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GREEN SPACES DOCUMENT KNARESBOROUGH

This group of Green Spaces has been most carefully assessed. In no way are these pieces of land an attempt to put before the powers that be, a false or misleading attempt to prevent the building of necessary housing. It is about the preservation of a unique and unusual historic town. A town that relies on its beauty, feel of rural space, even from the centre of the town. It is due to our historic and prized atmosphere that tourists enjoy, and have enjoyed visiting this town for hundreds of years. Successful tourism seriously affects our economy. It is also about the well being and affection that Knaresborough is held by its population.

Key views are indicated by this symbol 

Important community area **ICA**

Conservation Area **C**

Recreation 




Sport, both community clubs, for example cricket and football, local popular jogging runs, local areas used by family and friends, and school playing fields 





Historic sites, **Historic**

Important tourist sites **T**



We considered making an environmental symbol, but, in fact, everything in the document is about our environment. A Green Space is self explanatory.





This could also be said of the general term historic, everything has a history. We have used historic in a narrow term denoting ‘long past history’ usually when the symbol is used. There are a couple of exceptions.





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 <p>Historic</p> <p>T ICA C S R</p>	<p>Nidd Gorge, including Iron age fort</p> <p>From Fort to Low Bridge</p> 	<p>Beauty</p> <p>The Gorge was painted and sketched many times by J.M.W. Turner, and many other artists.</p> <p>See attached copy.</p> <p>The dramatic high sided Gorge with mellow coloured sand stone. The river Nidd runs through the Gorge and it is picturesque both from the cliffs and from river level.</p>	<p>Historic Significance</p> <p>The Iron Age fort could be Anything from 1300 BC to 50 AD in date</p> <p>The area formed part of royal hunting lands as well as the several estates and their great houses in the area.</p> <p>The town is documented from 1100 AD during the Norman period.</p>	<p>From spring onwards the river is busy with rowing boats. The paths and road along the river is a well known beauty spot for recreation and many people amble along Waterside to the cafes for a cup of tea, or further into the country side, through woods along the river. This is also a well loved dog walking area, with paths that wind along both sides of the riverside to open green spaces used for picnic and play.</p>	<p>There are old benches along the river bank where visitors and residents can enjoy the surrounding tranquillity or walk amongst the trees, along the path.</p>	<p>One can listen to the bird song and watch them as they fly to and fro or dive to the river to pick up insects . Ducks, deer, squirrels also can be found in the area.</p>		4 ha	Special Landscape Area GB SINC	Extensive tract of land. Area could be reduced by omitting sections already protected by GB
 ICA	Beryl Burton cycle path corridor	The path begins by High Bridge and continues	Beryl Burton,	important recreational value	This is a peaceful, rural route	Ideal for wildlife both in the river, border wet land	It links Harrogate with Knaresborough	0.9 hectares	PROW	Protected by other legislation.


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<p>C</p> <p>R</p> <p>S</p> <p>T</p> <p>Historic</p>		<p>by the river Nidd. Then bares left away from the river and along a bridle way. This eventually leads to Harrogate, at ASDA, about 6 miles. the route avoids riding on the main A59 road to Harrogate.</p>	<p>OBE (12 May 1937 – 5 May 1996) was an English racing cyclist</p> <p>She dominated women's cycle racing in the UK, winning more than 90 domestic championships and seven world titles, and setting numerous national records. She set a women's record for the 12-hour time-trial which exceeded the men's record for two years</p>	<p>for walkers, cyclists and for picnics. Enjoying fresh air and natural beauty</p>	<p>surrounded by picturesque woods and river views. It is of great value to the local environment.</p>	<p>wild life and on land. There are areas of undisturbed woodland and also open spaces. It is well known that there are kingfishers and all sorts of varieties of water fowl.</p>				
 <p>Historic ICA</p> <p>R</p>	<p>All of Conyngham Hall Estate to the north of the River Nidd including Golf Course, picnic field and Conyngham Hall Farm.</p>	 <p>This is an exceptional building. In very good condition. It is beautifully sited within</p>	<p>Historic Significance Large house now offices. Built in the late C18 for Ellen, Countess of Conyngham, and mid C19, probably for Basil T Woodd, MP. Coursed squared grit</p>	<p>Recreational value</p> <p>Varied</p> <p>Golf</p> <p>Tennis</p> <p>Fishing</p> <p>Walking</p> <p>Locals walk their dogs.</p>	<p>Tranquillity</p> <p>Large areas of peaceful countryside and riverside areas</p>	<p>Wildlife various</p>	<p>The river</p>	<p>20 hectares</p>	<p>Partly covered by green belt</p>	<p>Extensive tract of land – Owned by HBC</p> <p>ONLY EXTENSIVE IF ALL LUMPED TOGETHER</p>





