

# Kibworths Neighbourhood Plan

## ENVIRONMENTAL INVENTORY

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	[Field names, where shown (in <b>bold</b> ), are still in use by local farmers. They date mainly from the Enclosures of the 17 <sup>th</sup> to early 19 <sup>th</sup> centuries]										
<b>076</b>	<p>St Wilfrid's Churchyard</p> <p>Churchyard on elevated ?early Christian site. Mesotrophic grassland, close-mown and long, never cultivated, ornamental trees (yew, pollarded lime, etc.), Swithland Slate headstones dating from late 17<sup>th</sup> century onwards with lichens; rich biodiversity overall. A locally highly significant historical, ecological and cultural site.</p> <p>Full access.DC OSSR</p> <p>Potential Local Wildlife Site in Phase 1 Habitat Survey, 2015.</p> <p>Already statutorily protected as Listed Building and churchyard.</p>	3	4	4	4	3	2	2	4	3	29 [n/a]
<b>001</b>	<p><b>Langton Field</b></p> <p>Permanent sheep-grazed grass, ridge and furrow field on sloping site. Other later earthworks of unknown origin.</p> <p>This field's name preserves that of the Langton Field, one of the three medieval open fields of Kibworth Harcourt.</p> <p>Old, species-rich hedges on north and east boundaries are of biodiversity and history importance; that on the south has standard trees of landscape importance and is a candidate <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> in the 2014 Phase 1 Habitat Survey.</p> <p>East boundary is also on a ditched tributary of Langton Brook, with riparian flora and fauna (invertebrates and vertebrates)</p> <p>Hedges and field have at least 5 BAP bird species. Also a bat foraging (and roosting?) area.</p> <p>Very high 'open space and views' values in community consultation, 2015</p> <p>Access via permissive path; highly valued and well-used recreational site of ecological and historical significance.</p>	3	4	4	4	3	2	2	2	3	27
<b>100</b>	<p><b>Hall Close: The Munt</b></p>	0	4	4	4	3	1	1	4	1	22 [n/a]
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	<p>Grass paddock with flat-topped earth mound. <b>Scheduled Monument 1012568</b>, considered to be the motte of a Norman timber 'castle'.</p> <p>Very high historical environment and community value.</p> <p>Recommended for designation as Local Green Space in HDC Open Space Assets report, April 2016, subsequently withdrawn.</p> <p>No public access to the Munt but B8 public right of way passes by from Leicester Road (A6) to Main Street.</p> <p>Not suitable for LGS designation</p>										
031	<p><b>Storm water retention basin</b> [see also 030]</p> <p>Small parcel of land, remnant of a Kibworth Beauchamp medieval close but now landscaped to form a flood relief basin for surrounding developments.</p> <p>Rough grass, encroaching scrub and trees, overgrown hedges to east boundary (with recreation ground and old paddocks); the basin itself has reedmace and other plants of periodically wet habitat.</p> <p>At least 5 BAP species birds recorded.</p> <p>Open access from footpath B5 and via undesignated path via footpath B1 and School Lane.</p> <p>Recorded (Phase 1 Habitat Survey 2015) as wet and mesotrophic grassland of higher than local significance, assessed as potential <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (pLWS).</p> <p>Identified during consultation for this Plan as a potential community/wildlife asset whose biodiversity and community value could be enhanced further by appropriate management.</p>	4	4	3	4	3	1	2	2	3	26
005	<p><b>Banner</b></p> <p>Semi-improved permanent grass with ridge and furrow (in several lands), headlands, baulks and a sike along which a presumed medieval track ran, together with a ?hollow way and other earthworks.</p> <p>Small watercourse and pond with surrounding trees and mature hedgerow.</p> <p>Access via well-used footpath B6.</p> <p>Extensive views east, west and south including three parish churches.</p>	3	3	4	3	2	2	2	3	3	25
071	<p><b>Kibworth Harcourt fishponds</b></p> <p>The Fishponds are located within a grazing field, amalgamated from several paddocks with trees in 19<sup>th</sup></p>	0	4	4	3	1	2	2	4	4	24

