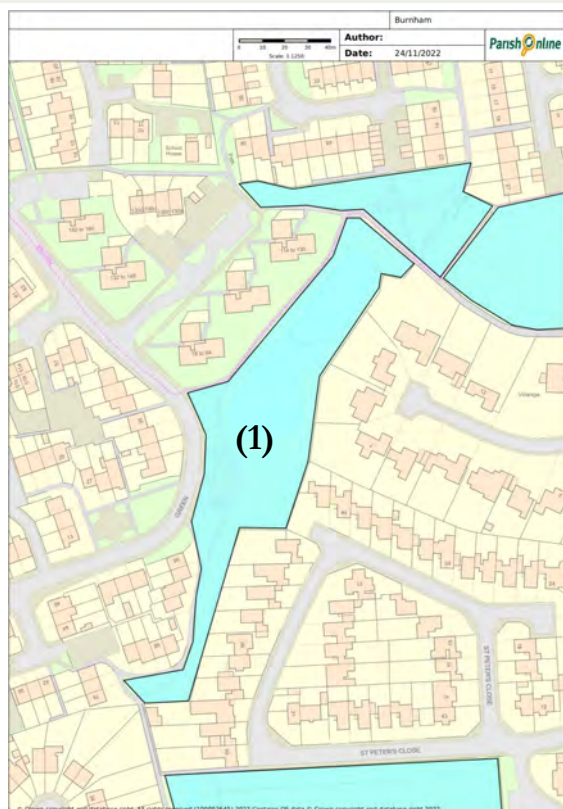


## APPENDIX B – LOCAL GREEN SPACES



<b>Ref &amp; Name</b>	1 – Lent Green Lane Pond
<b>Ownership</b>	Buckinghamshire Council
<b>Size</b>	6215.50 m2
<b>Type</b>	Amenity Green Space
<b>Existing Designation</b>	None
<b>Description</b>	Large pond in grassed area with paths, in residential development.
<b>Users</b>	Public
<b>Accessibility/Parking</b>	No parking off street.
<b>Aspirations/ Expenditure</b>	Ongoing maintenance to pond, grass and tree work. Improved safety measures and signage.
<b>Deficiencies</b>	Dredging of pond is not being done.
<b>Community Value</b>	Use: MEDIUM Amenity: MEDIUM
<b>Risk of Development</b>	MEDIUM
<b>NPPF Test for Local Significance</b>	Recreational use, including for dog walking. Also a wildlife habitat (birds, ducks etc)., Potential for further development as a recreational space (better signage, benches etc). R

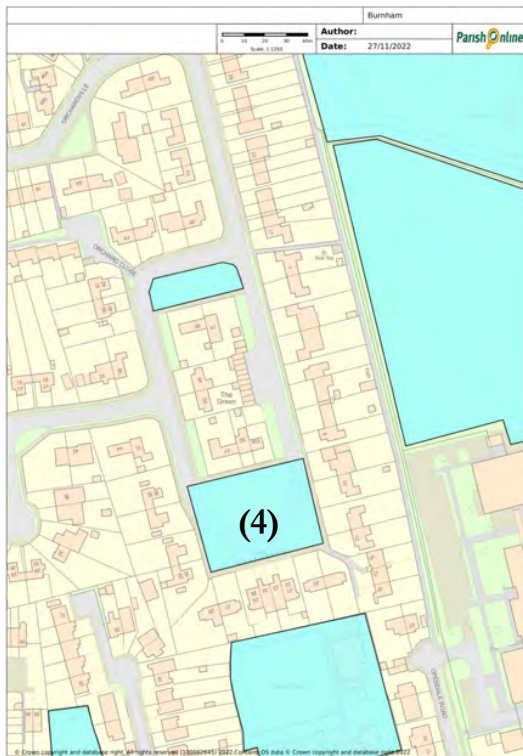


<b>Ref &amp; Name</b>	2 – Lent Green Lane Amenity Green Space
<b>Ownership</b>	L&Q Housing Association
<b>Size</b>	2168.60 m2
<b>Type</b>	Amenity Green Space
<b>Existing Designation</b>	None
<b>Description</b>	Grassed area with paths, used as a through route.
<b>Users</b>	Residents/Public
<b>Accessibility/Parking</b>	Off Street
<b>Aspirations/ Expenditure</b>	Well maintained grass area, no cost to Parish.
<b>Deficiencies</b>	Needs protection.
<b>Community Value</b>	Use: MEDIUM Amenity: MEDIUM
<b>Risk of Development</b>	MEDIUM
<b>NPPF Test for Local Significance</b>	Recreational use, including for dog walking, child's play etc

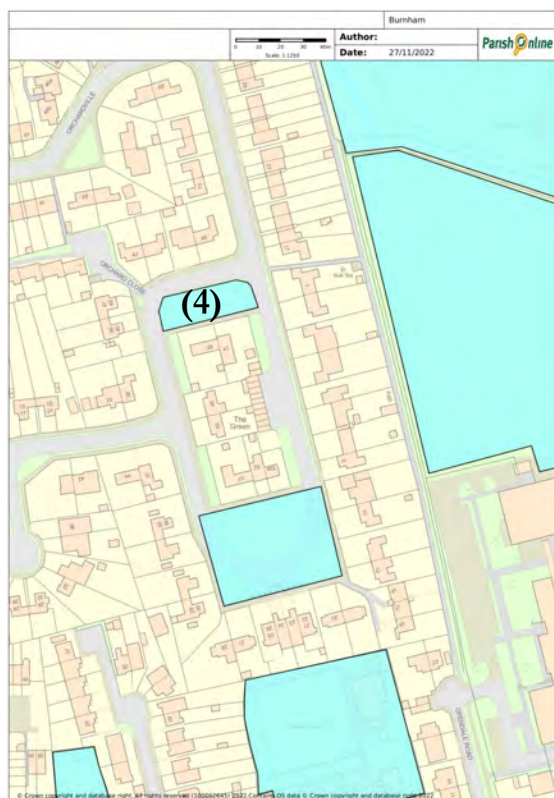


<b>Ref &amp; Name</b>	3 - Lent Green, Lent Green Lane
<b>Ownership</b>	Unknown
<b>Size</b>	557.57 m2
<b>Type</b>	Amenity Green Space
<b>Existing Designation</b>	Common Land
<b>Description</b>	Small triangular grass area with bench and bus stop, roads around.
<b>Users</b>	Residents
<b>Accessibility/Parking</b>	Limited on road parking
<b>Aspirations/ Expenditure</b>	No cost to Parish
<b>Deficiencies</b>	Needs protection
<b>Community Value</b>	Use: LOW Amenity: LOW
<b>Risk of Development</b>	VERY LOW
<b>NPPF Test for Local Significance</b>	Recreational value; important gateway to the cemetery footpath to Taplow

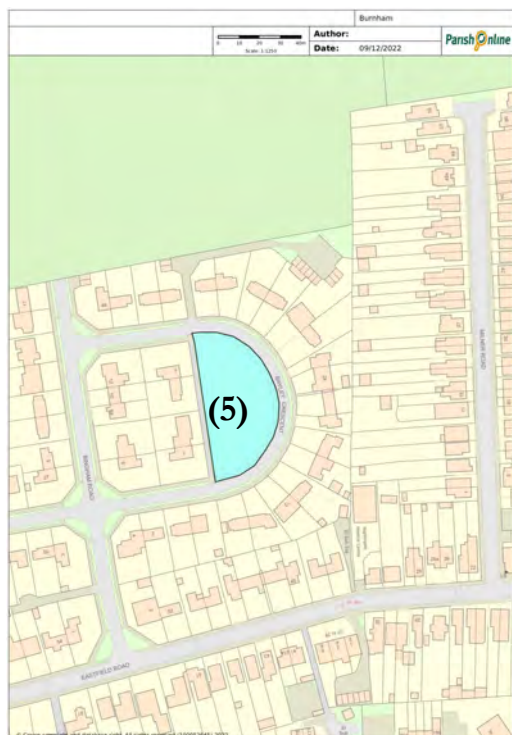




<b>Ref &amp; Name</b>	4 - The Green (South)
<b>Ownership</b>	L&Q Housing Association
<b>Size</b>	2297.3 m2
<b>Type</b>	Amenity Green Space
<b>Existing Designation</b>	None
<b>Description</b>	Large grassed semi-circle and other areas in residential area.
<b>Users</b>	Residents/public
<b>Accessibility/Parking</b>	Limited on road parking
<b>Aspirations/ Expenditure</b>	No cost to Parish
<b>Deficiencies</b>	Rutted due to car parking, needs protection.
<b>Community Value</b>	Use: MEDIUM Amenity: MEDIUM
<b>Risk of Development</b>	HIGH
<b>NPPF Test for Local Significance</b>	Recreational value; South large enough and close enough to housing to be safe for smaller children and families North also provides a green break between housing

