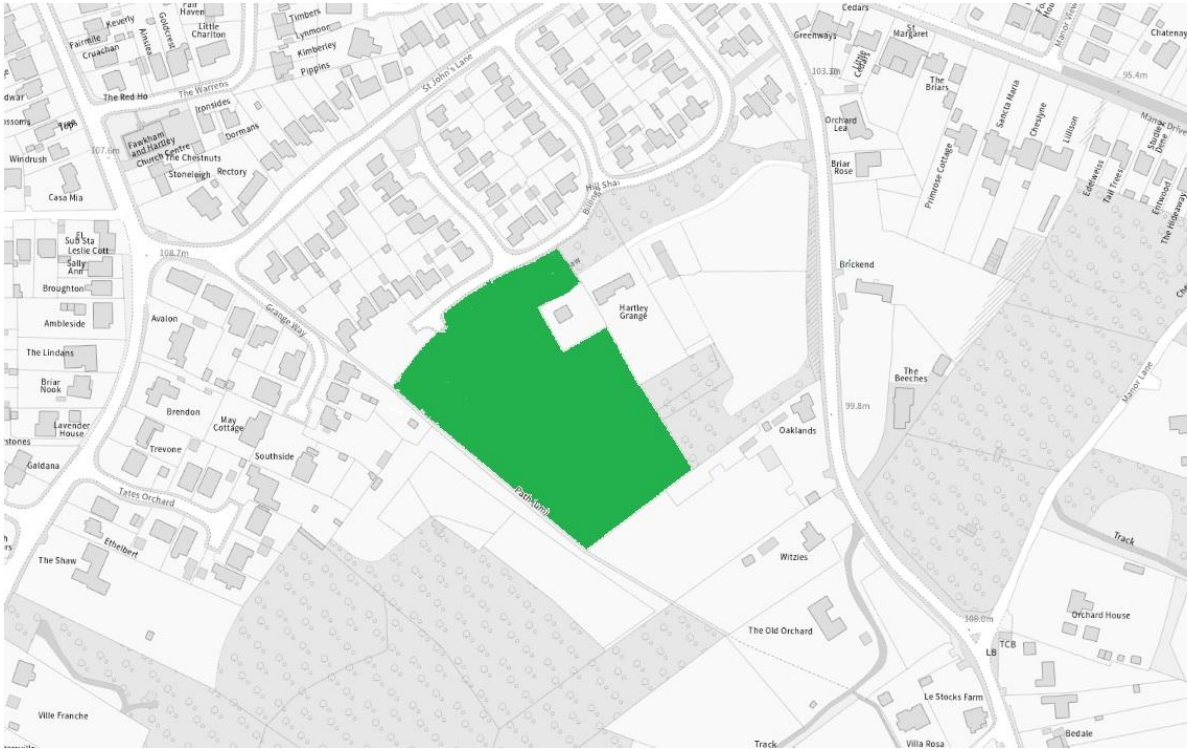


SECTION 9
APPENDICES

APPENDIX 1
LOCAL GREEN SPACES

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS01
BILLINGS HILL SHAW OPEN SPACE, Billings Hill Shaw, Hartley



Description & Purposes – LGS01

This open space is attractive grassland with woodland extending around the borders of the land and the remnants of the “Old Orchard at Billings Hill Shaw”. It is a special place for the community, providing recreational space for all residents of Hartley and is used extensively for informal pleasure activities, such as walking and games. Further work is intended to enhance this area as a community project.

It is adjacent to the Billings Hill Shaw development and accesses a public right of way (SD301) between Ash Road and Church Road as well as Northfield and New Ash Green.

Part of the woodland area is covered by TPOs.

It is home to a pair of migratory Turtle Doves whose population is in decline and are on the RSPB/BTO Red List for species facing the highest risk of extinction.



Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquility	Richness of wildlife
HPC	1978	1.6 ha	Yes	4	4	3	5	3	4

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS02
BRAMLINGS (OR BRAMBLEFIELD) WOOD, south of the Bramblefield Estate, Hartley



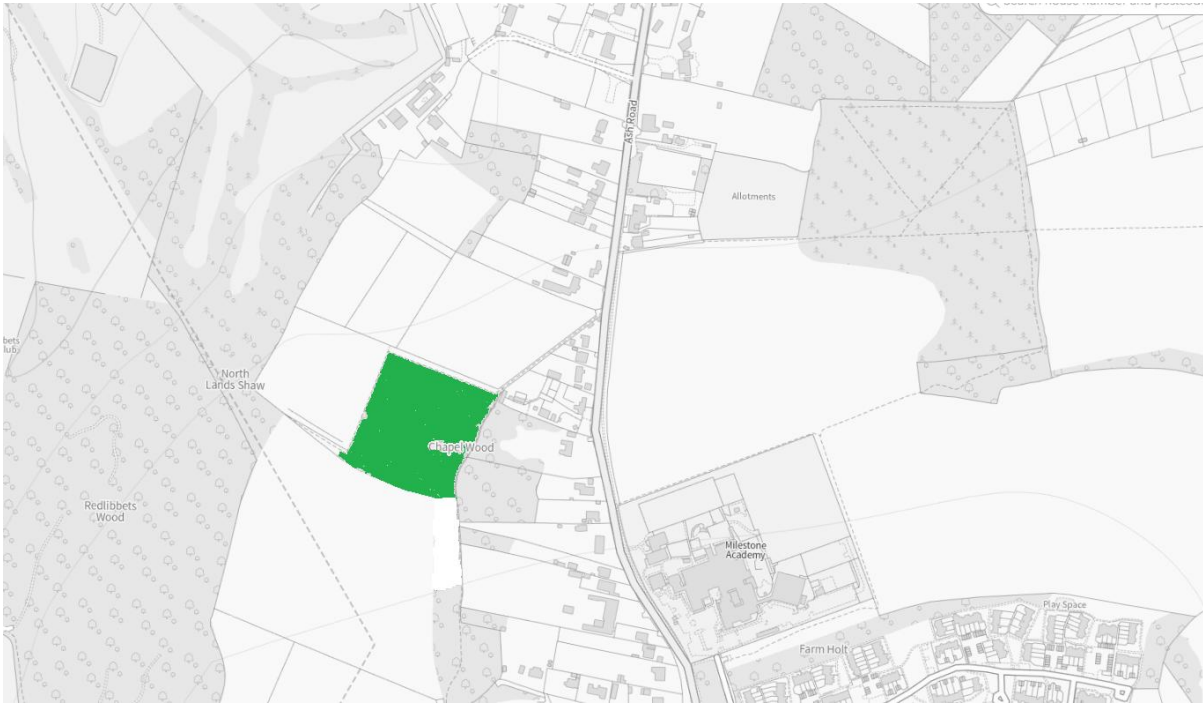
Description & Purposes – LGS02

This important open space is part of the remaining green wedge between Hartley and Longfield and adjoins the Fawkham Valley. It comprises open grassland and some Ancient Woodland. The footpath SD 212 is used to access Longfield from the Fawkham Valley using a pleasant rural countryside pedestrian route.

Apart from being a valuable mature area of Ancient Woodland, the site contributes to the unbuilt area between Longfield and Hartley. The woodland consists of a stand of mature hornbeam with interspersed mature ash, beech, oak, and yew with an understory of bluebell, wood anemone, and dogs' mercury. A further understory layer exists of hawthorn, elder, ash and young hornbeam. Pignut, which are nationally scarce, also occurs.

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Richness of wildlife
Private Ownership			Yes PROW 211	5	5	5	4	5	4

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS03
CHAPEL WOOD, west of Ash Road, near New Ash Green



Description & Purposes – LGS03

Chapel Wood was a minor settlement during the 13th and 14th centuries with its own chapel enclosed in its own boundary bank and ditch. It did not survive the Black Death and was recorded as woodland by 1600. The earthworks of the former manor house, Scotgrove, are still partially visible. It is an important archaeological site and tract of Ancient Woodland where any disturbance would destroy the fragile archaeological deposits. It is currently used as an equestrian centre and includes PROWs SD224 and SD230.

The woodland consists of mainly hornbeam/ash coppice. Many of the ash stools, especially surrounding the wood, are of considerable age (c300 years) and should be covered with a TPO. The understory comprises holly, field maple, and some yew. Ground flora includes sanicle, wood geum, wood mellick, yellow archangel and sweet woodruff, plus abundant bluebells, wood anemone and dogs' mercury which are all indicators of Ancient Woodland.

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Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Richness of wildlife
Private Ownership	c2000	3.6 ha	Yes, PROW SD224 & SD230	3	5	5	3	5	4

Description & Purposes – LGS04

Foxbrough Wood is a large tract of Ancient Woodland split by a track running northwest/southeast. The larger area of wood to the southwest consists of mature ash/hornbeam coppice with mature oak/beechn standards, including a number of ancient trees which provide nesting sites for tits, treecreeper, etc and food for chaffinch and brambling. Ground flora of abundant wood anemone, common celandine and bluebells occur at the highest density of any wood in our area, c2000 per 5m quadrat. The northeast section consists of dense oak/hornbeam coppice on ancient stools with an abundant understory of wood anemone. The South end of the woods consists of relic ancient wood comprising a high number of ancient trees.

The extent of this woodland has remained the same for at least 200 years and forms an important feature of the landscape of Hartley Bottom Valley. With the exception of about 0.4 ha by Hartley Court Cottage, it is in private ownership but the management in conjunction with the Forestry Authority permits walking access from the public footpath SD229. It is a special place for residents of Hartley and used extensively by walkers and those using the adjacent Manor Field recreation ground. It allows pedestrian access between Church Road and Northfields in pleasant countryside and PROW SD229 is connected to other PROWs which allow excellent walks to Meopham and to the valley east of Hartley.

A survey has identified no fewer than 27 species of wildflower including dogs' mercury, wood sedge and enchanters' nightshade. There is also a good-sized stand of small teasel which in the UK is listed as a 2-star rarity (out of three) and in the Kent flora atlas, as scarce and extremely local. The whole woodland is covered by TPOs.

