

APPENDIX 5

BLACKFORDBY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Environmental Inventory

SCORE ORDER

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110 St. Margaret's Churchyard	The Churchyard surrounds the church on all sides. It has 24 hour open access, defined paths and benched seating for quiet reflection. Much of the old part is left wilder to encourage wildlife. Historically it contains the church clock (original war memorial) well as several war graves. The village school is next door and the churchyard is used by the school for educational use. Space is limited and the provision of cemetery space will become a future priority for the village. Its hilltop position provides views over the village and surrounding countryside and often features in wedding and christening photographs.	4	4	Y	n/a	3	2	2	4	3	22
111. The Recreation Ground	Known locally as The Rec, the local playpark is situated on former common ground, historically gifted to the people of Blackfordby. Its prominent position on top of the hill, immediately in front of the school and churchyard, provides commanding views over the parish and surrounding countryside. The rec is divided roughly in two by a steep footpath (used by generations of children for sledging). One side is bordered by a wooded spinney and contains play apparatus (swings, climbing frame with slide and bouncing seats). It has both rubbish bins and a dog waste bin. The area is used frequently by dog walkers. The other side of the Rec is open ground bordered by plantations of mixed flowering trees, fence and the school wall. This area is used as an extended play area for the school children and for some after school clubs, during school hours. However it remains open to the community when not in use and is only defined by cones when in use (villagers respect this as a courtesy not a rule). The play equipment is fairly rudimentary and if the village population continues to expand additional play equipment would be advised.	4	4	Y	n/a	4	2	1	2	2	19
097	The Football Pitch. This is recreational space used by the village not only as a football pitch but also for dog walking. It has a brook as a boundary on two sides with bridges to cross to the back of the semi-detached houses on Butt Lane. The space is also fringed with mature trees, some fencing and white railings. The land also contains the electricity substation and a buried balancing reservoir(to control levels of sewerage going into Shellbrook). This space is open access and can be accessed most easily from three points; main street adjacent to the bus stop, Strawberry lane and from the paths leading to the social housing bungalows off South close.	4	4	y	n/a	4	2	1	2	2	19

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020	Old pasture land with clear evidence of ridge and furrow and ditches as original field boundaries. Now it has seasonal cattle and is a sloping field with lovely views from Sandtop close and Sandtop Lane over both open countryside and John's Wood. There are styles giving access to the footpath over this field and also into John's wood, with a small bridge crossing the brook. The field contains hedges and some mature trees.	2	4	Y	n/a	2	2	2	3	3	18
112 & 113. Land in between the schoolhouse and Rec and the access road to Oak cottage	Currently owned by the PCC this land is separated into two parts. A large grass area with a dilapidated wooden building was the former site of the village Scout, Brownie and Guide movement. At present it is overgrown and in need of attention. The building is in an unusable condition (at the time of our visit). The remainder of the PCC land is the site of the original school gardens. The remainder of the iron border posts are the evidence of this. It was become a wild and attractive spinney with paths forming a short circular walk. The top path between the scout hut land and the footpath through Oak Cottage gardens was made from the waste from the pottery industry and shards and spacers can be easily found. This area is wild and rich with wild flowers. There is a tree with a monkey swing that local children enjoy. The school use it for treasure hunts, nature walks and other educational activities.	2	4	Y	n/a	3	1	1	2	2	15
057	This is ancient orchard land. Part of the Blackfordby Hall estate. It is used as a piggery and has a mown footpath running through it.	1	3	Y	n/a	2	1	2	3	3	15
003a-003n	These spaces are part of John's wood. A part of the National forest containing mixed woodland with several footpaths running through in a variety of directions. A well signposted footpath gives access to the woods from Blackfordby lane (in between plots 61 and 62). This is a popular dog walking area. The wood covers several of the plots and comprises mainly of mixed deciduous trees with wide mown grassy paths. The wood contains ponds, boggy areas and the brook so is a rich wildlife resource.	3	0		n/a	3	2	2	0	4	14
105	This is the Methodist Chapel and grounds. They are sloping grounds, accessed from Main street through a wrought iron arch and gateway and up a series of shallow steps. There is a slope for easier access for those with mobility concerns. The grounds have been attractively planted with a mix of flowering plants, shrubs and mature trees. There is a beautiful Eucalyptus tree. At present the chapel grounds do not contain graves. The grounds can also be accessed from the rear of the chapel leading onto the Bluebell Inn and alternatively the entrance to Blackfordby Nursery. The grounds are open whilst the chapel is in usage.	1	4	Y	n/a	2	2	2	1	2	14

