

Appendix 1a – Spaces proposed with landowner objection remaining

Space Details				Landowner Objection Summaries (See Appendix 1b for full details of the landowner objections)		Full justification provided by nominators of spaces for council consideration for space designation	Council reason for designation despite landowner objection
Green Space Code	Parish/Town Council / Unparished Area	Ward	Name of Nominated Space	Summer 2015 consultation response summary	Summer 2016 consultation response summary		
Spaces with a 2015 (Regulation 18) representation only							
LGSD672	Dodington	Westerleigh Ward	Wapley Common, Nature Reserve and Community Orchard for the future	Landowner objection to: 1. Does not meet the criteria. 2. It is a blanket designation. 3. Already has existing designations. 4. The land does not serve the community.	No	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. 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 hedges again with bank and ditch feature. The most recent hedge - the northern boundary alongside the railway - was established around 1903. 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 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, church groups. When it snows, the Lower Meadow is crowded with children as it is the best sledging site for miles around. Established in 2011 the orchard will provide fruit for the community and are helping to preserve some traditional local species of fruit trees. This site has environmental significance; it is tranquil and rich in wildlife/recreational value. Wapley Bushes Nature Reserve holds a 'Thriving' Britain in Bloom 'It's your Neighbourhood' 2013 award and a Green Flag 2013 award. Wapley Common and Orchard for the Future hold a 'Developing' Britain in Bloom 'It's your Neighbourhood' 2013 award. Beauty justification - stunning piece of countryside that has been recognised by a range of awards. Tranquillity justification - A very peaceful space affording physical and mental health benefits. Wildlife justification - 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	The council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. The landowner objection as to why the space fails to meet criteria is not specific. The council considers the justification submitted by the nominator does meet with local criteria as to why the space is special to the community. 2. The space is not a blanket designation as each space has been justified and assessed on its own merit. 3 Existing designations do not prevent the space being designated. 4. The space is considered to be within reasonable distance of the community it serves.

						<p>supports over 90 species of wild flowers, including dyer's greenweed, 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 sparrow hawks, foxes and other large carnivores. The Upper Meadow in contrast has clay 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. 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. 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 management 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.</p>	
LGSD534	Olveston	Severn Ward	Land at Olveston Court (Formerly known as: Land associated with the historic complex of buildings at Olveston Court)	Landowner objection to: 1. The need for greater restrictions on the land 2. The space is used for grazing horses and cultivation.	No	<p>Area includes the historic Olveston Court (Grade II*), the Great Barn and the Bee Garden (both Grade II), the Day House and a "jousting field". Informal use on foot through the rights of way network. The primary interest is historical and there is extensive use of footpaths across the area by the local community.</p>	<p>The Council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. Different designations have different roles and objectives. It does not prevent the designation of Local Green Space. 2. The current use outlined for the space for grazing horses and cultivation is considered consistent with LGSD.</p>
LGSD1189	Siston	Siston Ward	Webbs Heath Common	Landowner objection to: 1. Land protected by Greenbelt. 2. Space is common land. 3. Not in close proximity to the community.	No	<p>This site is highly visible and easily accessible. It has long been used by residents and others for recreational, learning and various leisure pursuits. Recorded this area was worked for coal 1680 - 1750 period and a prominent feature on this skyline being the remains of a Crown drift mine late Victorian chimney. Three large 18th Century spoil heaps built from coal waste extracted from coal pits here have also long featured as local landmarks, with these becoming even more prominent when Scotch Pine trees were planted on them during the 19th Century. Plentiful seating is available here and this whole area of historic common land will be identified for future protection in the emerging Parish Plan. A former poor house and Siston national school building (1826-1929) sits on the eastern boundary with various other remains of the former mining community visible across the site. The widely recognised Siston cricket club played here early 1900s. A natural pond, plentiful bird and wildlife makes</p>	<p>The Council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. Greenbelt protection has an alternative role to local green space designation. Different designations have different roles and objectives. It does not prevent the designation of Local Green Space. 2. Existing designations do not prevent land being designated as LGS. 3. The boundary is adjacent to a local community and therefore considered in close proximity to the community it serves.</p>

						this a valuable and beautiful site for so many visitors. A number of local households also enjoy registered grazing rights across this area. Important to note that a friends group has now been formed to help with the future care and management of these areas of commons	
LGSD269	Sodbury	Chipping Sodbury Ward	The Ridings Sports/Recreational Fields	Landowner objection to: 1. spaces does not meet the criteria. 2. This is a blanket designation. 3. Already has existing designations.	No	All part of The Ridings. It has high recreational value, there are many footpaths crossing it including the Jubilee Way, a new Park Run has just been developed and there is an off road cycle path enabling riders to avoid the busy road to Wickwar. Young woodland planted 2000 with a Forestry Commission grant has a developing bird habitat and contains part of the Park Run. Many sports clubs are located here and the recreational value is very high. It is an excellent facility for community and sports events. Town Council wishes to remove part of original site as used for grazing and not in recreational use. Woodland area planted in 2000; aided by Forestry Commission. Woodland of significance because of its beauty and wildlife. The wildlife habitation increased vastly since planting and continues to develop. Pitches are of high recreational value and it is understood that these are covered by SGLP Policy LC7 and PSP Plan Policy 53.	The council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. The landowner objection as to why the space fails to meet criteria is not specific. The council considers the justification submitted by the nominator does meet with local criteria as to why the space is special to the community. 2. The space is not a blanket designation as each space has been justified and assessed on its own merit. 3 Existing designations do not prevent the space being designated.
