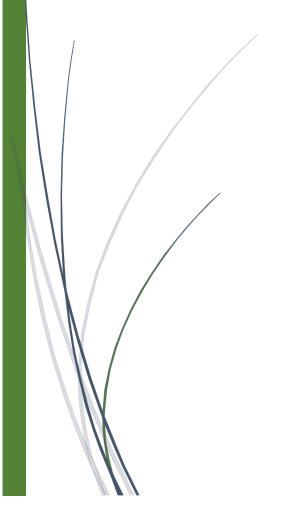
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Executive Summary

Background

The City of Stoke on Trent has a strong tradition of green space provision and management which has evolved over many generations. It is possible to 'tell the story of the city through its green space' through its historical growth from a series of distinct pottery towns. This is exemplified by the distribution of the main parks, the routes of the canals and former railways and the naturally recolonising brownfield land, which bears testimony to the City's varied industrial past. This legacy is a great story line for the City and can be the envy of other cities.

This new Green Space Strategy has been prepared to provide the most up to date and effective guidance to direct the work of the City Council and its partners in the future. It has been prepared to accord with national planning policy and to support the delivery of the City Council's Stronger Together objectives. The Green Space Strategy incorporates;

- An assessment of local needs for green space
- An audit of existing green space provision
- New local standards for future green space provision
- Recommendations for prioritising the planning and management of green spaces

Seven different types of green space are covered in the new strategy, encompassing Allotments; Amenity and Recreational Green Space (e.g. areas of mown grass in residential areas some of which are used for informal active recreation); Cemeteries and Churchyards; Formal Parks and Gardens; Green Corridors (including canals, rivers and former railway lines); Playgrounds (including equipped play areas and enclosed ball courts), and; Semi-Natural Green Space (e.g. natural grassland, meadows, scrubland and woodland)

Outdoor sports facilities also function as green space but most of these are already covered within the City Council's Playing Pitch Strategy 2017-2022, which can be read in conjunction with the Green Space Strategy.

Green Space Audit

Over 600 green spaces encompassing all of the seven different types identified above were assessed in terms of their quantity, quality and accessibility. This audit found that the overwhelming majority of the City's green spaces (80%) are identified as excellent, good and above average standard and that a significant percentage of sites fall into the 'above average' category but are just falling short of good or excellent. These are green spaces that can be targeted for improvements which can often be delivered at modest cost. 5% of the City's green spaces are of a poor standard and recommended to

be considered for major improvements or reconfiguration (including to alternative land uses) where they have been identified as surplus to requirements.

Public Consultation

A series of online public surveys and stakeholder workshops were held in spring/summer 2017 to identify existing and future needs for the provision of green spaces. This exercise found that whilst the public felt that existing provision was about right or not enough, stakeholders felt that there was some potential to reconfigure or seek alternative uses for some of the poorer quality green spaces and those that are more difficult to maintain and improve. The strategy has sought to achieve a balanced response to these competing needs.

Local Provision Standards

Taking in to account the needs identified from the public consultation and the findings of the green space audit, the strategy recommends a series of quantity, quality and accessibility standards for the future provision of green spaces in the city. These recommend that there is some potential to reconfigure or seek alternative uses for the existing provision of allotments, amenity and recreation greenspace and semi natural green space, but that new playgrounds are likely to be required and could be delivered as part of new residential development schemes.

The standards for the quality of green space provision recommend that a target quality score for sites to achieve in future assessments should be above 80% (the excellent category) and that sites scoring below 50% (the poor and very poor categories) should be those to be considered for alternative uses where they are surplus to requirements and their improvement would not be cost effective.

The accessibility standards are expressed in terms of the distance that people have to travel to use green spaces, with the distances ranging from 100 metres small play areas, 400 metres for allotments and medium sized play areas, 700 to 720 metres for Multi Use Games Areas, Formal Parks & Gardens and Semi Natural Green Space, and a kilometre for large play areas.

Recommendations

The strategy also makes broader recommendations in regard to the planning and management of green spaces in the city. These include that the City Council should increase its role as a facilitator and enabler for community groups to manage green spaces; that there should be a greater focus on improving the quality of green spaces than increasing the quantity; that new green space should be provided in areas that are deficient but can be reduced in areas of over provision; that commercial opportunities within green spaces should be explored to gain an income; and that the city's green spaces should be able to accommodate a wide range of users and events to ensure that their use can be maximised.

Vision, Aims and Objectives

To guide wider work and ensure that the recommendations of the strategy can be delivered, a new overarching vision has been prepared which is supported by seven aims and nine objectives. The new vision is as follows;

"To respect the traditions of green space that we have inherited, the legacy of those who created and sustained it through previous generations and understand that we are the custodians of green space only for a moment in time. Our responsibility is to ensure that the City's green space meets the needs of the current generation and points to the future. We will not take decisions that remove the opportunity for future generations to enjoy greenspace in our City"

Introduction

Background

- 1. Two Green Space Strategy documents have previously been prepared which address green space within the City; the North Staffordshire Green Space Strategy (2007) and the City Council's Greenspace Strategy Consultation Document (March 2014). The City Council has also worked with its communities to develop the 'Stronger Together' Strategic Plan 2016 2020. The new Green Space Strategy is aligned to the 'Stronger Together' vision, priorities and objectives (see table 3).
- 2. This new Green Space Strategy (see figure 1) includes:



Figure 1: Principle aspects of the Green Space Strategy 2017.

- 3. The previous North Staffordshire Green Space Strategy document (2007) informed the preparation of the Newcastle-under-Lyme and Stoke-on-Trent Core Spatial Strategy which was adopted in 2009. Since the North Staffordshire Green Space Strategy was published and the Core Spatial Strategy was adopted, the government has replaced all previous national planning policy and guidance documents with the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and an accompanying Planning Practice Guidance (PPG).
- 4. A new Green Space Strategy is required to accord with paragraphs 96 and 97 of the NPPF and the Open Space, Sports and Recreation Facilities elements of the PPG. It is a key evidence document

to inform the preparation of the new Joint Local Plan (City of Stoke on Trent & Borough of Newcastle under Lyme). When the new Joint Local Plan is adopted, it will supercede and replace the existing Core Spatial Strategy. A draft of the full Joint Local Plan will be available at the end of 2018 with planned adoption in 2020/21. Further information on national policy and the City Council's high level objectives called – 'Stronger Together' – are provided later in this report.

5. The North Staffordshire Green Space Strategy (2007) assessed the need for and provision of the following types of green space (table 1):

	Allotments	Amenity	Cemeteries	Parks &	Green	Outdoor	Play-	Semi-	Nature	Other
		green		Gardens	corridors	Sports	grounds	natural	reserve	
		space						green		
								space		
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Table 1: The typologies assessed in the North Staffordshire Green Space Strategy 2007.

- 6. Outdoor sports facilities are now covered by a new Playing Pitch Strategy based on the latest Sport England methodology (2013). Therefore, green space used for outdoor sports provision is now dealt with separately through the City Council's new Playing Pitch Strategy [PPS] (2017 2022).
- 7. The Green Space Strategy (2017) has assessed the need for and provision for the types of green space shown in the table below (table 2 and figure 2). Naming changes and groupings have been made to reflect present-day categorisation and good practice drawn from other studies, national and international typology. Nature reserves are now included in 'semi-natural green space', 'green corridors' now explicitly includes 'rivers and canals', 'cemeteries' explicitly includes 'churchyards' and the category 'amenity recreation' is a board descriptor for green space that provides aesthetic, landscape, recreational and non-sporting uses.

Allotments	Amenity Recreation	Cemeteries & Churchyards	Formal Parks & Gardens	Green corridors, rivers and canals	Playgrounds	Semi-natural green space
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Table 2: The typologies assessed in the City of Stoke on Trent Green Space Strategy 2017. A major change is that Playing Pitches are now considered separately in a Playing Pitch Strategy (2017 - 2022).

Allotments

• Allotment gardens, community orchards and other urban food growing spaces.

Amenity and recreation

 Amenity grassland provided for informal recreation, incidental greenspace including transport corridors, housing land and public open space around memorials.

Cemeteries and churchyards

• Burial grounds current and historic, greenspace around places of worship.

Formal parks and gardens

• Urban parks, gardens e.g. formal bedding.

Green corridors, rivers and canals

• Linear greenspace and 'blue infrastructure' often of significant heritage interest, allows long distance and circular recreational walking, jogging, sports training, cycling and sometimes horse-riding.

Playgrounds

• Local areas of play (LAP), local equipped areas for play (LEAP), neighbourhood equipped areas for play (NEAP). Multi-use games areas (MUGA).

Semi-natural greenspace

• Nature reserves, country parks, naturally recolonising areas (e.g. former industrial sites), woodland, wetlands, species rich grassland.

Figure 2: Typology of the Green Space Strategy 2017. The descriptions of green space included in the Strategy is listed. Note that the list is intended as a guide and is not exhaustive.

- 8. The Green Space Strategy covers the complete geographical area of the City of Stoke-on-Trent, but takes account of wider work that has been undertaken in neighbouring local authorities, particularly the Borough of Newcastle-under-Lyme. This has enabled there to be a consistent evidence base across the Joint Local Plan Area whilst addressing a requirement to ensure suitable cooperation on the provision and management of strategic green space which crosses local authority boundaries.
- 9. The Green Space Strategy report is supported by a range of technical outputs to support the City Council's management and maintenance of green space, inform the new Joint Local Plan and provide evidence for decision making. The supporting information is listed in the section 'Freestanding appendices'.
- 10. The preparation of the Green Space Strategy (figure 3) has been undertaken by MD2 Consulting Ltd. who are specialists in open space and green infrastructure strategy and town planning. Advanced GIS support has been provided by the Mersey Forest project.
- 11. Work on the new Green Space Strategy commenced in January 2017, with the audit subsequently undertaken between March and August 2017 by members of the Planning and Transportation Team staff at the City of Stoke on Trent Council. The consultants provided training support for the auditors and undertook quality assurance (QA) sample audits in September 2017. The training, support and QA inspections have aimed to ensure that the process has been consistent and robust.

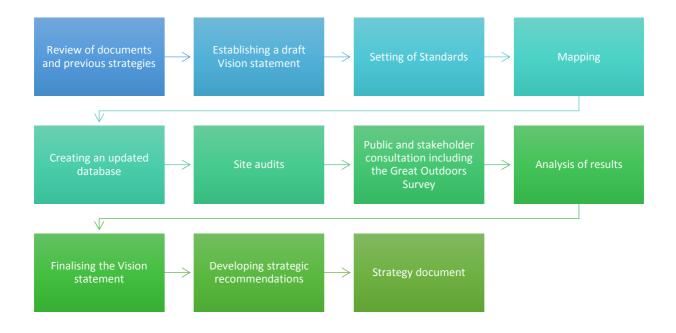


Figure 3: Flow diagram showing the stages of preparation of the Green Space Strategy 2017

The National Planning Policy Framework

- 12. The process of preparing the Strategy is shown in Figure 3. The methodology for the strategy review conforms with the requirements of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and Planning Practice Guidance (PPG) on Open Space. The NPPF identifies the need for high quality open spaces and opportunities for sport and recreation, as making important contributions to the health and well-being of communities.
- 13. It is further stated in the NPPF that planning policies need to be based on robust and up-to-date assessments of needs for open space, sport and recreation facilities and opportunities for new provision. Existing open space, sports and recreational buildings and land should not be built upon unless it is shown to be surplus to requirements or can otherwise be replaced in a suitable location.
- 14. It should be noted that the NPPF and Planning Practice Guidance refer to *open space* as opposed to *green space*. To be consistent with the previous North Staffordshire Green Space Strategy (2007) the term 'green space' has been re-adopted. However, in the context of this Strategy these two terms can be considered as interchangeable.
- 15. The NPPF also highlights the importance of protecting and enhancing Public Rights of Way

(PRoW) and access by taking opportunities to provide better facilities for users, for example by adding links to existing rights of way networks. PRoW's are often used to access area based green space and the relationship between the two is important.

16. Green space within the City forms an important part of the City's overall green infrastructure. Although this Green Space Strategy does not consider the enhancement of Public Rights of Way and accessibility through linking existing networks, planning for biodiversity or local ecological networks it nevertheless plays an important role in informing a City-wide green infrastructure approach.

Planning Practice Guidance

- 17. The Government has issued Planning Practice Guidance to local authorities on how open space should be accounted for in planning for new development and when considering proposals that may affect existing open space. They state that "open space, which includes all open space of public value, can take many forms, from formal sports pitches to open areas within a development, linear corridors and country parks. It can provide health and recreation benefits to people living and working nearby; have an ecological value and contribute to green infrastructure, as well as being an important part of the landscape and setting of built developments, and an important component in the achievement of sustainable development".
- 18. The guidance also states that it is for local planning authorities to assess the need for open space and opportunities for new provision in their areas. They should also have regard to the 'duty to cooperate' where open space serves a wider area.
- 19. An open space network may also contain designated local green space which is a way to provide special protection against development of green areas which are important to local communities. The local green space designation is for use in Local Plans (LPs) or Neighbourhood Development Plans (NDP). Designating a local green space needs to be consistent with local planning for sustainable development in any given area. Plans must identify sufficient land in suitable locations to meet identified development needs. Current local green space designation should not be used in ways that may undermine this aim of plan making. Therefore, because an area appears in the Green Space Strategy as a current green space does not guarantee that it automatically continues as a local green space.

Stronger Together

20. The City Council's overarching vision and strategic priorities are set out in a strategic document titled 'Stronger Together'. Sitting underneath the Council's vision are five strategic priorities and

aligned to each priority are several strategic objectives that the Council will endeavour to deliver over the period 2016 - 2020.

HANLEY PARK

A £5.8 million project restoring the park's landscape and buildings is underway. The project is being supported by a grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund and Big Lottery Fund through the Parks for People programme.

The Grade II* listed historic landscape, includes a bandstand, terrace garden, pavilion, lake, Doulton fountain (in Cauldon Grounds) as well as three play areas: toddler, sensory, adventure and an aerial slide.

Photo: City of Stoke on Trent.



21. The strategic objectives have been considered when preparing the Green Space Strategy to ensure that they reflect the intent and spirit of the 'Stronger Together' document. Green space is highly relevant to the achievement and delivery of the following objectives (table 3):

Objectives	Linkage to Green Space					
Support our residents to fulfil their potential						
Protect and improve mental and physical health and wellbeing	Research by NICE (Public health guidance note 8) has shown that access to green space and regular use of it brings significant improvements to mental and physical health. Key aspects of this include stress reduction, cardiovascular health, tackling childhood & adult obesity, muscular & bone condition, reducing social isolation especially amongst the very elderly and reducing the incidence of certain cancers such as bowel cancer.					
Transform participation in sport and physical activity across the city	Green Space is a setting for many sport and physical activities (e.g. jogging, running) and is used as a venue for training of athletes and other sports people. Health service providers encourage outdoor physical activity as its reduces service costs.					
Support our businesses to thrive	e, delivering investment in our towns and communities					
Celebrate and promote our great city and increase the number of visitors	Green space is a significant tourist and visitor attraction. High standard public parks and gardens as well as nature areas (e.g. local nature reserves) and green corridors (e.g. cycleways) are frequently used by visitors.					
Work with residents to make our	towns and communities great places to live					
Ensure our city is clean and well maintained, with high quality green spaces and parks	This strategy prioritises quality over quantity and sets standards for quality. Green Space that is clean and well maintained is used to a greater degree hence allowing it to provide wider benefits to the community.					
Preserve and enhance the unique heritage of our city	Green spaces are heritage assets but also, they contain important heritage buildings and monuments such as war memorials. The City's green corridors are a 'signature heritage landscape' for Stoke on Trent and an opportunity for a landscape-scale approach.					
Deliver a significant improvement in housing quality by investing in homes and driving up housing standards	It is no coincidence that the most popular neighbourhoods are also the greenest. A research report by the Forestry Commission 2012 - The economic benefits of green space - has shown that housing located in green settings have a higher value and that rental properties are vacant for shorter periods. To improve the quality of housing it is also imperative to invest in its immediate environs and ensure that there is access to adequate green space. Street trees, green views and being close-to-nature are all					

Objectives	Linkage to Green Space
	strong positives.
Reduce crime, anti-social behaviour and the fear of crime	Whilst most crime is committed elsewhere, crime and antisocial behaviour can and does occur in green spaces. It is necessary to ensure that green space is safe by design. Green Space that is overlooked and well-kept is better used and consequently antisocial behaviour lessens.
Involve communities in making each town and neighbourhood a great, vibrant and healthy place to live and work	Green Space has been a venue for community participation for generations. Activity in green space can build pride in a locality and improve social cohesion. Volunteering can reduce the costs of management and maintenance of public green space.
A commercial council, well gove	rned and fit for purpose, driving efficiency in everything we do
Deliver optimal efficiency in all our services adopting new delivery models that deliver maximum value for residents	In respect of green space, the Council should focus effort into its enabling role as much as its delivery role. There are many actors who can perform a role in service delivery and creative use of providers can provide other spin-off benefits for example, in respect of adult education, skills training and social mobility.
Invest in projects to generate a return to protect services	There is significant commercial potential in activities that take place within green space.
Support vulnerable people in our	r communities to live their lives well
Enable and support more people to live independently and safely	Activity within green space has been shown to extend the duration of mobility and well-being especially amongst the very old. This can bring significant cost savings to care providers, especially as the population is ageing and life expectancy is extending.
Improve health and wellbeing of vulnerable groups	For the most part access to and use of green space is free at the point of delivery hence it is a service that can be very valuable to service providers who may be offering support to vulnerable groups on such as carers and local branches of national charities.

Table 3 (previous page): The provision and management of green space is highly relevant to the achievement of the strategic objectives in the City Council's overarching vision and strategy document, 'Stronger Together'. The table shows some of the relationships that exist. It should be noted that there are many other aspects that could be considered, hence the table above should be considered as illustrative rather than comprehensive.

Forward Looking

22. The Green Space Strategy is intended to guide how the City Council manages its green space asset base to ensure that the needs of the community are met in the most appropriate ways. However, the strategy review also addresses land outside Council ownership, with the intention that it is managed in a complementary way. The Council is uniquely well-placed to co-ordinate the efforts of disparate providers, overall trajectories and coherence in respect of provision. It is anticipated that during the life of the Green Space Strategy, the number of external providers will increase and that the Council will need to invest more in its enabling role to complement its direct delivery of these services. The Green Space Strategy includes an Action Plan, which is a freestanding appendix and acts as a guide to management and planning.

Lifetime of the Green Space Strategy

23. The intended lifetime of the Green Space Strategy is for the time-span of the Joint Local Plan for City of Stoke-on-Trent and Newcastle under Lyme (2033). Given this long period, it is recommended that the Green Space Strategy is refreshed mid-way during this period (circa. 2025/26).

Legacy documents

24. This report replaces the North Staffordshire Green Space Strategy (2007). The City Council's Greenspace Strategy Consultation Document (March 2014) further updated the vision, aims and aspirations of green space in the City from the 2007 Strategy. Whilst the former Strategy is superseded by this Strategy, its contents are not entirely redundant and form part of the evidence base for this update, since they provide historical context and useful site information.

A responsible approach

25. The preparation of a new Green Space Strategy is not a task to be undertaken lightly. Those involved shoulder significant responsibility in making recommendations that will affect the quality of life of residents and visitors for the future generations and to fairly represent the intent and good-works of previous generations whose legacy they are dealing with. These points have not been forgotten when preparing the Green Space Strategy and for the most part irreversible actions have been avoided so that future decisions can be taken without prejudice.

Existing service and current provision

Provision

- 26. The City of Stoke on Trent Council has a strong tradition of green space provision and management which has evolved over many generations. The historical growth of the city from a series of distinct pottery towns is reflected in the present-day structure of its green space. This is exemplified by the distribution of the main parks, the routes of the green corridors that follow the canal and railway network and the naturally recolonising brownfield land, all of which bear testimony to the City's varied industrial past. It is possible to 'tell the story of the city through its green space' and this legacy is a great story line for the City that other cities will be envious of.
- 27. There is justifiable pride in the Council's workforce and a commitment to the public service benefits of its work. Table 4 highlights the strengths of the service.
- The Council maintains 85 play areas (playgrounds and other areas) in the City. a) b) The Council supports self-managed allotment sites (25 in the city) and ensures that council site plots are leased out and maintained (55 sites). The Council ensures that the cities trees are conserved whenever possible and that work carried out is to a high safe standard. d) The Council looks after countryside recreation sites so that these are safe, accessible and rich in biodiversity. There is an events programme for schools and the public around the countryside sites including National Nature Reserve, Local Nature Reserve and Sites of Special Scientific Interest. The City has green flag sites which meet the highest quality standard f) The Council maintain 22 closed churchyards, maintain 13 bowling greens and cuts and marks g) 23 football pitches. The Council keep weeds to a minimum, including invasive Japanese knotweed. h) i) There is a dedicated grounds maintenance and tractor teams on housing land, public open space and highways. j) There is a contracting team which carries out work on school grounds and generates income. k) The Council has a training, developmental and facilitation role which includes; volunteers in parks and countryside sites, traineeships, a placement for learners not yet ready for apprenticeship, apprentices, NVQs, OCN Horticulture and Machine training to an accredited standard. I) There is a Park Liaison function which includes; applying for funding to help keep the parks sustainable and supporting user groups including fishing clubs, bowlers, friends of groups,

tennis leagues to carry out events, organise events themselves for the council.

- m) City parks are used as event spaces.
- n) The Council has successfully secured HLF funding for the restoration of Burslem and Hanley Park.

Table 4 (previous page): The Council provides a range of valued services to the community. This table highlights some of these services. Consultation in preparation of this Green Space Strategy has shown that stakeholders are very supportive of Council provided services.

MIDDLEPORT PARK PLAYGROUND

The standard of seating and facilities make an area attractive to users. Middleport Park Playground scored highly in the site audits for its furniture and play equipment.

Picture: MD2 Consulting Ltd



28. The Council has a pyramidal hierarchy of management to manage green space (see figure 4). This structure helps to ensure that resources are equitably spread especially in a resource limited environment. It is anticipated that this hierarchy will continue for the foreseeable future until or unless priorities change and/or more money becomes available for public expenditure. At the top of the pyramid are premium parks and fee earning work.

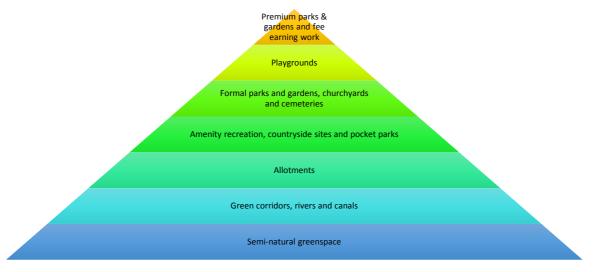


Figure 4: The City Council has a pyramidal approach to the management of green space, the intention of which is to focus limited resources (staff and money) and to give a high priority to fee earning work. The types of green space lower down the pyramid are a clear target for an enhanced enabling and facilitating role of the City Council. Coincidentally, volunteering which has been enabled by local authorities has been very successful both across the country and around Europe in terms of managing semi-natural green space as seen by the work of conservation volunteers.

Quantity of existing Green Space

Quantity

29. The quantity of green space by different types is shown in table 5. The percentage per head of population is shown is based on a population of 250,277 in 2013.

		Per head of population (hectares [ha.] per 1,000) at 2013 benchmark =	(hectares [ha.] per 1,000)	Per head of population (hectares [ha.] per 1,000) at 2033 based on the Local Plan Maximising Our		
Туре	Count (no. of sites)	Area (ha.)	250,277	Economic Growth model = 275,464	_	
Allotments	65	70.95	0.28	0.26	0.24	
Amenity recreation	267	300.96	1.20	1.09	1.02	
Churchyard & cemeteries	25	97.21	0.39	0.35	0.33	
Formal parks and gardens	37	203.37	0.81	0.74	0.69	
Green corridor, rivers and canals	66	338.87	1.36	1.23	1.15	
Playgrounds	73	19.66	0.08	0.07	0.07	
Semi-natural greenspace	85	904.37	3.62	3.28	3.07	
TOTAL	618	1,935.39	7.74	7.02	6.57	

Table 5: The typology compared to the population in 2013 and population predictions for the end of the local plan period based on a 'supporting our economic growth' model and 'maximising our economic potential' model. This table assumes no change in the number or area of green space. Clearly, this is a hypothetical scenario but provides an insight into provision which feeds into the green space standards for the City of Stoke on Trent.

30. Further investigation of the figures (table 6) shows that the City Council is by far the largest provider of green space in the City. If the Council adopts the recommendation to adopt an increased facilitation and enabling role, this should empower other providers, including local

community groups, to increase their role in the management of green space over the lifetime of this Strategy.

31. An underlying theme in this Strategy is that the Council is strongly advised to avoid taking irreversible decisions that trade current needs off against the needs of future generations. In practice this may mean that Council owned land is let or leased to other providers with the proviso that the Council should retain the ownership of sites as a fallback position. To paraphrase - when it's gone its gone forever.

Туре	Count (no.)	Count (no.)	Area (Ha)	Area (Ha)	Current	Current
"	Total	owned by Council	Total	owned by Council	Provision (Total) Ha per 1,000 population	Provision (owned by Council) Ha per 1,000 population
Allotments	65		70.95		0.28	
(total)						
Allotments		59		67.55		0.27
(owned by Council)						
Amenity recreation (total)	267		300.96		1.20	
Amenity recreation (owned by Council)		234		248.66		0.99
Churchyard & cemeteries (total)	25		97.21		0.39	
Churchyard & cemeteries (owned by Council)		8		79.91		0.32
Formal parks & gardens (total)	37		203.37		0.81	
Formal parks & gardens (owned by Council)		35		199.48		0.80
Green corridor, rivers & canals (total)	66		338.87		1.36	
Green corridor, rivers & canals (owned by Council)		50		184.56		0.74
Playgrounds (total)	73		19.66		0.08	
Playgrounds (owned by Council)		68		16.42		0.07
Semi-natural greenspace (total)	85		904.73		3.62	
Semi-natural greenspace (owned by Council)		62		645.29		2.59
Total	618	516	1,935.39	1,506.74	7.74	5.78

Table 6: This table shows that the City Council is by far the largest provider of green space in the City (78%). The columns headed 'comparison' show the green space standards as applied in 2007 and the more recent standards adopted by the Borough of Newcastle-under-Lyme (NS means no standard set). It should be noted that the North Staffordshire (2007) Standards applied equally to the City of Stoke-on-Trent and the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme. The disaggregation shown in table 6 shows that there are some notable anomalies in the Standards, as the structure of the City and the Borough are very different. The new Standards set out later in the strategy report are much closer to the current reality of green space provision in the City.

Distribution of Green Space

32. The distribution of green space is shown in figure 5. Overall, there is a widespread distribution of green space at the city-scale. In respect of green infrastructure there is a notable north - south characteristic to the distribution of green space and a reasonable degree of connectivity between

them. The east-west distribution is less pronounced than the north-south distribution axis and it is noticeable that there are few green space links to the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme. Some semi-natural green space is concentrated around the periphery of the city, whilst parks and playgrounds tend to be focused in more urban locations. In terms of landscape planning and landscape character, this is deemed a typical distribution. Some semi-natural green space is important in maintaining separation of urban settlements and retaining local character and distinctiveness. Green corridors, rivers and canals are for historical reasons a legacy landscape but also a 'signature landscape' that can be used in 'city branding'.

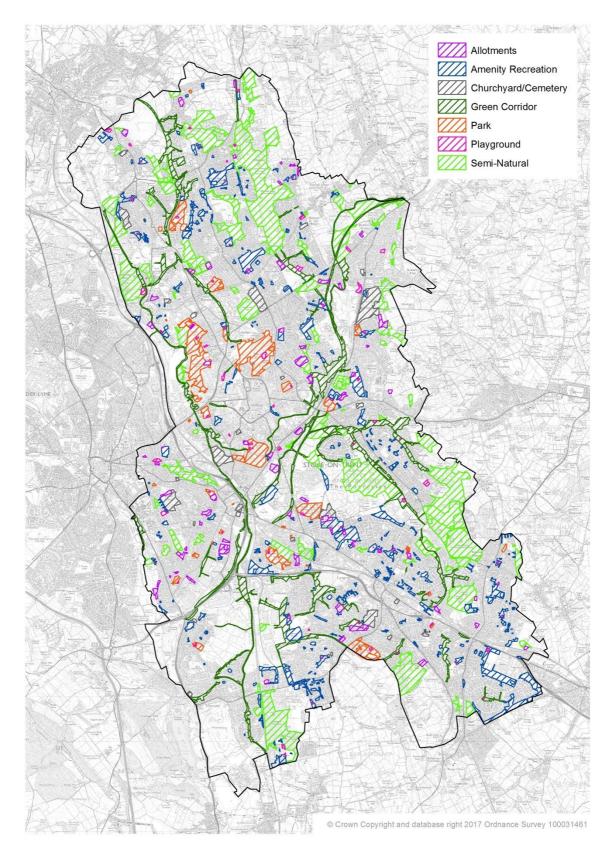


Figure 5: The distribution of green space in the City of Stoke on Trent based on a typology comprising eight types. There is a notable north-south characteristic to the distribution of green space. The largest area in hectares is semi-natural green space followed by green corridors, rivers and canals. These types of green space are very important to the maintenance of local distinctiveness of which there is a strong tradition in Stoke on Trent resulting from the coalescence of the Pottery Towns.

Vision Statement, Objectives & Aims for Green Space

33. The vision statement provides the focal point for this Green Space Strategy and the aims for the Council, its partners and other providers of green space for the life of the Joint Local Plan and perhaps beyond. Much has changed since the last vision statement was set in 2007 (see below). Public spending reductions are a major factor but there are others too such as changed demographics and an increasing focus on health and well-being (for aims and objectives see figures 6 and 7).

The vision in 2007

34. "Create and promote a balanced network of community-focused, valued, safe, sustainable, accessible, interesting and well-managed green spaces that enhance the quality of life, local identity and economic prosperity within Urban North Staffordshire".

Our new vision for 2033

35. Our new vision brings together an understanding and respect for our green space inheritance – something of great value but also recognises the needs of current and future residents. It is a commitment to 'future proof' our green space.

"To respect the traditions of green space that we have inherited, the legacy of those who created and sustained it through previous generations and understand that we are the custodians of the resource only for a moment in time. Our shared responsibility is to ensure that the City's green space meets the needs of the current generation and points to the future. We will not take decisions that remove the opportunity for future generations to enjoy green space in our City".

TRENT MILL LOCAL NATURE PARK

The site includes a variety of habitats. As with parks, semi-natural areas need management if they are to attract visitors and meet their ecological potential. The pond needs the removal of debris and cleaning. Signage is also showing signs of wear. A proposal in this Strategy is to go for low cost but quickly replaceable signage.

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Aims:

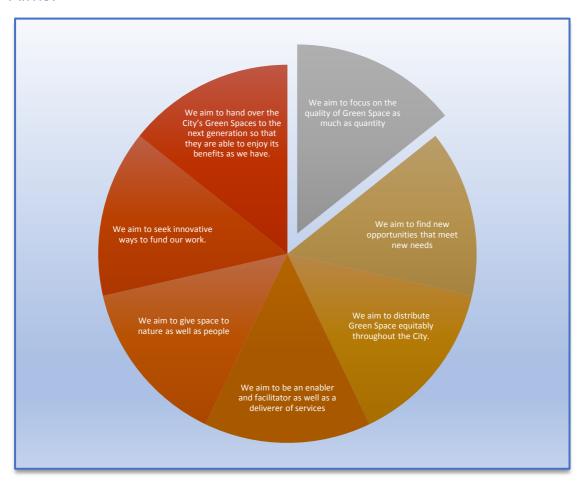


Figure 6: The aims of the Green Space Strategy.

GOLDENDALE

This impressive site scored very high in the greenspace audit. It contains excellent paths and visitor facilities as well as the sculpture 'Golden'. However, site access is limited by the lack of parking. The site offers impressive views across the city.

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Objectives:

- prioritise green space protection and improvements with the resources available to the Council and its partners,
- not lose sight of our historical roots but be relevant to the needs of residents and visitors in the present and the future,
- be evidence based and be consistent with national planning policy and good planning practice,
- recognise that the Council is only one provider and that we must work closely with others in the public, private and voluntary sectors to maximise the benefits of green space for all,
- avoid irreversible decisions that trade our current needs off against the needs of future generations,
- recognise that we have a responsibility for all life in the City, not just human life and that we must protect the natural environment for all the species that make our City their home,
- recognise that the Council's green spaces are a key part of a wider green infrastructure network that crosses our city and extends to North Staffordshire and beyond,
- protect the natural environment to maintain biodiversity and to meet the diversity of our communities.
- enhance property and rental values through the application of our Green Space Strategy

Figure 7: The objectives of the Green Space Strategy.

Greenspace Standards

Evidence base and approach

- 36. The evidence base for the green space 'quantity' and 'access' standards for City of Stoke on Trent is drawn from the following sources¹:
 - Benchmarking against guidelines, such as 'The Fields in Trust' Guidelines Guidance for Outdoor Sports and Play: Beyond the Six Acre Standard;
 - Benchmarking with similar authorities: the methodology used to identify similar authorities and sources consulted on their Open Space Standards;
 - Reflecting existing provision: background information for the Standards can be found in the North Staffordshire Green Space Strategy Final Report Version 02 – September 2007;
 - Reflecting consultation results: a detailed presentation of the City of Stoke on Trent Great Outdoor Survey and other consultation activities undertaken to support and inform the City of Stoke on Trent Green Space Strategy is presented in a separate report. This analysis is based on questions about appropriateness of current levels of provision, preferred methods of travel to each type of provision, and expected travel time. A total of 534 responses (440 adult and 94 young people (ages 5 16) were received and analysed;
 - Stoke on Trent City Council Green Space Strategy consultation document (May 2014);
 - The population of the City of Stoke on Trent is estimated to be 250,277 (based on 2013 figures).

Assumptions

37. Throughout the exercise, the following factors and assumptions were used:

- When having to translate national standards expressed on a per household basis reference published rates have been used².
- Fields in Trust Guidelines "Guidance for Outdoor Sports and Play: Beyond the Six Acre Standard". The 2015 guidance backed up by research retains the same headline rates of provision, but draws out new recommendations for accessibility, the application of standards and the minimum dimensions of formal outdoor space. The standards also no longer differentiate between urban and rural areas. Using this current guidance will help to ensure that the provision of outdoor sport, play and informal green space is of a sufficient size to enable effective use; is in an accessible location and near dwellings; and of a quality to maintain longevity and to encourage its continued use.

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¹ Guidelines are non-legally binding and advisory.

² For allotments, the National Society of Allotments and Leisure Gardeners' national average of 2.2 persons per household. For the development cost model, the 2007 figure of 2.5 persons per household as applied by Scott Wilson (to allow for comparison between 2007 and 2017).

Fields in Trust guidelines

- 38. The Fields in Trust Guidelines "Guidance for Outdoor Sports and Play: Beyond the Six Acre Standard" recommends that Equipped/Designated Play Spaces be promoted to ensure that (i) the provision of outdoor sport, play and informal open space is of a sufficient size to enable effective use; (ii) is in an accessible location and near dwellings; and (iii) of a quality to maintain longevity and to encourage its continued use. It recommends that Equipped/ Designated Play Spaces be promoted in the form of:
 - Local Areas for Play (LAPs) aimed at very young children;
 - Locally Equipped Areas for Play (LEAPs) aimed at children who can go out to play independently;
 - Neighbourhood Equipped Areas for Play (NEAPs) aimed at older children;
 - These can be complemented by other facilities including Multi Use Games Areas (MUGAs) and skateboard parks etc.
- 39. Table 7, below sets out the Field in Trust benchmark guidelines for open space and equipped play areas. These benchmarks reflect the findings of the survey of local standards for open space applied by local planning authorities.
- 40. Accessibility guidelines are provided as walking distance from dwellings³. Indicative walking distances can be determined from the accessibility guidelines as set out below.

250m = 2/3-minute walk
 400m = 05-minute walk
 800m = 10-minute walk
 1,200m = 15-minute walk
 1,600m = 20-minute walk

41. It should be recognised that when applying these benchmarks, local features and obstacles to pedestrian and cycle movement should be considered. In doing so, accessible and sustainable play and sport facilities will be maximised.

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³ For further information see background report to recommended standards.

