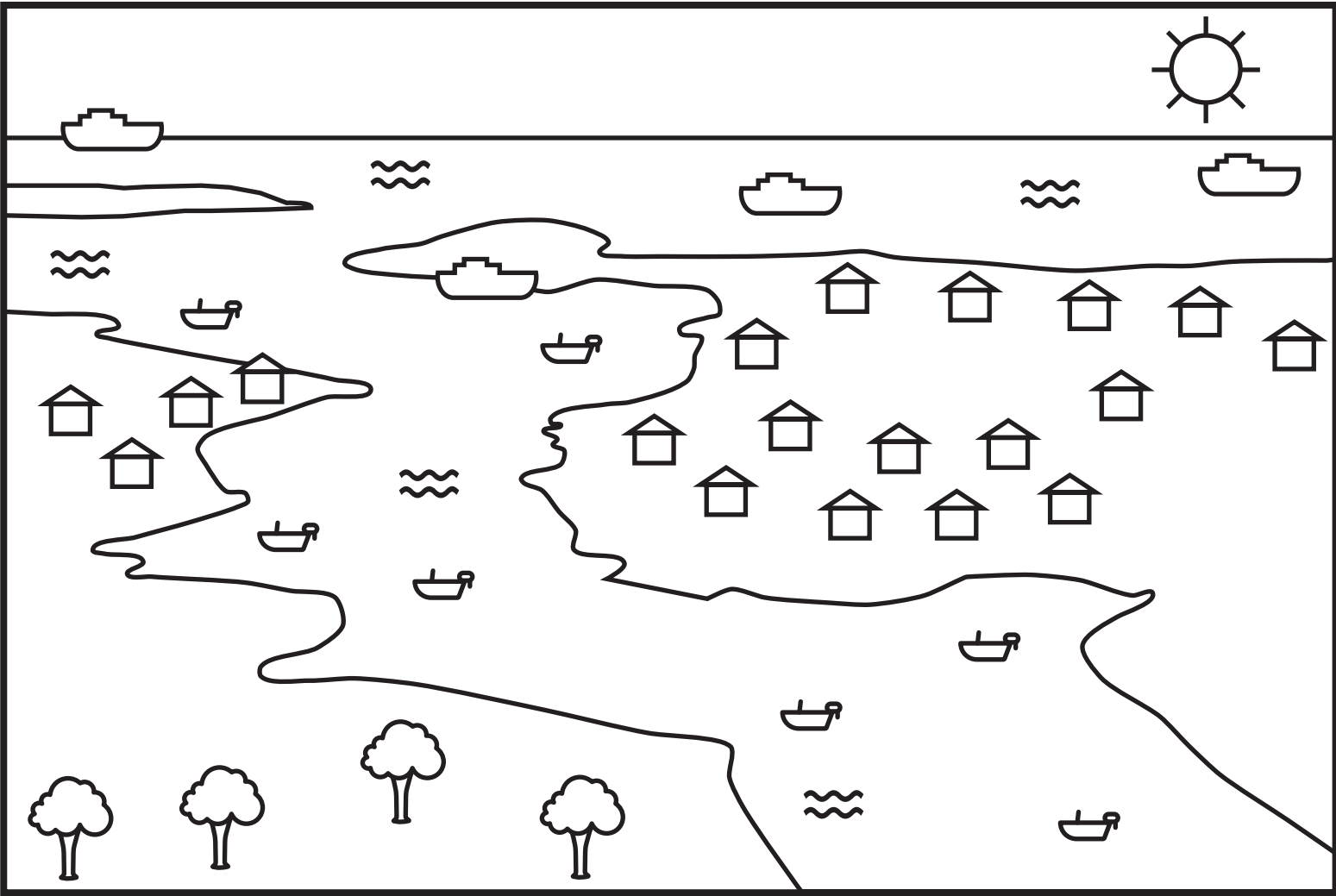


Hills



Figure 4 – Part D

The lower course of a river flooded by sea-level rise in the last 10,000 years



Key:





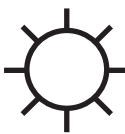

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|--|---|---|---|
|  Houses |  Groups of small boats |  Large boats |  Water |
|  Sun    |  Trees                 |   |   |