LGSD278	Sodbury	Chipping Sodbury Ward	The Ridings – Woodland area	Local landowner objection to: 1. Space is an extensive tract of land. 2. The space is already covered by existing designations.	No	All part of The Ridings. It has high recreational value, there are many footpaths crossing it including the Jubilee Way, a new Park Run has just been developed and there is an off road cycle path enabling riders to avoid the busy road to Wickwar. Young woodland planted 2000 with a Forestry Commission grant has a developing bird habitat and contains part of the Park Run. These areas are well used for public recreation and the exercising of dogs. The Woodland was planted in the 1990's during a Government drive to develop new woodlands throughout the Country. It has a developing wildlife habitat. There are many footpaths. A new park run has been developed along with a cycle path enabling riders to avoid the busy Wickwar Road.	The council considers the space can go forward for designation. 1. The space is under 19ha and therefore is not considered an extensive tract of land. 2. Existing designations do not prevent designation as Local Green Space.
LGSD935	Sodbury	Chipping Sodbury Ward	Allotment Field on Sodbury Common	Local landowner objection to: 1. Space is an extensive tract of land. 2. The space is already covered by existing designations.	No	Field identified as a possible future allotment site as requested by the Parish Plan. This space was left to the people of Sodbury by a local philanthropist to enable them to grow their own food. It is administered by the allotments Committee and is in the process of being divided up to provide individual allotments as intended. Allotments provide a wealth of benefits to the local community, including: Social - An opportunity for people to meet and work together; Physical - providing people with a reason to be working outside and improving lifestyle opportunities; nutritional - providing home grown, easily accessible fresh food for allotment owners and their families; and Demand - there is a waiting list for allotments and the Town Council has explored opportunities to provide additional allotments	The council considers the space can go forward for designation. 1. The space is under 19ha and therefore is not considered an extensive tract of land. 2. Existing designations do not prevent designation as Local Green Space.

						by there is no land available. All plots are in active use and the Somerset Trust manages allocation.	
LGSD936	Sodbury	Cotswold Edge Ward	Withy Wood	Local landowner objection to: 1. Space is an extensive tract of land. 2. The space is already covered by existing designations.	No	This is a historic, coppiced woodland which also contains some allotments. The site is well used by walkers and by groups/schools to learn about nature/environmental issues. The site has some allotments which benefit the local community and of which there is a shortage of in this area, waiting lists are in place. The site is home to a vast array of wildlife including green woodpeckers, owls and bees. Wood bordering the Commons and the River Frome and so is a wildlife link.	The council considers the space can go forward for designation. 1. The space is under 19ha and therefore is not considered an extensive tract of land. 2. Existing designations do not prevent designation as Local Green Space.

