

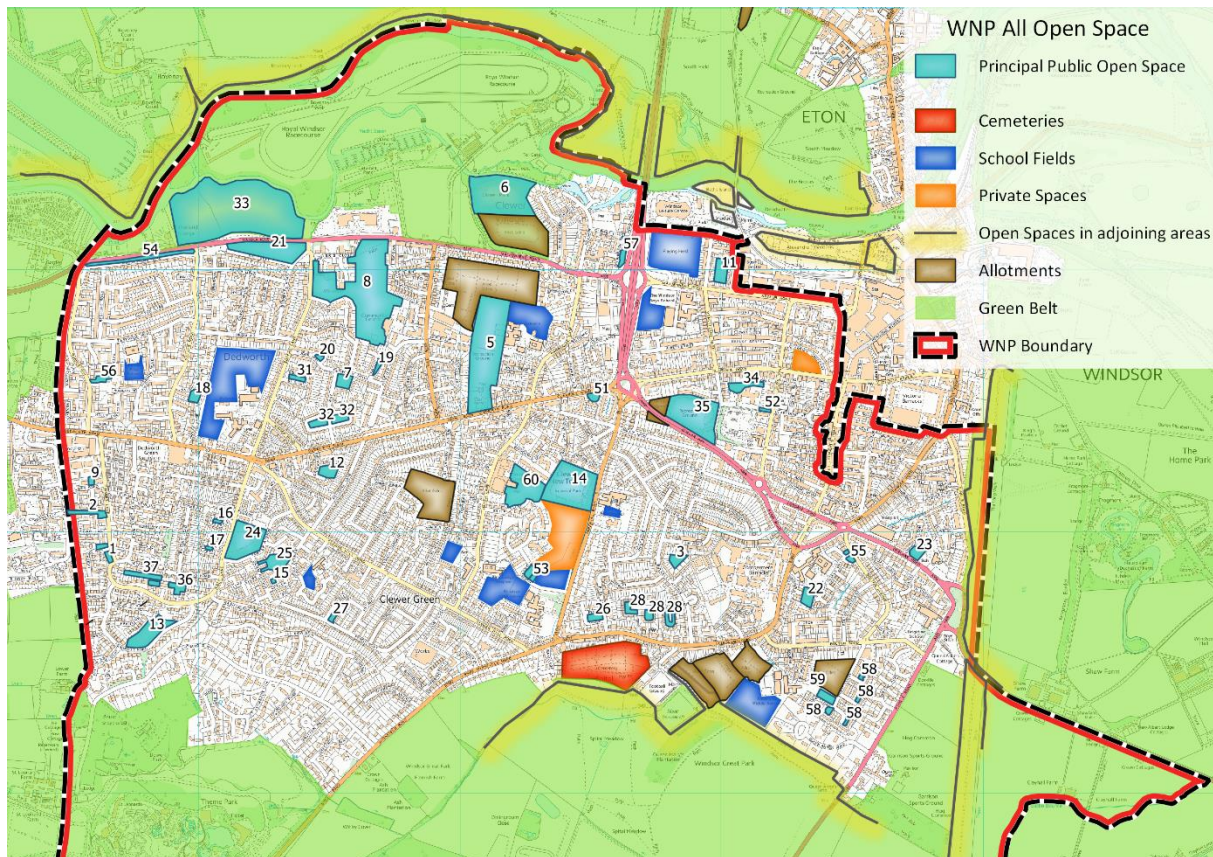
APPENDIX 1

OPEN SPACE

This Appendix 1 lists all areas of Open Space within the WNP Area
and
further identifies the twenty-one Local Green Spaces (LGS)
nominated in Policy OS.01 of this Neighbourhood Plan.

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The following Map and Table lists all of the existing open spaces in the WNP Area defined in the RBWM Open Space Audit 2008 (OSA 2008) - Analysis Area 2 (Appendix F, pp.4-6) . Open spaces created since 2008 have also been included (Items 51-60).



Within the following Table:

- The first column headed “REF” indicates the site locations used on the above Map.
- The numbers quoted in the Typology columns are those area Identification Numbers used by the RBWM OSA 2008.
- The final column headed “Local Green Space Ref” identifies the LGS nominated by the WNP as in policy OS.01.
- Some of these Open Spaces are also defined as “Highways Land”, identified by an “H” in the penultimate column of the Table. They are noted herein for reference.¹

¹ Note:

Highway area maps can be seen on the following link:

<http://mol.rbwm.gov.uk/mol/map/>

Use the [Search] button to find the area of interest and click [Layers]

Page down to “Highways – Adopted (pink) and Un-Adopted (blue)”

Put a tick in the box and click [Back to Map]. The map will now show all “Highways Land” in pink or blue

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REF	LOCATION	PARKS & GARDENS	NATURAL & SEMI NAT GREEN SPACES	GREEN CORRIDORS	AMENITY GREEN SPACE	PROVISION FOR CHILDREN	PROVISION FOR YOUNG PEOPLE	HIGHWAYS LAND	LOCAL GREEN SPACE REF
RBWM TYPOLOGIES		1	2	3	4	5	6		
1	Basford Way (2 corner plots)				112				
2	Bruce Walk					113			
3	Bulkeley Avenue				58	59			
4	Castle Farm Spinney		105					H	1
5	Clewer Memorial Recreation Ground				88	89 144	143		2
6	Clewer Park	154							3
7	Dedworth Drive (corner of Stuart Way)				132				
8	Dedworth Manor and Sawyers Close Park				126	127 129	130		4
9	Filmer Road					114			
10	Foster Avenue (see also #24)						102		
11	Gardner Cottages Communal Gardens	41							
12	Greenacre				96				5
13	Hemwood Dell		108					H	6
14	Imperial Park	83				465	466		7
15	Keeler Close					98	99		
16	Keepers Farm Close N		103					H	
17	Keepers Farm Close S		104					H	
18	Knights Close				136	137			
19	Loring Road				131				
20	Losfield Road				134				

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21	Maidenhead Road AGS 2 – Gallys Rd to Smiths Lane (aka Whiteley)				125			H	8
22	Nightingale Walk				60 62	61			
23	Chaucer Close, off Osborne Road				65	66	64		9
24	Osgood Park (off Wolf Lane)	101							10
25	Park Corner		100			474			11
26	Peel Close				79				
27	Perrycroft and The Ridings				94				
28	Princess Avenue (4 x green spaces)				80 81 82				
29	Ruddlesway (now re-developed as Reed Way – see 56A & B)				140				
30	Not Used								
31	St Georges Close (off Smiths Lane)				133				
32	Stuart Way (green spaces x 2)				92				
33	Sutherland Grange		124						12
34	Trinity Wildlife Garden		51						13
35	Vansittart Recreation Ground				55 471	53	54		14
36	Wolf Lane open area		107					H	
37	Wolf Lane Play Area					106		H	
38	Wolf Lane Spinney		107					H	

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	RBWM TYPOLOGIES	1	2	3	4	5	6		
51	Clarence Road Gardens				Y				15
52	Link: Alma Road to Vansittart Road, including footpath.			Y				H	
53	Longbourn Open Space, Imperial Road					Y			
54	Maidenhead Road AGS 1 - Ruddlesway to Gallys Rd				Y			H	16
55	Nightingale Walk corner plots		Y						
56A	Reed Way 1		Y					H	17
56B	Reed Way 2		Y					H	18
56C	Willows Path open triangle of land		Y					H	19
56D	Dedworth Rd / Ruddlesway junction: NW corner		Y					H	20
57	Stephensons Drive		Y						
58	Wood Close (green spaces x 5)				Y				
59	Wood Close Play Area						Y		
60	Convent Public Park, Bridgeman Drive	Y							21


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This section contains justifications for the designation of twenty one (21) Local Green Spaces (LGS) as per Policy OS.01 of Windsor Neighbourhood Plan.

