

**APPENDIX 4.2 - ROSELAND LOCAL LANDSCAPE CHARACTER ASSESSMENT TABLE – INTERMEDIATE SLOPING LAND**

CHARACTER TYPE : Intermediate Sloping Land						
Character Attribute	Parish – Philleigh	Parish - Gerrans	Parish – Ruan Lanihorne	Parish – St Just	Parish - Veryan	Roseland Plan
<b>Key characteristics</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Whilst the landscape remains relatively open, the tree cover increases compared to the exposed higher plateau area.</li> <li>The variety of views, interlinked and both immediate and long distance are a distinctive feature.</li> </ul>	<p>Gentle rolling land forms long views to headland and sea.</p> <p>Woodland around Rosteague.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Typical rough pasture land with unmanaged hedgerows rich in wildlife, leading to wooded valley view</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Peace &amp; quiet. Open unspoilt landscape, undeveloped, timeless nature. Longstanding farming area</li> <li>Natural habitat. Ancient hedgerow trees. Woodland.</li> <li>Historic sites with well maintained access paths</li> <li>Narrow, winding, steep lanes &amp; paths (including some classic “roller top” stiles) to access coast and villages</li> <li>Minimal light pollution</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The landscape remains relatively open, the tree cover increases compared to the exposed higher plateau area. The variety of views, interlinked and both immediate and long distance are a distinctive feature.</li> <li>Gentle rolling land forms.</li> <li>Long views to headlands and sea.</li> <li>Woodland around historic houses (Rosteague, The Glebe, Trewince).</li> <li>Peace &amp; quiet.</li> <li>Open unspoilt landscape, undeveloped, timeless nature.</li> <li>Longstanding farming area of pasture land with hedgerows (managed and unmanaged), rich in wildlife leading down to more wooded valleys.</li> </ul>
<b>Topography and drainage</b>	<p>Rolling, undulating landform with shallow, but evident, slopes.</p> <p>In parts springs and small streams emerge flowing down to give wet marshy areas below, especially around Lower Penhallow and in the area between Trelissa and Philleigh. To the west of the Parish whilst the land is drier there are extensive views to the Fal Creek.</p>	<p>Gentle slopes with even undulations rising to distant ridge beyond Rosteague and steepening slopes to adjacent valleys.</p> <p>No water evident, apart from long views to the sea.</p>	<p>From a plateau leading to undulating fields descending eventually to valley bottoms draining into streams, tributaries and saltmarsh where the River Ruan and River Fal merge.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Areas of undulating upland</li> <li>No water present but estuary and sea can be seen in the distance</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Undulating grasslands adjacent to deep valleys</li> <li>Gently rolling uplands</li> <li>Springs &amp; streams</li> </ul>	<p>Rolling, undulating landform with shallow, but evident, slopes. Generally gentle slopes with even undulations.</p> <p>In parts of the Character Type springs and small streams emerge, flowing down to give wet marshy areas. In other locations there is no water present.</p>
<b>Data source</b>	OS Map; aerial photographs			OS Map; aerial photographs		

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<b>Biodiversity</b>	<p>Copses, and more extensive area of deciduous woodland to the NE of Trelissa. Mostly improved grassland and arable.</p> <p>Copses, woodland and hedgerows provide habitat and food for wildlife. The ponds at Lower Penhallow are favoured by water birds and a barn owl is known to nest nearby. No invasive species noted.</p>	<p>Some hedgerows have been allowed to develop a range of species.</p> <p>Hedgerows</p> <p>No invasive species evident</p> <p>The Cirl Bunting project has successfully reintroduced this iconic bird</p>	<p>There are pockets of ancient woodland, mainly beech, oak and ash, dominated by springtime primroses and bluebells.</p> <p>All 3 woodpecker species are present as are Tawny Owls. Badgers and Roe Deer are established.</p> <p>The woodland is ideal to support Spotted Flycatcher. Nuthatch.</p> <p>The upland fields in winter provide high tide roosts for wading birds, especially Golden Plover and Curlew (both Red data species). Barn Owls (a declining Roseland speciality) quarter the fields occasionally. In stubble fields Skylark, Finches and Yellowhammers find food and shelter.