

Bradford On Avon Dog Walking Fields



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APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION:

Bradford on Avon Dog Walking Fields:
Change of use from Agricultural Field to Dog Walking Field (sui generis).

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1. INTRODUCTION

This statement seeks to explain and justify the application by Mrs Amanda Bishop and Mr James Bishop to change the use of an area of agricultural land they own to a dog walking / exercise field.

The planning statement sets out the proposal in more detail including how the development complies with both local and national planning policies. It should be read in conjunction with accompanying maps, plans and documents submitted within this application.

Wiltshire Council have been aware of the dog fields since they were opened some years ago and did not feel the change of use was significant to warrant a formal application. However, they now feel there is a material change in use which requires planning permission. It is therefore time to formally request a change of use of the fields in line with the Council's current planning policies. In addition, the applicants are happy to extend the current arrangement to the dog field users as they know it is an important local amenity.

The application is not seeking to introduce any changes, but rather to formalise to the current modus operandi.

1.1. BACKGROUND

In August 2019, the applicants purchased Granby House (an unlisted building) situated within the outer boundaries of Bradford on Avon in an area known as Elms Cross, to use as their main home. Set within approx. 12.6 acres of mixed-use land behind an unnamed road, Granby House has been a residential property as well as a hotel and a BnB before the applicants purchased it.

The applicants own five show cocker spaniels and additionally foster spaniels via a well-known spaniel charity and have a passion for dogs. Part of the grounds to the northwest of the property include fields were being used for the keeping of livestock (sheep) at the point the applicant's moved in by way of a commercial arrangement with a local farmer set-up by previous occupants. However, livestock of any sort in their fields meant that they were not able to enjoy the fields for purposes of walking their family dogs and so ended the agreement.

The fields are therefore used by the applicants for the purpose of walking their own dogs. Personal experience by the applicants of a local dog attack whilst not in their own fields combined with requests by locals to use their fields, suggested to them that the community might want to share and enjoy them with their dogs.

2. PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT AND DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS

Whilst there are a number of data sources, it is clear whichever one is consulted, dog ownership in the UK continues to rise, influenced by lifestyle changes, urbanisation, increased housing development and the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. In the UK between 2019/20 and 2021/22, the share of UK households owning a pet dog jumped from 23 percent to around 34 percent (Statistica). The Good Kennel Guide Dog Ownership Stats 2025 have identified:

- 13.5 million dogs are owned across the UK.
- 36% of UK households have at least one dog.

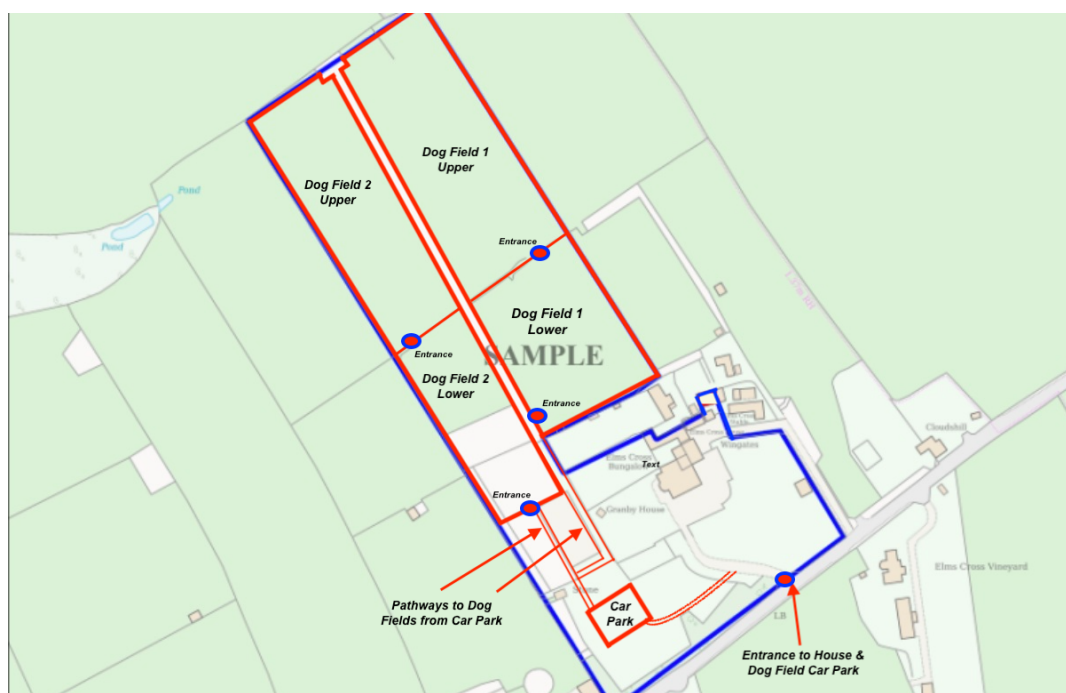
Given the increase in dog ownership, there are many challenges presented including limited access to parks where dogs can go off-lead as well as limited opportunities for owners who want to spend quiet time with their dogs without the distractions of other dogs and owners. For this and many other reasons, private hire dog fields continue to grow in popularity.