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T C S	Conyingham	grounds which are also very well kept and all accessible to the public and forms a very important focus for the people of Knaresborough.	stone, Westmorland slate and stone slate roof. 2 storeys, 3 bays with considerable extensions to rear. South-east facade: central half-glazed door in Venetian-style doorway with flanking windows, segmental pediment and keystone with female mask and grapes. Central portico - 2 pairs of giant Ionic columns support a plain entablature with triangular dentilled and corniced pediment. To left and right - paired sashes in architraves with triangular corniced pediments In 1945 the house was bought by Knaresborough Council History of the Castle, Town and Forest of Knaresborough, 1809, p 143. B Jennings, Harrogate and Knaresborough, 1970, pp 433-7.	Picnic areas Sledging and skiing in the winter. The residents of Knaresborough use this area constantly.						
	Hall - Grade: II*									








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			Ordnance Survey, Map of Knarborough, Scale 5 feet to 1 mile, 1851. H Speight, Nidderdale, 1906.							
<p>4. Knarborough</p> 	All of Conyngham Hall Estate to the South of the River Nidd, including, Bilton Fields, Mackintosh Park, Foolish Wood, Fox Wood and Horseshoe Field.	<p>Beauty</p> 	<p>Historic Significance</p> <p>The estate was owned by John Coghill from 1442. 1555 Marmajuke Coghill rebuilt the house. Sir John Coghill (knighted in 1781) 1796 Ellen Dowager Countess Conyngham bought Coghill Hall and it became known as Conyngham House. In the 1851 census Marcus and Harriet Worsley lived at the Hall. From 1926 to 1942 Sir Harold Mackintosh, the Halifax Toffee Magnate, leased the hall and grounds. In 1941 it became a hospital for injured soldiers. In</p>	<p>Recreational value - vast walking Fishing Dog walking Family and friends football and cricket</p> <p>spacious well kept area of park land combined with wild areas</p>	Tranquillity In areas	Wildlife various	The river	20 hectares	Partly covered by green belt	<p>Extensive tract of land – Owned by HBC</p> <p>ONLY EXTENSIVE IF ALL LUMPED TOGETHER</p>





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			1946 it was sold to the Urban District Knaresborough Council. It was occupied by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. Since 1995 it has been opened as a business centre.							
5. Knaresborough  C  	Henshaws including woodland down to river 	Beauty This innovative Modern building is situated in picturesque parkland and historic woodland	"Open to all, we have an Arts & Crafts Centre which is a community hub where creativity, friendships and opportunities come to life. Arts & Crafts Centre opening times Our centre in Knaresborough, North Yorkshire is open to the public Monday to Friday 9am – 4pm and Sunday 11am	Recreational value Important work is carried out by this organisation by developing a creative environment both for the students at Henshaws and for the public. Regular music concerts and their support of local events like the Bed Race make this an important hub in the life of Knaresborough. Facilities for meetings and events.	Tranquillity There is a definite feeling of tranquillity connected both with this building environment and the surrounding parkland, woodland and riverside	Wildlife A variety of flowers, vegetation, birds, animals and insect life	Henshaws is a charity supporting people living with sight loss and a range of other disabilities.	8 hectares		Owned by HBC








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			<p>– 4pm.</p> <p>Please come in and explore, meet our Art Makers and be inspired by their beautifully crafted pieces of art.”</p> <p>Henshaws</p>							
6. C	Field behind Dower House, Bond End	beauty			An area that gives a peaceful quality to the surrounding environment and effects this community both in terms of the quality of air and pleasantness		The Dower House dates from the 15 th century	0.25 hectares		
7. ICA T Histori C R	<p>Knarborough Castle, the moat and Castle Crag</p> 	<p>Beauty</p>  <p>J.M.W. Turner</p> 	<p>Historic Significance</p> <p>The castle was first built by a Norman baron in c. 1100 on a cliff above the River Nidd. There is documentary evidence dating from 1130 referring to works carried out at the castle</p>	<p>Recreational value</p> <p>Central to the town</p> <p>Large screens within the castle grounds are used during national events</p> <p>Firework displays</p>		<p>Wildlife</p> <p>both land and water life</p> <p>Due to the cliffs height above the gorge we are at the level of bird flight.</p>	One of the most spectacular views in Yorkshire, if not nationally. Designation	24 hectares	<p>Amenity Open Space Scheduled Monument</p> 	