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Semi natural habitat present with rough pasture land; thick unmanaged hedgerows with considerably sized trees (oak, ash, regenerated elm, blackthorn, hazel with ivy growth present on many trees)</li> <li>Thick hedgerows for Cirl Buntings</li> <li>Wild bird cover strips in fields for birds- area monitored by RSPB</li> <li>Unmanaged hedgerows which provide good wildlife habitat and wildlife corridors leading to woodland in the valleys</li> <li>Giant hogweed present</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rural with some farmland</li> <li>Mostly pasture, some arable</li> <li>Hedgerows</li> <li>Copses</li> <li>Disused quarries</li> <li>Public footpaths Hamlets (Carne), village (Veryan), scattered farm buildings including some large barns</li> <li>Some invasive 3-cornered leeks</li> </ul>	<p>Copses, and more extensive area of deciduous woodland to the NE of Trelissa in Philleigh parish. Mostly improved grassland and arable with well developed and continuous managed hedgerows, although some have been allowed to develop producing considerable sized trees (oak, ash, regenerated elm, blackthorn, hawthorn and hazel). Unmanaged hedgerows which provide good wildlife habitat and wildlife corridors leading to woodland in the valleys.</p> <p>Giant hogweed present. Field stubble support finches, yellowhammers and skylark. Woodland supports spotted flycatcher and nuthatch. Woodpeckers tawny owls, badgers, foxes and roe deer are established. The Cirl Bunting project has successfully reintroduced this iconic bird.</p>
<b>Data source</b>	<i>CWT Wildlife notes, and local knowledge</i>	<b>Environmental Mapping (Appendix 5 - Biodiversity and Geodiversity)</b>		<i>CWT Wildlife notes, and local knowledge</i>	<b>Environmental Mapping (Appendix 5 - Biodiversity and Geodiversity)</b>	
<b>Land cover and Land Use</b>	<p>The land is largely mixed farming, arable and pasture, with isolated farmhouses, ancillary farm buildings and residences. Some of the properties have holiday cottages annexed. This is the Character Type where most development is located.</p> <p>The land is largely agricultural with some woodland/copses varying in density.</p>	<p>Pasture; improved grassland in the main.</p> <p>Farmland grassland.</p>	<p>A mixture of lush pastoral grassland for sheep, dairy and beef cattle. Also some fields devoted to cereal crops with some variety, including daffodil bulb cultivation. Small isolated farms and occasional large houses are scattered around the three small hamlets which together form the parish.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pasture land (sheep grazing)</li> <li>Predominantly farmland with areas of scrub</li> <li>St Just village in the background</li> <li>Caravan park- Trethem Mill Caravan Park (isolated- only seen from footpath and glimpses from the main A road)</li> <li>National Trust footpaths regularly used by walkers leading to Messack and to St Just</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Grazing pasture</li> <li>Arable</li> <li>Scrub</li> <li>Disused quarry &amp; limekiln</li> <li>Farms, isolated and clustered residential, holiday lets, guest houses, hotel</li> <li>Grassland, farmland, woodland</li> </ul>	<p>The land is largely mixed farming, arable and pasture (supporting sheep, dairy and beef cattle), with isolated farmhouses, ancillary farm buildings and residences. Some of the properties have holiday cottages annexed. This is the Character Type where most development is located, including the villages and hamlets. Some woodland/copses varying in density. Small isolated farms and occasional large houses. Caravan park at Trethem mill well screened. Farms, isolated and clustered residential, holiday lets, guest houses and hotel.</p>
<b>Data source</b>	<i>OS Map; aerial photographs, local knowledge</i>	<b>Environmental Mapping (Appendix 5 – agricultural land classification)</b>		<i>OS Map; aerial photographs, local knowledge</i>	<b>Environmental Mapping (Appendix 5 – agricultural land classification)</b>	

Character Attribute	Parish – Philleigh	Parish - Gerrans	Parish – Ruan Lanihorne	Parish – St Just	Parish - Veryan	Roseland Plan