2.1. The Site

The application site lies in open countryside on the outskirts of Bradford on Avon, within the grounds of Granby House.

The site is on a gradient overall and the existing buildings are largely screened from public view by well-established boundary hedgerows and trees which means that the property is not visible from the road.

The site is not located near, or adjacent to, any listed buildings, Conservation Areas, National Landscape, sites of Specific Scientific Interest (SSIs), National Parks or Special Wildlife Sites (SWSs) but it does lie within designated Green Belt. There are no public rights of way on this land.



There are 2 fields available to book, and each is divided via fencing into a lower section and an upper section (which is how they were set up when the owners bought the estate in 2019).

Approx. Field Sizes:

Field	Square Metres (Approx.)	Acres (Approx.)
Dog Field 1 (Upper Field)	9,100	2.25
Dog Field 1 (Lower Field)	6,000	1.48
Dog Field 1 (Total Area)	15,100	3.73
Dog Field 2 (Upper Field)	7,350	1.82
Dog Field 2 (Lower Field)	4,600	1.14
Dog Field 2 (Total Area)	11,950	2.96
Total Combined Area	27,050	6.69

There is a walkway between the fields which separates the length of them which measures approx. 1,320 sqm / 0.33 acres (approx. 5.5m wide and 240m long).

2.2. Landscaping

The application site does not fall within any landscape that is designated for its special scenic quality in either national or local plans; it does fall within statutory Green Belt and open countryside. The adopted Wiltshire Core Strategy does allow for carefully managed development outside settlement boundaries, in the countryside, to include rural diversification proposals as per paragraphs 4.17 and 4.25.

In addition to the above, *NPPF (December 2024) section 13: Protecting Green Belt Land, paragraph 154 h* outlines exceptions for development within the Green Belt which includes the following: *"material changes in the use of land (such as changes of use for outdoor sport or recreation, or for cemeteries and burial grounds)"*. These are identified as appropriate in the Green Belt, so long as the Green Belt openness is preserved. A change of use of the land from sheep grazing to dog exercise (an outdoor activity) falls within the exemptions of Green Belt policy. It is, therefore, appropriate development in the Green Belt and does not represent a harmful change to the Green Belt.

The Wiltshire Core Strategy Development Plan Document (January 2015) seeks to protect, conserve and enhance Wiltshire's distinctive landscape character (*Core Policy 51: Landscape*). Among other things this provides that *"development should protect, conserve and where possible enhance landscape character and must not have a harmful impact upon landscape character, while any negative impacts must be mitigated as far as possible through sensitive design and landscape measures."*

Core Policy 57: Ensuring high quality design and place shaping) in effect, provides that new development will be permitted where environmental impacts would be acceptable:

"Making efficient use of the land whilst taking into account the characteristics of the site and the local context to deliver an appropriate which relates effectively to the immediate setting and the wider character of the area".