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	<p>century that are thought to have been originally part of the Manor House grounds. Includes two ponds and a marshy area along small stream with waterside vegetation.</p> <p>Recorded as "HER" site <b>MLE1778</b> for its interpretation as fishponds associated with an early medieval manor house, with possible later incorporation into an otherwise lost 19<sup>th</sup>-century ornamental feature.</p> <p>Traces of ridge and furrow to the south north of the ponds, but this area has been arable during the 20<sup>th</sup> century.</p> <p>Currently no access.</p>										
<b>083</b>	<p>Kibworth Golf Course</p> <p>Mix of locally-important habitats, including old grassland, some with well-preserved ridge and furrow, trees and shrubs in artificial copses and hedgerows, and stream. Bounding hedges are also of good quality.</p> <p>Mapped as <i>Priority Habitat</i> by Natural England.</p> <p>Access for members and visitors.</p>	2	3	3	3	3	2	2	3	3	24 [n/a]
<b>003</b>	<p><b>Harcourt Field</b></p> <p>Semi-improved grazing field with very well-preserved ridge and furrow (truncated on north and west by post-Enclosure hedges). Good diversity of grassland flora.</p> <p>Access via footpath B6, highly valued (community consultation) and well-used.</p>	3	4	4	3	2	2	1	3	2	24
<b>096</b>	<p><b>Church Road east, allotments and pond</b></p> <p>Allotments and other land, with shallow natural basin or pond. Surviving fragment of early 19<sup>th</sup> century parkland associated with Kibworth Rectory, now in rear gardens of houses on Rectory Lane and on undeveloped public park area between them and the railway line including private allotments site. Mature deciduous trees, with grassland to south.</p> <p>Mapped as Priority Habitat (deciduous woodland) by Natural England. Locally significant for grassland and woodland plants, invertebrates and vertebrates (amphibians, reptiles, birds, mammals).</p>	2	4	3	3	2	2	2	2	4	24
<b>030</b>	<p><b>Tin Bridge paddock</b></p> <p>Rough grass paddock. West of and visible from footpath B5 (which follows the early medieval track from Smeeton Westerby to Kibworth Harcourt).</p>	2	4	4	4	2	1	2	2	3	24

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	<p>Currently no public access, although it is understood that a new footpath is may be provided across site 032 (on south boundary) to link new housing on the fields to the west with the village centre via PRoW B5 and that this site will remain undeveloped.</p> <p>Forms part of the important group of open spaces, comprising Kibworth primary school grounds, the skatepark, recreation ground and playpark, and inventory sites 031 and 032, which has been identified in consultation for this Plan as a potential biodiversity and community asset and a highly valued green wedge preserving the medieval (or older) separation between the two Kibworths.</p> <p>Very high open space and views value in community consultation, 2015</p>										
<b>034</b>	<p><b>First [Delcus]</b></p> <p>Permanent grass field (currently horse paddock) with ridge and furrow (continues into 044) and other earthworks.</p> <p>Mature hedges form west and north boundaries Good range of birds, including 3 BAP species.</p> <p>Unofficial open space, accessed via footpaths A90, A93 and A94. Very high open space and views value in community consultation, 2015</p>	3	4	4	3	3	2	1	3	2	24
<b>049</b>	<p><b>Kibworth cemetery</b></p> <p>Established 1893. Good range of mature ornamental trees (lime, yew, oak, beech, horse chestnut, etc.). High biodiversity, including BAP species birds. The site provides the Kibworths with their only open space with the appearance of a formal park.</p> <p>Access as public cemetery.</p>	3	3	4	3	3	2	2	1	2	23
<b>058</b>	<p><b>Football Field</b></p> <p>Grass field, hedges on south and southwest boundaries are relatively species-rich (both 18<sup>th</sup> century or older); that on north is 19<sup>th</sup> century. The overgrown hedge with mature trees (willow, ash, etc.) on east boundary is on the course of a small watercourse (in culvert or field drains across adjacent fields) and has some biodiversity value.</p> <p>This field was the site of a football pitch c.1970s-80s. This management has reduced the quality of the grassland flora.</p> <p>Liabile to surface water flooding.</p>	3	4	4	3	2	2	1	2	2	23

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	High open space and views value in community consultation, 2015 Access via footpath A86, the medieval track from Kibworth Beauchamp to Tur Langton and Church Langton.										
<b>090</b> <b>091</b>	<b>Mill Field Woods</b> Woodland Trust site, in two parts: (90) Extensive plantation of native deciduous and (minor) coniferous trees and shrubs, with grass rides, etc. Access via bridleway A91 and as public access land. Mapped in the National Inventory of Woodland and Trees (DEFRA; FC, Natural England). Good and improving botanical and zoological diversity, including a number of BAP species birds, bats, etc. (91) Canal-side strip of amenity value (paths, seating) and high biodiversity, including grassland, trees, canal and banks, and a small natural watercourse. Assessed as Potential Local Wildlife Site (pLWS) in LCC 2015 Phase 1 Habitat Survey. The canal is part of <b>Kilby – Foxton Canal SSSI</b> General public access and from bridleway A91.	4	0	3	3	3	2	2	1	4	23
<b>004</b>	<b>General Jack's Chestnut</b> Arable field, named for the early 20 <sup>th</sup> -century local character who planted the Horse Chestnut on the south boundary. The north boundary is formed by an historic track which followed the medieval boundary between the Manor House grounds and the Open Fields. The site is bounded to its south by a grazing field, stream and ponds (071). Access via footpath B6, highly valued (community consultation) and well-used.	3	3	4	3	2	2	1	2	2	22
<b>033</b>	<b>Smeeton Road Recreation Ground</b> with tennis courts, mown grass and boundary hedges and mature trees. HDC OSSR. Full public access and part of footpath A93. Well-used community asset. Very high open space and views value in community consultation, 2015	4	4	4	3	4	1	1	0	1	22
<b>066</b>	<b>Thistles / Cow Pasture</b> Large grass field, originally two, with species-rich hedge on southern boundary (medieval or older) with Mill Lane. Access via footpath A92, from which this field's elevated	2	3	4	3	3	2	2	1	1	22