A man-made feature within the woods are the “dew ponds” which are places for water to collect for farm animals in areas such as Hartley with no rivers or springs.

LGS04

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5= excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquility	Richness of wildlife
Private Ownership & HPC	c1900	10.05 ha	Yes PROW SD229	4	5	5	4	5	5

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS05
GORSE WOOD, between Gorsewood Road and Caxton Close

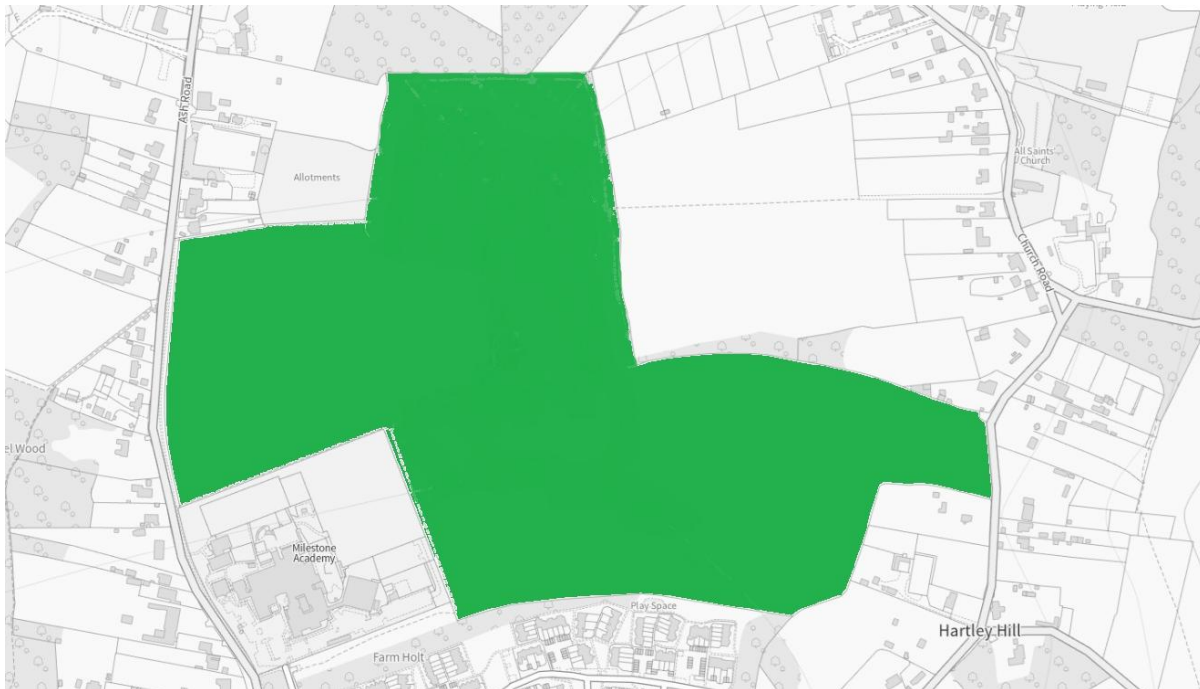


Description & Purposes – LGS05

Gorse Wood is the remnant of a large tract of Ancient Woodland between Caxton Close and Gorsewood Road. It is first mentioned as “Hartley Gosse” in a document dated 1613. In the 19th Century it was 13.75 ha in size, now it is only 3.1 ha. It is used for walking and as a means of pedestrian access for school children from Caxton Close to the schools in Longfield. These woods are of special significance as they form part of a green wedge in the centre of the Parish envelope.

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Richness of wildlife
HPC	1978	3.1 ha	Yes	5	4	4	4	4	4

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS06
NORTHFIELD OPEN SPACE



Description & Purposes – LGS06

This open space lies on the border between Hartley and New Ash Green (NAG). NAG was developed on two farms from 1965. By 1986 NAG had developed to its planned extent and thus Northfield became that part of the two farms which could not be developed. From 1999 the Northfield Management Committee (NFMC) which is jointly run by Hartley and Ash Parish Councils has managed Northfield as a public open space. It is used extensively for recreational purposes such as walking, games, etc.

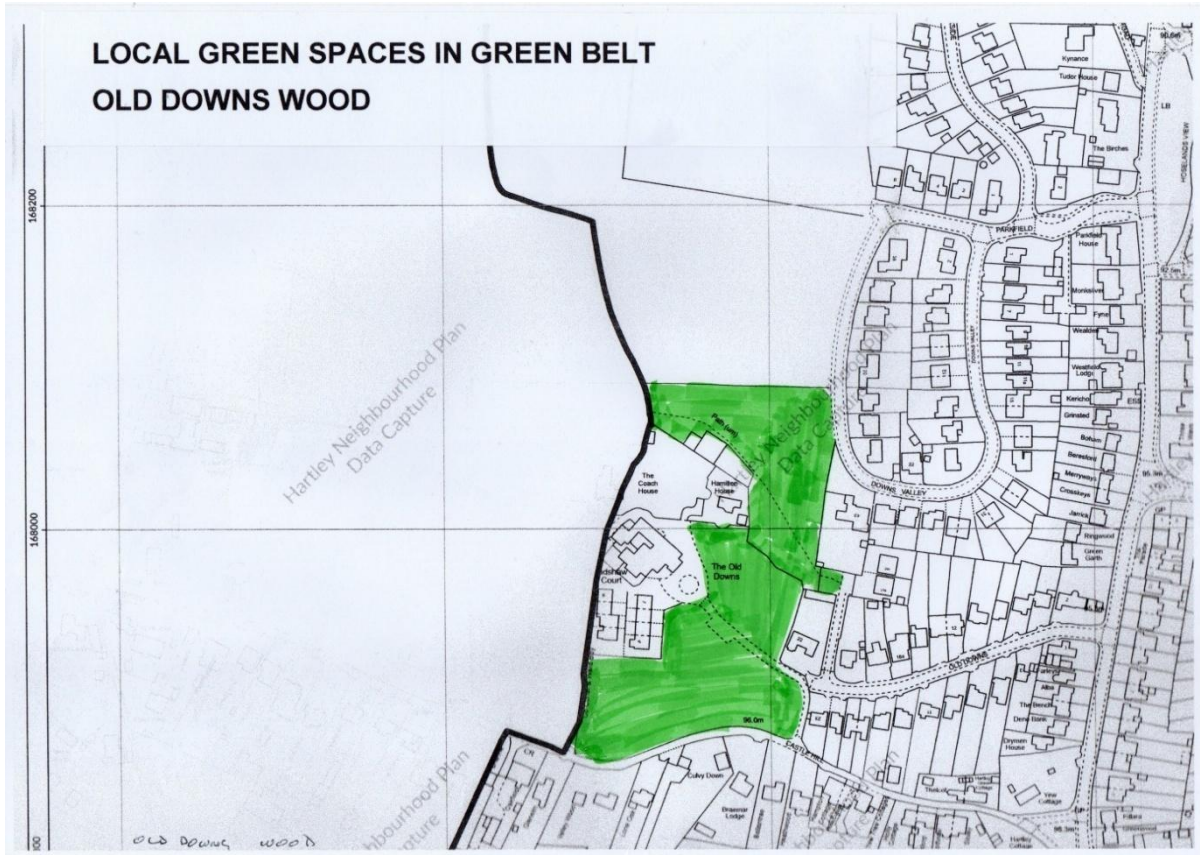
There are two almost adjoining woods on the field, one old (New House Shaw) and one very new (Barnetts Wood). New House Shaw is a classic shaw, that is a strip of woodland between two estates, in this case New House Farm and Hartley Court and is designated as Ancient Woodland. It is covered by TPOs. Barnetts Wood is a new wood of 4.5 ha planted in 2002 with 6,000 broadleaved species. A further area of woodland has been planted adjoining the Leigh Academy Milestone school.

This site is a complex area of multiple habitats including Ancient Woodland and ancient hedgerow, otherwise former arable land converted to pasture and an abundance of oxeye daisy, hawkweeds etc plus rarer plants including common broomrape and pyramidal orchid. One area has been established as a wildflower meadow with abundant hardheads, vetches and clovers and a good population of the more common butterflies. The rough margins of the site support good populations of small heath and marbled white butterfly. A significant area of the site has been replanted as native woodland with abundant silver birch which supports the largest wintering population of redpoll in west Kent (c 40 Birds). A number of rarities have occurred including Bonelli's warbler, greenish warbler and less common migrants such as ring ouzel, pied flycatcher and whinchat. A small area of ancient hornbeam/ash coppice supports a good population of purple and green hairstreak and silver wash fritillary.

LGS06

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Richness of wildlife
Private Ownership (leased to HPC and New Ash Green Parish Council for 99 years)	1999	26.3 ha	Yes	3	4	3	5	4	3

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS07
OLD DOWNS WOOD (aka Westlands Wood)



Description & Purposes – LGS07

Old Downs Wood is a remaining fragment of Ancient Woodland which capped the eastern horizon of the Fawkham Valley. The woodland area is covered by TPOs.

It forms a feature of special significance in the landscape of Fawkham Valley. It is used extensively by residents of Hartley and Longfield for walking and recreational purposes.

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Richness of wildlife
Private Ownership		2.94 ha	Yes	3	5	3	4	5	4

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER: LGS08A RECTORY MEADOW, ASH ROAD, HARTLEY



Description & Purposes – LGS08A

This significant open space is part of the remaining green wedge between Hartley and Longfield. It is used as an informal walking area, by both Hartley and Longfield residents, with a Public Right of Way SD294. It is the last remnant of undeveloped chalk grass and for this reason it is a “Site of Nature Conservation Interest” and was the subject of detailed biological study in 1990. It is a Local Nature Reserve.

