

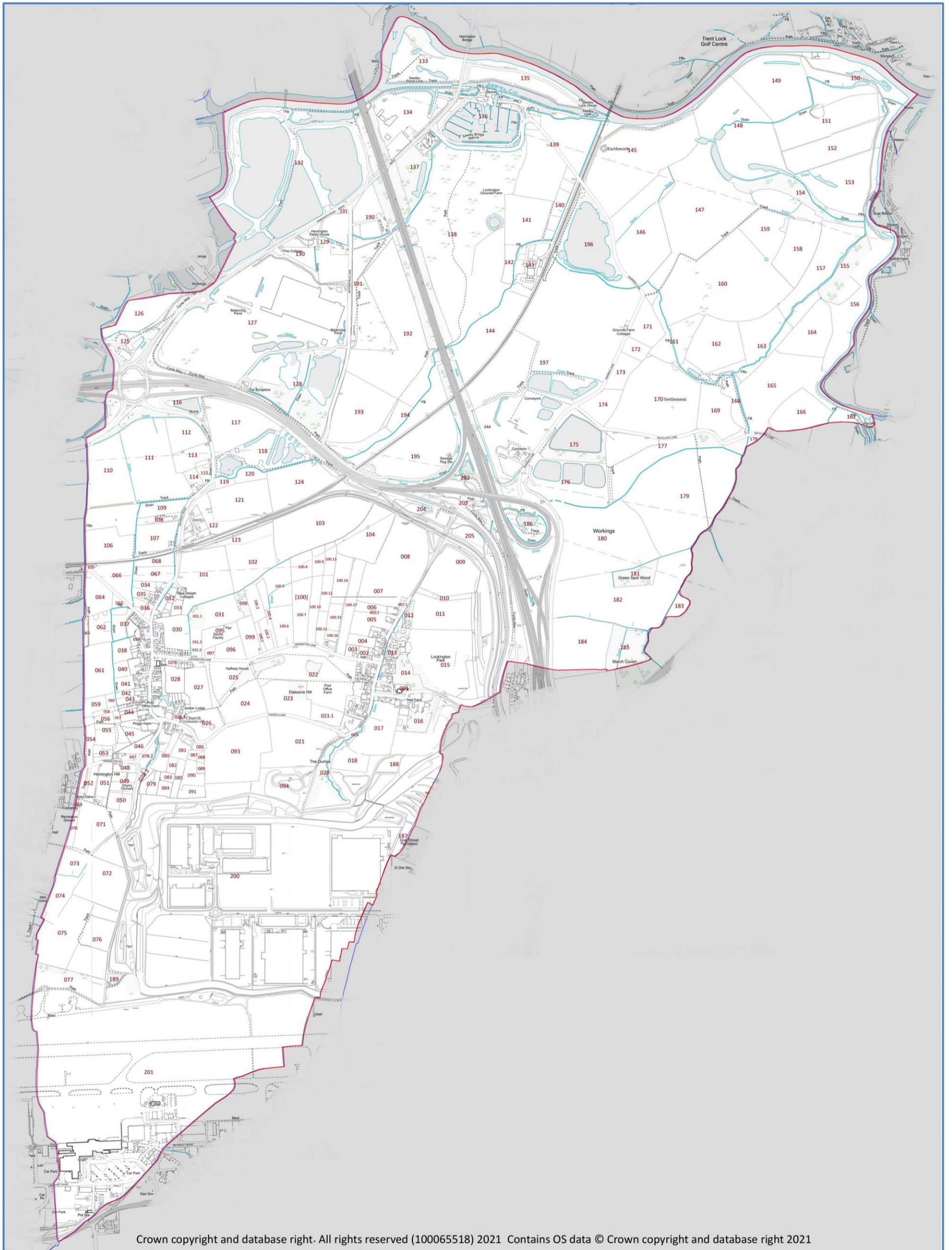
# LOCKINGTON-HEMINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

## APPENDIX 4: INVENTORY OF LOCAL GREEN SPACE, OPEN SPACE AND OTHER ENVIRONMENTALLY SIGNIFICANT SITES

### 1. Scoring criteria and system

Criterion (NPPF 2021)	Score range			Notes
<b>LOCAL IN CHARACTER</b> , not an extensive tract of land	N	Y		<b>Yes</b> is essential for LGS designation. The site should be a single bounded parcel of land, or a small, coherent group (evidence-based, with shared characteristics and in single ownership).
<b>SPECIAL TO COMMUNITY:</b>				
PROXIMITY	0	1-4	5	<p><b>5</b> = an open space <u>within</u> a settlement</p> <p><b>4</b> = adjacent to the settlement boundary (Limit to Development line when defined)</p> <p><b>3, 2, 1</b> = successively farther from settlement</p> <p><b>0</b> = most distant from main settlement(s)</p>
BEAUTY	0	1-2	3	Subjective, relative (give justification); use consultation 'dot' map results for views. Only the most attractive land in the Plan Area should qualify. Most should get 0 or 1.
TRANQUILLITY	0	1	2	<p>Tranquillity should be judged as a real experience; just being 'a long way from anywhere' doesn't make a site tranquil. Most sites should get 0.</p> <p><b>2</b> will probably be limited to e.g. churchyards, well-designed memorial gardens, managed semi-natural habitats where birdsong is louder than traffic noise.</p>
RECREATIONAL VALUE	0	1-4	5	<p><b>5, 4</b> = Public Open Spaces designed for sport and recreation or as facilities for children and young people</p> <p><b>3</b> = Membership sport facilities (tennis, bowls, etc.). Very well used park or other recreational space with full or comprehensive public access. Managed wildlife site with public access. Semi-natural parkland (trees, grass) with public footpaths and no restriction on access.</p> <p><b>2</b> = Paddock or grazing field with 1 or more public footpaths, e.g. well-used for dog-walking, traditional sledging field</p> <p><b>1</b> = arable farmland with public footpath but no other access.</p> <p><b>0</b> = private property with no public recreational value or access</p>
<b>LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE:</b>				
HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE	0	1-4	5	<p>Historical significance can only apply to sites and features that can be seen (to be appreciated) or are proven buried archaeological features. NB cumulative: more features/designations = higher score.</p> <p><b>5</b> = statutory site, includes or comprises Scheduled monument, Listed Building, feature or structure. National Trust or English Heritage site</p> <p><b>4</b> = site with features in the County <i>Historic Environment Record</i>, Historic England <i>PastScape</i> records. <i>Registered park or garden</i>. Well-preserved <i>ridge and furrow</i>.</p> <p><b>3, 2</b> = site includes feature, earthworks or building with known local historic environment significance – history includes 20<sup>th</sup> century. Fainter <i>ridge and furrow</i></p> <p><b>1</b> = site of local oral or recorded history importance, no actual structure</p> <p><b>0</b> = No evidence for historical environment significance</p>
RICHNESS OF WILDLIFE (BIODIVERSITY); GEOLOGY	0	1-4	5	<p>Protection of habitats and species, in compliance with EU Directives and English legislation, at the local level of individual land parcels. NB cumulative: more features/species = higher score.</p> <p><b>5</b> = Statutory site, includes or comprises SSSI (biodiversity or geology) or other national or European designation.</p> <p><b>4</b> = County Wildlife Trust, etc. <i>nature reserve</i>, <i>Country Park</i> with importance for biodiversity, etc.</p> <p><b>3</b> – site with National, county and local biodiversity features, e.g. <i>Priority Habitats</i>, occurrence of one or more <i>Species of Conservation Concern</i> (use national or county Biodiversity Action Plan (BAP) Species lists), mapped Gt Crested newt ponds, bat roosts and foraging areas. County or local site designations e.g. <i>Local Wildlife Site (LWS)</i>, Regionally Important Geological Site (RIGS), <i>Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC)</i>, <i>Local Nature Reserve</i>, <i>Community WildSpace</i>, etc.</p> <p><b>2</b> = other site of known local biodiversity importance not recorded elsewhere with e.g. BAP species, species-rich hedgerows, watercourse, pond</p> <p><b>1</b> = (parish background level), moderate or potential wildlife value</p> <p><b>0</b> = no evidence for natural environment significance</p>
Maximum possible score			<b>25</b>	

## 2. Location map



### 3. Inventory



INVENTORY MAP REFERENCE	DESCRIPTION / EVIDENCE	NPPF (2021) CRITERIA FOR LOCAL GREEN SPACE ASSESSMENT							TOTAL /25
		LOCAL: BOUNDED, NOT EXTENSIVE YES/NO	PROXIMITY 0 - 5	SPECIAL TO COMMUNITY (<10)			LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE (<10)		
				BEAUTY 0 - 3	TRANQUIL 0 - 2	REC. VALUE 0 - 5	HISTORY 0 - 5	WILDLIFE 0 - 5	
001	<p><b>St Nicholas' Churchyard</b></p> <p>S and SE boundaries defined by low stone wall with drop onto Church Street. Row of cottages, farmhouse and Old Vicarage on opposite side of road.</p> <p>W boundary defined by thin hedge and fencing backing onto residential properties.</p> <p>N and NE boundaries have thick mature hedging onto Lockington Park (Map Reference 014)</p> <p>Main area of churchyard has gravestones dating from mid 1700s to recent years. N area includes three WWI graves and five graves of Curzon family, associated with Lockington Estate. Newer extension to E has graves dating from around 1990.</p> <p>Pedestrian access via two gates from Church Street and one from Church Lane (which also has vehicle access), linked by public footpaths.</p> <p>There is a bench near the main entrance door at the SW corner of the church.</p> <p>Central to village. Well-defined boundary.</p> <p>Church widely visible from viewpoints in and around the village.</p> <p>Typical English country churchyard. Secluded setting among trees beside quiet road.</p> <p>Peaceful setting. Space for reflection among trees and gravestones beside impressive church.</p> <p>Crossed by public footpath; also a tranquil, informal green space. recognised for designation as Important Open Space in the NP [NB unlike most LPAs, NWLDC's Open Space 'hierarchy' does not include churchyards]</p> <p>Provides main part of the <i>setting</i> for the <b>Grade I Listed building 1074178</b>. Includes three WWI graves.</p> <p>Mature trees and hedges support birds and other animals. Jackdaws also nesting in church tower.</p> <p>Scores above threshold for Local Green Space designation but already has statutory protection.</p>	YES	5	3	2	3	5	2	20
002	<p><b>Lockington recreation area and children's play area</b></p> <p>Formal name is Lockington War Memorial Field.</p> <p>Open space with play area located on Hemington Lane, near the junction of Main Street Lockington. It is accessed by a pedestrian gate from the car park of the adjacent Village Hall. There is dense hedgerow on the N and W sides, fencing on the S side along the road, and a mix of fencing and hedgerow on the E side by the Village Hall. The play area has typical play items including swings and a climbing frame. In March 2022 a rainbow bench and cherry tree were added to mark the National Day of Reflection.</p> <p>It is a pleasant space, with attractive natural surroundings and views. A quiet location with limited passing traffic.</p> <p>Purpose designed for recreation. Moderately important feature of village, in use for many decades. Provides cover for nesting birds and other wildlife.</p> <p>NWLDC 2008 Open Space Audit <i>Local Open Space</i>. Includes (not noted in the NWLDC audit) <i>Children's play area</i>.</p> <p>National Playing Fields Association site, Charity Number: 521458 'Lockington War Memorial Field'.</p> <p>Governing document: Conveyance dated 31 March 1949 and Scheme dated 9 July 1992. Charitable objects: <i>A Playing Field and Public Recreation Ground</i>. Trustee: Lockington cum Hemington Parish Council.</p>	YES	5	1	1	5	2	2	16