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	position and open aspect provides views back to Kibworth church, NE to Carlton Clump and Kibworth windmill, NE to Church Langton and SE across the Welland Valley. Open space and views value in community consultation 2015.										
006	<b>Great Close</b> Semi-improved permanent grass field with ridge and furrow. Field and bounding hedges have records of hare, song thrush and other BAP species. Species-rich hedge to east. Access via footpath B6. Extensive views northeast and northwest, including to Charnwood Forest.	3	2	4	2	2	2	2	2	2	21
079	<b>Fairway Birdie Close</b> (fields to the east) Two fields, improved grass. Ridge and furrow in the west component. Crossed and bounded respectively by semi-natural course of brook. Species-rich hedges between the two components and to south boundary. Liable to surface water flooding. No access, but visible from Fairway and Birdie Close and from golf course. Very high open space and view value in community consultation.	1	4	4	3	1	2	1	3	2	21
008, 009	<b>Towns End</b> Improved grass field, smaller SW portion (009) is divided from the rest by post-and-wire fences. Shares SE boundary (historic significance) with 007. The site includes four archaeological and historical sites: MLE 17675 (probable Iron Age enclosures), MLE1767 (Roman villa), MLE17674 (undated prehistoric enclosure) and MLE1768 (medieval windmill site), although none of them have extant visible expression. West boundary is the modern A6 road, which here follows the route of the 1726 turnpike (HER site MLE20647), itself on a much older trackway; this boundary is the cutting side of the road, with well-established scrub and trees and remnant old woodland flora (dog's mercury, bluebells, etc.). No access, except visible from A6.	1	4	4	2	1	1	0	4	3	20
059	<b>Telephone Exchange field</b> Small grass field, adjacent to 058. Species-rich hedge on south boundary, watercourse (as 058) on west.	3	3	4	2	2	1	1	2	2	20

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	<p> LIABLE to surface water flooding.</p> <p> Access via footpaths A86 and B7, of similar historic interest to 058.</p>										
<b>035</b>	<p><b>Second Delcus</b></p> <p> Permanent grass field with several areas of ridge and furrow. Species-rich hedges on two southeast boundaries, N-S line of isolated mature ash trees marks course of a grubbed-out hedge between two post-enclosure fields.</p> <p> Access via well-used footpath A90. Very high open space and views value in community consultation, 2015</p>	2	3	4	2	1	1	1	1	2	19
<b>036</b>	<p><b>Kibworth Cricket Club ground</b></p> <p> Highly valued recreational/social amenity and open space with biodiversity significance.</p> <p> Species-rich hedge with large mature trees on west side. South end (outside the area mowed as cricket field) is largely 'hay meadow' habitat, particularly west end which is sloping and well-drained. Discussed as candidate for management as community wildlife site.</p> <p> Very high open space and views value in community consultation, 2015</p> <p> Access (wildlife site section only) via footpath A90.</p>	2	3	4	3	3	1	1	0	2	19
<b>078</b>	<p><b>Mill Hill</b></p> <p> Permanent grass field on sloping site with ridge and furrow, better quality at the uphill, eastern, end, and other linear and mound-like earthworks. West section is steeply sloping into small valley, some slope instability. The western boundary is the well-wooded, semi-natural meandering course of the brook, including remains of an old trough; this section is of high local biodiversity value. The eastern section (south of Windmill Farm) is 'hills and holes' of old (pre-1886) gravel pits, which can be seen to cut the medieval ploughlands.</p> <p> No access, but visible (partially) from Langton Road and Marsh Avenue.</p>	1	4	4	2	0	1	1	3	3	19
<b>057</b>	<p><b>Fairview</b></p> <p> Permanent grass field surrounding private house and garden (Fairview), used as paddock. Ridge and furrow (contiguous with 050). Garden (mature trees) and southwest boundary hedge (A6) have biodiversity value.</p> <p> Eastern part (with no ridge and furrow) is site of 'old clay pits'</p>	1	4	4	2	0	2	1	3	2	19

