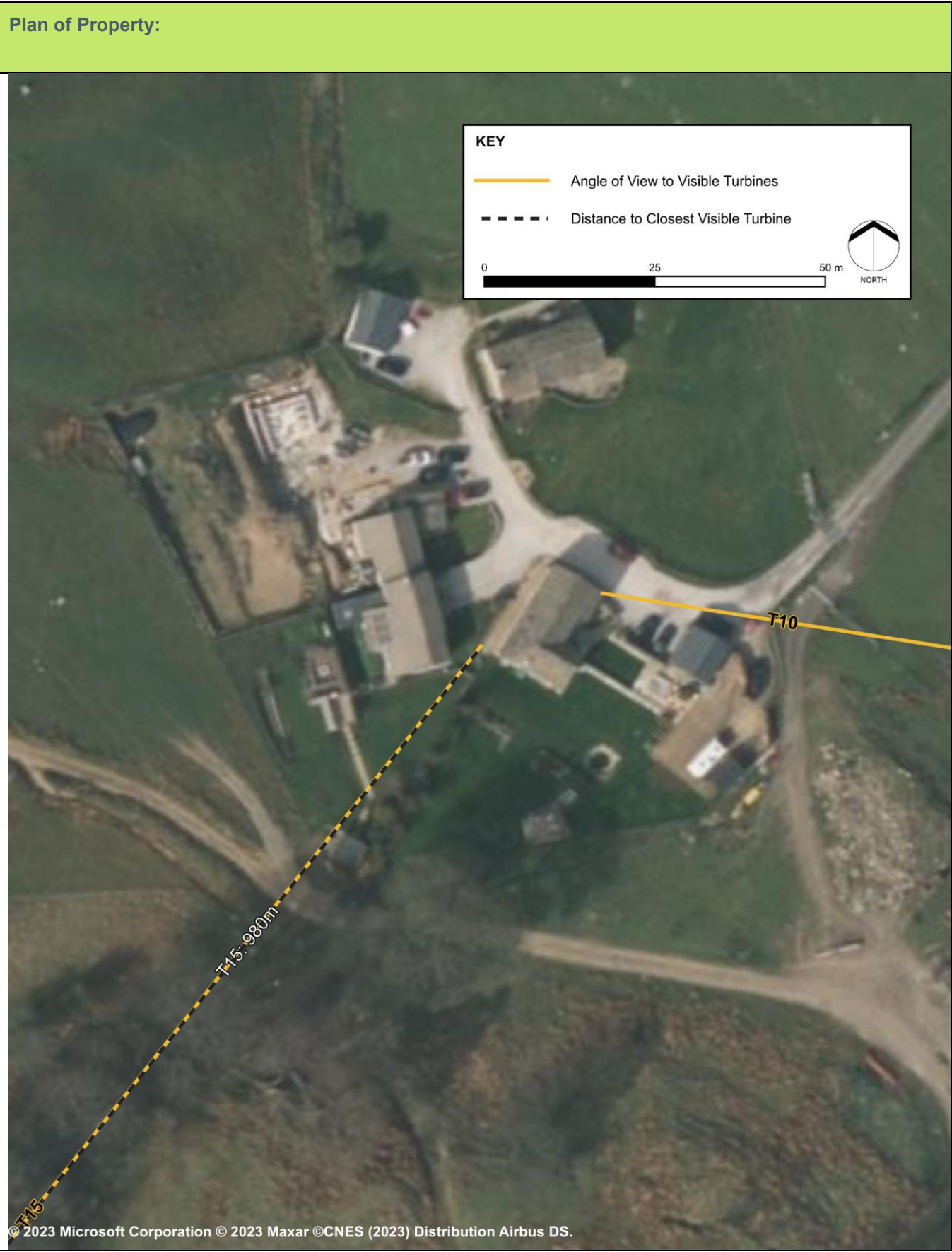


Property Ref:	R03	Property Name and Address:	3 Spring Gardens, Cowpe Road, Cowpe
Date Visited:	13.03.25	Visualisation Location:	Rear garden
South western elevation of property:		South western elevation of adjacent properties:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1470m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 - north east and 2 - south west		
Direction to Turbines:	south east to south west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This property and the adjoining properties (1, 5, 7 and 9 Spring Gardens) have a dual aspect: the view at the front to the north east look towards adjacent properties, whilst the view from the rear windows look south west towards pasture fields beyond the garden boundary and to Tottington Higher End Moor beyond. The rear gardens of these properties are orientated south west, with views north and south. The nacelle and blades of an existing Scout Moor Wind Farm turbine are visible from the rear garden to the south. Views to the south are partially screened by trees in Cowpe Recreation Ground.			
Visual Effect: The primary views from the front of the property would not be affected by the proposed turbines. The direct line of sight from the rear windows would also be unaffected. From within the property itself, one would need to look at a slightly oblique to oblique angle southwards to see T14 and T15. From the rear gardens however, turbines T8, T11, T14 and T15 would be visible to the south and south west. The views to T8 and T11 would be partially screened by the trees in Cowpe Recreation Ground. T15 would be the closest and most prominent turbine at 1.5km away, and it's tower, nacelle and rotating blades would be visible above the rising hills. The tower of T14 would lie beyond the rising hillside and not be as visible such that it would only be the nacelles and rotating blade that were visible. The nacelle and blades of T11 and T9would possibly be visible from the end of the rear gardens however the view to these turbines would be screened by the property itself and the trees in Cowpe Recreation Ground from most positions in the rear garden. Whilst the tip of the blades of T6 would theoretically be visible it is likely that the intervening landform, property and trees in Cowpe Recreation Ground would screen the view to these turbines. Including T11 and T9, the nacelles of 5 turbines would be visible from the rear garden whilst for more distant visible turbines only the rotating blades would be visible above intervening landform. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T11, T14 and T15.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial		Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a large scale of change in views from the rear garden, there would be only a small scale of change (at an oblique angle) from the primary living rooms. It is acknowledged that there would be a significant adverse effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of this property but these effects would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property such that it would become widely regarded as an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain an attractive property in which to live albeit with an increased visual presence of turbines to the south.			



Property Ref:	R05	Property Name and Address:	Lowerfold Barn, Cowpe
Date Visited:	14.03.25	Visualisation Location:	In main garden to south east of property
South eastern elevation of property:		Adjacent properties at Lowerfold:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	980m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 - south east, 2 - south west, 3 - north west		
Direction to Turbines:	east to south west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: The majority of the windows on the south east elevation are quite small, however there are large glass doors and windows at the ground floor entrance to the property which act as the key view out from the main living space. The secondary view from the property is to the south west from the side of the property, and tertiary view faces north west and is from the rear elevation of the property. The main view from the garden is south east towards Rooley Moor, with panoramic views to the east and south west. Trees in the adjacent fields slightly filter views to the south west. The blades of an existing Scout Moor Wind Farm turbine are just visible to the south east. Other properties in this cluster share a similar visual relationship with the proposed turbines albeit with slightly different orientations of windows in some cases.			
Visual Effect: Turbines T8, T9 and T11 would be highly prominent in the primary south easterly direction of view from the property. The secondary view from the property to the south west would be affected to a lesser degree but one would be able to see the turbine blades of T14 and the nacelle and rotating blades of T15 above the intervening landform. More open views of the same turbines would be available from within the gardens. T15 would be the closest turbine at approximately 1km to the south west. T14 and T15 would also be partially filtered by mature trees to rear of the garden. Turbines T11 and T8 would be the most prominent due to their elevation. T11 is approximately 1.6km away and T8 is approximately 1.9km away and they would clearly be associated with the moorland beyond the head of the valley. The nacelles and blades of 4 turbines would be visible. There would be some overlapping of the turbine blades of T9 and T16. Trees in the adjacent field would partially filter the views towards these turbines. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T11 and T15. Construction activity at the bases of turbines would be screened by intervening landform.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial		Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: It is acknowledged that there would be a large scale of change in views from the south east elevation of the property and surrounding gardens but there would be only a small scale of change from other windows in the property. The most prominent turbine would be approximately 1.6km away and at this distance whilst there would be a significant adverse effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of this property the effect would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property such that it would become widely regarded as an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain an attractive rural property in which to live albeit with the clear visual presence of turbines to the south.			