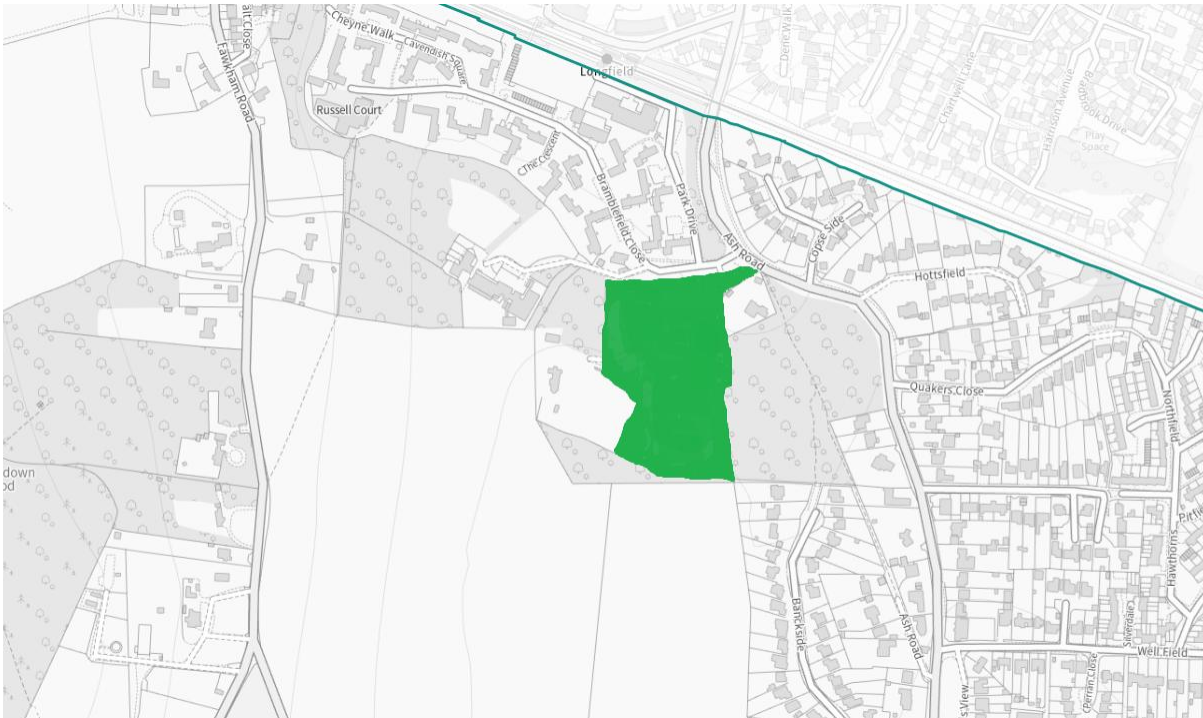
The site consists of a shallow valley on chalk with chalk/gravel floor and the area is ancient chalk pasture together with acid bog, the rarest habitats found in Kent. It has never been ploughed or improved and thus retains a very rich ground flora. Much of the site comprises a sward of chalk quaking grass and chalk sedge with good populations of rockrose, horseshoe vetch, purging flax, milkwort, eyebright and man orchid. Unusually for this habitat the site also contains abundant dyers greenweed, a rare plant in Kent. The bordering scrub, as well as acting as a screen for the site, contains good populations of the nationally rare white helleborine and spurge laurel. The woodland area is covered by TPO’s.

Good numbers of the commoner chalk butterflies occur as well as the rarer marbled white and green hairstreak and grizzled skipper, and occasional dark green fritillary and purple emperor. There is also a sizable glow worm population, a nationally declining species.

The NW Kent Countryside Project have been commissioned by HPC to compile a management plan and are instructed to carry out some of their recommended conservation work.

				Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic significance	Recreational value	Tranquility	Richness of wildlife
Hartley Parish Council	1997	2.2 ha	Yes PRow SD294	3	5	4	4	5	5

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER: LGS08B
WOODLAND ADJACENT TO RECTORY MEADOW, ASH ROAD,
HARTLEY



Description & Purposes – LGS08B

This woodland area supports a rich biodiversity of flora and habitats and is located adjacent to Rectory Meadow (LGS08A) and Bramlings Wood (LGS02). The flora is very similar to the latter as both are remnants of the same area of woodland.

The woodland includes a stand of mature hornbeam with interspersed mature ash, beech, oak and yew and an understory of bluebell, wood anemone and dogs' mercury together with an understory layer of hawthorn elder ash and young hornbeam. Pignut, which is nationally scarce, also occurs.

Apart from being a valuable mature area of ancient woodland (which is covered by TPO's), the site's value is enhanced by acting as a component of the adjacent Rectory Meadow which is a Site of Nature Conservation Interest and a Local Nature Reserve. The woodland forms an integral part floristically of Rectory Meadow, as well as forming an important screen/backdrop both biologically and visually, especially given the geographical proximity to Longfield, the railway line and the housing beyond the woodland treeline around the care home. This forms in effect an 'island' of green natural environment within an area of some development.

Remains of a former brick built building, the Old Hartley Rectory, can be found on the site.

				Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic significance	Recreational value	Tranquility	Richness of wildlife
Private ownership	2025	2.02 ha		3	5	4	3	5	5

REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS09
WOODLAND WEST OF HARTLEY COUNTRY CLUB, Fairby Lane, Hartley



Description & Purposes – LGS09

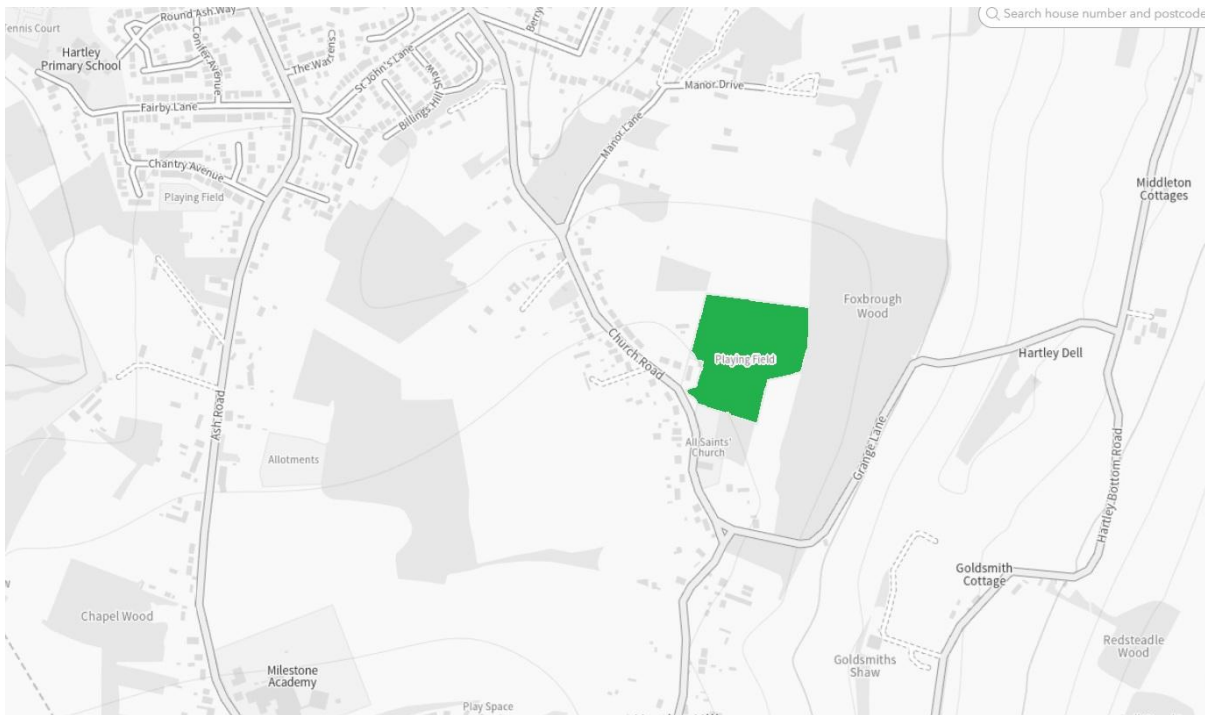
This site is part of the Ancient Woodland which in former times capped the hillside on the eastern side of the Fawkham Valley. The PROW SD221 runs through the wood, and it is valued as a quiet rural route for residents walking from Ash Road, near the Black Lion public house, to St Mary’s Church in the Fawkham Valley. The wood forms an important feature of the landscape of Fawkham Valley.

The woodland between Fairby Lane and Corinthians consists of mature hornbeam coppice with a few standards on chalk on the west facing slope, grading to mid aged beech standards on the lower slope. It is interspersed with mature beech, yew, ash, and field maple standards with an understory of ivy/holly hawthorn and field maple and a ground flora of arum, cow parsley, bluebells, wood anemone and abundant dogs’ mercury and wood mellick grass. These are all indicators of Ancient Woodland, as is the significant stand of white helleborine towards the bottom of the slope.

The woodland to the north of Hartley Country Club consists of mature hornbeam coppice on clay with flints and chalk with wild cherry and hornbeam standards and an understory of holly and yew. There is a ground flora of ivy, bramble, privet, bluebell, sun spurge, wood avens, wood mellick, wood sedge and wood anemone indicating Ancient Woodland, as does the significant growth of spurge laurel along the west side of the wood.

				Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Richness of wildlife
Private Ownership		1.7 ha	Yes PROW SD221	4	5	3	3	5	4

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS10
MANOR FIELD RECREATION GROUND, Church Road, Hartley DA3 8DT



Description & Purposes – LGS10

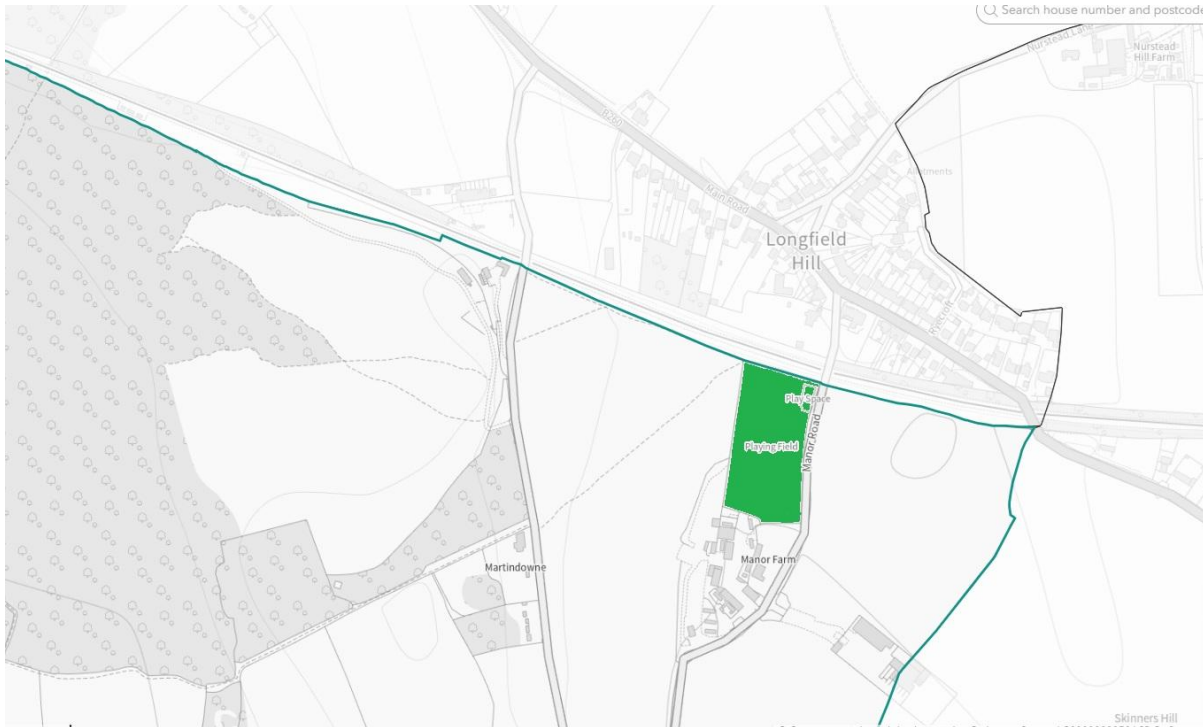
Manor Field was acquired by HPC to provide readily accessible sports facilities such as football and cricket for the residents of Hartley. It is also used by walkers and families wishing to access the adjacent Foxbrough Woods.

It is also the venue for Parish events and a pavilion provides facilities for meetings, children’s parties, fitness classes, etc. A beacon is located within Manor Field which is lit to honour significant events, including the Queen’s Platinum Jubilee in 2022 and the 80th anniversary of VE day in 2025.

Public Right of Way SD215 runs adjacent to this land.

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Richness of wildlife
HPC	1993		Yes	4	3	2	5	3	2

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS11
LONGFIELD HILL RECREATION GROUND, Manor Road, Longfield Hill,
Longfield, DA3 8LD



Description & Purposes – LGS11

As a result of changes to local government boundaries in 1974, the ownership of this recreation ground was transferred from Longfield to Hartley Parish. It primarily serves the community of Longfield Hill but is also accessed by Hartley residents via PROW SD217 and local lanes between Hartley Bottom Road and Longfield Hill.

This consists of a fenced off children’s playground maintained by HPC and an open grassland area. The latter is leased to Meopham Cricket Club who maintain the square and surrounding cricket field.

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Richness of wildlife
HPC	1987	1.3 ha	Yes	2	4	2	5	4	3

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS12
PLAYING FIELD AT LEIGH ACADEMY HARTLEY, Round Ash Way, Hartley, DA3 8BT



Description & Purposes – LGS12

Hartley Primary School was founded in 1842 and caters for girls and boys between the ages of 4 and 11. It has in recent years become part of the Leigh Academies Trust. The playing fields form an important open space for school children’s activities and backs on to neighbouring Ancient Woodland.

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Richness of wildlife
Private Ownership	1965		No	5	2	2	5	3	1

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS13
Our Lady of Hartley Catholic Primary School, Playing Field

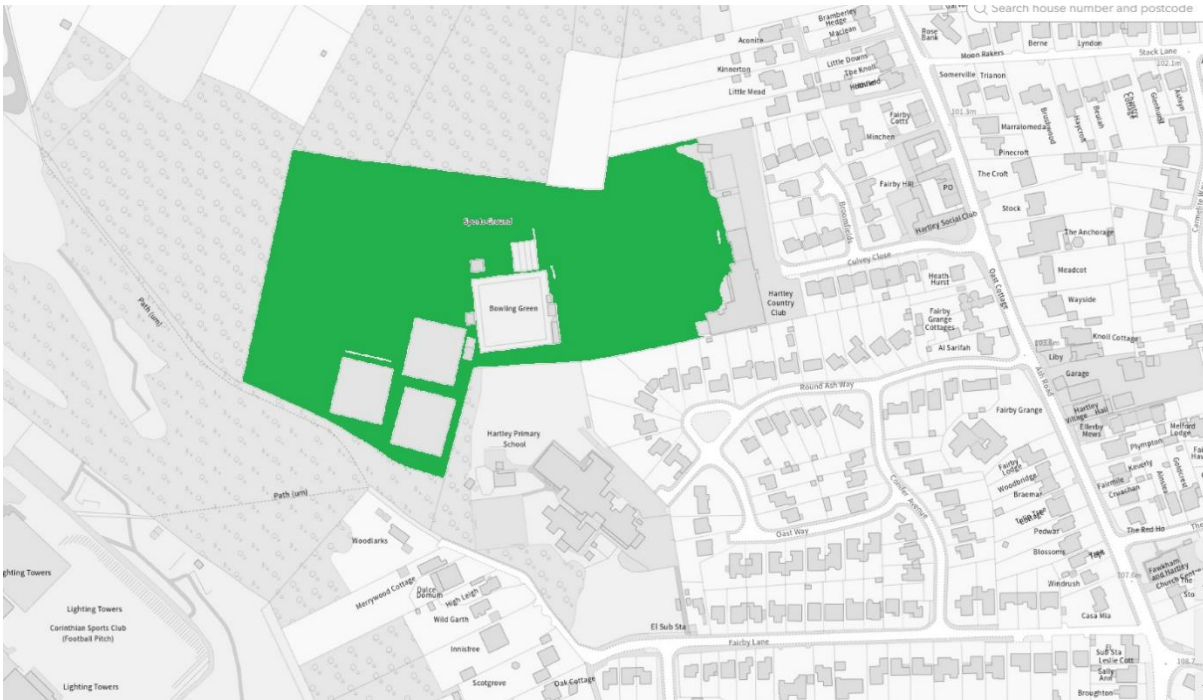


Description & Purposes – LGS13

Our Lady of Hartley Catholic Primary School was founded in 1976 and caters for girls and boys between the ages of 4 and 11. It is part of the Kent Catholic Schools' Partnership. The playing fields form an important open space for school children's activities and is surrounded by residential development.

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Richness of wildlife
Private Ownership	1976		No	5	2	2	5	2	1

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS14
PLAYING FIELD AT HARTLEY COUNTRY CLUB, Culvey Close, Hartley, DA3 8BS



Description & Purposes – LGS14

This is an important open space for the sports activities of the Hartley Country Club which was founded in 1934 to provide sports facilities for club members. Sports include cricket, tennis, bowls, pétanque, table tennis, snooker, squash, and football. It is well used throughout the year and is highly appreciated by its Members.

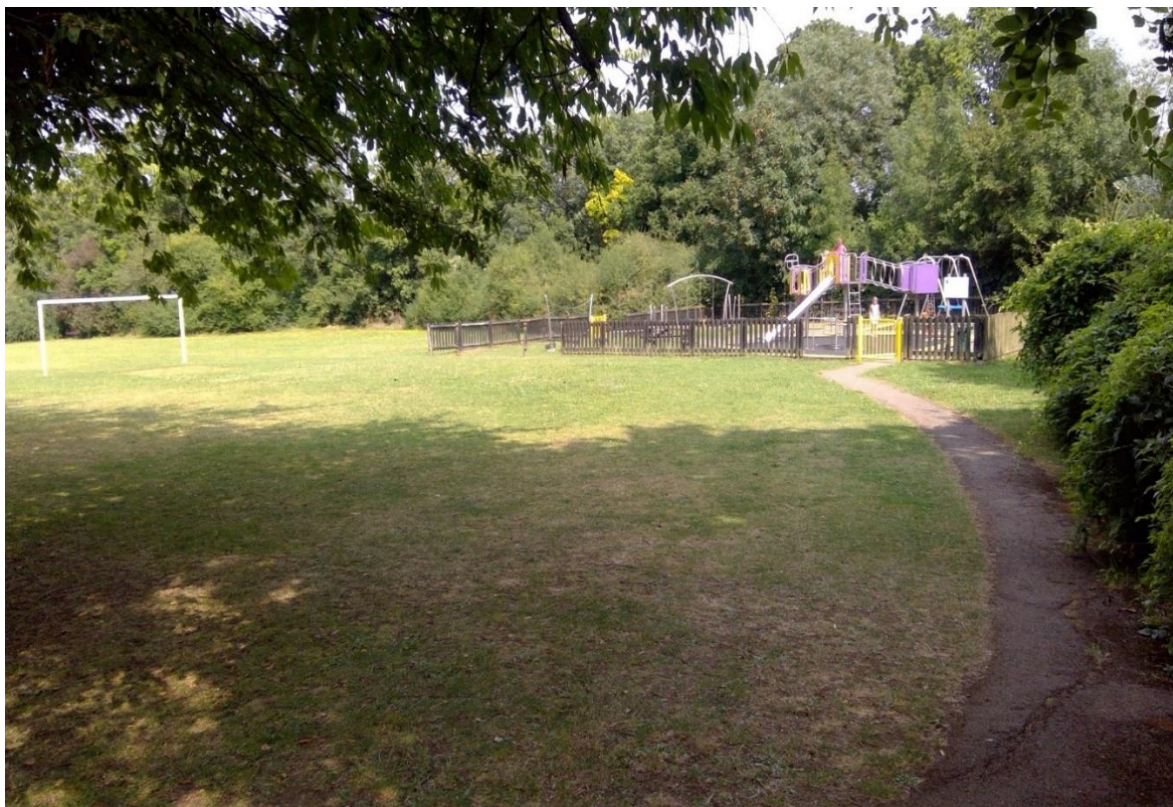
Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Richness of wildlife
Private Ownership	1934	4.05 ha	For club members	5	3	2	5	2	1

Description & Purposes – LGS15

This open space was donated to HPC by the developers of the adjacent Chantry Avenue development and is well appreciated by the local community. It provides playing facilities for children together with an open grassland area.