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				BEAUTY 0 - 3	TRANQUIL 0 - 2	REC. VALUE 0 - 5	HISTORY 0 - 5	WILDLIFE 0 - 5	
	A sign near the entrance states: 'This field is held by National Playing Fields Association for the benefit of the community. Managed by Lockington and Hemington Parish Council'.								
003	Private land around property on Hemington Lane, Lockington. Bounded by Hemington Lane to S, fields to W and N, play area to E (Reference 002). Private property on edge of village boundary - within Conservation Area. Largely shielded by tall hedging from adjacent road. Building is not historic. Provides some habitat for birds and animals.	YES	4	1	0	0	0	1	6
004	Field to back of properties on Hemington Lane and Main Street, Lockington. Agricultural grassland. On outside edge of Conservation Area. Not accessible. Nominal support to wildlife.	YES	4	0	0	0	0	1	5
005	Reference 005 and 005.1. Field to back of properties on Main Street, Lockington. Agricultural grassland. E edge of field borders the street at spaces between properties at two points, between Nos 29 and 37, and between No 37 and 39. There is an electricity substation near the SW corner of the edge of No 37. Reference No 005.1 is a small wooded area in the middle of a hedgerow line between two fields. The hedgerow provides some visual screening of the view towards the A50 and the freight railway. On outside edge of Conservation Area. Not accessible. Nominal support to wildlife.	YES	4	0	0	0	0	1	5
006	Field to the rear of 39 Main Street Lockington. Surrounded by other fields and not accessible. Bounded by hedgerows with gap at SE corner linking to field Reference No 005. Agricultural grassland. Outside edge of Conservation Area.	YES	4	0	0	0	0	1	5
007	South part of field 008. The S part of the field, about one-third, is covered by dense vegetation and reeds, probably a wet area. Currently used for arable farming.	YES	3	0	0	0	0	2	5
007.1	Small area of deciduous trees between Main Street and 007. Outside Conservation area and village boundary. Rich wildlife environment in reed bed adjacent to wooded area.	YES	3	0	0	0	0	2	5
008	Field at the N end of Main Street Lockington, on the W side of the street. Bounded on the N edge by a gravel footpath alongside the rail freight line, with recently planted screening trees. The W edge is a low hedgerow between it and another field. S part of field is Reference 007. Arable field with rotational crops including wheat, flax, barley. Outside village boundary. Includes part of Leics. <b>HER site MLE4678</b> Medieval field system with buried archaeology	YES	3	0	0	0	3	1	7
009	Field at N end of Main Street Lockington, to E of street. Bounded on N and E sides by rail freight line with ditches, hedge and scrubland in between. Bounded on S by wooden fence and strip of woodland (Reference No 010). Lockington Brook runs between W boundary and road, with hedge on edge of field. Outside village boundary. Not accessible. Includes part of <b>Leics Historic Environment (HER) site MLE25881</b> Post medieval parkland. E side is <b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England national inventory): deciduous woodland.. Probable rich environment in hedges and ditches on N and E edges.	YES	3	0	0	0	0	3	6
010	Shelter belt at N side of ornamental part of Lockington Park.	YES	4	1	1	0	2	3	11

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	This is a strip of woodland, approximately 250m x 35m at the N edge of Lockington Park (Reference 011 and 015) separating it from an arable field (Reference 009). It is not accessible and is surrounded by wooden fencing. The deciduous trees are densely planted. On the edge of the village, just outside the Conservation Area. Part of a wildlife corridor of woodland around Lockington Park. Includes part of <b>Leics Historic Environment (HER) site MLE25881</b> Post medieval parkland. <b>Priority Habitats</b> ( <i>Woodpasture and parkland and Deciduous woodland</i> – Natural England national inventory)								
011 012 013 014 015	<b>Lockington Park</b> Reference 011 and 015 are open grassland with well-spaced mature deciduous trees. Trees more densely planted at SW corner (Reference 014). Park is not publicly accessible and used for grazing of cattle. Reference 012 is a vehicle entrance (with barrier) to a parking area for approximately 40 vehicles serving the business centre based in the hall. A line of mature trees separates the parking area from the road. Reference 013 is the immediate surroundings of the Hall with its garden and outbuildings. The Park is not accessible to the public, but is visible from Main Street and Church Street. Well-maintained parkland, featuring Hall and mature trees (some veteran). Central to history of Parish. Lockington Hall ( <b>Grade II listed 1359384</b> ) situated at centre of W side of park, accessed from Main Street. Two original 18 <sup>th</sup> Century gate piers ( <b>Grade II listed 1064254 &amp; 5</b> ) at SW corner of park show earlier hall entrance. Include parts of <b>Leics Historic Environment (HER) site MLE25881</b> Post medieval parkland. Includes <b>Priority habitats</b> (woodpasture and parkland, deciduous woodland) – Natural England national inventory. Also part of Historic <b>Local Wildlife Site hLWS 11952</b> (Leics Environmental Records Centre designation)	YES	5	2	1	0	3	3	14
011	<b>Lockington Park</b> (part) <b>Priority Habitats</b> ( <i>Woodpasture and parkland and Deciduous woodland</i> – Natural England national inventory)	Y	3	1	1	1	2	3	11
012	<b>Lockington Park</b> (part) Entrance drive and parking area	Y	3	1	1	1	2	1	9
013	<b>Lockington Hall</b> and its outbuildings and garden etc. Part of Lockington Park. Grounds are <i>Setting</i> for <b>Grade II Listed 1359384</b> Lockington Hall	Y	3	1	1	1	4	1	11
014	<b>Lockington Hall</b> (part) Ornamental woodland <b>Priority Habitats</b> ( <i>Woodpasture and parkland and Deciduous woodland</i> – Natural England national inventory)	Y	3	1	1	1	2	3	11
015	<b>Lockington Park</b> (part) Wall forming south boundary includes two <b>Listed Grade II</b> 18 <sup>th</sup> century gate piers (1064254/1064255) Includes areas of <b>Priority Habitats</b> ( <i>Woodpasture and parkland and Deciduous woodland</i> – Natural England national inventory)	Y	3	1	1	1	4	3	13
016	Wooded area to the SE of Hall Farmhouse (1 hectare, 2.5 acres). Mostly deciduous trees, closely planted. Surrounded by fencing. Bounded on the E and S sides by a grass verge and gravel bridleway from Church Street. Farm buildings and office courtyard to the N, private gardens of farmhouse to the W. On outside edge of Conservation Area. Not accessible. Extension of the wildlife corridor around Lockington Park.	YES	4	0	0	0	0	2	6

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017	Field to E of Main Street at S end of Lockington. (3.5 hectares, 9 acres). N side backs onto rear gardens of cottages on Church Street. S side and SW corner bordered by dense woodland. Trees and hedgerow on E side. Field slopes gently towards Main Street and is clearly visible but not publicly accessible. Used for grazing horses. On outside edge of Conservation Area. Hedge boundaries support some wildlife, particularly at SW corner which joins to The Dumps Local Wildlife Site (Reference 020). Used as hunting areas by Barn and Tawny Owls, and Kestrels. Lockington Brook runs between this field and Main Street.	YES	4	0	0	0	0	1	5
018	Field to S end of Lockington village. Isolated from paths and only accessed from adjacent field (Reference 017) through a gap in a strip of woodland. Bounded on W side by The Dumps Local Wildlife Area (Reference 020). Fence and hedging on S and E sides. Used for horse grazing. Outside village boundary. Only visible at short distance from bridleway to SE. Value to wildlife due to undisturbed location and proximity to The Dumps. Used as hunting area by Barn and Tawny Owls, and Kestrels.	YES	3	0	0	0	0	2	5
019 and 020	<p><b>The Dumps, Lockington</b> 3.7 hectares, 9 acres.</p> <p>Steep-sided wooded valley, the headwaters of Lockington Brook.</p> <p>The Dumps is a roughly long-triangular area with its top apex at the S end of Main Street Lockington and its long sides flanked by a public bridleway to the W and fields to the E. The base of the triangle at the S is now flanked by a gravel bridleway constructed at the boundary of the East Midlands Gateway Segro Logistics Park. It is thus a valuable environmental asset right on the edge of a large commercial development and on the boundary of Lockington village.</p> <p>The trees in the woodland are a mix of evergreen and mostly deciduous trees, mostly very mature and tall. The trees are densely planted and competing for space and light which has encouraged their upward development. The site is largely unmanaged and there is a lot of dead and fallen wood in the dense undergrowth.</p> <p>There is a network of informal paths throughout the area, indicating its regular use by residents including dog-walkers and young people.</p> <p>Lockington Brook originates at the S end of The Dumps. Its original sources are now covered by earthwork created around the warehouse development. It is now fed from two balancing ponds constructed during the warehouse development and the two resulting streams merge into one before leading into the brook alongside Main Street, Lockington.</p> <p>In the centre of the area, the stream runs through a 10 metre length of culvert, constructed of stone and brick to pass under a raised area of ground, probably Victorian in origin.</p> <p>An attractive feature, readily accessible and visible from adjacent bridleways. Despite its proximity to the village and major commercial development, it is sheltered from noise and visual intrusion. The adjacent paths are well used by walkers and horse riders.</p> <p>Origin of name is unknown, although the location with the same name in Hemington is believed to refer to the group of 'hovels' above the stream.</p> <p>High informal recreational <b>open space</b> value recognised as <i>Informal countryside/ nature conservation</i> (this Plan).</p> <p><b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England National Inventory): deciduous woodland. Also a <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre) 71326 The Dumps for secondary mixed woodland around narrow steep-</p>	YES	4	2	2	3	1	3	15