This application is submitted in accordance with these policies. Bradford on Avon Dog Walking Fields have been developed in harmony with, and to enhance the physical environment.

The proposed change of use will have no visual impact on the landscape:

- The existing stock fencing is widely used in the countryside for agricultural purposes and is appropriate in scale and appearance.
- The application site is set within a private estate which is not visible by the public unless they are onsite.
- All existing boundary trees, hedgerows and bushes have been retained which provide good screening.
- This application will not introduce any new, or external alterations, to any existing buildings or structures.

- The applicants are keen to not detrimentally impact the visual amenity of the fields and so existing structures have been repurposed, and any equipment is thoughtfully sited so for example, trees are now used for discreet access to poop bags and balls which at the same time, encourages users to use the length of the fields and retains the 'openness' of the site.



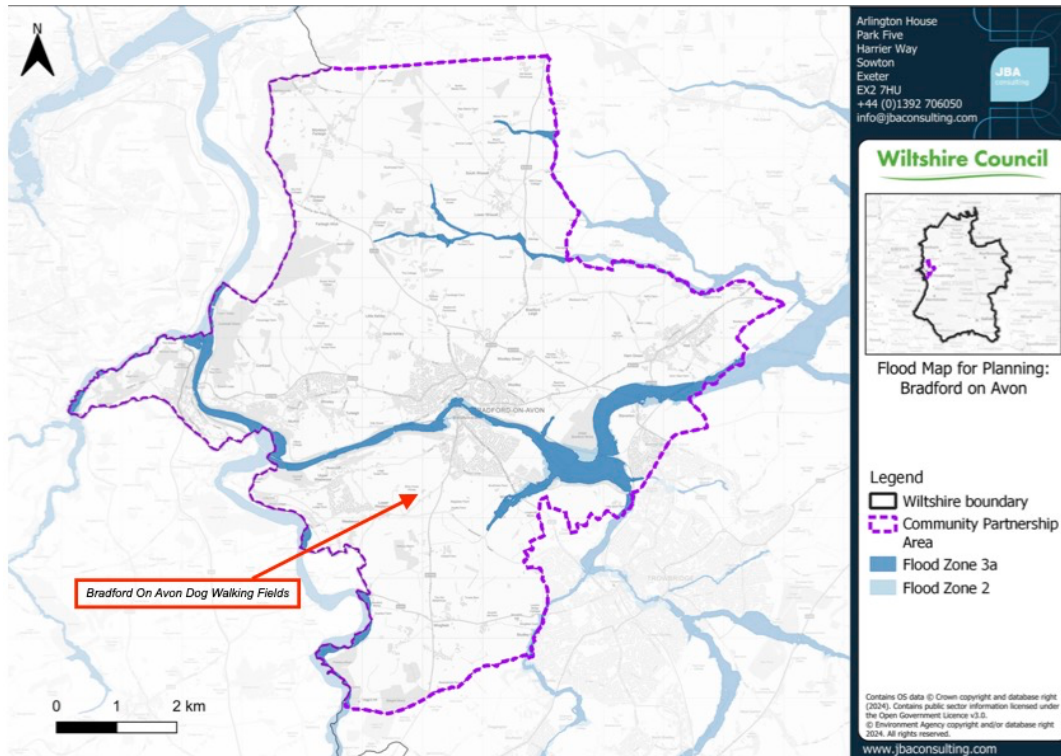
The *NPPF (December 2024) section 13: Protecting Green Belt Land, paragraph 151*) encourages councils to provide enhanced access green space for inter alia, recreational value of open spaces and this application cannot therefore be regarded as inappropriate (*paragraph 115*).

Affording the community an opportunity to visit the fields is valuable in providing a recreational amenity space whilst at the same ensuring that the owners of the site protect and enhance their biodiversity. Users of the fields are mostly very regular bookers and the applicants are keen to promote the community aspect; there is a small drop off point in the car park for users to donate to a local pet food bank and there are community noticeboards within the field shelter.

