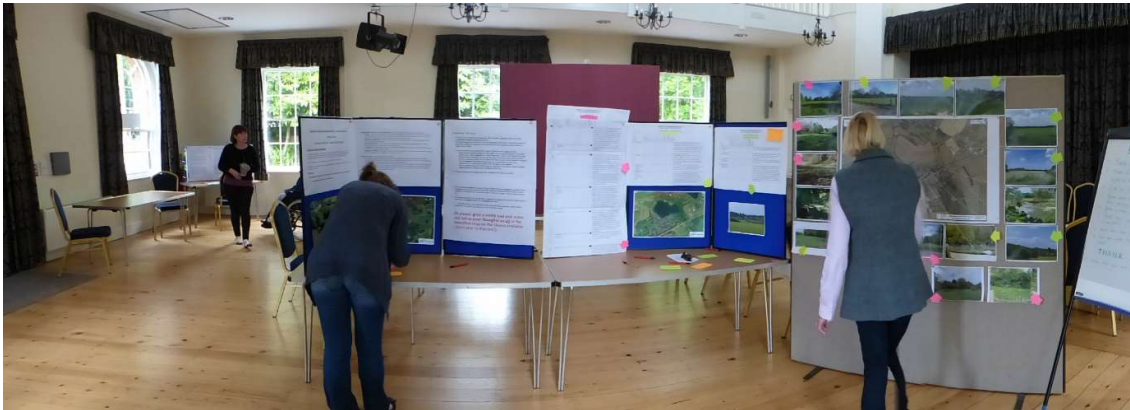


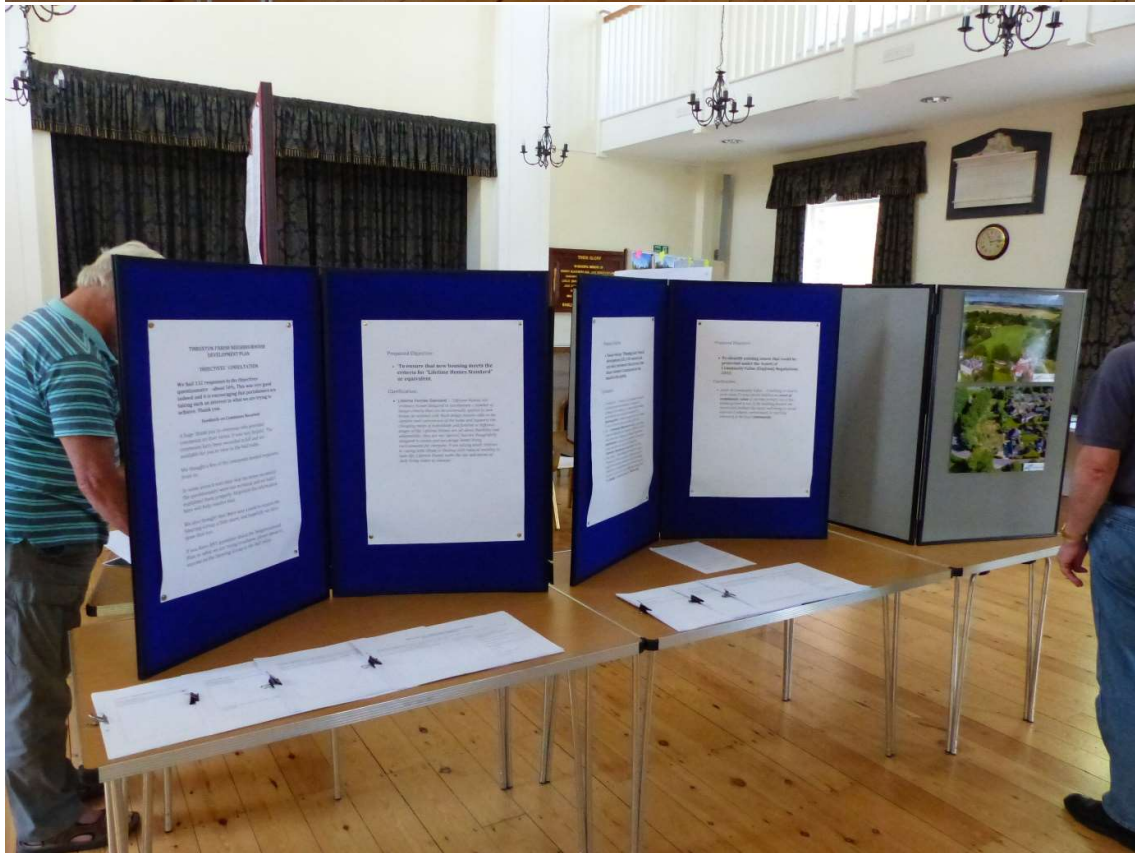
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THRUXTON PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN - LOCAL GREEN SPACE
CONSULTATION
10TH AND 14TH MAY 2017, THRUXTON VILLAGE HALL

Local Green Space Designation

The National Planning Framework, published in 2012, introduced a new Local Green Space designation to protect local green areas of particular importance to local communities. If certain criteria are met, the intention is to allow communities to identify and protect areas that are of value to them through local and neighbourhood plans.

Once a Green Space is formally designated, it is subject to strong development restrictions.

Local Green Spaces can only be designated when a neighbourhood plan (or local plan) is being produced. That is why we need your input now!

The Criteria

To be designated as Local Green Space, certain criteria have to be (objectively) met. The area/site must be:

- **In reasonably close proximity to the community it serves**
- **Demonstrably special to a local community** One or more of the following criteria must be met:
 - Beauty** – visual attractiveness and special character (landscape, character and/or setting of the landscape)
 - Historical Significance** – the land should provide a setting for, and offer views of, heritage assets or other locally valued landmarks
 - Recreational Value** – it must serve local people as a recreation, perhaps through the variety of recreational opportunities, and be of value to the community
 - Tranquillity** – some green spaces have an existing 'tranquillity' value, providing a space for quiet reflection
 - Richness of wildlife** – this might include the value of its habitat. It may require some objective evidence (such as designation as a wildlife site or local nature reserve)
- **Local in character** – not an extensive tract of land
 - The extent is a matter depending on the size and population of the settlement. The Green would normally be well contained with clearly defined edges. If local designation of open countryside is used, the settlements will not be appropriate. There is no strict size rule.
 - We have asked that you think about the criteria in Thrupton Down as the existing farmland would be regarded as an extensive tract of land. It is open countryside though, and we have been told that any building there would be exceptional – such as something for farm workers etc. 'Normal' open market development would not be allowed in the middle of Thrupton.

Thrupton Parish – The Process

- We carried out a Parish survey last year. This included a question about areas that parishioners thought should be protected.
- The steering group have looked at all non-built land in the Parish. They have considered the criteria. (Given in relation to the land that they have looked at and produced the list below you see today)
- At these sessions we are asking YOU to look at what we have suggested and tell us what you think (using the sticky notes). Do you Agree/Disagree? Tell us why (or you use the feedback). Do you agree the areas at all? Do you get pleasure from a view or something valuable? Do you think that land is water and it should be available for development – regardless of anything else? All answers are fine (and anonymous) – we just need to know your thoughts on the subject.
- Have we missed areas out? What have we forgotten? Let us know where you think could/should be considered for designation and why.
- The Steering Group will look at all of the responses and refine the drafts.

Legend

- Thrupton Parish Boundary
- Test Valley Borough Boundary

Map Showing the Boundary of the Parish of Thrupton

So, please, grab a sticky pad and a pen and tell us your thoughts on all of the identified sites on the sheets available ('don't care' is fine too!).



