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Overview & Scrutiny Committee

Agenda

6pm
Thursday, 15 October 2026
Council Chamber
Wyre Forest House
Finepoint Way
Kidderminster

Wyre Forest District Council

Overview & Scrutiny Committee

Members of Committee:

Chairman: Councillor N Martin

Vice-Chairman: Councillor F M Oborski MBE

Councillor J F Byng	**Councillor L Carroll**
Councillor V Caulfield	**Councillor G Connolly**
Councillor H E Dyke	**Councillor K Gale**
Councillor N Gale	**Councillor I Hardiman**
Councillor D Little	**Councillor D Russell**

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Wyre Forest District Council

Overview & Scrutiny Committee

Thursday, 15 October 2026

Council Chamber, Wyre Forest House, Finepoint Way, Kidderminster

Part 1

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Agenda item	Subject	Page Number
1.	**Apologies for Absence**	
2.	**Appointment of Substitute Members** To receive the name of any Councillor who is to act as a substitute, together with the name of the Councillor for whom he/she is acting.	
3.	**Declarations of Interests by Members** In accordance with the Code of Conduct, to invite Members to declare the existence and nature of any disclosable pecuniary interest (DPI), an other registrable interest (ORI) or a non-registrable interest (NRI) in relation to any matter on the agenda. Please see the Members' Code of Conduct as set out in Section 14 of the Council's Constitution for full details.	
4.	**Minutes** To confirm as a correct record the Minutes of the meeting held on the 1 October 2026.	6
5.	**Public Participation** In accordance with the Council's Scheme for Public Speaking at Scrutiny Committees, four members of the public have registered to speak regarding agenda item 6 - Disposal of part of Burlish Country Park	
6.	**Disposal of part of Burlish Country Park** To consider a draft of a Cabinet report from the Director of Commercial Services to enable Cabinet to determine whether or not the disposal should proceed.	8
7.	**To consider any other business, details of which have been communicated to the Director of Legal & Governance before the commencement of the meeting, which the Chairman by reason of special circumstances considers to be of so urgent a nature that it cannot wait until the next meeting.**	

8.	**Exclusion of the Press and Public** To consider passing the following resolution: “That under Section 100A(4) of the Local Government Act 1972 the press and public be excluded from the meeting during the consideration of the following item of business on the grounds that it involves the likely disclosure of “exempt information” as defined in paragraph 3 of Part 1 of Schedule 12A to the Act”.	

Part 2

Not open to the Press and Public

9.	**To consider any other business, details of which have been communicated to the Director of Legal & Governance before the commencement of the meeting, which the Chairman by reason of special circumstances considers to be of so urgent a nature that it cannot wait until the next meeting.**	

Agenda Item No. 4

WYRE FOREST DISTRICT COUNCIL

OVERVIEW & SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

COUNCIL CHAMBER, WYRE FOREST HOUSE, FINEPOINT WAY, KIDDERMINSTER

THURSDAY, 1 OCTOBER 2026 (6PM)

Present:

Councillors: N Martin (Chairman), F M Oborski MBE (Vice-Chairman), J F Byng, L Carroll, V Caulfield, G Connolly, H E Dyke, K Gale, N Gale, I Hardiman, D Little and D Russell.

Observers

Councillors: C Rogers and D Ross.

OS.34 Apologies for Absence

There were no apologies for absence.

OS.35 Appointment of Substitutes

No substitutes were appointed.

OS.36 Declarations of Interests by Members

Councillor L Carroll declared in respect of agenda item 5, Royal Mail – Business Improvement Plan, that a close relative of his worked for the Royal Mail and that he would excuse himself for the item.

OS.37 Minutes

Decision: The minutes of the meeting held on 3 September 2026 be confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

Councillor L Carroll left the meeting at 6.02pm.

OS.38 Royal Mail – Business Improvement Plan

Due to technical issues the representative from the Royal Mail had not joined the meeting remotely by the time the item was reached.

OS.39 Work Programme

The Committee reviewed the work programme for the current municipal year.

They agreed that the Royal Mail representative should be reinvited and they would

prefer to have them join in person.

OS.40 Press Involvement

There were no further items for scrutiny that might require publicity.

There being no further business, the meeting ended at 6.12pm.

Wyre Forest District Council

Overview & Scrutiny Committee

Report of: Faye Parrett, Director of Commercial Services

15/10/2026

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Agenda item no. 6 - Disposal of part of Burlish Country Park

Summary

Attached is a draft of a Cabinet report on this subject, which Cabinet is expected to consider on 21 October 2026.

The Overview and Scrutiny Committee is invited to consider the report and provide recommendations to Cabinet.

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WYRE FOREST DISTRICT COUNCIL

CABINET
21st OCTOBER 2026

DISPOSAL OF PART OF BURLISH COUNTRY PARK

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CONTACT OFFICER:	Faye Parrett, Director of Commercial Services
CABINET MEMBER:	Councillor David Ross, Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Finance and the Capital Portfolio
APPENDICES:	Appendix 1: Plan of Burlish Country Park showing the part proposed for disposal Appendix 2: Summary of responses to open space disposal notice and proposed response to objections Appendix 3: Equality Impact Assessment Appendix 4: Kidderminster Harriers Petition Summary Appendix 5: Friends of Burlish Meadows petition Appendix 6: KHFC vision document, Summer 2026

1.0 PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 Following an approach from Kidderminster Harriers Football Club (KHFC) regarding the potential purchase of part of Burlish Country Park, the Council's Cabinet considered a report on 9 July 2026 concerning the proposed disposal of approximately 8.5 hectares of land to KHFC.

Cabinet agreed the principle of the disposal, subject to a number of conditions being satisfied before any sale could proceed. These conditions included:

- Compliance with section 123 of the Local Government Act 1972;
- Completion of the statutory process for the disposal of open space land;
- Consideration of any objections received as part of that process; and
- The grant of the necessary planning permission..

1.2 In order to commence these statutory and regulatory processes, Cabinet was required to make an in-principle decision as to whether it was prepared to dispose of the land. The decision taken on 9 July 2026 did not authorise the sale of the land, but enabled the Council to proceed with the necessary consultation, statutory notices, consideration of objections and other due diligence requirements before any final decision could be taken

1.3 Following Cabinet's decision, the Council commenced the statutory process required under section 123(2A) of the Local Government Act 1972 and undertook further work

in relation to valuation, legal due diligence, consultation and assessment of the implications of the proposed disposal.

1.4 The purpose of this report is to provide Cabinet with the outcome of that work and to enable Cabinet to determine whether or not the disposal should proceed.

1.5 Cabinet is not being asked to determine any planning matters. Any future planning application would be considered separately by the Local Planning Authority through the statutory planning process. The purpose of this report is solely to enable Cabinet to determine whether, having considered all relevant information, it remains appropriate for the Council to dispose of the land identified in Appendix 1.

1.6 Because of the Asset of Community Value process which has commenced, the Cabinet cannot decide to dispose of the land to a specific organisation or individual as it will have to consider any community-led bid that is received alongside other proposals. However, it can decide not to proceed with the disposal.

2.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

2.1 **The Cabinet is ASKED to:**

2.1.1 Note the responses received following publication of the statutory notice under section 123(2A) of the Local Government Act 1972, summarised in Appendix 2; AND

2.1.2 Consider the objections and representations received and the proposed response to those objections also set out in Appendix 2; AND

2.1.3 Agree that, having considered the objections and representations received, the Council will not proceed with the disposal of part of Burlish Country Park and that the whole of Burlish Country Park will be retained in WFDC's ownership.

3.0 BACKGROUND

3.1 Cabinet considered a report on 9 July 2026 regarding the proposed disposal of part of Burlish Country Park. Following Cabinet's July 2026 decision, the Council undertook the statutory process required by section 123(2A) of the Local Government Act 1972, in relation to disposal of public open space.

3.2 Officers have completed further legal, valuation, financial and policy due diligence relating to the proposed disposal. This has included consideration of responses received through the statutory open space disposal process, review of biodiversity and environmental information, consideration of the Council's statutory biodiversity duty, analysis of the evidence of need for additional sports facilities and a review of the independent valuation advice regarding the proposed consideration. The purpose of this further work has been to ensure that Cabinet is in possession of sufficient

information to determine whether the disposal should proceed and whether the requirements of section 123 of the Local Government Act 1972 have been satisfied.

4.0 KEY ISSUES

Strategic Considerations Relating to Disposal and Retention

4.1 The Council is not under any statutory obligation to dispose of the land. The decision is therefore one of public policy, asset management and strategic judgement, taking account of the Council's wider objectives, statutory duties and responsibilities. Whilst planning considerations provide relevant context, Cabinet is not being asked to determine whether planning permission should be granted. The proposal is capable of contributing towards the Council's Corporate Plan priorities. In relation to Economic Growth and Regeneration, it could facilitate significant private sector investment and support the continued development of local sporting infrastructure. In relation to Community Wellbeing, it could increase opportunities for participation in organised sport and physical activity. The proposal contributes less directly towards environmental priorities because part of a publicly accessible green space would be lost. Cabinet must therefore determine whether the potential economic and community benefits outweigh the potential environmental impacts identified elsewhere in this report.

4.2 The decision in principle in July 2026 responded to a specific proposal that had been submitted by Kidderminster Harriers Football Club (KHFC) which the Council was obliged to consider. This report seeks the Cabinet’s decision as to whether to dispose of the land and the justification for that, having considered and weighed all the relevant issues including the responses to the public notice. The decision rests on how the Cabinet balances the arguments for and against a disposal for that purpose. The Asset of Community Value process has been triggered, and the Council cannot proceed with a sale to KHFC or any other organisation until the deadline for community bids has passed. However the Cabinet can decide not to proceed with the disposal.

4.3 KHFC currently operates an established training facility immediately adjoining the land under consideration. The Club has identified a requirement for additional land to support the potential expansion of its sporting infrastructure, including training facilities, football pitches, and associated community, educational and sporting uses. Making the land available to the Club could facilitate external investment that the Council would be unlikely to deliver from its own resources, while also reducing future development and operational responsibilities. The Council's rationale for exploring this option includes the potential to secure a capital receipt, support improvements to community sporting infrastructure, and contribute to corporate priorities relating to community wellbeing and economic growth. These objectives are capable of constituting legitimate public interest considerations. Conversely, retaining the land would preserve its contribution to publicly accessible open space, biodiversity enhancement and nature recovery objectives. As such, the decision requires a balanced assessment of the respective benefits associated with both retention and alternative future uses.

4.4 In determining whether disposal is appropriate, Members may also have regard to the wider strategic benefits of the proposal. These include addressing identified

deficiencies in football provision, supporting the retention and expansion of sporting activity within the district, and increasing opportunities for participation in organised sport, with associated health and wellbeing benefits. Further evidence of need and anticipated community benefits is set out later in this report.

4.5 The proposal and investment from KHFC would support investment in local sporting facilities, helping to meet existing demand and reducing the need for teams and families to travel outside Wyre Forest to access training and playing opportunities. This has the potential to reduce travel distances, associated transport costs and carbon emissions, while retaining sporting expenditure and related economic activity within the district rather than that activity being displaced to neighbouring authorities. Collectively, these outcomes would support the Council's wider objectives for health, wellbeing and sustainable community development. Whilst these benefits are recognised, they are outweighed by the potential biodiversity, open space and community benefits of retention.

Outcome of Section 123 Statutory Consultation

4.6 Section 123 of the Local Government Act 1972 stipulates that:

"(2A) A principal council may not dispose under subsection (1) above of any land consisting or forming part of an open space unless before disposing of the land they cause notice of their intention to do so, specifying the land in question, to be advertised in two consecutive weeks in a newspaper circulating in the area in which the land is situated, and consider any objections to the proposed disposal which may be made to them."

In practice section 123(2A) of the Local Government Act 1972 requires local authorities intending to dispose of open space land to advertise their intention to do so in a newspaper circulating in the area for two consecutive weeks and to consider any objections received before making a final decision. It is important to note that the legislation requires the authority to invite and consider objections; it does not impose a broader statutory duty to undertake a full public consultation or to seek expressions of support for the proposal.

4.7 The Council published the required notices in the *Kidderminster Standard* on Friday 17th and Friday 24th July. In addition, the notices were published on WFDC website and on WFDC social media pages, with hard copies placed on site. Hard copies of the public notice were also available for collection from Wyre Forest House and The Hub, Green Street. Four weeks were allowed for responses, until Friday 14th August.

4.8 A total of 656 responses were received. Of the responses, 650 (99%) were objections; there were three responses in support and three that represented enquiries. (A further 7 objections were received after the deadline of 14th August and are not counted in the analysis below.) In addition, two petitions were received, details of which are set out in paragraphs 4.21 to 4.22 below. The petition in opposition was signed by three times more people than the petition in support and does not raise any objections that are not already covered by the summary in Appendix 2. Within the 650 objections received before the deadline, fifteen themes were identified. These themes, together with the number of responses in which they were raised, are set out below.

Objections	Theme Count (approx)
Ecological / biodiversity concern	**605**
Community wellbeing	**448**
Loss of open / green space	**305**
Previous investment and work	**210**
Alternative site / location options	**182**
Accessibility	**162**
Traffic / parking concern	**116**
Light Pollution	**103**
Conflict with national / local planning policy	**98**
Noise Pollution	**71**
Requests for evidence	**54**
Flood risk and drainage impact	**45**
Air Pollution	**35**
Uncertainty over intended development	**29**
Under-utilisation of current pitches	**28**

One of the responses received that was in support of the disposal, was Kidderminster Harriers Independent Supporters Trust (KHIST), who represented 350 Kidderminster Harriers supporters.

4.9 All objections, comments and representations received have been carefully reviewed. The issues raised principally relate to biodiversity, loss of open space, informal recreation, landscape impact and the future of Burlish Country Park. These objections raise legitimate considerations which Cabinet should consider. The case law and legislation collectively indicate that Cabinet is not required to resolve or satisfy every objection received under section 123(2A). Rather, it must demonstrate that objections have been conscientiously considered, that all material issues have been identified and weighed, and that any decision to proceed reflects a rational balancing of the identified harms and benefits. A summary of comments is attached at Appendix 2, together with suggested Cabinet responses, which the Cabinet is being invited to approve.

4.10 The strength of feeling expressed through the consultation process is recognised. Concerns relating to biodiversity, open space, informal recreation and the future of Burlish Country Park are sincerely held. Those concerns have been carefully considered and are reflected throughout this report. Having completed the statutory consultation process, the Cabinet now has sufficient information before it to determine whether the identified benefits of the proposal outweigh the adverse impacts and objections raised.

4.11 If the Cabinet approves the suggested responses in Appendix 2, it considers that many of the issues are not relevant to the question of disposal of land and instead fall to be considered by the planning process. However, Cabinet must also consider the wider strategic, environmental, biodiversity and community implications of retaining or disposing of the land. Objections received as part of the section 123 process are not determinative of the outcome, nor is the process intended to operate as a referendum. Having considered all relevant information, Cabinet must determine where the overall public interest is best served. The assessment is that the biodiversity, open space, accessibility and community benefits associated with retaining the land outweigh the

benefits that may arise from disposal and subsequent development and therefore the recommendation in this report is that the land remains in Council ownership.

Compliance with Section 123 of the Local Government Act 1972

4.12 As identified in the July 2026 report, the Council is under a statutory duty to ensure that any disposal is undertaken for the best consideration that can reasonably be obtained unless the consent of the Secretary of State is obtained. Section 123 of the Local Government Act 1972 provides:
"(1)Subject to the following provisions of this section,… a principal council may dispose of land held by them in any manner they wish.
(2)Except with the consent of the Secretary of State, a council shall not dispose of land under this section, otherwise than by way of a short tenancy, for a consideration less than the best that can reasonably be obtained."

4.13 This report does not seek agreement for disposal to a specified organisation nor the terms of that disposal, including the consideration to be paid. If required, any further report after the end of the ACV process will address explicitly compliance with this aspect of section 123. Any heads of terms would also address other relevant issues as necessary such as conditionality on achievement of planning permission and any safeguards such as restrictive covenants.

Other Engagement Undertaken

4.14 In addition to the statutory notice process, the Council has had correspondence / engagement with the following stakeholders:

- Cllr Josh Robinson, Cabinet Member with Responsibility for Environment and Communities, Worcestershire County Council
- Stourport Civic Society – ACV below
- Worcestershire Wildlife Trust
- Stourport-on-Severn Town Council resolutions

4.15 Stourport-on-Severn Town Council resolved on September as follows "Stourport-on-Severn Town Council resolves to propose that it opposes the proposed sale of part of Burlish Meadows to Kidderminster Harriers Football Club and the subsequent loss of the natural habitat". It also resolved to *"request that Wyre Forest District Council:*

a) commission a comprehensive, contemporary ecological assessment of the whole of Burlish Meadows (Burlish Country Park) to establish the present extent, composition and condition of the restored habitats; and

b) formally consider designating the site as a Local Nature Reserve (under the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act 1949), in consultation with Natural England and Worcestershire Wildlife Trust, in light of that assessment.

This Council further resolves that, following assessment, the boundary of the site to be designated a Local Nature Reserve be defined to be in accordance with the Local Plan review."

The Cabinet is not planning to seek LNR designation.

4.16 Partner organisations, including other local authorities, are not supportive of the proposal. The responses from Cabinet Member with Responsibility for Environment and Communities, Worcestershire County Council and Worcestershire Wildlife Trust are among those received during the consultation period and their objections have therefore been dealt with above. There is no statutory requirement for the Cabinet to consider the other responses received but it is important that the Cabinet is aware of them in reaching its decision.

Asset of Community Value Nomination

4.17 Following publication of the statutory notice, Stourport Civic Society submitted a nomination for the land proposed for disposal to be included on the Council's List of Assets of Community Value (ACV) under the Localism Act 2011. The nomination states that the site has strategic significance for biodiversity, supports a wide range of flora and fauna, provides opportunities for informal recreation and contributes to the physical and mental wellbeing of the local and wider community. Officers assessed the nomination against the statutory criteria and decided that the land satisfies the definition of an asset of community value. It was accordingly listed as an ACV on 28 July 2026.

4.18 Members should note that the ACV process is separate from both the Council's decision on disposal and any future planning decision. Listing as an Asset of Community Value does not prevent the sale of the land, but can trigger a statutory moratorium process should a qualifying disposal be proposed. Following registration of the site as an ACV, Stourport Civic Society formally notified the Council of its intention to submit a community bid for the asset. This triggered the six-month moratorium period, which will expire on 28 January 2027. During this period the Council cannot dispose of the site. Should Stourport Civic Society submit a formal bid during the moratorium period, the Cabinet will have the option of considering that proposal.

4.19 As noted above, the effect of the moratorium period is that Cabinet cannot, at this stage, approve a disposal to a specified organisation or individual. However, Cabinet is not prevented from confirming its intention whether or not to proceed with the disposal of the land. Should Cabinet resolve to proceed, the identity of the preferred purchaser and any final disposal arrangements would be the subject of a subsequent report once the statutory process has concluded. Should Cabinet resolve not to proceed, this does not prevent Stourport Civic Society, or any other eligible community interest group, from submitting a bid before the expiry of the moratorium period, which would be considered separately.

Public Campaigns and Petitions

4.20 Alongside the statutory consultation process, organised campaigns have been undertaken both in support of and in opposition to the proposed disposal to KHFC. These submissions count as representations regarding the proposal. They are summarised in appendices 4 and 5.

4.21 The Friends of Burlish Meadows campaign has generated significant public engagement in relation to the proposed disposal of land at Burlish Country Park. As at

14 August 2026, the associated Change.org petition had attracted 3,431 signatures from 37 countries, with 3,349 UK signatories, demonstrating both strong local support and wider public interest in the future of the site. Local support is particularly evident in the communities closest to the site, with 458 signatories from Kidderminster, 377 from Stourport-on-Severn and 99 from Bewdley. Collectively, these key locations within Wyre Forest District account for 934 signatories, representing approximately 28.7% of all petition signatories and 29.4% of UK signatories. The petition seeks the retention and protection of the land as part of Burlish Country Park and opposes its disposal. Representations and comments submitted through the campaign raise concerns regarding the potential irreversible loss of biodiversity and wildlife habitats, including rare acid grassland and its function as a wildlife corridor; the impact on public access, recreation, health and wellbeing; the loss of valued green space; the Council's environmental and nature recovery objectives; and the long-term future of the Country Park. Representations also refer to concerns regarding cumulative development pressures, transparency in decision-making, and the availability of alternative sites for the proposed football training facilities. The scale of support demonstrated through the petition, together with the substantive comments received, reflects a significant level of community interest, attachment to the site and concern regarding its future. The issues raised through the petition and associated representations have been considered in the preparation of this report and are addressed, where relevant, within the sections relating to biodiversity, environmental impacts, public open space, consultation responses, strategic considerations and the Council's statutory duties.

4.22 Kidderminster Harriers Football Club has also undertaken a public petition supporting the proposal. As at 11 August 2026, the Club reported that 1,111 people had signed the petition in support of the principle of expanding sporting facilities at Burlish Meadows. There is no breakdown of where supporters of the petition live. Supporters of the proposal identified a range of anticipated benefits including opportunities for increased youth participation in sport, improved football facilities, investment in community infrastructure, health and wellbeing benefits, educational opportunities and support for women's, girls' and disability football.

4.23 Cabinet should note that neither petitions nor campaigns are determinative of the outcome: it was not a referendum. There are more people who oppose the proposed disposal than support it. However, the weight to be given to any representation is a matter for Members, having regard to the substance of the issues raised rather than solely the number of representations received.

Biodiversity and Environmental Considerations

4.24 The Council is subject to the enhanced biodiversity duty contained in section 40 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities Act 2006, as amended by section 102 of the Environment Act 2021. The duty applies to the exercise of all Council functions, including decisions relating to the management and disposal of land. The legislation provides that the "general biodiversity objective" is the conservation and enhancement of biodiversity in England through the exercise of public functions. Section 40 of the 2006 Act requires that:

(1) the Council “must from time to time consider what action the authority can properly take, consistently with the proper exercise of its functions, to further the general biodiversity objective”

(2) after that consideration, the Council "must (unless it concludes there is no new action it can properly take)—
(a)determine such policies and specific objectives as it considers appropriate for taking action to further the general biodiversity objective, and
(b)take such action as it considers appropriate, in the light of those policies and objectives, to further that objective".

(3) in complying with these duties, the Council "must in particular have regard to—
(a)any relevant local nature recovery strategy, and
(b)any relevant species conservation strategy or protected site strategy prepared by Natural England".

In considering whether to dispose of the land, Members should have regard to these statutory duties and the biodiversity interests associated with the site. This consideration is separate from, and does not prejudge, any future determination of a planning application, which would be considered on its own merits under the relevant planning legislation, policy framework and supporting evidence.

4.25 Dealing with limb (3) first, Worcestershire's Local Nature Recovery Strategy was adopted by the County Council in February 2026. It was not therefore possible to have regard to it when the Council's biodiversity policy was put in place. If the Council was to consider again under limb (1) what action it can take to further the general biodiversity objective, it would have to have regard to the LNR Strategy. The LNR Strategy contains no specific commitments in respect of Burlish Country Park. The plan includes "Biodiversity Priority 26: Increase the extent of acid grassland and heathland habitats under restoration and in good condition". In the local habitats map that forms part of the LNR strategy, the whole of the area being considered for disposal is covered by Potential measure 30 "Create or Enhance Species-rich Acid Grassland and Lowland Heathland"

Potential Measure Unique ID	Potential Measure Title	Potential Measure Description	Mapped Status
Potential Measure 30	Create or enhance species-rich acid grassland and lowland heathland	Create new and/or enhance existing areas of acid grassland and heathland. Seek to buffer, extend and connect the areas of priority habitat which are under restoration and appropriate management and aim to increase botanical species-richness as appropriate to the habitat type. Consider the potential contribution of field margins, roadside verges and other linear corridors in enhancing habitat connectivity between sites. Take a habitat mosaic approach to incorporate scrub, fen and ponds where appropriate. Note that acidic fen and mire habitats are rare within the county and should be conserved and enhanced through the naturalisation of hydrological regimes. Allow for periodic disturbance to make areas of bare ground suitable for use by invertebrate species or by plant species that are intolerant of competition.	Mapped

Potential measures are explained in the following terms: "The Potential Measures for the Worcestershire LNRS are suggested practical actions that can be taken to achieve the biggest gains for nature. The LNRS is not a delivery plan. Landowners are not obliged to deliver the opportunities identified. It does not prevent land use change.". However, PM30 is a mapped potential measure which "are suggested for a specific location where the best gains for nature are likely to be achieved. This may be a site where important habitats or species may already exist or where the landowner has told us they are committed to delivering nature recovery activity, or activities suggested for delivery across a wider defined area, where delivery is likely to require cooperation from multiple landowners". WFDC's commitment is set out in the published biodiversity strategy.

4.26 If the Council were to reconsider, under section 40, what action it can properly take to further the general biodiversity objective, it would need to have regard to the inclusion of the site within Potential Measure 30 of the Worcestershire Local Nature Recovery Strategy and to the aspirations contained within the Council's Biodiversity Policy. Members may therefore wish to consider the extent to which the proposed disposal, and any potential subsequent change in land use, would align with or depart from those biodiversity objectives and aspirations. This consideration forms part of the Council's exercise of its landowner and disposal functions and does not prejudge the determination of any future planning application.. The Council's biodiversity policy (last updated September 2024) is the document that deals with the duties outlined in section 40. The aims of the policy include "Conserve and enhance biodiversity on all WFDC land holdings through protection, restoration and sustainable management". The policy then goes on to identify a number of specific actions that the Council will take, which is its response to the duty referred to in paragraph 4.25 above. The actions include the following that relate to all open spaces and parks including Burlish Country Park:

Establishment of management plans for biodiversity enhancements across open spaces.
Parks and other green spaces can offer a variety of biodiversity opportunities. These should be investigated and fed into a management plan for each site.

4.27 The Country Park is not managed in the same way as more formally laid out parks such as Brinton Park. The latter has planted flower beds, ornamental ponds, play equipment and a splash pad and large areas that are mown regularly. The Country Park has a far more natural feel because the vast bulk of the site is being managed for biodiversity including natural grazing by cattle. The management plan for Burlish Country Park does not and would not envisage replacing 8.5 hectares of the park with development, whether football pitches or otherwise. Consequently, the proposed disposal, if it was for a development, may not fully align with the actions that the Council has identified it will take under the duty in section 40.

4.28 The available ecological evidence indicates that retention of the land in its current use offers greater opportunities for biodiversity enhancement. The extent of any ecological impacts arising from development would require detailed assessment through any future planning application. The site has ecological significance, including its potential for the creation of acidic heathland habitat, and supports a range of protected and priority species, such as grass snake, slowworm and tower mustard, as well as species such as the Green Winged Orchid which is classified as "near threatened". Development is therefore likely to result in some adverse ecological impacts, although appropriate mitigation measures would need to be considered through any future planning application. It is acknowledged that the land contributes to the Council's biodiversity and nature recovery objectives and retention of the land would provide greater opportunity for biodiversity enhancement, whereas development of the site has the potential to result in adverse ecological effects. However, those impacts (which would have to be considered in detail as part of any planning application) need to be balanced against the wider benefits arising from the proposal. The Biodiversity Policy requires biodiversity considerations to be integrated alongside the proper exercise of the Council's wider functions and responsibilities,

rather than treated as the sole determining factor in decision-making. Members should therefore have regard to the extent to which the proposed disposal accords with, or departs from, the aspirations of the Biodiversity Policy. Biodiversity considerations form an important part of the decision-making process and are one of a number of relevant considerations which Members must take into account when exercising the Council's functions. Members are entitled to weigh biodiversity considerations alongside the other relevant factors identified within this report when determining whether the proposed disposal is in the overall public interest.

4.29 Relevant provisions of the Worcestershire Local Nature Recovery Strategy (LNRS) have been considered above and as part of the consideration of representations received. Inclusion of the site within the Potential measure 30 map does not constitute a statutory nature conservation designation and does not, in itself, preclude the disposal of land or determine the acceptability of future development proposals. The LNRS is a strategic framework intended to guide and support nature recovery actions across the county. Any future planning application would be considered on its own merits, having regard to the LNRS, the development plan, national planning policy and all other material planning considerations.

4.30 Development of the land, whether for sports facilities or otherwise, would alter the ecological character of the affected area. This paragraph addresses the specific implications of the introduction of built infrastructure as set out in the updated vision from KHFC (appendix 6): it does not include artificial playing surfaces but would have intensively managed grass pitches. The extent of any ecological impacts would depend upon the detailed proposals brought forward. Matters such as habitat loss, protected species, lighting impacts, biodiversity net gain and mitigation measures would require detailed assessment through any future planning application process. If the Cabinet were, at the end of the ACV process, to decide to dispose of the land to KHFC, the following impacts can be predicted:

- it will concentrate visitor footfall within the remaining area of the Country Park;
- it may result in the introduction of lighting (whether permanent or temporary) associated with the development, which may adversely affect nocturnal and crepuscular wildlife by creating barriers to movement and disrupting established foraging routes through the landscape. The Vision document does not mention provision of lighting and no planning application has been received;
- it will likely lead to the application of fertilisers to grass sports pitches, which may leach into surrounding soils, potentially prejudicing future acidic meadow creation, reducing floral diversity and encouraging the spread of amenity grasses and other nutrient-tolerant species;
- it will require ongoing sports pitch maintenance and associated land management practices that may alter the hydrology of the site.

4.31 In reaching its decision, Cabinet must have regard to the Council's statutory biodiversity duty under section 40 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities Act 2006, as amended. Members must have regard to the potential biodiversity implications of the proposed disposal and the Council's duty to conserve and enhance biodiversity. The statutory duty requires biodiversity considerations to be taken into account as part of the decision-making process. However, it does not require biodiversity interests to prevail over all other considerations in every case. Members are entitled to weigh biodiversity

considerations alongside all other relevant matters, including the Council's statutory obligations, community wellbeing, sporting provision, financial stewardship of public assets and wider strategic objectives, in determining whether the proposed disposal is in the overall public interest.

4.32 It is acknowledged that retaining the land in its current ownership and management would provide greater opportunities to further biodiversity objectives than disposal and potential development of the site. Disposal should therefore not be regarded as a biodiversity enhancement measure in itself.

4.33 Members should therefore consider the proposed disposal on the basis of the biodiversity impacts identified within this report and the information currently available. In doing so, Members may wish to have regard to:

- the justification for the disposal of the site;
- any reasonable alternatives that have been considered;
- the biodiversity value of the habitats that would be affected;
- the opportunities for biodiversity enhancement or compensation within the District;
- the extent to which the proposal aligns with the Council's biodiversity objectives and duties; and
- how the Council's wider land management programme will continue to support the conservation and enhancement of biodiversity.

Whilst it would be lawful for a developer to secure biodiversity net gain through off-site units located outside the District, Members should be mindful of the potential implications for biodiversity outcomes within Wyre Forest and the Council's ongoing commitment to conserving and enhancing biodiversity in the exercise of its functions.

30by30 Government Commitment

4.34 In July 2026, the Government published its delivery plan for the national "30by30" target to protect and effectively manage 30% of England's land for nature by 2030. Whilst the plan supports nature recovery objectives, it does not place a specific statutory duty on Wyre Forest District Council to maintain a particular proportion of land under nature conservation management. The proposed disposal relates to approximately 8.5 hectares of land within Burlish Country Park which is currently managed in a way that supports biodiversity alongside public access and recreation. Whilst a substantial proportion of the Country Park would remain in public ownership and accessible to the public, disposal of the land would result in the loss of an area currently managed to support biodiversity and nature recovery objectives and may affect adjacent habitats and wildlife connectivity.

4.35 The Council does not hold data identifying what proportion of land within the district is managed for nature conservation purposes, nor has it identified any assessment confirming whether the land forms part of England's formal 30by30 land inventory. Any future planning application would be required to consider ecological impacts, mitigation measures and biodiversity net gain requirements through the planning process.

Health and Community Benefits

4.36 **Evidence of Need –** it is appropriate for the Cabinet to consider the health and community benefits of the KHFC proposal compared to the current use of the site as part of a country park. The need for additional football infrastructure within Wyre Forest is supported by the Football Foundation's Local Football Facility Plan, which identifies continuing demand for investment in football facilities and improvements to existing provision. The Plan was prepared in partnership with relevant football stakeholders and local partners and identifies the importance of ensuring sufficient capacity to meet current and future demand for participation in football. The evidence highlights growth in affiliated football teams and identifies a continuing need for improvements to pitch provision, including artificial grass pitches and associated infrastructure. The Plan also identifies opportunities to increase participation amongst women and girls, disabled users and wider community football activity. More broadly, the Council's Playing Pitch Strategy has for several years identified the importance of maintaining and enhancing football provision within the district to meet existing and future demand.

4.37 Information submitted by KHFC indicates that the Club currently supports approximately 60 teams, including girls' and disability teams, and anticipates future growth in participation. KHFC has advised that existing facilities are operating at or near capacity and that additional land would be required to facilitate future expansion. Whilst the broad direction of travel is consistent with the Football Foundation's assessment of facility need within the district, the Council has not independently verified KHFC's operational data, growth projections, participation forecasts or assumptions regarding future demand. KHFC has not provided information that demonstrates the level of usage of current pitches and what scope exists to intensify usage further (including what will be possible if the two 3G pitches that are the subject of a planning application that is awaiting determination).

4.38 Public health challenges remain significant across parts of the district. Rates of childhood overweight and obesity remain above national averages and there are noticeable health inequalities between communities. Worcestershire's Joint Strategic Needs Assessment identifies excess weight, physical inactivity and health inequalities as continuing public health challenges. Public health evidence demonstrates that participation in organised sport and regular physical activity can contribute positively to physical health, mental wellbeing and social outcomes. However, similar benefits can also be derived through other forms of physical activity, including walking, cycling and informal recreation within the adjacent country park. Whilst additional sports infrastructure may provide further opportunities for participation, it is difficult to quantify the extent to which this would generate additional physical activity, as opposed to accommodating existing demand or displacing participation from elsewhere. Furthermore, walking and other informal forms of exercise are generally available at little or no cost and may therefore be more accessible to residents experiencing socio-economic disadvantage. Members may therefore attach only limited weight to the contribution that the proposed sports infrastructure could make towards increasing overall levels of physical activity across the district and addressing wider health inequalities.