Easy access to green and open spaces contributes to sustainable development and healthy living. New development or changes of use will therefore where appropriate, be expected to contribute to improved green space provision and the application supports these aims.

3. FLOOD RISK

The *NPPF (December 2024) section 14: Meeting the challenge of climate change, flooding and coastal paragraph 176*) does not require this application to be subject to a sequential test or an exception test:



Surface water = low risk

Rivers and seas = low risk

Flooding for reservoirs = unlikely (no reservoirs in the vicinity of Bradford on Avon)

The site is not detailed on any Strategic Assessment by Wiltshire Council as having any point of concern regarding flooding.

There has been no local flooding either on or from the Granby House estate since the owners have lived there (since August 2019) and this application does not propose any change to the existing site, including groundworks, that would alter the risk assessment or affect the natural drainage.

The use of this site for dog exercising does not pose a significant flood risk and nor will it increase flood risk to others.

4. ACCESS AND PARKING

4.1. Access

Vehicle and pedestrian access is excellent and no changes are proposed. Vehicles can easily turn off the main road on to an existing area next to the road surfaced in tarmac which is suitable to prevent loose materials being tracked into the public highway. There are no gates in use meaning vehicles have direct access to the site from the road without the need to stop. Vehicles enter the site in forward gear with ample space on the site to turn around meaning all vehicles will rejoin the public highway also in forward gear. Car access is flat and there are no serious impediments to pedestrian circulation throughout the site or special considerations that arise as a consequence of the dog fields. Ideally, users would visit by alternative modes of transport but given they are bringing dogs to a rural setting, it is often not an appropriate alternative for this type of development.

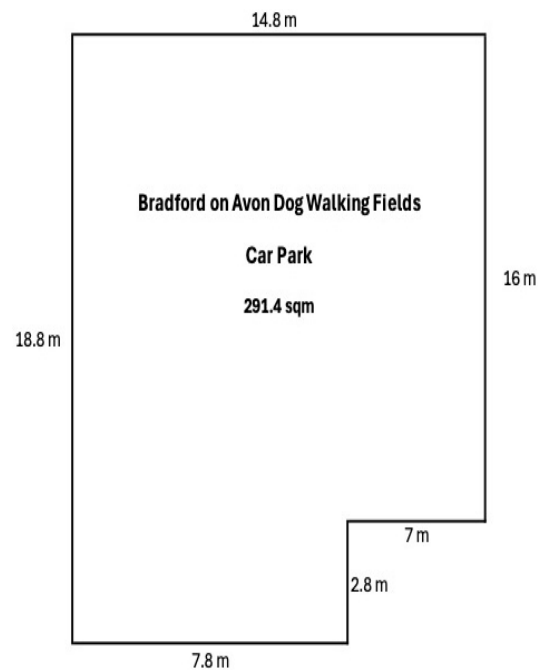
Access to the site is via an unnamed road outside the estate through an existing entrance with excellent visibility in both directions shown below:



This application does not propose any alterations to the existing access / exit.

4.2. Parking

Upon entry to the estate, field users are directed via signage to a track road (created before the current owners moved into the property) which leads to a flat area used for parking (again, already there before the applicant's moved in) which is not visible to anyone outside the estate.



This parking area is not visible from outside of the estate and it is close to the fields. Given the small number of users on a booking, it provides ample parking space for them. The parking area comfortably allows at least 4 vehicles to enter, turn and exit onto the private track in a forward direction for safety and ease of use.

There are two mirrors opposite the entrance / exit gate to aid visibility when leaving the estate.

Each session has a buffer of 10 minutes between users and the sessions for each field are staggered, ensuring no crossover of vehicles will take place and therefore minimise intensification at the gate.

The use is considered low traffic. Appointments are daylight hours and weather dependent. However, for the purposes of traffic estimation, full occupancy has been assumed.

