

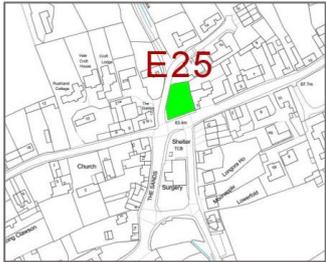
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7053	<p>The Wong Harby An arable field with remnants of old hedge showing previous division. Access from multiple Public Rights of Way. Valued views in and out of the village. Rough grass and scrub on north boundary, adjacent to canal. HER sites Iron Age, (Roman and Anglo-Saxon finds indicating habitation, etc.) although no extant evidence. The name 'wong' is a medieval survivor referring to a parcel of permanently enclosed land within the open fields. Provides setting for site X167 St Mary the Virgin church (Listed grade II*) and churchyard</p>	3	3	4	3	2	2	2	3	2	24
	 										
X017	<p>The Leys, Harby A public open space owned by the Parish Council. There is a small area of woodland and a large open space (mown grass) with play equipment and a football pitch. Mature hedges with standard trees on boundaries.</p>	4	4	4	4	4	1	1	1	1	24
	 										
Z126	<p>Bolton's, Hose Permanent grass field, boundary mostly hedge with trees. Washdyke (semi-natural meandering brook) forms southern boundary, good ridge and furrow. Access via footpaths X30 and X31, visible from public roads, and part of important view #8 (Policy ENV 8)</p>	3	3	4	4	4	2	2	3	2	24

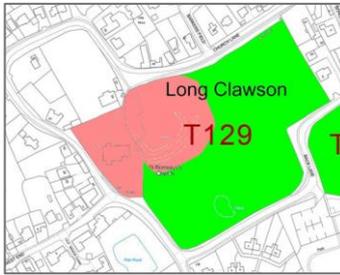
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Z065	<p>The Grange front field, Hose Permanent grass field, includes Scheduled Monument 1010668 (earthworks, thought to be a Grange of Croxton Abbey (c. AD1160; shown pink on the map), and part of MLE8747 (medieval settlement of Hose). Two ponds, believed to be medieval fishponds, are known to be great crested newt breeding sites. Boundaries mostly hedges with standard trees. Access via footpath G33. Watercourse provides additional biodiversity habitat.</p>	2	3	4	4	3	2	2	4	3	27
	 										
Z100	<p>Village Hall grounds, Hose Parish Council Open Space (OSSR site), owned by Hose Village Hall Trust. Permissive public access. Ridge and furrow in southern part. Well-used open-air sports facility (pitches etc.), also for general recreation. Highly valued by the community. Boundary hedges with trees. Bridleway G29 on southern boundary and public road on south and west. Important, extensive views to east and southeast and of the village.</p>	4	3	4	4	4	2	1	2	1	25

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E25	<p>The Pingle, Long Clawson Parish Council-owned Common Land VG65. Comprises amenity grass, mature trees and enclosed play area. Green open space in village centre, next to pub, Well used social space for village events (conker championships have been held here for at least 30 years) where adults and children congregate and play.</p>	4	4	4	4	4	1	0	2	1	24
	 										
T127	<p>The Mungee, Long Clawson Name of unknown origin, but said by local people to mean a traditional meeting place. Part of the <i>setting</i> for the adjacent Castle Field complex of heritage assets comprising Scheduled Monument 1012560 (1992) (moated site north-east of St Remegius' Church: manor house with documentary record 1304), Leics & Rutland Historic Environment Record site MLE 8744 (earthworks, remains of outer courtyard of manor house), and L&R HER site MLE 3533 (medieval fishponds associated with the manor house). The rounded southeast boundary resembles an early medieval property boundary, presumably of the manor house land. The site has been protected as open space between Claxton and Clawson (the two manors that became Long Clawson) for at least 700 years. Faint ridge and furrow (or 20th century allotments). Permanent pasture and hedgerows. Pond, with scrub and hedges, provides known great crested newt habitat. Access via very well-used public footpath G47; an important unofficial open space.</p>	3	4	4	4	3	2	1	3	2	26

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T129	<p>Castle Field, Long Clawson Very important open area within the modern settlement. Includes an important group of heritage assets comprising Scheduled Monument 1012560 (1992) (moated site north-east of St Remegius' Church: manor house with documentary record dated 1304), Leics & Rutland Historic Environment Record site MLE 8744 (earthworks, remains of outer courtyard of manor house), and L&R HER site MLE 3533 (medieval fishponds associated with the manor house). An 18th century source describes the moated site as '[the] 'castle'. The site has been part of an area of open space between Claxton and Clawson (the two manors that became Long Clawson) for at least 700 years. Permanent, long established grazing field. Hedgerows and scrub. The fishponds remain as one permanent and several ephemeral pond which, with s bounding ditch and hedge are known great crested newt habitat. Statutory protection <i>for parts</i>; the whole parcel provides the <i>setting</i> (Historic England) for a number of other important historical assets including the Grade II* Listed Parish church.</p>	0	4	4	4	2	2	2	4	3	25
	 										
MEL 19	<p>Mill Approach, Long Clawson Permanent grazing field, good-quality semi-improved grassland, watercourse of biodiversity value forms east boundary, old fruit trees survive in remnants of old orchard. Well-preserved ridge and furrow (several lands).</p>	2	3	4	3	2	2	2	3	3	24