4.39 **Proposed Community Benefits –** KHFC has submitted an updated Vision document, and supporting business case, that can be found in appendix 6, setting out its aspiration

to create a "Wyre Forest Community Campus for Sporting Excellence". The Vision includes proposals for additional football pitches, artificial grass pitches on land already owned by KHFC, community facilities, educational space, welfare facilities and wider community use opportunities. The document also identifies potential benefits relating to youth football, women's and girls' football, disability football and educational activities. Members should note that these proposals represent the Club's aspirations at this stage. Detailed designs, funding arrangements, operational delivery, planning considerations and future management arrangements remain to be determined. Accordingly, the Council has not independently verified the full extent of the anticipated benefits described within the Vision document and no guarantee can be given that all aspects of the Vision will ultimately be delivered.

4.40 Members may nevertheless have regard to the potential community benefits associated with enhanced sporting provision. Evidence submitted by KHFC, supported by wider research, indicates that participation in organised sport can contribute positively to health and wellbeing, community cohesion, volunteering, social inclusion and the constructive use of leisure time. Information provided by KHFC also indicates that future provision would seek to expand opportunities for participation by women and girls, disabled participants and other groups traditionally under-represented in sport. Members may attach such weight to these potential benefits as they consider appropriate.

4.41 These aspirations are consistent with the Football Association's Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Strategy, which seeks to increase participation amongst groups traditionally under-represented in football.

4.42 **Alternative Options and Site Suitability** - In considering the proposal, Members may have regard to the suitability of the site and whether there are realistic alternative means of meeting the identified need. The land proposed for disposal is immediately adjacent to the existing Kidderminster Harriers training ground and provides an opportunity to expand an established sporting facility as a single integrated site. Information submitted by the Club indicates that, without access to adjoining land, the introduction of additional all-weather pitches could result in a reduction in existing grass pitch provision and constrain future expansion. The proposed disposal would enable any future development to utilise existing infrastructure, access arrangements, parking provision and operational facilities already associated with the training ground.

4.43 The Council is responding to a request from Kidderminster Harriers Football Club to acquire Council-owned land adjacent to its existing facilities and is considering the merits of that request in its capacity as landowner. Members should note that the Council has not undertaken a comprehensive district-wide site selection exercise and it remains possible that alternative locations may exist. The purpose of this report is therefore not to demonstrate that no alternative site exists, but to assess the merits of the specific disposal proposal before the Council.

4.44 In considering disposal, Cabinet may also have regard to the opportunity to facilitate significant private sector investment in sporting infrastructure that the Council is unlikely to deliver directly, address identified deficiencies in football provision, support health and wellbeing outcomes and secure a capital receipt whilst retaining the majority of Burlish Country Park in public ownership. The proposal would support the long-term

development of an established local sporting organisation and has the potential to generate wider social, economic and community benefits through increased participation in sport and physical activity.

4.45 Members may also attach weight to the wider economic benefits arising from construction activity, employment opportunities and the retention of sporting participation, associated expenditure and visitor activity within the district. By increasing local provision, the proposal may reduce reliance on facilities outside Wyre Forest, helping to retain spending associated with training, matches, coaching and events within the local economy. While Members may have regard to the potential environmental and financial benefits associated with reduced travel by local players, teams and families who currently access facilities outside the district, this may be offset by people from outside the district travelling in to play in the teams. KHFC is understood to scout young players from a wide area, as evidenced by the locations of the Harriers Foundation summer courses in 2026 (which included Malvern and Cleobury Mortimer) and they would all be likely to have to travel by car to reach this site.

4.46 The potential sporting, health, educational and economic benefits identified in this section are recognised and have been carefully considered. However, many of these benefits remain dependent upon future planning approval, detailed scheme design, funding arrangements and successful delivery. By contrast, the biodiversity, open space and community benefits currently provided by the site are existing and established. Therefore greater weight should be attached to the benefits that are currently being realised through the site's existing use as part of Burlish Country Park.

Balancing Exercise

4.47 **Case for Retaining the Land -** there are arguments in favour of retaining the land within Burlish Country Park. Retention would preserve the site's contribution to biodiversity enhancement, habitat creation and nature recovery. It would maintain unrestricted public access to the land for informal recreation such as walking, cycling and informal play which have health and wellbeing benefits, and would avoid the loss of open space identified throughout this report. Retention would also be more closely aligned with the Council's Biodiversity Policy, Biodiversity Action Programme and the original vision for Burlish Country Park as a publicly accessible green space with ecological value. The Council would retain full control over the future management of the land and its contribution to wider environmental objectives.

4.48 The principal issue for Cabinet is whether the identified biodiversity, environmental, open space and community impacts are outweighed by the benefits associated with the proposal. Those benefits extend beyond the provision of football facilities and potentially include contributions towards public health objectives, increased participation in physical activity, social inclusion, community cohesion, opportunities for children and young people, educational initiatives, volunteering, economic activity and long-term investment in community infrastructure.

4.49 In undertaking the balancing exercise, Members may attach weight to the following potential public benefits:

- significant private sector investment in sporting infrastructure;
- increased football pitch capacity and enhanced sports provision;

- opportunities to support participation in youth, women's, girls' and disability football;
- health and wellbeing benefits associated with increased participation in physical activity, although it is unclear whether this would be greater than the number of people whose health and wellbeing is benefitted by walking, cycling and informal play;
- potential educational, training and wider community use opportunities, including structured activities for children and young people;
- economic benefits arising from investment and supporting the long-term sustainability of an established local sporting organisation;
- retention of sporting activity, associated expenditure and visitor activity within the district;
- reduced reliance on facilities outside Wyre Forest, with associated environmental and financial benefits from reduced travel; and
- the potential long-term legacy of enhanced sporting facilities within the district.

4.50 Further detail regarding these matters is contained elsewhere in this report. The extent to which these benefits may ultimately be realised will depend upon a range of factors, including the grant of planning permission, the securing of funding, the detailed design of any scheme and its future delivery. Whilst some of the anticipated social, educational and economic benefits cannot be guaranteed at this stage, Members may conclude that the proposal has the potential to deliver investment in sporting infrastructure and increased opportunities for participation in sport within Wyre Forest.

4.51 The principal adverse impacts identified are:

- loss of approximately 8.5 hectares of publicly accessible open space;
- loss of opportunities for informal recreation and public enjoyment of the site;
- adverse impacts on biodiversity, habitats and species, together with reduced opportunities for nature recovery;
- changes to the landscape character of part of Burlish Country Park;
- potential increases in traffic and activity levels associated with future development;
- public concern expressed through consultation responses and petitions; and
- uncertainty regarding the extent to which the anticipated sporting and community benefits will ultimately be realised.

4.52 Having considered all information contained within this report, including consultation responses, biodiversity considerations, competing policy objectives and the Council's statutory duties, Cabinet must determine whether the overall public interest is better served by retaining the land in its current form or by confirming the intention to dispose. The final decision on the purchaser would have to await the outcome of the ACV process.

Planning aspects relevant to the site

4.53 The adopted Local Plan approved in April 2022, contains strategic Policy SP.28 on green infrastructure, which includes provisions relating to the safeguarding and implementation of Burlish Country Park. However, the area also falls within the Minster Road Outdoor Sports Area allocation (Policy SA.S17). Policy SA.S17 supports the development and enhancement of sports facilities on existing

developed sporting sites, including the existing KHFC training ground and Stourport Sports Club. Accordingly, any decision to dispose of the land sits within the wider policy framework, noting that the adopted Local Plan contains policies relevant both to the protection of green infrastructure and the enhancement of sports facilities in this location. The land is designated as Green Belt. The planning merits of any proposed development, including compliance with the Development Plan and Green Belt policy, would be matters for consideration through the determination of any planning application rather than the decision on whether to dispose of the land.

4.54 KHFC has sought pre-application advice from the Council. As reported previously, the pre-application discussions indicated that planning officers were generally supportive of the principle of the proposed development, including the engineering works required to level the site. However, any comments provided through the pre-application process represent informal officer views only and do not prejudice the determination of any future planning application. Any application would be considered independently by the Local Planning Authority, having regard to the Development Plan and all other material planning considerations.

Updated Pitch Layout – KHFC Plans

4.55 Members should note that the indicative layout referred to in the July report has changed (see appendix 6). The July report envisaged four full-size pitches, of which three were artificial grass (3G) pitches, together with two junior pitches. Since then, Kidderminster Harriers FC have submitted a separate planning application for two 3G pitches on its existing site to meet current capacity, funding and governing body requirements. If approved, these pitches would be delivered on the Club's existing site.

4.56 As a result, the current expectation is that if the KHFC proposal proceeds the Burlish site would comprise of grass pitches, including replacement grass pitches for those lost on the Club's existing site. No 3G pitches are currently proposed on the Burlish site, and no planning application has yet been submitted. However, it is important to note that a future 3G pitch could be considered by KHFC if demand increases, particularly to support the growth of the women's game. Any such proposal would be subject to a separate planning application and all necessary assessments.

5.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

5.1 Disposal of the site would generate a capital receipt and, if the transaction were to proceed, a further report would address compliance with the requirements of section 123 of the Local Government Act 1972. Retention of the site would preserve opportunities for future biodiversity enhancement and open space management, with maintenance costs continuing to be met from the existing Countryside budget. However, retention would not secure the capital receipt arising from a disposal or facilitate the proposed third-party investment associated with the scheme.

5.2 If disposal is approved, the capital receipt would be transferred to the Evergreen Investment Fund. Subject to future decisions of Cabinet, this provides an opportunity for investment in parks, nature reserves, open spaces, biodiversity projects and environmental improvements elsewhere within the district. Members may consider

this a means by which wider environmental and community benefits can be delivered from the disposal.

5.3 Further due diligence has been undertaken in respect of expenditure incurred by the Council on the part of Burlish Country Park proposed for disposal. This review was undertaken to ensure that only expenditure directly attributable to the land within the disposal area was taken into account, recognising that a number of biodiversity, access and infrastructure improvements undertaken since 2018 have benefitted the wider country park rather than the area proposed for disposal.

5.4 The review identified expenditure of approximately £21,960 directly attributable to this area since 2018, comprising:

Improvement	**Value**	**Funding Source**
Cattle fencing	£13,050	Council-funded
Ragwort control	£5,000	Countryside Grant
Pedestrian gates	£2,910	Section 106 funding
Tree planting	£1,000	Countryside Grant
Total	**£21,960**	

5.5 These figures are lower than those previously reported, reflecting the completion of a more detailed assessment of expenditure across the wider Burlish Country Park site and the exclusion of costs that cannot be directly attributed to the land proposed for disposal.

5.6 The Countryside Grant funding was provided through the Rural Payments Agency and is used by the Council's Countryside Team across a range of sites to support biodiversity enhancement and conservation projects.

5.7 In respect of section 106 monies, the specified Purpose is infrastructure for the creation and/or control of access for cyclists and/or pedestrians across Burlish Top Nature Reserve and adjoining land in the District Council's ownership. The installation of the gates met this purpose. The repayment requirement relates to monies that were not spent. This money has been spent and there is thus no requirement for repayment.

5.8 In respect of the Countryside Grant, funding was provided through the Rural Payments Agency and is used by the Council's Countryside Team across a range of sites to support biodiversity enhancement and conservation projects. The grant funding has been applied for the purpose for which it was awarded and there is no requirement for repayment. Ongoing site management arrangements remain in place, including the control of invasive and undesirable species such as ragwort. Any trees lost would be replaced as part of the management and conservation practices.

6.0 LEGAL AND POLICY IMPLICATIONS

6.1 Cabinet must take account of all relevant considerations and disregard irrelevant considerations when determining whether to proceed with disposal of the land.

In reaching a decision Cabinet should have particular regard to:

- the requirements of section 123 Local Government Act 1972;
- responses received through the public open space disposal process;
- the Council's biodiversity duty under section 40 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities Act 2006;
- relevant Council policy;
- equality considerations; and
- the wider public benefits and adverse impacts identified within this report.

6.2 The disposal is subject to the requirements of section 123 of the Local Government Act 1972, and the Council has complied with the requirements of section 123(2A) relating to disposal of open space.

6.3 Relevant legislation and policy issues have been referred to throughout this report. The question of compliance with national and local planning policies will be considered by the Planning Committee in examining the planning application in due course.

7.0 IMPACT ASSESSMENT

7.1 An Equality Impact Assessment has been undertaken and is attached at Appendix 3. The assessment identifies both positive and negative impacts arising from the proposal. The proposed development has the potential to increase opportunities for participation in organised sport, particularly for children and young people, support health and wellbeing through increased physical activity, and provide benefits for disabled people through accessible facilities and inclusive opportunities to participate in sport.

7.2 At the same time, the proposal would result in the loss of approximately 8.5 hectares of publicly accessible open space currently available for informal recreation, walking and outdoor activity. Whilst approximately 79% of Burlish Country Park would remain in public ownership and accessible to the public, the assessment recognises that the benefits associated with publicly accessible green space and those associated with organised sport are different in nature and may affect different groups of residents. No evidence has been identified that the proposal would result in unlawful discrimination against any protected characteristic group.

7.3 The Football Foundation has identified a shortfall in artificial grass pitches across the district, and the proposed development would contribute towards addressing this need. However, Burlish Country Park currently provides opportunities for walking, informal recreation, relaxation and access to nature, all of which are recognised as contributing positively to physical and mental wellbeing. The assessment therefore concludes that both the existing use of the site and the proposed sporting use generate health and wellbeing benefits. Due to the absence of detailed local usage data for Burlish Country Park, it is not possible to quantify the relative benefits of the current use compared with those arising from the proposed development. The impact of the KHFC proposal on low-income households is considered in the EIA and they may be disadvantaged through moving from a free to paid for activity.

7.4 In relation to climate change and environmental impacts, the proposal has the potential to increase vehicle movements associated with additional sporting activity

and use of the facilities, which could lead to increased transport-related emissions. However, the proposal may also reduce the need for local players, teams and families to travel outside Wyre Forest to access training and playing facilities, with potential associated reductions in travel distances, costs and emissions; although there could be additional journeys to the district to the extent that players and supported are drawn from areas outside Wyre Forest. The overall transport and climate change impacts would require further detailed assessment through any subsequent planning application process. The proposal would also result in the loss of part of an area currently managed as publicly accessible open space with biodiversity value. These matters are considered elsewhere in this report and would require further detailed assessment through the planning process.

8.0 RISK MANAGEMENT

8.1 **Reputational Risk -** Burlish Country Park was established following a long-term vision for the former golf course site and is a well-used public asset associated with biodiversity enhancement, informal recreation and public access to green space. The disposal of approximately 8.5 hectares of the country park for potential sporting development has generated substantial public interest and differing views within the community. As a result, there is a reputational risk to the Council regardless of the decision ultimately taken by Cabinet, as any decision is likely to be supported by some stakeholders and criticised by others. Should Cabinet confirm the intention to dispose (even though the identity of the ultimate purchaser cannot be confirmed until the outcome of the ACV process), concerns may continue to be raised regarding the loss of public open space, biodiversity impacts and consistency with the Council's environmental objectives. Conversely, a decision not to proceed with the disposal may attract criticism regarding the potential loss of investment opportunities and the ability to support sporting and community infrastructure within the district. This risk can be partially mitigated through a transparent decision-making process, careful consideration of all objections and representations received, and a clear and reasoned explanation of the factors taken into account by Cabinet. However, the reputational risk cannot be entirely eliminated.

8.2 **Legal Challenge Risk -** As with any significant Council decision, there is a risk of challenge by way of judicial review. Given the level of public interest and the competing environmental and community considerations involved, the risk of challenge may be higher than for routine asset disposals. This risk is mitigated through compliance with statutory consultation requirements, consideration of all representations received, proper regard to the Council's biodiversity duty and section 123 requirements, and the provision of clear reasons for the decision reached.

8.3 **Planning Risk -** Any future development of the site would be subject to the grant of planning permission. The Council's consideration of the proposed disposal does not prejudice the determination of any future planning application, which would be considered independently by the Local Planning Authority having regard to the Development Plan and all other material planning considerations. Any disposal would be conditional upon the grant of planning permission and satisfaction of other necessary conditions. Accordingly, the principal planning risk rests with the prospective purchaser rather than the Council.

8.4 **Delivery and Community Benefit Risk -** Many of the anticipated educational, health, community and sporting benefits identified within KHFC's Vision document are dependent upon securing funding, obtaining planning permission, detailed design development and successful implementation of the project. There is therefore a risk that some or all of the anticipated benefits are not delivered in the manner currently envisaged. This risk may be mitigated through contractual obligations, community use arrangements, development milestones and other legal safeguards included within the transaction documentation.

8.5 **Financial Risk -** There is a risk that market circumstances, future costs or failure to complete the transaction could impact the financial benefits expected from the disposal. Independent valuation advice, legal due diligence and appropriate contractual protections assist in mitigating this risk.

8.6 **Strategic Risk -** The proposed disposal engages a number of competing strategic objectives. Some stakeholders may view the disposal as being inconsistent with previous Council decisions relating to the establishment and promotion of Burlish Country Park, biodiversity enhancement and environmental objectives. However, the site also forms part of the Minster Road Outdoor Sports Area identified in Policy SA.S17 of the adopted Local Plan, which states that proposals for the development of outdoor sports facilities within the area will be encouraged, subject to compatibility with Green Belt, landscape and nature conservation policies. The strategic risk therefore arises not from a direct conflict with the Council's policy framework, but from the need to balance competing objectives relating to biodiversity, open space, recreation, health and sporting provision. Regardless of the decision reached by Cabinet, there is potential for criticism from stakeholders who attach differing weight to those objectives.

8.7 **Risk associated with not proceeding with disposal -** A decision not to proceed with disposal may attract criticism from those who support the proposal, including those who consider that the development could provide investment in local sporting infrastructure and wider community benefits. There is also a risk that opportunities to secure external investment in sports facilities within the district may not be realised. However, this risk is balanced against the certainty of retaining a publicly accessible green space that contributes to biodiversity, informal recreation and community wellbeing.

9.0 CONCLUSION

9.1 The strength of public opinion expressed regarding the future of Burlish Country Park is against disposal. It is acknowledged that disposal of part of the site would result in the loss of publicly accessible open space and biodiversity impacts when compared with retaining the land in its current form.

9.2 The potential sporting, health, educational and economic benefits that may arise from future development have been carefully considered. These benefits are capable of carrying significant weight and may support the future growth of sporting participation within the district. However, many of those benefits remain contingent upon matters that have not yet been determined, including planning permission, funding

arrangements and delivery of the wider vision advanced by Kidderminster Harriers Football Club.

9.3 Having considered the legal, financial, environmental and policy matters set out in this report, sufficient information is available to Cabinet to enable a properly informed decision to be made. In particular, Cabinet has to have regard to the Council's biodiversity duty under section 40 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities Act 2006 and acknowledge that retention of the land would provide greater opportunities for biodiversity enhancement than disposal. The biodiversity and open space impacts identified in this report have therefore been carefully considered alongside the potential sporting, health, educational, community and economic benefits of the proposal. Ultimately, the decision requires a balancing of these competing considerations in order to determine where the overall public interest is best served. In undertaking that balancing exercise, Members may attach weight to the potential health, community cohesion, equality, educational, sporting and economic benefits identified throughout this report, alongside the significant biodiversity, environmental and open space considerations associated with retention of the land.

10.0 CONSULTEES

10.1 Cabinet
Corporate Leadership Team

11.0 BACKGROUND PAPERS

11.1 Cabinet Papers – 9th July 2026 - doc61474_20260709_cabinet_agenda.pdf

11.2 Burlish Meadows Conservation Area | Wyre Forest District Council

11.3 Football Foundation's Local Football Facility Plan (February 2025) Wyre Forest Executive summary

11.4 Worcestershire Local Nature Recovery Strategy - JN2526.188 LNRS Public Consultation Document

11.5 Burlish Country Park Commonly Asked Questions - Burlish Country Park Commonly Asked Questions | Wyre Forest District Council

11.6 Burlish Meadows Web Page - Burlish Meadows

11.7 WFDC Biodiversity Duty Report - Wyre Forest District Council Biodiversity Duty Report | Wyre Forest District Council

11.8 WFDC Local Plan - Wyre Forest District Council Biodiversity Duty Report | Wyre Forest District Council

11.9 Worcestershire Wildlife Trust - Save Burlish Meadows | Worcestershire Wildlife Trust

11.10 Worcestershire County Council Obesity, Diet and Physical Activity JSNA Publications Obesity, Diet and Physical Activity JSNA Publications | Worcestershire County Council

11.11 WORCESTERSHIRE JSNA Annual Summary

11.12 Wyre Forest District Council Health Information - Wyre Forest health information | Wyre Forest District Council

11.13 Sport England Research on the benefits of sports - Research | Sport England

11.14 FA Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Strategy - The FA's new EDI strategy - A Game Free From Discrimination - has been published

11.15 Presentation on the role of Football in supporting Community Cohesion - PowerPoint Presentation

11.16 Sport England Social Value Model - Social value and return on investment of sport and physical activity | Sport England

11.17 Sport England Active Design Principles - Active Design | Sport England

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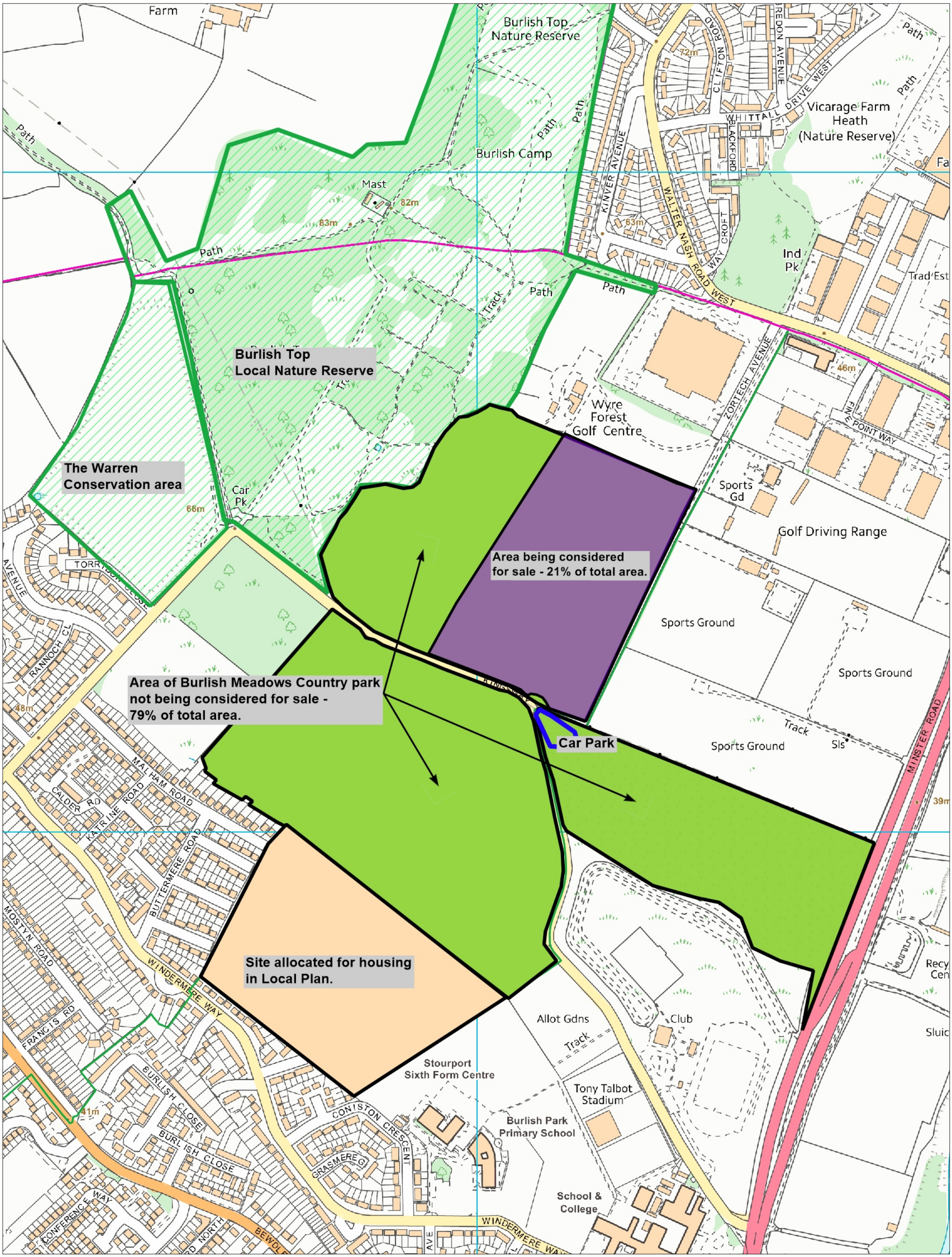

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Appendix 2 Objections and other responses to the disposal and the proposed Cabinet responses

Summary of objection or response	Illustrative quotations from responses	Proposed response by Cabinet
Ecological and Biodiversity Concerns Ecological and biodiversity concerns were the most prominent theme, raised in 605 of the 650 objections (92%). Respondents raised concerns about the potential deterioration of biodiversity, wildlife habitat loss and the loss of an important wildlife corridor. Concern was expressed about the site's ecological connectivity with Burlish Top Local Nature Reserve, Burlish Camp, Devil's Spittleful and the wider acid grassland and heathland network. The site's rare acidic grassland and heathland was repeatedly highlighted, including its status as part of the largest connected block of heath and acid grassland in the county and its description by Natural England as the best-quality acid grassland in Worcestershire. Respondents also referred to the limited remaining heathland in Worcestershire and the wider decline in UK biodiversity. The importance of maintaining the site's Green Belt, green border, conservation and SSSI-related environmental value was also raised repeatedly. The Council's 2019 vision identifying Burlish	"The site consists of rare acidic grassland and heathland, that certain insects, butterflies and birds need to survive. It is one of the most important acid Heathland complexes in Worcestershire." "We are losing so much of our green belt, parks and public green areas at such a rate nature can't keep up." "The work that has gone into the area as a whole to rewild it should be commended, the council's own management has recognised its importance, through the habitat restoration work which has already been undertaken. It now forms part of a wider ecological network which supports wildlife and biodiversity. I myself, have seen Bats, Badger tracks, Foxes, rabbits, Bullfinches, Ground nesting Skylarks, Blackcaps, Green Woodpeckers, Linnets, and hornet Mock Hoverflies to name just a few, in this area alone."	The issues raised are noted. Cabinet recognises the site's ecological importance and its contribution to biodiversity, habitat connectivity and nature recovery objectives. Having considered the Council's biodiversity duties, the Worcestershire Local Nature Recovery Strategy, the ecological evidence available and the consultation responses received, Cabinet has concluded that the potential ecological impacts and associated uncertainties have not been satisfactorily addressed. Cabinet therefore does not consider there to be sufficient justification to support the proposed disposal. Cabinet therefore do not support proceeding with the proposed disposal.

Country Park as a green buffer was referenced. Respondents raised concerns regarding impacts on a wide range of flora and fauna and the site's existing ecosystems. Species identified included rare White-letter Hairstreak butterflies, rare Emperor Moths and the nationally rare Tower Mustard plant. One respondent had reported records of approximately 500 species of moths, identified through day netting and evening LED trapping. Other wildlife reported included Red Kites, House Martins, Skylarks, Yellowhammers, Red-listed Lapwings, Great Crested Newts, Common Lizards, Grass Snakes, Slow Worms, Smooth Newts, Common Frogs, Dragonflies, Damselflies, Great Diving Beetles, Green Tiger Beetles as well as a very rare sighting of a Hummingbird Hawkmoth. Sightings of deer, rabbits and foxes and a wide variety of bird species were also reported. Respondents specifically noted that the area had become an area for Skylark nesting, noting that skylark populations have declined by more than 50% since the mid-1970s, and placed importance on protecting the existing breeding habitat. Concerns also included significant disturbance to protected and priority species and habitat loss resulting from fencing.	“The site supports flower-rich grassland, orchids, breeding Skylarks, White-letter Hairstreak butterflies and the nationally rare Tower Mustard plant. These are not things that can simply be recreated elsewhere once they are lost.” “With the county’s Local Nature Recovery Strategy just launched and one in six UK species at risk of extinction, it is more important than ever to protect nature-rich spaces like Burlish Meadows.” “It is an irreplaceable natural environment that supports a rich diversity of wildlife, including birds, mammals, insects, reptiles, wildflowers, fungi, and countless other species. Every habitat lost to development reduces biodiversity and weakens the local ecosystem. Once these habitats are destroyed, they cannot truly be recreated.”	

Respondents raised concerns regarding natural drainage, wetland features and climate resilience particularly in the context of increasing heatwaves and climate change. The proposed artificial turf was identified as a potential source of heat-related impacts, microplastic pollution and the release of plastic fibres and infill into local waterways through surface-water runoff. Concerns were raised regarding the proposed use of the site as a Biodiversity Net Gain site, with respondents questioning whether development would be appropriate given the site's existing ecological value.		
Community Wellbeing Community wellbeing was the second most prominent theme appearing in 448 of the 650 responses. Respondents raised concerns about the proposal's potential impact on mental and physical health, social interaction and the character and identity of the local area. The existing space was valued for providing a range of informal activities, including dog walking, running, walking, birdwatching, photography and geocaching as well as opportunities to socialise and reduce loneliness, particularly for pensioners living	“Burlish Meadows is a well-used public space enjoyed by dog walkers, ramblers, families, and others seeking access to nature. Losing this open green space would reduce opportunities for recreation and wellbeing for the wider community.” “It is an accessible greenspace which I and the local community value greatly and is used daily for a variety of benefits including mental health and wellbeing, and physical health.” “It provides somewhere for walking, exercise, wildlife watching, family time	The comments are noted. Cabinet recognises the significant contribution that Burlish Country Park makes to the health, wellbeing and quality of life of residents through opportunities for informal recreation, access to nature and social interaction. Whilst organised sport can also deliver community benefits, Cabinet considers that the wellbeing benefits associated with retaining the land as publicly accessible open space should be given greater weight in this instance.

alone. Respondents felt that these benefits extend beyond recreation, contributing to community pride, local identity and community's connection with the area. Health and environmental concerns were also prominent. Respondents highlighted the potential for increased traffic and poorer air quality with risks to physical health, while also stressing that healthy ecosystems support public health and food security. Some questioned the use of football provision as an argument for tackling obesity describing this as overly simplistic given the wide range of social, lifestyle and health factors influencing obesity. Concerns were also raised about potential astro-turf risks, including chemical exposure, injuries and heat-related risks. Some respondents considered the wider community impacts, including whether Coffee Loco, a popular local cafe could lose trade. It was also raised that, if the disposal goes ahead, it will destroy the community's trust and respect for WFDC.	and quiet reflection. For many people it is also important for their mental wellbeing. Once public open space is sold or leased for intensive development, it is very unlikely ever to return to the community in the same form." "I live with mental health difficulties, and spending time walking through the meadows provides a sense of calm and peace that I struggle to find elsewhere. Being surrounded by wildlife, listening to birdsong, and escaping into nature helps reduce my stress and anxiety and allows me to cope with daily life. Losing this space would have a genuine and lasting impact on my wellbeing."	
Loss of Public and Green Space The loss of public and green space was another significant theme, raised in 305 of the 650 objections received. Respondents expressed concern that the area is already experiencing a gradual loss of public open	"I'm a resident in Wyre Forest area and regularly use Burlish Meadow for getting out into a green space and fresh air. It is really important to maintain these spaces as much as possible. "	The concerns raised are noted. Cabinet recognises the importance of the site as a valued recreational and open space resource. Having considered the information presented and responses received, Cabinet has concluded that the case for disposal

and green space, lessening the opportunities for people to connect with nature. The responses highlighted the importance of such spaces for physical, mental, and social health.	"I am deeply concerned about the loss of green space" "Loss of valuable public open space"	has not demonstrated sufficient public benefit to justify the loss of part of the site and therefore does not support proceeding with the proposed disposal.
Previous Investment and Work Concern regarding the amount of previous work and investment that has been put into the area was raised in 210 objections. Respondents highlighted the considerable investment of public funding, volunteer time and additional works that have taken place at Burlish Meadows over recent years. This included funding and work undertaken by Wyre Forest District Council, Worcestershire County Council and Worcestershire Wildlife Trust through programmes such as Natural Networks for projects such as rewilding and habitat improvement and work to increase habitat for the bee species associated with this type of meadow. The site has also benefited from wider national and international investment, including funding from the European Regional Development Fund and the UK Shared Prosperity Fund. Objections questioned the rationale for disposing of a site where significant resources have already been invested with some asserting this is potential misuse of previous public expenditure.	"Support via the Worcestershire County Council and Worcestershire Wildlife Trust's Natural Networks programme offered both grant funding and extensive staff time to support this work." "WFDC have already spent around £22,000 of local taxpayers money in fencing, improved pathways, kissing gates and tree planting in this area since 2018."	The responses are noted. Any external funding was secured in good faith based on the position at that time: the allegation of "misuse" is rejected. The Cabinet is aware of the potential that some external funding may have to be repaid if the disposal proceeds; and recognises that staff time spent on improving the disposal area will have been nugatory (although will have had temporary benefits). Cabinet considers that retaining the land will allow the benefits of that investment to continue to be realised.