Figure 4 – Part E

A cirque and arête in a mountainous region with much exposed and shattered rock

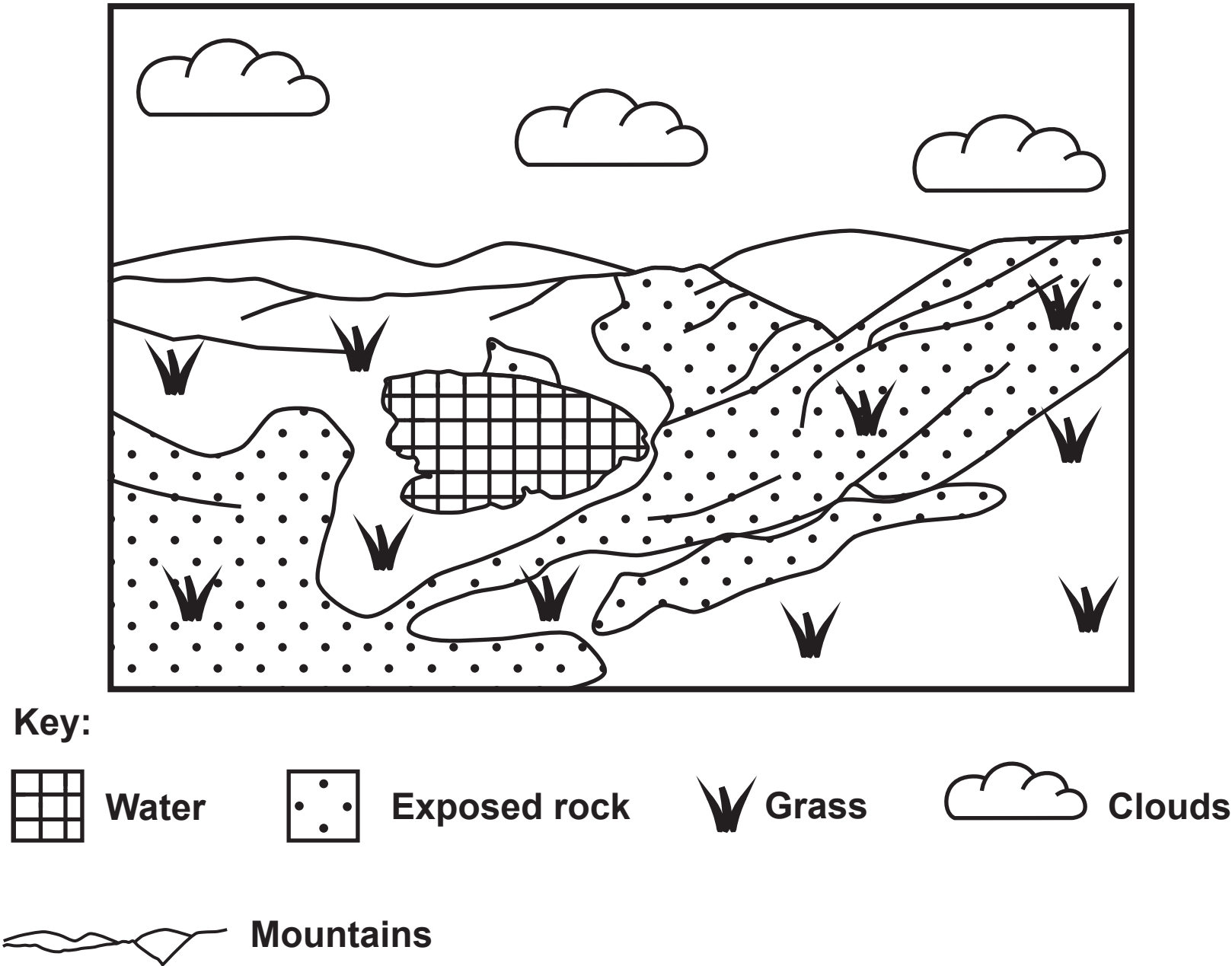
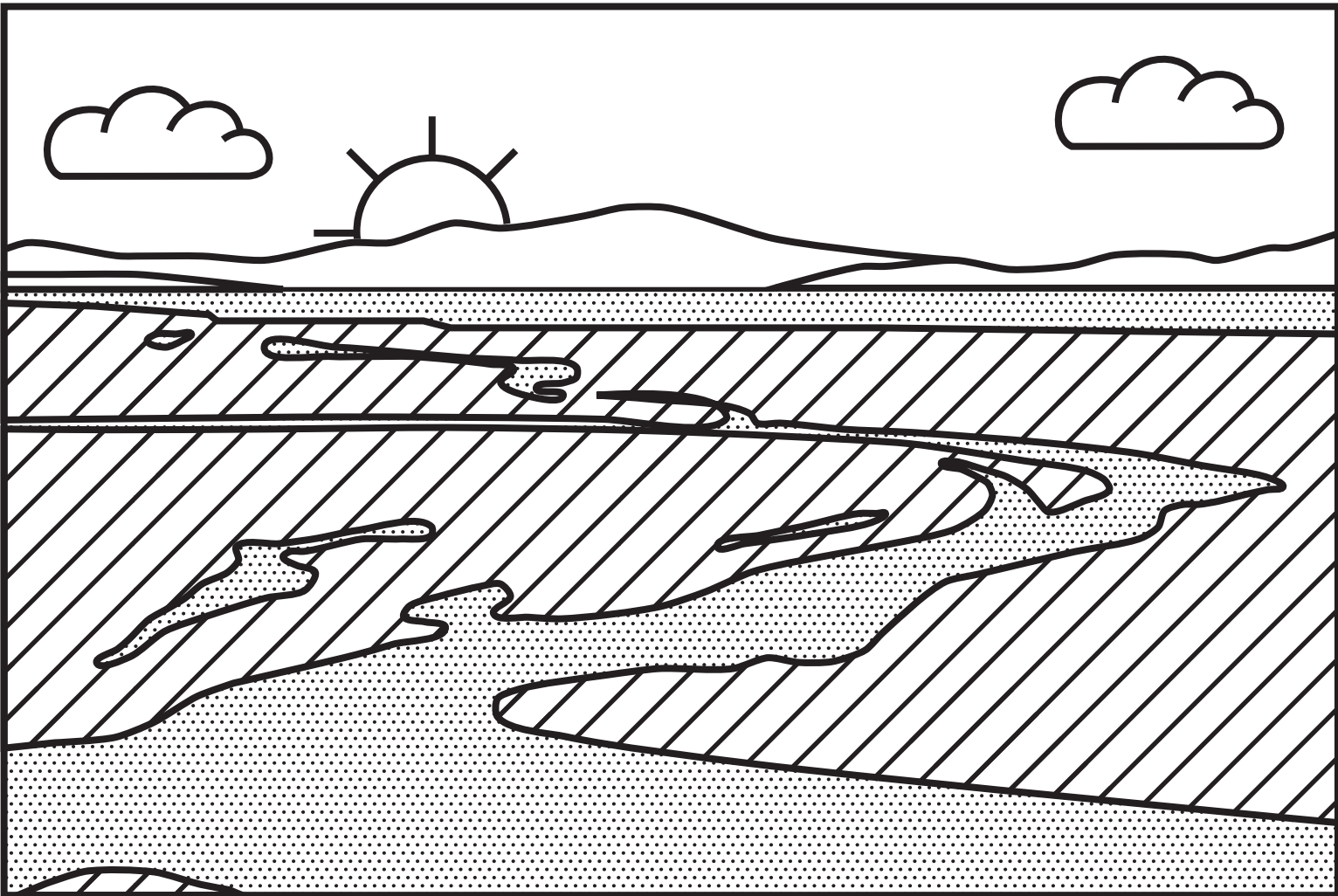




Figure 4 – Part F

Marshy lowlands and rounded hills with poor soil and much exposed rock



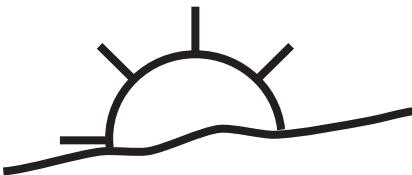
Key:



Water



Muddy sand



Sun rise



Clouds



Hills

## Figure 5

**‘A lot of English people with children have moved into the village and have bought the houses. It keeps the school going.’**

**‘A lot of English people moved in and are doing very well financially... if they didn’t, the place would die. They bring money with them and pay taxes.’**

**‘Affluent English people, especially of retirement age, have pushed up house prices, making them too expensive for local people.’**

