

Green Space Analysis Report

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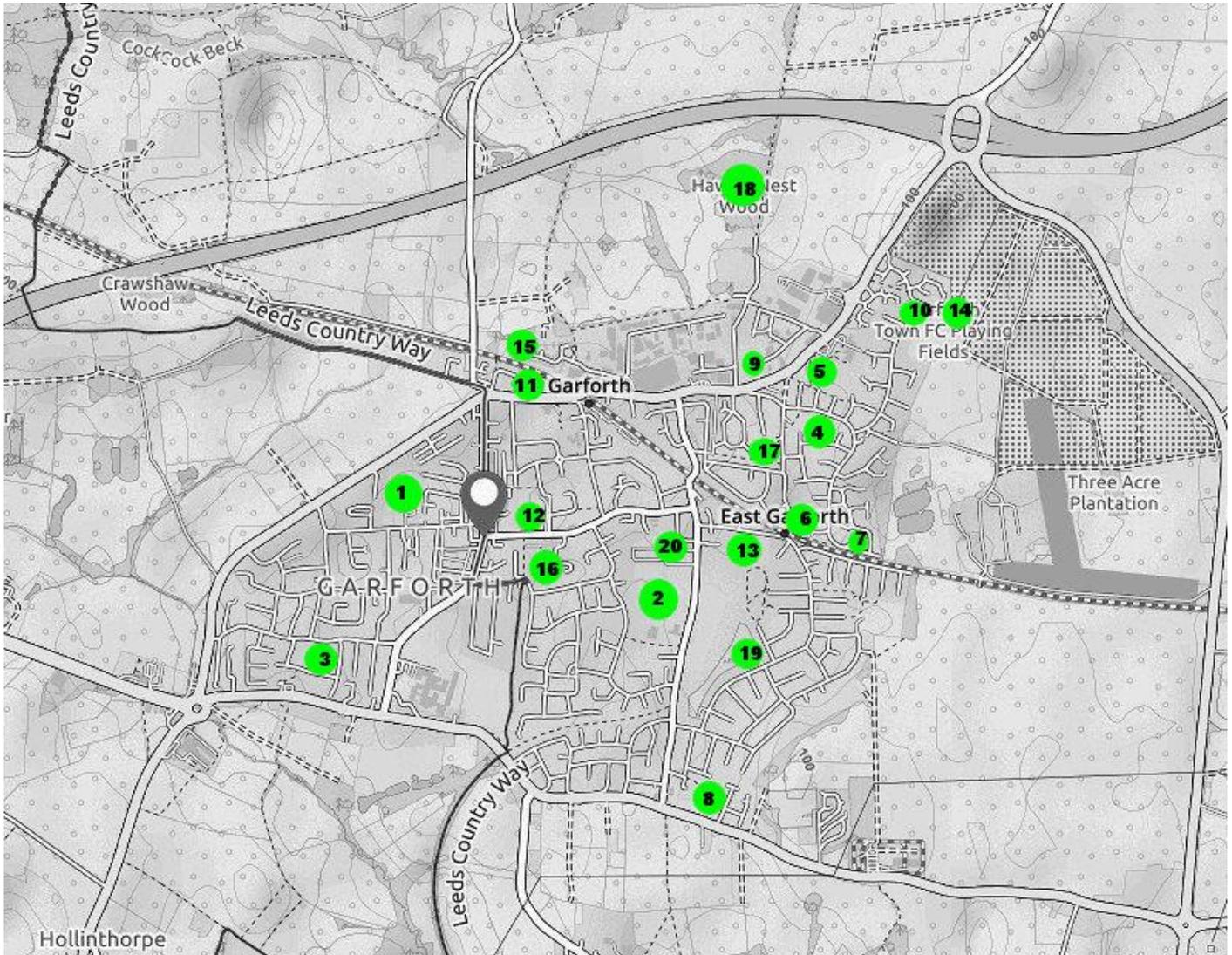
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LCC Recognised Green Spaces in Garforth



LCC ref	Site no and name	Site Location	Characteristics of site	Rating
23	1. Barleyhill Park	Between Barleyhill Rd and Wakefield Rd	2 football fields, plus children's play equipment, tennis, bowls, flood relief, amenity greenspace. Many houses in close proximity. All facilities well used	4.0
51	2. Glebelands Recreation Ground	Ninelands Lane	Children's play equipment, skate rink, games fields, amenity green space. Many houses in close proximity. All facilities well used	6.3
1232	3. Goose Fields	Westbourne Avenue		5.6
1015	4. Firthfields POS	Firthfields	Childrens play equipment	
1487	5. East Garforth Field	Aberford Road		4.7
1017	6. Inverness Road	Inverness Road		5.1
1018	7. New Sturton Bus turnaround			
1231	8. Long Meadows	Shaw Close		5.6
1013	9. Ash Lane Pitch	Ash Lane and Aberford		2.7

		Road		
1125	10. Brierlands Lane pitches	Brierlands Lane	Cannot be accessed from East Garforth estate	5.3
1854	11. Garforth/Swillington Bowling Green	Beaconsfield Court	Private green attached to the Country Club	
1226	12. Garforth Cricket Club ground	Pinfold Lane		6.4
1228	13. Green Lane Cricket Club	Green Lane		6.0
1126	14. Wheatley Park Football Ground	Brierlands Lane	Main Garforth football field and appears well used with good facilities. Cannot be accessed from East Garforth estate	8.5
1012	15. Bank Row Allotments	Off Dale Croft		2.4
1227	16. Church Lane Allotments	Off Church Lane		6.1
1015	17. Firthfield Allotments	Firthfields		3.5
1014	18. Hawkes Nest Wood	Fly Line on Ash Lane continuation	Probable HS2 route through here	3.7
1229	19. Kennet Lane Meadow	Fairburn Drive	Much wildlife and looks really interesting	3.7
1041 or 48	20. St Mary's Church and Garforth cemetery	Church Lane and Ninelands Lane	Space for new graves may be running out	3.9

Garforth Greenspace Analysis

This analysis is based on the detail found in the LCC greenspace document for the Outer South East (Garforth and Swillington and Kippax and Methley wards). We have used their figures to determine the current greenspace in Garforth, by removing those areas of greenspace that do not fall between the M1, A63 and Ridge road in order to calculate actual greenspace in our area. We then used their standard greenspace values per 1000 people and an estimated population of 15,000 for Garforth to calculate what we should have. We were then able to calculate the shortfall.

Overall summary

The table below summarises the analysis of quantity of provision by greenspace type.

Type	Standard per 1000	Actual	Population x standard	Shortfall
Parks and gardens	1.00 ha	8.471	15.000	6.529
Amenity Greenspace	0.45 ha	2.535	6.750	4.215
Allotments	0.24 ha	2.391	3.600	1.209
Natural Greenspace	2.00 ha	3.185	30.000	26.815
Totals		16.582	55.350	38.768

Detail

The population is calculated from the ONS Population Census 2011.

Community	Population
Garforth (G&S ward – S parish-G&L P parish)	15,000

Child population are taken from the ONS Population Census 2011 and the 2007 mid year estimates. The 2011 census figures are grouped in 5 year categories so there are accurate figures for 0 - 4, 5 – 9 and 10 – 14 year olds. The next category is 15 – 19 year olds so the 2007 mid year estimates have been used to estimate the number of 15 and 16 year olds. These estimates are broken down to individual years so the number of 11 and 12 year olds in 2007 (15 and 16 year olds in 2011) has been added to the 2011 population figures to give an estimate of children and young people by ward. This is set out below:

Community	Population aged 0 -16 years
Garforth (G&S ward – S parish-G&L P parish)	2,805

Core Strategy policy G3 identifies the following standards for quantity of greenspace:

Greenspace type	Quantity per 1000 population
Parks and Gardens	1 hectare
Outdoor sports provision	1.2 hectares (excluding education provision)
Amenity greenspace	0.45 hectares
Children and young people's equipped play facilities	2 facilities per 1,000 children (excluding education provision)
Allotments	0.24 hectares
Natural Greenspace	0.7 hectares (main urban area and major settlements, 2 ha other areas)

Quantities by types

The quantities of greenspace types compared to the Core Strategy standards are as follows.

Parks and Gardens Garforth

SITE_ID	Site No.	SITE_NAME	AREA_HA
51	2	Glebelands Recreation Ground	4.245
23	1	Barley Hill Park	3.161
1232	3	Goose Fields	1.065
Total			8.471

Quantity (per thousand people) $8.471 \div 15 = .565$ hectares

Conclusion - Compared against the standard of 1.0 hectares per 1000 population, Garforth falls below the recommended Core Strategy standard and so is has a deficiency in terms of the quantity of parks and gardens

Outdoor Sports Provision

Methodology

Outdoor sports facilities in educational use have been excluded as it cannot be assumed that these are available for the public to use. Golf courses and other privately owned assets have also been excluded.

There are instances where outdoor sports provision occurs within other primary typologies. We have identified these and used the Sport England Comparison Standards to extract out the size of facilities as follows:

- Playing pitch (adult) = 1.2ha
- Junior pitch = 0.5ha
- Bowling green = 0.14ha
- Tennis court = 0.0742
- Cricket pitch = 1.37ha
- Synthetic turf pitch = 0.7ha

Outdoor Sports Provision Garforth

SITE_ID	Site No	SITE_NAME
1124	14	Wheatley Park Football Ground
1125	10	Brierlands Lane Pitches
51	2	Glebelands Recreation Ground
23	1	Barley Hill Park
1015	4	Firthfields POS
1854	11	Garforth and Swillington Bowling Club
1013	9	Ash Lane Pitch
1228	13	Green Lane Cricket Club
1232	3	Goose Fields

The quantity of outdoor sports provision on the above sites is as follows:

Type	No.	Area (ha)
Adult Pitches	7	8.4
Junior Pitches	8	4.0
Cricket Pitches	1	1.37
Tennis Courts	2	0.1484
Bowling Green	3	0.42
Synthetic Pitches	0	0
Total		14.34

Quantity (per thousand people) $14.34 \div 15 = .956$ hectares

Conclusion - Compared against the standard of 1.2 hectares per 1000 population, Garforth falls below the recommended Core Strategy standard and so is has a deficiency in terms of the quantity of outdoor sports provision.

Amenity Greenspace Garforth

SITE_ID	Site No	SITE_NAME	AREA_HA
1017	6	Inverness Road POS	0.347
1018	7	New Sturton Bus Turnaround POS	0.249
1231	8	Long Meadows	1.204
1487	5	East Garforth Field	0.737
Total			2.535

Quantity (per thousand people) $2.535 \div 15 = 0.169$ hectares

Conclusions - Compared against the standard of 0.45 hectares per 1000 population, Garforth falls below the recommended Core Strategy standard and so has deficiency in provision in terms of the quantity of amenity greenspace.

Childrens & Young Peoples Equipped Play Facilities Garforth

SITE_ID	Site No	SITE_NAME
51	2	Glebelands Recreation Ground
23	1	Barley Hill Park
1015	4	Firthfields POS
Type of Facility		Number
MUGA		0
Child Play Area		3

Skate Park	1
Teen Shelter	0
TOTAL	4

Quantity (per thousand children) $4 \div 2.8 = 1.43$

Based on the recommended Core Strategy standard there is an under provision in Garforth.

Allotments:

Allotments Garforth

SITE_ID	Site No	SITE_NAME	AREA_HA
1016	17	Firthfields Allotments	0.557
1012	15	Bank Row Allotments	0.401
1227	16	Church Lane Allotments	1.433
Total			2.391

Quantity (per thousand people) $2.391 \div 15 = 0.159$ hectares

Compared against the standard of 0.24 hectares per 1000 population, Garforth falls short of the recommended standard and so has under provision in terms of the quantity of allotments.

Natural Greenspace Garforth

SITE_ID	Site No	SITE_NAME	AREA_HA
1014	18	Hawkes Nest Wood Garforth HS2	5.634
1229	19	Kennet Lane Meadows	3.185
Total			3.185

Have excluded Hawks Nest Wood as it is on the route of HS2 and will therefore be bulldozed flat at some point in the next 15 years

Quantity (per thousand people) $3.185 \div 15 = 0.21$ hectares

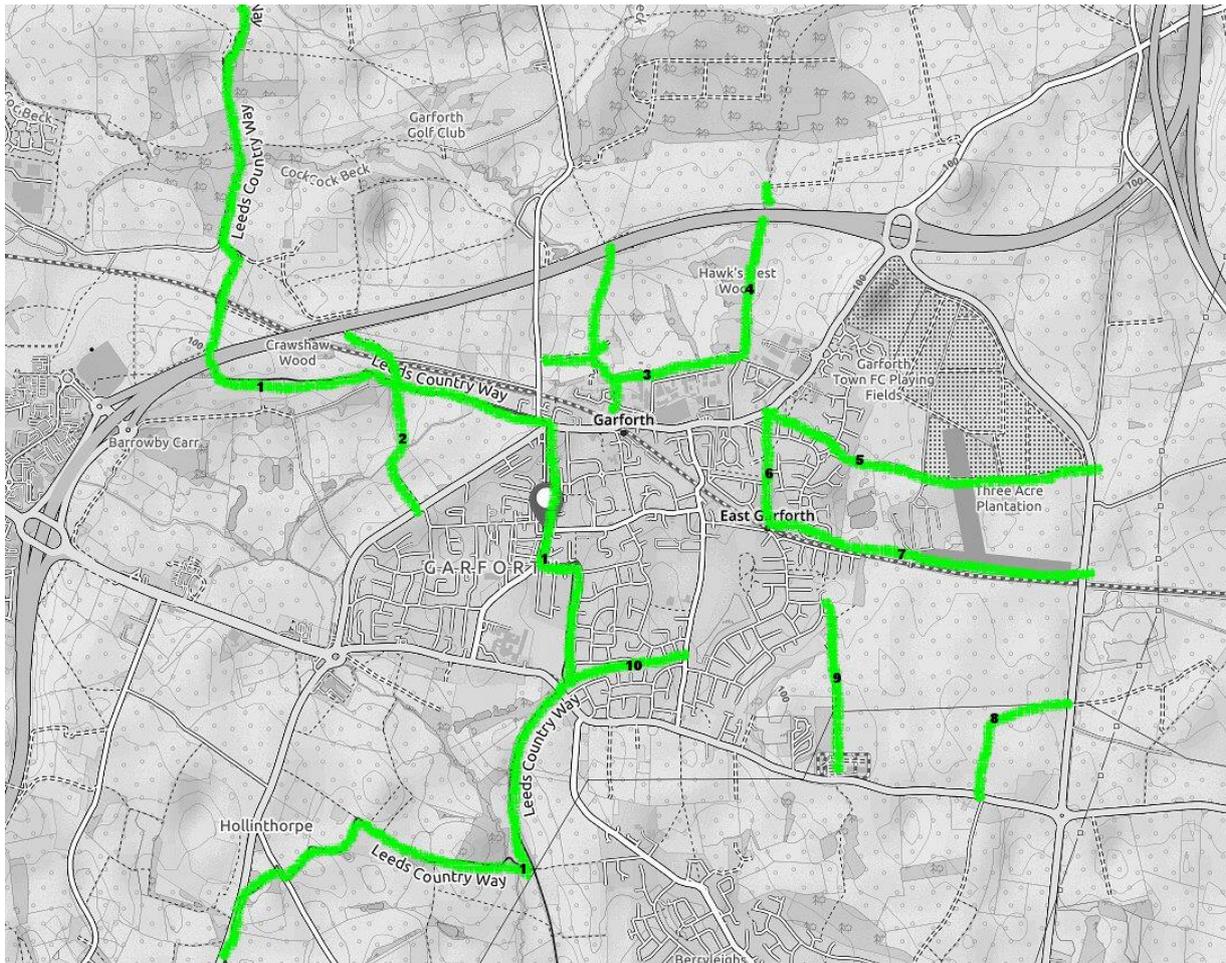
Conclusions - Compared against the standard of 2 hectares per 1000 population, Garforth significantly falls short of the recommended standard and so has under provision in terms of the quantity of natural greenspace.