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106	The Institute (due to be renamed the Village Hub), Spring and War Memorial. The Institute was the original school room, used before the school was built has been used as a youth club until recent years. It is owned by a charity commission and led by trustees. There are plans in place to update, renovate and use this as a community hub. There is a small courtyard to the rear and a rear entrance. However the main access is from the paved triangular space to the front of the property (query highway land). The triangular paved space is partially bordered at the front with wooden posts to prevent parking but to allow full access to pedestrians. The rear of the paved area has a boundary wall with some planted shrubs. immediately in front of the wall is the village spring. This has some decorative tiling on the wall behind it and is an open stone trough with running spring water. There are some small attractive raised beds that lead to the new War Memorial to the right hand side of the space. This spring has a lot of history with the village and indeed was a popular source of clean water for many years. In the past it has also been blessed and used to baptise village children. In the summer children enjoy playing in the water.	2	4	Y	n/a	3	1	1	3	0	14
052 & 053	The bottom field at Oak Cottage and the enclosed Footpath that intersects the two fields belonging to the cottage (providing access to site 47). This field has a new tree plantation, a large wildlife pond and evidence of a large badger set. Whilst this field is not open access to the public, the owner is a school governor and the school children have been involved in planting a large number of the trees. The owner has also opened up the new wooded area to parents and friends of the school at fund raising events. The land is well maintained and is pleasant to look at from the footpath. It is bound by mature hedges and has a locked gated entrance. plot 53 is an enclosed footpath between two mature hedges leading to the field #47.	1	3	Y	n/a	2	1	2	1	3	13
048	Field belonging to Mrs Tyrell's cottage estate. Meadow land, with a pond, bounded by hedges with no public access. There is evidence of ridge and furrow.	0	4	Y	n/a	0	1	2	3	3	13
104	This is a pleasant lawned green space at the end of Hall Close. It has four mature trees. There is an unofficial opening to the footpath between Sandtop Lane and Ashby Lane. This is used as a recreational green space between dwellings.	3	4	Y	n/a	3	1	1	0	1	13
107	The Bluebell Inn is the 2nd pub in the village. At present it is vacant and at the time of visiting on the open market. This pub has a generous smount of grounds with a large car park to the right bordered with mature shrubs and trees. The car park sweeps round to the side of the pub and gives potential access to the chapel grounds and Blackfordby nursery. Due to an historic relationship with the former Bluebell Nursery the car park and lawned garden have some interesting and exotic planted shrubs and trees. At the	0	4	Y	n/a	2	1	2	2	2	13

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	time of our visit the lawned area has become overgrown. As the pub is not operational at present there is no public access however its intended use is as a business in service to the local community.										
047a,b and c	Plot 47 is one of the larger fields in this parish and as such it has been divided up into 3 sub plots. 47c is under development for housing, 47a and 47b are used as arable land and is divided by Blackfordby Farm and a series of ditches , two small ponds and a mix of hedge with some mature deciduous trees. Often used for bio fuel such as maize and oil seed rape. The current crop in 47a is two areas one of oilseed rape and the side adjacent to 47b is a grain crop. 47b has a current crop of oilseed rape. Aside from the current building works, the remainder of the land sweeps attractively from Boundary to Butt lane, with commanding views over the countryside. There are several footpaths through the field and as there is not a pavement between the church and Heath lane, the footpath at the edge of 47b remains one of the safest paths between Blackfordby and Boundary. This field has been historically part of Blackfordby's industrial history. It has been mined for coal with evidence of bell pits and quarried for clay (infilled with rubbish). It forms an essential part of the green space between the settlements of Blackfordby, Boundary and Woodville.	2	2	Y	n/a	1	2	1	2	2	12
039	Pasture land. Used as part of the Alpaca farm. This is enclosed. The Alpaca farm is a tourist attraction and offers a variety of activities including Alpaca walks. Therefore the Alpaca fields do have a communal use that extends beyond the public footpaths.	2	2	Y	n/a	3	2	1	0	2	12
038a, 038b & 038c	Pasture land. Used as part of the Alpaca farm. This is enclosed. The Alpaca farm is a tourist attraction and offers a variety of activities including Alpaca walks. From the gated entrance between plot 57 and 67 the bulk of the field is enclosed with fencing to protect the livestock. However there is an outer boundary running left and right around the perimeter of the field where the public is welcome to walk. A wooden information board is situated by the gate offering information about the farm. The outer border is predominantly hedge and trees, although there is a spring that filters into Scam Hazel Wood (plot 67b) and beyond. This large field wraps around a small wood (plot 67b).	2	1	Y	n/a	3	2	2	0	2	12
035	Lady Wood is a small gem of a wood that is at its best in late spring when its local name of The Bluebell Wood becomes most apparent. It is simply a beautiful tranquil space with a narrow path running through it.	1	1	y	n/a	1	2	2	2	3	12
109	Small green, lawned community space in Thorntop close. This was left undeveloped for the local children to have somewhere grassed to play on.	4	4	N	n/a	4	0	0	0	0	12
049	Field belonging to Mrs Tyrell's cottage estate. Meadow land bounded by hedges with no public access. There is some physical evidence of mineral workings.	0	4	Y	n/a	0	1	2	2	2	11

