

# ADDINGHAM

## NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

# GREEN SPACE ASSESSMENT



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# **Addingham Neighbourhood Plan Forum – Green Space Assessment Report**

## **Introduction**

This report sets out the work undertaken to assess and justify green space designations in Addingham Neighbourhood Plan.

## **Identifying Green Space for Assessment**

All areas with open space designations (village green space, playing fields, recreation green space, allotments) in the current local plan [Bradford Unitary Development Plan (RUDP) adopted in 2005] were included in the assessment. In addition, areas in the Green Belt, adjacent to the settlement boundary, which are managed or used as open space but not designated as such were also assessed. Within the settlement boundary, a number of other areas of land used as open space but not currently designated were also included, such as the gardens maintained by Addingham Garden Friends. The areas assessed are shown on the map in Appendix 1.

## **Assessment Methodology**

Each area of open space was assessed against the criteria set in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) para. 76 and 77 for the designation of land as Local Green Space, which offers the highest level of protection.

To warrant designation as Local Green Space land must be:

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

A group of Neighbourhood Plan Forum volunteers visited each site and completed an assessment proforma for each one. Evidence from the Green Spaces Consultation survey carried out in May/June 2017 was used to help inform the assessments.

The assessments for each site are in Appendix 2.

The NP Forum reviewed the assessments to determine which of the sites best meet the criteria for protection as Local Green Space. Where it was considered that the criteria were not met the Forum considered proposals for other forms of green space protection.

## Recommendations

Taking the Local Green Space designation criteria in turn:

**a. In reasonably close, proximity to the community it serves**

All the green spaces, assessed met this criteria.

**b. Demonstrably special to a local community and hold a particular, local significance, for example because of its beauty, historic significance, recreational value (including as a playing field), tranquillity or richness of its wildlife**

All the spaces proposed for Local Green Space designation, were shown to be highly valued and well used in the Green Spaces Consultation Survey.

The following spaces were assessed to hold a sufficiently strong ‘particular local significance’ to justify designation. The detail of this is in each individual assessment but is summarised below:

Ref	Name	Significance
GS1a-g	Main Street & North Street Gardens & Seating Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Strong community involvement in their care and maintenance</li> <li>• Colour and interest to the street scene in the Conservation area and contribution to the character of the village</li> </ul>
GS2	Memorial Hall Recreation Area & Gala Field	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wide range of recreational facilities in the village centre</li> <li>• Strong community involvement in developing new provision</li> </ul>
GS5	The Church Field, St Peter’s Church	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Important historic site, and setting for the Grade 1 Listed Church, with attractive views to the surrounding countryside</li> <li>• Dales Way Long Distance Trail crosses the field</li> <li>• Running water of Town Beck</li> </ul>
GS7a	Back Beck Lane & Sugar Hill Crofts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Tranquil lanes &amp; medieval field patterns in historic part of the village</li> <li>• Flowing water of Back Beck and associated wildlife</li> <li>• Part of the Back Beck/Town Beck green corridor</li> </ul>
GS7b	Manor Garth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Key open space in the Conservation Area with a long history from medieval agriculture, to the industrial development of the village</li> <li>• Fine views to Beamsley Beacon, historic buildings and roofscapes in the Conservation Area and Addingham Moorside</li> <li>• Flowing water on three sides with associated wildlife</li> <li>• Part of the Back Beck/Town Beck green corridor</li> </ul>

GS7c	Saw Mill Pond/Low House Field	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Important part of Addingham’s industrial history</li> <li>• Only area of open water in the village</li> <li>• Part of the Back Beck/Town Beck green corridor</li> </ul>
GS7d	Methodist Chapel Graveyard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Historic burial ground with the Listed Greenwood Family mausoleum</li> <li>• Part of the Back Beck/Town Beck green corridor</li> </ul>
GS9	Old First School	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rewilding following closure of school, mosaic of habitat, abundant birds and butterflies</li> <li>• Becksides woodland</li> <li>• Informal children’s play and walks</li> <li>• Part of the Back Beck/Town Beck green corridor</li> </ul>
GS10	Sailor & Burnside Fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Key greenspace in the Conservation Area, defining the traditional character and appearance of Addingham as a linear village, with historic landscape features and field patterns</li> <li>• Fine views to the open countryside (Beamsley Beacon, Wharfedale Fells, Long Riddings) and to Burnside mill and traditional dwellings on Main Street</li> <li>• Well walked paths and green infrastructure corridor to Addingham Moorside</li> </ul>
GS11a & b	Marchup Beck	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Part of the beck corridor running from the open countryside to the village</li> <li>• Steeply sided, wooded banks down to the beck, tranquil, abundant wildlife and birdsong</li> </ul>
GS11c	Daniel Palmer Nature Reserve & Allotment Garden	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Strong community involvement in creating the nature reserve on the site of the former village waste and ash tip</li> <li>• Abundant wildlife and wildflowers</li> <li>• Part of the Marchup Beck green corridor</li> </ul>

**c. Local in character and not an extensive tract of land**

All met the local ‘character’ criteria, and with the exception of Bracken Ghyll Golf Course, all met the ‘not an extensive tract of land criteria’.