Spaces with a 2015 (Regulation 18) and 2016 (in response to the Proposed Submission June 2016 PSP Plan) representation							
LGSD1210	Almondsbury	Patchway Ward	Charlton Common	Landowner objection to: 1. Already designated common land. 2. Access is required through the space. 3. Designation would prevent the long term management of the common. 4. Designation undermines investment in homes, jobs and other services. 5. Redrow homes intends to develop a small part of the common to gain access to the land west of the common. 6. Space is not demonstrably special.	Landowner objection to: 1. need for access road. 2. LGSD will rarely be appropriate where a site has planning permission. 3. Land previously omitted from the site for the access road no longer reflects planning application. 4. The proposed works on the common will change the nature of the site and the designation is based on its current form. (see SD5, ref 72/1, p.344 for full representation)	The proposed Local Green Space is of particular local significance because of its recreational value to residents of the existing local community in north Bristol. Charlton Common is located in close proximity (easy walking distance) to this existing local community which it serves. It also has historic significance in that is a remnant of a common associated with Charlton village that was demolished to make way for Filton airfield in the 1940s. The site provides an opportunity for tranquillity for the residents of the local communities in north Bristol by providing a break from the urban environment. It is understood that there is a community group called "Friends of Charlton Common" who are concerned with the protection and preservation of the common as well as working to improve facilities and signage and promoting the common and helping to manage activities for local residents. The BS10 Parks and Planning Group have referred to the importance of Charlton Common in their responses to consultation on the Cribbs/Patchway New Neighbourhood Development Framework SPD. The City Council considers that it meets the criteria for designation and should be designated as Local Green Space to serve existing and new communities. The importance of this green space is reflected in the adopted Cribbs/Patchway New Neighbourhood Development Framework SPD and the adopted Core Strategies for both South Gloucestershire, and Bristol. There are areas of land to the south of Charlton Common within the Bristol administrative area that are designated as SNCI and also a Wildlife Corridor. The designation of Charlton Common as a Local Green Space could enable consideration to be given as to whether there could be opportunities to extend linkages to encourage the enhancement of the landscape and biodiversity value in this area.	The Council considers that the space can still go forward for designation. 1. Existing designations do not prevent Local Green Space Designation. 2. Space has been mapped and remapped to allow for an access road into the Redrow housing development site. The proposed plan for the Common would be consistent with PSP Plan policy PSP4 and will not alter the justification provided for designation. 3. The designation does not undermine the provision of homes as the planning application proposes to keep the area as open space and therefore there is no conflict. 4. The space therefore complies with Core Strategy Policy CS26, the Supplementary Planning Document and the approved planning permission, in relation to the alignment of the access road. 5. The council considers the justification submitted by the nominator does meet with local criteria as to why the space is special to the community. For additional information please see the main report section 3 and 5.
LGSD172	Hawkesbury	Cotswold Edge Ward	Drovers Pool	Landowner objection to: 1. Already protected by other designations. 2. Extensive tract of land. 3. Blanket designation.	Landowner objection to: 1. LGSD process. 2. Space is Private Land. 3. Already covered by existing designations. (see SD5, ref 284/2, p.515 for full representation)	Historic value. Historic and wildlife. Registered Common land. Wildlife/flowers attracted to the area. Historic Value-it was an ancient Drovers Pool possibly providing a watering hole between South Wales to the South Coast - used by animals for drinking. Historically it was used for recreational value as village paddling pool in summer and ice rink in winter. Meeting point for the Beaufort Hunt. Providing an ever changing bio diverse area for young people and others to explore. Valued and prized by local residents. On the Cotswold Way – a National Trail. Educational resource.	The Council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. Existing designations do not prevent the designation as Local Green Space. 2. The space is under 19ha and therefore is not considered an extensive tract of land. 3. The space is not a blanket designation as each space has been justified and assessed on its own merit. 4. The council considers that the process it followed for the designation of LGS was robust. 5. Private land can be designated.

LGSD273	Sodbury	Cotswold Edge Ward	Kingrove Common (Formerly known as: Kingrove Common (Badminton Estate))	Landowner objection to: 1. Existing designations on the space. 2. The space is an extensive tract of land.	Landowner objection to: 1. LGSD process. 2. Space is Private Land. 3. Already covered by existing designations. (see SD5, ref 284/3, p.515 for full representation)	This space is Common Land and a recreational route from Chipping Sodbury to Old Sodbury and it also has The Monarchs Way crossing it. Interesting biodiversity. This is an ancient common in an AONB (Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty) which is possibly an area of SSI. The common is overlooked by the Cotswold Way and associated escarpment.	The Council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. Existing designations do not prevent the designation as Local Green Space. 2. The space is under 19ha and therefore not considered an extensive tract of land. 3. The council considers that the process it followed for the designation of LGS was robust. 4. Private land can be designated.
