Paper for Examination:
Further justification for the proposed Local Green Spaces

Key points:
• All spaces have well defined boundaries and are not parts of wider fields or blanket open countryside at the periphery of the settlement.
• None are completely isolated from the community, which they serve and the majority are located within the built up area of Taverham itself.
• Relative to the size of the built up area of Taverham itself, none are an extensive tract of land.
• All spaces make a significant contribution to the character of Taverham, as a ‘well connected, semi-rural village with valued wooded areas’, as stated in the Neighbourhood Plan vision.

Aerial photo of Taverham showing the large number of green spaces within and in close proximity to the settlement of Taverham village (source: Google maps).
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<th>Name of Local Green Space and brief description</th>
<th>Green space is in reasonably close proximity to the community it serves</th>
<th>Green area is demonstrably special to a local community and holds a particular local significance</th>
<th>Green area concerned is local in character and is not an extensive tract of land.</th>
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| **1. Thorpe Marriott Greenway**  
Tree belt bordering residential development in Taverham north and open farmland. At the time of writing, being developed by Broadland District Council for walking. Links to Thorpe Marriott Green. Protected as Green Space in the existing Development Management DPD (2015). | Yes, west of Thorpe Marriott. | Recreational value for local residents. Trees either side. | Pathway through woods, not an extensive tract of land. |

**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Current usage by the community:** Available to all members of the community for recreation space.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Recreational value and green strategic corridor. If proposed housing development takes place (policy GNLP0337 in the emerging Local Plan, likely to accommodate at least 1400 homes), this will grow in importance as a buffer and recreational link. Currently links up with other open spaces and so provides a continuous route between green spaces for walking within the parish and beyond to Horsford, and to the green bridge over the NDR. Would add to the visual attractiveness of Taverham North in the long term. Meets TAV6 and community action project to link green spaces.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 1.12ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage.
Above: Greenway connection with Felsham Way and field path on left.

Above: Start of Greenway, connection with Marriott’s Way.
### 2. Marriott’s Way

Designated national trail, linking Taverham to Norwich to south-east, and other villages to north-west, running to Alysham, following the routes of two disused railway lines. Heavily used locally.

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<th>Current usage by the community:</th>
<th>Available to all members of the community for recreation space. Used extensively as part of National Cycle Network.</th>
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<td>Whether it is accessible to the general public:</td>
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<td>Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:</td>
<td>Visually attractive area of Taverham. Of historical significance as it marks the route of the Midland and Great Northern Railway from Norwich to the west of Norfolk. Significant amenity value for Taverham, used by recreational and commuter cyclists, horse riders, sponsored walks, fun runs, schools and general recreation. Wildlife corridor for natural habitats. Easily accessible. Meets TAV6 and community action project to link green spaces.</td>
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<td>Extent of the site (in hectares):</td>
<td>2.67ha.</td>
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<td>Landowners have been consulted:</td>
<td>Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage. Owned by Broadland District Council and Norfolk County Council.</td>
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Above: Marriott’s Way.

Above: Marriott’s Way, looking towards new bridge over Broadland Way Road.
Above: Marriot’s Way.

3. Thorpe Marriott Green
Open green space with clumps of trees and old hedgerow, used for recreation. Includes a skate park, children’s play area and ball court. Marriott’s Way goes through the middle of the open space. Tree preservation orders on trees along the southern edge of the area. Yes, between Taverham and Thorpe Marriott. Forms part of the character of the Thorpe Marriott area of Taverham, with access from Kingswood Avenue. Recreational space, not an extensive tract of land. Green lung for the area.

NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED
- **Current usage by the community:** Frequent use by the community.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes, open space.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Recreational value in the heart of Taverham North. Mixture of open space, play area, skate park, hedge rows and trees. Hosts runners and exercise classes. Landscape follows the valley, with own stream. Pond sits in Drayton. Tranquility for local residents, used as an opportunity to be outside, in close proximity to housing. Important for peace and quiet. Wildlife and planting interest.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 7.47ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Owned by Taverham Parish Council, consulted through the process.
Above: Thorpe Marriott Green ball park.

