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Open Space and Recreation Study

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Consultation Report Supplementary Document

Role of this evidence base study

This study has been produced to inform preparation of our new Local Plan. It should be read alongside other relevant studies.

Evidence base overview

Document title	Open Space and Recreation Study
Lead author	Planning Policy, Hinckley & Bosworth Borough Council
Purpose of the study	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• This Study sets out an assessment of open space and recreational facilities within the borough. It includes an assessment of quality quantity and accessibility• It outlines how the document should be used by Development Management when determining planning applications and planning policy recommendations
Stage of production	Regulation 18: Scope, Issues and Options
Key outputs	A working document for Development Management to use when determining planning applications and policy recommendations.
Key recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• A range of action points to investigated in the formulation of the Local Plan
Relations to other studies	There is interface with all other evidence base studies through their input into the draft Local Plan.
Next steps	For the recommendations included within Chapter 30 to be explored further.

Part A

This section of the report introduces the study and sets out the methodology, strategic context, consultation and review of the local standards.

1. Introduction

The local context

- 1.1 Hinckley & Bosworth Borough Council is a largely rural borough located in south west Leicestershire. The majority of the population live in the main urban settlements of Hinckley, Burbage, Barwell and Earl Shilton in the south of the borough. Other settlements of various sizes are dispersed across the borough. Population density in Hinckley and Bosworth is 3.5 people per hectare which is above the Leicestershire average of 3.1 (Census 2011) but falls below the average of England which has a population density of 4.1 people per hectare.
- 1.2 The Hinckley & Bosworth Core Strategy identifies that together, Burbage, Barwell, Earl Shilton and Hinckley form the sub-regional centre within the borough. In the Core Strategy it is referred to as the urban area of Hinckley & Bosworth, with each settlement containing an urban core. This overall urban area provides services, employment, leisure and a range of travel modes to the surrounding population as well as to the local residents. The Core Strategy (2009) indicates that population growth will be focused in these areas.
- 1.3 Below is a snapshot of key statistics for the borough.

Area	29,735 hectares	
Population	107,700 total population (2014) ¹	
	Hinckley and Bosworth is ranked as the 248 most deprived authority in the Indices of Deprivation 2015 ²	
Meeting Housing needs	Approximate number of private households in Hinckley and Bosworth ³	45,377
	Households (2011) ⁴ (Owner-occupied)	34,826
	Households (private rented) ⁵	5,156
	Households (social rented) ⁶	4,685
	Average house price ⁷	£157,910
	Average household size ⁸	2.3
Economy	People in employment (aged 16-64) ⁹	50,800
	<u>Employee jobs by sector</u> ¹⁰	
	Professional, managers, technical	42.2%
	Administration and skilled trades	24.2%
	Plant, machinery, elementary occupations	18.6%
Population holding a level 3 qualification and above ¹¹	53.2%	
Population holding no qualifications ¹²	24.4%	
Health	% of Hinckley and Bosworth's residents	46%

¹ ONS 2014

² Census 2015

³ Census 2011

⁴ Census 2011

⁵ Census 2011

⁶ Census 2011

⁷ Land Registry 2015

⁸ Census 2011

⁹ Nomis 2015

¹⁰ Nomis 2015

¹¹ Census 2011

¹² Census 2011

	travelling to work by car ¹³	
	Life expectancy at birth ¹⁴	
	Male	80.5 years
	Female	84.4 years
	% of population in good or very good health ¹⁵	81%
	% of adults are classified as obese ¹⁶	28.9%
	% of children in year 6 classified as obese ¹⁷	15.3%
Environment	Total number of conservation areas	28
	Total number of listed buildings	338
	Total number of Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSIs)	7
	% of borough within Flood Zone 1	91%

- 1.4 Both the Community Plan and the Core Strategy identify the importance of open space, sport and recreation facilities in Hinckley and Bosworth.
- 1.5 The Core Strategy (2009) seeks to facilitate the creation of a comprehensive and high quality network of green infrastructure, facilities for sports and arts activities and meetings and events that are easily accessible to all. It targets an improvement of the borough's unique built, historic and natural environment.
- 1.6 This Study should be considered alongside the Hinckley and Bosworth Playing Pitch Strategy. While this open space study considers the role of open spaces in general terms, the Playing Pitch Strategy will consider the specific needs for football, rugby, hockey, cricket, tennis and bowls and follows a detailed methodology set by Sport England. It sets out site specific priorities and actions which should be read in conjunction with the recommendations in this assessment.
- 1.6 Map 1 overleaf illustrates the geographical location of Hinckley and Bosworth and shows the parish boundaries.

¹³ Census 2011

¹⁴ Public Health England June 2015

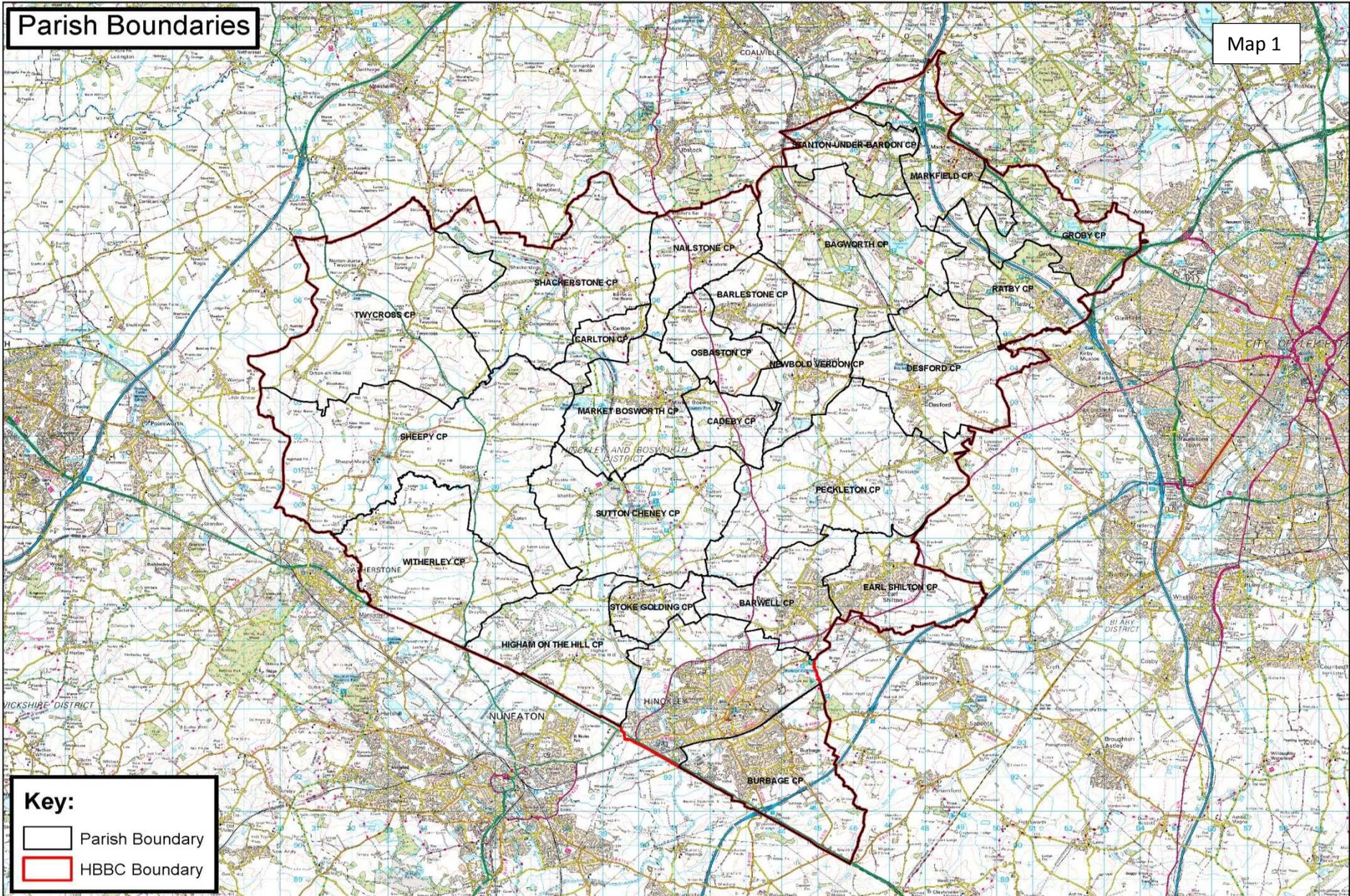
¹⁵ Census 2011

¹⁶ Public Health England June 2015

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Parish Boundaries

Map 1



Key:

- Parish Boundary
- HBBC Boundary

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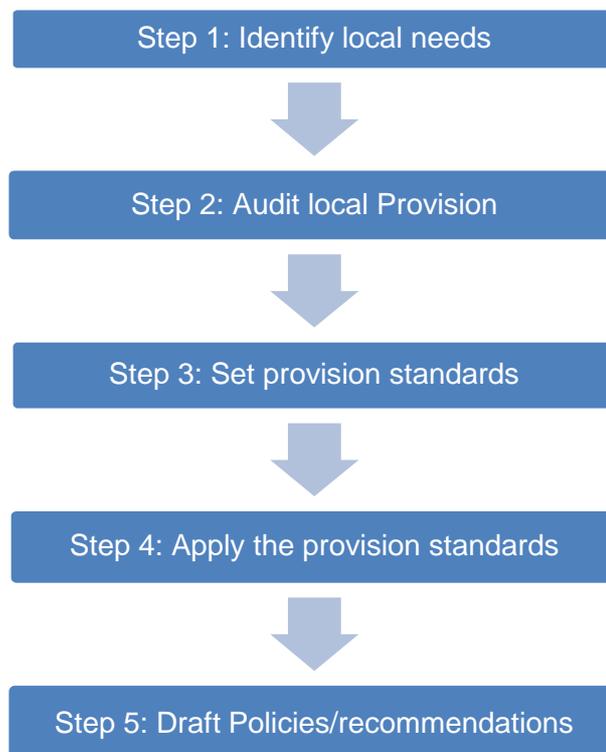
2. Methodology

2.1 Section 8 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) gives a clear stance that there should be appropriate provision and protection of open space due to the importance they have on contributing to the health and well-being of communities. The NPPF does not provide any detailed guidance on how to conduct an open space assessment. The Open Space, Sports and Recreational Facilities Study (2011) used the former Planning Policy Guidance Note 17 (PPG17) and its Companion Guide to provide the methodology and therefore it is logical to continue to use this for the Update.

2.2 The Companion Guide indicates that the four guiding principles in undertaking a local assessment are:

- understanding that local needs will vary according to socio-demographic and cultural characteristics
- recognising that the provision of good quality and effective open space relies on effective planning but also on creative design, landscape management and maintenance
- considering that delivering high quality and sustainable open spaces may depend much more on improving and enhancing existing open space rather than new provision
- taking into account that the value of open space will be greater when local needs are met. It is essential to consider the wider benefits that sites generate for people, wildlife and the environment

2.3 The Guide recommends the following approach:



2.4 The tasks included within each step are summarised

below. **Step 1: Identifying local needs**

2.5 The key actions for step one are to:

- Establish the strategic context
- Review the impact and effectiveness of planning policies and related provision standards
- Undertake consultation

2.6 The Open Space, Sports and Recreational Facilities Study (2011) undertook wide consultation, due to the limitation of resources available for this study, a more focused approach is to be taken and consultation is to be undertaken with parish council's and ward members. An exercise was also undertaken at the Play Conference run by the Borough Council which will inform the study.

2.7 The findings of the consultation are summarised in this document and full details provided as a supplementary document.

Step 2: Auditing Local Provision

2.8 To decide on the scope of the assessment the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD) has been used as the baseline position relating to sites used for open space and recreation.

2.9 The sites in the DPD were identified utilising the Open Space, Sports and Recreational Facilities Study (July 2011), a desktop audit, consultation responses on the DPD and liaising with the Borough Council's Green Spaces Team. Sites which were identified in addition to the study were followed up by site visits to ensure they meet the open space typologies.

2.10 The sites contained in the Site Allocations and Development Management DPD (December 2014) and updated in the Proposed Modifications Paper (2016) are considered to be up to date and the process in identifying them has been thorough a Desktop Audit and will be used as the basis for the update of the Open Space and Recreational Facilities Study. New sites may be identified through this Review.

2.11 The multi functionality of open space presents a challenge to the auditing process. In order to address this issue, all spaces have been classified by their primary purpose. This ensures that all spaces are counted only once, but does not negate the need to consider the relationships between different types of open space as part of the study.

2.12 Sites offering more than one type of recreational open space (for example, amenity green space and children's play space) have been classed under their primary purpose, although the multidimensional nature of the sites will be recognised within the individual sections of this report.

2.13 While every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of the audit, it must be noted that the omission of a site does not necessarily mean that it is not considered to be green space and that policies relating to green space are not applicable. Updating the audit will be an ongoing process and the audit will be constantly refined in response to changes in the borough.

- 2.14 Following the desk based audit, site assessments were carried out at each site to verify the typology. In addition to verifying the audit, it is also important to evaluate the quality of existing sites. Audits of quality are particularly important as they allow local authorities to identify potential for increased use through better design, management and maintenance.
- 2.15 Sites were evaluated against a matrix enabling comparisons between sites in the same typology and across typologies. Sites were rated against the following attributes:
- Accessibility
 - Quality
 - Wider benefits
- 2.16 The site assessment process resulted in an overall quality and accessibility score. The site assessment sheets used are contained within Appendix 4.

Step 3 and 4: Review of local standards for Open Space and Recreation

- 2.17 The Open Space, Sport and Recreational Facilities Study (2011) set local standards based on the needs and opportunities identified in Step 1. The standards were derived from the findings of the consultation and analysis of the existing provision. The standards have a quantity, quality and accessibility element. The importance of these elements varies between the typologies. This Study will review these standards.
- 2.18 The main considerations which will be used in each element are as follows:

Accessibility

- 2.19 Accessibility is a key criteria for open space sites. Without good access, the provision of high quality open space would be of limited value. The overall aim of accessibility standards is to identify:
- How accessible sites are
 - How far people are willing to travel to reach open space
 - Areas that are deficient in provision (identified through the application of local standards)
- 2.20 Accessibility standards are set in the form of distance thresholds (the maximum distance that regular users can reasonably be expected to travel to each type of provision using modes of transport). Application of these standards will then facilitate the identification of areas where residents do not have appropriate access to facilities.

Quantity

- 2.21 The open space audit gives an understanding of the quantity of provision for each type of open space in the borough. This level of detail enables the calculation of the amount (hectares) of each type of open space per 1,000 population.
- 2.22 Quantity standards are developed in conjunction with accessibility standards. The overall aim of the quantity assessment is to:

- Provide an understanding of the adequacy of existing provision for each type of open space
- Establish areas suffering from deficiency of provision of each type of open space
- Provide a guide to developers as to the amount of open space expected in conjunction with new development

2.23 This assessment measures the quantity of provision against the current population. The implications of future population growth are also considered.

Quality

2.24 The quality and value of open space are fundamentally different and can sometimes be completely unrelated. Two examples of this are:

- A high quality open space is provided but is completely inaccessible. Usage is therefore restricted and as a result the value of the site to the public is limited
- A low quality open space may be used every day by the public or have significant wider benefits such as biodiversity or educational use and therefore has a high value despite its low quality

2.25 The overall aim of a quality assessment should be to identify deficiencies in quality and key quality factors that need to be improved within:

- Different geographical areas
- Specific types of open space

2.26 The quality standards set as part of the study are intended to provide information on the key features of open space that is important to local residents. Sites are then assessed and given a score for a range of factors including:

- Cleanliness and maintenance
- Security and safety
- Planted areas
- Seating and litter bins

2.27 Each element of quality is rated on a scale of very good (5 points) to poor (1 point) and a total percentage score is then calculated. Where an element of provision (such as toilets) is considered to be not applicable, this will not be taken into account in the calculation of the percentage score.

Application of local standards

2.28 The application of the local standards enables the identification of deficiencies in terms of accessibility, quality and quantity and also enables analysis of the spatial distribution of unmet need. The table below outlines how this application of local standards will be achieved.

Accessibility	The agreed accessibility standards will identify areas that lie outside catchments. This will be done by drawing a circular catchment around each open space for each form of provision at each level of the hierarchy. It may be necessary to amend catchments where there are physical severances such as the motorway.
Quantity	<p>The calculations for over and under supply for now and the future will be re-calculated. This will be based on the locally derived standards.</p> <p>The calculation will show:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What the factual position is (units per 1000 population) • What happens when the local standards are applied <p>The quantity standards will be considering the impact of future development. The quantity figures by Typology are contained within Appendix 3.</p>
Quality	Using site assessment templates and scores from step to the quality standards will be applied and appraise the quality of facilities by each facility type.

2.29 The findings of this study should also be used to guide the levels of contribution required for each type of open space within new developments.

2.30 The recommendations contained within the report are based on the findings of the application of the local standards for each typology and in the specific settlement hierarchies. They should be used to inform future policy and site allocations as well to inform the creation of proactive strategies for the ongoing maintenance and improvement of open space, sport and recreation facilities across the Borough.

Drafting Policy Recommendations (Step 5)

2.31 This step will draw all of the findings together to guide the development of open space and recreational facilities within the borough.

3. Strategic context

Introduction

- 3.1 This section provides a local strategic context for the provision of open space and recreation facilities and outlines the main strategic documents and their links to this open space and recreation facility audit and strategy. It is essential to ensure that local provision of open space and recreation facilities in Hinckley and Bosworth contributes to the wider national, regional and local agendas.

Strategic context

- 3.2 This strategic review summarises the context for open space, sport and recreation facilities on a national, regional and local basis.
- 3.3 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) makes it clear that there are three dimensions to sustainable development which includes economic, social and environmental roles. Providing access and opportunities to open space, sports and recreational facilities will help enable these roles to make a positive contribution to a community. The core planning principles of the NPPF also support the provision of open space by aspiring to:
- **‘Promote mixed use developments, and encourage multiple benefits from the use of land in urban and rural areas, recognising that some open land can perform many functions (such as wildlife, recreation, flood risk mitigation, carbon storage, or food production);**
 - **Actively manage patterns of growth to make the fullest possible use of public transport, walking and cycling, and focus significant development in locations which are or can be made sustainable; and**
 - **Take account of and support local strategies to improve, social and cultural well being for all, and deliver sufficient community and cultural facilities and services to meet local needs’.**
- 3.4 Section 8 of the NPPF (Promoting Healthy Communities) recognises the important role the planning system has in facilitating social interaction and creating healthy, inclusive communities. Paragraph 73 states that **‘planning policies should be based on robust and up-to-date assessments of the needs for open space, sport and recreation facilities’**. It provides a clear recommendation for the protection of appropriate provision for open space; however it does not provide any detailed guidance about how to conduct such an assessment. It is therefore logical to continue using the former Planning Policy Guidance Note 17 (PPG17) Companion Guide.
- 3.5 As indicated, the NPPF and PPG17 Companion Guide, ‘Assessing Needs and Opportunities’ are the key overarching documents to shape this study.
- 3.6 In addition to PPG17, there are numerous other national documents and agencies that shape the strategic context for open spaces, sport and recreation facilities across the country and as such influence the provision of facilities and the findings of this report.

National standards

- 3.7 There are a number of different national standards for different green space typologies. These standards do not always meet the needs of the local community; however they are a useful starting point when assessing local standards. Relevant standards are outlined below.
- 3.8 The Natural England Accessible Natural Greens pace Standard (ANGSt) identifies an accessible green space as:
- of at least 2 hectares in size, no more than 300 metres (5 minutes walk) from home
 - at least one accessible 20 hectare site within two kilometres of home
 - one accessible 100 hectare site within five kilometres of home
 - and one accessible 500 hectare site within ten kilometres of home
 - a minimum of one hectare of statutory Local Nature Reserves per thousand population
- 3.9 These standards have not changed since the Open Space, Sport and Recreational Facilities Study (2011).
- 3.10 The Woodland Trust standard for natural and semi-natural greenspace is:
- That no person should live more than 500m from at least one area of accessible woodland of no less than 2ha in size
 - That there should also be at least one area of accessible woodland of no less than 20ha within 4km (8km round trip) of people's homes
- 3.11 Fields in Trust set out benchmark standards which were updated in 2015 to reflect changes in the planning system. Table 3.1 below sets out recommended quantity and accessibility guidelines which relate to residential and mixed use developments (they do not apply to specialist residential use). A local authority should use the average household size for their area. The 2011 Census identified that Hinckley and Bosworth Borough has an average household size of 2.3 persons per household.

Table 3.1 Fields in Trust recommended benchmark guidelines

Open space typology	Quantity guideline (hectares per 1,000 population)	Walking guideline (walking distance from dwellings)
Equipped/designated play areas	0.25	LAPs – 100 metres LEAPS – 400 metres Neaps – 1000 metres
Other outdoor provision (MUGAs and skateboard parks)	0.30	700 metres
Parks and gardens	0.80	710 metres
Amenity Green Space	0.60	480 metres

Natural and semi- natural open space	1.80	720 metres
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3.12 Table 3.2 below sets out recommended benchmark guidelines for the provision of equipped/designated play space which should be provided on site in accordance with the minimum sizes set out in table 3.3.

Table 3.2 Fields in Trust recommended application of quantity benchmark guidelines – equipped/designated play space

Scale of development	Local Area for Play (LAP)	Locally Equipped Area for Play (LEAP)	Neighbourhood Equipped Area for Play (NEAP)	Multi-Use Games Area (MUGA)
5-10 dwellings	✓			
10-200 dwellings	✓	✓		Contribution
201-500 dwellings	✓	✓	Contribution	✓
501+ dwellings	✓	✓	✓	✓

Table 3.3 Fields in Trust Recommended minimum sizes – formal outdoor space

Open Space Typology	Minimum sizes (hectares)		Minimum dimensions	Buffer zones
Equipped/ designated play areas	LAP	0.01	10x10 metres (minimum activity zone 100 sqm)	5 metres minimum separation between activity zone and the boundary of dwellings.
	LEAP	0.04	20x20 metres (minimum activity zone 400 sqm)	20 metres minimum separation between activity zone and the habitable room facade of dwellings.
	NEAP	0.1	31.6x31.6 metres (minimum activity zone 1000 sqm)	30 metres minimum separation between activity zone and the boundary of dwellings.
Other Outdoor Provision	MUGA	0.1	40x20 metres	30 metres minimum separation between activity zone and the boundary of

				dwelling.
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3.13 Table 3.4 overleaf sets out the policy context for Hinckley and Bosworth considering the overarching documents and their relationship to this study.

Table 3.4 Policy Context

Strategy/Document	Key issues and priorities	Implications for this Open Space and Recreational Facilities Assessment
<p>Guidance for Outdoor Sport and Play: Beyond the Six Acre Standard England (2015) (Fields in Trust)</p>	<p>This document was published by Fields in Trust in 2015 and is the new benchmark guidelines for the design of spaces for outdoor sport and play. It is a tool for local planning authorities, developers, planners, urban designers and landscape architects in the design of outdoor sport, play and informal open space. This guidance has been produced to reflect a new planning policy landscape. The updated guidance identifies benchmarks within the current policy framework.</p> <p>The 2015 guidance retains the same of the 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 do not differentiate between urban and rural areas.</p>	<p>This Study will use the recommended guidelines set out in this document to inform the review of local standards.</p>
<p>6C's Green Infrastructure Strategy</p>	<p>The 6Cs Green Infrastructure (GI) Strategy was launched in 2010 and is a long term vision and strategic framework for delivery of</p>	<p>This Study draws on the findings of this Regional Green Infrastructure Strategy and provides a more localised picture for Hinckley & Bosworth Borough Council. The identified</p>

	<p>green infrastructure across the 6Cs Growth Point which encapsulates all Leicestershire, Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire authorities.</p> <p>The Strategy aims to protect, enhance and extend networks of green spaces and natural elements in and around the three cities, connecting with their surrounding towns and villages. The Strategy aims to facilitate a major step-change in the scale, quality and connectivity of green infrastructure assets across the 6Cs area, to match the scale of new growth proposed and provide a focus for attracting and retaining sustainable development and investment. This is to be achieved by protecting and enhancing existing assets and creating extensive new green infrastructure, and finding suitably resourced mechanisms for the long term management of both.</p>	<p>sub regional importance of Green Infrastructure in Hinckley means that the findings of this study and the key priorities identified are of particular importance across the 6C's area.</p>
<p>Hinckley and Bosworth Community Plan - April 2014 – March 2018</p>	<p>The Community Plan details the long term vision for the borough of Hinckley and Bosworth, and sets out the priorities for tackling the most important challenges facing the borough in achieving this vision.</p>	<p>Given the role of this study as a strong evidence base for the Local Plan, information contained here will be able to be applied in both development plan documents and other green space strategies and action plans that are developed to help improve the borough</p>

	<p>The Community Plan sets out a number of priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Getting people into jobs and creating a thriving local economy • Keeping everyone safe • Enabling good health and wellbeing for everyone • Giving children the best start in life • Supporting those most in need 	<p>but a range of teams at the council including planning, green spaces and the leisure teams.</p>
<p>Hinckley and Bosworth Corporate Plan</p>	<p>The Corporate Plan aims to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a vibrant place to work and live • Empower communities • Support individuals • Provide value for money and pro-active services <p>The relevant priorities for this Study are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean neighbourhoods • Reduce our impact on the environment • Protect and improve our parks and open spaces • Improve health and well being • Give children and young people the best start in life 	<p>This Study will have a direct impact on the priorities set out in the Corporate Plan. The Study will identify open spaces to be safeguarded and assess their quality. Where sites are identified as being of poor quality it will enable money to be directed to these open spaces to improve their quality.</p> <p>In addition, ensuring there is decent open spaces with good accessibility which will improve the quality of life of residents.</p>
<p>Hinckley and Bosworth Charter for Children's Play</p>	<p>Hinckley & Bosworth Borough Council has adopted the Charter for Children's Play.</p> <p>The Charter for Children's Play sets out a vision for play, outlining the basic principles of what play means to children and what we</p>	<p>This Study will identify where there are deficiencies in particular types of open space. By identifying shortfalls it will enable targeted improvements to the open spaces to increase usage and enable children to play safely in a clean and positive environment.</p>

	<p>should do to promote their right to enjoy it.</p> <p>The charter outlines eight statements or principles that describe a vision of play:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Children have the right to play 2. Every child needs time and space to play 3. Adults should let children play 4. Children should be able to play freely in their local areas 5. Children value and benefit from staffed play provision 6. Children's play is enriched by skilled play workers 7. Children at school need time and space to play 8. Children sometimes need extra support to enjoy their right to play 	
<p>Hinckley and Bosworth Economic Regeneration Strategy 2009-2014</p>	<p>Whilst it may not be of obvious relevance to the Planning Practice guidance 17 (PPG17) study, the Economic Regeneration Strategy (ERS) sees the economic benefit in leisure and recreation facilities by their contribution to regeneration and community cohesion. Strategic Objective 6 of the ERS is to widely promote the economic, social and environmental opportunities and assets available in the Borough, including tourism development and creative industries.</p>	<p>Successful implementation of strategies and documents which deliver effective areas of green space, recreation and sports facilities is a key factor for achieving the objectives and outcomes of the Economic Regeneration Strategy. By having and developing valued green assets and sporting facilities the borough will hopefully secure not only pleasure and use for local residents but also that of visitors and tourists to the borough who may be drawn to Hinckley and Bosworth because of high quality green assets.</p>

<p>Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy (2009)</p>	<p>As the central development plan document in the Council's LDF, the Core Strategy identifies both issues facing the Borough and looks at how the Council will aim to remedy such matters through objectives and policies which will be applied through the planning process. Issues of particular relevance to the PPG17 study are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The need to enhance identity and distinctiveness of the built and natural environment • The need to preserve and enhance natural habitats and biodiversity <p>In an attempt to overcome such issues the following spatial objectives are identified:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spatial Objective 7: Healthier Active Communities • Spatial Objective 9: Identity, distinctiveness and Quality of Design, to enhance both settlement identity and the environment which will help develop strong community identity and neighbourhood pride • Spatial Objective 10: Natural Environment and Cultural Assets 	<p>As an adopted document, the Council's Core Strategy is the first significant Local Development Framework (LDF) document to hold significant weight in the future development of the borough. The information set out in the PPG17 will help inform the implementation of the spatial policies which relate to ensuring sufficient and quality green spaces across the borough, and will also be utilised should any reviews of relevant policies take place. The PPG17 study will enable the Core Strategy to deliver on its objectives and provide solid evidence for implementation.</p>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spatial Objective 12: Climate Change & Resource efficient, with particular reference to investment in green infrastructure <p>Following on from this, it is intended that through the application of the following policies, the Core Strategy will be successful in making a valuable contribution to the green space, leisure, sport and recreational value in the borough:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policies 1 to 4, 8, 10, 11 to 13: in their commitments to address deficiencies in the quality of green space and play provision in the respective areas as detailed in the council's most up to date relevant strategy and play strategy. Delivery of relevant improvements to quality of sport and recreation facilities identified in a number of settlements is highlighted • Policy 1 Development in Hinckley: To support the development of new leisure facilities and sporting hub on land off the A47 • Policy 2 Development in Earl Shilton: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To support the provision of new leisure 	
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	<p>facilities and sporting hub on land off the A47</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To deliver improvements in the quality of the William Bradford/Heathfield/Newlands indoor facilities and Weavers/Townlands outdoor facilities as detailed in the Hinckley & Bosworth Cultural Facilities Audit <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy 3 Development in Barwell: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To support the provision of new leisure facilities and sporting hub on land off the A47 - Redesign and rebuild of the primary sporting facilities on Leicester Road - Improve associated pitches. Improve outdoor facilities in Boston Way, Dovecote and Kirkby Road • Policy 6 Hinckley/Barwell/Earl Shilton/Burbage Green Wedge: Uses will be encouraged that provide appropriate recreational facilities within easy reach of urban residents to promote the positive management of land to ensure that the green wedge remains or is enhanced as 	
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	<p>an attractive contribution to the quality of life of nearby residents. The following land uses will be considered acceptable: Agriculture (including allotments), recreation, forestry, footpaths, bridleways and cycle ways; burial grounds and/or use of nature conservation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy 9 Rothley Brook Meadow Green Wedge: Uses will be encouraged that provide appropriate recreational facilities within easy reach of urban residents to promote the positive management of land to ensure that the green wedge remains or is enhanced as an attractive contribution to the quality of life of nearby residents. The following land uses will be considered acceptable: Agriculture (including allotments), recreation, forestry, footpaths, bridleways and cycle ways; burial grounds and/or use of nature conservation • Policy 10 Key rural centres within the National Forest: Encourage these settlements to blend with the National Forest through environmental improvements in line with the National Forest Strategy to give the areas a sense of place as forest settlements • Policy 19 Green Space and Play 	
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	<p>Provision: This policy will be used in relation to green space and play provision in the borough to ensure all residents have access to sufficient, high quality, accessible green spaces and play areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy 20 Green Infrastructure: Delivery of green infrastructure is a key priority for HBBC and the strategic interventions listed in the policy across the borough are supported and encouraged in line with the councils Green Infrastructure Strategy • Policy 21 National Forest: To support the implementation, promotion, retention and growth of the National Forest • Policy 22 Charnwood Forest: To support the proposals for the Charnwood Regional Park 	
<p>Play and Open Space Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) (2008)</p>	<p>The purpose of the Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) is to advise and inform those involved in planning new development in the borough with primary regard to the provision of play and open space. The provision of play and open space is integral to community welfare and improving the quality of the built environment and the document sets out the borough's approach to development that is likely to generate demand for open space and how it will be secured whether it is on-site, off-site or through S106 contributions. As an SPD there</p>	<p>This Study will be used to further inform the collection of S106 monies for play & open space facilities by helping to set typologies and identify areas in need of provision. It will therefore be used in conjunction with the SPD for a period of time. This Study will inform the revision of this SPD.</p>

	are no specific objectives other than the successful delivery of play and open space.	
Green Infrastructure Strategy (2008)	<p>Given the level of growth directed to the Hinckley and Bosworth area, green infrastructure can play a vital role in minimising the impact of the built environment and provide quality green facilities for current and new residents, both now and in the future.</p> <p>The Green Infrastructure (GI) Strategy looks at existing assets/resources, functions and public benefit assessments in order to effectively map the current state of the boroughs GI and to look at potential opportunities to expand and improve. This Green Infrastructure Strategy is based around three main outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identification of existing natural spaces and corridors within and between the urban areas, other settlements and the surrounding countryside, forming the basis for developing a green infrastructure strategic sites and networks plan • Identification of policy and deliverability issues, including possible funding, delivery mechanisms and main actions for implementing green infrastructure in the 	<p>Planning for green infrastructure will inform the development of Hinckley & Bosworth's local plans and strategies and in addition assist the implementation of those plans by providing baseline evidence and information for policy formulation and project development and delivery. A comprehensive knowledge of the typologies of open spaces as set out in this Study, can each contribute to an effective GI network for the borough. Information in this Study can help the council make provision for and deliver on the aspirations of the council's GI strategy helping to link communities and develop effective wildlife corridors across the area.</p>

