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Observations – Little Woodhouse Green Corridors (LWGC) June 2021 – June 2023

LWGC1 Clarendon Road		
Connections	<p>See LGS2 Woodhouse Square LGS9 Chorley Lane</p> <p>Chorley Lane - Woodhouse Square – Woodhouse Moor – Moorland Rd via campus Woodhouse Square – the Bridge – Gt George Street and city centre</p> <p>Arterial Movement channel (Aecom Drawing package 007 Connectivity 008 Street Hierarchy)</p>	A main road for access to University and Hospital **and Park, it provides a perimeter between university and residential areas and a through link for traffic from Woodhouse Lane to Burley Road
History	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Put through in 1840s as a speculative development road, diverting from Kendal Lane to Woodhouse Moor Listed buildings C18 – Claremont, Little Woodhouse Hall, Springfield House C19 Victorian villas – first was Woodsley, now Fairbairn House 1840, and 22-24, 40 67 etc. Terraces 12- 16 and 1-7 are examples 	Examples of grand villas built piecemeal throughout the C19 set the character of the Little Woodhouse area
Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Slopes uphill with bends obscuring sightlines Considerable 2way traffic Pedestrian crossings only at bottom (Woodhouse Square) and top (Mount Preston Street) Pedestrian bridge to Gt George Street has steep approach on city centre side Walkable for able bodied, difficult for wheels on narrow pavements, cyclable for fit Bins on pavements Bus stop at bottom – No 5 circular one way to Little Woodhouse Street then city centre Buses at top No 56 Moorland Road to Headingley – Woodhouse Lane to city 	<p>Gradient and bends make it difficult to cross for pedestrians</p> <p>Pavements are too narrow in places - Bins permanently on pavements obstruct access</p> <p>Speed calming measures are required</p> <p>Pedestrian Bridge access to Gt George St – recently improved by street art</p>
Greenery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 70+ trees (below Kelso Rd) Sizeable gardens in front of large Victorian houses Hanover Square - Back gardens and back terraces Many with mature bushes and variety of mature trees give shade and improve outlook Some paved as carparks or covered with chippings 	<p>Tree cover is a great asset to the character of the street</p> <p>Maintenance of some gardens is neglected Encourage more variety of lawn and hedge plants – planting guide</p>
Opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Garden maintenance and vary planting Tree survey – age of trees? 	<p>Landlord information project</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pocket parks – LW Bridge and LW Street

**** NB** The proposed Innovation Arc identifies as significant two entrance points to the University & LGI – entrances to LW Street and the pedestrian LW Bridge leading to Gt George St.

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LWGC2 Hyde Terrace – Springfield Mount		
Connections	Woodhouse Square – Clarendon Road - Woodhouse Moor Faversham Garden – Chancellors Court Local residential	Quiet streets linking the University campus with Clarendon Road and the residential area beyond
History	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchased in 1836 by Newman Cash who developed Springfield Mount into mixture of terraces and villas • Springfield Mount - No 19 built 1839 is listed; No.s 21-23 developed in 1908 as St Wilfrids Priory by Temple Moore, now student flats • Hyde Terrace – listed are No.s 30-32, 34, 36, 38, 40 • Woodsley Terrace – listed No.s 34-38 Springfield Mount (1836) 	<p>Hyde Terrace ran down to Little Woodhouse hamlet (site of present Clarendon wing)</p> <p>Buildings of interest – No.s 2-32, 7-17, 46, 48 Springfield Mount</p> <p>The Faversham, 1 Springfield Mount</p> <p>The Lodge, Springfield Mount</p>
Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gentle slope, no through traffic though parking on both sides • Car entry from University end only • Pedestrian only access at top by Woodsley Terrace • Setted road surface on Springfield Mount; pavements stone, some replaced by tarmac 	<p>Traffic restricted by entry keeps Springfield Mount quiet, less so in Hyde Terrace</p> <p><i>NB The proposed Innovation Arc identifies as significant the entrance point to the University (corner of Chancellors Court) at the bottom of Mt Preston St.</i></p>
Greenery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50+ trees (Hyde Terrace) 60 (SprMt) • Generous front gardens with mature trees and hedges, lawns, some paving 	Quiet and pleasant area, gardens enjoyed by residents
Opportunities	Hyde Terrace has seen considerable development recently – some greenery has been restored	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance of gardens • Restoring surfaces and greenery • More variety of planting