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquility	Richness of wildlife
HPC	1978	0.4 ha	Yes	5	2	2	5	2	1

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS16 WOODLAND AVENUE RECREATIONAL GROUND, Woodland Avenue, Hartley



Description & Purposes – LGS16

This area is important for the large number of children who live locally. Together with the allotments on the other side of Woodland Avenue and the remnant of the ancient Gorse Wood, this play area forms part of the green wedge in this part of the Parish envelope. It provides a playground and football pitch which is well utilised by local families. There is a footpath linking Woodland Avenue to Gorsewood Road.

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 – poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Richness of wildlife
HPC	1961-68	0.51 ha	Yes	5	2	2	5	2	2

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS17 WOODLAND AVENUE ALLOTMENTS, Woodland Avenue, Hartley

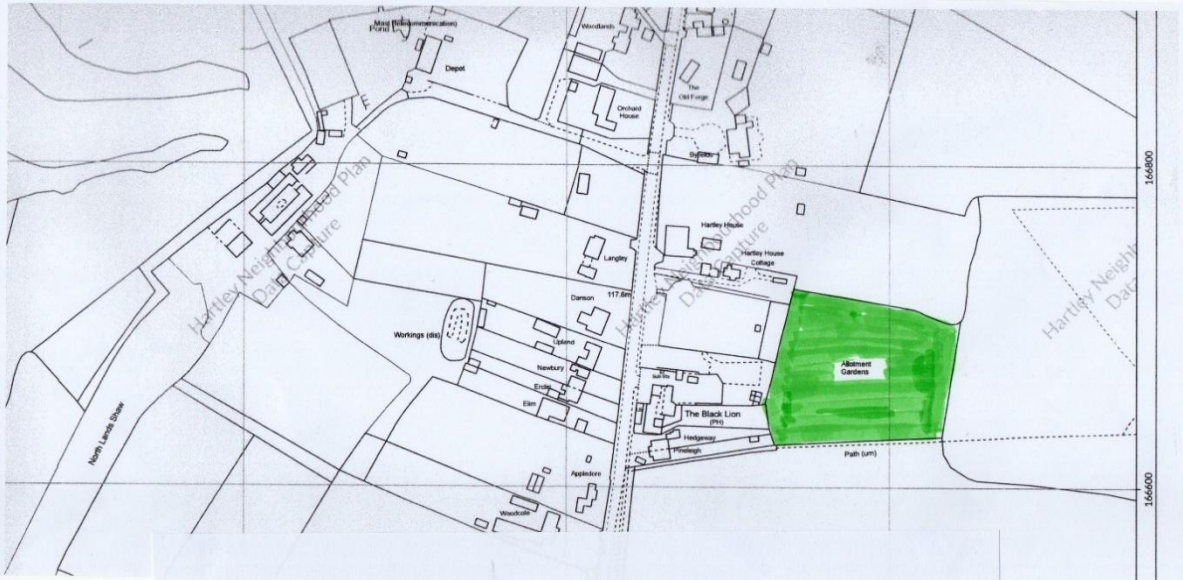


Description & Purposes – LGS17

These allotments were created in 1971 on land originally acquired for housing. The allotments provide 44 plots and are well used by local residents. The land is managed by HPC and forms part of the green wedge in the centre of the Parish envelope.

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Richness of wildlife
Sevenoaks District Council	1971		Allotment Holders	5	2	2	5	4	2

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS18
ALLOTMENTS EAST OF BLACK LION PUBLIC HOUSE, Ash Road, Hartley



LOCAL GREEN SPACES IN GREEN BELT
ALLOTMENTS AT REAR OF BLACK LION



Description & Purposes – LGS18

Although situated in the Hartley Parish, these allotments were provided as part of the development of New Ash Green and are managed by the New Ash Green Village Association for the benefits of its members who are residents in New Ash Green.

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquility	Richness of wildlife
Private Ownership	1971		Allotment Holders	2	2	2	5	4	2

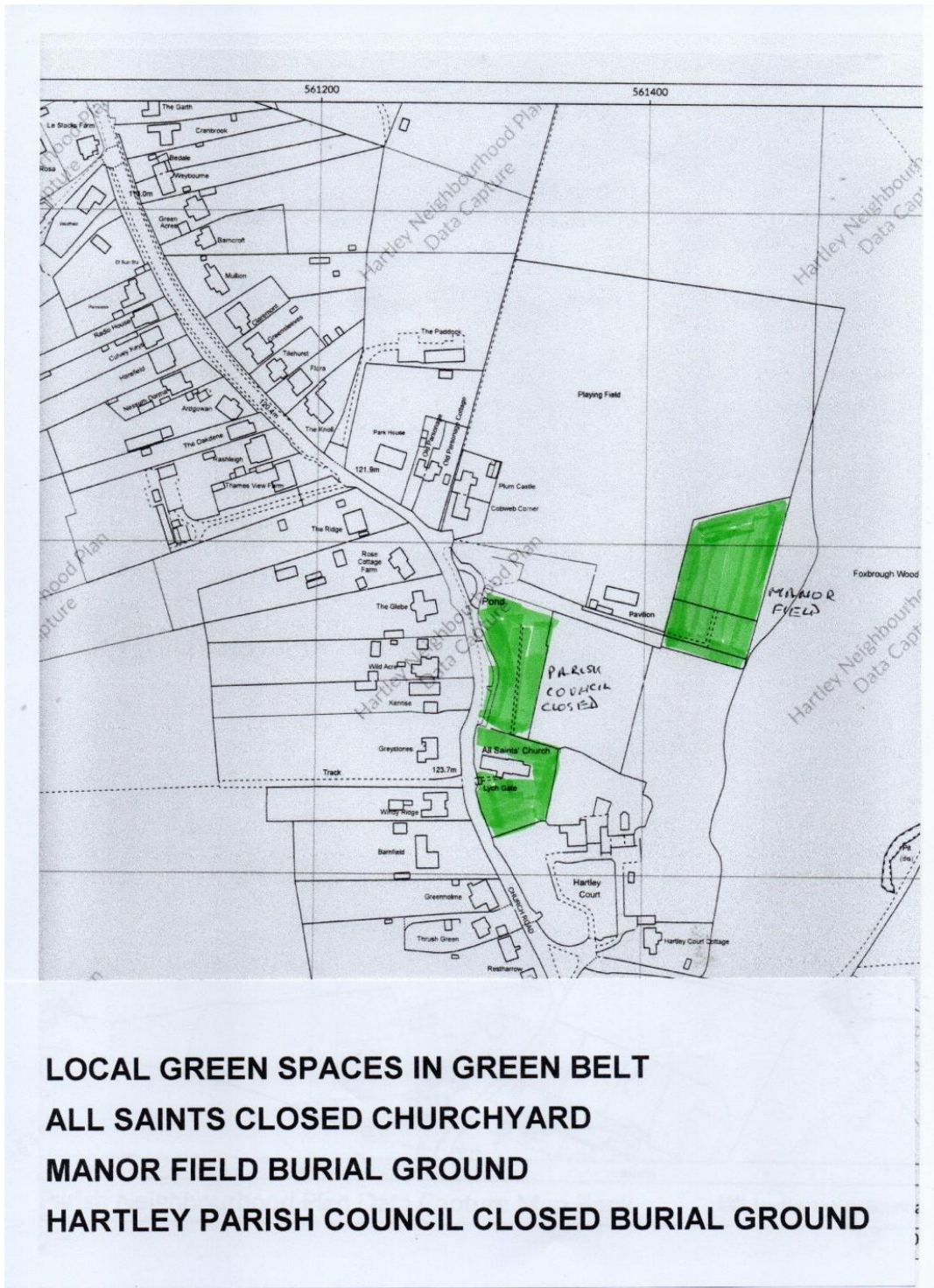
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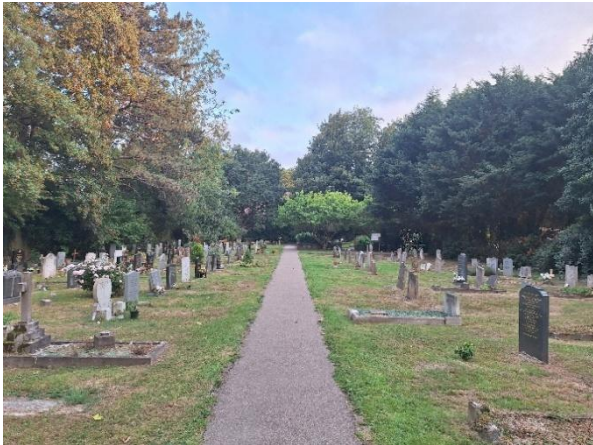
Hartley Green, at the top of Castle Hill with its two listed buildings, was granted Village Green Status in 1968. On the Green is the Village War Memorial originally erected in 1923 and moved to this location in 1970. This land is of special significance to the residents of Hartley as each year the Village’s Remembrance Day Service is held here and the Green, with its red horse chestnut tree, is decorated with red poppies by Hartley Women’s Institute. This tree commemorates the Silver Anniversary of King George V and Queen Mary in 1935.

