

APPENDIX 2: Site Photos of Teversham Footpath 4 and Fulbourn Bridleway 16 showing persistent maintenance issues adjacent to Network Rail property.

For locations of photographs, see map below.



Photo 2404 – Teversham FP4 to west of level crossing. Showing reservoir of encroaching weeds just behind the railway fence and the difficulty for the householder to understand that they should trim back growth to allow the proper headroom for users of the path.



Photo 2403 – Teversham FP4 to west of level crossing. Chain link fence allowing build-up of litter and preventing good access for the householders to carry out effective hedge-cutting.



Photo 2401 – Teversham FP4 to east of level crossing, completely choked by vegetation that has come across from NR land (little used for storage and seemingly not maintained to control invasive weeds)



Photo 2402 – Teversham FP4 to east of level crossing showing overgrowing vegetation bramble etc. coming in from NR land that is not maintained next to the path



Photo 2405 – overgrowing vegetation on Teversham FP4 approached from Fulbourn Old Drift. Railway land is harbouring encroaching weeds that interfere with the public’s use of the footpath.



Photo 2406 – overgrowing vegetation on Teversham FP4 approached from Fulbourn Old Drift. Railway land is harbouring encroaching weeds that interfere with the public’s use of the footpath.

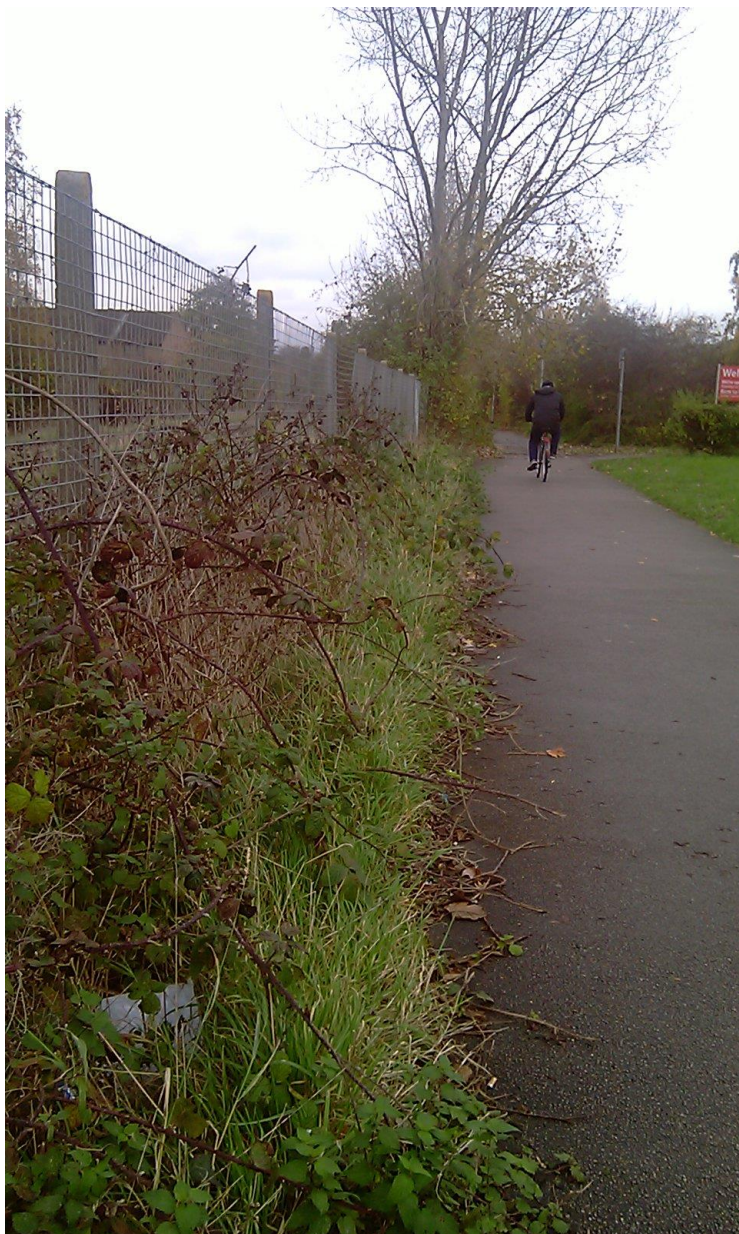


Photo 2407 – General view of western end of Fulbourn Bridleway 16, approached from Yarrow Road. Some 0.5 m of this narrow bridleway acts as a bramble patch.