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: CASTLE FARM SPINNEY

LGS 1

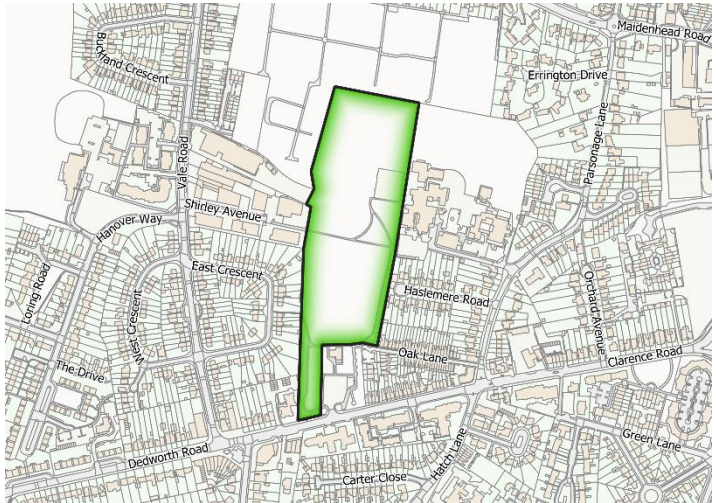
<p><u>Location:</u> Castle Farm Spinney runs north to south to the west of Priors Road starting from Burnham Close to the north and finishing just short of Wyatt Road to the South. A narrow green corridor with a path links the spinney to White Horse Road and across to Tinkers Lane, and Basford Way.</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>It is a small woodland habitat for wildlife. It contains mature and established trees, and shrubs. A soft path meanders north to south and this path is maintained with wood chips and log borders.</p> <p>It sits just several metres north of Wolf Lane Spinney thus providing a ‘green corridor’ of spinneys, and a ‘green lung’ for this area. It is a gated spinney with access to the north and south and also to the west via Burnham Close ‘spur’.</p> <p>A green corridor with asphalt path then leads west to Basford Way. This green corridor is mainly grassed and contains shrubs, mature trees and saplings.</p> <p>This forms part of the path network which enables residents to access facilities on foot, avoiding the road network. A dog waste bin is provided at the southern entrance.</p>
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Does this land have planning permission?</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?</p>	<p>Yes . The RBWM Open Space Audit (2008) Appendix F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 105 Castle Farm Spinney Typology 2
<p>Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?</p>	<p>Yes</p>

s this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes. This sits in the middle of dense housing, no higher than two storey.
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	No
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: CLEWER MEMORIAL RECREATION GROUND

LGS 2


<p><u>Location</u></p> <p>Clewer Memorial Recreation Ground is located on Dedworth Road between the Three Elms junction and St. Andrews Avenue. It has both car and pedestrian access (not shown on map).</p> <p>Pedestrians are also able to enter the park from Oak Lane, East Crescent and Shirley Avenue.</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>1) <u>Historic importance:</u> This land is part of the Ancient Manor of Clewer (Saxon) which pre-dates construction of Windsor Castle.</p> <p>The Park contains a monument to the men of Clewer who fell in both World Wars, inaugurated on 28th January 1923 in the presence of the Earl of Athlone. Around 190 names are listed here.</p> <p>2) <u>Natural habitats and wildlife:</u> A series of planting schemes around the perimeter of the park provide important “green links” for wildlife and biodiversity. The park received its third Green Flag award in July 2012 in recognition of having achieved the national standard for parks and green spaces (England and Wales).</p> <p>3) <u>Beauty, Tranquillity and Recreational value:</u> Clewer Memorial Recreation Ground is close to residential areas and schools and provides a range of opportunities for individuals of all ages to enjoy various outdoor activities. It contains the following facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Car parking • Public toilets (available during Cafe opening times) • Football pitches and a sports pavilion • Equipped play area for 3 - 16 year olds • Games area for teenagers • MUGA (Multi-use Games Area) shared with the neighbouring Middle School • Outdoor Cafe (Summer opening 8am - 5pm daily) • Dog-free picnic area and picnic tables

Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?	Yes A User Group including sports users of the park, residents, Community Wardens and RBWM representatives has been set up to ensure as far as possible that the park is meeting the needs of the local community.
Does this land have planning permission?	No
Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?	Yes. RBWM designated public park
Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?	Yes
Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	No
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	An RBWM site management policy is currently in place and covers the period from 2009-2019.

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: CLEWER PARK

LGS 3

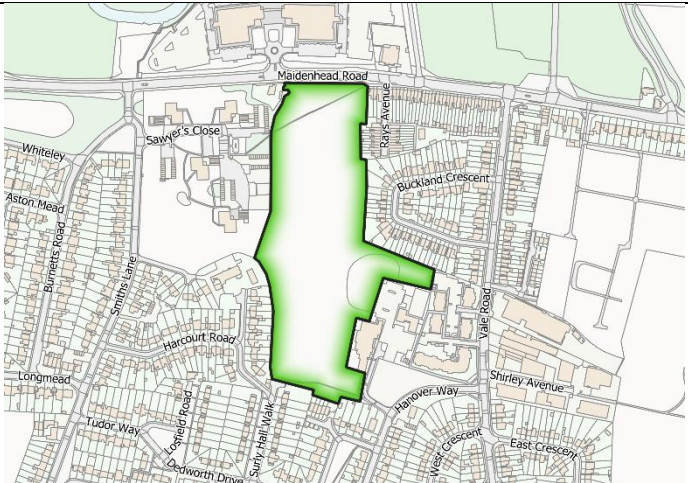
<p><u>Location.</u> Clewer Park is in Clewer Village near St. Andrew’s Church and behind the residential area off Mill Lane (also called Clewer Park). It is 3.9 hectares.</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>1) Historic importance: Part of the Ancient Manor of Clewer (Saxon) which pre-dates the construction of Windsor Castle. Garden of 15th c. house built near St. Andrew’s Church. Housed Clewer Barracks (constructed 1796-1800) for Royal Horse Guards and Blues. Owned (1859-89) by Sir Daniel Gooch – industrialist, engineer, GWR Chmn. Clewer Park Estate sold in 1955 for development of 60 houses. One third of remaining land taken over by the Allotment Association, the rest retained by RBWM as important public parkland.</p> <p>2) Natural habitats and wildlife: The Park provides important support for biodiversity. Over 30 species of bird (eg. finches, Chiffchaffs, Goldcrests, Green and Spotted Woodpeckers, Kingfishers, Swans, Herons) are resident in the Park habitats which include: open grassland with individual and groups of trees and hedgerows; coppiced Hazel and pruned Sycamore (part of RBWM’s on-going maintenance programme); stream, pond and river access; nesting boxes installed in 2004 for Tits, Tree Creepers and Tawny Owls.</p> <p>3) Beauty, Tranquillity and Recreational value: The Park was created specifically to provide quiet informal public open space for relaxation and informal activities, including dog-walking. Its beauty reflects the Manor’s long, evolving history:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Centuries-old English Oaks which have survived from Windsor Forest (ancient woodland); Trees planted by successive owners of the Estate including Yews, Copper Beech, Coast Redwood, Western Red Cedar, white- and red-flowering Chestnuts. • Woodland fringes contain a mix of trees with native species including Maple, Ash, and naturally-regenerating English Elm.