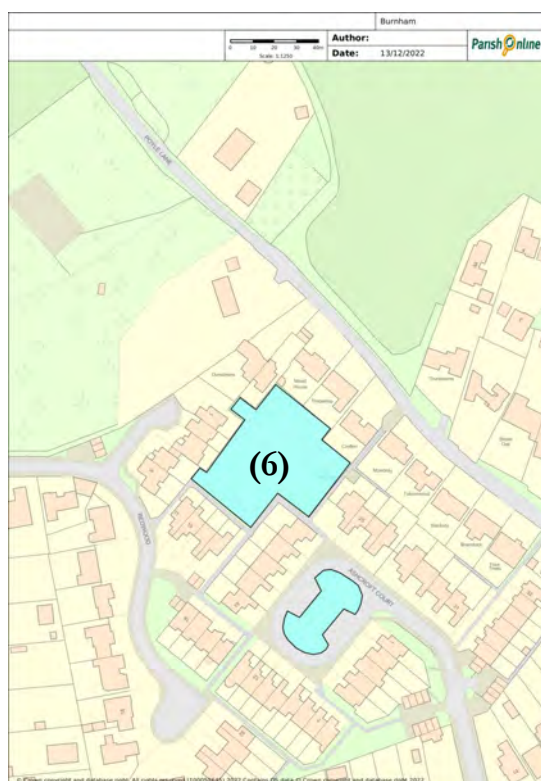


<b>Ref &amp; Name</b>	4 - The Green (North)
<b>Ownership</b>	L&Q Housing Association
<b>Size</b>	607.24 m2
<b>Type</b>	Amenity Green Space
<b>Existing Designation</b>	None
<b>Description</b>	Small open rectangular grass area in residential area.
<b>Users</b>	Residents/public
<b>Accessibility/Parking</b>	Limited on road parking
<b>Aspirations/ Expenditure</b>	No cost to Parish
<b>Deficiencies</b>	Needs protection.
<b>Community Value</b>	Use: MEDIUM Amenity: MEDIUM
<b>Risk of Development</b>	HIGH
<b>NPPF Test for Local Significance</b>	Recreational value; South large enough and close enough to housing to be safe for smaller children and families North also provides a green break between housing

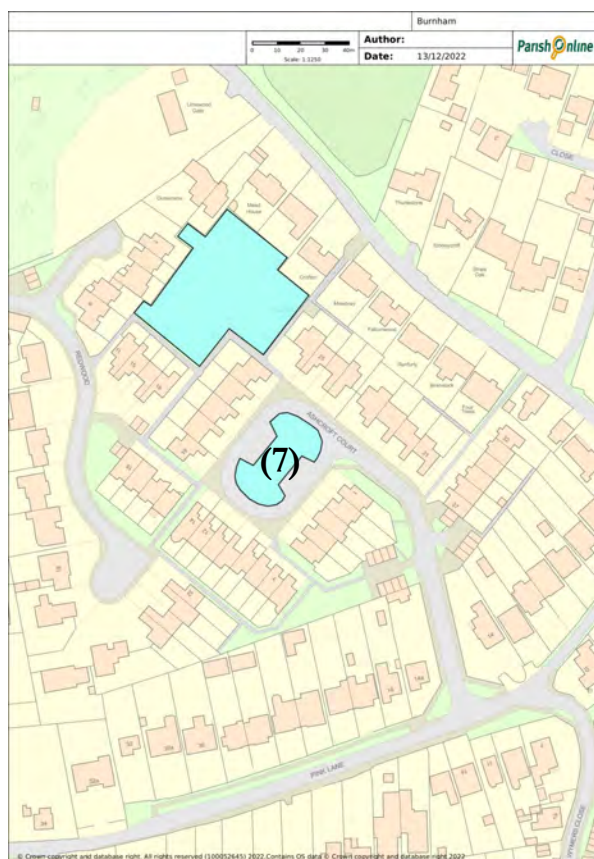


<b>Ref &amp; Name</b>	5 - Bayley Crescent Amenity Green Space
<b>Ownership</b>	L&Q Housing Association
<b>Size</b>	2069.01 m2
<b>Type</b>	Amenity Green Space
<b>Existing Designation</b>	None
<b>Description</b>	Large semi-circular open green space in residential area
<b>Users</b>	Residents & public
<b>Accessibility/Parking</b>	Limited on street parking
<b>Aspirations/ Expenditure</b>	No cost to Parish
<b>Deficiencies</b>	Needs protection
<b>Community Value</b>	Use: MEDIUM Amenity: MEDIUM
<b>Risk of Development</b>	HIGH
<b>NPPF Test for Local Significance</b>	Recreational value; large enough and close enough to housing to be safe for smaller children and families



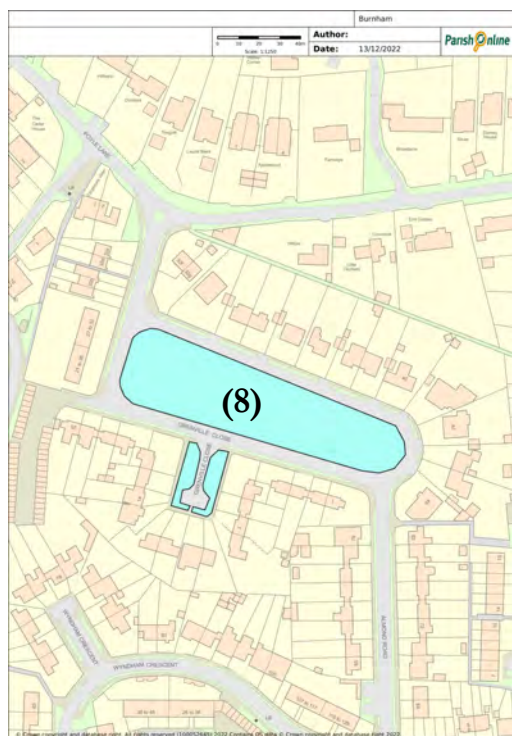


<b>Ref &amp; Name</b>	6 - Redwood Amenity Green Space
<b>Ownership</b>	?
<b>Size</b>	2478.09 m2
<b>Type</b>	Amenity Green Space
<b>Existing Designation</b>	None
<b>Description</b>	Private space, residents only
<b>Users</b>	Residents
<b>Accessibility/Parking</b>	No parking, no access
<b>Aspirations/ Expenditure</b>	None
<b>Deficiencies</b>	Residents Only
<b>Community Value</b>	Use: MEDIUM Amenity: MEDIUM
<b>Risk of Development</b>	MEDIUM
<b>NPPF Test for Local Significance</b>	Recreational value; particularly strong landscaping features such as topiary enhances their beauty of the site



<b>Ref &amp; Name</b>	7 - Ashcroft Court Amenity Green Space
<b>Ownership</b>	Buckinghamshire Council
<b>Size</b>	693.59 m2
<b>Type</b>	Amenity Green Space
<b>Existing Designation</b>	None
<b>Description</b>	Oval, open green in centre of development, car parking and road around.
<b>Users</b>	Residents
<b>Accessibility/Parking</b>	Parking surround
<b>Aspirations/ Expenditure</b>	None
<b>Deficiencies</b>	Needs Protection
<b>Community Value</b>	Use: LOW    Amenity: MEDIUM
<b>Risk of Development</b>	LOW
<b>NPPF Test for Local Significance</b>	Significantly and attractive trees; provides a green break between housing, and a central focus for housing in the area





<b>Ref &amp; Name</b>	8 - Grenville Close Amenity Green Space
<b>Ownership</b>	L&Q Housing Association
<b>Size</b>	4825.25 m2
<b>Type</b>	Amenity Green Space
<b>Existing Designation</b>	None
<b>Description</b>	Very large oval green in centre of development with road around.
<b>Users</b>	Residents
<b>Accessibility/Parking</b>	Parking surrounding
<b>Aspirations/ Expenditure</b>	Greater use by children.
<b>Deficiencies</b>	Needs Protection
<b>Community Value</b>	Use: MEDIUM Amenity: MEDIUM
<b>Risk of Development</b>	HIGH
<b>NPPF Test for Local Significance</b>	Recreational value; size is particularly valuable for dog walking, and for community gatherings



<b>Ref &amp; Name</b>	9 - Wyndham Crescent Amenity Green Space
<b>Ownership</b>	L&Q Housing Association
<b>Size</b>	787.06 m2
<b>Type</b>	Amenity Green Space
<b>Existing Designation</b>	None
<b>Description</b>	Triangular, open green adjacent to flats with trees and footpath.
<b>Users</b>	Residents
<b>Accessibility/Parking</b>	On street parking
<b>Aspirations/ Expenditure</b>	None
<b>Deficiencies</b>	Needs Protection
<b>Community Value</b>	Use: LOW    Amenity: MEDIUM
<b>Risk of Development</b>	MEDIUM
<b>NPPF Test for Local Significance</b>	Significant and attractive trees; provides a green break between housing

## APPENDIX C – URBAN GREENING FACTOR

This guidance is intended to support Policy BUR5 which sets out how new developments should incorporate urban greening measures using the principle of an Urban Greening Factor (UGF) to calculate the requirements of a specific scheme.

