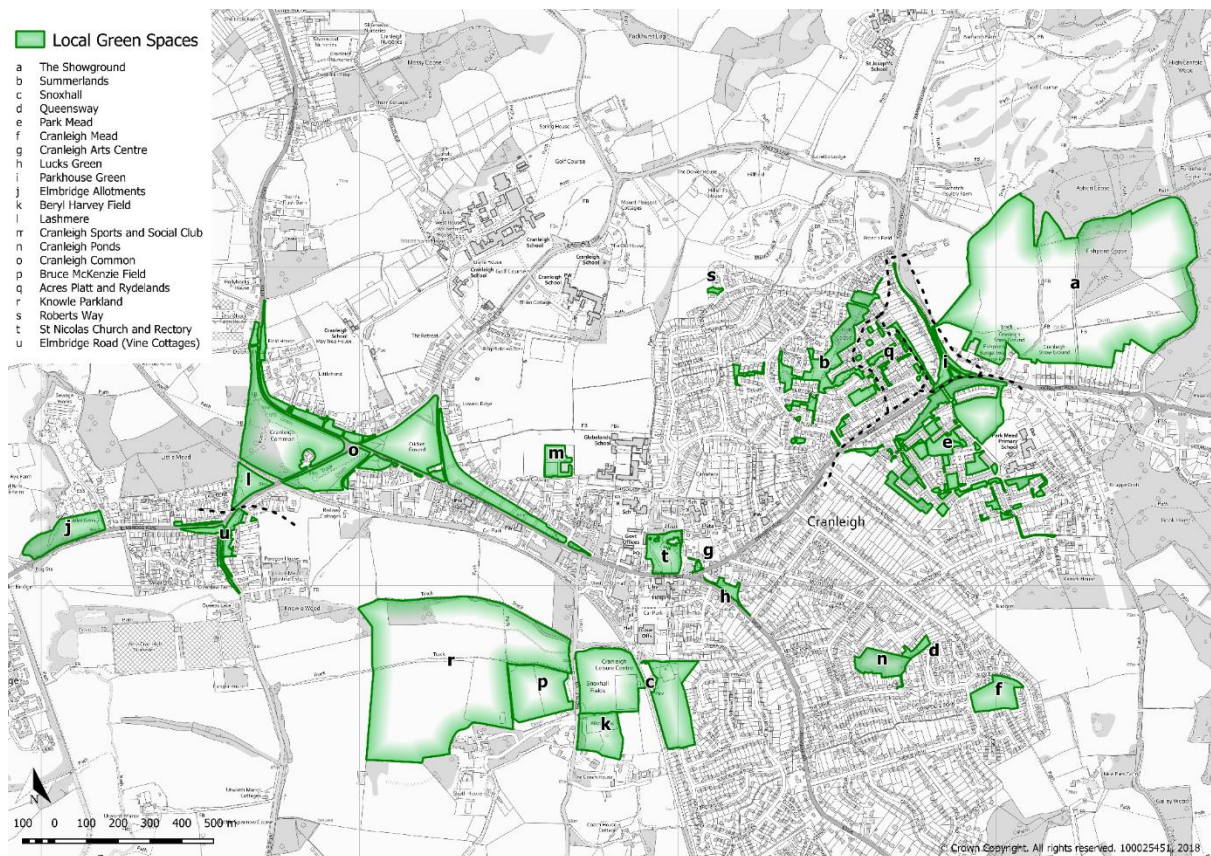


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Cranleigh's green spaces are greatly valued by local residents with 96% of respondents to survey 3 supporting the objective to protect these areas.

Cranleigh has a wealth of environmental areas including ancient woodland and priority habitats, which contribute towards its biodiversity and the well-being and enjoyment of the community. There are 26 sites of Nature Conservation Importance with several large sites to the east of Cranleigh, to the north and south of Ewhurst Road. Cranleigh Common (strategic open land within a built up area), Snoxhall Fields, the Bruce McKenzie Memorial Field and the Beryl Harvey Field provide a range of natural habitats for wildlife.

The local green spaces proposed by the Neighbourhood Plan are:



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| a. The Showground | l. Lashmere |
| b. Summerlands | m. Cranleigh Sports and Social Club |
| c. Snoxhall | n. Cranleigh Ponds |
| d. Queensway | o. Cranleigh Common |
| e. Park Mead | p. Bruce McKenzie Field |
| f. Cranleigh Mead | q. Acres Platt & Rydelands |
| g. Cranleigh Arts Centre | r. Knowle Parkland |
| h. Lucks Green | s. Roberts Way |
| i. Parkhouse Green | t. St Nicolas Church and Rectory |
| j. Elmbridge Allotments | u. Elmbridge Road (Vine Cottages) |
| k. Beryl Harvey Field | |

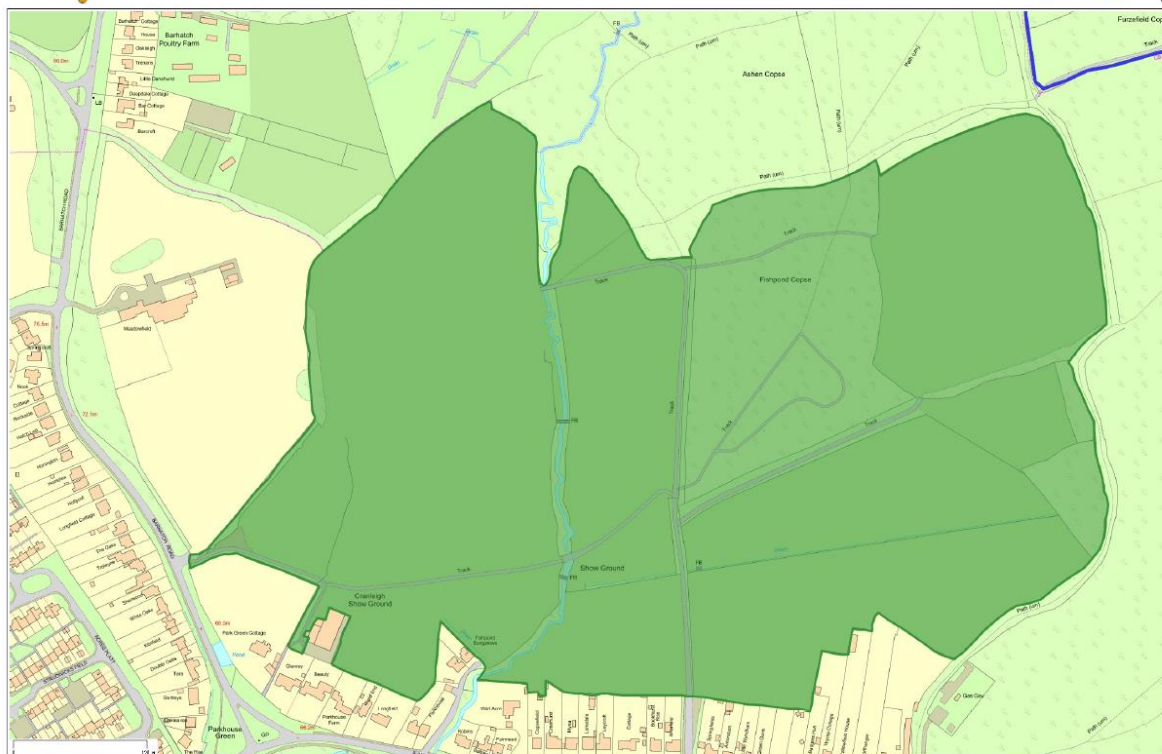
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Local Green Space Designation - The Showground

General Information	
Name and address of site. Some sites have several names and all known names should be Given	Cranleigh Showground. Bookhurst Road, Cranleigh, Surrey, GU6 7DW
A location plan showing the site should accompany any submission	Map below



Cranleigh Showground



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What is the site area (in hectares)?	70 acres/28 hectare. Being some 28 hectares in size we understand this space could possibly be regarded as 'an extensive tract' and so be ineligible as an LGS under NPPF rules. However, the East Horsley Neighbourhood Plan designated Sheepleas an area of 39 acres as an LGS in recognition of the very special importance which this space plays in the lives of East Horsley residents. The Showground is a coherent site within reasonable proximity of the community it serves. Its ecological value, beauty and landscape value together with its recreational opportunities means its designation meets the Basic Conditions.
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site? Information on land ownership can be obtained from the Land Registry.	Cranleigh and South Eastern Agricultural Society.

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	<p>The Society, which is a registered charity, was formerly known as the Cranleigh and West Surrey Farming Club, was founded in 1946 in the aftermath of the Second World War. It was formed 'to promote, maintain, improve and advance agriculture; to promote good farming and the advancement of the breeding and rearing of livestock, poultry and horses and to foster and maintain the education of the public and its interest and awareness in the agricultural industry generally. The Society organises the annual Cranleigh Show.</p>
<p>Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation? Sites may be designated as Local Green Spaces, even if there are objections from the site Owners</p>	<p>Yes the owner has been advised of the inclusion of this land as a local designated green space. The Cranleigh and South Eastern Agricultural Society have responded as follows” The showground is 70 acres of privately owned agricultural land with one public footpath passing through it. In the circumstances the trustees do not feel that it would be appropriate for it to be designated as Local Green Space.”</p>
<p>Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?</p>	<p>There is no application or permission</p>
<p>Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?</p>	<p>Not allocated for development</p>
<p>Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections? These include Village Green status, Common Land, Green Belt, SSSI, AONB, Local Wildlife Sites.</p>	<p>Areas designated as Area of Great Landscape Value, areas of Ancient Woodland. Three public footpaths cross the site, nos 364, 364a (both to the North of Fishpond Copse and 365 which cuts across the bottom third of the site, in addition to a public bridleway no. 361 which borders the eastern edge of the site and goes through Furzefield Copse.</p> <p>Fishpond Copse, part of the land owned by the Society, is a Surrey Demonstration Woodland. The site has been in receipt of grants from The Woodland Grant Scheme (WGS) and English Woodland Grant Schemes which provided incentives for the creation and stewardship of woodlands. Parts of the site are also identified as Priority Woodland Habitat in the Magic database.</p> <p>Surrey Wildlife Trust have confirmed that the main interest on the site is the Fishpond Copse section which is classified as a site of Nature Conservation Interest (SNCI) for its ancient semi natural woodland.</p>

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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
<p>Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?</p>	<p>The site is of a sizeable area yet is reflective of its main purpose to host the annual Cranleigh Agricultural Show which requires a site of this size. Cranleigh is in a rural location and this area is reflective of Cranleigh’s farming heritage. In 2017 the Society reported in total over 10,000 visitors to the site for this event alone. The value of this area to Cranleigh is multi-fold, as an event area, for recreation, for tranquillity, for education and for biodiversity. The area is less than 8% of the total Cranleigh settlement area. This excludes the rural settlement of Rowly which also benefits from this site.</p>
<p>Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?</p>	<p>The site is unique in Cranleigh and local in character. It hosts many large events for the community and surrounding areas throughout the calendar year as well as providing all year-round access for community groups and walkers.</p>
<p>How far is the site from the community it serves?</p>	<p>It is well connected to the village and adjacent to the community it serves. It is approximately 800m from the village centre.</p>
<p>Is the site publicly accessible?</p>	<p>It is accessible to all via a public footpaths No. 364 and 364a that runs through the site. Fishpond Copse, the Society's Ancient Woodland, is open to school groups throughout the spring and summer, providing local schools with the opportunity for a very informative and educational trip away from the classroom. The Showground is also open to local scout groups and other youth groups for use throughout the year. Public events including the Cranleigh Show are held throughout the year.</p>
Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
<p>What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?” This can include statements from residents, the town or Parish Council, other community groups, organisations such as schools, the CPRE or Sport England, letters of support, resident surveys, and petitions</p>	<p>The Parish Council is submitting the site as a green space in the Neighbourhood Plan. In an informal consultation with residents in July 2018 94 people confirmed that the Common should be designated as a local green space with 0 objections. Comments also available from residents during informal consultation July 2018.</p>

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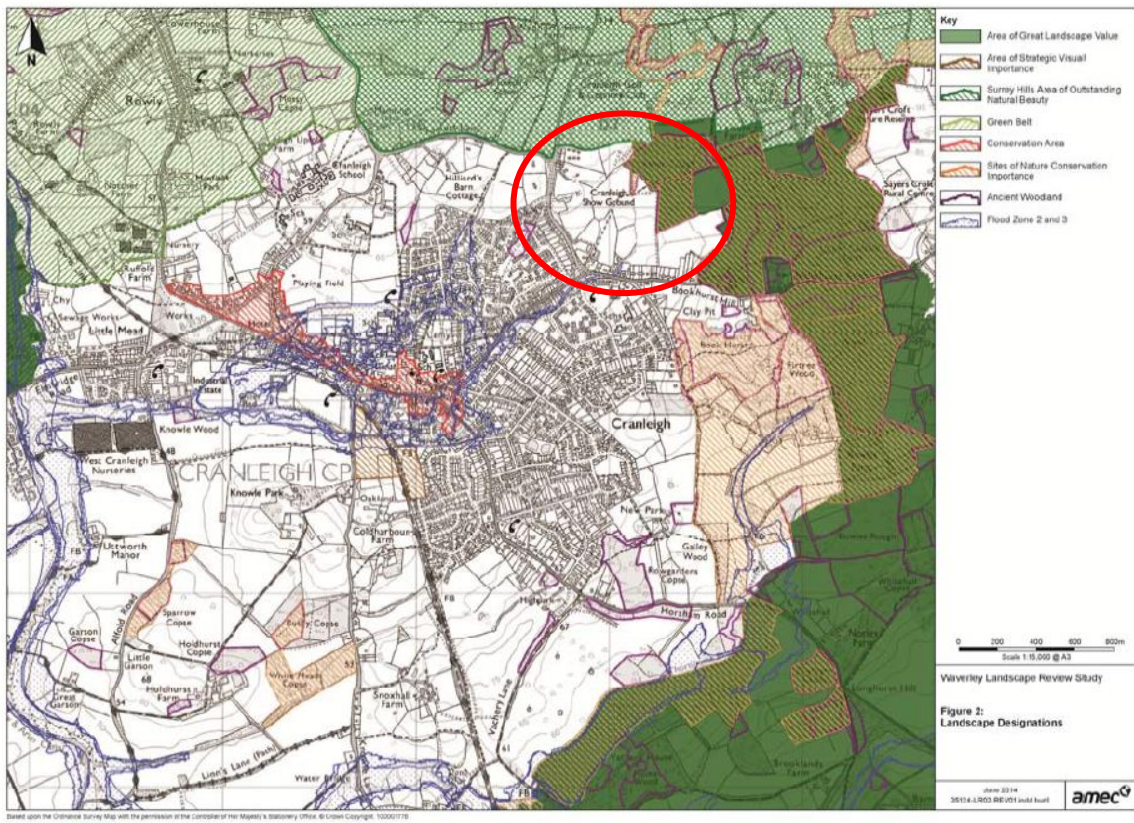
<p>Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape designations?</p>	<p>The site is of particular importance with an area of Ancient Woodland and an Area of Great Landscape Value, it also is adjacent to the Surrey Hills AONB. The showground field provides a setting to the woodland and distant hills, with a strong pastoral character, and with the boundary formed of the AGLV and AONB to the north-east and north. The woodland is part of an area of Priority Habitat of Deciduous Woodland (Magic database) and is listed in the National Forest Inventory as Broadleaved Woodland. It is a Priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues.</p>
<p>Is the site of particular historic significance? Does the site contribute to the setting of any heritage assets, is it featured in art or literature, is it associated with any important historic events or the development of the village?</p>	<p>It is the venue for the annual Cranleigh Show (celebrating agriculture and rural life)</p>
<p>Is the site of particular recreational value? Is it used for sports, or informal recreation such as dog walking? How long has it been used, and who has access?</p>	<p>The site is of particular recreational value and popular for walkers including those walking dogs on a daily basis and then for the major events running throughout the year. The land was originally part of Park Green Farm, Park Green Cottage is a Grade II listed building built around C17. The land was first used for the Cranleigh Show celebrating rural life and agriculture in 1982 when it moved from its Knowle Lane site. There are also other regular events including an annual classic car show.</p>
<p>Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity? Is the site secluded? Has the site been recognised as tranquil, for example through the CPRE's tranquillity maps?</p>	<p>It is a quiet and secluded area for daily walking as it is not interrupted by any roads and is flanked in the main by ancient woodland and with views of the Surrey Hills AONB beyond (see Photo).</p>
<p>Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity? Is the site subject of any formal wildlife designations? Have surveys identified the presence of priority habitats or species? Is the site subject of any local enhancement or monitoring projects by the local community?</p>	<p>Surrey Wildlife Trust have confirmed that the main interest on the site is the Fishpond Copse section which is classified as a site of Nature Conservation Interest (SNCI) for its ancient semi natural woodland. Surveys carried out there in both 1995 and 2005 by SWT ecologists found wildlife interest within the site to be high supporting an abundant flora including 26 ancient woodland indicator species.</p> <p>Great Crested newts have been recorded within 500m of the site but not on the site itself.</p>

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Is the site of particular importance for any other reason? Does it form a key gateway into the village, or form an important part of the townscape?