Above: Thorpe Marriott Green skate park.
4. Ashdown/Spring Wood

| Yes, surrounded by housing. | Original woodland, in heart of residential area. Supports wildlife and it is dense woodland. Refer to Character Appraisal (Area 2) | Not an extensive tract of land, open access. |

NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

- **Current usage by the community:** Yes, for walking through, particularly by adjacent residents.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Original woodland, in heart of residential area. Ashdown was a wooded area noted on the Taverham Hall Estate map of 1919. Now surrounded by housing, used for walking, peace and quiet. Buffer between the main road and the substantial housing. Makes a significant visual contribution to the estate.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 1.01ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage.
Above: 4 Ashdown/Spring Wood (Woodland bordered by Asdown; Windsor Chase and Spring Wood).

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<th>S. Gardyn Croft</th>
<th>Yes, surrounded by housing.</th>
<th>Original woodland, in heart of residential area. Refer to Character Appraisal (Area 2).</th>
<th>Not extensive tract of land, open access.</th>
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<td>Small area of original woodland, used for walking.</td>
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<td>Protected as Green Space in the existing Development Management DPD (2015).</td>
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**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Current usage by the community:** Yes, for walking through, particularly by adjacent residents.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Recreational value and beauty. Green buffer between the houses. Makes a visual contribution to the estate. Valued by adjacent residents, shown in consultation.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 0.23ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage, owned by Broadland District Council.
Above: Gardyn Croft (Walnut Close right and Marland Road left).

### 6. Tree belt at rear of Kingswood Avenue

| Yes, access from Kingswood Avenue and Thorpe Marriott Green. | Original woodland, off residential area. | Not extensive tract of land, open access. |

#### NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

- **Current usage by the community:** Yes, the path along the tree belt runs from Breck Farm Lane to Thorpe Marriott Green just below Isbets Dale entrance. The tree belt has no path within.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Meets TAV6 and community action project to link green spaces, and TAV3 and TAV4 in terms of design. Recreational value for walking and connectivity. If new development takes places to the north, then will provide a significant green corridor.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 0.52ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage, owned by Broadland District Council.
Above: Tree belt from Breck Farm Lane. No path within tree line.

Above: Kingswood Avenue tree belt, from Marriott’s Way.

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<th>7. Tree belt at rear of Broom Close</th>
<th>Yes, access from Broom Close.</th>
<th>Original woodland, off residential area.</th>
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NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

• **Current usage by the community:** Yes, accessed via Breck Farm Lane.
• **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes.
• **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Meets TAV6 and community action project to link green spaces, and TAV3 and TAV4 in terms of design. Recreational value for walking and connectivity. If new development takes places to the north, then will provide a significant green corridor.
• **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 0.48ha.
• **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage, owned by Broadland District Council.

Above: Field side of Tree Belt showing footpath around field. Allowed by farmer.

Above: Footpath within Broom Close tree belt, looking back to entrance.
8. Breck Farm tree belt
Strip of woodland with path through, linked to tree belt at rear of Broom Close. Owned by Breck Farm. Used for walking.

Yes, access from Broom Close and paths from Broadland Northway.

Original woodland, on agricultural land. Forms natural barrier between fields.

Not extensive tract of land, open access.

- **Current usage by the community:** Used to connect up with Taverham Greenway and Thorpe Marriot’s Way.
• Whether it is accessible to the general public: Yes.
• Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special: Meets TAV6 and community action project to link green spaces, and TAV3 and TAV4 in terms of design. Recreational value for walking and connectivity. If new development takes places to the north, then will provide a significant green corridor.
• Extent of the site (in hectares): 0.57ha.
• Landowners have been consulted: Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage, owned by Broadland District Council.

Above: Breck Farm tree belt, showing footpath around field.

Above: Breck Farm tree belt footpath in tree belt.
9. **Hinks Meadow**

Yes, access from Kingswood Avenue. Used by local community for recreation. Not extensive tract of land, recreation use.

