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## **Woking Borough Open Space, Sports & Recreation Facilities Audit**



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## 1.0 Introduction & Executive Summary

- 1.1 This document reports the findings of the 2007 audit of open space, sport and recreational facilities in Woking Borough. These findings are compared to the 2005 report.
- 1.2 As part of the evidence base for the Local Development Framework (LDF) an audit of all open space, sport and recreation facilities within the Borough was undertaken in 2007 to update the audit undertaken in 2005. The requirement to undertake this audit is set out in Government policy in the form of 'Planning Policy Guidance Note 17 – Planning for open space, sport and recreation' (PPG17). The rationale for undertaking such an audit is that it will enable local authorities to:

“Identify specific needs and quantitative or qualitative deficits or surpluses of open space, sports and recreational facilities in their areas. They form the starting point for establishing an effective strategy for open space, sport and recreation at the local level (tied into the local authority's Community Strategy), and for effective planning through the development of appropriate policies in plans” (PPG17, paragraph 4).
- 1.3 This research will help to inform the LDF Core Strategy by determining how much open space is required for the future population, where improvements are needed in open space provision and where other development may be possible. It will inform future Council strategies to ensure provision and help to inform the determination of planning applications.
- 1.4 There were three stages to both of the audits:
  - a quantitative assessment;
  - a qualitative assessment through individual site visits; and
  - consultation with the general public in order to gain an understanding of local attitudes to current provision (Citizens' Panel Questionnaire).
- 1.5 The methodology for undertaking the study was based on Government guidance 'Assessing Needs and Opportunities: a companion guide to PPG17'. The areas of open space considered for the audits were identified using the guidance contained within PPG17. However, this guidance does not include a formal definition of sport and recreational facilities. The Council decided to include schools and educational facilities, built sports facilities, halls for hire, and libraries for this element of the study.
- 1.6 The Borough has over 1,600 ha of land that makes up open space, sport and recreation facilities. Due to the high number of golf courses just over half of this total is classified as an outdoor sports facility.
- 1.7 In 2007 81% of residents were satisfied with leisure and recreation facilities in the Borough, a slight increase from 2005. Walking in parks and areas of open countryside was identified as the most important recreational activity in both surveys. In general, the main types of open space found in the Borough, natural and semi natural green space, parks and green corridors are the most popular and are used on a regular basis. The type of open space least used by the public is allotments which are identified as a facility that is needed by only 10% of the community in 2007.
- 1.8 Given the high use of open space and the high satisfaction levels it is considered that any site that is at least of medium quality and value will be worth retaining. Where a site is of low quality or value then, either its improvement or possible use as an alternative area of open space should be considered before any alternative uses.

## 2.0 Purpose of the study

- 2.1 This report summarises the findings of the 2007 audit of open space, sport and recreation facilities and 2007 Citizens' Panel questionnaire. The results of these are compared to the 2005 research. The study has been undertaken to inform the preparation of the Core Strategy which will form part of Woking Borough's Local Development Framework (LDF). The Core Strategy will be the strategic planning document that sets out the Council's vision and spatial strategy for meeting known and anticipated development requirements to 2026.
- 2.2 This report will help to inform the Council's strategic approach for the provision for open space, sport and recreation facilities. In particular it will indicate whether there is sufficient supply of these facilities, having regard to the quantity and quality of existing provision in addition to the needs of the community. The study will inform standards of open space, sport and recreation facilities that will be required by new residential development.
- 2.3 This report will also inform the Council's strategy for the provision of open space, sport and recreation facilities.



### **3.0 Methodology**

#### **3.1 Scope of the study**

3.1.1 Quantitative and qualitative assessments of sport, recreation and open space facilities within Woking Borough were undertaken in accordance with the guidance in PPG17.

3.1.2 The types of open space assessed was based on the following definition and typology of open space contained within PPG17 (Annex):

“Open space is defined in the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 as land laid out as a public garden, or used for the purposes of public recreation, or land which is a disused burial ground”. However, in applying the policies in this Guidance, open space should be taken to mean all open space of public value, including not just land, but also areas of water such as rivers, canals, lakes and reservoirs which offer important opportunities for sport and recreation and can also act as a visual amenity” (PPG17, Annex: definitions, paragraph 1).

“The following typology illustrates the broad range of open spaces that may be of public value:

- i. parks and gardens - including urban parks, country parks and formal gardens;
- ii. natural and semi-natural urban green spaces - including woodlands, urban forestry, scrub, grasslands (e.g. down lands, commons and meadows) wetlands, open and running water, wastelands and derelict open land and rock areas (e.g. cliffs, quarries and pits);
- iii. green corridors - including river and canal banks, cycleways, and rights of way;
- iv. outdoor sports facilities (with natural or artificial surfaces and either publicly or privately owned) - including tennis courts, bowling greens, sports pitches, golf courses, athletics tracks, school and other institutional playing fields, and other outdoor sports areas;
- v. amenity greenspace (most commonly, but not exclusively in housing areas) - including informal recreation spaces, green spaces in and around housing, domestic gardens and village greens;
- vi. provision for children and teenagers - including play areas, skateboard parks, outdoor basketball hoops, and other more informal areas (e.g. 'hanging out' areas, teenage shelters);
- vii. allotments, community gardens, and city (urban) farms;
- viii. cemeteries and churchyards;
- ix. accessible countryside in urban fringe areas; and
- x. civic spaces, including civic and market squares, and other hard surfaced areas designed for pedestrians.”

(PPG17, Annex: definitions, paragraph 2).

3.1.3 For the purpose of undertaking the assessment sites were considered and identified on a ward by ward basis. Where a site overlapped more than one ward it was allocated to the ward within which the majority of the site lay. Map 1 shows the wards that make up Woking Borough. It is included at Appendix 1 (page 26).

#### **3.2 Accessibility Thresholds**

3.2.1 PPG17 advises on identifying accessibility thresholds for different forms of provision in order to identify those areas not currently served by existing open spaces or sport and recreation facilities. In this study, thresholds have been decided in discussion with Council Officers and by applying Best Practice such as the National Playing Fields Association Standard (NPFA).

- 3.2.2 The thresholds are based on whether an area of open space is strategic, meaning that it is likely to be used by the wider population, or if it is more local in nature. For example, the Council aims to ensure the provision of facilities at schools, built sports facilities, halls for hire and libraries is available for discrete local communities within the Borough rather than for people within a defined distance.
- 3.2.3 Maps 2-5 showing the application of thresholds can be found at Appendix 2 (page 27-30). The thresholds were applied as follows:

Table 1: Accessibility Thresholds for Type of Open Space or Recreational Facility

Type of open space and recreational facilities	Accessibility threshold (straight line distance)	Reason
Allotments	800m (15 mins walking)	Due to the equipment used it is expected that some people will drive to allotments, however 800m is considered a reasonable walking distance to allotments.
Cemeteries	Size greater than 20ha = 5,000m Size less than 20ha = 800m	To reflect the more strategic role that large open spaces perform.
Children's play areas	400m	Similar to the NPFA standard.
Natural/ semi natural open space	Size greater than 20ha = 5000m Size 2-20ha =2000m	Based on Natural England recommendations. Reflects the more strategic role that large open spaces perform.
Outdoor sports facilities	800m (15 mins walking)	Considered a reasonable walking time.
Parks/ gardens	800m (15 mins walking)	Considered a reasonable walking time.
Amenity green space	None	No threshold. Found where appropriate.
Civic spaces		No threshold. Found where appropriate.
Green corridors		Access where feasible.
School facilities	No fixed thresholds but the aim is to ensure provision is available for discrete local communities within the Borough.	
Built sports facilities		
Hall for hire		
Libraries		

Key: NPFA = National Playing Fields Association

### 3.3 Quantitative Assessment

- 3.3.1 Initially the Council's electronic mapping system was used to categorise and plot areas of open space, sport and recreation facilities. Due to the extensive range and type of open space covered by the survey, a size threshold was used to ensure that the study would be of a manageable size. Assessment of sites was limited to those larger than 0.2ha. However, the exceptions to this were children's play areas, including amenity areas used for play and closed cemeteries, as these tend to be smaller than 0.2ha.
- 3.3.2 A full list of all the sites identified and surveyed is included at Appendix 3 (pages 31-54). A brief summary of the total area of each type of open space and the quantity of sports and recreational facilities is set out in section 4.2.1 of this report (p11).

3.3.3 Sports and recreational facilities were identified through a combination of local knowledge of Council Officers, records kept by Leisure Services and by double checking facilities listed in the 'Yellow Pages'.

### **3.4 Qualitative Assessment**

3.4.1 In order to make a judgement on the quality of the sites identified, assessment sheets were prepared for each type of open space, sport and recreation facility. A site visit was undertaken for each identified area of open space, during which the relevant assessment sheet was filled in. For the sport and recreational facilities either a site visit or telephone interview was undertaken, again using an appropriate assessment sheet.

3.4.2 When considering the quality of sites PPG17 recommends using a clear set of benchmarks related to stated standards and some form of scoring system.

3.4.3 Advice in PPG17 suggests assessing both the quality and value of sites because a high quality open space could be difficult to access, in terms of cost, distance and limits to use, and therefore be of low value to users. Conversely, a space of low quality may still be of high value. The Council has therefore assessed both of these aspects.

3.4.4 In addition to recreational uses, open spaces also have valuable roles in enhancing landscape and biodiversity which can also increase their recreational potential. They can also have educational and cultural roles and help to define areas within the Borough. The audit therefore looks at how these wider benefits contribute to the value of open spaces.

3.4.5 Following completion of the assessment sheets for each site, an analysis of the quality and value was undertaken based on the information collected. A scoring system was applied. Each question in the assessment sheets related to either quality or value and was rated according to their contribution to the level of quality and value of the site. Each score was converted to a percentage. The higher the percentage, the better the value and quality of an area. Details of the assessment sheets from both studies are shown in Appendix 4 (pages 55-92) in addition to the scoring mechanism. A table summarising the scores for each site for the 2007 audit is shown in table 4 (page 14) and table 5 for the 2005 audit (page 16). Full results for all of the sites for the 2007 audit are shown in Appendix 3 (pages 31-54).

3.4.6 The following table shows which elements of quality and value were assessed for each type of open space. The key elements for assessment are taken from the original assessment sheets, which were tailored to each type. The value elements therefore vary according to the relevance of each to the different types of open space.

Table 2: Quality and value elements surveyed for each type of open space

Type of Open Space	Quality Element			Value Element							
	Overall impressions	Safety	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context- Access/ integral to environment?	Level & type of use	Structural benefits (does it help to define an area)	Educational benefits	Health benefits	Cultural/ heritage benefits	Amenity benefits	Ecological Designation
Natural and semi-natural open spaces	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Outdoor sports facilities	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	
Parks and gardens	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	
Amenity green space	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	
Civic spaces	3	3	3	3	3	3		3	3	3	
Green Corridors	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3		3	
Golf courses	3		3	3	3	3		3		3	
Allotments	3	3	3	3	3	3		3		3	
Halls for hire	3	3	3	3	3			3			
Children's Play areas	3	3	3	3	3			3			
School halls	3		3	3	3			3			
School outdoor sports facilities	3		3	3	3			3			
School indoor sports facilities	3		3	3	3			3			
Built sports facilities	3		3	3	3			3			
Libraries	3		3	3	3		3				

### 3.5 Community Involvement

3.5.1 When undertaking an assessment of the quantity and quality of open space, sport and recreational facilities the guidance recognises the importance of taking into consideration the views and opinions of the local community. To do this a questionnaire was sent to members of the Council's Citizens' Panel in February 2005. An updated questionnaire was sent out in November 2007. The Citizens' Panel is made up of approximately 1300 of the Borough's residents, of various ages and backgrounds, to reflect the makeup of the Community. A total of 746 completed questionnaires were received in 2007, representing a 60% response rate. This is a moderate decrease on the 68% response rate from 2005 when 948 responses were received. (Panel size in 2005 was approximately 1400). The feedback from this consultation is summarised in section 4.7 of this report (page 19).





## **4.0 Findings of the study**

Set out below is a summary of the findings of this study in terms of the quantitative and qualitative assessments. Following this in section 4.6 (page 16) are the findings of the community involvement through the 2007 questionnaire.

### **4.1 Application of accessibility thresholds**

#### **4.1.1 Parks and outdoor sports facilities**

Parks are considered to have the same recreational function as outdoor sports facilities as they allow for informal sports pitches to be marked out and provide informal kick-about areas. Residents also have access to formal pitches and some school playing fields for sports, therefore all such facilities have been shown on the same threshold map. The distance threshold was not applied to golf courses because they do not provide the same recreational function, as they can not be used informally in the same way. Map 5 (Appendix 2, page 30) indicates that most areas, with the exception of an area of Mount Hermon East, are served by at least one facility that can be used for outdoor sports.

#### **4.1.2 Children's play areas**

The 400m threshold map (Map 2 at Appendix 2, page 27) indicates that the urban area is generally well served by children's play areas.

4.1.3 However when using a finer grain of resolution a different picture can be obtained. Census data can be produced for almost any area required. Output Areas (OAs) are smaller than wards and so allow for a finer resolution of data analysis. 2001 Census Output Areas were built from clusters of adjacent unit postcodes. They were designed to have similar population sizes and be as socially homogenous as possible. If Census Output Areas are used to analyse children's play areas then approximately 137 Output Areas are outside of a 400m threshold, which is approximately 55% of Woking Borough's population, indicating a possible deficit in provision.

#### **4.1.4 Allotments**

The application of an 800m walking threshold shows that allotment provision is uneven across the Borough (Map 3, page 28). In threshold areas with more than one allotment site, i.e. Byfleet and Maybury, individual allotment societies have declared land surplus to their requirements. This land is uncultivated but is still designated as statutory allotments and could therefore be brought back into use as allotments if demand increases. Other allotment sites, such as West Byfleet and Horsell, have long waiting lists for allotment plots.

#### **4.1.5 Natural and semi-natural open space including accessible countryside**

These types of open space are of similar character and are therefore shown together on threshold Map 5 (Appendix 2, page 30). The distance thresholds of 2000m (for a site 2-20ha) and 5000m (for a site of greater than 20ha) show that all areas of the Borough are in good proximity to at least one natural and semi-natural open space or area of accessible countryside.

#### **4.1.6 Cemeteries**

The largest cemetery in the Borough (and in Britain) is Brookwood Cemetery which has site size of more than 20ha. Due to its size, a threshold of 5000m was applied to reflect the large size and defining role it has in the Borough. A lot of the land has not been used for burial so can be used for recreation such as walking. A lower 800m threshold was applied to smaller burial grounds. The threshold map (Map 4, page 29) indicates that not everyone in the Borough has adequate access to cemeteries for recreational purposes, however, as only one-tenth of questionnaire respondents use cemeteries for leisure, rare occasions provision is considered adequate as demand is low.

4.1.7 Other open space, sport and recreation

Thresholds have not been established for the types of open space, sport and recreation facilities than those set out above. Instead the Council aims to provide facilities for discrete communities within the Borough such as the villages.

## 4.2 Main findings of the quantitative assessment of identified sites and facilities

4.2.1 The approximate quantity of facilities in the Borough is outlined below. The audit found approximately 1,680ha of open space, sport and recreation facilities with the quantity of each type of open space as follows:

- 39 outdoor sports facilities (including golf courses, bowling greens and sports grounds either publicly or privately owned) with a total area of 801ha (12 golf courses make up 734ha)
- 36 children's play areas (including play areas, skateboard parks, outdoor basketball hoops, and other more informal areas, e.g. teenage shelters)
- 9 allotments with a total area of 15ha
- 49 areas of natural or semi natural urban open spaces, incorporating areas of accessible countryside (including woodland and commons) with a total area of 495ha
- 1 cemetery and 5 closed churchyards totalling 148ha in area
- 82 areas of amenity green space totalling 41ha in area (informal recreation spaces in and around housing)
- 2 civic spaces with a total area of 0.7ha (Town Square and Market Square)
- 21 miles of green corridor (strips of open space along canal and river banks)
- 11 parks and gardens (including urban parks, country parks and formal gardens) totalling 47ha in area
- 29 schools with facilities available to the public (which include 15 outdoor sports facilities, 4 indoor sports facilities and 28 school halls)
- 6 built sports facilities including private health and fitness clubs
- 37 halls that are available for hire
- 4 libraries

4.2.2 Brookwood, Pyrford and Horsell East and Woodham are 3 of the 4 largest wards and have the largest amount of open space. Each has well over 200ha, making up 55% of all open space in the Borough. This is due to the abundance of natural and semi-natural open spaces in these wards, much of which is protected by Green Belt status. Those wards with the least amount of open space are Goldsworth West and Mount Hermon West which are close to the town centre. They both have less than 10ha.

### 4.2.3 Outdoor sports facilities and parks

Outdoor sports facilities make up the largest type of open space in the Borough at 800ha. This is primarily due to the 12 golf courses located in the Borough which account for 734ha (92%) of the total.

### 4.2.4 Children's Play Areas

There are 38 designated children's play areas within the Borough with at least one in almost every ward. Only Mount Hermon East does not have its own play area, but each of the six surrounding wards have at least one.

4.2.5 It should be noted that overall this provision does not reach National Playing Field Association (NPFPA) standards. In order to address this, the Council's Play Strategy (June 2007) sets out the Council's priorities for providing new play areas for both children (3-10 years) and young people (10-16 years) and continuing the improvement of existing play areas. The strategy shows that the following areas suffer inadequate provision of play areas and have been listed in order of priority from the 2007 Play Strategy:

- Byfleet (north of Parvis Road)
- Barnsbury Estate
- Maybury Estate
- Pyrford Village and area around Norfolk Farm

- Goldsworth East (between St Johns Hill Road and Lockfield Drive)
- Brookwood Village

#### 4.2.6 Allotments

The audit has recorded that there is a total of 9 allotments, covering a total area of 15ha, located in 9 sites across the Borough. The allotment sites are located in:

- Byfleet (2 sites) - Winern Glebe and Eden Grove Road
- Sheerwater - Albert Drive
- Old Woking (Derry's Field) - Coniston Road
- West Byfleet - Leisure Lane, off Camphill Road
- Brookwood - Sheets Heath Lane
- Horsell - Bulbeggars Lane
- Knaphill - Creston Avenue
- Maybury - Alpha Road

#### 4.2.7 Natural and Semi-Natural open space

49 areas of natural or semi natural urban open space, incorporating areas of accessible countryside, have been identified in the Borough. These cover an area of 503ha. Large areas include: Horsell Common, Prey Heath, Smart's Heath, Brookwood Lye and Pyrford Common, located in the north, south and west of the Borough, which make up 351ha.

#### 4.2.8 Cemeteries

For the purpose of these audits, it was recognised that very large cemeteries can represent significant areas of open space that are regularly visited by members of the public. Brookwood Cemetery has been included in this category and a threshold of 5000m has been applied as people are likely to travel from some distance to visit it. In addition, closed church yards (which have no further space available for burials), offer a recreational function of as places for walking, quiet contemplation and wildlife interest.

4.2.9 Brookwood Cemetery itself covers an area of 143ha but for the purpose of this study was split into 3 separate sites. In addition there are 5 closed cemeteries in the Borough which are no longer accepting burials but can be used for walking and quiet contemplation.

#### 4.2.10 Amenity Green Space

The audits identified 82 separate areas that were considered to be amenity green spaces. The total area covered by this type of open space is approximately 40ha.

#### 4.2.11 Civic Spaces

There are two sites in the Borough that were considered to be civic spaces. These are the Town Square and Market Square in Woking Town Centre.

#### 4.2.12 Green Corridors

Green corridors in the Borough are along the banks of the River Wey and Basingstoke Canal which have a length of 9 miles and 12.5 miles respectively and a total area of 33ha.

#### 4.2.13 Parks and Gardens

There are 11 parks and gardens in the Borough, including urban parks, country parks and formal gardens which have a total area of 47ha.

#### 4.2.14 Schools with facilities available to the public

15 schools in the Borough have playing fields that are available for public use. 4 have built sports facilities available for public use and 28 schools have halls available for hire. Details of the schools with facilities are set out in Appendix 3 (p49-52).

#### 4.2.15 Built sports facilities

There are 6 purpose built sports facilities in the Borough including Woking Leisure Centre and a number of private health and fitness clubs.