Urban greening covers a wide range of options including, but not limited to, street trees, green roofs, green walls, and rain gardens. A number of cities have successfully adopted a ‘green space factor’ to encourage more and better urban greening. The adopted London Plan 2021 operates a generic UGF model to assist developers in determining the appropriate provision of urban greening for new developments and is the inspiration for Policy BUR5.

The UGF for a proposed development is calculated in the following way:

$$\frac{(\text{Factor A} \times \text{Area in sq.m.}) + (\text{Factor B} \times \text{Area}) + (\text{Factor C} \times \text{Area}) + \text{etc}}{\text{Total Site Area.}}$$

whereby each urban greening element of the proposal is multiplied by the area (in sq.m.) of the proposal to which it applies, then all are added up and divided by the gross site area. The table below sets out the UGF for each urban greening measure.

### Example 1

An office development with a 600 sq.m. footprint on a site of 1,000 sq.m. including a green roof, 250 sq.m. car parking, 100 sq.m. open water and 50 sq.m. of amenity grassland would score the following:

$$(600 \times 0.7) + (250 \times 0.0) + (100 \times 1) + (50 \times 0.4) / 1000 = 0.54$$

In this example, the proposed office development exceeds the target score of 0.3 required by the policy for a commercial development.

### Example 2

A housing development with a total footprint of 5,000 sq.m. on a site of 7,500 sq.m., which includes 4,000 sq.m. of green roofs (non GRO), 1,000 sq.m. of amenity grassland; 750 sq.m. of permeable paving; and 750 sq.m. of sealed surface highways and parking would score the following:

$$(4000 \times 0.3) + (1000 \times 0.7) + (750 \times 0.1) + (750 \times 0.0) / 7500 = 0.26$$

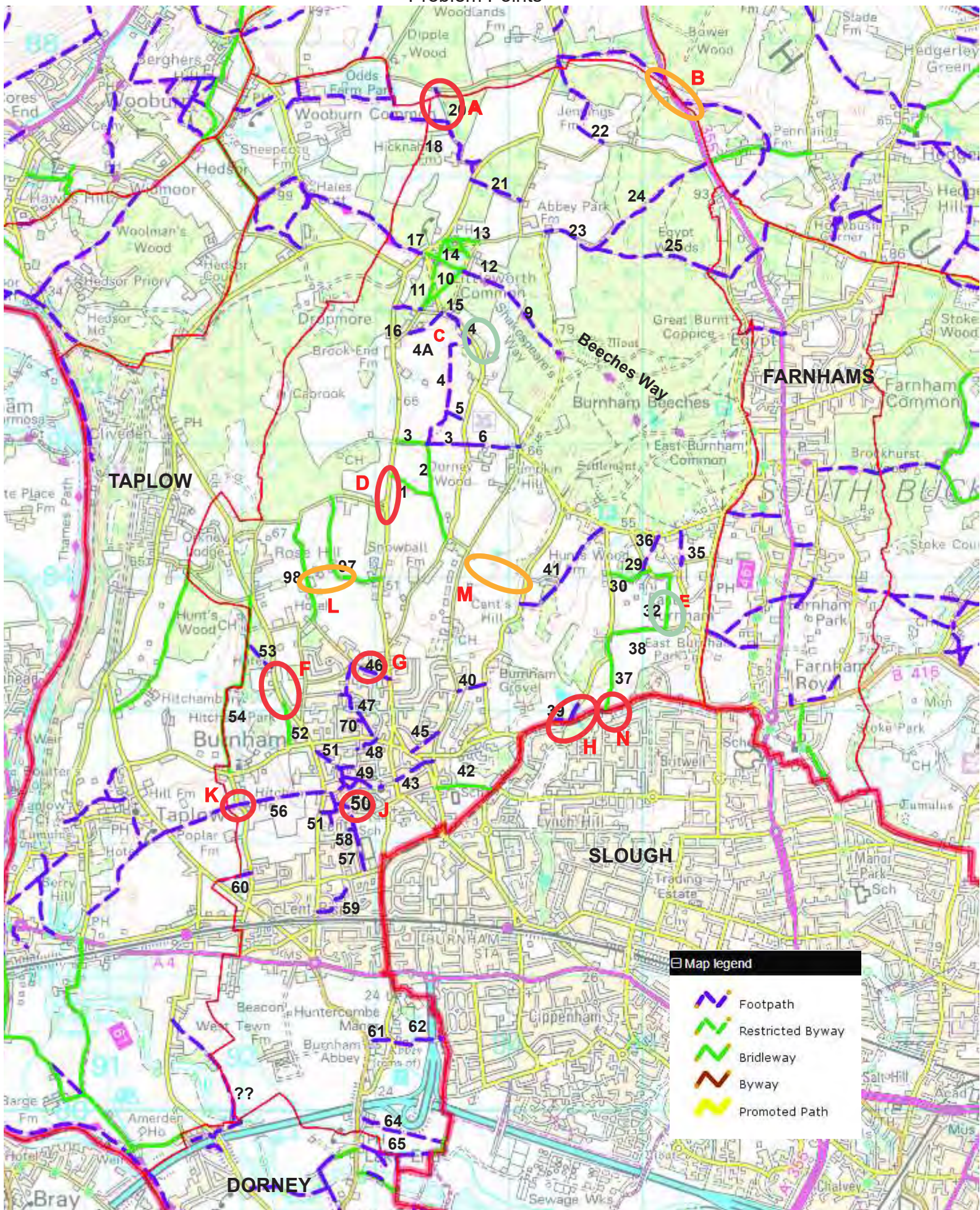
In this example, the proposed scheme fails to meet the target score of 0.4 required by the policy for a housing development. The applicant should either modify the mix of measures or accept that in the planning balance the proposal will be contrary to Policy BUR5. If the applicant instead delivered a green roof to GRO Code then that higher factor (0.7 versus 0.3) would lead to a score of 0.48, which would be policy compliant.



Surface Cover Type	Factor
Semi-natural vegetation (e.g. trees, woodland, species-rich grassland) maintained or established on site.	1
Wetland or open water (semi-natural; not chlorinated) maintained or established on site.	1
Intensive green roof or vegetation over structure. Substrate minimum settled depth of 150mm – see <a href="#">HERE</a> for descriptions.	0.8
Standard trees planted in connected tree pits with a minimum soil volume equivalent to at least two thirds of the projected canopy area of the mature tree – see <a href="#">HERE</a> for overview.	0.8
Extensive green roof with substrate of minimum settled depth of 80mm (or 60mm beneath vegetation blanket) – meets the requirements of <a href="#">GRO Code 2014</a> .	0.7
Flower-rich perennial planting – see <a href="#">HERE</a> for guidance.	0.7
Rain gardens and other vegetated sustainable drainage elements – See <a href="#">CIRIA</a> for case studies.	0.7
Hedges (line of mature shrubs one or two shrubs wide) – see <a href="#">HERE</a> for guidance.	0.6
Standard trees planted in pits with soil volumes less than two thirds of the projected canopy area of the mature tree.	0.6
Green wall –modular system or climbers rooted in soil – see <a href="#">NBS Guide to Façade Greening</a> for overview.	0.6
Groundcover planting – see <a href="#">RHS Groundcover Plants</a> for overview.	0.5
Amenity grassland (species-poor, regularly mown lawn).	0.4
Extensive green roof of sedum mat or other lightweight systems that do not meet <a href="#">GRO Code 2014</a> .	0.3
Water features (chlorinated) or unplanted detention basins.	0.2
Permeable paving – see <a href="#">CIRIA</a> for overview.	0.1
Sealed surfaces (e.g. concrete, asphalt, waterproofing, stone).	0



BURNHAM PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY -  
Problem Points