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075	Site designated important for nature by the district council. This is Mesotrophic grass land. It has no public access and is hedged on all sides.	0	0	Y	n/a	1	2	2	2	4	11
046	Arable land with hedges and access via footpaths. This was the former site of cottages and the original entrance to the old Blackfordby hall.	1	3	Y	n/a	1	1	1	2	2	11
004	Grass Pasture land bordering part of John's Wood.	1	2	Y	n/a	1	1	2	1	3	11
088, 090 & 091	These are parts of the field linked to the factory and in part will be used as a clay store as per plot 94. At present they are grassed meadow used for hay and seasonal cattle. There are several paths running through linking up with the bridle path to Boothorpe. At the present there are lovely views over open countryside when viewed from the roadside. They are mostly enclosed with hedge and fence although the network of fields lead into one another.	3	0	Y	n/a	3	2	1	0	2	11
054	The top field at Oak cottage. Most of this is laid out as meadow with some small enclosures and a barn. The top part includes a new orchard a poly tunnel and some vegetable beds. There is evidence of ridge and furrow.	0	3	Y	n/a	0	1	2	2	2	10
050&051	Fields surrounding Mrs Tyrell's cottage. Used as Paddocks. Grassed with fence and hedged borders. Contains horses at present which can be seen and enjoyed from the gate access onto Well Lane.	0	4	Y	n/a	0	1	2	1	2	10
094	Field adjacent to Hepworth / Wavin factory. This field is presently used as a meadow with occasional use for cattle. However the owners have planning permission to convert it from agricultural use for use as a clay store for the factory. At the time of the inventory the field is open grassland containing telegraph poles. It is bordered by hedges and the factory is screened by a small spinney. Parts of this field are believed to be the site for the medieval settlement of Boothorpe before it relocated nearer the Hall. There are footpaths going through the field, mostly linking with the bridle path between Boothorpe and Hepworth road, however there is a path that has been customarily used for decades leading from Boothorpe lane (near The Furlongs smallholding) passed the spinney linking up with the yellow posted paths.	1	2	Y	n/a	1	1	1	2	2	10
037	Scam Hazel Wood is a small wood containing a running spring linking two ponds. It is enclosed and not open to the public although the sight of it can be enjoyed from the public footpath that runs alongside it.	0	1	Y	n/a	0	1	2	2	4	10
011	grass farmland with defined evidence of ridge and furrow farming. Enclosed with hedges with no public access.	0	2	Y	n/a	0	1	2	3	2	10
098	This is a space between the football pitch and South close. It consists of a raised concrete and paved platform. Looking at it from the football field; there is a drive gated at the access to South Close on the right hand side. On the left hand side there is a paved area that has a path running up each side to give access to the bungalows and to the football field. in the centre of the paths is a	3	4	N	n/a	2	0	0	0	1	10