<b>Field and woodland pattern</b>	<p>Woodland of any scale normally in the lower parts of the Character Type, where the undulating land merges with steep-sided valley. Mostly native, but with occasional ornamental conifers, especially around Philleigh.</p> <p>Fields are medium to large and are mostly hedged.</p> <p>The hedges are generally shrub mix (bramble, blackthorn, holly, honeysuckle). In places the hedges top earth banks or stone walls.</p> <p>The shrub hedges are interspersed with individual trees of all sizes. The hedges are cut as part of farm management. Planted crops extend close to the hedgerows but there are strips below the hedges which support wild flowers. There is minimal use of wire fencing, some electrified where livestock is kept.</p>	<p>Limited woodland but some associated with hedgerows. Mature trees: oak and ash, not visually dominant but increasing on lower slopes.</p> <p>Generally medium field sizes, some large.</p> <p>Principal boundaries, (adjacent to roads) Cornish hedges. Other internal field boundaries often just vegetation, sometimes on low banks.</p> <p>Some large trees including remnant surviving elms in small groups. No fencing. All field boundary hedges well managed.</p>	<p>Woodland is located in small copses, larger ribbon strips and some medium sized woods. The trees are mainly native and mature-oak, beech and ash predominate. The woodland carpets of bluebells indicate the presence of ancient woodland.</p> <p>The fields vary considerably in size, although most are bounded by natural hedges of alder, blackthorn and ash, or Cornish hedges. There are several ponds and streams. Wire fencing is often used to as a boundary, especially where fields are occupied by livestock.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Small groups of trees</li> <li>• Prominent conifers at Tregorland (Woodland areas contained within the valleys)</li> <li>• Medium/large field sizes</li> <li>• Unmanaged thick hedgerows mostly on Cornish hedge mostly blackthorn, hawthorn, hazel and holly</li> <li>• Some field boundaries with mature trees</li> <li>• Some hedges stock fenced</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mostly native woodland in hedgerows, around village boundaries, at top of valleys including some specimen indigenous pine trees</li> <li>• Fields – mixed: small, medium &amp; large</li> <li>• Cornish hedges – including hawthorn, blackthorn and gorse. Mixture of managed and overgrown, some with stock fencing.</li> <li>• Exposed trees and hedges sculpted by prevailing wind.</li> </ul>	<p>Woodland of any scale normally in the lower parts of the Character Type, where the area merges with steep-sided valley. Mostly native, but with occasional ornamental conifers, especially around Philleigh. Fields are medium to large and are mostly hedged.</p> <p>The hedges are generally shrub mix (bramble, blackthorn, hawthorn, hazel, holly, honeysuckle). In places the hedges top earth banks or stone walls. The shrub hedges are interspersed with individual trees of all sizes. The hedges are cut as part of farm management. Planted crops extend close to the hedgerows but there are strips below the hedges which support wild flowers. There is minimal use of wire fencing, some electrified where livestock is kept. Mature trees: oak, ash, alder and some beech not visually dominant but increasing on lower slopes. Some large trees on field boundaries including remnant surviving elms in small groups.</p> <p>The woodland carpets of bluebells indicate the presence of ancient woodland.</p>
<b>Data source</b>	<i>OS Map; aerial photographs, CWT Wildlife notes, and visit the area to confirm details</i>	<b>Environmental Mapping (Appendix 5 – Trees and Woodland)</b>		<i>OS Map; aerial photographs, CWT Wildlife notes, and visit the area to confirm details</i>	<b>Environmental Mapping (Appendix 5 – Trees and Woodland)</b>	

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<b>Settlement pattern</b>	<p>Almost all of the buildings within the Parish; farm houses, ancillary buildings and other more modern residences, are within this undulating Character Type and are scattered. The only village, Philleigh, and the hamlets of Treworthal and Treworlas are also within this Character Type.</p> <p>The majority of buildings are pre 1900, of stone construction, some rendered and painted, with slate roofs (some thatched). The farms tend to have all of their buildings close together and some ancillary buildings have been converted for holiday use, for example at Lower Penhallow and Little Treworlas.</p> <p>The buildings are generally only one or two storey, local stone, some Cornish cob. Many of the windows are "small pane".</p>	<p>Most of the settlements and properties are within this Character Type, including Gerrans and Portscatho.</p> <p>Larger houses Rosteague and Trewince.</p> <p>Wooden chalets/holiday accommodation at Trewince.</p> <p>Seasonal Caravan Club caravan site at Merrose Farm and year round camping and caravanning (some static caravans) at Treloan Farm (Gerrans)</p> <p>Some single farms and isolated cottages. Rosteague and Trewince have more tree cover nearby.