# Burnham Rights of Way

Foot	Type	Route	Comments
1	Bridle Way	goes east from Dropmore Road, north of Nashdom Lane	<b>Does not join up with Nashdom Lane, which forces horses and pedestrians go along the fast road.</b>
2	Bridle Way	goes from opposite Longmead, north to junction with paths 3 and 4	can be muddy on foot, but is well used by horses, runners, walkers and dogs.
3	<b>Bridle way and Footpath</b>	from opposite Lambourne golf club, the bridle way joins up with 2. From there, it is a foot path to near Dorney Wood House	The bridle path can be muddy. It comes out on Dropmore Road opposite Lamborne Golf club ( <b>not public access</b> ). The footpath is well used and links up to FP6.
4	Footpath	goes from path junction with 2 north to Beech Tree House (old pub)/ Littleworth corner	Well used, lovely views over Maidenhead at the north end. It can be wet when the spring flows after heavy rain. The public path follows the hedge line in the north, but the public have cut across the field since about 2000.
4a	Footpath	runs from Beech Tree House to Horseshoe Hill	<b>Rarely used and the signpost on Horseshoe Hill is across the drive entrance. The gate looks like a private gate into a garden to discourage walkers.</b>
5	Footpath	joins from path 5 to Dorneywood Road	
6	Footpath	runs behind Dorneywood House to the corner of Burnham Beeches	the stile near the Beeches is difficult to use
9	Footpath/ Long Distance path	from the Beeches to Blackwood Arms	Good except 1 field from the pub where the ground to become water logged in winter
9p	Permissive	From FP 9 to Park Lane	
10	Bridle Way	cross Littleworth Common and is well used.	At the end of summer, the trees and bushes can block the smaller paths. Good condition
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16	Footpath	runs from the corner on Horseshoe Hill to Dropmore Road	Very little used as evidenced by the undergrowth because it comes out onto a dangerous hill, at the top of the gardens on Horseshoe Hill. The continuation path in the grounds of Dropmore House is not accessible. A bridge crosses a stream at the bottom.
17	Footpath	From the Montessori school to Wooburn Common Road, it is part of Shakespeare's Way and Beeches Way	Good condition. It can be rather narrow in summer.
18	Footpath	from Hickenham Farm to Odds Farm caravan site	
20	Footpath	from Hickenham Farm to Green Common Lane	<b>One map showed a disconnect in the public right of way.</b>



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21	Footpath	links Littleworth Road to Abbey Park Lane	Fallen trees and branches cause the path to diverge over time.
22	Footpath	from Harehatch Lane, past Jennings Farm to Ship Hill	It can be rough underfoot, and narrow down the final hill. <b>The stile onto Ship Hill is broken</b> and the ground lumpy.
	Footpath		<b>There's a footpath from Ship Hill to A355 past the Hanging Wood. Then another from the A355 along Dorney Bottom to Pennlands Farm. The gap along the A355 is very dangerous, with speeding traffic and no safe off road walking. This could be corrected by making the 2 paths exit onto the A355 opposite each other.</b>
23	Footpath	joins the corner of Park Lane to footpaths 24 and 25	New kissing gates install in 2019
23p	Permissive	From junction near Fp 23, 24 and 25 going south	going south from the junction with 23.
24	Footpath	from footpath 23 to the junction of A355 and Harehatch Lane	Through Egypt Woods and the path can be muddy after forestry work
24p	permissive		There are permissive paths between 24 and 25
25	footpath	from footpath 23 to Egypt Cottages	Through Egypt Woods and the path can be muddy after forestry work
Bee	Long distance path		Crosses Burnham Beeches on old roads from Footpath 9 to Lord Mayors Drive
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Burn	Open Access		Burnham Beeches is public access land. The minor footpaths change with the seasons and vegetation.
29	footpath	joins Bridle path 30 to path 36	
30	Bridle way	Joins Crow Piece Lane to Thompkins Lane	
32	Bridle way (not on PRW and OS map)	joins Bridleway 30 to Allerds Road.	<b>The signpost is still in place of the original route, and a broken gate lies in the mud.</b>
35	footpath	from corner of Thompkins Lane and E Burnham Lane to the beeches	
36	footpath	from corner on Thompkins Lane to the beeches	
37	footpath	Continuation of Crow Piece Lane to Farnham Lane (opposite the path into the Britwell) to Walton Lane (just before the recycling centre).	It is well used but litter strewn. It is forms a pleasant walk from Slough to the Beeches. It exits at a dangerous corner on Farnham Lane
38	Bridle way	from 37 continues along the road north, onto Allerds Road to bridle way 32	

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39	footpath	on the definitive map is along the south of Waltons Lane. On the OS map, the public footpath continues along Farnham Lane. This is a very busy narrow, two lane road which is unwalkable.	The OS map shows a footpath across the field at the south of Walton Lane. Both ends of this path are both completely blocked, but the signs are still in place (pointing the wrong way). There are alternative entrances into the field from the Cherry Orchard and the corner of Walton Lane. This enables a pleasant walk from the Cherry Orchard to Walton Lane. The original west entrance is completely infeasible as it is in the middle of a busy and narrow road.
40	footpath	joins Green Lane to Grove Road.	It is well used and maintained. It is possible to walk safely along Grove Road north and south and thus enjoy 2 circular walks. The new house in Kimbers Drive has constructed a high fence making the path feel enclosed.
41	footpath	bypasses Hunts Wood Farm on the way to the Beeches.	
42	bridleway	runs behind the Grammar School and is known as Piggy Path	
43	footpath	runs from the extension of Green Lane, across Hogfair Lane and along side Lincoln Hatch Lane to come out by Boots the Chemist on the High Street	
45	footpath	cuts the corner between Green Lane and Britwell Road	Useful to avoid the dangerous curve on Green Lane, but it is rather dark, and there is often lots of dog poo.
46	footpath	cuts the corner at Poyle Lane	Looks impossibly narrow. Used by residents to avoid the corner and flooding. Needs better maintenance.
47	footpath	from Poyle Lane/Pink Lane south to Wymers Close (narrow and over grown) along the road to footpath south Wyndham Crescent, again along the road and the path south to Gore Road	Well used, but winds between high fences and behind garages joining sections of road the roads. The new houses in Wyndham Crescent have improved access from footpath 47
48	footpath	from Gore Road to the Health Centre and St Peter's School, then past the Guide Hut.	Very well used but gets overgrown in summer.
49	footpath	from 48 and 51 to the High Street, passing north of the village pond.	Church Rd is included in the PRoW
50	footpath	By the pond linking in a circle with 49 and 51	There are gaps in the rights of way from FP50 to FP57 (owned by L&G ?). Also across to St Peter's Close (owned by the parish council)
51	footpath	from Lent Rise Road, parallel to Hamilton Gardens to the Guide Hut, then down to Lent Green Lane, and through to Church Walk	<b>Dark and narrow behind Hamilton Gardens</b>
52	Bridle way	track past the cottages at the Gore	
52p	Open Access	the Gore	
53	footpath	From Grovefield Hotel to bridle way 54	
54	Bridle way	from St Mary's church to Huntswood Lane	<b>often too wet and slippery for walking</b>

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56	footpath	from Lent Rise Road to Taplow Cricket ground	Can be wet underfoot. <b>No line of sight when crossing Hitcham Road</b>
57	footpath	joins Lent Green Lane, past St Peter's Close, to the Academy and down to Stomp Road.	Includes Opendale Road
58	footpath	is an opening from FP 57 to Orchardville	
59	footpath	from railway bridge in Lent Rise Road to Chiltern Road, along Coulson Way (mainly road with short foot only sections)	
60	footpath	behind the allotments	
61	footpath	from Huntercombe Road South to Lake End Road, by the Abbey	
62	footpath	from the Abbey, across the motorway spur into Cippenham	
64	footpath	from Lake End near Pineapple pub, it runs along side the M4 into Cippenham.	
65	footpath	from Lake End near Pineapple pub, it runs along side the M4 into Cippenham.	It runs a short distance from the Jubilee River but people are more likely to walk along the bank of the river, which is not a public right of way.
70	footpath	short access from Cronmel Way to FP47	
97	bridle way	known as Chalk Pit Lane, from Dropmore Road round to Nashdom Lane	<b>Well used by riders and walkers , but comes out on Dropmore Road with no continuation</b>
98	bridle way	is known as Brickfield Lane, from Poyle Lane to Nashdom Lane,	Well used by riders and walkers