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	(1886 Ordnance Survey). No access but visible from A6 road. Valued for views and open space in community consultation 2015.										
041	<b>Third Field</b> Grassland west of Gladstone Street Mesotrophic permanent grassland with high quality ridge and furrow; species-rich, pre-1781 hedges on south and north boundaries. Partly ditched and culverted watercourse, with associated trees crosses the site diagonally. Recorded (Phase 1 Habitat Survey 2015) as mesotrophic grassland of higher than local significance, assessed as potential <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (pLWS). No access.	0	4	4	2	0	1	1	3	3	18
007	<b>Home Field</b> Semi-improved permanent grass field with ridge and furrow. The odd shape is a relic of piecemeal (19 <sup>th</sup> century?) enclosure; the curved, species-rich hedge with standard trees to west side of the southern portion, and the layout of ridge and furrow, preserve an ?early medieval manorial boundary (see also 004, 005).	1	3	4	2	1	1	1	3	1	17
020	Permanent grazing field with ridge and furrow (rather faint) and, at southwest end, a locally-significant area of mesotrophic grassland assessed as potential <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (pLWS) in 2014 Phase 1 Habitat Survey. No access, but visible from public road, from which the elevated position provides extensive views southwest and northeast.	1	2	4	1	1	2	1	2	3	17
032	[see 030] Narrow strip of rough grass, scrub and mature (railway boundary) hedge. Access via informal paths leading toward Barnard's Way development. Identified as a potential community/wildlife asset whose biodiversity and community value could be enhanced by appropriate management and creation of a new formal footway between the new housing to the west and Kibworth Beauchamp village centre (via the 'tin bridge' and footpath B5). Very high open space and views value in community consultation, 2015	2	4	4	2	2	1	0	0	2	17



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042	<p><b>Fleckney Road grassland</b></p> <p>Permanent grass with faint ridge and furrow. Mature hedges on north (pre-1781) and west boundaries. SE corner is occupied by bowling green and premises (which is an HDC OSSR site).</p> <p>Main part recorded (Phase 1 Habitat Survey 2015) as mesotrophic grassland of higher than local significance (four LWS indicator present), assessed as potential <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (pLWS).</p> <p>No access but visible from public road and from bowling club.</p>	1	4	4	2	0	1	1	1	3	17
077	<p><b>Old gravel pit</b></p> <p>Large private garden, landscaped lawns and ornamental plantings, trees, etc. incorporating the previous (already 'old' on 1886 Ordnance Survey) gravel workings as pond, other features. Mature trees in hedged boundary with churchyard, site 076, and in roadside hedge with the turnpike, now A6.</p>	0	4	4	2	0	2	1	2	2	17
047	<p><b>Kibworth Allotment Society</b></p> <p>Small triangular plot with c. 60 allotments between A6 and the brook; remnant of a slightly larger field reduced when the road was straightened (c.1970); the plot is now lower than the highway. The field in its slightly larger form is shown on the 1781 map, with the turnpike road.</p> <p>Access for members only.</p>	2	3	4	2	2	1	1	1	1	17
062	<p><b>Plague Pits</b></p> <p>Permanent grass field with good ridge and furrow and two species-rich hedges (east and southwest).</p> <p>Good quality ridge and furrow in eastern part, faint in centre; the western part has only faint cropmarks and earthworks which may be a previous watercourse; however the south corner has apparent pits (cropmarks), perhaps supporting the implication of the field name that this was one of the places where Kibworth's plague victims were buried in the 14<sup>th</sup> century.</p> <p>No access but visible from A6 road.</p>	1	3	4	2	1	1	1	3	1	17
080	<p><b>Cow Close</b></p> <p>Arable field. No access but part of the view as 079.</p>	1	4	4	3	1	2	1	0	1	17
002	<p><b>Womans Damn</b></p> <p>Hillside arable field, hedged ancient boundary with Langton</p>	1	3	4	2	0	1	2	2	1	16

