

# Local Green Space

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## Introduction.

**This Appendix lists and maps all the sites that are designated in the Neighbourhood Development Plan as Local Green Space with the two Parishes.**

The term **Green Space** is used to describe -

*areas of open space and vegetation, whether public or private, with or without public access, used for formal or informal recreation. Examples include recreation grounds, parks, linear space alongside canal towpaths, green playing pitches, bowling greens, tennis courts, pedestrian areas in city centres, small playing spaces within housing areas and woodland. It can be used for recreation or sport, for tranquillity or wild life, or simply for its beauty and views. They can be quite large in size, some are quite small.*

(LCC Core Strategy, 7, Appendices, i), Glossary).

The villages in this Parish presently enjoy substantial open spaces including Jack Heap's Field in Barwick-in-Elmet, Scholes Lodge Farm Field in Scholes and various sports pitches and allotments across both villages. It is important to our community that these areas continue to be well maintained and accessible to all, residents and visitors alike.

With the exception of the two villages of Barwick in Elmet and Scholes, the Parish is covered by Green Belt with its associated high degree of protection – ***new development is ruled out other than in very special circumstances.***

A large area to the south-east, east and north-east of Barwick-in-Elmet, from Parlington Woods through the Limestone Ridge to Bramham Park, in addition to being Green Belt, is also designated as a Special Landscape Area. This has its own degree of protection, albeit to a lesser degree than Green Belt.

**Green Space** which is designated in this Plan as **Local Green Space** is also afforded the same ***rights of protection*** as Green Belt -

***Local Policy for managing development within a Local Green Space should be consistent with the policy for Green Belts.***

(Para 78, NPPF)

The designated areas of Local Green Spaces are therefore confined to the two villages.

## Local matters considered.

In drawing up the list of Local Green Space, account was taken of the Household Questionnaire which revealed strong support in the villages for the retention of existing green space as key amenity land with its contribution to the open and historic character of each village.

Surveys of young people revealed considerable support for the retention of existing green space for informal recreation.

All the above is supported by work undertaken for the Outer North East Leeds Housing Market Character Area which revealed deficiencies in the Harewood Ward (of which the Parish is part) in terms of Amenity Land (-0.079ha/100 people) and Allotments (-0.082ha/1000 people). Whilst the study did show that the Harewood Ward as a whole does enjoy surplus green space in relation to Parks and Gardens, Outdoor Pitches and for Children and Young People it is notable on analysis that little of that surplus can be attributed to green space in our Parish.

### **National matters considered**

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Paras 76, 77 and 78 of the NPPF are the relevant paragraphs relating to Local Green Space with Para 77 in particular setting out the significance and rationale to be considered when selecting Green Space to designated as Local Green Space.

#### **National Planning Policy Framework (Extract)**

##### **Para 76**

*Local Communities through local and neighbourhood plans should be able to identify for special protection green areas of particular importance to them. By designating land as **Local Green Space** local communities will be able to rule out any new development other than in very special circumstances. Identifying land as **Local Green Space** should be therefore be consistent with the local planning of sustainable development and compliment investment in sufficient homes, jobs and other essential services. **Local Green Space** should only be designated when a plan is prepared or reviewed and be capable of enduring beyond the end of the plan period.*

##### **Para 77**

*The **Local Green Space** designation will not be appropriate for most green areas or open space. The designation should only be used;*

- *Where green space is in reasonably close proximity to the community it serves;*
- *Where the green area is demonstrably special to the local community and holds a particular local significance, for example because of its beauty, historic significance, recreational value (including 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.*

##### **Para 78**

*Local Policy for managing development within a Local Green Space should be consistent with the policy for Green Belt.*

In addition the Government produced a document, **Planning Practice Guidance**, which was consulted and taken into consideration. A copy of the Guidance can be viewed at [www.planningportal.gov.uk/planningpracticeguidance](http://www.planningportal.gov.uk/planningpracticeguidance).

### **Plans and Schedules.**

As a result of this consultation, maps were prepared, one for each village, which show the areas of Local Green Spaces for each village and Schedules prepared listing each space.