Open space typology	Quantity guideline (hectares per 1,000 pop.)	Walking guideline
Playing Pitches	1.20	1,200m
All outdoor sports	1.60	1,200m
Equipped/Designated Play Areas	0.25 (additional criteria for recommended minimum sizes)	LAP's – 100m LEAP's – 400m NEAP's – 1,000m
Other outdoor provision (MUGA & skateboard parks)	0.30	700m

Table 7: Recommendations from the Fields in Trust guidelines. With regards to outdoor sports pitches, local standards are no longer accepted by Sport England hence setting a standard is now meaningless. The City Council has commissioned a separate Playing Pitch Strategy which considers this function of open-space. This Green Space strategy has adopted the other criteria with respect to equipped/designated play areas and other outdoor provision including MUGA. Some facilities that are sports related have been picked up under an Amenity Recreation category as the Sport England methodology only focuses on a small range of pitch sports.

42. The 2007 quantity and access standards covering green space types for the City of Stoke on Trent are summarised in table 8 below. They are drawn from the North Staffordshire Green Space Strategy 2007 which covers the City of Stoke on Trent and the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme.

Green space types	Quantity standard	Access	Access standard		
	(hectares per 1,000 population unless	(measu	(measured in straight line)		
	indicated otherwise)				
Parks and gardens	2.35	Local	Neigh		District
		400m	800m		1200m
Amenity green space	No standard	No stan	dard		
Natural and semi-natural green space	3.60	600m	600m		
Designated play spaces	0.76	LAP LEAP NEAP		NEAP	
for children and young people		220m	400m		800m
Outdoor Sports Facilities	0.90	1200m	1200m		
Allotments	No standard	No stan	No standard		
Green Corridors	No standard	No stan	No standard		
Churchyard &	No standard	No stan	No standard		
Cemeteries					
TOTAL open space	7.61	N/A N/A			
(sum from above)					

Table 8 (previous page): The 2007 quantity and access standards for North Staffordshire including the City of Stoke-on-Trent and the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme. Note that outdoor sports facilities are no longer included. The ordering and nomenclature of green space has also changed.

Nearest Neighbour Comparator Exercise

- 43. To ensure that the City of Stoke-on-Trent is positioned within a comparative context and to inform the setting of local standards the CIPFA: Nearest Neighbour (NN) model was applied to the City and comparative local authorities elsewhere in England. The comparative local authorities are reached through an algorithm developed for inter-authority comparison and is based on a wide range of determinants.
- 44. In this analysis, the City of Stoke-on-Trent is compared with 15 of its nearest neighbours and with the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme. The Borough of Newcastle under Lyme (which is not a NN authority) was included since the City of Stoke-on-Trent and the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme are preparing a Joint Local Plan. Hence a total of 16 comparator local authorities have been included in benchmarking green space provision.
- 45. The authorities are listed below and are ordered according to their NN ranking. Hence No. 1 Rotherham is the nearest neighbour and No. 15 Sandwell is the fifteenth nearest neighbour:
 - 1. Rotherham;
 - 2. Doncaster;
 - 3. Gateshead;
 - 4. Barnsley:
 - 5. Wakefield;
 - 6. St. Helens;
 - 7. Tameside;
 - 8. Walsall;
 - 9. Dudley;
 - 10. Stockton-on-Tees;
 - 11. Derby:
 - 12. Bolton;
 - 13. Wigan;
 - 14. Middlesbrough;
 - 15. Sandwell;
 - 16. Newcastle under Lyme (not in the NN exercise but included as the new Local Plan is joint with Stoke on Trent.

Green Space comparison

46. The City of Stoke on Trent total historic figure of 7.61 for total greenspace quantity per 1,000 population (2007) is second overall in the nearest neighbour comparison, behind Newcastle under Lyme, with the requirements adopted by comparator authorities, as shown in Table 9 below. (n.b. six comparator authorities did not have a total figure for open space):

SIGNAGE

Signage presents many challenges yet is a necessary service. Time-expired signage such as that illustrated can detract from an otherwise good quality site and is an example where small investments can make a major difference. In the future signage should be robust and low cost and readily replaceable. Signage should also try to explain how a site is being managed e.g. *This site is a playground and is maintained for children's play, we cut the grass for amenity and as a multi-use games area. We empty the bins regularly to keep the site looking clean and safe.*

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Total Green Space per 1,000 population

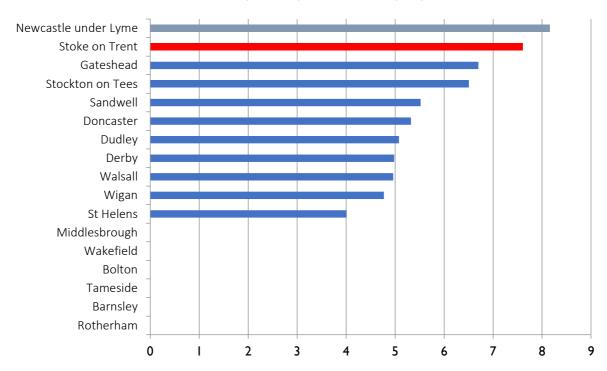


Table 9: Space comparison based on available standards for the nearest neighbour local authorities. The City of Stoke-on-Trent is at the top of the table in respect of the 2007 standards.

Consultation summary

47. Consultation on the preparation of the new Green Space Strategy took the form of stakeholder workshops (March/April 2017) and an online survey, "the City of Stoke-on-Trent Great Outdoors Survey" (March to August 2017). With respect to quantity of green space, the results of the Great Outdoors Survey for five of the key typologies are shown in figures 8 to 12 below.

ALLOTMENTS

There is evidence that some allotments are underused or time expired whereas others such as this site at Caversall Lane are in good condition and are clearly being looked after very well. Allotment gardening is very beneficial to health and wellbeing as it involves exercise as well as growing healthy food. It also provides social contact.

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Allotments

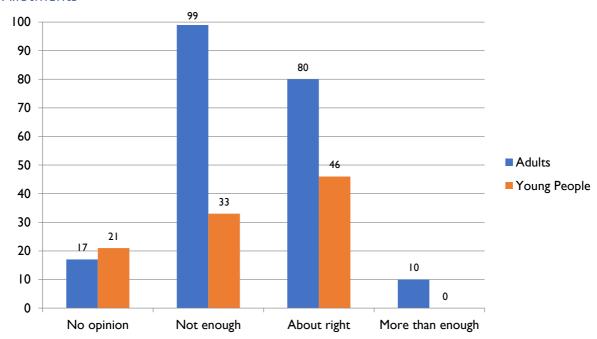


Figure 8: The Great Outdoors Survey in respect of allotment provision. In summary responders believe that there is 'not enough' or 'about the right' level of provision of allotments in the City of Stoke-on-Trent.

Formal parks and gardens

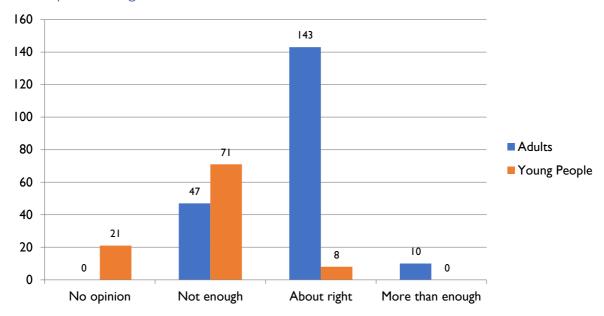


Figure 9: The Great Outdoors Survey in respect of parks & gardens provision. In summary responders believe that there is 'not enough' or 'about right' provision of parks and gardens in the City of Stoke-on-Trent.

Amenity recreation

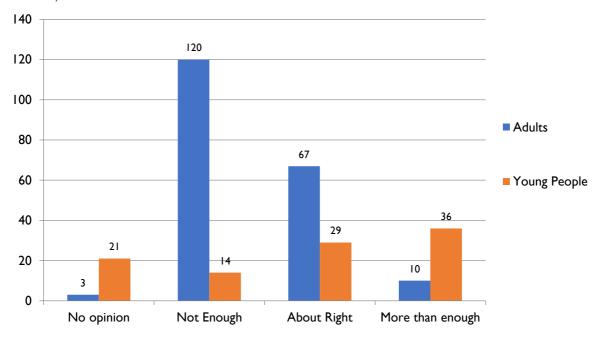


Figure 10: The Great Outdoors Survey in respect of amenity recreation provision. In summary adult responders believe that there is not enough provision of amenity recreation in the City of Stoke-on-Trent whereas young people veer towards it being 'about right' or 'more than enough'.

Playgrounds

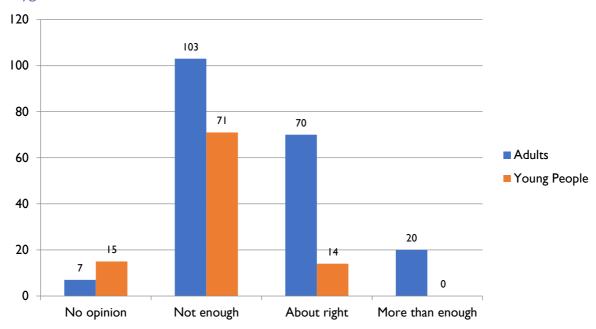


Figure 11: The Great Outdoors Survey in respect of playground provision. In summary responders believe that there is not enough provision in the City of Stoke-on-Trent. The young persons' response is very pronounced.

Green corridors, rivers and canals

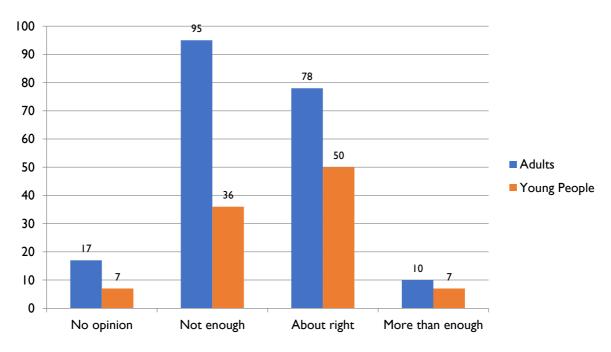


Figure 12: The Great Outdoors Survey in respect of green corridor, rivers and canals provision. In summary responders believe that there is 'not enough' or 'about right' provision in the City of Stoke on Trent.

Green Space Standards

- 48. The following factors have been factored into the recommended Green Space Strategy Standards.
 - The 2007 standards noting that these applied to the combined area of the City of Stoke-on-Trent and the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme;
 - Improved site recording with the availability of GIS data analysis;
 - Actual quantities of green space;
 - The National Planning Policy Framework, Planning Practice Guidance and the high-level 'Stronger Together' objectives;
 - The nearest neighbour exercise and comparisons with these authorities;
 - The Fields in Trust guidelines;
 - The audit of sites results:
 - The results of consultation especially the City of Stoke-on-Trent Great Outdoors Survey:
 - The anticipated growth in population (which will lead to greater demand for green space but also improved opportunities for its creation and management on the back of developer contributions;
 - Its role in supporting the wider green infrastructure network;
 - Future funding predictions.
- 49. Table 10 shows the interim recommended Green Space Standards. The following commentary applies to this table:
 - Allotments: The City of Stoke-on-Trent has good provision for allotments. Nevertheless, there is currently several poor quality or derelict allotment sites and the new standard gives room for rationalisation.
 - Amenity recreation: no standard was set in 2007 however local authorities generally do set standards for amenity green space. The recommended amenity recreation access standard follows the Fields in Trust guidelines and is 'slightly ahead' in terms of quantity (0.9 compared to 0.6ha/1,000) even so it is a substantial drop from the 2007 actual.
 - Churchyard and cemeteries: no standard was set in 2007 and there is not a strong case to set a standard in 2017. Hence future provision should be considered on a site by site basis.
 - Formal parks and gardens: The 2007 standard covered North Staffordshire and reflects the fact that the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme has a significantly higher provision in comparison to the City of Stoke-on-Trent. To set a realistic standard for the City alone it has been necessary to consider (i) existing provision, (ii) provision by the nearest neighbour authorities and (iii) the high cost of creation and management of formal parks and gardens. The standard has been set so that an increase in provision would only be required if the higher projected population figures were attained.
 - Green corridor, rivers and canals⁴: This is a signature landscape for the City of Stoke-on-Trent and it has good provision in this regard. Many of these areas are heritage assets. However, there is not a strong case to set a standard and the focus should principally be on quality to improve functionality rather than quantity.
 - Playgrounds: better recording has allowed this Strategy to determine more closely what is a playground and what is incidental to it. Nevertheless the 2007 quality standard was extremely high and unrealistic. New provision is required and should be a focus for future developer contributions. This

⁴ This is an area of provision where the City could become a national leader.

- category is broken down into LAPs, LEAPs and NEAPs in accordance with Field in Trust recommendations.
- Semi-natural green space⁵: the City is well provided for in this category meaning that there are possible opportunities for rationalisation based on a site-by-site assessment. The access standard follows the Fields in Trust recommendations however the quantity standard is ahead (3.0 compared to 1.8ha/1,000)⁶.
- 50. Table 11 shows the application of standards at the city-wide scale over the life of the Joint Local Plan. Note that this table does not reflect neighbourhood deficits⁷.
- 51. When applying the access standards, consideration should always be given to actual routes rather than using a linear measure. The reason for this is that in most situations the route to a green space requires travelling to crossing points over major transport corridors.

BARRIERS

Efforts to restrict one sort of access, in this case motorbikes can have unintended consequences by preventing access for those with mobility problems such as those using mobility scooters, walking sticks or wheelchairs. Given that children are often taken to playgrounds by grandparents because of changes to family structure and work patterns, this is an increasingly significant consideration.

Picture: MD2 Consulting Ltd



52. Although the City of Stoke on Trent Council is preparing a Joint Local Plan with the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme, the green space standards are different. The reason for this is that the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme includes a large rural hinterland whereas the City of Stoke-on-Trent is more compact and highly urbanised. Consequently, the requirements of residents and visitors are different.

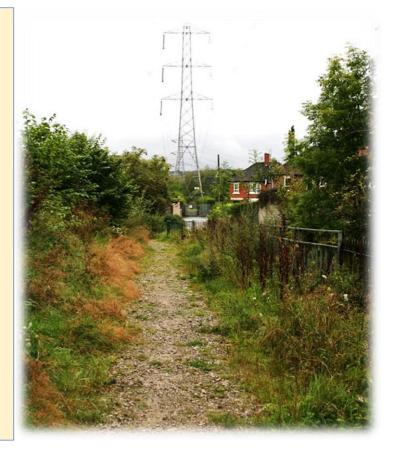
⁵ The assessments are needed to ensure that the loss of ecological value does not reduce green infrastructure connectivity. Subject to this caveat it is possible for some of this land to be reallocated to other categories or made available for development.

⁶ There are notable reasons why the quantity standard has been set ahead of the Fields in Trust recommendation. It recognises the substantial amount of land reclamation much of which has been converted into species rich nature areas, the quantity of brownfield land which is recolonising and the undulating landscape of the City which favours semi-natural areas.

⁷ Also see the free-standing Framework Plans that accompany this report.

ENABLING ROLE

A green corridor near Crestbrook
Avenue provides an interesting linear
feature with abundant nature. The
site cannot be redeveloped because
of a watercourse and pylon line. At
the moment, the site is largely
unkempt and there is ample evidence
of antisocial behaviour. This site
could be an instance of the Council
performing an enabling role to
encourage a 'friends of' group. Such
efforts can provide large returns in
terms of quality and usability at
modest costs.



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Type (2017 typology)	Current Area (ha.)	2013 actual, ha/1,000 head of pop.	Per head of population (hectares [ha.] per 1,000) at 2033 based on the Local Plan Supporting Our Economic Growth model = 275,464	()ur Economic	2007 Green Space Quantity Standard -	Recommended 2017 Green Space quantity standard	Access standard (measured in straight line) — note that obstacles such a s major roads should be considered when applying these standards.	
Allotments	70.95	0.28	0.26	0.24	NS	0.24	400m (or 5-10 min walk)	
Amenity recreation	300.96	1.20	1.09	1.02	NS	0.90	480m [open green] & 700m [MUGA]	
Churchyard & cemeteries	97.21	0.39	0.35	0.33	NS	NS	NS	
Formal parks and gardens	203.37	0.81	0.74	0.69	2.35	0.70	710m	
Green corridor, rivers and canals	338.87	1.35	1.23	1.15	NS	NS	NS	
Playgrounds	19.66	0.08	0.07	0.07	0.76	0.12	LAP LEAP NEAP 100m 1,000m	
Semi-natural greenspace	904.37	3.61	3.28	3.07	3.60	3.00	720m	

Table 10: Recommended green space quantity and access standards. Access standards are shown in the far right-hand column.

	Existing Provision (250,227 population):			Р	rovision under OA	.N	Provision under Policy On			
Green Space Type			Recommended	(275,4	164 population by	2033)	(294,489 population by 2033)			
	Current Provision (ha.)	Provision per 1,000 population	green space quantity standard (ha/1,000 pop.)	Provision per 1,000 population at 2033 (if supply stays the same)	Required under Recommended Standard at 2033	Projected surplus (+) or deficit (-) under Recommended Standard at 2033 (ha)	1,000 population at 2033	Total Supply Required under Recommended Standard at 2033	Projected surplus (+) or deficit (-) under Recommended Standard at 2033 (ha)	
Allotments	70.95	0.28	0.24	0.26	66.11	+4.84	0.24	70.68	+0.27	
Amenity recreation	300.96	1.20	0.90	1.09	247.92	+53.04	1.02	265.04	+35.92	
Churchyard & cemeteries	97.21	0.39	NS	0.35	N/A	N/A	0.33	N/A	N/A	
Formal parks and gardens	203.37	0.81	0.70	0.74	192.83	+10.54	0.69	206.14	-2.77	
Green corridor, rivers and canals	338.87	1.35	NS	1.23	N/A	N/A	1.15	N/A	N/A	
Playgrounds	19.66	0.08	0.12	0.07	33.06	-13.40	0.07	35.34	-15.68	
Semi-natural greenspace	904.37	3.61	3.00	3.28	826.39	+77.98	3.07	883.47	+20.90	

Table 11: Based on the recommended standards and applied at the city-wide scale this table shows where there are projected surpluses and deficits of land by typology over the life of the Joint Local Plan

Audit results

Audit of Green Space

- 53. The audit of green space sites took place between March and August 2017. Most of the audit visits were conducted by City Council Planning and Transportation Team staff. Audit forms were prepared by the Consultants and a training session held. The training session included accompanied site visits with experienced surveyors from the consultancy team. A total of 612 sites were audited. To quality assure the results, MD2 Consulting Ltd undertook random visits based on a sample of sites. It was found that there was a good degree of accuracy in recording results. However, it was noted that the site auditors had frequently not addressed the landscape context or landscape impact of sites. Therefore, it is recommended that this is revisited by the Council, possibly by extending the terms of reference of a green infrastructure study to include a landscape assessment.
- 54. Five categories were identified as an indicator based on previous studies (including Newcastle under Lyme) and through an iterative process arising from a literature review.
 - 80% and more is an excellent result and sites that fall into this category have very few shortcomings;
 - Sites that score 70% 79% are very good but will have more shortcomings than the excellent category;
 - Sites that score 60 69% are above average but are showing yet more shortcomings than the very good category this is a target group for quality improvement;
 - Sites that are average 50 59% are sub-optimal and whilst not of a poor standard have significant room for improvement;
 - Sites below 50% are of a poor standard and likely have many notable failings, where these are systemic failings identifying alternative uses for these sites may be the best option.
- 55. Table 12 shows the results of the audit broken down by type. The table requires an interpretation narrative:
 - The clear majority of sites fall into the categories; excellent standard, good standard and above average standard; (80%). This is a good result although there is still room for improvement;
 - A small but not insignificant number of sites are of a poor standard and this is a cause for concern (5%); however, there can be local factors that result in this so care is needed in drawing conclusions. Each site in this category needs a site-by-site investigation. This category needs to be considered for major improvements or alternative uses where it has been identified that they are surplus to requirements;
 - A significant percentage of sites fall into the 'above average' category but are falling short of good or excellent. This is a key target for improvements which can often be delivered at modest cost. Indeed, sites falling into this category can be the result of failures in only one or two facets of the site and there are generally cost-effective solutions;
 - Only one type semi-natural green space exceeds 10% in the poor category. This can reflect that some nature-based sites can appear unkempt.
 - The results show that there is a clear case for capital investment to improve quality. In the current financial climate, this will be difficult however there are opportunities for invest-to-save and developer contributions;

- The Council is presently doing a very good job in managing its formal parks and gardens & churchyards and cemeteries, but these categories are vulnerable to rapid deterioration if site management is reduced.
- 56. All the audited sites have been recorded using a geographical information system (GIS) and a spreadsheet database has been created to accompany the Green Space Strategy which provides more information on each site with an ability to identify aspects which require improvement.

Scoring	Total No. of Sites	Audited 2017	% of Audited Sites	Grading	Allotments	Amenity recreation	Churchyard & cemeteries	Formal parks & gardens	Green corridor, rivers and canal	Playgrounds	Semi natural greenspace
Scores > 80%		182	30	Excellent standard	12 (18%)	76 (29%)	12 (48%)	17 (45%)	16 (25%)	24 (33%)	25 (29%)
Scores 70 - 79%		137	22	Good standard	14 (22%)	53 (20%)	5 (20%)	7 (22%)	20 (30%)	22 (30%)	16 (19%)
Scores 60 - 69%		169	28	Above average standard	18 (28%)	84 (31%)	5 (20%)	9 (22%)	17 (26%)	19 (26%)	17 (20%)
Scores 50 - 59 %		91	15	Average standard	10 (15%)	38 (14%)	3 (12%)	4 (11%)	11 (16%)	7 (10%)	18 (21%)
Scores < 50%		33	5	Poor standard	6 (24%)	15 (6%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	2 (3%)	1 (1%)	9 (11%)
Total	618	612	100		60 (5 not audited)	266 (1 not audited)	25	37	66	73	85

Table 12: The results of the 2017 audit of green space sites in the City of Stoke-on-Trent. Audits were conducted using a standardised form compliant with the requirements of planning practice guidance (PPG). The results are broken down by type and score. Note that rounding applies to percentages. The difference in sites audited and sites total is due to access limitations.

Strategy

High Level Strategy

57. Adopting a Green Space Strategy for the period 2017 – 2033 requires an ability for the Council to be flexible and respond to downward or at best static pressure on finance. The Council is the main provider of green space in the City of Stoke on Trent but not the only one. Of 617 sites scoped in the audit, 102 (17%) are owned by another provider; hence the authority should aim to be a coordinator as well as a provider of services.

High Level Strategy

- H1: Develop the Council's role as an 'enabler & facilitator'. This does not imply that the direct services role should cease but rather that these roles should be complimentary. Whilst the enabling and facilitation role increases, the direct services role should be maintained at its current level. The Council should set out to coordinate the roles performed by other providers (public, private and voluntary) to encourage a joined-up approach to the creation and management of green space at a city-wide scale.
- H2: The Council should strongly commit to the green infrastructure approach and produce an accompanying Green Infrastructure Strategy which dovetails with its neighbouring authorities and places ecosystems services provision and management firmly on the policy agenda of the City.
- H3: Adopt the Standards set out in the Green Space Strategy and embed them in the Joint Local Plan.
- H4: Maximise the opportunities for new green space provision and management of it (along with management of existing provision) through developer contributions. The Council should be robust in its development management function to ensure that developers do not renege on agreements.
- H5: Make 'quality' the highest priority, followed equally by 'quantity' and 'access' as second priorities.
- H6: Maximise the commercial opportunities of Council owned green space but not at the expense of free access for those of the least means. Examples include franchises (cafes, craft and active sports micro-shops), product placement and advertising.
- H7: Ensure that there is an equitable distribution of green space across the city. This may involve rationalising one facility to allow new provision elsewhere.
- H8: Avoid irreversible decisions on the principle that 'when its gone its gone forever'. This does not imply that all green space is sacrosanct. There will be losses and gains during the life of the Strategy.
- H9: Undertake a mid-term review and update of the Green Space Strategy.



There is a remarkable 'story line' in the City's green space which describes how the City formed from the Pottery Towns. 'Telling the story of the City through its green space' could be a major theme for the City. Green corridors are the City's signature greenspace to be cherished, revealed and invested in.

Quality of Green Space Strategy

- 58. The quality of sites in Stoke on Trent is above average to excellent. This is a strong foundation for maintaining quality. There are good reasons to maintain high quality:
 - Site usage, as measured by the number of visits and repeat visits, is higher when the site is of a good quality:
 - A greater mix of people use sites of good quality, hence there is less social exclusion;
 - It is a lower cost to maintain a site in a good condition than to let it decline and then invest a large amount of money to return it to a good quality;
 - Good quality sites are more likely to secure the interest and involvement of volunteers in its maintenance and in running events;
 - Good quality sites are a tourism asset and hence contribute to the visitor economy:
 - Quality allows the City Council and its partners to seek recognition in the form of awards and grants. This in turn builds 'pride-in-place' in the community.
- 59. 'Fields in Trust' have issued quality guidelines and these are recommended as the principles of quality management. The list below is an embellishment of these:
 - Parks should be of 'Green Flag' status. This should include not only premium parks but all formal parks and gardens. This is a litmus-test of the Council's resolve to place quality about quantity;
 - Green Space should be appropriately landscaped;
 - There should be positive (as opposed to reactive) management in place;
 - Green Space sites should include the provision of paths;
 - Fear of crime or harm should be designed out.



The audit of green spaces in the City has shown that its quality is above average to excellent. This is a strong foundation.

60. A similar award, to the Green Flag is the Green Pennant, which is available for community managed open space and participation. The checklist for 'Green Flag' ('Green Pennant' is similar, except the marketing) and is recommended as an ongoing checklist of quality.

- A welcoming place;
- Healthy, safe and secure;
- Clean and well maintained;
- Sustainability;
- Conservation and heritage;
- Community involvement;
- Marketing:
- Management.
- 61. When prioritising quality in the Action Plan, a framework of Safer, Cleaner and Greener has been used. The audit results for 'does it feel safe' has been used as a proxy indicator for 'safer' and the audit results for 'maintenance' for 'cleaner and greener'.

Quality of Green Space Strategy

Q1: The recommended strategic target for quality is 80%. Sites below a threshold of 70% are a priority for further assessment as follows:

Step 1: understand why the site is below target, this is a role for the land owner, planners and site managers. This step will generally involve a further site visit to check that the scoring is still correct (or has risen or deteriorated further).

Step 2: decide on a corrective course of action for example: (i) Site requires investment – seek funding, (ii) Site has several limitations which need overcoming – resolve limitations, (iii) Site is not valued or in the wrong place – consider reconfiguration or change to an alternative use.

- Step 3: Carry out courses of action and/or.
- Step 4: Ensure that these sites are audited when an open space audit is next carried out.

The above average category (60 - 69%) has significant opportunities for improvement to a higher category normally at low-cost and should be the first target for qualitative improvement. Sites falling into the poor standard category should be further investigated followed by an in-principle decision as to whether it is financially realistic to retain the site or seek an alternative use. Site management regimes should be sufficient to maintain a green space site within its existing quality category.

- Q2: 'Green Flag' and 'Green Pennant' awards should be sought whenever possible for key green space sites. Key green spaces are those which are a major focus for visitors and include urban parks, countryside sites and equipped play areas.
- Q3: The landscape context and landscape impact of sites has not been adequately addressed in the 2017 green space audit. It is recommended that this is revisited by the Council by extending the terms of reference of a green infrastructure study to include a landscape scale assessment.

Quantity of Green Space Strategy

62. The City of Stoke-on-Trent has average to good provision of green space. However, the result of the Great Outdoors Survey (public consultation exercise) show that responders believe that in many cases there is insufficient provision. However, a significant minority also believe it is about right. Very few responders believe that there is an over provision.



The Great Outdoors Survey has shown that people believe that provision is either insufficient or about right. The Council has limited room to reduce quantity.

- 63. Consultation responses have been a significant factor in formulating the recommended Standards. However, spending limits are also a significant factor and have been considered. The results of spending limitations mean that the Council should aim to manage public expectations principally by encouraging local communities to take a more direct role in management, using reclassification and repurposing as necessary to reduce management costs and accept that the authority's position is respect of comparison with its statistical nearest neighbours will decline during the life of the Strategy (see table 13).
- 64. The overall quantity standard has dropped from 7.61ha/1,000 head of population (2007) to 4.96ha/1,000 head of population (2017).
- 65. However, offsetting this is that the 2007 standards are misleading since by including the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme in 2007 they appear much higher than actual and give the City a 'false' Standards uplift this is particularly the case in terms of formal parks and gardens. In respect of playgrounds significantly improved recording using GIS has allowed a much more accurate measure to be taken.



The 2007 standards were misleading and this has been resolved by disaggregation of the results for Newcastle under Lyme and Stoke on Trent. Since 2007 better Geographical information system (GIS) technology has allowed improved recording too.

66. The combined impact of these is that the 2007 Standard should have been nearer 5.38 ha/1,000 head of population. In which case the drop from 5.38 to 4.96 ha/1,000 head of population is more modest although an overall downwards trend is clear.

67. A recommendation is that future green space audits should be City specific, albeit there are instances where provision can be shared across municipal boundaries and the 'duty to cooperate' also applies. Note that the same specificity does not necessarily apply to green infrastructure studies since natural systems frequently cross municipal boundaries.



Overall the impact of new Standards has reduced the comparative position of the City of Stoke on Trent with its comparator local authorities. However there are dangers in reading too much into this result as the local context is very important.

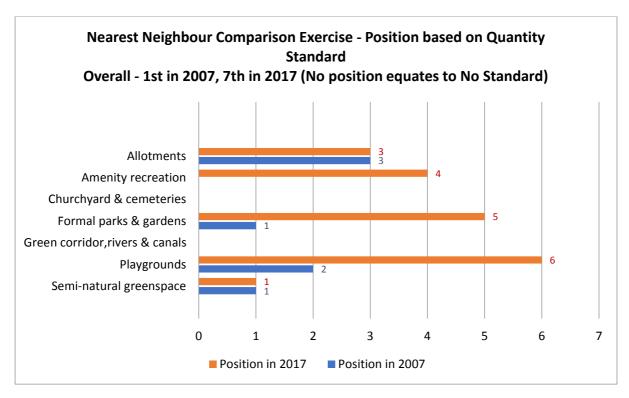


Table 13: The position of the City of Stoke-on-Trent in the nearest neighbour exercise in respect of the quantity standard based on the 2007 standards outlined in the North Staffordshire Green Space Strategy and the 2017 standards outlined in this Strategy report..

- 68. Localised factors provide a more detailed and nuanced understanding of distribution of quantity and these are shown in three framework plans which accompany the Green Space Strategy.
- 69. In respect of the quantity of provision it is necessary to state that the Council is not free of constraints on what can or cannot be rationalised, when this proves necessary. Any reduction in quantity must be justified on a case-by-case basis and be in general alignment with either existing legacy planning policies or the new Joint Local Plan when it is approved.



It is inevitable that there will be some losses as well as gains to green space quantity during the life of the Green Space Strategy

- 70. It is inevitable that there will be some losses and some gains in terms of green space during the life of the new Local Plan. Normally any losses should take place in underused, wrongly located or uneconomic open space and gains made in green space required as part of new developments or because of the need to provide land for nature based solutions to combat global change (e.g. flood management etc.) or meet the needs of communities aligned with 'Stronger Together' objectives.
- 71. The recommended standards are mixed and highly focused. In some cases, the recommended quantity standards are aligned to existing provision which in practice means that new development should fund the marginal increases that population growth brings to these typologies.



Expansion of greenspace will only occur on the back of new development, invest to save policies or external funding.

- 72. Realistically expansion of green space is only likely to occur on the back of new development through developer agreements, external 'grant' funding or through 'invest to save' policies. Hence:
 - The first quantity objective is to main the percentage of greenspace per head of population as close to the recommended standards as possible;
 - The second quantity objective is to expand the quantity per head of population in the provision of playgrounds;
 - The third quantity objective is to seek rationalisation that allows the Council to re-invest in quality.

Quantity of Green Space Strategy

- U1: Every effort should be made to maintain the quantity of green space in line with the recommended standard and considering population growth models and
- (i) economic viability.
- (ii) planning policy; and
- (ii) sustenance and improvement of the City's green infrastructure network.
- U2: Rationalisation and reconfiguration (including for alternative uses), when considered, should be the subject of careful site planning and local consultation (including site master-planning notably where an existing area is to be split).
- U3: Opportunities for creating new green space where there are deficiencies should be seized through new development and a formula for assessing this adopted in the new Joint Local Plan based on strategic recommendation T1 in this Strategy. The Council's Development Management function should ensure that developers fully meet their agreements in practice.

Access to Green Space Strategy

- 73. The recommended access standards apply across the whole of the City. Distance standards are shown as a linear distance but when making planning decisions, the route to a greenspace type should also be considered. In practice, very few routes follow straight lines and users will normally follow pavements, green corridors and cross busy roads at traffic lights.
- 74. The needs of different users also need to be factored-in, both in terms of the distance standard but also in respect of internal circulation patterns. Path surfaces should be unobtrusive, cost effective to maintain and provide multi-purpose use, wherever practicably possible. As a priority, these routes should provide access for people that might not otherwise be able to use a site due, for example, to a disability. National and international guidelines are available on surfaces and access systems and are readily available on the internet. Infrastructure is necessary at major sites for disabled persons parking and access.
- 75. Site entrances and exits are an important part of access. They function as 'gateways' and should as far as possible be conveniently located subject to amenity constraints of nearby residents and safe ingress/egress in relation to adjacent roads. Site entrances are also natural locations for signage and site interpretation, including circulation route maps showing how to access key features. Whenever it is possible, site entrances and exits should be close to public transport nodes and link to green corridors which also facilitate access to sites by bicycle.



Access points to green spaces should be thought of as 'gateways' and be a focus for services. As far as is possible entrances and routes should allow access for people of all abilities.

- 76. Green corridors, rivers and canals are also linear sites and in large part, linear-access to these is an experience the public desires. Examples include exercising dogs, jogging, cycling and travelling to other destinations, such as shops and offices off the public road. Access points to these are 'gateways' as much as the entrance to a public park is, and hence requires similar infrastructure including disabled parking. Green corridors need to be safe-by-design but they also present opportunities for urban 'wildness' which provides close to nature experiences in urban areas including exploratory play for children and foraging for wild foods such as brambles and elderberry.
- 77. Public Rights of Way (PRoW) are important in allowing people to access areas which might not otherwise be available to them such as agricultural land and semi-natural green space. The key PRoW objectives are to (i) keep rights of way accessible and open, (ii) the definitive map up to date, (iii) surfaces and entry and egress points in good condition and (iv) good signposting. There is significant further work to be done on PRoW for instance the definitive map is not up to date. There is approximately 1,300 Km of PRoW's in Stoke-on-Trent and a significant amount still to be added. Some of these have been established not only through use but also by common law dedication. Of the routes to be added deeds of dedication are needed where these do not already exist and putting these routes on the definitive map also brings land management issues. Funding of PRoW's is a challenge although not one that is unique to the city. Furthermore, the promotion of PRoW's is a key issue and in respect of promotion there is significant room for improvement. Furthermore, a new PRoW Improvement Plan is a statutory requirement for the Local Transport Plan (LTP). It should be noted that there is strong fit between PRoW's and green infrastructure.
- 78. During the lifetime of the Green Space Strategy the use of 'smart' devices to navigate and measure distance travelled, calories expended, and market events and facilities will continue to increase. The City Council is advised to keep new technology under review and coordinate access to green space with apps & mobile mapping. However, virtual access should be approached with caution; for instance, 'augmented-reality' may detract from the enjoyment of greenspace or lead people into situations of harm. Indeed the 'deep' benefits of green space in respect of health and wellbeing is only attained through physical and sensory access (sight, sound, smell, touch etc.)

Access to Green Space Strategy

- A1: Distance standards should be applied to all new developments as a consideration in decision making. This should address how people access sites in practice i.e. via pavements, major road crossings, public transport. Notable gaps in accessibility should also be used in tandem with typology to drive decisions on appropriate greenspace creation in new development.
- A2: At 'gateways' to major sites e.g. formal urban parks; a whole spectrum approach should be taken to access provision to enable as many users as possible to access sites. This normally implies car parking, public transport links and secure cycle parking. The needs of special groups (such as those with disabilities, parents with buggies etc.) should be considered when planning access to and within key sites. Internal access and circulation within key sites should as far as possible be robust but unobtrusive.
- A3: The Public Rights of Way (PRoW) system needs to be updated including presently outstanding provision, the definitive map brought up to date, better promotion and the completion of a PRoW improvement plan.
- A4: The application of new technology should be developed and appropriate provision made to encourage access to green space with apps & mobile mapping.
- A5: Linear access along green corridors, rivers and canals should be considered as part of the City's transport infrastructure and included in transport plans.

