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**From:** Dodington Parish Council  
**Sent:** 23 July 2015 13:24  
**To:** Planning LDF; Jane Wormald  
**Subject:** South Gloucestershire Policies, Sites and Places Plan: INVITATION TO LOCAL GREEN SPACES MEETING  
**Attachments:** CORRECTED BOUNDARY FOR LGSD672.docx;  
Dodington\_List\_of\_Nominated\_Local\_Green\_Spaces v3.xlsx

*Dear Jane*

*This is Dodington Parish Council's response to the Local Green Spaces consultation under the Policies, Sites and Places Plan. It consists of a spreadsheet (corresponding to the format in the list of Local Green Spaces) and a map document showing a correction to the area shown for LGSD672 Wapley Common, Nature Reserve and Community Orchard for the Future.*

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*Please note that LGSD069 Chedworth has now moved into Dodington Parish so we have also updated the "Name of Open Space" wording.*

*Could you please confirm that our response to the consultation has been received and will be considered.*

Kind Regards

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Date: 9 June 2015 at 15:01  
Subject: FW: South Gloucestershire Policies, Sites and Places Plan: INVITATION TO LOCAL GREEN SPACES MEETING  
To: [REDACTED]

Hi [REDACTED]

Before you send this on to me - I've received it and intend to mention the information meeting dates at FC tomorrow. We will still have time to discuss Local Green Spaces at the Planning Committee meeting on 24th June.

Kind Regards

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**From:** Planning LDF  
**Sent:** 09 June 2015 14:26  
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**Cc:** Councillors - All Councillors; Peter Daly; Greg Lowis; Simon Schofield  
**Subject:** South Gloucestershire Policies, Sites and Places Plan: INVITATION TO LOCAL GREEN SPACES MEETING

Dear Clerk,

**The purpose of this email is to invite representatives of your Parish/Town Council to attend a meeting to discuss the list of nominated Local Green Spaces for inclusion in the Policies, Sites and Places Plan (PSP Plan) in your area.**

The Proposed Submission PSP Plan includes Policy PSP4: Designated Local Green Spaces. This policy restricts inappropriate development on land designated as a Local Green Space (LGS). LGS are green areas of particular importance to local communities, and these will be identified in Appendix 2 of the Plan and on the Policies Map. This policy can be accessed from the following link: [www.southglos.gov.uk/PSPpublication](http://www.southglos.gov.uk/PSPpublication)

The list of nominated Local Green Spaces will be subject to further informal consultation, which is anticipated to commence in mid June 2015, for a period of 6 weeks.

During the preparation of the PSP Plan we have engaged with our communities, including Town and Parish Councils and requested that they provide details of potential spaces for Local Green Space designation. We are now inviting representatives of your Parish/Town Council to attend a meeting, with officers from the Strategic Planning Policy and Specialist Advice Team, in order to ensure that all proposed LGS are:

- consistent with national and local policy;
- are supported by appropriate justification for each space; and
- have been mapped accurately.

This is necessary in order that spaces suitable to designation can be recommended to the Council for inclusion in the PSP Plan. A further formal period of public consultation on the final list of spaces will follow later in the year. We therefore strongly encourage your Parish/Town Council representatives to attend one of the meetings shown below, as this will assist your council in responding to the informal consultation.

Please note this is not an invitation to submit further spaces for LGS designation.

The meeting will take the form of a presentation to all those attending, followed by individual Parish/Town Council surgeries with officers available to discuss the LGS which have been nominated for your specific area and review the consultation material. Up to 4 representatives of your council would be welcome to attend a session. If you would also like your local Ward Member to attend please liaise directly with them.

The following meeting sessions have been arranged. Please note that although 2 hourly sessions have been arranged in many instances it is likely that the sessions will be completed in a much shorter time.