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			<p>by Henry I. In the 1170s Hugh de Moreville and his followers took refuge there after assassinating Thomas Becket.</p> <p>In 1205 King John took control of Knaresborough Castle. He regarded Knaresborough as an important northern fortress and spent £1,290 on improvements to the castle. The castle was later rebuilt at a cost of £2,174 between 1307 and 1312 by Edward I and later completed by Edward II, including the great keep, John of Gaunt acquired the castle in 1372, adding it to the vast holdings of the Duchy of Lancaster</p> <p>The castle was taken by Parliamentarian troops in 1644 during the Civil War. The castle was largely destroyed in 1648 due to an order from Parliament to</p>	<p>The town beacon is lit here the view down to the river from the castle is one of the most beautiful and dramatic in Yorkshire if not the country.</p> <p>Bowling green, museums, benches to sit and enjoy the view.</p> <p>A path with picturesque views runs down to the river.</p>							







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			<p>dismantle all Royalist castles</p> <p>Wikipedia</p>							
<p>8. Knaresborough</p>  	<p>Bebra Gardens</p> 	<p>Beauty Bebra Gardens is a small, attractive park close to Knaresborough Castle. It is a hidden gem away from the hustle and bustle of the town centre. The entrance is on Brewerton Street in the centre of the town and leads down to the river. The picturesque views, beautiful planting in the gardens and the paddling pool makes this a most pleasant place to spend time for old and young. From Knaresborough on Line</p>	<p>Historic Significance</p> <p>The Gardens are named in honour of the town's links with Bebra in Germany, but were originally known as Moat Gardens as they are close to Knaresborough Castle's moat</p> <p>In October 1969 the twinning documents between Knaresborough and Bebra were signed in Bebra and in Knaresborough the following year. Twinning between the two towns has been active ever since with regular yearly exchanges taking place.</p> 	<p>Recreational Value</p> <p>A valuable park for old and young alike.</p>	<p>Tranquillity</p> <p>Well away from traffic noise, follow the paths through this quiet and pleasant place, a source of tranquillity</p>	<p>Wildlife</p> <p>Varied wild life</p>	<p>Routes to town river and castle</p>	<p>6 hectares</p> <p>The Friends of Bebra Gardens have been working alongside Harrogate Borough Council's Parks Team to improve the gardens. Most noticeably they have replanted large areas with colourful shrubs and herbaceous perennials</p> <p>A group of volunteers meet every Monday (except bank holidays) throughout the year, at 9am at the</p>		





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								main entrance on Brewerton Street.		
9. ICA  Historic	Holy Trinity Glebe Lands, Briggate 	Setting for this important building.	Victorian Church, built 1856, Anglican.	yes	tranquil	Wild life		0.5 hectares		
10.  ICA C	Holy Trinity Church grounds 		 The church was completed in 1856 with a 199' spire. Two Morris and Co stained glass	As a place of Anglican worship central to the surrounding community	Tranquil and carefully looked after.	Good area for wild life	As above	1 hectare		






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11. Knaresborough  Historic ICA T 	 Low Bridge Garden, Abbey Road	Beauty	windows					0.562 Hectares		
				Recreational value Bordering the river, a most pleasant place to sit and watch the river. The area's picturesque quality is established by the feeling of protection from the cliffs and surrounding trees and the river itself. The Half Moon pub that has recently been restored has retained its character. It can be found just by the area.						
			Low bridge was believed to have been a crossing point of the river as early as Roman times.		There is an air of tranquillity about this area.	Wildlife Varied wild life, water fowl, birds of many types. The unspoilt woods, cliffs and river are a haven for wild life.	 A shrine was carved out of the rock face near Low Bridge in 1408 by John the Mason. The entrance is guarded by a carved medieval knight, possibly a Knight Templar			