LGSD275	Sodbury	Cotswold Edge Ward	Allotments off Badminton Road (Formerly known as: Allotments along Badminton Road (from La Capana (David James) building to Ship Engineering and on the opposite side from opposite La Capana to the residential housing)	Landowner objection to: 1. Existing designations on the space. 2. The space is an extensive tract of land.	Landowner objection to: 1. LGSD process. 2. Space is Private Land. 3. Already covered by existing designations. (see SD5, ref 284/5, p.518 for full representation)	Ancient allotments left to the people of Sodbury so that they can grow food for themselves. This space is used for allotments which provide a wealth of benefits to the local community including: Social – an opportunity for people to meet and work together; Physical – providing people with a reason to be working outside and improving lifestyles opportunities; Nutritional – providing home grown, easily accessible fresh food for allotment owners and their families; Demand – there is a waiting list for allotments and the town Council has explored opportunities to provide additional allotments but there is no land available. All plots are in use and the Somerset Trust manages allocation.	The Council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. Existing designations do not prevent the designation as Local Green Space. 2. The space is under 19ha and therefore not considered an extensive tract of land. 3. The council considers that the process it followed for the designation of LGS was robust. 4. Private land can be designated.
LGSD277	Sodbury	Chipping Sodbury Ward	Common Garden Allotments, Trinity Lane (Formerly known as: Common Garden Allotments in Trinity Lane on the left from the Cattle grid up to the Golf Club (Sodbury Commons))	Landowner objection to: 1. Existing designations on the space. 2. The space is an extensive tract of land.	Landowner objection to: 1. LGSD process. 2. Space is Private Land. 3. Already covered by existing designations. (see SD5, ref 284/6, p.518 for full representation)	Ancient allotments left to the people of Sodbury so that they can grow food for themselves. Allotments provide a wealth of benefits to the local community including: Social - an opportunity for people to meet and work together; Physical - providing people with a reason to be working outside and improving lifestyle opportunities; Nutritional - providing home grown, easily accessible fresh food for allotment owners and their families; and Demand - there is a waiting list for allotments and the Town Council has explored opportunities to provide additional allotments but there is no land available. All plots are in active use and the Somerset Trust manages allocation.	The Council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. Existing designations do not prevent the designation as Local Green Space. 2. The space is under 19ha and therefore not considered an extensive tract of land. 3. The council considers that the process it followed for the designation of LGS was robust. 4. Private land can be designated.
LGSD937	Sodbury	Cotswold Edge Ward	Common Land linking Chipping Sodbury and Old Sodbury	Landowner objection to: 1. Existing designations on the space. 2. The space is an extensive tract of land.	Landowner objection to: 1. LGSD process. 2. Space is Private Land. 3. Already covered by existing designations. (see SD5, ref 284/13, p.518 for full representation)	This space is Common Land. It has visual amenity from busy main road (A432) and it has biodiversity interest. This is an ancient common in an AONB which is possibly an area of SSI (Special Scientific Interest). The common is overlooked by the Cotswold Way and associated escarpment. Recreational route between Old and Chipping Sodbury's which has the Monarchs Way crossing over it.	The Council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. Existing designations do not prevent the designation as Local Green Space. 2. The space is under 19ha and therefore not considered an extensive tract of land. 3. The council considers that the process it followed for the designation of LGS was robust. 4. Private land can be designated.

LGSD315	Tormarton	Cotswold Edge Ward	Land adjacent St Mary Magdalene Church and Manor Farm (Formerly known as: Land which borders the northern and eastern boundaries of St Mary Magdalene Church and Manor Farm.)	Landowner objection to: 1. The space already has existing designations.	Landowner objection to: 1. LGSD process. 2. Space is Private Land. 3. Already covered by existing designations. (see SD5, ref 284/7, p.519 for full representation)	This site contains historic earthworks and is within the Tormarton Conservation Area. This space is of particular local significance because: It is an area of historic significance since it is the site of a former medieval settlement comprising 3.75 hectares. It contains a number of rectilinear enclosures about 40m by 30m formed by grass-covered banks and scarps of rubble up to 0.3m high with small rectangular platforms and depressions suggesting dwelling sites. (Personal communication, Archaeology and Historic Environment Record Officer, South Gloucestershire Council, 2015). It is adjacent to St Mary Magdalene Church (Grade 1 Listed building) and Manor Farm (Grade 11 Listed building). It is in the Tormarton Conservation area and the Cotswolds AONB. It provides uninterrupted views over farm land from the village to the east and vice versa. It is crossed by two footpaths, LTO/5 and LTO/6.	The Council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. Existing designations do not prevent the designation as Local Green Space. 2. The council considers that the process it followed for the designation of LGS was robust. 3. Private land can be designated.