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	sided valley; stream with moss-covered boulders, bedrock, waterfall, earth cliffs, good fern communities. Also geological site ( <b>RIGS</b> , designation by this Plan) for Edwalton Member (Triassic) and glacial/post glacial geomorphology. <b>Important Open Space</b> (this Plan) as <i>Local Open Space</i> and <i>Informal countryside/Nature conservation</i>								
021	Arable field (6.5 hectares, 16 acres). On S side of Dark Lane, bounded on E by bridleway alongside The Dumps (Reference 019, 020), and on W by similar field (Reference 093). Field immediately to the S is now a balancing pond for the warehouse site (Reference 094). Surrounded by hedgerows on all sides, dense hedgerow on the E side. Currently planted with oil seed rape, and has been planted with wheat in past years. Close to Lockington and passed by well-used bridleways. Pigeons and other wildlife feeds on crops. Hedges provide cover.	YES	3	0	0	0	0	1	4
022 023	<b>Daleacre Hill, Lockington</b> Area: 14.8 ha Privately owned Daleacre Hill is an outlier of the elevated plateau to the south of the Plan Area. It commands extensive views from west through north to east, including the villages themselves, and is a feature shared by both communities that defines the landscape of the area and a sense of place for its residents. Locals know it as 'Dalagger', suggesting that the modern spelling of the name may be a misinterpretation of an original Old Norse name. Access via LCC definitive footpaths L76 and L77, and parts of it also via several well-established (but not Definitive RoW) paths; other smaller areas have no formal public access but are part of the same visual space. Two areas of <b>ridge and furrow</b> on grazed pasture fields. At the highest area of the hill, a square wooded area was formerly known as Bainbrigge's Folly (a family who owned the Lockington Estate and lived in the Hall). The original planting of trees was cleared in the 1940s and there is now a mixed planting of evergreen and (mostly) deciduous trees. On the lower slope nearer the road there is a wooded area of evergreen trees on the N side, with deciduous trees on S side. An 1883 OS map shows an icehouse in the NE corner of these trees, and it was known as Icehouse Wood. Includes part of <b>Local Wildlife Site 62232</b> (part; see 024/025) Hemington grassland for mesotrophic grassland, scrub, woodland, <i>Trifolium striatum</i> ; this is also <b>Priority Habitat</b> deciduous woodland (Natural England designation).	Yes	3	3	2	3	3	3	17
024 025	<b>Daleacre Hill, Hemington</b> Area: 6.8 ha Owned by Smisby Parochial Charity, under private agricultural tenancy Two areas of permanent pasture with scrub and trees on the steep slope between them. Daleacre Hill is an outlier of the elevated plateau to the south of the Plan Area. It commands extensive views from west through north to east, including the villages themselves, and is a feature shared by both communities that defines the landscape of the area and a sense of place for its residents. Locals know it as 'Dalagger', suggesting that the modern spelling of the name may be a misinterpretation of an original Old Norse name. Access via LCC definitive footpaths L76 and L77, and parts of it also via several well-established (but not Definitive RoW) paths; other areas have no public access (necessitated by farming practice) but are part of the same visual space.	Yes	3	3	2	3	3	3	17

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	Two areas of <b>ridge and furrow</b> on the grazed pasture fields. Covered by <b>Local Wildlife Sites LWS 71744</b> Hemington pasture for mesotrophic grassland and <b>62232</b> (part; see 023/024) Hemington grassland for mesotrophic grassland, scrub, woodland, <i>Trifolium striatum</i> .								
026	<p><b>Hemington Park</b></p> <p>This field (2.5 hectares, 6 acres) is properly named Hemington Park, although it is not widely known as such. It was bequeathed to the villages of Castle Donington. Hemington and Lockington by Hugo Harpur Crewe who died in 1905. The field is held in charitable trust by the Hemington Park Trust, managed by the Parish Council. Several groups of mature trees including Field Maple, Lime, Oak, Birch; a new group of Oak saplings was planted on 5 April 2022 by pupils from Hemington Primary school to mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.</p> <p>No road noise, lots of bird song. A public footpath crosses the N edge of the field and there is a well-used informal footpath around the other edges.</p> <p>The field is used for hay and grazing of cattle in rotation. Set back from the road with a small number of dwellings nearby. A very pleasant spot with views across other green spaces. Bounded by mature hedges and trees on 3 sides and a post and rail fence.</p> <p><b>Ridge and Furrow</b> confirmed 2022.</p> <p>Diverse meadow flowers and grasses and possibly some elm on the East side, numerous trees and areas to give cover for birds of prey etc.; a public site of high local biodiversity and community value.</p> <p>Important Open Space (this Plan) as <i>Local Open Space</i>. Charity Number: 1088576 'Hemington Park'. Governing document: Will dated 15 December 1898 (Hugo Harpur Crewe, died 1905). Charitable objects: Used as an <i>open space and public park for the benefit of the residents for the time being in the said township of Hemington, parish of Lockington and the parish of Castle Donnington in the said county of Leicester and for no other purpose whatever subject to such proper and reasonable regulations as my trustees or trustee shall think fit</i>. Trustee: Lockington cum Hemington Parish Council.</p>	YES	4	2	2	3	3	3	16
026.1	<p><b>Hemington Chapel Yard</b></p> <p>Now a private garden surrounding the ruins of the Chapel (Listed Grade II 1074177 and <b>Scheduled Monument 1005087</b> Hemington Chapel). Also Leics <b>Historic Environment Record</b> MLE4696/MLE4698/MLE20217 for prehistoric to medieval features (proven buried archaeology). Vegetable growing area and lawn. Hawthorn hedge on S and W sides, fencing and Hawthorn on W side, Yew tree to N. Damson tree adjacent to footpath. Near to housing and village paths A pretty, well-managed garden space but enclosed so no views. A calm space full of birdsong, well-screened from other sounds.</p>	YES	5	1	2	0	5	2	15
027 And 028	<p>Agricultural field, used for grazing cattle. Some diversity in wild flowers, and has some areas which flood in times of heavy rainfall. Edged by housing on N side, mature hedge on E. Post and rail fence on remaining edges.</p> <p>Area 028 adjoins and has a spinney on one edge. Edged by housing and Lockington Lane. Although it is a rural area it does not have much in the way of views. Close to road, with noise from the public house on Main Street.</p>	YES	5	1	0	0	0	1	7
029	<p><b>Hemington Play Area</b></p> <p>Also known as 'the little Rec.'</p>	YES	5	1	1	5	2	2	14



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	<p>On Lockington Lane, near the junction of Main Street, close to the school with housing opposite and adjacent, agricultural field and spinney to the rear. Accessed by a child safety gate from the road.</p> <p>Private hedge and fence on E side, private fence to W, fence and trees to S and low metal fence to N along the road. Several mature trees around perimeter. There is a cherry tree and rainbow seat dedicated to the Day of Reflection in March 2022. The area is grassed with swings, climbing frames, slide, seesaw rockerboat and a baseball hoop. Mostly quiet, with some traffic noise and lots of bird song. Noisy when the children are playing, often around school times. It has been an important feature in the village for many decades. Trees and hedges provide good cover for wildlife, particularly birds.</p> <p>NWLDC 2008 <b>Open Space</b> Audit, <i>Local Open Space</i> Maintained by the Parish Council. <i>Charity Number: 508181 'Playground also known as the Little Rec'. Governing Document: Indenture dated 24 April 1897 as amended by a scheme of the Commissioners dated 21 March 2006. Charitable objects: A Playground for the children for the time being attending the Public Elementary School for the Parish of Hemington cum Lockington Trustee: Lockington cum Hemington Parish Council.</i></p>								
030	Small open field, edged by housing on two sides, including Balmoral Court. An assortment of young trees and hedging on the other two sides. Currently unused, with lots of undergrowth, brambles etc. Privately owned with no public access.	YES	5	0	0	0	0	2	7
031 031.1 031.2	Hay field and woodland. Privately owned, attractive green space area used for hay with some 15-20 year old mixed woodland bounded by native hedging and a dyke to the N. <b>Ridge and furrow</b> in open areas (presumably also under the planted areas) confirmed 2022. Some ancient Willows along the dyke which unfortunately have rotted and so will need replacing - the owner is planning to do this with Alder. The area is well maintained. It is edged on the other sides by open farmland and the Hemington sports field. Some wild flowers and maturing trees, some wet areas and ponds for wildlife. The planting and use of the hay meadow allows for good biodiversity along with the dykes and other wet areas.	YES	3	1	1	0	3	2	10
031.3	Open field with enclosed veg garden. No public access. Well maintained with mature hedge and some wild flowers. Next to road with house one side and sports field on the other. Nice green space with an assortment of vegetation ranging from wildflowers to a cultivated garden area	YES	5	1	0	0	0	1	7
032	Privately owned paddocks with a barn, stabling and ménage. Used for grazing of horses and hay. Bordered by mature hedge at far end and by post and rail fence on 3 sides with the brook between the plot and land on Rycroft Road. There is a mature Oak at far corner, Hawthorn, Willow and Bird Cherry near the brook. Some birdsong.	YES	3	1	1	0	1	1	7
033	Small privately owned paddock. Currently fallow. Mature hedgerows with Willow, Oak, Blackthorn and Wild Roses. Multiple animal tracks through the grass and diverse birdsong.	YES	5	1	1	0	0	2	9
034	Small agricultural plot with stables, not currently in use. Privately owned with no public access. On the edge of the village behind a farmhouse on Rycroft Road. Post and rail fence to S side with some young Ash and Horse Chestnuts planted along side. N side, Hawthorn hedge and an Oak, and an Elm tree in the corner. W side a Hawthorn hedge. E side post and rail fence and a gate into farm yard. Long grass in field currently. Good bird life seen, with two hedges and some deciduous trees allowing shelter for wild life.	YES	1	1	0	0	0	2	4