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	Road to the south. With sites 028 and 029 this field remained open, as 'Tithes of the Field', at Enclosure. No access but visible from 001.										
014	<b>Great Sharkstick</b> Large arable field Access via footpath B6 and permissive path giving extensive open views.	2	1	4	2	2	2	2	0	1	16
043	<b>Warwick Road grassland #1</b> [see also 102] Permanent grass field with mature (pre-1781) hedges on north and south boundaries. Recorded (Phase 1 Habitat Survey 2015) as mesotrophic grassland of higher than local significance (four LWS indicators present), assessed as potential <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (pLWS). No access but visible (part) from Warwick Road.	1	3	4	2	0	1	1	1	3	16
044	Permanent grass field including agricultural buildings, yard, etc. Species-rich, old hedges on west and south boundaries (also Parish boundary) with mature standard ash, etc. Ridge and furrow, contiguous with 034, from which it is separated only by post and wire fence. No access but visible from public road.	1	3	4	1	0	1	1	3	2	16
067	<b>Smeeton Field</b> Small grass field, species-rich hedge on south boundary with Mill Lane (as 066), for which the 'Hooper method' count suggests a 14 <sup>th</sup> century origin. No access but the hedge is part of the Mill Lane bridleway A91.	1	2	4	2	1	1	1	2	2	16
093	<b>Cookies</b> (Pywell's Lock) Permanent grass field with well-preserved ridge and furrow clearly truncated by the canal. Natural watercourse (Burton Brook) forms its northern boundary, also mature deciduous trees. Identified as Parish Level ecological site in 1986 LCC Survey, now considered a possible candidate Local Wildlife Site. No access but visible from canal towpath and Wistow Road.	1	0	4	2	0	2	2	3	3	16

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101	<b>Spinney on Mill Lane</b> Small parcel, mature deciduous woodland and scrub with some grassy areas. Planted early 20 <sup>th</sup> century. Locally high biodiversity value for birds and invertebrates. Landscape value. No access but visible from Mill Lane, bridleway A91.	1	1	4	2	0	2	2	1	3	16
015	<b>Crookshook</b> Arable field, Parish Boundary and Burton Brook (ditched) on NW boundary with hedgerow and mature trees. Access via footpath B6	2	0	4	2	2	1	2	0	2	15
073	<b>Station Hollow and old pits</b> Group of small fields, paddocks, private gardens and woodlands of locally high biodiversity and historical significance. The larger (western) field appears to have faint ridge and furrow (evidence for medieval ploughing). The eastern area is the site of 19 <sup>th</sup> to mid-20 <sup>th</sup> century gravel pits and associated railway sidings and works, although it has (since 1950s) been, first, allotment gardens and, more recently, a private landscaped garden with semi-natural and ornamental trees. A small watercourse crosses the southern part of both portions. No public access.	0	4	3	1	0	1	1	3	2	15
037	<b>Nursery Field</b> Large arable field (opposite Kibworth Garden centre, previously nurseries) with uncultivated (grass and trees) area at north end, against Fleckney Road. Mature hedges on this boundary and to east (with 036). Single mature tree on line of previous intermediate hedge, also followed by footpath A90 which provides access.	2	2	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	15
038	<b>Cottage Field</b> Large arable field, no mature boundary hedges. Small spinney in centre including oaks is less than 25 years old but is developing biodiversity value. Four ash trees have been assessed as potential <b>Local Wildlife Sites</b> (pLWS) in LCC Phase 1 Habitat Survey, 2015. Access via footpath A90.	2	2	4	1	1	1	1	0	3	15
074	<b>Walton</b> Permanent grass field, previously two (partial mature hedge	1	1	4	1	0	1	1	3	3	15

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	survives), recorded (Phase 1 Habitat Survey 2015) as mesotrophic grassland of higher than local significance and assessed as potential <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (pLWS). Also high quality ridge and furrow of at least two ages; absent from northern end, where there is a small pond with surrounding trees, and fenced, more intensively grazed areas. Mature species-rich hedge on west (roadside) boundary. No access but visible from public road.										
<b>060</b>	<b>Johanies</b> Large arable field. Species-rich hedges on south (c.1781) and east (Parish, unknown) boundaries. Access via footpaths A86 and B7, from which there are extensive open views west to Kibworth church, northwest to the windmill and Kibworth Harcourt, southeast to Gumley and south to Foxton.	2	1	4	1	1	2	2	1	1	15
<b>061</b>	<b>Ities</b> Permanent grass field with good quality ridge and furrow in two lands in eastern part. Species-rich hedge on northern boundary. The site is on the course of old watercourses (see 058) and the western end is liable to flooding, exacerbated by being lower than the adjacent A6 road. No access but visible from A6 road.	1	3	4	1	0	1	1	3	1	15
<b>102</b>	<b>Warwick Road field #2</b> Large arable field with railway land to north (Parish level wildlife site). Very high open space and views value in community consultation, 2015. No access but visible from Gladstone Street houses and Warwick Road.	1	4	4	3	0	1	1	0	1	15
<b>019</b>	<b>Hill Field</b> Large arable field, no public access but visible from permissive path off B6. Elevated position provides extensive views south toward the Kibworths. Species-rich hedgerow with large standard deciduous trees and stumps of 3m girth specimens on west boundary.	1	2	4	1	1	2	2	0	2	15
<b>072</b>	Permanent grazing field with wide roadside hedge/scrub on	1	2	4	1	0	1	1	3	1	14