The NP Forum’s proposals are summarised in the table below

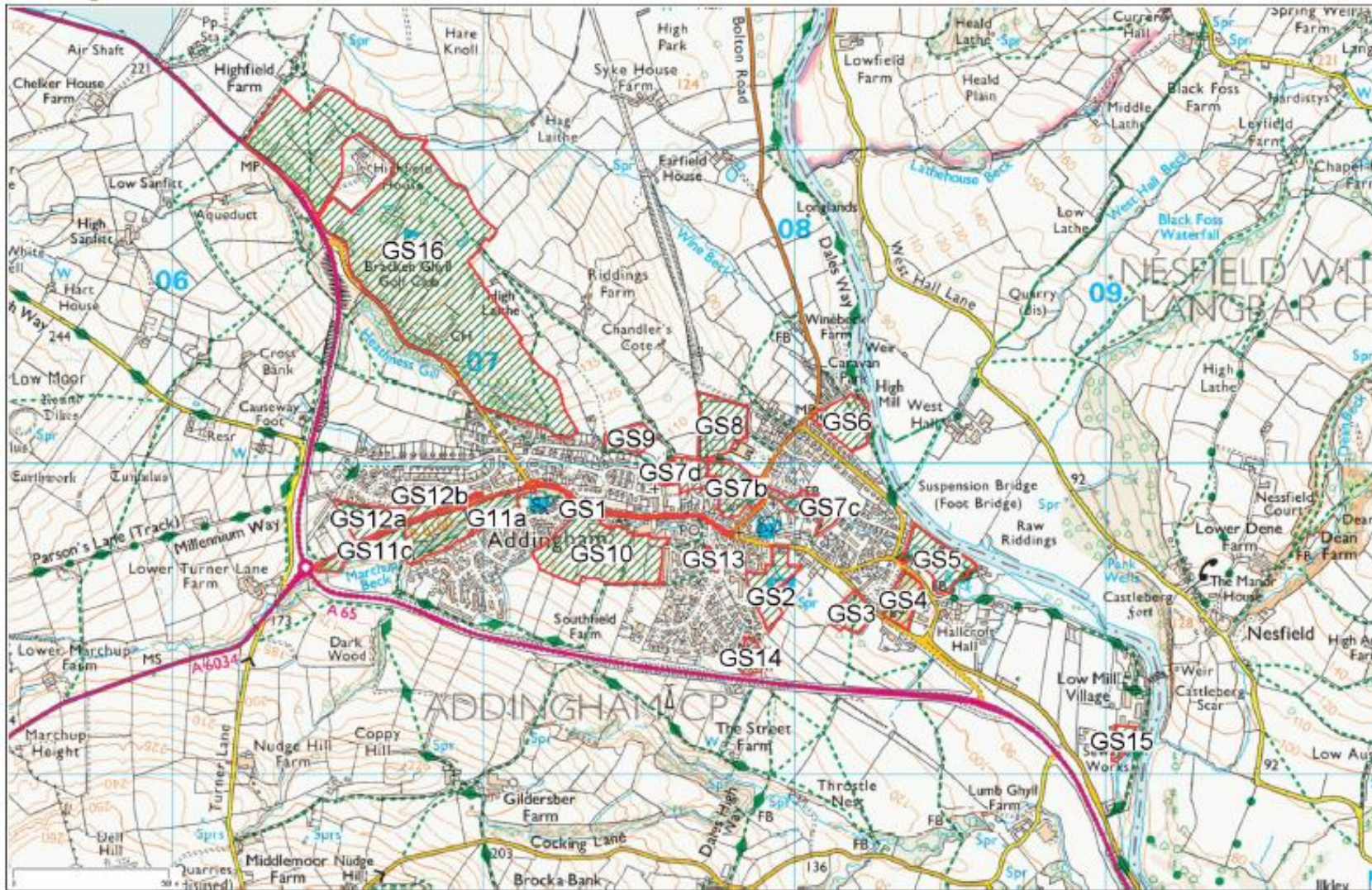
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Ref	Name	Current RUDP designation	Size (ha)	Site meets criteria for Local Green Space Designation	Other Green Space Designation	Notes
GS1a	Main Street Gardens and Seating Areas - The Lay By Garden	OS8 - policy on small areas of open land in Addingham/Conservation Area	0.007	yes		
GS1b	Main Street Gardens and Seating Areas - Sailor Corner	OS8 - policy on small areas of open land in Addingham/Conservation Area	0.1234	yes		
GS1c	Main Street Gardens and Seating Areas - Cottages Garden	OS8 - policy on small areas of open land in Addingham/Conservation Area	0.014	yes		
GS1d	Main Street Gardens and Seating Areas - The Fountain Garden	OS8 - policy on small areas of open land in Addingham/Conservation Area	0.008	yes		
GS1e	Main Street Gardens and Seating Areas - Hen Pen Garden	OS8 - policy on small areas of open land in Addingham/Conservation Area	0.025	yes		
GS1f	Main Street Gardens and Seating Areas - Sugar Hill	OS8 - policy on small areas of open land in Addingham/Conservation Area	0.155	yes		
GS1g	North Street Garden & Seating Area	OS8 - policy on small areas of open land in Addingham/Conservation Area	0.006	yes		
GS2	Memorial Hall Recreation Area & Gala Field	Green Belt, OS2 - recreation open space/OS3 - playing fields/Conservation Area	1.994	yes		
GS3	Cricket Field	Green Belt, OS3 - playing fields/Conservation Area	1.133	no	playing field	
GS4	Hoffman Wood Field	OS3 - playing fields	1.3	no	recreation open space	
GS5	The Church Field, St Peters Church	Green Belt - no OS designation/Conservation Area	2.417	yes		
GS6	Bark Lane & Dawson Crossley Fields	Green Belt - no OS designation	2.109	no	recreation open space	
GS7a	Back Beck Lane & Sugar Hill Crofts	OS7 - Village Greenspace/Conservation Area	0.942	yes		
GS7b	Manor Garth	OS7 - Village Greenspace/Conservation Area	2.068	yes		
GS7c	Saw Mill Pond & Low House Field	OS7 - Village Greenspace/ part in Conservation Area	1.17	yes		
GS7d	Methodist Chapel Graveyard	no OS designation/Conservation Area	0.336	yes		
GS8	Primary School Field and Footpath	OS3 - playing fields	2.627	no	playing field	
GS9	Old First School	OS3 - playing fields	0.961	yes		Part of site to be allocated for housing, remainder LGS (wildlife/informal play/beck corridor)
GS10	Sailor & Burnside Fields	OS7 - Village Greenspace/Conservation Area	6.637	yes		
G11a	Marchup Beck below Meadow Drive	OS7 - Village Greenspace/part in Conservation Area	1.294	yes		
GS11b	Marchup Beck above Meadow Drive	OS7 - Village Greenspace	2.45	yes		
GS11c	Marchup Beck - Daniel Palmer Nature Reserve & Allotment Gardens	Green Belt - no OS designation	1.573	yes		
GS12a	Silsden Road Recreation Ground	OS2 - recreation open space	1.685	no	recreation open space	
GS12b	Silsden Rd Allotments	OS6 - allotments	0.643	no	allotments	
GS13	Old Station Way Meadow	no OS designation	0.184	no	recreation open space	
GS14	New Town Allotment Gardens	Green Belt - no OS designation	0.544	no	allotments	
GS15	Low Mill Housing Development - Amenity Area	Green Belt - no OS designation	0.581	no	recreation open space	
GS16	Bracken Ghyll Golf Course	Green Belt - no OS designation	39.8	no	recreation open space	

# APPENDIX 1: Green Space Assessment Location Map



Addingham CP 



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## APPENDIX 2: GREEN SPACE ASSESSMENTS

<b>Green or Open Space</b> (Name and reference number)	<b>Is the site in close proximity to the local community it serves?</b> (Describe giving details of location, walking distances, how site is used by people etc.)	<b>Demonstrably special to a local community</b> (provide reason(s) e.g.: - beauty - historic significance, - recreational value (including as a playing field) - tranquillity or -richness of its wildlife).	<b>Local in character and not an extensive tract of land?</b> (Describe the character of the site, including size, boundaries, public access and other relevant factual information)
<b>GS1a</b> Main Street Gardens & Seating Areas: The Lay-By Garden	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• At the top of Main Street opposite the Town End Trading Estate</li> <li>• They are enjoyed by residents, on local walks, or on their way to the shops/work/pub or school</li> <li>• Visitors and hikers walking through the Village also enjoy them as places to rest, have refreshments and enjoy the historic ambiance of the Conservation Area</li> </ul>	<p>One of the gardens and seating areas planted and cared for by a dedicated 25-30 strong team of volunteers in Addingham Garden Friends, in association with the Parish Council and BMDC, and with the support of Addingham Civic Society.</p> <p>Each of the gardens and seating areas has a different character and ambiance. The Lay-By Garden is planted with a mixture of annuals, perennials &amp; shrubs.</p> <p>The gardens contribute greatly to the character of the Village and a strong ethos of civic pride in the community.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation shows that these areas of open space are highly valued and appreciated by Addingham residents. 86% of respondents use the gardens and seating areas frequently or occasionally (95 out of 111). 78% of respondents (87 out of 111) valued the area highly as a Village amenity and a further 11% (12 respondents) considered it of medium value.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 0.007 hectares</li> <li>• RUDP – OS8 - policy on small areas of open land in Addingham</li> <li>• Land owned by the Parish Council or BMDC and has open public access.</li> </ul>

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<b>GS1b</b> Main Street Gardens & Seating Areas: Sailor Corner	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>On the south side of Main Street above the Sailor Pub</li> <li>They are enjoyed by residents, on local walks, or on their way to the shops/work/pub or school</li> <li>Visitors and hikers walking through the Village also enjoy them as places to rest, have refreshments and enjoy the historic ambiance of the Conservation Area</li> </ul>	<p>One of the gardens and seating areas planted and cared for by a dedicated 25-30 strong team of volunteers in Addingham Garden Friends, in association with the Parish Council and BMDC, and with the support of Addingham Civic Society.</p> <p>Each of the gardens and seating areas has a different character and ambiance. The Sailor Corner garden is a shady area planted with woodland plants and shrubs.</p> <p>In common with several of the gardens, this was established on the site of cottages demolished in the 1960's and 1970's, providing the opportunity to add colour and interest to the street scene, and contribute to the ambiance of the Conservation Area.</p> <p>The gardens contribute greatly to the character of the Village and a strong ethos of civic pride in the community.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation shows that these areas of open space are highly valued and appreciated by Addingham residents. 86% of respondents use the gardens and seating areas frequently or occasionally (95 out of 111). 78% of respondents (87 out of 111) valued the area highly as a Village amenity and a further 11% (12 respondents) considered it of medium value.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>0.1234 hectares</li> <li>RUDP – OS8 - policy on small areas of open land in Addingham</li> <li>Land owned by the Parish Council or BMDC and has open public access.</li> </ul>



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<b>GS1c</b> Main Street Gardens & Seating Areas: Cottages Garden	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• On the north side of Main Street opposite the Village Car Park, next to TP Books</li> <li>• They are enjoyed by residents, on local walks, or on their way to the shops/work/pub or school</li> <li>• Visitors and hikers walking through the Village also enjoy them as places to rest, have refreshments and enjoy the historic ambiance of the Conservation Area</li> </ul>	<p>One of the gardens and seating areas planted and cared for by a dedicated 25-30 strong team of volunteers in Addingham Garden Friends, in association with the Parish Council and BMDC, and with the support of Addingham Civic Society.</p> <p>Each of the gardens and seating areas has a different character and ambiance. This sunny garden is planted with shrubs and perennials, with a cottage garden character. In common with several of the gardens, this was established on the site of cottages demolished in the 1960's and 1970's, providing the opportunity to add colour and interest to the street scene, and contribute to the ambiance of the Conservation Area.</p> <p>The gardens contribute greatly to the character of the Village and a strong ethos of civic pride in the community.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation shows that these areas of open space are highly valued and appreciated by Addingham residents. 86% of respondents use the gardens and seating areas frequently or occasionally (95 out of 111). 78% of respondents (87 out of 111) valued the area highly as a Village amenity and a further 11% (12 respondents) considered it of medium value.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 0.014 hectares</li> <li>• RUDP – OS8 - policy on small areas of open land in Addingham</li> <li>• Land owned by the Parish Council or BMDC and has open public access.</li> </ul>