ACCESSIBILITY OF GREENSPACE

Core Strategy Policy G3 identifies the following standards for accessibility of greenspace. Each type of greenspace should be within the distance specified.

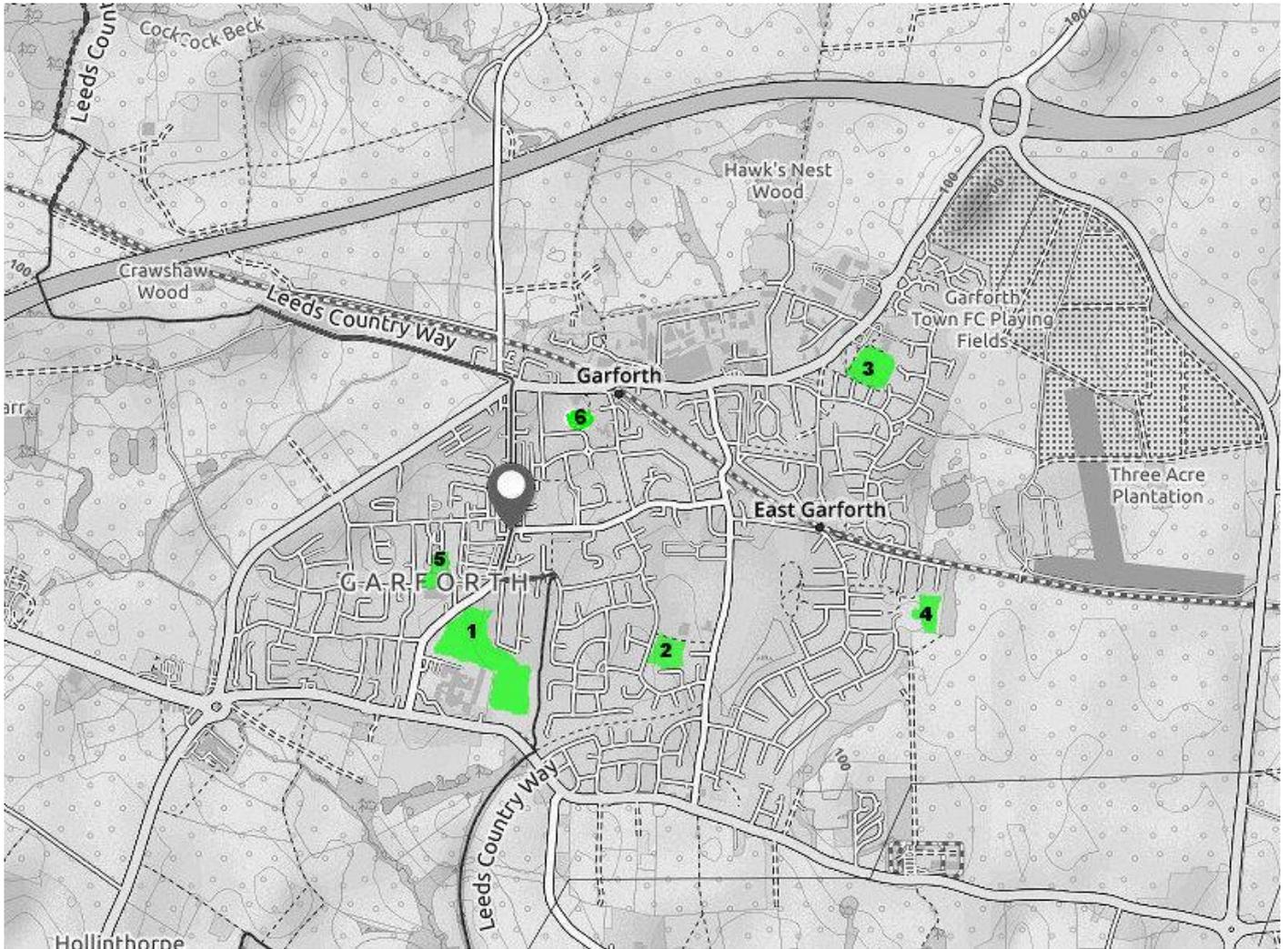
Greenspace type	Accessibility distance
Parks and Gardens	720m
Outdoor sports provision	Tennis courts – 720m Bowling greens and grass playing pitches – 3.2km Athletics tracks and synthetic pitches – 6.4km
Amenity greenspace	480m
Children and young people's equipped play facilities	720m
Allotments	960m
Natural Greenspace	720m

Green Corridors



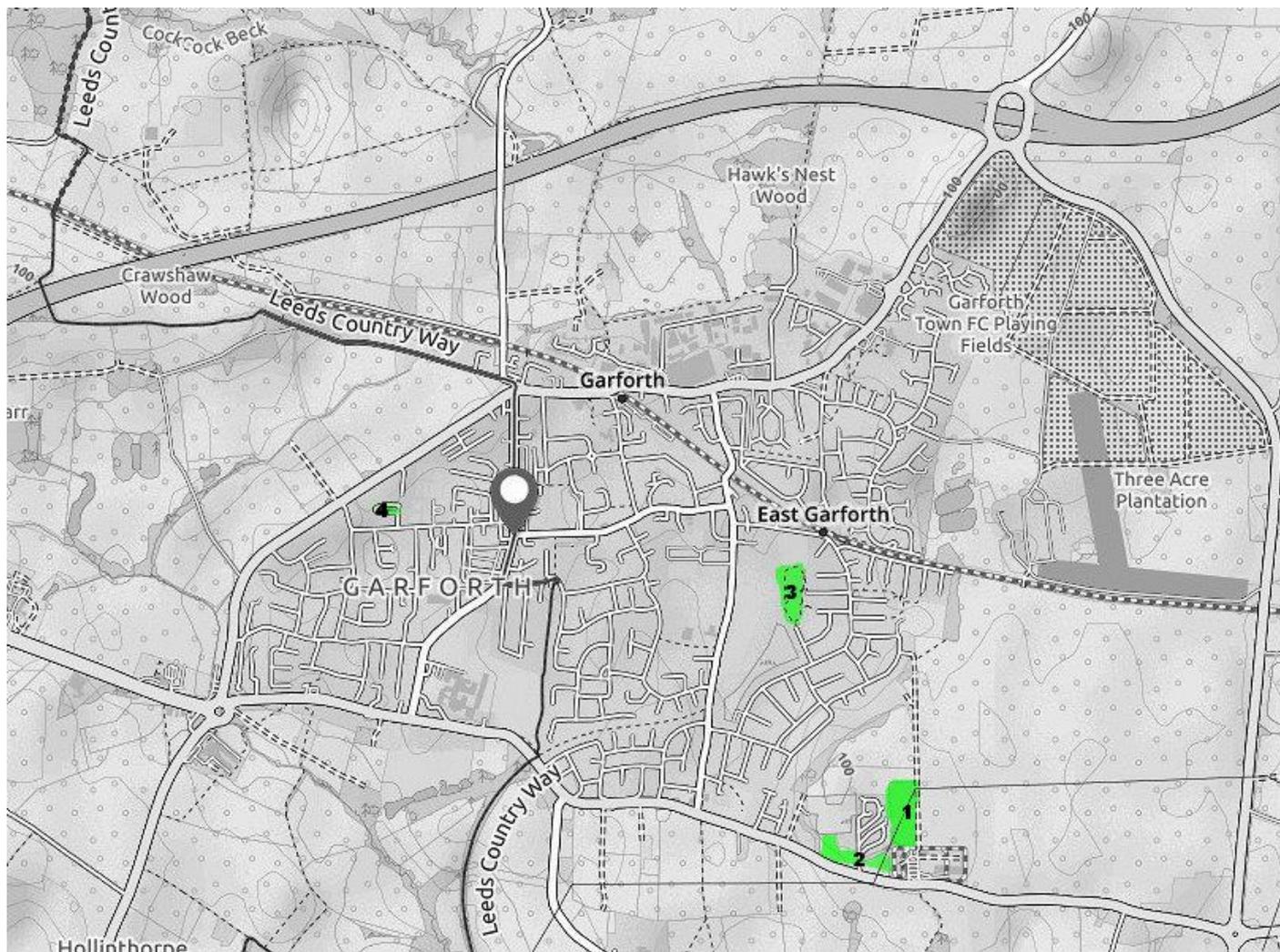
1. Leeds Country Way which comes into Garforth along Barrowby Lane and down Main Street, left into Church Lane turning right past the allotments heading south to join the Lines Way and pass under the A63
2. Path from the M1 motorway past White House farm and crossing the level crossing and Barrowby Lane/ Leeds Country way heading south behind Clear View Farm to the A642/ Wakefield Road
3. Path leading east from Barwick Road north of the railway line, close to The Elms, then parallel to Lotharton Way and behind the industrial estate. PLUS two spurs heading north from this corridor to converge at a tunnel under the M1. PLUS various other paths heading south, one to emerge behind Tesco and another to pass in front of Sisters Villas to cross the railway line to then to the A642
4. Path from the bottom of Ash Lane turning north along the old railway line, the Fly Line, up to Hawkes Nest Wood to pass under the M1 motorway
5. Path from the A642 Aberford Road near East Garforth Primary School due east across Makin's land to the A654 Ridge Rd. This corridor forks to provide two paths to the Ridge Road passing each side to Three Acre plantation
6. From East Garforth Station north through to the A642
7. Path from East Garforth Station passing east to the Ridge road travelling parallel and close to the railway line during the whole length along the southern boundary of 1232A
8. From A63 Peckfield Bar north east across 1232b to meet the A656 Ridge Road
9. Green Lane from Severn Drive (near the primary school) down to Winfields Outdoors centre across the A63 and on to Kippax
10. Path from Ninelands Lane south along the Lines Way to join the Leeds Country Way close to the A63

Garforth School Fields



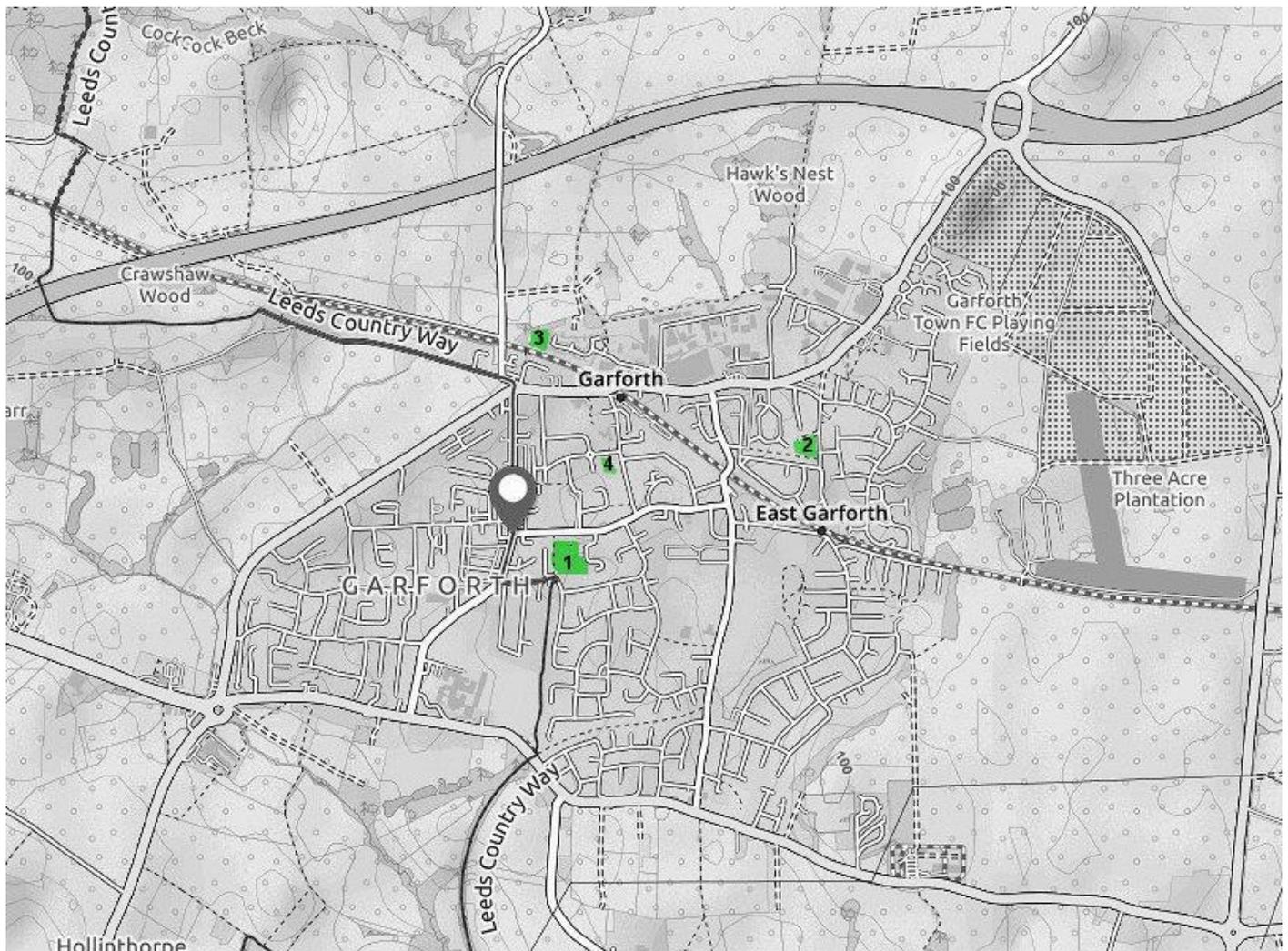
LCC Ref	Site name	Site Location	Green Space in Ha
1569	1 Garforth Academy	Lidgett Lane	8.65
1570	2 Ninelands Infant and Junior School	Ninelands Lane	1.56
1572	3 East Garforth Primary Academy	Aberford Road	1.94
1571	4 Green Lane Primary Academy	Ribblesdale Avenue	1.41
1568	5 Strawberry Fields	Lidgett Lane	1.21
1579	6 St Benedict Roman Catholic Primary		0.72

Areas of Green Space not mentioned on the LCC website



Site	Place in Garforth	Comment	Approx Area in Ha
1. Area of ex quarry workings now covered in scrub woodland	By Winfield's Outdoors clothing shop bounded by Green Lane and Cliff Park homes.	Ideal for a creative outdoor pursuits area qv Emma Grumwell proposal.	ca. 2.0
2. Two plots of pasture land close to Cliff Park	Fronting on to the A63 either side of Newfield Cres	Fair farm land and good as a smallholding but small to be commercial.	3.0
3. Area between Green Lane Cricket field and Kennet Lane meadow			Ca 0.5
4. Small plot on Queensway off Barley Hill Road	Small plot on Queensway off Barley Hill Road	Not very significant but good for the houses fronting on to it	0.2

Garforth Allotments



Introduction

Garforth has four Allotment sites divided into differing numbers of plots. The sites, areas and numbers of plots are as follows:

Allotment Sites

- 1 **Church Lane** - Situated between Church Lane and Grange Avenue the overall area is 1.433 ha (LCC figure) with 1.32 ha. divided into 82 plots shown in the Table:
- 2
- 3 **Firthfields/East Garforth** - Situated to the between Firthfields and Meadow Road the overall area is 0.557 ha. (LCC figure) with 0.485 ha. divided as shown in the Table.
- 4
- 5 **Bank Row** - Situated adjacent to and north of the Leeds – York railway line close to Higham Way. The area measured by LCC is 0.401 ha divided into 13 plots as shown below
- 6
- 7 **Oak Estate** - Situated behind the houses on Station Fields and accessed down Oak Drive. Leeds City Council does not mention this allotment in its greenspace inventory so the figure of 0.1 ha is accepted as accurate.
- 8

The total area devoted to allotments is therefore 2.49 ha. This amount is discussed further below.

