

Database of registered town or village greens in England

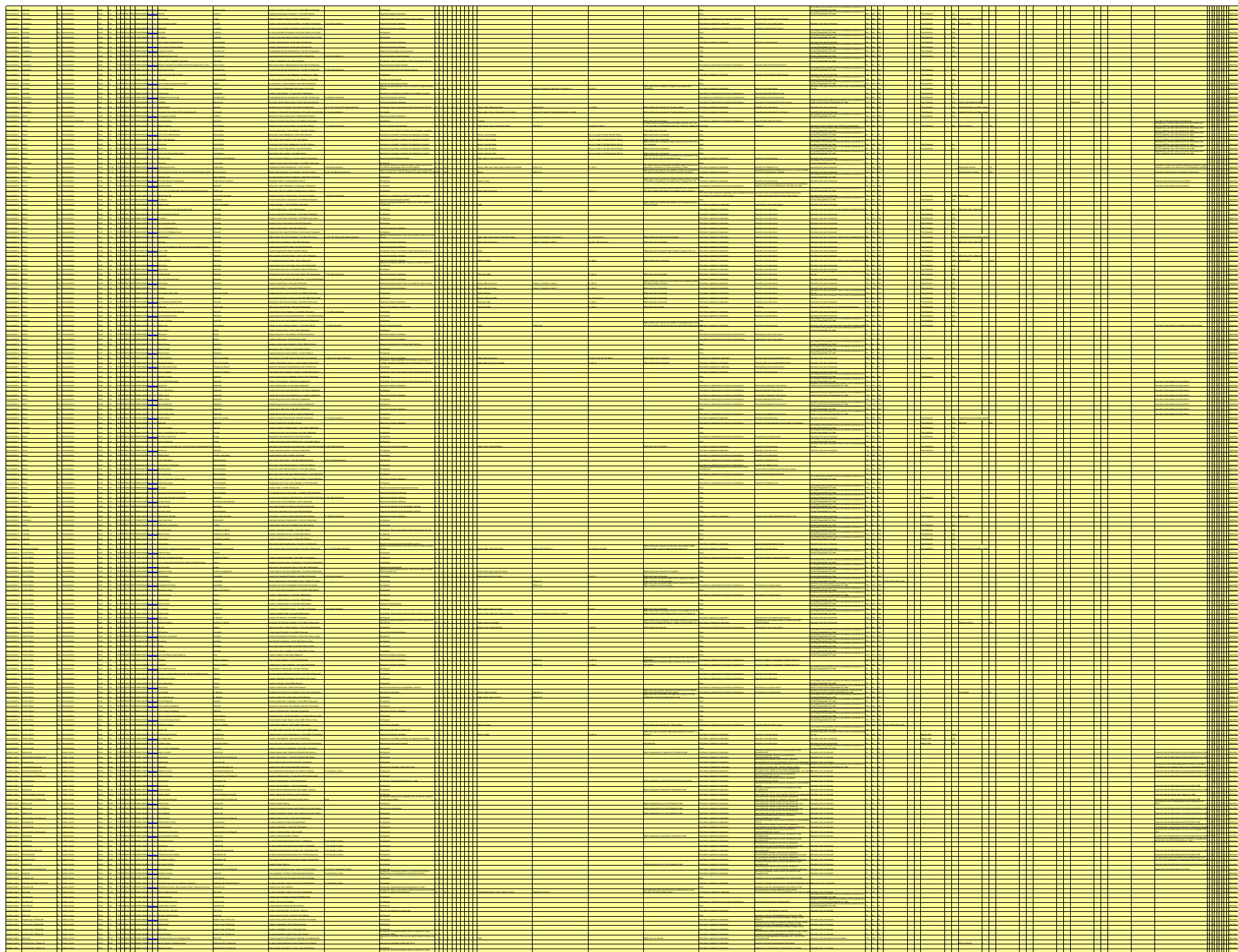
This database is believed to contains records for nearly all parcels of registered common land in England, with various associated data including location, area, extent of rights etc. The information was assembled between 1982 and 1993 as part of the biological survey of common land. The data are not kept up-to-date with subsequent new registrations of common land, or amendments to existing registrations, because Defra does not receive details of amendments to the registers. So these data must be seen as a snapshot of the registers of common land at the time of the survey. Although deregistration of land registered as common land occurs very infrequently, the entries in this database cannot be guaranteed, and reliance should be placed on an inspection of the relevant register held by the commons registration authority for confirmation.

The database includes a link to MAGIC mapping. Please note that the extent of registered common land shown on MAGIC mapping is derived from maps prepared by the Countryside Agency in 2001 for the purposes of access rights under Part I of the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000, and you should not treat the mapping as definitive. You should refer to the commons registers held by the relevant commons registration authority for maps showing the true extent of registered common land. MAGIC mapping does not show registered common land in Inner London nor in East Sussex: please see the metadata at:

<http://magic.defra.gov.uk/datadoc/metadata.asp?dataset=205>

Click on the 'common land in England' tab below for the dataset

The image shows a full page of yellow graph paper. A blue coordinate system is drawn on the left side, consisting of a vertical y-axis and a horizontal x-axis. The grid is composed of small squares, with the blue lines marking the axes. The rest of the page is a uniform yellow grid.



This image shows a large, empty grid of yellow cells with black borders, resembling a spreadsheet or ledger. The grid is composed of many columns and rows. On the left side, there are several vertical lines, some of which are blue, possibly indicating a header or a specific column. The rest of the grid is empty and yellow.

