

Synthetic Turf Pitches – based on existing provision and future growth, the requirement is for 1 pitch per 30,000 people

Accessibility:

The household survey suggested that the 80% of people using sports halls and swimming pools would be prepared to travel between up to 15 minutes to use these facilities with trips largely being by car. Research conducted by Sport England suggests that users of sports halls and swimming pools tend to be prepared to travel up to 20 minutes (mainly by car) to use these facilities on a regular basis, although the majority of trips will take significantly less. Within the urban areas it will often be convenient (and perhaps easier) to walk or cycle to the nearest facility. In fact the Audit Commission has developed Performance Indicators aimed at London Councils and other unitary authorities, suggesting a walk time of 20 minutes as a guide.

The accessibility criterion should therefore be 20 minutes, but with encouragement for use of non motorised trips and public transport as much as possible. This is consistent with the results of the public consultation.

Quality:

Further guidance should be provided by the City Council, but should be in accordance with Sport England technical guidance.

In planning and providing for new or improved strategic facilities such as leisure centres it is important, before committing to new facilities, to:

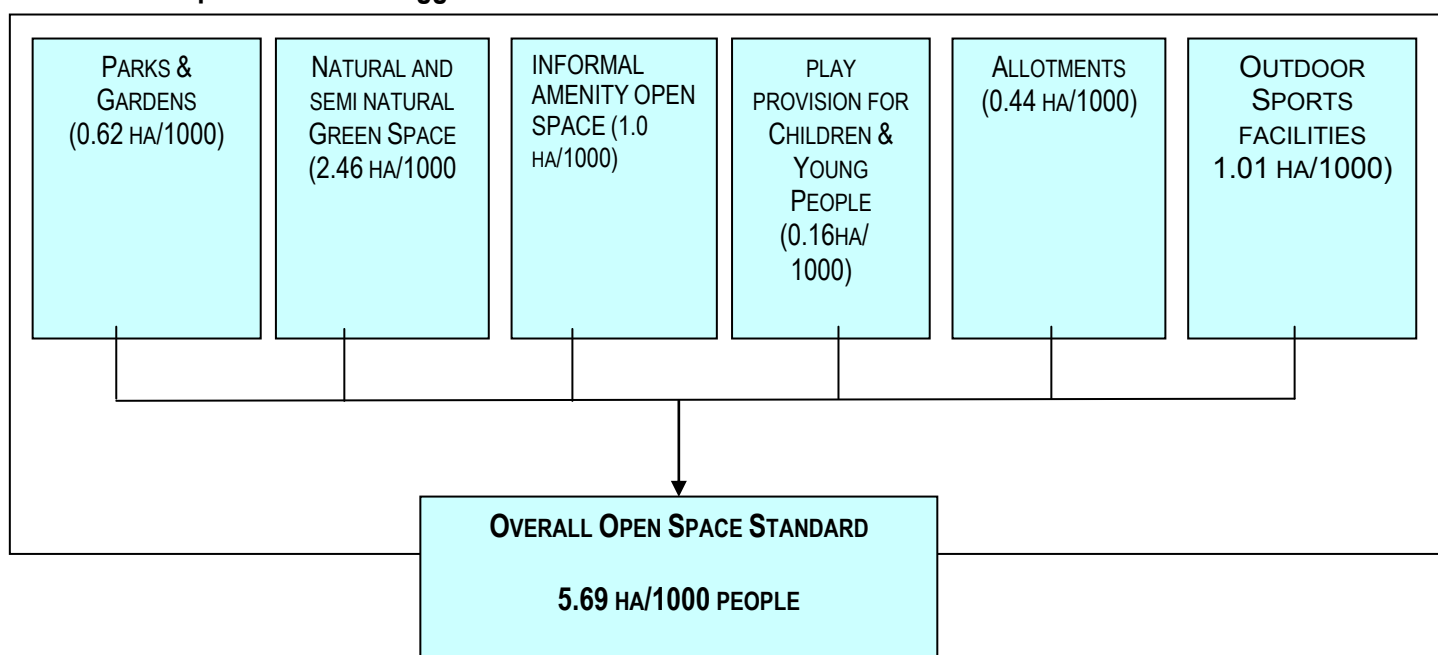
- consider the appropriateness of improving existing accessible venues within the City; and
- take into account existing venues in neighbouring local authorities, and in particular the fringe parishes surrounding the city.

OVERALL STANDARD FOR OPEN SPACE

Quantity

The above standards (excluding those for built facilities) can be combined into an overall minimum standard for open space provision (below).

Components of the suggested standard



Accessibility

A summary of the access standards for each typology is shown below (these are straight line distances):

PARKS & GARDENS DISTRICT/ LOCAL PARKS: 900M POCKET PARKS: 600M	NATURAL AND SEMI NATURAL GREEN SPACE 600M	INFORMAL AMENITY OPEN SPACE 100M	PLAY PROVISION FOR CHILDREN & YOUNG PEOPLE PRE-TEEN: 240M TEEN: 720M	ALLOTMENTS 600M	OUTDOOR SPORTS FACILITIES 3000M
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Comparison with existing Local Plan standards

The above overall standard for green space compares with 2.4 ha of open space required by the existing Local Plan standards and reflects a desire to provide for other forms of open space other than that for outdoor sport and children's play accommodated in the current standards.

The suggested new standards would:

- provide for a better balance of open space and sports facilities, reflecting different local needs
- lead to the provision of new or improved open space of an overall higher specification than likely under the existing standards
- exclude from calculations by definition any space that cannot practically serve as functioning and safe.

Benchmarking

The table below shows examples of planned provision for green space in plans or strategies from district and borough councils.

Table 52 Comparative Standards						
	Provision – Ha/1000 population					
	Parks and gardens	Natural and semi-natural green space	Informal amenity green-space	Play provision for children and young people	Outdoor sports facilities	Total (Ha per 1000 persons)
South Northants DC	1.55 (inc 0.4 formal)	1.15	1.55	0.95 (Children) 0.2 (YP)	2	7.4
East Northants DC	0.6	1.3	0.8	0.1	1.69	4.49
Corby BC	2	1.6	1.51	0.8 (Children) 0.35 (YP)	1.8	8.06
Tamworth BC	0.6	2.7	1.15	0.5	1.5	6.45
Halton BC	1.25	2.75	1	0.2	None set	5.2
Leicester CC	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.18	1	2.88

Oswestry BC	0.35	0.9	0.97	0.3	2.5	5.02
Wellingboro	0.7	1.8	1.2	0.625	2.4	6.725
Stevenage BC	0.73	1.78	1.09	0.8	2.2	6.6
Knowsley MBC	0.8	None set	1.31	0.2	1.85	4.16
Broadland DC	1.13	3.74	0.22	0.36	1.68	7.29
South Norfolk DC	1.23	10.69	0.11	0.62	2.26	15.11
Norwich	0.62	2.46	1.0	0.16	1.01	5.69*

*includes 0.44 for allotments

Standards in rural areas tend to be higher for the simple reason that accessibility is better in more compact urban areas, and fewer facilities are normally required for the same population. The standards suggested for the two neighbouring local authority areas comfortably exceed however this normal differentiation, and it will be interesting to see how these standards which appear to be inflated by the requirements for natural green space are actually implemented in practice.

Scenarios

The following are examples to demonstrate how the proposed standards could be applied in two different development scenarios

Urban regeneration site e.g. - high density, brownfield site in the City Centre with 400 units/1000 projected residents.

Open space required:

Parks and Gardens	0.62 ha
Natural and semi natural Green Space	2.46 ha
Informal Amenity Open Space	1.0 ha
Provision for Children and Young People	0.16 ha
Allotments	0.44 ha
Outdoor Sports Facilities	1.01 ha
Total	5.69 ha or equivalent

Plus contribution towards built facilities

Sports hall	0.08 of a 4 court hall (less than 1 court)
Swimming pool	0.06 of a 4 lane 25m pool (less than 1 lane)
Indoor bowls	0.02 of a 6 rink bowls centre (less than 1 rink)
Health and fitness	0.12 of a 50 station centre (i.e. 6 stations)
Indoor tennis	0.02 of a 4 court tennis centre (i.e. less than 1 court)
Athletics	0.01 of an 8 lane track (i.e. less than 1 lane)
STP	0.033 of a pitch
Community hall	0.12 of a small hall

In a high density city centre location, it is unlikely that significant provision could be made on site because of the lack of space available. However the following might be considered:

- Parks and Gardens: contributions could be used towards improving access to existing large parks within the agreed catchment (900m/15 mins walktime). However, a pocket park could be provided on site.

- **Natural Green Space:** Contributions could be used to upgrade natural habitats of existing open spaces within 600m/10 mins. However, they could also be utilized to help create/improve attractive recreation/green corridors to existing open space or other utility destinations. Opportunities to use open space to provide natural play opportunities within the site.
- **Provision for Children and Young People:** Space should be available for on site provision with residue contributions to improving/providing facilities on existing open spaces off-site that satisfy the accessibility catchments (240m/5 minutes for younger children and 720m/12 mins for teenagers).
- **Allotments:** A small community garden could be justified, but the capacity and proximity of the closest existing allotment could also be examined with the possible aim of improvement.
- **Outdoor sports space:** Development probably too small to justify on site provision for pitch sports, but a smaller mini soccer facility could be considered. Otherwise contributions to improving facilities of nearby sports space.

Urban extension site e.g. moderate density, greenfield on the urban edge with 1200 houses, 3000 projected residents

Open space required:

Parks and Gardens	1.86 ha
Natural and semi natural Green Space	7.38 ha
Informal Amenity Open Space	3.0 ha
Provision for Children and Young People	0.48 ha
Allotments	1.32 ha
Outdoor Sports Facilities	3.03 ha
Total	17.07 ha or equivalent

Plus contribution towards built facilities

Sports hall	0.25 of a 4 court hall (1 court)
Swimming pool	0.17 of a 4 lane 25m pool (less than 1 lane)
Indoor bowls	0.05 of a 6 rink bowls centre (less than 1 rink)
Health and fitness	0.36 of a 50 station centre(18 stations)
Indoor tennis	0.05 of a 4 court tennis centre (less than 1 court)
Athletics	0.03 of an 8 lane track (less than 1 lane)
STP	0.1 of a pitch
Community hall	0.37 of a small hall

Similarly, although more space will be available, it is unlikely that significant provision could be made on site. However the following might be considered:

- **Parks and Gardens:** contributions could be used towards improving access to existing large parks within the agreed catchment. An element of the contribution could also be devoted to provision of very local pocket parks (no more than 600m/10 mins away).
- **Natural Green Space:** Contributions could be used to upgrade natural habitats of existing open spaces within 600m/10 mins. However, they could also be utilised to help create/improve attractive recreation/green corridors (such as along the river valleys and on the edge of the city). In theory the informal green space standard applied to 3000 people could generate 3 kilometres of recreation corridor with an average width of 10 metres!
- **Provision for Children and Young People:** Important that provision is accessible locally for younger accompanied and unaccompanied children. The full quantitative standard

will be difficult to achieve, but smaller, better equipped, high capacity features could be provided that may also form part of the street architecture. For example, street sculpture that is designed for young children to clamber on.

- Young people could also be provided for by improving/providing facilities in space off site on spaces that satisfy the accessibility standards (720m/12 mins walktime). However, provision closer to home might include sheltered sitting areas and micro ball courts.
- Allotments: Difficult to provide for this perhaps, but contributions could be made to the nearest allotments site for the improvement of facilities. On high density developments communal greenhouses on roof tops could be a solution for people wanting to cultivate but without the garden space.
- Outdoor sports space: people will tend to travel a little further to play organised sport. So provision or improvements could be made to existing sites off site where there is spare capacity, and where they satisfy the access component of the standard. On site provision might also take the form of hard surface, high capacity facilities.

7. APPLICATION OF STANDARDS

GENERAL

This short section looks at the application of the suggested standards for strategic 'built facilities' (sports halls, swimming pools, etc). It also provides strategic level comments about some of the larger open spaces. The detailed application of standards to the various forms of open space is (as appropriate) considered in detail in Part 2 (Area Profiles).

SPORTS HALLS

Standard: *A minimum of one 4-court sports hall available for use by the community per 12,000 people, and no more than 20 minutes trip time, but with encouragement for use of non-motorised trips and public transport as much as possible.*

The map below applies the 20-minute walk time to the existing 4-court halls in community use in the city and wider area. It is acknowledged that some access will be by car, but all sports halls in the Norwich area are calculated to be within a 20-minute drive time of the majority of the population in the area, and driving catchments would not highlight the areas of deficiency.

The application of the per capita component of the standard suggests that there is an overall need for about 11 sports halls in community use in the city (and about 17 in the wider Norwich area). There are 3 halls in the city considered to be in community use and a further one in the wider area. There is therefore a shortfall of 8 sports hall for community use in Norwich

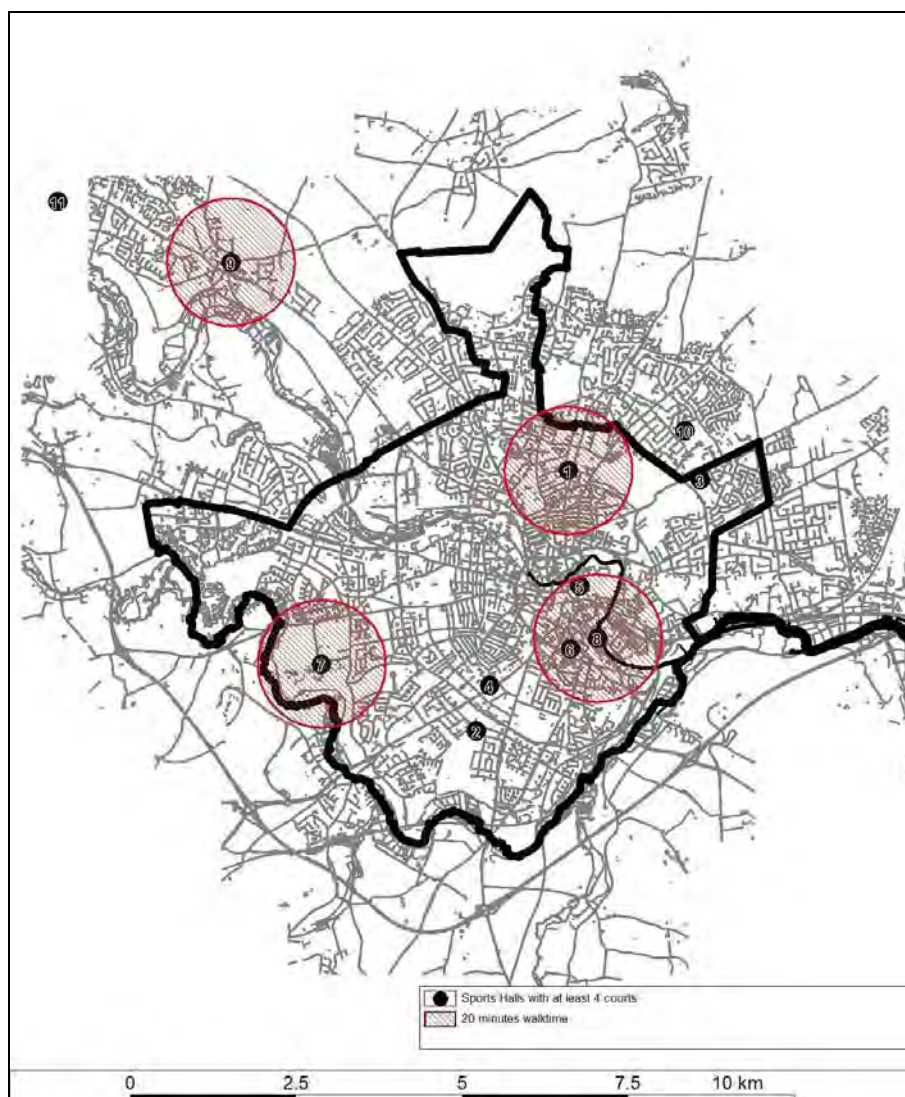
The map shows there are large parts of the City theoretically outside easy walking distance of a 'public' sports hall. However, accessibility is improved when taking into account:

- Other large sports halls, which can often be used by the community at certain times (such as school halls in the evenings and weekends).
- Other smaller facilities (less than 4 (badminton) courts in size), of which there are several in the City.
- Facilities outside the City, which might be used by the City's residents.

Recommendations about the location and number of new halls

To meet the shortage of 8 sports halls in community use in Norwich, the following options should be explored:

- Improvements to community access to school halls at Heartsease, Notre Dame, CNS and possibly the private school facilities at Norwich HS and Norwich School (dependent on school requirements). This might include negotiations to improve the availability of school facilities outside school time, and physical improvements to buildings to enhance community access including additional changing, social and refreshment facilities if appropriate
- Improved community usage of new smaller 3 court halls and Recreation Road and Catton Grove Primary School
- New facility provision in those areas currently outside reasonable walking catchments including Hewett School, Bowthorpe and the Mile Cross area



Map 18 Sports Hall catchments (20 minutes walking time)

SWIMMING POOLS

Standard: A minimum of one 4-lane (25 metre) swimming pool available for use by the community per 18,000 people, and no more than 20 minutes travel time, but with encouragement for use of non-motorised trips and public transport as much as possible.

The application of the per capita component of the standard suggests that there is an overall need for about 7 25m swimming pool in community use in the city (and over 11 in the wider Norwich area). There are 2 pools in the Norwich area considered to be in community use, although these represent the equivalent of about 5 25m 4-lane pools. There is therefore a shortfall of at least 2 25m pools for community use in Norwich

The map below applies the 20-minute walk time to the existing main pools in the city. As with sports halls, it is acknowledged that some access will be by car, but all residents of the wider area are calculated to be within a 20-minute drive time of a swimming pool in the Norwich area, and showing driving catchments would not highlight the areas of deficiency.

The map shows there are large parts of the City theoretically outside easy walking distance of a 'public' swimming pool. However, accessibility is improved when taking into account:

- Other smaller pools, which can often be used by the community at certain times (such as school halls in the evenings and weekends).
- Commercial health and fitness clubs which contain a pool
- Facilities outside the City, which might be used by the City's residents.



Map 19 Swimming Pool catchments (20 minutes walking time)

Recommendations about the location and number of new pools

To meet the shortage of 2 pools in community use in Norwich, the following options should be explored:

- Improvements to community access to the school pools at Heartsease and the smaller pools elsewhere on junior school sites (dependent on school requirements). This might include negotiations to improve the availability of school facilities outside school time,

and physical improvements to buildings to enhance community access including additional changing and refreshment facilities if appropriate

- New facility provision in those areas currently outside reasonable walking catchments, and in particular the Mile Cross area

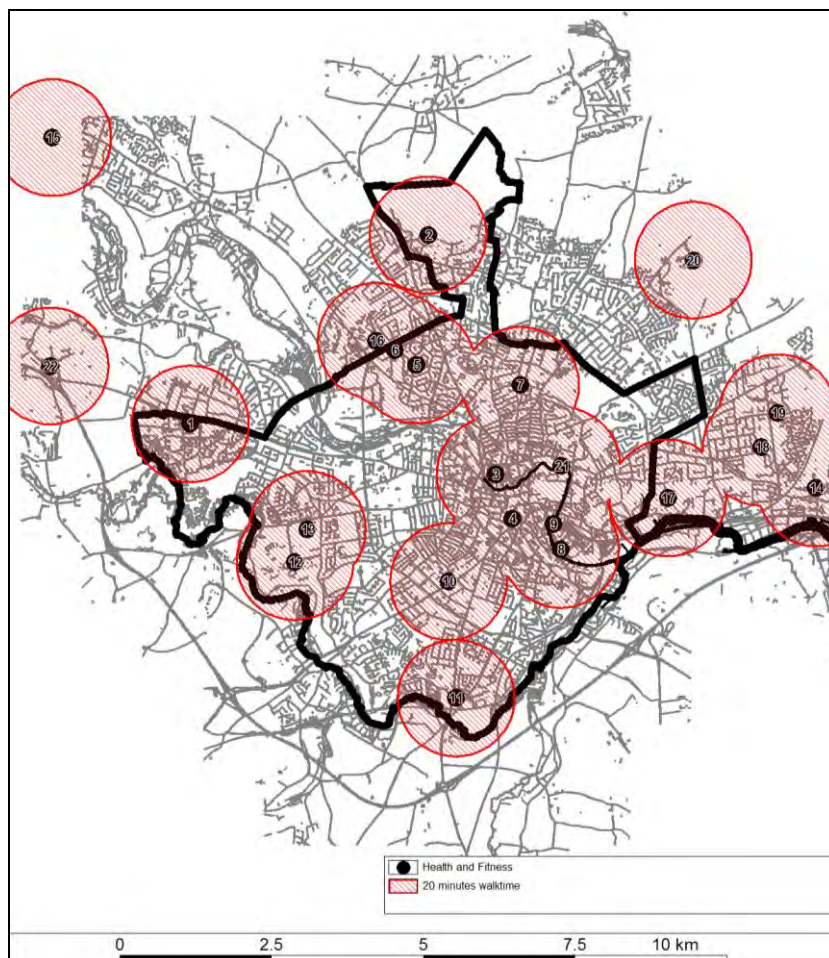
HEALTH AND FITNESS CENTRES

Standard: *A minimum of one 50 station health and fitness centre per 8,300 people, and no more than 20 minutes trip time, but with encouragement for use of non-motorised trips and public transport as much as possible.*

The map below applies the 20-minute walk time to the existing centres in the city and wider area, with the same provisos about actual travel mode as above.

The application of the per capita component of the standard suggests that there is an overall need for about 16 health and fitness centres of 50 stations in the city (and about 25 in the wider Norwich area). There are already 16 centres in the Norwich area, although these represent the equivalent of only about 11 50-station centres. There is therefore a shortfall of about 5 health and fitness centres of 50 stations in Norwich

The map shows there are some areas of the City theoretically outside easy walking distance of a health and fitness centre



Map 20 Health and Fitness catchments (20 minutes walking time)

Recommendations about the location and number of new centres

To meet the shortage of 5 health and fitness centres in Norwich, the following option should be explored:

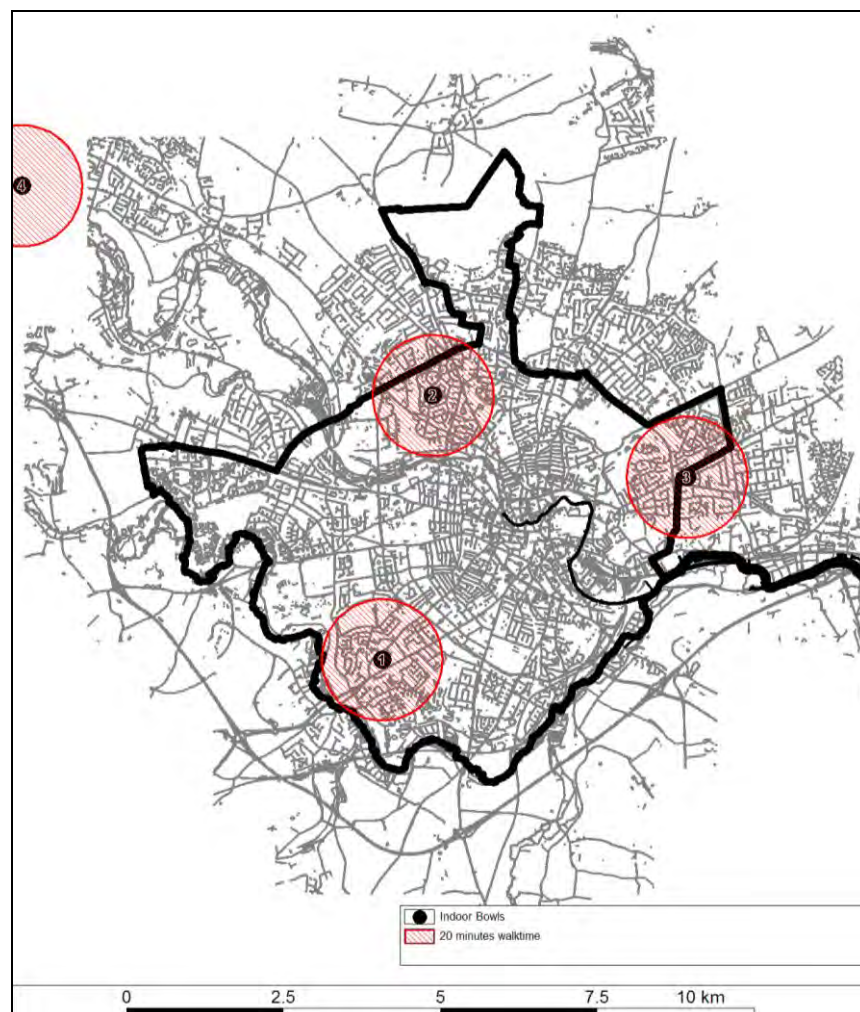
- New facility provision in those areas currently outside reasonable walking catchments, and in particular Heartsease, Eaton and west of the city centre. Much of the existing provision is private and available only through membership, and additional facilities should be provided ideally for community access on a pay and use basis.

INDOOR BOWLS

Standard: A minimum of one 6-rink indoor bowls centre per 55,000 people, and no more than 20 minutes trip time, but with encouragement for use of non-motorised trips and public transport as much as possible.

The map below applies the 20-minute walk time to the existing 6-rink centres in the city and wider area – the same considerations apply to the driving catchment as above.

The application of the per capita component of the standard suggests that there is an overall need for about 14 rinks in the city (and about 3.75 in the wider Norwich area). There are 2 centres existing in the Norwich area, with a total of 11 rinks. There is therefore a minor shortfall of 3 rinks. Provision over the wider Norwich area is adequate to meet overall needs



Map 21 Indoor Bowls catchments (20 minutes walking time)

The map shows there are large parts of the City theoretically outside easy walking distance of a 'public' swimming pool, but as most bowlers tend to travel by car, and all residents are within 20 minutes drive of a centre, accessibility to centres is less of an issue.

Recommendations about the location and number of new centres

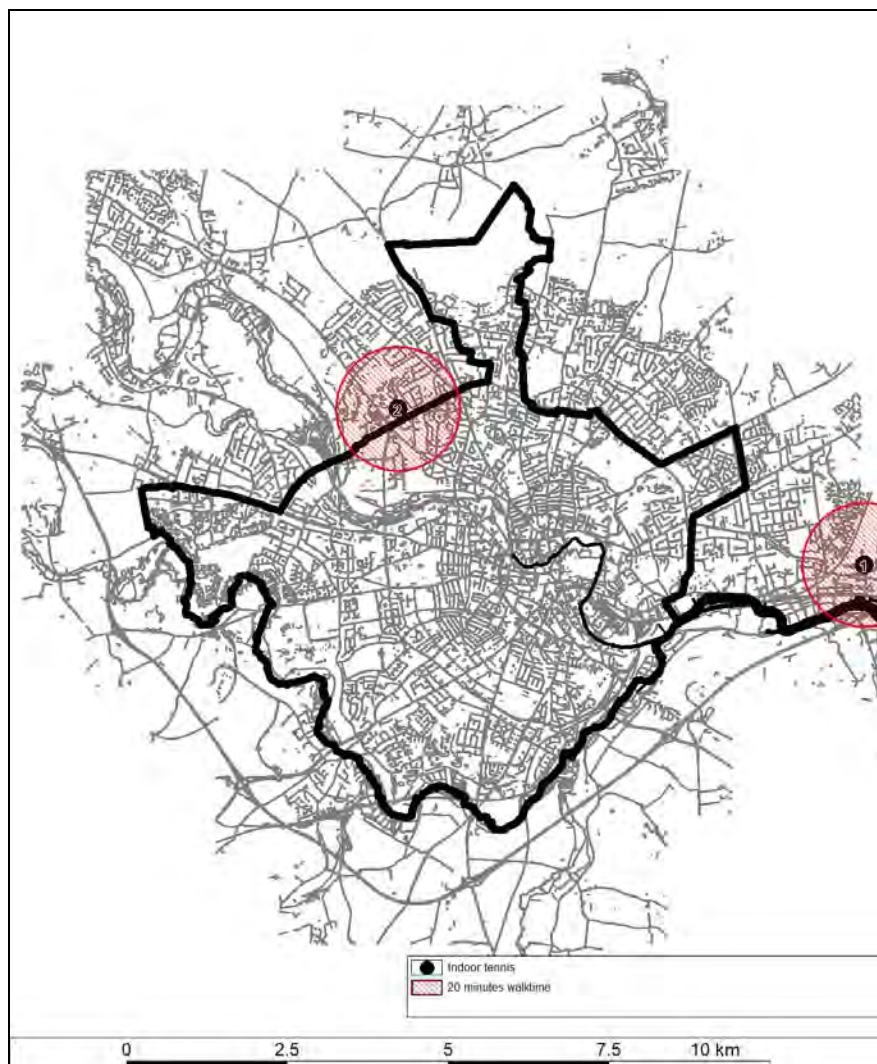
To meet the shortage of 3 rinks in Norwich, the following options should be explored:

- New facility provision
- Extensions where possible to existing centres
- Reliance on existing provision in the wider Norwich area.

INDOOR TENNIS

Standard: A minimum of a one 4-court indoor tennis centre per 57,000 people, and no more than 20 minutes trip time, but with encouragement for use of non-motorised trips and public transport as much as possible.

The map below applies the 20-minute walk time to the existing 4-court centres in the wider area, though as above driving catchments are likely to be more realistic, and all residents of the Norwich area are within 20 minutes drive time of a tennis centre.



Map 22 Indoor Tennis catchments (20 minutes walking time)

The application of the per capita component of the standard suggests that there is an overall need for about 9 courts in the city (and about 15 in the wider Norwich area). There are 2 centres existing in the Norwich area, with a total of 9 courts, though since the closure of the Lakenham Centre there is none remaining in the city. There is therefore a shortfall of 9 courts in Norwich and 6 in the wider area.

The map shows there local accessibility to courts is relatively poor as the centres are on the edges of the main built up area, though all residents in the area are within the driving catchment of centres residents.

Recommendations about the location and number of new centres

To meet the shortage of 6/9 courts in the Norwich area, the following options should be explored:

- New facility provision in the city, particularly where this is accessible to people in the south and west of Norwich
- Extensions where possible to existing centres

SYNTHETIC TURF PITCHES

Standard: A minimum of a one full size STP available for use by the community per 30,000 people, and no more than 20 minutes trip time, but with encouragement for use of non-motorised trips and public transport as much as possible.



Map 23 STPs catchments (20 minutes walking time)

The map above applies the 20-minute walk time to the existing STPs in the city and wider area, though it is acknowledged that driving may be the most usual form of access to pitches.

The application of the per capita component of the standard suggests that there is an overall need for up to 5 pitches in the city (and up to 7 in the wider Norwich area). There are 3 pitches currently available in Norwich and a further 3 in the wider area. There is therefore a shortfall of 2 pitches in Norwich, and one overall.

The map shows that local accessibility to pitches is relatively poor, as all pitches are on the edges of the main built up area, though all residents in the area are within the driving catchment of a pitch..

Recommendations about the location and number of new pitches

To meet the shortage of 1 or 2 pitches in Norwich, the following options should be explored:

- New facility provision in the city, in the following recommended locations:
 - Bowthorpe Community Park, which is in a relatively deprived area of the city, and where space exists to accommodate a further pitch
 - Hewett School, which lies in a strategic gap in provision

ATHLETICS TRACKS

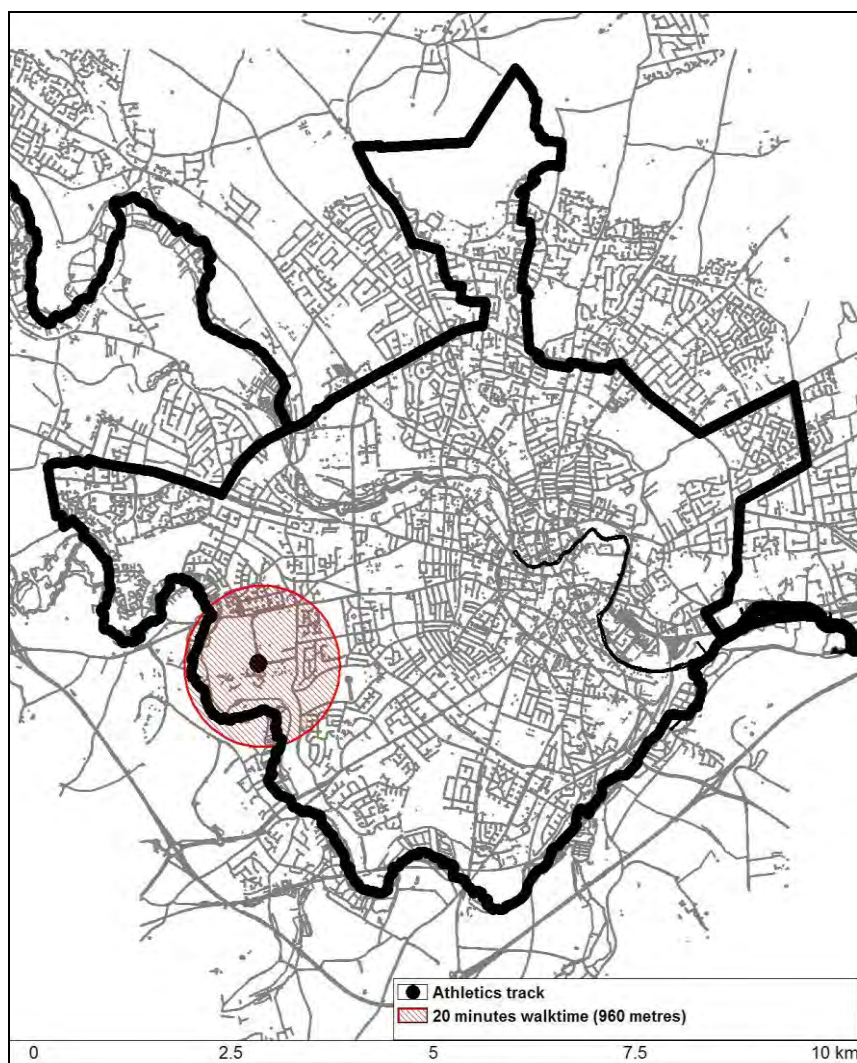
Standard: *A minimum of one 8-lane track per 115,000 people, and no more than 20 minutes trip time, but with encouragement for use of non-motorised trips and public transport as much as possible.*

The application of the per capita component of the standard suggests that there is an overall need for about 1 track in the city (and nearly 2 in the wider Norwich area). There is one track at present in the whole area, and therefore potentially a shortfall of 1 over the wider Norwich area.