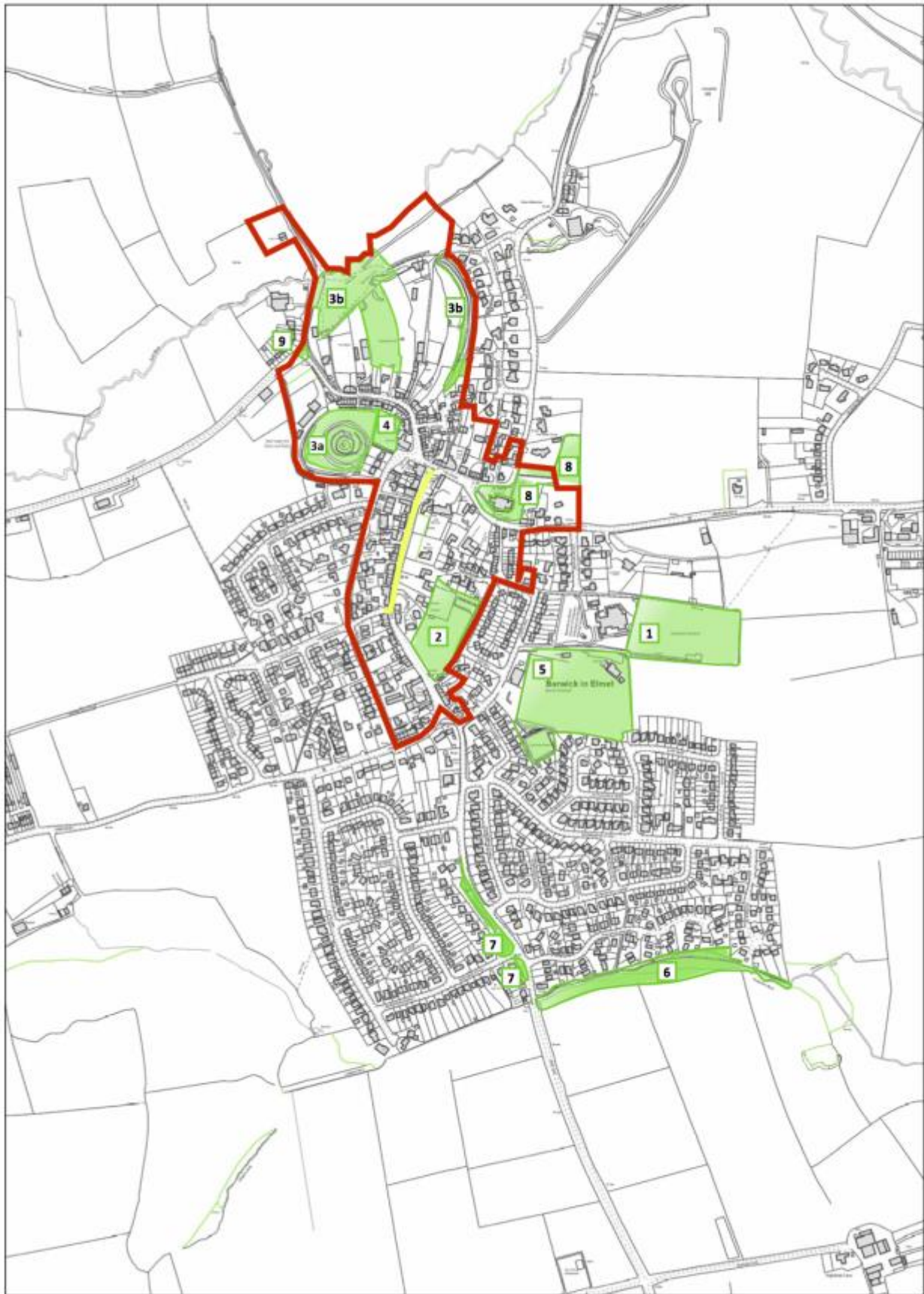
Schedule 1 lists and fully describes each area of Local Green Space with Barwick-in-Elmet numbered 1-9 and Scholes numbered 10-18.

Schedule 2 lists the Significance and Rationale for each area of Local Green Space set against Para 77 of the NPPF showing how each one is demonstrably special and has a special significance to the local community. The numbering follows that in Schedule 1. The numbering is also used on the maps to identify each area.

### **Conclusion.**

Each of the entries in the schedules has been examined by members of the NDP group and it is considered in each case that they are in compliance with Para 77 and the relevant parts of the Planning Practice Guidance showing in each case that they are

**demonstrably special and have a special significance to the local community.**



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## LOCAL GREEN SPACE – SCHEDULE 1

*Location, Description and Ownership*

### THE VILLAGE OF BARWICK-IN-ELMET

No	SITE LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	OWNER
1	Barwick-in-Elmet Allotments, off Chapel Lane.	Area of land used as allotments by Barwick-in-Elmet residents. It is in Green Belt, surrounded on 3 sides by LCC designated Special Landscape Area and adjacent to LCC designated strategic Green Infrastructure and attached on the 4 <sup>th</sup> side to the village built area and Green Belt boundary.	Parish Council.
2	Jack Heap's Field, Main Street, Barwick-in-Elmet,  Including; Tennis courts. Children's play area.	<p>A large field in the centre of the village fronting onto Main Street. It is used for many village community activities, it having PC designation as Public Open Access status. It has been 'part of the village scene' for many years.</p> <p>Within the boundary of Jack Heap's Field are three tennis courts and a specially designed children's play area.</p> <p>It is not in Green Belt but is within the village built area and is within the Village Conservation Area.</p>	Parish Council.