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	small rectangle of lawn with a mature tree.										
099	This is a green space mostly laid to lawn with a tree and shrubs. It is similar to a wide verge next to the path between South Close and Strawberry Lane and the path leading up to North Close. It is maintained by NWLDC.	3	4	N	n/a	2	0	0	0	1	10
051 & 054	Sloping arable land with hedged borders, a pond (on the corner of 54, 56 & 53) and mature trees. Standing at the top of the footpath looking down the hill there are fine views over the surrounding countryside. Access via the footpath to Ashby-de-la-Zouch. This is popular with walkers.	1	3	Y	n/a	1	1	1	0	2	9
055	This is a small private wood. Mature mixed deciduous trees tower majestically over a brick wall. This appears to be part of the "Old House's" estate. There is no public access to the wood.	0	2	Y	n/a	0	2	2	1	2	9
019	Old pasture land with a suggestion of ridge and furrow farming.	0	2	Y	n/a	0	1	2	2	2	9
028	This is a steeply sloping arable field. Planted with a grain crop at the time of our inventory. Enclosed with hedges. There is a well-trodden footpath running along the bottom of this field, it may be a customary one as there is no evidence of a signposted track. There are some mature trees and the top corner borders a small spinney of trees (plot 29).	1	1	Y	n/a	1	2	2	0	2	9
036	Grassed field with a marked public footpath. It is bordered with Hedges and both Scam Hazel wood and Lady wood with a brook running along the border. There is a bridge across the brook. The posted footpath leads over the bridge, however a well trodden footpath continues into Lady wood.	1	0	Y	n/a	1	2	2	0	3	9
101	This is land belonging to the Methodist Chapel and provides vehicle access to Blackfordby Nursery (plants), The Chapel and the Playing/ Sports Field (the school uses the playing field). There is a tree lined drive and beyond the trees is overgrown with brambles, nettles, wild flowers and trees.	0	4	y	n/a	0	0	2	0	3	9
102	Blackfordby Nursery. This is a small garden nursery that is open to the public. It is enclosed and can only be accessed during business hours.	2	4	Y	n/a	2	0	1	0	0	9
103	The Chapel Playing Field. This is a space used by school for sporting events. Visitors have access for sports days and sporting fixtures (eg football matches).	0	4	Y	n/a	3	0	1	0	1	9
068 & 071	Meadow split by an enclosed footpath with 2m ranch style fence. This had hedges on three sides and the fence on one.	1	0	Y	n/a	1	1	2	1	2	8
069	Triangular shaped Pasture land. Access via footpath	1	1	Y	n/a	1	1	1	1	2	8

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02a,02b &02c	George's Wood. A part of the National Forest containing mixed woodland, with trees and ponds (this extends beyond the parish boundary). This woodland is enclosed and does not appear to have public access.	0	0	Y	n/a	0	2	2	0	4	8
055	Now used as a paddock, this was the former site of two thatched cottages. It is enclosed and has no public access.	0	3	Y	n/a	0	1	1	1	2	8
053	Arable land enclosed with hedges a pond (shared with plot 54 & 56) and bordered with the brook on the far end.	0	2	Y	n/a	0	1	1	1	3	8
056	Arable land enclosed with hedges and sharing a pond with plot 54 and 53. There is no public access.	0	3	Y	n/a	0	1	1	0	3	8
015a &015b	Pasture land divided by the drive to the building. Bordered by hedges.	0	2	Y	n/a	0	1	2	1	2	8
012,013 &014	Pasture. Hedged grass farmland that was open cast mined in the early twentieth century.	0	2	Y	n/a	0	1	2	1	2	8
007	Mown pasture land.	0	2	Y	n/a	0	1	2	1	2	8
009	Mown pasture land.	0	2	Y	n/a	0	1	2	1	2	8
017	Grass farmland. Enclosed with mature hedges and no public right of way.	0	2	Y	n/a	0	1	2	1	2	8
018	grass farmland. Enclosed with hedges with no public access.	0	2	Y	n/a	0	1	2	1	2	8
008	Grassed area in front of Thorntop farm. Enclosed as a private space.	0	2	Y	n/a	0	1	2	1	2	8
005	Pasture enclosed with hedges and no public access.	0	2	Y	n/a	0	1	2	1	2	8
016	Small grassed field. Enclosed with hedges. There is no public access.	0	3	Y	n/a	0	1	2	0	2	8
030	Arable land bordered by Hedges, a small copse of trees (plot 29) and Lady wood. This undulating landscape affords good views over the surrounding countryside. Access is gained by a well trodden footpath along the bottom of the field and leads into Lady wood.	1	0	Y	n/a	1	2	2	0	2	8
032	Arable land. Currently planted with Oilseed Rape. This land borders Lady wood. It contains a large pond. It has no public access and is enclosed with hedges and mature trees.	0	0	Y	n/a	0	2	2	0	4	8
033&034	Private wood adjacent to the farmhouse. It is enclosed with hedges.	0	0	Y	n/a	0	2	2	0	4	8
096	Land belonging to The Furlongs estate typically used as paddock. This land is within the village perimeter and backs to Butt Lane. It is boundaried on all sides with fences, hedges and or mature trees. There is no public access, however it is very visible from Boothorpe lane and adds to the quintessentially English lane experience. As do all the fields on either side of Boothorpe lane.	0	4	Y	n/a	0	1	1	0	1	7
095	Paddock on the other side of The furlongs. It has the appearance of grazed pasture, includes some animal buildings and shows signs of Ridge and Furrow. It has no public access and is hedged on all sides.	0	1	Y	n/a	0	1	1	2	2	7
070	Pasture backing on to Drift Close.	0	2	Y	n/a	0	1	1	1	2	7
058	Arable land with hedged borders and no public right of way.	0	3	Y	n/a	0	1	1	0	2	7

