Great Glen Neighbourhood Plan
NATURAL AND HISTORICAL ENVIRONMENT

Sites inventory with scores: September 2015

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01	**Stretton Hall POS**		HDC	Open field, previously part of the informal grounds of Stretton Hall, with planted (native but not locally characteristic) trees near west boundary. Close-mown grass. Hedge on east boundary may be remnant of 19th century ornamental planting. Provides views to open country to north and east from the built-up environment. **Significant local amenity and landscape value**. Potential for revised 'light touch' management of some areas to increase biodiversity without detracting from amenity value.	**Existing OSSR site**									**28**
02	**Errington's Close POS**		HDC	Small grass area, a surviving fragment of an enclosure (1760?) field. Close-mown grass and concrete block hardstanding. Newly planted native hardwood trees. A 2-metre high wooden fence to southwest (A6 road) boundary shades the open space in the pm. To the southeast there is a small sewage treatment plant and another (unmanaged) field, currently long grass. **Local amenity value**; provides buffer between housing and A6 road. Potential for revised 'light touch' management to increase biodiversity and enhance its aesthetic value.	**Existing OSSR site**									**22**
03	**Bridgewater Drive POS (north)**		HDC	River Sence floodplain with meandering stream and natural banks. Mixed ornamental and native trees and shrubs, hedges and amenity grass (HDC mowing). Provides northern end of **wildlife corridor** from open country into the village. Accessed via PRoW C103 **High local amenity significance**. Local significance for ecology.	**Existing OSSR site**									**28**
04	**Bridgewater Drive POS (south)**		HDC	River Sence floodplain with meandering stream and	**Existing OSSR site**										**34**

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				natural banks. Mixed ornamental and native trees and shrubs, remnant of 18th century hedge, amenity grass (HDC mowing), semi-natural grass (GGCWS managed; native wildflower re-introductions), semi-permanent wetland, picnic bench. Some ornamental (non-native) planting within the boundary by neighbouring property owners. Breeding and/or wintering birds recorded include **seven BAP species**. Provides central part of **wildlife corridor** from open country into the village. **District level significance for ecology**. High **local amenity significance**.	Amenity function is managed by HDC (grass-cutting, tree maintenance). Environmental function managed by Great Glen Community WildSpace steering group (GGCWS) under licence as part of **Sence Meanders Community WildSpace**. **LGS score but already PROTECTED**										
05	**Great Glen Recreation Ground (west) POS**		GGPC	Amenity grass (managed for sport & recreation), ornamental trees, etc., with amenity buildings, children's play area and other recreational facilities. • 18th century hedges on south and west boundaries • old trackway (GG to Gt Stretton, probably dark ages origin) along west boundary • site of 3rd-4th century Roman 'villa' • River Sence valley side with incised meanders and river bank, natural regeneration of trees and scrub forms southeast boundary • East boundary [see next item] is formed by community orchard, wildflower grassland and spinney of Sence Meanders WildSpace **District level significance for history**. **High local amenity significance**. Local significance for ecology.	**Existing OSSR site** Managed for sport, recreation, dog-walking, etc. Includes playing fields, changing facility, GG Social Club, children's play area and skate-park **LGS score but already PROTECTED**										**30**
06	**Great Glen Recreation Ground**		GGPC	River Sence floodplain with meandering stream, natural	**Existing OSSR site**										**34**

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	(east) POS			banks and first terrace. Planted and natural native trees, shrubs and wildflowers, open grass (pre-1960s grazing meadows). Picnic bench, small community orchard. Grassland is being managed by 'light touch' regime of mowing and raking, with planting and sowing of native wild flower species to augment those already present. Community value is enhanced by involvement of adult volunteers, local schoolchildren and scouts in management tasks. Breeding, wintering and migratory birds recorded include **eleven BAP species**. With adjoining eastern part of Recreation Ground OSSR forms southern part of **wildlife corridor** from open country into the village. **District level significance for ecology**.	Managed by GGCWS under licence as part of **Sence Meanders Community WildSpace**. Part of Great Glen Recreation Ground OSSR/POS. **LGS score but already PROTECTED**									
07	**St Cuthbert's Primary School grounds**		LCC	Playgrounds, tennis court, decorative and educational gardens and outdoor teaching spaces, playing fields, mown and rough grass, tree spinneys, ornamental trees, boundary hedges and fences. Significant community amenity open space, local ecological and historical significance.	**Existing OSSR site** Designation and extent to be confirmed with LCC. Modification required to accommodate new (2015) school buildings Parts of the site are currently managed by GGCWS, in collaboration with the school, for outdoor education and 'Seed to Tree' projects.										**24**
08	**St Cuthbert's Church**		Church of	Mixed grass, shrubs and trees (native and introduced)	**Existing OSSR site**										**34**

