

Craven District Council



Local Green Space Assessment

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This document sets out how sites have been assessed for Local Green Space designation. This LGS Assessment document complements the LGS Designation: Methodology for Assessing Sites, which sets out the process for submitting potential sites, how applications have been assessed and was designed to support local communities in putting forward land for assessment and consideration for designation as Local Green Space. LGS applications were submitted by individuals, groups, Town and Parish Councils.

Formal designation of land as Local Green Space will only occur once the Craven Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plans are adopted.

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1. Introduction

1.1 The designation of Local Green Space (LGS) is a new area of local planning, offering communities the opportunity to identify areas of green space which are of value to them because of the wildlife they are home to, their beauty, their cultural or heritage significance, the tranquillity they provide or their recreational value. If designated, LGS designations would be protected from development that would adversely impact on their open character and the particular local significance placed on such green areas which make them valued by their local community.

1.2 This report sets out the assessment that has been undertaken on potential LGS sites. This report sets out how these applications have been assessed and identifies the sites recommended for designation as LGS through the new Craven Local Plan.

1.2 A series of frequently asked questions have been prepared to support the methodology and to explain the process of assessing and designating Local Green Space (Annex 2).

2. Policy Background

National Planning Policy

2.1 In March 2012 the Coalition Government, through the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF)¹, introduced a new Local Green Space designation. This designation allows local communities, through the Local Plan and Neighbourhood Plan process, to identify areas of local green space which are important to them and which should be provided special protection.

2.2 The NPPF (paragraph 77) makes clear that the designation will not be appropriate for most green areas or areas of open space and should only be used in the following circumstances:

- Where the green space is in reasonably close proximity to the community which it serves;
- Where the green area is demonstrably special to a local community and holds a particular local significance, for example because of its beauty, historic significance, recreational value (including as a playing field), tranquillity or richness of its wildlife; and
- Where the green area concerned is local in character and is not an extensive tract of land.

2.3 Whilst areas of open space and land of environmental value have always been identified by the Council, designation as a local green space is something different. Importantly the NPPF makes it clear that this designation should be consistent with the wider planning policy for an area and should look to complement investment in the provision of new homes and employment opportunities and other essential services. It should not be seen as means to stop these wider development needs.

2.4 When designated the NPPF states that protection for such areas should be consistent with policy for Green Belts (paragraph 78). The essential characteristics of Green Belts are their openness and their permanence. The fundamental aim of Green Belt policy is to prevent urban sprawl by keeping land permanently open (Source: NPPG). Green Belt Policy seeks to keep land identified as Green Belt permanently open by not approving inappropriate development except in very special circumstances. It should be noted that there is no land designated as Green Belt in the Craven plan area.

¹ https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/6077/2116950.pdf

2.4 Additional guidance relating to the designation of Local Green Space is provided within the National Planning Policy Guidance (NPPG). The following guidelines should be taken into account when designating Local Green Space:

- There are no restrictions on the type of green space that can be designated as Local Green Space.
- Local Green Space designations will rarely be appropriate where land has planning permission for development. Exceptions could be where the development would be compatible with the reasons for designation or where the planning permission is no longer capable of being implemented.
- If land is already protected by Green Belt Policy or other designations such as being within an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) or a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) then consideration should be given to whether any additional benefit would be gained by designation as Local Green Space.
- The green area will need to meet the criteria set out within Paragraph 77 of the NPPF.
- Whether to designate land will be a matter for local discretion.
- The proximity of the Local Green Space to the community it serves will depend on local circumstances, including why the green area is special.
- Blanket designation of open countryside adjacent to settlements will not be appropriate - In particular the designation should not be proposed as a 'back door' way to try to achieve a new area of what would amount to a Green Belt by another name.
- Land may be considered for designation if there is no public access (e.g. Where the site is valued for its wildlife, historic significance or beauty).
- There is no need to designate linear corridors to protect land which is already protected as a Public Right of Way (PROW).

Local Planning Policy

2.5 The Council is currently preparing a new Local Plan, which will set out planning policies, future housing, employment and mixed use land allocations up to 2032, and areas for protection. The April – May 2016 Pre Publication Draft Local Plan included draft policy ENV10: Designation and Protection of Local Green Space. The next draft of the Local Plan will include a revised policy ENV10 which will identify the sites to be designated as LGS and sets out how LGS designations will be protected and the special circumstances when development proposals may be acceptable. The current draft Local Plan policy ENV10: Local Green Space is set out at section 7 of this report. LGS designations will also be identified on the Local Plan's policies map. This assessment will form part of the evidence base for the new Local Plan, as it will explain how LGS sites have been assessed and designated.

2.6 Further informal consultation of the Local Plan will occur in 2017. Those who wish to object or support the recommended sites will be able to do so through this consultation. Following further informal consultation the Local Plan will then be formally published and then submit for examination by an independent Planning Inspector who will recommend whether the Local Plan can be adopted or not. It is expected that the Local Plan will be published and submitted in 2017.

2.7 Where a Neighbourhood Plan is being prepared draft LGS sites can be assessed and designated once a Neighbourhood Plan is made. Details relating to Neighbourhood Plans that are currently being prepared in Craven can be found [here](#) Neighbourhood Plans will also be subject to an examination and a local referendum.

3. Identifying Local Green Spaces

Call for Sites

3.1 LGS applications were invited from the community between 21st October and the 2nd December 2015. A total of 57 sites via the call for sites application process have been considered for designation as local green space:

- 9 sites in Carleton in Craven
- 2 sites in Kildwick
- 3 sites in Hellifield
- 3 sites in Ingleton
- 9 sites in Settle and 2 sites Giggleswick
- 9 sites in Skipton
- 12 sites in Sutton in Craven
- 3 sites in Burton – in-Lonsdale
- 1 site in Draughton
- 3 sites in Embsay
- 1 site in High Bentham

3.2 The “call for sites” was publicised using the council’s website, social media and through the issue of a press release by the Council. Town and Parish Council’s throughout the plan area were specifically invited to submit LGS applications and asked to coordinate applications from interested individuals and/or groups, however applications could also be submitted by groups and individuals directly to the Planning Policy Team at Craven District Council.

3.3 In addition to the sites submitted to the Council as LGS applications, the Council also assessed 108 sites designated as important open space, amenity/recreation areas and protected road approaches in the 1999 adopted Local Plan. These sites were identified through consultation for the preparation of the 1999 Local Plan as being valued by local communities. This LGS process has reassessed these sites in the same way as sites submitted through the “call for sites” process to consider their suitability for LGS designation. As a general rule sites protected under draft policy INF3 have not been recommended for LGS designation as it is considered that there would be no additional benefit gained by designating as LGS in the emerging Local Plan.

Draft Local Plan consultation April – May 2016

3.4 During Spring 2016, the Council consulted on the informal draft Local Plan with the public over an eight week period. The document included a total of 165 potential Local Green Space Sites. This figure included the 57 sites received via the call for sites process and 108 sites designated as open space, recreation/ amenity areas and protected road approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan. This period of public consultation provided an opportunity for consultees to make comments on these draft LGS designations. There was also an opportunity for additional sites to be put forward for consideration as LGS designation. During the April – May 2016 consultation 5 additional sites were put forward to the Council.

3.5 A total of 170 sites have been considered for LGS designation.

4. Methodology

4.1 In accordance with paragraph 77 of the NPPF each site being considered was assessed to establish whether:

1. It is in close proximity to the community it serves;
2. It is not an extensive tract of land; and
3. It is demonstrably special to the local community and holds a particular local significance in terms of its beauty, historic significance, recreational value, tranquillity or richness of wildlife.

4.2 The assessment of sites was done in two stages; the first stage made an assessment of tests 1 and 2 above and the second part assessed sites against test 3. The following table shows how sites were assessed against tests 1 & 2:

Table 1:

<p>Test 1</p>	<p>Is the site reasonably close to the community they serve?</p>	<p>The NPPF states that to be designated as a Local Green Space the area should be reasonably close to the community it serves.</p> <p>The recommended Local Green Space should normally be within easy walking distance of the community it serves. Sites which are entirely isolated from the community will not be considered appropriate.</p> <p>The Accessible Natural Greenspace Standard ANGSt (Natural England 2010) was used to assess if sites meet this criteria. This standard recommends that everyone, wherever they live, should have an accessible natural greenspace no more than 300m (5 minutes walk). Where potential LGS sites are located more than 300m from the edge of a settlement the site did not meet test 1.</p> <p>It is recognised that some discretion may be needed depending on the topography of the area, mobility and size of the community the green space serves, the size and function of the green space itself, why the area is seen as special and the value placed upon it by the community.</p>
<p>Test 2</p>	<p>Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land?</p>	<p>Whilst there is no size threshold proposed for the identification of Local Green Spaces the council expects the size of the area to reasonably relate to the community that it serves.</p> <p>The NPPF is clear that the Local Green Space designation should only be used where the land is not an extensive tract of land. The council expects areas to have clearly defined edges.</p> <p>Extensive tracts of land on the edge of settlements and blanket designation of open countryside are not appropriate. Where sites fall into this category they were considered to be extensive tracts of land</p>

		and did not meet test2.
In addition each site was assessed in terms of current planning permissions	<p>Does the site already have planning permission for an incompatible alternative use</p> <p><u>Or</u> is it allocated for an incompatible alternative use in the adopted Local Plan (1999)?</p>	<p>The Local Green Space designation is rarely appropriate where the land already has planning permission for development or where it is allocated for development in the adopted Local Plan (1999).</p> <p>The past planning history of each site assessed for designation has been assessed. Sites with existing planning permission or allocated for an incompatible alternative use in the adopted Local Plan are not considered appropriate, and no further assessment has been carried out.</p>

4.3 Where sites failed to meet the above tests, they were not taken forward in the assessment for LGS designation.

4.4 Sites that did meet the above tests were then assessed, by Planning Officers, against test 3, which makes an assessment of sites to determine if the site is demonstrably special to the local community and holds particular local significance. The detail of how this assessment was applied is set out below:

Table 2:

Test 3a	<p>Can the site be shown to be demonstrably special to a local community? To meet this requirement an area must fulfil <u>one or more</u> of the following criteria:</p> <p>The recommended designation of spaces must be based on evidence to demonstrate why the green area is demonstrably special to a local community and holds a particular local significance. Evidence could include information from Parish & Town Council, local community groups/leaders, other groups e.g CPRE etc.</p>	<p><u>Beauty:</u></p> <p>The site is viewed to be of local significance because of its visual attractiveness and aesthetic value of the site, and its contribution to townscape, landscape, character and/or setting of the settlement.</p> <p>To be identified as a Local Green Space the council normally expects an area to contribute significantly to the local identity and character of the area, playing an important role in defining the sense of place of an area and where relevant in defining the physical form and layout of the settlement. To meet this criterion the site must be beautiful in its own right.</p> <p>It is recognised that assessment of beauty is a subjective one. Information relating to the beauty of a site provided as part of a LGS application has been considered. If a site does not meet the other criteria included in test 3a, beauty will be assessed via a site visit.</p>
		<p><u>Historic significance:</u></p> <p>The site is viewed to be of local significance because of its historic importance to the local community. This could be because of the location of an historic asset within it, the area's role in</p>

		<p>providing the setting for heritage assets or other locally valued landmarks or because of the area's cultural associations and importance to local history.</p> <p>The assessment of site for LGS designation has been informed by the Council's 2008 and 2016 Conservation Appraisals to establish the contribution a site makes to the Conservation Area.</p> <p><u>Recreational value:</u></p> <p>The site holds a local significance for recreation providing an important asset for the community for a particular recreation activity or for a range of activities. This could be for formal or informal activity.</p> <p>Information relating to the recreation value of a site provided as part of a LGS application has been considered.</p> <p>The assessment of the site for LGS designation has been informed by the Council's Open Space Assessment, Playing Pitch and Built Facilities Strategies 2016. Where sites are included in these assessments and strategies and scored good or very good they were considered as having recreation value. However sites included within these assessments would be protected under draft Local Plan policy INF3. (see para 4.7 below). It is considered that a site has recreational value where a PROW runs through the site.</p> <p><u>Tranquillity:</u></p> <p>The site submitted is viewed to be of importance to the local community because of the tranquillity it provides, offering a place for reflection and peaceful enjoyment.</p> <p>This is a subjective assessment and the council requires clear justification why an area is of particular value in relation to this criteria.</p> <p>The CPRE tranquillity maps have been used to support the assessment of sites, which classifies land as being in areas of low (coloured yellow to green), mid (coloured orange) or high (coloured red) levels of tranquillity. Sites that fall into an area of low tranquillity (coloured yellow to green on the maps) have been considered as tranquil.</p>
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		<p><u>Richness of wildlife:</u> The site is viewed to be of local significance because of the wildlife it is home to. Information submitted as part of the applications received during the call for sites, together with information from the North & East Yorkshire Ecological Data Centre has been used to assess sites.</p> <p>From information received from the North & East Yorkshire Ecological Data Centre relating to legally protected species and species identified in both the UK BAP and Craven BAP, a threshold of 7 species found within a 500m radius from the site was set. Where 7 or more species exist either on or within 500m of the site, it has been considered that the site is rich in wildlife.</p>
		<p><u>Does the site hold particular local significance for any other reason?</u></p> <p>The potential site has a particular local significance for the community for reasons other than those identified above.</p> <p>This could be for a range of reasons including for example the area's role in providing community cohesion and/or its status as an asset of community value.</p>
Test 3b	Evidence of Local Support	<p>Submitted evidence has been reviewed to determine local support for LGS designations. Where details of local support has been provided, for example through the LGS call for sites application process a site is considered to meet test 3b. It should be noted however that this test is not conclusive and that assessment against test 3a above is the principle consideration to meeting test 3 overall.</p>

4.5 Where a landscape designation exists on a site, it should be noted that in considering this criterion the council requires justification as to why existing levels of protection e.g. SSSIs, SINCS, are insufficient and why the area warrants additional protection beyond that currently provided. These sites will not be designated as LGS unless it is justified that a site is demonstrably special to the local community in a specific way and that designation as LGS is required to offer additional protection to a site.

4.6 The assessment of applications was led by the Council's Planning Policy Team. Advice from other officers within Craven District Council e.g., the Council's Sports Development Officers was sought, along with expert advice external organisations including the North & East Yorkshire Ecological Data Centre (NEYEDC). Existing evidence has also been used to assess sites against test 3, including Conservation Area Appraisals 2008 and 2016, Open Space Assessment 2016, Playing Pitch Strategy 2016 and Built Facilities Strategy 2016. Consultation responses on draft policy ENV10: Local Green Spaces and proposed sites included in the April – May 2016 pre-publication draft local Plan has also

informed the assessment of LGS sites. Responses were received from residents, town and parish councils, planning consultants, Yorkshire Wildlife Trust, North Yorkshire County Council, Natural England and Historic England.

4.7 Open Space Assessment, Playing Pitch Strategy & Built Facilities Strategy 2016

There was some overlap between sites included within the Open Space Assessment 2016, Playing Pitch Strategy 2016 & Built Facilities Strategy 2016 and the sites considered for Local Green Space Designations. Sites included in the 2016 assessments and strategies will be safeguarded under draft policy INF3: Sport, Open Space & Recreation Facilities from unnecessary and avoidable loss. Development proposals involving the loss of sport, open space or built sports facilities will only be supported in limited circumstances, where a surplus of the type of open space or sports or built facilities has been identified in the 2016 assessment (or any updates) and the site cannot be reused or adapted to meet an identified deficit in another type or form of sport, open space or recreational facility; or where an equivalent replacement sport, open space or built sports facility, the benefit of which will be at least equal to that being lost, is to be provided on the site or in an accessible location nearby; or where specific sites, identified in an up to date playing pitch strategy, built facilities strategy or open space assessment have been identified as being partially surplus and can be redeveloped to enable improvement to be made to the remaining part. It is recognised however that a Local Green Space designation is something different as it provides a separate way of safeguarding land, which recognises the special and intrinsic value of a particular green space and why it is of particular importance to the local community. In most cases it is considered that sites identified in the Open Space Assessment 2016, Playing Pitch Strategy 2016 & Built Facilities Strategy 2016 would be safeguarded under draft policy INF3 and that there would be no additional benefit gained by designating as LGS in the emerging Local Plan. As such most sites safeguarded by INF3 have not been assessed for LGS against tests 1,2 & 3. Generally sites have only been assessed for LGS designation where an application has been received and where that site would not be safeguarded by draft policy INF3. The exception to this has been the assessment of some sites for LGS designation, which are already protected by draft policy INF3 and where it is considered that the site is demonstrably special to both the local and wider community. These exceptions include the recommended designation of Craven's public parks in Skipton and Sutton, which are considered to provide multifunctional spaces, accommodating a diverse range of activities, serving a range of age groups. It is considered that these sites hold both local significance and are demonstrably special to the wider community.

4.8 Consulting Landowners

During the call for sites period between 21st Oct and 2nd Dec 2015 the Council contacted individuals/organisations who had been identified as landowners in each submitted LGS application to inform them of the LGS process, to ask them to complete a questionnaire relating to ownership and management of sites. Where known, landowners were given notification that their site has been submitted for consideration as Local Green Space. Where a site did not meet tests 1& 2 (see methodology section above) the landowner was informed. Following assessment of sites the applicant and landowner (if known) has been informed of the outcome. Landowners will be invited to respond to future Draft Craven Local Plan consultations.

4.9 Management

Paragraph 76 of the NPPF states that LGS should only be designated where they are capable of enduring beyond the Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan period. The NPPG states that how a Local Green Space will be "managed in the future is an important consideration, if the features that make it special or locally significant are to be conserved". As such it is important to understand the

landowners current and longer term plans for the site. Information has been gathered from landowners relating to management of sites. Landowners will have further opportunities to comment on the draft LGS designations during public consultation of the draft Local Plan. This consultation will help to inform the council's final considerations of whether a site is capable of enduring as LGS in the future.

An illustration of the process of assessing LGS applications is set out at Annex 1 of this document.

5. Recommendations

5.1 The table below sets out those sites that, as a result of the assessment, are recommended as LGS designation. Annex 3 sets out maps of all sites considered for LGS designation, by settlement together with an assessment of sites assessed against tests 1 & 2 following by a separate assessment against tests 3. Those sites that are recommended for LGS designation, following these assessments are also highlighted on each settlement map.

Site Ref	Address	LGS Application submitted (Yes or No)	Outcome of assessment
Bentham			
HB-LGS3	East of Station Rd and south west of Pye Busk, High Bentham	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
Bradley			
BR-LGS3	Cricket Ground, Matthew Lane	No	Recommended for LGS designation through Draft Bradley Neighbourhood Plan
BR-LGS2	South side of Lidget Road	No	Recommended for LGS designation through Draft Bradley Neighbourhood Plan
Carleton			
CA – LGS2	Heslaker Lane, Carleton	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
CA – LGS6	North of Vicars Row, Carleton	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
CA – LGS8	The Pine Trees, Westwood, Carleton	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
CA – LGS9	St. Mary's Green, Carleton	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
Embsay			
EM – LGS2	Between Main Street & Shires Croft	No	Recommended for LGS designation
EM – LGS3	South of Village Hall, Main Street, Embsay	No	Recommended for LGS designation
EM – LGS6	East side of West Lane, Embsay	No	Recommended for LGS designation
EM-LGS11	Fields adjacent to Kirk Lane, Embsay	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
Gargrave			
GA – LGS5	Low Green, Gargrave	No	Recommended for LGS

			designation through Draft Gargrave Neighbourhood Plan
GA – LGS6	Adjacent to river, east of River Place, Gargrave	No	Recommended for LGS designation through Draft Gargrave Neighbourhood Plan
GA – LGS7	Between South Street and River Place, Gargrave	No	Recommended for LGS designation through Draft Gargrave Neighbourhood Plan
GA –LGS8	Between South Street and river, Gargrave	No	Recommended for LGS designation through Draft Gargrave Neighbourhood Plan
GA –LGS9	War Memorial, Water Street, Gargrave	No	Recommended for LGS designation through Draft Gargrave Neighbourhood Plan
GA –LGS10	Adjacent to bridge, west side of Church Street, Gargrave	No	Recommended for LGS designation through Draft Gargrave Neighbourhood Plan
GA-LGS11	High Green, Gargrave	No	Recommended for LGS designation through Draft Gargrave Neighbourhood Plan
GA-LGS12	Middle Green, Gargrave	No	Recommended for LGS designation through Draft Gargrave Neighbourhood Plan
GA-LGS13	Between Church Street and Church Lane, Gargrave	No	Recommended for LGS designation through Draft Gargrave Neighbourhood Plan
Glusburn			
GLUS-LGS1	Glusburn Park	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
Hellifield			
HE-LGS1	Land to the west of Hellifield (Hellifield Flashes)	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation (part of site)
HE-LGS5	Field adjacent St. Aidan’s Church	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
Ingleton			
IN-LGS2	Ingleton Park off Thacking Lane, Ingleton	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation (part of site)
Kildwick			
KL-LGS2	Fields by Kildwick Bridge, Main Road, Kildwick, BD20 9BD	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation (part of site)

KL-LGS4	Parson's Walk and Glebe Field	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
KL-LGS5	Banks Field (Lower section), Priest Bank Road	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
KL-LGS6	Field south of the Recreation Ground, Priest Bank Road	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
Settle & Giggleswick			
SG-LGS4	The Green, Commercial Street, Settle	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation (part of site)
SG-LGS15	Bowling green off Station Road, Settle	No	Recommended for LGS designation
SG-LGS22	Glebe Field, Giggleswick	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
Skipton			
SK-LGS1	Massa Flatts Wood	No	Recommended for LGS designation
SK-LGS2	Land between Shortbank Road & allotments	No	Recommended for LGS designation
SK-LGS11	South Side of The Bailey, Skipton	No	Recommended for LGS designation
SK-LGS28	Bowling Green Rope Walk	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
SK-LGS33	Aireville Park	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
SK-LGS46	Existing protected road approach, north side of Gargrave Road, between roundabout & Aireville Grange	No	Recommended for LGS designation (part of site)
SK-LGS47/SK-LGS54	Land to the north of Gargrave Road, between Aireville Grange and Park View (including existing protected road approach)	No	Recommended for LGS designation
SK-LGS48	Existing protected road approach, south side of Gargrave Road, west of entrance to Auction Mart	No	Recommended for LGS designation
SK-LGS49	Existing protected road approach, south side of Gargrave Road, east of entrance to Auction Mart	No	Recommended for LGS designation
SK-LGS50	Existing protected road approach, South east of Grassington Road roundabout	No	Recommended for LGS designation to be included in larger LGS site SK-LGS64
SK-LGS51	Existing protected road approach, between Harrogate Road & Overdale Grange (Part)	No	Recommended for LGS designation
SK-LGS53	Protected Road approach, west side of Embsay Road	No	Recommended for LGS designation to be included in larger LGS site SK-LGS64
SK-LGS54/SK-	Land north of Gargrave Road (draft site SK081, including existing	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation

LGS47	protected road approach)		(part of site – protected road approach. Same site as SK-LGS47)
SK-LGS55	Gawflat Meadow	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
SK-LGS60	Burnside House	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
SK-LGS64	Land to north of Skipton, bounded to the north by Skipton Bypass, to the east by Embsay Road & The Bailey; and to the west by Grassington Road, Skipton (incorporating sites SK- LGS50 & SK-LGS53)	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation
Sutton			
SC-LGS5	Sutton Park, Main Street, Sutton-in-Craven	Yes	Recommended for LGS designation

6. Alternative Designations

Alternatives to Local Green Space

6.1 Where submitted sites have not been designated as Local Green Space and are not protected by draft policy INF3 in the emerging draft Local Plan, it may be appropriate to consider alternative designations to help protect or enhance the features which a local community values.

6.3 The following designations may also be suitable:

- **Assets of Community Value**

6.4 Parish councils or local community groups can nominate both privately and publicly owned assets which meet the definition of community value. This is now a legal right due to the introduction of the Community Right, (sometimes called the "Community Right to Bid"). If an asset is listed and then comes up for sale, the new right could give communities a total of six months to put together a bid to buy it, (including a six-week cut-off for an initial proposal to be put forward). For further information please see:

<http://www.cravenc.gov.uk/communityrights>

- **Agreements with land-owners**

6.5 It may be possible for local communities to reach either formal or informal agreements with the owner of the site to ensure access to the site for local people. This may be an appropriate option where the site owner has a long-term connection with the local area, for example the owner of a large historic estate. It may be possible for the land-owner to dedicate the site as "open access land". Further information can be found as follows:

Guidance note on the dedication of land under the countryside and rights of way act 2000: www.gov.uk

- **Community Purchase**

6.6 In some instances local communities have purchased important sites to ensure that they remain in community control in perpetuity. The ownership can lie with the town or parish council or with a specific trust. Examples of how communities have purchased sites can be found at:

www.mycommunityrights.org.uk

- **Local Nature Reserves**

6.7 A Local Nature Reserve (LNR) provides people with special opportunities to study or learn about nature or simply to enjoy it. Local Nature Reserves are designated by district or county councils and the local authority must control the LNR through ownership, lease or agreement with the owner.

- **Village Green status**

6.8 Anyone can apply to register land as a village green if it has been used by local people for lawful sports and pastimes “as of right”, i.e without permission, force or secrecy, for at least 20 years.

6.9 Further information on how to register a site can be found at:

<https://www.gov.uk/town-and-village-greens-how-to-register>

<http://www.northyorks.gov.uk/article/30063/Common-land-and-village-greens>

7. Draft Local Plan Policy

The following draft Local Green Space policy has been drafted for inclusion in the next consultation draft of the Craven Local Plan:

DRAFT LOCAL PLAN POLICY: ENV10 LOCAL GREEN SPACE

5.79 Paragraphs 77 & 78 of the NPPF introduced the Local Green Space (LGS) Designation. This designation allows local communities to identify areas of local green space which are important to them and which should be provided special protection. LGS can only be designated when a Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan is prepared or reviewed. Sites that have been assessed for LGS designation include open space and existing recreation/amenity space designations within the 1999 Local Plan. In addition sites identified for potential designation have been put forward by the community and assessed against a robust methodology to determine their suitability for designation.

5.80 The Council’s Local Green Space Assessment (2017) provides detailed information on the assessment of sites for LGS designation and proposes a total of 33 sites for LGS designation through the Local Plan. The sites identified on the Policies Map and listed in the policy have been assessed according with the criteria for Local Green Space as set out in the NPPF and are therefore considered to be in reasonably close proximity to the community they serve; local in character, not an extensive tract of land; and demonstrably special to the local community and holding particularly significance.

5.81 Land designated as Local Green Space has specific importance to the local community and is provided special protection. Development on Local Green Space sites will be restricted and will only be allowed in specific circumstances. The NPPF is clear that designation of Local Green Space should be consistent with the wider planning policy for the area and should look to complement investment in the provision of new homes and employment services and other essential services. Designation of land as Local Green Space should therefore not be seen as a means to stop wider development needs throughout the plan area or be used as a way that undermines the aims of plan making. As such, the decision to allocate Local Green Space has been taken alongside decisions to allocate land for development (e.g. for housing, employment or other commercial needs) within the Local Plan.

The decision to designate areas for Local Green Space requires a balanced approach, considering all relevant criteria and needs within the district.

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The sites in Table 1 below, and as identified on the Policies Map, are recommended for designation as Local Green Space:

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The sites identified in the table below, and as identified on the Policies Map, are proposed for designation as Local Green Space:	
High and Low Bentham	
HB-LGS3	Part of draft LP site HB028 East of Station Rd and south west of Pye Busk, High Bentham
Bradleys Both	
LGS sites assessed as part of Neighbourhood Plan preparation.	
Carleton in Craven	
CA – LGS2	Heslaker Lane, Carleton
CA – LGS6	North of Vicars Row, Carleton
CA – LGS8	The Pine Trees, Westwood, Carleton
CA – LGS9	St. Mary’s Green, Carleton
Cononley	
LGS sites assessed as part of Neighbourhood Plan preparation.	
Embsay with Eastby	
EM – LGS2	Between Main Street & Shires Croft
EM – LGS3	South of Village Hall, Main Street, Embsay
EM – LGS6	East side of West Lane, Embsay
EM- LGS11	Fields adjacent to Kirk Lane, Embsay
Gargrave	
LGS sites assessed as part of Neighbourhood Plan preparation.	
Glusburn	
GLUS-LGS1	Glusburn Park
Hellifield	
HE-LGS1	Land to the west of Hellifield (Hellifield Flashes)
HE-LGS5	Field adjacent St. Aidan’s Church
Ingleton	
IN-LGS2	Ingleton Park off Thacking Lane, Ingleton
Kildwick	
KL-LGS2	Fields by Kildwick Bridge, Main Road, Kildwick, BD20 9BD
KL-LGS4	Parson's Walk and Glebe Field
KL-LGS5	Banks Field (Lower section), Priest Bank Road
KL-LGS6	Field south of the Recreation Ground, Priest Bank Road
Settle & Giggleswick	
SG-LGS4	The Green, Commercial Street, Settle

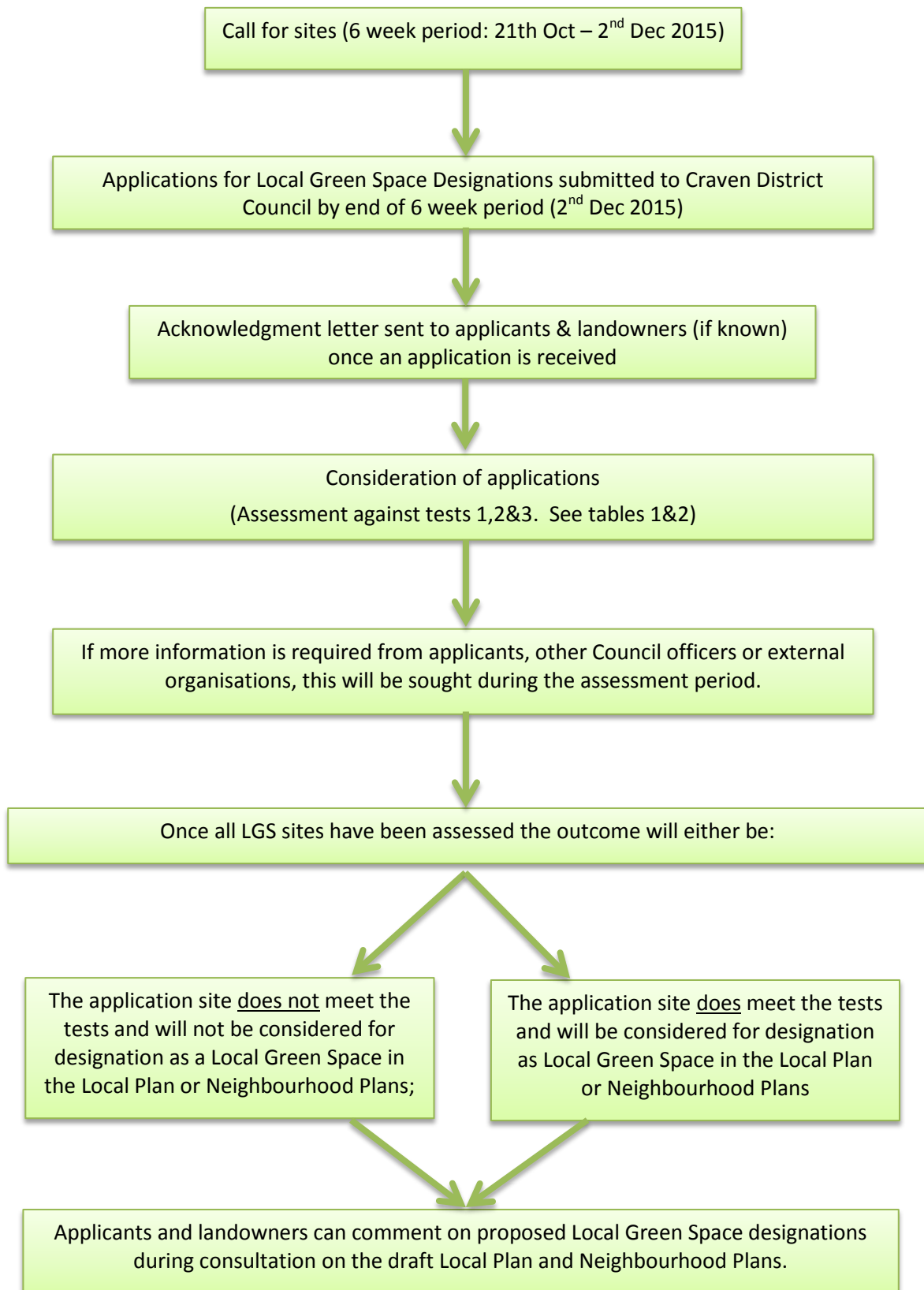
SG-LGS15	Bowling green off Station Road, Settle
SG-LGS22	Glebe Field, Giggleswick
Skipton	
SK-LGS1	Massa Flatts Wood
SK-LGS2	Land between Shortbank Road & allotments
SK-LGS11	South Side of The Bailey, Skipton
SK-LGS28	Bowling Green Rope Walk
SK-LGS33	Aireville Park
SK-LGS46	Road approach, north side of Gargrave Road, between roundabout & Aireville Grange
SK-LGS47	Land to the north of Gargrave Road, between Aireville Grange and Park View
SK-LGS48	Road approach, south side of Gargrave Road, west of entrance to Auction Mart
SK-LGS49	Road approach, south side of Gargrave Road, east of entrance to Auction Mart
SK-LGS51	Road approach, between Harrogate Road & Overdale Grange
SK-LGS55	Gawflat Meadow
SK-LGS60	Burnside House
SK-LGS64	Land to north of Skipton, bounded to the north by Skipton Bypass, to the east by Embsay Road & The Bailey; and to the west by Grassington Road, Skipton
Sutton in Craven	
SC-LGS5	Sutton Park, Main Street, Sutton-in-Craven

Sites designated as Local Green Space and identified on the Policies Map will be protected from incompatible development that would adversely impact on their open character and the particular local significance placed on such green areas which make them valued by their local community. Incompatible development is harmful to areas designated as Local Green Space and should not be approved except in very special circumstances. The construction of new buildings or structures on land designated as Local Green Space will be regarded as incompatible development with the following exceptions:

- a) Buildings for agriculture and forestry;
- b) Appropriate facilities for outdoor sport, outdoor recreation and cemeteries, provided openness of the Local Green Space is preserved and there is no conflict with the purpose of designating the site as Local Green Space;
- c) The extension or alteration of a building on the site, provided it does not result in disproportionate additions over and above the size of the original building;

- d) The replacement of a building, provided the new building is in the same use and not materially larger than the one it replaces;**
- e) Other forms of development, including, engineering operations, local transport infrastructure, and the re-use of buildings, providing they preserve the open character of the Local Green Space and the local significance placed on such green areas which make them valued by their local community.**

Annex 1 - Process of Assessing Applications for Local Green Space Designation



Annex 2 – Frequently Asked Questions

Local Green Space

Frequently Asked Questions

- **When can an area of Local Green Space be designated?**

Paragraph 76 of the NPPF is clear that Local Green Spaces should only be designated when a Local or Neighbourhood Plan is prepared or reviewed, and be capable of enduring beyond the end of the plan period.

- **Can areas already protected under alternative allocations and designations (e.g. Green Belt, Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, Conservation area) be considered for designation as a Local Green Space**

Yes. National Guidance makes it clear that different types of designations are intended to achieve different purposes. When considering additional protection the council will however need to consider whether any additional local benefit would be gained by an additional designation as a Local Green Space.

- **Can areas already being considered for alternative uses be considered as Local Green Space?**

In general, sites that already benefit from planning permission for alternative use will not normally be considered appropriate. This is consistent with national guidance which states that Local Green Space designation will rarely be appropriate where the land has planning permission for development. It is recognised that there might be some exceptions to this where for example the approved development would be compatible with the Local Green Space designation or where it can be demonstrated that the planning permission is no longer capable of being implemented.

The council recognise that some sites may also be put forward as a Local Green Space on land already proposed for an alternative use within the council's draft Local Plan and its supporting evidence base including the council's Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA). The appropriate use of the site will need to be considered through the preparation of the draft Local Plan with this providing the most appropriate means to assess and consider alternative land uses.