**‘These people are ruining the Welsh identity and killing the Welsh language.’**



Figure 6 – Colour

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AFTER

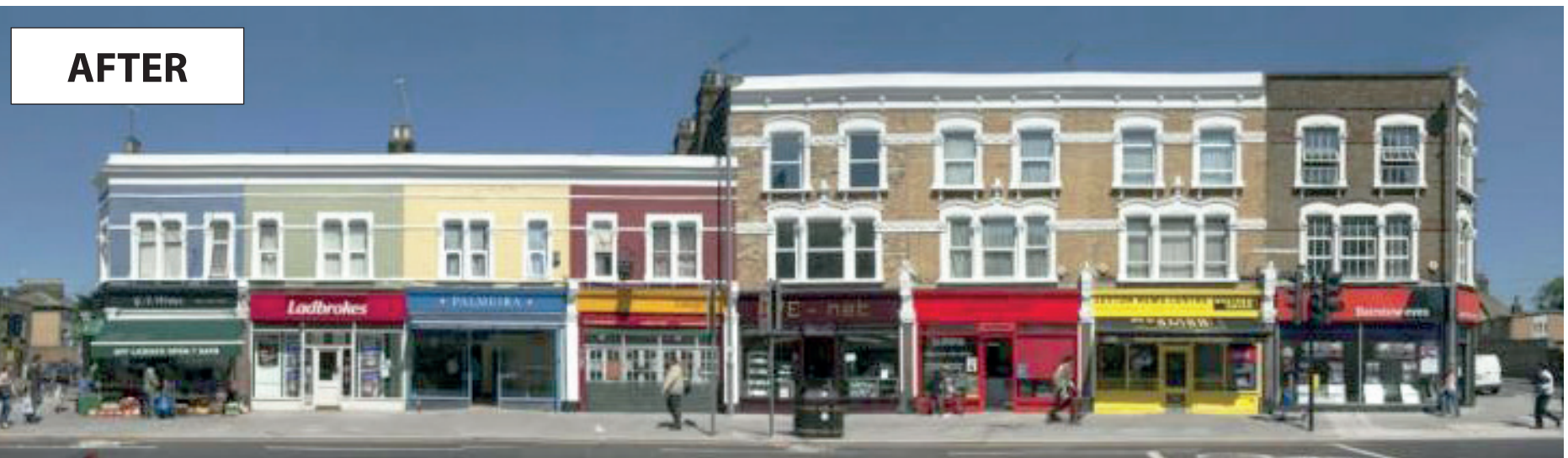


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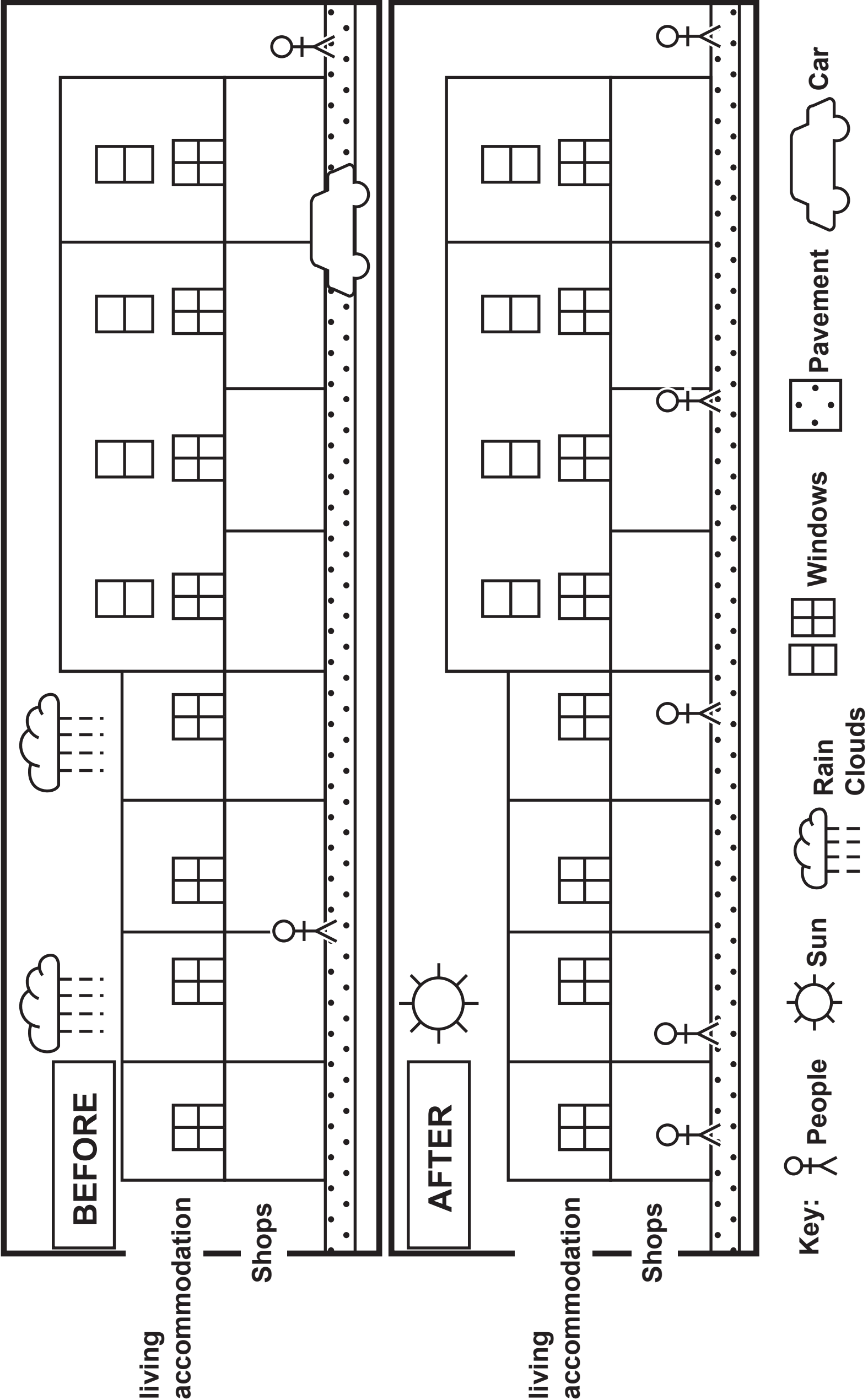