<b>Session</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Time</b>
1	23 June 2015	Poole Court, Yate	15.30 - 17.30
2	23 June 2015	Poole Court, Yate	18.30 - 20.30
3	30 June 2015	Poole Court, Yate	15.30 - 17.30

4	30 June 2015	Poole Court, Yate	18.30 - 20.30
5	1 July 2015	Town Hall, Chipping Sodbury	15.30 - 17.30
6	1 July 2015	Town Hall, Chipping Sodbury	18.30 - 20.30
7	8 July 2015	Kingswood Civic Centre, Committee Room 1	15.30 - 17.30
8	8 July 2015	Kingswood Civic Centre, Committee Room 1	18.30 - 20.30

As there will be limited places available at each session please confirm, as soon as possible, your 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> preferences by replying to this email.

You will receive a further email providing details of how to respond to the informal consultation on LGS (anticipated to commence in mid June 2015), which will provide a link to the details of the individual nominated LGS for your area, a response form and guidance note. Officers will be available to review this consultation material at the meeting sessions above.

If you have any queries about this email please do not hesitate to contact us by email or telephone: [01454 863464](tel:01454863464)

Kind Regards,

Strategic Planning Policy and Specialist Advice Team,

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<b>LGS D074</b>	9. Merlin Way "Tump", Chipping Sodbury	Bordere d by Merlin Way, Hudson Close and Raysfiel d Junior School. Accesse d by footpath . Recreati onal use by 500 househ olds, 1500 people. Route to school for 400 children and their parents.	An extra "front garden" screenin g houses from adjacent develop ment.	Formerl y part of the now- vanishe d Raysfiel d Farm, after which the local schools are named Eastern boundar y is clear on the 1882 map, and displays a historic bank and ditch boundar y feature. The SW boundar y is shown	This space is used by adjoining residents and as an informal play area by children on their way home from the neighbou ring primary schools. The E and NW boundary headges are used by local children for den- building. If this green area is lost, children would have	The space provide s clean air and a welcom e relief from the busy nearby roads, without requirin g people to walk to the formal park which is situate d n the other side of a very busy main road.	Nesting birds in the boundar y hedges, birdsong. The dense central plantatio n provides a further wildlife habitat, as do the mature trees in the E and NW headges.	Situated in a densely populate d area, the space provides a key link in Safe Routes to School. The area is also used as an emergen cy landing spot for the air ambulanc e and police helicopter s.	Provides recreational value and deemed a valuable green space in a densely populated area. This open space is in the middle of a housing estate designed according to the Radburn principle. In this design a certain amount of garden space was sacrificed to provide small greens within so that the gardens are not back- to-back, and each major block of the estate was provided with a central "village green" that allows	PLEASE RECON SIDER	<b>PLEASE RECON SIDER</b>
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				<p>on the 1882 map, though only one mature tree remains . The NW boundary was established between 1924 and 1955, probably wartime , marking the boundary of the former railway yard.</p>	<p>nowhere at all to play and they would have to cross a busy road to the nearest park. They are discouraged from playing football in the nearby park, and the other space they used to use for football has recently been planted over with trees. Older people picnic</p>				<p>pedestrian access within the estate and allows children to pass through safely on their way to school without having to cross numerous roads. In this case one side of the "village green" was previously bordered by a low-rise industrial storage site, but this has now been replaced by more housing, making the area more closed in. With this loss of amenity the open space has assumed even greater importance.</p>		
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					here, and it is a popular area with dog walkers. Scouts and other youth groups use the area for daytime camping practice. It is also used by young people for informal socialising. Locals have regular barbeque and picnics here in the summer, and the children use it for sledging						
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					fun in the winter. Perceived as a very safe area to play.							