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LWGC3 Moorland Road and Moorland Ave / St Johns Grove		
Connections	<p>Woodhouse Moor – Rosebank Millennium Green – Benson Court</p> <p>Woodhouse Moor – Western campus – Clarendon Rd/Woodsley Rd</p> <p>Moorland Road – Arterial movement</p> <p>Moorland Avenue/ St Johns Grove – Local Residential</p>	<p>Moorland Road runs along the edge of Woodhouse Moor and is a very well used pedestrian route from Hyde Park area to University Road</p> <p>Bus route 56 runs from Clarendon Road to Hyde Park Road into Hyde Park</p>
History	<p>Facing onto Woodhouse Moor (acquired by Leeds Corporation as a public open space in 1855) Leeds Grammar School was built in 1857, Moorland Road developed by Eastwoods in 1860s onwards with large villas and front gardens and outbuildings at the back. Almost all are now in multiple occupation.</p> <p>St Johns Grove facing over the valley and St Johns Terrace (top of Belle Vue Road) also developed by Eastwoods.</p> <p>The western end of Moorland Avenue has been in part commercial use with small garages and now has an incongruous student accommodation block on the site of former tennis court.</p>	<p>Buildings of interest – 18 Moorland Road especially outbuildings at the rear – old stables</p> <p>The former Grammar School and Chapel are listed and now form part of the Western Campus of the University of Leeds housing the Business and Legal Schools. Modern buildings of note surround the central green area (former school playing grounds).</p>
Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level along the side of Woodhouse Moor from uphill Hyde Park Rd, St Johns Terrace • Moderately heavy traffic • No pedestrian crossings at HP Rd and StJT • Bus route 56 runs along Moorland Road 	<p>High pedestrian use at times, plus pathway for pedestrians is only on the south side: parking can obscure sightlines: there is a need for pedestrian crossings across Hyde Park Road and St Johns Terrace and / or speed restriction measures along Moorland Road</p>
Greenery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mature gardens but lack of diverse planting • Approx 78 Trees – 40 in front Moorland Road and 12 in back Moorland Rd 14 Moorland Ave 12 St Johns Grove • Western Campus – 40+ small trees newly planted along Moorland Rd and around central green area 	<p>Lack of variety of planting in gardens- mainly bare lawns and mature trees</p> <p>Front character walls need attention and protection</p>
Opportunities		<p>Protection of walls</p> <p>Low maintenance planting in gardens to increase diversity</p>

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LWGC4 Woodsley Road		
Connections	<p>LGS4 Benson Court/ Hyde Park Rd</p> <p>Woodsley Road links from Clarendon Rd, crossing Belle Vue Rd, to Hyde Park Road and Burley Road at the bottom of the hill, near the line of the boundary between the former parishes of Leeds and Burley cum Headingley.</p> <p>Lower half – Arterial movement</p> <p>Upper half – Local residential</p>	<p>Upper Woodsley Road is now separated from the lower half by a road block to cars preventing through traffic (passable by cyclists and pedestrians).</p>
History	<p>Sir Peter Fairbairn bought St Johns Trust lands to build the proposed Woodsley and Belle Vue Roads which were built up piecemeal from 1860s onwards to 1900. Houses on Upper Woodsley Road share Back Kelso Road as a back street with Kelso Road.</p> <p>On lower Woodsley Road the Rillbanks and St Johns estates were built in the 1970s replacing small Victorian terraced streets</p> <p>The parade of shops forming the Local Centre are Victorian with much altered shopfronts. The old Boundary stone of the parish of Leeds was sited at the corner of Boundary Terrace, now xx Burley Road.</p>	<p>Grand Mosque (formerly Sacred Heart RC Church) was built in 1960s.</p> <p>Hyde Park Surgery /Woodsley Health Centre and the Methodist Church and Community Shop are in a similar style.</p> <p>Gothic style former bank at the junction of Hyde Park Rd and Woodsley Rd is a notable building.</p>
Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Steep • Reduced traffic since blocking at corner with Belle Vue Rd. • Shopping area pavements are poor • Single pedestrian crossing with lights • No buses to serve local centre and the health centre etc which is uphill from Burley Road routes 	<p>The NDS (2011) plan for improvement – shorter wider pedestrian crossing, shared surface on west side, improved paving, removal of shutters and barriers.</p> <p>In addition NP proposes improvement in the shopfronts</p>
Greenery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upper north side – boundary wall of western campus with trees and bushes gives green aspect • Upper south side – few trees, many hedges also character walls and gateposts • Some neglected gardens and paved areas have replaced some gardens 	<p>Planting on roadblock area *corner WRd/BV Rd</p> <p>More planting in shopping area</p>