3	<p>Hall Tower Field (also known as Hall Tower Hill) and Wendell Hill, Barwick-in-Elmet, together with;</p> <p>SEGI 030.</p>	<p>Hall Tower Field and Wendel Hill together are a Scheduled Ancient Monument (SM13299/02) and cover a large area of the northern half of the village. Together they were a large Iron Age univallate hill fort dating to the 2<sup>nd</sup> century BC. That part of the hill fort that lies in Hall Tower Field had a ‘motte and bailey’ castle built on it in Norman times. The remains of the tower of the motte are a prominent feature, made up of a large cone-shaped hill.</p> <p>SEGI 030 is a <i>Site of Ecological or Geological Interest</i>, shown on the LCC Local Development Framework Policies Map (2013), Grid 18, between the Northern Green Belt boundary and the Rake Beck. It is a small strip of land which butts up to the Northern edge of Wendel Hill but is not included within the area of the Scheduled Ancient Monument site.</p> <p>For some reason both the Green Belt boundary and the Scheduled Ancient Monument boundary follow the same straight line, in effect cutting off a small ‘orange segment’, SEGI 030, from what would be the full circle of Wendel Hill. .</p> <p>Together these three areas make up a site of National historical significance and of special significance to the community due to its amenity, recreational and historical values together with its tranquil setting. Hall Tower Field, Wendell Hill are not in the Green Belt but lie within the village built area and the Village Conservation Area. SEGI 030 is in Green Belt but, similar to the other parts of this section, is within the village Conservation area and lies adjacent to the village built area.</p>	<p>Hall Tower Field is owned by the Barwick in Elmet Maypole Committee.</p> <p>Wendel Hill has various owners.</p> <p>Both Hall Tower Field and Wendel Hill are administered by English Heritage.</p>
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4	Barwick in Elmet Jubilee Gardens, off Elmwood Lane.	<p>An enclosed garden area consisting of the 'closed cemetery' to the rear of the Methodist Chapel and bounded by Hall Tower Field and the rear gardens of houses on The Boyle. It has mature trees and shrubs. It is controlled by the LCC and Barwick in Bloom have permission to maintain it as a public area of grass and garden</p> <p>It is not in Green Belt but is within the village built area and within the Village Conservation Area.</p>	LCC.
5	<p>Barwick in Elmet football and cricket pitches, off Chapel Lane.</p> <p>Including;</p> <p>Bowling Green.</p>	<p>Although run separately they are discussed together as the two playing areas overlap each other. Both pitches are well used by both football and cricket clubs, both run two teams.</p> <p>A single well used bowling green is situated to the side of the football/cricket pitches.</p> <p>They are not in the Green Belt but are within the village built area. They are within the Village Conservation Area.</p>	Parish Council.

6	<p>Longlane Beck and stream banks, off Long Lane, Barwick-in-Elmet.</p>	<p>Longlane Beck runs along the southern boundary of the village built area and also along the Green Belt boundary from Long Lane eastwards to the eastern rear garden line of Beck Meadow, a distance of about 300 metres. Both sides of the beck bank are lined with mature trees and shrubs. A hard surfaced public pavement runs along the village side of the beck from Long Lane to Beck Meadow.</p> <p>Longlane Beck forms the 'hard edge' to the built up area of the village yet at the same time the mature trees and bushes give a 'soft, green' edge to the village. There is a wide, open view across fields to the south. It is not in the Conservation Area.</p> <p>It is shown on the LCC PROW map coloured <b>green</b> to signify Green Space. The land to the south and east is designated by LCC as a special landscape area. There is public access along the pavement.</p> <p>Longlane Beck forms a natural barrier to further development to the south of the village.</p>	LCC.
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7	Woodland between Long Lane and Gascoigne Court, Barwick-in-Elmet.	<p>This is a long narrow strip of woodland and grassed area lying between Long Lane (the main road entering the village from the direction of Garforth) and Gascoigne court, dropping down from Gascoigne Court to the roadside of Long Lane giving a rural look to this built-up area of the village. It is a steep roadside verge/bank when looking from Long lane. It is planted with mature shrubs, trees and is under-planted with wild flowers.</p> <p>It is not in Green Belt and not in the conservation area. It is within the village built area.</p>	LCC.
8	Churchyard and Grounds of All Saints Church, Barwick-in-Elmet.	<p>All Saints Church is at the very centre and heart of the village being situated on The Cross. The Church yard and grounds surround the Church itself.</p> <p>It is not in Green Belt but lies within the village built area and the Village Conservation Area.</p>	The Diocese of West Yorkshire and The Dales
9	Grassed area, Junction of The Boyle and Rakehill Road, Barwick-in-Elmet.	<p>A large triangle of grass at the junction of The Boyle and Rakehill Road, which contains several flower beds, planted wheelbarrows and an old mangle.</p> <p>It is not in Green Belt, it is within the village built area and within the Village Conservation Area.</p>	CC.