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<b>LGS D075</b>	10. Goldcrest Park and play area, Chipping Sodbury	Bordered by Goldcrest Road, Slimbridge Close and the railway line. Recreational use by 500 households, 1500 people. Route to school for 300 senior school children. Accessed on foot from the Poco strip and the path alongside the Robin Way allotments	One of the few high views out over the town and the surrounding countryside, e.g. watching fireworks on bonfire night, and a vantage point to see beacons during national celebrations.	Remnant of field between Wapley Depot sidings and main railway line. The railway line edge (SE) is 1900-1910 GWR railway boundary and the treeline appears to date from that period.	Quiet play area for younger children, who love to watch the trains and the horses on the other side of the railway line. People use this space for aerobics. There is a play area provided and regularly maintained by Dodington Parish Council.	A place to sit and watch the changing weather across the town.	Squirrels, foxes and bats present, birds nesting. Part of a major wildlife corridor running from Chipping Sodbury School to Wapley Bushes Local Nature Reserve and beyond.	A play area and green space on the part of the housing estate that does not have a central "village green".	Play area with green margin between housing and the railway line provides recreational value.	PLEASE RECONSIDER	<b>PLEASE RECONSIDER</b>
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<b>LGS D076</b>	11. Lilliput Park and play area, Chipping Sodbury	Bordered by Lilliput Court, Lilliput Avenue, Kingfisher Road. Visited by people from much further afield. Recreational use by 1200 households, 3600 people. Route to school for 300 senior school. Accessed via Kingfisher Road or footpaths. Benche	An urban park that has provides a significant vista within a built-up area, with a mix of formal and informal elements, trees and a stream.	Historic garden of a long-vanished large house. The steps date from the time of the house ***Name? Remnant of old field system retaining some of the original trees and hedges. All boundaries very clear on 1882 map. Historic hedges	Recreational facilities provided by Dodington Parish Council such as playgrounds, football and basketball pitches. Used as an exercise area by local people and as a space for unusual activities such as dog agility training. Being flat, people use it as a post-operative	A barrier between the housing estates and the noisy dual carriageway adjacent.	A wide variety of wildlife such as foxes and squirrels, green woodpeckers and other birds, butterflies. Some of the margins are managed for butterflies and wildlife, and there is a wildflower garden near the stream. The Lilliput Park Conservation Group has	Britain in Bloom award and a "Friends Group". A small community orchard has recently been planned. There are ambitions to develop the park to Green Flag standard. Part of Safe Routes to School.	The football pitch and basketball COURT has important recreational value. The park has environmental significance and tranquility. It is popular for dog walking and has an active "Friends of Lilliput" group. Designated as "thriving" in Britain in Bloom "It's your neighbourhood" award. There has been recent investment in upgrading the play areas (New Homes Bonus grant from South Gloucestershire Council) and fencing.	Yes	<b>Yes</b>
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		<p>s and an entry feature have been provided by local young people (the SAY Project)</p>		<p>and other natural and man-made features . Lilliput Park, its steps and shrubberies are the historic park belonging to Lilliput Court, previously Down Leaze House.</p>	<p>exercise area, and a local nursing home brings residents here. Used by schools for cross country running. Scout, cub and brownie groups visit regularly. The Mums' Walking Club meets there.</p>		<p>recently planted a small public orchard. The stream is home to a variety of marginal plants.</p>		<p>Dodington Parish Council is considering installing adult exercise equipment. The Lilliput Park Conservation Group has recently been set up with a particular focus on the environmental aspects of the park.</p>		
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<p><b>LGS D077</b></p>	<p>12. Mallard Close, Chipping Sodbury/Elswick Park, Yate open space</p>	<p>Bordered by Mallard Close, Elswick Park and Kennedy Way. Recreational use by 500 households, 1500 people. Accessed by footpath.</p>	<p>View out over the town centre and the Frome valley.</p>	<p>Remnant of field between Wapley Depot sidings and main railway line. Contours created by excavation of sidings. The railway line edge (SE) is 1900-1910 GWR railway boundary and the treeline appears to date from</p>	<p>A peaceful open space to walk, and a route to the shopping centre.</p>	<p>A quiet space in between the dense housing estates. Perceived as a safe area to walk.</p>	<p>Ancient hedgerow including local varieties of plum tree, and the hedge and trees were protected during the recent housing development adjacent. Recently planted woodland. The hedge is part of a north-south wildlife corridor, and the grassland is home to</p>	<p>A tranquil part of a walking route from the Birds estate to Yate Town Centre</p>	<p>The green buffer between established "Birds" estate, the newly built Elswick Park and very busy Kennedy Way provides recreational value. This open space is in the middle of a housing estate designed according to the Radburn principle. In this design a certain amount of garden space was sacrificed to provide small greens within so that the gardens are not back-to-back, and each major block of the estate was provided with</p>	<p>PLEASE RECONSIDER</p>	<p><b>PLEASE RECONSIDER</b></p>