Financial Strategy

79. There is a strong link between green space provision and the Council's 'Stronger Together' strategic objectives. Despite this synergy, budget restrictions are anticipated up to and beyond 2022. Since green space functions delivered by the City Council are mostly non-statutory, the service is vulnerable to spending restrictions and cuts. However, an investment in the 'Stronger Together' objectives green space is significantly cheaper than most alternatives and is longer lasting. Income generation potential is unlikely to wholly bridge the gap; although commercialisation should be part of the financial strategy.



Green space can strongly deliver on the Council's 'stronger together' objectives and is significantly cheaper than other approaches and longer lasting.

80. In the short-term, budget reductions are inevitable and this will lead to reduced capacity and level of service. However, the precautionary principle should be applied here, so it is recommended that the Council makes informed decisions which consider the needs of future generations and are based on the evidence provided within this strategy.

- 81. There are many models available to the Council in respect of its own green space including leasing, licencing and other legal mechanisms to bodies such as Charitable Incorporated Companies (CICs), Community associations and Environmental Non-Governmental Organisations (ENGOs). It is recommended that this latter area becomes a focus for an enhanced enabling and facilitating role of the Streetcare and Green Space service.
- 82. The City Council should use this Green Space Strategy review to address the overall greenspace asset base using the three Framework Plans, new Standards, Audit spreadsheet and the Action Plan etc. A smaller asset base is the likely consequence but one which has the benefit of enabling reinvestment into sites which provide a higher profile and greater public benefit. Where a green space is identified as surplus to requirements and reconfiguration or a change of use is intended, then a consultation process is required prior to its transfer to an asset management plan.



Commercialisation can go a long way to offset budget reductions but requires an entrepreneurial culture in the local authority. However, commercialisation should not prevent free access to the basic enjoyment of the great outdoors.

- 83. Increased commercialisation will go a long way to offset budget reductions and will generate increased activities. There are numerous ways to achieve this. Some of the most popular and replicable are:
 - Marketing franchising opportunities such as (i) cafes and restaurants (ii) sport and active recreation minor retail outlets (of a scale suited to the sensibility to the space) such as skate board, rock climbing and bouldering, BMX and mountain biking etc. (iii) paid for attractions (e.g. high ropes courses); (iv) markets such as street food, flea markets, art markets etc.; (v) music and theatre including promenade events and festivals;
 - Sponsorship of open space by companies who can promote their marketing information at key visual points and can also use the open space for corporate events ranging from entertaining business guests through to staff development.
- 84. In respect of commercialisation, the Council is recommended to employ a self-financing Green Space Commercial Manager [or team] (the maintenance/growth of a team should depend on commercial success) with annual targets to meet.
- 85. The Council will need to organise to meet future challenges with respect to its green space services. The characteristics being:

- Entrepreneurial in generation of income and creative in delivering services in new ways;
- More commercial in making its services available to others and attracting money generating activities into its open space;
- Significantly increasing its role as an enabler, facilitator and commissioner of services;
- Adept at partnership working;
- Strong on marketing and communications;
- Dedicated to attracting grants and funds from outside the area, which are secured through competitive processes.
- 86. Capital reinvestment in facilities is needed to maintain quality. Where monies are not available in the short term, an opportunity exists to temporarily reclassify some sites to different, lower cost forms of management (for example from a park to amenity recreation) or to repurpose sites in such a way as to remove time expired equipment (for example converting a LAP to MUGA)⁸. In respect of play equipment, signage and seating, it is recommended that these are normally replaced after 15 years.
- 87. The Council should practice full cost recovery when offering services both internally and externally. The full cost of an activity or output or project is the direct costs of the activity and the appropriate portion of all other costs of that service.

VOLUNTEERS

The role of volunteers in green space management will have to increase during the life of the Green Space Strategy if site quality is to be kept high. The Council is already developing its role as an enabler and facilitator and this is a priority for the future but should not be delivered at the expense of direct management services. Volunteers add value to a service and should not replace lost capacity. Pictured: Volunteers of the Burslem Port Trust:



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⁸ Subject to there being an over-capacity in each typology type.

Financial Strategy

- F1: Address budget reductions and consequent reduction of services but seek to partially offset these by increased commercial activity. This includes employing a target-driven self-financing Commercial Manager or team. The Council should maintain a good understanding of total cost and practice 'full cost recovery' in delivering services and site usage. The Council should also ensure that Management is entrepreneurial in its approach and offer skills training in this as required. Overall this involves positioning the service department as an entrepreneurial enabler and facilitator.
- F2: The Council should avoid irreversible decisions notably to allow for future expansion when the economic cycle changes. It is acceptable to transfer land management of municipal green space to alternative providers but with the City Council retaining the ownership of sites. It may also be necessary to reinvest capital to maintain quality and if this is not available reclassify sites or repurpose according to typology limitations.
- F3: Seek alternative uses for sites no longer fit for purpose, noting the constraints found elsewhere in this Strategy, to reduce the asset size. Whenever possible reinvest funds generated from the new use into green space improvements. Where developer contributions are involved apply in the following order:
- (i) Meet local need caused by the Development in question.
- (ii) Improve the quality score of existing green space assets according to local and city-wide need.
- (iii) Reinvest capital to replace time expired equipment and facilities.
- (iv) Provide new green space in typologies where the Council is deficient in respect of Standards.
- (v) Provide better green infrastructure connectivity and enhance ecosystem services.
- F4: The Council should require developers to have mechanisms in place where residents pay directly for the green space created as part of the development and that this responsibility is transferable on house-sale. It is essential to have an appropriate, robust and automated collection mechanism that provides value for money for future residents.

Green Space Events Strategy

- 88. Green space such as urban parks, allotments and countryside and nature sites (semi-natural green space) are highly suited as event venues. They are already used extensively and this is expected to increase during the life of the Green Space Strategy. The Council has already responded to this directly by supporting, organising and/or making available municipal green space including on a commercial basis. Events can perform a wide range of functions; some of the most important include:
 - Introducing new users to sites which in turn may lead to independent repeat visits. There is some evidence in research that this can lead to increased participation from hard to reach groups;
 - Perform an educational and training role especially in:
 - o raising understanding of the facilities available in each open space;
 - environmental education;
 - o family and 'fun' events which deliver social cohesion;
 - o demonstrating handicrafts and the work of micro-businesses;

- o introductory sessions on new activities that people can participate in;
- growing plants, saplings and learning about planting and basic horticulture;
- venue for skills training especially manual dexterity, horticulture and urban forestry.
- Festivals, theatre, music and arts performances which attract large regional and national audiences and support the visitor economy;
- Lead to greater awareness of local authority services and support local studies;
- Increase community pride in the City;
- Attract visitors from outside of the City hence providing a 'show-casing' opportunity and economic benefits through visitor spend;
- Providing a social function especially for children and families whose economic means do not allow them to holiday away from home.

Green Space Events Strategy

E1 - Maintain events as a key feature of municipal and other green space use whilst accepting that in a resource limited environment efficient approaches are required. Since events organisation and provision directly by the Council and through third parties will be an ongoing activity creative thinking at the management level will continue to be needed throughout the life of the Strategy. The City Council's main contribution to events is often access to green space, publicity support and the training and insuring of volunteers as required and this should continue.

E2 – Events that might become a nuisance to residents should be subject to careful planning and mitigation. However, any restrictions should not be so extreme as to force organisers of major events to look elsewhere since the City may then lose the economic benefits of visitor spend.

Diversity of Provision Strategy

89. Maintaining a diversity of provision in the City of Stoke on Trent is necessary if the needs of the whole community are to be met. This includes having a distribution of greenspace sites that can meet a wide range of interests⁹. In many cases this requires little more than access to land, water or air without undue restrictions. It may be beneficial to consider site provision for specific community interests under the Council's 'duty to cooperate' as suitable sites may exist close to the city boundary.



The distribution of greenspace should meet the needs of minority groups such as hobbyists, clubs and societies. The green space standards are a blunt instrument if applied without consideration of a multitude of sub categories.

90. The high-level typologies used in this Green Space Strategy are an amalgam of different subcategories. Understanding the sub-categories is vital to the management of the City's green

⁹ Some 'minority interests' have a large following which may involve hundreds of people in the City.

space resource as the sub categories can impact heavily on the overall diversity of provision. The main planning objective is to ensure that the sub-categories feature in decision making as on their own the typology driven standards are a 'blunt instrument'. A range of sub categories is shown in figure 13; note that this listing is intended to be illustrative rather than comprehensive; the seminatural typology is especially diverse.

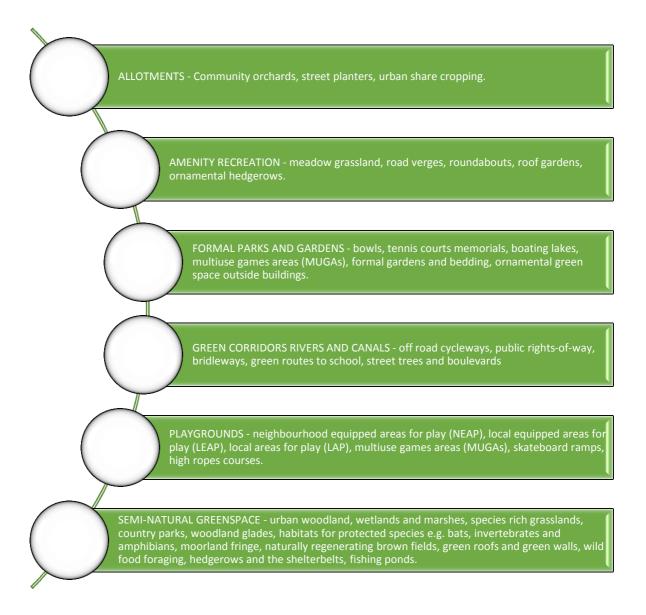


Figure 13: The high-level typology standards for green space should be viewed as an amalgam of subcategories. Some of the subcategories have numerous components to them most notably semi-natural green space. When considering the application of standards in planning processes, the type of subcategories present needs to be factored into decision-making. In principle, having a multiplicity of the subcategories is beneficial in greenspace terms, as it provides for a wider variety of public benefits. Conversely, a wide diversity presents management challenges as it requires the service department to be able to draw on numerous skills. In some instances, the subcategories fit equally well into more than one typology as is the case with multi-use games areas.

91. Other examples of diverse provision include recreational uses within cemetery and churchyard sites. A specific example of this is the part of Stoke Minster churchyard to the south of Church Street. The last burial took place here in the early part of the 20th century and since then the site has progressively taken on a more informal recreational role. Its informal recreational use is

therefore providing the local community with much needed amenity space, however It is still classed as a closed burial ground in line with relevant legislation.

Hobby interests

- 92. Some types of green space are well understood and there are clear processes in place for identifying these and having appropriate management in place; however, this does not always extend to hobby interests. To illustrate this and the diversity of hobby related activities, some examples of popular interests that require access to green space might include park-runs, orienteering, pond-dipping, trim-trails, bird watching and cycling.
- 93. A key factor in providing for hobby activities is the ability for good vehicle parking as some of these hobbies require equipment that is heavy and difficult to manoeuvre. The Council service department should keep an up to date record of sites that can be used for hobby purposes and make this information available via the Council website. In respect of organised events, there should also be a 'responsible person' at the Council for organisers to contact. Where the hobby interest is delivered through an Association or otherwise organised group, the Council should ensure that the organisers hold insurances for that purpose including third party cover.

Urban Food

94. Whereas allotment provision is well understood and provided for there is growing interest in other forms of urban food production (*urban agriculture*). An underlying theme of these is that they are normally shared activities with potential for social and community development as well as food production. Indeed, the food production may only be a small component of any initiative.



There is growing interest in urban food alternatives such as the positioning of planters to grow vegetables and herbs in streets and the creation of community orchards. This process could be helped by training support and small grants.

95. Two notable areas of urban food development are 'community orchards' and the use of 'public space for urban planters' as promoted by for example, the "Incredible Edible" Initiative. Most of these urban food 'alternatives' are "ground-up" and community-based, although many local authorities have engaged with them based on their public health and educational benefits. This is an area where the enabling and facilitation role of the Council could be important over the lifetime of the Green Space Strategy. Support could involve:

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- Access to small areas of Council owned greenspace for community groups to develop new urban food initiatives;
- Encouragement of new start up's and support in applying for external grants;

- Support and guidance from the authority on the positioning and use of food growing planters in the 'street scene';
- Training support and small grants.

Horse-riding

97. Horse riding is a popular recreation activity with specific needs. Access to circular routes and off-road open space are notable requirements. The British Horse society (BHS) provides a range of guidance for users and local authorities. They report that a range of evidence indicates the clear majority (90 percent plus) of horse riders are female and more than a third (37 percent) of the female riders are above 45 years of age. Horse riding is especially well placed to play a valuable role in initiatives to encourage increased physical activity amongst women of all ages. The BHS produces standards and specifications of structures and surfaces which are recommended as good practice.

Cycling

98. Cycling is increasing as a recreational and commuting activity. Cyclists can conflict with other users of greenspace; hence it is not unreasonable for the authority to seek to regulate cycling in Council owned and operated greenspace. However, regulation should be used with care so that it is not a discouragement to the uptake of cycling which is a beneficial health and well-being activity. Key sites should feature bicycle stands ideally with CCTV security to discourage theft. Designated cycling routes are appropriate in larger greenspaces as well as specific challenging courses for BMX. For the most part cycling should be actively encouraged in the green corridor, rivers and canals typology unless there are notable conflicting reasons; these may be localised. As with other forms of access circular routes are highly valued and when opportunities exist, these should be created.

Community, charity and fundraising events

99. Green space is used extensively for a range of events. For the most part, the Council will wish to support these activities as generously as it can; however, where there are direct costs to the Council in providing support (such as the presence of staff or access to facilities) it is reasonable for these costs to be recovered from the organisers. The Council may wish to apply a discretionary discounted rate (even up to 100%) which can be used at a site managers' discretion. Park runs have become a major phenomenon in recent years and the media has reported that some local authorities have been struggling with its popularity. Given that this is a contribution to health and well-being and fits well with the Council's 'stronger together' objectives, the authority should support these and similar initiative which are linked to public health improvements. It should be noted that community, charity and fund-raising events normally

have good participation from the organisers and their volunteer members, hence the impact on Council services may be negligible.

Faith

100. Green space is used by faith groups for activities such as Easter, Christmas, Eid and Diwali. These are a focus for wider celebrations as well as for specific communities. This is an area of use that the Council will wish to support and it is recommended that it is approached in the same way as that for community, charity and fundraising events.

Biodiversity

- 101. There is a need to create and maintain biodiverse areas. Former industrial or housing areas that have been vacate for a long time may have developed valuable natural vegetation and should be protected from redevelopment whenever possible, even though they may be registered as brownfield land.
- 102. Biodiverse areas provide food for wildlife and support foraging. There is currently great interest in foraging to the extent that it has become a problem is some areas (e.g. Bristol). However, foraging for wild food and craft materials is to be applauded, hence the need for areas where people can gather without undue constraint.
- 103. Setting aside areas of amenity green space for wildflower meadow management is increasingly popular and can create a positive image for the City and potentially save maintenance costs through reduced cutting although the extent of savings can be exaggerated.

Youth Provision

104. Youth provision is one of the most challenging in planning as it is known to cause conflicts with other users notably through littering, graffiti and bad-language. However, problems are often over-inflated and the positive benefit to young people in terms of outdoor activity, developing social skills and avoiding criminal activity is of great significance. Ideally street workers/volunteers should support activities on the ground. The types of provision that cater for youth include: (i) Skateboarding, (ii) BMX, (iii) Table Tennis, (iv) Hang-out shelters and (v) Basketball hoops.



Although challenging the provision of greenspace for youth activities is important to the development of social skills and encouraging young people to be out of doors rather than in front of a gaming machine. Ideally greenspace provision should be combined with street work.

105. Linked to youth provision is the role of green space in providing safe routes to school. This raises several management issues such as safe access points to green corridors, joining up existing provision (which will also benefit Green Infrastructure connectivity) visibility and safety. Since green space is already extensively used this should be considered within the framework of transport planning as well as green space planning and there is benefit in mapping existing routes across green spaces that are used extensively as school routes. This could be added to a green infrastructure study.

Diversity of Provision Strategy

- D1: Maintain a wide diversity of green space types, plan and provide for hobby and minority interests. In some cases, this can be delivered on a regional basis with adjacent local authorities.
- D2: When considering the restructuring, repurposing or alternative use of a site, it is necessary not only to consider the high scale typology and the Standard applying to that typology, but also the impact on the subcategories as identified in figure 13.
- D3: Support urban food initiatives beyond the conventional allotment garden (noting that allotment gardening remains very important) as a contribution to the health and well-being of the community. In particular, this can involve changes to the urban 'street scene'.
- D4: Ensure that the Council maintains its Public Rights of Way network to the best condition possible (surfaces, signage etc.) within the limits of resources available to the authority. Maintain an up to date definitive map.
- D5: Ensure that the requirements of horse riding in the City is not overlooked and that, where appropriate, off road provision is made. Use BHS standards to guide good practice. With respect to cycling provide bicycle lock-up's and stands at key sites. Use regulations sparingly where cycling is inappropriate but otherwise encourage this form of transport notably on Green corridors and along rivers and canal banks.
- D6: With respect to biodiversity, foster visual impact (e.g. wild flowers) and meet the demand for foraging. Place a high-value on established brownfield land as nature areas. With respect to youth ensure that the needs of teenage youth are met in greenspace and tie these in with community development programmes and social services. Explore the use of volunteer workers to support positive interventions (noting the need for suitable protection for potentially vulnerable age-groups).
- D7: Support and encourage the use of greenspace for community, charity and fundraising events but also seek to recover costs where there is a notable impact on Council services. Offer discretionary discounts where and if appropriate.

D8: Map green routes to school, and ensure these are considered with transport planning as well as green space planning.

Volunteer Strategy

106. Volunteers are already involved in green space within the City. They have a key role to play which extends beyond the obvious roles which lie in site care, events and general oversight. Volunteering also builds a 'sense of ownership', builds skills, enables a knowledge exchange between the young and the old (intergenerational), reduces isolation of individuals and provides health and well-being benefits. In other words, greenspace not only needs volunteers, but volunteers also need greenspaces. The most common form of volunteering is through groups such as 'friends of parks' etc. but there are various opportunities to extend this into conservation volunteering, woodland management, tree-wardens (see Tree Council for more information) and organising and supporting a larger number of events.



Volunteer input will be critical to the success of the greenspace strategy over the life of the Joint Local Plan. The Council is already adapting to a role as an enabler and facilitator. This should further develop.

107. The City Council already has staff active in support of such activities which is an important service and which reflects a major theme of this strategy that the Council expands its enabling and facilitation role in respect of green space management. Whilst additional revenue costs may be involved, the positive gearing ratio is very considerable, both in terms of the financial offsets made and the opportunities created. Creativity is needed in delivering support to volunteers for instance; (i) in recruiting a wider range of participants especially from non-typical social milieu; (ii) finding new ways for volunteers to be involved; (iii) providing training support so that volunteers are competent in a wider range of tasks; (iv) providing insurance cover for volunteer activities; (v) accessing college students and employers for volunteer participation. Whilst these activities may already be in place, as there are considerable opportunities for further development.

Volunteer Strategy

V1: Volunteer involvement is critical to the successful management and development of the City's green space assets over the lifetime of the Green Space Strategy. Whilst the Council is already successfully involved it is an area for further investment with potentially large returns. Targets should be set for the number of volunteers involved and expanded upon annually. The approach to volunteering should not be undertaken in isolation from the offer/support available through other organisations, of which TCV, Groundwork, Staffordshire Wildlife Trust are amongst those who might assist in this regard. The approach to volunteering should also involve developing skills, supporting inter-generational activities, reducing social exclusion and supporting health and wellbeing. In respect of these linking with NHS service providers, GPs, offender rehabilitation and community & neighbourhood services are desirable attributes.

Communications Strategy

108. There are a wide-range of audiences who need to be communicated with in respect of greenspace. This can be segmented as shown in table 14.

Internal audiences

- Members including ward councillors;
- Directors and senior managers;
- Other service departments (with a view to identifying synergies);
- Forward planning and development management;
- Purchasers of direct management services;
- Delivery staff at all levels of service.

External audiences

- Wider community;
- Residents groups;
- Friends of and other organized volunteers;
- Charites and other users of greenspace for events;
- Businesses that offer services to the Council;
- Adjacent authorities.

Table 14: Audience segmentation recommended in the Green Space Strategy.

- 109. Communication is a two-way process. The Council as a service provider needs to be able to communicate cost-effectively but also should be a listening authority and be seen to action items when necessary. Simply taking an action is however not enough as the Council must also communicate that an action has been taken.
- 110. The use of social media and electronic services is replacing the use of print media. However, print media is not entirely redundant. The Council should be adept at communicating with its various audiences using both print and electronic media. Given the scale of development of electronic communications, this is an area which is constantly changing and will need to be regularly updated.



There is room for improvement in respect of interpretive signage. Existing signs need to be serviced and replaced regularly and should feature information on the overall approach to site management. New signs should be of low-cost and readily replaceable.

111. Interpretative signage is important and site audits have shown that there is room for improvement. Signs need to be cleaned and/or replaced regularly and should contain information on 'how and why a given green space' site is being managed. This latter point can lead to better understanding amongst users and avoid unnecessary time being expended on answering queries.

Communications Strategy

C1: Maintain good communication internally and externally using the audience segmentation shown in table 14 as a guide. In doing this use should be made of both print and electronic media. Given the rapid development of electronic media, this needs to be regularly reviewed and updated to ensure that it remains up to date and effective.

C2: Interpretative signage is important and should be maintained in good condition and replaced or repaired as necessary. Badly damaged and highly defaced signage should be removed as it is generally worse than no signage at all since it creates a sense that a site is unkempt. For the most part, interpretative signage should be informative on a site but also explain 'why and how' a site is managed to avoid unnecessary queries being made to Council officers. There are lower cost options for signage which allows for regular replacement (e.g. paste on posters) obviating the need for high expense. This latter approach is valuable in areas which suffer from a high degree of anti-social behaviour.

Development Strategy

Key legacy policies (SA13, CSP5, GP7 and GP14)

The following aims and policies in the adopted Joint Core Strategy for the City of Stoke on Trent and the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme (2009) and the revised City Plan 2001.

- 112. Strategic Aim 13 (SA13) "To protect and improve the plan area's network of canals and watercourses, green spaces/infrastructure and parks to provide the landscape setting for high quality development of homes, employment and leisure opportunities; opportunities for physical activity and to foster a more sustainable way of life".
- 113. Policy for Open Space, Sport and Recreation CSP5; "The plan area's open space, sports and leisure assets will be enhanced, maintained and protected through the following measures":
 - Close partnership working to deliver the key elements of the Urban North Staffordshire Green Space Strategy;
 - Close partnership working to deliver improved quality and accessibility, and additional sports and leisure facilities will be developed to meet local needs identified in Newcastle's Leisure Needs and Playing

Pitch Strategy and Stoke's Sport and Physical Activity Strategy and any approved revisions or replacement strategies;

- Ensuring that all new residential development will be linked to existing and new open spaces and sport
 and recreation facilities through a series of well-defined safe routes/streets, incorporating pedestrian
 friendly routes and cycle ways;
- Ensuring that the plan area's network of open spaces, sports and leisure assets are interlinked and accessible to all, secure, and provide quality leisure and amenity facilities;
- Developer contributions will be sought to provide a key funding source to meet the needs of new residents and for the delivery of Newcastle's Leisure Needs and Playing Pitch Strategy, Stoke's Sport and Physical Activity Strategy and the Urban North Staffordshire Green Space Strategy and any approved revisions or replacement strategies.
- 114. GP7 New Housing: "Open Space Residential development will be required to provide appropriate public open space and recreation facilities for children. The general requirement is for 7 acres of open space for every 1,000 persons. Guidance on the provision of open space is contained in the Landscape and Open Space detailed policy standards in the Technical Appendix. These requirements may be reduced or waived where: a) sufficient open space and play areas and facilities are accessible nearby; b) the development is on a site comprising less than thirty dwellings in total; or c) the development is for higher density non-family accommodation, e.g. in or close to a town centre. Open space and children's play facilities in new housing development will be provided by the developer, as required either by conditions on the planning permission or by an agreement under Section 106 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990. The standard of 7 acres per 1000 persons is the standard used in the Structure Plan, and is equivalent to 7 acres per 380 dwellings or 3 ha per 400 dwellings".
- 115. GP14 Watercourses "The City Council will seek to maintain the character of water courses and improve the quality of their surroundings for environmental nature, conservation, tourism and recreational purposes. The National Rivers Authority will be consulted about proposals in, or likely to affect, the floodplain, proposals adjoining watercourses where access is required for maintenance, and proposals which would significantly affect the flow in nearby watercourses. Other land outside those areas identified on the Proposals Map as floodplain may be liable to flooding and thus form part of the floodplain".

General approach

116. There is a need to develop appropriate new Joint Local Plan policies to be used where new development is proposed. Upon adoption of the new Joint Local Plan, the new policies will replace legacy policies. In devising the new policies, attention must be given to the pros, cons and overall effectiveness of the legacy policies, which need to be adapted, updated, redrafted and improved as necessary into the new policies to reflect the aims and objectives of current national planning policy guidance. There are several current drivers intended to achieve sustainable development, notably the current national planning policy focus upon housing led regeneration, which will lead to new residential development on some green spaces.



Management and maintenance budgets are declining so new ways must be found to maintain green spaces. Increased commercialisation can help but planning agreements must also play a role.

- 117. Council maintenance and capital budgets are declining quickly, such that new ways must be found to maintain new green spaces. This should be recognised and reflected in the drafting of new planning policies and associated planning agreements. Moreover, there is a need to facilitate delivery of new greenspaces to meet the green spaces standards set out in this Strategy, notably but not exclusively in respect of playgrounds, parks & gardens.
- 118. The Council's Development Management function should ensure that new green space provision should be integral to a development and not provided by developers as an afterthought or on left over pieces of land. Credence must also be given to the potential connectivity between new green spaces, existing green spaces and the wider green infrastructure network.



Where there is a clear surplus in green space provision it is appropriate to consider reallocation of land for the provision of new development in whole or in part.

119. In circumstances where there are clear surpluses in green space provision, in terms of quantity relative to location and/or typology, it is appropriate to consider reallocation of land for the provision of new development, in whole or in part. This is however subject to the application of Joint Local Plan policies for the protection of the natural and historic environment, the maintenance of coherent and connected green infrastructure, and ecosystems services provision. Legacy policies CSP3 and CSP4 provide context for this. This also links to paragraphs 20, 91, 150, 171 and 181 of the NPPF and is a strong reason why the Council should prepare a Green Infrastructure Strategy prior to adopting its new Joint Local Plan. This will help the City Council to

deliver its required housing numbers to meet its evidence based targets whilst taking account of the impact on ecosystem services. Land may of course be given over to non-residential uses when circumstances indicate or dictate there is a proven market need or demand.

- 120. There are two advisory provisos to the reallocation of green space land:
 - Green spaces with development potential will have to be assessed, screened and analysed for development constraints that have potential to prevent or seriously compromise new development, unless suitable mitigation or required infrastructure proves possible; and crucially;
 - That a suitable public relations strategy is developed and articulated which explains the need and logic of the approach, because removal of or development on greenspaces can be highly sensitive.

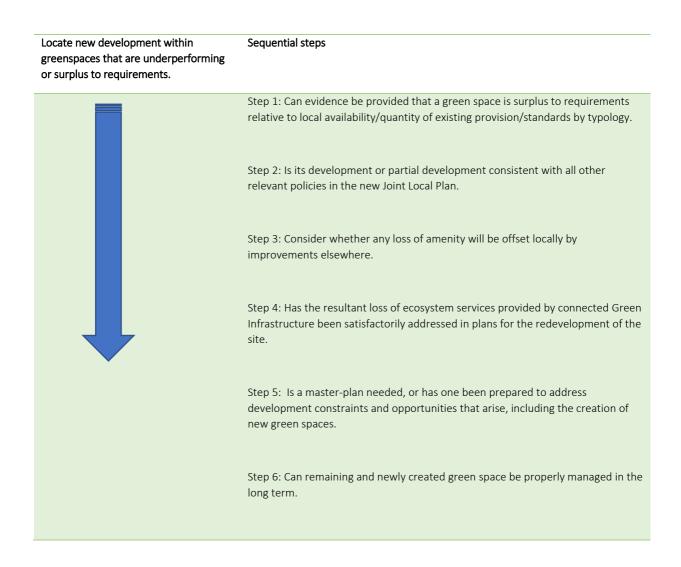


Figure 14: The recommended sequential steps in decision-making on the location of new development within green spaces.

Applying the Standards

- 121. The green space standards are central to the future planning and provision of facilities linked to development. The standards have been used to identify:
 - areas of quantitative deficiency or surplus;
 - deficiencies in accessibility;
 - quality deficiencies.
- 122. Results from this analysis of surpluses and deficiencies are shown in three 'Framework Plans' that accompany the Green Space Strategy.
- 123. The quantity, quality and access standards should be used to guide the level of developer contributions to ensure that adequate provision is made for green spaces because of development (refer to figure 14 for a sequenced approach). For providing playgrounds the guidelines on type from 'Fields in Trust' should be used (see table 15). Since opportunities to provide additional greenspace are limited, it will be necessary in some cases to substitute the provision of new greenspace with a financial contribution. Financial contributions should be used to invest in existing greenspaces to make them more useable, to increase the range of offerings within each open space, and to improve their capacity to support ecosystem services as identified in a green infrastructure strategy.

Scale of Development	Local Area for Play (LAP)	Locally equipped Area for Play (LEAP)	Neighbourhood Area for Play (NEAP)	Multi-use games area (MUGA)
5 - 10	√			
dwellings				
10 – 200 dwellings	√	V		Contribution
201 – 500 dwellings	V	\checkmark	Contribution	V
501+	$\sqrt{}$	$\sqrt{}$	$\sqrt{}$	$\sqrt{}$
dwellings				

Table 15: Fields in Trust guidelines for the provision of areas of play should be used.

124. To secure financial contributions, the Council could use the complementary mechanisms of Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) or planning obligations (as authorised under the Section 106 of the Town and Country Planning Act (1990).



The Council will need to consider the pooling restrictions placed on it by the \$106 based tariffs system. Presently no more than five approvals can be pooled into a single project.

- 125. If the Council uses a S106 based tariff system, its use will be restricted by 'Pooling Restrictions' as they apply at a given time¹⁰. Under the current restrictions where five payment obligations have been a made, a further application cannot be considered for the purposes of planning approval. Each individual case will need to be looked at before seeking S106 tariff payments. If there is not sufficient evidence to meet the statutory tests, the Council may risk challenge that a decision has been taken unlawfully. It will also be vulnerable at any planning appeal. To make optimum use of CIL or S106 will require active infrastructure planning and funding. It is recommended that green spaces infrastructure projects are as far as possible disaggregated into discernibly discrete projects to minimise pooling restrictions.
- 126. The Council's approach when deciding whether all or some of the contribution are secured via planning obligations should be to prioritise what can be secured in terms of providing new green infrastructure, fostering greenspace connectivity or developing green space which are manageable and significant. This might be resolved by defining a range of 'strategic projects' drawing from a green infrastructure strategy or areas where green space is 'below standard'. Alternatively, this might be considered on a type-by-type basis. Given that the green space standards show that at a city-wide scale (noting that local deficiencies may exist in parts of the City¹¹) it is possible to identify a hierarchy:
 - a) New green space provision where there are city-wide or localised deficiencies as identified by application of the greenspace standards and/or enhancement of existing facilities to deal with increased footfall and usage by new residents)
 - b) Green infrastructure connectivity improvements (includes for example creating tree lined avenues and green corridors)
 - c) Others.
- 127. Applying the standards also requires determining the type of development to which the standards apply. The selection of types of development the standards should apply to/ will need to be informed by the scale, location and range of new developments anticipated for the new Joint Local Plan period. For example, if the Council anticipates significant large commercial/business developments, it would be desirable to ensure such developments contribute to the City's overall green infrastructure by (i) featuring an adequate tree canopy cover

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¹⁰ Five at the time of preparing the Green Space Strategy.

¹¹ Refer to framework plans.

in the parking area, while (ii) contributing to other green infrastructure provision which might be used by their customers or employees (e.g. amenity recreation and green corridors so that employees and customers can access the development by bicycle).

- 128. If, however the Council only anticipates small scale commercial/business developments, an argument can be made in favour of concentrating on residential developments for the application of the standards via suitable planning permissions and build commercial and other development into CIL where the cumulative benefit could be directed to any significant new green infrastructure development defined by the authority. If the Council is aware of major non-residential sites or redevelopments, the green space requirement could also be secured through site specific allocation policies or development briefs.
- 129. It is not felt necessary to recommend a 'design guide for new green space provided by development' as there is ample third-party guidance available to the Council. However, the following guidelines are recommended:
 - New provision should as far possible be consistent with good ecological as well as recreational approaches. For the latter, the guidelines produced by 'Fields in Trust' should be used.
 - The Strategy has shown that there is a city-wide deficiency in the provision of parks & gardens and playgrounds. The design of these should focus on minimising maintenance costs in the longer term. Expensive bespoke play equipment should be avoided in favour of robust and readily replaceable equipment¹². In respect of parks and gardens; pocket parks (pocket ecoparks) should be favoured and these can be designed to be as nature based as possible and avoid expensive to maintain hardstanding or overly intricate design¹³.
 - Whilst roadside green space should be specifically excluded from developers' green spaces provision, it is acceptable for creative sustainable urban drainage schemes to be included if they also provide ecological and recreational potential¹⁴.
- 130. Since Council budgets are declining rapidly, local authorities must address the prospect of maintaining green space to agreed standards differently. New green spaces will no longer be able to be realistically maintained by the public purse, because budgets will not likely be sufficient to

¹² Play equipment should be considered for replacement every 15 years. This may be less in highly used locations or potentially more in less well used locations.

¹³ Efforts should also be made to build community engagement into the management of new areas from the outset and revenue resources directed towards community capacity building.

¹⁴ Only biophysical green infrastructure can be considered as contributing to Green Space (for example green walls and green roofs and similar improvements to built fabric are unacceptable).

even maintain existing green space resources in future. Since there is a drive towards housing based regeneration to promote economic recovery and to meet housing need, it will be necessary to introduce private maintenance agreements for new green space provided as part of new residential development schemes. This is effectively a supplementary tax payable by the owners/occupiers of new residential estates.

- 131. Section 106 agreements secured via developers are the logical mechanism to secure and implement private maintenance agreements, backed up by appropriate legal provision in sales or letting documentation. Monies must come from private owners/occupiers and agreements must be transferrable upon sale or transfer of a property. However, additional information should be provided to prospective and actual purchasers to make it clear that this requirement is obligatory and necessary and will require a dedicated supplementary monthly, annual or term contribution to be paid. If the Council decides to adopt schemes for maintenance, then cash contributions should be the minimum sought, but should be sufficient to cover a period of at least 20 years.
- 132. It will be important to ensure that robust means are implemented to collect contributions (e.g. through direct debit) and agreement on who or what types of organisation will be responsible for undertaking the works. Ideally, contributions should be coordinated by a charitable trust or dedicated residents' association with a legal charter. Maintenance needs to be delivered to a set standard which must be produced and agreed prior to formal completion of new green space; works should be tendered to suitably qualified organisations or contractors; and regular independent inspections undertaken to ensure standards are being maintained, again paid for as part of the global agreement. This can include play area inspections, which require frequent visits. Independent organisations undertaking and monitoring maintenance must provide evidence of their regime to the organisation responsible for organising maintenance.
- 133. It should be noted that private maintenance agreements are not without criticism as residents can object to the concept of why they are paying a fee for green space management that non-residents can enjoy. Accordingly, agreements drawn up should seek to provide appropriate information, explanation and qualification.
- 134. An SPD is recommended as the optimum way to address the implementation of private maintenance agreements. This may, for example, set out the method for delivery or provision of new green space; inspection of them, as well as the standard to which they will be maintained. It is important to note that delivery and maintenance/inspection are likely to be two separate but related issues.

135. A cost model for contributions can be used by the Council to seek developer contributions appropriate to the needs of the Green Space Strategy. A cost model should take account for inflation using the Bank of England RPI rates.

Development Strategy

T1: In respect of on-site provision within new developments, the following recommendations are made as good practice measures for the City of Stoke on Trent:

- For residential; 0.012 hectares per dwelling of greenspace shall be provided for the total number of dwellings, irrespective of type or tenure; notwithstanding
- That such greenspace will be provided in areas of not less than 0.1 hectares regardless of development size:
- Roadside landscaping will not be counted as greenspace towards this requirement;
- In locating greenspaces within new developments, due consideration should be given to the incorporation of features of ecological interest, linkages with existing footpaths and greenspace networks and the need to avoid the prospect of nuisance or amenity issues affecting neighbouring residential properties;
- Where appropriate, a satisfactory scheme for the provision of greenspace in an alternative location will be acceptable.