	<p>Tree planting scheme (part of Borough's plan to develop the Parkland environment) includes adding species, e.g. Narrow-leaved Ash, Birches, Wych Elm, Corkscrew Willow, unusual conifers, Grey Poplars;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spring displays of snowdrops, daffodils and bluebells.
Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?	<p>Yes. The RBWM Open Space Audit (2008) states that,</p> <p>1.6 "Open space and recreation provision...has an important role to play in the implementation of...national objectives and...in the achievement of key Council priorities." (Sec 1, p 1)</p> <p>1.11 "Open spaces...provide a number of functions within the urban fabric of towns and villages. For example,...provision for play and informal recreation, a landscaping buffer within and between built environments and/or a habitat for the promotion of biodiversity." (Sec 1, p 2)</p> <p>1.15 "Parks and open spaces are more accessible to a wider range of people than some sports and leisure facilities and are better able to realise the aims of social inclusion and equality of opportunity. The provision of open spaces and recreation is key to a sustainable and thriving community." (Sec 1, p 2)</p>
Does this land have planning permission?	No
Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?	Yes. Green Belt & Designated parkland (RBWM) purchased for specific purpose of providing informal open space for residents and the wider community and protecting the land from further development. The Park is adjacent to the Mill Lane Conservation Area and has a significant historic connection with the CA.
Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?	Yes
Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	See comments above
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: DEDWORTH MANOR

LGS 4

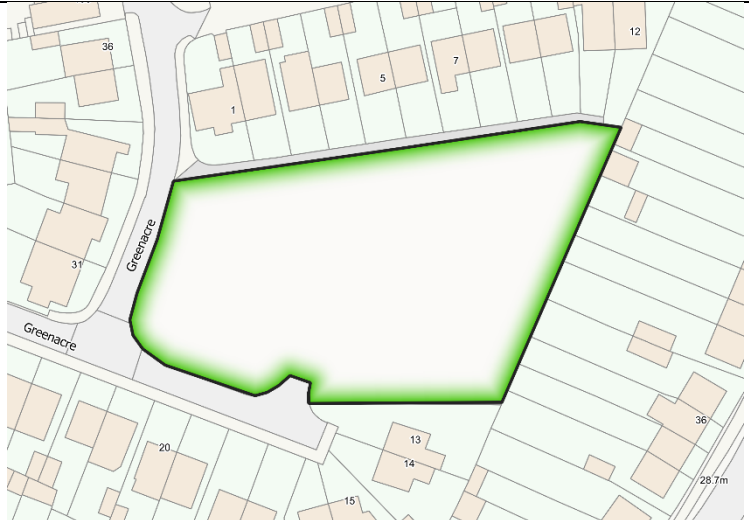
<p><u>Location</u> Between Maidenhead Road, Sawyers Close and Hanover Way, Dedworth Manor open space houses playing fields, a childrens play area and many trees and saplings.</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This is one of the larger open spaces within the Area. It is well used by residents and provides a ‘green lung’, thus improving air quality which is particularly relevant with the busy Maidenhead Road on the North border. • The Sawyers Close high-rise blocks of flats adjoins this open space which provides green space for those residents who do not benefit from gardens • Playing fields used for football are located on this open space • It is used frequently by residents for walking, particularly dog walkers. • It hosts a play area for children, Dedworth Manor and Dedworth Manor MUGA and an open hard court play area adjoining the Manor Youth Centre • To the South is the New Windsor Community Centre, a Pre-School facility and the Manor Youth Centre (which is rented out to various organisations) and a hard “basketball” area. • There are large trees which encourage wild habitat, and the saplings recently planted are thriving.
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Does this land have planning permission?</p>	<p>No.</p>

Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?	Yes. The RBWM Open Space Audit, Appendix F list <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 126 Sawyers Close • 127 Sawyers Close Play Area • 129 Dedworth Manor Play Area • 130 Dedworth Manor MUGA (Unclear what this is) • 128 Dedworth Manor OSG
Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?	Yes.
Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	Yes It sits in the heart of the residential area, with the Sawyers Close flats adjacent to the site. There is public access from multiple points along its boundary.
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM maintained as part of protected RBWM Open Space provision.

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: GREENACRE

LGS 5


<p><u>Location:</u> This AGS abuts Greenacre to the East.</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>Greenacre is a no-through road, in which the houses face the space on three sides; the eastern side abuts the back gardens of houses in Kentons Lane. The front or back gardens of many houses have hard standing for cars and thus this green space provides a valuable amenity. Wooden posts are erected round the perimeter to prevent cars from parking on the space. It contains well-established, mature trees and shrubs. It is used by children for play.</p>
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Does this land have planning permission?</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?</p>	<p>Yes. The RBWM Open Space Audit appendix F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 96 Greenacre Typology 4
<p>Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?</p>	<p>Yes, it is surrounded by the terraced houses of Greenacre.</p>
<p>Is this space an extensive tract of land?</p>	<p>No</p>

<p>Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?</p>	<p>Private green owned and maintained by The Greenacre Residents' Association Ltd.</p>
<p>How will the green space be managed in the future?</p>	<p>Greenacre Residents' Association Ltd</p>

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: HEMWOOD DELL

LGS 6

<p><u>Location:</u> Mostly wooded area located between Wolf Lane/Benning Close, Franklyn Crescent/Hemwood Road, it is accessed from all of those roads via footpaths.</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>This is a Natural and Semi Natural Green Space and a place for valued habitat and wildlife. It has formal access points from Wolf Lane, Benning Close and three from Hemwood Road, as well as informal access points. It has asphalt paths running along the western side and from Wolf Lane South East to Hemwood road. It has a marked, but not asphalt, path from the western corner of Hemwood Road to the centre and looping back onto Hemwood road further east. It is well used by walkers and children and provides a “green” link from Hemwood Road to Wolf Lane. A “clean up after your dog” bin is provided. It contains mature and well-established trees and shrubs</p>
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Does this land have planning permission?</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?</p>	<p>Yes. The RBWM Open space Audit Appendix F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 108 Hemwood Dell NSN Typology 2
<p>Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?</p>	<p>Yes. It is surrounded on all sides by houses</p>
<p>Is this space an extensive tract of land?</p>	<p>No</p>

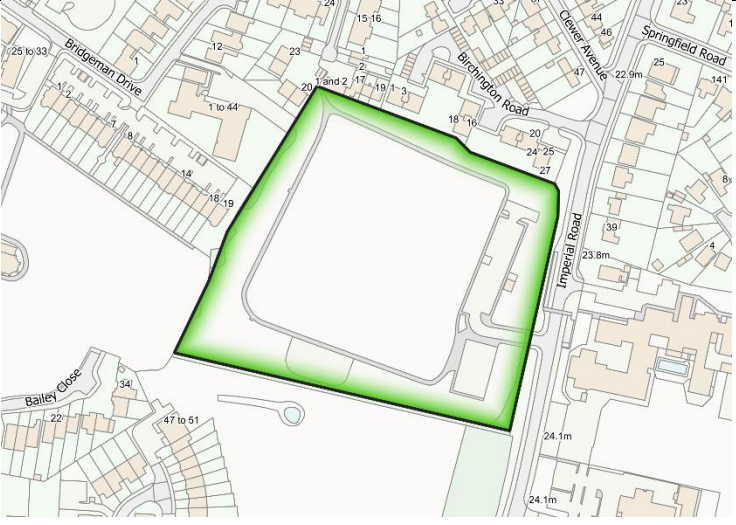
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	No
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	Privately owned. Various private owners ² .
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM

² This was identified in a previous version of this Appendix as RBWM owned. This was an error.