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	its northern boundary. Good quality ridge and furrow.										
024	<p><b>Park (2)</b></p> <p>Large arable field; cropmarks suggest previous subdivisions, but these appear to be earlier than 1825 when this and other fields here were landscaped for Kibworth Hall. The southeast boundary follows the course of the brook and a pre-1781 boundary, but 021 (part), 023, 024, 025 and 026 were all combined as a single stretch of landscaped pasture with ornamental trees between 1825 and c.1960 (the brook was hidden in culvert), so all internal hedges here are relatively new.</p> <p>No access, but open aspect permits extensive views from adjacent and distant points toward Kibworth church, Gumley Wood, the Kibworths and the windmill.</p>	1	2	4	1	0	2	1	2	1	14
039	<p><b>Barn Field</b></p> <p>Large arable field, contiguous with 038. Potential Local Wildlife Site (pLWS) tree/spinney/shallow pond on east boundary. Broad headland on west boundary is currently managed for wildlife (Entry Level Stewardship)</p> <p>Access via footpath A90.</p>	2	2	4	1	1	1	1	0	2	14
075	<p><b>Triangular field</b>, mainly permanent grass, with sheds and stabling. Intensively grazed, but recorded (Phase 1 Habitat Survey 2015) as mesotrophic grassland of higher than local significance and mature trees, assessed as potential <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (pLWS). Also ridge and furrow.</p> <p>No access but visible from public road.</p>	1	1	4	1	0	1	1	2	3	14
045	<p><b>Private garden, ornamental planting.</b> The sinuous northeast boundary is probably part of an enclosure surrounding a pre-Conquest settlement centred on the present church site.</p> <p>No access</p>	0	4	4	1	0	1	1	1	2	14
053	<p><b>Ground Holes</b></p> <p>Permanent grass field on elevated site. Ridge and furrow on eastern half, conifer plantation (established 1980s) on site old gravel pit (pre-1888 – origin of field name) on western half. 19<sup>th</sup> century hedges, standard trees south and east.</p> <p>No access but the plantation can be seen from many points in the Plan Area, forming an element of the rural setting for the settlements.</p>	1	2	4	1	0	2	1	1	2	14

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065	<b>New Kibworth (joint Parishes) allotments site</b> Recently established on previously arable land. Access to members only.	2	1	4	2	2	1	1	0	1	14
081	<b>Cricket Meadow</b> Improved grass field, very faint ridge and furrow. Cropmarks preserve the lines of old field boundaries (hedge, hedge and ditch/track) of three original fields, including the Parish boundary between Harcourt and Beauchamp. No access, but part of the approach view of Kibworth from the south on the A6 road.	1	2	4	2	0	2	0	2	1	14
087	[with 099, q.v.) <b>Nature and Plague Pits</b> Two permanent grass fields with very well-preserved ridge and furrow demonstrating many features of medieval ploughlands management. Northeast boundaries formed by the Parish boundary, with old hedge and ditch; southwest boundary (southern end) is species-rich hedge with mature native trees. The southwest section of both fields has no ridge and furrow, because this was unploughed streamside grazing meadows (leys); here the topography of the natural meandering brook, which was diverted westwards and straightened, probably in the early 18 <sup>th</sup> century, is clearly preserved and is still prone to flooding. If the 'Plague Pits' field name commemorates the burial of 14 <sup>th</sup> century victims here, the ploughlands (which are complete) must be of mid- to late-medieval date. No access but visible from A6 road.	1	1	4	1	1	1	0	3	2	14
012	<b>Pen Close</b> Arable field. North boundary is formed by Burton Brook (of biodiversity significance) and the Parish Boundary. Access via footpath B6 in east corner, from which there are extensive and valued views in all directions.	2	0	4	1	1	2	1	0	2	13
013	<b>Seeds</b> Arable field on hillside site with access on two sides from footpath B6. Extensive 360° views from northern corner.	2	0	4	1	1	2	2	0	1	13
017	<b>Gravel Pit</b> Arable field with broad headlands. No public access but visible from footpath B6. The name is a pre-20 <sup>th</sup> century relic,	1	0	4	1	1	1	2	2	1	13

