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Appendix 1: Borough Overview

The study area

The Borough of Bury is situated in the North West of England within the Manchester City Region. The Borough lies in the north of the Greater Manchester conurbation, broadly within the valley of the River Irwell and to the north of Manchester city centre. It is bounded by the boroughs of Rossendale, Blackburn with Darwen, Rochdale, Bolton, Salford and Manchester, and covers approximately 9,900 hectares or 38.3 square miles.

As shown in Figure 8, Bury is recognised as having six townships with the focus of each being their respective town or district centre. Ramsbottom and Tottington are situated in the North of the Borough, with Bury centrally located, Radcliffe is in the South West and Whitefield and Prestwich are in the South.

Where appropriate the provision figures in this report for quantity, quality and accessibility have been organised on a township basis to provide a consistent and localised picture of the level of provision. Furthermore, a set of township reports are available alongside this report which present the key findings and issues for each area.

The overall population of Bury is 185,422, of which 46,413 (25%) are aged 0-19 and 28,519 (15.4%) are aged 65 and over¹. The population is projected to increase to 199,300 in 2021, of which 50,600 (25.4%) will be aged 0-19 and 36,200 (18.2%) will be aged 65 and over².

In Bury the life expectancy is 78.0 years for males and 81.1 years for females³. These figures are slightly higher than the North West region for males but lower for females, and lower than England and Wales for both males and females.

Public Health

Obesity

The adult obesity rate in Bury is 22.7% and is lower than the rates for the North West and for England⁴.

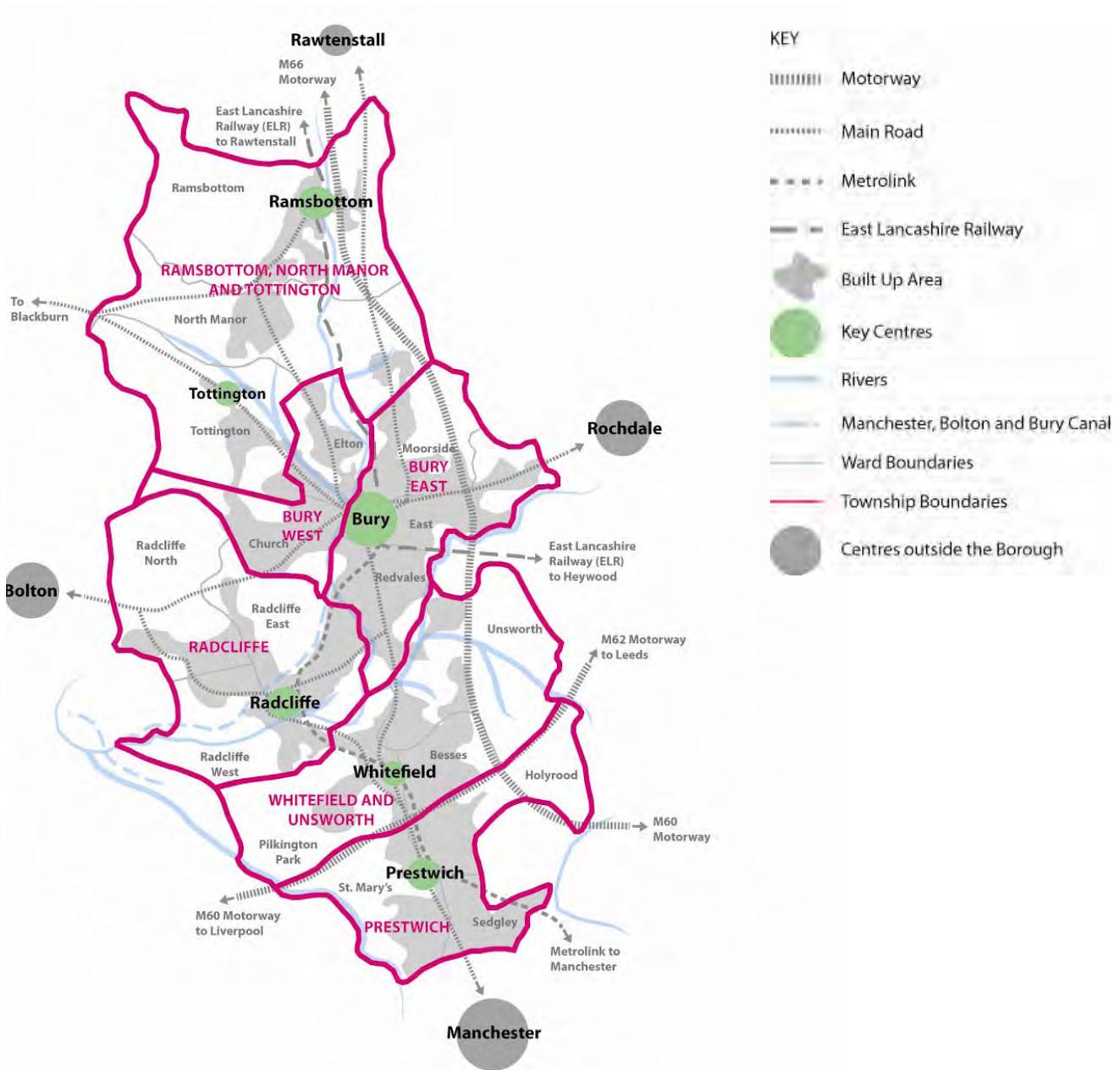
¹ ONS mid-2011 population estimates.

² ONS interim 2011-based subnational population projections.

³ ONS 2009-2011 life expectancy at birth.

⁴ Department of Health – Adults 2006-2008 and Children 2010/11.

Figure 8: Bury's Local Context



Figures 9 and 10 from Sport England show adult participation in sport and recreation and the adult obesity rates for super output areas in Bury. It can be seen that participation rates are at their highest and obesity levels are at their lowest in the north (mainly Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor, Bury West) and the south of the Borough (Whitefield and Unsworth, Prestwich). These townships have good access to countryside and woodland, such as Holcombe Moor in the north, and to parks, as in the case of Heaton Park in Manchester which borders Prestwich. It is therefore clear that the

availability of good quality open space, sport and recreation facilities has a direct relationship with the public health of the population.

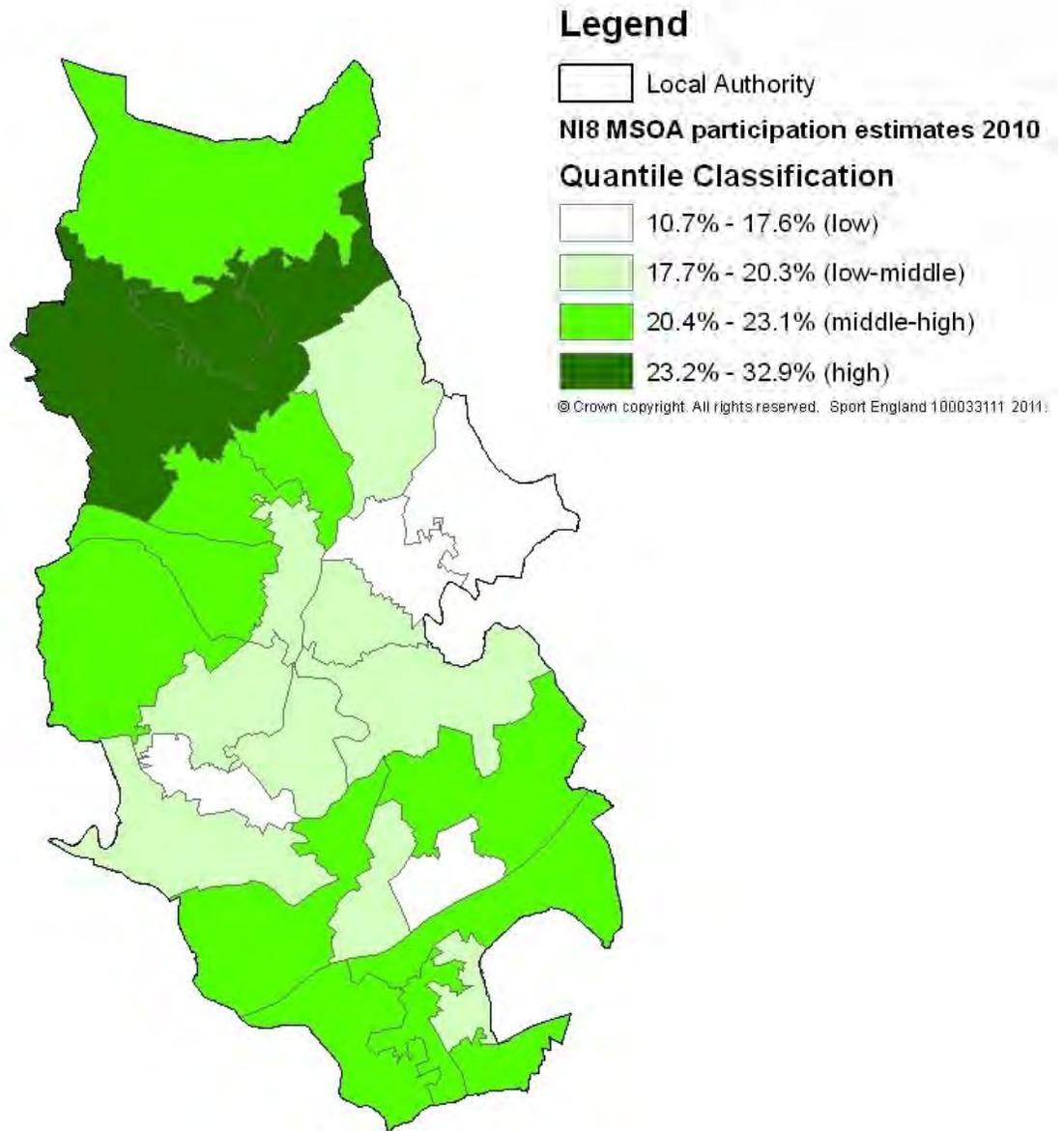
Childhood obesity is monitored by the National Child Measurement Programme for children aged 4-5 (reception year) and 10-11 (year 6). For 2011/12, obesity levels were found to be highest in urban areas than for rural areas in both the reception year and year 6. Levels have increased in the reception year compared to 2010/11 whilst there has been a decrease in year 6 levels. The obesity prevalence is lower than the North West average for both school years. Year 6 is lower than the England average, although the reception year is in line with it.

Radcliffe West was found to have high rates of obesity for both school years. The lowest rates were for Radcliffe North and Pilkington West for the reception year and in North Manor and St. Mary's for year 6.

Smoking

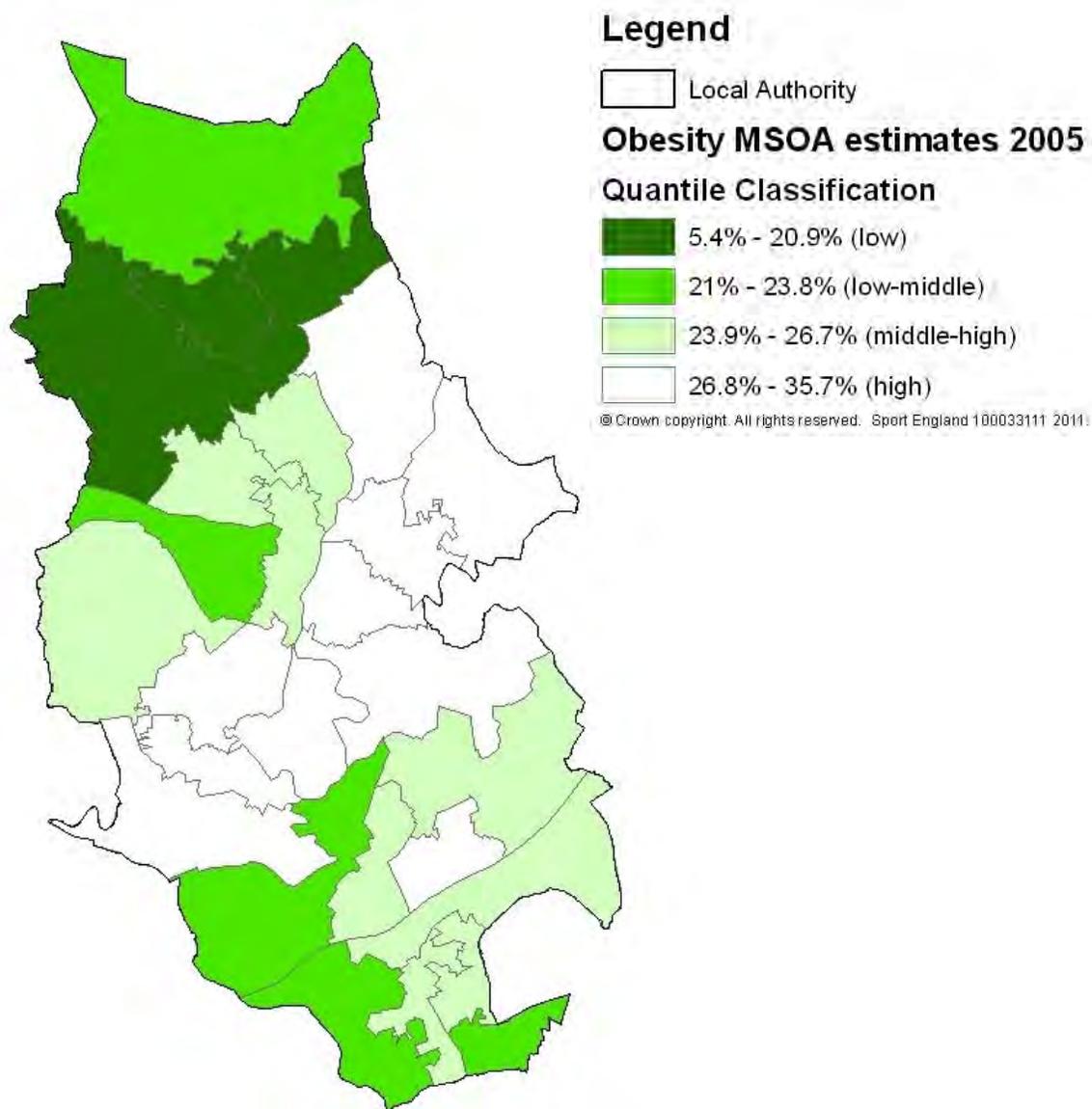
Bury has a significantly higher proportion of adults smoking (24.4%) than the national average according to Bury Public Health data from 2011. The 2010 Bury Health Survey found that the Townships with the highest proportion of smokers was Radcliffe (22.4%) and Bury East (20.5%), whilst the lowest were at Ramsbottom, Tottington & North Manor (15.3%) and Bury West (15.2%).

**Figure 9: Adult participation in sport and active recreation
(Sport England)**



Source: Adult participation in sport and active recreation in Bury – Sport England Active People Survey APS3 and APS4 Model Based Estimates 2008-2010.

Figure 10: Adult obesity rates in Bury (Sport England)



Source: NHS Information Centre for Health and Social Care – Healthy Lifestyle Behaviours: Model Based Estimates 2003-2005.

Appendix 2: Context

This appendix summarises the tasks involved in the identification of local needs for open space, sport and recreation and draws upon a review of existing policies, plans and strategies relevant to the study.

National Context

National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (2012)

The Government published the NPPF in March 2012 which condenses and replaces existing guidance contained within PPGs, PPSs and Circulars.

The three dimensions of sustainable development according to the NPPF are those of economic, social and environmental roles. The social role includes that of supporting strong, vibrant and healthy communities and the creation of a high quality built environment with accessible local services that reflect the community's needs and support its health, social and cultural well-being.

The overriding objective of the NPPF is the presumption in favour of sustainable development, under which it is intended local authorities should positively seek opportunities to meet the development needs of their area in preparing local plans, and should approve development proposals that accord with the development plan without delay. Local Plans should meet objectively assessed needs unless adverse impacts of doing so would significantly and demonstrably outweigh the benefits or where specific policies in the NPPF indicate development should be restricted (Para 14).

A set of core planning principles are included which underpin both plan-making and decision-taking (Para 17) and these include the need to:

- Promote mixed use developments and encourage multiple benefits from the use of land in urban and rural areas, recognising that some open land can perform many functions such as for wildlife, recreation, flood risk, mitigation, carbon storage or food production;
- Take account of and support local strategies to improve health, social and cultural wellbeing for all, and deliver sufficient community and cultural facilities to meet local needs.

In support of this and in terms of open space, sport, recreation, green infrastructure and biodiversity, the NPPF requires Local Plans to provide policies on the following:

- The retention and development of rural facilities such as local shops, meeting places, sports venues, cultural buildings, public houses and places of worship (Para 28);
- Encourage a balance of uses to help reduce journey lengths for employment, shopping, leisure and other activities (Para 37);

- Optimisation of the potential of the site to create and sustain an appropriate mix of uses including incorporation of green space as part of developments (Para 58);
- Deliver the social, recreational and cultural facilities and services the community needs by planning positively for the provision and use of shared space and community facilities, guarding against the loss of valued facilities and services especially where the community's day-to-day needs may be compromised, allowing established services to modernise sustainably and be retained for community use, and ensuring an integrated approach to the location of housing, economic and community uses (Para 70);
- Access to high quality open spaces and opportunities for sport and recreation, based on robust and up-to-date assessments of the needs for open space, sport and recreation facilities and opportunities for new provision which identify specific needs and quantitative or qualitative deficits or surpluses of open space (Para 73);
- Protection of existing open space, sports and recreational buildings and land from development, including playing fields, unless an assessment clearly shows it to be surplus to requirements, the loss would be replaced by equivalent or better provision in quantity and quality in a suitable location, or the development is for alternative sports and recreational provision where the needs clearly outweigh the loss (Para 74);
- Protection of public rights of way and access and seeking opportunities to provide better facilities (Para 75);
- Designate land for Local Green Spaces for sites of particular importance to communities and where development would not be allowed other than in very special circumstances (Para 76-78);
- Enhance the beneficial use of the Green Belt by looking for opportunities for outdoor sport and recreation, biodiversity and to provide access (Para 81).
- Creation of Community Forests in the Green Belt which offer valuable opportunities for improving the environment around towns and provide for recreation and wildlife (Para 92)
- Plan positively for the creation, protection, enhancement and management of networks of biodiversity and green infrastructure (Para 114);

Also in preparing local plans, local authorities should set strategic priorities and policies which provide for leisure, health, community and cultural infrastructure and those which conserve and enhance the natural environment (Para 156). Evidence base assessments should be proportionate (Para 167) and local authorities should work with public health leads and health organisations to understand and take account of the health status and needs of the local population for sport and recreation and any information about relevant barriers to improving health and well-being (Para 171).

Assessing Needs and Opportunities: A Companion Guide to PPG17

Planning Policy Guidance note 17 has been replaced by guidance contained within the NPPF adopted in March 2012, as confirmed by Annex 3 of the document, although this list does not include the companion guide and therefore the guide remains valid until further supporting guidance is produced. Further guidance has been published by Sport England on outdoor sports and playing pitches in Summer 2014 although this does not replace the general approach for all types of open space covered by the companion guide.

The companion guide to PPG17, 'Assessing Needs and Opportunities' sets out a process for undertaking local assessment of need and audits of provision of open, space, sport and recreation which is compliant with the former PPG17. Local authorities can use the planning system to help deliver accessible, high quality and sustainable open spaces and sport and recreation facilities which meet local needs and are valued by local communities.

The guide introduces a five-step process for undertaking local assessments:

- Step 1: Identify local needs
- Step 2: Audit local provision
- Step 3: Set provision standards
- Step 4: Apply the provision standards
- Step 5: Draft Policies

The guide contains guiding principles for local assessments in meeting PPG17 objectives such as the importance of improving existing provision over that of facilitating new provision. Key attributes of provision are introduced as quantity, quality, accessibility, multi-functionality and the concept of 'primary purpose' in avoiding double-counting. Typologies of provision are also suggested for inclusion in an audit.

The Natural Choice: Securing the Value of Nature, June 2011

This Government White Paper on the Natural Environment was the first of its kind for 20 years and it recognised the importance of nature and placed it at the heart of decision-making to help increase the quality and value of the Natural Environment across England. The value of nature will be mainstreamed across society via the following aims:

- Facilitating greater local action to protect and improve nature;
- Creating a green economy;
- Strengthening the connections between people and nature to the benefit of both; and
- Protecting and enhancing natural assets globally.

Through reforms to the planning system brought in later through the Localism Act and NPPF, the Government outlined in the White Paper a strategic approach to planning for nature within and across local areas to guide development to the best locations, encourage green design and

enable development to enhance networks as part of sustainable development. Protection and improvement of the natural environment were retained as core objectives of the planning system.

Key measures include:

- New Local Nature Partnerships to strengthen joined-up action across local agencies and organisations to identify opportunities to protect and improve nature at the local level;
- New Nature Improvement Areas which provide larger connected sites for wildlife to live in and adapt to climate change;
- Biodiversity offsetting;
- Strengthening local public health activities which connect people with nature for better health;
- Green Areas designation allowing local communities to give protection to areas that are important to them for recreation, views or their importance for wildlife.
- National Green Infrastructure Partnership.

Open space strategies: best practice guidance, CABE Space 2009

This document offers clear, practical guidance to local authorities and stakeholders on how to prepare an open space strategy and helps to guide authorities in developing a strategic vision and action plan with partners following the completion of a local assessment under the PPG17 companion guide. A six-stage process is recommended for undertaking this work:

- Stage 1: Prepare the scoping study and brief;
- Stage 2: Review the context;
- Stage 3: Understand the supply;
- Stage 4: Understand demand and need;
- Stage 5: Analyse and identify objectives;
- Stage 6: Prepare the strategy and action plan

Sport England

Sport England is the strategic lead for delivering the Government's sporting objectives in England. In 2017, five years after the Olympic Games, its ambition is to have transformed sport in England so that sport becomes a habit for life for more people and a regular choice for the majority. Sport England is seeking a year-on-year rise in the proportion of people who play sport once a week for at least 30 minutes. In particular, the percentage of people in the 14 to 25-year olds age bracket that play sport once a week will have increased and the proportion of those dropping out of sport will have reduced.

By 2017 Sport England will have offered every one of the 5,000 secondary schools in England a community sport club on its site with a direct link to one or more sports, helped secondary schools open up their sports facilities for local community use and will have invested £265 million into facilities for the most popular sports.

These aims will be achieved by the strategic investment of over £1 billion of Exchequer and National Lottery funding and will be supported by

advice, expertise and insight for local authorities and other partners to ensure the desired impact is secured.

In terms of planning, Sport England's objectives are to protect existing sports and recreational facilities and land including playing fields, enhance the quality, accessibility and management of existing facilities and to provide new facilities to meet demand.

Design for Play: A guide to creating successful play spaces, Play England 2008

Design for Play aims to tackle the decline in the time spent by children in England enjoying outdoor play. The guide explains how good play spaces can give children and young people the freedom to play creatively while allowing them to experience risk, challenge and excitement. Design for Play was originally launched to coincide with the previous Government's Playbuilder initiative which has since been discontinued, however many of its principles are still valid and laudable.

Design for Play suggests ten principles for delivering successful play spaces. They:

- are 'bespoke'
- are well located
- make use of natural elements
- provide a wide range of play experiences
- are accessible to both disabled and non-disabled children
- meet community needs
- allow children of different ages to play together
- build in opportunities to experience risk and challenge
- are sustainable and appropriately maintained
- allow for change and evolution

Planning and Design for Outdoor Sport and Play, Fields in Trust 2008

Fields in Trust, the organisation previously known as the National Playing Fields Association, published this guidance to update recommendations for benchmark standards that were formerly contained within the 'Six Acre Standard'. Whilst the Six Acre Standard was primarily concerned with quantitative issues, the document focuses on the provision, improvement and protection of facilities in the context of open space provision more generally and includes new standards for playing pitches, outdoor sport and outdoor play based on survey returns in England for quantity, quality and accessibility.

The document is intended to be a one-stop shop for those involved in providing facilities for outdoor sport and outdoor play and concentrates on planning, particularly on standards, policy, design principles and practice.

Green Infrastructure Guidance, Natural England January 2009

Natural England produced this guide to give a comprehensive overview of the concept of green infrastructure, to identify signposts to other relevant information and to set out wider policy priorities and drivers for green infrastructure.

Natural England defines green infrastructure as a 'strategically planned and delivered network comprising the broadest range of high quality green spaces and other environmental features' to be designed and managed as a 'multifunctional resource' and delivered at all spatial scales from sub-regional to local neighbourhood.

An approach to undertaking green infrastructure strategies is promoted and includes many best practice examples.

Nature Nearby: Accessible Natural Greenspace Guidance, Natural England March 2010

In 'Nature Nearby', Natural England proposes the adoption of three key standards for the natural environment relating to the Access to Natural Greenspace Standard (ANGSt), Visitor Service Standards and the Greenspace Quality Standard.

ANGSt in particular was developed in the 1990s and updated in 2008 with the underlying principles of improving access, naturalness and connectivity of green spaces. ANGSt recommends that everyone, wherever, they live, should have an accessible natural greenspace:

- Of at least 2 hectares no more than 300m from home;
- At least one accessible 20 hectare site within 2 km from home;
- One accessible 100 hectare site within 5km from home; and
- One accessible 500 hectare site within 10km from home; plus
- A minimum of one hectare of statutory Local Nature Reserves per thousand population.

ANGSt takes a broad view of what constitutes natural greenspace and the requirements can be met through a wide range of different types of space from local parks, greenways and footpaths, sustainable urban drainage systems, woodland and heathland. Access should be achieved by undertaking reasonable measures to deal with any physical and social barriers they may be to a site's use, including those for disabled people.

Space for People: Targeting action for woodland access, Woodland Trust 2010

This guide introduces the Woodland Access Standard which requires that no person should live more than 500m from at least one area of accessible woodland of no less than 2 hectares in size. It also stipulates there should be at least one area of accessible woodland of no less than 20 hectares within 4km of people's homes.

'Countryside For All' Good Practice Guide, Fieldfare Trust 2005

Disabled people are increasingly choosing to visit the countryside in their leisure time and therefore those working to provide public access to the countryside have a responsibility to make sure disabled people are not discriminated against.

This guidance was prepared by the Fieldfare Trust to ensure that good access is provided where possible and where it is not possible that efforts are made to avoid restricting or limiting disabled people unnecessarily. It is recognised that not all country parks, nature reserves or countryside paths are capable of accommodating disabled people in the same way as urban environments.

The guide includes information sheets which specify the dimensions and measurements relevant to access for disabled people for use to refine the design of countryside furniture, paths and signage so as to make countryside sites more accessible.

Regional/Sub-Regional Context

North West Regional Spatial Strategy (RSS)

The RSS for the North West was formally revoked on 20 May 2013 and it no longer forms part of the statutory development plan.

Duty to Co-operate

Paragraphs 178-181 of the NPPF specifies that public bodies have a 'duty to co-operate' on strategic planning matters that cross administrative boundaries such as housing, retail, transport, health and climate change. A list of bodies including local authorities, government agencies, utility and infrastructure providers is contained within the 2011 Localism Act and joint working between them is expected to enable delivery of sustainable development. Local planning authorities are expected to demonstrate evidence of this co-operation on submission of their Local Plans, showing that plans are in place to provide the land and infrastructure necessary to support current and projected future development requirements.

The Council already undertake joint-working at the sub-regional level as a member of the Association of Greater Manchester Authorities (AGMA). Section 10 of the 2011/12 Annual Monitoring Report (AMR) outlines how the Council work with officers in other authorities on spatial planning issues and in preparing the Greater Manchester Strategy. Regional and sub-regional issues relating to open space, sport and recreation are raised and discussed as part of meetings of the GM Spatial Planning and Infrastructure Group. The co-operation with other public bodies is set out in the AMR under topics such as housing, employment, town centres and environment and climate change.

The Council held a Duty to Co-operate event in respect of the Core Strategy on 23 July 2012 which included representatives from surrounding

local authorities, the Environment Agency, Homes and Communities Agency, Highways Agency and Transport for Greater Manchester. The approach for open space, sport and recreation and that of green infrastructure was presented and there were no issues or discussion points raised.

Greater Manchester Strategy 2013 - 2020

A draft of the GMS was published in March 2013 and was subject to consultation until June 2013. The vision of the GMS is as follows:
'By 2020, the Manchester city region will have pioneered a new model for sustainable economic growth based around a more connected, talented and greener city region where all our residents are able to contribute to and benefit from sustained prosperity.'

In terms open space, sport and recreation, the key outcomes are:

- 'secure our place as one of Europe's premier city regions, synonymous with creativity, culture, sport and the commercial exploitation of a world class knowledge base';
- 'be known for our good quality of life, our low carbon economy and our commitment to sustainable development';
- 'continue to grow into a fairer, healthier, safer and more inclusive place to live'.

Greater Manchester Spatial Framework

Since January 2014, work has been undertaken to gather evidence in support of the preparation of a Greater Manchester Spatial Framework (GMSF). The document is to be jointly prepared by the ten districts of Greater Manchester as a statutory Development Plan Document which will set out a long-term spatial vision for the sub-region and identify the housing numbers, employment floorspace needs and associated infrastructure requirements over the next 20 years as well as identifying the key broad opportunity areas where this growth should be focused.

A public consultation was held on the technical evidence base from September to November 2014 and the intention is to consult on an options document by October 2015. The current timetable foresees the adoption of the GMSF in September 2018. Once adopted, the GMSF will form part of Bury's adopted statutory development plan.

Towards a Green Infrastructure Framework for Greater Manchester, TEP Consultants 2008

Work has taken place for a number of years across Greater Manchester to identify a strategic network of green infrastructure, in 'Towards a Green Infrastructure Framework for Greater Manchester'. TEP Consultants were engaged to assist with this and investigated the potential for Green Infrastructure to perform environmental functions which support the regeneration and growth agenda for Greater Manchester. A multifunctional network was identified based on river valleys, uplands and major parks, with key linkages being identified between Bury and Rochdale, Salford and

Bolton. The Irwell and Roch Valleys and West Pennine Moors are clearly outlined in this suggested network as being 'priority areas of GI investment'.

Local Context - Planning

Bury Unitary Development Plan, August 1997

With regard to open space, sport and recreation, the adopted Bury UDP contains various policies and proposals that are primarily designed to safeguard and enhance existing provision as well as to encourage additional provision, where appropriate. Within the UDP, policies and proposals that are applicable to this study fall primarily within the Open Land and Recreation and Tourism chapters.

In terms of open land, the UDP has a number of broad objectives within which the more detailed policies and proposals sit. These generally seek to preserve areas of open land and those that are particularly applicable to this study are as follows:

- Objective 1: To maintain and protect a Green Belt which will be sustainable during and beyond the Plan period.
- Objective 2: To protect open land at the edge of the urban area, but outside the Green Belt, wherever possible.
- Objective 3: To retain valuable urban open areas.
- Objective 5: To improve and conserve the open character of the river valleys.
- Objective 6: To encourage and manage beneficial and harmonious open land uses, in order to promote a multi-functional countryside.

With regard to recreation, the UDP contains further objectives that are applicable to the remit of this study and these are as follows:

- Objective 1: To safeguard and enhance existing facilities for sport and recreation in the Borough.
- Objective 2: To encourage the provision of additional facilities for sport and recreation.
- Objective 3: To encourage the use of the Borough's river valleys and Green Belt for appropriate recreational pursuits.

UDP Policy RT1 relates to existing provision for recreation in the urban area and specifies that the Council will protect and give favourable consideration to the improvement of existing recreational land and facilities within the urban area.

New provision for recreation in the urban area is covered by UDP Policy RT2 and its accompanying Part II policies. Under Policy RT2, the Council will encourage the provision of additional land and facilities for recreation in the urban area. This covers the provision of new recreational sites (RT2/1), recreation provision as part of new housing development (RT2/2) and education recreation (RT2/3 and RT2/4).

Policy RT2/2 requires developers of 10 or more dwellings to make provision for the recreational needs of the prospective residents. For larger developments of 50 or more dwellings, the Policy stipulates that such provision should normally be made within the site to a standard of 2.4 hectares per 1,000 population. For smaller developments of 10 to 49 dwellings, recreation provision could be made via a one-off payment that would be used by the Council for the implementation or enhancement of a recreational site in the nearby area.

In December 2006, the Council applied to the Secretary of State for a direction to save a number of policies in the Bury UDP until such time as the policies in the Local Plan are adopted. In September 2007, the Council received confirmation that these policies would be saved. All policies in the UDP were kept apart from Policy OL7/1 on the East Lancashire Paper Mill Water Catchment Area, and therefore all the above chapters, objectives and policies relating to open land and recreation have been saved under the direction.

Supplementary Planning Document 1 (SPD1), February 2012

Policy RT2/2 is accompanied by SPD1: Open Space, Sport and Recreation Provision in New Housing Development, adopted in February 2012. This SPD superseded previous supplementary planning guidance on adoption and sets out the Council's approach towards the recreation provision required to be made both on and off-site in conjunction with new residential development. SPD1 has a broader scope than previous guidance in that it seeks developer contributions towards a range of types of open space in line with the former PPG17 guidance (now replaced by the NPPF) and the findings of the Council's 2010 Greenspace Strategy. It also requires that all new housing developments contribute a standard charge per dwelling subject to the size of dwelling proposed and a number of exceptions such as temporary dwellings.

A revised draft of SPD1 is out for consultation for 4 weeks during February/March 2015 and will replace the above version of SPD1 once adopted.

Bury Local Plan –Core Strategy

The Core Strategy was formally submitted to the Planning Inspectorate on 6 December 2013. Inspector Malcolm Rivett opened the examination in June 2014 but later suspended hearing sessions, concluding that it is highly unlikely he would be able to find that the figure contended by the Council as the objectively-assessed need for housing in Bury is soundly-based and that there was not a basis on which he could recommend evidence-based modifications which would make the plan sound in this respect.

The document is underpinned by Policy SF1 which seeks to actively manage the pattern of development in order to promote more sustainable

transport choices for people whilst also supporting the Borough's local communities.

A number of spatial policies support the vision of Policy SF1, including Policy CO8 on supporting the development of sustainable communities. The policy supports strategies and programmes in the Borough that provide new and improved community facilities which are widely accessible, promoting the co-location of facilities on one site, linked trips and healthy lifestyles in the provision of new and improved education, health and recreation facilities.

Underpinning this approach, and in respect of open space, sport and recreation, the Core Strategy makes the following provisions:

- Policy CO8 encourages healthy lifestyle choices by ensuring good access to an adequate quantity and quality of open space, sport and recreation and will have regard to the standards set in the Greenspace Strategy and other supporting evidence base when developing plans and programmes.
- Policy CO10 requires developers of new housing to provide new or enhanced provision for open space, sport and recreation to meet the needs of prospective residents in line with standards and thresholds in the Greenspace Strategy.
- Policy CO11 protects and enhances existing open space, sport and recreation provision in order to meet minimum standards in the Greenspace Strategy and allows development where it meets one of a number of exceptions, in line with the NPPF.

Local Context – Other Council plans and strategies

Bury Community Strategy 2008 - 2018

The Community Strategy is the Council's plan for identifying key issues for the Borough and provides an overall framework for the public sector and other agencies. It is produced by Team Bury, a Local Strategic Partnership (LSP) made up of thematic partnerships and private and voluntary sectors such as Greater Manchester Police, Job Centre Plus and the Learning Skills Council in addition to the Council. The strategy sets out a ten year vision, 'to make Bury a great place in which to live, work, visit and study', and is centred around nine ambitions. The five of relevance to open space, sport and recreation are as follows:

- The place to live in Greater Manchester
- An area where people feel safe and secure
- Healthiest Borough in the North West
- Popular visitor destination
- Each township thriving

One Council. One Plan. – Bury Council Corporate Plan 2013 -2016

'One Council. One Plan.' is the Corporate Plan which outlines the Council's strategic direction from 2013 to 2016. Against a challenging financial background including two programmes of savings, the Council also faces

challenges of a forecast increase in population and a rise in demand for statutory services. To deal with these challenges, departments will need to explore opportunities to work with and empower communities and share resources with partnership organisations and co-ordinate transport, regeneration and economic development functions across Greater Manchester.

The key outcome in relation to planning for open space, sport and recreation is 'Making Bury a better place to live'. The Council wishes to:

- Work with and empower communities to shape future services;
- Build clean, accessible, attractive and safe neighbourhoods in partnership with local residents supported by services appropriate to meet local area needs;
- Encourage healthy and active lifestyles in people of all ages across the Borough.

Key projects for 2013 to 2016 include:

- Health reform – the development of a Health and Well-Being Board for Bury and the transition of the Public Health team into the Council;
- Developing visitor attractions through Bury's Economic Development Strategy;
- Adoption of the Local Plan Core Strategy following an independent examination against which planning applications will be determined.

Township Forums and Plans

Township Forums are in place for all six Townships in the Borough and consist of Councillors representing the area and an advisory group of local representatives from the business community, voluntary organisations and community groups in the area. The forums meet at local venues and hold discussions which are fed back to the Council for appropriate action.

Each of the Township Forums prepares a Township Plan which captures local priority outcomes that in turn guide the work of each local Township Forum. The latest round of Township Plans cover the period between 2012 and 2015 and include common themes such as improving health and wellbeing, employment opportunities, educational attainment, community safety and promoting community pride and belonging.

Local Context – Public Health

Bury's Joint Strategic Needs Assessment 2010

The Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA) for Bury gives an overview of the local strategic priorities for health shared across organisations including Bury Council and NHS Bury, and provides the evidence base upon which to shape strategic decisions on the health and well-being of the population.

With a particular emphasis on health inequalities, the JSNA helps with identifying gaps in provision and areas where people may be experiencing

poor outcomes, and therefore gives a summary of how well we are doing, a prompt on areas where further work is required and a tool to inform spending choices.

The key messages of the Bury JSNA of relevance to open space, sport and recreation include the following:

- There is a strong link between deprivation and health inequalities – efforts should be targeted at the underlying causes such as housing, education and employment prospects;
- Work with schools and clubs to increase the number of children and young people participating in exercise and arrest the decline in physical activity occurring in the less affluent areas of Bury;
- Developing a better understanding of the causes of deprivation in communities to enable better joint working across agencies (also referred to as the Total Place agenda);
- Improvement initiatives to be targeted towards the 26 Super Output Areas (SOAs) that are in the 25% most deprived SOAs nationally;
- Matching future skill demands with the supply of education and training in the Borough;
- Close consideration is given to the location and accessibility of services to allow for the low levels of car ownership in East Bury, Radcliffe and pockets of Whitefield and Prestwich.

Living Well in Bury: Making it happen together (Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2013 – 2018)

This strategy sets a five-year vision for improving health and wellbeing and is underpinned by four principles and five cross-cutting priorities derived from evidence in the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment and public consultation.

Three of the principles are of relevance to this strategy, namely the need to reduce inequalities that have a negative impact on people's health and wellbeing and the focus on planning for future demands. The 'Five Ways to Wellbeing' are of note for the importance of greenspace in improving mental health, particularly the need to connect with people and the environment, be active and to take notice of our surroundings.

The strategy has a priority of encouraging healthy lifestyles and behaviours in all actions and activities. It highlights that people who are physically active reduce their risk of developing diseases such as coronary heart disease, and therefore unhealthy lifestyles are a significant contributor to health inequalities.

An additional priority of relevance is that of helping to build strong communities, wellbeing and mental health. A clear link is made to the role of access to greenspaces as a factor which affects our health and wellbeing although it is also recognised that the current economic climate and availability of jobs have the potential to affect this further.

A Healthy Weight Strategy for Bury

In response to alarming statistics on the prevalence of obesity in Bury, obesity has risen up the policy agenda and the implementation of a healthy weight strategy in Bury is now required. A behavioural change is promoted and will only be successful through a joined up approach where individuals want to make changes in their lifestyle and where organisations work together to achieve efficient and sustainable outcomes.

The aim of this strategy is to empower the people of Bury to maintain a healthy weight through positive behaviour change such as eating healthily, taking part in regular physical activity and other social lifestyle activities.

Recommendations are given for specific target populations using the 'life course approach' from the Marmot Review:

- Early Years and Families
- Children and Young People
- Adults
- Older People
- Vulnerable Groups

For children and young people in particular, one recommendation is that physical activity should be considered alongside strategies for the built environment. Local authorities have a role in this such as the potential control over hot food sellers in the proximity of schools at lunch times and via the introduction of 20 mph speed limits near schools. Prevention in early years is seen as being very important and therefore the strategy seeks to increase awareness of the Change 4 Life campaign and of the physical activity opportunities for women and girls through the 'I Will If You Will' initiative.

Sport and Physical Activity Strategy

Scheduled for completion in Autumn 2015 and subject to consultation, this document will drive forward the legacy of the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games and carry forward the work of the Council's Sport and Physical Activity Alliance (SPAA). Sport and physical activity can address the challenges and effects of inactivity encouraging local communities to live more active lifestyles through regular participation.

Local Context - Recreation

Bury Greenspace Strategy, June 2010

This document was originally published in January 2009 as a comprehensive assessment of needs and opportunities for open space, sport and recreation in the Borough which followed Government guidance detailed in "Assessing Needs and Opportunities: A Companion Guide to

PPG17". This included an audit of all known outdoor open space, sport and recreational facilities in terms of quantity, quality and accessibility.

Six typologies of open space were identified in the audit, including:

- Parks and gardens;
- Natural and semi-natural greenspace;
- Outdoor sports;
- Amenity greenspace;
- Children and young people;
- Allotments.

Section 7 included a number of conclusions relating to the performance of open space provision across six typologies against agreed standards of provision.

In June 2010 the 7 sections of this report were accompanied with two new sections covering a strategy and action plan, which helped to collate the findings of the assessment and devised a way forward for addressing the recorded deficits and excesses in provision, whether it be by identifying new sites, improving or relocating existing sites, or perhaps by swapping typologies e.g. from amenity greenspace to allotments.

The Greenspace Strategy highlighted the following issues:

- Parks and gardens: significant quantity deficiencies in south of Borough;
- Natural/semi-natural greenspace: Significant and major quantity deficiencies (for example in Bury East) and poor quality everywhere except the south;
- Outdoor sports: Playing pitches below provision standard in all areas;
- Amenity greenspace: Performance generally to standard, although pockets of access deficiency around Bury town centre, Tottington, East Radcliffe and Prestwich;
- Children and young people: 2 townships are without skate parks;
- Allotments: General under-provision across the Borough apart from Prestwich.

The action plan detailed a number of considerations for the Site Allocations DPD to take account of when progressing various options for recreation space through public consultation.

Sports Pitch Strategy, September 2011

The Council published a Sports Pitch Strategy (SPS) in September 2011 which generated a new quantity provision standard for outdoor sports and further strengthened the Council's position in complying with PPG17. It is intended that this review of the Greenspace Strategy will take into account the conclusions of these studies.

Bury Active Places Power Assessment

Sport England provide an interactive mapping and reporting tool for those responsible for delivering community sport known as 'Active Places Power'. This tool facilitates the strategic planning of sport provision through analytical tools which reference a sport facility and club database.

Bury's APP Assessment records the supply, demand, quality and accessibility of sports halls, swimming pools, health and fitness centres and synthetic turf pitches in the Borough.