Table 1: Sizes of Garden Plots in each of the Four Allotments

Plot Sizes in Sq Metres	Bank Row Allotment	Church Lane Allotments	Firthfields Allotments	Oak Estate Allotments	TOTAL
84		2			2
100		4			4
125		47	13		60
151	1	3			4
167	1	6		6	13
188	8				8
209			1		1
250		21	12		33
376	3				3
TOTALS	13	83	26	6	128

Observations from the Allotment Co-ordinators

1 The plots are reported to be overwhelmingly well managed and used. They are rented from Leeds City Council at rents generally considered fair by the holders. From October 2016 the annual rental price of a 250 m² plot is £65 and the rent of different sized plots is adjusted pro rata. Thus the rental price together with fairly gentle pressure from the Association provides incentives for the individual plots to be well used. The Chair of Allotments Association keeps an oversight of all the sites. All allotment holders are members of the Garforth Allotments and Home Gardens Association

2 There is currently a stable situation where the supply of plots is roughly in balance with the demand. All the plots are currently occupied but with no immediate vacancies and a waiting list of only two or three which they hope to accommodate within the next few months. However in recent years there has been an occasional shortages of plots for the numbers of people applying for them. The Association is currently planning a publicity campaign to show their wares to the public but are nervous of stimulating a demand for plots which they are not in a position to provide. Maybe there are prospective plot holders in Garforth who don't know about how the system works or that applying for one is comparatively easy.

3 All the plots are allocated to people actually living in Garforth or had a very close connection with the town at the time of allocation. At the time of allocation plot holders agree to maintain their plots and to plant at least 60% of their area to food crops for home and family consumption. The rest of the plot can then be used to house a shed and/or greenhouse, water butts and compost bins. It also allows for pathways and the growing of non-edible crops such as flowers.

4 The question of proximity of particular allotments to the holders' houses is not considered relevant. Applications for plots are considered centrally by the Chair of the Allotment Association and applicants are generally happy to accept a vacancy on any of the four sites.

5 Piped water is available from the beginning of April until the end of September at Church Lane, Firthfields and Bank Row but not at Oak Estate. A small charge is added to the yearly rent for water as well a small additional charge to join the Garforth Allotments and Home Gardens Association and a charge to cover public liability insurance.

6 The distribution hut is run by the Garforth Allotments and Home Gardens Association and is open 10.30 to 12 noon on Saturdays. It sells a wide range of gardening products for use on the allotment or in the garden. These include compost, weed killer, seeds and many other products. By joining the Association for the year (membership is currently £4), this also gives people 10% discount to use at various nurseries and garden centres including Lumby, Woodend in Great Preston, Rothwell and Oulton.

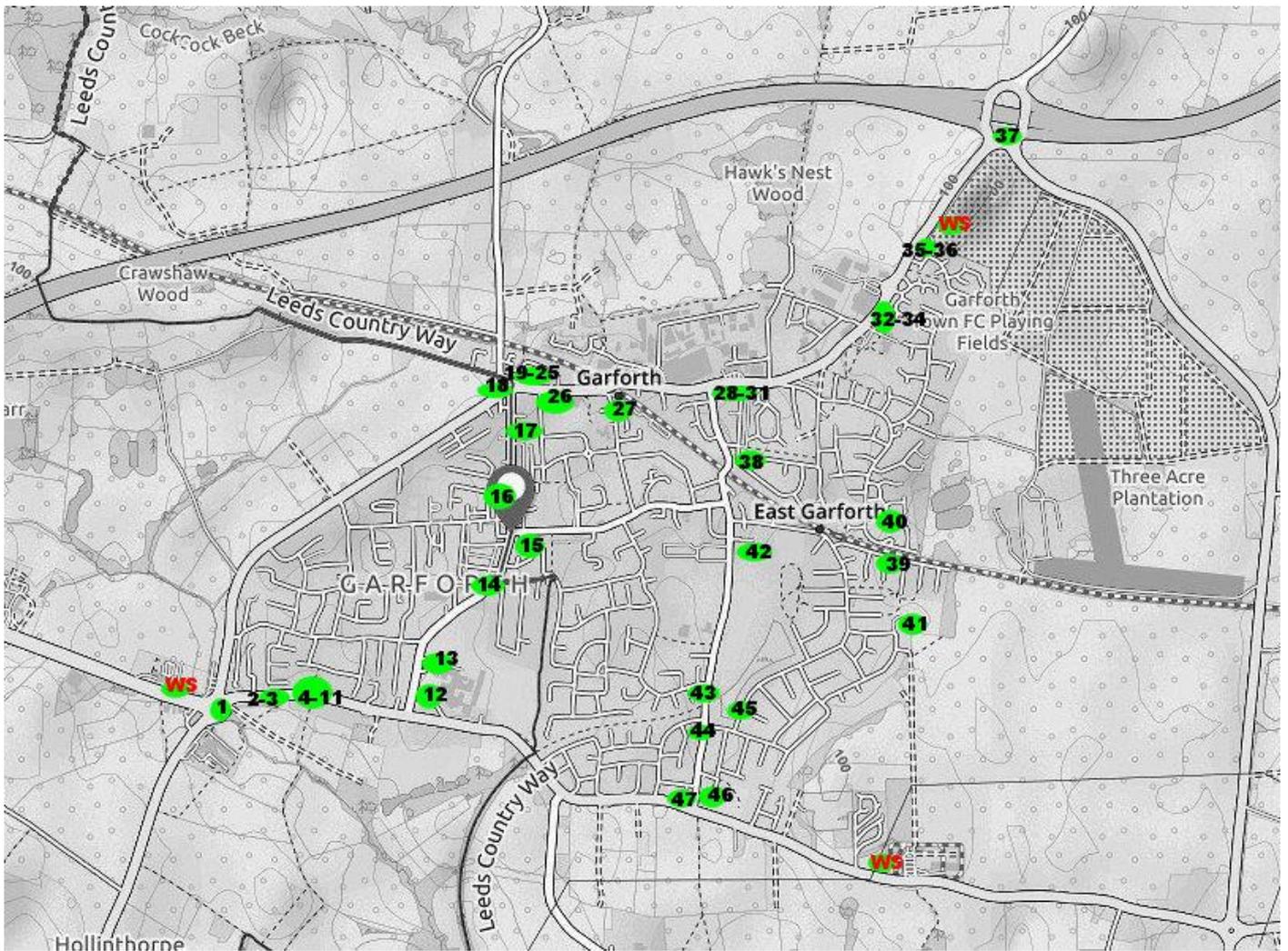
7 The Association is conscious of the LCC's promise to provide 0.24 ha per 1000 population which with an estimated current population of 15,000 should provide 3.6 ha of allotment land. The current allocation of 2.49 ha indicates a shortfall of 1.1 ha. The possible (likely?) population increase would need a corresponding increase in 0.24 ha of land allocated to allotments for every extra 1,000 increase in population size.

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8th March 2017

We are grateful to Mrs Ruth Dorgan and Mr Walt Treloar the Chair and Administrator respectively of Garforth Allotment Association for providing information concerning Garforth Allotments. Mr Peter Harrison the Site Manager of Church Lane Allotments also kindly provided information and showed me round those allotments.

Garforth in Bloom Small Flower beds



Number	Garforth in Bloom site number	Position
1	33	Beside Miller & Carter pub
2	10	Along Selby Road
3	11	Along Selby Road
4	1	Outside the Gaping Goose
5	2	Outside the Gaping Goose
6	3	Outside the Gaping Goose
7	4	Outside the Gaping Goose
8	5	Outside the Gaping Goose
9	6	Outside the Gaping Goose
10	7	Outside the Gaping Goose
11	8	Outside the Gaping Goose
12	32	On Lidgett Lane near Scholars Gate entrance
13	9	Further along Lidgett Lane
14	31	Lidgett Lane opposite Lowther Drive
15	30	Main Street nr the library
16	64	Large bed on Marshall St
17	36	Main St Chapel Close entrance
18	40	Bed at Town End
19	66	Bed at Town End
20	67	Bed at Town End
21	68	Bed at Town End

22	70	Bed at Town End
23	37	Bed at Town End
24	38	Bed at Town End
25	39	Bed at Town End
26	27	Jubilee Gardens Outside the Lord Gascoine pub
27	29	Station Fields outside the railway station
28	?	Aberford Rd past Bar Lane turning
29	20	Aberford Rd past Bar Lane turning
30	19	Aberford Rd past Bar Lane turning
31	?	Aberford Rd past Bar Lane turning
32	22	Bed at Brierlands
33	23	Bed at Brierlands
34	24	Bed at Brierlands
35	25	Bed at Cedar Ridge
36	26	Bed at Cedar Ridge
37	?	On the roundabout for Junction 47 of the M1
38	14	Montague Crescent
39	98	Woodlands Drive
40	28	Ludlow Avenue
41	35	Green Lane Academy
42	17	Beside the Squash Club on Ninelands Lane
43	15	NinelandsLane/Derwent Avenue
44	16	Ninelands La. beginning of The Lines Way* i.e.the old railway line
45	34	Fairburn Drive
46	13	Garforth Firestation
47	12	Near Crusader pub

The positive effects of sports and leisure activities on health and wellbeing, ESPECIALLY in children and old people.

Section 1

1.0 Introduction

This report attempts to identify the positive effects of sports and leisure activities on health and wellbeing. It is assumed that it mainly relates to areas of greenspace but it also includes general sport and leisure activities in non-greenspace areas.

The town of Garforth contains greenspace within the village perimeter which serves mainly community needs. It is also surrounded by greenspace which is also termed greenbelt. The greenbelt area has a primary (and very productive) rôle in food production and the provision of habitat for wildlife and also provides many benefits for nearby urban dwellers.

As well as a brief introduction this section identifies a number of websites which provide empirical evidence concerning the positive effects of sports and leisure on health and wellbeing. It also attempts a brief précis of the relevant points made in each of those websites.

Section 2 lists the specific types of greenbelt in Garforth (as defined by the Leeds City Council) and then summarises in bullet points the positive effects of sports and leisure activities particularly among children and old people.

The message that regular exercise, sports and leisure activities especially outdoors in the fresh air are good for one's health and wellbeing particularly in greenspace areas is asserted by many sources. These sources include both national and local governments, the press, and general medical opinion and is therefore written in a large number of documents. Such documents range from mere commentary from various experts to specific peer reviewed scientific evidence. This document attempts to locate authoritative data relating to West Yorkshire particularly and also including written material relating to the whole of the UK as well as the world at large.

Because Garforth is a part of Leeds the first reference cited is Leeds University's "Brief Guide to the benefits of Urban Green Spaces" produced in cooperation with LEAF (The Leeds Ecosystem, Environment Atmosphere and Forest Centre) and others. The hyperlink (or cut and paste in google) to this paper is:

http://leaf.leeds.ac.uk/wpcontent/uploads/2015/10/LEAF_benefits_of_urban_green_space_2015_upd.pdf

The report quotes 88 other references – many of them primary and drawing on its own research to list and explain greenspace benefits in the six broad areas which are:

- health and wellbeing;
- temperature and climate change;
- air quality;
- flooding and water quality;
- wildlife and habitats
- economic impacts.

The main specific benefits include:

- Improved physical fitness
- Reduced depression
- Improved air quality
- Limit the impact of heat waves by reducing air temperature
- Urban vegetation stores carbon
- Helps mitigate climate change
- Reduces the likelihood of flooding by storing excess rainwater

The other major local reference concerning Garforth is the Leeds City Council website:

<http://www.leeds.gov.uk/docs/Small%20PGS%20strategy%5B2%5D.pdf>

and is entitled "A Parks and Green Space Strategy for Leeds". The Council recognises the wide range of benefits plus the wide public attraction for greenspace and exercise generally so their promotion has much political support. Their link draws on work by CABI (The Commission for Architecture and built Environment) which lists empirical evidence that green spaces can offer lasting economic, social, cultural and environmental benefits. Also how quality parks can influence behaviour. This document also recognises the importance of and benefits of greenbelt land.

The LCC website above promotes green space and undertakes to enhance and expand particular items where there is a demonstrated public demand. From the report this demand is clear though actual scientific evidence of the benefits is not often cited. (See pages 36 and 37 for a few exceptions) and this reference also provides plentiful assertion of the health and welfare benefits of greenspace.

There is evidence that the beneficial effects of greenspace varies positively according to the distance between to one's house and greenspace. This is documented in a number of academic papers the following being reasonably persuasive.

<https://academic.oup.com/jpubhealth/article/33/2/212/1585136/The-health-benefits-of-urban-green-spaces-a-review>

<http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0169204607000503>

https://www.google.co.uk/#q=relationship+between+health+benefits+and+green+space+proximity+in+urban+areas&*&spf=1

Apart from Yorkshire references there are many written by national and international institutions a few of which have been chosen below for particular emphasis. Firstly from the World Health Organisation.

http://www.salzburgglobal.org/fileadmin/user_upload/Documents/2010-2019/2017/Session_574/Urban-green-spaces-and-health-review-evidence.pdf

The above World Health Organisation Document "Urban green spaces and health. A Review of evidence" summarises the available evidence of the beneficial effects of urban greenspace to affect a range of medical conditions. This 92 page document has a comprehensive take on the scientific proof of the benefits of urban greenspace.

Links between green space and health have been recognized throughout history, and were one of the driving forces behind the urban parks movement of the 19th century in Europe and North America (Schuyler, 1988).

Morris et al., (2006) note that new research techniques provide opportunities to study the mechanisms behind associations between green space and health with increasing sophistication and helps to satisfy contemporary scientific standards of evidence demanded to inform policy and practice.

This refined understanding of the health promotion potential of urban green spaces can contribute to addressing major public health issues related to non-communicable diseases. Across Europe and beyond, preventable non-communicable diseases, such as mental illness, obesity, cardiovascular diseases, type 2 diabetes and cancer, remain major factors not only affecting health and well-being, but also driving up the cost of health care and reducing the productivity of the workforce. Many such illnesses are linked to chronic stress and lifestyle factors, such as insufficient physical activity (Shortt et al., 2014). Urban green spaces, as part of a wider environmental context, potentially preventing health problems which is clearly a more efficient approach than simply dealing the consequences of ill health when that occurs.

Epidemiological studies have used a multitude of approaches to measure the effects of urban green space availability and accessibility on the health outcomes of study participants. Given the potential of urban green spaces to act as settings for health promotion it is therefore necessary to summarize the existing evidence identifying, where possible, the underlying mechanisms contributing to both the negative and positive health outcomes of urban green space

Section 2.1 provides scientific definitions of Urban greenspace including a pan European definition

Section 2.4 gives examples of potential pathogenic effect of green spaces on health. The evidence of adverse effects of urban green space or neighbourhood greenery on health is scarce in comparison to the evidence of beneficial effects. An overview of some of these detrimental effects and their mechanisms is provided by Löhmus & Balbus, (2015). These include several items such as encouraging allergies and concentrating pollution.

WE MAYBE NEED TO LEAVE THIS OUT SINCE WE ARE ONLY LOOKING FOR BENEFITS

The British National Health Service (NHS) is concerned with preventing as well as curing illnesses. As budgets become ever more constrained the benefits of disease prevention over cure will require ever more emphasis. The NHS website:

www.nhs.uk/Livewell/fitness/Pages/Whybeactive.aspx [points to exercise](#) particularly reducing the risk of major illnesses such as heart disease, stroke, type 2 diabetes and cancer by up to 50%. It can reportedly lower the risks of early death by up to 30%. This website cites the benefits of exercise specifically to four particular demographic groups

- [early childhood \(under five years old\)](#)
- [young people \(five to 18 years old\)](#)
- [adults \(19 to 64 years old\)](#)
- [older adults \(65 and over\)](#)

of which group 2 and 4 (both hyperlinked) are the most appropriate for this document and are discussed specifically (sections 2.0 and 3.0) later.

