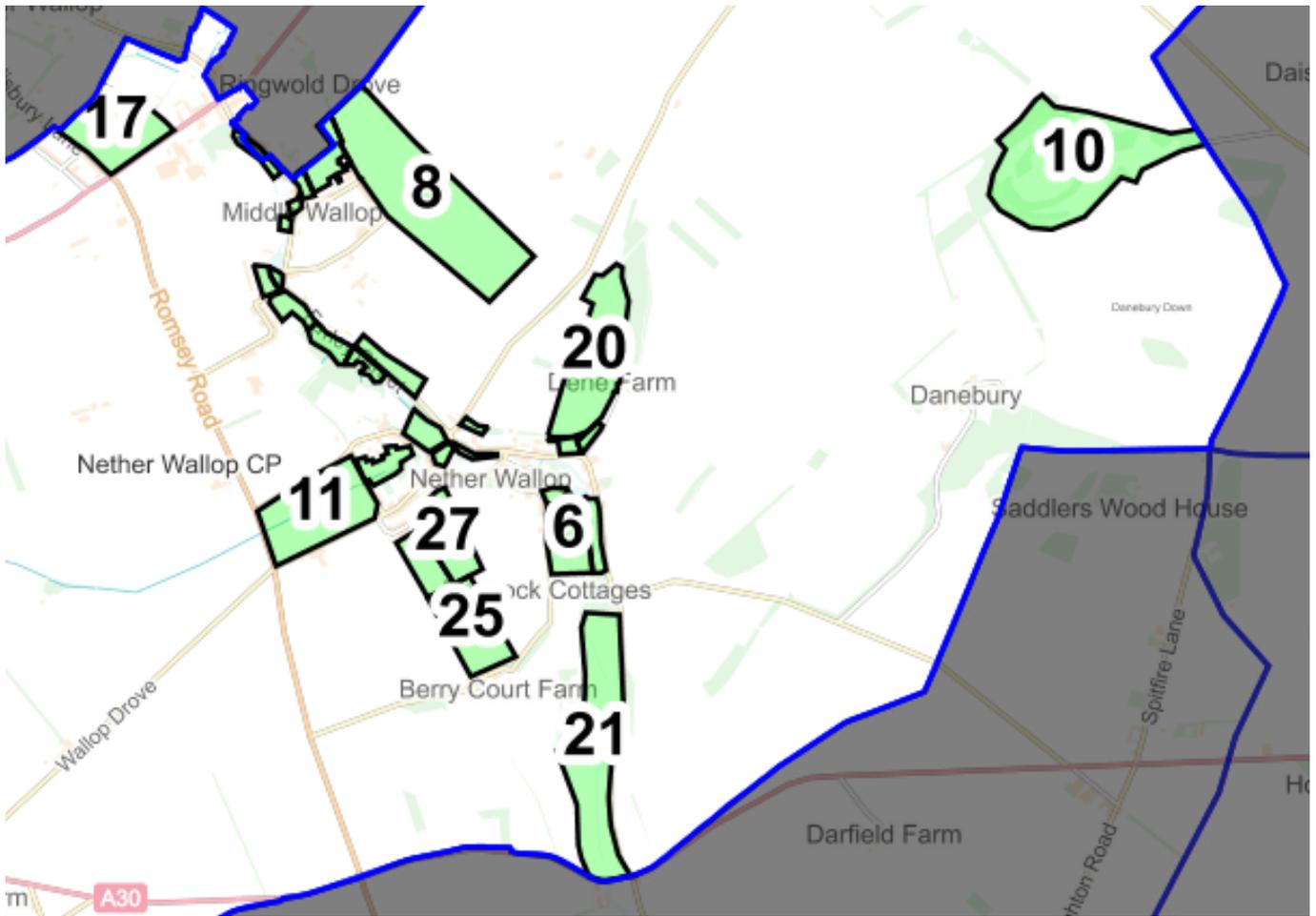


# Nether Wallop Neighbourhood Plan **Local Green Space Designations**



Candidate Sites — a schedule of spaces under consideration, August 2020



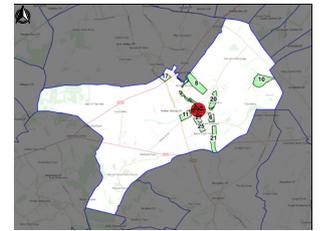
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# Site 1 Village Green and Moulands Meadow



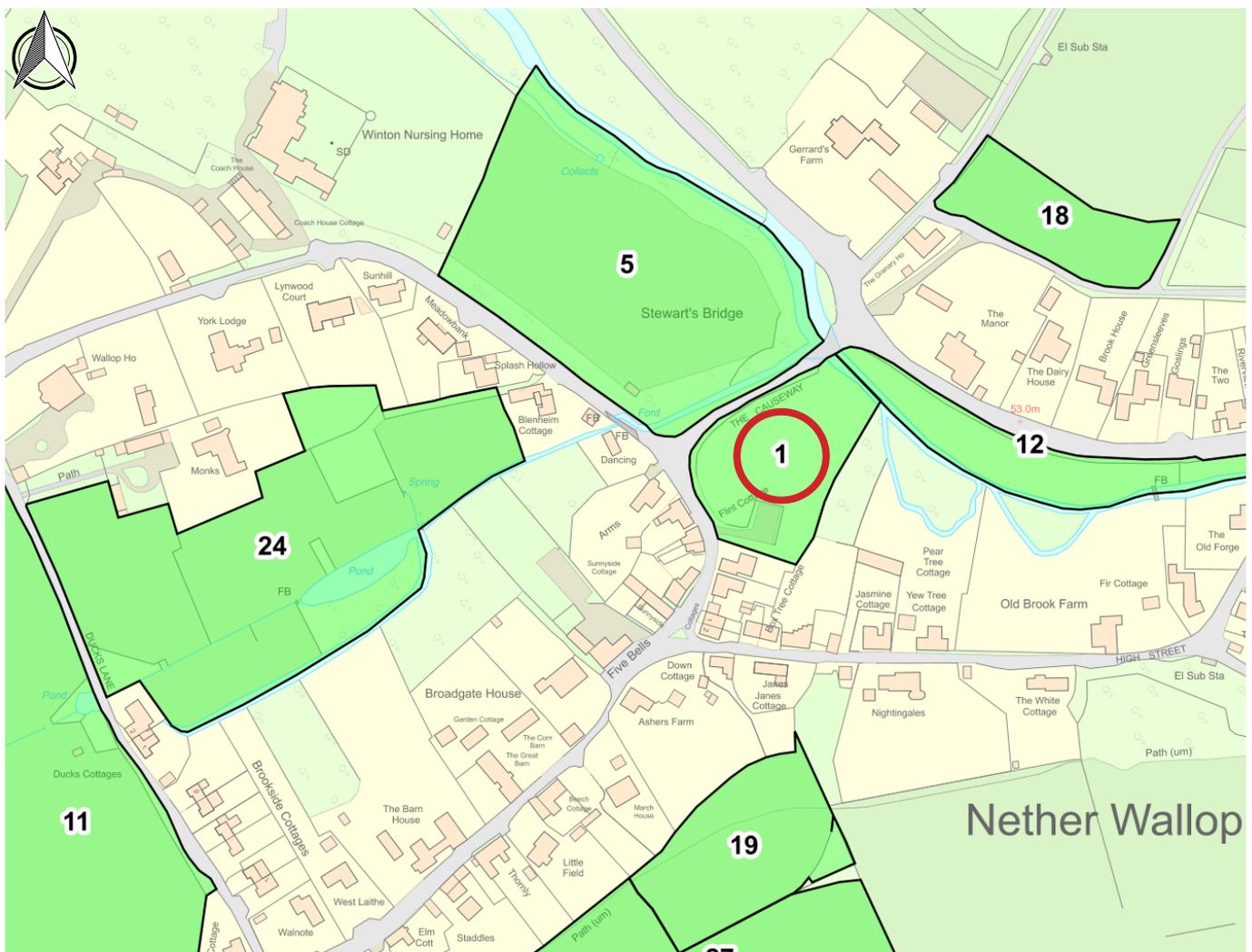
**Attractive traditional village green located at the heart of the village, with the brook to the north. The space is used for various village events such as fêtes and Christmas gatherings.**

The village green is at the heart of the village and provides an attractive recreational area for walking/playing and for organised village events. This space is "... the most significant open space within Nether Wallop" according to the Wallops Conservation Area Character Appraisal.

Being at the heart of the village it significantly enhances the local character of the village and provides an attractive backdrop to the built environment of the village and the listed properties that face the green. Being adjacent to the Wallop brook and planted attractively with willow and other trees, it enhances the biodiversity of the area.

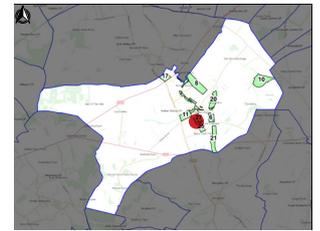
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Local in Character	3
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	3
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# Site 2 Recreation Ground and Sports Field

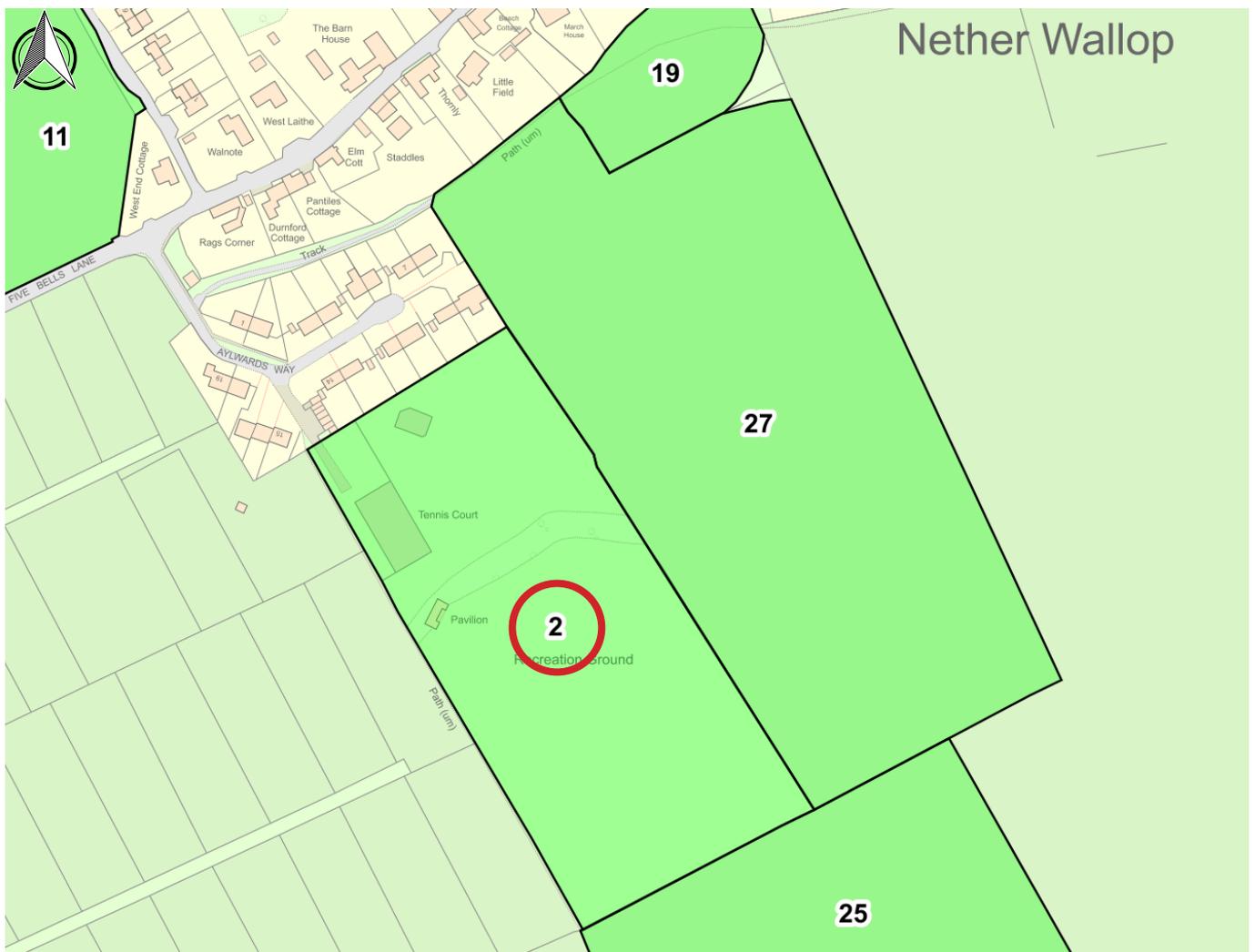


**The recreation ground and the playing fields are a rectangular area bounded in the north west by a row of houses on Aylwards Way. The area is bounded on the other three sides by pasture and agricultural land.**

The recreation and sports field contains a pavilion, tennis courts and football pitches used by the community. These facilities within the area are used on a regular basis by the community for sports activities and village community events such as Summer Fêtes.

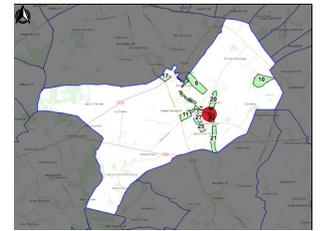
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	Local in Character	2
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# Site 4 St Andrew's Churchyard



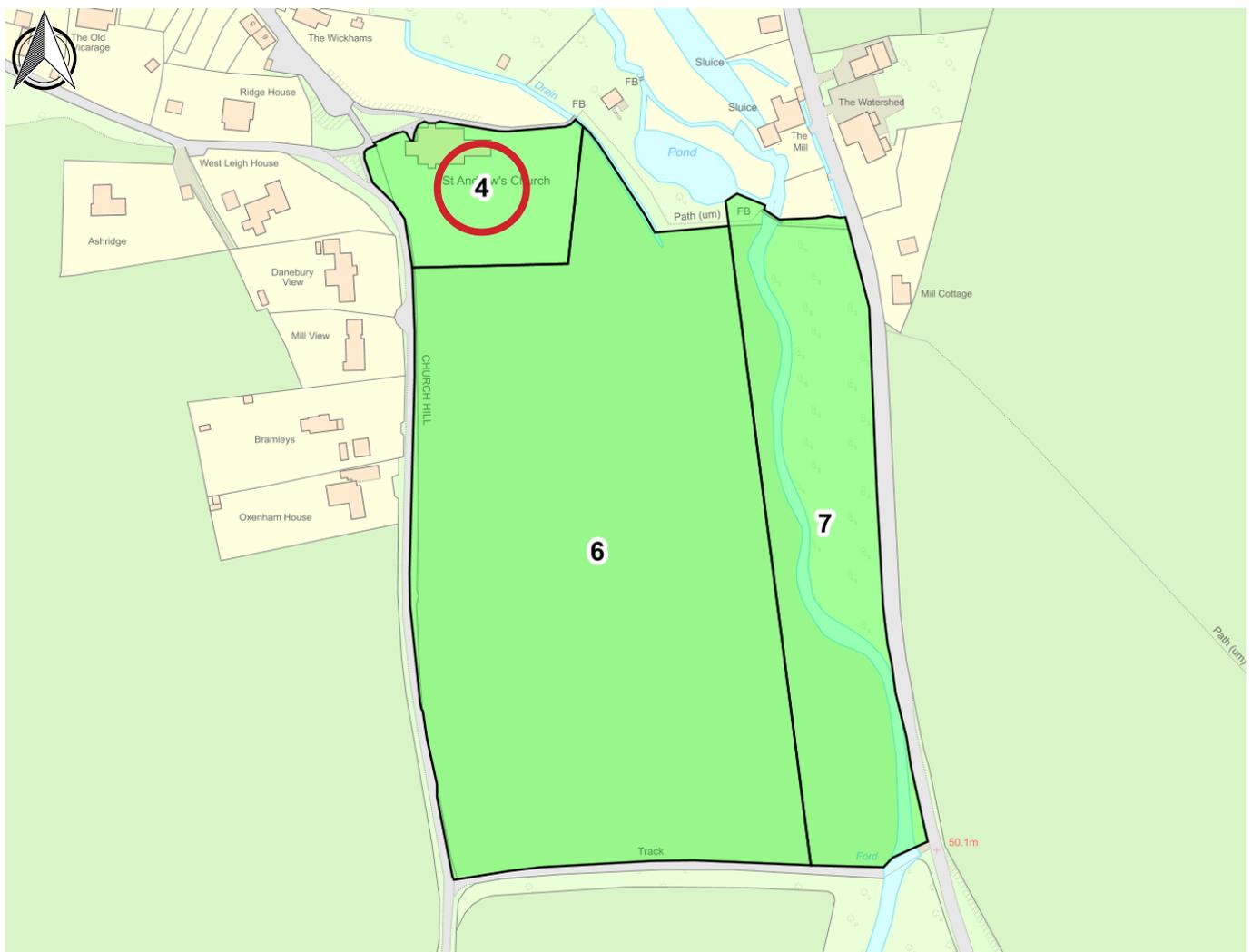
**The churchyard surrounding St. Andrew's church and the graveyard that lies to the south and east of the church.**

The churchyard and graveyard provide a tranquil setting for the historic church and permit the church to be viewed in an appropriate unobstructed setting, which is line with the overall historic character of the village.

The spaces provide long distance views over the downland areas to the south and east of the church yard, which are a key feature of the village environment. St Andrew's church and the churchyard – including the pyramidal obelisk in the church yard – are the most prominent features in the eastern part of the village and the Conservation Area.

