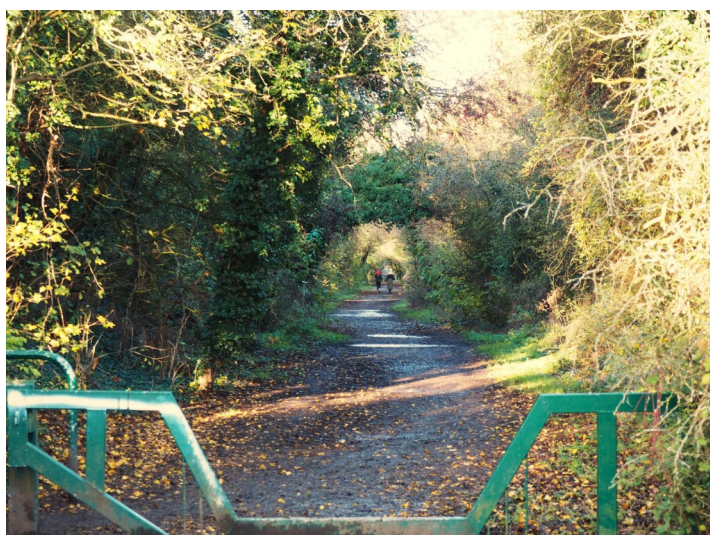


Local Green Space 1	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
<p>The Southwell Trail and areas between the trail and the river Greet.</p> <p>Summary</p>	<p>The trail lies on the track of the former Rolleston to Mansfield railway line. It is lined on both sides with trees and shrubs throughout its length. To the north west lie fields between the trail and the river Greet</p>	<p>Part of the Green link to the north of the town and much valued by the local community. It is well used by walkers, cyclists, horse riders and wheelchair users. The fields are permanent pasture flood meadows with a public footpath along side the river which links with the Trail at Maythorne to make for a very attractive circular walk back to Southwell. It is close to the town and not especially extensive. The trees lining the trail provide a rich haven for wildlife. The fields between the trail and the river form an important landscape setting for Southwell from the north.</p>

Close Proximity	Special to Community	Beautiful	Historic Significance	Recreational Value	Tranquil	Rich Wildlife	Local in Character	Extensive?	In Conservation area	Contributes to Landscape Setting of Southwell
yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes



Looking NW along the trail



Looking west across the river Greet and one of the fields to the trail and houses beyond.

Needs photo from river looking back

Local Green Space 2	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
Land north of Lower Kirklington Road between Allocated site SS5 and Maythorne Lane	The trail lies immediately to the north of this field which is adjacent to the urban boundary. The part nearest to Southwell comprises allotments, the remainder is agricultural land.	Part of the Green link to the north of the town. and forms a buffer between Southwell and the Hamlet of Maythorne. There is a copse in the eastern corner which provides a haven for wildlife. It contributes to the landscape setting of Southwell as one approaches from the direction of Kirklington and forms one of the gateways into the town.

Summary

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yes	no	no	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes



Looking south east from Maythorne Lane towards the allotments and housing site SS5

Local Green Space 3	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
Norwood Park Golf Course	The Course lies to the north of the drive to Norwood House, south of Lower Kirklington Road and west of Kirklington Road. The ground rises to the west and contains many mature trees and a small lake.	Part of the Green link to the west of the town and much valued by the local community. It is close to the town and not especially extensive. It forms part of the grounds of Norwood House (see LGS 4). It is rich in wildlife and much used by the local community with an access route on the west boundary.

Summary

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yes	yes	In parts	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes



Looking east from Norwood House Drive across the Golf Course with the Lake on the left

Local Green Space 4	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
Norwood Park south of the drive	The space is mostly agricultural land, formerly orchards but now with much given over to intensive strawberry farming. It lies north of Halam road and west of Hopkiln Lane. It rises towards the centre of the space.. There are fine views of Norwood House from the high point. A well used public footpath runs through the centre of the area in a north/south direction.	Part of the Green link to the west of the town and much valued by the local community. It lies immediately beyond the urban boundary at the gateway into Southwell from Halam and Farnsfield. Norwood Park is of historic significance having belonged to the Archbishops of York for many years. It forms part of the landscape setting of Southwell from the west.

Summary

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yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	yes



Two views of Norwood Park with the House in the background.