**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Current usage by the community:** Extensive community use for recreation. In trust. Note, the trees on the rear border of the playing field are on Farm Land and are not proposed as Local Green Space.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Significant recreational value for Taverham North. Main football fields for Taverham, run by the Football Club and Parish Council. Play area. Meets Objective 10. Valued by the community. Football area of Hinks Meadow is not accessible to the public for walking, recreation or dog walking.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 3.21ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, owned by Taverham Parish Council.

Above: Hinks Meadow from car park.
10. Walsingham Plantation
County Wildlife Site 1351
Private land. No public
access is implied by inclusion
in this list. Tree Preservation
Orders on trees near
property.

Provides a view
coming from
Fakenham into
the village.

Wildlife and
view of trees.
Historical
significance, as it
was the site of
the Silver Fox
Farm established
in 1925 in
Walsingham
Plantation.

Not extensive
tract of land,
small woodland.

NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED
• Current usage by the community: None. County Wildlife Site 1351.
• Whether it is accessible to the general public: Private access only.
• Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special: Historic significance, on the Taverham Hall Estate map of 1919. Main road was known at the Walsingham Way, as it was the main route from Norwich to the Walsingham Shrine. Woodland was named in association. Variety of species of mature trees. Richness of wildlife. Arriving from Fakenham, it is the treed entrance to Taverham, and provides a noise buffer from the Shooting School as well as Broadland Northway road. Adjacent to strategic employment site proposed in GNLP. Contributes to local identity, character of the area and sense of place.
• Extent of the site (in hectares): 8.26ha.
• Landowners have been consulted: Yes, public consultation events 26th January and 1st February 2019, letter to land owner June 2019, and further letter to land owner July 2019.
Above: Walsingham Plantation spur to Fakenham Road bordering land owned by Taverham Garden Centre and potential position of Lidl Supermarket. Building is Children’s Nursery.

Above: Walsingham Plantation – spur to Fakenham Road as shown on Key Map. Foxwood visible to left.
Above: Walsingham Plantation from Fakenham Road.

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<th><strong>11. Fakenham Road strip of land</strong></th>
<th><strong>Yes, from Fakenham Road.</strong></th>
<th><strong>Pathway along main road, wildlife, recreational use. Backdrop and sound barrier for houses that back onto it.</strong></th>
<th><strong>Not extensive tract of land, small strip of land.</strong></th>
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<td>Open access woodland on Fakenham Road, accessed from Peakwell Close. Bisected by Kingswood Avenue. Predominantly oak trees. Created as relief work for the workers of the paper mill when it closed. Tree Preservation Orders adjacent to Local Green Space.</td>
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**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Current usage by the community:** Some is used for walking through (east end). No Public access but there is a footpath through the tree belt from Peakwell Close to Fakenham Road. On the section from Peakwell Close to Kingswood Avenue there is a cycle/footpath running behind the tree belt as shown in the photograph.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes from the estate. West end has no access.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Trees are shown on the Taverham Hall Estate map of 1919. Trees were kept as buffer between the main road and the estate behind. Contribute to the rural character of Taverham,
sense of place and physical form. Historical value, as created as relief work for the workers of the paper mill when it closed.

- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 0.86ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage, owned by Broadland District Council.

**NOTE:** changes to junction may impact on the corner of this piece of land – correspondence with Broadland District Council and Norfolk County Council required.
**12 Beech Avenue Woodland**

**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**
- **Current usage by the community:** Yes, particularly by pupils of Taverham High School, as safe route to the pedestrian crossing on Fakenham Road.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Historic significance, as the beech trees remaining were planted to celebrate victory at the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805. Currently has recreational value for pupils and general public.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 0.95ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage, owned by Broadland District Council.

Left: Beech Avenue.
Above: Beech Avenue woodland.