The map below applies the 20-minute walk time to the existing track in the city, and shows that local accessibility to the track is relatively poor, as it is located on the west edge of the city. However, more so than with most other sports facilities, it is likely that access to the track will be primarily by car, and most of the Norwich area is within a 20 minute drive of the existing track.

Recommendations about the location and number of new tracks

There is probably little justification in the provision of an additional track in the area, as existing provision, albeit slightly below the required standard, is available and accessible (at least by car) throughout the area. However consideration might be given to the provision of a synthetic 'J track' at one of the high school sites, which will allow training and the development of athletes to complement the existing track at the Sportspark.



Map 24 Athletics Track catchment (20 minutes walking time)

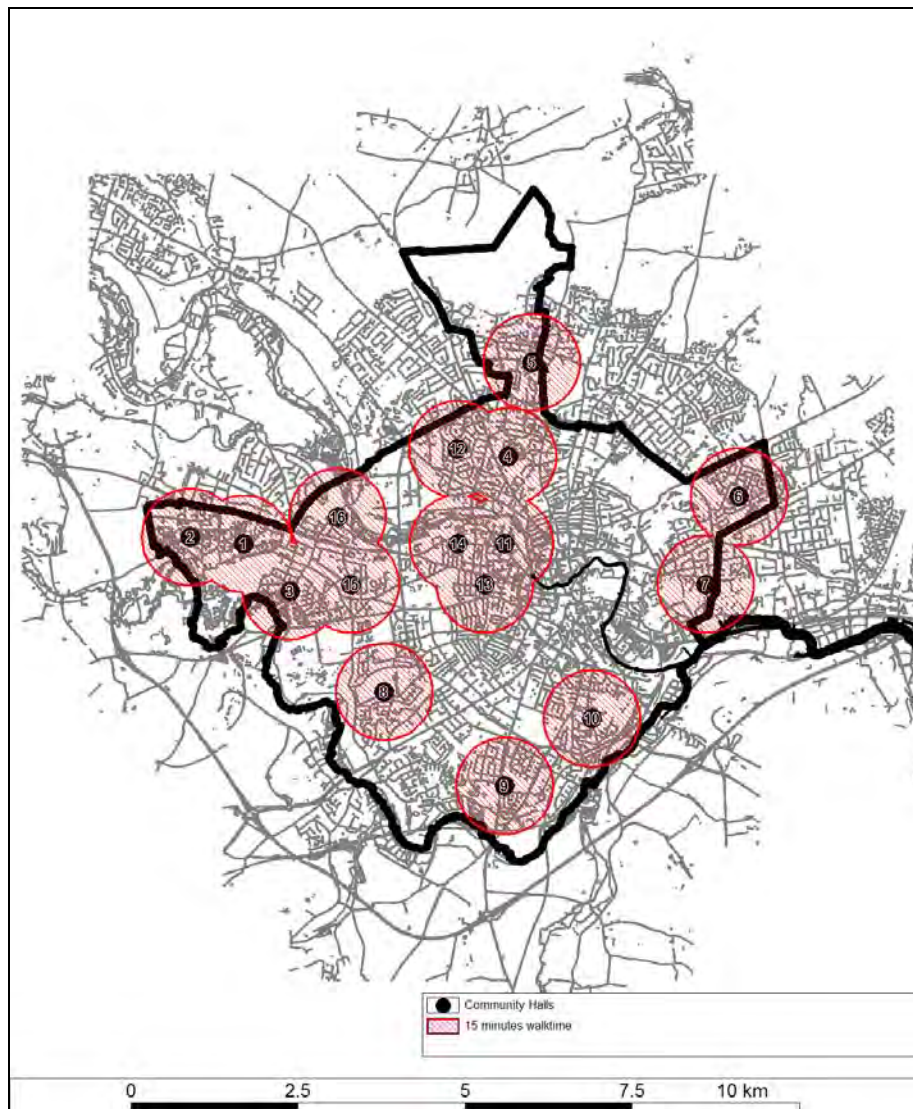
COMMUNITY BUILDINGS AND SMALL HALLS

Standard: A minimum of a community venue per 8200 people, and within about 15 minute walk time.

Map 25 applies a 15-minute walk time to the existing known venues. The current number of community centres matches the recommended standard. However, on the basis of the information available, whilst there is quite good spatial coverage of the City by existing venues, some areas do not appear to be well served. Furthermore, the venues by their nature will be a variety of shapes, sizes and standards with varied levels of access.

Recommendations about the location and number of new centres

There are particular gaps in Thorpe Hamlet, Sewell, Mancroft, the eastern part of Catton Grove. Eaton, Town Close, the eastern part of University and south Bowthorpe wards, and these gaps should be filled as development of the city proceeds, and the population grows. New facilities in these locations would improve the accessibility of local residents throughout the city to small community halls for a variety of purposes.



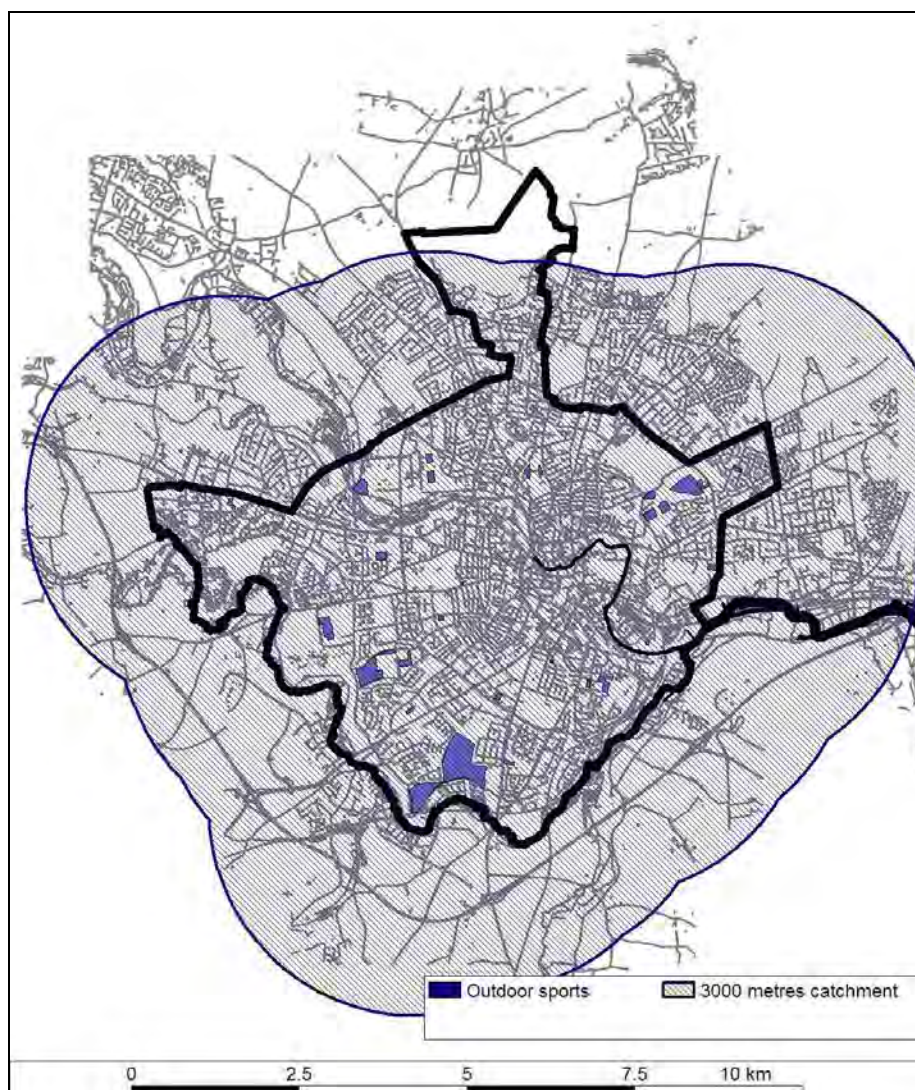
Map 25 Community Centres catchments (15 minutes walking time)

OUTDOOR SPORTS

Standard: A recommended minimum standard of 1.01 ha per 1000 population is recommended for outdoor sports, within a 3000m distance, although it should be less where provision is aimed at young people

The map below applies the recommended catchment to the existing outdoor sports facilities in the city.

The application of the per capita component of the standard suggests that there is an overall need for about 132 ha of outdoor sports in the city. Current provision is estimated at about 54 ha if Eaton Golf Course is excluded. There is therefore a major shortfall in space available for pitches, courts, greens and other outdoor sports facilities



Map 26 Outdoor Sports catchments 3000m

The map shows that accessibility to outdoor sport, using the 3km catchment, is good, as all residents of the area are within the catchment of an outdoor sports facility. Clearly however access to facilities by younger people or those without cars (for whom a 3km catchment is unrealistic) is more limited in some locations. The latter could be addressed by bringing into sports use other facilities (as set out below)

Recommendations about the location and number of new outdoor sports facilities

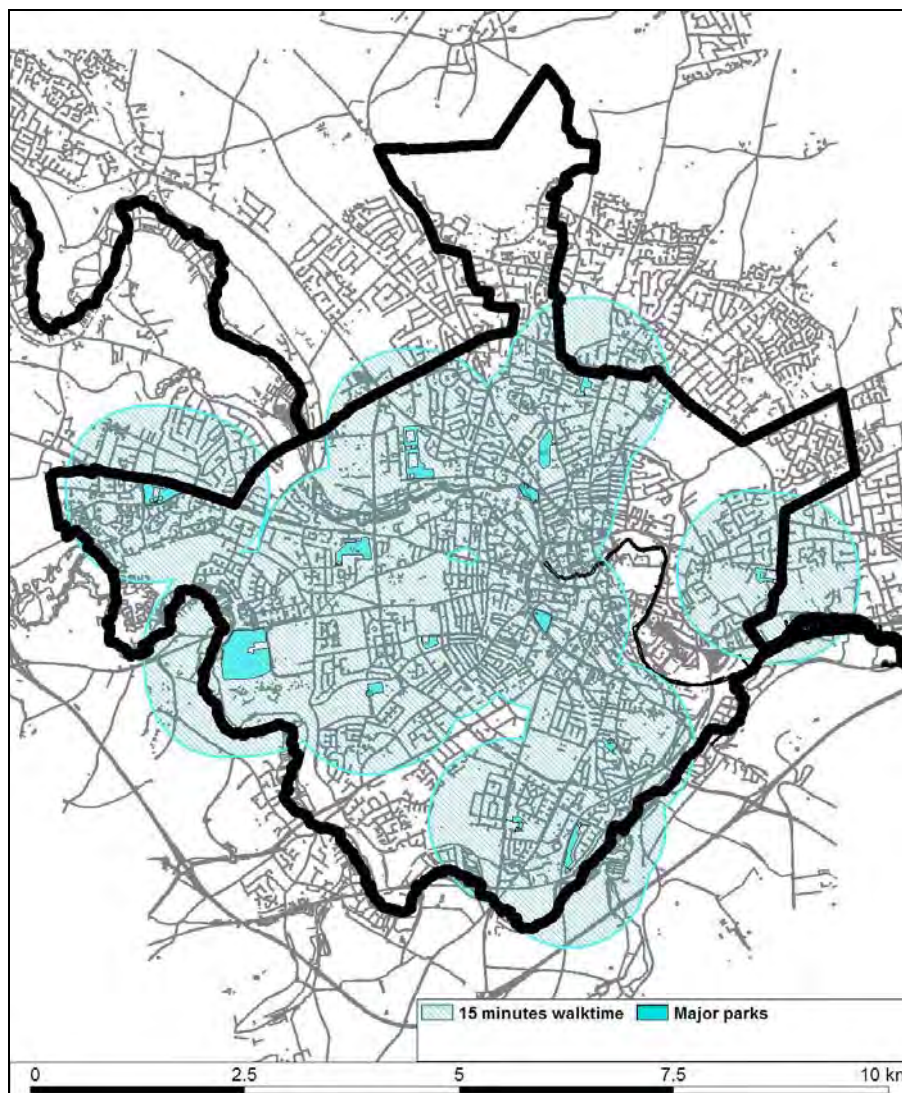
To meet the shortage of about 80 ha of outdoor sports space in the city, the following options should be explored:

- New facility provision in the city, where this is feasible, considering the extensive nature of pitches and similar facilities
- More intensive use of parks and other open spaces which were formerly used for sport, and where other open space uses permit
- Use of school sites involving improvements to pitches and ancillary facilities, and the negotiation of formal community use agreements
- Use of facilities in the wider Norwich area

DISTRICT LEVEL/LARGER PARKS AND GARDENS

Standard: A recommended minimum standard of 0.62 ha per 1000 population is recommended for parks and gardens, within a catchment of 600m for pocket parks and 900m for district and local parks

The standards suggested that there should be easy access by foot to a park of good quality. The following figure relates this standard to the larger recognised parks within the City.



Map 27 Parks and gardens catchments 15 minutes walking time

The map above shows that there are few parts of the City that are not within easy reach of what can be defined as a major park, such as Eaton Park, Sloughbottom Park, Woodrow Pilling Park or Chapelfield Gardens. These areas include parts of Eaton, Mancroft, Thorpe Hamlet, Crome and Catton Grove wards. For some it may be necessary to take a motorized trip to a park, unless cycle routes can be improved, which would further negate the need to use cars. This also demonstrates the importance of recognizing the role of other (smaller/pocket) parks areas within the City in allowing ease of access to park space.

8. OPTIONS, ACTION PLAN AND RECOMMENDED PLANNING POLICIES

OPTIONS

A requirement of the study is to propose strategic options for the future planning and management of open space and recreation facilities. The principal options are as follows:

New versus old and on-site vs off site

Q. In meeting the needs of new development should there be a strategic decision to provide all-new facilities, or should the focus be on upgrading existing facilities?

A. The answer has to be a combination of the two approaches. Some planned new development is now well advanced, but large-scale development *beyond existing commitments* could require entirely new local provision on or near site. However, the study has clearly shown there are certain facilities (such as major parks, natural green spaces, and leisure centres) that could be provided off site but still meet the needs of new residents. There is a large stock of major space in the City and it would be often justifiable to secure contributions towards the improvement and maintenance of these existing opportunities (and sustainable access to them) rather than seek to provide major new facilities elsewhere.

Every opportunity should be taken to explore the possibilities for either expanding the capacity of existing built venues, and to open up school facilities to greater and formalized community use rather than build new provision.

It is questionable that there is sufficient land available in Norwich to meet the standards recommended in terms of new provision, and it is therefore inevitable that some developer contributions be set aside for off site provision or improvements to existing facilities. However, particularly in connection with higher density city centre developments, there are good reasons (e.g. liveability and in order to combat climate change), why on site provision of open space should be made. Other facilities that do not contribute to these aspects (e.g. play space) – can still be provided off site.

Change the Development Plan Designations

Q. Is it appropriate to revise the existing development plan designations covering recreation spaces?

A. The current Open Space designations reflect the 'openness' of open spaces, but not specific functions. Future development plan designations could perhaps better reflect the particular characteristics and recreation values of each site.

Scope for rationalization of space

Q. Are there any open spaces that are surplus to recreational requirements?

A. There are areas of open space which do not meet current requirements in terms of quality or accessibility, and there may be some areas of the city where minimum requirements are met, which could lead to some open spaces being relinquished where there is an overall argument for this. There are important issues to resolve in terms of getting the balance of recreational open spaces right across the City before any disposal can be contemplated. There is a need to consider how the management of some existing open spaces might be changed so as to

provide opportunities for recreation activities in areas currently lacking such opportunities. There is also a need to establish the potential for the current open space stock to meet the recreation needs arising from new recreation development. Finally, although outside the scope of this study many open spaces have an aesthetic and/or ecological value and this must be considered. The planning policies set out below suggest ways in which this issue may be resolved.

GENERAL POLICY PRINCIPLES/RECOMMENDATIONS

The outcomes of the study and the recommended actions arising should seek to meet some or all of the wider objectives for open space, sport and recreation facilities, as derived from the Sustainable Community Strategy, and referred to in the background to this study.

R1. Proper planning for and realisation of OS, S&R helps to create diversity of positive opportunities for *culture and creativity*. It also helps provide a varied and attractive City in the physical sense.

R2. Well-conceived and managed OS, S&R opportunities can contribute towards *safe and strong communities*. Positive leisure opportunities reduce boredom, induce an optimistic outlook on life, and reduce the temptation on some to drift into antisocial behaviour and crime.

R3. OS, S&R can assist in the *learning and personal development* of young people in a very general sense through teaching them about the value of healthy active lifestyles, and other life skills.

R4. OS, S&R play a (literally) vital role in the lives of people. There are clear and undisputed links between healthy physical activity and reduction in obesity and coronary disease. It is also increasingly acknowledged that recreation and attractive open spaces can help improve emotional welfare. Thus there can be overall benefits in terms of reduced spending on *health and well being*.

R5. Well-conceived open spaces and recreation corridors within the City also contribute towards environmental excellence to the advantage of both wildlife and people. Recreation such as walking and cycling can also be thought of as a 'utility' activity allowing trips to be made to the shops, work, school etc by pollution free modes of travel. Open space of all kinds can serve equally as a context for and relief from "buildings". It can also provide an important articulation of the latter to the benefit of the quality of the urban landscape as a whole. Of increasing importance are the opportunities afforded by open space to biodiversity in the city, and the move towards carbon neutrality.

R6. Attractive OS, S&R opportunities can help promote the City to potential inward investors to the benefit of both *economic growth and enterprise*

These principles form the backdrop to the following (outline) action plan.

ACTION PLAN

The needs assessment has identified a large number of issues regarding the provision, quality, quantity and accessibility of open space, sport and recreation facilities in Norwich. Some of these are generic, others relate to specific types of open space and some are site based (and

referred to in Part 2 of this report). The following outline the actions recommended to address the issues identified above.

Generic actions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The findings of the study should be used to develop an open/green spaces strategy that takes into account the quality, quantity and accessibility of open space and sports facilities in the city.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The findings should also be used to develop planning policies for the retention, development, enhancement (and where appropriate) rationalisation of facilities for open space, sport and recreation, as part of the LDF process, including standards for future provision
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Supplementary Planning Document should be produced which sets out requirements for provision of open space, sport and recreation and developer contributions by way of S106 agreements
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An Open Space, Sport and Recreation working group should be established comprising representatives of all interests within the City Council, other public bodies and user groups
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Within Norwich City Council, responsibility for open space, sport and recreation should be coordinated by the establishment of a team including green spaces, planning, GIS and sports development officers
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public interest in open space, sport and recreation (manifest through the consultation exercise) should be maintained and stimulated by the establishment of a local forum which meets on a regular basis to advise the local authority and discuss issues
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A central record of all facilities on a GIS base, established through this study, should be maintained and updated on a regular basis
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open spaces, sport and recreation facilities should be marketed more robustly to promote their benefit to a wide range of other agendas, including healthy living, community cohesion, biodiversity and crime reduction.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Because of the close relationship between the demand and supply of open space, sport and recreation in the wider Norwich area, formal links should be established between the three LA involved to ensure a co-ordinated approach to planning and delivery of facilities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Management plans for all parks and other appropriate open spaces should be developed, implemented, monitored and reviewed on a regular basis
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disabled access to many open spaces and sports and recreation facilities are not good, and necessary improvements should be made to ensure that all facilities are available to the whole community

Parks and gardens
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A green spaces strategy should be developed which takes into account the need for formal parks and gardens as a whole, but also the need for formal space which binds together other types of open space on multi use parks
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any deficiencies identified in the study should be addressed and rectified
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A hierarchy of provision should be developed to provide the appropriate level of parks across the city
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any quality improvements identified as necessary should be made
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvements to essential ancillary parks facilities should be implemented e.g. toilets

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site management plans for the main parks and gardens should be devised and reviewed every five years
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parks and gardens should be promoted and marketed for the contribution they make to a range of wider objectives
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The quality and performance of parks and gardens should be tested through Green flag, Britain in Bloom and other external competitions

Informal Open Space
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A standard for the provision of informal amenity open space should be adopted and implemented to ensure that new developments have a green component that contributes towards their liveability
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All important areas of informal open space should be retained and enhanced where necessary
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Informal amenity open space which has a low value should be considered for redevelopment or re-use where it can be relinquished without detriment to the wider environment
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The long term management and maintenance of amenity open space must be ensured
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where appropriate access to facilities identified as private should be negotiated

Natural and semi natural green space and green corridors
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A standard for natural green space should be adopted in the LDF and provision made for new and enhanced facilities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A rolling programme of facility improvements should be put in place
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Management agreements should be negotiated with the owners of private green space to improve accessibility by the wider community
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased awareness should be made of the opportunities to use natural green space by promoting access on foot and by cycle, for example through improved signing, and the benefits of to this to a healthy lifestyle
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biodiversity should be improved through a system of action plans in conjunction with land owners and nature conservation organisations
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Management plans and maintenance regimes should be put in place which improve biodiversity
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sites of particular nature conservation interest should be protected

Play provision for children and young people
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The findings of this study should be used in conjunction with the City Council's play strategy to ensure that appropriate facilities are provided to meet the needs of children and young people
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A hierarchy of provision of play facilities should be developed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New facilities should be provided where needed, for both children and teenagers
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A programme of improvements should be instituted to ensure that facilities meet safety, security and current equipment standards
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilities should be developed which meet the specific needs of young people with disabilities

- Young people should be involved in the planning and development of new and improved facilities for play

Outdoor sports facilities

- The standard for future provision of sports pitches, courts and greens recommended here should be adopted in the LDF
- All facilities for which there is an identified current or future need should be retained
- New facilities should be provided where there is an identified need and there is sufficient land available
- Improvement to the quality of pitches, courts and greens should be made on a rolling basis
- Improvements to the quality of changing rooms and other ancillary provision should be made on a rolling basis, and in particular the needs of all users including girls and women, and people with a disability) should be prioritised.
- Some sites have no changing facilities at all, and provision here should be considered
- All providers, including the City Council, local clubs and the commercial sector should cooperate in future facility provision and improvement
- Better use should be made of educational facilities, including more formal arrangements for regular use by teams on a secured use basis
- The use of outdoor facilities for sport should be promoted to arrest the decline of outdoor team sport, particularly at senior level, in conjunction with governing bodies, sports development officers and Active Norfolk
- Existing databases of teams, players, clubs and the number and quality of facilities should be regularly kept up to date to help reconcile the future demand for and supply of facilities

Allotments

- The revised standard of future provision should be adopted in the LDF
- All allotment sites should be retained and enhanced where necessary, in accordance with the quality audit
- Allotments should be promoted as a major contribution to a sustainable environment
- Disabled access to existing allotment sites should be improved
- A forum to review the provision and improvement of allotments should be established to feed back information on a regular basis

Built sports facilities

- A systematic programme should be established among all potential providers of built sports facilities to ensure that existing low levels of facility provision are rectified.
- New facility provision should be made in strategic locations throughout the city and the wider area, where this is appropriate
- A regular programme, across all sectors, of facility management and maintenance should be established to ensure that sports facilities meet current and future needs and are fit for purpose
- The City Council should work with other providers including schools, commercial establishments and clubs to ensure that existing facilities where there is limited community use are available to a wider public on a regular and accessible basis

- The City Council should be working with other interested parties to ensure that the benefits of an active lifestyle are promoted, particularly to non participants in the area, and the target of 1% increase in participation per annum is achieved

PLANNING POLICIES

The LDF currently in preparation has an important role to play in setting out policies which will implement the recommendations outlined in this study, both in terms of protecting existing open space, sport and recreation facilities and delivering new and improved facilities. It will be for the City Council to draft these policies to be compatible in word and style with other policies in the LDF, but in accordance with Government advice that new policies should be fewer in number and more strategic, the following recommendations are made on the range and type of policies required:

- There should be a policy that outlines a general presumption against the loss of open space, sport and recreation facilities in the city, where an identified need has been identified.
- A policy should be included which sets out the circumstances where existing provision can be relinquished – e.g. poor quality, lack of identified need, overall improvement to open space, sport and recreation as the result of the redevelopment of the existing site,
- A policy should set out a sequential test following the advice of PPG 17, where, in the circumstances that there is no proven need for an existing type of open space, alternative forms of open space should be considered first before the site is given over to any other land use.
- A specific policy should be included which protects playing fields in accordance with Sport England policy – i.e. the loss of playing fields will be resisted unless one or more of 5 exceptions is met. The exceptions are
 - that there is a local assessment of need which identified an excess of local playing fields,
 - that the proposal is ancillary to the site's main use as a playing field (e.g. for changing accommodation),
 - that land in actual or potential use as a pitch is not affected,
 - that alternative satisfactory provision is made elsewhere nearby, or
 - that the development is for a built sports facility, the provision of which would outweigh the loss of pitches
- A specific policy should outline where new facilities are required (as the result of this and other assessments) including the criteria to be adopted when assessing such proposals – e.g. need, location, design and access arrangements, mitigating measures to reduce impact, hours of operation, etc
- The LDF should also include a policy that sets out standards for open space, sports and recreation facilities adopted as the result of this study. These standards should contain quantity, quality and accessibility criteria as set out above. Because the demand for open space, sports and recreation facilities increases incrementally as the result of any additional new residents, the threshold for requiring provision in accordance with the standard should be set at single dwellings and above, although there may be specific circumstances (e.g. sheltered accommodation) where an exception could be made. The argument that there is a disproportionate amount of bureaucracy involved in such an approach is overcome, if a standardised approach to this policy is taken.

- A policy should also be included which sets out the Council's requirements for developers to make contributions to future open space, sports and recreation provision in accordance with these standards by means of a planning agreement or obligation (known as Section 106) if they cannot be provided on-site.

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It will be necessary to produce a Supplementary Planning Document as part of the LDF, which sets out the Council's requirements for developer contributions connected with the last recommended policy, and in accordance with Government guidance contained in Circular 05/2005. A recommended draft of such guidance is set out in a separate document.

APPENDIX 1 POPULATION ASSUMPTIONS

	2007	0-15	16-44	45-64	65-79	80+
BOWTHORPE	11090					
CATTON GROVE	10250					
CROME	10070					
EATON	9270					
LAKENHAM	10040					
MANCROFT	9160					
MILE CROSS	10570					
NELSON	10020					
SEWELL	10400					
THORPE HAMLET	9060					
TOWN CLOSE	10000					
UNIVERSITY	9960					
WENSUM	11230					
NORWICH	131120	20670	63100	27390	13160	6800
OLD CATTON	6180					
DRAYTON	5520					
HELLESDON	10900					
SPROWSTON	14500					
TAVERHAM	10230					
THORPE ST ANDREW	14500					
BROADLAND FRINGE TOTAL	61830	10650	20670	17810	9240	3460
COLNEY	140					
COSTESSEY	10040					
CRINGLEFORD	2180					
TROWSE WITH NEWTON	810					
SN FRINGE TOTAL	13170	2410	4210	3870	1950	730
TOTAL NORWICH AREA	206120	33730	87980	49070	24350	10990

Source: ONS and Norfolk CC, 2007

APPENDIX 2 QUALITY SCORING CRITERIA

	PARKS AND GARDENS	ALLOTMENTS	TEENAGE PLAY	AMENITY OPEN SPACE	NATURAL /SEMI NATURAL GREEN SPACE	PLAY	CHURCHYARDS	CEMETERIES
BINS			√		√	√	√	√
BIODIVERSITY	√				√		√	√
BOUNDARIES	√							
BUILDINGS	√			√	√			√
CLEANLINESS	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
DISABLED ACCESS	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
ENTRANCE	√	√		√	√		√	√
EQUIPMENT						√		
EXTERNAL BOUNDARIES	√	√		√	√		√	√
FENCING			√			√		
GRAFFITI			√			√		
GRASS AREAS	√	√	√	√	√	√	√	√
GRASS PATHS	√	√		√	√		√	√
HARD PATHS/ROADS	√		√	√	√		√	√
HEADSTONES/GRAVES							√	√
HORTICULTURAL AREAS	√							
INTERNAL BOUNDARIES		√		√	√		√	√
LIGHTING	√		√	√	√	√	√	
LINES			√					
PARKING	√	√		√				
PATHS			√			√		
PLANTED AREAS				√	√	√	√	√
ROADS		√						
SAFETY SURFACES						√		
SEATS	√		√	√	√	√	√	√
SIGNAGE	√	√	√		√	√		√
STRUCTURES				√	√			√
SURFACING	√							
TOILETS	√							√
TREES	√	√		√	√		√	√
WATER SUPPLY		√						√

APPENDIX 3 NATURAL AND SEMI-NATURAL GREEN SPACES

URL	LOCATION	WARD	Ha	CATEGORY	QUALITY %
B06	BEVAN CLOSE	BOWTHORPE	0.69	NCC	39.1
B17	BUNKERS HILL	BOWTHORPE	3.93	NCC	52.2
B17A	BUNKERS HILL	BOWTHORPE	0.76	NCC	52.2
B19	CHAPEL BREAK ROAD TREE BELT	BOWTHORPE	0.21	NCC	50.0
B19A	CHAPEL BREAK ROAD TREE BELT	BOWTHORPE	0.26	NCC	50.0
B22	CHAPELBREAK ROAD MARSH/BOWTHORPE MARSH/SOUTHERN PARK	BOWTHORPE	31.44	NCC	69.5
B23	CHAPELBREAK TREE BELT	BOWTHORPE	1.80	NCC	50.0
B27	CLOVERHILL TREE BELT	BOWTHORPE	0.64	NCC	47.8
B34	EARLHAM MARSH	BOWTHORPE	6.07	NCC	58.5
B37	ENFIELD ROAD/PITCHFORD ROAD	BOWTHORPE	0.10	NCC	52.9
B56	THREE SCORE TREE BELT	BOWTHORPE	0.23	NCC	43.4
B56A	THREE SCORE TREE BELT	BOWTHORPE	0.74	NCC	43.4
B56B	THREE SCORE TREE BELT	BOWTHORPE	0.21	NCC	43.4
B56C	THREE SCORE TREE BELT	BOWTHORPE	0.35	NCC	43.4
B56D	THREE SCORE TREE BELT	BOWTHORPE	0.47	NCC	43.4
B58	TOYLE ROAD	BOWTHORPE	0.75	NCC	52.9
B59	TWENTY ACRE WOODS	BOWTHORPE	6.18	NCC	50.0
B59A	TWENTY ACRE WOODS	BOWTHORPE	2.19	NCC	50.0
B62	WENDENE TREE BELT A	BOWTHORPE	0.23	NCC	47.0
B62A	WENDENE TREE BELT A	BOWTHORPE	0.40	NCC	47.0
B63	WENDENE TREE BELT B	BOWTHORPE	0.18	NCC	47.0
B63A	WENDENE TREE BELT B	BOWTHORPE	0.08	NCC	47.0
B63B	WENDENE TREE BELT B	BOWTHORPE	0.06	NCC	47.0
CG11	FIDDLEWOOD WOODS	CATTON GROVE	1.53	NCC	60.0
CG12	FIFERS LANE TREE BELT 1,2,3"	CATTON GROVE	0.80	NCC	52.1
CG12A	FIFERS LANE TREE BELT 1,2,3"	CATTON GROVE	0.18	NCC	52.1
CG12B	FIFERS LANE TREE BELT 1,2,3"	CATTON GROVE	0.83	NCC	52.1
CG12C	FIFERS LANE TREE BELT 1,2,3"	CATTON GROVE	0.09	NCC	52.1
CG12D	FIFERS LANE TREE BELT 1,2,3"	CATTON GROVE	0.05	NCC	52.1
CG13	FIFERS LANE TREE BELT 5,6,7,8"	CATTON GROVE	0.52	NCC	60.0
CG13A	FIFERS LANE TREE BELT 5,6,7,8"	CATTON GROVE	0.22	NCC	60.0
CG13B	FIFERS LANE TREE BELT 5,6,7,8"	CATTON GROVE	0.97	NCC	60.0
CG13C	FIFERS LANE TREE BELT 5,6,7,8"	CATTON GROVE	0.26	NCC	60.0
CG21	IVES ROAD TREE BELT	CATTON GROVE	0.72	NCC	58.3
CG23	MOUSEHOLD HEATH	CROME/CAT G	49.94	NCC	66.7
CG24	NIGHT PLANTATION	CATTON GROVE	0.44	NCC	50.0
CR07	BRITANNIA ROAD/MONS AVENUE	CROME	1.90	NCC	50.0
CR23	MOUSEHOLD HEATH	CROME/CAT G	12.06	NCC	66.7
CR29	VALLEY DRIVE	CROME	6.71	NCC	56.7
E06	BLUEBELL WOOD	EATON	1.07	NCC	61.5
E14	CRINGLEFORD BRIDGE PICNIC AREA	EATON	1.27	NCC	69.0
E17	DANBY WOODS	EATON	4.58	NCC	61.1
E18	DONKEY LANE WOODS	EATON	0.25	NCC	58.8