Property Ref:	R07	Property Name and Address:	Willowfield Barn, Cowpe
Date Visited:	14.03.25	Visualisation Location:	Raised patio area in rear garden
South western elevation of property:		South eastern elevation of property:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	960m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 - north east, 2 - south west, 3 - south east		
Direction to Turbines:	east to south west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This property and the adjacent Willowfield Farm are orientated principally to the north east where they have views over Cowpe and Boarsgreave to the pastures and moorland on the opposite side of the valley. The secondary view of this property is orientated towards the south west and looks across a raised garden and to the rising moorland beyond on which there are signs of former quarrying. The tertiary view is orientated to the south east. This elevation of the property features several small windows with views towards Rooley Moor. The raised garden allows for panoramic views in most directions although the primary vistas are again focussed to the north east. The private drive leading to these properties also enables views of the surrounding hills and passes the engineered embankments of Cowpe Reservoir. Cowpe Lodge at the bottom of this track lies below these embankments and these largely restrict views of Rooley Moor from this property.			
Visual Effect: The primary view from this property in a north easterly direction would be largely unaffected by the proposed turbines. T10 would lie at a very oblique angle to the main line of sight from windows on this elevation and one would need to stand at the window and look in an oblique angle to obtain any glimpse of the turbine from rooms on this elevation. The rotating blade tips of T14 and T15 would be in the direct view of the windows on the south western elevation, and if one was to look out of the window at an oblique angle one could glimpse the more prominent turbines to the south east. Turbines T8, T9 and T11 would be highly prominent in the tertiary view looking south east, and they would also be highly prominent from the garden in an easterly and south easterly direction. T15 is the closest turbine at approximately 1km away, however only the blades would be visible due to the intervening rising landform. The most prominent turbines would be T11 and T8 and would clearly be associated with the moorland beyond the head of the valley. The nacelles of 3 turbines would be visible whilst for the more distant visible turbines only the rotating blades would be visible above intervening landform. Aviation lighting would be visible on T11. Construction activity at the bases of turbines would be screened by intervening landform.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial		Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: It is acknowledged that there would be a large scale of change in views from the south east elevation of the property, surrounding gardens and access track but there would be only a small scale of change from other windows serving the primary living rooms of the property. The most prominent turbine is approximately 1.3km away and at this distance whilst there would be a significant adverse effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of this property the effect would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property such that it would become widely regarded to be an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain an attractive and isolated rural property in which to live albeit with the clear visual presence of turbines to the south east.			



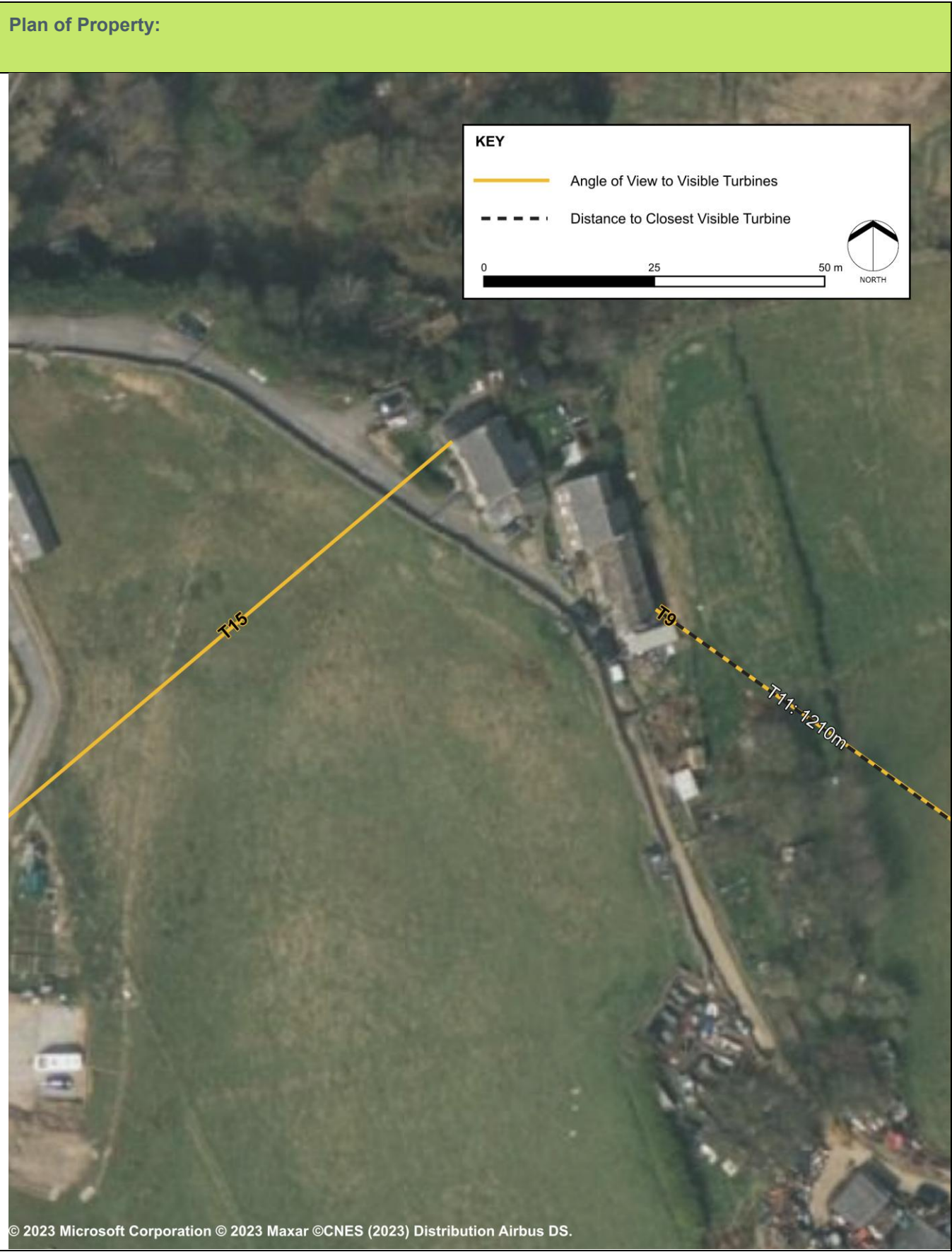
Property Ref:	R10	Property Name and Address:	15 Old Mill Court, Cowpe
Date Visited:	06.03.25	Visualisation Location:	On path around pond to south east of properties
South eastern elevation of properties:		South western elevation of adjacent properties:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1280m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 - south east, 2 - north west		
Direction to Turbines:	south east to south west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This property and the adjoining properties in Old Mill Court and Bishops Court have a dual aspect: large windows at the front are orientated to the north west and overlook the properties opposite, whilst the views at the rear are orientated to the south east and face Cowpe Reservoir and pasture fields beyond rising to Rooley Moor. Spoil heaps at the head of the valley are a feature of this view. The primary gardens are at the rear of the property with a south eastern outlook. Other properties in the Kearns Mill Development are orientated in different directions but most share a similar outlook from some part of the property or garden. The blades of an existing Scout Moor Wind Farm turbine are just visible to the south east. A line of trees in an adjacent field provide some filtering of views to the south west.			
Visual Effect: Several of the turbines at the head of the valley would be highly prominent in primary views from the rear of the property and associated garden. T8 would be in the direct line of sight whilst T9 and T11 would also be clearly visible from this elevation in a slightly more oblique angle to the east. . T8 (approx. 1.8km away) and T11 (approx.. 1.4km away) would be the most prominent and would clearly be associated with the moorland beyond the head of the valley. In total, the nacelles of 4 turbines would be visible whilst for the more distant turbines only the rotating blades would be visible above the intervening landform. T14 and T15 would only be glimpsed from the property when viewed in a south westerly oblique angle and the rear garden. T14 and T15 would be partially filtered by the trees in the adjacent field. Aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T11, T14 and T15. Construction activity at the bases of turbines would be screened by intervening landform.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial		Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: It is acknowledged that there would be a large scale of change in primary views from the south east elevation of the property and garden but alternative views to the north would remain unaffected. The most prominent turbine is approximately 1.4km away and at this distance whilst there would be a significant adverse effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of this property the effect would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property such that it would become widely regarded to be an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain an attractive rural property in which to live albeit with the clear visual presence of turbines to the south east.			



Property Ref:	R12	Property Name and Address:	Lodge Bank House, Boarsgreave Lane, Cowpe
Date Visited:	13.03.25	Visualisation Location:	On drive in front of property
South facing corner of property:		View of property from Cowpe Road to the south:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:		1420m	
Orientation of Primary Views:		1 – north west, 2 – south west, 3 – north east	
Direction to Turbines:		south east to south west	
Baseline Visual Amenity: The primary orientation of this property is north west away from the Project for Assessment. This elevation overlooks a private garden and the northern part of Cowpe and Hugh Mill. The south west elevation includes the main front entrance door and one window at each of the ground and first floor level but these face directly into a block of trees. Views from the property to the south east are limited to one small ground floor window in front of which cars are parked on a driveway and restrict the view. The driveway at the front of the property has open views south to east. The blades of an existing Scout Moor Wind Farm turbine are visible to the south. The adjacent 7 Carr Bank cottage is orientated slightly more to the south east and towards the head of the valley whilst 1-5 Boarsgreave Lane are orientated to the west.			
Visual Effect: The primary views from the rear of the property in a north westerly direction would not be affected by the proposed turbines. Turbines T14 and T15 would be partially visible in the main line of sight from windows on the south western façade although trees directly in front of the property would heavily filter these views, particularly in summer months. These turbines would be more prominent from the first floor window and in winter months. There may also be heavily oblique views of T8 and T11. The view from the driveway at the front of the property would be the most affected. Turbines T8 and T11 would be highly prominent, though T11 would be partially screened by the trees to the south east. T15 would be the closest turbine to the property at approximately 1.4km away. In total, the nacelles of 4 turbines would be visible whilst for the more distant turbines only the rotating blades would be visible above the intervening landform. Aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T11, T14 and T15. Adjoining properties may have a slightly more direct view of the proposed turbines.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial		Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a large scale of change in the view south west and south, the wider panorama and the primary direction of the view to the north west would be unaffected. Views of the proposed turbines at the head of the valley would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded as an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain an attractive property in which to live, with panoramic views to the north west but with the visual presence of turbines to the south.			