Alternative Site/Location Options Calls for KHFC to consider an alternative location were raised in 182 objections, with concerns that insufficient consideration had been given to whether the proposed development could be accommodated elsewhere. Respondents called for alternative sites to be assessed including brownfield, existing sports facilities, or previously developed land rather than using existing green space. Objections raised concerns about failure to properly assess alternatives including determining if alternative land could accommodate some or all the proposal. A few respondents questioned why the KHFC pitches were proposed to be built in Stourport rather than Kidderminster suggesting that locations in Kidderminster would be more suitable. One respondent stated that the Council has allowed Stourport Leisure centre to lie unused for years: why can this not be developed for the Harriers?	"I ask the Council to consider alternative locations that could meet the Football Club's needs instead of disposing of valuable public open space" "I ask the Council to carefully consider whether there are alternative locations capable of meeting the Football Club's requirements without disposing of valuable public open space. I have no problem with the Harriers wishing to develop their facilities - just not on Burlish Meadows"	The points raised are noted. Apart from the Aggborough stadium, KHFC's operations are already based in Stourport. The Council is not obliged to identify an alternative site. Instead it has to consider the proposal that it has received. The proposed site is adjacent to land already owned by KHFC, and it is reasonably apparent that co-location would be more efficient. The Stourport Leisure Centre site is not owned by WFDC and would be too small to accommodate the proposed pitches.
Accessibility The potential loss of an accessible space was raised in 162 of the 650 objections. Respondents emphasised the site's long history of public access and its role as an open space that can be used by people of different ages and circumstances. Its relatively flat terrain was identified as	"The particular area earmarked to be sold off is frequently used by people who have limited mobility as this is the flattest area of the meadows and it will restrict significantly their ability to exercise freely especially as it is right next to the car park. "	The comments are noted. Cabinet recognises the site's value as an accessible area of open space used by a wide range of residents and visitors.

supporting physical accessibility for people with limited mobility, while its free and unrestricted access was considered particularly important in contrast to organised sporting facilities that may require substantial subscription fees. Responses also highlighted the site's value as an area for recreation away from traffic, i.e. a safe space for children to play away from roads and for dog walking. Some respondents specifically highlighted that this part of the meadows provides a safe place for women to walk alone. Concerns were raised about potential disposal disproportionately affecting people with protected characteristics.	"It is also a free and accessible green space which provides physical and mental health benefits to the local community. Places like Burlish Meadows give people somewhere to walk, exercise, spend time outdoors and connect with nature without needing to travel or spend money." "On our walks, we regularly meet elderly people, often solo females. They feel safe enough to walk there alone (myself included) as the low growing vegetation enables you to see for some distance around you. There aren't the groups of intimidating teenagers carrying sling-shots or balaclava clad youths on e-bikes to contend with as in other parts of Stourport"	The equality impact assessment considers the impact on people with protected characteristics.
Traffic and Parking Concerns Concern regarding the potential increase of traffic and parking pressure was raised in 116 objections. It was stated that Burlish Crossing is an existing bottleneck, with traffic regularly queuing for up to a mile during busy periods and backing up along Kingsway towards the proposed site. Traffic approaching from this direction must already pass through either Kidderminster Road or the Gilgal both of which experience significant congestion. The additional vehicles that will come with	"Artificial sports facilities, increased activity, additional traffic, lighting and associated infrastructure would inevitably reduce the natural qualities that make Burlish Meadows so special." "This will have a huge impact on wildlife to the area plus add even more traffic and noise pollution." "It is a narrow lane with no public footpath and limited parking. Increased traffic would inevitably create	The concerns raised are noted. Cabinet recognises that a number of respondents expressed concerns regarding planning policy matters. Whilst such matters would normally be considered through the planning process, Cabinet do not support proceeding with the proposed disposal and therefore, no disposal will happen.

evening training sessions, weekend tournaments and other activities could therefore lead to longer journey times, increased noise, higher accident risks, greater harmful emissions. It was requested that the cumulative impact of these additional journeys be properly assessed, including clear evidence that the existing road network has sufficient capacity and details of what mitigation would be provided if congestion worsens. Pedestrian safety was also raised as a concern noting that Kingsway does not have a continuous footpath and is a narrow route with limited parking. An increase in visitor numbers and vehicle movements could create further risks for pedestrians and residents. The limited transport options available were highlighted as they are unlikely to support the number of visitors.	congestion, parking issues and additional safety concerns for local residents." "The traffic coming off Zortech ave onto the minster road, already notorious for accidents." "the Council should understand the reasonably foreseeable consequences, including: traffic generation and vehicle emissions; parking demand and highway safety"	
Light Pollution The potential for increased light pollution arising from the proposed disposal was raised in 103 objections. Many respondents considered that the introduction of floodlighting would constitute inappropriate development of the Green Belt, noting that floodlighting would have a significant adverse impact on wildlife including being especially disruptive to night animals including bats, moths and hedgehogs, all of which are	"The inevitable installation of floodlights and the resulting light and noise pollution will severely disrupt nocturnal wildlife, including bats and nesting birds that rely on the surrounding reserves." "Replacing rare acidic grassland with plastic pitches and floodlights - devastating for nature, after all the money that has been spent rewilding it, and all media footage you have shared	The concerns raised are noted. Cabinet recognises that a number of respondents expressed concerns regarding planning policy matters. Whilst such matters would normally be considered through the planning process, Cabinet do not support proceeding with the proposed disposal and therefore, no disposal will happen.

becoming rarer. Light pollution will directly affect the neighbouring wildlife habitats, with knock-on effects for nocturnal species using the wider Country Park. It was also raised that light pollution would affect nearby residents.	in the past saying how important it was and what a win for nature."	
Conflict with national / local planning policy Concern that the proposed disposal could facilitate development that conflicts with national and local planning policy was raised in 98 objections. These objections largely related to inappropriate development of the Green Belt. Many respondents specifically referred to Strategic Policy SP28.	"It also runs counter to the National Planning Policy Framework emphasis on protecting priority habitats, Green Belt, and delivering net environmental gains." "Strategic policy SP.28 in the adopted local plan sets out that the council will 'safeguard and implement a scheme on land between Kidderminster and Stourport-on-Severn for the development as the Burlish country park. Proposals for development which would prejudice the provision of the country park in these areas will not be permitted.' This strategic policy would be broken if the sale is permitted."	The concerns raised are noted. Cabinet recognises that a number of respondents expressed concerns regarding planning policy matters. Whilst such matters would normally be considered through the planning process, Cabinet do not support proceeding with the proposed disposal and therefore, no disposal will happen.
Noise Pollution The risk of noise pollution was raised in 71 objections. Concerns focused on the potential increase in noise arising from additional vehicle movements, football and other sporting activities, and increased visitor numbers. Respondents were particularly	"Noise will drive away wildlife and affect the health of the environment." "Burlish Meadows is a place that people value because it allows them to connect with nature, enjoy quiet recreation and experience local wildlife."	The concerns raised are noted. Cabinet recognises that a number of respondents expressed concerns regarding planning policy matters. Whilst such matters would normally be considered through the planning

concerned about the potential impact on wildlife within the country park, including nocturnal animals, nesting birds, and mammals, which could be disturbed by increased noise and activity. Concerns were also raised about the impact on residents and visitors who value the park as a quiet and tranquil space.		process, Cabinet do not support proceeding with the proposed disposal and therefore, no disposal will happen.
Requests for evidence There were 54 requests for evidence, covering a wide range of assessments and surveys, some of which will be considered as part of any planning application. Requested evidence that will be considered during planning included: publication of ecological survey evidence, including bat, bird and invertebrate records; assessments of biodiversity, public use of the site, health and wellbeing, and the long-term environmental value of Burlish Meadows; Phase 1 Geo-environmental Assessment and Phase 2 Ground Investigation; Contamination and Ground Gas Assessments; UXO Risk Assessment; Preliminary Ecological Appraisal; UK Habitat Survey and Biodiversity Assessment; Tree Survey and Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment; Flood Risk Assessment; Transport and Parking Assessments; Climate Change and Carbon Assessment; Playing Pitch Strategy and Open Space Assessment; Options Appraisal	“WFDC's published FAQs state that no independent site-selection exercise or options appraisal comparing Burlish with alternative locations has been undertaken. They also state that, at this stage, WFDC holds no published Ecological Impact Assessment or Biodiversity Net Gain assessment for the proposed disposal area, alongside no Flood Risk Assessment, Climate Change Impact Assessment, Carbon Assessment or Sustainability Appraisal relating to the proposal. I appreciate that several of these assessments would ordinarily arise during a subsequent planning application. But disposal is itself a decision, and once public ownership is relinquished the Council's relationship with the land fundamentally changes.”	Officers have provided any information that is in the Council’s possession and in respect of which no exemption applies under legislation on Freedom of Information or Environmental Information. The report has provided Cabinet with sufficient information to reach a decision on the question of land disposal. Having considered the information available, the objections received and the wider public interest considerations, Cabinet is proposing not to proceed with the disposal.

and Financial Viability Assessment; surveys of the surrounding area, including endangered wildlife, traffic, roads and parking; ecological impact and biodiversity net gain; sustainability assessments; Local Plan policy assessment; and an assessment of the Worcestershire Local Nature Recovery Strategy. The remaining requests for evidence include: Health, Equality and Community Impact Assessments; an urgent review of all relevant SSSIs and how these will be legally protected; a comprehensive public benefit analysis; biodiversity-duty advice to be provided to decision-makers before the final decision; evidence demonstrating how each material risk identified in July has subsequently been closed, mitigated or accepted and the basis for that conclusion; publication of an overlay showing the proposed 8.5-hectare disposal boundary against the PM30 mapping; a transparent explanation of the public benefits and losses; a Section 123 assessment and supporting valuation evidence; and a Child Rights Impact Assessment. Proof of current utilisation of current pitches.		
Flood risk and drainage impacts Flood risk and drainage impacts arising from the disposal were raised in 45 objections. Respondents asked the Council to	“Burlish Meadows provides countless benefits beyond its environmental value. It supports physical and mental wellbeing, offers opportunities for	The concerns raised are noted. Cabinet recognises that a number of respondents expressed concerns regarding planning policy matters.

understand and assess the consequences of changing natural land into artificial pitches, particularly the potential impact on surface water drainage, surrounding properties and nearby watercourses. Respondents also asked the Council to publish a Flood Risk Assessment and Surface Water Drainage Strategy setting out how these risks would be managed. Respondents stated these matters should be considered in accordance with the relevant flood risk policies in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and the Environment Act 2021.	recreation, stores carbon, helps reduce flood risk, and provides an important refuge for wildlife. These are benefits that cannot be measured solely in financial terms." "Open meadow landscapes provide: carbon storage; cooling during heat events; natural drainage; flood attenuation." "Destroying farmland and Greenbelt to build more houses would increase runoff and strain existing old flood defences and water systems which are already noted as problematic."	Whilst such matters would normally be considered through the planning process, Cabinet do not support proceeding with the proposed disposal and therefore, no disposal will happen.
Air Pollution Increased air pollution resulting from the disposal was raised in 35 objections. Concerns were expressed that this could adversely affect the health of residents, visitors, and wildlife due to increased emissions from additional vehicle movements and road congestion, as well as a reduction in vegetation that would otherwise help to absorb pollutants and improve air quality.	"More traffic means higher harmful emissions, worsening air quality for homes, schools and communities nearby." "Trees and vegetation absorb pollutants from the air, helping to reduce smog and improve air quality."	The concerns raised are noted. Cabinet recognises that a number of respondents expressed concerns regarding planning policy matters. Whilst such matters would normally be considered through the planning process, Cabinet do not support proceeding with the proposed disposal and therefore, no disposal will happen.
Uncertainty over intended development	"I also wonder if this is part of a larger plan to dispose of the current home for	The concerns raised are noted. Cabinet is proposing not to proceed

Another theme raised in the objections was uncertainty over the intended future use of the land, raised 29 times. Objections expressed concern that the land could ultimately be used for housing development or for the relocation of Aggborough Stadium, rather than being retained for its proposed purpose. Some respondents characterised the proposed disposal as a potential “land grab” and questioned what safeguards would be in place to prevent development. There were also concerns about the implications of the disposal for the future of the remainder of the country park, particularly whether its long-term protection could be guaranteed. Respondents also expressed concerns about the disposal being freehold. A respondent asked whether a covenant restricting the land to outdoor sporting use and directly associated facilities is proposed.	Kidderminster Harriers (selling this land for houses and netting the current owners a significant profit) and move the stadium to this site which would result in more destruction of the environment and our beautiful green open plan spaces which should be for everybody in our district to use freely.” “no doubt you will build new houses across from the new football pitches for the so called housing crisis.“	with the disposal and therefore the issues raised regarding future development of the land do not arise from the current proposal. Cabinet has no plans to dispose of the remainder of Burlish Country Park and recognises the importance of the site's long-term environmental and community value.
Under-utilisation of current pitches The under-utilisation of the existing pitches was raised in 28 objections. Respondents stated that the current pitches are frequently not in use and questioned the need to provide additional pitches when existing facilities appear to have spare capacity. Evidence and data relating to the current use of the pitches were requested.	“What is even more of a concern the are already football pitches present which seem rarely in use” “The lack of a demonstrable need for the new training pitches in view of the apparent under utilisation of the current facilities”	Whilst information regarding existing pitch usage formed part of Cabinet's considerations, Cabinet is proposing that the public interest is best served through retaining the land as part of Burlish Country Park and has therefore decided not to proceed with disposal.

Other responses There were a few objections highlighting the site's important wartime connections. One respondent pointed to Wyre Forest's World War history, including its links to the American Army headquarters. Another raised the fact that injured soldiers were treated at the hospital, while another highlighted General George Patton's famous speech. Concerns focused on ensuring that this significant wartime heritage is not forgotten or lost through the sale of the land. Other responses and objections (usually raised in only one response) were: • community groups should get the chance to purchase Burlish Meadows; • one respondent had their home valued based on the nearby nature/conservation area; • concern that losing the meadows could leave teenagers with fewer places to spend time, and teens may be forced to hang around in the town where feelings of resentment grow; • concerns raised about bullying, intimidation, and the club's treatment of players; • Burlish Meadows attracts geocachers from locally and beyond, with 20 themed caches;	"The land is of historical significance as the scene of a very important address to 1000's of American troops just before D-day, and served as a hospital after D-Day. This venue is often visited and discussed with visitors to the site. It is a very important part of Wyre Forests Wartime history. To view it from Burlish top, the usual location, and, see a jumble of of fences, artificial grass and the noise attendant with Football training will completely undermine the aesthetic of the location." "Based on my direct, first-hand experience, the club's culture is deeply concerning. I have been in a dispute with them for weeks regarding their treatment of players, and I can provide an email trail to evidence these dealings. The club has protected coaches who have been reported for bullying and intimidating behaviour."	The responses are noted, although some of them are not relevant either to the planning process (such as the valuation of properties) or to the question of land disposal (such as allegations about matters that are internal to KHFC or local employment during construction). The site has been registered as an asset of community value, which provides an opportunity for a community-led bid to be submitted. Councillor Hart declared his interest as follows on 9 July 2026 and it is a decision for him as to whether to take part in decision-making: "Councillor M Hart declared in respect of agenda item 8.2 – Disposal of part of Burlish Country Park, that he is a season ticket holder at Kidderminster Harriers Football Club and has been for circa 25 years, and he has family members that were also season ticket holders. He also declared that for many years he was a trustee of the Kidderminster Harriers Football in the Community Trust, however he had resigned from that position in November 2025.

• concern that Councillor Hart has taken part in the decision making as this was perceived as a clash of interest; • Public land should be sold openly and competitively, not to a pre-selected buyer; • Doubts that construction work would create jobs for local residents.		He declared that he spoke and voted at the last meeting of full council when there was a notice of motion that supported the club and congratulated them on their success.”
Three responses were received in support of the disposal. One response was generic, while the other two raised a number of specific points including: • the development would provide a much-needed home for the women’s team, that currently plays its matches in Droitwich; • the site is not a designated nature reserve; • the opportunity would deliver economic, sporting and wider community benefits; • Kidderminster Harriers Football Club had begun discussions on environmental protection which should during the potential planning process.	“For me, as well as the obvious benefits that extra pitches mean extra users of all ages, the major gain would be the provision of a pitch and associated facilities for the use by the ladies first team. It seems a nonsense that this team currently plays its matches in Droitwich. We've all seen the exponential growth in the women's game in the UK in the past few years and the area is sorely lacking a team to follow and inspire the next generation of young girls.”	Cabinet notes the support expressed for the proposal and recognises the potential sporting, economic and community benefits identified. These benefits were carefully considered alongside the objections received and the wider environmental, biodiversity and open space impacts. Having weighed all relevant considerations, Cabinet does not support proceeding with the proposed disposal.

Full Equality Impact Assessment- EIA

An EIA is a way of finding out if:

- Our services are accessible to service users and employees.

An EIA helps us to make sure that:

- Our functions and policies do not have a negative impact or discriminate in any way against any members of our local community.

A Full EIA needs to work through the following stages:

- ⇓ **Establish clear aims & objectives-** What is the purpose? Who will benefit? What are the intended outcomes?
- ⇓ **Consideration of data & information-** National & local data; service data; satisfaction/feedback data; complaints; research
- ⇓ **Assessing the impact-** Who does/does not use service? Have you consulted? Does it reflect varied needs of community?
- ⇓ **Reviewing/Scrutinising the impact-** Is there a differential impact on different groups? Is it adverse? Is it directly or indirectly discriminatory? *Show justification if applicable*
- ⇓ **Addressing the issues-** Measures to alleviate impact; alteration to policy
- ⇓ **Formal consultation-** Use appropriate methods; consult those affected or with legitimate interest; consult widely; ensure consultation is open, inclusive & accessible
- ⇓ **Making a decision-** Explain decision & intended effects/benefits; monitor any actions
- ⇒ **Publication of results-** Accessible & user friendly; add website & intranet; notify consultees

Name of service or policy being assessed	Proposed disposal of part of Burlish Country Park
Is this a new or existing service or policy?	New decision
Director	Faye Parrett, Director of Commercial Services
Relevant Cabinet Member	Councillor David Ross, Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Finance and the Capital Portfolio
Officers completing the assessment	Faye Parrett, Director of Commercial Services Mark Bieganski, Head of Property Services
Date	09/07/2026

What is the purpose? What are the outcomes?	The purpose of this proposal is to consider the principle of the disposal of approximately 8.5 hectares of Burlish Country Park to Kidderminster Harriers Football Club (KHFC) to enable the development of new football training facilities, subject to statutory consultation, planning permission and satisfaction of the Council's obligations to obtain best consideration. The intended outcomes are to support the long-term sustainability of KHFC, increase football participation opportunities, provide enhanced sports facilities, support healthy lifestyles and community engagement. If approved, the disposal would generate a capital receipt, which would be reinvested in other green and open spaces improving those assets for community use and therefore would deliver other outcomes for local residents. Approximately 79% of the country park would remain in public ownership and accessible as public open space
Are there any statutory requirements?	• Section 123 of the Local Government Act 1972 requires the Council to obtain the best consideration reasonably obtainable when disposing of land. • Section 123(2A) of the Local Government Act 1972 requires the Council to advertise its intention to dispose of open space land and consider any objections received. • The Council must comply with the Public Sector Equality Duty under the Equality Act 2010. • The Council must comply with its duty to conserve and enhance biodiversity under Section 40 of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities Act 2006 as amended by the Environment Act 2021. • The proposed development would require planning permission before any disposal could be completed.
Who are the main customer groups / stakeholders?	• Existing users of Burlish Country Park. • Residents of Kidderminster, Stourport-on-Severn and surrounding areas. • Kidderminster Harriers Football Club. • Harriers Foundation • Harriers Academy • Football players, coaches, volunteers and supporters. • Young people participating in football activities. • Families attending training sessions and matches. • Environmental and biodiversity interest groups.

	• Local sports organisations. • Future users of enhanced football facilities. • Wyre Forest District Council and local taxpayers
Who is intended to benefit from this service/policy? How will they benefit?	The principal beneficiaries are expected to be KHFC, Harriers Women, Girls Academy, football participants and the wider community who may gain access to improved sporting facilities. Benefits may include: • Increased opportunities for participation in football. • Improved facilities for youth development. • Health and wellbeing benefits associated with organised sport. • Enhanced volunteering opportunities. • Social interaction and community engagement. • Potential educational opportunities associated with KHFC programmes. • Economic benefits through construction activity, employment opportunities and investment in sporting infrastructure. The wider community may also benefit from investment of the capital receipt into improvements to other green and open spaces within the district, subject to future Cabinet decisions.
What information are you using? What does the evidence show you?	This assessment has been informed by: • Cabinet report "Disposal of Part of Burlish Country Park". • KHFC proposals. • Football Foundation Local Football Facility Plan (February 2025) - Football Foundation | Local Plans. • Existing information regarding Burlish Country Park and its management. • Ecological and biodiversity information relating to the site. • Planning pre-application advice referred to within the Cabinet report. • Active Lives | Sport England • Active Lives | Home • Access to green space in England - GOV.UK • https://www.thefa.com/news/2024/sep/27/women-and-girls-stratgy-progress-inspiring-positive-change-20242709 • 'Made for this Game' | England Football • UK Chief Medical Officers' physical activity guidelines - GOV.UK

	• Women's and girls' football in England reveals recent growth | England Football • Women's and girls' football sees record growth in a historic four years for the game The Football Foundation's Local Football Facility Plan for Wyre Forest identifies a requirement for eight additional artificial grass football pitches to meet current and future demand across the district, whilst identifying no requirement for additional grass pitches. The Kidderminster Harriers proposal would contribute towards addressing this identified shortfall through the provision of new artificial playing surfaces. Sport England's Active Lives Adult Survey reports that 64.6% of adults in England meet the recommended 150 minutes of moderate physical activity per week, representing the highest recorded participation level since the survey began. The evidence demonstrates the importance of accessible sporting infrastructure in supporting physical activity and healthy lifestyles. Conversely, Defra's Access to Green Space Statistics recognise that access to outdoor green spaces is important for physical health, mental wellbeing and quality of life. Burlish Country Park currently provides unrestricted public access to open green space and opportunities for informal recreation. The available evidence therefore identifies both potential benefits associated with enhanced sports provision and potential impacts arising from the reduction of publicly accessible green space. There is currently insufficient local evidence regarding the number and characteristics of existing users of Burlish Country Park to determine the relative significance of these impacts. Sport England's Active Lives Children and Young People Survey identifies football as the most popular team sport amongst children and young people. The Football Association has also reported significant growth in women's and girls' football participation, demonstrating increasing demand for football facilities across a broad range of age groups and genders. The UK Chief Medical Officers' Physical Activity Guidelines recommend that adults should undertake at least 150 minutes of moderate intensity physical activity each

		week and that children and young people should be physically active daily. The guidance recognises that regular physical activity delivers significant physical and mental health benefits, including reducing the risk of cardiovascular disease, type 2 diabetes, depression and social isolation. The guidance also recognises that physical activity can be accumulated through a wide range of activities including organised sport, walking, recreation and use of parks and green spaces. The proposed development has the potential to support participation in organised sport and structured physical activity through the provision of additional football facilities. Equally, the existing use of Burlish Country Park supports opportunities for walking, informal recreation and outdoor physical activity. The Chief Medical Officers' guidance therefore provides evidence that both the existing use of the land and the proposed sporting use can contribute positively to health and wellbeing outcomes.
What impact does the service / policy / project have on the protected characteristics as defined by the Public Sector Equality Duty 2010		
Age Impact on people of all ages, inc younger and older people	Positive and Negative	The proposal is likely to have a positive impact on children and young people through increased opportunities to participate in organised sport, football training and associated educational activities. The Football Foundation has identified unmet demand for all weather football facilities within Wyre Forest and the proposed development would contribute towards meeting this need but it also includes grass pitches for which the Foundation has not identified a need. Football is one of the most popular participation sports amongst children and young people in England. Sport England's Active Lives Children and Young People Survey identifies football as the most popular team sport and recent participation data suggests approximately 41% of children aged 5-16 participated in football during the previous week. This indicates that improvements to football infrastructure have the potential to benefit a substantial number of children and young people. The UK Chief Medical Officers' Physical Activity Guidelines identify childhood and adolescence as critical periods for establishing lifelong

		physical activity habits. The provision of additional football facilities may therefore contribute positively to increasing physical activity levels amongst children and young people and supporting long-term health outcomes. There may be adverse impacts on some existing users of Burlish Country Park, including residents of all ages who currently use the site for walking, recreation and informal exercise. Evidence from Historic England, drawing on National Lottery Heritage Fund research, shows that public parks are widely used for physical activity and wellbeing, with 60% of visitors reporting that they undertake more exercise because parks are available. As approximately 79% of Burlish Country Park would remain in public use, any impacts on age groups would be limited.
Disability Impact on people with disabilities, inc physical, sensory and learning disabilities, mental health issues and long-term limiting illnesses	Positive and Negative	The KHFC vision identifies opportunities to improve participation for disabled people through the provision of accessible facilities and inclusive sporting opportunities. This may support greater participation in physical activity amongst groups who are traditionally underrepresented in sport. Sport England's Active Lives Survey shows that disabled people and those with long-term health conditions are significantly less likely to achieve recommended activity levels than the general population. Improved accessible sports facilities therefore have the potential to provide positive equality benefits. However, disabled residents may currently benefit from access to informal outdoor recreation and greenspace at Burlish Country Park. Defra's statistics acknowledge that access to green space contributes positively to health and wellbeing, which may be particularly important for people managing physical or mental health conditions
Gender Impact on people of different genders, inc transgender / gender reassignment	Neutral	No adverse impacts have been identified. Football has historically attracted higher participation from males; however, national evidence demonstrates significant growth in women's and girls' football. The Football Association

		(FA) reports that the number of women's and girls' teams in England has more than doubled since 2016/17, increasing from 5,632 to 12,150 teams. Women and girls nevertheless continue to represent a minority of overall participants. The FA reports that more than 845,000 girls now participate regularly in football, and that participation by women and girls has increased by 56% since 2020. Accordingly, the proposed facilities would support the needs of all participants, including the growing proportion of women and girls involved in the sport. The proposal would provide additional football facilities that would be available to participants regardless of sex and would therefore support both existing demand and the continued growth of women's and girls' football. The development is not expected to have any differential adverse impact on males or females and has the potential to deliver a minor positive effect by increasing the availability of facilities that can be used by under-represented groups within the sport. Subject to the detailed design and future operational arrangements, the facilities would be expected to be designed and managed in accordance with the Equality Act 2010 and relevant good practice guidance, including the provision of inclusive access and appropriate ancillary facilities. Further details would be considered during the planning and design stages.
Sexual orientation Impact on people who are gay, lesbian or bisexual	Neutral	No evidence has been identified that the proposal would have a differential impact on people based on sexual orientation. The facilities would be available irrespective of sexual orientation and no adverse impacts have been identified at this stage.
Religion or belief Impact on people who practise different religions or have different beliefs (inc non-belief)	Neutral	No evidence has been identified that the proposal would have a differential impact on individuals based on religion or belief. No adverse impacts have been identified at this stage.

Race Impact on different ethnic groups, inc migrant communities and Gypsies/Roma/Travellers	Neutral	The proposal has the potential to provide sporting opportunities for individuals from all ethnic backgrounds. Sport England evidence demonstrates that some protected and disadvantaged groups have lower levels of participation in physical activity than the wider population. Additional sports infrastructure may create opportunities to increase participation amongst these groups where facilities are designed and operated inclusively. No evidence of differential impact has been identified at this stage.
Other e.g. Deprivation, health inequalities, urban/rural divide, community safety, marriage & civil partnership, pregnancy & maternity.	Positive and Negative	The proposed development may contribute positively to health and wellbeing by increasing opportunities for participation in organised sport and physical activity. Sport England reports that physical activity levels are lower amongst people living in deprivation, disabled people, older people and some ethnic minority communities. Additional sports infrastructure may help support participation amongst these groups where facilities are designed and managed inclusively. However, the proposal would reduce the area of publicly accessible open space available for informal recreation. Defra identifies access to green space as an important contributor to physical and mental wellbeing, while national research demonstrates that parks are widely used for walking, exercise, relaxation and social interaction. Historic England reports that 95% of users describe park visits as enjoyable, peaceful and relaxing and that 60% undertake more physical activity because parks are available. Sport England evidence demonstrates that physical activity levels remain lower amongst older people, disabled people and residents living in more deprived communities. Similarly, the UK Chief Medical Officers' Physical Activity Guidelines identify physical inactivity as a significant public health challenge and recognise the importance of increasing opportunities for people to be active. The proposal has the potential to support participation in organised sport and increase opportunities for physical activity amongst groups that are currently underrepresented in sport and recreation.

			However, it should also be recognised that public parks and open spaces play an important role in supporting free and accessible physical activity, including walking, informal recreation and opportunities to improve mental wellbeing. Unlike publicly accessible green space, participation in organised sport can involve costs associated with membership, equipment, travel or pitch hire. The extent to which this may affect residents from lower-income households will depend on future community access arrangements and pricing structures, which are not yet known. The health and wellbeing benefits associated with both organised sport and publicly accessible green space should therefore be taken into account when considering the overall impact of the proposal. Given the absence of local usage data for Burlish Country Park, it is not currently possible to quantify the relative health benefits of the existing use compared with the proposed sporting use.
Review			
Can any differential impact be justified? (e.g. promoting equality of opportunity)	Yes		The adverse impact arising from the loss of part of the publicly accessible open space would need to be balanced against the anticipated benefits of increased sporting participation, youth development opportunities, health and wellbeing outcomes and community engagement. The Football Foundation has identified a significant shortfall in artificial football pitches across Wyre Forest, and the proposed development would contribute towards addressing this recognised need. However the Foundation has not identified the need for additional grass pitches. At the same time, national evidence demonstrates that access to green space delivers important health and wellbeing benefits and should therefore remain a material consideration in the Council's decision-making process. Approximately 79% of Burlish Country Park would remain accessible as public open space.
Does any adverse impact amount to unlawful discrimination?		No	No evidence has been identified that the proposal would directly or indirectly discriminate unlawfully against any protected characteristic group.

What alternative actions could be taken to mitigate any adverse impact?	• Consider consultation feedback when determining whether and how the proposal should proceed. This includes the option of not proceeding with the proposal so that public access is retained for the whole of the country park and adverse impact on biodiversity would be avoided • Retain and improve public access to the remaining country park • Ringfence capital receipts for investment in alternative green and open spaces. • Secure community use arrangements for the football facilities so that there would be some free access throughout the year. • Ensure accessible and inclusive design principles are incorporated into any development. • Require biodiversity mitigation and enhancement measures through the planning process. • Monitor the equality impacts following implementation.
Consultation	
Detail any specific consultation on this service/policy *(if there is insufficient data, further consultation will need to be undertaken)*	At the time of this assessment, statutory notice on the proposed disposal of open space has not yet been completed. The Council has advertised its intention to dispose of the land in accordance with Section 123(2A) of the Local Government Act 1972 and will consider all responses received before making a final decision. The results of this consultation will inform the final Equality Impact Assessment. The Council does not currently hold comprehensive data regarding visitor numbers, frequency of use or the demographic characteristics of users of Burlish Country Park. As a result, the assessment has relied on national evidence relating to the benefits of public open space and participation in organised sport. This limitation should be recognised when considering the findings of the assessment.
Conclusion	
Can the service/policy proceed?	Yes, subject to:

	• Completion of statutory consultation and consideration of consultation responses, with disposal to proceed only if all objections can reasonably be set aside. • Demonstration that disposal complies with statutory duties on the council. • Completion of legal and financial due diligence. • Planning permission being granted. • Review of the final Equality Impact Assessment prior to any final disposal decision.
How will the service/policy be monitored and reviewed? *(please give timescale)*	The Equality Impact Assessment should be reviewed following completion of the statutory consultation process and prior to the final Cabinet decision on disposal. Should the proposal proceed, equality impacts should be monitored through implementation of the development, including consideration of accessibility, community use, participation levels and any issues raised by local communities. A review should be undertaken within 12 months of implementation of any approved development.
Signed: CPamett	Date: 03/08/2026

Kidderminster Harriers Petition – Proposals for Land at Burlish Meadows

Report date: Tuesday 11 August 2026

Produced by: Luke Thompson, Digital & Content Manager, Kidderminster Harriers Football Club

Introduction

On 2 July 2026, Kidderminster Harriers Football Club launched a petition to demonstrate the strength of community support for its proposals to expand junior and community football provision on land at Burlish Meadows, adjacent to the club's existing training ground at Zortech Avenue, Kidderminster. The petition invites local residents, supporters and the wider community to back the club's vision for additional sporting facilities in the area.

The proposals would provide additional space for four full-size pitches, including artificial grass surfaces, alongside junior pitches and facilities to support the continued growth of the club's youth pathway, Academy and education programmes. The facilities would also have the potential to benefit schools, grassroots clubs, community groups and other local users.

The petition was launched against the backdrop of significant growth in the number of young people involved with Kidderminster Harriers. The club's youth pathway has grown from ten teams in 2023 to 60 teams and more than 700 young players last season, with around 800 players expected for the forthcoming campaign and a projected 1,000-plus by 2030. The club says this growth has created increasing demand for high-quality, reliable sporting facilities.

As of Tuesday 11 August 2026, 1,111 people have signed the petition, providing a clear indication of the level of support expressed to date.

The comments in this report are the responses submitted through the petition. They provide a direct record of views expressed by members of the local community, parents, players' families, supporters, grassroots football participants and others. The comments cover a range of themes, including youth development, access to sport, community facilities, health and wellbeing, grassroots football and the future of Kidderminster Harriers. They also include individual observations and questions about the proposals and the use of the land.

The full comments are reproduced below to provide an accessible record of the feedback received through the petition and to illustrate the breadth of views shared by respondents.

Petition: https://form.jotform.com/261823077081052

Community comments — 91 responses

1.

A considered and measured (accounting for public access and maintaining bio diversity) and thought has gone into this to purchase and use the space for the benefit of the community.

