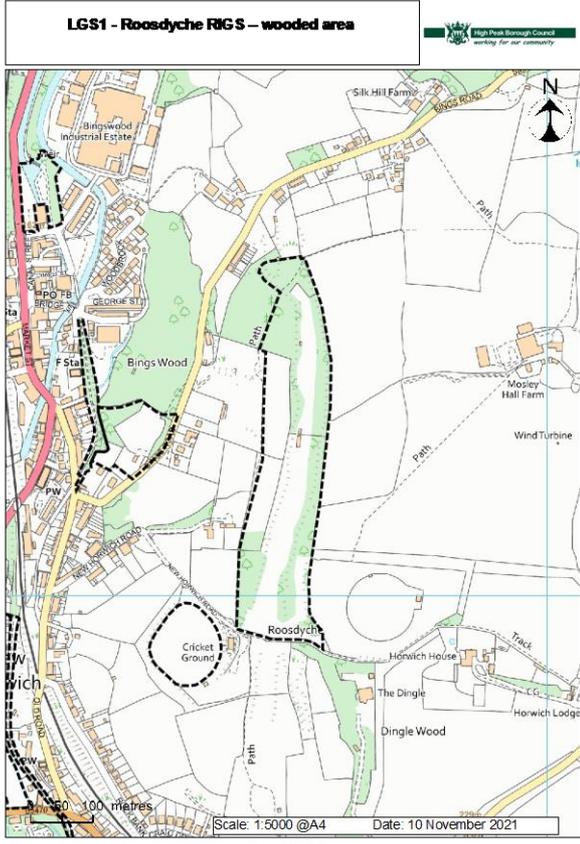


Local Green Spaces Maps

Areas are outlined by black marking

Name and What is Special about this space	Map
<p>LGS1 Roosdyche RIGS – wooded area</p> <p>This area comprises a U-shaped indentation running laterally along the hillside to the east of Whaley Bridge. It is believed to be a glacial formation and is registered as a Regionally Important Geological and Geomorphological sites (RIGS). It was previously a registered SSSI, but lost its status as such some ten years ago. There is no public access and the central pastures are grazed. The surrounding woodland provide for a tranquil setting and a haven for wildlife. Together with the adjoining woodlands it provides a contiguous wildlife corridor from the River Goyt and Peak Forest Canal up into the open countryside on the east of the town.</p> <p>A public footpath runs along the westerly boundary of the site and New Horwich Road to the south. There are open views into the site from both the northern and southern ends.</p>	 <p>The map displays the geographical context of the LGS1 site. The wooded area is highlighted in green and outlined with a thick black line. It is located east of Whaley Bridge, near the River Goyt and Peak Forest Canal. The map includes labels for 'Bings Wood', 'Cricket Ground', 'Roosdyche', 'The Dingle', 'Dingle Wood', 'Horwich House', 'Horwich Lodge', 'The Dingle', 'Dingle Wood', 'Horwich Lodge', 'The Dingle', 'Dingle Wood', 'Horwich House', 'Horwich Lodge', 'The Dingle', 'Dingle Wood', 'Horwich House', 'Horwich Lodge'. A scale bar indicates 100 metres, and the scale is 1:5000 @A4. The date is 10 November 2021. The map is titled 'LGS1 - Roosdyche RIGS - wooded area' and includes a logo for High Peak Borough Council.</p>