Local Green Space 5	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
Land south of Halam Road and west of Allenby Road	Agricultural land sloping to the north with a public footpath running through it in a north/south direction. It is very visible from the road coming towards Southwell from Halam. It has an open aspect with little in the way of hedgerows on the northern boundary and rises up to the Oxton Road to the south.	It is a gateway site and forms an important element in the landscape setting of Southwell when coming from the west. The NSDC Southwell Gateway Sites Assessment of May 2012 looked at the eastern half and concluded that <i>"The site is both open and prominent with no natural screening to the west. It is therefore considered that the potential for the assimilation of the site into the surrounding landscape character and context would be more difficult to achieve than with other gateway site options."</i>

Summary

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yes	no	no	no	no	no	no	no	yes	no	yes



The space coming down the hill from Halam.



The space from a point closer to Southwell.

Local Green Space 6a	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
Land south of Oxton Road and immediately east of Leachcroft Hill	This pasture land slopes up to Oxton Road from Westthorpe and was formerly Westthorpe Cricket Club ground	<p>Included in the Southwell Conservation Area. The larger section is the ancient parkland associated with Westthorpe Hall, a Grade 11 listed building and contains the remains of the carriage way from the Hall to the Oxton Road entrance. This parkland section has a number of veteran trees which have a high conservation status for their historic landscape and wildlife values. The parkland is clearly visible as a backdrop to the subsections below</p> <p>The larger of the two subsections within 6a is valued by local people for helping to set the local rural character of Westthorpe. Its open vista and the livestock grazing it are much appreciated by the many walkers who pass along its frontage on the main street through the hamlet. It lies next to Home Farm House, a Grade II listed building with its associated farm buildings and was the home field for this property.</p> <p>The larger subsection within 6a, along with the permanent pasture in the smallest, adjacent subsection and the parkland, provide essential permanent pasture foraging areas for the wildlife inhabiting the woodland around Westthorpe Hall, Hall Farm and associated buildings.</p> <p>The smallest subsection in 6a is also part of the character of Westthorpe. It is one of the strips of land which ran away from many of the historic dwellings and farmsteads along the main street.</p>

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yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	yes	no



Looking SW from the corner of Oxton Road and Leachcroft Hill.



Looking north from Westthorpe towards Oxton Road across the smaller area at the east end of 6a.

Local Green Space 6b	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
A strip of land between Westhorpe and Oxton Road, east of 6a	Pasture land with grade II listed cottages at the southern end.	Part of the Southwell Conservation area. A further example of the strips of land associated with medieval farmsteads and cottages where the dwellings are built at right angles to the village street. The Grade II listed cottages at the southern end of 6b are classic examples of this arrangement.

Summary

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yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	no	yes	no



Looking north from Westhorpe.

Local Green Space 7a	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
Land between the Holme and Bath Lane	Pasture land with a wood to the north and Westhorpe Dumble and its trees to the south. Generally level.	It is included in the Southwell Conservation Area. With its woods at the bottom of Leachcroft, by the ancient Top Town pond and along the Local Wildlife Site of Westhorpe Dumble it is a valuable biodiversity asset. This green space contributes to the rural character of Westhorpe as it borders the road through the Holme and Bath Lane leading to the Grade II listed Bath Cottage. As such it is scenically attractive to the users of these access routes and also to those using the Robin Hood Way, Public Right of Way which runs through the field.

Summary

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yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	np	no	yes	no	yes	yes



Looking east from Bath Lane towards the Holme.

Local Green Space 7b	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
Land between The Holme and Westhorpe	Pasture land. It has a Public Right of Way traversing it from north to south and a further one along its southern boundary	It is within the Southwell Conservation Area. This open space has been described as liking to a village green in Westhorpe and it reinforces the rural settlement nature of the hamlet.. The Rights of Way are used extensively by both the local community and visitors as part of a circular route within the Conservation Area. The field also gives a sensitive and attractive setting to “The Elms”, a Grade II listed dwelling on the northern boundary..

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yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	no	yes	no	yes	no



From the western edge of the site looking SE towards The Holme



From the western edge of the site looking NE towards Westhorpe

Local Green Space 7c	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
Land on the corner of The Holme	Pasture land bounded by hedges with wooded Westhorpe Dumble along its southern boundary.	It is within the Southwell Conservation Area. It includes woodland alongside Westhorpe Dumble Local Wildlife Site and is a valuable biodiversity resource and foraging area for wildlife. It is local in character as one of the small fields which are a feature in the layout of an ancient village, which Westhorpe once was when separated from the town of Southwell. As such 7c helps both to emphasise the rural entrance and exit to and from Westhorpe via the ancient Hollow Way of Cundy Hill.