</p> <p>Older buildings are traditional stone, slate, cob.</p>	<p>Treworga is a small hamlet set midway between the plateau and the tidal estuary. There are a small number of farms, a manor house, some very old thatched houses, and some more recent individual low dwellings in this ribbon development; together with a row of current/former Council houses.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• St Just village on high ground- scattered dwellings</li> <li>• Isolated dwellings typical of area in style and traditional materials</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Intermittent clusters</li> <li>• Scattered</li> <li>• Isolated</li> <li>• Farm buildings, large farm barns</li> <li>• Holiday lets</li> <li>• Rural dwellings</li> <li>• Buildings – traditional, local stone, render, slate roofs, multiple elevations, some Edwardian, also some recent contemporary dwellings.</li> </ul>	<p>Almost all of the buildings within the Parish; farm houses, ancillary buildings and other more modern residences, are within this undulating Character Type, and are scattered. The villages and the hamlets are also within this Character Type.</p> <p>The majority of buildings are pre 1900, of stone construction, some rendered and painted, with slate roofs (some thatched). The farms tend to have all of their buildings close together and some ancillary buildings have been converted for holiday use.</p> <p>The buildings are generally only one or two storey, local stone, some cob. Very limited settlement beyond villages.</p> <p>Larger historic houses at Rosteague and Trewince. Wooden chalets/holiday accommodation at Trewince.</p> <p>Some single farms and isolated cottages typical of the area in style and use of traditional local materials.</p>
<b>Data source</b>	<i>OS Map; aerial photographs, Historic Environment information, and visit the area to confirm details</i>	<b>Environmental Mapping (Appendix 5 – Principle Settlements)</b>		<i>OS Map; aerial photographs, Historic Environment information, and visit the area to confirm details</i>	<b>Environmental Mapping (Appendix 5 – Principle Settlements)</b>	

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<b>Transport pattern</b>	<p>Most of the roads are single track with passing places, with modest gradients. They follow old field boundaries with straight sections and sharp S bends. The sides are bounded by high hedges with individual trees. There are few verges, no pavements and no street lights. In places there are distinctive tree tunnels. The only A class road passes through the east of the Parish; as this descends towards the south west a glimpse of Portscatho/Gerrans and the sea can be caught.</p> <p>The public footpaths (there are only a few) are well used and largely well maintained with modern signs. The sunken path from White Lanes to Treworthal is distinctive. There are areas which become very wet during the winter months. There are characterful old stone stiles, for example on the White Lanes to Treworthal footpath.</p>	<p>Minor road, narrow and winding with passing places, no verges, steepening sharply at change of Character Type.</p> <p>This Character Type has several footpath links. The footpaths are well used and generally clear and well maintained. The stiles are a mix of stone (some are awkward constructions) and wood, generally well maintained.</p> <p>National Trust car park at St Anthony Head.</p>	<p>The roads are all minor, narrow, many single track, without pavements, street lighting or signage. Many are difficult to negotiate having no marked edges or drainage or passing places apart from adjacent field gate openings. Meeting large farm traffic can cause problems. Often the roads are bounded by hedges 2-3 metres high on both sides for some distance. Tree tunnels are common, distinctive and beautiful. Generally the footpaths are well signed and maintained, although surprisingly few in number.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• B road linking settlements on unclassified lanes and tracks</li> <li>• Footpaths/rights of way maintained by the National Trust in good condition</li> <li>• Some roads in poor condition</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mostly minor roads, generally single track, steep &amp; winding in places, also National Cycle Route</li> <li>• Generally no verges</li> <li>• Rights of way – well maintained &amp; well used</li> </ul>	<p>Variety of road classes, "A", "B" and unclassified.</p> <p>Most of the roads are single track with passing places, with modest gradients but steepening at change of Character Type. They follow old field boundaries with straight sections and sharp S bends. The sides are bounded by high hedges with individual trees. There are few verges, no pavements and no street lights.</p> <p>The public footpaths are well used and largely well maintained with modern signs.</p> <p>There are areas which become very wet during the winter months. Often the roads are bounded by hedges 2-3 metres high on both sides for some distance. Tree tunnels are common, distinctive and beautiful.</p> <p>National Cycle Route no.3.</p> <p>Rights of way in good condition</p>
