

MY STATEMENT

I am a resident of Wotton Gilbert village.

I inherited the plot from my father and the allotment plot has now been in my family for around 65 years.

For many years myself and my father worked together on the allotment providing for our family. My son is now also involved and together we work the plot.

For 65 years the allotment has provided my family with fresh food and fruit. It has been part of my children, Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren's childhood.

The allotment plot has provided me with a cherished place in which to relax, and to forge good friendships. Every part of the allotment plot encompasses a healthy lifestyle and good sense of wellbeing. As a carer now this is my retreat and is a valuable resource for me and a place I cherish.

P.T.O.

The allotment has been part of the community for many years. There is mixed ages working together to provide a healthy lifestyle for themselves and their families. With the current economic state it is an even more valuable resource to enable people to have a healthy balanced lifestyle.

I feel that this is a valuable resource now but even more so for future generations.

DH76RL



I have had the plot for 3 years.

I took the plot on after retiring after putting my name on the waiting list.

My wife and myself gain lots of pleasure as well as keeping fit.

Meeting friends and making new ones.

In my opinion the village would be lost without an allotment.



November 5th 2019.

Dear George,



We have had our allotment about five years to grow fresh fruit and vegetables, knowing how things are grown free of pesticides and to meet likewise people, share tips and mix with all age groups. Grandchildren learn how things grow and how fresh food tastes.

After having a stroke I find the exercise ,fresh air, and the company of other growers very relaxing . This has helped me recover from the stroke which I had almost three years ago.

If the allotments are lost, the heart goes out of the village for a lot of people.

Yours faithfully,





Witton Gilbert Allotments

I have been an allotment holder on the Sacriston Lane allotments at Witton Gilbert for over 40 years. My father and grandfather were also allotment holders on this site in their time.

The benefits of an allotment are many fold, healthy exercise, growing your own produce and socialising with other gardeners. You can work at your own pace as nature unfolds in front of you.

When I first started I was a newly wed 23 year old and I am now 74. I learned so much from the experienced people around me and I now pass on that experience to new starters. No body is judged and we laugh off the failures and just blame the weather.


Myself, my wife and our 2 children have spent many hours in the allotment and when our 4 grandchildren visit, a trip to the garden is always top of the agenda particularly when the strawberries and peas are ready.

As you get older there is some comfort in planning ahead, hoping that come the Spring you are fit and ready to go. I feel that my life has been enriched through having an allotment and they are still as popular and as relevant as when they were first laid out in 1910.

During the depression and 2 world wars allotments were the saviour of many families and although people are better off now who knows what the future holds. It would be a disaster for Witton Gilbert if these gardens were to go. What price would you put on the value that our allotments bring to the Village..... They are irreplaceable.

Regards





To whom it may concern

I have been resident in Witton Gilbert for the last 42 years, and have been an allotment holder twice the first occasion when I was recovering from mental illness and the second when my 2 oldest grandchildren were 3 years old plus

On the first occasion with the assistance of other allotment holders it helped me to reintegrate back into the community giving me back a sense of self-worth again.

I was able to return to work after 10 years of illness but sadly because of work I had reluctantly to give up my allotment.

On my retirement from work I was able again to enjoy an allotment and able to introduce my Grandchildren into the delights of allotment life with the help and advice of many other adoptive Grandads but sadly a severe stroke suffered by my wife dictated that my time now has to be taken up in caring for her and I gave my allotment up again

How I miss those wonderful days to lose the allotments would be like losing a wonderful Shangri-La in the middle of our village

30th October 2019

Statement from [REDACTED]
DH76RZ.

Allotment holder in Wotton Gilbert since 2016.

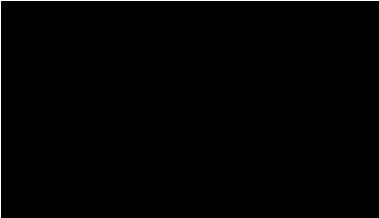
Tending an allotment has always been a large part of my life. My parents had plots and as they got older I decided I wanted a plot of my own to continue the supply of fruit and vegetables to our family.