Yes it is extremely important to the community of Cranleigh the Cranleigh Show alone attracts some 10,000 visitors and provides a link with Cranleigh's rural past and current rural businesses. Cranleigh is surrounded by working farms whose contribution to the local economy and their custodianship of our beautiful countryside can be seriously undervalued and overlooked. Also see comments from informal consultation July 2018.

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Cranleigh Show:



Cranleigh Showground Residents' Photos:



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Taken from within the Cranleigh Showground Site showing Surrey Hills AONB in the background.



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Local Green Space Designation - Summerlands Estate

General Information	
Name and address of site. Some sites have several names and all known names should be Given	Summerlands Estate (Green spaces), off Ewhurst Road Cranleigh
A location plan showing the site should accompany any submission	See below



Summerlands

Cranleigh CP



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What is the site area (in hectares)?	5 hectares approximately in total
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site?	Owned by Waverley Borough Council
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation?	Yes Waverley Borough Council agree to the designation.
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	There is no application or permission
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	Not allocated for development
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections? These include Village Green status, Common Land, Green Belt, SSSI, AONB, Local Wildlife Sites.	No designations or protections in place.

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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	The green space constitutes a number of small spaces situated amongst the housing of the Summerlands Estate. The areas individually are not extensive tracts of land. The size reflects its recreational use and visual amenity value for residents of the estate. It is approximately 1.5 % of the settlement area (excluding Rowly).
Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	<p>The spaces are situated within the estate and adjacent to the houses they serve.</p> <p>The ambience and openness of the Summerlands Estate are created mainly by these green spaces, both large and small, and many unfenced front gardens located within its boundaries. These spaces include</p> <p>The grassed area south of Slip of Wood</p> <p>Barnfield Green and mini roundabout with its monkey puzzle tree</p> <p>Peregrine Green where charity events are occasionally held</p> <p>Kiln Copse and Green</p>
How far is the site from the community it serves?	Within the community.
Is the site publicly accessible?	Yes, it is accessible to the public at all times.
Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?”	The areas have been put forward by the Summerlands Estate Residents’ Association (SERA) and this is also supported by Cranleigh Parish Council. In the informal consultation in July 2018 84 residents supported the designation with 0 objections. Individual comments from the consultation supporting the designation have been submitted.
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape designations?	The green spaces provide a welcome break in the built form and are valued for their visual amenity. They include the Ancient Woodland of Kiln Copse and a wildlife pond supporting Great Crested Newts.

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<p>Is the site of particular historic significance? Does the site contribute to the setting of any heritage assets, is it featured in art or literature, is it associated with any important historic events or the development of the village?</p>	<p>Historically the estate was farmland owned by Captain Percy Lovell Butt who arranged for a man-made trout pond, however the pond never successfully fulfilled the role and has since become a wildlife pond.</p>
<p>Is the site of particular recreational value? Is it used for sports, or informal recreation such as dog walking? How long has it been used, and who has access?</p>	<p>Yes the areas are all public and used for recreation on a daily basis, including walking and have been since the estate was built in the 1960's. Informal sports take place on the larger green areas and the largest green area on the centre of the estate has been used for residents' events. The very active residents' association have a formal partnership arrangement for maintaining these green spaces and encouraging wildlife.</p>
<p>Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity? Is the site secluded? Has the site been recognised as tranquil, for example through the CPRE's tranquillity maps?</p>	<p>The central corridor of the largest green space and woodland is surprisingly secluded and tranquil.</p>
<p>Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity? Is the site subject of any formal wildlife designations? Have surveys identified the presence of priority habitats or species? Is the site subject of any local enhancement or monitoring projects by the local community?</p>	<p>The Summerlands Estate Residents' Association maintain the green spaces together with Waverley Borough Council in a formal arrangement. A copy of the management plan is attached which provides further details of these areas: "Summerlands Estate supports five of the six UK amphibians; common frog, common toad, great crested newt, palmate newt, and smooth newt.</p> <p>Great crested newts are the biggest native newt species in the UK; despite a wide distribution across the UK this remains patchy with recent declines affording them protection under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981. They are also listed as a European Protected Species under Annex IV of the European Habitats Directive.</p> <p>Common toad is a priority species under the Biodiversity Framework and is protected by law from sale and trade.</p> <p>Hedgehogs and badgers have been seen on site which are UK BAP Priority Species."</p> <p>Kiln Copse is identified as Ancient Woodland and the area is identified as Priority Habitat Inventory - Deciduous Woodland (England) on the Magic Database.</p>

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	<p>This is a Priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues.</p>
<p>Is the site of particular importance for any other reason? Does it form a key gateway into the village, or form an important part of the townscape?</p>	<p>It forms an important part of the general townscape of Cranleigh which incorporates public grassed areas, public greens, trees and open spaces, as highlighted in the Cranleigh Design Statement 2008 (Supplementary Planning Document) in the design guidelines stated that development should “retain the balance of buildings and open spaces within present and future residential areas.”</p>

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Summerlands Estate Management Plan 2018-2027 Images



Northern area of grassland leading into woodland



Path through Woodland



Pond after invasive species spraying

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Local Green Space Designation - Snoxhall

General Information	
Name and Address	Snoxhall Fields, Knowle Lane Cranleigh Surrey GU6 8JL
Location Plan	See below



Snoxhall Fields

Cranleigh CP



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Site Area	10 hectares
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site?	Owned by Cranleigh Parish Council
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation? Sites may be designated as Local Green Spaces, even if there are objections from the site Owners	Yes the Parish Council is aware and fully supportive of the designation.
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	There is no application or permission
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	Not allocated for development
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections? These include Village Green status, Common Land, Green	The site is designated under 'Field in Trust' and is part of the Area of Strategic Visual Importance (ASVI).

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Belt, SSSI, AONB, Local Wildlife Sites.	Waverley's Landscape Review June 2014 also records this area as a site of Nature Conservation Importance
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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an "extensive tract of land"? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	<p>No is not an extensive tract of land. Its size reflects the requirement of Cranleigh Football club and different groups that use the land for recreation (see Appendix A).</p> <p>The area covers less than 3% of the Cranleigh area (excluding Rowly).</p> <p>The Playing Pitch Strategy 2018 has identified the need for more recreation space within the village.</p>
Is the proposed site "local in character"? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	<p>Yes it of 'local in character' and typical of the surrounding low Weald landscape, comprised of small fields enclosed by strips of woodland (shaws) and non-continuous hedgerows containing native species with views to the undulating landscape beyond including key views of the Surrey Hills AONB. It has been the home of Cranleigh Football Club since 1893 when the club was founded, although there is evidence that organised football had been played in the village prior to this date.</p> <p>The Downs Link path (public right of way, bridleway and cycle route) runs through the Area as well as public footpath. It is valued by the local community and used for recreation, including picnics, walking and sporting activities.</p> <p>The site also contributes the village character and setting providing a smooth transition between the built environment and the countryside beyond and linking into and integrating the settlement of Cranleigh within its rural landscape. See Cranleigh Parish Council ASVI Review 2018.</p> <p>The recent addition of the Centenary Garden on a corner of Snoxhall Fields was created to commemorate local people who died in conflict over the past 100 years and the signing of the Armistice.</p>
How far is the site from the community it serves?	The site is adjacent to and integrated within the community it serves.
Is the site publicly accessible?	Yes. It is available to use at all times. The Downs Link Bridleway crosses the site (BW566) in addition to a public footpath (FP378).

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Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?”	In the Neighbourhood Plan informal consultation July 2018 96 people with 0 objections supported the designation of Snoxhall as a local green space. Individual comments on the designation are available. The Parish Council is fully supportive of this application.
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty?	Views for users of Snoxhall Fields are open and include the Surrey Hills AONB (see photo) and this now includes the Centenary Garden commemorating the Armistice. It has been designated as part of the ASVI.
Is the site of particular historic significance?	It is likely that the site was at some point part of Knowle Manor, and by the 1830’s was part of Knowle Farm. What is now known as Snoxhall Field was left to the community under Parish Council care in 1948, the area was expanded in 1971 when the Parish Council purchased an additional adjacent area. The area of Snoxhall Fields to the east of the Downs Link path is held on charitable trust and the entire area is registered under Fields in Trust.
Is the site of particular recreational value?	The site hosts Cranleigh Football club with some 300 members across all ages. The pavilion building on Snoxhall Field hosts various clubs in the week, with the football club using it at weekends and for training purposes during the week. Various other groups hire the pavilion for different activities and many people use the sports fields and the equipped play area (see Appendix A). The new Centenary Garden also provides an important area to walk to and sit and enjoy the surroundings. This is the main public recreation area in the village and used by many walkers.
Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity?	The area provides a tranquil green space in the heart of the built-up area of the village with access to the Downs Link path which extends from Guildford via Cranleigh to Shoreham.
Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity?	The Littlemead Brook runs to the north of the site. The Field is a Priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues. The northern part of the site also includes an area of High Priority Woodland Habitat (Magic database). Waverley’s Landscape Review June 2014 also records this area as a site of Nature Conservation Importance, the status of which is

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	even more critical in the light of recent significant planning decisions on adjacent agricultural land (see map below).
Is the site of particular importance for any other reason?	With the recent significant planning applications approved for an expansive area west of this land for 765 new dwellings, extending from Knowle Lane up to and including West Cranleigh Nurseries on the Alfold Road, this distinctive open area is even more important, and distinct, providing a central and open view for both residents of Cranleigh and visitors.

Pictures Snoxhall Fields including the Play Park and Centenary Garden



View across Snoxhall Field looking towards the Downs Link Path

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Local Equipped Area of Play on Snoxhall Field



View of Surrey Hills AONB in Background

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Centenary Garden on Snoxhall Field

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Appendix A

USERS OF SNOXHALL FIELDS, YOUTH CENTRE AND PAVILION

	VENUE	AD HOC	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
KARATE	YOUTH CLUB						16		
EARLY MORNING FITNESS SESSION	YOUTH CLUB AND GROUNDS		10		10		10		
BOOT CAMP	YOUTH CLUB		10		10				
NATIONAL AUSTIC SOCIETY	YOUTH CLUB			3					
FITNESS GROUP (AM)	YOUTH CLUB			10 TO 16			10 TO 16		
SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL - YOUTH SERVICES	YOUTH CLUB / OUTREACH		15		15				
GREENWAYS	PAVILION		26	26	26	26			
FOOTBALL - CFC	PAVILION AND GROUNDS								200
FOOTBALL - CFYC	PAVILION AND GROUNDS								28
CRANLEIGH VETERANS	PAVILION AND GROUNDS			play					approx 20
LOXWOOD FOOTBALL CLUB	YOUTH CENTRE								22
BHF	GROUNDS (LARGE EVENT)	250							
CHARTER HOUSE	CAR PARK (CHARITY WALK	2 OVERNIGHT HIKES APPROXIMATELY 80 WALKERS PER HIKE							
PARK RUN (ADULT)		Between 40 - 100 - Average 67.2 a week							Between 40 - 100 - Average 67.2 a wk

Other events in 2017			
MABAC Cranleigh (road race)	March	Grounds	unknown
Local school (Bikeathon)	July	Grounds and buildings	up to 75
Private Party	July	Pavilion	up to 60
Rowleys Prom in the Park	July	Grounds and buildings	unknown
Brighton Trek (British Heart Foundation)	September	tap in car park	200 approximately
Santas Dash	December	Grounds	unknown
Playgroup (taster session)	April	Youth Centre	up to 40
Junior sports group (2 x taster Sessions)		Youth Centre	up to 40
Junior sports group (taster session)	April	Youth Centre	up to 40
Private Party	June	Youth Centre	up to 40
Local nursery (end of year party)	July	Youth Centre	up to 40
Private Party	October	Youth Centre	up to 40
Private Party	December	Youth Centre	up to 40
Bootcamp	through out year	Grounds	Unknown
Bootcamp	through out year	Grounds	Approximately 8

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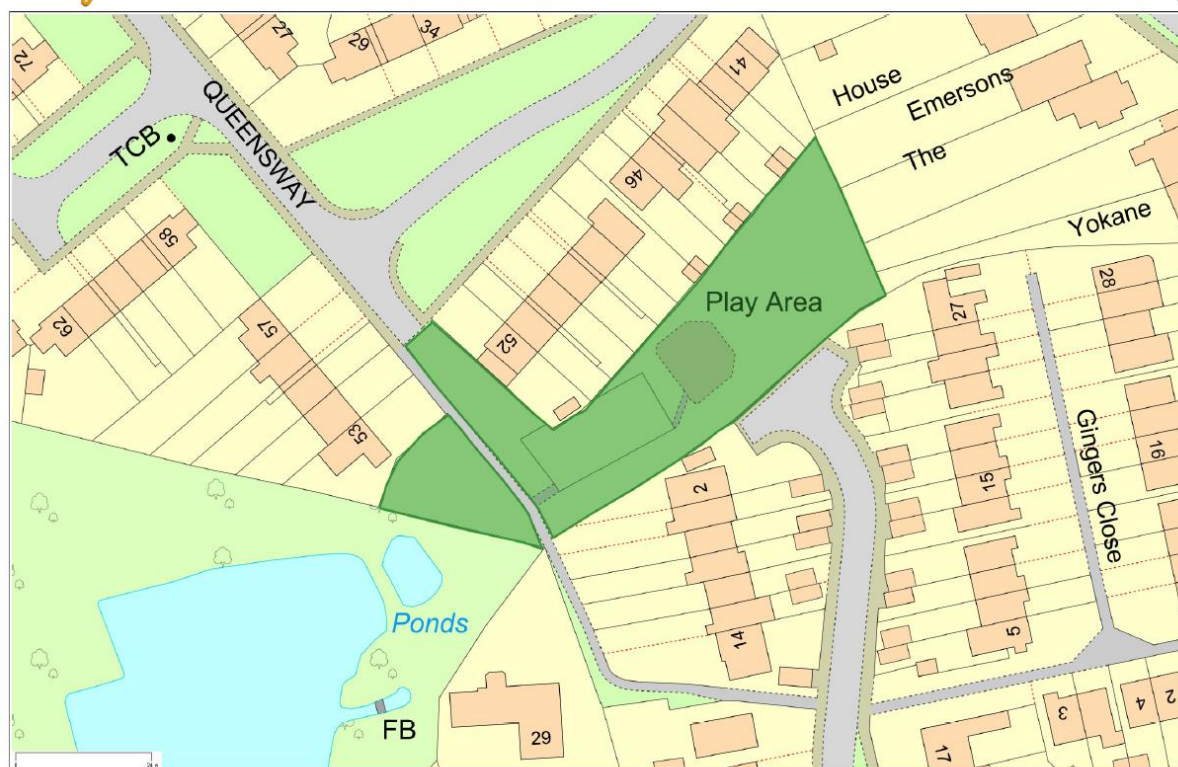
Local Green Space Designation – Queensway, Cranleigh