Property Ref:	R14	Property Name and Address:	5-6 Higher Boarsgreave, Cowpe
Date Visited:	06.03.25	Visualisation Location:	At gate on Cowpe Road/PRoW east of property
Southern elevation of properties:		Western elevation of properties from the north:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1210m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 – west, 2 – east		
Direction to Turbines:	south east to south west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This property and the adjacent properties at Higher Boarsgreave front onto Cowpe Road and are principally orientated to the west with elevated views across Boarsgreave and Cowpe towards the opposite side of the valley. An engineered reservoir embankment and a water treatment works are prominent in the mid distance view across the valley. Views to the rear look across back gardens and steeply rising pasture fields. The south facing gables end elevation does not have any windows. Small front gardens and seating areas are located at the front of the property overlooking the valley. An existing Scout Moor Wind Farm turbine is visible to the south.			
Visual Effect: From the main western elevation of the property, turbines T14 and T15 would be highly prominent beyond the far side of the valley to the south west. The tower of T14 would fall beyond the ridgeline. The nacelle and rotating blades of the two turbines would be visible on the horizon directly opposite. These turbines would be visible beyond the water treatment works and reservoir embankments in the bottom of the valley. The view east from the rear windows would be unaffected. From outside the property and in the rear gardens, turbines T8 and T11 would be partially visible to the south east but heavily filtered by trees just to the south of the property. T11 would be the closest turbine but T15 at a distance of approximately 1.5km would be the most prominent. Aviation lighting would be visible on T11, T14 and T15 but no construction works would be visible.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial		Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a large scale of change in views from the front elevation of the property, the proposed turbines in the direction would be approximately 1.5km away and be seen beyond a water treatment works. It is acknowledged that there would be a significant adverse effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of this property but these effects would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property such that it would become widely regarded as an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain an attractive, semi-remote property in which to live with a rural outlook albeit with an increased visual presence of turbines to the south west.			



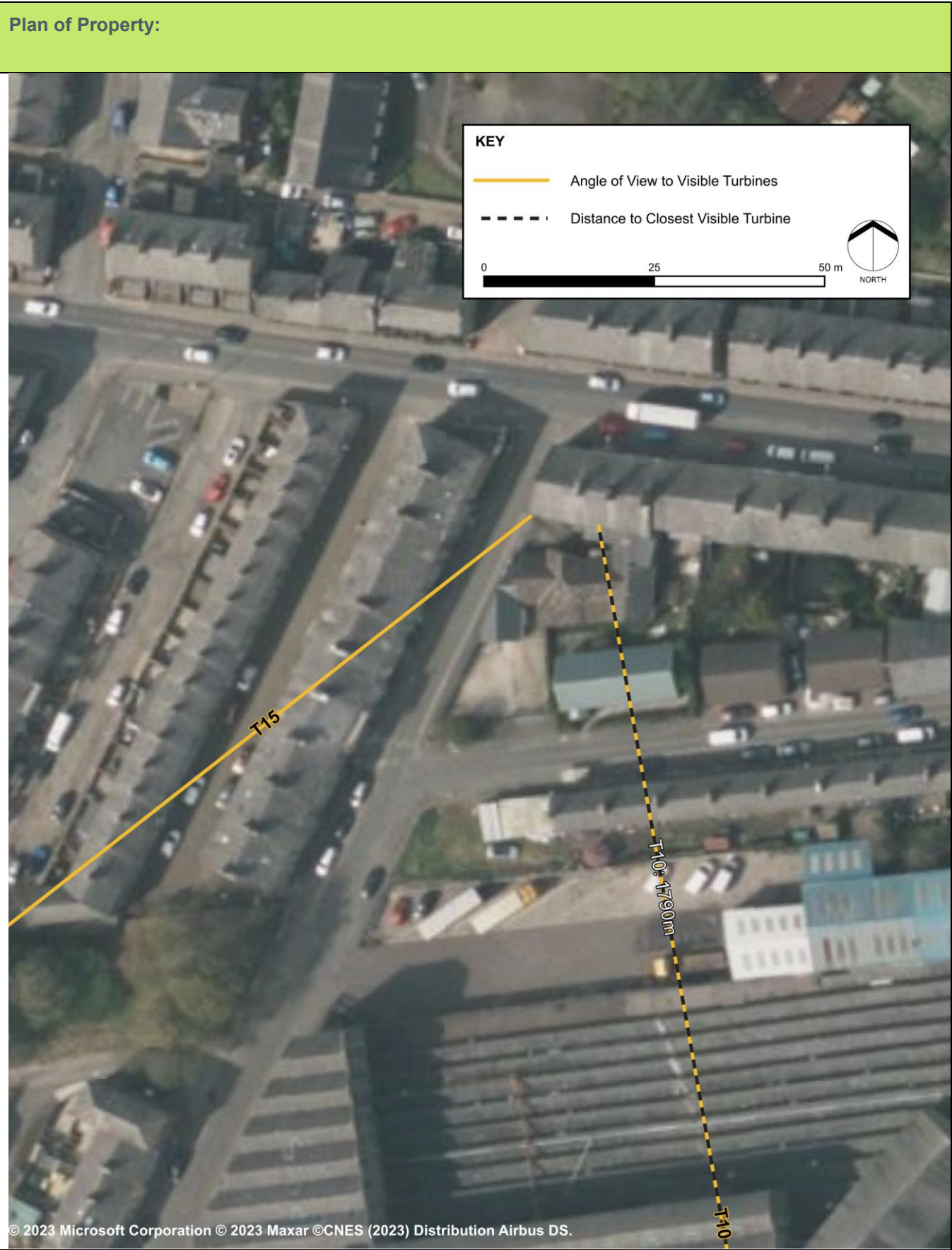
Property Ref:	R17	Property Name and Address:	Heights Farm, Rooley Moor Road, Stacksteads, Bacup
Date Visited:	13.03.25	Visualisation Location:	At gate on PRow to the east of property
Eastern elevation of property:		Southern gable elevation of property from south:	
			
Western elevation of property:		Caravans tucked in behind stone wall:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:		970m	
Orientation of Primary Views:		1 – west, 2 – east	
Direction to Turbines:		south east to south west	
Baseline Visual Amenity: This substantial, isolated property occupies an elevated position approaching the top of Brandwood Moor. No response was received to a request to visit this property and therefore observations were made from the immediately adjacent footpaths only. At the time of the visit, the extent to which the property was inhabited could not be fully established. A number of cars and vans were present in the adjacent yard and there were some solar panels on one of the outbuildings indicating that the property may have been occupied but much of the building did not look to be weather tight. The planning register suggests an application was submitted in 2012 for the conversion of an existing agricultural building to form two apartments at first floor level and a workshop/store associated with the existing dwelling (Heights Farm) but this does not appear to have been determined. Based solely on external observations it appeared that the first floor rooms were used for storage and that these were not inhabited. The principal western elevation of the property faces away from the Project for Assessment over the Rossendale Valley towards Haslingden. This elevation appeared to be in a slightly better state of repair than the rear eastern elevation which had no windows showing any sign of being inhabited. The southern gable end			

elevation which is orientated towards the Project for Assessment had a number of windows/doors which were boarded up. There were however several caravans which were tucked behind a stone wall in a field just to the south and these appeared to be inhabited. These caravans are orientated to the north away from the Project for Assessment and had no view in a southerly direction towards it. There was no obvious garden space and much of the surrounding yard was in use for storage but from the curtilage surrounding the property there are panoramic views in all directions but principally focussed across the Rossendale Valley to the north. Two 45m high turbines near Sheepfold Farm are clearly visible to the east and six of the existing Scout Moor Wind Farm turbines can be seen to the south west.	
Visual Effect: The primary views from the property in a westerly direction would not be affected by the proposed turbines and there are no glazed windows or doors on the southern gable end elevation looking directly towards the proposed turbines. Although the eastern elevation did not appear to be inhabited, there are windows on this facade and in an oblique south easterly direction from these windows there would be views of the turbines. From the caravans which are tucked in against a stone wall there would be no view of the turbines. From the curtilage of the property including the field in which the caravans are located, 8 of the 12 proposed turbines would be visible across the moor to the south extending the existing array of turbines further to the south west. T11 would be the closest turbine at approximately 970m to the south. The towers, nacelles and rotating blade of 6 turbines would be highly prominent and the blade tips of a further two turbines would also be visible. The turbines would all visibly be associated with the upland moors Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T10, T11, T14 and T15. In addition it is likely that the highest elements of the substation could be visible on the skyline in front of T16/T9. Construction activity at the site of the substation and at the base of turbines would be screened by intervening landform.	
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial	Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)
RVAA Judgement: It is acknowledged that there would be a large scale of change in views to the south when viewed from the curtilage of the property and the access track leading to it. However, in so much as the property is inhabited, none of the primary living rooms appear to be orientated towards the turbines and any views from the primary elevation would face away from the Project for Assessment. Therefore despite lying within 1km of the nearest proposed turbine and the significant effect experienced externally, the visual effect would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property such that it would become widely regarded to be an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain an isolated and exposed rural property in which to live albeit with the strong visual presence of turbines to the south east. The introduction of the proposed turbines in themselves would not make this property an unpleasant or unattractive place to live.	