It should however be noted that the Government are clear the identification of Local Green Space should be consistent with the local planning of sustainable development and complement investment in homes, jobs and other essential services. Plans must identify sufficient land in suitable locations to meet identified development needs.

The government have made it clear that Local Green Spaces should not be used in a way that undermines the aim of plan making.

- **Does land need to have public access?**

No. Land does not need to have public access. The council recognise that some land being considered may have no public access (e.g. green areas which are valued because of their wildlife, historic significance and/or beauty). Designation as a Local Green Space in the Local Plan does not itself confer any rights of public access over what exists at present. Any additional access would be a matter for separate negotiations with land owners, whose legal rights must be respected.

- **What about public rights of way?**

Areas that may be considered for designation as Local Green Space may be crossed by [public rights of way](#). There is no need to designate linear corridors as Local Green Space simply to protect rights of way, which are already protected under other legislation.

- **Does land need to be in public ownership?**

No. National guidance makes it clear that a Local Green Space does not need to be in public ownership. The Council will contact site owners (if known) once a site is submitted, to inform them of the outcome of the assessment and if the site is recommended for designation within the Draft Local Plan in advance of consultation. Landowners will have opportunities to make representations to the recommended designation via the Draft Local Plan.

- **How restrictive is the Local Green Space designation on ownership?**

Designation as a Local Green Space would give an area protection consistent with that in respect of Green Belt, otherwise there are no new restrictions or obligations on landowners. (see para 2.4 of this draft methodology). Landowners will be contacted at an early stage on any proposals to designate any part of their land as Local Green Space.

- **Who will manage the Local Green Space?**

Paragraph 76 of the NPPF states that Local Green Spaces should be capable of enduring beyond the end of the plan period, therefore it is important that the Council understands the owner's current and longer term plans for the site. Management of the Local Green Space will remain the responsibility of the land owner. Local communities can consider how, with the landowner's agreement, they might be able to get involved, perhaps in partnership with interested organisations that can provide advice or resources.

- **Can a Local Green Space also be registered as an Asset of Community Value?**

Possibly. Land designated as Local Green Space may potentially also be nominated for listing by the local authority as an [Asset of Community Value](#). Listing gives community interest groups an opportunity to bid if the owner wants to dispose of the land. In order for land or buildings to be listed as an Asset of Community Value, it must be demonstrated that the current primary use furthers the social well-being or social interests (cultural, recreational, or sporting interests) of the local community. In order for land to be designated as Local Green Space, it must be demonstrated that the space is reasonably close to the community, is special to that community and is local in character. Land can be considered for designation as Local Green Space if it has or does not have public access, however for land to be listed as an Asset of Community Value it does need to be accessible to the local community.

- **Can Local Green Space be designated in new residential development?**

New residential areas may include green areas that were planned as part of the development. Such green areas could be designated as Local Green Space if they meet the criteria set out in the NPPF i.e., are demonstrably special, hold particular local significance and is local in character.

- **Who decides which areas will qualify for protection as Local Green Space?**

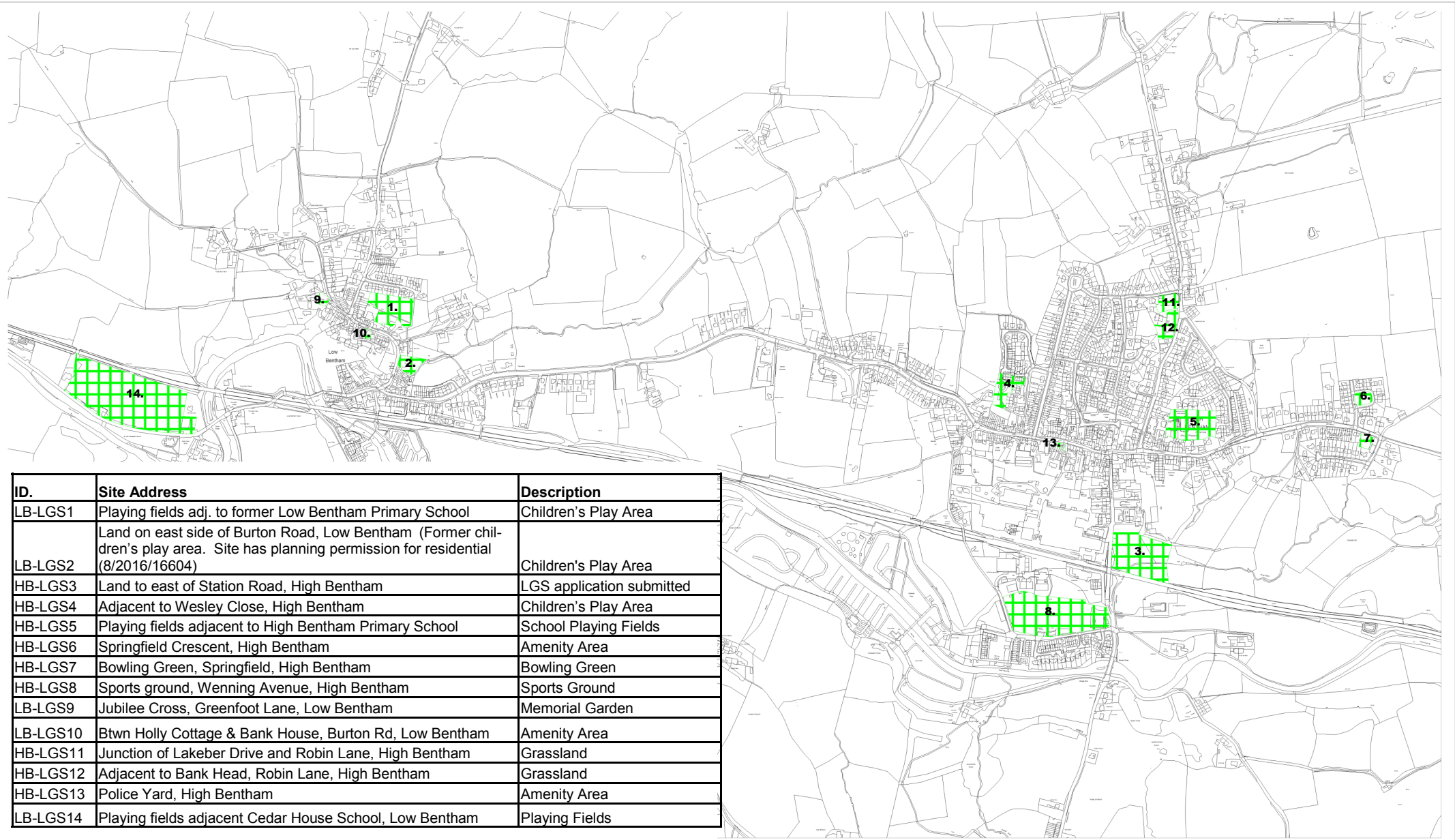
It will be for the Local Planning Authority to come to an objective and balanced decision as to those sites that qualify for protection within a Local Plan. Where a Neighbourhood Plan is being prepared, it will be for those responsible for preparing any Neighbourhood Plan to decide which sites will qualify for inclusion within that document. Local Green Space can only be designated when a Local or Neighbourhood Plan is prepared, or reviewed, and will therefore need to be listed within such plans.

- **What happens if a site is not designated as Local Green Space?**

Applications for Local Green Space will be assessed by the Council against the tests set out at section 4 of this draft methodology. Where application sites meet these tests they will be considered as recommended Local Green Space designations in the draft Local Plan. Where application sites do not meet these tests they will not be considered for designation. Both applicants and landowners will be able to submit comments on the draft Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan during periods of public consultation. Any comments submitted will be considered as part of the local or neighbourhood plan preparation process and in line with The Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 and The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012.

Annex 3: Detailed Assessment of LGS Sites & Settlement Maps

Note: Where applications have been received for sites to be considered for LGS designation they have been assessed against tests 1, 2 & 3. On the whole where sites are already protected by draft policy INF3 as sport, open space and recreation facilities it is considered that there would be no additional benefit gained by designating as LGS in the emerging Local Plan. The exception to this has been where LGS applications have been received on sites already protected by draft policy INF3, which includes the recommended designation of Craven's main public parks as LGS, which are considered to hold both local significance and are demonstrably special to the wider community.



ID.	Site Address	Description
LB-LGS1	Playing fields adj. to former Low Bentham Primary School	Children's Play Area
LB-LGS2	Land on east side of Burton Road, Low Bentham (Former children's play area. Site has planning permission for residential (8/2016/16604)	Children's Play Area
HB-LGS3	Land to east of Station Road, High Bentham	LGS application submitted
HB-LGS4	Adjacent to Wesley Close, High Bentham	Children's Play Area
HB-LGS5	Playing fields adjacent to High Bentham Primary School	School Playing Fields
HB-LGS6	Springfield Crescent, High Bentham	Amenity Area
HB-LGS7	Bowling Green, Springfield, High Bentham	Bowling Green
HB-LGS8	Sports ground, Wenning Avenue, High Bentham	Sports Ground
LB-LGS9	Jubilee Cross, Greenfoot Lane, Low Bentham	Memorial Garden
LB-LGS10	Btwn Holly Cottage & Bank House, Burton Rd, Low Bentham	Amenity Area
HB-LGS11	Junction of Lakeber Drive and Robin Lane, High Bentham	Grassland
HB-LGS12	Adjacent to Bank Head, Robin Lane, High Bentham	Grassland
HB-LGS13	Police Yard, High Bentham	Amenity Area
LB-LGS14	Playing fields adjacent Cedar House School, Low Bentham	Playing Fields




Bentham (High and Low) (HB-LGS & LB-LGS)

All LGS sites considered

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 Local Open Green Space Identified

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Details of evidence submitted with LGS application & CDC assessment

Settlement: Bentham (High and Low)

Site ID	Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Information provided within the Local Green Space application					CDC's assessment of LGS application	Site to be designated as Local Green Space
			Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity		
HB-LGS3	East of Station Rd and south west of Pye Busk, High Bentham	No	Not known. There are possibly some listed railway markers on the part of the site next to the railway.	N/A	Part of this site should be used as a public amenity for the enjoyment of walkers, cyclists, railway users, visitors and local people to enjoy. The Land's End to John O' Grouts route passes by the site, and a 'Passing Place' has been created for cyclists tackling the Way of the Roses to stop off and visit Bentham.	The site is a gateway to Bentham, being an important part of the first glimpse of the village when arriving from the Slaidburn direction. Bentham, although not within the Forest of Bowland, is recognised as a gateway to the Forest of Bowland.	The site is next to Station Road in Bentham, so it is not remote, but it has mature trees and has an air of tranquillity.	This site forms part of a larger potential strategic mixed use allocation for Bentham. The exact boundary of the LGS designation will be established whilst taking into account the requirements of this wider strategic mixed use site. Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.	Yes - LGS designation proposed. This site is significant in terms of richness in wildlife and beauty.

								<p>It is suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of its beauty.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
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Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: DRAUGHTON

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
DR-LGS1	North of Main Street, Draughton	Yes				
DR-LGS2	Bridleway from Croft House Farm to Haynholme, Draughton	No	Yes	No		No

Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: COWLING

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
COW – LGS1	Playground, Middleton, Cowling	Yes				
COW – LGS2	Recreation Ground, Keighley Road, Cowling	Yes				
COW – LGS3	Sports Ground, Keighley Road, Cowling	Yes				

Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: CONONLEY

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
CO – LGS1	Between Beech Mount and Main Street	Yes				
CO – LGS2	Recreation ground, playing fields and allotments	Yes				

Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: CARLETON

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
CA – LGS1	Playing Fields, Carleton Primary School	Yes				
CA – LGS2	Heslaker Lane, Carleton (LGS application submitted)	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
CA – LGS3	The Recreation Ground, East View, Carleton (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
CA – LGS4	Dale Crescent, Carleton (LGS application submitted)	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
CA – LGS5	St. Mary's Churchyard,	Yes				

	Carleton					
CA – LGS6	North of Vicars Row, Carleton	No	Yes	Yes	Planning approval on part of site for conversion of existing barn and construction of bungalow (2017/18190/FUL).	Yes – part not subject to planning approval.
CA – LGS7	Townley Bridge Plantation, West Road, Carleton (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
CA – LGS8	The Pine Trees, Westwood, Carleton (LGS application submitted)	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
CA – LGS9	St. Mary's Green, Carleton (LGS application submitted)	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
CA – LGS10	Beckside and Brook View, Carleton (LGS application)	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes

	submitted)					
CA-LGS11	Amenity Area, Heslaker Lane (LGS application submitted)	No	No	Yes		No

Note: Where applications have been received for sites to be considered for LGS designation they have been assessed against tests 1, 2 & 3. On the whole where sites are already protected by draft policy INF3 as sport, open space and recreation facilities it is considered that there would be no additional benefit gained by designating as LGS in the emerging Local Plan. The exception to this has been where LGS applications have been received on sites already protected by draft policy INF3, which includes the proposed designation of Craven's main public parks as LGS, which are considered to hold both local significance and are demonstrably special to the wider community.

Assessment of potential LGS sites against Test 3

Settlement: CARLETON

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Test 3a Yes or No					Test 3b Evidence of local support	Outcome of assessment	Proposed LGS Designation Yes or No
		Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity			
CA-LGS2	Heslaker Lane, Carleton (LGS application submitted)	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	<p>The LGS site submitted provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area, as identified within the Carleton Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>The site is historically significant. It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of wildlife, recreation and beauty.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance, recreation and beauty.
CA-LGS3	The Recreation Ground, East	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	The LGS site submitted provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area,	No – Site has historic significance,

	View, Carleton (LGS application submitted)							<p>as identified within the Carleton Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores the recreation ground play area as 'average'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p>	however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.
CA-LGS4	Dale Crescent (LGS application submitted)	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	<p>The submitted site provides no contribution towards the character and appearance of the area, as identified within the Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich</p>	No - no specific evidence to show how any of the LGS criteria are met.

								<p>in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>It is considered that this site is not particularly significant in terms of the criteria included in Test 3 of the Council's LGS methodology, and there is no evidence to show that any of the criteria have been met.</p>	
CA-LGS6	<p>North of Vicars Row (excluding area with planning permission 2017/18190/FUL)</p>	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No	<p>The submitted site provides some contribution towards the character and appearance of the area, as identified within the Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>It is considered that this site is valued for its beauty as it provides and area of openness in the centre of the settlement.</p>	<p>Yes - Site has historic significance and is valued for its beauty.</p>

								CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.	
CA-LGS7	Townley Bridge Plantation, West Road (LGS application submitted)	Yes	No	No	No	No	Yes	<p>The Townley Bridge Plantation area of the LGS site submitted provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area, as identified within the Carleton Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores this site as 'poor'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>It is considered that this site is not particularly significant in terms of the criteria included in Test 3 of the Council's LGS methodology, and there is no evidence to show that</p>	No - Site has historic significance, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.

								any of the criteria have been met.	
CA-LGS8	The Pine Trees, Westwood (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	<p>The submitted LGS site provides a strong contribution to the character and appearance of the area, as identified within the Conservation Area Appraisals. The Pine Trees site meets the heritage criteria.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife. This area is also covered by a TPO, evidencing the wildlife value.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>It is considered that the site is valued for its beauty and recreational value (PROW runs through the site).</p>	Yes - LGS designation proposed. This site is valued in terms of its historic significance, richness of wildlife, recreation and beauty.
CA-LGS9	St Mary's Green (LGS application submitted)	No	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	<p>The submitted site provides no contribution towards the character and appearance of the area, as identified within the Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>Information obtained from the</p>	Yes - LGS designation proposed. This site is rich in wildlife.

								<p>Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
CA-LGS10	<p>Beckside & Brook View</p> <p>(LGS application submitted)</p>	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	<p>The LGS site submitted provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area, as identified within the Carleton Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>The site is historically significant. It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of wildlife, recreation and beauty.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores this site as 'poor'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	<p>No - site meets criteria relating to historic significance, recreation and beauty however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.</p>

Details of evidence submitted with LGS application & CDC assessment

Settlement: Burton in Lonsdale

Site ID	Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Information provided within the Local Green Space application					CDC's assessment of LGS application	Site to be designated as Local Green Space
			Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity		
BU-LGS3	Recreation Ground, Bentham Moor Road, Burton in Lonsdale	Yes	The LGS application site was gifted to the Parish Council of Burton in Lonsdale in 1920 for the purpose that the land shall at all times hereinafter be used and maintained as a public pleasure and recreation ground.	N/A	The LGS application site is the only safe public space in the village or surrounding area where there is parking and facilities for sport and supervised play. A sports pavilion has recently been erected here following ten years of continuous fundraising by the community.	N/A	The LGS application identifies the northern boundary which is bordered by the road from Burton to High Bentham which carries local traffic but only limited through traffic. Other than that it is tranquil.	<p>The submitted site has not been recognised within the Conservation Area Appraisal as providing a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area.</p> <p>The southern part of the site is a wooded area managed by the Woodland Trust. Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established</p>	No - site is already protected under draft policy INF3.

								<p>species threshold). The Open Space Assessment scores the play area within this site as 'good'. The Playing Pitch Strategy rates the sport and recreation field within this site as 'standard' with drainage issues and a sloping pitch.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as yellow.</p> <p>The children's play area part of the site is already protected under draft policy INF3.</p>	
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								It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designating this part of the site as Local Green Space.	
BU-LGS4	Riverside land, north bank of River Greta to the west of the bridge and south of Greta Heath, Burton in Lonsdale	No	Within the Conservation Area Appraisals the site provides no contribution to the character/appearance of the area.	N/A	The site put forward is used by children when paddling in the river or to play ball on the grass.	The site put forward is mixed deciduous woodland and is partly grassed. The grassed area is visible from the road and bordering houses. The wooded area is secluded below the river bank.	The lower area of the site (below the bank) is seen as tranquil as it is sheltered from traffic.	<p>The LGS application values the site in terms of recreation value, beauty and tranquillity. However it is considered that there is no specific evidence to show how these criteria are met, for example how often the area is used for recreation.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich</p>	No - no specific evidence to show how any of the LGS criteria are met.

								<p>in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
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Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: BURTON IN LONSDALE

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
BU – LGS1	The Cross, Burton-in-Lonsdale	Yes				
BU- LGS2	All Saints Churchyard, Burton-in-Lonsdale	Yes				
BU- LGS3	Bentham Moor Road, Burton-in-Lonsdale (Bentham Parish) (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
BU- LGS4	Riverside Lane, north bank of River Greta to the west of the bridge and south of Greta Heath	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
BU-LGS5	Mill Hill & Greta Wood, south west of Burton In	No	No	No		No

	Lonsdale (LGS application submitted)					
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Assessment of potential LGS sites against Test 3

Settlement: BURTON IN LONSDALE

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Test 3a Yes or No					Test 3b Evidence of local support	Outcome of assessment	Proposed LGS Designation Yes or No
		Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity			
BU-LGS3	Recreation Ground, Bentham Moor Road, Burton-in-Lonsdale (Bentham Parish) (LGS application submitted)	No	No	Yes		Yes	Yes	<p>The submitted site has not been recognised within the Conservation Area Appraisal as providing a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area.</p> <p>The southern part of the site is a wooded area managed by the Woodland Trust. Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold). The Open Space Assessment scores the play area within this site as 'good'. The Playing Pitch Strategy rates the sport and recreation field within this site as 'standard' with drainage issues and a sloping pitch.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as yellow.</p>	No - site is already protected under draft policy INF3.

								<p>It is suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of recreation, given the fact that it is a recreation ground.</p> <p>The children's play area part of the site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designating this part of the site as Local Green Space.</p>	
BU-LGS4	Riverside Lane, north bank of River Greta to the west of the bridge and south of Greta Heath	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	<p>The LGS application values the site in terms of recreation value, beauty and tranquillity. However it is considered that there is no specific evidence to show how these criteria are met, for example how often the area is used for recreation.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	No - no specific evidence to show how any of the LGS criteria are met.

Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: Bradley

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
BR – LGS1	Cricket Ground, Matthew Lane, Bradley	Yes				
BR – LGS2	South side of Lidget Road, Bradley	No	This site is being considered for LGS designation through the Bradley Neighbourhood Plan. Assessment of this site will be carried out as part of the process of preparing this Neighbourhood Plan.			

Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: Bentham (High & Low)

Bentham (High & Low)						
LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
HB-LGS1	Playing fields adjacent to former Low Bentham Primary School	Yes				
HB-LGS2	Land on East side of Burton Road, Low Bentham (former children's play area)	No			Site has planning permission for residential 8/2016/16604	
HB-LGS3	East of Station Road and south west of Pye Busk, High Bentham		Yes	Yes	None	Yes
HB-LGS4	Adjacent to Wesley Close, High Bentham	Yes (southern section of site protected by INF3 and northern section is developed for residential)				
HB-LGS5	Playing fields adjacent to High Bentham Primary School, High	No (is a draft preferred housing site but can we				

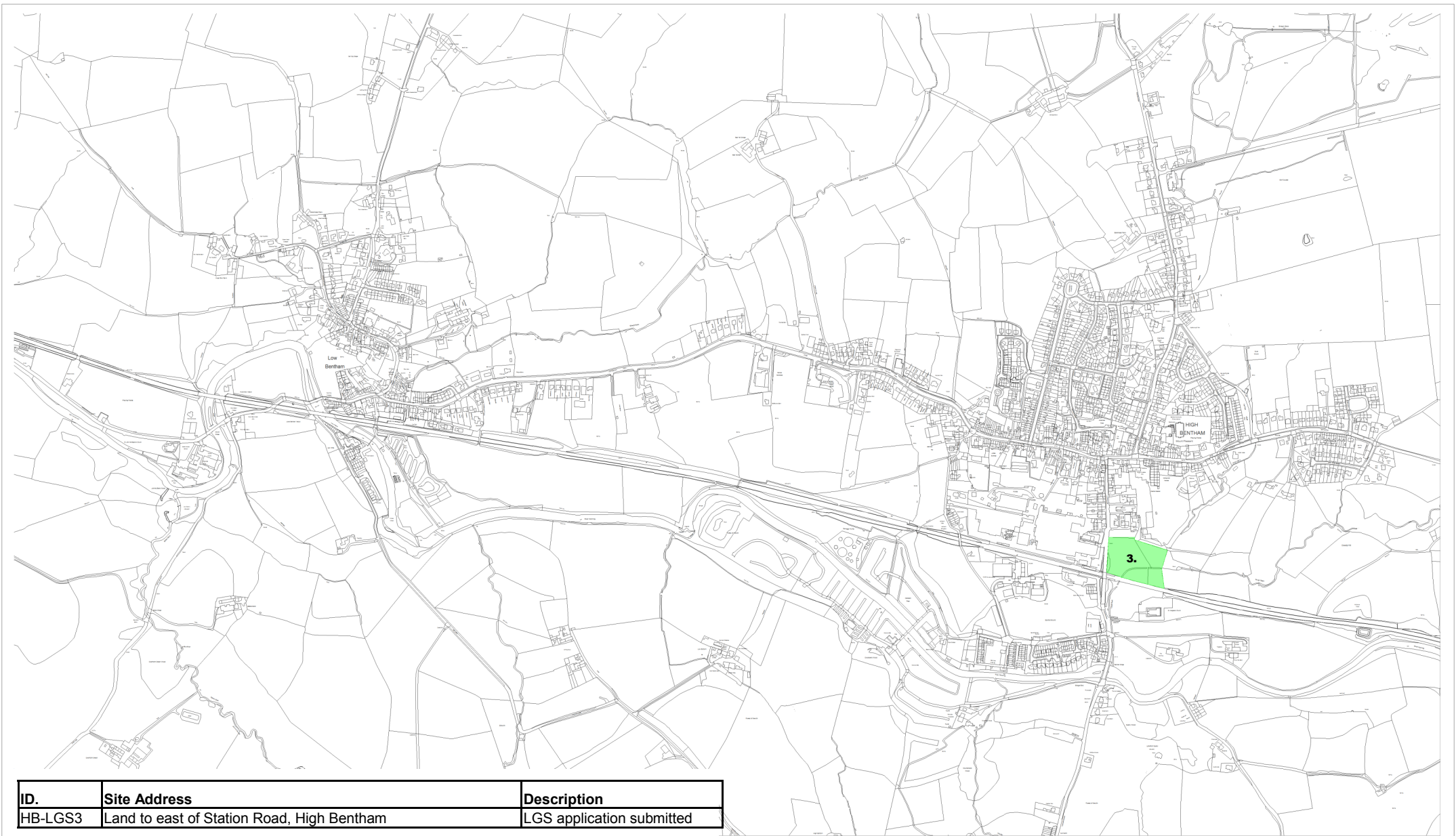
	Bentham	justify not assessing it on this basis?)				
HB-LGS6	Springfield Crescent, High Bentham	Yes				
HB-LGS7	Bowling Green, Springfield, High Bentham	No (protected under Sport England policy therefore assessment for LGS designation not progressed)				
HB-LGS8	Sports Ground Wenning Avenue, High Bentham	Yes				
HB-LGS9	Jubilee Cross, Greenfoot Lane, Low Bentham	Yes				
HB-LGS10	Between Holly Cottage & Bank House, Burton Road, Low Bentham	Yes				
HB-LGS11	Junction of Lakeber Drive and Robin Lane, High Bentham	Yes				
HB-LGS12	Adjacent to Bank Head, Robin Lane,	Yes				

	High Bentham					
HB-LGS13	Police Yard, High Bentham	Yes				
HB-LGS14	Playing fields adjacent to Cedar House School, Low Bentham	Yes				

Assessment of potential LGS sites against Test 3

Settlement: BENTHAM (HIGH & LOW)

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Test 3a Yes or No					Test 3b Evidence of local support	Outcome of assessment	Proposed LGS Designation Yes or No
		Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity			
HB-LGS3	East of Station Road and south west of Pye Busk, High Bentham	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	<p>This site forms part of a larger potential strategic mixed use allocation for Bentham. The exact boundary of the LGS designation will be established whilst taking into account the requirements of this wider strategic mixed use site.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>It is suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of its beauty.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	Yes - LGS designation proposed. This site is significant in terms of richness in wildlife and beauty.



ID.	Site Address	Description
HB-LGS3	Land to east of Station Road, High Bentham	LGS application submitted



Bentham (High and Low) (HB-LGS & LB-LGS)

Recommended LGS Designations

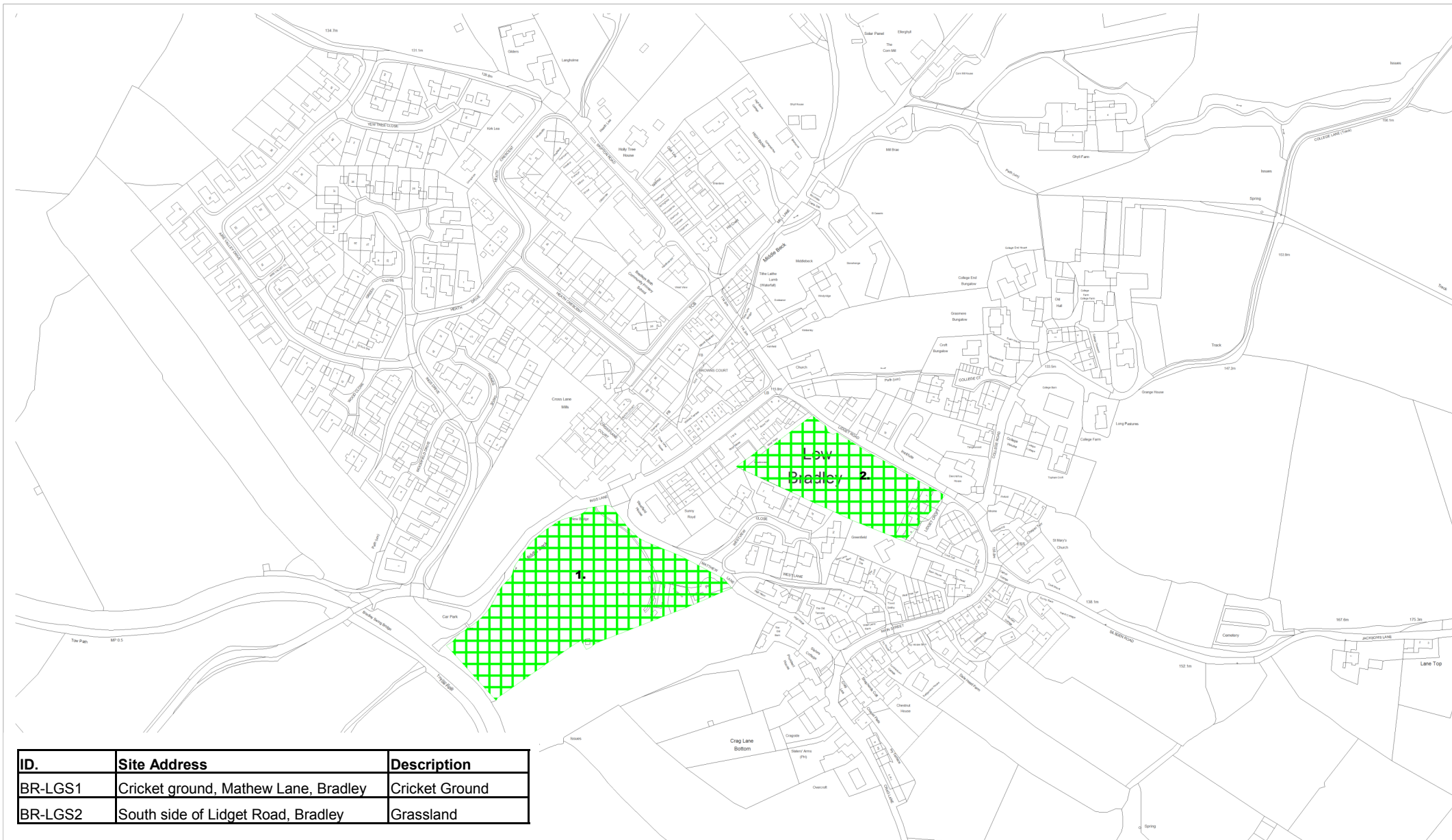
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ID.	Site Address	Description
BR-LGS1	Cricket ground, Mathew Lane, Bradley	Cricket Ground
BR-LGS2	South side of Lidget Road, Bradley	Grassland




Bradley (BR-LGS)

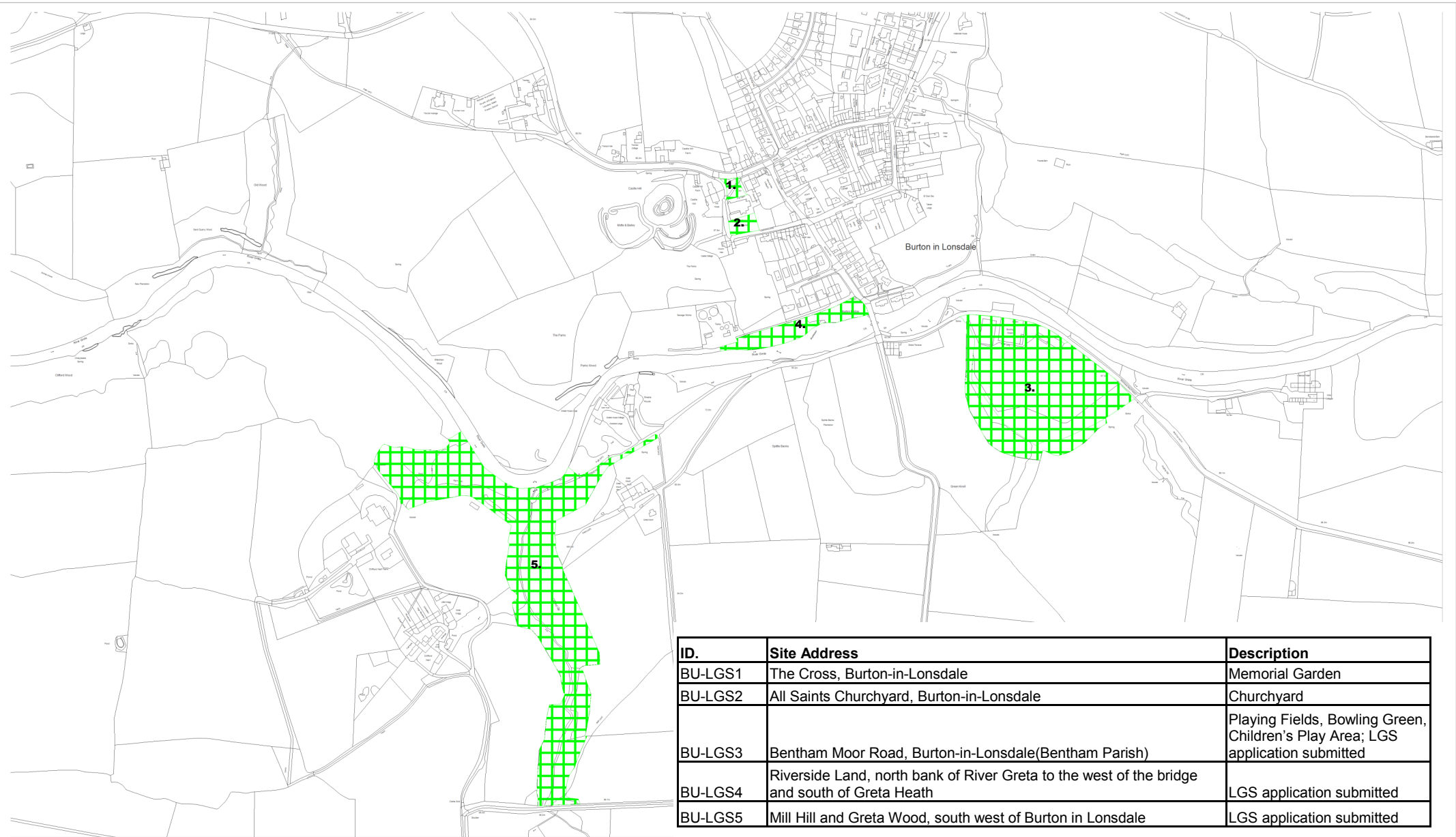
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ID.	Site Address	Description
BU-LGS1	The Cross, Burton-in-Lonsdale	Memorial Garden
BU-LGS2	All Saints Churchyard, Burton-in-Lonsdale	Churchyard
BU-LGS3	Bentham Moor Road, Burton-in-Lonsdale(Bentham Parish)	Playing Fields, Bowling Green, Children's Play Area; LGS application submitted
BU-LGS4	Riverside Land, north bank of River Greta to the west of the bridge and south of Greta Heath	LGS application submitted
BU-LGS5	Mill Hill and Greta Wood, south west of Burton in Lonsdale	LGS application submitted



Burton in Lonsdale (BU-LGS)

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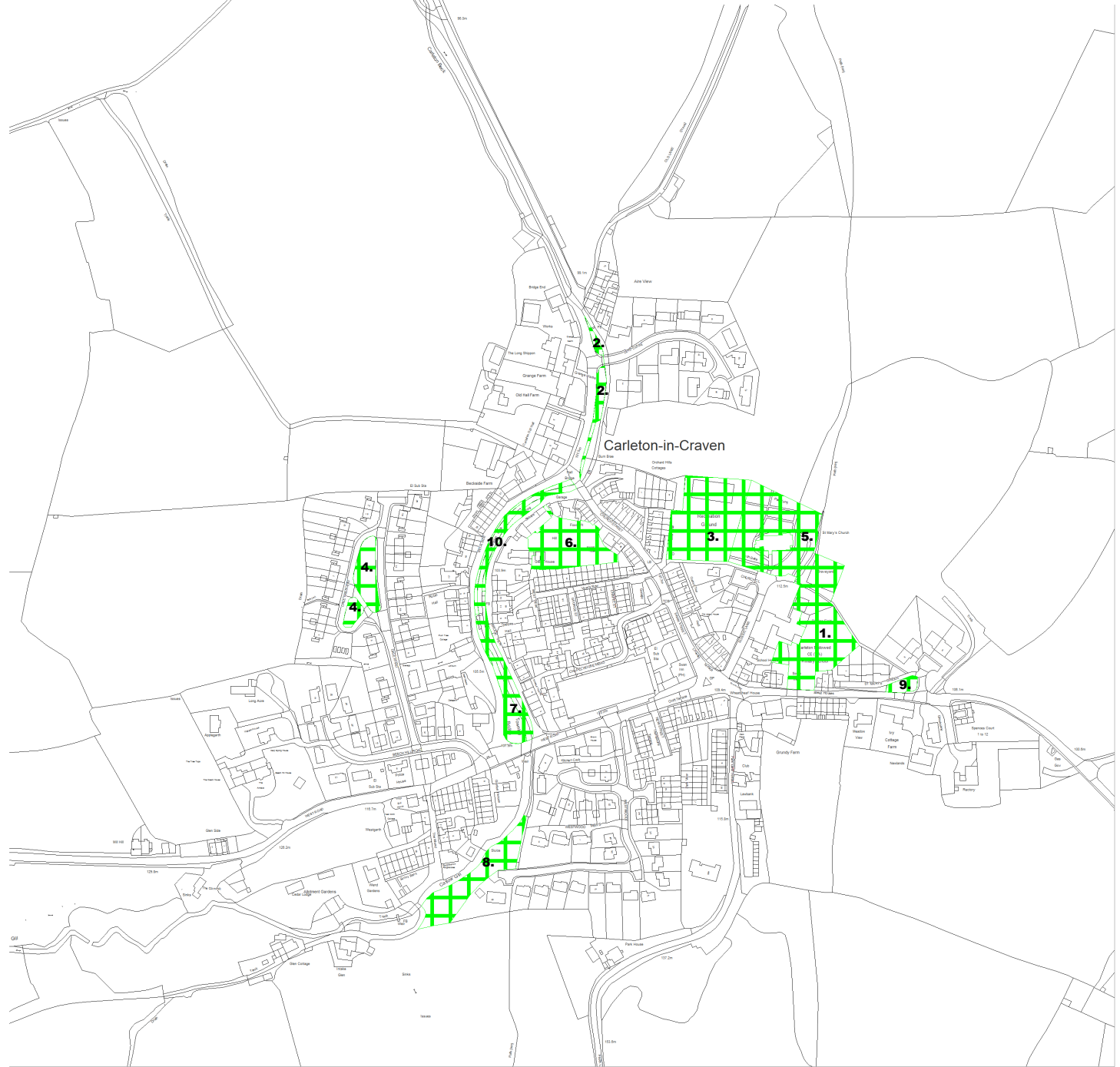
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ID.	Site Address	Description
CA-LGS1	Playing Fields, Carleton Primary School	School Playing Fields
CA-LGS2	Heslaker Lane, Carleton	LGS application submitted
CA-LGS3	The Recreation Ground, East View, Carleton	LGS application submitted
CA-LGS4	Dale Crescent, Carleton	LGS application submitted
CA-LGS5	St. Mary's Churchyard, Carleton	Churchyard
CA-LGS6	North of Vicars Row, Carleton	Grassland
CA-LGS7	Townley Bridge Plantation, West Road, Carleton	Amenity Area; LGS application submitted
CA-LGS8	The Pine Trees, Westwood, Carleton	LGS application submitted
CA-LGS9	St. Mary's Green, Carleton	LGS application submitted
CA-LGS10	Beckside and Brook View, Carleton	Amenity Area;
CA-LGS11	Amenity area, Heslaker Lane, Carleton	LGS application submitted



Carleton (CA-LGS)

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Details of evidence submitted with LGS application & CDC assessment

Settlement: Carleton

Site ID	Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Information provided within the Local Green Space application					CDC's assessment of LGS application	Site to be designated as Local Green Space
			Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity		
CA-LGS2	Heslaker Lane, Carleton	No	The site has probably featured for hundreds of years.	Inhabited by domestic ducks, local birds and fish in beck (including brown trout). Occasional kingfisher or heron seen.	Site has visual amenity, public access, and is used for dog walking.	The site enhances the Becksides features and is an integral part of the landscape. No reasonable long views but views from some listed buildings.	N/A	<p>The LGS site submitted provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area, as identified within the Carleton Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>The site is historically significant. It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of wildlife, recreation and beauty.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in</p>	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance .