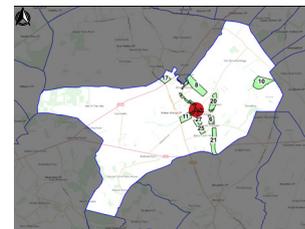
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Local in Character	3
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>22</b>

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# Site 5 Simon Gordon's Field, opposite Gerrards Farm, west of Wallop House

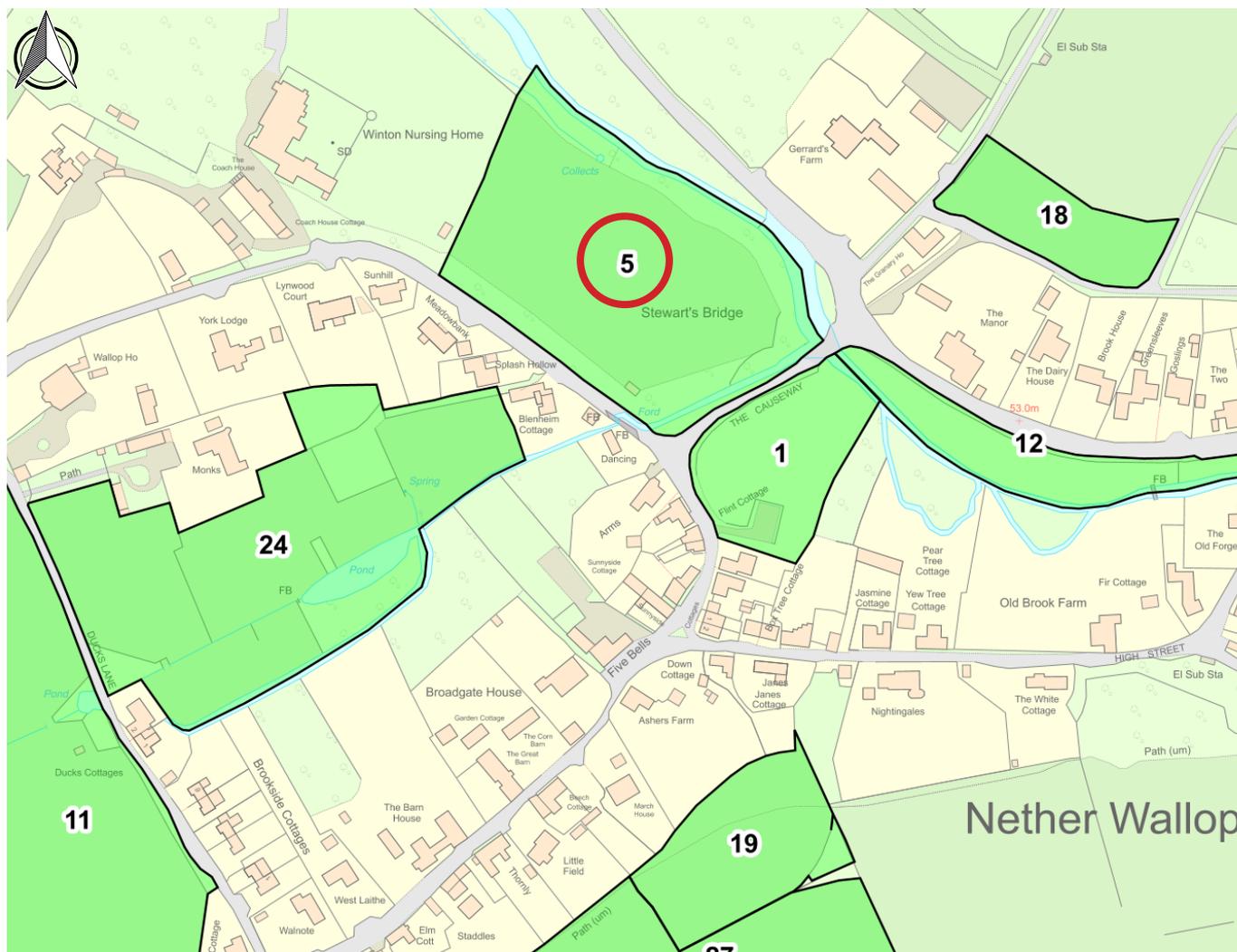


**A field of open pasture, bounded to the north east by the Wallop Brook and Farley Street, to the south west by Five Bells Lane and to the south east by the Causeway. The north west boundary is formed by the grounds around Winton House nursing home. The north west boundary of the field contains an area of mixed woodland on the banks of the brook.**

The area forms an area of pasture at the centre of the village and on the banks of the brook, which maintains the rural nature and feel of the village. This parkland setting is a significant open space which enhances the tranquil nature of the village and the overall setting of the Conservation Area. This enhances the rural character of the area and provides a haven for biodiversity for the adjacent Wallop Brook.

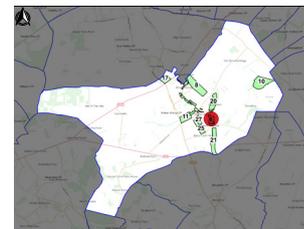
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	Wildlife & Biodiversity	3
	Local in Character	3
	Not an Extensive Tract of Land	2
TOTAL		20

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# Site 6 Field east of the church

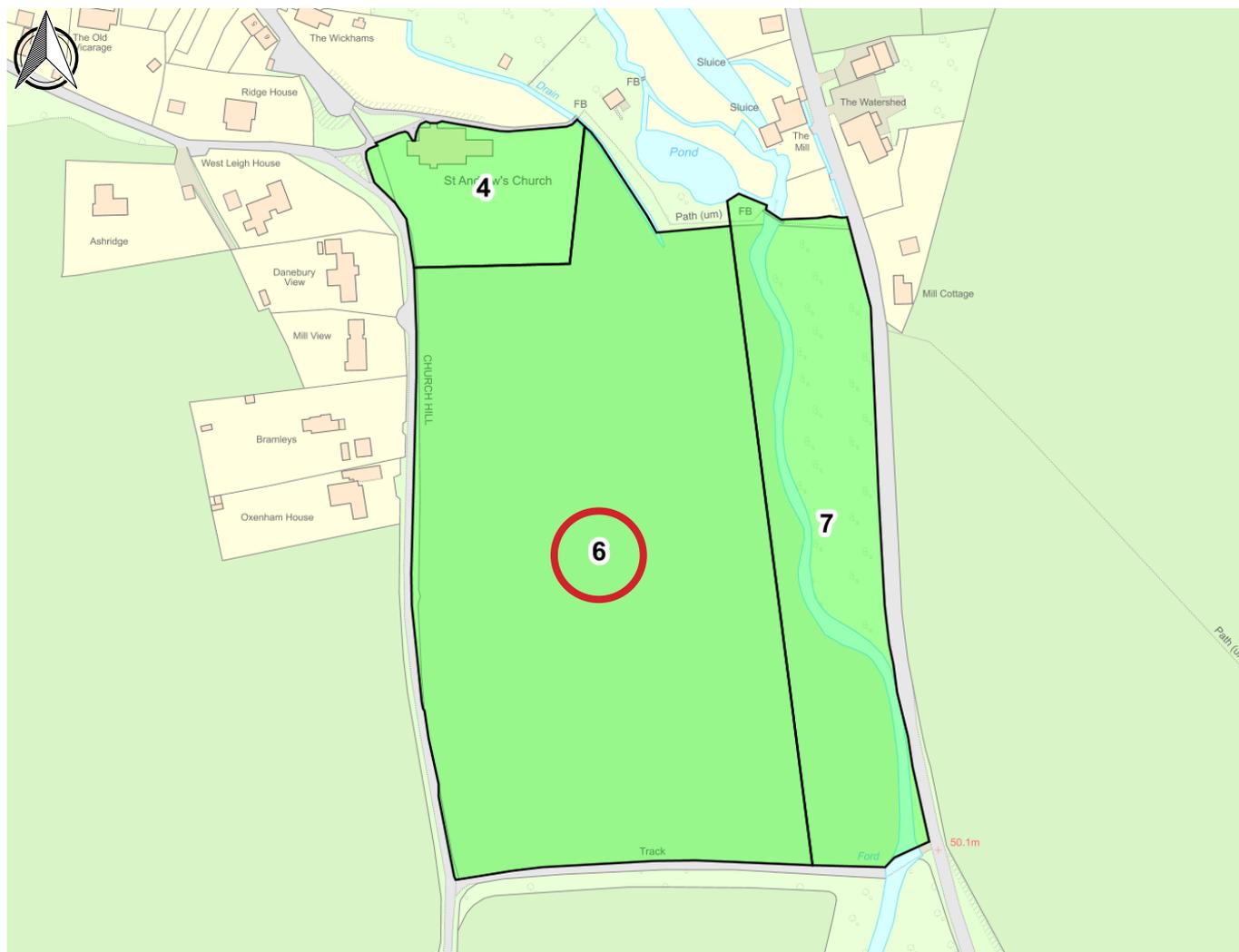


**Field that is bounded to the east by the Wallop Brook and Heathman Street and to the west by Church Hill. The southern boundary is formed by a track that runs uphill in a westerly direction from a ford across the brook up to Church Hill. The field rises gradually from the south west corner to the northern boundary of the field made up by the churchyard and St Andrews church.**

The field provides a unique view from Heathman Street and the areas around the Wallop Brook, looking up towards the church, which will have changed little since the church was built nearly a thousand years ago. This unique vista supports a key element of the local character of the village (long distance views and respect for the historic plan form and layout of the village) and provides a unique view of the historic St Andrews church.

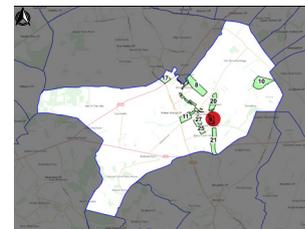
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Local in Character	3
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>19</b>

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# Site 7 Brook wetlands south of the mill



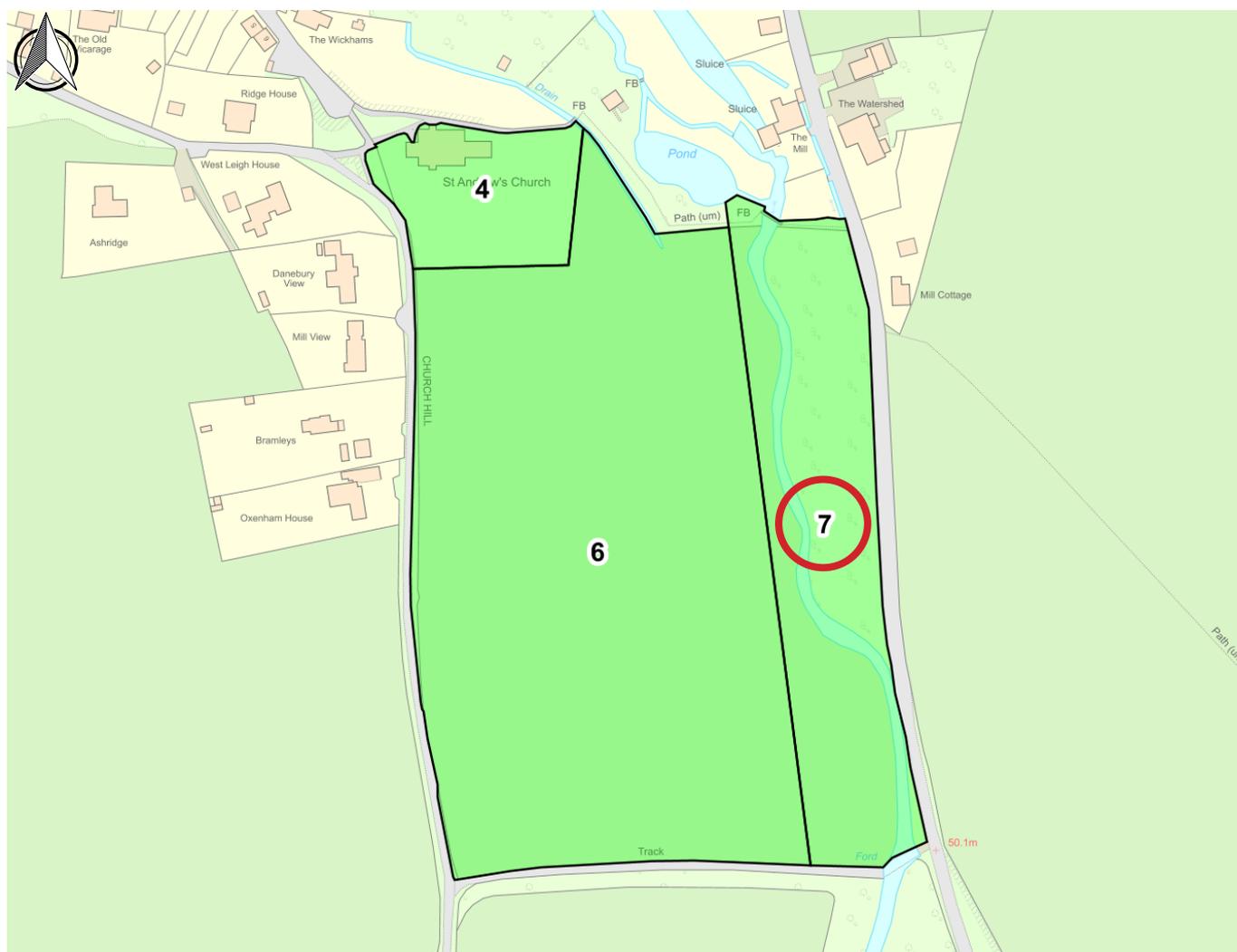
**This field provides the initial view to the village as approached from the south. It is also the main view of the 13th century church**

This view is the first view of the village as approached from the south. It is iconic in nature due to the clear siting of the Wallop Brook which runs through the village and is central to its character. The view also is the main view of the 13th century church – one of the villages key features and a principal historic landmark.

The Wallop Brook along this stretch varies in character and scales as is typical through the village. The dominant pattern of vegetation is a diverse mix of flora and fauna with many willow dominating the line of the brook. The mill is also clearly visible from this locations forming the natural end to the village.

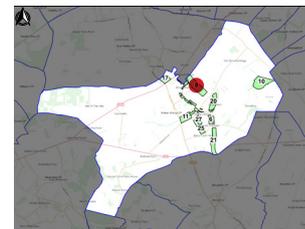
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Wildlife & Biodiversity	3
Local in Character	3
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>20</b>

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# Site 8 Wallop Airfield

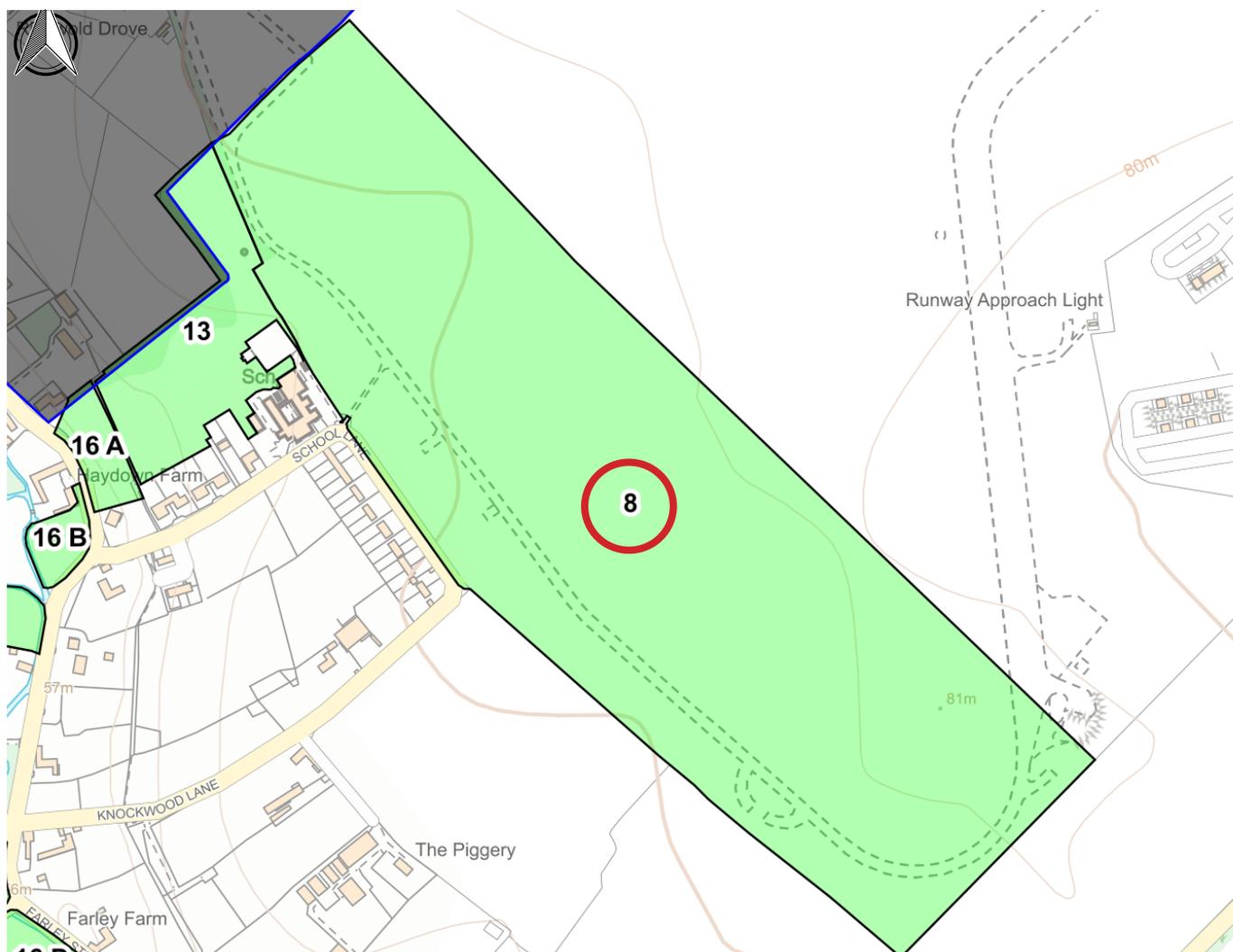


**The Army Air Corp base the north of the village. This is a large mainly grassed area which houses the air base but also the Army Air Museum on the north of the base**

The air base is outside the village and borders the north eastern edge. This is historically an important area with strong roots bedded in the community since and before the Second World War – an important landmark.