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LWGC5 Kelso Road/ Kelso Gardens		
Connections	<p>Local residential</p> <p>Kelso Road links Clarendon Road and Belle Vue Road with cross streets to upper Woodsley Rd and Kelso Gardens</p>	The views from the top of Kelso Road are significant – look westward to opposite side of valley
History	<p>The Kelso streets were built on Fairbairn estate (Sir Peter Fairbairn was the first Lord Mayor of Leeds 1858 and died in 1861). Kelso Road is first mentioned in directories in 1881 and appears completed by 1900. It shares a back street Back Kelso Road with Upper Woodsley Road. Kelso Place is a back street to houses on Belle Vue Road.</p> <p>Kelso Gardens (including frontage on Belle Vue Road) appears blank on OS maps until 1933 when allotment gardens are marked. Development is shown in 1938 and all houses built and occupied by 1939. Footpaths from Kelso gardens linked to St Michaels College on St Johns Road on one side and to Clarendon Road on the other (now closed).</p>	<p>Kelso Rd is good example of large Victorian terraces. At gardens with trees hedges and front low walls with brick and stone coping give character to street.</p> <p>Example of 1930s housing built for families with small front and back gardens</p>
Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sloping straight road Kelso Rd • Sloping cul de sac – Kelso Gardens • Setted back streets • Stone flags replaced with tarmac • Bins are an obstruction on pathways 	Bins on streets
Greenery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large front and back gardens to large terraced houses – Kelso Rd • Many trees and hedges – Kelso Rd • Small front and back gardens – Kelso Gardens – many neglected, loss of front walls • Green ginnels (now blocked) from K Gdns link to green space between St Michaels and Fairbairn House • 	<p>More variety of planting especially for lawns and hedges (low maintenance plant guidance)</p> <p>Possible *pocket parks – ginnels between 50 – 52 and 34 -36 Kelso Gardens (large open space at back)</p>

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LWGC6 Kendal Lane/St Johns Rd		
Connections	<p>See also LGS1 Hanover Square LGS10 Kendal Grove LGS3 Rosebank Millenn. Green</p> <p>Woodhouse Square – Hanover Square – Rosebank Millennium Green</p> <p>Arterial movement Links through Victoria and Consort Terraces are part of well-used route from student blocks to university</p>	<p>A direct route for pedestrians linking Woodsley Road shopping area via Rosebank steps to the Bridge and city centre.</p> <p>It links three major green spaces in Little Woodhouse</p>
History	<p>Kendal Lane was originally a medieval track from the hamlet of Little Woodhouse to the common land of Woodhouse Moor.</p> <p>After 1858 Sir Peter Fairbairn diverted its route to protect his grounds from overlooking and in 1866 the Eastwood brothers created a continuation in St Johns Road, linking with Belle Vue Road.</p>	<p>Rosebank Millennium Green was created in 2000 as a millennium green maintained by volunteers</p> <p>Rosebank steps – one of three Victorian steps linking the top of the ridge with the valley</p>
Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mainly level roadway and wide carriageway after the initial narrow passage at Clarendon Road end • Mixed surfaces to pavements – tarmac and stone; Tarmac road surfaces • Occasional traffic but speeding • Bins can be an obstruction • Some gradients on dropped curves are difficult on otherwise level route 	<p>Speeding traffic is problem</p> <p>Check dropped curves</p>
Greenery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 40+ trees • Few or very small individual gardens • Grass and shrub verges, larger gardens on corner plots provide green aspect • Victorian garden walls at risk • Mature trees on corner gardens and in front of former St Michaels • Kendal Close is good space linking to Hanover Square • Paved area in front of Airedale Mount completely covers previous garden area. 	<p>More trees on verges</p> <p>Information to owners of garden walls</p> <p>Develop Kendal Close as community space – herbs, wildflower etc, community events</p> <p>Replace benches in Kendal Close</p>
Opportunities		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pocket parks - Verges could be planted with small standard trees <p>The Bridge, LWSt corner and Kendal Close – **pocket parks</p>