								<p>wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
CA-LGS3	The Recreation Ground, East View, Carleton	Yes	Known to be on the site of the ancient settlement. There are no historic buildings/remains visible on the site; however there could be buried evidence. The existing village probably developed from this site.	N/A – only common birds are occasionally seen.	The site is a place in which recreation is encouraged. It is non-organised and free. Dogs are banned. Used for community/village events, e.g. Gala	The site can be viewed from the highway and adjacent public footpaths. The site is adjacent/former part of the ancient settlement of Carleton-in-Craven.	The site is tranquil apart from the noise of children playing.	<p>The LGS site submitted provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area, as identified within the Carleton Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores the recreation ground play area as 'average'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not</p>	No – Site has historic significance, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.

								<p>significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p>	
CA-LGS4	Dale Crescent, Carleton	No	It was designed/constructed in conjunction with the housing estate and is an integral part of the site.	The site is not of any particular value for its wildlife although it will provide a feeding area for local common	It is used by all local children, and is used for non-organised football, cricket, rugby and sledging. Accessible to all.	All the dwellings look on to the site. The site adds openness and colour to the area. It can be seen from a distance looking from the hills to the south.	There are no through roads, and it is generally tranquil with the occasional passage of a vehicle.	<p>The submitted site provides no contribution towards the character and appearance of the area, as identified within the Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>Information obtained</p>	No - no specific evidence to show how any of the LGS criteria are met.

				birds.				<p>from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>It is considered that this site is not particularly significant in terms of the criteria included in Test 4 of the Council's LGS methodology, and there is no evidence to show that any of the criteria have been met.</p>	
CA-LGS6	North of Vicars Row, Carleton	No						The submitted site provides some contribution towards the character and	Yes - Site has historic significance

	(excluding area with planning permission 2017/18190/FUL)							<p>appearance of the area, as identified within the Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
CA - LGS7	Townley Bridge Plantation , West Road, Carleton	Yes	Some trees estimated to be over 150 years old and probably planted just after construction of 1861 mill.	Common garden birds, owls, herons, sparrow hawks. Possibly hedgehogs and grey squirrels.	Public footpath runs through the site, used by dog walkers.	Site has a number of mature trees with a stream running through. Only wooded area in the village. Long distance views from high	N/A	The Townley Bridge Plantation area of the LGS site submitted provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area, as identified within the Carleton Conservation Area	No - Site has historic significance , however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.

						<p>ground to the south down to the site. Site compliments the setting of Trappes Hall to the north (listed)</p>	<p>Appraisal.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores this site as 'poor'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>It is considered that this site is not particularly significant in terms of the criteria included in Test 4 of the Council's LGS methodology, and there is no evidence to show</p>	
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								that any of the criteria have been met.	
CA-LGS8	The Pine Trees, Westwood, Carleton	No	The pine trees are considered to be an important feature	The site contains numerous species of birds (including sparrow hawks and tawny owls), grey squirrels, hedgehogs, trout and herons in the beck.	Accessed by two public footpaths running through site, used by dog walkers, residents and visitors.	It is on a hilly area of land going down to a beck and covered in mature scots pine trees. Site significant due to the trees, beck and elevated position (seen from a distance in some directions). Site covered in Tree Preservation Orders.	There is no passing road and the only noise is the beck.	<p>The submitted LGS site provides a strong contribution to the character and appearance of the area, as identified within the Conservation Area Appraisals. The Pine Trees site meets the heritage criteria.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife. This area is also covered by a TPO, evidencing the wildlife value.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	Yes - LGS designation proposed. This site has historic significance and is rich in wildlife.

CA-LGS9	St Mary's Green, Carleton	No	N/A	Only common garden birds are present, with the occasional sparrow hawk.	Accessible by all.	The submitted LGS site is easy to see from a road and a public footpath. Possibly too small to see from a distance.	It is not tranquil in respect of passing vehicle noise on the road but there are excellent views when looking in an easterly direction.	The submitted site provides no contribution towards the character and appearance of the area, as identified within the Conservation Area Appraisal. Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife. CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.	Yes - LGS designation proposed. This site is rich in wildlife.
CA-LGS10	Beckside, Carleton	Yes	The site has probably featured for hundreds of years.	Inhabited by domestic ducks, local birds and fish in beck (including brown trout).	Site has visual amenity, public access, and is used for dog walking.	The site enhances the Beckside features and is an integral part of the landscape. No reasonable long views but views	N/A	The LGS site submitted provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area, as identified within the Carleton Conservation Area	No - Site has historic significance, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.

				Occasional kingfisher or heron seen.		from some listed buildings.		<p>Appraisal.</p> <p>The site is historically significant. It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of wildlife, recreation and beauty.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores this site as 'poor'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
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CA-LGS2	Heslaker Lane, Carleton	LGS application submitted
CA-LGS6	North of Vicars Row, Carleton	Grassland
CA-LGS8	The Pine Trees, Westwood, Carleton	LGS application submitted
CA-LGS9	St. Mary's Green, Carleton	LGS application submitted



Carleton (CA-LGS)
Recommended LGS Designations

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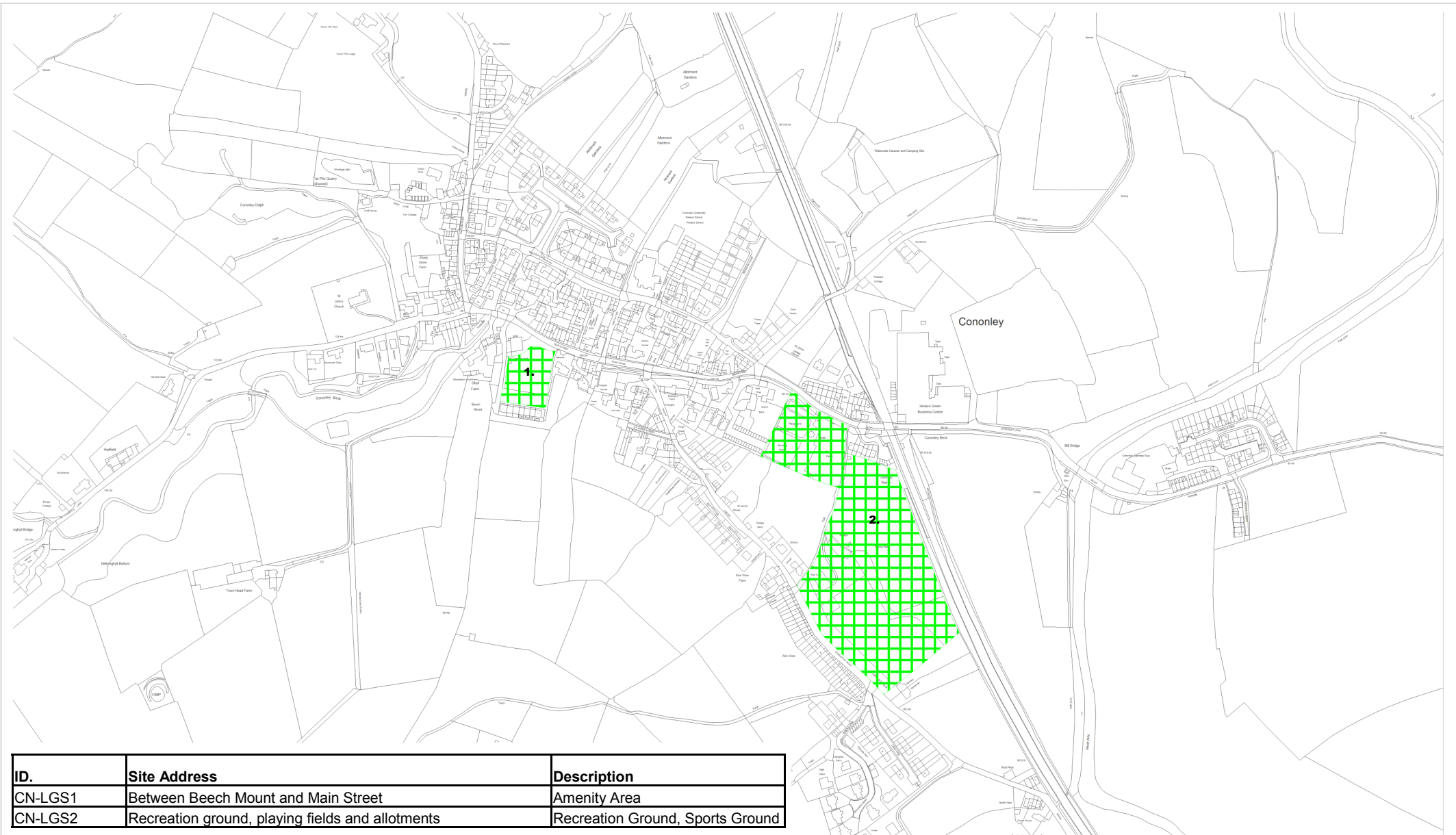
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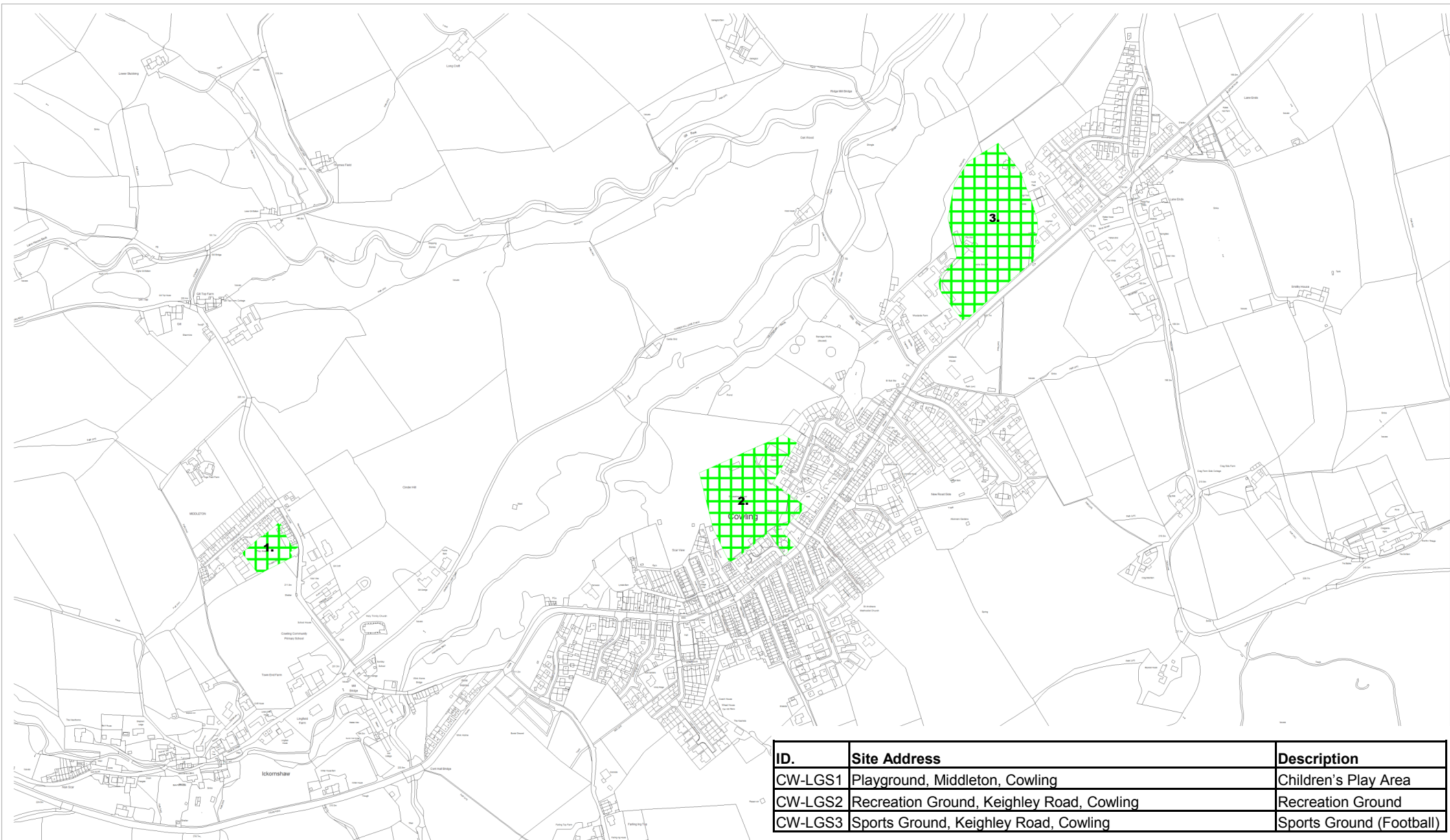
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Cowling (CW-LGS)

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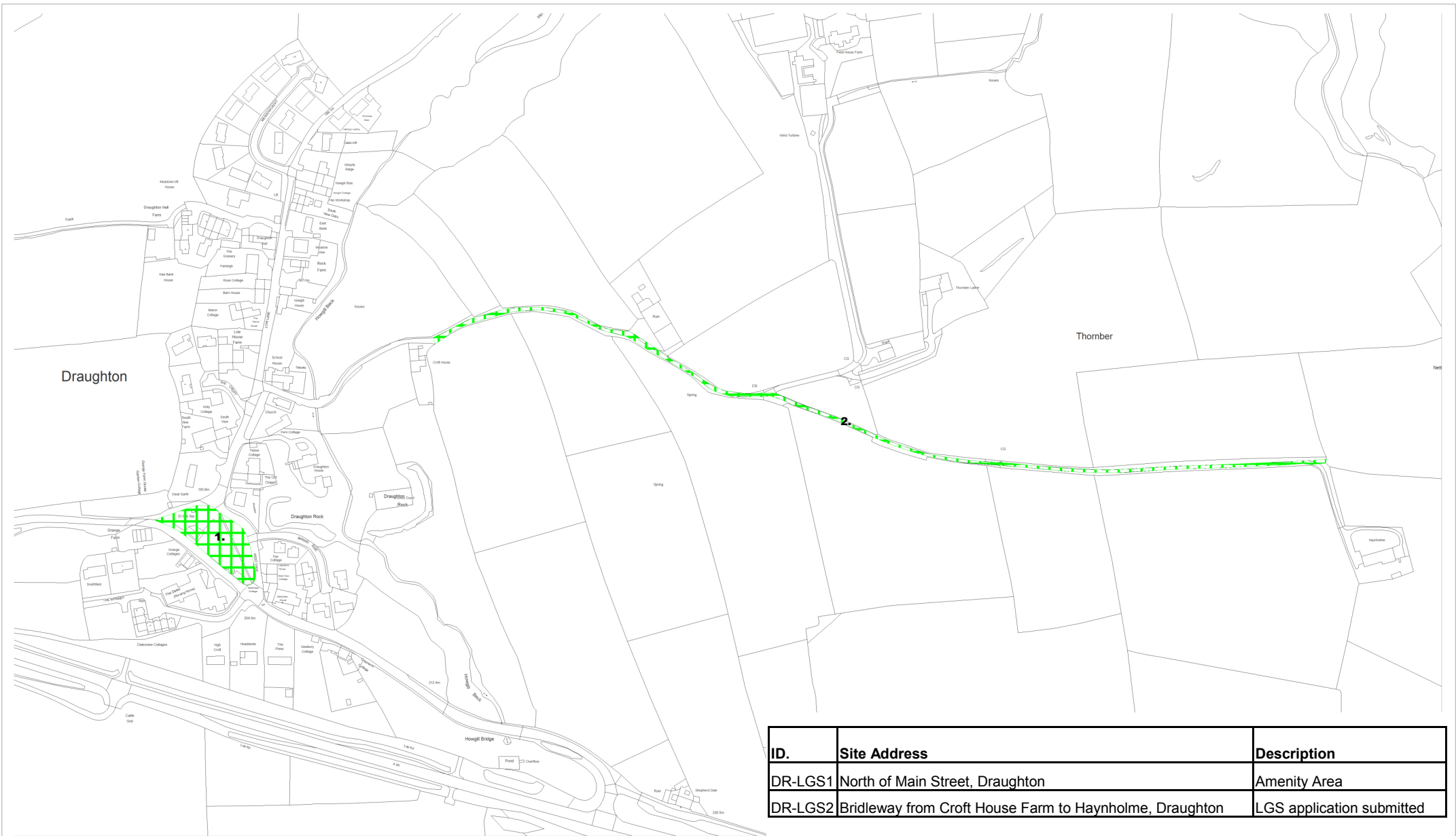
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ID.	Site Address	Description
DR-LGS1	North of Main Street, Draughton	Amenity Area
DR-LGS2	Bridleway from Croft House Farm to Haynholme, Draughton	LGS application submitted




Draughton (DR-LGS)

All LGS sites considered

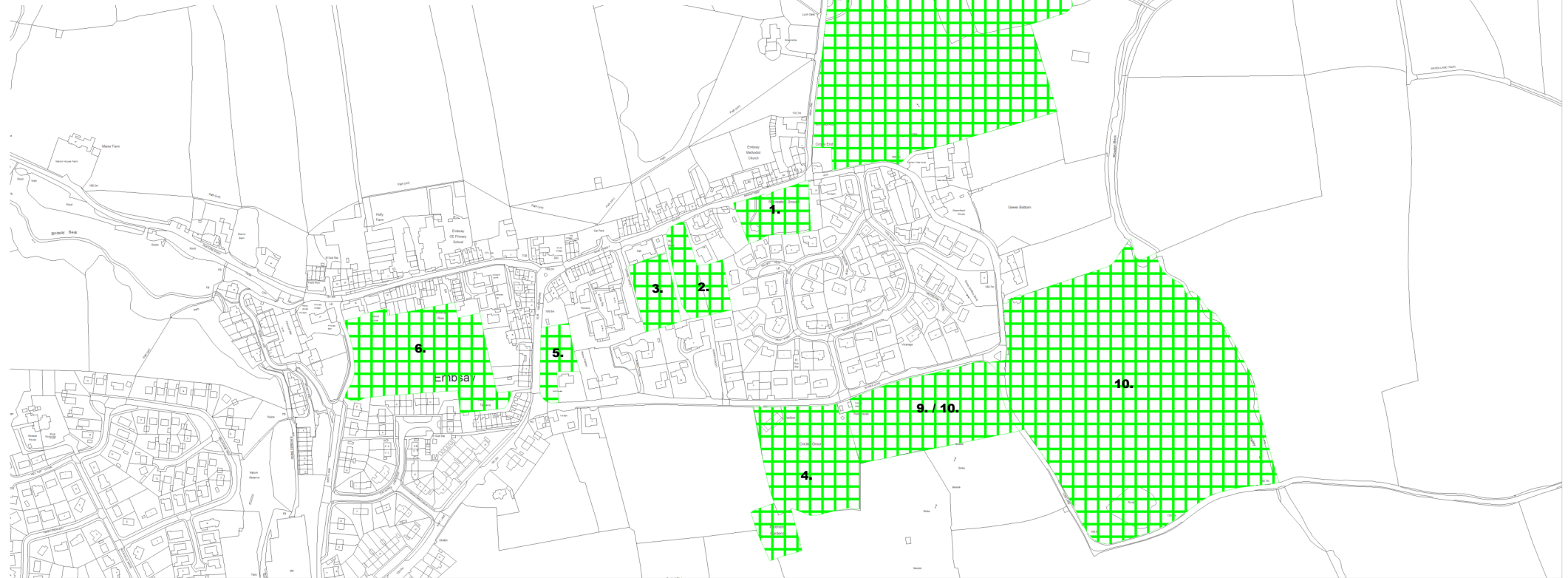
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ID.	Site Address	Description
EM-LGS1	Recreation Ground, Main Street, Embsay	Recreation Ground
EM-LGS2	Between Main Street and Shires Croft, Embsay	Grassland
EM-LGS3	South of Village Hall, Main Street, Embsay	Grassland
EM-LGS4	Cricket Ground and Allotments, Shires Lane, Embsay	Cricket Ground and Allotments
EM-LGS5	East side of East Lane, Embsay	Grassland
EM-LGS6	East side of West Lane, Embsay	Grassland
EM-LGS7	Land to south of Barden Road, Eastby	Allotments
EM-LGS8	Fields Adjacent to Kirk Lane, Embsay	LGS submitted application
EM-LGS9	Land south of Shires Lane, Embsay	LGS submitted application
EM-LGS10	Land to south and east of Low Lane, Embsay	LGS submitted application




Embsay with Eastby (EM-LGS)

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Details of evidence submitted with LGS application & CDC assessment

Settlement: Emsay with Eastby

Site ID	Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Information provided within the Local Green Space application					CDC's assessment of LGS application	Site to be designated as Local Green Space
			Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity		
EM-LGS2	Between Main Street and Shires Croft, EMB SAY	No						<p>The site provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area, as identified within the Emsay Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centres indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife (below established species threshold)</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in</p>	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance.

								green the highest. This site is identified as orange.	
EM-LGS3	South of Village Hall, Main Street, EMBSAY	No						<p>Planning permission has been granted for the majority of this site, along Laurel Croft for 9 dwellings (ref. 26/2015/16037). The remainder of the site (eastern strip running alongside the row of trees bordering the eastern boundary of site) is assessed for LGS designation.</p> <p>The site provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area, as identified within the Embsay Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centres indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife (below</p>	Yes – Designate eastern strip of site, outside the planning permission site boundary, as site has historic significance.

								<p>established species threshold)</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
EM-LGS5	East side of East Lane, EMBSAY	No						<p>The site provides no contribution towards the character and appearance of the area, as identified within the Embsay Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centres indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife (below established species threshold)</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity</p>	No

								<p>scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
EM-LGS6	East side of West Lane, EMBSAY	No						<p>The site provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area for the majority of the site, and some contribution to the character/appearance of the area for the south-east corner of the site, as identified within the Embsay Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centres indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife (below established species threshold)</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity</p>	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance.

								scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.	
LGS11	Fields adjacent to Kirk Lane (revised site boundary)	No	The site is of proven historic significance. When recently consulted on a subsequently withdrawn planning application (ref. 26/2014/14881) Historic England commented that 'The proposals site consists of open grass fields which visually separate the two small settlements of Eastby and Embsay and which contribute strongly to their rural setting. The proposal site contains the remains of a		This Green Space provides a vital village amenity, with a public footpath crossing it, and is regularly used, proving a recreational opportunity within comfortable walking distance of residents' homes.	People appreciate the stunning natural beauty, with views of the Yorkshire Dales National Park and Embsay Crag to the north and meandering becks passing through it.	The tranquillity offered by this site will be lost forever, if it is not designated as a LGS. It provides a quiet space for people to enjoy and undisturbed habitats for wildlife from resident and migrating birds to hares and deer. The hedgerows and streams contained within the green space, provide shelter and habitats for insects and smaller mammals.	The majority of the site provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area, as identified within the Embsay Conservation Area Appraisal. Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centres indicates that this site is significantly rich in wildlife (above established species threshold) It is considered that the site is valued for its beauty. CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance, richness of wildlife, beauty and recreational value.

			<p>medieval field system. We consider that reducing the gap between these two rural settlements would harm the setting of the Embsay and Eastby conservation areas, eroding the distinction between them and eroding the perception of their having a rural setting. It is our view that the proposal fails to protect the setting of the Embsay and Eastby conservation areas or of the Grade II listed heritage assets on Kirk Lane (Church of St Mary the Virgin and Embsay</p>					<p>as orange.</p>	
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			<p>Kirk). It fails to preserve or enhance the character or appearance of these conservation areas and fails to safeguard elements that make a positive contribution to the setting of these heritage assets. In addition a recently discovered carved stone gatepost has been identified within the site'.</p>						
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Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: SUTTON IN CRAVEN

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
SC-LGS11	Common Land, Manse Way, Sutton-in-Craven	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
SC-LGS12	Land at entrance to Manse Way, Sutton-in-Craven	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
SC-LGS13	Land west of Holme Lane and north of Holme Beck (Alvic Field)	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
SC-LGS14	Allotments, Bridge Road, Sutton-in-Craven	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
SC-LGS15	Holme Farm Fields, Sutton in Craven	No	Yes	No		No
SC-LGS16	Cricket ground, Sutton Lane,	Yes				

	Sutton-in-Craven					
SC-LGS17	Sutton Park, Main Street, Sutton-in-Craven	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
SC-LGS18	Amenity area, Main Street/Wilson Street, Sutton-in-Craven	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
SC-LGS19	Amenity Area, North Road, Sutton-in-Craven	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
SC-LGS20	Lumb Clough, Hall Drive	No	Yes	No		No
SC-LGS21	The Pinfold, Land off West Lane, opposite Cranberry Lane	No	No	Yes		No
SC-LGS22	Crag Delph Nook, West Lane	No	No	Yes		No

Assessment of potential LGS sites against Test 3

Settlement: SUTTON IN CRAVEN

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Test 3a Yes or No					Test 3b Evidence of local support	Outcome of assessment	Proposed LGS Designation Yes or No
		Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity			
SC-LGS11	Common Land, Manse Way, Sutton-in-Craven	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	<p>The LGS application values this site for its recreational value, beauty and tranquillity stating that it provides a much valued open aspect and green space in a housing area which is used for play and exercise. However there are no outstanding qualities of the site which differentiate it from other similar pieces of land in the parish to warrant LGS designation.</p> <p>The Sutton Conservation Area Appraisal does not identify this land as making 'some' or a 'strong' contribution to the conservation area.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p>	No

								CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.	
SC-LGS12	Land at entrance to Manse Way, Sutton-in-Craven	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	<p>The LGS application values this site for its beauty and recreational value stating that it provides a maintained stretch of grass which is used for games. However there are no outstanding qualities of the site which differentiate it from other similar pieces of land in the parish to warrant LGS designation.</p> <p>The Sutton Conservation Area Appraisal does not identify this land as making 'some' or a 'strong' contribution to the conservation area.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.</p>	No

SC-LGS13	Land west of Holme Lane and north of Holme Beck (Alvic Field)	No	No	Yes	No	No	Yes	<p>The LGS application values this site for its beauty and recreational value stating that it provides a visually important green space for recreation and exercise. However there are no outstanding qualities of the site which differentiate it from other similar pieces of land in the parish to warrant LGS designation.</p> <p>The Sutton Conservation Area Appraisal does not identify this land as making 'some' or a 'strong' contribution to the conservation area.</p> <p>A PROW crosses the site.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as part dark orange and part yellow.</p>	No
SC-	Allotments, Bridge Road,	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	The Sutton Conservation Area Appraisal does not identify this	No – part of the site is already

LGS14	Sutton-in-Craven							<p>land as making 'some' or a 'strong' contribution to the conservation area.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.</p> <p>The majority of the site (allotments) is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designating this part of the site as Local Green Space.</p>	<p>protected under draft policy INF3.</p> <p>There is no specific evidence to show how any of the LGS criteria are met on the remainder of the site.</p>
SC-LGS15	Holme Farm Fields, Sutton in Craven	No	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	<p>The Sutton Conservation Area Appraisal does not identify this land as making 'some' or a 'strong' contribution to the conservation area.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established</p>	No

								<p>species threshold).</p> <p>It is suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of its beauty.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as part dark orange and part yellow.</p>	
SC-LGS17	Sutton Park, Main Street, Sutton-in-Craven	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	<p>The Council's Conservation Area Appraisal identifies Sutton Park as having a strong contribution to the character of Sutton in Craven conservation area.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores the site as a 'very good' Park and Garden.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>It is suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of its beauty.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest</p>	<p>Yes – Site meets criteria relating to historic significance and recreation value. The application suggests that the site is valued in terms of its beauty.</p> <p>Whilst this site is protected under INF3, it has a significant role as one of the main parks in the south sub area of the district, offering</p>

								tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.	a multifunctional community space; therefore it is considered that this site is demonstrably special to the wider community and designation and LGS designation would be justified.
SC-LGS18	Amenity area, Main Street/Wilson Street, Sutton-in-Craven	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	<p>The Sutton Conservation Area Appraisal does not identify this land as making 'some' or a 'strong' contribution to the conservation area.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>It is suggested by the application that the site has recreation value.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest</p>	No – the site is already protected under draft policy INF3.

								<p>tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as yellow.</p> <p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p>	
SC-LGS19	Amenity Area, North Road, Sutton-in-Craven	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	<p>The Sutton Conservation Area Appraisal does not identify this land as making 'some' or a 'strong' contribution to the conservation area.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.</p> <p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p>	No – the site is already protected under draft policy INF3.

Note: Where applications have been received for sites to be considered for LGS designation they have been assessed against tests 1, 2 & 3. On the whole where sites are already protected by draft policy INF3 as sport, open space and recreation facilities it is considered that there would be no additional benefit gained by designating as LGS in the emerging Local Plan. The exception to this has been where LGS applications have been received on sites already protected by draft policy INF3, which includes the proposed designation of Craven's main public parks as LGS, which are considered to hold both local significance and are demonstrably special to the wider community.

Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: Skipton

SKIPTON						
LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
SK - LGS1	Massa Flatts Wood, Skipton	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
SK - LGS2	Land between Shortbank Road and allotments, Skipton	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
SK - LGS3	Land at Skipton Castle (1)	Yes				
SK - LGS4	Land at Skipton Castle (2)	Yes				
SK - LGS5	Land at Skipton Castle (3)	Yes				
SK - LGS6	Land at Skipton Castle (4)	Yes				
SK - LGS7	Land at Skipton Castle (5)	Yes				

SK - LGS8	Land at Skipton Castle (6)	Yes				
SK - LGS9	Land at Skipton Castle (7)	Yes				
SK - LGS10	Holy Trinity Churchyard, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS11	South Side of The Bailey, Skipton (LGS application submitted)	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
SK - LGS12	Sports ground, Sandylands, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS13	Recreation ground, Burnside Crescent, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS14	Allotments adjacent to railway, off Carleton Road, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS15	Recreation ground, off Keighley Road,	Yes				

	Skipton					
SK - LGS16	Bowling green, rear of Skipton General Hospital, Keighley Road, Skipton	No (protected under Sport England policy therefore assessment for LGS designation not progressed)				
SK - LGS17	Recreation ground, North Parade, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS18	Playground, Lytham Gardens, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS19	Playground, off Moorview Way, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS20	Recreation ground, off Regent Road, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS21	Skipton Woods	Yes				
SK - LGS22	Allotments off Granville Street,	Yes				

	Skipton					
SK - LGS23	Playing Fields, Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS24	Amenity area, Mill Bridge, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS25	Amenity area, off Water Street, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS26	Amenity area, Coach Street, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS27	Amenity area, Coach Street car park, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS28	Bowling green, Rope Walk, Skipton (LGS application submitted)	No (protected under Sport England policy however it is considered that this site has specific historic significance)	Yes	Yes		Yes
SK - LGS29	Bowling green, at rear of Devonshire	No (protected under				

	Hotel, Newmarket Street, Skipton	Sport England policy therefore assessment for LGS designation not progressed)				
SK - LGS30	Allotments, off Sackville Street, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS31	Land at Carleton Avenue, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS32	Playing fields at Aireville School, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS33	Aireville Park, Skipton (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
SK - LGS34	Recreation Ground, off Raikeswood Drive, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS35	Allotments, Broughton Road, Skipton	Yes				

SK - LGS36	Playground, Thornton Court/Bowling View, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS37	Bowling green, off Thornton Street, Skipton	No (protected under Sport England policy)				
SK - LGS38	Christ Church Churchyard, Keighley Road, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS39	Disused cemetery, Grassington Road, Skipton (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
SK - LGS40	East side of driveway to St. Stephen's Church, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS41	Land to east of St. Stephen's Church, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS42	West side of driveway to St.	Yes				

	Stephens Church, Skipton					
SK - LGS43	East side of driveway to Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS44	Land to the south of Gainsborough Court, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS45	Land on corner of Gargrave Road and Gainsborough Court, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS46	N side of Gargrave Road, between roundabout & Aireville Grange (part of protected road approach to Skipton)	No	Yes	Yes	Part of site subject to planning approval 65/2008/8274 for HML development. Propose to designate existing protected road approach to Skipton excluding this area with planning permission.	Yes
SK - LGS47	N side of Gargrave Road, between	No	Yes	Yes		Yes

	Aireville Grange & Park View (protected road approach to Skipton) (This site overlaps with SK-LGS54)					
SK - LGS48	S side of Gargrave Road, west of entrance to Auction Mart (protected road approach to Skipton)	No	Yes	Yes	Site has planning permission for new service and storage building to form School of Drystone Walling, Practice and display areas and footpath link 65/2008/8760. This use is not considered to be an incompatible alternative use.	Yes
SK - LGS49	S side of Gargrave Road, east of entrance to Auction Mart (protected road approach to Skipton)	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
SK - LGS50	SE of Grassington Road roundabout (protected road)	No	Yes	Yes		Yes

	approach to Skipton)					
SK - LGS51	Between Harrogate Road & Overdale Grange (protected road approach to Skipton)	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
SK - LGS52	Skipton Wilderness, Junction of Otley Road/Shortbank Road, Skipton (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
SK - LGS53	Protected Road approach, west side of Embsay Road, Skipton	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
SK - LGS54	Land to north of Gargrave Road (draft site SK081), including existing protected Road approach, (This site overlaps with SK-LGS47)	No	Yes	Yes		Yes

	(LGS application submitted)					
SK - LGS55	Gawflat Meadow, Aireville Park (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
SK - LGS56	Allotment Gardens, East Castle Street, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS57	Greatwood Community Primary School playing fields, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS58	Recreation Ground, Upper Sackville Street, Skipton	Yes				
SK - LGS59	Waller Hill Amenity Area,	Yes				
SK - LGS60	Burnside House, Skipton (LGS application	No	Yes	Yes		Yes

	submitted)					
SK-LGS61	Land between Grassington Road and Skipton Woods (LGS application submitted)	No	Yes	No		No
SK-LGS62	Park Hill, off north side of Chapel Hill (LGS application submitted)	No	Yes	No		No
SK –LGS63	Land between Embsay Road& Overdale Grange, Skipton	No	Yes	No		No
SK – LGS64*	Land to north of Skipton, bounded to the north by Skipton Bypass, to the east by Embsay Road & The Bailey; and to the west by Grassington Road, Skipton	Yes (Skipton Woods is protected under draft policy INF3)	Yes	Yes (see note below)		Yes

	(this site incorporates sites SK-LGS21, SK-LGS39, SK-LGS50, SK-LGS53, SK-LGS61, SK-LGS62)					
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Note: Where applications have been received for sites to be considered for LGS designation they have been assessed against tests 1, 2 & 3. On the whole where sites are already protected by draft policy INF3 as sport, open space and recreation facilities it is considered that there would be no additional benefit gained by designating as LGS in the emerging Local Plan. The exception to this has been where LGS applications have been received on sites already protected by draft policy INF3, which includes the proposed designation of Craven’s main public parks as LGS, which are considered to hold both local significance and are demonstrably special to the wider community.