If operating at full capacity, the number of cars is estimated as follows:

	Summer	Winter
Number of Appointments per day in both Dog Fields:	22 (11 per field)	26 (13 per field)
Average Appointments Per Week:	154	182
Average Number of Vehicles Per User:	1	1
Average number of vehicles visiting per hour:	2	2
Average number of vehicles visiting per day:	22	26
Average number of vehicles visiting per week:	154	182

If both fields were to be fully booked, then there are two vehicles within an hour at staggered times, and this low level of use does not create any traffic management issues at the entrance. There are very few users who arrive in more than one car and using the maximum capacity of bookings in the calculations factors these additional cars.

The number of users who visit the fields does not increase traffic to such an extent as to result in a material harm to highway safety or result in a significant increase in traffic in the locality. On the basis of the above, there is no evidence that the proposal would conflict with *NPPF (December 2024) section 9: Promoting Sustainable Transport, paragraph 116*, which states that development should only be prevented or refused on highways grounds if there would be an unacceptable impact on highway safety. It is submitted that there has been no significant change in circumstances sufficient to justify reaching a different conclusion.

5. BOOKING SYSTEM AND USE

The owners are committed to providing an enjoyable experience for owners and dogs alike. They are fortunate given the locale to attract regular, respectful users who really enjoy the fields with their dogs. However, given that the applicants live on site, the fields have strict rules to abide to by users.

A secure online booking/payment system is utilised to manage bookings which are made in advance of use. No one can turn up ad hoc and the fields are not advertised other than through the website and social media. There is no external signage outside of the Granby House estate signposting the fields to prevent anyone assuming the fields are available without as booking.

There two fields available to book: Dog Field 1 (DF1) and Dog Field 2 (DF2).

The max. number of dogs that can be taken to DF2 is 6 and in DF1 it is 4 as the owners use this field for their family dogs (of which there are 5) as they want to minimise possible disruption and noise and book DF1 field for their use when there are less dogs in DF2.

The maximum number of people permitted in each field is 3.

The daily hours of operation are:

Winter

Dog Field 1	7am – 6pm
Dog Field 2	7:30am – 6:30pm

Summer

Dog Field 1	7am – 8pm
Dog Field 2	7:30am – 8:30pm

Bookings are 50 mins slots with 10 minutes between each session to allow one user to exit before the next one arrives. The fields have staggered start times and different entrances /exists to minimise any disruption between dogs. DF1 sessions start on the hour and DF2 are half past the hour.

Each session is exclusive to the individual booking it and the booker is responsible for ensuring the terms and conditions of use as detailed on the booking site are adhered to. Conditions of use include termination of use for anyone turning up early, leaving late or making excessive noise whilst using the fields. Terms and Conditions for use of the dog fields are attached for reference in Appendix D: Terms & Conditions For Users of the Dog Fields.

Given the fields are used as walking fields accessed for exclusive use by booking limited to number of users and dogs in daylight hours, the development is considered to be small in scale and low in impact.

6. THE BIODIVERSITY GAIN REQUIREMENTS (BNG) REGULATIONS 2024

This change of use application for the fields falls within Regulation 4 De minimis exemption given that it does not impact a ‘priority habitat’.

There is no proposed groundwork, or lighting, therefore the application does not harm the environment and the use of the existing fencing structures maintain the openness of the site.

Notwithstanding, the owners strive to adopt *NPPF (December 2024) section 15: Conserving and Enhancing the Natural Environment, paragraph 187 b)* as well as Bradford on Avon’s Neighbourhood Plan to support the enhancement of Bradford on Avon’s biodiversity and have made, and continue to make, significant efforts to proactively improve biodiversity across the estate.

Example initiatives are detailed in Appendix C: Enhancing Biodiversity Across the Granby Estate.

7. WASTE MANAGEMENT

There are two bins in each dog field and two within the parking area for recyclable waste and dog waste.

The bins are emptied by the owners on foot every two days and stored in lidded blue commercial bins located in a sheltered bin area close to Granby House. The area around the bin storage point is swept and cleaned one a week or debris cleared immediately if required.