E19	EATON COMMON	EATON	6.00	NCC	71.4
E28	EATON MARSHES	EATON	4.17	NCC	52.9
E42	MARSTON MARSH	EATON	27.11	NCC	75.6
E44	NEWMARKET ROAD SLIP ROAD	EATON	0.68	NCC	64.7
E45	OSBOURNE ROAD	EATON	0.57	NCC	55.0
L04	COOPER LANE	LAKENHAM	0.77	NCC	66.7
L05	COOPER LANE 2	LAKENHAM	1.12	NCC	69.5
L25	LAKENHAM COMMON	LAKENHAM	21.33	NCC	50.0
L29	LAKENHAM RAILWAY MARSH	LAKENHAM	1.57	NCC	NK
L30	LAKENHAM RAILWAY WOOD	LAKENHAM	0.80	NCC	NK
L41	NETHERWOOD GREEN	LAKENHAM	2.56	NCC	55.0
L43	OLD LAKENHAM MEADOW	LAKENHAM	1.25	NCC	52.2
L44	OLD LAKENHAM RIVER BANK	LAKENHAM	0.87	NCC	62.8
L45	SANDY LANE WOODS	LAKENHAM	0.38	NCC	41.2
L51	TROWSE BY PASS	LAKENHAM	0.41	NCC	65.0
M13	CASTLE MOUND	MANCROFT	0.59	NCC	56.6
M19	DOLPHIN GROVE	MANCROFT	0.56	NCC	70.0
M24	EARLHAM ROAD WOODS	MANCROFT	0.45	NCC	55.0
M31	HORSFORD ST/STATION WOOD	MANCROFT	4.85	NCC	63.7
M50A	ROUEN ROAD TREE BELT (THE RIDGE)	MANCROFT	0.16	NCC	62.9
M82	THE WILDERNESS	MANCROFT	0.59	NCC	44.1
M83	WATSON GROVE	MANCROFT	0.13	NCC	60.0
MC10	CLAPHAM WOODS	MILE CROSS	0.41	NCC	63.3
MC12	DRAYTON ROAD GARAGE	MILE CROSS	0.08	NCC	55.0
MC23	MILE CROSS MARSH	MILE CROSS	3.99	NCC	76.6
MC24	MILE CROSS TRAVELLERS SITE	MILE CROSS	1.24	NCC	55.0
MC37	SLOUGHBOTTOM PARK TREE BELT	MILE CROSS	3.37	NCC	53.8
N20	THE DELL	NELSON	0.43	NCC	51.6
TH07	CARROW BRIDGE	THORPE HAMLET	0.18	NCC	45.0
TH20	EUROPA WAY	THORPE HAMLET	0.62	NCC	57.6
TH28	KETTS CAVE TREE BELT	THORPE HAMLET	0.50	NCC	50.0
TH29	KETTS HEIGHT	THORPE HAMLET	1.39	NCC	65.9
TH33	LION WOOD	THORPE HAMLET	10.21	NCC	71.8
TH40	OLD CROME WOOD	THORPE HAMLET	0.24	NCC	60.0
TH41	PETCHES CORNER	THORPE HAMLET	0.03	NCC	64.5
TH57	ST JAMES HILL	THORPE HAMLET	5.16	NCC	xxx
TH58	ST JAMES HOLLOW	THORPE HAMLET	2.98	NCC	50.0
TH72	THORPE LIBRARY SITE	THORPE HAMLET	0.37	NCC	76.5
TH73	TROWSE BY PASS	LAK/TH HAM	1.10	NCC	65.0
TH77	YACHT STATION	THORPE HAMLET	0.52	NCC	80.9
TH81	LIONWOOD	THORPE HAMLET	0.28	NCC	71.8
TH82	LIONWOOD	THORPE HAMLET	0.14	NCC	71.8
TH84	ROUEN ROAD TREE BELT (THE RIDGE)	THORPE HAMLET	1.42	NCC	62.9
U02	BLACKDALE PLANTATION	UNIVERSITY	3.96	NCC	80.0
U10	EARLHAM PARK WOODS	UNIVERSITY	9.02	NCC	69.6
U11	EARLHAM ROAD MARSH 1	UNIVERSITY	4.24	NCC	75.0
U11A	EARLHAM ROAD MARSH 2	UNIVERSITY	2.23	NCC	75.0
U18	MILLENNIUM GREEN	UNIVERSITY	1.26	NCC	60.5

U20	OLD HOUSE PLANTATION	UNIVERSITY	0.67	NCC	50.0
U20A	OLD HOUSE PLANTATION	UNIVERSITY	0.35	NCC	50.0
W15	HELLESDON MILL MEADOW	WENSUM	1.75	NCC	62.8
W17	HELLESDON ROAD MARSH	WENSUM	3.22	NCC	60.0
W18	HELLESDON ROAD MEADOW	WENSUM	5.11	NCC	61.1
W27	MARLPIT WOODS	WENSUM	2.64	NCC	47.2
W32	MORGANS RISE	WENSUM	0.28	NCC	64.7
W39	SYCAMORE CRESCENT	WENSUM	1.70	NCC	52.9
W53	WOODLANDS PARK	WENSUM	2.64	NCC	58.8
CG10	FAIRGROUND SITE	CATTON GROVE	0.76	PRIVATE	65.2
CG30	ROSTWOLD WAY	CATTON GROVE	1.70	PRIVATE	55.0
E04	BARTRAM MOWERS MARSH	EATON	6.42	PRIVATE	82.6
E05	BLUEBELL ROAD MEADOW/MARSH	EATON	18.86	PRIVATE	65.2
E13	CRINGLEFORD BRIDGE MARSH	EATON	1.53	PRIVATE	80.0
E27	EATON LIME KILN (GREENWAYS)	EATON	4.14	PRIVATE	82.6
E35	EATON VALE ACTIVITY CENTRE	EATON	4.81	PRIVATE	50.0
E40	JUDGES DRIVE	EATON	1.21	PRIVATE	65.0
L01	BRACONDALE GROVE (BRACONDALE)	LAKENHAM	1.22	PRIVATE	60.8
L31	LAKENHAM RAILWAY WOOD 2	LAKENHAM	0.85	PRIVATE	NK
MC17	LIME KILN MEWS (DRAYTON RD)	MILE CROSS	0.15	PRIVATE	76.9
MC21	MILE CROSS GRAZING LAND	MILE CROSS	14.82	PRIVATE	65.0
MC22	MILE CROSS INDUSTRIAL ESTATE	MILE CROSS	0.73	PRIVATE	63.3
MC40	SWEET BRIAR ROAD TREE BELT (PRIVATE)	MILE CROSS	1.36	PRIVATE	47.0
MC40A	SWEET BRIAR ROAD TREE BELT	MILE CROSS	2.36	PRIVATE	47.0
S06	CROME ROAD (MOUSEHOLD AVENUE)	SEWELL	0.38	PRIVATE	60.8
TH21	GAS HILL WOOD (GAS HILL)	THORPE HAMLET	0.91	PRIVATE	79.4
TH75	TROWSE MARSHES	THORPE HAMLET	11.18	PRIVATE	52.9
TH76	TROWSE MILL	THORPE HAMLET	0.76	PRIVATE	65.0
TH76A	TROWSE MILL	THORPE HAMLET	0.06	PRIVATE	65.0
TH76B	TROWSE MILL	THORPE HAMLET	0.76	PRIVATE	65.0
TH80	HOLMWOOD WOODS (HOLMWOOD CLOSE)	THORPE HAMLET	0.71	PRIVATE	70.0
TC01	ALBERT TERRACE (NEWMARKET RD)	TOWN CLOSE	0.29	PRIVATE	65.2
U25	UEA	UNIVERSITY	24.61	PRIVATE	83.6
W11	HELLESDON MARSHES 1 (HELLESDON RD)	WENSUM	2.99	PRIVATE	65.2
W12	HELLESDON MARSHES 2 (HELLESDON RD)	WENSUM	6.81	PRIVATE	65.3
W13	HELLESDON MARSHES 3 (SWEETBRIAR RD)	WENSUM	24.45	PRIVATE	56.5
W41	THE WILLOWS (DEREHAM RD)	WENSUM	0.58	PRIVATE	86.9
W42	WATERWORKS	WENSUM	1.11	PRIVATE	77.7
W55	AVENTIS (SWEET BRIAR ROAD)	WENSUM	0.90	PRIVATE	56.5

URL refers to unique site reference number in database

APPENDIX 4 INFORMAL AMENITY OPEN SPACES

URL	LOCATION	WARD	HA	CATEGORY	QUALITY %
B02	ATKINSON CLOSE	BOWTHORPE	0.45	NCC	72.5
B05	BENDISH WAY GREEN	BOWTHORPE	0.21	NCC	69.2
B07	BOWTHORPE COTTAGES	BOWTHORPE	0.42	NCC	70.3
B10	BOWTHORPE CYCLE WAY O/S	BOWTHORPE	0.12	NCC	48.0
B11	BOWTHORPE HERITAGE GARDENS	BOWTHORPE	0.21	NCC	65.2
B16	BRAITHWAITE CLOSE	BOWTHORPE	0.02	NCC	57.1
B21	CHAPEL BREAK VILLAGE GREEN	BOWTHORPE	1.29	NCC	63.8
B24	CLOVER HILL VILLAGE GREEN	BOWTHORPE	0.36	NCC	63.8
B26	CLOVERHILL FIRST SCHOOL	BOWTHORPE	0.34	NCC	58.1
B28	DRAPER WAY	BOWTHORPE	0.16	NCC	84.0
B30	DRURY CLOSE	BOWTHORPE	0.05	NCC	36.0
B31	EARLHAM GREEN LANE 1	BOWTHORPE	0.09	NCC	50.0
B32	EARLHAM GREEN LANE 2	BOWTHORPE	0.09	NCC	50.0
B35	ENFIELD ROAD	BOWTHORPE	0.07	NCC	56.2
B40	FOURWAYS OPEN SPACE	BOWTHORPE	0.38	NCC	59.3
B43	OLD BOWTHORPE PARK	BOWTHORPE	3.62	NCC	66.6
B44	RAWLEY ROAD	BOWTHORPE	0.36	NCC	71.0
B45	RAWLEY ROAD GREEN	BOWTHORPE	0.20	NCC	64.2
B46	RIMER CLOSE	BOWTHORPE	0.76	NCC	61.2
B49	SOUND BARRIER	BOWTHORPE	0.68	NCC	75.0
B52	ST. MILDRED'S ROAD OPEN SPACE	BOWTHORPE	0.10	NCC	52.0
B53	STYLEMAN RD OPEN SPACE	BOWTHORPE	0.04	NCC	57.1
B55	TAYLOR ROAD	BOWTHORPE	0.16	NCC	97.1
B60	WALDERGRAVE	BOWTHORPE	0.20	NCC	57.1
B61	WENDENE OPEN SPACE	BOWTHORPE	0.17	NCC	52.6
B64	WILBERFORCE ROAD	BOWTHORPE	0.11	NCC	50.0
B66	WILBERFORCE ROAD OPEN SPACE	BOWTHORPE	1.38	NCC	70.0
B67	YAXLEY WAY	BOWTHORPE	0.44	NCC	65.5
B68	YAXLEY WAY / ASTLEY RD C/WAY	BOWTHORPE	0.05	NCC	80.6
CG03	BULLARD ROAD	CATTON GROVE	0.08	NCC	78.5
CG15	GREENFIELDS	CATTON GROVE	2.88	NCC	58.0
CG19	IVES RD/BUSSEY RD	CATTON GROVE	0.08	NCC	76.6
CG27	POINTERS FIELD	CATTON GROVE	3.30	NCC	71.0
CG35	ST FAITHS ROAD SOUND BARRIER	CATTON GROVE	0.68	NCC	76.0
CR03	BARCLAY ROAD	CROME	0.06	NCC	60.7
CR04	BORROWDALE DRIVE	CROME	0.30	NCC	57.1
CR13	HEARTSEASE TOWERS (SALE ROAD)	CROME	4.16	NCC	65.6
CR20	LIONWOOD ROAD	CROME	0.11	NCC	44.0
CR21	MORSE ROAD	CROME	0.08	NCC	54.8
CR25	MUNNINGS ROAD	CROME	0.32	NCC	87.0
CR27	RIDER HAGGARD ROAD OPEN SPACE	CROME	0.48	NCC	71.0
CR28	SKELTON ROAD	CROME	0.05	NCC	69.6
CR31	WITARD ROAD	CROME	0.13	NCC	48.0
CR32	WOMERSLEY ROAD	CROME	0.06	NCC	78.2

CR39	WOODSIDE ROAD	CROME	0.46	NCC	50.0
E15	DANBY CLOSE	EATON	2.17	NCC	76.3
E20	EATON GARDENS 1	EATON	0.07	NCC	60.0
E21	EATON GARDENS 2	EATON	0.08	NCC	64.0
E24	EATON GREEN 1	EATON	0.20	NCC	74.3
E25	EATON GREEN 2	EATON	0.77	NCC	85.3
E38	IPSWICH ROAD/EATON RISE VERGE	EATON	0.09	NCC	79.1
E38A	IPSWICH ROAD/EATON RISE VERGE	EATON	0.26	NCC	79.1
E38B	IPSWICH ROAD/EATON RISE VERGE	EATON	0.26	NCC	79.1
E46	PECKOVER ROAD	EATON	0.30	NCC	57.6
E47	RYRIE CLOSE	EATON	0.67	NCC	82.8
L03	CAVELL ROAD SQUARE	LAKENHAM	0.06	NCC	77.4
L07	HALL ROAD	LAKENHAM	0.05	NCC	75.0
L15	HOBART SQUARE	LAKENHAM	0.05	NCC	73.7
L17	IPSWICH ROAD O/S	LAKENHAM	0.05	NCC	50.0
L18	IPSWICH ROAD/TUCKSWOOD VERGE	LAKENHAM	0.22	NCC	66.6
L24	LAKENHAM BATHS CAMPSITE	LAKENHAM	1.10	NCC	93.2
L39	MANSFIELD LANE	LAKENHAM	0.53	NCC	70.0
L40	NETHERWOOD GREEN	LAKENHAM	0.10	NCC	58.3
L46	SCARLET ROAD	LAKENHAM	0.33	NCC	52.0
L47	SHERWOOD ROAD	LAKENHAM	0.04	NCC	62.5
L48	SPRINGBANK	LAKENHAM	0.93	NCC	57.1
M05	BAKERS ROAD	MANCROFT	0.40	NCC	75.0
M06	BARGATE COURT	MANCROFT	0.07	NCC	57.1
M07	BARN ROAD 1	MANCROFT	0.17	NCC	74.0
M08	BARN ROAD 2	MANCROFT	0.26	NCC	66.6
M16	CHARLTON COURT	MANCROFT	0.09	NCC	67.8
M18	CITY HALL ST GILES	MANCROFT	0.05	NCC	67.8
M25	FISHERGATE OPEN SPACE	MANCROFT	0.23	NCC	80.9
M29	GILDENCROFT PARK	MANCROFT	0.44	NCC	63.0
M34	LEOPARD COURT	MANCROFT	0.04	NCC	70.9
M35	MAGDALEN CLOSE	MANCROFT	0.04	NCC	70.9
M35A	MAGDALEN CLOSE	MANCROFT	0.09	NCC	70.9
M38	MIDLAND STREET OPEN SPACE	MANCROFT	0.62	NCC	71.4
M39	MILE CROSS ROAD	MANCROFT	0.09	NCC	67.7
M44	PARAGON PLACE	MANCROFT	0.14	NCC	79.4
M45	PITT STREET OPEN SPACE	MANCROFT	0.07	NCC	60.0
M51	SILVER ROAD TOWER	MANCROFT	0.08	NCC	52.3
M54	ST BARTHOLOMEW'S	MANCROFT	0.04	NCC	73.8
M59	ST GEORGES STREET OPEN SPACE	MANCROFT	0.16	NCC	76.2
M77	ST. GREGORY'S ALLEY	MANCROFT	0.06	NCC	57.1
M81	TALBOT SQUARE	MANCROFT	0.05	NCC	61.2
M84	WELLINGTON GREEN	MANCROFT	0.05	NCC	38.0
M88	WESTWICK STREET	MANCROFT	0.12	NCC	62.0
MC01	ALMA TERRACE	MILE CROSS	0.09	NCC	60.7
MC02	ANDERSONS MEADOW	MILE CROSS	3.36	NCC	68.8
MC05	BASSINGHAM ROAD	MILE CROSS	0.18	NCC	61.9
MC06	BOLINGBROKE ROAD	MILE CROSS	0.14	NCC	77.4

MC09	CIVIC GARDENS	MILE CROSS	0.10	NCC	44.0
MC11	DOLPHIN PATH	MILE CROSS	0.49	NCC	65.7
MC13	DRAYTON ROAD STEPS	MILE CROSS	0.08	NCC	65.4
MC14	FENN CRESCENT	MILE CROSS	0.09	NCC	65.3
MC15	HALF MILE ROAD	MILE CROSS	0.11	NCC	71.4
MC16	HALF MILE ROAD/MILE CROSS ROAD	MILE CROSS	0.04	NCC	68.5
MC27	PENN GROVE OPEN SPACE	MILE CROSS	0.15	NCC	70.3
MC28	PETERSON ROAD	MILE CROSS	0.67	NCC	62.2
MC39	ST MARTIN'S CLOSE OPEN SPACE	MILE CROSS	0.26	NCC	77.4
MC41	TAILORS ROW	MILE CROSS	0.18	NCC	57.1
MC42	THE NORMAN CENTRE	MILE CROSS	0.19	NCC	82.3
MC51	WHEELER ROAD	MILE CROSS	0.14	NCC	57.1
N04	BELVOIR STREET	NELSON	0.10	NCC	87.5
N10	HEIGHAM GROVE	NELSON	0.08	NCC	68.0
N18	ROSE VALLEY	NELSON	0.03	NCC	76.4
S04	COLIN'S COURT	SEWELL	0.12	NCC	67.8
S09	GERTRUDE RD OPEN SPACE	SEWELL	0.23	NCC	46.1
S18	SUN LANE	SEWELL	0.09	NCC	76.9
S19	WATERLOO ROAD	SEWELL	0.11	NCC	75.0
TH01	ABBAY LANE	THORPE HAMLET	0.26	NCC	50.0
TH02	ALL HALLOWS	THORPE HAMLET	0.09	NCC	53.5
TH03	BISHOPS GATE	THORPE HAMLET	0.10	NCC	61.9
TH04	CAMP GROVE	THORPE HAMLET	0.35	NCC	68.7
TH05	CANNELL GREEN	THORPE HAMLET	1.02	NCC	64.5
TH19	ELM HILL GARDENS	THORPE HAMLET	0.13	NCC	69.5
TH22	HEATHGATE	THORPE HAMLET	2.55	NCC	70.9
TH23	HORSEFAIR	THORPE HAMLET	0.03	NCC	60.7
TH26	KETTS CAVE	THORPE HAMLET	0.12	NCC	53.3
TH35	MARKET AVENUE	THORPE HAMLET	0.25	NCC	71.4
TH51	SHERBOURNE PLACE	THORPE HAMLET	0.10	NCC	57.1
TH52	SPITALFIELDS	THORPE HAMLET	0.25	NCC	66.6
TH55	ST JAMES CLOSE 2	THORPE HAMLET	0.09	NCC	65.2
TH56	ST JAMES CLOSE 3	THORPE HAMLET	0.18	NCC	68.0
TH78	ARGYLE STREET	THORPE HAMLET	0.06	NCC	58.3
TH83	NORMANDIE TOWER	THORPE HAMLET	0.07	NCC	64.2
TC06	EAGLE WALK	TOWN CLOSE	0.66	NCC	55.5
TC10	JENNY LIND	TOWN CLOSE	1.22	NCC	64.0
TC14	LION'S CAGE	TOWN CLOSE	0.07	NCC	80.6
TC16	PLANTSMAN CLOSE	TOWN CLOSE	0.23	NCC	72.0
TC17	SOUTHWELL RD / TRAFALGAR ST HOUSING	TOWN CLOSE	0.27	NCC	88.5
TC18	SOUTHWELL ROAD	TOWN CLOSE	0.03	NCC	64.2
TC22	TRAFALGAR STREET 1	TOWN CLOSE	0.05	NCC	52.4
TC23	TRAFALGAR STREET 2	TOWN CLOSE	0.03	NCC	66.6
TC26	VAUXHALL STREET	TOWN CLOSE	0.05	NCC	74.2
U04	BLUEBELL ROAD	UNIVERSITY	0.09	NCC	64.2
U06	CUNNINGHAM ROAD A	UNIVERSITY	0.11	NCC	57.1
U07	CUNNINGHAM ROAD B	UNIVERSITY	0.09	NCC	57.1
U12	FRIENDS ROAD	UNIVERSITY	0.28	NCC	62.5

U13	GEORGE BORROW ROAD	UNIVERSITY	0.19	NCC	62.9
U15	HENDERSON ROAD	UNIVERSITY	0.10	NCC	75.0
U16	KENNETT CLOSE	UNIVERSITY	0.02	NCC	57.1
U17	LOUND ROAD	UNIVERSITY	0.12	NCC	76.9
U22	SCARNELL ROAD	UNIVERSITY	0.12	NCC	62.5
W01	BATES GREEN	WENSUM	0.09	NCC	57.1
W09	DARRELL PLACE	WENSUM	0.37	NCC	60.0
W19	KNOWLAND GROVE	WENSUM	0.07	NCC	63.2
W21	LEEWOOD CRESCENT	WENSUM	0.15	NCC	50.0
W24	MARLPIT LANE OPEN SPACE	WENSUM	1.20	NCC	65.7
W26	MARLPIT SOUND BARRIER	WENSUM	0.86	NCC	72.0
W34	NORTHUMBERLAND STREET OPEN SPACE	WENSUM	0.50	NCC	63.9
W35	RANDLE GREEN	WENSUM	0.09	NCC	57.1
W43	WENSUM COMMUNITY CENTRE	WENSUM	0.26	NCC	77.4
W48	WEST END STREET	WENSUM	0.36	NCC	68.4
W51	WINSFORD WAY	WENSUM	0.13	NCC	62.5
W54	CADGE CLOSE	WENSUM	0.09	NCC	NK
B41	HUMBLEYARD	BOWTHORPE	0.10	PRIVATE	67.7
CG01	AIRPORT PARK & RIDE	CATTON GROVE	0.40	PRIVATE	78.5
CG01A	AIRPORT PARK & RIDE	CATTON GROVE	0.17	PRIVATE	78.6
CG01B	AIRPORT PARK & RIDE	CATTON GROVE	0.30	PRIVATE	78.5
CG07	DOUGLAS CLOSE	CATTON GROVE	1.74	PRIVATE	66.6
CG07A	DOUGLAS CLOSE	CATTON GROVE	0.66	PRIVATE	66.6
CG07B	DOUGLAS CLOSE	CATTON GROVE	0.87	PRIVATE	66.6
CG08	DOWDING ROAD	CATTON GROVE	0.80	PRIVATE	60.7
CG09	EMBRY CLOSE	CATTON GROVE	0.18	PRIVATE	57.1
CG22	MALLORY ROAD	CATTON GROVE	0.57	PRIVATE	61.9
CG25	OULTON ROAD / BLICKLING RD (MOD)	CATTON GROVE	0.34	PRIVATE	71.4
CG31	SPENCER ROAD (MOD)	CATTON GROVE	0.29	PRIVATE	54.1
CG31A	SPENCER ROAD (MOD)	CATTON GROVE	0.57	PRIVATE	54.1
CR12	HEARTSEASE PH	CROME	0.20	PRIVATE	60.5
E03	BARTRAM MOWERS	EATON	4.39	PRIVATE	73.3
E09	CIVIL SERVICE SPORTS GROUND	EATON	4.26	PRIVATE	48.5
E39	IPSWICH ROAD ADULT LEARNING CENTRE	EATON	2.62	PRIVATE	58.8
E49	THE CELLAR HOUSE PH (NEWMARKET ROAD)	EATON	0.09	PRIVATE	83.7
L06	COUNTY HALL	LAKENHAM	8.15	PRIVATE	79.4
L16	HOLIDAY INN (IPSWICH ROAD)	LAKENHAM	0.91	PRIVATE	88.2
L33	LAKENHAM RESERVOIR (HALL ROAD)	LAKENHAM	1.32	PRIVATE	82.3
L52	TUCKSWOOD CENTRE	LAKENHAM	0.36	PRIVATE	62.8
M04	ASSEMBLY ROOMS	MANCROFT	0.05	PRIVATE	86.4
M04A	ASSEMBLY ROOMS	MANCROFT	0.01	PRIVATE	86.4
M20	DOUGHTY'S HOSPITAL (GOLDEN DOG LANE)	MANCROFT	0.06	PRIVATE	71.7
M27	GIBRALTAR GARDENS	MANCROFT	0.51	PRIVATE	84.2
M42	OLD LAUNDRY COURT (WATERWORKS ROAD)	MANCROFT	0.15	PRIVATE	80.0
M85	WEST END RETREAT PH (BROWNE ST)	MANCROFT	0.08	PRIVATE	64.7
MC07	BOUNDARY PH (AYLSHAM RD)	MILE CROSS	0.19	PRIVATE	68.5
N07	COLMAN HOSPITAL (UNTHANK ROAD)	NELSON	0.76	PRIVATE	87.1
N09	GARDEN HOUSE PH, DENBIGH ROAD	NELSON	0.06	PRIVATE	80.5

N19	SCOUT HEADQUARTERS (JESSOP RD)	NELSON	0.59	PRIVATE	65.7
N21	THE ELMS	NELSON	0.36	PRIVATE	86.6
N21A	THE ELMS	NELSON	0.62	PRIVATE	86.6
TH06	CARROW ABBEY	THORPE HAMLET	2.35	PRIVATE	NK
TH08	CARROW HOUSE	THORPE HAMLET	1.76	PRIVATE	93.7
TH11	CARROW PARK	THORPE HAMLET	0.10	PRIVATE	83.3
TH13	CATHEDRAL - ALMARY GREEN	THORPE HAMLET	0.06	PRIVATE	76.4
TH13A	CATHEDRAL - ALMARY GREEN	THORPE HAMLET	0.05	PRIVATE	76.4
TH14	CATHEDRAL - CLOISTERS	THORPE HAMLET	0.25	PRIVATE	62.5
TH15	CATHEDRAL - LIFES GREEN	THORPE HAMLET	0.13	PRIVATE	75.6
TH16	CATHEDRAL - LOWER CLOSE	THORPE HAMLET	0.20	PRIVATE	66.6
TH17	CATHEDRAL - UPPER CLOSE	THORPE HAMLET	0.50	PRIVATE	82.5
TH18	CROWN COURT (BISHOPGATE)	THORPE HAMLET	0.29	PRIVATE	69.0
TH38	NELSON HOTEL (MOUNTERGATE)	THORPE HAMLET	0.29	PRIVATE	86.9
TH62	ST MATTHEWS	THORPE HAMLET	0.48	PRIVATE	86.4
TH68	THE GREAT HOSPITAL (BISHOPGATE)	THORPE HAMLET	0.18	PRIVATE	90.4
TH68A	THE GREAT HOSPITAL (BISHOPGATE)	THORPE HAMLET	0.39	PRIVATE	90.4
TH68B	THE GREAT HOSPITAL (BISHOPGATE)	THORPE HAMLET	0.08	PRIVATE	90.4
TH68C	THE GREAT HOSPITAL (BISHOPGATE)	THORPE HAMLET	0.11	PRIVATE	90.4
TH68D	THE GREAT HOSPITAL (BISHOPGATE)	THORPE HAMLET	1.12	PRIVATE	90.4
TH71	THORPE HAMLET RESVR (TELEGRAPH LANE)	THORPE HAMLET	4.29	PRIVATE	86.6
TH85	ST ANDREWS HALL	THORPE HAMLET	0.04	PRIVATE	65.0
TC03	BEECH DRIVE	TOWN CLOSE	0.41	PRIVATE	54.8
TC07	FAIRFIELD ROAD	TOWN CLOSE	0.69	PRIVATE	64.5
TC19	THE CRESCENT	TOWN CLOSE	0.23	PRIVATE	78.1
TC25	UNTHANK ARMS PH	TOWN CLOSE	0.13	PRIVATE	76.2
TC27	YORK STREET TAVERN PH	TOWN CLOSE	0.07	PRIVATE	71.8
U14	GEORGE BORROW ROAD (HOUSING ASS)	UNIVERSITY	0.03	PRIVATE	59.2
U24	UEA	UNIVERSITY	14.14	PRIVATE	83.6
W04B	BOWTHORPE SCHOOL COMMUNITY PARK	WENSUM	0.39	PRIVATE	NK
W16	HELLESDON ROAD	WENSUM	0.60	PRIVATE	66.6
W40	THE GATEHOUSE	WENSUM	0.35	PRIVATE	78.3

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APPENDIX 5 CHURCHYARDS AND CEMETERIES

URL	LOCATION	WARD	HA	CATEGORY	QUALITY %
E08	CHRIST CHURCH (EATON)	EATON	0.06	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	82.5
E48	ST ANDREWS (EATON)	EATON	0.80	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	73.6
L49	ST JOHN THE BAPTIST (LAKENHAM)	LAKENHAM	0.44	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	82.4
L50	ST MARKS (LAKENHAM)	LAKENHAM	0.73	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	70.2
M01	ALL SAINTS	MANCROFT	0.09	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	84.1
M26	FRIENDS BURIAL GROUND	MANCROFT	0.36	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	69.0
M32	JEWISH CEMETERY	MANCROFT	0.02	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	69.0
M43	OLD MEETING HOUSE	MANCROFT	0.06	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	80.6
M46	PUPPET THEATRE	MANCROFT	0.07	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	81.6
M46A	PUPPET THEATRE	MANCROFT	0.03	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	81.6
M52	ST ANDREWS	MANCROFT	0.07	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	70.3
M53	ST AUGUSTINE'S	MANCROFT	0.29	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	84.1
M55	ST BENEDICTS (WELLINGTON GR)	MANCROFT	0.17	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	60.7
M56	ST CLEMENTS	MANCROFT	0.07	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	77.3
M57	ST EDMUNDS (FISHERGATE)	MANCROFT	0.04	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	67.6
M58	ST GEORGES (COLEGATE)	MANCROFT	0.07	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	72.5
M60	ST GILES	MANCROFT	0.34	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	93.0
M61	ST GREGORY'S	MANCROFT	0.06	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	82.9
M62	ST JOHN DE SEPULCHRE	MANCROFT	0.16	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	70.0
M63	ST JOHN MADDERMARKE	MANCROFT	0.04	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	70.3
M64	ST JOHN THE BAPTIST	MANCROFT	0.08	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	85.0
M66	ST LAURENCE'S	MANCROFT	0.03	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	60.0
M67	ST MARGARET'S	MANCROFT	0.10	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	79.5
M67A	ST MARGARET'S	MANCROFT	0.04	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	79.5
M68	ST MARTINS	MANCROFT	0.12	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	59.1
M69	ST MARY'S	MANCROFT	0.19	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	67.5
M70	ST MICHAEL AT COSLANY	MANCROFT	0.15	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	72.7
M71	ST PETER MANCROFT	MANCROFT	0.17	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	78.4
M72	ST SAVIOURS	MANCROFT	0.06	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	64.9
M73	ST STEPHENS	MANCROFT	0.30	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	77.5
M74	ST SWITHIN'S	MANCROFT	0.03	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	71.1
MC38	ST CATHERINE'S (MILE CROSS RD)	MILE CROSS	0.30	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	61.7
S03	CHRIST CHURCH (NEW CATTON)	SEWELL	0.23	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	37.0
TH50	ROSARY	THORPE HAMLET	4.93	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	78.3
TH53	ST ETHELREDA'S	THORPE HAMLET	0.12	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	65.0
TH54	ST GEORGE (TOMBLAND)	THORPE HAMLET	0.12	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	81.8
TH60	ST JULIAN'S	THORPE HAMLET	0.09	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	86.7
TH61	ST MARTIN AT PALACE PLAIN	THORPE HAMLET	0.13	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	63.4
TH63	ST MICHAEL AT PLEAS	THORPE HAMLET	0.07	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	88.2
TH65	ST PETER HUNGATE	THORPE HAMLET	0.06	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	75.6
TH66	ST PETER PARMENTERGATE	THORPE HAMLET	0.21	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	72.7
TH67	ST SIMON & JUDE	THORPE HAMLET	0.05	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	87.2
W10	EARLHAM	WENSUM	27.17	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	77.1
W10A	EARLHAM	WENSUM	6.93	CHURCHYARDS & CEMETERIES	77.1

APPENDIX 6 SPORTS PITCHES

	SEN FOOTBALL	JUN FOOTBALL	MINI SOCCER	SEN INFORMAL	RUGBY	CRICKET	HOCKEY	STP	BOWLS	CROQUET	PETANQUE	P&P	PUTTING	TENNIS G	TENNIS H	ATHLETICS	CHANGING
ALDERMAN WALKER PARK, HEARTSEASE									1						2		
AVENTIS SC SWEET BRIAR RD	1																
BOWTHORPE PARK								1	1						2		
BRITANNIA BARRACKS	1					1											Y
CARROW PARK								1									
CHAPELFIELD GARDENS											1						
COUNTY HALL									1						4		
EAST ANGLIAN T&S C															10		
EATON PARK	4	1	1			1			4	1		1	1	4	3		Y
FOUNTAIN GRD, MOUSEHOLD	1																Y
GREAT HOSPITAL, BISHOPGATE									1								
HARFORD CC/PARK									1		1				2		
HEATH HOUSE PH									1								
HEIGHAM PARK									2					10			Y
LAKENHAM LEISURE/SC (CLOSED)															11		
LAKENHAM REC									1					3	2		Y
MARLPIT PH									1								
MITRE PH									1								
MOUNT ZION CHURCH	1																
MOUSEHOLD HEATH												1					
N & N BOWLS CLUB									2								
NELM/GURNEY C	3		1														
NORWICH PRISON	1																
WOODROW PILLING PARK				1		1											N
SLOUGHBOTTOM PARK	4	1															Y
SPORTSPARK UEA								3							6	1	
THE ELMS									1								
TRAFFORD RD									1								
WATERLOO PARK				1					3				1	2	1		
TOTAL CU NORWICH	16	2	2	2	0	3	0	5	22	1	2	2	2	19	43	1	
ANGEL RD FS			1														
ANGEL RD MS		1	1												6		
BLYTH JEX	2				1	1									3		
CATTON GROVE MS/FS/PS																	
CAVELL FS		1															
CNS	6					1									5		
COLMAN MS		1	1			1											
EARLHAM SCHOOL	1	2				1									5		

HEARTSEASE HS	4				1													4	
HEARTSEASE PS																			
HEIGHAM PARK FS/RECREATION RD	1																		
HEWETT SCHOOL	7					1	4	2										19	
LAKENHAM PS	1																		
MILE CROSS MS	4	4				6	2												
NORMAN PS																			
NORTHFIELDS PS	1																		
NORWICH HS FOR G																	3	2	
NORWICH SCH																		5	
NOTRE DAME																		4	
ST MICHAELS MS BOWTHORPE	1																		
THORPE HAMLET FS/LIONWOOD IS																			
THORPE HAMLET MS/LIONWOOD JS	1																	2	
WENSUM MS/JS	1	1																	
TOTAL SCHOOL NORWICH	25	14	3	0	8	8	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	55	0	0
TOTAL NORWICH	41	16	5	2	8	11	5	5	22	1	2	2	2	22	98	1	0	0	0
BROADLAND																			
DRAYTON KING GEORGE V	1	1				1													
DRAYTON LONGDALE	3	1																2	
DRAYTON REDHOUSE PH													1						
HELLESDON MANOR PARK/ANGLIAN WINDOWS	2		1			2						1						2	
HELLESDON COMM C	2											1						3	
HELLESDON HEATH CRESCENT	1																		
NORWICH RUGBY CLUB						4													
OLD CATTON LAVARE PARK	1																		
OLD CATTON REC	2					1						1						2	
SPROWSTON CRICKET C	2					1	1												
SPROWSTON REC	2					2						1						4	
SPROWSTON S&SC	1											1							
TAVERHAM BEECH AVE (HS/REC)	1	1										1							
TAVERHAM HINKS MEADOW	2	1	2																
TAVERHAM SANDY LANE	1																	3	
THORPE ST ANDREW BANNATYNE'S																		3	
THORPE ST ANDREW DUSSINDALE PARK	1	1				1												1	
THORPE ST ANDREW OASIS																		3	
THORPE ST ANDREW PINEBANKS	2					1	1					1						8	6
THORPE ST ANDREW REC	3	1	3									1						2	
THORPE ST ANDREW STANMORE TC																		2	
THORPE ST ANDREW COUNTY ARTS BC													1						
TOTAL CU BROADLAND FRINGE	23	10	6	0	5	9	1	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	8	33	0	0	0