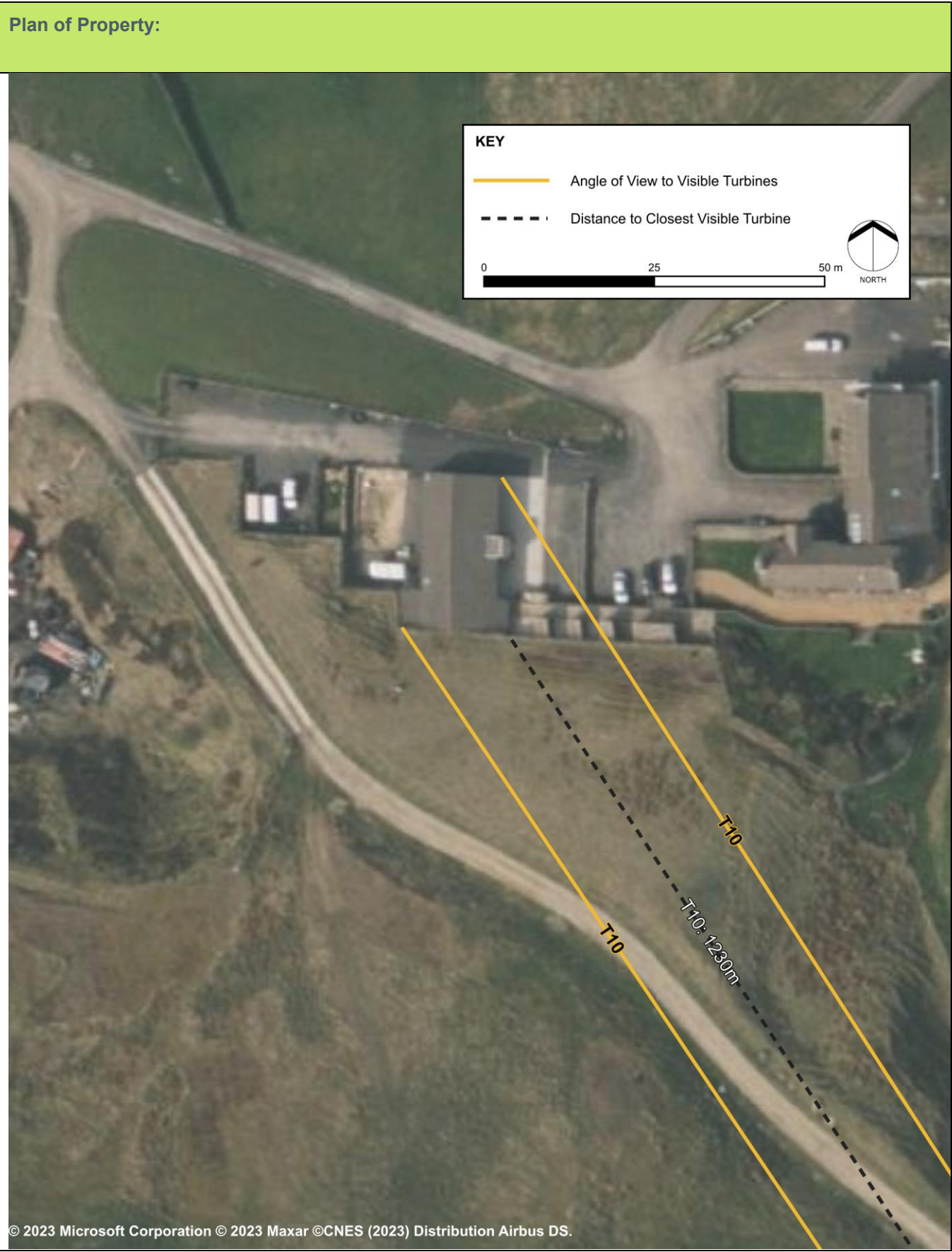
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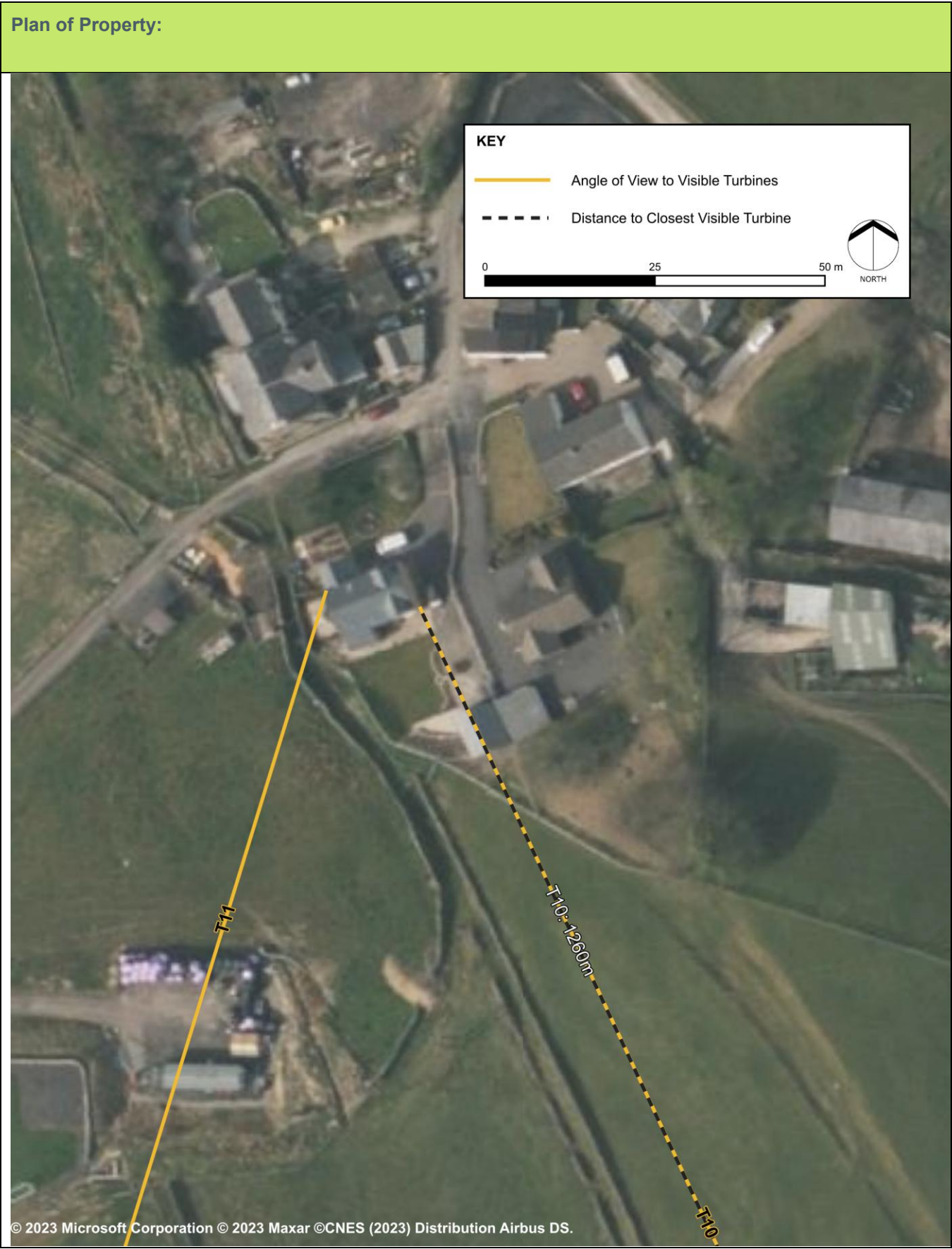
Property Ref:	R19	Property Name and Address:	222 Newchurch Road, Bacup
Date Visited:	13.03.25	Visualisation Location:	At Junction of Newchurch Road and Farholme Lane
View south along Farholme Lane at junction with Newchurch Road:		View back towards properties in Bacup from Sheepfold Farm:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1790m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 – north, 2 – south		
Direction to Turbines:	south to south west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This property and others nearby have a dual aspect. To the front the property is orientated away from the Project for Assessment and overlooks Newchurch Road whilst views to the rear face south across industrial and residential areas of Bacup near Cutlers Lane. The rear yard shares this outlook south. The view south extends to the rising moors in the vicinity of Greens Moor Quarry and overlooks the rooftops of nearby housing. This outlook is representative of many of the surrounding properties, although each is orientated in a slightly different direction. Those that do have a view of the moor to the south are all similar, however, in that they look across a settled valley. Two existing 45m high turbines can be seen close to the quarry workings.			
Visual Effect: The primary views from the front of the property in a northerly direction would not be affected by the proposed turbines, however from the rear elevation looking in a southerly direction several proposed turbines would be highly prominent. A total of 8 of the proposed turbines would be visible to some degree. The nacelles of 6 turbines would be visible from this property, whilst the blade tips of a further 2 turbines would also be seen. The turbines would be highly prominent along the southern horizon towards Rooley Moor over the roof tops of surrounding buildings. The most prominent turbines would be T9 (approx. 2.3km away), T10 (approx. 1.8km away) and T11 (approx. 2.1km away). T8, T14 and T15 would also be highly prominent. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on turbines T10, T11, T14 and T15. Construction activity at the base of turbines would be screened by intervening landform.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Moderate		Significance of Effect: Major/Moderate (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst the turbines would be prominent to the south, they would be seen across a settled and partially industrialised valley resulting in a medium scale of change in the view. At this distance these effects would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded as an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain an attractive property in which to live, within a village setting but with the visual presence of turbines to the south.			