*Site SK-LGS64 is an area of land to the north of Skipton, which includes sites SK-LGS21, SK-LGS39, SK-LGS50, SK-LGS53, SK-LGS61, SK-LGS62. Sites SK-LGS50 & SK-LGS53 are protected road approaches to Skipton and both areas are proposed as LGS designation given the historic, wildlife and recreational value of these sites. LGS Applications have been received for sites SK-LGS21, SK-LGS39, SK-LGS53, SK-LGS61 & SK-LGS62. Sites SK-LGS21 (Skipton Woods) & LGS39 (Disused burial ground, Grassington Road) are protected under draft policy INF3, therefore originally a decision was made not to designate these two site as LGS. The original assessment of these two sites did however recognise the historic and wildlife significance that exist on these two sites. The original LGS assessment of sites SK-LGS61 & SK-LGS62 concluded that neither of these sites area local in character and not an extensive tract of land. It was considered that the application site boundary submitted for site SK-LGS62 does not follow existing field boundaries nor does it have clearly defined edges that identify the site separately from surrounding fields.

Following the separate assessment of these proposed LGS sites to the north of Skipton, the LGS assessment has now been applied to the entire area bounded to the north by Skipton Bypass, to the east by Embsay Road, to the west by Grassington Road and to the south by Chapel Hill. This assessment has concluded that this area is significant in terms of historic value as it contains the remnants of the Old Park/Hunting Grounds dating back to the 1300s, which

ran from the Grade I listed Skipton Castle to Rylstone in the north and Bolton Abbey in the east. The 2008 appraisal specifically mentions the following open/green spaces that enhance the environment and character of the Conservation Area:

- Skipton Woods containing Eller Beck and Springs Canal. The woods were part of a medieval hunting park.
- Grounds of Skipton Castle
- Park Hill, with earthworks and Civil War battery
- Old Cemetery, Raikes Road, containing Kipling Gravestone.

The site is also significant in terms of its wildlife value, given the high numbers of legally protected, S41/UK BAP, and Craven LBAP species found within a 500m buffer of the site. The wildlife value of this site is endorsed by the existence of a SINC at Skipton Woods. It is considered that site SK-LGS64 has clearly defined edges and that the site reasonably relates to the community it serves, therefore it is considered that it is not an extensive tract of land. The site provides a natural connection between Skipton town centre and the surrounding countryside, including the Yorkshire Dales National Park and designation of the site as LGS would ensure the protection of this existing significant natural gateway from the town to the open countryside. *In preparing the new Craven Local Plan no future housing or employment development has been proposed within this area of Skipton, given the historic and wildlife significance of the site – reword??*

Assessment of potential LGS sites against Test 3

Settlement: SKIPTON

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Test 3a Yes or No					Test 3b Evidence of local support	Outcome of assessment	Proposed LGS Designation Yes or No
		Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity			
SK-LGS1	Massa Flatts Wood, Skipton	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>It is considered that the site is valued for its beauty.</p> <p>No evidence of recreation value.</p>	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance, richness of wildlife and beauty.

SK-LGS2	Land between Shortbank Road and allotments, Skipton (Grassland)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies a wide area to the east of Middle Town, including this site, as providing recreational space and enhancing the setting of the town.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>It is considered that the site is valued for its beauty and recreational value (PROW runs through the site).</p>	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance, richness of wildlife, beauty and recreational value.
SK-LGS11	South Side of The Bailey, Skipton (Grassland) (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p>	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance and richness of wildlife.

								CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.	
SK-LGS28	Bowling green, Rope Walk, Skipton (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area.</p> <p>The Built Facilities Assessment states that “due to predicted increase in the number of older people CDC should seek to protect and enhance bowling provision to ensure that resource is supported to meet the changing demographics.”</p> <p>This site is a well maintained bowling green regularly used by members, therefore evidencing the site’s recreational value.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest</p>	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance, recreation value and richness of wildlife.

								tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.	
SK-LGS33	Aireville Park, Skipton (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies the “great importance” of this site, stating that “it is easily accessible from all conservation areas [in Skipton], with a canal-side walk from the centre of town, but is not part of them”.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores Aireville Park as a ‘very good’ Park and Garden and recommends the full implementation of the Aireville Park Masterplan.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	<p>Yes - Site meets criteria relating to historic significance, recreation value and richness of wildlife.</p> <p>Whilst this site is protected under INF3, it has a significant role as one of the District’s main parks, located in the main settlement of Skipton, offering a multifunctional community space; therefore it is considered that this site is demonstrably special to the community and designation and LGS designation</p>

									would be justified.
SK-LGS39	Disused cemetery, Grassington Road, Skipton (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area, providing key vistas and views over the town. The appraisal specifically identifies the view from Park Hill a significant view into the town and identifies this proposed LGS as an existing open and green space that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area (Map 6).</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores this site as 'good'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	No - Site has historic significance and is rich in wildlife, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.
SK-LGS46	Existing protected road approach, N	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates	Yes – (part excluding area

	side of Gargrave Road, between roundabout & Aireville Grange							<p>that this site is rich in wildlife. Part of the site is protected under saved Local Plan Policy BE2: Protected Road Approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan. It is considered that the existing protected road approach within this site should be designated as LGS, given its richness of wildlife. The area proposed as LGS would maintain this existing important road approach into Skipton.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange. Given the location of the site next to a main road approach to Skipton the site cannot be classed as tranquil.</p> <p>No evidence of historic significance, recreation value and beauty.</p>	subject to planning approval 65/2008/8274). Site meets criteria relating to richness of wildlife.
SK-LGS47	Existing protected road approach, N side of Gargrave Road, between Aireville Grange & Park View (This site overlaps	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	<p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife. Part of the site is protected under saved Local Plan Policy BE2: Protected Road Approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan. It is considered that the existing</p>	Yes – propose to designate the part identified under saved Local Plan policy BE2: Protected Road Approach to Skipton, in

	with SK-LGS54)							<p>protected road approach within this site should be designated as LGS, given its richness of wildlife. The area proposed as LGS would maintain this existing important road approach into Skipton.</p> <p>Following comments received from Historic England during public consultation on the Pre-Publication Draft Craven Local Plan in June & July 2017 sites SK-LGS47 & SK-LGS54 have been reassessed for LGS designation. The Craven Conservation Areas; Skipton Draft Allocation Site Assessments, August 2016 produced by Alan Baxter considered that the area to the north of Gargrave Road and the area abutting the northern extension of the Conservation Area around Aireville Grange both make a strong contribution to the character of the Conservation Area. Given the heritage significance on this site the LGS designation in this area has been extended to address the recommendations of Historic England.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify</p>	<p>addition to the area of land to the north. Site meets criteria relating to richness of wildlife and historic significance.</p>
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								areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.	
SK-LGS48	Existing protected road approach, S side of Gargrave Road, west of entrance to Auction Mart	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	<p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>Part of the site is protected under saved Local Plan Policy BE2: Protected Road Approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan. It is considered that the existing protected road approach within this site should be designated as LGS, given its richness of wildlife. The area proposed as LGS would maintain this existing important road approach into Skipton.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange. Given the location of the site next to a main road approach to Skipton the site cannot be classed as tranquil.</p> <p>No evidence of historic significance, recreation value and beauty.</p>	Yes – Site meets criteria relating to richness of wildlife.

SK-LGS49	Existing protected road approach, S side of Gargrave Road, east of entrance to Auction Mart	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	<p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife. Part of the site is protected under saved Local Plan Policy BE2: Protected Road Approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan. It is considered that the existing protected road approach within this site should be designated as LGS, given its richness of wildlife. The area proposed as LGS would maintain this existing important road approach into Skipton.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange. Given the location of the site next to a main road approach to Skipton the site cannot be classed as tranquil.</p> <p>The Skipton Conservation Areas Appraisal 2008 suggests Conservation Area boundary changes. These changes were made to the Skipton Conservation Area in 2010 and include Airevillw Park, grounds of</p>	Yes – Site meets criteria relating to richness of wildlife and historic significance.

								Aireville School, Craven Collage, Aireville Lodge and north site of Gargrave Road to include Aireville Grange and its setting. This area includes site SK-LGS 49. It is considered therefore that this site has historic value. No evidence of recreation value and beauty.	
SK-LGS50	Existing protected road approach, SE of Grassington Road roundabout (overlap with site SK-LGS64)	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area, providing key vistas and views over the town. The appraisal specifically identifies the view from Park Hill a significant view into the town and identifies this proposed LGS as an existing open and green space that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area (Map 6).</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>Part of the site is protected under saved Local Plan Policy BE2: Protected Road Approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan.</p>	Yes – Site has historic significance, is rich in wildlife and has recreational value. This site will be included in larger LGS site SK-LGS64

								<p>The area proposed as LGS would maintain this existing important road approach into Skipton.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange. Given the location of the site next to a main road approach to Skipton the site cannot be classed as tranquil.</p> <p>It is considered that the site is valued for its recreational value (PROW runs through the site).</p> <p>No evidence of beauty submitted as part of the LGS application. The site is identified in the Craven adopted Local Plan (1999) as a protected road approach into Skipton, given its significance to the character of the town linked to its relationship to important local landscape features such as Park Hill and Skipton Woods. Therefore it is considered that the existing beauty of this road approach contributes to the significance of this site.</p>	
SK-LGS51	Existing protected road approach,	No	Yes	No	No	No	No	Information obtained by CDC from the Ecological Data Centre	Yes – designate part of this

	<p>between Harrogate Road & Overdale Grange (Part)</p>						<p>(EDC) indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>This site is protected under saved Local Plan Policy BE2: Protected Road Approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan. It is considered that the south, western and north eastern part of this protected road approach to the north east of Skipton is suitable for designation as LGS, given its richness of wildlife. The area proposed as LGS would maintain this existing important road approach into Skipton, whilst protecting what is demonstrably special about this site.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange. Given the location of the site next to a main road approach to Skipton the site cannot be classed as tranquil.</p> <p>No evidence of historic significance, recreation value and beauty.</p>	<p>protected road approach to Skipton as it meets criteria relating to richness of wildlife.</p>
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SK-LGS52	<p>Skipton Wilderness, Junction of Otley Road/Shortbank Road, Skipton</p> <p>(semi natural greenspace. LGS application submitted)</p>	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores this site as 'good'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange (western half) / orange (eastern half).</p>	No - Site has historic significance, recreational value and is rich in wildlife, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.
SK-LGS53	<p>Existing protected Road approach, west side of Embsay Road, Skipton</p> <p>(overlap with site SK-LGS64)</p>	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No	<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area, providing key vistas and views over the town. The appraisal specifically identifies the view from Park Hill a significant view into the town and identifies this proposed LGS as an</p>	<p>Yes – Site has historic significance and meets criteria relating to richness of wildlife. This site will be included in larger LGS site SK-LGS64</p>

								<p>existing open and green space that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area (Map 6).</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>Part of the site is protected under saved Local Plan Policy BE2: Protected Road Approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan. The area proposed as LGS would maintain this existing important road approach into Skipton.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as yellow. Given the location of the site next to a main road approach to Skipton the site cannot be classed as tranquil.</p> <p>The site is identified in the Craven adopted Local Plan (1999) as a protected road approach into Skipton, given its significance to the character of the town linked to its relationship to important local landscape features such as</p>	
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								Park Hill and Skipton Woods. Therefore it is considered that the existing beauty of this road approach contributes to the significance of this site.	
SK-LGS54	Land to north of Gargrave Road (draft site SK081), including existing protected Road approach, (This site overlaps with SK-LGS47)	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	<p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>Part of the site is protected under saved Local Plan Policy BE2: Protected Road Approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan. It is considered that the existing protected road approach within this site should be designated as LGS, given its richness of wildlife. Following comments received from Historic England during public consultation on the Pre-Publication Draft Craven Local Plan in June & July 2017 sites SK-LGS47 & SK-LGS54 have been reassessed for LGS designation. The Craven Conservation Areas; Skipton Draft Allocation Site Assessments, August 2016 produced by Alan Baxter considered that the area to the north of Gargrave Road and the area abutting the northern</p>	Yes – propose to designate the part identified under saved Local Plan policy BE2: Protected Road Approach to Skipton in addition to the area of land to the north. Site meets criteria relating to richness of wildlife and historic significance.

	(LGS application submitted)							<p>extension of the Conservation Area around Aireville Grange both make a strong contribution to the character of the Conservation Area. Given the heritage significance on this site the LGS designation in this area has been extended to address the recommendations of Historic England.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
LGS55	Gawflat Meadow, Aireville Park (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies the “great importance” of this site which is a conservation meadow within the larger Aireville Park, stating “that it is easily accessible from all conservation areas [in Skipton], with a canal-side walk from the centre of town, but is not part of them”.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores the site as a ‘very good’ Park and Garden and recommends the full implementation of the Aireville</p>	<p>Yes – Site meets criteria relating to historic significance, recreation value and richness of wildlife.</p> <p>This site forms part of the wider Aireville Park site. Whilst this site is protected under INF3, it has a significant role as one of</p>

								<p>Park Masterplan.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	<p>the District's main parks, located in the main settlement of Skipton, therefore it is considered that this site is demonstrably special to the wider community and designation and LGS designation would be justified.</p>
SK-LGS60	<p>Burnside House, Skipton</p> <p>(LGS application submitted)</p>	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal identifies this site as having an imposing frontage which looks out to the west over the Aire Valley, thus contributing to the character of this part of the conservation area.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in</p>	<p>Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance and richness of wildlife.</p>

								green the highest. This site is identified as orange.	
SK-LGS64	<p>Land to north of Skipton, bounded to the north by Skipton Bypass, to the east by Embsay Road & The Bailey; and to the west by Grassington Road, Skipton</p> <p>(this site incorporates sites SK-LGS21, SK-LGS39, SK-LGS50, SK-LGS53, SK-LGS61, SK-LGS62)</p>	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area, providing key vistas and views over the town. The appraisal specifically identifies the view from Park Hill a significant view into the town and identifies this proposed LGS as an existing open and green space that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area (Map 6).The 2008 appraisal specifically mentions the following open/green spaces that enhance the environment and character of the Conservation Area:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skipton Woods containing Eller Beck and Springs Canal. The woods were part of a medieval hunting park. • Grounds of Skipton Castle • Park Hill, with earthworks and Civil War battery • Old Cemetery, Raikes Road, containing Kipling Gravestone. 	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance, richness of wildlife, recreation, beauty and tranquillity.

								<p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>PROWs run through the site, including through Skipton Woods, providing opportunities for recreation. This site is designated as an existing recreation/amenity space within Skipton.</p> <p>It is considered that given the existing features on the site, including the SINC, existing designations of protected road approach, existing recreation/amenity space and the Skipton Conservation Area, and that it provides links from the town centre, through a wooded area into the wider countryside, it is significant in terms of its beauty.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange. It is considered that area of the site i.e., close to existing roads cannot be classed as tranquil, however</p>	
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								<p>the majority of the site including the area of Skipton Woods provide a tranquil space adjoining the busy town of Skipton. Evidence of support from the community/landowners has been provided during consultation on the draft Craven Local Plan.</p>	
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Details of evidence submitted with LGS application & CDC assessment

Settlement: Settle and Giggleswick

Site ID	Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Information provided within the Local Green Space application					CDC's assessment of LGS application	Site to be designated as Local Green Space
			Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity		
SG-LGS2	Holy Ascension churchyard Town Head, Settle	Yes	No specific evidence provided with LGS application	No specific evidence provided with LGS application	No specific evidence provided with LGS application	No specific evidence provided with LGS application	No specific evidence provided with LGS application	<p>The 2008 Settle Conservation Area Appraisal concludes it is not necessary to include Holy Ascension Church within the conservation area in order to safeguard its future as it is protected as a listed building.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores this site as 'very good'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological</p>	No - Site has historic significance and is rich in wildlife, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.

								<p>Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.</p> <p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p>	
SK-LGS4	The Green, Commercial Street,	Part Amenity	No specific evidence provided with LGS	No specific evidence provided with	No specific evidence provided with	No specific evidence provided with	No specific evidence provided with	The 2008 Settle Conservation Area Appraisal	Yes – LGS designation proposed to

	Settle	greenspace areas to the north west is protected under INF3.	application	LGS application	LGS application	LGS application	LGS application	states "Below Albert Hill and Green Head Lane, The Green itself presents a pleasant contrast to the narrow lanes and high retaining walls of Upper Settle. This attractive open area is ringed with former farm and mill buildings and with terraced cottages built at Lower Croft and Higher Croft after 1840 at right angles to Greenhead Lane, possibly for cotton workers at the nearby mill. Within the conservation area there are very few green open spaces to	east of road running through the site. This part of the site is not protected under draft policy INF3. It has historic significance and is rich in wildlife.
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								<p>provide relief from the high density lanes and terraces of the historic village centre. These open spaces are highly valued in consultation responses and care should be taken to secure their future survival wherever new development is proposed.”</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores this site as ‘average’.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p>	
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								<p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>Part of the site is already protected under draft policy INF3 (amenity green space to the west of the road running through the site). It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designating this specific area as Local Green Space.</p>	
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SG-LGS8	The Harrison Playing Fields, Giggleswick	Yes	The site has its importance in the recent history of the village as it was gifted to the P Council by the then owner in 1949.	The site provides a wildlife corridor through the built up area which is enhanced by Tems Beck, which flows north to south beside the western boundary of the Lower Fellings.	Many sorts of recreation are practised on the site including; children's playground, primary school laying field, 5 a side football nets for casual games, full size football pitch, walking on accessible flat green space, running (individuals & groups) and dog walking. There is disabled access.	The wide grassy areas and mature trees on the boundaries provide folk (many of whom do not have gardens) with an attractive space in which to relax. The site is within a Conservation Area.	N/A	The 2008 Giggleswick Conservation Area Appraisal states "The generous open spaces that survive (Harrison Playing Fields and private gardens along Tems Beck) make an important contribution to the visual quality and biodiversity value of the area." The Appraisal also concluded in its review of the conservation area boundaries that the "southern Harrison's Playing Field adjoining Raines Road" should be incorporated	No – Site has historic significance and is rich in wildlife, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.
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								<p>into the existing conservation area.</p> <p>The Playing Pitch Strategy states that “the site has been previously used by Settle FC but now has no recorded demand and scored poorly. Potential to re-designate as an open play area and used as additional supply if required by the local area.”</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores the Harrison Fields play area as ‘good’.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre</p>	
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								<p>indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.</p> <p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p>	
SG-LGS14	Sports Ground, Kirkgate,	Yes	N/A	N/A	All play areas and sports clubs are of significant	N/A	N/A	The 2008 Settle Conservation Area Appraisal	No - Site has historic significance

	Settle				value for Settle and long established and run by the community or the Town Council.			<p>states “on the fringes of the historic core, the recreational land at the Kirkgate cricket field and the Greenfoot rugby fields also make a valued contribution to the character of the town centre.”</p> <p>The Playing Pitch Strategy states that “this site should be protected as a playing field in the Local Plan. It is a high quality site with good ancillary facilities, used as the home ground for Settle Cricket Club”</p> <p>Information obtained from</p>	and is rich in wildlife, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.
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								<p>the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.</p> <p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p>	
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SG-LGS15	Bowling Green off Station Road, Settle	No	N/A	N/A	All play areas and sports clubs are of significant value for Settle and long established and run by the community or the Town Council.	N/A	N/A	<p>The 2008 Settle Conservation Area Appraisal does not specifically identify the Bowling Green off Station Road as an area of historic or conservation value.</p> <p>The Built Facilities Assessment states that “due to predicted increase in the number of older people CDC should seek to protect and enhance bowling provision to ensure that resource is supported to meet the changing demographics.”</p>	Yes – site meets criteria relating to recreation and richness of wildlife.
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								<p>This site is a well maintained bowling green regularly used by members, therefore evidencing the site's recreational value.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that the site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.</p>	
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SG-LGS17	North Ribblesdale Rugby Club, Settle	Yes	N/A	N/A	All play areas and sports clubs are of significant value for Settle and long established and run by the community or the Town Council.	N/A	N/A	<p>The 2008 Settle Conservation Area Appraisal states “on the fringes of the historic core, the recreational land at the Kirkgate cricket field and the Greenfoot rugby fields also make a valued contribution to the character of the town centre.”</p> <p>The Playing Pitch Strategy states that the site should be protected as a playing pitch in the Local Plan. There is significant over demand caused by large levels of demand played on only 2 existing pitches.</p> <p>Information</p>	No - Site has historic significance and is rich in wildlife, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.
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								<p>obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.</p> <p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p>	
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SG-LGS18	Bond Lane Play Area, Settle	Yes	N/A	N/A	All play areas and sports clubs are of significant value for Settle and long established and run by the community or the Town Council.	N/A	N/A	<p>The 2008 Settle Conservation Area Appraisal does not specifically identify the Bond Lane play area as an area of historic or conservation value.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores the Bond Lane Play Area as 'good'.</p> <p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p> <p>Information obtained from</p>	No – Site is rich in wildlife, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.
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								<p>the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.</p>	
SG-LGS19	Falcon Park, Ingfield Lane, Settle	Yes	N/A	N/A	All play areas and sports clubs are of significant value for Settle and long established and run by the community or town council.	N/A	N/A	<p>The 2008 Settle Conservation Area Appraisal does not specifically identify the Falcon Park play area as an area of historic or conservation value.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment</p>	No - Site is rich in wildlife, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.

								<p>scores the Play Area at Ingfield Lane as 'very good'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange. The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local</p>	
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								benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.	
SG-LGS20	Millenium Garden, Bond Lane, Settle	Yes	N/A	N/A	All play areas and sports clubs are of significant value for Settle and long established and run by the community or Town Council.	N/A	N/A	<p>The 2008 Settle Conservation Area Appraisal does not specifically identify the Millennium Garden as an area of historic or conservation value.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores the Millennium Garden as 'good'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE</p>	No - Site is rich in wildlife, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.

								<p>Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.</p> <p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p>	
SG-LGS21	Greenfoot Amenity Green Space including Commercial Street Play Area,	Yes	N/A	N/A	All play areas and sports clubs are of significant value for Settle and long established and run by the community or	N/A	N/A	The 2008 Settle Conservation Area Appraisal states that "The Green at Upper Settle and woodland slopes between	No - Site is rich in wildlife and has significant historic value, however it would be protected under draft

	Settle				Town Council.			<p>Greenfoot car park and Commercial Street make an important contribution to the visual quality and biodiversity value of the conservation area and its setting.”</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores the Commercial Street play area as ‘average’ and the amenity green space as ‘good’</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity</p>	policy INF3.
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								<p>maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p>	
SG-LGS22	Glebe Field, Giggleswick	No	As evident from its name 'Glebe', the site has historic significance through its past linkages with the church, churchyard and Herse House, all linked at the	An important site for local bird life, nesting, small mammals, insect life. The Glebe Field is important as part of the corridor of fields for movement of	The site is used by the local community daily for dog walking, ball games, access to children's play park, links from Church Street	A calm attractive, untouched oasis of natural beauty partly surrounded by mature trees. Nearest green area which is easy to see from the road through the	Glebe field is a usable green space at the heart of the village conservation area, but separated from the road, which is only busy as both	The 2008 Giggleswick Conservation Area Appraisal states that "Harrisons Playing Fields and the paths that follow	Yes – site meets criteria relating to historic significance and richness of wildlife.

			<p>centre of the village from centuries ago. Has been allotments for the local people.</p>	<p>small animals, i.e. the start of the wildlife corridor that runs south through the built up areas of the village. The area has huge potential for development as a wildlife area.</p>	<p>through to the western side of the village. Site is situated close to Tems Beck, the defining feature of the ancient village of Giggleswick with its access by footpath along its length through the village (disabled access possible). It is safe for small children, a huge consideration as the road near the primary school is extremely busy. The site has been used by pupils of Giggleswick school over many years. On big village celebrations it is used for sports. .</p>	<p>village and from the entrance to the local primary school. Has fine views south and east to the fells, and can be viewed from higher ground and hills surrounding the village. It is a vital open space in an increasingly congested village.</p>	<p>schools start and finish. Only 1 house has a garage therefore cars park on the road. Two schools and one pre-school use this area. The field is a quiet, peaceful area. The quality of life in the village would be seriously jeopardised if the field is built on.</p>	<p>Tems Back are integral to the more open character of this part of the Conservation Area and that the form and massing of any new built development should be strictly controlled to reflect the compact groupings of older buildings around Church St and to enhance the setting of Hearse House and the Glebe Field.”</p> <p>Part of the response from Giggleswick School on the April/ May 2016 Local Plan consultation</p>	
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								<p>states that “the Site is privately owned land and is not formally used for any recreational activities. The School permits access to the PROW which runs across the land, but any use of the land itself represents misuse by the local community.”</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity</p>	
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Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: Settle

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
SG-LGS1	St Alkeda's Churchyard, Giggleswick	Yes				
SG-LGS2	Holy Ascension Churchyard, Settle (LGS application submitted)	Yes				
SG-LGS3	Delaney Court, Chapel Street, Settle	Yes				
SG-LGS4	The Green, Commercial Street, Settle (LGS application submitted)	Part. Amenity greenspace areas to the north west is protected under INF3.	Yes	Yes		Yes
SG-LGS5	Giggleswick School cricket ground, Craven, Bank Lane, Giggleswick	Yes				

SG-LGS6	Playing field east of Catterall Hall, Giggleswick	Yes				
SG-LGS7	Playing fields west of Raines Road, Giggleswick	Yes				
SG-LGS8	Harrison Playing Fields, Bankwell Road, Giggleswick (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
SG-LGS9	Lords Playing Field at Settle High School	Yes				
SG-LGS10	Playing fields at Settle High School	Yes				
SG-LGS11	Tennis Courts at Settle High School	Yes				
SG-LGS12	Playing fields at Settle Middle School	Yes				
SG-LGS13	Land in front of 1-19 Marshfield Road,	Yes				

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SG-LGS14	Sports ground, Kirkgate, Settle (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
SG-LGS15	Bowling green off Station Road, Settle	No				
SG-LGS16	Allotments, Station Road, Settle	Yes				
SG-LGS17	Rugby Ground, Settle (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
SG-LGS18	Bond Lane Play Area, Settle (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
SG-LGS19	Falcon Park, Ingfield Lane, Settle	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes

	(LGS application submitted)					
SG-LGS20	Millennium Garden, Bond Lane, Settle (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
SG-LGS21	Greenfoot Amenity Green Space, including Commercial Street Play Area, Settle (LGS application submitted for children's play area)	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
SG-LGS22	Glebe Field, Giggleswick (LGS application submitted)	No	Yes	Yes		Yes

Assessment of potential LGS sites against Test 3

Settlement: Settle

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Test 3a Yes or No					Test 3b Evidence of local support	Outcome of assessment	Proposed LGS Designation Yes or No
		Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity			
SG-LGS4	The Green, Commercial Street, Settle	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	<p>The 2008 Settle Conservation Area Appraisal states “below Albert Hill and Green Head Lane, the Green itself presents a pleasant contrast to the narrow lanes and high retaining walls of Upper Settle. This attractive open area is ringed with former farm and mill buildings and with terraced cottages built at Lower Croft and Higher Croft after 1840 at right angles to Greenhead Lane, possibly for cotton workers at the nearby mill. Within the conservation are there are very few open spaces to provide relief from the high density lanes and terraces of the historic village centre. These open spaces are highly valued in consultation responses and care should be taken to secure their future survival wherever new development is proposed”.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores</p>	Yes – Site has historic significance and is rich in wildlife, propose to designate site not protected by draft policy INF3.

								<p>this site as 'average'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. The site is identified as orange.</p> <p>Part of the site is already protected under draft policy INF3 (amenity green space to the west of the road running through the site). It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designating this specific area as Local Green Space.</p>	
SG-LGS15	Bowling green off Station Road, Settle	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	Yes	<p>The 2008 Settle Conservation Area Appraisal does not specifically identify the Bowling Green off Station Road as an area of historic or conservation value.</p> <p>The Built Facilities Assessment states that "due to predicted increase in the number of older people CDC should seek to protect and enhance bowling provision to ensure that resource is supported to meet the changing</p>	Yes - site meets criteria relating to recreation and richness of wildlife.

								<p>demographics”.</p> <p>This site is a well maintained bowling green regularly used by members, therefore evidencing the sites recreational value. Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that the site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. The site is identified as dark orange.</p>	
SG-LGS22	Glebe Field, Giggleswick	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	<p>The 2008 Giggleswick Conservation Area Appraisal states that “Harrisons Playing Fields and the paths that follow Tams Beck are integral to the more open character of this part of the Conservation Area and that the form and massing of any new built development should be strictly controlled to reflect the compact groupings of older buildings around Church St and to enhance the setting of Hearse House and the Glebe Field.”</p> <p>Part of the response from Giggleswick School on the April/May 2016 Local Plan</p>	<p>Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance, recreation and richness of wildlife. The application suggests that the site is valued in terms of its beauty and tranquillity.</p>

								<p>Consultation states that “the site is privately owned land and is not formally used for any recreational activities. The school permits access to the PROW which runs across the land, but any use of the land itself represents misuse by the local community”. Given the fact that the site has a PROW running across it, the site provides opportunities for recreation.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>It is suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of its beauty.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.</p>	
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Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: Newby

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
CL-LGS1	The Green (west part) Newby	Yes				
CL-LGS2	The Green (centre part) Newby	Yes				
CL-LGS3	The Green (east part) Newby	Yes				

Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: Lothersdale

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
LD-LGS1	Recreation ground, Lothersdale	Yes				
LD-LGS2	Opposite Burlington Farm, Lothersdale	Yes				

Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: Kildwick

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
KL-LGS1	Recreation ground, Priest Bank Road, Kildwick	Yes				
KL-LGS2	Fields by Kildwick Bridge, Main Road, Kildwick, BD20 9BD	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
KL-LGS3	St. Andrew's Churchyard, Kildwick	Yes				
KL-LGS4	Parson's Walk and Glebe Field	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
KL-LGS5	Banks Field (Lower section), Priest Bank Road	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
KL-LGS6	Field south of the Recreation Ground,	No	Yes	Yes		Yes

	Priest Bank Road					
KL-LGS7	Parson's Walk, Glebe Field, field in front of Kildwick Hall, off Grange Road, Kildwick	No	Yes	No		No

Assessment of potential LGS sites against Test 3

Settlement: Kildwick

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Test 3a Yes or No					Test 3b Evidence of local support	Outcome of assessment	Proposed LGS Designation Yes or No
		Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity			
KL-LGS2	Fields by Kildwick Bridge, Main Road, Kildwick, BD20 9BD	Yes - part	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	<p>The Kildwick Conservation Area Appraisal identifies the southern portion of this site as making a strong contribution to the character and appearance of the conservation area. The northern portion of the site provides no/negligible contribution.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of its beauty.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	Yes - LGS designation proposed on the southern half of the site given the historic significance on this specific half of the site. The application suggests that the site is valued in terms of its beauty.

KL-LGS4	Parson's Walk and Glebe Field	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	<p>The Kildwick Conservation Area Appraisal identifies this site as making a strong contribution to the character and appearance of the conservation area.</p> <p>The site is historically significant. It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of wildlife, recreation, beauty and tranquillity. The site has a PROW running through it.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as yellow.</p>	Yes - LGS designation proposed. This site is valued in terms of its historic significance, recreation, beauty and tranquillity.
KL-LGS5	Banks Field (Lower section), Priest Bank Road	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No	<p>The Kildwick Conservation Area Appraisal identifies this site as making a strong contribution to the character and appearance of the conservation area. The site is historically significant.</p> <p>It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in</p>	Yes - LGS designation proposed. This site has historic significance.