Bury Play Policy and Strategy 2010-2013

The Council have adopted a Play Policy which has the ethos of encouraging a wider range of play activities within communities, thereby increasing the number of children and young people who have access to a choice of facilities. This document has been developed by the Team Bury Play Partnership which includes a number of organisations and community groups as well as the Council who are involved in providing opportunities for play. The principles and objectives of the Play Policy will feed into the preparation of a Play Strategy for Bury which will establish the priorities and actions up to 2013.

All partners are required to take this policy into account where decisions need be made that affect play facilities, thereby ensuring a Borough-wide cohesive approach.

Sport England Pilot – increasing participation from women in sport

Sport England invested £1.8 million of the Community Sport Activation Fund (CSAF) into a new programme to increase the number of women taking part in sport and physical activity. From September 2013 and for 12 months a pilot took place in Bury offering a range of activities using all available facilities such as parks and leisure centres. With help from Sport England and various private and public sector partners, Bury Council lead the campaign, bringing together facilities, marketing, communication, coaching, organisers, changing rooms, body image and brand to ensure the pilot was a huge success.

Activities on offer during the pilot phase fell into four areas:

- Well-known sports offered in different forms or settings such as cardio tennis or school-gate rounders
- Outdoor fitness such as bootcamps in parks or group runs
- Dance and fitness sessions such as zumba or aerobics
- Programmes to encourage older women to get involved, such as Pilates.

Ensuring the design of the sport offer takes full account of some of the issues women face including social motivations, peer pressure and body image, the pilot project has produced an increase in the number of

women regularly playing sport in a chosen geographical area. Sport England announced in January 2015 that the campaign will be extended for a further 2 years, benefiting from an extra £2 million in National Lottery funding.

Appendix 3: Identifying Local Needs

Community Consultation

In order to develop an understanding of local needs for open space, sport and recreation, it is essential to consult with the local community to gain an insight into local opinions and aspirations. The vast majority of this consultation and subsequent analysis was undertaken in 2005 by Strategic Leisure and their partners and the detailed results of this consultation are included at the end of this Appendix. Nevertheless, further internal consultation was undertaken where it was felt that circumstances had changed sufficiently to warrant an update.

As such, in assessing needs, the study has drawn on information obtained from community consultation and, in particular:

- A random door to door survey sample of 500 residents across the six Local Area Partnerships;
- 851 surveys in indoor leisure facilities across Bury;
- A questionnaire survey to 145 sports clubs and associations;
- A questionnaire survey to 82 Schools across the Borough;
- A questionnaire survey to Allotment Societies and Friends of Parks;
- Further consultation with Allotment Societies to determine levels of demand in June 2008;
- Telephone consultation with allotment societies and bowling clubs, tennis clubs and golf clubs;
- Consultation with 30 Key Council Officers; and
- A FREEPHONE consultation service operating for an eight-week period which was promoted in local libraries and other Council reception areas.

851 surveys were undertaken in indoor leisure facilities across the Borough and a further 500 households were randomly selected across the six Local Area Partnership areas. The distribution was an evenly split sample across the wards within the six areas. The questionnaire responses have been analysed by the University of Sheffield Sports Research Institute (SIRC), and a database has been established that provided detailed analysis for types of open space and areas of residence.

The survey was designed to assess views of residents, their attitude and aspirations with regard to open space, outdoor sport and recreational facilities across the Borough. In particular the survey set out to identify and establish the following:

- The use of open space, outdoor sport and recreational facilities by residents across Bury;
- The value local people attach to open space, outdoor sport and recreational facilities;

- The attitude of local residents towards open space, outdoor sport and recreation;
- Attitudes to the level of existing provision and facilities;
- The frequency of use by local residents to the differing types of provision;
- The main mode of transport local residents use to access open space, outdoor sport and recreational facilities;
- The views of residents as to the accessibility of open space, outdoor sport and recreational facilities;
- The barriers that prevent or reduce local use of open space, outdoor sport and recreational facilities; and
- Local needs and expectations.

Sample Selection

The 500 households selected for the random sample surveys were selected to cover all demographic groups and to be representative of the structure of the population in Bury.

46.7% of those consulted were male and 52.6% were female, with the majority of people surveyed being white (92.2%). This reflects the overall population of Bury whereby 93.9% of the population are white (Census, 2001).

A variety of key findings have emerged from the household survey and highlight the relevance of open space, outdoor sport and recreational facilities to the Borough's residents. More detailed analysis for the different types of provision is summarised later in this strategy under the various typologies.

The following information summarises the views of Bury residents in respect of the quantity, quality and accessibility of open space, sport and recreational facilities in the Borough:

Quantity

- 64% of respondents believe there is enough open space in their local area.
- 42 respondents wished to see more facilities for children especially teenagers; they perceive the Council are not catering for young people and not offering them enough to do.

Quality

- In all of the Borough's six areas, residents were primarily satisfied (65%) with the quality of their parks and open spaces.
- The main reason given (18% of respondents) for not using open spaces is that respondents do not feel safe when using them.

- In terms of open space, respondents rated wild areas as high quality by respondents scoring a mean score of 3.9 out of 5, school playing fields were rated as lowest in terms of quality by respondents scoring an average of 2.7 out of 5.
- 23 respondents wished to see upgraded facilities.

Accessibility

- The main reason for non usage of open space, outdoor sport and recreation facilities was that 'they don't feel safe' (18%), followed by a lack of time (15%); a further 15% identify vandalism and anti-social behaviour such as dog fouling as a barrier to use.
- 5% of respondents believe open space, outdoor sport and recreational facilities are too far away to use.
- 51% of respondents have not made use of sites in the last month.

AGMA Satisfaction Indicators for Parks and Open Spaces

The AGMA Parks, Open Spaces and Ground Maintenance Group carry out annual on-site surveys of the parks and open spaces across Greater Manchester to track the progress against several national indicators.

Performance Indicator POS7 on 'The percentage of survey respondents who are satisfied with parks and open spaces' is the most relevant to this report and the satisfaction rate has shown a steady increase over the past 10 years from 71.66% in 2003/4 and 69.48% in 2004/5 to 82.99% in 2012/13. The return in 2011/12 was particularly high at 87.01%.

Parks and Leisure Resident Surveys

The Parks and Leisure Service undertake surveys for all parks in the Borough asking the residents that are in close proximity how they use the park, what their views are on facilities and maintenance, the ranger service, future improvements and the performance of the park against Green Flag criteria. The most recent surveys of the parks have taken place in 2007 and 2009.

The first question in the survey relates to whether the resident believes there has been an overall improvement to the park. The most improved park between 2007 and 2009 was Hoyles Park (from 74% up to 92%) whilst those who answered 'yes' to this question went down for Coronation Park from 95% in 2007 to 27% in 2009.

The satisfaction rating in terms of the general impression of parks in Bury was generally very high with all parks scoring over 75% in 2007 and 2009 apart from one, again at Coronation Park. However, it should be noted that the level of respondents for this site was very low in 2009 at 5% and therefore results may be skewed.

In terms of cleanliness, again the majority of residents were pleased with their local park, in particular at Whitefield Park where 100% of residents were satisfied in both 2007 and 2009.

Plan for Change consultation

The Council carried out consultation with local residents to gain their views on Council services in respect of sport and leisure and parks and countryside sites as part of the 'Plan for Change' programme between December 2012 and January 2013. The Plan for Change was launched in response to the need for the authority to make savings and therefore community feedback was sought on what is important and what could be improved to provide a better service in the future.

Surveys were completed online and paper questionnaires were handed out at libraries, public access points in Council buildings and at parks buildings. The February 2013 consultation reports 'Have your say on sport and leisure in Bury' and 'Have your say on parks, countryside and green spaces in Bury' summarise the findings for each of the questions asked.

The key findings in respect of sport and leisure were as follows:

- The most popular place to exercise was a Council leisure centre (74%), followed by 'Parks/open space' which was selected by half of respondents;
- Almost two-thirds of those asked use Castle Leisure Centre (60.1%) over those of Radcliffe (15.2%) or Ramsbottom Pool and Fitness Centres (28.3%);
- Of the factors which would encourage users to do more exercise, most said value for money (62.1%) whilst 52.1% claimed they would favour facilities to have free parking or be near to public transport. The location of facilities was less of an issue as respondents who wanted them to be closer to home (16.8%) or to work or school (6.5%) were in the minority;
- The availability of sport and leisure provision (221) and swimming provision in particular were considered to be important to people in the survey. Access to outdoor recreation (91), indoor recreation and activities for children and young people (78) were less pivotal, as was local sports club provision (37) which was the 3rd lowest option chosen.
- Should changes be made to help run sports facilities with less money, the most popular option by some distance was to reduce subsidies for some activities (250) and a considerable number agreed with the option to allow self-management of facilities by the community. The importance of facilities to local people was evident in that the choices of reducing the number of facilities (42) and the range of activities available (51) were the least popular and could be therefore seen as a last resort.

- The overwhelming majority of respondents either strongly agreed (255) or agreed (198) with the statement that 'the provision, programming and accessibility of facilities must be maximised'. Similar levels of support were shown for the statement that the Council should 'work with key partners, including schools, to maximise use of facilities', with 210 strongly agreeing and 230 agreeing to this.

The key findings in respect of parks, countryside and green spaces are as follows:

- Of the sites that users visit most often, many of the popular choices were the Borough's Green Flag parks such as Nuttall Park (70), Clarence Park (63) and Close Park (35). The majority of people have visited Burrs Country Park on a number of occasions (202).
- Many countryside sites are popular including Holcombe Hill (37), Redisher Woods (34) and Kirklees Valley (22) although others are less so such as Dow Lane (2) and the Outwood Trail (1);
- Just under half of respondents visit these sites on a weekly basis. Only 13.9 % visit them less frequently than every month.
- The satisfaction level with the overall impression of parks, countryside and green spaces that were used most was very high with 52% 'very satisfied' and 42% 'satisfied'.
- Nearly 300 of the respondents were either 'very satisfied' or 'satisfied' with the management of parks, countryside and green space. Play facilities received a more mixed response with 70 being very satisfied, 142 being satisfied, 93 not expressing an opinion and 18 claiming they were dissatisfied or very dissatisfied.
- The number of activities and events at parks or green spaces were considered the most popular suggestion for encouraging their increased use, (9) as opposed to issues of provision like providing toilets (2).
- Many respondents agreed with Council statements which suggested that community ownership of sites and facilities should be encouraged and that underused sites and buildings should be sold or leased or be found an alternative use.
- Many people commented that cuts to the number of parks and green spaces or a reduction in standards would have a negative impact on communities.

Internal Consultation

A number of Council officers have been consulted with regards to the current provision and the potential needs of open spaces, outdoor sport and recreation facilities.

The following points summarise the main issues which emerged:

Investment Programme

Over the past 12 years parks and green spaces have seen a renaissance of quality and an increase in standards. External funding has been the main driver for these improvements some of which include:

- Success in obtaining external funding, local self management of sports facilities, a committed and motivated parks and grounds maintenance team and an increase in community involvement through the many Friends groups
- In early 2013, Sport England funding has been successfully gained through the 'I Will If You Will' initiative pilot to encourage women and girls over the age of 14 into sports. This will involve the installation of additional facilities into the main parks in the form of table tennis tables, outdoor gyms, improved tennis courts and Run England 321 routes.

The Government's austerity measures are now unfortunately having an effect on services. Through the Councils 'Plan For Change' programme, 4 years of savings have been identified with the latest total savings requirement standing at £36m. Recently an additional £18 million has been placed on the Council as a whole with £16 million to be saved over the 5th year in 2015/2016 and £16 million to be saved in 2016/2017.

As a result of the above, the encouragement of full self-management of sports facilities and allotments is being progressed and this will require a change in the management and maintenance of the full facilities including buildings.

Achievements

As a result of the sustained improvements, consultation with the Operations Team within the Council's Department of Communities and Neighbourhoods has established that the following successes have been achieved, as at September 2013:

- 12 urban parks refurbished
- 12 parks achieving the prestigious national Green Flag Standard for the last 5 years running (2010 to 2014)
- 67 new or refurbished play areas
- 24 state of the art multi-purpose ball zones
- Bury - Winner of North West in Bloom for 11 years running
- Radcliffe – North West in Bloom – Silver Gilt medal 2010 and Gold medals in 2011, 2012, 2013 and 2014
- Two silver medals, 2 silver gilt medals and a Gold medal in Britain in Bloom (2005, 2007, 2009 and 2011) for Bury
- Over 80% of outdoor sports facilities self-managed
- Resident satisfaction 75.7% (2009)

Quantity

There are mixed feelings regarding the provision of open space in the Borough as the general feeling is that there is enough and what the Borough needs to achieve is a balance between the quality of both urban and countryside sites.

Quality

There are some examples of good practice sites within Bury. Green Flag accreditation has been achieved for the following parks:

- Burrs Country Park
- Nuttall Park
- Openshaw Park
- Whitehead Park
- Whitefield Park
- Close Park
- St Mary's Park
- Clarence Park
- Manchester Road Park
- Town Meadow Park
- Bolton Road Park
- Hoyles Park

The current quality of the Borough's parks, particularly those that have achieved Green Flag status, is largely attributable to the Council successfully achieving Liveability funding (2004) to improve the quality standards within its parks and open spaces. This is recognised amongst all staff as a key driver to improving quality.

The 'Liveability' funding has enabled significant improvements in the number of teenage multi use games areas (MUGAs) across the Borough. These are well used and provide tremendous opportunities for positive engagement with young people across the Borough. Young people are recognised as an issue in all six of the Borough's area plans, and in the door to door consultation undertaken as part of this strategy.

There is real concern that the natural and semi-natural countryside sites are not under routine maintenance. In addition, effective woodland management is not taking place to the extent that will ensure the long term sustainability of the woodlands as valuable habitats and resources for local people. The infrastructure of the countryside sites are in need of investment.

Whilst the Liveability has improved the infrastructure of parks to the same standards there is a concern that they are losing their individuality. Many features have long since been removed and therefore it is difficult to trace the historic features that may have contributed to a park's individuality.

There is recognition amongst key staff that the long term sustainability of improvements is an issue and this is considered to be particularly relevant given that 'Liveability' funding ended in 2006 and considering the level of savings being made since 2010 through the Government's austerity measures.

The austerity measures have caused a re-evaluation of maintained open space across what the Council's Operations Team views as being countryside sites. The decision has been taken to allow the grass on these sites to grow rather than be closely maintained and alternative methods will be sought to maintain these grass areas in the future. Other sites within this strategy will also be looked at over the next few years.

Accessibility

The main issue raised regarding accessibility is the problem experienced by people with disabilities particularly when visiting natural and semi-natural sites. Access needs to be considered holistically rather than in isolation to balance access to sites and prevent anti-social behaviour in terms of motorcycle access, e.g. Improvements to gates to prevent are not supported by improvements to footpaths. Therefore, whilst people can get through the gate they then cannot travel any further due to inaccessible and poor footpaths.

It is important to note that if sites are not easily accessible to people with disabilities, then it is likely they will also exclude the elderly and young parents with pushchairs and buggies.

Access to the countryside is a major issue according to BADDAC (Bury and District Disabled Advisory Council); although it is recognised by people with physical disabilities that they cannot access all areas of a site, they would like to have the opportunity to access part of it.

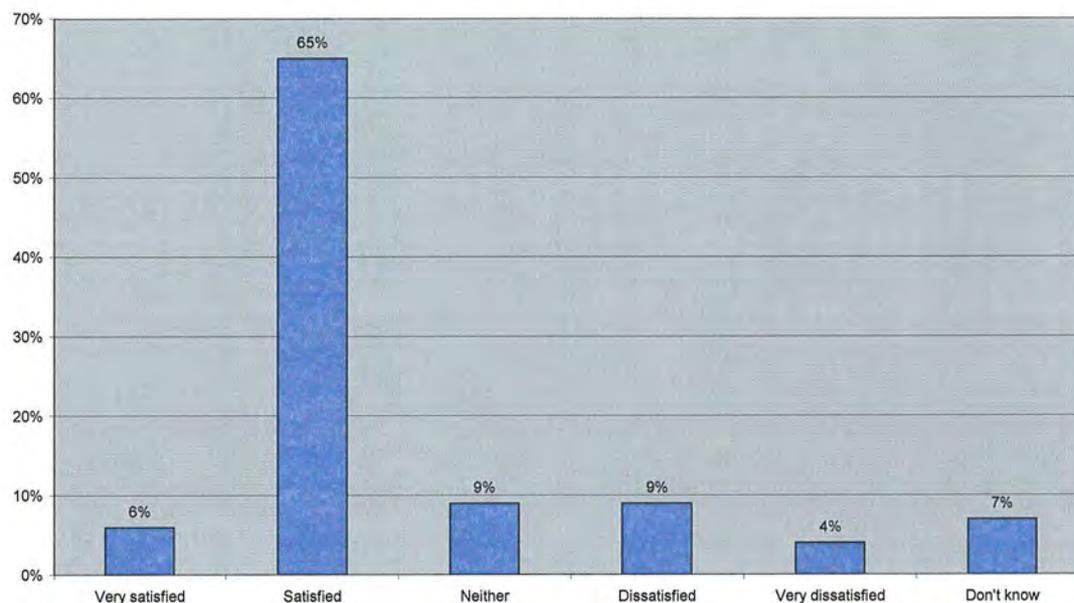
There is a feeling amongst people with disabilities that staff have limited understanding of the issues people face when trying to use sites.

There is a need for greater understanding, marketing and development of circular routes for people to use.

Tackling issues such as reducing opportunities for illegal motorbike use of countryside sites is also potentially reducing opportunities for local people with disabilities, who find it difficult to access the sites as they simply cannot negotiate the site entrance access point control measures installed to prevent motorbikes driving onto sites.

Strategic Leisure consultation 2006

How satisfied are you with the quality of parks and open spaces in Bury?



Have you used any parks or open spaces in Bury in the last 4 weeks?

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	267	31.4	50.9
	Yes	258	30.3	49.1
	Total	525	61.7	100
Missing	N/A	326	38.3	
Total		851	100	

Please specify which parks you have used?

Over 50 different parks utilised	
Park used but not specified	46
Heaton Park	41
Local Park (not specified)	20
Clarence Park	19
Close Park	17
St Mary's Park	17
Burrs Country Park	16
Nutall Park	13

How satisfied are you with the quality of parks and open spaces in Bury? * Have you used any parks or open spaces in Bury in the last 4 weeks? cross tabulation

		Count		Total
		Have you used any parks or open spaces in Bury in the last 4 weeks?		
		No	Yes	
How satisfied are you with the quality of parks and open spaces in Bury?	Very satisfied	9	21	30
	Satisfied	163	174	337
	Neither	27	22	49
	Dissatisfied	23	22	45
	Very dissatisfied	7	14	21
	Don't know	35	1	36
Total		264	254	518

Open spaces around your home
Open spaces around your home - used in past 4 weeks

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	478	56.2	90.9
	Yes	48	5.6	9.1
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	N/A	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Open spaces around your home - how often used

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	Daily	2	0.2	4.3
	At least weekly	28	3.3	59.6
	Less often	17	2	36.2
	Total	47	5.5	100
Missing	N/A	804	94.5	
Total		851	100	

Open spaces around your home - mode of transport

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	Bus	1	0.1	2.1
	Car	11	1.3	23.4
	Walk	35	4.1	74.5
	Total	47	5.5	100
Missing	N/A	803	94.4	
	System	1	0.1	
	Total	804	94.5	
Total		851	100	

Open spaces around your home - approximate travel time

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	1	7	0.8	15.6
	2	9	1.1	20
	3	1	0.1	2.2
	4	1	0.1	2.2
	5	12	1.4	26.7
	6	1	0.1	2.2
	7	2	0.2	4.4
	10	2	0.2	4.4
	15	4	0.5	8.9
	20	4	0.5	8.9
	25	1	0.1	2.2
	30	1	0.1	2.2
	Total	45	5.3	100
	Missing	N/A	803	94.4
System		3	0.4	
Total		806	94.7	
Total		851	100	

Mean average travel time

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean
Open spaces around your home - approximate travel time	45	1 minute	30 minutes	7.3 minutes

Open spaces around your home - overall satisfaction

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	1	4	0.5	8.7
	2	5	0.6	10.9
	3	11	1.3	23.9
	4	14	1.6	30.4
	5	12	1.4	26.1
	Total	46	5.4	100
Missing	N/A	804	94.5	
	System	1	0.1	
	Total	805	94.6	
Total		851	100	

Mean satisfaction scoring (score out of 5)

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean
Open spaces around your home - overall satisfaction	46	1	5	3.54

Parks and gardens
Parks and Gardens - used in past 4 weeks

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	345	40.5	65.6
	Yes	181	21.3	34.4
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	N/A	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Parks and Gardens - how often used

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	Daily	19	2.2	10.7
	At least weekly	97	11.4	54.5
	Less often	62	7.3	34.8
	Total	178	20.9	100
Missing	N/A	671	78.8	
	missing	2	0.2	
	Total	673	79.1	
Total		851	100	

Parks and Gardens - mode of transport

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	Bus	1	0.1	0.6
	Car	56	6.6	31.1
	Cycle	1	0.1	0.6
	Walk	122	14.3	67.8
	Total	180	21.2	100
Missing	N/A	671	78.8	
Total		851	100	

Parks and Gardens - approximate travel time

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	1	6	0.7	3.4
	2	26	3.1	14.5
	3	3	0.4	1.7
	4	2	0.2	1.1
	5	55	6.5	30.7
	7	4	0.5	2.2
	10	48	5.6	26.8
	12	1	0.1	0.6
	15	19	2.2	10.6
	16	1	0.1	0.6
	20	7	0.8	3.9
	25	1	0.1	0.6
	30	4	0.5	2.2
	40	1	0.1	0.6
	60	1	0.1	0.6
Total		179	21	100
Missing	N/A	671	78.8	
	System	1	0.1	
	Total	672	79	
Total		851	100	

Mean average travel time

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean
Parks and Gardens - approximate travel time	179	1 minute	60 minutes	8.7 minutes

Parks and Gardens - overall satisfaction

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	1	16	1.9	8.9
	2	16	1.9	8.9
	3	44	5.2	24.6
	4	60	7.1	33.5
	5	43	5.1	24
	Total		179	21
Missing	N/A	671	78.8	
	System	1	0.1	
	Total	672	79	
Total		851	100	

Mean satisfaction scoring (score out of 5)

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean
Parks and Gardens - overall satisfaction	179	1	5	3.55

Wild areas
Wild areas - used in past 4 weeks

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	506	59.5	96.2
	Yes	20	2.4	3.8
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	N/A	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Wild areas - how often used

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	Daily	3	0.4	15
	At least weekly	10	1.2	50
	Less often	7	0.8	35
	Total	20	2.4	100
Missing	N/A	831	97.6	
Total		851	100	

Wild areas - mode of transport

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	Car	7	0.8	35
	Walk	13	1.5	65
	Total	20	2.4	100
Missing	N/A	831	97.6	
Total		851	100	

Wild areas - approximate travel time

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	2	6	0.7	30
	5	2	0.2	10
	7	1	0.1	5
	10	5	0.6	25
	15	3	0.4	15
	20	2	0.2	10
	30	1	0.1	5
	Total	20	2.4	100
Missing	N/A	831	97.6	
Total		851	100	

Mean average travel time

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean
Wild areas - approximate travel time	20	2 minutes	30 minutes	9.7 minutes

Wild areas - overall satisfaction

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	2	1	0.1	5
	3	4	0.5	20
	4	10	1.2	50
	5	5	0.6	25
	Total	20	2.4	100
Missing	N/A	831	97.6	
Total		851	100	

Mean satisfaction scoring (score out of 5)

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean
Wild areas - overall satisfaction	20	2	5	3.95

Off road pathways

Off road pathways - used in past 4 weeks

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	503	59.1	95.6
	Yes	23	2.7	4.4
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	N/A	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Off road pathways - how often used

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	Daily	7	0.8	30.4
	At least weekly	13	1.5	56.5
	Less often	3	0.4	13
	Total	23	2.7	100
Missing	N/A	828	97.3	
Total		851	100	

Off road pathways - mode of transport

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	Car	2	0.2	9.1
	Cycle	4	0.5	18.2
	Walk	16	1.9	72.7
	Total	22	2.6	100
Missing	N/A	828	97.3	
	missing	1	0.1	
	Total	829	97.4	
Total		851	100	

Off road pathways - approximate travel time

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	1	2	0.2	9.5
	2	3	0.4	14.3
	5	6	0.7	28.6
	7	1	0.1	4.8
	8	1	0.1	4.8
	10	5	0.6	23.8
	15	1	0.1	4.8
	20	1	0.1	4.8
	60	1	0.1	4.8
	Total	21	2.5	100
Missing	N/A	828	97.3	
	missing	2	0.2	
	Total	830	97.5	
Total		851	100	

Mean average travel time

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean
Off road pathways - approximate travel time	21	1 minute	60 minutes	9.4 minutes

Off road pathways - overall satisfaction

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	1	1	0.1	4.5
	2	2	0.2	9.1
	3	3	0.4	13.6
	4	10	1.2	45.5
	5	6	0.7	27.3
	Total	22	2.6	100
Missing	N/A	829	97.4	
Total		851	100	

Mean satisfaction scoring (score out of 5)

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean
Off road pathways - overall satisfaction	22	1	5	3.82

Play areas
Play areas - used in past 4 weeks

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	514	60.4	97.7
	Yes	12	1.4	2.3
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	N/A	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Play areas - how often used

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	At least weekly	7	0.8	58.3
	Less often	5	0.6	41.7
	Total	12	1.4	100
Missing	N/A	839	98.6	
Total		851	100	

Play areas - mode of transport

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	Car	6	0.7	50
	Walk	6	0.7	50
	Total	12	1.4	100
Missing	N/A	839	98.6	
Total		851	100	

Play areas - approximate travel time

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	1	1	0.1	8.3
	2	2	0.2	16.7
	3	1	0.1	8.3
	5	2	0.2	16.7
	10	3	0.4	25
	12	1	0.1	8.3
	15	1	0.1	8.3
	20	1	0.1	8.3
	Total	12	1.4	100
Missing	N/A	839	98.6	
Total		851	100	

Mean average travel time

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean
Play areas - approximate travel time	12	1 minute	20 minutes	7.9 minutes

Play areas - overall satisfaction

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	2	1	0.1	8.3
	3	5	0.6	41.7
	4	3	0.4	25
	5	3	0.4	25
	Total	12	1.4	100
Missing	N/A	839	98.6	
Total		851	100	

Mean satisfaction scoring (score out of 5)

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean
Play areas - overall satisfaction	12	2	5	3.67

School playing fields
School playing fields - used in past 4 weeks

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	516	60.6	98.1
	Yes	10	1.2	1.9
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	N/A	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

School playing fields - how often used

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	Daily	1	0.1	11.1
	At least weekly	7	0.8	77.8
	Less often	1	0.1	11.1
	Total	9	1.1	100
Missing	N/A	841	98.8	
	missing	1	0.1	
	Total	842	98.9	
Total		851	100	

School playing fields - mode of transport

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	Car	2	0.2	25
	Walk	6	0.7	75
	Total	8	0.9	100
Missing	N/A	841	98.8	
	missing	2	0.2	
	Total	843	99.1	
Total		851	100	

School playing fields - approximate travel time

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	1	1	0.1	14.3
	5	2	0.2	28.6
	10	3	0.4	42.9
	15	1	0.1	14.3
	Total	7	0.8	100
Missing	N/A	841	98.8	
	missing	3	0.4	
	Total	844	99.2	
Total		851	100	

Mean average travel time

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean
School playing fields - approximate travel time	7	1 minute	15 minutes	8 minutes

School playing fields - overall satisfaction

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	1	1	0.1	11.1
	2	2	0.2	22.2
	3	4	0.5	44.4
	4	2	0.2	22.2
	Total	9	1.1	100
Missing	N/A	842	98.9	
Total		851	100	

Mean satisfaction scoring (score out of 5)

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean
School playing fields - overall satisfaction	9	1	4	2.78

Sports pitches
Sports pitches - used in past 4 weeks

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	518	60.9	98.5
	Yes	8	0.9	1.5
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	N/A	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Sports pitches - how often used

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	At least weekly	7	0.8	100
Missing	N/A	843	99.1	
	missing	1	0.1	
	Total	844	99.2	
Total		851	100	

Sports pitches - mode of transport

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	Bus	2	0.2	25
	Car	3	0.4	37.5
	Walk	3	0.4	37.5
	Total	8	0.9	100
Missing	N/A	843	99.1	
Total		851	100	

Sports pitches - approximate travel time

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	2	1	0.1	14.3
	5	1	0.1	14.3
	10	3	0.4	42.9
	15	1	0.1	14.3
	20	1	0.1	14.3
	Total	7	0.8	100
Missing	N/A	843	99.1	
	missing	1	0.1	
	Total	844	99.2	
Total		851	100	

Mean average travel time

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean
Sports pitches - approximate travel time	7	2 minutes	20 minutes	10.3 minutes

Sports pitches - overall satisfaction

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	2	2	0.2	25
	3	1	0.1	12.5
	4	4	0.5	50
	5	1	0.1	12.5
	Total	8	0.9	100
Missing	N/A	843	99.1	
Total		851	100	

Mean satisfaction scoring (score out of 5)

	N	Minimum	Maximum	Mean
Sports pitches - overall satisfaction	8	2	5	3.5

Do you think that there is enough open space in your area?
Do you think that there is enough open space in your area?

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	164	19.3	32.7
	Yes	323	38	64.3
	Don't know	15	1.8	3
	Total	502	59	100
Missing	System	349	41	
Total		851	100	

What are the main reasons which prevent you from visiting parks, open spaces or play areas?

Main reasons which prevent you from visiting: Lack of time

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	445	52.3	84.6
	Yes	81	9.5	15.4
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	System	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Main reasons which prevent you from visiting: Too far away

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	499	58.6	94.9
	Yes	27	3.2	5.1
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	System	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Main reasons which prevent you from visiting: Condition i.e. vandalism/dog fouling

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	449	52.8	85.4
	Yes	77	9	14.6
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	System	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Main reasons which prevent you from visiting: Lack of facilities

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	495	58.2	94.1
	Yes	31	3.6	5.9
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	System	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Main reasons which prevent you from visiting: I'm not interested

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	495	58.2	94.1
	Yes	31	3.6	5.9
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	System	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Main reasons which prevent you from visiting: Don't feel safe

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	432	50.8	82.1
	Yes	94	11	17.9
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	System	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Main reasons which prevent you from visiting: Quality of facilities

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	494	58	93.9
	Yes	32	3.8	6.1
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	System	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Main reasons which prevent you from visiting: Age/health reasons

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	480	56.4	91.3
	Yes	46	5.4	8.7
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	System	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Main reasons which prevent you from visiting: Anti social behaviour

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	466	54.8	88.6
	Yes	60	7.1	11.4
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	System	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Main reasons which prevent you from visiting: Other

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent
Valid	No	498	58.5	94.7
	Yes	28	3.3	5.3
	Total	526	61.8	100
Missing	System	325	38.2	
Total		851	100	

Main reason which prevents you visiting parks, open spaces and play areas	Number of Respondents	Percentage
Don't feel safe	94	17.9%
Lack of time	81	15.4%
Condition i.e. vandalism/dog fouling	77	14.6%
Anti social behaviour	60	11.4%
Age/health reasons	46	8.7%
Quality of facilities	32	6.1%
Lack of facilities	31	5.9%
I'm not interested	31	5.9%
Other	28	5.3%
Too far away	27	5.1%

Appendix 4: Audit Background

This Appendix summarises the background methodology and justification behind the conclusions made in Chapter 4 Audit of Provision and Setting Standards.

Consultation outcomes from exercises undertaken in 2006 which informed the previous assessment of needs and opportunities are included, and in most cases this still represents the most up-to-date evidence.

PARKS AND GARDENS

Quantity

2006 Consultation findings

A number of consultation exercises were undertaken as part of the development of the 2006 Assessment. These were supplemented with a number of study specific consultation including stakeholder interviews (with Parks Managers, Grounds Maintenance Staff, Community Safety stakeholders), consultation with Friends of Parks Groups, and a household door to door survey.

The consultation provides a number of varying opinions about the quantity, quality and accessibility of parks and gardens across the Borough as at 2006. Key results include:

- In terms of quantity of provision local people were asked a generic question as to whether they thought they had enough open space (The question asked for a response regarding open space in its widest sense i.e. encompassing all provision) with 61% of respondents stating they believed they had enough open space in the wider sense in their area.
- 71% of residents that responded (179 people) to the question regarding quality of parks and gardens are satisfied with the quality of parks and gardens provided. The satisfaction was rated out of 5 with a mean score from the respondents of 3.55. Satisfaction levels vary across the Local Area Partnership areas.
- Only 5% of respondents identified parks being too far away as a barrier to use. The biggest barriers to use are that people do not feel safe, they have a general lack of time or they have issues with the general condition of sites. People's perception of the quality of their local park is often based on a poor experience or negative press in local news.
- The Friends of Parks see the main issues affecting the parks as being historical under investment, poor maintenance standards due to

- inadequate investment, a lack of facilities and vandalism. Their opinion was evenly split about dog fouling being a major issue.
- Other comments include concerns over vandalism, dog fouling and general maintenance which are seen as barriers to use.
 - Long term sustainability in terms of appropriate revenue to ensure the future of the recent investment in parks is something a number of people are aware of.

Quality

How were the sites assessed?

Table 22 summarises the criteria used to assess the quality of the four identified categories of parks and gardens.

Two new categories have been added to the scoring sheet for large urban and country parks, neighbourhood parks and pocket parks relating to buildings and maintenance and community ownership. Many parks now have buildings or pavilions on-site usually at the entrance or have potential for one to be added. Also, there are a number of community groups in the Borough which take an active interest in their local parks and in some cases the park is managed due to their leadership. Formal gardens are too small to accommodate buildings and have no known supporting community groups.

Each of the elements below has been weighted according to the perceived impact that this has on the overall quality of the site. The weighting attributed to each factor is shown as the percentage figure.

Table 22: Criteria used for Qualitative Assessment of Parks and Gardens

Parks and Gardens Sub-category	Qualitative Assessment Criteria
Large Urban and Country Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Entrance areas (4%); • Signage and information (3%); • Boundary fencing and hedges (4%); • General vegetation management (8%); • Seating (5%); • Litter/dog bins (5%); • Toilets (5%); • Pathways (6%); • General cleanliness (8%); • Lighting (4%); • Car parking (4%); • Provision for the disabled (7%); • Buildings and maintenance (7%);

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community ownership (8%); • The range of facilities within the site (11%); and • The average quality of other facilities (11%).
Neighbourhood Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Entrance areas (4%); • Signage and information (3%); • Boundary fencing and hedges (4%); • General vegetation management (9%); • Seating (5%); • Litter/dog bins (5%); • Pathways (6%); • General cleanliness (9%); • Lighting (4%); • Car parking (4%); • Provision for the disabled (7%); • Buildings and maintenance (7%); • Community ownership (9%); • The range of facilities within the site (12%); and • The average quality of other facilities (12%).
Pocket Parks and Recreation Sites	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Entrance areas (5%); • Signage and information (4%); • Boundary fencing and hedges (5%); • General vegetation management (9%); • Seating (6%), • Litter/dog bins (6%); • Pathways (7%); • General cleanliness (9%); • Provision for the disabled (8%); • Buildings and maintenance (8%); • Community ownership (9%); • The range of facilities within the site (12%); and • The average quality of other facilities (12%).
Formal Gardens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signage and information (5%); • Boundary fencing and hedges (10%); • General vegetation management (25%); • Seating (13%); • Litter/dog bins (11%);

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pathways (13%); • General cleanliness (13%); and • Provision for the disabled (10%).
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With the exception of formal gardens, which are a 'stand-alone' typology, the other types of parks generally include other forms of sport and recreational provision such as tennis courts or children's play areas. These other elements have been assessed separately against criteria that were specifically formulated to appraise their quality. The average qualitative score for these other facilities has been built in to the overall qualitative score for the park. This is reflected in the criterion entitled 'The average quality of other facilities' in the above table.

Accessibility

The consultation undertaken with local residents through the door-to-door survey included a specific question relating to how far people would be prepared to travel to each of the various typologies of open space, sport and recreation. The results of this consultation have enabled the identification of average acceptable time and distances that the community are prepared to travel (i.e. effective catchments).

For the parks and gardens typology, the realistic mode of transport was identified as being **on foot** and the maximum travel time was **9 minutes** which equates to a distance of **720 metres**.

There are no national standards for determining the accessibility thresholds for parks and gardens, although the CABE 2009/Greater London Authority's 'Open Space Strategies' guidance and the 2011 Greater London Plan recommends a hierarchy of open space categories with maximum distance thresholds which provide a useful benchmark. The elements of the hierarchy considered to be comparable to Bury are shown in Table 23 below together with CABE/GLA's recommended distance from home.

Table 23: Distance thresholds from GLA/CABE for Parks and Gardens

	GLA Equivalent	Distance threshold
Large Urban and Country Parks	District Parks	1.2 km
Neighbourhood Parks	District Parks	1.2 km
Pocket Parks and Recreation Grounds	Local Parks and Open Spaces	400 m
Formal Gardens	Small Open Spaces	Less than 400 m

Justification for accessibility standards

The consultation exercise asked a generic question about how far people would be prepared to travel to a park. This took no account of the hierarchy of parks and gardens that have been described in this Assessment. The responses to the questionnaire were wide ranging (i.e. ranging from 1 - 60 minutes travel time). This is probably due to the fact that different people use different levels of parks within the hierarchy. It is reasonable to expect people to travel further to large sites that can offer a range of facilities and fulfil a variety of functions.

Similarly, smaller sites, which serve a purely local function, should be more accessible to the communities that need and use them. In recognition of this, it is considered appropriate to have a range of accessibility thresholds to coincide with the position of the park/garden within the hierarchy. For larger parks, it is considered reasonable to expect people to walk 15 minutes (1,200m) to large parks, 10 minutes (800m) to a neighbourhood park and 5 minutes (400m) to both pocket parks/recreation grounds and formal gardens.

NATURAL AND SEMI-NATURAL GREENSPACE

Quantity

2006 Consultation findings

A number of findings emerged from consultation with stakeholders, users and non-users. These are summarised below:

- Only 4% of respondents identified using a wild area (countryside and woodland sites) in a four week period.
- In terms of quantity of provision local people were asked a generic question as to whether they thought they had enough open space (The question asked for a response regarding open space in its widest sense i.e. encompassing all provision) with 61% of respondents stating they believed they had enough open space in their area.
- 79% of residents that responded (20 people) to the question regarding quality of countryside and woodland are satisfied with the quality of sites provided. The satisfaction was rated out of 5 with a mean score from the respondents of 3.95.
- The real concern is the level of maintenance required to develop a sustainable and valuable habitat, whilst also providing an attractive and safely accessible site for the public, within the very limited resources available.
- The woodlands are a major concern as they are not being resourced or maintained as they should be. They receive sporadic routine maintenance by generic grounds maintenance staff when in reality they require extensive woodland management by an arboriculturally trained team of staff.
- Disabled access to these sites is inconsistent and many sites do not have circular routes for disabled people, pathways are often perceived as poor and a great deal of effort is placed on stopping motorbikes. This is often perceived as being at the expense of access for wheelchairs.
- The levels of revenue funding are inappropriate to manage the Council resource of woodland.
- Staff have concerns over the potential liability that is resulting from a lack of investment into the countryside sites where the infrastructures are worn, tired and in need of replacement.
- There is an over reliance upon a local volunteer network to work on sites and aid their development.
- Most sites are not guided by an up to date and appropriate management plan.
- The Rangers cover an extensive area of land.

Accessible Natural Greenspace Standards (ANGSt)

Table 24 below illustrates how the Borough performs against each of the five standards. Plans 15 to 19 in Appendix 8 show the distance thresholds for each of the ANGSt standards. Plan 19 in particular shows that the majority of the Borough's areas of population meet ANGSt when the catchments for all standards are combined together.

Table 24: Bury's Accessible Natural Greenspace

ANGSt standard	Met?	Commentary
2 Ha. + site within 300m (see Appendix 8 Plan 15)	No	Much of the Borough is outside the 300 metre catchments. The accessible natural greenspace sites mainly follow the green infrastructure network of the Borough which is largely confined to the river valleys of the Irwell and the Roch and associated tributaries such as the Kirklees Brook. It is therefore unlikely this standard will ever be met in isolation although the areas outside the catchment satisfy the standard relating to 100 hectare sites and above (see below).
At least one accessible 20 Ha.+ site within 2km (see Appendix 8 Plan 16)	Yes	It is considered that the standard relating to 20 hectare or above sites within 2 kilometres is satisfied as over two-thirds of the Borough is within the recommended distance. There are large areas of population outside the catchments, particularly at Ramsbottom although this area is served by the West Pennine Moors. The Bury East area is not within the ANGSt standard but is well served by the 2 Ha. standard for accessible woodlands (see Woodland Access Standard).
One accessible 100 Ha.+ site within 5 km	Yes	Prestwich Forest Park is the collective name given to 188 hectares of natural and semi-

ANGSt standard	Met?	Commentary
(see Appendix 8 Plan 17)		natural greenspace south of the M60 motorway and west of Prestwich. This broad area encompasses 7 sites in the audit including Philips Park in the north, Prestwich Clough in the east and Drinkwater Park in the south. The park is accessible to the southern half of the Borough below Bury town centre. It is argued that the standard is met however as West Pennine Moors, whilst it has not been included in the audit, is a site over 100 hectares which adequately serves the north of the Borough.
One accessible 500 Ha.+ site within 10km	No	There are no sites of this size that exist in the Borough or adjoining the Borough.
Minimum of 1 Ha. of statutory Local Nature Reserve per 1,000 population (see Appendix 8 Plan 18)	No	<p>The Borough currently has 6 statutory LNRs at Redisher Woods, Kirklees, Chesham (Phases 1 and 2), Hollins and Philips Park comprising a total of 166.04 Ha. This equates to 0.89 Ha. per 1,000 population and therefore falls below the ANGSt standard., however the designation of a further 3 sites is planned with a total of 19.4 Ha. On current population statistics this would satisfy the 1 Ha. per 1,000 standard although population levels are forecast to rise.</p> <p>Plan 18 shows the location of these sites and of the future planned LNR designations at Kirklees (Phase 2), Parr Brook and Chapelfield.</p>

The Council will therefore aspire to meet the 2 hectare and Local Nature Reserve ANGSt standards where possible. The 500 hectare target will not be pursued as this is not considered feasible in an authority the size of Bury.

Woodland Access Standard

Table 25 shows how the Borough performs against the two aspects of the Woodland Access Standard. The sites considered as 'Accessible Woodlands' have been identified by the Woodland Trust and are shown at Plans 20 to 21 with their corresponding site sizes and distance thresholds. All of the sites identified are included in the audit except one site east of the M66 motorway north of Nangreaves which is highlighted in pink.

Please note: The sites identified in Plan 20 and 21 are from Woodland Trust data and do not necessarily represent the sites that the Council would judge to be woodland.