#### 4.2.16 Halls for hire

There are 68 halls for hire throughout the Borough. This includes 28 school halls available for hire.

#### 4.2.17 Libraries

There are four libraries in the Borough, one in the town centre plus three in village centres in West Byfleet, Byfleet and Knaphill. The new library in Knaphill opened in March 2007 and has a floor area of 320m<sup>2</sup>, four times the size of the former library.

### 4.3 **Current provision of open space in relation to the Council's current standards**

4.3.1 For comparison it is worth considering how the existing provision of open space compares to the current requirements for new provision set out in Policy REC1 of the Woking Borough Local Plan 1999 (WBLP). This policy requires financial contributions to be made towards open space provision for residential developments of more than 15 dwellings. It is based on National Playing Field Association (NPFA) standards which require a minimum of 2.43ha (6 acres) of outdoor playing space to be provided per 1000 population.

4.3.2 Of this 2.43ha required, 1.62ha (4 acres) should be made up of space for outdoor sport and 0.81ha (2 acres) for children's play space. Policy REC1 allows for ranges in the provision of open space (outdoor sport provision can range from 1.6ha to 1.8ha per 1000 people while children's play space can range from 0.6ha to 0.8ha). The following table demonstrates that if this standard is applied retrospectively, to assess the requirements of Woking's current population of 91,400 (source: mid-2007 Census update data) there is a shortfall in current provision.

Table 3: Current Provision Compared to REC1 Recommendation

	<b>Minimum requirement based on Census update 2006 (ha)</b>	<b>Current provision (ha)</b>	<b>Shortfall (ha)</b>
<b>Outdoor sports facilities</b>			
Lower limit – 1.6ha	146.2	131	15.2
Upper limit – 1.8ha	164.5	131	33.5
<b>Children's Play Space</b>			
Lower limit – 0.6ha	54.8	47.9	6.9
Upper limit – 0.8ha	73.1	47.9	25.2

### 4.4 **Main findings of the qualitative assessment of identified sites and facilities**

4.4.1 The following table (table 4) summarises the findings of the 2007 audit in terms of the quality and value of sites, areas and facilities assessed. Table 5 (page 15) has the same information for the 2005 audit. The figures in the table represent the number of sites, areas or facilities that had a corresponding quality/value assessment.

**Table 4: Results of the 2007 Qualitative Audit**

Type of facility	Max Quality (100)				High Quality (80-99)				Medium Quality (60-79)				Low Quality (0-59)			
	Max Value	High Value	Med Value	Low Value	Max Value	High Value	Med Value	Low Value	Max Value	High Value	Med Value	Low Value	Max Value	High Value	Med Value	Low Value
Amenity Green Space	0	15	6	0	0	11	25	1	0	6	10	2	0	0	4	1
Natural/Semi-Natural Green Space	0	1	4	0	0	15	17	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	4	1
Parks and Gardens	0	3	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Green Corridors areas	2	2	0	0	1	31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Outdoor sports facilities	3	10	1	0	3	2	4	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Built sports facilities	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cemeteries and closed church yards	0	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
School indoor sports facilities	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
School outdoor sports facilities	4	3	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
School halls	5	4	3	0	1	0	4	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Halls for hire	4	12	6	1	1	10	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Play areas	0	3	2	0	0	3	19	0	0	2	6	0	0	0	1	0
Allotments	0	0	0	0	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Civic Spaces	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Libraries	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Golf Courses	0	11	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Change since 2005</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>-3</b>	<b>-4</b>	<b>-4</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>-2</b>	<b>-13</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>

**Table 5: Results of the 2005 Qualitative**

Type of facility	Max Quality (100)				High Quality (80-99)				Medium Quality (60-79)				Low Quality (0-59)			
	Max Value	High Value	Med Value	Low Value	Max Value	High Value	Med Value	Low Value	Max Value	High Value	Med Value	Low Value	Max Value	High Value	Med Value	Low Value
Amenity Green Space	0	15	6	0	0	11	27	0	0	6	12	0	0	0	3	2
Natural/Semi-Natural Green Space	0	1	4	0	0	15	20	0	0	0	6	3	0	0	0	0
Parks and Gardens	0	4	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Green Corridors areas	3	2	0	0	0	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Outdoor sports facilities (incl golf course)	2	21	2	0	3	3	4	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1
Built sports facilities	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Cemeteries and closed church yards	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
School indoor sports facilities	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
School outdoor sports facilities	4	2	0	0	3	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
School halls for hire	5	4	3	0	1	0	13	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Halls for hire	4	13	6	1	1	9	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Play areas		3	1	0	0	4	16	0	0	1	11	0	0	0	0	0
Allotments	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Civic Spaces	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Libraries	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>

#### **4.5 Changes between the two audits**

- 4.5.1 The first audit was conducted in summer 2005 whilst the second was carried out in December 2007 and January 2008. As a result there may be different perceptions of the quality and frequency of use of the open space based on the different seasonal weather conditions. However this was taken into account in the second audit and if the site did not appear to be used, consideration was given to if it may be used significantly more in the summer months and the site was scored accordingly.
- 4.5.2 On the whole the ratings did not change significantly between the two audits. The most significant change was for play areas' ratings which had increased. The number of play areas rated as high quality, medium value had risen from 16 to 19, high quality, high value from 3 to 4 and maximum quality, medium value from 1 to 2. These increases are probably a result of the council's refurbishment scheme, which is likely to have made the play areas more attractive to users.
- 4.5.3 There was a drop in ratings for school halls between the two audits. In 2005 13 of the 28 schools halls for hire surveyed were rated as high quality, medium value but by 2007 audit this had dropped to 4 and the remaining 9 had fallen in the rating to high quality, low value. The hall at Westfield Primary School could not be surveyed as it had been closed and was now being used as a hall for music by Surrey County Arts.
- 4.5.4 In 2005, Knaphill library was rated as only 70% for quality. The new library opened in March 2007 and as a result the rating has risen to 100% for both quality and value.



Old Knaphill Library



New Knaphill Library

#### **4.6 Key findings of the 2007 questionnaire**

- 4.6.1 The questionnaire put to the citizens' panel asked a series of questions about the provision and quality of open space, sport and recreation facilities the Borough. The survey was conducted in February 2005 and repeated in November 2007. In 2007, just over 1300 questionnaires were sent out of which 789 responses were received representing a return of 60%. For the purpose of analysis the results were weighted by age, ethnicity and location with Borough wards being grouped into 3 general areas:

- Area 1 – west of the Borough - includes Byfleet, Horsell East and Woodham, Horsell West, Pyrford and West Byfleet.
- Area 2 – central - includes Goldsworth East, Kingfield and Westfield, Maybury and Sheerwater, Mount Hermon East, Mount Hermon West and Old Woking.
- Area 3 – east of the Borough - includes Brookwood, Goldsworth West, Hermitage and Knaphill South, Knaphill, Mayford and Sutton Green and St John's and Hook Heath.



## General satisfaction and importance of leisure and recreational activities

- 4.6.2 The 2007 survey showed that overall, 81% of respondents are satisfied with leisure and recreation facilities in the Borough, a very similar figure to 2005.
- 4.6.3 A general question was asked in both surveys about the importance of different leisure and recreational activities. Parks and open areas of countryside are the most important facility for the community with 95% stating that walking in such areas is an important recreational activity for them (up from 94% in 2005). 55% of respondents considered playing sport to be important recreational activity (same proportion as 2005) whilst 46% identified visiting a gym as being important (down from 53% in 2005).

### Frequency of use

- 4.6.4 Those members of the community surveyed were asked how often they used a range of leisure and recreation facilities covering the types of open space, sport and recreation facilities in PPG17. The table below shows how frequently facilities are used.

Table 6: Frequency respondents use Open Space, Sport and Recreation Facilities

Type of facility	Almost Every day use (%)		About once a week (%)		About once a month (%)	
	2007	2005	2007	2005	2007	2005
Civic spaces	16	18	46	55	26	18
Parks	13	10	28	23	23	26
Natural/semi-natural space	11	12	21	25	27	28
Built sports facilities	10	10	28	32	14	12
Indoor sports facilities	10	10	28	32	14	12
Accessible countryside	10	10	21	21	29	30
Amenity green spaces	9	6	11	13	14	12
Green Corridors	8	6	24	24	28	30
Swimming Pools	7	5	20	21	15	15
Play Areas (Children's)	4	4	12	12	8	11
Youth Play Areas	2	N/A	4	N/A	5	N/A
Outdoor sports facilities	2	5	15	21	8	11
Cemeteries	2	1	3	3	7	7
Allotments	2	1	1	1	1	1
Entertainment venues	1	1	9	15	46	46
Golf Courses	1	N/A	5	N/A	6	N/A
Community Centres	1	N/A	5	N/A	4	N/A
Halls	0	1	6	12	8	16

- 4.6.5 Since the 2005 audit was carried out, parks have grown in popularity with 64% of respondents using them at least once a month (up from 59%). 41% of those questioned use parks at least once a week, up from 33% in 2005. Natural/semi natural open spaces have fallen a little in popularity with 59% now using them once a month, compared to 65% in

2005. However they are still an important leisure and recreation facility. 60% of those surveyed use both accessible countryside and green corridors at least once a month.

- 4.6.6 The types of open spaces, sports and recreation facilities used least frequently are allotments (used by 4% at least once a month), youth play areas (used by 11% at least once a month), community centres (used by 10% at least once a month) and golf courses (used by 12% at least once a month). However those responding to the questionnaire tended to be older and, although the data has been weighted accordingly, perhaps there is less representation from those likely to have someone in their household using youth play areas.
- 4.6.7 The table below illustrates the level of satisfaction of respondents with current provision, from respondents who identified that somebody in their household would use that particular type of facility. A more detailed analysis of people's perceptions for each type of facility is also set out below.

Table 7: Percentage of respondents whose needs are met or unmet from those who consider someone in their household would use the facility

Type of facility	Meets needs (%)	Needs not met (%)	% who would use the facility
Cemeteries	97	3	59
Golf Courses	95	5	33
Village halls	94	6	72
Natural/semi-natural space	93	7	90
Accessible countryside	93	7	93
Parks	92	8	90
Green Corridors	90	10	90
Amenity green spaces	88	12	61
Indoor sports & leisure facilities	86	14	81
Civic spaces	86	14	94
Community Centres	86	14	40
Outdoor sports facilities	85	15	58
Smaller Community Centres	85	15	32
Children's Play Areas	83	16	35
Swimming pools	77	23	80
Youth Play Areas	76	24	24
Allotments	69	33	11

#### **4.7 Satisfaction with Open Space, Sport and Recreation Facilities – 2007 Audit**

- 4.7.1 **Cemeteries** - 41% of respondents considered that nobody in their household needed churchyards or cemeteries for recreation. Of the 59% that do, 97% were of the opinion that these facilities either met or more than met their recreational needs, with only 3% who thought that their needs were unmet. The main reasons given for unmet need were: poor transport links, physical access being a problem (particularly for the less mobile) or lack of car parking. Another issue raised was the poor maintenance of the site.
- 4.7.2 **Golf Courses** - These were a new inclusion in the 2007 survey. 67% of respondents stated that no-one in their household needed this facility, leaving only one third of who needed them. Of these, only 5% thought their needs were not met, with cost being cited most frequently as the reason for the unmet need. Given the number of private golf courses in the Borough which have fairly high fees, this is not surprising. Other reasons stated for unmet need include: the programme not being appropriate and the nearest facility being too far away.
- 4.7.3 **Halls** - The response to the questionnaire showed that 72% considered that somebody in their household would use this facility. However only 6% would use them weekly and a further 8% monthly. Of those who would use halls, 93% were of the opinion that these facilities either met or more than met their needs with only 6% of the opinion that their household's needs are not met. Reasons for unmet need included: events at the facility being inappropriate (48%), cost being too high (27%), poor transport links and not enough information on the facility.
- 4.7.4 **Natural/semi-natural space** - 90% of those who responded considered that somebody in their household would use natural and semi-natural open space. Of this figure 93% were of the opinion that these facilities either met or more than met their needs. Only 7% felt that this need was not being met, of which 40% attributed this to not having enough information. Other frequently stated reasons were: poor transport links, lack of car parking and the nearest facility being too far away.
- 4.7.5 **Accessible countryside** - 93% of people identified that somebody in their household would visit accessible countryside, of which 93% considered that their needs were either being met or more than met and 7% considered their needs were not being met. 20% of respondents stated that lack of car parking was the main reason for their unmet need followed by 16% of people who said that they did not have enough information. Other reasons given for unmet need were that transport links were poor or there was poor maintenance of footpaths.
- 4.7.6 **Parks** - 90% identified that somebody in their household would use parks, of which 92% felt their need was either being met or more than met by facilities available but 8% who felt that their needs are not being met. 24% with unmet needs stated that the nearest facility was too far away. This is still a significant proportion but the number has decreased from 40% who listed this reason in 2005. Half of those who raised this concern live in area 3, the west side of the borough (see page 16).
- 4.7.7 **Green Corridors** - 90% of people identified that somebody in their household would use this type of facility, of which 90% considered that their needs were either being met or more than met and 10% considered their needs were not being met. Of those who have this concern the main reason given, identified by 27%, was overgrown footpaths/tow paths and poor maintenance. Other reasons given include footpaths/tow paths serving this type of open space being uneven or muddy (23%), lack of car parking (14%) and a lack of security (14%).
- 4.7.8 **Outdoor sports facilities** - 58% of respondents stated that somebody in their household uses outdoor sports facilities (down from 64% in 2005), of which 85% considered that their needs were either being met and 15% considered their needs were not being met. Of those who raised this concern the main reason, given by 18%, was because the cost was too high

(28% in 2005) and 15% attributed it to facilities being too crowded. 15% felt that they did not have enough information about the facilities on offer.

- 4.7.9 **Amenity Green Space** - 61% of those questioned considered that somebody in their household uses amenity green space, quite a significant rise from 52% in the 2005 survey. Of these, 88% considered that their needs were either being met or more than met and 12% were of the view that their needs are not met. 22% who said that their needs were not being met stated that the nearest facility was too far away.
- 4.7.10 **Civic spaces** – 94% of those questioned considered civic spaces to be a facility that a person in their household would use. Of this figure, 86% considered this need was either being met or more than met with 14% of the opinion that this need is not being met. The main reasons given for this unmet need are that the spaces are too crowded (15%) and there is a lack of parking (10%). Other issues raised in 2007 were physical access problems, stated by 14%, and poor transport links by 12%.
- 4.7.11 **Community Centres** – the 2007 survey included new questions about community centres. Only 40% of respondents said that someone in their household would use the larger community centres in the Borough (The Vyne, St Mary's and Moorcroft). Only 5% of respondents said that current facilities did not meet their household's needs. The most frequently stated reasons for unmet need were that the centres did not provide the services they required or that they did not have enough information about the centres. Only 32% of respondents thought that someone in their household would use the smaller community centres. Again only 5% said that their needs were not met by current provision. Lack of information and the nearest facility being too far away were stated most frequently as the reason for this unmet need.
- 4.7.12 **Built sport facilities** – 81% of respondents stated that somebody in their household uses built sport and leisure facilities, although it should be noted that swimming pools are considered separately below. Of this total 86% felt that their need was either being met or more than met, with 14% of the opinion that their need was not being met. The two main reasons for this unmet need were cost being too high (50%) and facilities being too crowded (29%).



- 4.7.13 **Swimming pools** - 80% of respondents stated that somebody in their household uses swimming pools in the Borough. 77% felt that existing swimming pools either met or more than met their needs with 23% who felt their need was not met. The main reasons given in the 2007 survey were exactly the same as 2005; cost of use too high (39% - up from 30% in 2005) and existing facilities being too crowded (35%). A third reason, mentioned in 2007 by 19% of respondents, was that the programme was not appropriate. The 2007 survey asked

what the council needed to do to improve pool facilities. The most popular suggestion was to reduce costs (19%) and to provide more pools (19%) but other suggestions included improving cleanliness (14%) and longer opening hours (10%).

4.7.14 **Children's play areas** – in the 2007 survey children's play spaces were considered separately from youth play areas so the results are not directly comparable to the 2005 survey. Results from both surveys are included in this report. Of the people questioned in 2007, 35% considered that somebody in their household used children's play facilities. Of this figure 83% considered that current facilities either met or more than met their household's needs. Only 17% considered that their household's needs were not met. Of these 28% stated that this was because equipment provided in play areas was not appropriate whilst 15% attributed this to facilities not being well maintained. Other concerns raised include the facilities being too crowded (13%), lack of car parking (13%) and the nearest facility being too far away (13%).

4.7.15 **Youths' play areas** – only 24% of respondents considered that somebody in their household used youth play facilities. Of these 76% thought that their needs were met or more than met but 24% considered that their household's needs were not met. Of these respondents with unmet needs, 35% thought that the nearest facility was too far away and 28% thought that the equipment provided was not appropriate.

4.7.16 **Allotments** – only 11% of respondents identified allotments as a facility that a person in their household would use. 69% of those who do use this facility considered that current provision either met or more than met their need, this is down from 79% in 2005. Of the 31% who considered their need not to be met the most common reason given was that the waiting list was too long. This was stated by 55% of people whose needs are not met. Half of the people stating this reason live in area 1 (the west side of the borough - see paragraph 4.6.1 on page 16).

4.7.17 Each of the eight allotment societies has their own waiting list but combined there are 81 people waiting for a plot in the Borough. There are approximately 700 allotment plots in the Borough spread over nine sites but some sites are more popular than others. West Byfleet and Horsell have the highest waiting lists with 25 and 20 people on them respectively. Horsell normally has the longest list and had to close their list for about a year as the wait for a plot had increased to more than 3 years. The long lists are thought to be driven by the increasing popularity of locally-grown organic food and more women (particularly those with children) becoming interested in cultivating an allotment. Other reasons stated for unmet need included lack of information (28%) and that the nearest facility was too far away (24%).

4.7.18 **Libraries** – when asked the question of other important recreational pastimes undertaken less than 1% of respondents in 2007 identified visiting a library.



## 5.0 Analysis of the findings

- 5.1 This chapter sets out an analysis of the findings of the 2007 study and compares them to the 2005 study. It considers both the quantitative and qualitative assessments and the attitudes and perceptions of the general public.
- 5.2 There have been no major changes in the quantity and quality of open space, sport and recreation facilities between the 2005 and 2007 audits. It is clear that the majority of the open space sites are of at least medium quality and value. Given the high use of open space in conjunction with the high satisfaction levels, it is considered that any site that is at least of medium quality and value will be worth retaining. Where a site is of low quality or value then either its improvement or possible use as an alternative area of open space should be considered before alternative uses.
- 5.3 For comparison it is worth noting that the Council undertakes a general satisfaction survey of its residents every 3 years. The questions asked for this survey are prescribed by the Communities and Local Government Office (CLG) and includes asking whether residents are satisfied with sports and leisure facilities (including swimming pools) and with parks and open spaces. These surveys are carried out every three years and was first conducted in 2003 and then repeated in 2006. Positive responses were received to questions about both types of facility in the 2006 survey, with 65% of respondents fairly satisfied or very satisfied with sports and leisure facilities in the borough, up from 63% in 2003. 76% of respondents are fairly satisfied or very satisfied with parks and open spaces in 2006, up from 75% in 2003. Given the positive responses from the Citizens' Panel survey, all of which are in excess of 70%, it would be reasonable to conclude that generally satisfaction is high.

### Analysis by Site Type

- 5.4 **Cemeteries and closed churchyards** – Although the number of cemeteries and closed churchyards in the Borough is low, in both audits they have been found to be generally of high/medium quality and both Citizens' Panel surveys have found that they met the needs of those who visit them. In particular, Brookwood Cemetery represents a significant area of open space of Borough wide recreational and historic importance.
- 5.5 **Natural/semi-natural space** – It is considered that the amount of natural/semi-natural open space is sufficient to meet the expectations of Borough residents. This is because there is considered to be a significant amount of this type of open space in the Borough and is generally of high quality. Both surveys found that only 7% of those who use natural/semi-natural open space (not including accessible countryside) had concerns that their need was not being met. In some instances the value attached to these sites is not high which can be attributed to site being overgrown with vegetation which restricts accessibility. This type of open space is well used by the public (frequency of use is high) and a significant proportion of the public consider their need for this type of facility is being met. Only a very small proportion of those who would use such open space feel need is not being met and this could be resolved with improved maintenance.
- 5.6 **Halls** – Given the high percentage of the public (70%) who consider that somebody in their household would use such facilities it is not considered that there is a surplus of halls in the Borough and so loss to alternative uses could not be justified. It is thought that there are a sufficient number of halls available for hire within the Borough to meet the needs of the public because frequency of use is not high. Only 6-7% of those who use halls raised concerns about their provision, mainly in relation to the variety of events held at the hall (appropriateness of the programme). In the 2005 survey the need for refurbishment raised concerns but this was not reflected in the findings of the 2007 audit which found many halls to be of good quality. In 2007 this was only mentioned as a concern by 2 respondents indicating that refurbishment work may have taken place.