Property Ref:	R21	Property Name and Address:	Sheephouse Fold, Highgreens, Greens Lane, Stacksteads, Bacup
Date Visited:	14.03.25	Visualisation Location:	In shared driveway to properties
Eastern elevation of property:		Western elevation of adjacent property – Sheephouse Farm:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1230m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 – east, 2 – north		
Direction to Turbines:	south east		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This property is principally orientated east across a wide driveway towards the adjacent Sheephouse Farm. Its view west is restricted by adjoining outbuildings and the property does not have windows on the southern elevation which faces directly onto a steeply rising hillside. The small rear garden and large driveway have panoramic views across the valley below. The adjacent property, Sheephouse Farm, has primary views to the north and west, with secondary views south which look across the garden and onto the steep hill side. Two existing 45m high turbines are directly south and are only approximately 0.3km away from the properties, however as the properties are set against the steep hillside one cannot see these turbines from either property.			
Visual Effect: The primary views from the eastern, western and northern elevations of the property would not be affected by the proposed turbines. From external space surrounding the property the tips of the rotating blades of T10 would be just visible above the rising landform to the south. T10 would be the only visible turbine and is approximately 1.2km away. No construction activity or aviation lighting would be visible as both would be screened by the intervening landform. The primary views north and west from Sheephouse Farm would also be unaffected. Sheephouse Farm’s view to the south would not be largely affected as it looks directly into the hillside, though one may be able to glimpse the turbines if one was to look at an oblique angle from the main line of sight upwards.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Slight		Significance of Effect: Moderate (Not Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be some glimpses of T10 from the property’s curtilage and on approach to it, there would be little effect on views from the property itself and as the effects would not be significant in the round, the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold would not be reached.			



Property Ref:	R22	Property Name and Address:	Quarry View Cottage, Greens Lane, Stacksteads, Bacup
Date Visited:	07.03.25	Visualisation Location:	In rear garden of Quarry View Cottage (R22-1) and the driveway of The Bungalow (R22-2)
The Bungalow:		Southern elevation of Greens Farm:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1260m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 – north west, 2 – south east, 3 – south west		
Direction to Turbines:	south east to south west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This property and the adjacent properties share a similar view. The primary view from the front elevation is north west away from the Project for Assessment and encompasses panoramic views over the Rossendale Valley towards Stacksteads and the rolling pasture fields beyond. The view from the rear of the property is orientated south east across steeply rising pastures fields. Private gardens wrap around the rear of this and adjacent properties. The change in elevation between Greens Farm and the Bungalow means that the view from the ground floor living space of Greens Farm is restricted to it's rear garden, however the view from the first floor windows have the view across to the pasture fields. Two existing 45m high turbines can be seen south of these properties beyond the ridgeline. The intervening landform partially screens the turbines but their nacelles and blades can be clearly seen approximately 500m away.			
Visual Effect: The primary view in a north westerly direction would not be affected by the proposed turbines, but, from the rear of the properties including the gardens, the rotating blades of 2 of the proposed turbines would be visible. The closest proposed turbine would be T10 which would be located 1.3km away. The nacelle of T10 may be just visible above the intervening landform but would be partially screened by trees in the field adjacent to the property.. None of the proposed turbines would overlap with the existing 45m high turbines. No construction activity or aviation lighting would be visible as it would be screened by the intervening landform.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Moderate		Significance of Effect: Major/Moderate (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a moderate scale of change in the view southwards, the wider panorama and the primary direction of the view to the north west would be unaffected. Views of the proposed turbines would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded as an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain an attractive property in which to live, with panoramic views to the north west but with the increased visual presence of turbines to the south.			



Property Ref:	R24	Property Name and Address:	Cutler Greens Farm, Cutler Lane, Stacksteads, Bacup
Date Visited:	14.03.25	Visualisation Location:	On Cutler Lane in front of property
Southern elevation of property:		Southern elevation of nearby properties at Prospect Terrace:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1640m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 – north, 2 – south		
Direction to Turbines:	south west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This property has a dual aspect. The property fronts onto Cutler Lane and has views to the south but the primary views are to the rear which faces north away from the Project for Assessment and are over the Rossendale Valley to Stacksteads and the moors beyond. The main garden space is also orientated to take advantage of this view to the north. The view south looks across a rising hillside on which there are several disused quarry waste tips. Two existing 45m high turbines can be seen from the front elevation. Trees in the south west filter views to the eastern of these turbines which is approximately 750m away. Nearby properties on Prospect Terrace share a similar view from the rear.			
Visual Effect: The primary views to the north from the property and the rear garden would not be affected by the proposed turbines. From the front elevation 4 of the proposed turbines would be visible to some degree with T11 being the closest at approximately 1.7km away highly prominent. The nacelle of T11 would be visible but only the very tips of the rotating blades of the other turbines would be visible due to the intervening landform. Views to T8 and T11 would be partially filtered by trees in the south west. The turbines would be visible on the skyline beyond former quarry waste tips. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T11. No construction activity would be visible during construction due to the intervening landform.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Moderate		Significance of Effect: Major/Moderate (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a large scale of change in the view south, the wider panorama and the primary direction of the view to the north would be unaffected. Views of the proposed turbines in the context of former quarry workings would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded as an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain an attractive property in which to live, with panoramic views to the north but with the increased visual presence of turbines to the south.			



Property Ref:	R26	Property Name and Address:	Lee Farm Barn, Stubbylee Lane, Bacup
Date Visited:	14.03.25	Visualisation Location:	Rear garden
Western elevation of property:		Southern elevation of property:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:		1410m	
Orientation of Primary Views:		1 – west, 2 – north, 3 – east	
Direction to Turbines:		south to south west	
Baseline Visual Amenity: This property is primarily orientated west and north to take advantage of the panoramic views across Stacksteads and the Rossendale Valley. The garden is similarly orientated. The rear eastern elevation of the property has fewer windows but with an outlook over the adjacent properties in a courtyard. The southern gable end elevation has only one small window. Views to the south west from the western elevation and garden are of the disused quarry workings at Lee Quarry and a 45m high turbine is visible on the skyline. The adjacent properties at Lee Farm have a very restricted view southwards and are principally orientated to the north.			
Visual Effect: From the western elevation of the property the nacelle and blades of T15 would be clearly visible and the rotating blades tips of a further four turbines would also be visible. These turbines would be seen within the horizontal extent and beyond the disused quarry workings of Lee Quarry. The closest turbine to the property would be T10 at approximately 1.4km. There would be no effect on the secondary views to the north and east. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T15. No construction activity would be visible during construction due to the intervening landform. Adjoining properties would have no view of the turbines.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Moderate		Significance of Effect: Major/Moderate (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a moderate scale of change in the view south west, the wider panorama and the primary direction of the view to the north west would be unaffected. Views of the proposed turbines in the context of Lee Quarry would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded as an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain an attractive property in which to live, with panoramic views to the north west but with the visual presence of turbines to the south west.			



Property Ref:	R29	Property Name and Address:	44 Long Acre Drive, Whitworth
Date Visited:	07.03.25	Visualisation Location:	Rear garden
Western elevation of property and adjoining properties:		Western elevation of adjoining properties:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	2490m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 – north west, 2 – south east		
Direction to Turbines:	south west to north west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This property and others nearby have a dual aspect. To the front the property is orientated away from the Project for Assessment and overlooks Long Acre Drive whilst views to the rear face north west across Whitworth towards Rooley Moor. The rear garden shares this outlook west. The view west overlooks the rooftops of nearby housing towards the slopes on the opposite valley side. Disused quarry workings, a row of pylons and isolated farmsteads are clearly visible on this edge of the moor. The tips of three existing Scout Moor Wind Farm turbines can be seen beyond the landform to the north west. This outlook is representative of many of the surrounding properties, although each is orientated in a slightly different direction. Those that do have a view of the moor to the west are all similar, however, in that they look across a settled valley.			
Visual Effect: Views from the front of the property would not be affected but from the rear of the property the proposed turbines would be highly prominent along the sky line of the moor on the opposite side of the valley to the west. All of the proposed turbines would be visible to some degree. The nacelles and blades of 10 turbines would be visible whilst only the rotating blades of T14 and T15 would be visible behind the intervening landform. The closest turbine to the property would be T1 at approximately 2.5km away. The array would be relatively well spaced across the skyline opposite but some overlapping of blades would be evident. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T1, T4, T7, T10, T11 and T16. Construction activity at the bases of T1, T3,T4 and T16 may be visible during construction but activity at the base of other turbines would be screened by intervening landform.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial		Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a large scale of change in the view west, the views would be across an intervening settled valley on the rising slopes of the valley opposite. At this distance these effects would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded as an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain an attractive property in which to live, within a village setting but with the visual presence of turbines to the west.			