HELLEDON FIRSIDE MS						1												
HELLEDON HS						2		1	1									5
HELLEDON KINSALE MS						1	2											
NORWICH SCH REDMAYNE FIELD																		1
SPROWSTON HS						1												
TAVERHAM ST EDMUNDS S																		1
THORPE ST ANDREW HS						1	3											2 1
THORPE ST ANDREW HILLSIDE AVE S						1	3											
TOTAL SCHOOL BROADLAND FRINGE	2	7	7	0	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11 0 0
TOTAL BROADLAND FRINGE	25	17	13	0	6	12	2	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	8	44	0	0
SOUTH NORFOLK																		
COSTESSEY BRECKLAND PARK REC	2																	
COSTESSEY LONGWATER LANE REC	2								1									2
CRINGLEFORD OAKFIELDS REC	2								1									2 4
TROWSE NEWTON CLOSE																		1
UEA	4						2	2	1									
TOTAL CU SN	10	0	0	0	2	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	0	0
TOTAL SN FRINGE	10	0	0	0	2	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	0	0
TOTAL CU SN & BROADLAND	33	10	6	0	7	13	2	2	9	0	0	0	0	10	39	0	0	
TOTAL SCHOOL SN & BROADLAND	2	7	7	0	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	
TOTAL SN & BROADLAND	35	17	13	0	8	16	3	3	9	0	0	0	0	10	50	0	0	
GRAND TOTAL CU	49	12	8	2	7	16	2	7	31	1	2	2	2	29	82	1	0	
GRAND TOTAL SCHOOL	27	21	10	0	9	11	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	66	0	0	
OVERALL TOTAL	76	33	18	2	16	27	8	8	31	1	2	2	2	32	148	1	0	

APPENDIX 7 PLAY PROVISION

URL	LOCATION	WARD	HA	CATEGORY	QUALITY %
B01	ASTLEY ROAD	BOWTHORPE	0.28	PLAY	79.5
B03	ATKINSON CLOSE	BOWTHORPE	0.09	PLAY	72.7
B04	BENDISH WAY	BOWTHORPE	0.03	PLAY	58.1
B09	BOWTHORPE CYCLE WAY	BOWTHORPE	0.50	PLAY	87.2
B20	CHAPEL BREAK VILLAGE CENTRE	BOWTHORPE	0.25	PLAY	75.0
B36	ENFIELD ROAD	BOWTHORPE	0.01	PLAY	92.3
B39	FOURWAYS	BOWTHORPE	0.20	PLAY	82.3
B42	JAY GARDENS	BOWTHORPE	0.02	PLAY	71.4
B47	RUNNELL (THE)	BOWTHORPE	0.33	PLAY	65.9
B48	SMEAT STREET	BOWTHORPE	0.04	PLAY	59.5
B54	STYLEMAN ROAD	BOWTHORPE	0.25	PLAY	59.5
B57	THURLBY ROAD	BOWTHORPE	0.01	PLAY	80.0
B65	WILBERFORCE ROAD	BOWTHORPE	0.16	PLAY	63.8
CG04	BUSSEY ROAD	CATTON GROVE	0.01	PLAY	53.5
CG14	GEORGE POPE ROAD	CATTON GROVE	0.02	PLAY	70.2
CG20	IVES ROAD	CATTON GROVE	0.01	PLAY	83.3
CG26	PENNYROYAL	CATTON GROVE	0.03	PLAY	74.4
CG32	SPENCER ROAD (OFF FIFERS LANE)	CATTON GROVE	0.06	PLAY	78.5
CG34	ST CLEMENTS PARK	CATTON GROVE	0.58	PLAY	74.4
CR05	BORROWDALE DRIVE	CROME	0.07	PLAY	87.2
CR16	HEARTSEASE 1	CROME	0.10	PLAY	74.4
CR17	HEARTSEASE 2	CROME	0.23	PLAY	70.5
CR36	WOODROW PILLING PARK	CROME	0.16	PLAY	70.5
E01	ABINGER WAY 1	EATON	0.01	PLAY	84.6
E02	ABINGER WAY 2	EATON	0.02	PLAY	81.4
E07	CHESTNUT HILL	EATON	0.02	PLAY	79.0
E16	DANBY CLOSE	EATON	0.07	PLAY	72.3
E23	EATON GREEN	EATON	0.48	PLAY	62.5
E32	EATON PARK	EATON	0.75	PLAY	78.7
L13	HARFORD PARK	LAKENHAM	0.55	PLAY	85.1
L21	JUBILEE PARK	LAKENHAM	0.09	PLAY	70.2
L38	LEA BRIDGES PARK	LAKENHAM	0.29	PLAY	77.2
L42	NETHERWOOD GREEN	LAKENHAM	0.12	PLAY	82.3
M12	CASTLE GREEN	MANCROFT	0.01	PLAY	76.2
M15	CHAPELFIELD GARDENS	MANCROFT	0.04	PLAY	82.5
M17	CHESTNUT COURT	MANCROFT	0.01	PLAY	87.0
M21	DOURO PLACE	MANCROFT	0.11	PLAY	65.9
M22	DYERS YARD	MANCROFT	0.02	PLAY	91.4
M23	EAGLE BATHS	MANCROFT	0.12	PLAY	62.7
M28	GILDENCROFT	MANCROFT	0.02	PLAY	90.6
M30	HEIGHAM STREET	MANCROFT	0.03	PLAY	86.0
M33	LEONARD STREET	MANCROFT	0.03	PLAY	76.7
M75	ST BARTHOLOMEW'S	MANCROFT	0.74	PLAY	62.8
M76	ST. GEORGES STREET	MANCROFT	0.02	PLAY	94.4

M78	ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH YARD	MANCROFT	0.00	PLAY	82.9
M79	ST. PAUL'S	MANCROFT	0.08	PLAY	79.5
M87	WESTEND STREET GARDENS	MANCROFT	0.04	PLAY	78.5
MC08	BOWERS AVENUE	MILE CROSS	0.36	PLAY	65.9
MC29	PETERSON ROAD	MILE CROSS	0.15	PLAY	55.4
MC30	SHORNCLIFFE AVENUE	MILE CROSS	0.10	PLAY	78.7
MC35	SLOUGHBOTTOM PARK	MILE CROSS	0.17	PLAY	93.0
MC36	SLOUGHBOTTOM PARK 2	MILE CROSS	0.14	PLAY	74.3
MC46	WATERLOO PARK	MILE CROSS	0.52	PLAY	88.2
MC48	WENSUM PARK 1	MILE CROSS	0.13	PLAY	84.3
MC49	WENSUM PARK 2	MILE CROSS	0.02	PLAY	71.8
N05	BELVOIR STREET	NELSON	0.09	PLAY	62.5
N06	CLARENDON STEPS	NELSON	0.03	PLAY	79.0
N08	EDINBURGH ROAD	NELSON	0.04	PLAY	59.5
N11	HEIGHAM PARK	NELSON	0.11	PLAY	92.5
S10	GERTRUDE ROAD	SEWELL	0.05	PLAY	74.4
S12	HEATH ROAD	SEWELL	0.04	PLAY	78.7
S17	SEWELL PARK	SEWELL	0.51	PLAY	82.9
TH12	CARROW PARK	THORPE HAMLET	0.09	PLAY	97.6
TH27	KETTS CAVE	THORPE HAMLET	0.57	PLAY	78.4
TH34	MARION ROAD	THORPE HAMLET	0.09	PLAY	92.1
TH37	MUSIC HOUSE LANE	THORPE HAMLET	0.07	PLAY	97.8
TH64	ST PARMENTERGATE COURT	THORPE HAMLET	0.04	PLAY	74.5
TH79	ARGYLE STREET	THORPE HAMLET	0.21	PLAY	68.1
TC02	ASHBY STREET	TOWN CLOSE	0.08	PLAY	76.7
TC05	EAGLE WALK	TOWN CLOSE	0.60	PLAY	59.1
TC09	HOLLS LANE	TOWN CLOSE	0.16	PLAY	85.1
TC12	JENNY LIND	TOWN CLOSE	0.29	PLAY	84.1
U21	SARAH WILLIMAN CLOSE	UNIVERSITY	0.02	PLAY	72.5
W06	BOWTHORPE SCHOOL COMMUNITY PARK	WENSUM	0.06	PLAY	90.9
W08	CADGE CLOSE	WENSUM	0.08	PLAY	78.7
W14	HELLESDON MEADOW (MEADOW VIEW)	WENSUM	0.06	PLAY	78.7
W22	MARLPIT LANE	WENSUM	0.05	PLAY	82.9
W37	RANWORTH ROAD	WENSUM	0.17	PLAY	70.6
W44	WENSUM COMMUNITY CENTRE	WENSUM	0.09	PLAY	43.5
W46	WENSUM VIEW	WENSUM	0.46	PLAY	59.0
W49	WESTEND STREET	WENSUM	0.01	PLAY	82.5
CG29	POINTERS FIELD	CATTON GROVE	0.04	BMX	72.2
CR35	WOODROW PILLING PARK	CROME	0.20	BMX	77.7
MC34	SLOUGHBOTTOM PARK	MILE CROSS	0.22	BMX	90.9
E33	EATON PARK	EATON	0.07	CYCLE SPEEDWAY	80.5
L12	HARFORD PARK	LAKENHAM	0.09	CYCLE SPEEDWAY	85.7
B14	BOWTHORPE PARK	BOWTHORPE	0.23	MUGA	
B38	FOURWAYS	BOWTHORPE	0.06	MUGA	81.2
CG16	GREENFIELDS	CATTON GROVE	0.08	MUGA	81.2
CG28	POINTERS FIELD	CATTON GROVE	0.07	MUGA	81.2

CR14	HEARTSEASE TOWERS	CROME	0.07	MUGA	75.0
CR34	WOODROW PILLING PARK	CROME	0.15	MUGA	72.7
E31	EATON PARK	EATON	0.08	MUGA	89.6
L11	HARFORD PARK	LAKENHAM	0.07	MUGA	92.8
L20	JUBILEE PARK	LAKENHAM	0.07	MUGA	93.7
L37	LEA BRIDGES PARK	LAKENHAM	0.11	MUGA	73.0
MC33	SLOUGHBOTTOM PARK	MILE CROSS	0.18	MUGA	96.1
N03	BELVOIR STREET	NELSON	0.06	MUGA	89.2
TH09	CARROW PARK	THORPE HAMLET	0.12	MUGA	100.0
TH25	KETTS CAVE	THORPE HAMLET	0.07	MUGA	85.7
TC11	JENNY LIND	TOWN CLOSE	0.18	MUGA	78.5
W05	BOWTHORPE SCHOOL COMMUNITY PARK	WENSUM	0.07	MUGA	61.5
W30	MEADOW VIEW	WENSUM	0.11	MUGA	71.8
W47	WEST END STREET	WENSUM	0.09	MUGA	82.5
CG17	GREENFIELDS	CATTON GROVE	0.03	SKATEBOARD	78.2
CR15	HEARTSEASE TOWERS	CROME	0.05	SKATEBOARD	73.6
E34	EATON PARK	EATON	0.09	SKATEBOARD	54.8
TH59	ST JAMES HOLLOW	THORPE HAMLET	0.31	SKATEBOARD	69.5
W07	BOWTHORPE SCHOOL COMMUNITY PARK	WENSUM	0.13	SKATEBOARD	76.6
W23	MARLPIT LANE OPEN SPACE	WENSUM	0.04	SKATEBOARD	77.2

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APPENDIX 8 SCHOOL GROUNDS

URL	LOCATION	WARD	HA
B18	CHAPEL BREAK FS/IS	BOWTHORPE	0.26
B25	CLOVERHILL FIRST SCHOOL	BOWTHORPE	0.13
B25A	CLOVERHILL FIRST SCHOOL	BOWTHORPE	0.16
B25B	CLOVERHILL FIRST SCHOOL	BOWTHORPE	0.05
B25C	CLOVERHILL FIRST SCHOOL	BOWTHORPE	0.02
B51	ST MICHAELS MS/JS	BOWTHORPE	1.31
CG06	CATTON GROVE FS/MS/PS	CATTON GROVE	1.09
CG06A	CATTON GROVE FS/MS/PS	CATTON GROVE	0.43
CR10	HEARTSEASE FS & MS/PS	CROME	1.92
CR11	HEARTSEASE HS	CROME	6.41
CR11A	HEARTSEASE HS PLAYING FIELDS	CROME	2.00
CR30	WELLESLEY FS	CROME	0.28
CR38	WOODSIDE FS	CROME	0.65
E10	CNS HS	EATON	8.86
E11	COLMAN FS/IS	EATON	0.37
E12	COLMAN MS/JS	EATON	2.73
E26	EATON HALL SS	EATON	0.20
E36	FAIRWAY FS & MS/EATON PS	EATON	1.99
E50	THE CLOSE SS	EATON	-
E51	TOWN CLOSE SCHOOL	EATON	2.42
L02	CAVELL FS/PS	LAKENHAM	1.90
L08	HARFORD MS	LAKENHAM	3.62
L14	HEWETT SCHOOL	LAKENHAM	17.95
L27	LAKENHAM FS	LAKENHAM	0.34
L27A	LAKENHAM FS	LAKENHAM	0.32
L28	LAKENHAM MS/PS	LAKENHAM	0.83
L53	TUCKSWOOD PS	LAKENHAM	0.46
M41	NOTRE DAME HS	MANCROFT	1.19
M65	ST JOHNS FS/IS	MANCROFT	0.27
MC03	ANGEL RD MS	MILE CROSS	0.90
MC04	ANGEL RD FS/IS	MILE CROSS	2.99
MC25	MILE CROSSMS/DOWSON FS	MILE CROSS	1.58
MC26	NORMAN FS	MILE CROSS	0.81
N01	AVENUE FS	NELSON	-
N02	AVENUE MS/JS	NELSON	-
N14	HEIGHAM PARK FS/RECREATION ROAD IS	NELSON	3.68
N16	PARKSIDE SS	NELSON	0.23
S01	ANGEL RD MS/JS	SEWELL	0.28
S02	BLYTHE JEX HS	SEWELL	2.00
S02A	BLYTHE JEX HS	SEWELL	0.73
S05	CROME ROAD	SEWELL	0.44
S08	GEORGE WHITE MS/JS	SEWELL	0.14
S13	MAGDALEN GATES FS/IS	SEWELL	0.09
S14	MOUSEHOLD FS/IS	SEWELL	0.38

TH39	NORWICH SCHOOL	THORPE HAMLET	3.52
TH39A	NORWICH SCHOOL	THORPE HAMLET	0.42
TH39B	NORWICH SCHOOL	THORPE HAMLET	0.98
TH69	THORPE HAMLET FS/LIONWOOD IS	THORPE HAMLET	0.57
TH70	THORPE HAMLET MS/LIONWOOD JS	THORPE HAMLET	1.82
TC04	BIGNOLD PRIMARY SCHOOL	TOWN CLOSE	0.10
TC04A	BIGNOLD PRIMARY SCHOOL	TOWN CLOSE	0.28
TC04B	BIGNOLD PRIMARY SCHOOL	TOWN CLOSE	0.13
TC08	HARFORD MANOR SS	TOWN CLOSE	0.33
TC15	NORWICH HS FOR GIRLS	TOWN CLOSE	2.35
TC21	TOWN CLOSE SCHOOL	TOWN CLOSE	3.42
U01	BLACKDALE MS	UNIVERSITY	0.91
U08	EARLHAM HS	UNIVERSITY	10.88
U19	NORTHFIELDS FS/BLUEBELL PS	UNIVERSITY	0.77
U23	ST THOMAS MORE MS/JS	UNIVERSITY	0.87
U27	WEST EARLHAM FS/IS	UNIVERSITY	0.51
U28	WEST EARLHAM MS/JS	UNIVERSITY	3.39
W20	LARKMAN FS/MS/PS	WENSUM	2.51
W31	MILL VIEW MS/KNOWLAND GROVE JS (VALLEY PS)	WENSUM	1.56
W33	NELSON FS/IS	WENSUM	1.11
W36	RANWORTH JS/HENDERSON PS	WENSUM	0.80
W45	WENSUM MS/JS	WENSUM	1.20

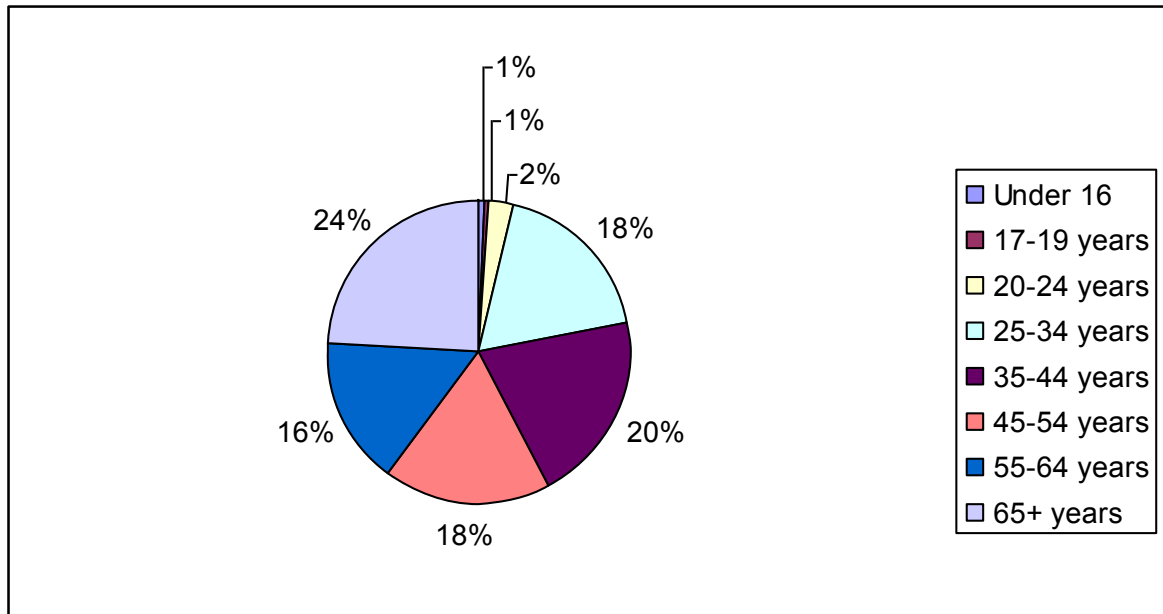
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APPENDIX 9 HOUSEHOLD COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

About the people who completed the surveys

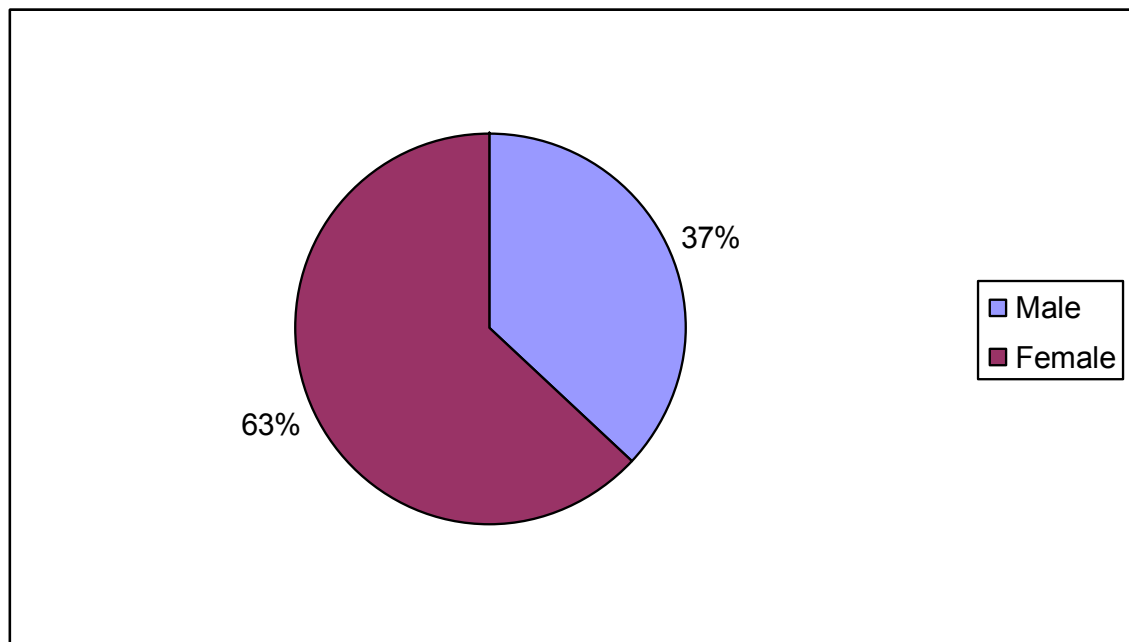
The overall age breakdown of the respondents was as follows.

Figure - Age breakdown of respondents

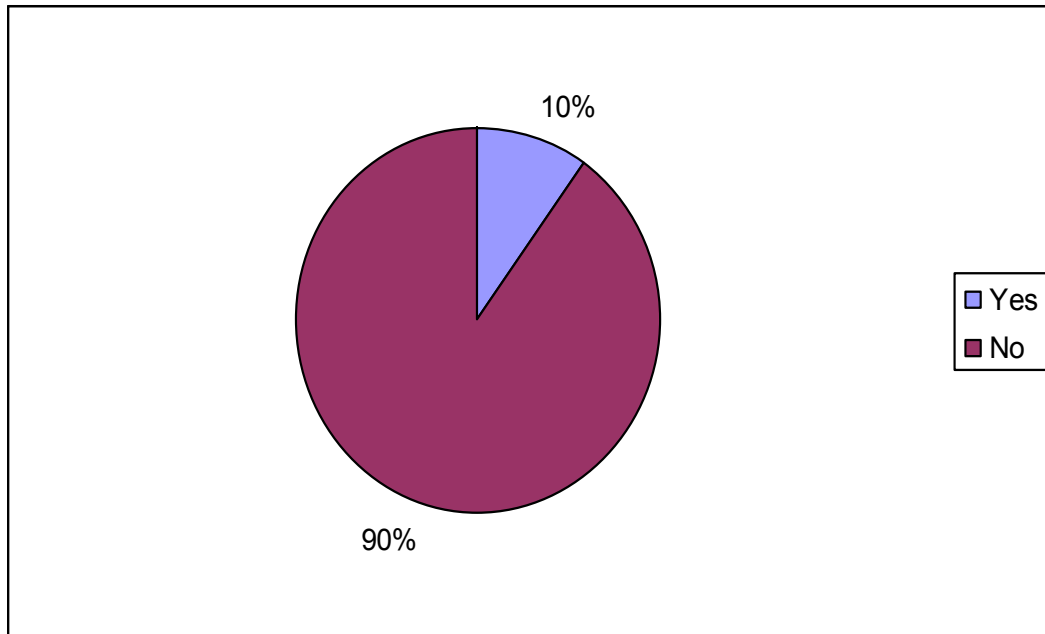


The gender breakdown of the respondents was as follows.

Figure – Gender breakdown of respondents

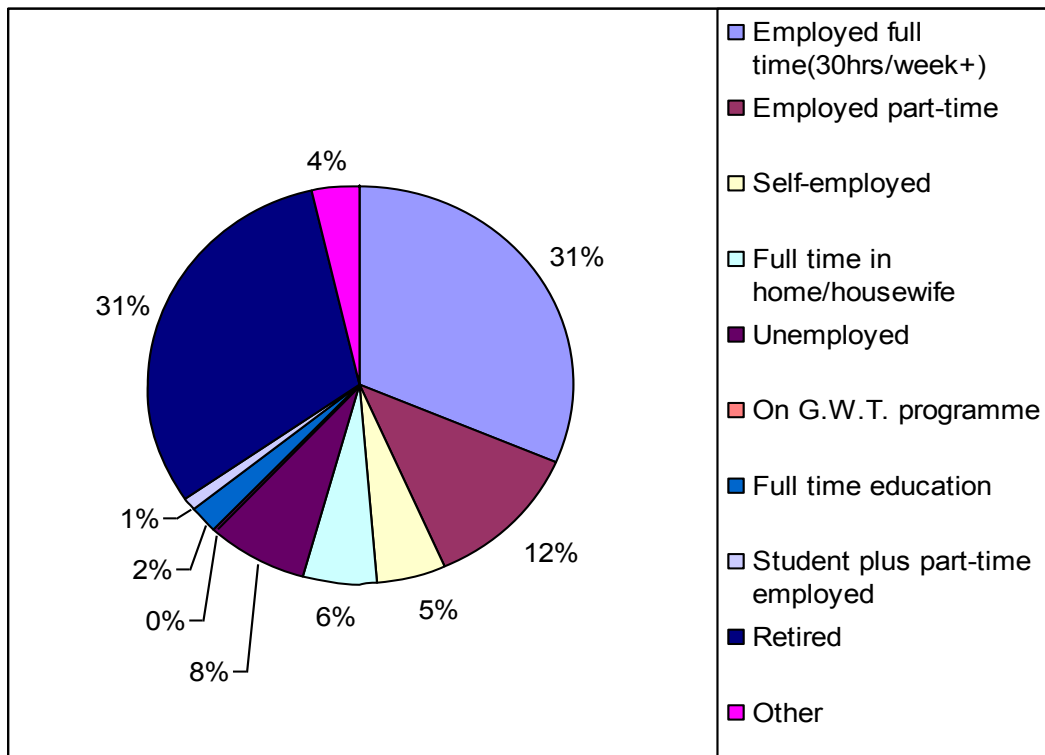


Respondents were asked if they were registered disabled.



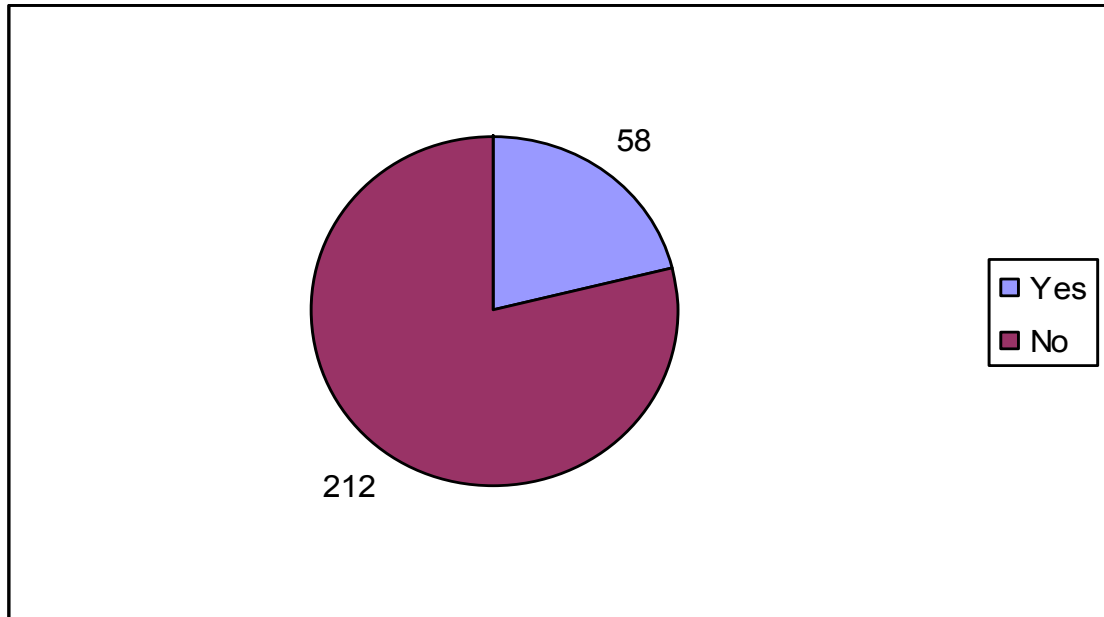
Respondents were asked about their occupation.

Figure – Occupation/economic status of respondents



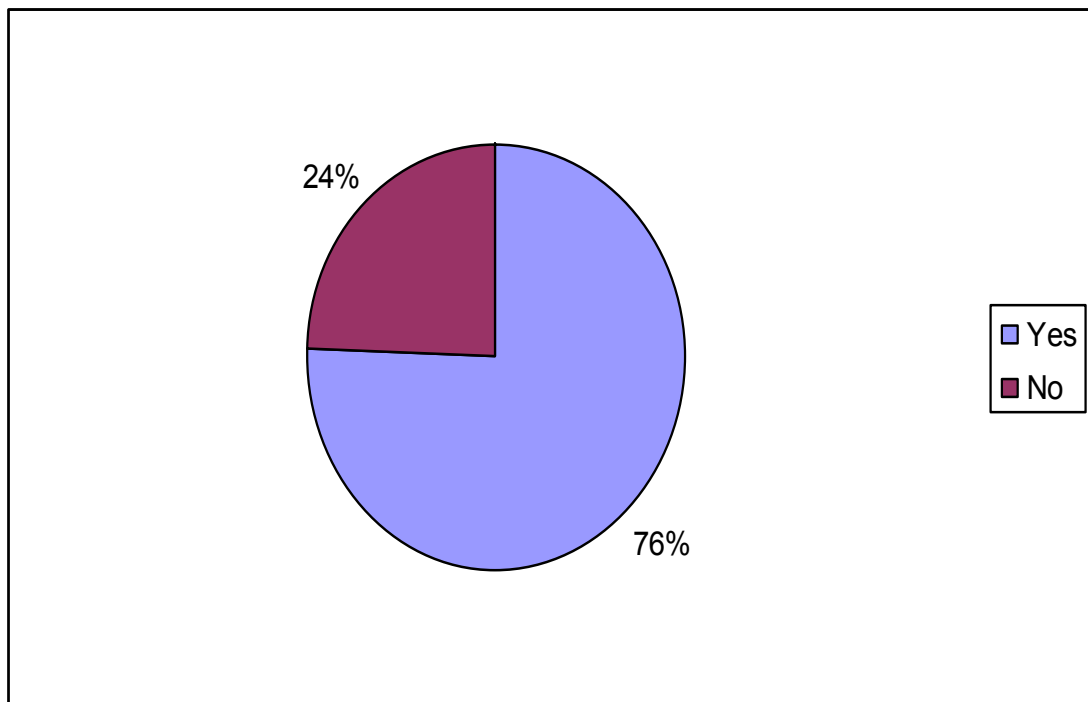
Respondents were asked if they were parent/guardians up to the age of 12.

Figure – Respondents with children 12 or under



Respondents were asked if they had access to a car.

Figure – Access to a car



National average is 25% household without a car.

Residents were asked which part of the City they lived in, and below is a list of the all the different places represented by the respondents. This represents a good proportion of the city.

Angel Road	Newmarket Rd
Bowthorpe	North
Bury Street	North Catton
Catton Grove	North City
Central	North Earlham
Centre	North Norwich
Chapel Break	North Park
Chapelfield	North Sewell Ward
City	North Sprowston Rd
City Centre	Northfields
City Centre - South	Norwich
City Riverside	Norwich Close Centre
City Road	Norwich-over-the-Water
Cloverhill	Old Catton
Cowhill/Mancroft	Orchard Street
Dereham Road	Peel Mews
Eade Road	Pettus Road
Earlham	Queen's Road
Earlham Rd	Ridgeway
Earlham Rise	Riverside
East	Riverside Road
East Norwich	Rosebery Road
East Thorpe Road	Sewell
Eaton	South
Eaton Rise	South City
Eaton Village	South East Centre
Golden Triangle	South West
Gordon Square	Sprowston
Hamlet of Earlham	St. Augustines
Heartsease	St. George's Street
Heigham	St. Stephens
Heigham Park	SW
Hellesdon Road	SW Centre
Ipswich Road	Thorpe
Ketts Hill	Thorpe Hamlet
Lakenham	Thorpe St. Andrew
Lawson Road	Town Close
Lime Tree Road	Tuckswood
Magdalen St Area	Turner Road
Mancroft	Union Street
Midland Street	Unthank Road
Mile Cross	Watson Grove
Mountergate	Wensum Ward
Mousehold	West
Nelson	West Earlham
Nelson St.	West Norwich
New Catton	West Pottergate

Comments on characteristics of respondents to community survey

The respondents are biased towards the older age groups, females and non-parents of under 12s.

As an overall comment it must therefore be recognized that whilst the results of the household survey are extremely useful for identifying the preferences and views of local residents with regards to open space and other recreation facilities, they do have their limitations in terms of the extent to which they can be treated as fully representative of Norwich's residents as a whole.

This further emphasises the importance of undertaking additional survey work, particularly young people and discussions in ensuring that a rounded picture is achieved.

About the types of open space and sports facilities used by respondents

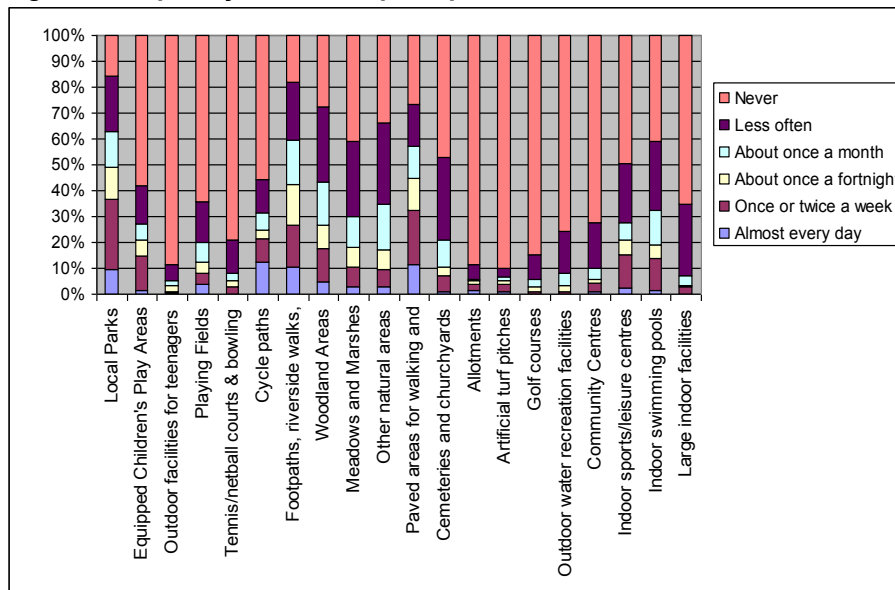
Respondents were asked to state how often they visited or used different types of open space, sport and recreation facilities within and around the City, with the following results.