### Burnham Rights of Way and Footpaths – with comments

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|---|-----------|---|
| A | FP 20     | It is unclear whether the track from the farm to the road is a public right of way.   |
| B |           | There's a footpath from Ship Hill to A355 past the Hanging Wood. Then another from the A355 along Dorney Bottom to Pennlands Farm. The gap along the A355 is very dangerous, with speeding traffic and no safe off road walking. This could be corrected by making the 2 paths exit onto the A355 opposite each other.      |
| C | FP 4      | For at least 15 years, walkers have cut across the field  |
| D | FP 3/16   | exit onto Dropmore Road, with nowhere to go   |
|   | FP 1      | exits onto Dropmore Road which forces horses and pedestrians go along the fast road to Nashdom Lane   |
| E | BW 32     | The practical bridle way has been moved 200m to the east of the marked path.  |
| F | FP 52/ 53 | The road joining them is too dangerous to walk along.   |
| G | FP48      | Looks impossibly narrow. If maintained it would avoid walkers on a narrow and quite busy road.  |
| H | FP 39     | The PRW shows a right of way along Walton Lane. The OS map shows a public footpath along Britwell Road and Walton Lane, with a footpath cutting the corner. There are the remains of footpath signs and stiles to the footpath, but no access through the hedges. Britwell Road is narrow and busy, and impossible to walk. |
| J | FP 57     | There are gaps in the rights of way from FP50 to FP57 (owned by L&G ?). Also across to St Peter's Close (owned by the parish<br>There is a gap in the public right of way across to St Peter's Close (owned by the parish council)  |
| K | FP 56     | No line of sight when crossing Hitcham Road   |
| L | BW 97     | exits on to Dropmore Road, which is too dangerous to walk along. A public connecting path to 98 is required   |
| M |           | A permissive path across the golf course would provide an additional route of reasonable length.  |
| N | BW 37     | exits onto Farnham Lane at a corner with no line of sight.  |

# Burnham Cycling

Currently, there is little provision for cycling in the area. The best recreational cycling is around the Beeches on the tarmacked surfaces and along the Jubilee river (just outside the Parish boundary). These are free of motorised traffic but shared with pedestrians and horses.

The Beeches Cycleway is a circular loop from Black Park through Burnham Beeches and along the Jubilee river for 22 miles. It is mainly on normal roads. Other promoted and signposted routes are shown on the first map. They are all on normal roads, with no provision for cyclists.

The A4 cycle way from Maidenhead bridge to the Slough border at Huntercombe Lane is shared with pedestrians. Most cyclists choose to use the roadway even going east. There is a shared cycle/footway from the Sainsbury's roundabout south to Dorney Lake. It is narrow, overgrown in summer and pedestrians are not always aware of cyclists. The equivalent route south from Taplow station (just outside of Burnham parish) is not a shared route.

There are some minor changes which would encourage cycling around the village, but many of the roads cannot be adapted reducing the journeys that can be made safe.

## Recommendations

Minor adjustments to interconnect residential streets with the village centre are shown on the second map.

1. There is a route from Huntercombe Lane through the Priory estate to Burnham Station (all in Slough). With very little work, it could be made suitable for cycles.
2. There is a good footpath from Coulson Way through to Wendover Road (and hence Huntercombe Lane North) – avoiding Lent Rise Road and Stomp Road).
3. From Redwood/ Ashcroft Court/Pink Lane area, there is a footway through to Grenville Close, which avoids the dangerous, narrow part of Pink Lane.
4. Almond Road forms a cycle route south to the village centre, if parked cars were managed, and cars were stopped from using it as a bypass to the Gore Road crossroads.
5. Oxford Avenue/ Cambridge Av could be joined into the network by opening Greenway again.
6. Eight Acres/ Lent Green can be connected to St Peter's Close by opening up about 30 metres of footpath, giving access to the village centre.
7. Orchardville and The Green have a footpath through to St Peter's Close.
8. The Fairway area has a narrow, dangerous curve but after that a cul de sac leads safely to Hogfair Lane.

9. From the stub of Green Lane to the High Street, there is a footpath which joins to another parallel with Jennery Lane.
10. Middle Walk to Church Street could be opened to cycling.

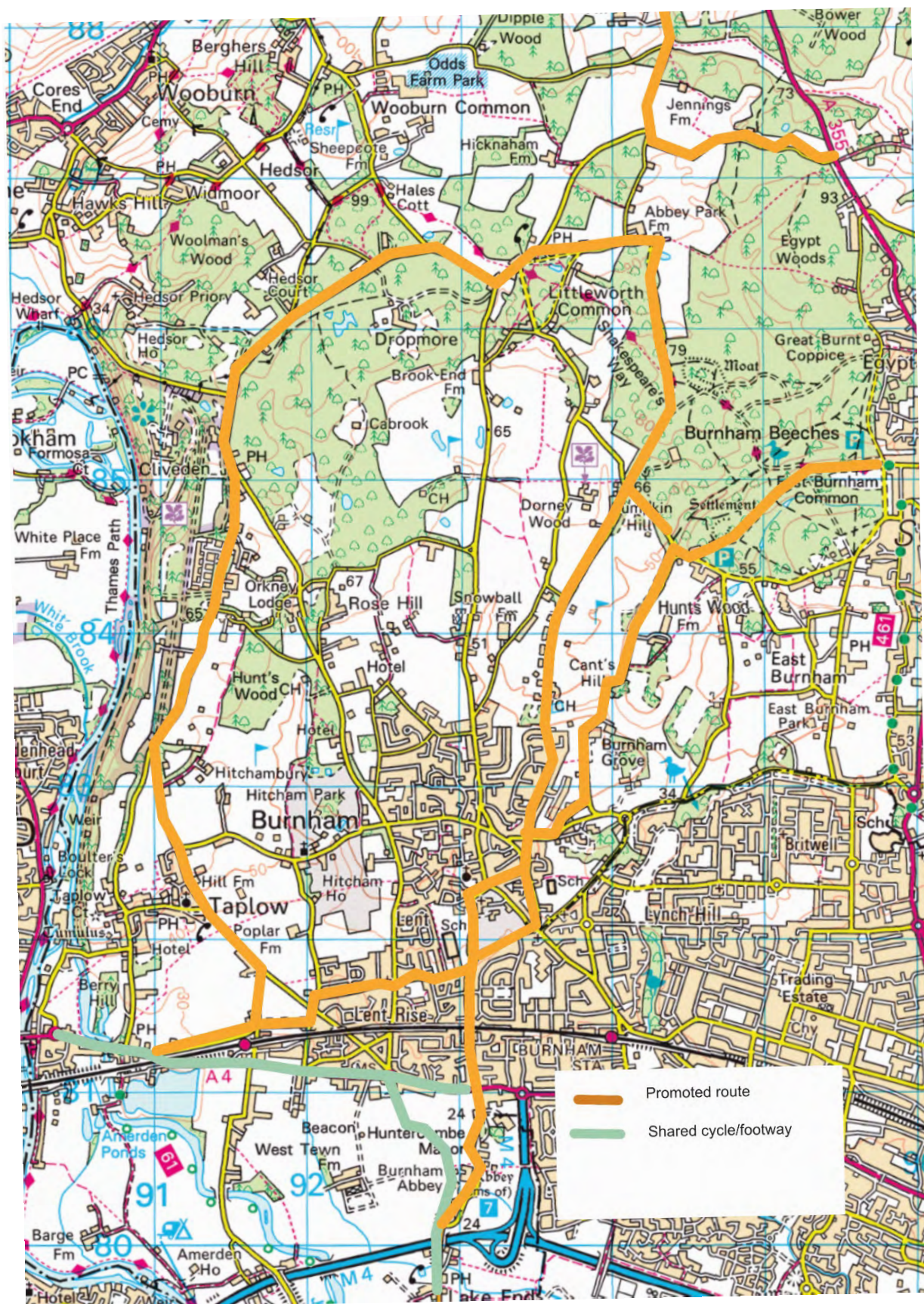
**Other action is required to reach the main destinations**

1. Burnham Lane (in Slough) to Burnham Station has a cycleway marked, but it is too narrow
2. Hogfair Road to the grammar school is too narrow for existing traffic, even without cyclists.
3. From Maypole area to the village centre has no safe route
4. From Nursery estate to village centre has no safe route
5. Cycle route north on Stomp Road by the Park could be address through the proposal for a one -way scheme in Stomp Road
6. Routes to the superstores are difficult
7. No safe route to Taplow station
8. Lent Rise Road, Dropmore Road, Taplow Common Road have no safe alternative
9. Roads to the Cherry Orchard and Beechwood school are dangerous

