

## Scotthern Local Green Spaces

Each Local Green Space below (1- 5) meets the following Local Green Space designation criteria of the **National Planning Policy Framework** (NPPF):

- Is in reasonable close proximity to the community it serves
- Is demonstrably special to the local community and holds a particular local significance
- Is local in character and is not an extensive tract of land

Additionally, each Local Green Space:

- Is not with an extant planning permission within which the Local Green Space could not be accommodated
- Is not allocated for development in the relevant Neighbourhood Plan or the Local Plan



Horse Chestnut  
in Manor Park

**Natural England's Accessible Natural Greenspace Standards** (ANGSt) define the likely size of a suitable Local Green Space and its distance from the local community.

Each of the green spaces below (1--5) comply with this size standard:

- A Local Green Space should normally be located within 2km (1.25 miles) of the community it serves and a site of 2ha (5 acres) or less should be located within 300m (or 5 minutes' walk) of the community it serves.
- A site of over 20ha (50 acres) would be considered to be "an extensive tract of land" and, therefore, not suitable for designation as a Local Green Space.

All sites are located within 2km from the village centre (Village Hall), all are small sites (less than 2 ha), all are within 5 minutes' walk and within the village footprint.

**WLDC Standards** (adopted 2007) state:

Local Greenspace: (0.2 Ha +) 400m/ 5 minutes' walk from home

Park/Green Area: (2 Ha +) 600m/ 7.5 minutes' walk from home

All sites also comply with the above.



Manor Park boundary  
on Dunholme Road

## Scothern Local Green Spaces

1. Village Hall Playing Fields
2. Grange Park
3. Removed
4. Bottle & Glass Beer Garden
5. Heathlea Greens



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	Name/ Location	Description	Local Value	Landscape	Historical	Recreational	Wildlife	Why is it special?
1	Village Hall Playing/ Recreation Field  Approx. 1.3 hectares	To the north of the Village Hall. Surrounded by mature trees and a valued local facility. Contributes to health and wellbeing of users and observers. Houses on School Crescent back onto this field which leads on to open fields.	Community facility: cricket & football teams. Used every weekend throughout the year. People regularly walk through and around this area.	Maintained as recreation field, surrounded by agricultural land and mature trees.	Part of the open field system prior to the Enclosure of the Parish in 1766. Remained an agricultural field until 1964.	Cricket, football, children's play area, tennis court.	Trees and hedgerows around the field are a haven for wildlife. Fieldpaths cross and run adjacent to this area.	Sense of space and beauty for those overlooking. Essential recreational space. Provides a physical and visual connection with the surrounding landscape, reinforcing the rural nature of the village.
2	Grange Park  Approx. 0.9 hectares	Behind houses on Cade Close, Church Street and The Alders. Grange Park is an area of approximately two acres of poor quality agricultural land. It came into the ownership of the Parish Council as part of a planning requirement when the housing development known as Church Grange off Sudbrooke Road was proposed in 1992. The sum of £10,000 came with the land and this money was invested so that the interest could be used to meet the costs of developing and maintaining the Park.	Sense of space and beauty. Used as a community space for occasions like our Jubilee celebrations.	Park with mature trees, wild flowers and hedges – see page 5 for more information.		Local fieldpaths join and pass through. Benches have been provided and residents use the Park throughout the year.	Wild meadow area has been created. Hedgerows on some boundaries – see page 5 for more information. Many areas	Gifted to the village as part of developments it is now essential for the wellbeing of many residents. Run by volunteers, this is a haven for wildlife and is complemented by the addition of wildflower meadows and creates an idyllic space in this rural village.
3	Manor Park (Paddock)	This space has been removed from the list of LGS for numerous reasons, including WLDCs assertion that it is too large to be considered.						

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4	Bottle & Glass Garden  Approx. 0.1 hectares	Privately owned, adjacent to the Bottle & Glass Public House. Whilst this garden is predominantly used by customers of the Bottle & Glass, it is an important area for village residents because of its central site and well maintained planting. This softens the appearance of a concreted section of the Beck.	Community space used for fetes such as fundraising for St. Germain's. Central open space in the village between St. Germain's churchyard and the Bottle & Glass.	Planted garden with lawn, bounded to the north by the Beck.	The last substantial part of original Village Green.	Benches year round and the landlord often provides children's play equipment in the summer months.	Mature hedgerows surround the garden providing an oasis for wildlife.	It establishes the village centre. Reminds us of the more open nature of Scothern. In contrast with the more enclosed nature of the surrounding streets.
5	Heathlea Greens  Approx. 0.2 hectares if combined	Houses to the west. Two pieces of open land which are visible to most residents of Heath Lea housing and to some in Cade Close.	Sense of space near affordable homes. Some of the residents here are housebound and so value the views.	Mowed greens with mature trees. Hedgerows at the boundaries of the most westerly piece.		Children from houses nearby use this to play.	Trees used by birds and hedgerows full of flora and fauna.	The northern section provides a strong village green feel with development on three sides. The open land to the south provides a visibility for road traffic as they approach the village as well as a lovely approach.



Verge on Dunholme Road

# Welcome to Grange Park

*Grange Park is an area of approximately 2 acres . . .*

In 1994, Sothorn Parish Council agreed to a proposal to develop the land as a conservation area and during the next three years planting of trees, shrubs and wild flowers took place. Following this, a management committee was formed to oversee future developments of Grange Park.

The present management group is encouraging wild flowers to grow and flourish and a grass cutting programme has been devised to support this.

Tree planting has continued over the years since 1997. In the park you will find examples of:

- Acer
- Alder
- Ash
- Beech; (Common & Purple)
- Birch
- Cherry
- Crab Apple
- Horse Chestnut
- Lime
- Maple; (Field & Purple)
- Oak; (Common & Red)
- Pine
- Plane
- Redwood
- Rowan
- Spindle
- Sweet Chestnut
- Sycamore
- Walnut

Many trees have been donated by Lincolnshire County Council, Sothorn Parish Council, Sothorn Nurseries and a number of residents of the village.

**Wildflower Habitat**

**Tufted Vetch**

**Corn Cockle**

**Corn Marigold**

**Black Knopweed**

TO SUDBROOKE ROAD

TO JUNIPER DRIVE

TO NETTLEHAM

TO CADE CLOSE

TO CHURCH STREET

St. Germain's Church

WILDLIFE HABITAT

**Key Memorial Trees**

- 1 Acer - Cllr. Bob Daughton
- 2 Crab Apple - Valerie Chambers
- 3 Weeping Cherry - Peter Burton
- 4 Copper Beech - John Sargeant

**Commemorative Trees**

- 5 Ellison Orange Apple - HM Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee
- 6 The Royal Oak - HM Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee
- 7 Sorbus (vrt. Joseph Rock) - Winner of Best Kept (Medium) Village Competition 2013

Fieldpaths

Wild Flower Areas

Notable Trees in Grange Park

Seating

**- Enjoy Grange Park, Sothorn.**