As well as the fresh produce my allotment provides me with exercise and fresh air.

Last year I was diagnosed with Depression. My GP is a believer in Gardening Therapy and I was told to tend my plot as much as I could. Through plenty of digging, watching my plants grow and chatting to my gardening neighbours things improved thanks to my allotment. It means so much to me.

I also grow flowers which are visible from the road and pavement and I have received many comments. People seem to enjoy them so maybe my allotment is improving their lives as well.

[REDACTED]



I've had my plot at Sacriston Lane, Witton Gilbert for 2 1/2 years now. I retired from work nearly 4 years ago and found myself sitting about with no real interests or hobbies.

I had moved back to the village I was born in, 4 years ago.

I saw a comment on the village social media site mentioning allotment plot vacancies.

I applied through the parish council and was accepted, put on the waiting list, when I was offered a plot the following year.

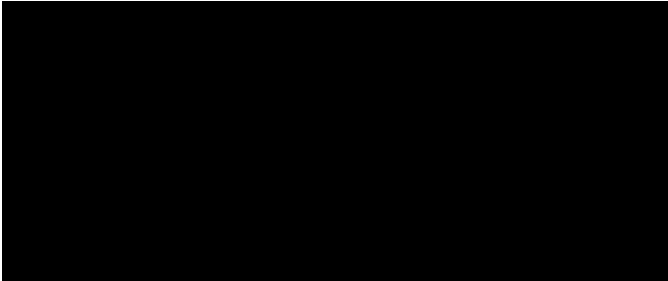
I have never been a gardener, but with the help and guidance of fellow allotment holders, my plot began to take shape. What a joy and achievement to see a barren, overgrown piece of land turn into a functional vegetable plot which now provides my family and friends with home grown produce.

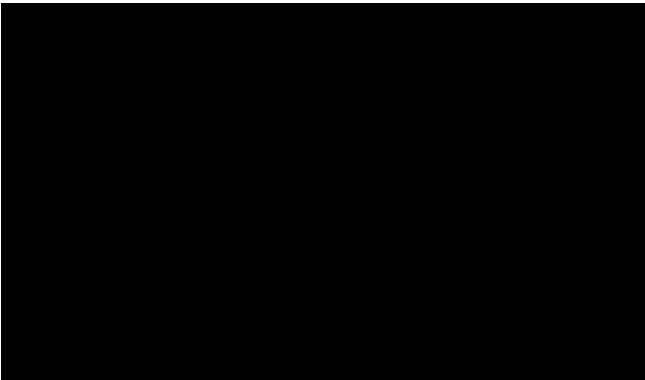
I really enjoy being on the allotment, meeting old friends I haven't seen for 40 plus years who give me tips and guidance on growing vegetables, talking about the village and old times.

It has given me a purpose in life and a hobby to enjoy as well as keeping me fit.

For the village to lose this valuable asset would be devastating as there is not much socially to do in the village. The allotment acts as a social hub for the holders besides being a source of natural organic produce which everyone in the village can enjoy.

I have noticed that there are new younger plot holders on the allotment, this shows that the allotment is needed, not just for the older generation, therefore we need to protect this valuable asset for generations to come.





Nov 4th. 2019.

My REASONS FOR HAVING AN ALLOTMENT.

Having an allotment enables me to provide fresh vegetables to my family and friends; knowing they are free from chemical pollutants. It gives me rewarding exercise and plenty of fresh air.

The camaraderie of the allotment community has always been a thing of pride, providing free advice and plants; old hands teach new starters and even at my mature age I know I'm never too old to learn new techniques.

To lose the village allotments is too great to contemplate, every effort must be made to prevent it happening.

Joan Rathbun



Personal Statement with respect to Sacriston Lane Allotments.

I have had my allotment plot since 1994, although I do recall that I was on the waiting list for around 18 months – 2 years before that, as the allotments were so much in demand, even then. The allotment that I use is a full size allotment and I use it all.