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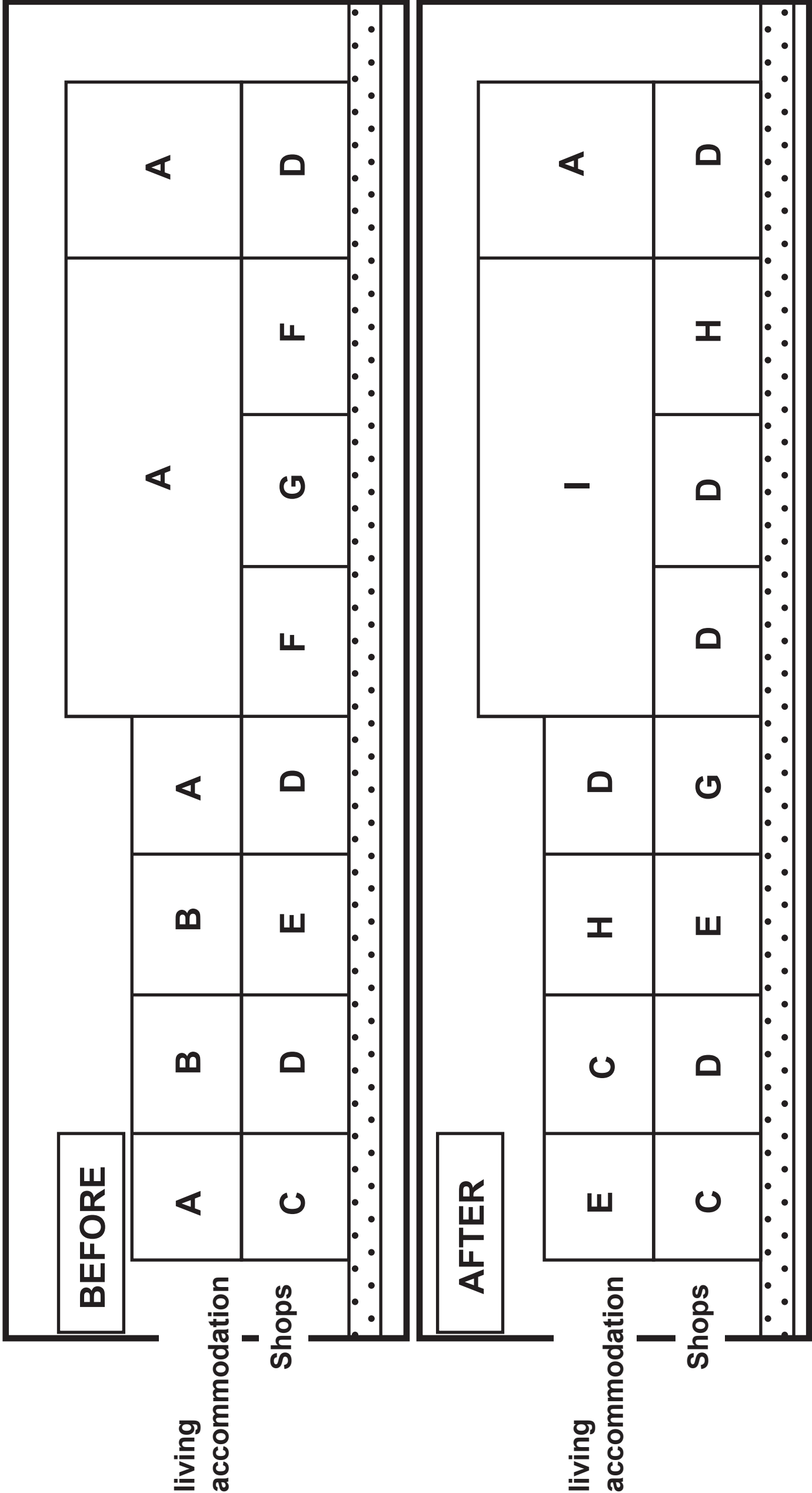
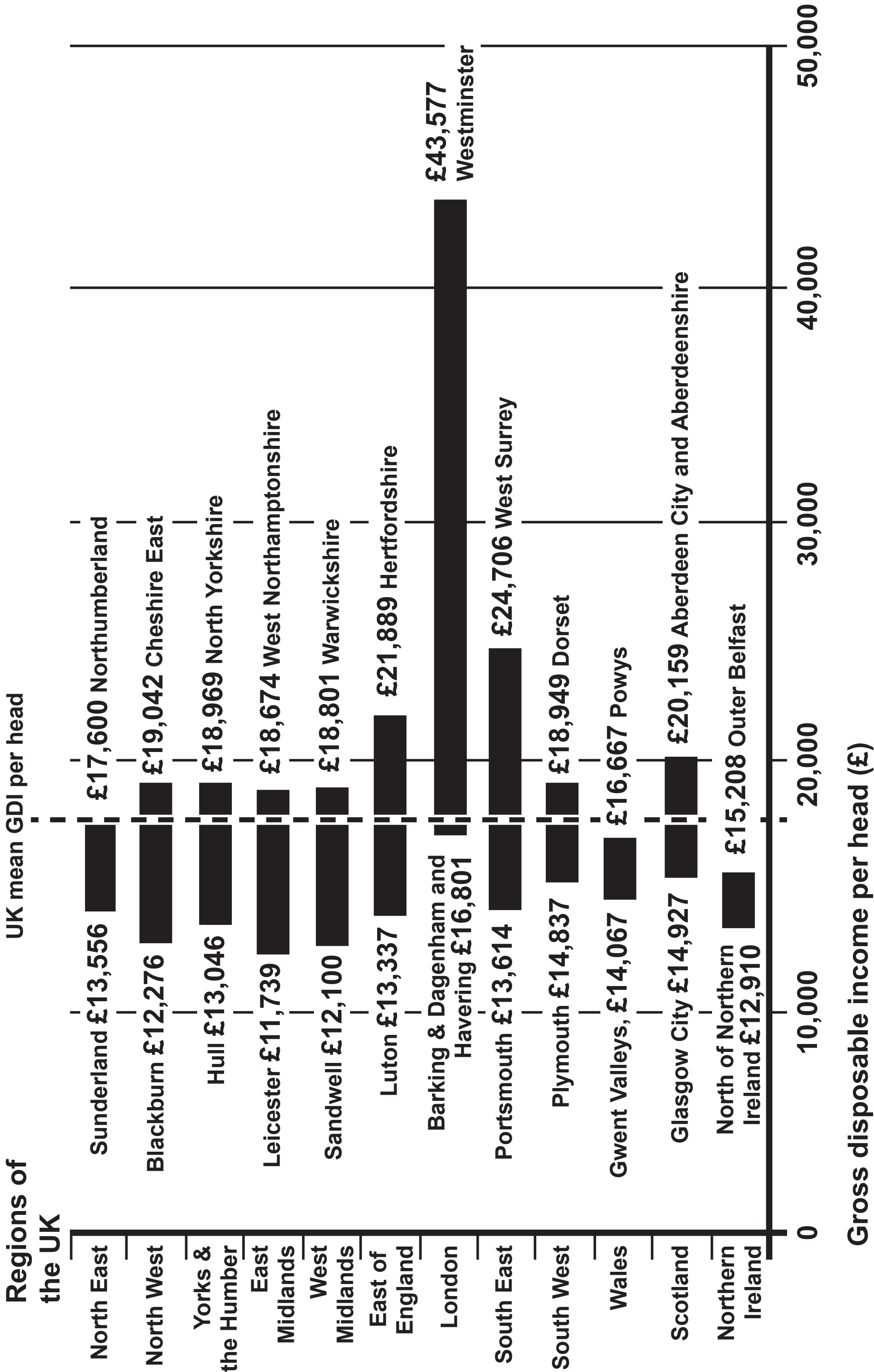




Figure 7 – Diagram



## Figure 7 – Information

- **Gross disposable income (GDI) per head is the amount of money people have to spend or save per year after they have paid their taxes and/or received any benefits.**
- **The UK mean GDI per head is just over £17,000 (the vertical dotted line).**
- **The data shows the range of GDI per head values between UK regions.**
- **The data also shows the range of GDI per head in each of the regions (e.g. Sunderland has the lowest mean GDI per head and Northumberland has the highest mean GDI per head in the North East).**

**Figure 7 – Table**

**Variations in gross disposable income (GDI) per head in 2017,  
between UK regions and within those regions**

**The UK mean GDI per head is just over £17,000**

<b>Regions of the UK</b>	<b>Lowest mean GDI per head</b>	<b>Highest mean GDI per head</b>
<b>North East</b>	<b>Sunderland £13,556</b>	<b>Northumberland £17,600</b>
<b>North West</b>	<b>Blackburn £12,276</b>	<b>Cheshire East £19,042</b>
<b>Yorks &amp; the Humber</b>	<b>Hull £13,046</b>	<b>North Yorkshire £18,969</b>
<b>East Midlands</b>	<b>Leicester £11,739</b>	<b>West Northamptonshire £18,674</b>
<b>West Midlands</b>	<b>Sandwell £12,100</b>	<b>Warwickshire £18,801</b>
<b>East of England</b>	<b>Luton £13,337</b>	<b>Hertfordshire £21,889</b>
<b>London</b>	<b>Barking &amp; Dagenham and Havering £16,801</b>	<b>Westminster £43,577</b>
<b>South East</b>	<b>Portsmouth £13,614</b>	<b>West Surrey £24,706</b>
<b>South West</b>	<b>Plymouth £14,837</b>	<b>Dorset £18,949</b>
<b>Wales</b>	<b>Gwent Valleys, £14,067</b>	<b>Powys £16,667</b>
<b>Scotland</b>	<b>Glasgow City £14,927</b>	<b>Aberdeen City and Aberdeenshire £20,159</b>
<b>Northern Ireland</b>	<b>North of Northern Ireland £12,910</b>	<b>Outer Belfast £15,208</b>