								<p>terms of beauty.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
KL-LGS6	Field south of the Recreation Ground, Priest Bank Road	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	Yes	<p>The Kildwick Conservation Area Appraisal identifies this site as making a strong contribution to the character and appearance of the conservation area. The site is historically significant.</p> <p>It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of beauty.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest</p>	<p>Yes - LGS designation proposed. This site has historic significance. The application suggests that the site is valued in terms of its beauty.</p>

								tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.	
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Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: INGLETON

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
IN-LGS1	St. Mary's Church, Ingleton	Yes				
IN-LGS2	Ingleton Park off Thacking Lane, Ingleton	Yes – the children's play area and swimming pool.	Yes	Yes		Yes
IN-LGS3	Land between Greta Cottages and Bank Top	Yes				
IN-LGS4	The Brow, between Bank Top and Bank Bottom, Ingleton	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
IN-LGS5	Land west of The Brow, Ingleton	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
IN-LGS6	Bowling Green & Football Ground south of High	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes

	Street, Ingleton					
IN-LGS7	Playing fields at Ingleton Middle School	Yes – Part of the site to the south and east of former school. Former playing fields to the south of former school have been identified by NYCC as having potential for providing extra care accommodation.				
IN-LGS8	Playing fields at Ingleton Primary School	Yes				
IN-LGS9	New Village, Ingleton	Yes				

Assessment of potential LGS sites against Test 3

Settlement: INGLETON

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Test 3a Yes or No					Test 3b Evidence of local support	Outcome of assessment	Proposed LGS Designation Yes or No
		Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity			
IN-LGS2	Ingleton Park off Thacking Lane, Ingleton	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	<p>This site provides a strong contribution to the character and appearance of the Conservation Area as identified within the Ingleton Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of wildlife, recreation, beauty and tranquillity.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores the whole park as 'good' and the children's play area as 'very good'. PROWs cross the site.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	<p>Yes</p> <p>The entire site, including the playground and swimming pool meets criteria relating to historic significance, richness of wildlife recreation and beauty.</p> <p>Whilst this site is protected under INF3, it has a significant role as one of the main parks in the north sub area of the</p>

									district, providing a multifunctional space to be used by the local community; therefore it is considered that this site is demonstrably special to the wider community and designation and LGS designation would be justified.
IN-LGS4	The Brow, between Bank Top and Bank Bottom, Ingleton	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	This submitted LGS site is identified within the Conservation Area Appraisal as having no contribution to the character or appearance of the Conservation Area. However the LGS application provides information stating that site is demonstrably special to the local community in terms of its historic significance as it represents the village's memorial to Queen Victoria's jubilee.	No - site has historic significance, is rich in wildlife, is considered to be valued in terms of recreation, beauty and tranquillity however it would be protected

							<p>This evidence is backed up by Historic England’s response to the April/May Local Plan Consultation 2016, which stated that <i>‘This is an important site within the Ingleton Conservation Area which makes an important contribution to the character of the southern part of the Conservation Area. The identification of this area as a Local Green Space, therefore, would be likely to safeguard an element which has been identified as contributing to the significance of the Conservation Area. Consequently, we would support this site being identified in the Local Plan as a Local Green Space.’</i></p> <p>It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of recreation and beauty. PROWs cross the site.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores this site as ‘average’.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest</p>	<p>under draft policy INF3.</p>
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								tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as yellow.	
IN-LGS5	Land west of The Brow, Ingleton	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	<p>This submitted LGS site is identified within the Conservation Area Appraisal as having no contribution to the character or appearance of the Conservation Area. However the LGS application provides information stating that site is demonstrably special to the local community in terms of its historic significance as it represents the village's memorial to Queen Victoria's jubilee.</p> <p>This evidence is backed up by Historic England's response to the April/May Local Plan Consultation 2016, which stated that <i>'This is an important site within the Ingleton Conservation Area which makes an important contribution to the character of the southern part of the Conservation Area. The identification of this area as a Local Green Space, therefore, would be likely to safeguard an element which has been identified as contributing to the significance of the Conservation Area. Consequently, we would support this site being identified in the</i></p>	No - site has historic significance, is rich in wildlife, is considered to be valued in terms of recreation, beauty and tranquillity however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.

								<p><i>Local Plan as a Local Green Space.'</i></p> <p>It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of recreation and beauty.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores this site as 'average'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as yellow.</p>	
IN-LGS6	Bowling Green & Football Ground south of High Street, Ingleton	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No		<p>The southern portion of the submitted site provides some contribution towards the character and appearance of the Conservation Area as identified within the Ingleton Conservation Area Appraisal. The north eastern portion provides no contribution.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	No - site has some historic significance, is rich in wildlife and has recreation value, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.

								<p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>The Playing Pitch Strategy states that “this site should be protected as a playing pitch in the Local Plan. It is a good quality site”.</p> <p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p>	
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Note: Where applications have been received for sites to be considered for LGS designation they have been assessed against tests 1, 2 & 3. On the whole where sites are already protected by draft policy INF3 as sport, open space and recreation facilities it is considered that there would be no additional benefit gained by designating as LGS in the emerging Local Plan. The exception to this has been where LGS applications have been received on sites already protected by draft policy INF3, which includes the proposed designation of Craven’s main public parks as LGS, which are considered to hold both local significance and are demonstrably special to the wider community.

Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: HELLIFIELD

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
HE-LGS1	Land to the west of Hellifield (Hellifield Flashes) (LGS application submitted)	No	Yes	No - Site is a large area of land, however whilst there is no size threshold proposed for the identification of Local Green Spaces the council expects the size of the area to reasonably relate to the community that it serves and to have clearly defined edges. It is considered that this site does have clear edges, defined by the A65 to the south, the railway line and Waters Side Lane to the north and Station Road to the east.	Planning permission for construction of Hellifield Rural Environmental Education Centre 24/2005/5082. Reserved matters following outline PP 42/2002/2763 granted 10th Feb 2003.	Yes - part of site excluding the area subject to planning permission will be considered for designation as LGS.
HE-LGS2	Recreation ground, Station Road,	Yes				

	Hellifield					
HE-LGS3	Football ground, off Haw Road, Hellifield	Yes				
HE-LGS4	Thornview Road, Hellifield	Yes				
HE-LGS5	Field adjacent St. Aidan's Church (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
HE-LGS6	Beckfields between A65 & A682 (LGS application submitted)	No	Yes	No - site considered to be an extensive tract of land.		No

Assessment of potential LGS sites against Test 3

Settlement: HELLIFIELD

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Test 3a Yes or No					Test 3b Evidence of local support	Outcome of assessment	Proposed LGS Designation Yes or No
		Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity			
HE-LGS1	Land to the west of Hellifield (Hellifield Flashes) (LGS application submitted)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	<p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>The submitted LGS application states that this site is recognised as a significant site in Craven for wildlife.</p> <p>The Settle-Carlisle Conservation Area Appraisal 2016 identifies the northern part of this site as making a strong contribution to the character and appearance of the Conservation Area. It is considered, therefore that the site is valued in terms of historic significance.</p> <p>It is considered that the site is valued for its recreational value (PROW runs through the site).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest</p>	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance, richness of wildlife, recreation value, recreation, tranquillity and beauty. Site not subject to planning permission (24/2005/508 2) to be proposed for designation as LGS

								<p>tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as yellow.</p> <p>It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of beauty.</p>	
HE-LGS5	<p>Field adjacent St. Aidan's Church</p> <p>(LGS application submitted)</p>	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	No	<p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>It is suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of recreation and beauty, however there has been no evidence submitted to justify its recreation value.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of beauty as it is considered that the site provides an attractive setting to St Aidan's Church and Hellifield Peel (both listed).</p>	<p>Yes - site meets criteria relating to richness of wildlife and beauty.</p>

Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: CROSSHILLS & GLUSBURN

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
GLUS – LGS1	Glusburn Park	Yes	Yes	Yes		Yes
GLUS – LGS2	Land at junction of Park Road and Ryeland Street, Cross Hills	Yes				
GLUS – LGS3	Land adjacent to St Peter's Methodist Church, Cross Hills	Yes				
GLUS – LGS4	Amenity area, Park Street, Main Street, Cross Hills	Yes				
GLUS – LGS5	Glusburn School playing fields and allotments	Yes				
GLUS – LGS6	Cricket and football grounds, Sutton Fields	Yes				
GLUS – LGS7	Land at Lodge	Yes				

	Street, Glusburn					
GLUS – LGS8	Bowling green and tennis courts, Keighley Road, Cross Hills	Yes				
GLUS – LGS9	Playing fields at South Craven School, Cross Hills	Yes				
GLUS – LGS10	Land adjacent to Glusburn Institute, Glusburn	Yes				

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Test 3a Yes or No					Test 3b Evidence of local support	Outcome of assessment	Proposed LGS Designation Yes or No
		Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity			
GLUS – LGS1	Glusburn Park	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	<p>The Open Space Assessment scores the site as a 'good' Park and Garden.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of wildlife, historic significance, beauty and tranquillity.</p>	<p>Yes – Site meets criteria relating to recreation and beauty. (as evidenced by LGS application).</p> <p>Whilst this site is protected under INF3, it has a significant role as one of the main parks in the south sub area of the district, offering a multifunctional community space; therefore it is considered that this site is demonstrably special to the wider community and LGS designation would be</p>

										justified.
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Note: Where applications have been received for sites to be considered for LGS designation they have been assessed against tests 1, 2 & 3. On the whole where sites are already protected by draft policy INF3 as sport, open space and recreation facilities it is considered that there would be no additional benefit gained by designating as LGS in the emerging Local Plan. The exception to this has been where LGS applications have been received on sites already protected by draft policy INF3, which includes the proposed designation of Craven’s main public parks as LGS, which are considered to hold both local significance and are demonstrably special to the wider community.

Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: GARGRAVE

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
GA-LGS1	Playing Fields, Gargrave Primary School	Yes				
GA-LGS2	Tennis Court, off Smithy Croft Road, Gargrave	Yes				
GA-LGS3	Football & Cricket grounds and playing fields, north of Skipton Road, Gargrave	Yes				
GA-LGS4	Bowling green and allotments, Marton Road, Gargrave	Yes				
GA-LGS5	Low Green, Gargrave	Yes	These sites are being considered for LGS designation through the Bradley Neighbourhood Plan. Assessment of these sites will be carried out as part of the process of preparing this Neighbourhood Plan.			
GA-LGS6	Adjacent to river,	Yes				

	east of River Place, Gargrave		
GA-LGS7	Between South Street and River Place, Gargrave	Yes	
GA-LGS8	Between South Street and river, Gargrave	Yes	
GA-LGS9	War Memorial, Water Street, Gargrave	Yes	
GA-LGS10	Adjacent to bridge, west side of Church Street, Gargrave	Yes	
GA-LGS11	High Green, Gargrave	Yes	
GA-LGS12	Middle Green, Gargrave	Yes	
GA-LGS13	Between Church Street and Church	Yes	

	Lane, Gargrave					
GA-LGS14	St. Andrew' Churchyard, Gargrave	Yes				

Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: EMBSAY WITH EASTBY

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
EM-LGS1	Recreation Ground, Main Street, Embsay	Yes				
EM-LGS2	Between Main Street & Shires Croft, Embsay	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
EM-LGS3	South of Village Hall, Main Street, Embsay	No	Yes	Yes	Planning permission granted for 9 dwellings on part of this site (26/2015/16037) Remainder of site considered for LGS designation.	Yes
EM-LGS4	Cricket Ground & Allotments, Shires Lane, Embsay	Yes				
EM-LGS5	East side of East Lane, Embsay	No	Yes	Yes		Yes
EM-LGS6	East side of West Lane, Embsay	No	Yes	Yes		Yes

EM-LGS7	Land South of Barden Road, Eastby	Yes				
EM-LGS8	Fields Adjacent to Kirk Lane, Embsay (LGS application submitted)	No	Yes	No, site considered to be an extensive tract of land		No
EM-LGS9	Land south of Shires Lane, Embsay (LGS application submitted – overlaps with site EM-LGS10)	No	Yes	No, site considered to be an extensive tract of land		No
EM-LGS10	Land to south and east of Low Lane, Embsay (LGS application submitted overlaps with site EM-LGS9)	No	Yes	No, site considered to be an extensive tract of land		No
EM-LGS11	Fields adjacent to Kirk Lane (revised site boundary submitted as LGS application – revised site EM-	No	Yes	Yes		Yes

	LGS8)					
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Assessment of potential LGS sites against Test 3

Settlement: EMBSAY WITH EASTBY

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Test 3a Yes or No					Test 3b Evidence of local support	Outcome of assessment	Proposed LGS Designation Yes or No
		Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity			
EM-LGS2	Between Main Street & Shires Croft, Embsay	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No	<p>The site provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area, as identified within the Embsay Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centres indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife (below established species threshold)</p> <p>It is considered that the site is valued for its beauty.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	Yes - Site has historic significance and is valued for its beauty.
EM-LGS3	South of Village Hall, Main Street, Embsay	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No	<p>Planning permission has been granted for the majority of this site, along Laurel Croft for 9 dwellings (ref. 26/2015/16037). The remainder of the site (eastern</p>	Yes – Designate eastern strip of site, outside the planning

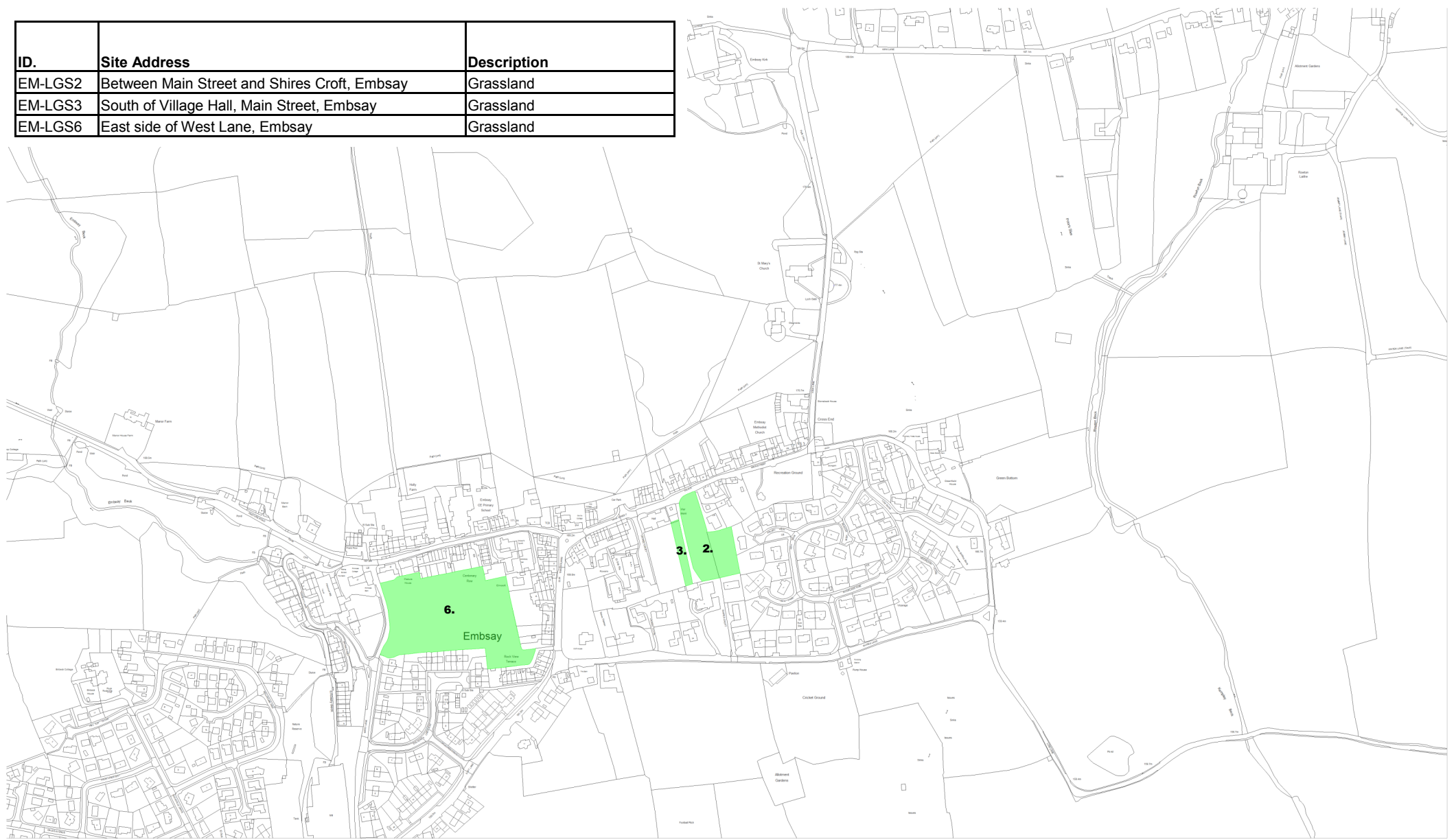
								<p>strip running alongside the row of trees bordering the eastern boundary of site) is assessed for LGS designation.</p> <p>The site provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area, as identified within the Embsay Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>It is considered that this site is valued for its beauty as it provides and area of openness in the centre of the settlement.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centres indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife (below established species threshold)</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	<p>permission site boundary, as site has historic significance and is valued for its beauty.</p>
EM-LGS5	East side of East Lane, Embsay	No	No	No	No	No	No	<p>The site provides no contribution towards the character and appearance of the area, as identified within the Embsay Conservation Area Appraisal.</p>	No

								<p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centres indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife (below established species threshold)</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
EM-LGS6	East side of West Lane, Embsay	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No	<p>The site provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area for the majority of the site, and some contribution to the character/appearance of the area for the south-east corner of the site, as identified within the Embsay Conservation Area Appraisal.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centres indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife (below established species threshold)</p> <p>It is considered that this site is valued for its beauty as it provides and area of openness in the centre of the settlement.</p>	Yes - Site has historic significance is valued for its beauty.

								CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.	
EM-LGS11	Fields adjacent to Kirk Lane (revised site boundary submitted as LGS application – Original larger site ref was site EM-LGS8)	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	<p>The majority of the site provides a strong contribution to the character/appearance of the area, as identified within the Embsay Conservation Area Appraisal. Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centres indicates that this site is significantly rich in wildlife (above established species threshold)</p> <p>It is considered that the site is valued for its beauty as it is considered to make a significant contribution to the visual attractiveness of the settlement and plays an important role in defining both the physical form of Eastby and Embsay.</p> <p>The site has a PROW running through it. The site is valued in terms of recreation as it is used by walkers.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest</p>	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance, richness of wildlife, beauty and recreational value.

								tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.	
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ID.	Site Address	Description
EM-LGS2	Between Main Street and Shires Croft, Embsay	Grassland
EM-LGS3	South of Village Hall, Main Street, Embsay	Grassland
EM-LGS6	East side of West Lane, Embsay	Grassland



Embsay with Eastby (EM-LGS)

Recommended LGS Designations

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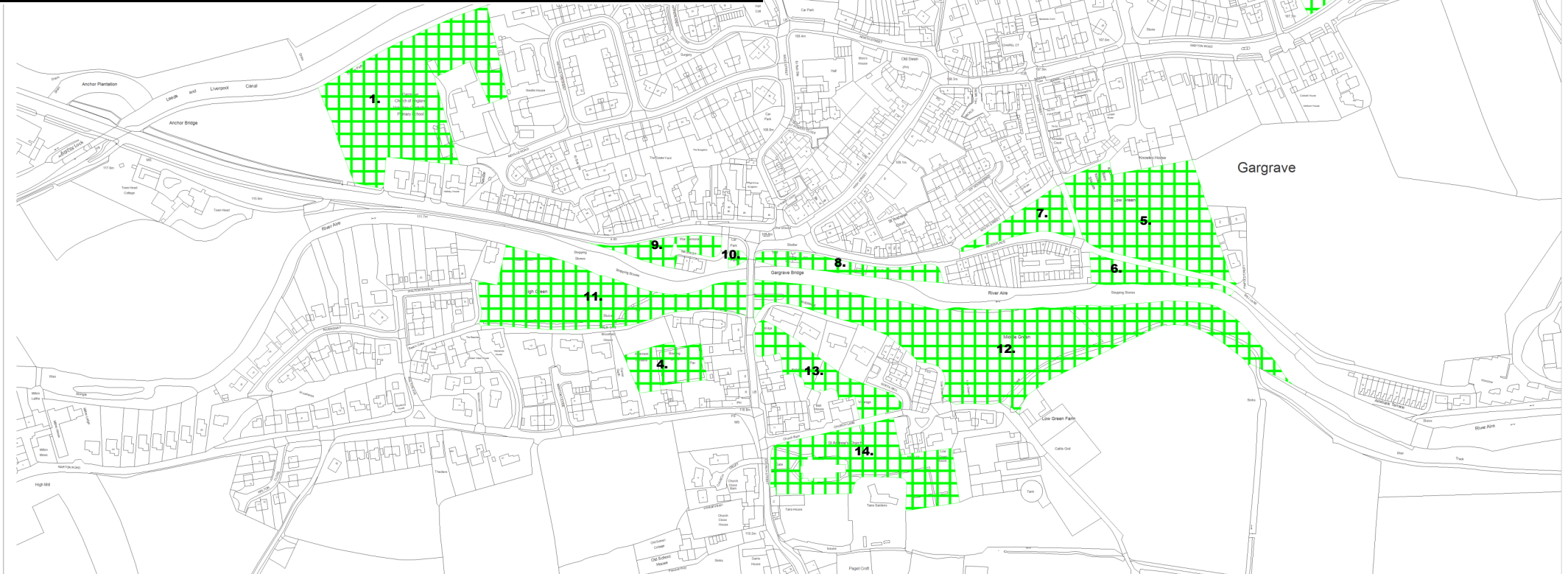
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ID.	Site Address	Description
GA-LGS1	Playing Fields, Gargrave Primary School	School Playing Field
GA-LGS2	Tennis Court, off Smyth Croft Road, Gargrave	Tennis Courts
GA-LGS3	Sports grounds & playing fields, N of Skipton Rd, Gargrave	Rec / Sports Grounds
GA-LGS4	Bowling green and allotments, Marton Road, Gargrave	Bowling Green and Allotments
GA-LGS5	Low Green, Gargrave	Amenity Area
GA-LGS6	Adjacent to river, east of River Place, Gargrave	Amenity Area
GA-LGS7	Between South Street and River Place, Gargrave	Amenity Area
GA-LGS8	Between South Street and river, Gargrave	Amenity Area
GA-LGS9	War Memorial, Water Street, Gargrave	Amenity Area
GA-LGS10	Adjacent to bridge, west side of Church Street, Gargrave	Amenity Area
GA-LGS11	High Green, Gargrave	Amenity Area
GA-LGS12	Middle Green, Gargrave	Amenity Area
GA-LGS13	Between Church Street and Church Lane, Gargrave	Grassland
GA-LGS14	St. Andrew Churchyard, Gargrave	Churchyard




Gargrave (GA-LGS)

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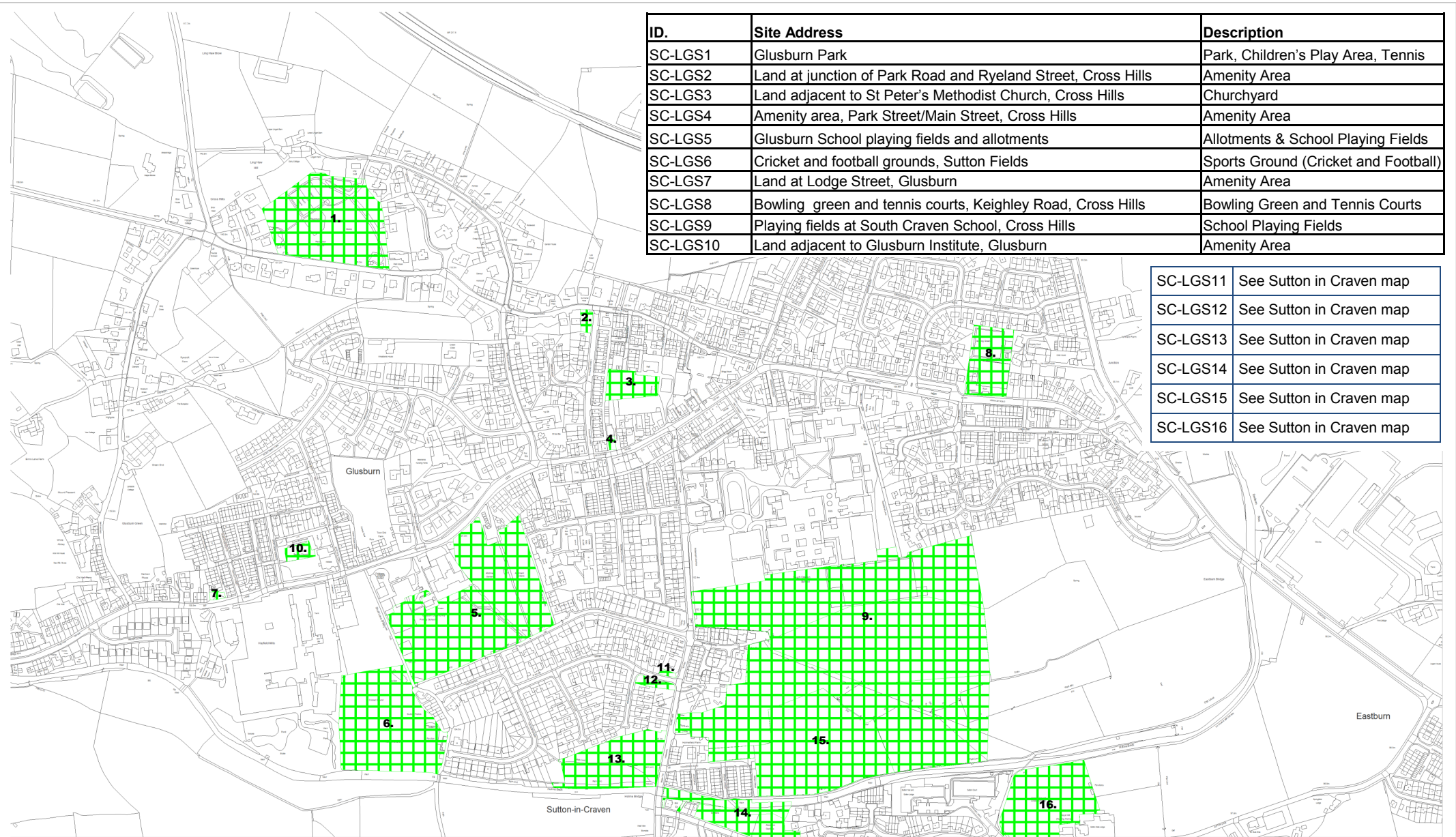
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ID.	Site Address	Description
SC-LGS1	Glusburn Park	Park, Children's Play Area, Tennis
SC-LGS2	Land at junction of Park Road and Ryeland Street, Cross Hills	Amenity Area
SC-LGS3	Land adjacent to St Peter's Methodist Church, Cross Hills	Churchyard
SC-LGS4	Amenity area, Park Street/Main Street, Cross Hills	Amenity Area
SC-LGS5	Glusburn School playing fields and allotments	Allotments & School Playing Fields
SC-LGS6	Cricket and football grounds, Sutton Fields	Sports Ground (Cricket and Football)
SC-LGS7	Land at Lodge Street, Glusburn	Amenity Area
SC-LGS8	Bowling green and tennis courts, Keighley Road, Cross Hills	Bowling Green and Tennis Courts
SC-LGS9	Playing fields at South Craven School, Cross Hills	School Playing Fields
SC-LGS10	Land adjacent to Glusburn Institute, Glusburn	Amenity Area

SC-LGS11	See Sutton in Craven map
SC-LGS12	See Sutton in Craven map
SC-LGS13	See Sutton in Craven map
SC-LGS14	See Sutton in Craven map
SC-LGS15	See Sutton in Craven map
SC-LGS16	See Sutton in Craven map



Glusburn and Cross Hills (SC-LGS)

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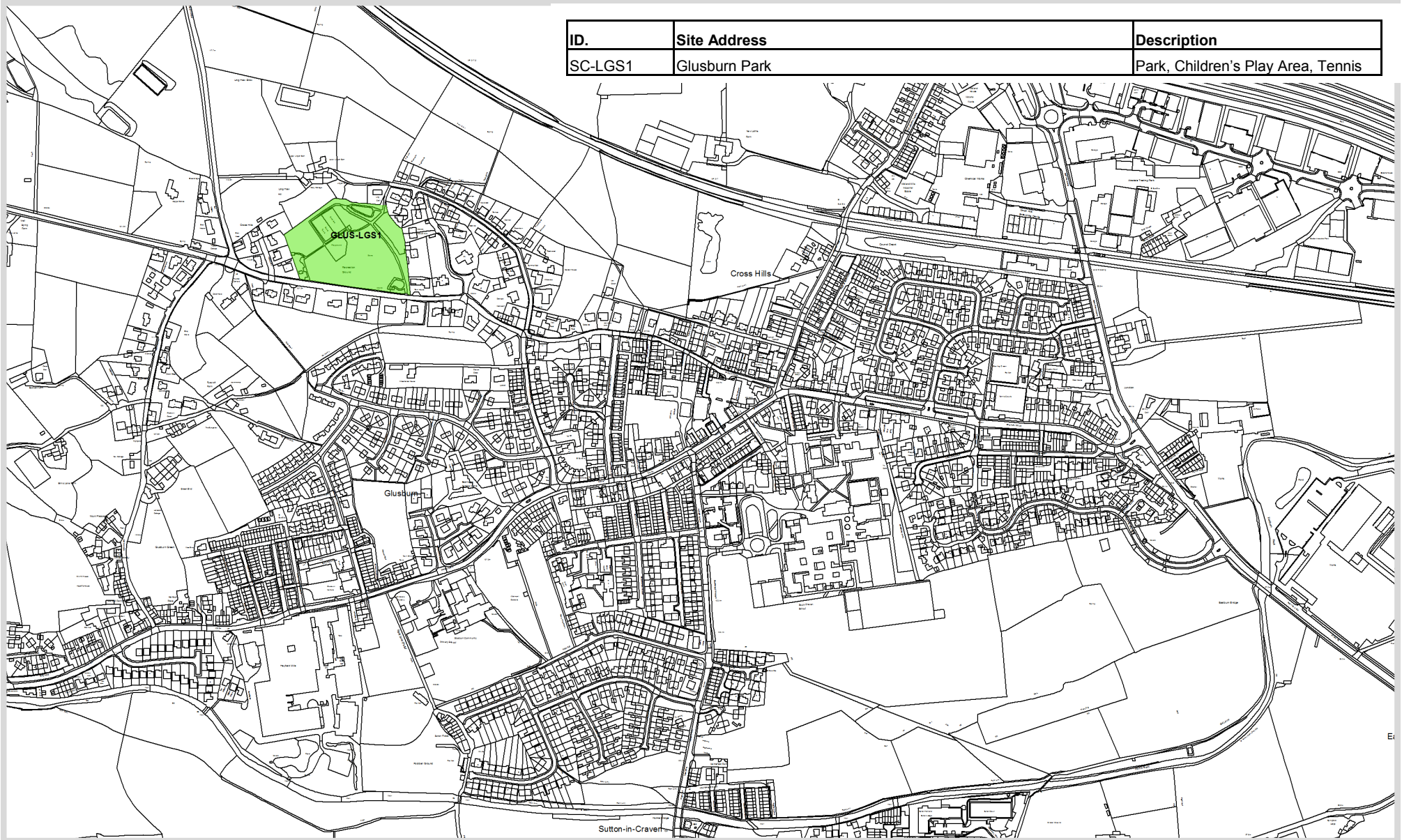
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Settlement: Glusburn

Site ID	Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Information provided within the Local Green Space application					CDC's assessment of LGS application	Site to be designated as Local Green Space
			Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity		
GLUS – LGS1	Glusburn Park	Yes	RESPONSE TO NATIONAL MOVEMENTS FOR PARK IN THE LATE 19th and EARLY 20th ORIGINAL SHELTER (1920's) IN GOOD CONDITION OLD MARKET CROSS	USEFUL ADDITION TO WOODLAND EDGE HABITATS No formal wildlife designations	PROVIDES SPACE FOR WALKING PICNICS & LOCAL EVENTS LOCAL PRIMARY SCHOOL VISITS THE PARK SKATE PARK TENNIS COURT FOOTBALL GOAL POSTS ADULT EXERCISE EQUIPMENT TODDLER CYCLE PATH CHILDRENS PLAY AREA GOOD DISABLED ACCESS EASY PARKING WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF ALL RESIDENTS	SPECTACULAR VIEWS ALONG AIRE VALLEY HILLSIDE OVERLOOKING COOMUNITY TRANQUIL SPACE	AWAY FROM THE BUSY ROADS. VIEWS ARE SPECTACULAR OF SURROUNDING AREA QUIET SEATING AREAS	The Open Space Assessment scores the site as a 'good' Park and Garden. Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold). CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity	Yes – Site meets criteria relating to recreation value, and beauty (as evidenced by LGS application). Whilst this site is protected under INF3, it has a significant role as one of the main parks in the south sub area of the district; therefore it is considered that this site is demonstrably special to the

									scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.	wider community and designation and LGS designation would be justified.
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ID.	Site Address	Description
SC-LGS1	Glusburn Park	Park, Children's Play Area, Tennis



Glusburn and Cross Hills (SC-LGS)


Recommended LGS Designations

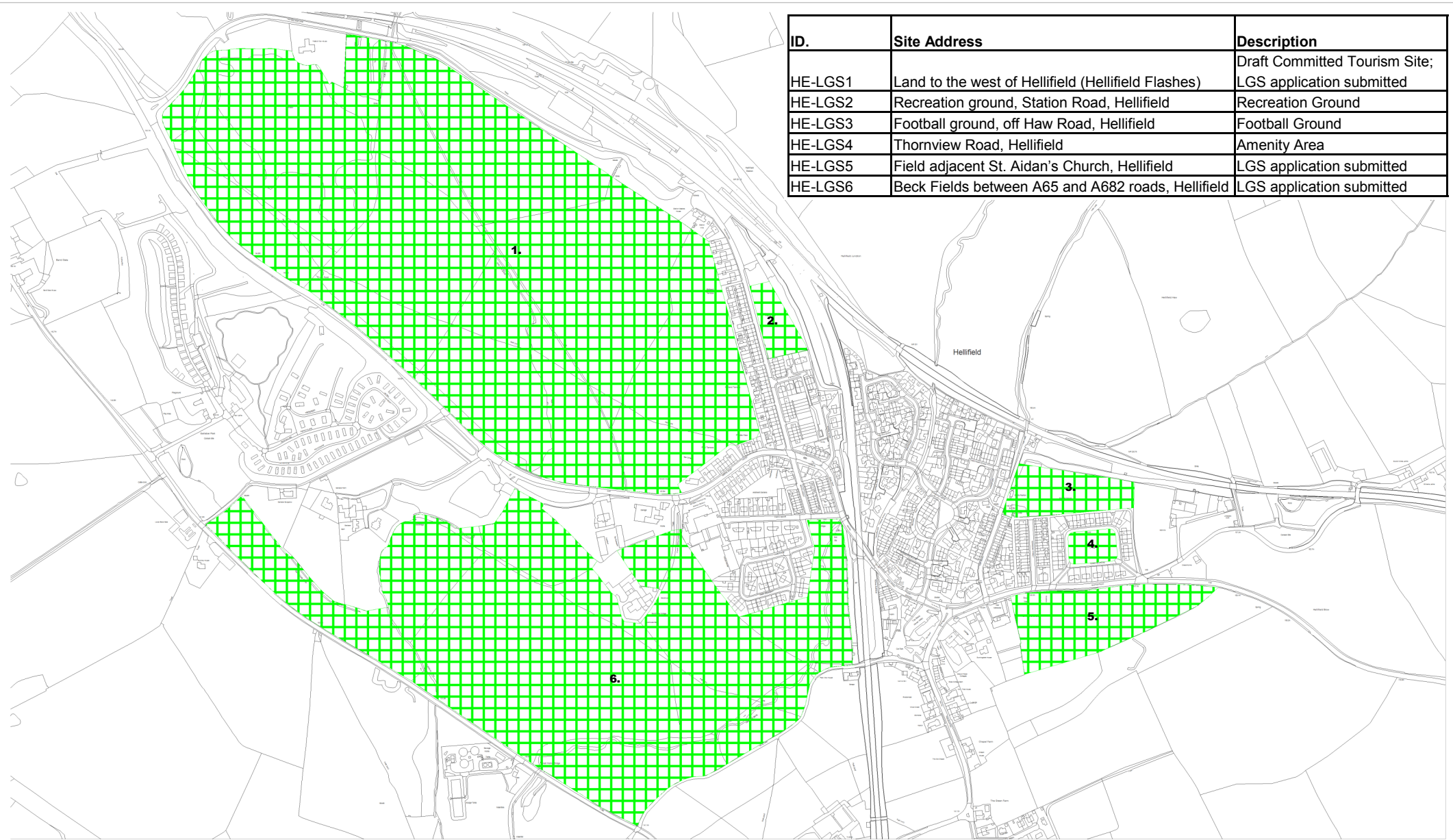
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ID.	Site Address	Description
HE-LGS1	Land to the west of Hellifield (Hellifield Flashes)	Draft Committed Tourism Site; LGS application submitted
HE-LGS2	Recreation ground, Station Road, Hellifield	Recreation Ground
HE-LGS3	Football ground, off Haw Road, Hellifield	Football Ground
HE-LGS4	Thornview Road, Hellifield	Amenity Area
HE-LGS5	Field adjacent St. Aidan's Church, Hellifield	LGS application submitted
HE-LGS6	Beck Fields between A65 and A682 roads, Hellifield	LGS application submitted