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LWGC7 Belle Vue Road/ St Johns Terrace and Rosebank Road		
Connections	<p>See LGS3 Rosebank Millennium Green</p> <p>Hanover Square – Rosebank Millennium Green – Woodhouse Moor</p> <p>Belle Vue Road - Arterial Movement channel</p> <p>Rosebank Road – Local residential</p>	<p>Good route for pedestrians (steeper for cyclists) leading from Burley Road to Woodhouse Moor</p> <p>Unfortunately traffic treats it as a short cut too and because of relatively light traffic, some drivers speed through traffic calming bumps</p>
History	<p>Belle Vue House was built in 1793 and survived many changes until refurbished in 1978</p> <p>Belle Vue Road, developed from 1861 on BV lands by the Eastwoods, follows the line of the ridge and old field boundaries.</p>	<p>Two of the three sets of Victorian steps run down the slope from Belle Vue Road to Burley Road. The middle set retain the original Victorian ironwork. The third set joins the ginnel between No.s ??? BV Rd and Rosebank Road.</p>
Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gentle slope upwards, steeper when it nears Woodhouse Moor • Wide carriageway • Parking on both sides in middle stretches • Junction with St Johns Road is difficult sightline for pedestrians • BV Rd - Speeding traffic despite bumps 	<p>Speeding traffic measures Rosebank Rd – problems with speeding traffic, suspect drug sales</p>
Greenery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 trees up to BV Stores • Good sized gardens in middle and upper BV Rd • Many mature trees esp. upper BV Rd (St Johns Terrace) • Generous verges – Consort estate • Shrubs and small trees – Consorts • Neglected gardens in private Consorts • Green slope and hawthorn hedge in front of Kendal Walk provides some protection to housing from noise and air pollution (Oak House maintains this now) 	<p>Kendal Walk residents face the overdevelopment of student blocks No internal green space in Oak House 46 Burley St Trapezium</p> <p>Improve biodiversity on verges and lawns</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bank behind Concept Place student block is good for wilderness planting but needs better litter control
		<p>Control Bins on St J Terrace</p> <p>Tree replacement plan on St Johns Terrace</p> <p>*pocket park by splitting Rosebank Road in two</p>