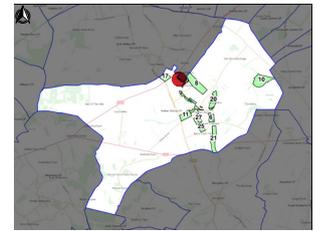
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Local in Character	1
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>7</b>

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# Site 9 Terry Howell's field, the old watercress beds



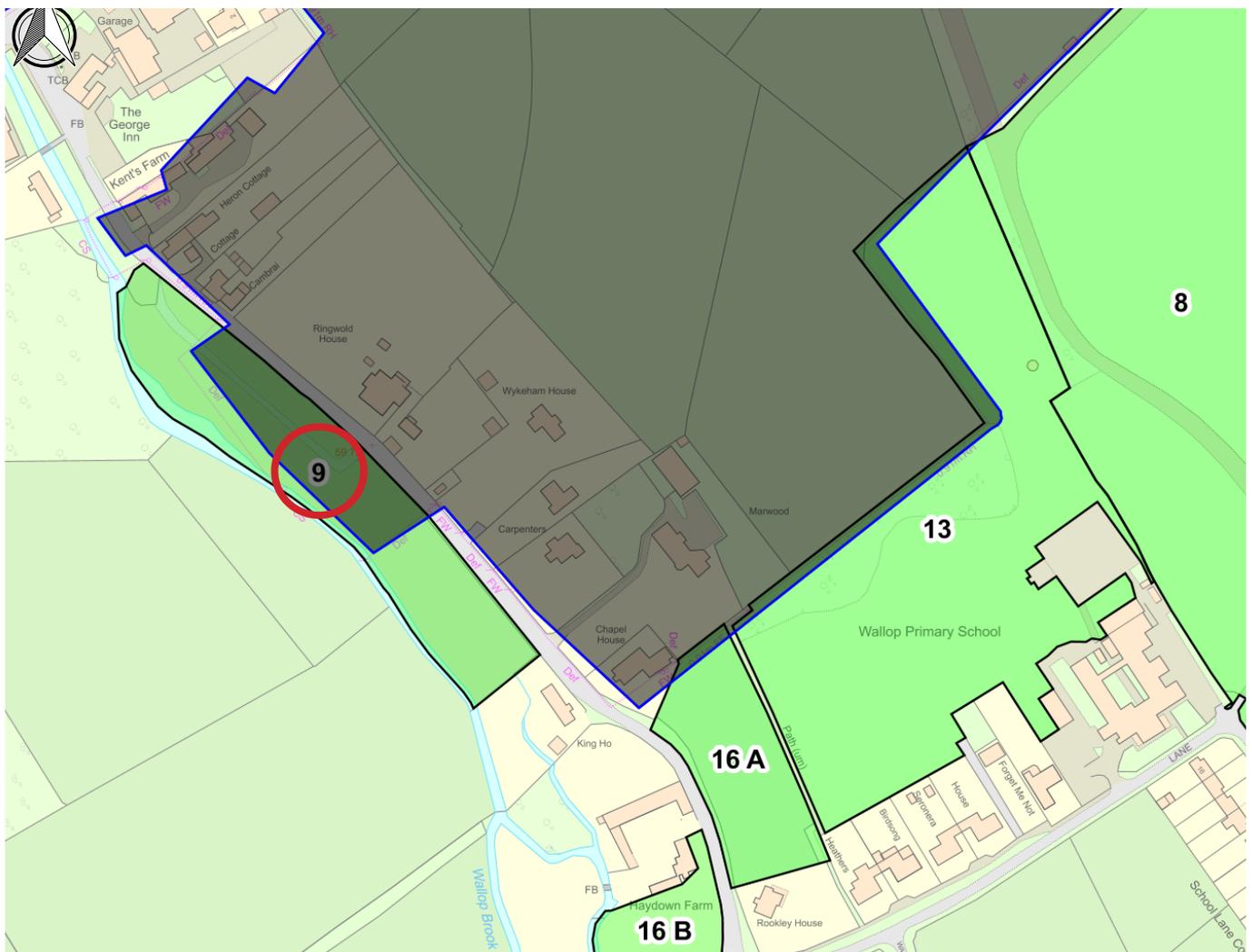
**A clear pasture area to the north east of the village bordering Farley Street and the Wallop Brook.**

This farmland area has had a number of past uses, including watercress beds. More recently it has accommodated pig arcs. It is typical of a green space dividing residential areas found throughout the village.

Approaching from the north this is one of the first sites of the village and the Wallop Brook beyond. The site is of permanent pasture with patches of woodland – mostly elder – along the Wallop Brook with hedgerows beyond.

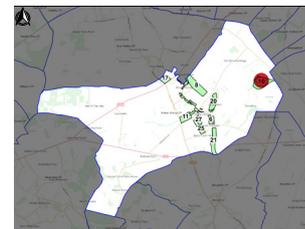
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	Local in Character	2
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TOTAL		13

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# Site 10 Danebury Hill



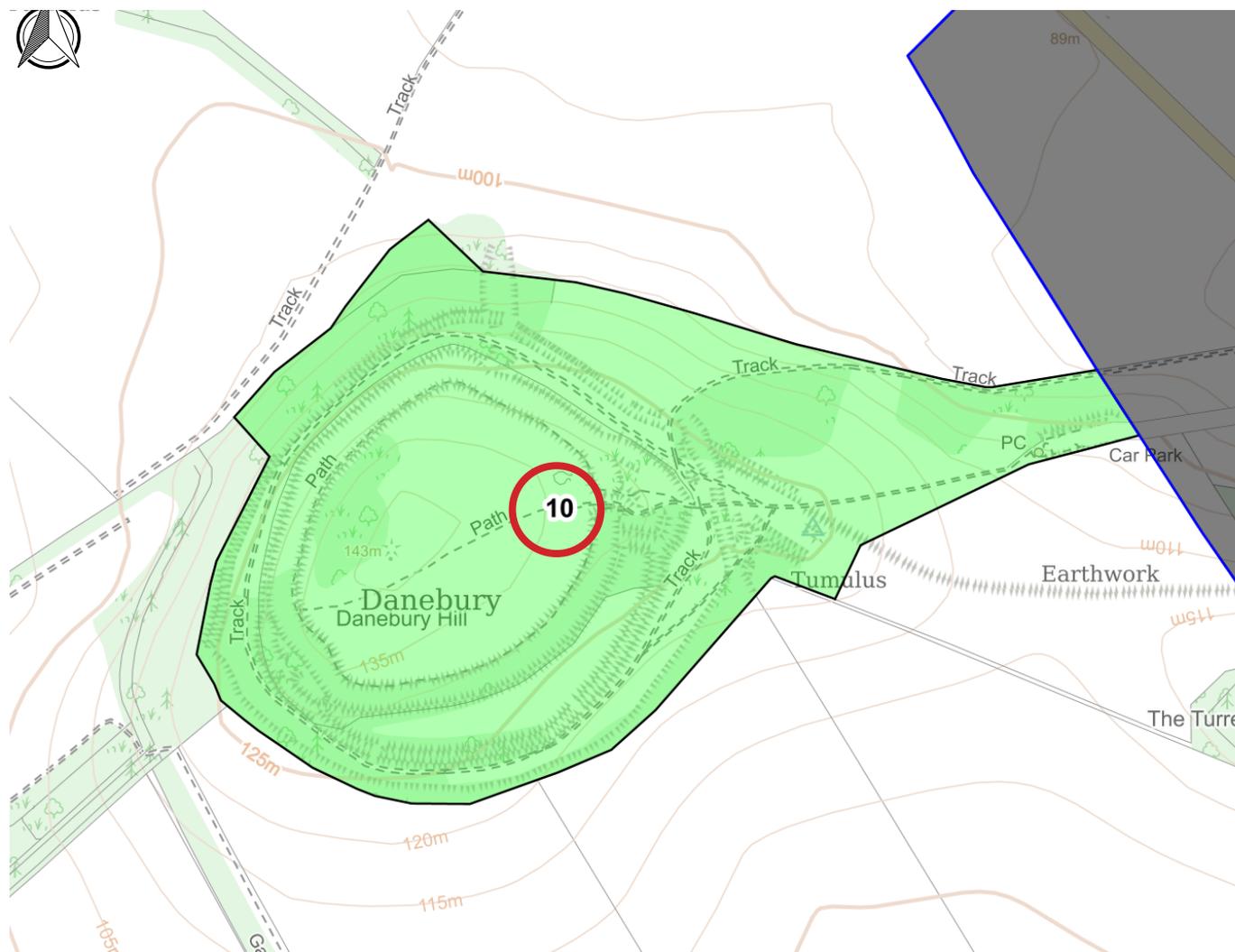
**An Iron Age hill fort approximately 1.5 kms to the east of the village. This is a raised hill with the clear remains of the fort.**

Danebury Hill Fort is typical of southern England where a number of Iron Age hill forts can be found. A popular spot for locals walking dogs and spending time with families but also this fort draws in many from outside the area as well as many school visits.

Typical of the area with an abundance of large specimen trees as well as a great variety of flora and fauna including hedgerows, poplar and alder. As a protected site this area is particularly unspoilt by the intrusion of roads and modern suburbanising influences.

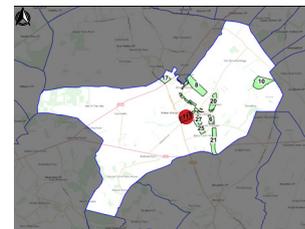
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Wildlife & Biodiversity	3
Local in Character	2
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>17</b>

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# Site 11 The fields bounded by Hosketts Lane, Five Bells Lane, B3040 and Ducks Lane

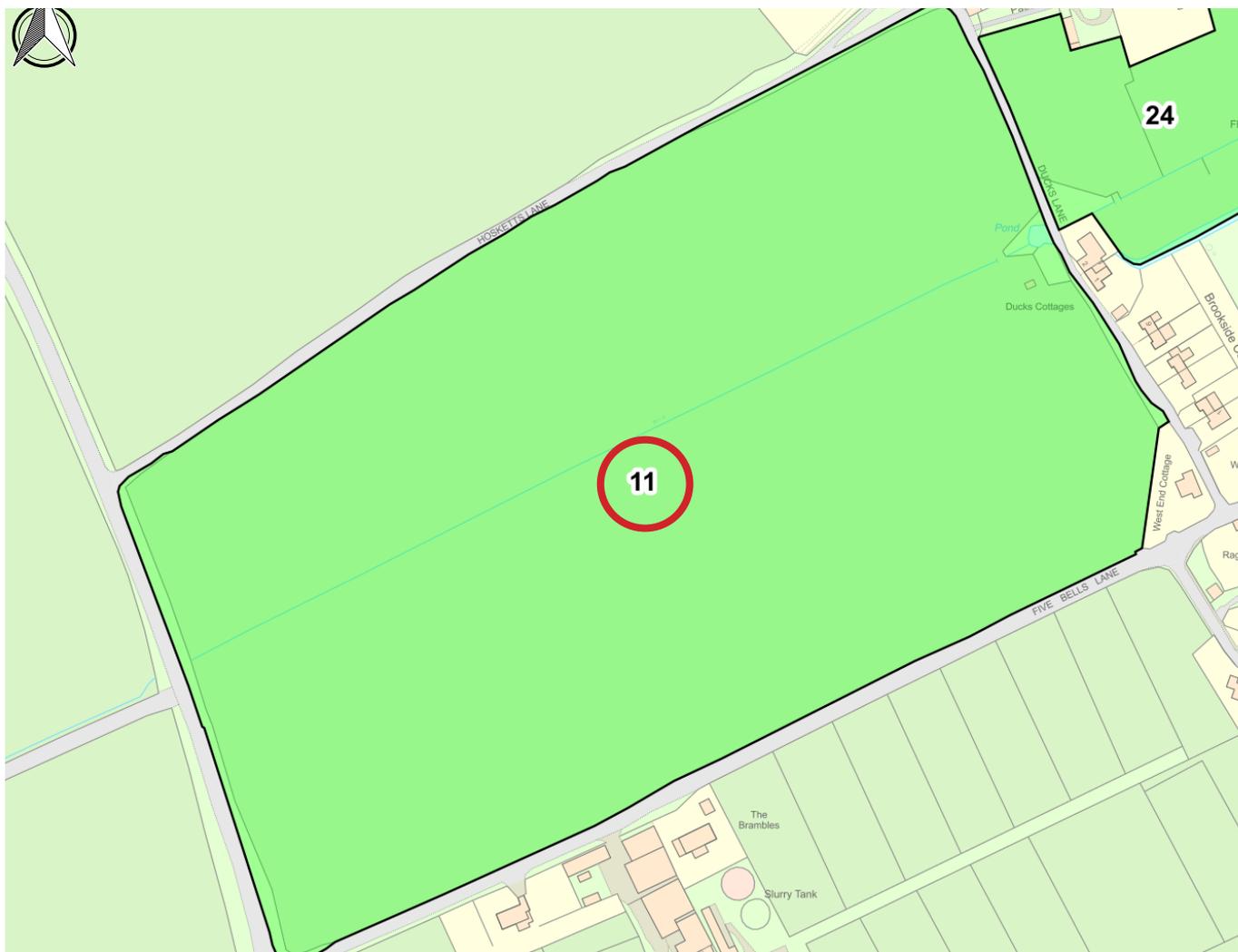


**The fields bordering the footpath running between Five Bells Lane and Hosketts Lane, this space is right in the heart of the village. It offers the first view of the village for those approaching from the west.**

This grassed pasture land borders the edge of the village and is often unseen other than from the public footpath. This comparatively large open field is most often seen by ramblers and dog walkers and by the two lanes entering the village. This is a feature of many of the entrances to the village which are marked by many open spaces.

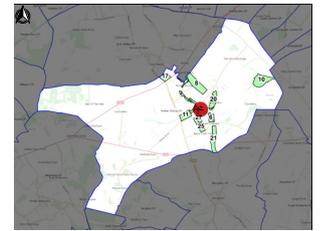
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Local in Character		1
Not an Extensive Tract of Land		1
TOTAL		11

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# Site 12 Water Meadows along Heathman Street

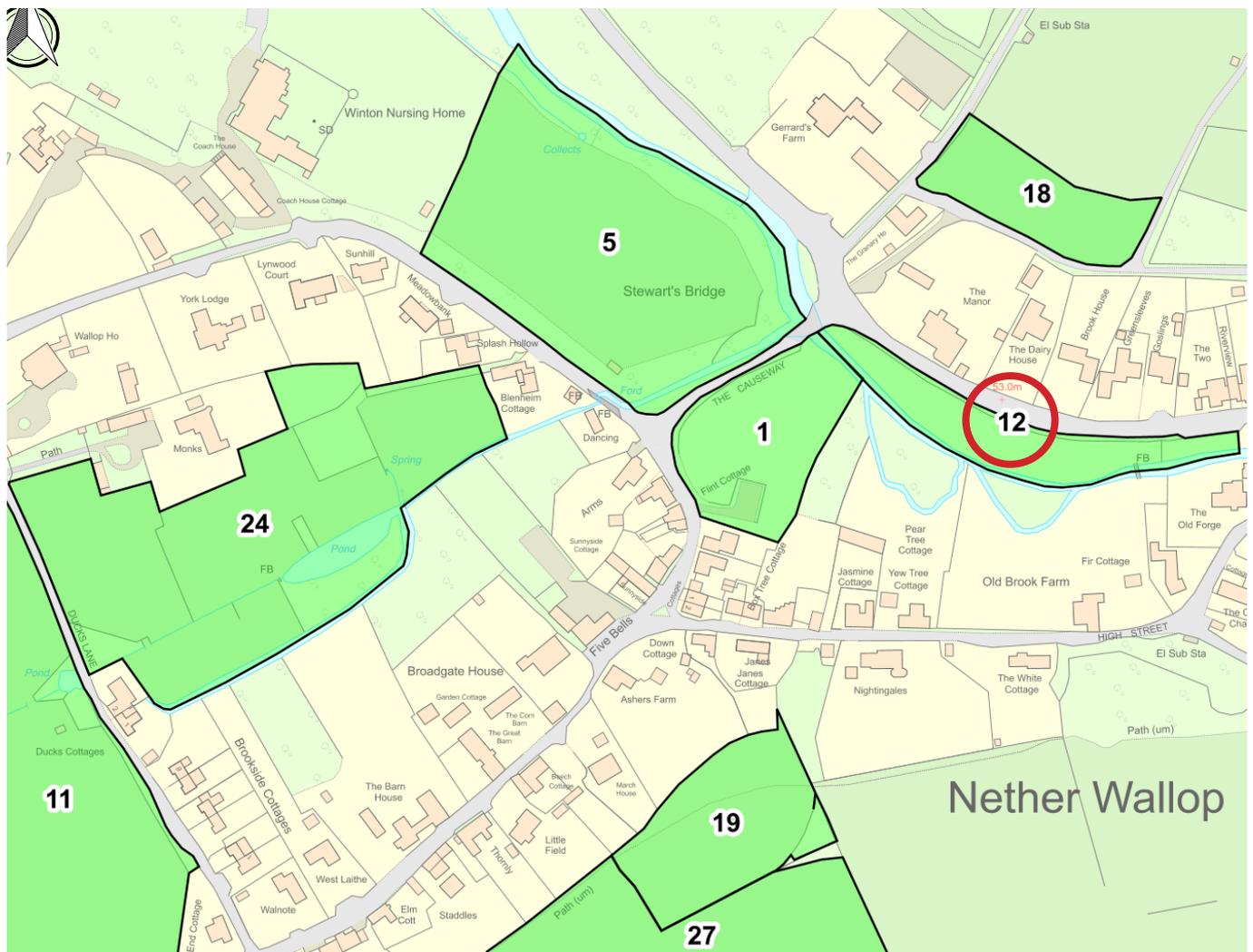


**An area bordering Heathman Street and the Wallop Brook in the heart of the village. This space and view is the very essence of the village and seen by all who pass through and live here.**

This grassed pasture land is bordered by the Wallop Brook and by Heathman street – the main thoroughfare through the village. An area marked for its beauty, it is the very heart of the village bordering the village green and prominent to anybody passing through the village. The area is on the edge of the Wallop Brook and is lined with willow trees as well as significant mature trees which form an important backdrop to the village on the valley sides. It is typical of one of the green spaces dividing the residential areas. The space is also surrounded by key characteristic buildings and landmarks in the village including thatched cobb walls, thatched cottages and brick and flint walls.