Table 25: Bury's Accessible Woodlands

Woodland Access Standard	Met?	Commentary
One area of accessible woodland of 2 Ha. – 20 Ha. within 500m	No	The catchments only cover small pockets of the Borough although some of the collections of accessible woodlands, particularly in the Bury East area help to fill in the gaps in provision in terms of ANGSt sites of 20 Ha. within 2 kilometres (see Accessible Natural Greenspace Standard).
One area of accessible woodland of 20 Ha. + within 4km	Yes	All major areas of population in the Borough meet the 4 kilometre standard for 20 hectare sites. The key area which falls outside the catchment is Holcombe Hill in the West Pennine Moors which has very low levels of population and offers other outdoor recreation benefits.

The Council will therefore aspire to meet the 2 hectare Woodland Access Standard where possible.

Quality

How were the sites assessed?

Table 26 summarises the criteria used to assess the quality of the Borough's natural and semi-natural greenspaces.

Given that areas of natural and semi-natural greenspace are likely to have less formal facilities than a formal park would, the focus of the quality assessment was on pathways, general access, signage, provision of bins where appropriate, maintenance etc.

A number of changes have been made to the scoring sheets for natural and semi-natural greenspace in this update of the assessment. In recognition of the fact that many large sites which have strategic appeal have their own car parking on-site and small sites do not, the category of car parking has been removed for sites under 20 hectares to ensure that these sites are not unfairly penalised.

New categories for recreational appeal/potential, safety/anti-social behaviour and community involvement have been added to allow for a more rounded scoring system for this typology which takes account of the general benefits of a natural greenspace as well as the hard elements such as pathways and seating. Community involvement has an increased weighting for smaller sites as the presence of friends groups, special interest groups and events is more common for these sites.

Each of the elements listed below has been weighted according to the perceived impact that this has on the overall quality of the site. The weighting attributed to each factor is shown as the percentage figure.

Table 26 – Criteria used for Qualitative Assessment of Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace

Typology	Qualitative Assessment Criteria
Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace under 20 hectares (including countryside and woodland and green corridors)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Entrance areas (4%);• Signage and information (4%);• General vegetation management (12%);• Seating (10%);• Litter/dog bins (4%);• General cleanliness (12%);• Recreational appeal/potential (10%);• Safety/anti-social behaviour (4%);• Community involvement (13%);

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pathways (15%); • Provision for the disabled (12%).
Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace over 20 hectares (including countryside and woodland and green corridors)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Entrance areas (4%); • Signage and information (4%); • General vegetation management (12%); • Seating (10%); • Litter/dog bins (4%); • General cleanliness (12%); • Recreational appeal/potential (10%); • Safety/anti-social behaviour (4%); • Community involvement (8%); • Pathways (15%); • Car parking (5%); • Provision for the disabled (12%).

Accessibility

The consultation undertaken with local residents through the door-to-door survey included a specific question relating to how far people would be prepared to travel to each of the various typologies of open space, sport and recreation. The results of this consultation have enabled the identification of average acceptable time and distances that the community are prepared to travel (i.e. effective catchments).

For the natural and semi-natural greenspace typology, the realistic mode of transport was identified as being **on foot** and the maximum travel time was **10 minutes** which equates to a distance of **800 metres**.

The ANGst and Woodland Access Standards represent the national guidance for accessibility and therefore must be considered. Tables 24 and 25 and Plans 15 to 21 illustrate that the Borough largely meet these standards. Both Natural England and the Woodland Trust specify that the standards are aspirational and that local assessment based on actual levels of use is also required. The Council will endeavour to meet the standards it does not currently meet where possible.

Justification for accessibility standards

Public consultation showed that most people require access to natural and semi-natural greenspace by foot and that they are prepared to travel between 2 to 30 minutes. However, 50% of respondents fell within the 10 to 20 minute travel time. This equates to a mean travel distance of 1,200 metres which is considered to be an acceptable distance threshold for this

typology and is consistent with the distance thresholds identified for accessing large country parks and is appropriate in the context of the Borough's performance against the ANGSt and Woodland Access Standards.

OUTDOOR SPORTS

Quantity

2006 Consultation findings

A number of consultation exercises have been undertaken to inform the study. This has largely comprised of a number of stakeholder interviews, consultation with a number of sports specific forums and governing bodies and a postal questionnaire to all known sports clubs. Additionally local residents, via the door to door surveys were asked for opinions on quantity and quality.

The initial response from **sports clubs** was poor and the response was increased through telephone consultation with the clubs who initially failed to respond.

The results show that nearly a quarter of clubs rate facilities used negatively, ("poor" or "very poor"), but the majority of views on quality were positive. In addition:

- Football clubs varied in their opinions on pitch quality. The most common rating was "average".
- Cricket clubs and rugby clubs generally rated pitches used positively – most clubs felt that their pitches were good.
- Clubs generally anticipated either an increase in their club membership over the next few years or for the membership level to stay the same. Only one club from all sports predicted a decrease in membership levels.

Consultation with **residents** revealed that:

- A significant number of residents perceived there to be too few facilities (all outdoor sports facilities).
- Most people with a view felt that they were satisfied with the overall quality of provision in Bury.
- 1.5% (8) of the respondents to the door to door survey identified using sports pitches in a four week period with 7 of the 8 respondents using them weekly.
- Travel time average was 10 minutes with 37.5 % of respondents walking and 37.5 % driving to access outdoor sports facilities.

A questionnaire survey was sent to every **school** (80 schools, 63 Primary, 14 Secondary and 3 Special Needs) within the Borough and a response rate of 56% was achieved (45 Schools).

The key findings from the survey responses included:

- 62% of schools rated their pitches as “poor” or “very poor”
- 26% of schools rated their pitches as “average”
- 12% of schools rated their pitches as “good” or “very good”

Quality

How were the sites assessed?

Table 27 summarises the criteria used to assess the quality of playing pitches and of non-playing pitches such as bowling greens, tennis courts and athletics tracks.

For bowling greens, additional categories of toilets and buildings and maintenance have been added as many club sites and those within parks have their own pavilions and toilet facilities which can be scored. The seating category has been removed from the scoring proforma of tennis courts as very few courts have seating opportunities.

Each of the elements listed below has been weighted according to the perceived impact that this has on the overall quality of the site. The weighting attributed to each factor is shown as the percentage figure.

Site visits were not undertaken to golf courses across the Borough and therefore quality has not been formally rated using a scored proforma. All facilities visited previously have been of a high standard.

Table 27 – Criteria used for Qualitative Assessment of Outdoor Sports

Typology	Qualitative Assessment Criteria
Playing pitches (incorporating football, rugby, cricket and hockey pitches)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Entrance areas (3%); • Sports provision (incl. pitch quality, posts, nets, markings, floodlighting and changing facilities) (50%); • Seating (5%); • Litter/dog bins (7%); • General cleanliness (8%); • Accessibility (10%); • Car parking (7%); • Provision for the disabled (10%).
Bowling Greens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports provision (incl. green quality, gulleys, boards, fences and floodlighting) (35%); • Seating (6%); • General cleanliness (9%);

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accessibility (9%); • Car parking (4%); • Provision for the disabled (9%); • Toilets (14%); • Buildings and maintenance (14%).
Tennis Courts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Entrances (4%) • Sports provision (incl. court quality, nets, markings, fences and floodlighting) (55%); • General cleanliness (12%); • Accessibility (12%); • Car parking (5%); • Provision for the disabled (12%).
Athletics Track	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Entrances (4%) • Sports provision (incl. track and equipment, field area, pits/jumps and floodlighting) (55%); • Seating (6%); • General cleanliness (10%); • Accessibility (10%); • Car parking (5%); • Provision for the disabled (10%).

Accessibility

The consultation undertaken with local residents through the door-to-door survey included a specific question relating to how far people would be prepared to travel to each of the various typologies of open space, sport and recreation. The results of this consultation have enabled the identification of average acceptable time and distances that the community are prepared to travel (i.e. effective catchments).

For the outdoor sports typology, the realistic mode of transport was identified as being both **on foot** and **by car**, with the maximum travel time being **10 minutes** which equates to a distance of **800 metres on foot** and **7,300 metres** by car.

Fields In Trust specify distance thresholds for playing pitches and other outdoor sports including bowling, tennis and athletics, as shown in Table 28 below.

Table 28: Distance thresholds from Fields In Trust

Facility	Distance threshold
Playing pitches	1.2 km
Bowls	20 minutes walk
Tennis	20 minutes walk
Athletics	30 minutes walk

Justification for accessibility standards

Public consultation indicated that people were prepared to travel between 2 and 20 minutes to use outdoor sports facilities with a strong concentration (42.9%) of respondents specifying 10 minutes travel (i.e. 800 metres walk or 7.3 km drive). In order to prevent the exclusion of those that would wish to access outdoor sports facilities by foot, it is considered that the 800 metre distance threshold is more appropriate as a maximum.

AMENITY GREENSPACE

Quantity

2006 Consultation findings

The Residents' Survey identified a number of findings:

- Surprisingly low usage of amenity greenspace, with over 90% of the people who responded to using amenity space stating that they have not made use of local provision in a 4 week period. This finding needs to be viewed from the perspective that many people "use" amenity greenspace in a less formal way, e.g. via walking past or looking at a site.
- 75% of the respondents walk to their local amenity space.
- 71% of the respondents were satisfied with the quality of the amenity space near their home (46 respondents gave a mean response of 3.54 out of 5)
- In terms of quantity of provision, local people were asked a generic question as to whether they thought they had enough open space (The question asked for a response regarding open space in its widest sense i.e. encompassing all provision) with 61% of respondents stating they believed they had enough open space in the wider sense in their area.

Quality

How were the sites assessed?

Table 29 summarises the criteria used to assess the quality of the two identified categories of amenity greenspace.

Each of the elements listed below has been weighted according to the perceived impact that this has on the overall quality of the site. The weighting attributed to each factor is shown as the percentage figure.

Table 29: Criteria used for Qualitative Assessment of Amenity Greenspace

Typology	Qualitative Assessment Criteria
Amenity greenspace	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Seating (10%);• Bins (10%);• Grass Maintenance (35%);• General cleanliness (35%);• Provision for the disabled (10%).

Accessibility

The consultation undertaken with local residents through the door-to-door survey included a specific question relating to how far people would be prepared to travel to each of the various typologies of open space, sport and recreation. The results of this consultation have enabled the identification of average acceptable time and distances that the community are prepared to travel (i.e. effective catchments).

For the amenity greenspace typology, the realistic mode of transport was identified as being **on foot** and the maximum travel time was **7 minutes** which equates to a distance of **560 metres**.

Fields in Trust recommend an accessibility benchmark standard of 100 metres for Local Areas for Play (LAPs) for play and informal recreation and a standard of 400 metres for Local Equipped Areas for Play (LEAPs) for play and informal recreation.

CABE 2009/Greater London Authority's 'Open Space Strategies' guidance and the 2011 Greater London Plan recommends a hierarchy of open space categories with maximum distance thresholds which provide a useful benchmark. The elements of the hierarchy considered to be comparable to Bury are shown in Table 30 below together with CABE/GLA's recommended distance from home.

Table 30: Distance thresholds from GLA/CABE for Amenity Greenspace

	GLA Equivalent	Distance threshold
Informal Recreation	Pocket Parks	Less than 400 m
Visual Amenity	N/A	

Justification for accessibility standards

Public consultation indicated that, on average, respondents were prepared to walk for 7 minutes (560 metres) to an area of amenity open space. However, this was distorted by the few that stated that they were prepared to travel in excess of 15 minutes. The majority (67%) stated that they would be prepared to travel between 1 and 5 minutes (i.e. up to 400 m). This links well with both the GLA/CABE standard as well as that of FIT and Play England.

PROVISION FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Quantity

2006 Consultation findings

Consultation was undertaken with the Council's Play Area Officer, Parks Manager, the Team Bury Play Partnership and through the door to door resident's survey. The consultation has revealed a number of varying opinions about the current quantity and quality, and whether play facilities in place at present are adequate. Key findings from stakeholder interviews include:

- Environmental and Development Services (EDS) has invested substantial funding. All new provision has a teenage provision as an element. Youth Services have contributed to this process.
- Developed good partnership with Youth Services over the past 5 years both in terms of financial contribution and dialogue/ joint working.
- Previously identified teenagers abusing facilities for younger children. That appears to be less of an issue as a result of the additional facilities being put in.

The Council has undertaken some consultation with young people at which issues were raised regarding open space and parks provisions. Some key findings include:

- Bury seems to be well placed nationally in terms of provision for young people.
- Use of facilities in the evenings. Previously the majority of the sites did not have floodlighting, some sites now have lighting but is often contentious issue.
- Managing resident's needs and issues with the expectations of young people. Public meetings regarding this issue have generally been negative.
- The issue of providing for teenagers is reduced if any shelter, etc. is placed next to an existing play area and therefore is just an addition to an existing site.

Team Bury Play Partnership was successful in securing £1 million under the Government's Fair Play Playbuilder Capital and Revenue Grant initiative and this helped to deliver 16 public play areas of the original 24 that were committed over a 3 year period. This work involved the complete or substantial replacement of old equipment for new at 6 existing sites or, in the case of the remaining 10 sites, the construction of a completely new play

area. The Government specified that sites were required to be innovative and attractive to children, particularly 8-13 year-olds, and must be inclusive for disabled children and minority groups. Under the terms of the initiative, the Council completed these play areas by the end of the 2010/2011 financial year when funding was no longer available.

The door to door survey revealed a number of key findings in relation to current play provision. These included:

- Little opinion overall on current quantity of provision. Of those expressing a view, the majority perceived there to be too few play facilities across the Borough. A similar finding was reported for specialist youth provision.
- The majority of play area users make use of their nearest facility and walk or drive to access provision.
- Travel time to facilities varied considerably amongst local residents, ranging from 1 minute to journey times in excess of 35 minutes. An average (mean) travel time was 8 minutes, and included travel time to more specialist facilities such as youth provision.
- The main barriers to use are the perceived condition of the play areas and the levels of dog fouling and vandalism to which they are subjected, and people's perception that they do not feel safe when using the sites (17.9% of respondents identified personal safety as a barrier to using children's play areas).

Quality

How were the sites assessed?

Table 31 summarises the criteria used to assess the quality of the three identified categories of provision for children and young people of equipped play areas, multi-use games areas and skate parks.

Also included is the overall play area scoring sheet for dedicated play area sites with fencing and grassed areas outside the equipped play element.

An additional scoring sheet has also been devised for dedicated play area sites which contain new Playbuilder equipment as there are criteria which are not present in these new types of facility which often do not include features such as dog-proof fencing and grids and may have varied seating opportunities. Play England specify in 'Design for Play' a new ethos and a range of principles for play areas and this has been reflected in the scoring of relevant categories including the use of topography within the site.

Each of the elements listed below has been weighted according to the perceived impact that this has on the overall quality of the site. The weighting attributed to each factor is shown as the percentage figure.

Table 31: Criteria used for Qualitative Assessment of Provision for Children and Young People

Typology	Qualitative Assessment Criteria
Play Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seating (4%); • Grass (6%); • General cleanliness (6%); • Provision for disabled (4%); • Average quality of facilities (80%).
Provision for Children and Young People (Equipped Play Areas)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equipment (50%) • Seating (15%); • Bins (10%); • General cleanliness (17.5%); • Provision for the disabled (7.5%).
Provision for Children and Young People (Playbuilder)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equipment (65%) • Seating (10%); • Bins (7%); • General cleanliness (10%); • Provision for the disabled (8%).
Provision for Children and Young People (MUGA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports Provision (60%) • Seating (10%) • Bins (10%) • General cleanliness (10%) • Provision for the disabled (10%)
Provision for Children and Young People (Skate Park)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports Provision (60%) • Seating (10%) • Bins (10%) • General cleanliness (10%) • Provision for the disabled (10%)

Accessibility

The consultation undertaken with local residents through the door-to-door survey included a specific question relating to how far people would be prepared to travel to each of the various typologies of open space, sport and recreation. The results of this consultation have enabled the identification of average acceptable time and distances that the community are prepared to travel (i.e. effective catchments).

For the provision for children and young people typology, the realistic mode of transport was identified as being **on foot** or **via private transport** and the maximum travel time was **8 minutes** which equates to a distance of **640 metres on foot** or **5,800 metres via private transport**.

Fields In Trust specify distance thresholds for children’s playing space as shown in Table 32 below.

Table 32: Hierarchy of Children’s Play Areas and distance thresholds from Fields In Trust

Facility	Walking Distance	Straight Line Distance
Local Area for Play (LAP)	100 metres	60 metres
Local Equipped Area for Play (LEAP)	400 metres	240 metres
Neighbourhood Equipped Area for Play (NEAP)	1,000 metres	600 metres

The above distance thresholds have subsequently been embraced by Play England in the development of local play indicators.

CABE 2009/Greater London Authority’s ‘Open Space Strategies’ guidance and the 2011 Greater London Plan recommends a hierarchy of open space categories with maximum distance thresholds which provide a useful benchmark. The ‘Local Parks and Open Spaces’ element of the hierarchy is considered to be comparable to Provision for Children and Young People in Bury which has a corresponding recommended distance from home of 400 metres.

Justification for accessibility standards

Public consultation indicates that, on average, respondents were prepared to walk for 8 minutes (640 metres) to a play area. However, 50% of all respondents indicated a maximum of 5 minutes walk (i.e. 400 metres). This links well with both the GLA/CABE standard. It is also regarded that 400 metres relates well to the standards of FIT and Play England as many of the play facilities in the Borough fit the description of a ‘LEAP’ facility.

ALLOTMENTS

Quantity

2006 Consultation findings

Consultation findings have been sourced from work undertaken by Strategic Leisure together with more recent consultation undertaken by the Council's Leisure Services. Collectively, consultation has encompassed discussions with the Council Officers, and postal surveys of Allotment Society representatives.

Consultation has revealed a number of varying opinions about the current quantity, and whether current facilities in place at present are adequate. Key findings are reported below:

- The Council manages a waiting list for all Council-managed sites and individual waiting lists are maintained by self-managed sites.
- There is a total waiting list of 320 (although some names may be duplicated on various self-managed lists).
- Allotment Societies have emphatically reported that there is more demand for plots than they can cope with.
- The time spent on waiting lists can range from 2 years to 10 years.
- There are 22 vacant plots (4% vacancy rate).
- Marketing Activity is limited with 95% of societies undertaking no marketing activity.
- 2 sites provide community gardens, 2 sites provide wildlife areas, 1 site provides an environmental area for the local school, 6 sites have made positive links with local schools and local organisations (5 of these are self managed and one is a Council run site).
- The "value" of allotments, particularly for education and health purposes is not being fully achieved. Few Societies reported any links with local schools or community groups.
- Relatively few sites have a Plot Watch or similar scheme in place.
- Over half of the societies regard improvement of on-site facilities as the key priority for the future.
- Site specific issues with the Council are a concern to those raised by self managed sites as they perceive the Council to be uninterested.
- A number of societies have improvement plans in place but are heavily reliant upon access to grant assistance.
- Vandalism is a common issue (42% reported some vandalism to the site on which their plot is located).
- Secure fencing was regarded as a key priority.

Quality

How were the sites assessed?

Table 33 summarises the criteria used to assess the quality of allotments.

New categories of composting bins and community ownership have been added to the allotment scoring proforma.

Each of the elements listed below has been weighted according to the perceived impact that this has on the overall quality of the site. The weighting attributed to each factor is shown as the percentage figure.

Table 33: Criteria used for Qualitative Assessment of Allotments

Typology	Qualitative Assessment Criteria
Allotments	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Water supply (20%);• Signage/information (10%);• Boundary fencing/hedging (20%);• Plot Conditions (20%);• Toilets (10%);• Composting bins (5%);• Community ownership (5%);• Ancillary facilities (e.g. composting, shop, meeting venue, car parking (5%))• Provision for the disabled (5%).

Accessibility

In assessing access to allotments, the audit undertaken revealed the following considerations:

Fees and Charges

The cost of hire varies significantly dependent upon whether an individual is hiring a Council plot or a plot on a self managed site. Council run sites are significantly more expensive than the self managed sites.

Concessions vary on self managed sites with some offering a 50% reduction to Old Age Pensioners and the unemployed to others offering no concessionary rates. Although there is no national database or guidance on appropriate fees and charges, the fee for a Council allotment plot is high when compared with neighbouring authorities in the Greater Manchester area.

Physical Access

Although a detailed access audit was not undertaken, each site visited was rated for current and potential disability access. Key considerations included the quality of roads and pathways into and within sites, and the presence of specialist disabled facilities (such as raised bed allotments and disabled toilets). The audit revealed that access to allotment sites across the Borough is poor for disabled gardeners.

Marketing and Promotion

Marketing and promotion of sites and services is also a key consideration in relation to access. It is important that local residents are aware of facilities and services available, and demand could be stifled if awareness of allotments is low. The assessment has revealed that only one site has any form of marketing and promotion. Only two sites advertise their vacant plots to raise awareness of allotments. However, consultation with Allotment Societies reveals that there is little formalised marketing activity, even at sites with vacant plots.

Range of Services Provided

This is a particularly important consideration in widening access to allotments from a broader cross section of the local population to those traditionally likely to comprise the majority of allotment gardeners. Facilities such as car parking, toilets and other amenities need to be considered if allotments are to generate usage from families, local schools and other organisations. The audit revealed that toilet provision is rare and that parking facilities are also lacking at most of the sites.

Travel Times

The research undertaken in consulting residents and allotment societies did not specifically identify expected travel times to allotments. Given that the door-to-door survey was a random sample, it was not relevant to ask a specific question about the travel time to a specialist typology such as allotments. In addition, the questionnaire to allotment societies did not consider travel times as the questionnaires were sent to the secretaries of the individual sites and as such the sample of 23 people would not be a good indicator of travel time as often the secretaries travel time would not be an accurate reflection of travel times of the individual plot holders. No effective catchments were derived in respect of allotments from the consultation undertaken with local residents through the door-to-door survey.

There are no national standards for determining the accessibility thresholds for allotments and there are no known benchmarks with which to compare provision.

Justification for accessibility standards

The research undertaken in consulting residents and allotment societies did not specifically identify expected travel times to allotments. Given that the door to door survey was a random sample, it was not relevant to ask a specific question about the travel time to a specialist typology such as allotments. In addition, the questionnaire to allotment societies did not consider travel times as the questionnaires were sent to the secretaries of the individual sites and as such the sample of 23 people would not be a good indicator of travel time as often the secretaries travel time would not be an accurate reflection of travel times of the individual plot holders.

Similarly, there are no recognised accessibility standards for allotments against which to benchmark locally-derived standards. However, on balance, it is considered that a maximum 15 minute walk (1,200 metres) is a reasonable expectation for accessing allotment provision.

CEMETERIES AND CHURCHYARDS

Quality

How were the sites assessed?

Table 34 summarises the criteria used to assess the quality of the two identified categories of cemeteries and churchyards.

This typology is new to the Bury assessment of needs and opportunities and therefore the categories for scoring were based largely on the scoring methodology for amenity greenspace and parks and gardens but with the addition of a specific category on safety and maintenance which includes the scoring of the condition of paths, road surfaces, headstones and graves.

Each of the elements listed below has been weighted according to the perceived impact that this has on the overall quality of the site. The weighting attributed to each factor is shown as the percentage figure.

Table 34: Criteria used for Qualitative Assessment of Cemeteries and Churchyards

Typology	Qualitative Assessment Criteria
Cemeteries and Churchyards	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Signage and information (5%);• Safety and maintenance (20%);• Seating (15%),• Litter/dog bins (10%);• Grass maintenance (15%);• General cleanliness (20%);• Car parking (5%);• Provision for the disabled (10%).

Accessibility

With regards to accessibility there are no definitive national or local standards for cemeteries and churchyards. There is no realistic requirement to set catchments for such typologies as they cannot easily be influenced through policy and implementation.

CIVIC SPACES

Quality

How were the sites assessed?

Table 35 summarises the criteria used to assess the quality of civic spaces.

Additional categories of other street furniture,

Each of the elements listed below has been weighted according to the perceived impact that this has on the overall quality of the site. The weighting attributed to each factor is shown as the percentage figure.

Table 35: Criteria used for Qualitative Assessment of Civic Spaces

Typology	Qualitative Assessment Criteria
Civic Space	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Signage/information (4%);• Seats (14%);• Bins (13%);• Other street furniture (4%);• Hard landscaping & pathways (14%);• Lighting (8%);• General cleanliness (13%);• Focal points / public art / monuments (8%);• Planting/vegetation (8%)• Provision for the disabled (14%).

Accessibility

With regards to accessibility there are no definitive national or local standards for civic spaces.

Appendix 5: Provision

This appendix includes tables and graphs showing the quantity and quality of existing provision by typology and sub-typology and at the Township level.

PARKS AND GARDENS

Quantity

Table 36: Quantity of Parks and Gardens by Township

Township	Population	Number of Sites						
		Large Urban and Country Park	Neighbourhood Park	Pocket Park and Recreation sites	Formal Gardens	Total Number	Total Hectares	Provision per 1000 population
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	31363	2	2	0	7	11	23.43	0.75
Bury West	21843	2	0	0	1	3	34.14	1.56
Bury East	34178	2	3	1	9	15	40.96	1.20
Radcliffe	33673	1	2	1	6	10	18.89	0.56
Whitefield and Unsworth	29986	0	2	1	5	8	6.38	0.21
Prestwich	34379	0	2	1	2	5	10.80	0.31
TOTALS	185422	7	11	4	30	52	134.60	0.73

Figure 11: Quantity of Parks and Gardens (no. of sites) by Township

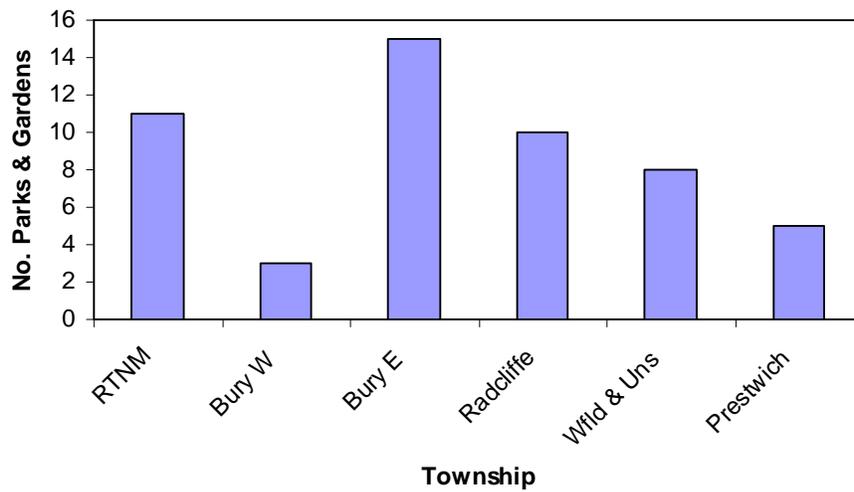
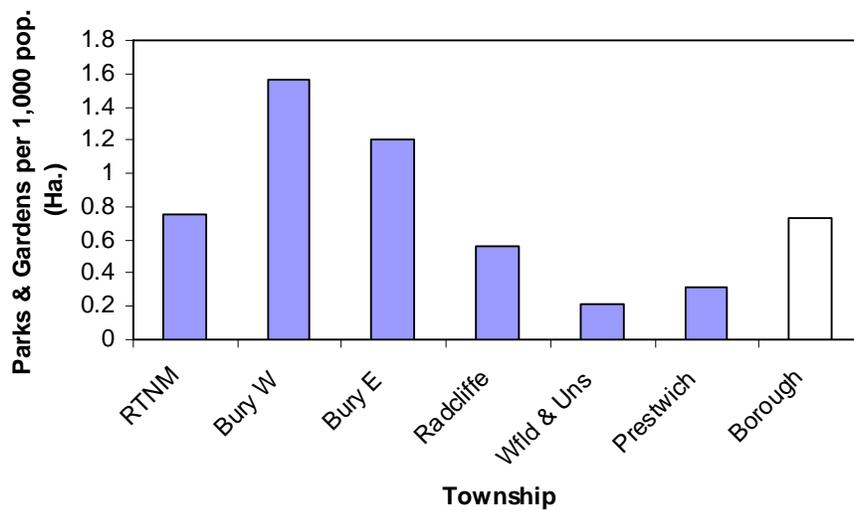


Figure 12: Quantity of Parks and Gardens per 1,000 Population by Township



From the table and figures above, a number of observations can be made:

- There is 134.60 hectares of parks and gardens across the Borough.
- The distribution of formal parks and gardens is uneven, with provision ranging from 15 parks and gardens in the Bury East township to 3 parks and gardens in the Bury West township.
- In terms of total hectares of formal parks and gardens provision, there is significant variance across the Borough, with 40.96 Ha. of provision in the Bury East township and 6.38 Ha. in the Whitefield and Unsworth township.

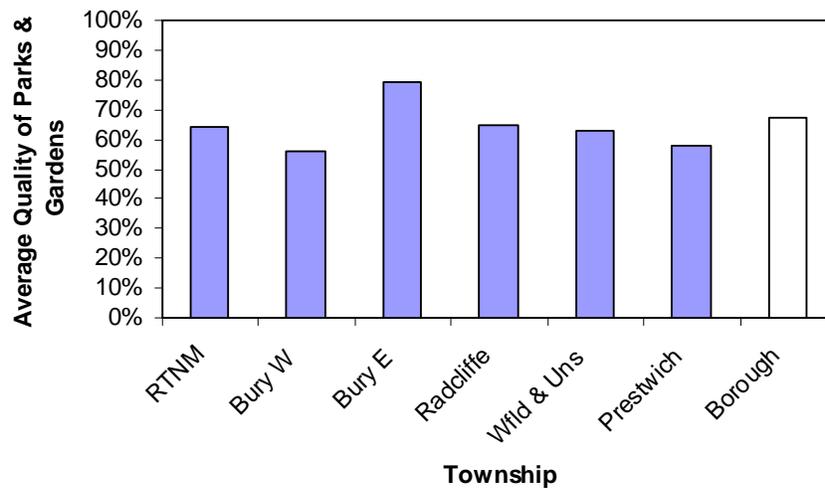
- The Borough has a provision of 0.73 hectares of parks and gardens per 1,000 population although this varies significantly from 1.56 Ha. per 1,000 population in the Bury West township to 0.21 Ha. per 1,000 population in the Whitefield and Unsworth township.

Quality

Table 37: Parks and Gardens: Quality Ratings by Township

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	2 Large Park 2 Neighbourhood Park 0 Pocket Park 7 Garden	Range: 28%-81% Average: 64% (Good)
Bury West	2 Large Park 0 Neighbourhood Park 0 Pocket Park 1 Garden	Range: 30%-69% Average: 56% (Average)
Bury East	2 Large Park 3 Neighbourhood Park 1 Pocket Park 9 Garden	Range: 59%-94% Average: 79% (Good)
Radcliffe	1 Large Park 2 Neighbourhood Park 1 Pocket Park 6 Garden	Range: 32%-92% Average: 65% (Good)
Whitefield and Unsworth	0 Large Park 2 Neighbourhood Park 1 Pocket Park 5 Garden	Range: 43%-84% Average: 63% (Good)
Prestwich	0 Large Park 2 Neighbourhood Park 1 Pocket Park 2 Garden	Range: 43%-79% Average: 58% (Average)
Totals	7 Large Park 11 Neighbourhood Parks 4 Pocket Park 30 Garden	Range: 28%-94% Average: 67% (Good)

Figure 13: Average Quality of Parks and Gardens by Township



Key findings to emerge from the qualitative assessment of parks and gardens include:

- A variance in the quality of parks and gardens across the Borough, with scores varying from 28% (Poor) to 94% (Excellent).
- A Borough-wide average of 67% (Good) based on the snapshot of audits undertaken on sites within this typology.
- A variance in the average quality rating across townships in the Borough, ranging from an average of 56% (Average) in Bury West to 79% (Good) in Bury East.

NATURAL AND SEMI-NATURAL GREENSPACE

Quantity

Table 38: Quantity of Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace by Township

Area	Population	No. of Sites	Total Hectares	Provision per 1,000 Population
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	31363	20	131.53	4.19
Bury West	21843	8	38.01	1.74
Bury East	34178	14	57.46	1.68
Radcliffe	33673	13	183.86	5.46
Whitefield and Unsworth	29986	10	118.89	3.96
Prestwich	34379	9	192.80	5.61
TOTALS	185422	74	722.54	3.90

Figure 14: Quantity of Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace (no. of sites) by Township

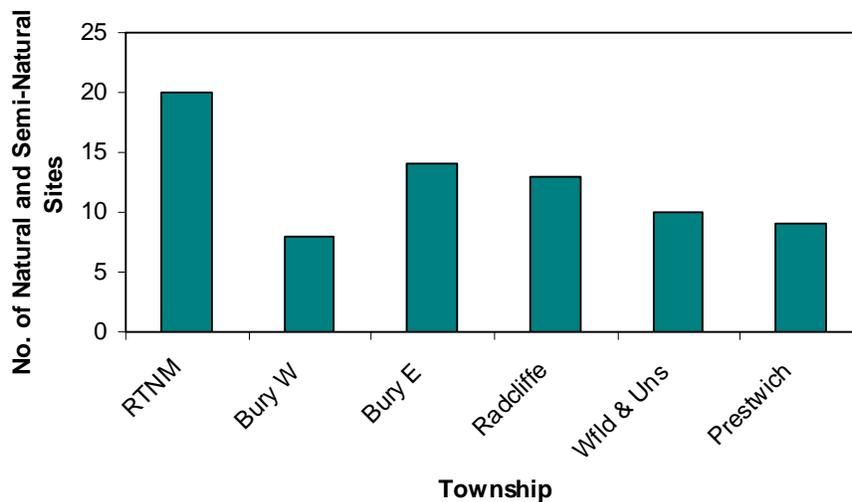
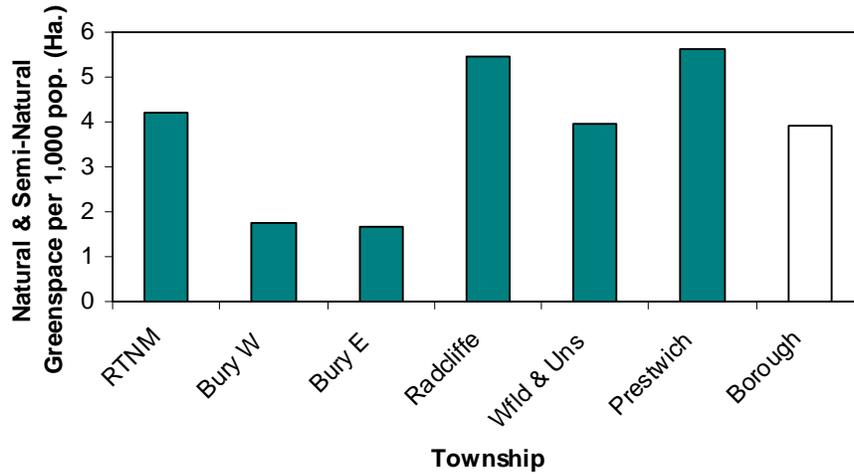


Figure 15: Quantity of Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace per 1,000 Population by Township



A number of observations in terms of quantity can be made from the tables and figures above:

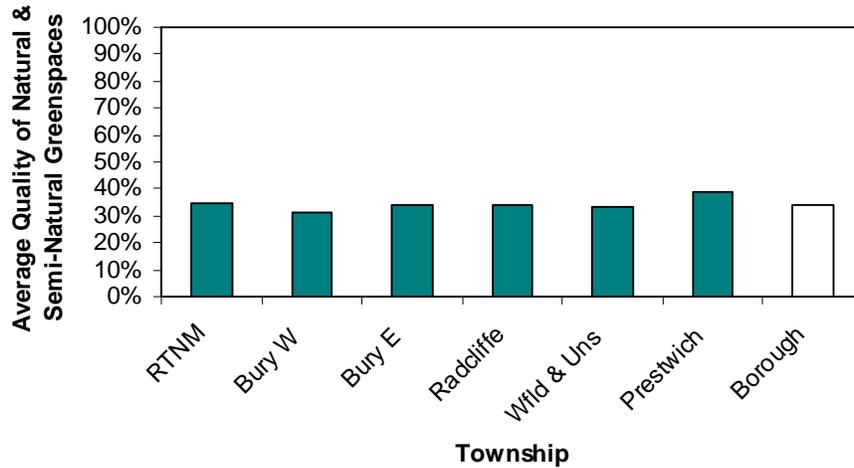
- There is 722.54 hectares of land within the Borough classified as natural and semi-natural greenspace.
- There is a Borough-wide average of 3.90 Ha. per 1,000 population.
- There is a variance in the amount of provision in all townships across the Borough from 38.01 Ha. in Bury West to 192.80 Ha. in Prestwich.
- Provision per 1,000 population fluctuates significantly across the six townships with Prestwich and Radcliffe residents being the best served in terms of quantity and Bury East having the least provision. However, it should be noted that residents in the north of the Borough in particular have access to other, less managed areas of countryside, such as the West Pennine Moors.

Quality

Table 39: Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace: Quality Ratings by Township

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	20	Range: 18%-53% Average: 35% (Poor)
Bury West	8	Range: 23%-47% Average: 31% (Poor)
Bury East	14	Range: 21%-58% Average: 34% (Poor)
Radcliffe	13	Range: 16%-50% Average: 34% (Poor)
Whitefield and Unsworth	10	Range: 17%-53% Average: 33% (Poor)
Prestwich	9	Range: 12%-59% Average: 39% (Poor)
Totals	74	Range: 12%-59% Average: 34% (Poor)

Figure 16: Average Quality of Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace by Township



Key findings to emerge from the qualitative assessment of natural and semi-natural greenspace in the Borough include:

- A variance in the quality of natural and semi-natural greenspace across the Borough, with scores ranging from 12% (Very Poor) to 59% (Average).
- A Borough wide average of 34% (Poor) based on the snapshot of audits undertaken on sites within this typology.
- A small variance in the average quality rating across the townships of the Borough, ranging from an average of 31% (Poor) in Bury West to 39% (Poor) in Prestwich.

OUTDOOR SPORTS

PLAYING PITCHES

Quantity

Table 40: Current Community Accessible Playing Pitch Provision by Township

Township	Population	No. of Pitches						Totals
		Senior Football	Junior Football	Mini	Cricket	Rugby	Hockey	
Ramsbottom, Tottington & North Manor	31363	12	9	4	5	0	1	31
Bury West	21843	4	7	1	3	0	0	15
Bury East	34178	15	12	22	2	3	1	55
Radcliffe	33673	16	5	6	2	0	0	29
Whitefield & Unsworth	29986	7	2	3	2	4	1	19
Prestwich	34379	12	8	3	1	0	1	25
Totals	185422	66	43	39	15	7	4	174

Figure 17: Quantity of Playing Pitches (no. of pitches) by Township

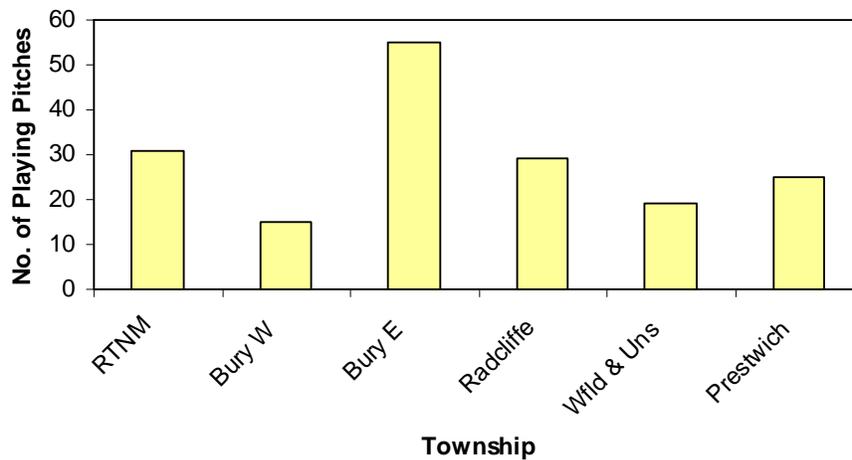


Figure 18: Quantity of Playing Pitches (no. of pitches) per 1,000 Population by Township

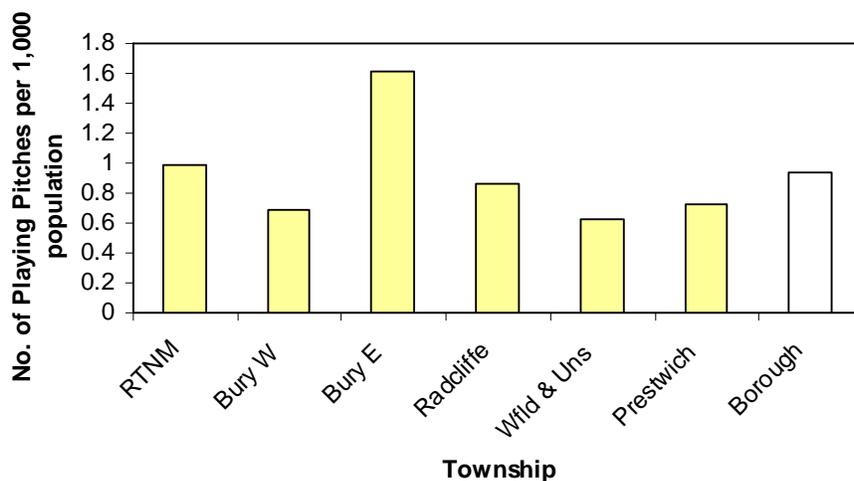
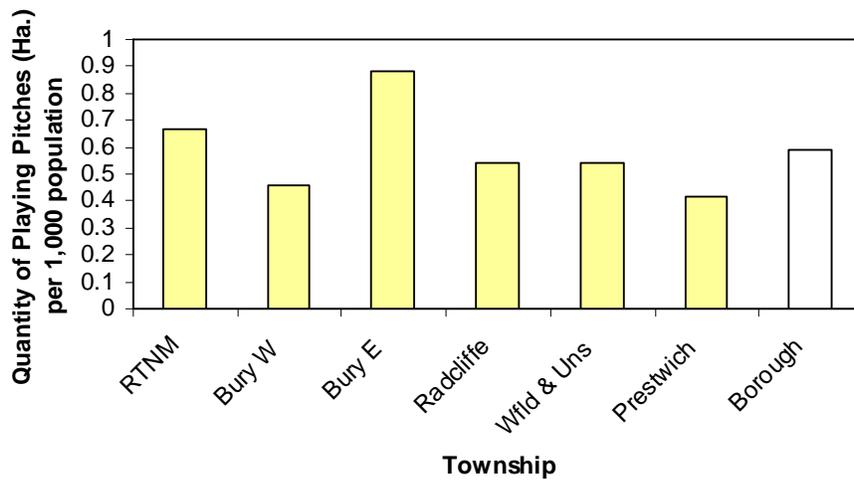


Table 41: Quantity of Playing Pitches (Ha.) per 1,000 population by Township

Township	Pop.	No. of Pitches							Ha. / 1,000 pop.
		Senior Football	Junior Football	Mini Football	Cricket	Rugby	Hockey	Totals	
RTNM	31363	6.67	6.28	1.3	6.12	0	0.66	21.03	0.67
BUR W	21843	3.45	2.28	0.1	4.22	0	0	10.05	0.46
BUR E	34178	12.16	5.54	6.52	2.82	2.3	0.68	30.02	0.88
RAD	33673	11.08	2.07	1.37	3.64	0	0	18.16	0.54
WFD	29986	5.65	1.28	0.66	4.36	3.79	0.58	16.31	0.54
PRE	34379	9.28	2.83	0.55	1.12	0	0.67	14.45	0.42
Totals	185422	48.28	20.27	10.5	22.28	6.09	2.58	109.99	0.59

Figure 19: Quantity of Playing Pitches (Ha.) per 1,000 population by Township



A number of observations can be made in respect of the quantitative audit of playing pitches:

- There are a total of 174 playing pitches covering 109.99 hectares throughout the Borough.
- There is a Borough-wide average of 1 pitch per 1,066 residents although provision levels vary from 1 pitch per 1,456 residents in Bury West to 1 pitch per 621 residents in Bury East.

