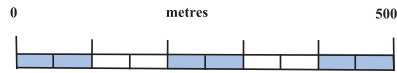


Killerton Estate

All Controls

Exeter

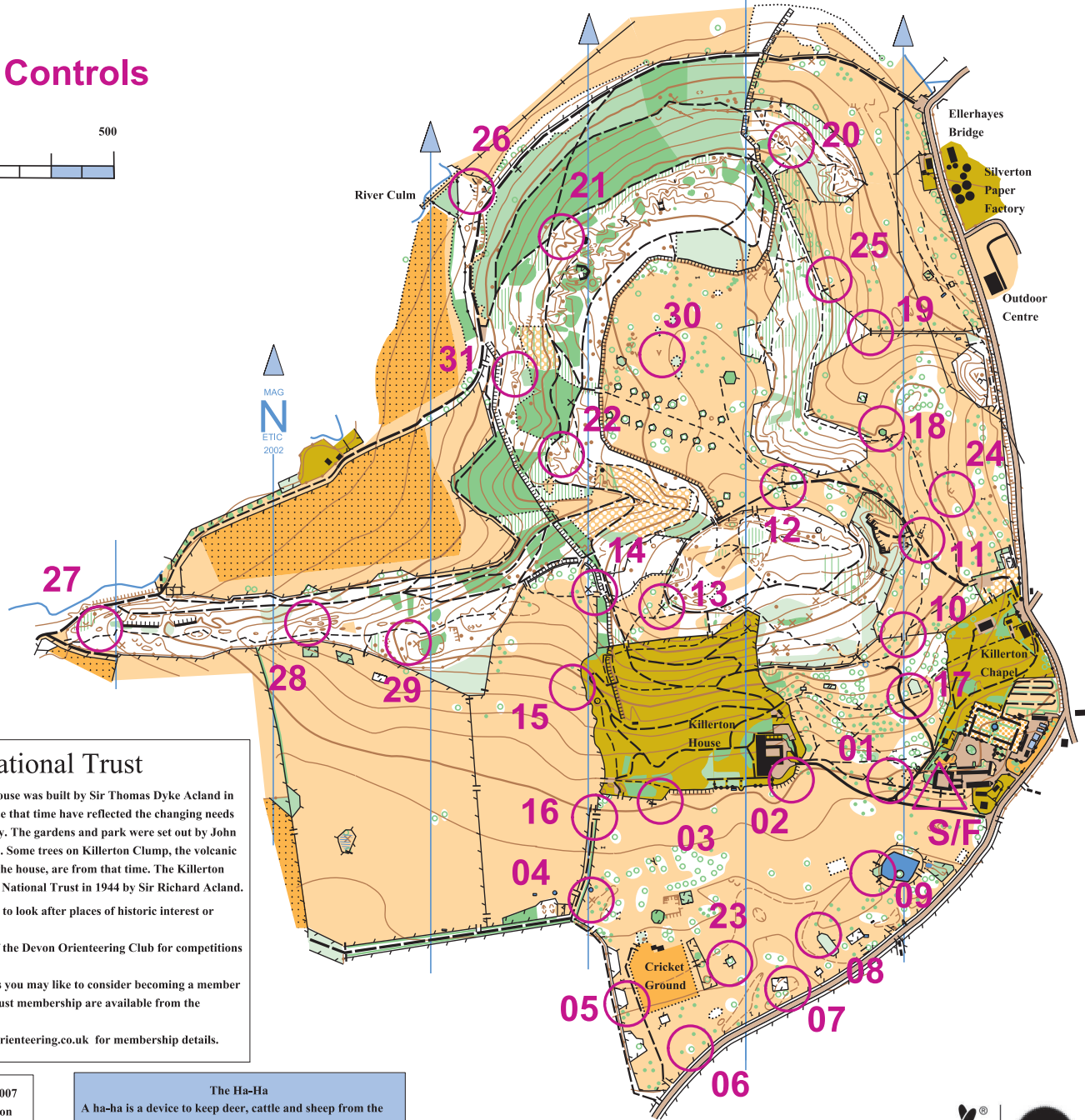


Scale 1:10000

Contours 5m

- Contours, form line, tag
- Gully large, small
- Depressions, large, small, pit
- Knolls large, small
- Earth bank
- Earth wall, small
- Broken ground
- Stream
- Ponds, well, water tank
- Impassable cliff
- Passable rock face
- Boulders small
- Road, track, bridge
- Paths large, small
- Indistinct path, ride
- High stone wall, stone wall
- High fence, fence, gate, stile
- Buildings, ruins
- Cairn, tree root, horse jump
- Prominent trees, seat
- Power cables
- Vegetation change
- Row of trees, hedge
- Ha-ha (crag and gully)

- Open run
- Rough open
- Settlement (OOB)
- Forest run
- Fight
- Walk
- Slow run
- Underfoot walk
- Underfoot slow
- Scattered trees
- Cultivated land
- Hardstanding



Killerton House and the National Trust



The present Killerton House was built by Sir Thomas Dyke Acland in 1778/9. Additions since that time have reflected the changing needs of the Acland family. The gardens and park were set out by John Veitch in the 1770's. Some trees on Killerton Clump, the volcanic hill to the north of the house, are from that time. The Killerton Estate was given to the National Trust in 1944 by Sir Richard Acland.

The National Trust is a registered charity, founded in 1895, to look after places of historic interest or natural beauty permanently for the benefit of the nation.
 This orienteering map was prepared for use by members of the Devon Orienteering Club for competitions and for use of the permanent course set out in the park.
 If you have enjoyed your visit to these magnificent grounds you may like to consider becoming a member of the National Trust. Details of the benefits of National Trust membership are available from the admissions office in the old stable block at Killerton.
 Visit the Devon Orienteering Club web site at www.devonorienteering.co.uk for membership details.

Haven Maps

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The Ha-Ha
 A ha-ha is a device to keep deer, cattle and sheep from the gardens of the house. It consists of a buried wall or crag with a deep gully. This also enables the residents to view the surrounding area without an intervening wall or fence. The ha-ha is marked by a crag symbol with a gully running along side. Much of the gully has a good path in it.



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