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: IMPERIAL PARK

LGS 07

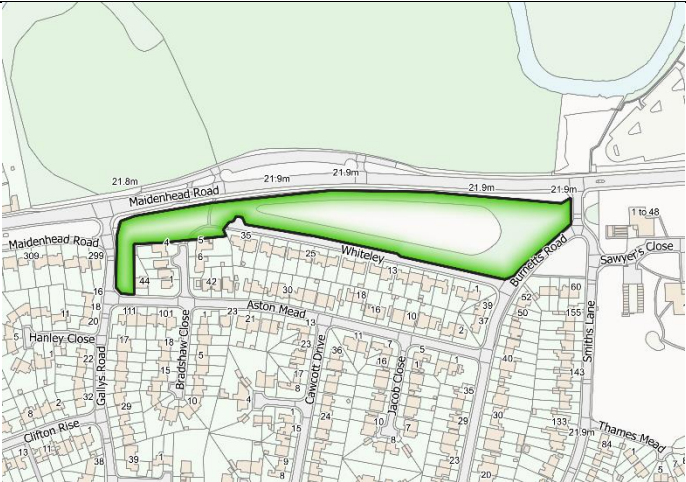
<p>Location: The Park is located on the western side of Imperial Road, which provides pedestrian, cycle and car access to the site with an additional pedestrian/cycle access from Clewer New Town. It can also be accessed from the eastern side of Imperial Road by the pedestrian bridge.</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>1) Historic importance: Part of the Ancient Manor of Clewer (Saxon) which pre-dates construction of Windsor Castle.</p> <p>2) Natural habitats and wildlife: The open grassland, streams, ditches and hedgerows on this site provide support for local biodiversity and is an important green link. A number of species of small birds, insects, bats and other creatures depend on this to provide a vital conduit within the local green infrastructure which connects a range of natural habitats from St. Leonards Hill to the river.</p> <p>These also create visual respite and air pollution ‘buffers’ between neighbouring residential areas and the heavy volumes of traffic on Imperial Road.</p> <p>3) Beauty, Tranquillity and Recreational value: The Park was created specifically to provide quiet informal public open space for relaxation and informal activities, including an equipped children’s play area, space for organised games and matches, and dog-walking. There are toilets, changing facilities and parking on-site. The site’s beauty reflects the Manor’s long, evolving natural history.</p>
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Does this land have planning permission?</p>	<p>No</p>

Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?	No
Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?	Yes
Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes See comments above
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	No
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM management programme

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: MAIDENHEAD ROAD AGS 2

LGS 08

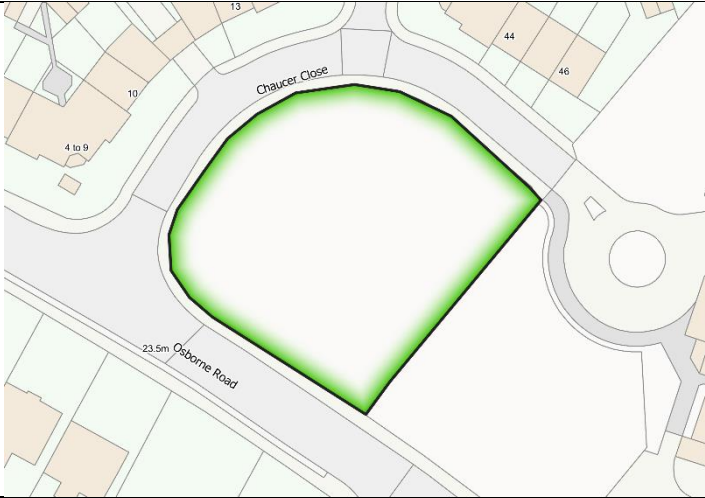
<p><u>Location:</u> This is located south of the A308 Maidenhead Road between Gallys Road and Smiths Lane. To the south of this space is the residential road, "Whiteley".</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>This space provides a buffer to the traffic on Maidenhead Road in terms of noise, sight and pollution. This strip is in layers – working south from the main Maidenhead Road there is a wide pedestrian/cyclist shared asphalt path, a grass verge, a high and well established beech hedge, and finally grass.</p> <p>There is a wide variety of mature and well-established trees, saplings and areas of natural planting flowers/grasses. It is well-used by dog walkers and dog waste bins are provided. Cycling is forbidden.</p> <p>This style of space is complemented by the open front gardens of neighbouring properties.</p> <p>An asphalt footpath runs through from Ballard Green to Whiteley and through an entrance in the hedge, leading to the pedestrian controlled traffic lights across the Maidenhead Road to the main entrance to Sutherland Grange. This Space provides a "green" route for Dedworth residents to access Sutherland Grange.</p>
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Does this land have planning permission?</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?</p>	<p>Yes. The RBWM Open Space Audit 2008 Appendix F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 125 Whitely Amenity Area Typology 4

Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?	Yes
Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes. To the south are detached houses facing this Space
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	No
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: OSBOURNE ROAD - CHAUCER CLOSE

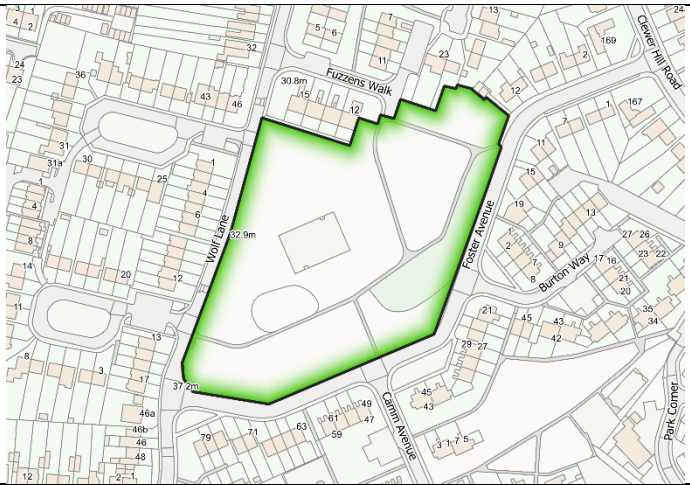
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<p><u>Location:</u> Open Green Space at the entrance to Chaucer Close and LEAP (Local Equipped Area of Play) on Osborne Road</p>	
<p>Why the space is of particular importance?</p>	<p>It is an area of grass surrounded by a low fence, set at the entrance to Chaucer Close and with one side along Road. It provides a visual break in the built up area, and allows a full view of the Castle from the busy Osborne Road. There is a well-used grassed ball and general play area and next to it, is an equipped play area for young children (LEAP) surrounded by fences trees and shrubs on Osborne Road. Both share a boundary with Queen Anne School, the entrance of which is through Chaucer Close and next to the grassed area.</p>
<p>Consistent with Local Plan policies for sustainable development</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Does the land have planning permission?</p>	<p>No.</p>
<p>Does the land already benefit from protections?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Capable of enduring beyond the plan period?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Is space in close proximity to the community it serves?</p>	<p>Yes. Surrounded by houses on Chaucer Close and Osborne Road.</p>
<p>Is the space an extensive tract of land?</p>	<p>No.</p>
<p>Is the space located within a new development and if so how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?</p>	<p>No. Chaucer Close was developed in the (1980s1990s?) on a site that was formerly partly scrubland. This space was designated as open space at that time and preserves an important view of the castle.</p>
<p>Have the landowners been consulted and if so what were their views on designation?</p>	<p>RBWM</p>
<p>How will the green space be managed in the future?</p>	<p>RBWM.</p>