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035	Small agricultural plot, behind Farm Yard on Rycroft Road. Post and rail fence to N side, assorted Hawthorn, Willow and Elder on the other 3 borders. Currently grazing for young cattle. Mature hedges and trees offering cover for wild life, a rich assortment of birdsong heard.	YES	1	1	0	0	0	2	4
036	Private paddock, small stable, bordered by fencing on SW side adjoining Station Road, some hedging on the other borders including Ash, Willow and Hawthorn and Elder. Currently used for grazing for ponies and goats, some areas are quite over grazed and others have a large amount of thistles, nettles and dock. Road and aircraft noise.	YES	5	0	0	0	0	1	6
036.1	Private agricultural plot with a small orchard, farmhouse to one edge and mature hedging to other boundaries including a hedge dividing the area in two. Mature trees at edges, Ash and some Willow also some wild roses. The rear part of the plot is used for occasional grazing and the front part with the orchard has some farm machinery stored on it. Road noise.	YES	5	1	0	0	0	2	8
037	Large privately owned plot used as horse paddocks, bordered by some Hawthorn hedges few Ash trees (some with signs of Ash Dieback). Sparse land, over grazed with minimal vegetation.	YES	5	0	0	0	0	1	6
038	Large horse paddock, privately owned with no public access. Short grass, bounded by old hedgerows with some gaps and a few Ash trees, some showing dieback.	YES	5	0	0	0	0	1	6
039	Small plot with no obvious way to access. Bounded on side by tall hawthorn hedge where it is close to Area 037. Limited view through hedge appears to be a private garden.	YES	5	0	0	0	0	0	5
040	Large horse paddock, privately owned with no public access. Bounded by a dyke on the W side, sparse hedgerow on N, otherwise post and rail fencing. Very open with a few small Ash trees in the hedgerows	YES	5	0	0	0	0	1	6
041	As Area 040 though half of the paddock fenced off for hay making.	YES	5	0	0	0	0	1	6
042	Private paddock reached via a garden, no public access. Most of the grass is mown but large areas left for grasses and wild flowers including Fritillaries. Dykes on N and W boundaries, bordered by Willows, Sedges and Iris. Wildlife pond in NW corner. Mature hedgerows with Hazel, Lime, Chestnut, Beech and Oak trees. Two Ash trees showing dieback. Lots of birdsong and no road noise at all. Historically it was a waggoners' and blacksmith's yard.	YES	4	1	1	0	1	2	9
043	Private green space reached through a garden, bounded by mature hedgerows with a few trees, mainly Ash except for boundary with Area 042. Grass kept mown, with a few young fruit trees.	YES	5	1	1	0	0	1	8
044	Private green area at the rear of 1A Main Street. Larger part is a garden with football nets, trampoline and other play equipment. Surrounded by high Hawthorn bushes and trees and also some young Ash trees along S and W sides. Not accessible.	YES	5	0	0	0	0	1	6
045	<b>Ladies Close</b> Open sloping paddocks located at the southern end of Hemington village, known as Ladies Close as far back as 1740. Used for grazing horses or hay making, bounded by mature hedges and trees with a variety of flowering plants. Contains a ring of five oak trees believed to have been planted to celebrate Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee in 1897, also known as the 'Findon Clump'. The main footpath to Castle Donington, following the S boundary, provides an excellent local viewpoint. A well defined space within the village with houses on two boundaries. A pleasant area to walk through with many flowers, birds etc. Views towards Derby, Long Eaton, Constitution Hill above Risley and the southern Peak District on a clear day. Also best view of Hemington village. It is far enough from the lane to hear birds above traffic most of the time. Three footpaths well used by people going to Castle Donington, walking dogs, hiking in area etc.	YES	4	2	2	3	3	2	16

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	As well as the commemoration oak trees there are old photos showing ridges in the ground, said to be remains of earthworks from the Roundhead siege of Hemington Hall but confirmed as being, at least in part, <b>Ridge and furrow</b> , 2022. Plenty of cover for nesting birds and other wildlife. Kestrels and Green Woodpeckers regularly seen. <b>Important Open Space</b> (this Plan) as <i>Local Open Space</i> and <i>Informal countryside/Nature conservation</i>								
046 and 047	Private paddock belonging to cottage on Hemington Hill, used for grazing a few sheep. It is bounded by mature hedges with some trees at E end. Bordered by houses on two sides and by road on south side.	YES	5	0	0	0	0	1	6
048 to 051	This is privately owned grazing land for horses; stables are erected on Areas 049 and 051. There is an electric fence within the boundary. Hedgerows and trees create the boundary, backing onto the public pathways through the different fields. Pathways running through the fenced off areas are used by walkers and are just off Main Street. Not close to any housing or local facilities. Pleasant views of the country side, especially for those who like horses. There are lots of hedgerows and well-established trees to see. Mostly very tranquil with occasional airport or motor racing noise. Open fields that are not accessible to the public encourage wildlife. Dense hedgerows and trees protect the habitat of small animals and birds. There are a variety of meadow and wild flowers and shrubs.	YES	1	3	2	2	0	2	10
052	<b>Hemington Hill allotments</b> Privately-owned, well-established allotments. Access is for members and tenants only, so only viewable from the gate. The allotments appear to be surrounded by dense hedging and there are trees, some of which bear fruit. Different plots are growing a variety of vegetables and fruit. There are outer wooden buildings attached to some of the plots. Greatly used by the local community, with a waiting list for vacant plots. This land has a mainly functional purpose, but there is a beauty in the growing crops and the hedgerows that surround the area. Seems a peaceful place to work and relax. Mostly quiet with some background motorway and aircraft noise. Not accessible by the general community, although it has great recreational value for the people who own or rent a plot. A plot owner advised that the allotments had been here for well over 30 years. There are a variety of birds and small mammals in the hedgerows and trees, with sightings of a grass snake and a badger. <b>Leics Historic Environment Record site MLE26147 19<sup>th</sup>-20<sup>th</sup> century allotment gardens [pre-1903, from OS map evidence]</b> <b>Important Open Space</b> (this Plan) as <i>Commons, cemeteries and allotments</i>	YES	3	2	1	5	3	2	15
053	This is a privately owned area of land which has stables and a paddock for horses. It is not accessible to the general public. Surrounded by hedges and trees, very close to the Hemington Hill main road. There are houses to the side of the land, which are just on the Hemington/Castle Donington border. Not a beauty spot as such, but it has far reaching views as it is in an elevated position. Used to be an orchard before it was turned into a stable and paddock, approximately 16 years ago. Hedgerows and trees provide cover for small mammals and birds, with sightings of green woodpeckers.	YES	2	1	1	0	0	2	6
054 055 056	Privately owned grazing meadows for horses, surrounded by dense hedgerows. To the N, it backs onto Hemington houses, but these cannot be seen in the summer when the	YES	3	2	1	2	3	3	14

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058	trees and hedgerow are in full leaf. There is a grassed public pathway running through the meadow, which links this meadow to adjacent ones. There is a public tarmac pathway running parallel to the meadow, which runs from Hemington to Castle Donington; this enables walkers to by-pass the main road where there is no pathway. This is an undulating meadow with many wild flowers. It is in an elevated position and so there are far reaching views of fields, Hemington and beyond. <b>Ridge and furrow</b> confirmed 2022 There is evidence of an abundance of wildlife, shrubs and meadow flowers. The open aspect encourages foxes and badgers and the dense hedgerow gives cover for small mammals and a variety of birds. Includes (candidate) <b>Local Wildlife Sites LWS 62211 and 62218</b> as Hemington grassland and Hemington meadow for BAP species flora.								
059 and 060	They are privately owned meadows, used for grazing horses, with an electric fence around the perimeter. There is a public walkway, but this would not be suitable for individuals with limited mobility. There is a stream that runs alongside area 059 only. The owner of the land stated that all the land in this area is on a flood plain. The owner bought the land 7 years ago, before that it was a dairy farm. There is evidence of wildlife such as small mammals and a variety of birds in the trees and hedgerows. The stream encourages small aquatic life. Hedgerows and trees surround the meadows.	YES	1	1	1	2	0	2	7
061 to 063	These are privately owned meadows which have recently been purchased by a new owner for the intention of developing a livery yard with land for horse grazing. There is evidence that the new owner has just started work on meadow 062, he has erected some wooden fencing for the horses. There is a public walkway, but this would not be suitable for individuals with limited mobility. There is no access for vehicles. There is a stream that runs alongside areas 061 and 063 only. This area will be on a flood plain. There is dense hedging and trees around the perimeter and between areas 061/062. There is evidence of wildlife such as small mammals and a variety of birds in the trees and hedgerows. There are owl boxes on some of the larger trees. The stream encourages small aquatic life. There are many different wild flowers and small shrubs.	YES	1	1	1	2	0	2	7
064 and 065	Two privately owned open fields, used for cattle grazing. There is no public access, although there is a tarmac public pathway parallel to the fields. Dense hedging and trees surround the fields. The N end of field 064 backs up to an industrial area. Close to housing in Hemington. Open fields with dense hedgerows and trees provide a habitat for birds and small animals including rabbits. There are a variety of meadow and wild flowers and shrubs	YES	3	1	1	0	1	2	7
066	This field is planted arable land with mixed hedging and trees surrounding the area. The N end of the field backs onto the railway track. This would have been farming land for many years. There is no public access. Close to Hemington houses. The dense hedgerows and trees encourage small mammals and different variety of birds.	YES	2	1	1	0	1	2	7
067	This field is planted arable land with mixed hedging and trees surrounding the area. The field backs onto the railway track to the N and, to the E, the main road that runs through Hemington. There is no public access. There is a large pylon in the middle of the field. A brook runs to the E of the field. The field is dominated by a large electricity	YES	1	1	0	0	1	2	5