From being a small child, living in Newton Garth, Witton Gilbert, when my father had one of the three adjacent allotments, I have always been involved in gardening. As a result, I put my name down for an allotment in Witton Gilbert in order to give myself the opportunity to grow some of my own vegetables and to experiment with growing some types of vegetables that do not normally appear in the shops.

In growing my own vegetables, I gain an enormous sense of satisfaction. However, having been a manager in various companies over many years, constantly chasing deadlines and 'panic' jobs, often at the other end of the country, I also gain a certain sense of peacefulness when I manage to spend time in the allotment. There are always jobs to be done, but they are under my own control and it gives me the chance to slow down a little and enjoy time spent in the open air and being able to observe nature. In addition, I have been able to experiment with various methods of growing and I am still constantly learning and regularly find something that surprises me. I and other allotment holders will also regularly pass surplus plants around so that other people can try growing something that they may not have otherwise attempted. This is particularly important when there is such a wide range of experience amongst the individuals using the allotments. As the result of these conversations, new ideas can be taken up and tried by myself and other allotment holders in our own allotments. Additionally, when plants ripen all together, surplus fully grown plants can also be shared around.

As an individual, I gain a constant satisfaction from my allotment, with the added benefit of being able to eat the produce. I consider it to be 'my' space where I can relax and spend time on trying various growing methods or different types of vegetable. I have also met people who I may never have got to know otherwise and we chat like old friends as we all have a common interest.

As a community, the village gains from an open green space within the village boundaries. The friendships made in that community asset are extended out so that individuals can chat with people that they have met on the allotments, but then meet as friends in other environments. As a result, a village network is developed which replaces to some extent the other networks which would have been developed when the village pubs were the hubs of social activity. As Witton Gilbert slowly loses the sort of social hubs such as the pubs, the shops and the post office, perhaps to some extent as a result of our proximity to Durham and the likes of the Arncliffe Centre, as well as the relative ease with which people can travel to the Metrocentre or elsewhere, the village allotments have much to commend them as a village hub.

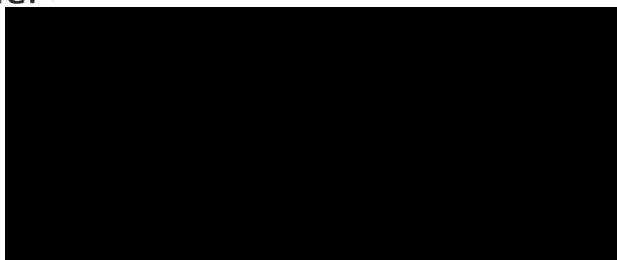
I first acquired my allotment twenty years ago. Until then I had been restricted to a small plot behind my house which offered little scope for crop variety. With retirement the opportunity to tackle a larger garden was eagerly grasped.

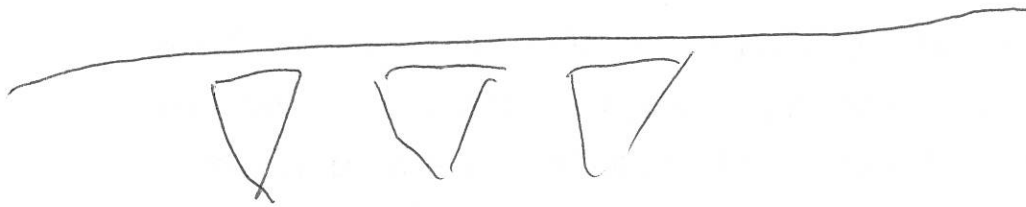
At that time the houses next to the allotments had not been built and the area was just rough grass with a big hawthorn hedge where the fence now stands. This little bit of history is important because there was a gap in the hedge where my plot is situated. As a result, the wild tangle of jungle hid many bags of broken bottles, rusty oil cans and various other junk which needed many trips to the refuse collection centre before I could even start.

It took two years of hard work, with my wife's help, to clear the ground, and as such I feel I have earned the tenure of the plot.