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: OSGOOD PARK

LGS 10

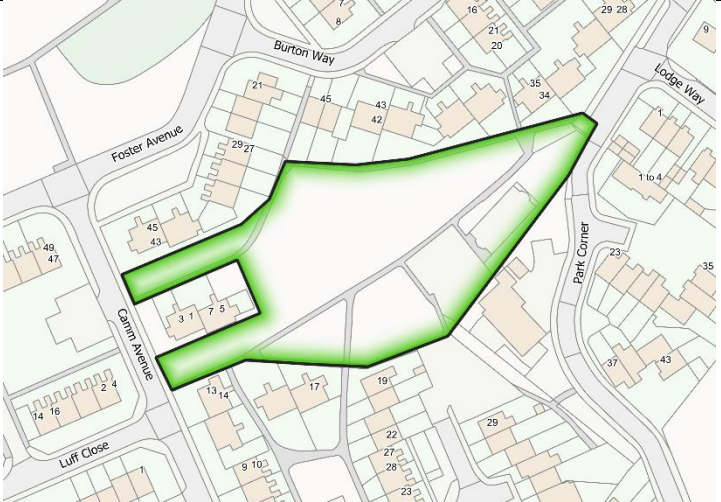
<p><u>Location:</u> This is located between Wolf Lane, Fuzzens Walk and Foster Avenue</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>This Park is named after Peter Osgood, the well-known Chelsea footballer who lived locally. It is on a slight hill and thus affords views of the rolling Buckinghamshire Hills to the north. Within the Park there is a secure Play Area for young children, which is grassed and contains play equipment and a bench. It can be accessed from two points. The Park contains shrubbery, saplings, well-established and mature trees. There is a small garden at the eastern side. There are numerous dog waste bins, a picnic area and benches. Paths run through the Park linking Fuzzens Way to Wolf Lane and Foster Avenue. In the spring there is a profusion of daffodils and one area is designated the Marie Curie Cancer Care Field. There are wooden posts to prevent cars from parking on the park. It is used by walkers and runners. The housing estate to the south off Foster Avenue and contains many footpaths and alleys which give these residents easy walking access to the Park.</p>
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes.</p>
<p>Does this land have planning permission?</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?</p>	<p>Yes. The RBWM Open Space Audit (2008) Appendix F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 101 Osgood Park Typology 1
<p>Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?</p>	<p>Yes</p>

Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes. It is surrounded on all sides by single storey dwellings, terraced houses, semi-detached houses, and two storey blocks of flats. A Scout Hut sits just beyond the NW corner.
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	No
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: PARK CORNER

LGS 11


<p><u>Location:</u> This is surrounded by Burton Way, Park Corner, Keeler Close, Camm Avenue and Foster Avenue</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>This Amenity Green Space contains the Keeler Close Kickabout Area for young children, with saplings, a grassed area and a hard surfaced basketball/multi use court. It contains the secure Keeler Close Play Area for younger children, which is mainly tarmaced with play equipment, benches and waste bins</p> <p>The green space which has both saplings and well-established trees is crisscrossed with asphalt paths running from Park Corner, Burton Way, two from Foster Avenue and two from Camm Avenue. The main path connecting Park Corner with Foster Avenue is lit by street lamps. Golf is forbidden. It is used by dog walkers and there are dog poo bins.</p>
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Does this land have planning permission?</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?</p>	<p>Yes. The RBWM Opens Space Audit, Appendix F</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 99 Keeler Close Teenscene Typology 6 • 98 Keeler Close Play Area Typology 5 • 100 Park Corner AGS Typology 2
<p>Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?</p>	<p>Yes. The space is surrounded by two storey flats, houses and bungalows, some of which have open access to the space. In all, there are six access points to this space.</p>
<p>Is this space an extensive tract of land?</p>	<p>No</p>

Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	No
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: SUTHERLAND GRANGE

LGS 12

<p><u>Location:</u></p> <p>Sutherland Grange Nature Reserve is located on the Maidenhead Road (A308) across from Whiteley (no. 21, WNP Appendix 3) between the egresses of Smiths Lane and Gallys Road.</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>1) Historic importance:</p> <p>The nature reserve and meadowland lie in the area occupied by the Saxon Manor of Dideorde (Dedworth, from ‘Dydda’s Worth’, meaning Dydda’s Farm) adjoining the Saxon Manor of Clivore (Clewer) further downstream.</p> <p>Dideorde is recorded in the Domesday Book and, with Clivore, pre-dates the fortified castle at Windesores (New Windsor). Dydda was the father of St. Frideswide, a 7thc. Berkshire and Oxfordshire minor king thought to have had his palace in Old Windsor and for which his father’s farm supplied agricultural produce. Sutherland Grange appears to be in an area near the original ‘hide’ which formed Dideorde. (‘Hide’ was an English unit of measure derived from the Anglo-Saxon word for ‘family’ and intended to represent the amount of land needed to support a household - traditionally reckoned as 49 ha). Along its northern edge, the meadow is bordered by the Mill Stream and is situated within old field boundaries. It occupies land previously belonging to an older estate, Sutherland Grange, which gives the site its name.</p> <p>2) Natural habitats and wildlife:</p> <p>In 1971, the land including the Sutherland Grange Hay Meadow on its western side was secured by RBWM through a Compulsory Purchase Order as informal open space for the community and designated a “Wildlife Heritage Site”. It is a key element in the wider “green network” stretching between the River Thames and Eton, the Great Park, Windsor, Datchet, Old Windsor, Fifield and Bray.</p> <p>Its valuable range of habitats supports an extensive variety of flowers, grasses and insects. The latter include several types of beetles, butterflies, moths and pollinators, some of which also provide food for the numerous species of land and water birds which nest in the site’s trees and hedges.</p>


	<p>It should be noted that in the UK, more priority species for conservation are associated with grasslands than with any other habitat type. Furthermore, Sutherland Grange is an extremely important 'green lung' and pollution 'buffer zone' offsetting the impact of very high levels of traffic flowing along Maidenhead Road.</p> <p><u>3) Beauty, Tranquillity and Recreational value:</u> In relation to RBWM adopted local standards for Natural and Semi-Natural Green Space and informal public open space, Sutherland Grange makes an essential contribution to the overall quantity of these amenities for residents, particularly in the western part of Windsor. Its purpose is to provide a peaceful, undeveloped natural environment in this increasingly urbanised and intensified part of the town.</p>
Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?	<p>Yes The RBWM Open Space Audit (2008) states that, <u>1.6</u> "Open space and recreation provision...has an important role to play in the implementation of...national objectives and...in the achievement of key Council priorities." (Sec 1, p 1)</p> <p><u>1.11</u> "Open spaces...provide a number of functions within the urban fabric of towns and villages. For example,...provision for play and informal recreation, a landscaping buffer within and between built environments and/or a habitat for the promotion of biodiversity." (Sec 1, p 2)</p> <p><u>1.15</u> "Parks and open spaces are more accessible to a wider range of people than some sports and leisure facilities and are better able to realise the aims of social inclusion and equality of opportunity. The provision of open spaces and recreation is key to a sustainable and thriving community." (Sec 1, p 2)</p>
Does this land have planning permission?	No
Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?	Yes. Designated Wildlife Heritage Site (RBWM) Green Belt Local Green Space identified in Windsor (WNP)
Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?	Yes
Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	No
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM

How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM
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WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: TRINITY WILDLIFE GARDEN

LGS 13

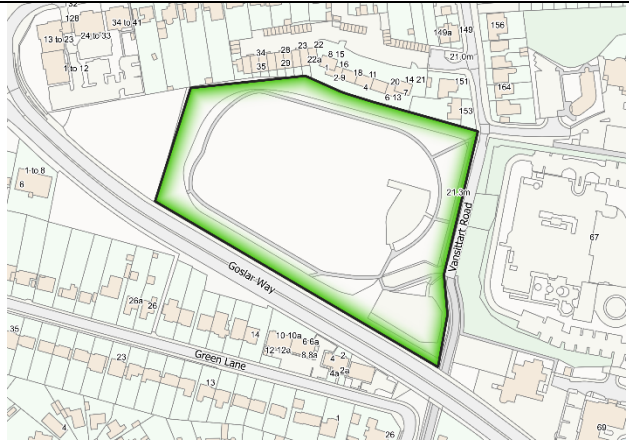
<p><u>Location:</u> Trinity Wildlife Garden (0.39 ha) lies on the boundary of the Trinity Place / Clarence Crescent CA. Accessed from the back of Clarence Rd Medical Centre carpark, off Vansittart Road (NCN4) due south of Clarence Rd/ Vansittart Rd junction immediately NE of Vansittart Recreation Ground.</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>1) <u>Historic importance:</u> This was originally part of an open field in the Ancient Manor of Clewer (Saxon) which pre-dates construction of Windsor Castle. The history of the allocation and development of the Trinity Wildlife Area (TWA) is recorded on a sign at the entrance to the site.</p> <p>2) <u>Natural habitats and wildlife:</u> The grassy area and naturally occurring plants in this small Natural and Semi Natural (NSN) open space provide valuable support for biodiversity and form an important “link” in the local green infrastructure which includes private gardens, highways land, Amenity Green Space, allotments and the Vansittart Recreation Ground. A number of species of small birds, insects, bats and other urban woodland creatures depend on this site as a vital connection with these neighbouring natural habitats.</p> <p>TWA also provides a visual and environmental respite and air pollution “buffer” between neighbouring residential areas and areas of hardstanding (parking at the Clarence Road GP Surgery, public highway and footways).</p> <p>3) <u>Beauty, Tranquillity and Recreational value:</u> The Wildlife Area was allocated and developed specifically to provide a quiet and protected space for biodiversity, relaxation and informal activities.</p>
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes It is listed in the RBWM Open Space Audit (2008), which suggests the local quantity standard for NSN Open Space provision should be slightly increased. Retention of this site is therefore consistent with BLP strategic and sustainable development objectives.</p>

