

Appendix 12 – Natural Features to be Protected

The following table presents all the natural features that respondents suggest should be protected in the parish (re: Community Survey Question 4.6)

Access to the Orchard form Back Lane
Ancient orchard land adjacent to Down Close currently protected by TPO. The apple trees have been recognised as an important wildlife habitat
Although not 'natural habitat' the old pebble wall in seniors farm which houses many wild birds, animals, including collared doves.
Try to protect hedgerows
See my answer to 4.1. There are trees and an orchard behind Down Close which need protecting. Orchards behind Back Lane. Woods/copse behind Badger Close. Any trees along the River Otter + Back Brook.
Land above Down Close. Old orchard and natural habitat
The two wonderful oak trees outside 2 and 3 'Sunnyside', Back Lane. Natural wooded open space on old railway station land
There's a lovely area at the side of the footpath - looks like an orchard/picnic area. Great for families. Don't know what it's called as I've only lived here since July.
There are two sets of trees in the land opposite Browning's farm in Southerton they have been planted on such a way that they form an impressive Skyline vista when seen from a distance away - all the same height and type.
The Orchards/Aylesbeare Common/Harpford Woods, Flood Plain Meadows along Back Brook and streams coming off Woodbury Common - valuable habitats. Providing both shelter and protection for varied species but also have amenity and practical value for us e.g. flood plains prevent flooding further downstream.
Trees along foot path behind Capper Close from School Lane to the Toll House. All trees in the area to be built on up from King Alfred's Way. Really all trees and hedgerows need a preservation order on them. More trees need planting especially along the edge of playing fields.
The problem of Himalayan Balsam is the whole parish needs tackling urgently; Back river (also known as Back Brook) particularly.
Area either side of footpath from Back Lane up to orchards.
Oak on church green.
All mature trees in and around village be they private area or not.

Copse on left hand side of Littledown lane and trees on Neighbouring land and surrounding Back Lane recreation area
Webbers meadow the fields in the middle of high street and back lane. Leave them alone - no more building on our green spaces.
Tree in front of Luttrell House, Harpford
All existing countryside.
Large oak tree on the path from King Alfred Way round the back, leading to school lane.
Walks from Little Down Lane heading to Woodbury Common.
Land at rear of Down Close
land at rear of Badger Close
All existing hedgerows should be protected. Orchards below Glebelands beside footpath.
Brook Venn Ottery Road.
People need protection from cattle and horses on common
Would be happy to see T.P.O's on all trees/hedgerows/orchards in and around all fields neighbouring the village boundaries
The Orchards behind back lane. The Orchard behind Down close. All the trees and hedge rows are important to the A.O.N.B.
All existing hedgerows, orchards, natural habitats should be protected
We should try to preserve what we can
All footpaths should be protected, together with the views that they afford. This would impact upon local planning applications where there might be a risk of imposing structures overlooking such footpaths. This is important in the designated AONB
Oak tree end of Burrow Close (dead end)
Think all the trees and hedgerows in the parish should be kept as they keep the village looking rural. any developments must retain these (e.g. no hedges to be taken down to install garden fencing)
It is vital that all native trees and hedgerows are protected
Harpford area including all trees on common
TPO trees outside the church - historic value
The wood on the hill west of Littledown Farm is slowly being cut down - caravans are being left in the wood. This is an AONB area and it is being spoilt

as a lovely feature on the skyline
The line of poplar trees going through the orchard. The trees on the green next to the brook on the path that goes alongside the playing field. The big oak tree by the Church
The fields at the back of King Alfred Way NP
The big willow at the bottom of Back Land – TPO
Turkish Oak in the front garden of Luttrell House
NP War Memorial tree
Along footpaths, riverbanks, generally AONB e.g. Hunger Hill Common
All of them there are not enough buildings
Orchards as well as trees, on both sides of Otter Valley should be preserved and protected as part of AONB
Everywhere by default and then decide on a case by case basis
Trees, land, hedgerows, habitats (from Bowhayes Farm) from the land opposite Bowhayes Farm along the valley down to Tipton St John
Oak trees on Venn Ottery road, particularly the large one near cemetery - it is an ancient tree
The trees on the church green
Orchard to left of footpath beyond Millmoor Vale, which I understand is joint owned by several people, but would like to see taken into community ownership if ever considered for development and therefore needing protection
Cotmaton
Harpford woods - areas of ancient woodland with bio diversity that cannot be replaced
Former orchard at rear of Dawn Close; proven valuable habitat for variety of wildlife, insects etc. TPO's already in existence. Area needs to be protected
All the hedgerows within areas of AONB
The tree on the green near the church
All orchards
Mature oak tree in Webbers Meadow, all trees in green separating Lark Rise & Beach Brook. all nature trees (including trees (including dead areas) in field north of Red Bridge
Everything we can
the public right of way at the top of the lane accessed from Otter Reach. This

leads to a lovely walk through fields to Otterton
King Alfred Way fields, hedgerows, trees given planning permission. Clash of interests as Clinton Estate Forestry Manager John Wilding is also Chairman of the AONB Partnership.
The willows along the A3052 near Station Road that form the most wonderful colour in the spring and all the other trees and hedgerows in and around Webbers Meadow
Harpford Woods - protecting the natural woods and keeping the path clear and walkable. Cleaning out the stream/river through Harpford Woods to prevent flooding lower down (Harpford), We would like to see a preservation order on the Red Oak at Lutterell House/Boughfield. This is a magnificent tree specimen and well worth preserving for future generations
Oak tree outside Luttrell House on Higher Way, Harpford
Large tree in front of NP Church on small green triangle of land
The government was trying to retain old orchards but if houses need to be built they are destroyed with absolutely no comeback