LGSD318	Tormarton	Cotswold Edge Ward	Land adjacent Norley Lane, Lapdown Barn, The Old Rectory & Drake House (Formerly known as: Field which has borders along Norley Lane, Lapdown Barn, The Old Rectory & Drake House.)	Landowner objection to: 1. The space does not meet the criteria. 2. This is a blanket designation. 3. Already protected under other designations.	Landowner objections to: 1. Space does not meet the criteria. 2. Space is a blanket designation. 3. The space is covered by existing designations. 4. The space is an extensive tract of land. (See SD5, ref 157/1, p.435 for full representation).	The footpath is regularly used by villagers, especially dog walkers. This land is within Tormarton Conservation Area and affords an excellent view of the village. This space is of particular local significance because: It is in the Tormarton Conservation Area and the Cotswold AONB. It has a public footpath (LTO/16) running through it, which is regularly used by local residents, especially dog walkers. It is of historical interest since there is a group of earthworks in five fields to the south of Tormarton village. These largely consist of a hollow-way running due south west from the Old Rectory, and a second shallower running south. Most of the other features are shallow hollows, probably quarries. Four small lynchet features on either side of the south west hollow-way may be related to gardens or occupation. (Personal communication, Archaeology and Historic Environment Record Officer, South Gloucestershire Council, 2015). There is an old dew pond in this field. From Norley Lane this open space provides an excellent view of the village and the surrounding landscape. This shows how the village was originally developed in a slight hollow. It is adjacent to The Old Rectory, which is a Grade 11 Listed building. Unlike most fields in the area, this field is never ploughed and consequently it supports a large insect population that provides a valuable source of food for birds, especially house martins and swallows.	The Council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. The landowner objection as to why the space fails to meet criteria refers to no evidence of earth works, quarries, lynchets and that the old dew pond has never held water until a bitumen liner was fitted and roof water redirected into the hollow. They also state that views are not excellent and that no evidence for insects and birds was provided. The council considers the justification submitted by the nominator does meet with local criteria as to why the space is special to the community. In their justification the nominator states: "...It is of historical interest since there is a group of earthworks in five fields to the south of Tormarton village. These largely consist of a hollow-way running due south west from the Old Rectory, and a second shallower running south. Most of the other features are shallow hollows, probably quarries. Four small lynchet features on either side of the south west hollow-way may be related to gardens or occupation. (Personal communication, Archaeology and Historic Environment Record Officer, South Gloucestershire Council, 2015). There is an old dew pond in this field. From Norley Lane this open space provides an

							<p>excellent view of the village and the surrounding landscape. This shows how the village was originally developed in a slight hollow. ... Unlike most fields in the area, this field is never ploughed and consequently it supports a large insect population that provides a valuable source of food for birds, especially house martins and swallows." The council has no reason to suggest this to be incorrect, particularly with regards reference to personal communications the nominator has had with the Archaeology Officer. 2. The space is not a blanket approach to designation, as each space has been justified and assessed on its own merits. 3. Existing designations have different roles and objectives and do not prevent a LGS designation. 4. The space is not an extensive tract of land as it is under 19ha.</p>
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LGSD320	Tormarton	Cotswold Edge Ward	Land adjacent Glebe Farm Cottage, Beaufort Cottages, Old School House, St Marys House, Dauncey House, Old Hundreds Lane and south of Norley Lane. (Formerly known as: The fields which have borders along the boundaries of Cotswold Way, Glebe Farm Cottage, Beaufort Cottages, Old School House, St Marys House, Dauncey House, Old Hundreds Lane and the boundaries of properties south of Norley Lane.	Landowner objection to: 1. The space does not meet the criteria. 2. The space is part of a blanket designation. 3. The space is already covered by existing designations.	Landowner objection to: 1. The space is an extensive tract of land. 2. The space is considered a blanket designation. 3. The space is covered by existing designations. 4. No site survey or research undertaken to substantiate justification (See SD5, ref 157/1, p.435 & ref 6/1 p.283 for full representation).	