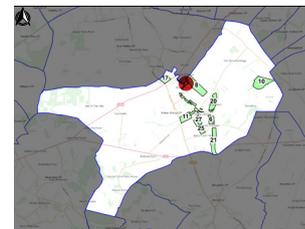
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	Wildlife & Biodiversity	2
	Local in Character	2
	Not an Extensive Tract of Land	3
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# Site 13 School Playing Field

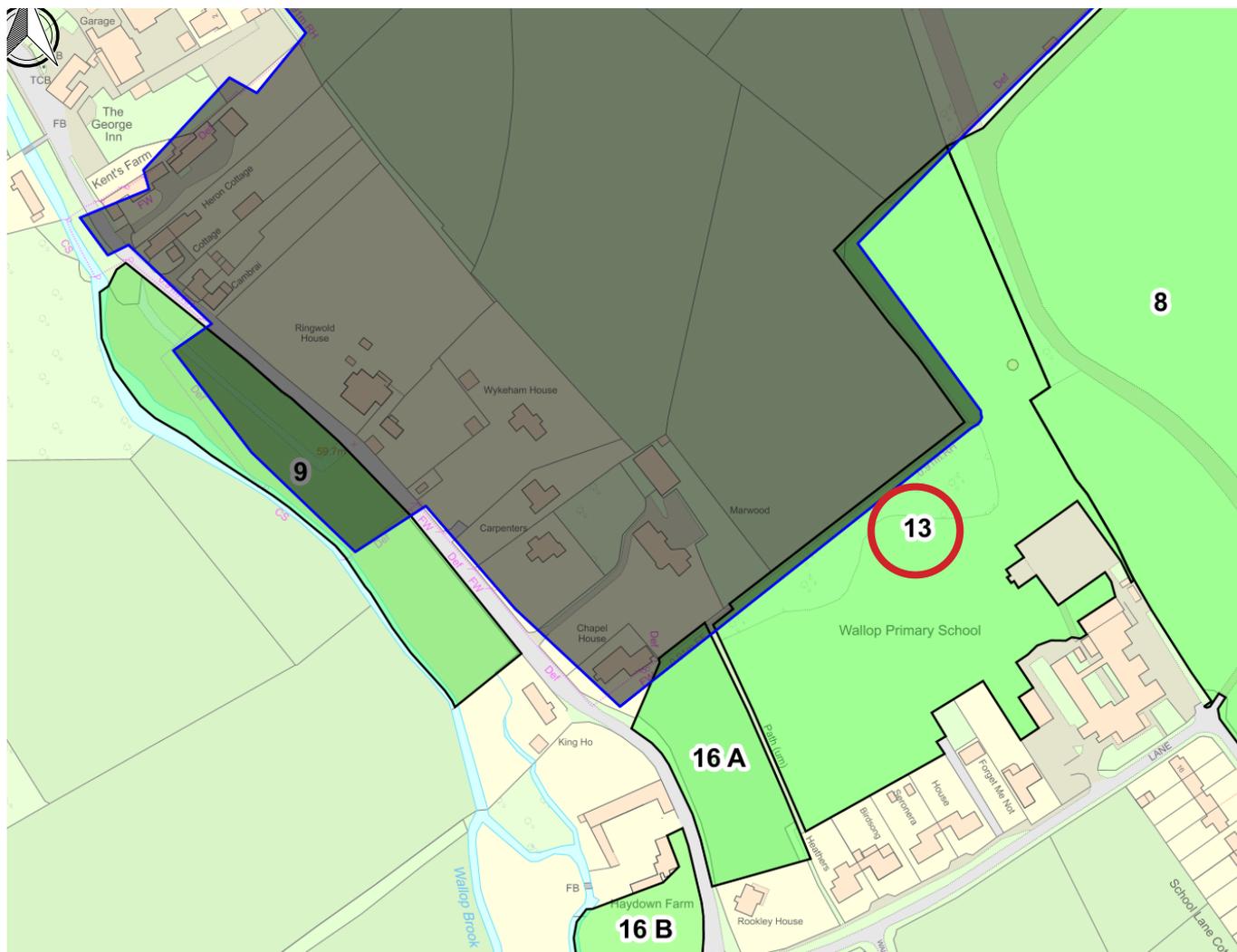


**The school playing field to the north of the school, bordering the school and the air base.**

Part of the local school and therefore the community, this area next to the school is the principal recreational space for school children to be able to play, take exercise and have breaks in a close and safe environment without the need to leave the school grounds.

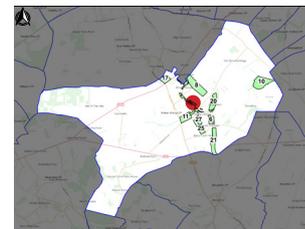
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Wildlife & Biodiversity		1
Local in Character		1
Not an Extensive Tract of Land		1
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# Site 14 Fields opposite Winton House entrance, north of Farley Street



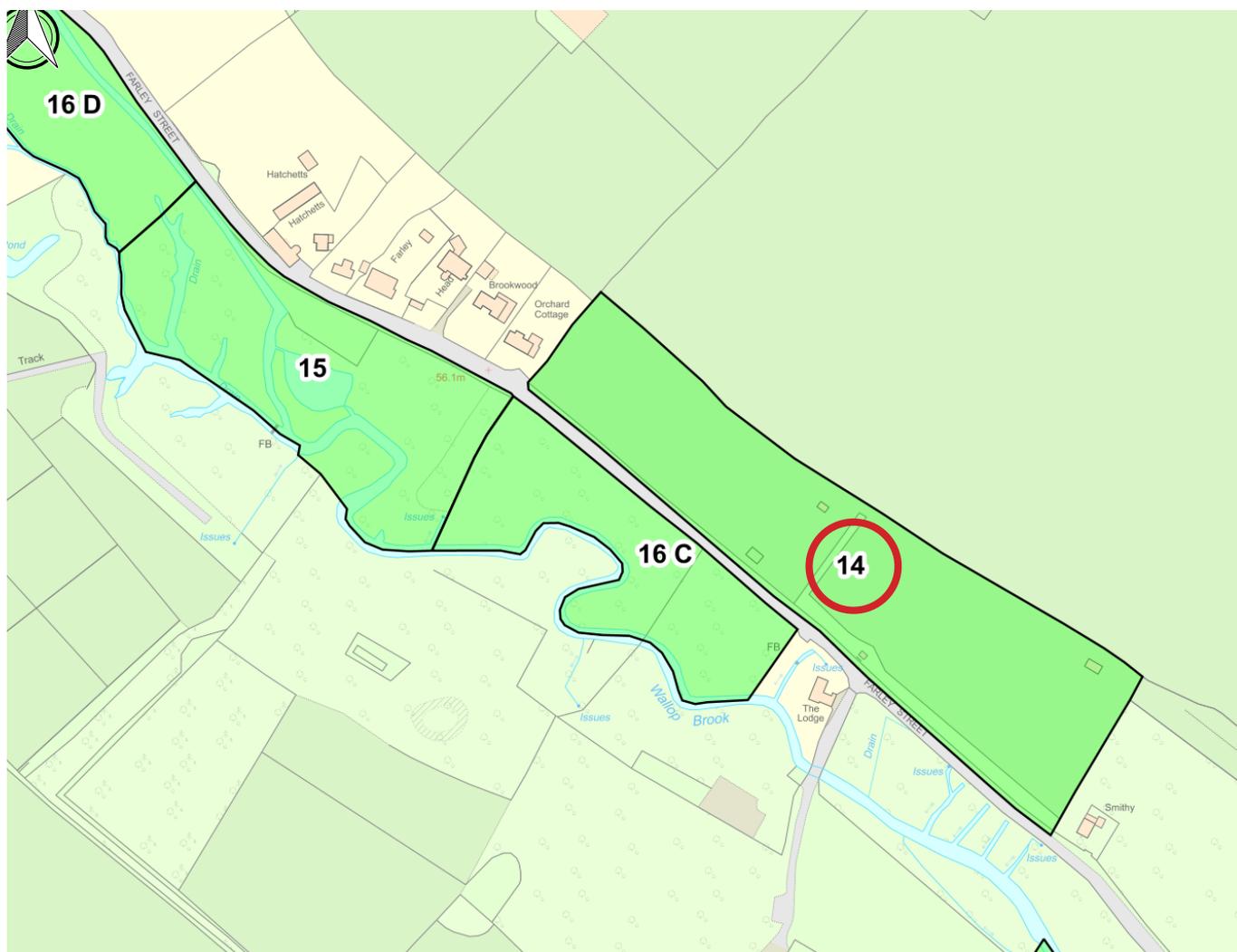
**Fields that lies to the north east of Farley Street and are opposite Winton House nursing home. It rises up to meet open farmland and is currently used for grazing horses.**

The field is one of the plots that rises out of the valley floor up into hillside and on into open fields, which is characteristic of the village. Currently used for horse grazing the plot is bordered by some significant mature trees with alder and poplar also in evidence.

Fenced by mature hedgerows this green space is typical of the areas dividing the variety of architecture in the village with Gerrards Farm to one end and the old police station, now called Orchard Cottage, to the other.

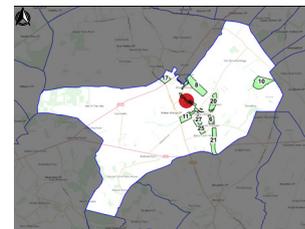
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	Wildlife & Biodiversity	2
	Local in Character	3
	Not an Extensive Tract of Land	2
TOTAL		13

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# Site 15 Mark Futchers Lake

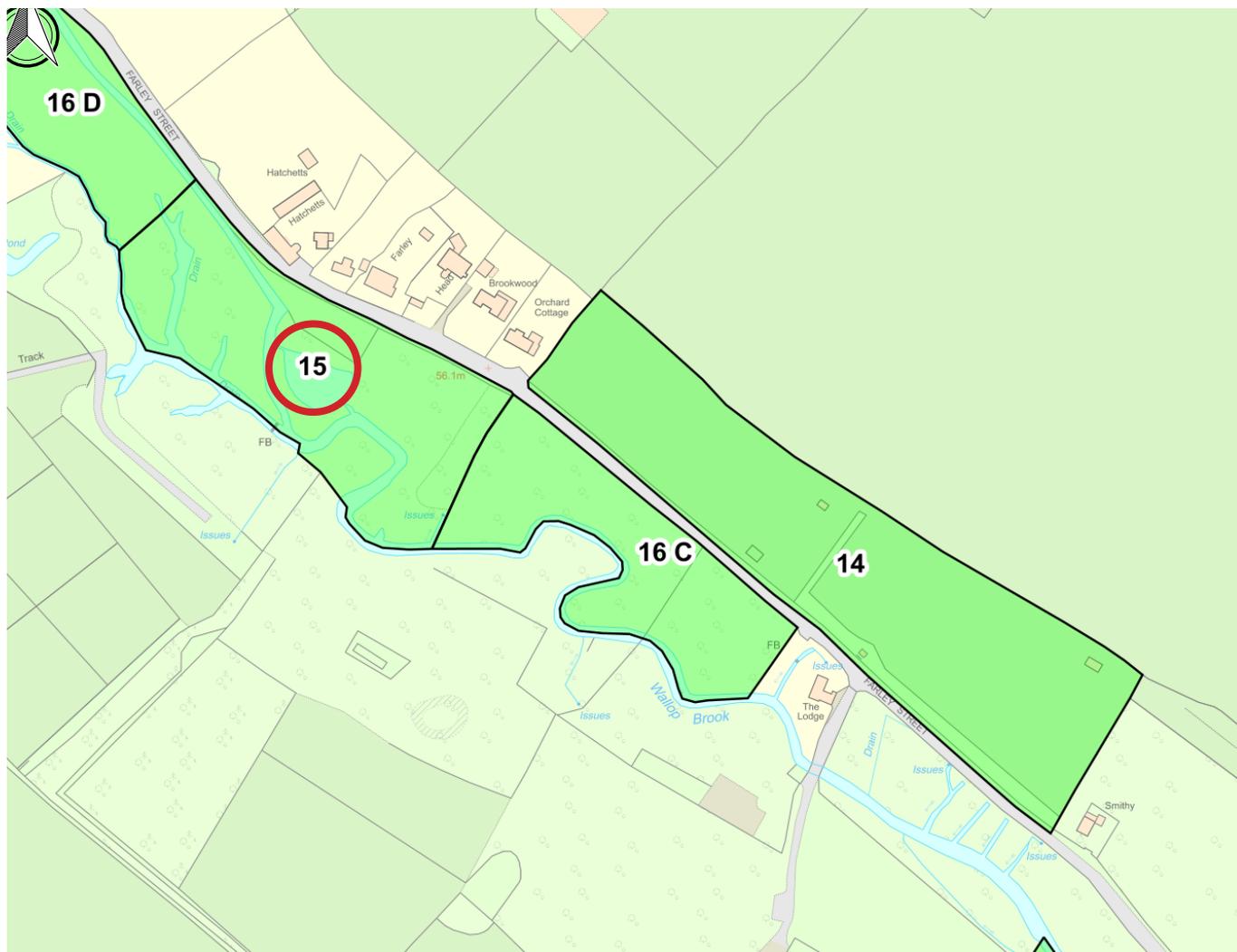


**A mixture of field, wood and a pond, bounded to the north east by Farley Street and the south by Winton House nursing home.**

The area is an attractive opening containing a pond bounded by mature trees. It contributes to the strong sense of enclosure characteristic of the village formed by the well-established hedgerows with mature trees. The pond, and accompanying Wallop Brook is a source of biodiversity supporting wildlife. An area typical of the village retaining its less urbanised character

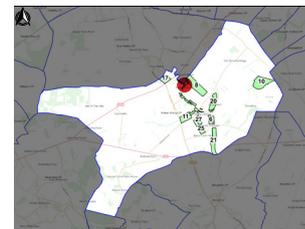
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Local in Character	3
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>20</b>

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# Site 16A Field opposite Haydown Farm

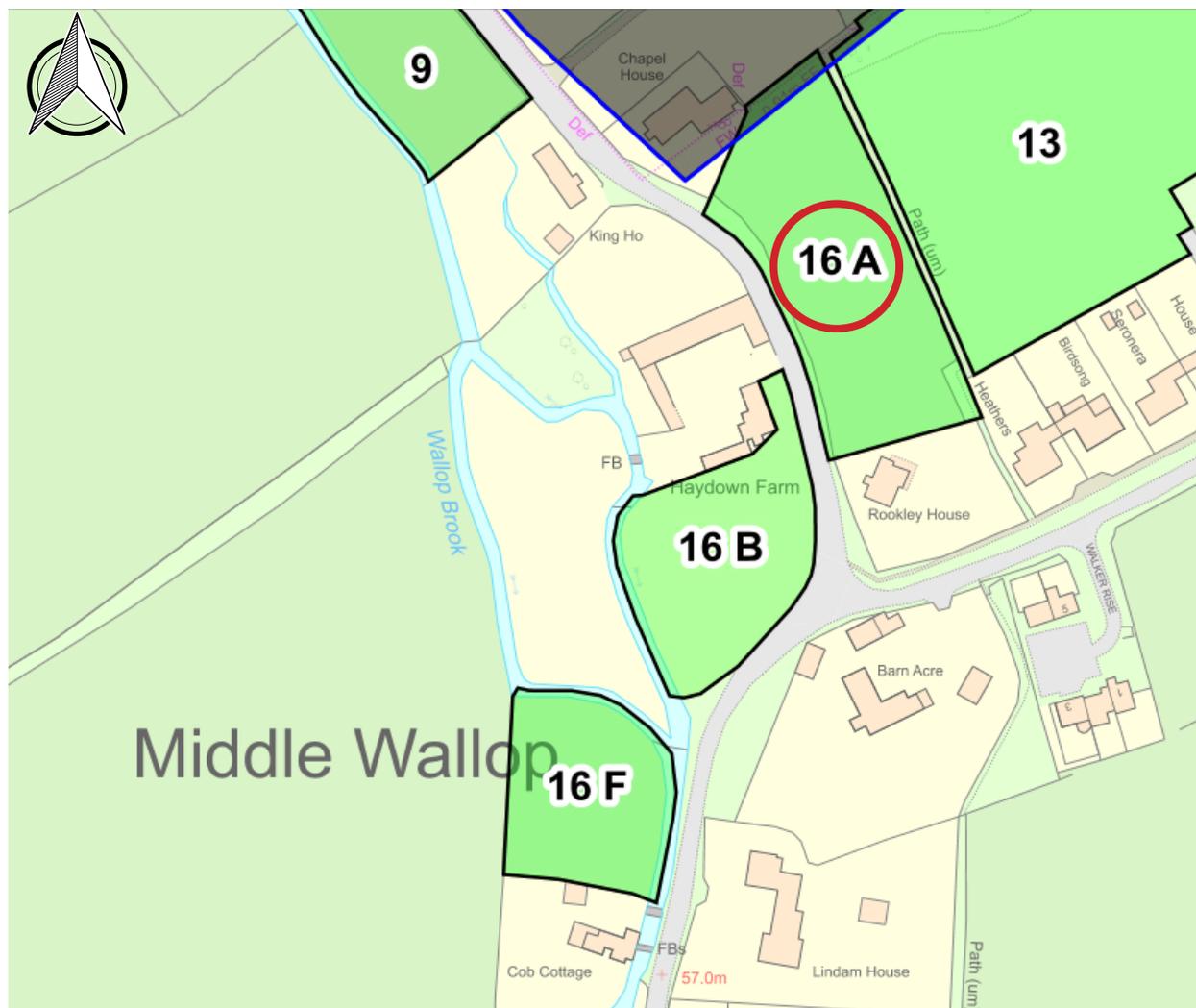


**A piece of pasture land bounded to the west by Farley Street and to the north by Chapel House with a public footpath to the east. It is used for grazing sheep.**

The field belongs to Haydown Farm which is the oldest building in the Conservation Area dating from the early 16th century and forms part of the farm complex's historic setting. The grazing sheep contribute to the bucolic nature of the village.