The organisation Science Direct copies the abstract of an article in The Journal of Experimental Psychology (June 2010)

<http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0272494409000838>

The article is entitled "The vitalizing effects of being outdoors and in nature" by Richard Ryan et al. :

Richard M. Ryan^a, ,

- [Netta Weinstein](#)^e,
- [Jessey Bernstein](#)^b,
- [Kirk Warren Brown](#)^c,
- [Louis Mistretta](#)^a,
- [Marylène Gagné](#)^d

It summarises five studies utilising various scientific methods to assess the subjective effects of being outdoors on subjective vitality. Their results indicate (it seems to me) that being outdoors in a natural environment improves physical and social interaction among groups of people. The internet link is not specific as to the ages of the subjects studied but intuitively it is young people who would benefit most and so are described specifically below.

2.0 Children and Young People (5 to 18 years old)

As stated above the UK NHS provides specific consideration of the scientific evidence of the benefits of green space for young people the NHS link

<http://www.nhs.uk/Livewell/fitness/Pages/physical-activity-guidelines-for-young-people.aspx>

provides guidance on how young people can stay healthy or improve health as a result of physical activity. The website emphasises the benefits of physical activity in general. However many of the sporting activities (e.g. football, rugby, cricket, distance running, cyclo cross etc.) generally require green areas in order to carry them out. The website does not provide scientific evidence for its assertions but comes from a well-respected organisation thus providing credibility.

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) enters the discussion with its report “Every Child Outdoors” which lauds the benefits of being outdoors. The hyperlink:

https://www.rspb.org.uk/Images/everychildoutdoors_tcm9-259689.pdf

draws on 22 references (of varying scientific rigour admittedly) which show how over the last decade, a large amount of research has been carried out into the diverse benefits for children of contact with nature and outdoor experiences. These benefits include positive impacts on the following:

- education,
- physical health,
- emotional wellbeing
- personal and social skills, including their development as responsible citizens.

Some of the key RSPB conclusions regarding greenspace benefits for children include::

EDUCATION – “First-hand experiences from being outdoors can make an important contribution to pupils’ future economic wellbeing and preparing them for the next stage of their lives.” (Ofsted, 2008):

HEALTH AND WELLBEING – “Children increase their physical activity levels when outdoors and are attracted to nature... All children with ADHD [Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder] may benefit from more time in contact with nature. (Bird, 2007)

ADHD is a significant public health problem affecting from 5 to 10 % of children in the UK. Outdoor activities in nature appear to improve symptoms of attention deficit hyper activity disorder (ADHD) in children by 30% compared with urban outdoor activities and three fold compared with the indoor environment

The estimated total cost of mental health problems of children and young people in England apparently runs into millions of pounds annually. There has been a steady increase in medication in childhood mental illness with more than 40,000 children apparently now taking anti-depressants on a regular basis. The implication in the report is that exercise and participation in sporting activities would drastically reduce the numbers of young people suffering mental illnesses such as depression.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL SKILLS – “Experience of the outdoors and wild adventure space has the potential to confer a wide range of benefits on young people. Development of a positive self-image, confidence in one’s abilities and experience of dealing with uncertainty can be important in helping young people face the wider world and develop enhanced social skills.” (Ward Thompson et al, 2006)

The findings are presented according to the separate areas of benefit shown above, but there is a great deal of overlap between these areas and the benefits reinforce and catalyse each other. This not only highlights the extent of the positive impacts on children and young people that contact with exercise and nature can have, but also the broader effects these impacts have on schools, communities and society as a whole.

Dr Ahmed Djoghlaif, Executive Secretary of the United Nations Convention on Biological Diversity notes that children’s knowledge of biodiversity is in decline at a time when we need future generations to be more engaged and aware in order to halt its loss. There is a very real need to educate our children as the future guardians of our planet, to provide them with the knowledge they need today to preserve the natural world for tomorrow.

According to Professor David W. Orr, Environmental Studies and Politics at Oberlin College, Ohio considers “Children’s view of nature to be increasingly distant, abstract, and utilitarian. However affluent, their lives are

impoverished by diminishing contact with nature. Their imaginations, simulated by television and computers, are being impoverished ecologically, socially, and spiritually.”

Research by the Forest School linked at

<http://www.forestschoo1training.co.uk/forest-school/the-benefits/>

Supports practioners' views that children and young people are stimulated by the outdoors and typically experience over time increase in their self-belief, confidence and learning capacity, enthusiasm problem solving skills and emotional wellbeing.

The organisation Environmental Health Perspectives at

<https://ehp.niehs.nih.gov/1308038/> writing December 2014 evaluated the risks and benefits of greenspaces for children and working mainly with children aged 9 to 12 years. They concluded that residential proximity (defined as living within 300 metres of a forest or park) resulted in a lower prevalence of obesity or overweightness.

Other benefits of participating in sports for children and young people include:

- Improvement in general health keeping away colds and seasonal illnesses.
- Better levels of immediate fitness as well as long term benefits in warding off obesity and diabetes in later life.
- Competitive sports can help children to relate well to their peers fostering friendships and relationships
- Community benefits in saving on medical bills for long term/chronic illnesses
- International success in sporting participation comes from children having sporting opportunities at an early age

In an article by Rubab G. Arim, Leanne C. Findlay, and Dafna E. Kohen there is evidence from Canada that children with Neurodevelopmental Disorders can be helped by Participation in Physical Activity

Apart from the health aspects outdoor sports help team building skills can be built up as well as learning to win and lose graciously (Think that is a Lomas thought and I didn't find a reference for it.

3.0 Benefits for old people in Exercise and Green Space leisure activities

The NHS hyperlink above and repeated here

- older adults (65 and over) provides a guideline for older adults aged 65 and over. Using a 2nd hyperlink on the NHS website the [Department of Health infographic \(PDF, 500kb\)](#). Working on total population studies this website gives a quantitative summary of specific reductions of geriatric illnesses benefits of physical activity for middle aged and older adults as follows:

40% reduction in Type II diabetes

35% reduction in cardio vascular disease

30% reduction in falls, depression and dementia

25% reduction in joint and back pain

20% reduction in cancer (colon and breast)

The website http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1300/J081v19n03_09 has an article by

Takemi Sugiyama and Catharine Ward Thompson titled Environmental Support for Outdoor Activities and Older People's Quality of Life

This article demonstrates that the outdoor environment provides older people with opportunities to be active, have contact with nature and meet friends and neighbours. Research has shown that such outdoor activities have substantial benefits for older people's well-being. However, going outdoors is often difficult for them due to increasing frailty and environmental barriers. This study argues that a neighbourhood environment facilitating older people's outdoor activities has a positive effect on their well-being. Small-scale studies were conducted to explore the concept

The WHO report referred to in general terms above and hyperlinked again here

http://www.salzburgglobal.org/fileadmin/user_upload/Documents/2010-2019/2017/Session_574/Urban-green-spaces-and-health-review-evidence.pdf

also emphasises the positive relationships between the amount of greenspace and self-reported health in senior adults and this was demonstrated in the Netherlands (de Vries et al., 2003).

Toussaint et al. (2015) explored the role of green spaces in sleep deficiency and found a stronger protective effect for people aged 65 and older, compared to younger adults

Sedentary behaviour is an important health hazard in older adults, who are often the most sedentary segment of society. A recent systematic review found that when measured objectively 67% of adults aged 60 years and over spent more than 8.5 hours of their waking day sedentary (Harvey et al., 2013). Evidence of beneficial effects of green spaces on physical activity in individuals aged 60 years or older is summarized by Broekhuizen et al. (2013). Older adults living in inner-city neighbourhoods also benefit from the presence and use of green spaces, which appears to promote social ties and a sense of community (Kweon et al., 1998). Social contact is known to be important for health and well-being, especially for older people, where social isolation has been significantly associated with increased mortality (Steptoe et al., 2013).

Can dog ownership prove good for the health of older people? The need to exercise dogs can get such people walking themselves and can also help them form social relationships by making friends with other dog owners. Again this is not only good for their health but can save public funds on medical intervention. (Lomas again didn't see a reference!)

The benefits of outdoor exercise are confirmed again by the Science Daily website already mentioned in general terms above

<https://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2011/02/110204130607.htm>

The senior author of the study, Professor Michael Depledge, Chair of Environment and Human Health at the University of Exeter Medical School. Shows how older people can be re-connected with nature via specific exercise programmes (Green **Gym** and Blue **Gym**)

The website <https://ijbnpa.biomedcentral.com/articles/10.1186/1479-5868-9-89> discusses how older people's health can sometimes be impaired by a low level of Vitamin D. J Kerr –(2012) – shows how going outdoors can have long term health benefits for those older adults who have Vitamin D deficiency.

The website: <http://overlook-mass.org/7-benefits-of-being-outdoors-for-seniors/> defines seven benefits of being outdoors for seniors. Although not specifically referenced to academic research and forming part of an assisted living sales pitch in the USA the seven benefits are worth relating to complete this study:

- i lifts your spirits
- ii improves your sleep
- iii strengthens your immune function
- iv keeps your vitamin D level healthy
- v gives your energy a jolt
- vi boosts overall health and helps recovery from surgery
- vii enhances relationships

Perhaps finally it is worth mentioning a more objective and respected organisation the Harvard University medical school:

www.health.harvard.edu/press_releases/spending-time-outdoors-is-good-for-you

This website cites five benefits of older adults getting outside

- i Your vitamin D levels rise. Sunlight hitting the skin begins a process that leads to the creation and activation of vitamin D. Studies suggest that this vitamin helps fight certain conditions, from osteoporosis and cancer to depression and heart attacks. Limited sun exposure (don't overdo it), supplemented with vitamin D pills if necessary, is a good regimen.
- ii You'll get more exercise. Physical activity helps people to relax and cheer up.
- iii You'll be happier especially if the outdoors is green. Light elevates people's moods
- iv Your concentration will improve q.v the ADHD discussion above
- v You may heal faster cites University of Pittsburgh research working on patients who had recently undergone spinal surgery.

Section Two

Examples of Green Space - Publically and Privately Owned

- Parks and gardens
- Outdoor sports provision
- Amenity greenspace excludes cemeteries
- Cemeteries
- Children's and Young Peoples equipped play facilities
- Allotments
- Natural Greenspace
- Green Corridors
- The green belt surrounding much of Garforth is largely on productive fertile land

<http://www.leeds.gov.uk/docs/Small%20PGS%20strategy%5B2%5D.pdf>

Ascribed benefits

1 *National Food Security and Public Benefits*

- Garforth's greenbelt land serves for good quality agricultural production playing major role in national food security Grades 2 and 3a
- Properly configured greenspace can help alleviate or prevent flood damage through ponding and/or drainage
- Green belt land (in some places around Garforth) provides valuable wildlife habitat and species conservation
- Greenspace can provide heat sinks which will help to alleviate high temperatures in dominant concrete surroundings.

2 *General Public Health Benefits*

- Generally improved health

- Improved feelings of well being
- Improved physical fitness
- Reduced depression and anxiety
- Improved mental health conditions generally
- Shown to produce levels and patterns of chemicals in the brain which are associated with low stress and positive impacts on blood pressure
- Improved performance when undertaking attention demanding tasks
- In the UK only about a third of the population achieves the recommended level of exercise and the health impact of this is estimated by the website above to have a direct economic cost in excess of 1 billion pounds per year.
- Poor air quality is a serious threat to human health causing problems for the respiratory system and cardio vascular diseases. The presence of urban vegetation results in the overall reduction of health damaging pollution.
- The Leeds Forest Strategy provides a framework for future woodland and tree planting which will help to counter pollution by removing harmful particles and carbon dioxide from the air by 'carbon fixing' whereby trees lock up carbon as they grow, and store it in maturity or within timber products and finally release it when the wood rots or is burnt.
- Can provide spaces for large public events and activities e.g. Temple Newsam's Opera and Party in the Park events
- Provides opportunities for people to participate in sports and communal activities
- Introduces opportunities for training in outdoor jobs and employment

Specific benefits for young people

- Outside play often in greenspace areas can help moderate the current obesity problem many young people have
- Outdoor play helps in improving concentration and behaviour
- There is evidence that out children with ADHD benefit from time spent in contact with nature.
- Plus many of the items a to m above.

Specific benefits for older people

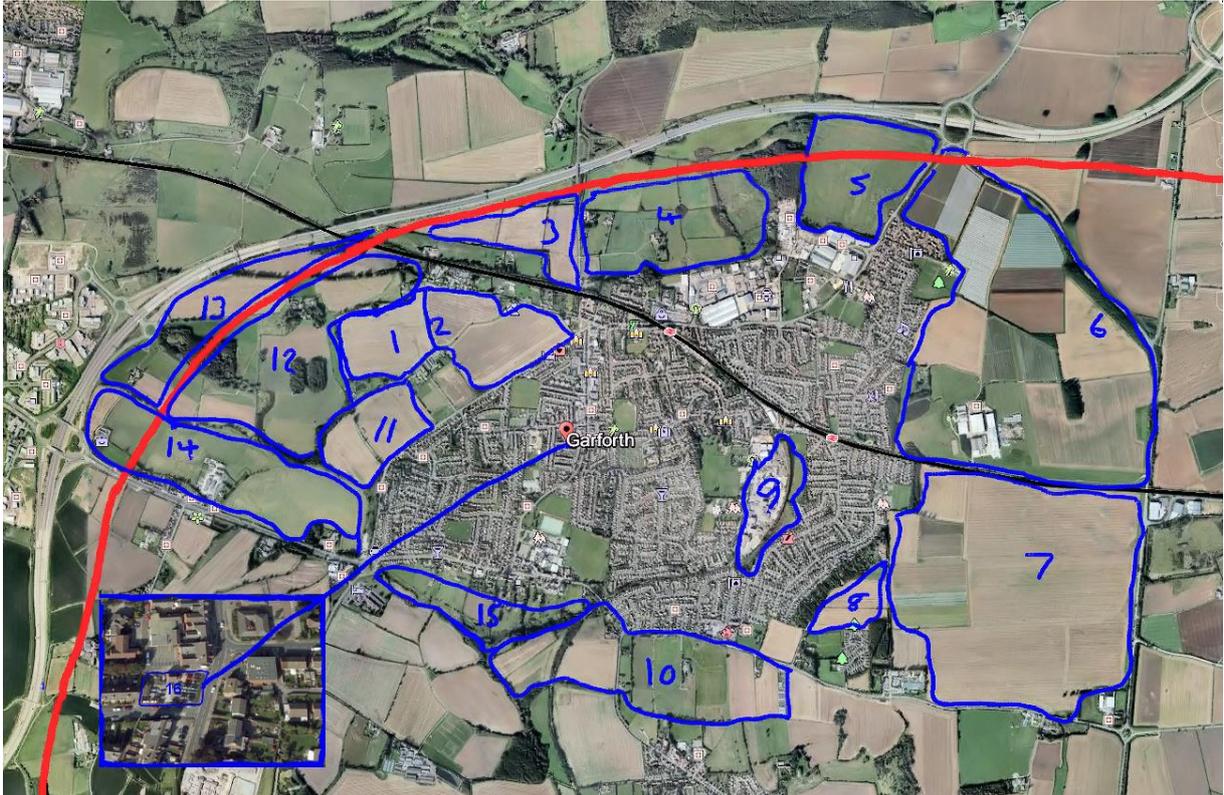
- Green spaces provide pleasant areas to relax and socialise promoting greater levels of social activity and stronger neighbourhood relationships. This is particularly important in maintaining a high quality of life for elderly people.
- Keeping active (particularly including active outdoors) helps maintain health and independence in older adults
- Helps problems of sleep deficiency
- Reduces the risk of illness, progression and death from:
 - coronary heart disease,
 - diabetes,
 - depression and loneliness
 - high blood pressure,
 - obesity and
 - certain cancers

Adverse effects from greenspace

- can cause or trigger allergies such as hay fever and asthma
- can concentrate pollution
- exposure to disease vectors and zoonotic infections (diseases transmitted directly from animals to humans e.g Lyme's disease)
- excessive exposure to UK light
- vulnerability to crime eg vandalism and drug dealing.