<b>Data source</b>	<i>OS Map; aerial photographs local knowledge and visit the area to confirm details</i>	<b>Environmental Mapping (Appendix 5 – Access and Rights of Way)</b>		<i>OS Map; aerial photographs local knowledge and visit the area to confirm details</i>	<b>Environmental Mapping (Appendix 5 – Access and Rights of Way)</b>	

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<b>Historic Features</b>	Philleigh church and The Glebe House are locally distinctive landmarks. Also of note are tree tunnels, roads following old field boundaries and old stone stiles. From below Tolverne Barton there are breathtaking view to Truro Cathedral and the wider distant landscape.	Rosteague House and its surrounding woodland are the main historic features, similarly Trewince House.  Elms in the hedgerows, although very restricted in extent, are significant, given their widespread destruction resulting from Dutch elm disease.  'Visual frames' are significant. 'Enclosed frames' provided by eg. tree tunnels and 'open frames' provided by surrounding uplands, sea, headlands and coastline.	The glorious view from Demain Farm of the ancient woodland clinging to the steep sided slopes of the River Fal as it falls to the saltmarsh.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water towers</li> <li>• Monetary pine on skyline</li> <li>• Finger posts</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Disused quarries (Gwendra and Carne)</li> <li>• Tree tunnels</li> <li>• Distinctive lines of trees in places</li> <li>• Ancient (and more recent) oaks</li> <li>• Retain all for amenity, historic significance and wildlife</li> </ul>	Philleigh church, Tolverne Barton and Glebe House. Rosteague House, Trewince House. St Just church in woodland adjacent to estuary Disused quarries. Ancient oaks distinctive tree lines & Elm in hedgerows. Finger signposts. Historic churches, wells and quays.
<b>Data source</b>	<i>Use local knowledge, Historic Environment information; aerial photographs and visit the area to confirm details</i>	<b>Environmental Mapping (Appendix 5 – Heritage Designations and Historic Landscape Character Types)</b>		<i>Use local knowledge, Historic Environment information; aerial photographs and visit the area to confirm details</i>	<b>Environmental Mapping (Appendix 5 – Heritage Designations and Historic Landscape Character Types)</b>	
<b>Condition</b>	The landscape generally is well managed agricultural land. Hedgerows and associated trees are generally well managed.  All farmed with small areas of unmanaged woodland.	Well managed farmland.  Woodland could be better managed.	Modern farming practices demand a more intensive use of fields than previously and therefore traditional methods are being lost. Fields are rarely left fallow and stubble is ploughed in after harvesting. This is possibly why there are fewer sounds in Spring of skylarks or cuckoos here, fewer insects or seeds left for finches, buntings and pipits, and consequently why the opportunistic species, such as crows, rooks, jackdaws and magpies are increasing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Area managed by National trust and farmland</li> <li>• Cornish hedges naturally degraded</li> <li>• No specific improvements - its natural condition forms the character of the area</li> <li>• Generally left to wild condition which is beneficial to wildlife habitat</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Timeless in places</li> <li>• Exposed working farmland</li> <li>• Well kept and managed by farming and National Trust</li> <li>• No improvements required</li> </ul>	The landscape is generally well managed farmland. Hedgerows and associated trees are also generally well managed, although woodland management could be improved and become productive. Timeless in places; no special improvements suggested, since the current situation forms the valued character of the area.