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<b>GS1d</b> Main Street Gardens & Seating Areas: The Fountain Garden	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• On the north side of Main Street next to the Old School Room &amp; Library</li> <li>• They are enjoyed by residents, on local walks, or on their way to the shops/work/pub or school</li> <li>• Visitors and hikers walking through the Village also enjoy them as places to rest, have refreshments and enjoy the historic ambience of the Conservation Area</li> </ul>	<p>One of the gardens and seating areas planted and cared for by a dedicated 25-30 strong team of volunteers in Addingham Garden Friends, in association with the Parish Council and BMDC, and with the support of Addingham Civic Society.</p> <p>Each of the gardens and seating areas has a different character and ambience. A large pebble fountain forms the centre piece of this garden, formerly the Old School Yard, which is planted with shrubs and perennials. The paved area in front leads into Hen Pen Garden.</p> <p>The gardens contribute greatly to the character of the Village and a strong ethos of civic pride in the community.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation shows that these areas of open space are highly valued and appreciated by Addingham residents. 86% of respondents use the gardens and seating areas frequently or occasionally (95 out of 111). 78% of respondents (87 out of 111) valued the area highly as a Village amenity and a further 11% (12 respondents) considered it of medium value.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 0.008 hectares</li> <li>• RUDP – OS8 - policy on small areas of open land in Addingham</li> <li>• Land owned by the Parish Council or BMDC and has open public access.</li> </ul>

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<b>GS1e</b> Main Street Gardens & Seating Areas: Hen Pen Garden	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>On the north side of Main Street next to Sugar Hill, opposite two cafes</li> <li>They are enjoyed by residents, on local walks, or on their way to the shops/work/pub or school</li> <li>Visitors and hikers walking through the Village also enjoy them as places to rest, have refreshments and enjoy the historic ambiance of the Conservation Area</li> </ul>	<p>One of the gardens and seating areas planted and cared for by a dedicated 25-30 strong team of volunteers in Addingham Garden Friends, in association with the Parish Council and BMDC, and with the support of Addingham Civic Society.</p> <p>Each of the gardens and seating areas has a different character and ambiance. This is the largest of the gardens, with rose beds and an old village gatepost as a central feature, together with specimen trees, shrubs and perennials. Previously used as a 'hen pen' the land was given to the village for use as an open space.</p> <p>The gardens contribute greatly to the character of the Village and a strong ethos of civic pride in the community.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation shows that these areas of open space are highly valued and appreciated by Addingham residents. 86% of respondents use the gardens and seating areas frequently or occasionally (95 out of 111). 78% of respondents (87 out of 111) valued the area highly as a Village amenity and a further 11% (12 respondents) considered it of medium value.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>0.025 hectares</li> <li>RUDP – OS8 - policy on small areas of open land in Addingham</li> <li>Land owned by the Parish Council or BMDC and has open public access.</li> </ul>

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<b>GS1f</b> Main Street Gardens & Seating Areas: Sugar Hill	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Open land on both sides of Main Street adjacent to Sugar Hill &amp; Old Station Way</li> <li>• They are enjoyed by residents, on local walks, or on their way to the shops/work/pub or school</li> <li>• Visitors and hikers walking through the Village also enjoy them as places to rest, have refreshments and enjoy the historic ambiance of the Conservation Area</li> <li>• The open space on Sugar Hill is a focus for a number of Village events including the Christmas Lights 'Switch On' and the Easter outdoor service.</li> </ul>	<p>One of the gardens and seating areas planted and cared for by a dedicated 25-30 strong team of volunteers in Addingham Garden Friends, in association with the Parish Council and BMDC, and with the support of Addingham Civic Society. Each of the gardens has a different character and ambiance.</p> <p>Closure of the railway in the 1960s provided the opportunity to create this open space in the centre of the Village. On the north side of Main Street this is an open area with tree and shrub planting, benches and picnic table on the former railway embankment where the railway line crossed Main Street, adjacent to the public toilets.</p> <p>The open space continues, on the other side of the road at the bottom of Old Station Way, where the main feature is a large stone horse trough which is planted with vegetables and salad crops for the use of Addingham residents.</p> <p>The gardens contribute greatly to the character of the Village and a strong ethos of civic pride in the community.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation shows that these areas of open space are highly valued and appreciated by Addingham residents. 86% of respondents use the gardens and seating areas frequently or occasionally (95 out of 111). 78% of respondents (87 out of 111) valued the area highly as a Village amenity and a further 11% (12 respondents) considered it of medium value.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 0.155 hectares</li> <li>• RUDP – OS8 - policy on small areas of open land in Addingham</li> <li>• Land owned by the Parish Council or BMDC and has open public access.</li> </ul>

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<b>GS1g</b> North Street Garden & Seating Area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• On the east side of North Street, on the Dales Way National long-distance footpath</li> <li>• Enjoyed by residents, on local walks, or on their way to the shops/work/pub or school</li> <li>• Visitors and hikers walking through the Village also enjoy them as places to rest, have refreshments and enjoy the historic ambiance of the Conservation Area</li> </ul>	<p>One of the gardens and seating areas planted and cared for by a dedicated 25-30 strong team of volunteers in Addingham Garden Friends, in association with the Parish Council and BMDC, and with the support of Addingham Civic Society.</p> <p>Each of the gardens and seating areas has a different character and ambiance. The North Street Garden has cottage garden style planting of perennials and shrubs.</p> <p>In common with several of the gardens, this was established on the site of cottages demolished in the 1960's and 1970's, providing the opportunity to add colour and interest to the street scene, and contribute to the ambiance of the Conservation Area.</p> <p>The gardens contribute greatly to the character of the Village and a strong ethos of civic pride in the community.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation shows that these areas of open space are highly valued and appreciated by Addingham residents. 86% of respondents use the gardens and seating areas frequently or occasionally (95 out of 111). 78% of respondents (87 out of 111) valued the area highly as a Village amenity and a further 11% (12 respondents) considered it of medium value.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 0.006 hectares</li> <li>• RUDP – OS8 - policy on small areas of open land in Addingham</li> <li>• Land owned by the Parish Council or BMDC and has open public access.</li> </ul>

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<b>GS2</b> Memorial Hall Recreation Ground & Gala Field	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• On Main Street, in the centre of the Village, adjacent to the Memorial Hall and Addingham Medical Centre</li> <li>• Two to five minutes' walk from the Southfield Road/Stockinger Lane/Old Station Way residential areas.</li> <li>• Two to five minutes' walk from the North Street and Sycamore Drive residential areas.</li> </ul>	<p>This recreation ground and the playing field above is the open space in the Village with the widest range of facilities.</p> <p>There has been strong community involvement in raising funds to improve and add to the recreational provision on offer. The Civic Society was instrumental in raising grants and donations from local people and organisations for a new play area (2010) and for the development of the multi-use games area (2012).</p> <p>Addingham Garden Friends obtained a grant for the repaving of the area in front of the War Memorial. The Friends look after the floral beds in and around the recreation ground.</p> <p>The Parish Council/Addingham Football Club and the Scouts worked together to improve the football pitch and build the new pavilion.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation shows that this area is well used and highly valued. 52% of respondents (58 out of 111) use the area frequently, and a further 35% (39 respondents) occasionally. 84% of respondents (93 out of 111) value the area highly as a village amenity, with a further 10% (11 respondents) regarding it as of medium importance.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1.99 hectares</li> <li>• RUDP: OS2 Recreation Open Space/OS3 Playing Fields</li> <li>• In the Green Belt, outside the settlement boundary</li> <li>• The land is owned and managed by Addingham Parish Council with open public access. It comprises the War Memorial Garden, with Bowling Club Pavilion and bowling green behind, children's play area, picnic area, skate park, multi-use games area, tennis court, the Gala Field football pitch, football club pavilion and Scout Hut.</li> <li>• The Parish Council is currently building an extension to the pavilion to provide changing facilities for the MUGA and public toilets for all recreation ground users.</li> </ul>

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<b>GS3</b> Cricket Field	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Located on Ilkley Road at the eastern end of the Village</li> <li>• Ten minutes-walk from the centre of the Village</li> <li>• The Cricket Field is used intensively by Addingham Cricket Club. Senior first and second teams, and five junior teams (from Under 9's to Under 17's) play on the field</li> <li>• The field and pavilion are used for a variety of Village social events (e.g. Nov 5<sup>th</sup> bonfire &amp; fireworks display)</li> <li>• Walkers cross the field to access the footpath network to Addingham Moorside</li> </ul>	<p>The Cricket Field is owned by the Parish Council, and leased to Addingham Cricket Club on a peppercorn rent. Cricket has been played in Addingham since the 1870s.</p> <p>The ground has a splendid rural setting, with uninterrupted views to Addingham Moorside and Ilkley Moor.</p> <p>A thriving junior section (for primary aged children from year 2 upwards through to under 17's) as well as the senior teams mean the field is very well used throughout the summer, both in the evening and at weekends. The facilities are also used for a variety of school holiday sports activities to encourage participation.</p> <p>The grounds and cricket wickets are maintained by a dedicated team of volunteers. The pavilion has also been built and developed by voluntary effort.</p> <p>Neighbouring landowners have assisted with improving drainage and leasing additional land for car parking.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation indicates that The Cricket Field together with its footpath links to Addingham Moorside is well used and highly valued. 38% of respondents (42 out of 111) use the area frequently, and a further 41% (44 respondents) occasionally. 75% of respondents (83 out of 111) valued it highly as a Village amenity with a further 14% (16 respondents) regarding it as medium value.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1.13 hectares</li> <li>• <b>RUDP OS3:</b> Playing Field, in the Green Belt, outside the settlement boundary</li> <li>• A public footpath crosses the field linking up with a network of paths to Addingham Moorside.</li> <li>• The field is bounded by Ilkley Road on one side and grazing land on three sides.</li> <li>• The field is owned by the Parish Council and leased to Addingham Cricket Club on a peppercorn rent.</li> </ul>