The benefits of fresh vegetables for our own use are obvious, but friends and neighbours also welcome the odd cabbage or bunch of runner beans. There is a friendly ethos among the gardeners and no one is stuck for the want of a helping hand.

I am certain that the interaction of the allotment holders with the rest of the village is a valuable part of the social fabric of our community and should be encouraged to continue.







22nd October 2019

WITTON GILBERT ALLOTMENTS – COMPULSORY PURCHASE

To whom it may concern:

Further to your recent meeting with Witton Gilbert Parish Council in relation to the potential compulsory purchase of Witton Gilbert Allotments, may I take this opportunity to offer my own statement in support of retaining the allotments as a village resource:

My wife [REDACTED] and I took over an overgrown plot some 6 years ago to fulfill [REDACTED] interest in continuing to grow fruit and vegetables as she had done in previous homes. At the time, I had little knowledge or interest, but was quite prepared to assist with hard landscaping and infrastructure works. During those 6 years, we have taken two overgrown and neglected plots, and transformed them into a productive allotment garden that provides us with steady stream of vegetables and fruit, a transformation process which is still ongoing as we “tame” a new section of the plot each year.

The production of food for the table, though the main objective of taking on a plot, has proved to be secondary to the following benefits which were unseen at the time.

Living outside of the main body of the village, not having children, and working full time (leaving early on a morning, returning late at night) we had little opportunity to build relationships within the village; an opportunity that the allotment has since provided. We have made many friends and now see fellow plot holders: in the streets, on the bus, in the pub; relationships, interactions and a sense of community we would not previously have had.

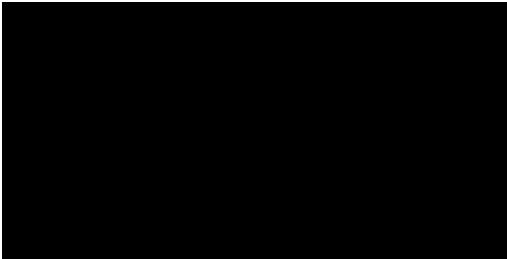
Working in a profession which is predominantly desk based, and office bound, the allotment also provides me with the opportunity, and motivation to get out into the fresh air, and carry out regular hard manual work. I am unaware of any gym which would provide the same level of exercise in such an environment, with fresh food as a result. To be able to come home after a day sitting at a laptop, take off the shirt and tie, pull on your “scruffs” and feel dirt between your fingers within 10 minutes is an invaluable in relation to winding down, and stress relief.

This was demonstrated during a recent period of stress related absence from work, where a core part of my rehabilitation was to “drag” myself upto the allotment every day, and to try and achieve a little “victory”. The interaction with, and support of, fellow plot holders during this period was pivotal in my recovery and return to work. I can personally vouch for the positive benefits that our allotments can bring to wellbeing and mental health.

In summary, the allotment is so much more than a plot of land. It is my link to the village community, it makes the house a home, and anchor's me to Witton Gilbert, in a way that no bricks and mortar ever could.

May I take this opportunity to thank Durham County Council, for any guidance and support that can be provided, as we endeavor to secure this valuable community resource, for the current allotment holders, and those who should be allowed to follow.

Faithfully





Dear Sir/Madam,

We have been residents of Witton Gilbert for the last 35 years, and with only a tiny garden, an allotment was essential. We have been fortunate enough to have had our allotment plot for around 30 years now.

We value being able to grow our own fruit and vegetables organically, (especially important with a growing family of 3 in the early years) and still continue to supply our adult children, grandchildren, and friends with nutritious produce.

The allotment also keeps us fit and as active as possible – it is a place to “ chill-out” And forget the everyday worries as well. (Good for our mental health too.) The allotments support several species of bumblebee and also honey bees, which then pollinate our crops, (as well as helping the bees). Frogs keep the slug population more manageable, plus some hedgehogs. Many species of birds nest and find shelter, and insects are plentiful.

The allotment holders are a sociable community and help each other as and when needed, with plant swaps and produce when over-produced, and time for chats and advice. There is still a healthy waiting list for plots as they become available.