Does this land have planning permission?	No
Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?	Yes. The OSA (2008) lists this site as an NSN (ID 51, Analysis Area 2, Appendix F) on the boundary of the Trinity Place/Clarence Crescent Conservation Area. It has also been identified by the Borough in a study (2016) of potential "Pocket Parks" (OSA, section 4.48).
Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?	Yes
Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	No
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM (see notes above)
How will the green space be managed in the future?	This has previously been managed jointly by RBWM working with groups of local volunteers including nearby schools.

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: VANSITTART RECREATION GROUND

LGS 014


<p><u>Location:</u> Vansittart Recreation Ground is a roughly rectangular parcel of ground, about 2.5 hectares in area, between Goslar Way and the south end of Vansittart Road which is closed to motor traffic. There are access points from Vansittart Road where there is a small car park and off Goslar Way. Footpaths give access to Alma Road and under Goslar Way to Green Lane.</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>The Recreation Ground was for many years the home of Windsor and Eton Athletics Club and was formed into a public park in 2000 after the Club moved out. There was a proposal by RBWM to develop the land for housing but this did not proceed, following a local campaign and the acknowledgement that this area of Windsor is deficient in public open space.</p> <p>As currently set out, the Recreation Ground consists of three areas, a dog free central green space containing a children’s play area and kick about area, a dog walking track of 1000 paces round the outside and a purpose built skate board park. There are a number of mature trees on the margins together with more recent tree, shrub and meadow planting.</p> <p>All parts of the park are very well used. One Sunday in spring 2016, for example, 30 youngsters were using the skate board park. Many people walk their dogs there as is the only suitable green space for dog walking in the area. Families with children use the park regularly and walkers and joggers take exercise there. Residents cross the park to access local facilities. Recent meadow and tree planting has increased the diversity of wildlife habitats. The park is special to long term residents who campaigned to save it in 1989.</p>
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with the Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes</p>

Does the land have planning permission?	No
Does this land already benefit from protection such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?	Yes. Listed on RBWM website as a public park and listed as "local open space" in the RBWM Supplementary Planning Guidance document "Public Open Space Provision" 2003.
Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?	Yes
Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and, if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance.	No
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: CLARENCE ROAD GARDENS

LGS 15

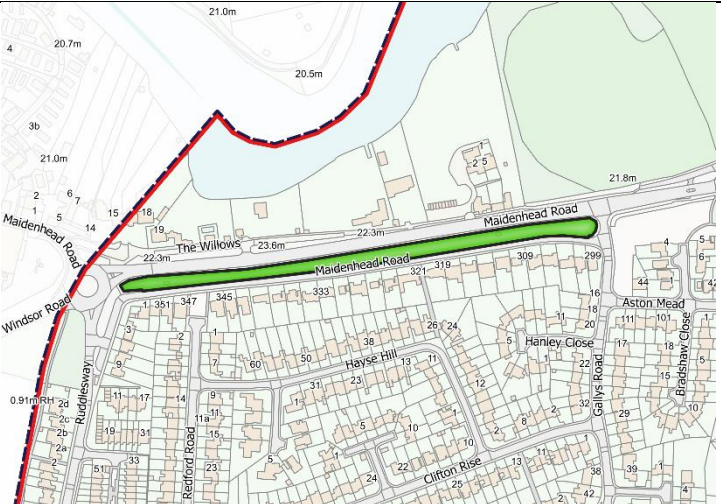
<p><u>Location:</u> This is at the front of the Trevelyan development immediately west of the Clarence Road Roundabout.</p>	 <p>The map shows Clarence Road at the top, with a roundabout below it. A semi-circular green area is highlighted, representing the Clarence Road Gardens. The map includes street names and house numbers such as 21.3m, 12, 10, 7, and 15 to.</p>
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p><u>1) Historic importance:</u> This area was originally part of the Ancient Manor of Clewer (Saxon) which pre-dates construction of Windsor Castle.</p> <p><u>2) Natural habitats and wildlife:</u> Grass, shrubs and trees on-site provide important support for biodiversity. This is an important “link” in a network which stretches between the river to the north and Windsor Great Park to the south, and east—west routes which cross the Clarence Road Roundabout. A number of species of small birds, insects including Stag Beetles, bats and other creatures depend on this to provide a vital conduit within the local green infrastructure.</p> <p><u>3) Beauty, Tranquillity and Recreational value:</u> This provides a quiet, public open space for relaxation and informal activities in an area dominated by busy roads. It is also a pollution “buffer zone” and “green lung” near the Clarence Road Roundabout AQMA. (NB There are no sports facilities, or recreational equipment and buildings on this site.)</p>
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes .The RBWM Open Space Audit 2008 (Local Plan Evidence Base) states that,</p> <p><u>1.6</u> “Open space and recreation provision...has an important role to play in the implementation of...national objectives and...in the achievement of key Council priorities.” (Sec 1, p 1)</p> <p><u>1.11</u> “Open spaces...provide a number of functions within the urban fabric of towns and villages. For example,...provision for play and informal recreation, a landscaping buffer within and</p>

	<p>between built environments and/or a habitat for the promotion of biodiversity.” (Sec 1, p 2)</p> <p><u>1.15</u> “Parks and open spaces are more accessible to a wider range of people than some sports and leisure facilities and are better able to realise the aims of social inclusion and equality of opportunity. The provision of open spaces and recreation is key to a sustainable and thriving community.” (Sec 1, p 2)</p>
Does this land have planning permission?	No This is on-site public open space provided as part of S106 contributions for the residential development of the former Trevelyan School (2002).
Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?	No (See comments above)
Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?	Yes
Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	See comments above
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: MAIDENHEAD ROAD AGS 1