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010	small wood that was also part of the open cast mining in the early 20th Century.	0	2	Y	n/a	0	1	2	1	1	7
031	Arable field. Planted with a grain crop at the time of our inventory. Enclosed with hedgerows and mature trees. It is right at the out limits of our parish boundary.	0	1	Y	n/a	0	2	2	0	2	7
029	Small spinney bordering the crown of the steeply sloping fields 28 and 30. There is no access and it appeared to be a copse of mixed deciduous trees.	0	1	Y	n/a	0	1	2	0	3	7
085	This is fenced off woodland with horses. This is also subject to a section 106 order. It should be open to the public but there is no obvious right of way and a footpath runs through plot 84.	1	0	Y	n/a	1	1	1	0	3	7
076	Meadowland that is currently unused. It has outline planning permission. It does have a footpath running through it. It is believed to contain bell pits and possibly pottery kilns.	1	1	Y	n/a	1	1	1	1	1	7
081	Narrow plot of land, planted with trees to screen off Hepworth road from Butt lane. There is a hedge separating the tree plantation from a more open area with the footpath between Butt lane and Hepworth road.	1	1	Y	n/a	1	1	1	0	2	7
100	This is the space between North and South Close. It was a communal green space maintained by NWLDC up until recently, However it has been fenced off and designated as social housing/bungalows in the NWLDC plan. There is a footpath that runs up the side of it to link North and South Close.	1	4	Y	n/a	1	0	0	0	1	7
072 & 073	Two separate fields with no public access. Only partially visible from the public footpath between Boothorpe lane and Drift side. Both appear to be hay meadow/ seasonal pasture land. With hedged borders.	0	0	Y	n/a	0	1	2	1	2	6
057	Pasture land with obvious evidence of Ridge and furrow. Bordered on three sides by hedges with the fourth side being, what appears to be, an ancient bank boundary.	0	1	Y	n/a	0	1	0	3	1	6
058	Pasture land with obvious evidence of Ridge and furrow. Bordered on three sides by hedges with the fourth side being, what appears to be, an ancient bank boundary. Also backs onto the brook adjacent to Briar Close.	0	2	Y	n/a	0	1	0	2	1	6
086a & 086b & 087	Attenuation ponds that have been screened partially with young tree plantations. They are rich with rushes and wild flowers and a rich wildlife resource. They are enclosed with no public access. However the enclosure is fencing so the area can be seen from the pavement and roadside.	0	1	Y	n/a	1	0	0	0	4	6
084	This land is owned with a section 106 order. As such it should be planted as national forest land. It is currently overgrown scrubland with a footpath leading between Blackfordby and Woodville. It has had a recent planning application turned down.	1	0	Y	n/a	1	1	1	0	2	6
077,078 & 079	These are private gardens. However they are of historical interest as they were the site of Blackfordby colliery. There is a public footpath along the bottom edge of the three properties that leads	1	1	Y	n/a	0	0	0	3	1	6

