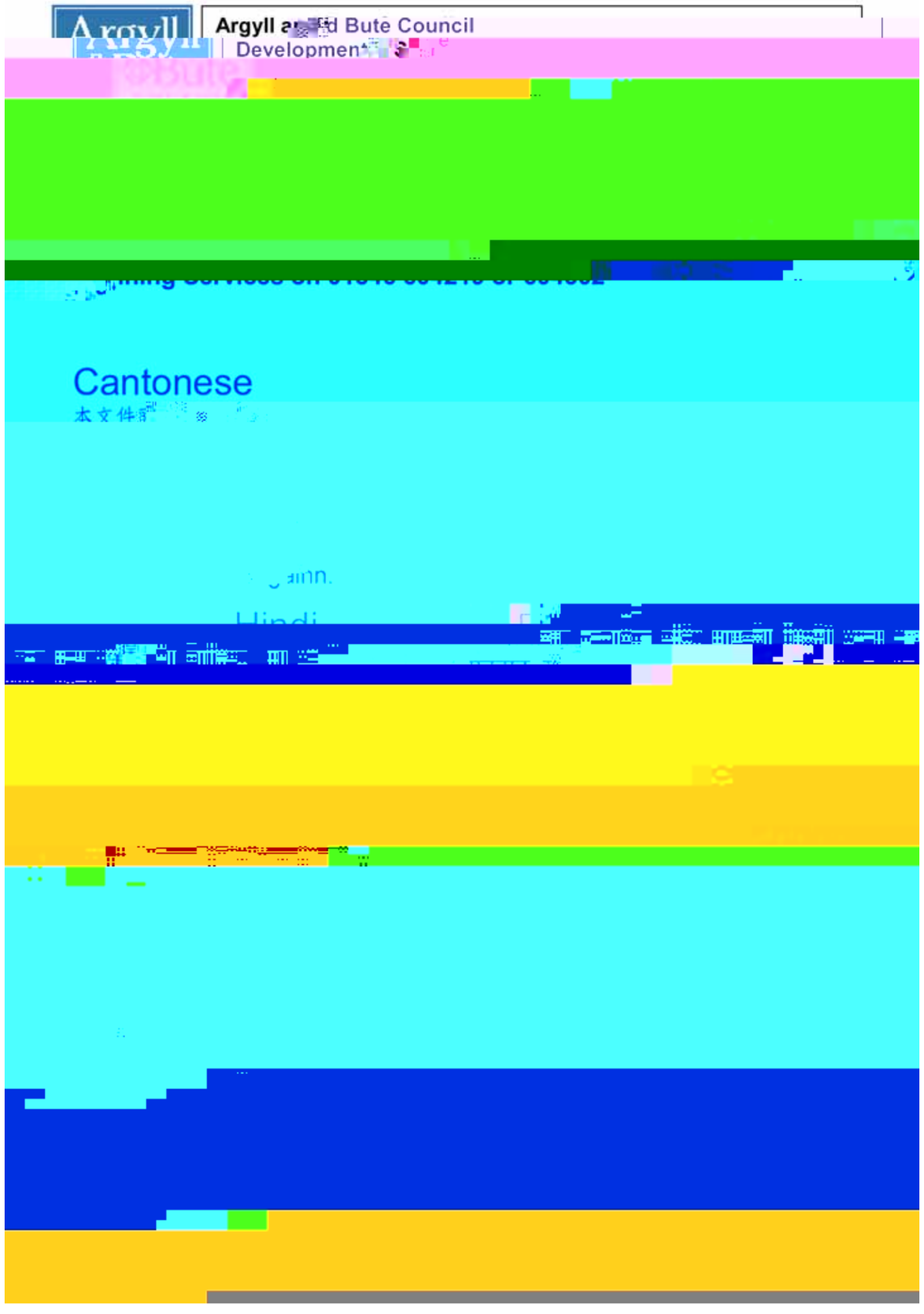
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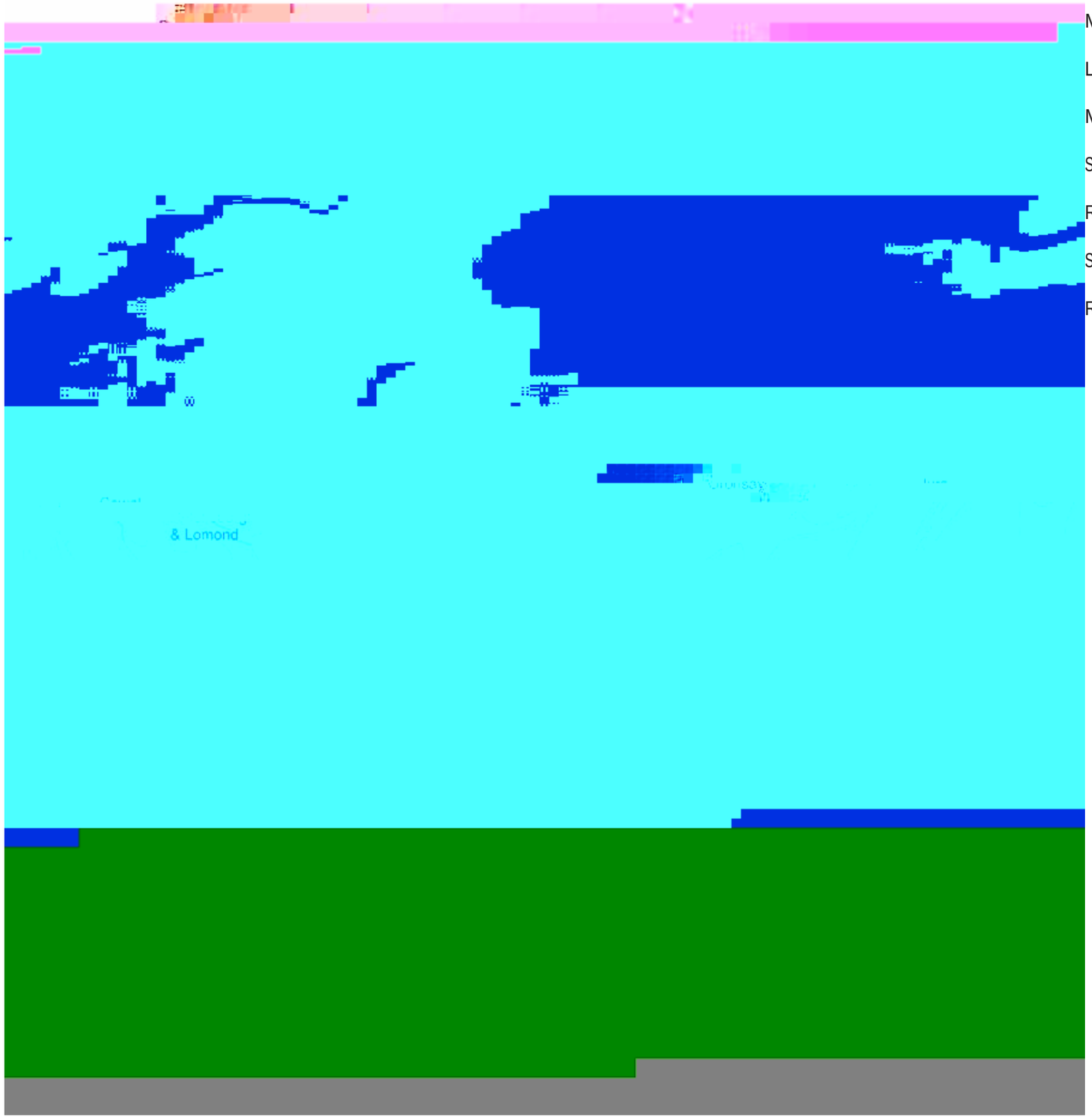