Quality

Table 42: Senior Football Pitches - Quality Ratings by Township

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	12	Range: 20%-79% Average: 48% (Average)
Bury West	4	Range: 38%-60% Average: 49% (Average)
Bury East	15	Range: 34%-61% Average: 46% (Average)
Radcliffe	16	Range: 32%-84% Average: 46% (Average)
Whitefield and Unsworth	7	Range: 29%-42% Average: 35% (Poor)
Prestwich	12	Range: 16%-56% Average: 36% (Poor)
Totals	66	Range: 16%-84% Average: 43% (Average)

Table 43: Junior Football Pitches - Quality Ratings by Township

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	9	Range: 26%-30% Average: 27% (Poor)
Bury West	7	Range: 21%-38% Average: 33% (Poor)
Bury East	12	Range: 23%- 61% Average: 39% (Poor)

Radcliffe	5	Range: 36%-54% Average: 44% (Average)
Whitefield and Unsworth	2	Range: 22%-22% Average: 22% (Poor)
Prestwich	8	Range: 14%-53% Average: 36% (Poor)
Totals	43	Range: 14%-61% Average: 36% (Poor)

Table 44: Mini Football Pitches - Quality Ratings by Township

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	4	Range: 35%-62% Average: 49% (Average)
Bury West	1	Range: 21%-21% Average: 21% (Poor)
Bury East	22	Range: 16%-80% Average: 48% (Average)
Radcliffe	6	Range: 46%-80% Average: 59% (Average)
Whitefield and Unsworth	3	Range: 62%-62% Average: 62% (Good)
Prestwich	3	Range: 28%-69% Average: 49% (Average)
Totals	39	Range: 16%-80% Average: 49% (Average)

Table 45: Rugby Pitches - Quality Ratings by Township

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	0	Range: - Average: -
Bury West	0	Range: - Average: -
Bury East	3	Range: 47%-74% Average: 61% (Good)
Radcliffe	0	Range: - Average: -
Whitefield and Unsworth	4	Range: 41%-85% Average: 63% (Good)
Prestwich	0	Range: - Average: -
Totals	7	Range: 41%-85% Average: 62% (Good)

Table 46: Cricket Pitches - Quality Ratings by Township

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	5	Range: 39%-69% Average: 53% (Average)
Bury West	3	Range: 51%-60% Average: 55% (Average)
Bury East	2	Range: 54%-74% Average: 64% (Good)
Radcliffe	2	Range: 50%-52% Average: 51% (Average)

Whitefield and Unsworth	2	Range: 41%-59% Average: 50% (Average)
Prestwich	1	Range: 48%-48% Average: 48% (Average)
Totals	15	Range: 39%-74% Average: 54% (Average)

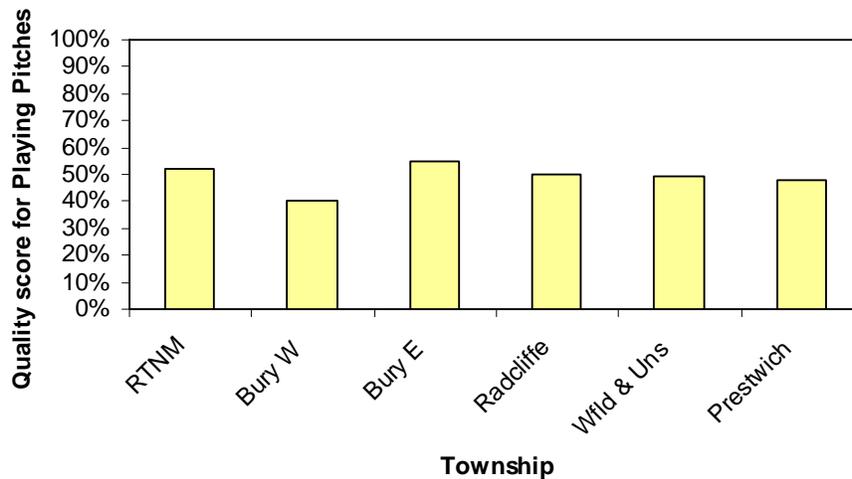
Table 47: Hockey Pitches: Quality Ratings by Township

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	1	Range: 81%-81% Average: 81% (Excellent)
Bury West	0	Range: - Average: -
Bury East	1	Range: 70%-70% Average: 70% (Good)
Radcliffe	0	Range: - Average: -
Whitefield and Unsworth	1	Range: 62%-62% Average: 62% (Good)
Prestwich	1	Range: 72%-72% Average: 72% (Good)
Totals	4	Range: 62%-81% Average: 71% (Good)

Table 48: Average Quality Scores for Playing Pitches

Township	Average Quality Score						Playing Pitch Average
	Senior Football	Junior Football	Mini Football	Cricket	Rugby	Hockey	
RTNM	48%	27%	49%	53%	-	81%	52% (Average)
BUR W	49%	33%	21%	55%	-	-	40% (Average)
BUR E	46%	39%	48%	64%	61%	70%	55% (Average)
RAD	46%	44%	59%	51%	-	-	50% (Average)
WFD	35%	22%	62%	50%	63%	62%	49% (Average)
PRE	36%	36%	49%	48%	-	72%	48% (Average)

Figure 20: Average Quality of Playing Pitches by Township



Key findings to emerge from the qualitative assessment of playing pitches in the Borough include:

- There is a wide variance in the quality of specific playing pitches in the Borough ranging from 14% (Very Poor) to 85% (Excellent).
- Average qualitative scores within the Borough are highest in the Bury East township at 55%. Conversely, quality of playing pitches has been rated poorest in Bury West with an average score of 40%.

BOWLING GREENS

Quantity

Table 49: Quantity of Bowling Greens by Township

Area	Population	No. of Sites	No. of Greens	No. of Greens per 1,000 Population
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	31363	7	8	0.26
Bury West	21843	3	4	0.18
Bury East	34178	7	11	0.32
Radcliffe	33673	8	8	0.24
Whitefield and Unsworth	29986	4	5	0.17
Prestwich	34379	4	7	0.2
TOTALS	185422	33	43	0.23

Figure 21: Quantity of Bowling Greens (no. of Greens) by Township

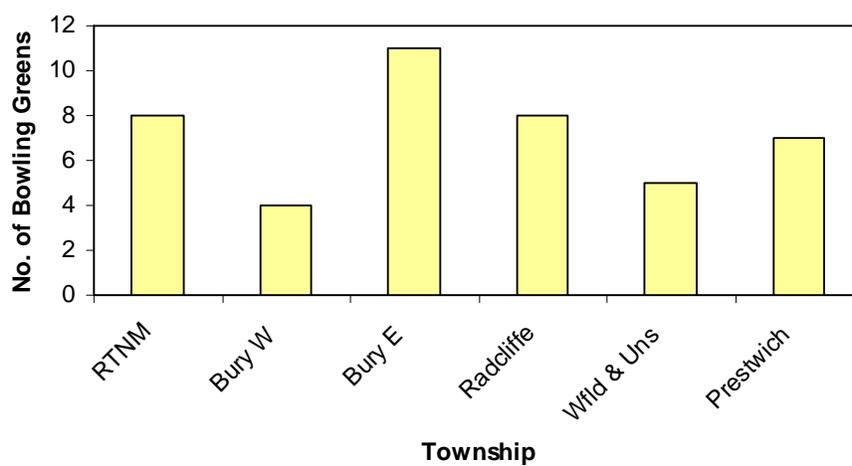
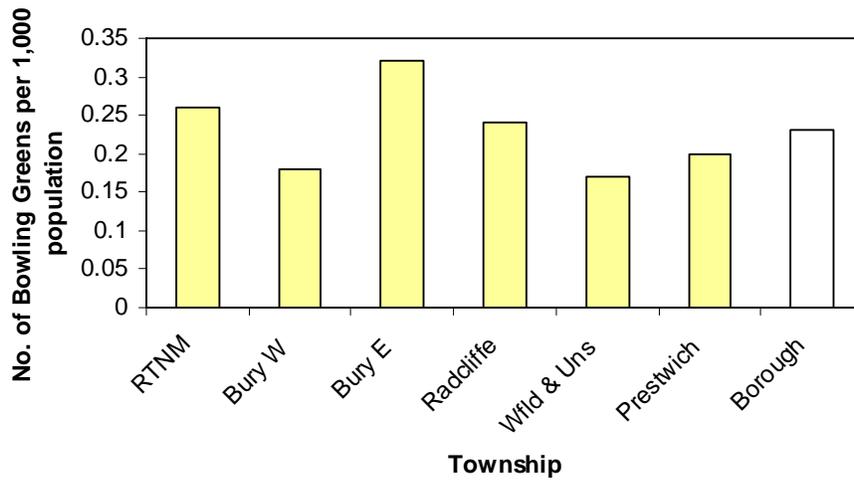


Figure 22: Quantity of Bowling Greens per 1,000 population by Township



A number of observations can be made in respect of the quantitative audit of bowling greens:

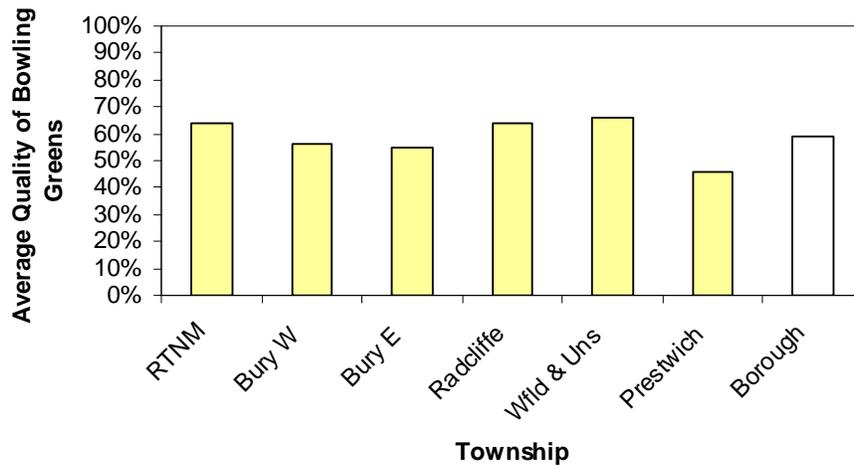
- There are a total of 43 bowling greens across 33 sites in the Borough.
- There is a Borough-wide average of 1 green per 4,312 residents although provision levels vary from 1 green per 5,997 residents in Whitefield and Unsworth to 1 green per 3,107 residents in the Bury East township.

Quality

Table 50: Bowling Greens: Quality Ratings by Township

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	7	Range: 53%-76% Average: 64% (Good)
Bury West	3	Range: 54%-58% Average: 56% (Average)
Bury East	7	Range: 36%-71% Average: 55% (Average)
Radcliffe	8	Range: 51%-83% Average: 64% (Good)
Whitefield and Unsworth	4	Range: 51%-80% Average: 66% (Good)
Prestwich	4	Range: 34%-54% Average: 46% (Average)
Totals	33	Range: 34%-83% Average: 59% (Average)

Figure 23: Average Quality of Bowling Greens by Township



Key findings to emerge from the qualitative assessment of bowling greens in the Borough include:

- A Borough-wide average in quality of 59% (Average)
- A large variance in quality across the current supply with scores ranging from 34% (Poor) to 83% (Excellent).
- Variance in the average quality of provision within townships ranging from 46% (Average) in Prestwich to 66% (Good) in Whitefield and Unsworth.

TENNIS COURTS

Quantity

Table 51: Quantity of Tennis Courts by Township

Area	Population	No. of Sites	No. of Courts	No. of Courts per 1,000 Population
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	31363	4	15	0.48
Bury West	21843	2	5	0.23
Bury East	34178	5	14	0.41
Radcliffe	33673	2	5	0.15
Whitefield and Unsworth	29986	2	6	0.2
Prestwich	34379	2	10	0.29
TOTALS	185422	17	55	0.3

Figure 24: Quantity of Tennis Courts (no. of Courts) by Township

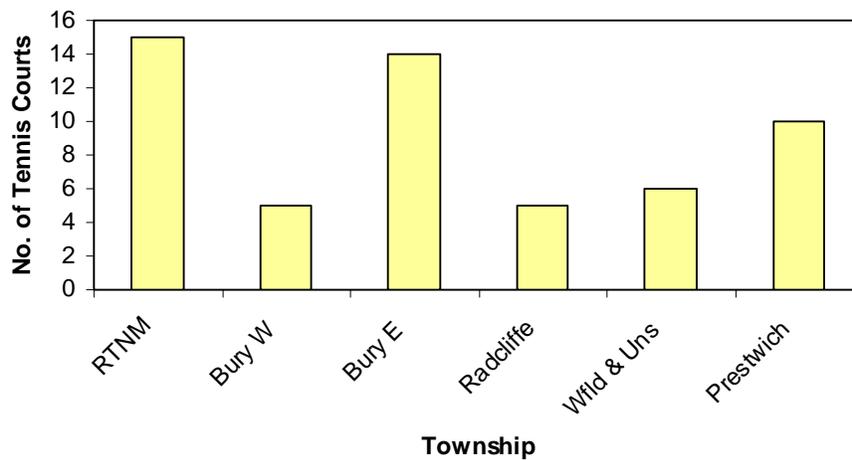
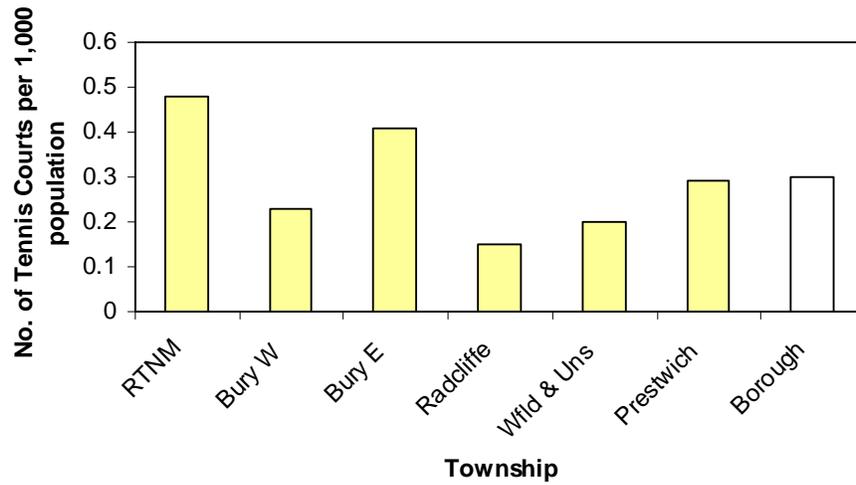


Figure 25: Quantity of Tennis Courts per 1,000 Population by Township



A number of observations can be made in respect of the quantitative audit of tennis courts:

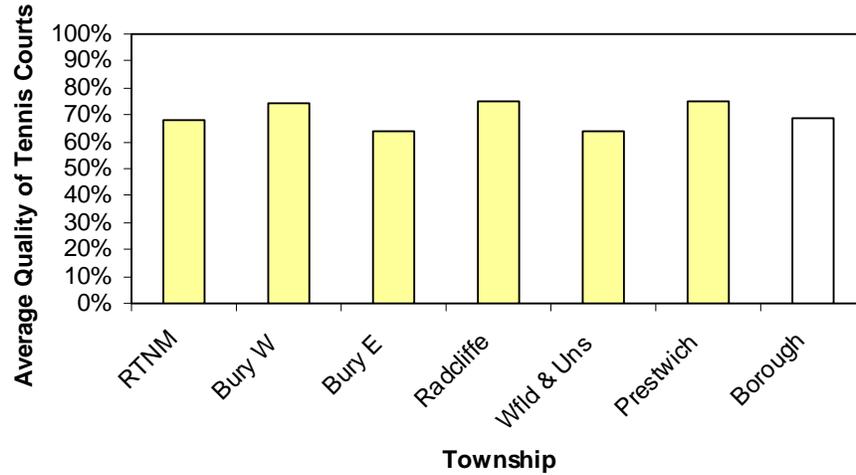
- There are a total of 55 tennis courts across 17 sites in the Borough.
- There is a Borough-wide average of 0.3 courts per 1,000 population although provision levels vary from 0.2 courts per 1,000 population in Whitefield and Unsworth to 0.48 courts per 1,000 population in Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor.

Quality

Table 52: Tennis Courts - Quality Ratings by Township

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	4	Range: 53%-80% Average: 68% (Good)
Bury West	2	Range: 74%-74% Average: 74% (Good)
Bury East	5	Range: 51%-85% Average: 64% (Good)
Radcliffe	2	Range: 67%-82% Average: 75% (Good)
Whitefield and Unsworth	2	Range: 64%-64% Average: 64% (Good)
Prestwich	2	Range: 66%-84% Average: 75% (Good)
Totals	17	Range: 51%-85% Average: 69% (Good)

Figure 26: Average Quality of Tennis Courts by Township



Key findings to emerge from the qualitative assessment of tennis courts in the Borough include:

- A Borough-wide average in quality of 69% (Good).
- A variance in quality across the current supply with scores ranging from 51% (Average) to 85% (Excellent).
- A slight variance in the average quality of provision within townships ranging from 64% (Good) in Bury East and Whitefield and Unsworth to 75% (Good) in Radcliffe.

ATHLETICS TRACKS

Quantity

The specialist nature of these facilities means that they are a Borough-wide facility rather than catering for a specific area of the Borough. As such, it is not considered appropriate to break down the level of provision on a Township basis.

Table 53: Quantity of Athletics Tracks in the Borough

Area	Population	No. of Tracks	Area (Ha.)	No. of Tracks per 1,000 Population
Borough	185422	2	6.03	0.01

Quality

Table 54: Athletics Tracks - Quality Ratings

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Borough	2	Range: 36%-58% Average: 47% (Average)

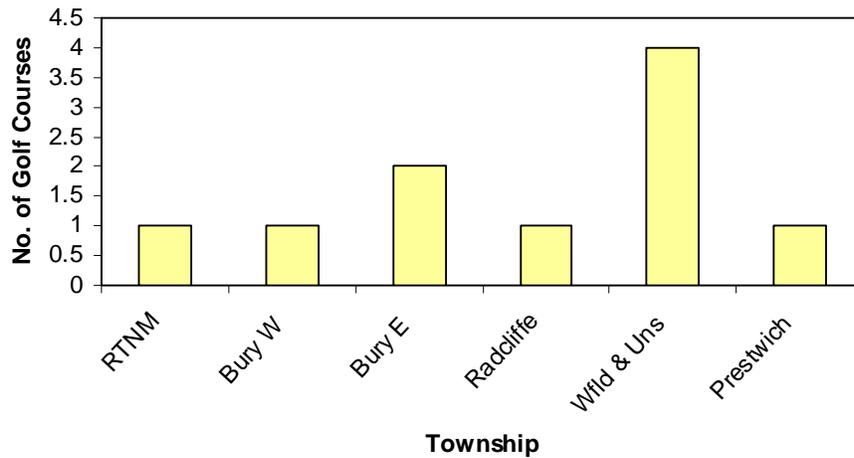
GOLF COURSES

Quantity

Table 55: Quantity of Golf Courses by Township

Area	Population	No. of Golf Courses	Golf Course(s)	No. of Golf Courses per 1,000 popn.
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	31363	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greenmount 	0.03
Bury West	21843	1 (part)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harwood (part) 	0.04
Bury East	34178	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lowes Park • Walmersley 	0.06
Radcliffe	33673	1 (part)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breightmet (part) 	0.03
Whitefield and Unsworth	29986	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bury • Pike Fold • Stand • Whitefield 	0.13
Prestwich	34379	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prestwich 	0.03
TOTALS	185422	8 (+2 part)		0.05

Figure 27: Number of Golf Courses by Township



A number of observations can be made in respect of the quantitative audit of golf courses:

- There are a total of 8 golf courses within the Borough with a further 2 courses part extending into the Borough.
- There is a Borough-wide average of 0.05 courses per 1,000 population although provision levels vary from 0.03 courses per 1,000 population in Ramsbottom, Tottington & North Manor, Prestwich and Radcliffe to 0.13 courses per 1,000 population in Whitefield and Unsworth.

Quality

Golf courses were not included in the quality assessment.

AMENITY GREENSPACE

Quantity

Table 56: Quantity of Amenity Greenspace by Township

Township	Popn.	No. of Sites		Total No. of Sites	Ha.		Total Ha.	Ha. per 1,000 popn
		IR	VA		IR	VA		
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	31363	IR	25	32	IR	18.16	19.36	0.62
		VA	7		VA	1.19		
Bury West	21843	IR	8	14	IR	2.6	3.1	0.14
		VA	6		VA	0.5		
Bury East	34178	IR	16	20	IR	8.13	8.49	0.25
		VA	4		VA	0.36		
Radcliffe	33673	IR	30	34	IR	27.23	28.21	0.84
		VA	4		VA	0.98		
Whitefield and Unsworth	29986	IR	13	18	IR	26.32	26.73	0.89
		VA	5		VA	0.41		
Prestwich	34379	IR	5	6	IR	7.0	7.2	0.21
		VA	1		VA	0.2		
TOTALS	185422	IR	97	124	IR	89.44	93.08	0.5
		VA	27		VA	3.64		

Figure 28: Quantity of Amenity Greenspace (no. of sites) by Township

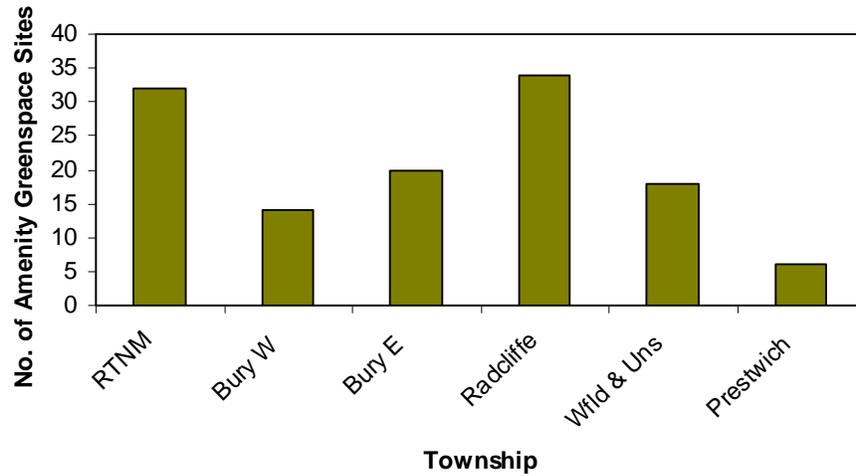
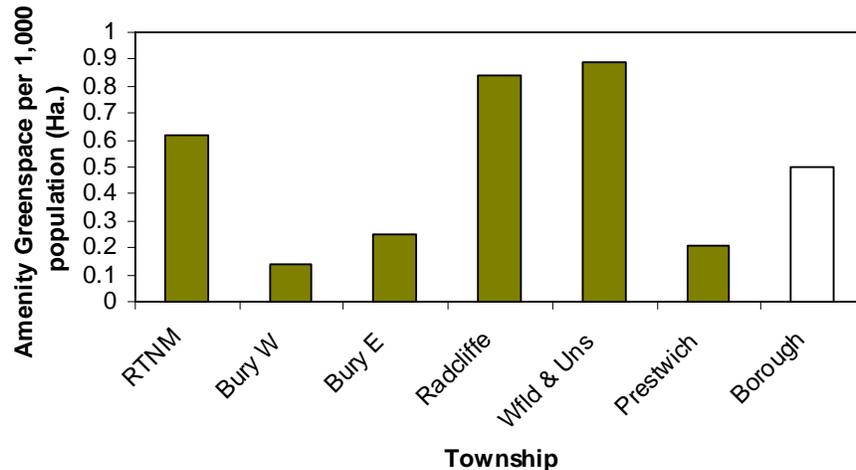


Figure 29: Quantity of Amenity Greenspace (Ha. per 1,000 Population) by Township



A number of key findings can be made in relation to the quantity of amenity greenspace across the Borough:

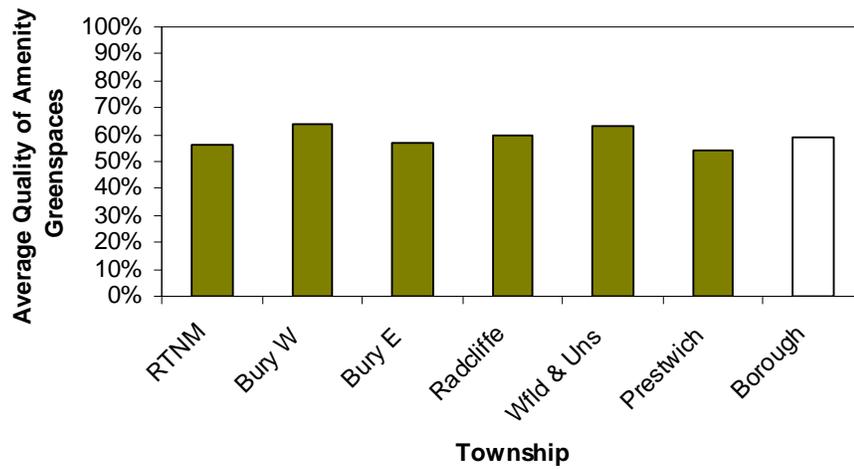
- Amenity greenspace accounts for 93.08 hectares throughout the Borough.
- A Borough-wide standard of provision of 0.5 hectares per 1,000 population.
- A variance in the quantity of provision across the Borough in relation to both number of sites and hectares per 1,000 population with above Borough average provision in Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor, Radcliffe and Whitefield and Unsworth townships. 80% of the provision of amenity greenspace is situated within these townships.

Quality

Table 57: Amenity Greenspace - Quality Ratings by Township

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	32	Range: 20%-89% Average: 56% (Average)
Bury West	14	Range: 38%-78% Average: 64% (Good)
Bury East	20	Range: 42%-83% Average: 57% (Good)
Radcliffe	34	Range: 35%-84% Average: 60% (Good)
Whitefield and Unsworth	18	Range: 29%-77% Average: 63% (Good)
Prestwich	6	Range: 20%-85% Average: 54% (Average)
Totals	124	Range: 20%-89% Average: 59% (Average)

Figure 30: Average Quality of Amenity Greenspace by Township



Key findings to emerge from the qualitative assessment of amenity greenspace in the Borough include:

- A Borough-wide average quality score of 59% (Average).
- The assessment shows a slight variance in the average quality of amenity greenspace across townships, ranging from 54% (Average) in Prestwich to 64% (Good) in Bury East.

PROVISION FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Quantity

Table 58: Quantity of Provision for Children (Equipped Play Areas)

Township	Pop'n (0-9 yrs)	Equipped Children's Play (No.)	Total Area (Ha.)	Facilities per 1,000 population	Area (Ha.) per 1,000 population
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	3391	15	2.83	4.42	0.83
Bury West	2420	6	0.69	2.48	0.29
Bury East	4854	9	1.66	1.85	0.34
Radcliffe	4354	11	1.14	2.53	0.26
Whitefield and Unsworth	3527	16	1.35	4.54	0.38
Prestwich	4908	10	1.10	2.04	0.22
TOTALS	23454	67	8.77	2.86	0.37

Table 59: Quantity of Provision for Youths (MUGAs and Skate Parks)

Township	Pop'n (10-19 yrs)	MUGA (No.)	Skate Park (No.)	Total Area (Ha.)	Facilities per 1,000 population	Area (Ha.) per 1,000 population
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	3899	3	1	0.56	1.03	0.14
Bury West	2618	3	0	0.21	1.15	0.08
Bury East	4339	7	1	0.8	1.84	0.18

Township	Pop'n (10-19 yrs)	MUGA (No.)	Skate Park (No.)	Total Area (Ha.)	Facilities per 1,000 population	Area (Ha.) per 1,000 population
Radcliffe	4200	4	1	0.41	1.19	0.1
Whitefield and Unsworth	3590	6	0	0.4	1.67	0.11
Prestwich	4313	3	1	0.32	0.93	0.07
TOTALS	22959	26	4	2.71	1.31	0.12

Table 60: Overall Provision for Children and Young People

Township	Pop'n (0-19 yrs)	Equipped Children's Play (No.)	MUGA (No.)	Skate Park (No.)	Total Area (Ha.)	Facilities per 1,000 population	Area (Ha.) per 1,000 population
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	7290	16	3	1	3.39	2.74	0.47
Bury West	5038	6	3	0	0.90	1.79	0.18
Bury East	9193	15	7	1	2.45	2.50	0.27
Radcliffe	8554	11	4	1	1.56	1.87	0.18
Whitefield and Unsworth	7117	10	6	0	1.76	2.25	0.25
Prestwich	9221	9	3	1	1.56	1.41	0.15
TOTALS	46413	67	26	4	11.47	2.09	0.25

Figure 31: No. of Facilities for Children and Young People per 1,000 Population (aged 0-19 years) by Township

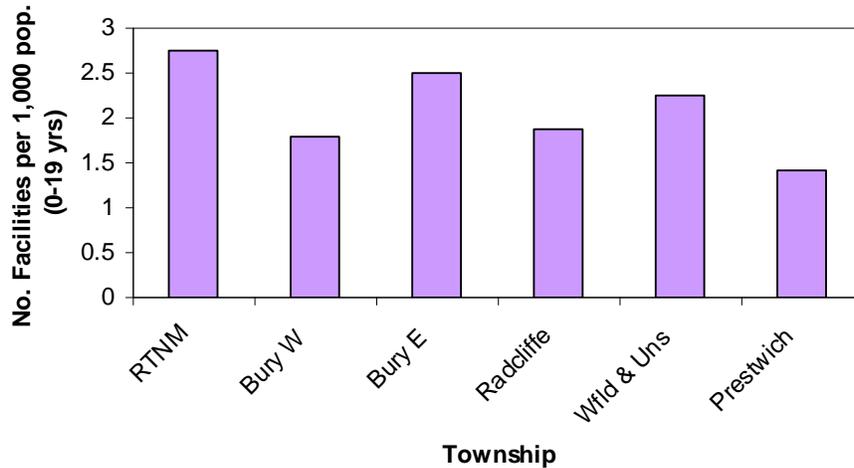
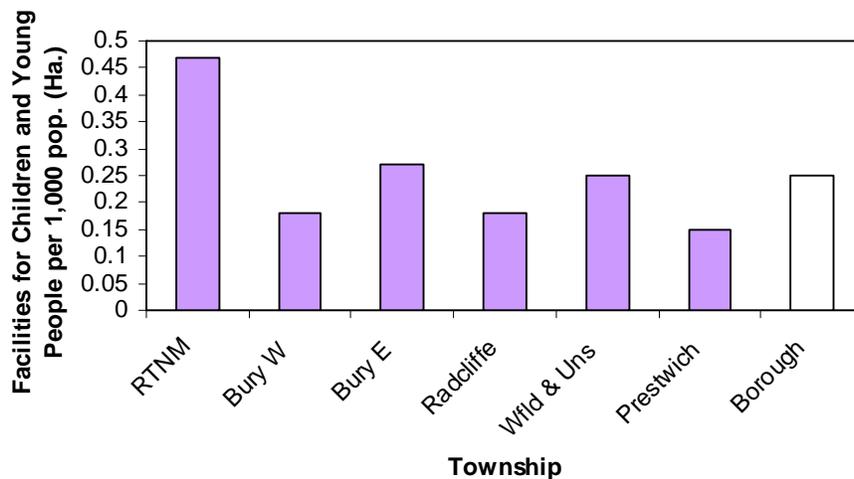


Figure 32: Quantity of Provision for Children and Young People (Ha. per 1,000 Population) by Township



A number of key findings can be made in relation to the quantity of provision for children and young people across the Borough. These include:

- A total of 97 facilities for children and young people covering a total of 11.47 hectares throughout the Borough.
- Provision for children and young people comprises 67 equipped children's play areas, 26 Multi-Use Games Areas and 4 skate parks.
- A Borough-wide standard of provision of 2.09 facilities per 1,000 population within the 0-19 year old age group. In terms of the number of facilities per 1,000 population, Bury West, Radcliffe and Prestwich are below the Borough-wide average.
- With regard to children's equipped play areas, there is a Borough-wide provision of 2.86 facilities per 1,000 children in the 0-9 age

group. Prestwich, Radcliffe and Bury West are the townships that fall below the Borough average for facilities per 1,000 population and below the Borough average in respect of the area of provision per 1,000 population.

Quality

Table 61: Provision for Children and Young People - Quality Ratings by Township (Equipped Play Areas)

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	16	Range: 53%-88% Average: 74% (Good)
Bury West	6	Range: 55%-80% Average: 70% (Good)
Bury East	15	Range: 21%-90% Average: 70% (Good)
Radcliffe	11	Range: 44%-87% Average: 69% (Good)
Whitefield and Unsworth	10	Range: 61%-88% Average: 76% (Good)
Prestwich	9	Range: 38%-84% Average: 65% (Good)
Totals	67	Range: 21%-90% Average: 71% (Good)

Figure 33: Average Quality of Equipped Play Areas by Township

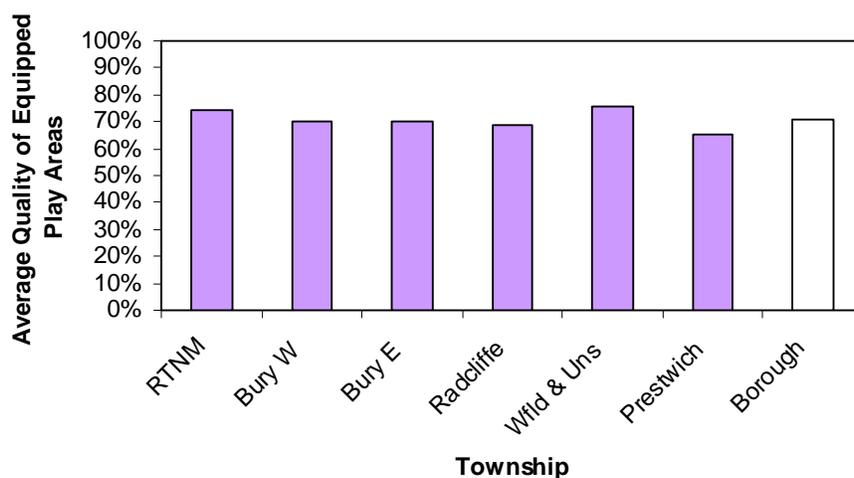


Table 62: Provision for Children and Young People - Quality Ratings by Township (MUGAs)

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	3	Range: 58%-67% Average: 62% (Good)
Bury West	3	Range: 58%-62% Average: 61% (Good)
Bury East	7	Range: 62%-77% Average: 69% (Good)
Radcliffe	4	Range: 42%-68% Average: 53% (Average)
Whitefield and Unsworth	6	Range: 50%-66% Average: 57% (Average)
Prestwich	3	Range: 60%-78% Average: 67% (Good)
Totals	26	Range: 42%-78% Average: 61% (Good)

Figure 34: Average Quality of MUGAs by Township

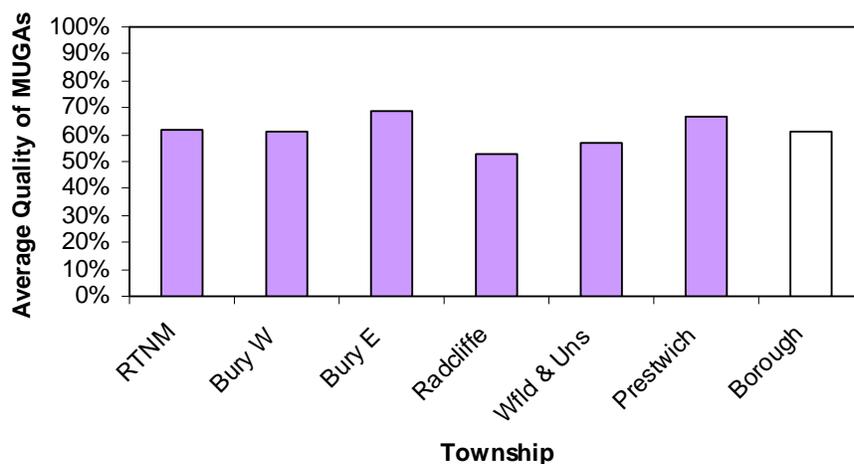
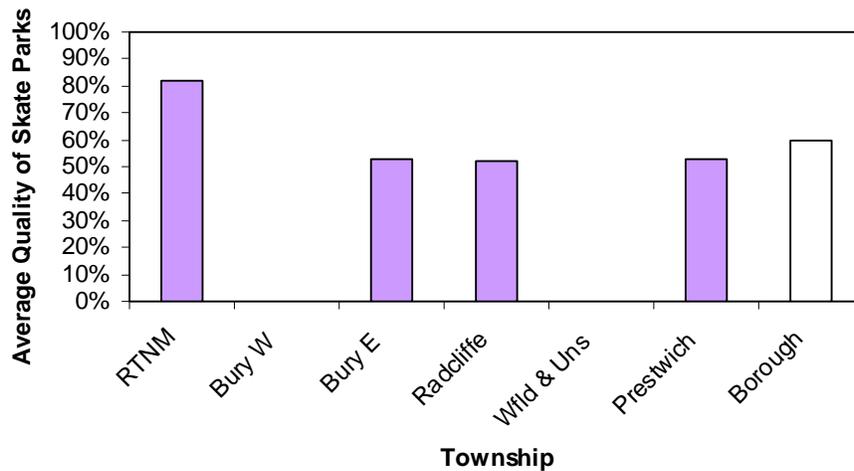


Table 63: Provision for Children and Young People - Quality Ratings by Township (Skate Parks)

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	1	Range: 82%-82% Average: 82% (Excellent)
Bury West	0	Range: - Average: -
Bury East	1	Range: 53%-53% Average: 53% (Average)
Radcliffe	1	Range: 52%-52% Average: 52% (Average)
Whitefield and Unsworth	0	Range: - Average: -
Prestwich	1	Range: 53%-53% Average: 53% (Average)
Totals	4	Range: 52%-82% Average: 60% (Good)

Figure 35: Average Quality of Skate Parks by Township



Key findings to emerge from the qualitative assessment of facilities for children and young people in the Borough include:

- A Borough-wide average score of 71% (Good) for Equipped Children's Play Areas, although this ranges from 21% (Poor) to 90% (Excellent). Average quality scores are relatively consistent throughout the Borough with the lowest score of 65% (Good) in Prestwich and the highest of 76% (Good) in Whitefield and Unsworth.
- A Borough-wide average score of 61% (Good) for MUGAs, although this ranges from 42% (Average) to 78% (Good). Average quality scores are relatively consistent throughout the Borough with the lowest score of 53% (Average) in Radcliffe and the highest of 69% (Good) in Bury East.

ALLOTMENTS

Quantity

Table 64: Quantity of Allotment Provision

Township	Population	No. of Sites	Area (Ha.)	No. of Plots	No. of allotment plots per 1,000 popn
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	31363	10	3.08	126	4.02
Bury West	21843	1	1.23	67	3.07
Bury East	34178	6	2.41	86	2.52
Radcliffe	33673	4	0.68	31	0.92
Whitefield and Unsworth	29986	4	2.42	81	2.70
Prestwich	34379	5	6.41	212	6.17
TOTALS	185422	30	16.23	603	3.25

Figure 36: Quantity of Allotment Provision (No. of Plots) by Township

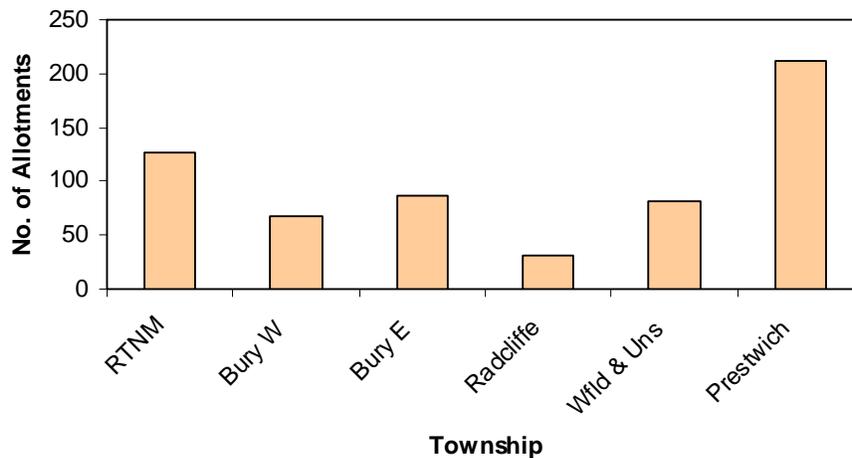
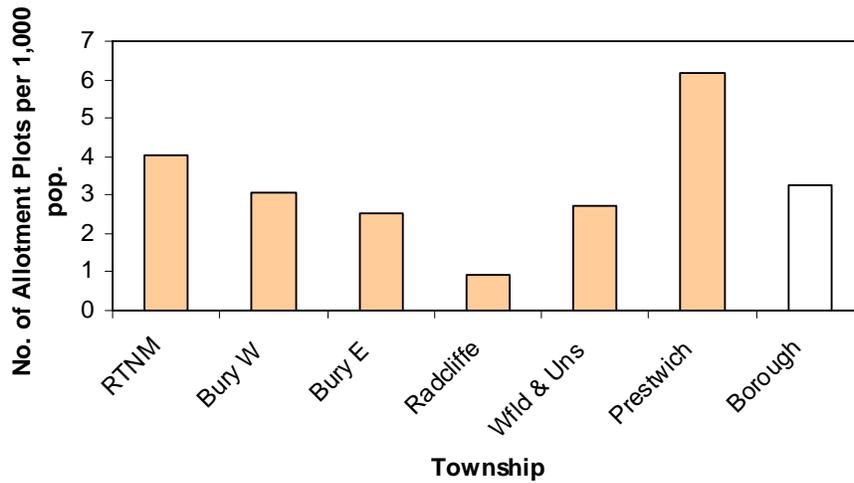


Figure 37: Quantity of Allotment Provision (Plots per 1,000 Population) by Township



A number of key findings can be made in relation to the quantity of allotment provision across the Borough:

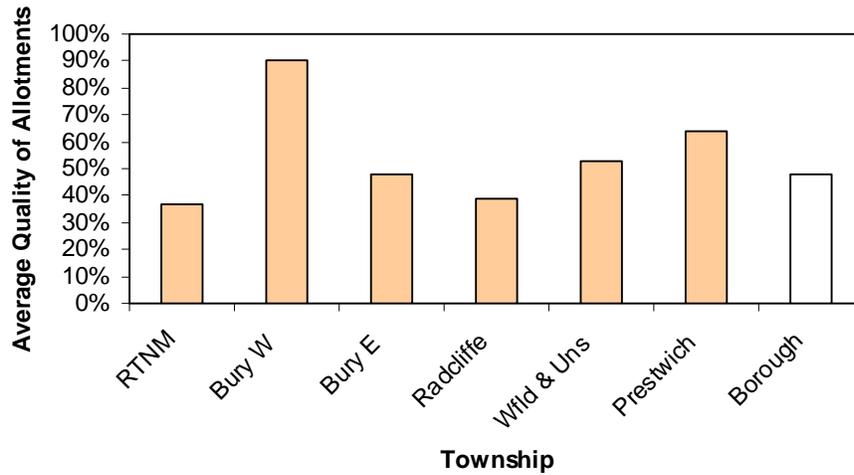
- A total of 30 allotment sites covering a total area of 16.23 hectares and accommodating 603 plots.
- A Borough-wide standard of provision of 3.25 plots per 1,000 population.
- A variance in the quantity of provision across the Borough ranging from 0.92 plots per 1,000 population in Radcliffe to 6.17 plots per 1,000 population in Prestwich.
- Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor and Prestwich are the only townships that exceed the Borough-wide average in terms of plot provision per 1,000 population.