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12. Knaresborough  Historic ICA T  C 	Land to both sides of road between Crag and River to the south of Chapel of our Lady, extending to 37 Abbey Road, Abbey Road	A rare place. 	 The Abbey was dissolved in 1538. The result of the general dissolution of British religious communities under Henry VIII. The monks belonged to the Trinitarian order.	Recreational value Walking in a beautiful environment	Area of tranquillity	Wildlife		0.6 hectares		
13. Knaresborough  T ICA C 	Land between road and River at Shaffey Dam, Abbey Road		Area between Low Bridge and Grimbald Bridge which is known by local people as Shaffey Dam. The stretch of river between the two bridges was owned by St.Robert's Friary in the 13th Century and the Flax Mill	Recreational value Walking, running Bird watching	Area of tranquillity Little traffic, residential and farming Some unspoilt woodland	Wildlife Rich in wild life		0.5 hectares		

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<p>14. Knaresborough</p>  <p>Historic ICA T</p> <p>C</p>  	<p>Land on both sides of the road including woodland and riverbank from Amtree House to "The Abbey", Abbey Road</p>	<p>Beauty</p> <p>Abbey Road is an outstanding rural area. It runs between woodland and river. There are a few houses, but most of these buildings have historic links or have been carefully placed to complement the environment.</p>	<p>Orchard and farmland that has links to the area's past</p>	<p>Recreational value</p> <p>As a walking, area that encourages relaxation and a feeling of well being. Popular area for dog walking and jogging.</p>	<p>A country lane that meanders peacefully giving of real tranquillity.</p>	<p>Wildlife Rich in wild life</p>	4 hectares			



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15. Knaresborough  Historic ICA T C R S	 <p>Land to the northeast of the road from "The Abbey" to Abbey Mill Farm, Abbey Road</p>	Beauty exceptional	As above	Recreational value As above	exceptional	Wildlife Variety of land and water wild life	4 hectares			
16. Knaresborough  Historic	 <p>Various parcels of land between Abbey Road</p>	Beauty 	 <p>Historic Robert of Knaresborough (St. Robert) (c. 1160 – 24</p>	Recreational value It also has an extraordinary educational value too. One does get a real feeling	I was struck by a real feeling of tranquillity. The cave itself and also the setting by the river which is very much part	Wildlife Much wild life, both on land and in the water.	8 hectares			

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ICA T C R	and the river from The Priory to Grimbald Bridge, Abbey Road. Including St Roberts Cave		September 1218) was a hermit. His feast day is 24 September Wikipedia	about how a hermit might have lived.	of woodland. There is a pleasant feeling here.					
17. Knaresborough  Historic ICA T C R	 Land around the bridleway from Abbey Road up to Abbey Craggs Way, Abbey Road	Beauty Walking down towards the river there are views of the River Nidd below. The path goes through wooded land.	Connected with the history of the Abbey, discussed above.	Recreational value Relaxation in a rural setting, dog walking.	Area of tranquillity	Wildlife Various wildlife		16 hectares		
18. Knaresborough  Historic ICA T C R	Land around the footpath off Abbey Road to Abbey Craggs Way. 		As above, ancient historic area with connections with the Abbey	Recreational value As above Beautiful views		Wildlife Various wildlife		0.4 hectares		





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19. Knaresborough  ICA  	Land alongside Abbey Road opposite The Lido	The gorge opens out around this area into a flatter arable landscape		Recreational value		Wildlife	0.4 hectares			
20. Knaresborough 	Field alongside Abbey Road adjacent to Rievax Close.	Part of this unique environment that follows the	Thomas Girtin Water colour Abbey Mill Knaresborough C 1798	Recreational value	Little road traffic, tree lined area	Wildlife Plentiful	1 hectare			






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ICA T C S		banks of the Nidd River								
21. Knaresborough  ICA T C S	Aspin ponds	Beauty	Historic	Recreational Value A very valuable interactive project involving the well being of all ages and the environment	Tranquillity	Wildlife TO mark this year being the Year of Biodiversity, Knaresborough In Bloom, in conjunction with Aspin WI, has decided to earmark Aspin Pond, near Knaresborough cricket ground, as its biodiversity project Sue Kitching and Pauline Murrar. Knaresborough In Bloom and Aspin WI, Knaresborough 2013		2 hectares		
22.	Aspin Play area and	Beauty	Recreational Value			Wildlife		0.5 hectares	Recreational open Space	Land owned by Harrogate

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Knaresborough Historic ICA <i>RS</i>	surrounding land		Of importance for all ages							Council – not under threat. DON'T AGREE
23. ICA <i>R</i> Historic <i>S</i>	Aspin School Field, Wetherby Road		Of great value to give children the necessary variety in their school life and important in enhancing their environment and enabling their development in countless ways, health, social, personal development etc.					4 hectares		
24. Historic Knaresborough ICA <i>S</i>	Knaresborough Cricket Club – Aspin Lane			Recreational value An important local and inter community venue. Sport not only enhances friendship and team exchange	Tranquillity Cricket has its moments of tranquillity	Wildlife Various and valuable	Of general importance to the town	16 hectares		