Once the process has gone through due diligence and legals to acquire, and then develop as planned will be fantastic for the area.

Best of success.

2.

A wholly proportionate development, with minimal impact on the local environment, providing huge long-term community benefit.

3.

An excellent idea that I think would be welcomed by most people. Expanding on the club's facilities would support the continued growth.

4.

Anything which encourages children into sport has to be encouraged and this is an excellent scheme.

5.

As a coach at Kidderminster Harriers and a full-time lecturer within the Academy, I see first-hand the positive impact the club has on young people both on and off the pitch. The growth of the club in recent years has been remarkable, but it has also created a genuine need for additional, high-quality facilities to meet increasing demand.

These proposals will not only benefit Harriers players but will provide lasting opportunities for local schools, grassroots clubs, community groups and the wider public. Investing in modern sports facilities will help improve participation, support physical and mental wellbeing, and create a safe environment for young people to develop, learn and thrive.

I fully support this proposal as a long-term investment in the future of our community, ensuring that high-quality sporting and educational opportunities remain available for generations to come.

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6.

As a coach this is very much needed for the development of the kids who mostly live around the area.

7.

As a parent of 3 children who have been and are currently part of the Kidderminster harriers pathway I wish to state my whole hearted support towards the improvement plans that they are proposing for the club and community.

8.

Brilliant stuff for the whole community.

9.

COYR

10.

Essential that young people have the opportunity and facilities to engage in sport for their mental and physical health.

11.

Fantastic idea to develop children of the future

12.

Fantastic idea to increase sporting activities in young people and a great asset to the overall community.

13.

Football brings kids together in doing fun exercise, they make friends and gets them out the house and off computers, brilliant idea Kidderminster Harriers keep up the great work ■

14.

fully

supported most people complaining did not know the area existed until you wanted to develop it

15.

Good luck to you all

16.

Good luck with the land purchase

17.

Great for the community, potentially new jobs created in the future, more money of our local club that turns into more revenue generated for the town and local businesses.

18.

Great for the future for all ages

19.

Great incentive for our youngsters to participate in sport and grow in confidence

20.

Great opportunity for the growth of the club and development for our kids

21.

Harriers have been a big part of my life for more than 65 years. Even though I now live in Spain, I still get a lot of pleasure from their continued success and further development.

22.

Harriers have been fantastic with my son, i support this 100%

23.

Here is hoping you get the planning permission required and also hope some funding is granted.

24.

I agree that the Harriers should move from Aggborough to Burlish Meadows, as long as the fans get free buses to the home matches.

25.

I do not support this proposal. The children and their children need this important habitat to be protected. To reverse the effects of climate change, we need to increase biodiversity and not sell it for artificial grass pitches. Long after your youth teams have kicked their last football, we need the world to survive.

26.

I fully support Kidderminster Harriers' proposal, which represents a vital investment in community sport and long–term wellbeing across the Wyre Forest. Expanding Burlish Meadows will provide essential space for the club's rapidly growing youth pathway, create high–quality facilities for schools and grassroots teams, and protect sporting provision for future generations while respecting local green spaces.

27.

I fully support the clubs ambition in creating sports facilities within the town. Whatever your age, motivation combined with improved fitness levels important to all.

28.

I think it is a fantastic opportunity for our community and grass-roots football. It will give our local football team a first class training facility too. The land used is a small portion of Burlish, and I'm sure the Harriers will do everything possible to mitigate any impact to wildlife and biodiversity.

29.

I think it is super that an established, safe and respected local community sport club encourages and develops young people, whether talented or not. Kidderminster Harriers is at the centre of the local community, not just in the town but wider area. I fully support developing their youth set-up.

30.

I'm happy to support a great club in anyway I can moving forward

31.

I've been supporting the Harriers since 1967 and in my latter years when I lost my wife to breast cancer just before Covid they became more than just a football club for me. I became a matchday groundsman and also joined the Walking Football sessions, all of which introduced me to lots of different people leading to great company & fellowships. The Harriers plans will open more opportunities for all ages to engage with the Club and enjoy state of the art facilities.

32.

it is an excellent plan to help train and develop the young players for the future of the club and build stronger ties with the local community

33.

It will help kids get fit and give them an objective in their lives. Who knows, one of them may be the next Harry Kane!

34.

It's a very important course especially when we're losing more and more pitches to housing development grassroots football needs this.

35.

It's clear the football clubs influence across the community has grown so much over the last couple of years since Richard took the helm, I personally love the initiatives the club and the Harriers foundation provides for age groups like my little boy and I think this project will only help this further.

36.

Keep it up great for kidderminster harriers

37.

KHFC is a treasure for the Wyre Forest community and we should do what we can to nurture and develop this.

38.

Kidderminster and Stourport has very little space for organised sport for young people, especially since the closures of Stourport Leisure Centre and The Glades. If these plans include provisions to allow schools, local clubs and young people in general to use the facilities and be more active these plans should be supported.

39.

Leisure land for leisure and engaging in both young people and the Wyre Forest community should be seen as greatly beneficial

40.

Let the Harriers fortify the community. Everybody wins!

41.

Let's make the Harriers a strong and longlasting presence for all ages across Kidderminster and the surrounding areas for future generations.

42.

Much needed, all weather pitches are fantastic, keeps kids healthy, engaged and active.

43.

My grandson played there last year and the amount of kids both boys and girls playing football is fantastic the benefits for their personal fitness, wellbeing and development is obvious and I fully support any proposal to maintain and improve the facilities and make it any available to as many people as possible.

44.

My grandson plays for Kidderminster Harriers and is a well rounded child who enjoys his football. I feel that the expansion of the facilities would enhance the experience of the present members and hopefully extend into the community encouraging other young people to develop skills essential for life. Encouraging exercise, healthy lifestyle and developing friendships and team building. This expansion is a good thing for the community.

45.

My understanding is that the land in question was part of Kidderminster Golf Club and has never been part of the Burlish Top Nautre Reserve. It would be great to see this space continue to be used for sport and supporting the local young people. Kidderminster currently have to send their women's teams to Droitwich to play games and under local government changes this will be out of the Area. Building facilities for the local community is expensive and having a local businessman willing to invest in the future should be encouraged and applauded.

46.

Onwards and forward

47.

Protecting wildlife is important, but so is investing in our children. Parents and grandparents should be just as passionate about giving young people safe, high-quality places to play sport and stay active. With plenty of green space still remaining, let's support opportunities that will benefit the next generation rather than stand in their way

48.

Really exciting for the local area and for the club. Being a resident of the Birchen coppice area and a huge harriers fan and season ticket holder, I absolutely support the chairman’s ambitions

49.

Reinvesting in young people and grassroots football is absolutely what organised football clubs should be doing. This is a step in the right direction and should be a no-brainer decision. Make the right call please WFDC.

50.

Sports are so much the future of our children,

51.

Such a brilliant idea, letting the kids dream!

52.

Test comments

53.

The Club is a remarkable asset which is well regarded to promote the town of Kidderminster through all of it's sports teams from juniors (boys and girls) up to the first team. They deserve support for their ambition.

54.

The club is essential for youth football development. I have two sons with the club and they couldn’t be happier. Unfortunately the facilities are falling behind the numbers playing for the club.

55.

The club provides opportunities for young people across multiple age groups to play sport, learn vital team skills and spend time away from screens in positive environments.

56.

The fact that children will have safe professional areas to play football in is great and will be great for the community. Supporting our local team to grow will benefit all of Kidderminster in years to come.

57.

The more football pitches in the Wyre Forest area the better. We also need to bring our old pitches and parks up to standard. People in the Wyre Forest need more entertainment and good facilities.

58.

The sooner the better!

59.

The town and surrounding towns need these sort of facilities

60.

This is a must requirement.. there is nothing for children and this could be the start of something great

61.

This is a positive thing for the Club & community

62.

This is a really opportunity to help local children build resilience and teamwork. Also provide quality facilities for local schools and other groups to use.

63.

This is exactly the type of investment our area needs. The growth of Kidderminster Harriers' youth section shows just how much demand there is for quality football facilities. More pitches mean more opportunities for children of all abilities to play, develop, stay active and be part of a positive community. As someone involved in grassroots football, I know facilities are one of the biggest barriers to participation. This project will benefit thousands of local people for years to come, and I fully support it.

Greg Forsythe

(Parent to one current u11s player and one ex player)

64.

This is fantastic for our future generations and getting kids and adults into sport

65.

This is for our young people, it is an investment in them.

66.

This is going to be excellent for our community

67.

This is imperative for the club to e sustainable and remain a huge part of the community

68.

This is vital for the successful future of the club.

69.

This would be a fantastic investment for our community. With so many young players now involved, having more quality pitches and facilities will create even more opportunities for children to play, develop and stay active in a safe environment.

It's not just about football – it's about supporting local families, schools, grassroots clubs and community groups for years to come. Wishing Kidderminster Harriers every success with this project. I'll definitely be adding my support. ■❤■,❤■

70.

This would be a great thing in support of the club and what it brings to the community and what club does to keep kids involved in sport

71.

This would be fantastic for the local community. Can the vision take into account other local social and social sporting needs please? Thank you.

72.

This would be great for my son as he's just starting out with the under 7s

73.

This would support more fitness activities for children in the area

74.

To have facilities to host 1000 youngsters will be a bonus for everyone.

75.

Unfortunately the land is now been desecrated with dog poo as the locals think so much of the area they cannot even be bothered to look after it. It is also becoming a site for antisocial behaviour, surely turning into a positive space that will have a positive impact on the local community

76.

Up The Harriers

77.

Upgraded changing rooms/area for the players. A room/bar to hold events like presentations in etc. Nutritional bar with healthy foods and drinks for the players also as I think this is really important. It would also be good to see something created for the siblings of the players.

Thank you.

78.

We all love the beautiful game, from grassroots to the football elite, a platform to learn and progress, to be the best of the best, community and a journey of success, growth, profile and achievement

79.

We need more positive spaces for children and families

80.

We should all get behind our local teams.

81.

We should support the Harriers. We re on the brink of real progress and the Club wouldn't ever hurt our locality

82.

What an excellent plan - needs supporting

83.

While I am used to bigger clubs like Wolverhampton Wanderers having the facilities and money to support young people in the community, I find it gratifying to see a more modest, community, club such as Kidderminster Harriers, putting in the time effort and money to help those who need these kinds of sporting facilities. It should be applauded and supported by everyone.

84.

Whilst another team in our league scrap their women's and girls section completely Harriers are looking to enhance their current offering. If we want more sporting opportunities for children in the District it has to go somewhere, why not on a piece of land that was used for sport, the golf course, up until 2019.

85.

With so many kids sat at home on consoles, i applaud the club's efforts in expanding the kids teams. Childhood obesity is such a problem and any effort to get kids up and active should be supported.

86.

With the protection of the nature reserve but the development of Harriers with the use of all season pitches can only develop children’s desire for football, team environments and high quality sporting development around the area.

87.

Wonderful Community Building

88.

Would be amazing for the club and local community!

89.

Would be good for the future footballers and the future of kidderminster harriers.

90.

you reds x

91.

Youth football pathway's are vital for clubs like Kidderminster Harriers, who have to be shrewd in their operations, especially when dealing with a competitive player marketplace which all lower-level clubs have to contend with. By having greater youth facilities, there are greater opportunities to attract better talent which gives the club more strategic options, both for first team development, as well as greater financial pathways through player sales.

The new development showcases a sustainable future for the club, as well as pointing to a culture of bringing your own through, something which strengthens bonds with fans too.

The community aspect of the additional grounds should also not be overlooked as it provides great opportunities for the wider region to benefit from enhanced facilities. This will not only benefit the users (kids) but also will strengthen the bond to the club. Attracting more fans for the club is essential at lower levels, and this provides a great opportunity.

I fully support these plans.

FRIENDS OF BURLISH MEADOWS

PETITION EVIDENCE REPORT

Objection to the Proposed Disposal of Burlish Meadows, Burlish Country Park

SIGNATURES (TOTAL)	UK SIGNATURES	COUNTRIES	COMMENTS
3,257	3,179	37	24

A petition submitted by the Friends of Burlish Meadows in response to Wyre Forest District Council's consultation on the proposed disposal of approximately 8.5 hectares of Burlish Meadows for development as a football training and education hub.

FRIENDS OF BURLISH MEADOWS

Submitted to: Jamie Sloan, Wyre Forest District Council

13 August 2026

This report is based on the Change.org petition export of 13 August 2026, 15:32, containing 3,257 verified signatories and 24 recorded comments.

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1. Executive Summary

This report accompanies the "Save Burlish Meadows – Protect Nature and Community" petition and provides a record of the scale, geographical distribution and stated reasons for public support. It is submitted to assist Wyre Forest District Council in considering the proposed disposal of part of Burlish Country Park.

The Change.org export generated on 13 August 2026 at 15:32 contains 3,257 signatures. Of these, 3,179 are recorded as being from the United Kingdom, with support recorded from 37 countries in total. The strongest named UK concentrations are Kidderminster (458), Stourport-on-Severn (377) and Bewdley (99), alongside wider support across the West Midlands and nationally.

The petition comment record currently contains 24 substantive comments. These are reproduced individually in Section 6. They are evidence of the views and experiences of petition supporters; factual assertions within individual comments are not presented as independently verified findings merely because they appear in the petition record.

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2. The Petition Statement

The following is the petition statement presented to supporters on Change.org. It is reproduced so the Council can see the proposition supporters were asked to endorse. Reproduction does not convert every factual assertion in the petition wording into an independently verified finding.

The Issue

Wyre Forest District Council is proposing to dispose of part of Burlish Meadows, within Burlish Country Park, for development as a football training complex.

Since acquiring the site, the Council has invested public money, staff time and volunteer effort to restore the former golf course into a thriving natural greenspace. The restoration has created an increasingly valuable mosaic of habitats, including developing lowland acid grassland—one of Britain's rarest habitats, with over 95% lost since the 1940s.

Burlish Meadows is now used daily by walkers, families, dog owners, runners, schools, wildlife enthusiasts and people seeking the mental and physical health benefits of access to nature. It also forms an important wildlife corridor linking other valuable habitats in the area.

Once this land is developed, the loss of habitat, landscape and open public space cannot simply be recreated elsewhere. The proposal would also undermine years of public investment in restoring the site and would permanently reduce the extent of Burlish Country Park.

This petition calls on Wyre Forest District Council to:

- Reject the proposed disposal of Burlish Meadows for development.
- Protect the site as an important community and wildlife asset.
- Continue investing in nature recovery and public access at Burlish Meadows for the benefit of current and future generations.

By signing this petition, you are asking the Council to protect one of Wyre Forest's most important natural spaces and to ensure that Burlish Meadows remains a place where both wildlife and people can thrive.

This is not "nature vs football" there are enough spaces locally to protect both.

The petition also directed supporters to submit individual objections to Jamie Sloan before 14 August 2026 and linked to the Friends of Burlish Meadows group and the Council consultation information.

3. Petition Data and Method

The numerical analysis is based on the Change.org export generated on 13 August 2026 at 15:32. The export contains 3,257 records and the fields Name, City, State, Postal Code, Country and Signed On. The earliest signature in this export is dated 2026-07-05 and the latest 2026-08-13.

Change.org's signing process requires people signing while logged out to confirm access to the email address supplied; people already logged in have an already-confirmed account. Change.org also applies security checks. Email addresses are not supplied to petition organisers.

For geographic analysis, obvious spelling and formatting variants of the same local place have been consolidated, particularly Stourport-on-Severn, Kidderminster and Bewdley. Full residential postcodes are not reproduced. Where a usable UK postcode was supplied, only the outward/district code is shown in the signatory register.

Names in Appendix A are reproduced from the Change.org export subject only to limited display cleaning: obvious non-name placeholders have been omitted, an email address accidentally entered in a name field has been reduced to the apparent name, and one obvious typographical error has been corrected. No other substantive changes have been made to signatory names.

4. Geographic Distribution of Support

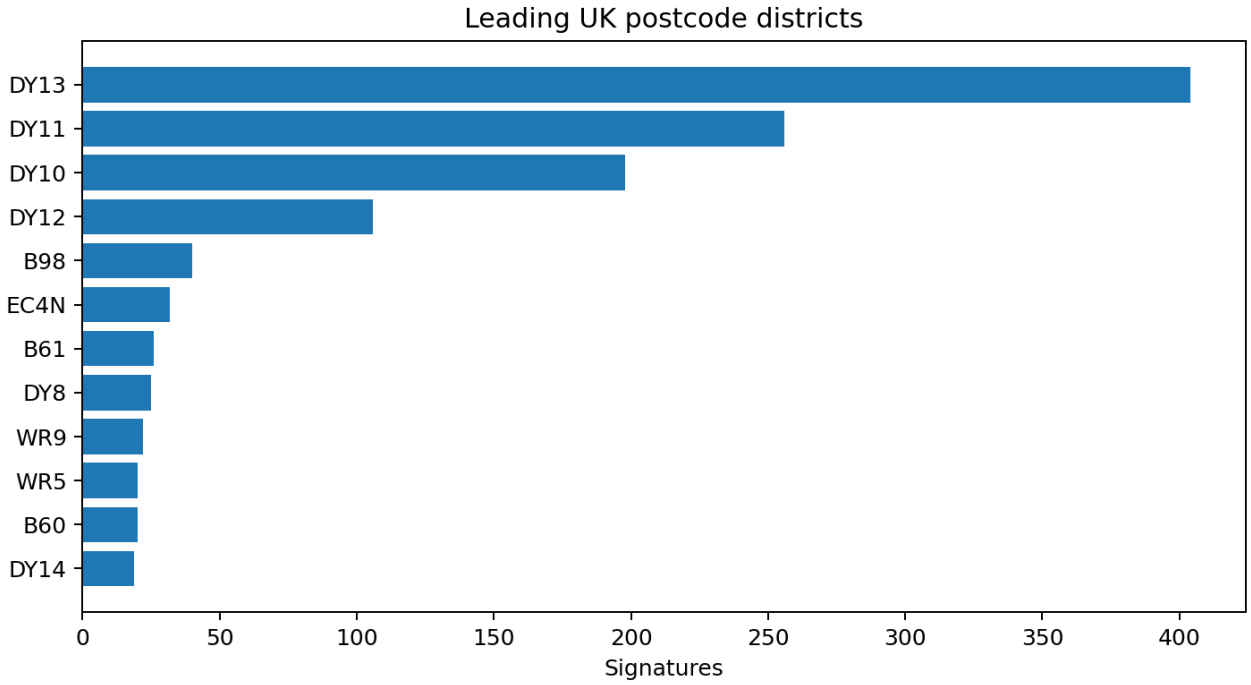
4.1 Local and regional concentration

The strongest cleaned named-location concentrations are Kidderminster (458), Stourport-on-Severn (377) and Bewdley (99). This shows a substantial concentration of support in and around the communities closest to Burlish Meadows.

Location	Signatures
Kidderminster	458
Stourport-on-Severn	377
Birmingham	245
Bewdley	99
Worcester	92
London	77
Bromsgrove	45
Redditch	44
Wolverhampton	38
Stoke-On-Trent	37
Dudley	35
Coventry	33

4.2 Postcode evidence

A usable UK postcode district could be derived for 3,120 UK signatures. The leading districts include DY13 (404), DY11 (256), DY10 (198) and DY12 (106). The postcode analysis supports the conclusion that the petition contains a strong local Wyre Forest and nearby-area component.



4.3 National and international support

3,179 of the 3,257 signatures are recorded as United Kingdom signatures. The petition also contains support from 36 other countries. Protecting nature is a global endeavour. International support does not replace the importance of local views; rather, it reflects the wider concern people have for the protection of biodiversity and publicly accessible green space.

Country	Signatures
United Kingdom	3179
United States	15
Spain	6
Netherlands	5
Canada	5
France	4
Australia	3
Ireland	3
Albania	2
Finland	2
Czechia	2
Greece	2
Poland	2
New Zealand	2
Portugal	2
Peru	2
Brazil	1
Chile	1
Malaysia	1
Argentina	1
Sri Lanka	1
South Korea	1
Iceland	1
Isle of Man	1

Country	Signatures
Austria	1
South Africa	1
Cyprus	1
Sweden	1
Serbia	1
Ukraine	1
Bolivia	1
Philippines	1
Venezuela	1
Singapore	1
Morocco	1
Belgium	1
Belize	1

5. What Signatories Said: Thematic Overview

The 24 comments currently recorded were coded against recurring themes. A single comment may contain several themes, so the counts are not mutually exclusive. The purpose is to show the range and recurrence of issues raised rather than to treat the comments as a statistically representative survey.

Theme	Comments currently recorded
Wildlife / habitat / natural environment	13
Public access / amenity / daily use	11
Community value / wellbeing / mental health / tranquillity	10
Children / future generations	5
Alternative site / sports provision / nature and football	6
Concern about future or cumulative development / permanence	7
Dog walking / recreation / exercise / running / cycling	6
Green space loss / protection	4
Green Belt	3
Rare / acid grassland / wildlife corridor	3
Public health / COVID-19 / accessible green space	1
Housing / development pressure	1
Traffic / transport impacts	1
Decision-making / transparency	2
Environmental services (flooding / air quality)	1
Public investment / volunteer effort	1
International supporter with local connection	1
Evidence / user study / baseline data	1

The recurring themes include wildlife and habitat protection, continued public access and amenity, community and wellbeing value, children and future generations, the permanence or cumulative effect of green-space loss, recreation and dog walking, and whether football provision could be accommodated elsewhere. The comments also include concerns about decision-making evidence and transparency.

6. Individual Petition Comments

The comments below are reproduced individually and as closely as possible to the wording recorded in the campaign comment tracker. They are presented as the views of petition supporters. Where a comment contains a factual assertion, prediction or characterisation, it should be read as the signatory's statement unless separately evidenced elsewhere.

Comment 01 — Elaine

"This is a nature reserve, if this is allowed how long before a large carpark, then houses and more, its a greenbelt nature reserve!!!"

Themes recorded: Nature protection; concern about future development / precedent; Green Belt

Comment 02 — Matthew

“Keeping this part of Stourport wildlife and walk way for kids and family is important For this and other generations to come”

Themes recorded: Families; children; future generations; public access; wildlife

Comment 03 — Liz

“Please please please don’t allow the demolition of this beautiful site and habitat. We humans should be protecting our wildlife and enjoying sharing this site with the other creatures that call this home. To quote: "This is an opportunity to create something that will have a lasting impact on the community." I think we already have that - nature.”

Themes recorded: Wildlife; habitat protection; community value; nature as existing legacy

Comment 04 — Vivien

“This land is a nature reserve for Wildlife which families can also access and which enables all children to experience the natural world, learn about it and hopefully care for it into the future. It should be protected from development.”

Themes recorded: Children; education; families; public access; wildlife; future generations

Comment 05 — Emma

“It looks like more than 21% of the land if you consider just Burlish Meadows? The plans look more like 80%. How can something be 'protected' but not be? Kidderminster Harriers could find somewhere more suitable surely”

Themes recorded: Scale of land loss; protected status; alternatives; suitability of site

Comment 06 — Nikki

“I am writing to formally object to the proposed development at Burlish Meadows. Our green spaces are disappearing at an alarming rate, and Burlish Meadows is a valuable natural area that should be protected, not built on. These meadows provide an important habitat for wildlife, support biodiversity, help reduce flooding by absorbing rainwater, improve air quality, and offer a peaceful place for local residents to enjoy nature and improve their physical and mental wellbeing. Once green spaces are built on, they are lost forever. Housing can be built in many locations, but well established meadows and natural habitats cannot simply be replaced. As our towns continue to expand, it is becoming increasingly important to preserve the remaining areas of open countryside for future generations. I urge the council to carefully consider the long-term environmental impact of this proposal rather than focusing solely on short-term development. We need to protect our wildlife, trees, and natural landscapes before there is nothing left. Please reject this application and prioritise the protection of Burlish Meadows for the benefit of local residents, wildlife, and future generations. Thank you for taking the time to consider my objection.”

Themes recorded: Wildlife / habitat; biodiversity; flood mitigation; air quality; mental and physical wellbeing; permanence of loss; future generations; environmental impact

Comment 07 — Daniel

“The core question that emerges from this situation is: why was Burlish Meadows identified as a suitable site for potential sale in the first place? Alarmingly, it appears that no independent options appraisal was conducted to explore alternative sites or solutions before this specific parcel of restored public land was put forward. This lack of thorough evaluation raises serious questions about the decision-making process and the consideration given to the ecological and public value of the site. According to Wyre Forest District Council’s published Frequently Asked Questions, the proposal arose following an approach from Kidderminster Harriers Football Club regarding adjacent land. The council also states it did not hold a separate business case beyond the published Cabinet report. The process that has unfolded feels distinctly transactional, diverging significantly from an ideal, transparent approach to public land management. An ideal process would involve identifying all potential options, conducting objective evaluations of each, and then selecting the option that best balances competing needs while upholding public trust and environmental commitments. In contrast, the sequence here appears to have been: a request was made, public land was discussed, and then evidence was gathered to support the predetermined outcome. This reversal of logical procedure undermines public confidence.”

Themes recorded: Decision-making process; alternatives / options appraisal; transparency; public trust; business case; ecological and public value; concern about predetermination

Comment 08 — Deborah

"I live in Spain, but regularly visit my mother in Stourport. The town is lucky to have a nature reserve to be enjoyed by its residents and visitors. My dogs love their walks there. Its loss would be huge for so many."

Themes recorded: International supporter with local connection; visitors; dog walking; public access; community value; loss of green space

Comment 09 — Stella

"This is an important green space which is a public amenity used by many.We need to protect our natural environments."

Themes recorded: Public amenity; green space; community use; protection of natural environment

Comment 10 — Roger

"I live in Highley, and other than the Wyre Forest, Burlish Meadows and Burlish Top are one of the few places where I can walk my dogs without fear of them chasing sheep! More importantly, I feel that Stourport has already been ruined by various 'developments' and traffic congestion. Any further development will only make the traffic congestion worse. The new development adjoining Burlish Meadows is such a distance from the main shops anyone living there has to use a car. The meadows and Burlish Top, and Hartlebury Common, are vital green spaces where people can get away from the ugliness, noise and congestion of Stourport. You really don't know what you've got 'till it's gone. Roger"

Themes recorded: Dog walking; public access; traffic congestion; cumulative development; tranquillity; green space; community wellbeing

Comment 11 — David

"This is simply unnecessary, especially in this area when there's already many many sports pitches that could already be utilised in that way this is Greenbelt land and it should stay that way should not be eroded just for greedy councils to profit"

Themes recorded: Alternative sports provision; need / necessity; Green Belt; opposition to disposal; distrust of council motives

Comment 12 — Oliver

"There are so many reasons that the reserve should be protected. It's become an extremely rare type of habitat, it's filled with rare species, and it's used daily and loved by thousands of people. I run there every week, and the peace and wildlife is one of very few outlets for stress for me. Destroying it for a bunch of football pitches, worse yet to supplement the existing underused ones, is a terrible idea. Not to mention the floodlights and the effect that will have on the rest of the nature reserve. From my perspective the sale looks like a cynical cash grab that will tangibly make my life worse. Please help oppose it as strongly as possible, on behalf of the people that live here, the people that love the nature reserve, and the wildlife that calls it home."

Themes recorded: Rare habitat / species; daily public use; running; mental wellbeing / stress relief; alternative / underused pitches; floodlighting; wildlife; opposition to sale

Comment 13 — David

"There's so many things that could be said against the proposed development but in the end short term wealth in our broken society wins over long term gains. It seems local planners are determined to pave every bit of local natural land for short term gains."

Themes recorded: Long-term versus short-term value; opposition to development; natural land protection; distrust of planning decisions

Comment 14 — Dave

"Petition signed. Green spaces are disappearing all too often. Burlish meadows must be saved."

Themes recorded: Green space loss; protection of Burlish Meadows

Comment 15 — Ann

“If this sale is allowed to proceed and the land is granted a change of use from Green Belt to sports use, what safeguards will prevent further development in the future? Today it may be proposed for sports use, but tomorrow could we be faced with large stadiums accommodating thousands of football supporters, together with extensive hardstanding, car parks, access roads, lighting and other associated infrastructure? Once this valuable green space is lost to development, it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to restore it. Burlish Meadows is precious green space and should be protected for the benefit of local residents, wildlife and future generations. We should not be sacrificing our green spaces without fully considering the long-term consequences. Please stop the gradual erosion of our green spaces. Protect Burlish Meadows and keep it green for future generations.”

Themes recorded: Green Belt; future development / precedent; safeguards; infrastructure / lighting / car parks; permanence of loss; residents; wildlife; future generations

Comment 16 — Carol

“Destroying Meadows isn't necessary if there are other places for football.”

Themes recorded: Alternative sites; nature vs football; necessity

Comment 17 — anne

“We need to protect our nature reserves not just for our well being but for our wildlife too.”

Themes recorded: Nature protection; wellbeing; wildlife

Comment 18 — Elizabeth

“Burlish Meadows is not only an important public space used daily by many people but also an important space for wildlife, creating a wildlife corridor for the surrounding areas with important acid grassland recovery which supports many different species of wildlife. I personally use this space for exercise, enjoyment of the wildlife and open space and also to maintain my mental health.”

Themes recorded: Public space / daily use; wildlife corridor; acid grassland recovery; species; exercise; mental health; open space

Comment 19 — Charles

“Burlish Meadows has been restored from an abandoned golf course into genuinely valuable habitat - including acid grassland, one of Britain’s rarest and most depleted - through years of public money and volunteer effort. Disposing of part of it writes that investment off permanently, and the habitat and open access can’t be recreated elsewhere. This isn’t nature versus football; there are other sites locally that don’t require losing one to get the other.”

Themes recorded: Restoration from golf course; acid grassland; public investment; volunteer effort; permanence of loss; public access; alternative sites; nature and football

Comment 20 — Kerrie

“Burlish Country Park and the meadows are not simply fields; they are an essential part of our community, providing opportunities for recreation, exercise, wildlife conservation and, for many people including myself, vital support for our mental wellbeing. Once green space such as this is developed, it is almost impossible to replace. The COVID-19 pandemic demonstrated just how valuable accessible local green spaces are. During lockdowns, people were encouraged to use nature for exercise and to support their mental health while maintaining social distancing. Those green spaces became lifelines for countless people. Since then, Stourport has continued to expand, with more and more housing eating away at our precious green spaces despite the fact that local green spaces are essential infrastructure for public health. For me, this issue is deeply personal. Like many people, I rely on these natural spaces not only for walking my dog but for maintaining my mental health. Spending time in nature has a profound impact on my wellbeing and helps me cope with the pressures of everyday life. I know I am far from alone. Dog walkers, families, older residents, runners, cyclists, wildlife enthusiasts and countless others all benefit from having these spaces on their doorstep. Losing them

would have lasting consequences for our community. Once green space is lost, it is rarely recovered. Future generations deserve the same opportunity to experience nature and this"

Themes recorded: Community value; recreation; exercise; wildlife conservation; mental wellbeing; COVID-19 / lockdown experience; public health; housing pressure; dog walking; families; older residents; runners; cyclists; future generations; permanence of green-space loss

Comment 21 — Brodie

"Please don't remove this beautiful place, too many places like this are already getting removed"

Themes recorded: Green space loss; protection of Burlish Meadows; cumulative loss of natural places

Comment 22 — Richard Edwards

"I now live in a large city, but grew up in the area and one of the things I miss is the easy access to green and open spaces. Destroying this one for a facility that could be located on a less sensitive site seems unconscionable against the backdrop.of the climate, biodiversity and mental health crises, in one of the most nature-depleted countries on Earth."

Themes recorded: Former local resident; access to green/open space; alternative less sensitive site; climate; biodiversity; mental health; nature depletion

Comment 23 — Tim Gibbs

"Natural areas need more protection."

Themes recorded: Nature protection; green space protection

Comment 24 — Steph McMenemy

"There needs to be a study on use. Especially of the lower car park and surrounding area"

Themes recorded: Evidence / user study; public use; lower car park / surrounding area; decision-making evidence

7. Conclusion and Request to the Council

The petition demonstrates substantial public concern about the proposed disposal of part of Burlish Country Park. At the 13 August 2026 15:32 data snapshot it contained 3,257 signatures, including 3,179 from the United Kingdom. The geographic data show a particularly strong concentration in Kidderminster, Stourport-on-Severn, Bewdley and the surrounding postcode districts, alongside wider national and international support.

The individual comments show that supporters are motivated by a range of concerns and personal experiences, including wildlife and habitat, public access, recreation, physical and mental wellbeing, children and future generations, cumulative loss of green space, alternative locations for football provision and confidence in the evidence used to make the disposal decision.

Friends of Burlish Meadows respectfully requests that Wyre Forest District Council:

- records this report and the accompanying petition register as a formal representation in the disposal consultation;
- takes the scale and geographic concentration of petition support into account alongside individual consultation objections;
- considers the substantive themes and personal-use evidence expressed by supporters rather than treating the petition only as a headline signature total; and
- includes this petition evidence, together with any addendum submitted before consultation closure, in the material reported to Members before the final disposal decision.

A short addendum is intended to be supplied on 14 August 2026 if further verified signatures or substantive comments are received after the data snapshot used for this report.

Appendix A. Petition Signatory Register

The Change.org export generated on 13 August 2026 at 15:32 contains 3,257 signature records. The register below reproduces the signatory names, subject only to limited display clean-up: obvious non-name placeholders have been omitted, an email address accidentally entered in a name field has been reduced to the apparent name, and one obvious typographical error has been corrected. For UK signatories, only the first part (outward code) of the postcode is shown. Full postcodes are deliberately not reproduced.

A dash indicates that no usable UK outward postcode was available in the export, including signatories recorded outside the United Kingdom.