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	pylon at its centre, which detracts from its setting. The dense surrounding hedgerows and trees encourage small mammals and different variety of birds. The brook being very close would encourage small mammals, fish and frogs that depend on water.								
068	A privately owned field, used for cattle grazing. The field is accessed by a narrow pathway off the main Hemington road, but this is not for the general public access. Dense hedging and trees surround the fields. The N end of the field backs up to the railway track. Open fields that are not accessible to the public must encourage wildlife. The open field surrounded by dense hedgerows and trees protect the habitat for small animals and nesting areas for the birds. The nearby brook will attract small mammals, fish and frogs that depend on water.	YES	0	1	1	0	1	2	5
069	<b>Castle Donington cemetery extension</b> This is a very narrow strip of land that is adjacent to the cemetery and a part of area 071, which is a field used for arable farming. It has a public pathway, which is very overgrown through lack of use. No vehicle access. Dense hawthorn hedging between the area and the cemetery. A very pleasant panoramic view of undulating fields, with the well-established hawthorn hedging. Distant view of a church and some housing. Very dense hedgerow and long grasses with evidence of small mammals and birds using it for cover. Trees provide nesting for a variety of birds. Part of NWLDC 2008 <b>Open Space</b> Audit site as <i>Commons, allotments and cemeteries</i>	YES	3	1	1	5	1	2	13
070	This is a narrow strip of land that is part of the Moira Dale Recreation Area in Castle Donington. Although the Parish boundary runs through the field, in practice it is managed solely by Castle Donington Parish Council. The field is well maintained with hedgerow borders on all sides. Conveniently located for residents of Castle Donington, but not for residents from Hemington or Lockington. NWLDC <b>Open Spaces</b> audit as <i>Recreation ground</i>	NO	1	1	1	5	1	1	10
071 to 075	These fields are all very similar in their appearance and usage. They are arable farmland with mixed hedging and trees as a boundaries. There are narrow public pathways around the fields. A brook runs through fields 072, 073 and 074. The main footpath from Hemington is Diseworth Lane which is now cut off by the airport perimeter fence but remains as a bridleway and emergency access road for the airport. The bridleway is well used by walkers and cyclists and links to bridleways around the warehouse site and the perimeter Airport Trail. for aircraft enthusiasts to see take off and landings. Very dense hedgerows around each separate field support wildlife, birds, wild flowers and vegetation. There are also many large trees of different species, with lots of birds in them.	YES	2	2	1	2	1	2	10
076	Arable land alongside Diseworth Lane near airport boundary. Surrounded by similar fields with hedging on E and W sides.	YES	3	1	1	1	0	1	7
077	Grassland on N of airfield perimeter at end of Diseworth Lane. Dense hedging on N and W side. Crossed by Airfield Trail footpath A popular walking area due to its proximity to the Aeropark outdoor museum aircraft collection and access to viewing of airport operations.	YES	2	1	1	3	0	1	8
078.1	<b>The Dumps, Hemington</b> Steep-sided wooded valley, the headwaters of Hemington Brook. High informal recreational <b>open space</b> value recognised as <i>Informal countryside/ nature conservation</i> (this Plan). <b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England National Inventory): deciduous woodland. Part of <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS);	YES	3	2	2	3	2	3	15

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	Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designation) 72239 Castle Donington Pasture, Woodland and Stream, for mesotrophic grassland on ridge and furrow, horse grazed, Calcareous grassland on spoil mounds/hollows in centre ( <i>Cirsium aculae</i> , <i>Plantago media</i> , <i>Sanguisorba minor</i> and (Orchid), and Deciduous woodland in steep ravine with stream over bedrock. Geological interest (RIGS, this Plan) rocks exposed are middle Triassic Shepshed member sandstone with conglomerate units including clasts of Precambrian rock fragments indicating erosion of Charnwood Forest in Triassic time. <b>Important Open Space (this Plan) as Local Open Space and Informal countryside/Nature conservation</b>								
078.2	<b>Daphne's Orchard Caravan/campsite</b> Area of managed grassland with perimeter scrub/hedges on site of previous grazing meadow. The site appears (old OS maps) to have had this function since mid 19 <sup>th</sup> century (surrounding fields were orchards). Part of <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designation) 72239 Castle Donington Pasture, Woodland and Stream, for mesotrophic grassland on ridge and furrow, horse grazed, Calcareous grassland on spoil mounds/hollows in centre ( <i>Cirsium aculae</i> , <i>Plantago media</i> , <i>Sanguisorba minor</i> and [orchid]).	Yes	2	2	1	2	2	3	12
079 080	Two long fields of grassland lying N to S between Diseworth Lane and adjacent group of horse paddocks. Bounded by hedges and fencing. Not accessible.	YES	3	1	1	0	0	2	7
081 to 091	Series of horse paddocks associated with buildings and yards in N section. Bounded by Dark Lane to N and grassland surrounding warehouse development to S. Dense hedging all round with internal hedges and fences between paddock areas. Not accessible.	YES	3	1	1	0	0	2	7
093	This is a very large agricultural field, with well-established crops growing. There is no public access, farming gateway is padlocked. It is not near any local housing or facilities. The field runs alongside Church Lane public pathway, so can be viewed by walkers or horse riders. It is a peaceful location but at certain times of the day there would be aircraft noise, the racetrack and the motorway hum in the distance. It is a pleasant view from the lane, with trees, shrubs and hedges surrounding the field. There is evidence of wildlife, birds and insects in the hedgerows; we saw a pheasant walk from the lane into the field.	YES	2	2	1	1	0	2	8
094	This area is a large balancing pond associated with the adjacent warehouse site, which fills after heavy rainfall but is dry for long periods. Dense vegetation and long grasses demonstrate that there is little water at most times. There is no pathway to the balancing pond, but it is accessible through a field with long grass, following the outflow spillway. The balancing pond is in the middle of an open field which has trees, shrubs and hedging. There is an abundance of wild flowers, thistles and long grasses. This will support and protect wildlife, birds and insects. It is a peaceful location, but it is not accessible for individuals with any mobility issues as there is no designated public pathway. It is pleasant watching the different types of butterflies and listening to the birds in the trees. The airport is very close to this location and so at certain times of the day, aircraft noise will be heard, and noise from the racetrack; there was a hum from the motorway traffic in the distance.	YES	1	1	1	2	0	3	8
095 097	<b>Hemington Sports Ground</b> 095 is a well-maintained sports field with pitches. it is the main outdoor sports area for Lockington and Hemington. 097 is the entrance and car park; at the time of survey (April 2022) a new pavilion was being constructed. The whole site is surrounded on three sides by trees and hedgerows with local biodiversity value. Public access from Hemington Lane via the car park. <b>OSSR site</b> in NWLDC 2008 Open Space Audit as <i>Recreation Ground</i> . Charity Number: 508786 'Hemington Recreation	YES	4	1	1	5	0	2	13

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	Ground'. Governing document: Indenture dated 24 April 1897. Charitable objects: <i>A public recreation ground.</i> Trustees: Three named members of Parish Council.								
096 and 099	These two fields are very similar. They are used for horse grazing, and 099 includes stables and an outbuilding. It is private land, with no access for the public. Field 099 is divided by a wooden fence. The area is adjacent to Lockington Lane and the sports field. It is close to a house on the opposite side of the road. Some traffic noise and motorway background hum and on a sports day the noise would increase considerably. However, it is a peaceful location and pleasant to look at. There are trees and hedging to all sides and wild flowers in the field, these will encourage wildlife and insects.	YES	2	2	1	0	0	2	7
098	Deciduous woodland, associated with 031 etc. q.v.	YES	1	2	1	0	0	3	6
100.1 100-2 100.3 100.4	A series of private pony paddocks situated alongside the lane between Hemington and Lockington. Road noise from A50 and M1 and also train noise. Surrounded by hedging of hawthorn, bramble and wild rose. Some mature oak, lime and ash (showing die-back) trees within the hedgerows. Stable buildings halfway down 100.1. Grass very close cropped except in 100.3 and bottom of 100.4 where it was longer, too far away from road to see any flowers etc. <b>Ridge and furrow confirmed 2022.</b> Part of a group forming a non-designated heritage asset as 18 <sup>th</sup> -century small fields system 'fossilising' the pattern and directions of medieval ploughlands. N boundary is Historic <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (hLWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designation) 11957, as small river/stream.	YES	4	0	0	0	3	3	10
100.5	Field not visible from lane between Hemington and Lockington due to hedge at bottom of 100.6. Bounded on north side by a dyke. N boundary is Historic Local Wildlife Site (hLWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designation) 11957, as small river/stream. Part of a group forming a non-designated heritage asset as 18 <sup>th</sup> -century small fields system 'fossilising' the pattern and directions of medieval ploughlands.	YES	4	0	0	0	3	3	10
100.6	Agricultural field, mainly long grass with patches of nettles and thistles. Bounded by mature hedges containing a few mature oak and lime trees, some gaps giving access to 100.5, and 100.7. One mature oak tree in centre of the field. There are some strips of hedging sticking into the field but not splitting it up. Evidence of <b>ridge and furrow</b> clearly seen. Young cattle and at least one bull in the field. Part of a group forming a non-designated heritage asset as 18 <sup>th</sup> -century small fields system 'fossilising' the pattern and directions of medieval ploughlands.	YES	4	0	0	0	3	2	9
100.7	As 100.6, agricultural field bounded by mature hedgerow with gaps through to 100.6 and 100.8. Young cattle grazing. Evidence of <b>ridge and furrow</b> clearly seen. Part of a group forming a non-designated heritage asset as 18 <sup>th</sup> -century small fields system 'fossilising' the pattern and directions of medieval ploughlands.	YES	4	0	0	0	3	2	9
100.8	This could only be seen through the gap in the hedgerow at end of 100.7 but it looked similar with long grass and bounded by mature hedging etc. Pylon in centre of the field was being used as a lookout point by a hunting kestrel. Part of a group forming a non-designated heritage asset as 18 <sup>th</sup> -century small fields system 'fossilising' the pattern and directions of medieval ploughlands.	YES	4	0	0	0	3	2	9
100.9	This field was not visible from the roadside due to a large tree and hedgerow. No access. Part of a group forming a non-designated heritage asset as 18 <sup>th</sup> -century small fields system 'fossilising' the pattern and directions of medieval ploughlands.	YES	4	0	0	0	3	1	9
100.10	Private grazed field (possibly by ponies) very short grass with some white clover. Bounded by hawthorn hedging with one large oak and a couple of smaller ones on east side. Larger	YES	4	0	0	0	3	1	5