Quality

Table 65: Allotments - Quality Ratings by Township

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	10	Range: 8%-73% Average: 37% (Poor)
Bury West	1	Range: 90%-90% Average: 90% (Excellent)
Bury East	6	Range: 31%-75% Average: 48% (Average)
Radcliffe	4	Range: 19%-62% Average: 39% (Poor)
Whitefield and Unsworth	4	Range: 38%-67% Average: 53% (Average)
Prestwich	5	Range: 29%-87% Average: 64% (Good)
Totals	30	Range: 8%-90% Average: 48% (Average)

Figure 38: Average Quality of Allotments by Township



The audit of the quality of current allotment sites has revealed:

- A Borough-wide average qualitative score of 48% (Average);
- A wide range in the quality of individual sites from 8% (Very Poor) to 90% (Excellent); and
- A variance in the average quality across the Borough ranging from 37% (Poor) in Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor to 90% (Excellent) in Bury West.

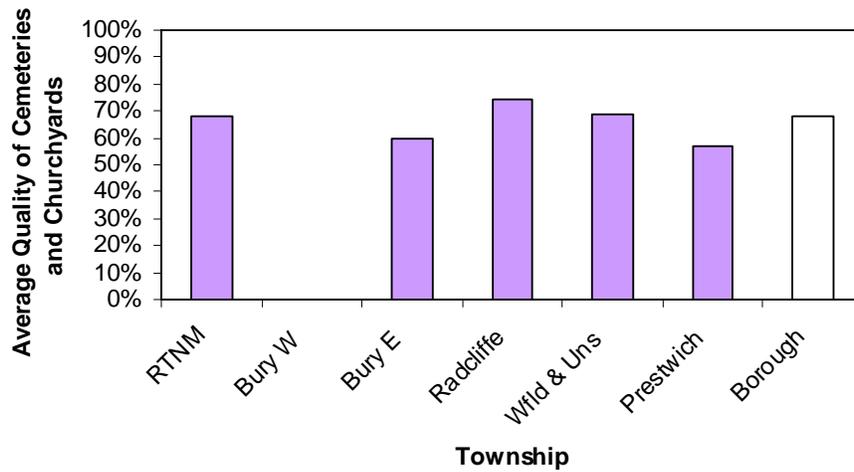
CEMETERIES AND CHURCHYARDS

Quality

Table 66: Cemeteries and Churchyards- Quality Ratings by Township

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	11	Range: 38%-95% Average: 68% (Good)
Bury West	0	Range: - Average: -
Bury East	3	Range: 40%-90% Average: 60% (Good)
Radcliffe	8	Range: 38%-96% Average: 74% (Good)
Whitefield and Unsworth	4	Range: 38%-83% Average: 69% (Good)
Prestwich	2	Range: 53%-60% Average: 57% (Average)
Totals	28	Range: 8%-90% Average: 68% (Good)

Figure 39: Average Quality of Cemeteries and Churchyards by Township



The audit of the quality of cemeteries and churchyards has revealed:

- A Borough-wide average qualitative score of 68% (Good);
- A wide range in the quality of individual sites from 8% (Very Poor) to 90% (Excellent); and
- A small variance in the average quality across the Borough ranging from 57% (Average) in Prestwich to 74% (Good) in Radcliffe.

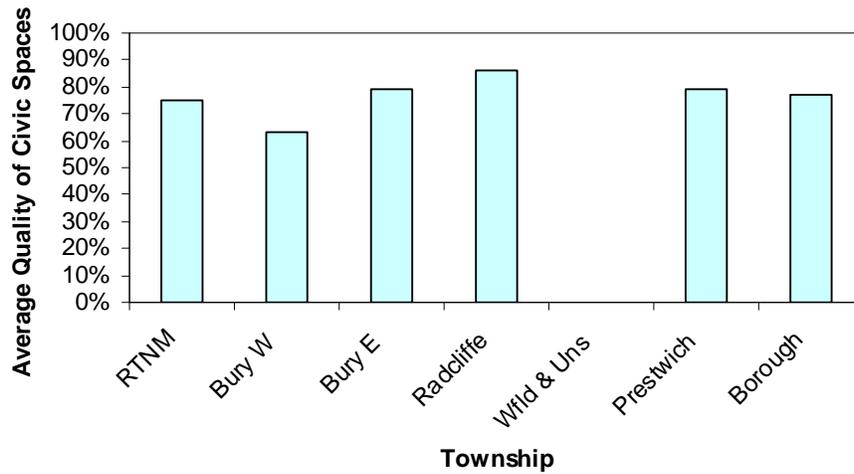
CIVIC SPACES

Quality

Table 67: Civic Spaces - Quality Ratings by Township

Township	No. of Sites	Quality Range
Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor	1	Range: 75%-75% Average: 75% (Good)
Bury West	1	Range: 63%-63% Average: 63% (Good)
Bury East	5	Range: 74%-89% Average: 79% (Good)
Radcliffe	1	Range: 86%-86% Average: 86% (Excellent)
Whitefield and Unsworth	0	Range: - Average: -
Prestwich	1	Range: 79%-79% Average: 79% (Good)
Totals	9	Range: 63%-89% Average: 77% (Good)

Figure 40: Average Quality of Civic Spaces by Township



The audit of the quality of civic spaces has revealed:

- A Borough-wide average qualitative score of 77% (Good);
- A range in the quality of individual sites from 63% (Good) to 89% (Excellent); and
- A small variance in the average quality across the Borough ranging from 63% (Good) in Bury West to 86% (Excellent) in Radcliffe.

Appendix 6: Detailed Analysis

This section breaks down the data displayed at Chapter 5 and analyses the performance of individual typologies of open space against the recommended standards.

Quantitative Provision by Typology and by Township

Parks and Gardens

Quantity Standard	Access Standard
0.73 Ha. per 1,000 people	400 – 1,200 metres

Township	Population	Required Provision (Ha.)	Existing Provision (Ha.)	Balance +/- (Ha.)
Ramsbottom, Tottington & North Manor	31363	22.77	23.43	+0.66
Bury West	21843	15.86	34.14	+18.28
Bury East	34178	24.81	40.96	+16.15
Radcliffe	33673	24.44	18.89	-5.55
Whitefield & Unsworth	29986	21.77	6.38	-15.39
Prestwich	34379	24.96	10.80	-14.15

Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace

Quantity Standard	Access Standard
3.90 Ha. per 1,000 population	1,200 metres

Township	Population	Required Provision (Ha.)	Existing Provision (Ha.)	Balance +/- (Ha.)
Ramsbottom, Tottington & North Manor	31363	122.21	131.53	+9.31
Bury West	21843	85.12	38.01	-47.10
Bury East	34178	133.18	57.46	-75.73
Radcliffe	33673	131.22	183.86	+52.65
Whitefield & Unsworth	29986	116.85	118.89	+2.04
Prestwich	34379	133.97	192.80	+58.83

Outdoor Sports

Quantity Standard	Access Standard
0.83 Ha. per 1,000 people	800 metres

Township	Population	Required Provision (Ha.)	Existing Provision (Ha.)	Balance +/- (Ha.)
Ramsbottom, Tottington & North Manor	31363	26.02	23.33	-2.69
Bury West	21843	18.12	11.07	-7.05
Bury East	34178	28.35	36.54	+8.19
Radcliffe	33673	27.94	23.16	-4.78
Whitefield & Unsworth	29986	24.88	17.61	-7.27
Prestwich	34379	28.52	16.50	-12.02

Amenity Greenspace

Quantity Standard	Access Standard
0.5 Ha. per 1,000 people	400 metres

Township	Population	Required Provision (Ha.)	Existing Provision (Ha.)	Balance +/- (Ha.)
Ramsbottom, Tottington & North Manor	31363	15.74	19.36	+3.61
Bury West	21843	10.96	3.10	-7.86
Bury East	34178	17.16	8.49	-8.67
Radcliffe	33673	16.90	28.21	+11.31
Whitefield & Unsworth	29986	15.05	26.73	+11.67
Prestwich	34379	17.26	7.2	-10.06

Provision for Children and Young People

Quantity Standard	Access Standard
0.25 Ha. per 1,000 people	400 metres

Township	Population*	Required Provision (Ha.)	Existing Provision (Ha.)	Balance +/- (Ha.)
Ramsbottom, Tottington & North Manor	7290	1.80	2.45	+0.65
Bury West	5038	1.25	0.90	-0.35
Bury East	9193	2.27	1.42	-0.85
Radcliffe	8554	2.11	1.56	-0.56
Whitefield & Unsworth	7117	1.76	3.39	+1.63
Prestwich	9221	2.28	1.76	-0.52

*Taken from ONS mid-2011 population estimates aged 0-19 years.

Allotments

Quantity Standard	Access Standard
3.9 plots per 1,000 population	1,200 metres

Township	Population	Required Provision (Plots)	Existing Provision (Plots)	Balance +/- (Plots)
Ramsbottom, Tottington & North Manor	31363	122	126	+4
Bury West	21843	85	67	-18
Bury East	34178	133	86	-47
Radcliffe	33673	131	31	-100
Whitefield & Unsworth	29986	117	81	-36
Prestwich	34379	134	212	+78

How does quantity of provision compare across the Borough?

The following graphs at Figures 41 to 46 show the comparison of actual quantitative provision against the minimum quantitative standards.

Figure 41: Actual Quantity of Parks and Gardens against Minimum Quantitative Standard

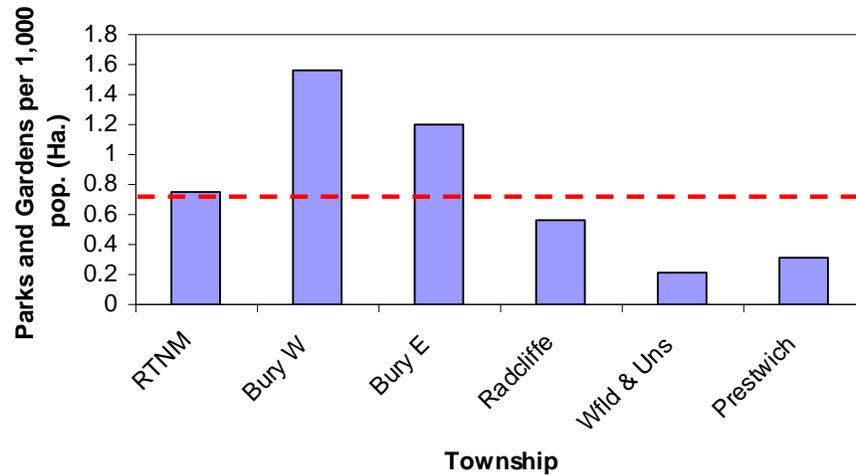


Figure 42: Actual Quantity of Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace against Minimum Quantitative Standard

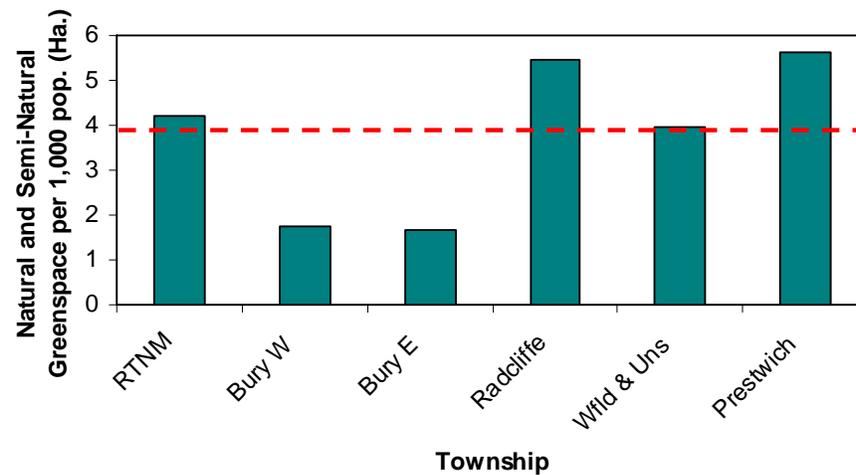


Figure 43: Actual Quantity of Outdoor Sports Provision against Minimum Quantitative Standard

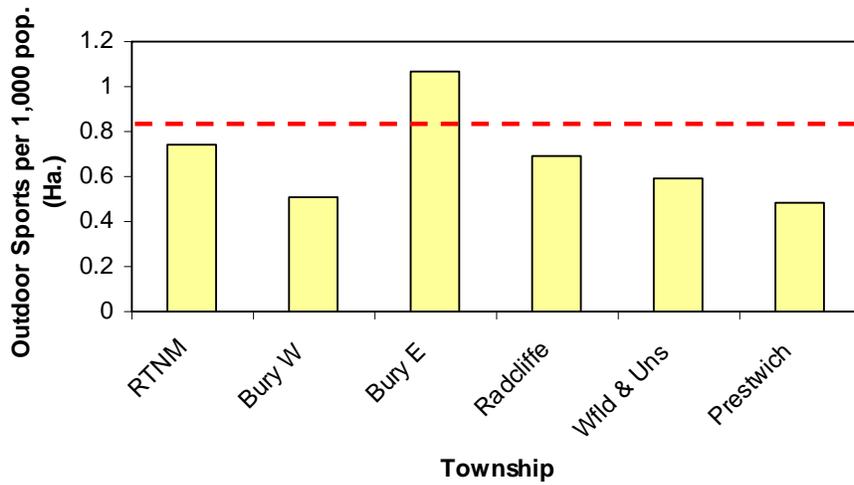


Figure 44: Actual Quantity of Amenity Greenspace against Minimum Quantitative Standard

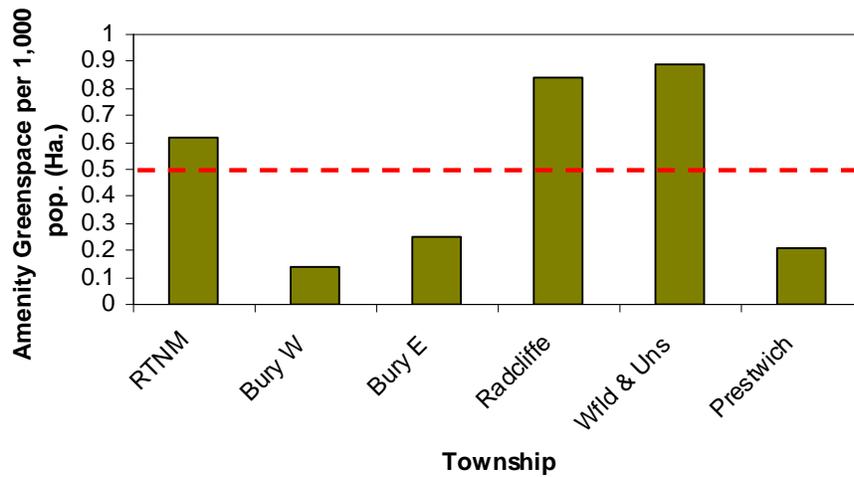


Figure 45: Actual Quantity of Provision for Children and Young People against Minimum Quantitative Standard¹

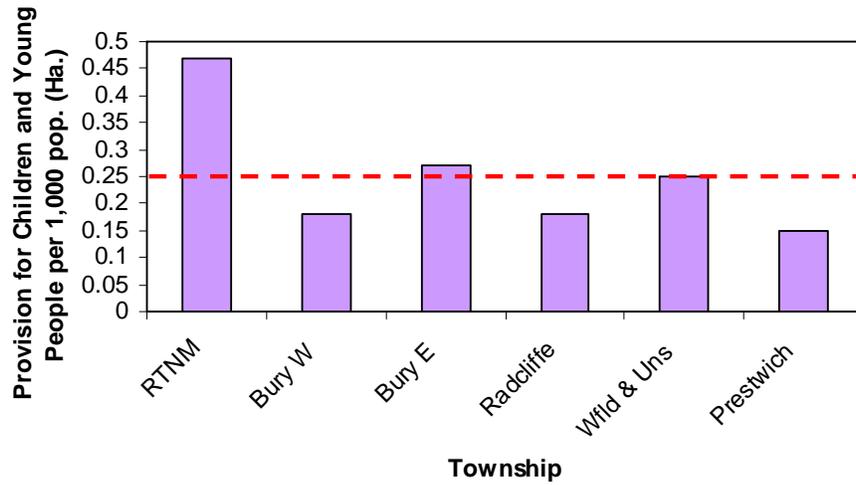
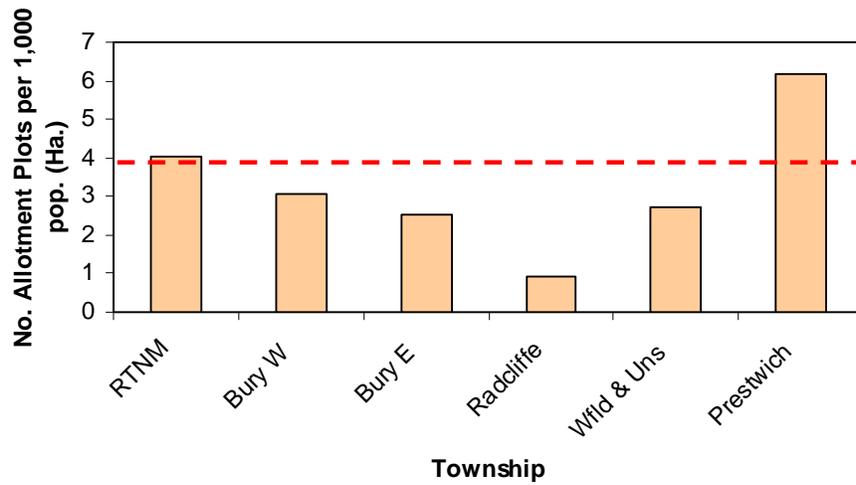


Figure 46: Actual Quantity of Allotments against Minimum Quantitative Standard



¹ Figures taken from ONS mid-2011 population estimates aged 0-19 years.

How does quality of provision compare across the Borough?

The following graphs at Figures 47 to 58 show how the average qualitative scores achieved through the assessment compare against the minimum qualitative standard of 'Good' which is a score of at least 60%.

Figure 47: Average Quality of Parks and Gardens against Minimum Qualitative Standard

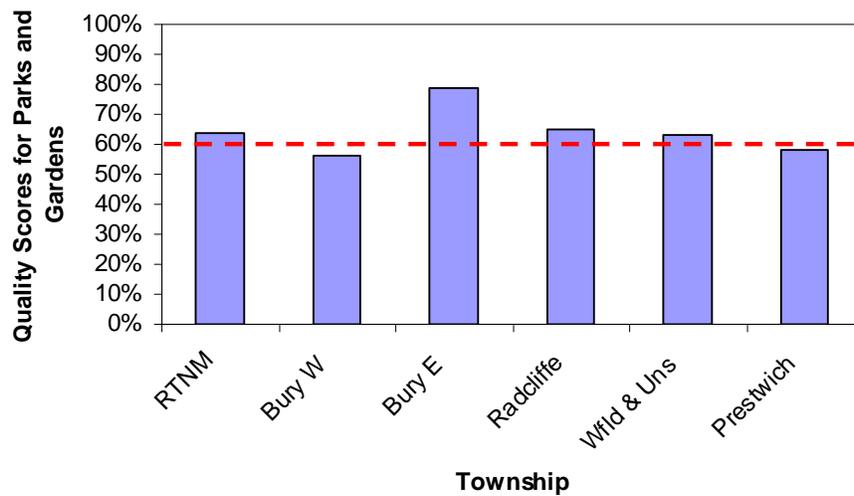


Figure 48: Average Quality of Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace against Minimum Qualitative Standard

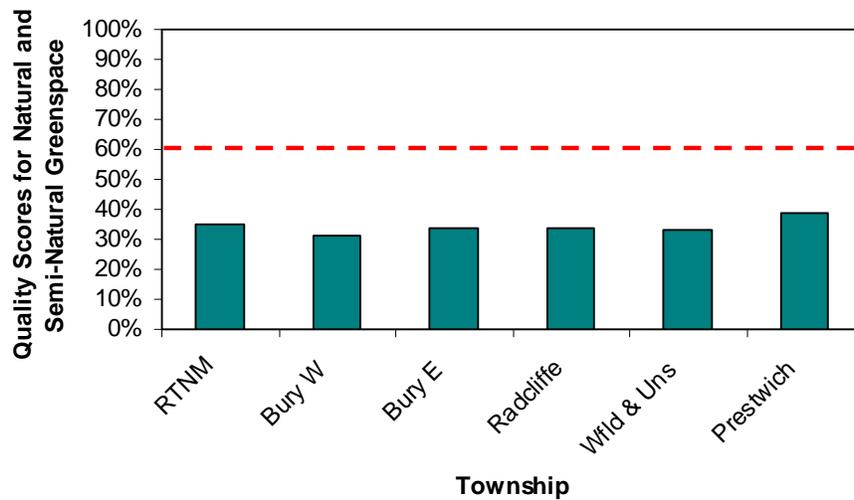


Figure 49: Average Quality of Playing Pitches against Minimum Qualitative Standard

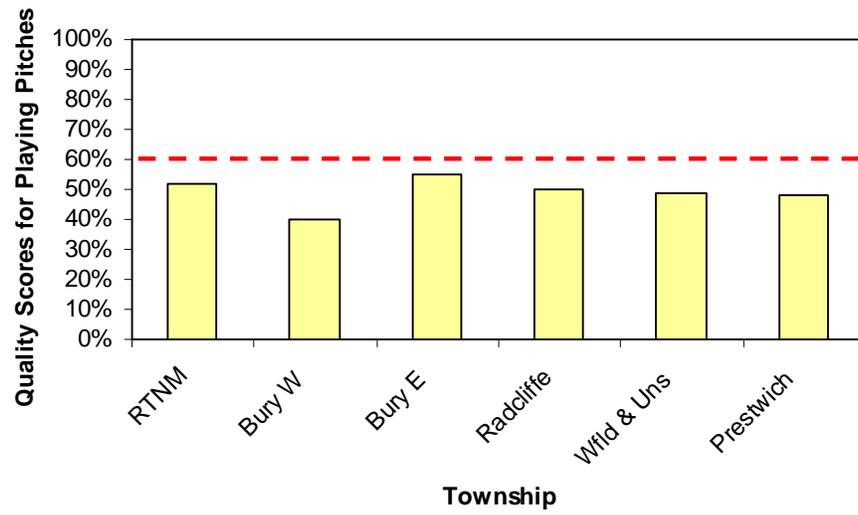


Figure 50: Average Quality of Bowling Greens against Minimum Qualitative Standard

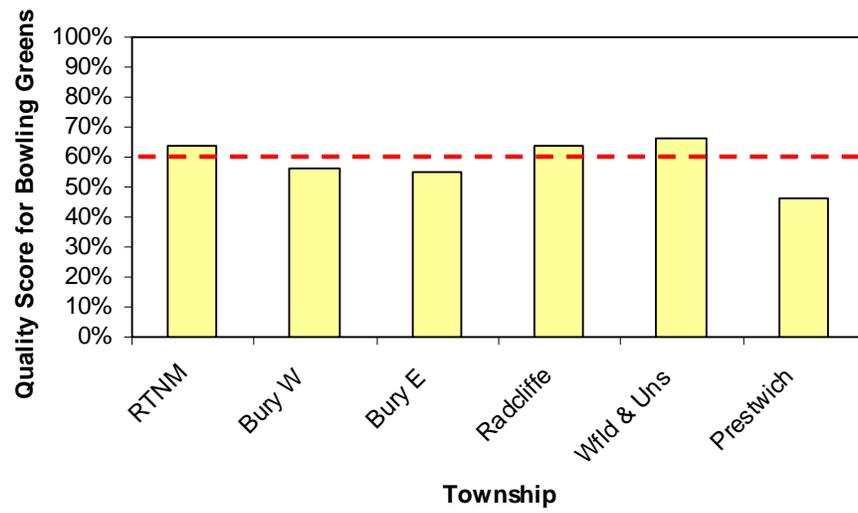


Figure 51: Average Quality of Tennis Courts against Minimum Qualitative Standard

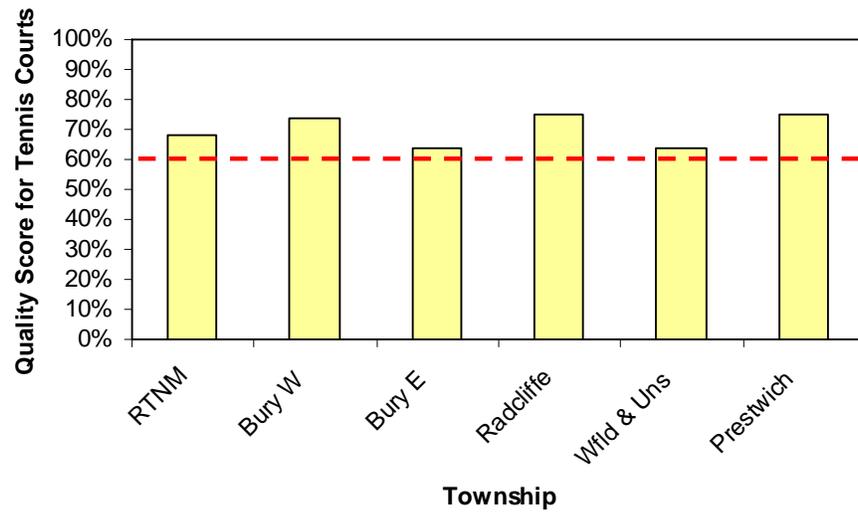


Figure 52: Average Quality of Amenity Greenspace against Minimum Qualitative Standard

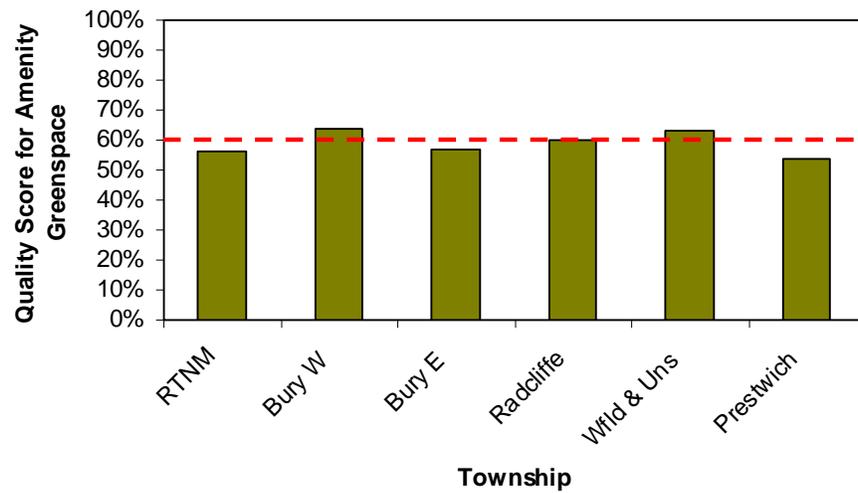


Figure 53: Average Quality of Equipped Play Areas against Minimum Qualitative Standard

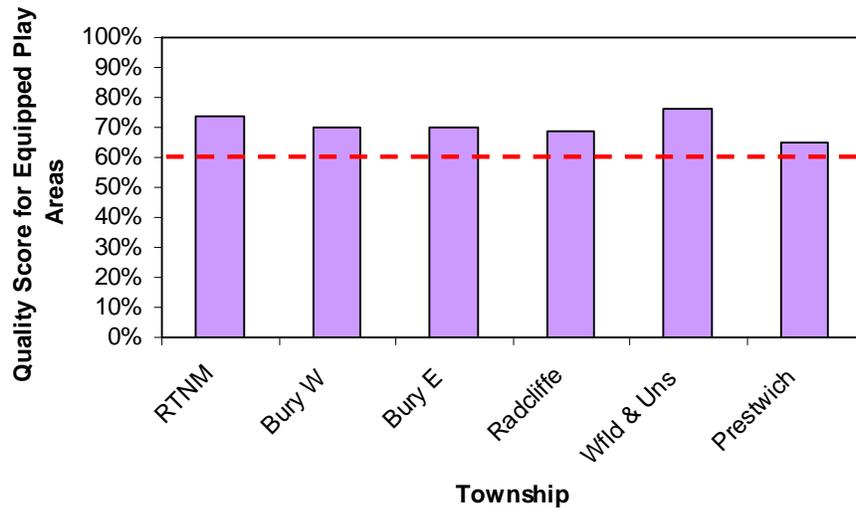


Figure 54: Average Quality of MUGAs against Minimum Qualitative Standard

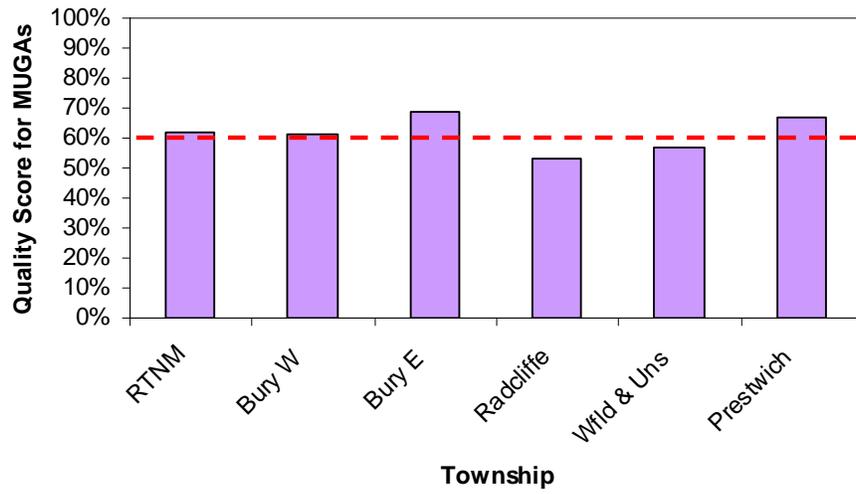


Figure 55: Average Quality of Skate Parks against Minimum Qualitative Standard

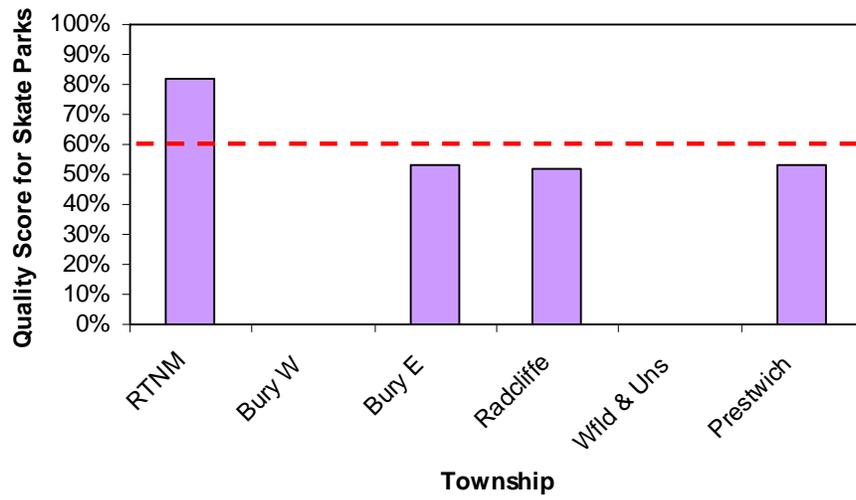


Figure 56: Average Quality of Allotments against Minimum Qualitative Standard

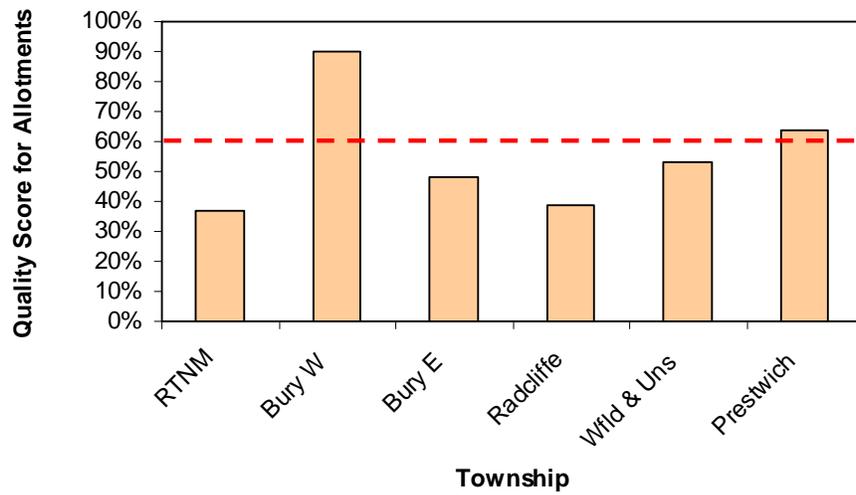


Figure 57: Average Quality of Cemeteries and Churchyards against Minimum Qualitative Standard

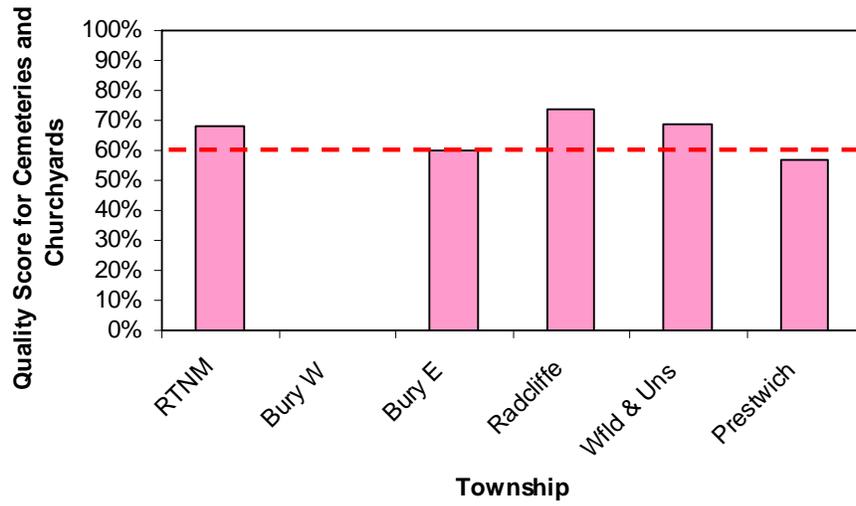
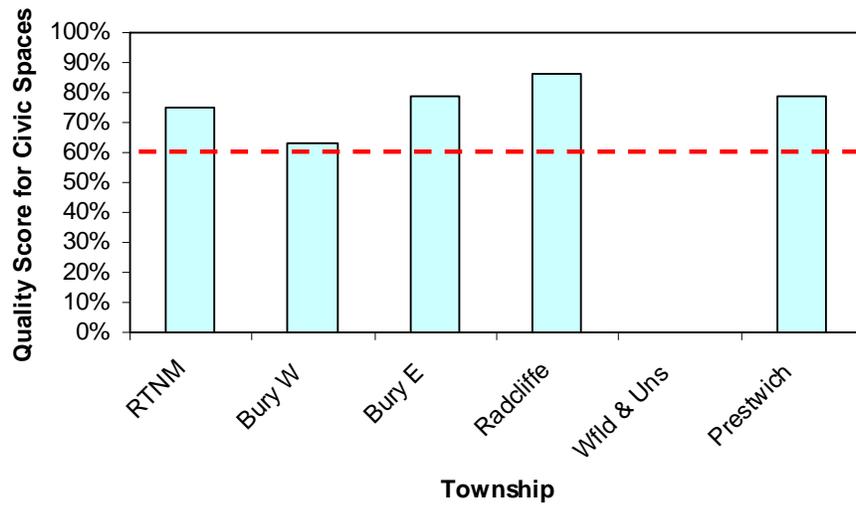


Figure 58: Average Quality of Civic Spaces against Minimum Qualitative Standard



Appendix 7: Audit Site Schedule

This section includes a schedule of all of the sites which were subject to the Greenspace Audit and is ordered by the typology classification.

Each typology schedule shows the area in hectares and the outcome of the quality assessment for each site and includes a summary of the overall provision totals in hectares across the Borough.