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	churchyard		England, Diocese of Leicester	with headstones and flower plantings surrounding the parish church. This is itself of ?9th century origin, presumably on an older Christian and pre-Christian site. This and site x are believed to be part of a Mercian tribal centre ('palace'), subsequently an early medieval settlement, now surviving as earthworks in site 9. Locally important for breeding birds (three BAP species recorded as breeding). Historic England Record (HER) MLE8447 as 'medieval and post-medieval settlement core of the village'. Site of **regional/district level historical significance**, whose value would be considerably diminished by loss of its spatial context: it lies within a 'medieval' landscape thanks to the views west and south (over the early 18th century turnpike) to the medieval ridge and furrow fields of site 29 (see below), which should be considered as integral to the value of sites 8 and 9. Access via PRoW C31.	**LGS score but already PROTECTED**										
09	**'Church Field' POS**		GGPC	Grass, burial ground, ornamental planting, native trees and hedges. Popular dog-walking site Historic England Record (HER) MLE8447 as 'medieval and post-medieval settlement core of the village'. Early to late medieval age earthworks, a settlement believed to be part of the Mercian tribal centre ('palace') on this site and adjacent parcels of land. 18th century hedge to turnpike road, 18th century wall and boundary with 'The Yews', family home of George Cooper, a principal beneficiary of the Enclosure of Great Glen in 1760. Access via PRoWs C31 and C102 Contiguous with site 8. Of **regional/district level historical significance**.	**Existing OSSR site** **LGS score but already PROTECTED**										**30**
10	**Memorial Green POS**		GGPC	Ornamental grass, flowerbeds, trees and shrubs, war	**Existing OSSR site**										**24**

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				memorial, etc. A village 'green' (although not designated as such) of varying status and function since at the mid-17th century or before, with the original course of Burton Brook and two associated fords defining its south east end, the 17th century 'Greyhound' coaching inn to the south, and several 18th century houses and the previous 'Crown' inn to west and north. **District level significance for history**. Local amenity and landscape significance. Local significance for ecology, no notable records.										
11	**Cromwell Road play area**		HDC	Play park within housing development. Local amenity significance.	**Existing OSSR site**										**16**
12	**Stonehill Court POS**		GGPC	Open space with ornamental planting and mown grass; it is surviving fragment of an Enclosure (1760) field (parcel 145 on the 1st edition Ordnance Survey) with a fragmentary 18th century hedge on the northeast boundary with St Cuthbert's school grounds, with which it is ecologically contiguous. Access via PRoW C13. Local amenity significance; local historical and ecological significance.	**?Existing OSSR site** (omitted from 2014 register)										**26**
13	**Stretton Glen POS**		GGPC	Local amenity, Recreation area and planted open space. Includes a preserved fragment of a mid-18th century hedge. Site is part of *Historic England Record MLE 18327, an* Iron Age / Roman farmstead archaeological site (opportunity for interpretation on identity signage?). Local amenity significance; **District level significance for archaeology** (academic)	**Future OSSR site**										**24**
14	**Stretton Glen (east) POS**		GGPC	Planned local amenity. Primarily an open space whose	**Proposed LGS site, 2014**										**26**