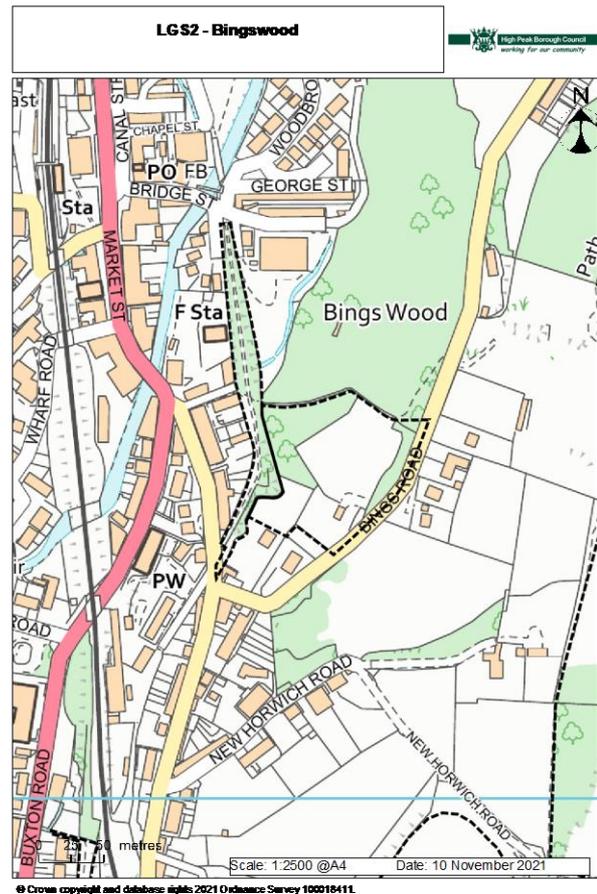
LGS 2

Bingswood Adjoining the ancient woodland to the north

The site is located to the south of the Bings Wood ancient woodland., and has Green Belt protection.

Public footpath WB38 runs alongside the north of the site which is partially wooded. This gives important off-road access to residents in both directions, down to the village and up to the footpaths leading to Eccles Pike (NT). The footpath is also used by volunteers gaining access to the Sunart rewilding site.

See Community Questionnaire evidence in support of footpaths and access.



LGS3

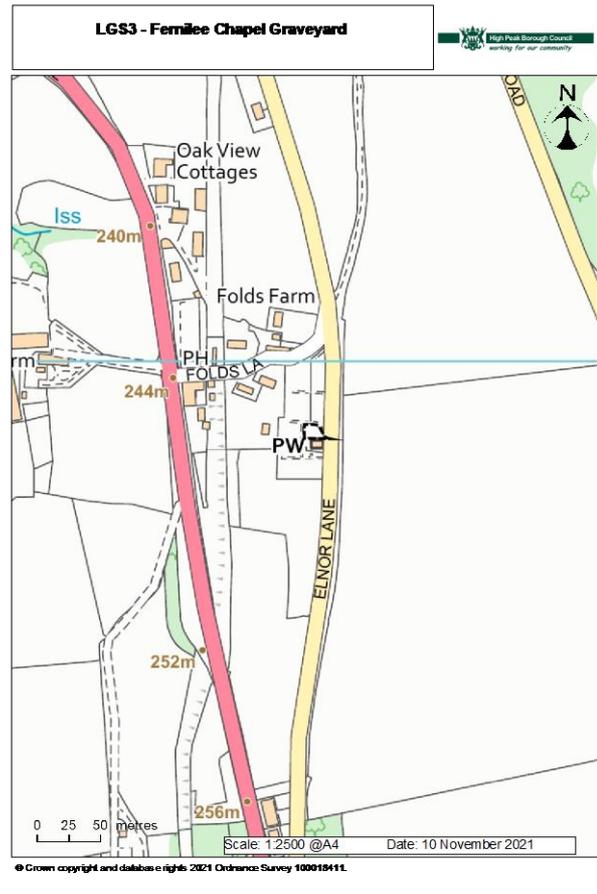
Fernilee Chapel Graveyard

The Graveyard is maintained in good order by volunteers.

The Graveyard is a place of beauty with magnificent views cross the Goyt valley to the hills to the west.

The Chapel, which is a Grade II Listed Building, and Graveyard opened in December 1871.

The graveyard is a tranquil place where descendants of the departed can mourn the deceased buried here, while admiring the views across the valley to Taxal Edge (PDNP).