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	tree on northern boundary. Noise from roads and railway. Ridge and furrow visible. Part of a group forming a non-designated heritage asset as 18 <sup>th</sup> -century small fields system 'fossilising' the pattern and directions of medieval ploughlands.								
100.11 100.12 100.13	Private grazed pony paddocks, some stabling in NW corner of 100.11. Hawthorn hedge (low) on west side , higher along Hemington to Lockington Lane. Lime, willow, oak and ash trees in mature hedgerow on east side. no boundary between 100.11 and 100.12 visible from roadside but 100.13 obscured by trees and hedging at north end of 100.12. Ridge and furrow faintly visible in 100.11 and 100.12 so probably in 100.13 also. Not quite as noisy as previous fields due to more trees along the east boundary. Part of a group forming a non-designated heritage asset as 18 <sup>th</sup> -century small fields system 'fossilising' the pattern and directions of medieval ploughlands.	YES	4	0	0	0	3	2	8
100.14 100.15 100.16	Private pony paddocks, no visible boundaries between them but 100.16 is split into sections by post and rail fencing. Stabling and outbuildings in SW corner of 100.16. Short cropped grass in 100.15 and 100.16 but longer in 100.14. Bounded by mature hedgerows including lime, willow oak and young ash trees on east side, similar on west side but ash trees are older and showing die-back. Ridge and furrow not obvious in these paddocks at the moment. Part of a group forming a non-designated heritage asset as 18 <sup>th</sup> -century small fields system 'fossilising' the pattern and directions of medieval ploughlands.	YES	4	0	0	0	3	2	9
100.17	Long private field bounded on N,E and W by hawthorn hedge with willow oak and ash trees in it. Hawthorn hedge along lane on S side. Grass is mown except for a strip around the edge of the field where it has been left long with wild flowers. Ridge and furrow. Part of a group forming a non-designated heritage asset as 18 <sup>th</sup> -century small fields system 'fossilising' the pattern and directions of medieval ploughlands.	YES	4	0	0	0	3	2	9
101	Large agricultural field sown with barley. Low hawthorn hedge to east side, taller hawthorn and elder to west and area 123 to north. Some willow and oak trees along south side with a row of cottages in SW corner with a poplar tree. Pylon on east side of field. Some birdsong, mainly blackbird, but constant road noise.	YES	4	0	0	0	0	1	5
102	Large agricultural field sown with linseed. Low hawthorn hedge to west, taller hedge to east, hedge and trees to S and Area 123 to N.	YES	4	1	0	0	0	2	7
103	Includes part of <b>Leics Historic Environment Record site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000.	Y	2	1	1	0	3	0	7
103	Larger agricultural field sown with barley (also a lot of wild oats, grasses etc growing amongst the crop). Wildlife area along the W side of the field, about 7m wide at N end to 10m or more at S end. Plants in this area include various grasses, thistles, meadow sweet and docks, backed by high mostly hawthorn hedge with brambles and some oak trees next to a drainage ditch. Mature hedgerow and trees to south boundary but the boundary alongside the new footpath to the N has been planted with tree saplings, only about 25% of which have survived, leaving large gaps. Swallows and kestrels overflying field, skylarks above it and pigeons amongst the crop.	YES	3	1	0	0	0	2	6
104	Includes part of <b>Leics Historic Environment Record site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000.	Y	2	1	1	0	3	0	7
104	Agricultural field sown with barley. Lower hawthorn hedges to east and west, trees along south boundary and pylon in	YES	3	0	0	0	0	2	5





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116	Old, water filled ash pit on edge of what used to be the road into the village before the A50 was built. There is still a public right of way along the edge. The pool is surrounded by young deciduous trees and long grass; there are wild roses and Blackthorn. The pool itself is edged by reeds and rushes, there is water crows foot in situ. Dragon and Damsel flies were spotted along with several frogs. There is constant road noise, and unfortunately regular fly tipping occurs at the entrance. A50/B6540 Junction. SE part is Priority Habitat (Natural England National Inventory): lowland fen. Local Wildlife Site (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designations) 71748 Rycroft Lane Pool (slurry lagoon) for standing water with fringe and beds of common reed. Also LWS 71948 Verge Rycroft Road, for parkland; mesotrophic grassland and swamp.	NO	2	1	0	1	0	3	7
117	Arable field with a crop of field beans and lots of Thistles and Mayweed Hedged with mostly Hawthorn and young deciduous trees. A row of telegraph poles crosses field and there is constant road noise	YES	3	0	0	0	0	1	4
118	Includes part of Leicestershire <b>Historic Environment Record Site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000. Also includes candidate <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designation) <b>71747</b> Rycroft Fisheries Pond, as standing water.	NO	3	0	0	3	3	3	12
118	Privately owned area with fishing lakes and a café for public use. Pegs at the lakes including some set up specifically for disabled. A well maintained area with young Oaks, Birch, willows and Hazel. Lakes have Reeds and Rushes around them. Ducks, Geese and their offspring were seen swimming around. Some road noise present. Includes part of Leicestershire Historic Environment Record Site <b>MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000. Also includes candidate <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designations) <b>71747</b> Rycroft Fisheries Pond, as standing water.	YES	3	1	0	3	3	3	13
119	Small, private plot, adjacent to Rycroft Road and the Showman's Park. Willow and some Ash to W, Hawthorn to the E. Joining at the W. Long grass, Dock, Thistles, Willow Herb and Cow Parsley. Some road noise and birdsong	YES	3	0	0	0	0	1	4
120	Small, private, fallow plot. Bordered by mature Hawthorn and fence with some young deciduous trees. Dyke along N edge. long grass, birdsong, lots of finches flying around. Some road noise but not as much as 124.	YES	3	1	0	0	0	2	6
121	Large fallow field with long grass, young trees, Hawthorn, Willow Herb, Brambles and numerous Blackthorn. No access, some birdsong but also road noise.	YES	3	0	0	0	0	1	4
122	Small private plot bordered by 119 and the Showman's Park. Long grass, Thistles, Dock and Cow Parsley. Some young trees to S. A derelict barn. Hawthorne to N, some Ash. Slight road noise but quieter than 119	YES	3	0	0	0	0	1	4
123	Narrow area between fields and footpath/railway track left fallow. Mainly grasses, dock, willowherbs, buttercups, ragwort, thistles, vetch and white clover with a few small elder and birch trees dotted about. No boundaries, constant road noise and occasional heavy goods trains.	YES	3	0	0	0	0	1	4
124	Large agricultural plot, containing a crop of Flax. Bordered to S by the new rail line for the distribution centre and a post	NO	2	0	0	1	3	2	8

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	and rail fence with a few shrubs, to N by a dyke with Reed Mace, Thistles, Brambles, Cow Parsley, Nettles and Grey Willow. A few shrubs on W and a post and rail fence along with young Oaks, Blackthorn and Hawthorne to E. An old footpath passes along the edge of this field but no longer connects to the village due to the new rail line. Lot of road noise and some birdsong. Includes part of <b>Leics Historic Environment Record site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000.								
125	Old road junction, known as Sawley Crossroads where the A6 and the A453 used to meet before the A50 was built. Derelict, constant road noise, overgrown, old roads still visible, some areas cordoned off with concrete bollards. Some heaps of old asphalt and concrete with plants growing on the in some places. Some young deciduous trees, wild flowers growing including Teasels, Wild Carrot, Brambles and Ragwort. Cycle path/footpath passes through.	NO	0	0	0	1	0	1	2
126	Triangular area of land (12 hectares, 30 acres) N of A50 J1 roundabout. N part is arable grassland, on floodplain close to River Trent. S part was former vehicle service station, with remains of concreted hardstandings, now derelict land awaiting development as small industrial units. S part is crossed by cycle tracks and is often used for fly-tipping. Future industrial development may improve its run-down appearance.	NO	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
127	Formerly part of Hemington Gravel Pits, this section of land is now occupied by an Aldi Regional Distribution Centre (600,000 sq ft). At the SW and SE corners there are priority habitats, which have probably been given some protection but they are not accessible.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
128	Includes part of <b>Leics Historic Environment Record site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000.	Y	2	1	1	0	3	0	7
128	This area is bounded by the A50 to the S, the Aldi Regional Distribution centre site to the N and Netherfield Lane to the E. It covers an area of 14 hectares, 45 acres and is a wooded space with one large and one small pond (former gravel pits). It includes part of the site of a Bronze Age Barrow cemetery (Leicestershire <b>Historic Environment Record Site MLE4687</b> ) which was extensively surveyed and excavated before being disturbed by the quarrying and road-building (no surviving archaeology?). The most significant find was "The Lockington Gold Hoard" consisting of two incomplete pottery vessels, two gold armlets, and a copper dagger, dated to around 2000 BC (now in the British Museum). The site is now an isolated green area including a <b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England National Inventory): deciduous woodland, and part of <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Designation) 71010 Hemington Gravel Pits, as flooded gravel pits in Trent floodplain, with species-rich grassland, scrub and wet woodland with flowering species including three orchid species. The area is not readily accessible and is hidden from Netherfield Lane by dense hedging.	YES	0	0	0	0	3	3	5
129	A grassed area to the W of Netherfield Lane, N of the Aldi Regional Centre, currently used for haymaking. A site with buildings at the N edge is occupied by a shed manufacturing company (AnyShed).	NO	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
130	A triangular-shaped area of land; part of the garden and grounds of Hemington House (sometimes called Hemington	NO	0	0	0	0	2	1	3