	<p>borough that is to say, the strategy will be grounded in deliverability)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of an aspirational strategy for the conservation, protection and enhancement of green spaces, corridors and environmental resources of Hinckley and Bosworth, taking growth projections into consideration and setting a clear vision for meeting the borough's needs and opportunities for both development and nature conservation <p>Key drivers of this study revolve around tourism, access and recreation, biodiversity and addressing and establishing potential strategic access routes.</p>	
<p>Hinckley and Bosworth Biodiversity Assessment (2009)</p>	<p>The Biodiversity Assessment provides a baseline assessment of the biodiversity and nature conservation interest of the Borough. Information included in the assessment includes habitat areas, nature conservation designations and locations of protected and notable species. Regional and national legislation sets out a variety of policies with respect to when and where development will be acceptable in relation to ecological and nature conservation interests, ensuring that these assets are protected, enhanced, or as a last resort, replaced.</p>	<p>The role of the Local Plan will be to ensure that the findings and principles of the Biodiversity Assessment are taken into account in a planning context and this evidence base will assist this.</p>

<p>Hinckley and Bosworth Site Allocations and Development Management Policies DPD</p>	<p>The Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD) allocates land for residential development, employment uses, open space, community facilities and cultural and tourism facilities. It also contains a number of development management policies which are to be used when assessing planning applications.</p>	<p>The DPD included open spaces which were not identified within the Open Space, Sports and Recreational Facilities Study (2011). These new spaces will be incorporated into the assessment. In addition, through consultation on the DPD and further evidence gathering it was identified that some of the open spaces in the 2011 Study were not publically accessible and these will be removed.</p> <p>Policy Development Management (DM)8 Safeguarding Open Space, Sport and Recreational Facilities references the most recent Open Space, Sport and Recreational Study acknowledging the importance this document has in safeguarding open space.</p> <p>Policy DM9 Safeguarding Natural and Semi-Natural Open Spaces recognises the importance of improving the quality of Natural and semi-natural open space from a recreational and biodiversity perspective. This document will maintain an up to date evidence base for the implementation of the policy.</p>
<p>Earl Shilton and Barwell Area Action Plan (2014)</p>	<p>The Earl Shilton and Barwell Area Action Plan (AAP) is a masterplan which will be used to guide the council, developers and others investing in the future of Earl Shilton and Barwell in the period to 2026. It is particularly important in addressing the challenges of providing the additional infrastructure and</p>	<p>This study will enable the council to make provision for the necessary sport and open space facilities/Areas that are sufficient for the needs and future growth of the settlements.</p>

	<p>regeneration the settlements need, it will also set out the site allocations for the settlements.</p>	
<p>Green Wedge Review (2011)</p>	<p>The aim of the Green Wedge Review is to assist the council in determining the boundary of the green wedge. The purpose of the review is to assess the two green wedges within the borough which are known as the Rothley Brook Meadow Green Wedge and Hinckley/Barwell/Earl Shilton/Burbage Green Wedge.</p> <p>Areas of green wedge primarily seek to guide the development form of urban areas. The presence of the green wedge helps to maintain settlement identity whilst providing green infrastructure links between settlements.</p> <p>The Review used the following functions to assess the green wedges:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guiding Development Form • Preventing the merging of settlements • Providing a green lung • Acting as a recreational resource <p>The two functions relevant to this study are providing a green lung and acting as a recreational resource.</p>	<p>One of the purposes of the Green Wedge is to act as a recreational resource. This Study identifies open spaces to be safeguarded which will in turn allow the green wedge to perform its function.</p>

	<p><u>Providing a green lung</u> Green wedges will provide communities with access to green infrastructure and the countryside beyond. They are distinct from other types of open space in that they provide a continuous link between the open countryside and land which penetrates deep into urban areas. Green wedges could also provide multi-functional uses such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open space, sport and recreation facilities • Flood alleviation measures • Improving air quality • Protection/improvement of wildlife sites and the links between them • Protection/improvement of historic/cultural assets and the links between them • Links to green infrastructure at both a strategic and local level • Transport corridors <p><u>Acting as a recreational resource</u> Green wedges will provide a recreational resource. This will include informal and formal facilities now and in the future. Public access will be maximised.</p>	
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Open Space, Sports and Recreational Facilities Study (2011)

- 3.14 The Borough Council undertook an Open Space, Sports and Recreational Facilities Assessment in 2011. It identified a number of issues to be considered this included:
- a need to ensure that open spaces and sport and recreation facilities are designed and managed in such a way that is sustainable and to facilitate ongoing and continuous improvement. Creation of, and empowerment of voluntary groups would improve the ongoing sustainability of parks and open spaces in the borough
 - a need to maximise the use of resources in order to provide facilities in the rural areas. School facilities provide an important opportunity to improve the quantity of facilities in the area.
 - there are many examples of good practice across the borough and it will be essential to create a culture of knowledge sharing and partnership working to ensure that such facilities and spaces can be replicated.
 - the rural nature of the borough means that many residents are required to travel long distances to public open space. Effective public transport and a comprehensive network of transport routes are therefore instrumental in the delivery of effective open spaces
- 3.15 The report considered the adequacy of provision of a series of different open space typologies and provides localised evidence to support the standards which were set. It used a number of typologies and correlated these to the Core Strategy Policy 19.

Table 3.5: Core Strategy and typology correlation table

Typology	Description and examples	Purpose	Correlation with Core Strategy Policy
Parks and Gardens	Includes urban parks, formal gardens and country parks Subdivided into: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formal Parks for example, Hollycroft Park, Clarendon Park, Ferndale Park • Country Parks (offering easy access for countryside recreation) for example, Market Bosworth Country Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • informal recreation • community events 	Includes District Parks and Green Space and Neighbourhood Parks and Green Spaces.
Natural and semi-natural	Includes publicly accessible	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • wildlife conservation 	Correlates with accessible

Green spaces	woodlands, urban forestry, scrub, grasslands (example downlands, commons, meadows), wetlands, open and running water and wastelands.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • biodiversity • environmental education and awareness 	Natural Open Space
Amenity Greenspace	Most commonly but not exclusively found in housing areas. Includes informal recreation green spaces and village greens.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • informal activities close to home or work • enhancement of the appearance of residential or other areas 	Links with incidental/ amenity green space and casual/ informal play space. Some sites included within this PPG17 category may also fit into the local parks category.
Provision for Children and Teenagers	Areas designed primarily for play and social interaction involving children and young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • equipped play areas • ball courts • outdoor basketball hoop areas • skateboard areas • teenage shelters and 'hangouts' 	Correlates with the equipped children's play space typology
Outdoor Sports Facilities	Natural or artificial surfaces either publicly or privately owned used for sport and recreation. Includes school playing fields.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • outdoor sports pitches • tennis and bowls • golf courses • athletics • playing fields (including school playing fields) • water sports 	Correlates directly with outdoor sports facilities typology
Allotments	Opportunities for those people who wish to do so to grow their own produce as part of the long-term promotion of sustainability, health and social inclusion.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • growing vegetables and other root crops <p>N.B. does not include private gardens</p>	No direct correlation

	May also include urban farms.		
Cemeteries and Churchyards	Cemeteries and churchyards including disused churchyards and other burial grounds.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • quiet contemplation • burial of the dead • wildlife conservation • promotion of biodiversity 	No direct correlation
Green Corridors	Includes towpaths along canals and riverbanks, cycleways, rights of way and disused railway lines.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • walking, cycling or horse riding • leisure purposes or travel • opportunities for wildlife migration 	No direct correlation
Indoor Sport and Recreation	Opportunities for participation in indoor sport and recreation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • sports halls • swimming pools • indoor bowls • indoor tennis • community halls 	No direct correlation

- 3.16 The priorities and issues outlined in the 2011 Report were a result of the application of a series of local standards. These standards were set following an extensive programme of consultation and the key issues arising from consultation feeding directly into the standards.
- 3.17 These standards built on those outlined in Policy 19 of the Core Strategy, which also considered the quantity of provision required and the anticipated catchment of each type of open space. For each typology, the following standards were set:
- Quantity – amount of provision that can be expected per 1000 population
 - Quality – the key qualitative aspects expected for each type of open space
 - Accessibility – the distance that residents expect to travel to reach different types of open spaces
- 3.18 The standards provide a guide as to the appropriate amount of open space required in each area of the borough. As well as facilitating a proactive approach to improving the overall provision of open space, sport and recreation facilities in line with local needs, these standards can be used to determine the additional demand that new developments will generate.

4. Consultation and review of local standards

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Consultation

4.1 The Open Space, Sports and Recreational Facilities Study (2011) undertook a significant amount of consultation including: household questionnaires, internet surveys for children and young people, workshop sessions with stakeholders, questionnaires to sports clubs, allotment holders and Friends of Parks Groups, informal consultation at Hinckley market and one to one consultations with council officers. Due to the limitation of resources for this review a more limited consultation was undertaken and findings from the previous consultation drawn upon. The Consultation Report which supplements this study sets out the detailed findings from the previous consultation.

4.2 To supplement the existing consultation findings officers attended the first play conference in Leicester and Leicestershire, to raise the profile of play. The conference was attended by 50 delegates from a wide range of disciplines including childminders, health workers, the Guides, Supporting Leicestershire Families, Family Steps, Leicestershire County Council, and play workers to name a few. Attendees took part in a workshop which focused on open spaces within the Hinckley and Bosworth administrative area and involved a mapping exercise to get an understanding of how people use open space and what they feel is important.

4.3 Some of the key findings from this exercise are set out below

What type of open space do you use most frequently?	The type of open space used most frequently was identified as being local play parks followed by woodland areas.
How do you use the space?	The most popular uses identified within the workshop was to take the children, go for a walk and dog walking.
Do you have a favourite open space within the borough?	The most popular open spaces within the borough were identified as being Burbage Common and Bosworth Country Park. This suggests that the larger open spaces stand out in peoples minds more than the smaller incidental open spaces.
What is most important to you when visiting an open space?	Cleanliness was by far the most important thing identified by attendees. This highlights the importance of cleanliness in the quality assessments of the open spaces.

4.4 The issue that was repeatedly raised in the discussions was cleanliness and dog fouling. This shows the importance of having the facilities in place to encourage users to put their litter in the bin. The importance of areas for informal or unstructured play was also highlighted as being important as well as providing more facilities for young people.

- 4.5 All Parish Councils and local councillors were consulted via the use of a questionnaire between 16 March and 15 April 2016. Five responses were received, this included Barlestone Parish Council, Burbage Parish Council, Carlton Parish Council, Desford Parish Council and Sheepy Parish Council. The findings from these consultation responses are included within the Consultation Report and outlined in the Parish Profiles within this document.

Setting Local standards

- 4.6 It is recommended that open space standards are set locally and national standards should not be used to assess local circumstances. The Open Space, Sport and Recreational Facilities Study (2011) set local standards these were derived from the findings of the consultation and analysis of existing provision and local need. This ensured that the recommended local standards are directly representative of local needs in Hinckley and Bosworth.
- 4.7 The local standards are made up of three components:
- Quantitative (how much new provision may be needed)
 - Qualitative (against which to measure the need for enhancement of existing facilities)
 - Accessibility (including distance thresholds and consideration of the cost of using a facility)
- 4.8 An explanation of these standards is provided below.

Quantity standard

- 4.9 The open space audit gives an understanding of the quantity of provision for each type of open space in the borough. This level of detail enables the calculation of the amount (hectares) of each type of open space per 1,000 population.
- 4.10 Quantity standards are developed in conjunction with accessibility standards. The overall aim of the quantity assessment is to:
- Provide an understanding of the adequacy of existing provision for each type of open space
 - Establish areas suffering from deficiency of provision of each type of open space
- 4.11 Provide a guide to developers as to the amount of open space expected in conjunction with new development

Quality standard

- 4.12 The quality and value of open space are fundamentally different and can sometimes be completely unrelated.
- 4.13 The overall aim of a quality assessment should be to identify deficiencies in quality and key quality factors that need to be improved within:
- Different geographical areas

- Specific types of open space
- 4.14 Each element of quality is rated on a scale of very good (5 points) to poor (1 point) and a total percentage score is then calculated. Where an element of provision (such as toilets) is considered to be not applicable, this will not be taken into account in the calculation of the percentage score.
- 4.15 Following the calculation of the total scores achieved during site visits, sites can then be benchmarked against each other.

Accessibility standard

- 4.16 Accessibility is a key criterion for open space sites. Without good access, the provision of high quality open space would be of limited value. The overall aim of accessibility standards is to identify:
- How accessible sites are
 - How far people are willing to travel to reach open space
 - Areas that are deficient in provision (identified through the application of local standards)
- 4.17 Accessibility standards should be derived from an understanding of community views, particularly with regards to the maximum distance that members of the public are willing to travel.
- 4.18 Accessibility standards are set in the form of distance thresholds (i.e. the maximum distance that regular users can reasonably be expected to travel to each type of provision using different modes of transport). Application of these standards will then facilitate the identification of areas where residents do not have appropriate access to facilities.
- 4.19 Quantity, quality and accessibility standards for each open space typology for Hinckley and Bosworth are proposed to remain as the existing standards. There is no new evidence to suggest these standards are no longer appropriate for the borough since they were defined in 2011.

Application of local standards

- 4.20 The application of the local standards enables the identification of deficiencies in terms of accessibility, quality and quantity and also enables analysis of the spatial distribution of unmet need.
- 4.21 In accordance with the Planning Practice Guidance 17 (PPG17) Companion Guide, a strategic framework for Open Space, Sport and Recreation Strategy for the planning, delivery, management and monitoring of open space, sport and recreation facilities should have four basic components, specifically:
- Geographical areas where existing provision is protected - where the existing level of provision is below or the same as the recommended quantity standard, sites should be protected. Sites of high value to the community should also be protected

- Areas where existing provision should be enhanced - there are two discrete instances where existing provision may be in need of enhancement. In areas where there is a quantitative deficiency of provision but no accessibility issues the council may wish to increase the capacity of existing provision. Alternatively, in areas where facilities or spaces do not meet the relevant quality standards, enhancements will be required. Site assessments will inform qualitative improvements
- Areas where existing provision should be relocated or re-designated - in order to meet local needs more effectively or make better overall use of land it may be necessary to relocate or re-designate some existing sites
- Areas where new provision should be considered - new sites should be located either in areas within the accessibility catchments of existing provision but where there is a quantitative deficiency or in areas outside of catchments. The proposed quantity and location of population growth should be taken into account when determining the most appropriate location for new facilities

4.22 The recommendations contained within the report are based on the findings of the application of the local standards for each typology and in the specific settlement hierarchies. They should be used to inform future policy and site allocations as well to inform the creation of proactive strategies for the ongoing maintenance and improvement of open space, sport and recreation facilities across the borough.

Part B

This section sets out the open space assessments at a parish level (in alphabetical order) and provides recommendations for Development Management and Planning Policy.

5. Bagworth and Thornton

Overview

- 5.1 The Parish of Bagworth and Thornton contains the villages of Bagworth and Thornton and are identified as Key Rural Centres within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 2,605 and an area of 1746 hectares (Census 2011). There are 29 open spaces listed in the table below which have been assessed. Bagworth and Thornton are within the National Forest and there are a number of wooded areas within the Parish which is evident from the number of natural and semi-natural open spaces identified through the study. A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the borough wide map.



Table 5.1 Site overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total site size (ha)
BAG05	Northfield Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ Amenity Green Space Casual/Informal Play Space	0.18
BAG06	Station Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ Amenity Green Space Casual/Informal Play Space	0.08
BAG07	Jackson Road Amenity Green Space	Formal park	Children	Local Parks and Green Space Equipped Children's Play Space	0.32
BAG08	Maynards Walk	Amenity green space	Children, natural and semi natural Green space	Incidental/ Amenity Green Space Casual/Informal Play Space Equipped	4.41

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total site size (ha)
				Children's Play Space Accessible Natural Green Space	
BAG09	Park Lane Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.75
BAG10	Old Colliery Sports Ground	Outdoor sports facility			
BAG11	Bagworth Community Centre Green Space	Amenity green space	Children, young people	Incidental/ Amenity Green Space Casual/Informal Play Space Equipped Children's Play Space	0.32
BAG12	Bagworth Bowling Club	Outdoor sports facility			
BAG13	Station Road Natural Green Space	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible Natural Green Space	6.2
BAG14	Bagworth Wood, East of Bagworth	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible Natural Green Space	27.6
BAG15	Bagworth New Wood	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible Natural Green Space	11.5
BAG16	Laurel Farm Wood, Barlestone Road	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible Natural Green Space	8.52
BAG17	Manor Farm, Thornton Lane	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible Natural Green Space	7.28
BAG23	Bagworth Heath Country Park	Parks and gardens	Country parks, natural and semi natural green space	District Parks and Green Spaces Accessible Natural Green Space	81.07

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Site Size (ha)
BAG25	Centenery Wood and Royal Tigers, Thornton Lane	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible Natural Green Space	33.85
BAG26	Woodland, The Hollow	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible Natural Green Space	24.14
BAGNE W1	Daisy Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ Amenity Green Space Casual/Informal Play Space	0.33
BOT02	Botcheston Playing Field	Amenity green space	Children, young people	Incidental/ Amenity Green Space Casual/Informal Play Space Equipped Children's Play Space	0.23
BOT05	Forest Hill Golf Course, Markfield Lane	Outdoor sports facility			
BOT06	Polebrook & Crow Woodland	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible Natural Green Space	3.37
THO03	Thornton North Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.22
THO04	Thornton Primary School Playing Fields, Main Street	Outdoor sports facility			
THO05	Thornton South Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.21
THO06	Thornton Community Play area	Amenity green space	Children	Incidental/ Amenity Green Space	0.4

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Site Size (ha)
				Casual/Informal Play Space Equipped Children's Play Space	
THO07	Thornton Recreation Ground	Amenity green Space	Children, young people	Incidental/ Amenity Green Space Casual/Informal Play Space Equipped Children's Play Space	3.68
THO08	St Peters Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.87
THO09	Warwick Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ Amenity Green Space Casual/Informal Play Space	0.12
THO10	Highfields Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ Amenity Green Space Casual/Informal Play Space	0.3
THO11	Thornton Plantation	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible Natural Green Space	25.01
THO12	Thornton Reservoir	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible Natural Green Space	34.16
THO17	Browns Wood	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible Natural Green Space	33.41

5.2 Natural and semi-natural open space is the predominant type of open space within the parish reflecting its location within the National Forest. Other than natural and semi-natural open space the largest open space within Bagworth is Maynards Walk (BAG08) which had a number of different typologies on site including a children's play space, mixed wood and scrubland, with footpaths through the site.

- 5.3 There are a number of additional typologies identified through the assessment which are in addition to those included within the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD) these include:
- Jackson Road Amenity Green Space (BAG07): As site is now enclosed with play equipment the typology has been amended to Parks and Gardens rather than Amenity Green Space Site Allocations & Development Management Policies (SADMP) Development Plan Document (DPD) with the addition of children's play space.
 - Maynards Walk (BAG08): Additional Typology Natural and Semi-Natural Open Space
 - Bagworth Community Centre Green Space (BAG11): Additional Typology Young People
 - Bagworth Heath Country Park (BAG23): Additional Typology Natural and Semi-Natural Open Space
 - Thornton Community Play Area (THO06): Additional Typology Amenity Green Space
 - Thornton Recreation Ground (THO07): Additional Typology Young People
- 5.4 It is recommended that the southern section of BAG05 is removed as an allocation for open space as it is now a car park. The name of THO03 and THO05 has been amended as they were incorrectly labelled north and south.
- 5.5 Bagworth and Thornton Parish Council did not respond to the consultation.

Quantity

- 5.6 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Bagworth and Thornton. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in formal parks and facilities for young people. The Open Space, Sports and Recreational Facilities Study (2011) identified that there were significant variations in the distribution of provision of natural and semi-natural open space due to the contrast of urban and rural areas within the borough. It highlighted that the identified quantity standard should be applied to new development only and not applied to identify existing shortfalls or deficiencies. The Standard has been applied to Bagworth and Thornton for information purposes to highlight the relationship between the parish and the National Forest. The application of the Standard shows that the National Forest provides a significant resource of natural areas within the parish.

Table 5.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal parks	0.83	0.28	0.11	-1.88
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00	217.38	83.45	212.17
Green corridors	None			

Amenity areas	0.60	7.21	2.77	5.65
Children's play areas	0.07	0.48	0.18	0.29
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.06	0.02	-0.04
Outdoor sports Facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	1.18	0.45	0.37
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only. Indicative only to show the relationship to the National Forest.

Quality

- 5.7 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made, there are a number of open spaces within Bagworth and Thornton that meet this target.

Table 5.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
BAG05	Northfield Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		60
BAG06	Station Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		77
BAG07	Jackson Road Amenity Green Space	Formal park	Children	82
BAG08	Maynards Walk	Amenity green space	Children, natural and semi natural Green space	74
BAG09	Park Lane Allotments	Allotments		78
BAG10	Old Colliery Sports Ground	Outdoor sports facility		
BAG11	Bagworth Community Centre Green Space	Amenity green space	Children, young people	78
BAG12	Bagworth Bowling Club	Outdoor sports facility		
BAG13	Station Road Natural Green	Natural and semi natural open		75

Site ID	Site Name	Predominant type	Secondary Type	Quality percentage
	Space	Space		
BAG14	Bagworth Wood, East of Bagworth	Natural and semi natural open space		57
BAG15	Bagworth New Wood	Natural and semi natural open space		80
BAG16	Laurel Farm Wood, Barlestone Road	Natural and semi natural open space		78
BAG17	Manor Farm, Thornton Lane	Natural and semi natural open space		69
BAG23	Bagworth Heath Country Park	Parks and gardens	Country parks, natural and semi natural Green space	82
BAG25	Centenery Wood and Royal Tigers, Thornton Lane	Natural and semi natural open space		74
BAG26	Woodland, The Hollow	Natural and semi natural open space		78
BAGNEW1	Daisy Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		-
BOT02	Botcheston Playing Field	Amenity green space	Children, young people	72
BOT05	Forest Hill Golf Course, Markfield Lane	Outdoor sports facility		
BOT06	Polebrook & Crow Woodland	Natural and semi natural open space		74
THO03	Thornton North Allotments	Allotments		70
THO04	Thornton Primary School Playing Fields, Main Street	Outdoor sports facility		
THO05	Thornton South Allotments	Allotments		63
THO06	Thornton Community Play area	Amenity green space	Children	78
THO07	Thornton Recreation Ground	Amenity green space	Children, young people	70

Site ID	Site Name	Predominant type	Secondary Type	Quality percentage
THO08	St Peters Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		66
THO09	Warwick Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity Green Space		74
THO10	Highfields Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		60
THO11	Thornton Plantation	Natural and semi natural open space		63
THO12	Thornton Reservoir	Natural and semi natural open space		76
THO17	Browns Wood	Natural and semi natural open space		71

Accessibility

- 5.8 The following typologies are well distributed around Bagworth and Thornton: natural and semi-natural open space, amenity green space, children’s play space and allotments. Table 5.4 sets out the main accessibility findings. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 5.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	Residents to the north of Bagworth have access to a formal park but residents to the south and in Thornton are outside the catchment of a formal park
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	All residents have access to a natural or semi natural open space in Bagworth. Nearly all residents in Thornton outside of catchment. Although the settlement of Thornton is adjacent to Thornton Reservoir which is natural and semi natural open space above 10 hectares.
Amenity green space	All residents have access to an amenity green space.
Provision for children	Nearly all residents have access to a play area.
Provision for young people	Residents to the north of Bagworth and south of Thornton are outside the catchment of a facility for young people.
Allotments	Nearly all residents have access to an allotment.

5.9 The Accessibility Standards for Bagworth and Thornton are as follows:

Table 5.5 Accessibility standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Concluding points

- 5.10 The existing provision of open space below the recommended quantity standard are: Formal Parks and teenage facilities. Areas for children's play are only just above the recommended standard and these open spaces should be protected. Amenity green Space is important for the enhancement of the appearance of residential areas. Proportionally Bagworth has a large area of new housing development to the west of the settlement which is of quite a high density and therefore these amenity green spaces have an important role in providing green space and shouldn't be lost.
- 5.11 There are a number of open spaces which fall below the 80% quality score target and these open spaces should be targeted for improvements.
- 5.12 Residents to the south of Bagworth and within Thornton are outside the catchment for a formal park and residents to the north of Bagworth and south of Thornton are outside the catchment for facilities for young people.
- 5.13 The assessment shows that the parish is lacking in facilities for young people and the facilities that do exist are poorly distributed and therefore a number of people are unable to access this type. Facilities for young people should be a key priority.
- 5.13 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

6. Barlestone

Overview

- 6.1 The Parish of Barlestone contains the village of Barlestone and is identified as a key rural centre within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 2,481 and an area of 436 hectares (Census 2011). There are 24 open spaces listed in the table below which have been assessed the largest of which is Bosworth Road Park (BARL10) which has a number of different open space typologies on site. A map of the open spaces around the village is included at the back of this chapter. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.



Table 6.1 Site overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type(s)	Core Strategy Correlation	Total size (ha)
BARL04	Cunnery Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.13
BARL05	Barlestone St Giles Sports and Social Club	Outdoor sports facility			
BARL06	Barlestone Cemetery, Barton Road	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.73
BARL07	Barlestone Church of England School	Outdoor sports facility			
BARL08	The Glebe Play Area	Amenity green space	Children	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space Equipped children's play space	0.15
BARL09	Kirkman	Amenity green		Incidental/	0.1

Site ID	Site Name	Predominant type	Secondary Type(s)	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
	Close Amenity Green Space	Space		Amenity green space Casual/informal play space	
BARL10	Bosworth Road Park	Formal Park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	Equipped children's play space Outdoor sports provision Neighbourhood park and green space	3.22
BARL11	The Miners Wheel	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.18
BARL12	St Giles Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.34
BARL13	Spinney Drive/Ferrers Croft Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.21
BARL14	Meadow Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Green corridors	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.31
BARL15	Newbold Road Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.97
BARL16	May Meadow and Football Pitch	Amenity green space	Children	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space Equipped children's play space	0.91
BARL26 PP	The Pastures/Low	None	Site with planning permission not implemented		

Site ID	Site Name	Predominant type	Secondary Type(s)	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
	er Manor Fields Green Space				

6.2 From the site visits it was identified that BARL14 also included a parcel of land which met the green corridor typology definition and this has been included as a secondary type.

6.3 Barlestone Parish Council responded to the Parish Council consultation and identified that since the 2011 Study a number of improvements have taken place within the village including:

- Installation of a youth shelter
- A range of outdoor fitness equipment
- Children's adventure climbing frames
- A footbridge has been improved and a Shire Grant is to finance five self closing gates in the Spring

6.4 Improvements in the pipeline subject to funding include upgrading a children's playground and a new village hall is planned for 2017. Permission is being sought from the local school to open a footpath through their grounds which will provide access from one area of the village which is isolated from facilities to the local play park, although finance may be an obstacle to this idea. Groundworks have just been completed at the allotments to assist access to tenants and parking.

Quantity

6.5 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Barlestone. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in Formal Parks, Amenity Green Space and Children's play.

Table 6.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal	0.83	1.8	0.73	-2.06
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.6	1.79	0.72	0.30
Children's play areas	0.074	0.29	0.12	0.11
Facilities for teenagers	0.038	0.11	0.04	0.02
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			

Allotments	0.31	0.97	0.39	0.2
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Barlestone Parish Council consultation response

- 6.6 Barlestone Parish Council responded to the consultation which took place in March/ April 2016 and outlined that the provision for formal parks, green corridors, facilities for young people, cemeteries and churchyards, and civic spaces were not sufficient and there were no country parks. There is about the right amount of natural areas, amenity area and allotments and nearly enough play areas for children.
- 6.7 One concern raised was that some areas of the village of Barlestone are quite distant from the open spaces and recreational facilities and would benefit if recreation areas within easier reach would be provided. It is also felt that many footpaths are restrictive due to poor maintenance and stiles that are too high to climb over.
- 6.8 The types of open space perceived to have the greatest demand for increased provision are:
- Formal parks
 - Natural areas
 - Green corridors
 - Play areas for children
 - Facilities for young people
 - Cemetery
 - Civic space

Quality

- 6.9 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment. None of the open spaces within Barlestone meet this target.