	Most days	Once or twice a week	About once a fortnight	About once a month	Less often	Never
Local Parks	9%	27%	12%	14%	22%	16%
Equipped Children's Play Areas (up to 12 yrs)	2%	13%	6%	6%	14%	58%
Outdoor facilities for teenagers	0%	1%	2%	2%	6%	89%
Playing Fields	4%	4%	4%	7%	16%	64%
Tennis/netball courts & bowling greens	0%	3%	2%	3%	13%	79%
Cycle paths	12%	9%	4%	7%	13%	56%
Footpaths, riverside walks, Mousehold Heath	11%	16%	16%	17%	22%	18%
Woodland Areas	5%	13%	9%	17%	29%	28%
Meadows and Marshes	3%	7%	8%	12%	29%	41%
Other natural areas	3%	7%	8%	17%	32%	34%
Paved areas for walking and sitting	11%	21%	13%	12%	16%	27%
Cemeteries and churchyards	1%	6%	3%	11%	32%	47%
Allotments	2%	2%	2%	0%	5%	89%
Artificial turf pitches	1%	3%	1%	2%	3%	90%
Golf courses	0%	1%	2%	3%	9%	85%
Outdoor water recreation facilities	0%	1%	2%	5%	16%	76%
Community Centres	1%	4%	2%	4%	18%	72%
Indoor sports/leisure centres	2%	13%	6%	7%	23%	49%
Indoor swimming pools	2%	12%	5%	13%	27%	41%
Large indoor facilities	0%	3%	1%	4%	28%	65%

The figures in **bold** in the above table highlight where more than 10% of the respondents use the given facility at least once or twice a week.

The table below illustrates the above graphically.

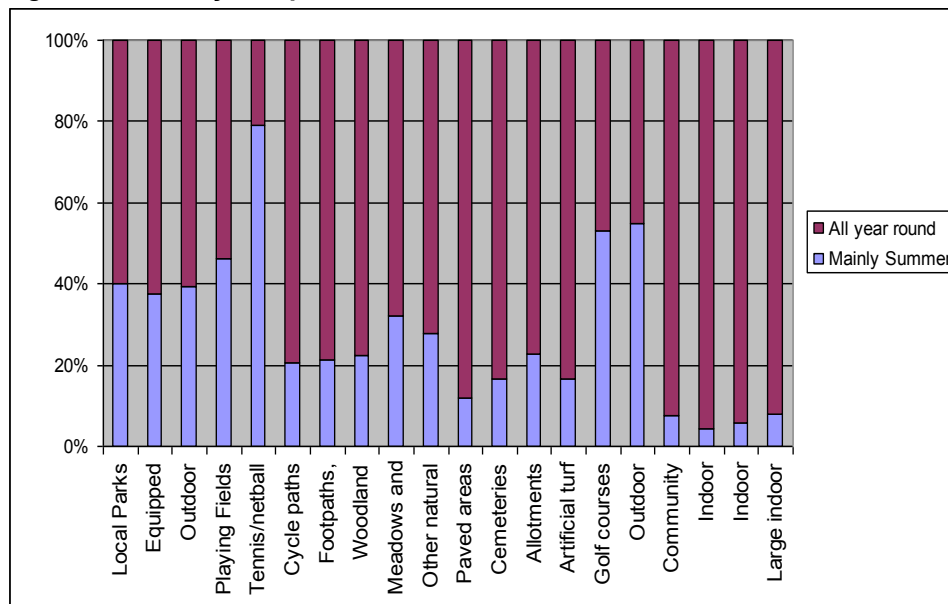
Figure - Frequency of use of open space and other facilities



The most frequently used spaces are parks, cycle paths, footpaths, riverside walks and Mousehold Heath and paved areas for walking and sitting. The least frequently used spaces are outdoor facilities for teenagers, allotments, artificial turf pitches and golf courses. Sports centres and swimming pools, local play areas are also used at least weekly by over 10% of the population.

Respondents were asked at which time of the year that they used open spaces and facilities.

Figure – Time of year spaces and facilities are used



Most spaces and facilities are visited all year round, but outdoor water recreation facilities, golf courses, tennis and netball facilities are used mainly in the summer.

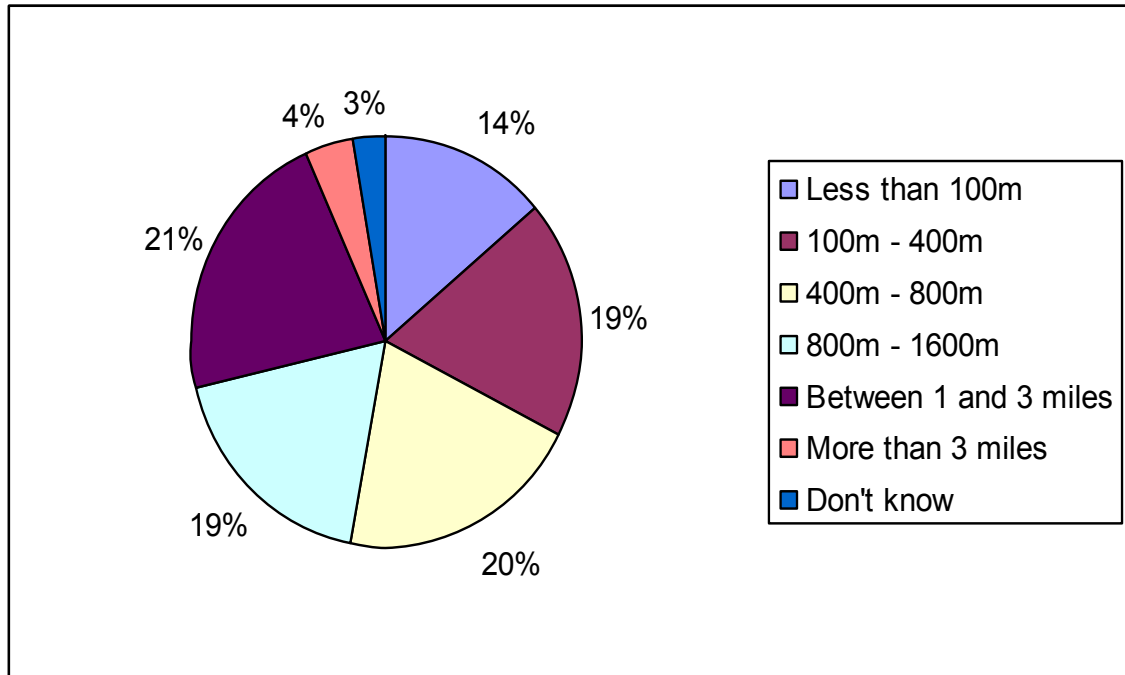
About most used local area of open space

Respondents were asked the name of the local area or open space within Norwich that they visit or use the most. A list of all the different spaces is given below.

Allotment off Silver Road	Lakenham Way
Allotments	Laundry Lane Playground
Areas around Eaton	Lion Wood
Between Waddington Street and Dereham Road	Marriot's Way
Bluebell Road Allotments	Marston Marshes and Yare Valley
Bowthorpe Lakes and Walks	Marston Marshes/Eaton Common
Bowthorpe Marshes	Millennium Plain
Bowthorpe play area	Mousehold Heath
Bowthorpe School site	Mousehold North Allotments
Brammerton Park	Mousehold/Lionwood
Breckland Rd Park	My own garden
Castle Gardens	Netherwood Park
Castle Gardens/Chapelfield Park	NR2 4ND park areas
Cathedral Close	Pilling Park
Cemetery	Pinebanks astroturf pitch
Chapelfield Gardens	Play area next to Mousehold Allotments
Chapelfield Park	Playing fields to watch local football
Cloverhill Park	Pointers Field
Colney Lane	Railway Walk
Co-op Daily and Norwich	Ranby Park
Country Park	River Walk
Cringleford	River walk by Dolphin Bridge
Danby Fields	Riverside
Draperway field	Rosary Cemetery
Eagle Park	Sale Road
Earlham Cemetery	Sewell and Waterloo Parks
Earlham Park	Sewell Park
Eaton Park	Sloughbottom Park
Ex-Civil Service playing fields, Eaton	Sprowston Rec.
Fiddlewood Field	St. Clements Park
Five Score	St. Paul's Square
Green space in front of cathedral	Trowse
Green spaces around Grapes Hill	UEA Sportspark
Harford	Walkway from Cloverhill to Bowthorpe
Heartsease	Waterloo Park
Heigham Park	Wensum Park
Hellesdon Mill	Wensum River Walk
Jenny Lind Park	Whitlingham Broad
Jubilee Park	Whitlingham Park
Kett's Cave Park	Woodcock Road Allotments

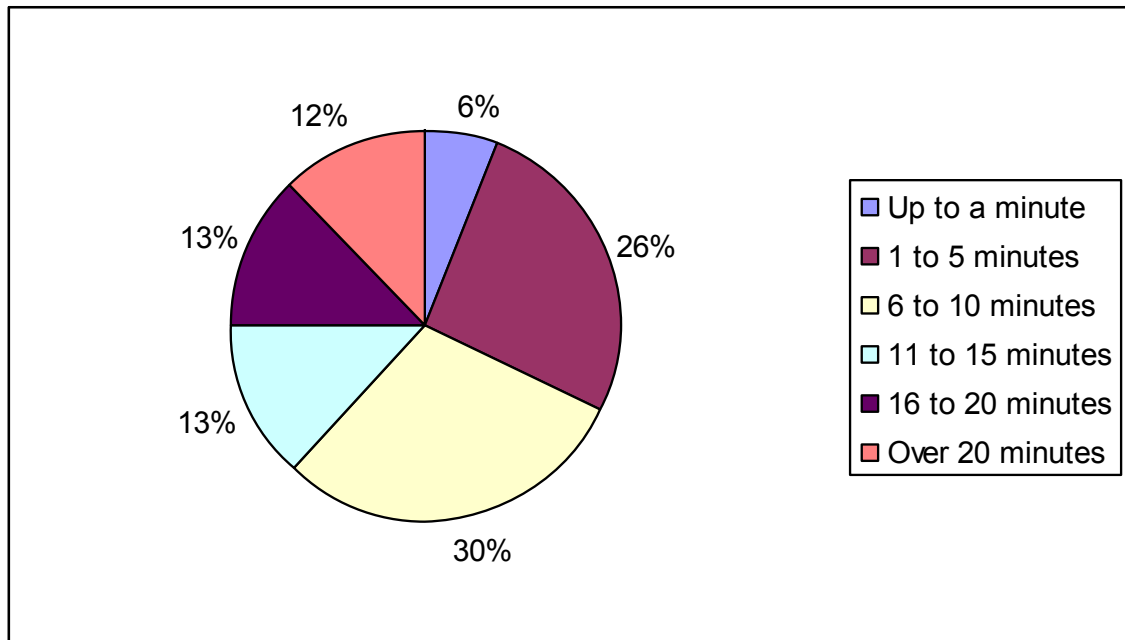
Respondents were asked how far their most used space is from their home.

Figure – Distance to most used local space



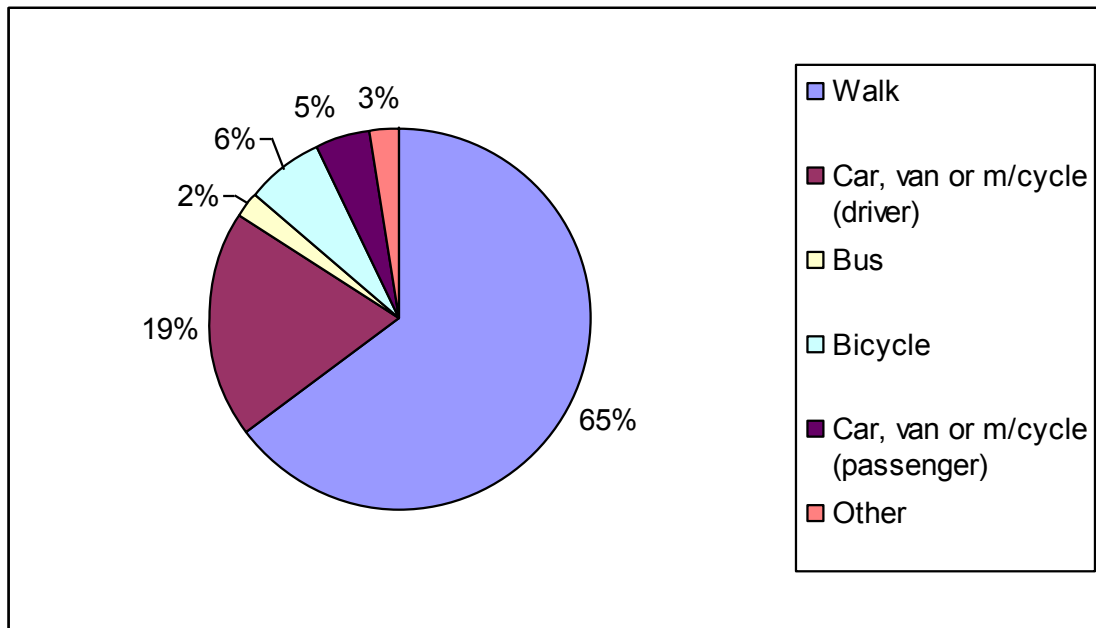
Respondents were asked how long it takes them to reach their most used space.

Figure – Time to reach most used local space



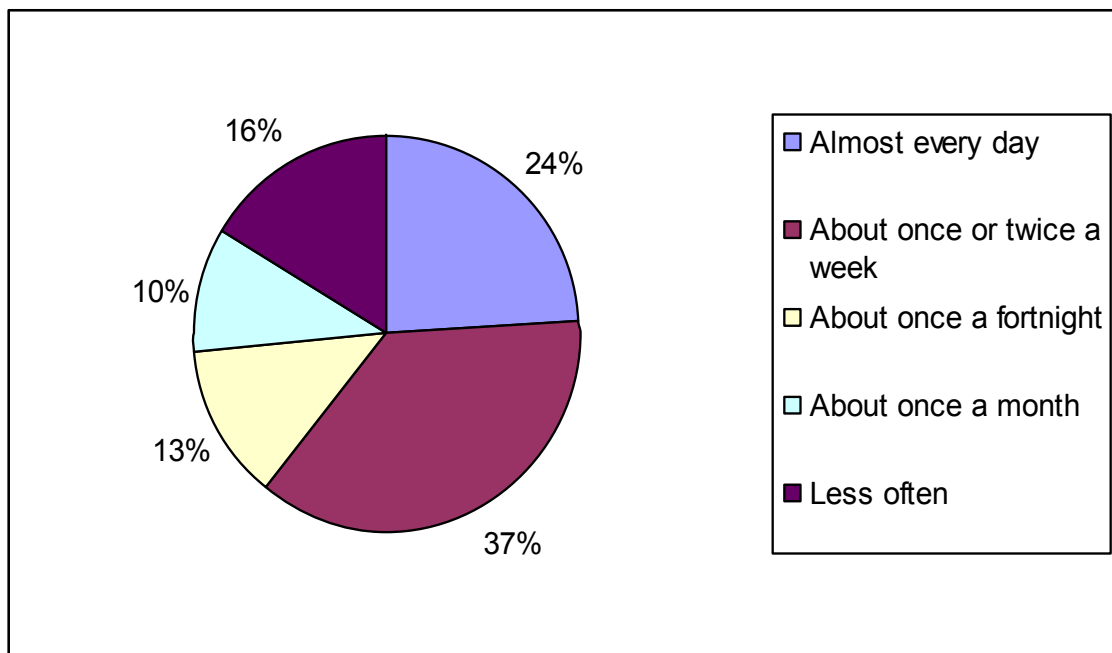
Respondents were asked how they usually get to their most used space.

Figure – Mode of transport to most used local space



Respondents were asked how often they use their most used local space.

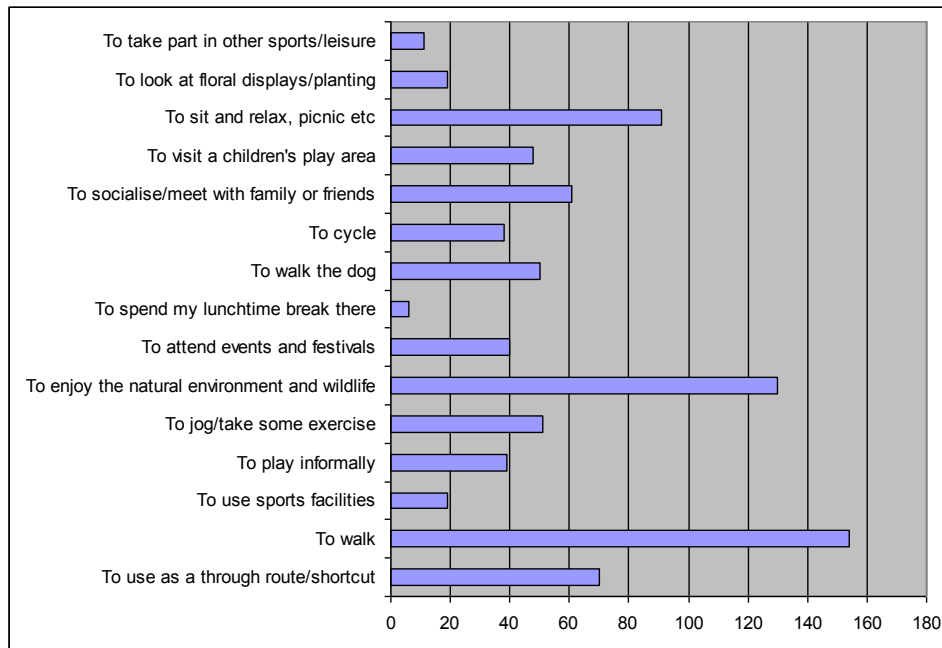
Figure – Frequency of use of most used local space



More than half of people travel less than 800m to their most used local space and over 70% less than 1600m. The majority of people travel less than 10 minutes to such spaces and very few people over 20 minutes. 65% of people travel to their most used space by foot, the car is the second most popular mode and is used by 19% of people. 61% of people visit their most used local space about once or twice a week. Around a quarter of people visit such spaces once a month or less.

Respondents were asked why they used their most used local open space.

Figure – Reason for using local area of open space



Walking, enjoying the natural environment and to sit and relax are the most common reasons for using people's most frequently used local area of open space.

About travel times to open spaces and sports facilities

Respondents were asked how long they would be prepared to travel to visit different kinds of open spaces and sports facilities and their preferred mode of travel. All the results are shown in a following summary chart and then individually for each facility type.

Figure – Time prepared to travel to different facilities

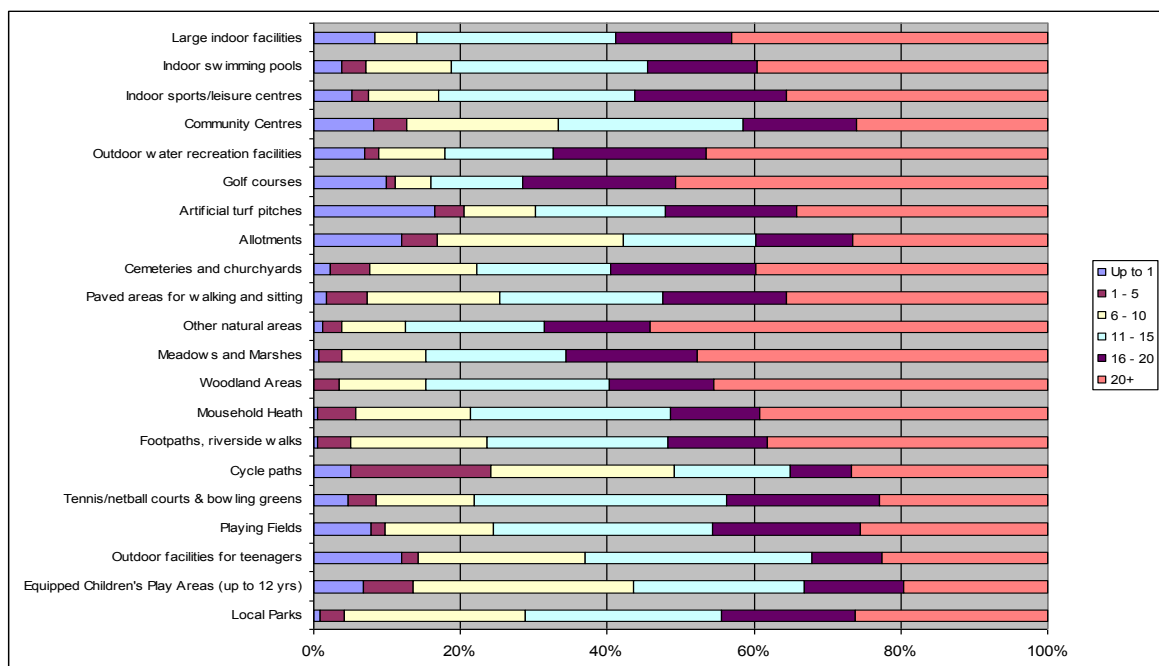


Figure – Preferred mode of travel to different facilities

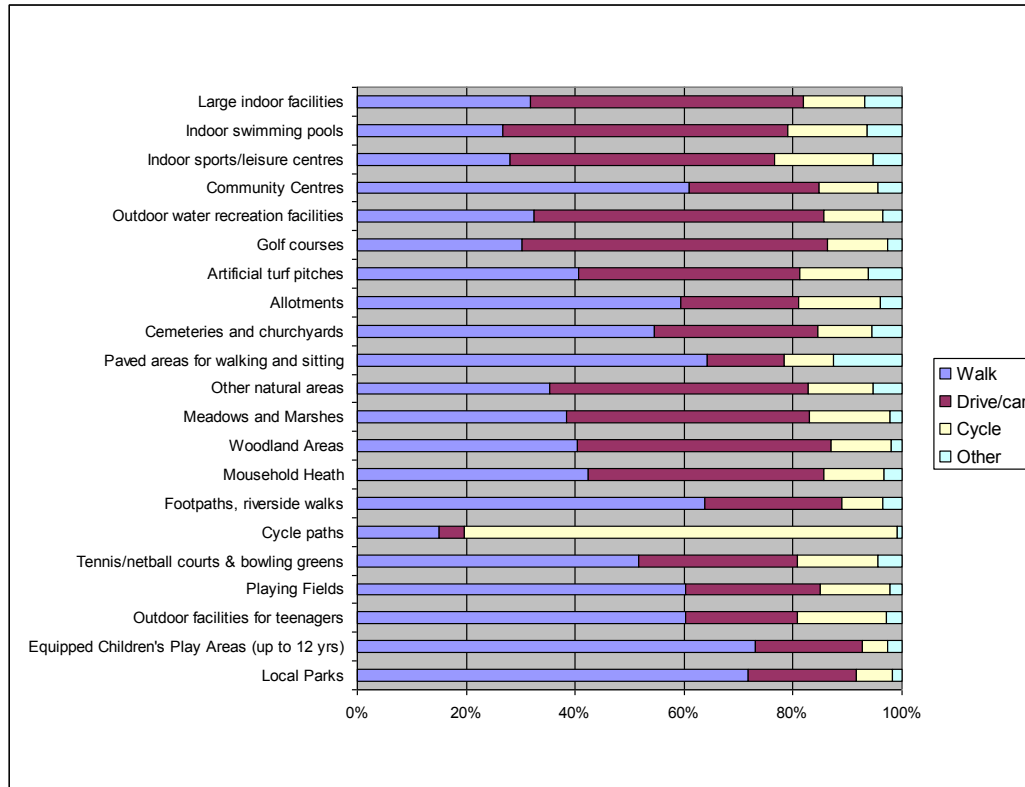
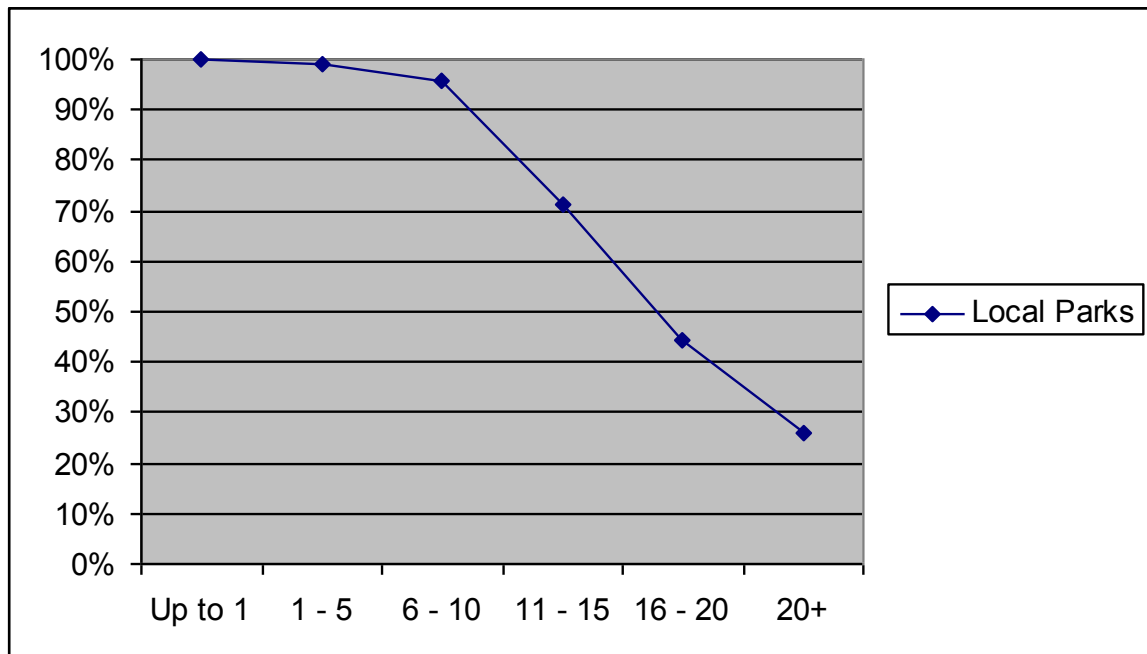
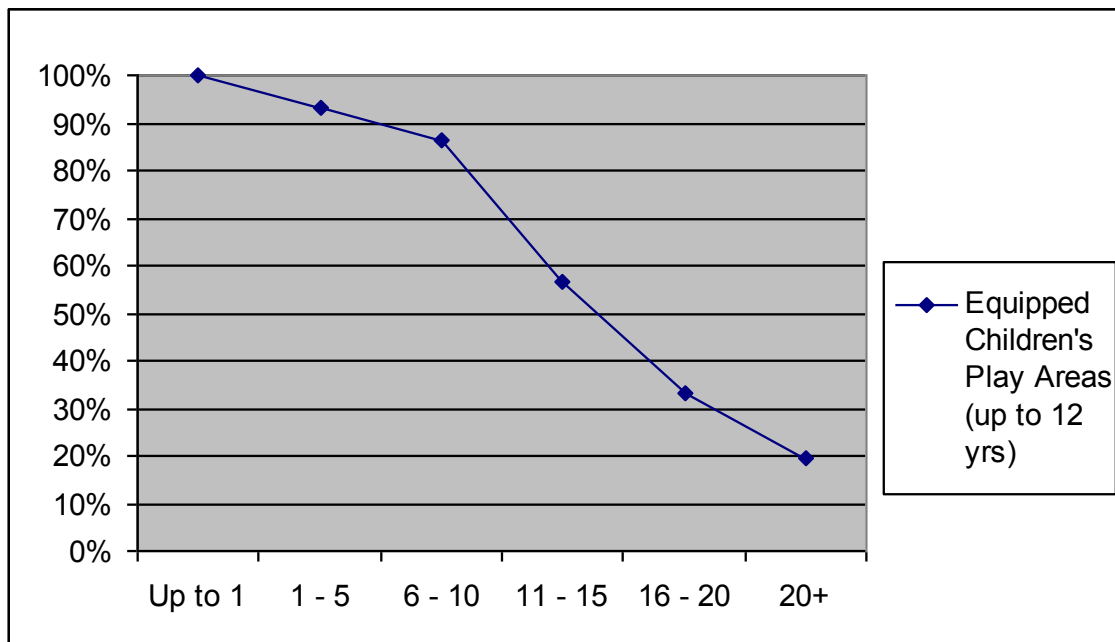


Figure – Time and mode to local parks



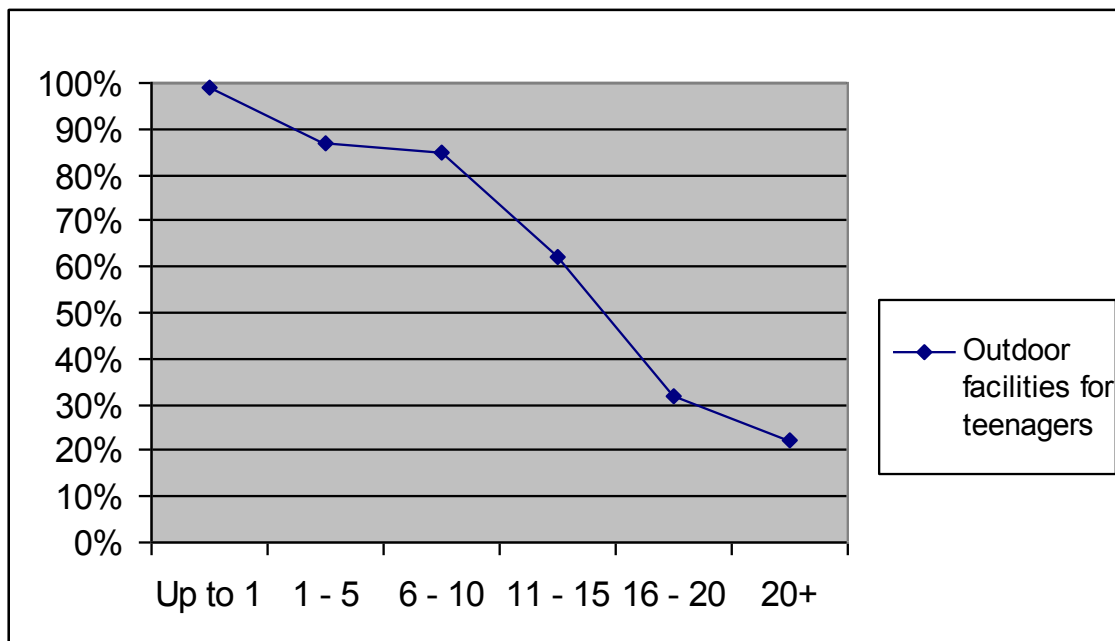
90% of people are prepared to travel up to 10 minutes to their local park and over 70% prefer to walk.

Figure – Time and mode to equipped children’s play areas (under 12s)



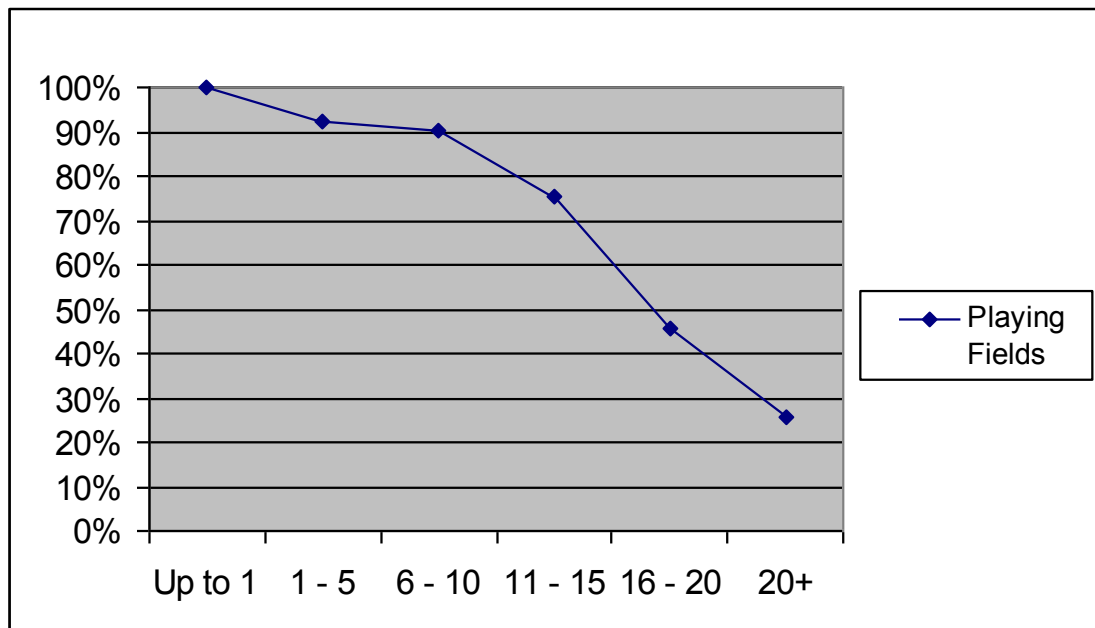
Over 80% of people are prepared to travel up to 10 minutes to an equipped play area; fewer than 60% would travel up to 15 minutes. Over 70% of people prefer to walk to such facilities.

Figure – Time and mode to outdoor facilities for teenagers



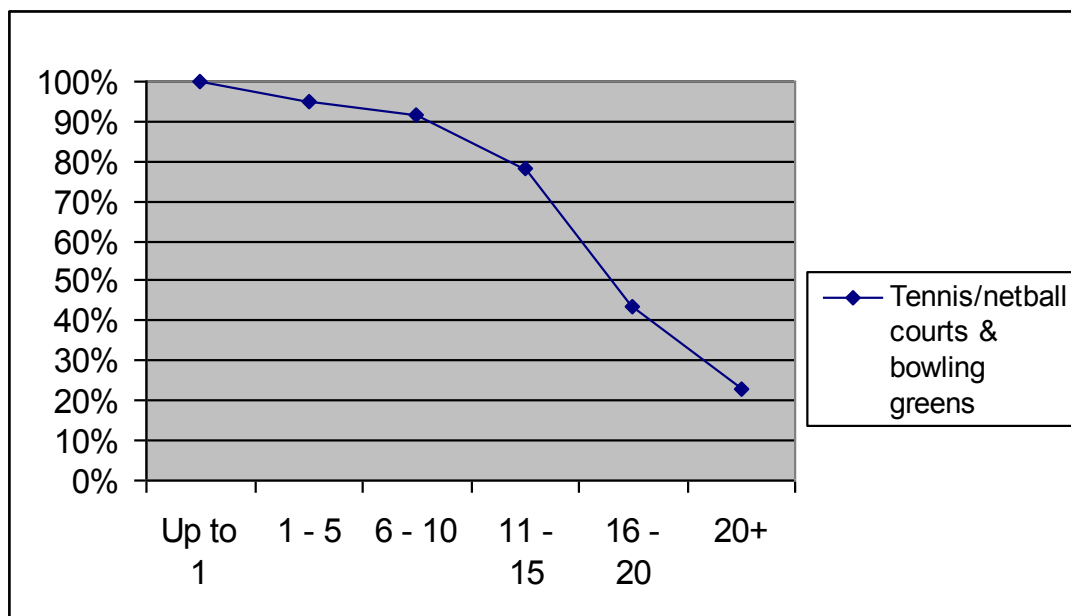
Over 80% of people would travel up to 10 minutes and over 60% up to 15 minutes, to get to outdoor teenage facilities and round 60% prefer to walk to such provision.