Above: Beech Avenue woods.
13. Firethorn Close Woodland
Clump of trees in open area, surrounded by housing. Owned Broadland District Council.

| | Yes, surrounded by housing. | Part of the character of the area. Provides a separation for areas of housing, with a feeling of countryside in the village, and connectivity for wildlife and with other green spaces. | Not extensive tract of land. |

**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Current usage by the community:** Yes, can walk through the middle of it to walk between roads.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes, with green space for sitting.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Valued by the adjacent residents for access and recreational use. Part of the village character. Provides a sense of place and an important part of the layout of the settlement.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 0.09ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage, owned by Broadland District Council.
Above: Firethorn Close.

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<th>14. Taverham High playing field and tree belts</th>
<th>Yes, school playing field.</th>
<th>Green area, backs onto golf course, providing a green view. Also a landing space for air ambulance.</th>
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<td>School playing field with strip of pine trees on west side. Not open access, school use.</td>
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**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Current usage by the community:** School use.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Not open access, except by invitation for events.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Recreational value by the school for sports. The tree belt gives a backdrop to the area before the land falls away to the river, an important part of the character of the area, making an important contribution to the physical form. The trees at the front provide a significant contribution to the character of Beech Avenue.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 3.84ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage, owned by Norfolk County Council/Taverham Academy.
Above: Taverham High School playing field.

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15. Beech Avenue Recreation Area
Hockey pitches and BMX track (open access). Owned by Taverham Parish Council.

| Yes, for recreation use. | Sports provision for community. | Not extensive tract of land. |

NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED
- **Current usage by the community:** Significant use by the community.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes for recreational use.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Recreational value. Long-term use by Taverham Recreational Facilities (hockey clubs). Also has a BMX site and used for multisports. Meets Objective 10. Important village amenity.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 2.78ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, owned by Taverham Parish Council.

Above: Beech Avenue Recreation Area.

16. Round Wood
Heavily wooded area of broad leaf and pine trees. Used to be called Hanging Yes, alongside Ringland Road.

| Yes, alongside Ringland Road. | Of historical significance, shown on an 1826 map of | Not extensive tract of land. |
NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

- **Current usage by the community**: None. Although, part of the area includes Roundwood Bowling and Conference Centre with is open to the public.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public**: None, private land. This will change with new housing development.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special**: Area of significant woodland, of which part will be used as amenity land and for access. Native trees and wildlife. Clearly identified on the Taverham Hall Estate Map of 1919. Also mentioned on a map dated 1826, when it was known as Hanging Wood. Contains the Roundwood Bowls Club and Conference Centre. On the edge of the Taverham before it falls down towards the river (which is why it was known as Hanging Wood).
- **Extent of the site (in hectares)**: 7.52ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted**: Yes, public consultation events 26th January and 1st February 2019, letter to land owner June 2019, and further letter to land owner July 2019.
17. Snake Wood
Significant area of ancient woodland, owned by Langley School at Taverham Hall. Private land.

Yes, within close proximity of Taverham village.

Part of the historical parkland of Taverham Hall, an important part of the character of Taverham. Mentioned in James Grigor’s Easter Arboretum published in 1841.

Not extensive tract of land.

NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

• Current usage by the community: No. However, walks are organized through the ground by agreement with the school.
• **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** No, but used by Langley School at Taverham Hall.

• **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Ancient woodland. Part of the historical parkland of Taverham Hall, an important part of the character of Taverham. Mentioned in James Grigor’s Easter Arboretum published in 1841. Show on the 1826 Bryant map.

• **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 12.53ha.

• **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, public consultation events 26\(^{th}\) January and 1\(^{st}\) February 2019, letter to land owner June 2019, and further letter to land owner July 2019.

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**18. Beavers Wood**
Small densely wooded area within Taverham Hall estate wall. Private land. No public access is implied by inclusion in this list. Protected as Green Space in the existing Development Management DPD (2015).