Table 6.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type(s)	Quality percentage
BARL04	Cunnery Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		69
BARL05	Barlestone St Giles Sports and Social Club	Outdoor sports facility		
BARL06	Barlestone Cemetery, Barton Road	Cemeteries and churchyards		76

BARL07	Barlestone Church of England School	Outdoor sports facility		
BARL08	The Glebe Play Area	Amenity green space	Children	61
BARL09	Kirkman Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		64
BARL10	Bosworth Road Park	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	78
BARL11	The Miners Wheel	Amenity green space		68
BARL12	St Giles Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		76
BARL13	Spinney Drive/Ferrers Croft Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		69
BARL14	Meadow Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Green corridors	62
BARL15	Newbold Road Allotments	Allotments		67
BARL16	May Meadow and Football Pitch	None		
BARL26PP	The Pastures/Lower Manor Fields Green Space	None	Site with planning permission not implemented	

Barlestone Parish Council consultation response

- 6.10 Cemeteries and churchyards were identified as being of very good quality and allotments of a good quality. Play areas for children were noted as being average quality. Natural areas, amenity areas, facilities for young people, green corridors and civic spaces were identified as being poor and in need of improvement.
- 6.11 It was noted that due to limited funds it is difficult to renew or improve facilities within the Parish. The Youth Club has closed meaning that young people have limited opportunities to meet up outside of school times other than the local park which isn't ideal in the winter months. The natural areas within the parish require a facelift and ground works to bring them up to standard to encourage more frequent visits. The one civic space within the village is tired and needs improvements.
- 6.12 The types of open space identified as having the greatest amount of investment in the parish were green corridors followed by natural areas, amenity areas, facilities for

young people and civic spaces. Play areas for children were identified as being average and allotments and cemeteries and churchyards were least needing investment.

Accessibility

- 6.13 The following typologies are well distributed within Barlestone: formal parks, amenity green space, children's play space, young people and allotments Table 6.4 sets out the accessibility findings. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 6.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	Nearly all residents have access to a site.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space.
Amenity green space	Nearly all residents have access to an amenity green space.
Provision for children	Residents to the west of Barlestone have access to a play area.
Provision for young people	Nearly all residents have access to a facility for young people. The area to the east of Barlestone falls outside the catchment.
Allotments	Residents to the east have access to an allotment. Residents to the west are outside catchment.

- 6.14 The Accessibility Standards for Barlestone are as follows:

Table 6.5 Accessibility standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Barlestone Parish Council consultation response

Accessibility

- 6.15 Accessibility to natural areas , play areas for children, facilities for young people, allotments, and cemeteries and churchyards were identified as being good. Amenity areas and civic spaces scored poorly and green corridors very poor. Concern was raised that poor maintenance of footpaths and stiles leads to restrictive use. One suggestion is that the centre of the village has possibilities to become a useful area where small scale events could take place but this is restricted by traffic and little investment.

Usage

- 6.16 In terms of usage it was identified that natural areas, green corridors, amenity areas and facilities for young people have infrequent use where as play areas for children, allotments and cemeteries and churchyards have regular usage. Civic spaces have a low usage which could be due to the need for investment.

Conclusions

- 6.17 The existing provision of open spaces below the recommended quantity standard by type are formal parks, amenity green space, and children's play areas and mechanisms to increase this provision should be explored. Facilities for young people and allotments are only just above the provision standard so these should be protected.
- 6.18 All of the open spaces fall below the quality standards and improvements required. The Parish Council identify natural areas as requiring improvement
- 6.19 Residents in Barlestone are outside the catchment for natural and semi-natural open space. There is good distribution of other open spaces.
- 6.20 A map of the open spaces around the village is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

7. Barwell

Overview

7.1

The Parish of Barwell contains the settlement of Barwell and is identified as forming part of the urban area within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 9,022 and an area of 853 hectares (Census 2011). There are 23 open spaces listed in the table below which have been assessed the largest of which is Barwell Park (BRW31) which has a number of different open space typologies on site. A map of the open spaces around Barwell is included at the back of this chapter. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.



Table 7.1 Site overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type(s)	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
BRW26	Crabtree Road, Tweed River Park	Amenity green space	Children	Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space Equipped children's play space	0.23
BRW27	Charleston Crescent Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.06
BRW28	Boston Way Recreation Ground	Amenity green space	Children	Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space Equipped children's play space	0.6
BRW29	Fairacre Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.19

Site ID	Site Name	Predominant type	Secondary Type(s)	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
BRW30	Russett Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.1
BRW31	Barwell Park	Formal park	Children, young people	Equipped children's play space Outdoor sports provision District park and green space	10.32
BRW32	St Mary's Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.17
BRW33	Barwell Church of England Junior School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facilities			
BRW34	Dovecote Way Sports Pavilion	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities	Equipped children's play space Outdoor sports provision Neighbourhood park and green space	3.34
BRW35	Stapleton Lane Flood Retention Basin	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.46
BRW36	Kirkby Road Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	1.8
BRW37	Kirkby Road Recreational Ground	Formal park	Children, young people	Equipped children's play space Neighbourhood park and green space	1.73
BRW38	Kirkby Road Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.7

Site ID	Site Name	Predominant type	Secondary Type(s)	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
BRW39	Barwell Sports and Social Club	Outdoor sports facilities			
BRW40	Willowtree Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.36
BRW41	Elwell Avenue Flood Retention Basin	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.26
BRW42	Saffron Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.07
BRW43	Radford Park	Formal park	Children, young people	Equipped children's play space Neighbourhood park and green space	0.71
BRW44	Newlands Primary School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facilities			
BRW45	Newlands Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.21
BRW46	Hastings Drive	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.2
BRW47	Dawsons Lane Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	1.34
HIN189	Hinckley Sports Ground	Outdoor sports facility			

7.2 Barwell Parish Council did not respond to the parish council consultation.

Quantity

7.3 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Barwell against the standards identified within this Study. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in amenity areas, facilities for young people and allotments.

Table 7.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal	0.83	14.07	1.56	6.58
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	2.67	0.30	-2.74
Children's play areas	0.04	0.43	0.05	0.08
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.28	0.03	-0.06
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	2.04	0.23	-0.76
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Quality

7.4 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made, there are a number of open spaces which are close to meeting this target.

Table 7.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
BRW26	Crabtree Road,	Amenity green	Children	68

Site ID	Site Name	Predominant type	Secondary Type	Quality percentage
	Tweed River Park	space		
BRW27	Charleston Crescent Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		55
BRW28	Boston Way Recreation Ground	Amenity green space	Children	72
BRW29	Fairacre Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		69
BRW30	Russett Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		69
BRW31	Barwell Park	Formal park	Children, young people	73
BRW32	St Mary's Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		84
BRW33	Barwell Church of England Junior School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facilities		
BRW34	Dovecote Way Sports Pavilion	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities	78
BRW35	Stapleton Lane Flood Retention Basin	Amenity green space		60
BRW36	Kirkby Road Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		74
BRW37	Kirkby Road Recreational Ground	Formal park	Children, young people	78
BRW38	Kirkby Road Allotments	Allotments		51
BRW39	Barwell Sports and Social Club	Outdoor sports facilities		80
BRW40	Willowtree Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		64
BRW41	Elwell Avenue Flood Retention Basin	Amenity green space		57
BRW42	Saffron Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		60
BRW43	Radford Park	Formal park	Children, young people	78
BRW44	Newlands Primary School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facilities		65

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
BRW45	Newlands Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		57
BRW46	Hastings Drive	Amenity green space		71
BRW47	Dawsons Lane Allotments	Allotments		67
HIN189	Hinckley Sports Ground	Outdoor sports facility		

Accessibility

7.5 Formal Parks and Children's play space is well distributed around Barwell. There is poor distribution of all other open spaces. Table 7.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 7.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	Nearly all residents have access to a site.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space.
Amenity green space	Residents in the south east of Barwell near Chapel Street are outside the catchment of a site.
Provision for children	Nearly all residents have access to a site.
Provision for young people	Residents in the south of Barwell near High Street and Church Lane are outside the catchment of a facility.
Allotments	Residents in the central corridor of Barwell are outside catchment.

7.6 The Accessibility Standards for Barwell are as

follows: **Table 7.5 Accessibility standards**

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)

Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

- 7.7 A significant challenge facing Barwell is the lack of natural and semi-natural open space, an opportunity that could be pursued to address this is a Green Wedge Management Plan for the Hinckley/Barwell/Earl Shilton/Burbage Green Wedge which abuts the southern boundary of the built form of Barwell. This could look into improving accessibility to the green wedge as a recreational resource which is one of the four functions of green wedge.
- 7.8 The existing provision of open spaces below the recommended quantity standard by type are amenity green space, facilities for young people and allotments. The facilities for children typology is only just above the recommended standard. These open space typologies should be targeted for extended provision.
- 7.9 With the exception of St Mary's Churchyard (BRW23) all of the open spaces fall below the quality standards and improvements required.
- 7.10 The majority of residents fall outside the recommended catchment for a number of different types of open space and this should be addressed.
- 7.11 Barwell does not meet the provision standard for amenity areas, facilities for young people and allotments. These open spaces are also poorly distributed with large areas of the population unable to access. There fore a priority is to address the deficiencies in these types of open space.
- 7.12 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included as an insert at the back of the document. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

8. Burbage

Overview

8.1

The parish contains the settlement of Burbage and is identified as forming part of the urban area within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 14,568 and an area of 1,256 hectares (Census 2011). There are 43 open spaces listed in the table below which have been assessed. A map of the open spaces around the villages is included at the back of this chapter. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.



Table 8.1 Site overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy correlation	Total
BUR08PP	Sketchley Brook Green Corridor	Green corridors		No Direct Correlation	10.38
BUR09	Rugby Road Recreation Area	Formal park	Children, young people	Neighbourhood park and green space	3.36
BUR10	Sketchley Brook Recreational Corridor	Green corridors	Allotments and community gardens, natural and semi natural Green space	Accessible natural green space	7.72
BUR11	Farm Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	3.3
BUR12	Tilton Road Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children, young people	Neighbourhood park and green space	4.9
BUR13	Aster Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.11

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total
BUR14	Hyacinth Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.02
BUR15	Iris Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.13
BUR16	Azalea Walk Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/Amenity Green Space Casual/Informal play space	0.04
BUR17	Lilac Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.02
BUR18	Pennant Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.06
BUR19	Troon Way Flood Retention Basin	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.23
BUR20	Armour Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.29
BUR21	Colts Close Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	Neighbourhood park and green space Equipped children's play space Outdoor sports	1.43

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total
				Provision	
BUR22	Sketchley Hill Primary School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility			
BUR23	Grange Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.29
BUR24	Maple Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.04
BUR25	Westminster Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.12
BUR26	Canberra Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	1.71
BUR27	Far Lash Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	1.2
BUR28	Hastings High School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility			
BUR29	Woodland Avenue Allotments	Allotments		No Direct Correlation	1.52
BUR30	Millers Green Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.15
BUR31	Swains Green Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space	0.22

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total
				Casual/informal play space	
BUR32	Twycross Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.08
BUR33	Abbotts Green Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.07
BUR34	Bowman Green Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.05
BUR35	Burbage Junior School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility			
BUR36	Hinckley Road Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities	Neighbourhood park and green space Equipped children's play space Outdoor sports provision	2.91
BUR37	Woodland Avenue Green Space	Amenity green space	Children, young people	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/Informal play space Equipped children's play space	0.78
BUR38	The Meadows Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/Informal play space	0.06

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total
BUR39	St Catherine's Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct Correlation	1.29
BUR40	Burbage Constitutional Bowls Club	Outdoor sports facility			
BUR41	Pughes Paddock	Formal park		Local parks and green space	0.16
BUR42	Burbage Church of England Infant School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility			
BUR43	The Horsepool	Formal park		Local parks and green space	0.18
BUR44	War Memorial Garden	Formal park		Local parks and green space	0.01
BUR45	Britannia Road Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	Neighbourhood park and green space Equipped children's play space Outdoor sports provision	4.91
BUR46	Workhouse Lane Allotments	Allotments		No direct Correlation	1.45
BUR47	Lychgate Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/Informal play space	0.03
BUR48	De-La-Berre Crescent Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.11
BUR49	Station Nature Gardens	Natural and semi natural open space	Green corridors	Accessible natural green space	0.1
BUR76	Burbage Common	Natural and semi natural	Children	Accessible natural green	59.88

Site ID	Site Name	Predominant Type	Secondary Type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total
		open space		space Equipped children's play space	
BURNEW 1	Frezenberg Close	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	0.11
BURNEW 2	Jubilee Way	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	0.13
BURNEW 3	Indigo Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.08

8.2 The Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD) identifies that Rugby Road Recreation Area (BUR09) has outdoor sports provision however this was not evident whilst on site and has therefore been removed. Three new open spaces have been identified through this Review and these are identified with site ID NEW.

8.3 There are a number of additional typologies identified through the assessment which are in addition to those included within the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies DPD these include:

- Sketchley Brook Recreational Corridor (BUR10): Additional Typology Natural and Semi-Natural open space
- Station Nature Gardens (BUR49): Additional Typology Green Corridor
- Burbage Common (BUR76): Additional Typology Children

8.4 Burbage Parish Council responded to the consultation and identified that there have been some improvements to paths at Brookside Park and a running track and cycling route have been introduced at Hinckley Road Recreation Ground since the production of the last Study.

Quantity

8.5 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Burbage against the standards identified within this study. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in children's play areas and facilities for young people.

Table 8.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/ Deficit
Formal	0.83	14.28	0.98	2.19
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	9.13	0.63	0.39
Children's play areas	0.04	0.35	0.02	-0.22
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.16	0.01	-0.39
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	5.37	0.37	0.94
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Quality

- 8.6 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made, there are a number of open spaces which are close to meeting this target.

Table 8.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
BUR08PP	Sketchley Brook Green Corridor	Green corridors		88
BUR09	Rugby Road Recreation Area	Formal park	Children, young people	60
BUR10	Sketchley Brook Recreational Corridor	Green corridors	Allotments and community gardens, natural and semi natural Green space	50
BUR11	Farm Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		76

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary Type	Quality percentage
BUR12	Tilton Road Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children, young people	67
BUR13	Aster Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		65
BUR14	Hyacinth Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		53
BUR15	Iris Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		60
BUR16	Azalea Walk Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		64
BUR17	Lilac Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		53
BUR18	Pennant Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		70
BUR19	Troon Way Flood Retention Basin	Amenity green space		60
BUR20	Armour Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		77
BUR21	Colts Close Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	76
BUR22	Sketchley Hill Primary School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility		
BUR23	Grange Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		80
BUR24	Maple Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		63
BUR25	Westminster Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		60
BUR26	Canberra Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		66
BUR27	Far Lash Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		65
BUR28	Hastings High School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility		
BUR29	Woodland Avenue Allotments	Allotments		83
BUR30	Millers Green Amenity Green	Amenity green space		73

Site ID	Site Name	Predominant type	Secondary Type	Quality percentage
	Space			
BUR31	Swains Green Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		80
BUR32	Twycross Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		70
BUR33	Abbotts Green Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		60
BUR34	Bowman Green Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		54
BUR35	Burbage Junior School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility		
BUR36	Hinckley Road Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities	78
BUR37	Woodland Avenue Green Space	Amenity green space	Children, young people	75
BUR38	The Meadows Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		70
BUR39	St Catherine's Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		60
BUR40	Burbage Constitutional Bowls Club	Outdoor sports facility		
BUR41	Pughes Paddock	Formal park		98
BUR42	Burbage Church of England Infant School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		
BUR43	The Horsepool	Formal park		73
BUR44	War Memorial Garden	Formal park		80
BUR45	Britannia Road Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	74
BUR46	Workhouse Lane Allotments	Allotments		47
BUR47	Lychgate Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		73
BUR48	De-La-Berre Crescent Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		63

Site ID	Site Name	Predominant Type	Secondary Type	Quality percentage
BUR49	Station Nature Gardens	Natural and semi natural open space	Green corridors	55
BUR76	Burbage Common	Natural and semi natural open space	Children	76
BURNEW 1	Frezenberg Close	Natural and semi natural open space		- (Under-construction at time of site visit)
BURNEW 2	Jubilee Way	Natural and semi natural open space		- (Under-construction at time of site visit)
BURNEW 3	Indigo Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		- (Under-construction at time of site visit)

Accessibility

- 8.7 Formal parks is the only typology which the majority of residents are within catchment for. Table 8.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 8.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	Nearly all residents have access to a site.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	The majority of residents, particularly in the south and east of Burbage are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space. Burbage Common (over 10ha) meets some of this deficiency.
Amenity green space	Residents in the north of Burbage near Sapcote Road and Elm Tree Drive are outside the catchment of a site.
Provision for children	Residents in the north west near Rugby Road and north east near Duport Road in Burbage are outside the catchment of a site.
Provision for young people	Gaps in access to the east of the town near Hastings High School
Allotments	The majority of residents in Burbage are outside catchment.

8.7 The accessibility standards for Burbage are as

follows: **Table 8.5 Accessibility standards**

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

- 8.8 The existing provision of open spaces below the recommended quantity standard by type are facilities for young people and facilities for children. Amenity green space is only just above the recommended standard. These open space typologies should be targeted for increased provision.
- 8.9 Six open spaces meet the 80% quality target. The spaces which do not meet the target should be targeted for improvement.
- 8.10 The majority of residents, particularly in the south and east of Burbage are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space. Burbage Common (over 10ha) meets some of this deficiency.
- 8.11 Although Burbage meets the quantity standard for amenity areas and allotments the accessibility assessment shows that there are a number of residents that are out of catchment for these types of open space and therefore increasing access to these typologies should be explored.
- 8.12 A map of the open spaces around Burbage is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

9. Cadeby

Overview

- 9.1 The Parish of Cadeby contains the village of Cadeby and is identified as a rural hamlet within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 169 and an area of 408 hectares (Census 2011). There are three open spaces listed in the table below. A map of the open spaces around the village is included at the back of this chapter.



Site Overview

Table 9.1 Site overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total size (ha)
CAD02X X	The Grounds of Cadeby Hall	Unknown		-	-
CAD03X X	Main Street Tennis Court	Unknown		-	-
CAD04	All Saints Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.2

- 9.2 During the site visits it was identified that the Grounds of Cadeby Hall and Main Street Tennis Courts were private facilities and therefore should be removed from allocation.
- 9.3 Cadeby Parish Council did not respond to the consultation.

Quantity

- 9.4 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Carlton. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in formal parks, facilities for teenagers, and allotments.

Table 9.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal	0.83	0.00	0.00	-0.14
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00			

Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	0.00	0.00	-0.10
Children's play areas	0.14	0.00	0.00	-0.02
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.00	0.00	-0.01
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	0.00	0.00	-0.05
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Quality

- 9.5 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made. AS CAD02 and CAD03 were private facilities they were not assessed for quality.

Table 9.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
CAD02 XX	The Grounds of Cadeby Hall	Unknown		-
CAD03 XX	Main Street Tennis Court	Unknown		-
CAD04	All Saints Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		60%

Accessibility

- 9.6 All residents are outside catchment for open space, table 9.4 sets out the findings below. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 9.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	All residents outside catchment of formal park.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Residents outside the catchment of natural open space below 10ha.
Amenity green space	All residents outside catchment of amenity green space.
Provision for children	Residents outside catchment.
Provision for young people	Gaps in access to the east of the town near Hastings High School.
Allotments	All residents outside the catchment of a facility for allotments

9.7 The Accessibility Standards for Cadeby are as

follows: **Table 9.5 Accessibility standards**

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

9.8 The existing provision of open space falls below the recommended standard across all typologies. Having said this Cadeby is a small rural parish with one settlement, as such you would not expect a variety of typologies within this location. This is supported by the consultation residents within the rural villages indicated a willingness to travel further to access a formal park, with the majority of residents in these areas stating that they would expect to drive to a formal park and do not anticipate having such parks in close proximity to their home.

9.9 All Saints Churchyard falls below the recommended quality standard.

- 9.10 All residents are outside the accessibility catchment for all open spaces. However being a very rural parish residents have expressed that they would expect to drive to a number of spaces.
- 9.11 CAD02 (Grounds of Cadeby Hall) and CAD03 (Main Street Tennis Courts) are private facilities and therefore the open space allocation should be retracted.
- 9.12 A map of the open spaces around the village is included in Appendix 1. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

10. Carlton

Overview

- 10.1 The Parish of Carlton contains the village of Carlton and is identified as a rural hamlet within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 305 and an area of 310 hectares (Census 2011). There are three open spaces listed in the table below. A map of the open spaces around the village is included at the back of this chapter.



Table 10.1 Site overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total size (ha)
CARL04	Carlton Village Green	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.15
CARL05	St Andrews C of E Parish Churchyard and Parish Council Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.28
CARL07 PP	Nailstone Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Children	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space Equipped children's play space	0.14

- 10.2 CARL07PP was under construction when the site visit was undertaken; it was identified that the open space would also contain equipped children's play space which is an addition to the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD).
- 10.3 Carlton Parish Council responded to the Parish Council consultation and identified that since the 2011 study a number of improvements have taken place within the parish including:

- 2007-2011 Glebe Farm Green Project completed – creation of new registered village green, installation of conservation kerbing to Glebe Farm Green and West Green
- 2011 – S90 Footpath Project – creation of new public footpath linking S68 and S69, making new circular routes
- 2012 – S51 Footpath Project – replacement of stiles by kissing gates
- 2014 – S50 and S68 Footpath Projects - replacement of stiles by kissing gates
- 2013-2015 - Carlton Diamond Jubilee Orchard Project – creation of new informal public open space and wildlife refuge, including a toddlers play area with swings and a climbing frame

10.4 Improvements for this financial year (2016/17) are as follows:

- 2016 – S68 Last Gate Project – replacement of last remaining stile between Market Bosworth and Shackerstone by a hand gate
- 2016 – Carlton Green Project – installation of conservation kerbing and associated improvements to East Green

Quantity

10.5 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Carlton. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in Formal Parks, facilities for teenagers and allotments.

Table 10.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal	0.83	0.00	0.00	-0.25
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	0.28	0.92	0.10
Children's play areas	0.01	0.01	0.03	0.01
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.00	0.00	-0.01
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	0.00	0.00	-0.09
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Carlton Parish Council consultation response

- 10.6 The response from Carlton Parish outlined that the provision for natural areas, amenity areas, and play areas for children were not sufficient and there were no formal parks, country parks, facilities for young people, allotments and civic spaces. There are nearly enough green corridors and more than enough provision for cemeteries and churchyards.
- 10.7 It was identified that there is a need for an area of recreational land to include a playing field for young people and teenagers, informal open space for all, car parking, and space for a village hall/club house.
- 10.8 The types of open space perceived to have the greatest demand for increased provision are: Amenity areas; facilities for young people; and allotments.

Quality

- 10.9 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made CARL07PP met the 80% target.

Table 10.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
CARL04	Carlton Village Green	Amenity green space		51
CARL05	St Andrews C of E Parish Churchyard and Parish Council Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		73
CARL07 PP	Nailstone Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Children	80

Carlton Parish Council consultation response

- 10.10 Carlton Parish Council identified that cemeteries and churchyards and play areas for children were of very good quality and natural areas of a good quality. Amenity areas and green corridors were noted as being average quality.
- 10.11 The Parish Council highlighted that some sections of the Ashby Canal towpath require remedial surfacing work. If resurfaced, the towpath between the lay-by and wheelchair access point at Carlton Bridge (44) might be linked to Bosworth Marina to provide attractive countryside access for wheelchair users.
- 10.12 The types of open space requiring greatest investment include facilities for young people and allotments, followed by cemeteries and churchyards.

Accessibility

- 10.13 All residents are outside catchment for open space, Table 10.4 sets out the findings below. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 10.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	All residents outside catchment of formal park.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Residents outside the catchment of natural open space below 10ha.
Amenity green space	Nearly all residents are within catchment of amenity space.
Provision for children	Residents to the west of Carlton are outside catchment.
Provision for young people	All residents outside the catchment of a facility for young people.
Allotments	All residents outside the catchment of a facility for allotments.

- 10.14 The Accessibility Standards for Carlton are as follows:

Table 10.5 Accessibility

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Carlton Parish Council consultation response

Accessibility

- 10.15 Accessibility to natural areas , green corridors, and amenity areas were identified as being good and play areas for children and cemeteries and churchyards were identified as being very good.
- 10.16 Within Carlton the village greens, churchyard and cemetery and Diamond Jubilee Orchard are open all year round and all are wheelchair accessible. The Ashby Canal towpath is wheelchair accessible, with a lay-by for parking, but in need of surface improvements. Most stiles on public footpaths in the parish have now been replaced by kissing gates.

Usage

- 10.17 In terms of usage it was identified that amenity areas, children's play areas, and cemeteries and churchyards are identified as having regular use. Green corridors and natural areas were identified as having high usage.
- 10.18 It was noted that improvements to public footpaths have resulted in greatly increased footfall and it is believed that this is attributable to increased use by local people, as well as increasing numbers of visitors who come specifically because of the range of stile-free circular walks now available. It is hard to measure this, but it is believed that the provision of an attractive walking environment is encouraging exercise and making a significant contribution to the local tourism economy.

Conclusions

- 10.19 For a small village and Parish, Carlton has a variety of open spaces. Having said this due to the linear nature of the settlement the open spaces are spread out across the village. The existing provision of open spaces below the recommended quantity standard by type is formal parks, facilities for young people and allotments. Through the consultation residents within the rural villages indicated a willingness to travel further to access a formal park, with the majority of residents in these areas stating that they would expect to drive to a formal park and do not anticipate having such parks in close proximity to their home.
- 10.20 CARL07PP is a newly constructed open space and meets the quality standard. CARL04 and CARL05 require improvements to meet the standards.
- 10.21 With the exception of amenity green space all residents are outside the accessibility catchment for all open spaces. However being a very rural parish residents have expressed that they would expect to drive to a number of spaces.
- 10.22 Amenity green space and children's play space were identified as meeting the local standard provision. However there are gaps in distribution in the village as a number of households fall out of catchment.
- 10.23 A map of the open spaces within Carlton is in Appendix 1. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

11. Desford

Overview

11.1 The Parish of Desford contains the villages of Desford, Newtown Unthank, and Botcheston. Desford is identified as a key rural centre and Botcheston a rural hamlet within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 3,930 and an area of 1,382 hectares (Census 2011). There are 16 open spaces listed in the table below which have been assessed the largest park is Kirkby Road Recreation Ground (DES05) which



has a number of different open space typologies on site. A map of the open spaces around the villages is included at the back of this chapter. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.

Table 11.1 Site overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Site size (ha)
BOT02	Botcheston Playing Field	Amenity green space	Children, outdoor sports facilities	Equipped children's play space Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space Outdoor sports provision	0.18
BOT06	Polebrook & Crow Woodland	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	3.37
BOT07	The Coppice	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	6.43
BOT08	Hollow Oak Wood	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	21.63
DES03	Hunts Lane Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	1.76

DES04	Hunts Lane Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.49
DES05	Kirkby Road Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	Neighbourhood park and green space Equipped children's play space Outdoor sports provision	2.57
DES06	Desford Community Primary School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility			
DES07	Norfolk Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.07
DES08	Pleasure Grounds Recreation Ground, Littlefield Lane	Formal park	Children	District park and green space Equipped children's play space	0.43
DES09	St Martin's Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.35
DES10	Bambrook Close Flood Retention Basin	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.23
DES11	Bosworth Academy Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		Outdoor sports provision	8.59
DES12P P	Lockymead Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.41
DES25	Sport in Desford	Outdoor sports facility			

DES26	Caterpillar UK Sporting Facilities	Outdoor sports facility			
DESNE W1	Forest Rise/Drovers Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.19

11.2 Facilities for young people is an additional typology at Kirkby Road Recreation Ground (DES05) than what is included in the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD).

11.3 DES12PP is part of a residential site under construction and the open space element of the scheme has not been implemented yet.

11.4 Desford Parish Council responded to the Parish Council consultation and identified that since the 2011 Study a number of improvements have taken place within the village including:

- One new item of play equipment has been added to one of the recreation grounds.
- The cemetery has been extended into a field that was purchased a number of years ago for this purpose.

Quantity

11.5 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Desford. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in amenity areas, facilities for young people and children's

play. **Table 11.2 Quantity**

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal	0.83	4.46	1.13	-1.03
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	1.04	0.26	-1.32
Children's play areas	0.07	0.20	0.05	-0.19

Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.10	0.03	-0.10
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	3.52	0.90	0.54
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Desford Parish Council consultation response

- 11.6 The response from Desford Parish outlined that the provision for natural areas, play areas for young people, and play areas for children were not sufficient and there were no formal parks, country parks, and civic spaces. There are nearly enough amenity and about the right amount of green corridors, allotments and cemeteries and churchyards.
- 11.7 It was identified that with the large new development in the village there needs to be a corresponding increase in recreational facilities.
- 11.8 It was identified that there is greatest demand for amenity areas, play areas for children and facilities for young people.

Quality

- 11.9 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made. There are a number of open spaces within Desford which meet this target.

Table 11.3 Quality

Site ID	Site Name	Predominant Type	Secondary Type	Quality percentage
BOT02	Botcheston Playing Field	Amenity green space	Children, outdoor sports facilities	72
BOT06	Polebrook & Crow Woodland	Natural and semi natural open space		74
BOT07	The Coppice	Natural and semi natural open space		63
BOT08	Hollow Oak Wood	Natural and semi natural open space		63

Site ID	Site Name	Predominant Type	Secondary Type	Quality percentage
DES03	Hunts Lane Allotments	Allotments		89
DES04	Hunts Lane Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		74
DES05	Kirkby Road Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	78
DES06	Desford Community Primary School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		
DES07	Norfolk Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		47
DES08	Pleasure Grounds Recreation Ground, Littlefield Lane	Formal park	Children	75
DES09	St Martin's Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		82
DES10	Bambrook Close Flood Retention Basin	Amenity green space		71
DES11	Bosworth Academy Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		
DES12 PP	Lockymead Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		- (Under-construction at time of site visit)
DES25	Sport in Desford	Outdoor sports facility		
DES26	Caterpillar UK Sporting Facilities	Outdoor sports facility		
DESNE W1	Forest Rise/Drovers Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		72

Desford Parish Council consultation response

- 11.11 Natural areas and amenity areas were identified as being of very good quality and play areas for children, allotments and cemeteries and churchyards of a good quality. Facilities for young people and green corridors were noted as being average quality.
- 11.12 The types of open space requiring greatest investment include facilities for young people, amenity areas and play areas for children.

Accessibility

11.13 Formal Parks and children’s play space are the only typologies where the majority of residents are within catchment. Table 11.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 11.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	Nearly all residents have access to a site.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Residents outside the catchment of natural open space below 10ha.
Amenity green space	Residents in the north of Desford are outside the catchment of a site.
Provision for children	Nearly all residents have access to a play area.
Provision for young people	The majority of residents are outside the catchment of a facility for young people.
Allotments	The majority of residents, particularly in the east are outside the catchment of an allotment.

11.14 The Accessibility Standards for Desford are as follows:

Table 11.5 Accessibility standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children’s Play Areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Desford Parish Council consultation response

Accessibility

- 11.15 Accessibility to natural areas were identified as being good and green corridors, amenity areas, play areas for children, facilities for young people, allotments and cemeteries and churchyards were identified as being very good.

Usage

- 11.16 In terms of usage it was identified that green corridors, amenity areas, children's play areas, facilities for young people, allotments and cemeteries and churchyards are identified as having regular use.
- 11.17 There is low usage if one of the natural areas within the parish because people must be accompanied to have access (that is to say, arrange an appointment).