<b>Data source</b>	<i>Use local knowledge and visit the area to confirm details</i>			<i>Use local knowledge and visit the area to confirm details</i>		

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<b>Aesthetic and sensory</b>	<p>This Character Type is relatively calm except when wind is dominant, with only minimal unobtrusive traffic and agricultural machinery noise. Livestock is mainly cattle with some sheep which quietly graze the pastures. It is very quiet in the west of the Parish.</p> <p>This Character Type is largely sheltered by the higher upland plateau and feels less exposed, especially as there is more tree cover.</p> <p>Other than leaf fall in winter the area is little affected by the changing seasons.</p> <p>Light pollution is minimal from farm buildings and residences.</p>	<p>Peaceful with occasional vehicle noise.</p> <p>Audible birdsong. Wind in trees.</p> <p>Open with long views but some sheltered internal features.</p> <p>Balance of green/brown tones will change, eg leaf fall of deciduous species.</p> <p>Predominant wind direction south westerly.</p> <p>Virtually no light pollution.</p>	<p>Usually quiet and calm, apart from the distant noise of agricultural vehicles in the fields or garden machinery or the occasional motor vehicle. The most consistently heard noise is that of RNAS Culdrose helicopters as they practise manoeuvres in the area.</p> <p>At night, if there is no cloud, the skies are absolutely crystal clear. Unpolluted by light it is possible to pick out stars, planets and follow satellites with the naked eye, a truly jaw-dropping sight.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Calm, open, peaceful, bird song- no traffic</li> <li>• Relaxing, timeless area</li> <li>• No light pollution</li> <li>• South westerly wind direction- exposed in windy weather</li> <li>• More sheltered landscape, a feeling of enclosure compared to upland</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Natural tranquil calmness, including birdsong and sounds of the sea</li> <li>• Open and exposed but generally undisturbed, may be windswept with sculpted trees</li> <li>• Predominantly west or south west wind</li> <li>• Minimal light pollution</li> </ul>	<p>This Character Type is relatively quiet and calm except when wind is dominant, with only minimal unobtrusive traffic and agricultural machinery noise. Livestock is mainly cattle with some sheep which quietly graze the pastures. Audible birdsong in many locations. This Character Type is largely sheltered by the higher upland plateau and feels less exposed, especially as there is more tree cover.</p> <p>Other than leaf fall in winter the area is little affected by the changing seasons.</p> <p>Light pollution is minimal from farm buildings and residences.</p> <p>Open with long views but some sheltered internal features. The area feels timeless and relaxing.</p> <p>Occasional noise of agricultural vehicles in the fields or garden machinery or motor vehicles.</p>
<b>Data source</b>	<i>Use local knowledge and visit the area to confirm details</i>			<i>Use local knowledge and visit the area to confirm details</i>		
<b>Distinctive features</b>	<p>Church Tower and The Glebe House at Philleigh. Tree tunnels, lack of street furniture, low level power and telephone cables, no pylons or wind turbines, stone buildings, stone stiles.</p>	<p>Rosteague and Trewince. Pines and woodland add distinctive character as do remnant elms.</p> <p>Low voltage electricity lines evident. Otherwise little of a man-made nature intrudes.</p> <p>Tree tunnels and footpaths sheltered by tall hedgerows.</p> <p>Mostly wooden gateposts, a few of granite.</p> <p>Scale and setting: domestic agricultural rather than wild.</p>	<p>There are no wind turbines, solar farms or high pylon electricity lines to be seen. Therefore the viewing of ridge lines is uninterrupted, an important characteristic of the Roseland.</p> <p>The recent construction of very large agricultural buildings, predominantly on the skyline, is of some concern aesthetically.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Prominent conifers on skyline</li> <li>• Distant view of St Just villages</li> <li>• Finger posts</li> <li>• Local stone hedging- Jack and Jill style, with vertical bedding</li> <li>• Some old granite gate posts</li> <li>• Small rough pastures with wild hedgerows should be kept as an important aesthetic part of the landscape</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sea views in places</li> <li>• Views of villages and hamlets</li> <li>• Disused quarries</li> <li>• Woodland areas</li> <li>• Traditional finger posts</li> <li>• Some power or phone lines, distant wind turbines visible in places</li> <li>• Some large farm barns &amp; silos</li> </ul>	<p>Church Tower and The Glebe House at Philleigh. Tree tunnels, lack of street furniture, low level power and telephone cables, no pylons or wind turbines, stone buildings, stone stiles.</p> <p>Therefore the viewing of ridge lines is generally uninterrupted; an important characteristic of the Roseland. However the recent development of new very large agricultural buildings encroaching on the skyline is of some concern aesthetically. Conifers form distinctive features on skylines in several locations.</p> <p>Local stone hedging, finger signposts.</p>