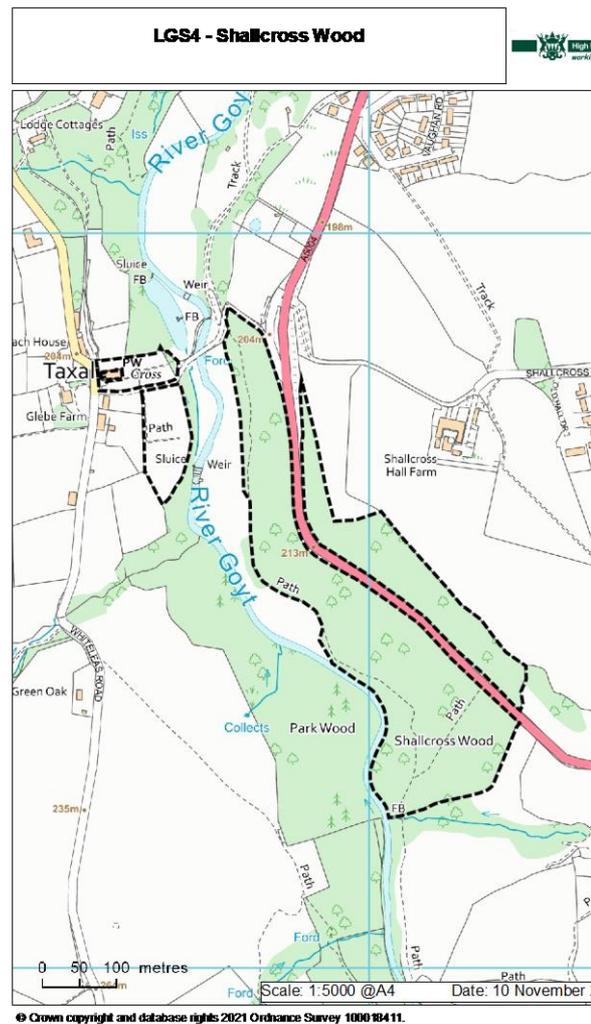
LGS4

Shallcross Wood, area to the east of the River Goyt.

This ancient woodland is bounded to the west by a popular public footpath overlooking the River Goyt. The path runs from the centre of Whaley Bridge through to the Derbyshire Wildlife Trust Woodland reached over a footbridge to the south. This permits a circular walk back to Taxal.

Whaley Bridge is known as the Gateway to the Goyt, and Shallcross Wood provides visitors and residents with an accessible window of the wilder countryside which lies further south as you enter the Peak District National Park. The continuation of the footpath gives sustainable access to the upper Goyt Valley which is an extremely popular tourist destination

The broad-leaved woodland which rises up above the footpath provides a tranquil and undisturbed environment for wildlife. This comprises the historic woodlands, wild-flowers and fungi. The gently inclined slopes create the image of a mature parkland setting.



