	Site 1: The Oxfordshire Museum	Site 2: Memorial Garden	Site 3: Marlborough School Playing Field	Site 4: Woodstock Bowls & Tennis Club	Site 5: New Road Playground	Site 6: New Road Recreation Ground	Site 7: OWL Nature Reserve
Grid reference	SP 44382 16808	SP 44754 16802	SP 45544 16785	SP 44866 16657	SP 44912 16699	SP 45081 16728	SP 45345 17028
Description and purpose	0.12 Ha site on Park Street in the heart of Woodstock. The site is a landscaped garden within The Oxfordshire Museum. Provides an outdoor area with benches and walkways for Museum visitors to enjoy. The site also includes a model dinosaur which is a part of the Dinosaur Gallery. The site sits within Woodstock Conservation Area.	Small site located adjacent to the former library on Hensington Road. A small garden managed and owned by local trust - Chapel Trust, the site contains a stone path, flowerbeds and benches. The development that fills the adjacent construction site (former library) will potentially overlook the garden.	4Ha site owned by OCC in the south east of Woodstock that acts as a playing field for the adjacent school, containing a football pitch and additional greenspace. Also adjacent (east) is the proposed PR10 development site. Future development planned in the field to the south puts the site at risk of future development but also emphasies the importance of retaining such a space for the long term health and well-being of the community.	0.14Ha site off of Cadogan Park owned by WTC and leased to the Bowls and Tennis Club. It includes four all-weather artificial grass tennis courts, a bowling green, large car park, modern club house and bar.	0.3Ha site adjoining the Bowls & Tennis club. Owned by WTC. Contains various recreational infrastructure for multiple ages, including a zip wire, swings and picnic benches.	0.3Ha site off of New Road including Woodstock Town FC's football pitch, additional open space and a youth centre. The football pitch is cordoned off by a fence. The site is owned by Blenheim Estate who have expressed interest in building on the site. Previously the subject of an unsuccessful 'town green' application.	1.10Ha linear stretch of land owned by WTC that runs east to west through east Woodstock out to Shipton Road. The site is a local nature reserve and is managed by WTC for the protection of wildlife and public enjoyment.
Policy designations (see policy key for details)	E5/EH4/EH10	EH4/E5	EH4/EH5	EH4/EH5/E5	EH4/EH5/E5	EH4/EH5/E5	EH2/EH3/EH4
Quality and condition (Good/Mixed/Poor)	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good
Value and benefit to community	The garden is an important part of the museum which, in turn, is of important heritage and recreational value to the area, containing galleries that tell the story of Woodstock. Regularly used by both local residents and visitors, it is an attractive space with places to rest and enjoy the surroundings. The life size model dinosaur is part of the Woodstock Children's History Trail.	The Memorial Garden is one of the few publicly accessible gardens in Woodstock. A place where vistors can enjoy the outdoors in a quiet and tranquil setting.	Provides important recreational space for the students of the adjacent school. Though not officialy open to the public it is has historically been accessible to all and is widely used by local residents for dog walking and other recreational activities.	Important recreational space, helping residents keep active. The club is a social hub for the community, expecially during summer time.	Recreational space where children of multiple age groups can play and spend time outdoors. Such spaces are important for maintaining a healthy lifestyle.	Used by Woodstock Town FC as well as the public, the site is the only publicly accessible piece of large open space in Woodstock. As such, it is a popular space for recreational activities amongst children, such as playing football, and is regularly used by dog walkers. WTC provides a grant to the club to ensure maintenance of the space.	Local Nature Reserve thet provides sanctuary to local wildlife such as butterflies, birds, reptiles and orchids. The site also provides a valuable 'wild' trail for ramblers and dog walkers.
The green space does not already have planning permission for development	~	~	~	1	~	<i>√</i>	1
The green space is in reasonably close proximity to the community it serves	~	<i>✓</i>	1	1	~	<i>√</i>	1
The green space is considered demonstrably special to a local community and holds particular local significance because of its (beauty/historic significance/recreational value/tranquility/wildlife/ other)	Beauty/historic significance/recreational value/tranquility	Beauty/Tranquility	Recreational Value	Recreational Value	Recreational Value	Recreational Value	Wildlife/Tranquility/Recreational Value
Does this site meet the criteria	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

	Site 8: Green Lane Cemetery	Site 9: Green Lane Allotments	Site 10: Watermeadows	Site 11: Old Woodstock Play Area	Site 12: Community Orchard and Community Woodland	Site 13: Hensington Road Cemetery
Grid reference	SP 44781 17395	SP 44884 17583	SP 44457 17033	SP 44185 17507	SP 43590 18501	SP 44857 16891
Description and purpose	0.6 Ha cemetery that is still in use. An additional piece of land to the east has been gifted to the cemetery to increase its size. A planning application has been submitted by Blenheim Estate for the adjacent land to the East/South East.	0.4Ha site running alongside Green Lane to the north of Woodstock that contains allotments for growing fresh produce. Owned by Blenheim Estate.	Covering 5.5 hectares of land on the flood plain of the River Glyme the water meadows is an area rich in biodiversity. The site is owned by WTC and is in the Woodstock Conservation Area.	0.22Ha play area located at the end of Rosamund Drive north of Old Woodstock. The site contains a swing set, slide and additional open space. Owned by Blenheim Estate the site is currently the subject of a planning application that extends northwards. It is proposed that the children's play area may be retained or relocated within the development.	0.72Ha strip of land that runs adjacent to the A44 north of Old Woodstock. Owned by Blenheim but on a long ease to WTC. The site is managed by the community group "Sustainable Woodstock' as a community orchard, growing more than 80 fruit trees since 2017.	0.9 Ha site off of Hesington Roa which contains Woodstock Cemetery.