**Yes, within close proximity of Taverham village.**

**Part of the historical parkland. Now in private ownership rather than owned by Taverham Hall.**

**Not extensive tract of land.**

Above: Snake Wood (source: Google maps).
NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

• Current usage by the community: No.
• Whether it is accessible to the general public: No.
• Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special: Originally part of the Taverham Hall park and woodland, within the boundary wall. Of historic significance and with wildlife. Shown on the 1826 Bryant map. Contributes to the character of the area and sense of place, making an important contribution to the physical form of the area.
• Extent of the site (in hectares): 0.31ha
• Landowners have been consulted: Yes, public consultation events 26th January and 1st February 2019, letter to land owner June 2019, and further letter to land owner July 2019.

Above: Beavers Wood (source: Google maps).
Above: Beavers Wood from The Street showing the park wall.

19. Land at Taverham Mill
Nature Reserve, fishing and walking area with nature trail. Open to public, owned by Anglian Water.

Yes, south of Taverham Village.

Remains of historic paper mill and the sluices.

Not extensive land.
NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

• **Current usage by the community:** Yes, by paid admission. The main part of the Nature Reserve including the walking area and fishing lakes are actually in Costessey. The River Wensum being the parish boundary.

• **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes.

• **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Historic site for the Taverham paper mill. Owned by Anglian Water, designated nature reserve. Significant recreational value, historic significance, tranquility and beauty. Provide access to the fishing lakes. Part of the Wensum Valley, Wensum Valley Green Corridor Area (figure 18), contributes to policy TAV8. Also commemoration site of American airmen who crashed here during the 2nd World War

• **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 5.89ha.

• **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, public consultation events 26th January and 1st February 2019, letter to land owner June 2019, and further letter to land owner July 2019.

Above: View from Taverham Mill.

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<th>20. Land hosting Village Sign at junction of Sandy Lane and The Street</th>
<th>Yes, opposite St Edmund’s Church.</th>
<th>Sign marks the historical centre of Taverham.</th>
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<td>Corner of Sandy Lane and The Street. Small grass area containing one of the village signs with a bench.</td>
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NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED
• **Current usage by the community:** Yes, has the village sign and a bench on the piece of the land.

• **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes.

• **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Original village road sign was (until February 2006) on Ringland Road, demarking the boundary between Ringland and Taverham. Land provides a setting for a Non-designated Heritage Asset. Residents can also sit there and view the historic core of Taverham. Well used, particularly in the summer.

• **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 0.02ha.

• **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, owned by Taverham Parish Council.

Above: Land hosting Village Sign at junction of Sandy Lane and The Street.
21. Sandy Lane Recreation Ground

Yes, considered the centre of the village.

Informal recreation ground, used extensively by community. Also used for Taverham Fayre.

Not extensive land, recreation ground.

NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED
• Current usage by the community: Yes, extensively.
• Whether it is accessible to the general public: Yes.
• Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special: Significant recreational value for the whole parish. Contains play area and informal football pitch in the heart of the village. Adjacent to car park, Village Hall, Library and Parish Council office.
• Extent of the site (in hectares): 0.17ha
• Landowners have been consulted: Yes, owned by Taverham Parish Council.

Above: Sandy Lane Recreation Ground.
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22. Land adjacent Taverham Scouts/Day Care Centre, Sandy Lane
Green area surrounding the Scout Hut. Land owned by Norwich Area Scout Trustees and cannot be sold or otherwise for development. Protected as Green Space in the existing Development Management DPD (2015).

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<td>Yes, surrounded by houses.</td>
<td>Was previously chalk pit, surrounded by tall trees. Used for activities.</td>
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NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

- **Current usage by the community:** Yes, by the Scouts and Day Care Centre.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Historical significance, was a lime kiln. Chalk pit where lime was burnt is still there. The area acts as a buffer to the residential development and a wildlife area. Some connectivity between other woodland areas in Taverham. Trees identified on the Taverham Hall Estate map of 1919. Recreational value for the Scouts.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 0.87ha.
• **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, public consultation events 26th January and 1st February 2019, letter to land owner June 2019, and further letter to land owner July 2019.