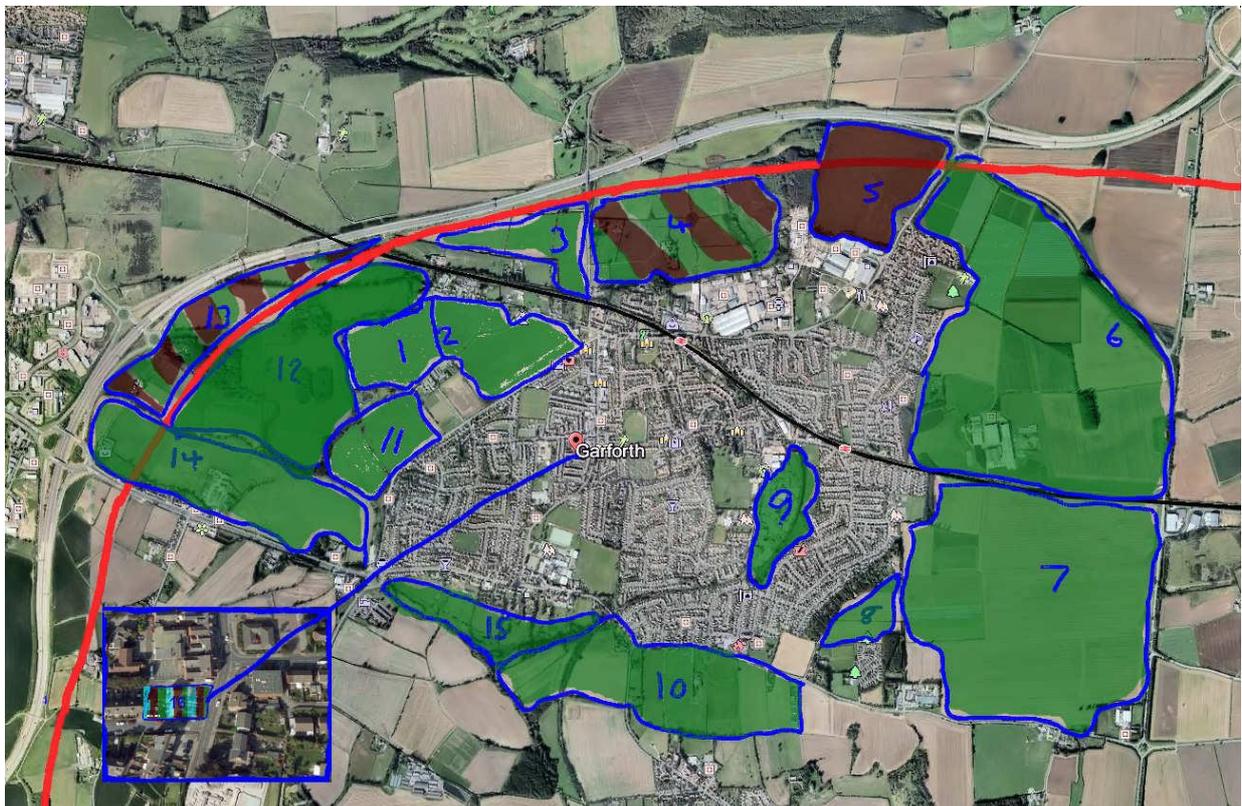
Survey of Land Areas Around Garforth

We created a map of parcels of land surrounding Garforth and asked what each area of land should be used for – Housing, greenspace or Industry

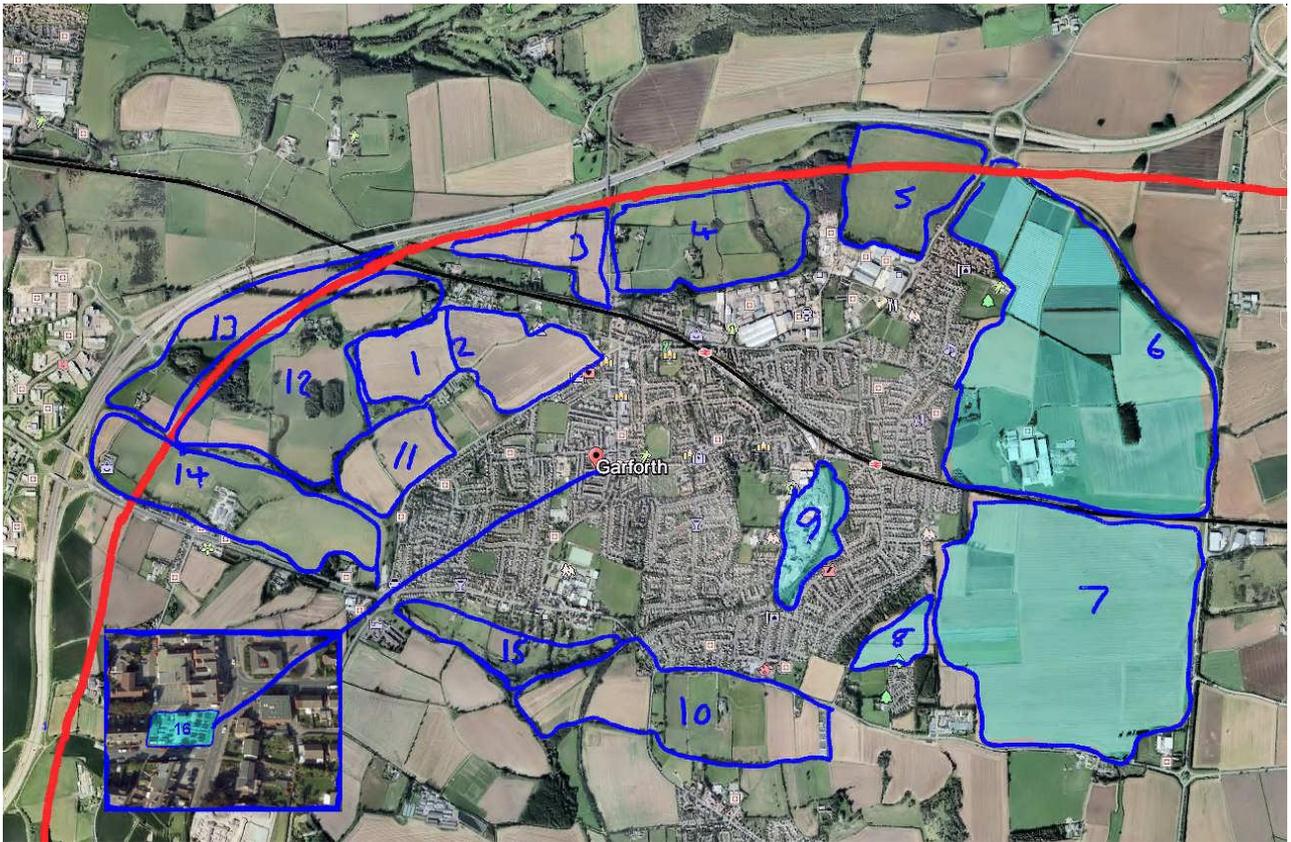


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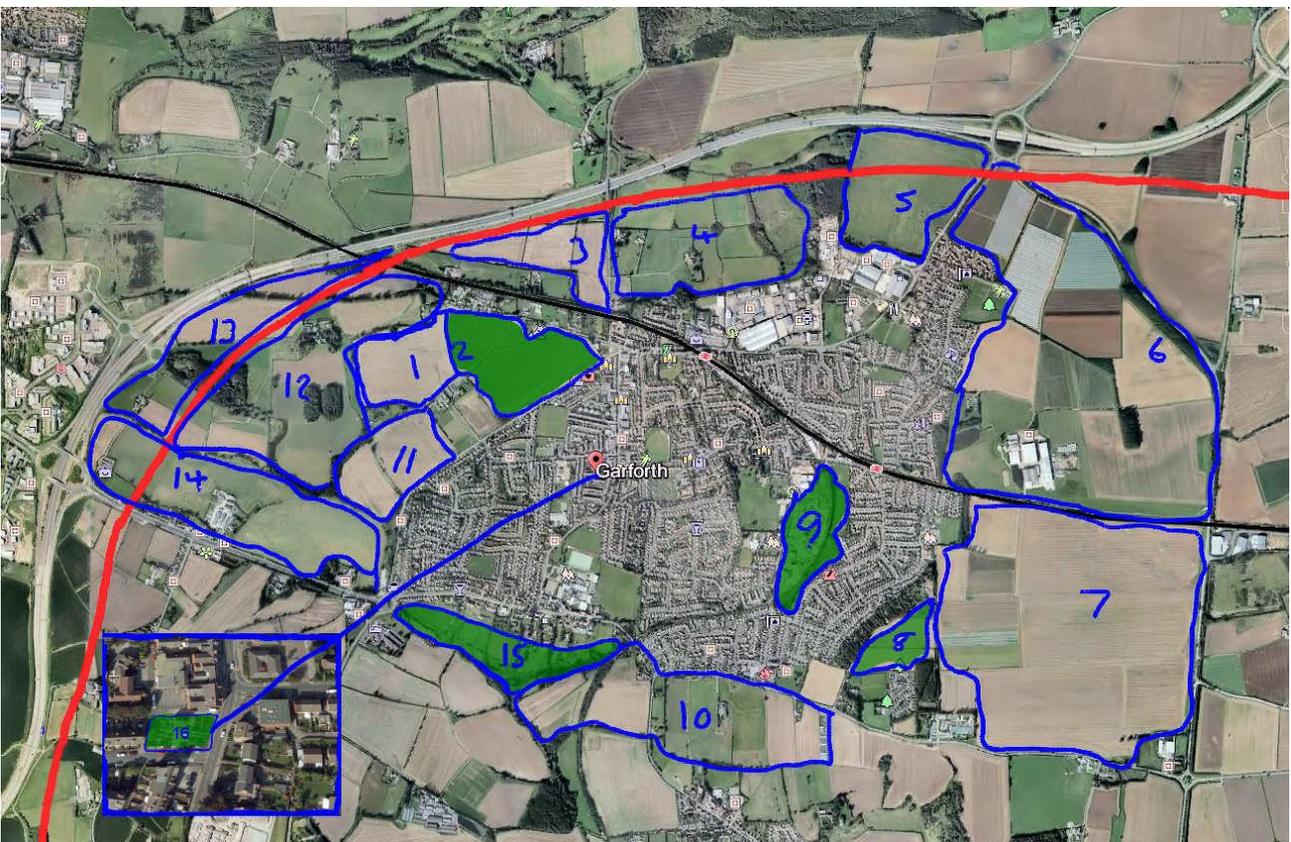
50%+ Support – The colour coding identifies what usage more than 50% of survey participants thought the land should be used for. Green = greenspace, brown = industry, shading = no overall preference, top 2 colours shown



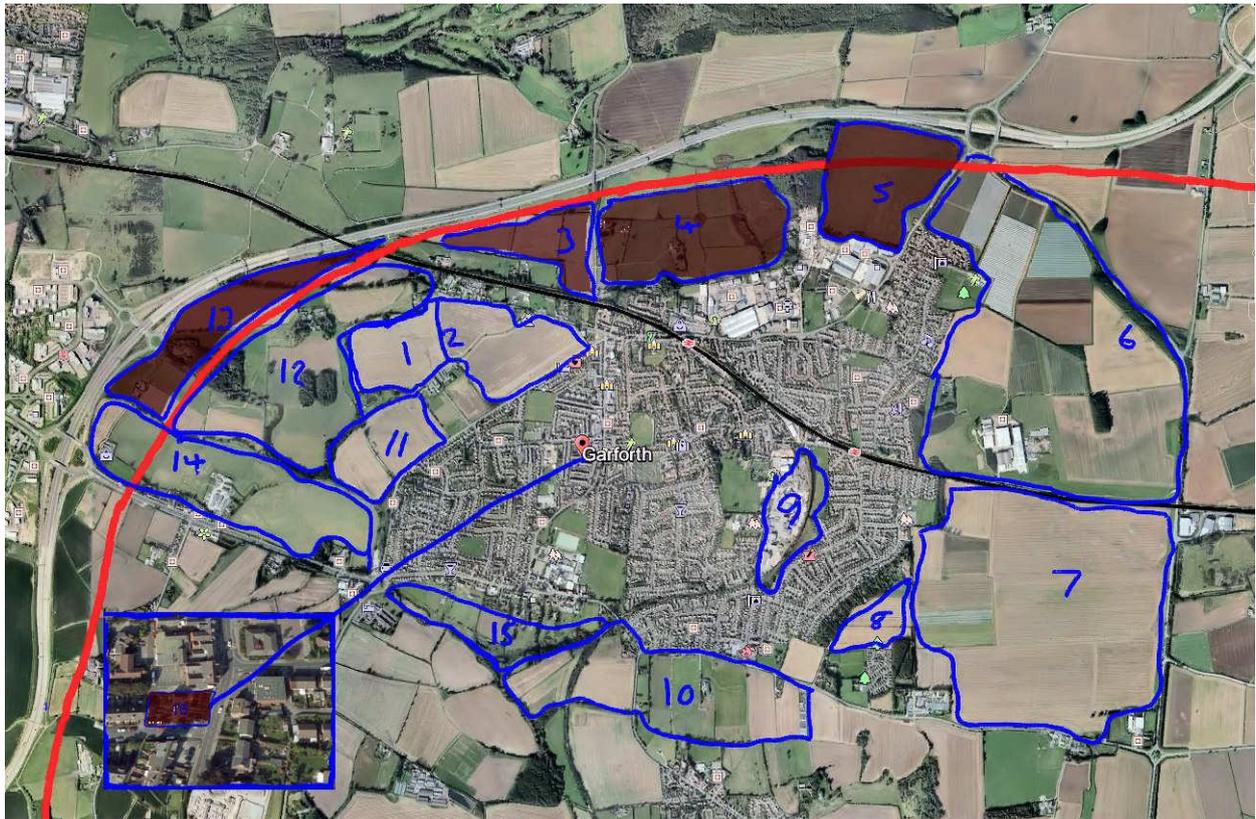
Top 5 Housing Sites – no site achieved 50% support



Top 5 Recreation Sites



Top 5 Industry Sites



Estimate of the agricultural Land Surrounding Garforth. July 2015 - Chris Lomas

The Garforth Neighbourhood Plan will hopefully be produced and presented in the second half of 2016 or early 2017. There is pressure to include a considerable number of houses within the Garforth area together with the associated and necessary infrastructure for transport, education, health, leisure etc.

In addition the work done by the Leisure Sub-group of the Garforth Forum demonstrates a requirement to enhance the existing facilities for leisure and recreation not to mention other infrastructure requirements just to improve the living standards of the existing Garforth population.

It is clear that fulfilling the above requirements will require land and much of that will come from areas previously designated as greenbelt. Land which not only contributes to making Garforth a more pleasant place to live in but also has significant agricultural production potential.