**THE VILLAGE OF SCHOLES**

<p>10</p>	<p>Scholes Allotments, off Main Street, Scholes.</p>	<p>An area of land used as allotments by the residents of Scholes since 1941.</p> <p>It is within PAS site No 2134 which covers 32 hectares alongside the eastern edge of Scholes but is the only part of that PAS site which is not subject to the Outline Planning Application No 14/01211/OT. It is cut off from that application by Definitive Footpath No 42 which is also the Leeds Country Way.</p> <p>It is wedged between houses fronting onto Main Street, the Leeds Country Way and the Scholes Green Belt boundary.</p> <p>Notwithstanding that it has been a PAS site for c.15 years, LCC recorded it on the LCC List of Assets of Community Value (under Part 5, Chapter 3, Localism Act 2011) on 7/2/2014, (Page 1,entry No 8.) and the Parish Council has a Community Right to Bid should the current owner wish to sell.</p> <p>It is not in Green Belt but is adjacent to the village built area.</p>	<p>Descendants of Mrs Betsey Hardy Grey. ( Mr P G Williams) c/o Mr Brian Bartle Bartles Ltd 1 Bridge Street, Tadcaster, LS24 9AW</p>
<p>11</p>	<p>Green Court, Station Road, Scholes.</p>	<p>A grassed area to the front of Green Court and opening to Station Road. Used by local children as a play area. It also contains a fully mature weeping willow tree and a well- tended flower bed. Altogether it forms a distinctive feature when entering the village from the A64 York Road.</p> <p>It is not in Green Belt but is within the village built area.</p>	<p>Leeds and Yorkshire Housing Association. 2, Shire Oak Road, Leeds LS6 2TN</p>

12	<p>Scholes Playing Fields Area. Rakehill Road</p> <p>Including ;</p> <p>Football pitch, Cricket pitch, Bowling green, Tennis courts, Scout hut and Scouts amenity area.</p>	<p>A block of land containing a football pitch, cricket pitch, bowling green, tennis courts and a Scout hut and Scouts amenity area.</p> <p>These sports and amenity areas form one block situated to the east of the village, to the south of Rakehill Road and the east of Belle Vue Avenue, with the Scouts area, tennis courts and bowling green backing onto the rear gardens of Belle Vue Avenue.</p> <p>The whole of this area has an open aspect with long views over the open countryside towards Barwick. A Definitive Footpath No 46 goes along the eastern edge of the field.</p> <p>It is not in Green Belt but is adjacent to the village built area.</p>	Parish Council.
13	<p>Grass verges, trees and War Memorial, along Station Road, Scholes.</p>	<p>The full length of Station Road is lined by wide, well-kept grass verges which have regularly spaced mature trees, Lime and Horse Chestnut, growing in them. The trees are Memorial Trees representing those who died in the two World Wars and are the subject of Tree Preservation Orders. The verges and trees have a visual amenity which helps to enhance the rural nature of the village.</p> <p>The verges and trees link at the southern end, at the junction of Main Street, Station Road and Wood Lane, to Scholes War Memorial. This is a triangle of grass containing a central tree, three circular flower beds and a Memorial Plaque.</p> <p>The verges, trees and War memorial have a special significance to the community due to the visual amenity value and the historical value linking to the two World Wars.</p> <p>They are not in Green Belt but run through the centre of the village built area.</p>	LCC Highways Dept.