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	into plot 74a.										
108	This is a widened verge to the side of the Bluebell Inn, off Main street. It is of interest as it was the site of 3 tiny, privately owned cottages). It is now an overgrown grass verge.	0	4	N	n/a	0	0	0	1	1	6
074 a, b & c	Mowed grassland. No public access and hedged on all sides.	0	0	Y	n/a	0	1	1	1	2	5
056a-056f	A collection of small parcels of land divided up with small separate enclosures. There is an enclosed footpath running through the centre of this land. The land appears to not be in use at the moment and is very boggy underfoot. Taken as a cohesive whole this is a narrow plot running between existing dwellings and a larger field. It has the brook running at the bottom end adjacent to Thorntop Close.	1	1	Y	n/a	1	0	1	0	1	5
041	Alpaca pasture. Fenced and hedged. There are sweeping views downhill of miles of open countryside. The Alpaca farm offers various educational and recreational activities such as opportunities to meet the animals and go for walks with them. All of the pasture land is enclosed with no direct public right of way. However a network of mown footpaths filters around many of the fields and offers a good opportunity to see the Alpacas.	0	0	Y	n/a	2	1	1	0	1	5
042	Alpaca pasture. Fenced and hedged. There are sweeping views down hill of miles of open countryside. The Alpaca farm offers various educational and recreational activities such as opportunities to meet the animals and go for walks with them. All of the	0	0	Y	n/a	2	1	1	0	1	5
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006	Arable land.	0	1	Y	n/a	0	1	1	0	2	5
082	Paddock belonging to the bungalow. An enclosed footpath does run along one side of the field continuing the path between Blackfordby and Woodville. The outer edges of the boundary are a mix of hedges and fences (some wooden , some wire). Access through gates at either end of the path.	1	0	Y	n/a	1	1	1	0	1	5
092 & 093	Spinney. This is mixed woodland planted to screen the factory. There is a brook and there are owl boxes as well as evidence of newts. This is fenced off and there is no public access. However it can be seen from Boothorpe Lane and from plot 94.	0	1	Y	n/a	0	0	0	0	3	4
059	Seasonal sheep grazed pasture with a fenced off silage storage area. There is no public access. It is enclosed on all sides with hedges and fences.	0	1	Y	n/a	0	1	1	0	1	4

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061	Seasonal sheep grazed pasture. There is no public access. It is enclosed on all sides with hedges and fences.	0	1	Y	n/a	0	1	1	0	1	4
067	Small meadow. Enclosed with no public access.	0	1	Y	n/a	0	1	1	0	1	4
083	Paddock belonging to the bungalow. This one has no public access. It does have some historical interest as it was the site of an old clay pit.	0	0	Y	n/a	0	1	1	1	1	4
080a & 080b	Trees planted as screening between Hepworth road and south street. 80b has more of an open lawned area with some private seating.	0	0	Y	n/a	0	1	1	0	2	4
066	Norris Hill Farm Paddock. Enclosed with no public access.	0	1	Y	n/a	0	1	0	0	1	3
063	Large meadow that has seasonal Cattle. The field is much larger than the area described as more than half of it is outside the parish boundary. There is a yellow signposted footpath through the half of the field outside the parish boundary, this is the footpath between Moira and Boothorpe and runs along the top edge of the field adjacent to a small wood/spinney. Although this is not in the Blackfordby Parish part of the field, it does affect the wildlife and access to the field. There is no technical access to the part of the field we inventoried, however it is part of one single physical space and as such is enclosed with fences and hedges, with limited public access along the open footpath. It provides part of the essential green space between the settlements of Norris Hill, Blackfordby and Boothorpe. From the road it provides clear views over the countryside and these green spaces are so important to the identity of the village.	0	0	Y	n/a	0	1	0	0	2	3
040	This is an enclosed field of pasture. It contained Alpacas (some very young) and a small shelter. It is enclosed with a combination of hedge and fence. There is no public access.	0	0	Y	n/a	2	1	0	0	0	3
062	Paddock/ grazed pasture. Enclosed with hedges and fenced off from the farm buildings. There is no public access.	0	0	Y	n/a	0	1	0	0	1	2
065	Small orchard and grassed area. This seems to be in use as a private garden area for the farm and provides off road parking for a caravan. It is enclosed with hedges and there is no public access.	0	0	Y	n/a	0	0	0	0	1	1
048	This is a small field that appears to be in use mainly as a storage and utility area for the nearby farm property. The field contains several small sheds and outbuildings. It has a couple of grassed over mounds of earth. It has no public access and is enclosed by fences.	0	0	Y	n/a	0	0	0	0	1	1
001	Hay meadow enclosed with no public access.	0	0	y	n/a	0	0	0	0	1	1