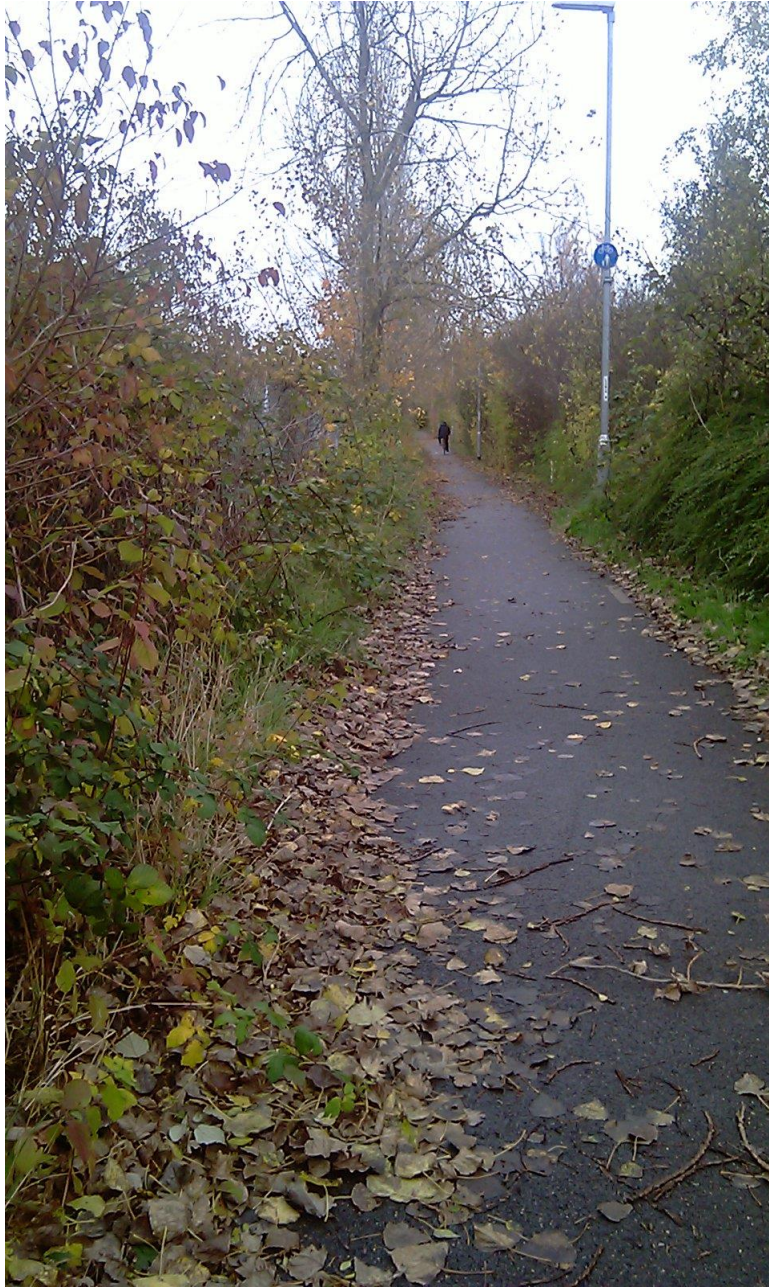


Photo 2408 – General view of Fulbourn Bridleway 16 showing chain link fence protecting invasive weeds.



Photos 2411 – Fulbourn Bridleway 16, showing established wild rose growing through chain link fence. Complaints have been received that it has been allowed to grow through at eye level and is therefore a danger to unwary users of the bridleway, especially at dusk/night