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				<p>that period. Boundaries shaped by Sea Stores fence on W (so presumably plum trees are wartime), 1960s housing and road development. Little left of pre-war boundaries.</p>			<p>bee orchids and other valuable species.</p>		<p>a central "village green" that allows pedestrian access within the estate and allows children to pass through safely on their way to school without having to cross numerous roads. In this case one side of the "village green" was previously bordered by a low-rise industrial storage site, but this has now been replaced by high density high-rise housing, making the area more closed in. With this loss of amenity the open space</p>		
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									<p>has assumed even greater importance. The adjacent land includes an informal play area which is now under threat of development, making this open space even more important.</p>		
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<p><b>LGS D078</b></p>	<p>13. Robin Way allotments Chipping Sodbury</p>	<p>Land between Robin Way and the railway line. Allotments used by 70 families, 200 people. Recreational use of pathway by 600 households, 1800 people. Route to school for 300 senior school children.</p>	<p>Individual allotments are well kept and the peaceful walk past the allotments affords a view of trees and wildlife.</p>	<p>Typical "railway allotments". Land parcel was established during railway construction (W section established by 1903, when railway was under construction). Date when allotments were established is uncertain - possibly wartime (Dig for</p>	<p>In a recent survey of National Allotment Society members nearly every person said their love of allotment gardening comes from the fresh air, home grown produce, healthy lifestyle and like-minded people this activity offers.</p> <p>Just 30 minutes of gardening on an allotm</p>	<p>Forms a sound barrier between the train line and local houses .</p>	<p>Part of a major wildlife corridor running from Chipping Sodbury School to Wapley Bushes Local Nature Reserve and beyond.</p>	<p>Allotments promote healthy living</p>	<p>Privately owned land providing allotments promoting healthy living. A key part of Safe Routes to School, linking to a major secondary school.</p>	<p>PLEASE RECONSIDER</p>	<p><b>PLEASE RECONSIDER</b></p>
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				<p>Victory? ), or 1960s when the houses were built.</p>	<p>ent can burn around 150 calories, the same as doing low impact aerobics.</p> <p>If managed properly, an allotment can produce enough food to supplement a family's weekly shop, with fresh fruit and vegetables over the year. This does require hard</p>						
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					work and dedication but even the smallest crop grown, is money saved from the supermarket. The adjoining footpath is a popular walk.						
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<p><b>LGS D069</b></p>	<p>4. Green space in front of 57 - 63 Chedworth <b>was previously</b> Yate town but <b>moved</b> into Dodington Parish is 2015 <b>(NOTE REWORDING)</b></p>	<p>Within the Chedworth boundary accessed by footpath . Recreational use by 300 households, 900 people.</p>	<p>A green zone providing a suitable transition from the housing development to the wilder parts of Yate Common.</p>	<p>The NW (railway edge) boundary was established by the time of the 1903 map - a remnant of the historic field system - though there is little historic evidence of the NE boundary.</p>	<p>Children and families play on this peaceful area, and it is used for family picnics. A popular dog walking area. A regular route for the Walking to Health groups.</p>	<p>A peaceful contrast to the adjacent busy road.</p>	<p>A wide variety of wildlife - deer, foxes, rabbits, badgers, woodpeckers (green and lesser spotted) and many other birds. Sparrow hawk nesting site. Butterflies, bees, slowworms and many other species.</p>	<p>Network Rail use the space as the access to their railway line maintenance gate.</p>	<p>Provides recreational value and provides a green buffer between houses and the adjacent railway</p>	<p>PLEASE RECONSIDER</p>	<p><b>PLEASE RECONSIDER</b></p>