5.7 **Parks** – 90% of respondents use parks and the percentage of residents using them daily and weekly has increased so it is considered sites of medium/high quality and value should be retained. Given the importance attached by the public to this type of open space, the only park rated as low value (recreation ground at Saunders Lane, Mayford) should be considered for improvements before consideration of its possible use as an alternative open space. The quality and value of parks throughout the Borough was generally assessed as good in both audits with only one deemed to be of low value in both. Parks within the Borough are well used by the public who attach significant importance to them.

5.8 **Green Corridors** – It is considered that the use of green corridors could be increased through improvements and better management. The high quality and value scores attributed to the Basingstoke Canal and River Wey that make up this category reflect the high proportion of residents who frequently use this type of facility. Green corridors scored very high for quality and value in both surveys. The questionnaire revealed that the main reasons given by those whose need is not met relates to general access problems and the quality/usability of footpaths. This is being addressed. Planning permission was granted in March 2008 for widening and resurfacing of the towpath between Hermitage Bridge and Monument Bridge which should resolve some of these issues.

5.9 **Outdoor sports facilities** - It is considered that the majority of outdoor sports facilities are of maximum/high quality and value and therefore should be retained. However 4 were scored as low value in the 2007 survey (of particular note is Unwins Football Pitch, Opposite St Martha Printing Works which scored only 20% for value). Low scoring facilities need to be improved rather than being lost as the Council is aware of pressure for additional football pitches for local clubs in addition to the need for a rugby pitch for Woking Rugby Club. There is also demand for additional training facilities that are not currently being met.

5.10 **Amenity green spaces** - Given the rise in respondents stating they use this type of open space and the visual function provided in addition to recreational use, it is considered that amenity green spaces in the Borough need to be retained. The majority of identified areas of amenity green space are of high quality. Although the use of these areas is not as high as other types of open space, there has been a significant increase in the percentage of respondents reporting that someone in their house would use this space in 2007.



5.11 **Civic spaces** – Results of the audit and questionnaire indicate that there may be a requirement for additional civic spaces in the Borough and therefore the existing civic spaces are certainly worthy of retention. The public have attached considerable importance to civic spaces, although there were concerns by 14% of respondents in both surveys that this need was not being met. Reasons for this in the 2005 survey included a concern that they were too crowded, which may reflect the fact that there are only 2 areas of civic space in the Borough. This concern was also raised in 2007 by 15% of those whose needs were not met.

5.12 **Built sports facilities** – It is considered that the concerns of those from the Citizens' Panel survey could indicate a requirement for additional built sports facilities in the Borough. One of the main reasons for unmet need was that the facilities were too crowded. There are a limited number of built sports facilities in the Borough, they are all considered to have high quality and value. In 2005 Woking Leisure Centre was considered to have been of low quality but since that audit was undertaken the Council has embarked on a comprehensive upgrade and

refurbishment of facilities and scores have risen significantly in the 2007 audit. Additional facilities may be required in the future to meet the needs of the growing population.

- 5.13 **Swimming Pools** - A significant number (33%) of Citizen's Panel respondents felt their needs were unmet due to swimming facilities in the Borough being too crowded. This indicates that there is a need for additional swimming facilities in the Borough. The high quality and value scores show that the existing facilities need to be retained. High cost was the main reason stated for unmet needs in both surveys. This has been addressed by the Council which has reduced standard adult and junior prices in 2008 by around 30% (£5.65 to £4 and £4.10 to £3 respectively).



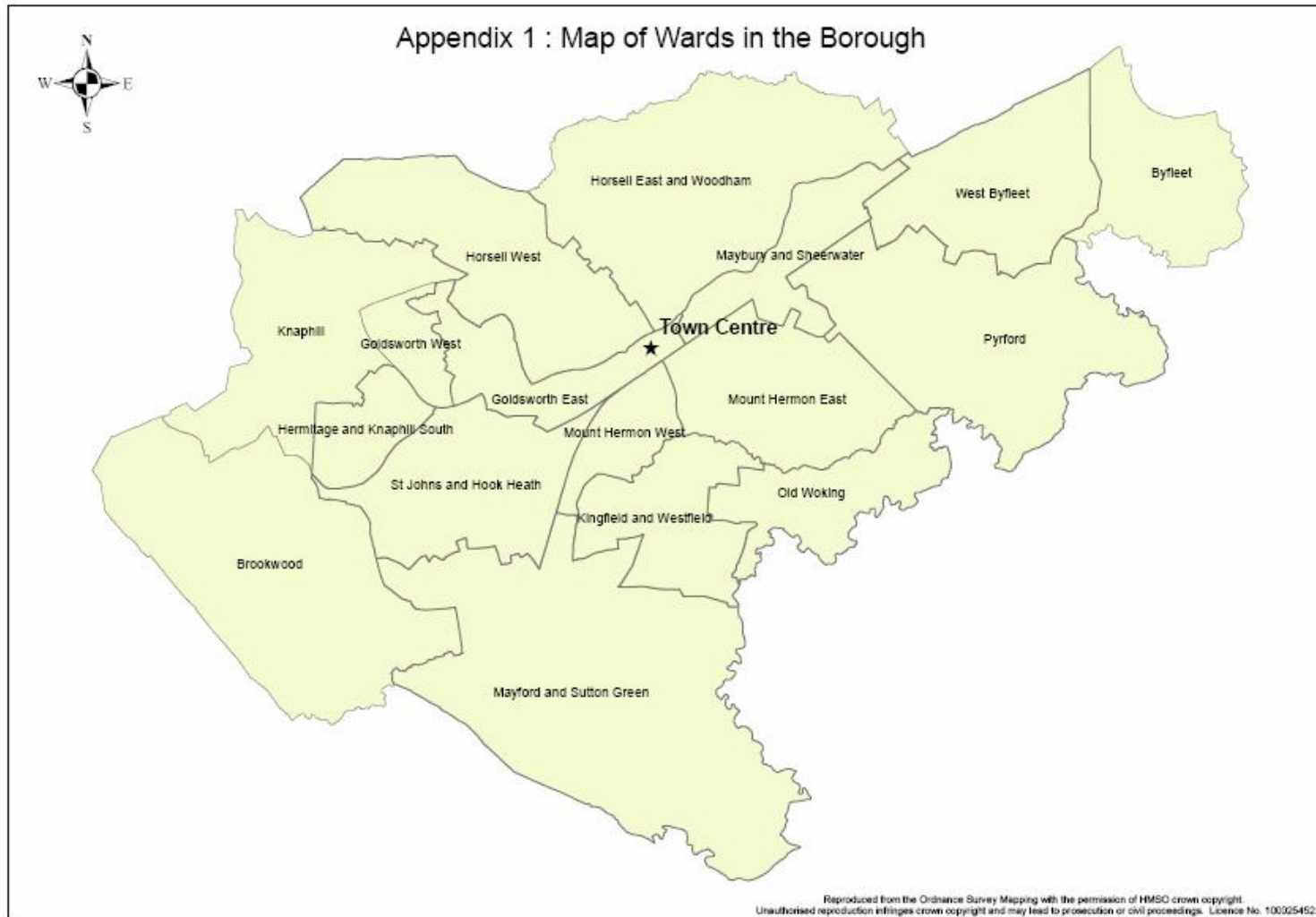
- 5.14 **Play areas** - The provision of play areas should be increased to meet National Playing Field Association (NPFA) standards, especially in areas of dense population. The audit has shown that the majority of play areas are of either high or medium quality and value and so worthy of retention. Although the use of such facilities is generally limited to children and teenagers, concerns raised in relation to unmet need highlighted a need for additional play areas in area 3 (the east of the Borough, see paragraph 4.6.1 on page 16). This is consistent with the Council's Children's Play Area Strategy which has highlighted inadequate provision within certain wards in the Borough: Brookwood, Barnsbury, part of Goldsworth Park East, Pyrford, part of Byfleet and part of Maybury. The strategy states that the Council will continue to work to meet this need. It outlines possible solutions, through either improving equipment or a complete makeover; whichever is the most cost-effective. The principle is for larger play areas to provide a wider range of equipment to cater for wider age ranges and therefore address shortfalls through wider catchments.
- 5.15 **Allotments** – Given the renewed demand for allotment plots it is considered that the sites which are at capacity and have waiting lists need to be retained. There may be capacity for some underused areas of allotment on the less popular sites to be used as an alternative open space. The audit has shown that the need for allotments throughout the Borough is from a limited number of respondents, 89% believed that no-one in their household would use these facilities. In 2005 it was believed that provision met the needs of those who use them. However in the 2007 survey it was noted that of those who would use the facilities, one third have unmet needs. The reason stated by most respondents was the length of the waiting list, which currently stands at 81 people across the Borough but does vary by location.
- 5.16 **Libraries** - Given the limited importance people have given to visiting libraries it is considered that, generally, there is adequate provision in the Borough. There are a limited number of libraries in the Borough, all of which have either a maximum or high value rating. The rating of the Knaphill library has increased significantly since the new building was opened in March 2007.



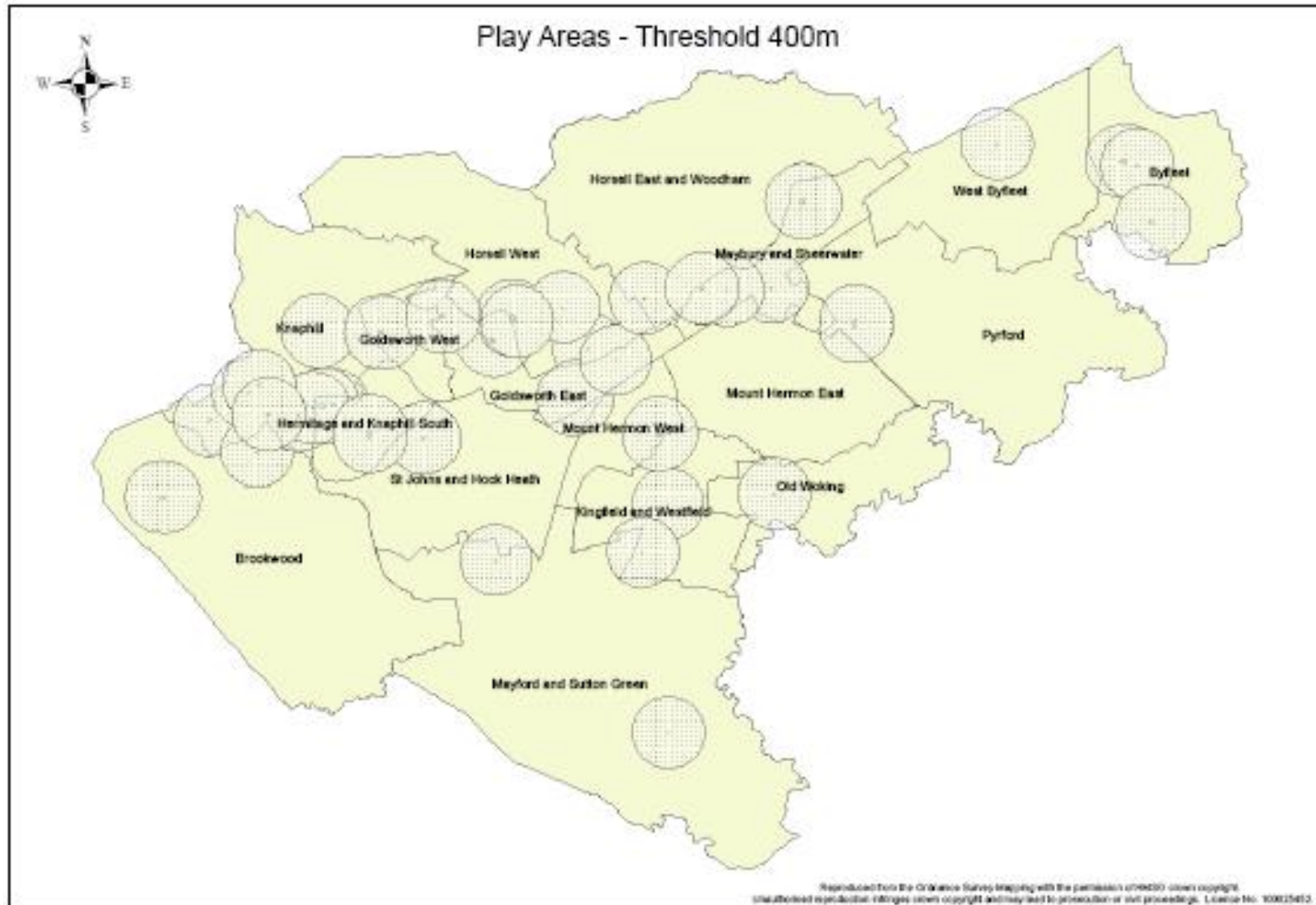
## **6.0 Conclusions, policy implications and future work**

- 6.1 The Council's future planning policy will need to continue to protect areas of open space in addition to sport and recreation facilities in the Borough. It also highlights that as the Borough continues to experience development of new housing and employment uses it will be necessary for either new open space, sport and recreation facilities to be provided or for existing areas and facilities to be improved.
- 6.2 The audit has shown that residents of Woking Borough are generally satisfied with the various sport and recreation facilities found in the Borough. The majority of open space in the Borough is used on a regular basis and on the whole is identified as a facility most residents recognise a need for.
- 6.3 Although mainly of high quality it would appear that, given the high demand for use, there is scope for additional built sport facilities in the Borough, ideally including a swimming pool and also additional play spaces for both children and young people.
- 6.4 The findings of this audit will be used to inform the preparation of the Council's Core Strategy, the key document at the heart of the Local Development Framework. This will set out a vision and a spatial strategy for meeting known and anticipated development requirements to 2026.
- 6.5 We welcome any comments on the content of this report. In addition if you require any further information in relation to this study or would like more details about the Local Development Framework please contact the Planning Policy Team on 01483 743871 or e mail [planningpolicy@woking.gov.uk](mailto:planningpolicy@woking.gov.uk).

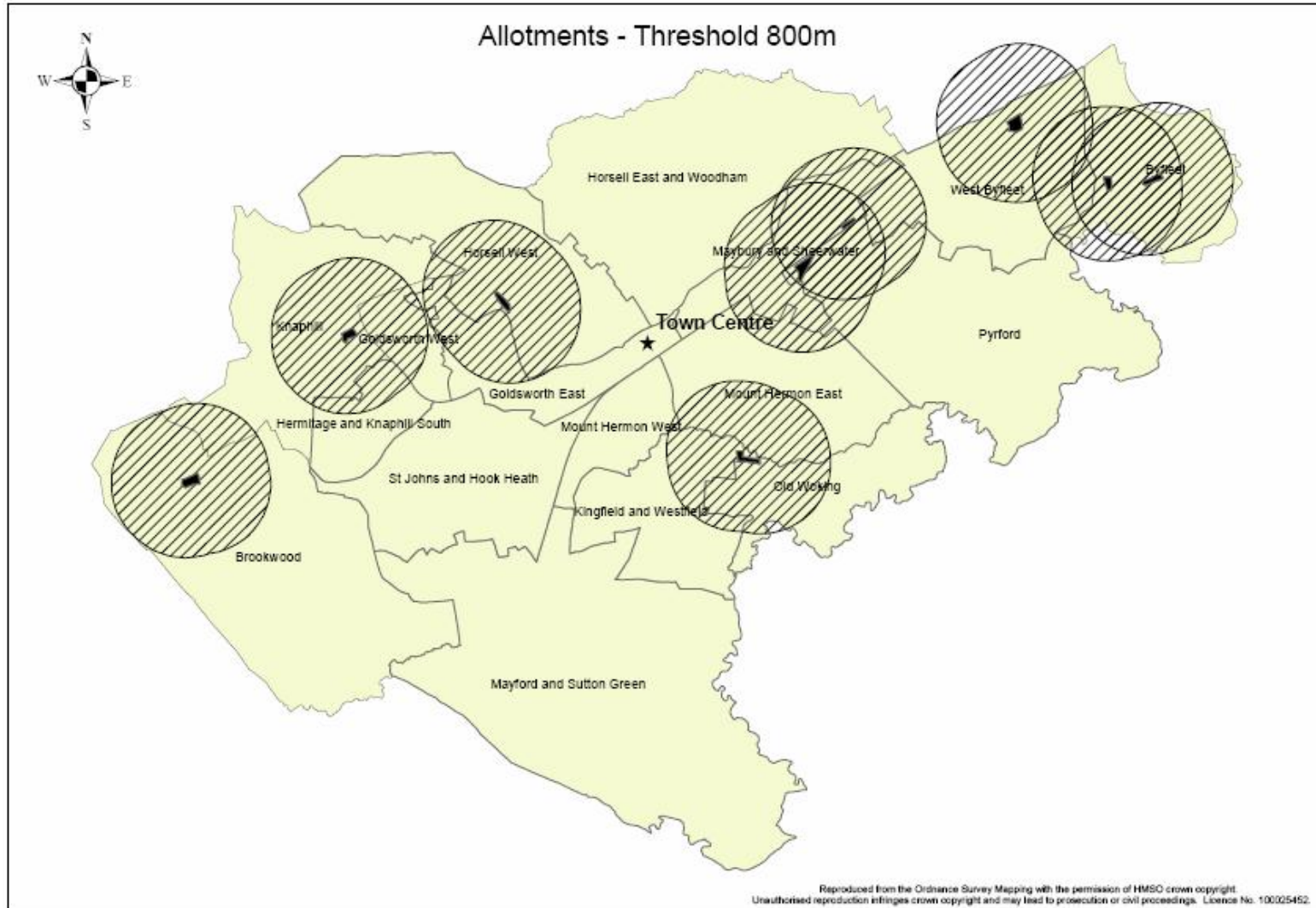
## Appendix 1: Map 1: Wards in the Borough