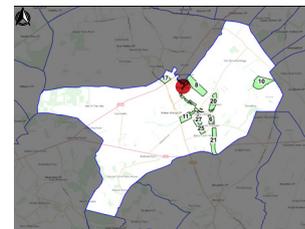
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Local in Character	3
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>21</b>

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# Site 16B Field next to Haydown Farm

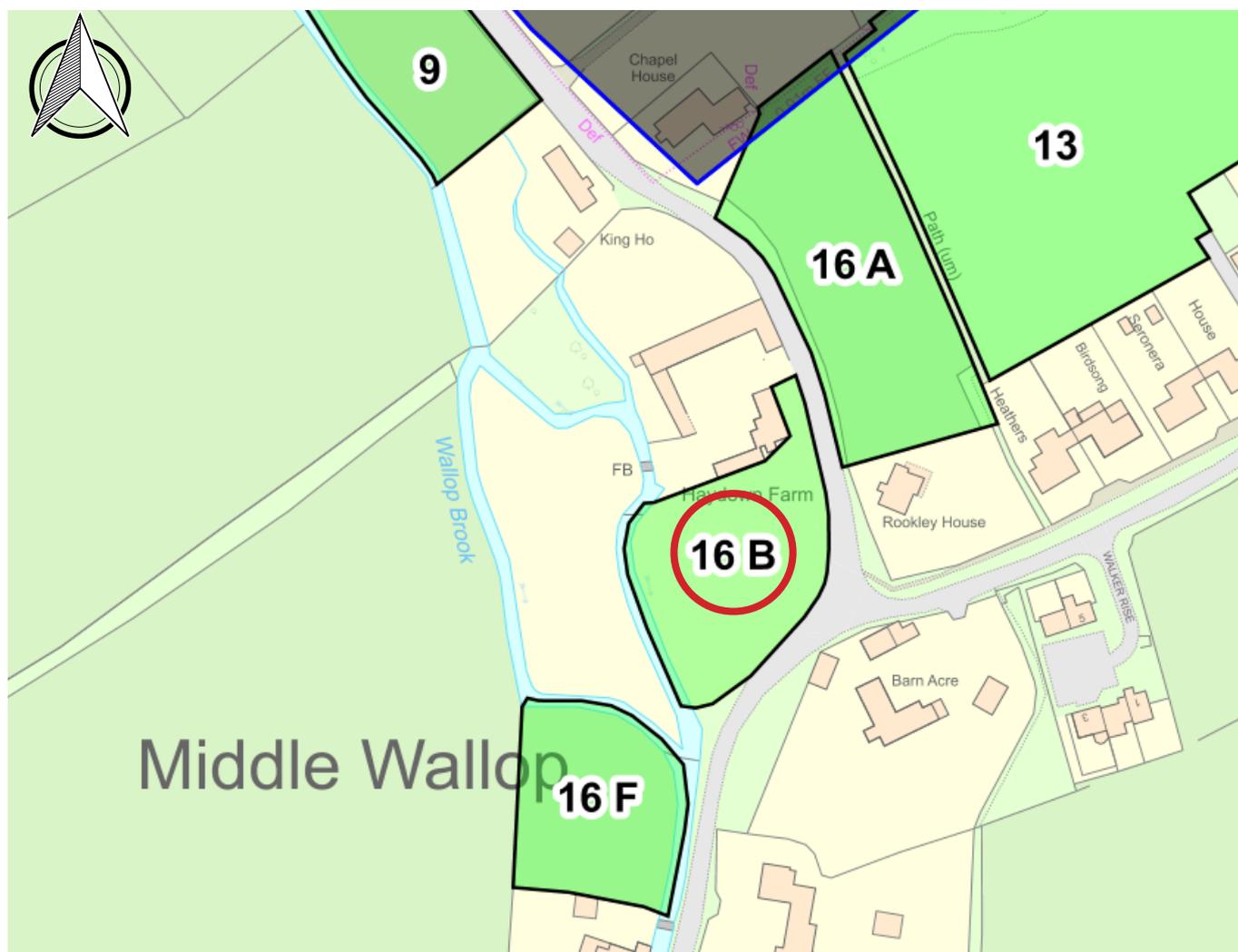


**Field bound by Farley Street to the east and Haydown Farm Barns to the north. The Wallop Brook lies to the west and flows due south.**

Important area of open space and forms part of the historic setting of Haydown Farm. The “u-shaped” 18th century barn is listed Grade 2 and the hedgerows which are characteristic of the village form the boundary site with Farley Street.

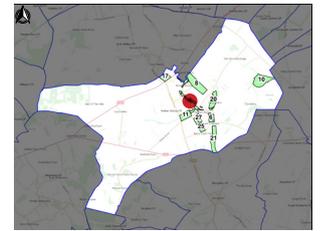
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	Wildlife & Biodiversity	3
	Local in Character	3
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TOTAL		19

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# Site 16C Land next to Winton House

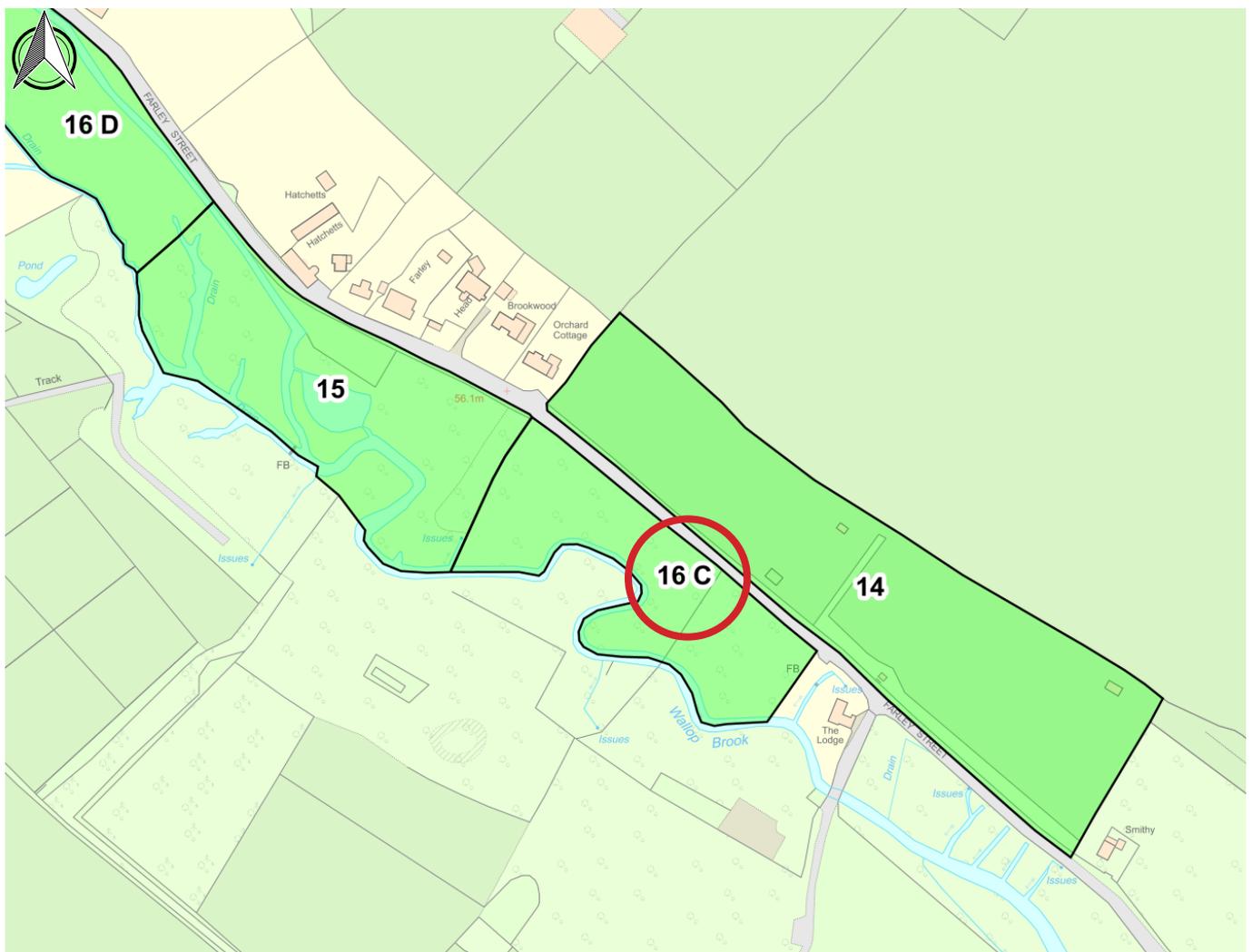


**A densely wooded area with Winton House nursing home lying to the south and bounded by Farley Street to the north west. Wallop Brook flows along its north eastern border towards the south east.**

There is a significant area of mature trees associated with the parkland of the 19th century Winton House which is grade 2 listed. The Wallop Brook is incorporated within it and is supporting wildlife and biodiversity.

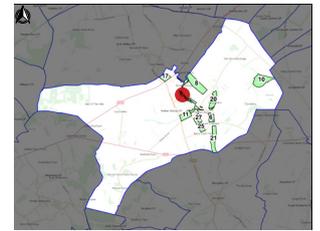
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	Wildlife & Biodiversity	3
	Local in Character	2
	Not an Extensive Tract of Land	3
TOTAL		14

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# Site 16D Land opposite Farley Farm

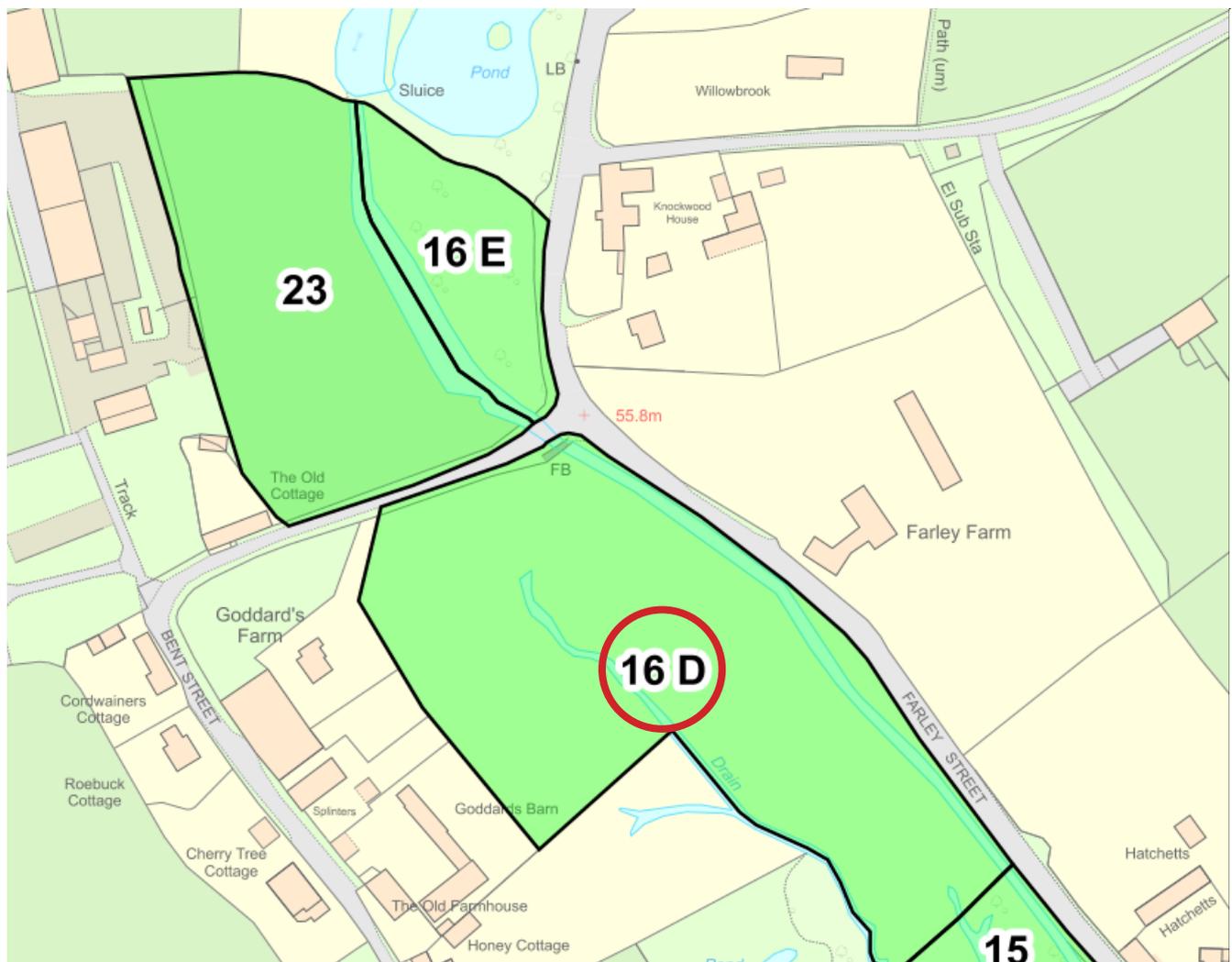


**Open field bound to the north east by Farley Street and to the north by Bent Street. The Wallop Brook flows along its north eastern border to the south.**

The field is characterised by hedgerows and associated hedgerow trees which are an important survival of the agrarian history of the village. The Wallop Brook is a key source of biodiversity supporting many types of wildlife and kingfishers are particularly seen in this area.

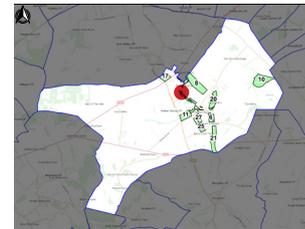
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Beauty	2
Historical Significance	2
Recreational Value	1
Tranquility	2
Wildlife & Biodiversity	2
Local in Character	3
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>17</b>

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# Site 16E Area opposite Knockwood House

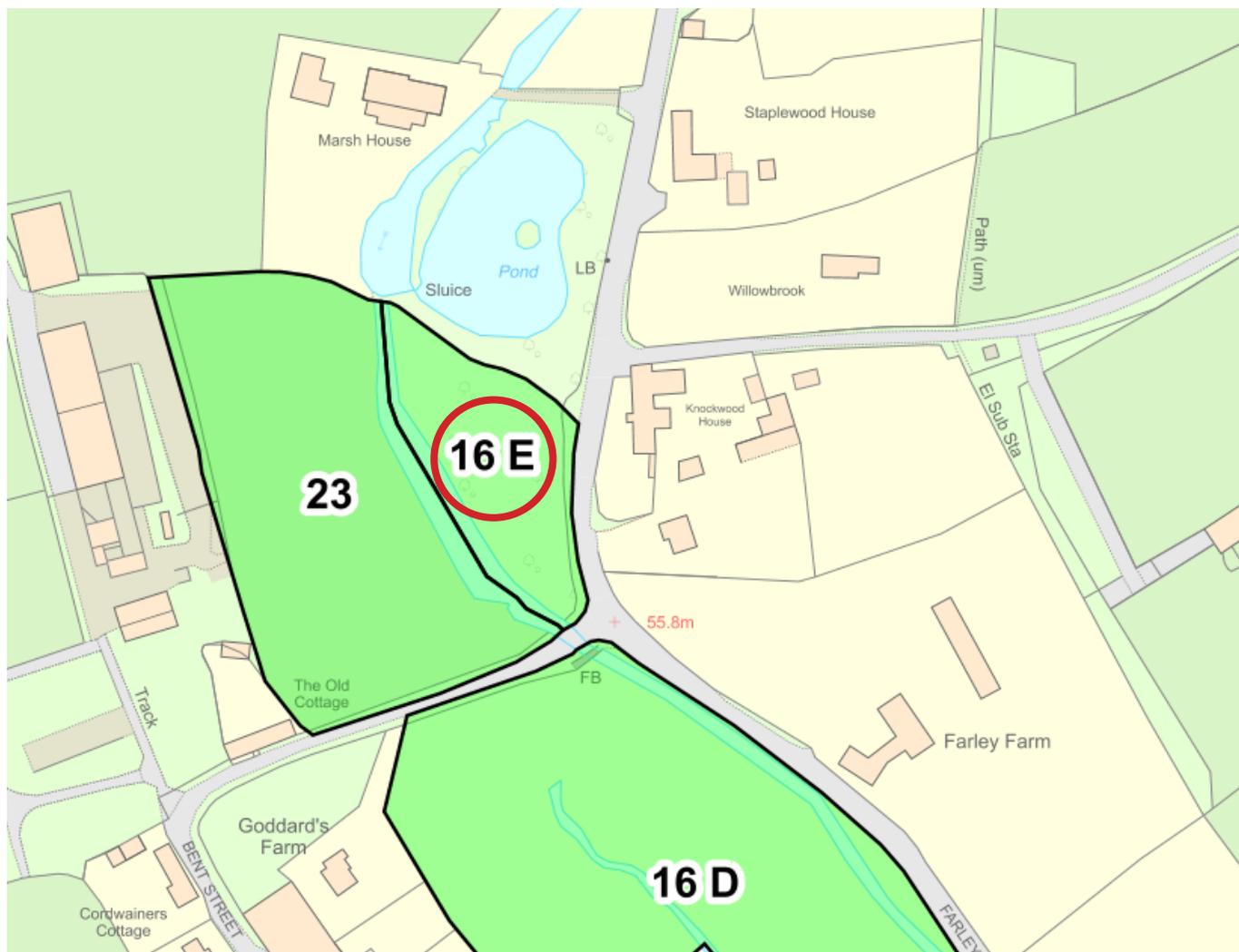


**Small area of woodland bound by Wallop Brook to the west, Farley Street to the east and Bent Street to the south.**

A collection of trees concentrated along the Wallop Brook course that are characteristic of the village and opening into pasture land to the west.