14	Disused railway cutting between Chippy's Pond and Scholes Lane, Scholes.	<p>The disused railway cutting at the southern end joins up with Chippy's Pond, an LCC designated Local Nature Area No 096. (Chippy's Pond is not within the Parish but is bounded on three sides by the Parish boundary). At the northern end it is curtailed by the Green Bridge on Scholes Lane.</p> <p>Since the line was closed in the mid-1960s the cutting has become overgrown with bushes and mature trees and access is physically very difficult. The trees are now 'closed canopy'. It runs along the rear of the gardens of houses which front onto Station Road, Station Court and Morwick Grove. The cutting is accepted as being the 'hard edge' of the western edge of the built-up area of Scholes. At the same time it provides a 'soft and green visual edge' to that side of the village.</p> <p>The cutting is shown on the LCC PROW map in <b>green</b> colour and is annotated with the words 'Green Corridor'. It has a special local significance to the local community as a wild, un-managed area known for its wildlife.</p> <p>SUSTRANS has plans that in the future they hope to provide a cycle way along the cutting, together with entry 15 below, to link Cross Gates with Thorner and onwards to Bardsey and Collingham. It is considered that such a cycle way would not detract from the cutting being designated as Local Green Space.</p> <p>The cutting follows the line of the Green Belt boundary to the west of Scholes. It is not clear where the actual Green Belt boundary line runs, in which case the cutting is either within, outside or split lengthways by that boundary. The cutting forms the western edge of the village built area.</p> <p>The cutting forms a natural barrier to further development to the west of the village.</p>	Ogdens of Otley c/o Clough and Co Llp, New Chartford House, Centurion Way. Cleckheaton BD19 3QB.

15	Part of disused railway embankment to rear of west side of Nook Road, Scholes.	<p>The disused embankment was originally a continuation of the cutting in 14 above, it is discontinuous now due to The Buffers public house, (the converted former Scholes Railway Station) and modern housing developments on The Approach. The site runs from Rake Beck at The Avenue north-east to Stockheld Lane and then continues out of the village built area into Green Belt and northwards towards Thorner.</p> <p>The eastern side of the embankment backs onto the rear gardens of Nook Road and much of the slope on the eastern side of the embankment has been taken over by those gardens being extended. The western side of the embankment and the flat top is still in a wild state being overgrown and unmanaged. At the southern end near to Rake Beck there is a 50 metre length which is still the full width of the original embankment, this fronting onto The Avenue. At this point, on the area next to the roadside of The Avenue, there is a flower bed maintained by Scholes In Bloom plus a trio of tall, mature conifer trees. There are also other trees and bushes.</p> <p>The embankment is accepted to be a 'hard edge' to the built-up area of Scholes but at the same time it is a 'soft and green visual edge' to that side of the village. It forms a natural barrier to further development to the west of the village.</p> <p>The embankment is shown on the LCC PROW map in <b>green</b> signifying green space. It is of special local significance as being a green corridor for wildlife.</p> <p>SUSTRANS has plans that in the future they hope to provide a cycle way along the embankment, and together with entry 14 above, to link Cross Gates with Thorner and onwards to Bardsey and Collingham. It is considered that such a cycle way would not detract from the embankment being designated as Local Green Space.</p> <p>The cutting follows the line of the Green Belt boundary to the west of Scholes. It is not clear where the actual Green Belt boundary line runs, in which case the cutting is either within, outside or split lengthways by that boundary. The embankment forms the western edge of the village built area.</p>	Jeremy Holmes. Saw Wood House, York Road, Leeds 14
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16	Surrounds of St Philips Church, Main Street, Scholes.	<p>The church is surrounded with an area of grass, to the front it is well trimmed and to the sides and rear it is semi-natural.</p> <p>It is not in Green Belt but is within the village built area. It is also in the Scholes Conservation Area.</p>	The Diocese of West Yorkshire and The Dales.
17	Scholes Lodge Farm Field.	<p>This is a field which lies to the north of Leeds Road and to the west of Main Street in the south of the village. It is designated by the Parish Council as Public Open Space. It is shown on the LCC PROW map in green signifying Green Space and is annotated with the words Amenity Space. It is of local and regional importance as it contains the remains of a rare medieval moated farmhouse and other archaeology going back to the 13<sup>th</sup> century. It is recorded as 'being of the highest level of local significance' by the West Yorkshire Archaeological Advisory Service. It is of special and significant importance to the local community for its historical value, it also provides a well sized recreational and amenity space as well as providing tranquillity.</p> <p>It is a triangle of land bounded by the two roads mentioned above with the third side butting onto open pasture land giving views to the west and across the south of Leeds. Due to its designation as Public Open Space it has become part of the of the village scene.</p> <p>It is in Green Belt and within the Scholes Conservation Area.</p>	Parish Council.
18	Surrounds of the Manor House, Main Street, Scholes.	An area of grass with mature trees and flower beds which surround the Manor House, together with its sheltered housing complex. It lies between Main Street, the Barleycorn public house and sheltered housing in the heart of the village. It contains several flower beds maintained by Scholes in Bloom together with seating.	LCC.