Name	Postcode	Name	Postcode	Name	Postcode
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A moled	DY10	Aaron Bourne	DY10	Aaron Worwood	CV11
Abby Branford	DY13	Abby Sabel	DY12	Abby Smith	DY6
Abdul Jallo	DA1	Abigail Bentata	NW11	Abigail Green	DY13
Abigail Stone	DY13	Abigale Blakemore	DY13	ABRAHAM MAZA	—
Abril serven	—			ACE Cruz	—
Adam Fuller	SO41	Adam Garfield	WR4	Adam Hamilton	DY10
Adam Lucas	DY13	Adam Mellows	B20	Adam O'Hare	B61
Adele Ogden	LS28	Adrian Barlow	DY13	Adrian Edgeley	DN22
Agata Gornik	EC4N	Aida benbouazza	—	Aiden Evans	DY10
Aileen Edwards	BH6	Ailsa Winton	DY12	Aimee Brooks	DY13
Aimee Simpson	DY10	Aimi Powell-Burt	WR9	Al Beale	SY3
Al Gilchrist	WR6	Al Watkins	SY10	Alan Bailey	DY10
Alan Bodin	DY10	Alan Bradley	SE10	Alan Brown	B75
Alan Foster	WV1	Alan Green	DY13	Alan Greenway	CV5
Alan Griffiths	DY13	Alan isitt	B71	alan james langley	CW10
Alan Jones	LL14	Alan Meredith	ST16	Alan Milway	B30
Alan Panter	B42	Alan Saunders	NW10	Alan Stimson	W5
Alan Telfer	SP4	Alan Thomas	NP44	Alan Wallace	LE65
alan wilkin	B15	Alan woollett	DE5	Alastair Thomson	ML8
Albert Gray	SA43	Alesha Williams	B20	Alex Alexander	B98
Alex Christie	NP10	Alex Colesby	DY6	alex drozd	DY10
Alex Harper	DY5	Alex Huth	IG8	Alex Kenney	—
Alex Roberts	BA2	Alex rose	DY13	Alex Smith	B70
Alex Webb	GL2	Alexander Boon	SY13	Alexandra Radisa	DY10
Alfie Barker	DY10	Ali Bakr	DY12	Ali Davis	DY10
Alice caldicott	DY13	Alice walters	DY13	Alicia Bull	DY13
Alina Mills	DY12	Alison Aaskow	—	Alison Birch	DY10
Alison Blundell	B68	Alison Charlton	BT54	Alison Christoforidou	B14
Alison Coley-Smith	WV16	Alison Dudley	DY13	Alison Foster	NG17
Alison Glaisher	DY11	Alison Kiesslinger	WR14	Alison McCarthy	BB2
Alison Morgan	SA4	Alison pierce	CR0	Alison Swinson	CF14
Alison Taylor	DY11	Alison Tredwell	DY12	Alison Vasiliou	TW3
Alison Whitaker	GL18	Alison Williamson	WR10	Alison Woods	CH1
Alistair Cattanach	GL55	Alistair Hunter	DY13	ALLAN BLAKEMORE	WV12
Allison Kenny	CB8	Allison Richardson	NE34	Alma Westwood	B96
Alyn Francis	SK8	Alysha Bourne	DY10	Alyson Lawrence	DY13
Alyson Tarrant	GL53	Amama zahra	B17	Amanda Barrie	WV3
Amanda Beaumont	PE30	Amanda Gamble	SY5	Amanda Goode	DY13
Amanda Hall	B45	Amanda Kinchin	WR2	Amanda Marriott	WS7
Amanda Morgan	S2	Amanda Stait	CF63	Amanda Sullivan	CH2
Amanda Thomson	GL2	Amanda willetts	WR9	amanda wood	B68
Amanda Woodall	CV35	Amelia 'Amy' Campbell	B29	Amelia Grace	B6
Amelia Rushton	CF40	Amy Barber	DY10	Amy Coole-Probert	B8
Amy Fleming	DY10	Amy Fox	B76	Amy Garratt	DN21
Amy Hughes	DY10	Amy Ridgway	DY11	Amy Sproston	CW2
Amy Woodcock	DY13	Amálie Varhanová	—	Analía Caiazza	—
andre Edwards	BH6	Andrea Gainham	DY13	Andrea Hackett	DY12
Andrea Power	BR1	andrew bednarz	DY10	Andrew Brady	DA16
Andrew Care	B98	Andrew Carpenter	DY11	Andrew Checketts	EC1N
Andrew Crocker	B75	Andrew Etwell	DY11	Andrew Foster	WR6
Andrew G Cooke	LN2	Andrew Gibson	G33	ANDREW GILES	WS3
Andrew goode	EH1	Andrew Green	SE11	Andrew Harris	B18
Andrew Holloway	DT11	Andrew Latham	M44	Andrew Lenton	GU51
Andrew Lewis	W14	Andrew Magnay	ST3	Andrew Markham	WS1
Andrew Matthewman	LS12	Andrew Matthews	ST4	Andrew Milton	BS7
Andrew Myatt Snr	ST5	Andrew parkes	DY10	Andrew Pratt	WR12
Andrew Shaw	DY5	Andrew Sheasby	B1	andrew shewring	DY13
Andrew Smith	TN23	Andrew Spilsbury	OX28	Andrew Thomas	DY13
Andrew Willetts	DY2	Andréa Branco	—	Andy Baker	DE7
Andy Birch	DY13	Andy Enrique	SW3	Andy Hughes	LE19
Andy Palmer	DY10	Andy Richardson	OX1	Andy Silvester	DY10
Andy Holtby	DY13	Angela Allan	DY11	Angela Atkins	DY12
angela baker	FY7	Angela Buckley	DY11	Angela Coombe	EC4N

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Angela Cosnett	DY13	Angela Fairhurst	EC4N	Angela Hewitt	DY11
Angela Hodgetts	DY10	Angela Houston	TS10	Angela Instone-Hall	SE10
Angela Mawby	B74	Angela Mazgajczyk	B61	Angela Naylor	LE18
Angela Robinson	WR2	Angela Watkins	HD7	Angela welch	CM13
Angela Woodford	GL52	Angels Hulse	CW1	Angharad Cole	DY11
Angie Barnes	BH22	Anita Asadullah	SY6	Anita Badwal	LE4
Anita Gallagher	ST3	Anita Shaw	B71	Anita Turnock	WR5
Ann Brown	CV12	Ann C	DY10	Ann Dixon	SE7
ann french	B79	Ann Humphrey	DY12	Ann Jackkie Blackburn	B13
Ann Lakin	DY13	Ann lewis	WV5	Ann MANSFIELD	DY11
Ann Melvin	B98	Ann Parker	DY13	Ann Rossiter	DY13
Ann Savin	B91	Ann Stafford	LE67	Ann Thompson	DY11
Anna allen	CF23	Anna Chapman	B33	Anna Gannon	—
Anna Griffiths	DY13	Anna Smith	LL21	Anna Vajushi	CR0
anna valvona	PO1	Anna Vile	DY3	Annabel Battersby	DY11
Annaliese Foster	DY11	Anne Anne Marks	CF47	anne clarke	LE67
Anne Galbraith-Jellie	WS11	Anne Harrington	B38	Anne Hopkins	—
Anne Issitt	NG10	Anne Jones	B69	Anne Joyner	DY13
Anne Lloyd	B63	Anne Molloy	WR2	Anne Norris	—
Anne Pritchett	B62	Anne Ward	WA4	Anne Wilson	WR5
Anne-Marie Hewitt	WV16	Annette Campbell	PE15	Annette More More	BS14
Annie Burford	WR4	Annie foxall	DY10	Annie Horner	SY21
Annie Reeves	EX10	Anthony Bowkett	DY10	Anthony Fletcher	IP3
Anthony Glover	DY13	Anthony Jenkins	AL1	Anthony Jordan	B5
Anthony Keegan	TF2	Anthony Lavery	DY13	anthony parker	CW5
Anthony Taylor	DY13	Anthony Upton	DY11	Antonio Reina	CV37
Antony Darkins	DY13	Antony Smith	B25	Antony Thompson	CA16
Arabella Hemming-Henry	GL4	Arabella Shotter	SW6	Arfan Rehman	B91
Aroush Wasim	B14	Arran Wilson	DY11	Asha Darch	DY23
Ashley Merrithew	CV2	audrey Hurdman	B23	Austin Klutz	M28
Ava lewis	DY2	Ayesha radiq	B10	Azher Idrees	DY11
B G	RH5	B M	DY10	Bailey Jordan	CV5
Bala Basudev	W6	Barbara Birkin	B49	Barbara Cotton	RG6
Barbara Davies	NP16	Barbara Herring	DY13	barbara howson	SE13
Barbara Kilgallon	DY13	Barry Abbotts	B91	Barry Clark	B77
Barry Evans	SY21	Barry Groombridge	B33	Barry Hembrow	CR4
Barry Mapp	DY13	Barry Neal	DY14	Barry Owen	DY11
Barry Swan	PE4	Bea Howarth	M1	Becky Briggs Datson	—
Becky G	DY11	Becky Hendrickson	L30	Becky Neal	WR2
Becky Wood	BH21	Belinda Cole	DY13	Ben Gray	KT1
Ben Hobson	DY12	Ben Pothan	TR13	Benjamin Mol	DY13
Bernadette Collins	CV5	Bernadette Jones	DY9	Bernadette Kiely	B93
BERNARD PRITCHARD	SG8	Beth Denton	WV10	Beth G	DY11
Beth Masters	B96	Beth ...	NN10	Bethan Nattress	SA1
Bethany Hargrave	DY13	Bethany Jackson	CV37	Bethany r	DY13
Bethany Simpson	DY13	Bethany Venross	DY9	Bethany Wilson	DY10
Beverley bibb	DY11	Beverley jukes	CH61	Beverley Kernohan	DY11
Beverley Patrick	B69	Beverley Strand	B37	Bijal Unalkat	DY11
Bill Ballam	DN19	Bill Lang	NN6	Blake Marlow	TF7
Bob Granger	WR2	Bob Harrod	BH11	Brad Skeet	NE1
Brandon Wilkes	DY13	brenda gaskins	CV34	Brenda Gibbons	DY10
brenda Nash	WR2	Brenda Roberts	B20	Brendan Carey	DY11
Brendon Drew	CH4	Brendon Siviter	DY13	Brett Westwood	DY8
Brian Cass	RH1	Brian dunlop	ST6	Brian Foss	DE23
Brian Griffiths	SY1	Brian Hall	BA7	Brian Hughes	—
brian lawton	LE10	Brian Parsons	SP2	Brian porter	CR0
Brian Wilkes	WV10	bridget Baker	PA31	Bridget Middlebrough	DY10
Briony Denvir	NN8	briony salter	S70	Brodie crump	DY11
Brodie ...	DY11	Bruce Stokes	DY10	Bruno Vinel	DY9
Bryan Mcgrory	B38	Bryan Powell	WS15	Bryan Shaw	DY10
Bryan Thomas	CH7	Bryher Ellwood	WR1	Bustin Ian	DE56
C Morgan	DY13	CAITLIN STUART	DY11	Callum Cash	DY5
Callum Scurfield	GL19	Carl Brown	S36	Carl Jones	DY11
Carla Murphy	WR11	carol Amatt-Harrold	DE15	Carol Bailey	CV13
Carol Brown	EC1A	Carol Cholerton	SG19	Carol Clayton	DN16
Carol Cooper-Taylor	DY13	Carol Crowther	DY13	Carol Dell	HP12
carol edwards	HR1	Carol Evans	DY11	Carol gates	DY13
Carol Glarvey	DY12	Carol Green	DY8	Carol Harvey	WS3
Carol Knibb	B15	Carol Larsen	DY12	Carol Lee	B91
Carol Payne	DY11	Carol Robertson	WR5	Carol Sloan	WR4
Carol spittle	DY10	Carol Varney	B16	Carol Wright	—
Carole Jones	CH7	Caroline Bamford	GL4	Caroline Butler	RG26
Caroline Chew	DY13	Caroline Delevigne	NN11	Caroline Dixon	DY10
Caroline Harper	SY5	Caroline Johnson	DY10	Caroline Key	B32
Caroline Moynahan	TN38	Caroline Paridge	DY11	Caroline Taylor	B60
Caroline Worthington	DY11	Carolyn Aberley	TF13	Carolyn Dancy	TN35
Carrie Strawford	DY13	Carrie Wyatt	CV23	Carroll Brashier	B23
caryn leach-smith	DY11	Carys Jones	NP12	Cate Crawford	ST15
Catharine Jarvis	DY13	Catherine Anderson	SY13	Catherine Barnett	DY11
Catherine Bevan	B74	Catherine Green	—	Catherine Hall	TD15
Catherine Hancock	LE10	Catherine Keeley	GL52	Catherine Mills	DY10

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Catherine Mooney	TD5	Catherine Tombs	DY13	Catherine Wallace	EC4N
Cathryn Bateman	DY13	Cathryn Greenwood	DY10	Cathryn Rawsthorne	TF9
Catrina Ferris	DY11	Catriona Lindley	IV2	Celia Green	SK11
Celia Sparke	B14	Ceri Barker	DY11	Ceri Christie	TF6
Ceri Evans	WS2	Ceriann Moore	WS13	Cerys Williams	OX16
Chantelle Kimberley	DY12	Chantelle Smith	DY12	Chantelle Williams	NP22
Charis Edwards	DY11	Charles Chance	DY12	Charlie Browne	LU1
Charlotte brothers	DY13	Charlotte Cowan	LE1	Charlotte Forbes	NP25
Charlotte Hamilton	DY10	Charlotte Miltiadou	DY13	Charlotte Pountney	WA16
Charlotte Williams	DY13	Cherri Tweedie	GL50	cherry hollinshead	DY12
Cheryl Brown	WR2	Cheryl fellows	MK10	Cheryl Gregory-Evans	—
Cheryl Pierpoint	DY13	Cheryl Prince	M6	Cheryl Russ	SN9
Cheryl Wheeler	B44	Chloe Donnelly	—	Chloe Petford	DY13
Chloe Rowley	DY11	chris baldwin	RM1	Chris C	DY13
Chris Cartwright	—	Chris Clark	RH12	Chris Collins	DY10
Chris Coultas	DY11	Chris Donovan	DY13	Chris Fallon	DY7
Chris Grainger	EC4N	Chris J Pearn	HR4	Chris Jones	DY11
Chris Morris	DY11	Chris Morris	TF5	Chris Ostrowski	DY11
Chris Pampling	CV3	Chris Potter	DY11	chris powell	B97
Chris ratacliife	DY12	Chris Rogers	LE67	Chris Roughley	SO18
Chris Sandys	WR6	Chris Shotton	B60	Chris Taylor	SN16
CHRIS WILLIAMS	DY10	Christian Routley	B61	Christina Grove	DY12
Christina Monnelly	CF14	Christina Thompson	HR7	Christine Campbell	CM2
Christine Davis	WV3	Christine Farlow	DY13	Christine Fox	SL4
Christine Giles	GL10	Christine Gilman	DE3	Christine Hickton-Collins	DY13
Christine Hutsby	ME15	Christine Hyde	SY8	Christine Linton	CV3
Christine McDermott	CH64	Christine Mouser	EC4N	Christine O'Leary	SN5
Christine ratcliffe	DY12	Christine Russell	DY13	christine sneider	PA8
Christine Stevenage	DY11	Christine Tovey	B26	Christine Walker	DY12
Christoper Brown	DY14	Christopher Baines	DY13	Christopher Belcher	ME7
Christopher Collins	TQ14	Christopher Davies	DY10	Christopher Evans	HR6
Christopher Mackley	SY2	Christopher Morgan	CF64	Christopher Oliver	DY11
Christopher Turner	WV14	Christopher Ward	SY1	Cindy Phillips	DY13
Cj Blakemore	DY11	Clair Clayton	ST1	Clair Darby	DY13
Claire Baccaro	B16	Claire Buckingham	OX16	Claire Cheeseman	—
Claire Collins	PA34	Claire Crowley	WS13	Claire Davies	B97
Claire Edwards	BA13	Claire Emms	DY13	Claire Germain	PE28
Claire Grieve	KY3	Claire Holdcroft	ST6	Claire Horton	CO13
Claire jones	DY13	Claire Jones	CV21	claire luke	DY11
Claire Petrie	SM2	Claire Resoli	CF72	Claire Shaw	DY13
Claire stewart	DE13	Claire Whittaker	DY13	Claire Williams	DY10
Clara Westbrook	BS1	Clare Byworth	—	Clare Cassidy	DY11
Clare Clifford	DY13	Clare Dukes	B91	Clare Holyman	DY10
Clare Longden	DY12	Clare Meehan	BL9	Clare Norman	WV15
Clare Palmer	B1	Clare Sawtell	—	Clare Shorney	HR2
Clare Thompson	LE1	Clare Whale	DY12	clare williams	DY13
Cleo bollington	DY11	Clifford Waldram	HP18	Clive Jackson	DY10
Clive Pennella	WS2	Clive Sawkins	GU29	Clive Stephenson	RM7
Cloud Adams	ST7	Colby Brian	CV10	Coleen Thomas	N18
Coleen thorpe	DY12	Colin Bowron	WR1	Colin fulloway	EC4N
Colin Hanwell	DY11	colin jenkins	DY11	Colin MacKenzie	LE11
Colin Sumner	ST3	Colin Trenchard	GL13	colin webster	AB16
collette rogers	DY13	Conan Herbert-Keene	LE12	Concerned Residents	—
Conchita Navarro Sáez	N8	Conor Earnshaw	TA2	Constance Allan	TF7
Coral Finnie	BN25	Corine Kiels	LD4	Corinne Bailey	—
Corinne Hunt	DY13	Craig Broomhall	WV14	Craig Griffiths	DY6
Craig Hopkinson	ST1	Craig Johnson	B74	Craig Jones	DY11
Craig Richards	NG10	Craig Round	B63	Craig Stock	DY11
Craig Wood	B77	Craig Wright	WR10	Cristiana Atherton	DY12
Dagmar Zink-Braun	M32	Dagmara Pohoska	DY13	Dale Harper	DY13
Damaris Vigar	DY2	Dan Baker	GU22	Dani Munt	GL54
Daniel Acourt	PO3	Daniel Barber	DY13	daniel hyde	DY11
Daniel Watts	CW8	Daniel wilkes	DY13	Daniel Wilson	DY11
Daniel Wilson	BR6	Daniele Marks	TF9	Danielle Lowe	DY11
Danielle Pritchett	DE12	Daniyal Akram	DY3	Danny Singh	B21
Darrel Edwards (nee THOMAS)	—	Darren Cox	DY5	Darren Greatbanks	CW2
Darren Lavender	WR9	Darren Lawrence	DA15	Darren Lawrence	E6
Darren Measures	LE67	Darren Roberts	NP20	Darren Shipman	B60
Dave Barnety	DY12	Dave Hardwick	DY13	Dave Masters	B92
Dave Pugh	EC1A	David Aldridge	DY5	David Barlow	WR1
David Barnett	DY13	David Beasley	DY13	David Beddoes	DY13
David brown	DY11	David Bryan	B31	David Byrom	DY13
David cadman	ST21	David Close	YO30	David Cole	S42
David Field	B61	David Genner	DY10	David Goodwin	LS12
David Griffiths	LE9	David Hackett	B60	David Harper	DY14
David Harrington	WR11	David Hitchcock	AB56	David Jones	BL1
David Jones	DY11	David Kelly	RH1	David Lloyd	DY13
David maddock	CW9	David More	BS14	David Morris	DY9
David Moxom	WS12	David Mudie	RH10	David Oldham	DG8
david patrick	B69	David Pritchard	GL20	David Purser	WR11

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David Rees	DY13	David Roach	DY12	David salter-bromley	DN35
David Serrell	DY11	David Sharp	DY11	David Speight	PR1
David Stephenson	—	DAVID TAYLOR	CV1	David Watson	GL2
David Weaver	DY10	David Webb	SO50	David Weston	DY12
David Whiting	DY12	David Whiting	WR9	David Whitmore	ST10
David Williams	LL18	Dawn Brotherton	PR25	Dawn Casey	WR5
Dawn Greenway	DY11	Dawn Harvey	SY8	Dawn Jennings	B98
Dawn Jones	GL4	Dawn Lenton	DY10	Dawn Mclintic	NR6
Dawn Merriman	WR4	Dawn Moule	PE28	Dawn Nicholls	LS9
Dawn Parker	ME16	dawn reohorn	B61	Dawn Sanderson	DY10
Dawn Whitehead	DY13	De Baker	DY10	Dean christodoulides	HR6
Dean lahaye	UB2	dean smith	SY8	deanna Robbins	WS12
Deb Caldicott	DY13	Deb Mansell	N3	Deb Palmer	CV6
Deb Richardson	DY11	Debbie Baker	DY12	Debbie Bateman	WR9
Debbie Blundell	WR6	debbie bruce	EC4N	Debbie Butler	DY11
Debbie Hodgetts	WV13	Debbie Murray	HR2	debbie OHara	DE73
Debbie Packman	DY13	Debbie Portman	CW10	Debbie Probert	—
Debbie smith	B98	Debbie Tillman	DY10	Deborah Clough	SY2
Deborah Hammond	PE1	Deborah Hill Hill	WR9	Deborah Hilton	WA7
Deborah Jennings	B8	Deborah Lacey	DY10	Deborah Lewis	DY10
Deborah Nock	DY8	Deborah Olds	TF3	Deborah Powell	—
Deborah Wilson	BL2	Debra Harris	DY10	Debra Ravenall	B30
Declan Mclaughlin	OL5	Dee Lucas	NP7	Dee Milsom	SL1
Delia Gallo	EN3	Della Barber	DY11	Demi Giles	NG5
Demilee Brown	ST4	Denise Crook	OX27	Denise Dusconi	DY13
Denise Gibbons	CH49	Denise Hamilton	—	Denise Holmes	SA43
Denise Murphy	B69	Denise Reynolds	DY13	Denise Slusser	CW2
Denize Selby	SY11	Dennis Kaplan	—	derek barlow	M28
Derek Croft	SY3	Derek Littlewood	B60	Derek Mercer	WD24
desmond Jenner	TS1	Destiny Mayson-Rowe	ST3	Devon frost	DY13
Dexy By	CO1	Diana Dalrymple	TN40	Diana Wood	HR1
Diane bradbury	B1	Diane Clark	CM23	Diane Edwards	WS12
Diane Gills	WS10	Diane Harper	DY13	Diane Hatziioanou	SL6
Diane Hawkes	DY13	Diane Izard	B12	Diane Murdoch	SK10
Diane Murton	TN22	Diane Robson	CV3	Diane Smith	B45
Diane Smith	AB51	Diane Steadman	M16	Diane Tanner	LD3
Diane Taylor	B74	Diane Wright	DY11	Dianne Connolly	DY11
Dimitrios Ntarladimas	SW1P	Dominic Stevenage	DY11	Dominique Buesnel	NN7
Donald McMillan	B97	Donna Duncombe	OX15	Donna Gilliver	DY13
donna hudson	DY14	donna jones-reid	DY13	Donna Taylor	DY10
Donor James	WV5	Donovan Bent	WS10	Doreen Cox	HU5
Doreen Jones	WR6	Dorinda Anderson	SW16	Dorota Szmajdzinska	CR0
Dorothy Humphries	GL52	Dorothy Judson	B5	Douglas Hawkins	BN27
Douglas Hine	DY10	Dudley Anderson	B45	Dylan Tansley	—
Eamonn Bias	B4	Ebony Kirk	DY11	Ebrahim Moradi	B92
Edmund Harrison	DY13	Edward Collins	E10	Edward Cooke	GL52
Edward Pochribniak	DY10	Edward Willetts	B64	Edwin Miles	CT20
Edwin Pitt	S75	eisha shahzad	SE6	Elaine Banfield	WS11
Elaine Brettell	GL20	Elaine Foster	DE13	Elaine Gough	DY11
Elaine Greenway	LE10	Elaine Jones	WS10	Elaine Lord	ST3
Elaine Maugham	DY10	Elaine Moseley	DY13	Elaine Pountney	DE24
Elaine Sigston-Allen	B32	Elaine Stringer	B78	Elaine Yates	DY12
Eleanor Reast	WR14	Eleanor Shearn	WR9	Eleanor Woods	YO31
Elisa Taylor	DY13	Elisabeth Brooke	DY12	Elizabeth Arnold	NW9
Elizabeth Burns	TR13	Elizabeth Byrne	DY10	Elizabeth Davies miller	B71
Elizabeth Galbraith	B38	Elizabeth Harlow	SG6	Elizabeth Harrington-Taylor	DY13
Elizabeth Killingbeck	L3	Elizabeth Malpass	DY5	Elizabeth McCarron	DY8
Elizabeth Painter	B30	Elizabeth Reader	DY13	Elizabeth Ward	BS7
Ell Brown	LE11	Ell Gee	CW8	Ella newell	DY11
Elle Wood	DY13	Ellie G	NG9	Ellie Knight	DY13
Elliot Downes	B1	Elliott Harper	—	Elodie Rossiter	BA14
Emilia thomason	—	Emily B	—	Emily Bowsher	DY3
Emily Davey	DY13	Emily Harling	B10	Emily Johnson	—
Emily Kilkenny	W9	Emily Knowles	BD18	Emily packwood	DY13
Emily Woodall	DY12	Emma allen	DY10	Emma Alty	DY13
Emma Badge-Parry	OX28	Emma Barratt	LE18	Emma Bennett	LE13
Emma Boyes	GL50	Emma Buxton	CV37	Emma Cleary	EC4N
Emma Cortis	TQ2	Emma coulson	WR11	Emma Cox	B31
Emma Creswick	CV3	Emma Evans	DY13	Emma Hamilton	B24
Emma Hill	WS11	Emma Jacques	DY13	Emma Jones	SY8
Emma Kettle	B71	Emma morris	ST15	Emma pead	WS6
Emma Satchithananda	EC4N	Emma Tee	DY13	Emma Thompson	SY10
Emma Thorley	ST2	Emma Topliss	DY13	Emma Waldron	L9
Emma Westwood	DY10	Emma Wilkes	DY13	Emma Wilson	DY13
Emma-Louise Davies	DY11	Emo Daydream	DY11	Enny Olanrewaju	B36
Enza smith	WR1	Eric Bedford	DY13	Eric Gorton	WR14
Erik Korsten	—	Erminia Bissett	TN33	Ernest Mann	CV8
Esme hammerton	DY13	Esme Rhoden	TF4	Ethan Singh	DN4
Eva McIntyre	N18	Evan Stead	NP4	Evie Hyland	B62
Ez Powick	DY8	F H	DY10	Faith Bird	DY13

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Farrell Johnson	SY3	Fay Reeves	—	Felicity Lewis	CB24
Ffion Edwards	NP26	Fi Cullerne	GL53	Fighter Pilot	—
Finley Limburn-Reynolds	GL14	Fiona Adamson	B98	FIONA BOLAND	DE75
Fiona Caskey	SL3	fiona cheney	CV31	Fiona Cooke	SY8
Fiona Davies	DY11	Fiona Houghton	DY13	Fiona Jodrell	SW1
Fiona Mann	B10	Fiona McIntosh	WR3	Fiona Mclean	BS34
Fiona McPhie	SP5	Fiona Robertson	N21	Fiona Taylor	WA5
Fiona Townley	—	Fiona Vickers	DY10	Flick Merauld	OX4
Flora Hadjipetrou	LE7	flora nicolson	IV3	Fran Paul	—
Fran Pheysey	DY13	Franca Mills	CR0	Frances Jerome	HA4
Francesca Minett	DY11	Francess Langston	WR11	Francine Grant	BN3
Francis Wright	NP8	Frank Mills	DE11	Frank Phillips	SY11
Franklyn Gellizeau	PE1	fred O	M18	Frederick Swaffield	B74
Freya Dennis	B8	Gabi Wootton	DY12	Gabrielle Buckland	WR5
Gail Brown	WV14	Gail Devries	EC4N	Gail Jagoda	DY11
Gail Kimmons	WV13	Gail McGee	DL14	Gareth Amphlett	DY10
Gareth Floyd	DY13	Gareth Morris	CV5	Gareth Perch	DY13
gareth Pringle	LE7	Garry Pearson	DY11	Garry Taylor	DY6
GARY BURBRIDGE	OL9	Gary Crowther	DY13	Gary Dixon	B1
Gary Fear	B93	Gary King	CV32	Gary Pitcock	DY2
gary prescott	B62	Gary Roberts	DY13	Gary Talbot	DY13
Gary Walsh	BS7	Gary Whatmore	DY11	Gaynor Lloyd	GL4
Gaynor Richards	LL41	Gemma Baldwin	DY13	Gemma Carey	B8
GEMMA CLARKE	DY14	Gemma Evetts	DY13	Gemma Horwood	ME4
Gemma Mexsom	DY11	Gemma Taylor	DY11	Gemma Willetts	B65
Geoffrey Taylor	CF47	George Billingham	DY5	George Gavin	S66
George Harvey	CM77	Georgia danter	DY11	Georgia Hayes	B69
Georgia Jones	—	Georgiana Matache	B31	Georgina johnston	DY11
Georgina Sullivan	DY8	Gilberta Westphal	CR4	Gilda Holmes	CF15
Giles Walker	EC4N	Gill Bagley	DY5	Gill Frankling	DY13
Gill Geraghty	HR6	Gill Pochribniak	DY10	Gill Stanton	DY11
Gill W	DY10	Gillian Cumming	NP44	Gillian Davison	DE5
Gillian Edwards	DY12	gillian hughes	DY13	Gillian Ritchie	WR3
Gillian Thompson	BD17	Gillian Wire	DY12	Ginnette Johnston	NN6
Ginu John	TF6	Glen Dipple	WR3	Glen Jansen	DY13
Glenn Hunt	DY10	Glenn Newbury	DY10	Glenys Bishop	DY13
Glenys Etwell	B7	Glenys hyland	WV2	Glyn Coventry	WR14
Glyn Davies	DE21	Glyn Ellis-Jones	DY10	Glynis Edwards	DY10
GoChangbim param	—	Gordon Butson	B18	Gordon Woods	BT36
Grace L'Ecuyer	RG24	grace Watson	SK8	Grachelle Umali	NG5
Graeme Davis	GL5	Graeme Hobbs	M15	Graeme Orr	ST20
Graham candlin	DY13	Graham Horrobin	BH1	Graham Ingamells	BS7
Graham Johnson	CM9	Graham McGuinness	B93	Graham Wardle	SY1
Graham WENMAN	SY3	Grant Lane	GL5	Greg Doughty	LE9
Greg Evans	B63	Greg Meikle	B32	Gregory Small	DY13
Gregory Speake	ST10	Greta Hudson	B6	Gursimar kaur	RG1
Guy Tomlinson	B5	Gwen Botterill	DY11	Gwen Kirikmaa	BS3
Gwendoline Knight	DY10	H Kennedy	DD11	H Petrie	—
H t	OL9	Hadi Ghahramanpouri	B23	Hailey Haylock	—
Hailey Maria	BD1	hajer matter	B11	Hannah B	DY13
Hannah Barker	DY12	Hannah Black	MK12	Hannah Checketts	DY10
Hannah Davis	B69	Hannah Geoghegan	B10	Hannah Livesey	DY10
Hannah Manfield	—	Hannah Taylor	DY13	Hannah-Mai Abbott	CV22
harmony harmony	—	harmony lawrenve	LE3	Harriet Bbb	TN37
Harriett McCormick	B23	Harrison Searle	B45	Harry Harry	NW6
Harshad Doshi	HA7	Harvey Wooldridge	ST7	Hatty Winch	SW1P
Hayden Gustafson	—	Hayes Sara	WR15	Hayley Copage	B8
Hayley Rollings	DY13	Hazel Heron	NE28	Hazel Hyde	B98
HAZEL Jones	CV11	Hazel Mancini	—	Hazel Ridd	B28
hazel ridsdale	LU5	Hazel Sullivan	KT18	Hazel Wallis	DY13
Heather Davies	DE23	Heather France	SY3	Heather Jenkins	DY11
Heather Miles	CV6	Heather-Angela Heywood	SY5	Heidi Gailey	WR6
Helen Barlow	DY13	Helen Brymer	CR3	Helen Caldwell	ST3
Helen Feld	B98	Helen Hanbury	DY13	Helen Hoult	WV3
Helen Inscker	B64	Helen Jackson	DY12	Helen Johnson	LE13
Helen Lloyd	TF3	HELEN LOGAN	TF1	Helen Ogd	WV4
helen oxenham	GL53	Helen Ralls	B1	Helen Rose	B38
Helen Round	DY13	Helen Rutherford	DY11	Helen Senior	DY13
Helen Staples	NG5	helen wratten	DY13	Helvi Ovaska	—
Henry Evans	DY4	Henry Robinson	OX16	Herman Simms	B43
Hermine Sutherland	WS9	Hilary Eames	B32	Hilary Howe	B1
Hilary Mueller	DY12	Hilary Parsons	DY11	Hilton Mayston	CH5
Holly Arnold-stuttard	GL20	Holly Ferris	DY11	Holly Phipps-Collins	GL16
Holly Roberts	DY11	Holly Stokes	CV21	Howard Gregory	WR4
Howard Morgan	DY13	Howard Siviter	L17	howard Williams	DY13
Iain Beech	B24	Iain Lees	—	Iain Lovelace-Taylor	DE24
Iain Standing	GL20	Ian Beacom	NE9	Ian Clough	DY13
Ian Currie	WV3	Ian Dyke	NE66	Ian Gore	DY13
Ian Hardy	ME5	Ian Henderson	RG5	Ian Jeavons	KA7
Ian Johnson	TF9	Ian Marshall	EC4N	Ian Moore	DY10
Ian Roberts	DY11	Ian Satterthwaite	—	Ian Shotton	B60