Figure 8 – Colour

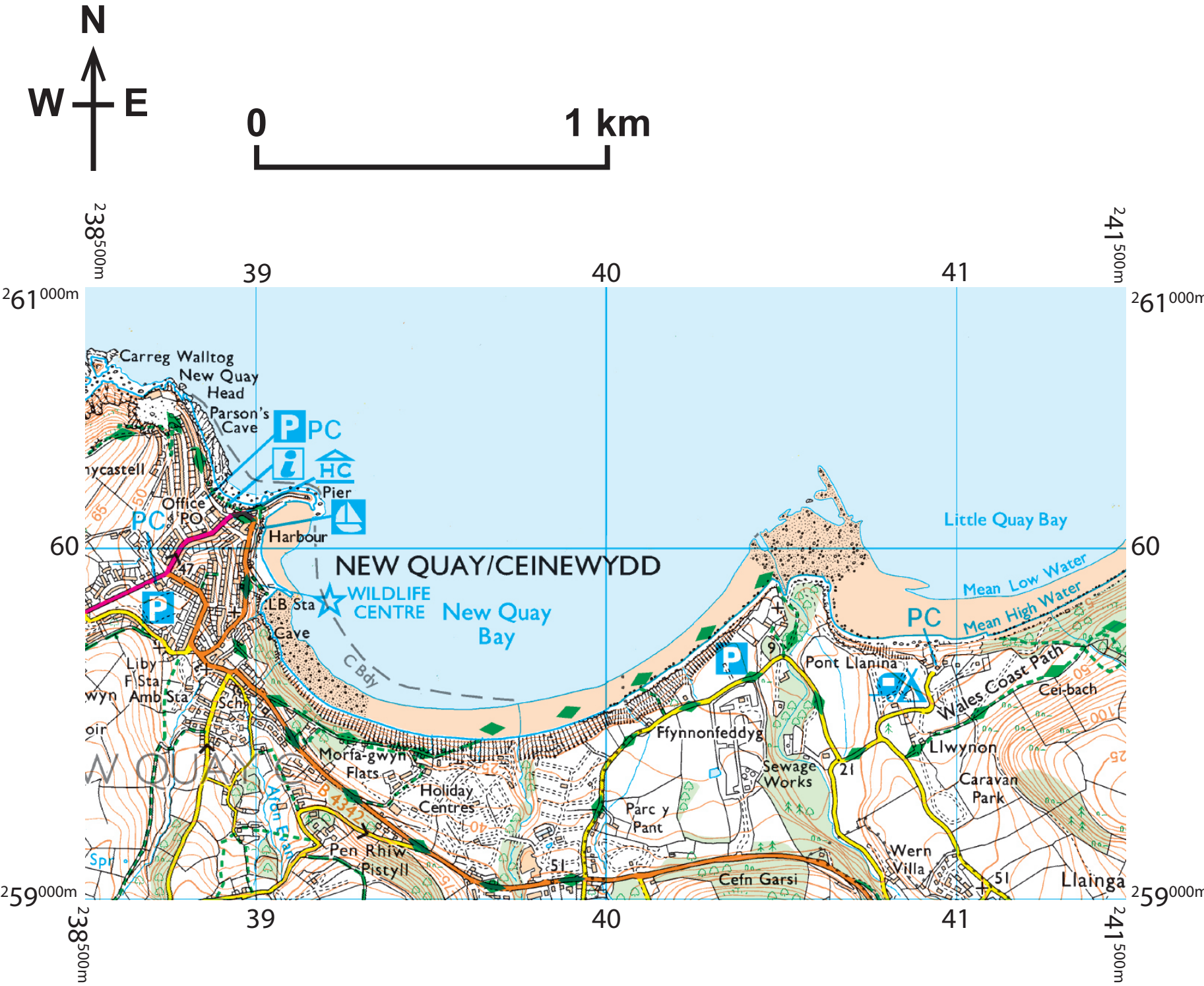


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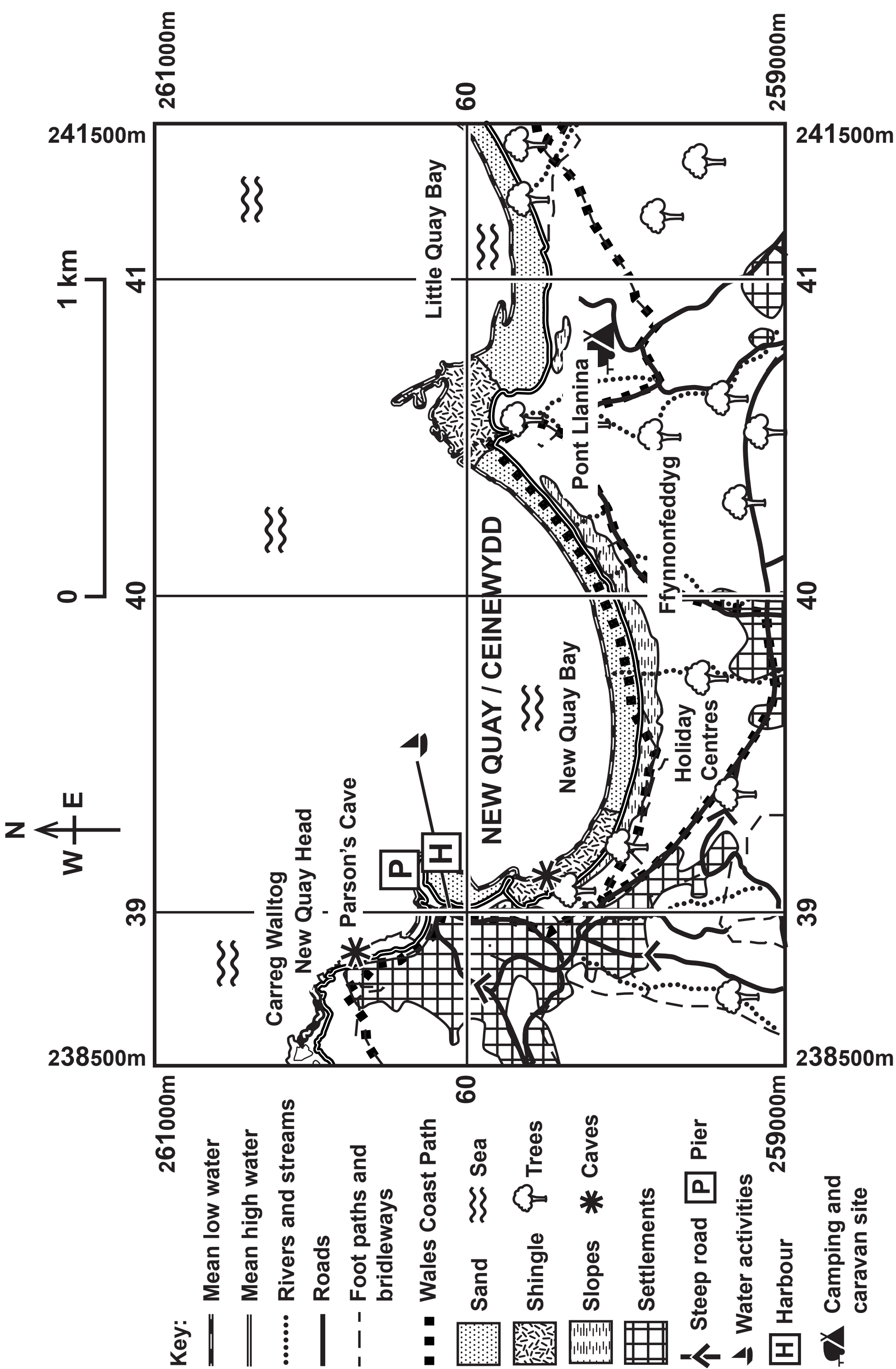