		<p>This area is of special significance to the local community, especially the residents of the sheltered housing, for its visual amenity and its tranquillity.</p> <p>It is not in Green Belt and sits towards the centre of the village built area.</p>	
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**LOCAL GREEN SPACE – SCHEDULE 2**

*Significance or Rationale for Designation set against the criteria in Para 77 of the NPPF*

**THE VILLAGE OF BARWICK-IN-ELMET**

<b>No</b>	<b>Name/Location.</b>	<b>Proximity to Community.</b> <i>Para 77 Point 1.</i>	<b>Local or Community Value.</b> <i>Para 77 Point 2.</i>	<b>Landscape Value.</b> <i>Para 77 Point 2.</i>	<b>Historical Value.</b> <i>Para 77 Point 2.</i>	<b>Recreational Value.</b> <i>Para 77 Point 2.</i>	<b>Wildlife or Green Infrastructure Value.</b> <i>Para 77 Point 2.</i>	<b>Size in Hectare .</b> <i>Para 77 Point 3.</i>
1	Barwick-in-Elmet Allotments.	Is in Green Belt on the eastern side of the village, the western edge of the allotments are attached to the village Green Belt boundary. It is bounded by the grounds of the village school, private gardens to the north and arable fields to the south and east. It is within the village built area	Value as a community resource.  There are 48 full plots; due to a lack of plots 6 of the plots have been split to give a total of 52 allotment holders.	Is on the eastern outskirts of the village with long distance views along the valley of the Cock Beck towards Aberford. There are wooded views to the east and south over a large area designated by the LCC as a Special Landscape Area.	Within the village Conservation Area.	Value to allotment holders as a source of food and exercise. It also has value for its tranquillity.	It is surrounded on 3 sides by a designated Special Landscape Area. Is also adjacent to the local GI which runs between Barwick and Aberford.	0.95 Ha.

2	<p>Jack Heap's Field, Barwick-in-Elmet,</p> <p>including Children's Play Area and Tennis Courts.</p>	<p>These three areas form one block of land in the very centre of the village fronting Main Street. It is surrounded on three sides by housing.</p>	<p>Valued as community resource as open space and sports area. It is used for many Village community activities, including fairs and other public events.</p>	<p>Attractive open space surrounded by several mature trees.</p>	<p>Within the village Conservation Area.</p>	<p>It has Public Open Access designation and has been part of the Village Scene for many years.</p>	<p>None known.</p>	<p>0.61 Ha.</p>
3	<p>Hall Tower Field and Wendell Hill, Barwick-in-Elmet,</p> <p>including SEGI 030.</p>	<p>Together these three areas form a Scheduled Ancient Monument. It is within the Village built area and part is within the Village Conservation Area.</p>	<p>The site is valued for its local and national historical importance, and tranquillity.</p>	<p>Attractive open views to and from the site are significant.</p>	<p>The site is a Scheduled Ancient Monument, (SM13299/02), dating back to the 2<sup>nd</sup> Century BC involving firstly an iron age hill fort and then a Norman Motte and Bailey tower.</p>	<p>There is no Public Access.</p>	<p>The area in parts is heavily wooded and joins on to other wooded areas and water courses on the edge of the village hierarchy. It is important for local wildlife and the GI.</p>	<p>6.7 Ha.</p>

4	Jubilee Gardens, Barwick-in-Elmet.	The Jubilee Gardens are to the rear of the Methodist Chapel on The Boyle and are surrounded by houses on The Boyle to the north and Hall Tower Field to the west.	Jubilee Gardens is a 'closed cemetery' and is maintained as an area of tranquillity.	The area is an enclosed garden with mature trees and flower beds with corresponding short views.	It has historical value as being the churchyard of the adjoining Methodist Chapel.	It has full public access and provides an area of tranquillity.	It is a good area for wildlife and a GI being adjacent to Hall Tower Field.	0.16 Ha.
5	Football and Cricket Pitches, Barwick-in-Elmet, including the Bowling club.	These two areas form one block of land surrounded on three sides by housing and the village school with the Green Belt boundary to the east.	Valued as community resource for playing fields and open space enjoyed by others.	It is a wide open space with wide long distance views along the valley of the Cock Beck towards Aberford.	Within the village Conservation Area.	Playing fields and sports areas used by local community for recreation. The Bowling Club provides an area of tranquillity.	The Green Belt boundary also forms the edge of a Special Landscape Area which links to the local GI.	1.65 Ha.