To lose the allotments would be like losing the heart of the village.

Yours faithfully,



[REDACTED]

3 November 2019

To whom it may concern,

Letter in support of securing the allotments in Witton Gilbert

I wanted to share my experience of being an allotment holder in the village and to outline what it means to me. My husband [REDACTED] and I have been allotment holders since 2013. I had been on the waiting list for a couple of years and trying with limited success, to grow veg in a small patch in our garden. The plot we were offered was overgrown and neglected, weeds were abundant and it would have been easy to feel overwhelmed by it.

I am so glad we persisted! I would never have expected that taking on the plot (and eventually the half plot next to it) would become so central to our lives. My parents had been allotment holders when I was a child and I have always grown a few veg in places that I lived prior to moving to Witton Gilbert. When I moved to the village I didn't really know anyone. Our home was there but as we work long hours and not being church members or parents there seemed to be limited opportunities to get to know people in our community. Taking on the allotment was primarily to grow fresh food but equal to that has been the pleasure of getting to know our neighbours of all ages and from different backgrounds. I love the fact that year in, year out, we are all there encouraging one another, grumbling about the weeds and the weather and sharing seeds, plants, tools and friendship. It is almost impossible to put into words how working with nature, being out in the fresh air and growing and nurturing our plants brings people together. It is a healthy pursuit in so many ways; physical, mental and emotional.

One of the things that brought me to growing was my interest in our environment and belief in the importance of locally grown food. I believe firmly that we all need to do our bit as individuals to combat climate change and reduce air miles. Growing our own is a way that we can make a difference. I estimate that we now grow 50-60% of the fruit and vegetables that we eat. This is so important and in thinking locally we act globally. Rather than limiting opportunities to do this, I firmly believe we should be encouraging more people to take the same step; for all of the reasons outlined about. I would like to see this promoted more in the future as part of the plan for the allotments going forwards.

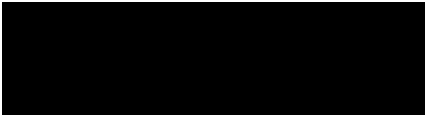
I can also personally testify to the health benefits of being an allotment holder. The plot is a great physical workout and a place to unwind and decompress. I had to take some time off work due to ill health in 2017 and working on the allotment and the friendship of members of the allotment community was such an important part of getting better. It is still a place that gives me both the head space to work through issues and helps me gain a sense of perspective and a great sense of reward to prepare a meal for friends where you have grown almost everything on the plate.


PTO.

We have put so much love, sweat and energy into our plots it would be devastating to lose them. The sale of the allotments came as a huge shock and if the Parish Council needs individual commitments to secure the plots for the future through campaigns, grant applications, committees etc then please count me in. It is vital that we retain this resource for the future health of our local environment, community, current holders and future generations.

Thank you for giving this your consideration,

Yours sincerely,





To whom it may concern,

I may possibly be one of the youngest allotment holders on the site and as a result have held my plot for anywhere near as long as others. This doesn't however mean they mean any less to me than others.

I spent many years in my youth on my grandads allotment and have always held a passion for growing my own produce. We got on the waiting list for an allotment not long after we moved to the village not only for that reason but also because my partner suffers from a degenerative respiratory illness where she is advised to keep as active as possible.

Not only has the plot had its physical benefits but certainly social and mental benefits too. A place to get lost from any stress and problems.

Losing these plots would create a massive hole in many peoples lives and an even bigger hole in the tight knit community of Witton Gilbert.

Yours Sincerely,



My Happy Place

Allotment Tenant since 2001

Benefits of the Allotment

Getting to Know People

One of the first things I did on arrival in Witton was to get an allotment. This was very kindly arranged by my next-door neighbour [REDACTED] My fellow tenants were very friendly and it didn't take long to get to know people.

Food Production is my chief reason for having an allotment. I grow food using a system based on Biblical principles which I discovered when I had a year's "secondment" from the plot to engage in voluntary work in West Africa. I get enough gooseberries, blackcurrants, red currants, raspberries strawberries and rhubarb to provide fruit for breakfast every day of the year and still have plenty left over to share with neighbours. There is an adequate supply of vegetables too.