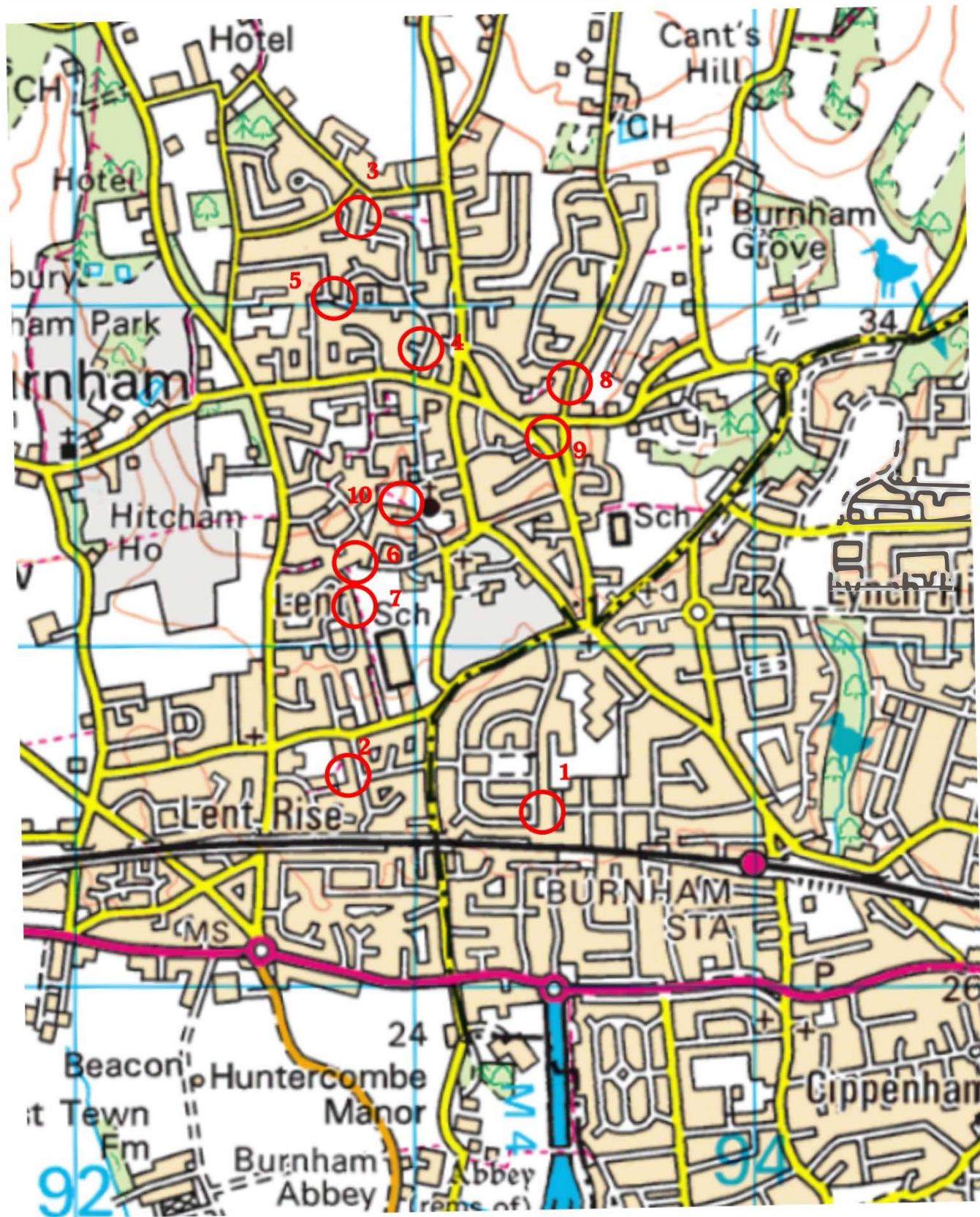
**The major destinations are:**

- Taplow Station
- Burnham Station
- High Street (including the library, Burnham Park, Opendale school site)
- Burnham Grammar school
- Beechwood School (at the Pump in Slough)
- Cherry Orchard and Football club
- Sainsbury and Tesco superstores
- Burnham Beeches
- Jubilee River and Dorney Lake
- Cliveden









## Burnham Public Transport

**First Bus 4** runs from Heathrow via Slough to Maidenhead every 30 minutes – and back along the A4. – [shown in blue](#)

**First Bus 12 and 13** runs from Slough through the Slough Industrial area to Priory Estate and the Garibaldi in Burnham every 30 minutes. On the return journey, it loops through Burnham in the same direction as before. During the rush hours, bus 13 runs and passes Lynch Hill school. At other times, it is bus 12 which runs past Burnham station. [Shown in khaki](#)

**Thames Travel Bus 53** runs from Bracknell via Maidenhead to Wexham Park Hospital, every hour. It loops up Lent Rise Road, round to Five Points and then through the Britwell estate to avoid the narrow Farnham Lane. [Shown in bright green](#)

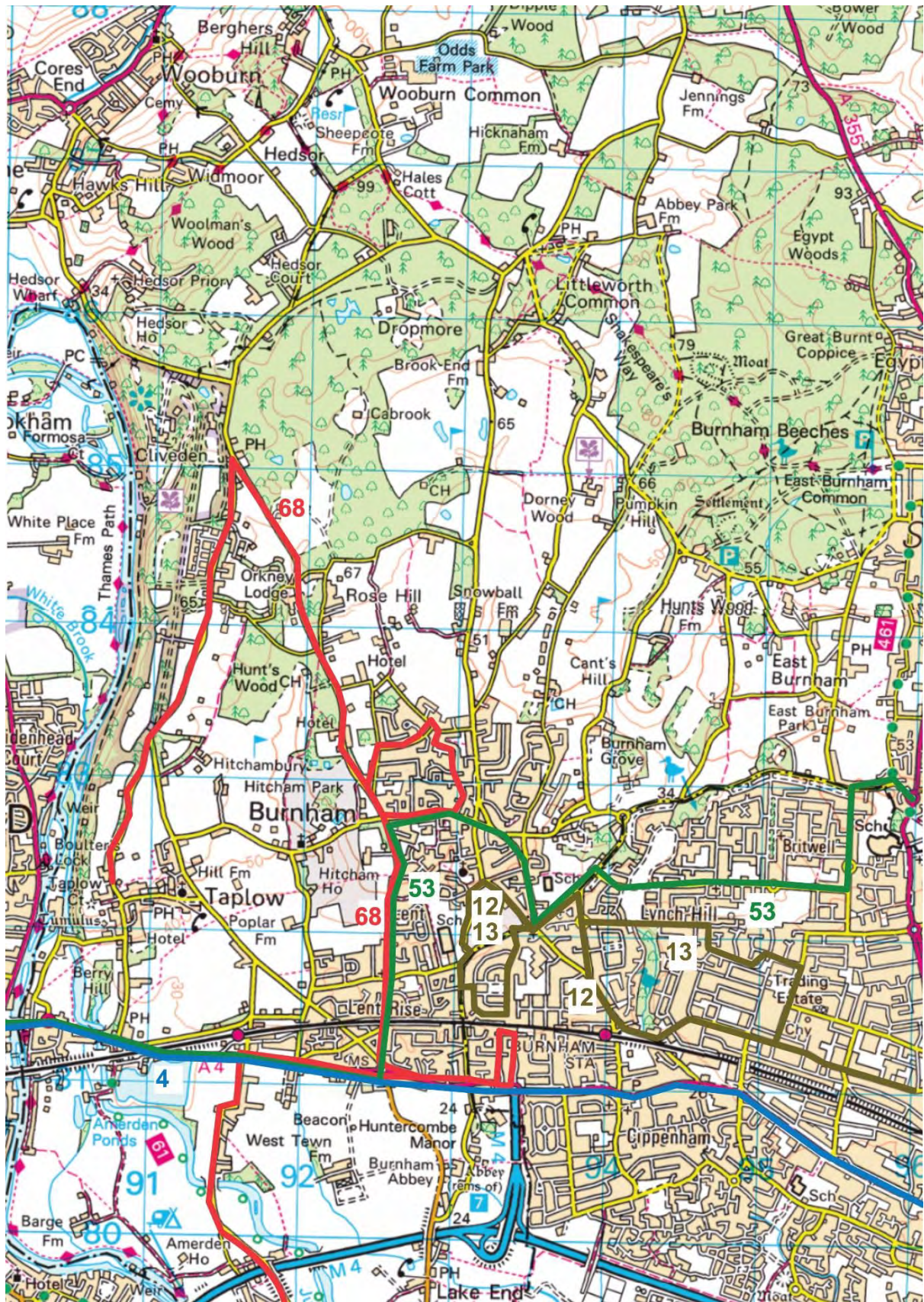
**Red Eagle Bus 68** runs on Tuesdays and Fridays leaving Taplow at 11.03, going north to Cliveden , back to Gore Road in Burnham. It loops round Almond Road, Grenville Road and Pink Lane, then down to the A4. It loops towards Slough and turns round near the motor junctions, before returning along the A4 to Marsh Lane where it goes through Dorney and Eton to Slough Bus Station at 11.03. The return bus leaves Slough at 13.30. [shown in red](#)

**X74** is the only bus route north to the rest of Buckinghamshire and runs from Slough Bus Station along the A355 to M40 Jn 2 services, along the M40 to Loudwater and High Wycombe.