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	Fields House) to the N. The house is a Grade II Listed Building, Historic England List No 1064257. Not accessible.								
131	A field to the S of Tamworth Road (B6540), bounded by Hemington House on the W and Netherfield Lane on the E. Not currently in use and covered by weeds.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
132	A large area of former gravel pits between Tamworth Road, and the River Trent, now fishing lakes managed by Pride of Derby Fishing Club. Access from the road is restricted to members only. A cycleway/footpath runs alongside the river. Designated as <b>Local Wildlife Sites</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designations) 58183 Ulley Gully and surrounding area for standing water, ponds/lakes with marginal vegetation; Red Data Book Species and a significant breeding bird assemblage. Also LWS 68872 Trent floodplain wetland for standing water, floodplain wetland and rare invertebrates.	NO	0	1	1	2	0	3	7
133	Part of a long island of land (with Area 135) surrounded by the River Trent to the N and a canal-type cutting to the S which leads to Sawley Marina. The island is accessible by footpaths and cycle tracks alongside the river. To the W, there is a weir which flows dramatically during high water periods. The island is crossed by Tamworth Road (B6540) over two bridges. The northernmost bridge is Harrington Bridge. Now a metal structure, the original stone bridge parapets are still in place and are Grade II listed buildings. The parapet at the S end of the bridge, within the Parish, is Grade II listed, Historic England Listing 1064258. At the E end of the island, by the bridge, there is a Stop Lock, to control the water level in the cutting in response to changing river levels. The lock is Grade II listed, Historic England 1268447.	NO	0	1	1	2	3	2	9
134	A triangular shaped area bounded by the M1, the River Trent and Tamworth Road. Now used by Walker Movements as a truck and trailer sales site. Completely concreted surface; an open vehicle storage site with associated buildings. A few marginal trees and hedges. Small wooded area at NE corner.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
135	Part of a long island of land (with Area 133) surrounded by a division of the River Trent. At the E tip of the island there is a micro-pub (The Lock Keeper's Rest) beside the lock and a mooring stage. The paths along the perimeter of the island offer pleasant views of the riverside and the marina. Steps allow access over the railway bridge to the path which continues towards Trent Lock and beyond to Attenborough Nature Reserve.	NO	0	2	1	2	2	2	9
136	Sawley Marina. Operated by Aquavista. The largest inland marina in the UK, covering 9.5 hectares, 23 acres of water space. It includes facilities for residential moorings as well as recreational and visiting boats. It is open to visitors but most of the mooring sites are protected by locked gates.	NO	0	1	0	3	0	1	5
137	A wooded area, to the SW of Sawley Marina, bounded on the W by the M1 and on the N by Tamworth Road. At the NE edge there is a public house, the Plank and Leggit. A long pond in the E side of the area is designated as a <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designation) 71976 Sawley Bridge fishing pond, as standing water. Not accessible.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
138	A large area of scrubland (38 hectares, 95 acres), bordering the M1 to the W, Sawley Marina to the N, fields alongside the railway to the E. N part is a <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designation) 72591 Lockington Grounds as mesotrophic grassland and wet grassland, scrub and pond. Crossed by a public footpath from N to S.	NO	0	0	0	1	0	3	4
139 to 141	Fields to W of railway line on either side of Warren Lane. E boundary with railway is part of Historic <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (hWLS, Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designation) 11956 for small river or stream. Field to S of lane has electric fencing, and is use for grazing of horses and sheep.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
142	Small area of scrubland beside Lockington Grounds Farm, edged by trees and a stream on the W side. Includes <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

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	Centre designation) 91104 Lockington Farm oak; also E boundary with railway is part of Historic Wildlife Site (hWLS, Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designation) 11956 for small river or stream. Not accessible.								
143	Lockington Grounds Farm. Large brick-built house, with row of several large outbuildings, many in poor condition. Site of Grounds Farm Livery. Designated as an Unlisted Historic Building MLE 24500 by Leicestershire County Council.	NO	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
144	Long grassed field alongside railway line, with M1 at S end. Includes part of Historic <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (hWLS, Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designation) 11956 for small river or stream.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
145	Arable field to S of River Trent (13 hectares, 32 acres). Includes <b>Scheduled Monument 1003564</b> Moated Site SE of Sawley Locks. The N edge, alongside the river includes a <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designation) 91103 Lockington (rare plant site).	Y	0	1	1	0	5	3	10
146 and 147	Arable land to E of Warren Lane. Bounded by trees and hedging.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
148	Grassed field, 6 hectares, 15 acres, with trees to N and hedging to E. Designated as a <b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England National Inventory; floodplain grazing marsh. W and S sides are surrounded by ponds and wetland designated as a <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designation) LWS 68879. Also Historic <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designation) hLWS 11959 for ponds.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
149	Grassland to S of River Trent. Footpath along edge of river. <b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England National Inventory; floodplain grazing marsh. S boundary is <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designation) LWS 68879.	NO	0	0	0	1	0	3	4
150	Strip of land to S of River Trent at junction with River Soar. Opposite Trent Lock and includes Trent Lock Scouts Activity Centre. Crossed by public footpath. Large areas of standing water connected to river. Small arch of post-medieval bridge remains on an island in a pond near the river edge (designated as an Unlisted Historic Building MLE 10612 by Leicestershire County Council). <b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England National Inventory; floodplain grazing marsh. Includes <b>Local Wildlife Sites</b> (Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designations) 68893 Lockington Trentside Pools as standing water; and 68900 Trent Floodplain Wetland, as standing water with rare invertebrates.	NO	0	0	0	1	2	3	6
151 and 152	Two rectangular fields (total area 12.5 hectares, 30 acres). Open grassland with hedge and tree perimeters, grazed by cattle. Close to Rivers Trent and Soar, so liable to periodic flooding. There is a 2 m high flood defence bank along the river edge, with ducted sluice gates at intervals. A public footpath runs along the top of the bank, used by walkers and anglers. Another footpath runs through the centre of the fields from Redhill Marina.	NO	0	0	1	2	0	2	5
153	Triangular grassed field (6 hectares, 15 acres) on edge of River Soar and just N of SSSIs (Areas 154 and 155). Flood bank, topped by public footpath on river edge, used by walkers and anglers. Accessible by footbridge from Redhill Marina. <b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England National Inventory): floodplain grazing marsh.	NO	0	0	1	2	0	3	6
154	<b>Lockington Marshes</b> (N part). A long narrow wooded area, running E-W from the River Soar. Surrounded by fencing, among grass and arable fields on a flood plain, with drains and some standing water. <b>SSSI</b> (Natural England Statutory Designation) for 'one of the largest remaining areas of Willow Carr (waterlogged wooded terrain) in Leicestershire and a diverse complex of wetland habitat ... with many nationally scarce invertebrate species'.	NO	0	0	1	0	0	5	6

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155	Lockington Marshes (S part). A wooded area lying N-S, close and parallel to the River Soar. Accessible by a farm gate at the N end, grazed by cattle from adjacent fields. <b>SSSI</b> (Natural England Statutory Designation) for 'one of the largest remaining areas of Willow Carr (waterlogged wooded terrain) in Leicestershire and a diverse complex of wetland habitat ... with many nationally scarce invertebrate species'.	NO	0	0	1	0	0	5	6
156	Long strip of land alongside River Soar, opposite Redhill Marina. Accessible by footbridge from marina, with footpath on top of flood defence bank. Lies between river and SSSI (Area 155). Includes <b>Priority Habitats</b> (Natural England National Inventory): deciduous woodland and lowland fen. <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre Designation) 68571 Lower Soar Floodplain Wetland, also (N part) LWS 91109 Redhill Marina backwater for six emergent wetland species in backwater of River Soar.	NO	0	0	1	1	0	3	3
157	Strip of grassland bordering two SSSIs to N (Area 154) and E Area 155). <b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England National Inventory) floodplain grazing marsh. Include (W side) <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre Designation) 75963 Lockington Shooting Ground Marsh/Grassland as Marsh and mesotrophic grassland adjacent to SSSI; ( three rare waterside/aquatic plants). Stream alongside SSSI/LWS border has water voles.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
158 to 160 and 162	Three adjoining arable fields, total area 25 hectares, 65 acres. Bordered by hedging and surrounded by other fields. Small copse of trees at N edge linking to SSSI (Area 154). Not accessible.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
161	A mixed area of grass and scrubland, edged by mature trees. Includes <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre Designation) 72284 Lockington Fen, as Floodplain Wetland with rare invertebrates and Rare Plant Register (RPR) Tufted Sedge; a complex of marshy grasslands, sedgebed, swamp, fen, wet woodland, ponds and ditch, plus 1 mature Ash and 3 mature Crack Willow.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
163	Area of grassland S of adjoining Area 157. Includes similar designation, as <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> 75963.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
164	Arable field bounded by hedging and surrounded by other fields; not accessible.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
165	Area of grassland, N of Ratcliffe Lane. <b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England National Inventory); floodplain grazing marsh. <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre Designation) 91107 Ratcliffe Lane Pasture and Stream for grassland with mesotrophic/acid grassland indicator species.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
166	Arable field, N of Ratcliffe Lane to S and W of nearby River Soar. N section adjoins Area 165 and is similarly <b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England National Inventory): floodplain grazing marsh.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
167	Strip of grassland between arable fields and River Soar, by locks on cutting from river. <b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England National Inventory): floodplain grazing marsh. <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre Designation) 73937 Soar Meadow near Ratcliffe Lock, for mesotrophic grassland.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
168	Small strip of grassland N of Ratcliffe Lane with surrounding hedging and a few trees.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
169	Arable field, N of Ratcliffe Lane, bounded by hedging and trees. Part of <b>Scheduled Monument</b> , Historic England 1003565: Site revealed by aerial photography SE of Dunster Barn. Also Leicestershire Historic Environment Record Site MLE4675 Iron Age Settlement N of Ratcliffe Road (Lane). E part (see also Area 170) is Scheduled Monument 1003567 Roman Villa and Enclosures N of Ratcliffe Lane. Also Leicestershire Historic Environment Record Site MLE4659 Roman Villa N of Ratcliffe Lane.	NO	0	0	0	0	5	3	8