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				but also the individual's ability						
25. Knaresborough Historic ICA 	BIRKHAM WOOD	Beauty yes	Historic Significance yes	Recreational value yes	Tranquillity yes	Wildlife As with all woods important site for wild life		2.25 hectares	SSSI	
26. Knaresborough ICA 	Knaresborough Forest Cricket Club – The Union Field, Calcutt			Recreational value An important local and inter community venue. Sport not only enhances friendship and team exchange but also the individual's ability	Tranquillity Peaceful area Cricket has its moments of tranquillity	Wildlife Various and valuable	Of general importance to the town	2 hectares		
27. Knaresborough	Children's play area and	Beauty		Recreational value		Wildlife	Convenience to the community is	3 hectares	Recreational Open Space	


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(Town) ICA S	Fysche Hall Field			As with all childrens' play areas, immeasurably important for social reasons, where mothers can meet each other, the forming of friendships both for children and parents. Of great importance to all generations.			of great importance to the community			
28. Knaresborough (Town) ICA	Allotments Stockwell Road	Beauty of the fruit trees and other produce	History This is a treasured and long established allotment. Important for long established family and friendships. The well stocked allotments with their rich soil which has been worked over the years to improve productivity. It is also open	Recreational value Making friends, eating produce on the bbq, working the soil is both productive and therapeutic. A little time spent digging and planting makes a wonderful contrast to the hurly burly of life. Feeling of well being, successfully growing and eating the	Tranquillity Can have many qualities of tranquillity	Wildlife Well fed wildlife !	Allotments - provide access to growing food to those with no garden (eg just have small yard or live in accommodation with shared outdoor space). A real contribution to the economics of a household	8 hectares	Recreational Open Space	


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			space that enhances the outlook from the surrounding houses.	produce.						
29. Knaresborough (Town) ICA 	The following green spaces of land are important domestic spaces. They are mostly situated within quite dense housing, so, these green spaces are very important. King George V Field, Stockwell Avenue			Recreational value They are important to all generations for their convenient social uses. These are planned and established community assets and of great importance.				4.5 hectares	Recreational Open Space	
30. ICA 	Island gardens, Stockwell Place			as above				0.56 hectares		
31. ICA 	Land between Stockwell Allotments and Halfpenny Close			As above				0.5 hectares		
32. 	Fields to south of Water Lane.			As above				30 hectares		

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33. ICA 	Meadowside School Field, Halfpenny Lane			Of great value to give children the necessary variety in their school life and important in enhancing their environment and enabling their development in countless ways, health, social, personal development etc				4.5 hectares		
34. Knaresborough ICA 	Land to the north of Bar Lane including lagoon area	Beauty		Recreational value	Tranquillity	Wildlife		4 hectares		
35. Knaresborough ICA	Haya Park lagoon area adjacent to Sweet Bits Farm to south of Bar Lane	Beauty		Recreational value	Tranquillity	Wildlife		10 hectares	Site of special Scientific interest	Lake not green space Location of green site to be designated not clear
36. Scriven  ICA 	Jacob Smith Park was opened to the public in January 2008 following the bequest of 30 acres of private walled parkland for		Jacob Smith Park, Miss Winifred Jacob Smith, the last surviving member of a prominent local farming family bequeathed	An important local place of recreation.	Tranquillity For the local community it is an important place of tranquillity	Plentiful wild life	In the middle of local streets so giving locals a wonderful natural reserve.	12.15 hectares		







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	public use		<p>the park. The parkland is intended as a natural space for "people to enjoy the freedom and beauty that public parks bring." There is a nature trail and many opportunities to walk and learn. This land was originally part of the land of Scriven Hall, the seat of the Slingsby family. In 1965-66 the Scriven Estate was split up and Dorothy and Winifred Jacob Smith purchased the 30 acres, primarily for grazing their prize-winning herd of Ayrshire cattle Current research being undertaken by the Claro Community Archaeological Group indicates that there were</p>							