Children (except those attending Lynch Hill) are dependent on **specially hired school buses** mainly organised by parent groups.



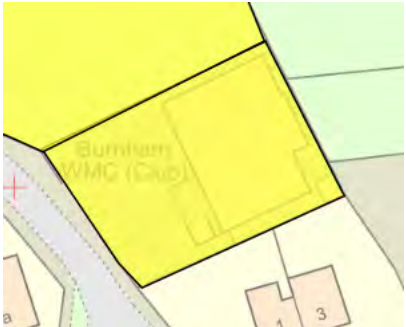


The Great West rail line (now called the Elizabeth Line) runs across the south of the parish. Burnham and Taplow stations are just outside the parish. Children travel to Maidenhead schools by train, and come from Slough and Langley to Burnham Grammar school.

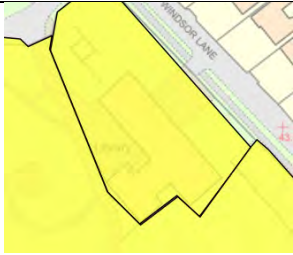



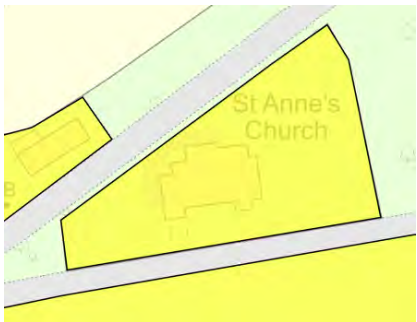


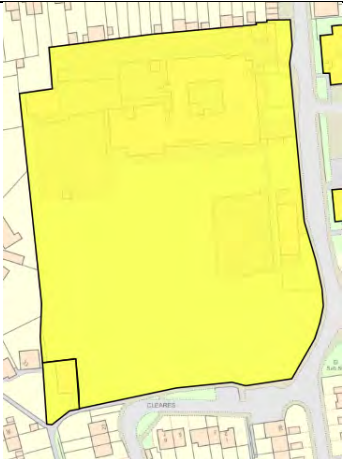
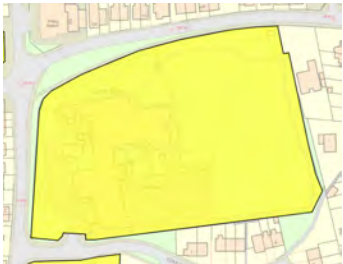

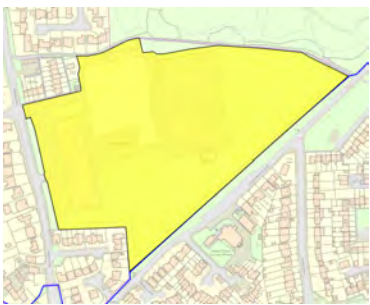

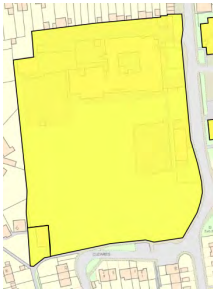


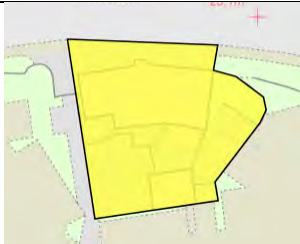
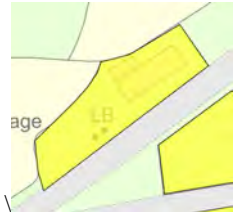


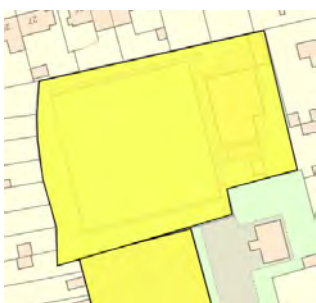



## APPENDIX E – LOCAL COMMUNITY USES



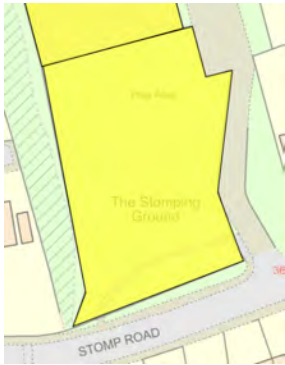

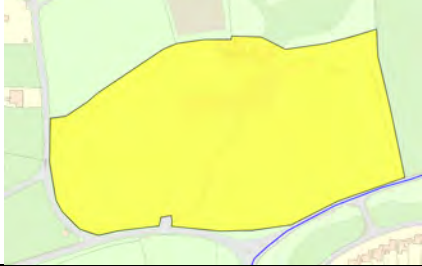

Community Facilities & Halls		Description/Use of Facilities	Map of Asset
1	Burnham Park Hall, Windsor Lane	A community hall and hub run by the Parish Council and containing the BPC offices. Several rooms for hire including a large hall (120 people). Regular community events; car parking. Also a polling station.	
2	Royal British Legion, Gore Road	A social club and bar for members and guests, facilities can also be booked. Small car park.	
3	Working Men's Club, The Precincts, Stomp Road	A social club and bar for members and guests; bookable function hall. Small car park.	
4	Methodist Church Hall, Lent Rise Road	A community hub available for bookings and runs a number of social societies across the age groups. Also hosts a Toddler Group, Pre-school, Term time only, Thursday 9.15am to 11.15am. Also a polling station and hosts CAB	
5	Burnham Youth Centre, Minniecroft Road	Bookable; runs a youth club for ages 8-18. Also hosts a dance club; available for hire. Includes an open air space. Some car parking	
6	Burnham Library, Windsor Lane	A Buckinghamshire Council library; hosts a number of social, community and educational groups. Has car parking. Important community hub. Has bookable rooms. Includes a police	

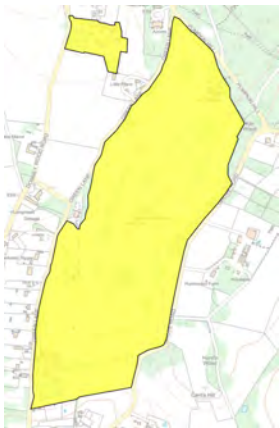


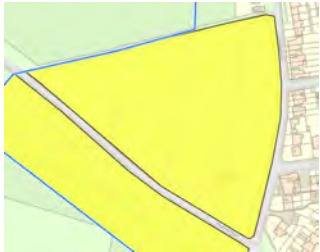

		office.	
7	United Reform Church, Stomp Road	A bookable hall. Hosts social and community groups across all ages.	
8	St Peter's Church, Church Street	Historic church including graveyard near the village centre. Also hosts Early Years (Little Angels Baby and Toddler Group, 0 months to 4 years, Thursday 9.30am). Hosts social and community groups in the adjacent meeting space, which includes a cafe facility.	
9	St Mary's Church, Hitcham Lane	Including graveyard. Hosts church community groups	
10	St Anne's Church, Boveney Wood Lane	Including graveyard. Has a tap for walkers. Serves cream teas from the kitchens.	
Schools			


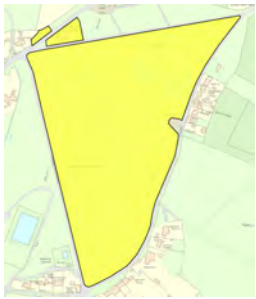


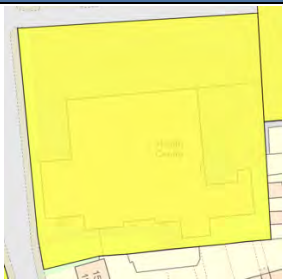

11	St Peter's School	Primary School and Early Years (Little Fishes and Rainbow Fishes - 2 to 4 years, SEND Local offer, Term time only and Burnham Family Centre - 0 months to 19 years, up to 25 with SEND). Hosts community events to 11- 14 (school fetes).	
12	Lent Rise School	Primary School and Early Years (Starfish Nursery – term time only).	
13	Dropmore School	Infant only.	
14	Burnham Grammar School	Selective School 11-18. Has sports facilities for hire. Is currently the only secondary school in the area.	
<b>Day Nurseries</b>			
15	Bee Happy Day Nursery	3 months to 5 years, SEND local offer. Located in Burnham Football Club.	
16	Beeches Nursery	3 months to 5 years, SEND local offer. Located in St Peter's School	
17	Old Station Nursery	0 months to 5 years.	