The bins are taken to the front entrance for emptying by the contractor (currently fortnightly) so that they are away from public areas or dwellings, whilst allowing convenient access for collection by the waste management company.

These arrangements ensure that all waste is securely contained, promptly removed, and managed in accordance with good practice.

8. NOISE MANAGEMENT PLAN

The applicants do appreciate that locals can be sensitive to dog fields being situated in their neighbourhood. Given the applicant's own home is on site, monitoring and management of the fields is direct and frequent and it is in their interests to ensure both owners and dogs are respectful and abide by the rules. In particular, they are mindful that their own dogs are not agitated by dog noise.

The fields are designed with sensitivity to the locale and to encourage dogs to be off-lead and stress free (for both owner and dog alike) enhancing positive behavioural changes in dogs. Activities are sited with noise attenuation considerations in mind, and an area is sectioned off in DF1 simply and discretely to stop humans using that part of the field.

Noise is primarily controlled at source by good operational practices. These include carefully considered management control measures designed to prevent and reduce noise emissions from the site.

Given the protocols in place and the small number of dogs relative to the space, noise from dogs in the fields is very unlikely to cause significant adverse effects on the amenity of neighbouring residential properties and the scheme complies with policy CP57 of the WCS and the requirements of the NPPF.

It is considered that noise levels are acceptable and would not be out of character for the area.

Measures to minimise noise, are detailed in Appendix A: Noise Management Plan.

9. OVERALL CONCLUSIONS AND DEVELOPMENT PLAN POLICY COMPLIANCE

Under s38(6) of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 and Section (2) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1980 requires decision-makers have a duty to decide planning applications in accordance with the development plan, unless material considerations indicate otherwise. The current development plan includes the Wiltshire Core Strategy (WCS), which was adopted in January 2015, and Neighbourhood Plans prepared by parish and town councils within Wiltshire. There are no specific policies for the creation of exercise fields.

The proposed change of use to dog fields would not harm the character or appearance of the area or have any unacceptable environmental, noise nor highways/traffic impacts and so complies with Core Policies 51 (Landscape) and 57 (Ensuring high quality design and place shaping). It also accords with policy GS4 of the BoA Neighbourhood Plan as the fields provide "*enhanced access to green space...and the countryside*".

This proposal is supported by both Local and national policy. Within the National Planning Framework (2024), Paragraph 88 seeks to support a prosperous rural economy by encouraging planning policies and decisions to enable:

- a) the sustainable growth and expansion of all types of business in rural areas, both through conversion of existing buildings and well-designed, new buildings;
- b) the development and diversification of agricultural and other land-based rural businesses;
- c) sustainable rural tourism and leisure developments which respect the character of the countryside; and

- d) the retention and development of accessible local services and community facilities, such as local shops, meeting places, sports venues, open space, cultural buildings, public houses and places of worship.

This proposal, whilst not introducing new buildings, will allow for the diversification of the previous agricultural business.

Paragraph 103 of the NPPF (Open Space and Recreation) recognises the importance of high-quality open spaces to the benefit of the community and the need to identify opportunities for new provision.

The small-scale nature and siting of this rural development combined with the benefits to the local community of such an asset in terms of promoting physical and mental health for humans and dogs alike in an area sensitive to its environment, is consistent with national and local planning policy. It has no adverse impacts on highway safety, residential amenity or environmental appearance. We can therefore see no reason why the Council would not be able to support this application.

Given that planning policies support rural businesses and encourage greater access to green space for the public combined with the low impact nature of this development, we respectfully request that Wiltshire Council support this proposal.

The applicants would be happy to provide further information as requested.

Appendix A

NOISE MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Noise Management Plan addresses the impact of noise and the control measures employed to mitigate the risk of noise. These are supported through monitoring procedures and a review of complaints should they arise. The owners are responsible for the overall implementation and maintenance of the noise management protocols.