Natural England (NE) is the official UK Government body tasked with the following mission statement:

“We are the Government’s adviser for the natural environment in England, helping to protect England’s nature and landscapes for people to enjoy and for the services they provide”

NE publishes maps of England indicating the agricultural potential of land with 5 categories. Grades 1 is class as excellent, Grade 2 is very good and grade 3 is good to moderate. Grade 3 is usually subdivided into Grades 3a and 3b with 3a still being considered as good quality, crop producing, arable land. The Map showing the quality of farmland around Garforth is at:

<http://publications.naturalengland.org.uk/publication/130043?category=5954148537204736>

Areas 6 and 7 on the 16 area map above is classified as Group 2 “Very good for agricultural production”. The rest of the land surrounding Garforth is classed as Group 3 and given its proximity to the Group 2 land it is likely to be group 3i although NE is not specific about this.

The reasons for protecting farmland from development are often rehearsed. A basic food security capability is crucial to the UK not just in times of national emergency when food can be difficult to import but also in the future given to increasing difficulty of food production in warmer parts of the world if/when climate change and global warming really starts to bite.

In July 2015 I walked round the outside of Garforth and looked at the pieces of land surrounding Garforth and pinpointed on the Chris Coyle map. I tried to take a view of each piece particularly from an agricultural viewpoint. My views were as follows:

Walk round the areas demarcated by the 16 area map for Site allocation July 2015

Area Number 1: Farmland behind buildings on Wakefield Road

Visited 21st July. Good quality farmland. Nice crop of wheat. Bit slopey but not limiting
20 - 30 acres? Agricultural Land Class 2.

Area Number 2: Farmland west of Wakefield Rd. A642 up to Town end

Visited 21st July. Almost the same cropping as area 1 though bigger. Good quality farmland growing wheat. Land Class 2 and 3i

Area Number 3: Farmland west of Barwick Road

Visited 23rd July. Quite a big piece of land subdivide into 3 fields. Travelling east: the wheat field must stretch behind the houses parallel with Nanny Goat Lane and reaching Barwick Road. Only really visible from the last few yards on Nanny Goat Lane and down Barwick Rd.

Crop of wheat but not so good as the crop down Wakefield Road and is likely to be adjacent to the HS2 railway line in due course. Agricultural Land class is probably still 3i.

Area Number 4: Fields east of Barwick Road and north of Lotherton Way

23rd July. Large field. Many bits to the area

- i tiny little field of wheat (2-3 acres) near the road and quite a scraggy crop (not special).
- ii few acre presumably belonging to Laneside cottage. Not used for much it seems
- iii Larger section to the east green and sort of managed. Contains the Elms large house
- iv several fields which have been cut for hay (baler in the field). Well managed though I have never seen it grazed.
- v East again a real rubbish field at the end going to waste. Scrub trees moving in plus long, overgrown and unmanaged grass. The Natural England Map indicates Grade 3 but the farming is not impressive

Area Number 5: North Hold, land west of A642 close to Junction 47

Visited 23rd July. Notice: Private Property. Please Keep Out, Dangerous. Former mine workings.

Liz Crossland's field contains the Weigh House. According to the Natural England map this is definitely Agricultural Land Class 3i or even 2 but not borne out on the ground. Large field (20 to 30 acres maybe) and all one type. Poor field - looks more like moorland than other Garforth land. May be polluted with old mine/ industrial workings etc Few animals graze there occasionally but not that agriculturally productive.

Area Number 6: Makin's Farm 1232A Farmland west of the Ridge road, between railway and A63

Visited 27th July. The area between the Ridge Road and the Garforth to York railway line. Unequivocally Agric Land Class2.

Between the railway and no 6 bit of parkland and then more barley looking to be a good crop. No 6 is all poly tunnels and looks a brilliant crop of strawberries for the tunnel beside the footpath. Many polytunnels maybe a 100 (?) and up to 50 yards ears long.

Football field with broken down goalposts next along the field and on the other side of the road were lots of caravans where the strawberry pickers live and have a recreation facilities.

Area Number 7: Peckfield, farmland west of the Ridge Road and north of the railway. Makin Land 1232B

27th July Big field of barley looked like a short straw variety bit weedy but OK. Gently undulating and rather pretty. Definitely Agric Land Classification 2.

Area Number 8: Farmland to the rear of Cliff Top Park and the water tower

2 or 3 fields and not clear which ones are included. From the north end:

- i Horse paddock. Looks OK though probably not included in the Coyle map
- ii About 5 acres perhaps under wheat and again really nice
- iii As (ii) 4 acres or so. Smaller growing barley again nicely looked after.

Natural England's map shows this as urban land which is not currently the case on the ground.

Area Number 9: Stocks Bros site and land on Kennet Lane

- i Stocks Blocks part facing Ninelands Laneblock making factory lots of hard standings and buildings
- ii Kennet Lane part up Kennet Lane and off Fairburn Drive. 5 ish acres of land unused and overgrown. Presumably ex mine workings. Good for houses or industry presumably needs cleaning up.

Good for Urban or greenspace use but no agricultural potential.

Area Number 10: Fields south of A83 either side of road to Kippax

- i Most easterly part and probably not included bjt nicely managed with a good crop of wheat. Goes quite a long way towards Kippax.
- ii Next on the western side: same size as No i ploughed but unused and weedy. Farm buildings on the western edge
- iii Next field – more unused pasture and weedy last field to the east of Kippax road.
- iv Field to the west of Kippax road seems to be growing a good crop of potatoes and possibly part of Breck's farm. Quite a steep gradient down to the disused railway line.

All Agricultural land class as urban or 3i

Area Number 11: Fields west of Wakefield Road A642 astride A642 track to Pike's Water lillies

Visited 22nd July

- i North of the track – good land gently undulating . Crop of wheat doing well.
- ii. South of the track bit more hilly but again good land currently growing a very nice crop of barley.

Agric Land class 3 i.

Area Number 12: Farmland east of proposed HS2 route, north of A63

21st July. Real mixture of land use and owners

- i Horse paddock not much over an acre
- ii North of the bridleway little bit of Shippon house meadow/pasture.
- iii South of the bridleway track to the road to Barrowby: Good quality wheat like 1 and 2 above
- iv Land below (south of Barrowby Hall: Good quality land with 2 little woods and a pond. Not easily accessed without trespass and annoying the man who lives at Barrowby Hall.

Agric Land class 3 i.

Area Number 13: Land bordered by the M1 and proposed HS2 route near Thorpe Park

21st July.

- i Bit of Shippon House Farm used for a crop of hay and then grazing pasture usually for sheep. Not cereal probably because that is not part of that farm's system but presumably good quality land.
- ii 5 or 6 acre ?? field down to a good crop of oil seed rape
- iii Then a little wooded rough area
- iv Mainly pasture land which seems to go with Bradbury grange farm which seems to be a bit rough

Agric Land class 3 i.

Area Number 14: Fields adjacent to north side of A63 from M1 to Old George roundabout

Visit 28 July. Mainly wheat and well grown. Met Mr Wilson the owns the land and came out to see what I was at and the land and seemed keen for it to stay as farmland.

Reckoned the land was ALC grade 3a that it has a lot of clay in it and needs good farming practice.

At the very top (western) end is a meadow which has recently produced a good crop of hay.

Agric Land class 3 i.

Area Number 15: Land south of A63 from Old George roundabout to Academy

Visit 27 July Is this pass land?

Quite a narrow sliver and steep gradient. Behind houses some of which are expensive ones.

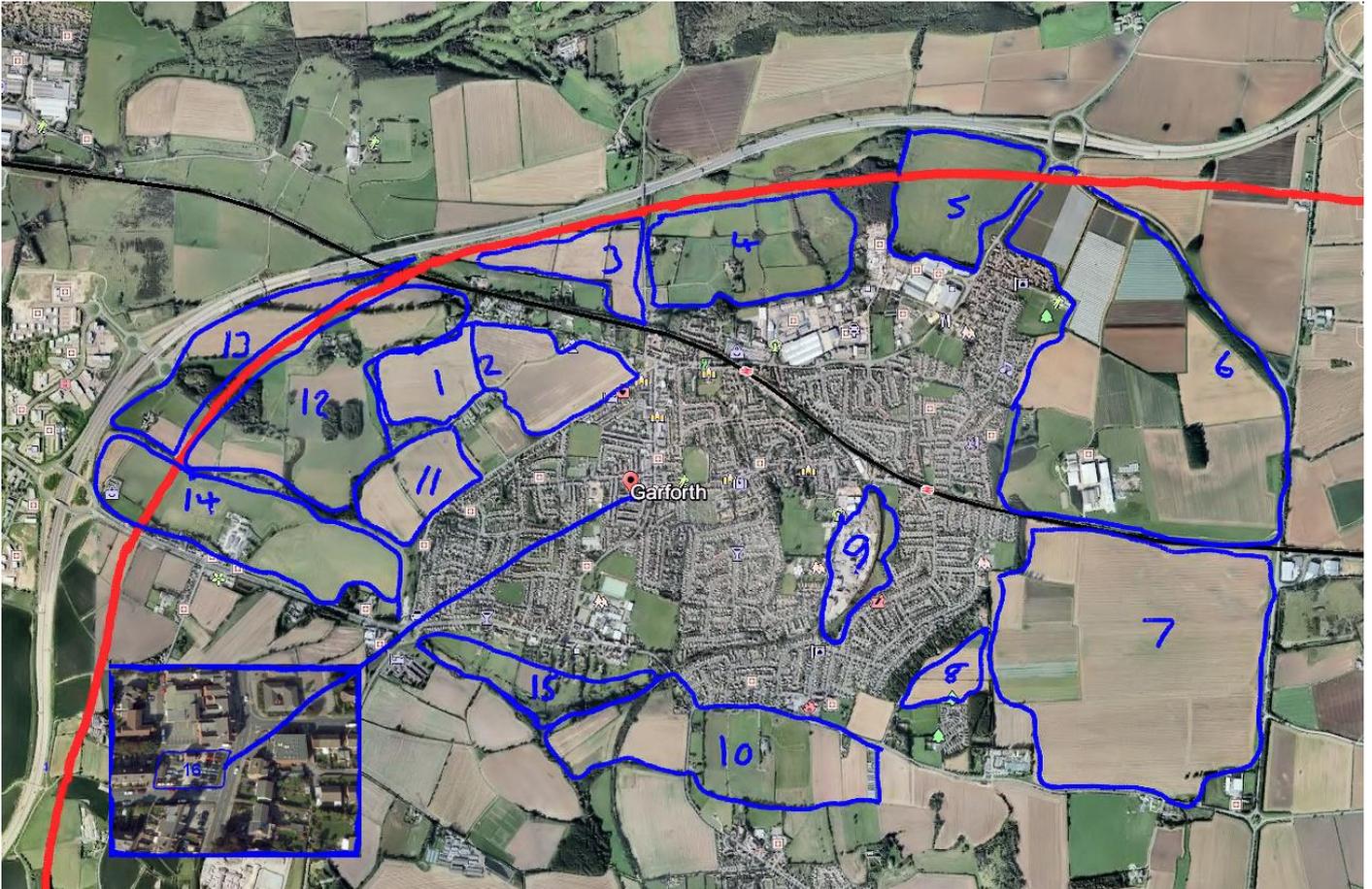
Rough grazing pasture one field with 4 cows in it and another with a few sheep. Both cows and sheep looking OK from a distance.

Not sure of its land classification.

Area Number 16: Small area of land at bottom of Main Street opposite the library

Not visited – seems OK for housing or industry. Clearly of no commercial agricultural potential.

Appendices



We asked people to give their reasons for choosing an area of land for greenspace, housing or industry/commerce. These are listed below, sorted by land area number

Greenspace comments

- 1 "The land is flat, suitable for sports
It is a large area making up for the shortfall in greenspace
sites are close to centre of Garforth, accessible to all
This area of Garforth has always been open. It is our equivalent of the Stray in Harrogate"
- 1 Hard to define depending on what "recreation" Bigger projects. Cinema, outdoor sports etc on larger sites with smaller sites for parks within the community.
- 1 Land that is already enjoyed by joggers, dog walkers and people out for a stroll. Would make an excellent park. Already can get waterlogged so perhaps a lake!
- 1 The sites next to the HS2 would make ideal parkland. The old Stocks blocks site could be turned into playing fields and/or leisure facilities.
- 1 A building of any size would need to be out of built up areas
- 1 These sites have the developmental potential for recreational use and already have accessibility or could have it made.
- 1 "Areas on perimeter of Garforth are needed to ensure there is a break between Crossgates / Colton / Micklefield / Kippax etc. to ensure it remains a town in its own right and not just a sprawling suburb of Leeds.
Any new build area needs recreational facilities for the new residents. Small areas in existing developments need to be maintained for recreation.
Would also keep the north / northwest areas isolated from the HS2 line"
- 1 Lend themselves to "open air" recreation.
- 2 "Area 2 would be very easy for all Garforth residents to access and people from outside visiting a sports centre, swimming pool or park could well visit Main Street
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- 2 Centrally located, easily accessible
- 2 Hard to define depending on what "recreation" Bigger projects. Cinema, outdoor sports etc on larger sites with smaller sites for parks within the community.
- 2 Because they are in different areas of Garforth so they appear more spread out.
- 2 Land that is already enjoyed by joggers, dog walkers and people out for a stroll. Would make an excellent park. Already can get waterlogged so perhaps a lake!

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2 Area 2 - big enough area to facilitate further needed services for current residents and additional housing to be built, with space for parking, already accessible by current road.

2 They are both easily accessible and attractive pieces of land which would lend themselves to woodland/parkland.

2 Close to Main Street and centre of Garforth

2 Garforth needs more recreation land to provide outdoor facilities and separation from over developed housing.

2 These sites have the developmental potential for recreational use and already have accessibility or could have it made.

2 If more houses are to be built then more parks/ playgrounds and leisure centres need to be built

2 Close to built up residential areas

2 2 & 6 because of the need to spread out this type of facility.

2 Convenience for Garforth residents

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2 Keep recreation close to the center of Garforth to accommodate young people

2 Lend themselves to "open air" recreation.

2 easily accessible for public

2 Locations with good access and use in keeping with surroundings.

3 Hard to define depending on what "recreation" Bigger projects. Cinema , outdoor sports etc on larger sites with smaller sites for parks within the community.

3 As you can hide it and incorporate it into the greenbelt without effecting it too much.

3 If Garforth is to expand wevneed to balance the increased numbers with more green space.

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4 We need more for the family's

4 Near to current housing and leisure centre in one case and area without recreation in the other

4 4 is a mixed environment ready for development for local walking, nature reserve etc.

4 A building of any size would need to be out of built up areas

4 "Area 4 has existing footpath links to open countryside and would be an appropriate site to extend these facilities nearer to the town.

Area 9 is adjacent to existing recreation facilities - leisure centre, kids facilities and Ninelands park area."

4 Within walking distance for most residential areas in garforth, but far enough from main Street to stop teenagers lingering around main St.

4 Central or accessible

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5 Central locations in existing Garforth and potential near preferred housing development areas

5 As you can hide it and incorporate it into the greenbelt without effecting it too much.

5 We need more for the family's

5 A building of any size would need to be out of built up areas

5 There isn't enough green space around east garforth the estate built by Wimpey's hardly has any green areas.

5 Central or accessible

5 I have assumed that greenbelt also includes farmland (see below). However greenbelt and recreation are not mutually exclusive and walking is a very popular recreation in Garforth. Whilst much of the farmland is reasonably endowed with public footpaths more would always be welcome. Landowners could be encouraged to allow more public access and walkers need more education not to damage fences or crops or allow dogs to worry animals or leave mess..