T2: A cost model for off-site contributions will need to be agreed by the Council. The resulting cost schedule should be indexed to inflation and account for both capital and maintenance costs over a defined period. For on-site provision, cash contributions towards maintenance should be the minimum sought, unless development viability allows for more. Amongst other authorities investigated through desk study, the sums required to cover maintenance costs range from 10 to 20 years. Given the financial situation that local authorities face, there is a strong argument in favour of seeking private maintenance contributions from owners/occupiers which are transferrable upon sale. It will be important to ensure that robust means are needed to collect contributions (through direct debit) and agreement on who is responsible for undertaking the works.

T3: For offsite contributions, an equivalent figure be sought to that in strategy T2 above.

T4: An SPD is recommended as the optimum way to address the implementation of private maintenance agreements. This may, for example, set out the method for delivery or provision of new green space, as well as the way that it will be maintained. It is important to note that delivery and maintenance are likely to be two separate but related issues.

Investment Strategy

- 136. It is anticipated that resources for green space investment will remain severely limited until at least 2022 and possibly beyond. In a resource limited environment, the potential for investment is highly limited but not impossible. Realistic instances of investment opportunities include:
 - Recycling of funds released from rationalisation;
 - Funds generated through new development;
 - Local authority 'invest-to-save' funds;
 - Grants from external organisation including National Lottery funders;

- One-off grants from governmental sources;
- Sponsorship from business;
- Successful commercialisation of key green space assets.
- 137. The investment strategy is a, listing-in-priority-order, of how funds should be deployed. The proposal to increase the enabling and facilitation role of the service department is not included in the list as it is a revenue cost. It is assumed that existing management funds are sufficient to retain the standard of current green spaces above the 80% quality threshold, even though this is undoubtedly a challenge.

Investment Strategy

- V1: Sites in the 60 69% range are the top priority for new investment for the most part the quality of these sites can be raised at moderate cost.
- V2: Provision of new sites by typology where provision is below the standard of quantity or access.
- V3: Greenspace that provides (or could provide) enhanced green infrastructure connectivity and enhanced ecosystem services including protection of neighbourhood communities from climate change impacts.
- V4: Sites where a capital investment could significantly reduce ongoing revenue running costs and/or increase income earned from a site (for example through investment in commercial ventures).
- V5: Sites where a funding opportunity presents itself (although this does not appear at the top of the list they should almost invariably be taken in a resource limited environment).
- V6: Sites new/or existing which attract or retain significant new economic investment in the City, for example through attracting more tourists to stimulate the visitor economy.
- V7: Refreshment of facilities that are nearing their end of life e.g. play equipment.
- V8: Improvements to path networks, parking, on-site interpretation, shelter, provision for youth.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Performance indicators

- 138. The Urban North Staffordshire Green Space Strategy 2007 recommended 35 key performance indicators (KPIs) to monitor progress. It remains good practice for local authorities to adopt KPI's. Nevertheless, in a highly resource limited environment, it is appropriate to have KPIs that reflect progress without being unduly onerous in respect of staff time. Hence only six KPI's are proposed for the City of Stoke-on-Trent Green Space Strategy 2018.
 - a) Number of green spaces with 'green flag' or 'green pennants';
 - b) The amount (in £) of externally secured resources (volunteer time should be included too and this can be applied at rates used by the Heritage Lottery Fund as a benchmark figure);
 - c) The overall site audit scoring having not declined at the next green space audit;
 - d) The percentage of users satisfied with site conditions (it is recommended that the City of Stoke on Trent Great Outdoors survey, amended, is run every two years);
 - e) Given the challenges ahead it is recommended that the Council contract the services of a green space enabler to conduct an annual development visit to the service department to discuss progress and recommend changes and adaptations to circumstances¹⁵;
 - f) That the Action Plan is used as working document and updated annually.

SIGNATURE LANDSCAPE

The City's Green corridors, rivers and canals are its signature landscape. They not only provide Green Infrastructure connectivity but are a 'story-line' that tells how the Pottery Towns came to form a City.

Picture courtesy of Burslem Port Trust.

Picture by Steve Wood.

¹⁵ Until 2010 the service was available through CABE Space. That no longer exists hence this will have to be paid for. An estimate is that the cost of this will be between £500 - £1,000, plus the time of management staff attending.

Summary of Key Points

- 139. The following key points are not in a priority order.
 - a. The Council should enhance its role as an 'enabler and facilitator' in respect of the management of green space.
 - b. There is a close fit between the objectives of the Green Space Strategy and the Council's high level objectives set out in 'Stronger Together'. This close alignment of these should be advocated at all levels of the Council.
 - c. The Council should retain a wide diversity of provision to meet community needs including those of minority groups. Whilst the Standards are important the subcategories need to be considered in major decisions.
 - d. The Council is only one provider of green space. The Green Space Strategy is intended to assist the decisions made by all providers. The Council is uniquely well-placed to coordinate efforts.
 - e. Green space that is of a poor standard and with little chance of quality improvement within the life of the Strategy should be reconfigured or repurposed for an alternative use unless doing so has a negative impact on distribution or the quantity and access standards.
 - f. The Council should avoid irreversible decisions that could prejudice the needs of the next generation. Green space land may be leased or licensed to other users but the Council should retain ownership to retain its position as organisation of last resort.
 - g. There is a remarkable 'story line' in the City's green space which describes how the City formed from the Pottery Towns. 'Telling the story of the City through its green space' could be a major theme for the City. The City's green corridors are its signature landscape.
 - h. As an investment in 'Stronger Together' objectives green space spending is significantly cheaper than most alternatives and is longer lasting. There is rationale in the Council increasing its per capita spend in green space.
 - i. The Strategy places green space quality over green space quantity. However, this does not diminish the standards for quantity and access set out in this strategy.
 - j. There is a need to have a Green Infrastructure Strategy dovetailed with the Green Space Strategy to ensure that the requirements of planning practice guidance are met and that the green space of the City provides for the needs of all species and optimises the ecosystem services that ensure that the City optimises its resilience to global change.
 - k. There is a need to enhance the site audit with a landscape assessment and mapping of green space routes used to and from schools.
 - The Council should employ the services of an external green space enabler to conduct an annual development visit to the service department to discuss progress and recommend changes and adaptations to circumstances.
 - m. A Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) on 'Greenspace and Development' evolving out of this Green Space Strategy report would be valuable in framing the new Joint Local Plan.
 - n. The Council should commercialise as much as is practical its green spaces with the proviso that this is not taken to an extent which prejudices access for the least able (financially) or ruins the asset itself.
 - o. The Council should adopt a development contribution model and apply these to Development Management decisions based on the recommendations set out in the Green Space Strategy.
 - p. The Council should be vigorous in seeking external funds for capital investment.

Acronyms and other terms used in this document

Acronyms and definitions

Action Plan	A freestanding appendix to the Green Space Strategy.		
Biodiverse/biodiversity:	The variety of natural life.		
BMX:	Bicycle motocross.		
Brownfield:	Previously developed land.		
CIL:	Community Infrastructure Levy.		
CIPFA:	The Chartered Institute for Public Finance & Accountancy.		
Core Strategy:	Compulsory local development document.		
FiT:	Fields in Trust.		
Framework Plans:	Three technical appendices to the Strategy review that apply the Standards at a local level.		
GIS:	Geographical Information Systems (Mapping Tool)		
Great Outdoors Survey:	Public consultation undertaken in 2017.		
Green Flag/Green Pennant:	Nationally recognised quality awards.		
Green Infrastructure	Green infrastructure is a network of multifunctional green space, urban and rural, which can deliver a wide range of environmental and quality of life benefits for local communities. Green infrastructure is not simply an alternative description for conventional open space. As a network it includes parks, open spaces, playing fields, woodlands, but also street trees, allotments and private gardens. It can also include streams, canals and other water bodies and features such as green roofs and walls.		
Ha or HA:	Hectare.		
HLF:	Heritage Lottery Fund		
KPI's:	Key Performance Indicators		
LAPs:	Local Areas for Play		
LEAPs:	Locally Equipped Areas for Play		
NEAPs:	Neighbourhood Equipped Areas for Play		
Local Plan and Joint Local Plan:	Statutory document which sets out a vision and a framework for the future development of the area. The City of Stoke-on-Trent is preparing a Joint Local Plan with the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme		

MUGA:	Multi Use Games Area
NHS:	National Health Service
NPPF:	National Planning Policy Framework
NN:	City and Local Authority Nearest Neighbour Comparator Exercise
NSALG:	National Society of Allotment and Leisure Gardeners
PPG:	Planning Practice Guidance issued by the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government. Replaces planning policy guidance notably PPG 17
PRoW	Public right of way
S106:	Planning obligations under Section 106 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended)
SPD:	Supplementary Planning Document
TCV	Trust for Conservation Volunteers

Freestanding appendices

Appendices

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- GIS datasets.
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Note: Amenity Recreation is also referred to as amenity open space or amenity green space by comparator local authorities.

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1: Introduction

1.1 Green Space Types Covered

This appendix provides background explanations on the recommended green space¹ standards for the City of Stoke on Trent Council.

- Allotments;
- Amenity recreation;
- Churchyard and cemeteries;
- Formal parks and gardens;
- Green corridors;
- Playgrounds;
- Semi natural green space.

Standards for Sports' Playing Pitches no longer apply. A separate Playing Pitch Strategy (PPS) has been produced for City of Stoke on Trent Council. It should be noted that Sport England no longer supports local standards in its approved methodology (Sport England 2013).

1.2 National Planning Policy Context

The key relevant sections of the National Planning Policy Framework are to be found in paragraphs 96 and 97 of the NPPF and the Open Space, Sports and Recreation Facilities elements of planning practice guidance. As referred to in 1.1 above, playing pitches are now dealt with outside the open (green) space audit framework, in line with Sport England guidance. Although sport pitches can still be considered as an 'open space' typology, Sport England guidance does not deal with non-pitch sport users of informal open space (such as MUGAs [multiuse games area] and Green Corridors). These categories are considered in this study under the category amenity recreation.

The standards can also be used in connection with a future City of Stoke on Trent Green Infrastructure (GI) Strategy. The Green Space Strategy does not cover all aspects of GI and hence it is not planning practice compliant. However, the approach taken to the preparation of the Green Space Strategy notably the 'Consultation' and 'Standards setting' has been done to avoid these

¹ It should be noted that sometimes the term 'green space' is used in place of 'open space'. In this study, the terminology 'green space' and 'open space' are considered as interchangeable.

elements needing to be repeated in the development of a Green Infrastructure Strategy. The City's green spaces will form a crucial element of a future Green Infrastructure Strategy.

1.3 Local context: City of Stoke on Trent Green Space Audit

The audit of green space sites took place between March and August 2017. Most of the audit visits were conducted by Planning and Transportation Team staff. Audit forms were prepared by the consultants and a training session held. The training session included accompanied site visits with experts from the consultants. A total of 611 sites were audited. To quality assure the results MD2 Consulting Ltd undertook randomised visits of 21 sample sites and found the recording to be of a satisfactory standard.

2: City of Stoke on Trent Green Space Quantity and Access Standards.

2.1 General approach and factors considered

The evidence base for the green space quantity and access standards for City of Stoke on Trent are drawn from the following major sources:

- Benchmarking with national guidance: sources consulted to identify recommended standards. These are listed in the notes on sources and methodology at the end of this background report.
- Benchmarking with similar authorities: the methodology used to identify similar authorities and sources consulted on their open space (a.k.a. green space) and green infrastructure standards are presented in the notes on sources and methodology at the end of this background report.
- Reflecting existing provision: background information for the figures used below can be found in the North Staffordshire Green Space Strategy Final Report Version 02 – September 2007.
- Reflecting consultation results: a detailed presentation of the City of Stoke on Trent Great Outdoor Survey and other consultation activities undertaken to support and inform the City of Stoke on Trent Green Space Strategy, including the recommended standards, can be found in this background report. The City of Stoke on Trent Great Outdoors Survey, included questions about appropriateness of current levels of provision, preferred methods of travel to each type of provision, and expected travel time. A total of 534 responses (405 adult, 35 Council officers and members (described collectively as 'officials') and 94 young people (ages 5-16) were received. Note that in the Green Space Strategy document (pages 32 -34) in the section titled 'consultation summary', the categories of 'officals' has been merged with 'adults'. This was done to maximise clarity in the document.
- Stoke on Trent City Council Greenspace Strategy Consultation Document March 2014.
- An estimated population of 250,277 (based on 2013 figures).

Throughout the exercise, the following factors and assumptions were used:

• When having to translate national standards expressed on a per household basis reference published rates have been used².

² For allotments, the National Society of Allotments and Leisure Gardeners' national average of 2.2 persons per household. For the development cost model, the 2007 figure of 2.5 persons per household as applied by Scott Wilson (to allow for comparison between 2007 and 2017).

• Fields in Trust Guidelines - Guidance for Outdoor Sports and Play: Beyond the Six Acre Standard. The 2015 guidance backed up by research retains the same headline rates of provision, but draws out new recommendations for accessibility, the application of standards and the minimum dimensions of formal outdoor space. The standards also no longer differentiate between urban and rural areas. Using this current guidance will help to ensure that the provision of outdoor sport, play and informal open space is of a sufficient size to enable effective use; is located in an accessible location and in close proximity to dwellings; and of a quality to maintain longevity and to encourage its continued use.

The Fields in Trust Guidelines - Guidance for Outdoor Sports and Play: Beyond the Six Acre Standard recommends that Equipped/Designated Play Spaces be promoted in the form of:

- Local Areas for Play (LAPs) aimed at very young children;
- Locally Equipped Areas for Play (LEAPs) aimed at children who can go out to play independently; and
- Neighbourhood Equipped Areas for Play (NEAPs) aimed at older children.

These can be complemented by other facilities including Multiuse Games Areas (MUGAs) and skateboard parks etc.

The insert table below sets out the Field in Trust benchmark guidelines for open (green) space and equipped play areas. These benchmarks reflect the findings of the survey of local standards for open (green) space applied by local planning authorities.

Accessibility guidelines are provided as walking distance from dwellings. Indicative walking distances can be determined from the accessibility guidelines as set out below.

- 250m = 2 3 minutes' walk;
- 400m = 5 minutes walk;
- 800m = 10 minutes walk;
- 1,200m = 15 minutes walk;
- 1,600m = 20 minutes walk.

It should be recognised that when applying these benchmarks, local features and obstacles to pedestrian and cycle movement should be taken into account. In doing so, accessible and sustainable play and sport facilities will be maximised.

GREEN SPACE TYPOLOGY	QUANTITY GUIDELINE (Hectares per 1,000 pop.)	WALKING GUIDELINE
Playing Pitches	1.20	1200m
All outdoor sports	1.60	1200m
Equipped/Designated Play Areas	0.25 (additional criteria for recommended minimum sizes)	LAP's – 100m LEAP's – 400m NEAP's – 1,000m
Other outdoor provision (MUGA & skateboard parks)	0.30	700m

With regards to outdoor sport pitches local standards are no longer accepted by Sport England so setting a new standard is meaningless and has been removed.

2.2 Overview of recommended quantity and access standards

The 2007 quantity and access standards covering green space types for the City of Stoke on Trent are summarised in the table below.

GREEN SPACE TYPES	QUANTITY STANDARD (Hectares per 1,000 population unless	ACCESS STANDARD (measure in straight line) URBAN		•
	indicated otherwise)	0	RURAL	
*Parks and gardens	2.35	Local	Neigh	District
		400m	800m	1200m
*Amenity green space	No standard		No stand	ard
Natural and semi-natural green	3.60	600m		
space				
Designated play spaces for	0.76	LAP LEAP NEAP		NEAP
children and young people		220m 400m 800m		800m
Outdoor Sports Facilities	0.90	1200m		
Allotments	No standard	No standard		
Green Corridors	No standard	No standard		
Churchyard & Cemeteries	No standard	No standard		
TOTAL open space (sum of	7.61	N/A N/A		N/A
above)				

The recommended quantity and access (2017) covering green space types for the City of Stoke on Trent are summarised below and discussed in detail within this appendix:

Type (2017 typology)	Current Area (ha.)	2013 actual, ha/1,000 head of pop.	Economic	per 1,000) at		2017 Green	Access standard (measured in straight line) – note that obstacles such a s major roads should be considered when applying these standards.
Allotments	70.95	0.28	0.26	0.24	NS	0.24	400m (or 5-10 min walk)
Amenity recreation	297.53	1.19	1.08	1.01	NS	0.90	480m [open green] & 700m [MUGA]
Churchyard & cemeteries	97.21	0.39	0.35	0.33	NS	NS	NS
Formal parks and gardens	203.37	0.81	0.74	0.69	2.35	0.70	710m
Green corridor, rivers and canals	338.87	1.35	1.23	1.15	NS	NS	NS
Playgrounds	19.66	0.08	0.07	0.07	0.76	0.12	LAP LEAP NEAP 1,000 400m m
Semi-natural greenspace	904.37	3.61	3.28	3.07	3.60	3.00	720m

The current provision within the City of Stoke on Trent is shown on the following page:

Based on the benchmark population of 250,277 (2013) the current provision of green space is as follows:						
Туре	Count (no.) Total	Count (no.) owned by Council	Area (Ha) Total	Area (Ha) owned by Council	Current Provision (Total) Ha per 1,000 population	Current Provision (owned by Council) Ha per 1,000 population
Allotments (total)	65		70.95		0.28	
Allotments (owned by Council)		59		67.55		0.27
Amenity recreation (total)	266		297.53		1.19	
Amenity recreation (owned by Council)		233		245.27		0.98
Churchyard & cemeteries (total)	25		97.21		0.39	
Churchyard & cemeteries (owned by Council)		8		79.91		0.32
Formal parks & gardens (total)	37		203.37		0.81	
Formal parks & gardens (owned by Council)		35		199.48		0.80
Green corridor, rivers & canals (total)	66		338.87		1.36	
Green corridor, rivers & canals (owned by Council)		50		184.56		0.74
Playgrounds (total)	73		19.66		0.08	
Playgrounds (owned by Council)		68		16.42		0.07
Semi-natural greenspace (total)	85		904.73		3.62	
Semi-natural greenspace (owned by Council)		62		645.29		2.59
Total	617	515	1,931.96	1,503.35	7.73	5.77

2.3 Nearest Neighbour Comparator Exercise

A total of 16 no. comparator local authorities have been included in benchmarking green space provision. The authorities were identified through use of the CIPFA Nearest Neighbour (NN) model and are listed below:

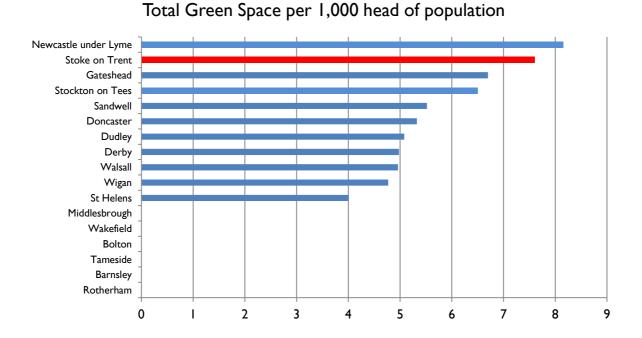
- Rotherham;
- Doncaster;
- Gateshead;
- Barnsley;
- Wakefield;
- St. Helens;
- Tameside;
- Walsall;
- Dudley;
- Stockton-on-Tess;
- Derby;
- Bolton;

- Wigan;
- Middlesbrough;
- Sandwell;
- Newcastle under Lyme (not in the NN exercise but included as the new Local Plan is joint with Stoke on Trent).

2.4 Total Green Space Standards

The City of Stoke on Trent total historic figure of 7.61 for total green space quantity per 1,000 population (2007) is second overall, behind Newcastle under Lyme, with the requirements adopted by comparator authorities, as shown on figure A1 below. (n.b. six comparator authorities did not have a total figure for open space):

Fig. A1: Benchmarking against other local authorities – total quantity requirement for green space (2007)

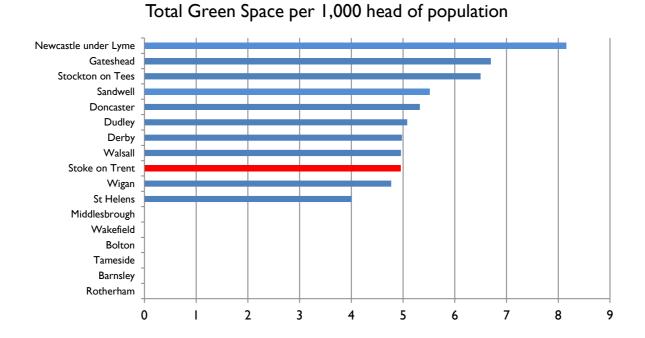


Note: The diagram above, as well other benchmarking charts below, only show standards figures when such figure exist for the typology considered and their format is conducive to comparisons. See the table at the rear of this appendix for further details on each comparator local authority's standards provision.

Based on 405 adults, 35 Council officers and members and 94 young people (age range 5-16) respondents to The City of Stoke on Trent Great Outdoors Survey said:

- 90% of adults, 77% of Council officers and members and 82% of young people said that they used the green space provsion within the City of Stoke on Trent.
- 81% of adult repondents would use green space more if it was a 'cleaner environment' e.g. less litter or dog mess.
- On average 66% of adult, 61% of young people and 61% of Council officers and members respondents rated the quality of green space as 'okay' or better than okay'.

Fig. A2: Benchmarking against other local authorities – total quantity requirement for green space (2017)



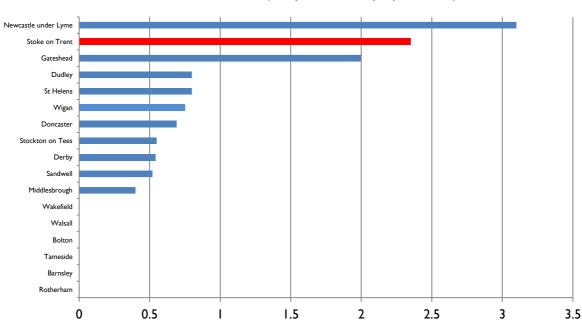
2.5 Parks and gardens

The recommended minimum quantity standard for parks and gardens in City of Stoke on Trent is 0.70 ha. per 1,000 people. The recommended associated access standard is 710m.

<u>National standards:</u> none applicable. There is no national standard for benchmarking regarding this green space type. Quantity standards used by 'Nearest Neighbour' local authorities range from 0.40 to 3.10 ha.

Standards for parks and gardens in neighbouring local authorities and other authorities with a similar profile to the City of Stoke on Trent range from 0.40 to 3.10 ha. per 1,000 people with some authorities distinguishing standards between local, neighbourhood or district parks. The recommended standard in 2007 was 2.35 ha. and this standard is second overall behind Newcastle under Lyme with 3.10 ha.

Fig. A3: Current Benchmarking against other local authorities – parks and gardens quantity standards (2007)



Parks & Gardens (ha. per 1,000 population)

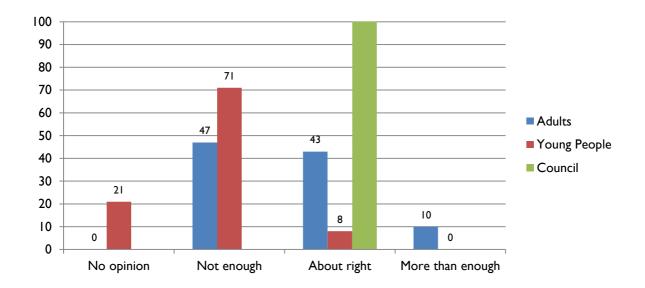
- Existing provision: 0.81 hectare per 1,000 person
- Existing 2007 standard: 2.35 hectare per 1,000 person

The City of Stoke on Trent currently has 203.37 ha of parks and gardens (based on a population of 250,277) which represents 0.81 ha. per 1,000 head of population.

The survey results identified a stark difference of opinion between adults and young people. Based on 405 adults, 35 Council offers and members and 94 young people (age range 5 - 16) respondents to The City of Stoke on Trent Great Outdoors Survey said:

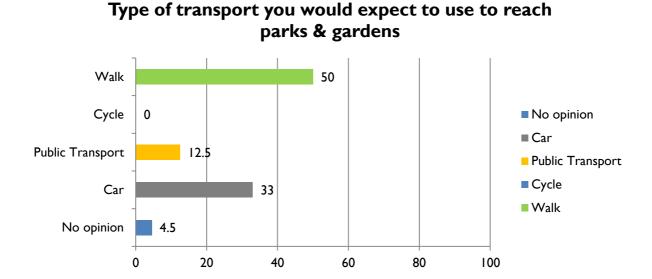
- 53% of adults and 100% of Council officers and members felt the provision was 'about right' or 'more than enough'.
- However 71% of young people felt there was not enough.
- 53% of adults 77% of Council officers and members and 39% of young people felt the Quality was 'good' or 'very good' however
- 18% of adults and 15% of young people felt the quality was poor.

Fig. A4: % consultation result on quantity of parks and gardens in Stoke on Trent (Great Outdoors Survey)



The recommended minimum quantity standard for parks and gardens in The City of Stoke on Trent is 0.70ha. per 1,000 people. The current provision is 0.81 ha. per 1,000 people and 53% of adults believe this to be adequate however 71% of young people survey respondents believed this to be inadequate.

Fig. A5: % consultation results on preferred travel mode by adults (Great Outdoors Survey)



Consultation results: 50% of adults prefer to walk to get there; 33% travel by car and 0% by cycle

Length of time willling to travel to parks and gardens:

Fig. A6: % adult consultation results on expected travel time to parks & gardens (Great Outdoors Survey)

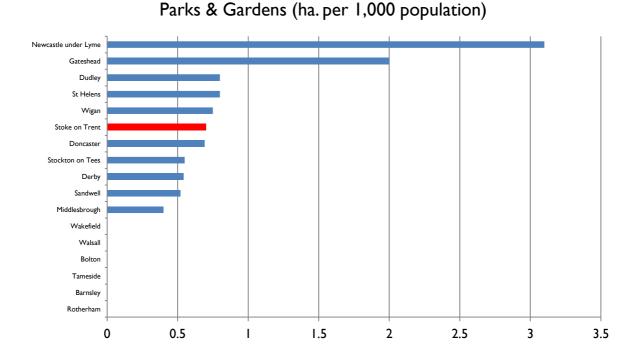
0 -10 min	11-20 min	21-30 min	Over 30 min
50%	25%	25%	0%

Only 20 adults respondents out of 405 answered this question and general opinion was no more than a 10-20 min walk was expected.

Conclusions on standard justification

The 2007 standard covered North Staffordshire and reflects the fact that the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme has a significantly higher provision in comparison to the City of Stoke-on-Trent. To set a realistic Standard for the City alone it has been necessary to consider (i) existing provision, (ii) provision by the nearest neighbour authorities and (iii) the high cost of creation and management of formal parks and gardens. The standard has been set so that an increase in provision would only be required if the higher projected population figures were attained.

Fig. A7: Current benchmarking against other local authorities – parks and gardens quantity standards (2017)



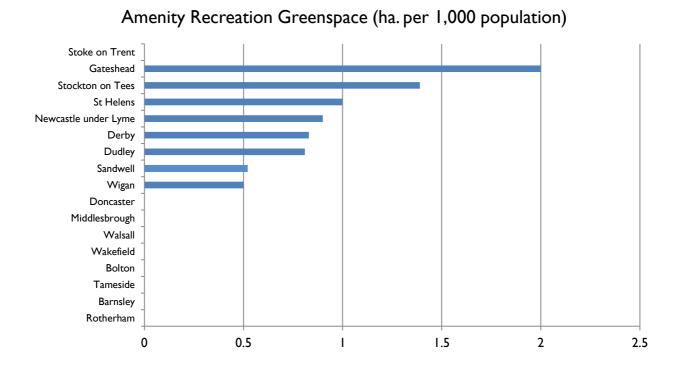
2.6 Amenity Recreation

The recommended minimum quantity standard for amenity recreation in The City of Stoke on Trent is 0.90 ha. per 1,000 people. The recommended associated access standard is 480 metres to an open green and 700m to a MUGA. The City of Stoke on Trent has previously not had a standard for amenity green space.

<u>National standard:</u> Whilst there are no authoritative standards or guidelines for amenity (recreational) green space and categorisation can be difficult. Amenity green space may be incidental green space such as grassed verges, but can also include highly valuable spaces. Subcategorisation is especially important in this typology. Standards used by similar local authorities range from 0.50 to 2.00 ha.

The City of Stoke on Trent currently does not have a standard for Amenity Recreation green space. Standards in the nearest neighbour local authorities and the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme range from 0.50 to 2.00 ha. per 1,000 people. The City of Stoke on Trent recommended standard of 0.90 ha. per 1,000 residents will sit midway within this range.

Fig. A8: Benchmarking against other local authorities – Amenity green space quantity standards (proposed standard included for Stoke as currently no standard - 2007)

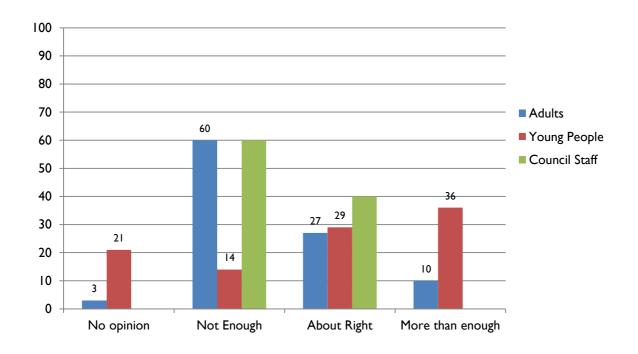


- Current provision: 1.19 hectares per 1,000 people
- Existing 2007 standard: No standard

The City of Stoke on Trent currently has 297.53 ha. of amenity recreation green space – 266 sites - (based on a population of 250,277) this represents 1.19 ha. per 1,000 head of population.

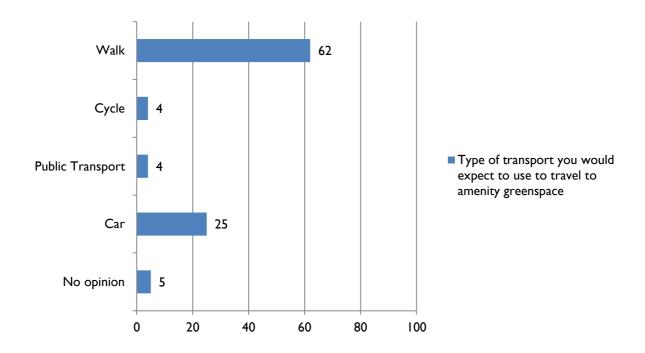
The survey results identified a stark difference of opinion between adults and young people. 60% of adult respondents and Council officers and members felt that the provision was 'not enough' and 36% felt it was 'about right' whilst 64% of young people felt the provision was 'about right' or 'more than enough'.

Fig. A9: % consultation result on quantity of amenity green space in Stoke on Trent (Great Outdoors Survey)



Consultation results: 60% of adults are not satisfied with the existing provision whilst 64% of young people are satisfied.

Fig A10: % adult consultation results on preferred travel mode (Great Outdoors Survey)



62% of adult respondents expect to walk to amenity green space.

Fig A11: % Length of time willling to travel to amenity green space: (Great Outdoors Survey)

0 -10 min	11-20 min	21-30 min	Over 30 min
68%	16%	16%	0%

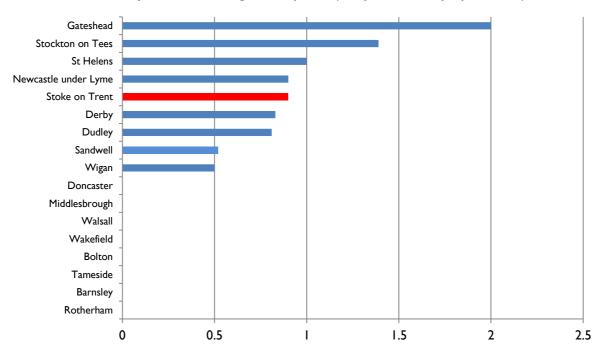
Conclusions on standard justification

62% of adult respondents to the Great Outdoors Survey indicated they expected to be able to get to amenity (recreation) green space by foot. The survey results identified a stark difference of opinion between adults and young people. 60% of adult respondents and Council officers and members felt that the provision was 'not enough' and 36% felt it was 'about right' whilst 64% of young people felt the provision was 'about right' or 'more than enough'.

No standard was set in 2007 however local authorities generally do set standards for amenity (recreation) green space. The recommended amenity recreation access standard follows the Fields in Trust guidelines and is 'slightly ahead' in terms of quantity (0.9ha/1,000 compared to 0.6ha/1,000), even so it is a substantial drop from the 2007 actual (1.19ha/1000).

Fig A12: Benchmarking against other local authorities – Amenity recreation green space quantity standards (new standard [2017] included for Stoke on Trent - no standard in 2007)

Amenity Recreation green space (ha. per 1,000 population)



2.7 Semi-natural green spaces

The recommended minimum standard for natural and semi-natural green spaces in The City of Stoke on Trent is 3.00 hectare per 1,000 people. The recommended access standard is 720m.

National standards

ANGSt and WASt. Two types of national guidance are of relevance regarding natural and seminatural green space: Natural England's Accessible Natural Greenspace Standard (ANGSt) and the Woodland Trust's Woodland Access Standard (WASt). Both standards are primarily driven by accessibility criteria.

ANGSt recommends that everyone, wherever they live, should have:

- An accessible natural green space of at least 2 ha. in size, no more than 300 metres (5 minutes' walk) from home;
- At least one accessible 20-hectare natural green space site within two kilometres of home;
- One accessible 100 ha. natural green space site within five kilometres of home; and
- One accessible 500 ha. natural green space site within ten kilometres of home; plus
- One ha. of statutory Local Nature Reserve per thousand population.

WASt is based on a similar principle of accessibility as ANGSt:

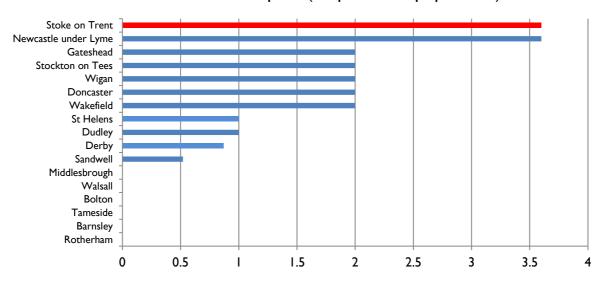
- No person should live more than 500 metres from at least one area of accessible woodland of no less than 2 ha. in size;
- There should also be at least one area of accessible woodland of no less than 20 ha. within 4 kilometres (8 km round-trip) of people's homes.

Standards used by similar local authorities:

Standards for natural and semi-natural green space in neighbouring local authorities and other authorities with a similar profile to The City of Stoke on Trent range from 0.52 to 3.60 ha. per 1,000 people. The current City of Stoke on Trent 2007 standard is joint first overall with a standard of 3.6 ha. per 1,000 residents.

Fig. A13: Benchmarking against other local authorities – natural and semi-natural green space (2007)

Semi Natural Greenspace (ha. per 1,000 population)



- Existing provision: 3.61 ha. per 1,000
- Existing 2007 standard: 3.60 hectares per 1,000 people

The City of Stoke on Trent totals 902.55 ha. of natural and semi-natural green space, which translates to an average 3.61 ha. per 1,000 people.

The Great Outdoor Survey invited respondents to express their view on existing provision by differentiating between three broad categories of natural and semi-natural green space:

- Woodland
- Wetland (like marshes)
- Other natural green spaces (grasslands, moorland, heathland)

As shown in figures A11, A12 and A13 below:

Woodland

A difference of opinion between adults and young people 58% of adults and 75% of Council officers and members are not satisfied with current provision of woodland whilst 64% of young people feel provision is about right or more than enough.

Wetlands

40% of adults and 60% of Council officers and members are not satisfied with current provision of wetlands whilst 50% of young people feel provision is about right or more than enough.

Natural Greenspace - like grasslands, moorlands

31% of adults and 21% of young people respondents are not satisfied with current provision of other natural green space like grasslands, moorlands and heathlands and 57% of adults and 50% of young people feel provision is about right or more than.

