	Appendix 1	0 - Green Infrastructure	
REFERENCE	LOCATION	CHARACTERISTIC AND FUNCTION	RANKING 1-High importance 3-Low importance
		Hedgerows	
H1	Along The Street at the first entrance from the bridge on Station Road	Thick Hedgerow screening unused land on The Street, good for wildlife, insects and birds. Part of the characteristic rural feel of Little Dunmow	2
H2	Hedgerow along Grange Lane , The Street and the unmade road. This surrounds the central paddocks,	As above, integral to the character of Little Dunmow. Hedgerow also lines Grange lane .	1
H3	Hedgerow surrounding the Recreation Ground	As above	1
	G	reen screens	1
GS1	Trees surrounding Flitch Green	Essential to screen the urban development of 1000 houses from the surrounding fields and rural area.	1
GS2	Trees along footpath 25	Green Screen along field next to Flitch Green, separating Brook Street Hamlet and surrounding fields.	1
GS3	Trees along the A120	Screens the dual carriageway and helps to deaden the noise.	1
GS4	River Banks adjacent to the Chelmer River.	Screens Flitch Green, and also provides hedgerows for insects, birds etc.	1
GS5	Trees and Hedgerows along Station Road between the two entrances to Little Dunmow (The Street) (see green space 7)	Screens Little Dunmow from the busy Station road, both visually and in terms of noise and pollution.	1
GS6	Trees along Station Road screening Bramble Close	Newly planted but essential to try and reduce the feel of Urban sprawl	1
GS7	Trees along the Flitch way next to Charles Moore Place.	These are new houses built on a ridge and require the trees to remain to screen the development from the Flitch Way country park	1
GS8	Trees and Hedgerows along Brookend Road	These provide a rural feel essential to the character of Little Dunmow parish. Also screen houses from the road.	1
	G	reen wedges	
GW1	Green wedge between Brook Street and Flitch Green	This is actually two fields and incorporates the trees, and footpath 25 mentioned above. Prevents urban sprawl of Flitch Green coalescing with the Hamlet of Brook Street	1
GW2	Structural landscape separating main village centre from Station Road	This area incorporates aforementioned hedgerows (5GS) and trees along station road and the entrance to the village.	1
GW3	Between Bright's Cottage, and two other cottages down the unmade lane and the new Troy development.	The Cottages are listed and this is to preserve the setting of the listed buildings. As well as preserving a foot path and access to the field beyond (See 13Green spaces)	1
GW4	Between Bayleys and Flitch Green	Bayley's is a grade 2 listed farmhouse and thus is set off in a rural area. There needs to be a green wedge/ trees between this and Flitch Green	1
GW5	Between Little Dunmow and Brook street	The recreation ground, the Flitch way and a field separate Little Dunmow from Brook Street hamlet and this should be maintained, to preserve their individual characteristics and prevent coalescence.	1
GW6	There are scattered grade 2 listed buildings within the parish such as Bourchier's barn and Hayden's . As around the village and conservation area. Green wedges/screens should be maintained around these buildings.	This speaks for itself	1

A green wedge should be maintained between the conservation area in the village and The Moors.	This serves to maintain the conservation area without being encroached on by non enhancing buildings.	1
	Lanes	
Bramble Lane	This is a sunken lane and is listed because of it's significance It is lined by large hedgerows and brambles laden with blackberries in the summer/autumn.	1
Flitch way	As mentioned elsewhere. A country park made from a disused railway line.	1
Clay Lane (Bridleway 31)	A wide path that connects Station Road with the fields and footpaths to the North and East of the Village, and especially to Blatches Farm and Bourchier's as well as to Stebbing	1
Grange Lane	This starts as a highway from the village of Little Dunmow to Clobbs cottage where it becomes a By-way (By-way 5 Little Dunmow) heading down towards the river chelmer where it becomes part of the Flitch Way. As this is a no through road, traffic is very light allowing pedestrians and horse riders the opportunity to enjoy the countryside. Mature hedges screen open farmland before it enters a wooded section which is very rich in wildlife.	
Brook Street	Heading South from the village this lane passes the recreation ground, accross the Flitch way by way of a victorian bridge before turning West towards the hamlet of Brook End. There are mature hedges along the majority of the lane which link surrounding woodlands with the Flitch way and the recreation ground. A small Brook crosses the lane across a small open meadow.	
	Riverbanks	
River Chelmer	The largest river to pass through the Parish forming the Southern boundary. It has formed a distinct valley with continuous vegetated banks. This forms a corridor allowing wildlife to collonise new habitats and enhance biodiversity.	1
Stebbing Brook	A smaller river which joins the Chelmer, It forms the Eastern boundary of the Parish. It has formed a distinct valley with continuous vegetated banks. This forms a corridor allowing wildlife to collonise new habitats and enhance biodiversity.	1
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