Visitors to the Plot it was good when Bishop Nathan Inger and his wife spent a morning working on the allotment. They showed a small audience how to make string from materials to hand and how to reduce the bill for seeds. As well as being leaders in the Anglican church of PNG they are subsistence farmers. If they don't grow it they don't eat it so looking at our allotment site was very helpful. Crop rotation and sowing seeds in straight lines were two ideas they grasped quickly.

Elderly Ladies of Norburn Park these ladies belong to a generation that know how to cook and love cooking and baking. They are very happy to receive gifts of fruit and vegetables. Not only do they use them, they share them with friends and cook puddings for their families with the fruit.

Discourse between the Generations old people rarely have an opportunity to talk with younger generations. The allotments are a first class place to get young and old together sharing new ideas and traditional skills.

Fresh Air and Freedom it's good to get outside and get plenty of heavy physical work and feel that you are free to set your own work schedule. Excellent for Mental Health.

Innovations a small pond has been on the plot for 10 years and has a mutant Common Frog where the tadpoles overwinter in the gill breathing stage, bee friendly flowers attract honey bees, bumble bees and hover flies. An insect hotel is a failure only attracting spiders by the dozen.

Mail Order Services one of the old ladies who used my fruit and vegetables had to leave Witton and go into sheltered accommodation in Swindon. She was sad to lose these treats. With the help of Mr Neil Liddle, post master, I was able to post the first pickings of runner beans to her every year until she developed dementia. This was a great joy to her.

Harvest Festivals Methodist Church in Witton has held two services on the allotment. It was good to worship God with a harvest all around.

End of Life a previous tenant in his 90's came down to this plot one morning, did a few jobs, went home, sat in a chair with a cup of tea and died. **Bliss.**

Will we have this opportunity?

Sacriston Lane Allotments

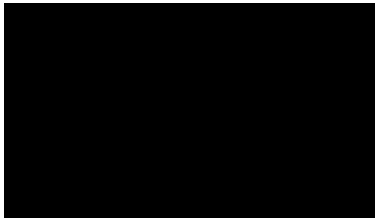
I have had my allotment for 25 years since I retired.

Having the allotment has meant I have met and made friends with a lot more like minded people who love the challenge of working hard and keeping fit along with eating fresh vegetables without contributing to polluting the atmosphere with greenhouse gasses.

I obtained my plot when I left work so that we could have fresher vegetables as and when we wanted them because some things are better being grown organically than having a load of chemicals in your food.

As a community we gain because people look out for each other and monitor what goes on around the local vicinity. The children's play area alongside the allotments is watched to make sure the area is safe for the children to play.

New allotments holders are given advice from seasoned gardeners thus helping to generate comradeship with tips on growing new things.



I HAVE HAD MY PLOT FOR OVER 20 YEARS, HAVING BEEN ON THE WAITING LIST FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

MY INTEREST STEMS FROM MY CHILDHOOD WHEN I WAS GIVEN A SMALL PLOT TO CULTIVATE ON MY FAMILY ALLOTMENT WORKED BY MY FATHER, GRANDFATHER AND UNCLE. MY OWN CHILDREN'S INTEREST IN ALLOTMENTS AND GARDENING STEMS FROM BEING INVOLVED FROM A EARLY AGE.

MY ALLOTMENT HAS BEEN A VALUED PLACE TO UNWIND AND RELAX AFTER WORK. GROWING GOOD QUALITY FOOD FOR MY FAMILY AND MEETING AND CHATTING WITH OTHER PLOT HOLDERS, SWAPPING ADVICE ABOUT A RANGE OF GARDENING TOPICS.

I AM NOW RETIRED AND FIND THE ALLOTMENT IS EVEN MORE IMPORTANT FOR MY MENTAL AND PHYSICAL WELL BEING. I CAN WORK AT MY OWN PACE - NO DEADLINES TO MEET. - AND ENJOY THE SEASONAL CHANGES AND CHALLENGES.