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			buildings within the area of the Park – in mediaeval times known as Guiseley Hill and the Guiseley Hill plantation. There are also indications that a part of the landscape adjacent to the Park was used in connection with smelting, whilst there are preliminary findings that indicate that there may have been iron age houses on part of the site near to the now culverted stream.							
37. ICA Knaresborough	Land behind Forest Court			Socially important for residents				0.5 hectares		
38. Knaresborough (Town)  Historic ICA T	Knaresborough House grounds -High Street  List entry Number:	Beauty This building is listed under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 as amended for its special	Town house, now council offices. Late C18 for the Collins family. Coursed squared limestone, stone slate roof. 3-storey,	Recreational value The grounds surrounding this building are used for concerts during the towns Feva Festival	Tranquillity The garden with its lawns and mature trees is a place of tranquillity. 	Wildlife Much wildlife in the form of flower and fauna		2 hectares	Recreational Open Space A place central to the life of Knaresborough	Owned by HBC



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<p>C </p>	<p>1149870 Grade: II</p> <p>Date first listed: 05-Feb-1952</p> <p>Historic England</p>	<p>architectural or historic interest.</p> <p>The front of the garden is a beautifully planted area every year by the local authority.</p>	<p>5-bay square central block flanked by single-storey, 2-bay wing to left and 2-storey, 2-bay wing to right. Central panelled door with fanlight and portico with Tuscan columns supporting fluted frieze, dentilled cornice and triangular pediment. Sashes with glazing bars, projecting sills and flat arches throughout first and second floors, 6-pane sashes to 3rd floor. Balustraded band at first-floor level. Moulded eaves cornice, hipped roof, wide lateral stacks. Rear: flanking wings single-storey, windows and balustrade as front. The house became the property</p>	<p>Exercise area with purpose built machines</p> <p>Sledging in the winter</p> <p>Also all the usual open space activities such as dog walking and relaxing on the benches in the grounds.</p>						



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			<p>of Knaresborough Council in 1951. Interior: entrance hall with 2 pairs of columns with plain beaded capitals. 6-panel doors, tiled floor. To left: wide cantilevered staircase of 2 lights with plain balustrade. Venetian landing window contains painted glass with monograms and coats of arms. Council Chamber at centre of ground floor rear rooms, has plaster ceiling frieze of triglyphs and lamps and classical style fireplace of carved wood.</p> <p>Historic England</p>							
<p>39. Knaresborough</p> 	<p>St John The Baptist Church grounds, Church Lane</p>	Beauty	<p>Historic Value</p> <p>Records of a church on this</p>	<p>Recreational value</p> <p>The</p>	<p>Tranquillity</p> <p>As there are no through roads</p>	<p>Wildlife</p> <p>Much wildlife can be found in the</p>	3 hectares			






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<p>Historic</p> <p>ICA T</p> <p>C S</p>		<p>Of the twelfth-century church, only parts of the early twelfth-century chancel walls remain, and parts of the later piers of the crossing and archways by the transepts. the church is mentioned as belonging to Nostell Priory in 1114. A. A. Gibson, 'The Parish Church of St John the Baptist, Knaresborough' , A. A. Gibson, 'The Parish Church of St John the Baptist, Knaresborough' <i>Journal of the British Archaeological Association</i> New Series 29, part II (1923), pp. 79-83.</p>	<p>site date back to at least 1114 when records from Nostell Priory, Wakefield show that King Henry I granted the "Church at Cnaresburgh" to the canons at Nostell.- The church was originally dedicated to St. Mary but was changed to its current name in the 16th century following reform after the English reformation. The bells were hung in 1774 and the clock erected in 1884</p>	<p>surrounding Landscape is used by both tourists and the local community.</p> <p>The green is used for various sport activities. Classic car shows and dog walking and is valuable in setting off the Grade 1 listed church of St John the Baptist.</p> <p>Visitors arriving by train walk though this area to the river. gives the houses around the green spaces a pleasant aspect.</p>	<p>through this area it is a particularly tranquil area. Both for tourists and locals.</p> <p>J.M.W. Turner sketch</p>	<p>area. Mature trees and spring bulbs enhance this special area.</p>				




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40.  ICA C	Kirkgate gardens from Finkle Street to railway station.	Planting that adds a quality of enhancement to the area						0.05 hectares		
41. Knaresborough  ICA T C 	Waterside car park and island	Beauty This car park enables tourists to park on this picturesque road. It gives instant access to the river.	Historic Value	Recreational value an important support of tourism	Tranquillity	Wildlife		1 hectare		Owned by HBC
42 Knaresborough  ICA T C 	High Bridge Gardens - Waterside	Beauty  J.M.W. Turner C. 1796		Recreational value Important tourist green space. Traditionally a place to hire a rowing boat. Also benches to sit and watch the river. Ice cream can be bought across the road. Also traditional duck feeding.	Tranquillity	Wildlife All types of wild life both land and water		0.2 hectares		Owned by HBC