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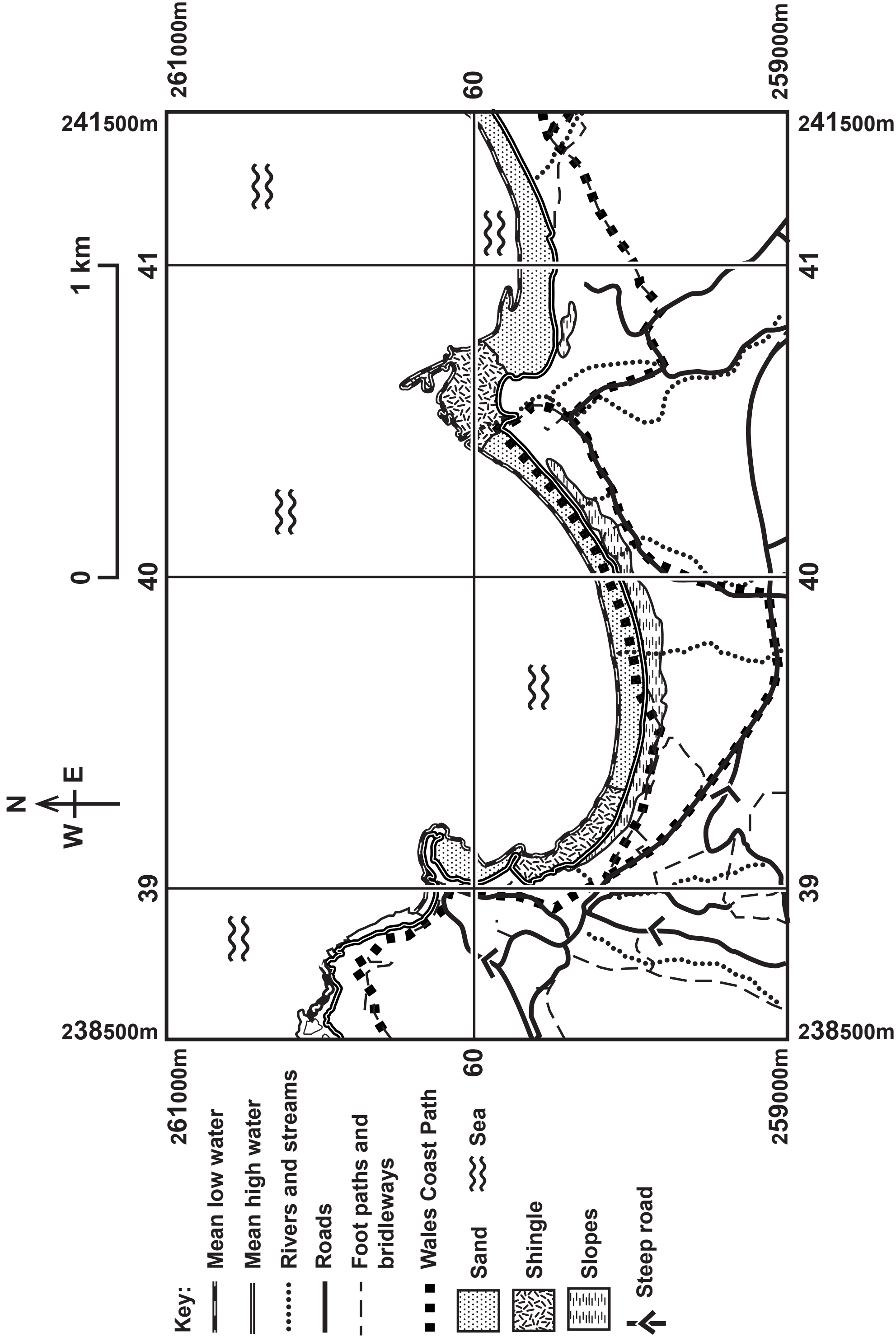


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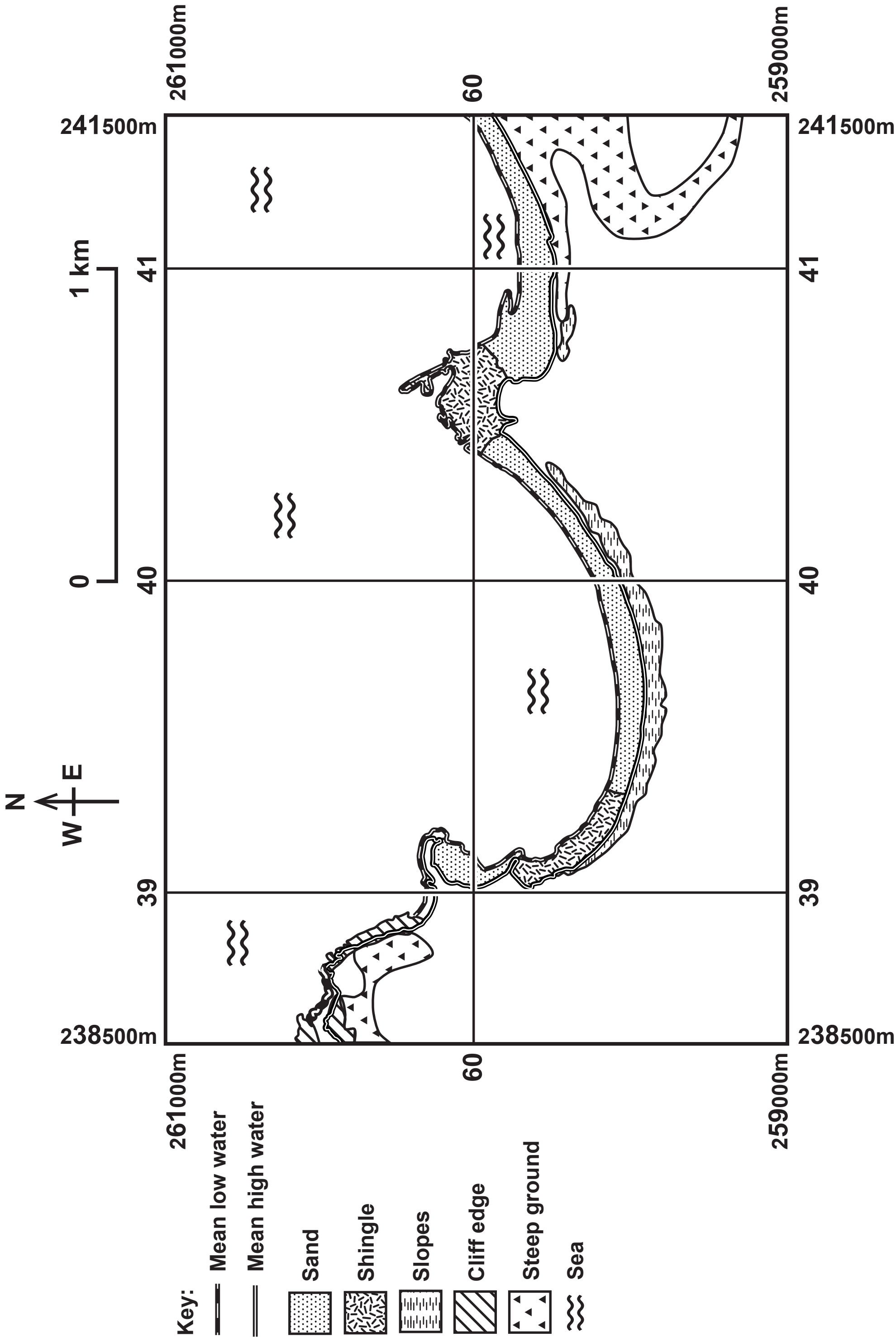