<b>Data source</b>	<i>Use local knowledge, Historic Environment information</i>	<b>Environmental Mapping (Appendix 5 – Heritage Designations and Biodiversity and Geodiversity)</b>		<i>Use local knowledge, Historic Environment information</i>	<b>Environmental Mapping (Appendix 5 – Heritage Designations and Biodiversity and Geodiversity)</b>	

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<b>Views</b>	Many locations within the Character Type afford good views across the Parish, although not as far reaching as from the plateau. The views are still of an open nature showing a largely farmed landscape with wooded valleys below. Below Tolverne Barton there is a fantastic view across the Fal Creek to Truro Cathedral, whilst from Trelissa a wide view to the east shows how the land rolls gently upwards to the high point at Ruan High Lanes (outside the Parish).	Views of sea and distant headland extend towards the South and East in many locations. Open countryside provides many vantage points for panoramic views and sense of landscape laid out like a map.	Coronation Terrace, Treworga towards Philleigh; ancient farmland of Trenestrall and Ardevora Manor House. Wide panorama and the river Fal above King Harry Ferry. (Much of this view is within Philleigh Parish.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Vantage from National Trust footpaths and some benches along these footpaths</li> <li>• From Messack, views down into the St Just creek and out into the river to Falmouth - St Just Church included within this view</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Gateways &amp; stiles</li> <li>• Multiple vantage points over rural valleys &amp; seascapes</li> </ul>	Many locations within the Character Type afford good views, although not as far reaching as from the plateau. The views are generally of an open nature showing a largely farmed landscape with wooded valleys below. Below Tolverne Barton there is a fantastic view across the Fal Creek to Truro Cathedral. From Trelissa a wide view to the east shows how the land rolls gently upwards to the high point at Ruan High Lanes. Views of sea and distant headland extend towards the South and East in many locations within this Character Type. Open countryside provides many vantage points for panoramic views and sense of landscape laid out like a map. Multiple vantage points over rural valleys & seascapes. From Messack, views down into the St Just creek and out into the river to Falmouth - St Just Church included within this view.
<b>Data source</b>	<i>OS Map; Use local knowledge</i>			<i>OS Map; Use local knowledge</i>		
<b>Relationship to the adjacent assessment area(s)</b>	The undulating area is an area of transition between the higher upland plateau and the steep sided valleys. Agriculture is almost continuous throughout the area with tree cover increasing as elevation drops. There are more trees of all sizes within the hedgerows.	This Character Type generally sits between the elevated plateau and the steep sided valleys forming a natural rather than stark transition.	The transition from upland plateau to undulating intermediate land is pronounced. Throughout the Parish it is noticeable that the two Character Types immediately abut one another.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Generally borders upland plateau area and steep sided wooded valleys</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clearly bordered by the adjacent Character Type of elevated plateau / exposed land, steep-sided valley and cliff, (coastal footpath is considered to be the boundary)</li> </ul>	The undulating area is an area of transition between the higher upland plateau and the steep sided valleys. Agriculture is almost continuous throughout the area with tree cover increasing as elevation drops. There are more trees of all sizes within the hedgerows. The transition between the Character Type is a pronounced part of the experience within this Character Type. Ridgelines in view and descents into steep-sided valleys. Elsewhere character area transition to cliff and coastline provide striking landscape features.