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Notes on the glebe land

This is an interesting field – the flora would suggest it has been cultivated at some point in the past, but may be only lightly and a long time ago. It would be useful to find out more about its history.

It does not look like ancient unimproved grassland, but none the less has an interesting flora and was alive with bees when I visited. If ground conditions are right both bee and southern marsh orchids can colonise suitable habitat quite quickly so are not reliable indicators of ancient grassland.

I imagine at the moment the only management is topping it as it would not make hay and is pretty poor grazing (except for rabbits). There is very little top growth so if it continues to be topped to prevent it scrubbing over this should be OK. The surrounding hedges are very good. The field is also very sheltered which improves its potential for invertebrates.