General Information	
Name and address of site. Some sites have several names and all known names should be Given	Queensway, Cranleigh GU6 7JH (Land adjoining Fair View, New Park Road)
A location plan showing the site should accompany any submission	See below

ParishOnline

Queensway

Cranleigh CP 



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What is the site area (in hectares)?	0.23 hectares
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site? Information on land ownership can be obtained from the Land Registry.	Waverley Borough Council
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation?	Waverley Borough Council is aware and supports this designation.
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	There is an application to add some parking spaces on the estate WA/2018/1555 but this does not affect the area of land to be included in this designation.
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	Not allocated for development
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections?	No designations or protections

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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	The site is not an extensive tract of land. The areas include a public play park and the other green space acts as a buffer and wildlife corridor between Cranleigh Ponds and the Queensway estate. The site is less than 1% of the Cranleigh settlement area (excluding Rowly)
Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	It is of local character to Cranleigh which has always integrated public green spaces and street trees into the built environment.
How far is the site from the community it serves?	It is immediately adjacent to the community it serves.
Is the site publicly accessible?	The site is open to all and the play park serves the wider area of Cranleigh Mead as well.

Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?”	In the informal community consultation held in July 2018 73 respondents supported the designation of this area as local green space with 0 objections. Individual comments are also available. It is also supported by Cranleigh Parish Council and Waverley Borough Council.
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape designations?	The area is not subject to any landscape designations.
Is the site of particular historic significance? Does the site contribute to the setting of any heritage assets, is it featured in art or literature, is it associated with any important historic events or the development of the village?	N/A
Is the site of particular recreational value? Is it used for sports, or informal recreation such as dog walking? How long has it been used, and who has access?	The site is of considerable recreational value for those who live on the Queensway estate. These dwellings have relatively small gardens and the green spaces were provided as important residential amenity areas. This is the only equipped play area on the eastern side of the village and is used by a wide area. The site has been available for some 50 years and all residents have access. A Public footpath (FP 372) runs to the east of the designated play area in a south/north direction.
Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity? Is the site secluded? Has the site been recognised as tranquil, for example through the CPRE’s tranquillity maps?	N/A

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<p>Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity? Is the site subject of any formal wildlife designations? Have surveys identified the presence of priority habitats or species? Is the site subject of any local enhancement or monitoring projects by the local community?</p>	<p>It is a Priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues (Magic database).</p>
<p>Is the site of particular importance for any other reason? Does it form a key gateway into the village, or form an important part of the townscape?</p>	

Photos of Queensway



Play area



View of Cranleigh Ponds

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Local Green Space Designation – Park Mead

General Information	
Name and address of site. Some sites have several names and all known names should be Given	Park Mead Estate, Cranleigh
A location plan showing the site should accompany any submission	See below



What is the site area (in hectares)?	2.82 hectares
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site? Information on land ownership can be obtained from the Land Registry.	Managed by Gem with a resident's Committee of Management of Park Mead Owned by 14th Moat Housing Association
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation? Sites may be designated as Local Green Spaces, even if there are objections from the site Owners	The Owners, Management Company and Management Committee are aware of the designation and the Management Committee is supportive of the designation.
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	There is no application or permission
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	Not allocated for development
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections? These include Village Green status, Common Land, Green Belt, SSSI, AONB, Local Wildlife Sites.	No designations or protections.

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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	The site is not an extensive tract of land. Each area within the estate reflects the need of residents some of whom have no, or relatively small, private residential amenity space.
Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	The site is local in character and provides communal amenity and recreational space for residents.
How far is the site from the community it serves?	It is adjacent to the community it serves
Is the site publicly accessible?	It is accessible to all

Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?” This can include statements from residents, the town or Parish Council, other community groups, organisations such as schools, the CPRE or Sport England, letters of support, resident surveys, and petitions	The designation is supported by Cranleigh Parish Council and the Park Mead Management Committee. During the informal Neighbourhood Plan consultation in July 2018 80 residents supported the designation of these areas as green spaces with 0 objections. Individual comments also available from the consultation.
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape designations?	The sites provide a welcome break in the built form and the largest of the green areas is an attractive green area with mature trees. It is not subject to any designations.
Is the site of particular historic significance? Does the site contribute to the setting of any heritage assets, is it featured in art or literature, is it associated with any important historic events or the development of the village?	
Is the site of particular recreational value? Is it used for sports, or informal recreation such as dog walking? How long has it been used, and who has access?	The areas are maintained as public open space and used for recreational value by many residents of the estate which was built in 1964. The areas are open to all. A public footpath (FP369) runs to the north of the site and parallel with Ewhurst Road.
Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity? Is the site secluded? Has the site been recognised as tranquil, for example through the CPRE’s tranquillity maps?	N/A
Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity? Is the site subject of any formal wildlife designations? Have surveys identified the presence of priority habitats or species? Is the site subject of any local enhancement or monitoring projects by the local community?	The area to the North of Hailey Place (apartment block) is listed in the Priority Habitat Inventory - Deciduous Woodland (Magic database) along with smaller areas to the west of Taylors Crescent. It is listed in the National Forest Inventory as Broadleaved Woodland and a UK BAP priority habitat which

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	<p>covers a wide range of semi-natural habitat types, and were those that were identified as being the most threatened and requiring conservation action under the UK Biodiversity Action Plan. The mature specimen trees within the green areas provide suitable habitat for bats and potential for several other species.</p> <p>These areas are fragments of Stubbs Copse, a wider wooded area highlighted on maps of Cranleigh going back to 1896.</p> <p>It is a Priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues.</p> <p>The Littlemead Brook also runs to the north of the estate behind the large apartment block on Hailey Place. This flows into Cranleigh Waters and forms part of the Wey river catchment area.</p>
<p>Is the site of particular importance for any other reason? Does it form a key gateway into the village, or form an important part of the townscape?</p>	<p>The woodland to the north of the site fronting onto the Ewhurst Road enhances the character and setting of Parkhouse Green which forms the key gateway into the village from the eastern approach road from the village of Ewhurst.</p>

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Selection Photos Park Mead Green Areas

Hailey Place



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Park Drive Central Area A



Park Drive Central Area C



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Park Drive Central Area C



Cranleigh Park Drive South



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Taylors Crescent North



Taylors Crescent South



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Bishops Square



Taylor's Crescent West



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Local Green Space Designation – Cranleigh Mead

General Information	
Name and address of site.	Cranleigh Mead Recreation Area, Cranleigh
A location plan showing the site should accompany any submission	See below



What is the site area (in hectares)?	2 hectares
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site?	Owned by Waverley Borough Council
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation?	Waverley Borough Council are supportive of this designation
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	There is no application or permission
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	Not allocated for development
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections?	No

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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	This is the only public area of recreation land on the south eastern side of the village. It is 0.6% of the settlement size (excluding Rowly). It provides an area of open local green space that is large enough for ball games, cycling and other recreational activities.
Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	It is positioned in a developed area of Cranleigh and is used by immediately adjacent residents as well as dog walkers.
How far is the site from the community it serves?	It is set amongst the built up area of Cranleigh and is located immediately adjacent to housing estate.
Is the site publicly accessible?	Yes. A public footpath (PF372) also runs along the southern boundary of the site.

Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?” This can include statements from residents, the town or Parish Council, other community groups, organisations such as schools, the CPRE or Sport England, letters of support, resident surveys, and petitions	The Parish Council supports the designation of this area as a green space. During an informal consultation in July 2018 81 residents supported this designation with 0 objections. Individual comments also available.
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape designations?	The site is an attractive open green space surrounded on three sides by mature trees and was very likely to have been part of the New Park Estate dating back to the 15 th century.
Is the site of particular historic significance? Does the site contribute to the setting of any heritage assets, is it featured in art or literature, is it associated with any important historic events or the development of the village?	It is not of historic significance. There are several older properties on the boundary of the site.
Is the site of particular recreational value? Is it used for sports, or informal recreation such as dog walking? How long has it been used, and who has access?	Substantial recreational and amenity area for the housing estate in immediate proximity to the community it serves, also provides an important break in the built form and a pleasing visual amenity for residents. Used on a daily basis for dog walking and informal sporting activities since late 1960s when the housing estate was built.
Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity? Is the site secluded? Has the site been recognised as tranquil, for example through the CPRE’s tranquillity maps?	No

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<p>Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity? Is the site subject of any formal wildlife designations? Have surveys identified the presence of priority habitats or species? Is the site subject of any local enhancement or monitoring projects by the local community?</p>	<p>The site is a Priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues (Magic database). It has a band of mature trees on the northern, eastern and southern borders of the site which provide a rich habitat suitable for bats and potential for thousands of species including our most loved animals and plants. Badgers, foxes, hedgehogs, butterflies and birds. The public footpath (PF372) that runs along the southern boundary links this area to the open countryside beyond the settlement boundary. The site is maintained and monitored by Waverley Borough Council.</p>
<p>Is the site of particular importance for any other reason? Does it form a key gateway into the village, or form an important part of the townscape?</p>	<p>Leafy village green style areas located in the built-up areas of the village are an important part of Cranleigh's village character.</p>

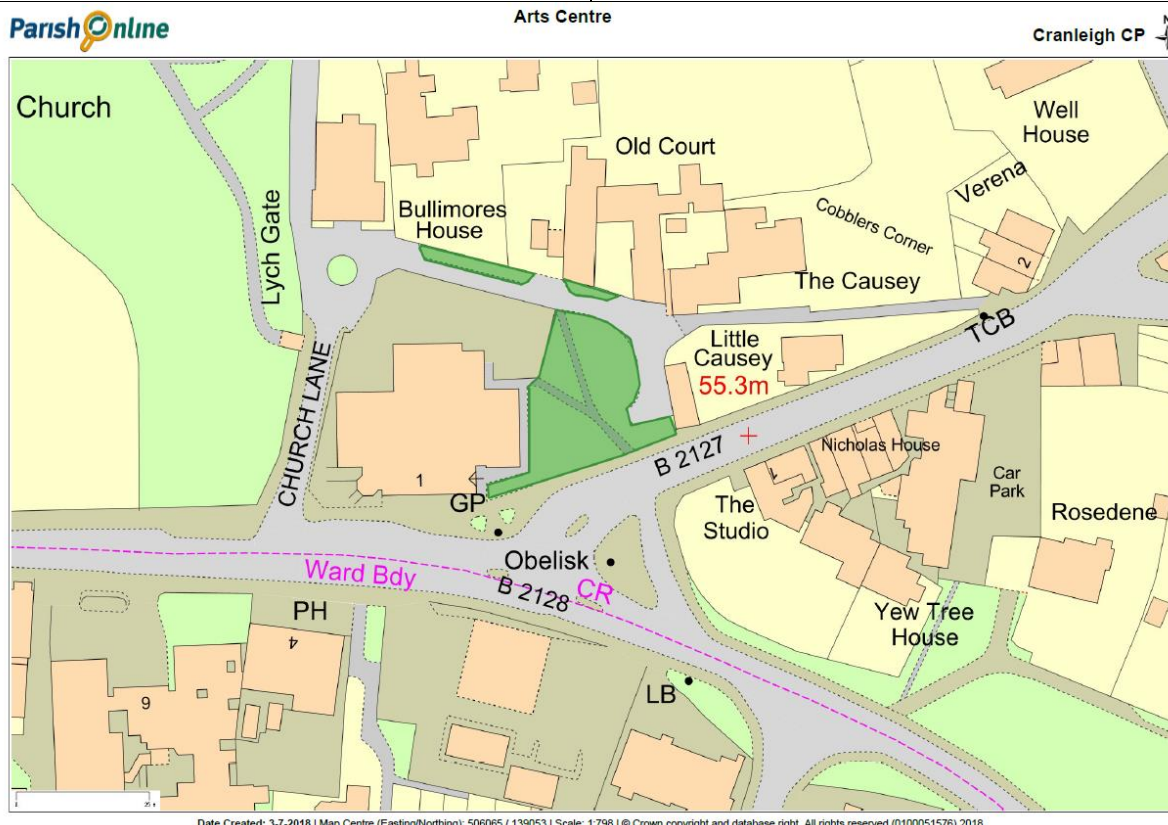
Photo Cranleigh Mead



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Local Green Space Designation – Arts Centre Green

General Information	
Name and address of site	Land to the east of the Old School House, High Street, Cranleigh GU6 8AS Land to the east of Cranleigh Arts Centre, High Street, Cranleigh GU6 8AS
A location plan showing the site should accompany any submission	See below

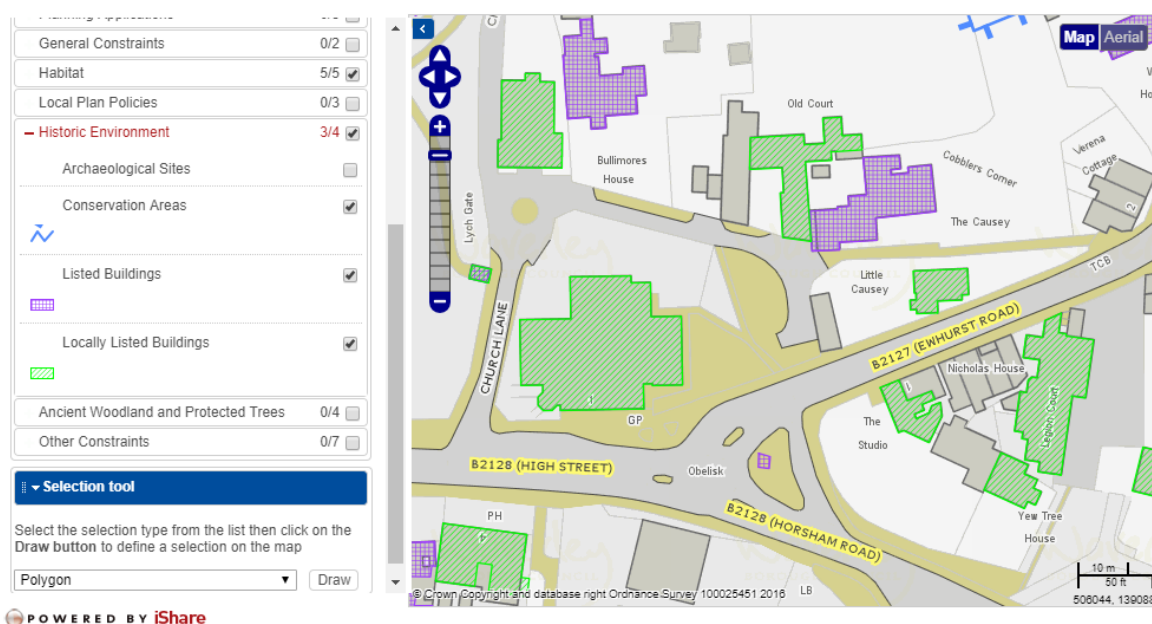


What is the site area (in hectares)?	0.06 hectares
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site? Information on land ownership can be obtained from the Land Registry.	Waverley Borough Council
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation? Sites may be designated as Local Green Spaces, even if there are objections from the site Owners	Yes Waverley Borough Council is aware and supports the designation
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	No
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	No