Conclusions

- 11.18 The existing provision of open spaces below the recommended quantity standard by type are formal parks, amenity green space, and children's play areas and facilities for young people. The only typology to meet the provision standard is allotments. The greatest shortfall is in amenity green space and formal parks.
- 11.19 The majority of open spaces fall below the quality target and require improvements. The parish council identified that the types of open space requiring greatest investment include facilities for young people, amenity areas and play areas for children.
- 11.20 Nearly all residents have access to formal parks and children's play space. Residents fall outside catchment for the other open spaces.
- 11.21 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

12. Earl Shilton

Overview

12.1 The Parish contains the settlement of Earl Shilton and is identified as forming part of the urban area within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 10,047 and an area of 820 hectares (Census 2011). There are 21 open spaces listed in the table below which have been assessed the largest of which is Weaver Springs Recreational Ground (EAR44) which has a



number of different open space typologies on site. A map of the open spaces around the settlement is contained in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.

Table 12.1 Site overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type(s)	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
EAR24	William Bradford Community College Playing Field, Heath Lane	Outdoor sports facilities			
EAR25	Heathfield High School Playing Field, Belle Vue Road	Outdoor sports facilities			
EAR26	Heath Court Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.09
EAR27	Oakdale Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.24
EAR28	Maple Way Recreation Ground	Amenity green space	Children, young people	Incidental/amenity green space	0.82

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type(s)	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
				Casual/informal play space Equipped children's play space	
EAR29	Stoneycroft Sports and Social Club, New Street	Outdoor sports facilities			
EAR30	Jubilee Drive Play Area	Amenity green space	Children	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space Equipped children's play space	0.08
EAR31	Breach Lane Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	1.21
EAR32	Keats Lane Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	2.81
EAR33	Earl Shilton Cricket Club, Keats Lane	Outdoor sports facilities			
EAR34	Kingscroft Bowling Club, Kings Walk	Outdoor sports facilities			
EAR35	Wood Street Community Park	Formal park	Children, young people	Equipped children's play space Neighbourhood parks and green spaces	1.96
EAR36	Carrs Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.1
EAR37	United Reform Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.32
EAR38	Borrowdale Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space	0.21

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type(s)	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
				Casual/Informal play space	
EAR39	Peggs Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.08
EAR40	Northleigh Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.1
EAR41	Astley Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.34
EAR42	Weavers Close Church of England Primary School Playing Field, Alexander Avenue	Outdoor sports facilities			
EAR43	Townlands Primary School Playing Field, Meadowcourt Road	Outdoor sports facilities			
EAR44	Weaver Springs Recreational Ground	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	Equipped children's play space Neighbourhood parks and green spaces Outdoor sports provision	5.15
EAR45	Hall Fields	Formal park	Children	Equipped children's play space Neighbourhood parks and green	1.56

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type(s)	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
				Spaces	
EAR46	St Simon and St Judes Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.62
EAR47X X	Earl Shilton Baptist Churchyard	Unknown			
EAR48	St Peters Roman Catholic Primary School Playing Field, Mill Lane	Outdoor sports facilities			
EAR49	King Richard's Hill Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.12
EAR50	Alexander Avenue Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.2
EAR51	Mill Lane Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	1.52
EARNE W1	Equity Road Play Space	Amenity green space	Children	Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space Equipped children's play space	0.06
EARNE W2	Oaklands Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Children	Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space Equipped children's play space	0.08
EARNE W3	Masefield Drive Amenity Green	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green	0.1

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type(s)	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
	Space			Space Casual/informal play space	
EARNE W4	Montgomery Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.55

12.2 Earl Shilton Parish Council did not respond to the parish council consultation. 12.3

EAR47, Earl Shilton Baptist Church has been recommended for removal as it is now a car park. EARNEW, Equity Road Play Space is a newly identified open space which consists of amenity green space and a children's play area.

Quantity

12.4 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Earl Shilton against the standards identified within this study. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in amenity areas, formal parks and facilities for young people.

Table 12.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal	0.83	6.66	0.66	-1.68
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	3.05	0.30	-2.98
Children's play areas	0.04	0.68	0.07	0.29
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.18	0.02	-0.20
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	4.02	0.40	0.91
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*Applies to new provision only

Quality

- 12.5 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made, there are a number of open spaces which are close to meeting this target.

Table 12.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
EAR24	William Bradford Community College Playing Field, Heath Lane	Outdoor sports facility		-
EAR25	Heathfield High School Playing Field, Belle Vue Road	Outdoor sports facility		-
EAR26	Heath Court Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		73
EAR27	Oakdale Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		55
EAR28	Maple Way Recreation Ground	Amenity green space	Children, young people	74
EAR29	Stoneycroft Sports and Social Club, New Street	Outdoor sports facility		-
EAR30	Jubilee Drive Play Area	Amenity green space	Children	68
EAR31	Breach Lane Allotments	None		77
EAR32	Keats Lane Allotments	Allotments		70
EAR33	Earl Shilton Cricket Club, Keats Lane	Outdoor sports facility		-
EAR34	Kingscroft Bowling Club, Kings Walk	Outdoor sports facility		-
EAR35	Wood Street Community Park	Formal park	Children, young people	78
EAR36	Carrs Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		71
EAR37	United Reform Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		63
EAR38	Borrowdale Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		71
EAR39	Peggs Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		46
EAR40	Northleigh Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		66
EAR41	Astley Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		71
EAR42	Weavers Close Church of England Primary	Outdoor sports facility		-

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
	School Playing Field, Alexander Avenue			
EAR43	Townlands Primary School Playing Field, Meadowcourt Road	Outdoor sports facility		-
EAR44	Weaver Springs Recreational Ground	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	76
EAR45	Hall Fields	Formal park	Children	98
EAR46	St Simon and St Judes Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		88
EAR47X X	Earl Shilton Baptist Churchyard	Unknown		
EAR48	St Peters Roman Catholic Primary School Playing Field, Mill Lane	Outdoor sports facility		-
EAR49	King Richard's Hill Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		77
EAR50	Alexander Avenue Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		70
EAR51	Mill Lane Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		88
EARNE W	Equity Road Play Space	Amenity green space	Children	69
EARNE W2	Oaklands Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Children	65
EARNE W3	Masefield Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		71
EARNE W4	Montgomery Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		69

Accessibility

- 12.6 Children's play space is the only typology where the majority of residents are within catchment. Table 12.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 12.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	Residents to the south west of Earl Shilton are outside the catchment of a formal park
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Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space 10 ha or less. Normanton Common, within Blaby District (over 10ha) provides access for some residents.
Amenity green space	Residents in the north of Earl Shilton around Wood Street are outside the catchment of a site.
Provision for children	Nearly all residents have access to a play area.
Provision for young people	Residents in the north east of Earl Shilton are outside the catchment of a site.
Allotments	The majority of residents are outside the catchment of an allotment.

12.7 The accessibility standards for Earl Shilton are as follows:

Table 12.5 Accessibility standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Outdoor sports facilities	Grass pitches - 400m (equivalent to circa 9 minutes walk) Synthetic turf pitches - 16 minute drive time Tennis courts – 14 minute drive time Bowling greens – 13 minute drive time Athletics tracks – 20 minute drive time Golf courses – 18 minute drive time
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

12.8 A significant challenge facing Earl Shilton is the lack of natural and semi-natural open space, an opportunity that could be pursued to address this is a Green Wedge Management Plan for the Hinckley/Barwell/Earl Shilton/Burbage Green Wedge which abuts the western edge of Earl Shilton. This could look into improving accessibility to the green wedge as a recreational resource which is one of the four functions of green wedge. Improving linkages to Burbage Common and Woods would also

improve accessibility. The inclusion of natural open space within formal parks should be considered.

- 12.9 The existing provision of open spaces below the recommended quantity standard by type are amenity green space, facilities for young people and formal parks. The facilities for children typology is only just above the recommended standard. These open space typologies should be targeted for increased provision.
- 12.10 EAR45, EAR46 and EAR51 all meet the 80% quality target however, the majority of sites fall below the standard and should be improved.
- 12.11 The majority of residents are only in catchment for children's play space for all other open spaces the majority of residents are outside of catchment, this should be investigated further.
- 12.12 A map of the open spaces around the settlement is included as an inset map at the back of this document. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

13. Groby

Overview

- 13.1 The Parish of Groby consists of Groby, Bradgate Hill and Field Head. Groby is identified as a key rural centre within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 7389 and an area of 867 hectares (Census 2011). There are 29 open spaces listed in the table below which have been assessed. Groby is within the National Forest and there are a number of wooded areas within the parish which is evident from the number of natural and semi-natural open spaces identified through the study. A map of the open spaces around the village is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.



Table 13.1 Site overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
GRO07*	Proposed Cemetery Extension	Proposed extension		No direct correlation	0.58
GRO08	Brookvale High School and Groby Community College Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility			
GRO09*	Butlers Field Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.93
GRO10*	Butlers Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	1.51
GRO11*	The Spinney	Green corridors	Natural and semi natural Green space	Accessible natural green space	4.25
GRO12	Greys Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.26

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
GRO13	Ratby Road Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	2.12
GRO14	Quarry Park	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	Equipped children's play space Outdoor sports provision Neighbourhood park and green space	2.89
GRO15	Martinshaw County Primary School Playing Fields	Outdoor Sports Facility			
GRO16	Forest Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.05
GRO17	Forest Rise Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/Informal Play Space	0.11
GRO18	Lawnwood Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/Informal Play Space	0.04
GRO19	Stephenson Way South Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/Informal Play Space	0.04
GRO20	Poplars Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.06

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
GRO21	Stephenson Way North Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.06
GRO22	Ratby Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/Informal Play Space	0.09
GRO23	Markfield Road Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.36
GRO24	The Old Mineral Line	Green corridors		No direct correlation	0.36
GRO25	St Philip and St James Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.43
GRO26	Flaxfield Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.28
GRO27	Elizabeth Woodville Primary School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility			
GRO28	Beacon Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	1.48
GRO30	Laundon Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.42
GRO31	Meadow Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	1
GRO32	Marina Park	Formal park	Children, young	Equipped children's	7.24

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
			people	play space Neighbourhood park and green space	
GRO49	Grobby Pool	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	12.59
GRO50	Grobby Pool Nature Area	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	2
GRO52	Branting Hill Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Children	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.35
RAT34 **	Martinshaw Wood	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	82

*** These sites are located within the Parish of Ratby but relate more to the settlement of Groby and therefore included within the Groby assessment.**

****Martinshaw Wood (RAT34) is 115 hectares in total and located within Ratby Parish. The section of Martinshaw Woods to the north of the M1 is 82 hectares and has been included within the Groby Parish assessment due to its physical relationship to Groby; the remaining 33 hectares is included within the Ratby Parish Assessment.**

- 13.2 The largest Formal Park within the Parish is Marina Park which is a well maintained park with three car parks, a large field, play area and mountain bike track.
- 13.3 There are a number of additional typologies identified through the assessment which are in addition to those included within the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD) these include:
- The Spinney (GRO11): Additional Typology Natural and Semi-Natural open space
 - Quarry Park (GRO14): Additional Typology Young People and Outdoor Sports Facilities
 - Branting Hill Amenity Green Space (GRO52): Additional Typology Children
- 13.4 Groby Parish Council did not respond to the consultation.

Quantity

- 13.5 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Groby. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in the majority of open space typologies.

Table 13.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal	0.83	7.00	0.95	0.87
Country parks	None			
Natural areas	2.00			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	3.50	0.47	-0.93
Children's play areas	0.07	0.17	0.02	-0.38
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.10	0.01	-0.18
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	0.00	0.00	-2.29
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

Quality

- 13.6 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made, there were a number of open spaces within Groby that meet this target.

Table 13.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
GRO07*	Proposed cemetery extension	Proposed extension		73
GRO08	Brookvale High School and Groby Community College Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		
GRO09*	Butlers Field Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		91
GRO10*	Butlers Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		70

GRO11*	The Spinney	Green corridors	Natural and semi natural Green space	78
GRO12	Greys Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		73
GRO13	Ratby Road Allotments	Allotments		67
GRO14	Quarry Park	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	86
GRO15	Martinshaw County Primary School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		
GRO16	Forest Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		65
GRO17	Forest Rise Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		71
GRO18	Lawnwood Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		89
GRO19	Stephenson Way South Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		86
GRO20	Poplars Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		63
GRO21	Stephenson Way North Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		72
GRO22	Ratby Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity Green Space		84
GRO23	Markfield Road Allotments	Allotments		83
GRO24	The Old Mineral Line	Green corridors		58
GRO25	St Philip and St James Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		89
GRO26	Flaxfield Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		62
GRO27	Elizabeth Woodville Primary School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		
GRO28	Beacon Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		64
GRO30	Laundon Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		73
GRO31	Meadow Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		76
GRO32	Marina Park	Formal park	Children, young people	76

GRO49	Groby Pool	Natural and semi natural open space		78
GRO50	Groby Pool Nature Area	Natural and semi natural open space		75
GRO52	Branting Hill Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Children	78
RAT34**	Martinshaw Wood	Natural and semi natural open space		60

*** These sites are located within the Parish of Ratby but relate more to the settlement of Groby and therefore included within the Groby assessment.**

****Martinshaw Wood (RAT34) is 115 hectares in total and located within Ratby Parish. The section of Martinshaw Woods to the north of the M1 is 82 hectares and has been included within the Groby Parish assessment due to its physical relationship to Groby; the remaining 33 hectares is included within the Ratby Parish Assessment.**

Accessibility

- 13.7 Formal Parks, allotments and amenity green space are the only typologies where the majority of residents are within catchment. Table 13.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 13.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	Nearly all residents have access to a site. Residents who live to the east of Ratby Road are outside the catchment. Residents who live at Field Head are also outside of catchment.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Residents in the east of Groby, just west of the A46, are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space. All other residents within catchment. Located in close proximity to Martinshaw Wood (site over 10ha).
Amenity green space	Only a small number of residents in the north east of Groby near Bluebell Drive are outside the catchment of a site.
Provision for children	Residents in the core of Groby near Lady Jane Grey Primary School are outside the catchment of a site.
Provision for young people	Residents in the centre of Groby are outside the catchment of a facility for young people.
Allotments	Nearly all residents to the west of Groby have access to an allotment.

13.8 The Accessibility Standards for Groby are as follows:

Table 13.5 Accessibility standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

- 13.9 The existing provision of open spaces below the recommended quantity standard by type are amenity green space, allotments, facilities for young people and facilities for children. Formal Parks is only just above the recommended standard. These open space typologies should be targeted for increased provision.
- 13.10 GRO09, GRO14, GRO18, GRO19, GRO22, GRO23, and GRO25 all meet the 80% quality target, however, the majority of sites fall below the standard and should be improved.
- 13.11 Nearly all residents have access to formal parks and amenity green space. Residents fall outside catchment for the other open spaces.
- 13.12 A map of the open spaces around the villages is in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

14. Higham on the Hill

Overview

- 14.1 The Parish includes the village of Higham on the Hill which is identified within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy as a rural village. It has a population of 840 and an area of 1,200 hectares (Census 2011). There are nine open spaces across the Parish which are listed in the table below. A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.



Table 14.1 Site overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total
HIG04	King George V Playing Field	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	Local parks and green space Outdoor sports provision Equipped children's play space	0.99
HIG05	Nuneaton Lane Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.73
HIG06	Higham on the Hill Cricket Club	Outdoor sports facility			
HIG07	Higham on the Hill Church of England School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility			
HIG08	St Peter's Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.47
HIG09 X	Higham Hall	Unknown			

HIG15	Kings Lodge Training Grounds	Outdoor sports facility	
HIG16	Hijaz College Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility	

14.2 Outdoor sport provision is an additional typology identified on King George V playing field (HIG04) to that was identified within the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD).

14.3 Higham Hall (HIG09) was identified as being a private facility and not accessible to be public and therefore should be removed from allocation.

14.4 Higham on the Hill Parish Council did not respond to the consultation. **Quantity**

14.5 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Higham on the Hill. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in all types of open spaces.

Table 14.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal	0.83	0.82	0.98	0.12
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	0.00	0.00	-0.50
Children's play areas	0.14	0.02	0.02	-0.10
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.02	0.02	-0.01
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	0.73	0.87	0.47
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Quality

- 14.6 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made, none of the open spaces met the 80% target.

Table 14.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
HIG04	King George V Playing Field	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	66
HIG05	Nuneaton Lane Allotments	Allotments		54
HIG06	Higham on the Hill Cricket Club	Outdoor sports facility		
HIG07	Higham on the Hill Church of England School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		
HIG08	St Peter's Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		67
HIG09XX	Higham Hall	Unknown		-
HIG15	Kings Lodge Training Grounds	Outdoor sports facility		
HIG16	Hijaz College Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility		

Accessibility

- 14.7 There is good distribution of open spaces within Higham on the Hill. Table 14.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 14.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	All residents within catchment of formal park
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space although within the drive time catchment of a larger site.
Amenity green space	All residents are outside the catchment of a site.
Provision for children	All residents have access to a play area.
Provision for young people	All residents have access to a facility for young

	people.
Allotments	Nearly all residents have access to an allotment.

14.8 The Accessibility Standards for Higham on the Hill are as follows:

Table 14.5 Accessibility standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

- 14.9 The existing provision of open spaces is below the recommended quantity standard for all typologies and this needs to be addressed. Higham on the Hill does not have any amenity green space within the village. Amenity green space can play a valuable role in providing informal recreational opportunities for children and young people providing a place to meet and socialise with friends. As Higham on the Hill has a shortfall in facilities for young people and children the addition of amenity green space in the village would be beneficial in providing these informal opportunities.
- 14.10 In addition to this all of the open spaces fall below the 80% quality target
- 14.11 There is good distribution of open spaces within Higham on the Hill particularly as it is a rural village.
- 14.12 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included within Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

15. Hinckley

Overview

15.1 The urban area of Hinckley is made up of four wards which includes: Hinckley DeMonfort, Hinckley Clarendon, Hinckley Trinity and Hinckley Castle. It has a population of 30,681 and an area of 1,528 hectares (Census 2011). There are 75 open spaces listed in the table below which have been assessed the largest park is Clarendon Park (HIN55) which has a number of different open space typologies on site.



Table 15.1 Site overview

Site ID	Site nName	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Site size (ha)
HIN36	Waterside Park Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.1
HIN37	Waterside Park	Amenity green space	Children, young people	Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space Equipped children's play space	0.6
HIN38	Waterside Green Corridor	Green corridors		No direct Correlation	2.39
HIN39	Applebees Walk Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.04
HIN40	Long Meadow Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green	0.16

				space	
HIN41 <i>Borough Wide</i>	The Ashby Canal Green Corridor	Green corridors		No direct correlation	61.83*
HIN42	Canal Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	1.11
HIN43P P	Sansome Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.28
HIN44P P	Greyhound Croft Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Children	Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.1
HIN45	Hammonds Sports Pitch	Outdoor sports facility			
HIN46	Odstone Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.51
HIN47	Brodick Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Natural and semi natural Green space	Casual/informal play space Accessible natural green space Incidental/amenity green space	1.05
HIN48	Brodick Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.06
HIN49	Battling Brook Green Corridor	Green corridors		No direct correlation	2.28
HIN50	Lochmore Drive Amenity	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space	0.04

	Green Space			Incidental/ amenity green space	
HIN51	Brenfield Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/ amenity green space	0.04
HIN52	Leven Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/ amenity green space	0.07
HIN53	Langdale Park	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	Neighbourhood parks and green spaces Outdoor sports provision Equipped children's play space	3.38
HIN54	Ferndale Grove Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/ amenity green space	0.23
HIN55	Clarendon Park	Formal Park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young People	District Parks and Green Spaces Outdoor sports provision Equipped children's play space	11.47
HIN56	Trinity Vicarage Road	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/ amenity green space	0.32
HIN57	Westfield County Infant and Junior School	Outdoor sports facility			
HIN58	The Rock Gardens	Formal park		Local parks and green space	0.36

HIN59	Sweet Pea Bowling Club	Outdoor sports facility			
HIN60	Granville Road Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children	Local parks and green space Equipped children's play space	0.85
HIN61	Laxford Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.9
HIN62P P	Outlands Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.94
HIN63	Brosdale Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.9
HIN64	Weston Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.21
HIN65	Erskine Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.12
HIN66	Linwood Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.26
HIN67	Clifton Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	2.07
HIN68	Aulton Crescent Amenity	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space	0.25

	Green Space			Incidental/ amenity green space	
HIN69	Roston Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/ amenity green space	1.88
HIN70	Wykin Park and Allotments	Formal Park	Allotments and community gardens, Children, natural and semi natural green space, young people	Accessible natural green space Neighbourhood parks and green spaces Equipped children's play space	7.22
HIN71	Battling Brook Junior and Infant School	Outdoor sports facility			
HIN72	Preston Road Amenity Green Space and Play Area	Amenity green space	Children	Casual/informal play space Incidental/ amenity green space Equipped children's play space	0.25
HIN73	Hollycroft Park	Formal park	Outdoor sports facilities	Neighbourhood parks and green spaces Outdoor sports provision Equipped children's play space	4.12
HIN74	Wykin Linear Park Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/ amenity green space	0.58
HIN75	Landseer Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/	0.77

				amenity green space	
HIN76	Redmoor High School and Dorothy Goodman School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility			
HIN77	Richmond Primary School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		Outdoor sports provision	0.77
HIN78P P	Triumph Road	Amenity green space	Children	Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space Equipped children's play space	0.14
HIN79	Richmond Park	Formal Park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	Neighbourhood parks and green spaces Outdoor sports provision Equipped children's play space	4.27
HIN80	Hollycroft Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.4
HIN81	Middlefield Lane Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.48
HIN82	Netherley Court and Jelicoe Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	1.04
HIN83	Barrie Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.07
HIN84	Ashby Road Sports Club	Outdoor sports facility			

HIN85	Ashby Road Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.8
HIN86	Falmouth Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.13
HIN87	Wendover Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.14
HIN88	Newquay Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.22
HIN89	Woburn Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.05
HIN90	Warwick Gardens Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.08
HIN91	Darwin Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.1
HIN92	Barwell Lane Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.27
HIN93	Swallows Green	Formal Park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	Neighbourhood parks and green spaces Outdoor sports provision Equipped children's play space	2.54

HIN94	Field Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/ amenity green space	0.75
HIN95	Ribblesdale Avenue Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/ amenity green space	0.03
HIN96	Coppice Walk Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/ amenity green space	0.01
HIN97	Ashby Road Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	8.73
HIN98	Proposed Hinckley Leisure Centre and Mount Road Amenity Green Space	Since the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD) was adopted the Leisure Centre has been completed. The configuration of the open space has altered and so this site is amalgamated into HIN101.			
HIN99	Unitarian Chapel Green Space	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.24
HIN100	St Mary's Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.43
HIN101	Argents Mead and the Memorial Gardens	Formal park	Children, amenity green space	Neighbourhood parks and green spaces Equipped children's play space	2.07
HIN102	Hinckley Parks Primary School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility		Outdoor sports provision	1.75
HIN103	Saint Peter's Catholic Primary School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility		Outdoor sports provision	0.49
HIN104	Queens Park	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports	Neighbourhood parks and green spaces	3.99

			facilities, young people	Outdoor sports provision Equipped children's play space	
HIN105	Bowling Green, Bowling Green Road	Outdoor sports facility			
HIN106 PP	The Carriages Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/ amenity green space	0.25
HIN107	John Cleveland Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility			
HIN108	Hinckley Golf Club	Outdoor sports facility			
HIN109 PP	The Greens Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/ amenity green space	0.78
HIN110	Clarendon Park Natural Walk	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	2.37
HIN111 XX	The Big Pit				
HIN112 XX	Harwood Drive				
BUR76	Burbage Common	Natural and semi natural open space	Children	Accessible natural green space Equipped children's play space	54.12
HINNE W1	Paddock Way Open Space	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	0.17
HINNE W2	Sansome Drive Open Space	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	0.37
HINNE W3	Brodick Road Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	1.14
HINNE W4	Brodick Road Open Space	Natural and semi natural		Accessible natural green	2.14

		open space		space	
HINNE W5	Mulberry Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.34
HINNE W6	Wykin Park Open Space	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	2.14
HINNE W7	Hawkins Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.09

*This site size is for the Ashby Canal Green Corridor which also goes through the a number of other parishes within the borough

- 15.2 Facilities for young people is an additional typology at Queens Park (HIN104) than what is included in the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD). HIN47 as identified within the DPD has been broken down into three open spaces (HIN47, HINNEW3 and HINNEW4) to reflect the differing characters of each section of the open space. It is recommended that through the Local Plan Review HIN98 (Amenity Green Space) and HIN101 are amalgamated and identified as one open space as this is how the space functions. HIN111 The Big Pit and HIN112 Harwood Drive have been identified as not functioning as an open space at this time as they are not publically accessible and therefore recommended to be removed as an open space. If these spaces were to become publically accessible in the future they would be looked upon favourably as an open space allocation.
- 15.3 There were no consultation responses received.

Quantity

- 15.4 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Hinckley. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in amenity areas, facilities for young people, allotments and children's play.

Table 15.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal	0.83	31.78	1.04	6.31
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00			

Green corridors	None	5.78	0.19	N/ A
Amenity areas	0.60	18.29	0.60	0.12
Children's play areas	0.04	1.14	0.04	-0.06
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	1.16	0.04	-0.01
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	3.44	0.11	-6.01
Cemeteries and churchyards	None	9.40	0.31	N/ A
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Quality

- 15.5 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment there is a number of open spaces within Hinckley which meet this target.

Table 15.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
BUR76	Burbage Common	Natural and semi natural open space	Children	76
HIN100	St Mary's Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		70
HIN101	Argents Mead and the Memorial Gardens	Formal park	Children	86
HIN102	Hinckley Parks Primary School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility		
HIN103	Saint Peter's Catholic Primary School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility		
HIN104	Queens Park	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	80
HIN105	Bowling Green, Bowling Green Road	Outdoor Sports		

		facility		
HIN106PP	The Carriages Green Space	Amenity green space		78
HIN107	John Cleveland Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		
HIN108	Hinckley Golf Club	Outdoor sports facility		
HIN109PP	The Greens Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		76
HIN110	Clarendon Park Natural Walk	Natural and semi natural open space		76
HIN111XX	The Big Pit	Unknown		-
HIN112XX	Harwood Drive	Unknown		-
HIN36	Waterside Park Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		75
HIN37	Waterside Park	Amenity green space	Children, young people	72
HIN38	Waterside Green Corridor	Green corridors		34
HIN39	Applebees Walk Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		55
HIN40	Long Meadow Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		73
HIN41	The Ashby Canal Green Corridor	Green corridors		71
HIN42	Canal Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		67
HIN43PP	Sansome Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		-
HIN44PP	Greyhound Croft Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Children	-
HIN45	Hammonds Sports Pitch	Outdoor sports facility		
HIN46	Odstone Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		58
HIN47	Brodick Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Allotments and community gardens, natural and semi natural	87

			green space	
HIN48	Brodick Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		38
HIN49	Battling Brook Green Corridor	Green corridors		74
HIN50	Lochmore Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		63
HIN51	Brenfield Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		80
HIN52	Leven Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		57
HIN53	Langdale Park	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	74
HIN54	Ferndale Grove Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		56
HIN55	Clarendon Park	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	72
HIN56	Trinity Vicarage Road	Amenity green space		69
HIN57	Westfield County Infant and Junior School	Outdoor sports facility		
HIN58	The Rock Gardens	Formal park		78
HIN59	Sweet Pea Bowling Club	Outdoor sports facility		
HIN60	Granville Road Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children	80
HIN61	Laxford Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		53
HIN62PP	Outlands Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		71
HIN63	Brosdale Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		80
HIN64	Weston Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		60
HIN65	Erskine Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		46
HIN66	Linwood Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		69

HIN67	Clifton Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		80
HIN68	Aulton Crescent Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		63
HIN69	Roston Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		90
HIN70	Wykin Park and Allotments	Formal park	Allotments and community gardens, children, natural and semi natural green space , young people	73
HIN71	Battling Brook Junior and Infant School	Outdoor sports facility		
HIN72	Preston Road Amenity Green Space and Play Area	Amenity green space	Children	98
HIN73	Hollycroft Park	Formal park	Outdoor sports facilities	98
HIN74	Wykin Linear Park Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		83
HIN75	Landseer Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		80
HIN76	Redmoor High School and Dorothy Goodman School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility		
HIN77	Richmond Primary School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		
HIN78PP	Triumph Road	Amenity green space	Children	94
HIN79	Richmond Park	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	72
HIN80	Hollycroft Allotments	Allotments		66
HIN81	Middlefield Lane Allotments	Allotments		95
HIN82	Netherley Court and Jelicoe Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		71

HIN83	Barrie Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		94
HIN84	Ashby Road Sports Club	Outdoor sports facility		
HIN85	Ashby Road Allotments	Allotments		58
HIN86	Falmouth Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		75
HIN87	Wendover Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		70
HIN88	Newquay Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		93
HIN89	Woburn Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		69
HIN90	Warwick Gardens Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		74
HIN91	Darwin Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		78
HIN92	Barwell Lane Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		80
HIN93	Swallows Green	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	75
HIN94	Field Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		73
HIN95	Ribblesdale Avenue Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		65
HIN96	Coppice Walk Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		60
HIN97	Ashby Road Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		89
HIN98	Merged with HIN101			
HIN99	Unitarian Chapel Green Space	Cemeteries and churchyards		93
HINNEW1	Paddock Way Open Space	Natural and semi natural open space		-
HINNEW2	Sansome Drive Open Space	Natural and semi natural open space		-
HINNEW3	Brodick Road Allotments	Allotments		-

HINNEW4	Brodick Road Open Space	Natural and semi natural open space		-
HINNEW5	Mulberry Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		-
HINNEW6	Wykin Park Open Space	Natural and semi natural open space		-
HINNEW7	Hawkins Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		-

Accessibility

- 15.7 Formal Parks is the only open space identified to be well distributed around Hinckley. There is poor distribution of all other open spaces. Table 15.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 15.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	Nearly all residents have access to a site. The Paddock Way estate is outside of catchment as is the area to the east of Ashby Road/North of Derby Road
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Residents in the north of Hinckley near Stoke Road/Tudor Road are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space.
Amenity green space	Residents to the north of Hollycroft and west of Ashby Road are outside the catchment of a site.
Provision for children	Residents near Hinckley town centre, around John Cleveland College and near Wesfield Road are outside the catchment of a play area.
Provision for young people	The areas either side of Upper Bond Street and Ashby Road are outside the catchment
Allotments	Widespread deficiencies are evident, particularly within the south and east of Hinckley.

- 15.8 The Accessibility Standards for Hinckley are as follows:

Table 15.5 Accessibility standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time

Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

- 15.9 With the exception of Formal Parks all open space typologies fall short of the quantity target. Hinckley is the main urban centre so access to the countryside is more limited than other settlements within the Borough. This means that the provision of open space within Hinckley is extremely important to provide a valuable recreational resource and promote healthy lifestyles.
- 15.10 There are a significant number of open spaces which score above the quality target. The sites which fall below the quality target tend to fall under the amenity green space typology. The previous Open Space Study also identified Hinckley as having the lowest scoring amenity green spaces within the borough. This suggests that quality enhancements to amenity green space within Hinckley are more of a priority than in other settlements. Increased ancillary accommodation and a more varied provision of flowers and trees are identified as the main areas for improvement.
- 15.11 Overall there is poor distribution of open space within Hinckley, particularly around the Paddock Way Estate and northern core of the settlement.