This land is crossed by the Cotswold Way National Trail and is regularly used by dog walkers. This space is of particular local significance because: Three public footpaths (LTO/13, LTO/15 & LTO/19), which includes The Cotswold Way National Trail, pass through this space and they are regularly used by both villagers and long distance walkers i.e. it is an area especially appreciated for its recreational value. It is in the Cotswold AONB. It is of historical interest since there is a group of earthworks in five fields to the south of Tormarton village. These largely consist of a hollow-way running due south west from the Old Rectory, and a second shallower running south. Most of the other features are shallow hollows, probably quarries. Four small lynchets features on either side of the south west hollow-way may be related to gardens or occupation. (Personal communication, Archaeology and Historic Environment Record Officer, South Gloucestershire Council, 2015). There is a drainage system in the Old Dauncey Field Old Hundred Lane. This comprises a series of linear earthworks in this area which may be old field boundaries. These do not show on an estate map of 1637 or the tithe map. The majority of the features in this field comprise surface drainage ditches of post medieval date. One linear north-south feature is almost certainly a pipe line trench; another marks the line of a field boundary marked on the 1st edition OS map. An east west feature marks the line of a path also visible on the OS map. (Personal communication, Archaeology and Historic Environment Record Officer, South Gloucestershire Council, 2015). A section of the area adjacent to Dauncey House has been extensively planted with young trees which in time will develop into woodland. This currently represents a significant improvement on the visual appearance of this area and in future years the vegetation will add to the wildlife value and biodiversity of this area. From Norley Lane this open space provides an excellent view of the village and the surrounding landscape. This shows how the village was originally developed in a slight hollow. This area is adjacent to The Old School House, which is a Grade II Listed building.	The council considers the space can go forward for designation. 1. The landowner objection as to why the space fails to meet criteria refers to no site survey or research being undertaken to substantiate the justification. The council considers the justification submitted by the nominator does meet with local criteria as to why the space is special to the community. They state in their justification with regards to undulations, earthworks, lynchets and quarries "...It is of historical interest since there is a group of earthworks in five fields to the south of Tormarton village. These largely consist of a hollow-way running due south west from the Old Rectory, and a second shallower running south. Most of the other features are shallow hollows, probably quarries. Four small lynchets features on either side of the south west hollow-way may be related to gardens or occupation. (Personal communication, Archaeology and Historic Environment Record Officer, South Gloucestershire Council, 2015)." The council has no reason to suggest this to be incorrect given personal communications the nominator has had with the Archaeology Officer. 2. The space is not a blanket designation as each space has been justified and assessed on its own merit. 3. Existing designations have different roles and objectives and do not prevent a LGS designation. 4. The space is under 19ha and is therefore not considered an extensive tract of land.
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LGSD989	Tormarton	Cotswold Edge Ward	West Littleton Common	Landowner objection to: 1. The space does not meet the criteria. 2. The space is covered by existing designations.	Landowner objection to: 1. LGSD process. 2. Space is Private Land. 3. Already covered by existing designations. (see SD5, ref 284/16, p.527 for full representation)	This space is within the West Littleton Conservation Area and the Common is a defining characteristic of the village. Significant because of its beauty- popular route for walking groups. Significant because of its tranquillity – 2 benches much used by walking groups. Significant because of its rich environmental habitat – contains several bird nesting sites each year and hosts a wide range of wild flowers. Significant because of its historical significance and its defining characteristic situated at the heart of the village. Registered as a Village Green. It is in the West Littleton Conservation Area and the Cotswold AONB.	The Council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. The landowner objection as to why the space fails to meet criteria is not specific. The council considers the justification submitted by the nominator does meet with local criteria as to why the space is special to the community. 2. Existing designations do not prevent the designation as Local Green Space. 3. The council considers that the process it followed for the designation of LGS was robust. 4. Private land can be designated.