Summary

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yes	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	no



Looking west from the eastern edge



Looking south from the northern edge towards Westhorpe Dumble

Local Green Space 7d	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
Land east of The Holme	Pasture land with field hedges and wooded Westhorpe Dumble running along the southern boundary. There is a Public Right of Way which runs south from the main street in Westhorpe via an historic Twitchell to and through 7c across the Westhorpe Dumble to Green Space 8d, the Robin Hood Way and a Right of Way to Halloughton Road. A spur footpath also runs from the end of the Twitchell across 7d and west to Green Space 7b.	<p>It Is within the Southwell Conservation Area. On its southern border It includes part of the Westhorpe Dumble Local Wildlife Site. It is a long standing permanent pasture with historic ridge and furrow features and a very diverse flora of monocotyledon and dicotyledon species.</p> <p>The field itself is a tranquil place surrounded by high hedges and is reminiscent of local, rural times past. Because of its special character and because it is a through route for circular walks from the main town, 7d is accessed habitually and extensively by local people for recreational exercise. Additionally it is used by those on longer hikes from the Brackenhurst and Norwood Park routes.</p>

Summary

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yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	yes	no



Looking north from near the SE corner alongside the footpath and towards Westhorpe

Local Green Space 7e	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
Land east of 7d	Pasture land with field hedges and wooded Westhorpe Dumble running along the southern boundary	<p>This field is adjacent to Green Space 7d. It is within the Southwell Conservation Area. On its southern border it includes a substantial part of the Westhorpe Dumble Local Wildlife Site and on its north eastern boundary a section of stream side woodland. This along with its value as a foraging area for wildlife makes 7e a significant biodiversity asset. The floral diversity in the field does not match that of 7d but there are a number of species in common with those found on 7d which are evidence that this is longstanding permanent pasture.</p> <p>There is also evidence of significant historic man made channels and diggings in the field. 7e gives a pleasing back view to part of Westhorpe and adds greatly to the local rustic feel of 7d, without which this open space would appear cramped and isolated. 7e also gives connectivity for Westhorpe with the wider Conservation Area to the south and as a Local Green Space is essential to give a clear view of part of Westhorpe from the higher ground there.</p>

Summary

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yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes



Looking NE from near the SW corner towards Westhorpe

Local Green Space 8a	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
The wooded area of Westhorpe Dumble east and west of Cundy Hill.	A stream running in a deep wooded valley running from west to east	It is within the Conservation Area. It is part of the Westhorpe Dumble Local Wildlife site and as woodland is also important in giving tranquil rural entrances to Westhorpe from Cundy Hill and the Robin Hood Way into Green space 8d.

Summary

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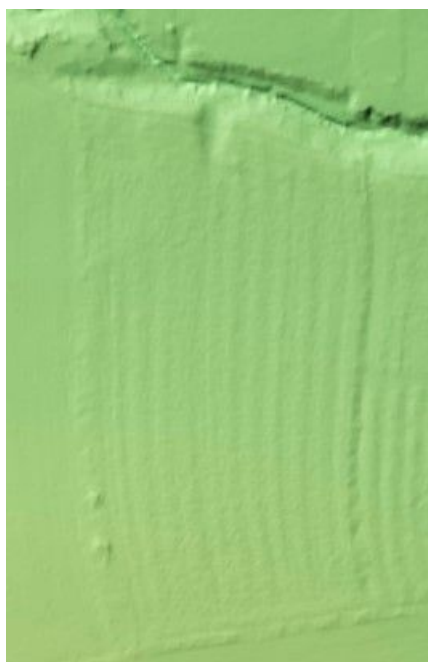


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Local Green Space 8b	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
Land south of Westhorpe Dumble	Pasture land which has footpath running through it from east to west along its northern boundary from Halloughton Road to Green Space 8d. There are field hedges and the wooded Westhorpe Dumble along its northern boundary. It has historic Ridge and Furrow workings	<p>It is within the extended Conservation Area. It abuts the Westhorpe Dumble Local Wildlife site on its northern boundary, part of which is designated a Main Open Area. It is a valuable foraging area for the wildlife inhabiting the Local Wildlife Site.</p> <p>The field is of historic local character, is within the NSDC Southwell Protected Views designation and is valuable in conserving the panoramic view of Southwell seen from the higher ground to the south.</p> <p>It also adds to the rural nature of the footpath running along its northern boundary for the very many walkers who use it regularly as part of the circular routes from Halloughton Road to around Westhorpe, Cundy Hill or Brackenhurst and back to Southwell.</p>