Policy designations (see policy key for details)	EH9/EH16	E5, EH2, EH4, EH5	EH2, EH3, EH4, EH5, EH9, EH10 (Priority Habitats: Coastal and Floodplain Grazing Marsh, Lowland Fens, Deciduous Woodland)	EH4/EH5/E5	EH4/EH5/E5	EH9/EH16
Quality and condition (Good/Mixed/Poor)	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good
Value and benefit to community	The site has historic significance to Woodstock and its residents. In good condition and beautifully landscaped the site is frequently visited by local residents.	Important recreational space used by members of the local community to grow vegetables and flowers. Just outside the town, the site provides an opportunity to get out to a more rural setting. The allotments are well maintained and, asthe only allotments in the town, very popular. There is a long waiting list	The water meadows were granted to the town in a charter of King Henry VI dated 24 May 1453 and are a unique feature in the heart of the town, providing a valuable habitat for birds, small mammals, and plants from small aquatic species to mature trees. The water meadows are easily accessible to the public as an area of quiet tranquillity and are a popular place for walkers.	Important recreational space for young children in a semi-rural setting where they can play and spend time outdoors. Such spaces are important for maintaining a healthy lifestyle.	Important social and recreational space, the site facilitates sustainable living by encouraging residents to come together to grow and sell local produce.	The site has historic significance Woodstock and its residents. I good condition and beautifully landscaped the site is frequent visited by local residents.
The green space does not already have planning permission for development	✓	✓	1	×	1	1
The green space is in reasonably close proximity to the community it serves	<i>✓</i>	~	1	~	×	1
The green space is considered demonstrably special to a local community and holds particular local significance because of its (beauty/historic significance/recreational value/tranquility/wildlife/ other)	Historic Significance/Tranquility	Recreational Value/Tranquility	Wildlife/Tranquility/Recreational Value	Recreational Value	Recreational Value, Tranquility	Historic Significance/Tranquilit
Does this site meet the criteria	Yes	Yes	Yes	Although part of a wider allocation, Local Plan policy states that the play area should be replaced or enhanced.	Although not immediately adjacent to the main built-up rea it is connected via footpaths and is well- used and managed by the local community.	

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	Relevant Local Plan Policies
POLICY E5	The Council will support the development and retention of local services and community facilities to meet local needs and to promote social wellbeing, interests, interaction and healthy inclusive communities.
POLICY EH2	The quality, character and distinctiveness of West Oxfordshire's natural environment, including its landscape, cultural and historic value, tranquillity, geology, countryside, soil and biodiversity, will be conserved and enhanced.New development should conserve and, where possible, enhance the intrinsic character, quality and distinctive natural and man-made features of the local landscape, including individual or groups of features and their settings, such as stone walls, trees, hedges, woodlands, rivers, streams and ponds.
POLICY EH3	The biodiversity of West Oxfordshire shall be protected and enhanced to achieve an overall net gain in biodiversity and minimise impacts on geodiversity, including by protecting and mitigating for impacts on priority habitats, protected species and priority species, both for their importance individually and as part of a wider network.
POLICY EH4	The existing areas of public space and green infrastructure of West Oxfordshire will be protected and enhanced for their multi-functional role, including their biodiversity, recreational, accessibility, health and landscape value and for the contribution they make towards combating climate change.
POLICY EH5	New development should not result in the loss of open space, sports and recreational buildings and land unless up to date assessment shows the asset is surplus to requirements or the need for and benefits of the alternative land use clearly outweigh the loss and equivalent replacement provision is made
POLICY EH8	Proposals which are likely to cause pollution or result in exposure to sources of pollution or risk to safety, will only be permitted if measures can be implemented to minimise pollution and risk to a level that provides a high standard of protection for health, environmental quality and amenity.
POLICY EH9	All development proposals should conserve and/or enhance the special character, appearance and distinctiveness of West Oxfordshire's historic environment, including the significance of the District's heritage assets, in a manner appropriate to their historic character and significance and in a viable use that is consistent with their conservation, in accordance with national legislation, policy and guidance for the historic environment.
POLICY EH10	Proposals for development in a Conservation Area or affecting the setting of a Conservation Area will be permitted where it can be shown to conserve or enhance the special interest, character, appearance and setting.
POLICY EH16	When considering proposals that would affect, directly or indirectly, non-listed buildings, nonscheduled, non-nationally important archaeological remains or non-Registered Historic Parks and Gardens, as such assets are also irreplaceable, the presumption will be in favour of the avoidance of harm or loss.