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<p><b>LGS D070</b></p>	<p>5. Green space between Witcombe/Brockworth, Yate</p>	<p>Within Shire Way estate. Accessed by footpath . Recreational use by 1100 households, 3150 people. Route to school for 200 children and their parents.</p>	<p>A welcome green space with mature trees, a contrast to the nearby developments.</p>	<p>Part of the historic Sergeant's Farm, now long disappeared. Old hedgerow along E boundary, which is visible on the 1882 map and contains a historic bank and ditch boundary feature. The 1882 S boundary is now</p>	<p>Children and families play on this peaceful area, and it is used for family picnics and berbeques. A popular dog walking area. A regular route for the Walking to Health groups. Children's dens in the thick hedges demonstrate that this is an important area for adventure play. a popular</p>	<p>A quiet open space that is a distinct contrast to the busy estate roads adjacent.</p>	<p>Dense E boundary hedge provides a wildlife corridor and bird nesting site. Numerous mature trees within the grassland and in the E hedge. Squirrels, bats, foxes and nesting birds present.</p>	<p>Valuable green space in a densely populated area, especially for children to play safely without going far from home. Situated in a priority neighbourhood area.</p>	<p>Provides recreational value and deemed as a valuable green space in a densely populated area - the main idea behind the Radburn style. This open space is in the middle of a housing estate designed according to the Radburn principle. In this design a certain amount of garden space was sacrificed to provide small greens within so that the gardens are not back-to-back, and each major block of the estate was provided with</p>	<p>PLEASE RECONSIDER</p>	<p><b>PLEASE RECONSIDER</b></p>
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				marked by a pathway .	Safe Route to School. Schools and playschools use the area for walks and Teddy Bears' picnics. This area is a real "village green" centre for the local community.				a central "village green" that allows pedestrian access within the estate and allows children to pass through safely on their way to school without having to cross numerous roads - a spine route linking various Safe Routes to School.		
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<p><b>LGS D071</b></p>	<p>6. Poco Strip</p>	<p>The boundary between Shire Way Estate and the railway line. Accessed by footpath . Recreational use by 1100 households, 3150 people. Route to school for 100 senior school children.</p>	<p>A tranquil green corridor separating the railway from the housing estate.</p>	<p>Only remnant of a historic railway depot and sidings.</p>	<p>Used by walkers and cyclists, part of Safe Routes to School. Children use the woodland areas for den-building and imaginative play.</p>	<p>A place away from the busy estates . Interruptions by trains passing at intervals do not spoil people's enjoyment of this place.</p>	<p>Part of a major wildlife corridor running from Chipping Sodbury School to Wapley Bushes Local Nature Reserve and beyond. Contains a badger sett and is a habitat for carnivorous plants and reptiles. The strip woodlands provide nesting sites and food for bird life.</p>	<p>Green margin between homes. Lots of blackberry bushes for people to gather wild food away from traffic contamination.</p>	<p>Provides recreational value and a green margin between homes in Littledean and the railway line, providing a footpath to Wapley Common from both Chipping Sodbury and Yate</p>	<p>PLEASE RECONSIDER</p>	<p><b>PLEASE RECONSIDER</b></p>
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							<p>A good place for gathering blackberries untainted by road fumes. Track of former sidings, returned to nature when Slimbridge Close was built (1990?) - an excellent example of natural regeneration.</p>				
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<b>LGS D072</b>	7. Woodchester Park and play area, Yate	Directly in the middle of the densely populated roads of Blaisdon, Woodchester, Bredon and Maisemore. Recreational use by 1100 households, 3150 people. Accessed by footpath.	A quiet, open vista within a busy housing estate.	E boundary is visible on 1882 map. The other boundaries are within an open 1882 field. The other boundaries are from around 1970 when the estate was built, though individual trees may be much older but not part of a boundary	Heavily used by children playing on the playgrounds and in the nearby spaces and teen facilities. Significant investment several years ago in an updated play area. Free play resource for cash-strapped families in a Priority Neighbourhood Area. Popular dog	A quiet area away from the housing estate roads.	Bird life, nesting in the trees and shrubberies. Foxes often seen.	Situated in a priority neighbourhood area. The play area has been recently updated, and Dodington Parish Council is negotiating to take over management of the play area from South Gloucestershire Council.	Provides recreational value and deemed as a valuable green space in a densely populated area - the main idea behind the Radburn style. Situated in a priority neighbourhood area. This open space is in the middle of a housing estate designed according to the Radburn principle. In this design a certain amount of garden space was sacrificed to provide small greens within so that the gardens are not back-to-back, and	PLEASE RECONSIDER	<b>PLEASE RECONSIDER</b>