Above: Land adjacent Taverham Scouts/Day Care Centre, Sandy Lane.
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23. Wooded area on south side of Nightingale Drive
Remains of an oak plantation, now small L-shaped woodland. Private land. No public access is implied by inclusion in this list. Protected as Green Space in the existing Development Management DPD (2015). Tree Preservation Orders at southern end of Local Green Space.

Yes, surrounded by houses. Oak plantation did feed the Taverham Paper Mill. Part of the character of the area. Not extensive land.

NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED
• Current usage by the community: None.
• Whether it is accessible to the general public: No
• Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special: Remains of an oak plantation, identified on the Taverham Hall Estate map of 1919. Forms part of the rural character of the area. Oak plantation fed the Taverham Paper Mill. Faden’s Map of Norfolk 1797 shows an area of woodland, which became known
as Oak Plantation. Also identified on the Bryant map of 1826. Not until the 1960s/70s that it was reduced due to house building. Important contribution to the character of the area.

- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 0.602ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, public consultation events 26th January and 1st February 2019, letter to land owner June 2019, and further letter to land owner July 2019.

*Above: Wooded area on south side of Nightingale Drive.*
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24. **Scotch Hill Wood**  
Strip of land north of Nightingale Drive, leading onto a large wooded area. Owned by Broadland District Council, open access from surrounding roads. Used for walking. Some wheelchair access. Protected as Green Space in the existing Development Management DPD (2015). Tree Preservation Orders adjacent to Local Green Space.  
Yes, surrounded by houses.  
Features on estate map of 1919. Looking west from Victoria Road shops, forms part of the wooded landscape of the area.  
Not extensive land.

**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Current usage by the community:** Yes, for walking through, woodland walk.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Identified on the Taverham Hall Estate map of 1919. Well used by the local community for recreation, has wheelchair access. Richness of wildlife, monk jack deer, foxes. Backs on to the Beech Avenue estate, and is visually noted from Victoria Road (high point in Taverham). Identified on the Bryant map of 1826. Important contribution to the character of the area.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 0.604ha.
• **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage, owned by Broadland District Council.

Above: Scotch Hill Wood.

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### 25. Continuation of Scotch Hill Wood
- **Continuation of predominantly pine trees.**
- **Private ownership.** Buffer between Lloyd Road estate and Nightingale Drive. Private land. No public access or public right of way is implied by inclusion in this list. Protected as Green Space in the existing Development Management DPD (2015).

| Yes, surrounded by houses. | Features on estate map of 1919. Looking west from Victoria Road shops, forms part of the wooded landscape of the area. | Not extensive land. |

**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**
- **Current usage by the community:** No.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** No.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Identified on the Taverham Hall Estate map of 1919. Richness of wildlife, monk jack deer, foxes. Backs on to the Beech Avenue estate, and is visually noted from Victoria Road (high point in Taverham). Identified on the Bryant map of 1826. Important contribution to the character of the area.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 1.76ha
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, public consultation events 26th January and 1st February 2019, letter to land owner June 2019, and further letter to land owner July 2019.

### 26. Nightingale Infant School Playing Field
- **School playing field and mature hedgerow.** No public access, only by permission of the school.

| Yes, surrounded by houses. | Important playing field provision for the school. | Not extensive land. |

**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**
- **Current usage by the community:** Only used by the school.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Not open access, except by invitation for events.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Recreational value as a school playing field. Children use parts of the field as a nature area. Surrounded by residential properties. Important contribution to the character of the area.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 0.16ha.
• **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage, owned by Norfolk County Council/Academy.