The horse chestnut tree plus other trees in the vicinity are covered by TPOs.

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Richness of wildlife
HPC	1975		Yes	5	5	5	3	3	2

SITE REFERENCE NUMBER : LGS20
BURIAL GROUNDS, CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS, Church Road, Hartley





Description & Purposes – LGS20

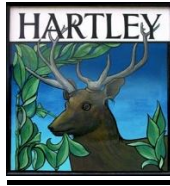
The burial grounds for Hartley are located in 3 separate areas close to All Saints Church in Church Road. The Church burial ground became full by 1950 and a new Burial Ground in the adjacent plot was opened at that time. This is now full, and the Parish Council used its powers to provide additional burial space for its parishioners in a new burial ground at Manor Field. The burial grounds are used by both the Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church, St. Francis De Sales.

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquility	Richness of wildlife
Private Ownership and HPC			Yes	4	5	5	2	5	3

Description & Purposes – LGS21

Hoselands Green is a small tract of tree lined grassland adjacent to Hoselands View and Ash Road. It is allocated as an amenity green and is used by Hartley residents for recreation.

Owner	Date Acquired	Size	Public Access	Score (0-5) 0 = poor 5 = excellent					
				Proximity to community	Beauty	Historic Significance	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Richness of wildlife
HPC			Yes	5	3	3	3	2	2



APPENDIX 2

HERITAGE ASSETS – LISTED BUILDINGS

19 Listed Buildings (one of which is situated in Fawkham) all of which are listed on the Kent Sites and Monuments Records (SMR) as maintained by Kent County Council.

1. Hartley House, Ash Road (Grade II)



This L shaped stuccoed early 19th Century house was originally called Hartley Cottage. It comprises two stories with a slate roof with modillion eaves and cornice. The windows have for sashes with intact glazing bars and shutters. There is a Tuscan portico to the

centre front and one on the left side elevation. The right elevation has a door case with flat hood and brackets.

2. Fairby Grange Convalescent Home, Ash Road (Grade II)

Whilst the building dates from the 17th Century, the name Feerby or Ferby dates from the 15th Century. The L shaped rough cast timber framed building was in the possession of the Young family during the 17th and 18th



Centuries. It comprises two storeys and the old, tiled roof is hipped at one end and has two dormers. The front elevation has three altered casement windows and an entrance under a modern gabled porch.

3. Hartley Cottage, Hartley Green (Grade II)

This 18th or earlier property belonged to the Fairby Estate in the 18th



Century. There are three casement windows in this two-storey building, weather boarded on the south and roughcast on other walls. There is a pentice added to the north. The roof is thatched as is the hipped roof to the porch which is supported by two

rustic pillars.

4. Yew Cottage, Hartley Green (Grade II)

This early 18th Century Cottage was originally occupied by Mr Richard Treadwell and later it was converted into two cottages for the use of Fairby Farm. This two-storey property has a thatched roof and pentice. It also has



five casement windows and a simple penticed door case.

5. Church of All Saints, Church Road. (Grade I)

This church has a 12th Century nave and a 14th Century chancel. The north



vestry and south porch were added and the bell turret rebuilt in the 19th Century. The church is built of flint with stone dressings. It has a tiled roof, and the turret is weather boarded with a broached shingle spire. The two Norman windows in the nave and the door with its hinge work 12th

Century. The nave has a crown post roof. There is a piscina, a Purbeck marble font of the 15th Century and a Jacobean pulpit. There is a monument to James Burrow who died in 1728 and the churchyard contains some good 18th Century headstones with cherubs and some 19th Century oval body stones.

6. Hartley Court, Church Road (Grade II)

Hartley Court is a two-storey red brick house with an 18th Century facade. It has a steeply pitched tiled roof with modillion eaves cornice. The windows have three sashes with intact glazing bars. A porch has been added later.



The rear elevation has two gables and a door case with a flat wooden hood. The interior contains a fireplace with swags and fielded panelled doors.

7. Barn south-west of Hartley Court, fronting Church Road (Grade II)

This Barn, which was partially demolished by a fire in 1986, dates from the 18th Century and was re-roofed and part rebuilt in the 19th Century. The red brickwork is part



18th Century random bond with blocked ventilation slits on a deep plinth with moulded brick top and 19th Century Flemish bond. At the time of survey only the southern half remained intact with tiled roof, weather boarded gable ends, three bays, king posts with ridge

pieces and diagonal braces. The northern part of the 18th Century brickwork survived to a height of five feet with brick buttresses. The barn has a group value with Hartley Court and the Parish Church.

8. Goodwin's Cottage, Church Road (Grade II)



This is a single storey weather boarded cottage with a hipped roof. It includes three gabled dormers, three casement windows and a gabled weather porch.

9. Woodins, Church Road (Grade II)

This 17th Century, or earlier two storey timber framed cottage, which is now pebble dashed has a hipped thatched roof with an off-centre chimney stack. At both sides there are modern penticed weather boarded extensions.



There are three windows with modern sashes forming semi dormers to the first floor. There are exposed beams throughout the interior.



10. Church of St Francis de Sales (formerly listed as The Barn (at the Priory), Church Road (Grade II)

This former barn at Middle Farm probably dates from the 17th Century, it

is aisled, has three bays and is now used as a Roman Catholic Church. The Queen post roof is steeply pitched with a central hipped pentice. The doors and windows are modern.

11. Middle Farm, Church Road (Grade II)

This late Medieval three bay continuous jetty house is supposed to contain the remains of a very ancient building, perhaps as old as the 11th Century. This two-storey weather boarded building has a hipped tile roof



with gablet and an 18th Century pentice in the west, a 17th Century chimney stack, three casement windows and a simple doorcase with weather hood on brackets. The building retains some timber framing for an internal chimney.

12 Brickend, Church Road (Grade II)



This 17th Century, or earlier timber framed building was later converted into three cottages called Red Houses or Cottages. They were restored into one dwelling in 1922. The building has two storeys faced

with tarred weather boarding except for the eastern most window bay which is red brick with grey headers. The thatched roof is hipped and there are casement windows and a simple door case.

13 Goldsmith Cottage, Hartley Bottom Rd (Grade II)



This 17th Century L shaped timber framed building was refaced with weather boarding in the 18th Century which is now tarred. The thatched roof is hipped and there are casement windows.

14 Hartley Bottom Farmhouse, Hartley Bottom Rd (Grade II)

This 17th Century timber framed building was refaced with red bricks and grey headers in the 18th Century. There are three casement windows, a



central chimney stack, two simple doorcases with thick wooden weather hoods and a catslide roof to the rear. This building was the Kings Arms public house until 1872 when it became a farmhouse. The first mention of the Kings Arms is 1737.

15 Hartley Hill Cottage, Church Road (Grade II)



This L shaped, two storey 17th Century, or earlier, timber framed building has the ground floor under built in brick. The first floor is weather boarded. The thatched roof is hipped with one “eyebrow” dormer. There are three casement windows and

a simple doorcase in the angle of the L, now enclosed by a glazed porch.

16 Barn at Brickend, Church Road (Grade II)

This 18th Century building shown to the left of Brick End was originally used as stabling but is now used as a garage. The external cladding is partially weather boarding, some tarred, and partially in red brick in Monk bond. The



thatched roof is hipped to the right and half hipped to the left. The front has a five-plank door on pintle hinges and a later window. The right-hand side has some weather boarding and a four-plank door. The left side elevation has a 20th Century garage door inserted. The building comprises three bays with a clasped purlin roof with angle queen post strut some square rafters and some rustic poles. There is no ridge piece. The wall frame has some

diagonal tension braces and there are brick and weather boarding internal partition.

17 Manor Farmhouse, Longfield Hill (Grade II)

This is a two-storey 18th Century building with attics in two parallel ranges. The ground floor is rendered, and the first floor is weather boarded. The roof is tiled with three dormers.



There are three sash windows with intact glazing bars on the ground floor. On the first floor the casement windows have small square leaded panes. There is a trellised wooden porch with a pediment over and a modern extension to the left.

18 Red Cow Farmhouse and attached oasthouse to the north, Hartley Bottom Rd (Grade II)



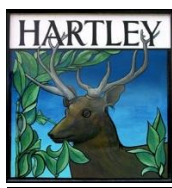
This 17th Century, or earlier, timber framed house was refaced in the 18th Century and has an L shaped wing added. It has two storeys and is faced with weather boarding except for the ground floor of

the west wing. It has previously been known as Middleton Farm.

19 Church of St Mary, Fawkham (Grade I)



St.Mary's is a beautiful Norman church dating from the early 12th century. It is Grade I listed and serves the community of Fawkham. It is surrounded by a meadow and is a key focal point within the Parish.



APPENDIX 3

HERITAGE ASSETS – ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES

References in bold below are to the Kent Sites and Monuments Records (SMR) as maintained by Kent County Council.

