

# Cliddesden Neighbourhood Plan – Referendum Version

## APPENDIX B

### Local Green Space Table

LGS site name and ref number	Site Description	Value and benefit to community
<p><b>LGS 1: Village Pond and Surrounds</b>, Farleigh Road (B3046 running through the village)</p>	<p>Small body of water surrounded by grass, shrubs &amp; trees collecting excess rainwater from road and field run-off and preventing flooding of dwellings in Farleigh Road.</p>	<p>Views of the immediate village. The pond is at the staggered crossroads at the centre of the village and the heart of the Conservation Area. It is an historical landmark being used to collect rainwater and watering livestock for hundreds of years. The red King George V telephone kiosk, painted annually by volunteers, is sited here with a bench for people to meet, sit and relax. It is a collection and drop-off point for the school bus. and is highly valued by the community as noted in the first consultation.</p>
<p><b>LGS 2: Wildflower Bank</b>, bordering Church Lane opposite The Village Hall</p>	<p>This is a small area of chalk grassland that has not been improved agriculturally. This area is cut twice a year, spring and autumn by HCC contractors. The arisings are removed by volunteers and added to compost heaps to provide extra habitat for wildlife.</p>	<p>Rural views to open countryside. The grassy bank is full of native flowers and much biodiversity and is a Green Corridor for native species. It is admired by all who pass by and emphasises the rural feel of the village.</p>
<p><b>LGS 3: Cliddesden Millennium Hall Grounds</b>, Church Lane</p>	<p>The Village Hall is an important village amenity which is protected by Policy LW1. The first public demonstrated the value the public placed on this important local facility. It was built with funding contributions from the community and the National Lottery. Many trees have been planted in remembrance of late villagers. Part of the VDS “Green Fingers” The LGS designation protects the area around the village hall.</p>	<p>The grass areas surrounding the hall are mown regularly and the garden areas kept attractively and are vital for recreation and outdoor hall events.</p>
<p><b>LGS 4: Woodland</b>, Farleigh Road</p>	<p>Land adjacent to Manor Farm on Farleigh Road. Planted with native trees to creating a buffer between Manor Farm business premises and Portsmouth Estates farm. All trees are native and healthy and left to grow on naturally providing a rich habitat for biodiversity.</p>	<p>Forms part of the “Green Lung” in the village reducing pollution and mitigating climate change</p>

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<p><b>LGS 5: ‘The Jolly Farmer’</b> Public House Garden, Farleigh Road</p>	<p>The gardens to the rear of this Grade II listed public house adding to the local character of the settlement. The attractive gardens shaded by trees are maintained by regular mowing and weeding. picnic benches provide ample seating areas for customers.</p>	<p>Provides an area for people to meet and partake of refreshment and is the only public house in the village. Community engagement shows how important this amenity is. ‘The Jolly Farmer’ is highly valued by residents and visitors alike as witnessed in the first consultation where the subject of the pub raised great support.</p>
<p><b>LGS 6: Cleresden Meadow</b>, between Farleigh Road at the entrance to the village and the M3 motorway</p>	<p>An arable reversion to wildflower meadow at the northern edge of the village. This was one of the sites chosen by Chris Packham for his UK 24 hour Bio-blitz in July 2018. Species records were entered into the national database. It is home to the rare Citron Plume moth (<i>hellinsia carphodactyla</i>) common only in the Isle of Wight with only 8 previous records from North Hampshire</p>	<p>Rural view. Extremely rich in biodiversity. This has become a sanctuary for many protected animal and plant species and is maintained by volunteers, one half being cut in late autumn in alternate years with arisings collected to create compost heaps for animals such as slowworms and grass snakes. The triangular meadow is bordered by mature trees and hedges on all three sides.</p>
<p><b>LGS 7: Southlea Meadow</b> bordering Farleigh Road, opposite Southlea</p>	<p>This field, bordered by hedges, is an important “Green Finger” valued highly by residents as designated in the Village Design Statement (2004) as it breaks up the linear built environment and reflects the historic agricultural nature and local character of the village. It is sown with crops annually and harvested in late summer. There is a track leading up to the top of the field bordered by a hedge on the left, cut back in winter, and a grass strip and trees on the right. Overflow of water from the village pond is dispersed at the bottom of the field</p>	<p>Rural views to open countryside. The track is used by walkers as an unofficial footpath leading from Farleigh Road to the official footpath (FPI). Part of the VDS “Green Fingers.</p>
<p><b>LGS 8: Grass Areas and Paddocks</b> behind Farleigh Road houses to the south and by the grain-dryer to the rear of Hoopers Mead and Century Close.</p>	<p>The paddocks behind the houses are mown by householders and the remaining grassland is mown annually by the local farmer. Hedges are trimmed each year.</p>	<p>Rural views from the public footpath. Part of the “Green Fingers”. Good habitat for mammals, birds, invertebrates and wildflowers</p>