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<th>27. Woodland abutting Camp Road</th>
<th>Yes, surrounded by houses</th>
<th>Looking west from Victoria Road shops, forms part of the wooded landscape of the area. Adjacent to properties. Corridor for wildlife.</th>
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<td>L-shaped pine tree wooded area between Scotch Hill Road and Camp Road. Private land. No public access is implied by inclusion in this list. Protected as Green Space in the existing Development Management DPD (2015). Tree Preservation Orders on Local Green Space.</td>
<td>Yes, surrounded by houses</td>
<td>Looking west from Victoria Road shops, forms part of the wooded landscape of the area. Adjacent to properties. Corridor for wildlife.</td>
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**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Current usage by the community:** None.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** No.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Area of predominantly pine trees, the majority of which have TPOs. Acts as a buffer between the Lloyd Road estate and the properties on Sandy Lane. Lloyd Road is higher than Sandy Lane. Contains wildlife, including foxes and monk jacks. Was planted as part of garden area some 60+ years ago. Important contribution to the character of the area.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 0.46ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, public consultation events 26th January and 1st February 2019, letter to land owner June 2019, and further letter to land owner July 2019.
Above: Woodland abutting Camp Road.

| 28. Spring Plantation | Yes, off Taverham Road and surrounded by housing. | Taverham Hall map of 1919 shows Spring Plantation as extensive area of woodland, most of which has been consumed by development. Some trees have been kept in development. | Not extensive tract of land. |


**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Current usage by the community:** Yes, for walking with two access points (Fakenham Road and Sandy Lane).
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Very well used piece of woodland by residents. On the Taverham Hall Estate map of 1919. Was the
site of a spring. Used to connect all the way through to Victoria Plantation, Taverham South. Richness of wildlife. All broadleaf natural woodland. Maintained by Broadland District Council. Features on the Bryant map of 1826. Important contribution to the character of the area.

- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 1.57ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage, owned by Broadland District Council.

Above: Spring Plantation, view from Camp Road.
29. The Glebe
Open area of grassland in front of old school. Owned by St Edmund’s Church. Used for church activities. Open access. Forms part of the heart of old Taverham

|                      | Yes.                     | Was the old playing field for the school. Now part of the character of the area. | Not extensive tract of land. |

NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED
- **Current usage by the community:** Used as the site of the St Edmunds Church Fayre and occasional car park.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes, open access.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Small piece of land that contributes to the character of the historic core and village feel and the setting for the church. Recreational value for events.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 0.34ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, public consultation events 26th January and 1st February 2019, letter to land owner June 2019, and further letter to land owner July 2019.
30. Taverham Junior School Playing Field
Playing field of Junior School, on south side of Taverham Road and St Edmund’s Rise (around school premises). Bisected by Taverham Road. No public access, only by permission of the school.

| Yes. | Important playing field provision for the school. | Not extensive tract of land. |

NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

• **Current usage by the community:** School use.
• **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Not open access, except by invitation for events.
• **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Recreational value for the school. Some wildlife areas, in northern part. The southern part is playing fields adjoining the Wensum Valley. Originally glebe land, land given by church to the County Council to build the school. Partly surrounded by residential. Important contribution to the character of the area.
• **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 1.78ha.
• **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, public consultation events 26th January and 1st February 2019, letter to land owner June 2019, and further letter to land owner July 2019.

![Taverham Junior School Playing Field.](image)

31. **Victoria Plantation**


**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

• **Current usage by the community:** None.
• **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** No.
• **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Southern part of the area of woodland which runs from the Fakenham Road to Taverham Road. The northern part is Spring Plantation (LGS28). The woodland has been bisected by St Edmunds Road and it’s housing though many trees remain in gardens. Victorian plantation separates Taverham Junior School playfield from the houses on Victoria Road. It is shown on the Bryant map of 1826 and contains TPOs. Demonstrably special because of its age. Haven for wildlife as well as providing a
wooded backdrop to a number of residential properties offering protection as well as tranquility. Significant area for the residential area it sits within.

- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 1.42ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, public consultation events 26th January and 1st February 2019, letter to land owner June 2019, and further letter to land owner July 2019.

![Above: Victoria Plantation.](image-url)
Above: Victoria Plantation.

32. Ghost Hill Infant School Playing Field

Yes, surrounded by houses. | Important playing field | Not extensive tract of land.
Playing field of Infant School, off Eastfield, with hedging and boundary trees. No public access, only by permission of the school.