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<b>GS4</b> Hoffman Wood Field	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Located towards the eastern end of the Village, between Church Street and Ilkley Road, adjacent to Sycamore Drive</li> <li>• Close to the Cricket Field</li> <li>• Ten minutes-walk from the centre of the Village</li> <li>• The field is used by dog walkers and as part of circular village walks</li> <li>• The provision of new cricket nets (in 2016) mean that the field is now very well used by Addingham Cricket Club for junior and senior practice sessions during the summer</li> <li>• It is also used by the Rounders Club</li> </ul>	<p>Formerly used as a football pitch by local teams, before the development of the new pavilion and pitch on the Gala Field, the field is remembered by former players in the Village for the steeply sloping pitch and the challenges this presented!</p> <p>Although much less intensively used for village sports now there is no longer a football pitch, the recent installation of cricket nets has resulted in good use in the summer months of this part of the field.</p> <p>It also made a splendid venue for a village entertainment event on the Tour de France weekend.</p> <p>The field has extensive views to the open countryside of Beamsley Beacon to the north and Addingham Moorside and Rombalds Moor to the south.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation shows that, this area is currently the least well used green space close to the Village centre. 32% of respondents use the area frequently (35 out of 111), and a further 32% (35 respondents) occasionally.</p> <p>Only 57% of respondents (63 out of 111) considered it of high value as a village amenity, with 21% (25 respondents) regarding it as of medium value.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1.3 Hectares</li> <li>• <b>RUDP OS3</b> Playing Fields, within the settlement boundary</li> <li>• Owned by the Parish Council. This land was gifted to the Council in a will, on condition that it is used as a children’s playing field</li> <li>• Bounded by the gardens of houses on two sides, and stone walls adjacent to Church Street and Ilkley Road on the northern and southern boundaries</li> <li>• Sloping mown grass field, with boundary trees and hedgerows</li> <li>• Open public access</li> </ul>



		<p>This may well reflect the current lack of wildlife interest and recreational facilities. When asked about improvements to Village Green Spaces, respondents specifically mentioned Hoffman Wood Field as a place where wildlife habitats for birds, butterflies and wildflowers might be developed, and new facilities provided. Ideas suggested included a children's cycle track/paddling pool/park with café/more use for village events.</p>	
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<b>GS5</b> Church Field, St Peter's Church	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Located at the eastern edge of Addingham village</li> <li>• Ten minutes' walk from the centre of the village.</li> <li>• Two/five minutes' walk from the Bark Lane/Wharfe Park /Church St/North St/Sycamore Drive residential areas</li> <li>• Ten minutes' walk from Low Mill hamlet</li> <li>• The field is very well used by local residents, and walkers from inside and outside the village, walking to and from Addingham from Ilkley via Low Mill hamlet.</li> <li>• The field is also used for village events such as the Church Fete and in association with events/activities in the Church and Church Hall (such as exercise classes, and weddings).</li> </ul>	<p>The Church Field provides an idyllic, peaceful rural setting for Addingham's Parish Church, a fine Georgian building, with wonderful views to the countryside beyond.</p> <p>Its archaeological, and historical significance from Anglo-Saxon times is celebrated in interpretive boards and a grass labyrinth developed and maintained by the St Peter's Church community.</p> <p>The running water of the Town Beck, together with the mature trees, boundary hedges, seasonal ponds in the depressions of medieval fishponds provide floristic diversity and varied habitats for wildlife. Birdsong is always present.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces Consultation showed that this is one of the most highly used and valued open spaces in the Village. 69% of respondents (77 out of 111) use the area frequently, and a further 29% (32 respondents) occasionally. 87% of respondents (96 out of 111) valued The Church Field as of high importance as a Village amenity.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2.42 hectares</li> <li>• Open field, with mature trees, and hedges, set above the River Wharfe to the north, bounded by Town Beck and Church Street on the south side. The graveyard of St Peter's Church and Church Hall are on the northern boundary, with a steep wooded bank beyond down to the River Wharfe. A Victorian terrace and cottages on North Street form the western boundary, and the gardens of the Georgian rectory are the eastern boundary.</li> <li>• St Peters is a Grade 1 Listed Building and the Field is an Ancient Monument (site of an Anglo-Saxon Settlement)</li> <li>• There is open public access to the field, which is crossed by the Dales Way National Trail</li> <li>• Site is in the Green Belt and in Addingham Conservation Area</li> </ul>

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<b>GS6</b> Bark Lane & Dawson Crossley Fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• On the northern edge of the Village adjacent to the River Wharfe and the Nidderdale AONB</li> <li>• Adjacent to the High Mill Caravan Site &amp; holiday cottages</li> <li>• Two to five minutes-walk from the Bark Lane/North Street /Bolton Rd residential areas</li> <li>• Ten minutes-walk from the Village centre</li> <li>• The Dales Way National Trail runs through the site, and is a popular route for day walks to and from Ilkley and Bolton Abbey</li> <li>• The footpath next to the river and the higher-level right of way in the field above, provide attractive routes for circular Village walks, access to the open countryside on the north side of the river (Nidderdale ANOB) and as an off-road alternative to Bark Lane.</li> </ul>	<p>This is a very attractive area of open space next to the River Wharfe and adjacent to High Mill and weir. The site has a long history as a water powered corn mill and then as a textile mill, now converted to houses.</p> <p>The former Mill Close (Dawson Crossley Field) and adjacent small parking area, is owned by Addingham United Charity and managed by the Parish Council to provide public access to the river bank for Addingham residents.</p> <p>The historic significance of the site has been recently recognised by an Addingham Civic Society Blue Plaque. The land and river bank were given to the Addingham Overseers of the Poor in the 17<sup>th</sup> century for the perpetual benefit of village residents</p> <p>The wooded banks provide habitat for abundant birdlife, and Mill Close has a variety of local wildflowers. The running water of the River Wharfe and its associated wildlife provide added interest. Dippers and kingfishers are seen here. The sound of the curlew foraging in the open fields on the far bank of the river is frequently heard.</p> <p>The field above has extensive views of the surrounding countryside to the north and west in the Yorkshire Dales National Park and Nidderdale ANOB and to Ilkley Moor to the east. This field was purchased by residents in the Bark Lane</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2.1 hectares</li> <li>• The land is outside the settlement boundary in the Green Belt, and adjacent to the Nidderdale AONB boundary (River Wharfe is the southern boundary of the AONB).</li> <li>• The land is accessed from Bolton Road via High Mill Lane, and the right of way along the River (Addingham footpath No.18) from Bark Lane and the suspension bridge over the Wharfe. Footpath 18 splits at the eastern boundary with one path (the Dales Way route) going down to the River and through Mill Close, and the other continuing at a higher level above the river across the field behind Bark Lane.</li> <li>• The River Wharfe, High Mill Lane and the gardens of the houses on Bark Lane form the boundaries.</li> </ul>

houses to preserve it as open space. The grazing is let to a local farmer, who brings cattle onto the fields.

The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation shows that this area is well used and valued, by Addingham residents. 41% of respondents (46 out of 111) use the area frequently, and a further 37% (41 respondents) occasionally. 59% of respondents (69 out of 111) valued the area highly as a Village amenity and a further 23% (25 respondents) considered it of medium value.

In addition, there is substantial use by visitors to the caravan site and walkers on the Dales Way long distance footpath.