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				function combines future amenity value with utility (disposal of excess building site soil) and aesthetics (ameliorating intrusion of the new houses into the previously rural vista from the east). Design for landscaping and planting has been finalised in collaboration with GGCWS; residents will contribute to detailed design and management, and tree planting will include areas(s) reserved for children at St Cuthbert's School to establish groups of trees raised by them in their 'Seed to Tree' scheme. Adjacent to PRoW C13 but there is currently no access from the site to this footpath. Planned site of **high local significance for amenity** and **ecology**.	*Local Green Space Report and Assessment* 2014 officers' recommendation was designation as **LGS**										
15	**Archery Field**		The Bowmen of Glen Archery Soc.	Improved grass field, mostly amenity mown, with 18th century hedges to boundaries. Potential District level significance for Sport & Recreation, although currently a private facility with occasional open days. Adoption of a 'light touch' management regime for the field edges and traditional hedge-laying for the boundaries would create a site of at least **local significance for ecology**.	**Proposed OSSR site, 2014** *Local Green Space Report and Assessment* 2014 HDC officers' note*: This site is outside the settlement of Great Glen. The site is privately owned and as it is used for sport may be more suited to inclusion in the sites for open space sport and recreation. This would afford protection from development.* Recommendation is as **OSSR** (subject to negotiation).										**18**
16	**'Pharmacy Green'**		Divyesh Shah	Mown grass, ornamental trees and bench. Informal but well-used POS (usage should be measured). Provides a 'village landscape' context for the surrounding 19th century houses and the commercial centre of the modern village. Local amenity and character significance.	**Proposed LGS site, 2014** *Local Green Space Report and Assessment* 2014 officers' recommendation was designation as **LGS** (subject to negotiation)										**14**
17	**'Post Office Green'**		GGPC	Mown grass, ornamental flowerbeds and trees/shrubs,	**Proposed LGS site, 2014**										**14**

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				millennium commemoration, community noticeboard. Local amenity and character significance.	*Local Green Space Report and Assessment* 2014 officers' recommendation was designation as **LGS**										
18	**Burton Brook Community WildSpace**		LCC	Area of bunds, holding pools, pond and spillways designed for management of river flows at times of high water. A wide range of habitats with native plant species were established as part of the scheme (1997-2001); these now comprise permanent pond and marsh, permanently wet ditch, reedbeds, native trees, shrubs and scrub, low- and medium-fertility grass with anthills, periodically flooded rough grass and an 18th century hedge with standard trees. Access via PRoWs C28 and C29. Species recorded include over 80 plants (including two orchid species – one of only three known sites in the Parish), 20 butterflies and moths, nine dragonflies, 66 birds (including 12 BAP species and three locally-scarce breeding species), 12 mammals and 3 reptiles/amphibians. Of at least **District level significance for ecology**.	**CANDIDATE LGS**										**34**
19	**Glen Gorse**			19th century (c.1835?) covert wood, part of Stretton Hall	The site extends into Oadby										**24**

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				(built 1715) estate. Originally the northwest boundary coincided with the parish boundary but the latter was straightened and moved southeast mid-20th century. The parish boundary now bisects the site without reference to geography or habitat. The site is designated by Natural England under the European Habitats Directive as *Priority Habitat: Deciduous Woodland (England)*. It is additionally covered by a Forestry Commission England *Felling Licence Agreement.* The edges (first 150m from boundaries) are surviving old (but not 'ancient') woodland (presumably late 18th or early 19th century) with ash standards and hazel, spindle and dogwood understorey, and some horse chestnut. Ground cover includes extensive red campion and other woodland flowers. The middle (shown on the 1956 OS map as cleared) is currently (April 2015) a mature poplar plantation (the trees appear to be about 50 years old). The site is managed woodland, with clearings resulting from felling of standard ashes being especially good for wild flowers. There is a good range of breeding and wintering birds, including warblers, woodcock and several other BAP species. There has been informal use as unofficial 'open space' (paths, bike trails) but this has been discouraged by new (April 2015) fencing. Adjacent to PRoW (bridleway/byway) Z11. High **local** or **District level historical** and **ecological significance**. Potential for amenity designation and for further enhancement of its ecological importance and public access, e.g. by Woodland grant aid under NELMS from 2016.	& Wigston. It has some potential as an LGS associated with existing Oadby & Wigston BC housing (Woodland Grange/Gorse Lane) and potential HDC development NW of The Oaks Farm.									
20	**Glen Rise A6 roundabout (north and east)**		LCC	Roadside embankments, low fertility grassland on subsoil bank created with spare roadworks material, sown (2001) with, and now and managed for, local native wild flower species, including cowslips. Access via A6 road and integral footways.											**16**