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Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections? These include Village Green status, Common Land, Green Belt, SSSI, AONB, Local Wildlife Sites.	Located in the Cranleigh Conservation Area. No designations.
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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	It is not an extensive tract of land and enhances the character and position of the surrounding dwellings. It is 0.02% of the village settlement area (excluding Rowly).
Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	It is local in character and at the heart of the original settlement area of what was then known as Cranley. It contributes to the setting of the surrounding buildings of local merit and Listed Buildings
How far is the site from the community it serves?	It is positioned immediately adjacent to the community that it serves (see Waverley Borough Council planning map below).
Is the site publicly accessible?	Yes at all times



Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?” This can include statements from residents, the town or Parish Council, other community groups, organisations such as schools, the CPRE or Sport England, letters of support, resident surveys, and petitions	The designation is supported by Cranleigh Parish Council and Waverley Borough Council. During the informal Neighbourhood Plan consultation in July 2018 this designation was also supported by 56 residents with 0 objections. With individual comments highlighting its historic and visual amenity value.
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape	The site is an attractive green space in the historic heart of the village. It forms part of the setting for key vista number 7 identified in the Cranleigh Conservation Area Appraisal (July

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designations?	2016): Views towards the Obelisk (from all directions) ensure that this is a distinctive landmark at the entrance to the High Street.
Is the site of particular historic significance? Does the site contribute to the setting of any heritage assets, is it featured in art or literature, is it associated with any important historic events or the development of the village?	<p>The green contributes greatly to the setting of a number of heritage assets, including Listed Buildings:</p> <p>The Obelisk. Erected in 1794 by Dr. Jacob Ellery to commemorate the opening of the turnpike road through Cranleigh from Guildford to Horsham.</p> <p>Belweathers House. Late C15/Early C16, restored in C19 10 by E. W. Marshall. Home of the Peek Institute was founded by the late Sir H. W. Peek, in memory of Lady Peek. It included a club, with reading and billiard rooms, and a library.</p> <p>Lych Gate of St Nicolas Church. 1880 built by Mrs Bradshaw of Knowle, in memory of her husband.</p> <p>The Causey. Late C16 with C18 alterations and C19 and C20 extensions to ends.</p> <p>Also, several Buildings of Local Merit including The National School building that is now the Arts Centre. See map above.</p>
Is the site of particular recreational value? Is it used for sports, or informal recreation such as dog walking? How long has it been used, and who has access?	The area is marked on maps dating back to 1870 and adjacent to what was then the National School building (now the Arts Centre)
Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity? Is the site secluded? Has the site been recognised as tranquil, for example through the CPRE's tranquillity maps?	n/a
Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity? Is the site subject of any formal wildlife designations? Have surveys identified the presence of priority habitats or species? Is the site subject of any local enhancement or monitoring projects by the local community?	The area is maintained by Waverley Borough Council.
Is the site of particular importance for any other reason? Does it form a key gateway into the village, or form an important part of the townscape?	The area forms part of the historic townscape of Cranleigh and is located at the eastern end of the linear High Street.

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Arts Centre Green Photos



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Local Green Space Designation – Lucks Green

General Information	
Name and address of site. Some sites have several names and all known names should be Given	Lucks Green Common, Horsham Road Cranleigh
A location plan showing the site should accompany any submission	See below



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What is the site area (in hectares)?	0.26 hectares
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site? Information on land ownership can be obtained from the Land Registry.	Owned by Waverley Borough Council
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation? Sites may be designated as Local Green Spaces, even if there are objections from the site Owners	Waverley Borough Council supports this designation
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	There is no application or permission
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	Not allocated for development
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections? These include Village Green status, Common Land, Green Belt, SSSI, AONB, Local Wildlife Sites.	Lucks Green is an area of open, public amenity space with seating, situated to the east of the High Street on the B2128. This historic Common Land (CL220) links into the

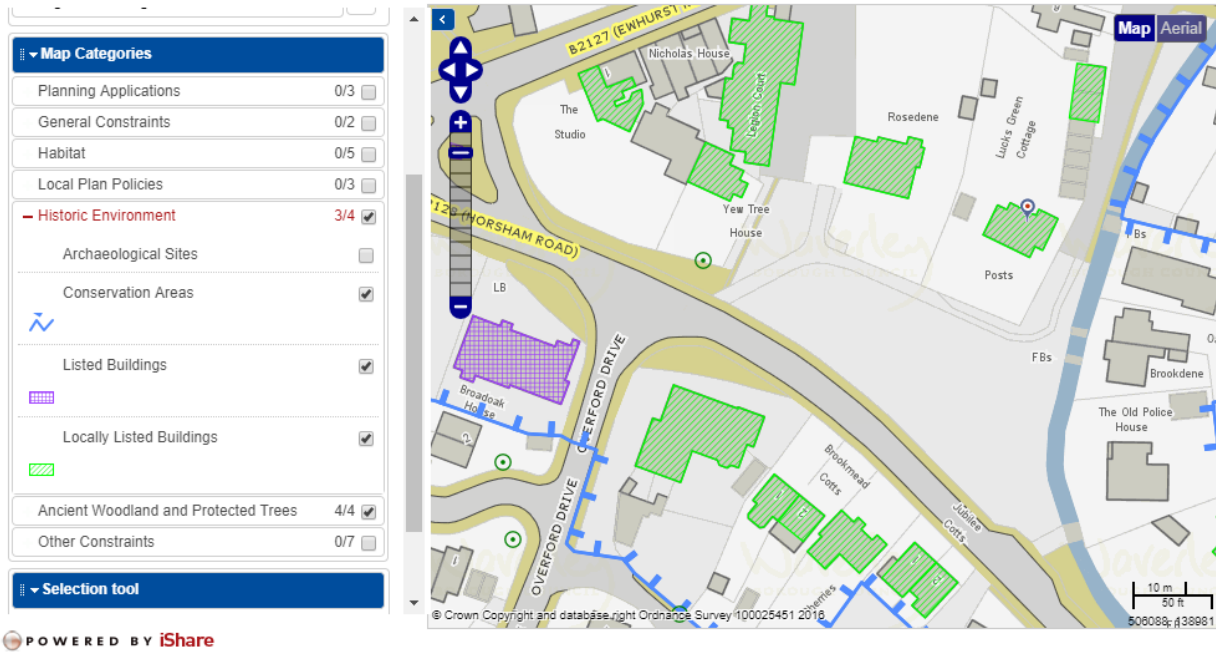
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	'green' landscape character extending throughout Cranleigh's Conservation Area.
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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an "extensive tract of land"? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	This is an area of village green style land with a small cluster of dwellings, mainly designated as buildings of local merit, positioned around its borders. It is approximately 0.08% of the total settlement size (excluding Rowly).
Is the proposed site "local in character"? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	It is local in character and relates positively to the local character area and the Cranleigh Conservation Area..
How far is the site from the community it serves?	It is immediately adjacent to local housing.
Is the site publicly accessible?	Yes

Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is "demonstrably special to a local community?"	Cranleigh Parish Council supports this designation, as does Waverley Borough Council. In July 2018 an informal consultation on green spaces was undertaken with 80 residents Supporting the designation of this area as a green space, with 1 objection. Individual comments are available and highlighted the visual amenity value of this space.
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape designations?	This is an attractive green space surrounded by houses of local merit. It is located in the Cranleigh Conservation Area.
Is the site of particular historic significance? Does the site contribute to the setting of any heritage assets, is it featured in art or literature, is it associated with any important historic events or the development of the village?	It is an historic village style green and part of the original settlement of Cranleigh which grew up in 1876 focused around St Nicolas Church. Cranleigh's eastern common was centred on Lucks Green and originally encompassed a much wider area including the area of the Church and High Street / Ewhurst Road stretching down to Knowle Lane. The green contributes to the setting of the surrounding buildings of local merit on either side of Horsham Road. Identified in green on the Waverley Borough Council interactive planning map below.

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<p>Is the site of particular recreational value? Is it used for sports, or informal recreation such as dog walking? How long has it been used, and who has access?</p>	<p>It has had public access since 1876 when the area around this green began to be developed. It is an area of great visual amenity for residents and visitors alike. Clear desire path lines have been forged across Lucks Green to link the Horsham Road with Mead Road and to use the benches positioned on the green.</p>
<p>Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity? Is the site secluded? Has the site been recognised as tranquil, for example through the CPRE's tranquillity maps?</p>	<p>N/A</p>
<p>Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity? Is the site subject of any formal wildlife designations? Have surveys identified the presence of priority habitats or species? Is the site subject of any local enhancement or monitoring projects by the local community?</p>	<p>The site is maintained by Waverley Borough Council. There has been a recent project to enhance and protect the grassed area with the installation of small bollards. A small stream runs down the eastern edge of the site. Priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues (Magic database)</p>
<p>Is the site of particular importance for any other reason? Does it form a key gateway into the village, or form an important part of the townscape?</p>	<p>Lucks Green is a key character feature identified in the Conservation Area Appraisal adopted 19 July 2016. It forms part of the identified Character Area 4 (ChA4 The eastern edge) The eastern edge of the CA is predominantly residential in character. The high street divides at the Obelisk into Horsham Road to the south-east and Ewhurst Road to the north-east. Each of these roads become increasingly residential as they leave the village centre area. Along Ewhurst Road, the CA ends just beyond the White Hart pub, and includes some commercial buildings to the south side of the road. Horsham Road is characterised by a transition into a more suburban area with larger buildings and a relatively large open green</p>

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	<p>(Lucks Green) on the eastern side of the road. The Old Evangelical Church and Brookmead, Horsham Road, are two new additions to this area.</p>
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Photos Lucks Green



Looking east towards Lucks Green from the High Street



Looking North west across Lucks Green

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Looking north east across the green towards the Wheelwright's plate

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Local Green Space Designation – Parkhouse Green

General Information	
Name and address of site.	Parkhouse Green, Barhatch Lane, Cranleigh Land at Ewhurst Green land at Parkhouse Green and land at Ellens Green Ewhurst and Cranleigh
A location plan showing the site should accompany any submission	See below



What is the site area (in hectares)?	1 hectare
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site?	Waverley Borough Council
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation? Sites may be designated as Local Green Spaces, even if there are objections from the site Owners	Yes Waverley Borough Council have been informed and support this designation.
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	There is no application or permission
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	Not allocated for development
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections? These include Village Green status, Common Land, Green Belt, SSSI, AONB, Local Wildlife Sites.	Parkhouse Green is Common Land (CL219)

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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	The site is not an extensive tract of land. The area provides a natural green break in the built form of the village. It is 0.3% of the overall settlement area (excluding Rowly)
Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	It is local character and in keeping with the overall character of the village which has areas of green amenity space located amongst dwellings fronted by grass verges.
How far is the site from the community it serves?	It is immediately adjacent to the community it serves.
Is the site publicly accessible?	Yes it is open to all

Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?” This can include statements from residents, the town or Parish Council, other community groups, organisations such as schools, the CPRE or Sport England, letters of support, resident surveys, and petitions	The designation is fully supported by Cranleigh Parish Council and Waverley Borough Council. During the informal consultation on the Neighbourhood Plan in July 2018 67 residents supported the designation as a green space with 2 objections with individual comments highlighting the visual amenity of the area.
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape designations?	It is an attractive green space amongst a developed area.
Is the site of particular historic significance? Does the site contribute to the setting of any heritage assets, is it featured in art or literature, is it associated with any important historic events or the development of the village?	Parkhouse Green contributes significantly to the setting of Park Green Cottage a Grade II Listed Building that fronts onto the green. The cottage dates back to the 17 th Century. The green was part of Park House Farm and is marked on the British Library pen and ink map dated 1806 Draughtsman: Budgen, Thomas. Parkhouse Green was also the original setting for the Cranleigh Bonfire celebrations which commenced in approximately 1947.
Is the site of particular recreational value? Is it used for sports, or informal recreation such as dog walking? How long has it been used, and who has access?	Public Footpath (FP364) links Parkhouse Green with Cranleigh Showground and is an extremely popular spot with many walkers on a daily basis, including dog walkers. The footpath has been used from at least 1967.
Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity? Is the site secluded? Has the site been recognised as tranquil, for example through the CPRE’s tranquillity maps?	n/a
Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity? Is the site subject of any formal wildlife designations? Have surveys identified the presence of priority habitats or species? Is the site subject of any local	The green includes a small pond and several trees, with those on the western side of the green protected by TPOs. It is a Priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues (Magic Database).

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enhancement or monitoring projects by the local community?	
Is the site of particular importance for any other reason? Does it form a key gateway into the village, or form an important part of the townscape?	The site is of particular importance as a key part of the village character and is a key gateway into the village from the eastern approach road from the village of Ewhurst.

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Parkhouse Green Photos



Google Maps Image



Entrance to Park Green Cottage

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Green verges on Barhatch Lane

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Local Green Space Designation – Elmbridge Road Allotments

General Information	
Name and address of site.	Elmbridge Allotments, Elmbridge Road Cranleigh
A location plan	See below

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Elmbridge Allotments

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What is the site area (in hectares)?	2 hectares
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council under the Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site?	Owned by Cranleigh Parish Council
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation?	Yes WBC are aware through the Cranleigh Neighbourhood Plan process and support the designation.
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	There is no application or permission
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	Not allocated for development
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections? These include Village Green status, Common Land, Green Belt, SSSI, AONB, Local Wildlife Sites.	Statutory Allotments.

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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	2 hectares. The size is reflective of its purpose as statutory allotments. The site is 0.6% of the Cranleigh settlement area (excluding Rowly).
Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	The site is laid out as allotments with a small parking area. The site abuts Cranleigh Waters and woodland to the west. It provides some 40 residents who live in the parish space for growing produce. There is currently a waiting list.
How far is the site from the community it serves?	It is adjacent to the community it serves
Is the site publicly accessible?	Yes it is accessible to residents of the parish.

Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?”	Supported by the Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan. During an informal consultation for the Neighbourhood Plan in July 2018 89 residents agreed this should be protected as a green space with only 1 disagreeing. Individual supporting comments are also available.
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty?	The western third of the site is in the green belt. It is designated in the Surrey Landscape Character Assessment Waverley Borough April 2015 as RF9 Wey and Arun Canal River Floodplain. The Wey and Arun Canal once connected the Thames in London, to the sea at Littlehampton.
Is the site of particular historic significance?	N/A
Is the site of particular recreational value?	Waverley Borough Council transferred the allotments to The Parish Council on 15 December 2003. The site is of great recreational value for the allotment holders who grow their own produce. There are 33 plots but 41 plot holders as 8 are split plots. Studies by Westminster and Essex universities in 2015 showed that there were clear benefits to well-being with improvements in mood and self-esteem recorded from gardening in an allotment. There is also a cohesive and supportive community on site with an annual barbeque for all allotment holders. Plot holders are members of the National Allotment Society.
Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity?	The site is fairly secluded at present on the edge of the village community.
Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity?	The woodland and river to the western edge of the site have potential for rich woodland habitat suitable for bats and potential for thousands of species including our most loved

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	<p>animals and plants, including badgers, foxes, hedgehogs, butterflies and birds. The Surrey Wildlife Trust are currently planning a river improvement project on Cranleigh Waters, which runs on the western edge of the site which should have a positive impact on the river's biodiversity and water quality.</p>
<p>Is the site of particular importance for any other reason?</p>	<p>With new dwellings being built in the area with many flats and houses with no or much smaller gardens the demand for allotments is forecast to rise. This site on the edge of the settlement and on the main access road into the village is the gateway to the Cranleigh settlement and reminiscent of Cranleigh's rich farming and rural heritage, now seriously under threat.</p>

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Elmbridge Road Allotments



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Local Green Space Designation – Beryl Harvey Conservation Field

General Information	
Name and address of site. Some sites have several names and all known names should be Given	Beryl Harvey Field including allotments, Knowle Lane, Cranleigh Land on the east side of Knowle Lane
A location plan showing the site should accompany any submission	See below

ParishOnline

Beryl Harvey Field

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What is the site area (in hectares)?	1.4 hectares
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site? Information on land ownership can be obtained from the Land Registry.	Owned by Cranleigh Parish Council
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation? Sites may be designated as Local Green Spaces, even if there are objections from the site Owners	Yes Cranleigh Parish Council is aware and fully support the designation.
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	There is no application or permission
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	Not allocated for development
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections?	Designated under Fields in Trust and statutory allotments.

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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	It is not an extensive tract of land. Its size reflects the demand for allotments in the village, with an additional area dedicated to nature conservation field. It is much less than 0.3% of the area of Cranleigh (excluding Rowly).
Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	Yes. It is central to the village and adjacent to public recreation space. It provides valued allotments with social and health benefits associated with growing produce within a community setting. The Cranleigh Conservation Group, with additional help from the Parish Council, have been maintaining the Conservation Field. An interpretive board can be found at the entrance of the Beryl Harvey Field to help visitors to make the most of their experience.
How far is the site from the community it serves?	It is adjacent to playing fields on the settlement boundary, 500m from the centre of the village
Is the site publicly accessible?	Yes, it is accessible to the public at all times

Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?”	<p>This area is greatly valued by the Cranleigh Community. When initial proposals were raised to develop this area for residential dwellings there were many objections with articles published in local media and the Surrey Advertiser. The Conservation Area has been managed by Cranleigh and District Conservation Volunteers (CDCV) since 1987 as a wildlife area, with funding from the Heritage Lottery Fund and the Co-operative Society Ltd. The group has installed bat and bird boxes and used natural materials to form woodland habitats for insects, small animals and birds.</p> <p>The allotments have a waiting list.</p>
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape designations?	The beauty of the green space is a particular feature of this site with several trees of arboricultural value and views across Snoxhall Fields..

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<p>Is the site of particular historic significance? Does the site contribute to the setting of any heritage assets, is it featured in art or literature, is it associated with any important historic events or the development of the village?</p>	<p>The Beryl Harvey Field in Knowle Lane, was donated to the Parish Council in 1970 by Mr Gordon Harvey in memory of his late wife and was to be used as a public open space in perpetuity. The field covers 3.5 acres and in 1987 the Council designated the southern end of the Beryl Harvey Field (around two acres) as a Conservation Area. The remaining 1.5 acres is laid to allotments.</p> <p>This approximately two-acre site is owned by Cranleigh Parish Council on behalf of, and for the benefit of, the Cranleigh community. It is dedicated as a public playing field and recreation ground including allotments and is a Fields in Trust Protected Site. The allotments are statutory allotments in accordance with the Small Holdings and Allotments Act 1908, s23 (1) and the allotment holders are members of the National Allotment Society.</p> <p>The conservation field has been managed by Cranleigh and District Conservation Volunteers since 1987. It is open to members of the public all year round and much appreciated by residents, visitors and local children's groups.</p>
<p>Is the site of particular recreational value? Is it used for sports, or informal recreation such as dog walking? How long has it been used, and who has access?</p>	<p>The field has been in use since 1970.</p> <p>The recreational value to the community is through the use of the allotments. There are 34 plots but 36 plot holders as 2 are split plots. There is currently a waiting list for plots. Access to the conservation field is available at all times.</p> <p>The conservation field is used for regular teaching for school groups by a local natural history teacher. The brownies and scouts also visit for pond dipping trips.</p> <p>The Conservation Group volunteers meet on the second Sunday of the month and have an agreed annual management programme with the Parish Council.</p>

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<p>Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity? Is the site secluded? Has the site been recognised as tranquil, for example through the CPRE’s tranquillity maps?</p>	<p>This is a quiet site situated near to the rural southern fringe of the village. In the Surrey Landscape Character Assessment: Waverley Borough April 2015 this area was designated as part of the landscape character area WW6 which is described as “A rural tranquil landscape, due to limited influence from settlement and road, and woodland blocks.”</p>
<p>Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity? Is the site subject of any formal wildlife designations? Have surveys identified the presence of priority habitats or species? Is the site subject of any local enhancement or monitoring projects by the local community?</p>	<p>The wildlife and biodiversity of the site is a particular feature. This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Badger set - Bat boxes - Owl boxes - Woodpiles - Pond - Trees grassland - Hedgerows <p>There is a corridor area of Broadleaved Woodland to the western edge of the site where it abuts Knowle Lane that is listed on the National Forest Inventory England 2014 and marked as Priority Habitat Inventory - Deciduous Woodland (England) on the Magic database. It is a Priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues (Magic database).</p> <p>The Cranleigh and District Conservation Group monitor and manage the Conservation Field. One of the Conservation Group members has commented – “In spring a wide range of flowers start to bloom - amongst the earliest are roses, bluebells, an increasing number of cowslips and many common spotted orchids (These are quite rare in Cranleigh). A small number of native wild daffodils have been established. A good variety of birds can be seen and heard, some undoubtedly attracted by the pond and nest boxes. In June 2015 there were over 150 orchids established on the field and a mature Grass snake was observed.</p> <p>As we move into summer more flowers appear including lady’s bedstraw, betony and birdsfoot</p>

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	<p>trefoil (food plant for the common blue butterfly). Later, in good years, clouds of Common Blue Butterflies can be seen, together with Meadow Brown, Gatekeeper, Large and Small Skipper, Large and Small White, Comma, Small Tortoiseshell, Painted Lady, Holly Blue, Orange-tip, Peacock and Red Admiral, enjoying nectar from the profusion of knotweed flowers. There are also occasional sightings of Small Copper and Green Hairstreak. Several species of dragonfly can be seen around the now, well established pond and it's not unusual to see a fox with her cubs that were born on-site.</p> <p>Autumn can produce large numbers of fungi and wild fruit for birds, lots of conkers on the southern boundary and good leaf colour. A flock of gold finches feed on the knotweed seed heads.</p> <p>See attached Plant and Animal Surveys</p>
<p>Is the site of particular importance for any other reason? Does it form a key gateway into the village, or form an important part of the townscape?</p>	<p>The allotments and the conservation field form an important part of the rural backdrop for the townscape. With a 38% increase in dwellings in the village, the surrounding green fields around this area will be all but developed. This leafy green space creates a welcome break in the built form and is positioned on the main southern approach to the centre of the village via Knowle Lane. It ensures that this country lane approach is not dominated entirely on both sides of the road by development and creates a more open rural feel.</p>

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Beryl Harvey Conservation Plant Survey 1

Cranleigh, Beryl Harvey Field	Recorders S. Cooper & J. Leslie			
27-Jul-15				
Acer campestre	Field Maple			
Achillea millefolium	Yarrow			
Achillea ptarmica	Sneezewort			
Agrimonia eupatoria	Agrimony			
Agrostis capillaris	Common Bent			
Alisma plantago-aquatica	Water-plantain	In/around small field pond.		
Alliaria petiolata	Garlic Mustard			
Arrhenatherum elatius	False Oat-Grass			
Arum maculatum	Lords-and-Ladies			
Betonica officinalis	Betony			
Betula pendula	Silver Birch			
Buddleja davidii	Butterfly-bush			
Calystegia sepium	Hedge Bindweed	In/around small field pond.		
Cardamine hirsuta	Hairy Bitter-cress			
Carex pseudocyperus	Cyperus Sedge	In/around small field pond.		
Centaurea nigra	Common Knapweed			
Cerastium fontanum	Common Mouse-ear			
Chamerion angustifolium	Rosebay Willowherb			
Circaea lutetiana	Enchanter's-nightshade			
Cirsium arvense	Creeping Thistle			
Cirsium palustre	Marsh Thistle			
Cornus sanguinea	Dogwood			
Crataegus monogyna	Hawthorn			
Crepis capillaris	Smooth Hawk's-beard			
Dactylis glomerata	Cock's-foot			
Dactylorhiza fuchsii	Common Spotted-orchid			
Dipsacus fullonum	Wild Teasel			
Dryopteris filix-mas	Male-fern			
Elodea nuttallii	Nuttall's Waterweed	In/around small field pond.		
Epilobium ciliatum	American Willowherb			
Epilobium parviflorum	Hoary Willowherb			
Euonymus europaeus	Spindle			
Eupatorium cannabinum	Hemp-agrimony	In/around small field pond.		
Festuca rubra	Red Fescue			
Fraxinus excelsior	Ash			
Galium aparine	Cleavers			
Galium palustre	Marsh-bedstraw	In/around small field pond.		
Galium verum	Lady's Bedstraw			
Geum urbanum	Wood Avens			
Glechoma hederacea	Ground-ivy			

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<i>Heracleum sphondylium</i>	Hogweed			
<i>Holcus lanatus</i>	Yorkshire-fog			
<i>Hyacinthoides non-scripta</i>	Bluebell			
<i>Hypericum perforatum</i>	Perforate St John's-wort			
<i>Iris pseudacorus</i>	Yellow Iris	In/around small field pond.		
<i>Juncus effusus</i>	Soft-rush	In/around small field pond.		
<i>Lotus corniculatus</i>	Common Bird's-foot-trefoil			
<i>Lycopus europaeus</i>	Gypsywort	In/around small field pond.		
<i>Lysimachia nummularia</i>	Creeping-Jenny	In/around small field pond.		
<i>Lythrum salicaria</i>	Purple-loosestrife	In/around small field pond.		
<i>Malva moschata</i>	Musk-mallow			
<i>Mentha aquatica</i>	Water Mint	In/around small field pond.		
<i>Mentha arvensis</i>	Corn Mint			
<i>Odontites vernus</i>	Red Bartsia			
<i>Plantago lanceolata</i>	Ribwort Plantain			
<i>Poa trivialis</i>	Rough Meadow-grass			
<i>Potentilla reptans</i>	Creeping Cinquefoil			
<i>Primula veris</i>	Cowslip			
<i>Primula vulgaris</i>	Primrose			
<i>Prunella vulgaris</i>	Selfheal			
<i>Prunus avium</i>	Wild Cherry			
<i>Prunus spinosa</i>	Blackthorn			
<i>Pulicaria dysenterica</i>	Common Fleabane			
<i>Quercus robur</i>	Pedunculate Oak			
<i>Ranunculus acris</i>	Meadow Buttercup			
<i>Ranunculus flammula</i>	Lesser Spearwort	In/around small field pond.		
<i>Ranunculus repens</i>	Creeping Buttercup			
<i>Rosa canina</i> agg.	Dog-rose			
<i>Rubus fruticosus</i> agg.	Bramble			
<i>Rubus idaeus</i>	Raspberry			
<i>Rumex crispus</i>	Curled Dock			
<i>Rumex sanguineus</i>	Wood Dock			
<i>Salix caprea</i>	Goat Willow			
<i>Salix cinerea</i> subsp. <i>oleifolia</i>	Rusty Willow			
<i>Sambucus nigra</i>	Elder			
<i>Scrophularia nodosa</i>	Common Figwort			
<i>Senecio jacobaea</i>	Common Ragwort			
<i>Solanum dulcamara</i>	Bittersweet	In/around small field pond.		
<i>Sorbus aucuparia</i>	Rowan			
<i>Sorbus torminalis</i>	Wild Service-tree			
<i>Stachys palustris</i>	Marsh Woundwort	In/around small field pond.		
<i>Stellaria graminea</i>	Lesser Stitchwort			
<i>Taraxacum</i> agg.	Dandelion			
<i>Taxus baccata</i>	Yew			
<i>Trifolium repens</i>	White Clover			

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<i>Typha latifolia</i>	Bulrush	In/around small field pond.		
<i>Urtica dioica</i>	Common Nettle			
<i>Veronica chamaedrys</i>	Germander Speedwell			
<i>Vicia cracca</i>	Tufted Vetch			
<i>Vicia hirsuta</i>	Hairy Tare			
<i>Vicia tetrasperma</i>	Smooth Tare			
<i>Anemone nemorosa</i>	Wood anemone	From here below added by Miki Marks 28 May 2016		
<i>Carpinus betulus</i>	Hornbeam			
<i>Castanea sativa</i>	Sweet chestnut			
<i>Corylus avellana</i>	Hazel			
<i>Frangulia alnus</i>	Alder buckthorn			
<i>Hedera helix</i>	Ivy			
<i>Hypericum tetrapterum</i>	Square stalked St John's-wort			
<i>Ilex aquifolium</i>	Holly			
<i>Lonicera periclymenum</i>	Honeysuckle			
<i>Malva sylvestris</i>	Common mallow			
<i>Narcissus pseudonarcissus</i>	Wild daffodil			
<i>Senecio vulgaris</i>	Groundsel			

Allotments Plant Survey 2

Records for Cranleigh Allotments. 27th July 2015	
Recorders S. Cooper & J. F. Leslie	
<i>Achillea millefolium</i>	Yarrow
<i>Aethusa cynapium</i>	Fool's Parsley
<i>Anagallis arvensis</i>	Scarlet Pimpernel
<i>Arrhenatherum elatius</i>	False Oat-Grass
<i>Atriplex prostrata</i>	Spear-leaved Orache
<i>Capsella bursa-pastoris</i>	Shepherd's-purse
<i>Centaurea nigra</i>	Common Knapweed
<i>Chenopodium polyspermum</i>	Many-seeded Goosefoot
<i>Convolvulus arvensis</i>	Field Bindweed
<i>Cyperus longus</i>	Galingale
<i>Digitalis purpurea</i>	Foxglove
<i>Dipsacus fullonum</i>	Wild Teasel
<i>Dryopteris filix-mas</i>	Male-fern
<i>Epilobium ciliatum</i>	American Willowherb
<i>Euphorbia peplus</i>	Petty Spurge
<i>Galeopsis bifida</i>	Bifid Hemp-nettle
<i>Gnaphalium uliginosum</i>	Marsh Cudweed
<i>Holcus lanatus</i>	Yorkshire-fog