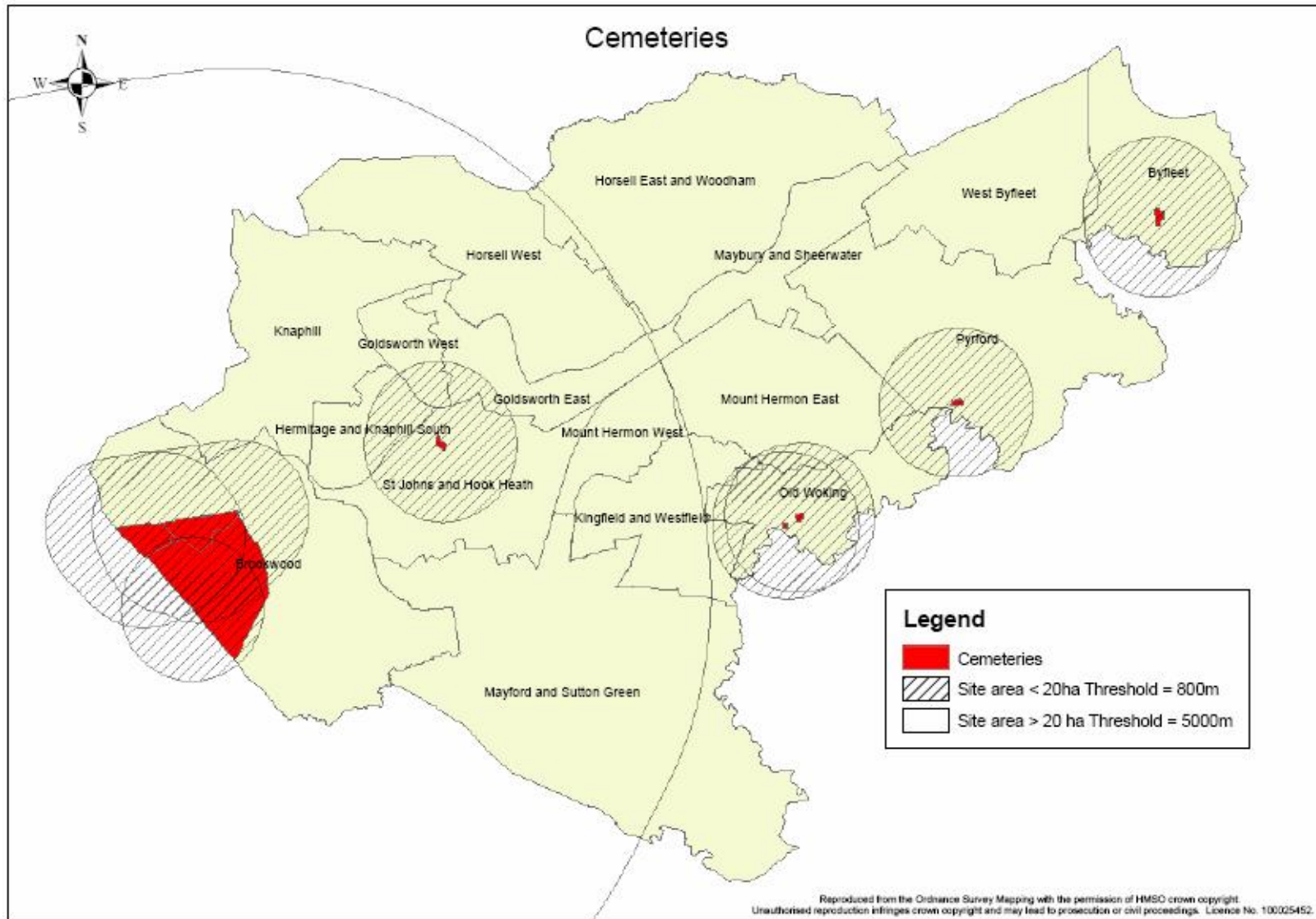
**Appendix 2: Maps of accessibility thresholds**  
**Map 2: Play Area Thresholds**



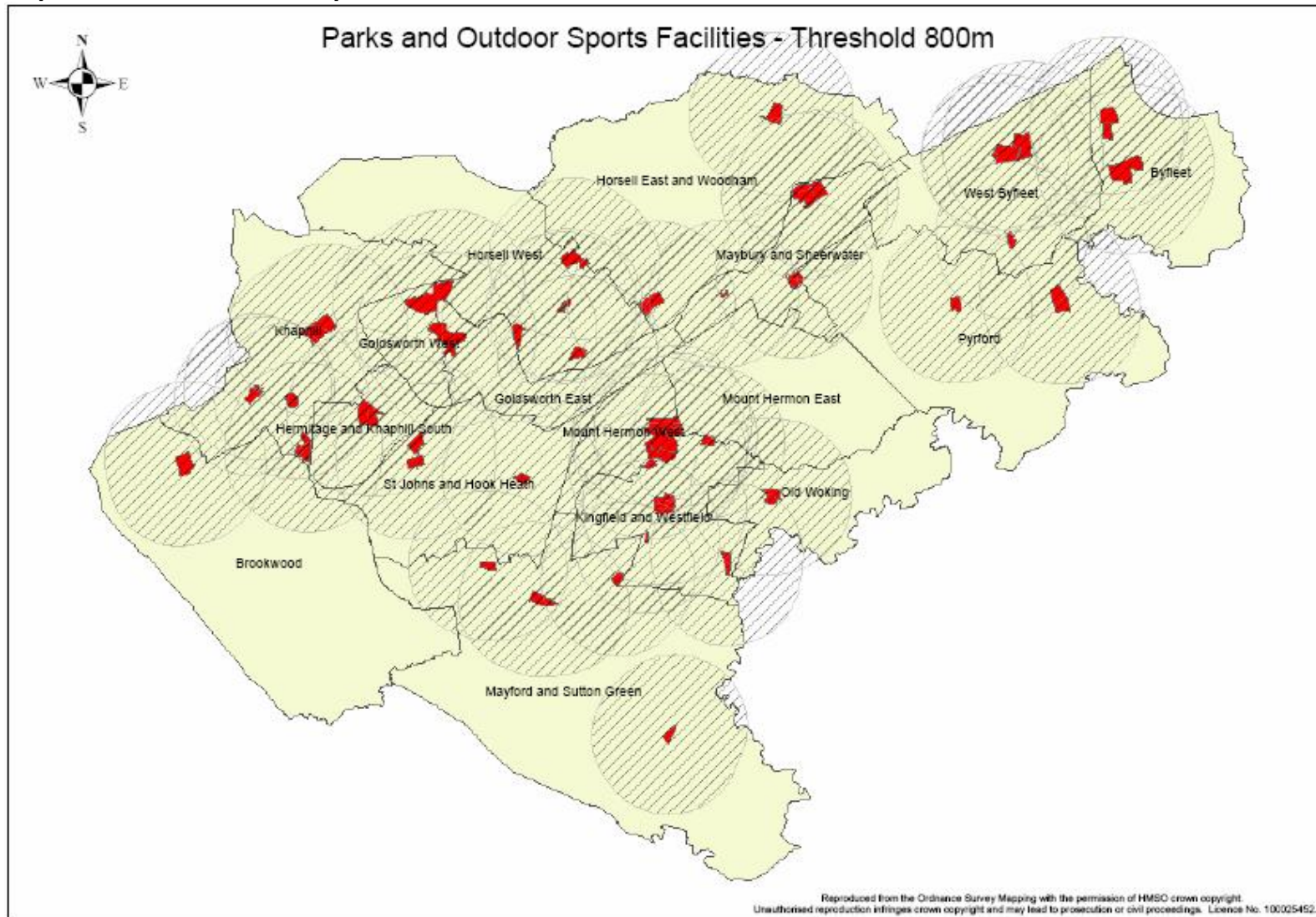
**Map 3: Allotments Thresholds**



**Map 4: Cemetery Thresholds**



**Map 5: Parks and Outdoor Sports Facilities Threshold**



### Appendix 3 – List of all sites identified and Scored from 2007 Audit

Amenity Greenspace			Quality element			Value Element						
Ref	Site Address	Site Area (ha)	Overall impressions	Safety	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Structural benefits	Health benefits	Amenity benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
OS-BW13	Land At Heath Drive, Brookwood	0.03	3	5	5	4	3	5	3	5	87	80
OS-BW15	Land At Connaught Crescent, Brookwood	0.1	3	5	5	4	3	5	3	5	87	80
OS-BYF20	Plough Green, High Road, Byfleet	0.23	5	5	5	4	4	5	2	5	100	80
OS-BYF22	Land Adjacent To 12 Fullerton Close	0.05	3	3	2	5	2	2	3	5	53	68
OS-BYF4	Land Adj Petersham Court, Petersham Close, Byfleet	1.46	3	4	5	4	3	1	2	5	80	60
OS-BYF5	Land Adj Sopwith Drive, Byfleet	2.6	3	3	5	3	1	5	2	5	73	64
OS-BYF6	Land Lhs Of, Sopwith Drive, Byfleet	0.23	3	3	4	4	2	5	2	5	67	72
OS-BYF6a	Land Lhs Of, Sopwith Drive, Byfleet	0.4	3	2	4	3	2	5	2	5	60	68
OS-BYF7	Amenity Land Weymede Estate, Weymede, Byfleet	0.21	5	5	5	4	5	5	3	5	100	88
OS-GE11	Hartshill Walk, Woking	0.3	5	5	4	3	4	0	3	5	93	60
OS-GE12	Amenity Land Adjacent 9 To 16, Sythwood, Woking	0.27	5	5	5	5	5	5	4	5	100	96
OS-GE13	Corner Of Bampton Way And Sythwood, Woking	0.24	4	5	5	5	3	2	3	5	93	72
OS-GE15	Land To West Of Parley Drive/North Of The Triangle	0.95	3	4	5	2	4	5	2	5	80	72
OS-GE22	Land At Haley's Approach And Bampton Way	0.3	5	5	5	5	4	5	4	5	100	92
OS-GE23	Land At Torridon Close/Fenwick Close	0.27	3	4	5	3	4	5	2	5	80	76
OS-GE25	Openspace At Brambledene Close	0.25	4	5	5	3	3	5	2	5	93	72
OS-GE27	Land At Upton, Goldsworth Park	0.08	3	4	5	3	3	5	2	5	80	72
OS-GE28	Land At Hallington Close	0.05	5	5	5	3	3	5	2	5	100	72
OS-GE29	Land At Wyndham Road, Goldsworth Park	0.31	5	5	5	5	4	5	3	5	100	88
OS-GE30	Land At Armdale Close, Goldsworth Park	0.19	3	4	5	3	4	5	3	5	80	80
OS-GE4	Amenity Land To Rear Of Alerton Close/Fenwick Close And Abercorn Way	0.41	5	5	5	4	4	5	4	5	100	88

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OS-GE7	Goldsworth Park, Wishbone Way, Woking	6.31	5	4	3	3	3	2	3	5	80	64
OS-GW2	Land Ro 28-43, Paddocks Mead, Woking	0.39	2	4	1	2	3	5	2	5	47	68
OS-GW7	Land At Martindale Road, Goldsworth Park	0.18	5	5	5	4	4	5	4	5	100	88
OS-GW8	Land Btwn Lockfield Drive Ro Greythorne Road, Muirfield Road Woking	0.4	4	5	5	5	3	5	3	5	93	84
OS-H15	Land Adjacent To Tresta Walk, Woking	0.25	5	5	5	3	3	5	3	5	100	76
OS-H22	Land To Rear 7-11 The Larches, Horsell	0.06	4	5	5	4	4	5	3	5	93	84
OS-H23	Land At Gregory Close, Horsell	0.05	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	20	0
OS-H24	Land Adj Lander Cottages- Fillebrook, Well Path, Horsell	0.62	5	5	5	5	5	5	3	5	100	92
OS-H4	Amenity Land, Graylands, Horsell, Woking	0.23	5	5	5	4	4	0	3	5	100	64
OS-HEW16	Land At Paxton Gardens, Woodham	0.26	4	5	5	3	3	5	2	5	93	72
OS-HEW2	Kettlewell Hill, Horsell	0.34	3	5	5	3	2	5	1	5	87	64
OS-HEW4	Land Adj 1-9, Laleham Court, Horsell, Woking	0.35	3	3	4	3	1	2	1	5	67	48
OS-HKNAPS11	Land Opp 5-6, Queenswood Road, St Johns, Woking	0.31	2	4	4	3	3	5	2	5	67	72
OS-HKNAPS15	Amenity Land On Alma Close, Bloomfield Close, Knaphill	0.14	3	3	4	3	3	5	1	5	67	68
OS-HKNAPS5a	Land At Robin Hood Road	0.44	4	4	4	4	4	5	3	5	80	84
OS-HKNAPS6	Land To The Rear Of Scarlett Close, St Johns, Woking	0.66	4	5	5	4	4	5	3	5	93	84
OS-HKNAPS8	Land Opposite Elmgrove Close, Knaphill	0.33	3	3	3	3	3	5	2	5	60	72
OS-HKNAPS9	Land Adj 175, Hermitage Road, St Johns, Woking	0.67	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	5	80	92
OS-KNAP12	Land At Florence Court Opposite Cavell Way, Knaphill	0.56	5	5	5	5	5	5	2	5	100	88



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OS-KNAP12a	Land At Florence Court And Junction With Redding Way	0.39	3	5	5	4	3	5	2	5	87	76
OS-KNAP16	Land Adjacent To Broadway, Knaphill, Woking	0.69	3	3	4	2	2	5	1	5	67	60
OS-KNAP30	Land At Byron Close, Knaphill	0.04	4	5	5	4	3	5	2	5	93	76
OS-KNAP31	Land At Choir Green, Knaphill	0.04	3	5	5	4	3	5	2	5	87	76
OS-KNAP32	Land At Semper Close, Knaphill	0.06	4	5	5	4	3	5	2	5	93	76
OS-KNAP33	Land At Randolph Close, Knaphill	0.04	4	5	5	3	3	5	2	5	93	72
OS-KNAP34	Land At Mint Walk, Knaphill	0.04	4	5	5	3	3	5	2	5	93	72
OS-KNAP35	Land At Chipstead Court, Knaphill	0.05	3	4	4	3	3	5	2	5	73	72
OS-KNAP36	Land At Doversmead, Knaphill	0.04	2	5	5	2	3	5	2	5	80	68
OS-KNAP37	Land Opp 63-68, Nursery Road, Knaphill	0.36	5	5	5	3	4	5	4	5	100	84
OS-KNAP38	Land At Woodside Close, Knaphill	0.16	3	3	4	3	3	5	3	5	67	76
OS-KNAP39	Land At Highclere Gardens, Knaphill	0.13	3	5	5	3	3	5	3	5	87	76
OS-KNAP40	Land At Herbert Crescent, Knaphill	0.79	4	5	5	4	5	5	4	5	93	92
OS-KNAP7	Land Opposite 136, High Street, Knaphill	0.36	1	3	2	3	2	5	2	5	40	68
OS-KW15	Land To North Of Bonsey Lane, Westfield	0.49	3	3	4	4	3	5	2	5	67	76
OS-KW21	Land At Laburnum Road, Westfield	0.08	3	5	5	5	3	5	2	5	87	76
OS-KW22	Land At Hawthorn Road, Westfield	0.08	4	5	5	3	3	5	2	5	93	72
OS-KW3	Amenity Land Ro, Elmbridge Lane, Kingfield	0.37	3	3	3	3	4	5	3	5	60	80
OS-KW7	Land Adjacent To Barnsbury County First School, Hawthorn Road	4	4	3	4	4	3	5	3	5	73	80
OS-KW8	Land Adjacent To 21 - 78 Ash Road, Woking	0.24	5	5	5	4	3	5	3	5	100	80
OS-KW9	Amenity Land Adjacnet To Egley Road, Woking	0.39	3	2	5	2	1	5	1	5	67	56

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OS-MDSG2	Land Adj Sunhill House, Hook Hill Lane, Mayford	0.4	4	4	5	2	5	5	3	5	87	80
OS-MHW1	Forecourt The Parade, Blackbridge Road	0.25	3	4	4	5	3	5	2	5	73	80
OS-MHW11	Open Space At, Guildford Lane, Woking	0.52	5	5	5	5	4	5	3	5	100	88
OS-MHW13	Land At Oakbank, Woking	0.08	4	3	4	4	4	5	2	5	73	80
OS-MHW8	Hill View Road, Woking	0.35	4	5	5	4	3	5	1	5	93	72
OS-MYSW15	Land Adjacent To 150 Albert Drive And Between 150-160 & 122-148 Albert Drive	0.28	4	5	4	3	3	5	1	5	87	68
OS-MYSW16	Land At 108-134 St Michaels Road, Sheerwater	0.05	3	5	5	3	2	1	0	5	87	44
OS-MYSW17	Land At 62-96 St Michaels Road, Sheerwater	0.07	3	5	5	3	3	5	3	5	87	76
OS-MYSW18	Land At 8-52 St Michaels Road, Sheerwater	0.15	3	5	5	4	2	5	2	5	87	72
OS-MYSW20	Murry Green, Adjacent To Bunyard Drive, Sheerwater	0.13	5	5	5	3	3	5	2	5	100	72
OS-MYSW21	Land In Front Of 43-87 Bunyard Drive, Sheerwater	0.32	5	5	5	4	3	5	3	5	100	80
OS-MYSW22	Land At Walton Court, Maybury	0.27	3	5	4	5	4	5	2	5	80	72
OS-MYSW23	Boundary Road Common, Maybury	1.53	5	5	5	5	4	5	4	5	100	92
OS-MYSW3	Amenity Land To The South Of Albert Drive, Sheerwater	0.24	5	5	5	5	4	0	5	5	100	76
OS-MYSW4	Central Open Space Opp 54-78, Princess Road, Maybury	0.2	3	3	5	5	3	5	2	5	73	80
OS-MYSW5	Amenity Land, Windsor Way, Woking	0.51	4	3	4	5	4	5	3	5	73	88
OS-MYSW7	Land At Front Of 287-337 Albert Drive, Sheerwater	0.64	5	5	5	4	3	5	2	5	100	76
OS-OW2	Land Bisecting Rydens Way, Old Woking	1.76	3	3	1	3	2	5	0	3	47	60
OS-OW8	Priors Croft, Old Woking	0.59	5	5	5	5	3	5	3	5	80	84
OS-SJHH13	Openspace At St Johns Lye, St Johns	0.76	5	5	5	5	3	5	3	5	100	84

Allotments/ Community Gardens		Quality element			Value element							
Ref	Site Address	Site Area (ha)	Overall impressions	Safety	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Structural benefits	Health benefits	Amenity benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
OS-BW10	Allotments, Sheets Heath Lane	2.14	4	2	4	3	4	5	5	0	93	96
OS-BYF15	Allotment Gardens, Eden Grove Road, Byfleet	1.4	4	3	3	4	4	0	5	5	73	96
OS-BYF16	Allotments Ro, Winern Glebe, Byfleet, Surrey,	1.11	4	3	4	4	4	5	5	5	73	92
OS-H19	Tracious Lane Allotments, Bullbeggars Lane, Horsell	1.76	4	3	4	4	5	5	5	5	93	96
OS-KNAP2	Knaphill Allotment Site, Ryde Heron, Knaphill, Woking	1.62	4	4	5	3	5	5	5	5	87	96
OS-MYSW2	Allotment Gardens To The Rear Of 78 - 104 Albert Drive, Sheerwater	0.81	4	4	5	4	5	5	5	5	67	72
OS-OW5	Allotment Gardens To The Rear Of 1 - 49 Fairfax Road, Old Woking	1.79	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	87	92
OS-PYR10	Allotment Gardens, Alpha Road, Maybury, Woking	2.61	5	5	4	4	5	5	5	5	67	68
OS-WBYF4	Allotment Gardens, Leisure Lane, West Byfleet	2.42	4	5	5	4	5	5	5	5	87	100

Children's/ Youth Play Areas			Quality element			Value element				
Ref	Site Address	Site Area (ha)	Overall impressions	Safety	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Health benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
OS-BW8	Land Ro 84, Connaught Crescent, Brookwood	0.13	2	3	3	2	3	4	53	60
OS-BYF11	Play Area, Sanway Road, Byfleet	0.21	3	3	3	4	3	4	60	73
OS-BYF12	Play Area 1, Byfleet Recreation Ground, Stream Close Byfleet	0.19	4	3	3	3	3	4	67	67
OS-BYF13	Play Area 2, Byfleet Recreation Ground, Stream Close, Byfleet	0.06	4	4	4	4	3	4	80	73
OS-GE10	Playground Adj 31-43, Lidstone Close, Woking	0.28	4	3	3	3	3	4	67	67
OS-GE17	Land Opposite 36 - 41 De Lara Way, Woking	0.25	4	3	4	3	3	4	73	67
OS-GE20	Play Area, Vale Farm Road, Woking	0.01	4	5	4	3	3	4	87	67
OS-GE21	Play Area, Goldsworth Park, Wishbone Way, Woking	0.12	4	4	4	3	3	4	80	67
OS-GW3	Play Area, Oakfield, Goldsworth	0.16	3	5	3	3	3	4	73	67
OS-H16	Play Area, Queen Elizabeth Gardens, High Street, Horsell	0.02	4	4	4	3	3	4	80	67
OS-H17	Play Area, Bullbeggars Lane Recreation Ground, Sythwood	0.34	5	5	5	5	3	4	100	80
OS-HEW14	Play Area, Horsell Common Recreation Ground, Chobham Road	0.03	5	4	4	3	3	4	87	67
OS-HKNAPS12	Play Area, Lakeside Close, Woking	0.31	5	4	4	3	3	4	87	67
OS-HKNAPS13	Play Area, Southwood Avenue, Woking	0.1	4	4	4	4	3	4	80	73
OS-HKNAPS14	Open Space, Southwood Avenue, Woking	0.23	5	4	5	4	3	4	93	73
OS-KNAP18	Play Area, Waterers Park, Barley Mow Lane, Knaphill	0.11	4	4	4	4	3	4	80	73
OS-KNAP19	Play Area 1, Recreation Ground, Sussex Road, Knaphill, Woking	0.06	4	4	4	4	3	4	80	73
OS-KNAP21	Play Area, Land Opposite Cavell Way, Knaphill, Woking	0.1	5	4	5	5	3	4	93	80
OS-KNAP22	Play Area, Strathcona Gardens, Knaphill	0.05	5	4	5	5	3	4	93	80
OS-KNAP23	Play Area, Percheron Drive, Knaphill	0.02	5	4	5	4	3	4	93	73