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				Local significance for ecology (flowers and insects).											
21	**The Wilderness, Stretton Hall**			19th century ornamental planting, part of c.1835 landscaping of Stretton Hall grounds. The site is designated by Natural England under the European Habitats Directive as *Priority Habitat: Deciduous Woodland (England)* and (eastern and northern edges) is listed in the *National Inventory of Woodland and Trees (England)*. Local historical, amenity and ecological significance.											**22**
22	**Square Spinney, Stretton Hall**			19th century covert, part of c.1835 development of Stretton Hall grounds. The site is designated by Natural England under the European Habitats Directive as *Priority Habitat: Deciduous Woodland (England)*. Local historical, community, amenity and ecological significance.	Currently an unofficial 'open space' used by local dog-walkers etc. It is also used, by arrangement with the landowner, by Leicester Grammar School for 'Woodland School' projects										**22**
23	**Leicester Grammar School**			New habitat (converted from arable). Grassland currently managed for meadow species and invertebrates, plus shelter belt forming NW boundary. The shelter belt is designated by Natural England under the European Habitats Directive as *Priority Habitat: Deciduous Woodland (England)* and listed in the *National Inventory of Woodland and Trees (England)*. Local and **District ecological significance**, higher potential											**14**
24	**Leicester Grammar School**			New habitat (developing from arable). Scrub etc. currently managed for wildlife. Local ecological significance, higher potential.											**14**
25	**Stream-side meadows,**			Until inadvertent degradation these two small fields were	Suitable for community										**26**

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	Stretton Road			the best surviving buttercup 'watermeadows' in Great Glen. The site has been partially restored and is recovering. Designated floodland. Part of the proposed River Sense **wildlife corridor**. Potential for **high local ecological and amenity significance**.	involvement in future reinstatement and longer-term management as wildlife/amenity LGS?										
26	**Grassland and shelter belt**			Rough grass with trees and scrub at NW side. The grass is managed by periodic mowing. Wayleave(?) on NE section for neighbour's ground source heat pump array. Ridge and furrow field: shows two ages and widths of ridges. The rough grass is habitat for small mammals and birds (including two BAP species), and hunting ground for kestrels and tawny owls. PRoW C23 (a traditional village jitty) forms the SE boundary; this, the field, and the grounds of Glenn House (Leicestershire HER record MLE21838), are an important component part of the settlement's characteristic green and historic landscape. Local ecological and historical significance.											**18**
27	**Central streamside meadows**			Open areas east and west of the Sence between Great Glen recreation ground and London Road. Discontinuous but forms a continuation of the River Sence **wildlife corridor** through the built-up area for aquatic, riparian and farmland species (invertebrates, birds, mammals). High **local significance for ecology**.											**18**
28	**'Brookside' grounds**			Area of formal flowerbeds and lawns accessible to both residents and the public, with restrictions.											**16**
29	**Grazing fields SW of St**			Bounded group of seven complete and partial 18th	**CANDIDATE LGS**										**32**

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	Cuthbert's Church			century small fields. Currently grazing land; continuation of this land use since the 1759 *Enclosure of the Nether End of Great Glen* is the reason for its survival. Largest surviving area of ridge and furrow in the parish. Preserved medieval (from 9th century) open fields of at least two ages, other earthworks, old (medieval and 18th century) 'way' (now PRoW C26) from Great Glen to Wigston. Post-1759 Enclosure hedges (now discontinuous) overlay the older features, proving their medieval to Georgian age. Bounded to NE by the 1726 Turnpike Road (London Road); earthworks within the site demonstrate a pre-Enclosure course of this road. Access via PRoWs C26 and C27. Provides an irreplaceable cultural, historical and landscape context for the St Cuthbert's Church group of sites and the historical core of the village. This site encapsulates the landscape history of Great Glen in the context of that of the East Midlands. **District level significance for history** and **landscape**. Local significance for ecology.										
30	**Improved grassland and arable fields west of Glen Oaks**			Two fields between Coverside Road and Glen Oaks. An unofficial footpath uses the headland across the north edge, forming part of a circular walk around this part of the village. Open fields, hedges and adjoining woodland edge are habitats of invertebrates (including butterflies), two BAP species (birds), and small mammals. Local ecological significance. Local amenity significance, which could be enhanced by agreement (e.g. permissive path, or new PRoW).											**22**
31	**Glen Oaks**			Mature (c.1850) oak-ash-holly covert woodland with wild	Parish level SES in the										**24**