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	as no pits are shown on the 1886 Ordnance Survey map; however, irregular pit-like cropmarks in the eastern half may indicate the location of older workings.										
023	<b>Small triangular corner field</b> , a late 20 <sup>th</sup> century enclosure from field 24 (previously Kibworth Hall parkland), now a paddock. The southern boundary hedge is on a pre-1781 field boundary. No Access but visible from road.	1	3	4	1	0	1	1	1	1	13
027	<b>Cottage Field</b> Arable field, same boundaries as shown on 1781 map; hedge on south side (shared with 001) is species-rich, as is that on the west, roadside, boundary.	1	3	4	1	0	1	1	1	1	13
046	<b>Paddock with mature trees</b> in valley bottom of brook (see 078) with good biodiversity. Subject to surface water flooding. No access	0	4	4	1	0	1	1	0	2	13
018	<b>Old Mead</b> Small triangular field, now arable, in the far north corner of the Parish, with semi-natural meandering Burton Brook forming northwest boundary. The name refers to its historic (presumably medieval) use as summer grazing on land allocated for this purpose in the 3-field system.	0	0	4	1	0	1	2	2	2	12
021	<b>Bob's Bottom Paddock</b> Small permanent grass field with very good ridge and furrow; historically part of the Kibworth Hall (1825) estate parkland (see also 022-025). The natural meandering course of the brook, diverted and partly culverted in the 19 <sup>th</sup> century, survives as a topographic feature southeast of the ridge and furrow. No access.	0	1	4	1	0	1	1	3	1	12
022	<b>Parkland</b> Grazing field/paddock, surrounded on three sides by mature ornamental woodland planting, hedges and shelter belts. Ridge and furrow, rather faint. Retains some of its 19 <sup>th</sup> century landscaped parkland appearance (as reflected in its name). No public access.	0	2	4	1	0	1	1	2	1	12
025	<b>Park (1)</b>	1	1	4	1	0	1	1	2	1	12

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	Similar to 024. No access, but open aspect permits extensive views from adjacent and distant points toward Carlton Clump.										
026	<b>Triangular corner plot</b> , permanent grass, post and wire boundary with 025 – left uncultivated when previous grassland was converted to arable in late 20 <sup>th</sup> century. Southwest corner has a short surviving section of semi-natural meandering course of the brook (i.e. not landscaped in 1825), with rough vegetation, scrub and trees; clump of mature trees close to east margin is a surviving feature of the 1825 ornamental parkland planting.	0	2	4	1	0	1	1	1	2	12
028	<b>Middle Field</b> Post-enclosure field, now arable. Species-rich hedge on southern (Langton Road) boundary on course of medieval track. No public access, but open aspect allows extensive views from elsewhere in the parish toward Kibworth church and the villages, Kibworth Hall and Tur Langton church.	1	2	4	1	0	1	1	1	1	12
048	<b>Churchill</b> Arable field on sloping site, section of the brook forms SW boundary, with the A6 road. South boundary, although pre-1781, has a modern, largely ornamental, selection of species planted as part of the cemetery (049). No access but visible from A6 road. Valued for views in community consultation 2015.	1	3	4	1	0	1	1	0	1	12
082	<b>Home Field (Mason's Farm)</b> Permanent grass, recently improved (reduction in biodiversity). Well-preserved ridge and furrow in east half, species-rich hedges with standard trees on north, west and south (with 088) boundaries. No access.	0	1	4	0	0	1	1	3	2	12
086	<b>Garfoot</b> Permanent grass field. Species-rich hedges on west and south (A6) boundaries. Northeast boundary is the Parish boundary, which here coincides with the meandering course of the brook close to its confluence with Langton Brook and has mature trees including large willow and ash. The east boundary is with Featherbed Lane (not a public right of way).	1	1	4	1	0	1	1	1	2	12



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	No access but visible from A6 road.										
095	<p><b>Railway cutting sides west of Kibworth Beauchamp.</b></p> <p>Grassland and scrub with biodiversity value, mainly for birds, mammals and invertebrates.</p> <p>Identified as Parish Level ecological site in 1986 LCC Survey, but now deteriorating and not considered as a possible Local Wildlife Site.</p> <p>Listed in L&amp;R Historic Environment Record MLE16083 Leicester &amp; Hitchin Railway (1857).</p> <p>No access.</p>	0	2	3	1	0	1	0	2	3	12
016	<p><b>Garden Close</b></p> <p>Arable field.</p> <p>Access at west corner only from field entrance and farm track giving good views north and east.</p>	1	0	4	1	1	1	2	0	1	11
029	<p><b>Rifle Range</b></p> <p>Post enclosure field (still open in 1781), now arable.</p> <p>East side hedge, on Parish boundary, is likely to have historical and ecological continuity with pre-Conquest Kibworth.</p> <p>No public access, but open aspect allows extensive views from elsewhere in the parish toward Tur Langton and Church Langton churches.</p>	1	1	4	1	0	1	1	1	1	11
050	<p><b>Springs</b></p> <p>Grass field, previously two, with a single ash tree marking the line of the removed hedge. Ridge and furrow in southern part; north and south boundaries shown on 1781 map but not notably species-rich.</p> <p>No access.</p>	0	2	4	1		1	1	1	1	11
055	<p><b>Short Leys</b></p> <p>Arable field, species-rich hedge on north (Langton Road) boundary, others 19<sup>th</sup> century with standards. Shown on 1781 map as still unenclosed ("Tithes of the Field"); the name 'leys' refers to its use as permanent pasture in the 3-field system.</p> <p>No access but visible from Langton Road.</p>	1	1	4	1	0	1	1	1	1	11
056	<p><b>Long Leys</b></p> <p>Arable field, species-rich hedge on north (Langton Road) and east (Parish) boundaries, others 19<sup>th</sup> century with standards.</p>	1	1	4	1	0	1	1	1	1	11