6 As you can hide it and incorporate it into the greenbelt without effecting it too much.

6 We need more for the family's

6 For the size of Garforth we have no big park area with bicycle, jogging or walking trails. No woods, no outdoor area for small concerts or events. Leeds 10 has Middleton Park, Halton and Colton have Temple Newsam. Armley has Gotts Park. Even Rothwell has a park. It would be great to develop Areas 6,7, 8 into a new urban park for Garforth with gardens as well - even a Cafe and coffee house. An area where toddlers, families, teenagers and older people could socialise

6 It's suitable for the town to have this here.

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6 "The 2 large tracts of land (6 & 7 above) should be integrated houses, shops & recreation - not separate deserts of shops, houses or recreation.

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7 Central or accessible

7 To allow for development where there is nothing, wouldwouldn't have a massive impact on volume of traffic

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8 Central locations in existing Garforth and potential near preferred housing development areas
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8 Central in the overall plan, but the area between 11 & 12 should also be recreation, to give this side of the development some recreation space. With the boundaries either side of HS2 increased to Rec / greenbelt, as no one will want to live next to HS2.
8 There isn't enough green space around east garforth the estate built by Wimpey's hardly has any green areas.
8 Garforth needs more recreation land to provide outdoor facilities and separation from over developed housing.
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8 Central or accessible
8 To allow for development where there is nothing, wouldwouldn't have a massive impact on volume of traffic
8 "Areas on perimeter of Garforth are needed to ensure there is a break between Crossgates / Colton / Micklefield / Kippax etc. to ensure it remains a town in its own right and not just a sprawling suburb of Leeds.
Any new build area needs recreational facilities for the new residents. Small areas in existing developments need to be maintained for recreation. Would also keep the north / northwest areas isolated from the HS2 line"
8 Make more of the resources available
8 Site 8 would be good for recreation to serve the new houses on Harvest View and any new developments at Makins or on the Cliff top. It would be a shame if any children living up there felt as though they were a long way from a park area.
8 If Garforth is to expand wevneed to balance the increased numbers with more green space.
8 easily accessible for public
9 Not particularly suitable for housing or industry
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9 This site needs to be parking. So does the verge opposite the housing on church lane. This road is a traffic nightmare.
9 Central locations in existing Garforth and potential near preferred housing development areas
9 Small recreational areas needed. Stocks blocks especially suited for public park. Garforth has no park and I feel this land would be especially suitable.
9 Centrally located, easily accessible
9 Hard to define depending on what "recreation" Bigger projects. Cinema , outdoor sports etc on larger sites with smaller sites for parks within the community.
9 Because they are in different areas of garforth so they appear more spread out.
9 Too much housing in-filling already and not enough green space within Garforth
9 Central in the overall plan, but the area between 11 & 12 should also be recreation, to give this side of the development some recreation space. With the boundaries either side of HS2 increased to Rec / greenbelt, as no one will want to live next to HS2.
9 Near to current housing and leisure centre in one case and area without recreation in the other
9 The sites next to the HS2 would make ideal parkland. The old Stocks blocks site could be turn into playing fields and/or leisure facilities.
9 9 is centrally based for East and West Garforth and good size for sports etc.
9 Area 9 is adjacent to existing recreation facilities - leisure centre, kids facilities and Ninelands park area.
9 "Stocks Bros site is close to the existing Leisure Centre and offers scope for a multi activity games area which would be free to use and not good-weather dependent."
9 There isn't enough green space around east garforth the estate built by Wimpey's hardly has any green areas.
9 "Area 9 - by planning carefully this could be an extension of the current facilities already accessed via Ninelands Lane, providing additional parking as well as additional services, thereby making Ninelands Lane Yellow lined completely allowing free flow of traffic on what is one of our main roads through the town already."
9 For the size of Garforth we have no big park area with bicycle, jogging or walking trails. No woods, no outdoor area for small concerts or events. Leeds 10 has Middleton Park, Halton and Colton have Temple Newsam. Armley has Gotts Park. Even Rothwell has a park. It would be great to develop Areas 6,7, 8 into a new urban park for Garforth with gardens as well - even a Cafe and coffee house. An area where toddlers, families, teenagers and older people could socialise
9 Garforth needs more recreation land to provide outdoor facilities and separation from over developed housing.
9 These sites have the developmental potential for recreational use and already have accessibility or could have it made.
9 If more houses are to be built then more parks/ playgrounds and leisure centres need to be built
9 Central or accessible
9 To allow for development where there is nothing, wouldwouldn't have a massive impact on volume of traffic
9 9 & 16 are only ticked to comply with your 'requirements'
9 "9 & 16 because it was the most appropriate of the 3 choices."
9 Convenience for Garforth residents
9 "Areas on perimeter of Garforth are needed to ensure there is a break between Crossgates / Colton / Micklefield / Kippax etc. to ensure it remains a town in its own right and not just a sprawling suburb of Leeds.
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9 Keep recreation close to the center of Garforth to accommodate young people
9 Because 2 are in a built up area so easy for children to access and 1 in on main road so family's from surrounding areas can access easily
9 Because the areas chosen are close to community /housing areas.
9 GREEN BELT WASNT AN OPTIO
9 Make more of the resources available

9 Lend themselves to "open air" recreation.

9 "It would make sense for the Stocks site to be recreation since it's near Ninelands, the squash club and the skate part and is central to both Church and East Garforth.

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9 Area 9 - I do not think the area could sustain any more housing (i.e. traffic, flooding etc) or industry (road inappropriate for HGV's to travel down, already issues with stock blocks lorries coming over single track bridge etc)

9 If Garforth is to expand we need to balance the increased numbers with more green space.

9 easily accessible for public

9 Locations with good access and use in keeping with surroundings.

10 Not particularly suitable for housing or industry

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10 Hard to define depending on what "recreation" Bigger projects. Cinema , outdoor sports etc on larger sites with smaller sites for parks within the community.

10 Easily accessible to most of the town and will keep the look of the town from the main road as something pretty and attractive.

10 "Open aspect

Easy access by creating road link from roundabout at Miller and Carter would not inconvenience nearby residents

"

10 I have assumed that greenbelt also includes farmland (see below). However greenbelt and recreation are not mutually exclusive and walking is a very popular recreation in Garforth. Whilst much of the farmland is reasonably endowed with public footpaths more would always be welcome. Landowners could be encouraged to allow more public access and walkers need more education not to damage fences or crops or allow dogs to worry animals or leave mess..

11 "The land is flat, suitable for sports

It is a large area making up for the shortfall in greenspace

sites are close to centre of Garforth, accessible to all

This area of Garforth has always been open. It is our equivalent of the Stray in Harrogate"

11 Hard to define depending on what "recreation" Bigger projects. Cinema , outdoor sports etc on larger sites with smaller sites for parks within the community.

11 Should not overly increase A63 traffic .

11 Land that is already enjoyed by joggers, dog walkers and people out for a stroll. Would make an excellent park. Already can get waterlogged so perhaps a lake!

11 They are both easily accessible and attractive pieces of land which would lend themselves to woodland/parkland.

11 Close to Main Street and centre of Garforth

11 Garforth needs more recreation land to provide outdoor facilities and separation from over developed housing.

11 Lend themselves to "open air" recreation.

11 Locations with good access and use in keeping with surroundings.

12 Area 12 is close to Thorpe Park and the Motorway giving easy access. Also close to bus routes.

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12 As you can hide it and incorporate it into the greenbelt without effecting it too much.

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12 Central or accessible

13 The sites next to the HS2 would make ideal parkland. The old Stocks blocks site could be turn into playing fields and/or leisure facilities.

14 As you can hide it and incorporate it into the greenbelt without effecting it too much.

14 It's suitable for the town to have this here.

14 Garforth needs more recreation land to provide outdoor facilities and separation from over developed housing.

14 Locations with good access and use in keeping with surroundings.

15 "Area 15 is adjacent to the Holiday Inn and could attract visitors to the hotel.

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15 Not particularly suitable for housing or industry

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15 Small recreational areas needed. Stocks blocks especially suited for public park. Garforth has no park and I feel this land would be especially suitable.

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15 As you can hide it and incorporate it into the greenbelt without effecting it too much.

15 "Area15 Maintains present open look of land and is near to Academy for benefit of school

Should not overly increase A63 traffic ."

15 Easily accessible to most of the town and will keep the look of the town from the main road as something pretty and attractive.

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15 Area 15 goes towards the Academy so could have the possibility of something for the 11 plus age group

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15 These sites have the developmental potential for recreational use and already have accessibility or could have it made.

15 If more houses are to be built then more parks/ playgrounds and leisure centres need to be built

15 Within walking distance for most residential areas in garforth, but far enough from main Street to stop teenagers lingering around main St.

15 Because 2 are in a built up area so easy for children to access and 1 in on main road so family's from surrounding areas can access easily

15 Because the areas chosen are close to community /housing areas.

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16 This site needs to be parking. So does the verge opposite the housing on church lane. This road is a traffic nightmare.

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16 Centrally located, easily accessible

16 Too much housing in-filling already and not enough green space within Garforth

16 We need more for the family's

16 The Main St. site would be ideal for a small play/ seating area with appropriate trees and planting.

16 Area 16 - would give residents in this area as well as shoppers space to rest and recuperate.

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16 Close to built up residential areas

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16 Convenience for Garforth residents

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16 Make more of the resources available

16 "Area 16 - close to houses, and end of main street

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Housing Sites Comments

1 Because this will spread out the new build houses but will keep the actual housing in garforth together rather than be completely cut off.

1 A lot more housing as needed & Garforth needs to expand, so these choices will help link it to Kipax and Thorpe Park & the new A1.

1 These sites have good access to main roads and to the town centre and are large pieces of land which should provide the number of houses required.

1 The housing needs to be built up on the west side of the town, the east of Garforth has been over developed and the road networks can't take anymore cars. If sites 6 and 7 were to be developed these houses would be miles away from shops therefore people would need to drive making the roads even worse. If you built sites to the west of the town a new school could be built as there is a lot of land, shops are nearby and a new road could be built to link up to Thorpe Park and the motorway. Also building to the east would make Garforth incredibly close to Micklefield and the landfill.

1 It seems sensible to build houses within walking distance of railway links rather than having to build bigger car parks and increase road traffic

1 they should not impact too much on houses already in the area

2 "There are already houses each side of the site - opposite side of Wakefield Road and Barrowby Lane but does not take Garforth nearer to Swillington Common.

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Common. A relatively small number of houses would leave space for sports facilities.

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2 These sites have less impact on Garforth's identity

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2 It seems sensible to build houses within walking distance of railway links rather than having to build bigger car parks and increase road traffic

2 These sites would have the lowest impact and retain Garforth' separation from Leeds.

3 Thought they would be okay for builds and not impact too much on present population. Need their own amenities, green spaces etc.,

3 "All 3 sites have some form of access already in use, less likely to impact directly on the already over subscribed routes through Garforth, but maintain links to major routes.

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3 Because they are on the outskirts of garforth with plenty of green fields around the area .

3 Because my chosen areas will not have a detrimental effect on the current infrastructure and developers of these sites will need to build in the relevant drainage and road systems .

3 I think it would be better if Garforth has to expand that it expanded on the cliff top towards Micklefield. Being on the top of the cliff this doesn't really spoil anyone's existing views and avoids 'filling in' the green space in between Garforth and Austhorpe/Colton which keeps Garforth separate from Leeds.

3 Access to the shops, roads and other infrastructure.

4 "area 4 is close to the amenities of Garforth - Main Street, station, pubs, supermarket. An attractive area for people to live in

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4 Because this will spread out the new build houses but will keep the actual housing in garforth together rather than be completely cut off.

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5 Thought they would be okay for builds and not impact too much on present population. Need their own amenities, green spaces etc.,

5 These sites have good access to main roads and to the town centre and are large pieces of land which should provide the number of houses required.

5 Has the least impact on the area for boundaries not merging into Kippax and beyond. The Main Street site is a brownfield space and I have chosen some larger plots on areas 5 and 6 to support the need for more housing and they are nearer to Garforth Town which may support them.

5 They do not join Garforth to Leeds.They preserve green belt.

6 It would create an entirely separate area so no infills in existing Garforth. So new schools, doctors etc would be required

6 Largest sites, located away from motorway noise, prevents Garforth spreading into Kippax or Swillington Common. I am supportive of growth (if necessary) in this direction.

6 Maintains identity of "Garforth". Contains the sprawl of one amorphous mass. Eg Rothwell Carlton, Woodlesford, Oulton

6 They are already near housing so won't take anymore green belt.

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6 These sites have good access to main roads and to the town centre and are large pieces of land which should provide the number of houses required.

6 On the larger sites this would give the opportunity to build schools and possible local facilities.

6 "I feel the infra structure in Garforth - particularly drainage- is already overloaded. In-filling within the borders of the existing settlement could be disastrous.

Both the sites I have chosen could accommodate a large number of houses and would have their own infrastructure - including drainage - and shops and amenities, possibly school/s and doctors surgeries."

6 The housing needs to be built up on the west side of the town, the east of Garforth has been over developed and the road networks can't take anymore cars. If sites 6 and 7 were to be developed these houses would be miles away from shops therefore people would need to drive making the roads even worse. If you built sites to the west of the town a new school could be built as there is a lot of land, shops are nearby and a new road could be built to link up to Thorpe Park and the motorway. Also building to the east would make Garforth incredibly close to Micklefield and the landfill.

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6 easy access to motorway, A roads and rail links. large area to accommodate housing whilst protecting rest of the green belt.

6 There are already a huge amount of houses in that area we are looking for the least impact on the overall look surrounding Garforth

6 Generally or specifically fits in with current housing sites

6 They do not join Garforth to Leeds.They preserve green belt.

6 Areas 6 & 7 have good transport links with the possibility of its own station which would not impact on the existing roads and stations. A large development would have to have its own new utilities and other public services again not impacting on the existing town. There would be room for schools / doctors etc. without impacting on existing services.

6 Because they are on the outskirts of garforth with plenty of green fields around the area .

6 Because my chosen areas will not have a detrimental effect on the current infrastructure and developers of these sites will need to build in the relevant drainage and road systems .

6 Keep housing near links for travel

6 I think it would be better if Garforth has to expand that it expanded on the cliff top towards Micklefield. Being on the top of the cliff this doesn't really spoil anyone's existing views and avoids 'filling in' the green space in between Garforth and Austhorpe/Colton which keeps Garforth separate from Leeds.

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7 They are already near housing so won't take anymore green belt.
7 Least likely to put an additional burden on the already inadequate surface water drainage system.
7 A lot more housing as needed & Garforth needs to expand, so these choices will help link it to Kipax and Thorpe Park & the new A1.
7 Area 7. On the edge of Garforth with green spaces around it for the benefit of residents but still near enough to shops and amenities .
7 These sites have good access to main roads and to the town centre and are large pieces of land which should provide the number of houses required.
7 On the larger sites this would give the opportunity to build schools and possible local facilities.
7 Garforth cannot absorb any more 'in-fill' developments - the infra-structure and community resources will not survive. A new separate discrete community with it's own community resources is the only sensible solution to the quest for increased housing in the Garforth area.
7 "Area 7 is an opportunity to create a community with a unified identity and provide appropriate support facilities (schools, shops,transport links) without overloading existing facilities.
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7 they should not impact too much on houses already in the area
7 On outskirts of garforth near to main rounds. Traffic congestion is bad enough around garforth without adding more houses around central garforth.
7 They do not join Garforth to Leeds.They preserve green belt.
7 Areas most suited to residential development
7 7 & 14 to keep the independence of Garforth (some of the other choices would spread Garforth out and 'merge' it with adjacent settlements)
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7 Make it easier to build new road and easy access to main roads. Take away traffic congestion from the other parts of Garforth
7 Because they are on the outskirts of garforth with plenty of green fields around the area .
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7 Keep housing near links for travel
7 Appear to be appropriate for estate type developments.
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7 Best compromises.
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8 Thought they would be okay for builds and not impact too much on present population. Need their own amenities, green spaces etc.,
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8 Extension of existing housing
8 "Area 7 is an opportunity to create a community with a unified identity and provide appropriate support facilities (schools, shops,transport links) without overloading existing facilities.
Area 8 is adjacent to 8"
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9 "
Area 9 is a brown field site and close to schools. Is already a housing

area."