Hellifield (HE-LGS)

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Settlement: Hellifield

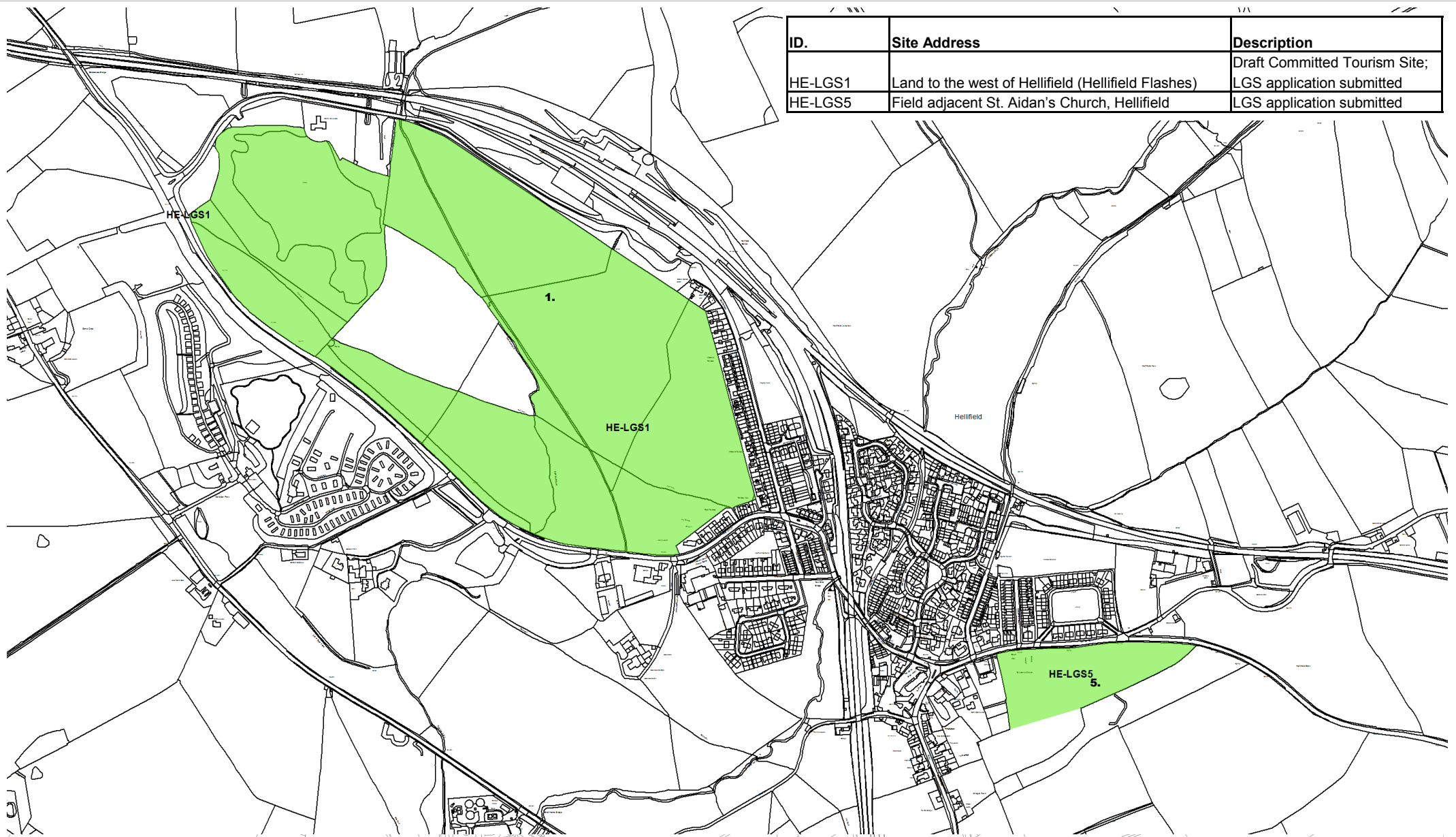
Site ID	Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Information provided within the Local Green Space application					CDC's assessment of LGS application	Site to be designated as Local Green Space
			Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity		
HE-LGS1	Land known as The Hellifield Flashes, Hellifield	No	The Grade II Historic Passenger Building of The Hellifield Railway Station provides a scenic backdrop. The unfinished Railway Heritage centre and restoration of the removed landscape is still work in progress, this when completed, can only enhance the links between the site and the rich railway history of the village. Relatively central	The Hellifield Flashes are recognised as one of the premier sites in Craven for diversity and quantity of Bird Life. Great Crested Newts, common toad, brown hare, hedgehog, badgers and foxes, red deer and roe deer frequently visit. Water courses from the site run into the nearby SSSI of Pan Beck Fen then onwards to the	The site is walked daily by residents; children can be found playing and exploring the wildlife on site. Bird watching is also a major activity all year round. Sledging continues to be a winter activity at this site.	In Spring and Autumn there are splendid sunrises, rising from the Drumlin fields to the south east, and sunsets to the west. The vintage Hawthorn hedgerow running central in the site offers excellent blossom late spring and provides copious quantities of berries late autumn.	CPRE advise the site is not tranquil on the their tranquillity maps due to the proximity of the A65. However the planting of woodland adjoining the A65 has greatly reduced road noise and along with distant views and constant bird song does have a feeling of tranquillity.	Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife. The submitted LGS application states that this site is recognised as a significant site in Craven for wildlife. The Settle-Carlisle	Yes - site meets criteria relating to richness of wildlife, historic significance, recreation value, tranquillity and beauty.

			to the site are distinct earthworks which are the remnants of Marl Pits.	River Ribble. Reference has been made to this area being the last place in Craven to have a wild Wolf Pack.				<p>Conservation Area Appraisal 2016 identifies the northern part of this site as making a strong contribution to the character and appearance of the Conservation Area. It is considered, therefore that the site is valued in terms of historic significance.</p> <p>It is considered that the site is valued for its recreational value (PROW runs through the site).</p>	
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								<p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as yellow.</p> <p>It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of beauty.</p>	
HE-LGS5	Field adjacent to St Aidans Church, Hellifield	Yes	The submitted site is in close proximity to Hellifield Peel.	Open to all wildlife.	The site was formerly used as a local football field. Also currently used as an extra car parking space for special church events. There is a public footpath	The submitted LGS site provides an attractive setting for the Grade II Listed Church and view of historic Hellifield Peel. The site is visible from the A65.	The submitted site is located in close proximity to the A65; however the area behind the church is tranquil.	Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.	Yes - site meets criteria relating to richness of wildlife and beauty.

					and disabled access. The site is currently used for dog walking and hiking.			<p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of beauty as it is considered that the site provides an attractive setting to St Aidan's Church and Hellifield Peel (both listed).</p>	
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ID.	Site Address	Description
HE-LGS1	Land to the west of Hellifield (Hellifield Flashes)	Draft Committed Tourism Site; LGS application submitted
HE-LGS5	Field adjacent St. Aidan's Church, Hellifield	LGS application submitted



Hellifield (HE-LGS)

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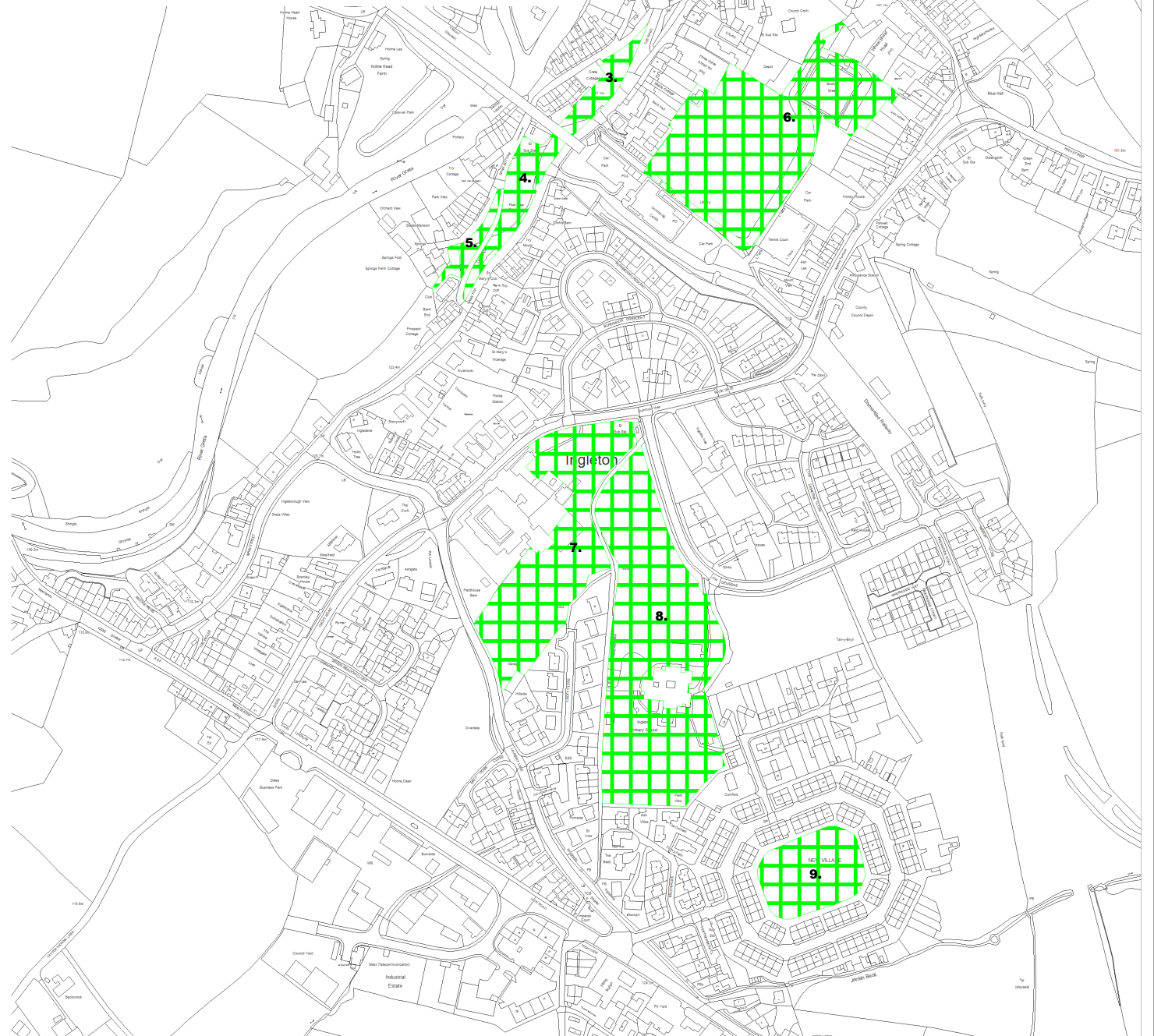


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ID.	Site Address	Description
IN-LGS1	St. Mary's Church, Ingleton	Churchyard
IN-LGS2	Ingleton Park, off Thacking Lane, Ingleton	Children's Play Area; Outdoor Swimming Pool; LGS application submitted
IN-LGS3	Land between Greta Cottages and Bank Top	Amenity Area
IN-LGS4	The Brow, between Bank Top and Bank Bottom, Ingleton	Amenity Area; LGS application submitted
IN-LGS5	Land west of The Brow, Ingleton	Amenity Area; LGS application submitted
IN-LGS6	Bowling Green & Football Ground, south of High Street, Ingleton	Football Ground; LGS application submitted
IN-LGS7	Playing fields at Ingleton Middle School	School Playing Fields
IN-LGS8	Playing fields at Ingleton Primary School	School Playing Fields
IN-LGS9	New Village, Ingleton	Amenity Area



Ingleton (IN-LGS)

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Details of evidence submitted with LGS application & CDC assessment

Settlement: Ingleton

Site ID	Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Information provided within the Local Green Space application					CDC's assessment of LGS application	Site to be designated as Local Green Space
			Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity		
IN - LGS2	Ingleton Park, Ingleton	Part The children's play area and the swimming pool are protected under INF3.	N/A	Along the river of the submitted site is a strip of woodland which provides a habitat for woodland species.	The park and play area is well used for recreational purposes. Disabled access to the site can be gained by Sammy Lane and by the footpath near Strands Cottages, there are good level paths throughout the park for wheelchair users.	This submitted LGS site is identified as having general views. The park and play area is a valued green space for visitors to walk and play in. The site is bordered on one side by the River Greta.	The submitted site is away from roads and with the play area being sited in a dip provides a very tranquil place for visiting.	This site provides a strong contribution to the character and appearance of the Conservation Area as identified within the Ingleton Conservation Area Appraisal. Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife. It is also suggested by the application	Yes The entire site, including the playground and swimming pool meets criteria relating to historic significance and richness of wildlife. Whilst this site is protected under INF3, it has a significant role as one of the main parks in the north sub area of the district, providing a

								<p>that the site is valued in terms of wildlife, recreation, beauty and tranquillity. The Open Space Assessment scores the whole park as 'good' and the children's play area as 'very good'. PROWs cross the site.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	<p>multifunctional space to be used by the local community; therefore it is considered that this site is demonstrably special to the wider community and designation and LGS designation would be justified.</p>
IN - LGS4	The Brow, Main Street, Ingleton	Yes	The area was planted in celebration of Victoria's Jubilee in which is	Common wildlife species inhabit the site.	The site is crossed with footpaths which local residents and dog walkers	This submitted LGS site is identified as having dynamic views.	Due to the roads on either side of this site it cannot be said to be	This submitted LGS site is identified within the Conservation	No - site has historic significance and is rich in wildlife,

			<p>commemorated by an inscribed stone along its top boundary wall on Main Street.</p>		<p>use for access. Due to the steepness of its gradient there are steps onto Main Street so disabled access is not available.</p>	<p>The site was planted in the 19th Century with a mixture of trees. It can be easily viewed while walking along Main Street and is dissected by the viaduct approximately half way along its length.</p>	<p>particularly tranquil.</p>	<p>Area Appraisal as having no contribution to the character or appearance of the Conservation Area. However the LGS application provides information stating that site is demonstrably special to the local community in terms of its historic significance as it represents the village's memorial to Queen Victoria's jubilee.</p> <p>This evidence is backed up by Historic England's response to the April/May Local Plan Consultation</p>	<p>however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.</p>
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								<p>2016, which stated that <i>'This is an important site within the Ingleton Conservation Area which makes an important contribution to the character of the southern part of the Conservation Area. The identification of this area as a Local Green Space, therefore, would be likely to safeguard an element which has been identified as contributing to the significance of the Conservation Area. Consequently, we would support this site</i></p>	
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								<p><i>being identified in the Local Plan as a Local Green Space.'</i></p> <p>It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of recreation and beauty.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores this site as 'average'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity</p>	
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								scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as yellow.	
IN - LGS5	Land west of The Brow, Ingleton	Yes	The area was planted in celebration of Victoria's Jubilee in which is commemorated by an inscribed stone along its top boundary wall on Main Street.	Common wildlife species inhabit the site.	The site is crossed with footpaths which local residents and dog walkers use for access. Due to the steepness of its gradient there are steps onto Main Street so disabled access is not available.	This submitted LGS site is identified as having dynamic views. The site was planted in the 19 th Century with a mixture of trees . It can be easily viewed while walking along Main Street and is dissected by the viaduct approximately half way along its length.	Due to the roads on either side of this site it cannot be said to be particularly tranquil.	This submitted LGS site is identified within the Conservation Area Appraisal as having no contribution to the character or appearance of the Conservation Area. However the LGS application provides information stating that site is demonstrably special to the local community in terms of its historic significance as it represents the village's memorial to Queen Victoria's	No - site has historic significance and is rich in wildlife, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.

								<p>jubilee.</p> <p>This evidence is backed up by Historic England's response to the April/May Local Plan Consultation 2016, which stated that <i>'This is an important site within the Ingleton Conservation Area which makes an important contribution to the character of the southern part of the Conservation Area. The identification of this area as a Local Green Space, therefore, would be likely to safeguard an element which</i></p>	
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								<p><i>has been identified as contributing to the significance of the Conservation Area. Consequently, we would support this site being identified in the Local Plan as a Local Green Space.'</i></p> <p>It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of recreation and beauty.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores this site as 'average'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that</p>	
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								<p>this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as yellow.</p>	
IN - LGS6	Bowling Green & Football Ground, south of High Street, Ingleton	Yes	N/A	N/A	The submitted LGS site is currently used by the local football, cricket, bowls and rounders clubs and has been since the 1960's. All of these clubs charge membership and match fees to enable them to exist. The field is available	From the community centre visitors can look out over the sports field with Ingleborough in the background.	There are no running roads against the boundary of the submitted LGS site, the nearest is about 50 metres away. This helps to create a quiet and safe location for ball sports.	The southern portion of the submitted site provides some contribution towards the character and appearance of the Conservation Area as identified within the Ingleton Conservation Area Appraisal. The north eastern portion	No - site has some historic significance and is rich in wildlife, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.

					<p>at all times for the local children to use free of charge for informal games.</p>		<p>provides no contribution.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>The Playing Pitch Strategy states that “this site should be protected as a playing pitch in the Local Plan. It is a good quality site”.</p>	
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								<p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p>	
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IN-LGS2	Ingleton Park, off Thacking Lane, Ingleton	LGS application submitted



Ingleton (IN-LGS)
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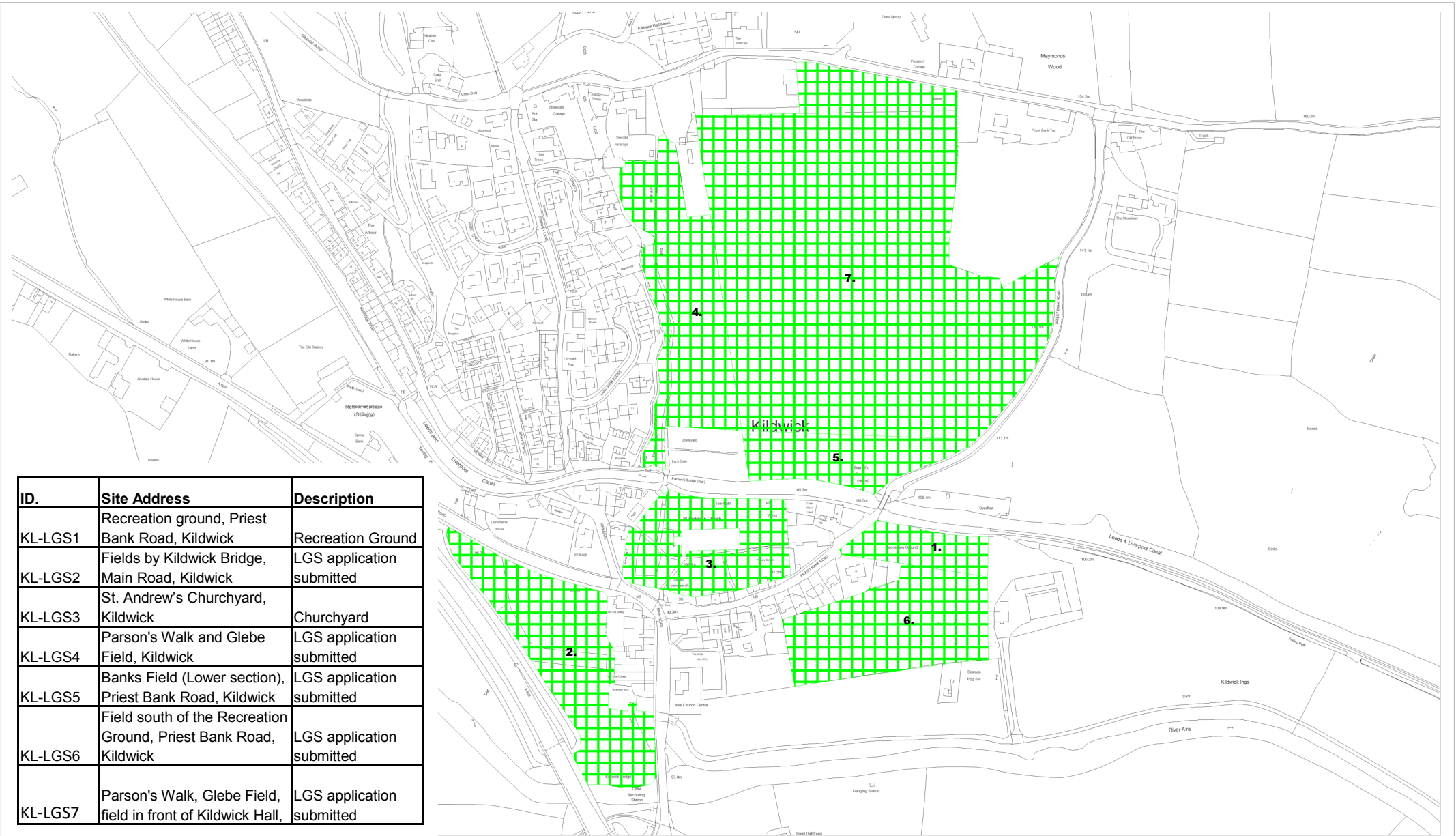
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ID.	Site Address	Description
KL-LGS1	Recreation ground, Priest Bank Road, Kildwick	Recreation Ground
KL-LGS2	Fields by Kildwick Bridge, Main Road, Kildwick	LGS application submitted
KL-LGS3	St. Andrew's Churchyard, Kildwick	Churchyard
KL-LGS4	Parson's Walk and Glebe Field, Kildwick	LGS application submitted
KL-LGS5	Banks Field (Lower section), Priest Bank Road, Kildwick	LGS application submitted
KL-LGS6	Field south of the Recreation Ground, Priest Bank Road, Kildwick	LGS application submitted
KL-LGS7	Parson's Walk, Glebe Field, field in front of Kildwick Hall,	LGS application submitted




Kildwick (KL-LGS)

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Settlement: Kildwick

Site ID	Database reference (where application submitted)	Site to be protected by INF3	Information provided within the Local Green Space application					CDC's assessment of LGS application	Site to be designated as Local Green Space
			Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity		
KL-LGS2	Fields by Kildwick Bridge, Main Road, Kildwick, BD20 9BD	No	The river bridge is a grade 1 listed structure and a scheduled monument of medieval construction with fine examples of rib vaulted arches it was built by the monks of Bolton Priory circa 1305-13 who also commenced the building of St Andrew's church in the 14th century. This site provides the setting for this ancient village with its medieval bridge and church and other historical features. Within 5	The site provides a combination of grassland, hedgerows and trees with a stream passing through part of it and bounded in part by the River Aire making it attractive to a variety of wildlife including kingfishers and the occasional sighting of deer and otter.	Although there is no public access to this green space it is highly visible and adds to the scenic beauty of the area making it an attractive place for the many local residents and visitors from further afield who participate in walking, cycling, boating, fishing and horse riding within the village.	The site is identified as having views of heritage assets and key features in the village, as well as long distance views into and out of site.	N/A	The Kildwick Conservation Area Appraisal identifies the southern portion of this site as making a strong contribution to the character and appearance of the conservation area. The northern portion of the site provides no/negligible contribution. Information obtained from the Ecological	Yes - LGS designation proposed on the southern half of the site given the historic significance on this specific half of the site.

			minutes' walk of this site are 9 listed buildings/structures.					<p>Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of recreation and beauty.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
KL-LGS4	Parson's Walk and	No	The historic Glebe Field was a	The site comprises a	Parsons Walk, the public	The size of this space coupled	The area provides local	The Kildwick Conservation	Yes - LGS designation

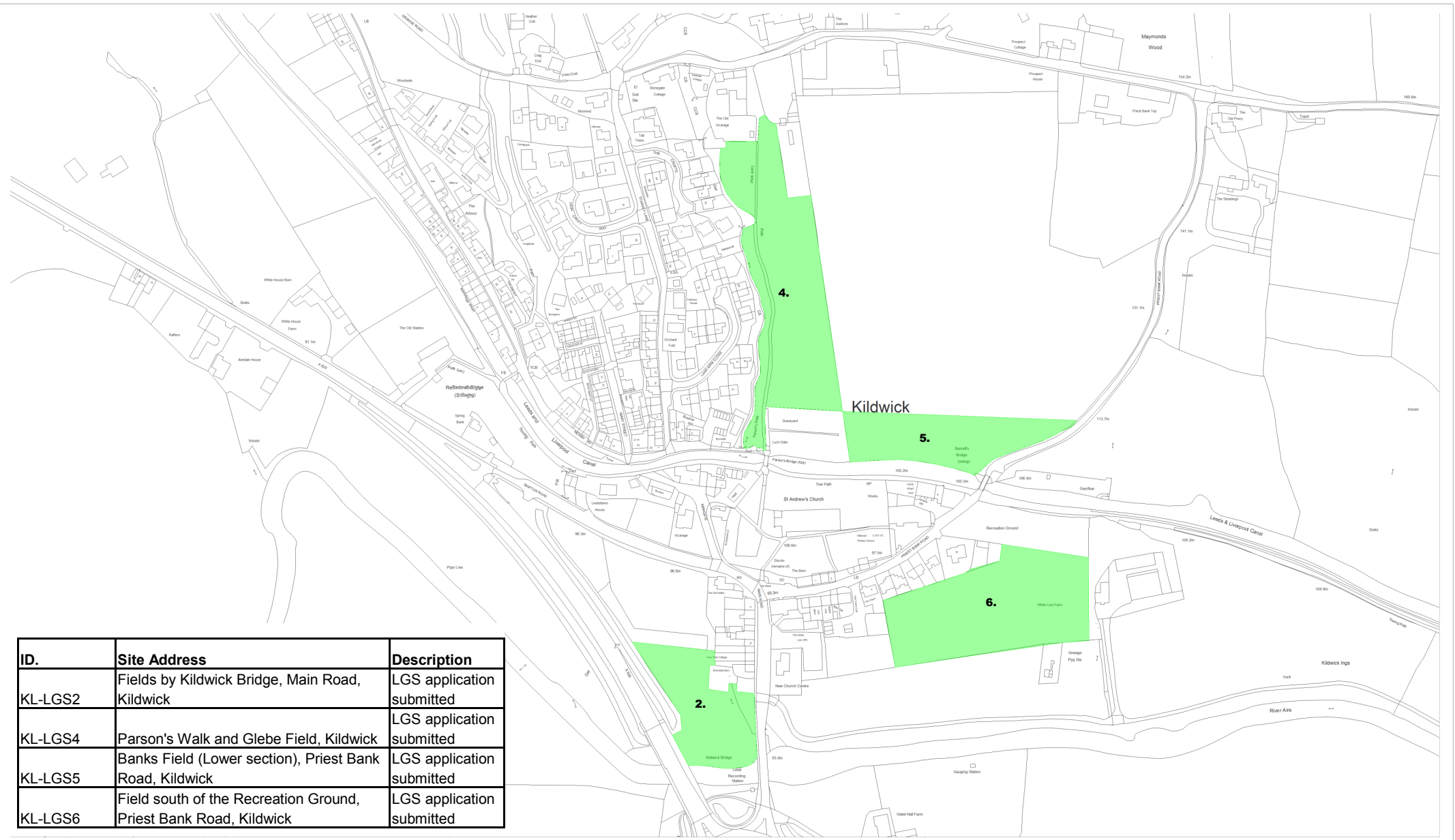
	Glebe Field, Kildwick		<p>dedicated piece of land from which Vicars in centuries past derived their living by collecting the tithes from it. Parsons Walk which passes through the top of this field and through the wooded area (A) is a paved path almost 200 years old with old stone stiles at either end which add to the historic importance of this space. The site contributes towards the setting of the grade 1 medieval church of St Andrews by the southern entrance and Grade 2* Kildwick Hall located by the north eastern corner.</p>	<p>number of natural habitats including open grassland, hedgerows, trees and a stream. It is home to a variety of birds, trees and plant life including chestnut trees, hollies and bluebells. It provides a hunting ground for Tawny Owls and other birds of prey. Pheasants and nesting birds also frequent the grassland and wooded area with stream and hedgerow. House sparrows which forage along the hedgerow and brambles in the field and</p>	<p>footpath that passes through the site is an attractive walk beside a stream and through open countryside providing recreational opportunities and health benefits to local residents including those from neighbouring villages and also visitors to the area from further afield. The area helps contribute to the rural setting of the village and any change of use would detract from the village setting which attracts walkers, cyclists, boaters</p>	<p>with its location and open aspect has defined the character and setting of the village for hundreds of years. The space provides the setting for a number of listed and historic properties.</p>	<p>residents with an area of quiet away from the built up part of the village and neighbouring Farnhill. The wooded area complements and contrasts with the open field areas of the site, and the waterfront location to the south, provide a rich combination of countryside for locals to enjoy on their doorstep.</p>	<p>Area Appraisal identifies this site as making a strong contribution to the character and appearance of the conservation area.</p> <p>The site is historically significant. It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of wildlife, recreation, beauty and tranquillity.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife.</p>	<p>proposed. This site has historic significance.</p>
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				have been identified as a species of concern in the Craven Biodiversity Action Plan.	and others to the area for recreational purposes which in turn benefits the local economy.			(below established species threshold). CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as yellow.	
KL-LGS5	Banks Field (Lower section), Priest Bank Road, Kildwick	No	The site has been used for agricultural purposes since medieval times and may contain an ancient field strip system on its northern edge. By the 18th century the field was part of the Kildwick Hall estate and was being used as park and pastureland separated from	The combination of grassland with a canal site location provides an important contribution to the bio-diversity of the area. The southern edge of the site borders the canal and	The site itself is not publically accessible but it is integral to the beauty of this part of the canal corridor which attracts residents and visitors from further afield to the area for recreational purposes which provides health	The space provides a green and natural setting for the former wharf buildings and grade 1 listed church on the opposite side of the canal. It also provides the foreground for the picturesque view to	N/A	The Kildwick Conservation Area Appraisal identifies this site as making a strong contribution to the character and appearance of the conservation area. The site is historically significant.	Yes - LGS designation proposed. This site has historic significance.

			<p>hall's lower gardens at the top of the field by a wall and ha ha. The site also provides the historical setting for many listed and non-listed heritage assets.</p>	<p>provides a habitat for a variety of birds. Daubenton bats, which frequent waterside locations, are known to roost in Parson's Bridge (to the west of the site). Designating this area as greenspace would provide a "green belt" and wildlife corridor along this section of the canal linking in via the cemetery to the natural habitat of the Parson's Walk/Glebe field area which is the subject of a separate green space application. It</p>	<p>benefits and is important for the local economy.</p>	<p>Parson's bridge and the long distance view across open green fields to Kildwick Hall. The loss of this green space by the canal would seriously detract from the scenic beauty that is enjoyed by residents and visitors alike and could damage local businesses such as the White Lion Hotel who benefit from the tourist trade attracted by the scenic beauty of this location.</p>		<p>It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of wildlife And beauty.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is</p>	
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				would also provide a green link to the churchyard on the opposite side of the canal in which Tawny Owls are known to hunt.				identified as orange.	
IN - LGS6	Field south of the Recreation Ground, Priest Bank Road, Kildwick	No	The site is within the village conservation area and provides the setting for this ancient and historic village. Within a 5 minute walk of this site are 13 listed buildings/structures including the medieval river bridge and church of St Andrew.	The site provides an important foraging and hunting ground for a wide variety of birds including Tawny owls *, pheasant, and curlew which can be observed in and around the site. The area also has a healthy population of house sparrows * (*identified as a species of conservation concern in the Craven	Although there is no public access to this green space it is highly visible and adds to the scenic beauty of the area making it an attractive place for the many local residents and visitors from further afield who participate in walking, cycling, boating, fishing and horse riding within the village.	The field is highly visible on approaching and entering the village and can be seen from further afield across the Aire Valley. The setting of the site (within the conservation area) is one that has remained unchanged for centuries and the view outwards from the village to the hills on the opposite side of the valley is	N/A	The Kildwick Conservation Area Appraisal identifies this site as making a strong contribution to the character and appearance of the conservation area. The site is historically significant. It is also suggested by the application that the site is valued in terms of wildlife And beauty. Information	Yes - LGS designation proposed. This site has historic significance.