The fields are operated and separated in a way that limits the disturbance/agitation of the dogs and excellent management practices ensure the minimal barking during, arrival, exercise and exit times.

Specific measures are detailed below and the complaints management procedure is also addressed.

- Unusually for a dog field, the owners live on site with their own dogs and are therefore sensitive to a persistently noisy dog. Owners of dogs who are persistently noisy or loud, would be asked to leave immediately and use an alternative site more suited to their dog.
- Noise impact is considered as part of routine daily inspections to ensure it is being kept to a minimum. If noise levels are considered to be intrusive and likely to cause complaint, immediate action would be taken to reduce the noise at source.
- It is a condition of booking the fields, that users confirm their agreement to the site rules.
- The fields are split between lower and upper sections and the upper sections (which are the farthest away from the applicants home and therefore have better noise attenuation) have outstanding views and a bench on which to sit. The grass in the upper fields is kept long and natural for maximum engagement of dogs and are signposted from the lower field to encourage owners to use them.
- There is a 10 minute cross over time between users to ensure dogs do not come in to contact with each other and this reflected in the Ts and Cs users have to agree to. It is also clearly signposted in the car parking area: users cannot enter fields until the previous user has reached their car and put their dogs in it. No dogs are left unattended.
- Each field has a different start time to avoid and cross over between users and dogs; Dog Field 1 is on the hour, and Dog Field 2 is half past the hour.
- The number of humans is restricted to 3 in any one field in any session.
- The fields are not lit and bookings are made in advance and restricted to opening hours.
- The use of dog training whistles and other noise generating aids are prohibited.
- Notices are placed around the fields and parking areas requesting that dog owners keep noise to a minimum and to respect neighbours. There are additional notices at the entrance / exit of the site informing guests that the facility is in a residential area.
- Dog bins are located in the parking area and in each field for dog waste and recycling. The bins are small (each measure approx. 60cm high and 25 cm wide) and are made from plastic to reduce the noise from the opening and closing of the lids. They are emptied by the owners on foot and stored in a sheltered bin area close to Granby House and taken to the front entrance for emptying by the contractor (currently fortnightly).

- Anyone who has a noise complaint is encouraged to contact the owners by either by email or telephone (detailed on the website and the community notice board in each field). Should a noise complaint be received, it would be investigated and a subjective assessment of the noise noted. A complaint log is kept, detailing the time of complaint, address and any actions taken, which would be made available to the Local Authority upon request. The noise measurement/complaints log is provided in Appendix B.

The noise management plan is regularly reviewed to ensure an effective and responsive protocol is both established and maintained.

Noise levels are not deemed to be inappropriate.

Appendix B**NOISE COMPLAINT LOG*****Dog Field 1***

Date / Time	Complaint	Actions	Member of Staff

Dog Field 2

Date / Time	Complaint	Actions	Member of Staff

Appendix C

ENHANCING BIODIVERSITY ACROSS THE GRANBY ESTATE

- The addition of significant amounts of pollinator supporting planting close to each field and the routes to them.
- Long grasses are allowed to grow in the upper field and patches in the lower fields to support insects, particularly butterflies and moths.
- Regular mowing of the lower fields to encourage new growth and allow for regenerative ecological processes to continue as they would in a managed agricultural environment.
- Wildflower and grass seeds are sown annually into each field as required.
- There has been no removal of any living trees / bushes / hedges at the perimeters, or within the fields.
- Where the stock fencing has had to be replaced in conjunction with a neighbouring field owner, it has been replaced with like for like to allow for the movement of wildlife.
- Identification and removal of injurious weeds (such as ragwort) that may pose a hazard to nearby field owners.
- Bird boxes, bat boxes, bug hotels, and hedgehog houses have been placed around the estate.
- Compost is now made on-site using green and brown materials from the estate.
- Seeds are grown on site via two polytunnels and two green houses and cuttings are made of plants that are doing well. The orchard and vegetable plot areas continue to be developed and there is extensive new planting in areas which were not previously being used productively.
- Trees have been planted across the estate.
- There are daily inspections of the dog fields to ensure the integrity of the fences and gates, allow for the collection of any missed dog waste and litter, as well as maintain the condition of the natural environment and take any remedial action against seasonal challenges that would impact the use.