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Ref	Site Address	Site Area (ha)	Overall impressions	Safety	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Health benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
OS-KNAP24	Play Area, Coresbrook Way, Knaphill	0.04	5	4	5	4	3	4	93	73
OS-KNAP25	Play Area, Cubitt Way, Knaphill	0.04	5	4	5	4	3	4	93	73
OS-KW11	Play Area, Westfield Common, Balfour Avenue, Westfield	0.02	5	3	3	5	3	4	73	80
OS-KW12	Play Area, Sports Ground, Loop Road, Westfield	0.01	4	2	3	4	3	4	60	73
OS-MDSG11	Play Area, Recreation Ground, Saunders Lane, Mayford	0.03	5	5	5	5	3	4	100	80
OS-MDSG9	Play Area, Sutton Green Recreation Ground, Sutton Green	0.02	5	3	4	4	3	4	80	73
OS-MHW12	Play Area, Woking Park, Woking	0.2	5	5	5	5	3	5	100	80
OS-MYSW10	Play Area, Sheerwater Recreation Ground, Sheerwater	0.27	4	3	4	5	3	4	73	80
OS-MYSW11	Play Area, Alpha Road, Maybury	0.04	5	3	5	4	3	4	87	73
OS-MYSW12	Play Area, Walton Road, Maybury	0.02	5	5	5	4	3	4	100	73
OS-MYSW13	Play Area, Boundary Road, Maybury	0.08	5	3	5	4	3	4	87	73
OS-OW9	Play Area, St Peter's Recreation Ground, Old Woking	0.04	5	5	4	4	3	4	93	73
OS-PYR13	Play Area, Pyrford Common, Pyrford	0.26	4	3	5	3	3	4	80	67
OS-SJHH8	Play Area, St Johns Lye, St Johns, Woking	0.06	5	3	5	4	4	4	87	80
OS-WBYF8	Play Area, West Byfleet Recreation Ground, West Byfleet	0.03	5	4	4	4	3	4	87	73
S3	Play Area Horsell West, Horsell	0.4	5	5	5	4	4	3	100	73

Golf Courses			Quality element		Value element						
Ref	Site Address	Site Area (ha)	Overall impressions	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Structural benefits	Health benefits	Amenity benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
OS-BW5	West Hill Golf Club, Bagshot Road, Woking	56.7	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	83
OS-HEW13	New Zealand Golf Club , 470 Woodham Lane, Woking	66.26	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	83
OS-KNAP5	Chobham Golf Club, Chobham Road, Knaphill, Woking	54.19	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	83
OS-MDSG14	Sutton Green Golf Course, New Lane, Sutton Green	42.16	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	83
OS-PYR1	Pyrford Golf Club, Warren Lane, Pyrford, Woking, (Front 9 Holes)	28.48	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	83
OS-PYR14	Traditions Golf Course, Pyrford Road, Pyrford	54	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	83
OS-PYR2	Pyrford Golf Club, Warren Lane, Pyrford (Back 9 Holes - Split From Front 9 Holes By Track/Field)	25.36	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	83
OS-PYR3	Wisley Golf Club, Wisley Lane, Pyrford, Woking,	78.15	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	83
OS-PYR8	Hoebriidge Golf Course, Old Woking Road, Pyrford	149.1	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	83
OS-SJHH1	Woking Golf Club, Pond Road, Woking,	82.57	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	83
OS-WBYF7	West Byfleet Golf Club, Sheerwater Road, West Byfleet	49.49	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	83

Parks and Gardens			Quality element			Value element								
Ref	Site Address	Site Area (ha)	Overall impressions	Safety	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Structural benefits	Educational benefits	Health benefits	Cultural/ heritage benefits	Amenity benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
OS-BYF14	Byfleet Recreation Ground, Stream Close, Byfleet	6.87	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	0	5	100	86
OS-GE6	Goldsworth Park, Wishbone Way, Woking	7.37	5	5	5	5	4	5	5	4	0	5	100	80
OS-H21	Queen Elizabeth Gardens, High Street, Horsell	0.83	5	5	5	4	5	5	0	4	0	5	100	66
OS-KNAP10	Recreation Ground, Sussex Road, Knaphill, Woking	2.14	5	5	5	5	4	5	5	4	0	5	100	80
OS-KNAP3	Waterers Park, Barley Mow Lane, Knaphill, Woking	6.45	4	4	4	5	5	5	0	4	0	5	80	69
OS-KW19	Woking Park, Kingfield Road, Kingfield, Woking,	4.5	5	5	5	5	3	5	0	2	3	5	100	66
OS-MDSG10	Recreation Ground, Saunders Lane, Mayford	1.35	2	3	4	3	4	0	0	2	0	5	60	40
OS-MDSG8	Sutton Green Recreation Ground, Sutton Green	1.23	5	5	5	4	5	5	0	4	0	5	100	66
OS-OW1	Recreation Ground, St Peters Road, Old Woking	2.66	4	5	4	4	5	5	0	4	0	5	87	66
OS-PYR4	Pyrford Marina, Pyrford Lk Wey Navigation Canal, Pyrford, Woking,	4.39	4	2	5	2	5	5	3	4	0	5	73	69

Green Corridors- Basingstoke Canal and River Wey			Quality element			Value element							
Ref	Site Address	Site Area (ha)	Overall impressions	Safety	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Structural benefits	Educational benefits	Health benefits	Amenity benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
OS-BC1	Pribricht Bridge, Connought Road To Brookwood Bridge, Bagshot Road	3.4	5	4	4	3	5	5	5	5	5	87	93
OS-BC10	Chobham Road Bridge, Chobham Road To Chertsey Road Bridge, Chertsey Road	0.94	5	4	3	3	5	5	5	5	5	80	93
OS-BC11	Chertsey Road Bridge, Chertsey Road To Monument Bridge, Monument Road	1.3	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-BC12	Monument Bridge, Monument Road To Sheerwater Lock, Sheerwater Road	5.83	5	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	87	97
OS-BC13	Canal To East Of Sheerwater Lock, Sheerwater Road	0.44	5	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	87	97
OS-BC2	Brookwood Bridge, Bagshot Road To Hermitage Bridge, Hermitage Road	2.66	5	3	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	80	97
OS-BC3	Hermitage Bridge, Hermitage Road To St Johns Road	3.1	5	3	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	87	97
OS-BC4	St Johns Road To Woodend Bridge	0.96	4	3	5	4	4	5	5	5	5	80	93
OS-BC5	Woodend Bridge To Goldsworth Bridge	0.78	5	4	5	4	4	5	5	5	5	93	93
OS-BC6	Goldsworth Bridge To Parley Drive	1.41	5	4	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	87	93
OS-BC7	Parley Drive To Arthur's Bridge, Bridge Barn Lane	1.05	5	5	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	100	97
OS-BC8	Arthur's Bridge, Bridge Barn Lane To Cap Gemini Building	1.73	5	4	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	93	97
OS-BC9	Cap Gemini Building To Chobham Road Bridge, Chobham Road	1.1	5	4	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	87	93
OS-MHE6	Land Off White Rose Lane	8.18	4	4	5	3	4	5	5	5	5	87	90
OS-RW1	River Wey Between The Bourne And Walsham Lock Footbridge	1	5	3	5	4	4	5	5	5	5	87	93
OS-RW10	Wey Navigation Junction To Fishers Farm	0.43	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	5	5	87	93
OS-RW11	Land Adj To Sendholme To Wey Navigation Junction	1.18	5	4	4	5	5	5	4	5	5	87	97
OS-RW12	Land Adj To Church Lane To Land Adj To Sendholme	0.81	5	4	5	5	5	5	4	5	5	93	97
OS-RW13	Land Adj To Sutton Boxes To Broadoak Bridge	1.59	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	5	5	87	93



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Ref	Site Address	Site Area (ha)	Overall impressions	Safety	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Structural benefits	Educational benefits	Health benefits	Amenity benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
OS-RW14	Broadoak Bridge To Bowers Lock	1.01	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	5	5	87	93
OS-RW15	Bowers Lock To Borough Boundary	1.21	5	3	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	80	80
OS-RW16	Land Adj To Sutton Boxes To Bridge By Warehams Farm	1.05	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	4	87	87
OS-RW17	Bridge By Warehams Farm To Triggs Lock	0.32	5	4	5	4	5	5	5	4	4	93	90
OS-RW18	Land South Of The Wier	0.46	5	4	4	4	5	4	4	5	4	87	87
OS-RW19	Navigation From Walsham Lock To Bridge By Manor Farm	1.2	3	4	5	4	5	5	4	4	4	80	87
OS-RW2	Walsham Lock Footbridge To Land Adj To Pyrford Golf Club	0.35	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-RW20	Bridge By Manor Farm To Lock By The Anchor Public House	0.78	5	5	5	4	5	5	4	5	5	93	93
OS-RW21	Lock By The Anchor Public House To Dodd's Bridge	1.44	5	5	5	4	5	5	4	5	5	100	93
OS-RW22	Dodd's Bridge To Murray's Bridge	0.71	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	5	5	80	83
OS-RW23	Murray's Bridge To Parvis Bridge	1.1	5	4	4	3	4	4	5	5	5	87	87
OS-RW24	Parvis Bridge To Railway	1.24	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	87	100
OS-RW3	Bridge Adj To Traditions Golf Club, Pyrford To Land Adj To Hanbury Court	0.99	5	4	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	87	93
OS-RW4	Rear Of Fullerton Way, Byfleet To Bridge At Manor House, Byfleet	1.7	5	4	4	5	5	5	4	5	5	87	97
OS-RW5	Bridge At Manor Farm, Byfleet To Plough Bridge, Byfleet	2.18	5	4	4	5	5	5	4	5	5	87	97
OS-RW6	Plough Bridge To Weymede, Byfleet	0.213	5	4	5	5	5	5	4	5	5	80	97
OS-RW7	Broadmead Bridge To Wey Navigation Near To Papercourt Lock	1.89	3	4	4	4	5	5	4	5	5	73	97
OS-RW8	The St Martha Printing Works To Broadmead Bridge	1.17	4	3	4	4	5	5	4	5	5	73	93
OS-RW9	Fishers Farm To St Martha Printing Works	0.71	4	4	5	4	5	5	4	5	5	87	93

Outdoor Sports Facilities			Quality element			Value element							
Ref	Site Address	Site Area (ha)	Overall impressions	Safety	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Structural benefits	Educational benefits	Health benefits	Amenity benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
OS-BW9	Recreation Ground, Sheets Heath	3.73	5	5	5	4	5	5	5	4	5	100	93
OS-BYF21	Cricket Ground Adj Parvis Road, Byfleet	1.98	5	4	5	3	5	0	0	4	5	93	57
OS-BYF3	Sports Ground At Kings Head Lane, Byfleet	Converted To Housing & Retirement / Nursing Development											
OS-GE8	Goldsworth Park Recreation Ground, Woking	9.47	5	5	5	3	5	5	3	5	5	100	86
OS-H1	Sports Ground, Brewery Road, Horsell, Woking	1.97	5	5	4	4	5	0	5	4	5	93	77
OS-H18	Bullbeggars Lane Recreation Ground	2.1	5	4	5	4	3	4	4	4	4	93	77
OS-H9	Horsell Bowling Club, Queen Elizabeth Gardens, High Street, Horsell	1.21	5	5	5	4	5	5	0	5	5	100	80
OS-HEW17	Woodham Court Tennis Club, Martyrs Lane, Woodham	3.4	4	5	3	4	3	0	5	5	0	80	57
OS-HEW5	Horsell Common Recreation Ground, Chobham Road, Woking	3.81	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-KNAP15	Sports Ground Opposite Alexandra Gardens, Knaphill, Woking	1.84	5	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	87	97
OS-KNAP17	Site H (Open Space), Redding Way, Knaphill, Woking	3.5	5	5	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	100	97
OS-KNAP28	Bowling Green, Sussex Road, Knaphill, Woking,	0.24	5	5	5	4	5	0	5	5	5	100	80
OS-KW14	Sports Ground, Loop Road, Westfield	4.34	5	5	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	93	97
OS-KW18	Woking Park, Kingfield Road, Kingfield, Woking	1.29	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-KW20	Unwins Football Pitch, Opposite The St Martha Printing Works	1.82	3	4	3	3	3	0	5	3	0	67	47
OS-KW24	Old Woking & District Recreation Club, 33 Westfield Road, Westfield	0.37	3	5	3	3	3	0	0	0	0	73	20

Outdoor Sports Facilities			Quality element			Value element							
Ref	Site Address	Site Area (ha)	Overall impressions	Safety	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Structural benefits	Educational benefits	Health benefits	Amenity benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
OS-MDSG17	Playing Fields At The Mayford Centre, Mayford	2.79	4	4	5	4	4	0	5	5	0	87	60
OS-MDSG6	Westfield Cricket Club, Westfield Road, Westfield, Woking,	1.21	5	5	5	4	5	5	0	5	5	100	80
OS-MHW10a	Woking Park, Kingfield Road, Kingfield, Woking	4.76	5	5	5	4	5	5	0	5	5	100	80
OS-MYSW14	Athletic Track At Sheerwater Recreation Ground	2.58	5	5	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	100	97
OS-MYSW9	Sheerwater Recreation Ground, Sheerwater	4.59	5	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	93	100
OS-PYR7	Pyrford Cricket Ground, Coldharbour Road, Woking	1.8	5	5	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	100	97
OS-SJHH14	Tennis And Croquet Club, Pine Road, St Johns	1.45	5	5	5	4	4	5	5	5	5	100	93
OS-SJHH5	St Johns Lye Recreation Ground, St Johns, Woking	4.57	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	80	100
OS-WBYF11	West Byfleet Bowls Club, Camphill Road	0.3	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-WBYF13	Byfleet Lawn Tennis Club, Pyrford Road, West Byfleet	1.18	5	5	5	4	5	0	3	5	3	100	67
OS-WBYF2	West Byfleet Recreation Ground, Camphill Road, West Byfleet	4.59	5	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	87	100
OS-WBYF5	Land To The East Of West Byfleet Rec Ground	4.67	3	4	5	2	5	5	5	5	0	80	73

Natural And Semi-Natural Open Spaces			Quality element			Value element										
Ref	Site Address	Site Area (ha)	Overall impressions	Safety	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Structural benefits	Educational benefits	Health benefits	Cultural/ heritage benefits	Amenity benefits	Ecological Designation	Quality (%)	Value (%)	
OS-BW11	Sheets Heath Common	7.81	5	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	0	5	5	87	85	
OS-BW12	Brookwood Lye, Land North Of Brookwood Lye Road	23.11	5	4	5	4	4	5	5	5	0	5	5	93	83	
OS-BYF8	Weymede, West Byfleet	1.33	5	4	5	4	5	5	0	1	0	5	5	93	63	
OS-BYF9	Land Off Mill Lane, Byfleet	2.68	5	4	4	4	5	5	5	4	0	5	5	87	83	
OS-GE3	Amenity Land R/O 25-26, Fenwick Close, Woking	0.4	5	5	4	5	5	5	0	5	0	5	3	93	70	
OS-GW4	Woodland On Kirkland Ave, Goldsworth Park	0.75	5	5	5	4	5	5	0	5	0	5	3	100	68	
OS-H10	Horsell Common	63.68	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	5	0	5	5	87	83	
OS-H12	Horsell Common	6.69	5	5	4	4	5	5	4	5	0	5	5	93	83	
OS-H13	Horsell Birch, Horsell, Woking	3.67	5	5	5	5	5	5	4	5	0	5	5	100	85	
OS-H14	Horsell Common	7.04	5	4	5	5	5	5	4	5	0	5	5	93	85	
OS-H2	Horsell Moor, Brewery Road, Horsell, Woking	2.5	4	5	5	4	4	5	0	4	0	5	3	93	63	
OS-HEW1	Horsell Common	130.5	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	5	0	5	5	87	83	
OS-HEW10	Horsell Common	3.47	4	4	5	4	5	5	4	5	0	5	5	87	83	
OS-HEW11	Horsell Common	2.73	4	4	5	4	5	5	4	5	0	5	5	87	83	
OS-HEW15	Open Space At McLaren	20.59	4	2	4	4	4	5	0	5	0	5	3	67	68	
OS-HEW6	Horsell Common	13.77	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	5	0	5	5	87	83	
OS-HEW7	Horsell Common	0.65	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	0	5	5	80	80	
OS-HEW8	Horsell Common	15.84	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	0	5	5	87	80	
OS-HEW9	Horsell Common	13.01	5	4	4	4	5	5	5	4	5	5	5	87	95	

Natural And Semi-Natural Open Spaces			Quality element			Value element										
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OS-HKNAPS4	Land By Hermitage Road, Lockfield Drive, Woking	2.35	3	5	3	4	4	5	4	4	0	5	3	73	73	
OS-HKNAPS5	Land Adjacent To Foresters Close, Knaphill	8.48	3	4	4	4	2	5	0	2	0	5	0	73	45	
OS-KNAP1	Land Btwn Overthorpe And, Robin Hood Road, Knaphill	0.46	5	4	4	4	4	5	4	3	0	5	3	87	70	
OS-KNAP17a	Open Space, Bagshott Road	16.15	4	4	5	4	5	5	4	4	0	5	3	87	75	
OS-KNAP26	Littlewick Common	1.77	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	0	0	5	3	73	53	
OS-KNAP29	Land Adj To Waterers Park, Knaphill	10.94	4	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	0	5	3	87	73	
OS-KNAP4	Land At Littlewick Common, Littlewick Road, Knaphill	2.6	5	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	0	5	3	87	73	
OS-KNAP8	Land Adjacent To Limecroft Road, Knaphill	2.2	5	4	5	4	5	5	4	4	0	5	3	93	75	
OS-KW16	Mill Moor Common, High Street, Old Woking	4.66	4	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	0	5	5	87	78	
OS-KW17	Woking Park, Kingfield Road, Kingfield	3.58	5	5	5	4	5	5	4	4	0	5	3	100	75	
OS-KW4	Land To The Rear Of Westfield Tip, Westfield Avenue, Westfield	0.22	5	2	5	5	4	5	4	4	0	5	3	80	75	
OS-KW5	Land To The Rear Of Westfield Tip, Westfield Avenue, Westfield	3.29	5	4	5	4	4	5	4	4	0	5	3	93	73	
OS-MDSG12	Smart's Heath	26.46	5	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	0	5	5	87	78	
OS-MDSG13	Prey Heath	20.91	5	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	0	5	5	87	80	
OS-MDSG15	Land Adj Drakes Way, Mayford	0.94	0	4	0	0	4	5	4	4	0	5	5	26	68	
OS-MDSG16	Land Adj To Westfield Cricket Club, Westfield Road, Woking	1.17	4	2	4	4	4	5	4	4	0	5	3	67	73	