				Biodiversity Action Plan.)		likewise picturesque.		<p>obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
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
ID.	Site Address	Description
KL-LGS2	Fields by Kildwick Bridge, Main Road, Kildwick	LGS application submitted
KL-LGS4	Parson's Walk and Glebe Field, Kildwick	LGS application submitted
KL-LGS5	Banks Field (Lower section), Priest Bank Road, Kildwick	LGS application submitted
KL-LGS6	Field south of the Recreation Ground, Priest Bank Road, Kildwick	LGS application submitted



Kildwick (KL-LGS)

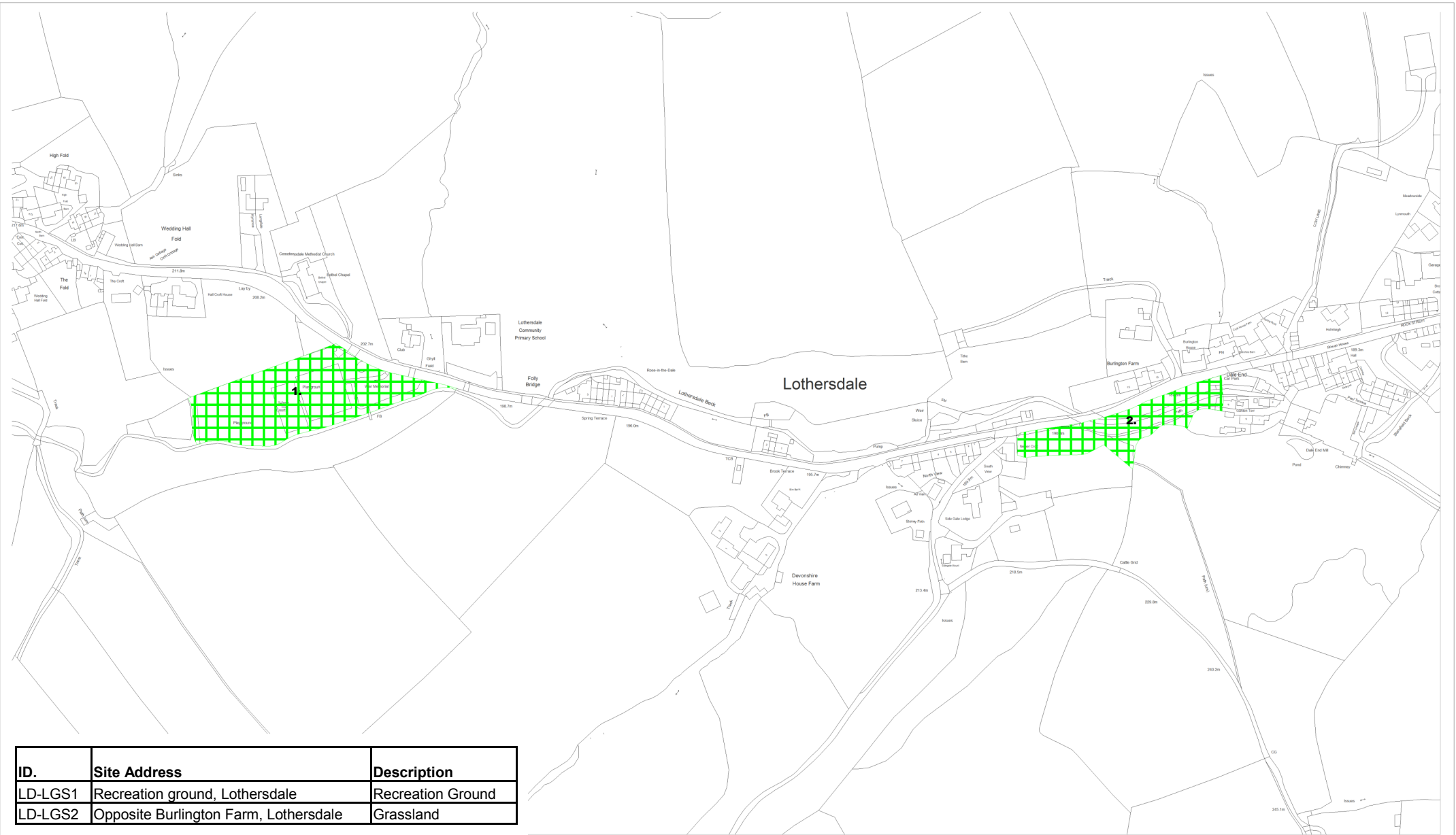
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ID.	Site Address	Description
LD-LGS1	Recreation ground, Lothersdale	Recreation Ground
LD-LGS2	Opposite Burlington Farm, Lothersdale	Grassland




Lothersdale (LD-LGS)

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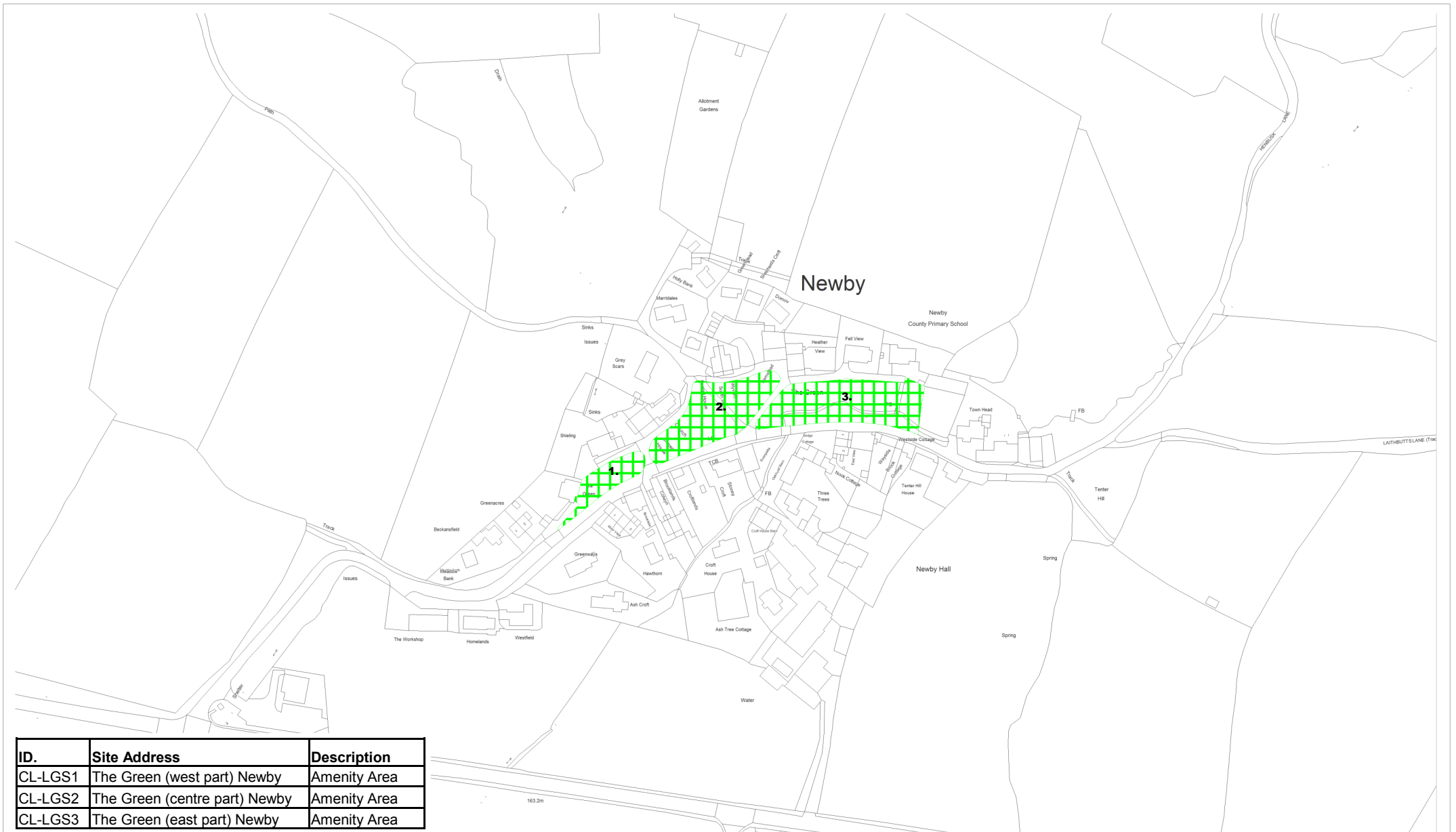
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ID.	Site Address	Description
CL-LGS1	The Green (west part) Newby	Amenity Area
CL-LGS2	The Green (centre part) Newby	Amenity Area
CL-LGS3	The Green (east part) Newby	Amenity Area




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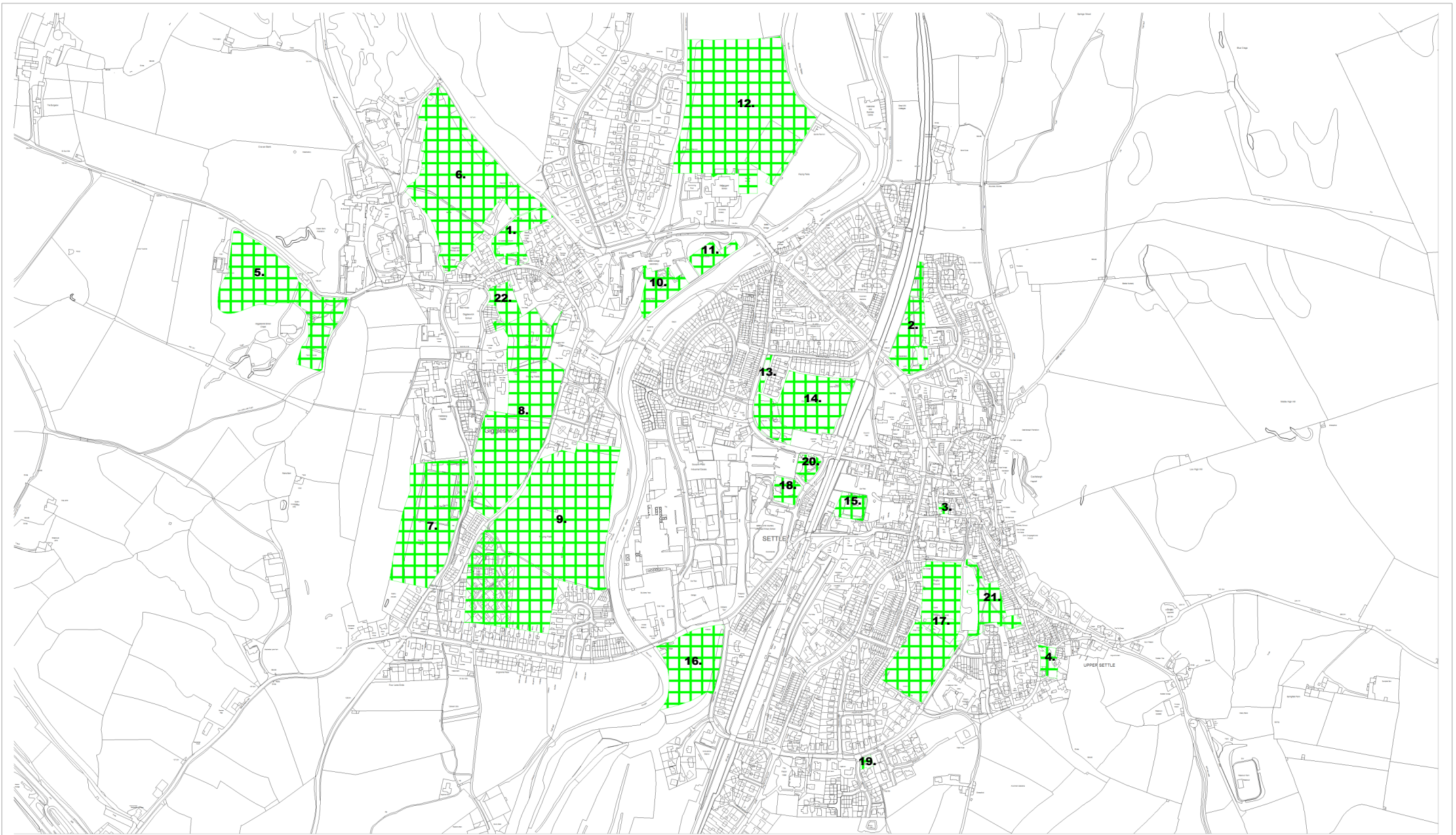
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Settle and Giggleswick (SG-LGS)

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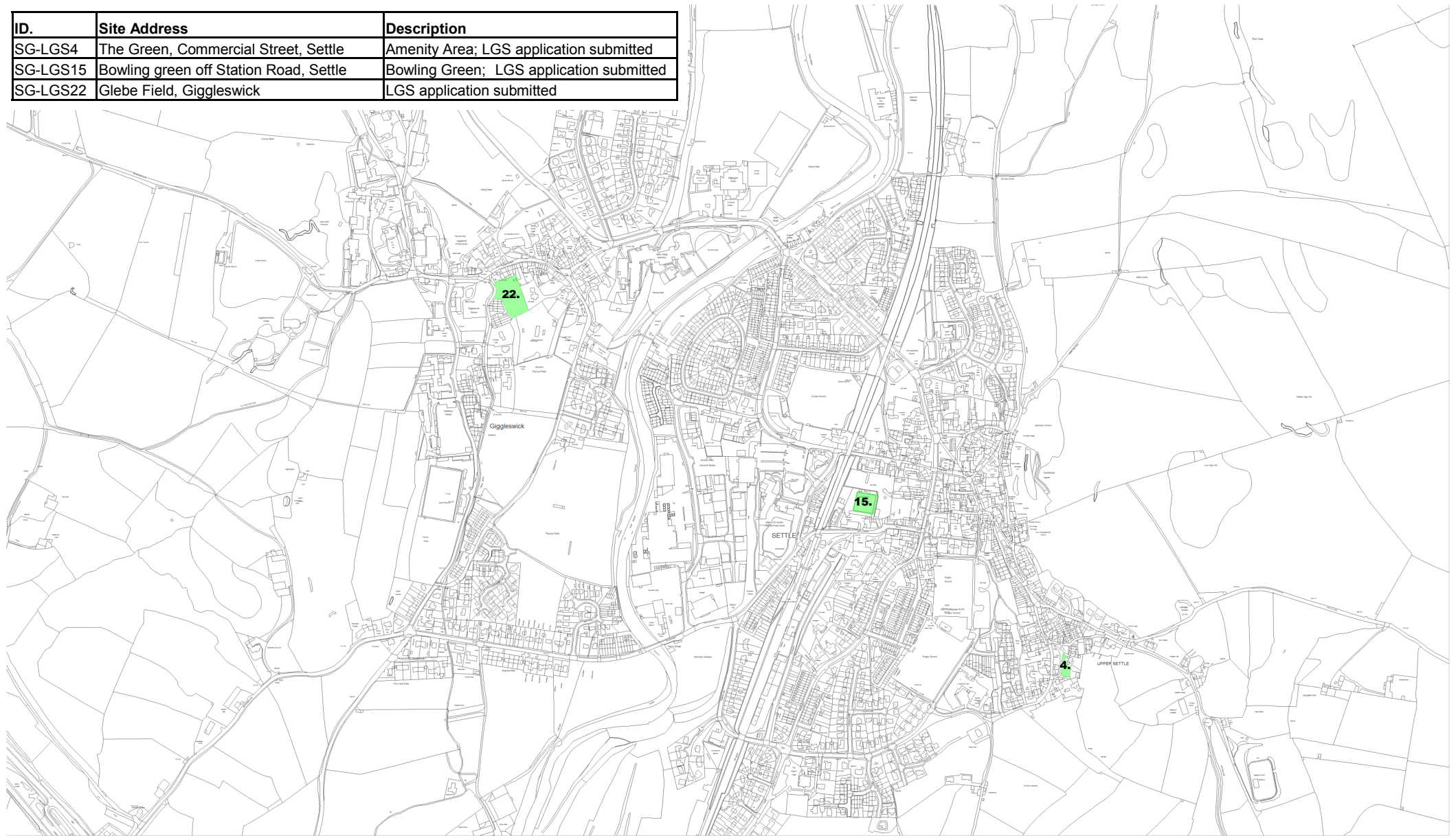
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ID.	Site Address	Description
SG-LGS1	St Alkeda's Churchyard, Giggleswick	Churchyard
SG-LGS2	Holy Ascension Churchyard, Settle	Churchyard; LGS application submitted
SG-LGS3	Delaney Court, Chapel Street, Settle	Amenity Area
SG-LGS4	The Green, Commercial Street, Settle	Amenity Area; LGS application submitted
SG-LGS5	Giggleswick School cricket ground, Craven, Bank Lane, Giggleswick	Cricket Ground
SG-LGS6	Playing field east of Catterall Hall, Giggleswick	School Playing Fields
SG-LGS7	Playing fields west of Raines Road, Giggleswick	School Playing Fields
SG-LGS8	Harrison Playing Fields, Bankwell Road, Giggleswick	Playing Fields and Children's Play Area; LGS application submitted
SG-LGS9	Lords Playing Field, Bankwell Road, Giggleswick	School Playing Fields
SG-LGS10	Playing Fields at Settle High School	School Playing Fields
SG-LGS11	Tennis Courts at Settle High School	Tennis Courts
SG-LGS12	Playing fields at Settle Middle School	School Playing Fields
SG-LGS13	Land in front of 1-19 Marshfield Road, Settle	Amenity Area
SG-LGS14	Sports ground, Kirkgate, Settle	Cricket Ground; LGS application submitted
SG-LGS15	Bowling green off Station Road, Settle	Bowling Green; LGS application submitted
SG-LGS16	Allotments, Station Road, Settle	Allotments
SG-LGS17	Rugby Ground, Settle	Rugby Ground; LGS application submitted
SG-LGS18	Bond Lane Play Area, Settle	Children's play area; LGS application submitted
SG-LGS19	Falcon Park, Ingfield Lane, Settle	Children's play area; LGS application submitted
SG-LGS20	Millennium Garden, Bond Lane, Settle	Amenity Area; LGS application submitted
SG-LGS21	Greenfoot Amenity Green Space, including Commercial Street Play Area, Settle	Amenity area, children's play area; LGS application submitted for children's play area
SG-LGS22	Glebe Field, Giggleswick	LGS application submitted

ID.	Site Address	Description
SG-LGS4	The Green, Commercial Street, Settle	Amenity Area; LGS application submitted
SG-LGS15	Bowling green off Station Road, Settle	Bowling Green; LGS application submitted
SG-LGS22	Glebe Field, Giggleswick	LGS application submitted




Settle and Giggleswick (SG-LGS)

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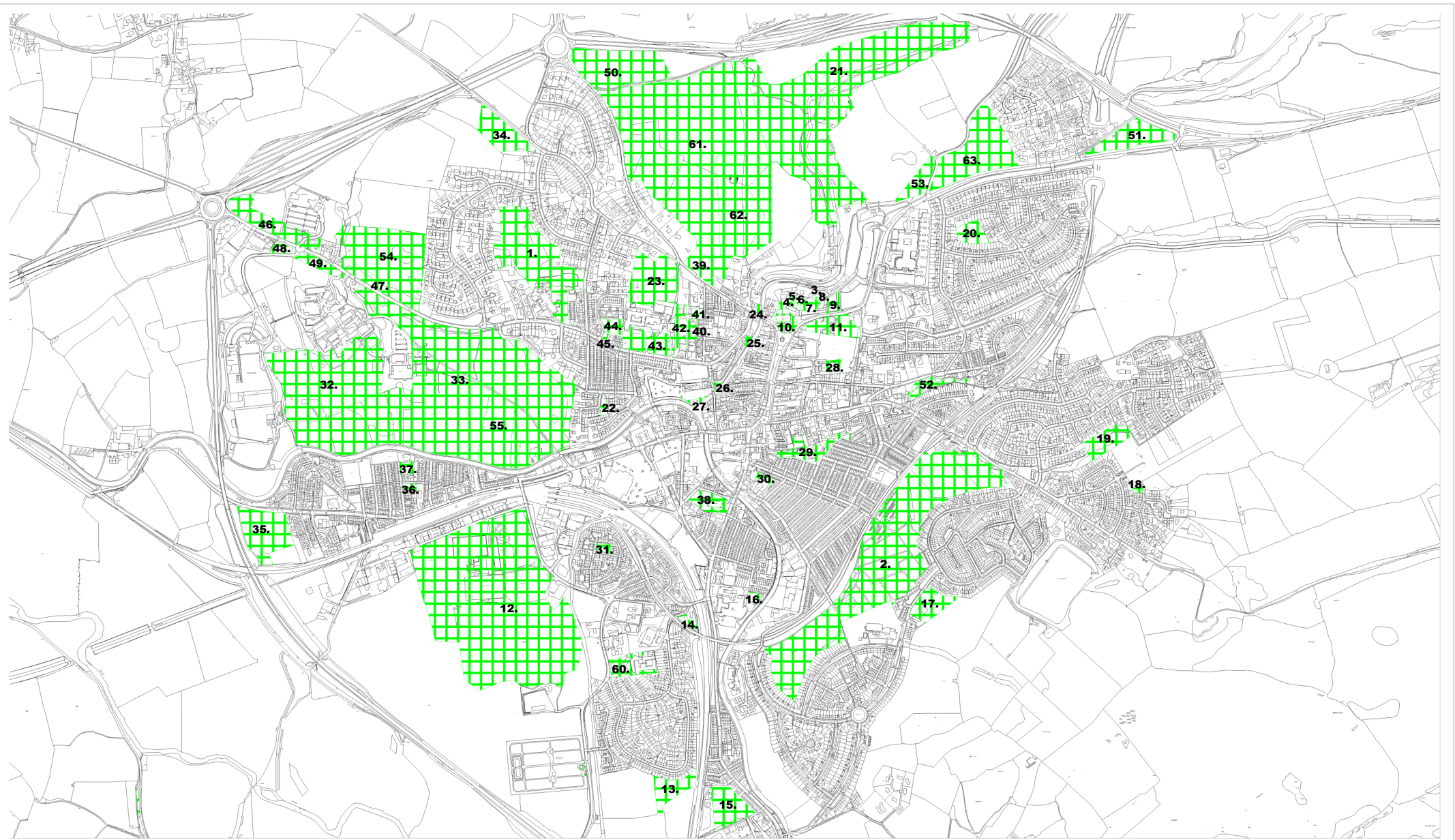
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Skipton (SK-LGS)

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ID.	Site Address	Description
SK-LGS1	Massa Flatts Wood, Skipton	Woodland
SK-LGS2	Land between Shortbank Road and allotments, Skipton	Grassland
SK-LGS3	Land at Skipton Castle (1)	Amenity Area
SK-LGS4	Land at Skipton Castle (2)	Amenity Area
SK-LGS5	Land at Skipton Castle (3)	Amenity Area
SK-LGS6	Land at Skipton Castle (4)	Amenity Area
SK-LGS7	Land at Skipton Castle (5)	Amenity Area
SK-LGS8	Land at Skipton Castle (6)	Amenity Area
SK-LGS9	Land at Skipton Castle (7)	Amenity Area
SK-LGS10	Holy Trinity Churchyard, Skipton	Churchyard
SK-LGS11	South Side of The Bailey, Skipton	Grassland; LGS application submitted
SK-LGS12	Sports ground, Sandylands, Skipton	Sports Ground (Football, Rugby, Cricket)
SK-LGS13	Recreation ground, Burnside Crescent, Skipton	Recreation Ground
SK-LGS14	Allotments adjacent to railway, off Carleton Road, Skipton	Allotments
SK-LGS15	Recreation ground, off Keighley Road, Skipton	Recreation Ground
SK-LGS16	Bowling green, rear of Skipton General Hospital, Keighley Road, Skipton	Bowling Green
SK-LGS17	Recreation ground, North Parade, Skipton	Recreation Ground
SK-LGS 18	Playground, Lytham Gardens, Skipton	Children's Play Area
SK-LGS19	Playground, off Moorview Way, Skipton	Children's Play Area
SK-LGS20	Recreation ground, off Regent Road, Skipton	Recreation Ground
SK-LGS21	Skipton Woods	Woodland
SK-LGS22	Allotments off Granville Street, Skipton	Allotments
SK-LGS23	Playing Fields, Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton	School Playing Fields
SK-LGS24	Amenity area, Mill Bridge, Skipton	Amenity Area
SK-LGS25	Amenity area, off Water Street, Skipton	Amenity Area
SK-LGS26	Amenity area, Coach Street, Skipton	Amenity Area
SK-LGS27	Amenity area, Coach Street car park, Skipton	Amenity Area
SK-LGS28	Bowling green, Rope Walk, Skipton	Bowling Green; LGS application submitted
SK-LGS29	Bowling green, at rear of Devonshire Hotel, Newmarket Street, Skipton	Bowling Green
SK-LGS30	Allotments, off Sackville Street, Skipton	Allotments
SK-LGS31	Land at Carleton Avenue, Skipton	Amenity Area

SK-LGS32	Playing fields at Aireville School, Skipton	School Playing Fields
SK-LGS33	Aireville Park, Skipton	Park, Children's Play Area, Tennis Courts, Pitch & Putt; LGS application submitted
SK-LGS34	Recreation Ground, off Raikeswood Drive, Skipton	Recreation Ground
SK-LGS35	Allotments, Broughton Road, Skipton	Allotments
SK-LGS36	Playground, Thornton Court/Bowling View, Skipton	Children's Play Area
SK-LGS37	Bowling green, off Thornton Street, Skipton	Bowling Green
SK-LGS38	Christ Church Churchyard, Keighley Road, Skipton	Churchyard
SK-LGS39	Disused cemetery, Grassington Road, Skipton	Cemetery; LGS application submitted
SK-LGS40	East side of driveway to St. Stephen's Church, Skipton	Churchyard
SK-LGS41	Land to east of St. Stephen's Church, Skipton	Churchyard
SK-LGS42	West side of driveway to St. Stephens Church, Skipton	Churchyard
SK-LGS43	East side of driveway to Ermysted's Grammar School, Skipton	Amenity Area
SK-LGS44	Land to the south of Gainsborough Court, Skipton	Amenity Area
SK-LGS45	Land on corner of Gargrave Road and Gainsborough Court, Skipton	Amenity Area
SK-LGS46	N side of Gargrave Road, between roundabout & Aireville Grange	Protected Road Approach to Skipton
SK-LGS47	N side of Gargrave Road, between Aireville Grange & Park View	Protected Road Approach to Skipton
SK-LGS48	S side of Gargrave Road, west of entrance to Auction Mart	Protected Road Approach to Skipton
SK-LGS49	S side of Gargrave Road, east of entrance to Auction Mart	Protected Road Approach to Skipton
SK-LGS50	SE of Grassington Road roundabout	Protected Road Approach to Skipton
SK-LGS51	Between Harrogate Road & Overdale Grange	Protected Road Approach to Skipton
SK-LGS52	Skipton Wilderness, Junction of Otley Road/Shortbank Road, Skipton	Semi Natural Green Space; LGS application submitted
SK-LGS53	Protected Road approach, west side of Embsay Road, Skipton	Protected Road Approach to Skipton
SK-LGS54	Land to north of Gargrave Road (draft site SK081)	LGS application submitted
SK-LGS55	Gawflat Meadow, Aireville Park	Meadow, park; LGS application submitted
SK-LGS56	Allotment Gardens, East Castle Street, Skipton	Allotments
SK-LGS57	Greatwood Community Primary School playing fields, Skipton	School Playing Fields
SK-LGS58	Recreation Ground, Upper Sackville Street, Skipton	Recreation Ground
SK-LGS59	Waller Hill Amenity Area, Skipton	Amenity Area, Recreation Ground
SK-LGS60	Burnside House, Skipton	LGS application submitted
SK-LGS61	Land between Grassington Road and Skipton Woods, Skipton	LGS application submitted
SK-LGS62	Park Hill, off north side of Chapel Hill, Skipton	LGS application submitted
SK-LGS63	Between Embsay Road & Overdale Grange, Skipton	Protected Road Approach to Skipton

Details of evidence submitted with LGS application & CDC assessment

Settlement: Skipton

Site ID	Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Information provided within the Local Green Space application					CDC's assessment of LGS application	Site to be designated as Local Green Space
			Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity		
SK-LGS1	Massa Flatts Wood, Skipton	No						<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>It is considered that the site is valued for</p>	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance, richness of wildlife and beauty.

								its beauty. No evidence of recreation value.	
SK-LGS2	Land between Shortbank Road and allotments, Skipton	No						<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies a wide area to the east of Middle Town, including this site, as providing recreational space and enhancing the setting of the town.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p> <p>It is considered that the site is valued for its beauty and recreational value</p>	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance, richness of wildlife, beauty and recreational value.

								(PROW runs through the site).	
SK - LGS11	South side of The Bailey, Skipton	No	The site contains a portion of the fortifications of the original 11th century castle. These remains were excavated professionally about 1980 and identified as an important element in understanding how the present castle evolved.	The site contains mature trees and grassland. It attracts a diversity of bird species into the town centre.	Although the site is not open to the public, the whole area can be seen and appreciated from the adjacent raised footpath. It provides enjoyment for walkers and other pedestrians, and allows disabled people the opportunity to relate to green open space with comparable ease.	Along with Craven Bowling Green, the site is one of the last green open spaces in the town centre. Area of grassland and mature trees provides enjoyment for visitors and residents walking along the adjacent raised footpath. Integral part of the setting of the castle and provides a necessary buffer between the castle grounds and the commercial and domestic activity of the town.	Although located between a busy road and a large carpark, the high wall to south and mature trees to north preserve tranquillity. Grazing sheep contribute to this scene.	The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area. Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife. CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance and richness of wildlife.

SK - LGS28	Craven Bowling Green, Rope Walk, Skipton	No	<p>The site has historic significance as one of the oldest bowling greens in Yorkshire. The site was granted to the people of Craven in 1879 when it was turned, by dozens of local volunteers, into a bowling green. It is accessible to any resident of Craven (the rear door is kept open on most days) and any resident can join the Bowling Club./ There has been a crown green on this site and in continuous use for almost</p>	<p>It provides a wildlife habitat in the centre of town and amidst a large expanse of tarmac, having trees, flowers, bushes and grass./ The site contains mature trees and a garden as well as the bowling green. It attracts a diversity of bird species into the town centre.</p>	<p>It has local significance for recreation, being particularly used by members of the local community from Middletown, one of the densest areas of dwellings in England with very little recreational green space provision./ This is an important recreational site used for sporting activity. It contains an excellent and well maintained example of a crown bowling green. The site is centrally located and easily accessed by elderly, disabled and those without cars. It is available to non-members as</p>	<p>The green provides an oasis of green in the sea of concrete and tarmac that is central Skipton. Central Skipton has very little green space. The bowling green provides trees, grass and bushes, visible as glimpses to those who do not enter it but only choose to see it through the gates or over the wall; and a little haven for those who do enter through the rear door, which is kept open to visitors during daylight hours./ One of the last remaining green open spaces in the centre of</p>	<p>It is the only visible green space for residents along the north side of Otley Street, who have only small rear yards. Also many visitors to the town sit in this area of tranquillity while waiting to board their coaches home./ It is recognised as a tranquil place within a busy urban precinct.</p>	<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area.</p> <p>The Built Facilities Assessment states that “due to predicted increase in the number of older people CDC should seek to protect and enhance bowling provision to ensure that resource is supported to meet the changing demographics.”</p> <p>This site is a well maintained bowling green regularly used by members, therefore evidencing the site’s recreational value.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological</p>	<p>Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance, recreation value and richness of wildlife.</p>
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			150 years. In the past it has provided a social and sporting facility for mill workers (and is now used by people from all walks of life).		players and spectators and has been in continuous use for almost 150 years.	the town and appreciated as a pastoral oasis in an arid desert of cars. Easy to see and to visit and although within the urban area is noted for its seclusion.		Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife. CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.	
SK - LGS33	Aireville Park, Gargrave Road, Skipton	Yes	Aireville Park dates back to the 1830s when it was part of the Aireville Estate owned by the Dewhurst family. The Estate passed into the hands of Skipton Council in 1945. During the Second World War the Hall was requisitioned by the War Department	The Gawflat meadow conservation area provides the main wildlife area within the park. None of the park is a SSSI but a list below shows the diversity of the flora and fauna of this part of the park: Flora and Fauna 2011 lists. Wildflowers & Herbs 50 Trees & Shrubs 31 Birds 46 Mammals [incl.	The park has a huge recreational value. This consists of several elements, including : • a wide variety of people using the designated areas such as the play area, skatepark, golf course, pump track, • regular dog walking in around the park • weekly parkrun with average of 150 runners per week	In a recent park survey respondents visit the park for a wide range of reasons with the most popular being; o to enjoy flowers and trees o to enjoy the beauty of the surroundings (third of respondents) o to get some fresh air o to go for a walk This can be	The size of the park, the boundary trees and the topography of the park create a very tranquil area. There are areas of the park that are busy such as the main park path, play area, skatepark, pump track and Craven Swimming pool, but as	The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies the “great importance” of this site, stating that “it is easily accessible from all conservation areas [in Skipton], with a canal-side walk from the centre of town, but is not part of them”. The Open Space Assessment scores Aireville Park as a ‘very good’ Park and Garden and recommends the full implementation of the	Yes - Site meets criteria relating to historic significance, recreation value and richness of wildlife. Whilst this site is protected under INF3, it has a significant role as one of the District’s main parks, located in the main settlement of Skipton, therefore it is considered that this site is

			<p>and used to house troops. Much of the parkland was used for training purposes. There are no known historical designations or Scheduled Ancient Monuments that apply to Aireville Park.</p> <p>The park has developed and changed over the years to include the swimming pool, creation of the golf course and other facilities to meet the needs of the Town. The park has a long history of hosting events</p>	<p>bats] 9 Butterflies 13 Grasses & Sedges 15 This has increased by 32 since 2007</p> <p>As previously mentioned the semi natural woodland parts of the park have some wildlife value the hedges have marginal value</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> informal recreational use from sunbathing to sledging several sports events each year catering for around 5000 participants Formal use of the park by local groups such as schools, charities like SELFA and FOAP for Orienteering Other recreational events such as Fake Festival. <p>The park has a long history of being used for recreation and has previously had different formal sports use. This has changed over the years to meet local needs and now consists of Golf, Cycling,</p>	<p>summed up in this user quote: "This is a delightful oasis of beauty - please keep it natural, and unspoilt by extra 'facilities' or sculptures, or other manmade buildings."</p> <p>From parts of the park there are long distance views down the Aire Valley and across Skipton</p> <p>The park is within the Skipton Conservation area and was originally the gardens of the Aireville Hall listed building (Grade II). As you walk up the main park path</p>	<p>you move into the park there are several areas that are unaffected by this such as Gawflat meadow, the wooded area behind the swimming pool, along the canal edge and parts of the main park area.</p>	<p>Aireville Park Masterplan.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	<p>demonstrably special to the community and designation and LGS designation would be justified.</p>
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			with the Skipton Gala being the longest running. The parks use by events has changed over the years to meet changes in trends and need. It currently host to about 70 events per year.		Running, Triathlon, Orienteering	the Aireville Hall building is revealed.			
LGS39	Disused cemetery, Grassington Road, Skipton	Yes	<p>Between 1846 and 1876 Raikes Road was the main burial ground for the local community.</p> <p>The site is home to the graves of Rudyard Kipling's grandparents, the father of one of the founders of</p>	Home to a wide range of different species of flora and fauna. There are 17 tree species and a host of fungi. The site is also home to 18 bird species and a wide range of invertebrates. It also boasts a host of mammal species including red fox and brown long-eared bats and,	The site is accessible to the public as an amenity space, as well as a living classroom for local schools and colleges.	The burial ground was designed as a final resting place and matured with a beautiful, tranquil area of mixed woodland and grassland. It is visible from the area around Raikes Road and provides stunning views over the town	The burial ground is a place of peace, beauty and quiet reflection. It is located alongside the busy Raikes Road but once inside the gates visitors are unaware of the hustle and bustle just a few yards away.	<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores this site as 'good'.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in</p>	No - Site has historic significance and is rich in wildlife, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.

			<p>M&S, and a veteran of waterloo, as well as a myriad of locally significant dignitaries.</p> <p>The site contains the remains of an historic chapel and a nationally unique mortuary.</p>	<p>amazingly for an area so far from water – rare water shrew.</p>		<p>and the countryside beyond. The site contains the remains of an historic chapel and a nationally unique mortuary.</p>		<p>wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
LGS46	<p>Protected Road approach, N side of Gargrave Road, between roundabout & Aireville Grange, SKIPTON</p>	No						<p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>Part of the site is protected under saved Local Plan Policy BE2: Protected Road Approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan. It is considered that the existing protected road approach within this site should be designated as LGS,</p>	<p>Yes (part excluding area subject to planning approval 65/2008/8274). Site meets criteria relating to richness of wildlife.</p>

								<p>given its richness of wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange. Given the location of the site next to a main road approach to Skipton the site cannot be classed as tranquil.</p> <p>No evidence of historic significance, recreation value and beauty.</p>	
LGS47	Protected Road approach, N side of Gargrave Road, between Aireville Grange & Park View, SKIPTON (This site	No	Important open green space.	An abundance of wildlife especially in the woodland.	N/A	Site has local significance and an important green space adding to the quality of life for the residents off Rockwood Drive. It is visible off Gargrave Road and by the	Pleasing tranquil area off the busy Gargrave Road.	Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife. Part of the site is protected under saved Local Plan Policy BE2: Protected Road Approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan. It is considered that	Yes – propose to designate the part identified under saved Local Plan policy BE2: Protected Road Approach to Skipton, in addition to the area of land to the north. Site meets criteria

	overlaps with SK-LGS54)					residents of Rockwood Drive. Was within Policy BE2, Protection of Road Approaches to Skipton, in the adopted Local Plan for Craven District 1999.		the existing protected road approach within this site should be designated as LGS, given its richness of wildlife. Following comments received from Historic England during public consultation on the Pre-Publication Draft Craven Local Plan in June & July 2017 sites SK-LGS47 & SK-LGS54 have been reassessed for LGS designation. The Craven Conservation Areas; Skipton Draft Allocation Site Assessments, August 2016 produced by Alan Baxter considered that the area to the north of Gargrave Road and the area abutting the northern extension of the Conservation Area around Aireville Grange both make a strong contribution to the character of the	relating to richness of wildlife and historic significance.
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								<p>Conservation Area. Given the heritage significance on this site the LGS designation in this area has been extended to address the recommendations of Historic England.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
LGS48	Protected Road approach, S side of Gargrave Road, west of entrance to Auction Mart, SKIPTON	No						<p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>Part of the site is protected under saved Local Plan Policy BE2: Protected Road Approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan. It is considered that the existing protected road approach within this site should be designated as LGS,</p>	<p>Yes – Site meets criteria relating to richness of wildlife. (site has planning permission for new service and storage building to form School of Drystone Walling, Practice and display areas and footpath link 65/2008/8760. This use is not considered to be</p>

								<p>given its richness of wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange. Given the location of the site next to a main road approach to Skipton the site cannot be classed as tranquil.</p> <p>No evidence of historic significance, recreation value and beauty.</p>	an incompatible alternative use)
LGS49	Protected Road approach, S side of Gargrave Road, east of entrance to Auction Mart, SKIPTON	No						<p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>Part of the site is protected under saved Local Plan Policy BE2: Protected Road Approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan. It is considered that</p>	Yes – Site meets criteria relating to richness of wildlife.

								<p>the existing protected road approach within this site should be designated as LGS, given its richness of wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange. Given the location of the site next to a main road approach to Skipton the site cannot be classed as tranquil.</p> <p>No evidence of historic significance, recreation value and beauty.</p>	
LGS50	Protected Road approach, SE of Grassington Road roundabout, SKIPTON	No						<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area.</p>	Yes – Site has historic significance, is rich in wildlife and has recreational value.