Appendix D

TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR USERS OF THE DOG FIELDS

The Terms and Conditions listed below are shown on the Bradford on Avon Dog Walking Field are shown on the website that is used to book dog field appointments.

Booking the field means that you accept the terms and conditions we have set out below. Please read them carefully.

- All dogs must be accompanied by an adult (aged 18+). Please keep your dog(s) on a lead until you enter the field. You are welcome to bring well behaved guests (maximum of two guests). They, too, will need to agree to and abide by these rules so please make sure you share them.
- Each session lasts for 50 minutes, allowing 10 minutes for you to leave the field. Please stick to this time limit. Please do not enter the field until the previous attendee has securely left the field with their dog and has returned to the car park.
- We want to promote the safety of visiting dogs, so by booking you confirm that your dog is up to date with standard vaccinations: distemper, parvovirus and canine hepatitis within the previous three years, and leptospirosis within the past year. If your dog shows any signs of ill health, you must cancel your session. Please also ensure that worming and flea treatments are up to date. OWNERS OF BANNED BREEDS: you are welcome BUT please DO NOT book until you have contacted us. We have strict procedures and written requirements that will allow you to safely use our fields and you should wait to receive our confirmation that these have been received and satisfactory.
- We strive to keep a peaceful country vibe and have designed the fields to avoid dog agitation and noise. We live on site and so our fields are not suitable for noisy dogs. Please contact us by phone or email if you have any concerns on noise during your session as we have a complaints procedure. Noisy dogs - or owners - are not allowed to use the fields.
- Please pick up after your dog(s) and do not litter. There are bins provided in the fields and the parking area. Please use the bins and poop bags provided.
- As an advocate of positive dog training, we do not allow electric collars or similar, choke chains or harsh training methods to be used in the field, or noisy equipment such as whistles.
- Please do not feed or pet any of the horses or any of the other animals you may encounter on the grounds.
- Users are responsible for managing their own bookings and can amend or cancel slots up to 24 hours before a session on the field hire booking system. Refunds will be made via the payment method provided. Slots cancelled within 24 hours of starting are non-refundable. If requested, we will always try and reschedule appointments on the day if the weather is very poor.
- Users must check that the field is suitable for their dog(s) use prior to entering. There are long line tethers available in each field. The field is enclosed and whilst we do our best to ensure the field is completely enclosed at all times, given we are in green belt in a rural setting, we cannot state it is secure.
- Attendees are responsible for their dog(s) at all times and dogs must not be left unattended at any time. You are responsible for the actions and behaviour of your dog(s) at all times. You are responsible for any injury or damage caused by your dog(s). The field owners are not

responsible for any injury or damage caused by your dog(s). You are responsible for any harm or injury caused to you or your dog(s). You are responsible for both your own and your dog(s) safety and well-being. These are uncovered, unlit fields and the ground can be uneven or muddy or icy depending on the weather. Please ensure adequate and appropriate footwear is worn. We do not accept and responsibility for injury caused to you or anyone who is with you or any dogs due to slippery or uneven ground. We recommend you have insurance & public liability cover for your dog(s).

- Parking on the premises and use of the field is at your own risk and the dog owner accepts full liability. The field owners will not be held responsible for any damage, accidents, thefts, loss or otherwise to personal property, individuals or animals.
- Contact details may be retained in the event we need to get in touch with you regarding your booking. No data will be shared with third parties.
- Please be considerate to our neighbours when coming and going.
- If you have a noise complaint or any feedback that would help us ensure the fields are operated optimally, please contact us by either by email on this website or telephone / text / WA (+44 7834 350503). Should a complaint be received, it will be investigated, and we will always try and act on your feedback where we can.

Thank you! We really hope you and your dog enjoy our dog fields.