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LWGC8 Burley Road		
Connections	<p>See LGS5 Willows</p> <p>LGS7 Marlborough Street</p> <p>LGS8 Marlborough Towers</p> <p>Marlboroughs – Willows</p> <p>Strategic route east- west, bus routes to City, Bramley, Horsforth, Headingley</p>	<p>Burley Street / Road is a major arterial route out from Leeds city centre</p> <p>Bus routes – several including 49 and 50 cross the city centre</p>
History	<p>Park Lane was the original main road between Leeds and Bradford (including site of former toll gate house and parish border stone corner Woodsley Road and Burley Road). It ran uphill at St Peters Hill and was replaced by Burley Street, built on a hidden viaduct with Victorian arches.</p>	
Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Service road runs in parallel to Burley Rd carriageway from Opals to Willows • Heavy traffic, single lane with bus lane on south side • Several pedestrian crossings • Bus routes: • Parking on north side is a problem outside student blocks causing double parking by delivery vehicles • Several junctions (Studio Road, Woodsley Road, Westfield Road) can cause holdups • Pavements too narrow • Litter problem from takeaways 	<p>Promote service road as alternative route to Burley Road for walkers and cyclists</p> <p>More planting</p> <p>Control parking on green verges next to St Andrews Hill</p>
Greenery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50+ trees • Mature trees screen large BT building between Fox and Newt and Sentinel House • Secondary service road south of main carriageway has many planted areas of grass, shrubs and mature medium sized trees • Car park area is well screened by shrubbery hedge opposite the School • 	<p>More planting around carparks (Council owned)</p> <p>Area of trees and grass opp. Westfield Cres /Rd is good example of planting</p> <p>Develop LGS Willow Green eg benches, planting, explore school use</p>
Opportunities	<p>Park Lane site development</p> <p>Is PO building a potential development site</p>	<p>*Pocket park strip on s side</p> <p>*pocket parks Triangle at corner with Park Lane and Park Lane/Burley St near Park Lane Campus</p>

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LWGC9 Kirkstall Road (north side)		
Connections	<p>See also LGS6 Duncombe Street LGS5 Willows</p> <p>Duncombe Street - Marlboroughs – Willows</p> <p>Strategic route east-west out of centre to Kirkstall; entry to Inner City Loop Runs parallel to River Aire corridor</p>	Kirkstall Road is a major traffic artery, feeding from Kirkstall to motorways and city centre
History	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Previously an industrial and manufacturing corridor, Kirkstall Road has several large brown sites in the process of redevelopment on its south side. The north side has media and leisure industries, hotels and student blocks. The area was flooded in 2015 – green banks protected Willows estate. 	<p>The new developments will greatly increase residential use on southside. Need for new facilities eg green spaces (and access to blue spaces on riverbank) also retail, health and education.</p> <p>Traffic – need for crossing points for pedestrians</p>
Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Level – flood plain River side - No access to blue corridor Wide shared pavement for pedestrians/cyclists Parts of main carriageway are marked as cycle path (not continuous) Junctions cross at Studio Road and Holiday Inn?? Road Strip interrupted by building up to edge – KMRE development Lack of pedestrian crossing points especially with new developments 	<p>New developments are piecemeal, no overall plan for riverside – could improve public access to a blue corridor</p> <p>Width could allow both pedestrian and cycle ways</p>
Greenery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50+ trees offer air pollution filter The north side has a “boulevard” strip of green space. Mainly grass, some shrubs and small trees in verge approx. 15m wide Carparks have taken up some areas No greenery – KMRE development at east end 	<p>More planting for better air and noise screening</p> <p>Designate a Walkway and Cycleway along boulevard on north side</p>
Opportunities		<p>Boulevard greenery</p> <p>Explore access to riverbank through new developments</p>