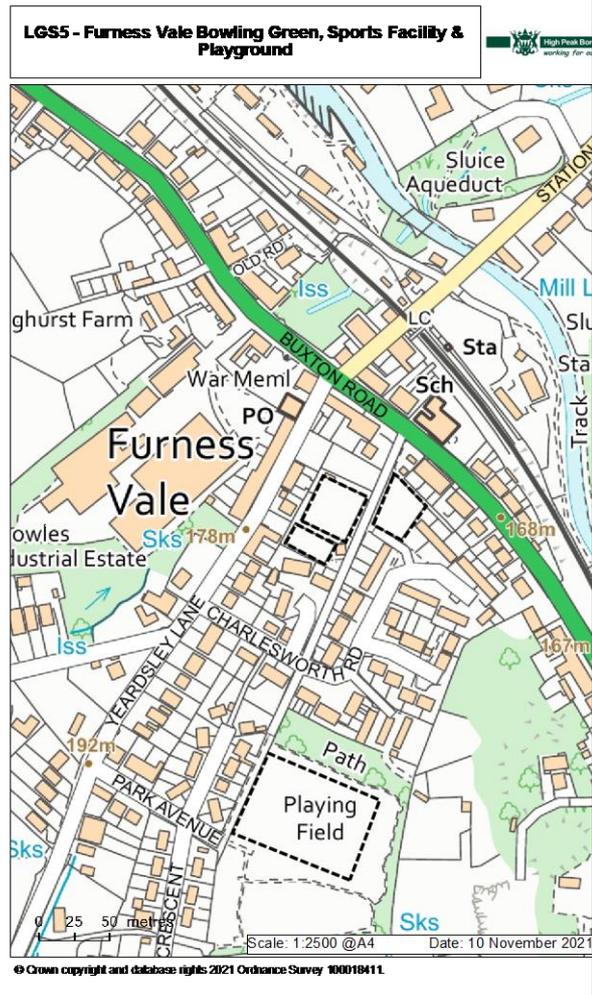
LGS5

Furness Vale Bowling Green, Sports Facility and Playground

This was donated to the community by the Knowles family for public recreation

The playground is well used by local children for play. It is safely away from the busy A6 to the north.

The Bowling Green is used by the local Bowling Club and the adjoining multi-use games area is used for a variety of sports



LGS6

Whaley Bridge Cricket Pitch (not buildings)

The location of Whaley Bridge Cricket pitch provides for spectacular views across the valley towards Toddbrook Reservoir and the surrounding hills in the Peak District National Park.

The area is much cherished by both members, visitors and players at the cricket matches but also by passing walkers and the residents of Whaley Bridge who also come here for community events such as the firework display and the lighting of memorial beacons.

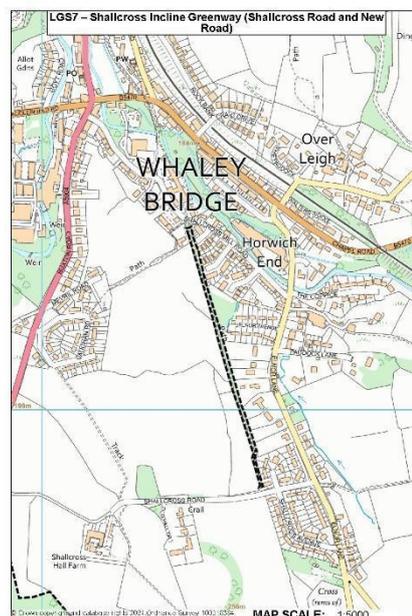


LGS7

Shallcross Incline Greenway

The Shallcross Incline was constructed in 1830 by the Cromford & High Peak Railway to link the Derwent Mills of Cromford with the cotton mills and ports of Lancashire over the waterways of north-west England. The shareholders included Richard Arkwright.

The incline fell into disuse in 1892 but was restored as a greenway in 2012. To the west there are occasional views over the surrounding hillside. The incline is tree-lined and provides for a wildlife corridor. The incline features in local walking guides and is also a safe walking route to school and shops from the housing to the south-east of the top entrance to the route.