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Kickxia spuria	Round-leaved Fluellen
Lamium purpureum	Red Dead-nettle
Lapsana communis	Nipplewort
Lepidium didymum	Lesser Swine-cress
Lolium perenne	Perennial Rye-grass
Papaver somniferum	Opium Poppy
Persicaria maculosa	Redshank
Plantago major	Greater Plantain
Poa annua	Annual Meadow-grass
Polygonum aviculare	Knotgrass
Rubus fruticosus agg.	Bramble
Rumex acetosa	Common Sorrel
Sagina procumbens	Procumbent Pearlwort
Senecio jacobaea	Common Ragwort
Senecio vulgaris	Groundsel
Solanum nigrum	Black Nightshade
Sonchus asper	Prickly Sow-thistle
Sonchus oleraceus	Smooth Sow-thistle
Stellaria media	Common Chickweed
Trifolium repens	White Clover
Urtica dioica	Common Nettle
Veronica agrestis	Green Field-speedwell
Veronica persica	Common Field-speedwell
Veronica serpyllifolia	Thyme-leaved Speedwell

Wildlife Survey by Cranleigh Conservation Group Completed May 2016

Birds
Crows:
1. Crow
2. Jackdaw
3. Magpie
4. Jay
Ducks:
1. Mallard
2. Moorhen
3. Mandarin
Finches:
1. Chaffinch
2. Greenfinch
3. Goldfinch

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4. Bullfinch
Owls:
1. Little Owl
2. Barn Owl
Raptors:
1. Kestrel
2. Sparrow Hawk
3. Buzzard
Thrushes:
1. Mistle Thrush
2. Song Thrush
3. Blackbird
4. Redwing
5. Fieldfare
Tits:
1. Blue Tit
2. Great Tit
3. Long Tailed Tit
4. Coal Tit
Woodpecker
1. Green Woodpecker
2. Great Spotted Woodpecker
Warblers
1. Lesser Whitethroat
2. Whitethroat
3. Chiffchaff
4. Blackcap
5. Garden Warbler
Other Birds:
1. Wren
2. Robin
3. Dunnock
4. Tree creeper
5. Nuthatch
6. Starling
7. Woodpigeon
8. Collar Dove
9. Pheasant
10. Red Legged Partridge
11. Swift
12. Swallow
13. House Martin

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14. Grey Heron
15. Spotted Flycatcher
16. Pied Flycatcher
Insects
1. Dragonfly
2. Honey Bees
3. Bumble Bees
4. Water Boatmen
5. Mayfly
6. Grasshoppers
7. Stag Beetle
Butterflies (Francis Kelly)
1. Gatekeeper
2. Meadow Brown
3. Ringlet
4. Large Skipper
5. Small Skipper
6. Small Heath
7. Large White
8. Small White
9. Comma
10. Small Tortoiseshell
11. Peacock
12. Red Admiral
13. Painted Lady
14. Green Hairstreak
15. Small Copper
16. Holly Blue
17. Common Blue
18. Orange Tip
19. Marbled White
Mammals
1. Roe Deer
2. Fox
3. Badger
4. Rabbit
5. Short-tailed Field Vole
6. Field Mouse
7. Harvest Mouse
8. Stoat

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9. Weasel
Reptiles
1. Grass Snake
2. Common Frog
3. Great Crested Newt
4. Smooth Newt

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Beryl Harvey Conservation Field



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Local Green Space Designation – Lashmere, Elmbridge Road

General Information	
Name and address of site.	Lashmere Children's Play Ground Field Elmbridge Road Cranleigh
	Lashmere, Cranleigh GU6 8NA
A location plan	See below

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Lashmere Play Area and Field

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What is the site area (in hectares)?	2 hectares
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council under the Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site?	Owned by Waverley Borough Council
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation?	Yes WBC have agreed that we can designate this area as a green space under the Neighbourhood Plan.
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	There is no application or permission
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	The site is not allocated for development
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections? These include Village Green status, Common Land, Green Belt, SSSI, AONB, Local Wildlife Sites.	The site has no designations or protections, it is an area of grassland including a children's equipped play area.

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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	The site is reflective of its purpose as the only public play area for residents on this side of the village. It is 0.6% of the settlement size (excluding Rowly).
Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	The site is rural in character with boundary hedging and woodland as well as the Downs Link path that runs through the centre of the village which is protected as a movement corridor. Lashmere play area will have been originally part of the historic Cranleigh Common and is the only public recreation and play area for residents and visitors on the west side of Cranleigh.
How far is the site from the community it serves?	It is adjacent to the community it serves.
Is the site publicly accessible?	Yes the site is accessible to all.

Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?”	Supported by the Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan. Evidence from the informal consultation July 2018. 84 residents agreed this should be protected as a green space. Individual comments are also available.
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape designations?	The northern boundary of the site is part of an area of Priority Habitat of Deciduous Woodland (Magic database). It is listed in the National Forest Inventory as Broadleaved Woodland and a UK BAP priority habitat which covers a wide range of semi-natural habitat types and were those that were identified as being the most threatened and requiring conservation action under the UK Biodiversity Action Plan. Priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues.
Is the site of particular historic significance?	Originally part of the historic Cranleigh Common which the village settlement grew up around.
Is the site of particular recreational value?	It is regularly used by families as a designated children’s play park and informal recreation area, bordering on the Downs link path which is used extensively by walkers, including dog walkers and cyclists. The area has been in existence for well over 30 years and provides public access at all times.
Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity?	No

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Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity?	Due to the nature of the site it borders rich woodland habitat suitable for bats and potential for thousands of species including our most loved animals and plants. Badgers, foxes, hedgehogs, butterflies and birds.
Is the site of particular importance for any other reason?	Lashmere field is part of the historic Cranleigh Common and is on a key gateway on the main road (Elmbridge Road) into the village providing a break in the built form and a natural rural edge to the village.

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Photos Lashmere Play Park and Field



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Local Green Space Designation – Cranleigh Sports and Social Club

General Information	
Name and address of site.	Cranleigh Sports and Social Club, Parsonage Rd, Cranleigh GU6 7AN land lying to the North of Parsonage Road, Cranleigh
A location plan	See below

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Sports and Social Club

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What is the site area (in hectares)?	2 hectares
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site?	Owned by Surrey County Council
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation?	Surrey County Council through the lease holder Cranleigh Sports and Social Club are aware and support the application.
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	There is no application or permission
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	Not allocated as development.
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections? These include Village Green status, Common Land, Green Belt, SSSI, AONB, Local Wildlife Sites.	The site is not subject to any national or local designations or protection. It was run by the Royal British Legion for a number of years prior to the current management.

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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	The club reflects all the members and the activities undertaken. In relation to the settlement the site is 0.6% (excluding Rowly).
Is the proposed site “local in character”?	Yes having been a club for many years in the community, many residents including the British Legion, who are still connected with this site, benefit from the sports facility and social meeting place.
How far is the site from the community it serves?	It is adjacent to the community it serves within the settlement.
Is the site publicly accessible?	The club is open to all.

Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?” This can include statements from residents, the town or Parish Council, other community groups, organisations such as schools, the CPRE or Sport England, letters of support, resident surveys, and petitions	The Parish Council support this designation as part of the Neighbourhood Plan. See informal consultation comments July 2018. 82 members of the community confirmed that they supported the designation of this area as a local green space with only 2 disagreeing. See individual comments.
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape designations?	NA
Is the site of particular historic significance? Does the site contribute to the setting of any heritage assets, is it featured in art or literature, is it associated with any important historic events or the development of the village?	NA
Is the site of particular recreational value? Is it used for sports, or informal recreation such as dog walking? How long has it been used, and who has access?	Yes the club supports near to 500 members through its activities that is not including activities that non members are welcome to attend. The facilities have been in existence for some. The Bowls Club has 58 members.
Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity? Is the site secluded? Has the site been recognised as tranquil, for example through the CPRE’s tranquillity maps?	NA
Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity? Is the site subject of any formal wildlife designations? Have surveys identified the presence of priority habitats or species? Is the site subject of any local enhancement or monitoring projects by the local community?	NA

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Is the site of particular importance for any other reason? Does it form a key gateway into the village, or form an important part of the townscape?

The site has local significance as a sports and social club with a county standard bowling area and retains links with the British Legion. It is a peaceful area in which to enjoy outdoor recreational activity.

Photo of the Sports and Social Club Grounds



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Local Green Space Designation – Cranleigh Ponds (The Fisheries)

General Information	
Name and address of site. Some sites have several names and all known names should be Given	Cranleigh Ponds (The Fisheries), The Drive, Cranleigh, GU6 7LZ
A location plan showing the site should accompany any submission	See below

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Cranleigh Ponds

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What is the site area (in hectares)?	1 hectare
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site?	Cranleigh Angling Society
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation?	Yes they are aware of the designation.
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	There is no application or permission
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	Not allocated for development
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections? These include Village Green status, Common Land, Green Belt, SSSI, AONB, Local Wildlife Sites.	The site has no designations or protections

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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	No the area is mainly covered by two ponds with a woodland perimeter and its size is appropriate to support the local angling club. The area covers less than 1% of the settlement (excluding Rowly).
Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	Yes the site is situated in a built-up residential area of Cranleigh and has been a fishing club for some years and is very much related to the surrounding area
How far is the site from the community it serves?	The site adjoins the community it serves
Is the site publicly accessible?	The site is open to all members of the Angling Club.

Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?”	The designation is supported by Cranleigh Parish Council and 71 residents supported this designation with only 1 objection during the informal. The angling club has approximately 80 paid members.
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape designations?	The site is a green wildlife oasis in the middle of a built-up area and contains two large ponds.
Is the site of particular historic significance? Does the site contribute to the setting of any heritage assets, is it featured in art or literature, is it associated with any important historic events or the development of the village?	N/A
Is the site of particular recreational value? Is it used for sports, or informal recreation such as dog walking? How long has it been used, and who has access?	The site is of significant recreational value for Cranleigh Angling Society members. The club was established in 1927. The club has a full fixture list which is published on their website http://www.cranleighangling.co.uk
Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity? Is the site secluded?	The ponds provide a peaceful spot in a built-up area and a haven for wildlife.
Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity? Is the site subject of any formal wildlife designations? Have surveys identified the presence of priority habitats or species? Is the site subject of any local enhancement or monitoring projects by the local community?	Surrey Wildlife Trust has reported that “Like many forms of habitat, the UK’s ponds have come under increasing pressure from agriculture and development. An estimated 50% of ponds vanished in the 20th century”. The two Cranleigh ponds are stocked by the fishing club with Tench, Carp, Crucian Carp, Perch, Roach and Rudd. The ponds contain a number of dragonfly and damselfly, together with water boatmen, pond skaters and water beetles and mayflies. It is also home to toads and frogs, although with more development in

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	<p>the area the toad corridors to the pond are under severe threat. Trees around the ponds are suitable for bat roosts, numbers have been reported to be diminishing over the past two years as development in the area has increased along with reducing hedgehog numbers. Although fish do reduce the wildlife value of the pond, it is a valuable source of drinking water for mammals and attracts insects for small mammals and a variety of birds. In the past club members have witnessed a kingfisher nesting in the banks of the ponds, although this was some years ago now.</p> <p>It is a Priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues (Magic database).</p>
Is the site of particular importance for any other reason? Does it form a key gateway into the village, or form an important part of the townscape?	Contribute towards a natural flood management system in the local area.

Photo of Cranleigh Ponds



Taken from <http://www.cranleighthangling.co.uk/our-waters/the-fisheries.html>

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Local Green Space Designation –Acres Platt & Rydelands

General Information	
Name and address of site. Some sites have several names and all known names should be Given	Summerlands and Little Parkhouse Farm Cranleigh Rydelands Cranleigh Acres Platt Cranleigh
A location plan showing the site should accompany any submission	See below



What is the site area (in hectares)?	
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site?	Waverley Borough Council
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation?	Waverley Borough Council are aware and support the designation.
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	No application
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	Not allocated
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections?	No designations

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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an “extensive tract of land”?	It is not an extensive tract of land.
Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	The green space constitutes a number of small areas situated amongst the housing Acres Platt & Rydelands. The areas individually are not extensive tracts of land. The size reflects its recreational use and visual amenity value for residents of the estate.
How far is the site from the community it serves?	It is located within the community it serves
Is the site publicly accessible?	Yes there is access for all

Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?” This can include statements from residents, the town or Parish Council, other community groups, organisations such as schools, the CPRE or Sport England, letters of support, resident surveys, and petitions	During the informal consultation in July 2018 with the community 71 residents supported this proposal with 0 objections. This application is supported by Cranleigh Parish Council.
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape designations?	These areas provide a welcome break in the built form of high-density housing with fairly small private gardens.
Is the site of particular historic significance? Does the site contribute to the setting of any heritage assets, is it featured in art or literature, is it associated with any important historic events or the development of the village?	No
Is the site of particular recreational value? Is it used for sports, or informal recreation such as dog walking? How long has it been used, and who has access?	The site provides recreational space for all, including informal sporting activities and walking, including dog walking. It has been used since the 1970s when the estate was built.
Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity? Is the site secluded? Has the site been recognised as tranquil, for example through the CPRE’s tranquillity maps?	No
Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity? Is the site subject of any formal wildlife designations? Have surveys identified the presence of priority habitats or species? Is the site subject of any local enhancement or monitoring projects by the local community?	The site provides a mosaic of green spaces within this estate with no formal wildlife designation. This is a Priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues (Magic database). The area is managed by Waverley Borough Council.

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Is the site of particular importance for any other reason? Does it form a key gateway into the village, or form an important part of the townscape?

It forms an important part of the general townscape of Cranleigh which incorporates public grassed areas, public greens, trees and open spaces, as highlighted in the Cranleigh Design Statement 2008 (Supplementary Planning Document) in the design guidelines stated that development should “retain the balance of buildings and open spaces within present and future residential areas.”