16. Market Bosworth

Overview

- 16.1 The Parish contains the village of Market Bosworth and is identified as a key rural centre within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 2,097 and an area of 1,080 hectares (Census 2011). There are 27 open spaces listed in the table below which have been assessed the largest of which is Market Bosworth Country Park which has a number of different open space typologies on site. A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.



Table 16.1 Site overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Site size
MKB OS06	Market Bosworth Sports and Social Club	Outdoor sports facility			
MKB OS08	Pipistrelle Drive Children's Play Space	Amenity green space	Children	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space Equipped children's play space	0.06
MKB OS09	Heath Road Green Space	Amenity green space	Children	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space Equipped children's play	0.17

				space	
MKB OS10	St Peters Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.09
MKB OS11	Springfield Avenue Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.38
MKB OS12	Playing Fields of St Peter's Church of England Primary School and Market Bosworth High School	Outdoor sports facility			
MKB OS13	Station Road Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.07
MKB OS14	Stanley Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.12
MKB OS15	Weston Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.09
MKB OS16	Shenton Lane Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.36
MKB OS17	Northumberland Avenue Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.17

MKB OS18	Southfield Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.04
MKB OS19	Shenton Lane Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.5
MKB OS20	Beckett Avenue Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.09
MKB OS21	Dixie Grammar School Courts	Outdoor sports facility			
MKB OS22	The Square, Market Place	Civic spaces		No direct correlation	0.07
MKB OS23	Market Bosworth Bowling Club	Outdoor sports facility			
MKB OS24	Garden of Remembrance and Parish Field	Formal park	Amenity green space	Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal Play Space Local parks and green space	0.43
MKB OS25	St Peter's Church of England Parish Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.76
MKB OS26	Market Bosworth Hall	Formal park	Outdoor sports facilities	Outdoor sports provision Neighbourhood park and green space	7.62

MKB OS27	Market Bosworth Country Park and Children's Play Area	Country park	Children, natural and semi natural green space	Accessible natural green space Equipped children's play space	37.48
MKB OS28	Station Road Green Space	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	0.09
MKB OS41	Dixie Grammar School Playing Fields (including Market Bosworth Tennis Club)	Outdoor sports facility			
MKB OS42	Market Bosworth Rugby Club	Outdoor sports facility			
MKB OS45	The Parish Field, Sutton Lane	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.61
MKB OS46	Cedar Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.1
MKB OSNE W	Kyngs Golf and Country Club	Outdoor sports facility			

- 16.2 Formal Park is an additional typology at the Garden of Remembrance and Parish Field (MKBOS24) than what is included in the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD).
- 16.3 The Kyngs Golf and Country Club was identified through the Market Bosworth Neighbourhood Plan and is listed within this document. As it is an outdoor sports facility it will assessed through a separate study.

Quantity

16.4 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Market Bosworth. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in facilities for young

people. **Table 16.2 Quantity**

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/ Deficit
Formal parks	0.83	3.51	1.67	6.09
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	1.99	0.95	0.73
Children's play areas	0.04	0.24	0.11	0.12
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.00	0.00	-0.08
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	6.56	3.13	6.00
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Quality

16.5 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment there are a number of open spaces within Market Bosworth which meet this target.

Table 16.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
MKBOS06	Market Bosworth Sports and Social Club	Outdoor sports facility		
MKBOS08	Pipistrelle Drive Children's Play Space	Children		66
MKBOS09	Heath Road Green Space	Amenity green space	Children	69

MKBOS10	St Peters Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		48
MKBOS11	Springfield Avenue Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		60
MKBOS12	Playing Fields of St Peter's Church of England Primary School and Market Bosworth High School	Outdoor sports facility		
MKBOS13	Station Road Allotments	Allotments		53
MKBOS14	Stanley Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		60
MKBOS15	Weston Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		67
MKBOS16	Shenton Lane Allotments	Allotments		45
MKBOS17	Northumberland Avenue Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		77
MKBOS18	Southfield Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		70
MKBOS19	Shenton Lane Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		88
MKBOS20	Beckett Avenue Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		60
MKBOS21	Dixie Grammar School Courts	Outdoor sports facility		
MKBOS22	The Square, Market Place	Civic spaces		71
MKBOS23	Market Bosworth Bowling Club	Outdoor sports facility		
MKBOS24	Garden of Remembrance and Parish Field	Formal park	Amenity green space	72
MKBOS25	St Peter's Church of England Parish Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		60
MKBOS26	Market Bosworth Hall	Parks and gardens	Outdoor sports facilities	82
MKBOS27	Market Bosworth Country Park and Children's Play	Parks and gardens	Children, country parks,	87

	area		Natural and semi natural green space	
MKBOS28	Station Road Green Space	Natural and semi natural open space		63
MKBOS41	Dixie Grammar School Playing Fields (including Market Bosworth Tennis Club)	Outdoor sports facility		
MKBOS42	Market Bosworth Rugby Club	Outdoor sports facility		
MKBOS45	The Parish Field, Sutton Lane	Amenity green space		80
MKBOS46	Cedar Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		60
MKBOSNEW1	Kyngs Golf and Country Club	Outdoor sports facility		

Accessibility

- 16.6 There is good distribution of natural and semi-natural open space, amenity green space and allotments. Table 16.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 16.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	Residents who live on the western side of Market Bosworth are outside the catchment of a formal park.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Residents to the west of Market Bosworth have access to a natural or semi natural open space less than 10 hectares. Residents to the east have access to Market Bosworth Country Park which is located on the settlement boundary.
Amenity green space	Nearly all residents have access to an amenity green space.
Provision for children	Residents in the centre and east of Market Bosworth are outside the catchment of a play area. Although there is a children's play area within the Market Bosworth Country Park.

Provision for young people	All residents are outside the catchment of a facility for young people.
Allotments	Nearly all residents have access to an allotment.

16.7 The Accessibility Standards for Market Bosworth are as follows:

Table 16.5 Accessibility standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

- 16.8 Market Bosworth meets the provision standards for all open spaces with the exceptions of facilities for young people. This was highlighted as an issue in the previous Open Space Study. The parish council was consulted at the time and the representative for the parish council found that there are limited young people within the settlement and therefore a lack of demand for facilities. Furthermore, all residents have access to informal open space, which means that there are opportunities for informal recreation in the settlement. Demand for facilities for young people within Market Bosworth should therefore be monitored and new provision provided if demand is sufficient.
- 16.9 There are a number of open spaces which fall below the recommended quality target of 80% these are mainly amenity green spaces and areas of play for children. Amenity green space can play a valuable role in providing informal recreational opportunities for children and young people providing a place to meet and socialise with friends. As Market Bosworth has a lack of facilities for young people it is important that amenity green space within the village is of a higher quality and informal facilities for young people is encouraged.
- 16.10 On the whole access within Market Bosworth is well distributed. There is poor access for young people.

16.11 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

17. Markfield

Overview

17.1 The Parish of Markfield consists of Markfield and is identified as a key rural centre within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 5681 and an area of 883 hectares (Census 2011). There are 21 open spaces listed in the table below which have been assessed. Markfield is within the National Forest and there are a number of wooded areas within the parish which is evident from the number of natural and semi-natural open spaces identified through the study. A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.



Table 17.1 Site overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
MARK04	Jubilee Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility			
MARK05	Hill Hole Quarry Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	1.19
MARK06	St Michael and All Angels Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.2
MARK07	The Green Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space	0.21
MARK08	Forest Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space	0.15
MARK09PP	London Road Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space	0.24
MARK10	Mercenfield Primary School Playing Fields, Oakfield Avenue	Outdoor sports facility			

MARK1 1	Mayflower Court Recreation Area	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	Outdoor sports provision Equipped children's play space Neighbourhood park and green space	2.31
MARK1 2	Mayflower Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.07
MARK1 3XX	Oakfield Avenue Amenity Green Space	Unknown			
MARK1 4	Lillingstone Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Natural and semi natural green space	Accessible natural green space Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.42
MARK1 5	Leicester Road Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	1.06
MARK1 6	Chitterman Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space	0.6
MARK1 7	Launde Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space	0.61
MARK1 8	Countryman Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space	0.55
MARK1 9	Link Rise Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space	0.94
MARK2 0	The Pinfold Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space	0.44
MARK2 1	Altar Stones Lane Green	Natural and semi natural		Accessible natural green	3.79

	Space	open space		space	
MARK2 2	Hill Hole Quarry Green Space	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	8.13
MARK3 1	Billa Barra Hill	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	20.64
STA19	Broad Lane Woodland	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	43.25
COPT0 1	St Peter's Churchyard, Whitwick Road	Cemeteries and churchyard		No direct correlation	-

- 17.2 The largest Formal Park within the Parish is Mayflower Court Recreation area which is a well maintained park with a skate park, football pitch, and play equipment.
- 17.3 Oakfield Avenue Amenity Green Space was fenced off and not accessible when the site visit was undertaken and therefore it should be considered for removal as an allocation.
- 17.4 There was one additional typology identified through the assessment which is in addition to what is included within the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD) this is:
- Lillingstone Close Amenity Green Space (MARK14): Additional Typology Natural and Semi-Natural open space
- 17.5 Markfield Parish Council did not respond to the consultation.

Quantity

- 17.6 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Markfield. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in all open space typologies with the exception of natural areas. The Open Space, Sports and Recreational Facilities Study (2011) identified that there were significant variations in the distribution of provision of natural and semi-natural open space due to the contrast of urban and rural areas within the borough. It highlighted that the identified quantity standard should be applied to new development only and not applied to identify existing shortfalls or deficiencies. The standard has been applied to Markfield for information purposes to highlight the relationship between the parish and the National Forest. The application of the standard shows that the National Forest provides a significant resource of natural areas within the parish.

Table 17.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal parks	0.83	1.28	0.23	-3.44
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2	76.02	13.38	64.66
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.6	4.02	0.71	-0.61
Children's play areas	0.074	0.15	0.03	-0.27
Facilities for teenagers	0.038	0.13	0.02	-0.09
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	1.19	0.21	-0.57
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only. Indicative only to show the relationship to the National Forest.

Quality

- 17.7 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made, there were a number of open spaces within Markfield that meet this target.

Table 17.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
MARK04	Jubilee Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		
MARK05	Hill Hole Quarry Allotments	Allotments		87
MARK06	St Michael and All Angels Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		82
MARK07	The Green Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		83
MARK08	Forest Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity Green Space		77
MARK09	London Road Green	Amenity green		70

PP	Space	space		
MARK10	Mercenfield Primary School Playing Fields, Oakfield Avenue	Outdoor sports facility		
MARK11	Mayflower Court Recreation Area	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	87
MARK12	Mayflower Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		76
MARK13 XX	Oakfield Avenue Amenity Green Space	Unknown		
MARK14	Lillingstone Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Natural and semi natural green space	68
MARK15	Leicester Road Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		89
MARK16	Chitterman Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		70
MARK17	Launde Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		73
MARK18	Countryman Way Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		70
MARK19	Link Rise Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		68
MARK20	The Pinfold Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		89
MARK21	Altar Stones Lane Green Space	Natural and semi natural open space		77
MARK22	Hill Hole Quarry Green Space	Natural and semi natural open space		64
MARK31	Billa Barra Hill	Natural and semi natural open space		84
STA19	Broad Lane Woodland	Natural and semi natural open space		69

Accessibility

- 17.8 There is good distribution of open spaces within Markfield. Table 17.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 1 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 17.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	Nearly all residents have access to a site.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	All residents have access to a natural or semi natural open space.
Amenity green space	All residents have access to an amenity green space.
Provision for children	Nearly all residents have access to a play area.
Provision for young people	Nearly all residents have access to a facility for young people.
Allotments	Residents in the east of Markfield near Mayflower Court are outside the catchment of an allotment.

17.9 The Accessibility Standards for Markfield are as follows:

Table 17.5 Accessibility standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

- 17.10 All of the open space typologies fall below the local provision standard with the greatest shortfall being in formal parks.
- 17.11 There are a number of open spaces which fall below the quality target of 80% this taken alongside the shortfall of provision this identifies that there is a pressing need for improvements within the settlement to increase the usability of the spaces.
- 17.12 There is good distribution of open spaces within Markfield, only allotments has poor accessibility.

17.13 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included overleaf. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

18. Nailstone

Overview

- 18.1 The Parish of Nailstone contains the village of Nailstone and is identified as a rural village within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 514 and an area of 769 hectares (Census 2011). There are five open spaces listed in the table below, NAI04, NAI05 and NAI06 have been reassessed through this Review. NAI13PP is a former colliery site to the north east of Nailstone with a site area of 24 hectares for storage and distribution uses (class B8), small business units (classes B1(C), B2 and B8) which forms part of a wider area of 143 hectares to be utilised for a country park. This site has not been delivered yet and progress should be monitored. A map of the open spaces around the villages is in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.



Table 18.1 Site overview

	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type(s)	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
NAI04	The Oval Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.29
NAI05	All Saints Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.53
NAI06	Church Road Park	Formal park	Children	Local parks and green space Equipped children's play space	0.2
NAI07	Dove Bank Primary School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility			
NAI13 PP	Land at Nailstone Colliery	Country park		District parks and green space	114

				Accessible natural green space	
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- 18.2 From the site visit it was identified that NAI06 also included children's play space and this has been included as a secondary type, this is different to that which is identified within the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD).
- 18.3 Nailstone Parish Council did not respond to the parish council consultation.

Quantity

- 18.4 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Nailstone. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in all types of open space with the exception of children's play space which only just meets the requirement.

Table 18.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/ Deficit
Formal parks	0.83	0.19	0.37	-0.24
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.6	0.29	0.56	-0.02
Children's play areas	0.014	0.01	0.02	0.00
Facilities for teenagers	0.038	0.00	0.00	-0.02
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	0.00	0.00	-0.16
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Quality

- 18.5 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score open spaces were visited and an assessment made. NAI04 and NAI05 did not meet

the quality score target. NAI06 was found to be above target with good quality seating areas and information signage. There was also relatively new children’s play equipment.

Table 18.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type(s)	Quality percentage
NAI04	The Oval Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		60
NAI05	All Saints Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		77
NAI06	Church Road Park	Formal park	Children	85
NAI07	Dove Bank Primary School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		
NAI13PP	Land at Nailstone Colliery	Country park		0

Accessibility

18.6 Table 18.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the

typologies. **Table 18.4 Accessibility**

Formal parks and gardens	All residents have access to a site.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space although within the drive time catchment of a larger site.
Amenity green space	Nearly all residents have access to an amenity green space.
Provision for children	All residents have access to a play area.
Provision for young people	All residents are outside the catchment of a facility for young people.
Allotments	All residents are outside the catchment of an allotment.

18.7 The Accessibility Standards for Nailstone are as follows:

Table 18.5 Accessibility standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

- 18.7 With the exception of children's play space, all of the open space typologies fall below the recommended quantity standard. Through the consultation residents within the rural Villages indicated a willingness to travel further to access a formal park, with the majority of residents in these areas stated that they would expect to drive to a formal park and do not anticipate having such parks in close proximity to their home.
- 18.8 The lowest scoring open space is The Oval Amenity Green Space. Amenity green space can play a valuable role in providing informal recreational opportunities for children and young people providing a place to meet and socialise with friends. As Nailstone has a lack of facilities for young people it is important that amenity green space within the village is of a higher quality and informal facilities for young people is encouraged.
- 18.9 Nearly all residents have access to formal parks, children's play space and amenity green space. Residents fall outside catchment for the other open spaces.
- 18.10 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

19. Newbold Verdon

Overview

19.1 The Parish of Newbold Verdon contains the village of Newbold Verdon it is identified as a key rural centre within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 4,454 and an area of 883 hectares (Census 2011). There are 10 open spaces listed in the table below which have been assessed. The largest park is Dragons Lane Green Space (NEW09) which has a



number of different open space typologies on site. A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.

Table 19.1 Site overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Site Size
NEW06 PP	Old Farm Lane Green Space	Amenity green space	Children		0.19
NEW07	Newbold Verdon Primary School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility			
NEW08	St James C of E Parish Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.87
NEW09	Dragons Lane Green Space	Formal park	Children, young people	Equipped children's play space Neighbourhood park and green space	2.41
NEW10	Brascote Lane Allotments North	Allotments		No direct correlation	1.41
NEW11	Mallory Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space	0.25

				Incidental/ amenity green space	
NEW12	Hornbeam Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/ amenity green space	0.28
NEW13	Sparkenhoe Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/ amenity green space	0.14
NEW14	Alans Way Green Space	Outdoor sports facility			
NEW25	Brascote Lane Allotments South	Allotments		No direct correlation	2.09

19.2 NEW06PP is part of a residential site under construction and the open space element of the scheme has not been implemented yet.

19.3 Newbold Verdon Parish Council did not respond to the Parish Consultation.

Quantity

19.4 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Newbold Verdon. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in all types of open spaces.

Table 19.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal	0.83	2.1	0.47	-1.6
Country parks	None			
Natural areas	2			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.6	0.83	0.19	-1.84
Children's play areas	0.074	0.24	0.05	-0.09
Facilities for teenagers	0.038	0.1	0.02	-0.07
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	3.5	0.78	2.12

Cemeteries and churchyards	None	
Civic spaces	None	

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Quality

- 19.5 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made there are a number of open spaces within Newbold Verdon which meet this target.

Table 19.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
NEW06PP	Old Farm Lane Green Space	None		-
NEW07	Newbold Verdon Primary School Playing Fields			
NEW08	St James C of E Parish Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		91
NEW09	Dragons Lane Green Space	Formal park	Children, young people	68
NEW10	Brascote Lane Allotments North	Allotments		60
NEW11	Mallory Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		86
NEW12	Hornbeam Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		68
NEW13	Sparkenhoe Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		77
NEW14	Alans Way Green Space			
NEW25	Brascote Lane Allotments South	Allotments		60

Accessibility

- 19.6 There is relatively good distribution of open spaces within Newbold Verdon. Table 19.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 19.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	Nearly all residents have access to a site.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space.
Amenity green space	The majority residents have access to an amenity green space.
Provision for children	Nearly all residents have access to a play area.
Provision for young people	Nearly all residents have access to a facility for young people.
Allotments	Residents to the south are within the catchment of an allotment. Residents to the north of Newbold Verdon are outside.

19.7 The Accessibility Standards for Newbold Verdon are as follows:

Table 19.5 Accessibility Standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's Play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

- 19.8 All of the open space typologies fall below the provision standard. NEW06PP had not been implemented when out on site and therefore this will alter the provision once completed.
- 19.9 There are a number of open spaces which fall below the quality target of 80% and there are opportunities to make improvements to these sites. The two allotment sites within the parish scored particularly low this was mainly due to a lack of toilets, seating and parking at the allotments which were evident during site visits. The need for increased information and signage was also highlighted.
- 19.10 There is good distribution of open spaces within the parish.
- 19.11 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

20. Osbaston

Overview

- 20.1 The Parish of Osbaston contains the village of Osbaston which is not identified within the settlement hierarchy within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 255 and an area of 535 hectares (Census 2011). Part of Osbaston Parish contains the settlement of Barlestone. There are no open spaces within the Parish.

21. Peckleton

Overview

21.1 The Parish includes the villages Peckleton, Kirkby Mallory and Stapleton which are identified within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy as rural hamlets. It has a population of 1,067 and an area of 2,201 hectares (Census 2011). There are six open spaces across the parish which are listed in the table below. A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.



Table 21.1 Site Overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Site size
KIRK02	The Leys	Amenity green space	Children, outdoor sports facilities	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space Outdoor sports provision Equipped children's play space	1.8
KIRK03	All Saints Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.44
PECK02	St Mary Magdalene's Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.43
PECK05	Peckleton Common	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.1
STAP02	Stapleton Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children, young people,	Local parks and green space	0.99

			Outdoor sports facilities	Outdoor sports provision Equipped children's play space	
STAP03	Stapleton Cricket Club	Outdoor sports facility			
STAP04	St Martin's Church of England Churchyard, Church Lane	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.2

21.2 Outdoor sport provision is an additional typology identified Stapleton Recreation Ground (STAP02) to that was identified within the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD).

21.3 Peckleton Parish Council did not respond to the consultation.

Quantity

21.4 The table below sets out the provision of open space within the Parish of Peckleton. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in all types of open spaces except amenity areas.

Table 21.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal	0.83	0.97	0.44	-0.86
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	1.76	0.80	0.44
Children's play areas	0.14	0.06	0.03	-0.25
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.01	0.00	-0.07
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	0.00	0.00	-0.68
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Quality

- 21.5 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made, two of the open spaces met the 80% target.

Table 21.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
KIRK02	The Leys	Amenity green space	Children, outdoor sports facilities	72
KIRK03	All Saints Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		53
PECK02	St Mary Magdalene's Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		87
PECK05	Peckleton Common	Amenity green space		78
STAP02	Stapleton Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children, young people	76
STAP03	Stapleton Cricket Club	Outdoor sports facility		
STAP04	St Martin's Church of England Churchyard, Church Lane	Cemeteries and churchyards		64.44

Accessibility

- 21.6 Table 21.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 21.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	All residents who live in Kirkby Mallory and Peckleton are outside catchment of formal park. All residents in Stapleton have access to a site.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space.
Amenity green space	All residents in Kirkby Mallory and Peckleton have access to a site. Residents in Stapleton outside catchment.
Provision for children	All residents in Kirkby Mallory and Stapleton have access to a site. Residents in Peckleton outside catchment.
Provision for young people	All residents outside the catchment of a facility for young people, except residents in Stapleton.
Allotments	All residents outside the catchment

21.7 The Accessibility Standards for Peckleton are as follows:

Table 21.5 Accessibility standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

21.8 With the exception of amenity areas there is a shortfall in all typologies within the Parish. Kirkby Mallory, Stapleton and Peckleton are rural hamlets and through the consultation residents within the rural villages indicated a willingness to travel further to access a formal park, with the majority of residents in these areas stating that they would expect to drive to a formal park and do not anticipate having such parks in close proximity to their home. Amenity green space can play a valuable role in providing informal recreational opportunities for children and young people providing a place to meet and socialise with friends. As amenity green space is

above the standard of provision within the parish this can play an important role in minimising the impact of the under met provision of facilities for young people and children.

- 21.9 St Mary Magdalene's Churchyard, Peckleton scored highly through the quality assessment. The other open spaces have room for improvement and enhancement will improve the offering of open spaces within the area limiting the adverse impact of having a lack of provision.
- 21.10 There is varied distribution of open spaces within the parish this is because there are three relatively small villages within Peckleton.
- 21.11 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

22. Ratby

Overview

22.1 The Parish of Ratby contains the village of Ratby and is identified as a key rural centre within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 4,468 and an area of 874 hectares (Census 2011). There are 17 open spaces listed in the table below which have been assessed. Ratby is within the National Forest and there are a number of wooded areas within the parish which is evident from the number of natural



and semi-natural open spaces identified through the study. A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.

Table 22.1 Site Overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Site Size
RAT 05	Desford Lane Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.25
RAT 06	Ash Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.09
RAT 07	Bradgate Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.12
RAT 08	Burroughs Road Green Space	Amenity green space	Children, young people	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space Equipped children's play space	1.02
RAT 09	Ratby Primary School	Outdoor sports facility			

RAT 10	Ratby Sports Club	Outdoor sports facility			
RAT 11	Church Lane Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.05
RAT 12	St Philip and St James Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.94
RAT 13P P	Ferndale Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.03
RAT 14	Cottage Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.07
RAT 15	Journeyman's Green	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.38
RAT 16	Ferndale Park	Formal Park	Children, young people	Equipped children's play space Neighbourhood park and green space	2.88
RAT 17	Taverner Drive Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.24
RAT 31	Burroughs Wood	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	36.07
RAT 32	Pear Tree Wood	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	18
RAT 33*	Grey Lodge Wood	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	9.68
RAT 34**	Martinshaw Wood	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	33

***This site is located within the Parish of Groby but relates physically more to the settlement of Ratby and has therefore been included within the Ratby assessment.**

****Martinshaw Wood (RAT34) is 115 hectares in total and located within Ratby Parish. The section of Martinshaw Woods to the north of the M1 is 82 hectares and has been**

included within the Groby Parish assessment due to its physical relationship to Groby; the remaining 33 hectares is included within the Ratby Parish Assessment.

22.2 The largest Formal Park within the Parish is Ferndale Park which is a well equipped park, play area, basketball, skating and bike ramps.

22.3 Ratby Parish Council did not respond to the consultation.

Quantity

22.4 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Ratby. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in all types of open space with the greatest shortfall being amenity areas. The Open Space, Sports and Recreational Facilities Study (2011) identified that there were significant variations in the distribution of provision of natural and semi-natural open space due to the contrast of urban and rural areas within the borough. It highlighted that the identified quantity standard should be applied to new development only and not applied to identify existing shortfalls or deficiencies. The standard has been applied to Ratby for information purposes to highlight the relationship between the parish and the National Forest. The application of the standard shows that the National Forest provides a significant resource of natural areas within the parish.

Table 22.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/ Deficit
Formal parks	0.83	2.69	0.60	-1.02
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00	96.75	21.65	87.81
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	1.65	0.37	-1.03
Children's play areas	0.07	0.09	0.02	-0.24
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.16	0.04	-0.01
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	0.54	0.12	-0.85
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only. Indicative only to show the relationship to the National Forest.

Quality

- 22.5 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made, there were a number of open spaces within Ratby that meet this target. At the time of the site visit RAT13PP had not been implemented and therefore no quality assessment was made.

Table 22.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
RAT05	Desford Lane Allotments	Allotments		93
RAT06	Ash Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		72
RAT07	Bradgate Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		65
RAT08	Burroughs Road Green Space	Amenity green space	Children, young people	74
RAT09	Ratby Primary School	Outdoor sports facility		
RAT10	Ratby Sports Club	Outdoor sports facility		
RAT11	Church Lane Allotments	Allotments		63
RAT12	St Philip and St James Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		80
RAT13PP	Ferndale Drive Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		-
RAT14	Cottage Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		69
RAT15	Journeyman's Green	Amenity green space		73
RAT16	Ferndale Park	Formal park	Children, young people	90
RAT17	Taverner Drive Allotments	Allotments		67
RAT31	Burroughs Wood	Natural and semi natural open space		76
RAT32	Pear Tree Wood	Natural and semi natural open space		75
RAT33*	Grey Lodge Wood	Natural and semi natural open		63

		space		
RAT34**	Martinshaw Wood	Natural and semi natural open space		60

Accessibility

22.6 Table 22.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 22.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	Residents in the north west of Ratby (near Markfield Road) are outside the catchment of a formal park.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space. Residents are however located in close proximity to Martinshaw Wood, a large strategic site. This can be accessed from Markfield Road.
Amenity green space	Nearly all residents have access to an amenity green space.
Provision for children	Nearly all residents have access to a play area.
Provision for young people	Nearly all residents have access to a facility for young people.
Allotments	Nearly all residents have access to an allotment.

22.7 The accessibility standards for Ratby are as follows:

Table 22.5 Accessibility Standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and	None

churchyards	
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

- 22.8 All of the open space typologies fall below the recommended quantity target (with the exception of natural and semi-natural open space which is indicative only). The most significant shortfall is in formal parks and amenity green space. These open spaces should take priority for increased provision as they have the greatest shortfall.
- 22.9 RAT18, Ferndale Park received the highest percentage in terms of quality reaching 90%. The spaces which do not meet the target should be targeted for improvement.
- 22.10 There is good distribution of amenity green space, children's play space, provision for young people and allotments.
- 22.11 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

23. Shackerstone

Overview

- 23.1 The Parish of Shackerstone contains the village of Congerstone and the following rural hamlets; Bilstone, Barton in the Beans, Odstone and Shackerstone as identified within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 921 and an area of 1897 hectares (Census 2011). There are nine open spaces listed in the table below. A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1 of this chapter. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.



Table 23.1 Site Overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
BRT03	Barton Fabis Baptist Chapel Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.52
CON04	Congerstone Primary School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility			
CON05	St Mary the Virgin Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.52
CON06	Church Field	Amenity green space	Children, young people	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space Equipped children's play space	0.2
CON11	Crown Meadow Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Natural and semi natural green space	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.1

				Accessible natural green space	
ODS02 XX	Odstone Hall Farm Tennis Court	Unknown			
ODS03	Odstone Playing Field	Amenity green space	Natural and semi natural green space	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space Accessible natural green space	0.26
SHACK 02	St Peters Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.37
SHACK 03	Station Road Play Area	Amenity green space	Children	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space Equipped children's play space	0.2

23.2 There are a number of additional typologies identified through the assessment which are in addition to those included within the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD) these include:

- Church Field, Congerstone (CON06): Additional Typology Children
- Crown Meadow Amenity Green Space, Congerstone (CON11): Additional Typology Natural and Semi-Natural open space
- Odstone Playing Field, Odstone (ODS03): Additional Typology Natural and semi-natural open space
- Station Road Play Area, Shackerstone (SHACK03): Additional Typology Amenity Green Space

23.3 Through the site visits it was identified that Odstone Hall Farm Tennis Court (ODS02) was a private tennis court and not open for public use and therefore should be removed as an allocation.

23.4 Shackerstone Parish Council did not respond to the consultation.

Quantity

- 23.5 The table below sets out the provision of open space within the parish of Shackerstone. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in formal parks, facilities for teenagers, outdoor sports and allotments.

Table 23.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal parks	0.83	0.00	0.00	-0.76
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	0.69	0.75	0.14
Children's play areas	0.01	0.03	0.03	0.02
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.01	0.01	-0.02
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	0.00	0.00	-0.29
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Quality

- 23.6 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made CON05, CON11 and SHACK02 meet the 80% target.

Table 23.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
BRT03	Barton Fabis Baptist Chapel Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		62
CON04	Congerstone Primary School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		
CON05	St Mary the Virgin Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		80
CON06	Church Field	Amenity green space	Children, young people	69
CON11	Crown Meadow Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Natural and semi natural green space	82

ODS02X X	Odstone Hall Farm Tennis Court	Unknown		
ODS03	Odstone Playing Field	Amenity green space	Natural and semi natural green space	60
SHACK0 2	St Peters Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		89
SHACK0 3	Station Road Play Area	Amenity green space	Children	72

Accessibility

- 23.7 Table 23.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 23.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	All residents are outside the catchment of a formal park.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	All residents within Barton in the Beans and Shackerstone are outside the catchment of a local natural or semi natural open space below 10ha, although within the drive time catchment of a larger site. All residents in Congerstone have access to a site.
Amenity green space	All residents have access to an amenity green space in Congerstone and Shackerstone. Residents in Barton in Beans are outside of catchment.
Provision for children	Residents in Barton in Beans are outside the catchment of a play area. Residents in Shackerstone and Congerstone within catchment.
Provision for young people	Nearly all residents in Congerstone have access to a facility for young people. Lack of access in Barton in Beans and Shackerstone
Allotments	All residents are outside the catchment of an allotment.