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				y feature.	walking area.				each major block of the estate was provided with a central "village green" that allows pedestrian access within the estate and allows children to pass through safely on their way to school without having to cross numerous roads.		
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<b>LGS D073</b>	8. QEII Playing Fields, Kelston Close, Yate	Bordered by Witcombe, Cherington and Kingscote as well as Abbotswood Primary School and Wellesley Primary School. Recreational use by 3400 households, 9780 people. Route to school for 150 children and their parents. Accessed by road or	The biggest open space in this part of the estate.	Historic hedgerows along N, W and S boundaries, which are visible on the 1882 map. Part of the historic Sergeant's Farm, now long gone. Bank and ditch historic boundary feature evident in W hedgerow. Significant	Used formally for football matches with informal recreation on the multi-use game area and elsewhere. Youth activities such as football tournaments and training. Local ambitions to add an exercise track for jogging and walking away from traffic fumes. Dodington Parish	A quiet area away from the housing estate roads.	Birds nesting in trees and hedges, foxes, squirrels. Features such as an edible hedge (soft fruit). Ambitions to add a small community orchard.	Situated in a priority neighbourhood area. Currently the subject of significant investment by Dodington Parish Council and South Glos Council (New Howes Bonus grant) to refurbish the changing rooms. Barclays Spaces for Sport and the Football Foundation have	Provides recreational value and is deemed important for healthy living. Designated a QEII Playing Field in 2012. Recreation field providing football pitches, multi use games area and lots of space for playing and dog walking. Situated in a priority neighbourhood area. This site will become even more important when Wapley Court Elderly People's Home is redeveloped for housing. A key part of	Yes	<b>Yes</b>
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		<p>footpath . The football pitches are used by teams from quite a distance away.</p>		<p>ant very mature trees in open space and N, W and S hedgerows.</p>	<p>Council is considering installing adult exercise equipment and a jogging track. Used for kite flying.</p>			<p>made major contributions to the changing rooms project and the Multi-Use Games Area, and have financed sports training and competitions here.</p>	<p>Safe Routes to School.</p>		
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<b>LGS D067</b>	2. Wapley Rank, Orchard	Adjacent to Merlin Social Housing, with access from Besom Lane. Mainly very local access.	An old country orchard of a type that has almost disappeared, in front of former miners' cottages.	Historic orchard (shown as orchard on 1882 map) associated with miners' cottages. Boundaries and boundary hedges are of similar age. An old country orchard of a type that has almost disappeared, in front of former miners' cottages.	A restful area, and an extra "front garden"	A restful area for local residents.	The old orchard trees have been brought back to health and are now fruiting well. Additional trees of traditional local varieties have been planted. Deer have often been seen here. Badger sett, owls present.	Fruit trees provide fruit for local people. Space contains a wide variety of flora, fauna and wildlife	A site which has historical/environmental value and is important for healthy living. There are fruit trees providing fruit for local people. The old orchard trees and the new ones, planted in 2011, provide fruit for the community and are helping to preserve some traditional local species of fruit trees.	Yes	<b>Yes</b>
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<b>LGS D068</b>	3. Dodington Allotment sites 1, 2 and 3 Wapley	All three sites can be accessed from Besom Lane. Allotments used by 120 households, 400 people.	A well kept and well managed group of sites that represent the best allotment practice. The pride that people take in their allotments has been recognised by very high gradings in the Britain in Bloom awards.	Site 1 - the northern part of the western landholding - is clearly visible on the 1882 map and is a remnant of the previous field system. The W, S and E boundaries are on historic lines. Site 3 - the southern part of the western landholding - is a recent	Allotments provide a family occupation. Both physical and mental health benefits. In a recent survey of National Allotment Society members nearly every person said their love of allotment gardening comes from the fresh air, home grown produce, healthy lifestyle and like-minded	A whole "different world" providing quiet and tranquility.	Bordering trees providing nesting sites for birds.	Providing healthy food for local people. Eco-friendly allotment management such as on-site composting and mulching and using manure from a local farm. An In Bloom award winning site.	Important for recreation and healthy living. Thriving allotment site which is well managed and provide exercise and food for local people. The Dodington Allotment Association manages the allotments on behalf of the Parish Council. Considerable Parish Council investment in the new allotments on Site 3.	PLEASE RECONSIDER	<b>PLEASE RECONSIDER</b>