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				flowers. The site is designated by Natural England under the European Habitats Directive as *Priority Habitat: Deciduous Woodland (England)*. The tree species represented are the 'natural' community in lowland East Midlands but this is the only example remaining in Great Glen. Breeding and wintering birds include at least two BAP Species. Currently an unofficial 'open space', with footpaths providing part of a circular walk from the village. The wood is in need of arboricultural management for safety and biodiversity enhancement. High **local significance for ecology** and **amenity**.	2005 VDS									
32	**Great Glen Hall: parkland, lake and ornamental woodland**			Landscaped lawns/meadow, lake with wooded island, ornamental and native copses and woodland. The site was landscaped c. 1835 and again toward the end of the 19th century. Some of the groups of specimen trees (TPOs apply) are survivors from the latter phase, when exotic gardens were created. The site includes the ruin (listed building) of a 19th century icehouse (adapted temporarily as a 'Swiss chalet' in about 1900). The woodland is designated by Natural England under the European Habitats Directive as *Priority Habitat: Deciduous Woodland (England)* and listed in the Forestry Commission England *National Inventory of Woodland and Trees (England)*. Breeding birds include at least five BAP Species. The whole site is protected under a *TPO Area* designation. The lake is an important breeding and wintering site for birds (wildfowl, herons, grebes, rails, kingfisher, etc.). The heronry is the largest in south Leicestershire. Otters have been observed. Access via PRoW (bridleway) C25. **District level ecological significance** (plants, invertebrates; breeding, migratory and wintering birds; mammals). **District level significance for history**. High **local level significance** for amenity and landscape.	Public access is restricted to public bridleway C25. Parish level SES in VDS 2005 **CANDIDATE LGS**									**34**
33	**Grazing field and marsh south**			Rough and grazed grass with springs and areas of	A sewage rising main										**30**

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	of Oaks Road			rushes etc.; a ?pre-Enclosure field boundary follows the small stream (now ditched) on the east boundary. Although ploughed in mid-20th century, ridge and furrow survives and low-intensity grassland management more recently has restored some of the ecological value. The fields, hedges and woodland edge together are habitat for several BAP species of birds. The southern portion, originally part of the water meadows and stream course of Burton Brook before its 19th and 20th century straightening, is now an area of wet meadow and marsh, with wetland plants including rushes, kingcups and lady's smock. This is one of the only two marshes in the parish. Access from PRoW (bridleway) C25. High **local level historical** and **amenity significance**. High **local level ecological significance**.	passes beneath the southern section of the site toward Glen sewage treatment works. Currently still grazed, with permitted development consent for fodder store. Marsh area was designated as District level SES in the VDS **CANDIDATE LGS**										
34	**Glen Sewage Treatment Works**		STWA	Buildings and plant, concrete surfaces, gravel and trees surrounding sewage filter beds etc. This is an important feeding and wintering site for birds, including swifts and hirundines (the dwindling village populations of these probably depend on this site for survival), finches, buntings and wagtails (all three UK species). Nine bird BAP species are regular. **High District level significance for ecology**.											**14**
35	**Grazing field north and west of sewage works**			Well-preserved ridge and furrow fields showing two or three open field units with 's'-shaped ridges running down the slope toward the edge of a low terrace marking the limit of the Burton Brook floodplain. The old course of the brook (before straightening in connection with Glen Hall landscaping and later construction of the sewage works) can be seen as shallow, mostly dry meanders in the southeast part of the site. Access via PRoW (bridleway) C25. High **local significance for history, landscape, ecology** and **amenity**.	**CANDIDATE LGS**										**30**
36	**Burton Brook: south bank**			Scrub, hedgerows, rough grassland and planted poplar											**24**

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				trees on south side of valley. Includes the old mill leat for Glen watermill, designated as Leicestershire HER site MLE21119. Forms part of **wildlife corridor** along Burton Brook. Access via PRoW C15 Breeding birds include willow tits (BAP species, nationally declining and subject to monitoring by the British Trust for Ornithology). High **local significance for ecology**.											
37	**Manor Farm new wood**		Manor Farm, Burton Overy (Craig Langton)	One parcel (of two – the other in Burton Overy) previously arable, planted with native woodland species, beginning 2001. Received *English Woodland Grant Scheme III* funding 2001-on. Managed for wood products and wildlife, mainly by coppicing. The site is listed in the Forestry Commission England *National Inventory of Woodland and Trees (England)*. Supports a good range of woodland species (birds, plants, mammals, reptiles, invertebrates) including 7 BAP bird species. Public access by arrangement. Viewable from PROW C15. High **local significance for ecology**.											**22**
38	**'Land at Archer's Roundabout', south**		LCC	Surface floodwater holding pond for A6 road, with wetland, grassland and scrub. The site supports at least 5 BAP species birds, while small mammals, barn, little and tawny owls, and amphibians (four species, two BAP) have been recorded. The site could be managed for biodiversity enhancement (subject to resources) as an extension of Burton Brook WildSpace, with which it is contiguous via the River Sense underbridge. High **local significance for ecology**.	Part of a DfT / Environment Agency flood management scheme site, transferred to LCC on de-trunking of the A6 road.										**16**
39	**Glen Farm 'set-aside' fields**		Farmcare	Two small fields (remnants of larger, pre-A6 parcels) not	CONFIDENTIAL										**30**