- 23.8 The accessibility standards for Shackerstone are as follows:

Table 23.5 Accessibility standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares

	18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

- 23.8 With the exception of amenity areas and children's play there is a shortfall in all typologies within the parish. Barton in the Beans, Odstone and Shackerstone are rural hamlets and Congerstone is a rural village; through the consultation residents within the rural villages indicated a willingness to travel further to access a formal park, with the majority of residents in these areas stating that they would expect to drive to a formal park and do not anticipate having such parks in close proximity to their home. Amenity green space can play a valuable role in providing informal recreational opportunities for children and young people providing a place to meet and socialise with friends. As Amenity Green Space is above the standard of provision within the Parish this can play an important role in minimising the impact of the under met provision of facilities for young people.
- 23.9 St Mary the Virgin Churchyard, Congerstone; Crown Meadow Amenity Green Space, Congerstone; and St Peter's Churchyard, Shackerstone all scored highly through the quality assessment. The other open spaces have room for improvement and enhancement will improve the offering of open spaces within the area limiting the adverse impact of having a lack of provision.
- 23.10 There is varied distribution of open spaces within the parish this is because there are three relatively small villages within Shackerstone.
- 23.11 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

24. Sheepy

Overview

- 24.1 The Parish of Sheepy contains the villages of Sheepy Magna and Parva, the rural hamlet of Sibson and the unclassified Upton as identified within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 1174 and an area of 3090 hectares (Census 2011). There are five open spaces listed in the table below. A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.



Table 24.1 Site Overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
SHE03	Brookside Place Green Space	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities	Neighbourhood parks and green spaces Outdoor sports provision Equipped children's play space	1.4
SHE04	All Saints Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.26
SHE05	Sheepy Magna Church of England Primary School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility			
SHE06	Brookside Place Woodland	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	0.42

SIB02	St Botolphs Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.7
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24.2 Sheepy Parish Council responded to the consultation and noted that there had been improvements to the Playing Field, particularly in the Glade, which now has a path making it more accessible.

Quantity

24.3 The table below sets out the provision of open space within the parish of Sheepy. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in all open space typologies.

Table 24.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal parks	0.83	0.87	0.74	-0.10
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	0.00	0.00	-0.70
Children's play areas	0.14	0.03	0.03	-0.13
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.00	0.00	-0.04
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	0.00	0.00	-0.36
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

24.4 The response from Sheepy Parish outlined that the provision for natural areas, green corridors, amenity areas, allotments, cemeteries and churchyards and play areas for children were about right in terms of quantity.

24.5 There is a playing field in Sheepy Magna for use by the whole parish. It has play equipment for young children but needs have been identified for equipment for older children and keep fit equipment for adults.

24.6 The Parish Council have identified that the greatest demand is for more facilities for young people.

Quality

24.7 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made none of the open spaces meet the 80% target.

Table 24.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
SHE03	Brookside Place Green Space	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities	78
SHE04	All Saints Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		71
SHE05	Sheepy Magna Church of England Primary School Playing Field	Outdoor sports facility		
SHE06	Brookside Place Woodland	Natural and semi natural open space		64
SIB02	St Botolphs Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		47

Accessibility

24.8 Table 24.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 24.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	Nearly all residents have access to a site in Sheepy Magna, lack of provision in Sibson.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Nearly all residents in Sheepy Magna have access to a natural or semi natural open space. Residents within Sibson are not within catchment.
Amenity green space	All residents are outside the catchment of an amenity green space.
Provision for children	Nearly all residents have access to a play area in Sheepy Magna. Residents in Sibson outside catchment.

Provision for young people	All residents are outside the catchment of a facility for young people.
Allotments	All residents are outside the catchment of an allotment.

24.9 The Accessibility Standards for Sheepy are as follows:

Table 24.5 Accessibility Standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Sheepy Parish Council Response

Accessibility

- 24.10 Accessibility to natural areas, green corridors, amenity areas, play areas for children, allotments and cemeteries and churchyards were identified as being good.
- 24.11 The playing field in the village is maintained by Management committee but the entrance is an unclassified road which has large potholes and needs repair.

Usage

- 24.12 In terms of usage it was identified that green corridors, amenity areas, natural areas and cemeteries and churchyards have regular use. Play areas for children have high use and allotments have infrequent use. Children and dog walkers from around the area use the playing field.

Conclusions

- 24.13 All of the open space typologies fall below the recommended quantity target. The Parish of Sheepy does not have any amenity green space within the village. Amenity green space can play a valuable role in providing informal recreational opportunities for children and young people providing a place to meet and socialise with friends. As the parish has a shortfall in facilities for young people and children the addition of amenity green space in the village would be beneficial in providing these informal opportunities.
- 24.14 In addition to this all of the open spaces fall below the 80% quality target

- 24.15 There is varied distribution of open spaces within the Parish this is because there are two relatively small villages within Sheepy.
- 24.16 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

25. Stanton Under Bardon

Overview

- 25.1 The Parish of Stanton Under Bardon contains the village of Stanton Under Bardon and is identified as a rural village within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 634 and an area of 607 hectares (Census 2011). There are 17 open spaces listed in the table below which have been assessed. Stanton Under Bardon is within the National Forest and there are a number of wooded areas within the parish which is evident from the number of natural and semi-natural open spaces identified through the Study. A map of the open spaces around the villages is included Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.



Table 25.1 Site Overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Site size (ha)
BAG 24	Chestnut Glebe, Stanton Lane	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	4.55
STA 04	St Mary's and All Saints Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.15
STA 05	Stanton Under Bardon Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children, young people	Equipped children's play space Neighbourhood park and green space	1.95
STA 06	Stanton Under Bardon Community Primary School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility			
STA 07P P	Main Street Allotments (South)	Allotments	Natural and semi-natural open space	Accessible natural green space	0.94
STA 08	Main Street Allotments (North)	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.66
STA 14	South Charnwood	Outdoor sports facility			

	High School Playing Fields				
STA 15	Shilcraft Woodland	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible Natural Green Space	11.4
STA 16	The Partlings Woodland	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	38.68
STA 17	Stanton Sewage Works	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	2.87
STA 18	Horsepool Grange Woodland	Natural and semi natural open space		Accessible natural green space	17.21

25.2 The largest formal park within the parish is Stanton Under Bardon Recreation Ground which is a well equipped park with a MUGA, swings, slide, roundabout, spring rockers and goalposts.

25.3 Stanton Under Bardon Parish Council did not respond to the consultation.

Quantity

25.4 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Stanton Under Bardon. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in amenity areas all other typologies meet the recommended standards. The Open Space, Sports and Recreational Facilities Study (2011) identified that there were significant variations in the distribution of provision of natural and semi-natural open space due to the contrast of urban and rural areas within the borough. It highlighted that the identified quantity standard should be applied to new development only and not applied to identify existing shortfalls or deficiencies. The standard has been applied to Stanton Under Bardon for information purposes to highlight the relationship between the parish and the National Forest. The application of the standard shows that the National Forest provides a significant resource of natural areas within the parish.

Table 25.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/ Deficit
Formal	0.83	1.71	2.70	1.18
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00	74.71	117.84	73.44
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	0.00	0.00	-0.38
Children's play areas	0.14	0.20	0.32	0.11
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.04	0.06	0.02
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	1.60	2.52	1.40

Cemeteries and churchyards	None	
Civic spaces	None	

*This Standard is applied to new provision only. Indicative only to show the relationship to the National Forest.

Quality

- 25.5 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made, there were a number of open spaces within Stanton Under Bardon that meet this target.

Table 25.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
BAG24	Chestnut Glebe, Stanton Lane	Natural and semi natural open space		63
STA04	St Mary's and All Saints Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		80
STA05	Stanton Under Bardon Recreation Ground	Formal park	Children, young people	73
STA06	Stanton Under Bardon Community Primary School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		
STA07PP	Main Street Allotments (South)	Allotments		80
STA08	Main Street Allotments (North)	Allotments		80
STA14	South Charnwood High School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		
STA15	Shilcraft Woodland	Natural and semi natural open space		71
STA16	The Partlings Woodland	Natural and semi natural open space		57
STA17	Stanton Sewage Works	Natural and semi natural open space		57
STA18	Horsepool Grange Woodland	Natural and semi natural open space		69

Accessibility

- 25.6 Table 25.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 25.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	All residents have access to a site.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	All residents have access to a site.
Amenity green space	All residents are outside the catchment of an amenity green space.
Provision for children	All residents have access to a site.
Provision for young people	Nearly all residents have access to a facility for young people.
Allotments	All residents have access to an allotment.

- 25.7 The Accessibility Standards for Stanton Under Bardon are as follows:

Table 25.5 Accessibility Standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

- 25.7 The existing provision of open spaces is above the recommended quantity standard for all typologies with the exception of amenity areas. The provision target is only just being met for children and young people's facilities and therefore could easily slip below target if the population were to rise. Amenity green space can play a valuable role in providing informal recreational opportunities for children and young people providing a place to meet and socialise with friends. As Stanton Under Bardon is only just meeting the target for facilities for young people and children the addition of amenity green space in the village would be beneficial in providing these informal opportunities.
- 25.8 Three open spaces meet the 80% quality target which falls under the allotment and cemeteries and churchyards.
- 25.9 There is a relatively good distribution of open spaces within Stanton under Bardon. Residents are out of catchment for amenity green space and natural and semi-natural open space.
- 25.10 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

26. Stoke Golding

Overview

26.1 The Parish of Stoke Golding contains the village of Stoke Golding and is identified as a key rural centre within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 1,684 and an area of 356 hectares (Census 2011). There are 11 open spaces which have been assessed within Stoke Golding. As STG07 and STG11 are school playing fields access was not obtained through this study so a quality score has not been attained. A map of the open



spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.

Table 26.1 Settlement Overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type(s)	Core Strategy Correlation	Total size (ha)
STG03	Stoke Golding Zion Baptist Church Allotments	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards	No direct correlation	0.12
STG04	St Margaret of Antioch Parish Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.24
STG05 XX	High Street Allotments	Unknown			
STG06	Wykin Lane Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.05
STG07	St Margaret's Church of England Primary School	Outdoor sports facilities			
STG08	Hinckley Road Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.52

STG09	Wykin Lane Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.95
STG10	Hall Drive Park	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	Equipped Children's Play Space Outdoor sports provision Neighbourhood park and green space	2.65
STG11	St Martins Catholic Voluntary Academy	Outdoor sports facilities			
STG12 PP	Convent Drive Green Space	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.11
STG13	St Martin's Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	1.18

26.2 STG12PP is identified within the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD) as having children's play space. This was not evident during the site visit and should be monitored.

26.3 STG05 High Street Allotments was visited and identified as a private garden, it is not being used as an allotment and therefore should be removed as an allocation

26.4 Stoke Golding Parish Council did not respond to the Parish Council consultation.

Quantity

26.5 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Stoke Golding. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in formal open space, amenity green space and facilities for teenagers.

Table 26.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal parks	0.83	0.98	0.58	-0.42

Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	0.16	0.10	-0.85
Children's play areas	0.07	0.15	0.09	0.03
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.04	0.02	-0.02
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	1.46	0.87	0.94
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Quality

- 26.6 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score open spaces were visited and an assessment made. There are a number of open spaces which met the quality score including STG04, STG06, and STG08.

Table 26.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type(s)	Quality percentage
STG03	Stoke Golding Zion Baptist Church Allotments	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards	67
STG04	St Margaret of Antioch Parish Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		95
STG05X X	High Street Allotments	Unknown		
STG06	Wykin Lane Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		98
STG07	St Margaret's Church of England Primary School	Outdoor sports facilities		
STG08	Hinckley Road Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		88

STG09	Wykin Lane Cemetery	Cemeteries and churchyards		78
STG10	Hall Drive Park	Formal park	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	72
STG11	St Martins Catholic Voluntary Academy	Outdoor sports facilities		
STG12P P	Convent Drive Green Space	Amenity green space		72
STG13	St Martin's Allotments	Allotments		66

Accessibility

26.7 Table 26.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the

typologies. **Table 26.4 Accessibility**

Formal parks and gardens	The majority of residents have access to a site. Residents to the east and west do not have access.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space.
Amenity green space	Residents to the north and west of Hinckley Road are outside of catchment.
Provision for children	Residents to the east and west are outside catchment.
Provision for young people	Nearly all residents have access to a facility for young people. Residents to the east are outside catchment.
Allotments	Nearly all residents have access to an allotment.

26.8 The Accessibility Standards for Stoke Golding are as follows:

Table 26.5 Accessibility Standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

- 26.9 Formal parks, facilities for teenagers, and amenity areas all fall below the recommended provision standard. Amenity green space can play a valuable role in providing informal recreational opportunities for children and young people providing a place to meet and socialise with friends. As Stoke Golding has a shortfall in facilities for young people and children the addition of amenity green space in the village would be beneficial in providing these informal opportunities.
- 26.10 Wykin Lane Amenity Green Space and Wykin Lane Cemetery both meet the 80% quality target but all other open spaces require improvements to increase the quality target.
- 26.11 The distribution of open spaces within Stoke Golding is relatively poor.
- 26.12 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

27. Sutton Cheney

Overview

27.1 The Parish of Sutton Cheney contains the villages of Sutton Cheney, Shenton and Dadlington. Sutton Cheney and Dadlington are identified as rural hamlets within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 538 and an area of 1,742 hectares (Census 2011). There are eight open spaces listed in the table below. A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.



Table 27.1 Site Overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Site size
DAD02	The Church of St James, the Greater Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.17
DAD03	Dadlington Village Green	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.69
DAD07	Dadlington Bathpiece Picnic Area	Green corridors		No direct correlation	0.07
SHEN01	St John the Evangelist Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.22
SHEN02X	Shenton Hall	Unknown			
SUT02	St James Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.35
SUT03	Blacksmith's Lane Allotments	Allotments		No direct correlation	0.15
SUT08	Bosworth Battlefield	Country park	Country Parks, natural and Semi natural green space	District parks and green spaces Accessible	111.42

				natural green space	
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27.2 During the site visits it was identified that the grounds of Shenton Hall were a private facility and therefore should be removed from allocation.

27.3 Sutton Cheney Parish Council did not respond to the Parish Council consultation.

Quantity

27.4 The table below sets out the provision of open space within the parish of Sutton Cheney. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in all open space typologies.

Table 27.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Required provision	Surplus/Deficit
Formal	0.83	0.00	0.00	2.06	-0.45
Country parks	None				
Natural areas*	2.00				
Green corridors	None				
Amenity areas	0.60	0.69	1.28	1.49	0.37
Children's play areas	0.14	0.00	0.00	0.35	-0.08
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.00	0.00	0.09	-0.02
Outdoor sports Facilities	1.92				
Allotments	0.31	0.00	0.00	0.77	-0.17
Cemeteries and churchyards	None				
Civic spaces	None				

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Quality

27.5 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made a number of the open spaces meet the target.

Table 27.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality Percentage
DAD02	The Church of St James, the Greater Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		88
DAD03	Dadlington Village	Amenity green space		75

	Green			
DAD07	Dadlington Bathpiece Picnic Area	Green corridors		80
SHEN01	St John the Evangelist Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		60
SHEN02X X	Shenton Hall	Unknown		-
SUT02	St James Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		62
SUT03	Blacksmith's Lane Allotments	Allotments		69
SUT08	Bosworth Battlefield	Parks and gardens	Country parks, natural and semi natural green space	96

Accessibility

27.6 Table 27.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 27.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	All residents outside catchment of formal park.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Residents outside the catchment of natural open space below 10ha.
Amenity green space	Residents in Sutton Cheney outside catchment. Dadlington residents have access to a site.
Provision for children	Residents in Sutton Cheney and Dadlington outside catchment.
Provision for young people	All residents outside the catchment of a facility for young people
Allotments	Most residents within recommended catchment in Sutton Cheney. Although lack of access in Dadlington.

27.7 The accessibility standards for Sutton Cheney are as follows:

Table 27.5 Accessibility standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusions

- 27.8 The existing provision of open spaces is below the recommended quantity standard for all typologies and this needs to be addressed. As the parish of Sutton Cheney has a shortfall in facilities for young people and children the addition of more amenity green space in the village would be beneficial in providing these informal opportunities. Although there is a shortfall in provision the parish of Sutton Cheney benefits from Bosworth Battlefield Country Park and this typology does not have a provision standard but will contribute towards open space provision within the parish.
- 27.9 The parish of Sutton Cheney benefits from a number of open spaces which meet the quality target of 80% This includes the Bosworth Battlefield Country Park which scores a high of 96%.
- 27.10 There is poor distribution of open spaces within the parish this is because of its rural nature.
- 27.11 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

28. Twycross

Overview

28.1 The Parish of Twycross contains the village of Twycross and the rural hamlets Orton on the Hill and Norton Juxta Twycross as identified within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 850 and an area of 2,511 hectares (Census 2011). There are 10 open spaces across the parish which are listed in the table below. A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.



Table 28.1 Site Overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Total Size (ha)
NOR02	The Holy Trinity Churchyard, Norton Juxta Twycross	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.42
NOR03	Norton Juxta Twycross Playing Field, Norton Juxta Twycross	Amenity green space	Children, outdoor sports facilities	Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space Outdoor sports provision Equipped children's play space	0.16
ORT03	St Ediths C of E Churchyard, Orton on the Hill	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.51
ORT04	The Green, Orton on the Hill	Amenity green space		Incidental/amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.16

TWY03	Ashby Road Amenity Green Space, Twycross	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.46
TWY04	Hallfields Amenity Green Space, Twycross	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.06
TWY05	Orton Lane Playing Field and Twycross Cricket Ground, Twycross	Outdoor sports facility	Children, young people	Outdoor sports provision Equipped children's play space	1.41
TWY06	Twycross House School Playing Fields, Twycross	Outdoor sports facility			
TWY07	Village Green, Twycross	Amenity green space		Incidental/ amenity green space Casual/informal play space	0.13
TWY08	St James Churchyard, Twycross	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.44

28.2 Twycross Parish Council did not respond to the consultation.

Quantity

28.3 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Twycross. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in Formal Parks, facilities for teenagers and allotments.

Table 28.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/ Deficit
Formal	0.83	0.00	0.00	-0.71
Country parks	None			
Natural areas*	2.00			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	1.16	1.36	0.65
Children's play areas	0.14	0.12	0.14	0.00

Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.05	0.06	0.02
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	0.00	0.00	-0.26
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Quality

- 28.4 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made, ORT03 and ORT04 met the 80% target.

Table 28.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality percentage
NOR02	The Holy Trinity Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		63
NOR03	Norton Juxta Twycross Playing Field	Amenity green space	Children, outdoor sports facilities	58
ORT03	St Ediths C of E Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		82
ORT04	The Green	Amenity green space		92
TWY03	Ashby Road Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		72
TWY04	Hallfields Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		58
TWY05	Orton Lane Playing Field and Twycross Cricket Ground	Outdoor sports facility	Children, young people	74
TWY06	Twycross House School Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		
TWY07	Village Green	Amenity green space		73
TWY08	St James Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		64

Accessibility

- 28.5 Table 28.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 28.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	All residents outside catchment of formal park.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space. Residents in Orton on the Hill also outside of catchment for site over 10 ha.
Amenity green space	All residents have access to an amenity green space.
Provision for children	All residents have access to a site except in Orton on the Hill.
Provision for young people	nearly all residents have access to a facility for young people in Twycross. Lack of access in Norton Juxta Twycross and Orton on the Hill.
Allotments	All residents are outside the catchment of an allotment.

28.6 The Accessibility Standards for Twycross are as follows:

Table 28.5 Accessibility standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity Areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None
Civic spaces	None

Conclusion

- 28.7 The existing provision of open spaces falls below the recommended quantity standard by type are formal parks, allotments, and facilities for young people. These open space typologies should be targeted for increased provision.
- 28.8 The two open spaces within Orton on the Hill meet the quality target of 80% all other open spaces fall below the target.

28.9 There is varied distribution of open spaces within the parish this is because of its rural nature.

28.10 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

29. Witherley

Overview

29.1 The Parish of Witherley contains the villages of Witherley, Fenny Drayton, and Ratcliffe Culey. Witherley is identified as a rural village and Fenny Drayton and Ratcliffe Culey are identified as rural hamlets within the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy. It has a population of 1,373 and an area of 1,573 hectares (Census 2011). There are nine open spaces listed in the table below



which have been assessed the largest park is Witherley Memorial Grounds (WIT03) which has a number of different open space typologies on site. A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map.

Table 29.1 Site Overview

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Core Strategy Correlation	Site size
FEN02	Drayton Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	Equipped children's play space Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space Outdoor sports provision	0.41
FEN04	St Michael's & All Angels Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.28
FEN05	Rookery Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.13
RATC02	All Saints Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.31
RATC03	Ratcliffe Culey	Amenity green space	Children	Casual/informal play space	0.16

	Playing Field			Incidental/amenity green space Equipped children's play space	
WIT02	Orchard Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space	0.07
WIT03	Witherley Memorial Grounds	Amenity green space	Children, outdoor sports facilities	Equipped children's play space Casual/informal play space Incidental/amenity green space Outdoor sports provision	1.08
WIT04	St Peters Church of England Parish Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		No direct correlation	0.46
WIT05	Witherley Church of England Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		Outdoor sports provision	0.31

29.2 Witherley Parish Council did not respond to the public consultation.

Quantity

29.3 The table below sets out the provision of open space within Witherley. It illustrates that there is a deficiency in all types of open space.

Table 29.2 Quantity

	Provision standard	Total size (ha)	Existing per 1000	Surplus/Deficit
Formal	0.83	0.00	0.00	-1.14
Country parks	None			

Natural areas*	2.00			
Green corridors	None			
Amenity areas	0.60	0.93	0.68	0.11
Children's play areas	0.14	0.13	0.09	-0.06
Facilities for teenagers	0.04	0.01	0.01	-0.04
Outdoor sports facilities	1.92			
Allotments	0.31	0.00	0.00	-0.43
Cemeteries and churchyards	None			
Civic spaces	None			

*This Standard is applied to new provision only

Quality

- 29.4 The quality target for all open space typologies is 80%. To attain the quality score all open spaces were visited and an assessment made, only one open space RATC02 met the 80% target.

Table 29.3 Quality

Site ID	Site name	Predominant type	Secondary type	Quality Percentage
FEN02	Drayton Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space	Children, outdoor sports facilities, young people	76
FEN04	St Michael's & All Angels Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		78
FEN05	Rookery Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		74
RATC02	All Saints Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		80
RATC03	Ratcliffe Culey Playing Field	Amenity green space	Children	66
WIT02	Orchard Close Amenity Green Space	Amenity green space		77
WIT03	Witherley Memorial Grounds	Amenity green space	Children, outdoor sports facilities	72

WIT04	St Peters Church of England Parish Churchyard	Cemeteries and churchyards		78
WIT05	Witherley Church of England Playing Fields	Outdoor sports facility		

Accessibility

29.5 Table 29.4 sets out the findings for the accessibility assessment. Appendix 2 contains the accessibility maps for each of the typologies.

Table 29.4 Accessibility

Formal parks and gardens	All residents outside catchment of formal park.
Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space.
Amenity green space	All residents within Fenny Drayton and Ratcliffe Culey have access to an amenity green space. Residents to the south of Witherley are outside catchment.
Provision for children	All residents have access to a site.
Provision for young people	All residents in Witherley and Ratcliffe Culey are outside the catchment of a facility for young people.
Allotments	All residents are outside the catchment of an allotment.

29.6 The Accessibility Standards for Witherley are as follows:

Table 29.5 Accessibility Standards

Formal parks	600m (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk)
Country parks	18 minute drive time
Natural areas	700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks)
Green corridors	None
Amenity Areas	300m (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk)
Children's play areas	400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk).
Facilities for teenagers	500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk)
Allotments	500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk).
Cemeteries and churchyards	None

Civic spaces	None
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Conclusions

- 29.6 The existing provision of open spaces is below the recommended quantity standard for all typologies and this needs to be addressed. As the parish of Witherley has a shortfall in facilities for young people and children the addition of more amenity green space in the village would be beneficial in providing these informal opportunities.
- 29.7 All Saints Churchyard (RATC02), Ratcliffe Culey meets the 80% quality target. All other open spaces fall short of the target.
- 29.8 There is varied distribution of open spaces within the parish this is because of its rural nature.
- 29.9 A map of the open spaces around the villages is included in Appendix 1. For those sites which fall outside the settlement these can be viewed on the Borough Wide Map. Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

30. Implementation and conclusions

Background

- 30.1 This study has provided an update to the Open Space, Sports and Recreational Facilities Study (2011) and sits alongside the Hinckley and Bosworth Playing Pitch Strategy (2017).
- 30.2 This section sets a vision and objectives for the future provision of open space and identifies the impact and implications of the provision of open space, sport and recreation facilities on priorities in Hinckley and Bosworth.
- 30.3 This section also highlights the key priorities arising from the study and the implications of these from a planning perspective. The recommendations set out in this report do not constitute formal policies, but provide an evidence base to inform future decision making and policy formulation across Hinckley and Bosworth.

Vision and Objectives

- 30.4 There have been a number of improvements to parks and open spaces in the borough since the production of the last study, for instance Argents Mead, Hinckley and provides a sound base on which to build. They have also set an important challenge for the council and its partners, who must find ways of maintaining existing standards and continuing the culture of ongoing improvement.
- 30.5 It is essential that a clear vision for open space, sport and recreation is developed to guide the proactive planning of these facilities across the borough and ensure that all partners are working to achieve a common goal. Partnership working and community involvement will be essential if ongoing improvements are to be delivered.
- 30.6 The vision for open space, sport and recreation facilities in Hinckley and Bosworth is therefore:

‘to create an accessible, attractive, safe, secure and sustainable network of open space and sport and recreation facilities that protects and enhances biodiversity, improves choice, access and quality of life and encourage pride and involvement in the local community’ .

- 30.7 This vision can be achieved by:
- Maintaining and enhancing the quality of open spaces across Hinckley and Bosworth
 - Ensuring that the quantity of open space is sufficient to meet current and future needs
 - Maximising access to and functionality of existing open spaces
 - Promoting, encouraging and facilitating community involvement and supporting other key delivery partners

Typology Specific and Settlement Specific Issues - Priorities arising in the study

- 30.8 This report considers the adequacy of provision of a series of different types of open space. This document provides the localised evidence to support the standards that

have been set. Table 30.1 summarises the links between the open space and recreation typologies and the types of open space referred to in the Hinckley & Bosworth Borough Council Core Strategy.

Table 30.1 Core Strategy Typology Correlation

Typology	Description and examples	Purpose	Correlation with Core Strategy Policy
Parks and gardens	Includes urban parks, formal gardens and country parks Subdivided into: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formal parks for example, Hollycroft Park, Clarendon Park, Ferndale Park Country Parks (offering easy access for countryside recreation) for example, Market Bosworth Country Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> informal recreation community events 	Includes District parks and green space and neighbourhood parks and green spaces.
Natural and semi-natural green spaces	Includes publicly accessible woodlands, SuDs urban forestry, scrub, grasslands (example downlands, commons, meadows), wetlands, open and running water and wastelands.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wildlife conservation Biodiversity Environmental education and awareness 	Correlates with accessible natural open space
Amenity green space	Most commonly but not exclusively found in housing areas. Includes informal recreation green spaces, SuDS and village greens.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Informal activities close to home or work Enhancement of the appearance of residential or other areas 	Links with incidental / amenity green space and casual / informal play space. Some sites included within this PPG17 category may also fit into the local parks category.
Provision for children and teenagers	Areas designed primarily for play and social interaction involving children and young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Equipped play areas Ball courts Outdoor basketball hoop areas 	Correlates with the equipped children's play space typology

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skateboard areas • Teenage shelters and 'hangouts' 	
Outdoor Sports Facilities	Natural or artificial surfaces either publicly or privately owned used for sport and recreation. Includes school playing fields.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outdoor sports pitches • Tennis and bowls • Golf courses • Athletics • Playing fields (including school playing fields) • Water sports 	Correlates directly with outdoor sports facilities typology
Allotments	Opportunities for those people who wish to do so to grow their own produce as part of the long-term promotion of sustainability, health and social inclusion. May also include urban farms.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Growing vegetables and other root crops <p>Please note: does not include private gardens</p>	No direct correlation
Cemeteries and churchyards	Cemeteries and churchyards including disused churchyards and other burial grounds.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quiet contemplation • Burial of the dead • Wildlife conservation • Promotion of biodiversity 	No direct correlation
Green corridors	Includes towpaths along canals and riverbanks, cycleways, rights of way, SuDS and disused railway lines.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walking, cycling or horse riding • Leisure purposes or travel • Opportunities for wildlife migration 	No direct correlation
Indoor sport and recreation	Opportunities for participation in indoor sport and recreation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports halls • Swimming pools • Indoor bowls • Indoor tennis • Community halls 	No direct correlation

30.9 Table 30.2 summarises the key issues and priorities for each type of open space identified within the report and Table 30.3 sets out the key issues by settlement.