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<b>GS7a</b> Back Beck Lane & Sugar Hill Crofts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• In the village centre, behind Main Street, Chapel Street and Bolton Road</li> <li>• Two minutes' walk from Addingham Primary School &amp; Main Street.</li> <li>• Tranquil lanes, providing pleasant walking routes to and from Addingham Primary School, and the shops/services on Main Street</li> <li>• Very well used by all sections of the community for walks and strolls</li> </ul>	<p>Sugar Hill &amp; Back Beck Lane have a timeless quality, and are one of the most enchanting, tranquil, rural parts of the village. This area has played an important part in the history of the settlement.</p> <p>The linear field pattern of small, enclosed fields or crofts, lying behind old village houses on the Main Street, is little changed since medieval times, and brings the countryside into the centre of the village. The Barn at Crayke Cottage on Sugar Hill incorporates posts from an earlier timber framed building from the 1400s.</p> <p>The Sugar Hill Lane hedgerow contain holly, hawthorn, and hazel typical species of old hedgerows in the area. There are also bluebells in the old hedgerows and in the fields.</p> <p>Back Beck, brings running water into the open space. The Beck is rich in wildlife (local records of brown trout, otter, Grey Wagtails, Dipper).</p> <p>The old railway embankment, now well colonised by trees and shrubs, and the mature trees and hedgerows provide good habitat for nesting birds. Birdsong adds to the enjoyment of walking these lanes. Roe Deer are often seen in this area.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 0.94 hectares</li> <li>• Key open space in the Conservation Area. Survival of fields such as these are recognised as a key feature contributing to the essential character of Addingham Conservation Area</li> <li>• Addingham Conservation Area Appraisal (July 2007)– area provides a positive contribution to the character of the Conservation Area</li> <li>• Part of RUDP Village Green Space: <b>K/OS7.1 BACK BECK LANE, ADDINGHAM</b> Maintains the open aspect of this part of the settlement forming a continuous link between countryside to the north and Town Beck and the Saw Mill Dam.</li> <li>• The Sugar Hill consists of small fields or crofts, either side of a country lane, with hedges, stone walls and mature trees, separated from Manor Garth by the disused railway embankment, now well colonised by trees.</li> <li>• The fields are used for horse grazing.</li> </ul>

		<p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation shows that this area is very well used and highly valued. 78% of respondents (87 out of 111) use the area frequently, and a further 12% (13 respondents) occasionally. 77 % of respondents (86 out of 111) valued Sugar Hill &amp; Back Beck Lane, linking through Manor Garth to Sawmill Pond, as of high importance to the village, as a whole. A further 12% (13 respondents) regarded this area as of medium importance.</p> <p>The lanes are particularly well used for the walk to and from the primary school, and for evening strolls, offering safe, pleasant, off road routes avoiding Main Street and Bolton Road.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sugar Hill leads into Back Back Lane, with views to Beamsley Beacon and the open countryside, and footpath links to Bolton Abbey and Bolton Road, and across Manor Garth to the Sawmill Pond</li> <li>• One of the village becks runs along the northern side of Back Beck Lane at Sugar Hill, before crossing to the south side after the former railway bridge.</li> </ul>
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<b>GS7b</b> Manor Garth	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• In the centre of the village, between Main Street, Chapel Street, Back Beck Lane, Bolton Road and the Co-op on Main Street.</li> <li>• Two minutes' walk from Addingham Primary School &amp; Main Street.</li> <li>• Very well used footpaths.</li> <li>• Provides safe, off road routes to and from Addingham Primary School, and the shops/services on Main Street</li> </ul>	<p>Manor Garth is a very well walked and highly valued open space, bringing the countryside into the centre of Addingham and providing a sense of historical continuity – with the various phases of the development of the settlement visible here.</p> <p>Its location next to the Primary School, means that it is particularly heavily used for the walk to and from school, offering a safe, pleasant off-road route avoiding Main Street and Bolton Road.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces Consultation showed that this is one of the most highly used and valued open spaces in the Village. 68% of respondents (76 out of 111) use the area frequently, and a further 22% (24) occasionally. 80% of respondents (89 out of 111) valued Manor Garth as of high importance as an amenity for the Village.</p> <p>This field has a long history, from medieval agriculture (with evidence of earthworks), to the historic listed 'Manor House' and its Barns (with evidence of agricultural improvements carried out by Richard Smith in the 18<sup>th</sup> century), through to industrial developments in the late 18<sup>th</sup>/ early 19<sup>th</sup> century on the edge of the Garth ( such as the diversion of Town Beck, weir and culverts for mill water supply, The Rookery – handloom weavers cottages with</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2.06 hectares</li> <li>• Key open space in the Conservation Area. Survival of fields such as Manor Garth is recognised as a key feature contributing to the essential character of Addingham Conservation Area</li> <li>• Addingham Conservation Area Appraisal (July 2007)– area provides a positive contribution to the character of the Conservation Area.</li> <li>• Part of RUDP Village Green Space <b>K/OS7.1 BACK BECK LANE, ADDINGHAM</b> Maintains the open aspect of this part of the settlement forming a continuous link between countryside to the north and Town Beck and the Saw Mill Dam. The RUDP enlarged the allocation to include the formerly proposed Housing Site, at Manor Garth due to significant issues arising from the sustainability appraisal of the site. These issues included flood risk, archaeology and conservation.</li> </ul>

		<p>workshops, the Garth Cottage/Mechanics Cottage weaving shop).</p> <p>The Manor Garth footpaths offer fine views to Beamsley Beacon and to the traditional buildings and roofscapes in the heart of the old village, with the backdrop of the Addingham Moorside Ridge behind.</p> <p>The combination of extensive views, historical interest, sheep grazing in the fields, together with running water on three sides, makes for a pleasurable walking experience. Town Beck is more urban in character, whilst the banks of Back Beck offer more botanical interest and a fine mature Oak tree (thought to have been planted by 18<sup>th</sup> century landowner Richard Smith). Back Beck is rich in wildlife (local records of brown trout, otter, Grey Wagtails, Dipper).</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Traditionally managed pasture, grazed by sheep, with a hay crop taken from part of the land.</li> <li>• Bounded by running water (Town Beck &amp; Back Beck) on three sides,</li> <li>• Footpath and access track, run diagonally across Manor Garth, from Main Street to Bolton Road. A footpath also runs along the Town Beck boundary, providing a safe off road route along this section of Bolton Road, with a footbridge over the beck providing access, across Bolton Road to the public right of way past Sawmill Pond.</li> <li>• Back Beck Lane runs between Manor Garth and the Primary School site.</li> </ul>
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<b>GS7c</b> Sawmill Pond & Low House Field	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• In the centre of the Village, between Bolton Road, close to Addingham Primary School, and Main Street (adjacent to the Co-op)</li> <li>• The footpath, is very well used as part of the route through the centre of the Village, as an off-road alternative to the Main Street, giving access to the Co-op Store</li> <li>• Two-five minute walk from the North Street/Bark Lane/Sycamore Drive residential areas</li> <li>• Two minutes' walk from Addingham Primary School</li> </ul>	<p>This green space has the only area of open water in the village, as well the running water of the beck. It forms part of a continuous 'off' road route and green corridor through the heart of the Village from Back Beck Lane/Sugar Hill/Manor Garth, to the Co-op, providing an alternative to the Main Street.</p> <p>The open space has both wildlife and historic significance. The pond is a mill lodge associated originally with a late 18<sup>th</sup> century textile mill, which later became a sawmill operated from the 1860's by the Brear family of Addingham. When the mill finally closed the buildings were converted to an attractive residential development.</p> <p>The mill lodge has a resident Mallard and Moorhen population, and is visited by Kingfisher. Barn Owls nest in the mature tree in the paddock. The ducks and wildlife are much enjoyed by children and families.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation shows that this area is extremely well used and highly valued. 78% of respondents (87 out of 111) use the area frequently, and a further 12% (13) occasionally. 77% of respondents (86 out of 111) valued Sugar Hill &amp; Back Beck Lane, linking through Manor Garth to Sawmill Pond as of high importance to the Village, as a whole, and a further 12% (13 respondents) regarded it as of medium importance.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1.17 hectares</li> <li>• Key open space in the Conservation Area, associated with the industrial heritage of the Village</li> <li>• Part of RUDP Village Green Space: <b>K/OS7.1 BACK BECK LANE, ADDINGHAM</b> Maintains the open aspect of this part of the settlement forming a continuous link between countryside to the north and Town Beck and the Saw Mill Dam.</li> <li>• Open space alongside Town Beck. On the south side it includes, the mill race and sawmill pond, together with a field associated with the former Sawmill (now converted to houses). On the north side of the beck, informal open space associated with the new Side Beck Grange development.</li> <li>• A public right of way runs between the mill race and beck, past the pond, and through the historic sawmill complex</li> </ul>