I BELIEVE THE ALLOTMENTS ARE A VALUABLE AND NECESSARY COMMUNITY ASSET. - GIVING PEOPLE OF ALL AGES THE OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY THE OUTDOORS, GROW GOOD QUALITY FOOD IN A RELAXING, FRIENDLY PLACE.

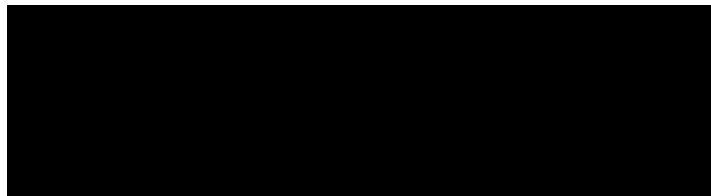


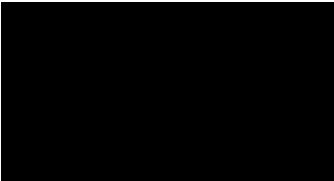
Allotments

I have had a village allotment for about twelve years following retirement. My wife and I are keen gardeners and felt that this was a suitable time to be able to devote our energies to cultivating a plot.

Apart from the obvious advantages of growing a great variety of fruit and vegetables, the allotment provides the opportunity at a critical time of life for regular exercise, fresh air and relaxation. There is also valuable social interaction amongst allotment holders. These are important considerations for all.

The allotments provide an important central role in village life and regularly talking to passers-by it is clear that the present community of plot holders is only part of the wider spectrum of those who have held or whose families have held allotments in the past. On a personal note, it is certainly because of the social contacts made on the allotment that I have been drawn into other aspects of village life.





I have had an allotment most of my life, my introduction to allotment gardens was when I was given the use of part of one belonging to a neighbour when I was 10 years old in 1948. When I was about 14 I had an allotment of my own at Sacriston. I was the oldest of 3 boys, our father died in a Japanese prison of war camp so the allotment was a means of supplying vegetables, eggs and rabbits for meat.

I moved to Witton Gilbert when I married in 1963 and put my name down for an allotment. I carried on with the garden at Sacriston until I was given one at Witton Gilbert a year later. I have had a garden on this site since then apart 3 years when I lived in Wales.

Allotment gardening has been very important to me over the years. I have grown flowers and vegetables for use at home and for exhibiting. For years I kept rabbits and caviae for exhibiting at shows nationwide, they are now kept at home and are fed on produce from the allotment.

I get great pleasure from my garden, I visit almost every day weather permitting there is always something to do or produce to collect. The social aspect is important to me, I get the local gossip, the trials and tribulations of other people's gardens, their successes and failures. There is always something to look forward to, keeping body and mind active.

It would be a great blow for me to lose my allotment after a lifetime of gardening, I only hope that we can keep them for the foreseeable future as an asset to the community.

12:46 (31
minutes ago)

Having had an allotment for eight years and been able to watch the produce grow then be able to harvest the vegetables and fruit gives me immense fulfilment.

I knew nothing about gardening when I first got the plot ,everything I learnt was from neighbouring growers

The invaluable knowledge that the older gardeners have is irreplaceable.

It would be devastating for the gardening community to lose what I think is just not a place to grow, but a place of community belonging ,a place to get exercise ,and have a good chat.

I am caretaker at the school and was involved in the school gardening club for many years as the school had a plot in the allotment.

The school Gardening club is once again up and running and hopefully will be looking to acquire a plot once again.

The children benefit in so many ways from learning about Gardening and agriculture.

Most children at school have parents and grandparents who are allotment holders.

Regards

Allotment Statement

We have lived in the Village for 41 years. We have three children who also live in the village.

We took on the allotment as a family about 11 years ago. We now have three grandchildren for whom the allotment has been part of their lives since they were tiny.