Table 30.2: Key issues and priorities identified in the Open Space Sports and Recreational Facilities Study (2011)

Typology	Quantity	Quality	Accessibility	Key issues
Formal parks and gardens	<p>The local quantity standard has been set at the existing level of provision to reflect a high level of satisfaction with the current provision of formal parks.</p> <p>Application of the quantity standard reveals that there is currently a minor shortfall of formal parks in the borough. Future population increases suggest that increased provision may be required by the year 2036.</p> <p>In particular, future demand for increased provision of formal parks in areas of high population growth should be monitored.</p>	<p>Formal parks are a highly valued type of open space in the borough. They are frequently used by local residents and are generally perceived to be of high quality.</p> <p>Site assessments found that the quality of formal parks is generally good (average quality score 78%).</p> <p>It will be important to maintain and enhance the quality of formal parks if the council wants to realise its aim of achieving Green Flag awards.</p>	<p>There is a good distribution of formal parks in the borough.</p> <p>Application of the accessibility standard indicates that the majority of residents in the larger settlements have access to a formal park within the recommended catchment.</p> <p>Residents in the rural villages and hamlets indicated a willingness to travel to access formal parks.</p>	<p>In light of the importance of formal parks, all sites should be protected from development.</p> <p>Due to expected population increases, demand for formal parks should be monitored. New provision may be required in the longer term.</p> <p>A programme of strategic improvements to the quality of formal parks should be driven.</p> <p>Access to formal parks should be improved through the development of the Green Infrastructure Network.</p> <p>The inclusion of natural open space within formal parks should be considered in areas deficient of natural open space, for example, Earl Shilton.</p>
Country parks	<p>Market Bosworth Country Park, Bosworth Battlefield and Bagworth Heath Country Park are the only</p>	<p>The quality of country parks is generally excellent. Market Bosworth Country Park has achieved</p>	<p>Country parks are located in the east of the borough meaning that</p>	<p>Country parks should be protected from development.</p> <p>The quality of country parks should</p>

	sites located in the borough.	a Green Flag award and achieved an 87% quality score. Bosworth Battlefield Country Park is also highly regarded and achieved a quality score of 96%	residents in the west have further to travel to reach such facilities. Nearly all residents have access to a site within the recommended drive time.	be maintained and enhanced. Access to country parks is particularly important in light of the distribution of these facilities. Improvements to access routes, particularly by public transport, should be a key longer term focus.
Natural and semi natural open space	The need to protect natural and semi natural open space was identified as a key theme during consultations. As may be expected in light of the context of the area, natural open spaces are largely located in the more rural parts of the borough. As well as providing natural open space as part of new development (in line with the recommended quantity standard) there is a need to maximise linkages to existing sites and natural open spaces and to improve the overall quality of these areas. In areas where on site new provision is not possible, improvements to access routes to existing sites will be of particular	A positive perception regarding the quality of natural and semi natural open space was portrayed during consultation. Site assessments indicate that the quality of natural and semi natural open space is generally average, with the average quality score of a site being 69%. The need to balance the recreational use of natural open space with biodiversity and conservation is important.	Nearly all residents have access to a natural or semi natural open space over 10 hectares within the recommended distance threshold. Local access to natural and semi natural open space (below 10 hectares) is however more limited. Key areas of deficiency are found in Earl Shilton, Barwell, Desford, Newbold Verdon, Barlestone and Stoke Golding.	Natural and semi natural open space should be protected from development. Opportunities to enhance the quality of natural and semi natural open space should be taken, particularly where sites are identified as being in particular need of improvement. Improvements made should however consider the roles of natural and semi natural open space for the purposes of both recreation and biodiversity and conservation. There is a need to increase the amount of natural and semi natural open space in the identified areas of deficiency. This could be achieved by locating natural open space within larger sites, such as parks. The Hinckley / Barwell / Earl Shilton / Burbage Green Wedge also offer the opportunity to provide recreational natural and semi natural open space. Improvements to access routes to and

	importance.			within existing natural and semi natural spaces (as well as to the nearby accessible countryside) will be instrumental in maximising usage of natural open space.
Amenity green space	<p>Amenity green space is predominantly located within the urban areas and rural centres.</p> <p>The quantity standard has been set above the existing level of provision and application of the standard indicates that there is currently a significant shortfall of amenity green space.</p>	<p>Site assessments indicate that the quality of amenity green space is lower than a number of other types of open space in the borough. With the average quality score being 69%.</p> <p>Increased ancillary accommodation and a more varied provision of flowers and trees are identified as the main areas for improvement.</p>	<p>Amenity green space is relatively evenly distributed across the borough and the majority of residents in the larger settlements have access to an amenity green space within the recommended 300m catchment. Residents within Higham on the Hill, Sutton Cheney, Cadeby, Sibson and Barton in-the Beans are outside the catchment of any type of informal open space. In the smaller settlements, amenity green spaces can be particularly important to local residents.</p>	<p>Valuable amenity green space sites should be protected from development; particularly those sites that are the only type of informal open space within the settlement.</p> <p>Quantitative shortfalls in provision mean that it will be essential to ensure that new developments contribute towards the provision of amenity space. Consideration should also be given to the need to allocate new amenity green space sites to the east of Hinckley town centre.</p> <p>Demand for amenity green space in the rural villages and hamlets should be assessed and new sites allocated if sufficient demand is evident.</p>

<p>Provision for children</p>	<p>The local quantity standard has been set above the existing level of provision to reflect a lack of children's play areas in the borough. Application of the quantity standard indicates that there is a current shortfall of play areas in all settlement hierarchies. These shortfalls will increase as the population grows.</p>	<p>Site assessments indicate that the quality of children's play areas is generally good. Ancillary accommodation and security and safety are identified as the main factors requiring improvement at children's play areas.</p>	<p>Children's play areas are generally evenly distributed across the borough. The majority of residents in the larger settlements have access to an amenity green space within the recommended 400m catchment. However, areas of deficiency are evident to the north-east of Hinckley and to the centre of Market Bosworth and there is also a lack of provision in Groby. There is also a clear lack of local access to provision in some of the smaller settlements.</p>	<p>It is important to ensure that play facilities are enhanced to provide exciting and challenging facilities for children.</p> <p>To meet existing deficiencies new children's play areas should be sought within the parishes of Ratby, Markfield, Earl Shilton, Groby, Peckleton and Newbold Verdon.</p> <p>Demand for children's play areas should be monitored within the urban areas, and parishes of Witherley, Bagworth and Thornton, Higham on the Hill, and Sheepy.</p> <p>The creation of effective footpaths and cycleways should be promoted to enable residents to travel between and within settlements sustainably.</p>
<p>Provision for young people</p>	<p>A perceived lack of facilities for young people arose as one of the key issues within Hinckley and Bosworth. The recommended quantity standard has</p>	<p>The quality of facilities for young people is generally average and relatively consistent across all the settlement hierarchies.</p>	<p>Application of the accessibility standard indicates that there are a number of areas of deficiency in the borough.</p>	<p>A perceived lack of facilities for young people was one of the key issues arising through consultation. There is a need to provide additional facilities for young people in the borough. In particular, new facilities for young people should be sought</p>

	<p>therefore been set above the existing level of provision to reflect existing deficiencies in the borough.</p> <p>Application of the quantity standard indicates that there is a shortfall of facilities for young people in most settlements and these are likely to increase in line with population growth.</p>		<p>Key areas of deficiency are located in Market Bosworth, Dadlington, Sheepy Magna, Witherley, Carlton, Botcheston, Nailstone, Shackerstone, Peckleton, Kirkby Mallory, Norton Juxta Twycross and Orton on the Hill. However, it would be unlikely for some of these smaller rural hamlets to have this type of facility.</p>	<p>within the Parishes of Burbage, Earl Shilton, Markfield and Groby. Demand for facilities for young people should be monitored in the parishes of Desford, Barwell and Newbold Verdon.</p> <p>It is important to ensure that new facilities for young people provide exciting and challenging opportunities. Any refurbishments to existing facilities should also encompass these principals. Access to facilities for young people should be increased through the creation of improved public footpath and cycle routes. Locating new facilities near public transport is also a key means of improving access to facilities for young people.</p>
Allotments	<p>The quantity standard has been set above the existing level of provision to reflect large waiting lists and expressed demand in the borough. There are a number of residents on the waiting list for an allotment plot in Hinckley and Bosworth.</p> <p>As a consequence, application of the quantity standard indicates that there is a shortfall of allotments in Hinckley and</p>	<p>The quality of allotments is lower than other types of open space in Hinckley and Bosworth. Site assessments indicate that the average score of an allotment site is 69%. A lack of toilets, seating and parking at allotments was evident during site visits. The need for increased information and signage was also highlighted.</p>	<p>Allotments are poorly distributed, with sites predominantly located in the east of the borough. Residents located in the west of Hinckley and Bosworth have to travel significant distances to access allotments.</p>	<p>Allotments should be protected from development in light of the high levels of demand for existing facilities. In order to accommodate the high demand for allotments alternative management practices should be implemented. This may include the provision of half plots.</p> <p>Untenanted plots should be brought back into use and consideration should be given to the allocation of new allotments particularly within the urban areas where there is an under provision of 8.99 hectares.</p>

	Bosworth.			<p>It will be important to ensure that new housing developments contribute to any increase in demand for allotments. In line with Policy 6 and 9 of the Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy, allotments are an acceptable form of recreational development and it may therefore be appropriate to rectify deficiencies of these facilities in the urban area by providing additional sites in the green wedge.</p> <p>In addition to increasing the quantity of provision, improvements to the quality of provision should be made using the findings of the site visits as a basis for decision making.</p> <p>Seek to increase access to allotments in Hinckley and Bosworth through the development of additional footpaths and cycle routes. This is particularly important given the inequitable distribution of existing sites.</p>
Cemeteries and churchyards	It is important to ensure that the long term burial needs of the population and are taken into account as part of the Local Plan Review. The amount of burial space can be determined based on death rates and burial/cremation preferences in the borough, rather than the	<p>Site assessments reveal that the quality of cemeteries and churchyards within Hinckley and Bosworth is generally good, with the average quality score of a site being 76%.</p> <p>The quality of this type of open space is similar across all settlement</p>	Sites are generally evenly distributed across the borough, with the majority of settlements containing a cemetery or churchyard. No standards have been set for accessibility for this	<p>There may be a need for increased localised provision in order to accommodate demand for local burial. This should be reviewed through the Local Plan Process.</p>

	<p>application of a quantity standard as such.</p> <p>No quantity standard has been applied by settlement, as this requires detailed research on the level of occupancy of existing cemeteries (which will be undertaken by the council at a later date).</p>	<p>hierarchies. St Margaret of Antioch Parish Churchyard in Stoke Golding achieved the highest quality score of 95%</p>	<p>typology.</p>	
Green corridors	<p>Although there is an extensive network of green corridors in Hinckley and Bosworth, gaps are identified in the network, particularly around Hinckley and routes in Market Bosworth are fragmented. A series of required interventions at regional, Borough and local level are outlined in the 6C's Green Infrastructure Strategy, Public Rights of Way Improvement Plan (PROWIP) and in the Hinckley and Bosworth Green Infrastructure Strategy.</p>	<p>There is an overall positive perception of the quality of green corridors in the borough. Few respondents to the household survey or parish councils felt that the quality of existing corridors was poor. The key issues identified for improvement in the PROWIP and through consultation undertaken as part of this study are signage, maintenance and footpaths.</p>	<p>Green corridors provide an important means of access both between settlements and within settlements. parish councils highlighted the need to ensure that routes are appropriately promoted. The creation of new routes in line with the identified strategic interventions will further improve access across the borough.</p>	<p>There is a need to address current gaps in the network (in line with strategic interventions outlined in Policy 20 of the Core Strategy and Green Infrastructure Strategy).</p> <p>The Hinckley and Bosworth Core Strategy (Policy 6 and 9) indicates that footpaths, bridleways and cycleways are acceptable forms of land use in the Green Wedge.</p>

Table 30.3: Table showing key issues by settlement

Ward/parish	Formal parks and gardens	Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Amenity green space	Provision for children	Provision for young people	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards
Bagworth and Thornton	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents to the north of Bagworth have access to a formal park but residents to the south and in Thornton are outside the catchment of a formal park.</p>	<p>Accessibility: All residents have access to a natural or semi natural open space in Bagworth. Nearly all residents in Thornton outside of catchment. Although the settlement of Thornton is adjacent to Thornton Reservoir which is natural and semi natural open space above 10 hectares.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents have access to an amenity green space.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a play area.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents to the north of Bagworth and south of Thornton are outside the catchment of a facility for young people.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to an allotment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>

Ward/parish	Formal parks and gardens	Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Amenity green space	Provision for children	Provision for young people	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards
Barlestone	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to an amenity green space.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents to the west of Barlestone have access to a play area.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a facility for young people. The area to the east of Barlestone falls outside the catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents to the east have access to an allotment. Residents to the west are outside catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>
Barwell	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a</p>	<p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents in the south east of Barwell near</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents in the south of Barwell near</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents in the central corridor of</p>	<p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>

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	<p>site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>		<p>Chapel Street are outside the catchment of a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>High Street and Church Lane are outside the catchment of a facility.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Barwell are outside catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	
Burbage	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Accessibility: The majority of residents, particularly in the south and east of Burbage are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space. However, Burbage Common (over 10ha) meets some of this deficiency.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to</p>	<p>Quantity – Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents in the north of Burbage near Sapcote Road and Elm Tree Drive are outside the catchment of a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents in the north west near Rugby Road and north east near Duport Road in Burbage are outside the catchment of a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Gaps in access to the east of the town near Hastings High School.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: The majority of residents in Burbage are outside catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>

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		improve sites to meet target score.		score.			
Cadeby	Quantity: Below the recommended standard. Accessibility: All residents outside catchment of formal park.	Accessibility: Residents outside the catchment of natural open space below 10ha.	Quantity: Below the recommended standard. Accessibility: All residents outside catchment of amenity green space.	Quantity: Below the recommended standard. Accessibility: Residents outside catchment.	Quantity: Below the recommended standard. Accessibility: All residents outside the catchment of a facility for young people.	Quantity: Below the recommended standard. Accessibility: All residents outside the catchment of a facility for allotments.	Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.
Carlton	Quantity: Below the recommended standard. Accessibility: All residents outside catchment of formal park.	Accessibility: Residents outside the catchment of natural open space below 10ha.	Quantity: Above the recommended standard. Accessibility: Nearly all residents are within catchment of amenity space. Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.	Quantity: Above the recommended standard. Accessibility: Residents to the west of Carlton are outside catchment. Quality: Existing sites meet target quality score.	Quantity: Below the recommended standard. Accessibility: All residents outside the catchment of a facility for young people.	Quantity: Below the recommended standard. Accessibility: All residents outside the catchment of a facility for allotments.	Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.
Desford	Quantity: Below the	Accessibility: All residents	Quantity: Below the	Quantity: Below the	Quantity: Below the	Quantity: Above the	Quality: Opportunity to

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	<p>recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space.</p>	<p>recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents in the north of Desford are outside the catchment of a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a play area.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: The majority of residents are outside the catchment of a facility for young people.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: The majority of residents, particularly in the east are outside the catchment of an allotment.</p> <p>Quality: Existing sites meet criteria.</p>	<p>improve sites to meet target score.</p>
Earl Shilton	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents to the south west of Earl Shilton are outside the catchment of a formal park.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target</p>	<p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space 10 ha or less. Normanton Common, within Blaby District (over 10ha) provides access for some residents.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents in the north of Earl Shilton around Wood Street are outside the catchment of a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents in the north east of Earl Shilton are outside the catchment of a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: The majority of residents are outside catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>

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	score.	Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.	improve sites to meet target score.		score.		
Groby	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a site. Residents who live to the east of Ratby Road are outside the catchment. Residents who live at Field Head are also outside of catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Accessibility: Residents in the east of Groby, just west of the A46, are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space. All other residents within catchment. Located in close proximity to Martinshaw Wood (site over 10ha).</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Only a small number of residents in the north east of Groby near Bluebell Drive are outside the catchment of a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents in the core of Groby near Lady Jane Grey Primary School are outside the catchment of a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents in the centre of Groby are outside the catchment of a facility for young people.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents to the west of Groby have access to an allotment.</p> <p>Quality: Existing sites meet criteria.</p>	<p>Quality: Existing sites meet criteria.</p>
Higham on the Hill	Quantity: Below the	Accessibility: All residents	Quantity: Below the	Quantity: Below the	Quantity: Below the	Quantity: Below the	Quality: Opportunity to

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	<p>recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents within catchment of formal park.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space although within the drive time catchment of a larger site.</p>	<p>recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents have access to a play area.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents have access to a facility for young people.</p> <p>Quality: Existing sites meet quality criteria.</p>	<p>recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to an allotment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>improve sites to meet target score.</p>
Hinckley	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a site. The Paddock Way estate is outside of catchment as is the area to the east of Ashby Road/North of Derby Road.</p>	<p>Accessibility: Residents in the north of Hinckley near Stoke Road/Tudor Road are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents to the north of Hollycroft and west of Ashby Road are outside the catchment of a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents near Hinckley town centre, around John Cleveland College and near Westfield Road are outside the catchment of a play area.</p> <p>Quality:</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: The areas either side of Upper Bond Street and Ashby Road are outside the catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Widespread deficiencies are evident, particularly within the south and east of Hinckley.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>

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	Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.		score.	Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.			
Market Bosworth	Quantity: Above the recommended standard. Accessibility: Residents who live on the western side of Market Bosworth are outside the catchment of a formal park.	Accessibility: Residents to the west of Market Bosworth have access to a natural or semi natural open space less than 10 hectares. Residents to the east have access to Market Bosworth Country Park which is located on the settlement boundary. Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.	Quantity: Above the recommended standard. Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to an amenity green space. Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.	Quantity: Above the recommended standard. Accessibility: Residents in the centre and east of Market Bosworth are outside the catchment of a play area. Although there is a children's play area within the Market Bosworth Country Park. Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.	Quantity: Above the recommended standard. Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of a facility for young people.	Quantity: Above the recommended standard. Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to an allotment. Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.	Quality: Existing sites meet criteria

Ward/Parish	Formal parks and gardens	Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Amenity green space	Provision for children	Provision for young people	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards
Markfield	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Accessibility: All residents have access to a natural or semi natural open space.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents have access to an amenity green space.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a play area.</p> <p>Quality: Existing sites meet criteria.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a facility for young people.</p> <p>Quality: Existing sites meet criteria.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents in the east of Markfield near Mayflower Court are outside the catchment of an allotment.</p> <p>Quality: Existing sites meet criteria.</p>	<p>Quality: Existing sites meet criteria.</p>
Nailstone	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents have access to a site.</p> <p>Quality: Existing sites meet quality criteria.</p>	<p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space although within the drive time catchment of a larger site.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to an amenity green space.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites</p>	<p>Quantity: Meets the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents have access to a site.</p> <p>Quality: Existing sites meet quality criteria.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of a facility for young people.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of an allotment.</p>	<p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>

Ward/parish	Formal parks and gardens	Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Amenity green space	Provision for children	Provision for young people	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards
			to meet target score.				
Newbold Verdon	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: The majority residents have access to an amenity green space.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a play area.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a facility for young people.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents to the south are within the catchment of an allotment. Residents to the north of Newbold Verdon are outside.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quality: Existing sites meet quality criteria.</p>
Peckleton (includes Kirkby Mallory, Peckleton and Stapleton)	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents who live in Kirkby Mallory</p>	<p>Accessibility: Residents outside the catchment of natural open space below 10ha.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents in Kirkby Mallory and Peckleton</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents in Kirkby Mallory and Stapleton</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents outside the catchment of a</p>	<p>Accessibility: All residents outside the catchment.</p>	<p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>

Ward/parish	Formal parks and gardens	Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Amenity green space	Provision for children	Provision for young people	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards
	<p>and Peckleton are outside catchment of formal park. All residents in Stapleton have access to a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>		<p>have access to a site. Residents in Stapleton outside catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>have access to a site. Residents in Peckleton outside catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>facility for young people, except residents in Stapleton.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>		
Ratby	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents in the north west of Ratby (near Markfield Road) are outside the catchment of a formal park.</p> <p>Quality: Existing sites meet criteria.</p>	<p>Accessibility – All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space. Residents are however located in close proximity to Martinshaw Wood, a large strategic site. This can be accessed from Markfield Road.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to an amenity green space.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a play area.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a facility for young people.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: nearly all residents have access to an allotment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>

Ward/Parish	Formal Parks and Gardens	Natural and Semi Natural (below 10 ha)	Amenity Green Space	Provision for Children	Provision for Young People	Allotments	Cemeteries and Churchyards
Shackerstone (includes Congerstone (Rural Village), Barton in Beans and Shackerstone (Hamlets))	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of a formal park.</p>	<p>Accessibility: All residents within Barton in the Beans and Shackerstone are outside the catchment of a local natural or semi natural open space below 10ha, although within the drive time catchment of a larger site. All residents in Congerstone have access to a site.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: all residents have access to an amenity green space in Congerstone and Shackerstone. Residents in Barton in Beans are outside of catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents in Barton in Beans are outside the catchment of a play area.</p> <p>Residents in Shackerstone and Congerstone within catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents in Congerstone have access to a facility for young people. Lack of access in Barton in Beans and Shackerstone.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of an allotment.</p>	<p>Quality: Existing sites meet quality criteria.</p>
Sheepy Magna (includes Sibson and Sheepy Magna)	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have</p>	<p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents in Sheepy Magna have access to a natural or semi natural open space.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the</p>	<p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score</p>

Ward/parish	Formal parks and gardens	Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Amenity green space	Provision for children	Provision for young people	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards
	<p>access to a site in Sheepy Magna, lack of provision in Sibson.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Residents within Sibson are not within catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>catchment of an amenity green space.</p>	<p>access to a play area in Sheepy Magna.</p> <p>Residents in Sibson outside catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>catchment of a facility for young people.</p>	<p>catchment of an allotment.</p>	
Stanton Under Bardon	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents have access to a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Accessibility: All residents have access to a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of an amenity green space.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents have access to a site.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a facility for young people.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents have access to an allotment.</p> <p>Quality: Existing sites meet target quality score.</p>	<p>Quality: Existing sites meet target quality score.</p>

Ward/Parish	Formal parks and gardens	Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Amenity green space	Provision for children	Provision for young people	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards
Stoke Golding	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: the majority of residents have access to a site. Residents to the east and west do not have access.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents to the north and west of Hinckley Road are outside of catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents to the east and west are outside catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to a facility for young people. Residents to the east are outside catchment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Nearly all residents have access to an allotment.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>
Sutton Cheney (includes Dadlington and Sutton Cheney)	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents outside catchment of formal park.</p>	<p>Accessibility: Residents outside the catchment of natural open space below 10ha.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents in Sutton Cheney outside catchment. Dadlington residents have</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Residents in Sutton Cheney and Dadlington outside catchment.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents outside the catchment of a facility for young people.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: Most residents within recommended catchment in Sutton Cheney.</p>	<p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>

Ward/Parish	Formal parks and gardens	Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Amenity green space	Provision for children	Provision for young people	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards
			<p>access to a site</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>			<p>Although lack of access in Dadlington.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	
Twycross (includes Twycross, Orton on the Hill and Norton Juxta Twycross)	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of a formal park.</p>	<p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space. Residents in Orton on the Hill also outside of catchment for site over 10 ha.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents have access to an amenity green space.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Meets the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents have access to a site except in Orton on the Hill.</p> <p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>	<p>Quantity: Above the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents have access to a facility for young people in Twycross. Residents in Orton on the Hill and Norton Juxta Twycross are outside of catchment</p> <p>Lack of access in Norton Juxta Twycross and Orton on the Hill.</p>	<p>Quantity: Below the recommended standard.</p> <p>Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of an allotment.</p>	<p>Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.</p>

Ward/Parish	Formal parks and gardens	Natural and semi natural (below 10 ha)	Amenity green space	Provision for children	Provision for young people	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards
					Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.		
Witherley (includes Witherley, Fenny Drayton and Ratcliffe Culey)	Quantity: Below the recommended standard. Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of a formal park.	Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of a natural or semi natural open space.	Quantity: Above the recommended standard. Accessibility: All residents within Fenny Drayton and Ratcliffe Culey have access to an amenity green space. Residents to the south of Witherley are outside catchment. Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.	Quantity: Below the recommended standard. Accessibility: All residents have access to a site. Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.	Quantity: Below the recommended standard. Accessibility: All residents in Witherley and Ratcliffe Culey are outside the catchment of a facility for young people. Residents in Fenny Drayton in catchment.	Quantity: Below the recommended standard. Accessibility: All residents are outside the catchment of an allotment.	Quality: Opportunity to improve sites to meet target score.

Planning policy and development management decisions

- 30.10 The standards set in this assessment of open space, sport and recreation facilities can be used as a basis for development control decisions both in terms of whether specific open space, sport and recreation provision is surplus to requirements and also in relation to the contributions that are required from new developments.
- 30.11 The standards can also be used to inform decision making with regards master planning and future planning policies.
- 30.12 The processes that should be applied are set out in brief below and overleaf. It is important that each situation is considered and evaluated individually and that a flexible approach is taken.

Development management decisions

- 30.13 Policy 19 of the Core Strategy includes different typologies to that identified in the Open Space Sports and Recreational Facilities Study. The comparisons between the typologies within the Core Strategy and those within the study and how they relate are clarified within the Site Allocations and Development Management Policies Development Plan Document (DPD) and included in table 30.1 above.
- 30.14 Core Strategy Policy 19 states that the standards outlined will be used to ensure all residents have access to sufficient, high quality, accessible green spaces and play areas. It also states that the standards will be used to determine where improvements are needed to existing green spaces and play areas and where new provisions of green spaces and play areas are required to support existing and new residents and workers in the borough.
- 30.15 The provision for play and open space as outlined in Policy 19 of the Core Strategy has been broken down into the required provision per dwelling (based on an average of 2.4 people per dwelling taken from CENSUS):
- Equipped Children's Play Space - 3.6 sqm
 - Casual/informal Play Space - 16.8 sqm
 - Outdoor Sports Provision - 38.4 sqm
 - Accessibility Natural Green Space - 40 sqm

Maintenance contributions

- 30.16 Work was undertaken for the Play and Open Space Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) (2008) which supported the extant Local Plan (2001). Open space policies REC2 and REC3 provided a cost for provision and maintenance of different typologies. Through this study these figures have undergone a thorough review and amended accordingly.

30.17 The following general approach will be adopted in terms of a requirements for fixed term maintenance contributions:

- Play areas used primarily by residents of a relevant development: 20 years
- Play areas also used widely by the community: 10 years
- Small open space areas (used primarily by residents of a relevant development): 20 years
- Larger open spaces (such as for outdoor sport that may also be used by the wider community): 10 years

30.18 The current figures for provision and maintenance per metres squared are as follows:

	Provision rate* per m²	Maintenance annual rate* per m²
Equipped children's play space	£181.93	£8.78
Casual/informal play space	£4.44	£0.54
Outdoor sports provision	£9.05	£0.43
Accessibility natural green space	£4.09	£0.71

*Please note the rates will be reviewed annually to account for changes in inflation.

30.19 For developments of 40 dwellings or more on site equipped children's play space should be provided and the maintenance rate applied. If the applicant can demonstrate that it is not feasible to do so they can pay for the provision off site and pay a maintenance contribution towards it.

30.20 Financial contributions for play and open space are requested for developments of more than 10 dwellings or with floorspace of 1,000 square meters (this floor space calculation should include all incidental and ancillary buildings). This is outlined in the planning practice guidance Paragraph: 031 Reference ID: 23b-031-20161116.

Planning Policy considerations

30.21 This section will now make recommendations which should be considered in preparation of the new Local Plan

Local Provision Standards

30.22 Following the findings of this study it is recommended that the following provision standard is taken forward to replace those contained in Policy 19 of the Core Strategy.

Parks and Gardens – 0.83 hectares per 1000 population; within 600 metres (equivalent to circa 12 minutes walk); and with all sites gaining an 80% quality score.

Natural and semi-natural green spaces – 2.00 hectares per 1000 population (new development only should not be used to assess current deficiencies); within 700m (equivalent to circa 14 minutes walk) for sites under 10 hectares, 18 minute drive time for sites over 10 hectares (encompassing country parks); and with all sites gaining an 80% quality target.

Amenity green space – 0.6 hectares per 1000 population; within 300 metres (equivalent to circa seven minutes walk); and with all sites gaining an 80% quality target.

Provision for children – Urban Areas 0.039 hectares per 1000 population, **rural centres** 0.074 hectares per 1000 population, **rural villages and hamlets** 0.140 hectares per 1000 population; 400m (equivalent to circa eight minutes walk); and with all sites gaining an 80% quality target.

Provision for young people – 0.038 hectares per 1000 population; 500m (equivalent to circa 11 minutes walk); and with all sites gaining an 80% quality target

Allotments - 0.31 hectares per 1000 population; 500m (equivalent to circa 10 minutes walk); and with all sites gaining an 80% quality target

Cemeteries and churchyards

- 30.23 Provision for sports facilities will be contained within the Borough Councils Playing Pitch Strategy.

Green Corridors

- 30.24 No provision standard has been set for corridors this is because **‘the need for green corridors arises from the need to promote environmentally sustainable forms of transport such as walking and cycling within urban areas. This means that there is no sensible way of stating a provision standard, just as there is no way of having a standard for the proportion of land’** (Annex A of Planning Practice Guidance 17 (PPG17)). As provision standards have not been set for accessibility and quality, there is no opportunity to apply these standards. The aim, however, is to provide an integrated network of high quality green corridors which link spaces together and provide opportunities for informal recreation and alternative means of transport. Corridors also enable the migration of species across the borough.

Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems

- 30.25 Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems (SuDS) are management practices which enable surface water to be drained in a way which mimics, as closely as possible, the run-off prior to site development in order to control the risk of flooding and maintain water quality. The inclusion of SuDS within developments should also be seen as an opportunity to enhance ecological and amenity value, and promote Green Infrastructure, incorporating above ground facilities into the development landscape strategy. SuDS therefore can play an important role in providing an open space and

recreational facility. It is recommended that the Borough Council adopt policies for incorporating Sustainable urban Drainage System (SuDS) requirements into the Local Plan, including the provisions for the adoption and long term maintenance of SuDS features. The production of a Sustainable Drainage Guide is also recommended to inform such a policy.

Outdoor sports facilities and indoor sport and recreation

- 30.24 The Playing Pitch Strategy will provide clear priorities and pathways for the future delivery of playing pitches across the borough and sports facilities will be covered within this document.

Site Allocations and Development Management Policies DPD (2016)

- 30.26 The Site Allocations and Development Management Policies DPD (2016) identified areas of open space with planning permission. These open spaces should be visited to identify whether these open spaces have been implemented and ascertain what open space typology should be applied. The provision calculation should then be applied to update the figures contained within this study.
- 30.27 The following open spaces allocated within the Development Plan Document (DPD) have been identified through this study as not performing the role of an open space and these are recommended to be removed:

- CAD02
- CAD03
- BAG05
- EAR47
- HIG09
- HIN111
- HIN112
- MARK13
- ODS02
- STG05
- SHEN02

Local Plan Review

30.28 The Local Plan Review will identify the housing requirement for the borough between the period 2016 to 2036. Large scale population growth will have an impact on open space and recreational facilities in relation to:

- The need to find locations for additional homes will place extra pressure on existing open spaces
- The higher number of residents in the area will generate increased demand for open space, sport and recreation facilities
- It will provide opportunities to increase and improve existing provision and ensure that it is tailored to the needs and aspirations of local communities

30.29 During the production of the Local Plan key issues relating to housing growth and its impact on open space should be explored further through a topic paper to ensure open space is considered appropriately.

30.30 Policy 19 of the Core Strategy and policies DM8 and DM9 should be revised in collaboration with the Borough Councils Development Management Team, Green Spaces Team, Compliance and Monitoring Officer and Drainage Officer.