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<b>GS7d</b> Methodist Church Graveyard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>On Chapel Street, 2 minutes' walk from Main Street in the historic core of the Village, 5 mins walk from the Primary School</li> <li>Chapel Street leads into Back Beck Lane, and is part of the network of tranquil lanes and paths giving access to the open countryside over the golf course and towards Bolton Abbey or to Manor Garth and the green corridor through the centre of the Village along Back &amp; Town Beck</li> <li>The Graveyard is an attractive historic feature and open space with mature trees adding to the enjoyment of the many people who walk along Chapel Street on circular walks around the Village or to access the open countryside.</li> </ul>	<p>The Addingham Conservation Area Appraisal notes the importance of this open space:</p> <p>'Further along Chapel Street to the right is the graveyard forming a pleasant open space and merging with open fields beyond. This pocket of greenery stretches from behind Wesleyan Terrace and across Sugar Hill to Back Beck. This provides a further direct link to the open countryside and should be protected from development as it provides an important buffer'.</p> <p>A particularly interesting feature of the graveyard is the remarkable listed Greenwood Mausoleum of 1845. This was erected as a family mausoleum after the land around the chapel was given by George Oates Greenwood of Netherwood as a burial ground in 1825.</p> <p>The Methodist Church congregation, who are responsible for the upkeep of the graveyard, are interested in encouraging use of the open space for quiet enjoyment and are in discussion with Addingham Environment Group over the potential for modifying management and mowing regimes to encourage wildflowers and other wildlife as part of the Wild Flower &amp; Pollinators strategy for the Village.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>0.34 hectares</li> <li><b>RUDP</b>- no OS designation</li> <li>Addingham Conservation Area Appraisal (July 2007)– area provides a positive contribution to the character of the Conservation Area</li> <li>Historic burial ground dating from 1825.</li> <li>The entrance is from Chapel Street from where there are open views over the low boundary stone wall into the graveyard, to the Greenwood Mausoleum. Beyond the stone wall on the far side are the Sugar Hill crofts (part of the RUDP K/OS7.1 Back Beck Lane Village Green Space).</li> <li>The graveyard wraps round to the rear of the former Methodist Chapel building, now converted to residential apartments, the church having moved into the Old School Room building on the opposite side of Chapel Street.</li> </ul>

		<p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation shows that, taken together with the former First School site further along Chapel Street, the Graveyard was enjoyed as green space by 78% of respondents (87 out of 111) either frequently or occasionally. With 55% of respondents (61 out of 111) considering these areas as of high value as a village amenity, and 23% (25 respondents) regarding them as of medium value.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There is a fine high stone wall, on the Back Beck Lane boundary of the graveyard.</li> </ul>
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<b>GS8</b> Primary School Field & Footpath	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The playing field is located behind the Primary School and out of school hours is accessed from a gate on Back Beck Lane</li> <li>• A public right of way (No.19) runs around outside the perimeter of the field on the north and west sides, giving access to the footpath network towards Bolton Abbey and the River Wharfe</li> <li>• The perimeter footpath is very well walked by local people linking with the Back Beck Lane/ Sugar Hill/Manor Garth green corridor</li> <li>• 2 minutes' walk from the school, 5 minutes' walk from Main Street</li> <li>• As well as being used during the school day, the field is also used for out of school activities, PTA events and informally by local children and families.</li> </ul>	<p>Addingham Primary School playing field has a splendid rural setting between Manor Garth and the open countryside, with extensive views to Beamsley Beacon to the north and Addingham Moorside &amp; Rombalds Moor to the south.</p> <p>The woodland planting, scrub and long grass around the edge of the field, provide habitat for abundant wildlife, particularly birds. Within the school grounds other habitat has been developed such as a pond and willow arbour.</p> <p>The school has a strong ethos of engaging children in extra-curricular sport and the grounds are well used during and outside the school day.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation shows that this area is well used and valued. 59% of respondents (66 out of 111) use the area frequently, and a further 28% (31) occasionally. It was highly valued as a village amenity by 77% of respondents (85 out of 111), with a further 11% (12 respondents) considering it of medium value.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2.6 Hectares</li> <li>• <b>RUDP OS3</b> Playing Fields</li> <li>• The school field has well wooded boundaries on the north and west side, with the public right of way running outside the perimeter, farmland beyond.</li> <li>• The woodland edge was planted in around 1979, when the footpath was diverted so that it no longer ran through the playing field. Beyond the woodland edge the school grounds are enclosed by a post and rail fence.</li> <li>• There is public access to the footpath around the outside of the field (No.19). Out of school hours, there appears to be informal access to the field, for children and families.</li> <li>• The School Governors are currently (July 2017) seeking planning permission to install a 3m safeguarding fence to enclose the school field. The Parish Council and Civic Society have expressed concern about the height and design of the fencing and asked for further thought to be given to the boundary treatment, and impact on the rural setting, and the neighbouring Conservation Area.</li> </ul>

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• It is not clear what impact this will have on informal use of the playing field outside the school day.</li></ul>
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<b>GS9</b> Former First School Playing Field	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Close to the centre of the Village on Back Beck Lane.</li> <li>• Two minutes' walk from Addingham Primary School</li> <li>• Two minutes' walk from School Lane/Chapel St residential area</li> <li>• Five minutes from Main Street (Crown Corner).</li> <li>• Since closure of the First School (in 2000), the field has been used for informal play (evidence of den building and other children's play activities skateboarding/ picnics/kick 'abouts') by local children and by dog and other walkers, linking through to the Long Riddings public right of way.</li> </ul>	<p>Following closure of the school, the site is rewilding and has a mosaic of habitats including the running water of the beck on two sides, woodland along the edge of Back Beck, boundary hedgerows with hedgerow trees, and tussocky grassland, with a wet flush.</p> <p>These habitats, support abundant wildlife. Wharfedale Naturalists Butterfly records show this is one of the best sites for butterflies in the Village. It is a peaceful, tranquil site where the sound of birdsong dominates.</p> <p>There is evidence, on the ground, that the site is used creatively by local children for informal play activities. Informal grass paths across the site suggest a significant amount of use by walkers.</p> <p>This is supported by the Green Spaces consultation survey results, with 45% of respondents (50 out of 111) frequently using this area, taken together with the Methodist Graveyard and footpaths up to the Golf Course, and a further 33% (37) using it occasionally. 55% of respondents (61 out of 111) regarded the site as of high importance as a Village amenity with a further 23% (25 respondents) considering it as of medium value.</p> <p>The site forms part of the Back Beck 'green infrastructure' corridor link to open countryside.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2.63 hectares</li> <li>• RUDP Open Space (OS3 – playing field)</li> <li>• It is bounded by Back Beck on two sides and is enclosed by hedgerows on the other two sides, with open countryside beyond</li> <li>• The site comprises rough grassland, woodland and scrub</li> <li>• Individual hedgerow trees and woodland protected by TPOs</li> <li>• Open pedestrian access to site from Back Beck Lane, with evidence of informal grass paths across the site</li> <li>• Public footpath runs along the other bank of Back Beck</li> <li>• The Long Riddings footpath over Bracken Ghyll Golf Course to Bolton Abbey is adjacent to the site.</li> </ul>

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<b>GS10</b> Sailor & Burnside Mill Fields	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Immediately to the south of the Main Street, in the centre of the Village, behind The Sailor Public House and Burnside Mill.</li> <li>• Two-five minutes' walk from the Station Way/St Paul's Way/Southfield Lane residential area.</li> <li>• Two-five minutes' walk from the Burn's Hill/School Lane residential area</li> <li>• Five-ten minutes' walk from the Big Meadow Drive residential area</li> </ul>	<p>These fields rising steeply from Main Street, were brought into the Conservation Area at the last boundary review, confirming their importance to the setting of the old, and in some cases listed, buildings in the central stretch of Main Street.</p> <p>This land has an important role to play in defining the traditional character and appearance of Addingham as a linear settlement largely contained within a valley, and as a village where all parts have easy access to open countryside.</p> <p>It brings the countryside down into the village core, and particularly from Main Street around The Sailor and from the residential streets to the north (notably Green Lane, Craven Crescent &amp; School Lane) provide views to open countryside and so contributes to the semi-rural nature of the village.</p> <p>Footpath 10 running from the Main Street in the centre of the open space is an important and well used green corridor, with historic associations and landscape features, connecting with a network of other rights of way giving access to other parts of the Village and up onto Addingham Moorside and Rombalds Moor. It also provides a link down into the Village from the Dales High Way long distance path.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 6.64 hectares</li> <li>• RUDP Village Green Space:  <b>K/OS7.2 SOUTH OF MAIN STREET, ADDINGHAM</b>            Maintains and protects a valuable green backdrop to properties on Main Street and provides open hillside vistas from the centre of the settlement.</li> <li>• Key open space in the Conservation Area. Survival of fields such these are recognised as a key feature contributing to the essential character of Addingham Conservation Area</li> <li>• Steeply sloping, open improved and semi-improved pasture, in active agricultural use as grazing land, with stone walls and stiles, mature hedges and field trees, small stone barns and on the southern boundary a medieval hollow lane, associated with an open field strip in the field to the south – part of the medieval South Field. Stone gate and stile posts, with cobbled areas are an indication of the historical</li> </ul>