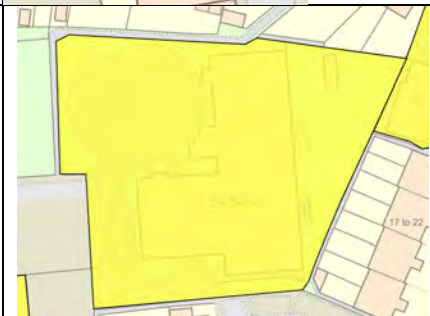

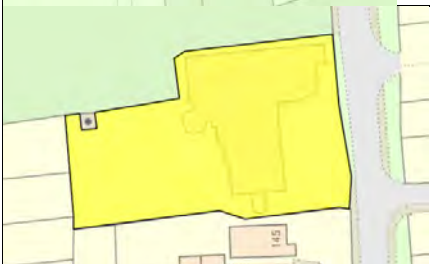
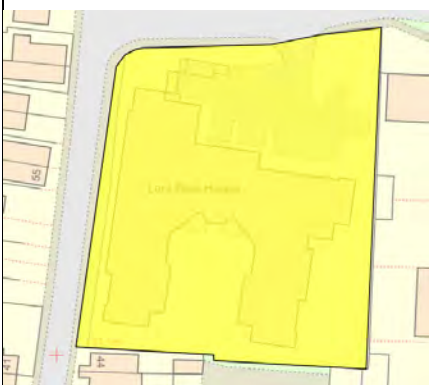
			
18	Burnham Montessori	2 to 5 years, Monday to Friday term time only, 8.45am to 3.45pm at Dropmore Church Hall.	
<b>Sports/Youth/Leisure</b>			
19	Football Club (Football, Gym & Hire Space))	Football Pitch with stands, car parking and disused scrub land. It also has a bar and gym for members; has bookable rooms; has a car park.	
20	Tennis Club	Three courts and a clubhouse; some parking shared with bowls club. Hosts coaching including youth coaching	
21	Bowls Club	One large pitch, and a club house; some parking shared with tennis club. Also used by Community Sheds.	
22	Cricket Club & Hall	Enclosed ground with two cricket fields, nets and clubhouse. The Cricket hall has a bar and bookable spaces; petanque space; has a car park.	
23	Burnham Park and Playground	Open park land with MUGA, play area, orchard, green gym, village green, car parking, large village hall and war memorial.	



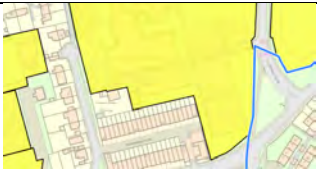
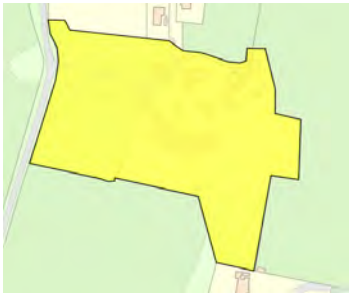
			
24	Hag Hill Play Ground	Enclosed playground with another enclosed play area within.	
25	Stomping Ground Play Ground	Playground and enclosed green space adjacent to bowling club and tennis club as above; shared parking.	
26	St Peter's Play Ground	Open green space with playground, football area and planted area along a stream.	
27	George Pitcher Memorial Ground and Cherry Orchard (hosts Burnham Juniors Football Club; and Learn To Dance Studio)	7 Football pitches, car parking, pavilion, café, workshop, house, trim trail and nature park.	
28	1 <sup>st</sup> Burnham & Hitcham Scout Group	Local Scout Group.	

29	Burnham Beeches Golf Club	18 hole golf course, clubhouse and restaurant.	
30	Lambourne Golf Club	18 acre 18 hole golf course and clubhouse.	
31	Royal Toxophilite Society	An Archery Society.	
32	Girlguiding Burnham HQ	Hosts a range of ages. Includes car parking	
33	Allotments, Hitcham Road	Run by the Burnham Garden Society; includes over 100 plots.	
34	Recreation Grounds Boundary Road (The Pit)	Open space, used for casual recreation including dog walking. Is on the boundary / shared between Burnham and Taplow.	

35	The Gore	Open space, used for casual recreation including wide use for dog walking.	
36	Littleworth Common	Site of Special Scientific Interest with variety of wildlife; use for dog walking.	
37	Rifle Range	Hosts a rifle club.	
38	Scout Campsite	Used most weekends by uniformed youth groups.	
<b>Health Facilities</b>			
39	Burnham Health Centre	The largest GP surgery in south Bucks with an onsite private pharmacy. Opposite there is a family support centre which provide health check for families.	
40	Private Dentist – {my}dentist	Private dentists, some of which take NHS patients.	
41	Private Dentist – Burnham Dental Practice		

42	Private Dentist – The Dental Surgery		
43	Burnham Short-Break Centre	Used by adults with severe mental and physical disabilities, mainly wheelchair bound. One of five in the whole county, and the only one with flat access enabling the adults to access the wider community. Includes a garden and car park. Is potentially under threat for that use. Located in Burnham Resource Centre.	
Residential Care Homes			
44	Burnham Lodge	Care homes which provide care to a variety of needs, including dementia patients.	
45	Nicholas House		
46	Lent Rise Care Home		
Education Site at Risk			
47	Opendale School Site	Former Burnham Academy including pitches and sports hall. They are strong community aspirations for it to be reopened as an education facility.	



			
Other			
48	Dorneywood Garden	A National Trust property and garden. Gardens regularly open to public (building open occasionally).	

## APPENDIX F – POST OCCUPANCY EVALUATION GUIDANCE

This guidance note sets out how Post-Occupancy Evaluation (POE) should be undertaken and is derived from published guidance and best practice.

1. Post-Occupancy Evaluation (POE) is the method of obtaining feedback on a building's energy performance 'in use', to ensure it measures up to the commitments made by the team that designed and built it. It offers significant potential to address the performance gap and occupant satisfaction.
2. Where a monitoring regime to ensure the 'as designed' building performance targets are achieved in practice for all new and refurbished buildings is required, it is important that data is collected robustly, following good practice POE principles. It is therefore recommended that for residential development the POE methodology in section 11.4 of the Home Quality Mark ONE: Technical Manual: England, Scotland & Wales SD239 (2018)58, or as updated, is used as a guide for meeting this requirement. For non-residential buildings the BSRIA Soft Landings and Design for Performance framework (BG 76/2019), or as updated, may be used.
3. Applicants are required to set out in their Energy Statement how their monitoring regime, based on the HQM, BISRIA or similar methodology, will work in practice and be independently verified by a third party. The Energy Statement to be submitted with the planning application.
4. As each new or refurbished building comes into use, the developer must ensure performance monitoring and data collection for all relevant parameters for one whole year is carried out once the building is substantially occupied, in line with good POE practice for residential or non-residential uses. This verification process should entail, after appropriate commissioning has taken place, comparison of the 'as designed' parameters (energy, carbon, air quality and overheating risk) to monitoring data under the same categories, to assess and compare actual performance.
5. In order to account for seasonality, a minimum of 12 months monitoring data is required. On the other hand, to account for actual weather, the modelling results can be adjusted with degree days for the relevant year. A 'performance gap metric', which will compare designed and actual performance (e.g., a percentage difference) for each of the 4 required parameters (energy, carbon, air quality and overheating risk) should be issued at POE stage. This needs to be issued for both the 'central' scenario and the 'lowest acceptable performance /reasonable worst-case scenario' as a minimum, with multiple scenarios considered if at all possible. The process and reporting methodology used for the POE will need to be repeatable, so that performance can be monitored for at least 2 annual space heating cycles.
6. A report will then be required to be submitted to both building owners/occupiers and to Buckinghamshire Council, which states the performance gap metric and identifies any reasons for deviation from predicted energy usage, carbon emissions, indoor air quality and overheating performance, as well as recommendations for reasonable corrective action that will be taken to reduce or eliminate the performance gap.
7. The submission of the monitoring report to owners/occupiers and the council must be secured by planning condition, to be determined at the time of application based on case-specific factors. The applicant must demonstrate that the reasonable corrective actions committed to in the monitoring report, and subsequently agreed by Buckinghamshire Council, have been implemented through another annual heat cycle before the condition will be discharged.