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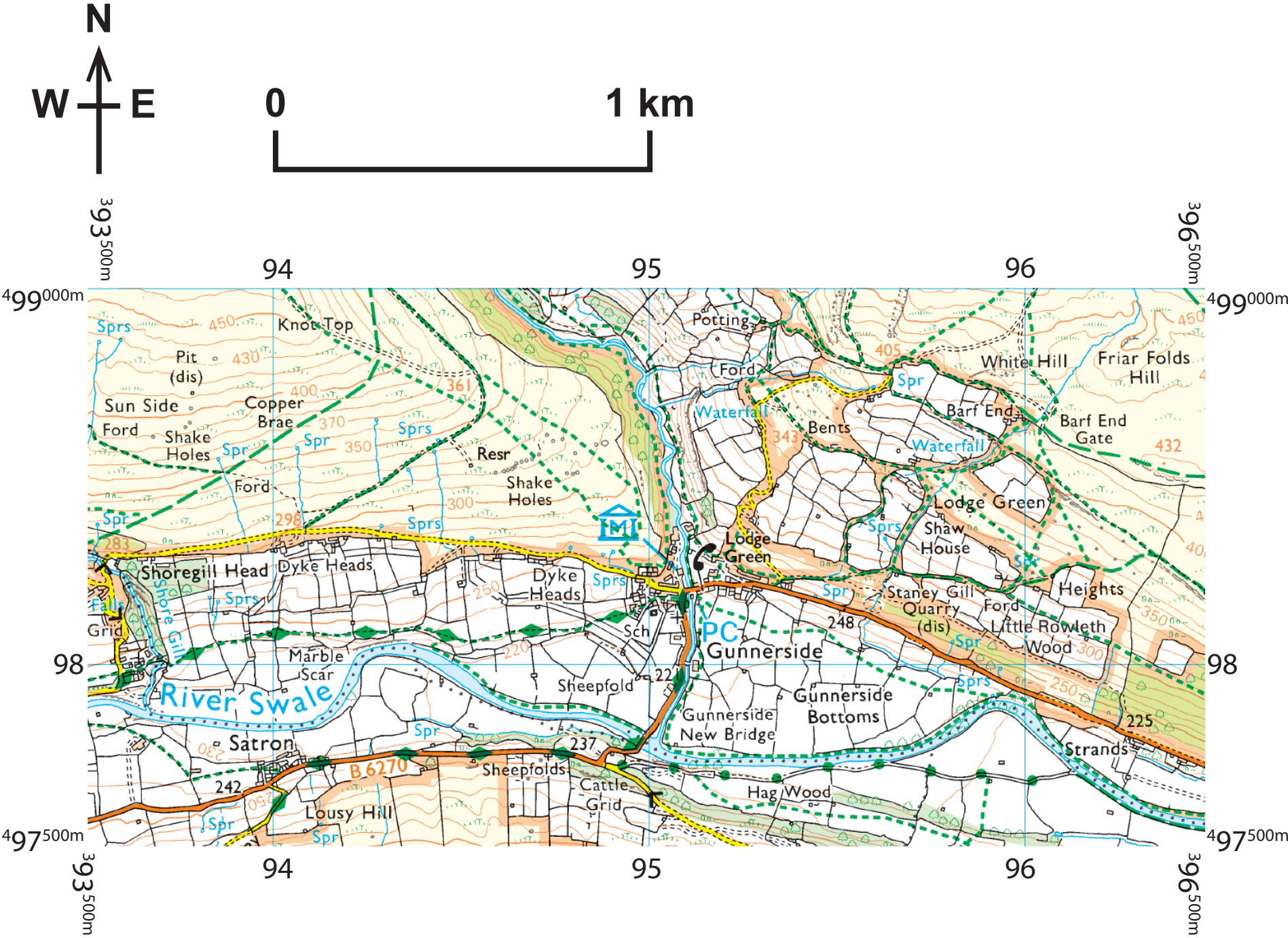




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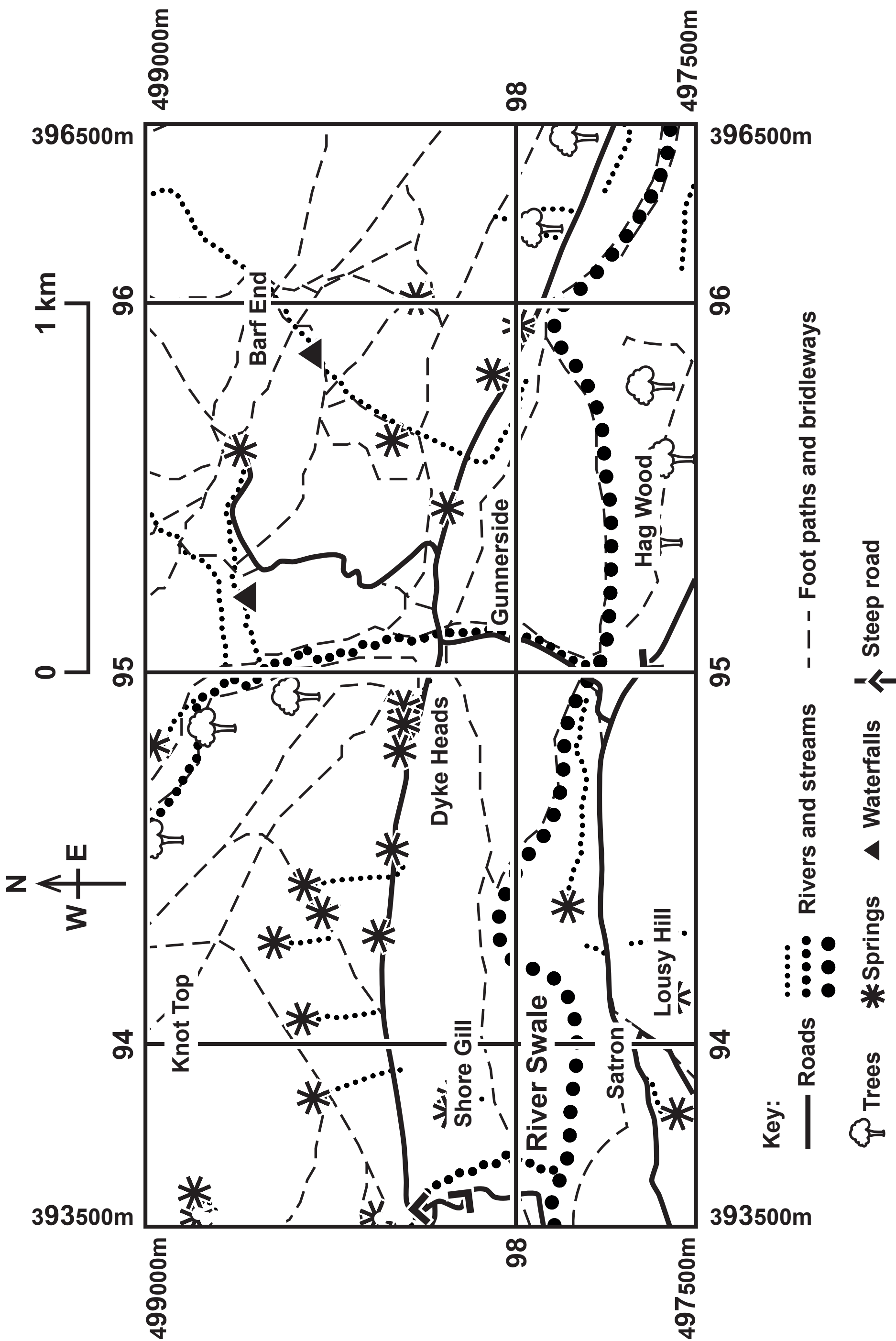