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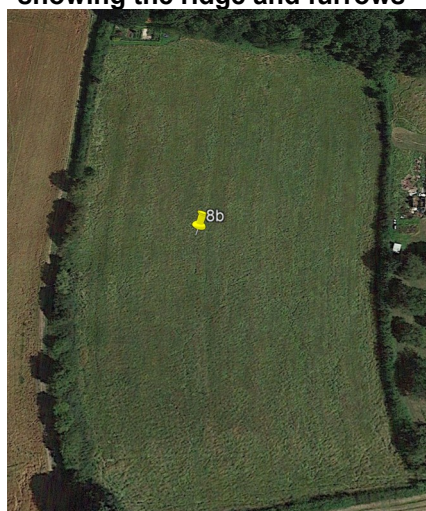
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The Lidor image of the land showing the ridge and furrows



Looking NW from 8c towards Westhorpe Dumble

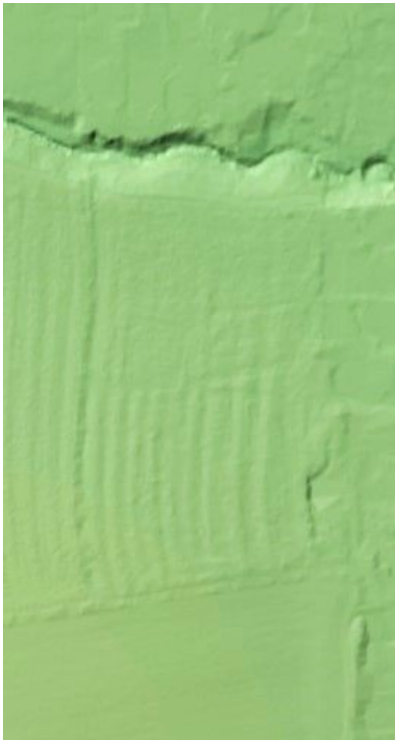


Aerial View

Local Green Space 8c	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
Land south of Westhorpe Dumble and bounded on the east by housing on Halloughton Road	It is adjacent to 8b to the west and has the continuation of the popular footpath and Main Open Area from 8b to Halloughton Road along its northern boundary.	is within the Southwell Conservation and Protected Views Areas and the Southwell Neighbourhood Plan Green Link.. In common with 8c it also has evidence of historic medieval strip farming . Importantly 8c, has within it, one of the last veteran orchards in Southwell which, along with the associated permanent pasture, is a valuable biodiversity and local historic character resource. A well used community allotment has been created in the field.

Summary

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yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes



The Lidor image of the land showing the ridge and furrows



Looking north from the SE corner towards Westhorpe Dumble



Aerial View

Local Green Space 8d	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
Large field south of Westhore Dumble and East of Cundy Hill	Agricultural land rising up towards Cundy Hill. The Westhorpe Dumble Local Wildlife Site runs along its northern boundary.	<p>It is within the Southwell Conservation and Protected Views Areas and the Southwell Neighbourhood Plan Green Link.</p> <p>8d has historic significance in that it is the remains of the South field of the medieval open field farming system around Westhorpe.</p> <p>8d is crossed by two major Public Rights of Way, one from Cundy Hill on its northern boundary, is adjacent to the Westhorpe Dumble Local Wildlife Site and continues along the northern boundaries of 8b and 8c to Halloughton Road.</p> <p>The part of this footpath from Cundy Hill to where the footpath from Westhorpe crosses the Dumble from the north is also a section of the Robin Hood Way which then turns south up the steep incline to Brackenhurst and beyond.</p> <p>All these footpaths are used extensively by the local community and trekking visitors for recreational walking with both short and long distance loop and through route options.</p> <p>The footpath along the Westhorpe Dumble is valued for its peaceful quite with a seat provided by local people for rest and contemplation,</p>

Summary

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yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes



Looking east towards Holy Trinity Church

Local Green Space 8e	Description	Test against LGS criteria in the NPPF
Fields rising up Cundy Hill south of 8b-d	Agricultural land with field boundries of hedgerows traversed by footpaths	8e is within the Conservation and Southwell Protected Views Areas. Its main attributes are the Public Right of Way which crosses it from Halloughton Road to meet the Robin Hood Way from 8d and the panoramic views from it which include some of the best of the Minster and Holy Trinity Church from a distance. The land provides splendid views back to Southwell. It lies within the cone of protected views of The Minster and within the newly extended conservation area. The paths are well used by walkers and the hedgerows are a haven for wildlife.
Summary		

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yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes	yes



Looking NE towards Holy Trinity Church and The Minster