Acres Platt & Rydelands



Northern end of Acres Platt

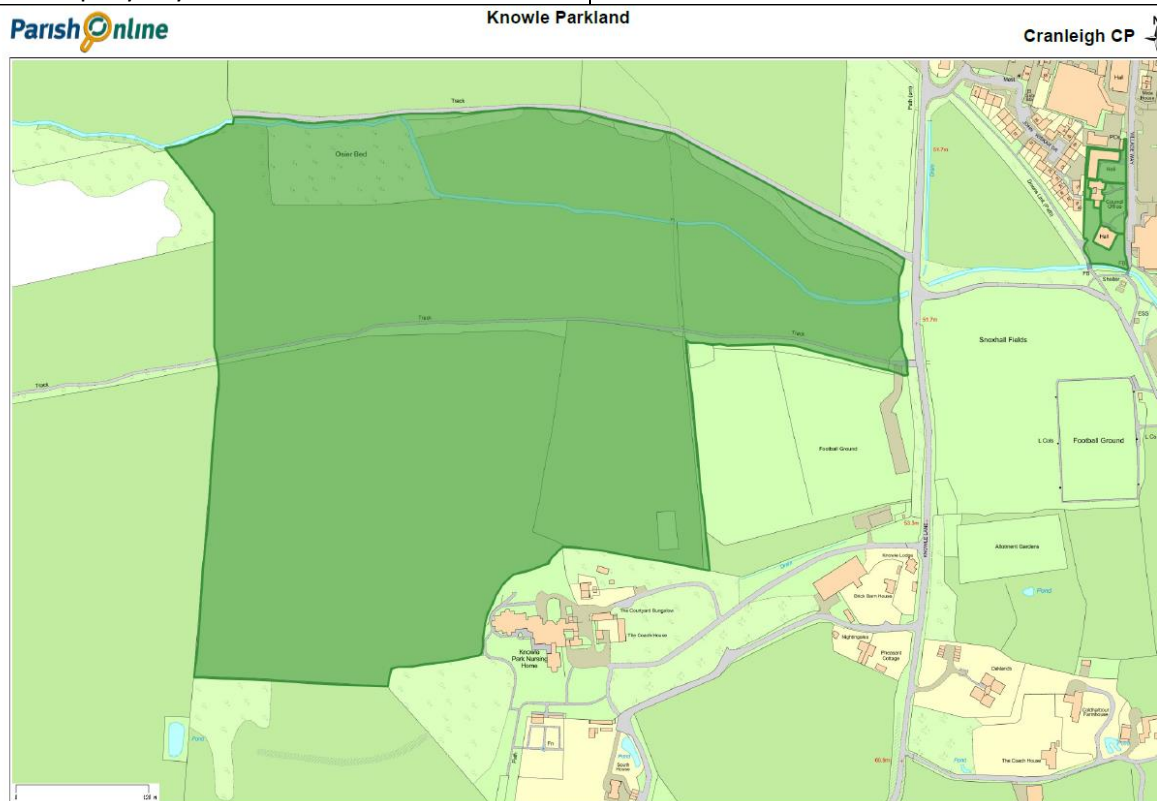


Rydelands Green Space

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Local Green Space Designation – Knowle Park

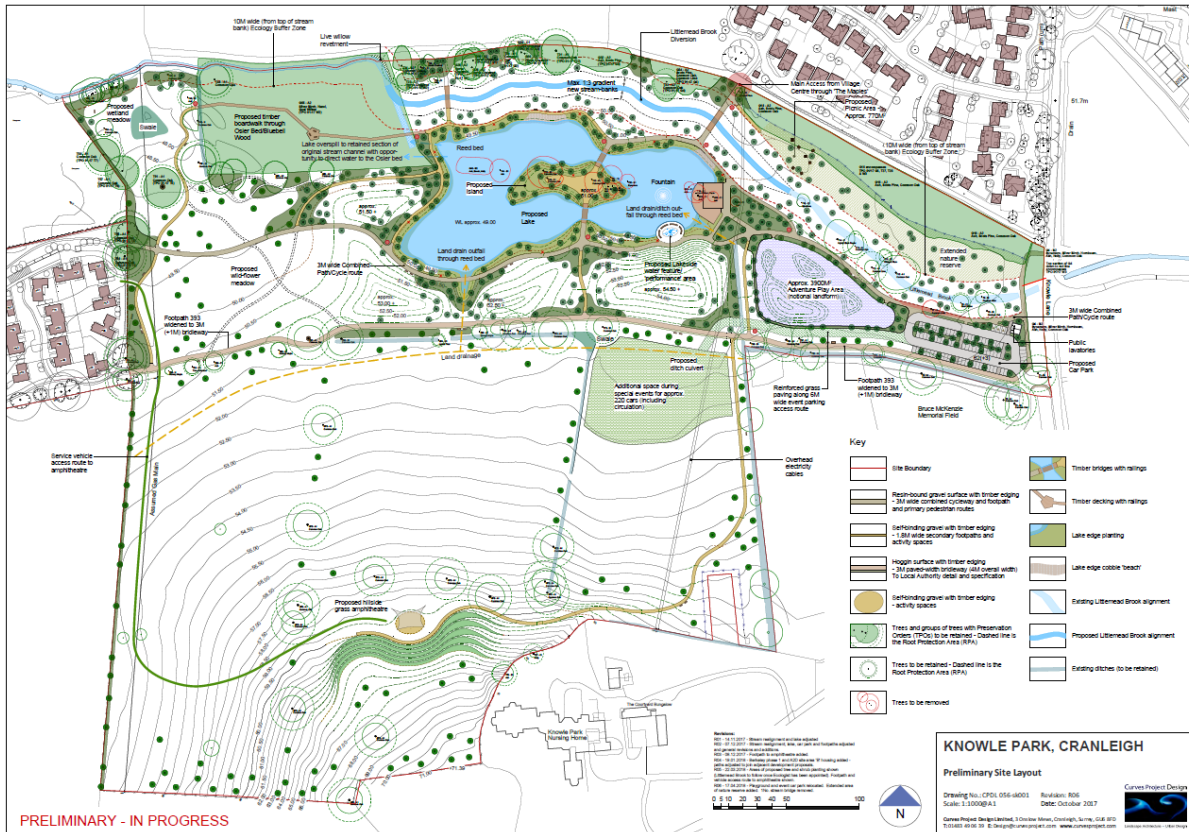
General Information	
Name and address of site. Some sites have several names and all known names should be Given	Knowle Park, Knowle Lane, Cranleigh Land on the west side of Knowle Lane Cranleigh
A location plan showing the site should accompany any submission	See below



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What is the site area (in hectares)?	22.8 hectares
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site?	A2 Dominion and run by the Knowle Park Trust.
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation?	The Trustees have been informed.
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	Yes for a public park, see suggested plans below ref WA/2018/2019

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Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	Yes as parkland
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections?	No

Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	The site could possibly be regarded as ‘an extensive tract’. However, the East Horsley Neighbourhood Plan designated Sheeples as an area of 39 acres as an LGS in recognition of the very special importance which this space plays in the lives of East Horsley residents. The Knowle Park site is within reasonable proximity of the community it serves, and once new approved development is built will be positioned adjacent to this housing on the settlement boundary. Its history, ecological value, beauty and landscape value together with its recreational opportunities means its designation meets the Basic Conditions. The area is situated outside the settlement boundary and in size is equivalent to approximately 6.7% of the settlement of Cranleigh (excluding Rowly).
Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	It is immediately adjacent to the proposed settlement boundary

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How far is the site from the community it serves?	It is adjacent to the community it serves on the amended settlement boundary proposed in the Cranleigh Neighbourhood Plan.
Is the site publicly accessible?	Yes via footpath FP393

Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?”	<p>This parkland site is used for a weekly Cranleigh Park Run with recent numbers rising to approximately 110 participants across varying age groups per event, in addition to 17 volunteers. Its popularity has grown and since inception has averaged 75 participants a week, with a total of 3,196 different runners across 230 events. The Cranleigh Junior parkrun held on Sunday mornings, has averaged 55 runners and 17 volunteers over the past 4 events. Since inception, it’s had an average of 46 runners (aged 4-14) a week, with a total of 300 different runners completing 31 events. Footpath 393 crosses the site and is a popular daily route for walkers, including dog walkers.</p> <p>During an informal consultation for the Neighbourhood Plan in July 2018 88 residents agreed this should be protected as a green space with only 1 disagreeing. Individual supporting comments are also available.</p>
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape designations?	<p>Identified as Historic landscape parkland and arable farmland on the Surrey Interactive map. Part of the WW6 Dunsfold to Pollingfold Wooded Low Weald character area as outlined in the Surrey Landscape Character Assessment: Waverley Borough April 2015. This is a large Character Area, to the south of Cranleigh. It is defined by woodland cover, the edge of the Cranleigh and the Wey and Arun Canal River Floodplain, and the county boundary. The boundary follows woodland edges, and other easily recognisable features such as roads and field boundaries. Knowle Park is identified in the report as a high point in this landscape area and is visible from the Surrey Hills AONB as well as having unobstructed views of the Surrey Hills from the site.</p> <p>It is part of the landscape area CL1a in the Waverley Borough Council Landscape Study – Part 1: Farnham & Cranleigh. This is highlighted as having high landscape value and sensitivity with many landscape qualities.</p>
Is the site of particular historic significance? Does the site contribute to the setting of any heritage assets, is it featured in art or literature, is it associated with any important historic	<p>76 Mesolithic flints, including one microlith, were found nearby at Knowle by the Surrey Archaeological Society TQ 055 382.</p> <p>This green space is a fragment of what was originally part of Knowle Manor (a division of Utworth Manor) established after the division of the vast Bramley Estate (mentioned in the Domesday Book) in 1241 upon the death of John de Fay. The first recorded mention of Knowle Manor is in 1303. St</p>

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<p>events or the development of the village?</p>	<p>Nicolas Church in Cranleigh established in 1170 has on display armorial shields behind the altar of the families associated with the estate of Baynards, Vachery and Knowle. The southern transept of the church was also known as Knowle Chapel.</p> <p>Source British History Online - In 1481–2 Knowle was conveyed to Robert Harding, master of the Goldsmiths' Company. He passed it on to his nephew Thomas Harding. Robert Harding who left property in order to contribute towards the maintenance of the aisle what was then called Our Lady Aisle in St Nicolas Church.</p> <p>In 1549 William Harding of London, a dealer in textiles, died owning Knowle, which he left to his daughter Catherine, who subsequently married Richard Onslow in 1559. Richard was a barrister of the Inner Temple and attorney of the Duchy of Lancaster. In 1566-1569 he served as Solicitor General and was Speaker of the House of Commons from 1566 to 1571. He went on to purchase Clandon House from Sir Richard Weston in in 1641 and this has remained the seat of the Earls of Onslow for over two centuries.</p> <p>In 1657 Oliver Cromwell is reported to have stayed at Knowle House with a detachment of troops.</p> <p>The manor remained in the Onslow family until 1815 when it passed to Mr. Hanham and Mr. Bradshaw and to Sir George F. Bonham.</p> <p>The present house is thought to date from 1823. Gertrude Jekyll was recorded as working on the gardens in 1888. An image from 1845 of Knowle House is available on this website http://www.antiqueprints.com/proddetail.php?prod=h6432</p>
<p>Is the site of particular recreational value? Is it used for sports, or informal recreation such as dog walking? How long has it been used, and who has access?</p>	<p>Public footpath (FP 393) crosses the middle of the site and has been used by dog walkers on a daily basis for many years. Since 2015 used for a weekly 5km park run - details above.</p>
<p>Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity?</p>	<p>N/A</p>
<p>Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity? Is the site subject of any formal wildlife designations? Have surveys identified the presence of priority habitats or species? Is the site subject of any local enhancement or monitoring projects by the local community?</p>	<p>There are areas of the site listed as priority habitat for deciduous woodland to the south and north of the site, with the southern area also listed in the National forest inventory as broadleaved woodland.</p> <p>It is a Priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues (Magic database).</p> <p>Identified as an area of higher level stewardship theme (Magic database). This is a set of targeting maps to increase</p>

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	<p>the environmental benefits delivered through Higher Level Stewardship. This data aims to help secure the most appropriate management in geographic areas where environmental outcomes are likely to be greatest. The targeting is first systematic joining together of information on biodiversity, landscape, natural resource protection, public access and historic interests.</p> <p>Areas of the site are listed as both Woodland Priority Habitat and for Woodland Improvement and are of high spatial priority (Magic Database).</p> <p>The parkland includes a river corridor - Littlemead Brook and an Osier bed. Badgers, Barn Owls and Bats, in addition to Red Kites and Otter have been recorded on the site.</p> <p>See attached ecology report for planning application.</p>
<p>Is the site of particular importance for any other reason? Does it form a key gateway into the village, or form an important part of the townscape?</p>	<p>The higher areas of the parkland are visible from the Surrey Hills AONB. It is an exceptional part of a diminishing rural landscape on the southern part of Cranleigh which is subject to several significant granted planning applications. It is positioned on the key southern approach road into the village.</p>

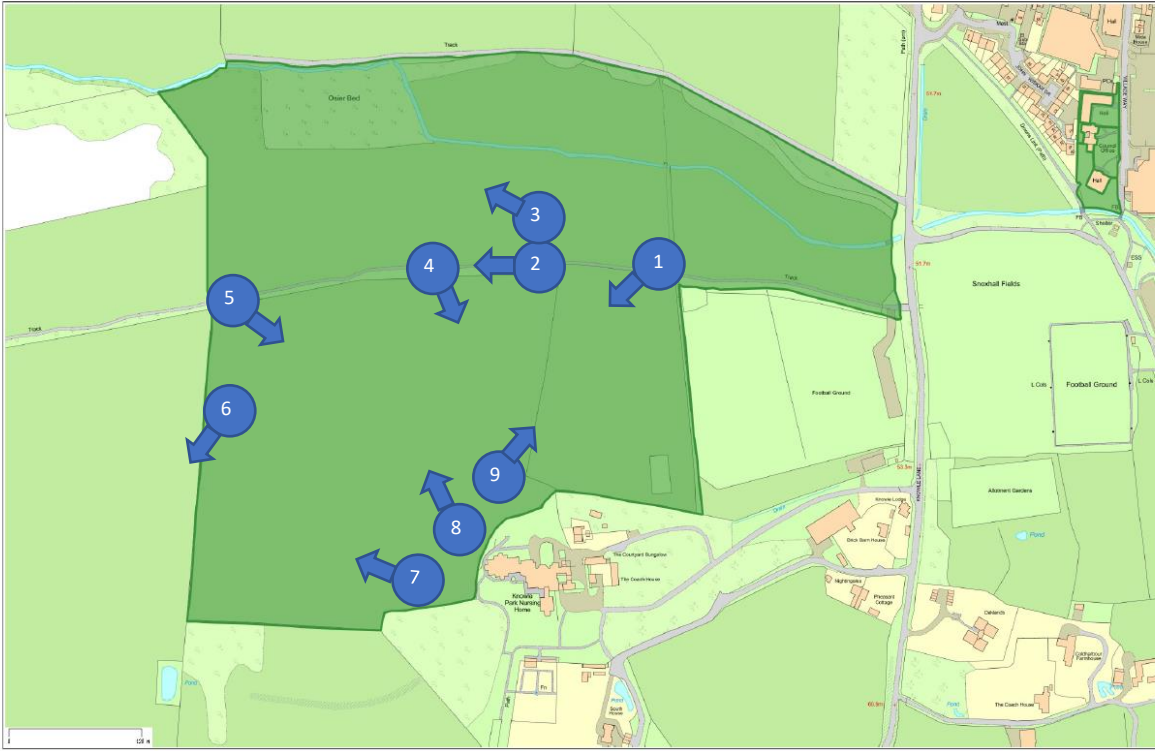
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Photos of Knowle Park



Knowle Parkland

Cranleigh CP



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View 1



View from footpath FP393 looking south west

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View 2



Looking westwards along footpath FP393 with Hascombe Hill in the background

View 3



Looking North west from footpath FP393 towards the Osier Bed and Knowle Wood (Ancient Woodland)

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View 4



Looking south easterly towards Knowle House from Footpath FP393

View 5



Looking south easterly towards Knowle House from footpath FP393

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View 6



Looking south westerly towards Holdhurst Farm

View 7



Looking towards Hascombe Hill in a north westerly direction

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View 8



Looking northwards westerly towards Cranleigh Village with the Surrey Hills in the background

View 9



Looking north easterly towards Cranleigh Village with the Surrey Hills in the background

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Roberts Way Play Area - Submission & Assessment Form

General Information	
Name and address of site.	Play Area, Roberts Way Cranleigh GU6 7FN
A location plan	See below