								<p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>Part of the site is protected under saved Local Plan Policy BE2: Protected Road Approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan. It is considered that the existing protected road approach within this site should be designated as LGS, given its richness of wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange. Given the location of the site next to a main road approach to Skipton the site cannot be classed as</p>	
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								<p>tranquil.</p> <p>It is considered that the site is valued for its recreational value (PROW runs through the site).</p> <p>No evidence of beauty.</p>	
LGS51	Protected Road approach, Between Harrogate Road & Overdale Grange, SKIPTON	No						<p>Information obtained by CDC from the Ecological Data Centre (EDC) indicates that this site is rich in wildlife. Information provided by EDC to site agent/ owner is a record of species recorded over the last 50 years and concludes that the number of species found within a 500m buffer of the site is less than the threshold of 7 species. Given this more up to date information, it is concluded that this site is not rich in wildlife.</p>	No

								<p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange. Given the location of the site next to a main road approach to Skipton the site cannot be classed as tranquil.</p> <p>No evidence of historic significance, recreation value and beauty.</p>	
LGS52	Skipton Wilderness, Junction of Otley Rd / Shortbank Rd, Skipton	Yes	The Wilderness was the garden of the Head Master of Ermysted's Grammar which stood on the site until its move to Gargrave Road. The Old Grammar School	46 species of bird have been recorded in the Wilderness including Kingfisher, Dipper and Grey Wagtail, as well as 10 species of mammal and 21 species of tree. The Wilderness is also home to a wide range of	Popular destination for walkers and wildlife enthusiasts. The site is accessible from Otley Road, Sunmoor Drive and Shortbank Road. The last two entrances are disabled friendly.	Mature, mixed woodland cut through a limestone stream with a rustic bridge and stepping stones. The whole area forms a beautiful haven in the midst of a heavily built-up area. The site is	The Wilderness is highly valued locally as a tranquil oasis between two busy roads. It is a quiet sanctuary despite its close proximity to vehicular traffic.	<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores this site as 'good'.</p> <p>Information obtained</p>	No - Site has historic significance, recreational value and is rich in wildlife, however it would be protected under draft policy INF3.

			building, to the south of the sites, and a unique Shell Grotto which formed the focus of the original garden still survive.	lichen, fungi, plants and invertebrates including the Least Black Arch moth (not recorded elsewhere in this part of Yorkshire since 1995).		in a Conservation Area and part of the grammar school established in the 16th century. Shell grotto.		<p>from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange (western half) / orange (eastern half).</p>	
LGS53	Protected Road approach, west side of Embsay Road, SKIPTON	No						<p>The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>Part of the site is protected under saved Local Plan Policy BE2:</p>	Yes – Site has historic significance and meets criteria relating to richness of wildlife

								<p>Protected Road Approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan. It is considered that the existing protected road approach within this site should be designated as LGS, given its richness of wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as yellow. Given the location of the site next to a main road approach to Skipton the site cannot be classed as tranquil.</p> <p>No evidence of historic significance, recreation value and beauty.</p>	
LGS54	Land to north of Gargrave Road (draft	No	Important open green space.	An abundance of wildlife especially in the woodland.	N/A	Site has local significance and an important green space	Pleasant tranquil area off the busy Gargrave	Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in	Yes – propose to designate the part identified under saved Local

	<p>site SK081), Skipton</p> <p>(This site overlaps with SK-LGS47)</p>					<p>adding to the quality of life for the residents off Rockwood Drive. It is visible off Gargrave Road and by the residents of Rockwood Drive. Was within Policy BE2, Protection of Road Approaches to Skipton, in the adopted Local Plan for Craven District 1999.</p>	<p>Road.</p>	<p>wildlife.</p> <p>Part of the site is protected under saved Local Plan Policy BE2: Protected Road Approaches to Skipton in the 1999 Local Plan. It is considered that the existing protected road approach within this site should be designated as LGS, given its richness of wildlife. Following comments received from Historic England during public consultation on the Pre-Publication Draft Craven Local Plan in June & July 2017 sites SK-LGS47 & SK-LGS54 have been reassessed for LGS designation. The Craven Conservation Areas; Skipton Draft Allocation Site Assessments, August 2016 produced by Alan Baxter considered that the</p>	<p>Plan policy BE2: Protected Road Approach to Skipton in addition to the area of land to the north. Site meets criteria relating to richness of wildlife and historic significance.</p>
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								<p>area to the north of Gargrave Road and the area abutting the northern extension of the Conservation Area around Aireville Grange both make a strong contribution to the character of the Conservation Area. Given the heritage significance on this site the LGS designation in this area has been extended to address the recommendations of Historic England.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	
LGS55	Gawflat Meadow, Aireville Park, Skipton	Yes	As Skipton Castle Land, the site pre-dates the construction of the Leeds Liverpool	The site is part of an extensive green corridor across the town and out to surrounding moorland. It is	Visitors enjoy the flower meadow, which they can access via Aireville Park and Leeds Liverpool Canal (off a side	The site is visible from Aireville Park, Carleton Moor, Leeds- Liverpool Canal towpath and the canal	The site's location makes it a tranquil spot, however can hear the railway and	The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies the "great importance" of this site which is a conservation meadow	Yes – Site meets criteria relating to historic significance, recreation value and richness of wildlife.

			<p>Canal in the late 18th Century. Site still has the original north, east and west enclosure boundaries (the canal cut off the south boundary). Geologically it is an ice age drumlin.</p> <p>The site is part of the original estate of Aireville Hall, a listed building, and now a school.</p>	<p>recognised by YWT as a valuable URBAN, rare, organic meadow of national importance and therefore special to Skipton. Bats frequent the area in summer. Winter and summer migratory birds use the meadow. Full of native wild flowers and meadow grasses. Historic hedgerows of species valuable to wildlife e.g., Hawthorn, Rowan, Elder, Wild Cherry, Blackthorn, Hazel, Wild Rose, Field Maple, Ash, Beech, Lime, Oak, Willow, Hornbeam, Whitebeam, Silver Birch.</p>	<p>path_. The site is used by the local community for walking and dog walking.</p>	<p>itself. Site is designated as Gawflat Conservation Meadow and dedicated as Queen Elizabeth II Field, Gawflat Meadow, Skipton 18th Sept 2012, A diamond jubilee project.</p>	<p>busy Broughton Road. Site not within a recognised tranquil area.</p>	<p>within the larger Aireville Park, stating “that it is easily accessible from all conservation areas [in Skipton], with a canal-side walk from the centre of town, but is not part of them”.</p> <p>The Open Space Assessment scores the site as a ‘very good’ Park and Garden and recommends the full implementation of the Aireville Park Masterplan.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.</p>	<p>This site forms part of the wider Aireville Park site. Whilst this site is protected under INF3, it has a significant role as one of the District’s main parks, located in the main settlement of Skipton, therefore it is considered that this site is demonstrably special to the wider community and designation and LGS designation would be justified.</p>
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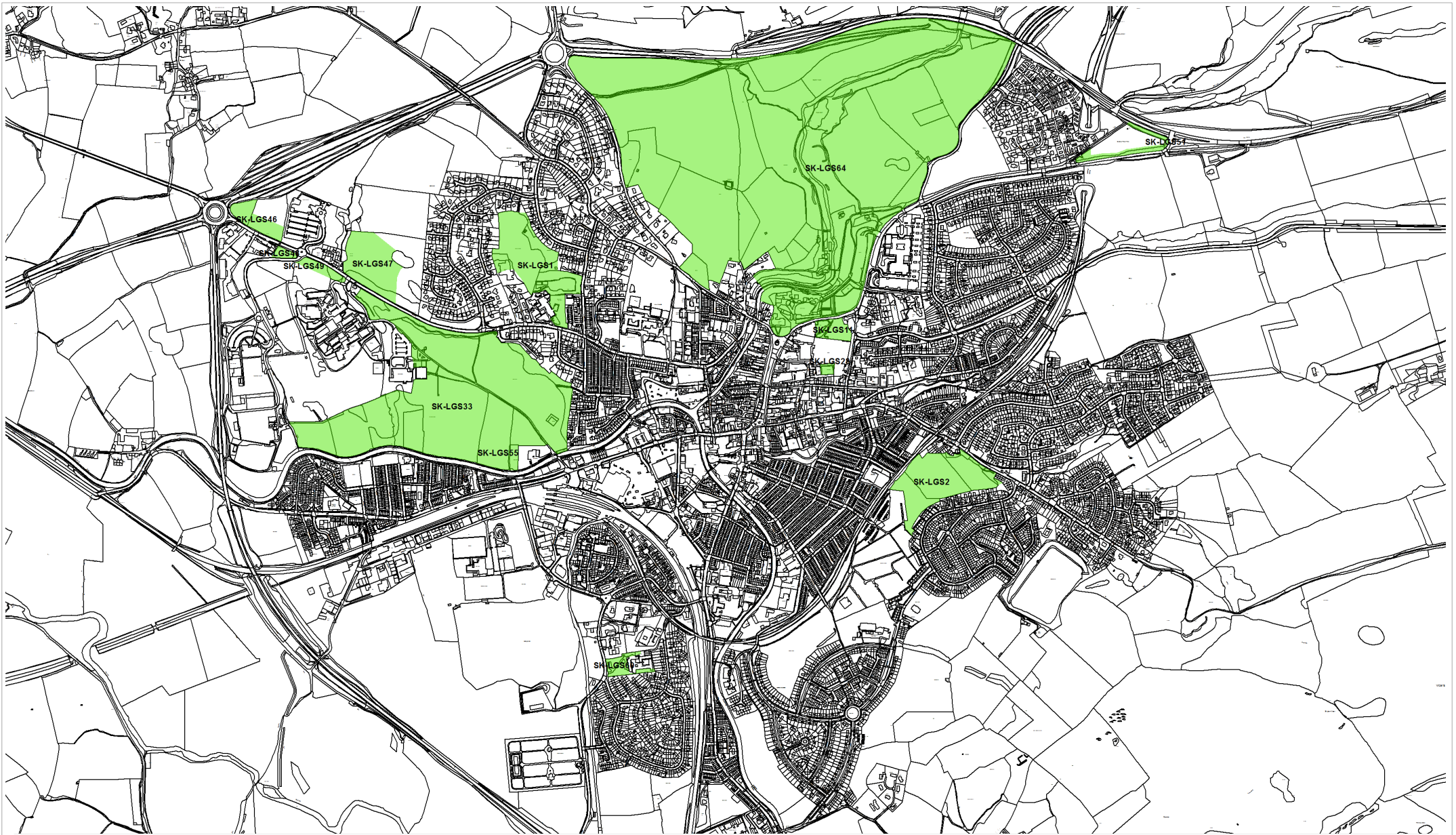
				Skipton Civic Society monitors and manages the site (since 1994)					
LGS60	Gardens of Burnside House, Carleton Road, Skipton	No	Burnside House was built in c. 1870 for the mill owner Richard Wilkinson. He owned Primrose Mill, Embsay, which produce cotton and later, tobacco. Richard Wilkinson was the owner of the copy of Shakespeare's First Folio which was later given to the Craven Museum. In later years Burnside House became a Methodist retirement home, an officers mess	Many mature trees (oak, beech, chestnut, yew and holly). The site is not formally designated for its wildlife value. The site has ponds, shrubberies - habitats for amphibians and birds (frogs, toads and many bird species). The site is not part of a long term study of wildlife by members of the local community.	No, the site is not used for playing sport. The site is private to residents and their visitors. The sites is used only by residents, many of whom have limited mobility. The grounds provide an accessible quiet rural space.	Landscaped gardens situated on rising land provides a scene of natural beauty to those using Carleton Road. Also provides a foreground to the Victorian Building:- Burnside House. The site is visible from Carleton Road and Burnside House. There are views from the ring road and playing fields. The developers of Burnside House were granted planning permission on the condition	Recent and proposed developments in and around Carleton Road area make it important to retain this green area of natural beauty. Site is near Carleton Road and the not too distant bypass, and lies within the Skipton Conservation Area.	The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal identifies this site as having an imposing frontage which looks out to the west over the Aire Valley, thus contributing to the character of this part of the conservation area. Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife. CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange.	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance and richness of wildlife.

			in WWII. Social services used it as a home for 'challenging youths'. It was then abandoned and fire damaged by vandals. The present development was granted on the condition that the house and grounds were restored.			that no development took place forward of the front of Burnside House.			
SK-LGS64	Land to north of Skipton, bounded to the north by Skipton Bypass, to the east by Embsay Road & The Bailey; and to the west by Grassingto	No	These unique spaces are of historical importance and beauty. This area is the remnants of the Old Park/ Hunting Grounds dating back to the 1300's, which ran from the	It would protect and safe guard a green wooded corridor connecting the heart of the town through to the woods and countryside beyond.	It would ensure footpaths from the centre of Skipton would remain an inspiring countryside walk rather than a bustling urban walk. It would relieve the recreational pressure put on the existing woods if	It would protect the impressive green wooded backdrop to the town of Skipton and preserve the unique views from inside the ancient castle and inside the ancient woods, which are both visited by many		The 2008 Skipton Conservation Area Appraisal specifically identifies this site as one that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area, providing key vistas and views over the town. The appraisal specifically identifies the view from Park Hill a significant view into	Yes - site meets criteria relating to historic significance, richness of wildlife, recreation, beauty and tranquillity.

	n Road, Skipton		Castle to Rylstone in the North and Bolton Abbey in the East.		development occurred in this area. It could also potentially allow for the expansion of the existing woods.	thousands of people a year - from locals to visitors from all over the world. If not protected now, we would erode or at worst lose these historic and inspiring spaces forever, changing this beautiful landscape drastically along with Skipton's core identity and the reason why so many people love Skipton.		the town and identifies this proposed LGS as an existing open and green space that enhances the environment and character of the conservation area (Map 6).The 2008 appraisal specifically mentions the following open/green spaces that enhance the environment and character of the Conservation Area: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skipton Woods containing Eller Beck and Springs Canal. The woods were part of a medieval hunting park. • Grounds of Skipton Castle • Park Hill, with earthworks and Civil War battery • Old Cemetery, 	
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								<p>Raikes Road, containing Kipling Gravestone.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site is rich in wildlife.</p> <p>PROWs run through the site, including through Skipton Woods, providing opportunities for recreation. This site is designated as an existing recreation/amenity space within Skipton.</p> <p>It is considered that given the existing features on the site, including the SINC, existing designations of protected road approach, existing recreation/amenity space and the Skipton Conservation Area, and that it provides</p>	
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								<p>links from the town centre, through a wooded area into the wider countryside, it is significant in terms of its beauty.</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as orange. It is considered that area of the site i.e., close to existing roads cannot be classed as tranquil, however the majority of the site including the area of Skipton Woods provide a tranquil space adjoining the busy town of Skipton. Evidence of support from the community/landowners has been provided during consultation on the draft Craven Local Plan.</p>	
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Skipton (SK-LGS)

Recommended LGS Designations

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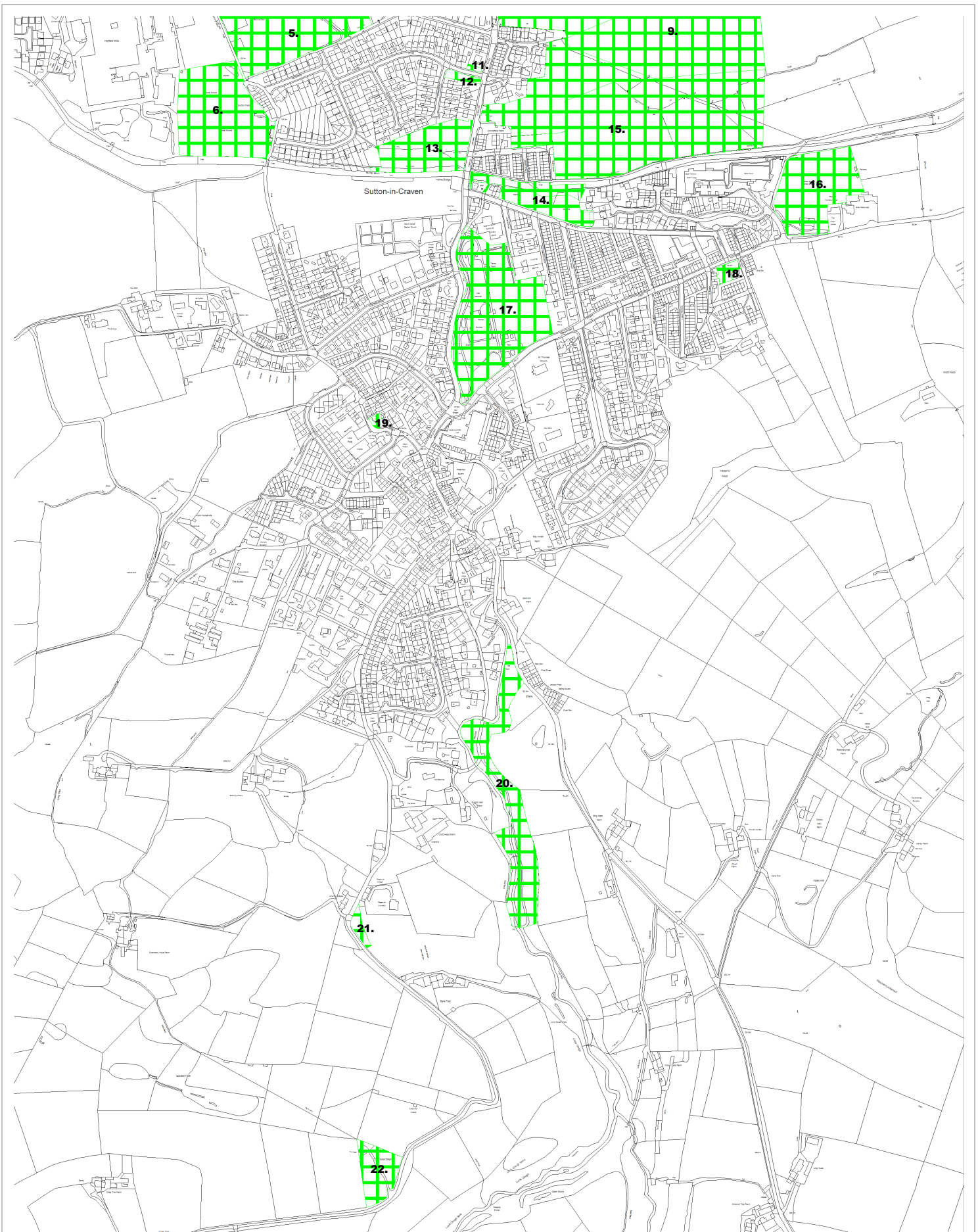
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Recommended Local Green Space Designation

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 11th January 2017

ID.	Site Address	Description
SK-LGS1	Massa Flatts Wood, Skipton	Woodland
SK-LGS2	Land between Shortbank Road and allotments, Skipton	Grassland
SK-LGS11	South Side of The Bailey, Skipton	Grassland; LGS application submitted
SK-LGS28	Bowling green, Rope Walk, Skipton	Bowling Green; LGS application submitted
SK-LGS33	Aireville Park, Skipton	Park, Children's Play Area, Tennis Courts, Pitch & Putt; LGS application submitted
SK-LGS46	N side of Gargrave Road, between roundabout & Aireville Grange	Protected Road Approach to Skipton
SK-LGS47	N side of Gargrave Road, between Aireville Grange & Park View	Protected Road Approach to Skipton
SK-LGS48	S side of Gargrave Road, west of entrance to Auction Mart	Protected Road Approach to Skipton
SK-LGS49	S side of Gargrave Road, east of entrance to Auction Mart	Protected Road Approach to Skipton
SK-LGS51	Between Harrogate Road & Overdale Grange	Protected Road Approach to Skipton
SK-LGS55	Gawflat Meadow, Aireville Park	Meadow, park; LGS application submitted
SK-LGS60	Burnside House, Skipton	LGS application submitted
SK-LGS64	Land to north of Skipton, bounded to the north by Skipton Bypass, to the east by Embsay Road & The Bailey; and to the west by Grassington Road, Skipton	LGS application submitted



Sutton in Craven (SC-LGS)


All LGS sites considered

SCALE : 1:8000 @ A4

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Key:

 Local Open Green Space Identified

Drawing Issued By: RG
10th January 2017

ID.	Site Address	Description
SC-LGS11	Common Land, Manse Way, Sutton-in-Craven	LGS application submitted
SC-LGS12	Land at entrance to Manse Way, Sutton-in-Craven	LGS application submitted
SC-LGS13	Land west of Holme Lane and north of Holme Beck (Alvic Field), Sutton in Craven	LGS application submitted
SC-LGS14	Allotments, Bridge Road, Sutton-in-Craven	Allotments; LGS application submitted
SC-LGS15	Holme Farm Fields, Sutton in Craven	LGS application submitted
SC-LGS16	Cricket ground, Sutton Lane, Sutton-in-Craven	Cricket Ground; LGS application submitted
SC-LGS17	Sutton Park, Sutton in Craven	Park, Children's Play Area, Bowling Green; LGS application submitted
SC-LGS18	Amenity area, Main Street/Wilson Street, Sutton-in-Craven	Amenity area; LGS application submitted
SC-LGS19	Amenity Area, North Road, Sutton-in-Craven	Amenity area; LGS application submitted
SC-LGS20	Lumb Clough, Hall Drive, Sutton in Craven	LGS application submitted
SC-LGS21	The Pinfold, Land off West Lane, opposite Cranberry Lane, Sutton in Craven	LGS application submitted
SC-LGS22	Crag Delph Nook, West Lane, Sutton in Craven	LGS application submitted

SC-LGS5	See Glusburn and Cross Hills map
SC-LGS6	See Glusburn and Cross Hills map
SC-LGS9	See Glusburn and Cross Hills map

Details of evidence submitted with LGS application & CDC assessment

Settlement: Sutton in Craven

Site ID	Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Information provided within the Local Green Space application					CDC's assessment of LGS application	Site to be designated as Local Green Space
			Historic Significance	Richness of Wildlife	Recreation Value	Beauty	Tranquillity		
SC-LGS14	Allotments, Bridge Road, Sutton in Craven	Part The majority of the site (allotments) is protected by INF3.	N/A	Bats, bees, butterflies, birds	Public access allotments - gardening	N/A	N/A	<p>The Sutton Conservation Area Appraisal does not identify this land as making 'some' or a 'strong' contribution to the conservation area.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p>	<p>No – part of the site is already protected under draft policy INF3.</p> <p>There is no specific evidence to show how any of the LGS criteria are met on the remainder of the site.</p>

								<p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.</p> <p>The majority of the site (allotments) is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designating this part of the site as Local Green Space.</p>	
SC-LGS16	Cricket ground,	Yes	N/A	N/A	Cricket ground since 1902.	N/A	N/A	The Sutton Conservation	No – the site is already

	Sutton Lane, Sutton-in-Craven							<p>Area Appraisal does not identify this land as making 'some' or a 'strong' contribution to the conservation area.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green</p>	protected under draft policy INF3.
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								<p>the highest. This site is identified as yellow.</p> <p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p>	
SC-LGS18	Amenity area, Main Street/Wilson Street, Sutton-in-Craven	Yes	N/A	N/A	Used for games, picnic, play by residents.	Green space in built up area.	N/A	<p>The Sutton Conservation Area Appraisal does not identify this land as making 'some' or a 'strong' contribution to the conservation area.</p> <p>Information obtained from</p>	No – the site is already protected under draft policy INF3.

								<p>the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as yellow.</p> <p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit</p>	
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								would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.	
SC-LGS19	Land off North Road, Sutton in Craven	Yes	N/A	N/A	N/A	Green space in built up area	N/A	<p>The Sutton Conservation Area Appraisal does not identify this land as making 'some' or a 'strong' contribution to the conservation area.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity</p>	No – the site is already protected under draft policy INF3.

								<p>maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.</p> <p>The site is already protected under draft policy INF3. It is considered that additional local benefit would not be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p>	
SC-LGS17	Sutton Park, Main Street, Sutton in Craven	Yes	The Lodge was built in 1909, stocks, registered park, War Memorial	Wildflower garden along becksides. Birds, squirrels, bees, butterflies	Recreation ground, all types of sports, bowling green, MUGA putting opened 1912.	Can be viewed and accessed from the conservation area.	Gardens and seating in centre of village.	The Council's Conservation Area Appraisal identifies Sutton Park as having a strong contribution to the character of	Yes – Site meets criteria relating to historic significance and recreation value.

								<p>Sutton in Craven conservation area. The Open Space Assessment scores the site as a 'very good' Park and Garden.</p> <p>Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).</p> <p>CPRE Tranquillity maps identify areas in red as having the lowest tranquillity scores and</p>	<p>Whilst this site is protected under INF3, it has a significant role as one of the main parks in the south sub area of the district; therefore it is considered that this site is demonstrably special to the wider community and designation and LGS designation would be justified.</p>
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								areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.	
SC-LGS12	Land at entrance to Manse Way, Sutton in Craven	No	N/A	N/A	Play and exercise area	Visual amenity providing a much open aspect in a housing area.	Open green space.	The LGS application values this site for its recreational value, beauty and tranquillity stating that it provides a much valued open aspect and green space in a housing area which is used for play and exercise. However there are no outstanding qualities of the site which differentiate it from other similar pieces of land in the parish to warrant LGS	No

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								lowest tranquillity scores and areas in green the highest. This site is identified as dark orange.	
SC-LGS11	Common Land, Manse Way, Sutton in Craven	No	N/A	N/A	Used as a recreational area for games by residents.	Maintained stretch of grass	N/A	The LGS application values this site for its beauty and recreational value stating that it provides a maintained stretch of grass which is used for games. However there are no outstanding qualities of the site which differentiate it from other similar pieces of land in the parish to warrant LGS designation.	No

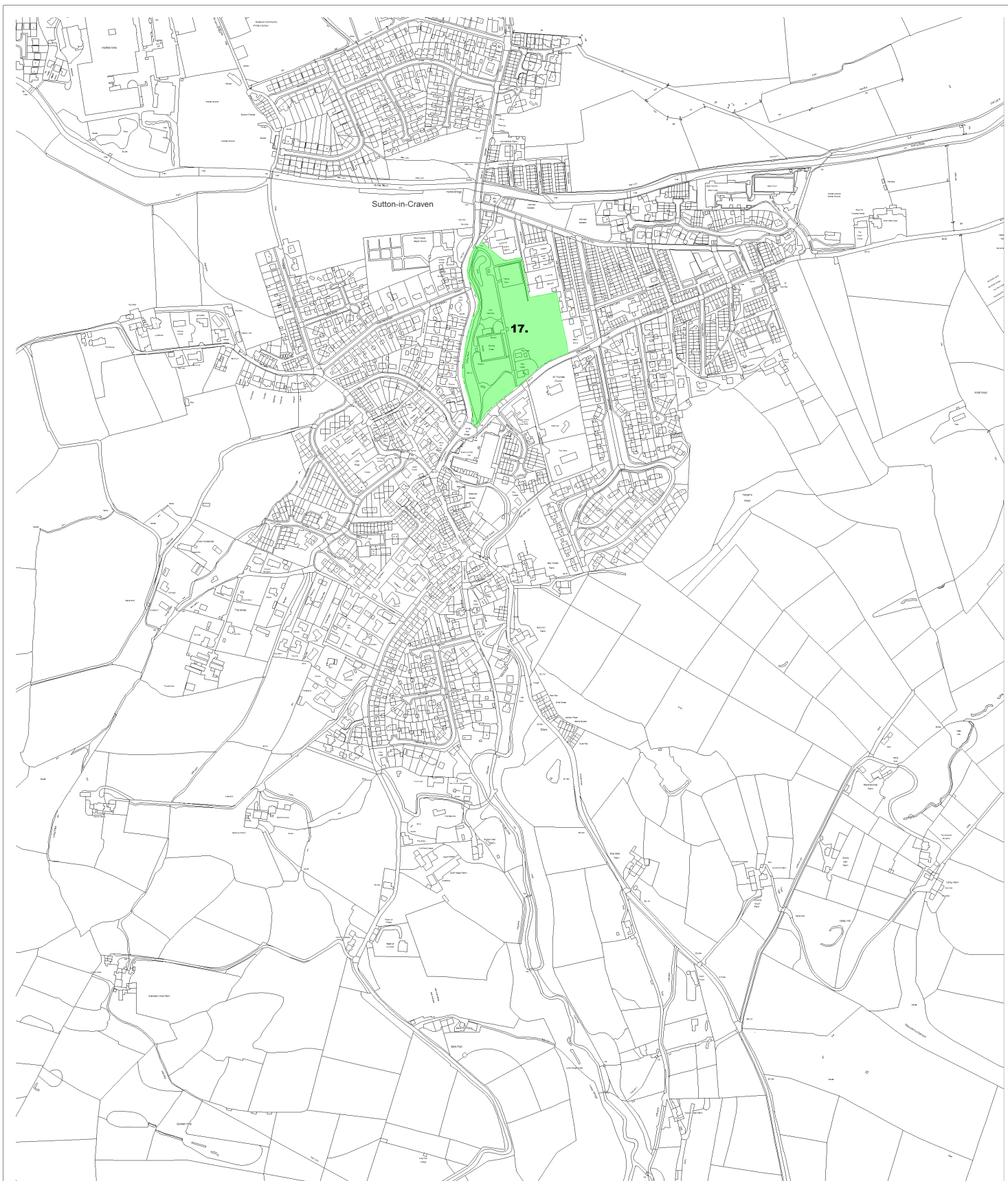
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SC-LGS13	Land west of Holme Lane and north of Holme Beck (Alvic Field), Sutton in Craven	No 'Green Corridor' typology, however not part of Open Space Assessment therefore not protected by INF3	N/A	N/A	Used for walking, dog walking, important green space for recreation, exercise, visually important in a built up area. Helped has a soak-away when flooded in 2004.	N/A	Flat, grass/scrubland beck adjacent of south of site.	The LGS application values this site for its beauty and recreational value stating that it provides a visually important green space for recreation and exercise. However there are no outstanding qualities of the site which differentiate it from other similar pieces of land in the parish to warrant LGS designation. The Sutton	No

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SC-LGS15	Holme Farm Fields, Sutton in Craven	No	As the local mills have been demolished and built over this remaining green space is an important link with local history. Holme Farm buildings now form a small residential complex at one end of the field.	As it runs along the beck there are coots, moor hens, herons, brown trout, crayfish, owls, bats. The area is also known for the numbers of ladybirds in and around this field. This green area also provides a green corridor between Holme Lane and the allotments.	This site is central to a busy part of Sutton. School children, locals of all ages and a growing number of tourists admire and make use of this much walked, fairly flat route. The changing seasons new topics to note and enjoy and comment on within the community.	Beautiful views down the valley to the hills beyond from this open area (between schools and housing). This is a busy populated area. The wooded area along the beck, the dry stone walls and low bank along Holme Lane Road provide a protective boundary around this little oasis.	This little area provides a surprisingly peaceful setting in the vicinity of Holme Lane which is a busy road with a very large school. You can hear the weir, birds, heron, wind in the trees, and children!	The Sutton Conservation Area Appraisal does not identify this land as making 'some' or a 'strong' contribution to the conservation area. Information obtained from the Ecological Data Centre indicates that this site not significantly rich in wildlife. (below established species threshold).	No

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ID.	Site Address	Description
SC-LGS17	Sutton Park, Sutton in Craven	Park, Children's Play Area, Bowling Green; LGS application submitted




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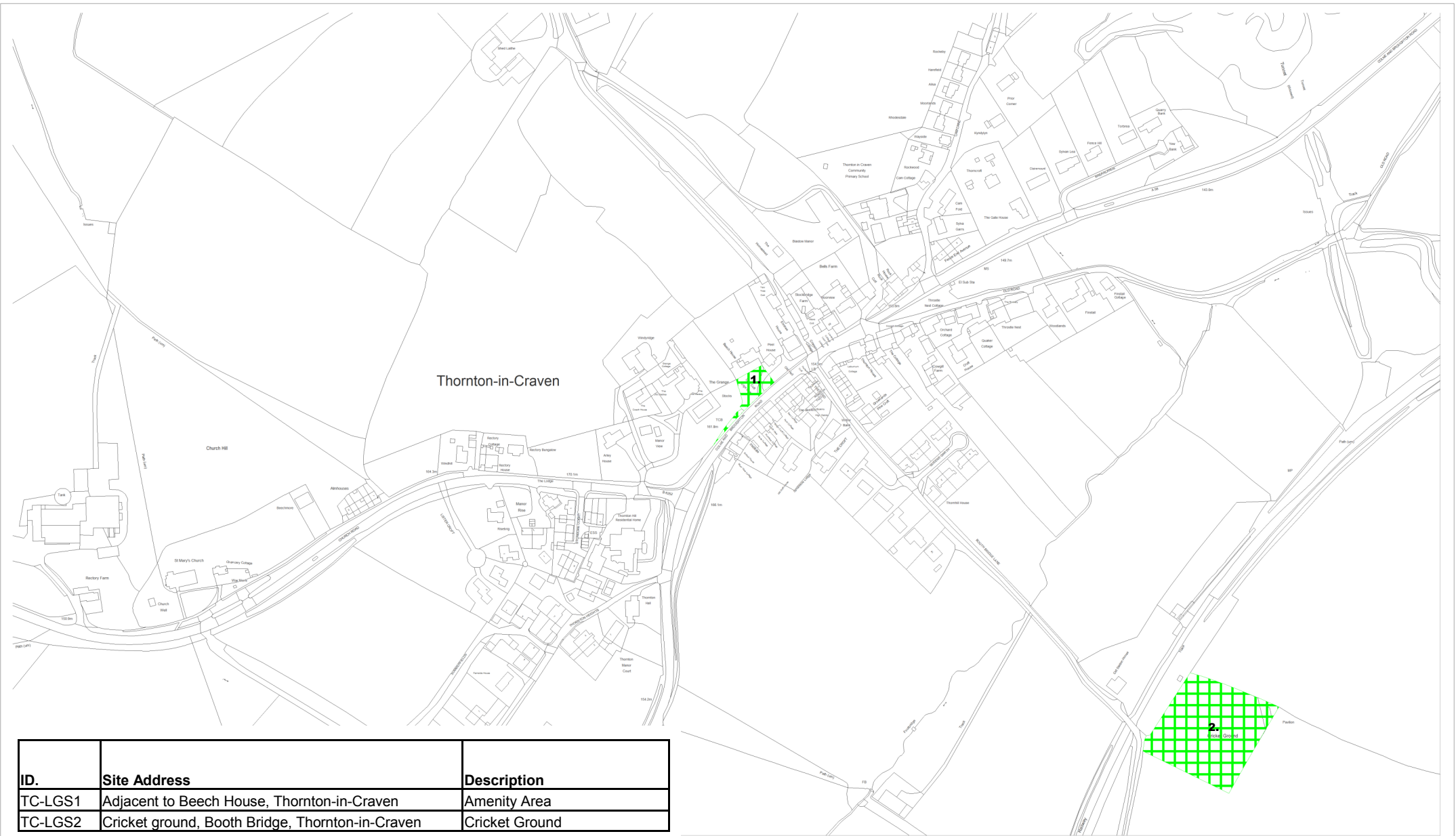
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ID.	Site Address	Description
TC-LGS1	Adjacent to Beech House, Thornton-in-Craven	Amenity Area
TC-LGS2	Cricket ground, Booth Bridge, Thornton-in-Craven	Cricket Ground



Thornton in Craven (TC-LGS)

All LGS sites considered


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Assessment of Potential LGS sites against Tests 1& 2

Settlement: THORNTON IN CRAVEN

LGS Site Ref	Site Address	Site to be protected by INF3	Test 1 Is the site reasonably close to the community it serves? Yes or No	Test 2 Is the site local in character and not an extensive tract of land? Yes or No	Planning History on sites where LGS application received	Does the site pass tests 1 & 2? Yes or No (if 'Yes' site considered against Test 3)
TC-LGS1	Adjacent to Beech House, Thornton-in-Craven	Yes				
TC-LGS2	Cricket ground, Booth Bridge, Thornton-in-Craven	Yes				