Fig. A14: % consultation results on quantity of woodlands in Stoke on Trent

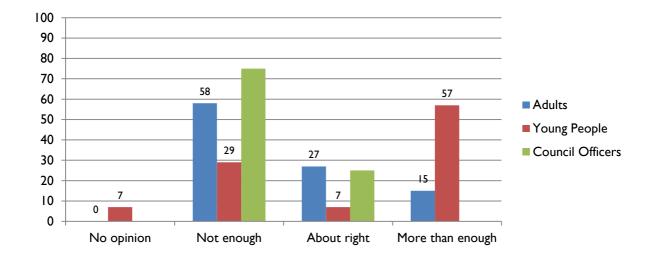


Fig. A15: % consultation results on quantity of wetland (like marshes) in Stoke on Trent

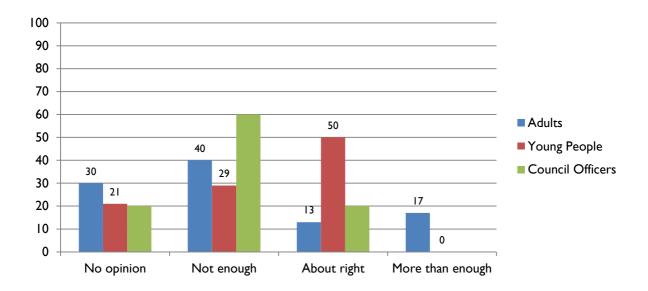
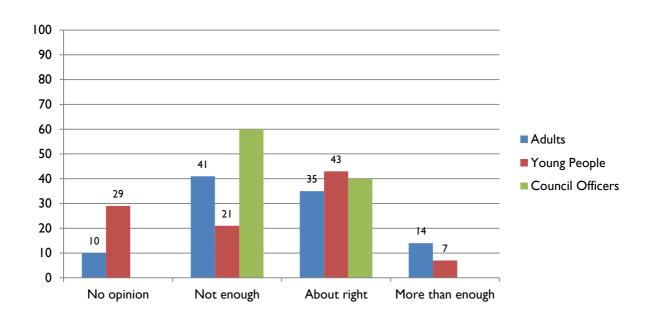


Fig. A16: % consultation results on quantity of other natural green spaces in Stoke on Trent



When adults were asked how they expected to be able to get to natural and semi-natural sites, over 50% of the adults respondents to the Great Outdoor Survey indicated they expected to go by car. Only 10% expected to use public transport to access other natural green space.

Fig A17: % consultation results on preferred travel mode to woodlands

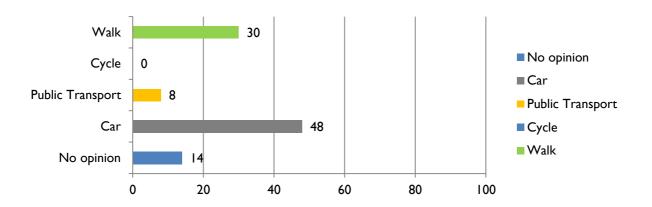


Fig A18: % consultation results on preferred travel mode to wetlands

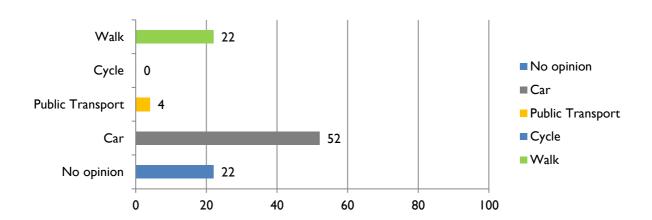
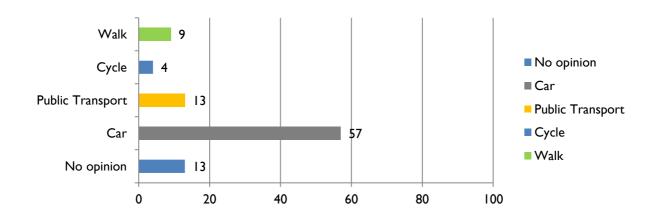


Fig A19: % consultation results on preferred travel mode to other natural green space



Length of time willling to travel to woodlands

0-10 min	11-20 min	21-30 min	Over 30 min
26%	37%	21%	16%

Length of time willling to travel to wetlands

0-10 min	11-20 min	21-30 min	Over 30 min
26%	21%	21%	32%

Length of time willling to travel to other natural green space

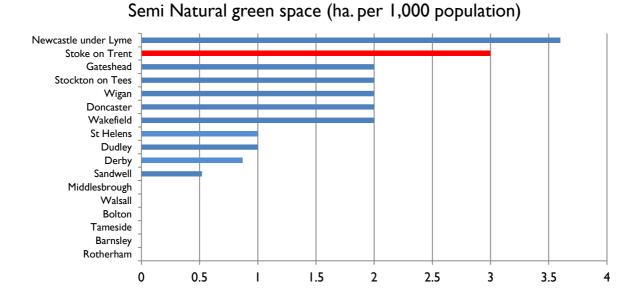
0-10 min	11-20 min	21-30 min	Over 30 min
37%	16%	26%	21%

Overall the majority of people only expect to travel to accessible natural green spaces within 20 minutes (53% to woodland within 20 minutes, 47% to wetland within 20 minutes and 53% to other natural green space within 20 minutes).

Conclusions on standard justification

The City is well provided for in this category meaning that there are possible opportunities for rationalisation based on a site-by-site assessment. The access standard follows the Fields in Trust recommendations however the quantity standard is ahead (3.0ha/1,000 compared to 1.8ha/1,000).

Fig. A20: Benchmarking against other local authorities – natural and semi-natural green space (2017)



2.8 Playgrounds

The recommended minimum standard for Playgrounds - designated play space for children and young people - is 0.12 hectares per 1,000 people. The associated access standard is 100 metres for a Local Area for Play (LAP), 400m for a Local Equipped Area for Play (LEAP) and 1,000m for a Neighbourhood Equipped Area for Play (NEAP).

National standard: FIT's Benchmark Standards for Outdoor Sport and Play

The National Playing Fields Association (now Fields in Trust, 'FiT')'s six-acre standard (2.43 ha.) per 1,000 population has been superseded by FIT's Benchmark Standards for Outdoor Sport and Play – Beyond the Six Acre Standard. The Standard recommends dedicating 1.20 ha. for Playing Pitches, 1.60 ha. for all outdoor sports (i.e. ha. per 1,000 population) and to children's play of which 0.25 ha. per 1,000 should be equipped space. 0.30 ha. is dedicated to other outdoor provision including MUGA's and skateboard parks.

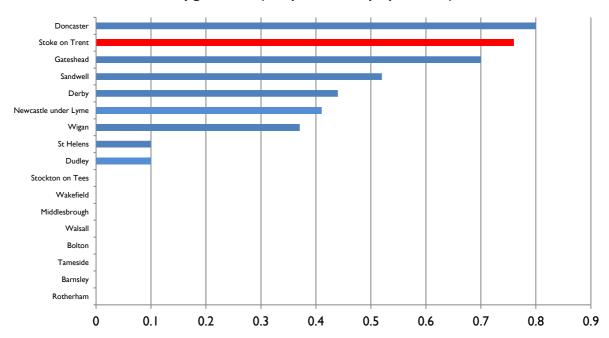
Regarding accessibility, Beyond Six Acre Standard suggests that there should be a Local Area Play (LAP) within 100 metres of every home, Local Equipped Areas for Play (LEAP) within 400 metres, and a Neighbourhood Equipped Areas for Play (NEAP) within 1,000 metres.

Standards used by similar local authorities

Standards for designated play space for children and young people in neighbouring local authorities and other authorities with a similar profile to The City of Stoke on Trent range from 0.10 to 0.80 hectares per 1,000 people. The City of Stoke on Trent current standard is 0.76 hectares per 1,000 residents which is second overall.

Fig. A21: Current Benchmarking against other local authorities – designated play space for children and young people (2007)



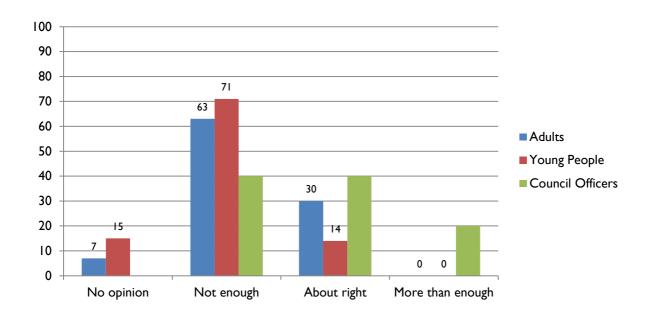


- Existing provision: 0.08 hectare per 1,000 people
- Existing 2007 standard: 0.76 hectares per 1,000 people
- Proposed Standard: 0.12 Ha per 1,000 people

The City of Stoke on Trent currently provides 19.66 hectares of designated play space, which translates to 0.08 hectares per 1,000 population.

63% of adult, 40% of Council officers and members and 71% of young people respondents believe there is not enough play space available. However, 14% of young people, 40% of adults and 60% of Council officers and members felt the provision was 'about right' or 'more than enough'.

Fig. A22: % consultation results on quantity of designated play space for children and young people in Stoke on Trent

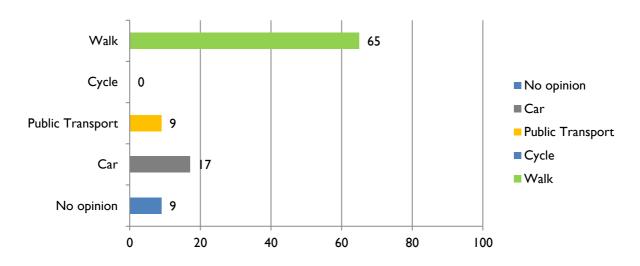


Regarding access, as with amenity green space, a very high proportion of adult respondents (65%) to the Great Outdoors Survey indicated they expected to be able to get to designated play area by foot. 79 % also indicated they expected to travel no more than 10 minutes to get there.

Length of time willling to travel to play space

0-10 min	11-20 min	21-30 min	Over 30 min
79%	11%	10%	0%

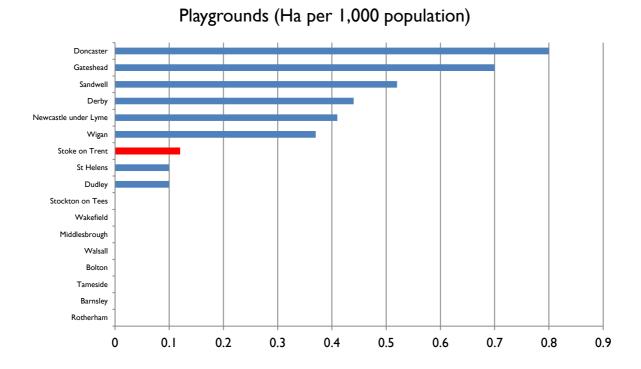
Fig A23: % adult consultation results on preferred travel mode



Conclusion on standard justification

Better recording has allowed this Strategy to determine more closely what is a playground and what is incidental to it. Nevertheless the 2007 quality standard was extremely high and unrealistic. New provision is required and should be a focus for future developer contributions. This category is broken down into LAPs, LEAPs and NEAPs in accordance with Field in Trust recommendations.

Fig. A24: Current Benchmarking against other local authorities – designated play space for children and young people (2017)



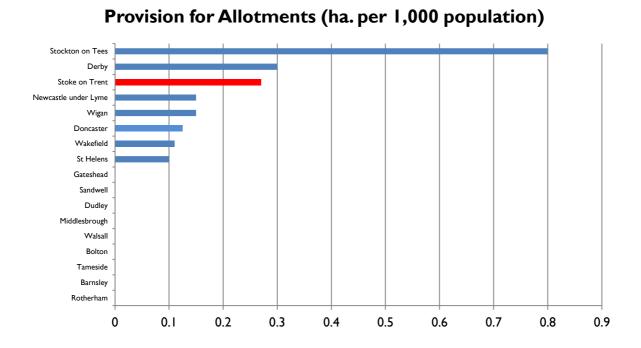
2.9 Allotments

The City of Stoke on Trent recommended minimum standard for allotments is 0.24 hectares per 1,000 population. The associated access standard is 400 metres (5 – 10 minute walk) in urban areas.

Standards used by similar local authorities

Standards for allotments in neighbouring local authorities and other authorities with a similar profile to The City of Stoke on Trent range from 0.10 to 0.80 hectares per 1,000 people. The City of Stoke on Trent does not currently have a standard.

Fig. A25: Benchmarking against other local authorities ([2007] with current actual of 0.28ha/1,000 inserted)



Existing provision: 0.28 Ha per 1,000 people

Existing 2007 standard: No standard

For the City of Stoke on Trent Council there are 70.95 Ha of Allotment space which equates to 0.28 Ha per 1000 head of population. Within this area there are 3021 plots which equates to 11.66 plots

per 1,000 head of population which a majority of respondents (33% of adults, 60% of Council officers and 33% of young people) to the Great Outdoors Survey felt is 'not enough' whilst 50% of adults and 46% of young people felt it was 'about right'. However, 21% of young people had 'no opinion'.

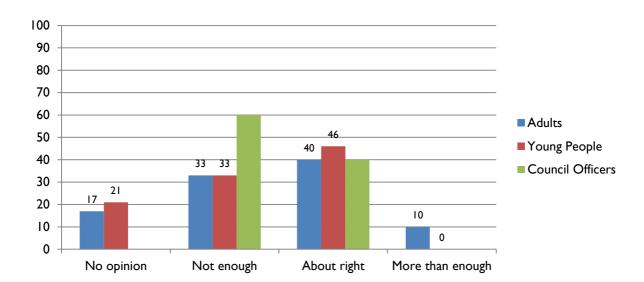
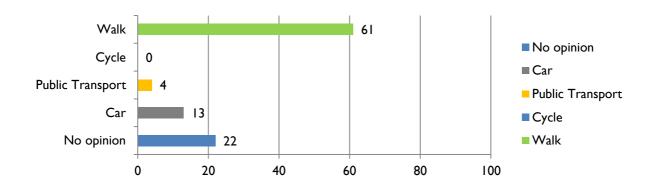


Fig A26. Consultation results on the quantity of allotments

Concerning preferred mode of travel to get there, walking came first amongst adult responses (61%), followed by driving (13%). Given the need to transport equipment to and from sites it is accepted that users may often need to drive to the site. A travel time within 20 minutes is acceptable as expressed by 100% of respondents.





Length of time willling to travel to allotment

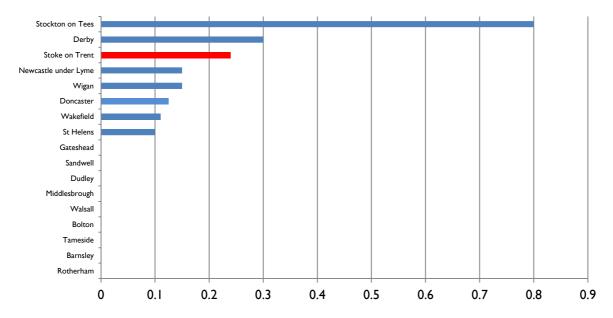
0-10 min	11-20 min	21-30 min	Over 30 min
68%	32%	0%	0%

Conclusion on standard justification

The City of Stoke-on-Trent has good provision for allotments. Nevertheless, there is currently several poor quality or derelict allotment sites and the new standard gives room for rationalization.

Fig. A28: Benchmarking against other local authorities (2017)

Provision for Allotments (ha. per 1,000 population)



2.10 Green corridors, rivers and canals

There is no recommended quantity standard for green corridors. There is no recommended access standard for green corridors.

<u>National standard</u>. There is no applicable national standard.

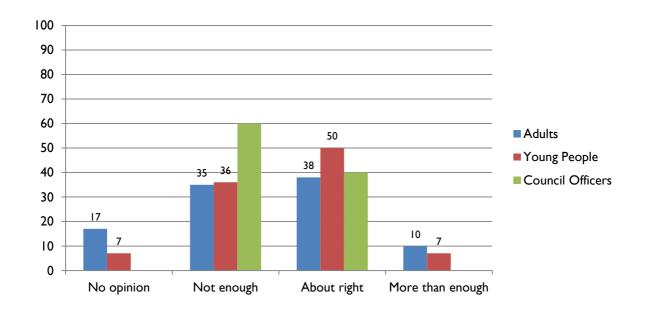
Standards used by other local authorities

Other comparator local authorities did not set quantity standards for green corridors.

Existing provision: There are 338.87 ha. (66 sites) of accessible green corridors in The City of Stoke on Trent equating to 1.35 Ha per head of 1,000 population.

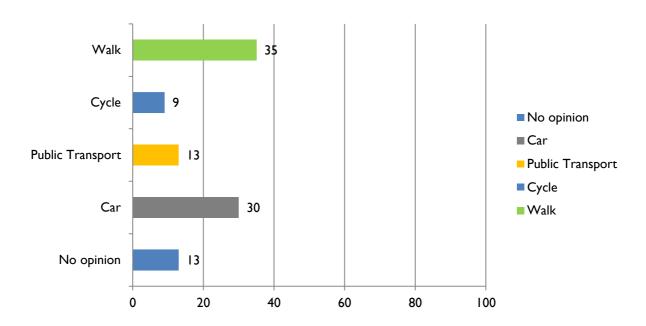
Consultation results: 35% of adults, 36% of young people and 60% of Council officers feel there's 'not enough'; 57% of young people and 48% of adults feel the provision is right

Fig. A29 Consultation results on quantity of green corridors



35% of adults, 36% of young people and 60% of Council officers' respondents to the Great Outdoors Survey feel there is not enough, while 48% of adults and 57% of young people feel current provision is satisfactory. Green corridors include nature walks as well as routes used for recreational activities notably cycling and dog-walking. Green corridors are also a facility greatly used by horse-riders. There is a need to investigate the relationship between the location of liveries/stables with bridleways to ascertain whether localised provision is adequate especially in urban fringe areas. Horses using public highways are dangerous to riders and motorists.

Fig. A30: % adult Consultation results on preferred travel mode to reach green paths and trails



Length of time willing to travel to green paths and trails

0-10 min	11-20 min	21-30 min	Over 30 min
47%	20%	20%	13%

A majority of adults (35%) expect to be able to get to green corridors by foot and 30% by car. A travel time of about 10 minutes meets 47% of respondents' expectations on how long it should take them to get there.

Conclusions on standard justification

This is a signature landscape for the City of Stoke-on-Trent and it has good provision in this regard, it could also feature in future funding bids and city branding. Many of these areas are heritage assets. However, there is not a strong case to set a standard and the focus should principally be on quality to improve functionality rather than quantity.

2.11 Outdoor Sports pitches

Local standards are no longer accepted by Sport England so setting a new standard is meaningless and has been removed.

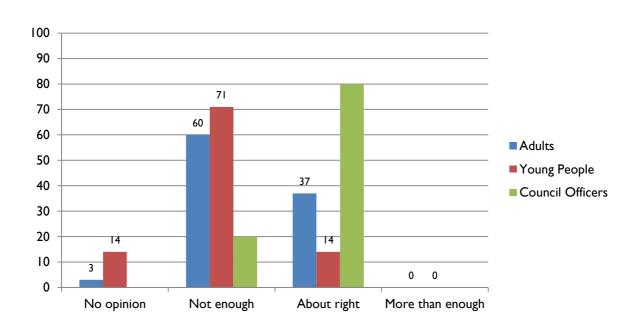


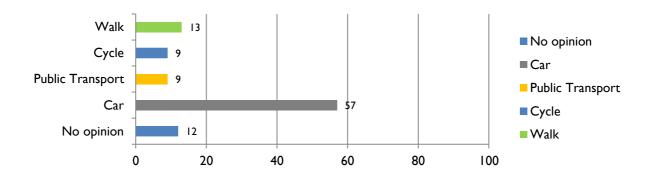
Fig. A31: % Consultation results on quantity of Outdoor Sports pitches

It should be noted that 60% of adults and 71% of young people respondents to the Great Outdoors Survey feel there is not enough outdoor sports pitches, although 37% of adults and 80% of Council officers and members feel current provision is satisfactory. A majority of people (57%) expect to be able to get to outdoor sports pitches by car and 13% expect to walk. A travel time of about 10 - 20 minutes meets 79% of respondents' expectations on how long it should take them to get there.

Length of time willling to travel to outdoor sports pitches

0-10 min	11-20 min	21-30 min	Over 30 min
53%	26%	21%	0%

Fig. A32: % adult Consultation results on preferred travel mode to reach outdoor sports pitches



2.12 Churchyard & Cemeteries

There is no recommended quantity standard for churchyard and cemeteries. There is no recommended access standard for churchyard and cemeteries.

<u>National standard</u>. There is no applicable national standard.

Standards used by other local authorities

Other comparator local authorities did not set quantity standards for churchyard and cemeteries.

<u>Existing provision:</u> There are 97.21 ha. (25 sites) of accessible green corridors in The City of Stoke on Trent equating to 0.39 Ha per head of 1,000 population.

No standard was set in 2007 and there is not a strong case to set a standard in 2017. Hence future provision should be considered on a site by site basis.

3: Summary of Stakeholder Consultation

3.1 Consultation meetings

MD2 Consulting Ltd organised three stakeholder consultation meetings held in March 2017 at Stoke-on-Trent Civic Centre. Attendees at the consultation meetings were given an initial presentation on the process of the Green Space Strategy as well as a wider national and regional perspective. It was explained to consultees that the principle purpose of the Green Space Strategy was to form part of the evidence base for the upcoming joint local plan between the city of Stoke-on-Trent and the Borough of Newcastle under Lyme. Following the presentation consultees were invited to express their opinions on:

- the quantity of green space
- the quality of green space
- access to green space
- any further observations that would be helpful either to the consultants or the City Council.

3.2 Analysis

The consultants gathered in annotated maps and post-it notes used by the consultees and subjected these to a follow-up analysis by the consulting team. Key points were gathered together and are reproduced below.

- There was a strong degree of support for the notion that the City already had sufficient green space and that it was a higher priority to improve management of green space principally to seek better quality and improved access and usability.
- A range of consultees noted that there was already significant volunteer input into green space within the City and agreed that there was potential for this to increase further. However, some consultees stated that they would not wish to see volunteer effort replacing the role currently performed by paid employees.
- The view was expressed that the City Council could do more to communicate it's work on green space both externally and internally within the authority.
- There was concern expressed at the level of antisocial behaviour in green spaces the impact of revenue cuts would make this problem worse as there would be fewer people with oversight of green spaces.
- A range of consultees stressed the need for a strategic approach but also a joined-up approach within council departments and also between the council and other providers in the voluntary and private sectors.

- There was encouragement for the idea that 'users' of pitches should be prepared to take on more self-management of these.
- More multiuse game areas where needed to extend the season of use. The subject of lighting was raised although no consensus emerged on whether this was an improvement or not.
- Consultees were eager to stress the mental-health aspects of green spaces and that this should be promoted as one of the main functions why green space is sustained in the City.
- There was supports for a more commercial approach to managing parks with a focus on generating income. However, there was also concern that free access to parks should not disappear as a result of commercialisation.
- There was a discussion around the idea of the local groups 'owning' areas of green space and that this would be at this incentive for their better management. There was a discussion about what ownership actually meant and various options were raised including leasing and possible freehold acquisition for a peppercorn.
- Some Consultees felt that the housing crisis was such that's the Council needed to be bold in disposing of green space for the building of affordable homes.
- The green flag award was strongly supported as a method of identifying a quality approach.
- There was a concern expressed that landscaping in new housing schemes appeared to be an afterthought rather than central to the development. The result of this was that green spaces such as tree planting were squeezed in and the results were unsatisfactory.
- There was a concern expressed over how the Council procure management services on behalf of residents which was not considered to be a transparent process.
- It was felt that there was urgency in completing the City of Stoke-on-Trent rights-of-way map.
- There were a range of concerns expressed about the management of some green spaces although recognition that the City Council has a difficult job to do.
- Some consultees raised concern over the cutting down of mature trees and that this should be done genuinely as a last resort. When mature trees are cut down they need to be replaced by many trees rather than just a single replacement.
- More green spaces are needed in socially deprived areas and benefits of green space to the very elderly was noted
- There was a discussion around how green space is referred to. One example is the term rec. ground which is seen as a very negative way of describing a green space and this leads to a lack of respect and care.
- There was support for the idea of pocket parks and reference was made to these having been seen successfully in a highly dense city such as Hong Kong.
- Consultees seemed very keen on having access to nature. Birds, plants, animals and areas to gather wild fruits and berries were specifically mentioned. However, there are also problems with pernicious weeds and a wish that the council keep on top of these.
- There was support for cycling routes but that more linkages were needed.
- The canal network was referred to on a number of occasions in different groups and there is recognition of the fact that these are a very distinctive part of what Stoke-on-Trent is.
- It was suggested that the countryside teams should have further support from volunteers.

Some consultees objected to having green space on new housing developments if it burdened homeowners with the cost of green space management on top of other taxes.

4: The City of Stoke on Trent Green Space Quality Standards

The Fields in Trust (FiT) Guidelines - Guidance for Outdoor Sports and Play: Beyond the Six Acre Standard recommends quality guidelines. These are recommended for The City of Stoke on Trent Green Space Strategy

- Quality appropriate to the intended level of performance, designed to appropriate technical standards.
- Located where they are of most value to the community to be served.
- Sufficiently diverse recreational use for the whole community.
- Appropriately landscaped.
- Maintained safely and to the highest possible condition with available finance.
- Positively managed taking account of the need for repair and replacement over time as necessary.
- Provision of appropriate ancillary facilities and equipment.
- Provision of footpaths.
- Designed to be free of the fear of harm or crime.
- Local authorities can set their own quality benchmark standards for playing pitches, considering the level of play, topography, necessary safety margins and optimal orientation.
- Local authorities can set their own quality benchmark standards for play areas using the Children's Play Council's Quality Assessment Tool.

4.1 Quality score improvement threshold

Five categories were identified as an indicator based on previous studies (including Newcastle under Lyme) and through an iterative process arising from a literature review.

- 80% and more is an excellent result and sites that fall into this category have very few shortcomings.
- Sites that score 70% 79% are very good but will have more shortcomings than the excellent category
- Sites that score 60 69% are above average but are showing yet more shortcomings than the very good category this is a particular target group for quality improvement.
- Sites that are average 50 59% are sub-optimal and whilst not of a poor standard have significant room for improvement.
- Sites below 50% are of a poor standard and likely have many notable failings, where these are systemic disposal may be the best option.

The table below shows the results of the audit broken down by type. The table requires an interpretation narrative:

- The clear majority of sites fall into the categories; excellent standard, good standard and above average standard; (80%). This is a good result although there is still room for improvement.
- A small but not insignificant number of sites are of a poor standard and this is a cause for concern (5%); however, there can be local factors that result in this so care is needed in drawing conclusions. Each site in this category needs a site-by-site investigation. This category needs to be considered for major improvements or site disposal.
- A significant percentage of sites fall into the 'above average' category but are falling short of good or excellent. This is a key target for improvements which can often be delivered at modest cost. Indeed, sites falling into this category can be the result of failures in only one or two facets of the site and there are generally cost-effective solutions.
- Only one type semi-natural green space exceeds 10% in the poor category. This can reflect that some nature-based sites can appear unkempt.
- The results show that there is a clear case for capital investment to improve quality. In the current financial climate, this will be difficult however there are opportunities for invest-to-save and developer contributions.
- The Council is presently doing a very good job in managing its formal parks and gardens & churchyards and cemeteries, but these categories are vulnerable to rapid deterioration if site management is reduced.

Scoring	Total No. of Sites	Audited 2017	% of Audited Sites	Grading	Allotments	Amenity recreation	Churchyard & cemeteries	Formal parks & gardens	Green corridor, rivers and canal	Playground s	Semi natural greenspace
Scores > 80%		182	30	Excellent standard	12 (18%)	76 (29%)	12 (48%)	17 (45%)	16 (25%)	24 (33%)	25 (29%)
Scores 70 - 79%		137	22	Good standard	14 (22%)	53 (20%)	5 (20%)	7 (22%)	20 (30%)	22 (30%)	16 (19%)
Scores 60 - 69%		168	28	Above average standard	18 (28%)	83 (31%)	5 (20%)	9 (22%)	17 (26%)	19 (26%)	17 (20%)
Scores 50 - 59 %		91	15	Average standard	10 (15%)	38 (14%)	3 (12%)	4 (11%)	11 (16%)	7 (10%)	18 (21%)
Scores < 50%		33	5	Poor standard	6 (24%)	15 (6%)	0 (0%)	0 (0%)	2 (3%)	1 (1%)	9 (11%)
Total	617	611	100		60 (5 not audited)	265 (1 not audited)	25	37	66	73	85

Results from 2017 site audit:

The interim results of the 2017 audit of Green Space sites in the City of Stoke-on-Trent. Audits were conducted using a standardised form compliant with the requirements of planning practice guidance. The results are broken down by type and score. The difference in sites audited and sites total is due to access limitations.

4.2 Quantity comparison

Type (2017 typology)	Current Area (ha.)	2013 actual, ha/1,000 head of pop.	Per head of population (hectares [ha.] per 1,000) at 2033 based on the Local Plan Supporting Our Economic Growth model = 275,464	Per head of population (hectares [ha.] per 1,000) at 2033 based on the Local Plan Maximising Our Economic Potential model = 294,489	2007 Green Space Quantity Standard -	Recommended 2017 Green Space quantity standard	Access standard (measured in straight line) – note that obstacles such a s major roads should be considered when applying these standards.
Allotments	70.95	0.28	0.26	0.24	NS	0.24	400m (or 5-10 min walk)
Amenity recreation	297.53	1.19	1.08	1.01	NS	0.90	480m [open green] & 700m [MUGA]
Churchyard & cemeteries	97.21	0.39	0.35	0.33	NS	NS	NS
Formal parks and gardens	203.37	0.81	0.74	0.69	2.35	0.70	710m
Green corridor, rivers and canals	338.87	1.35	1.23	1.15	NS	NS	NS
Playgrounds	19.66	0.08	0.07	0.07	0.76	0.12	LAP LEAP NEAP 100m 400m
Semi-natural greenspace	904.37	3.61	3.28	3.07	3.60	3.00	720m

5: Notes on sources and methodology

5.1 National standards guidance

The former PPG17 <u>companion guide</u>, (still representing 'good practice') has been used in the preparation of this Strategy. It stresses that standards should be local and reflect local demand and needs. Notwithstanding this there is a range of national standards guidance which are referenced below.

The sources consulted on national standards and benchmarks for green infrastructure and open space are as follow:

Fields in Trust's "Beyond the Six Acre Standard"

Reference document: Planning and Design for Outdoor Sport and Play, FIT, 2015

Natural England's "Accessible Natural Greenspace Standard"

Reference document: Nature Nearby, Accessible Natural Greenspace Guidance (NE265), Natural England, 2010

The Woodland Trust's "Woodland Access Standard"

Reference document: Space for people, The Woodland Trust, 2004

National Society of Allotment and Leisure Gardeners' standard

Reference document: Departmental Committee of Inquiry into Allotments, H. Thorpe, 1969. Cmnd., 4166: Parliamentary Papers, London.

The <u>Trees and Design Action Group</u> best practice guides

Reference document: Trees in the Townscape, A Guide for Decision Maker, TDAG, 2012

5.2 Benchmarking with other local authorities

To allow for benchmarking comparisons, a cross-section of 15 local authorities was selected on the basis of the CIPFA Nearest Neighbour model which utilises the Nearest Neighbour algorithm and ONS datasets. This is widely regarded as an authoritative model and is used by the Audit

Commission in their value for money profiling. In addition, Newcastle under Lyme was included due to its geographic proximity and the fact that a joint local plan is being prepared with them. For each local authority selected, a review of the adopted green infrastructure/green space standards was carried out based on the supporting evidence, adopted strategies and/or planning policies.

- * The office of National Statistics classifies Urban/Rural local authority in one of the following categories
 - MU: Major Urban, the "most" urban authorities;
 - LU: Largely Urban;
 - OU: Other Urban;
 - SR: Significant Rural, indicates that a district has between 26 and 50 percent of its population in rural settlements and large market towns;
 - R50: Rural-50 authorities have between 50 and 80 percent of their population living in rural settlements or large market towns.