Figure – Time and mode to playing fields



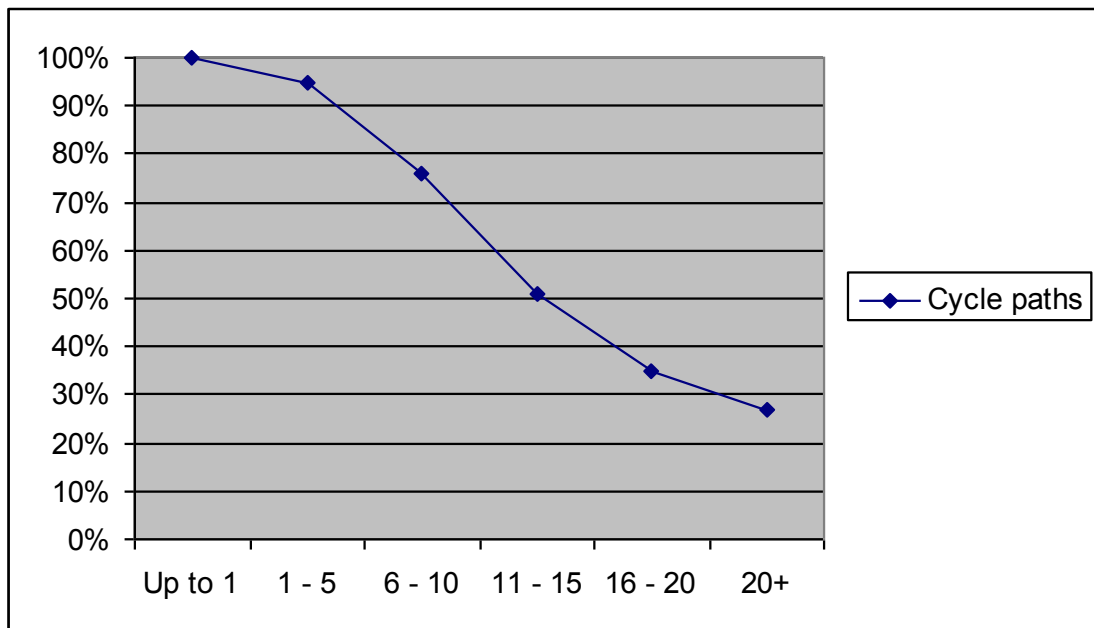
Over 90% would travel up to 10 minutes to playing fields and over 70% up to 15 minutes and round 60% of people prefer to walk to playing fields.

Figure – Time and mode to tennis, netball courts, outdoor bowling greens



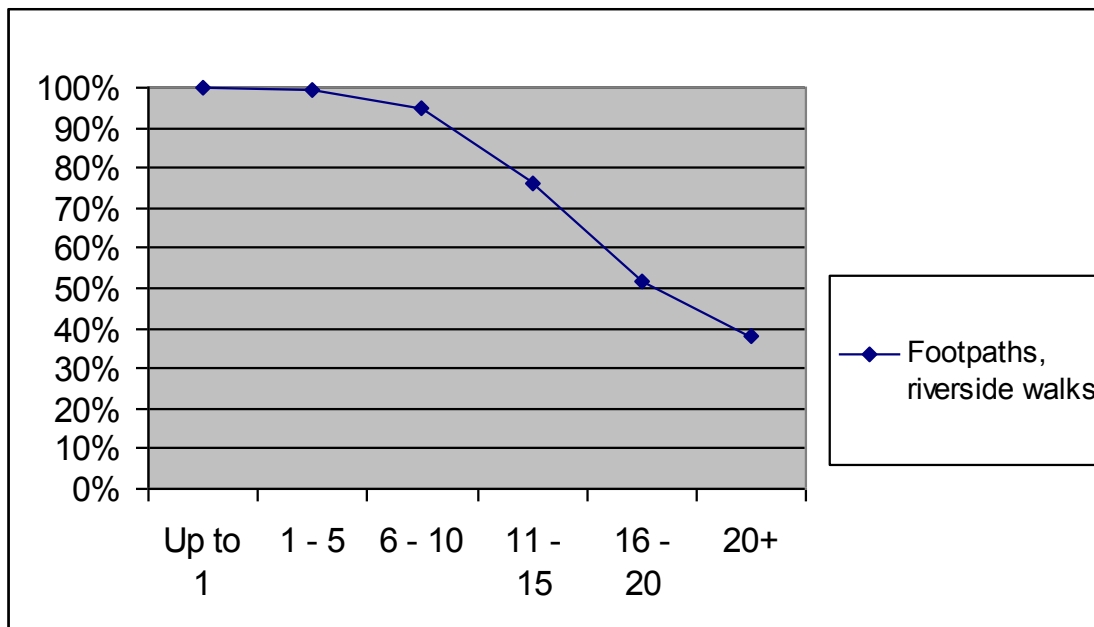
Over 90% of people would travel up to 10 minutes to tennis, netball and outdoor bowls facilities and around 80% up to 15 minutes. Just over half of people prefer to walk such facilities and around a quarter drive.

Figure – Time and mode to cycle paths



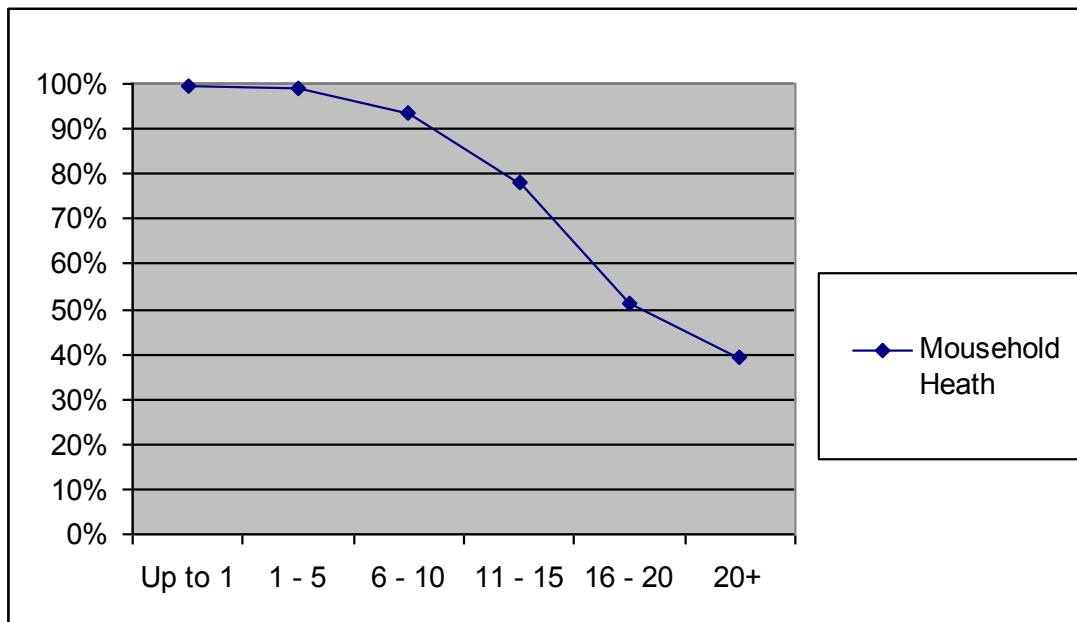
Over 70% of people would travel up to 10 minutes to get to a cycle path and fewer than 40% would travel up to 20 minutes. Unsurprisingly the significant majority of people prefer to travel to cycle facilities by bike.

Figure – Time and mode to footpaths, riverside walks



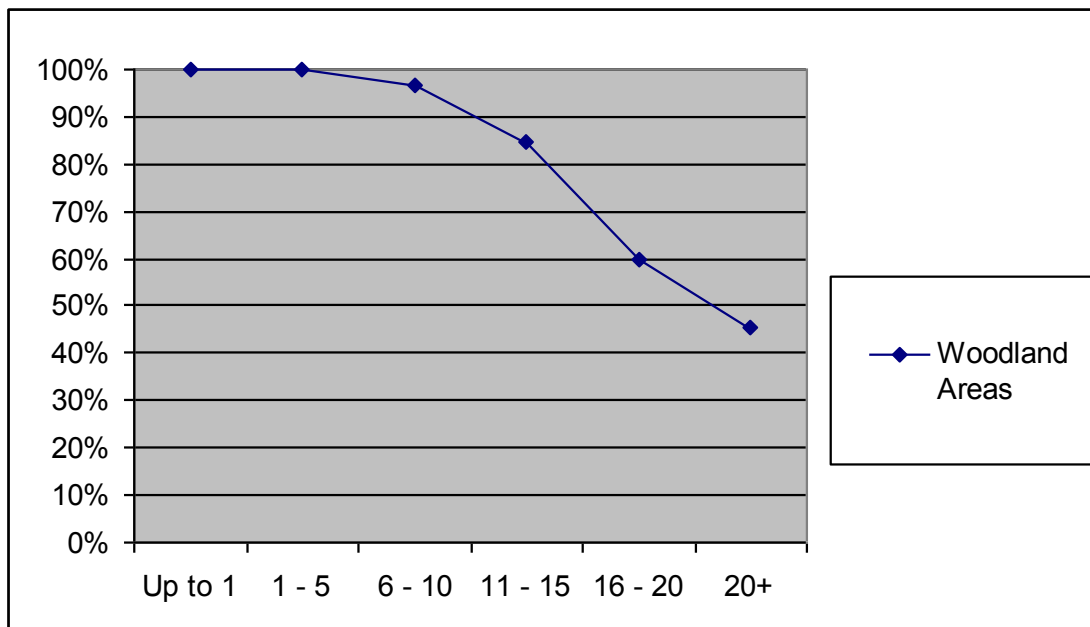
Over ¾ of people would travel up to 15 minutes to footpaths or riverside walks and almost 40% 20 minutes or more. The majority of people prefer to walk to such facilities, but access by car is popular too.

Figure – Time and mode to Mousehold Heath



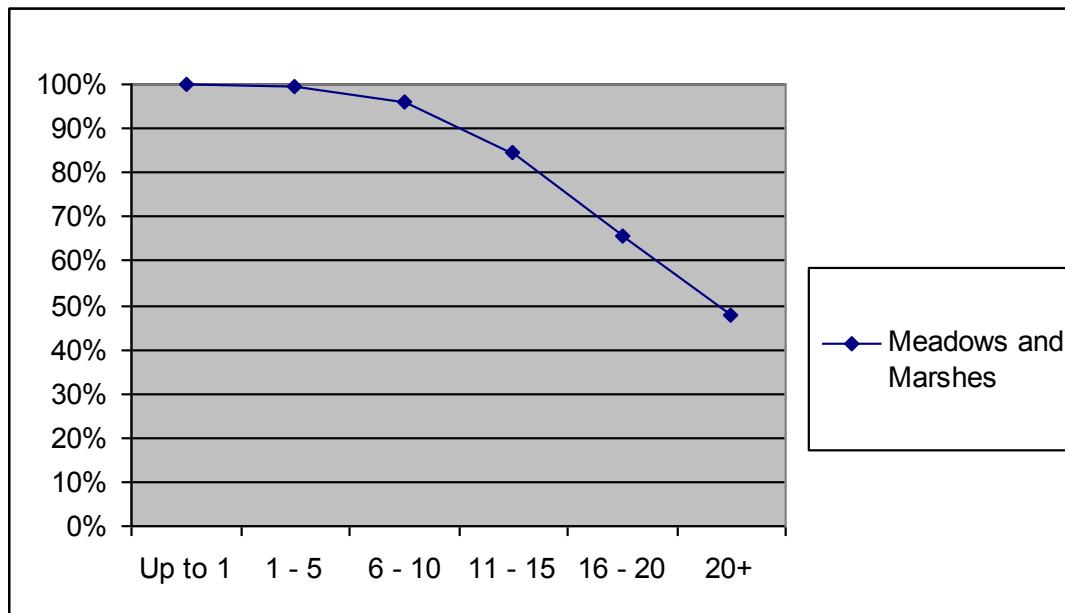
Almost 80% of people would travel up to 15 minutes and over 50% 20 minutes to get to Mousehold Heath. There is a fairly even division between those who would prefer to drive or walk to this location.

Figure – Time and mode to woodland areas



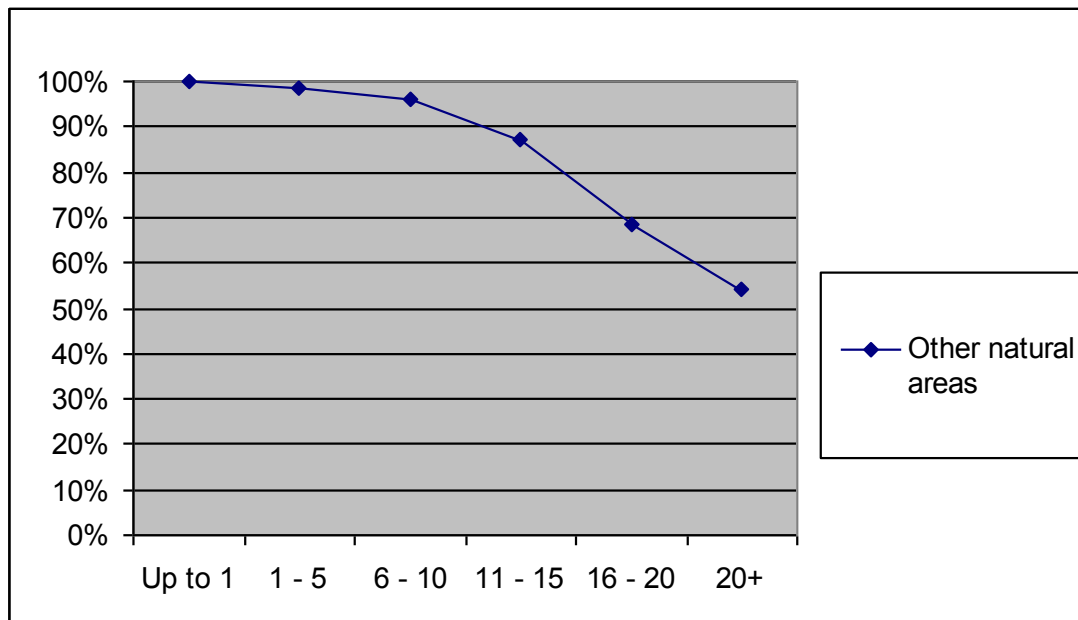
Over 80% would travel up to 15 and 60% up to 20 minutes to woodland areas, with fairly equal numbers preferring to walk or drive.

Figure – Time and mode to meadows and marshes



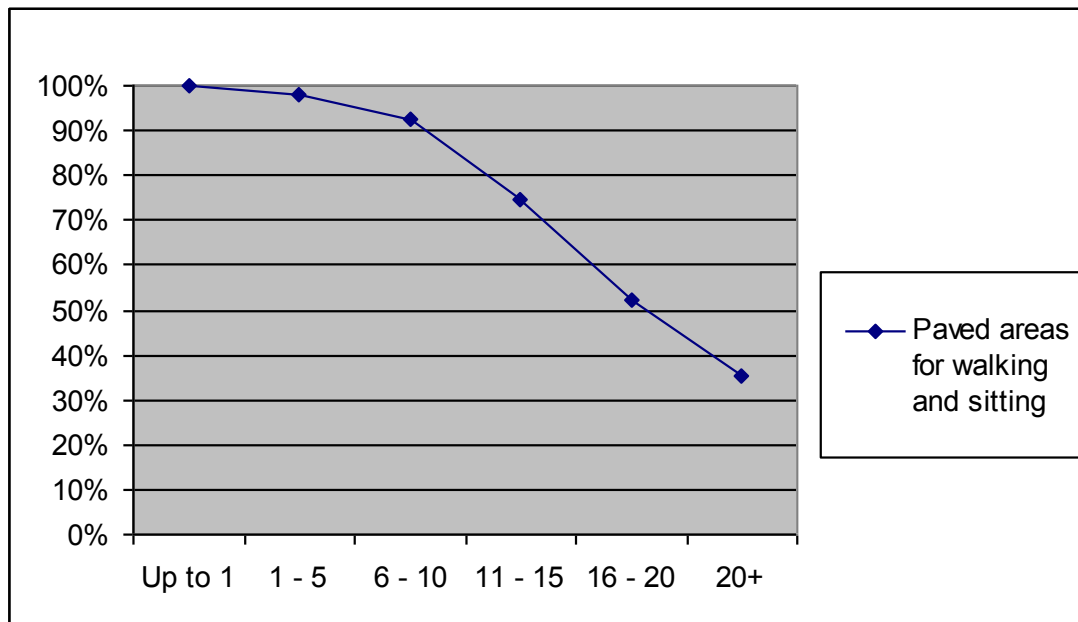
Over 80% would be prepared to travel up to 15 minutes to reach meadow and marsh areas and almost 50% over 20 minutes. The car and walking are equally preferred as the majority modes of travel to such areas, although a preference for bike is not insignificant.

Figure – Time and mode to other natural areas



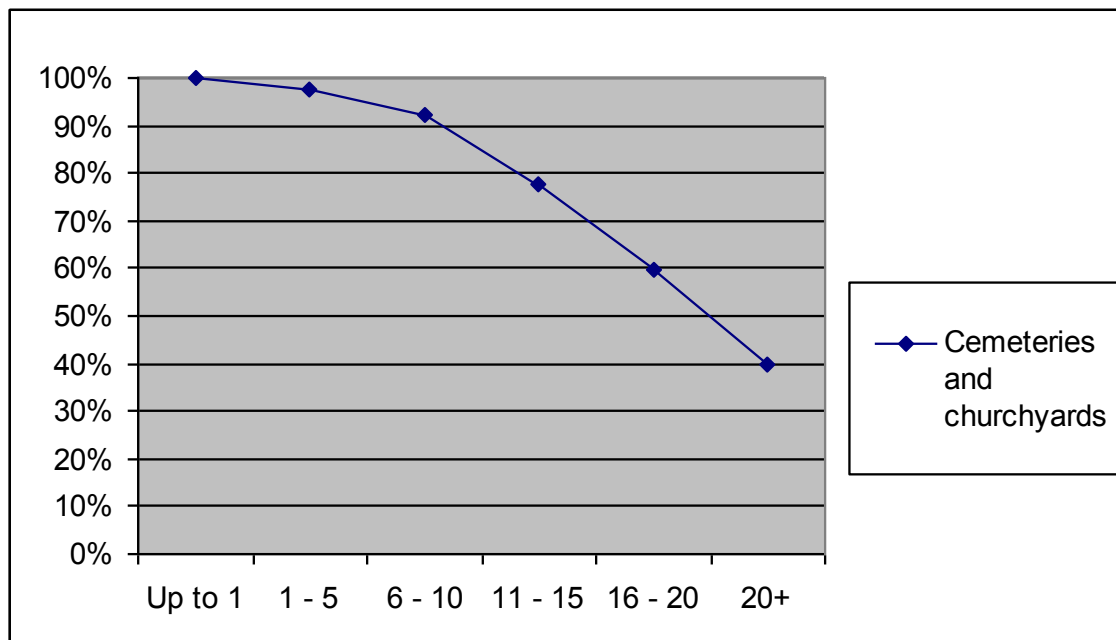
Almost 90% of people would travel up to 15 and over 50% over 20 minutes to other natural areas, with the car the most popular mode of travel, closely followed by foot.

Figure – Time and mode to paved areas for walking



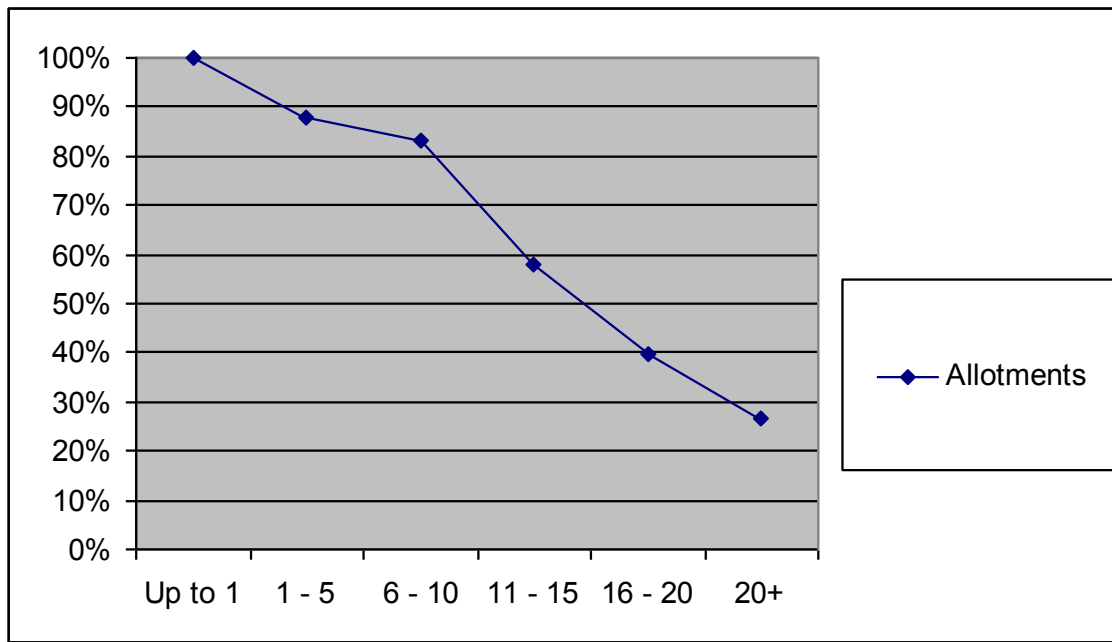
Over 90% would travel up to 10 and over 50% up to 20 minutes to reach paved areas for walking and sitting and obviously most people prefer to walk to such facilities.

Figure – Time and mode to cemeteries and churchyards



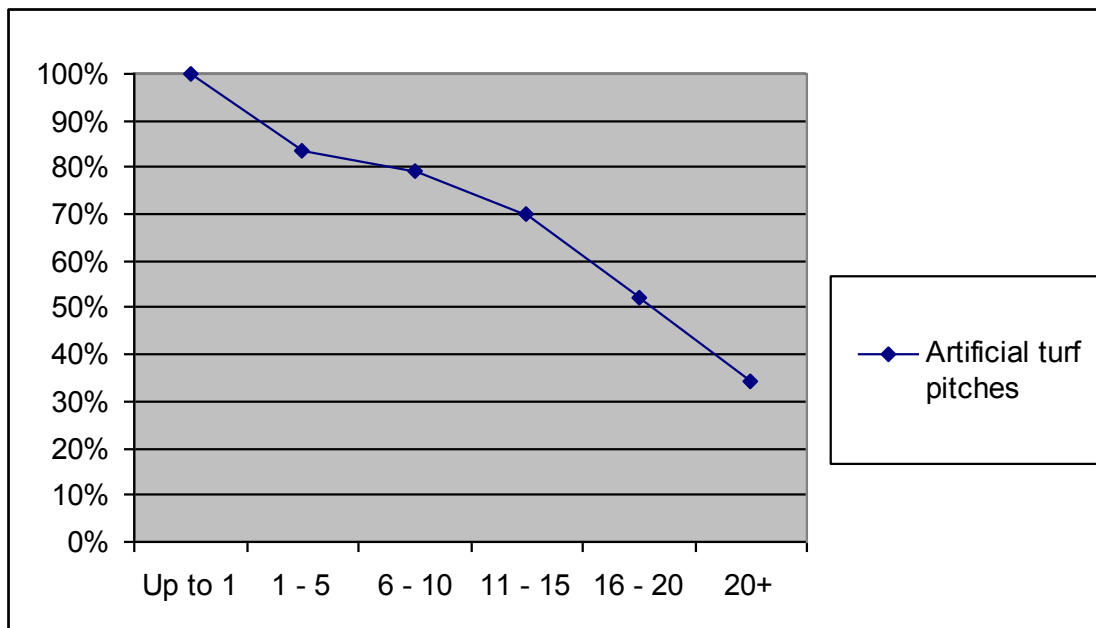
Over 90% would travel up to 10 and around 60% up to 20 minutes to cemeteries and churchyards and the majority would prefer to walk, although car use is preferred for around a ¼ of people.

Figure – Time and mode to allotments



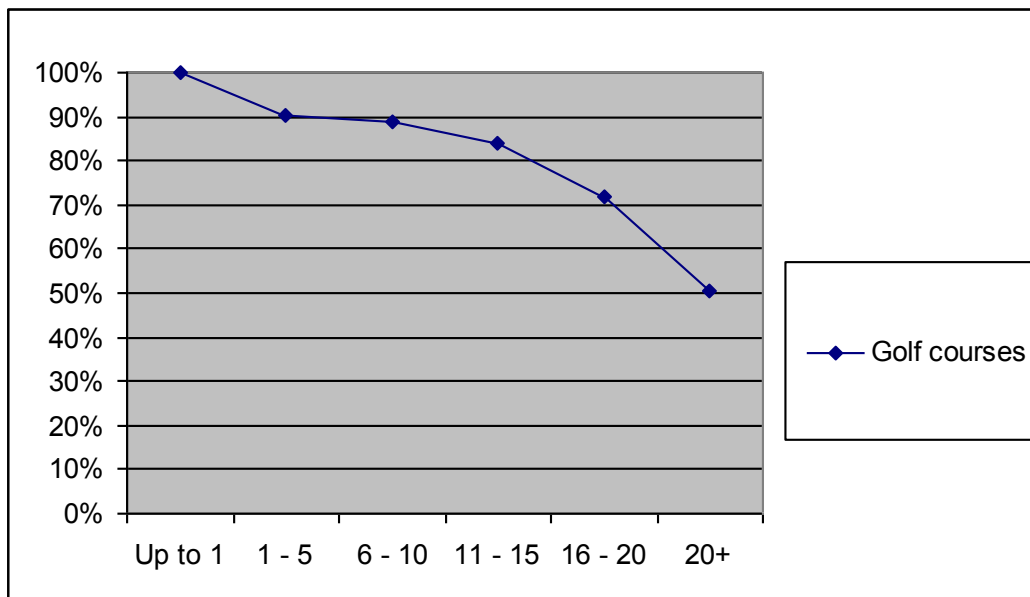
Over 80% would travel up to 10 minutes to allotments and less than 30% would go more than 20 minutes. Just under 60% would prefer to walk to an allotment.

Figure – Time and mode to artificial turf pitches



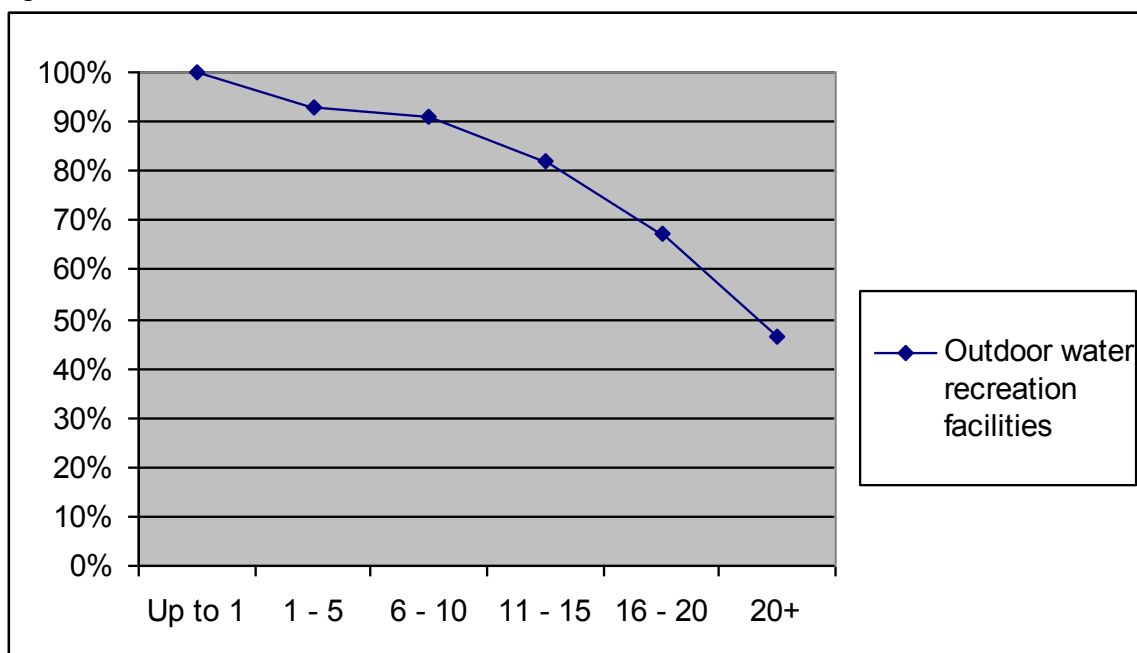
Around 70% of people are prepared to travel up to 15 minutes to 'astro' turf pitches and around a 1/3 more than 20 minutes. The preferred majority modes of travel to such provision are walking and car.

Figure – Time and mode to golf courses



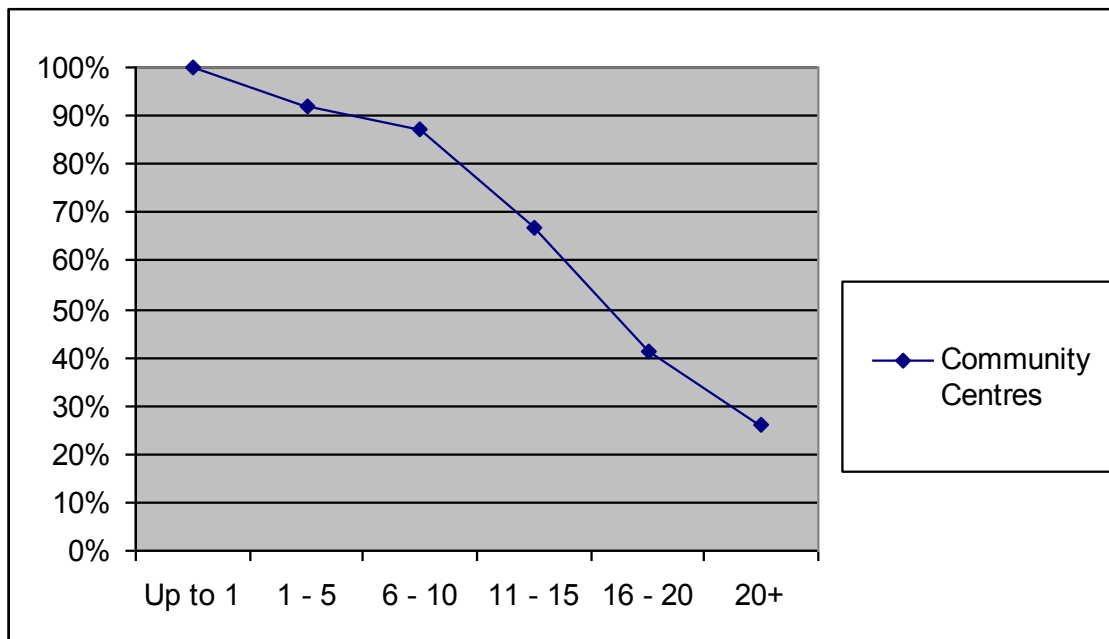
70% would travel up to 20 and over 50% over 20 minutes to a golf course and the majority prefer to drive to play, though walking is still a choice for around one quarter.

Figure – Time and mode to outdoor water recreation facilities



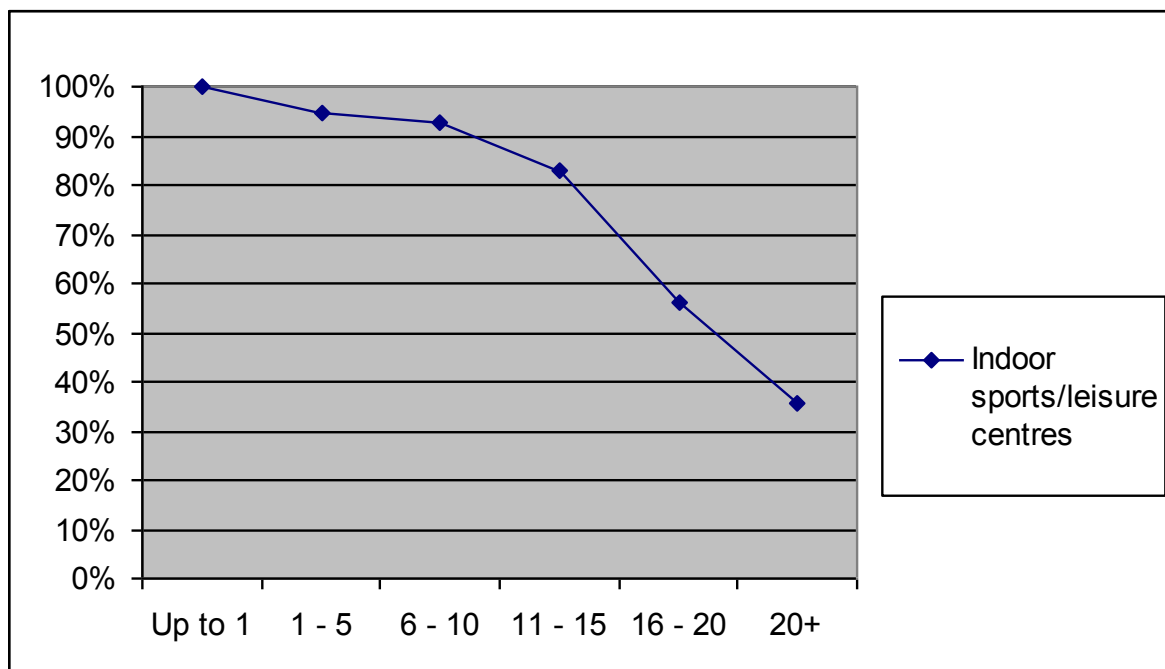
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Figure – Time and mode to community centres



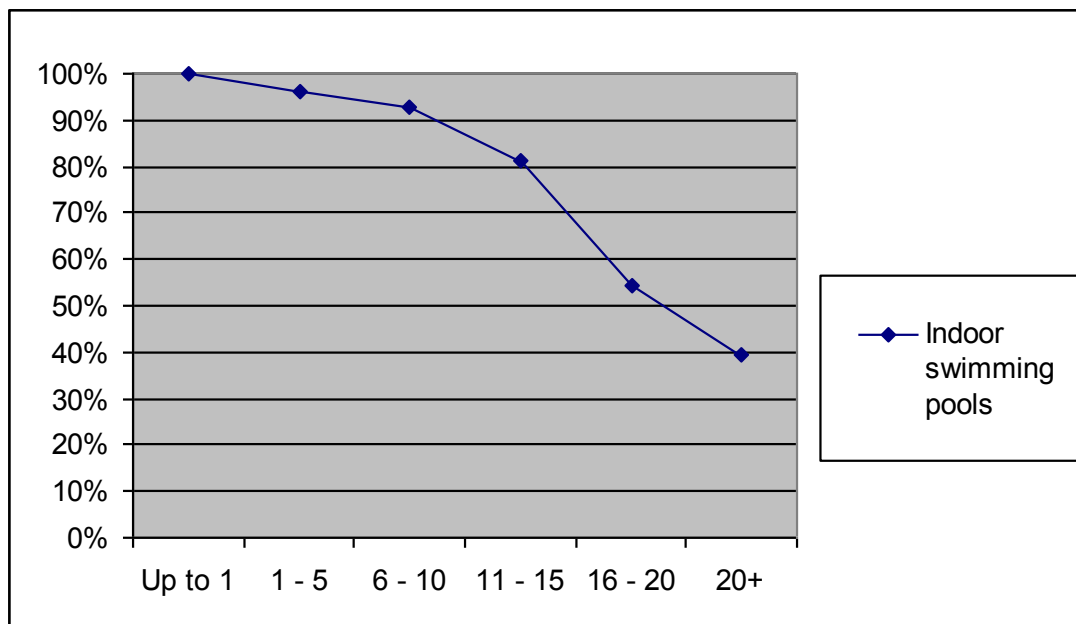
Almost 90% of people would prefer community centres within 10 minutes, around a third would travel up to 20 minutes and the majority prefer to walk to this type of provision.

