

## APPENDIX C Nettleham Green Space Designations

Each Local Green Space tabled below (1-14) meets the following Local Green Space designation criteria of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF):

- “is in reasonable close proximity to the community it serves”
- “is demonstrably special to the local community and holds a particular local significance”
- “is local in character and is not an extensive tract of land”

Additionally, each Local Green Space:

- Is not with an extant planning permission within which the Local Green Space could not be accommodated
- Is not allocated for development in the relevant Neighbourhood Plan or the Local Plan

Natural England’s Accessible Natural Greenspace Standards (ANGSt) define the likely size of a suitable Local Green Space and its distance from the local community.

Each of the green spaces tabled below (1-14) comply with this size standard:

- A Local Green Space should normally be located within 2km (1.25 miles) of the community it serves and,
- A site of 2ha (5 acres) or less should be located within 300m (325 yards) (or 5 minutes’ walk) of the community it serves,
- A site of over 20ha (50 acres) would be considered to be “an extensive tract of land” and, therefore, not suitable for designation as a Local Green Space.

All sites are located within 2km from the village centre and all small sites are 5 minutes’ walk and within the village footprint.

- 1 Mulsanne Park Playing Field
- 2 The disused quarry at the southern end of The Swathe
- 3 The Swathe (burial ground extension)
- 4 The Bishop's Meadow area (adjacent to the SAM)
- 5 The Bishop's Palace SAM site
- 6 The Old Quarry Washdyke Lane
- 7 Almshouse site Washdyke Lane
- 8 Police HQ playing field and woodland walk area
- 9 Becksides
- 10 Vicar's Wood
- 11 The Nettleham Village Green
- 12 Bill Bailey's Memorial Playing Field
- 13 Ridge & Furrow earthworks off Deepdale Lane
- 14 The pinfold Mill Hill



Significance or rationale for designation as Local Green Space								
	Name / Location	Adjacent to existing properties?	Local or Community Value	Landscape Value	Historical Value	Recreational Value	Wildlife or GI Value	Size Ha Approx
1	<b>Mulsanne Park playing field</b>	Land is bounded to north by housing	Village sports field and pavilion, owned by Parish Council			Football, cricket and tennis all played on a regular basis	A variety of tree and hedgerow planting around the perimeter	4
2	<b>Disused quarry – southern end of the Swathe</b>	The land is adjacent to the Swathe burial ground extension. Located in open countryside but 5 mins walk from houses	The site is currently not used for anything but access could be provided via the Swathe	Unusual cliff to the south		Footpath from end of Swathe is possible and/or a linkage to existing Bridleway (BW147) at The Dales	The site provides a small un-farmable plot at the base of a small cliff in a good location for providing a small sheltered wildlife reserve/wetland area	0.2
3	<b>The Swathe (village burial ground extension)</b>	Adjacent to the Junior School playing field	Originally bought by the Parish as a future extension to the current burial ground in the mean time it provides an attractively planted grassed area	Outstanding views across open countryside to the south		Public access and is used for picnics and walking	Planted with a variety of native trees and shrubs. Contains nesting birds and other wildlife	0.6
4	<b>Bishops Meadow</b>	Land is bounded to the north by houses	Managed by the Parish Council for public enjoyment	Fine view to the south across farmland towards Lincoln Cathedral		Public access footpaths	Woodland planted and wildflower meadow	0.5
5	<b>Bishops Palace SAM site</b>	Houses to the north and west of the site	Managed by the Parish Council for public enjoyment	Fine view to the south across farmland towards Lincoln Cathedral	Scheduled Ancient Monument site with walking trails and interpretation panels on the sites' history	Public access		2.5

6	<b>The Old quarry, Washdyke Lane</b>	Houses to the south, east and west.	The site has been used for public social events, particularly the Silver, Gold and Diamond Jubilees. It remains a break in the street scene and a small park for the south west side of Nettleham.			Open green space where children can play		0.2
7	<b>Almshouses site Washdyke Lane</b>	Houses to the north	The site is a natural break in the road scene and is well planted and maintained by Nettleham Parish Council. The site is too large for protection as a verge and without registration could, and in part has been, be enclosed into private ownership		The site of 5 Almshouses the last of which was removed in 1948 after serving the village for many years.			0.04
8	<b>Police HQ playing fields &amp; woodland walk area</b>	Houses to the south and east of the site	Green Lane to the east of the site is managed by the Parish Council and affords a link to the Nettleham Beck from Deepdale Lane. A footpath runs along south side of the site beside a lake		Green Lane (BW219) is an ancient highway	Much valued area for walking, recreation, watching wildlife and contemplation (FP145)	Site includes strip woodland where over 4000 trees were planted by the community under the direction of Nettleham Woodland Trust. Site also contains a lake which is home to a variety of nesting wildfowl	3.5
9	<b>Beckside</b>	Runs through the centre of the village	An area of open space alongside the picturesque Nettleham Beck which runs in front of the All Saints Church			Much valued area for walking, recreation and contemplation	Home to a variety of nesting wildfowl	0.25

10	<b>Vicars Wood</b>	Houses to the north and west with All Saints Church to the east	Adjacent to Beckside - is an area of native woodland containing footpaths and seating and is located beside All Saints Church. The woodland is managed by the Parish Council			Walking trails through the woods	Woodland home to a variety of nesting birds squirrels and other wildlife	0.25
11	<b>Village Green</b>	The Village Green is in the centre of the conservation area bounded on all sides by houses and shops.	The Village Green is at the cultural and commercial centre of the community. It is also the site of the village war memorial			It is the place where many local functions take place such as the annual village carnival		0.5
12	<b>Bill Baileys Memorial playing field</b>	The site is surrounded by houses and bounded on the west side by Scothern road	A children's play area, owned and managed by the Parish Council, is a relatively large green space in a largely built up area of the village, thus making it ideal for younger children to visit			An open play area and containing play equipment for the younger children and a small football pitch	Extensive tree planting surrounds the site to act as a screen for the nearby houses and to encourage wildlife	1.2
13	<b>Ridge &amp; Furrow earthworks off Deepdale Lane</b>	Houses to the south	Opportunity to preserve this last remaining example of ridge and furrow farming in Nettleham and to incorporate it as public open space in the development proposed for Site A in the allocations		Some 97% of all UK ridge and furrow earthworks have now disappeared and it is proposed to protect the only remaining example in Nettleham	Accessible via FP166 from Deepdale Lane	Currently untended farmland	0.25
14	<b>The Pinfold, Mill Hill</b>	Houses to the north and Mill Hill to the south.	The site, maintained by the Parish Council, is too large for protection as a verge and without registration could, and in part has been, be enclosed into private ownership		The Pinfold on Mill Hill is where, by right, residents could gather and enclose their livestock	The site has trees and seating to provide a resting place for older residents after climbing Mill Hill		0.03