NE	AREST NEIGHB	OURS OP	EN SP	ACE QUAL	ITY STANDAR	COMPA	RISON RE	VIEW											
		Total Population (2011 estimate)	Area (ha)	Population Density (based on 2011 estimate) (Number of persons per ha)						Greenspace Qual	ity Standards (ha per 100	0 residents)					Source		
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1	Rotherham	258,352	28,65 4	9.01							ped to allow quantifiable site improvement to be pursued and measured A quantity standard of 16 square metres of new open space per person is thin five minutes walking distance of a Green Space, with a minimum size of 0.2 hectares for any new Green Space						Rotherham Greenspaces Strategy Adopted September 2010		
2	Doncaster	302,739	56,80 2	5.33	0.69 No standard Woodland - 2.0					0.8	0.8	1.6	0.125	No standard	5	.325	Doncaster Green Infrastructure Strategy 2014 - 2018(Adopted Version April 2014)		
3	Gateshead	200,153	14,23 6	14.05	Local - 2, Area	- 5	2		2	0.7 See PPS for specific detail No standard No standard						6.7	Gateshead/Newcastle Green Infrastructure Strategy 2011, Gateshead Open Space Assessment 2006		
4	Barnsley	233,671	32,90 8	7.1	Our test for the q	uantity of g	reen spaces is t	hat there is	s enough of any type of green		as long as our accessibili ach type each town and vi	ty and quality standards are met. Be llage should have	ecause of this, we do	not need to set out sp	ecific standards	s for how	Barnsley Greenspace Strategy 2016		
5	Wakefield	327,627	33,86	0.1							No standard						Wakefield Central Greenspace Strategy 2016		
6	St Helens	176,114	13,63 9	12.9	0.8		1		2		0.1	See PPS for specific detail	0.11	No standard	4	1.01	St Helens Open Space Study February 2006, St Helens PPS 2016		
7	Tameside	220,241	10,31 6	21	No standard	1	No standa	ard	No standard	No standard	No standard	No standard	No standard	No standard	No s	tandard	Tameside Open Space Study August 2010, Tameside Play Strategy 2007 - 2010		
8	Walsall	270,924	10,39 5	26	The strategy sugg	ests that the	e current level o	f green spa				no net loss of green space is adopt hat retention as green space is not		an clearly be demonst	ated that there	is surplus	Walsall Greenspace Strategy 2012 - 2017		
9	Dudley	313,589	9,797	32	0.8		0.81		1		0.1	1	No standard	No standard	Ę	5.08	Dudley Council Parks and Greenspace Strategy 2009		
10	Stockton-On-Tees	192,406	20,39	9.43	0.55		1.39		2	1 pl	ay unit	1.76	0.8	No standard		6.5	Stockton-On-Tees Green Infrastructure Strategy Nov 2011, Open Space, Landscape Supplementary Planning Document 2011		
11	Derby	250,568	7,803	32.1	City - No standa Neighbourhood - District - 0.54	0.66,	0.83		0.87	0.44	0.34	1.54	0.3	No standard	2	1.98	Derby City Council PPG17 Study - March 2010, 6C's GI Strategy 2010		
12	Bolton	278,984	13,97 9	19.95	No standard	I	No standa	ard	No standard	No standard	No standard	No standard	No standard	No standard	No s	tandard	Bolton Council Open Space, Sport and Recreation Study 2007		
13	Wigan	318,670	18,81 9	16.9	0.75		0.5		2	().37	1	0.15	No standard	4	1.77	Wigan Open Space, Recreation and Needs Assessment October 2015		
14	Middles-brough	138,744	5,388	25.75	Pocket -0.20, Lo 0.40, Area - 0.		6.5m² per pe	erson	19m² per person	0.5m² per person	0.3m² per person	11m² per person, Synthetic - 0.3m² per person	No standard	No standard					
15	Sandwell	311,304	8,556	36.38	0.52		0.52		0.52	().52	3.44	No standard	No standard	Ę	5.52	Sandwell Green Space Strategy 2010 - 2020		
16	Newcastle under Lyme - 2007	124,183	21,09 6	0.06	2.35		No standa	ard	3.6	3.6 0.		0.9	No standard	No standard	7	7.61	North Staffordshire Greenspace Strategy 2007		
16 a	Newcastle under Lyme - 2016	124,183	21,09 6	0.06	3.1		0.9		3.6	().41	No standard	0.15	No standard	3	3.16	Newcastle - under -Lyme Green Infrastructure Strategy and Open Space Strategy 2016		
17	Stoke City	250,277	9,345	0.27	2.35		No standa	ard	3.6	().76	0.9	No standard	No standard	7	7.61	Stoke on Trent Greenspace Strategy May 2014, North Staffs Greenspace Strategy 2007		

		Total Population (2011 estimate)	Area (ha)	Population Density (based on 2011 estimate) (Number of persons per ha)	Pai	rks	Amenity Greenspace	Greens Accessible Natural Greenspace	space Access Standar		ī	ce to Green Space)	Outdoor Sports Facil	ties Allotments	Green Corridors	Total	Source
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1	Rotherham	258,352	28,654	9.01	No specific se	t standard for each ca	legory - Local Greenspace (5 min walking dis	tance or 400m), Neighbourhood or Boro	L ough Greenspace (15 m	l nin. Walking distand	e or 1200m). Pla	nning Policy to ensure t	nat all new homes are 280	m from Local Greenspace and 840m from Ne	eighbourhood or Boroug	h Greenspace.	Rotherham Greenspaces Strategy Adopted September 2010
2	Doncaster	302,739	56,802	5.33	<2Ha - 400m, > 2Ha 3.2		No standard	Accessible Woodland - >2Ha - 500m, > 100Ha - 5km, > 500 Ha - 10km	<1600m² - 240m, :	>1600m²- 600m	<1600m² - 24	0m, >1600m²- 600m	Community - 1.2km w Neighbourhood(> 3 pit -10km(car)		No standard		Doncaster Green Infrastructure Strategy 2014 - 2018(Adopted Version April 2014)
3	Gateshead	200,153	14,236	14.05	Local - 500m,	Area - 1.6km	No standard	<2Ha - 500m, > 5Ha - 1.6km	Toddle	er - 1 min, Junior -	7 min, Teenager	15 min	See PPS	No standard	No standard		Gateshead/Newcastle Green Infrastructure Strategy 2011, Gateshead Open Space Assessment 2006
4	Barnsley	233,671	32,908	7.1	Local - 400m, District - 800m, Borough - 3km, Regional - 5km	Local - 800m, District - 1.2km, Borough - 5km, Regional - 5km	Local - 400m, District - 800m, Borough - 3km, Regional - 5km Local - 800m, District - 1.2km, Borough - 5km, Regional - 5km	>2Ha - 880m, > 20Ha - 2km, > 100Ha - 5km, > 500Ha - 10km	LEAP - 400m, NEAP - 1km	LEAP - 800m, NEAP - 2km	1200m	No distance	Local - 1200m, Neighbourhood/Boroug distance	1 - no 1000m	No standard		Barnsley Greenspace Strategy 2016
5	Wakefield	327,627	33,861	0.1	No sta	Indard	120m	>2Ha - 500m, > 20Ha - 2km, > 100Ha - 5km		LEAP :	- 500m		0.2Ha - 250m, > 2Ha -	500m No standard	No standard		Wakefield Central Greenspace Strategy 2016
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7	Tameside	220,241	10,316	21	15 mir	n walk	10 min walk	20 min drive		7.5 mi	n walk		No standard	15 min drive	No standard		Tameside Open Space Study August 2010, Tameside Play Strategy 2007 - 2010
8	Walsall	270,924	10,395	26	> 2Ha - 5 r	min walk, > 5Ha - 10-1	5 min walk, > 20Ha - 15-20 min walk	2 Ha - 300m, 20Ha - 2km	6001	m		800m	No standard	2km	No standard		Walsall Greenspace Strategy 2012 - 2017
9	Dudley	313,589	9,797	32	1km or 15	min walk	300m or 5 min walk	> 2Ha - 300m, 20Ha - 2km		1km or 15	min walk		1km or 15 min wall	No standard	No standard		Dudley Council Parks and Greenspace Strategy 2009
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7	4			Land between Biddulph Road and Turnhurst Road, Packmo	
8		S006	Site off Tunstall Road	Tunstall Road, Brindley Ford	15:30
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10	6	S012	NA LL C. DADY	Parkhouse Street, Shelton	07:00
11	8	S013	Waterdale Grove PARK	Meir Hay	14:59
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12		S014	St Paul Street, Middleport	St Paul Street, Middleport	09:00
13	10	S015	Outclough Road, Brindley Ford		16:15
14	11	S015	Outclough Road PLAYGROUND	Brindley Ford	16:30
15	12	S018	Well Street Play Area	Well Street, Hanley	09:00
16	13	S020	Boon Avenue/ Bath Street	Stoke	15:00
17	14	S029	Goldenhill Church	Elgood Lane, Goldenhill	10:05
18	15	S030	Open Grassland	Elgood Lane, Goldenhill	10:30
19	16	S032	Goldenhill Pool	Mobberley Road, Goldenhill	10:50
20	17	S035	Goldenhill Allotments	Mobberley Road, Goldenhill	11:20
21	18 19	S037	Scotia Valley Reclamation	Between Birchenwood Way and James Brindley Way, Sand	
22	20	S041	Disused Clay Pit, North of James Brindley Way	East of Sandyford Sports Ground, Tunstall	12:00
23		S043	Open Space off Turnhurst Road	Land between Birchenwood Road and Turnhurst Road, Tu	
24	21	S044	Turnhurst Road Allotments, Packmoor	Turnhurst Road, Turnhurst	13:00
25 26	22 23	S046	Lowhurst Drive Reclamation	Lowhurst Drive, Westcliffe	17:15
27	23	S053	Disused Clay Pit west of Reginald Mitchell Way	West of Reginald Mitchell Way, Tunstall	14:30
28	25	S055		Reginald Mitchell Way, Tunstall	13:30
		S060	Distrabill Congression	Adjoining Essington Way & Scotia Brook, Sandyford	09:45
29 30	26 27	S064	Pittshill Greenway	Between Barber Road and Little Chell Lane, Pitts Hill	11:30
		S065	Austins Playing Fields	Victoria Park Road, Pitts Hill	12:30
31	28	S071	Between Irene Avenue & Sunnyside Avenue	Between Irene Avenue & Sunnyside Avenue, Mill Hill	09:50
32	29	S072	Victoria Park	Victoria Park Road, Tunstall	10:30
33	30	S072	Victoria Park PLAYGROUND	Victoria Park Road, Tunstall	11:35
34	31	S075	Loopline Phase I (Including paths)		09:15
35	32	S076	Whitfield Greenway	Greenbank Road, Stanfield	11:50
36	33	S077	Grounds off Carson Rd	West of Scotia Road, north of Sproson Park, Tunstall	09:55
37	34	S079	Land east of Burslem Golf club	Springbank Road/ Southborough Crescent, Chell Heath	13:00
38	35	S080	Monks-Neil Park	Chell Green Avenue, Spring Bank Road, Great Chell	11:50
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47	44	S095	Bermersley Road PLAYGROUND	Bemersley Road, Ball Green	14:30
	45	S096		Endon Road, Norton	08:00
49	46	S101		Bunt's Lane, Stockton Brook	11:15
50	47	S102		Nursery Lane, Baddeley Green	12:20
51	48	S105		Long Butts, Heakley Hall Farm, Norton Green	08:30
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53	50	S107		Endon Road, Norton Green	10:15
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55	52	S114	Goldendale Reclamation	Chatterley Road, Tunstall	12:30
56	53	S116	Open Space North of Ravendale Sports Field	Reginald Mitchell Way, Tunstall	14.55
57	54	S119	Open Space South of Canal Lane	Canal Lane, Longport	15:00
58	55	S122	Sproson Park	Bycars Lane, Stanford	08:00
59	56	S123	Bycars Allotments	Bycars Road, Burslem	12:45
60	57	S128	Westport Greenway	Scotia Road, Tunstall	14:25
61	58	S130	Acreswood Park PLAYGROUND	Acreswood Road, Stanfield	08:40
62	59	S130	Acreswood Park	Acreswood Road, Stanfield	08:00
63	60	S132	East of High Lane	Near Birchdown Avenue, Bank Top	13:35
64	61	S134	Dollys Lane Allotments	Dollys Lane, Stanfield	12:10
65	62	S137	Smallthorne Park Recreation	Doseley Street/Chell Heath Road, Smallthorne	11:20
66	63	S138	Coseley Street Recreation Ground	Coseley Street, Ford Green	06:30
67	64	S141	Newford Allotments	Chetwynd Street, Ford Green	07:30
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69	66	S147	Farrington Close Reclamation	Farrington Close/Bellerton Lane, Norton in the Moors	12:15
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71	68	S150	Holden Lane Pool	Leek New Road, Sneyd Green	11:00
72	69	S155	Newford Crescent Allotments	Newton Crescent, Milton	10:30
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77	74	S170	Site off Cocks Lane		12:00
78	75	S172	Bradshaw Farm	Sandy Lane, Baddeley Edge	12:40
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	82	S184	Burslem Port Open Space	East View, Middleport (Open Space West of Grange Park)	13:50
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95	92	S209	Repington Road SEA 271	Repington Road, Sneyd Green	11:30						
96	93	S209	Repington Road, Sneyd Green PLAYGROUND	Repington Road, Sneyd Green	12:00						
97	94	S210	Birches Head Road Plots (Outside School)	Birches Head Road, Birches Head	12:15						
98	95	S211	Noblet Road SEA	Noblett Road, Sneyd Green	09:00						
99	96	S213	Birches Head Allotments	Birches Head Road, Birches Head	13:00						
100	97	S214	Open Space off Eros Crescent Between Birches Head Road	Between Birches Head Road and Botany Bay Road	11:00						
101	98	S216	Land along Caldon Canal/ River Trent Corridor	Between Birches Head Road and Leek Road, Birches Head	13:00						
102	99	S218	Abbey Hulton Park	Leek Road/Woodland Road, Abbey Hulton	07:00						
103	100	S219		Abbots Road, Abbey Hulton	07:50						
104	101	S219		Abbots Road, Abbey Hulton	08:25						
105	102	S224	Open space west of Crestbrook Road	Crestbrook Road, Abbey Hulton							
106	103	S228	Allotments off Woodhead Read	Woodhead Road, Abbey Hulton							
107	104	S229		Holehouse Road, Abbey Hulton	09:50						
108	105	S232		Holehouse Road, Abbey Hulton	10:55						
109	106	S233		Festival Way, Etruria	08:00						
110	107	S234	Land West of Marina Way	Marina Drive, Etruria	12:45						
111	108	S237	Festival Park	Festival Way, Etruria	09:15						
112	109	S238	Cobridge Road Allotments	Greyhound Way, Cobridge	12:00						
113	110	S239	Smallwood Playing Fields	Clough Street, Etruria	12:15						
114	111	S240	Etruria Park PLAY AREA	Dundee Road, Etruria	09:30						
115	112	S240	Etruria Park	Etruria Vale Road, Etruria	09:45						
116	113	S24I	Northwood Park TRANCHE 2	Bucknall Old Road, Northwood							
117	114	S241	Northwood Park PLAYGROUND	Northwood Park Road, Northwood							
118	115	S241	Birches Head Recreation Ground	Birches Head Road, Birches Head	12:00						
119	116	S242	Udallsfield Allotments	,	13:00						
120	117	S243		Bradford Terrace, Birches Head							
121	118	S245	Botany Bay Allotments	Mayfield Avenue, Northwood Between Bucknall Road and Cromer Road	14:30						
122	119		Bucknall Old Road Plots		10:40						
123	120	S253	Heath House Lane Open Space	Abbey Lane, Abbey Hulton	11:15						
124	121	S254	Bucknall Open Space PARK	0 , 1 , 1 , 0	09:05						
125	121	S254	Bucknall Park ACTIVE RECREATION	Werrington Road, Bucknall	14:30						
		S254	Bucknall Park PLAY AREA	Finney Green, Bucknall	09:32						
126	123	S256	Broughton Road, Bucknall	Near Leek Road Industrial Estate	13:40						
127	124	S257	Former Railway & River Trent Corridor	Between City Road & Bucknall Road	10:20						
128	125	S258	Barry Avenue Allotments	` '	13:30						
129	126	S263	Hulton Abbey Park Playground	Abbey Road, Abbey Hulton	14:45						
130	127	S263	Hulton Abbey Park	Abbey Lane/Abbey Road, Abbey Hulton	14:00						
131	128	S264	Abbey Lane Allotments	Abbey Lane, Abbey Hulton	15:15						
132	129	S273	St Mary's Churchyard	Marychurch Road, Bucknall	15:00						
133	130	S274	Birchgate Allotments	Turnock Street, Townsend	15:45						
134	131	S275		Gaskell Road, Townsend	13:30						
135	132	S281	Open Space North of Hethersett Walk		12:55						
136	133	S282	Norwich Road Open Space	Beverley Drive/ Hethersett Walk/ Swaffham Way	11:34						
137	134	S284	Bentilee Valley	Causeley Road, Townsend	13:15						
138	135	S284	Bentilee Valley PLAYGROUND	Causeley Road, Townsend	10:00						
139	136	S285	Beverley Drive, Chelmsford Drive, Lockington Avenue	Bentilee Valley Reclamation (Plots 2 to 35)	12:13						
140	137	S285	Beverley Drive, Bentilee PLAYGROUND	Beverley Drive, Bentilee	16:01						
141	138	S292	Hanley Cemetery	Cemetery Road, Shelton	13:30						
142	139	S294	St Mark's Churchyard	Wood Terrace, Shelton	10:30						
143	140	S295	Richmond Street Park	Richmond Street, Stoke	12:30						
144	141	S295	Richmond Street Park PLAYGROUND	Richmond Street, Stoke	12:30						
145	142	S297	Hanley Park PLAYGROUND	College Road, Shelton	15:00						
146	143	S297	Hanley Park	College Road, Shelton	14:30						

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147	A 144	S298	C Cauldon and District Allotments	Leek Road, Joiner's Square	10:15
148	145	S298	Hartshill Park	Hartshill Road/ North Street, Hartshill	13:50
149	146	S299	River Trent Corridor	Leek Road/ Victoria Road. Stoke	09:00
150	147	S301	Trent Mill Nature Park	Stuart Road, Joiner's Square	15:32
151	148	S306	Peacock View	Berry Hill	11:55
152	149	S315	Berryhill Walkway	Between Arbourfield Drive and Hall Hill Drive, Bentilee	11:35
153	150	S315	Berryhill Walkway	Fenton Road/ Mews Close, Eaton Park	10:40
154	151	S315	Arbourfield Drive PLAYGROUND	Eaton Park	11:27
155	152	S317	Open Space off Hoveringham Drive	Between Arbourfield Drive and Hoveringham Drive	11:13
156	153	S323	Gilliat Walk Open Spaces	Between Dawlish Drive and Dividy Road	10:55
157	154	S326	Calvary Crescent, Bentilee (Dividy Road Plots)	Bentilee	12:37
158	155	S333	Stoke Cemetery	Queens Road, Penkhull	15:45
159	156	S336	Bromley Hough Allotments	Bromley Hough, Penkhull	19:00
160	157	S337	Open space	Hilton Road/ Lodge Road, Penkhull	12:30
161	158	S338	Open space to east of Wain Drive	Wain Drive/ Woodberry Avenue, Penkhull	12:50
162	159	S339	Disused Pit off Hawthorne Ave	Godwin Way, Trent Vale	11:15
163	160	S340	Space north west of Newcastle Lane	Newcastle Lane, Penkhull	19:30
164	161	S342		The Villas, Boothen	12:15
165	162	S346	Penkhull Terrace Allotments	Penkhull Terrace, Penkhull	11:30
166	163	S347	Richmond Street Allotments		12:15
167	164	S348	Campbell Road Allotments	Campbell Road, Boothen	11:30
168	165	S350	Smith's Pool	Smithpool Road, Mount Pleasant	12:55
169	166	S350	Mount Pleasant Park	Grove Road, Mount Pleasant	12:35
170	167	S350	Mount Pleasant Park PLAY AREA	Grove Road, Mount Pleasant	12:26
171	168	S351		Smithpool Road, Mount Pleasant	13:30
172	169	S352	Dewsbury Road Allotments	Dewsbury Road, Fenton	10:00
173	170	S353	Fenton Park	Victoria Road, Fenton	08:50
174	171	S353	Fenton Park Play Area	Victoria Road, Fenton	09:55
175	172	S355	Wallis Street Allotments	Wallis Street, Fenton	13:20
176	173	S356	Corkies Pool	Vivian Road, Fenton	12:10
177	174	S357	Vivian Road Allotments	Vivian Road, Fenton	11:45
178	175	S360	Fen Park	Fenpark Road, Fenton	12:00
179	176	S360	Fen Park Allotments	Fenpark Road, Fenton	12:00
180	177	S363	East Fenton Allotments	Carling Grove	13:00
181	178	S365	Foley Park Playground	Dunster Road, Sandford Hill	12:32
182	179	S365	Foley Park (Prior Fields Reclamation)	Dunster Road, Sandford Hill	12:50
183	180	S366	Park	Edgefield Road/ Longley Road/ Smith Street/ Speedwall Stre	12:20
184	181	S368	Longley Road Allotments	Longley Road, Sandford Hill	12:00
185	182	S370	Mossfield Reclamation	Between Banbury Street and Mossfield Road, Adderley Gro	
186	183	S371	Anchor Road Allotments	Handsacre Road, Sandford Hill	11:13
187	184	S374	Open space Anchor Road	Off Nyewood Avenue, Adderley Green	19.00
188	185				
189	186	S378	Swan Lane Allotments	Leawood Road/ Claytonwood Road, Trent Vale	17:00
190	187	S379	Rookery Lane Allotments	Rookery Lane, Oakhill	17:00
191	188	S381	Mace Street Park	Watson Road, Trent Vale	14:20
192	189	S381	Mace Street Park Playground	Watson Road, Trent Vale	14:05
193	190	S383	Rosetree Avenue /Farmland off Riverside Rd	Trent Vale	16:00
194	191	S386	Open space near Kemball Avenue	North of A50, Mount Pleasant	14:50
195	192	S394	Cockster Brook Valley	Between Blurton Road, Longton Hall Road, Dorcas Drive	
196	193	S405	Sheridan Gardens	Blurton	12:25
197	194	S406	Goms Mill Greenway	Goms Mill Road, Longton	13:15
198	195	S406	Goms Mill PLAYGROUND	Goms Mill Road, Longton	14:00
199	196	S407	Between Goms Mill Road and Longton Hall Road (Wharfda	Longton	07:30

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200	197	S408	Wharfdale Walk Reclamation	Longton	14:40
201	198	S410	Longton Hall Road Allotments	Longton Hall Road, Longton	08:35
202	199	S410	Coleridge Road	Longton	09:05
203	200	S413	Longton Cemetery Garden Allotments	Trentham Road, Longton	09:55
204	201	S414		Grafton Road/King Street, Longton	09:55
205	202	S416	Normacot Greenway	Between Anchor Road and Weston Coyney Road, Meir Ha	14:24
206	203	S417	Linnburn Road/ Amison Street	Meir Hay	09:30
207	204	S418	Defoe Drive/ Lowell Drive	Meir Hay	10:45
208	205	S421	Parkhall Lake Open Space	Park Hall Road, Park Hall	10:20
209	206	S428	New Hall Road, Longton Meir Hay SEA 379	New Hall Road, Longton	11:45
210	207	S431	Foley FC pitches	Whitcombe Road, Meir	10:58
211	208	S432	Weston Sprink (Off Coyney Grove)	Weston Coyney Road, Weston Coyney	14:07
212	209	S434	Brookwood Drive	Princess Drive/ Lansbury Grove, Weston Coyney	12:22
213	210	S435	Henderson Grove SEA 543	Brookwood Drive/ Henderson Grove, Weston Coyney	10:23
214	211	S440	Hanford Park	Belvedere Road, Hanford	16:15
215	212	S440	Hanford Park PLAYGROUND	Richmond Road, Hanford	14:20
216	213	S442	Shillingwood Drive Play Area	Shillingford Drive, Trentham	11:55
217	214	S448	Blurton Park	Fallow Road, Blurton	12:44
218	215	S448	Blurton Park Playground	Fallow Field, Blurton	13:00
219	216	S449	Selby Walk / Trentham Road, Newstead	Selby Walk/ Trentham Road, Newstead	12:20
220	217	S450	Drubbery Lane Allotments	Drubbery Lane, Blurton	10:40
221	218	S451	Former Railway Corridor (Land alongside Maythorne Road	,	11:00
222	219	S455	Farmland North of Woodpark Lane	Woodpark Lane, Lightwood	12:10
223	220	S465	Crestfield Road/ Sandon Road	Meir	14:30
224	221	S465	Crestfield Road / Sandon Road Playground	Meir	14:20
225	222	S468	Mollison Road/ Whittle Road PLAYGROUND	Normacot Grange Road, Meir	12:45
226	223	S468	Nr Mollison Road Open space	Between Lysander Road and Normacot Grange Road, Mei	
227	224	S487	Pittsburgh House Land	Between Lightwood Road and Sandon Road, Lightwood	13:33
228	225	S490	Falcon Road PLAYGROUND	Falcon Road, Meir Park	11:07
229	226	S490	Larks Hollow	Between Lysander Road and Tarragon Drive Road, Meir Pa	
230	227	S491	Open Space off Grange Road	Grange Road, Meir Park	12:08
231	228	S492	1	Between Farnborough Drive, Grindley Road and Grange R	ı
232	229	S495	Longton Brook Greenway SEA 546	New Inn Lane/ Stone Road, Trentham	11:00
233	230	S496	Hem Heath/ Newstead Wood	Between Trentham Road and Wedgwood Drive, Newstead	
234	231	S498	Whitfield Valley Open Space	Chell Heath Road, Whitfield	14:45
235	232	S499	South of James Brindley Way, Tunstall	East of industrial estate off Adams Avenue, Tunstall	13:15
236	233		· · ·	Birchenwood Road, Packmoor	
237	234	S507 S508	Land off Birchenwood Road	· ·	13:30 08:00
238	235	S512	Fegg Hayes Allotments	Oxford Road, Fegg Hayes	09:30
	236		Joiners Square Allotments	Leek Road, Joiners Square	
239 240	236	S513	Wellesley Street Allotments	Wellesley Street, Shelton	11:30
		S514	Caddicks Football Field, Basford Park	Camelia Close/Hyacinth Road, Hartshill	10:48
241	238 239	S515	Westport Lake	West Lake Road, Longport	10:40
242		S515	Westport Lake PLAY AREA	West Lake Road, Longport	11:20
243	240	S517	Lyme Valley Parkway/ Sports pitch off Lyme Drive	Clayton Lane / A34 Newcastle Road	10:15
244	241	S528	Land North of Leek New Road	Leek New Road, Baddeley Green	11:00
245	242	S600		Rutland Street/Waterloo Road, Hanley	08:30
246	243	S600	Century Street Playground	Century Street, Hanley	07:30
247	244	S601	Smallthorne Cemetery	Ford Green Road, Smallthorne	
248	245	S604	Kendrick Street Recreation Ground	Kendrick Street, Longton	14:10
249	246	S605	Bengry Road Playground	Bengry Road, Normacot	12:20
250	247	S605	Bengry Road, Normacot		12:20
251	248	S612	Between Dividy Road and Malthouse Road (Bentilee Valley	Bentilee	15:14
252	249	S613	Baddeley Green Playground Stoneyfields	Park View Grove, Baddeley Green	13:20

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253	250	S614	Open space off Brassington Way	Ubberley Road, Bentilee	11:10				
254	251	S616	Bentilee Park	Ubberley Road, Bentilee	15:39				
255	252	S619		Broadfield Road, Sandyford	13:15				
256	253	S620		Ridge Road, Sandyford	14:25				
257	254	S620	Playground	Ridge Road, Sandyford	14:00				
258	255	S625	Withington Road	Great Chell	13:30				
259	256	S628	Norton Recreation Ground	Ford Green Road, Norton Lane	09:00				
260	257	S631	Springfields Reclamation Ground	Springfields Road, Springfields	12:00				
261	258	S633	Bakewell Street Park	Bakewell Street, Penkhull	12:00				
262	259	S635	London Road	Boothen					
263	260	S637	Former Railway Line	Between Pacific Road and Trent and Mersey Canal, Trenth	11:20				
264	261	S641		William Street, Fenton AMENITY	11:00				
265	262	S641		William Street, Fenton PLAYGROUND	10:50				
266	263	S700	Speedwall Street Allotments	Speedwall Street, Sandford Hill	12:30				
267	264	S701	Caverswall Lane Allotments	Caverswall Lane. Meir	13:57				
268	265	S702	Harpsfield Road	Harpsfield Road, Trent Vale					
269	266	S704	Shotsfield Street Allotments	Shotsfield Road, Milton	11:30				
270	267	S705	Dale Avenue Allotments	Dale Avenue, Ball Green	09:55				
271	268	S706	Bemersley Road Allotments	Bemersley Road, Ball Green	10:30				
272	269	S709	Penkhull New Road Allotments	Penkhull New Road, Penkhull	11:00				
273	270	S712	Kingsfield Road Allotments	Kingsfield Road, Basford	15:15				
274	271	S714	Drubbery Lane SEA 380	Blurton	12:15				
275	272	S715	Surtees Grove	Foley Street, Sandford Hill	13:25				
276	273	S716	Belgrave Road	Florence	14:12				
277	274	S717	25.8.4.0.10.12	Wilmot Grove, Sandford Hill	12:05				
278	275	S718		Mossfield Road, Adderley Green	12:32				
279	276	S719	Marlow Close	Meir Hay	11:24				
280	277	S720	Chatsworth Place SEA 382	Meir	13:40				
281	278	S721	Sandon Road, Meir	Meir	15:06				
282	279	S722	Queens Walk	Princess Drive, Weston Coyney	10:37				
283	280	S723	Lyme Road, nr Pinewood Crescent SEA 503	Lyme Road, Meir	12:09				
	281	S724	Holyhead Crescent	Weston Coyney	11:13				
285	282	S725	Melchester Grove P.O.S.	Normacot	11:30				
286	283	S728	Bexhill Grove Public Open Space	Bexhill Grove, Birches Head	15:00				
287	284	S729	Cheltenham Grove Public Open Space	Cheltenham Grove/ Ledbury Crescent, Birches Head	15:15				
288	285	S730	Fenlow Avenue	Walcot Grove, Eaton Park	11:00				
289	286	S731	Leek Road Corridor	Leek Road to Abbey Lane, via Cluny Place, Abbey Hulton	10:45				
290	287	S732	Heming Place	Bucknall	12:00				
291	288	S733	Longford Walk	Longnor Place, Eaton Park	12:30				
292	289	S734	Green (The) Baddeley Green SEA 476	Baddeley Green Lane, Baddeley Green	11:00				
293	290	S735		Bryant Road, Abbey Hulton	14:10				
294	291	S736	Dividy Road Plots	Dividy Road, Bentilee	13:45				
295	292	S738	Bucknall Wetlands	Lilydale Road, Townsend	09:00				
296	293	S739	Widecombe Road Plots	Birchlands Road/ Widecombe Road, Birches Head	15:45				
297	294	S740	Gillbank Recreation Ground	Gill Bank Road, Goldenhill	15:00				
298	295	S741	Dunning Street / Madeley St O.S.	Tunstall	11:25				
299	296	S742	Open Space Hall Street	Westport Road, Burslem	17:00				
300	297	S744		Bluestone Avenue, Smallthorne	13:00				
301	298	S745		Hartland Avenue, Bradeley	13:30				
302	299	S746	Hanley Road/ Mars Street SEA 28	Smallthorne	11:05				
303	300	S747	Broomfield Road Open Space	Cornhill	10:00				
	301	S748	Banks Drive/ Yarnbrook Grove (Rear of)	Banks Drive, Norton	11:30				
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306	303	S75 I	Queen Mary Road Verges and Plots	Queen Mary Road, Hanford	10:30
307	304	S752	Burrington Drive P.O.S.	Trentham	10:50
308	305	S754	Trentham Road, Newstead	Trentham Road, Newstead	13:15
309	306	S755	Umberleigh Road/ Ulverston Road	Newstead	14:55
310	307	S756	City Road Gardens	City Road, Fenton	12:20
311	308	S757	Etruria Vale Road Walkway	Etruria Road/ Potteries Way, Hanley	13:30
312	309	S758	Burslem Greenway Loopline Phase 6	Between Moorland Road and North Road, Burslem	14:50
313	310	S759	Burslem Greenway Loopline Phase 7	Between North Road and Leek New Road, Cobridge	15:40
314	311	S760	Sneyd Street Walkway	Between Sneyd Street and Elder Road, Cobridge	13:30
315	312	S761	Repington Road/ Wentworth Grove/ Ralph Drive Walkway	,	13:00
316	313	S762	· ·	Etruria Road/ Forge Lane, Etruria	13:05
317	314	S763	Cauldon Canal	Bucknall Road/Lichfield Street, Hanley	09:45
318	315	S764	Cauldon Canal	Lichfield Street, Ridgeway Road, Hanley	09:15
319	316	S765	Cauldon Canal Leek Road Bridge to Norton Green D	Baddeley Green	13:00
320	317	S766		River Trent Valley, Milton	14:10
321	318	S769	Cauldon Canal Norton Green Draw Bridge to Heakle	Between Baddeley Green and Norton Green	12:00
322	319	S771	Century Street Walkway	Lowther Street/Waterloo Road, Hanley	09:10
323	320	S771	Century Street Walkway	Century Street/ Hasselle Street, Hanley	10:30
324	321	S773	Westport Greenway	, ,	10:45
325	322	S774	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Between Westport Lake and Westport Road, Longport	10:43
326	323	S775	Loopline Phase 4	Bycars Raod, Burslem	13:35
327	324		Between Hamil Road and Moorland Road, Burslem	Between Hamil Road and Moorland Road, Burslem	
328	325	S776	Ford Green Walkway	Between Ford Green Road and Leek New Road, Ford Gre	
		S778	Trent & Mersey Canal	Between Chatterley Road and Westport Lake	10:15
329	326	S780	Trent & Mersey Canal Bridge 8 (Westport Lake Entrance)		
330	327	S785	Cauldon/ Trent & Mersey Canals	Etruria Road/Shelton New Road, Shelton	08:00
331	328	S786	Trent & Mersey Canal	Shelton New Road/ WCML Railway, Shelton	14:00
332	329	S787	Cauldon Canal	College Road/ Stoke Road, Shelton	12:00
333	330	S790	Trent & Mersey Canal	Whieldon Road/A50 & A500 junction	15:30
334	331	S792	Trent and Mersey Canal (Pipeline Bridge to Trentham R)	Between A50 and Longton Road	10:45
335	332	S793	Trent and Mersey Canal Trentham Road Bridge to Jonatho	Between Longton Road and Wedgwood Drive, Trentham	09:45
336	333	S794	-	Mercia Crescent, Cobridge	12:55
337	334	S795	Audley Street /Roylance Street SEA 432 &73		10:05
338	335	S795	Audley Street/Roylance Street PLAYGROUND	Tunstall	10:20
339	336	S796	Meaford Drive Playground	Hollybush	15:00
340	337	S798	Trent & Mersey Canal	Between City Rd & West Coast Mainline Railway, Stoke	10:00
341	338	S802	Wetherby Road/ Aintree Close/ Goodwood Place	Trentham	12:00
342	339	S803	Old Canal Bed (Racecourse Road Oakhill) Sea 66	London Road, Boothen	10:15
343	340	S804	Ridgeway Road	Shelton	15:15
344	341	S805	Sycamore Grove SEA 376	Hollybush	15:30
345	342	S900D	Stoke Minster Churchyard	Church Street/ Glebe Street, Stoke	13:00
346	343	S901A	Between Maddock Street and Morton Street Middleport	Between Maddock Street and Morton Street, Middleport	14:50
347	344	S901A	Woolrich Street corner	Woolrich Street, Middleport	11:55
348	345	S901D	St Thomas Churchyard Penkhull	Rothwell Street, Penkhull	11:00
349	346	S902C	The Limes Allotments	Thornburrow Drive, Hartshill	15:30
350	347	S903C	Holy Trinity Churchyard	Hartshill Road, Hartshill	11:25
351	348	S904D	Stoke Old Road Allotments	Stoke Old Road, Hartshill	14:20
352	349	S905C	Shelton New Road PLAYGROUND	Shelton New Road, Hartshill	11:40
353	350	S906A	Burslem Cemetery	Hanley Road, Burslem	10:30
354	351	S906D	Stowell Green	The Avenue, Hartshill	12:05
355	352	S907C	Yeaman Street Playground	Yeaman Street, Boothen	14:20
356	353	S907C	Yeaman Street Park	Yeaman Street, Boothen	14:20
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357	354	S908D	Woodberry Avenue Allotments	Sutton Drive, Springfields	09:45

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359	356	S909A	Burslem Park PLAYGROUND	Hamil Road, Burslem	10:00
360	357	S909D	Brookfield Road	Brookfield Road, Springfields	15:10
361	358	S909D	Brookfield Road PLAYGROUND	Brookfield Road, Springfields	15:20
362	359	S910B	Tunstall War Memorial Gardens	The Boulevard, Tunstall	11:30
363	360	S910C	Bridgetts Pool / Brookfield Road	Springfields	14:45
364	361	S913B	Goldenhill Recreation Ground	Woodstock Street, Sandyford	10:00
365	362	S913D	St. Matthias Churchyard	Church Lane, Hanford	10:20
366	363	S914B	Tunstall Cemetery	Clay Hills, Tunstall	12:00
367	364	S914C	Open space off Clermont Avenue	Clermont Avenue, Hanford	15:40
368	365	S915A	Bull Lane Allotments	Bull Lane, Brindley Ford	17:00
369	366	S915D	Iris Close	Weston Coyney	11:42
370	367	S917A	Open Space off Handley St	Handley Street, Packmoor	14:00
371	368	S917D	Trentham Cemetery	Stone Road, Trentham	10:15
372	369	S919A	Carr Street Packmoor SEA 430		14:30
373	370	S921B	Packmoor Community Centre	Rainford Close, Packmoor	15:00
374	371	S921D	Playground, park by Newstead Brook	Waterside Drive, Newstead	15:05
375	372	S921D	Park by Newstead Brook	Waterside Drive, Newstead	15:05
376	373	S922B	Lowhurst Drive Playground Plots 301, 302, 303 Petersfield	Westlcliffe	16:00
377	374	S922B	Lowhurst Drive, Westcliffe		15:30
378	375	S922D	Wedgwood Entrance	Wedgwood Drive, Barlaston. (Previously Alderflat Works.)	
379	376	S924C	Former Trentham Station	Longton Road, Trentham	10:30
380	377	S925D	Hem Heath Park	Edgbaston Drive, Hem Heath	13:45
381	378	S926C	South of A50, Trentham Lakes	Hollybush, near Highfield Drive	10:50
382	379	S926C	Between Trentham Lakes and Blurton	Hollybush near Lilac Grove	11:30
383	380	S927B	Chell Heath Road	Chell Heath	11:15
384	381	S927C	Parkview Close (Blurton Valley Reclamation)	Hollybush	15:45
385	382	S928D	Playground off Oakwood Road	Oakwood Lane, Blurton	13:00
386	383	S929D	Flayground on Carwood Road	Ridley Street, Fenton	13:46
387	384	S930C	Heron Cross Allotments	Grove Road/Heron Street, Heron Cross	14:30
388	385	S930C		,	10:35
389	386		Manor Street Allotments	Manor Street, Fenton	
390	387	S933D	Fenton Cemetery	Beville Street, Fenton	12:33
		S935C	Glebedale Park	Glebedale Road, Fenton	10:40
391	388	S936C	Joiners Square Play Park	Cornes Street, Joiner's Square	13:00
392	389	S939C	Leek Road Allotments	Leek Road, Joiner's Square	10:45
393	390	S94ID	Moss Green Open Space, Pillar Close/ Lawnfarm Crescent		13:04
394	391	S941D	Moss Green Playground	Onsetter Road, Bentilee	16:14
395	392	S942D	Berry Hill Nature Reserve	Between Hoveringham Drive, Berry Hill and Hall Hill Drive	
396	393	S944E	Open Space between Beverley Drive and Ford Hayes Lane		10:25
397	394	S945D	Former Park Hall Golf Course	Hulme Road, Park Hall	09:30
398	395	S946D	Park Hall Country Park	Hulme Road, Park Hall	17:18
399	396	S948D	Malthouse Road Grass Plots and Playing Field	Townsend Place/Malthouse Road, Bucknall	10:14
400	397	S950D	Weston Coyney Recreation Ground	Caverswall Road, Weston Coyney	11:47
401	398	S950D	Weston Coyney PLAYGROUND	Caverswall Road, Weston Coyney	13:04
402	399	S952D	Heathfield Allotments	Recreation Road, Longton	12:16
403	400	S953D	Gibson Place Allotments, Meir	Meir View, Meir	15:23
404	40 I	S955C	Coyney Grove Allotments	Coyney Grove, Weston Coyney	09:25
405	402	S956D	Stansmore Road Depot	Pipers View/ Stansmore Road, Meir	11:34
406	403	S958C	Handsacre Road/ Sandford HillAnchor Road Recreation Gr	Handsacre Road, Sandford Hill	11:20
407	404	S959C	Shenton Street, off Anchor Road POS	Meir Hay	11:00
408	405	S960D	Longton Cemetery	Spring Garden Road, Longton	07:30
409	406	S965C	Alderney Crescent/ Swingle Hill Road (Longton Hall Road	Hollybush	08:25
410	407	S966C	Queen's Park PLAY AREA	Queen's Park Avenue, Dresden	11:50
411	408	S966C	Queen's Park	Trentham Road/ Queen's Park Avenue, Dresden	11:27