LGS 16

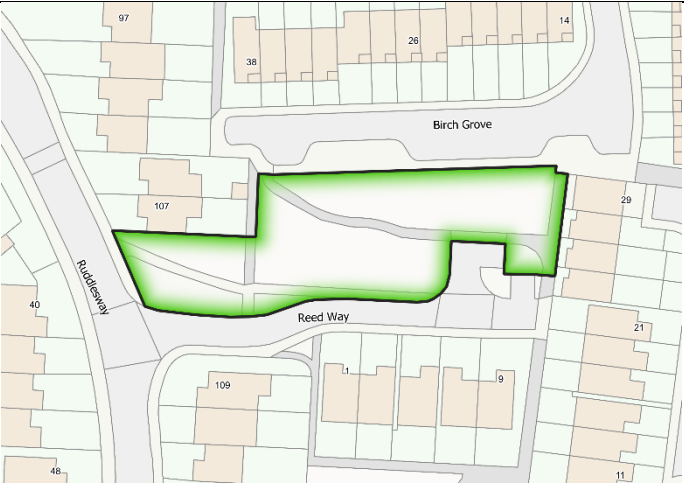
<p>Location: This space is located on the south side of the A308 Maidenhead Road, between Ruddlesway and Gallys Road. There are two parts to this – a narrow strip parallel to the Maidenhead Road and a small square at the end of Redford Road. To the south of the space is the separate residential road having the “Maidenhead Road” address.</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>This narrow strip provides a buffer to the traffic on Maidenhead Road in terms of noise, sight and pollution. This strip is in layers - working south from the main Maidenhead Road there is an asphalt path, a grass verge, a high and well established beech hedge with a wide variety of well-established trees growing through it, and finally grass. The asphalt footpath is rarely used, as pedestrians and cyclists use the quieter and safer minor Maidenhead Road abutting this green space. At the eastern end of this strip are well established trees and a sapling. This open strip complements the open front gardens of the houses on Maidenhead Road.</p> <p>The small square at the end of Frymley View is grassed, with well-established trees providing a green view from Frymley View.</p> <p>The minor Maidenhead Road can be accessed by vehicles from both the West and East ends, whilst there is pedestrian access to the east side of the Willows roundabout and footpaths to Frymley view and Hayse Hill. This Space provides a green route for Dedworth residents to access Sutherland Grange.</p>
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Does this land have planning permission?</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI,</p>	<p>TBC</p>

Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?	This area was not specifically listed within RBWM OSA 2008, but may be covered by Item #125 Whiteley – see #21 above.
Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?	Yes
Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes. To the south of this Space lie detached houses.
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	No
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: REED WAY 1

LGS 17

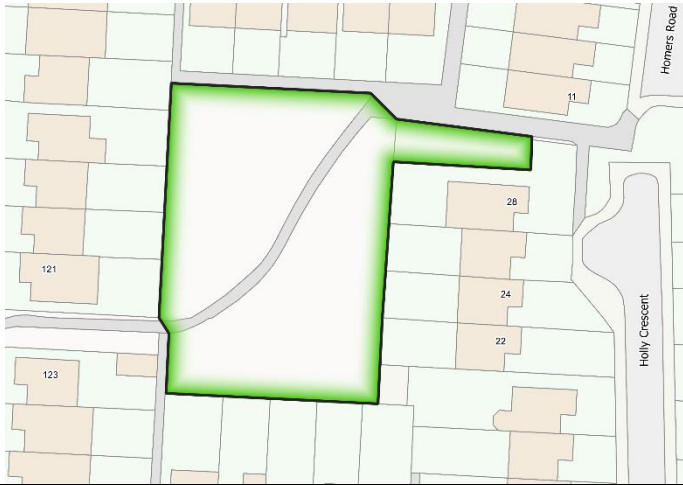
<p><u>Location:</u> This Amenity Green Space (AGS) is to the North of Reed Way, adjoining Birch Grove (56A)</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>The space serves as a valuable and well used “village green” for both the older and newer residential developments, which include a local shop and form the perimeter of this space. There are several mature trees covered by TPOs, as well as several saplings set in open grassland.</p> <p>A network of asphalt paths with street lighting connects this area with LGS 18 and forms part of an excellent network of rights of way, including a through route to the local First School.</p>
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes. The Open Space Audit (2008) concluded there is already a shortfall in provision of AGS in Windsor. Both of these areas constitute valuable space for informal recreation, considered the more significant proportion (2.5 ha/1000 pop) of the RBWM adopted public open space standard (4.3 ha/1000 pop).</p>
<p>Does this land have planning permission?</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?</p>	<p>No, save only for Tree Preservation Orders (TPOs)</p>
<p>Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?</p>	<p>Yes</p>

Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes. The two areas are surrounded on all sides by residential properties and adjoining residential roads. These areas are connected by a network of paths and rights of way which run through the surrounding estate, providing a safe route to the local First School and good general pedestrian access throughout.
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	Yes. See above
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: REED WAY 2


LGS 18

<p><u>Location:</u> This space is to the South of Reed Way with access by footpath from Reed Way and Holly Crescent. Access is also possible via footpath between 121 & 123 Ruddlesway (56B).</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>The space provides a valuable Local Area of Play (LAP) for children. It is bounded on all sides by rear garden fences and gates. It is surfaced entirely by grass and children are able to play on the TPO mature trees. Saplings have been recently planted which extend this small woodland (“spinney”) sympathetically, in keeping with other such natural and semi-natural spaces (NSNs) characteristic of the historical Saxon Manor of Dedworth. These additional trees enhance the visual amenity, provide support for biodiversity and give a “sense of place” along this attractive walking route. A dog waste litter bin is provided to ensure the area is kept tidy.</p> <p>A network of asphalt paths with street lighting connects this area with LGS 17 and forms part of an excellent network of rights of way, including a through route to the local First School.</p>
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes. The Open Space Audit (2008) concluded there is already a shortfall in provision of AGS in Windsor. Both of these areas constitute valuable space for informal recreation, considered the more significant proportion (2.5 ha/1000 pop) of the RBWM adopted public open space standard (4.3 ha/1000 pop).</p>
<p>Does this land have planning permission?</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?</p>	<p>No, save only for Tree Preservation Orders (TPOs)</p>
<p>Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?</p>	<p>Yes</p>

Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes. The two areas are surrounded on all sides by residential properties and adjoining residential roads. These areas are connected by a network of paths and rights of way which run through the surrounding estate, providing a safe route to the local First School and good general pedestrian access throughout.
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	Yes (See above)
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM

Title: WILLOWS PATH NSN / AGS

LGS 19

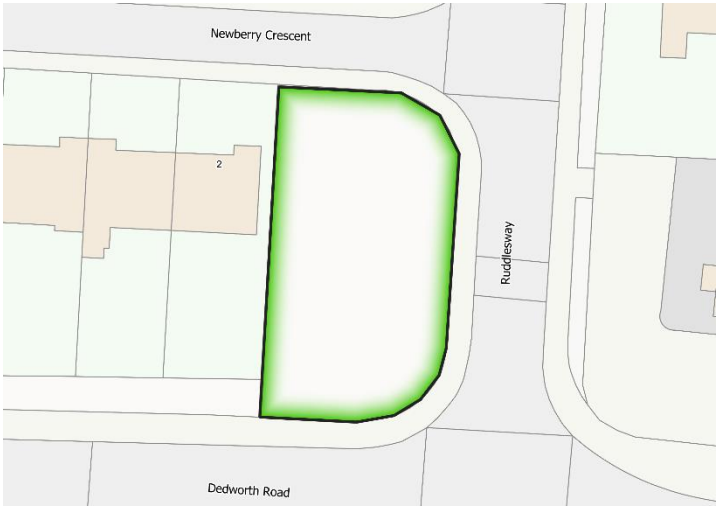
<p><u>Location:</u> This NSN and AGS is a triangle of green space located on the Western side of the Laing Estate. It lies on the Willows Path (which connects Maidenhead Road to Dedworth Road) and immediately to the rear of Nos. 28-36 Ruddlesway. A public footpath and green verge connects to Ruddlesway.</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>It is a vestige of the ancient Manor of Dedworth (Saxon). In recent times, it was left as AGS when the Laing Estate was developed. Adjoining the PROW (aka The Willows Path) and crossed by two footways linking it to Ruddlesway, this space is very well used by residents including dog-owners for walking and relaxation, and by children as a local area of play (LAP). Various hedgerow shrubs grow along the boundaries of the space and two mature willow trees stand near its centre. These combine to form an NSN area near to the mid-point of the 700-yard Willows Path (see WNP Policy BIO.02 Green Routes) and the whole provides an important biodiversity “link” with residential gardens, verges to the north and south of the Willows Path, the Willows Path itself and fields to the west.</p> <p>Note: A number of local place names are derived from “The Willows”, the former home of the Duchess of Sutherland, situated on the banks of the Thames. It comprised a substantial house, woodlands, and extensive grounds now largely given over to Sutherland Grange Nature Reserve.</p>
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes. The OSA 2008 states that such AGS sites “provide a key contribution to the landscape and setting” (para 6.3) of residential areas. The OSA concluded there is already a shortfall in the provision of Amenity Green Space in Windsor and levels should be increased to meet a local recommended quantity standard of 0.59 ha per 1000 pop (para 6.9). As well as providing important visual and spatial respite and biodiversity support within the residential area, the trees, shrubs and grass form an</p>