LGSD1149	Winterbourne	Winterbourne Ward	Bradley Brook	Landowner objection to: 1. Space does not meet the criteria. 2. No justification has been provided.	Landowner objection to: 1. The space is different to that consulted on in 2015 due to remapping. 2. Have not been given adequate time for consultation. 3. The mapping is considered to be of poor quality. 4. Inadequate justification provided. (See SD5, ref 169/1 p.441 & 169/2 p.442 for full representation).	The area is within the Church Lane Conservation area. Bradley Brook is a particularly attractive area and is a feature of the Frome Valley Walkway. It is said that the village of Winterbourne owes its name to the Bradley Brook, which joins the river Frome in the village. It was claimed that the stream dried up in summer and for that reason was known as a Winterbourne, an old English term for a stream that dries up in summer. 'The Bradley Brook' river runs through the Bradley Brook nature reserve, which forms LGSD1149. Bradley Brook is of local significance for its recreational value and tranquillity. Bradley Brook is one of several Local Nature Reserves that Winterbourne Parish Council own and manages for the benefit of parishioners and other local residents. It is used by a wide variety of people as a place for leisure and a place for learning. Schools, pre-schools and other students use the site for study and research. A group of highly experienced volunteers manage the upkeep of the area maintaining the wide range of trees and flora. The site is used as a nesting site for a wide number of woodland and river birds including Kingfishers. Many woodland fauna live within this small woodland whilst others the adjoining river banks as a home.	The Council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. The landowner objection as to why the space fails to meet criteria is not specific. The council considers the justification submitted by the nominator does meet with local criteria as to why the space is special to the community. 2. Mapping errors were corrected. New maps were published in time for the 2016 summer consultation. 3. As part of the summer 2016 consultation 7 weeks were given for comments, which exceeded the minimum 6 weeks stated in the Statement of Community Involvement. 4. All maps were available online and on the interactive policies map.

LGSD1158	Winterbourne	Winterbourne Ward	Monks Pool	Landowner objection to: 1. Space does not meet the criteria.	Landowner objection to: 1. Inadequate justification for the space. 2. Space is already covered by an existing designation.	<p>The area is within the Church Lane Conservation area. Monks Pool is a particularly attractive area and is a feature of the Frome Valley Walkway. Monks Pool is of particular historic significance. The Winterbourne Medieval Barn is part of Winterbourne Court Farm. The farm was the home of Carmelite Friars in the 13th Century. The area known as Monks Pool borders Winterbourne Court Farm. Hence the name was given to these medieval pools that were thought to have been stocked with fish in the middle ages. Other histories of the area suggest the pools were used as fishponds for the benefit of the medieval Manor House or for the benefit of priests and travellers on their journeys between Bristol and Gloucester. Monks Pool is of local significance for its recreational value and tranquillity. It is owned and managed by Winterbourne Parish Council. Monks Pool is one of several Local Nature Reserves that Winterbourne Parish Council own and manage for the benefit of parishioners and other local residents. It is used by a wide variety of people as a place for leisure and a place for learning. Schools, pre-schools and other students use the site for study and research. A group of highly experienced volunteers manage the upkeep of the area maintaining the historic range of trees and flora. The site is used as a nesting site for owls and accommodates special nesting boxes provided by the Hawk and Owl Trust whilst other fauna use the adjoining river banks as a home.</p>	<p>The Council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. The landowner objection as to why the space fails to meet criteria is not specific. The council considers the justification submitted by the nominator does meet with local criteria as to why the space is special to the community. 2. Different designations have different roles and objectives. It does not prevent the designation of Local Green Space.</p>
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Spaces with a 2016 representation (in response to the Proposed Submission June 2016 PSP Plan) only							
LGSD001	Acton Turville	Cotswold Edge Ward	Acton Turville Playing Fields	No	Landowner objection to: 1. LGSD process. 2. Space is Private Land. 3. Already covered by existing designations. (See OS4, Appendix 2, ref 284/1 p.13). For full rep see SD5, ref 284/1, p.514.	Playing field at the edge of the village is bordered by village gardens and farmland. The site contains a number of trees to blend in with the local character. It is adjacent to Trinity Primary School. The proposed space is of particular local significance because of its recreational value including playing fields with goal posts, tennis court. The land provides recreational facilities for residents of all ages and abilities. The main playing field has goalposts at each end for playing football and other ball games. However, there are no pitch markings, so that the area can be used for playing games or informal recreation. There is a fully equipped tennis court for use by residents. The play area has been newly re-fitted with equipment for all ages and abilities. The local community has raised a considerable amount of money to provide the facilities on the playing field. The play area equipment recently installed has an expected life of at least 25 years and we wish to protect this investment by securing the future of the playing field. The space is used for playing sport and for informal recreation.	The council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. The council considers that the process it followed for the designation of LGS was robust. 2. Private land can be designated. 3. Different designations have different roles and objectives. It does not prevent the designation of Local Green Space.