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412	A 409	S967C	Lightwood Road Allotments	Lightwood Road, Lightwood	09:30
413	410	S968C	St Michael's Churchyard	Red Bank, Florence	13:19
	411	S970C	Meir Park Public Open Spaces	Between Farnborough Drive and Lysander Road, Meir Parl	
	412	S972C	Hartwell Road SEA 289	Meir	14:50
	413	S973C	Between Grosvenor Road and Gravelly Bank	Normacot	12:51
417	414	\$1000	Secretary Same	Land between Latebrook Close and Lewisham Drive, Gold	
	415	\$1001	Playground	Land off St Joseph Street, Goldenhill	11:15
	416	\$1002	1 14/5. Galla	Playground at John Rhodes Way Tunstall	12:30
	417	\$1003	Clanway Street	Tunstall	10:30
421	418	\$1004	South of Ladywell Road, Tunstall	Tunstall	10:45
	419	\$1005	Silverstone Crescent/ Turnhurst Road, Turnhurst		15:30
	420	\$1006	West Terrace PLAYGROUND	West Terrace, Fegg Hayes	17:00
424	421	\$1007	Packmoor Park Play Area	Turnhurst Road, Turnhurst	15:45
425	422	\$1008	Land between Carlton, Irene and Norman Avenues		09:20
	423	\$1009	Greenbank Avenue. Stanfield		10:10
	424	\$1010	Carlton Avenue, Mill Hill		10:50
428	425	SIOII		Narvik Crescent, Smallthorne	12:50
429	426	\$1013	Ball Green Allotment	Wilding Road, Ball Green	07:00
	427	\$1014	Whitley Road, Ball Green	Whitley Road, Ball Green	07:30
	428	\$1015	Whitfield Road, Ball Green	Whitfield Road, Ball Green	07:55
432	429	\$1016	Pound Gardens, Norton	Pound Gardens, Norton	08:10
433	430	S1017	Ford Green Road, Norton Lane Norton	Ford Green Road, Norton Lane	09:10
434	431	\$1018	Norton Hall Close, Norton	Norton Hall Close, Norton	09:30
435	432	\$1019	St.Bartholomew's Churchyard	Norton Lane, Norton	09:40
436	433	S1020	Adderley Road, Norton	Adderler Road, Norton	10:20
437	434	S1021	Ryecroft Road, Norton	Ryecroft Road, Norton	10:35
438	435	S1022	Kingston Place, Norton	Kingston Place, Norton	10:50
439	436	S1023	Amelia Close, Baddeley Green	Amelia Close, Baddeley Green	13:30
440	437	S1024	Leek New Road, Newford	Leek New Road, Newford	14:00
441	438	S1025	Downfield Place, Newford	Downfield Place, Newford	13:45
442	439	S1026	Haslemere Avenue, Milton	Haslemere Avenue, Milton	11:00
443	440	S1027	Milton Parish Churchyard	Baddeley Green Lane	11:10
444	441	S1028	Easters Gardens Playground	Leek New Road, Milton	12:00
445	442	S1029	Cauldon Canal	Milton	12:30
446	443	S1030	Springfields Road, Trent Vale		11:45
447	444	S1031	Lymebrook Place	Trent Vale	16:10
448	445	S1032	A34 Stone Road	Trent Vale	15:30
449	446	\$1033	River Trent Corridor	Campbell Road/ A500 Trent Vale	10:45
450	447	S1034	Former Allotments	Hunters Way, Penkhull	13:45
451	448	\$1035	Villa Street	Boothen	11:15
452	449	\$1036		Boothen Green, Boothen	14:45
	450	S1037		Water Street, Boothen	14:45
	45 I	\$1038	Stanier Street, Fenton	Stanier Street, Fenton	13:00
455	452	S1039	Sterndale Drive	Sandford Hill	12:30
	453	\$1040	Former Queen's Primary School	Brocksford Street, Fenton	12:45
	454	S1041	Fen Park Playground	Fenpark Road, Fenton	10:48
	455	S1042	Corridor near Spedding Road	Berry Hill	12:45
459	456	S1044	Public Square	Christchurch Street, Fenton	11:26
460	457	S1045	Christchurch Churchyard	Christchurch Street, Fenton	11:35
461	458	S1046		Adjoining A50, Fenton	15:10
	459	S1048		Beech Grove, Mount Pleasant	14:10
463	460	S1050		Gorse Street, Heron Cross	14:45
464	46 I	S1051		Bracken Street, Heron Cross	14:55

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465	462	S1052	Arthur's Garden	Chamberlain Street, Shelton	11:00
466	463	\$1053	Cauldon Park	College Road/ Stoke Road, Shelton	15:30
467	464	S1054	Open space Lordship Lane	Northwest of St Peter's Academy, Lordship Lane, Fenton	11:15
468	465	S1055	Botteslow Street	Hanley	09:00
469	466	\$1056		Century Street, Hanley	08:15
470	467	S1057		Cavour Street/Old Etruria Road, Etruria	10:40
471	468	S1058		Watermeet Grove, Etruria	10:00
472	469	S1059		Lakeside Close/Boatman Drive, Etruria	10:30
473	470	S1060	Between Dawlish Drive and Ubberley Road	Bentilee	12:10
474	47 I	S1061	Sundorne Place, Bentilee		12:40
475	472	S1062	Dawlish Drive, Bentilee	Bentilee	14:17
476	473	S1063	Ubberley Road, Bentilee	Bentilee	11:34
477	474	S1064	Aylesbury Road, Bentilee	Bentilee	13:02
478	475	S1065	Between Chelmsford Drive and Winchester Avenue, Benti	Bentilee	17:02
479	476	S1066	Dawlish Drive	Bentilee	12:05
480	477	S1067	Wellfield Road, Bentilee	Bentilee	13:57
481	478	\$1068	Between Dawlish Drive and Ubberley Road	Bentilee	14:23
482	479	S1069	Between Chelmsford Drive and Winchester Avenue, Benti	lee	12:01
483	480	\$1070	Between Aylesbury Road and Ubberley Road, Bentilee	Bentilee	15:13
484	481	S1071	Between Winchester Avenue and Ubberley Road, Bentilee		14:01
485	482	\$1072	Bargrave Street/ Ubberley Road	Bentilee	10:47
486	483	\$1073	248,470 00 000 000 107 11042	Palmers Green, Hartshill	13:45
487	484	S1074		Between Albany Road& Forsbrooke Place, Hartshill	13:00
488	485	\$1075	Corridor	Lodge Road, Hartshill	15:15
489	486	S1076	Comidor	Lodge Road, Hartshill	14:45
490	487	\$1077	PLAYGROUND	Lodge Road, Hartshill	15:00
491	488	\$1077	Abbey Hulton Community Garden	Hadleigh Road, Abbey Hulton	14:35
492	489	\$1080	7.656y Fluiton Community Garden	Finney Green, Bucknall	15:25
493	490	S1081		Northfleet Street/Werrington Road, Bucknall	15:05
494	491	\$1082	Bucknall Park Playground	Finney Green, Bucknall	14:00
495	492	S1082	Holy Trinity Churchyard	Jervis Street, Northwood	16:15
496	493	\$1084	Aveling Road, Sneyd Green	Aveling Road, Sneyd Green	13:15
497	494	\$1085	Fitzherbert Road, Sneyd Green	Fitzherbert Road, Sneyd Green	12:30
498	495	\$1086	Zamenhof Grove, Smallthorne	Smallthorne	11:50
499	496	\$1087	Brownley Road, Smallthorne	Smallthorne	12:10
500	497	\$1087	,	Smallthorne	10:00
501	498	S1088 S1089	Burtree Drive, Ford Green Chetwynd Street, Ford Green	Ford Green	09:45
502	499		Chetwyna Street, Fora Green		
502	500	\$1090		Heathcote St/Rochester Rd, Sandford Hill	12:18
503	501	\$1091		Between Anchor Rd & Speedwall St, Sandford Hill	11:45
	502	\$1092		Ashwood, Sandford Hill	11:18
505	502	S1093		Wood Street, Sandford Hill	11:33
506		S1094		Ashwood Street/Wood Street, Sandford Hill	11:07
507	504	\$1095		Plant Street/Wood Street, Sandford Hill	10:57
508	505	S1096		Anchor Rd/Upper Cross St, Sandford Hill	10:46
509	506	\$1097		Anchor Road/Caroline Street, Longton Nr Brunel Walk	10:38
510	507	\$1098		Anchor Road/Caroline Street, Longton Nr Loughborough	10:21
511	508	S1099	Dunster Road	Sandford Hill	11:50
512	509	S1100	Anchor Road/ Park Hall Road	Adderley Green	
513	510	S1101	Anchor Road, Sandford Hill	Sandford Hill	11:30
514	511	S1102	Kirkbridge Close/ Warsill Grove, Longton	Longton	10:45
515	512	S1103	Amison Street/ Goldsmith Place. Longton	Longton	11:00
516	513	S1104	Amison Street/ Souldern Way		10:26
517	514	S1105	Huxley Place, Longton	Longton	10:15

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518	A 515	S1106	Leek Road	D Weston Coyney	10:29
519	516	S1106 S1107	East Street	Weston Coyney	11:37
520	517	S1107	East Street	Weston Coyney	12:09
520	518	S1108 S1109	East Street East Street	Weston Coyney	13:12
522	519	S11107 S1110	Bath Street/ Cross Street	Weston Coyney	10:43
523	520	SIIII			14:13
523	521	\$1112	Main Street West Street	Weston Coyney	10:31
525	522	S1112 S1113	The Close	Weston Coyney Weston Coyney	13:39
526	523	S1113 S1114	Main Street/ Weldon Avenue	Weston Coyney	09:58
527	524	S111 4	Weston Road		11:04
528	525			Weston Coyney	
529	526	S1116	Glandore Road	Park Hall Road, Park Hall Park Hall	11:40
	526 527	S1117	Glandore Road		12:26
530	527 528	S1118	Weston Road/ Park Hall Road	Weston Coyney	15:20
531	529	S1119	Princess Drive	Weston Coyney	11:50
532		S1120	Brookwood Drive / MacDonald Crescent	Weston Coyney	13:18
533	530	S1121	Tillett Green	Brookwood Drive, Weston Coyney	12:40
534	531	S1122	Lansbury Grove, Weston Coyney	Lansbury Grove, Weston Coyney	10:55
535	532	S1123	Webb Street, Weston Coyney	Webb Street, Weston Coyney	11:02
536	533	S1124	Tawney Crescent, Weston Coyney	Tawney Crescent, Weston Coyney	11:09
537	534	S1125	Stansmore Road/ Henderson Grove	Stansmore Road/ Henderson Grove, Meir	10:30
538	535	S1125	Stansmore Road PLAYGROUND	Stansmore Road, Meir	10:38
539	536	S926C	Between Trentham Lakes and Blurton	Hollybush near Lilac Grove	
540	537	S1127	The Square, Meir	The Square, Meir	09:50
541	538	S1128	Brookswood Drive, Meir	Brookswood Drive, Meir	11:25
542	539	S1129	Briarwood Place, Meir	Briarwood Place, Meir	11:20
543	540	S1130	Denewood Place, Meir	Denewood Place, Meir	12:04
544	541	S1131	Caverswall Lane , Meir	Meir	14:15
545	542	S1132	Forrister Street/ Park Hall Street, Longton		12:57
546	543	S1133	Goddard Street, Longton		13:08
547	544	S1134	Railway Terrace, Longton		13:41
548	545	S1135	Kendrick Street / Pinhoe Place, Longton		14:27
	546	S1136	Waterdale Grove/ Weston Coyney Road, Longton		14:47
550	547	S1137	St James Churchyard	Normacot Road, Longton	12:37
551	548	S1138	River Trent Corridor	A50/A34, Hanford	09:45
552	549	S1139	Janson Street/ Mayne Street	Hanford	10:50
553	550	S1140	St George's Crescent	Hanford	10:40
554	551	S1141	Deansbury Close / New Inn Lane	Trentham	12:10
555	552	S1142	Longton Brook Greenway	Between Constance Avenue and Pacific Road, Trentham	12:15
556	553	S1143	Fernwood Green, Trentham	Trentham	12:20
557	554	S1144	Kersbrook Close/ Waterbeck Grove	Trentham	11:20
558	555	S1145	Belvoir Avenue/ Woburn Close	Trentham	11:30
559	556	S1146	Eastern Rise, Trentham Lakes	Trentham	07:30
560	557	S1147	Longton Brook	Between Blurton Road and Meaford Drive, Hollybush	13:55
561	558	S1148	Whitcliffe Place	Hollybush	09:00
562	559	S1149	Longton Hall Road	Longton	09:40
563	560	S1150	Heathcote Road/ St. Gregory's Road		10:25
564	56 I	S1151	Red House Crescent	Longton	11:10
565	562	S1152	Worthing Place, Longton	Longton	11:30
566	563	S1153	Foley Road/ Hurst Street	Longton	11:50
567	564	S1154	Ashby Crescent	Blurton	08:50
568	565	S1155	Consett Road	Blurton	09:25
569	566	S1156	Railton Avenue	Blurton	10:00
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571	568	S1158	St. Bartholomew's Churchyard	Church Road, Blurton	10:40
572	569	\$1159	Edgbaston Drive/ Kennington Oval	Hem Heath	14:05
573	570	\$1160	Dennington Crescent (West of Crescent)	Blurton	14:40
574	571	\$1161	Dennington Crescent (East of Crescent)	Blurton	15:00
575	572	\$1162	Pembridge Road	Blurton	14:00
576	573	\$1163	Rothley Green	Blurton	14:30
577	574	\$1164	Newbury Grove/ Trentham Road	Blurton	14:30
578	575	\$1165	Shepley Grove/ Waterside Drive	Newstead	15:00
579	576	\$1166	Thatcham/Twyning/Thorpe Greens	Waterside Drive, Newstead	14:35
580	577	\$1167	Urmston Place/ Waterside Drive	Newstead	14:45
581	578	\$1168	Waterside Drive	Newstead	15:25
582	579	S1169	Ventnor Grove	Newstead	15:20
583	580	\$1170	Wimborne Avenue/ Ulverston Road	Newstead	15:50
584	581	S1171	Wedgwood Residential Development	Josiah Drive, Barlaston	16:10
585	582	S1172	Wedgwood Residential Development	Josiah Drive, Barlaston	16:00
586	583	S1173	Wedgwood Residential Development	Josiah Drive, Barlaston	16:00
587	584	S1174	Former Railway Corridor	Between Belgrave Road and Cocknage Road, Florence	12:42
588	585	\$1175	Durham Drive, Florence	The state of the s	13:27
589	586	\$1177	Mandela Way, Florence		12:55
590	587	S1178	Lower Spring Road	Normacot	12:41
591	588	S1179	Upper Normacot Road/ Meir Road	Normacot	11:42
592	589	\$1180	Normacot Centenary Green	Ludwall Road, Normacot	11:51
593	590	\$1181	Meir Road / Star and Garter Road	Normacot	11:55
594	591	\$1182	Parish Church of the Holy Evangelists Churchyard	Upper Belgrave Road, Normacot	12:00
595	592	\$1183	Lightwood Road, Florence		13:22
596	593	S1184	Highland Drive, Florence		13:12
597	594	S1185	Sandwell Place, Normacot	<u> </u>	11:20
598	595	S1186	South of A50, Meir	Meir	13:30
599	596	S1187	Pickford Place, Meir	Meir	13:15
600	597	S1188	Between Crestfield Road and Sandcrest Place	Normacot	14:06
601	598	S1189	Cobham Place/ Kingsford Place, Meir	Meir	12:34
602	599	S1190	Ingleton Grove, Sandon	Sandon	15:00
603	600	S1191	Edenhurst Avenue, Meir		13:13
604	60 I	S1192	Moorland Road	Nevada Lane, Burslem	14:15
605	602	S1193	Stanway Avenue, Cobridge	Stanway Avenue, Cobridge	14:00
606	603	S1194	Crystal Street, Cobridge	Crystal Street, Cobridge	13:40
607	604	S1195	Cobridge Park Recreation Area	Elder Road, Burslem	12:10
608	605	S1196	MonksNeil Park Playground	Deakin Road, Chell Heath	14:00
609	606	S1197		Catharine RoadMeadow Road, Chell Heath	14:30
610	607	S1198		Springbank Road, Chell Heath	14:45
611	608	S1199		Bentley Road/Cornhill Road, Chell Heath	07:00
612	609	S1200		Salkeld Place, Chell Heath	07:30
613	610	S1201		Chell Heath Road, Chell Heath	08:00
614	611	S1202	Westport Road, Burslem	Westport Road, Burslem	14:45
615	612	S1203	St Pauls Churchyard	Church Square, Burslem	13:30
616	613	S1204	Globe Street, Middleport	Globe Street, Middleport	12:15
617	614	S1205	Travers Street, Middleport	Travers Street, Middleport	14:15
618	615	S1206	St Johns Churchyard	Enoch Street, Burslem	14:10
619	616	S1207	Milvale Street, Middleport	Milvale Street, Middleport	11:40
620	617	S1208	Middleport Park	Navigation Street/Prospect Street, Middleport	15:10
621	618	S1209	Malthouse Road	Bucknall	13:00
622	619	S1210	Magdalen Road	Blurton	13:20
623	620	\$1211	Spode Rose Garden	Kingsway, Stoke	13:55

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624	621	S1212	Pennyfields Avenue	Westport	09:02

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53 S116 Open Space North of Ray	ndale Sports Field Reginald Mitchell Way, Tunstall	0.34 Semi Natural	385141 3510	079.0428 Tunstall	2.69		Y 31/03	/03/2017 10:35:00 breezy	Empty SemiNatural		Restricted 2 40 I	20	3 1 40	3 3	60					2 40 2	40 2	2 40 Y	40			No comments made.
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88 S196 Central Forest Park Playg	und Hanley Road, Birches Head	I Playground	388469.1878 3485	560.3325 Birches Head & Cer	Central Forest Park		Y 13/07	/07/2017 11:00:00 cloudy, good	20 Provision for Child	dren & Young p NEAP	Unrestricted 3 I 3 47 3	60 4	80 4 80		2 2 2	3 40 4 80	4	4 4 4 3 3 3	71 4	80 3 3 60 3	4 4 73 4	4 80	68% 67			Attractive site, popular with children and parents. Well-used, pleasant play area with multiple, well maintained pieces of play equipment. Graffiti as art on skate park. Skate boarding and BMX area. Car parking as part of main, central forest park. Bus stop on main road 200m. Small sign: no dogs, no anti-social behaviour, no litter. Metal barriers surrounding site.
							09/05	/05/2017 9.30 Deluge R13		NEAP	4 5 4 4 5 88 5	5 100 5	100 5 100	5 4	90 5 5	5 100 5 100	4 80 5	5 5 5 4 5 5	97	5 5 3 4 4 84 4	4 4 80		93(85) 93			The state of the s
89 S196 Central Forest Park	Hanley Road, Birches Head	45.13 Park	388290.8973 3486	605.7852 Birches Head & Cer	Central Forest Park 45.58	1	Y 17/07	/07/2017 14:00:00 good visibility	30 Park		4 5 5 4 5 96 5 5	3 87 3	60 5 5 4 93	5 4 4 2 4 5 4	4 80 4 4 3	4 75 4 4 80 4										No comments made.
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91 S204 Buxton Street Allotments	Buxton Street, Sneyd Green	0.85 Allotments	388856.3294 3491	121.2344 Birches Head & Cei	entral Forest Park 0.85		Y 30/05	/05/2017 10:30:00 Duil, cloudy	Empty Allotments	38	Limited 2	2 1 33	2 4 4 6/		3 60 2 2	40 3 60				3 4 70	3 2 2 4/ 3	3 60	55 55		Access to site restricted.	Access and visionity risks incident. Quinte secture in their artificiates all on the Principles and the principles are a section of the principles and the principles are a section of the principles and the principles are a section of the principles and the principles are a section of t
102 S224 Open space west of Cres	Crestbrook Road, Abbay Hulton	4.33 Semi Natural	391147 5641 3491	128 8001 Abbay Hulton & To	Townsend 4.64		Y 19/02	/07/2017 15-30-00 thundery	Empty Green Corridor		Unrestricted 2	3 30	2 2 40	2 3	30 4	80 3 60				3 2 50 2	3 3 33	1 20	39% 36 36			ferry rough terrain, difficult to survey except for a single poor (potatath, bery loaled. Thick woodland, overgrown. Stream at edge, Thick undergrowth.
Open space west or cres	Crestorock Road, Abbey Hutton	1.55 Seili Patulai	37117.3011 3171	120.0001 Plate of Autoria Te	TOWNSEIN TO T		09/04	/04/2017 06:00:00 Wet R13	Empty		Oil estateted 2	4 70	2 3 50	4	3 70											Sood for wildlife. Really needs Friens of Group to manage. Useful if a PCSO patrols from time to time.
147 S301 Trent Mill Nature Park	Stuart Road, Joiner's Square	I.05 Semi Natural	389055.5568 3465	584.9501 Joiners Square	1.19		Y 12/07	/07/2017 15:32:00 Warm	5 SemiNatural		Limited 3 3 4 67 3	5 2 67 5	100 4 80	3 3 3 3	2 57 3	60				2 2 3 60 3	2 50 3	3 60 3 60	5 66 66			Car Parking on street. Nature ways: nature park. Lots of desire lines. Woodland. Signage: interpretation board.
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184 S374 Open space Anchor Road	Off Nyewood Avenue, Adderley Green	9.88 Semi Natural	392075.0342 3442	298.7986 Meir Hay	9.96		Y 09/07	/07/2017 10:30:00 showers	Empty SemiNatural		Unrestricted 3 I 2 3 45 2 3	5 2 3 60 3	60 2 40	2 2 2 1 3	40					I I 20	2	2 40	87% 44			Dne main footpath/ cycle path through the site (greenway). Naturalised area (elevated) to the west. Natural desire lines- a lot, and informal paths. Probably feels unsafe at night, limited surveillance. Bus stop on Anchor Road. Right of way and bridle way. Connects to Greenway, fairly close to Park Hall Country Park.
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249 S613 Baddeley Green Playgroun	Stoneyfields Park View Grove, Baddeley Green	0.56 Playground	391103 3508	876 Baddeley, Milton &	& Norton 0.56	I hard	Y 16/04	/04/2017 13:20:00 cool	Empty Playground	NEAP	Unrestricted 4	4 80 3	60 2 4 4 67	4 4 4	80 4 3	3 67	4	4 4 4 3 3 4	74 4	80 4 4 3 4 75 4	4 80 4	4 80 4 80	83% 74 74			or equipment for older children and/ or football posts.
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264 S701 Caverswall Lane Allotmer	Caverswall Lane, Meir	0.47 Allourients	374276 3420	0/3 Per North	0.47		09/04	/07/2017 13:57:00 warm, breezy R13 /04/2017 18:00 overcast R13	Allotment	10	2 40 4 60 4	3 70	60 4 4 80	5 4 4 4	85	5 100 2 40				5 2 3 57 5	5 2 5 85 3	3 60	79(70)			THE STREET STREE
335 S795 Audley Street/Roylance St	eet PLAYGROUND Tunstall	0.05 Playground	385661.9273 3512	262.5117 Tunstall	0.05	ı	Y 11/04	/04/2017 10:20:00 Fine, breezy	Empty	LEAP	4 80 4	5 90	5 100	2	40 5 5	100 2 40		3 2 3 5	65	5 5 100 3	2 3 53 3	3 60	73 73			Restrictions: "No dog's.
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343 S901A Between Maddock Street	d Morton Street Middleport Between Maddock Street and Morton S	reet, Middleport 0.06 Amenity	386278.6377 3494	444.0101 Burslem Central	0.06		Y 17/05	/05/2017 14:50:00 Rain	Empty Amenity Space		Unrestricted 5	100		4 4 4	80	5 100				5 5 100 3	60 4	4 80	87 87			ingle trees.
							09/04	/04/2017 10.55 Wet R13			3	60 2	40 3 60	4 5 4	85 5	5 100				4 4 80 4	4 4 80 4	4 80	73(81)			Need for seating
344 S901A Woolrich Street corner	Woolrich Street, Middleport	0.06 Park	386296.0164 3493	342.4485 Burslem Central	0.06		Y 11/05	/05/2017 I I:55:00 sunny	Empty		5 100		3 60	2 3 5	67 3 3	60 2 40				5 4 3 80 4	4 80 4	4 80	71 71			Graffiti on benches. Fences damaged in some places. Amenity grass very worn in some places. Single trees.
410							09/04	/04/2017 11.00 rain 11.00	Empty		2 2 40 2	2 40	3 2 50	2 4 4	67 3 3	4 67 2 40				3 3 3 2 52 3	2 3 53 3	8 60	52(54)			Lar Park Area is excessively and could be used for redevelopment. Site is tired and needs refreshing e.g. Mural.
Sy68C St Michael's Churchyard	Red Bank, Florence	0 Churchyard/	Cemetery 391252.924 3423	3U7.0084 Dresden & Florence	nce 0.66		Y 19/05	/US/2017 13:19:00 Fain	Churchyard/Ceme	etery	Limited 4 3 2 60 3	60	4 80	4 4 3 3	/0 4	2 60 4 80				2 2 40	4 3 3 67 4	1 80	66 66			Descritany were needs replacement. Notice that some memorials are unsafe and will be flattened/laid over)
417 S1003 Clanway Street	Tunetall	0 Sami Natural	385947.3134 3519	975 3174 Tunetall	1.75		Y 10/04	/04/2017 10:30:00 cool	Empty Cnurchyard/Ceme	etel y		3 40	70	3 3	40	70 4 80				2 40 1	3 3 63 4	2 40 Y	36 36			imall, single trees. Few desire lines.
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436 S1023 Amelia Close, Baddeley G	en Amelia Close, Baddeley Green	0.42 Playground	390335.0297 3509	915.7818 Baddeley, Milton &	& Norton 0.51		Y 13/04	/04/2017 13:30:00 Heavy rain	Empty	LEAP	3 60 4	80 3	60 5 4 90	5 4 4 4	85 4 4 4	4 80	4	4 4 5	85	4 5 4 87	4 80 4	4 80 3 60 Y	77 77			ences. Trees within hedgerows. Only I litter bin and only I dog bin. Lighting only facing road.
							09/04	/04/2017 16.00 overcast R13	12 Playground		3 60 4	80 2	40 4 4 80	3 4 4 4	75 I 4	50	3	3 3 3	60	4 4 4 80 2	3 3 53 4	4 80	66(66)			Play equipment is time expired - need for enhanced entrances for eheelchair access.
543 S1133 Goddard Street, Longton		0.2 Amenity	391629.0145 3434	462.1388 Broadway and Long	ngton East 0.36		Y 19/05	/05/2017 13:08:00 cool	I Amenity Space		4 4 3 73 4	80	3 4 4 73	3 4	70	4 80	3		60	4 4 80 4	3 70 4	4 80	66(66)			Roadside parking. Paved paths. Concrete and wooden fences to properties. Trip rail. Single trees. Some very beautiful. NW of site in poor state to rear of properties and broken retaining wall.
							09/04	/04/2017 18.15 overcast R13	Empty Amenity Space		4 80	80	4 80	3 4	70					4 3 70 4	3 3 67 2	2 40	70(70)			1undane incidental greenspace but with no development potential
544 S1134 Railway Terrace, Longton		0.11 Amenity	391487.2384 3434	438.3075 Broadway and Long	ngton East 0.26		Y 19/05	/05/2017 13:41:00 through,	2 dog walkers		4 3 3 67 4	80 2	40 4 4 2 1 55	3 2 2 3	50	4 80	2		40	3 3 60 4	3 70 3	3 60	60 60			Roadside parking. Dropped kerb to grass. Signage: Tho dog touling. Wooden fences, metal railing (to properties and rail line). Hedgerows in metal fencing. Small wooden stakes on roadside on part of site. Trees single and in small groups. Street lighting. Person observed dismantling part of wooden fence on one part of site.
564 SUE4 A-thC	Pluse	0.69	200550 (024 242)	149 2794 Physics Free	0.0		09/04	/04/2017 18.35 OVERCASE R13	Empty		3 60 3	3 60	4 4 80	4 4	73 2 2	2 40 3 60				3 3 60 4	3 3 67 3	60	62(62)			A large grassed area. Overlooked on all sides by houses. A pleasant space to overlook Lighting adjacent to site.
Ashby Crescent	Biurton	U.67 Amenity	387558.6734 3421	169.2786 Blurton East	0.69		1 01/06	/06/2017 08:50 Sunny R13	Empty Amenity Space		3 5 90			3	50	4 80				5 5 100 4	3 4 67 3	3 60	92 92			1undanne amenity grassland site with no amenities opportunities to recurroose into more interesting area. Possible for part of site for redevelopment as housing
616 \$1207 Milyale Street, Middleport	Milvale Street, Middleport	0.11 Playeround	386188.097 3490	093.747 Burslem Central	0.11		Y 16/05	/05/2017 11:40:00 Dry	Empty	NEAP	3 3 60	5 100 5	100 5 4 90	4 4	80 4 4 3	5 80	15	5 4 5 5 5	97	5 100 4	4 80 5	5 100	92 92			A well equipped and well looked after playground, situated within Middleport Park. Benches. Restrictions: dog fouling and litter. Signage: information sign.
		278.00.00					09/04	/04/2017 20.40 wet R1813	Playground		4 2 60 4	80 4	80 5 4 90	4 4	80 5 5	4 93 3 60	5	4 4 3 5 5	87	4 3 4 73 5	4 4 87 3	8 60 5 100	79(81)			/ery good site in a poor neighbourhood. A*
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GREEN SPACE NEEDS AND DEFICITS											
Is quantity appropriate?	2017 PROVISION IN HECTARES	2017 PROVISION PER 1,000 POPULATION IN HECTARES	SURPLUS (+) OR DEFICIT (-) IN HECTARES								
Allotments	16.02	0.20	-0.04								
Amenity recreation	84.02	1.05	+0.15								
Churchyards and cemeteries	48.65	0.61	N/A								
Green corridors	96.13	1.20	N/A								
Parks	46.12	0.57	-0.13								
Playgrounds	8.67	0.11	-0.01								
Semi-natural	430.56	5.37	+2.37								

Extent of recommended quantity standard met. Recommended standards per 1,000 population are: 0.24ha for allotments, 0.90ha for amenity recreation, 0.70ha for parks, 0.12ha for playgrounds, and 3.00ha for semi-natural

Beyond quantity: key sites requiring qualitative improvements²

54%

57%

61%

59%

71%

41%

66%

68%

68%

70%

36%

40%

45%

46%

46%

Green corridors

Parks

Playgrounds

Semi-natural

SITE TYPE SCORE SITE NUMBER & NAME 39% 65 - Coseley Street Allotments 55% 91 - Buxton Street Allotments 56% Allotments 56 - Bycars Allotments 60% 21 - Turnhurst Road Allotments, Packmoor 61% 268 - Bemersley Road Allotments 44% 603 - Crystal Street, Cobridge 45% 27 - Austins Playing Fields 300 - Broomfield Road Open Space Amenity recreation 47% 48% 67 - Bellerton Lane 48% 370 - Packmoor Community Centre 67% 14 - Goldenhill Church Churchyards and cemeteries 79% 72 - Carmountside Crematorium 45% 26 - Pittshill Greenway 51% 20 - Open Space off Turnhurst Road

442 - Cauldon Canal

322 - Loopline Phase 4

2 - Brindley Ford Walkway

344 - Woolrich Street corner

369 - Carr Street Packmoor SEA 430

420 - West Terrace PLAYGROUND

373 - Lowhurst Drive Playground

605 - MonksNeil Park Playground

11 - Outclough Road PLAYGROUND

53 - Open Space North of Ravendale Sports Field

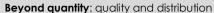
94 - Birches Head Road Plots (Outside School)

421 - Packmoor Park Play Area

82 - Burslem Port Open Space

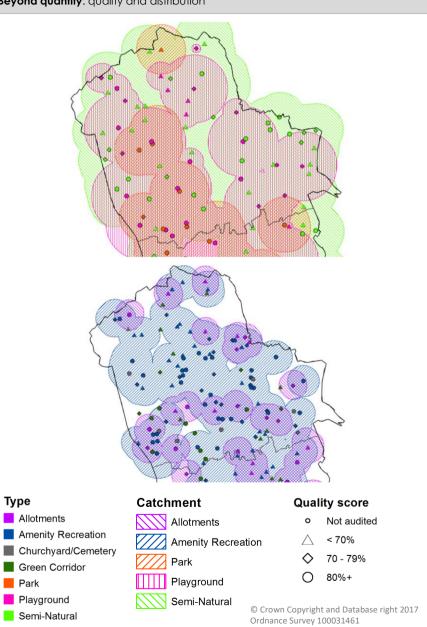
233 - Land off Birchenwood Road

417 - Clanway Street



Type

Park



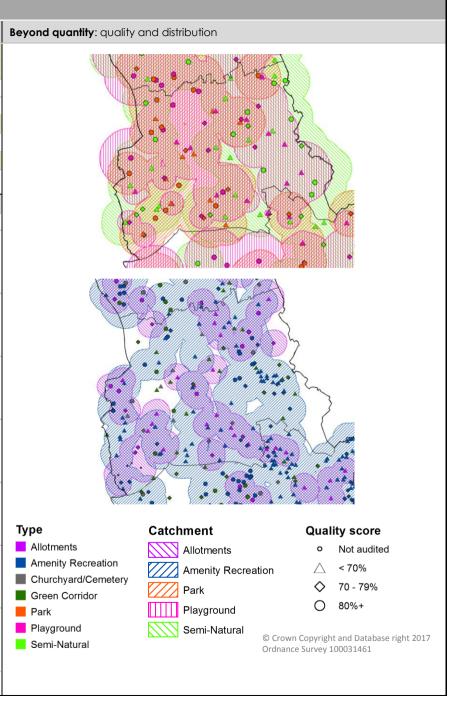
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GREEN SPACE NEEDS AND DEFICITS											
Is quantity appropriate?1	2017 PROVISION IN HECTARES	2017 PROVISION PER 1,000 POPULATION IN HECTARES	SURPLUS (+) OR DEFICIT (-) IN HECTARES								
Allotments	41.89	0.45	+0.21								
Amenity recreation	92.08	1.00	+0.10								
Churchyards and cemeteries	35.87	0.39	N/A								
Green corridors	143.07	1.55	N/A								
Parks	137.27	1.49	+0.79								
Playgrounds	7.66	0.08	-0.04								
Semi-natural	312.93	3.40	+0.40								

¹ Extent of recommended quantity standard met. Recommended standards per 1,000 population are: 0.24ha for allotments, 0.90ha for amenity recreation, 0.70ha for parks, 0.12ha for playgrounds, and 3.00ha for semi-natural

Beyond quantity: key sites re	quiring q	ualitative improvements ²
SITE TYPE	SCORE	SITE NUMBER & NAME
Allotments	37% 41% 43% 48% 49%	103 - Allotments off Woodhead Read 96 - Birches Head Allotments 174 - Vivian Road Allotments 117 - Botany Bay Allotments 236 - Wellesley Street Allotments
Amenity recreation	38% 39% 41% 45% 45%	340 - Ridgeway Road 13 - Boon Avenue/ Bath Street 284 - Cheltenham Grove Public Open Space 293 - Widecombe Road Plots 115 - Birches Head Recreation Ground
Churchyards and cemeteries	54% 56% 61% 62% 64%	492 - Holy Trinity Churchyard 138 - Hanley Cemetery 139 - St Mark's Churchyard 342 - Stoke Minster Churchyard 155 - Stoke Cemetery
Green corridors	51% 51% 52% 54% 56%	328 - Trent & Mersey Canal 124 - Former Railway & River Trent Corridor 286 - Leek Road Corridor 442 - Cauldon Canal 314 - Cauldon Canal
Parks	55% 57% 57% 60% 63%	463 - Cauldon Park 188 - Mace Street Park 353 - Yeaman Street Park 143 - Hanley Park 113 - Northwood Park TRANCHE 2
Playgrounds	55% 56% 57% 57% 59%	137 - Beverley Drive, Bentilee PLAYGROUND 178 - Foley Park Playground 135 - Bentilee Valley PLAYGROUND 454 - Fen Park Playground 352 - Yeaman Street Playground
Semi-natural	36% 46% 46% 46% 53%	102 - Open space west of Crestbrook Road 97 - Open Space off Eros Crescent 94 - Birches Head Road Plots (Outside School) 161 - The Villas, Boothen 447 - Former Allotments, Hunters Way, Penkhull

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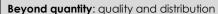


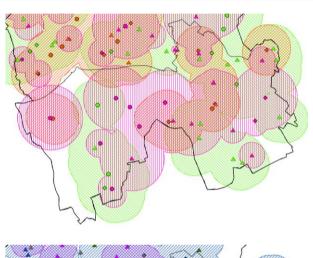
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Allotments	13.04	0.17	-0.07								
Amenity recreation	124.87	1.60	+0.70								
Churchyards and cemeteries	12.69	0.16	N/A								
Green corridors	99.67	1.28	N/A								
Parks	19.97	0.26	-0.44								
Playgrounds	3.34	0.04	-0.08								
Semi-natural	160.88	2.07	-0.93								

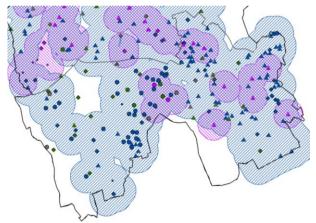
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Beyond quantity: key sites re	quiring qu	ualitative improvements ²					
SITE TYPE	SCORE	SITE NUMBER & NAME					
Allotments	50% 56% 59% 59% 61%	409 - Lightwood Road Allotments 263 - Speedwall Street Allotments 264 - Caverswall Lane Allotments 401 - Coyney Grove Allotments 399 - Heathfield Allotments					
Amenity recreation	45% 46% 47% 48% 50%	306 - Umberleigh Road/ Ulverston Road 516 - East Street 223 - Nr Mollison Road Open space 597 - Between Crestfield Road and Sandcrest Place 411 - Meir Park Public Open Spaces					
Churchyards and cemeteries	57% 66% 72%	591 - Parish Church of the Holy Evangelists Churchyard 410 - St Michael's Churchyard 547 - St James Churchyard					
Green corridors	45% 57% 60% 64% 64%	595 - South of A50, Meir 413 - Between Grosvenor Road and Gravelly Bank 390 - Moss Green Open Space, Pillar Close 545 - Kendrick Street / Pinhoe Place, Longton 552 - Longton Brook Greenway					
Parks	66% 66% 73% 74% 76%	7 - Waterdale Grove PARK 247 - Bengry Road, Normacot 510 - Anchor Road, Sandford Hill 519 - Bath Street/ Cross Street 408 - Queen's Park					
70 54 66 Playgrounds 66 66		221 - Crestfield Road / Sandon Road Playground 225 - Falcon Road PLAYGROUND 371 - Playground, park by Newstead Brook 403 - Anchor Road Recreation Ground 398 - Weston Coyney PLAYGROUND					
Semi-natural ² For each type, the 5 audited sites wi	44% 49% 49% 54% 55%	184 - Open space Anchor Road 224 - Pittsburgh House Land 541 - Caverswall Lane , Meir 366 - Iris Close 219 - Farmland North of Woodpark Lane					

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Type Catchment

Playground

Semi-Natural



Playground Semi-Natural

Quality score

- Not audited
- △ < 70%
- **♦** 70 79%
- 0 80%+

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GENERAL PROJECTS (4 no.)