Natural And Semi-Natural Open Spaces			Quality element			Value element									
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OS-MDSG3	Mayford Meadows, Mayford, Woking,	4.36	0	2	0	0	4	5	4	4	0	5	5	13	68
OS-MDSG4	Westfield Common Land, New Lane, Sutton Green	1.69	4	2	4	4	4	5	4	4	0	5	5	67	78
OS-MDSG5	Land At Junction Of New Lane And Moor Lane, New Lane, Sutton Green	1.24	5	5	5	5	4	5	4	4	0	5	3	100	75
OS-MDSG7	Westfield Common, Westfield Road, Westfield	9.67	5	4	5	4	5	5	4	4	0	5	5	93	80
OS-OW10	Woking Palace	3.96	5	4	5	4	5	5	5	4	5	5	5	93	9
OS-PYR12	Pyrford Rough, Old Woking Road, Woking	5.04	0	2	5	4	5	5	4	4	0	5	3	47	78
OS-PYR9	Pyrford Common, Pyrford Common Road, Pyrford	16.3	0	2	4	4	4	5	4	4	0	5	5	40	68
OS-SJHH11	Woodland At St Johns Lye, St Johns	7.97	4	4	5	3	4	5	4	4	0	5	3	87	70
OS-SJHH12	Woodland To South West Of Pavilion, St Johns Lye, St Johns	8	4	5	4	4	4	5	4	4	0	5	3	87	73
OS-SJHH6	Land Opposite Heath Point, Jackmans Lane, St Johns, Woking	0.87	4	4	2	2	2	5	4	4	0	5	3	80	63
OS-SJHH9	Land Adj Gorsewood Cottage, St Johns Lye, St Johns	1.3	4	4	5	4	3	5	4	4	0	5	3	87	70
OS-WBYF12	Land East Of Sheerwater Bridge, Sheerwater Road, West Byfleet	0.49	4	3	5	3	3	5	3	3	0	5	5	80	68
OS-WBYF6	Woodland Op 20-40, Parvis Road, West Byfleet	5.6	2	2	4	0	4	5	2	0	0	5	2	53	45

Civic Spaces			Quality element			Value element							
Ref	Site Address	Site Area (ha)	Overall impressions	Safety	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Structural benefits	Health benefits	Cultural/ heritage benefits	Amenity benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
OS-GE18	Market Square, Victoria Way, Woking	0.25	4	4	3	5	5	5	1	3	5	73	80
OS-GE26	Town Square And Gloucester Square, Woking Town Centre	0.48	5	4	5	5	5	5	3	5	5	93	93

Cemeteries/ Churchyards			Quality element			Value element								
Ref	Site Address	Site Area (ha)	Overall impressions	Safety	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Structural benefits	Educational benefits	Health benefits	Cultural/ heritage benefits	Amenity benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
OS-BW2	Brookwood Cemetery, Cemetery Pales, Brookwood	19.27	4	4	3	4	3	5	4	2	5	5	73	80
OS-BW3	Brookwood Military Cemetery, Cemetery Pales, Brookwood	14.83	5	5	4	4	3	5	4	2	5	5	93	80
OS-BW4	Brookwood Cemetery, South Of Cemetery Pales, Brookwood	109.25	4	4	4	4	5	5	5	2	5	5	80	89
OS-BYF19	St Mary's Church Graveyard, Church Road	1.38	4	4	3	4	4	5	2	3	4	4	73	74
OS-PYR15	St Nicholas Church, Church Hill, Pyrford,	0.79	4	5	5	5	4	5	4	0	4	4	93	74
OS-SJHH3	St John The Baptist Church, Church Road, St Johns	1.09	4	4	5	4	4	5	3	1	0	5	87	63
OW-11	St Peters Church, Church Street, Old Woking,	0.35	5	5	5	4	4	5	5	0	5	5	100	80
OW-12	St Peter's Burial Ground, High Street, Old Woking	0.72	4	5	5	4	4	4	4	0	4	4	93	80



School Halls		Quality element		Value element				
Ref	Site Address	Overall impressions	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Health benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
	Bishop David Brown School, Sheerwater, Woking	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-BW6	Brookwood County 1st & Middle School, Connaught Road, Brookwood	5	3	2	3	3	80	53
OS-BYF1	Byfleet County Primary School, Kings Head Lane, Byfleet	5	3	2	3	3	80	53
OS-BYF17	St Mary's C Of E Primary School, Hart Road, Byfleet	5	5	5	4	4	100	87
OS-BYF18	The Manor School, Magdalen Crescent, Byfleet	5	3	2	3	5	80	66
OS-GE16	Goldsworth County Primary School, Bridge Barn Lane, Woking	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-GE9	Sythwood School County First And Middle, Sythwood, Woking	5	3	2	3	3	80	53
OS-GW5	Beaufort County Schools	5	5	5	5	4	100	93
OS-H11	Woking High School, Morton Road, Horsell, Woking	5	3	3	3	3	80	60
OS-H25	Horsell Middle School (Church Of England), Meadway Drive, Horsell, Woking	5	3	2	3	3	80	53
OS-H8	Horsell School (County First), Church Hill, Horsell, Woking	5	4	2	3	3	90	53
OS-HKNAPS1	Hermitage School (County Primary), Gorsewood Road, St Johns,	5	3	3	3	3	80	60
OS-HKNAPS10	St Hugh Of Lincoln Rc First School, Five Oaks Close, St Johns, Woking	5	3	2	3	3	80	53
OS-HKNAPS3	Winston Churchill School, Hermitage Road, St Johns, Woking	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-KNAP41	St John's County Primary School, Victoria Road, Knaphill	5	4	5	5	5	90	100
OS-KW1	Woking Sixth Form College, Rydens Way, Old Woking, Woking	5	2	5	4	5	70	93
OS-KW10	Barnsbury School Adj Hoe Stream, Almond Avenue, Woking	5	3	2	3	3	80	53
OS-KW13	Kingfield School, Kingfield Road	5	5	3	3	4	100	67
OS-KW2	St John The Baptist School (Roman Catholic),	5	5	4	3	3	100	67
OS-KW23	Westfield Primary School, Bonsey Lane, Westfield, Woking	5	5	5	5	3	100	87

School Halls		Quality element		Value element				
Ref	Site Address	Overall impressions	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Health benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
OS-MHW14	Greenfield School Brooklands, Brooklyn Road, Woking	5	4	4	3	4	90	73
OS-MYSW1	Broadmere County First School	5	3	2	3	3	80	53
OS-OW4	Hoe Bridge School Hoe Place, 224 Old Woking Road, Woking	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-PYR11	New Monument School, Alpha Road, Maybury	5	5	5	3	3	100	73
OS-PYR6	Pyrford School, Coldharbour Road, Woking	5	5	5	3	5	100	87
OS-WBYF15	Woking Marist School Roman Catholic Primary, Old Woking Road, West Byfleet	5	3	2	3	5	80	53
OS-WBYF3	West Byfleet County First And Middle School, Camphill Road, West Byfleet	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-KW23	Westfield Primary School, Bonsey Lane, Westfield, Woking	New Hall Site. The indoor gym has been closed and is now used as a hall for music by Surrey County Arts						

Schools Indoor Sports Facilities		Quality element		Value element				
Ref	Site Address	Overall impressions	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Health benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
	Bishop David Brown School, Sheerwater, Woking	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-KW1	Woking Sixth Form College, Rydens Way, Old Woking, Woking	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-KW23	Westfield Primary School, Bonsey Lane, Westfield, Woking	The indoor gym has been closed and is now used as a hall for music by Surrey County Arts						
OS-OW4	Hoe Bridge School Hoe Place, 224 Old Woking Road, Woking	5	5	5	5	5	100	100

Schools- Outdoor Sports Facilities		Quality element		Value element				
Ref	Site Address	Overall impressions	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Health benefits	Quality (%)	Value (%)
	Bishop David Brown School, Sheerwater, Woking	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-BYF17	St Mary's C Of E Primary School, Hart Road, Byfleet	5	3	5	4	5	80	93
OS-GE16	Goldsworth County Primary School, Bridge Barn Lane, Woking	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-GW5	Beaufort County Schools	5	3	4	5	5	80	93
OS-H5	St Andrews School Church Hill House, Churchfields, Horsell, Woking	5	5	4	4	5	100	87
OS-HKNAPS3	Winston Churchill School, Hermitage Road, St Johns, Woking	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-KNAP41	St John's County Primary School, Victoria Road, Knaphill	5	3	5	5	5	80	100
OS-KW1	Woking Sixth Form College, Rydens Way, Old Woking, Woking	5	3	5	5	5	80	100
OS-KW13	Kingfield School, Kingfield Road	5	5	4	4	5	100	87
OS-KW2	St John The Baptist School (Roman Catholic),	5	5	4	4	5	100	87
OS-KW23	Westfield Primary School, Bonsey Lane, Westfield, Woking	5	1	5	4	5	60	93
OS-OW4	Hoe Bridge School Hoe Place, 224 Old Woking Road, Woking	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
OS-PYR11	New Monument School, Alpha Road, Maybury, Woking	5	1	5	4	4	60	87
OS-PYR6	Pyrford School, Coldharbour Road, Woking	5	4	4	5	5	90	93
OS-WBYF3	West Byfleet County First And Middle School, Camphill Road, West Byfleet	5	4	5	5	5	90	100

<b>Built Sports Facilities</b>	<b>Quality element</b>		<b>Value element</b>				
<b>Site Address</b>	<b>Overall impressions</b>	<b>Cleanliness/ Maintenance</b>	<b>Context</b>	<b>Level &amp; type of use</b>	<b>Health benefits</b>	<b>Quality (%)</b>	<b>Value (%)</b>
Woking Leisure Centre, Kingfield Road	5	5	3	5	5	100	87
LA Fitness, Arthur's Bridge Wharf, Horsell Moor	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
Peak Fitness, 51a-57a Chertsey Road, Woking	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
David Lloyd, Westfield Avenue, Old Woking	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
Fitness Centre, 5-7 St John's Road	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
Cannons Health Club, Pyrford Road, West Byfleet	5	5	5	5	5	100	100

<b>Libraries</b>	<b>Quality element</b>		<b>Value element</b>				
<b>Site Address</b>	<b>Overall impressions</b>	<b>Cleanliness/ Maintenance</b>	<b>Context</b>	<b>Level &amp; type of use</b>	<b>Educational benefits</b>	<b>Quality (%)</b>	<b>Value (%)</b>
Byfleet Library	4	4	5	4	5	80	93
Knaphill Library	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
West Byfleet	4	4	5	4	5	80	93
Woking Library	5	5	5	5	5	100	100

Halls For Hire Site Address	Quality element			Value element			Quality (%)	Value (%)
	Overall impressions	Safety	Cleanliness/ Maintenance	Context	Level & type of use	Health benefits		
Ambassadors	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
Arch Community Hall	5	5	5	4	5	4	100	87
Brookwood Memorial Hall	4	4	4	4	4	4	80	80
Byfleet Methodist Hall	5	5	5	4	5	5	100	93
Byfleet Village Hall	5	5	4	4	5	3	93	80
Christ Church	5	5	5	4	5	3	100	80
Church Of Good Shepard, Pyrford	5	5	5	4	5	4	100	87
H.G.Wells Centre	5	5	5	5	5	N/A	100	67
Holiday Inn	5	5	5	5	5	N/A	100	67
Holy Trinity Church	5	5	5	4	5	5	100	93
Horsell Parish Hall	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
Knaphill Methodist Church	5	5	5	5	5	4	100	93
Maybury Centre	5	5	4	4	5	3	93	80
Mayford Village Hall, Saunders Lane	5	5	5	4	5	5	100	93
Moorcroft	5	5	5	4	5	5	100	93
Old Woking Community Centre	5	5	4	4	5	5	93	93
Pyrford Village War Memorial Hall	5	4	5	5	5	5	93	100
Rat And Parrot	5	4	4	3	3	3	87	60
Sheerwater Community Centre	5	5	5	5	4	4	100	87
St Andrew's Lounge	5	5	5	4	4	3	100	73
St Andrew's United Reformed Church	5	4	5	5	5	4	93	93
St Columba's	5	5	5	5	3	3	100	73
St Hugh Of Lincoln Hall	5	5	5	4	5	3	100	80
St John's Hall	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
St Johns' Memorial Hall	4	4	4	4	4	4	80	80
St Mary's Church	5	5	5	4	3	3	100	67
St Mary's Community Centre	5	5	5	5	5	5	100	100
St Peter's Church Centre	5	5	5	4	4	3	100	73
St Saviours	5	5	4	4	4	4	93	80
The Blue Anchor	5	4	4	3	3	4	87	67
The Vyne	5	5	5	5	5	4	100	93
Trinity Methodist Hall	5	4	5	4	5	5	93	93
United Reform Church Hall	5	4	4	5	5	4	87	93
Woking Leisure Centre	5	5	5	5	5	4	100	93
Woking Sea Cadets	5	5	5	4	2	0	100	40
Woking Youth Centre	5	5	2	3	3	3	80	60
Woodham Church Hall	5	5	4	5	5	4	93	93

**Appendix 4 – Site assessment sheets**

**PPG17 ASSESSMENT SHEET  
ALLOTMENTS AND COMMUNITY GARDENS**

**Date of Survey**  
**Name of Open Space**  
**Address**

**Size (ha)**  
**Weather Conditions:**

1. General Description:

2. Accessibility to site
- |                               |                          |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| General Public Access         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Restricted Access             | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No Public Access (e.g. Clubs) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No Access                     | <input type="checkbox"/> |

3. Physical character of site

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Natural heathland</li> <li>• Natural woodland</li> <li>• Scrubland</li> <li>• Formal plantation</li> <li>• Informal grassland</li> <li>• Recreational grassland</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Agricultural land</li> <li>• Hard playing surface</li> <li>• Water area</li> <li>• Derelict/wasteland</li> <li>• Other</li> </ul> |
|---|--|

4. Does the UOS perform a structural role? YES / NO  
(YES if any of the following are true)

- Is it clearly distinguishable from the built up area, providing separation between communities?
- Does it contribute to the character of the area?
- Does it contribute to the “sense of place” of the area?
- Does it help to define neighbourhoods within the area?
- Does it incorporate recognisable features of local importance (e.g., buildings, events, landscape features)?

5. Does the UOS have a significant amenity value? YES / NO  
(YES if any of the following are true)

- Is it visually attractive?
- Does it provide relief from a built up area?
- Site screens unsightly land uses
- Is it visible from parts of the surrounding area?

6. Does the UOS perform a cultural role?

	Existing	Potential	None
• Large scale outdoor events venue	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Small scale outdoor events venue	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Events Programme (e.g. markets)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Indoor sports hall/ Leisure Centre	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

7. How well is the UOS linked with neighbouring areas?

- Well connected
- Few Connections
- Isolated

8. Are there any physical barriers of access for pedestrians and/or cyclists?  
YES / NO

If "yes", Describe:

9. Are there any physical barriers of access for those with mobility difficulties?  
YES / NO

If "yes", Describe:

10. Community Safety

Does the UOS have any of the following:

- CCTV YES / NO
- Natural surveillance (adjacent units) YES / NO
- Signage (specific to the uses of the UOS) YES / NO
- Potential "ambush areas" (closed areas close to pathways) YES / NO
- Vandalism of buildings/facilities YES / NO
- Lighting YES / NO
- Evidence of fly-tipping YES / NO

11. Sense of safety and security GOOD / FAIR / POOR

12. Condition of Allotments

- Site maintenance GOOD / FAIR / POOR / N/A
- Site boundary GOOD / FAIR / POOR / N/A
- Paths GOOD / FAIR / POOR / N/A
- Communal facilities GOOD / FAIR / POOR / N/A
- Waste management arrangements GOOD / FAIR / POOR / N/A
- Condition of Individual Plots GOOD / FAIR / POOR / N/A
- Water Supply GOOD / FAIR / POOR / N/A
- Lighting GOOD / FAIR / POOR / N/A
- Electricity GOOD / FAIR / POOR / N/A
- Toilets
  - Permanent GOOD / FAIR / POOR / N/A
  - "Portaloo" GOOD / FAIR / POOR / N/A

13. Number of Plots in current use:

20. Further Comments:



## QUALITY AND VALUE ASSESSMENT ALLOTMENTS AND COMMUNITY GARDENS

### Instructions

1. Answer the following questions using the assessment sheets and the relevant questions for each site.
2. For each question rate a score out of 5, where 1 is lowest and 5 is highest.
3. Add up scores to result in a score for quality and a score for value.
4. Convert both scores to a percentage

**Quality =**

**Value =**

### Assessing Quality

**1. Is it welcoming? Score /5**

The overall impressions including

- Good and safe access
- Good signage to and in the open space
- Equal access for all members of the community

**2. Is it safe? (Q16) Score /5**

- The open space must be a secure place for all members of the community to use.

**3. Is it clean and well maintained? (Q18) Score /5**

### Assessing Value

**1. Context (Qs. 8, 13, 14, 15). Score /5**

Good accessibility = high value

Does it form an integral part of a historic environment? Yes = high value

**2. Level and type of use (Q. 12). Score /5**

poorly used open spaces *may* be of little value (also consider the visual impact)

well used = high value. E.g. people and wildlife, species richness

§ **The wider benefits** it generates for people, biodiversity and the environment:

**3. Structural and landscape benefits (Q. 10) Score /5**

(well located, high quality greenspaces help to define the identity and character of an area, and separate it from other areas nearby)

**4. Health benefits Score /5**

**5. Amenity benefits and a 'sense of place' (Q.11) Score /5**

(e.g. does it increase the attraction of housing areas? Does it make one area different from another? Does it help to create specific neighbourhoods or provide important landmarks?)

**PPG17 ASSESSMENT SHEET  
AMENITY GREENSPACE**

*(including informal recreation spaces, green spaces in and around housing and village greens)*

- |    |                    |    |                     |
|----|--------------------|----|---------------------|
| 1. | Date of Survey     |    |                     |
| 2. | Name of Open Space | 4. | Ward                |
| 3. | Address            | 5. | Size (ha)           |
|    |                    | 6. | Weather Conditions: |
7. General Description:
8. Accessibility to site
- |                               |                          |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| General Public Access         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Restricted Access             | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No Public Access (e.g. Clubs) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No Access                     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
9. Physical character of site
- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Natural heathland</li> <li>• Natural woodland</li> <li>• Scrubland</li> <li>• Formal plantation</li> <li>• Informal grassland</li> <li>• Recreational grassland</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Agricultural land</li> <li>• Hard playing surface</li> <li>• Water area</li> <li>• Derelict/wasteland</li> <li>• Other</li> </ul> |
|---|--|
10. Does the UOS perform a structural role? YES / NO  
(YES if any of the following are true)
- Is it clearly distinguishable from the built up area, providing separation between communities?
  - Does it contribute to the character of the area?
  - Does it contribute to the "sense of place" of the area?
  - Does it help to define neighbourhoods within the area?
  - Does it incorporate recognisable features of local importance (e.g., buildings, events, landscape features)?
11. Does the UOS have a significant amenity value? YES / NO  
(YES if any of the following are true)
- Is it visually attractive?
  - Is it visually unattractive?
  - Does it provide relief from a built up area?
  - Site screens unsightly land uses
  - Is it visible from parts of the surrounding area?
12. Does the UOS fulfil an educational role regarding:
- |                            |          |
|----------------------------|----------|
| Sport/Organised Games      | YES / NO |
| Nature/Environmental Study | YES / NO |
| History & Heritage         | YES / NO |
| Cultural Learning          | YES / NO |

13. Does the UOS perform a cultural role? YES / NO

	Existing	Potential	N/A
• Large scale outdoor events venue			
• Small scale outdoor events venue			
• Events Programme (e.g. markets)			
• Indoor sports hall/ Leisure Centre			

14. How well is the UOS linked with neighbouring areas?

- Well connected
- Few Connections
- Isolated

15. State the recreational roles of the UOS

	Major	Minor	N/A	Dedicated provision	Informal
<b>Active Recreation</b>					
Pitch Sports					
Other outdoor sports					
Other activity					
<b>Informal Recreation</b>					
Walking/ dog walking					
Childrens play					
Relaxation					
Other					

16. Are there any physical barriers of access for pedestrians and/or cyclists?  
YES / NO

If "yes", Describe:

17. Are there any physical barriers of access for those with mobility difficulties?  
YES / NO

If "yes", Describe:

18. Community Safety

Does the UOS have any of the following:

- CCTV YES / NO
- Natural surveillance (adjacent units) YES / NO
- Signage (specific to the uses of the UOS) YES / NO
- Potential "ambush areas" (closed areas close to pathways) YES / NO
- Vandalism of buildings/facilities YES / NO
- Lighting YES / NO
- Evidence of fly-tipping YES / NO

Sense of safety and security GOOD / FAIR / POOR

19. Is the area well maintained? YES / NO

20. Condition of Boundary protection GOOD / FAIR / POOR (N/A)

21. Further Comments:

## QUALITY AND VALUE ASSESSMENT AMENITY GREENSPACE

### Instructions

1. Answer the following questions using the assessment sheets and the relevant questions for each site.
2. For each question rate a score out of 5, where 1 is lowest and 5 is highest.
3. Add up scores to result in a score for quality and a score for value.
4. Convert both scores to a percentage

**Quality =**

**Value =**

### Assessing Quality

**1. Is it welcoming? Score /5**

The overall impressions including

- Good and safe access
- Good signage to and in the open space
- Equal access for all members of the community

**2. Is it safe? (Q.18 & 19) Score /5**

- The open space must be a secure place for all members of the community to use.