9 "Area 9 is a brown field site and close to schools. It is already a housing area."

9 "Area 9 Stocks Bros - It's a housing area. Better to have houses than heavy lorries. The levy monies from the housing site could be used to fix the flooding/drainage/ sewage problems of West Garforth which this estate would feed into. Where else will the money come from"

9 They are already near housing so won't take anymore green belt.

9 because they are brown field sites, we should only be building houses and industrial units on brown field sites.

9 seemed right

9 Thought they would be okay for builds and not impact too much on present population. Need their own amenities, green spaces etc.,

9 "2 sites in garforth are already in built up areas with ready made amenities

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9 seems most appropriate

9 There are already a huge amount of houses in that area we are looking for the least impact on the overall look surrounding Garforth

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10 Plenty of space for plenty of housing. Good road links and close to train station. The roads that are there are large enough to accommodate more volume and it would be relatively easy to adapt where necessary.

10 Because they are on the outskirts of garforth with plenty of green fields around the area .

10 Because my chosen areas will not have a detrimental effect on the current infrastructure and developers of these sites will need to build in the relevant drainage and road systems .

10 Closest to existing large roads in garforth, more likely to be able to handle increase in traffic.

10 Seemed more suitable than other areas.

10 Access to the shops, roads and other infrastructure.

11 Largest sites, located away from motorway noise, prevents Garforth spreading into Kippax or Swillington Common. I am supportive of growth (if necessary) in this direction.

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12 Keeps green belt to prevent one area merging with an other and uses existing housing areas

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12 They do not join Garforth to Leeds.They preserve green belt.

12 "Fills the gap to Colton

Access off A 63 and M1

Keeps traffic out of Garforth

Keep traffic off the A 642"

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13 The housing needs to be built up on the west side of the town, the east of Garforth has been over developed and the road networks can't take anymore cars. If sites 6 and 7 were to be developed these houses would be miles away from shops therefore people would need to drive making the roads even worse. If you built sites to the west of the town a new school could be built as there is a lot of land, shops are nearby and a new road could be built to link up to Thorpe Park and the motorway. Also building to the east would make Garforth incredibly close to Micklefield and the landfill.

13 Plenty of space for plenty of housing. Good road links and close to train station. The roads that are there are large enough to accommodate more volume and it would be relatively easy to adapt where necessary.

14 A lot more housing as needed & Garforth needs to expand, so these choices will help link it to Kipax and Thorpe Park & the new A1.

14 Thought they would be okay for builds and not impact too much on present population. Need their own amenities, green spaces etc.,

14 Site 14 has good road and bus links to garforth, Colton and crossgates. There are already established houses on that site.

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14 "All 3 sites have some form of access already in use, less likely to impact directly on the already over subscribed routes through Garforth, but maintain links to major routes.

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14 Areas most suited to residential development

14 Plenty of space for plenty of housing. Good road links and close to train station. The roads that are there are large enough to accommodate more volume and it would be relatively easy to adapt where necessary.

14 8 & 14 to keep the independence of Garforth (some of the other choices would spread Garforth out and 'merge' it with adjacent settlements)

14 "Fills the gap to Colton

Access off A 63 and M1

Keeps traffic out of Garforth

Keep traffic off the A 642"

14 Because they are on the outskirts of garforth with plenty of green fields around the area .

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14 Closest to existing large roads in garforth, more likely to be able to handle increase in traffic.

14 Seemed more suitable than other areas.

15 Least likely to put an additional burden on the already inadequate surface water drainage system.

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15 Extension of existing housing

15 seems most appropriate

15 Theses sites would have the lowest impact and retain Garforth' separation from Leeds.

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15 Keep housing near links for travel

15 Appear to be appropriate for estate type developments.

15 Access to the shops, roads and other infrastructure.

15 Best compromises.

16 These sites have less impact on Garforth's identity

16 They are already near housing so won't take anymore green belt.

16 because they are brown field sites, we should only be building houses and industrial units on brown field sites.

16 "Area 16 would be fine for sheltered accommodation or retirement flats as is convenient for Main Street.

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16 "sites in garforth are already in built up areas with ready made amenities

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- 16 Has the least impact on the area for boundaries not merging into Kippax and beyond. The Main Street site is a brownfield space and I have chosen some larger plots on areas 5 and 6 to support the need for more housing and they are nearer to Garforth Town which may support them.
 - 16 seems most appropriate
 - 16 These sites would have the lowest impact and retain Garforth' separation from Leeds.
 - 16 Access to the shops, roads and other infrastructure.
 - 16 "small area , needs infill either as housing for older people or a community building
- Would propose a separate housing settlement elsewhere in the Outer south east with all facilities as is proposed for Headley Hall, needs another name"

Industry Sites Comments

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- 3 Out of the way so people can still see green space
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- 4 Distanced from existing housing, good opportunities for transport links, adjacent to similar existing developments.
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- 4 Direct links to motorway so less likely to add to traffic congestion within Garforth. Also, land drainage in those area should be away from the overloaded culvert system in Garforth.
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4 Close to existing industrial areas, and mainly scrubland at the moment.

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5 Site 5 is by the motorway, HS2 and slopes. Nobody would want to live there, too noisy. Too hilly for sports pitches.

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5 "Not sure why we need more industry!
5 is already a distribution depot I think?"

5 Area 5 is adjacent to existing industry.

5 The site near Cedar Ridge is adjacent to existing commercial sites and has excellent links to the major roads, limiting traffic problems.

5 Accessibility to major roads without impacting on infrastructure within Garforth or surrounding villages, preventing potential holdups due to overloading of roads during bad weather, which is an increasing problem already at least in Garforth. Reducing use of town/village roads by large lorries or non residents.

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5 Areas 5 and 6 could have easy access from main road with the least impact

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5 easy access from motorway should not affect Aberford Rd if separate road junction built off present roundabout. However is there really a need to take good quality agricultural land for industry, when there are vacant sites elsewhere

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13 Area 13 - between the motorway and HS2 track. Therefore too noisy for houses. Close to the roundabout for the new outer road therefore good for warehousing, retail,

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Are there enough green spaces in and around Garforth that you can access? If No, where would you like to see more greenspace?

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No Everywhere

No I would like to see much more greenspace in the triangle bounded by A63, M1 and Ridge Road. The land along the Wakefield Road would make a fine, diverse and large public park rectifying the 100 acres of greenspace Garforth is currently lacking

No Stocks blocks area or areas 6 and 7

No Within walking distance to new developments and preferably with access for dogs.

No I would like to see the green space that we have expanded.

No In the surrounding areas of Garforth

No Area 9

No "1. We need to maintain our green belt.

2. All developers should be forced to build park areas and play areas in their developments.

"

No green belt is needed for wild life with a lake for boating

No More green space needed in East Garforth.

No "Wakefield road and Swillington Common areas should be designated as green belt in order to lessen the threat of increasing traffic . This would present a buffer thereby maintaining the village atmosphere of Garforth ."

No "It is a type of green space I think is lackingfamily space. Not structured play spaces but a PARK.....sitting, picnicking, jogging, dog wandering exploring, walking, buggy pushing SPACE.

"

No All round to ensure we are separate

No Personally areas 10 and 8

No See area 4 - close to most of Garforth

No I have identified two cluster areas for green space. Along with the recreation cluster, I feel these three areas would provide equal access to all areas of garforth. They all have good outlooks and are already established green spaces for wildlife to be preserved.

No In East Garforth

No Site 9 needs to be used as a greenspace a lot of animals in the space. The site would also site a large "temple newsam' style walk round park. Site 8 would also suit a little park but i believe site 9 would be better suited of the residents of east Garforth

No Positioned so each and everyone can access some space without it being overtaken or 'bagged' for local sports teams and their attending visitors. There should be small pockets of greenery in each estate all over Garforth to allow safe places for our children to play.

No I have already said that Garforth is in dire need of a communal space for use by the 30k or more residents and would love to see us to initiate a new 'Garforth Park' in the way the Victorians built parks amongst the houses like in inner city Leeds and in London

No As above areas 2 & 11

No I would always like to see more greenspaces, not only for the local community for but our wildlife

No as above - Recreation areas

No Stocks Blocks site, we need a park not another football pitch.

No ABSOLUTELY ANYWHERE. AS STATED PREVIOUSLY THERE ISN'T ANYWHERE EXCEPT FOR THE LINES WAY WHICH IS GREAT BUT IT WOULD BE NICE TO HAVE A PARK NOT A REC FOR A PLAYGROUND BUT SOMEWHERE FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE TO SIT

No in areas near to existing houses so that families can walk there.

No More properly landscaped park facilities on glebelands site for everyone to use, particularly for older people to use as close to St Mary's Church and cemetery. Playing fields for ball games near community college. Beck bottoms area to be tidied up and used as a nature reserve.

No Realistically wherever possible to maintain Garforth individual identity rather than blend into other nearby areas

No "Try making 16 a small garden with seating.

Open up the 'waste' land (9) near stocks (with access from Fairburn Drive) to allow for recreation (no need for expensive, maintenance reliant equipment) just a plain grassed area for walks, games etc. Maybe some nice flowering trees."

No Wherever it can be fitted in.

No Area 16, 3,4,5

No Need to maintain a clear break around Garforth so it does not just become a suburb of Leeds

No Anywhere close to Garforth

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No There needs to be more accessible green space for walks.

No Top of Main Street

No Between Garforth and Thorpe Park, Cross Gates & Aberford thus stopping the "ribbon" development.

No Difficult to say, garforth is hemmed in on all sides by very busy roads, not much space left within the town to create more green space.

Only places could really be is existing allotments, but that would mean people having to give up allotments, which I do not see as reasonable.

No Probably on the sites identified above so there is more green space collected together.

No "Need green belt around Garforth as protection from encroachment.

Green belt identified is good quality farmland so no public access anyway.

site 14 was rumoured for a hotel site

site 8 is already used as a footpath so recreation

site 9 is brownfield so sporting or community facility use"

No A ring around Garforth.

Yes There are today, though I'm not convinced there will be if much of this land gets built on!

Yes "I assume that greenspace includes farming although this is notably absent from the list above.

My opinion is that good quality arable land is in short supply in the UK generally and needs to be protected (and directed to) the production of food crops.

Food crop production seems presently not to be a political or economic priority but history indicates that this is not always the case. Climate change, as well as increasing populations worldwide, indicate the need to retain good agricultural land particularly in the more temperate regions of the world.

Do some of the existing green spaces need improvement? If yes, please explain

- Yes Garforth needs a proper park like Rothwell and Cross Gates.
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- Yes "I would like to see greenspace that is local to Garforth rather than miles away on the banks of the river Aire. Temple Newsam and Lotherton Hall are closer than the river Aire.
- Hawkes Nest wood, one of the 2 natural greenspaces we have in Garforth is on the route of HS2, what plans are there to replace that?
- The council's own greenspace analysis said our greenspace was poor quality. I'll take their word for it.
- The existing greenspace needs to be 3 times larger."
- Yes More accessible walkways I'd love a path nearer to barrowby hall as I think people would love to look at something that has a lot of garforth history. Also the paths that are here need to clearer as there are a lot of them that aren't clear and therefore not used enough.
- Yes Improvement of playing fields
- Yes More public footpaths and cycle ways
- Yes "overseas they have a lot more calisthenic work out machines in parks like fixed bikes and rowing machnies. they look good, are in expensive and encourage exercise.
- we should fund the gardening group to do more and but they more equipment if they need it."
- Yes there a bit tatty and youths use the swings and rides
- Yes Parks need updating.
- Yes "Yes. Better signage so the public are more aware of where These spaces are.
- Better access to these areas & if possible small parking areas for visitors not from this area to these spaces"
- Yes "The Barley Hill play area is sometimes soggy (especially by the net), often untidy and mainly a car park. I have been with a 5 and 3 year old and two cars came and did 'handbrake turns' where we were about to cross! Didn't anyone think that it was ridiculous to split a 'park' into 2 with a car park?
- Why are Temple Newsam, Roundhay Park, Morley Park etc., free to walk round yet Lotherton Hall is not and is expensive?
- Yes More trees to hide industry
- Yes "Fencing to deter travellers would be an improvement.
- We need transport to get to Temple Newsam and Lotherton Hall so parkland such as that would be well used."
- Yes Areas 6 and 7 are currently mainly farmland so would need to be relandscaped.
- Yes Some areas, especially those used by dog walkers which are near children's play areas are scruffy, and perhaps a health hazard. Not sure if this goes here, but a lot of pavements are hard to use especially in summer as vegetation and bushes overgrows.
- Yes Glebelands is basic. Considering this park to North Leeds parks its a disgrace. Horsforth & Roundhay should be used as examples of what people in Garforth should have. At the moment there is no green space in the town to walk a pram around, therefore limiting people to walk young children round busy roads.
- Yes As not aware of some of the spaces hard to comment, but all should be accessible to all, at all times not just when rugby/football not taking precedence!
- Yes "Where are the Garforth green spaces? A small park off Barleyhill Road. Cricket field off Green Lane. Glebelands. Allotments Where can children play on swings, ride a bike. Where can you go jogging other than via the streets"
- Yes A lot of the spaces are just that, green, with nothing on them, no nicely made footpaths, pretty walks or benches to sit.
- Yes more woodland and landscaping including planting
- Yes Landscaping appears fairly absent in many places, this could do with improving....e.g. More trees etc for wildlife. The project near Thorpe park has removed dozens of tress, and I'd hate that to happen in Garforth.
- Yes The existing green spaces consist mainly of sports facilities poorly maintained bridal ways and grassed areas There is no green space of any merit e.g. a nature reserve or park.
- Yes Parks, walking areas, trees
- Yes There is no proper parkland in this area and the playgrounds are small and under maintained.
- Yes Glebelands should be landscaped and turned into proper park facilities. East garforth playing fields need tidying up and improving. Proper football pitches levelled and marked on playing at back of barley hill rd recreation park and tennis courts improved.
- Yes e.g. the patch of land behind the Fire Station & sheltered housing. Could have been a nice playing field decades ago if the powers that were had taken notice of 'NAG' (Ninelands Action Group). Instead Council decided to insert, at no little expense a childrens playground. The playground was hardly used (it was remote) and fell into disrepair and eventually removed to leave.....a field !....now used by dog walkers ! This land could be roughly levelled off and grassed and a proper (separate) dog walking route installed so that not only dog owners have use of the land.
- Yes There is a shortage of waste / doggie bins and a very inadequate collection system for the contents.
- Yes Plant trees
- Yes Apart from Football pitches on Wakefield Rd & Rugby pitches on Ninelands Lane do not really know where green spaces open to public are?
- Yes Greater cleanup procedures for dog fouling and removing of rubbish from bins more frequently.
- Yes We need to be able to access them on foot more easily.
- Yes FIRTHFIELDS PLAYGROUND
- Yes Tidying up mainly
- Yes Possibly improve access .
- Yes Certainly some of the agricultural land needs improvement. However most of the cereal crops and oil seed rape in the area are brilliantly farmed and a credit to the region. Much of the grazing land and meadow to the south of the A1 M1 link is less well farmed.
- Yes "no facilities / seats/ play areas on Goosefield green space
- no seating on Glebelands
- cannot access school playing fields so should not be designated as green space
- Green space at Hawks nest wood unsure how this is accessed , probably most people are unaware"
- Yes The car park at the Barleyhill playground should be exclusively for the patrons of the park and not used by nearby businesses.
- Yes Changing rooms for sports pitches required; control of dog fouling and littering needed. More supervision for younger users.
- Yes Better maintenance.