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Ian Silk	B42	Ian Smith	NE9	ian stopforth	WN6
Ian Wall	LS14	Idris Taylor	WV4	Ilsa Izkovitz	DY13
Imogen Donachie	WA3	Imogen Hopker	S6	Imogen Woolmore	B61
Ina Adams	WR4	Ingrid Schmeising-Barnes	DY13	Ingrid Steyn	—
Iqbal Kaji	LE4	Irene Malpass	DY8	Irene Miller	DY10
Irene Sharp	SG1	Iris Hart	B15	Iris Savage	B26
Isa Mohammed	B20	Isabel Stahlberg	B98	Isabelle Curry	BL1
Isla Gibbs	DY13	Isobel Livingstone	BT16	Ivan Bryan	B24
Ivor Wills	B98	J Ferguson	B23	J Jackson	B70
J Lansley	DY11	J Lawrence	WR9	J Smith	M40
J. Wilkinson	S36	Jacek Zmarzlik	WR5	jack dickson	ST7
Jack Tipton	WA15	Jack Tracey	TF10	Jackie Erskine	DY12
Jackie Gluning	GL7	Jackie Hill	DY1	Jackie Ledger	SY6
Jackie Macklam	SN5	Jackie Mills	B13	Jackie Stevens	B21
Jacky Sharp	ST7	Jacqueline Coppin	BR1	Jacqueline Harwood Budhani	DY1
Jacqueline Ravenscroft	DY14	Jacqueline Simmons	SA32	Jacqueline Spellane	CM6
Jacqueline Taylor	DY12	jacqueline whyte	WR4	Jacqueline Williams	DY11
Jacqui Bore-Smith	WS12	Jacqui Gale	GL1	Jacqui Salisbury	DY10
Jacquie Stanley	DY14	Jade Liggitt	DY12	Jade Mckenzie	DY13
Jade O'Neill	B98	Jade Reece	DY4	Jadonne Spangenberg	HP2
Jadwiga Shiels	DY8	Jaimie Smith	CV8	Jake golding	DY11
Jake masters	B45	Jakob Harris	SK14	James Crowther	NE2
James Ford	GL53	James Gibson	LU2	James Isaacs	TQ12
James Lakin	DY11	James Lillywhite	B15	James Longhorn	S42
James Wyatt	DE7	James Yeomans	CV6	James Young	DY11
Jamie Robins	DL10	Jamie Sheridan	B37	Jamie Sirett	B27
Jamie wileman	DE12	Jan Dyer	WR14	Jan Haylock	DY13
Jan Long	HR8	Jan Powell	DY3	Jan Shillcock	DE24
Jane Allwood	B44	Jane Brisland	HR4	Jane Brown	WF2
Jane Collins	CV37	Jane Coomby	DY10	Jane D	—
Jane Deakin	WS15	jane eastwood	NE40	Jane Edwards	L23
Jane Eve	WR6	Jane HETHERINGTON	DY8	Jane Meredith	DY10
Jane peacock	GL51	Jane Rischmiller	WR5	Jane Rowland	DA7
Jane Scott	DH7	Jane Tomlinson	CH49	Jane Tonks	TQ3
Jane Wallace	ST5	Jane Warren	NP4	Jane Warren	WR3
Jane Willetts	DY2	Jane Williams	DY13	JANE WOOD	B44
Jane Woodford	SN4	Jane Yarwood	DY10	Janet Backhouse	SO24
Janet Bradley	B16	Janet Charles	ST4	janet Ferguson	DY3
Janet Fewtrell	B60	Janet Gagg	TQ3	Janet Hall	SN1
Janet Jones	SK4	Janet Jones-Cook	GL50	Janet Osborne	E14
Janet Reeves	ST8	Janet Sturman	DY11	Janet Watkins	DY11
Janette Stringer	WA4	Janice Baybutt	DY11	Janice Bell	DY12
janice Geddes	KY15	Janice Hamer	CH5	Janice Johnson	SE3
Janice Nye	PR1	Janice Roberts	CH66	Janice Smith	B17
Janine Richards	DY13	Janine Sargent	DY1	Janis Downs	CF47
Jannet Griffin	GL17	jas curtis	WR11	Jasdeep Kaur Lotay	LE1
Jasmine Forte	CO15	Jasmine Jenkins	DY11	Jasmine Nunn	TN23
Jason Curtis	DY14	Jason Dear	NP26	Jason Floyd	—
Jason Hunter	GL1	Jason Van Belkum	DY10	jason ward	CV12
Jason Wills	DY11	jaymie flitcroft	CV2	Jayne Anderson	BN41
Jayne Bough	DY10	Jayne Charles	—	Jayne Millward	DY11
Jayne Stephens	DY11	Jayne treherne	CF38	jayne Wilson	CV11
JayneJayne Ball	IP24	Jaz Brick	B98	Jean Barber	DY13
Jean Frankum	SN3	Jean Jennings	B74	Jean Maffei	DY13
Jean Mann	WR6	Jean Petford	B21	Jean Roberts	LE4
Jean ward	WV10	Jeanette Brookes	B29	Jeanette Hambrey	DY10
Jeanette Iliffe	DY12	Jeanette Jordan	B24	Jeanette Lucy	DY13
Jeanette O'Malley	DY13	Jeanie Smith	SS9	Jeanie White	YO15
Jeanne Stacey	B64	Jeannette Mclean	DY13	Jeff Drabble	S80
Jeff Smith	TW18	Jeffrey Marlow	DY10	Jemma Harrold	EC1A
Jen Chambers	WV14	Jen Gibbs	DY13	jen R	ME10
Jenna Miles	—	Jenna stronach	CW1	Jenni Bird	DY10
Jennie Smith	ST7	Jennifer Bateman	DY12	Jennifer Broad	CW10
Jennifer brown	B31	Jennifer Dodd	ST17	Jennifer Evans	DY13
Jennifer Fellows	AB34	Jennifer Kett	WS11	Jennifer Parker	W6
Jennifer Rice	BL3	Jennifer Speck	OL8	Jennifer Woodall	DY13
Jenny Attwell	DE1	Jenny Carr	SN5	Jenny Lockyer	DY10
Jenny Matthews	WS11	Jenny Mcevoy	B18	Jenny Price	DY13
Jenny Tomlinson	ST5	Jeremy Dearling	PE30	Jeremy Geere	DY10
Jeremy Parnell	WR11	Jeremy Sprigg	WR11	Jessica Abrahams	WR14
Jessica Carey	DY11	Jessica Chappell	YO26	Jessica Cutler	WR3
Jessica Jackson	WR15	Jessica Miller	PE7	Jessica Richards	DY12
Jessica Simpson	B6	Jessica Wheeler	DY11	Jessie Osborne	RH10
Jez Stephenson	DY13	Jill Adams	B13	Jill Davies	GL20
Jill Dugdale	YO19	Jill Manders	N7	Jill McIntyre	NP10
Jill Murphy	HR1	Jill Stevenage	DY10	JILL WILLIAMS	DY12
Jill Yates	DY13	Jillian Richardson	CV37	Jim Bull	DY10
Jim Eccleston	DY13	Jim Edwards	DY11	Jim Jackson	DY13
Jim Oates	DN7	Jimmi Darbyshire	IG1	Jo Cole	LE8
Jo Evans	B61	Jo Hill	DY13	Jo Knight	DY13

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Jo Lune	DY13	jo mawby-baker	LN12	Jo McIntyre	DE22
Jo Mills	CV31	Jo Price	NG17	Jo Rhodes	DY10
Jo Smith	RH16	Jo Whincup	B8	Jo White	DY11
Jo-anne Bowkett	DY10	Jo-Anne JONES	SY1	Joan Entwistle	BB4
Joan Gray	WR7	Joan Griffiths	DY8	Joan Owen	B26
Joan Stanfield	—	Joanna Badger	DY13	Joanna Maluga	NG18
Joanna Rodgers	EC2Y	Joanne Bendaha	CO1	Joanne Bennett	WV4
Joanne G	WV4	Joanne Hadley	B61	Joanne Hawkley	DY13
Joanne Keeley	WR3	joanne neville	WR15	Joanne Rigby	SK10
Joanne Thurston	DY10	Joanne Watkins	B36	Joanne Western	B98
Joanne Williams	DY10	Joanne yapp	DY11	Jodie Bowater	DY11
Jodie Siviter	DY11	Joe Charrot	WR14	Joe Jones	SY4
Joe McDoudall	NE2	Joe Poxon	DY13	Joe Sheppard	DY13
Joel Callaghan	BL3	Johanne Butler	WV2	John Adams	WR10
John Baker	DY13	John Baxter	CV3	john bayliss	SY21
John Brooks	OX10	John Bulmer	DY11	John Caldwell	DY13
John Carney	ST1	John Carolan	DY11	John Clothier	BA21
John Collins	LE8	John Cooper	DY12	John Courtney	GL54
John Cox	DY10	John Crabbe	DY13	John Davies	HR4
John Davis	DY11	John Davis	DY12	john Day	DY12
John Devries	—	John Evans	DY13	John Frost	NW3
John Glover	DY12	John Hammerton	WS3	John Hampton	DE15
John Hateley	B44	John Horley	OX16	John Horsfall	BS15
John Hunt	DY13	John Lane	WR14	John Lyden	EC4N
John Rhymer	—	John Rice	DE22	John Shrimpton	B7
John Small	DY13	John Smith	B76	John Spellane	DE55
John Stephenson	CA4	John Stribblehill	DY13	John Vickers	DY8
John Webster	DY11	John West	ST2	John Willetts	WV14
JOHN WOOD	BS22	John Wotherspoon	SN4	John Yarnall	WS11
John. M Tague	NW1	Jon Beard	EC4N	Jon Challoner	DY13
Jon May	DY11	Jon Moses	ST10	Jonathan Bryon	DE11
Jonathan Cartwright	DY12	Jonathan farrell	DE12	Jonathan Gilman	ST10
Jonathan Lingard	DY8	Jordan Hardwick	DY11	Jordanne Palmer	DY11
Josephine Anslow	WS12	Josh Smith	G75	Josh Wilkes	DY10
Josie Brown	CV34	Josie Kenny	B24	Joy Bagley	B26
Joy Cooper	WS11	Jp Thompson	ST6	Jr Hanlon	CH65
Jude Hunt	B11	Judie Frost	DY10	Judith Colley	DY13
Judith Cox	DY13	Judith Hawkins	WR3	Judith Hudson	DY13
Judith King	WR9	Judith Smart	—	Judith Starr	—
Judith Stevens	WV4	Judith Woodcock	DY12	Julia Gilbert	LD1
Julia Hale	DY13	Julia Hill	ST3	Julia Jones	SY8
Julia King	LL16	Julia Richards	DY12	Julia Roncella	DY11
julian andreano	DY8	Julie Amos	WV6	Julie Ashman	DY10
Julie Barker	WS11	julie Barnes	E6	Julie Bradley	EC4N
Julie Brick	DY10	Julie Drakeley	WV14	Julie Farebrother	DY11
Julie Farmer	DY10	Julie Fox	TF1	Julie Guest	DY10
Julie Hammonds	B6	Julie Hooper	B71	Julie Hulme	B15
Julie Lane	DY13	Julie McPhee	DY13	Julie Miller	TN6
Julie Ness	RG42	Julie Painter	DY10	Julie Poole	B61
Julie Potter	DY13	Julie Preston	EC4N	julie reid	BH11
julie russon	DY2	Julie Scott	WR6	Julie Sessions	CV47
Julie Surplice	OX28	Julie thombs	DY13	Julie Waugh	GL4
Julie white	DY12	Juliet Langford	B77	Juliet Smith	LL19
Juliette Picken	DY12	Julita S	DY13	June Colyer	WR9
June Edgar	M1	Justin Francis	TA2	Justin Kernohan	DY2
Justine Maynard	E17	K gill	B1	K Goodman	DY10
K Mayall	DY13	Kacey Warsap	DY10	Kady Hatherly	EN11
kaiti fletcher	DY13	Kaiwam Suleiman	CW2	Kara Tranter	DY13
Karan Harris	DY12	Karen Barker	DY14	Karen Beddoes	DY13
Karen boaler	CW4	Karen Burrows	DY13	Karen Chamberlain	B66
Karen Chandler	GL5	Karen Clemons	OX20	Karen Collacott	M35
Karen Cooper	LU7	Karen Dourneen	DY10	Karen Down	NW6
Karen Hollis	SK8	Karen Hopgood	UB8	Karen Howarth	DY13
Karen Kotlarzewski	WR14	Karen Ledbury	B61	Karen Lloyd	DY12
Karen Millard	B97	Karen Moore	B98	Karen Nixey	OX7
Karen Noke	DY13	Karen Paterson	ML5	Karen Pope	B25
KAREN Rathbone	B44	Karen Rees	DY13	Karen Reynolds	CH3
Karen Riches-Jackson	DY10	Karen Sanchez	SY11	Karen Scanlon	S35
Karen Simpson	LL13	Karen Stewart	DY12	Karen Tabberer	B61
Karen Wall	DY11	Karen Williams	SN6	Karen wright Karen wright	DY10
Karena Hazelwood	DY13	Karin harfmann	SY5	Karl Barrowcliff	NG18
KAROLA HAYCOX	SY6	Karola Haycox	SY1	Kat Galbraith	B45
Kat Hall	WR5	Katarina Fantom-Pigl	—	Kate Ashbrook	RG26
Kate Aubury	GL54	Kate Day	DY13	Kate Easthope	DY10
kate Kneale	DY9	Kate Long Long	—	kate mcnairney	EH9
Kate Storry	LE12	Kate Terry	B60	Kath Knowles	DY13
Kath Mclelland	—	Katharine Atkins	WR14	Katherine Beard	B80
Katherine Brown	DY11	KATHERINE MARIE Jezukiewicz	DY11	Kathleen Jeffries	B26
Kathryn Bonehill	WR9	Kathryn Josham	NP18	Kathryn Russell	DY13
Kathryn Thomas	DY10	Katie Aldred	TN22	Katie Forbes	CV34

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Katie Jordan	DY13	Katie Northwood	WS13	Katie Renaut	BH6
Katie yeoman	B71	katrina carney	HX2	Katy Dainton	EH46
Katy Smith	DY13	Kay Alexander	DY12	Kay Blount	DY10
Kay Clarkson	DY14	Kay Edwards	NN15	Kay Fillmore	DY11
Kay hamilton	DY10	Kay Hawkins	NN14	Kay Plant	DY10
Kay Turner	DY11	Kaye Donovan	DY13	Kaye Noble	CV21
Kayleigh Bough	DY13	Kayti Lawes	CV31	Keely rose breese	DY13
keith Birmingham	B61	Keith Butler	WR10	Keith Campbell	HA5
Keith Corbett	GL4	Keith Harris	B76	Keith Johnson	HR2
keith price	DY13	Keith Reilly	B31	Keith Wellings	B98
Kelda Tench	SY2	kelly bridgwater	DY10	Kelly Campbell	B9
Kelly Darkins	NP44	Kelly Eccles	NG34	kelly howard	GL4
Kelly McCauley	GL7	Kelly Russell	DY1	Kelly Wilson	DY13
Kelsie-leigh Carlyle	B23	Ken Grant	WS7	Kendall Smith	DE11
Kenneth Siddall	IP28	Keri Butt	WR13	kerri hopkins	DY10
Kerrianne Yates	DY2	Kerrie Griffiths	DY13	Kerrie Warrington	CF64
Kerry Cooper	DY3	Kerry Gallacher	—	Kerry Halford	BS39
kerry Herbert	B96	Kerry Lloyd	OX5	Kerry McMillan	—
Kerry Moogan	DY13	Kerry Wilson	B98	Kess Lewis.	—
Kevin Brady	B14	Kevin Carroll	DY10	Kevin Chamberlain	NP12
Kevin Ferris	DY11	Kevin French	B61	Kevin jones	B98
Kevin Lang	DY11	Kevin Lewis	WR9	Kevin Lewis	DY12
Kevin White	SW16	Kevin Whitefoot	DY10	Kevin Wilkes	B60
Kevin Williams	WR10	Khushi Avasthi	TW15	Kieran Wright	IP3
Kieron Mann	DY11	Kim Clarke	OX16	Kim Elliott	CV6
kim evans	WV14	Kim Gourlay	CF14	Kim guest	DE22
Kim Hartley Jones	CT18	Kim Hollands	EC4N	Kim Reeves	GL1
Kim Routley	RH1	KIM SNOOKES-HATHAWAY	CH3	Kim Zipfel	NR3
Kirstey Henry	—	Kirstin Connor	KA9	Kirsty Barber	DY13
Kirsty Goddard	HD1	Kirsty Smith	DY13	kirsty ward	DY10
Kirsty Wilkes	DY11	Kirsty Worrall	DY11	Klaus-Juergen Kessel	RG41
Kris Dunn-Bardo	HP10	Kristiina Horton	CV6	Krystal Gault	EC1A
Krystie Gorman	SY12	Kyle Abbitt	EX39	Kyle Candlin	DY13
Kyle Peake	BD23	kym russell	BS7	L Ellis	—
Lara Stevens	DY12	Laura Aumeistere	B65	Laura Buckley	GL1
Laura Doran	DA12	Laura FitzPatrick	—	Laura Grey	DY14
Laura Harris	DY11	laura Jones	HR7	Laura Mackie	DY10
laura millard	MK43	Laura Minor	DY13	Laura Rees	B91
Laura Roberts	LL18	Laura Thompson	CV6	laura weston	DY13
Lauren Carlyle-George	CF3	Lauren Forster	NE65	Lauren Millichip	DY13
Lauren Pinnock	SE1P	Lauren Southan	B21	Lauren Stevens	DY13
laurie abraham	DY10	Lawrence Greger	TQ1	Lea Payne	—
Leah Hawthornthwaite	BB1	Leah Tolley	DY12	Leah Watt	E17
Leanne Appleby	DY11	Leanne Bowdler	WV10	Leanne Canning	OX17
Leanne Colegate	TW20	Leanne Owen	DY10	Lee andrews	LL15
Lee Chandler	PO8	Lee Newham	DE72	Lee Pulley	B61
Lee Ridley	CF14	Lee Southall	DY13	Lee Stevens	B37
Lee Walker	LS12	Len Perks	B98	Len Slack	DY13
leo martin	EC1A	Leon Addenbrooke	DE14	Lesley Betts	DY11
Lesley Colsey	DY10	Lesley Glenn	WS13	Lesley Pearson	DY11
Lesley Rae	WS2	Lesley Short	B71	Lesley Whitehouse	DY11
Leslie Biddle	DY12	Leslie Dawson	WN1	Leslie Fletcher	WR15
Lewis Rothery	DY10	Liam bennett	B1	Liam Crowley	DY10
Liam Duffy	DY10	Liam Glazzard	DY8	Liam Newbold	RG5
Liam Ryan	—	Lian breese	DY13	lianne hopley	LL65
Lianne OLIVER	DY13	Liberato De Cesare	UB8	Lidia Hodson	—
Lily Mason	LE2	Lin Barnes-Hill	GL50	Lin Beech	B42
Lin Birch	DY13	Lin Bullock	DY11	Lin Holden	CV11
Lin Murphy	WR4	lina semenkovaite	RG7	Linda Bale	HA2
Linda Butler	WR9	Linda Calland	DY11	Linda Cockayne	B30
Linda Crockett	B1	Linda Cuthbertson	B28	Linda Dangerfield	DY12
Linda Dinning	SR4	Linda Fallows	DY13	Linda Griffin	G12
Linda Harris	NP11	Linda Hill	DY11	Linda Howard	DY13
Linda Hunter	WS11	Linda Knapper	ST13	Linda Lake	SA73
Linda McKenzie	DY11	Linda Miles-Cartwright	WV16	Linda Murphy	GL51
Linda Partrudge	—	Linda Phillips	SY6	Linda Rawlinson	ST6
Linda Roberts	DE56	Linda Smith	DY11	Linda Swindle	BT94
Linda Walters	B98	Linda Webb	TQ12	LINDA WEBLEY	DY11
Linda Westall	B30	Linda Williams	DY13	Linda Worboys	WV2
Linden Edwards	DY13	Lindsay Ellis	CR8	Lisa Bedford	WS13
lisa bentley	WV14	Lisa Brown	CV34	Lisa Clarke	EC4N
Lisa coleman	OX28	Lisa Compton	NP11	lisa cooper	DY13
Lisa Fogarty	SK10	Lisa Gates	B37	Lisa harwood	—
lisa hinde	SG18	Lisa Hoffman	—	Lisa Hollyhead	DY13
Lisa McG	WV16	Lisa Mosedale	B62	Lisa Parkes	DY13
Lisa Reynolds	DY2	Lisa Skaife	TS28	Lisa Smith	DY13
Lisa TIDESWELL	ST10	Lisa Trow	B98	Liv hamilton	DY10
Liz Pickering	LE19	Liz Seakins	B29	Liz Smith	B98
Liz W	WR6	Lizzie Preston	SY3	Ljay obrien	B42
lloyd brimming	BS11	Lois Heath	B61	lois jacques	B61

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Loma Mlunjwa	LE5	Loraine smith	B36	Lorna Otoole	DY13
Lorna Redford	CV3	Lorraine Bird	NP18	Lorraine Byfield	SW8
Lorraine Ellis	CF81	Lorraine Grainger	DY13	Lorraine Harris	B60
Lorraine Jamieson	CH45	Lorraine Rose	PH21	Lorraine Sands	RG42
Lorraine Webster	DY11	Lorraine Wight	DH7	Lottie Parkinson	LE12
Louis Bishop	KY7	Louis Kubiak	—	Louise Bagnall	B98
Louise Bradley	DY13	Louise chapman	WS3	Louise Forde	B24
Louise Hammond	DY11	Louise King	LN6	Louise lamb	LA4
Louise Nicholls-pratt	DY10	Louise Parkes	CV1	Louise Pitt	DY10
Louise Strickland	CT5	Louise Swinn	NG8	Louise Taylor	B90
Louise Wareham	DY11	Louise Westwood	B98	Lucas Wilson	G42
Lucca shortt	M4	Lucia Bell	BA4	Lucie Jane	WR5
Lucie Roath	B98	Lucille Fuller	PE23	Lucinda Manning	RG5
Lucy Brennan	B46	Lucy Campana	LE12	Lucy gould	DY13
Lucy kelly	DY11	Lucy Palmet	B37	Lucy Poyner	TF12
Lucy Vaux-Harvey	DY10	Luisa Darling	LS12	Lukasz Drianski	—
Lukasz Kubicki	LE3	Luke EVANS	DY13	Luke Harris	WR9
Luke Hartwell	DY11	Luke Little	CA14	Luke Pedrotti	E14
Luke Woodward	DY13	Lydia Barton	DY13	Lydia Bishop	DY13
lydia sztybel	DY13	Lyn Nicholas	DY13	Lyn Wilkes	B18
Lynda Howard	B98	Lynda Jones	NG9	Lynda Pollard	MK10
Lyndon Bracewell	WR5	Lynn field	E11	Lynn Harris	B98
Lynn Price	SO18	Lynne Allen	ML11	Lynne Clark	AB16
Lynne Hibberd	WR1	Lynne Horton	DY11	Lynne Jackson	DY13
Lynne Potts	WV14	Lynsey Carlin	B98	Lynsey Foster	DY11
Lynsey Lacey	DY11	M M	SY5	M O'Brien	CH1
M Palmer	HA9	Mac Mcdowell	HP13	Maddy Smith	HR7
Maggie Gallagher	DY13	Maggie Shuter	B32	Maggie Stowe	DY8
Maggy Rosentritt	DY12	Mahdiya Arif	B6	Maheen Meer	B11
Mal Tucholski	B71	Malcolm Bates	WR11	Malcolm Hall	B74
Malcolm Harper	DY13	Malcolm Henderson	WR6	Malcolm Jennings	B29
Malcolm Mac Lellan	N19	Malcolm Smith	NG11	Mandy Carstairs	DY11
mandy cook	DY11	Mandy Devonport	DY11	Mandy Farren	B15
mandy fitzgerald	B12	Mandy Hobbs	N10	Mandy Stephenson	DY13
Maralyn Barnes	B32	Marc Garfield	DY13	Marc Millman	EX4
Marc Staniszewski	DY14	Marcelle Stubbs	GU1	Marcus Adderley	DY13
Marcus Taylor	B65	Marga Gili	—	Margaret & Roy Payton	B71
Margaret Bloxham	DY13	Margaret Broadbent	BH15	Margaret Chinn	WR5
Margaret Durkin	TA18	Margaret Ford	SY8	Margaret gillham	DN2
Margaret Jenkinson	CH7	Margaret Timmins	WV9	Margaret Walker	B61
margaret wisniewski	CV11	Margaret Zglinski	DY8	Maria Bull	DY10
maria burnett	TQ3	Maria Copley	DA1	Maria Dinu	B29
Maria Hill	DY13	Maria Papacharalambous	N21	Maria pieroni	B61
Maria Polasik	DE11	Maria powell	DY13	Marian Bourne	DY13
Marian Giles	SY21	marian hill	DY13	Marian Newell	WV15
Marian Styler	DY11	Maribel Rodríguez	—	Marie Cromwell	HU14
Marie Farrell	WR9	Marie Ganderton	DY11	Marie Harris	WA8
Marie Hodge	PO40	Marie Jones	DY10	Marie Salmon	B24
Marie Wallis	CM2	Marilyn Brown	—	Marilyn browning	B20
Marilyn James	CW2	Marina Preece	B31	Marion Anderson	DY11
Marion Baines	BS22	Marion Birch	DY13	Marion Cutter	RM17
Marjolein Lewis	B60	Marjory Miller	AB24	mark blakeley	DE55
Mark Churn	DY13	Mark Curtis	WR11	Mark Delaney	B31
Mark Hare	PO4	MARK HEYWOOD	DY13	Mark Irving	DY13
mark jarman	WR6	Mark Judd	B8	Mark Justice	EH51
Mark Lester	LE19	Mark Luton	B14	Mark Mardel	DY11
Mark Melhuish	TQ3	mark moffett	BH5	Mark Purcell	B62
Mark Ramsey	CO15	Mark Rowley	DY11	Mark Stewart	WR5
Mark Taylor	DY10	Mark Teague	WR3	Mark Viant	DY8
Mark Webster	B63	Mark Whalley	CV21	Mark Williams	B77
Mark Young	WR4	Marrion Blakemore	DY11	Marrion Packer	DN17
martin abrahams	B29	Martin Brettle	B18	Martin Brumhill	WV10
Martin Fellows	DY13	Martin Flack	DY12	Martin Goodyear	LE10
Martin Guard	DY12	Martin Hewitt	CV6	Martin Horan	M14
Martin Jones	SY3	Martin Jordan	TW12	Martin Senior	DY14
Martin Smith	CV10	Martyn Collier	B99	martyn cope	DY11
Martyne Rowley	WR9	Mary Bendall	DY11	Mary Clifford	SM2
Mary Cull	B80	Mary Gagin	B75	Mary Glaisher	RH13
Mary Lindsey	B49	Mary Mulholland Smith	B23	Mary Parsons	S6
Mary Ralph	SY2	Mary Reen	B73	Mary Singleton	DY11
Mary Wilebur	ST18	Mary Williams (Club)	DY10	Mary Windebank	OX10
Maryann Blunden	BN15	Mateusz Kopec	DY11	Matilde Sousa	—
Matt Berlyn	LE1	Matt caldicott	DY13	Matt Hadlington	B71
Matt Sprigg	LE7	Matthew Alexander	SY3	Matthew Brown	BA3
Matthew Fox	DY13	Matthew Griffin	B31	Matthew Mellor	ST8
Matthew Parker	B98	Matthew Terry	DY12	Matthew Try	B4
Matthew Wilson	BR6	Maureen Bayliss	B65	Maureen Carter	DY11
Maureen Dew	EC1A	Maureen Downs	S6	Maureen Jenkins	—
Maureen Keal	WV3	maureen pearce	B70	Maureen Rogers	SY7
Maureen Usowicz	WR10	maurice hiden	WR10	Max Brough	DN22
Maxine Hermon	—	Maya Darke	DY10	Meg Hodgson-Welch	DY10

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Meg Prendergast	LE17	Megan Arnold	DY13	Megan coles	DY12
Megan Forbes	DY13	megan jones	DY13	Megan Jones	TF10
Megan Lowell	DY13	Megan O'Shea	BD5	Megan Steggles	DY10
Megan. Lilly	WR2	Melanie Chambers	TF5	Melanie Crowley	B38
Melanie Purdy	GL19	Melinda Gainey	GL10	Melinda Nicholls	RM13
Melissa Bowen	SW15	Melissa Boyd	—	Melissa Moo	B26
Melissa Scholefield	M4	Meredith Feld	DY10	Merlyn Wilcox	DY11
Mervyn Willetts	DY2	MEWELZEBUBS TERRITORY	EC4N	Mia James	B98
Mia Matthews	NP23	Mia May	NP10	Michael Arnold	NG3
Michael Cartwright	B63	Michael Darby	B62	Michael Davis	DY13
Michael Green	WS14	Michael Griffiths	DY10	Michael Griffiths	EC4N
Michael Hammerton	DY13	Michael Hughes	WR14	Michael l Lander	S66
Michael Lomax	DY13	Michael Overbury	NG24	Michael rowles	DY11
Michael Southall	DY13	Michael Tubby	WR3	Michael Turner	L38
Michael Wakeman	B60	Michael Williams	WA8	Michele Fairweather	BS5
Michele Jones	TN9	Michele Moore	SY3	Michele Stringer	B98
Michelle Ainley	HD5	Michelle Bednarz	DY11	michelle bemrose	LE3
Michelle Boundford	TF3	Michelle Cheadle	DY13	Michelle Clark	GU16
Michelle Cook	SK2	Michelle Hickens	B69	Michelle Howarth	DY13
Michelle Kiedron	CV4	Michelle Scott	DY11	Michelle Vickery	TF12
Michelle Watson	DY11	Mick Frazier	B1	Mick Sadler	B74
Mike Glyde	DY13	Mike M	DY13	Mike Perry	WR11
Mike Rowlands	—	Mike Secker	B28	Mike Ward	WR2
Mike Wilkes	B61	Mike Williams	—	Mikey OB	DY12
Millie Allen	DY10	Millie Belding	SA31	Millie Hawthorn	B31
Millie Tooze	—	Milo Poland	GL52	Miranda Mackereth	DY7
Misty Perez	—	mohammed chawdhery	ST1	Molly Davis	WR9
Monica Bayliss	—	Monica Drew	ME13	Monica Furlong	L4
Monica Meyn	WR4	Monika Tausch	—	Moshe Mankoff	NE8
Moth Gray	CV35	Mrs Jill Kettle	B77	Mrs.Joy Bartlett	DY9
Muhammad shafiq	B24	Mustafa Ahmed	BD9	Myah Spencer	OL9
Myfanwy Partridge	DY11				
		N MAYNE	DY4	N Rob A Cross	EH32
N Webb	WR2	Nabila Hussain	B21	Nadia Zielinska	DY11
Nadine Tennant	WS12	Nancy Bueffler	EC1A	Nanoo Patel	DY6
Naseeb ali	DE15	Natalie Gray	B60	Natalie Jefferies	CV3
Natalie McNeill	B23	Natalie McVey	B17	Natalie Redcrow	—
Natalie Robinson	DY10	Natalie Smith	DY13	Natasha Haywood	DY12
Natasha Minett	HR7	Natasha Smith	DY13	Natasha Try	DY13
Nathan Higgins	DY13	Neil Alldritt	B77	Neil Allies	WR5
Neil Bowen	DY11	Neil Claydon	EN8	Neil Fulloway	DY13
Neil Harrison	DY13	Neil James	EH1	Neil Stewart	EC4N
Neil Stone	DY11	Neil Stych	WS13	Nelly PRESTAT	—
Neve hughes	B66	Neville Scott	DY11	Nichola Wynn	BH1
nicholas davis	WR3	Nicholas Jenkinson	RH19	nichole South	CV37
Nick Atkins	LE9	Nick Breeze	TW14	Nick Brockis	TF5
Nick Fletcher	WS11	Nick Pinfield	SO31	Nick Reader	B7
Nick Skilbeck	WR4	Nick Westmacott	GL52	Nicki Farmer	B98
Nicky Finnerty	S5	Nicky Humphreys	DY13	Nicky wragg	SN10
Nicola Adams	—	nicola callcott	DY13	Nicola Carolan	DY13
Nicola Endley	B92	Nicola ferris	DY10	Nicola Foskett	DY12
Nicola Gamble	HR4	Nicola Hampton	—	Nicola Heeley	SN5
Nicola Henderson	CA2	NICOLA LANE	LE2	Nicola Paczkowski	DY10
Nicola Rowe	EC4N	Nicola watkins	DY11	Nicola Weaver	BA1
Nicola Webb	WR5	Nicole edwards	DY11	Nicole morrell	WR6
nicoletta Leyland	SM7	Nigel Bennett	DE6	Nigel Clark	NW10
Nigel Cooper	ST17	Nigel Parkes	DY11	nigel savage	EC4N
Nigel Staley	TF13	Nikita Chrimes	DY13	Nikki m	DY11
Nina Martin	NG9	Noah hayward	TF3	Noella James	WR1
Nola Timmis	DY10	Norbert Fai	B12	Norman Barclay	AB32
O h	B62	Olga Nampiijja	B74	Oliver O'Neill	EH6
Oliver Partridge	DY11	Olivia Harris	WR5	Olly Tarry	DY11
Orchids Spa	DY13	Orla Lancaster	B13	Oscar Owen	DY11
Owain Davies	DY11	Owen Falconer	B68	Owen Morgan	WR14
P Davies	WR11	P Whiddon	TQ1	Pablo Requejo	DY13
Pam Glover	HR6	Pam Harrison	DE13	Pam Taylor	WF4
Pam West	BA11	Pamela Armstrong	DY11	Pamela Findley	LE2
Pamela Herbert	B32	Pamela Mountford	DY13	Pamela Nield	SR3
Pamela Richards	DY13	Pamela saunders	B17	Paolo Silvestri-Craig	DY13
Parker jones	B37	Pasquale Coschignano	SA14	Passey Ian	B98
Pat Booton	DY11	pat holland	NG4	Pat Kelly	DY13
Pat Wills	B98	Pat Wood	WV15	Patricia Andrews	—
Patricia Bell	CH1	Patricia Brown	DY9	Patricia Edwards	DY11
Patricia Jenkins	CM2	Patricia Magee	B7	Patricia Pandi	B69
Patricia Pollard	SO14	Patricia Potter	DY2	Patrick hikl	DY10
Patsy Maher	B23	Pattarasaya Siriboonrod	CV12	Patti Roberts	WR5
Paul Anthony Clarkre	CV1	paul bishop	N17	Paul Blurton	CW2
Paul Bubb	DY11	Paul Carpenter	DY10	Paul Case	CV12
Paul Croft	B67	Paul Danks	DY10	Paul Davies	WV16