D	atabase	Reference No	Scheme/Project Name	Short Description	Need for Scheme/Project	Ward	Lead Organisation	Key Delivery Partners	Indicative Cost		Potential Fund	ding Mechanism		Quick Win	Indicative Phasing(if	Other Comments
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	143	S297	Hanley Park	Heritage Lottery Funding	General upgrade and improvement	Hanley Park & Shelton	Stoke City Council		£5.8M			Heritage Lottery				A £5.8 million project restoring the park's landscape and buildings is underway. The project is being supported by a grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund and Big Lottery Fund through the Parks for People programme
	355	S909A	Burslem Park		(maintain green flag standard following on from restoration) + CCTV being installed to help improve from ASB		Stoke City Council					Heritage Lottery				
	359	S910B	Tunstall War Memorial Gardens	Capital Funding	Capital Funding to improve infrastructure	Tunstall	Stoke City Council					Capital				
			City Wide Corridors	ERDF Funding	Funding application to improve biodiversity and water corridors		Environment Agency/Stoke City Council/Partners					ERDF				

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162 S346 Penhall Terrace Allorents 62 Penhall & Stoke	
164 S348 Campbell Road Allocments 69 Boothen & Oakhill	
168 S351 Smithpool Road, Mount Pleasant 65 Fenton West & Mount Pleasant < 4.5K Site looks a little neglected & untidy.	
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210	\$435	Henderson Grove SEA 543	65	Meir North			
225	S490	Falcon Road PLAYGROUND	62	Meir Park	<£5K		Node rusping
228	S492				\L3K		Needs sweeping
		Caterham Place/ Farnborough Drive	63	Meir Park			
234	\$508	Fegg Hayes Allotments	67	Baddeley, Milton & Norton			Area generally run down.
235	S512	Joiners Square Allotments	65	Joiners Square			
237	S514	Caddicks Football Field, Basford Park	68	Hartshill & Basford	<£5K		Luter and vandalism in woodlands. Pitches: mini football 5 a side, Low fencing,
240	S517	Lyme Valley Parkway/ Sports pitch off Lyme Drive	68	Springfields & Trent Vale			
245	S604	Kendrick Street Recreation Ground	65	Broadway and Longton East	<£5K		Broken wire mesh fence to roadside.
247	S605	Bengry Road, Normacot	66	Lightwood North & Normacot			
251	S616	Bentilee Park	60	Bentilee & Ubberley			
253	S620	Ridge Road, Sandyford	67	Goldenhill & Sandyford			
261	S641	William Street, Fenton AMENITY	64	Fenton West & Mount Pleasant			
268	S706	Bemersley Road Allotments	61	Baddeley, Milton & Norton	<£5K		Rather scruffy in appearance. Single trees.
269	S709	Penkhull New Road Allotments	69	Penkhull & Stoke			
272	S715	Surtees Grove	62	Fenton East	<£5K		Messy and very overgrown site with very limited access.
273	S716	Belgrave Road	64	Dresden & Florence			
278	S721	Sandon Road, Meir	66	Meir South			
279	S722	Queens Walk	66	Weston Coyney			
282	S725	Melchester Grove P.O.S.	68	Lightwood North & Normacot			
283	S728	Bexhill Grove Public Open Space	63	Birches Head & Central Forest Park			
291	S736	Dividy Road Plots	63	Bentilee & Ubberley			
307	S756	City Road Gardens	63	Fenton West & Mount Pleasant	<£5K		Broken bench on east of site.
308	\$757	Etruria Vale Road Walkway	66	Etruria & Hanley			
312	\$761	Repington Road/ Wentworth Grove/ Ralph Drive Walkway	62	Sneyd Green			
316	\$765	Cauldon Canal Leek Road Bridge to Norton Green D	68	Baddeley, Milton & Norton			Overgrown currently and most inaccesible.
320	S771	Century Street Walkway	61	Etruria & Hanley	<£5K		Mostly overgrown. Some Bytipping on roads around. Signage: No fly tipping', Hedges and grassland overgrown, also barbed wire boundary.
329	S787	Cauldon Canal	68	Hanley Park & Shelton	<£5K		Dog fooling, lookated in parts.
342	\$900D	Stoke Minster Churchyard	62	Penkhull & Stoke	\LJK		Dog roung, sousee in parts.
357			68				
365	S909D S915A	Brookfield Road	62	Springfields & Trent Vale			
367		Bull Lane Allotments	66	Great Chell & Packmoor			
	S917A	Open Space off Handley St		Great Chell & Packmoor			
371 372	\$921D	Playground, park by Newstead Brook	64	Blurton West & Newstead			
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373	S922B	urst Drive Playground Plots 301, 302, 303 Petersfield Road E	66	Great Chell & Packmoor			
376	S924C	Former Trentham Station	61	Hanford & Trentham			
378	S926C	South of A50, Trentham Lakes	68	Hollybush and Longton West	<£5K		Some graffiti not lots. Does it feel safe? Quite enclosed, close to A50-busy. Various fenced boundaries, some falling apart. Litter & dog bins would benefit from some maintenance
383	S929D	Ridley Street, Fenton	66	Fenton West & Mount Pleasant			
387	S935C	Glebedale Park	66	Fenton West & Mount Pleasant			full and overflowing litter bins. Dog fouling on cycle track. Flytipping: top of steps by A50 entrance, on cycleway. Also at other end of cycleway dumped Tesco trolley. Broken glass at top of hill by seats: danger to people and pets. Local gentleman
389	S939C	Leek Road Allotments	63				volunteer, walking dog and cutting back brambles growing over paths. He also picks litter. He has to do this because the site is poorly maintained. Reported to council. Many of plots in poor condition and overgrown, grass on path edges needs cutting and gravel on path is thin. Good gate at front but no evidence of being locked with padlock.
390	S941D	n Open Space, Pillar Close/ Lawnfarm Crescent/Onsetter Ro	60	Joiners Square Bentilee & Ubberley			The state of the s
391	S941D S941D		69	Bentilee & Ubberley			
393	S941D S944E	Moss Green Playground	69				
		Open Space between Beverley Drive and Ford Hayes Lane		Bentilee & Ubberley			
397	\$950D	Weston Coyney Recreation Ground	68	Weston Coyney			
398	\$950D	Weston Coyney PLAYGROUND	65	Weston Coyney			
399	S952D	Heathfield Allotments	61	Broadway and Longton East	<£5K		No litter inside, but lots on approach and surrounding paths. Very difficult to see anything past the main gate and pathway, High fences that can't be seen through.
400	S953D	Gibson Place Allotments, Meir	66	Broadway and Longton East			
403	S958C	indsacre Road/ Sandford HillAnchor Road Recreation Groun	65	Meir Hay	<£5K		Vandalism on wooden climbing poles.
404	S959C	Shenton Street, off Anchor Road POS	67	Meir Hay	<£5K		Mowing has taken place over litter- now chopped and further spread. Very messy.
407	S966C	Queen's Park PLAY AREA	67	Dresden & Florence			
410	S968C	St Michael's Churchyard	66	Dresden & Florence			
412	S972C	Hartwell Road SEA 289	63	Meir South			
418	\$1004	South of Ladywell Road, Tunstall	68	Tunstall			
421	\$1007	Packmoor Park Play Area	68	Great Chell & Packmoor			
426	\$1013	Ball Green Allotment	62	Baddeley, Milton & Norton			
443	\$1030	Springfields Road, Trent Vale	67	Springfields & Trent Vale			
446	S1033	River Trent Corridor	61	Springfields & Trent Vale	<£5K		Graffit on every wall, some fly tipping in the river, access difficult.
449	\$1036	Boothen Green, Boothen	60	Boothen & Oakhill			
450	S1037	Water Street, Boothen	61	Boothen & Oakhill			
451	\$1038	Stanier Street, Fenton	65	Fenton East			
452	\$1039	Sterndale Drive	69	Fenton East	<£5K		One desire line through the barbed wire fence to the next field.

455	S1042	Corridor near Spedding Road	63	Fenton West & Mount Pleasant	<£5K		Break in fence at Spedding Road-desire line through
458	S1042 S1046		61	Fenton West & Mount Pleasant Fenton West & Mount Pleasant	\L3K		break in lence at speculing Koaso-desire line turrough
459	S1046 S1048	Adjoining A50, Fenton Beech Grove, Mount Pleasant	69	Fenton West & Mount Pleasant Fenton West & Mount Pleasant	<£5K		
460	S1048 S1050	Gorse Street, Heron Cross	63	Fenton West & Mount Pleasant Fenton West & Mount Pleasant	<£5K		I damaged grit bin on site.
465			66		1		Utter bins too high for children to use, no lighting on site but street lighting.
470	\$1055	Botteslow Street	66	Joiners Square	<£5K		Property wall boundary (with graffie).
470	S1060 S1062	Between Dawlish Drive and Ubberley Road	62	Bentilee & Ubberley			
472	S1062 S1068	Dawlish Drive, Bentilee	60	Bentilee & Ubberley			
		Between Dawlish Drive and Ubberley Road		Bentilee & Ubberley			
479	\$1069	Between Chelmsford Drive and Winchester Avenue, Bentile	63	Bentilee & Ubberley			
480	\$1070	Between Aylesbury Road and Ubberley Road, Bentilee	68	Bentilee & Ubberley			
481	S1071	Between Winchester Avenue and Ubberley Road, Bentilee	60	Bentilee & Ubberley			
485	\$1075	Corridor	65	Penkhull & Stoke			
486	\$1076	Lodge Road, Hartshill	67	Penkhull & Stoke			
487	S1077	PLAYGROUND	65	Penkhull & Stoke			
491	S1082	Bucknall Park Playground	64	Abbey Hulton & Townsend			
493	\$1084	Aveling Road, Sneyd Green	60	Sneyd Green			
500	\$1091	Between Anchor Rd & Speedwall St, Sandford Hill	61	Sandford Hill			
503	S1094	Ashwood Street/Wood Street, Sandford Hill	69	Sandford Hill	<£5K		
505	S1096	Anchor Rd/Upper Cross St, Sandford Hill	62	Sandford Hill	<£5K		Evidence of grafitti on some of old works buildings.
506	S1097	Anchor Road/Caroline Street, Longton Nr Brunel Walk	63	Sandford Hill			
507	\$1098	ichor Road/Caroline Street, Longton Nr Loughborough Wal	66	Sandford Hill			
511	S1102	Kirkbridge Close/ Warsill Grove, Longton	65	Meir Hay			
512	S1103	Amison Street/ Goldsmith Place. Longton	65	Meir Hay			
514	\$1105	Huxley Place, Longton	60	Meir Hay			
515	S1106	Leek Road	65	Weston Coyney			
520	SIIII	Main Street	65	Weston Coyney			
524	\$1115	Weston Road	61	Weston Coyney			
525	\$1116	Glandore Road	66	Weston Coyney			
526	\$1117	Glandore Road	66	Weston Coyney			
528	\$1119	Princess Drive	68	Meir North			Underused and neglected site.
529	S1120	Brookwood Drive / MacDonald Crescent	60	Meir North			
530	S1121	Tillett Green	61	Meir North	<£5K		Grass needs a mow.
532	S1123	Webb Street, Weston Coyney	68	Meir North			
533	S1124	Tawney Crescent, Weston Coyney	65	Meir North			
542	S1132	Forrister Street/ Park Hall Street, Longton	63	Broadway and Longton East			
544	\$1134	Railway Terrace, Longton	60	Broadway and Longton East			
545	\$1135	Kendrick Street / Pinhoe Place, Longton	64	Broadway and Longton East	<£5K		Old barbeque dumped next to path.
552	\$1142	Longton Brook Greenway	64	Hanford & Trentham			
576	\$1166	Thatcham/Twyning/Thorpe Greens	60	Blurton West & Newstead	<£5K		Grounds: needs mowing
577	\$1167	Urmston Place/ Waterside Drive	64	Blurton West & Newstead			
579	\$1169	Ventnor Grove	60	Blurton West & Newstead			
584	S1174	Former Railway Corridor	65	Dresden & Florence			
585	\$1175	Durham Drive, Florence	66	Dresden & Florence			
586	\$1177	Mandela Way, Florence	66	Lightwood North & Normacot			
587	S1178	Lower Spring Road	66	Lightwood North & Normacot			
588	S1179	Upper Normacot Road/ Meir Road	64	Lightwood North & Normacot			
590	\$1181	Meir Road / Star and Garter Road	60	Lightwood North & Normacot			
594	\$1185	Sandwell Place, Normacot	69	Lightwood North & Normacot			
596	S1187	Pickford Place, Meir	63	Meir South			
600	S1191	Edenhurst Avenue, Meir	68	Meir Park			
605	S1196	MonksNeil Park Playground	68	Bradeley & Chell Heath	<£5K		Litter bin had been set on fire and rubbishlitter from bin had been set on fire on footpath.
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Safer Priority Site - Sites that have been identified from the Audit as feeling unsafe for the general public for a range of reasons. Sites that have scored either I or 2 in the Site Security Audit analysis Cleaner Priority Site - Sites that have been identified from the Audit as exhibiting signs of uncleanliness - e.g. Litter, dog fouling, graffitti, neglect

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Database	Reference No.	Scheme/Project Name	Quality Score	Ward	Indicative	Quick Win	Priority	Priority	Other Comments
Site No.	No.				Cost		Site	Site	
4	S006	Site off Tunstall Road	54	Great Chell & Packmoor					Isolated. Tree plantings damaged. Litter bins not emptied.
19	S041	Disused Clay Pit, North of James Brindley Way	57	Goldenhill & Sandyford					
20	5043	Open Space off Turnhurst Road	51	Great Chell & Packmoor					Steep dirt paths (hazardous). Pools of deep water. Isolated in parts. Hytipping in stream bed Birc. Rd.
23	S053	Disused Clay Pit west of Reginald Mitchell Way	53	Goldenhill & Sandyford					
25	S060		56	Goldenhill & Sandyford					
									A mixed site, varying on poor quality, Lots of evidence of misuse of the site (litter, anti-social behaviour) and very little maintenance. footpaths not too great. In a bit of a hollow but some landscape value. Lots of litter throughout site. Doesn't feel too safe: anti
33	S077	Grounds off Carson Rd	53	Little Chell & Stanfield					social behaviour and not overlooked; motorbike tracks and evidence of bonfires. Construction concrete dumped-looks like a long time ago. Other footpaths don't really go anywhere and overgrown, most are like desire lines. Bit degraded in south.
									Very difficult to access, footpaths narrow and overgrown. There may be some positive value in the middle of the site but unless access could be improved, it is difficult to tell. Very narrow and overgrown paths at northern end of site. No access point at
34	S079	Land east of Burslem Golf club	52	Bradeley & Chell Heath					southern end. Hedges bit overgrown at northern end adjoining residential properties. but mown in the north. Very overgrown nettles and weeds in middle of site. Didn't feel too safe: very enclosed and overgrowing. Litter at entrances off Vickers Road and Salkeld Place.
36	5081	Little Chell Lane Reclamation	51	Great Chell & Packmoor					delicate state.
56	S123	Bycars Allotments	56	Burslem Park					The whole area was run down, neglected and poorly maintained.
90	S202	Sneyd Green Recreation Ground	54	Birches Head & Central Forest Park					Evidence of dog fouling, but only bin for the entire place (litter and dog combined). Lots of drinks cans and bottles. Flytipping: one mattress springs.
91	S202	Buxton Street Allotments	55	Birches Head & Central Forest Park					
92	S209	Repington Road SEA 271	53	Sneyd Green					
98	S209 S216	Repington Road SEA 271 Land along Caldon Canal/ River Trent Corridor	57	Sneyd Green Birches Head & Central Forest Park					Does not feel safe: isolated.
116	S216 S243		52						
116	S243 S257	Udallsfield Allotments	51	Birches Head & Central Forest Park					No legitimate access evident, however roadside fencing broken down & breached.
135	S257 S284	Former Railway & River Trent Corridor	57	Fenton West & Mount Pleasant					Lots of litter despite the presence of hirs. beer cans, discarded lighters, suggest older youth missing space.
		Bentilee Valley PLAYGROUND	55	Abbey Hulton & Townsend					ous or must respire the presence or unis, used used nighters, siggest order youths missing space.
137	S285	Beverley Drive, Bentilee PLAYGROUND	56	Bentilee & Ubberley					Some areas of grass overgrown, many graves neglected.
138	S292	Hanley Cemetery		Hanley Park & Shelton					
157	S337	Open space	57 59	Penkhull & Stoke					Vandalism: evidence of fires, some rubbith.
163	S347	Richmond Street Allotments		Penkhull & Stoke					
169	S352	Dewsbury Road Allotments	57	Fenton West & Mount Pleasant					Lockable gates in good condition but easy access on south path where fence is poor. Ground maintenance variable, depending on plot, some tended as with greenhouses & sheds, in varying condition. Most of site run down & untidy.
173	S356	Corkies Pool	56	Fenton East					
178	S365	Foley Park Playground	56	Fenton East					
179	S365	Foley Park (Prior Fields Reclamation)	56	Fenton East					
			57						Looks a bit tired. Could do with better provision, eg. tarmac footpaths, seating, ornamental planting, Wall at bowling club good, at day care, less good. Wrought iron fencing needs painting in places. Litter bins (old and rusted) Wakefield Road and Chubb Way. Some litter, Dog bins (mixed-vandalism evident) at Mace Street, Chubb Way, Wakefield Road. Small unmarked junior pitch, with goal posts (a bit scuffed and rusted). Feels ok, but a bit run down-hanging out spot for teenagers and young adults. More
188	S381	Mace Street Park		Springfields & Trent Vale					surveillance in the north than south. Some vandalism evident at day centre.
190	\$383	Rosetree Avenue /Farmland off Riverside Rd	53	Springfields & Trent Vale					
204	S418	Defoe Drive/ Lowell Drive	59	Meir Hay					
209	S434	Brookwood Drive	59	Meir North					Evidence of play (poor quality goal posts at southern and eastern ends). A bit run down and exposed. Litter: various including drinks cans, dog excrement. Very poor access for disabled people. Also dog bins, but poorer quality.
219	S455	Farmland North of Woodpark Lane	55	Lightwood North & Normacot					Some litter around car park
220	S465	Crestfield Road/ Sandon Road	54	Meir South					
221	S465	Crestfield Road / Sandon Road Playground	54	Meir South					
227	S491	Open Space off Grange Road	57	Meir Park					No dog bins: fouling on path. No litter bins: litter mainly by grange road.
232	S499	South of James Brindley Way, Tunstall	55	Goldenhill & Sandyford					
248	S612	tween Dividy Road and Malthouse Road (Bentilee Valley Phase	59	Bentilee & Ubberley					
252	S619	Broadfield Road, Sandyford	50	Goldenhill & Sandyford					A rather run down depressive area.
255	S625	Withington Road	59	Great Chell & Packmoor					
257	S631	Springfields Reclamation Ground	55	Springfields & Trent Vale					
262	S641	William Street, Fenton PLAYGROUND	59	Fenton West & Mount Pleasant					
263	S700	Speedwall Street Allotments	56	Sandford Hill					Quite unkempt in communal areas as far as could be seen (view restricted by fences and gate).
264	S701	Caverswall Lane Allotments	59	Meir North					Could do with better maintenance and provision of supporting facilities (eg. better car parking). Concern about proximity to busy road. Concrete fencing, missing top panels.
274	S717	Wilmot Grove, Sandford Hill	56	Sandford Hill					
275	S718	Mossfield Road, Adderley Green	54	Sandford Hill					
276	S719	Marlow Close	51	Meir Hay					Very unkempt and untidy, lots of litter and flytipping, dog fouling and dead rat.
277	\$720	Chatsworth Place SEA 382	59	Meir South					
281	S724	Holyhead Crescent	57	Weston Coyney					Southern end: very rusted goal posts, not really usable. Does it feel safe! Isolated in some places, overlooked in others (some Holyhead Crescent, limited Weldon Ave): OK. No sign of vandalism or litter.
286	S731	Leek Road Corridor	52	Abbey Hulton & Townsend					
292	S738	Bucknall Wetlands	57	Abbey Hulton & Townsend					
301	S748	Banks Drive/ Yarnbrook Grove (Rear of)	57	Baddeley, Milton & Norton					Evidence of rubbish burning. Old paving stones and mattress, tyres and wood. Could be a pleasant space to overlook if all the rubbish and litter were cleared away.
302	S749	Open space	56	Hanford & Trentham					y y
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314	S763	Cauldon Canal	56	Joiners Square			Fences at entrance of wood & metal which have fallen and are broken. Feels safer in areas where there are houses. Most of grass & tree areas are overgrown & covered in litter. By tipping at entrance to site from Botteslow Street.
322	S774	Loopline Phase 4	57	Burslem Park			Overlooked in parts, graffiti on some walls. A lot of litter.
328	S786	Trent & Mersey Canal	51	Hanley Park & Shelton			Over rooked in parts, granited on some wants. At not on inter-
330	S790	Trent & Mersey Canal	59	Boothen & Oakhill			Felt safe at time of visit, not sure if same in evening, all walls, bridges, posts covered in graffici.
352	S907C	·	59				tes sale at une or rais, not sale it same it ereiting, at wais, oringes, posts core et it graniu.
353		Yeaman Street Playground	57	Boothen & Oakhill			
	\$907C	Yeaman Street Park		Boothen & Oakhill			
360	\$910C	Bridgetts Pool / Brookfield Road	57	Springfields & Trent Vale			
366	S915D	Iris Close	54	Weston Coyney			
369	S919A	Carr Street Packmoor SEA 430	59	Great Chell & Packmoor			
374	S922B	Lowhurst Drive, Westcliffe	59	Great Chell & Packmoor			
380	S927B	Chell Heath Road	58	Bradeley & Chell Heath			
385	S932D	Manor Street Allotments	53	Fenton West & Mount Pleasant			
401	\$955C	Coyney Grove Allotments	59	Weston Coyney			
409	S967C	Lightwood Road Allotments	50	Lightwood North & Normacot			
411	S970C	Meir Park Public Open Spaces	50	Meir Park			Poor dog bin at Lysander Road. Old climbing frame, possibly teen or adult play, needs maintenance. We are aware that in the winter if you stray off the 'main' desire line, it can get very boggy and almost marshy, particularly near the southwest side near the grass mounds.
413	S973C	Between Grosvenor Road and Gravelly Bank	57	Meir South			Dog fouling present
442	S1029	Cauldon Canal	54	Baddeley, Milton & Norton			Very overgrown and lots of rubbish and fly tipping (trolleys, sofa, rubbish).
447	S1034	Former Allotments	53	Boothen & Oakhill			Fly tipping is garden waste from neighbours. Small amount of litter.
454	\$1041	Fen Park Playground	57	Fenton East			But feels a little exposed
461	S1051	Bracken Street, Heron Cross	55	Fenton West & Mount Pleasant			Litter bins overturned & broken. I set of mini goalposts. Evidence of vandalism: litter bin knocked over.
463	\$1053	Cauldon Park	55	Hanley Park & Shelton			
471	S1061	Sundorne Place, Bentilee	57	Bentilee & Ubberley			
473	S1063	Ubberley Road, Bentilee	58	Bentilee & Ubberley			
474	S1064	Aylesbury Road, Bentilee	50	Bentilee & Ubberley			
475	\$1065	Between Chelmsford Drive and Winchester Avenue, Bentilee	58	Bentilee & Ubberley			
476	\$1066	Dawlish Drive	54	Bentilee & Ubberley			
477	\$1067	Wellfield Road, Bentilee	59	Bentilee & Ubberley			
492	\$1083	Holy Trinity Churchyard	54	Birches Head & Central Forest Park			
499	\$1090	Heathcote St/Rochester Rd, Sandford Hill	57	Sandford Hill			
502	\$1093	Wood Street, Sandford Hill	52	Sandford Hill			
504	\$1095	Plant Street/Wood Street, Sandford Hill	54	Sandford Hill			Walls to public house & remains of broken down fence on site. Site used by public house customers, cigarette stubs at western corner.
509	\$1100	Anchor Road/ Park Hall Road	53	Meir Hay			
513	\$1104	Amison Street/ Souldern Way	54	Meir Hay			Broken trip rail. Concrete post to path. Walls and hedgerows to properties. Rose hedge alongside mesh fence. 4 trees, single. Dog fouling, and dog bin door open. Lighting alongside path. Broken fence. Litter.
517	\$1108	East Street	59	Weston Coyney			
518	\$1109	East Street	58	Weston Coyney			
521	S1112	West Street	55	Weston Coyney			
523	S1112 S1114	Main Street/ Weldon Avenue	56	Weston Coyney			
527	S1114 S1118	Weston Road/ Park Hall Road	51	Weston Coyney			
554	S1116 S1144	Kersbrook Close/ Waterbeck Grove	58	Hanford & Trentham			
591	S1144 S1182	Parish Church of the Holy Evangelists Churchyard	57	Lightwood North & Normacot			Signage: 'Thieves beware' 'Beware unsafe memorials'. Structures: gravestones and memorials. Gates (no lock).
593	S1182 S1184		58	Lightwood North & Normacot Lightwood North & Normacot			Springs: There's deware design terminals, surfacines and memorials. Quos (no lock). UE BELT INSTACTA FROM HOLDER: reported.
598	S1184 S1189	Highland Drive, Florence	55	Lightwood North & Normacot Meir South			Not very well maintained- bit scruffy
619		Cobham Place/ Kingsford Place, Meir					
617	\$1210	Magdalen Road	58	Blurton West & Newstead			Goalposts (bit rusted- need maintenance) south. Rear of properties overlook some of site, some parts feel safer than others. Some (not lots) litter.

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		ORKS/MAINTENANCE IDENTIFIED WHERE SIT		THRESHOLD (33 No.)					
Database Site No.	Reference No.	Scheme/Project Name	Quality Score (%)	Ward	Indicative Cost	Quick Win	Safer - Priority Site	Cleaner - Priority Site	Other Comments
13	S020	Boon Avenue/ Bath Street	39	Penkhull & Stoke					Doesn't feel particularly safe to use and likely to be of little value other than for properties looking out on to it. Some litter in hedge and bits and pieces on grass. Doesn't feel very safe. Large parts of the site are tucked away behind housing. Graffiti on breeze holds wall, Larre strip of concrete nexts to sub-station.
26	S064	Pittshill Greenway	45	Great Chell & Packmoor					
27	S065	Austins Playing Fields	45	Great Chell & Packmoor					Fences damaged, missing and unpainted railings. Trees in singles. Stream/ drain, boggy
65	S142	Coseley Street Allotments	39	Ford Green and Smallthorne					
67	S147	Bellerton Lane	48	Baddeley, Milton & Norton					Overgrown and accessible only on public footpath. Poor condition of path, steep steps in places. Dilapidated.
82	S184	Burslem Port Open Space	45	Burslem Central					Foopsath between Luke Street and Grauge Park to tooks used but poor quality. Poor surface (bricks and debrit) on foopsaths through its Cosme fences are good quality, but fence adjoining scrap yard large, leaning, broken and precarious. Very enclosed and present the property of prounds maniference, Buildings adjoining falling down.
94	\$210	Birches Head Road Plots (Outside School)	46	Birches Head & Central Forest Park					Area marked near no. 30 Geneva Drive has had vegetation cut and used as a dumping ground for building rubble by occupant- reported as fly tipping to council. Grass cut alongside paths.
96	\$213	Birches Head Allotments	41	Birches Head & Central Forest Park					
97	S214	Open Space off Eros Crescent Between Birches Head Road and Botany Bay Road	46	Birches Head & Central Forest Park					
102	S224	Open space west of Crestbrook Road	36	Abbey Hulton & Townsend					
103	S228	Allotments off Woodhead Read	37	Abbey Hulton & Townsend					
115	S242	Birches Head Recreation Ground	45	Birches Head & Central Forest Park					Graffit, litter and dog fouling
117	S245	Botany Bay Allotments	48	Birches Head & Central Forest Park					
161	S342	The Villas, Boothen	46	Boothen & Oakhill					Fly tipping includes some garden waste from neighbouring properties. Generally overgrown & uncared for with large amounts of bramble & bracken. LARGE AMOUNT OF JAPANESE KNOTWEEDTO REAR OF PENKVILLE STREET
174	\$357	Vivian Road Allotments	43	Fenton East					Very ramshackle. Lots of security, fencing and locks. Fences: wire fencing, many gaps.
223	S468	Nr Mollison Road Open space	47	Meir Park					Hedges at residential boundaries in west, need maintenance and patchy. Very poor fencing adjoining vacant site (southwest), mixed quality at residential properties and palisade at adjoining industrial estate (good). Some parts don't feel safe, especially in the west, whole site is enclosed by woodland, Evidence of litter and bonfires in woodland adjoining vacant site in west and litter at pitches and Normacot Grange Road. Lockable gates only at northwestern end at Whittle Road.
224	S487	Pittsburgh House Land	49	Meir South					Very overgrown and barely accessible. Cutting would be required to access the Sandon Road entrance and one Gravelly Bank entrance. Old concrete storage bases, with graffiti.
233	\$507	Land off Birchenwood Road	46	Great Chell & Packmoor					
236	\$513	Wellesley Street Allotments	49	Hanley Park & Shelton					Very dilapidated. Overgrown and messy, not much sign of active cultivation.
284	S729	Cheltenham Grove Public Open Space	41	Birches Head & Central Forest Park					
293	S739	Widecombe Road Plots	45	Birches Head & Central Forest Park					
300	S747	Broomfield Road Open Space	47	Baddeley, Milton & Norton					
306	S755	Umberleigh Road/ Ulverston Road	45	Blurton West & Newstead					
340	S804	Ridgeway Road	38	Hanley Park & Shelton					
370	S921B	Packmoor Community Centre	48	Great Chell & Packmoor					
417	\$1003	Clanway Street	36	Tunstall					
420	\$1006	West Terrace PLAYGROUND	41	Great Chell & Packmoor					Filthy and neglected. Litter bin broken open and contents scattered across facility
464	\$1054	Open space Lordship Lane	46	Hanley Park & Shelton					
516	\$1107	East Street	46	Weston Coyney					
541	\$1131	Caverswall Lane , Meir	49	Meir North					Little or no maintenance evident. Litter on footpath throughout site. Burn marks and debris associated with anti-social behaviour - evidence of 'hanging out' in woods. A bit isolated and access via main road is dangerous. Telegraph poles run through. Other boundary- vegetation at edge of woodland fairly good quality.
595	S1186	South of A50, Meir	45	Meir South					Site overgrown and not accessible. Wooden fences broken in several places: fence may have rotted away or been vandalised.
597	\$1188	Between Crestfield Road and Sandcrest Place	48	Meir South					Rather shabby and unkempt.
603	S1194	Crystal Street, Cobridge	44	Moorcroft					Old settee dumped. Trees have been cut down.

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Cost Model for Developer Contributions

- A cost model for contributions has been produced (see Table) by updating the cost-model from the 2007 "Urban North Staffordshire Green Space Strategy". This is now based on the Standards set out in the in the "City of Stoke Green Space Strategy 2017".
- The model is cost indexed to account for inflation using the Bank of England RPI rates for 2007 2016, and remains a fair model to secure contributions. New greenspace standards for amenity recreation and allotments have been added and outdoor sport removed
 - The model creates a total contribution for new greenspace and management of green space for 10 years of £3,948.00 per dwelling at current rates.
- This will need to be reviewed periodically or index linked to inflation by the Council
- There are a range of important changes to the 2007 figures and methodology to be highlighted:
 - In 2007, the cost contribution standard was set <u>below</u> the <u>funding required per dwelling</u>. This equated to 53% being met by the developer and 47% by the City Council or another public provider.
 - At that time, it was reasonable to assume that the City Council or other public providers would 'make good' any shortfall. This is no longer considered the case as the Council's budgets have been dramatically reduced.
 - For that reason, developers are now expected to meet all of the costs.
 - The calculation now includes 'Allotments' for the first time which is benchmarked in cost terms as equivalent to 'Playgrounds' in terms of the cost of management and maintenance.
 - Amenity recreation is included at the same rate as semi-natural green space.
 - The Outdoor Sports figure which appeared in the 2007 Standards has been removed as this is dealt with under the new PPS. The Council should note this and add a contribution as necessary to table 16 where Sports provision is required.
 - If the Council uses CIL then a new charging schedule will be required to replace Table 16.

Greenspace Typology	Rate (£/m2)	Capital Rate	Local	Local	Capital
		(£/ha)	Standard	standard	developmen
Allotments	£51.00	£510,000	0.24	0.6	£306.00
Amenity recreation	£6.40	£64,000	0.9	2.25	£144.00
Formal parks and gardens	£24.00	£240,000	0.7	1.75	£420.00

Playgrounds	£51.00	£510,000	0.12	0.3 £153.00
Semi-natural greenspace	£6.40	£64,000	3	7.5 £480.00
Sub-total			4.96	12.4 £1,503.00
Add maintenance contribution total for 10 years*				£2,445.00
Grand total				£3,948.00

Table 1: The cost model for the 2017 Green Space Strategy involved an updating of the 2007 cost model and the application of new standards. The rates have been inflation linked using Bank of England figures for the period 2007 - 2016. It should be noted that the table is in respect of new provision (capital costs) and maintenance for a 10-year period. *The Council could decide to extend this period perhaps to 15 or 20 years depending upon the impact on development viability. This should be considered as part of a SPD on greenspace and development. It should be noted that this table does not consider offsite contributions when new provision is not required as part of a development. In which case contributions should be sought at an equivalent level to meet the impact of new residents on existing greenspace in respect of both capital improvements and revenue management. Sports provision is excluded and should be added in line with PPS recommendations.

In 2007, the study consultants estimated that where new provision is not required (i.e. when a given typology is above standard and hence the figures in table 16 do not apply) then the management only element for quality improvement and maintenance equated to 60% of the total of the maintenance only contribution for new greenspace as shown in table 16. The logic of this is erroneous as the additive pressure on existing sites by new residents is equal to that on new provision. Not only do the existing sites require enhanced management (due to the additional footfall) but also will in most cases require capital investment too to meet the new demand. Hence for the 2017 standards the formula in table 16 should equally apply to off-site provision.