**3. Is it clean and well maintained? (Q. 18 & 20) Score /5**

### Assessing Value

**1. Context (Qs. 8, 12, 14, 16, 17). Score /5**

Good accessibility = high value

Does it form an integral part of a historic environment? Yes = high value

**2. Level and type of use (Qs. 13, 15). Score /5**

poorly used open spaces *may* be of little value (also consider the visual impact)

well used = high value. E.g. people and wildlife, species richness

**The wider benefits** it generates for people, biodiversity and the environment:

**3. Structural and landscape benefits (Q. 10) Score /5**

(well located, high quality greenspaces help to define the identity and character of an area, and separate it from other areas nearby)

**4. Health benefits (Q.12 (sport), Q. 15) Score /5**

**5. Amenity benefits and a 'sense of place' (Q.11) Score /5**

(e.g. does it increase the attraction of housing areas? Does it make one area different from another? Does it help to create specific neighbourhoods or provide important landmarks?)

**PPG17 ASSESSMENT SHEET  
CHILDREN AND TEENAGE PROVISION**  
*(including play areas, skateboard parks, outdoor basketball hoop, and other more informal areas, e.g. teenage shelters)*

1. Date of Survey  
2. Name of Open Space  
3. Address  
4. Ward  
5. Size (ha)  
6. General Description:

7. Accessibility to site
- General Public Access
  - Restricted Access
  - No Public Access (e.g. Clubs)
  - No Access

8. Are there any restrictions on users of the play facilities? YES/NO  
If YES, Describe:

9. Description of accessibility of the play area to people with mobility difficulties:

10. List of facilities at the play area and description of condition of the facilities:

FACILITY	SURFACE	CONDITION
		GOOD/FAIR/POOR
		GOOD/FAIR/POOR
		GOOD/FAIR/POOR
		GOOD/FAIR/POOR
		GOOD/FAIR/POOR
		GOOD/FAIR/POOR
		GOOD/FAIR/POOR

12. Overall Risk of the Play Area:

<b>LOW</b>	
<b>MEDIUM</b>	
<b>HIGH</b>	
<b>UNACCEPTABLE</b>	

13. Does the Play area display any of the following additional features?

Boundary Fencing	YES/NO
Lockable Gates	YES/NO
Dog Bins	YES/NO
Signage	YES/NO
Benches and Seats	YES/NO
Litter Bins	YES/NO
Car Park	YES/NO
Formal Pathways	YES/NO

15. Overall condition of the play area? GOOD/FAIR/POOR

16. Any other comments

## QUALITY AND VALUE ASSESSMENT CHILDREN AND TEENAGE PROVISION

1. Answer the following questions using the assessment sheets and the relevant questions for each site.
2. For each question rate a score out of 5, where 1 is lowest and 5 is highest.
3. Add up scores to result in a score for quality and a score for value.
4. Convert both scores to a percentage

**Quality =**

**Value =**

### Assessing Quality

**1. Is it welcoming? Score /5**

The overall impressions including

- Good and safe access
- Good signage to and in the open space
- Equal access for all members of the community

**2. Is it safe? (Qs 11, 12) Score /5**

- The open space must be a secure place for all members of the community to use.

**3. Is it clean and well maintained? (Q13) Score /5**

### Assessing Value

**1. Context (Qs. 8, 9, 10, ). Score /5**

Good accessibility = high value

**2. Level and type of use Score /5**

Poorly used open spaces *may* be of little value (also consider the visual impact)

Well used spaces *may* be of high value. E.g. people and wildlife, species richness

**§ The wider benefits** it generates for people, biodiversity and the environment:

**3. Health benefits Score /5**

**PPG17 ASSESSMENT SHEET  
CIVIC SPACES**

(including civic and market squares, and other hard surfaced areas designed for pedestrians)

- |    |                    |    |                     |
|----|--------------------|----|---------------------|
| 1. | Date of Survey     | 4. | Ward                |
| 2. | Name of Open Space | 5. | Size (ha)           |
| 3. | Address            | 6. | Weather Conditions: |

7. General Description:

8. Accessibility to site
- |                               |                          |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| General Public Access         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Restricted Access             | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No Public Access (e.g. Clubs) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No Access                     | <input type="checkbox"/> |

9. Physical character of site

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Natural heathland</li> <li>• Natural woodland</li> <li>• Scrubland</li> <li>• Formal plantation</li> <li>• Informal grassland</li> <li>• Recreational grassland</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Agricultural land</li> <li>• Hard surface area</li> <li>• Water area</li> <li>• Derelict/wasteland</li> <li>• Other</li> </ul> |
|---|---|

10. Does the UOS perform a structural role? YES / NO  
(YES if any of the following are true)

- Is it clearly distinguishable from the built up area, providing separation between communities?
- Does it contribute to the character of the area?
- Does it contribute to the "sense of place" of the area?
- Does it help to define neighbourhoods within the area?
- Does it incorporate recognisable features of local importance (e.g., buildings, events, landscape features)?

11. Does the UOS have a significant amenity value? YES / NO  
(YES if any of the following are true)

- Is it visually attractive?
- Is it visually unattractive?
- Does it provide relief from a built up area?
- Site screens unsightly land uses?
- Is it visible from parts of the surrounding area?

12. Does the UOS perform a cultural role? YES / NO

	Existing	Potential	N/A
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- |                                      |                          |                          |                          |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| • Large scale outdoor events venue   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| • Small scale outdoor events venue   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| • Events Programme (e.g. markets)    | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| • Indoor sports hall/ Leisure Centre | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

13. How well is the UOS linked with neighbouring areas?

- Well connected
- Few Connections
- Isolated

14. State the recreational roles of the UOS

Informal Recreation	Major	Minor	N/A	Dedicated provision	Informal
Walking/ dog walking					
Childrens play					
Relaxation					
Other					
Describe:					

15. Are there any physical barriers of access for pedestrians and/or cyclists?

YES / NO

If "yes", Describe:

16. Are there any physical barriers of access for those with mobility difficulties?

YES / NO

If "yes", Describe:

17. Community Safety

Does the UOS have any of the following:

- |   |          |
|---|----------|
| § CCTV  | YES / NO |
| § Natural surveillance (adjacent units)                     | YES / NO |
| § Signage (specific to the uses of the UOS)                 | YES / NO |
| § Potential "ambush areas" (closed areas close to pathways) | YES / NO |
| § Vandalism of buildings/facilities                         | YES / NO |
| § Lighting  | YES / NO |
| § Evidence of fly-tipping                                   | YES / NO |

Overall sense of safety and security

GOOD / FAIR / POOR

18. Condition Assessment (Complete if element exists)

	Well maintained	Good provision	Clearly defined	Score
Footpaths				
Planted areas		N/A	N/A	
Grassed areas		N/A	N/A	
Seating			N/A	
Bins			N/A	
Toilets			N/A	
Lighting			N/A	

19. Further Comments:



## QUALITY AND VALUE ASSESSMENT CIVIC SPACES

### Instructions

1. Answer the following questions using the assessment sheets and the relevant questions for each site.
2. For each question rate a score out of 5, where 1 is lowest and 5 is highest.
3. Add up scores to result in a score for quality and a score for value.
4. Convert both scores to a percentage

**Quality =**

**Value =**

### Assessing Quality

**1. Is it welcoming? Score /5**

The overall impressions including

- Good and safe access
- Good signage to and in the open space
- Equal access for all members of the community

**2. Is it safe? (Q17) Score /5**

- The open space must be a secure place for all members of the community to use.

**3. Is it clean and well maintained? (Q18) Score /5**

### Assessing Value

**1. Context (Qs. 8, 13, 15, 16). Score /5**

Good accessibility = high value

Does it form an integral part of a historic environment? Yes = high value

**2. Level and type of use (Qs. 12, 14). Score /5**

Poorly used open spaces *may* be of little value (also consider the visual impact)

Well used = high value. E.g. people and wildlife, species richness

**The wider benefits** it generates for people, biodiversity and the environment:

**3. Structural and landscape benefits (Q. 10) Score /5**

(well located, high quality greenspaces help to define the identity and character of an area, and separate it from other areas nearby)

**4. Health benefits (Q.12 (sport), Q. 15) Score /5**

**5. Cultural and heritage benefits: (Q.12 –cultural learning) Score /5**

(e.g. does the open space represent a link with the past? Is it a setting for a listed building?)

**6. Amenity benefits and a 'sense of place' (Q.11) Score /5**

(e.g. does it increase the attraction of housing areas? Does it make one area different from another? Does it help to create specific neighbourhoods or provide important landmarks?)

**PPG17 ASSESSMENT SHEET  
GREEN CORRIDORS**

(including river and canal banks, cycleways, and rights of way)

- |                       |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Date of Survey     | 4. Ward                |
| 2. Name of Open Space | 5. Size (ha)           |
| 3. Address            | 6. Weather Conditions: |
7. General Description:
8. Accessibility to site
- |                                 |                          |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| • General Public Access         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| • Restricted Access             | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| • No Public Access (e.g. Clubs) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| • No Access                     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
9. Physical character of site
- |                          |                        |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| • Natural heathland      |                        |
| • Natural woodland       | • Agricultural land    |
| • Scrubland              | • Hard playing surface |
| • Formal plantation      | • Water area           |
| • Informal grassland     | • Derelict/wasteland   |
| • Recreational grassland | • Other                |
10. Does the UOS perform a structural role? YES / NO  
(YES if any of the following are true)
- Is it clearly distinguishable from the built up area, providing separation between communities?
  - Does it contribute to the character of the area?
  - Does it contribute to the "sense of place" of the area?
  - Does it help to define neighbourhoods within the area?
  - Does it incorporate recognisable features of local importance (e.g., buildings, events, landscape features)?
11. Does the UOS have a significant amenity value? YES / NO
- Is it visually attractive?
  - Is it visually unattractive?
  - Does it provide relief from a built up area?
  - Site screens unsightly land uses
  - Is it visible from parts of the surrounding area?
12. Does the UOS fulfil an educational role regarding:
- |                            |                       |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
|                            | Sport/Organised Games |
|                            | YES / NO              |
| Nature/Environmental Study | YES / NO              |
| History & Heritage         | YES / NO              |
| Cultural Learning          | YES / NO              |

13. Does the UOS perform a cultural role?

- § Large scale outdoor events venue
- § Small scale outdoor events venue
- § Events Programme (e.g. markets)
- § Indoor sports hall/ Leisure Centre

Existing    Potential    N/A

Existing	Potential	N/A

14. State the recreational roles of the UOS

Informal Recreation	Major	Minor	N/A	Dedicated provision	Informal
Walking/ dog walking					
Childrens' play					
Relaxation					
Other					
Describe:					

15. How well is the UOS linked with neighbouring areas?

- Well connected
- Few Connections
- Isolated

16. Are there any physical barriers of access for pedestrians and/or cyclists?

YES / NO

If "yes", Describe:

17. Are there any physical barriers of access for those with mobility difficulties?

YES / NO

If "yes", Describe:

18. Community Safety

Does the UOS have any of the following:

- CCTV YES / NO
- Natural surveillance (adjacent units) YES / NO
- Signage (specific to the uses of the UOS) YES / NO
- Potential "ambush areas" (closed areas close to pathways) YES / NO
- Vandalism of buildings/facilities YES / NO
- Lighting YES / NO
- Evidence of fly-tipping YES / NO

Overall sense of safety and security

GOOD / FAIR / POOR

19. Area Maintenance

Is the UOS well maintained in terms of:

- Planted areas controlled? YES / NO / N/A
- Grass areas controlled? YES / NO / N/A
- Water sources not polluted? YES / NO / N/A
- Cycle routes defined YES / NO / N/A
- and useable? YES / NO / N/A

20. Is seating available?

YES / NO

21. Are bins provided and utilised?

YES / NO

22. Further Comments:

## QUALITY AND VALUE ASSESSMENT GREEN CORRIDORS

### Instructions

1. Answer the following questions using the assessment sheets and the relevant questions for each site.
2. For each question rate a score out of 5, where 1 is lowest and 5 is highest.
3. Add up scores to result in a score for quality and a score for value.
4. Convert both scores to a percentage

**Quality =**

**Value =**

### Assessing Quality

**1. Is it welcoming? Score /5**

The overall impressions including

- Good and safe access
- Good signage to and in the open space
- Equal access for all members of the community

**2. Is it safe? (Q18) Score /5**

- The open space must be a secure place for all members of the community to use.

**3. Is it clean and well maintained? (Q19, 21) Score /5**

### Assessing Value

**1. Context (Qs. 8, 15, 16, 17). Score /5**

Good accessibility = high value

Does it form an integral part of a historic environment? Yes = high value

**2. Level and type of use (Q.13, 14) Score /5**

poorly used open spaces *may* be of little value (also consider the visual impact)

well used = high value. E.g. people and wildlife, species richness

§ **The wider benefits** it generates for people, biodiversity and the environment:

**3. Structural and landscape benefits (Q. 10)**

**Score /5**

(well located, high quality greenspaces help to define the identity and character of an area, and separate it from other areas nearby)

**4. Education benefits: (Q. 12, 13) Score /5**

(Any opportunities for people to see nature at work? Any historic buildings/features?)

**5. Health benefits (Q. 13- sport) Score /5**

**6. Amenity benefits and a 'sense of place' (Q.11) Score /5**

(e.g. does it increase the attraction of housing areas? Does it make one area different from another? Does it help to create specific neighbourhoods or provide important landmarks?)

**PPG17 ASSESSMENT SHEET  
HALLS FOR HIRE**

1. Date of Survey:
2. Name of Hall:
3. Address:
  
4. Ward:
5. Contact Name and Telephone Number:
  
6. General Description:

7. Size of Hall:

8. Capacity of Hall:

Seating	
Standing	

9. What events are staged at the hall?

10. How frequently are these events held?

11. Are any specific events not permitted? YES/NO  
If Yes, what events not permitted:

12. Can Hall be hired for private use? YES/NO  
If Yes: Rates of Hire (if hourly) £.....  
Amount (if standard charge) £.....

13. Which of the additional facilities are available at the hall?

Facility	Available?	Condition?
Toilets	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Kitchen	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Shower/Washing	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Storage Area (i.e ancillary garage)	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Children's facilities (i.e climbing frames)	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Social facilities (i.e licensed bar)	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Other facilities Please State:	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR

14. How would you describe the general access for disabled persons?  
GOOD/FAIR/POOR

Description:

15. Is there a car park at the hall? YES/NO

If Yes, number of spaces

16. How would you describe the general upkeep of the building?  
GOOD/FAIR/POOR

17. Does the hall display any of the following features?

- CCTV YES/NO
- Security Alarm YES/NO
- Locked Gates YES/NO
- Outside lighting YES/NO
- Vandalism YES/NO

18. Further Comments:

## QUALITY AND VALUE ASSESSMENT HALLS FOR HIRE

### Instructions

1. Answer the following questions using the assessment sheets and the relevant questions for each site.
2. For each question rate a score out of 5, where 1 is lowest and 5 is highest.
3. Add up scores to result in a score for quality and a score for value.
4. Convert both scores to a percentage

**Quality =**

**Value =**

### Assessing Quality

**1. Is it welcoming? Score /5**

The overall impressions including

- Good and safe access
- Good signage to and in the open space
- Equal access for all members of the community

**2. Is it safe and secure? (Q.17) Score /5**

**3. Are facilities clean and well maintained? (Q.13, 16) Score /5**

### Assessing Value

**1. Context (Q.9, 11, 12, 14, 15) Score /5**

Good accessibility = high value

Does it form an integral part of a historic environment? Yes = high value

**2. Level and type of use (Q.9, 10, 13, ). Score /5**

Poorly used open spaces *may* be of little value (also consider the visual impact)

Well used = high value. E.g. people and wildlife, species richness

**The wider benefits** it generates for people, biodiversity and the environment:

**3. Health benefits Score /5**

**PPG17 ASSESSMENT SHEET  
LIBRARIES**

1. Date of Survey:
2. Name of library:
3. Address:
  
4. Ward:
  
5. General description:
  
  
6. Size of library:
  
  
7. What other facilities for public use does the library include? *E.g. computers, photocopiers*
  
8. How would describe the upkeep of the building?
  - a). Internally?   GOOD/FAIR/POOR
  - b). Externally?   GOOD/FAIR/POOR
  
9. List any other ancillary facilities? *E.g. toilets*
  
  
10. General accessibility for disabled users? Good/Fair/Poor
  
  
11. Does the library have dedicated parking? Yes/No  
*If yes how many?*
  
  
12. Further Comments:



## QUALITY AND VALUE ASSESSMENT LIBRARIES

### Instructions

1. Answer the following questions using the assessment sheets and the relevant questions for each site.
2. For each question rate a score out of 5, where 1 is lowest and 5 is highest.
3. Add up scores to result in a score for quality and a score for value.
4. Convert both scores to a percentage

**Quality =**

**Value =**

### Assessing Quality

**1. Is it welcoming? Score /5**

The overall impressions including

- Good and safe access
- Good signage to and in the open space
- Equal access for all members of the community

**2. Are facilities clean and well maintained? (Q.8) Score /5**

### Assessing Value

**1. Context (Q.10, 11) Score /5**

Good accessibility = high value

Does it form an integral part of a historic environment? Yes = high value

**2. Level and type of use (Q.7, 9). Score /5**

Poorly used open spaces *may* be of little value (also consider the visual impact)

Well used = high value. E.g. people and wildlife, species richness

**The wider benefits** it generates for people, biodiversity and the environment:

**3. Educational benefits Score /5**

**WOKING URBAN OPEN SPACES ASSESSMENT  
NATURAL AND SEMI-NATURAL URBAN GREENSPACE**

(including woodland urban forestry, scrub, grasslands (e.g. downlands, commons and meadows,) wetlands, open and running water, wastelands and derelict open land and rock areas (e.g. cliffs, quarries and pits)

- |                       |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Date of Survey     | 4. Ward                |
| 2. Name of Open Space | 5. Size (ha)           |
| 3. Address            | 6. Weather Conditions: |
7. General Description:
8. Accessibility to site
- |                               |                          |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| General Public Access         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Restricted Access             | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No Public Access (e.g. Clubs) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No Access                     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
9. Physical character of site
- Natural heathland
  - Natural woodland
  - Scrubland
  - Formal plantation
  - Informal grassland
  - Recreational grassland
  - Agricultural land
  - Hard playing surface
  - Water area
  - Derelict/wasteland
  - Other
10. Does the UOS perform a structural role? YES / NO  
(YES if any of the following are true)
- Is it clearly distinguishable from the built up area, providing separation between communities?
  - Does it contribute to the character of the area?
  - Does it contribute to the “sense of place” of the area?
  - Does it help to define neighbourhoods within the area?
  - Does it incorporate recognisable features of local importance (e.g., buildings, events, landscape features)?
11. Does the UOS have a significant amenity value? YES / NO  
(YES if any of the following are true)
- Is it visually attractive?
  - Does it provide relief from a built up area?
  - Site screens unsightly land uses - road
  - Is it visible from parts of the surrounding area?