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Paul Davies	B15	Paul Dodgson	BH2	Paul Duffin	DY10
Paul Edwards	DY13	Paul Goulding	TA6	Paul Grimley	NG6
Paul Hammond	WR14	Paul Harding	WR4	Paul HART	DA15
Paul Henshaw	NG16	Paul Hornby	CH4	Paul Hunt	GL50
Paul James	DY12	Paul Malpass-Weaver	WR2	Paul Mitchell	DY13
Paul Nethersole	HR2	PAUL RHODEN	TF4	Paul Skipper	DE23
Paul Smith	—	Paul Stuart	GL50	Paul Tallon	DY10
Paul Thewlis	B17	paul thomas	SY15	Paul Toon	LE6
Paul Venn	SK11	Paul Wassall	M1	Paul Watson	DY8
Paul Whybrew	DA7	Paul Wright	DY13	Paula Batha	SY11
Paula Cusack	CV37	Paula Goodwin	LE10	Paula Harrison	DY13
Paulina Dobrzynska	B71	Pauline O'Rourke	NN1	Pauline Round	DY10
Pauline Rowland	SE13	pauline smith	WD7	Pauline Wallace	CH42
Pauline Willetts	DY13	Paulo Davies	DY11	Pearl edwards	B45
Penny Chadwick	LN5	Penny Handley	DY10	Penny Nev	WR11
Penny Powell	GL52	Penny Smyth	B66	Peppermint's Channel	—
Peta Nicklin	SY8	Peta Sams	CH62	Pete ash	B92
Pete Black	B32	Pete Fontana	ST3	Pete Howes	DY11
Pete Jennings	DY12	Pete Rowan	LE10	Peter Barnett	B4
Peter Bone	ST6	Peter Chinn	DY11	Peter Dillistone	DY13
Peter Eric Chatfield	DY10	Peter Forsyth	B4	peter funnell	WR11
Peter Garfield	WR4	Peter Hillman	DY8	Peter Jackson	B15
Peter Jacobson	B21	Peter Langmaid	B62	Peter Marrs	OL1
Peter Miller	ST7	Peter Morgans	NG10	Peter Moseley	WS15
Peter Purslow	NG25	Peter Ransome	WR3	Peter Taylor	B26
Peter Trueman	DY13	Peter Wobser	EC1A	Petra Engberg	LE3
Phil O'Dell	B42	Phil Parr	CV22	Philip Andrews	SY21
Philip Broom	IP1	Philip Goode	DY13	PHILIP HOLMES	NE37
Philip Lumsdale	B15	Philip Trow	NP44	Philip Turner	YO23
Philip Wild	DY14	Philip Wood	B42	Philippa Agostini	NN8
Phillip David Gould	CF37	phoebe Seaman	DY11	Polly Salt	ST7
Polly Townhill	B90	Poppy Dunn	DY13	Poppy Morris	WR1
Pru Clements	E1			R Brundle	HA2
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Rachael Brown	OX2	Rachael Hack	SP5	Rachael Ryan	B15
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rachel cooper	DY8	Rachel COUGHLAN	DY10	Rachel Cox	CV6
Rachel Day	LA9	Rachel Dutton	WR3	Rachel Gelatka	ST16
Rachel Hannah	—	Rachel Hoyle	DY12	Rachel Kelly	DY11
Rachel Kirkpatrick	OL15	Rachel Lewis	NP10	Rachel McMenemy	DY13
Rachel Roberts	DY13	Rachel S-Wills	SN26	Rachel Thomas	DY13
Rachel Tween	DY8	Rachel Woods	GL52	Rachelle Hornby	DY13
Radovan Pekarovic	—	Rae Burgess	—	Raheema Moulvi	LE5
Raj Kaur	SO53	Randa Avery	GL7	ray johnson	DY13
Ray Pope	B18	Raymond Humes	WS9	Rea Mason	LE11
Rebecca Adams	WV10	Rebecca Bennett	DY11	rebecca bishop	WS11
Rebecca Campion	L1	Rebecca Clinton	CW8	Rebecca Dickson	B68
Rebecca Edwards	DY13	Rebecca Fellows	B1	Rebecca finch	B16
Rebecca Kenehan	B93	Rebecca Kingdom	BN2	Rebecca Lesniak	DY10
Rebecca Linnett	LE10	Rebecca Mason	DY11	Rebecca Mosedale Rebecca	WR6
Rebecca Price	DY13	Rebecca Rowland	ST7	rebecca Ryan	DY11
Rebecca Wellington	WS3	Rebecca Winter	CH66	Rebekah fielding	DY13
Reetta Mäkelä	—	Renata Pronin	NP25	Rene Piercey	B98
Reuben Andrews	WR10	Reuben Cordlin	B38	Reuben Mayall	DY12
Rew Francis	B1	Rhianna Cooke	BL0	Ricardo Stahlberg	DY10
Rich Edwards	LS11	Richard Aldridge	B67	Richard Arnott	DY11
Richard Barker	DY11	Richard Clifford	B61	Richard Cory	DY13
Richard Darkins	DY13	Richard Davies	GL54	Richard Fuller	SN25
richard gardner	EX17	Richard Higgs	KT3	Richard Hirons	B60
Richard Horton	DY11	Richard Hughes	HR1	Richard Jackson	NG4
Richard Knight	WR6	Richard Lyons	DY12	Richard M	DY11
Richard Magnuszewski	WV6	Richard Magnuszewski	EH1	Richard Standing	EC4N
richard warder	DY11	Richard Wetherell	B38	ricky carter	DY13
Rikki Tomaselli	DE21	Rita Amies	B98	Rita Hall	WV2
Rita O Connell	CV11	river rivvy	LE8	Riya Mistry	LE18
Rob and	DY13	Rob Chelll	DY13	Rob Dicker	BS1
Rob Draper	DE56	Rob Fuller	ST1	Rob Hornsby	EC4N
Rob Stokes	DY13	Rob Swift	ST16	Rob Taylor	DY14
Rob Willman	BS10	Robert Applegarth	B14	Robert Barlow	CW2
Robert Betts	NR10	Robert Brown	DY13	Robert Butwell	B91
Robert Curtis	DY12	Robert Edwards	WR15	Robert Greenaway	B61
Robert Hemming	B12	Robert Hewitt	NN13	Robert Keal	DY11
Robert Keppel	LL13	Robert Malbon	DY11	Robert Manning-Dempsey	L17
Robert Mills	SO31	robert newbury	TF3	Robert Parkin	CH48
ROBERT PAUL ARMSTRONG	L40	Robert Plummer	B61	Robert Rimell	GL50
Robert Runacres	WR1	Robert S Anderson	PO36	Robert Smith	CH8
robert traill	EH48	Robert Vesey	HA4	Robert Watkins	B15
Robert Wright	LU3	Robin Brettell	DY13	Robin Hall	DY11
Robin Powell	LD1	Robin Taylor	WS9	Robyn Delisle	DE7

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Robyn Dyde	DY13	Roger Cherry	OX13	Roger Crawford	WV16
Roger Littleover	WV15	Roger Mason	WR1	Roger Moreton	WR14
Roger Pochin	LE18	Roger Pugh	HR1	roger quiney	DY13
Roger Stout	WA14	Roger Vinton	PL31	Roger Wells	DY8
Ronan Littlewood	B60	Ronnie Lee	DY10	Ros Heenan	B35
Rosa Cabrerizo	—	Rosalie Whitehouse	DY10	Rosalind Koulaouzos	DY12
Rosalind Lunt	DY13	Rosamund Hine	DY10	Rose Marie	IV35
Rosemarie Bond	B78	Rosemarie Bradley	CH4	ROSEMARY BURROWS	NW5
Rosemary Henman	DY10	Rosemary Shortland	SA73	Rosetta Stafford	BT54
Rosie allen	BT27	Rosie dearlove	DY11	Rosie Myatt	DY11
Ross Tucholski	DY13	Ross Webster	AB41	Rotem Nahir Konigstein	—
Rowena Tylden-Smith	—	Roxana Moya	—	Roxane King	MK16
Roxanne Warner	DY12	Roy Birley	—	Roy Ward	WS10
Roy Woolley	B73	Roz Bradbury	DY10	Ruby fuller	DE56
Ruby Lawrence	TQ12	Ruby Swindells	CW12	Russ Brennan	NN15
Russ Tolley	DY10	Russ Turton	DY13	Russell Carter	DE56
Russell Lane	DE4	Ruth Bannister	DY13	Ruth Bourne	WR9
Ruth Brown	EC4N	Ruth Churn	DY13	Ruth Docherty	DY12
Ruth Goldwater	HR1	Ruth Hallows	B15	Ruth Hindmarsh	—
Ruth Randall	LE2	Ruth Rickson-Graham	DY13	Ruth wolohan	DY12
Ryan Green	DY10	Ryan Holberton	GL20	Ryan Liddell	DD4
Ryan McGrath	B77	Ryan Sond	WV10	Ryszard Dudziuk	LE18
S B	—	S Kaisi	CV6	S Nagy	CV11
Sabina Shaikh	B93	Sabrina Cole	SN2	Sadi Abdullah	BL9
Sadie Cadney	LE19	Sadie Freeney	WA10	Sady Bozman	LE11
Safia Sawal	DY14	saira shah	B28	Sally Batchelor	CT19
Sally Birch	DY11	Sally Davis	DY13	Sally Dunn	B7
sally garnett	S66	Sally Gittins	WR2	Sally Grogan	B66
sally halliday	DE22	Sally Hammond	B75	Sally lee-hodgkins	DY13
Sally lewis	BS16	Sally Mauger	DY12	Sally Pendergast	DY11
Sally Pitt	DY13	Sally Pym	TQ1	Sally Sanderson	B74
Sally Sheppard	B1	Sally Shuter	B61	Sally Toal	SK9
Sally Tunley	DY13	Sally-Anne Osborne	LS17	Salma elmardhi	—
Sam Flory	DY11	Sam Goodman	DY10	Sam Janisch	DY9
Sam Mullett	DY10	Sam Prescot	DY13	Sam slotta	DY13
Sam Taylor	DY11	Sam ward	DY10	Samantha abbott	LE9
Samantha Davey	DY13	Samantha Evans	DY13	Samantha Flynn	DY13
Samantha Giles	SE10	Samantha JLLCJ	—	Samantha Jones	WV16
Samantha Newman	EC4N	Samantha Pritchard	B60	Samantha Wills	DY11
Sami Jackson	DY13	Sandra Blackmore	EC1A	Sandra Caney	CV21
Sandra Davies	HA0	Sandra Gratton	LL15	Sandra James	DY6
Sandra Jones	DY11	Sandra Leary	DY11	Sandra New	RG19
Sandra Oxley	B20	Sandra Palmer	DY10	Sandra Powell	B61
sandra simmonds	SY13	Sandra todd	EC4N	Sandra Trow	DY11
Sandra Webster	YO25	Sandy Smith	B6	Sanija Runkauska	NG31
Sara Bott	SK13	Sara Carola	—	Sara Cookson	DY11
Sara Flack	DY12	Sara Lawrence	DY10	Sara Millen	B20
Sara Webster	DY9	Sara Williams	KT6	Sarah Adderley	DY13
Sarah Anderson	BT79	Sarah Barfoot	DY11	Sarah Bill	DY11
Sarah Bradburn-Jacobson	LE11	Sarah Bradshaw	WV5	Sarah Burns	WV11
Sarah carlyle	DY13	Sarah Carter	E6	Sarah Davies	DY10
Sarah Deeley	DY11	sarah fell	DY10	Sarah Forster	DY10
Sarah Genner	DY13	Sarah Gittins	DY10	Sarah Hinton	DY10
Sarah Hobbs	WR15	Sarah Iversen	HU10	Sarah Kate Wormald	—
Sarah Keery	WS11	Sarah Kellett	SY6	Sarah Lewis	DY12
Sarah Lewis	DY10	Sarah Malam	CW1	Sarah Pegler	GL18
Sarah Robertshaw	BD16	Sarah Royall	DY11	Sarah Saunders	DY11
Sarah Toon	CB2	Sarah Tozer	GL7	Sarah Ward	SO40
Sarah Webster	—	Sarah Wheeldon	B26	Sarah Wilson	PA4
Sarah Wilson	S72	Sarah Wilson	SY21	Sarahjane Hornby	CT14
Saz McDermott	—	Scarlet Ryan	GL51	Scarlett Cassidy	—
Scott Ganderton	DY11	Scott Hadley	DY10	Scott Rayson	DY13
Scott Williams	DY11	Sean Comfort	DY13	Sean Conway	DY12
Sean Lloyd	BD6	Sebastian Morton	WR6	Serena Edney	BS10
Serina Amin	HA7	seven steven	—	shana webb	DY13
Shanthi Selvam	LU3	Sharon Batten	DY12	Sharon Bishop	DY10
Sharon Breward	LL57	SHARON BROER	CV4	Sharon Clements	DE75
Sharon Davies	DY13	Sharon Dickson	DE74	Sharon Garbett	DY13
Sharon Gilbert	DY10	Sharon Morgan	B98	Sharon Owen	DY11
Sharon Raybould	WS9	Sharon Sparkes	NR3	Sharon Webb	GL2
Sharon Woods	DY11	Sharron Lunt	CW6	Shaun Coster	SY3
Sheena Wharton	PO3O	Sheila Brown	DY14	sheila goodbody	BA1
Sheila Jones	LL11	Sheila Smith	B60	Sheilla Shatayi	DY1
Shelbey Price	DY13	Shelby O'Connor	WS13	Shelley Carey	B6
Shelley piercy	DY13	Sherry Ayling	BN3	Sherry Downing	NP23
Sherrye-Lee . Scalzo-Lamberto	—	Shilpa Patel	NN1	Shirl Lewis	PL6
Shirley cawte	DY13	Shirley Jones	B60	shirley swan	B14
Shreeti Bold	DY11	Sianne Angelique	—	Simon Alexander	DY3
Simon Baker	B90	Simon Border	WR14	simon dance	HR7
Simon Day	LN4	Simon Evans	GL51	Simon Holt	GL7

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Simon Landau	TN12	Simon Lucy	DY13	Simon Mills	OX16
Simon Primrose	CV35	Simon Rushall	WR5	Simon Siviter	WV16
simon tracey	TF10	Simon Willoughby	ST8	simone jarvis	DE7
Simran Kaur	B71	Sinead Carnie	DY12	Sioux Eggby	SN7
Sita Ramkissoon	PR9	Siuzana Jones	DY11	Siân Bagci	DY13
Sonia Mapp	DY13	Sonia Saville	LN1	Sonia White	DY11
Sonya Patterson	DY11	sophie bhurruth	GL3	Sophie Bradford	DY11
Sophie Brown	—	Sophie Harrison	DY13	Sophie Henderson	B8
Sophie Lane	DY11	Sophie Potter	DY13	Sophie simpson	DY10
Sophie Turford	IG2	Sorcha Blanchard	TN6	Spencer hine	DY13
Stacey Ellis	SW6	Stacey Roberts	DY13	Stacey White	BA13
Stacy allman	DY13	Stacy Moore	SO15	Stacy Parsons	DY13
Stan Banfield	WS11	Stella Baker	SY3	Stella Fitz	B43
Stella Gardner	DY12	Stella Gowland	B19	Steph McMenemy	DY13
Steph Radburn	EC4N	Steph shelton	DY13	Steph Thomson	CO9
Stephan Work	WV2	stephanie fitzgerald	GL50	Stephanie Hart	WR2
Stephanie Taylor	DY10	Stephanie whaile	WV14	Stephen Alpek	E13
Stephen Ball	DY13	Stephen Bickerton	DY11	Stephen Bowman	DY11
Stephen Day	DY11	Stephen Field	DY11	Stephen Harris	DY12
stephen hewlett	—	Stephen Holden	PO31	Stephen Keogh-Hardy	TQ14
Stephen Moran	B26	stephen robertson	SR2	Stephen Rowley	DY10
Stephen Sztybel	DY13	Stephen waplington	DY5	Stephen Wightman	LE10
Steve collett	B90	Steve Dore	GL54	Steve Everson	CM14
Steve Hawkins	CV37	steve hickman	B73	Steve Hill	HA1
Steve Horton	DY10	Steve Humphreys	WS7	Steve Jones	B63
Steve Lewis	DY13	Steve Lindon	WV9	Steve Luxon	EC4N
steve rickwood	CO4	steve wilcox	SY10	Steven Ellis	WS12
Steven Gray	DY10	Steven Hatch	DY10	Steven Rugg	DY11
Steven Warren-keel	SN3	Steven Wright	CV21	Stewart Blake	B73
Stewart O'Hare	G83	Stuart Caldicott	DY11	Stuart Evans	ST17
Stuart francis	B6	Stuart Griffiths	DY13	Stuart McCaig	LS12
Stuart Morrison	IV36	Stuart Ruane	WC2	Subir Gupta	WA15
Sue Askew	CV37	Sue Bayliss	DY10	Sue Burley	DY3
Sue Cone	HU13	Sue Dancey	WA4	Sue Davies	DY12
sue dawson	DY10	Sue Durant	DY13	Sue Evans	DY13
Sue Gilliland	B61	Sue Green	DY13	Sue Humphries	—
Sue Marks	B45	Sue Martin	OX28	Sue Morgan	B46
Sue Musk	CB25	Sue phillips	DY11	Sue Porter	B98
sue reilly	B24	Sue Reynolds	WS3	Sue Spargo	DY10
Sue Tibbits	WR3	Sue Tranter	DY13	Sue Van Eerden	DY12
Sue Vile	WR13	Sue Walsgrove	DY13	Sue Wild	SN11
Sukhi Tanda	B74	Sunmpa Ga	LE3	Susan akiti	LL18
susan ann mead	OX7	Susan Brennan	WR5	Susan Brown	B7
Susan Buttanshaw	WR7	Susan Candlin	DY13	Susan Cantello	B98
Susan Care	B98	Susan Carr	DY14	Susan Cook	DY10
Susan Courtney-Donovan	DY8	susan daffy	DY12	Susan Farrar	WA7
Susan Gadd	CH7	susan goddard	DY13	Susan Haboush	—
Susan Hewson	ST4	Susan Houghton	DY11	Susan Hudson-ellis	SY3
Susan Huggins	DY13	Susan Hughes	CM7	Susan Hunt	B9
Susan Jenkins	WR9	Susan Johnson	NP11	Susan Meekings	TF9
Susan Merrill	DY10	Susan Milman	TF10	Susan Parsons	WS10
Susan roberts	DY11	Susan Robinson	SK8	Susan Rose	IG1
Susan Ryan	B15	Susan Semmens	WR5	Susan Smith	BA6
Susan Smith	WV16	Susan Stanier	B92	Susan wareham	CR2
Susan weston	DY10	Susan Williams	LD3	Susan Williams	SY5
Susan Wright	DY13	Susana Muñoz	—	Susanne parslow	DY11
Susie Gandar	DY12	Suzanne Giles-Pulley	DY13	Suzanne Griffiths	DY13
Suzanne Hoadley	ME12	Suzanne Llewellyn	GL4	Suzanne Parker	DY13
Suzanne Prickett	B30	Suzanne Smith	DY11	Suzanne Wilson	DY11
Suzi Latham	B78	Suzie Cound	DY9	Sydney Partridge	DY8
Sylvia Hill	ST8	Sylvia Tomlinson	NP4	T Ives	B60
T J Taylor	DY11	Tallis Sasz	DY10	Tamara Carse	DY12
Tamny Mielitz	—	Tan Singh	DY4	Tanya Love	TN39
Tanya Marshall	OX25	Tara Stringer	DY10	Tara tillman	DY11
Tara White	DY13	Taylor Lovato	DY4	Tegan Cornah	DY13
Tekla Punyi	GL1	Temi Fapohunda	B15	Terence Hughes	BL3
Teresa Dawkes	CV31	Teresa Figari	DY13	Teresa Marsh	DY13
Teresa Morris	CV3	Teresa Penzer	WV8	Teri Duchac	—
Terry Green	WR9	Terry Smith	B91	Terry Tench	B78
Tess Babic	CV10	Tetyana Crabb	SN1	Tharindu Muthukumarana	—
The World Is Toxic ...	DY11	Thea Jacques	DY13	Theresa Burke	BT7
Theresa Fox	DY13	Theresa H-Taylor	DY13	Theresa Oakley	DY13
Theresa. Wilson	DY11	Thomas Billingham	DY9	Thomas Crossan	B17
Thomas Mcgowan	DY13	Thomas Millar	B60	thomas ramsey	CV5
Thomas smith	BS6	Tim Admit	CV23	Tim Allen	DY14
Tim Bacon	LE7	tim carpenter	WR14	Tim Cornah	DY13
Tim Gibbs	DY13	Tim Hartley	WR11	Tim Heenan	CV21
TIM HEYWOOD	LE15	Tim Jones	DY13	tim romano	GL50
Tim Schmeising-Barnes	DY13	Tim Sharman	LE12	Tim Tarrant	DY13
Tim Tranter	DY13	Tim Walsh	PH7	Timothy Coombs	DY13
Timothy Miles	DY10	Tina Andrews	MK4	Tina Brookes	DY10

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Tina Coole	DY13	Tina K	PO14	Tina Loyall	DY10
Tobias Evans	SA5	Toby minor	DY13	Toby Richmond	AL8
todd westwood	DY13	tom agombar	GL53	Tom Heath	WA5
Tom Humphrey	DY12	Tom Overfield	DY13	Toni Jones	B45
Toni Wheatley	B65	Tonia Lander	DY13	tony bennett	ST4
Tony Brown	WR2	Tony Croft	LS29	Tony Davis	KT5
Tony Farquharson	WR10	Tony Gallagher	DY11	Tony Grant	SK3
Tony Humphreys	HG3	Tony Jeffree	DY10	Tony Laycock	DY12
Tony Spires	MK6	Tony Swannie	DY1	tony teebee symonds	WR2
Tracey Babb	—	Tracey Cain	EC1P	Tracey Fox	DY13
Tracey Gregory	DY10	Tracey Jones	WR6	Tracey Lloyd	DY13
Tracey Marston	DY10	Tracey Rose	DY13	Tracey Rose	DY13
Tracey Steventon	WV3	Tracey Stock	DY13	Tracey Taylor	TA1
Tracey Taylor	OX4	Tracey White	DY12	Tracy Grattan	B31
Tracy Hannigan	DE21	Tracy Lewis	SK17	Tracy McGrath	WR2
Tracy Smith	CV23	TRACY WEAVER	DY11	Trevor Bowen	DY12
Trevor Bradley	DY10	Trevor Bucknall	WR3	Trevor Davies	CF14
Trevor Heynes	EX10	Trevor Morgan	DY10	Trevor Rowntree	TW2
Trevor Taylor	WR10	Tricia Tricia	BS1	Trina Anderson	EC4R
Trina Jones	DY10	Trudi harris	WR9	Trudy Hutchinson	TF9
Trudy Johnson	DY12	Trudy Morris	B17	Trudy Wall	DY13
Tyrone Breslin	CV3	Una Leigh	SY8	Urszula Bartoszewicz	DY13
Val Bow	CH4	Val Bradley	DY10	Val Caffery	DY13
Val Foster	S61	Val Gillings	SA18	Val King	ST8
Val Lavery	WF1	val vickery	BS16	Valerie Davenport	DY12
Valerie Heard	B98	Valerie Heard	DY11	valerie holloway	BH22
Valerie lloyd	WV16	Valerie Moseley	LD7	Valerie Nolan	SY5
Valerie Smith	B37	Valerie Tetstall	DY12	Valerie Waldron	DY11
Vanessa Cooper	DY12	Vanessa Cross	DY11	Vasileios Grigoriou	CH43
Vera Redfern	DY13	Verity Sprigg	WR11	Veronica Denny	CF83
Veronica Poole	LE8	Vicki Bailey	DY12	Vicki Burnett	—
Vicki Fleming	DY10	Vicki Hall	B36	Vicky Bagnall	EC4N
Vicky Bowie	CW2	Vicky McFarlane	B42	Victoria B	—
Victoria Butterfield	BS24	Victoria Cooper	DY11	Victoria De Gasson	SW6
Victoria fahey	B61	Victoria Fahey	DY13	victoria gorton	ST7
Victoria Hammerton	DY13	VICTORIA SPARGO	DY10	Victory Abolarin	WR10
Vienna Ward	WR9	Vikki Follett	CF62	Vincent Deacy	LE1
vincent owenhewitt	BH6	Virginia Overfield	B24	Virginia Timms	DY12
Viv O'Neill	B65	Vivien Cawrse	—	Vivien Farrell	B67
Vivien Lapham	DY11	Warren gill	B29	Wayne Daley	B15
wayne davies	SY8	Wayne F-P	B3	Wayne Jones	CH66
Wayne Worthington	DY13	Wendy Bickley	DY13	Wendy Bottoms	DY11
Wendy Candlin	DY11	Wendy Conway	KY13	Wendy Cresswell	SS8
Wendy Davanzo	DE23	Wendy Endsor	DE1	Wendy Fellows	DY13
Wendy Hall	—	Wendy Lee	WR1	wendy maughan	DY11
Wendy Michelle Ballard	DY11	Wendy Morck	—	wendy Myers	DY12
Wendy Rhoden	TF4	Wendy Shanahan	DY13	Wendy Stewart	EH54
Weronika konopka	DY10	Wes Shutt	TF6	Wilfred Marbrow	DE12
William Bull	TW13	William Ganderton	WV14	WILLIAM GRAY	B32
William Midgley	DE21	William Offord	DY13	William Plane	CV47
William rees	CF11	William Roberts	DY11	Willow Lunn	DY11
Winifred Miller	G83	Winnie Millington	WV10	WYN ROGERS	DY13
Wáliàhd van MoHàMàDKlani UZUmaki	—	Yamile Chavarría	—	Yasmine Weston	HP5
Yuko Ozawa	DY12	Yvette Dalloe	DY11	Yvonne Banton	GL52
Yvonne Collins	TF2	Yvonne Cook	B47	Yvonne Genny	DY10
Yvonne Harris	SW19	Zac Portas	NG2	Zanko Ramzani	N1
Zarissa Wood	BS20	Zhivko Kurtev	DY11	Zoe Davies	DY13
Zoe Farag	SW6	Zoe Jones	DY11	Zoe Robinson	OX16
Zoe Thornton	DY10	Zoe Turley	DY8	Zoe white	DY13
Zona Smith	GL5	Екатерина Михайлишина	—		

Appendix B. Statistical Summary

Measure	Total
Signatures in data snapshot	3,257
United Kingdom signatures	3,179
Countries represented	37
Substantive comments recorded	24
Kidderminster – cleaned named location	458
Stourport-on-Severn – cleaned named location	377
Bewdley – cleaned named location	99
DY13 postcode district	404

DY11 postcode district	256
DY10 postcode district	198
DY12 postcode district	106

FRIENDS OF BURLISH MEADOWS

PETITION EVIDENCE REPORT

ADDENDUM 1 - 14 AUGUST 2026

Formal consultation representation: proposed disposal of part of Burlish Country Park

13 Aug snapshot	14 Aug 15:27 snapshot	Increase	UK signatures
3,257	**3,431**	**+174**	**3,349**

Purpose of this addendum

This addendum supplements the Friends of Burlish Meadows Petition Evidence Report submitted to Wyre Forest District Council on 13 August 2026. The main report used the Change.org export generated at 15:32 on 13 August, when the petition contained 3,257 signatures.

A fresh Change.org export generated at 15:27 on 14 August contains 3,431 signatures - an increase of 174. The updated export records 3,349 UK signatures, an increase of 170 since the main-report snapshot.

Updated petition position

The additional signatures received since the main report reinforce the level of public concern already evidenced in that submission. This addendum does not replace the main Petition Evidence Report; it should be read with it and treated as part of the same formal consultation representation.

Further update before consultation closure

The published consultation information gives 14 August 2026 as the closing date but does not state a specific closing time. The petition remains open and continues to receive support. If further signatures or substantive comments are received later today, Friends of Burlish Meadows intends to submit a final short addendum recording the latest position before the end of 14 August.

Request to the Council

Friends of Burlish Meadows asks Wyre Forest District Council to record this Addendum 1 as part of the formal representation already submitted and to ensure that the updated petition total is included with the consultation material placed before Members prior to any final decision on disposal.

Data source: Change.org petition signature export generated 14 August 2026 at 15:27.

Submitted to: Jamie Sloan, Wyre Forest District Council.

Appendix A. Additional Signatories Since the Main Report

The 14 August 2026 15:27 Change.org export contains 182 records that were not present in the 13 August 2026 15:32 export used for the main petition report. Eight records that appeared in the earlier export no longer appear in the current export, so the overall petition total has increased by a net 174 signatures, from 3,257 to 3,431.

The names below are the additional records appearing in the current export. For UK signatories, only the first part (outward code) of the postcode is shown. Full postcodes are not reproduced. A dash indicates that no usable UK outward postcode was available or that the signatory is recorded outside the UK.

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Adam Tague	WA8	AlanPAUL Beautyman	PH22	Alex Roxburgh	IP13
Amanda Badger	B61	Amanda Hill	DY13	Anna L'Huillier	DY11
Anne Roy	DY11	Anthony Buttanshaw	WR7	Ashleigh McMahon	PR7
Aydn Smith	DY13	Barbara Bolstridge	WV11	Barbara Helen Streatfield	SE21
Bernice Thompson	DY11	Bill Connor	—	Blake Jephcote	CV11
Brenda Crocker	OX17	Bryson Golby	B1	Cam Price	—
Cameron Wood	DY12	Carla Valler-Jones	B20	Chel Dalziel	DY13
Chloe Blackburn	DY13	Chris Clark	WV2	Chris Clarke	EH42
Christine Chand	OX4	Christine Flavell	S5	Claire Perks	DY10
Claudia Preuss	B61	Colin Billett	WV1	Corinne de Souza	SA11
Dane Morris	ST7	David Fellows	DY13	David Middler	WR13
Dawn Raynor	LE3	Deborah Duncan	WR10	Deborah Humphreys	DL1
Deborah whillock	E8	Della Welshman	WS3	derek duggan	LL12
Don Wasdell	HU15	Ellie Williams	DY13	Ergun Bagci	DY13
Fatima garcia	—	Faye Ruscoe	WA4	Gale Knight	B33
Gary Palmer	DY10	Gordon Jarvis	RH20	Gracie Ganderton	DY10
Graham Hooper	TR1	H P	—	Hannah Stanley	CV33
Hazel Barrington	BA11	Heidi Moule	B42	Helen Davies	B60
ian granger	DE12	Imogen Vining	DY13	Jack Brothwell	B8
Jacqui Evans	CH7	James Homans	WR10	janette goowin	DY12
Janette Taylor	DY1	Jasper Fox	DY11	Jayne Lewis	ST5
Jill Lyman	DY10	Jim Malone	DD4	joan grainey	WN7
Joanne Hagger	RM11	John Fellows	ST13	John Fry	WR15
John Lloyd	DY10	John Thomas	DY13	John Wild	WR3
Jonathan Cooper	DY13	Jorja Wright	DY10	Jude Wells	SN15
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THE VISION (updated)

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Location

The Kidderminster Harriers' training ground, located South of the town centre, represents a key asset for player development and community engagement. Its strategic position offers significant potential to strengthen links with local residents and support long-term talent pathways.

Enhancing connectivity between the training ground and surrounding neighbourhoods can deliver wider benefits, fostering community cohesion and encouraging active lifestyles. This approach aligns with broader objectives for sustainable growth and inclusive development within Kidderminster.

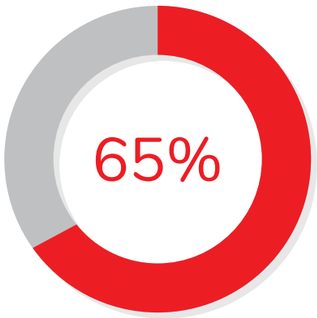
Kidderminster Harriers' stadium situated North of the training grounds, serves as a focal point for matchday activity and civic pride. Together, these facilities provide a strong foundation for integrated planning that supports both sporting excellence and community well-being.

The Case for Change

Addressing Health and Accessibility in Kidderminster:

Kidderminster faces a critical challenge in promoting healthier lifestyles and improving access to sports facilities. With approximately 65% of adults and 30% of children classified as overweight or obese, the community is grappling with rising health concerns linked to inactivity. At the same time, approximately 15% of residents live with disabilities, many of whom face barriers to engaging in sports and recreation. Furthermore, the current lack of high-quality football pitches and training facilities limits opportunities for residents to enjoy the physical, social, and mental health benefits of sports. These issues underline the need for investment in inclusive, modern sports infrastructure to serve all members of the community.