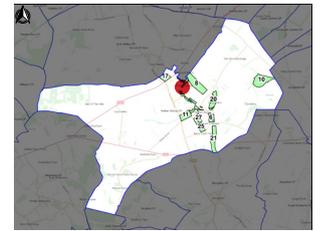
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Tranquility	1
Wildlife & Biodiversity	2
Local in Character	2
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>13</b>

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# Site 16F Land next to Cob Cottage

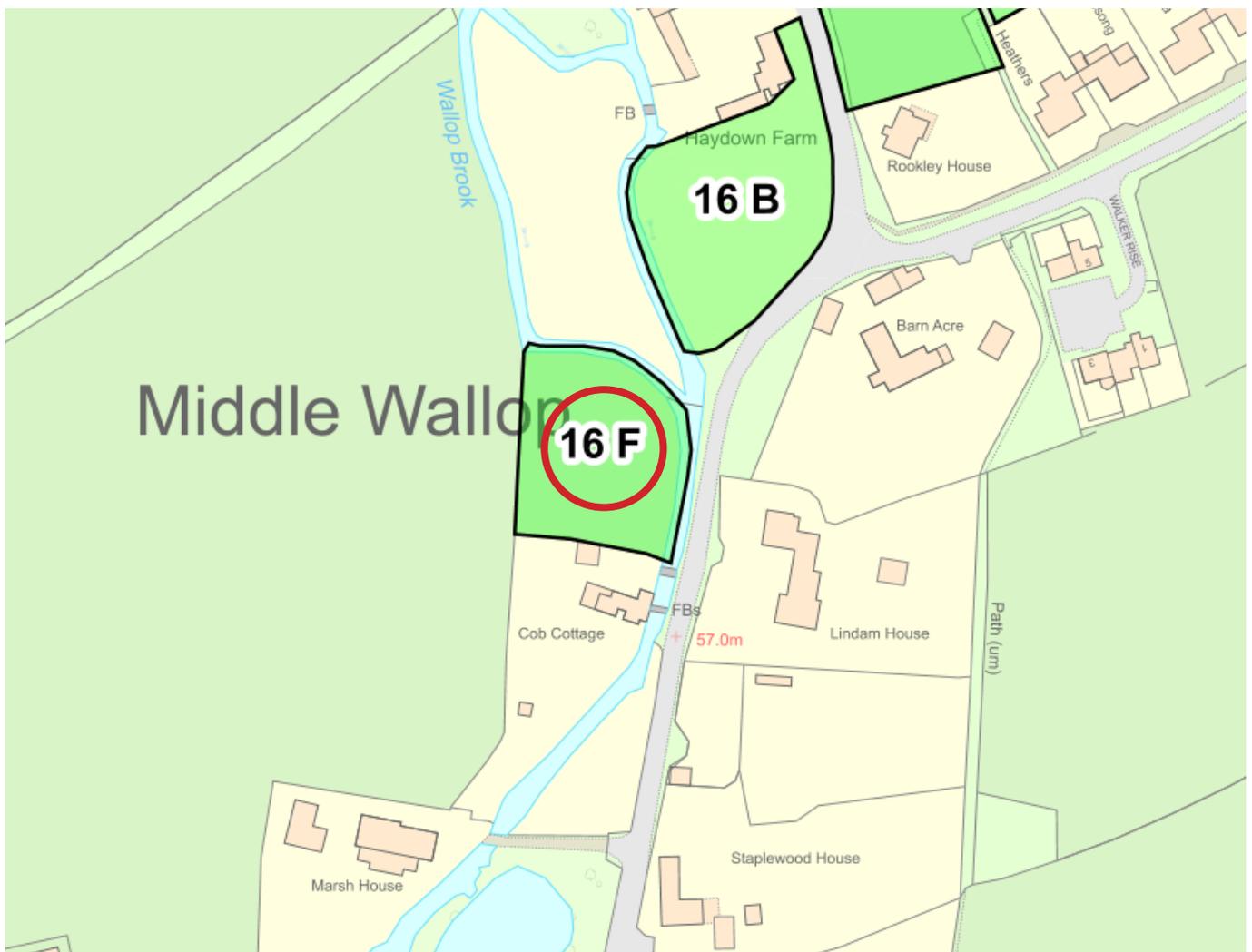


**Open pasture land bounded to the east by Farley Street and to the north by Haydown Farm. The Wallop Brook flows along its eastern border due south. It is pasture land for grazing cows.**

Pasture land that contains a watercourse and has a downland backdrop with long distance views. Contributes to the historic landscape setting of the Conservation Area.

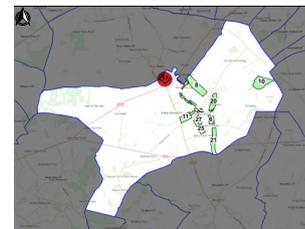
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Tranquility		3
Wildlife & Biodiversity		3
Local in Character		3
Not an Extensive Tract of Land		1
TOTAL		17

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# Site 17 Fifehead Manor

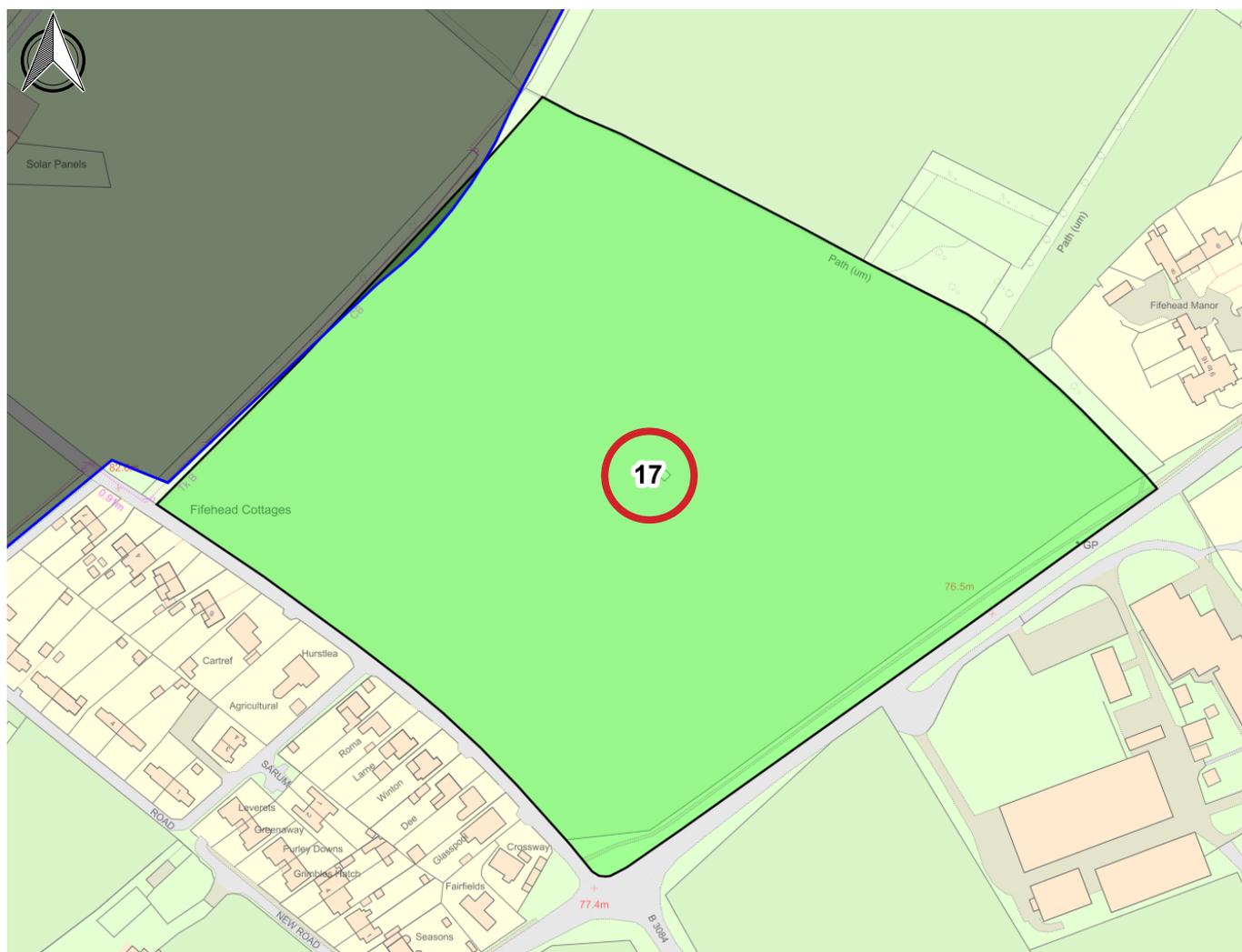


**Arable field bound by the A343 to the south east and Station Road to the west. It has a public footpath running along its eastern border.**

Arable field representing an open space which separates the built environment of the Middle Wallop crossroads from the building development along Station Road.

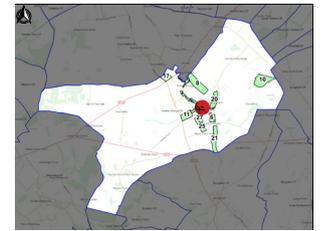
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Historical Significance	1
Recreational Value	2
Tranquility	2
Wildlife & Biodiversity	2
Local in Character	2
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>12</b>

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# Site 18 Fields north of Trout Lane

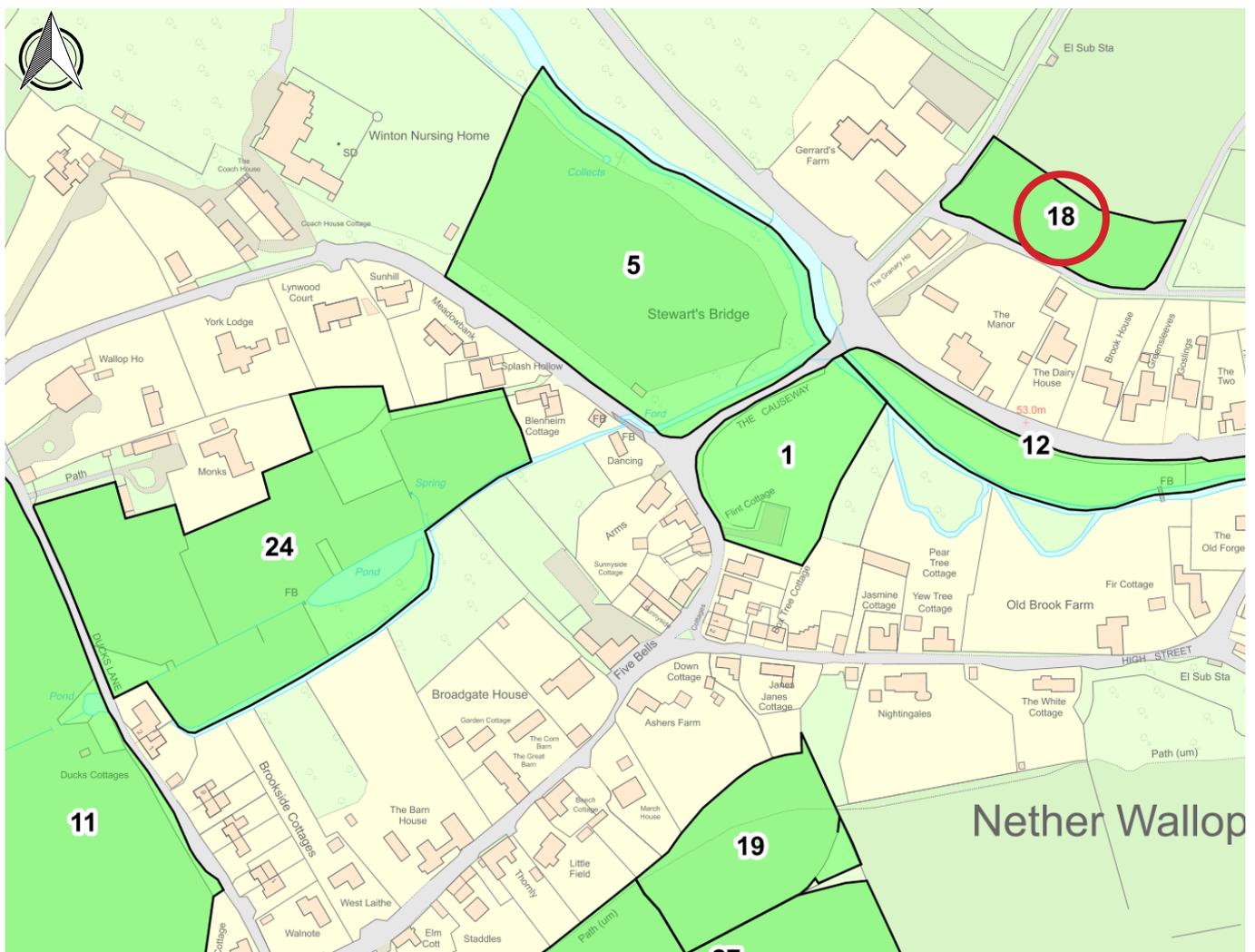


**Farmland comprising of open downland and trees that rises up and away from the village, bounded on its western side by Gerrards Lane, the southern side by Trout Lane. A public footpath intersects it north to south and runs along Trout Lane.**

The area is of distinct rural character with a back drop of mature trees, downland and long distance views to the north. It is an open space that helps create a sense of place.

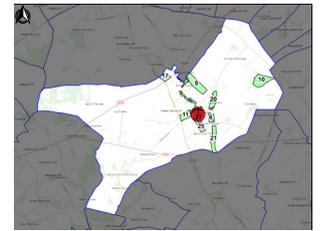
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	Tranquility	2
	Wildlife & Biodiversity	2
	Local in Character	3
	Not an Extensive Tract of Land	0
TOTAL		13

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# Site 19 The green square above High Street

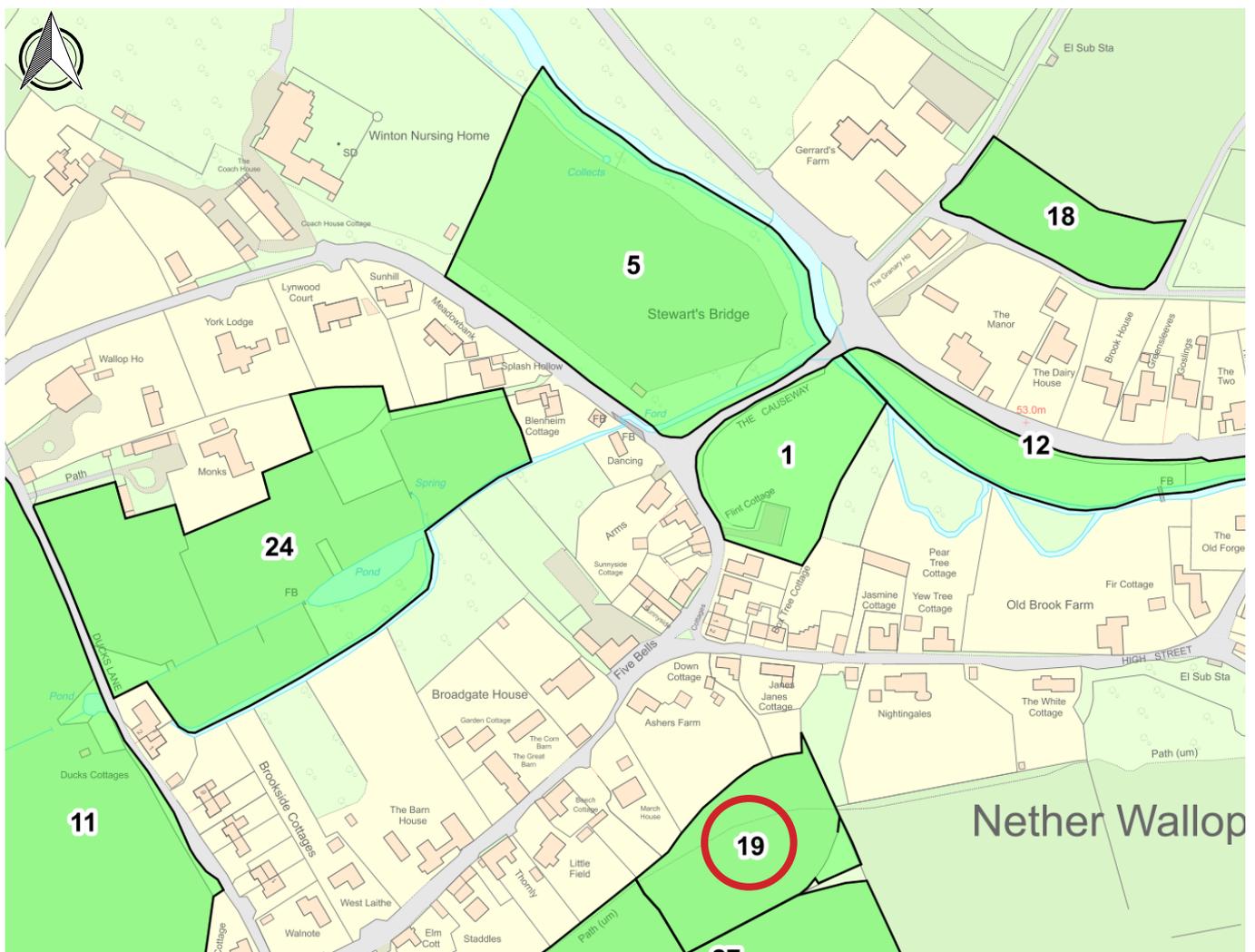


**A field to the south of Ashers Farm with a public footpath intersecting the middle of the field in an east to west direction and connecting the recreation ground with the High Street.**

A field bounded by well-established hedgerows and mature trees which contributes to the strong sense of enclosure characteristic of the village. It is frequently used by dog walkers.