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			Trading Ltd	(since 2003) in production; management currently only to comply with Weeds Act, 1959 (as amended). Grassland, scrub and dense brambles, intermittent pond. The site also includes small areas of embankments of A6 road, with low-fertility grassland and scrub. The site supports a diverse range of invertebrates, notably Lepidoptera and Orthoptera, and breeding birds, especially warblers (common and lesser whitethroats, blackcaps), song thrushes and tree sparrows (at least four BAP species birds have been recorded). Access is by PRoW C28 It is also crossed by an unofficial but well-used path between The Nook and Orchard Lane (C32). Forms part of a potential **wildlife corridor** between Stoneygate School grounds and Burton Brook WildSpace. **District level significance for ecology**. Modification of current management would further enhance ecological, community and amenity significance.	Future management (possible rotation of cutting and natural regrowth to create a habitat mosaic and improve access) is subject of discussion between FarmCare and Great Glen Community WildSpace. **CANDIDATE LGS**										
40	**Medieval village site**			Paddock, part of the site (excavated 1990) of a medieval settlement, presumed to be the centre of one of the two known manors of which Glen consisted during the early mediaeval period.											**20**
41	**Manor Farm ridge and furrow field**			Non-intensively managed grazing meadow, with surviving well-preserved ridge and furrow and other earthworks including traces of settlement platforms, roadside gravel diggings and earlier courses of the turnpike and its predecessor, the ‘old way’ between Glen and Kibworth. The northeast corner of the site coincides with a group of ‘medieval settlement plots’ (Leicestershire HER site	**CANDIDATE LGS**										**30**

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				MLE8446), while the main field includes evidence for five open field units within the medieval *Road Field* of the pre-Enclosure *Nether End of Great Glen*. The southern, sinuous, boundary of the site follows a presumed medieval (or older), possibly manorial, boundary. The hedge on parts of this boundary has been dated, using the Hooper method, at 700 years old. The field is of **District level significance for history** and landscape. The hedge is of **District level significance for history** and **ecology**										
42	**Great Glen Crematorium, cemetery and green burial ground site**		Co-operative Group (to be operated by Westerleigh Group)	Currently arable farmland with woodland edge, hedges, ponds and scrub. Approved plans include management of existing trees and hedges, planting of wild flowers, shrubs and trees, habitat creation (mainly wildflower meadows and lawns), and management of ponds to help conservation of protected great crested newts (*Triturus cristata*). If implemented and maintained, these works will considerably enhance the ecological and amenity value of these two fields. Access via adjacent PRoW C32. Some public access to the site is proposed, detail to be confirmed; during opening hours it could become a large 'public' open space. Potentially of **District-level ecological** and **amenity** significance (restored medieval and enclosure hedges, woodland edge, wildflower meadows, grassland, trees and water bodies).	Evaluation is of expected (potential) environmental and amenity significance. Full potential will not be realised for 5 years or more										**26**
43	**Bridge abutment embankments, A6 / C32: north**		Co-operative Group (operated by Westerleigh Group)	Two open, dry, grass areas on slopes created using surplus road-works subsoil and sown with wildflower/grass mix in 2001. Have been colonised by a variety of native local wild flower species, including one of only three known orchid sites in the parish, and consequently has become a significant site for insects including bees and Lepidoptera. Accessed via PRoW C32 Site of high **local significance for ecology**										**24**