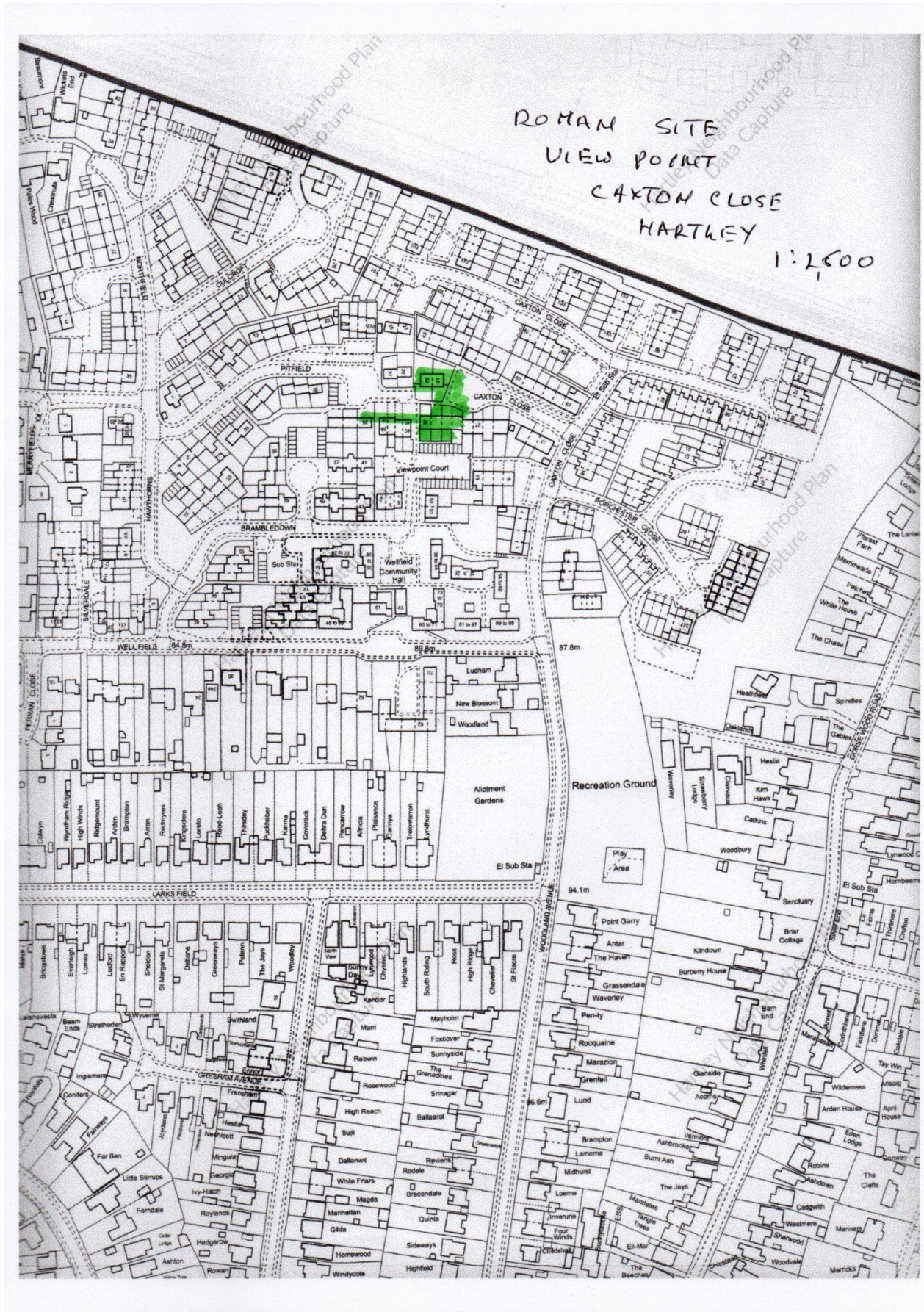
1. Romano British site at Wellfield



The traces of an early Romano British farmstead were found on a building site for new houses at View Point, Wellfield in 1975. This area has become part of Caxton Close. Ditches giving an idea of the extent of a farmyard

enclosure were partially excavated and the finds included Roman tile, animal bones and pottery. The site was occupied during the late first and early second Century. The site has now been built over.

SMR TQ 66 NW 21 KE 1412



2. The Parish Church of All Saints, Hartley (Norman)

The western part of the churchyard was excavated archaeologically between 2006 and 2009 for medieval remains prior to the construction of the western extension to the Parish church. Apart from several graves, the finds included



medieval masonry fragments including 14th Century decorated floor tiles discarded during previous restorations of the church. Evidence that this area was occupied during the Norman period was recovered. The evidence comprised 12th Century pottery, loom weights and oyster shell which were deposited in a black layer on a cobbled surface. This cobbled surface and black layer extended outside the excavated area to the north.

SMR TQ 66 NW 11 KE 1402



3. Medieval site at Chapel Wood

This is a large site extending to over four and a half acres. The site is bounded by a bank and ditched enclosure on its north, west and south sides. Its eastern side has yet to be determined but could be the present Ash Road. The site, dating from the 13th and 14th centuries, contains a number



of medieval buildings including houses, a chapel, and a tile kiln, some of which have been excavated. Some walls of the chapel were still standing in the middle of the 19th Century when flints were removed to build an outbuilding at the Black Lion Public House. The contemporary medieval tile kiln was discovered in 1926 in the back garden of the modern house “Scotgrove”.

SMR TQ 66 NW 9 KE 14000 (tile kiln) and 12 KE 1403 (chapel)

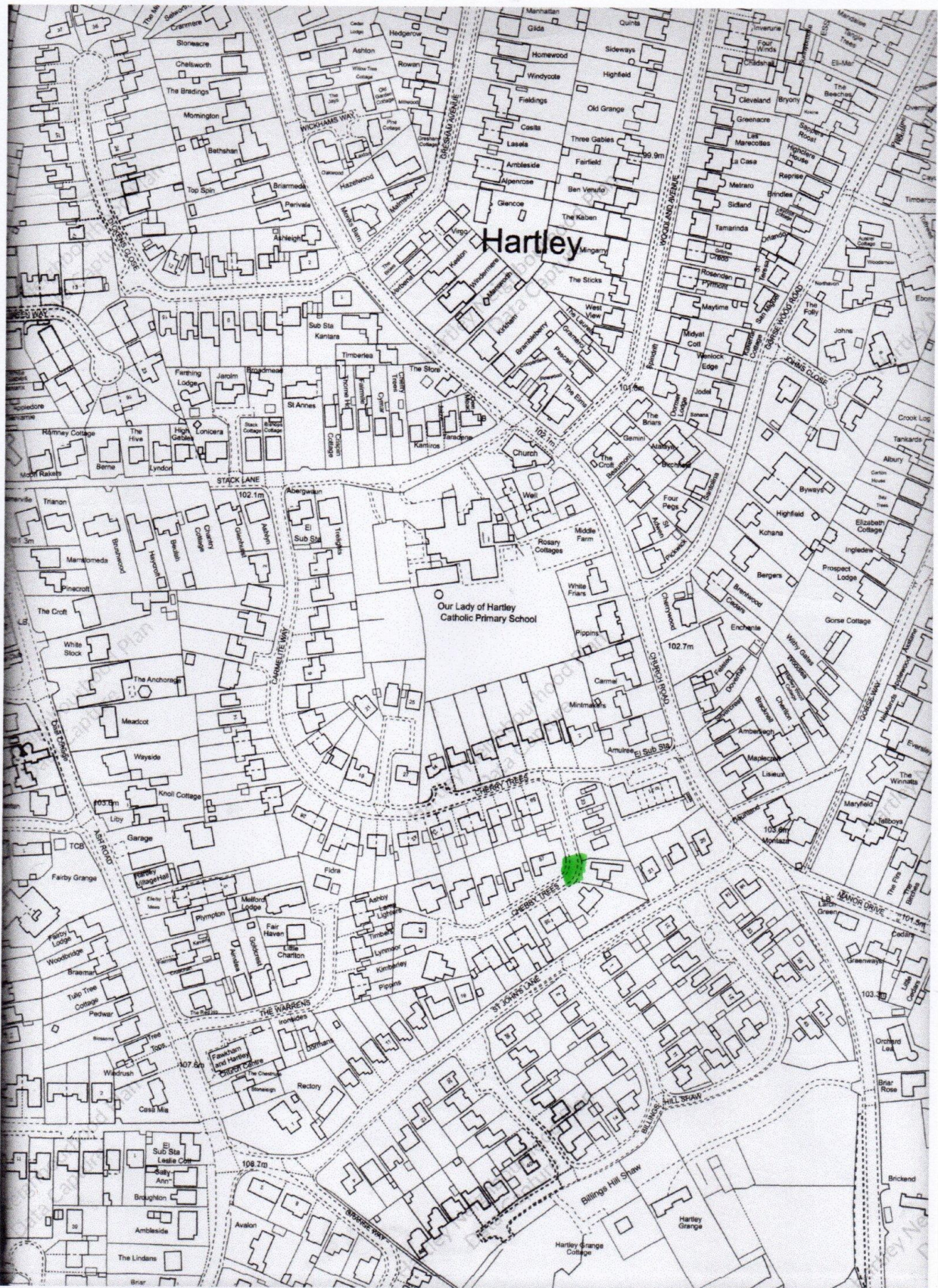


4. Dene Holes and Chalk Wells

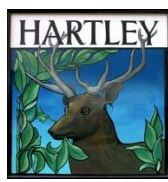


A number of Dene holes (or Chalk Wells) have been discovered in Hartley and the surrounding villages Sites include Foxbrough Wood, Hartley Wood, Northfield and along Church Road. In 2002, one was discovered in the cul de sac part of Cherry Trees. It was about 40 feet deep with three large chambers, each being twenty feet high. It was cut into chalk and was capped about 1800.

SMR TQ 66 NW 60 KE 18152 (one near Black Lion)



DENE HOLE CHERRY TREES 1:2500



APPENDIX 4

COMMUNITY ASSETS

Neighbourhood Plans can identify and protect Community Assets, which are buildings or land that are important to the social well-being of the local area. These assets can include things like shops, pubs, community centres, schools, and open spaces. By including them in a Neighbourhood Plan, communities can have a say in how these assets are used and protected in the future.

In Hartley, all the assets listed have given considerable service to the community of Hartley over many years.

Shops and Services: -

1. Six retail Shops and Services, including parking, at Cherry Trees



These six shops and businesses have made a significant contribution to the sustainability of Hartley since these premises were constructed in 1968. They continue to do so and consist of a supermarket, financial services, hairdresser, beauty services and a hardware

business. Gearbox, a car spares business, has closed recently and that unit is currently vacant. These shops are housed in a single building with flats over and with local parking to the front and rear of the shops.