We have a smallish garden that has limited space for vegetable growing. I have always enjoyed growing things to eat and enjoyed eating them. I wanted an allotment so I could do more and as the children have grown up so they can see where food comes from and how it grows.

We inherited a very nice allotment after being on the waiting list. It is hard work but is a peaceful place to escape to. Over the years we have had many successful and unsuccessful crops. There is a helpful, friendly atmosphere there and there are always people there who will give advice and have a chat. We have invested a lot of time and energy in making it as good as we can.

The grandchildren have enjoyed being there since being small and have sown, planted and picked fruit and vegetables since being tiny. They have also investigated worms, beetles, bees, wasps and many other invertebrates, learning how they contribute to plants growing well. This is very important as we need to teach children how important the natural environment is and how in a small, local way they can contribute to the management of climate change.

They particularly enjoy feeding raspberries and strawberries to their friends through the fence.

Children from the school walk past the allotments every day and even without taking part, absorb part of the growing culture. As a village they benefit from an attractive green space being used in an effective and productive way.

Many allotment holders have been there many years and it is very evident how important their allotments are to them. It would be a tragedy if this was taken away.

Allotments benefit all occupants of Witton Gilbert at many stages of their lives, it is tragic that a local person wishes to destroy this facility.



I want to save the aboriginal- to save
Stop climate change and for
places to dig for the younger
generation ~~the~~ + the got about ~~you~~
you can dig to a career if you
dig deep enough

Ro/ Y



~~ACT TO A CHO~~
AWITO
DH7.6SL

The Puffin Song

Oh there once was a Puffin

Just the shape of a muffin

And he live on an island in the deep blue sea.

He ate little fishes that were most delicious

And he had them for supper and he had them for tea.

But the is poor little puffin

He couldn't play nothin'

'Cos he hadn't any body to play with at all

So he sat on the island

And he cried for a while

And he felt very lonely and he felt very small,

Then along came the fishes

And they said if you wishes

You can have us for playmates instead of for tea.

So they all play together in all sorts of weather

And the puffin eats pancakes like you and like me.



WITTON GILBERT PRIMARY SCHOOL

Sacriston Lane,
Witton Gilbert,
Durham, DH7 6TF

Tel: 0191 3710424

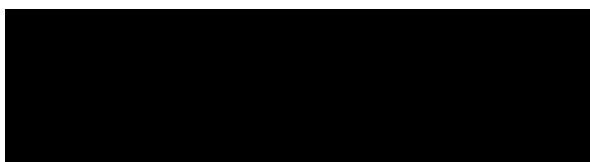
Fax: 0191 3712296

Email: wittongilbert@durhamlearning.net

Web address: www.wittongilbert.durham.sch.uk

Head Teacher: Mrs P Nelson
DfE School Number: 2462

Dear sir / Madam save the allotments
because the wild life needs to be
able to live people who are
our friends that have an
allotment. Help your
learn various plants school



BIG



WITTON GILBERT PRIMARY SCHOOL

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Witton Gilbert,
Durham, DH7 6TF

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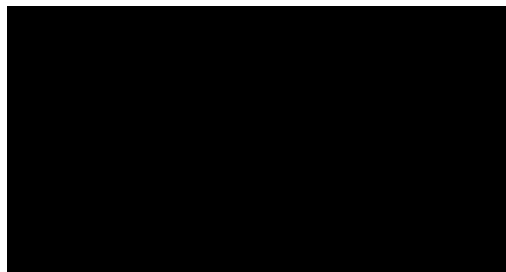
Head Teacher: Mrs P Nelson

DfE School Number: 2462

Dear Sir/Madam

Do not break the allotments because people
grow flowers and vegetables.

Bees make honey from the flowers.
We wash the fruit and vegetables and eat
them to survive. We also need to
save our wildlife.





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Dear Sir/Madam

Do not break the chains because they are really special. Lots
of people in the community grow their own fruit and vegetables which is
good for the environment.





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Dear Sir

Please Do NOT break our allotments we have been growing plants for a while now. Every Monday we do gardening club and we have friends and family from the the allotment that help us - Please save the allotments.