Property Ref:	R30	Property Name and Address:	447 Market Street, Whitworth
Date Visited:	06.03.25	Visualisation Location:	By bench in public open space adjacent to property
View towards Assessment Boundary from adjacent to property and of properties on Milner Street with a similar outlook:		View towards Market Street in Whitworth from the west near Cock Hall Lane:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1890m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 – north west, 2 – south east		
Direction to Turbines:	south west to north west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This property and others nearby have a dual aspect. To the front the property is orientated away from the Project for Assessment and overlooks Market Street whilst views to the rear face north west across Whitworth towards Rooley Moor. The rear garden shares this outlook west. The view west overlooks the rooftops of nearby housing towards the slopes on the opposite valley side. Whitworth Community High School and a row of pylons are clearly visible on this edge of the moor. This outlook is representative of many of the surrounding properties, although each is orientated in a slightly different direction. Those that do have a view of the moor to the west are all similar, however, in that they look across a settled valley.			
Visual Effect: Views from the front of the property would not be affected but from the rear of the property the turbines would be highly prominent along the sky line of the moor to the west. 10 of the proposed turbines would be visible from the rear and the nacelles and blades of 6 turbines would be visible. The rotating blades of the other 4 turbines would be visible behind the intervening landform. The turbines would however present as a well spaced array with minimal overlapping of blades. The closest turbine to the property would be T1 at approximately 1.9km away. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T1, T4, and T10. Construction activity at the bases of T1 and T3 may be visible during construction but activity at the base of other turbines would be screened by intervening landform.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial		Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a large scale of change in the view west, the views would be across an intervening settled valley and beyond a high school and pylons on the rising slopes of the valley opposite. At this distance these effects would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded as an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain an attractive property in which to live within a village setting but with the visual presence of turbines to the west.			



Property Ref:	R33	Property Name and Address:	Limed Farm, New Road, Hall Fold, Whitworth
Date Visited:	06.03.25	Visualisation Location:	In field to the immediate west of property
Northern and western elevations of property:		Southern elevation of property:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1360m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 – south, 2 – north		
Direction to Turbines:	south west to north west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This substantial, remote property is located at the end of a steep cobbled track (New Road) and principally orientated to the south with long distance views across Whitworth and Rochdale. The gable end of the property facing west has no windows and there are few windows on the northern elevation. A small rear window at ground floor level has restricted views to the north whilst two first floor windows enable more open views in this direction. There is no formal garden space but the surrounding fields and working courtyard have panoramic views focussed to the south east and east. A steeply rising pasture field to the west largely screens views of Rooley Moor but former quarry workings are visible to the north west.			
Visual Effect: The primary views from the property southwards and south eastwards would not be affected by the proposed turbines. The tips of the blades of T1 would potentially be glimpsed at an oblique angle from the southern elevation of the property beyond the rising pasture field to the west. The secondary view from the property directly northwards would also be unaffected. T8, T9, T11, T10 and T16 would be glimpsed if one was to stand at an oblique angle looking westwards from the main line of sight. From the courtyard, the nacelles of 4 turbines would be visible, whilst only the rotating blades would be visible above the intervening landform for another 4 proposed turbines. The closest turbine would be T1 at approximately 1.4km away, however due to the intervening landform the most prominent turbines would be T16, T4 and T10. Visible aviation lighting would be visible on T4, T10, and T16. No construction activity would be visible at the base of the turbines due to the intervening landform.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial		Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: There would be a large scale of change in views on the approach to the property along New Road and from the courtyard in front of the property but there would little change to views from the primary living rooms. It is acknowledged that there would be a significant adverse effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of this property but these effects would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded as an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain a remote and attractive property in which to live albeit with an increased visual presence of turbines to the west.			



Property Ref:	R34	Property Name and Address:	Lower Fold Head Farm, Hall Fold, Whitworth
Date Visited:	06.03.25	Visualisation Location:	In field to the immediate south of property
South eastern elevation of property:		North western elevation of property:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1280m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 – south east, 2 – north west		
Direction to Turbines:	south west to north west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This elevated property is principally orientated to the south east away from the Project for Assessment with long distance views across a courtyard and adjacent pasture fields towards Whitworth and Rochdale. Views from the rear of the property are orientated in a north westerly direction over a small country lane and pasture fields. The property does not have a formal garden, but the adjacent fields and courtyard have wide angle views focussed towards Whitworth and the moors on the other side of the valley.			
Visual Effect: The primary view from the property in a south easterly direction would not be affected by the proposed turbines. From windows on the rear façade, the rotating blade tips of T16, and the nacelle and rotating blades of T4 would be visible in the direct line of sight beyond the rising pasture field to the rear of the property. T1 and T3 would only be visible at an oblique angle and visible only if one was standing at the window looking west. Externally within the courtyard, the nacelle and blades of T1, T3 and T4 would be prominent but only the rotating blades of T16 would be visible due to intervening landform. T1 would be the closest proposed turbine at approximately 1.3km away. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T1 and T4. No construction activity would be visible at the bases of the turbines during construction.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial		Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a large scale of change in views from the curtilage of the property and on approach to it, there would be no change to the primary views in a south easterly direction and little impact on views internally when looking north west. It is acknowledged that there would be a significant adverse effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of this property (principally in the curtilage) but these effects would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded to be an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain a remote, moorland fringe and attractive property in which to live albeit with a strong visual presence of turbines to the west.			



Property Ref:	R39	Property Name and Address:	12 Daneswood Fold, Whitworth
Date Visited:	06.03.25	Visualisation Location:	On Wall Bank Lane to immediate north of property
Properties views from Wall Bank Lane:		View towards adjacent properties viewed from Lower Fold Head Farm:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:		1420m	
Orientation of Primary Views:		1 – south, 2 – north	
Direction to Turbines:		west to north west	
Baseline Visual Amenity: This property is part of a recently constructed housing development and has a dual aspect with its primary view orientated south towards adjoining residential properties in a cul-de-sac. The rear view is orientated to the north across a private garden and towards further new build properties. It is assumed there are oblique views from the main windows across adjoining pasture fields to the west and of a settled valley to the east. The west facing gable has only a small side window. The garden space allows a more direct view west but is in part restricted by a garden fence. Other properties within the same development are orientated differently but share a similar view to the west of rising pasture fields interspersed with farm buildings and some overhead cables.			
Visual Effect: The primary view southwards from the property would not be affected by the proposed turbines. The main line of sight from the rear of the property would also be unaffected but the rotating blade tips of turbines T9, T10 and nacelle of T16 would be glimpsed beyond Lower Fold Head Farm at an oblique angle. From the driveway and gardens T1, T3 and T4 and possibly T16 would be highly prominent with the nacelles and rotating blade visible. T1 would be the closest proposed turbine at approximately 1.4km away. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T1, T4 and potentially T16. Where visible the proposed turbines would be visible on the skyline beyond the ridge of rising fields to the west. No construction activity at the base of the turbines would be visible during construction. Other properties within this new housing development would have a more direct view of the turbines as described above.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial		Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a large scale of change in views from the garden and driveway of the property and on approach to it, there would be no change to the primary views in a southerly direction and little impact on views from primary living space within the house itself. It is acknowledged that there would be a significant adverse effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of this property (principally in the curtilage) but these effects would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded to be an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain an attractive property in a village setting and with a rural outlook albeit with a strong visual presence of turbines to the west.			



Property Ref:	R41	Property Name and Address:	Moss Barn, Moss Lane, Hall Fold, Whitworth
Date Visited:	06.03.25	Visualisation Location:	Front garden
Southern elevation of property:		Western elevation of property and Marshley Farm:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1110m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 – south, 2 – east, 3 – west, 4 - north		
Direction to Turbines:	west to north west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This elevated property is principally orientated to the south with panoramic views across a front garden, pasture fields and Spring Mill Reservoir towards Rochdale. A sun room/conservatory on the western elevation is relatively enclosed by outbuildings but first floor windows on this elevation have an elevated view across Rooley Moor. Views on the northern elevation are largely restricted to adjoining properties and there are views from the windows on the eastern elevation across Whitworth. Gardens wrap around the southern and western edges of the property and have panoramic views across the surrounding landscape. To the west on the foothills of Rooley Moor there is a row of pylons and an overhead electricity line approximately 350m and 420m away from the property. In the distance to the east existing wind turbines can be seen approximately 4.8km away. The adjacent property, Marshley Farm, is principally orientated to the east. Views from rear windows at ground level in this property are likely to be largely restricted to the garden but first floor windows are likely to have a less filtered view across Rooley Moor. Houses o’ th’ Hill are orientated to the east and has no windows on the western elevation.			
Visual Effect: The primary view south from within the property and other views north and east would not be affected by the proposed turbines. From the sun room on the western façade there would be partial views of the proposed turbines although trees, a raised garden and a shed would filter the view. From the two small windows on the first floor and from the surrounding gardens, the turbines would be highly prominent. When looking in a north westerly direction 10 of the proposed turbines would be visible. The towers and nacelles of 9 turbines would be visible stretching across the moor and the blade tips of T7would also be visible. T1 would be the closest and most prominent proposed turbine and would be approximately 1.1km away from the property. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night from T1, T4, T10, T11 and T16. Some construction activity at the bases of T1, T3, T4 may be visible.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial		Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a large scale of change in views from the garden of the property and on approach to it, there would be no change to the primary views in a southerly direction and little impact on views from primary living space within the house itself. It is acknowledged that there would be a significant adverse effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of this property (principally in the curtilage) but these effects would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded to be an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain a remote, moorland fringe and attractive property in which to live albeit with a strong visual presence of turbines to the west.			