Roberts Way

Cranleigh CP 



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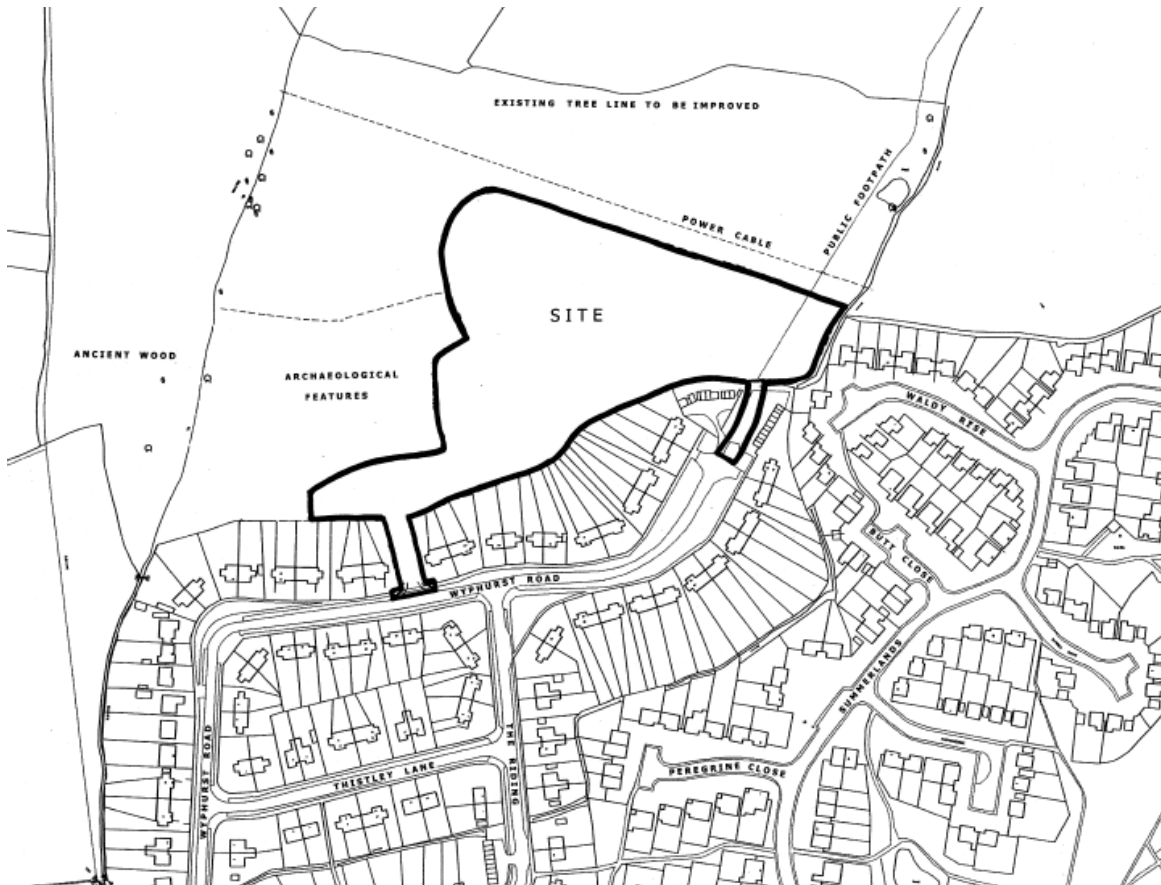
What is the site area (in hectares)?	0.05 hectares
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Parish Council under the Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site?	Affinity Sutton
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation? Do they support the designation?	Email sent advising of designation and requesting support.
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	There is no application or permission
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	Not allocated for development
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections?	No

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Size, scale and local character of proposed Local Green Space	
Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	The size of the site is reflective of its purpose as a local equipped area for play (LEAP) required for the surrounding development. The site is 0.1% of the Cranleigh settlement area (excluding Rowly).
Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	The site is within the settlement and local to the community that it serves.
How far is the site from the community it serves?	It is immediately adjacent to the community it serves
Is the site publicly accessible?	Yes, it is accessible to all residents but predominantly used by the immediately surrounding residents on the estate.

Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?”	Supported by the Parish Council Neighbourhood Plan. During an informal consultation for the Neighbourhood Plan in July 2018 52 residents agreed this should be protected as a green space. Individual supporting comments are also available.
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty?	It is designated in the Surrey Landscape Character Assessment Waverley Borough April 2015 as WW7 Rowly Wooded Low Weald, which is a small character area to the north of Cranleigh consisting largely of small-medium scale pastoral fields with occasional arable fields. There are intact hedgerow boundaries, tree belts, and limited areas of woodland which include small amounts of ancient woodland, as indicated on the site map below.

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<p>Is the site of particular historic significance?</p>	<p>The site is immediately adjacent to an area of high archaeological importance as was highlighted in the original planning application Ref WA/2004/0603 (see map above).</p>
<p>Is the site of particular recreational value?</p>	<p>The site is an area of play for surrounding residents particularly important for residents of the apartment buildings nearby.</p>
<p>Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity?</p>	<p>N/A</p>
<p>Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity</p>	<p>The adjoining open field and ancient woodland to the western edge of the site have potential for rich woodland habitat suitable for bats and potential for thousands of species including our most loved animals and plants, including badgers, foxes, hedgehogs, butterflies and birds. There have been sightings recorded within 2km of the site in the National Biodiversity Network (NBN) Atlas database of fox, badger, grey squirrel, as well as bats, including the brown long-eared bat. There are also recordings of many species of birds including the blackcap warbler, coal tits and goldcrests.</p> <p>This is a Priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown</p>

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	Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues (Magic database).
Is the site of particular importance for any other reason?	With new dwellings being built in the area with many flats and houses with none, or small gardens, the demand for a play area with an equipped area of play is crucial for residents and acts as a buffer between the development and the countryside beyond.

Play Area Photos



Play Area sign

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Looking east from rear of play area

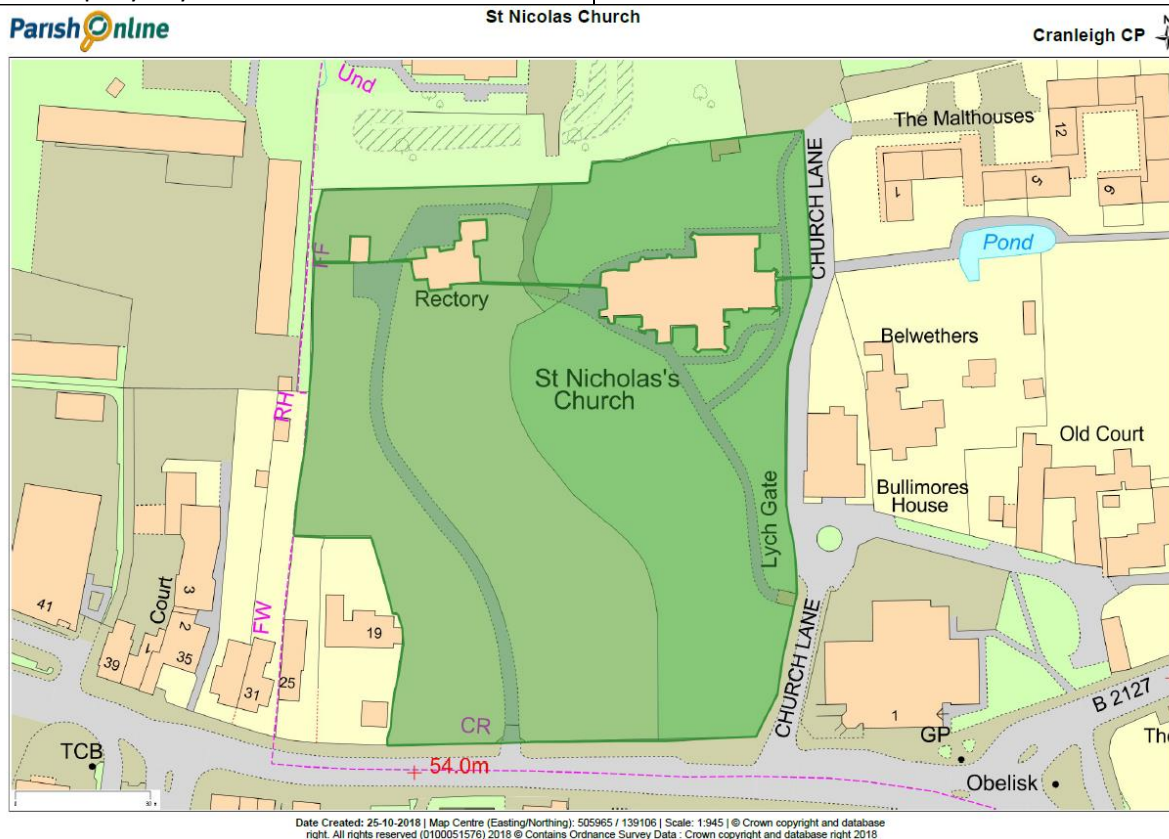


Looking west over play area

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Local Green Space Designation - St Nicolas Church and Rectory Grounds

General Information	
Name and address of site. Some sites have several names and all known names should be Given	St Nicolas Church, Church Lane, Cranleigh GU6 8AR The Rectory, 15 High Street, Cranleigh GU6 8AS
A location plan showing the site should accompany any submission	See below



What is the site area (in hectares)?	1 hectare
Organisation or individual proposing site for designation.	Cranleigh Neighbourhood Plan
Who owns the site?	Church of England
Is the owner of the site aware of the potential designation?	The Church of England diocesan office in Guildford was emailed regarding the designation.
Do you know if there is currently a planning application or permission for this site?	There is no application or permission
Is the site allocated (in part or full) for development in the existing Local Plan or Neighbourhood Plan?	Not allocated for development
Is the site subject to any national or local designations or protections? These include Village Green status, Common Land, Green Belt, SSSI, AONB, Local Wildlife Sites.	The site is included in the Cranleigh Conservation Area.

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Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	No it is not an extensive tract of land. It is 0.3% of the settlement area of Cranleigh (excluding Rowly).
Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	The site is local in character and abuts the High Street and is open to all and hosts events for the church and wider community
How far is the site from the community it serves?	It is adjacent to the community it serves
Is the site publicly accessible?	Yes it is accessible to all the community

Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?” This can include statements from residents, the town or Parish Council, other community groups, organisations such as schools, the CPRE or Sport England, letters of support, resident surveys, and petitions	<p>The site is supported by the Parish Council under the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>In an informal consultation with residents in July 2018 83 people confirmed that the Common should be designated as a local green space with 0 objections. Individual supporting comments available.</p> <p>Part of Cranleigh Conservation Area adopted by Waverley Borough Council 19 July 2016.</p>
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape designations?	<p>The site is of significant importance to the Cranleigh Community, both as a place of worship and as a heritage asset. It is located on a key gateway into the village and within an area containing several listed buildings which contribute largely towards the distinctive character of the village.</p> <p>The village of Cranleigh grew up from the area immediately surrounding the church. The rectory was built on the grounds of an old house which was surrounded by a moat, a remnant of this still remains behind the site from which an established pond has been formed.</p>
Is the site of particular historic significance? Does the site contribute to the setting of any heritage assets, is it featured in art or literature, is it associated with any important historic events or the development of the village?	<p>The site is of particular historic significance as the first church to be built on the site dates back to 1170 and is a Grade II listed building: List Entry Number: 1044371.</p> <p>The cat sculptural detail in the north transept is said to have been the inspiration for the Cheshire Cat in Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland.</p> <p>The Lych gate is also Grade II listed (List Entry Number: 1044370) and was built in 1880 by Mrs Bradshaw of Knowle, in memory of her husband John Bradshaw who was the High Sheriff of Surrey in 1865.</p>

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<p>Is the site of particular recreational value? Is it used for sports, or informal recreation such as dog walking? How long has it been used, and who has access?</p>	<p>Community events are held In the Rectory Gardens.</p>
<p>Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity? Is the site secluded? Has the site been recognised as tranquil, for example through the CPRE's tranquillity maps?</p>	<p>N/A</p>
<p>Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity? Is the site subject of any formal wildlife designations? Have surveys identified the presence of priority habitats or species? Is the site subject of any local enhancement or monitoring projects by the local community?</p>	<p>The area has some trees of very high arboricultural significance which provide ideal roosting habitat for bats. It has been included on the Priority Habitat Inventory for England as a habitat of principal importance (Magic database). It is listed in the National Forest Inventory as Broadleaved Woodland, includes an ancient Cedar of Lebanon, yew and other mature trees.</p> <p>This site is a priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues. It is also designated as a Farm Wildlife Package Area (Magic Database).</p>
<p>Is the site of particular importance for any other reason? Does it form a key gateway into the village, or form an important part of the townscape?</p>	<p>The site is on the key gateway into the High Street from the east and recognised as an important site due to its historic nature and visual amenity.</p>

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Photos of St Nicolas Church



St Nicolas Church and Lych Gate



St Nicolas Church showing trees of arboricultural significance

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Entrance from the High Street into the Rectory and grounds

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Is the site an “extensive tract of land”? Is its size a reflection of its purpose or value? How large is it in relation to the settlement?	It is not an extensive tract of land and provided a transition between the rural edge of Cranleigh and the built-up area. It is approximately 0.3% of the settlement of Cranleigh (excluding the settlement of Rowly)
Is the proposed site “local in character”? How does it relate to surrounding settlement?	It is local in character and in keeping with the overall character of Cranleigh which has developed residential areas positioned around green spaces and village style greens.
How far is the site from the community it serves?	It is immediately adjacent to the community it serves.
Is the site publicly accessible?	Yes

Is the site demonstrably special to the local community and hold a particular local significance?	
What evidence has been submitted to show that the site is “demonstrably special to a local community?” This can include statements from residents, the town or Parish Council, other community groups, organisations such as schools, the CPRE or Sport England, letters of support, resident surveys, and petitions	The Parish Council supports the designation under the Neighbourhood Plan. During an informal consultation for the Neighbourhood Plan in July 2018 67 residents agreed this should be protected as a green space with 0 disagreeing. Individual supporting comments are also available.
Is the site of particular importance due to its beauty? Does the site provide or feature in important views, contain particularly attractive features, and is it subject to any landscape designations?	The site contains mature trees and old hedgerows as well as being part of the historic Cranleigh Common. The area has been highlighted for its residential amenity and openness and contributing towards the character of Cranleigh.
Is the site of particular historic significance? Does the site contribute to the setting of any heritage assets, is it featured in art or literature, is it associated with any important historic events or the development of the village?	
Is the site of particular recreational value? Is it used for sports, or informal recreation such as dog walking? How long has it been used, and who has access?	The green area in front of Vine Cottages is used for informal sporting activities and has been used for over 90 years.
Is the site of particular value for its tranquillity? Is the site secluded? Has the site been recognised as tranquil, for example through the CPRE’s tranquillity maps?	N/A
Is the site of particular value with respect to wildlife and biodiversity? Is the site subject of any formal wildlife designations? Have surveys identified the presence of priority habitats or species?	This site is a priority area for Countryside Stewardship measures addressing Brown Hairstreak and Lapwing habitat issues. It is also designated as a Farm Wildlife Package Area (Magic Database)
Is the site of particular importance for any other reason? Does it form a key gateway into the village, or form an important part of the townscape?	The area is positioned on the key gateway into Cranleigh from the A281

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Elmbridge Green Areas



Green in front of Vine Cottages (on the left in the photo above)



Grass verge on the eastern side of Alfold Road at the junction of Elmbridge Road

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Grass verge on the western corner of Alfold Road at the junction of Elmbridge Road



Grass verge on the eastern corner of Alfold Road at the junction of Elmbridge Road