	<p>important 'green lung' between neighbouring houses and adjacent busy urban roads.</p> <p>The OSA also states that, <i>"The value placed on natural and semi natural open space is clear, both in terms of the recreational resource these spaces offer and the role that natural areas play in biodiversity and conservation. all other consultations emphasised the protection of existing provision"</i>. The OSA recommended an increase in provision of NSNs from 5.31 ha to 5.4 ha per 1000. (para 5.10)</p>
Does this land have planning permission?	No
Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?	No
Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?	Yes
Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes. This space is bordered by the Willows Path, Ruddlesway and Martin Close residential roads. It is also close to the Willows Caravan Park site, the Broom Farm and Limes Estates and the wider West Windsor area.
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	No. This space was deliberately left as an important open space when the estate was set out.
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: DEDWORTH ROAD / RUDDLESWAY

LGS 20

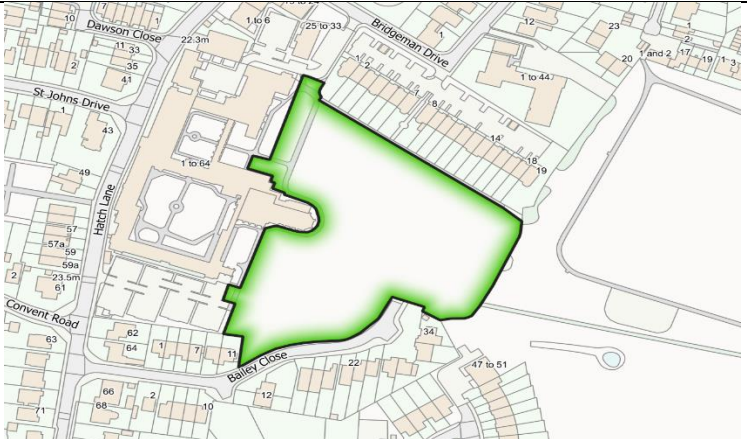
<p><u>Location:</u> This area is on the NW corner of the junction of Dedworth Road and Ruddlesway (Southern end), occupying open land between Dedworth Road and the entrance to Newberry Crescent.</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>This Amenity Green Space (AGS) is a local landmark, containing four mature trees of different species set in continuous lawn. In the extensive residential road network to the North and the Fairacres Industrial Estate to the South, it helps to preserve a valuable sense of environmental openness and attractive visual amenity characteristic of the Laing Estate. It also provides an important biodiversity “link” with residential gardens, verges and the Willows Path.</p>
<p>Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?</p>	<p>Yes. The Open Space Audit (2008) states that such spaces “provide a key contribution to the landscape and setting” (Para 6.3) of residential areas. The OSA concluded there was already a shortfall in the provision of Amenity green space in Windsor and that levels should be increased to meet a local recommended quantity standard of 0.59 ha per 1000 pop (p.80). As well as providing visual respite and biodiversity support, the combination of trees and grass forms an important “green lung” between the neighbouring houses and the adjacent busy urban junction. These considerations confirm that retention of this space is consistent with the BLP’s sustainable development objectives.</p>
<p>Does this land have planning permission?</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI,</p>	<p>No</p>

Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?	
Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?	Yes
Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes. The areas is surrounded by residential properties and by a thriving industrial estate.
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	No. This space was left deliberately as open space when Newberry Crescent was developed, providing important environmental amenity and creating an identifiable local landmark.
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM

WNP LOCAL GREEN SPACE DESIGNATIONS

Title: CONVENT PUBLIC PARK

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<p>Location: Convent Public Park is located behind the Convent Court, Grey Court and Cloisters residential developments (formerly the Convent of St. John the Baptist, Chapel and grounds) between Bridgeman Drive, Hatch Lane and the back of Imperial Park. Access is from Bridgeman Drive, off Hatch Lane.</p>	
<p>Why is this space demonstrably special?</p>	<p>1) Historic importance: Part of the Ancient Manor of Clewer (Saxon) which pre-dates construction of Windsor Castle, the area in which the Park is located originally fell within the curtilage of an early medieval manor building and subsequent 19th-century revision, Clewer Manor (House, Grade II), occupied by generations of owners of the Manor of Clewer dating back to at least the 12th cent. The 1817 enclosure Award in Clewer saw the park site become separately owned, on which a large house, Nightingale Lodge, was erected. The Lodge was purchased some years later by Mrs. Mariquita Tennant and Rev. TT Carter in order to expand their rescue work helping impoverished residents in Clewer Parish. The scale of these efforts gradually outstripped the size of the building, however, and it was torn down to make way for the construction of the Convent of St. John the Baptist, commencing in 1851.</p> <p>The Convent was redeveloped for housing in 2002 and a condition of planning permission was the creation of Convent Public Park in order to increase provision of informal public open space in the area and preserve the setting of the listed Convent (Grade II) and Main Chapel (Grade II*).</p> <p>2) Natural habitats and wildlife: With its ancient “Water Meadow” and grassland, overground and underground streams, mature specimen trees, historic orchard and hedges, the Park is an important remnant of the meadows and orchards which covered this part of Windsor and provides crucial support for biodiversity. Notably in the UK, more priority species for conservation are associated with grasslands than with any other habitat type. A wide variety of wildlife is supported by this environment – a combination of protected species (e.g. Stag Beetles, Pipistrelle Bats) and other wild creatures including owls, many small birds, woodpeckers, foxes</p>

	<p>and deer living in Windsor Forest and Clewer Wood, which included this area, together with animals and birds introduced by successive owners of the Clewer Manor House. Pheasants and partridges continue to thrive in the present day and are still occasionally seen roaming freely in adjoining roads.</p> <p>3) Beauty, Tranquillity and Recreational value: The Park was created specifically to provide quiet public open space for relaxation and informal activities, including dog-walking. Its tranquillity and beauty reflects the long, evolving history of the Manor and the Convent.</p>
Is the retention of this open space consistent with Borough Local Plan policies for sustainable development?	<p>Yes. The RBWM Open Space Audit (2008) states that, <u>1.6</u> "Open space and recreation provision...has an important role to play in the implementation of...national objectives and...in the achievement of key Council priorities." (Sec 1, p 1)</p> <p><u>1.11</u> "Open spaces...provide a number of functions within the urban fabric of towns and villages. For example,...provision for play and informal recreation, a landscaping buffer within and between built environments and/or a habitat for the promotion of biodiversity." (Sec 1, p 2)</p> <p><u>1.15</u> "Parks and open spaces are more accessible to a wider range of people than some sports and leisure facilities and are better able to realise the aims of social inclusion and equality of opportunity. The provision of open spaces and recreation is key to a sustainable and thriving community." (Sec 1, p 2)</p>
Does this land have planning permission?	No
Does this land already benefit from protection, such as Green Belt, National Park, AONB, SSSI, Scheduled Monument or Conservation Area?	Yes. It forms the setting of two listed buildings, is adjacent to two other listed buildings (Clewer Manor, Recognition House) and has close historic associations with the nearby Mill Lane Conservation Area.
Is it capable of enduring beyond the plan period?	Yes
Is this space in close proximity to the community it serves?	Yes
Is this space an extensive tract of land?	No
Is the space located within a new development and if so, how is it demonstrably special or of local significance?	No. Within an existing development (2002). See comments above.
Who is the landowner? Have they been consulted and, if so, what are their views on designation?	RBWM
How will the green space be managed in the future?	RBWM

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