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LWGC10 North/ South routes via Victorian Steps NB pedestrian only	Links to Local Green Spaces (LGS) and local destinations <i>Street hierarchy</i>	Access notes	Greenery – key points	Problems and Opportunities <i>*pocket park</i>
LWGC10 a Pedestrian only	a. Kirkstall Rd – Bingley St – Rutland St – <i>‘Victorian’ steps</i> – Burley Rd – Rutland Mount – Park Lane – Belle Vue Rd <i>PBSAs Tannery, Foundry The Highland pub Sentinel Towers PBSA Coop Store PBSAs - Oak House, Trapezium</i>	Pedestrian route from PBSAs on Kirkstall Rd via Victorian steps to Burley Road Pedestrians only – steep steps and uphill Road crossing Burley St to Coop	Bingley St is a canyon with high rise blocks no space, no views, no greenery Rough green space next to steps has some trees Rutland Mount has new green bed	Shared surface for streets – Bingley, Abbey and Cavendish to allow vehicles only for access Improve green space next door Abbey Road with planters <i>*pocket park next to ‘Victorian steps’ replace with wider and improved steps</i>
LWGC10 b Pedestrian only	b. Burley St – Westfield Rd – <i>‘Victorian’ 99 steps</i> – Belle Vue Rd – Victoria Terrace - Victoria Rd – Clarendon Rd <i>PBSAs Concept House, Trapezium, Iconic the Edge, Roomzz Takeaways</i>	Well used route for pedestrians heading for universities Pedestrian only steep steps up to join Belle Vue Rd and uphill via Victoria Terrace	Greenery on sides of 99 steps Gardens in Victoria Terrace Airedale Mount – garden paved over for car park	Maintenance of plants alongside the steps Add more plant variety Enforce 20mph on Kendal Lane
LWGC10 c Pedestrian only	c. Burley Rd – <i>Rosebank Primary School</i> - Westfield Rd — - <i>Victorian ‘School steps’</i> and <i>Rosebank M Green paths</i> – Belle Vue Road	Pedestrian steps uphill between Burley Road and Belle Vue Rd – well used route to school	Steps form boundary of Rosebank Millennium Green Upper steps retain Victorian materials Leeds Fed HA has tended the lower green border	School uses the Rosebank and helps activities
LWGC10 d Pedestrian only	d. Burley Rd – Westfield Crescent <i>Rosebank M Green paths</i> and Woodsley Rd - Rillbank Lane – <i>Millennium Way steps</i> – Rosebank Rd – Woodhouse Moor	Millennium Way is on site of Victorian Steps Steep steps uphill Several paths of varying steepness	Through trees and plants Orchard planting Exercise opps	Rosebank MGT volunteers maintain Rosebank - needs funding to support Tree planting to increase biodiversity for wildlife

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Vehicle routes – north south	Links to Local Green Spaces (LGS) and local destinations <i>Street hierarchy</i>	Access notes	Greenery – key points	Problems and Opportunities (*pocket park)
LWGC10 e Vehicle/ pedestrian	e. Kirkstall Rd – Marlborough St - Burley St – Park Lane (V) <i>Hotel and PBSAs Fox & Newt pub Bus stops west - east</i>	Steep hill Narrow pavements Cycle route from Kirkstall Rd Top junction is dangerous	Shrubs and verges on lower right side, small gardens of Marlboroughs	Review junction of Burley St/Park Lane/ Marlborough St Any development on east side Marlboro St should be set back and include greenery
LWGC10 f Vehicle/ pedestrian	f. Kirkstall Rd – Bingley St – Cavendish St – St Andrews Hill – Burley Rd	Narrow streets and pavements overlooked by tall blocks	Kirkstall Road – green verges on north side Otherwise none	Develop potential boulevards and/or Shared surface and build out for planters
LWGC10 g Vehicle/ pedestrian	g. Kirkstall Rd – Willows LSG – Woodsley Rd - Hyde Park Rd – Woodhouse Moor – University of Leeds	Pedestrian green space between two high traffic routes	Grass banks and trees – flood protection Buffer for air pollution and traffic noise	Wider range of plants Burley Rd side – improve park area
LWGC10 h Vehicle/ pedestrian	h. Kirkstall Rd – Studio Rd – Burley Rd – Woodsley Rd – Woodhouse Moor	Well used route for traffic, the turn into Burley Rd can be problematic	Studio Rd car parks have no greenery South side of Burley Rd has planting on verges	Small tree/shrub planting could line carparks without blocking sightlines

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Green corridor – walkabout survey June 2021

Little Woodhouse Neighbourhood Planning Forum

Name of street Connections to other roads

Green features -									
Area covered – nearest street number(s)	Paved or Carpark	Greenery Wild area	Grass	Garden	Verge	Bushes	Trees	Type of tree/ Large or small	Ideas for Improvements

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Green corridor – problems and obstructions

Area covered – nearest street numbers	Problems Parking	Obstructions Bins on streets	Litter	Overhanging greenery	State of pavement	State of road surface	Level of traffic	Problem junctions	Ideas for improvements

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