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				<p>subdivision of a farm field.</p>	<p>people this activity offers.</p> <p>Just 30 minutes of gardening on an allotment can burn around 150 calories, the same as doing low impact aerobics.</p> <p>If managed properly, an allotment can produce enough food to supplement a family's weekly</p>						
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					shop, with fresh fruit and vegetabl es over the year. This does require hard work and dedicatio n but even the smallest crop grown, is money saved from the supermar ket.						
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<p><b>LGS D672</b></p>	<p>1. Wapley Common , Nature Reserve and Community Orchard for the future  <b>NOTE- THE MAP BOUNDARY IS WRONG AND OMITTS MOST OF THE ORCHARD FOR THE FUTURE</b></p>	<p>Adjoining both the Shire Way Estate in our North West Ward and the hamlet of Wapley in our South Ward. Within 10 minutes walk of 2200 houses, 6300 people. Recreational use by 3400 households, 9780 people.</p>	<p>A stunning piece of countryside that has been recognised by a range of awards.</p>	<p>The whole property is clearly visible on the 1882 map. Designated Ancient Woodland with historic boundary features such as bank and ditch. The outer boundaries of the property are also clear on the 1882 map, with historic</p>	<p>Links to footpaths , very much used by the community for walking and dog walking. Used by local running club and by school for cross-country running. Designated and signed cycle route across the Common connects to the Bristol-Bath Railway Path. Forest School</p>	<p>A very peaceful space affording physical and mental health benefits.</p>	<p>Designated Local Nature Reserve with a Five Year Management Plan. Lower Meadow is a well-drained, neutral grassland managed traditionally, without the use of artificial fertilisers . It supports over 90 species of wild flowers, including dyer's greenwe</p>	<p>Holds a 'Thriving' Britain in Bloom 'It's your Neighbourhood' award and a Green Flag Community Award.</p>	<p>from:</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p><b>Yes</b></p>
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				<p>hedges again with bank and ditch feature. The most recent hedge - the northern boundary alongside the railway - was established around 1903.</p>	<p>activities and young people's woodcraft. Informal recreation by young and old. Walking routes and orienteering, Walking to Health, geocaching and much more. Picnic Area and Common used for youth club cookouts, family barbecues, scout and other groups,</p>		<p>ed, saw wort and common spotted orchids. These in turn support many kinds of insects, which provide food for many birds and small mammals, which are preyed upon by sparrowhawks, foxes and other large carnivores. The Upper Meadow in contrast has clay</p>				
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					church groups. When it snows, the Lower Meadow is crowded with children as it is the best sledding site for miles around.		soil, so is not well drained. It supports sedges and rushes and other plants which prefer damp conditions, including a variety of orchids. There is also a mature hedgerow, which acts as a wildlife corridor. There is a seasonal pond that adds to the diversity.				
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							<p>There is a large area of ancient woodland, with newer trees in the middle where the old ones were destroyed by a storm. A ride has been created along the south-east edge and new areas of woodland have been created to the north and south.</p>				
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							<p>A recent initiative is a community orchard established in 2011, which will provide fruit for the community and are helping to preserve some traditional local species of fruit trees. The fruit trees will provide fruit for local people, and rotational manage</p>				
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							ment of the underlying grass provides a habitat for small rodents, which are a key food source for the owls that have now started nesting in the adjacent wood.				
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