**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Current usage by the community:** School only.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Not open access, except by invitation for events.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Recreational value for school. Sits within the residential area and contributes to the character of the area.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 0.35ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, public consultation events 26th January and 1st February 2019, letter to land owner June 2019, and further letter to land owner July 2019.


### 33. Eastfield and Ghost Hill Wood

Woodland and open space used for walking. Owned by Taverham Parish Council. Wheelchair access.

- Yes, surrounded by houses.
- Not extensive tract of land, large woodland.

**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Current usage by the community:** Open access, with wheelchair access.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Recreational value, used by the schools (particularly Ghost Hill Infant School) for nature curriculum. Area of old woodland. Clearly shown on the Ordnance map of 1882-1884, when they were much larger but have been reduced in scale due to housing.
development. Used to stretch all the way to Taverham Road. Owned and maintained by the Parish Council, by a group of woodland volunteers. Rich wildlife, birds and animals. Known for it’s English bluebells (accessible bluebell wood). Photograph on the front of the Neighbourhood Plan. Important contribution to the character of the area.

- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 3.22ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, owned by Parish Council.

Above: *Eastfield and Ghost Hill Wood.*
Above: Eastfield and Ghost Hill Wood.

34. Cameron Green
Triangular piece of hedged open land. Open access for community use. Owned by Broadland District Council.

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<th>Locally used for informal recreation. Open space planned into development.</th>
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NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED

- **Current usage by the community:** Yes.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** Yes.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Small piece of land (predominantly grass open space) for recreational use, some trees. Well use by children for playing. No play equipment. Previously farm land before development of the area in 1980s. Important contribution to the character of the area.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 0.16ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage, owned by Broadland District Council.
Above: Cameron Green.

35. Poll Tax Plantation


**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**
- **Current usage by the community**: Yes.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public**: Yes.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special**: Used for walking. Part of the green lung, which connects through to the Fakenham Road. Close to the boundary of Taverham Parish. On higher land, ground falls steeply towards Drayton. Identified on the 1882-1884 Ordnance Survey maps. Identified as Poll Tax plantation. Has English bluebells. Become part of the Shakespeare Way Orchard Bank development. Appreciated by the residents as a quiet space within a residential area. Important contribution to the character of the area.
- **Extent of the site (in hectares)**: 1.12ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted**: Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage, owned by Broadland District Council.
Above: Poll Tax Plantation.

36. **Ridgewood**
Small woodland owned by Broadland District Council and Woodland Trust. Tree Preservation Orders adjacent to Local Green Space.

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<td>Yes, surrounded by houses.</td>
<td>Area gifted by local individual for conservation.</td>
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**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Current usage by the community:** No.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** No, by prior arrangement.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Was part of the original Ghost Hill plantation, which stretched further and followed the contours of the land towards Taverham Road. Identified on 1882-1894 Ordnance Survey map, where the whole area was wooded. Likely to be a remnant of an older area
of woodland which forms part of the land ownership of a private individual who then gifted it for conservation to Broadland District Council and the Woodland Trust. Forms a backdrop to a number of residential properties. Richness of wildlife, monk jack. Important contribution to the character of the area.

- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 1.53ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Yes, at Reg 14 consultation stage, owned by Broadland District Council.

### Table: 37. Woodland backing onto Seton Road

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**NOTE ON FURTHER INFORMATION REQUESTED**

- **Current usage by the community:** Private land.
- **Whether it is accessible to the general public:** No.
- **Key attributes, particularly how it is demonstrably special:** Remnant of a larger area of woodland identifies on the 1882-1884 Ordnance Survey map, which forms the boundary between Taverham parish and Drayton parish. Prominent because it overlooks the valley between Taverham and Drayton. Of historical interest. Provides a woodland backdrop to a number of houses Seton Road. Important contribution to the character of the area.

- **Extent of the site (in hectares):** 1.06ha.
- **Landowners have been consulted:** Not consulted as landowner not known.
Above: Woodland backing onto Seton Road, from 94 Fakenham Road, Drayton. Woodland is tree line on left.