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43.  Historic ICAC T	Mother Shipton Estate 	 	Mother Shipton is England's most famous prophetess. She foretold the fates of several rulers within and just after her lifetime, as well as the invention of iron ships, the Great Fire of London in 1666, the defeat of the Spanish Armada... and even the end of the world. Mother Shipton was born Ursula Sontheil in 1488, during the reign of Henry VII, father of Henry VIII	 Set in ancient woods this is a major tourist site. It includes Mother Shipton's Cave and the extraordinary lime stone petrifying well.				The estate also includes the Long Walk developed as a means of access to the Well and the added attractions of views of the river gorge and Castle ruins were mentioned by Daniel Defoe in the early C18. In c 1739 Sir Henry Slingsby, who owned the land, improved the path and planted trees along the river bank. The Walk was described by Dr Adam Hunter as a 'beautiful and romantic walk' in 1807 and its popularity continued through the C19 and C20. Listed Historic England	10 hectares		
44. ICAC	St Mary's Church grounds							1 hectare			
45. ICAC	Gardens on Bond End near to St Mary's							0.05 hectare			




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C	Church									
46. Knaresborough ICA	Knaresborough Cemetery, York Road	Beauty			Tranquillity	Wildlife	Central to the town's way of life	15 hectares		Owned by HBC
47. ICA 	King James's School Fields		The school was founded in 1616 as King James Grammar School with a charter from King James I. The school magazine <i>The Chaloner</i> is named after Dr Robert Chaloner who founded the school. It became a comprehensive school in September 1971	Of great value to give children the necessary variety in their school life and important in enhancing their environment and enabling their development in countless ways, health, social, personal development etc.				9 hectares		
48. Knaresborough ICA 	Playing field, play area next to Scout Hut – Wetherby Road	Beauty		Recreational value Of great value to give children the necessary variety and important in enhancing their environment and enabling their development in countless ways, health, social,	Tranquillity	Wildlife		2 hectares		Owned by HBC

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				personal development etc.						
49. ICA 	Knareborough St John School Field, Hambleton Grove		Of great value to give children the necessary variety in their school life and important in enhancing their environment and enabling their development in countless ways, health, social, personal development etc.					3 hectares		
50. ICA 	St Mary's School Field Tentergate Avenue		Of great value to give children the necessary variety in their school life and important in enhancing their environment and enabling their development in countless ways, health, social, personal development etc.					3 hectares		




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51. ICA 	St Mary's School woodland between school and High Bond End		Important green space					0.5 hectares		
52. ICA 	Knaresborough Town Football Ground – Manse Lane		An important local and inter community venue.	Recreational value Football the 'beautiful game', team loyalty and enjoyment both for players and fans.		Wildlife	An important part of the life of the town	3 hectares		
53. ICA 	York Place Car Park				Tranquillity	Wildlife	Important for tourism and convenient for shopping and town centre generally.	4 hectares		Owned by HBC
54. ICA 	HOLCH'S GARDEN Gracious Street	Beauty			Tranquillity	Wildlife		0.5 hectare		Owned by HBC
55. ICA 	Park Row Gardens, Park Row	Beauty			Tranquillity			0.05 hectare		


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56. Knaresborough  C	Land at Water Bag Bank below George Moore Garden	Beauty An important green buffer above the river view				Tranquillity	Wildlife		0.05 hectare	Public Open Space	Owned by HBC
57. Knaresborough ICA 	Open grassed area Manor Crescent	Beauty		Recreational value	Tranquillity	Wildlife			0.1 hectare	Public Open Space	Owned by HBC
58. ICA Knaresborough C 	Legacy Garden Bond End	Beauty			Tranquillity	Wildlife			0.15 hectare	Public Open Space	
59. Knaresborough ICA C	Land at New Row Cottage, Bond End								0.5 hectare		