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	Field name and history as 055. No access but visible from Langton Road.										
070	<b>Top Field</b> Permanent grass field with well-preserved ridge and furrow. No access, but can be viewed from Fleckney Road at junction with farm track.	1	0	4	0	0	1	1	3	1	11
054	<b>Thistles</b> Grass field adjacent to Mill Farm, currently subdivided for livestock management. No access but elevated position provides views south, east and west.	1	2	4	1	0	1	1	0	1	11
011	<b>Dunkleys</b> Arable field, no access except (limited) to Paddock Farm approach roads. North boundary is also the Parish Boundary, here formed by Burton Brook and a mature (probably ancient) hedge with trees. Single tree with landscape value in centre of field.	1	1	4	1	0	1	0	1	1	10
040	<b>Football Field</b> Mown grass, mature hedge forms south boundary with Mill Lane.	1	1	4	1	1	0	1	0	1	10
063	Arable field, wide headlands and hedges with standards on boundaries. No access but visible from public roads.	1	2	4	0	0	1	1	0	1	10
068	<b>Birds (part)</b> Large arable field, originally two, now with wind turbine installation. No access but visible from bridleway A91, from which there are extensive views west and north towards the canal and Fleckney.	1	1	4	1	0	1	1	0	1	10
084	<b>Nichol's Close (The Hill)</b> Very large arable field. No access, but part of the approach view of Kibworth from the south on the A6 road.	1	2	3	1	0	2	0	0	1	10
092	<b>Sewage Treatment Works</b> Canal-side location makes this a locally-important wildlife site. Filter-beds, gravelled surfaces, mature trees, mown and rough grass, etc.	1	0	4	0	0	1	1	0	3	10

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	Areas of trees mapped as Priority Habitat (deciduous woodland) by Natural England. No access but visible from canal towpath.										
094	<b>Paddocks Farm spinney</b> Spinney, planted about 1890s and now a mature woodland area of high biodiversity value. Mapped as Priority Habitat (deciduous woodland) by Natural England No access.	0	0	4	0	0	1	1	1	3	10
010	<b>Newlands</b> Arable field. No public access, but provides views in all northward directions from A6 road.	1	2	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	9
052	<b>Bramley's Ground Holes</b> Arable field, 19 <sup>th</sup> century enclosure hedges. Cropmarks indicate location of previous sand or gravel workings (gone before 1886) recorded in the field name. No access	0	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	1	9
064	<b>Arable field</b> , wide headlands and hedges with standards on boundaries. No access but visible from West Langton Road.	1	1	4	0	0	1	1	0	1	9
085	<b>Small parcel of land</b> between A6 and railway embankment. Scrub, mature native trees and grass paddock. No access.	0	2	4	0	0	1	0	0	2	9
089	<b>Morgan's Piece</b> Arable, recently destroyed ridge and furrow field. Access via bridleway A91.	1	1	4	0	0	1	1	0	1	9
098	Ecologically valuable area of mixed, mainly riparian, habitats on Parish boundary and along course of Langton Brook. Includes small plantation, grassland, wide field margins managed for wildlife, stream and banks, streamside ruderal vegetation and trees, and surface water run-off retention pond. The pond has been assessed as Potential <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (pLWS) in the 2015 Phase 1 Habitats Survey, while the Brook and its curtilage is a Parish-level ecological site in Leicestershire & Rutland Environmental Records.	0	0	2	0	0	2	2	0	3	9

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	No access.										
097	<b>Sewage Treatment Works</b> The filter beds and surrounding woodland have local biodiversity value.	0	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	2	8
051	<b>Pywolds</b> Arable field. No access	0	1	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	7
069	<b>Big Moss</b> Large arable field, managed as two; the part in Kibworth Beauchamp Parish is traversed by bridleway A91, from which there are extensive views west to the canal and Fleckney and onward into west Leicestershire. No access and limited visibility from public rights of way.	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	1	6
088	<b>Large area of arable</b> and improved grass fields (Grange Farm) of relatively low ecological value but important as open countryside providing the Kibworths' rural setting.										N/A
099	[see 087]										
103	<b>Open farmland</b> , no detailed inventory except where mapped. Valued as open countryside.										N/A
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