6	Longlane Beck, Barwick-in-Elmet.	<p>Longlane Beck stretches East/ West along the Southern edge of the village from Longlane to Beck Meadow. A public pavement runs between the northern side of the beck and the houses of Parlington Meadows.</p> <p>It is within the village built area and forms the 'hard edge' to the southern build of the village.</p>	It has a recreational value as a short walk giving further access into the countryside.	Although it is relatively narrow it is about 300m long. It gives a soft 'feather' edge to the southern approach to the village, at the same time giving cover to the hard 'built' edge of the village. It gives a wooded, rural feel to the area, plus views to the south over pasture land and to the east to woodland.	None known.	The footpath provides a short pleasant 'country' walk along the edge of the beck with a tranquil setting.	Both sides of the beck are lined with mature trees and shrubs and undergrown with wild flowers. The beck and its surrounds are important for bird and animal wildlife and provide an ecological pathway. It is also a GI pathway from the south/west of the village across the south of the village to link up with The Cock Beck and Parlington Woods to the east of the village.	0.74 Ha.
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7	Woodland between Long Lane and Gascoigne Court; Barwick-in-Elmet.	A strip of woodland that lies between Long Lane and Gascoigne Court on the entrance to the village from Garforth.	It consists of semi mature trees and shrubs undergrown with wild flowers plus a Barwick in Bloom flowerbed. It has value for being visually pleasing, and for being an effective gateway to the village.	It provides a green finger of woodland into the hard build of the southern part of the village, helping to break up the 'hard edge'.	None known.	Other than for Barwick in Bloom who maintain the flower beds it has no recreational value.	It is of ecological value for plant and small animal and bird life. It links at its southern end to No 6, Longlane Beck, above. It provides a green 'finger' towards the centre of the village.	0.17 Ha.
8	Churchyard and grounds of All Saints Church Barwick-in-Elmet.	The churchyard and grounds surround All Saints Church which sits on The Cross at the very heart of the head of the village.	It is a sea of tranquillity important for the general community.	Its raised aspect gives views around the village together with long distance views to the east across an extensive Special Landscape Area and along the valley of the Cock Beck towards Aberford.	There is evidence that the church has stood on the site since Norman times, and the site is rich in historical importance.	This is an open churchyard and as such it has little recreational value. However it does have value for its tranquillity.	The churchyard contains several mature trees which link to wooded areas going northwards along the edge of Potterton Lane to link with other wooded areas and old hedgerows to provide a GI link.	0.48 Ha.

9	Grassed area, junction of The Boyle and Rakehill Road, Barwick-in-Elmet.	A large triangle of grass. Both The Boyle and Rakehill Road run through Wendell Hill (see no 3 above) and are also within the village Conservation Area. It also fronts onto houses on both streets.	It has a major visual impact, on visitor and villager alike, making the village a pleasant place to visit and live in.	It sits into the wooded and semi-wooded area of Wendell Hill.	None known.	There is a recreational value to the volunteer members of Barwick in Bloom who maintain the site.	None known.	0.004 Ha.
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**THE VILLAGE OF SCHOLES**

<b>No</b>	<b>Name/Location.</b>	<b>Proximity to Community.</b> <i>Para 77 Point 1.</i>	<b>Local or Community Value.</b> <i>Para 77 Point 2.</i>	<b>Landscape Value.</b> <i>Para 77 Point 2.</i>	<b>Historical Value.</b> <i>Para 77 Point 2.</i>	<b>Recreational Value.</b> <i>Para 77 Point 2.</i>	<b>Wildlife or Green Infrastructure Value.</b> <i>Para 77 Point 2.</i>	<b>Size in Hectare</b> <i>Para 77 Point 3.</i>
10	Scholes Allotments.	Sandwiched by housing on Main Street, Leeds Country Way and Green Belt. They butt up to the rear gardens of Main Street.	Value as community resource.  There are 26 allotments, waiting time to gain an allotment is about 3 years.	Important as being 'feathered' edge to the south east of the village. Long views over open countryside to south and east.	Became allotments during WW11.	Value to allotment holders as source of food, amenity and exercise. It also has value as an area of tranquillity.	Has wildlife value being next to open pasture land and linked to adjacent hedgerows to provide ecological pathways. It is part of GI connectivity.	0.22 Ha.
11	Green Court, Scholes.	Fronts onto Station Road, surrounded on 3 sides by houses.	Open space enjoyed for visual outlook.	None known.	None known.	Used by local children as play area.	Is a GI link at the northern end of Station Road, see No 5 below.	0.06 Ha.
12	Scholes Playing Fields Area off Rakehill Road,	These 5 sports areas form one block of land to the south of	Value as community resource for	Open space with good long distance views from public	None known.	Playing fields and Sports areas used by local community	Open space is GI connectivity whilst surrounding	2.08 Ha.