		<p>Rising steeply from Main Street there are elevated views to Burnside Mill and the historic core of the village and sweeping views of the higher land to the north and west, with a particularly fine open view of Beamsley Beacon, views up and down the Wharfe Valley to Simons Seat, Ilkley Moor and beyond.</p> <p>The medieval hollow lane is a particularly important and special landscape feature, both for its archaeology and ecology.</p> <p>The old hedgerows (containing a good variety of species notably thorn, holly, elder, hazel, field maple and ash), and mature trees along field boundaries, together with drystone walls provide a variety of habitat. There is extensive ground flora associated with the hollow way and evidence of abundant wildlife, particularly birds. The mature ash tree in the field adjacent to footpath 10 behind Beckside, where Barn Owls nest is of particular significance.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation shows that this area is well used and valued. 37% of respondents (41 out of 111) use the area frequently, and a further 46 % occasionally (52 respondents). 68% of respondents (75 out of 111) valued this area of village open space with footpath links to the Moorside as of high importance to the village, as a whole, with a further 17% (19 respondents) regarding them as of medium importance.</p>	<p>importance of the fields in the history of the village and its links to Addingham Moorside</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• On the north, the land is bounded by stone built traditional dwellings, the Sailor Pub and Burnside Mill with its chimney (a prominent reminder of the 19<sup>th</sup> century industrial textile village) along Main Street. To the east is the late Victorian, Southfield Terrace, and to the west the site boundary is a steeply incised stream flowing down from Addingham Moorside to join Town Beck, behind this are the houses on the Big Meadow Drive estate.</li> <li>• On the southern side, beyond the Hollow Lane, is open countryside sweeping up to Addingham Moorside and Rombalds Moor beyond.</li> <li>• Footpath 10 runs through the centre of the open space, leaving the Main Street at the Sailor Pub, with a permissive access from the small parking area next to TP Books over the footbridge. This join the footpath from Southfield Terrace along the Hollow Lane, before continuing south and linking with footpaths along The Street, up to Addingham Moorside and to the Big Meadow Drive housing estate.</li> </ul>
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<b>GS11a</b> Marchup Ghyll – Townhead Mill Trading Estate to Big Meadow Drive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Located at the top of Main Street, behind Townhead Mill Trading Estate adjacent to the Coppy Road and Big Meadow Drive housing estates.</li> <li>• Two to five-minute walk from these areas.</li> <li>• The footpath running above the beck is a well-used route, as an off-road alternative to Silsden Road.</li> <li>• It is part of the continuous area of open space along the beck corridor, to the by-pass giving access to the open countryside of Addingham Moorside and Cringles, walkers both residents and visitors.</li> </ul>	<p>This open space is part of the beck corridor running from the open countryside of Addingham Moorside into the centre of the Village.</p> <p>Beyond Townhead Trading Estate the beck is more natural in character and flows in an attractive steeply-sided ghyll, which is well wooded adjacent to the stream (with mature ash, sycamore, alder and elder). Higher up the slopes in the fields closest to the Village is open, traditionally grazed pasture, with a rare breed flock. On the north side of the beck the restored village Poor House built in 1686 adds historic interest.</p> <p>The land provides tranquil open space, with abundant birdsong, and wildlife associated with the beck. Little traffic noise is heard.</p> <p>This is an important area of informal open space for residents living in the newer areas of housing at this end of the Village, as well as providing attractive off-road access to footpaths to the open countryside of Addingham Moorside and Cringles for longer walks.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation reflected this pattern of use. Although the Marchup Beck corridor was used regularly by less than 40% (36 out of 111 respondents), it was used occasionally by a further 47% (51) respondents. As a village amenity, it was rated as of high importance by 63% of respondents (70 out of 111), with a further 13% (14) regarding it as of medium importance.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1.29 Hectares</li> <li>• Part of RUDP Village Green Space:  <b>K/OS7.3 SILSDEN ROAD, ADDINGHAM</b> Maintains the open aspect of this part of the settlement and forms a continuous link with countryside to the south-west.</li> <li>• Steeply sloping pasture on both sides of Marchup Beck, with mature deciduous trees alongside the beck.</li> <li>• Gardens of houses on Coppy Road/ Big Meadow Drive estate form the boundary on the south side. Silsden Road is the boundary on the north side.</li> </ul>

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<b>GS11b</b> Marchup Ghyll – Big Meadow Drive to The Daniel Palmer Nature Reserve/ Footpath No. 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adjacent to the Big Meadow Drive housing estates.</li> <li>• Two to five-minute walk from this residential area</li> <li>• It is also close to Moor Park Drive/Moor Park Crescent, on the other side of Silsden Road</li> <li>• Two to five-minute walk from this residential area.</li> <li>• The footpath running above the beck is a well-used route, as an off-road alternative to Silsden Road.</li> <li>• It is part of continuous area of open space along the beck corridor, from the Main Street at Town Head Mill to the by-pass giving access to the open countryside of Addingham Moorside and Cringles</li> </ul>	<p>This open space is part of the Marchup beck corridor running from the Village centre up to the open countryside of Addingham Moorside. The ghyll here is deeper and the deciduous woodland more extensive than the section below Big Meadow Drive.</p> <p>This is tranquil open space, with abundant birdsong, and wildlife associated with the beck and woodland. The steepness of the Ghyll means no traffic noise is heard.</p> <p>At the western-end the footpath descends steeply down to the beck, at a point where two small tributaries come together. Public footpaths then follow each beck: up to the Daniel Palmer Nature Reserve to the west and up to The Street (former Roman Road) and beyond to Addingham Moorside and Rombalds Moor to the south via footpath No. 8. This is part of the route of the Dales High Way long-distance footpath. It is probable that the Roman Road (Margary 72a, Ilkley to Elsack crossed Marchup Beck here or close to here.</p> <p>This is the only extensive area of deciduous woodland in the Village with public access and one of the few points in the beck corridors where there is public access to the stream.</p> <p>This is an important area of informal open space for residents living in the newer areas of housing at this end of the Village, as well as providing attractive off-road access to footpaths to the open countryside of Addingham Moorside/ Rombalds and Cringles for longer walks.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2.45 Hectares</li> <li>• Part of RUDP Village Green Space:  <b>K/OS7.3 SILSDEN ROAD, ADDINGHAM</b> Maintains the open aspect of this part of the settlement and forms a continuous link with countryside to the south-west.</li> <li>• Steeply sloping deciduous woodland down to Marchup Beck, on both banks with pasture at the top on the north side adjacent to Silsden Road and then allotments upstream.</li> <li>• Gardens of houses on the Big Meadow Drive estate form the boundary on the south side. Silsden Road is the boundary on the north side.</li> </ul>

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<b>GS11c</b> Marchup Ghyll – Daniel Palmer Nature Reserve & Allotment Gardens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adjacent to Silsden Road, close to the A65 junction.</li> <li>• Close to Turner Lane/Moor Lane.</li> <li>• Two to five minute walk away from these residential areas.</li> <li>• 15-20 minute walk from the centre of Addingham.</li> <li>• The footpath running above the beck is a well-used route, as an off-road alternative to Silsden Road.</li> <li>• It is part of continuous area of open space from Main Street along the beck corridor, to the bypass giving access to the open countryside of Addingham Moorside and Cringles, used regularly by walkers both residents and visitors.</li> </ul>	<p>Opened in 2004 the nature reserve was created on land owned by the Parish Council, on the site of a domestic waste and ash tip, which is thought to date from the late Victorian era.</p> <p>A Parish Councillor, the late Daniel Palmer, was instrumental in creating the Reserve. His family, parish councillors and Addingham Garden Friends volunteers continue to take care of the area.</p> <p>On land reclaimed from the tip, several hundred native deciduous trees (such as common alder, blackthorn, sessile oak, goat willow and field maple) were planted. Open areas were seeded with wildflowers and grasses. Paths were laid and benches and interpretative boards installed.</p> <p>The maturing woodland copses provide habitat for abundant bird life and Roe Deer visit the area. The meadows are rich in wildflowers, including Orchids, Red Clover, Yellow Rattle and Ragged Robin.</p> <p>From the top of the Reserve there are splendid views to the moors and countryside on the south side of the Wharfe Valley.</p> <p>This is an important area of informal open space for residents living in the newer areas of housing at this end of the Village, as well as providing attractive off-road access to</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1.57 Hectares</li> <li>• The land is outside the settlement boundary in the Green Belt.</li> <li>• Woodland copses, glades and wildflower meadows, with allotment gardens at the eastern end adjacent to Silsden Road.</li> <li>• The steeply sloping wooded banks of Marchup Beck form the southern boundary, with Silsden Road on the northern boundary</li> <li>• There is open public access to the Reserve, with an entrance on Silsden Road and a footpath through the site linking with the public right of way along Marchup Ghyll down to the centre of the village and the path through the allotments back to Silsden Road.</li> </ul>