2. Five Retail Shops and Services, including parking at the Junction of Ash Road and Church Road

These five shops and businesses also make a significant contribution to the life of Hartley and consist of an off-licence, estate agent, ladies' beauty parlour, a planning consultant and a newsagent/general store. They are located at the junction of Church Road (two shops) and Ash Road (three shops) and are set back from the



two roads behind their own service road which also contains some limited space for car parking.

3. Post Office/general Store and adjoining business in Ash Road



Fairby Stores was first established in about 1912 and the first sub postmistress was appointed in 1924 Both businesses are still widely used particularly as there are no banking facilities in Hartley or in the surrounding villages. There are no off street parking facilities at these

premises but customers can use the parking spaces outside the adjoining Hartley Social Club. A new business called Hartley Nutrition was opened in the premises adjoining the Post Office, on 8th July 2024.

4. Hartley Garage Centre, Ash Road

The Garage Centre incorporates a range of car services including sales, maintenance, MOT testing, and repair. All these services are well used and valued by the Community. Before the last war, petrol and paraffin were dispensed from these premises and petrol continued to be sold until about 1996. Westwood Car and Commercial Ltd has been selling second hand cars in Hartley since 2000.



Hospitality

5. The Black Lion Public House, Ash Road



This 17th Century timber framed building has held a licence since 1713. The extension on the north side of the building provides a takeaway service and bar from the rear of the premises, with associated car parking. The main building has considerable historic and architectural value, and the takeaway service is well appreciated by the community.

6. Hartley Social Club, Culvey Close

The Hartley Social Club is contained in a two storey building which was formerly a barn and dates from the nineteenth Century. This licenced club provides a range of social facilities to its members who live both within Hartley and in nearby parishes. There



is some off street parking. The upper floor is used for special events and is available for hire by its members. The club was formed in 1934.

7. Hartley Country Club, Culvey Close



The Club was established in 1934 and is owned by its members. The Clubhouse, which is a single storey building provides a wide range of social facilities, and its extensive 10 acre grounds contains tennis courts, a

bowling green, pétanque courts, cricket, and football pitches. The Club has extensive off street parking facilities. The facilities at the Club are enjoyed by a wide range of residents from Hartley and the surrounding villages.

Churches

8. All Saints Church, Church Road

All Saints' Church is a Grade I listed building dating from the 12th Century and is Hartley's oldest building. It is an attractive building of flint with stone dressings and has a tiled roof and two Norman windows in the Nave. The south door is also Norman with its very fine original strap ironwork. This building has served the community of Hartley for nearly 1000 years.



9. St Francis de Sales RC Church, Church Road



The Roman Catholic Church was established by Miss Beatrice Davies Cook in 1912 in this former barn dating from the 17 Century (Grade II listed). The barn formed part of the farm buildings of Middle Farm of which only the farmhouse and the barn remain. It is now the Oratory of St

Francis de Sales and serves a large Catholic community from Hartley and the surrounding villages.

Community Services

10. Hartley Village Hall, Ash Road

The Village Hall was formerly the Women's Institute Hall and was rebuilt in 1974 after a fire totally destroyed the previous wooden building. It is now owned by The Hartley Village Hall Trust and is used by a variety of local clubs including the W I for meetings, productions, and social events. It also houses amateur performances by the Hartley Players which was founded in 1926.



11. All Saints Church Centre, Ash Road



All Saints' Church Centre was opened in 1961 to provide accommodation for the spiritual and social needs of the growing community of Hartley. Anglican Services are now held in the Centre on a regular basis. Also, this building houses the Parish administrator's office. The Centre has a stage and

large hall which are used extensively by many local clubs including Active Retirement Groups and a History Society. A Pop-in session is held weekly for local inhabitants. At the rear, it has a well-used car park. This building is also used as a polling station for local and general elections.

12. Manor Field Pavilion, Church Road.

This community asset, owned by the Parish Council, comprises a large field used for cricket in the summer and football in the winter together with a pavilion containing changing facilities. It is also used by other local clubs for a variety of meetings and social events. Recently, several Royal commemorations have also been celebrated here. It has a kitchen and a large car park.



13. Community Centre, Wellfield



Wellfield Community Hall is located at 61A Wellfield and is owned by the West Kent Housing Association. It is primarily a community space with kitchen facilities used as a lounge by Brambledown and Wellfield residents. Social activities

include, bingo, craft workshop and a weekly "pop-in" session. There are also washing and drying facilities for the use of local residents.

14. Longfield and Hartley Scout HQ, Larkfield Lane.

This site in Larkfield Lane has been the headquarters of the Longfield and Hartley Scout Groups since 1966 when the first building was erected. By 1994, this wooden building had passed its sell by date and the proceeds from the local village fete was used to build a



new HQ fit for the 21st Century. It was opened in 2002 and serves all the different scouts and younger age groups. This building is also used as a polling station for local and general elections.

15. Hartley Dental Practice, Wellfield



This Practice provides a valuable local resource for dental treatment. Practice principal, has been at the practice since 1991 and since taking over the running of the practice in 1998, has constantly been improving and

updating all aspects of the practice to provide the highest quality Dentistry. The practice is situated in the road Wellfield and has a dedicated car park for its patients.

16. Hartley Library and Parish Council Offices



Hartley Library was initially established in the Women's Institute Hall in 1926. The purpose built library was officially opened in February 1969 and this much used building still serves the community of Hartley with library services. Since 2003, the front part of this

building has been the offices of HPC. Members of the public are invited to visit the offices.

Schools

17. Leigh Academy Hartley (Primary School), Round Ash Way

The Leigh Academy Hartley continues the long tradition of providing primary education in this Parish which began in Hartley in 1841. The academy moved to its present location with much larger grounds and quieter location in 1970 from its site next to the busy Ash



Road. The school provides education services from pre-school, through infants and primary school with a two form entry.

18. Our Lady of Hartley Catholic Primary School, Stack Lane



Until 1976, this school was originally located on the other side of Church Road in a wooden building. With increased rolls this Catholic Primary School moved to its present modern purpose built premises in Stack Lane. This one form entry school provides education services from

pre-school, through infants and primary school.

Care Homes

19. Fairby Grange Care Home, Ash Road Hartley



Fairby Grange Care Home is situated in a delightful 17th Century period property (Grade II Listed) in the centre of the Hartley Parish. Fairby Grange is a family run care home, established in 1978, offering a warm and caring environment for the elderly living with an early stage

diagnosis of dementia. There are 20 private single rooms for the elderly.

20. Old Downs Residential Care Home, Castle Hill

Steeped in history, the Old Downs has been both a private family home and a school since its beginnings in 1887. Nestled at the end of a private winding driveway and surrounded by greenery the Home is at the heart of the Parish community with local shops. Despite being a



period building, the Home is spacious and provides day and weekend care, respite and short breaks care, residential care, dementia, and palliative care.

21. Bramlings Residential Care Home, Ash Road



This residential care home, which was established in the early 1970s, is situated in 8 acres of its own grounds near the northern boundary of Hartley. Originally, Bramlings was a residential home for only 12 residents. It has since grown to

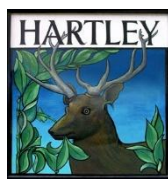
providing residential care for 42 patients including providing dementia, respite, day and learning disability care.

22. Russell Court Nursing Home, Ash Road



Russell Court Nursing Home is an independent family run business housed in a purpose built 40 bedded nursing home designed over two floors. It was incorporated in 1988 and has been in the same ownership since

2000. The Home offers respite care for those needing a short term placement and has a specialist ward for dementia patients. Although the home is situated in Hartley, it is conveniently close to the shopping facilities of Longfield with its railway station.



APPENDIX 5

LOCAL BUSINESSES IN THE PARISH

(Excluding Businesses with Residential Addresses)

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ADDRESS</u>
<i>Retail</i>	Blue Ocean Financial Planning	9 Cherry Trees
<i>Retail</i>	Black Lion Public House	Ash Rd Hartley
<i>Retail</i>	Bottle & Basket	2 Church Rd
<i>Light Commercial</i>	The Cattery at Rose Cottage	Castle Hill
<i>Retail</i>	Clifton Estate Agents	1 Church Rd
<i>Retail</i>	Co Op	11-13 Cherry Trees
<i>Retail</i>	Cost Cutter	1 The Parade Ash Rd
<i>Retail</i>	Golden Dragon Chinese	Black Lion Ash Rd
<i>Retail</i>	Graham Simpkin Planning	2 The Parade Ash Rd
<i>Leisure</i>	Hartley Country Club	Culvey Close
<i>Retail</i>	Hartley Dental Practice	Well Field
<i>Retail</i>	Hartley DIY & Hardware	1 Cherry Trees
<i>Light Commercial</i>	Hartley Garage	Ash Rd
<i>Retail</i>	Hartley Post Office	Ash Rd
<i>Leisure</i>	Hartley Social Club	Ash Rd
<i>Retail</i>	Image Hair Studios	7 Cherry Trees
<i>Retail</i>	Perfect 10 Nail Studios	5 Cherry Trees
<i>Light Commercial</i>	Westwood Car & Commercial Ltd	Ash Rd
<i>Care Home</i>	Old Downs Nursing Home	Castle Hill
<i>Care Home</i>	Fairby Grange	Ash Rd
<i>Care Home</i>	Bramblings Nursing Home	Bramblefield Close
<i>Care Home</i>	Russell Court Nursing Home	Ash Rd DA3
<i>Education</i>	Our Lady of Hartley Catholic Primary School	Stack Lane
<i>Education</i>	Leigh Academy Hartley	Round Ash Way
<i>Church</i>	All Saints Church Hartley	Church Rd
<i>Church</i>	St Francis De Sale Catholic Church	Church Rd Hartley
<i>Farm</i>	Glovers	Hartley Bottom
<i>Farm</i>	Billings	Gay Dawn Pennis Lane
<i>Farm</i>	Red Cow Farm	Hartley Bottom Rd
<i>Farm</i>	Ingomar Hartley Manor Farm	Hartley