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planting (associated with existing trees, woodland or other shrubs) to screen development;
- Consider important views from ridge-top coastal roads.

Upland Forest Moor Mosaic LCT

The key characteristics of this landscape character type, relevant to the study, are:

- Upland plateau with rounded ridges, craggy outcrops and an irregular proþle;
- Upland lochs;
- Winding narrow glens and wider river valleys;
- Extensive, large-scale mosaic of forestry plantations and small areas of open moorland;
- No þeld boundaries;
- Very few buildings; occasional isolated dwellings on edges of moor;
- Little access; roads typically follow shorelines;
- Derelict, isolated cottages and farm buildings.

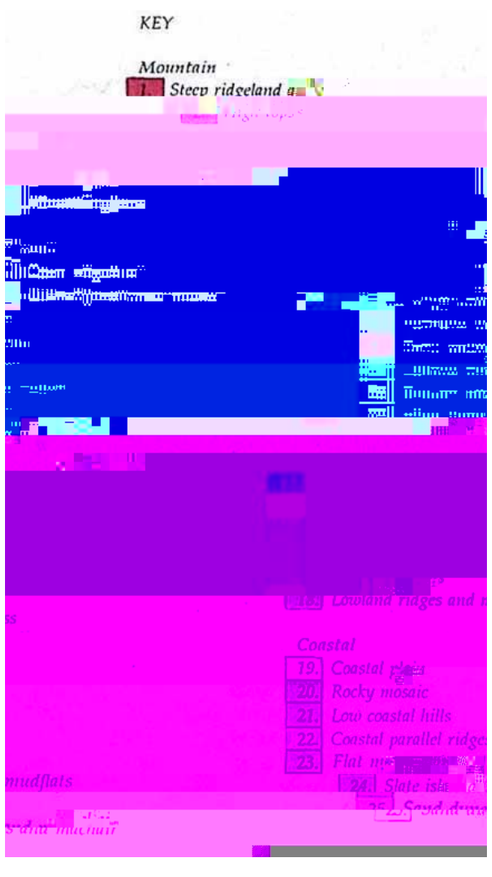
The main landscape issues that need to be considered, with regards to the proposed type of development, within this landscape type are:

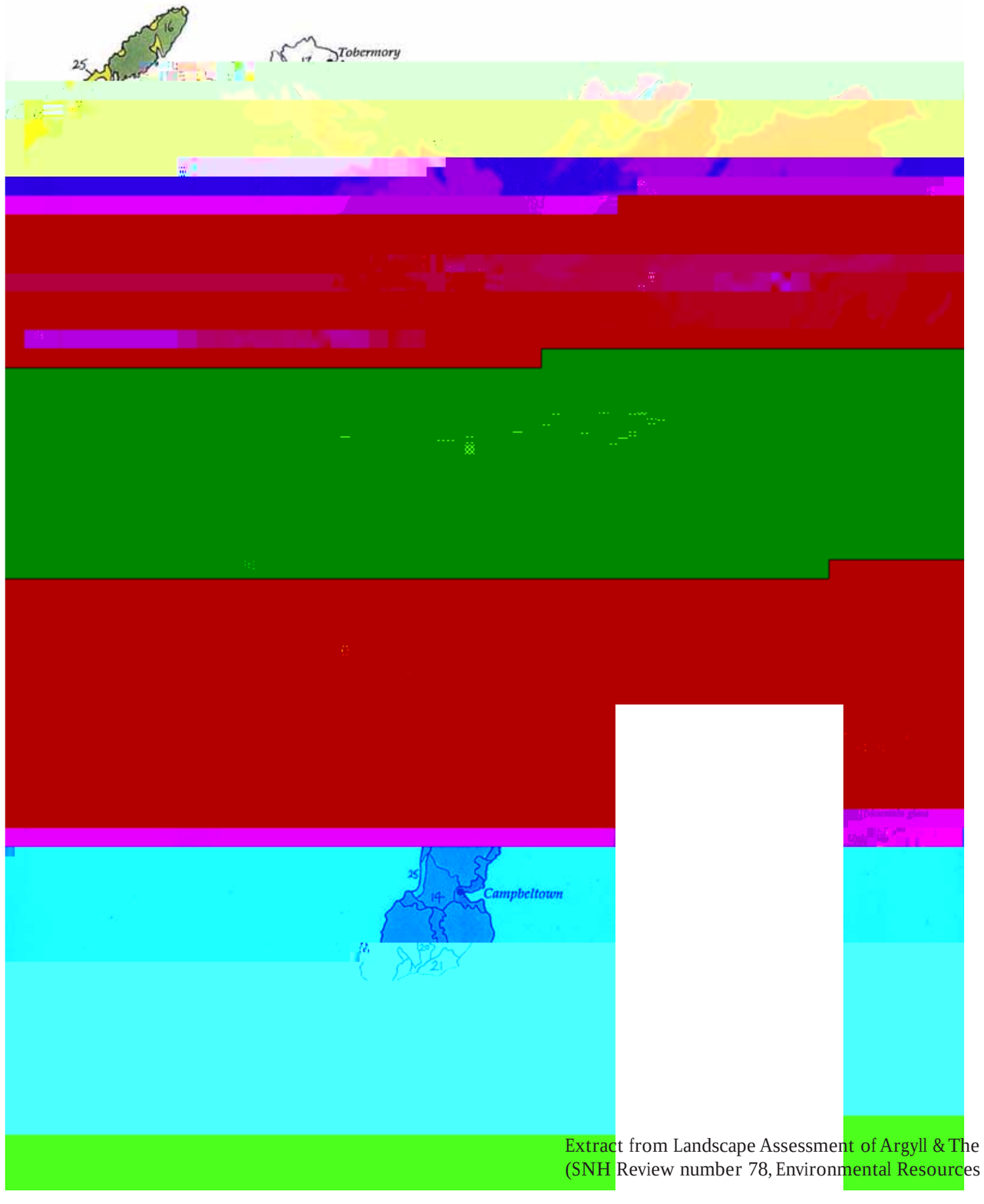
- Conservation of the natural character of sensitive, undeveloped shoreline landscapes;
- Consideration of the impact of any new built development on the views from opposite shores;
- Ensure that all new development is associated with broadleaf planting and that properties with an PQ

- Isolated groups of buildings and farms; and
- Open landscape with few trees, backed by steep moorland ridges.

The main landscape issues that need to be considered, with regards to the proposed type of development, within this landscape type are:

- The open landscape means existing buildings are visible over long distances ð new buildings should be accompanied by extensive, tree planting (preferably mixed, broad-leaved species); and
- Avoid built development in upland areas, particularly near rocky outcrops or on the coastal cliffs, where it would be particularly prominent and out of keeping with the wild, natural character of the area.





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