LGS8

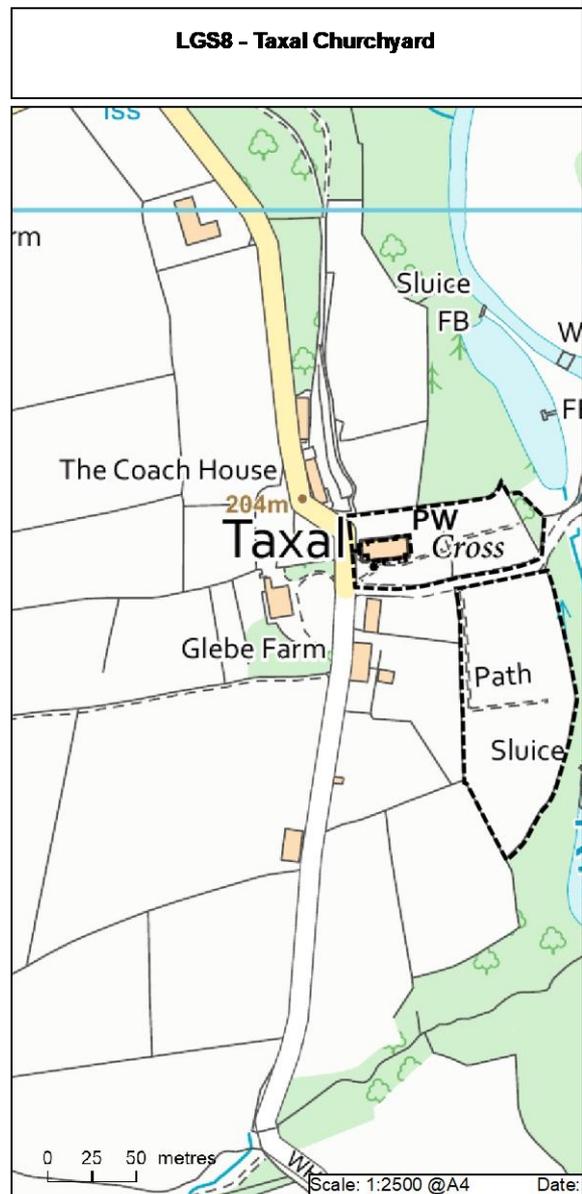
Taxal Churchyard

LGS8

Taxal Church a Grade II* listed building, dating from C16-17.

Work is being carried out by Acclimatise Whaley to enhance the wildlife value of the church-yard. The area adjoins the ancient woodlands of Park Wood and Shallcross Wood.

Benches in the graveyard are frequently used as a resting place by mourners.



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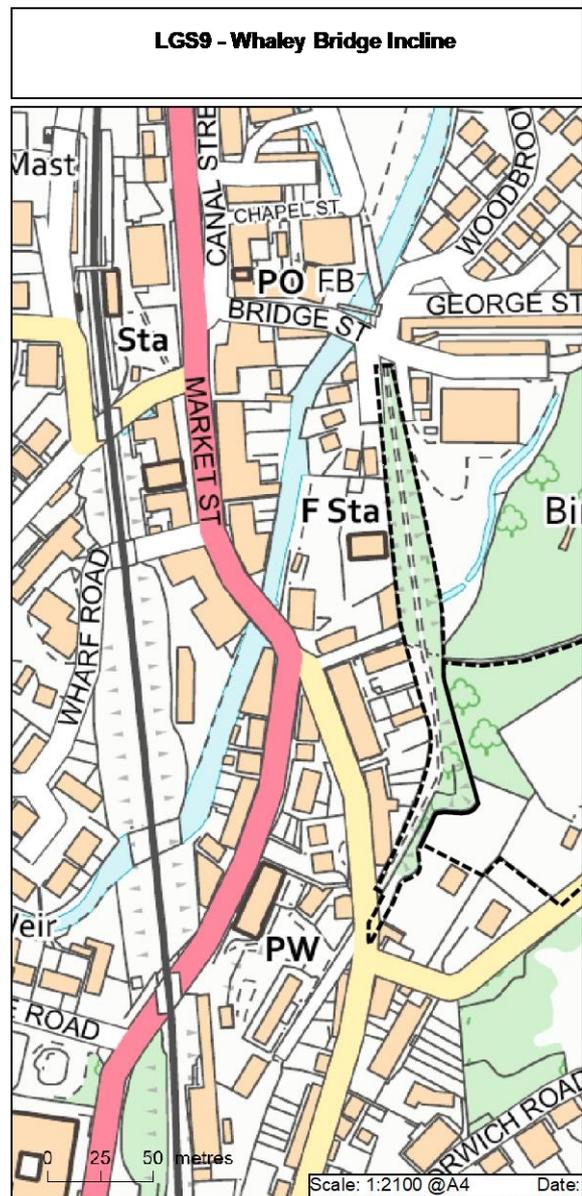
LGS9

Whaley Bridge Incline

This Incline was also part of the 1830 Cromford & High Peak Railway and was worked by horse capstan until closure in 1952.

After a period of abandonment the incline was converted by High Peak BC to a well-used and much appreciated walkway and quiet space for recreation at the heart of the town.

The site adjoins the Bingswood ancient woodland, members of the community have planted wild flowers to enhance bio-diversity of the surroundings. The incline is a key part of the wildlife corridor leading to the Roosdyche (LGS 1, 2 and 6).