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	S part is <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre Designation) 91162 Ratcliffe Lane Hedge1 (species-rich hedgerow).								
170	Large arable field, N of Ratcliffe Lane opposite Lockington Quarry, bounded by hedging with a few trees. Part of <b>Scheduled Monument 1003567</b> (see also Area 169) Roman Villa and Enclosures N of Ratcliffe Lane. Also Leicestershire Historic Environment Record Site MLE4659 Roman Villa N of Ratcliffe Lane.	NO	0	0	0	0	5	1	6
171 to 174	Fields to E of Warren Lane, N of Ratcliffe Lane and Lockington Quarry. Probably previously part of quarry, similar to fields on other side of Warren Lane, now levelled and reclaimed as grass and arable land. Include (W side) <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre Designation) 11958 Lockington Grounds, Warren Lane marsh and ditch, as species-rich marshy grassland along ditch.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
175	Part of Lockington Quarry. Large triangular pond covering 3 hectares, 8 acres, similar to 3 newer, smaller ponds to the S (Area 176). Candidate <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre Designation) 71936 Warren Lane Pond.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
176	Part of Lockington Quarry. Group of three gravel ponds, covering 3 hectares, 7 acres, surrounded by active, extensive sand and gravel extraction working.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
177	Part of Lockington Quarry. Extensively worked area with heaps of aggregates and spoil, linked to quarry works by conveyer belt alongside Ratcliffe Lane. Narrow hedge line remains at S boundary between this and similar worked area (179). <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS; Leicestershire Environmental Record Centre designation) 90364 Lockington Quarry Extension hedgerow and ditch. Despite its designation, it is unlikely to support much wildlife because of the surrounding activity.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
178	Small, isolated wooded area between Lockington Quarry and Ratcliffe Lane.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
179	Part of Lockington Quarry. Heavily worked area with no remaining vegetation. A narrow strip of woodland and a stream run along the E boundary. Part of Historic <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (hWLS, Leicestershire Environmental Record Centre designation) 11949 for woodland and stream.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
180	Formerly part of active quarrying site, now recovering as levelled scrubland and grass area.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
181	Green Spot Wood. Isolated woodland area surrounded by current and former quarry workings. Linked to other narrow hedgerows at N edge. <b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England National Inventory): deciduous woodland. Part of Historic <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (hWLS, Leicestershire Environmental Record Centre designation) 11949 for woodland and stream.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
182 to 184	Formerly part of active quarrying site, now recovering as levelled scrubland and grass area.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
185	March Covert. Wooded area of 6 hectares, 15 acres. Between Quarry and A453. Half lies outside Parish boundary. <b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England National Inventory): deciduous woodland. Part of Historic <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (hLWS, Leicestershire Environmental Record Centre designation) 11949 for woodland and stream.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
186	Wooded area enclosed by circular slip road, part of M1 Junction 24A. Candidate <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS, Leicestershire Environmental Record Centre designation) 71939, M1/A50 Junction Pond and Grassland, as mesotrophic grassland and pond (with aquatic and waterside flora, probably planted).	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
187	King Street Plantation. Densely planted square of woodland covering 3 hectares, 7 acres. <b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England National Inventory): deciduous woodland. Bordered by warehouse site to W and access road to rail terminal to E. Currently isolated from other vegetation, but remedial tree planting scheme for warehouse site may provide future	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

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				BEAUTY 0 - 3	TRANQUIL 0 - 2	REC. VALUE 0 - 5	HISTORY 0 - 5	WILDLIFE 0 - 5	
	wildlife corridors. Only small W strip lies within Parish boundary.								
188	Area completely re-shaped during construction of warehouse site and rail freight terminal. Earthwork bund partly shields warehouse site from view from N. Series of balancing ponds control water run-off from warehouse site. Extensive planting of lines and groups of new trees and hedging. Accessible by surrounding bridleways, footpaths and cycleways. Some returning birdlife, including Skylark, Kestrel, water birds. Grass cover is providing successful area of Skylark breeding.	YES	4	0	0	2	0	2	8
189	Small wooded area at S end of Diseworth Lane, just outside airport perimeter fence and Airport Trail. <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS, Leicestershire Environmental Record Centre designation) 62269 Castle Donington Grassy Scrub, for patchwork of species-rich mesotrophic grassland amongst developing scrub and young woodland; probably on long-established spoil associated with airport. Scrub and two ponds, one with <i>Potamogeton natans</i> (broad leaved pondweed). E part of site clipped by warehouse development.	NO	2	0	0	0	0	3	4
190 and 191	Scrubland area between Netherfield Lane and M1. N part currently used for building material storage. Sparse patches of trees and surrounding hedging. Part of <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS, Leicestershire Environmental Record Centre designation) 92015 Land E of Netherfield Lane as mesotrophic grassland and scrub with 19 LWS indicator species recorded. Access road blocked by locked gate.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
192	Includes part of <b>Leics Historic Environment Record site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000.	Y	2	1	1	0	3	0	7
192	Scrubland to E of Netherfield Lane. Part of Leicestershire <b>Historic Environment Record Site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000. Part of <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS, Leicestershire Environmental Record Centre designation) 92015 Land E of Netherfield Lane as mesotrophic grassland and scrub with 19 LWS indicator species recorded.	NO	0	0	0	0	3	3	6
193	Arable land to E of Netherfield Lane, N of A50. Part of Leicestershire <b>Historic Environment Record Site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000.	NO	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
193	Includes part of <b>Leics Historic Environment Record site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000.						3		
194	Strip of scrub and woodland alongside railway, A50 at S end, M1 at N end. Part of <b>Leicestershire Historic Environment Record Site</b> , Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000.	NO	0	0	0	0	3	1	4
194	Includes part of <b>Leics Historic Environment Record site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography						3		



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	and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000.								
195	Arable field between railway line and slip road from A50 to M1. Hedging and drain between field and slip road. Part of <b>Leicestershire Historic Environment Record Site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000.	NO	0	0	0	0	3	1	4
195	Includes part of <b>Leics Historic Environment Record site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000.						3		
196	Triangular pond, 6 hectares, 15 acres, between railway and Warren Lane. Remains from earlier gravel quarrying. Screened from view by dense hedging.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
197	Lockington Quarry. Sand and gravel quarrying site with active operations on S part, with evidence of earlier working on N part, now recovering as levelled scrubland.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
198	Not used.								
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200	Segro Logistics Park, East Midlands Gateway. 280 hectare, 700 acre site with around 300,000 sq m (over 3,000,000 sq ft) of warehouse space. Almost fully occupied, the massive disturbance to the local environment during construction is now easing. The site itself is relatively sterile in terms of wildlife. There are diverted and new footpaths and cycleways around the site, together with extensive remedial tree planting which will take some years to take effect.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
201	Part of East Midlands Airport. Including part of runway and taxiways, car parks and terminal buildings. The Airport Trail footpath, around the perimeter of airport, runs between the airport fence and the warehouse site.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
202	Triangular area between A50 slip roads and M1 at Junction 24A. Mixed scrubland and low wooded areas. Small pond in N part, linked to local drains. Crossed by loop of cycleway from Lockington to Kegworth. Part of <b>Leicestershire Historic Environment Record Site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000. Also includes candidate <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (LWS, Leicestershire Environmental Record Centre designation) 71322 as M1/A50 Junction Pond.	NO	0	0	0	0	3	3	6
202	Open space within junction 28A of M1 road Includes part of <b>Leics Historic Environment Record site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000.						3		
203	Strip of land between A50 and M1 W of Junction 24A. New rail freight track runs alongside A50 leading to terminal associated with Segro Logistics Park (Map Reference 200). Unclassified road, newly named as Hemlock Way, also runs parallel, with footpath and cycletrack leading to M1 Junction 24 and Kegworth. Part of <b>Leicestershire Historic Environment Record Site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000.	NO	2	0	0	0	3	0	5

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				BEAUTY 0 - 3	TRANQUIL 0 - 2	REC. VALUE 0 - 5	HISTORY 0 - 5	WILDLIFE 0 - 5	
203	Open space within junction 28A of M1 road Includes part of <b>Leics Historic Environment Record site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000.						3		
204	Area between A50 and new rail freight track, W of underpass linking N end of Main Street, Lockington to Hemlock Way. Scrubland with some new remedial tree planting after construction of rail track (c.2019). <b>Part of Leicestershire Historic Environment Record Site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000. On the verge alongside the A50, W of the rail bridge, there is a Milepost which is Grade II Listed, Historic England Listing 1356176. It is inscribed 'To London 117, Derby 9, Loughbro 8, Parish Lockington'.	NO	2	0	0	0	3	0	3
204	Open space within junction 28A of M1 road Includes part of <b>Leics Historic Environment Record site MLE4687</b> Bronze Age barrow cemetery where not destroyed by quarrying and new infrastructure. This is a group of 15 individual sites and features identified by aerial photography and excavations in preparation for quarrying and road-building, 1985-c.2000.						3		
205	N part of Lockington Park, now cut off by rail freight track. W side of area is protected by rail safety fence; E side is bordered by A50 slip road. This strip of land is extensively wooded alongside the A50, especially at the N end. <b>Priority Habitat</b> (Natural England National Inventory): deciduous woodland. Historic <b>Local Wildlife Site</b> (hLWS; Leicestershire Environmental Records Centre designation) 11952 as Lockington Park woodland.	NO	0	0	0	0	0	3	3