Figure – Time and mode to indoor sports/leisure centres



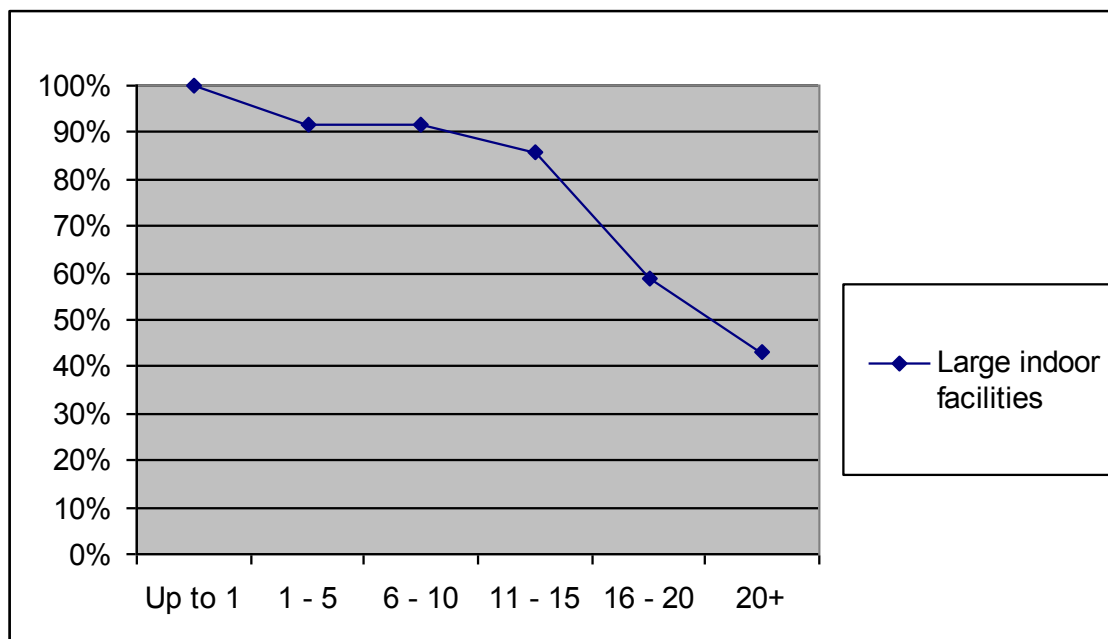
Over 80% would travel up to 15 minutes to sports/leisure centres and around a 1/3 over 20 minutes and the majority would prefer to access these facilities by car, but a 1/4 would still like to walk.

Figure – Time and mode to indoor swimming pools



Over 80% would travel up to 15 minutes and around 40% over 20 minutes to access indoor swimming pools. The majority of people prefer to drive to swim, although over 20% like to walk.

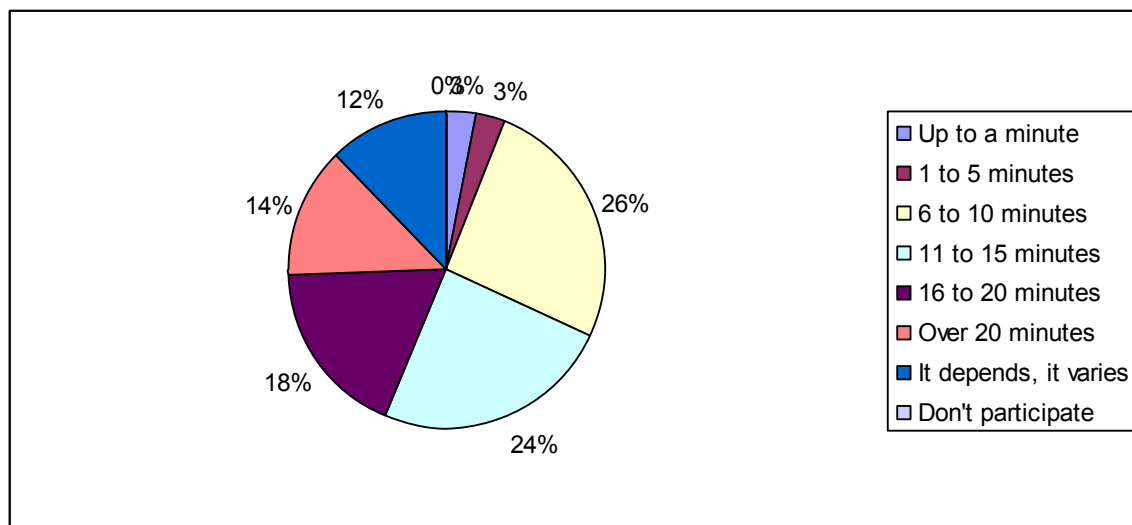
Figure – Time and mode to large indoor facilities e.g. tennis centres, bowling rinks



Around 60% of people would travel up to 20 minutes to large indoor facilities for sports like tennis or bowling and over 40% over 20 minutes. The majority prefer to walk to such facilities, but around a quarter prefer to go by foot.

Respondents who have children under 12 were asked how long they are prepared to walk with their children to a play area.

Figure – Time willing to walk accompanying child to play area



Over half of parents are willing to walk up to 15 minutes with their children to a play area and around $\frac{3}{4}$ up to 20 minutes.

Travel times and mode (summary)

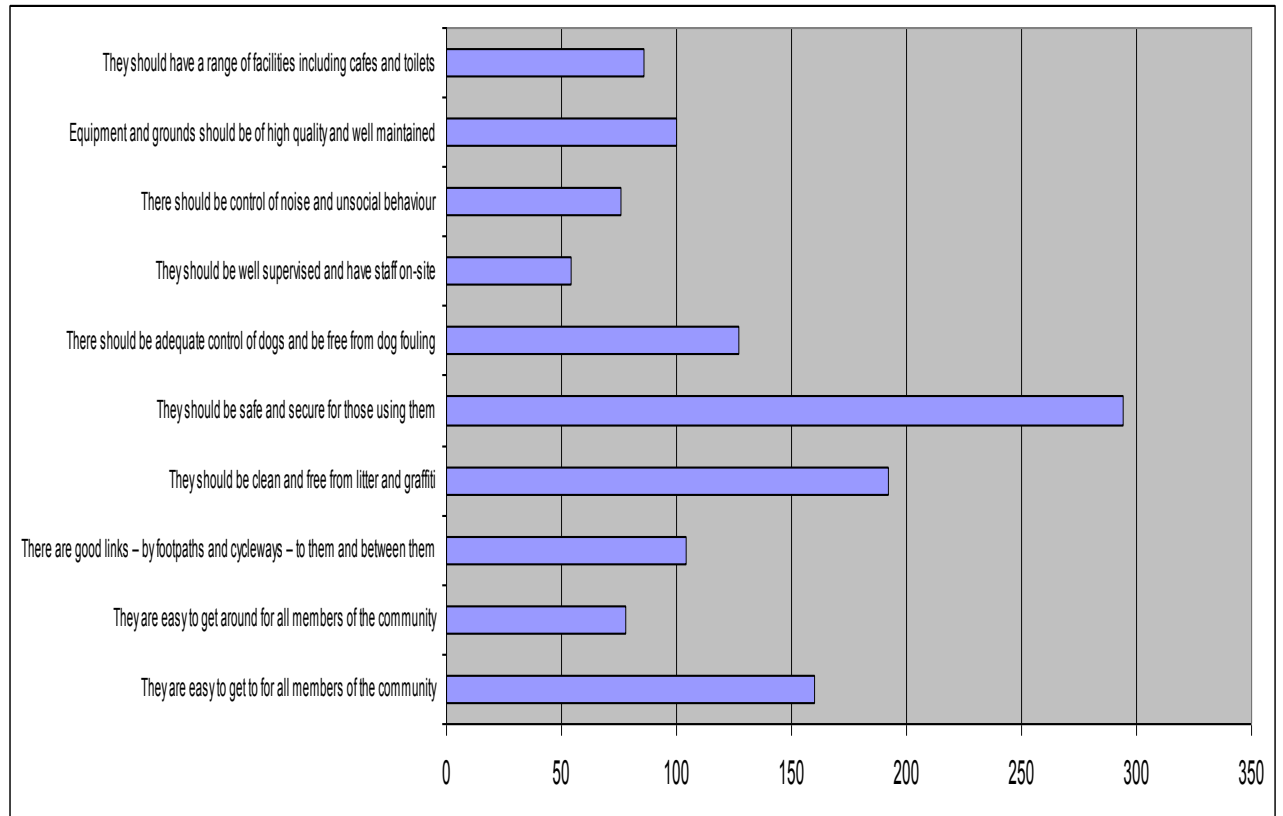
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- Over half of parents are willing to walk up to 15 minutes with their children to a play area and around ¾ up to 20 minutes.

About resident's general views on open space

Respondents were asked what they thought were the most important issues in relation to areas of open space. They were asked for a prioritised top 3.

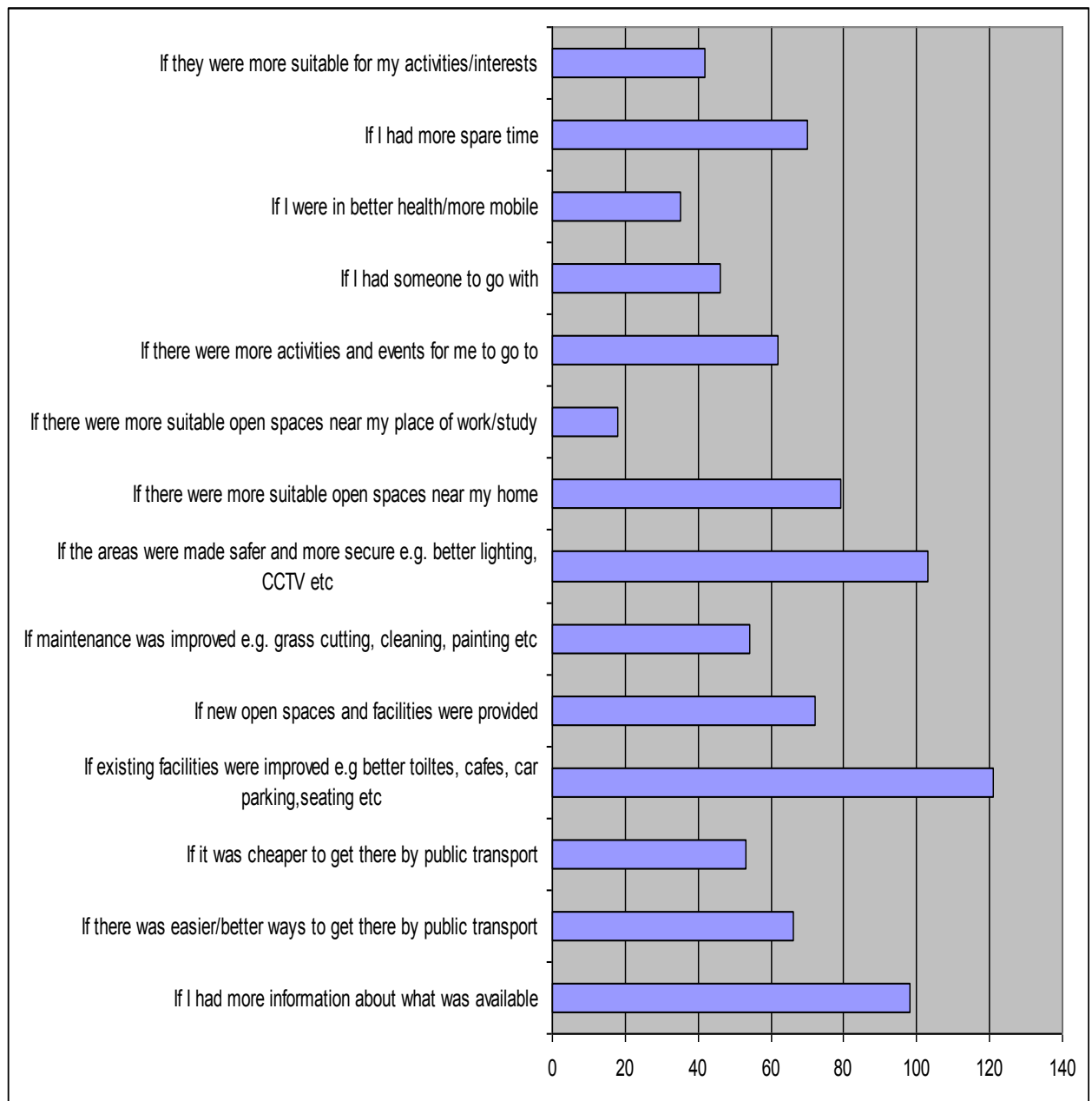
Figure – Most important issues in relation to areas of open space



By far the most important issue in relation to open space is that it should be safe and secure for people using them. The most significant issues other than safety are cleanliness and being free of litter and graffiti, easy access for all members of community and adequate control of dogs and being free from dog fouling.

Respondents were asked what might encourage them to make greater use of the open spaces in Norwich.

Figure – Changes that would encourage greater use of open space



Making improvements to access, quality and quantity of spaces would lead to greater use of Norwich's open spaces. Improving existing facilities like toilets, cafes, parking and seating would have the biggest effect on encouraging greater use of open spaces in the City. Improving safety and security with things like better lighting and CCTV would also promote greater use of facilities, as would more information on available facilities.

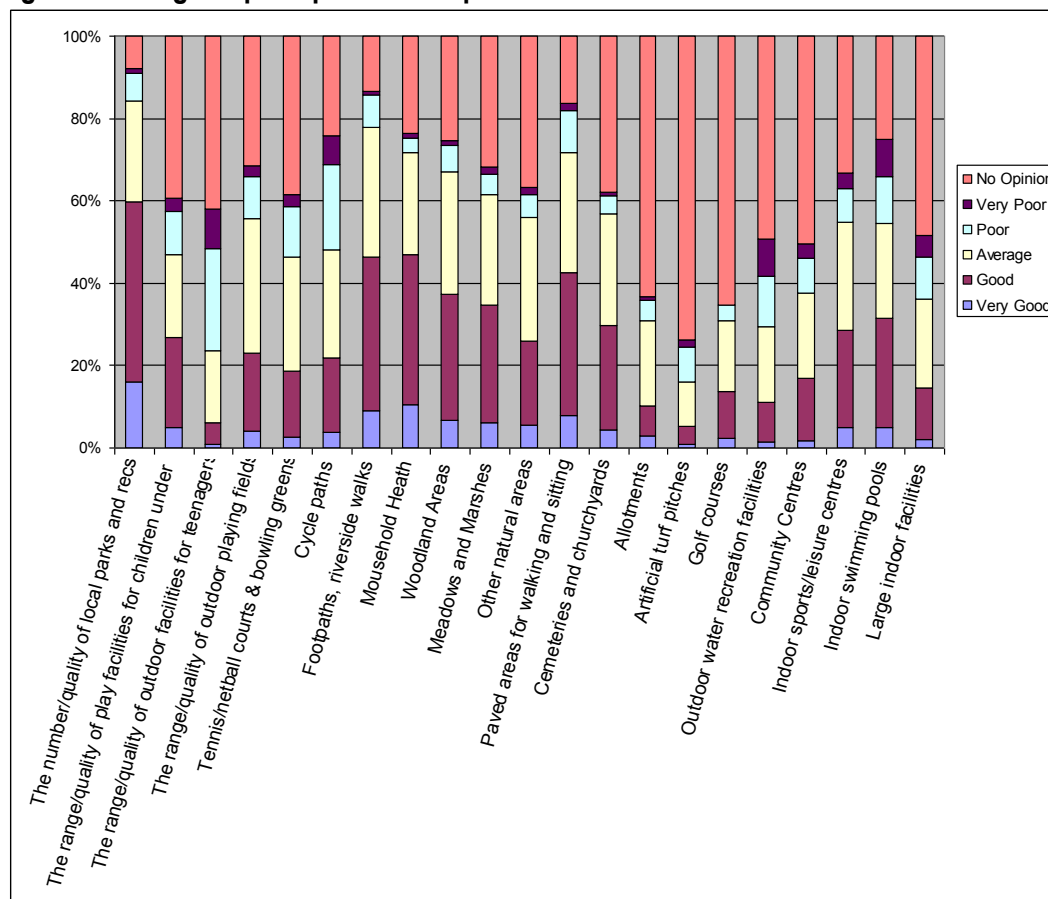
Respondents were also asked what other things might promote greater use and they are shown below, with location of resident given.

Comments on things to encourage greater use of open spaces	Home location
Field adjoining Bowthorpe Marshes is about to be built thus closing another part of the countryside which is fast disappearing.	Bowthorpe
Map of where to park and where parks in Norwich are.	Bowthorpe
More dog litter bins, places to obtain water, and more public WCs with baby changing facilities. Park wardens with First Aid knowledge and equipment and public telephones would be useful.	Bowthorpe
Would love to have mobility access to lakes at UEA	Bowthorpe
Better, cheaper, reliable transport would help. Lack of facilities for children and young persons, and mostly inaccessible without a car and very expensive.	Centre
Have recently been mugged and now have no interest in public places as I feel too vulnerable - need more CCTV and policing everywhere.	Centre
Seating - not just park benches but more comfortable seats.	Centre
Better play areas.	City
Existing facilities could be far more attractive and inviting.	City Centre
Stop locking up toilets - it upsets disabled people. You've taken away ratepayers' rights!	City Centre
Encourage dog walkers e.g. bins and trees. Better cycle ways.	City Centre - South
Easier to get there by cycling.	Cowhill/Mancroft
A lido would be good. St Augustine's was OK, Riverside much too far and UEA not child orientated.	Dereham Road
I object to green areas being built on in an area with few large spaces.	Eaton
If cycle paths were better maintained and safer to use.	Eaton
Only need to use the park when dog minding - have an adequate garden.	Eaton
Fewer drug dealers and drunks in Chapelfield Gardens	Golden Triangle
Bus fares should be free for children as they are in London. Need CCTV to prevent vandalism of new equipment.	Heartsease
I am 84. Riverside facilities are out, as I have to walk uphill to get home. Need to catch two buses both ways.	Lakenham
I need means to get to places that are suitable for my needs and age.	Lakenham
More activities both in school term and holidays for under 5s.	Lakenham
Wider range of rides for children.	Lakenham
Little or no facilities in NR2 4QH	Mancroft
New nature facilities/reserves near or on good cycle routes.	Midland Street
Too scared to walk in woodland or isolated river walks - need tougher sentencing and more vigilantes.	Mousehold
A good bus service with buses that arrive on time and a good service to parks etc.	New Catton
A picnic area with tables and seats and more rubbish bins.	North
Better weather	North
Cheaper to hire sports facilities. Improved changing facilities of pitches.	North
If they were free of jobs on motorbikes.	North
We prefer to spend our spare time at the coast.	North

Dogs not fouling everywhere - why not have a dog enclosure then everyone can enjoy the rest of the area without worrying about dog mess.	North City
Don't think there should be firework displays in wildlife areas.	North City
Toilets are essential for my medical condition. Special bus/park pass would help on tight budget. Indoor public playground for winter/bad weather needed in NR3	North City
Cafes that open in the evening in open spaces.	Sewell
More equipment for the children; biodiversity.	Sewell
Would like a place where we can practice Parkour freely	South West
Adequate cycle facilities throughout the city would mean less intimidation by traffic and more use of cycles.	Sprowston
If there was not a waiting list for allotments	St. Stephens
Need more allotments - waiting lists in Norwich are very long.	Thorpe Hamlet
If I could walk to them with my children away from traffic.	Thorpe St. Andrew
More toilet facilities (preferably clean) would be useful for the kids as would cycle lanes to get to the places.	Unthank Road
If the spaces were obviously cared for and there was more of a community feel.	Wensum Ward
Removal of drunks and drug addicts.	West Pottergate

Respondents were asked to rate different types of open spaces and sports facilities in Norwich.

Figure – Rating of open spaces and sports facilities in Norwich

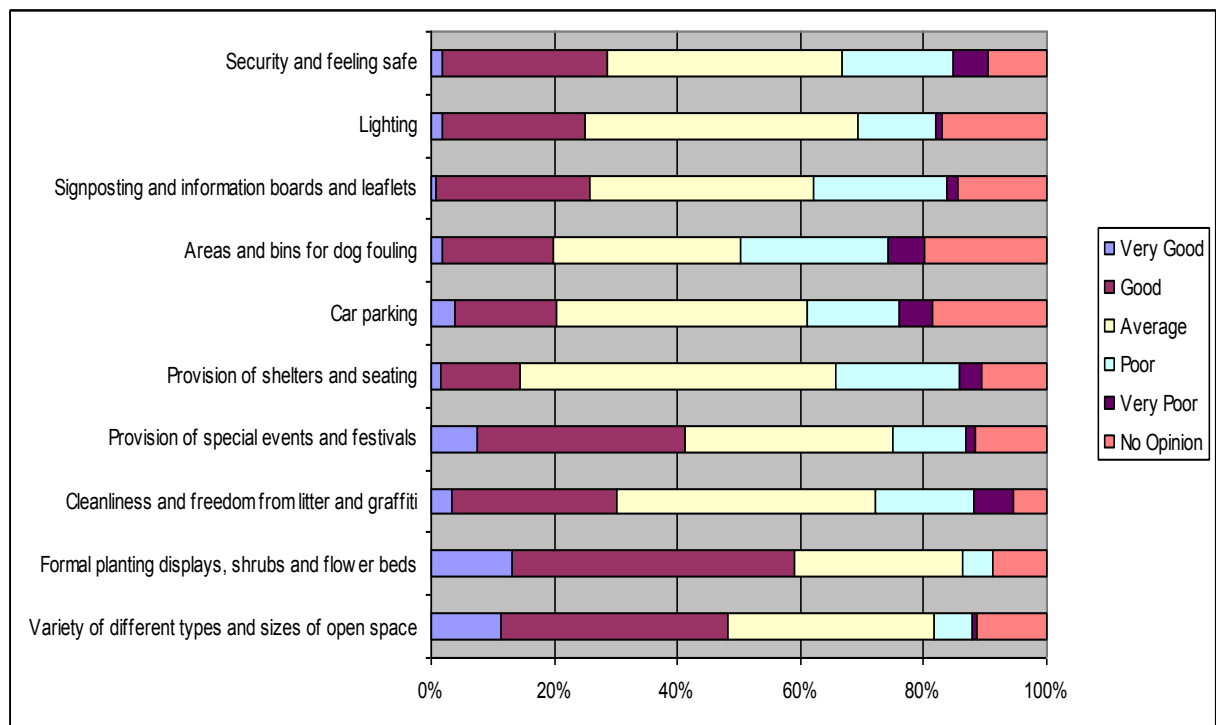


The majority of residents think local parks and recreation grounds are good or very good and over 40% think footpaths, riverside walks, Mousehold Heath and paved areas for walking and sitting are at least good.

The majority of those with an opinion think outdoor teenage facilities are poor or very poor and cycle paths are rated average to very poor by a majority.

Respondents were asked to rate various aspects of open space and make any other comments they thought relevant.

Figure – Ratings of different aspects of open spaces



Comments	Area
Open space must be a part of city life.	
Norwich is spoilt by beggars, drunks in the city centre.	
More dog fouling bins and more sheltered seating.	Angel Road
Stop mass building on natural countryside.	Bowthorpe
Q10 What about Grandchildren? Often take them out to several areas.	Bowthorpe
Clean usable toilets especially in Waterloo park. Cemetery toilets closed in afternoon - we're not all vandals.	Bowthorpe
Is the general feeling of "unsafeness" an open space issue or police matter or Community Warden issue?	Central
Riverside - too much is being developed and we are losing the natural look.	Centre
More green spaces in the city centre. Riverside walks/paths should be extended and improved. Green space by Nelson Hotel should be open to the public.	Centre
How about a LA sponsored adventure playground - free and supervised by qualified staff. Norwich School has wonderful facilities and could be let to	Centre

the community during the school holidays.	
Footpaths in city centre are dirty and look disgusting.	Centre
Park rangers would help with safety and keeping places cleaner.	City
Open up toilets for 24 hours use - that's what they're there for.	City Centre
Noise pollution at some open spaces hinders my enjoyment.	City Centre
Need more cycle routes in city centre. New seating areas are good, but not enough dog walking areas.	City Centre - South
Increase frequency of cleaning up litter and maintenance on walkway mentioned earlier.	Cloverhill
More proper cycle lanes needed to get to these places - currently too disjointed.	Cowhill/Mancroft
I am concerned about the number of trees that have been cut down recently e.g. The Avenues	Earlham
Important that existing allotments are maintained and not built on or put to other uses as a part of encouraging local food production and healthy living.	Earlham Road
Remove drunks and drug addicts and their paraphernalia from Haymarket and Bishopgate riverside walk and seating.	Eaton
Opportunities to introduce new activities e.g. Petanque	Eaton
Open spaces need to be wheelchair friendly. Too much money is wasted on cycle paths to the detriment of pedestrians!	Eaton
More footpaths needed so that it is possible to walk to Whitlingham Broad from the city.	Eaton
More cycle paths.	Eaton
Improve cycle paths and facilities for parking bikes.	Eaton
Re-introduction of park wardens as they have in Harrogate would help!	Golden Triangle
Please do not sell off any more allotments. More cycle paths and bike park rails.	Golden Triangle
Moved to this area in 1957 when the parks were delightful and had a park attendant and more use was made of them, unlike now!	Heartsease
More security later at night when older youths are using play areas for drinking/fighting/vandalism.	Heartsease
More advertisement of facilities is needed.	Ipswich Road
Would love to see some of the energy that's used to maintain excellent flowerbeds put into improving places for children to 'run'.	Lakenham
The less popular small parks that need extra care.	Lakenham
Please do something about overgrown house edges that can cause us to walk in road to pass.	Lakenham
Part of Hewett Playing Field could be made into a park with a wildlife garden.	Lakenham
Make more inviting to teenagers with five-a-side pitches and basketball courts. (Also quiet adult areas)	Lakenham
A lot of people find it hard to get to them. Car parks in grounds soon get full. Some security problems.	Lakenham
Can never have enough green spaces!	Magdalene St Area
I think that the open spaces which Mile Cross and many parts of Norwich have been blessed with should be looked after better.	Mile Cross

Norwich is a lovely place, pity I have to pay so much council tax though.	Mousehold
More pedestrian areas in the city i.e. Guildhall St. and Exchange St.	Nelson St.
A community centre in New Catton would be good for people that don't have cars.	New Catton
Poor use of space in St. Clements Park.	North
Over the years the planting of local parks appears to have been cut!	North
Open spaces are not maintained.	North
Look after current sports customers at current sites by improving facilities and cutting hire prices for pitches!	North
Improve cycle paths.	North
Better management of vacant allotments. Information on events put on cassette tape (for blind people).	North
Better management of allotment sites.	North
A field at the end of Anthony Drive could be made more beautiful - benches and trees!	North
A café in Waterloo Park would be wonderful!	North
Small well-equipped play areas desperately needed.	North City
Riverside walk near Duke St. should be extended.	North City
CCTV is a massive intrusion in parks and open spaces!	North City
Improve streetlighting everywhere - get rid of the orange bulbs and replace with non-light polluting lights.	North Earlham
We need a skate park.	Rosebery Road
There is a huge opportunity to increase biodiversity locally using the open spaces that is being missed in the name of tidiness. Explain to people that the 'untidy areas' are actually meadows.	Sewell
Improve the cycle paths - very poor in comparison to other European countries. Put on more events like 'Earth from the Air' - it was excellent.	Sewell
Need more toilets all around the city.	South
Much more thought and action should be given to informal play areas for children around their homes and places for teenagers to socialise.	South
Norwich is a nice place to live!	South East Centre
More cycle parking and safer cycle routes.	Sprowston
Play park areas for toddlers are excellent but should be more closely monitored/cleaned. I've removed syringes and broken glass!	St. George's Street
Chapelfield Gardens is unpleasant because of people in it. Need more allotments.	Thorpe Hamlet
All are over-priced. No leisure centre - all closed down.	Thorpe Hamlet
Provisions in Norwich lack imagination and quality. More green space is required, accessed by car-free routes and designed/maintained with flair and care.	Thorpe St. Andrew
Very few parks etc in this area of South Central Norwich.	Town Close
Need more allotments - long waiting list.	Town Close
Cost of indoor sports facilities is too high, discourages participation in sport.	Unthank Road
Norwich is a fine city and I hope it keeps that way.	Watson Grove
Mini-guide to churches and churchyards. Keep the trees, they are our lungs. Put more money into cyclepaths.	Wensum Ward

Please think carefully about how you spend our taxes for the good of the local community.	West
Couldn't more paths have signs like 'cycle with care'? Most cyclists are extremely careful on paths but have a fear of being fined.	West
Chapelfield Gardens have been neglected. Could the Chapelfield bandstand not be restored and used regularly for performances. Green spaces like the Plantation Garden add to the peace and quality of life.	West Earham
Stop building on open fields. Redevelop run down areas instead.	West Norwich
Number of alcoholics ruin the outdoor facilities.	West Norwich

A majority of people think that formal planting displays, shrubs and flower beds are good or very good. The variety of types and sizes of open spaces and provision of special events and festivals are rated good or better by over 40% of people.

Areas and bins for dog fouling are the lowest rated aspect of open space, followed by provision of shelters and sheeting and signposting and information.

YOUNG PEOPLE SURVEY

Questionnaires were distributed to 15 schools and 194 completed questionnaires were returned.

About the children and young people who responded

Respondents came from the following schools:

Avenue First School
 Blythe Jex School
 Fairways First School
 South Harford Middle School
 Earham High School
 Mile Cross Middle School
 Catton Grove Middle
 Heartsease High School
 Hewett High School

The children and young people (CYP) stated that they came from the following different locations across the City - This represents a fairly even spread across the City and beyond.