PARKS AND GARDENS

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	SUB TYPOLOGY	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/RM009/00	Whalley Road Garden	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Formal Gardens	0.034	Poor
RP/RM013/00	St. Pauls Church Garden	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Formal Gardens	0.097	Excellent
RP/RM016/00	Kay Brow Garden	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Formal Gardens	0.172	Good
RP/RM026/00	Bolton Road West Garden	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Formal Gardens	0.034	Good
RP/TT018/00	Alan Barton Memorial Garden	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Formal Gardens	0.564	Good
RP/TT030/00	Walshaw Village Gardens	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Formal Gardens	0.088	Good
RP/TT033/00	Affetside Millennium Green	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Formal Gardens	0.152	Excellent
RP/RM020/00	Nuttall Park	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Large Urban And Country Park	10.578	Good
RP/TT016/00	Old Kays Park	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Large Urban And Country Park	6.711	Poor
RP/BY001/00	Hartley Gardens	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Neighbourhood Park	3.067	Average
RP/TT022/00	Town Meadow	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Neighbourhood Park	1.93	Good
RP/BY035/00	Woodbank Gardens	Bury West	Formal Gardens	0.101	Poor
RP/BY005/00	Burrs Country Park	Bury West	Large Urban And Country Park	26.173	Good
RP/BY042/00	King George V Playing Field / Whitehead Park	Bury West	Large Urban And Country Park	7.865	Good
RP/BY008/00	Limefield Gardens	Bury East	Formal Gardens	0.34	Good
RP/BY045/00	St. John's Gardens	Bury East	Formal Gardens	0.186	Good
RP/BY047/00	St.Mary's Church Gardens	Bury East	Formal Gardens	0.188	Excellent
RP/BY048/00	Recreation Space at Castlecroft Road	Bury East	Formal Gardens	0.059	Good
RP/BY054/00	Gallipoli Gardens	Bury East	Formal Gardens	0.103	Excellent
RP/BY055/00	Library Gardens / Bank St. Memorial Garden	Bury East	Formal Gardens	0.213	Excellent
RP/BY056/00	Kay Gardens	Bury East	Formal Gardens	0.182	Excellent
RP/BY060/00	Whitehead Clock Gardens	Bury East	Formal Gardens	0.297	Excellent
RP/BY063/00	Recreation Space at Manchester Old Road	Bury East	Formal Gardens	0.05	Good
RP/BY020/00	Clarence Park	Bury East	Large Urban And Country Park	20.086	Excellent
RP/BY053/00	Openshaw Park	Bury East	Large Urban And Country Park	5.148	Excellent
RP/BY036/00	Hoyles Park	Bury East	Neighbourhood Park	5.959	Good
RP/BY038/01	Broad Oak Neighbourhood Park	Bury East	Neighbourhood Park	3.537	Poor

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	SUB TYPOLOGY	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/BY065/00	Manchester Road Park	Bury East	Neighbourhood Park	2.884	Average
RP/BY092/00	Barlow Recreation Ground	Bury East	Pocket Park	1.726	Poor
RP/RD013/00	St. Andrews Gardens	Radcliffe	Formal Gardens	0.085	Average
RP/RD032/00	Church Green	Radcliffe	Formal Gardens	0.075	Good
RP/RD039/00	Festival Gardens	Radcliffe	Formal Gardens	0.613	Excellent
RP/RD042/00	Radcliffe Cenotaph	Radcliffe	Formal Gardens	0.079	Excellent
RP/RD064/00	Radcliffe Riverside Gardens	Radcliffe	Formal Gardens	0.142	Good
RP/RD099/00	Recreation Space off Cross Lane	Radcliffe	Formal Gardens	0.202	Poor
RP/RD029/00	Close Park	Radcliffe	Large Urban And Country Park	11.229	Good
RP/RD035/00	Bolton Road Park	Radcliffe	Neighbourhood Park	2.261	Good
RP/RD052/00	Coronation Park	Radcliffe	Neighbourhood Park	3.546	Good
RP/RD003/00	Ainsworth Recreation Ground	Radcliffe	Pocket Park	0.656	Average
RP/BY090/00	Unsworth Pole War Memorial	Whitefield And Unsworth	Formal Gardens	0.026	Excellent
RP/WF010/00	Higher Lane War Memorial	Whitefield And Unsworth	Formal Gardens	0.057	Good
RP/WF012/00	Gardens off Pinfold Lane	Whitefield And Unsworth	Formal Gardens	1.004	Average
RP/WF026/01	Former Stand College (1)	Whitefield And Unsworth	Formal Gardens	0.175	Good
RP/WF040/00	Memorial Garden, Bury New Road/Church Lane, Whitefield	Whitefield And Unsworth	Formal Gardens	0.099	Good
RP/WF007/00	Whitefield Park	Whitefield And Unsworth	Neighbourhood Park	2.415	Good
RP/WF009/00	Hamilton Road Park	Whitefield And Unsworth	Neighbourhood Park	1.363	Good
RP/WF014/01	Besses Playing Field / Victoria Park	Whitefield And Unsworth	Pocket Park	1.24	Average
RP/PR005/00	Carver Gardens	Prestwich	Formal Gardens	0.364	Average
RP/PR042/00	Jewish Memorial Garden	Prestwich	Formal Gardens	0.023	Average
RP/PR012/00	St. Mary's Flower Park	Prestwich	Neighbourhood Park	3.177	Average
RP/PR013/00	St. Mary's Park	Prestwich	Neighbourhood Park	5.517	Good
RP/PR019/00	Barnfield Park	Prestwich	Pocket Park	1.724	Average

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	SUB TYPOLOGY	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
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SUMMARY FOR PARKS AND GARDENS

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	23.43
BURY WEST	34.14
BURY EAST	40.96
RADCLIFFE	18.89
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	6.38
PRESTWICH	10.81
ALL PARKS AND GARDENS	134.60

NATURAL AND SEMI NATURAL GREENSPACE

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	SUB TYPOLOGY	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/BY002/00	Pigs Lee Brook	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	0.422	Average
RP/BY155/00	Baldingstone SBI	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	2.21	Poor
RP/RM001/02	Woodland Adjacent Bye Road	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	0.743	Poor
RP/RM022/00	Redisher Woods	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	18.991	Average
RP/RM024/00	Recreation Land South Of Broad Hey	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	8.488	Poor
RP/RM027/02	Pot Green Woodland	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	1.072	Very Poor
RP/RM029/00	Former Binex Works	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	4.071	Poor
RP/RM046/00	Grant's Wood	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	2.241	Average
RP/RM047/00	Tagg Wood	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	2.367	Poor
RP/RM048/00	Kenyon Street	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	0.661	Poor
RP/RM049/00	Recreation Space at St. Andrew's Church	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	3.362	Average
RP/RM050/00	Gollinrod / Brooksbottom Wood	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	8.236	Poor
RP/RM051/00	Gollinrod / Nuttall Field	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	7.843	Poor
RP/RM052/00	Summerseat Island	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	7.233	Poor
RP/RM053/00	Broad Hey Wood	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	12.65	Poor
RP/RM056/00	Jacob's Ladder	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	0.924	Average
RP/TT007/00	Kirklees Valley LNR Phase 1	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	36.23	Average
RP/TT007/01	Kirklees Trail	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	1.244	Average
RP/TT043/00	Two Brooks Valley	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	11.394	Average
RP/TT050/00	Recreation space at Leemans Hill	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Countryside And Woodland	1.147	Poor
RP/BY010/00	Kirklees Valley LNR Phase 2	Bury West	Countryside And Woodland	17.575	Poor
RP/BY043/01	Dow Lane	Bury West	Countryside And Woodland	10.245	Poor
RP/BY102/00	Recreation Space at Woodbank	Bury West	Countryside And Woodland	2.754	Poor
RP/BY140/00	Daisyfield Greenway	Bury West	Countryside And Woodland	3.519	Average
RP/BY160/00	Land off Freestone Close	Bury West	Countryside And Woodland	0.355	Poor
RP/BY168/00	Recreation Space adjacent Barracks Lodge	Bury West	Countryside And Woodland	0.43	Poor
RP/BY169/00	Castlestead Wood, Burrs	Bury West	Countryside And Woodland	1.394	Poor

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	SUB TYPOLOGY	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/BY171/00	Burrs Woods	Bury West	Countryside And Woodland	1.74	Poor
RP/BY011/00	Chesham Woods	Bury East	Countryside And Woodland	12.457	Average
RP/BY025/00	Gypsy Brook East	Bury East	Informal Recreation	2.597	Average
RP/BY038/00	Broad Oak Woods	Bury East	Countryside And Woodland	4.619	Poor
RP/BY096/00	Former clay pit north of Rochdale Old Road	Bury East	Countryside And Woodland	2.275	Poor
RP/BY115/00	Gorses Quarry	Bury East	Countryside And Woodland	9.884	Poor
RP/BY139/00	Roch Valley Greenway	Bury East	Countryside And Woodland	5.531	Average
RP/BY141/00	Starkies Wood	Bury East	Countryside And Woodland	1.491	Average
RP/BY144/00	Woodland off Goshen Lane	Bury East	Countryside And Woodland	0.497	Poor
RP/BY156/00	Townside Field / Pyramid Park	Bury East	Countryside And Woodland	2.996	Poor
RP/BY158/00	Riverside at Bury Ground	Bury East	Countryside And Woodland	1.595	Poor
RP/BY159/00	Chamberhall	Bury East	Countryside And Woodland	1.678	Poor
RP/BY163/00	Broad Oak/Smethurst Wood	Bury East	Countryside And Woodland	10.329	Poor
RP/BY164/00	Bluebell Wood	Bury East	Countryside And Woodland	0.49	Poor
RP/BY165/00	Hampson Mill Reservoir	Bury East	Countryside And Woodland	1.018	Poor
RP/RD053/00	Outwood Reclamation Scheme & Whitefield Nature Trail	Radcliffe	Countryside And Woodland	75.33	Average
RP/RD065/00	Georges Wood	Radcliffe	Countryside And Woodland	2.436	Average
RP/RD066/00	Chapelfield	Radcliffe	Countryside And Woodland	3.495	Poor
RP/RD081/00	Starling Wood	Radcliffe	Countryside And Woodland	0.575	Average
RP/RD087/00	Elton Reservoir	Radcliffe	Countryside And Woodland	37.591	Poor
RP/RD089/00	Radcliffe Ees	Radcliffe	Countryside And Woodland	38.488	Very Poor
RP/RD090/00	Land South of Close Park	Radcliffe	Countryside And Woodland	5.842	Poor
RP/RD093/00	Adj Bradley Fold Depot	Radcliffe	Countryside And Woodland	2.029	Poor
RP/RD094/00	Recreation Space off Hollybank Street	Radcliffe	Countryside And Woodland	0.92	Poor
RP/RD095/00	Hutchinson's Goit	Radcliffe	Countryside And Woodland	1.101	Poor
RP/RD096/00	Land off Withins Lane	Radcliffe	Countryside And Woodland	4.352	Poor
RP/RD079/00	Manchester, Bolton and Bury Canal	Radcliffe	Green Corridor	9.053	Poor
RP/RD080/00	Bradley Fold Railway Path	Radcliffe	Green Corridor	2.651	Poor

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	SUB TYPOLOGY	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/BY084/01	Parr Brook Open Space (North)	Whitefield And Unsworth	Countryside And Woodland	5.479	Poor
RP/BY116/00	Hollins Vale	Whitefield And Unsworth	Countryside And Woodland	13.519	Average
RP/RD036/00	Springwater Park	Whitefield And Unsworth	Countryside And Woodland	34.137	Average
RP/RD114/00	Chapelfield West	Whitefield And Unsworth	Countryside And Woodland	1.025	Very Poor
RP/WF025/00	Hurst Wood	Whitefield And Unsworth	Countryside And Woodland	39.999	Average
RP/WF042/00	Philips Park entrance	Whitefield And Unsworth	Countryside And Woodland	0.766	Poor
RP/WF044/00	Recreation Space off Marston Close	Whitefield And Unsworth	Countryside And Woodland	1.453	Poor
RP/WF046/00	Mode Hill Lane	Whitefield And Unsworth	Countryside And Woodland	1.057	Poor
RP/BY166/00	Roach Bank	Whitefield And Unsworth	Green Corridor	1.075	Average
RP/WF015/00	Whitefield Nature Trail / Outwood Trail	Whitefield And Unsworth	Green Corridor	20.379	Poor
RP/PR004/00	Philips Park	Prestwich	Countryside And Woodland	60.384	Average
RP/PR014/00	Prestwich Clough	Prestwich	Countryside And Woodland	13.21	Poor
RP/PR018/00	Drinkwater Park	Prestwich	Countryside And Woodland	41.242	Average
RP/PR024/00	Former Prestwich Tip adjacent to Drinkwater Park	Prestwich	Countryside And Woodland	13.671	Very Poor
RP/PR038/00	Eagles Nest Wood	Prestwich	Countryside And Woodland	0.632	Poor
RP/PR039/00	Simister Wetlands	Prestwich	Countryside And Woodland	3.701	Average
RP/PR043/00	Prestwich Sewage Works	Prestwich	Countryside And Woodland	10.427	Average
RP/PR047/00	Waterdale	Prestwich	Countryside And Woodland	36.328	Average
RP/PR048/00	Rhodes Farm	Prestwich	Countryside And Woodland	13.2	Very Poor

SUMMARY FOR NATURAL AND SEMI NATURAL GREENSPACE

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	131.53
BURY WEST	38.01
BURY EAST	57.46
RADCLIFFE	183.86
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	118.89
PRESTWICH	192.80
ALL NATURAL AND SEMI NATURAL GREENSPAC	722.55

OUTDOOR SPORTS (ON DEDICATED SITES)

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	SUB TYPOLOGY	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/BY004/00	Walmersley Conservative Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Bowling Green	0.344	Average
RP/RM005/00	Rose And Crown Public House	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Bowling Green	0.143	Average
RP/RM019/00	Buchanan Sports and Social Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Bowling Green	0.107	Average
RP/TT001/00	Waggon & Horses Public House	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Bowling Green	0.104	Good
RP/TT020/00	Tottington Central Conservative Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Bowling Green	0.137	Good
RP/RM015/02	Ramsbottom Cricket Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Cricket Club	2.528	Average
RP/RM031/00	Brooksbottom Cricket Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Cricket Club	1.238	Average
RP/TT014/00	Greenmount Cricket Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Cricket Club	1.293	Average
RP/TT039/00	Greenmount Golf Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Golf Course	18.12	N/A
RP/BY182/00	School Playing Field - Elton High	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Outdoor Sport	5.026	Poor
RP/RM015/01	Ramsbottom United Football Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Outdoor Sport	1.13	Good
RP/RM021/00	Bolton Road West Playing Fields	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Outdoor Sport	6.354	Average
RP/RM023/00	Recreation Land at Ripon Hall Avenue	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Outdoor Sport	2.608	Poor
RP/RM028/00	Waterside Road Playing Fields	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Outdoor Sport	3.179	Poor
RP/RM061/00	School Playing Field - Woodhey High School	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Outdoor Sport	2.874	Excellent
RP/TT003/00	Hawkshaw Recreation Ground	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Outdoor Sport	1.482	Excellent
RP/TT017/00	St. John's Church Recreation Ground	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Outdoor Sport	1.605	Poor
RP/TT019/00	Old Doctors Recreation Ground	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Outdoor Sport	0.991	Poor
RP/TT023/00	Tottington United Football Club Ground	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Outdoor Sport	1.356	Poor
RP/TT025/00	Walshaw Sports Ground	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Outdoor Sport	2.045	Average
RP/TT002/00	Holcombe Brook Tennis Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Tennis Court	0.458	Average
RP/TT004/00	Hawkshaw Tennis Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Tennis Court	0.509	Excellent
RP/BY039/00	Elton Liberal Club	Bury West	Bowling Green	0.173	Average
RP/BY027/00	Woodbank Cricket Club	Bury West	Cricket Club	1.483	Average
RP/RD077/00	Harwood Golf Club	Bury West	Golf Course	10.227	N/A
RP/BY041/00	Elton Cricket Club	Bury West	Outdoor Sport	2.293	Average
RP/BY057/00	Wellington Barracks Recreation Ground	Bury West	Outdoor Sport	4.724	Poor

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	SUB TYPOLOGY	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/BY094/00	Elton Vale Sports Club	Bury West	Outdoor Sport	3.488	Good
RP/BY124/00	School Playing Field - Chantlers Primary	Bury West	Outdoor Sport	0.513	Poor
RP/BY126/00	School Playing Field - Elton Primary	Bury West	Outdoor Sport	0.754	Poor
RP/RM062/00	School Playing Field - Old Hall County Primary School	Bury West	Outdoor Sport	0.684	Poor
RP/BY019/00	Seedfield Bowling Club	Bury East	Bowling Green	0.302	Good
RP/BY037/00	Huntley Unionist Club	Bury East	Bowling Green	0.191	Poor
RP/BY070/00	Stanley Conservative Club	Bury East	Bowling Green	0.143	Average
RP/BY137/00	Lowes Park Golf Club	Bury East	Golf Course	15.746	N/A
RP/BY138/00	Walmersley Golf Club	Bury East	Golf Course	29.603	N/A
RP/BY062/00	Market Street Athletics Track	Bury East	Outdoor Sport	3.33	Average
RP/BY069/00	Bury Sports Ground	Bury East	Outdoor Sport	4.986	Good
RP/BY071/00	Manchester Road Playing Fields	Bury East	Outdoor Sport	5.35	Poor
RP/BY072/00	Lower Gigg - Bury FC Training	Bury East	Outdoor Sport	0.977	Poor
RP/BY072/01	School Playing Field - St.Lukes Primary	Bury East	Outdoor Sport	2.339	Very Poor
RP/BY079/00	Goshen Playing Fields	Bury East	Outdoor Sport	15.316	Average
RP/BY104/00	Seedfield Sports Pitches	Bury East	Outdoor Sport	2.351	Poor
RP/BY118/00	School Playing Field - St Thomas's Primary	Bury East	Outdoor Sport	0.636	Poor
RP/BY119/00	School Playing Field - Chesham Primary	Bury East	Outdoor Sport	0.468	Poor
RP/BY120/00	School Playing Field - St Pauls Primary	Bury East	Outdoor Sport	0.642	Poor
RP/BY122/00	School Playing Field - The Derby High	Bury East	Outdoor Sport	6.341	Average
RP/BY181/00	Bury College - Play Football	Bury East	Outdoor Sport	3.003	Excellent
RP/BY183/00	School Playing Field - Broad Oak Sports College	Bury East	Outdoor Sport	4.42	Good
RP/BY185/00	School Playing Field - East Ward School	Bury East	Outdoor Sport	0.489	Poor
RP/BY015/00	Walmer Tennis Club	Bury East	Tennis Court	0.455	Average
RP/RD002/00	Duke William Bowling Green	Radcliffe	Bowling Green	0.232	Good
RP/RD007/00	Black Lane Bowling Green	Radcliffe	Bowling Green	0.342	Average
RP/RD012/00	Dobbies Bowling Club	Radcliffe	Bowling Green	0.22	Excellent
RP/RD050/00	Allens Green Bowling Green	Radcliffe	Bowling Green	0.378	Good

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	SUB TYPOLOGY	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/RD058/00	Hare And Hounds Public House	Radcliffe	Bowling Green	0.264	Average
RP/RD030/00	Radcliffe Cricket Club	Radcliffe	Cricket Club	2.674	Average
RP/RD034/00	East Lancashire Paper Mill Cricket Ground	Radcliffe	Cricket Club	0.967	Average
RP/RD076/00	Brightmet Golf Club	Radcliffe	Golf Course	17.541	N/A
RP/RD004/00	Ainsworth Hall Bank Fields	Radcliffe	Outdoor Sport	0.926	Poor
RP/RD006/00	Ainsworth Hall Football Ground	Radcliffe	Outdoor Sport	1.839	Poor
RP/RD009/00	Warth Fold	Radcliffe	Outdoor Sport	1.205	Poor
RP/RD024/00	Radcliffe Borough Football Club	Radcliffe	Outdoor Sport	1.31	Excellent
RP/RD026/00	Colshaw Close Playing Field	Radcliffe	Outdoor Sport	0.985	Good
RP/RD027/00	Redbank Playing Fields	Radcliffe	Outdoor Sport	4.796	Average
RP/RD054/00	Hollinhurst Playing Fields	Radcliffe	Outdoor Sport	3.43	Poor
RP/RD055/00	King George V Playing Fields, Outwood	Radcliffe	Outdoor Sport	5.777	Poor
RP/RD069/01	School running track - Cams Lane Primary	Radcliffe	Outdoor Sport	2.838	Poor
RP/RD107/00	School Playing Field - Gorsefield Primary	Radcliffe	Outdoor Sport	1.103	Poor
RP/WF008/00	Church Lane Bowling Green	Whitefield And Unsworth	Bowling Green	0.272	Average
RP/WF016/00	Eagle And Child Public House	Whitefield And Unsworth	Bowling Green	0.212	Excellent
RP/BY136/00	Bury Golf Club	Whitefield And Unsworth	Golf Course	38.736	N/A
RP/RD078/00	Stand Golf Club	Whitefield And Unsworth	Golf Course	46.819	N/A
RP/WF038/00	Pike Fold Golf Club	Whitefield And Unsworth	Golf Course	57.882	N/A
RP/WF039/00	Whitefield Golf Club	Whitefield And Unsworth	Golf Course	47.659	N/A
RP/BY082/00	Grundy Playing Fields	Whitefield And Unsworth	Outdoor Sport	4.141	Average
RP/RD059/00	Standians Football Pitch	Whitefield And Unsworth	Outdoor Sport	1.395	Average
RP/WF002/00	Elms Playing Fields	Whitefield And Unsworth	Outdoor Sport	2.266	Poor
RP/WF003/00	Hillock Playing Fields	Whitefield And Unsworth	Outdoor Sport	5.789	Poor
RP/WF011/00	Stand Cricket Club	Whitefield And Unsworth	Outdoor Sport	1.868	Average
RP/WF021/00	Sedgley Park RUFC	Whitefield And Unsworth	Outdoor Sport	2.036	Excellent
RP/WF022/00	Sedgley Park RUFC training pitches	Whitefield And Unsworth	Outdoor Sport	3.908	Average
RP/WF024/00	Unsworth Cricket Club	Whitefield And Unsworth	Outdoor Sport	3.239	Average

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	SUB TYPOLOGY	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/WF033/00	School Playing Field - Castlebrook High 1	Whitefield And Unsworth	Outdoor Sport	3.451	Good
RP/WF033/01	School Playing Field - Castlebrook High 2	Whitefield And Unsworth	Outdoor Sport	5.19	Poor
RP/PR003/00	St. Margarets Bowling Club	Prestwich	Bowling Green	0.182	N/A
RP/PR006/00	Prestwich Liberal Club	Prestwich	Bowling Green	0.205	Poor
RP/PR011/00	Prestwich Conservative Club	Prestwich	Bowling Green	0.275	Average
RP/PR035/00	Prestwich Golf Club	Prestwich	Golf Course	22.676	N/A
RP/PR002/01	Prestwich Heys Football Club/Sandgate West	Prestwich	Outdoor Sport	3.396	Poor
RP/PR002/02	Sandgate East	Prestwich	Outdoor Sport	3.49	Poor
RP/PR007/00	Clifton Road Playing Fields	Prestwich	Outdoor Sport	1.163	Very Poor
RP/PR008/00	Prestwich Cricket, Tennis And Bowling Club	Prestwich	Outdoor Sport	2.32	Good
RP/PR009/00	Bailey Street Recreation Ground	Prestwich	Outdoor Sport	0.439	Average
RP/PR017/00	Brooklands Playing Field	Prestwich	Outdoor Sport	4.027	Good
RP/PR037/00	Grimshaws Playing Field	Prestwich	Outdoor Sport	2.109	Poor
RP/PR045/00	School Playing Field - Parrenthorn High	Prestwich	Outdoor Sport	4.165	Good
RP/PR046/00	School Playing Field - St. Margaret's CE	Prestwich	Outdoor Sport	0.723	Very Poor

SUMMARY FOR DEDICATED OUTDOOR SPORTS

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	53.63
BURY WEST	24.34
BURY EAST	97.09
RADCLIFFE	46.83
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	224.86
PRESTWICH	45.17
ALL DEDICATED OUTDOOR SPORTS	491.92

Please note that the figures within this list differ from those within the main report for outdoor sports. This list includes figures that take into account areas of incidental space within sites in addition to land involving pitches. The figures within the report take account of land used solely for playing outdoor sport and therefore include the net site areas for pitches and non-pitches on both dedicated and non-dedicated sites and exclude areas of incidental space.

OUTDOOR SPORTS - ADULT FOOTBALL PITCHES

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	NO. PITCHES	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
RP/RM020/00	Nuttall Park	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	2.2	4	62
RP/TT022/00	Town Meadow	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.54	1	55
RP/RM015/01	Ramsbottom United Football Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.7	1	79
RP/RM021/00	Bolton Road West Playing Fields	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	1.06	2	45
RP/RM028/00	Waterside Road Playing Fields	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.5	1	24
RP/TT019/00	Old Doctors Recreation Ground	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.5	1	20
RP/TT023/00	Tottington United Football Club Ground	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.819	1	29
RP/TT025/00	Walshaw Sports Ground	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.35	1	69
RP/BY042/00	King George V Playing Field / Whitehead Park	Bury West	1.8	2	49
RP/BY057/00	Wellington Barracks Recreation Ground	Bury West	0.7	1	38
RP/BY094/00	Elton Vale Sports Club	Bury West	0.95	1	60
RP/BY036/00	Hoyles Park	Bury East	1.2	1	61
RP/BY071/00	Manchester Road Playing Fields	Bury East	2.19	3	38
RP/BY072/00	Lower Gigg - Bury FC Training	Bury East	0.977	1	34
RP/BY079/00	Goshen Playing Fields	Bury East	5.08	5	50
RP/BY122/00	School Playing Field - The Derby High	Bury East	2.2	4	47
RP/BY092/00	Barlow Recreation Ground	Bury East	0.51	1	0
RP/RD029/00	Close Park	Radcliffe	3.06	5	50
RP/RD004/00	Ainsworth Hall Bank Fields	Radcliffe	0.926	1	32
RP/RD006/00	Ainsworth Hall Football Ground	Radcliffe	1.2	2	36
RP/RD024/00	Radcliffe Borough Football Club	Radcliffe	0.99	1	84
RP/RD027/00	Redbank Playing Fields	Radcliffe	1	1	46
RP/RD054/00	Hollinhurst Playing Fields	Radcliffe	1.3	2	36
RP/RD055/00	King George V Playing Fields, Outwood	Radcliffe	2.6	4	35
RP/BY082/00	Grundy Playing Fields	Whitefield And Unsworth	1.2	1	31
RP/RD059/00	Standians Football Pitch	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.65	1	42

Quality Scores: Below 20% = Very Poor, 20 to 40% = Poor, 40 to 60% = Average, 60 to 80% = Good, Above 80% = Excellent

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	NO. PITCHES	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
RP/WF002/00	Elms Playing Fields	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.8	1	29
RP/WF003/00	Hillock Playing Fields	Whitefield And Unsworth	3	4	38
RP/PR018/00	Drinkwater Park	Prestwich	2.8	4	46
RP/PR013/00	St. Mary's Park	Prestwich	0.71	1	45
RP/PR002/01	Prestwich Heys Football Club/Sandgate West	Prestwich	0.85	1	39
RP/PR002/02	Sandgate East	Prestwich	1	1	24
RP/PR007/00	Clifton Road Playing Fields	Prestwich	0.6	1	16
RP/PR017/00	Brooklands Playing Field	Prestwich	1.6	3	56
RP/PR037/00	Grimshaws Playing Field	Prestwich	1.715	1	29

SUMMARY FOR ADULT FOOTBALL PITCHES

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)	PITCHES
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	6.67	12
BURY WEST	3.45	4
BURY EAST	12.16	15
RADCLIFFE	11.08	16
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	5.65	7
PRESTWICH	9.28	12
ALL ADULT FOOTBALL PITCHES	48.28	66

OUTDOOR SPORTS - JUNIOR FOOTBALL PITCHES

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	NO. PITCHES	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
RP/BY182/00	School Playing Field - Elton High	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	5.026	4	30
RP/RM023/00	Recreation Land at Ripon Hall Avenue	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	1.1	4	26
RP/RM028/00	Waterside Road Playing Fields	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.15	1	24
RP/BY057/00	Wellington Barracks Recreation Ground	Bury West	1.4	4	38
RP/BY124/00	School Playing Field - Chantlers Primary	Bury West	0.22	1	37
RP/BY126/00	School Playing Field - Elton Primary	Bury West	0.39	1	21
RP/RM062/00	School Playing Field - Old Hall County Primary School	Bury West	0.267	1	36
RP/BY020/00	Clarence Park	Bury East	1.421	2	58
RP/BY036/00	Hoyles Park	Bury East	0.34	1	61
RP/BY038/01	Broad Oak Neighbourhood Park	Bury East	1.08	2	0
RP/BY104/00	Seedfield Sports Pitches	Bury East	1.679	3	35
RP/BY118/00	School Playing Field - St Thomas's Primary	Bury East	0.3	1	35
RP/BY119/00	School Playing Field - Chesham Primary	Bury East	0.21	1	23
RP/BY120/00	School Playing Field - St Pauls Primary	Bury East	0.27	1	26
RP/BY185/00	School Playing Field - East Ward School	Bury East	0.241	1	37
RP/RD009/00	Warth Fold	Radcliffe	0.43	1	36
RP/RD026/00	Colshaw Close Playing Field	Radcliffe	0.135	1	54
RP/RD027/00	Redbank Playing Fields	Radcliffe	0.4	1	46
RP/RD107/00	School Playing Field - Gorsefield Primary	Radcliffe	1.103	2	39
RP/WF033/01	School Playing Field - Castlebrook High 2	Whitefield And Unsworth	1.275	2	22
RP/PR018/00	Drinkwater Park	Prestwich	0.3	3	46
RP/PR037/00	Grimshaws Playing Field	Prestwich	0.394	2	29
RP/PR045/00	School Playing Field - Parrenthorn High	Prestwich	1.413	2	53
RP/PR046/00	School Playing Field - St. Margaret's CE	Prestwich	0.723	1	14

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	NO. PITCHES	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
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SUMMARY FOR JUNIOR FOOTBALL PITCHES

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)	PLOTS
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	6.28	9
BURY WEST	2.28	7
BURY EAST	5.54	12
RADCLIFFE	2.07	5
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	1.28	2
PRESTWICH	2.83	8
ALL JUNIOR FOOTBALL PITCHES	20.27	43

OUTDOOR SPORTS - MINI FOOTBALL PITCHES

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	NO. PITCHES	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
RP/RM020/00	Nuttall Park	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	1.23	3	62
RP/TT025/00	Walshaw Sports Ground	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.07	1	35
RP/BY126/00	School Playing Field - Elton Primary	Bury West	0.1	1	21
RP/BY020/00	Clarence Park	Bury East	0.78	3	58
RP/BY072/01	School Playing Field - St.Lukes Primary	Bury East	2.339	3	16
RP/BY079/00	Goshen Playing Fields	Bury East	2.213	6	50
RP/BY104/00	Seedfield Sports Pitches	Bury East	0.338	2	35
RP/BY181/00	Bury College - Play Football	Bury East	0.85	8	80
RP/RD029/00	Close Park	Radcliffe	0.23	1	50
RP/RD026/00	Colshaw Close Playing Field	Radcliffe	0.24	2	80
RP/RD027/00	Redbank Playing Fields	Radcliffe	0.9	3	46
RP/WF033/00	School Playing Field - Castlebrook High 1	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.659	3	62
RP/PR022/00	Kersal Road Open Space	Prestwich	0.05	1	28
RP/PR017/00	Brooklands Playing Field	Prestwich	0.5	2	69

SUMMARY FOR MINI FOOTBALL PITCHES

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)	PITCHES
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	1.30	4
BURY WEST	0.10	1
BURY EAST	6.52	22
RADCLIFFE	1.37	6
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	0.66	3
PRESTWICH	0.55	3
ALL MINI FOOTBALL PITCHES	10.50	39

OUTDOOR SPORTS - ATHLETICS TRACKS

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	TRACKS	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
RP/BY062/00	Market Street Athletics Track	Bury East	3.33	1	58
RP/RD069/01	School running track - Cams Lane Primary	Radcliffe	2.7	1	36

SUMMARY FOR ATHLETICS TRACKS

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)	TRACKS
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	0.00	0
BURY WEST	0.00	0
BURY EAST	3.33	1
RADCLIFFE	2.70	1
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	0.00	0
PRESTWICH	0.00	0
ALL ATHLETICS TRACKS	6.03	2

OUTDOOR SPORTS - BOWLING GREENS

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	NO. GREENS	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
RP/BY004/00	Walmersley Conservative Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.344	1	57
RP/RM005/00	Rose And Crown Public House	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.143	1	53
RP/RM019/00	Buchanan Sports and Social Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.107	1	58
RP/TT001/00	Waggon & Horses Public House	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.104	1	60
RP/TT020/00	Tottington Central Conservative Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.137	1	72
RP/RM020/00	Nuttall Park	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.38	2	76
RP/TT022/00	Town Meadow	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.15	1	73
RP/BY039/00	Elton Liberal Club	Bury West	0.173	1	58
RP/BY042/00	King George V Playing Field / Whitehead Park	Bury West	0.38	2	56
RP/BY041/00	Elton Cricket Club	Bury West	0.16	1	54
RP/BY019/00	Seedfield Bowling Club	Bury East	0.302	1	61
RP/BY037/00	Huntley Unionist Club	Bury East	0.191	1	36
RP/BY070/00	Stanley Conservative Club	Bury East	0.143	1	42
RP/BY020/00	Clarence Park	Bury East	0.41	2	60
RP/BY053/00	Openshaw Park	Bury East	0.45	2	71
RP/BY036/00	Hoyles Park	Bury East	0.45	2	59
RP/BY065/00	Manchester Road Park	Bury East	0.45	2	58
RP/RD002/00	Duke William Bowling Green	Radcliffe	0.232	1	65
RP/RD007/00	Black Lane Bowling Green	Radcliffe	0.342	1	51
RP/RD012/00	Dobbies Bowling Club	Radcliffe	0.22	1	83
RP/RD050/00	Allens Green Bowling Green	Radcliffe	0.378	1	68
RP/RD058/00	Hare And Hounds Public House	Radcliffe	0.264	1	55
RP/RD029/00	Close Park	Radcliffe	0.19	1	70
RP/RD035/00	Bolton Road Park	Radcliffe	0.2	1	63
RP/RD054/00	Hollinhurst Playing Fields	Radcliffe	0.17	1	53
RP/WF008/00	Church Lane Bowling Green	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.272	1	51

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SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	NO. GREENS	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
RP/WF016/00	Eagle And Child Public House	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.212	1	80
RP/WF007/00	Whitefield Park	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.36	2	76
RP/BY082/00	Grundy Playing Fields	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.18	1	58
RP/PR003/00	St. Margarets Bowling Club	Prestwich	0.182	1	0
RP/PR006/00	Prestwich Liberal Club	Prestwich	0.205	1	34
RP/PR011/00	Prestwich Conservative Club	Prestwich	0.275	1	44
RP/PR013/00	St. Mary's Park	Prestwich	0.39	2	54
RP/PR008/00	Prestwich Cricket, Tennis And Bowling Club	Prestwich	0.19	1	0
RP/PR009/00	Bailey Street Recreation Ground	Prestwich	0.26	1	51

SUMMARY FOR BOWLING GREENS

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)	GREENS
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	1.37	8
BURY WEST	0.71	4
BURY EAST	2.40	11
RADCLIFFE	2.00	8
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	1.02	5
PRESTWICH	1.50	7
ALL BOWLING GREENS	9.00	43

OUTDOOR SPORTS - CRICKET PITCHES

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	NO. PITCHES	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
RP/RM015/02	Ramsbottom Cricket Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	1.47	1	50
RP/RM031/00	Brooksbottom Cricket Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	1.238	1	49
RP/TT014/00	Greenmount Cricket Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	1.293	1	59
RP/TT017/00	St. John's Church Recreation Ground	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	1.3	1	39
RP/TT025/00	Walshaw Sports Ground	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.82	1	69
RP/BY027/00	Woodbank Cricket Club	Bury West	1.483	1	51
RP/BY041/00	Elton Cricket Club	Bury West	1.55	1	54
RP/BY094/00	Elton Vale Sports Club	Bury West	1.19	1	60
RP/BY053/00	Openshaw Park	Bury East	0.9	1	54
RP/BY069/00	Bury Sports Ground	Bury East	1.92	1	74
RP/RD030/00	Radcliffe Cricket Club	Radcliffe	2.674	1	52
RP/RD034/00	East Lancashire Paper Mill Cricket Ground	Radcliffe	0.967	1	50
RP/WF011/00	Stand Cricket Club	Whitefield And Unsworth	1.12	1	41
RP/WF024/00	Unsworth Cricket Club	Whitefield And Unsworth	3.239	1	59
RP/PR008/00	Prestwich Cricket, Tennis And Bowling Club	Prestwich	1.12	1	48

SUMMARY FOR CRICKET PITCHES

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)	PITCHES
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	6.12	5
BURY WEST	4.22	3
BURY EAST	2.82	2
RADCLIFFE	3.64	2
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	4.36	2
PRESTWICH	1.12	1
ALL CRICKET PITCHES	22.28	15

OUTDOOR SPORTS - HOCKEY PITCHES

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	NO. PITCHES	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
RP/RM061/00	School Playing Field - Woodhey High School	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.659	1	81
RP/BY183/00	School Playing Field - Broad Oak Sports College	Bury East	0.677	1	70
RP/WF033/01	School Playing Field - Castlebrook High 2	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.577	1	62
RP/PR045/00	School Playing Field - Parrenthorn High	Prestwich	0.671	1	72

SUMMARY FOR HOCKEY PITCHES

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)	PITCHES
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	0.66	1
BURY WEST	0.00	0
BURY EAST	0.68	1
RADCLIFFE	0.00	0
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	0.58	1
PRESTWICH	0.67	1
ALL HOCKEY PITCHES	2.58	4

OUTDOOR SPORTS - RUGBY PITCHES

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	NO. PITCHES	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
RP/BY069/00	Bury Sports Ground	Bury East	1.7	2	74
RP/BY122/00	School Playing Field - The Derby High	Bury East	0.6	1	47
RP/WF021/00	Sedgley Park RUFC	Whitefield And Unsworth	2.036	1	85
RP/WF022/00	Sedgley Park RUFC training pitches	Whitefield And Unsworth	1.75	3	41

SUMMARY FOR RUGBY PITCHES

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)	PITCHES
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	0.00	0
BURY WEST	0.00	0
BURY EAST	2.30	3
RADCLIFFE	0.00	0
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	3.79	4
PRESTWICH	0.00	0
ALL RUGBY PITCHES	6.09	7

OUTDOOR SPORTS - TENNIS COURTS

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	NO. COURTS	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
RP/RM020/00	Nuttall Park	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.11	2	70
RP/TT022/00	Town Meadow	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.11	2	69
RP/TT002/00	Holcombe Brook Tennis Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.458	6	53
RP/TT004/00	Hawkshaw Tennis Club	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.26	5	80
RP/BY042/00	King George V Playing Field / Whitehead Park	Bury West	0.12	2	74
RP/BY094/00	Elton Vale Sports Club	Bury West	0.18	3	0
RP/BY020/00	Clarence Park	Bury East	0.11	2	51
RP/BY053/00	Openshaw Park	Bury East	0.18	3	67
RP/BY065/00	Manchester Road Park	Bury East	0.11	2	61
RP/BY183/00	School Playing Field - Broad Oak Sports College	Bury East	0.166	3	85
RP/BY015/00	Walmer Tennis Club	Bury East	0.23	4	56
RP/RD029/00	Close Park	Radcliffe	0.18	3	82
RP/RD035/00	Bolton Road Park	Radcliffe	0.13	2	67
RP/WF039/00	Whitefield Golf Club	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.14	3	0
RP/WF009/00	Hamilton Road Park	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.14	3	64
RP/PR013/00	St. Mary's Park	Prestwich	0.22	4	66
RP/PR008/00	Prestwich Cricket, Tennis And Bowling Club	Prestwich	0.33	6	84

SUMMARY FOR TENNIS COURTS

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)	COURTS
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	0.94	15
BURY WEST	0.30	5
BURY EAST	0.80	14
RADCLIFFE	0.31	5
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	0.28	6
PRESTWICH	0.55	10
ALL TENNIS COURTS	3.17	55

PLAY AREAS

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/RM002/00	Recreation Land Adjacent Ramsbottom Baths	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	1.475	Excellent
RP/RM007/00	Peel Brow	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	1.023	Average
RP/TT008/00	Greenmount Recreation Ground	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.478	Good
RP/TT023/01	South Royd Street Ball Zone	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.374	Good
RP/TT024/00	Trafford Play Area	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.354	Good
RP/TT027/00	Sycamore Road Play Area	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.262	Good
RP/BY023/00	Woodhill Road Play Area	Bury West	0.525	Good
RP/BY103/00	Brandlesholme Play Area	Bury West	0.579	Good
RP/BY049/00	Recreation Space at Fold Street	Bury East	0.039	Excellent
RP/BY067/00	Springs Community Green	Bury East	0.958	Excellent
RP/BY105/00	Finchy Park	Bury East	0.399	Good
RP/BY107/00	New Kershaw Centre Play Area	Bury East	0.236	N/A
RP/BY111/00	Cateaton Street Play Area	Bury East	0.065	Poor
RP/BY162/00	Parkside Walk Play Area	Bury East	0.139	Good
RP/BY179/00	St. John with St. Mark School Play Area	Bury East	0.128	Good
RP/RD014/00	Snape Street Play Area	Radcliffe	0.35	Good
RP/RD015/00	Bradley Fold Play Area	Radcliffe	0.094	Average
RP/RD020/00	Young Street Play Area	Radcliffe	0.381	Good
RP/RD025/00	Bright Street Play Area	Radcliffe	0.382	Average
RP/RD044/00	Abden Street Play Area	Radcliffe	0.319	Good
RP/RD062/00	Radcliffe Skate Park	Radcliffe	0.155	Average
RP/RD108/00	Millwood School Ball Zone	Radcliffe	0.077	Good
RP/BY088/00	Parr Lane play area	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.209	Good
RP/WF019/00	Park Lane Playground	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.208	Good
RP/PR001/00	Simister Green Play Area	Prestwich	0.424	Good
RP/PR010/01	Gardner Mount Play Area	Prestwich	0.332	Good
RP/PR016/00	Ostrich Lane Play Area	Prestwich	0.244	Good

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/PR023/00	Play Area at Sedgley Park County Primary School	Prestwich	0.114	Good
RP/PR023/01	Ball Zone at Sedgley Park County Primary School	Prestwich	0.068	Good
RP/PR025/00	Play Area off Kershaw Avenue	Prestwich	0.086	Average
RP/PR027/00	Venwood Road Play Area	Prestwich	0.528	Average

SUMMARY FOR PLAY AREAS

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	3.97
BURY WEST	1.10
BURY EAST	1.96
RADCLIFFE	1.76
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	0.42
PRESTWICH	1.80
ALL PLAY AREAS	11.01

PLAY AREAS - CHILDREN'S EQUIPPED PLAY AREAS

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	PLAY AREA NO.	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
RP/BY154/00	Mount Pleasant	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.045	1	53
RP/RM003/00	Recreation Space at Whalley Road	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.06	1	82
RP/RM030/00	Recreation Space at Summerseat Lane	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.09	1	80
RP/RM020/00	Nuttall Park	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.19	1	88
RP/TT016/00	Old Keys Park	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.52	1	55
RP/BY001/00	Hartley Gardens	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.14	1	79
RP/TT022/00	Town Meadow	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.08	1	78
RP/RM021/00	Bolton Road West Playing Fields	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.19	1	71
RP/RM028/00	Waterside Road Playing Fields	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.06	1	87
RP/TT003/00	Hawkshaw Recreation Ground	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.07	1	88
RP/RM002/00	Recreation Land Adjacent Ramsbottom Baths	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.12	1	79
RP/RM007/00	Peel Brow	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	1.023	2	61
RP/TT008/00	Greenmount Recreation Ground	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.06	1	68
RP/TT024/00	Trafford Play Area	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.06	1	71
RP/TT027/00	Sycamore Road Play Area	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.12	1	64
RP/BY043/01	Dow Lane	Bury West	0.16	1	74
RP/BY006/00	Brandlesholme House Open Space / Purbeck Drive	Bury West	0.07	1	55
RP/BY042/00	King George V Playing Field / Whitehead Park	Bury West	0.13	1	80
RP/BY057/00	Wellington Barracks Recreation Ground	Bury West	0.12	1	63
RP/BY023/00	Woodhill Road Play Area	Bury West	0.09	1	75
RP/BY103/00	Brandlesholme Play Area	Bury West	0.12	1	70
RP/BY100/00	Recreation Space at Limefield Brow	Bury East	0.04	1	56
RP/BY020/00	Clarence Park	Bury East	0.24	1	90
RP/BY053/00	Openshaw Park	Bury East	0.16	1	82
RP/BY036/00	Hoyles Park	Bury East	0.11	2	70
RP/BY065/00	Manchester Road Park	Bury East	0.1	1	74

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SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	PLAY AREA NO.	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
RP/BY079/00	Goshen Playing Fields	Bury East	0.116	1	82
RP/BY049/00	Recreation Space at Fold Street	Bury East	0.039	1	80
RP/BY067/00	Springs Community Green	Bury East	0.131	1	83
RP/BY105/00	Finchy Park	Bury East	0.399	1	66
RP/BY107/00	New Kershaw Centre Play Area	Bury East	0.02	1	0
RP/BY111/00	Cateaton Street Play Area	Bury East	0.065	1	21
RP/BY162/00	Parkside Walk Play Area	Bury East	0.029	1	67
RP/BY179/00	St. John with St. Mark School Play Area	Bury East	0.128	1	71
RP/BY092/00	Barlow Recreation Ground	Bury East	0.08	1	45
RP/RD029/00	Close Park	Radcliffe	0.16	1	83
RP/RD035/00	Bolton Road Park	Radcliffe	0.19	1	78
RP/RD052/00	Coronation Park	Radcliffe	0.05	1	60
RP/RD054/00	Hollinhurst Playing Fields	Radcliffe	0.07	1	76
RP/RD055/00	King George V Playing Fields, Outwood	Radcliffe	0.11	1	63
RP/RD014/00	Snape Street Play Area	Radcliffe	0.09	1	77
RP/RD015/00	Bradley Fold Play Area	Radcliffe	0.094	1	56
RP/RD020/00	Young Street Play Area	Radcliffe	0.08	1	65
RP/RD025/00	Bright Street Play Area	Radcliffe	0.12	1	44
RP/RD044/00	Abden Street Play Area	Radcliffe	0.08	1	67
RP/RD003/00	Ainsworth Recreation Ground	Radcliffe	0.1	1	87
RP/BY089/00	Parr Brook Open Space (South)	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.11	1	77
RP/WF005/00	Boz Park	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.284	1	66
RP/WF013/00	Thatch Leach Lane Open Space	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.11	1	61
RP/WF007/00	Whitefield Park	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.14	1	83
RP/WF009/00	Hamilton Road Park	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.07	1	88
RP/BY082/00	Grundy Playing Fields	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.11	1	81
RP/WF002/00	Elms Playing Fields	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.08	1	83
RP/BY088/00	Parr Lane play area	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.08	1	83

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SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	PLAY AREA NO.	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
RP/WF019/00	Park Lane Playground	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.208	1	78
RP/WF014/01	Besses Playing Field / Victoria Park	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.16	1	62
RP/PR004/00	Philips Park	Prestwich	0.1	1	84
RP/PR022/00	Kersal Road Open Space	Prestwich	0.09	1	76
RP/PR013/00	St. Mary's Park	Prestwich	0.25	1	84
RP/PR002/01	Prestwich Heys Football Club/Sandgate West	Prestwich	0.159	1	38
RP/PR001/00	Simister Green Play Area	Prestwich	0.08	1	70
RP/PR010/01	Gardner Mount Play Area	Prestwich	0.08	1	66
RP/PR016/00	Ostrich Lane Play Area	Prestwich	0.14	1	65
RP/PR023/00	Play Area at Sedgley Park County Primary School	Prestwich	0.114	1	64
RP/PR025/00	Play Area off Kershaw Avenue	Prestwich	0.086	1	42

SUMMARY FOR CHILDREN'S EQUIPPED PLAY AREAS

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)	PLAY AREAS
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	2.83	16
BURY WEST	0.69	6
BURY EAST	1.66	15
RADCLIFFE	1.14	11
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	1.35	10
PRESTWICH	1.10	9
ALL EQUIPPED PLAY AREAS	8.77	67

PLAY AREAS - MULTI USE GAMES AREAS (MUGA's)