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44	**Bridge abutment embankments, A6 / C32: south**		FarmCare Trading Ltd.	Two open, dry, grass areas on slopes created using surplus road-works subsoil and sown with wildflower/grass mix in 2001. Have been colonised by a variety of native local wild flower species, including one of only three known orchid sites in the parish, and consequently has become a significant site for insects including bees and Lepidoptera. Accessed via PRoW C32 Site of high **local significance for ecology**	Managed collaboratively, under informal agreement, by FarmCare and GGCWS										**24**
45	**Stoneygate School grounds**			Early 20th century ornamental planting and landscaping surrounding Great Glen Manor (1907), now the grounds of a private school. Pre- and post-Enclosure hedges, open fields (several with well-preserved ridge and furrow), parkland (as 'wood pasture'), mature ornamental/exotic and native woodland. The site supports a good variety of large and small mammals and birds (including e.g. breeding owls, buzzards, kestrels and sparrowhawks), presumably with associated invertebrates – the site's hilltop position and relative lack of disturbance is likely to benefit these raptor species. High **local significance for ecology** and **landscape**.										**24**
46	**Union Canal and associated areas**		Canal Trust and others	**Regional to National significance** (by definition) for plants, invertebrates (land and aquatic), fish, mammals, birds, etc., plus landscape and access. **Statutorily protected**, plus other designations	Part of Kilby – Foxton SSSI. Citation at http://www.sssi.naturalengland.org.uk/citation/citation_photo/1000224.pdf [score not used comparatively for evaluating/prioritising other sites]										**30**
47	**Stackley House meadow**			Unimproved grassland, cut for hay; wild flowers. Only such field in the parish.	Parish level SES in VDS										**16**
RC	**River Sence and Burton Brook**			River courses, banks, abandoned meanders, and											

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	riparian corridors			surrounding floodlands in arable fields. Parts have been managed under subsidy through Higher Level Stewardship agreements. With adjoining areas (see map) they provide valuable wildlife and landscape corridors through the arable farmland.											
H1	**Hedge north of Orchard Lane extension, footpath C32**			7-species hedge, suggesting age of 700 years. Potentially on the dark ages or early medieval boundary enclosing an manor house or other settlement. High **local ecological, historical and landscape significance**; a relic of the medieval landscape.	Historic hedge										
H2	**Hedge west of Orchard Lane extension**			Line of hedge recorded in 1760 Enclosure Award as marking boundary between medieval 'middle' and 'road' open fields. Includes Midland hawthorn *Crataegus laevigata*, an indicator species for ancient hedges. High **local ecological, historical and landscape significance**; a relic of the medieval landscape.	Historic hedge										
H3	**Hedge on parish boundary**			8-species hedge (indicates 800 years old); parish boundary may be of dark ages or older date. High **local ecological, historical and landscape significance**; a relic of the medieval landscape.	Historic hedge										
H4	**Hedge on parish boundary**			Parish boundary may be of dark ages or older date. Hedge includes purging buckthorn *Rhamnus cathartica*, a medieval medicinal plant. Two sections as shown appear to be pre-Enclosure survivors; Parish boundary here has probably been moved since 18th C, as 'Martin's Wood' (see above), although on the Great Glen side, is part of Burton Manor farm land. High **local ecological, historical and landscape significance**; a relic of the medieval landscape.	Historic hedge										
HT1	**Parts of PROW C20**			Old 'way' from *Glenne* to *Stretton Magna* (now deserted) medieval village, now a public bridleway. A relic of the open fields system. High **local historical** and **landscape significance**.											

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V1	**View south and west from near St Cuthbert's Church**			Medieval fields surviving beneath 1759 Enclosure hedges, viewed from the site of the 'Dark Ages' and early medieval centre of *Glenne.*	Significant view										
V2	**View north down Orchard Lane to Old Greyhound Inn, Memorial Green and Main Street**			Georgian (18th C) street on course of the ancient track northwards from one medieval settlement centre of *Glenne* toward the other. View toward Memorial Green in its setting.	Significant view										
V3	**View north west down London Road from Stoneygate School**			The turnpike (1726) with later realignments. Hedges framing the view date from 1759-1800 and record earlier alignments of the road.	Significant view										
V4	**Glen Hall – lake and view northwards**			View of the Hall (1830) in its Victorian landscaped grounds, including important groups of ornamental trees and 'fish pond'.	Significant view										
V5	**View south east down London Road toward St Cuthbert's Church**			Georgian to 20th C residential development along Turnpike road providing aesthetically high-quality approach to the village from Leicester and Oadby.	Significant view										