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LGS10

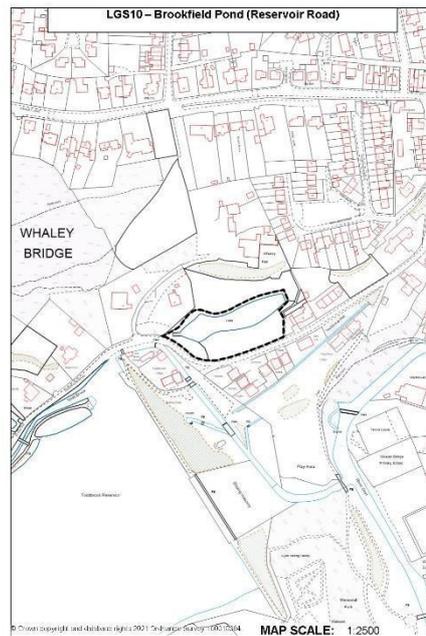
Brookfield Pond and Nature Reserve

This is managed by Whaley Bridge Town Council on behalf of the community. The council holds a water abstraction licence to maintain it.

The former mill pond was used for fishing by an angling club, but that has unfortunately stopped following the 2019 Toddbrook dam incident when the water supply was disrupted by emergency reconfiguration of the dam auxiliary spillway. The Canal and River Trust have undertaken to replace this.

The site is known for its waterfowl, toads and king-fishers.

There is ancient woodland on the East and West of pond.



LGS11

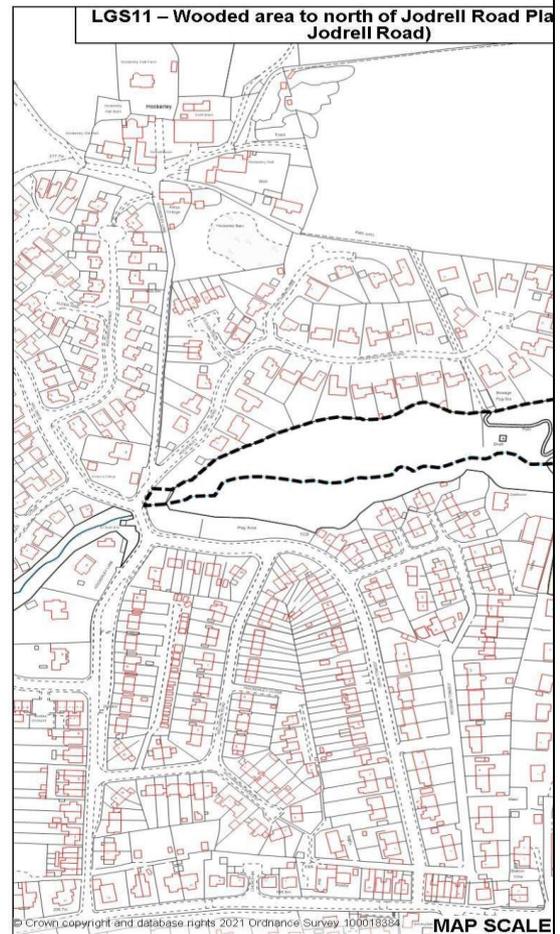
Wooded Area to north of Jodrell Rd play area

This wedge of land provides an important wildlife corridor/green wedge between housing development.

An essential footpath between estate and village amenities runs through the site, providing alternative to the car.

It is an oasis of tranquillity in the midst of a built-up area.

It is a beautiful small wooded clough bounded by a stream.



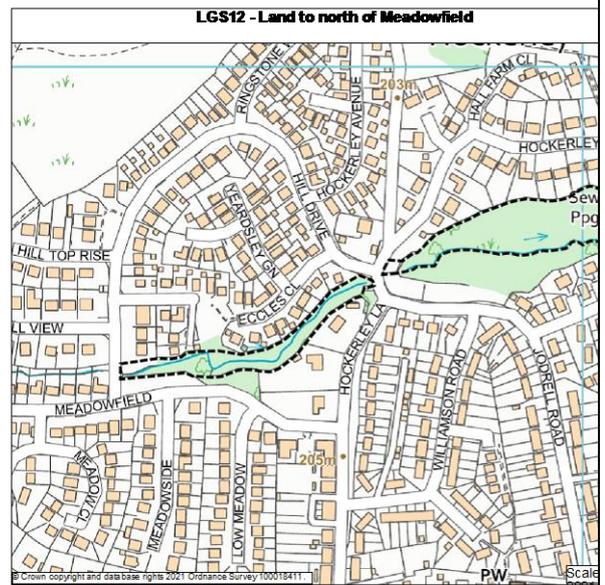
LGS12

Land to north of Meadowfield

This area is a western continuation of LGS 11 and provides an essential wildlife corridor amongst development.