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60. Knaresborough ICA 	Play area and surroundings, The Spinney	Beauty This area has been carefully designed with green spaces punctuating the landscape between the dwellings		Recreational value An important meeting area for local families and friends of all ages	Tranquillity	Wildlife		1 hectare	Public Open Space	Owned by HBC
61. Knaresborough ICA 	The Spinney Field behind Malham Way							2 hectares		
62. Knaresborough ICA 	Forest School Field		Of great value to give children the necessary variety in their school life and important in enhancing their environment and enabling their development in countless ways, health, social, personal development etc.					2 hectares		
63.	Railway land	Beauty		Recreational	Tranquillity	Wildlife		1 hectare	Public Open	Owned by HBC

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Knaresborough ICA 	Frogmire Dike to Halfpenny Lane			value					Space	
64. Knaresborough ICA 	Sports Field to the south of Hay -A – Park Lane		Of great value to give adults and children the necessary variety in their life and important in enhancing their environment and enabling development in countless ways, health, social, personal development etc.	Recreational value	Tranquillity	Wildlife		2 hectares	Public Open Space	Owned by HBC
65. Knaresborough ICA 	Sports Field to the north of Hay -A – Park Lane	Beauty	Of great value to give children the necessary variety in their school life and important in enhancing their environment and enabling their development in countless ways, health, social,					3 hectares		

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66. Knaresborough ICA	Allotment land at Hawthorn Avenue	Beauty		Recreational value	Tranquillity	Wildlife		2 hectares	Public Open Space	Owned by HBC
67. ICA Jubilee Allotments		Surrounded by fields and trees It is an area of great beauty		Recreational value Making friends, eating produce, cooking, enjoying a bbq. Working the soil is both productive and therapeutic. A little time spent digging makes a wonderful contrast to the hurly burly of life. Feeling of well being, successfully growing and eating the produce	This is a rural area of a particularly tranquil nature	Variety of wild life, deer, moles, pigeons and many other types of birds. Flowers are grown to attract bees	Allotments - provide access to growing food to those with no garden (eg just have small yard or live in accommodation with shared outdoor space). A real contribution to the economics of a household	2.4 hectares		Owned by KPC

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<p>68. Bilton Hall Lane Fields, green belt</p> <p>Historic</p> <p>ICA </p> <p></p>		<p>This is a very important view from the town. It defines the rural quality that gives the town its character, should this ever be built upon, the town of Knaresborough would become part of a sprawling built up suburban, area. It would lead to a change in the character of the town.</p>	<p>It has a very important recreational value to the town. The road and countryside area forms part of a circular route from High Bridge, up the hill to Bilton Lane, linking with the bridle way down to the river, along the Beryl Burton Way returning to High Bridge. Walking, cycling and jogging.</p>	<p>Rural views from the town That stretches from Bilton Hall Lane down to the river.</p> <p>The views are beautiful both from the town and towards the town. They take in the castle and the ancient church of St John the Baptist.</p> <p>The view from the town is one of lush green and old trees and of Bilton Hall, a Tudor great house.</p>	<p>The view was sketched by J.M.W. Turner About 1812</p>		<p>The impact is evident for example from Kirkgate in the town.</p>	<p>Important to the definition of Knaresborough</p>	<p>40 hectares</p>	

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69. Town Square T Historic	<p>The Market Square, centre of Knaresborough. The overwhelming impression of the square still has the feel of an historic market town centre and on market day particularly has a timeless atmosphere, almost a medieval feel that links today with 12th century Knaresborough. It is an area that would benefit from careful professional conservation advice before considering any changes.</p>	 <p>There are buildings from various periods. Tudor, Georgian and Victorian. While there remains a perceptible medieval atmosphere here still. There are also some incongruous modern additions.</p>	<p>History</p> <p>Knaresborough manor mentioned 1086</p> <p>Although a market was first mentioned in 1206, the town was not granted a Royal Charter to hold a market until 1310, by Edward II. A market is still held every Wednesday. During Edward II's reign, the castle was occupied by rebels and the curtain walls and the curtain walls were breached by a siege engine. Later, Scots invaders burned much of the town and the parish church. In 1328, as part of the marriage settlement, Queen Philippa was granted "the Castle, Town, Forest and Honour of Knaresborough" by Edward III and the parish church was restored. The town and way of life was at times very much under</p>	<p>Recreational value</p> <p>There are several cafes in the square and in the summer it is possible to eat out side.</p> <p>It is also a centre for shopping of various kinds. A delicatessen, bakery, and dress shop for example. Market Day is always colourful.</p> <p>The square hosts events during the Feva Festival.</p> <p>On Bed Race Day it is the gathering place of the bed race floats, thousands of people come to Knaresborough for this event. There is also a regular and historic Town Crier.</p>				1.5 hectares		