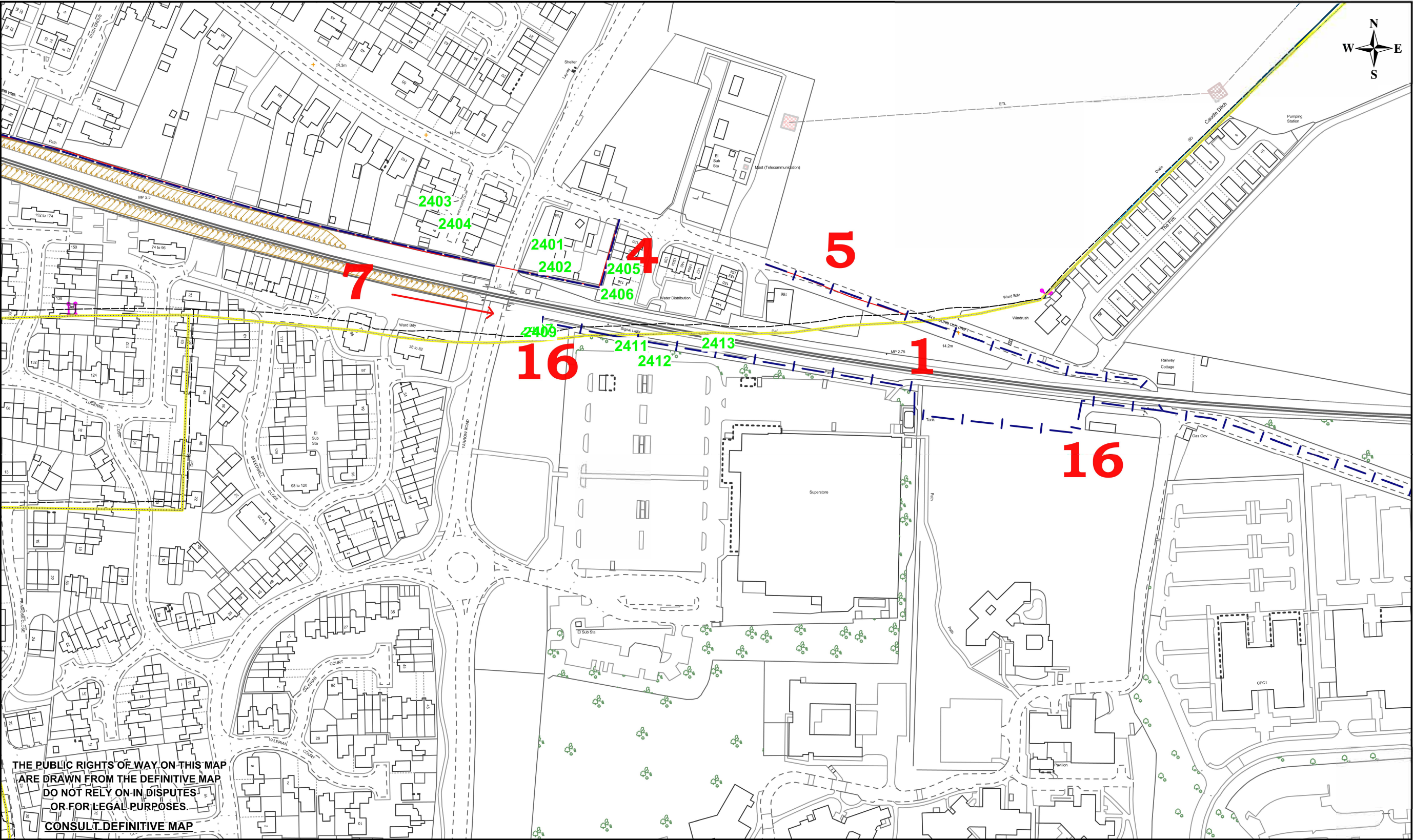


Photos 2412 – Fulbourn Bridleway 16, showing established wild rose growing through chain link fence. Complaints have been received that it has been allowed to grow through at eye level and is therefore a danger to unwary users of the bridleway, especially at dusk/night



Photo 2413 – Fulbourn Bridleway 16. Various overgrowing plants encroaching onto the bridleway as the chain link fence means that the control of weeds is only possible using hand tools. As it is illegal for HA to do maintenance on the railway side of the fence, CCC would only be able to tackle half of this problem, which would not be practical.

Sketch plan showing approx location of Images by no.



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Key - Drawn from the Definitive Map		
Permissive Footpath (red)	----	Public Footpath
Permissive Bridleway (red)	----	Public Bridleway
Permissive Access (red)	----	Byway Open to All Traffic
Parish Boundary (yellow)	----	Restricted Byway