**Data comes from various sources including NHS England and the National Child Measurement Programme, Health Survey for England, Sport England's Active Lives survey.*



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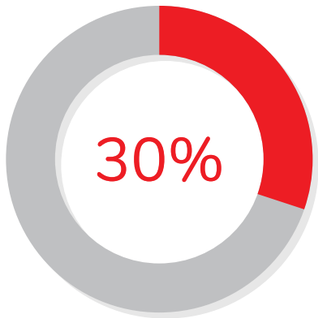

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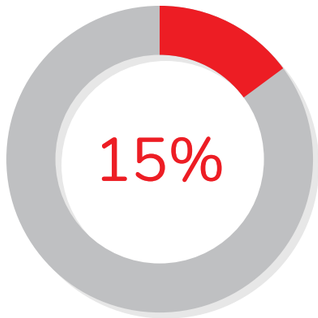

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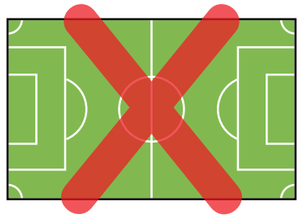


Limited access to high-quality football pitches

Aims of the Project:

Promote Healthier Lifestyles:
Reduce obesity and inactivity rates by providing accessible and engaging sports opportunities.

Enhance Inclusivity: Ensure that new facilities accommodate individuals with disabilities, fostering equal opportunities for participation.

Expand Football Access: Develop high-quality football pitches and training grounds to support grassroots programs and community leagues.

Strengthen Community Engagement: Create spaces where residents of all ages can come together to enjoy the benefits of physical activity.

Support Talent Development: Provide local youth with the resources they need to thrive in football and other sports.

Promote Healthier Lifestyles

Enhance Inclusivity

Expand Football Access

Strengthen Community Engagement

Support Talent Development

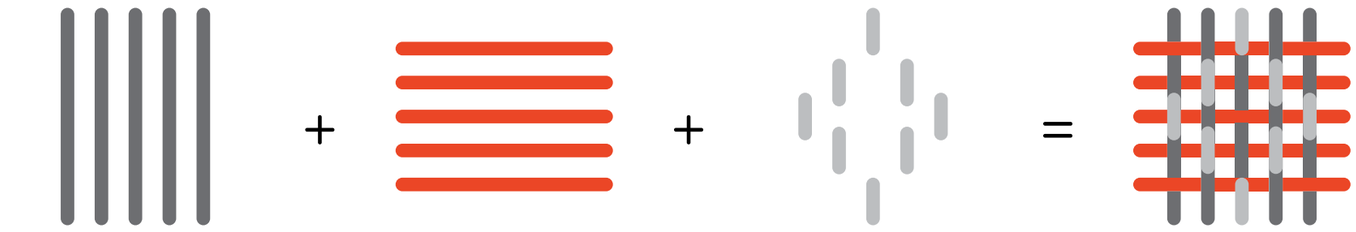
Concept & Vision

Kidderminster's heritage as the home of carpet weaving dates back to 1735, with the creation of the iconic reversible flat weave known as the Kidderminster carpet. This durable and intricately patterned design symbolises the town's craftsmanship and innovation, providing the perfect inspiration for our vision, connecting its legacy to its future.

The redevelopment of Kidderminster Harriers stadium embodies the vision **"From Fibres to Football: Weaving Harriers into the Community,"** celebrating the town's proud heritage as the heart of carpet manufacturing and one of the Harriers' nicknames, "**The Carpetmen"**. Just as carpets weaves together threads to create something enduring and meaningful, this project unites Kidderminster's historic identity with the Harriers' football legacy. It will ensure the stadium becomes a vibrant hub that strengthens connections, honors tradition, and inspires future generations.

From Fibres to Football:

Weaving Harriers into the Community



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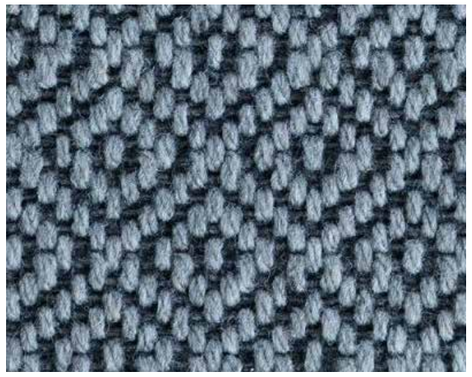


Concept

Kidderminster Harriers FC

THE TRAINING GROUND

Kidderminster Harriers FC

The Existing Training Ground

The Kidderminster Harriers Training Ground serves as an important facility for the club, supporting player development and team preparation. Conveniently located within reach of the main stadium, it plays a key role in the club's operations and connection to the local area.

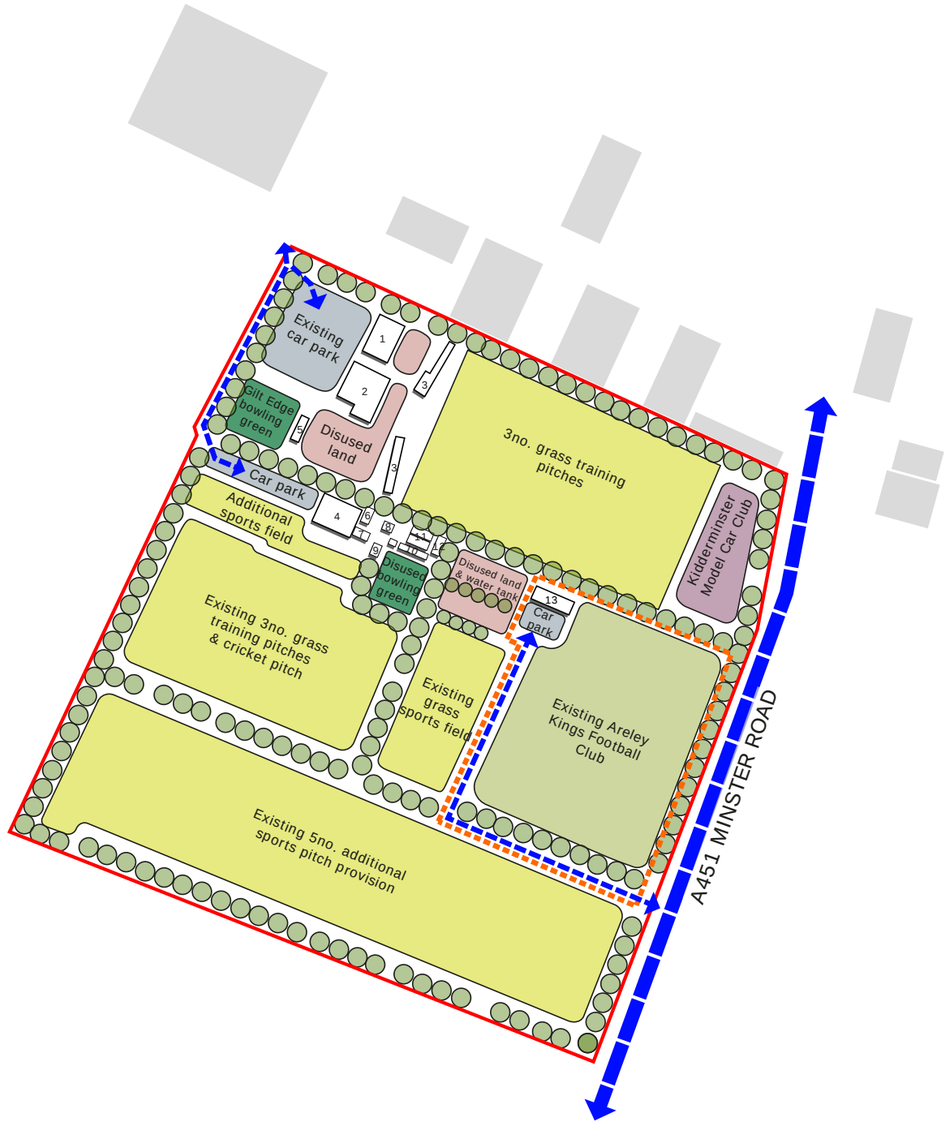
However, there are several limitations with the current setup that restrict its effectiveness:

Inadequate Parking: The parking provision is limited, causing difficulties during peak usage times.

Restricted Facilities: The training ground lacks the modern features needed to fully support the demands of a growing football club.

Space Constraints: The current layout restricts opportunities for expansion or additional training resources.

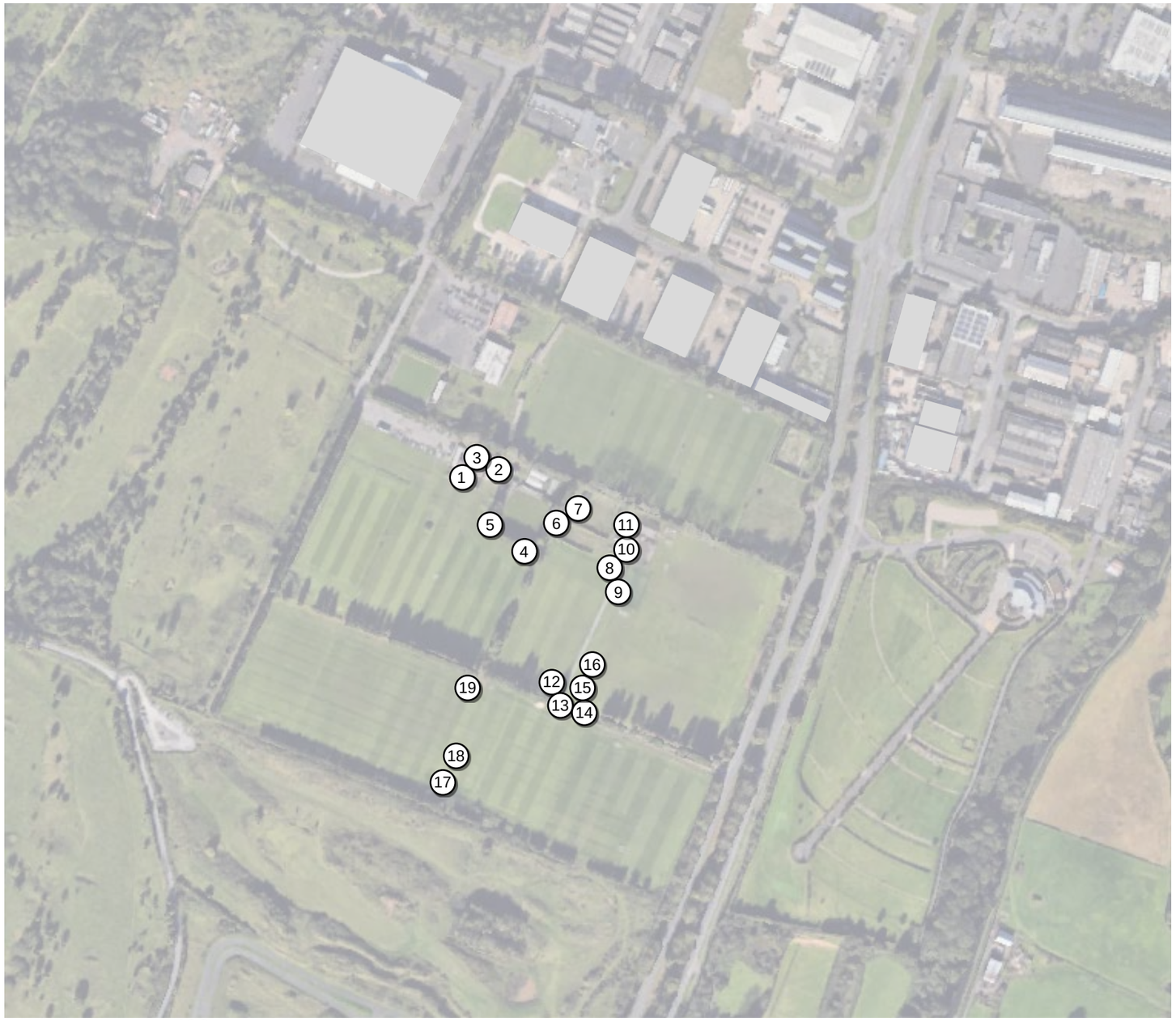
These challenges underline the need for investment and improvement to ensure the training ground can meet future needs.



- Vehicular movement
- Areley Kings Football Club
- Existing buildings on site
- Disused land
- Existing trees & vegetated boundary
- Existing football & sports pitches
- Areley Kings FC football pitch
- Bowling greens
- Kidderminster Model Car Club
- Car parking

Existing Site Photograph Locations

The map adjacent highlights the locations where the existing site photographs were taken, providing context for the current state of the stadium and its surroundings. These images on the following pages offer a visual reference to the stadium's layout, facilities, and overall condition.



Existing Site Photographs

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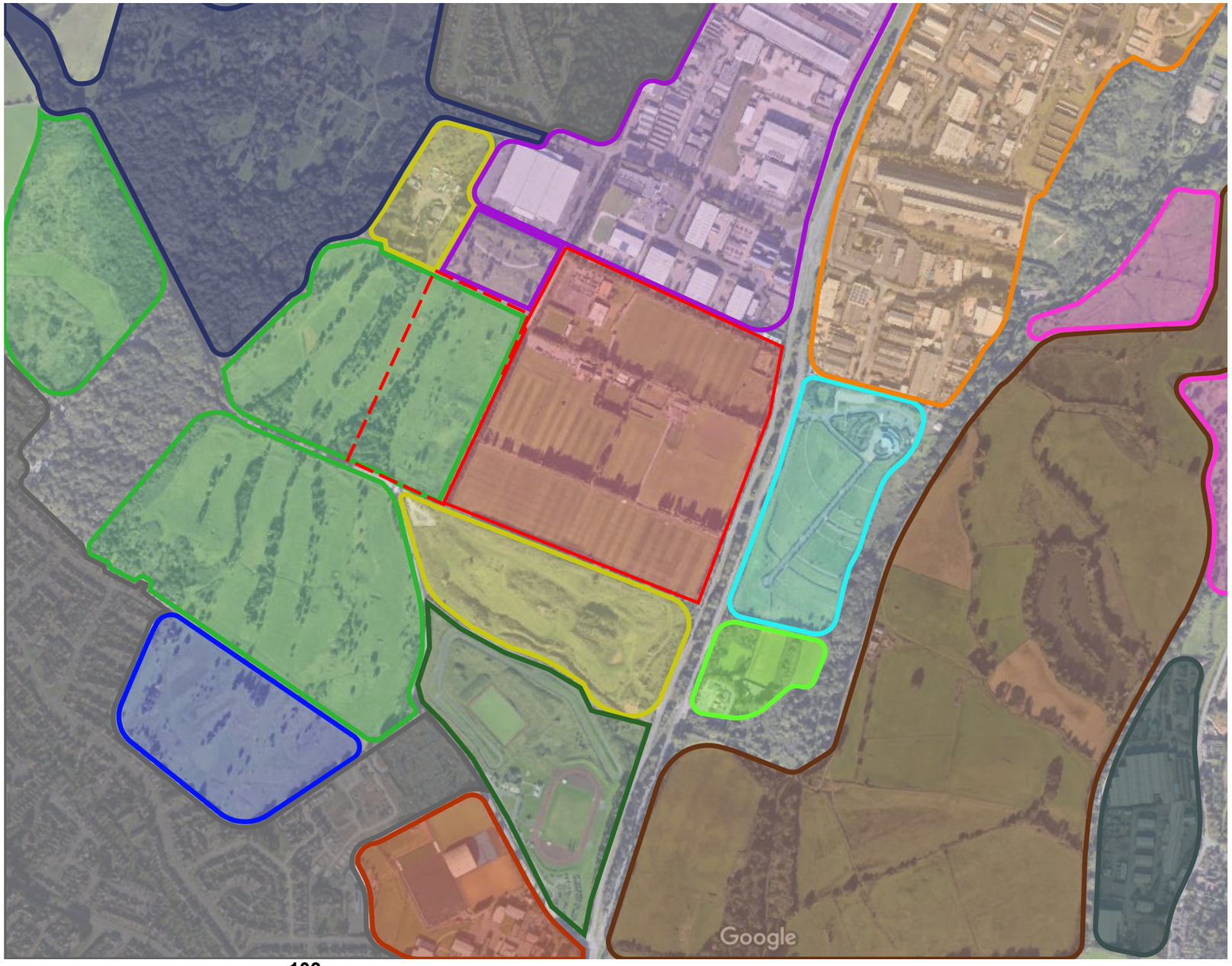
Opportunities for Expansion

The adjacent plan illustrates the location of Kidderminster Harriers FC existing Training Ground and the potential land to the north west to aid address current and future demand.

The plan also identifies adjacent uses.



- Existing Training Ground Boundary
- Burlish Meadows
- Former golf course in WFDC ownership
- Stourport Sports Club
- Wyre Forest Crematorium
- Finpoint Business Park & Industrial land
- Firs Industrial Estate
- Wilden Industrial Estate
- Potential Site Boundary
- River Stour flood plain SSSI & mixed farmland
- Stourport High School & 6th Form College
- Wilden Marsh & Meadows SSSI
- Stourport-on-Severn Pistol & Rifle Club
- Potential land for redevelopment
- Residential home zones

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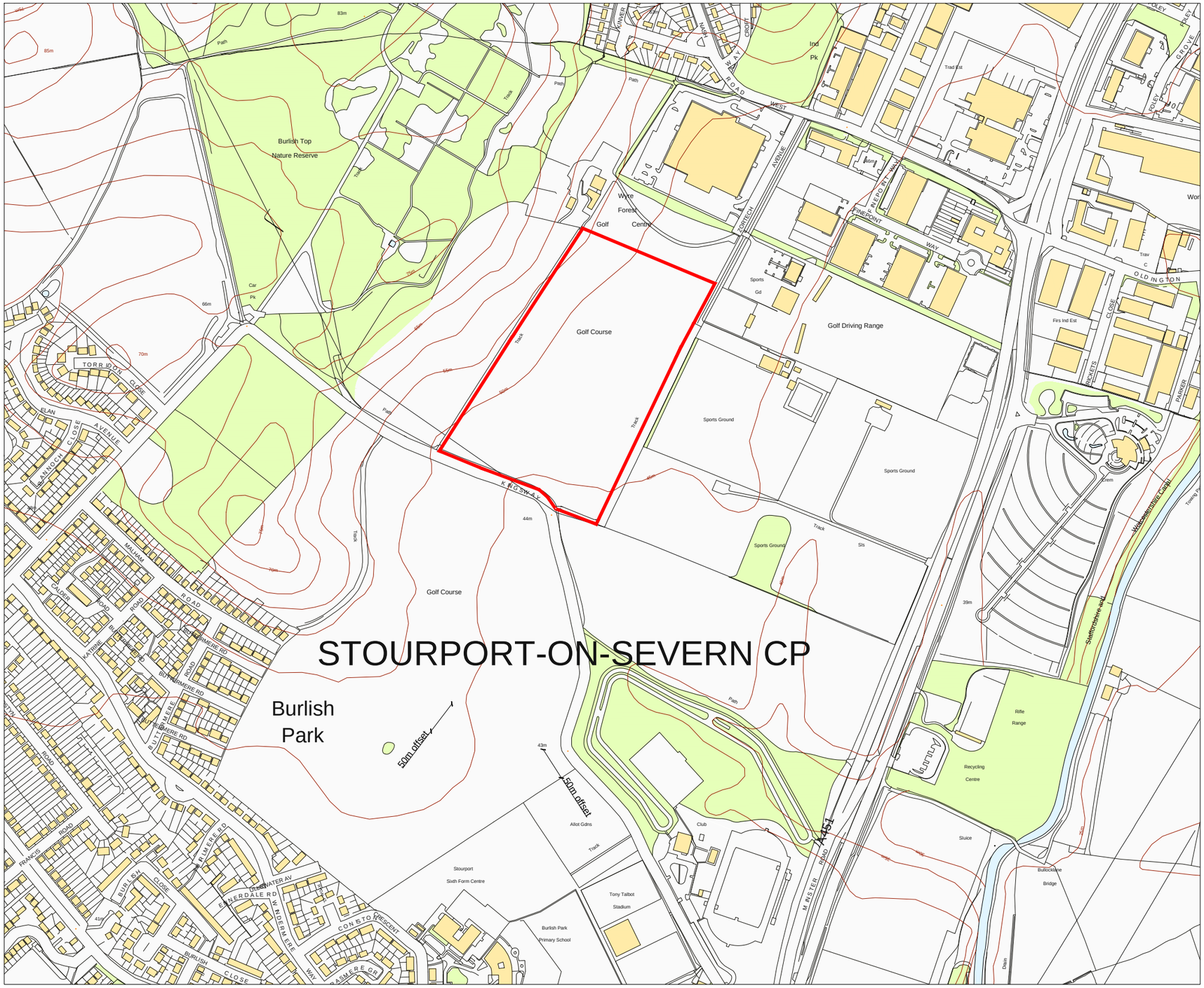

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Red line boundary

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Red Line Plan for additional pitches

Preferred Expansion Option

The Proposal, envisions a redevelopment of the Kidderminster Harriers Training Ground, combining the existing land with surrounding land to significantly enhance the club's facilities. This proposal increases both grass pitch and all weather pitch provision, creating a balanced and flexible environment to support training, education, and community engagement. The proposed campus style design establishes a hub for sporting excellence, with the potential to include on site accommodation and state-of-the-art education facilities. This approach aims to position the site as a centre for talent development and a school for sporting excellence, benefiting both the club and the wider community.

The vision diagram highlights several key features of the redevelopment:

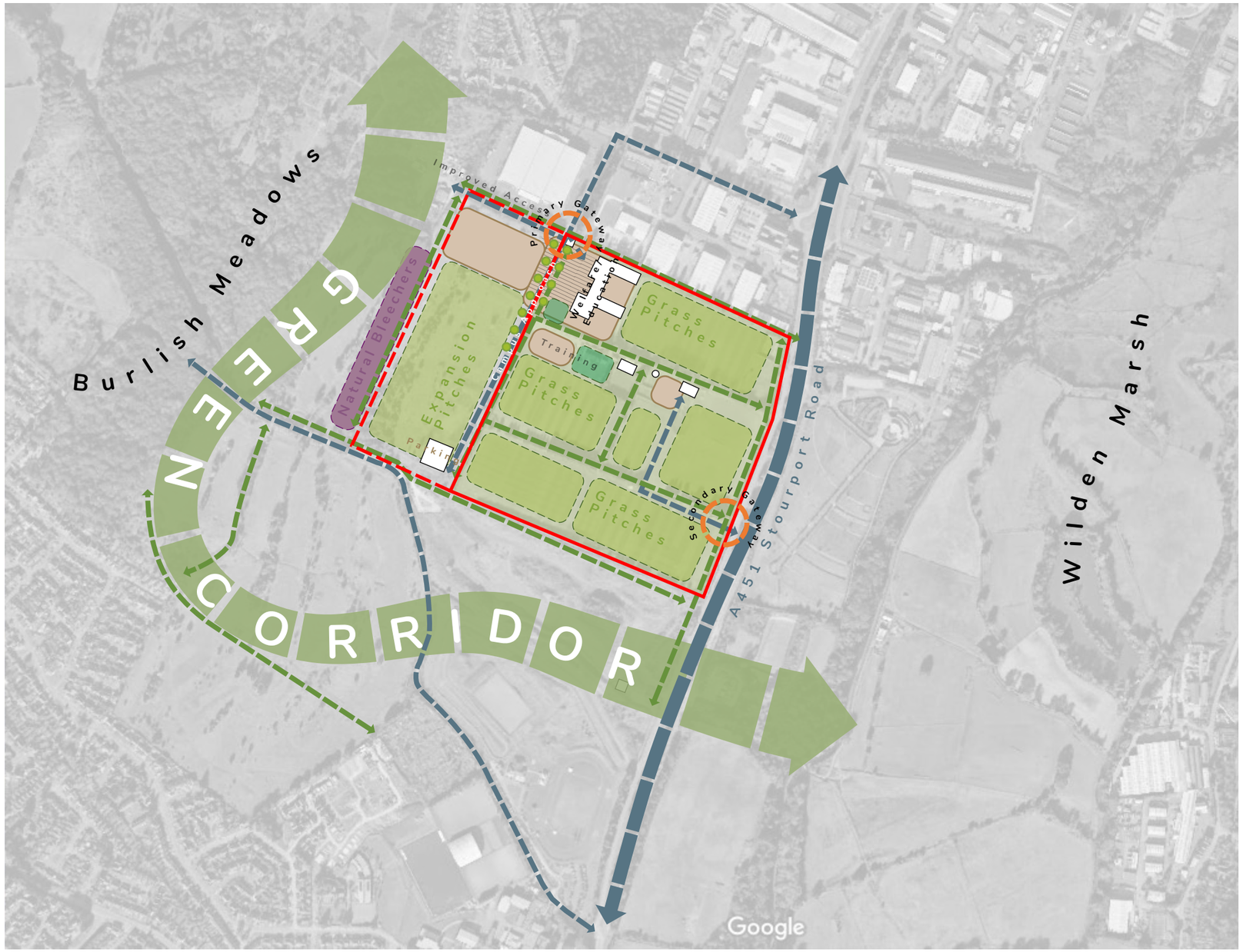
Wildlife Integration: Strengthened wildlife corridors and natural barriers enhance biodiversity while seamlessly integrating site security.

Topographical Design: Incorporating natural bleachers and pitch-viewing areas aligns with the existing landscape, creating a functional and visually cohesive environment.

Improved Gateways and Access: Redesigned access points strengthen connections to the surrounding area, improving flow and security.

Connection to Burlish Meadows: Thoughtful transitions into the adjacent Burlish Meadows ensure the development respects and complements the local green belt.

Preservation of Green Space: Sufficient open green space is maintained within the design, limiting urban sprawl and preserving the rural character of the area.



The Proposed Plan

The redevelopment of the Kidderminster Harriers training ground aims to create a state-of-the-art campus for sporting excellence. This transformation will reinforce the brand identity across both the stadium and training ground, using cohesive design elements and materials that reflect the heritage of the Harriers and the local community.

Key aspects of the training ground redevelopment include:

A Campus for Sporting Excellence

The upgraded training ground will become a high performance hub, fostering development for players of all levels. With cutting edge facilities, it will support the first team, academy, and community programmes alike, reinforcing the club's reputation as a centre for footballing excellence.

Unified Design and Identity

To strengthen the link between the stadium and training ground, the redevelopment will feature consistent materials, branding, and design themes. This will create a seamless identity across both sites, celebrating the club's connection to Kidderminster's rich industrial and cultural heritage while promoting sustainability and progress.

Expanded Facilities for Community and Club Use

The training ground will include enhanced pitches, gym and rehabilitation spaces, and classroom facilities. These resources will not only support the professional and youth teams but also be available for use by local grassroots clubs, and community initiatives, embedding the Harriers further into the community.

A Centre for Innovation and Education

Building on/ replacing existing facilities. The aim is to incorporate modern classrooms and meeting spaces, where the campus will promote education, coaching, and sports science. This dual focus on athletic and academic development will empower future generations, while also offering spaces for workshops and events that benefit the wider community.

Sustainable and Future-Focused Design

The development will prioritise sustainability, incorporating eco-friendly materials and energy-efficient technologies to ensure a minimal environmental impact.

Existing and Proposed Pitch Facilities

SPORTS FIELDS AND PITCHES

The table shows that the proposals will allow an increase of 13 pitches to 20 pitches of various sizes. *Includes existing pitches and 3G which are within the acceptable FA tolerances for a full size. E.g. AGP 106m x 70m and Community 3G pitch 97m x 61m.

There is still a shortfall, if pitches were to be dedicated to one age group (size). However this is normal, and full size pitches, through colour markings/ linings can be used for multiple age groups and delivered through robust management processes. The proposed pitches also takes account of the loss or existing grass pitches for 3G and assumes their relocation within the identified expansion area. Most importantly the full size pitches of 13 plus 2 will meet 11 v 11 demand before sub-division.

This increase will allow KHFC to manage intensity of use more effectively. i.e. how many teams there are, how frequently they train and play, what age groups they comprise, what facilities they need, and how the site operates across a typical week and weekend.

Existing and Proposed Pitches

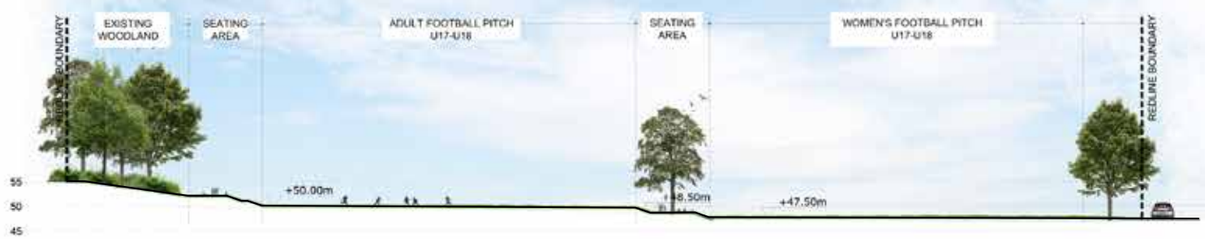
		Existing pitches*	Proposed pitches	Ideal number of pitches required for teams (assuming no sharing with other age groups)			
Pitch Format	Size (m)			Current 60 Teams	Ideal for current demand	75 Teams	Proposed 100 Teams+
5 v 5	37 x 25	0	1	1	2	3	8
7 v 7	55 x 37	1	2	4	5	9	10
9 v 9	73 x 46	1	2	3	7	9	11
11 v 11	105 x 70	11	13	6	10	14	14
3G 11 v 11	105 x 70/ 106 x 70m	0	2				
		13	**20***	**14**	**24**	**35**	**43**

SPORTS FIELDS AND PITCHES

The masterplan delivers a comprehensive suite of high-quality playing surfaces designed to alleviate the district's documented overplay and accommodate future growth. By thoughtfully zoning the site, the development seamlessly integrates both natural grass pitches and all-weather 3G Artificial Grass Pitches (AGPs) into the existing topography.

This layout not only maximises usable match-play hours year-round but also maintains necessary ecological buffers, ensuring the sporting infrastructure sits harmoniously alongside the Burlish Top Nature Reserve and adjacent meadows.

Landscape Masterplan



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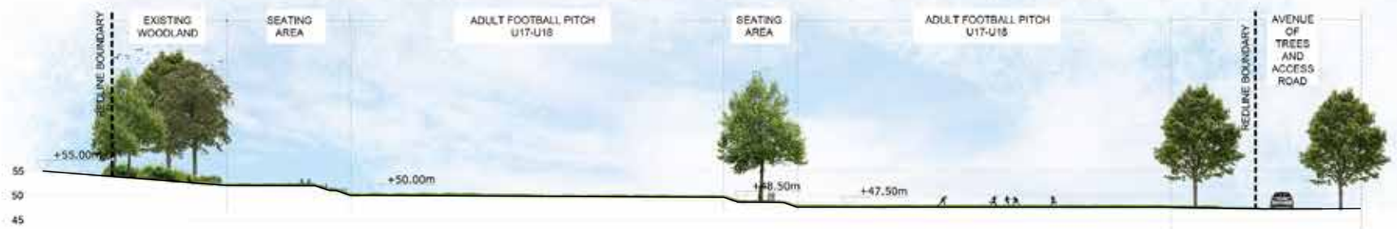

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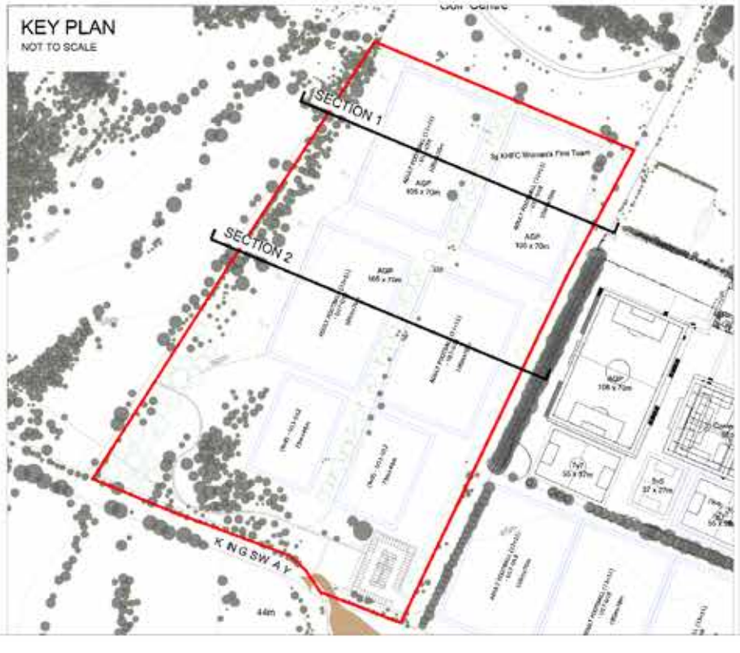


Sections

LEVELS

The pitches have been laid out to work with the existing levels so that natural terraces can be formed, which may also form grass viewing terraces for spectators.

The orientation also follows the old golf fairway and the pitches have been reduced in size to the west so that as many trees as possible can be tretained.

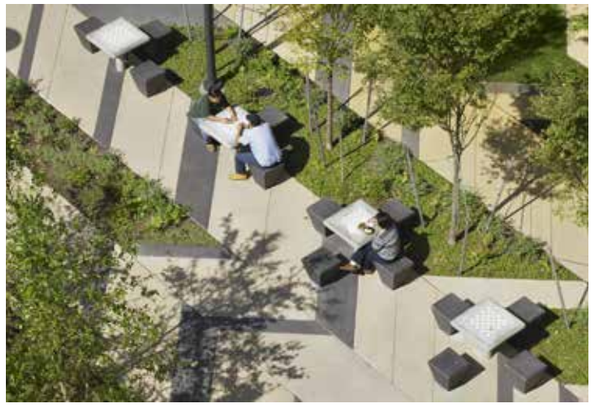
Aerial View looking north

Aerial View looking south

Aerial View looking south east

Aerial View looking north-east

Precedent Images of how the existing facilities could be improved



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Wildlife
Future Generations
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Solar Panels
Eco-friendly
State-of-the-Art
Legacy
Community
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Growth

Location of ad-hoc existing buildings that could be rationalised / improved subject to planning to create the WFCCSE

CGI of possible improvement to existing facilities showing entrance

CGI of possible improvement to existing facilities showing side profile and weaved feature to be used also on Aggborough Stadium improvements.

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Weaving Harriers into the Community