Bowthorpe	Plumstead
Earham	Poringland
Earham Road	Riverside
Eaton	Sprowston
Eaton Rise	Supple Close
Fiddlewood	Thetford
Golden Triangle	Thorpe
Heartsease	Thorpe Hamlet
Horsford	Thorpe St. Andrew
Lakenham	Town Close
Larkman	Tuckswood
Mile Cross	Unthank Road

Mile Cross Road Mousehold North Earlham Norwich	Wensum West Earlham Yelverton
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Figure – Age breakdown of CYP

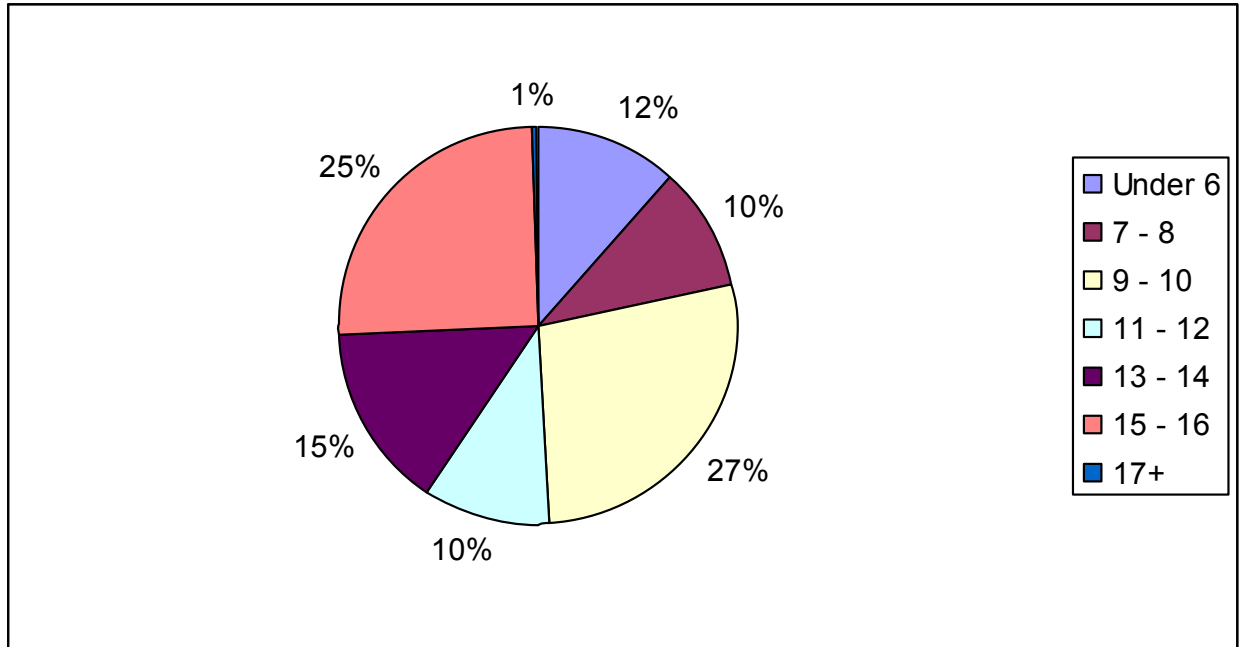
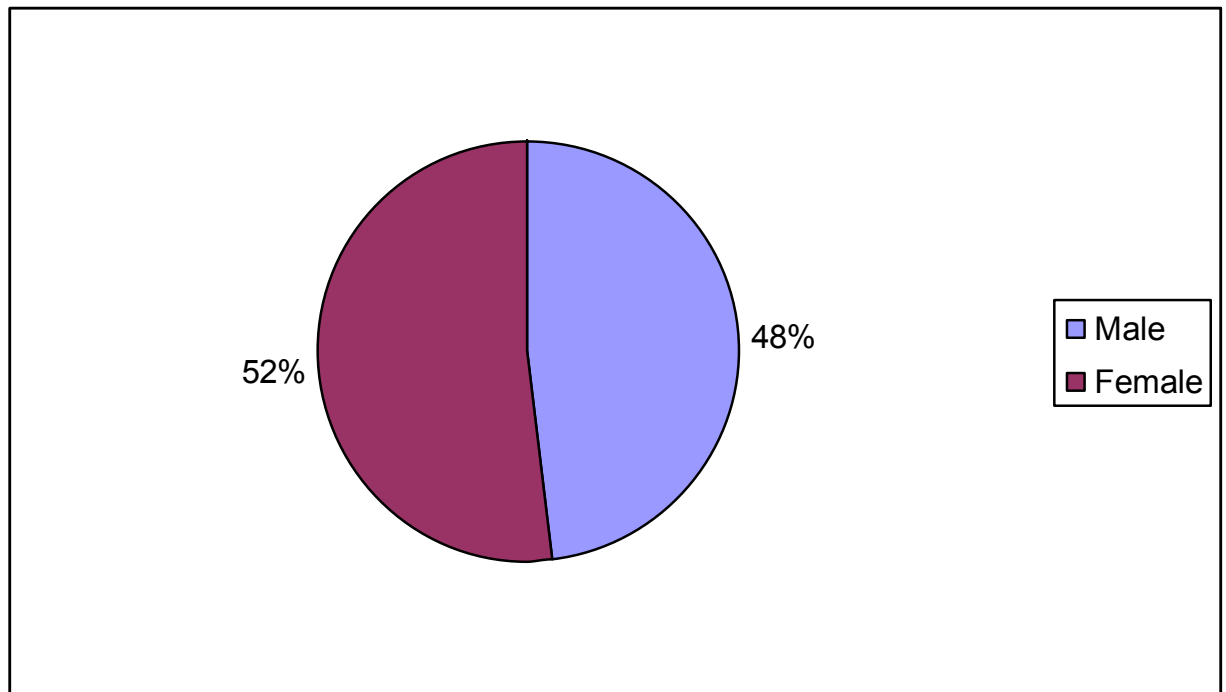


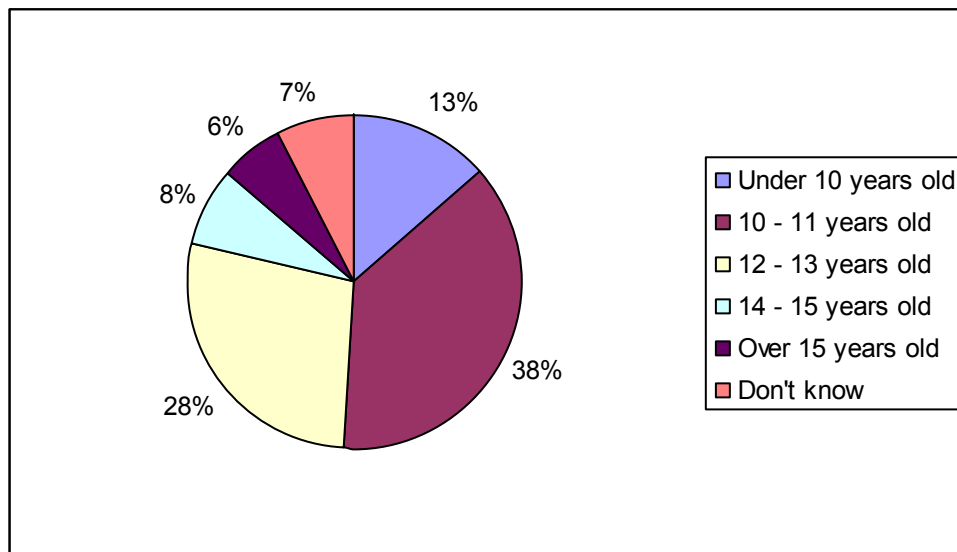
Figure – Gender breakdown of CYP



This shows a slight bias towards views of children 12 and under, but overall a reasonable range of ages of respondents from 6-16 and a fairly even gender split for this kind of survey.

CYP were asked 'At what age do you think it is reasonable for a young person to travel to an open space, play area or sports facility without an adult'.

Figure – Reasonable age to travel without an adult to play area or sports facility



Around a 2/3 of male and female CYP from age 6-16 think that it is OK for an under 10 to 13 year old to travel to a play area or sports facility without an adult.

About young people's most used local area of open space

CYP were asked to 'give the name or location of the one local area of open space within Norwich that you visit or use the most often. (This could be, for example, a play area, a park, playing fields, a nature reserve, a country park, a cycle path, a small area of grass where you can sit or play ball, shopping precincts or the street outside)'.

The following different locations were given, alongside the part of the City the CYP live, where given. Where CYP from different places used the same space both responses are left in:

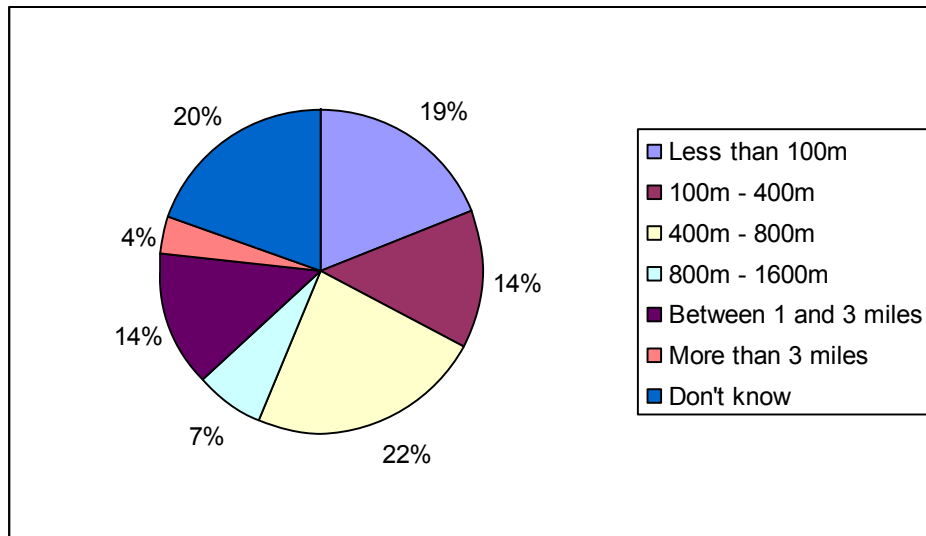
Park	Part of city lived in	Park	Part of city lived in
Andersons Meadow	Mile Cross	My friend's house	Lakenham
Asda	Mile Cross	My garden	Eaton
Basketball	Larkman	Nature Reserve	Sprowston
Bowthorpe School Site	North Earlham	Near my house	Mile Cross
Bullard Garden	Mile Cross	Park	Catton
Castle Gardens	Thorpe Hamlet	Park	Costessey
Castle Green	Thorpe	Park	Larkman
Castle Meadow	Mousehold	Park	Norwich
Chapelfield Park	City Centre	Park	Thorpe St. Andrew
Circle, Shorncliff Avenue	Mile Cross	Park	West Earlham
City Centre	West Earlham	Park and field	Mile Cross
Colgate Park	Colgate	Park in Horsford	Horsford
Colman Field's Park	City Centre	Park Playing Field	Heartsease

Constable Road	Eaton	Park, field	Plumstead
Danby Park	Eaton	Peterson Park	Mile Cross
Earlham Park	North Earlham	Pilling Park	Plumstead
Eaton Marshes	Eaton	Pointers Field	Catton
Eaton Park	Bowthorpe	Ranworth Park	North Earlham
Eaton Park	City Centre	Riverside	Thetford
Eaton Park	Earlham	Saffron Square	Catton
Eaton Park	Eaton	Saffron Square	Mile Cross
Eaton Park	Larkman	Shopping precinct	Mile Cross
Eaton Park	Mile Cross	Shops	Yelverton
Eaton Park	Norwich	Sloughbottom Park	Catton
Eaton Park	Poringland	Sloughbottom Park	Dereham Road
Eaton Park	Town Close	Sloughbottom Park	Larkman
Eaton Park	Tuckswood	Sloughbottom Park	Mile Cross
Eaton Park	Unthank Road	Small area of grass	Mile Cross Road
		Space on Bignold Road	
Eaton Park	Wensum	Road	Mile Cross
Eaton Park	West Earlham	Spar park Boners Ave	Mile Cross
Field in Heartsease	Heartsease	Street outside	Eaton
Field near the prison	Riverside	Street outside	Mile Cross
Field near the prison	Thorpe Hamlet	Street outside	Norwich
Five-a-side, Marlpit	North Earlham	Tennis court	Heartsease
Football pitch	West Earlham	Tesco's	Lakenham
Garage	Lakenham	The Forum	
Glenmore Gardens	Mile Cross	The garage	Earlham Road
Grass o/s Gowing Court	Mile Cross	The library	Supple Close
Green, front of Norman FS	Mile Cross	Jubilee Park	Lakenham
Heigham Park	Catton	Tuckswood Park	Lakenham
Heigham Park	Golden Triangle	Saffron Square	Mile Cross
Jubilee Park	Lakenham	Shopping precinct	Mile Cross
Lakenham Park	Lakenham	Shops	Yelverton
Local play area	Bowthorpe	Sloughbottom Park	Catton
	Colman Road	Sloughbottom Park	Dereham Road
	Fiddlewood	Sloughbottom Park	Larkman
	Heartsease	Sloughbottom Park	Mile Cross
	Supple Close	Small area of grass	Mile Cross Road
		Space on Bignold Road	
Marston Marshes	Eaton	Road	Mile Cross
Monkey Island	Earlham	Spar park Boners Ave	Mile Cross
Mousehold Heath	Catton	Street outside	Eaton

Both informal and informal open spaces can draw CYP from different locations across an area like Norwich. CYP do not just meet up to play/hang out in parks and play areas, they also use the street and smaller areas of spare grass or other open spaces.

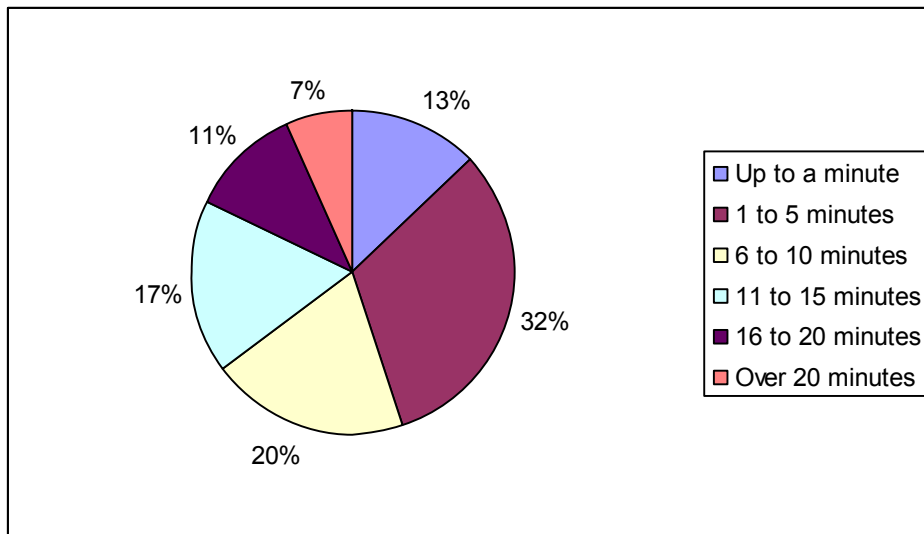
CYP were asked 'How far is this area of open space from your home' and given a range of distances from less than 100m to 3 miles or more.

Figure – Distance from home to most used local open space



CYP were asked 'long does it take you to reach this area of open space'.

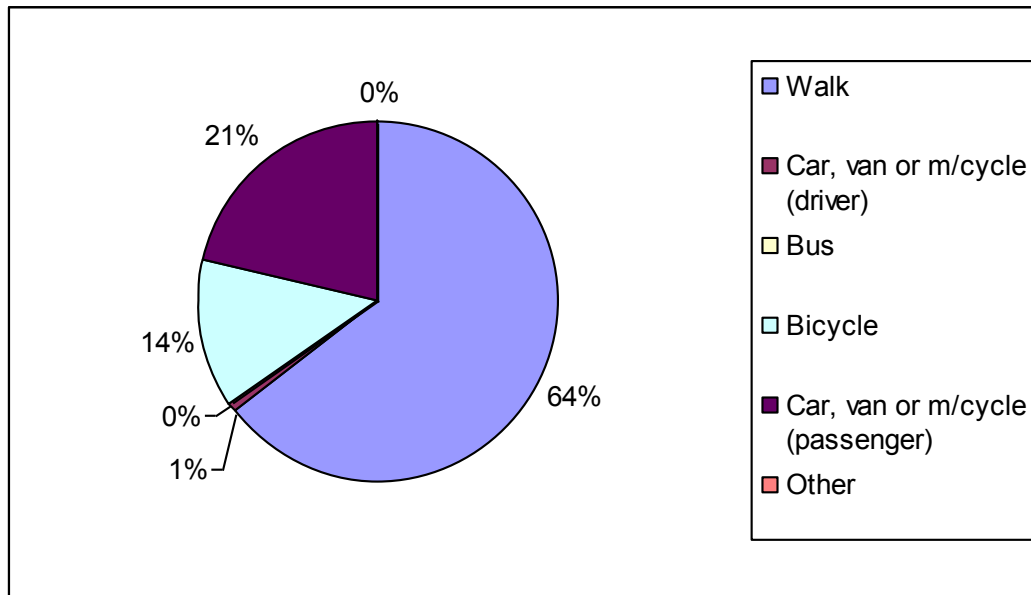
Figure – Time to reach most used local open space



Just under half of CYP reach their most used local open space in under 5 minutes and around 2/3 under 10 minutes. Almost a fifth of CYP travel over 15 minutes to their most used space.

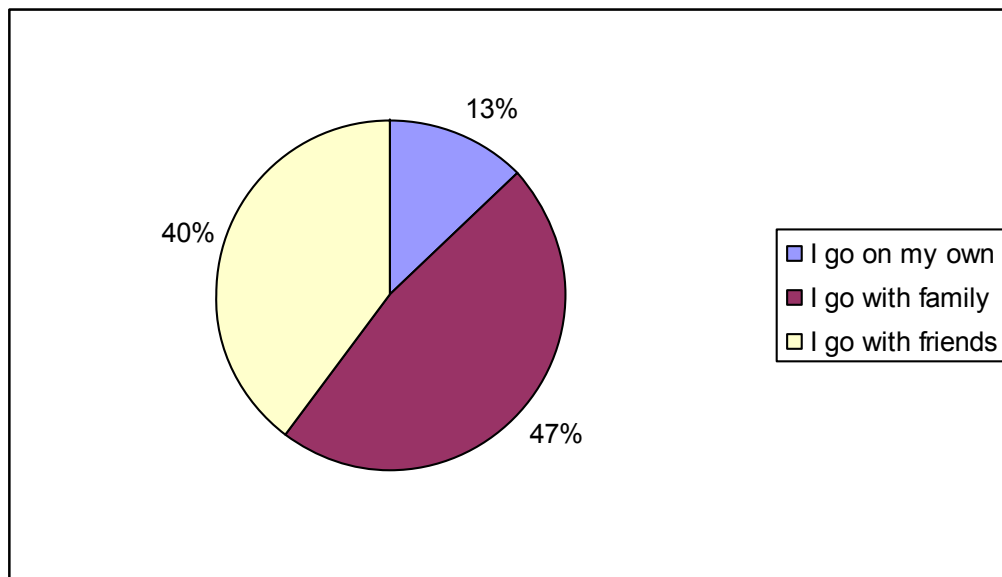
CYP were asked 'How do you usually travel to this area of open space'.

Figure – Mode of transport to most used local open space



CYP were asked 'how do you usually travel to this area of open space'.

Figure – Who CYP travel to most used open space with



By far the majority of CYP walk or cycle to their most used open space, but 1/5th are driven, most go with friends or family and only a small number go alone.

CYP were asked 'how often you visit or use this area of open space' and 'what time of the year you visit this open space'.

Figure – Frequency of visits to most used space

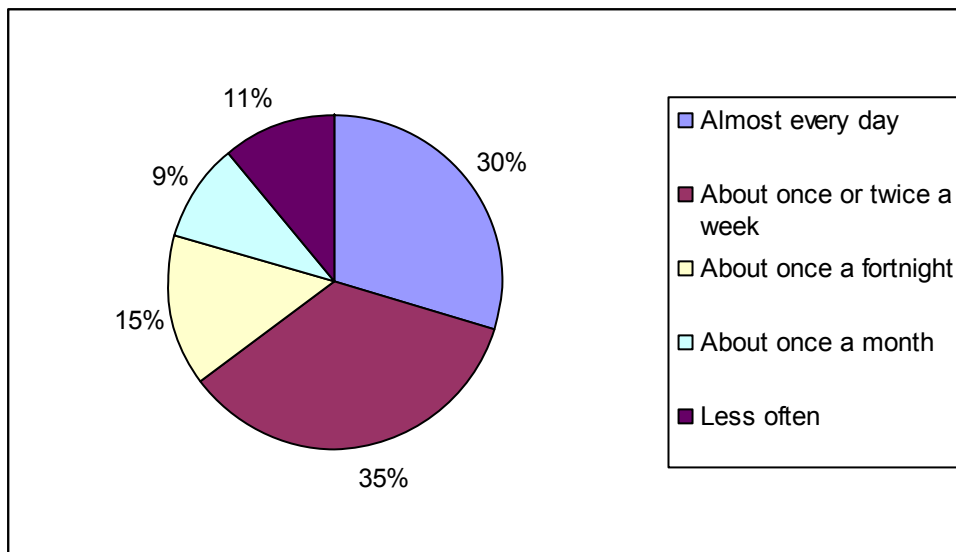
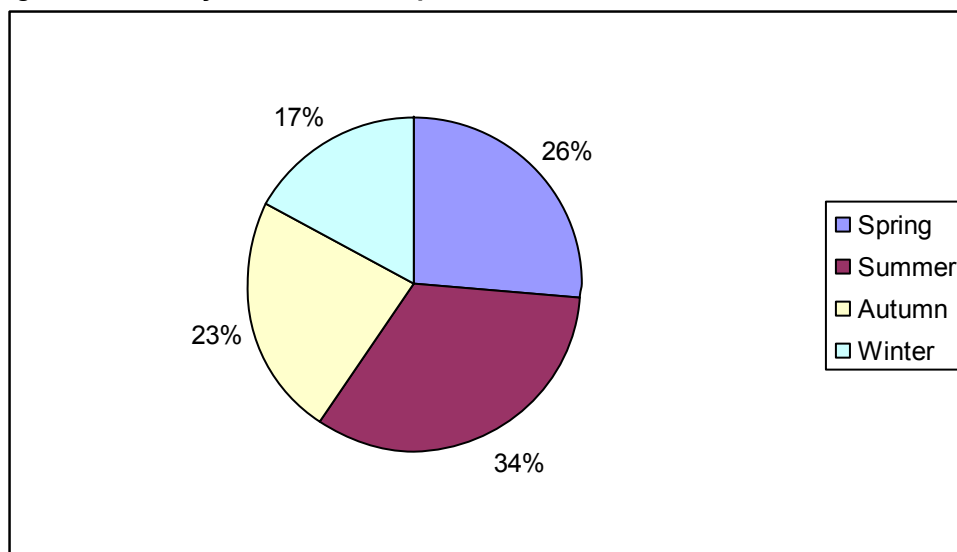


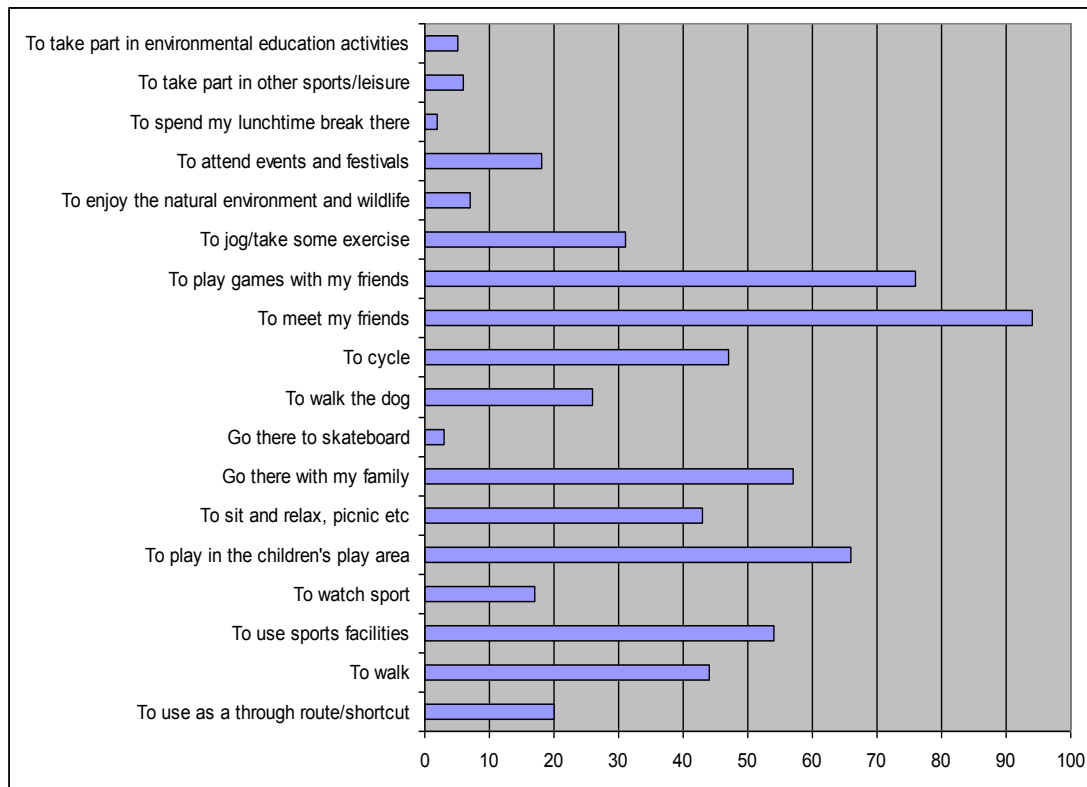
Figure – Time of year most used space visited



The majority of CYP visit such spaces at least once or twice a week and almost a 1/3 most days. Peak use of open spaces is during the Summer, but they still have a significant number of visits in the Winter.

CYP were asked 'What are your MAIN reasons for visiting this area of open space'.

Figure – Reasons for visiting most used open space

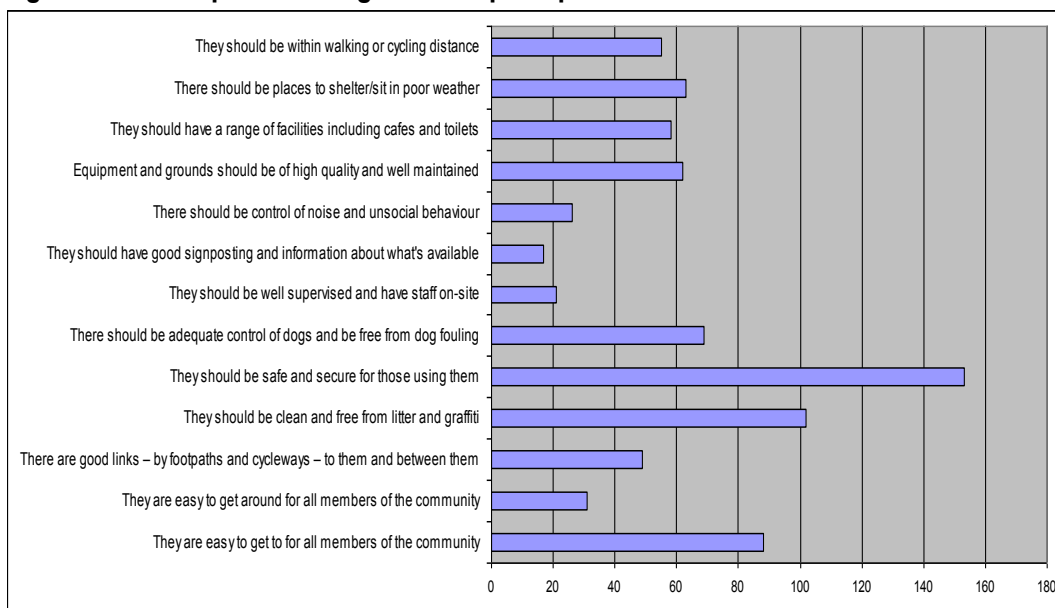


The main reason that CYP visit their local open space is to meet up with friends. Playing in play areas with friends and family and cycling are also popular.

About children and young people’s general views open space and outdoor facilities

CYP were asked 'you think are the THREE most important things about open space'.

Figure – Most important things about open space



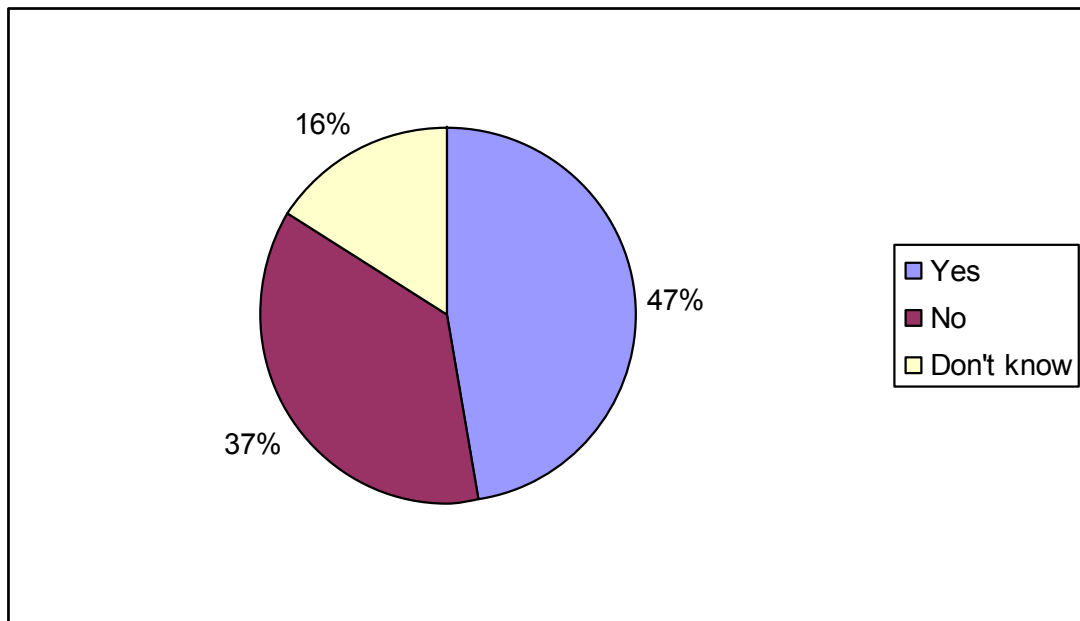
CYP think that safety and security and freedom from litter and graffiti are the most important things about open spaces. CYP also think access and dog management are important issues too.

CYP were asked 'are there any other things about open space that you think are important' about open spaces. The responses are listed below, with place CYP live in City along side:

Other important things about open space	Area
Available for everyone.	Lakenham
Baby changing facilities	Mile Cross
Bigger path for prams and cycles	Mile Cross
Bigger paths for cycles and prams	Mile Cross
Bigger skate park.	Mile Cross
Bins and swings are a must.	City Centre
Cameras	Catton
Cameras so that they can see who messes things up.	Catton
Disabled facilities.	Yelverton
Enjoyable to use for everyone. Should be clean and welcoming.	Wensum
Extra things to play on. More space.	
Facilities for all members of the community e.g. park, benches, etc.	Thorpe Hamlet
Have bins.	City Centre
It isn't well advertised outside of park.	Eaton
Lots of grass to play games on and benches	City Centre
More cameras	Catton
More play equipment	City Centre
More play equipment, different slides and swing.	Town Close
More space	Earlham
Play equipment	Mile Cross
Safe.	North Earlham
The equipment should be as natural as possible i.e. use wood instead of metal/plastic.	Eaton
They need cameras.	Catton
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They should have cameras	Catton
They should have fences and gates that should be locked.	Heartsease
Trees and bushes.	Earlham
Wildlife of all sorts.	Sprowston

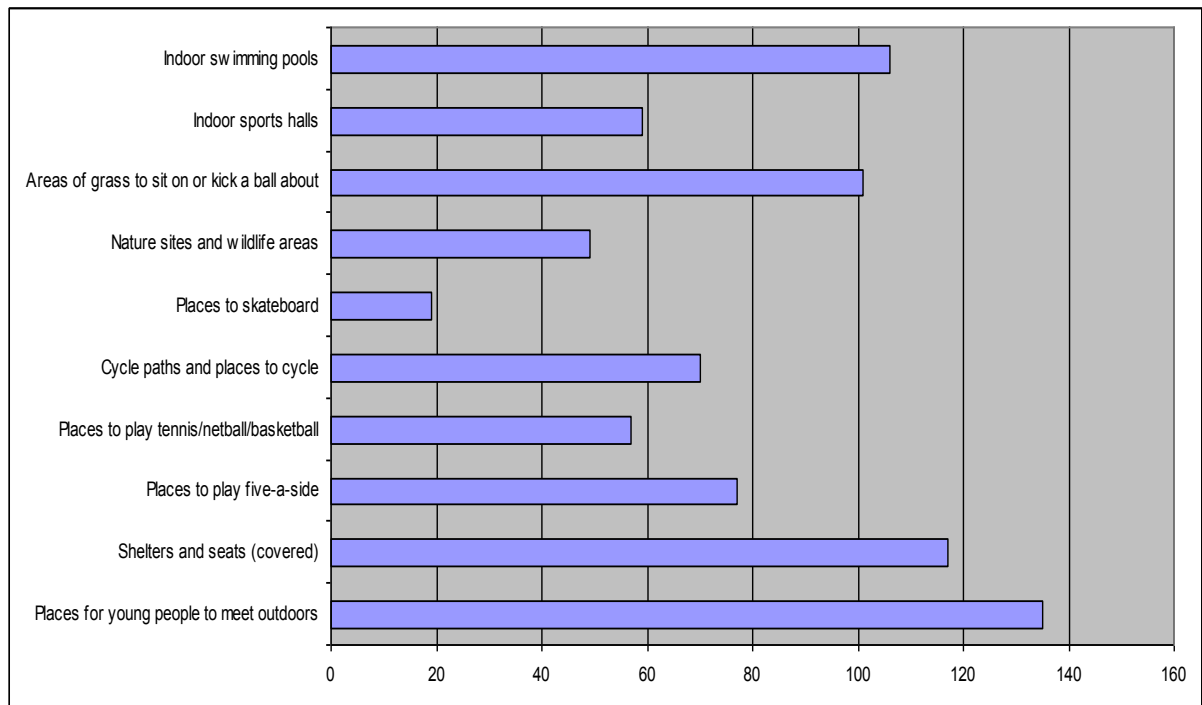
CYP were asked if 'there are enough open spaces and outdoor facilities in the area where you live'.

Figure – Quantity of open spaces in local area



CYP were asked 'which of the following you would like to see more of (or existing facilities improved) near to where you live'.

Figure – Priorities for additional or improved facilities



Around 1/3 of CYP think there should be more open spaces and outdoor facilities where they live and would in particular like to see more places for YP to meet up outdoors, as well as informal kick-about areas and sheltered areas to sit.

Other comments and suggestions	Area lived in
Areas with internet access.	
Flowers, plants, skating park, conservatory, football net.	Catton
More areas to play on. Someone to pick up the dog poop.	Catton
More parks that don't get locked up.	Catton
More play area and big field and someone who goes round and picks up dog poop so that we can play football on the field.	Catton
More singing places/dance/slides/grassy areas.	Catton
Skating park, fun stuff to do. Conservatory with good things.	Catton
Someone to pick up all the doggy poop!	Catton
Water slides and diving board at indoor pool.	Catton
More activities for younger people.	City Centre
More music events like the Chapelfield festival.	City Centre
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Bike track and BMX park.	Dereham Road
The council should provide more facilities/supervised activities which would amuse teenagers so they do not hang around the streets or open spaces in the evenings	Earlham
More music and youth theatre venues. More swimming pools.	Earlham Road
Baby change facilities where necessary.	Eaton
Leave the football goals up when it is not the football season.	Eaton
Not enough young people use the available outside provision without supervision.	Eaton
Organise sports/other activities for teenagers in Eaton Park because they tend to be destructive when not engaged in positive activities.	Eaton
More places for everyone.	Lakenham
Soft padded area for gymnastics	Larkman
A bigger play area for children.	Mile Cross
A lot of space left in Sloughbottom Park for more things to do, e.g. skate park, zip wire.	Mile Cross
All weather football pitches. Astrotrurf.	Mile Cross
All weather pitch.	Mile Cross
Build a big place with swimming pool and a jacuzzi that kids can go in.	Mile Cross
Football nets indoors.	Mile Cross
Football nets.	Mile Cross
More apparatus and more exciting play equipment to play with.	Mile Cross
More exciting play equipment like the Bewilderwood.	Mile Cross
More parks with more swings and slides.	Mile Cross
More play equipment like Bewilderwood.	Mile Cross
More play equipment like Bewilderwood.	Mile Cross
Soft areas to do gymnastics	Mile Cross
Soft areas to do gymnastics and walls to play ball games.	Mile Cross
Someone to pick up dog poo.	Mile Cross
There should be a kids place not just older children's places	Mile Cross
A zip wire.	Plumstead
Wildlife nature reserve. Cycle paths. Areas of grass to sit on and kick a ball about.	Sprowston
More music events.	Thorpe

More indoor places in the city centre to sit down in other than cafes.	Thorpe Hamlet
The needs of young and old with disabilities require more attention.	Unthank Road
We need the open spaces for wildlife and to make the community seem well preserved but also a lot of other qualities.	Wensum
Norwich doesn't have enough open spaces.	Yelverton

CYP recognise the conflicting pressures on open spaces, form then need to provide places to meet up with friends, but to control ant-social behaviour. They want more facilities, but recognise that there needs to be equipment for all ages and people with disabilities.