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	MUGA NO.	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
RP/BY001/00	Hartley Gardens	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.08	1	67
RP/RM021/00	Bolton Road West Playing Fields	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.06	1	58
RP/TT023/01	South Royd Street Ball Zone	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.374	1	60
RP/BY042/00	King George V Playing Field / Whitehead Park	Bury West	0.07	1	58
RP/BY023/00	Woodhill Road Play Area	Bury West	0.08	1	62
RP/BY103/00	Brandlesholme Play Area	Bury West	0.06	1	62
RP/BY020/00	Clarence Park	Bury East	0.07	1	74
RP/BY053/00	Openshaw Park	Bury East	0.24	2	77
RP/BY036/00	Hoyles Park	Bury East	0.07	1	65
RP/BY038/01	Broad Oak Neighbourhood Park	Bury East	0.07	1	60
RP/BY065/00	Manchester Road Park	Bury East	0.06	1	65
RP/BY079/00	Goshen Playing Fields	Bury East	0.073	1	62
RP/RD029/00	Close Park	Radcliffe	0.06	1	42
RP/RD035/00	Bolton Road Park	Radcliffe	0.06	1	51
RP/RD055/00	King George V Playing Fields, Outwood	Radcliffe	0.06	1	49
RP/RD108/00	Millwood School Ball Zone	Radcliffe	0.077	1	68
RP/BY084/02	Recreation Space at Hathaway Road	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.06	1	54
RP/WF005/00	Boz Park	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.074	1	66
RP/WF013/00	Thatch Leach Lane Open Space	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.06	1	55
RP/WF007/00	Whitefield Park	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.07	1	63
RP/BY082/00	Grundy Playing Fields	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.08	1	55
RP/WF014/01	Besses Playing Field / Victoria Park	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.06	1	50
RP/PR013/00	St. Mary's Park	Prestwich	0.14	1	78
RP/PR023/01	Ball Zone at Sedgley Park County Primary School	Prestwich	0.068	1	64
RP/PR027/00	Venwood Road Play Area	Prestwich	0.07	1	60

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	MUGA NO.	QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE
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SUMMARY FOR MUGA's

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)	PLAY AREAS
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	0.51	3
BURY WEST	0.21	3
BURY EAST	0.58	7
RADCLIFFE	0.26	4
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	0.40	6
PRESTWICH	0.28	3
ALL MUGA's	2.25	26

AMENITY GREENSPACE

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	SUB TYPOLOGY	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/BY003/00	Christ Church Open Space	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	1.593	Poor
RP/BY040/00	Recreation Space at Leigh Lane	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.171	Good
RP/BY106/00	Mount Pleasant (1)	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.256	Excellent
RP/BY154/00	Mount Pleasant (2)	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	2.24	Good
RP/RM001/01	Recreation Space Adjacent Bye Road	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.432	Average
RP/RM003/00	Recreation Space at Whalley Road	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	2.4	Poor
RP/RM004/00	Carr Bank Open Space	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.183	Good
RP/RM011/00	Bridge Street Gardens	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.313	Excellent
RP/RM012/00	Albert Street Open Space	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.836	Average
RP/RM014/00	Peel Brow Open Space	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.896	Poor
RP/RM017/00	Lamb Lodge	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.239	Poor
RP/RM027/01	Pot Green Open Space	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.39	Excellent
RP/RM030/00	Recreation Space at Summerseat Lane	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	1.937	Good
RP/RM032/00	Recreation Space at Railway Street	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	1.122	Poor
RP/RM033/00	Springside View Open Space	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	1.765	Average
RP/RM034/00	Recreation Space at Oak Avenue	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.722	Good
RP/TT005/00	Huntfold Drive Open Space (1)	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.155	Average
RP/TT006/00	Huntfold Drive Open Space (2)	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.254	Average
RP/TT011/00	Greenheys Crescent Open Space (4)	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.108	Good
RP/TT013/00	Greenheys Crescent Open Space (5)	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.139	Average
RP/TT015/00	Longsight Road Open Space	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.729	Average
RP/TT026/00	Queen Street Open Space	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.567	Average
RP/TT028/00	Sycamore Road Open Space	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.183	Average
RP/TT029/00	Scobell Street Open Space	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.209	Average
RP/TT031/00	Recreation space at Brownhills	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Informal Recreation	0.518	Average
RP/RM018/00	Recreation Space at Shipperbottom Lane	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Visual Amenity	0.124	Excellent
RP/RM035/00	Factory Street garden	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Visual Amenity	0.523	Good

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	SUB TYPOLOGY	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/RM044/00	Land opposite 200 Railway Street	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Visual Amenity	0.286	Good
RP/TT009/00	Greenheys Crescent Open Space (2)	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Visual Amenity	0.05	Average
RP/TT010/00	Greenheys Crescent Open Space (1)	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Visual Amenity	0.068	Average
RP/TT012/00	Greenheys Crescent Open Space (3)	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Visual Amenity	0.063	Good
RP/TT032/00	Recreation space off Brookwater Close	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	Visual Amenity	0.079	Good
RP/BY006/00	Brandlesholme House Open Space / Purbeck Drive	Bury West	Informal Recreation	1.079	Average
RP/BY014/00	Recreation Space at Dereham Close	Bury West	Informal Recreation	0.259	Good
RP/BY017/00	Open Space at Sheringham Drive	Bury West	Informal Recreation	0.18	Good
RP/BY021/00	Recreation Space at Trimingham Drive	Bury West	Informal Recreation	0.28	Average
RP/BY022/00	Horncastle Close Open Space	Bury West	Informal Recreation	0.208	Good
RP/BY052/00	Whitby Close Open Space (2)	Bury West	Informal Recreation	0.161	Good
RP/BY064/00	Powell Street Open Space	Bury West	Informal Recreation	0.336	Good
RP/BY143/00	Recreation Space at Kingston Close	Bury West	Informal Recreation	0.17	Good
RP/BY016/00	Recreation Space at Holbeach Close (1)	Bury West	Visual Amenity	0.074	Good
RP/BY018/00	Recreation Space at Holbeach Close (2)	Bury West	Visual Amenity	0.034	Average
RP/BY024/00	Wroxham Close Open Space	Bury West	Visual Amenity	0.04	Good
RP/BY051/00	Whitby Close Open Space (1)	Bury West	Visual Amenity	0.059	Good
RP/BY173/00	Walshaw Road / Tottington Road	Bury West	Visual Amenity	0.096	Good
RP/BY186/00	Brandlesholme Road / Woodhill Road	Bury West	Visual Amenity	0.193	Poor
RP/BY009/00	Recreation Space at Eastham Avenue	Bury East	Informal Recreation	0.113	Average
RP/BY012/00	Spinney Drive Open Space	Bury East	Informal Recreation	0.215	Average
RP/BY028/00	Recreation Space at Salford Street	Bury East	Informal Recreation	0.274	Good
RP/BY029/00	Gypsy Brook West	Bury East	Informal Recreation	2.654	Average
RP/BY030/00	Recreation Space at Plover Drive	Bury East	Informal Recreation	0.195	Average
RP/BY031/00	Recreation Space at Brookshaw Street	Bury East	Informal Recreation	0.12	Average
RP/BY033/00	Taylor Street Open Space	Bury East	Informal Recreation	0.195	Average
RP/BY068/00	Recreation Space at Wellington Road	Bury East	Informal Recreation	0.976	Average
RP/BY077/00	Recreation Space at Whitefield Road	Bury East	Informal Recreation	0.295	Good

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	SUB TYPOLOGY	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/BY080/00	Tennyson Avenue Open Space (1)	Bury East	Informal Recreation	0.221	Average
RP/BY081/00	Tennyson Avenue (2)	Bury East	Informal Recreation	0.114	Average
RP/BY093/00	Recreation Space off Fern Grove / Grove Street	Bury East	Informal Recreation	0.389	Good
RP/BY100/00	Recreation Space at Limefield Brow	Bury East	Informal Recreation	1.145	Average
RP/BY113/00	Irwell Street / Bolton Street	Bury East	Informal Recreation	0.102	Excellent
RP/BY153/00	Woodgate Hill Memorial Forest	Bury East	Informal Recreation	0.154	Good
RP/BY157/00	Greenway at Bury Ground	Bury East	Informal Recreation	1.008	Average
RP/BY026/00	Recreation Space at Bullfinch Drive	Bury East	Visual Amenity	0.13	Average
RP/BY044/00	Recreation Space at Thompson Drive	Bury East	Visual Amenity	0.054	Good
RP/BY114/00	Recreation Space adjacent The Towler Inn	Bury East	Visual Amenity	0.098	Average
RP/BY172/00	Castle Leisure Centre	Bury East	Visual Amenity	0.08	Good
RP/RD001/00	The Delph (Ainsworth)	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	1.151	Good
RP/RD005/00	Grindsbrook Road Open Space	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.66	Good
RP/RD011/00	Starmount Lodges / Blackshaw Brook	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	9.78	Average
RP/RD016/00	Rear of Sparking Clog Public House	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	1.493	Good
RP/RD017/00	Banana Path, Radcliffe	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	4.003	Excellent
RP/RD018/00	Chiswick Drive Recreation Space	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.217	Average
RP/RD021/00	Recreation Space at Exeter Avenue	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.177	Average
RP/RD022/00	Redbank Lodges	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	2.646	Excellent
RP/RD023/00	Recreation Space at Countess Lane	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.1	Good
RP/RD028/00	Milton Road Open Space	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	1.477	Good
RP/RD033/00	Recreation Space at Holland Street	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.129	Average
RP/RD037/00	Recreation Space at Spring Lane	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.275	Good
RP/RD040/00	Recreation Space at Darbyshire Street	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.602	Good
RP/RD041/00	Recreation Space at Rectory Lane	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.242	Good
RP/RD043/00	Recreation Space at Dean Street	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.163	Poor
RP/RD045/00	Pitt Street Open Space	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.501	Average
RP/RD046/00	Recreation Space at R/O St. Philips Community Centre	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.083	Average

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	SUB TYPOLOGY	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/RD047/00	Recreation Space at Wood Hey Close	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.216	Good
RP/RD048/00	Clough Meadow Road Open Space	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.472	Average
RP/RD049/00	Radcliffe Civic Hall	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.665	Average
RP/RD051/00	Recreation Space at Peel Street	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.227	Average
RP/RD057/00	Recreation Space at Chestnut Grove	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.137	Average
RP/RD067/01	Recreation Space at Greendale Drive	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.663	Average
RP/RD083/00	Recreation Space at corner of Vicarage Lane / Spring Lane	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.064	Good
RP/RD084/00	Recreation Space at Hardman Close	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.127	Average
RP/RD088/00	Radcliffe Tower	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.354	Average
RP/RD109/00	Pilkington Way Open Space (West)	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.259	Average
RP/RD111/00	Pilkington Way Open Space (East)	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.171	Average
RP/RD112/00	Water Street / Bowker Street	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.075	Good
RP/RD113/00	Bolton Road Park / Spenser Avenue	Radcliffe	Informal Recreation	0.098	Average
RP/RD063/00	Water Street Open Space	Radcliffe	Visual Amenity	0.122	Good
RP/RD067/00	Former Radcliffe Paper Mill	Radcliffe	Visual Amenity	0.469	Poor
RP/RD098/00	Bealey Row	Radcliffe	Visual Amenity	0.087	Poor
RP/RD110/00	Hutchinson Way Open Space	Radcliffe	Visual Amenity	0.306	Good
RP/BY083/00	Hunters Hill Open Space	Whitefield And Unsworth	Informal Recreation	0.135	Poor
RP/BY084/02	Recreation Space at Hathaway Road	Whitefield And Unsworth	Informal Recreation	5.219	Average
RP/BY085/00	Church Meadow (2)	Whitefield And Unsworth	Informal Recreation	0.251	Poor
RP/BY086/00	Church Meadow (1)	Whitefield And Unsworth	Informal Recreation	0.328	Good
RP/BY087/00	Recreation Space at Sunnybank Road /	Whitefield And Unsworth	Informal Recreation	0.537	Good
RP/BY089/00	Parr Brook Open Space (South)	Whitefield And Unsworth	Informal Recreation	6.972	Good
RP/BY098/02	Residential estate at Hollins - open space 1b	Whitefield And Unsworth	Informal Recreation	0.113	Good
RP/WF004/00	Tintern Avenue Open Space / Mather Avenue	Whitefield And Unsworth	Informal Recreation	0.978	Good
RP/WF005/00	Boz Park	Whitefield And Unsworth	Informal Recreation	6.307	Good
RP/WF013/00	Thatch Leach Lane Open Space	Whitefield And Unsworth	Informal Recreation	5.507	Good
RP/WF018/00	Sergeants Lane Open Space	Whitefield And Unsworth	Informal Recreation	0.208	Good

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	SUB TYPOLOGY	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/WF023/00	Recreation Space at Albert Road	Whitefield And Unsworth	Informal Recreation	0.331	Good
RP/WF041/00	Lydgate Close, Whitefield	Whitefield And Unsworth	Informal Recreation	0.127	Good
RP/BY098/01	Residential estate at Hollins - open space 1a	Whitefield And Unsworth	Visual Amenity	0.086	Good
RP/BY099/00	Residential estate at Hollins: public open space 2	Whitefield And Unsworth	Visual Amenity	0.088	Average
RP/WF026/02	Former Stand College (2)	Whitefield And Unsworth	Visual Amenity	0.096	Good
RP/WF045/00	Bury New Road/Bury Old Road	Whitefield And Unsworth	Visual Amenity	0.078	Good
RP/WF047/00	Bury Old Road/Hardmans Road	Whitefield And Unsworth	Visual Amenity	0.062	Good
RP/PR010/00	Gardner Mount Recreation Ground	Prestwich	Informal Recreation	3.158	Average
RP/PR015/00	Recreation Space at Scholes Walk	Prestwich	Informal Recreation	0.143	Good
RP/PR020/00	Fairway Gardens	Prestwich	Informal Recreation	0.381	Average
RP/PR022/00	Kersal Road Open Space	Prestwich	Informal Recreation	3.281	Poor
RP/PR028/00	Simister Green Square	Prestwich	Informal Recreation	0.178	Good
RP/PR041/00	Simister Lane	Prestwich	Visual Amenity	0.197	Excellent

SUMMARY FOR AMENITY GREENSPACE

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	19.55
BURY WEST	3.17
BURY EAST	8.53
RADCLIFFE	28.21
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	27.42
PRESTWICH	7.34
ALL AMENITY GREENSPACE	94.22

Please note that the figures within this list differ from those within the main report for amenity greenspace. This list includes figures that take into account other sub-typologies on-site such as equipped play areas. The figures within the main report exclude these and focus solely on areas involving amenity greenspace

ALLOTMENTS

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	PLOTS	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/RM039/00	Whalley Road Allotments, Ramsbottom	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.282	17	Poor
RP/RM040/00	Fern Street Allotments	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.644	19	Average
RP/RM042/00	Peel Brow Allotments	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.934	50	Good
RP/RM043/00	Bolton Road West Allotments	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.119	6	Average
RP/RM054/00	Chapel Lane Allotments	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.099	2	Very Poor
RP/RM060/00	Manchester Road Allotments	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.134	3	Very Poor
RP/TT037/00	South Royd Street Allotments	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.148	6	Good
RP/TT038/00	Rear of Birch Avenue/Scobell Street Allotments	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.108	2	Poor
RP/TT041/00	Haworth Street Allotments	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.322	10	Poor
RP/TT042/00	Hollymount Community Orchard Allotments	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.291	11	Poor
RP/BY133/00	Diggle Lane Allotments	Bury West	1.233	67	Excellent
RP/BY129/00	Rear of Avondale Avenue Allotments	Bury East	0.278	10	Poor
RP/BY130/00	Athlone Avenue Allotments	Bury East	0.212	13	Average
RP/BY131/00	Woodgate Hill Road Allotments	Bury East	0.924	19	Poor
RP/BY132/00	Walnut Avenue Allotments	Bury East	0.565	26	Good
RP/BY134/00	Huntley Fold Allotments	Bury East	0.141	6	Average
RP/BY135/00	Hazel Avenue Allotments	Bury East	0.285	12	Average
RP/RD073/00	Homer Street Allotments	Radcliffe	0.152	8	Average
RP/RD075/00	Osborne Walk Allotments	Radcliffe	0.357	12	Good
RP/RD097/00	Greenbank Road Allotments	Radcliffe	0.105	7	Very Poor
RP/RD105/00	Pilkington Road Allotments	Radcliffe	0.064	4	Poor
RP/RD086/00	Nipper Lane Allotments	Whitefield And Unsworth	1.665	56	Good
RP/WF017/00	Derwent Close Allotments	Whitefield and Unsworth	0.331	3	Poor
RP/WF036/00	Whalley Road Allotments, Whitefield	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.279	14	Good
RP/WF037/00	Lancaster Avenue Allotments	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.148	8	Average
RP/PR030/00	Egypt Lane Allotments	Prestwich	0.534	20	Poor
RP/PR031/00	Langley Avenue Allotments	Prestwich	3.392	96	Excellent

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	PLOTS	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/PR032/00	Highfield Road Allotments	Prestwich	0.465	27	Good
RP/PR033/00	Clough Lane Allotments	Prestwich	0.845	31	Good
RP/PR034/00	Albert Avenue Allotments	Prestwich	1.174	38	Good

SUMMARY FOR ALLOTMENTS

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)	PLOTS
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	3.08	126
BURY WEST	1.23	67
BURY EAST	2.41	86
RADCLIFFE	0.68	31
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	2.42	81
PRESTWICH	6.41	212
ALL ALLOTMENTS	16.23	603

CEMETERIES AND CHURCHYARDS

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/BY178/00	Christ Church, Walmersley	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.523	Good
RP/RM055/00	Ramsbottom Cemetery	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	3.247	Excellent
RP/RM057/00	Rowlands Methodist Churchyard	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.218	Good
RP/RM058/00	St. John's Graveyard	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.753	Good
RP/RM059/00	Emmanuel Church	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.642	Good
RP/TT044/00	St. Mary's Churchyard, Hawkshaw	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.44	Excellent
RP/TT045/00	Greenmount United Reformed Church	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.291	Average
RP/TT046/00	Christ Church, Walshaw	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	1.088	Good
RP/TT047/00	St. John's Free Church	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.21	Poor
RP/TT048/00	St. Anne's Church	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.735	Average
RP/TT049/00	Tottington Methodist Church	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.286	Good
RP/BY161/00	Bury Cemetery	Bury East	20.471	Excellent
RP/BY174/00	Hole Bottom Cemetery Memorial Garden	Bury East	0.316	Average
RP/BY184/00	St. Thomas' Church, Pimhole	Bury East	0.151	Average
RP/RD091/00	Radcliffe Cemetery	Radcliffe	4.503	Excellent
RP/RD092/00	St. Thomas Churchyard	Radcliffe	0.95	Excellent
RP/RD100/00	Ainsworth Presbyterian Chapel Graveyard	Radcliffe	0.186	Good
RP/RD101/00	Christ Church, Ainsworth	Radcliffe	0.665	Good
RP/RD102/00	New Jerusalem Church	Radcliffe	0.324	Poor
RP/RD103/00	Ainsworth Methodist Church	Radcliffe	0.278	Excellent
RP/RD104/00	St. Andrew's Church	Radcliffe	0.547	Good
RP/RD106/00	St. Mary's Churchyard, Radcliffe	Radcliffe	1.223	Good
RP/BY175/00	St. George CE Church	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.221	Excellent
RP/BY176/00	Unsworth Methodist Church	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.6	Poor
RP/BY177/00	Hollins Lane Graveyard	Whitefield And Unsworth	0.448	Excellent
RP/WF043/00	Stand Churchyard	Whitefield And Unsworth	2.144	Good
RP/PR040/00	St. Mary's Churchyard	Prestwich	2.968	Good

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/PR044/00	St. Margarets Church and Graveyard	Prestwich	1.187	Average

SUMMARY FOR CEMETERIES AND CHURCHYARDS

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	8.43
BURY WEST	0.00
BURY EAST	20.94
RADCLIFFE	8.68
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	3.41
PRESTWICH	4.16
ALL CEMETERIES AND CHURCHYARDS	45.62

CIVIC SPACE

SITE REFERENCE	SITE NAME	TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT
RP/RM045/00	Market Place, Ramsbottom	Ramsbottom, Tottington And North Manor	0.067	Good
RP/BY061/00	Wellington Barracks Memorial Garden	Bury West	0.079	Good
RP/BY145/00	Market Place, Bury	Bury East	0.065	Excellent
RP/BY146/00	Lions Garden	Bury East	0.092	Good
RP/BY167/00	Rock Place	Bury East	0.253	Excellent
RP/BY170/00	St. John's Square	Bury East	0.229	Good
RP/BY180/00	Castle Square	Bury East	0.084	Good
RP/RD085/00	Radcliffe Piazza	Radcliffe	0.228	Excellent
RP/PR036/00	Longfield Centre - The Village Square	Prestwich	0.148	Good

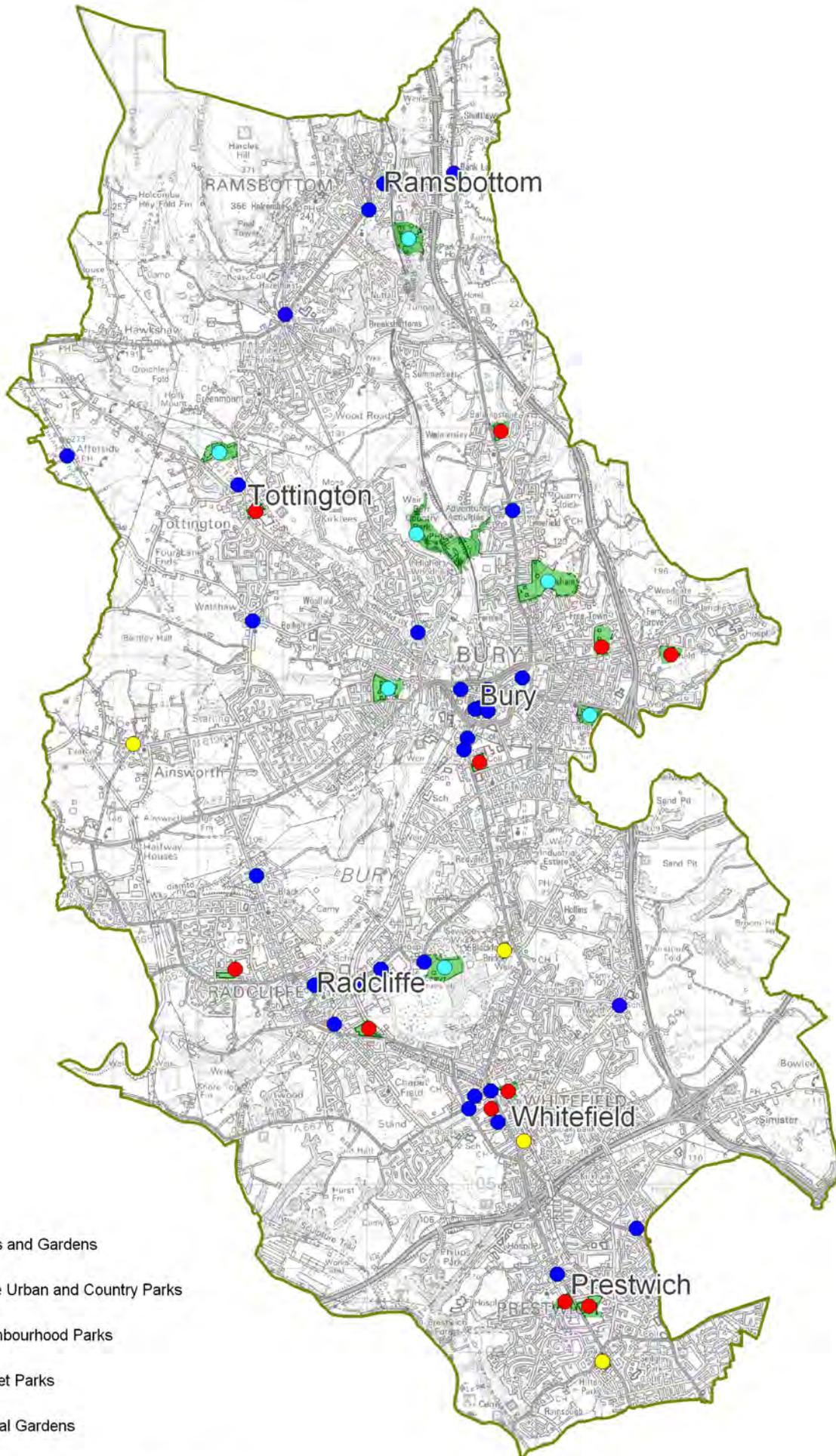
SUMMARY FOR CIVIC SPACE

TOWNSHIP	AREA (Ha.)
RAMSBOTTOM, TOTTINGTON AND NORTH MANOR	0.07
BURY WEST	0.08
BURY EAST	0.72
RADCLIFFE	0.23
WHITEFIELD AND UNSWORTH	0.00
PRESTWICH	0.15
ALL CIVIC SPACE	1.25

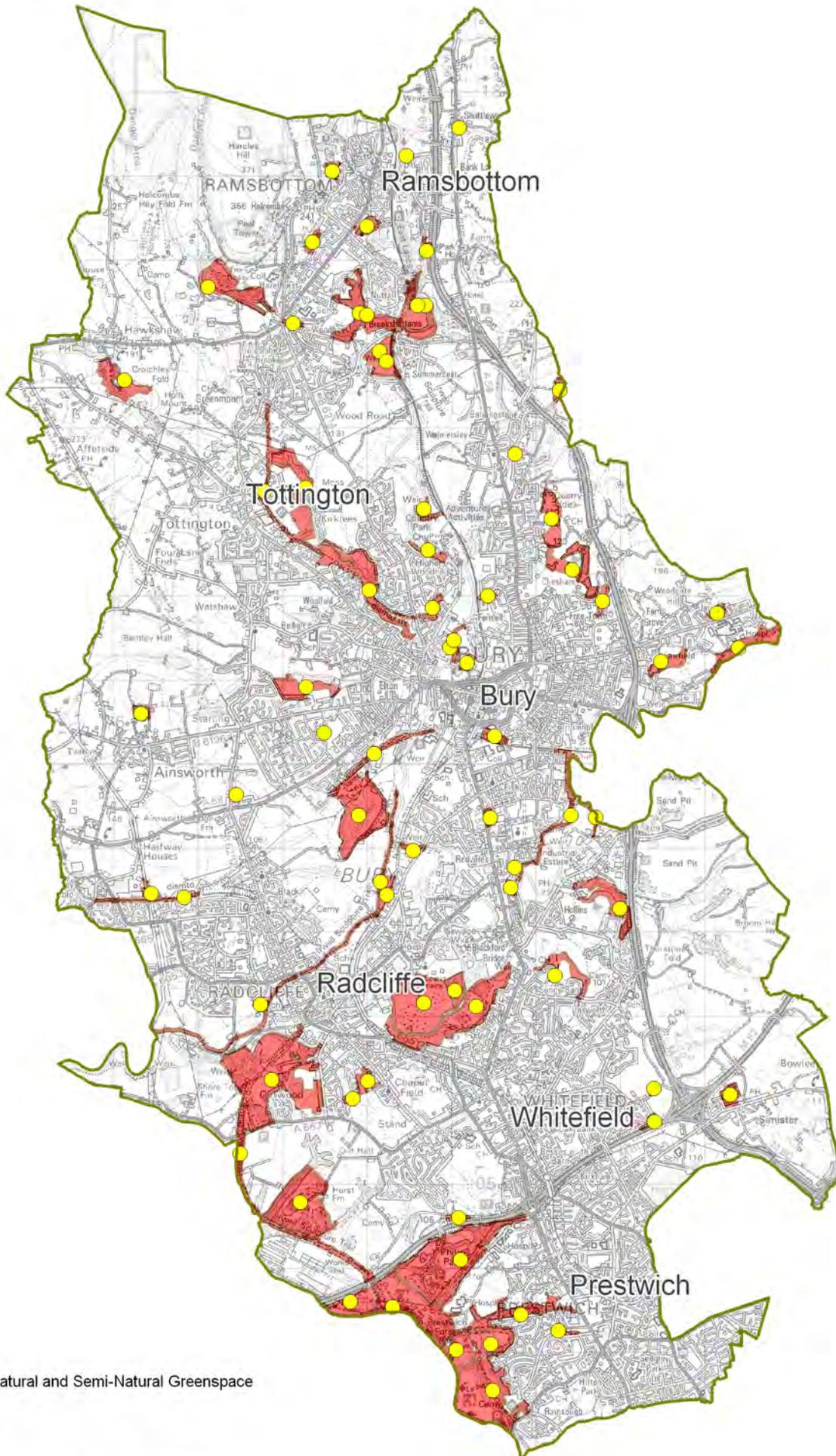
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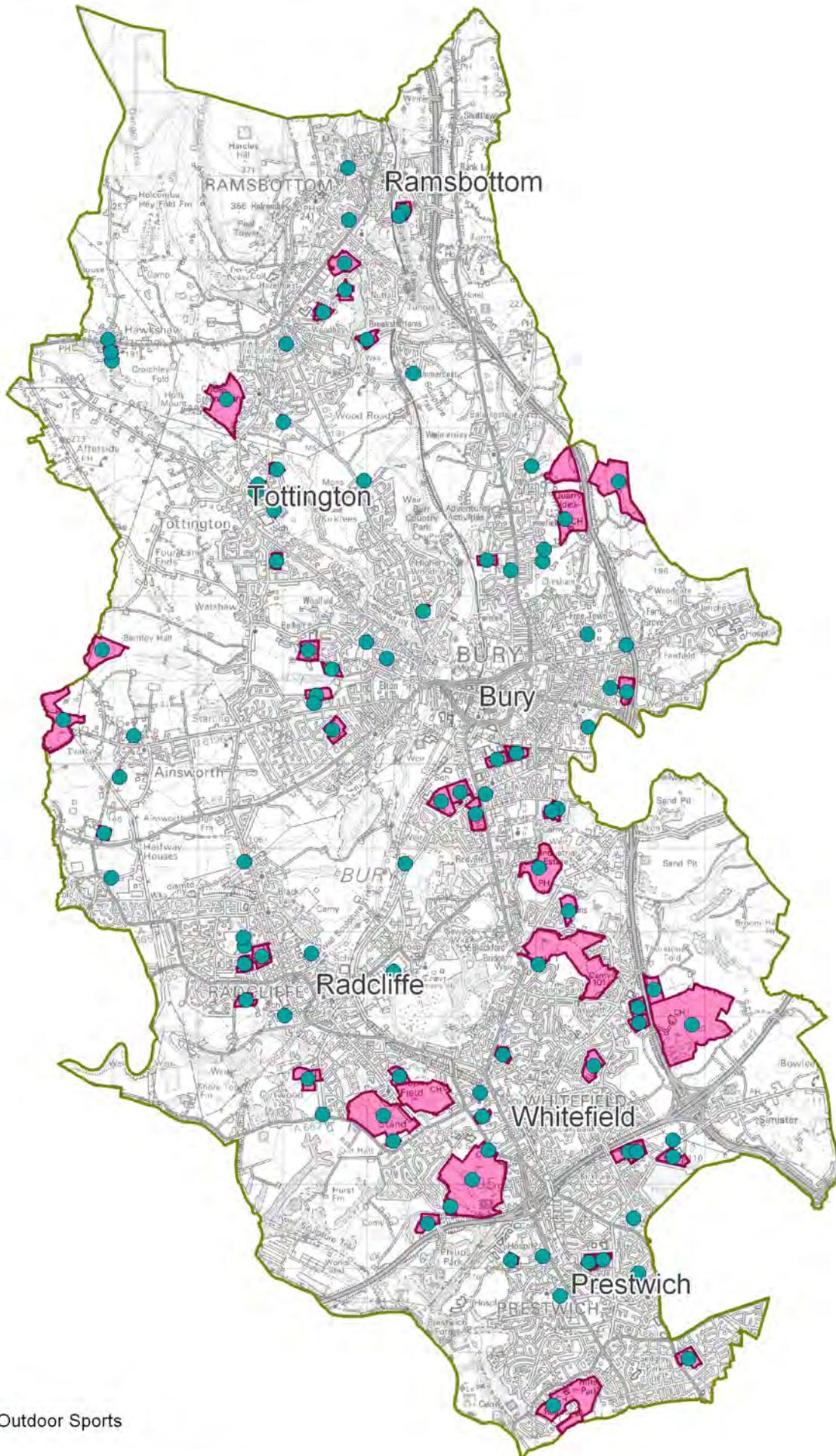
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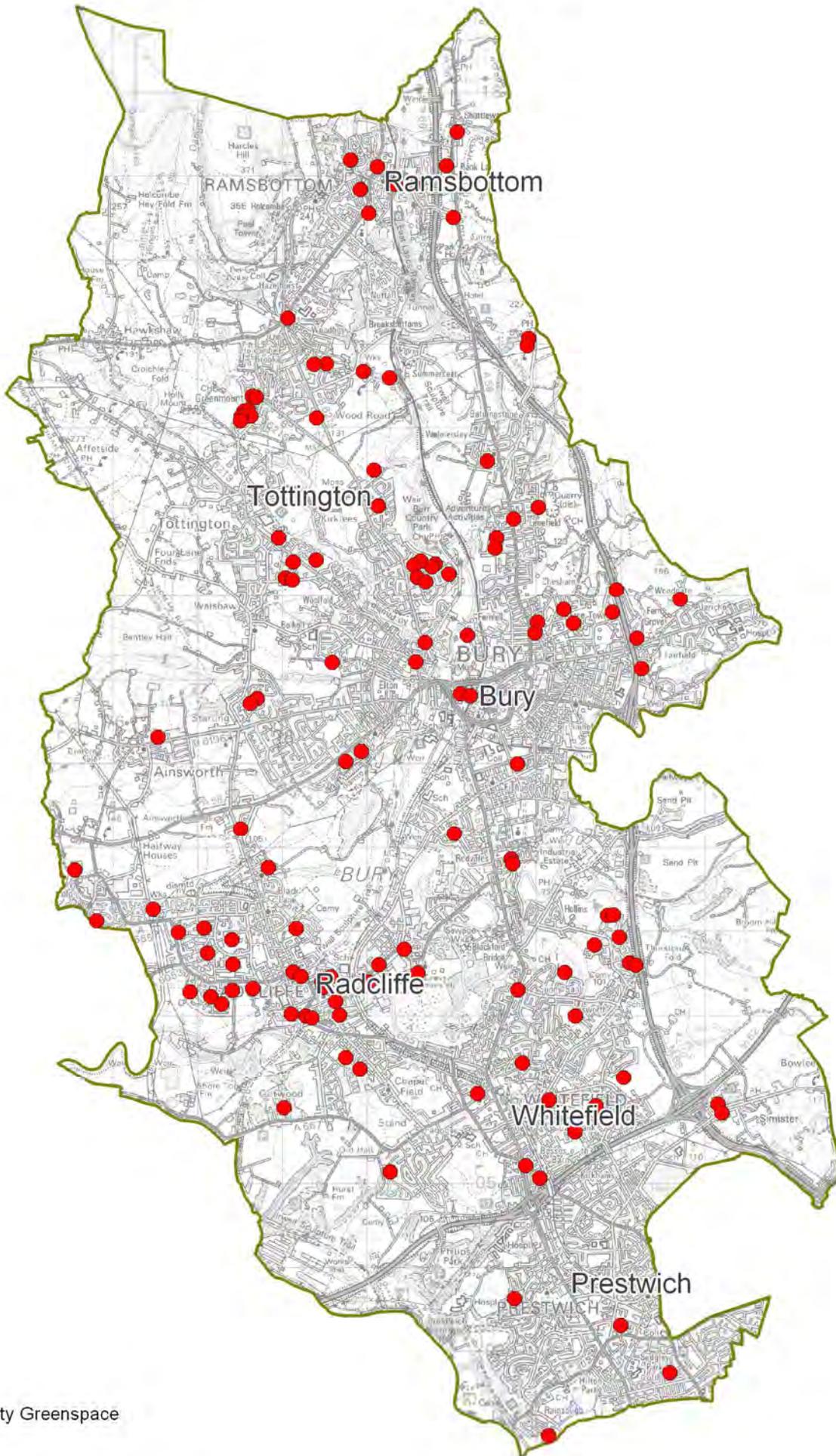
PLAN 2 - DISTRIBUTION OF NATURAL AND SEMI-NATURAL GREENSPACE



PLAN 3 - SPATIAL DISTRIBUTION OF OUTDOOR SPORTS



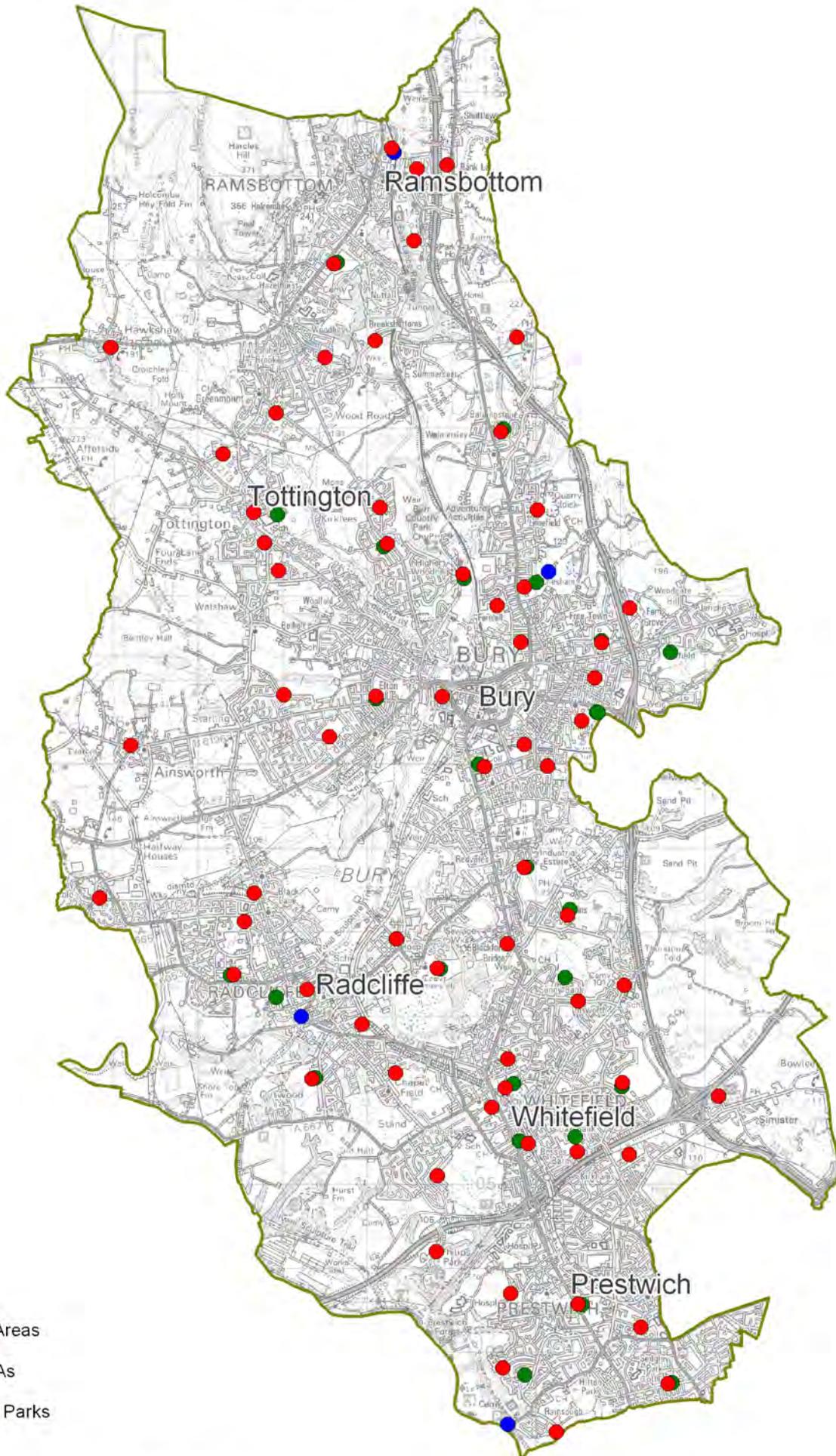
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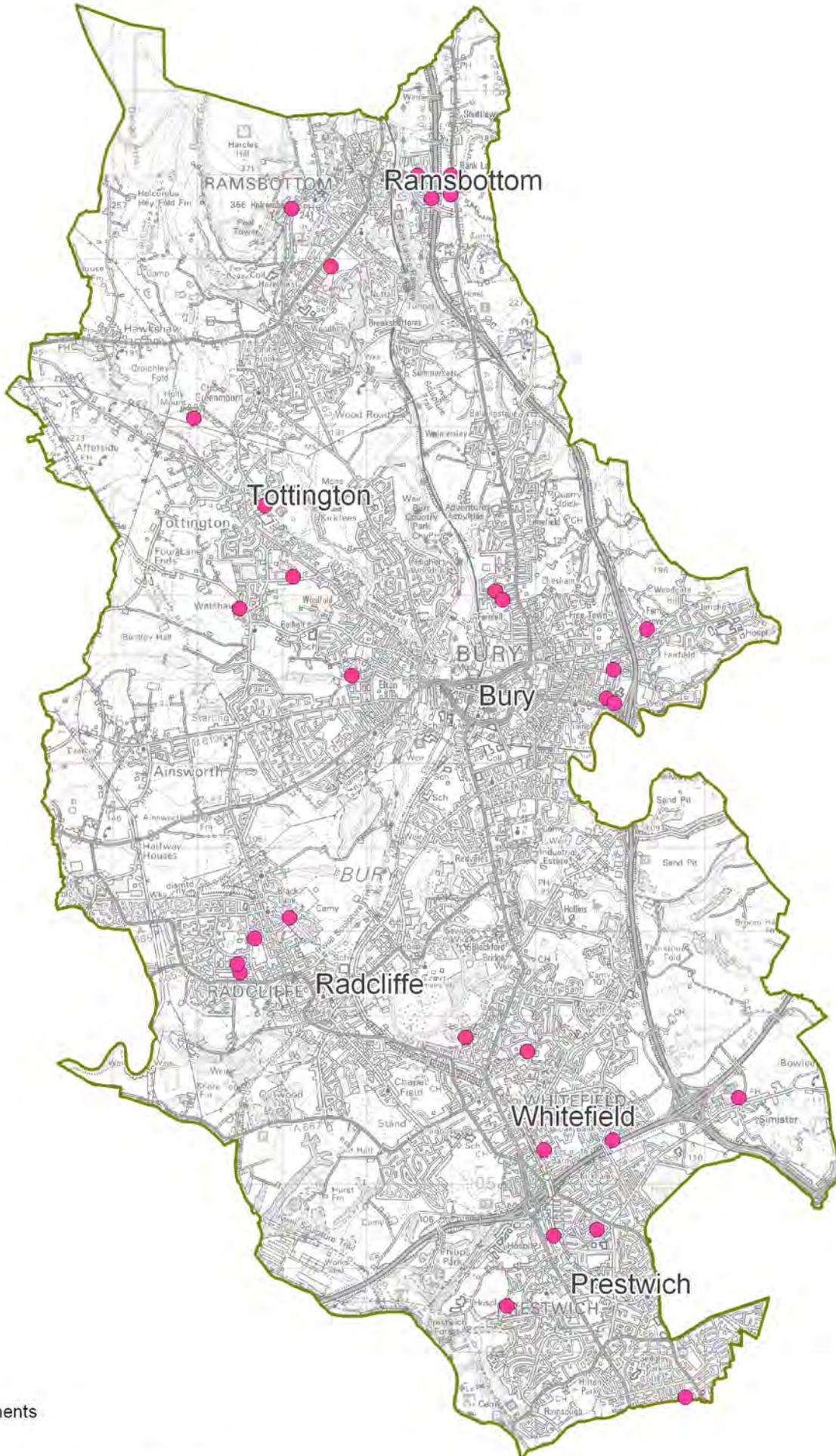
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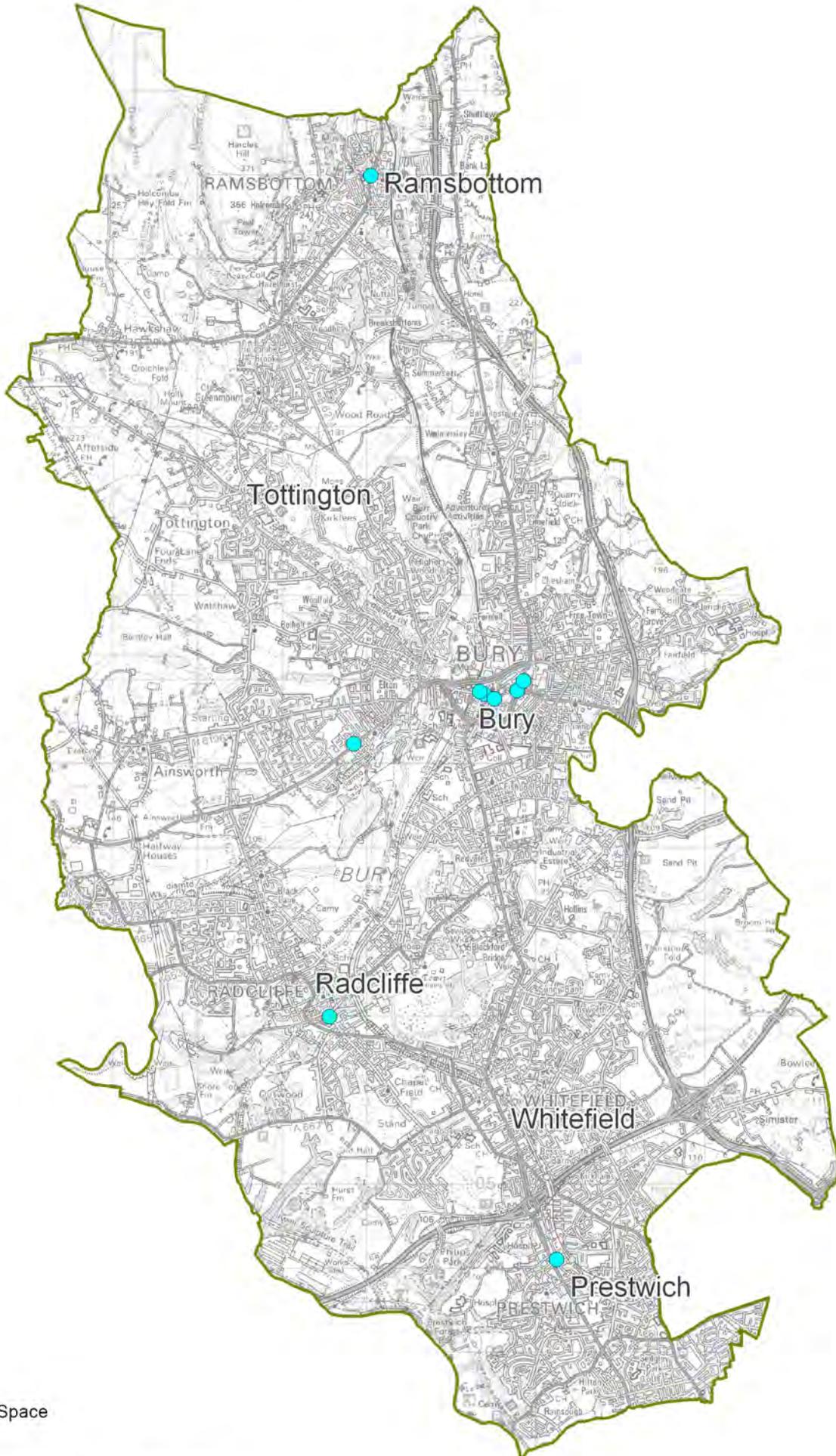
PLAN 5 - SPATIAL DISTRIBUTION OF PROVISION FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE