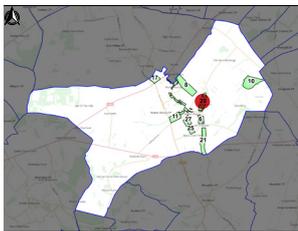
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	Tranquility	3
	Wildlife & Biodiversity	2
	Local in Character	3
	Not an Extensive Tract of Land	3
TOTAL		20

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# Site 20 Dene Farm and surrounding fields

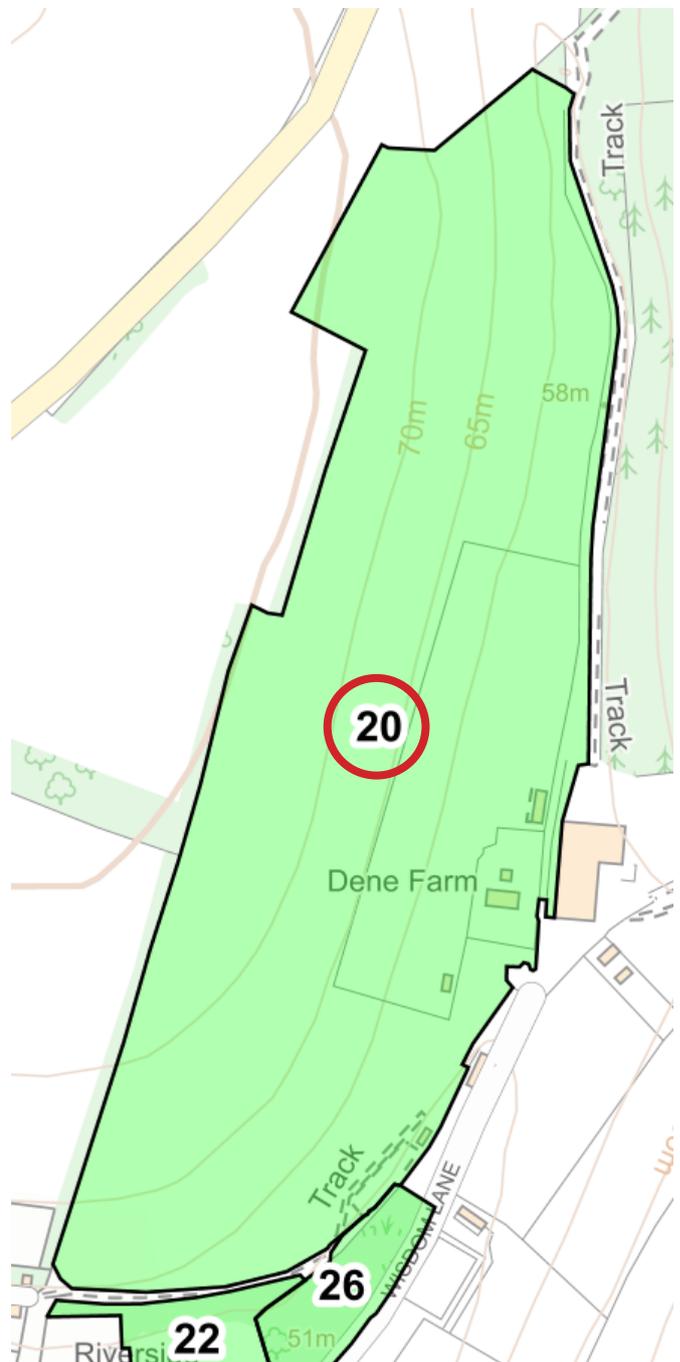


**Arable farmland including wooded copses that lie to the north, west and east of Dene Farm which is situated at the northern end of Wisdom Lane and surrounded by footpaths.**

Agricultural land with mature hedgerow boundaries and mature trees forming backdrops to the village on the valley side. It incorporates open spaces creating a sense of place.

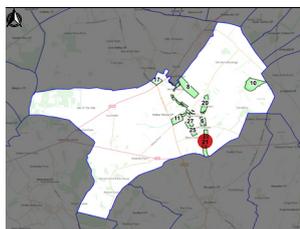
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Historical Significance	3
Recreational Value	3
Tranquility	3
Wildlife & Biodiversity	2
Local in Character	3
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>19</b>

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# Site 21 Nine Mile Waters

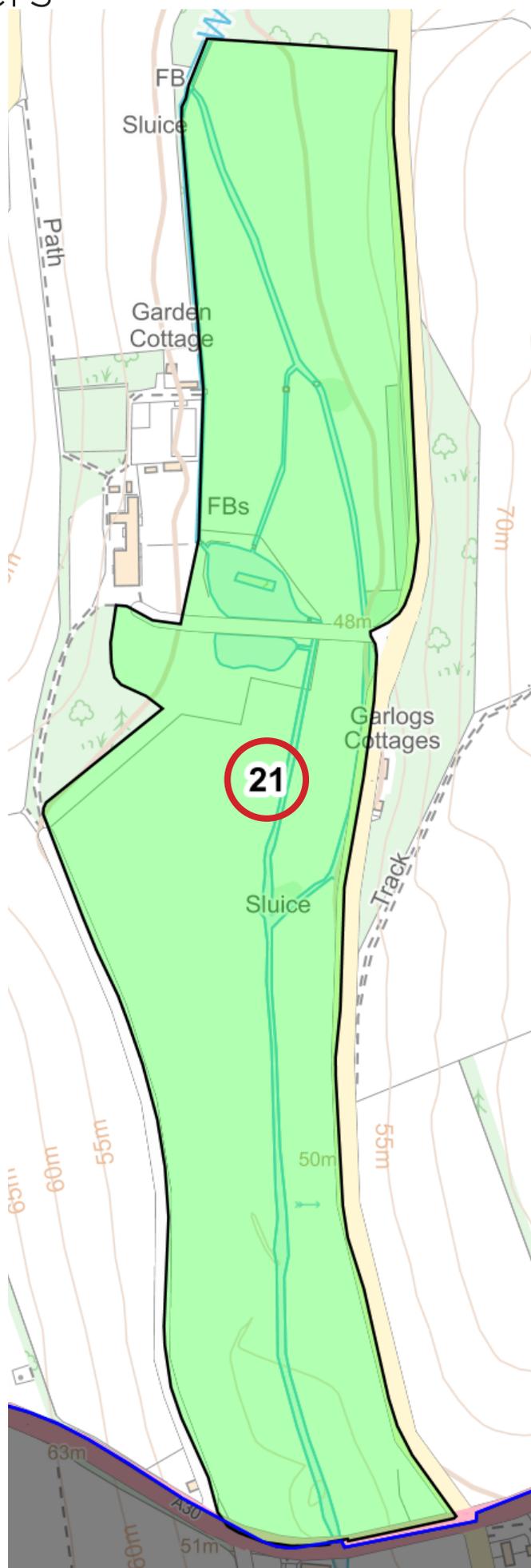


**Nile Mile begins at the crossroads with Broughton on A30. Nine Mile is sweeping meadow and woodland that sits at the foot of historic Garlogs. The Wallop Brook flows through the whole of Nine Mile onwards to Broughton and can be viewed throughout the green space.**

Within the Domesday Book, it is mentioned that Nether Wallop has nine water mills and this nine mile stretch of the Wallop Brook dates back to that time. This historic site is one of the iconic entrances to the village and walkers and drivers are afforded wonderful views the Wallop Brook with its rich biodiversity and mature parkland woods. The areas is particularly known for seeing herons, egrets and kingfishers along its banks along with a reported otter.

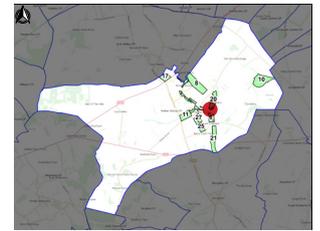
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Beauty	3
Historical Significance	3
Recreational Value	1
Tranquility	1
Wildlife & Biodiversity	3
Local in Character	3
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>16</b>

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# Site 22 Corner of Wisdom Lane, Jesmond Cottage corner plot

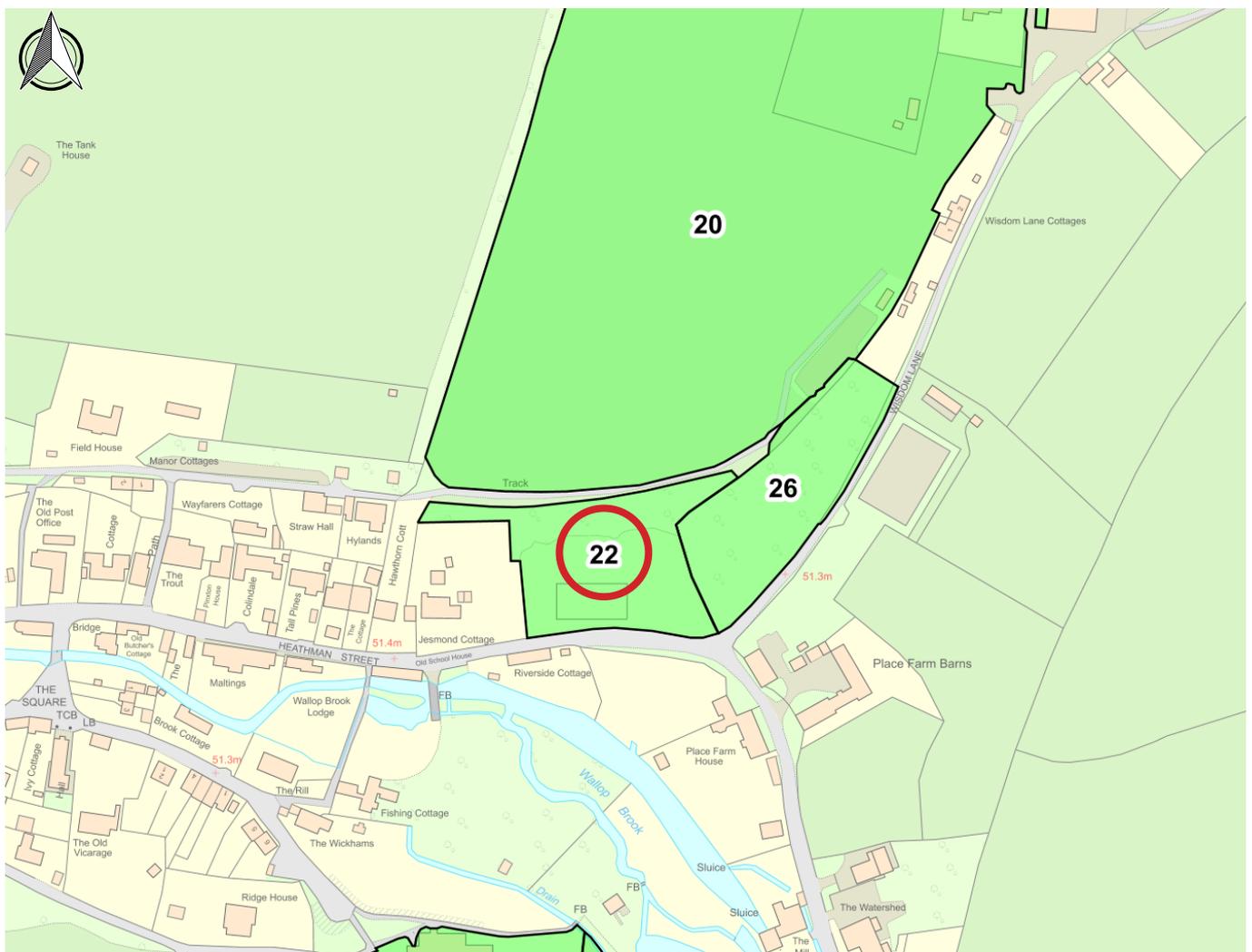


**Corner of Wisdom Lane and Jesmond Cottage corner plot. This is an often waterlogged, collection of trees and scrub land. There is an electricity substation in next door paddock.**

This land is surrounded by mature hedging characteristic of the area. The ground adjacent to Heathman Street is often flooded due to the rising water in the Wallop Brook and local springs which rise in high rainy season.

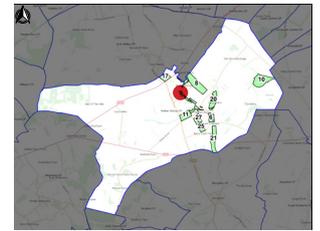
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	Historical Significance	0
	Recreational Value	1
	Tranquility	1
	Wildlife & Biodiversity	2
	Local in Character	1
	Not an Extensive Tract of Land	2
TOTAL		10

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# Site 23 Cow pasture near Mark Futcher's Farm

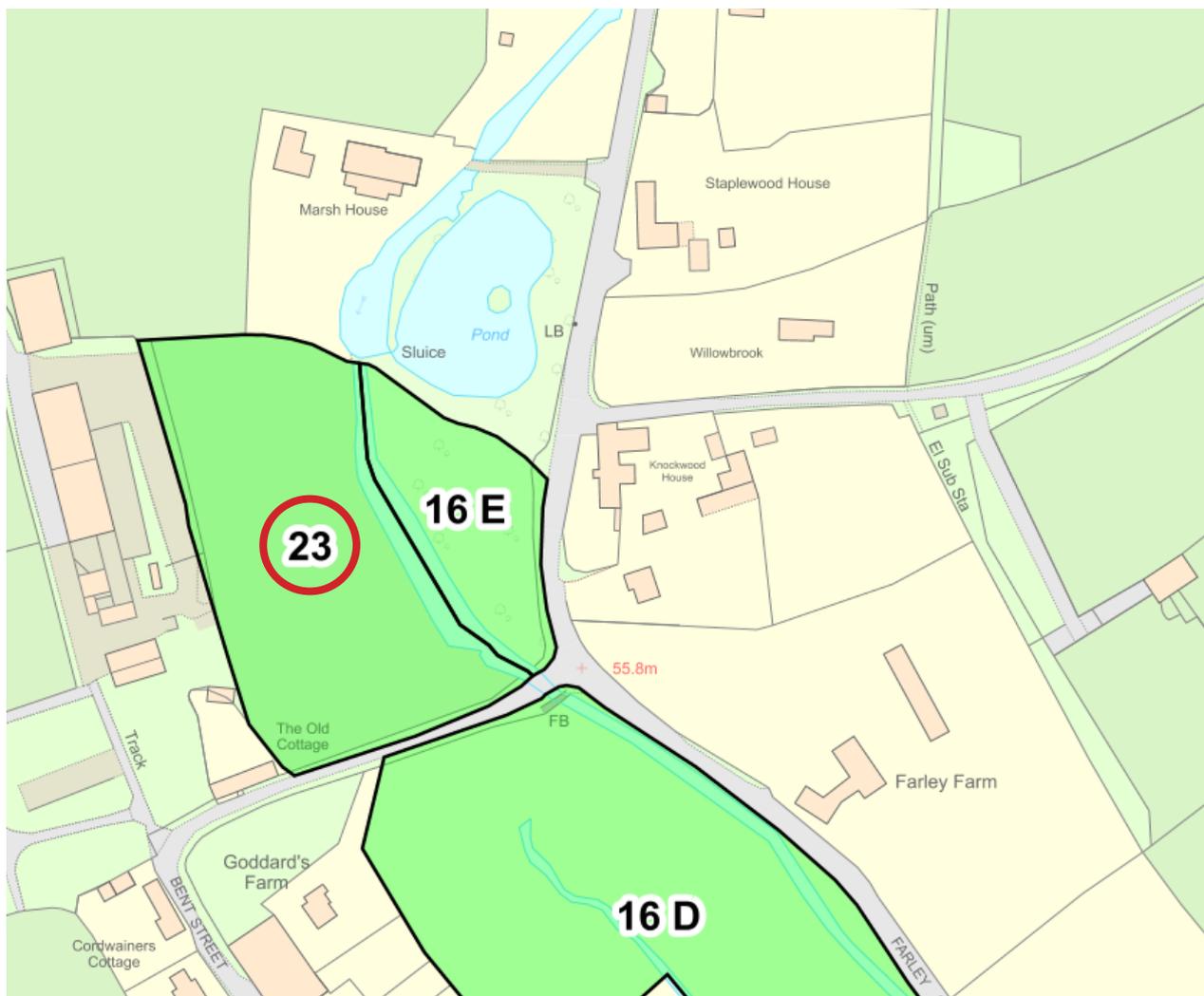


**This cow pasture is a lovely pastoral land bordered by native trees and hedging.**

This agricultural land is part of an historic working farm within the village. It is a linear riparian cow meadow characteristic of the parish providing rich pasture for cows and wonderful habitat for waterfowl, wildlife and particularly lovely views bordering on to the Wallop Brook. The hedging is mature and diverse and interspersed with mature trees.