Appendicies

- A1 Settlement maps Accessibility
- A2 maps
- A3 Quantity figures by typology Site
- A4 assessment sheets Borough Wide
- A5 Map Hinckley and Burbage map
- A6 Barwell and Earl Shilton map
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Appendix 1. Quantity figures by typology

SITE ID	Address	Formal	Country parks	Natural areas	Green corridors	Amenity areas	Children's play areas	Facilities for teenagers	Outdoor sports facilities	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards	Civic spaces	Total
BAG05	Northfield Road Amenity Green Space					0.18							0.18
BAG06	Station Road Amenity Green Space					0.08							0.08
BAG07	Jackson Road Amenity Green Space	0.28					0.04						0.32
BAG08	Maynards Walk			2.34		1.87	0.2						4.41
BAG09	Park Lane Allotments									0.75			0.75
BAG10	Old Colliery Sports Ground								2.75				2.75
BAG11	Bagworth Community Centre Green Space					0.26	0.05	0.01					0.32
BAG12	Bagworth Bowling Club								0.14				0.14
BAG13	Station Road Natural Green Space			6.2									6.2
BAG14	Bagworth Wood, East of Bagworth			27.6									27.6
BAG15	Bagworth New Wood			11.5									11.5

SITE ID	Address	Formal	Country parks	Natural areas	Green corridors	Amenity areas	Children's play areas	Facilities for teenagers	Outdoor sports facilities	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards	Civic spaces	Total
BAG16	Laurel Farm Wood, Barlestone Road			8.52									8.52
BAG17	Manor Farm, Thornton Lane			7.28									7.28
BAG23	Bagworth Heath Country Park		81.07										81.07
BAG24	Chestnut Glebe, Stanton Lane			4.55									4.55
BAG25	Centenery Wood and Royal Tigers, Thornton Lane			33.85									33.85
BAG26	Woodland, The Hollow			24.14									24.14
BAGNE W1	Daisy Close Amenity Green Space					0.33							0.33
BARL04	Cunnery Close Amenity Green Space					0.13							0.13
BARL05	Barlestone St Giles Sports and Social Club								2.95				2.95
BARL06	Barlestone Cemetery, Barton Road										0.73		0.73
BARL07	Barlestone Church of								0.68				0.68

SITE ID	Address	Formal	Country parks	Natural areas	Green corridors	Amenity areas	Children's play areas	Facilities for teenagers	Outdoor sports facilities	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards	Civic spaces	Total
	England School												
BARL08	The Glebe Play Area					0.1	0.05						0.15
BARL09	Kirkman Close Amenity Green Space					0.1							0.1
BARL10	Bosworth Road Park	1.8					0.04	0.11	1.27				3.22
BARL11	The Miners Wheel					0.18							0.18
BARL12	St Giles Churchyard										0.34		0.34
BARL13	Spinney Drive/Ferrers Croft Amenity Green Space					0.21							0.21
BARL14	Meadow Road Amenity Green Space				0.13	0.18							0.31
BARL15	Newbold Road Allotments									0.97			0.97
BARL16	May Meadow and Football Pitch					0.89	0.2						1.09
BARL26 PP	The Pastures/Lower Manor Fields Green Space												0

SITE ID	Address	Formal	Country parks	Natural areas	Green corridors	Amenity areas	Children's play areas	Facilities for teenagers	Outdoor sports facilities	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards	Civic spaces	Total
BOT02	Botcheston Playing Field					0.19	0.02	0.02					0.23
BOT02	Botcheston Playing Field					0.14	0.02		0.02				0.18
BOT05	Forest Hill Golf Course, Markfield Lane								36				36
BOT06	Polebrook & Crow Woodland			3.37									3.37
BOT06	Polebrook & Crow Woodland			3.37									3.37
BOT07	The Coppice			6.43									6.43
BOT08	Hollow Oak Wood			21.63									21.63
BRT03	Barton Fabis Baptist Chapel Churchyard										0.52		0.52
BRW26	Crabtree Road, Tweed River Park					0.21	0.02						0.23
BRW27	Charleston Crescent Amenity Green Space					0.06							0.06
BRW28	Boston Way Recreation Ground					0.55	0.05						0.6
BRW29	Fairacre Road Amenity Green Space					0.19							0.19

SITE ID	Address	Formal	Country parks	Natural areas	Green corridors	Amenity areas	Children's play areas	Facilities for teenagers	Outdoor sports facilities	Allotments	Cemeteries and churchyards	Civic spaces	Total
BRW30	Russett Close Amenity Green Space					0.1							0.1
BRW31	Barwell Park	10.21					0.05	0.06					10.32
BRW32	St Mary's Churchyard										0.17		0.17
BRW33	Barwell Church of England Junior School Playing Field								0.89				0.89
BRW34	Dovecote Way Sports Pavillion	1.9					0.05		1.39				3.34
BRW35	Stapleton Lane Flood Retention Basin					0.46							0.46
BRW36	Kirkby Road Cemetery										1.8		1.8
BRW37	Kirkby Road Recreational Ground	1.34					0.24	0.15					1.73
BRW38	Kirkby Road Allotments									0.7			0.7
BRW39	Barwell Sports and Social Club								2.34				2.34
BRW40	Willowtree Close Amenity Green Space					0.36							0.36
BRW41	Elwell Avenue Flood Retention					0.26							0.26

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	Basin												
BRW42	Saffron Close Amenity Green Space					0.07							0.07
BRW43	Radford Park	0.62					0.02	0.07					0.71
BRW44	Newlands Primary School Playing Field								1.21				1.21
BRW45	Newlands Road Amenity Green Space					0.21							0.21
BRW46	Hastings Drive					0.2							0.2
BRW47	Dawsons Lane Allotments									1.34			1.34
BUR08P P	Sketchley Brook Green Corridor					10.48							10.48
BUR09	Rugby Road Recreation Area	3.28					0.07	0.01					3.36
BUR10	Sketchley Brook Recreational Corridor			1.44	3.79					2.49			7.72
BUR11	Farm Road Amenity Green Space					3.3							3.3
BUR12	Tilton Road Recreation Ground	4.73					0.13	0.04					4.9

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BUR13	Aster Way Amenity Green Space					0.11							0.11
BUR14	Hyacinth Way Amenity Green Space					0.02							0.02
BUR15	Iris Close Amenity Green Space					0.13							0.13
BUR16	Azalea Walk Amenity Green Space					0.04							0.04
BUR17	Lilac Close Amenity Green Space					0.02							0.02
BUR18	Pennant Road Amenity Green Space					0.06							0.06
BUR19	Troon Way Flood Retention Basin					0.23							0.23
BUR20	Armour Close Amenity Green Space					0.29							0.29
BUR21	Colts Close Recreation Ground	0.89					0.04	0.01	0.49				1.43
BUR22	Sketchley Hill Primary School Playing Field								1				1

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BUR23	Grange Drive Amenity Green Space					0.29							0.29
BUR24	Maple Close Amenity Green Space					0.04							0.04
BUR25	Westminster Drive Amenity Green Space					0.12							0.12
BUR26	Canberra Way Amenity Green Space					1.71							1.71
BUR27	Far Lash Amenity Green Space					1.2							1.2
BUR28	Hastings High School Playing Field								4.95				4.95
BUR29	Woodland Avenue Allotments									1.52			1.52
BUR30	Millers Green Amenity Green Space					0.15							0.15
BUR31	Swains Green Amenity Green Space					0.22							0.22
BUR32	Twycross Road Amenity Green Space					0.08							0.08

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BUR33	Abbotts Green Amenity Green Space					0.07							0.07
BUR34	Bowman Green Amenity Green Space					0.05							0.05
BUR35	Burbage Junior School Playing Field								1.57				1.57
BUR36	Hinckley Road Recreation Ground	1.69					0.07		1.15				2.91
BUR37	Woodland Avenue Green Space					0.72	0.03	0.03					0.78
BUR38	The Meadows Amenity Green Space					0.06							0.06
BUR39	St Catherine's Churchyard										1.29		1.29
BUR40	Burbage Constitutional Bowls Club								0.09				0.09
BUR41	Pughes Paddock	0.16											0.16
BUR42	Burbage Church of England Infant School Playing Fields								0.43				0.43
BUR43	The Horsepool	0.18											0.18

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BUR44	War Memorial Garden	0.01											0.01
BUR45	Britannia Road Recreation Ground	3.34					0.01	0.07	1.49				4.91
BUR46	Workhouse Lane Allotments									1.45			1.45
BUR47	Lychgate Close Amenity Green Space					0.03							0.03
BUR48	De-La-Berre Crescent Amenity Green Space					0.11							0.11
BUR49	Station Nature Gardens			0.1									0.1
BUR76	Burbage Common			23.27									23.27
BUR76	Burbage Common			36.49			0.12						36.61
BURNE W1	Frezenberg Close			0.11									0.11
BURNE W2	Jubilee Way			0.13									0.13
BURNE W3	Indigo Drive Amenity Green Space					0.08							
CAD02X X	The Grounds of Cadeby Hall												

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CAD03X X	Main Street Tennis Court												
CAD04	All Saints Churchyard										0.2		0.2
CARL04	Carlton Village Green					0.15							0.15
CARL05	St Andrews C of E Parish Churchyard and Parish Council Cemetery										0.28		0.24
CARL07 PP	Nailstone Road Amenity Green Space		Children (0.01)			0.13	0.01						0.14
CON04	Congerstone Primary School Playing Fields								0.57				0.57
CON05	St Mary the Virgin Churchyard										0.52		0.52
CON06	Church Field					0.18	0.01	0.01					0.2
CON11	Crown Meadow Amenity Green Space			0.03		0.07							0.1
COPT01	St Peters Churchyard												
DAD02	The Church of St James, the Greater Churchyard										0.17		0.17

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DAD03	Dadlington Village Green					0.69							0.69
DAD07	Dadlington Bathpiece Picnic Area				0.07								0.07
DES03	Hunts Lane Allotments									1.76			1.76
DES04	Hunts Lane Cemetery										0.49		0.49
DES05	Kirkby Road Recreation Ground	1.83					0.05	0.05	0.64				2.57
DES06	Desford Community Primary School Playing Fields								1.76				1.76
DES07	Norfolk Road Amenity Green Space					0.07							0.07
DES08	Pleasure Grounds Recreation Ground, Littlefield Lane	0.4					0.03						0.43
DES09	St Martin's Churchyard										0.35		0.35
DES10	Bambrook Close Flood Retention Basin					0.23							0.23

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DES11	Bosworth Academy Playing Fields								8.59				8.59
DES12P P	Lockymead Drive Amenity Green Space					0.41							0.41
DES25	Sport in Desford								1.04				1.04
DES26	Caterpillar UK Sporting Facilities								0.38				0.38
DESNE W1	Forest Rise/Drovers Way Amenity Green Space					0.19							0.19
EAR26	Heath Court Amenity Green Space					0.09							0.09
EAR27	Oakdale Road Amenity Green Space					0.24							0.24
EAR28	Maple Way Recreation Ground					0.73	0.07	0.02					0.82
EAR30	Jubilee Drive Play Area					0.07	0.01						0.08
EAR31	Breach Lane Allotments									1.21			1.21
EAR32	Keats Lane Allotments									2.81			2.81

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EAR35	Wood Street Community Park	1.38					0.43	0.15					1.96
EAR36	Carrs Road Amenity Green Space					0.1							0.1
EAR37	United Reform Churchyard										0.32		0.32
EAR38	Borrowdale Close Amenity Green Space					0.21							0.21
EAR39	Peggs Close Amenity Green Space					0.08							0.08
EAR40	Northleigh Way Amenity Green Space					0.1							0.1
EAR41	Astley Road Amenity Green Space					0.34							0.34
EAR44	Weaver Springs Recreational Ground	3.76					0.11	0.01	1.27				5.15
EAR45	Hall Fields	1.52					0.04						1.56
EAR46	St Simon and St Judes Churchyard										0.62		0.62
EAR47X X	Earl Shilton Baptist Churchyard												

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EAR49	King Richard's Hill Amenity Green Space					0.12							0.12
EAR50	Alexander Avenue Amenity Green Space					0.2							0.2
EAR51	Mill Lane Cemetery										1.52		1.52
EARNE W1	Equity Road Play Space					0.05	0.01						0.06
EARNE W2	Oaklands Way Amenity Green Space					0.08							0.08
EARNE W3	Masefield Drive Amenity Green Space					0.09	0.01						0.1
EARNE W4	Montgomery Road Amenity Green Space					0.55							0.55
FEN02	Drayton Close Amenity Green Space					0.28	0.06	0.01	0.06				0.41
FEN04	St Michael's & All Angels Churchyard										0.28		0.28
FEN05	Rookery Close Amenity Green Space					0.13							0.13
GRO07*	Proposed Cemetery										0.58		0.58

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	Extension												
GRO08	Brookvale High School and Groby Community College Playing Fields								12.69				12.69
GRO09*	Butlers Field Cemetery										0.93		0.93
GRO10*	Butlers Amenity Green Space					1.51							1.51
GRO11*	The Spinney			4.25									4.25
GRO12	Greys Drive Amenity Green Space					0.26							0.26
GRO13	Ratby Road Allotments									2.12			2.12
GRO14	Quarry Park	2.43					0.05	0.07	0.34				2.89
GRO15	Martinshaw County Primary School Playing Fields								1.02				1.02
GRO16	Forest Close Amenity Green Space					0.05							0.05
GRO17	Forest Rise Amenity Green Space					0.11							0.11

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GRO18	Lawnwood Road Amenity Green Space					0.04							0.04
GRO19	Stephenson Way South Amenity Green Space					0.04							0.04
GRO20	Poplars Close Amenity Green Space					0.06							0.06
GRO21	Stephenson Way North Amenity Green Space					0.06							0.06
GRO22	Ratby Road Amenity Green Space					0.09							0.09
GRO23	Markfield Road Allotments									0.36			0.36
GRO24	The Old Mineral Line				0.36								0.36
GRO25	St Philip and St James Churchyard										0.43		0.43
GRO26	Flaxfield Close Amenity Green Space					0.28							0.28
GRO27	Elizabeth Woodville Primary School Playing Fields								0.73				0.73

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GRO28	Beacon Close Amenity Green Space					1.48							1.48
GRO30	Laundon Way Amenity Green Space					0.42							0.42
GRO31	Meadow Way Amenity Green Space					1							1
GRO32	Marina Park	7					0.14	0.1					7.24
GRO49	Groby Pool			12.59									12.59
GRO50	Groby Pool Nature Area			2									2
GRO52	Branting Hill Amenity Green Space					0.32	0.03						0.35
HIG04	King George V Playing Field	0.82					0.02	0.02	0.13				0.99
HIG05	Nuneaton Lane Allotments									0.73			0.73
HIG06	Higham on the Hill Cricket Club								1.08				1.08
HIG07	Higham on the Hill Church of England School Playing Fields								0.28				0.28
HIG08	St Peter's Churchyard										0.47		0.47

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HIG09X X	Higham Hall												
HIG15	Kings Lodge Training Grounds								2.6				2.6
HIG16	Hijaz College Playing Field								0.64				0.64
HIN100	St Mary's Churchyard										0.43		0.43
HIN101	Argents Mead and the Memorial Gardens	1.36				0.63	0.08						2.07
HIN102	Mount Grace High School Playing Field								1.75				1.75
HIN103	Saint Peter's Catholic Primary School Playing Field								0.49				0.49
HIN104	Queens Park	3.82					0.02	0.02	0.13				3.99
HIN105	Bowling Green, Bowling Green Road								0.14				0.14
HIN106P P	The Carriages Green Space					0.25							0.25
HIN107	John Cleveland Playing Fields								12.84				12.84
HIN108	Hinckley Golf Club								40.29				40.29

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HIN109P P	The Greens Amenity Green Space					0.78							0.78
HIN110	Clarendon Park Natural Walk			2.37									2.37
HIN111	The Big Pit												
HIN112X X	Harwood Drive												
HIN189	Hinckley Sports Ground								19.48				19.48
HIN36	Waterside Park Amenity Green Space					0.1							0.1
HIN37	Waterside Park					0.5	0.06	0.04					0.6
HIN38	Waterside Green Corridor				2.39								2.39
HIN39	Applebees Walk Amenity Green Space					0.04							0.04
HIN40	Long Meadow Drive Amenity Green Space					0.16							0.16
HIN41	The Ashby Canal Green Corridor				1.11								1.11
HIN42	Canal Way Amenity Green Space					1.11							1.11

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HIN43	Sansome Drive Amenity Green Space					0.28							0.28
HIN44	Greyhound Croft Amenity Green Space					0.08	0.02						0.1
HIN45	Hammonds Sports Pitch								1.46				1.46
HIN46	Odstone Drive Amenity Green Space					0.51							0.51
HIN47	Brodick Road Amenity Green Space		0.32			0.73							1.05
HIN48	Brodick Close Amenity Green Space					0.06							0.06
HIN49	Battling Brook Green Corridor				2.28								2.28
HIN50	Lochmore Drive Amenity Green Space					0.04							0.04
HIN51	Brenfield Drive Amenity Green Space					0.04							0.04
HIN52	Leven Close Amenity Green Space					0.07							0.07
HIN53	Langdale Park	2.45					0.07	0.27	0.59				3.38

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HIN54	Ferndale Grove Amenity Green Space					0.23							0.23
HIN55	Clarendon Park	8.48					0.12	0.05	2.82				11.47
HIN56	Trinity Vicarage Road					0.32							0.32
HIN57	Westfield County Infant and Junior School								1.47				1.47
HIN58	The Rock Gardens	0.36											0.36
HIN60	Granville Road Recreation Ground	0.79					0.06						0.85
HIN61	Laxford Close Amenity Green Space					0.9							0.9
HIN62PP	Outlands Drive Amenity Green Space					0.94							0.94
HIN63	Brosdale Drive Amenity Green Space					0.9							0.9
HIN64	Weston Close Amenity Green Space					0.21							0.21
HIN65	Erskine Close Amenity Green Space					0.12							0.12

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HIN66	Linwood Close Amenity Green Space					0.26							0.26
HIN67	Clifton Way Amenity Green Space					2.07							2.07
HIN68	Aulton Crescent Amenity Green Space					0.25							0.25
HIN69	Roston Drive Amenity Green Space					1.88							1.88
HIN70	Wykin Park and Allotments	6.22					0.25	0.07		0.68			7.22
HIN71	Battling Brook Junior and Infant School								0.99				0.99
HIN72	Preston Road Amenity Green Space and Play Area					0.04	0.21						0.25
HIN73	Hollycroft Park	3.05							1.07				4.12
HIN74	Wykin Linear Park Amenity Green Space					0.58							0.58
HIN75	Landseer Drive Amenity Green Space					0.77							0.77

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HIN76	Redmoor High School and Dorothy Goodman School Playing Field								4.09				4.09
HIN77	Richmond Primary School Playing Fields								0.77				0.77
HIN78PP	Triumph Road					0.12	0.02						0.14
HIN79	Richmond Park	3.03					0.07	0.66	0.51				4.27
HIN80	Hollycroft Allotments									0.4			0.4
HIN81	Middlefield Lane Allotments									0.48			0.48
HIN82	Netherley Court and Jelicoe Way Amenity Green Space					1.04							1.04
HIN83	Barrie Road Amenity Green Space					0.07							0.07
HIN84	Ashby Road Sports Club								2.13				2.13
HIN85	Ashby Road Allotments									0.8			0.8
HIN86	Falmouth Drive Amenity Green Space					0.13							0.13

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HIN87	Wendover Drive Amenity Green Space					0.14							0.14
HIN88	Newquay Close Amenity Green Space					0.22							0.22
HIN89	Woburn Close Amenity Green Space					0.05							0.05
HIN90	Warwick Gardens Amenity Green Space					0.08							0.08
HIN91	Darwin Close Amenity Green Space					0.1							0.1
HIN92	Barwell Lane Amenity Green Space					0.27							0.27
HIN93	Swallows Green	2.22					0.04	0.05	0.23				2.54
HIN94	Field Close Amenity Green Space					0.75							0.75
HIN95	Ribblesdale Avenue Amenity Green Space					0.03							0.03
HIN96	Coppice Walk Amenity Green Space					0.01							0.01
HIN97	Ashby Road Cemetery										8.73		8.73

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HIN99	Unitarian Chapel Green Space										0.24		0.24
HINNEW 1	Paddock Way Open Space			0.17									0.17
HINNEW 2	Sansome Drive Open Space			0.37									0.37
HINNEW 3	Brodick Road Allotments									1.14			1.14
HINNEW 4	Brodick Road Open Space			2.14									2.14
HINNEW 5	Mulberry Way Amenity Green Space					0.34							0.34
HINNEW 6	Wykin Park Open Space			2.14									2.14
HINNEW 7	Hawkins Close Amenity Green Space					0.09							0.09
KIRK02	The Leys					1.66	0.05		0.09				1.8
KIRK03	All Saints Churchyard										0.44		0.44
MARK04	Jubilee Playing Fields								2.99				2.99
MARK05	Hill Hole Quarry Allotments									1.19			1.19
MARK06	St Michael and All Angels										0.2		0.2

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	Churchyard												
MARK07	The Green Amenity Green Space					0.21							0.21
MARK08	Forest Road Amenity Green Space					0.15							0.15
MARK09 PP	London Road Green Space					0.24							0.24
MARK10	Mercenfield Primary School Playing Fields, Oakfield Avenue								0.6				0.6
MARK11	Mayflower Court Recreation Area	1.28					0.15	0.13	0.75				2.31
MARK12	Mayflower Close Amenity Green Space					0.07							0.07
MARK13 XX	Oakfield Avenue Amenity Green Space												
MARK14	Lillingstone Close Amenity Green Space			0.21		0.21							0.42
MARK15	Leicester Road Cemetary										1.06		1.06

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MARK16	Chitterman Way Amenity Green Space					0.6							0.6
MARK17	Launde Road Amenity Green Space					0.61							0.61
MARK18	Countryman Way Amenity Green Space					0.55							0.55
MARK19	Link Rise Amenity Green Space					0.94							0.94
MARK20	The Pinfold Amenity Green Space					0.44							0.44
MARK21	Altar Stones Lane Green Space			3.79									3.79
MARK22	Hill Hole Quarry Green Space			8.13									8.13
MARK31	Billa Barra Hill			20.64									20.64
MKBOS06	Market Bosworth Sports and Social Club								3.3				3.3
MKBOS08	Pipistrelle Drive Children's Play Space					0.04	0.02						0.06
MKBOS09	Heath Road Green Space					0.14	0.03						0.17

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MKBOS10	St Peters Close Amenity Green Space					0.09							0.09
MKBOS11	Springfield Avenue Amenity Green Space					0.38							0.38
MKBOS12	Playing Fields of St Peter's Church of England Primary School and Market Bosworth High School									6.22			6.22
MKBOS13	Station Road Allotments									0.07			0.07
MKBOS14	Stanley Road Amenity Green Space					0.12							0.12
MKBOS15	Weston Drive Amenity Green Space					0.09							0.09
MKBOS16	Shenton Lane Allotments									0.36			0.36
MKBOS17	Northumberland Avenue Amenity Green Space					0.07							0.07
MKBOS18	Southfield Way Amenity Green Space					0.04							0.04

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MKBOS19	Shenton Lane Cemetery										0.5		0.5
MKBOS20	Beckett Avenue Amenity Green Space					0.09							0.09
MKBOS21	Dixie Grammar School Courts								0.16				0.16
MKBOS22	The Square, Market Place											0.07	0.07
MKBOS23	Market Bosworth Bowling Club								0.1				0.1
MKBOS24	Garden of Remembrance and Parish Field	0.21				0.22							0.43
MKBOS25	St Peter's Church of England Parish Churchyard										0.76		0.76
MKBOS26	Market Bosworth Hall	7.62											7.62
MKBOS27	Market Bosworth Country Park and Children's Play Area		29.68	7.65			0.15						37.48
MKBOS28	Station Road Green Space			0.09									0.09

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MKBOS4 1	Dixie Grammar School Playing Fields (including Market Bosworth Tennis Club)								7.73				7.73
MKBOS4 2	Market Bosworth Rugby Club								4.87				4.87
MKBOS4 5	The Parish Field, Sutton Lane					0.61							0.61
MKBOS4 6	Cedar Drive Amenity Green Space					0.1							0.1
MKBOS NEW1	Kyngs Golf Club								46.53				46.53
NAI04	The Oval Amenity Green Space					0.29							0.29
NAI05	All Saints Churchyard										0.53		0.53
NAI06	Church Road Park	0.19					0.01						0.2
NAI07	Dove Bank Primary School Playing Fields								0.45				0.45
NAI13PP	Land at Nailstone Colliery		114										114
NEW06P P	Old Farm Lane Green Space					0.16	0.03						0.19

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NEW07	Newbold Verdon Primary School Playing Fields								1.3				1.3
NEW08	St James C of E Parish Churchyard										0.87		0.87
NEW09	Dragons Lane Green Space	2.1					0.21	0.1					2.41
NEW10	Brascote Lane Allotments North									1.41			1.41
NEW11	Mallory Close Amenity Green Space					0.25							0.25
NEW12	Hornbeam Road Amenity Green Space					0.28							0.28
NEW13	Sparkenhoe Amenity Green Space					0.14							0.14
NEW14	Alans Way Green Space								4.5				4.5
NEW25	Brascote Lane Allotments South									2.09			2.09
NOR02	The Holy Trinity Churchyard										0.42		0.42
NOR03	Norton Juxta Twycross Playing Field					0.1	0.04		0.02				0.16

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ODS02X X	Odstone Hall Farm Tennis Court												
ODS03	Odstone Playing Field					0.26							0.26
ORT03	St Ediths C of E Churchyard										0.51		0.51
ORT04	The Green					0.16							0.16
PECK02	St Mary Magdalene's Churchyard										0.43		0.43
PECK05	Peckleton Common					0.1							0.1
RAT05	Desford Lane Allotments									0.25			0.25
RAT06	Ash Close Amenity Green Space					0.09							0.09
RAT07	Bradgate Drive Amenity Green Space					0.12							0.12
RAT08	Burroughs Road Green Space					0.96	0.05	0.01					1.02
RAT09	Ratby Primary School								1.14				1.14
RAT10	Ratby Sports Club								6.59				6.59
RAT11	Church Lane Allotments									0.05			0.05

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RAT12	St Philip and St James Churchyard										0.94		0.94
RAT13P P	Ferndale Drive Amenity Green Space					0.03							0.03
RAT14	Cottage Close Amenity Green Space					0.07							0.07
RAT15	Journeyman's Green					0.38							0.38
RAT16	Ferndale Park	2.69					0.04	0.15					2.88
RAT17	Taverner Drive Allotments									0.24			0.24
RAT31	Burroughs Wood			36.07									36.07
RAT32	Pear Tree Wood			18									18
RAT33*	Grey Lodge Wood			9.68									9.68
RAT34**	Martinshaw Wood			82									82
RAT34**	Martinshaw Wood			33									33
RATC02	All Saints Churchyard										0.31		0.31
RATC03	Ratcliffe Culey Playing Field					0.15	0.01						0.16
SHACK0 2	St Peters Churchyard										0.37		0.37
SHACK0 3	Station Road Play Area					0.18	0.02						0.2

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SHE03	Brookside Place Green Space	0.87					0.03		0.5				1.4
SHE04	All Saints Churchyard										0.26		0.26
SHE05	Sheepy Magna Church of England Primary School Playing Field								0.33				0.33
SHE06	Brookside Place Woodland			0.42									0.42
SHEN01	St John the Evangelist Churchyard										0.22		0.22
SHEN02 XX	Shenton Hall												0
SIB02	St Botolphs Churchyard										0.7		0.7
STA04	St Mary's and All Saints Churchyard										0.15		0.15
STA05	Stanton Under Bardon Recreation Ground	1.71					0.2	0.04					1.95
STA06	Stanton Under Bardon Community Primary School								0.31				0.31

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	Playing Fields												
STA07P P	Main Street Allotments (South)			0.12						0.82			0.94
STA08	Main Street Allotments (North)									0.66			0.66
STA14	South Charnwood High School Playing Fields								6.5				6.5
STA15	Shilcraft Woodland			11.4									11.4
STA16	The Partlings Woodland			38.68									38.68
STA17	Stanton Sewage Works			2.87									2.87
STA18	Horsepool Grange Woodland			17.21									17.21
STA19	Broad Lane Woodland			43.25									43.25
STAP02	Stapleton Recreation Ground	0.97					0.01	0.01					0.99
STAP03	Stapleton Cricket Club								1.02				1.02

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STAP04	St Martins C of E Churchyard										0.2		0.2
STG03	Stoke Golding Zion Baptist Church Allotments									0.08	0.04		0.12
STG04	St Margaret of Antioch Parish Churchyard										0.24		0.24
STG05X X	High Street Allotments									0			0
STG06	Wykin Lane Amenity Green Space					0.05							0.05
STG07	St Margaret's Church of England Primary School								0.39				0.39
STG08	Hinckley Road Cemetery										0.52		0.52
STG09	Wykin Lane Cemetery										0.95		0.95
STG10	Hall Drive Park	0.98					0.15	0.04	1.48				2.65
STG11	St Martins Catholic Voluntary Academy								4.75				4.75
STG12P P	Convent Drive Green Space					0.11							0.11

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STG13	St Martin's Allotments									1.38			1.38
SUT02	St James Churchyard										0.35		0.35
SUT03	Blacksmith's Lane Allotments									0.15			0.15
SUT08	Bosworth Battlefield		111.42										111.42
THO03	Thornton North Allotments									0.22			0.22
THO04	Thornton Primary School Playing Fields, Main Street								0.18				0.18
THO05	Thornton South Allotments									0.21			0.21
THO06	Thornton Community Play area					0.38	0.02						0.4
THO07	Thornton Recreation Ground					3.5	0.15	0.03					3.68
THO08	St Peters Churchyard										0.87		0.87
THO09	Warwick Close Amenity Green Space					0.12							0.12

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THO10	Highfields Amenity Green Space					0.3							0.3
THO11	Thornton Plantation			25.01									25.01
THO12	Thornton Reservoir			34.16									34.16
THO17	Browns Wood			33.41									33.41
TWY03	Ashby Road Amenity Green Space					0.46							0.46
TWY04	Hallfields Amenity Green Space					0.06							0.06
TWY05	Orton Lane Playing Field and Twycross Cricket Ground					0.25	0.08	0.05	1.03				1.41
TWY06	Twycross House School Playing Fields								4.14				4.14
TWY07	Village Green					0.13							0.13
TWY08	St James Churchyard										0.44		0.44
WIT02	Orchard Close Amenity Green Space					0.07							0.07
WIT03	Witherley Memorial Grounds					0.3	0.06		0.72				1.08

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WIT04	St Peters Church of England Parish Churchyard										0.46		0.46
WIT05	Witherley Church of England Playing Fields								0.31				0.31

Appendix 2. Site assessment sheets

Site Ref		SITE NAME						SITE VISIT DATE	
Settlement			Site Size						
Primary Typology			Additional typology(ies)						
			Outdoor Sport Facilities Type(s)						
Ownership			New Site		Boundary Change		Delete		
Specific Facilities (e.g. mature trees, grassed area, paths, hedges, benches)									
QUALITY	Very Good	Good	Average	Poor	Very Poor	N/A	Assessor Comments		
Cleanliness and Maintenance: Vandalism and Graffiti, Litter problems, Dog fouling, Noise, Equipment, Maintenance.									
Security and Safety: Lighting, Equipment, Boundaries (E.g. fencing).									
Planted Areas: Formal Planting areas/ flower beds etc.									
Vegetation: Informal shrubs, trees, hedges etc.									
Grassed Areas									
Seating									
Litter Bins									
Toilets									
Equipment									

Ambient Noise								
Quality assurance standard achieved: e.g. Green Flag								
Overall Potential for Improvement								
Site Access/Connectivity	Very Good	Good	Average	Poor	Very Poor	N/A	Assessor Comments	
Linkages via footpaths/pedestrian routes								
Linkages via cycleways								
Linkages via public transport (Bus route/Train)								
Site Boundaries								
Disabled Access								
Roads/Paths/Cycleways on site								
Wider Benefits	Assessor Comments							
Structural and landscape benefits:								
Ecological benefits:								
Education benefits:								
Social inclusion and health benefits:								
Cultural and heritage benefits:								
Amenity benefits and a "sense of place":								
Economic benefits:								