A footpath connects areas of the estate to the west with the town below and provides off-road routes.

It is an oasis of tranquillity being in a deep clough. It is a beautiful small wooded area, with a small footbridge crossing the stream which runs down it.



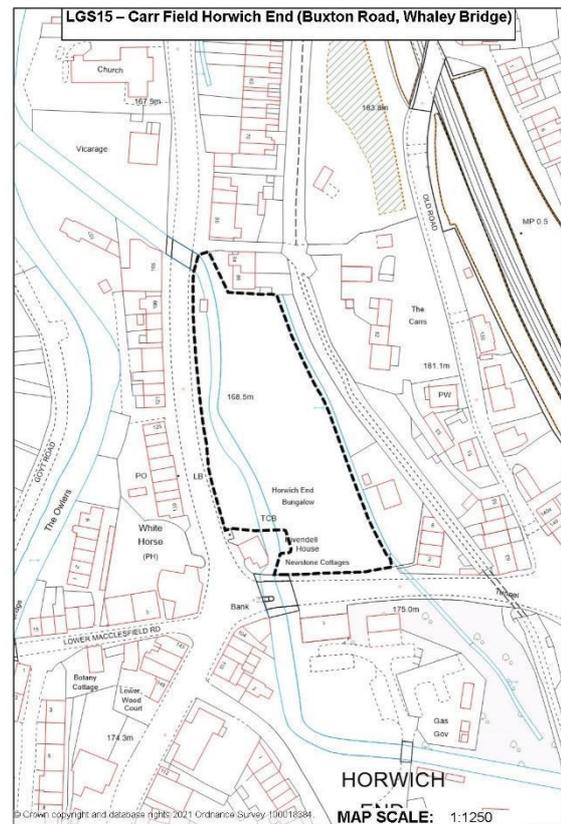
LGS15

Carr Field, Horwich End

Carr Field is a green water-meadow in the centre of town and conservation area and a riparian habitat to wildlife .

The green space maintains the rural tradition of the community of Horwich End. It is over-looked by 'The Carrs' which features in the book the Manchester Man (*).

(*) *The Manchester Man* is a novel by the British writer [Isabella Banks](#). It was first published in three volumes in 1876 under her married name, Mrs G. Linnæus Banks. The story follows the life of a Manchester resident, Jabez Clegg, during the nineteenth century and his rise to prosperity in the booming industrial city. It depicts a number of real historical events such as the [Peterloo Massacre](#).^[1]



LGS16

Taxal Beeches

Taxal Beeches were purchased by public subscription in 1900's and are a beautiful straight formation of beech trees that adjoin the path marked on the map, right.

The wood is held in trust by Derbyshire County Council.

The woodland is a clearly visible line beneath Taxal Edge in PDNP.

From the walk through the wood there good views across the valley.

Key footpath (WB56) joins Linglongs to Taxal moor and the edge above.

The footpath forms the beginning of a route through to Windgather Rocks.



LGS17

Whaley Bridge Linear Park

This linear park forms another part of the 1830 Cromford & High Peak Railway. After closure as a goods branch-line in 1965 it was converted to a level walkway and linear park.

It runs from the town centre under Chapel Road through a restored railway tunnel into the green beside Cromford Court, sheltered housing.

The space is well used by residents and walkers to gain safe access to the town centre and school, connecting the town centre to Horwich End and Cromford Court.

The space forms a green corridor through the town

LGS17 - Whaley Bridge Linear Park (old C&HP railway)