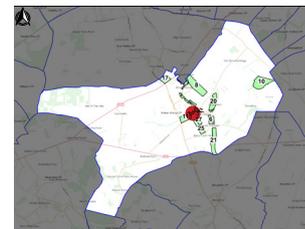
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Proximity to the Community	2
Beauty	2
Historical Significance	1
Recreational Value	1
Tranquility	3
Wildlife & Biodiversity	3
Local in Character	2
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>16</b>

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# Site 24 Fields below and adjacent to Monks House

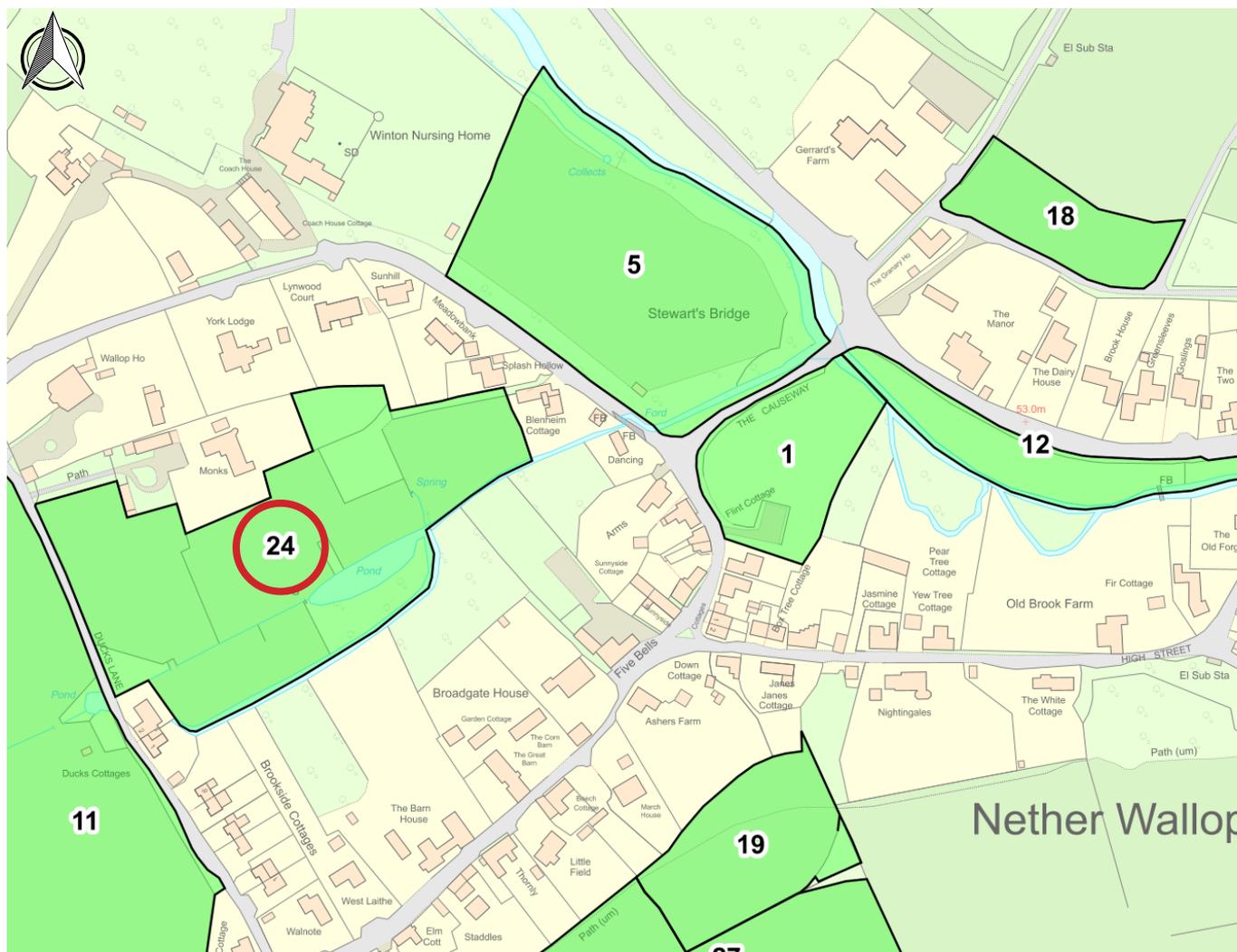


## Small paddocks used by horses. These can become flooded.

These are a series of small secluded paddocks surrounded by mature hedging and woodland with a tributary of the Wallop Brook running through them which can overflow and flood causing the fields to be submerged in the winter. There is also a village footpath going from Splash Hollow to Ducks Lane through the paddocks which has several styles and small bridges to navigate over the tributary. The paddocks are set within the historic Monks House which used to be a monastery.

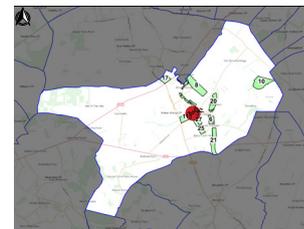
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	Historical Significance	2
	Recreational Value	2
	Tranquility	3
	Wildlife & Biodiversity	3
	Local in Character	2
	Not an Extensive Tract of Land	1
TOTAL		18

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# Site 25 Fields between Berry Court Farm and the playing fields

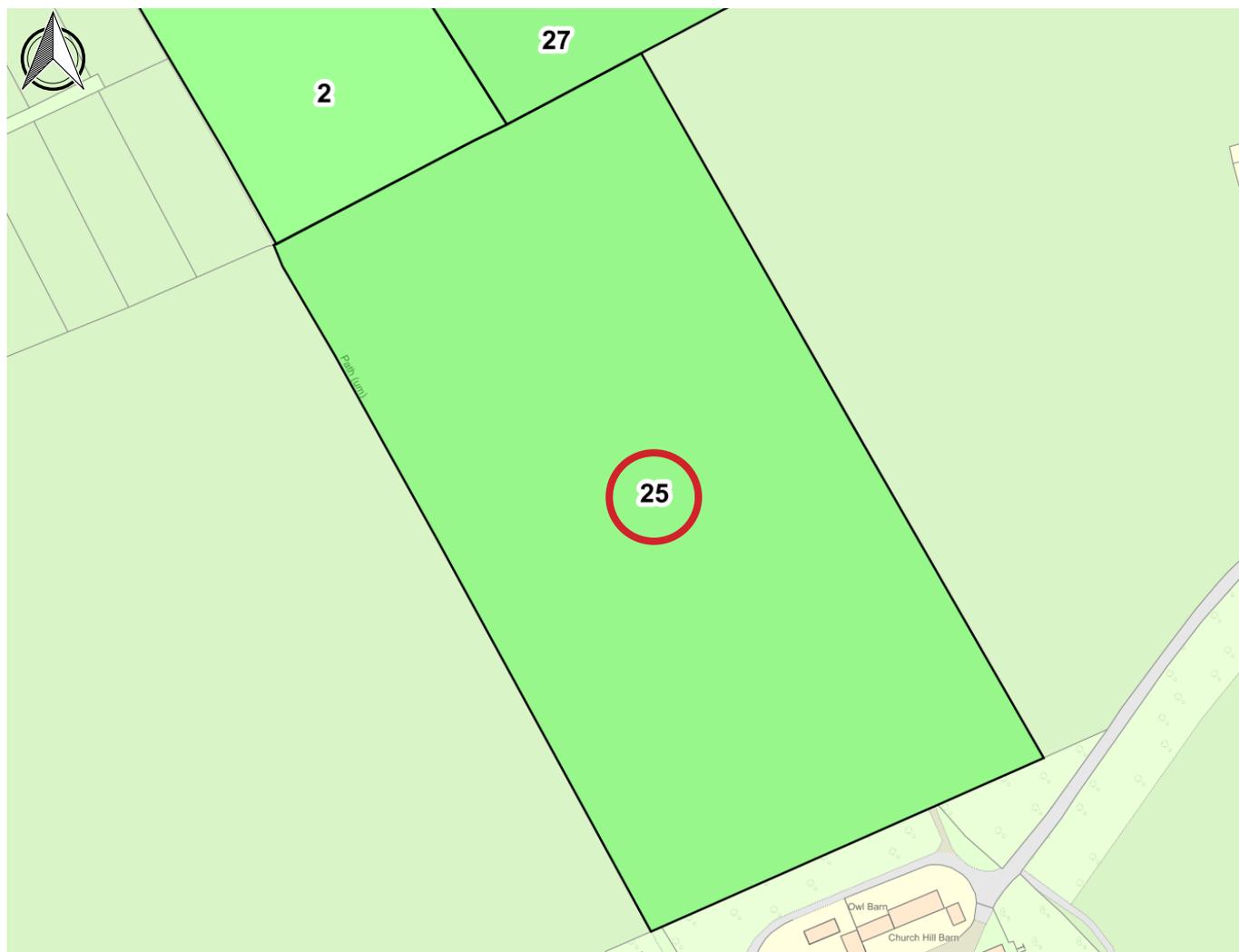


**These fields have a much used footpath running from the sports fields and Berry Court Farm and Church Lane. The fields are used for seasonal crops, through which the designated footpath passes.**

These arable fields are one of the main walking routes for village walkers and dog walkers. They are particularly flat and afford the walker extensive views across the chalkdown valley towards Broughton, the Tytherleys, Chattis Hill and Danebury hill fort. Occasionally, hares can be seen in the field and the fields are bounded by mature mixed native hedgerows characteristic of the area. There are some set aside margins which often have pollinator sunflowers or corn for protection of birds. From Berry Court Farm, walkers can travel further on the footpath to Broughton across the agricultural land beyond.

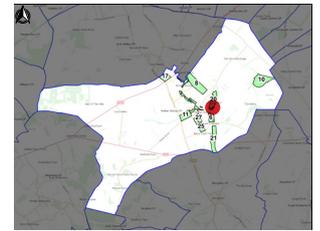
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Proximity to the Community		2
Beauty		3
Historical Significance		0
Recreational Value		2
Tranquility		3
Wildlife & Biodiversity		2
Local in Character		2
Not an Extensive Tract of Land		1
TOTAL		15

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# Site 26 Copse on the corner of Wisdom Lane and Heathman Street

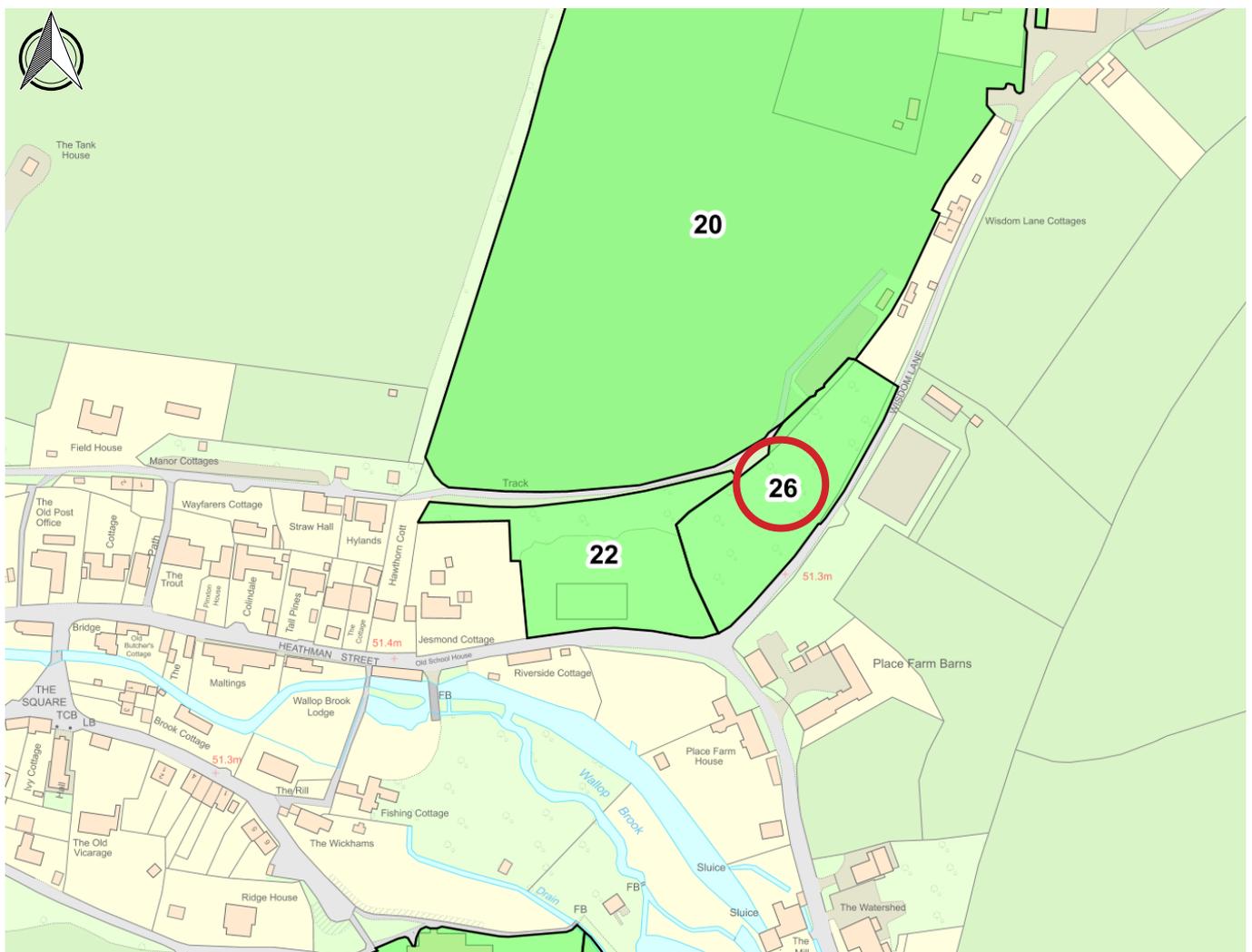


## A small wooded copse of mature trees.

It is often flooded in high rainy season due to the presence of local springs. It is bounded on its southern border by Heathman Street and on its eastern border by Wisdom Lane.

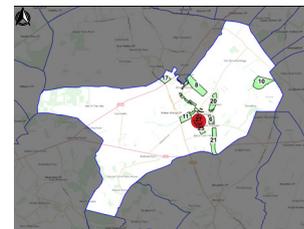
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Proximity to the Community	2
Beauty	1
Historical Significance	0
Recreational Value	2
Tranquility	2
Wildlife & Biodiversity	3
Local in Character	2
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>14</b>

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# Site 27 Field adjacent to the north eastern boundary of playing field

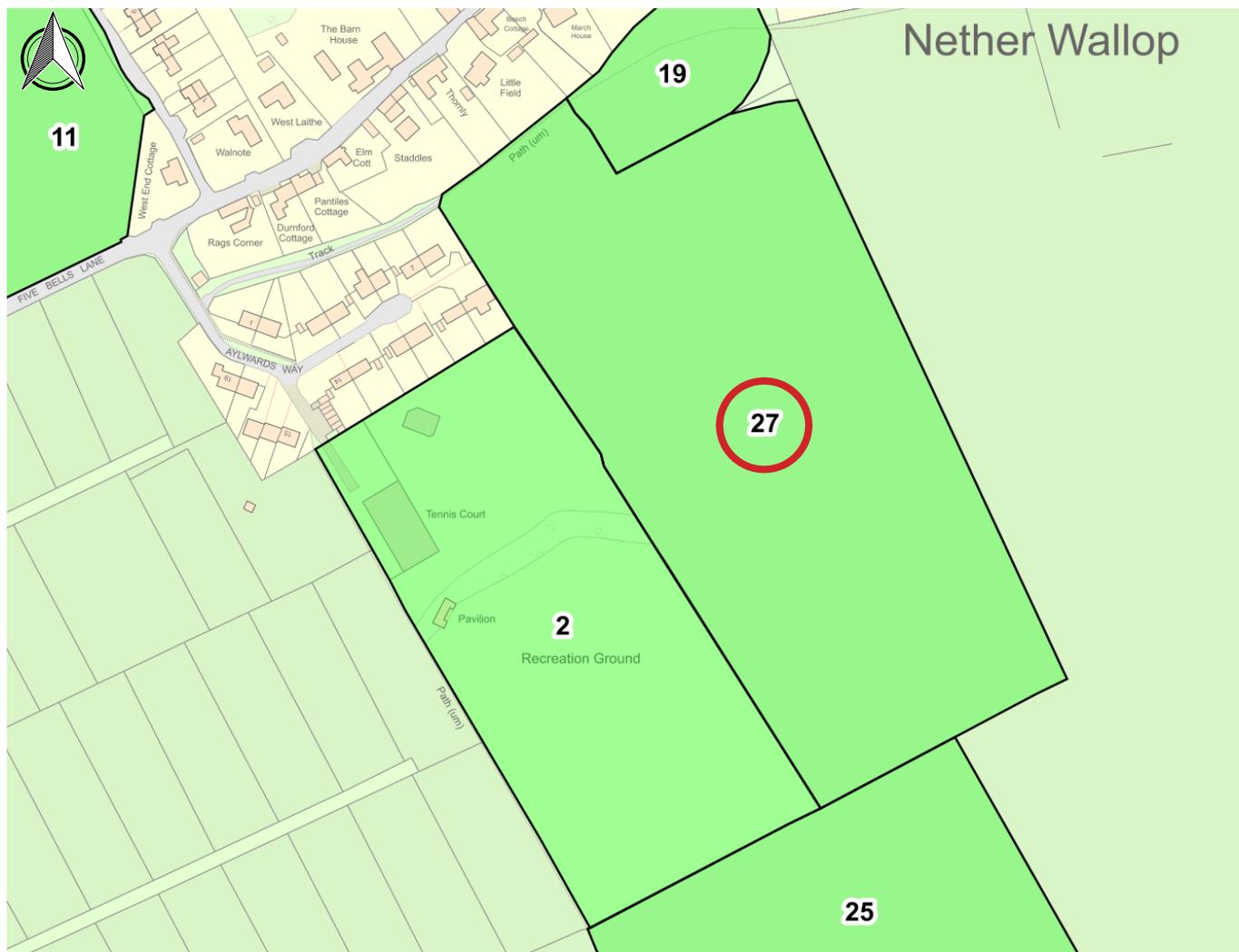


**This field is viewed as part of the footpath running behind some of the homes at the heart of the village. It is agricultural in nature and bordered by native hedging.**

This agricultural land is often used for pasture growing and sheep. It is bordered by mature native hedgerows and, on one shorter edge, it has a much used footpath and, on another longer edge, is the boundary with the village sports field.

NPPF Paragraph 100 Criteria	Score*
Proximity to the Community	3
Beauty	2
Historical Significance	0
Recreational Value	2
Tranquility	2
Wildlife & Biodiversity	2
Local in Character	1
Not an Extensive Tract of Land	1
TOTAL	13

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