12. Does the UOS perform a cultural role?

YES / NO  
Existing Potential N/A

- Large scale outdoor events venue
- Small scale outdoor events venue
- Events Programme (e.g. markets)
- Indoor sports hall/ Leisure Centre


13. How well is the UOS linked with neighbouring areas?

- Well connected
- Few Connections
- Isolated

14. State the recreational roles of the UOS

	Major	Minor	N/A	Dedicated provision	Informal
<b>Active Recreation</b>					
Pitch Sports					
Other outdoor sports					
Other activity					
<b>Informal Recreation</b>					
Walking/ dog walking					
Childrens play					
Relaxation					
Other					

15. Are there any physical barriers of access for pedestrians and/or cyclists?

YES / NO

If "yes", Describe:

16. Are there any physical barriers of access for those with mobility difficulties?

YES / NO

If "yes", Describe:

17. Community Safety

Does the UOS have any of the following:

- CCTV YES / NO
- Natural surveillance (adjacent units) YES / NO
- Signage (specific to the uses of the UOS) YES / NO
- Potential "ambush areas" (closed areas close to pathways) YES / NO
- Vandalism of buildings/facilities YES / NO
- Lighting YES / NO
- Evidence of fly-tipping YES / NO

18. Sense of safety and security

GOOD / FAIR / POOR

19. Ecological Designation

Does the site or any part of the site have the following ecological value:

- International (SPA/RAMSAR)
- National (SSSI)
- Local (nature reserves)
- Other

20. Further Comments

## QUALITY AND VALUE ASSESSMENT LIBRARIES

### Instructions

1. Answer the following questions using the assessment sheets and the relevant questions for each site.
2. For each question rate a score out of 5, where 1 is lowest and 5 is highest.
3. Add up scores to result in a score for quality and a score for value.
4. Convert both scores to a percentage

**Quality =**

**Value =**

### Assessing Quality

1. **Is it welcoming?** **Score /5**

The overall impressions including

- Good and safe access
- Good signage to and in the open space
- Equal access for all members of the community

2. **Are facilities clean and well maintained? (Q.8)** **Score /5**

### Assessing Value

1. **Context (Q.10, 11)** **Score /5**

Good accessibility = high value

Does it form an integral part of a historic environment? Yes = high value

2. **Level and type of use (Q.7, 9).** **Score /5**

Poorly used open spaces *may* be of little value (also consider the visual impact)

Well used = high value. E.g. people and wildlife, species richness

§ **The wider benefits** it generates for people, biodiversity and the environment:

3. **Educational benefits** **Score /5**

**PPG17 ASSESSMENT SHEET  
PARKS AND GARDENS**

*(including urban parks, country parks and formal gardens)*

- |     |  |                        |                          |
|-----|--|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1.  | Date of Survey   | 4.                     | Ward                     |
| 2.  | Name of Open Space   | 5.                     | Size (ha)                |
| 3.  | Address  | 6.                     | Weather Conditions:      |
| 7.  | General Description:   |                        |                          |
| 8.  | Accessibility to site  |                        |                          |
|     | General Public Access  |                        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
|     | Restricted Access  |                        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
|     | No Public Access (e.g. Clubs)  |                        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
|     | No Access  |                        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9.  | Physical character of site   |                        |                          |
|     | • Natural heathland  | • Agricultural land    |                          |
|     | • Natural woodland   | • Hard playing surface |                          |
|     | • Scrubland  | • Water area           |                          |
|     | • Formal plantation  | • Derelict/wasteland   |                          |
|     | • Informal grassland   | • Other                |                          |
|     | • Recreational grassland   |                        |                          |
| 10. | Does the UOS perform a structural role?<br>(YES if any of the following are true)                              | YES / NO               |                          |
|     | • Is it clearly distinguishable from the built up area, providing separation between communities?              |                        |                          |
|     | • Does it contribute to the character of the area?   |                        |                          |
|     | • Does it contribute to the "sense of place" of the area?  |                        |                          |
|     | • Does it help to define neighbourhoods within the area?   |                        |                          |
|     | • Does it incorporate recognisable features of local importance (e.g., buildings, events, landscape features)? |                        |                          |
| 11. | Does the UOS have a significant amenity value?<br>(YES if any of the following are true)                       | YES / NO               |                          |
|     | • Is it visually attractive?   |                        |                          |
|     | • Is it visually unattractive?   |                        |                          |
|     | • Does it provide relief from a built up area?   |                        |                          |
|     | • Site screens unsightly land uses   |                        |                          |
|     | • Is it visible from parts of the surrounding area?  |                        |                          |
| 12. | Does the UOS fulfil an educational role?:  | YES / NO               |                          |
|     | Sport/Organised Games  | YES / NO               |                          |
|     | Nature/Environmental Study   | YES / NO               |                          |
|     | History & Heritage   | YES / NO               |                          |
|     | Cultural Learning  | YES / NO               |                          |

13. Does the UOS perform a cultural role?

- Large scale outdoor events venue
- Small scale outdoor events venue
- Events Programme (e.g. markets)
- Indoor sports hall/ Leisure Centre

Existing      Potential      N/A


14. How well is the UOS linked with neighbouring areas?

- Well connected
- Few Connections
- Isolated

15. State the recreational roles of the UOS

	Major	Minor	N/A	Dedicated provision	Informal
<b>Active Recreation</b>					
Pitch Sports					
Other outdoor sports					
Other activity					
<b>Informal Recreation</b>					
Walking/ dog walking					
Childrens play					
Relaxation					
Other					

16. Are there any physical barriers of access for pedestrians and/or cyclists?

YES / NO

If "yes", Describe:

17. Are there any physical barriers of access for those with mobility difficulties?

YES / NO / POSSIBLY

If "yes", Describe:

18. Community Safety

Does the UOS have any of the following:

- CCTV YES / NO
- Natural surveillance (adjacent units) YES / NO
- Signage (specific to the uses of the UOS) YES / NO
- Potential "ambush areas" (closed areas close to pathways) YES / NO
- Vandalism of buildings/facilities YES / NO
- Lighting YES / NO
- Evidence of fly-tipping YES / NO

Overall sense of safety and security

GOOD / FAIR / POOR

19. Condition Assessment (Complete if element exists)

	Well maintained	Good provision	Clearly defined	Score
Entrances		N/A		/2
Car park				/3
Footpaths				/3
Cycle paths				/3
Planted areas		N/A	N/A	/1
Grassed areas		N/A	N/A	/1
Seating			N/A	/2
Bins			N/A	/2
Toilets			N/A	/2
Lighting			N/A	/2

20. Changing Rooms/Pavilions      YES / NO / N/A  
Quality:-                                      GOOD / FAIR / POOR

21. Further Comments:

## QUALITY AND VALUE ASSESSMENT PARKS AND GARDENS

### Instructions

1. Answer the following questions using the assessment sheets and the relevant questions for each site.
2. For each question rate a score out of 5, where 1 is lowest and 5 is highest.
3. Add up scores to result in a score for quality and a score for value.
4. Convert both scores to a percentage

**Quality =**

**Value =**

### Assessing Quality

**1. Is it welcoming? Score /5**

The overall impressions including

- Good and safe access
- Good signage to and in the open space
- Equal access for all members of the community

**2. Is it safe? (Q.18) Score /5**

- The open space must be a secure place for all members of the community to use.

**3. Is it clean and well maintained? (Qs 19, 20) Score /5**

### Assessing Value

**1. Context (Qs. 8, 14, 16, 17). Score /5**

Good accessibility = high value

Does it form an integral part of a historic environment? Yes = high value

**2. Level and type of use (Qs. 13, 15). Score /5**

poorly used open spaces *may* be of little value (also consider the visual impact)

well used = high value. E.g. people and wildlife, species richness

§ **The wider benefits** it generates for people, biodiversity and the environment:

**3. Structural and landscape benefits (Q. 10) Score /5**

(well located, high quality greenspaces help to define the identity and character of an area, and separate it from other areas nearby)

**4. Education benefits: (Q. 12) Score /5**

(Any opportunities for people to see nature at work? Any historic buildings/features?)

**5. Health benefits (Q.12 (sport), Q. 15) Score /5**

**6. Cultural and heritage benefits: (Q.12 –cultural learning) Score /5**

(e.g. does the open space represent a link with the past? Is it a setting for a listed building?)

**7. Amenity benefits and a 'sense of place' (Q.11) Score /5**

(e.g. does it increase the attraction of housing areas? Does it make one area different from another? Does it help to create specific neighbourhoods or provide important landmarks?)

## PPG17 ASSESSMENT SHEET



**SCHOOL FACILITIES**  
**(Halls, Indoor sports and outdoor sports facilities)**

1. Date of Survey:
2. Name of School:
3. Address:
  
4. Ward:

**Playing fields/sports pitches**

5. What is the playing field/sports pitch currently used for?
6. Condition of the playing field/sports pitch?
7. Approximate size of playing field? ha
8. Suitable for alternative sport uses? Yes/No
9. Is it available to the public out of operating hours? Yes/No
10. If answer to question 7 is 'yes' are there suitable changing facilities available?  
Yes/No

**Halls**

11. Does the school have a hall that is available for hire out of operating hours?  
Yes/No (limited)

If yes answer questions 12 & 13 below

What uses can the hall be used for?

13. If used for sports purposes are there suitable changing facilities available? Yes/No

**Other sports/recreational facilities**

14. Does the school/education facility have any other sports/recreational facilities? If 'yes' list: (*e.g. swimming pool, conservation garden etc.*)
15. Are any of these facilities available to the public outside of operating hours, if so which ones?
16. Approximate capacity of these facilities?

17. Is there suitable changing facilities available?      Yes/No

**Car parking**

18. Is there off street parking available? If 'yes' how many spaces?

19. Further Comments:

**QUALITY AND VALUE ASSESSMENT  
SCHOOLS AND EDUCATION FACILITIES  
(Halls, Indoor sports and outdoor sports facilities)**

**Instructions**

1. Answer the following questions using the assessment sheets and the relevant questions for each site.
2. For each question rate a score out of 5, where 1 is lowest and 5 is highest.
3. Add up scores to result in a score for quality and a score for value.
4. Convert both scores to a percentage

**Quality =**

**Value =**

**Assessing Quality**

**1. Is it welcoming? Score /5**

The overall impressions including

- Good and safe access
- Good signage to and in the open space
- Equal access for all members of the community

**2. Are facilities clean and well maintained? (Q.6, 10, 13) Score /5**

**Assessing Value**

**3. Context (Q.9, 11, 15) Score /5**

Good accessibility = high value

Does it form an integral part of a historic environment? Yes = high value

**4. Level and type of use (5, 8, 12, 14). Score /5**

Poorly used open spaces *may* be of little value (also consider the visual impact)

Well used = high value. E.g. people and wildlife, species richness

§ **The wider benefits** it generates for people, biodiversity and the environment:

**5. Health benefits Score /5**

**WOKING URBAN OPEN SPACES ASSESSMENT  
OUTDOOR SPORTS FACILITIES**

(with natural or artificial surfaces and either publicly or privately owned. Including tennis courts, bowling greens, sports pitches, golf courses, athletics tracks, school and other institutional playing fields, and other outdoor sports areas)

- |    |                    |    |                     |
|----|--------------------|----|---------------------|
| 1. | Date of Survey     | 4. | Ward                |
| 2. | Name of Open Space | 5. | Size (ha)           |
| 3. | Address            | 6. | Weather Conditions: |
7. General Description:
8. Accessibility to site
- |                               |                          |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|
| General Public Access         | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Restricted Access             | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No Public Access (e.g. Clubs) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No Access                     | <input type="checkbox"/> |
9. Physical character of site
- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Natural heathland</li> <li>• Natural woodland</li> <li>• Scrubland</li> <li>• Formal plantation</li> <li>• Informal grassland</li> <li>• Recreational grassland</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Agricultural land</li> <li>• Hard playing surface</li> <li>• Water area</li> <li>• Derelict/wasteland</li> <li>• Other</li> </ul> |
|---|--|
10. Does the UOS perform a structural role? YES / NO  
(YES if any of the following are true)
- Is it clearly distinguishable from the built up area, providing separation between communities?
  - Does it contribute to the character of the area?
  - Does it contribute to the “sense of place” of the area?
  - Does it help to define neighbourhoods within the area?
  - Does it incorporate recognisable features of local importance (e.g., buildings, events, landscape features)?
11. Does the UOS have a significant amenity value? YES / NO  
(YES if any of the following are true)
- Is it visually attractive?
  - Is it visually unattractive?
  - Does it provide relief from a built up area?
  - Site screens unsightly land uses
  - Is it visible from parts of the surrounding area?
12. Does the UOS fulfil an educational role regarding:
- |                              |          |
|------------------------------|----------|
| • Sport/Organised Games      | YES / NO |
| • Nature/Environmental Study | YES / NO |
| • History & Heritage         | YES / NO |
| • Cultural Learning          | YES / NO |

13. Does the UOS perform a cultural role?

YES / NO

Existing Potential N / A

- Large scale outdoor events venue
- Small scale outdoor events venue
- Events Programme (e.g. markets)
- Indoor sports hall/ Leisure Centre


14. How well is the UOS linked with neighbouring areas?

Well connected

Few Connections

Isolated

15. State the recreational roles of the UOS

Active Recreation	Major	Minor	N/A	Dedicated provision	Informal
Pitch Sports					
Other outdoor sports					
Other activity					

16. Sports Grounds

	Pitch/ ground Surface				Pitch Condition and Drainage				No. Floodlit Pitches	No. Enclosed Pitches
	Grass	Redgra	Astro-turf	Tarmac	Very Good	Good	Poor	Very Poor		
Football										
Cricket										
Rugby										
Hockey										
Tennis court										
Netball										
Basketball										
Bowls										
Athletics										
Cycle circuit										

17. Ancillary facilities to sports grounds (Complete if element exists)

	Good Condition	Good provision	Score
Car park			/2
Spectator shelter			/2
Toilets			/2
Changing rooms			/2
Social facilities			/2

18. Are there any physical barriers of access for pedestrians and/or cyclists? YES / NO  
 If "yes", Describe:
19. Are there any physical barriers of access for those with mobility difficulties? YES / NO  
 If "yes", Describe:
20. *Community Safety* - Does the UOS have any of the following:
- CCTV YES / NO
  - Natural surveillance (adjacent units) YES / NO
  - Signage (specific to the uses of the UOS) YES / NO
  - Potential "ambush areas" (closed areas close to pathways) YES / NO
  - Vandalism of buildings/facilities YES / NO
  - Lighting YES / NO
  - Evidence of fly-tipping YES / NO
- Overall sense of safety and security GOOD / FAIR / POOR

## QUALITY AND VALUE ASSESSMENT OUTDOOR SPORTS FACILITIES

### Instructions

1. Answer the following questions using the assessment sheets and the relevant questions for each site.
2. For each question rate a score out of 5, where 1 is lowest and 5 is highest.
3. Add up scores to result in a score for quality and a score for value.
4. Convert both scores to a percentage

**Quality =**

**Value =**

### Assessing Quality

- 1. Is it welcoming? Score /5**

The overall impressions including

- Good and safe access
- Good signage to and in the open space
- Equal access for all members of the community

- 2. Is it safe? (Q.18) Score /5**

- The open space must be a secure place for all members of the community to use.

- 3. Is it clean and well maintained? (Qs.17, 19, 20) Score /5**

### Assessing Value

- 1. Context (Qs.8, 14, 18, 19). Score /5**

Good accessibility = high value

Does it form an integral part of a historic environment? Yes = high value

- 2. Level and type of use (Qs.13, 15, 16). Score /5**

poorly used open spaces *may* be of little value (also consider the visual impact)

well used = high value. E.g. people and wildlife, species richness

§ **The wider benefits** it generates for people, biodiversity and the environment:

- 3. Structural and landscape benefits (Q.10) Score /5**

(well located, high quality greenspaces help to define the identity and character of an area, and separate it from other areas nearby)

- 4. Education benefits: (Q.12) Score /5**

(Any opportunities for people to see nature at work? Any historic buildings/features?)

- 5. Health benefits (Q.13(sport), Q.16) Score /5**

- 6. Cultural and heritage benefits: (Q.12 –cultural learning) Score /5**

(e.g. does the open space represent a link with the past? Is it a setting for a listed building?)

- 7. Amenity benefits and a 'sense of place' (Q.11) Score /5**

(e.g. does it increase the attraction of housing areas? Does it make one area different from another? Does it help to create specific neighbourhoods or provide important landmarks?)

**PPG17 ASSESSMENT SHEET  
BUILT SPORTS FACILITIES**

1. Date of Survey:
2. Name of facility:
3. Address:
4. Ward:
5. General Description:
6. Type of sports facility:
7. List the sports/leisure activities that can be undertaken at this site (include the number courts etc.):
8. Facilities available:
9. If dedicated provision, how would you describe the quality of each of the above?  
(Good/Fair/Poor)
10. Capacity/maximum number of members (if a members club does it operate at capacity?)
11. Other ancillary facilities:
12. How would you describe the quality of each of the ancillary facilities?
13. Is there off street parking available? If 'yes' how many spaces?
14. General accessibility for disabled users?
15. Any further comments?



## QUALITY AND VALUE ASSESSMENTS BUILT SPORTS FACILITIES

### Instructions

1. Answer the following questions using the assessment sheets and the relevant questions for each site.
2. For each question rate a score out of 5, where 1 is lowest and 5 is highest.
3. Add up scores to result in a score for quality and a score for value.
4. Convert both scores to a percentage

**Quality =**

**Value =**

### Assessing Quality

**1. Is it welcoming? Score /5**

The overall impressions including

- Good and safe access
- Good signage to and in the open space
- Equal access for all members of the community

**2. Are facilities clean and well maintained? (Q.9, 14) Score /5**

### Assessing Value

**1. Context (Q.13, 14) Score /5**

Good accessibility = high value

Does it form an integral part of a historic environment? Yes = high value

**2. Level and type of use (Qs.6, 8, 11). Score /5**

Poorly used open spaces *may* be of little value (also consider the visual impact)

Well used = high value. E.g. people and wildlife, species richness

**The wider benefits** it generates for people, biodiversity and the environment:

**3. Health benefits Score /5**

**PPG17 ASSESSMENT SHEET  
GOLF COURSES**

1. Date of Survey:
2. Name of Golf Course:
3. Address:
  
4. Ward:
5. Contact Name and Telephone Number:
  
6. General Description:

7. Size of Golf Course:
  - Number of Holes .....
  - Size in Hectares .....ha

8. Is the club Public or Private? PUBLIC/PRIVATE

ONLY IF PRIVATE CLUB:

- 8a. Number of members .....
- 8b. Is there a waiting list for new memberships? YES/NO
- 8c. Is there the opportunity for non members to play i.e society days? YES/NO

9. Number of People the course can cater for in terms of:

- a) Playing golf? – Tee times? .....
- b) Catering? – Restaurant capacity? .....

10. Ancillary facilities:

<b>Facilities</b>	<b>Available?</b>	<b>Condition?</b>
Driving Range	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Putting Green	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Toilets	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Baby Changing	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Spectators Gallery	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Gym	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Tennis Courts	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Swimming Pool	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Snooker Hall	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Bar	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Restaurant	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Male Changing Rooms	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Female Changing Rooms	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR
Showers	YES/NO	GOOD/FAIR/POOR

11. Is there a separate pro shop or retail element within the club? YES/NO

12. How would you describe the general access for disabled persons?  
GOOD/FAIR/POOR

13. Is there a private car park at the club? YES/NO

If yes, number of spaces

14. How would you describe the general upkeep of:

- a) The interior of the club house
- b) The exterior of the club house
- c) The course itself

GOOD/FAIR/POOR  
GOOD/FAIR/POOR  
GOOD/FAIR/POOR

15. Further comments:

(i.e general public access to the site for non golf players, price of a round etc)

## QUALITY AND VALUE ASSESSMENT GOLF COURSES

1. Answer the following questions using the assessment sheets and the relevant questions for each site.
2. For each question rate a score out of 5, where 1 is lowest and 5 is highest.
3. Add up scores to result in a score for quality and a score for value.
4. Convert both scores to a percentage

**Quality =**

**Value =**

### Assessing Quality

- 1. Is it welcoming? Score /5**

The overall impressions including

- Good and safe access
- Good signage to and in the open space
- Equal access for all members of the community

- 2. Are facilities clean and well maintained? (Q.10, 14) Score /5**

### Assessing Value

- 3. Context (Qs.8, 12,) Score /5**

Good accessibility = high value

Does it form an integral part of a historic environment? Yes = high value

- 4. Level and type of use (Qs.7, 8, 10). Score /5**

Poorly used open spaces *may* be of little value (also consider the visual impact)

Well used = high value. E.g. people and wildlife, species richness

**The wider benefits** it generates for people, biodiversity and the environment:

- 5. Structural and landscape benefits Score /5**

(well located, high quality greenspaces help to define the identity and character of an area, and separate it from other areas nearby)

- 6. Health benefits Score /5**

- 7. Amenity benefits and a 'sense of place' Score /5**

(e.g. does it increase the attraction of housing areas? Does it make one area different from another? Does it help to create specific neighbourhoods or provide important landmarks?)