	Scholes, including Football Field, Cricket Field, Scouts area, Bowling green, Tennis courts.	Rakehill Road and backing onto the rear gardens of Belle Vue Avenue. It butts up to the built area of the village.	playing fields and open space enjoyed by others. The Scout Hut and amenity area have an educational value.	footpath along valley of Rake Beck towards Barwick to the East and round to the south.		for sport and recreation. The Bowling Green also provides an area of tranquillity.	hedgerows provided wildlife habitat and ecological pathways.	
13	Grass verges, trees and War Memorial, Station Road. Scholes.	Run alongside Main Street, the main road through the village.	Lined by mature trees which enhance the rural, village feel. They have a visual appeal.	Help to break up the 'built' feel of the village.	The trees are Memorial Trees, linked to the War Memorial, in remembrance of those villagers who died in the two World Wars.	Due to proximity to road, they have little recreational value.	They constitute a long green corridor through the centre of the village. Connect to Wood Lane GI to the south and disused railway GI to the north.	0.17 Ha.
14	Disused Railway Cutting, Scholes.	Runs north to south from Scholes Lane to Wood Lane. Runs	No physical access due to overgrown	Forms a soft 'feathered' edge along the western	None known.	No physical access.	It constitutes a long and wide GI and makes an	1.5 Ha.

		<p>along the back of the rear gardens of Main Street, Station Court and Morwick Grove.</p> <p>Forms the western edge of the mid-village built area.</p>	nature of the vegetation.	edge of the village built area. Also provides a 'hard' edge to the existing build of the village.			ecological pathway connecting Wood Lane GI, Chippy's Pond, (a Local Nature Area), north to Scholes Lane. It backs onto mature rear gardens and fronts onto arable and pasture land. It is valuable for its wildlife.	
15	Disused Railway Embankment, Scholes.	<p>Runs north to south from Rake Beck to the top of Nook Road. It runs along the back of the rear gardens of Nook Road.</p> <p>Forms the western edge of the northern part of the village built area.</p>	A 'permissive footpath' is shown on the PROW map to run along the top of the embankment.	It forms a soft 'feathered' edge along the western edge of the northern part of the village, visible when entering the village from the A64, yet at the same time shielding the built edge of the village. It forms a 'hard' edge to the village built area.	None known.	A 'permissive footpath' is shown on the PROW map running along the top of the embankment.	<p>It constitutes a long and wide GI and ecological pathway connecting Rake Beck northwards, eventually running out of the parish to connect to areas of woodland and semi-rough pasture land north of the A64.</p> <p>It has value for its wildlife.</p>	0.78 Ha.
16					None known.			0.77 Ha.

	Surrounds of St Philips Church, Scholes.	Fronts onto Main Street, rear overlooks pasture land, houses to either side.	Community value due to the fact that the land surrounds the Church.	It is an open area of land with views to the rear across open pasture land across the south of Leeds.		Being the 'surround' of the Church, it has tranquillity value.	The grass to the rear and sides are semi-natural and have value for small wildlife. It form a GI link with the adjacent pasture land.	
17	Scholes Lodge Farm Field, Scholes.	It is a triangle of land in the south of the village which fronts onto Leeds Road and backs up to the rear gardens of houses on Main Street. The third side butts up to open pasture land with wide views to the west and south of Leeds	It is designated as Public Open Space by the PC. A public footpath runs across the land from Main Street to Leeds Road, there is full public access.	It is at present an open area of land with long distance views over pasture and arable land across the south of Leeds.	There is recorded history going back to the 13 <sup>th</sup> century when a moated farmhouse was on the site. It is recorded as 'being of the highest level of local significance' by the West Yorkshire Archaeological advisory service.	It is designated as Public Open Space by the PC. Consultations are on-going as to its final design. It has the potential to become the 'gateway' into Scholes from the west. It has potential for play areas, with open land for tranquillity and the enjoyment of the community.	It is marked as a Green Space on the PROW map. It joins with other pasture land which give value for small wildlife. It links to no. 8 above.	2.9 Ha.
18		Situated in the centre of the village	It is valued by the community for its	It gives a 'floral village feel' to the	None known.	There is a recreational value	It forms an area of GI which is	0.3 Ha.

	Surrounds of the Manor House, Main Street, Scholes.	the Manor House is a Community Centre surrounded by sheltered housing, the Barleycorn Public House and Main Street.	visual value, being an open area of grass and flower beds.	centre of the village.		to the volunteer members of Scholes in Bloom who maintain the grass and flower beds in the area. It is also an area of tranquillity for local residents, especially the local elderly.	connected to the wider area to the east of the village via mature hedgerows.	
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## Notes

Parish Council	Barwick in Elmet and Scholes Parish Council.
LCC	Leeds City Council.
PROW	Leeds City Council Public Rights of Way Improvement Plan 2009-2017
PAS	Protected Area of Search.
SUSTRANS	A national charity which promotes Sustainable Transport.
GI	Green Infrastructure and Green Corridors.