Property Ref:	R47	Property Name and Address:	Farrier's Cottage, Back Row, Knacks Lane, Prickshaw and Broadley Fold, Whitworth
Date Visited:	07.03.25	Visualisation Location:	Rear garden
South western elevation of property and adjoining property – Collier's Cottage:		North western elevation of adjacent property – 33 Knacks Lane:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1360m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 – north east, 2 – south west		
Direction to Turbines:	north west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This property and the adjoining Colliers Cottage have a dual aspect; the views at the front to the north east are largely enclosed by adjacent properties whilst open views are available from the rear windows across pasture fields beyond the garden boundary and towards the southern part of Rooley Moor. The primary garden space of these two properties is similarly orientated to the south west but with panoramic views across the wider moorland to the north west and also the valley to the south. A row of pylons and an overhead electricity line pass approximately 130m to the north west of the properties.			
Visual Effect: The primary views from the front of the property and front garden in a north easterly direction would not be affected by the proposed turbines. The main line of sight from the rear windows would also be unaffected and from within the property itself, any glimpses of the turbines would be at a heavily oblique angle from the main line of sight. Due to the relatively small window size, one would need to stand at the window and look at an oblique angle northwards to see the turbines from within the house. From the rear gardens however, most of the proposed turbines (excluding T14 and T15) would be clearly visible and those closest to the property would be highly prominent in this view. The turbines would be seen on the moorland beyond the foreground pasture fields and beyond the pylons which pass between the property and the wind farm. T1 would be the closest turbine at approximately 1.4km to the north west and T3 would also be within 2km of the property. In total the nacelles of 9 turbines would be visible whilst for T7 only the rotating blades would be visible above intervening landform. Due to the location of the property relative to the turbine array, the turbines would occupy a relatively narrow horizontal angle of view but consequently there would be some overlapping of turbine blades. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T1, T4 T10, T16 and potentially T11. Some construction activity at the bases of T1, T3 and T4 may be visible during construction but activity at the base of other turbines would be screened by intervening landform.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial		Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a large scale of change in views from the rear garden of the property, there would be no change to the primary views in a north easterly direction and little impact on views from within the house itself. It is acknowledged that there would be a significant adverse effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of this property (principally in the rear garden) but these effects would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded to be an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain a remote, moorland fringe and attractive property in which to live albeit with a strong visual presence of turbines to the north.			



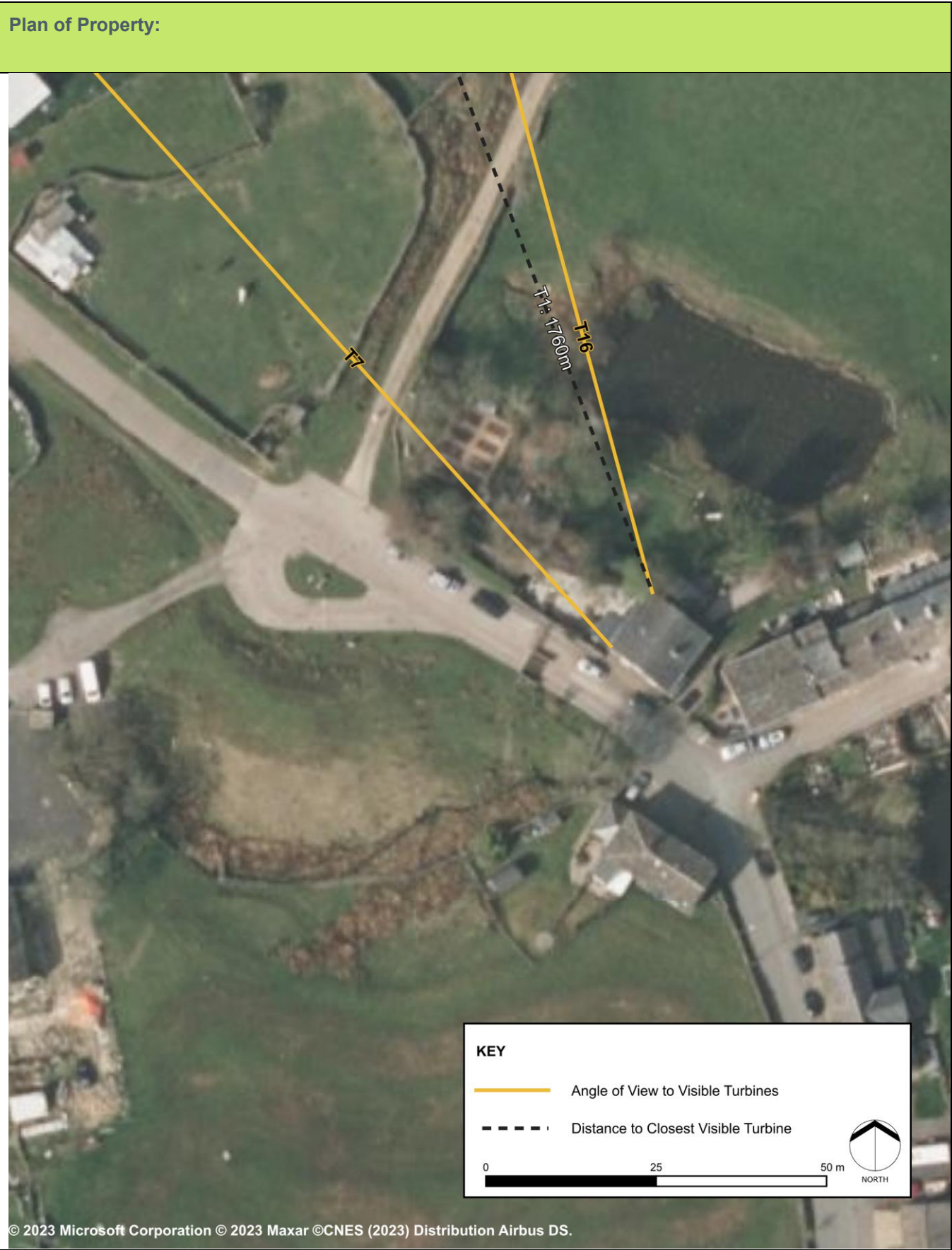
Property Ref:	R48	Property Name and Address:	Croft Head Barn, Knacks Lane, Prickshaw and Broadley Fold, Whitworth
Date Visited:	07.03.25	Visualisation Location:	Knacks Lane to rear of property
North western elevation of Croft Head Barn:		North western elevation of adjoining property – Croft Head Farm:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1380m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 – south east, 2 – north west		
Direction to Turbines:	north west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This property and the adjoining Croft Head Farm are orientated principally to the south east with long distance panoramic views across Healey Dell towards distant hills and Rochdale. The primary garden space of these two properties is similarly orientated to the south east. The rear elevation of the properties which back on to Knacks Lane have fewer windows and these are relatively small reflecting the age and vernacular architecture of the properties. From the rear elevation there are views across Knacks Lane (which is banked up slightly on the northern side) and views across the rising pasture leading to the moorland beyond. A row of pylons and an overhead electricity line pass approximately 150m to the north west of the properties on the slopes running up to the moor.			
Visual Effect: The primary views from the property and garden in a south easterly direction would not be affected by the proposed turbines but from the north west facing rear windows and at Knacks Lane to the rear, most of the proposed turbines (excluding T14 and T15) would be clearly visible and those closest to the property would be highly prominent in this view. The turbines would be seen on the moorland beyond the foreground pasture fields and beyond the pylons which pass between the property and the wind farm. T1 would be the closest turbine at approximately 1.4km to the north west and T3 would also just be within 2km of the property. In total the nacelles of 9 turbines would be visible. Of the more distant turbines, only the rotating blades of T7 would be visible above intervening landform. Due to the location of the property relative to the turbine array, the turbines would occupy a relatively narrow horizontal angle of view but consequently there would be some overlapping of turbine blades. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T1, T4,T10, T16 and T11. Some construction activity at the bases of T1, T3 and T4 may be visible during construction but activity at the base of other turbines would be screened by intervening landform.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial		Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a large scale of change in views to the rear of the property, there would be no change to the primary views in a south easterly direction. It is acknowledged that there would be a significant adverse effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of this property but these effects would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded to be an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain a remote, moorland fringe, attractive property in which to live with extensive views across the valley and moors albeit with a strong visual presence of turbines to the north.			