		<p>footpaths to the open countryside of Addingham Moorside and Cringles for longer walks.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation reflected this pattern of use. Although the Marchup Beck corridor was used regularly by less than 40% (32 out of 111 respondents), it was used occasionally by a further 47% (51) respondents.</p> <p>As a village amenity, it was rated as of high importance by 63% of respondents (70 out of 111), with a further 13% (14) regarding it as of medium importance.</p> <p>The allotment gardens, at the eastern end of the site, are very well used and tended and have superb views down the Wharfe Valley and to the moors on either side and are an integral part of this open land along Marchup Ghyll.</p>	
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<b>GS12a</b> Silsden Road Recreation Ground	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adjacent to Moor Park Drive, Moor Park Crescent and Turner Lane, at the western edge of the village.</li> <li>• Two to five minute walk from this residential area.</li> <li>• The Big Meadow Drive housing area is across Silsden Road, within a five to ten minute walk of the recreation ground.</li> <li>• The field is well used by dog walkers.</li> <li>• The play area is used by families and children particularly on the way home from school</li> <li>• There are goals set up for informal kickabouts.</li> </ul>	<p>This recreation ground provides open space for the residents of the newer housing areas at the top of the Village.</p> <p>It has a fenced play area for younger children, maintained by the District Council, which was updated and refurbished in [check date]. There are goal posts in place, however, drainage issues and the sloping land limit use as a football pitch</p> <p>The recreation ground has splendid views down the Wharfe Valley to open countryside on either side of the valley.</p> <p>Tree planting along the southern and western boundaries now form an important wildlife habitat especially for birds.</p> <p>With the Marchup Ghyll open space on the other side of Silsden Road and the allotments below the recreation ground it forms part of an important wedge of green space from the open countryside to the south west into the centre of the Village.</p> <p>Although not as well used as the recreation area at the Memorial Hall in the centre of the Village, which has a wider range of facilities,</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1.69 Hectares</li> <li>• RUDP OS3: Playing Field</li> <li>• Sloping field maintained as a recreation ground, with an enclosed play area, picnic bench and seating, and goal posts</li> <li>• The site is enclosed by hedgerows traditional stone walls with boundary trees, with Silsden Road on the southern boundary, with footpath access from the road at the bottom of the field. There is also footpath access from Turner Lane to the north-west corner of the field. There are paddocks (in the Green Belt) to the west of the field, back gardens of Moor Park Drive houses on the northern side and allotments to the east.</li> <li>• A public right of way crosses the field from Turner Lane and links across Silsden Road to the Marchup Ghyll open space and Daniel Palmer Nature Reserve.</li> <li>• A permissive path gives access from Moor Park Drive.</li> </ul>

		<p>the Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation showed that the Silsden Road Recreation Ground receives a good level of use, with nearly 30% of respondents (29 out of 111) using it frequently and a further 44% (49 out of 111) occasionally.</p> <p>In the context of its value as a Village amenity 62% (69 out of 111 respondents) rated it as of high value, with a further 19% (21 respondents) regarding it as of medium value.</p>	
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<b>GS12b</b> Silsden Road Allotments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adjacent to Moor Park Drive, Moor Park Crescent and Turner Lane, at the western edge of the village.</li> <li>• Two to five minute- walk from this residential area.</li> <li>• The Big Meadow Drive housing area is across Silsden Road, within a 5 to 10 minute-walk of the allotments</li> <li>• The allotments are around a 15 to 20- minute walk from the centre of the Village.</li> </ul>	<p>This land owned by the Parish Council provides allotment gardens, used by residents from many parts of the Village, including people in older properties in and around Main Street with little or no garden.</p> <p>The allotments are extremely well used and cared for and have splendid views down the Wharfe Valley to open countryside on either side of the valley.</p> <p>With the Marchup Ghyll open space on the other side of Silsden Road and recreation ground above, the allotments form part of an important wedge of green space from the open countryside to the south west into the centre of the Village.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Green Spaces consultation showed that the Allotments together with the Silsden Road Recreation Ground (GS12a) are used or enjoyed frequently by nearly 30% of respondents (29 out of 111), with a further 44% (49 out of 111) enjoying or using the area occasionally.</p> <p>In the context of its value as a Village amenity 62% (69 out of 111 respondents) rated it as of high value, with a further 19% (21 respondents) regarding it as of medium value.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 0.64 Hectares</li> <li>• RUDP OS 6: Allotments</li> <li>• Allotments, with well maintained, productive, plots separated by wide grass paths</li> <li>• Silsden Road runs along the southern boundary of the site, with gardens of houses on Moor Park Drive on the northern boundary. There are also gardens on the eastern boundary and Silsden Road Recreation Ground is on the western edge of the allotments.</li> </ul>



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<b>GS13</b> Old Station Way 'Meadow'	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Located, in an area of newer housing, south of Main Street.</li> <li>• Adjacent to the main route to the centre of the Village, for residents living on Old Station Way and St Paul's Rise, together with the closes leading off them (2-5-minutes' walk).</li> </ul>	<p>Addingham Garden Friends and the Civic Society's Environment Group are working actively with Bradford Council (BMDC) to improve and enhance this area of open space.</p> <p>The Garden Friends planted trees and liaised with the Council's Area Highways Manager to modify the mowing regime to encourage wildflowers.</p> <p>For the last two years following an early spring cut the grass has been allowed to grow on, with mown edges and paths through the meadow to encourage people to walk through. This is much enjoyed by local children on their way to school.</p> <p>The Friends and the Environment Group are now working on this together with the aim of working towards a species rich wildflower meadow, as part of a village-wide strategy for Wildflowers and Pollinators.</p> <p>Volunteers from the Environment Group are helping to put in place a management plan and the impact on the floristic diversity of the site is being monitored.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 0.18 hectares</li> <li>• RUDP – no designation</li> <li>• A small area of 'amenity' open space, managed as grassland, adjacent to Old Station Way and surrounded by housing.</li> <li>• Open public access, owned and managed by BMDC.</li> </ul>

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<b>GS14</b> Newtown Allotments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adjacent to Stockinger Lane at the southern edge of the Village</li> <li>• Two to five minute- walk from the Old Station Way/St Paul's Rise residential area.</li> <li>• The allotments are around a five minute walk from the centre of the Village.</li> </ul>	<p>This land owned by the Parish Council provides allotment gardens, for local residents.</p> <p>The allotments are well used and cared for. This is an attractive, sheltered site with mature hedgerows.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 0.54 Hectares</li> <li>• Green Belt</li> <li>• No RUDP OS designation</li> <li>• Allotments, with well maintained, productive, plots separated by wide grass paths.</li> <li>• The Stockinger Lane public footpath giving access to the open countryside of Addingham is adjacent to the allotments on the eastern boundary.</li> </ul>

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<b>GS15</b> Low Mill Housing Development - Amenity Area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Located adjacent to the converted mill and new houses at Low Mill Fold, on the eastern boundary of the Parish</li> <li>• 1-2 minutes-walk of the houses/apartments in the former mill building</li> <li>• dog walking/children’s play – although limited evidence of use</li> </ul>	<p>This land was provided by the developers as amenity open space for use by residents when the Low Mill industrial site was converted to housing.</p> <p>There is limited evidence of use, and the site currently lacks play or other recreational facilities. There would be scope to improve the attractiveness of the site for both wildlife and people.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 0.58 hectares</li> <li>• in the Green Belt</li> <li>• RUDP – no OS designation</li> <li>• A triangular area of ‘amenity’ open space, managed as grassland with some tree planting and mown grass paths in summer. There is a hedgerow, with open fields beyond on the western boundary, and the old mill ‘goit’ runs along the eastern, wooded boundary, which runs parallel to Old Lane. Pedestrian access is from the end of Low Mill Fold, on the northern boundary, where back gardens form the boundary.</li> <li>• Access, from Low Mill Fold, appears to be restricted to residents on the Low Mill housing development, which consists of 32 apartments in the mill, plus 22 houses and 6 other apartments.</li> <li>• Land is maintained by the Low Mill Fold Addingham Management Company Limited.</li> </ul>

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<b>GS16</b> Bracken Ghyll Golf Course	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adjacent to Old Skipton Road, to the north west of the Village centre</li> <li>• 15-20 minute walk from the centre of the Village</li> <li>• Golf Club offers membership and visitor pay and play</li> <li>• The public rights of way across the course are very well used by walkers, for local circular walks and longer walks to Bolton Abbey</li> </ul>	<p>The golf course, has stunning views to Beamsley Beacon, the fells of the Yorkshire Dales National Park, Addingham Moorside, Rombalds Moor and the Wharfe Valley.</p> <p>As well as providing a local facility for golfers, it is well used by walkers, and provides a variety of habitats for wildlife.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 39.8 Hectares</li> <li>• Green Belt</li> <li>• No RUDP OS designation</li> <li>• Steeply sloping golf course, with water, mature trees, copses, and woodland edges, stone walls and hedgerows at the boundaries</li> <li>• Three public footpaths from the Village cross the course giving access to open countryside towards Bolton Abbey and Skipton</li> <li>• The golf course managed by Bracken Ghyll Golf Club Ltd.</li> </ul>





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