LGSD792	Hawkesbury	Cotswold Edge Ward	The Pound (Formerly known as: The Pound – Old Village Pound (for animals))	No	Landowner objection to: 1. LGSD process. 2. Space is Private Land. 3. Already covered by existing designations. (see SD5, ref 284/8, p.515 for full representation)	Historic - Parish use. Historical Value. Animals were kept in this area. During the war metal was placed in this area to help with the war efforts. Dry stone wall Bulbs have been planted by local residents and young children donated by the local garden club and parish council. Managed by HPC. Historical evidence interest. Visual aspect. AONB.	The Council consider that the space can go forward for designation. 1. The council considers that the process it followed for the designation of LGS was robust. 2. Private land can be designated. 3. Existing designations do not prevent the designation as Local Green Space.
LGSD796	Hawkesbury	Cotswold Edge Ward	Hawkesbury Monument Area	No	Landowner objection to: 1. LGSD process. 2. Space is Private Land. 3. Already covered by existing designations. (see SD5, ref 284/10, p.515 for full representation)	Historic landmark. Historical Value-200 years. It grade 2 listed monument and is currently featured on the English Heritage At Risk Register. Fantastic views, historic marker on the Cotswold Scarp landscape. It is the gateway to the village. It is on the Cotswold Way. Old bowling pitch. Major land mark of the village. AONB.	The Council consider that the space can go forward for designation. 1. The council considers that the process it followed for the designation of LGS was robust. 2. Private land can be designated. 3. Existing designations do not prevent the designation as Local Green Space.
LGSD377	Unparished Area	Rodway Ward	St. James' Churchyard, Mangotsfield (Formerly known as 'St James Park Churchyard')	No	Landowner objection to: 1. Land included which should not have been. 2. Want ability to maintain facilities for use by the community. 3. Space name does not reflect the space correctly. (See SD5, ref 150/1 p.430 & 262/3 p.488 for full representations).	Essential for the church and valued by the community as a very old asset. The Church grounds should be considered green space to prevent any building development. The church has been central to Mangotsfields since the 16th Century and has very important historic significance. It is also used as a graveyard, containing plots of local people from many years ago.	The Council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. The space has been remapped to exclude land. 2. Maintenance of the space is consistent with PSP Plan policy PSP4. 3. Space name change is proposed.

LGSD404	Unparished Area	Woodstock Ward	Kingswood Foundation Estate	No	Landowner objection to: 1. Space boundary. (See SD5 ref 59/1. p.326 for full representation).	This area of general open space serves to break-up the monotony of the bricks and mortar of built-up areas. It provides visual relief as well as somewhere to go to get out of houses and offices. The site is part of the historic Kingswood Foundation Estate. The site is in a built-up area. It is overlooked by many properties. It is open to the public as well as employees and visitors to the many operations carried out at the Foundation. It provides a 'green-lung' effect, serving to break-up the bricks and mortar of an urban area and it provides visual relief within the site itself. The site is on the border with Bristol City Council and is as readily usable by BCC residents as it is SGC residents. The small areas of green space identified for this location are used for informal recreation. On a visit to the site during the summer, you will find people having their lunch there and you can see people from Circomedia and gymnastics clubs (housed within the site) using this green space as somewhere to practice outside.	Following the day 2 hearing the council recommend that the space is not proposed for designation as a landowner has expressed that the space has development potential.
LGSD437	Westerleigh	Westerleigh Ward	The Pound	No	Landowner objection to: 1. designation of their land. (See SD5 ref 214/1 p. 467 for full representation).	The proposed space is of particular local significance because of its historic significance: The village Pinfold or Pound is medieval in origin and denotes an enclosure in which stray animals could be kept until their owners claimed them back on the payment of a fine. It is easy to see how our more modern word 'impounded' developed. A village Pound came under the control of the Pinder, an officer of the Lord of the Manor, who would collect the fines and manage the Pound. Also used by drovers taking their stock to market, the Pound was used to pen the animals overnight for a small fee. The Pound at Westerleigh is close to the centre of the village, and was purchased by the Parish Council from Hannah Tucker, wife of David Tucker, on 13 September 1926. The conveyance reads: "The Council being desirous of providing a pound for the said Parish has agreed with the Vendor to purchase the said property of the purpose aforesaid at the price of Fifteen pounds."	The Council considers that the space can go forward for designation. 1. The landowner objection as to why the space should not be designated is not specific. The council considers the justification submitted by the nominator does meet with local criteria as to why the space is special to the community.