Property Ref:	R50	Property Name and Address:	Snipe Barn Farm, Rooley Moor Road
Date Visited:	06.03.25	Visualisation Location:	Entrance gate on track to west of property
North western rear elevation of property:		South eastern primary elevation of property:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1290m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1 - south east, 2 – north west		
Direction to Turbines:	north west		
Baseline Visual Amenity: The primary outlook of the property is to the south east away from the Project for Assessment, with filtered views across a lawn towards Rochdale. The rear of the house looks out onto a steeply sloping raised garden which is bound by a dry stone wall to the north west. The rear view from ground floor windows is restricted to a retaining stone wall immediately to the rear whilst the view from two first floor windows is also heavily restricted by garden vegetation but there may be filtered glimpses just above the drystone wall to the track behind where scrap cars are stored. A row of pylons and an overhead electricity line pass approximately 150m to the north west of the property on the adjacent field and would just be visible from the first floor windows of the rear elevation of the property and the rear garden. Stables and a menage lie just to the north of the house but are bound on the western side by trees on a slope.			
Visual Effect: The proposed turbines would not affect the primary views to the south east and there would be no view of the turbines from the rear ground floor windows. Any glimpses of the turbines from the two rear first floor windows would also be heavily filtered by garden vegetation and rising landform. From the western edge of the rear garden and the access track immediately to the west 9 turbines would be visible to some degree (although this would only be the very tip of blades in the case of 3 turbines). T1 would be the closest turbine at approximately 1.3km to the north and although it would be highly prominent, it would appear to be a similar height as the nearby pylons in perspective. The nacelles and blades of T1, T3, T4, T10 and T16 would be visible. Due to the location of the garden relative to the turbine array, the turbines would occupy a relatively narrow horizontal angle of view but consequently there would be some overlapping of turbine blades. Similar views would be experienced at the northern end of the menage. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T1, T4 and T10. Construction activity at the base of turbines would be screened by intervening landform.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Slight		Significance of Effect: Moderate (Not Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be clear views of the proposed turbines from the periphery of the property's curtilage, there would be little effect on views from the property itself and as the effects would not be significant in the round, the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold would not be reached.			



Property Ref:	R53	Property Name and Address:	1 Smallshaw Road, Catley Lane Head	
Date Visited:	06.03.25	Visualisation Location:	Rooley Moor Road near bus turning circle	
View of properties at junction of Rooley Moor Road and Smallshaw Road:				
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1760m			
Orientation of Primary Views:	1- south east, 2 - south west, 3 – north west			
Direction to Turbines:	north west			
Baseline Visual Amenity: This property is the closest property to the Project for Assessment in a cluster at Catley Lane Head. It has large windows on each side of the property but the primary orientation is to the south east and south west towards Rochdale. The rear elevation has restricted views at ground level but a door and windows at first floor level which lead onto a raised patio and terraced garden area. From these windows and garden there are views mainly to the west with only filtered views to the north west and Rooley Moor due to garden vegetation and mature trees. Nearby Syke Bank Farm and Hunger Hill Farm have a slightly more direct and unobstructed view towards Rooley Moor. Properties on Smallshaw Road are orientated to the south across a fishing lake and views to the rear are partially restricted at ground level due to a rising embankment to the rear but these properties are likely to have views from first floor windows towards Rooley Moor. Properties further south along Rooley Moor Road are orientated east and west and have no direct views to the north.				
Visual Effect: The proposed turbines would not affect the primary views to the south east or south west. It is likely that in winter the proposed turbines would be seen in filtered views from the rear, first floor windows of the property and rear gardens. In summer months, garden vegetation and trees would very heavily filter any view of the turbines. From the road adjacent to the property, 7 of the proposed turbines would be visible to some degree. T1 and T3 would be the most prominent with their nacelles and blades being clearly visible and these turbines would be prominent in the view north west. It is possible that the nacelles and blades of T4 would also be visible, however the nacelle may be screened by drystone walls surrounding the pasture fields to the north west, in which case only the rotating blades would be visible. The rotating blade tips of T6, T7, T8 and T16 would also theoretically be visible however it is likely they will be screened by drystone walls and buildings to the north west. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T1 and potentially T4. No construction activity would be visible at the base of the turbines during construction as it would be screened by the intervening landform.				
Overall Magnitude of Change: Moderate		Significance of Effect: Major/Moderate (Significant)		
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a large scale of change in views on the approach to the property along Rooley Moor Road and from rear first floor windows and the gardens in winter, there would be no change to views from the primary living rooms. It is acknowledged that there would be a significant adverse effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of this property but these effects would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded as an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain a rural and attractive property in which to live albeit with an increased visual presence of turbines to the north.				



Property Ref:	R54	Property Name and Address:	Jubarn, Woodhouse Lane
Date Visited:	06.03.25	Visualisation Location:	Gate on track (Woodhouse Lane) north of property
Northern elevation of property from access track to the north:		View of Jubarn and Doldrum Farm beyond Sidholme Farm – viewed from the south west:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1650m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1- west, 2 - north		
Direction to Turbines:	north west to north east		
Baseline Visual Amenity: This elevated property and the adjacent Doldrum Farm appear to be tucked into the hillside and orientated to the west with expansive views across the Naden Valley and Greenbooth Reservoir. The gardens and driveways are also orientated in the same direction. Small gable end windows face north. The access track approaching and leaving the property along Woodhouse Lane is orientated towards the head of the valley, northwards. Existing Scout Moor Wind Farm turbines are prominent at the head of the valley and either side of Knowl Hill. Overhead pylons run just to the north of the property.			
Visual Effect: The main line of sight westwards from within the property itself would be largely unaffected by the proposed turbines. Glimpses of the most distant proposed turbines (T14 and T15) would be possible from within the property at an oblique angle from the main line of sight and seen within the existing Scout Moor Wind Farm turbine array. Due to their greater distance from the property they would not be much more prominent than the existing turbines. T7 which lies closer would also be glimpsed but at a very oblique angle of view from the main windows and therefore not affect visual amenity within the property to any notable degree. From the gardens and driveway, turbines T1 to T8 would also be visible to varying degrees and extend the existing Scout Moor Wind Farm array further around to the north. Those closest to the property would be highly prominent in the view north. The turbines would be seen on the moorland beyond the pylons which pass between the property and the wind farm. T1 would be the closest turbine at approximately 1.7km to the north. In total the nacelles of 8 turbines would be visible. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T1, T4, T7, T14 and T15. Construction activity at the base of the turbines would not be visible.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Moderate		Significance of Effect: Major/Moderate (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a large scale of change in views on the approach to and on leaving the property along the access track and from the gardens and driveway, there would be only a small scale of change (at an oblique angle) from the primary living rooms. It is acknowledged that there would be a significant adverse effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of this property but these effects would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded as an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain a remote and attractive property in which to live albeit with an increased visual presence of turbines to the north.			



Property Ref:	R56	Property Name and Address:	Naden House, Woodhouse Lane
Date Visited:	06.03.25	Visualisation Location:	Raised patio adjacent to conservatory
Western elevation of property:		Northern elevation of property facing turbines:	
			
Distance to Nearest Turbine:	1740m		
Orientation of Primary Views:	1- south, 2 – west, 3 - north		
Direction to Turbines:	north west to north		
Baseline Visual Amenity: Property is orientated principally to take advantage of the views south and westwards. Gable end windows, a conservatory and a first floor patio area enable views to the north but these are in part restricted by outbuildings. Open views from the extended gardens in all directions. The access track approaching and leaving the property is orientated towards the head of the valley, northwards. Existing Scout Moor Wind Farm turbines are prominent at the head of the valley. Trees on the northern boundary partly filter views in a northerly direction.			
Visual Effect: The primary views in a southerly and westerly direction would not be affected by the proposed turbines, but from the north facing gable end windows, conservatory, raised patio and rear garden, several of the proposed turbines would be clearly visible. T7 would be the closest turbine at approximately 1.7km to the north and this turbine would be discernibly more prominent than the existing Scout Moor Wind Farm turbines albeit partially filtered by boundary trees. T6 and T8 would also be visible in a similar direction at a greater distance but partially obscured by intervening landform. T14 and T15 would also be visible at a greater distance where in perspective they would appear as similar in height to the existing Scout Moor Wind Farm turbines which are already visible in this direction. None of the proposed turbines would overlap with the existing Scout Moor Wind Farm turbines when viewed from the property but the horizontal extent of the array as a whole would be extended. Visible aviation lighting would be visible at night time on T7, T14 and T15.			
Overall Magnitude of Change: Substantial		Significance of Effect: Major (Significant)	
RVAA Judgement: Whilst there would be a large scale of change in views on the approach to and on leaving the property along the access track and from the conservatory and parts of the lower garden, there would be only a small scale of change (at an oblique angle) from the primary living rooms. It is acknowledged that there would be a significant adverse effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of this property but these effects would not reach the Residential Visual Amenity Threshold. The Project for Assessment would not have such an oppressive or overbearing effect on the visual amenity experienced by residents of the property that it would become widely regarded as an unpleasant place to live. The property would remain a remote and attractive property in which to live albeit with an increased visual presence of turbines to the north.			