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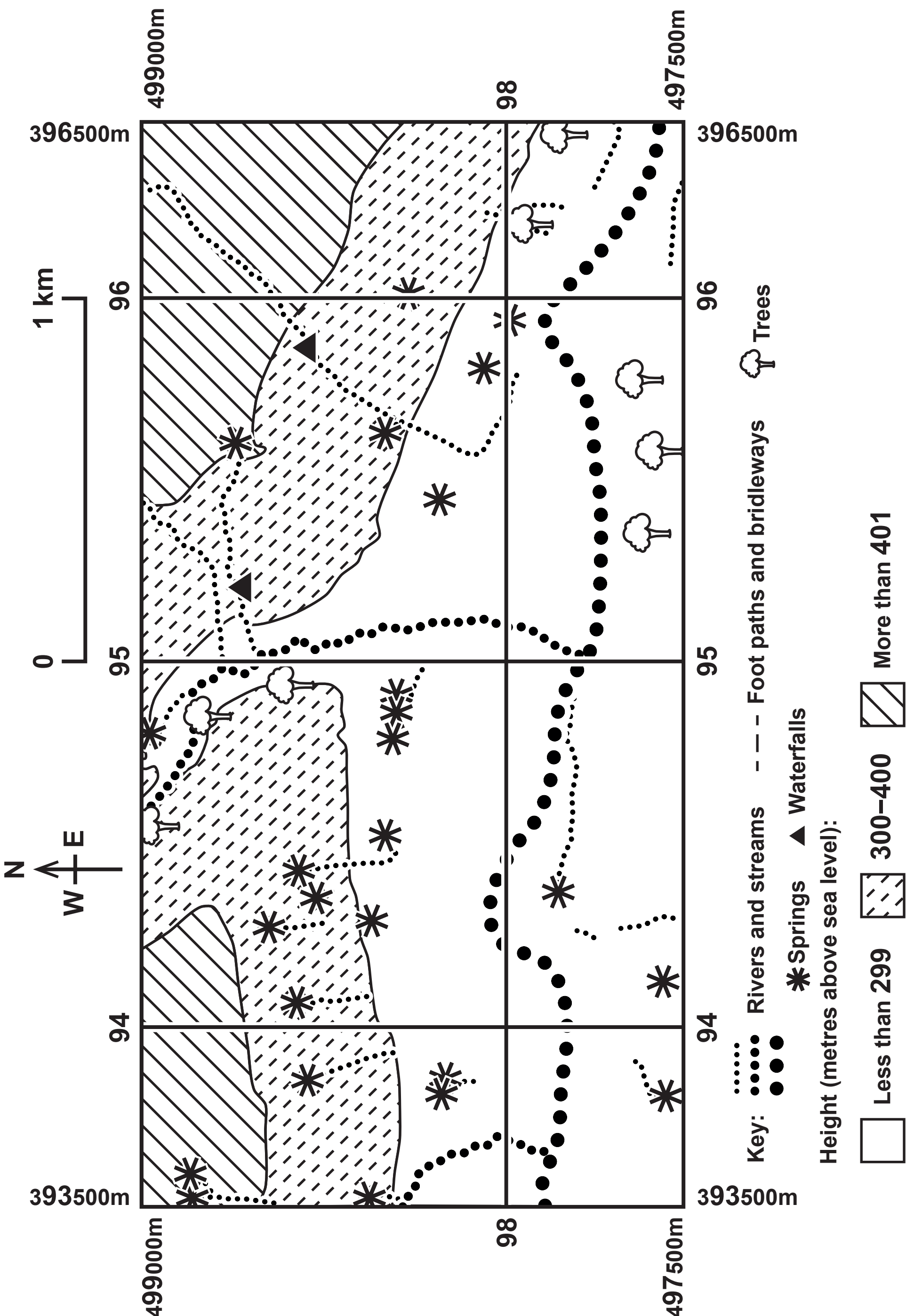


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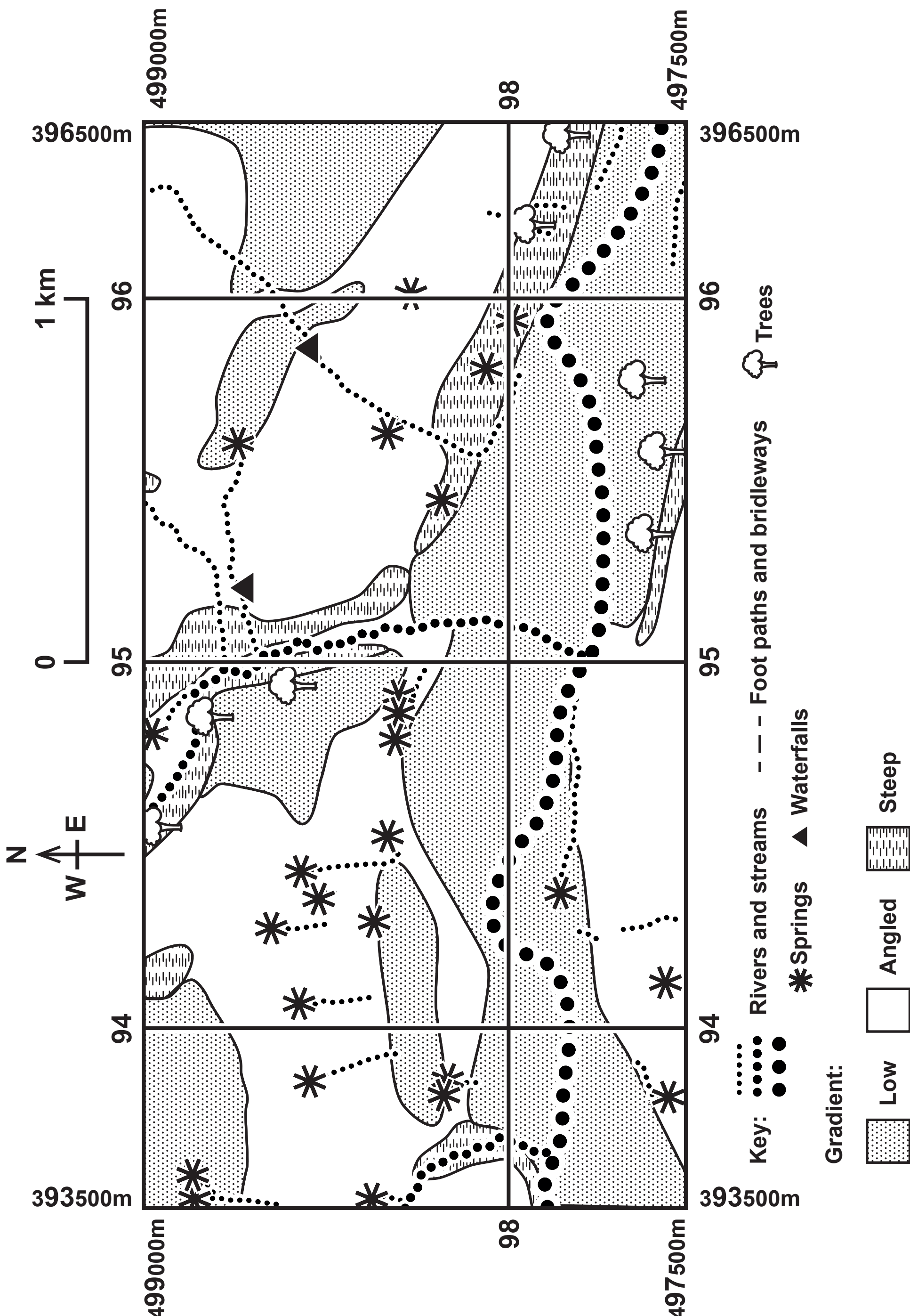


Figure 10

Factor	Westgate – an inner-city suburb dominated by terraced housing built in the 19th century		Lower Walton – a suburb on the urban fringe dominated by detached housing built in the 1980s	
	Mean score for the 10 streets	Range of scores across the 10 streets	Mean score for the 10 streets	Range of scores across the 10 streets
	–1·3	–1 to –2	+1·5	+2 to –1
	+1·4	+2 to –1	–0·5	+1 to –2
	–1·8	+1 to –2	+1·2	+2 to –1
	–1·1	+2 to –2	–1·0	+2 to –2
	–2·8		?	
Total score (range +8 to –8)				

Figure 11

Lower Withering – a remote village that was once a coal mining community			Winterbourne Abbott – a village within commuting distance of a major city	
Factor	Mean score for the 10 streets	Range of scores across the 10 streets	Mean score for the 10 streets	Range of scores across the 10 streets
Graffiti	−1·3	−1 to −2	+1·5	+2 to −1
Traffic noise	+1·4	+2 to −1	−0·5	+1 to −2
Litter	−1·8	+1 to −2	+1·2	+2 to −1
Pavement quality	−1·1	+2 to −2	−1·0	+2 to −2
Total score (range +8 to −8)	−2·8		?	