PLAN 6 - SPATIAL DISTRIBUTION OF ALLOTMENTS



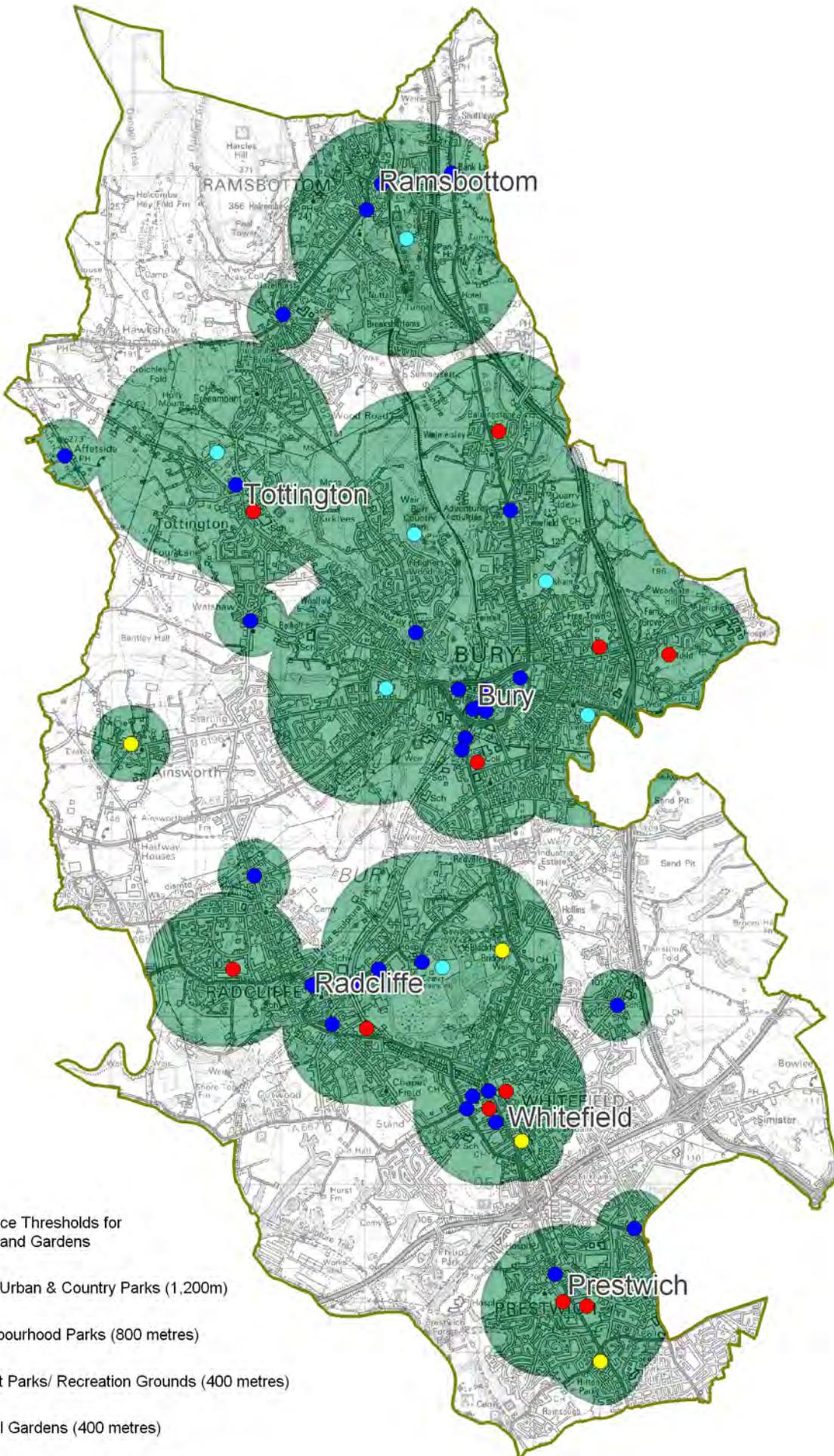
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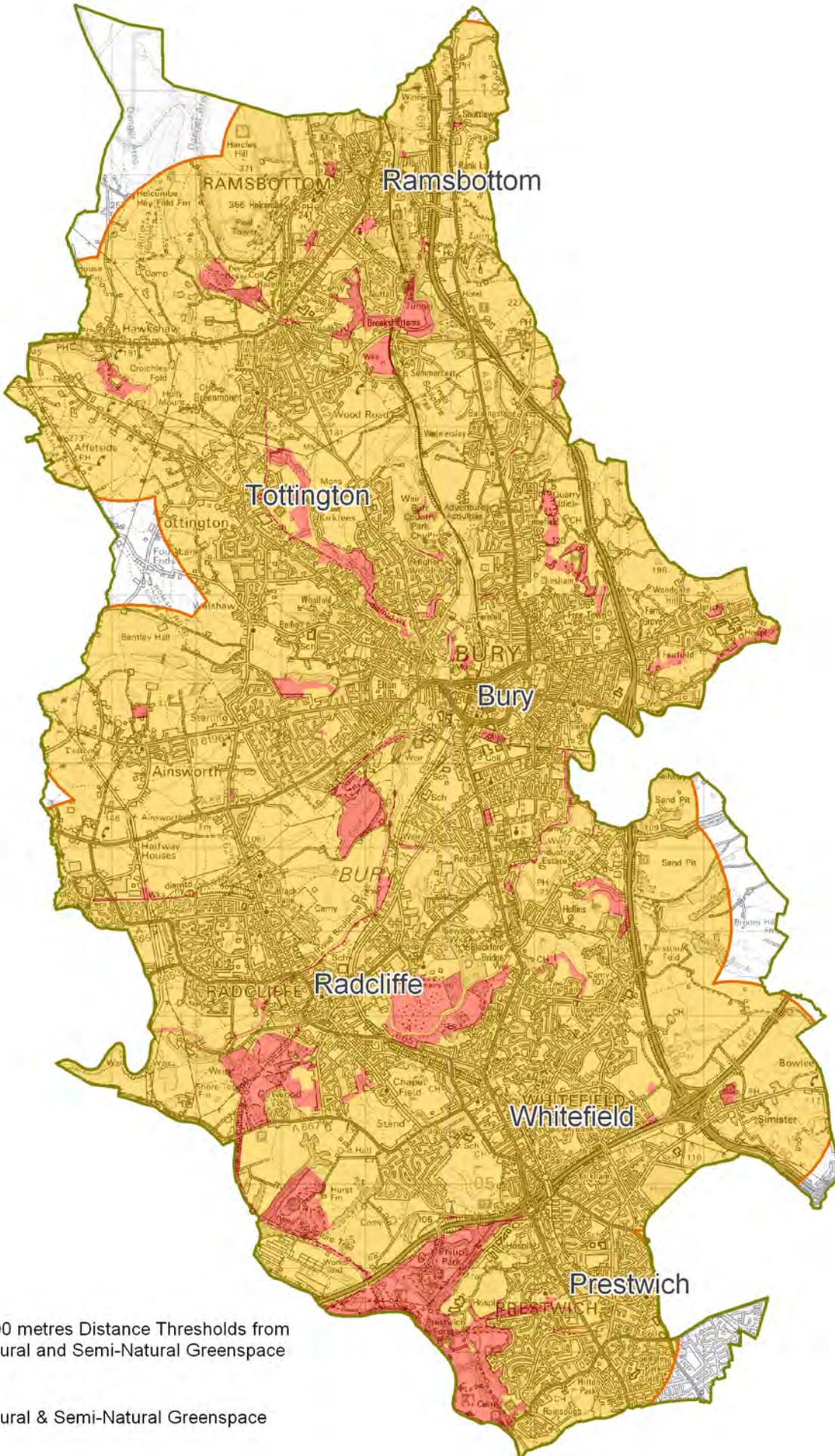
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PLAN 9 - DISTANCE THRESHOLDS FOR PARKS AND GARDENS



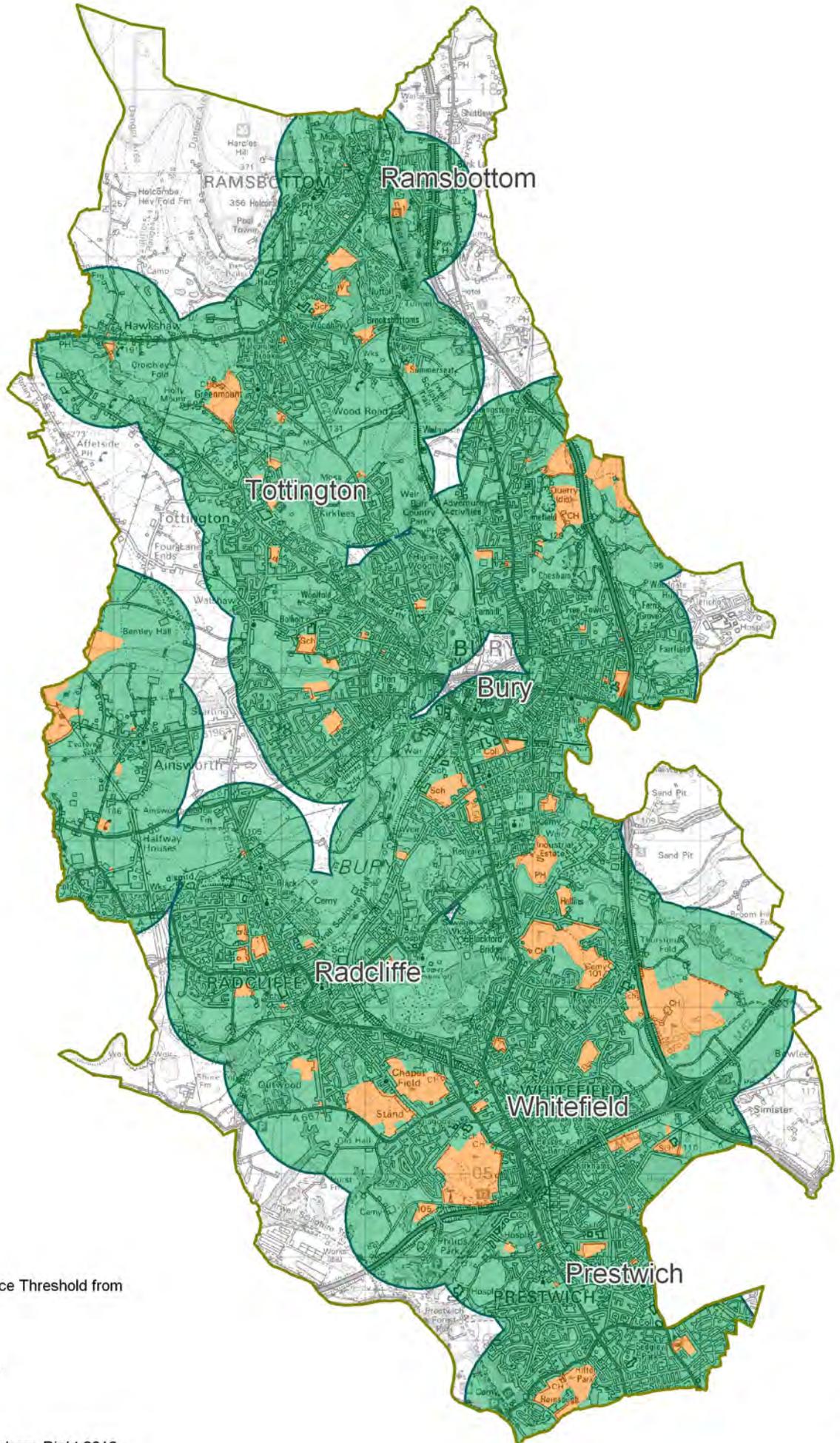
PLAN 10 - DISTANCE THRESHOLDS FOR NATURAL AND SEMI-NATURAL GREENSPACE



-  1200 metres Distance Thresholds from Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace
-  Natural & Semi-Natural Greenspace



PLAN 11 - DISTANCE THRESHOLDS FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS

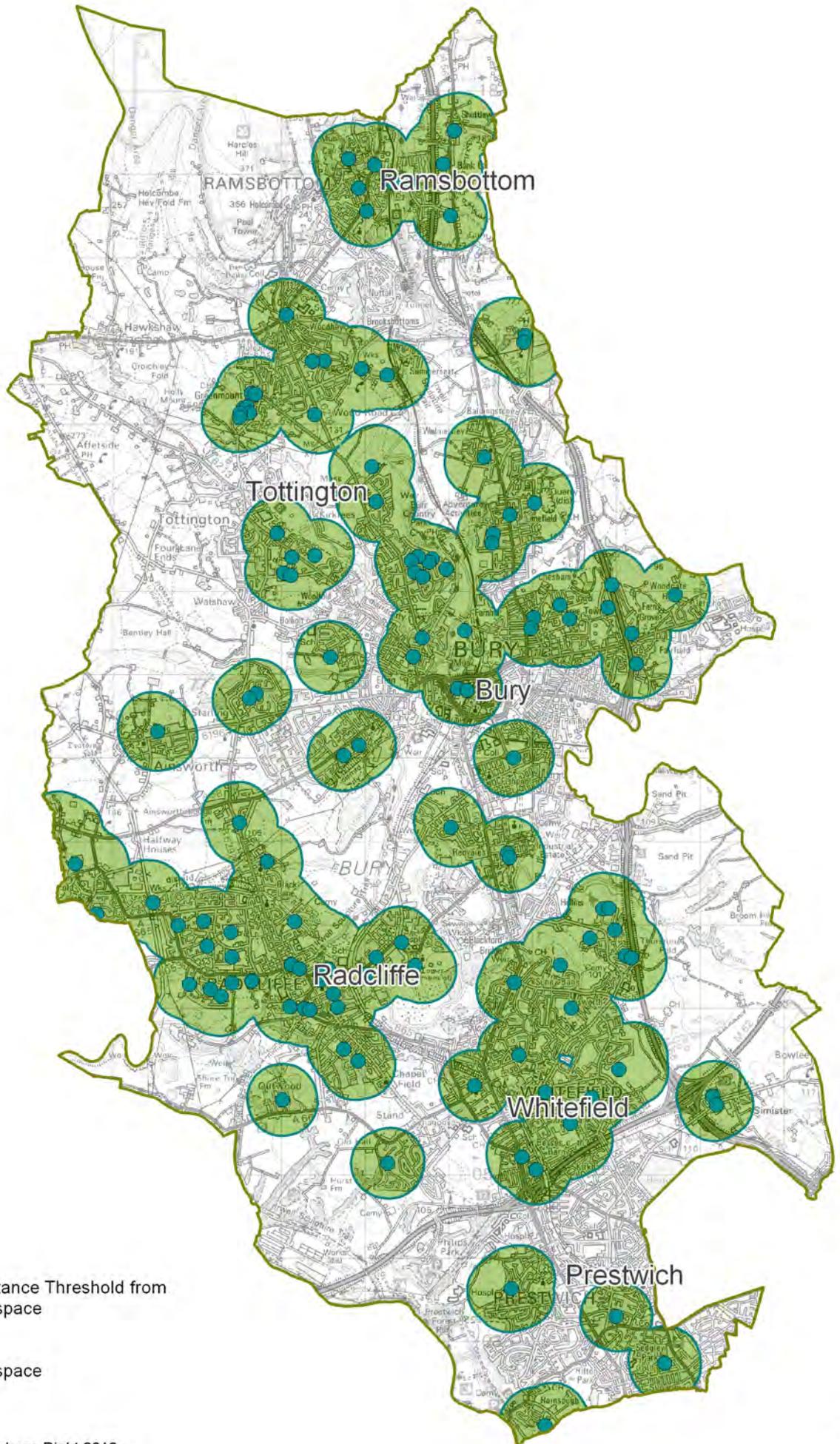


800 metres Distance Threshold from Outdoor Sports

Outdoor Sports



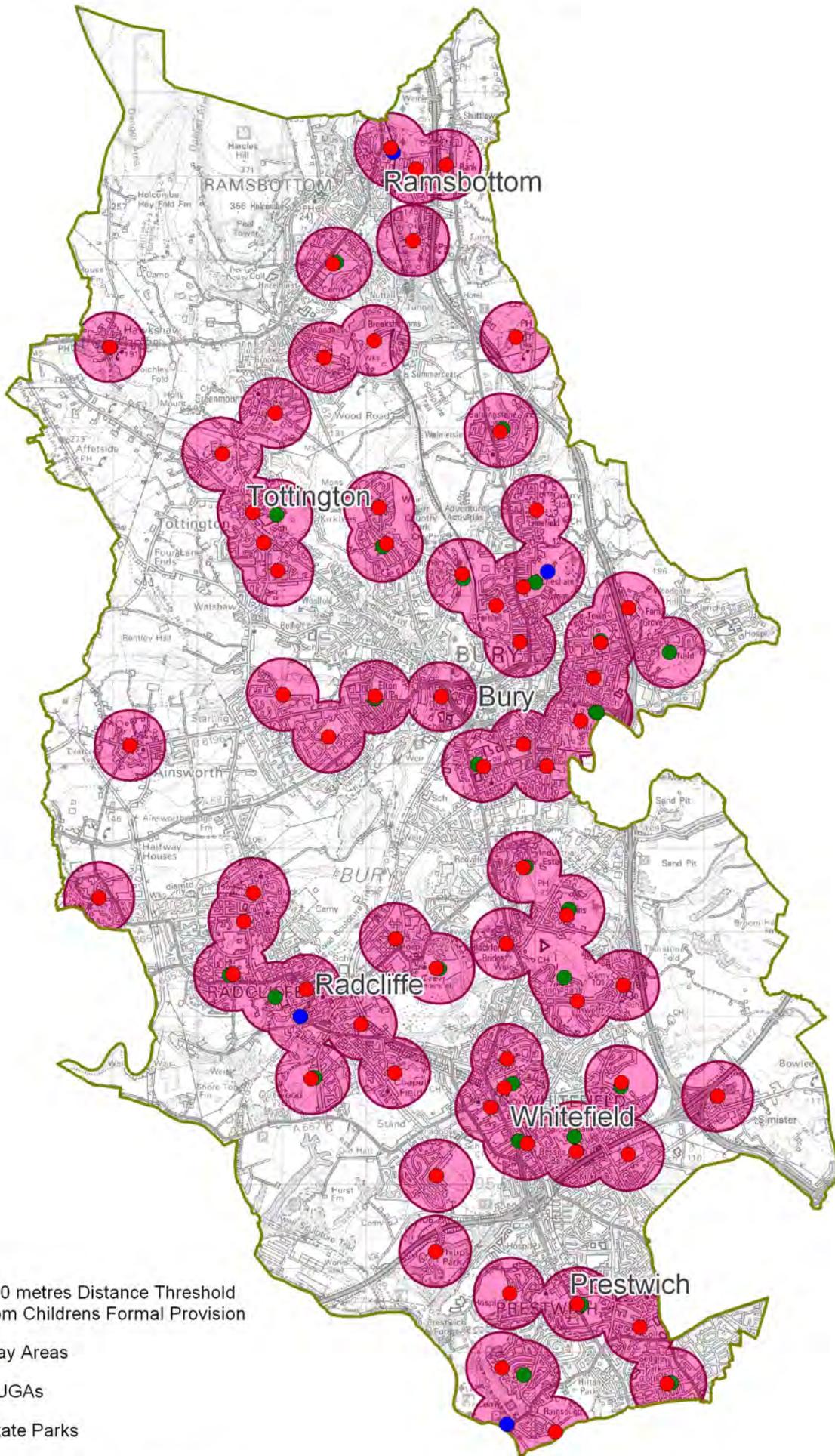
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- 400 metres Distance Threshold from Amenity Greenspace
- Amenity Greenspace



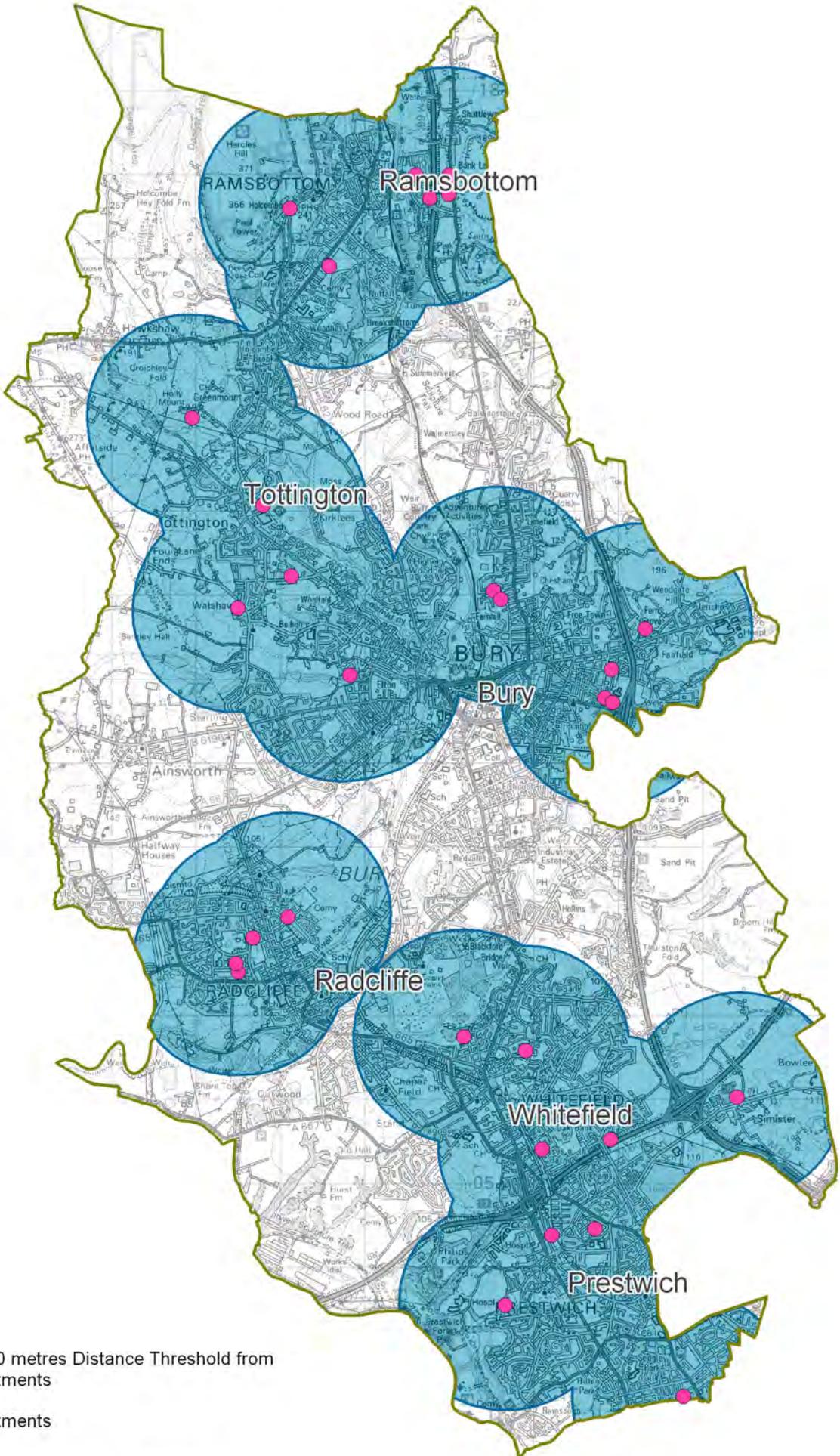
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-  400 metres Distance Threshold from Childrens Formal Provision
-  Play Areas
-  MUGAs
-  Skate Parks



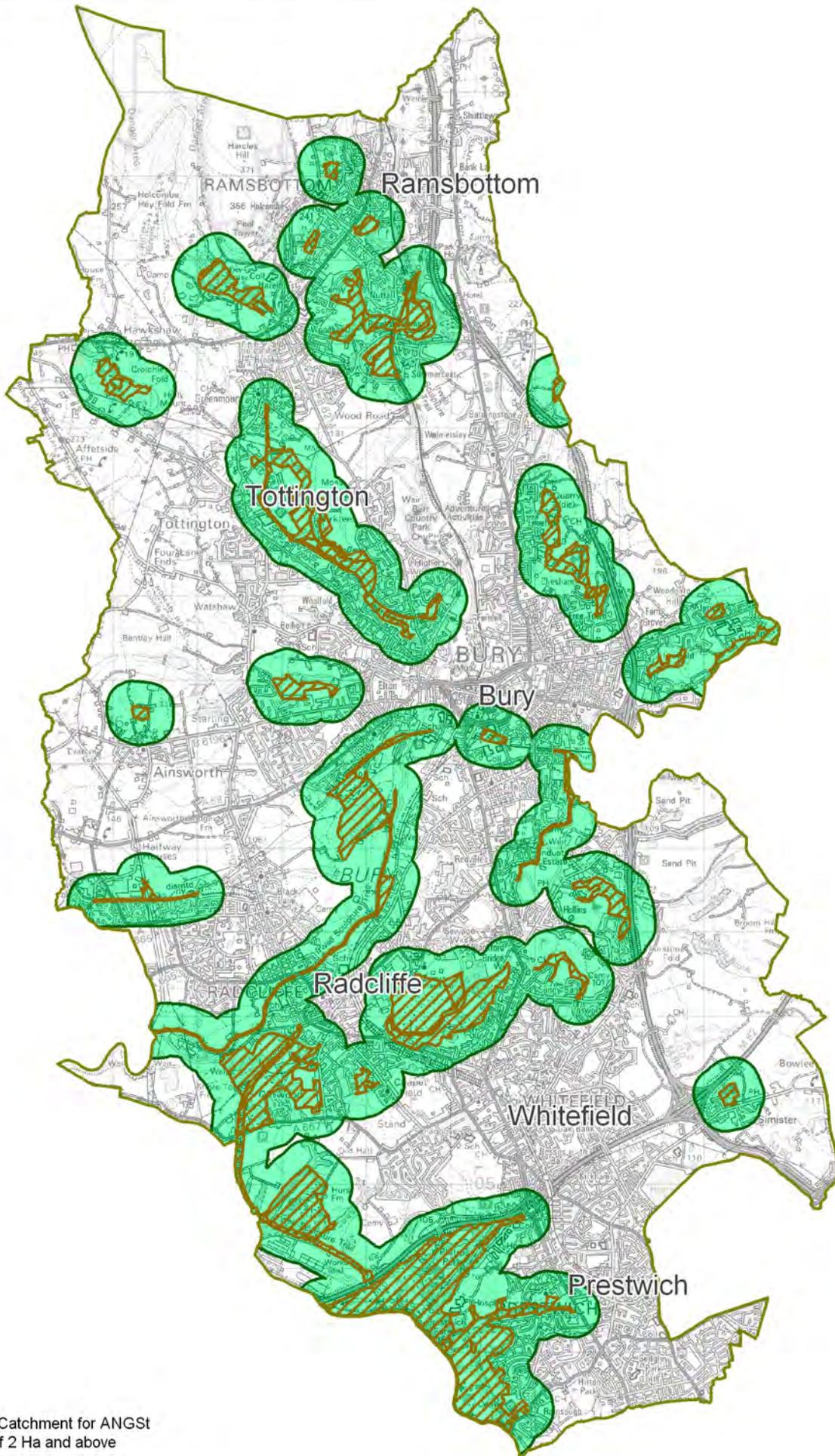
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- 1200 metres Distance Threshold from Allotments
- Allotments



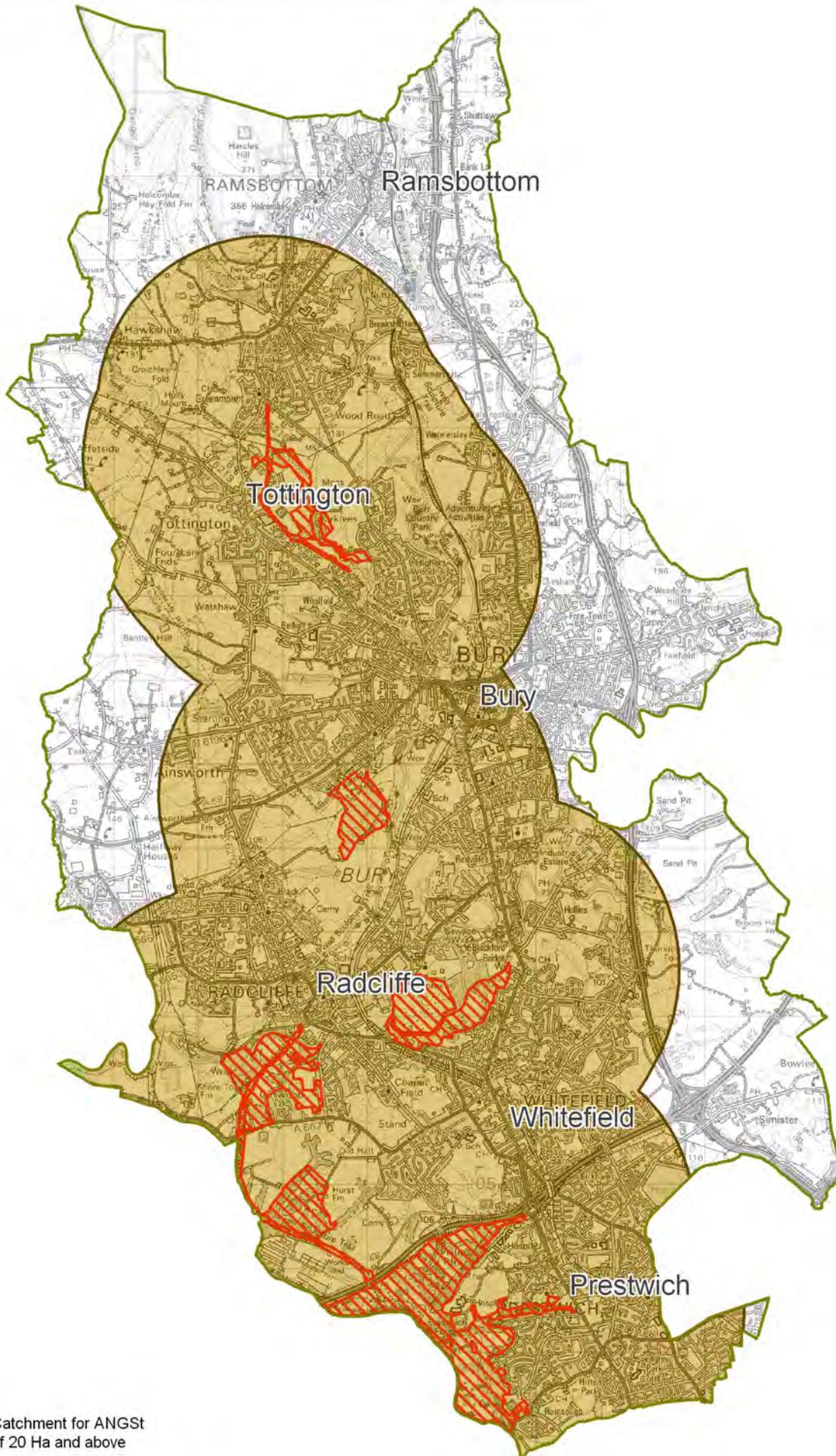
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Sites of 2Ha and above - 300m Catchment**



 300m Catchment for ANGSt sites of 2 Ha and above



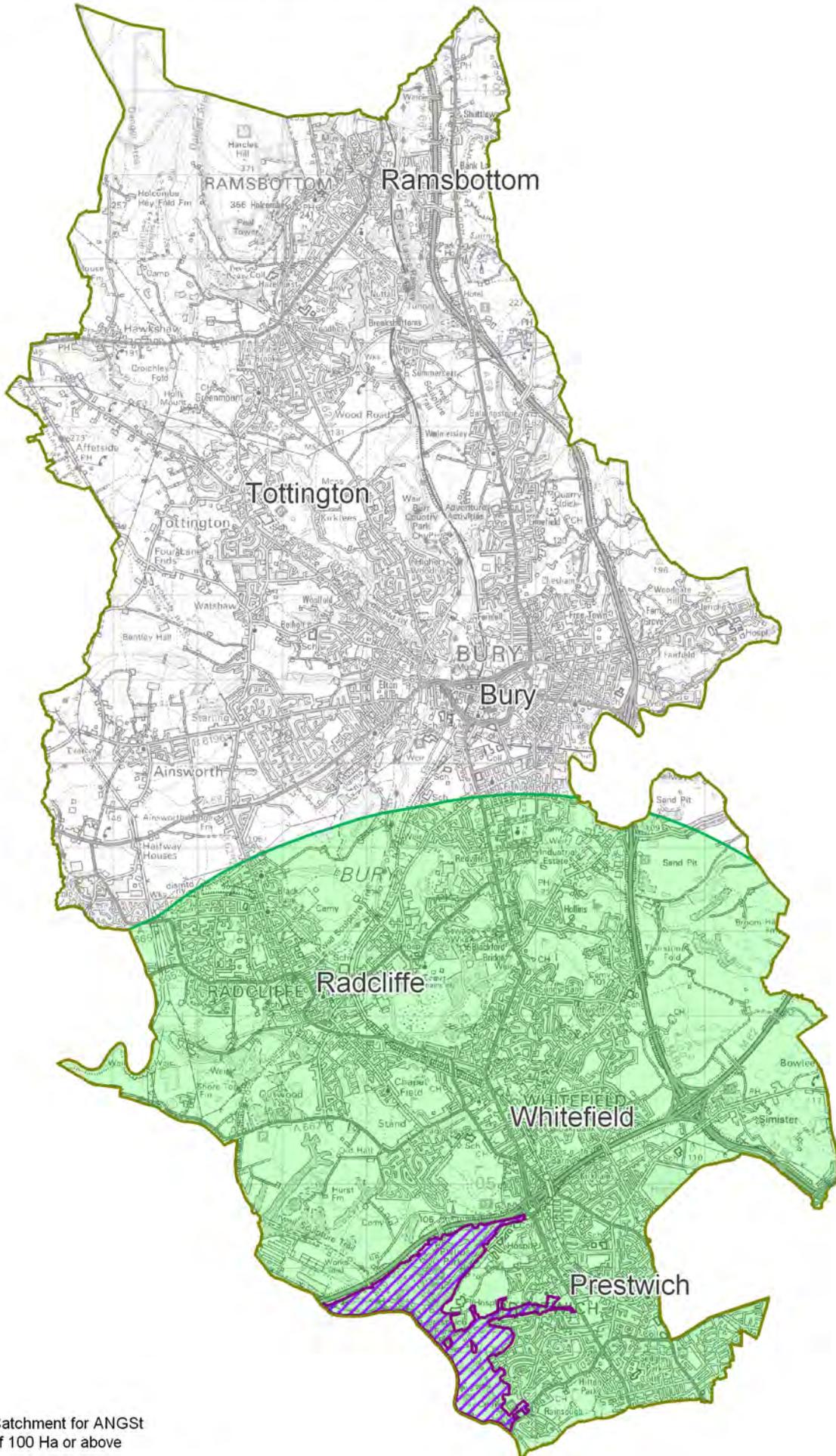
Plan 16 - Accessible Natural Greenspace Sites of 20 Ha. and above - 2Km Catchment



 2Km Catchment for ANGSt sites of 20 Ha. and above



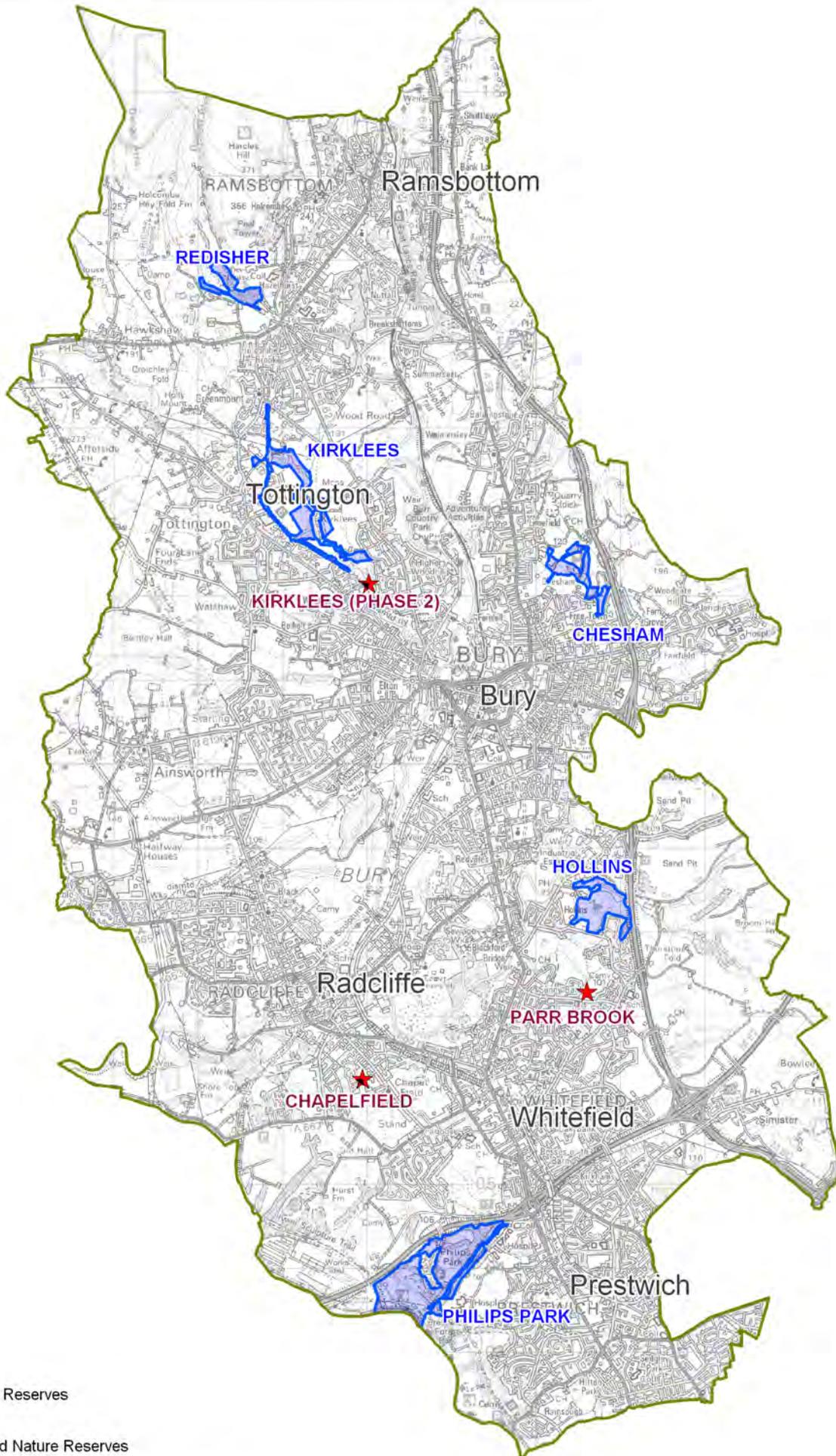
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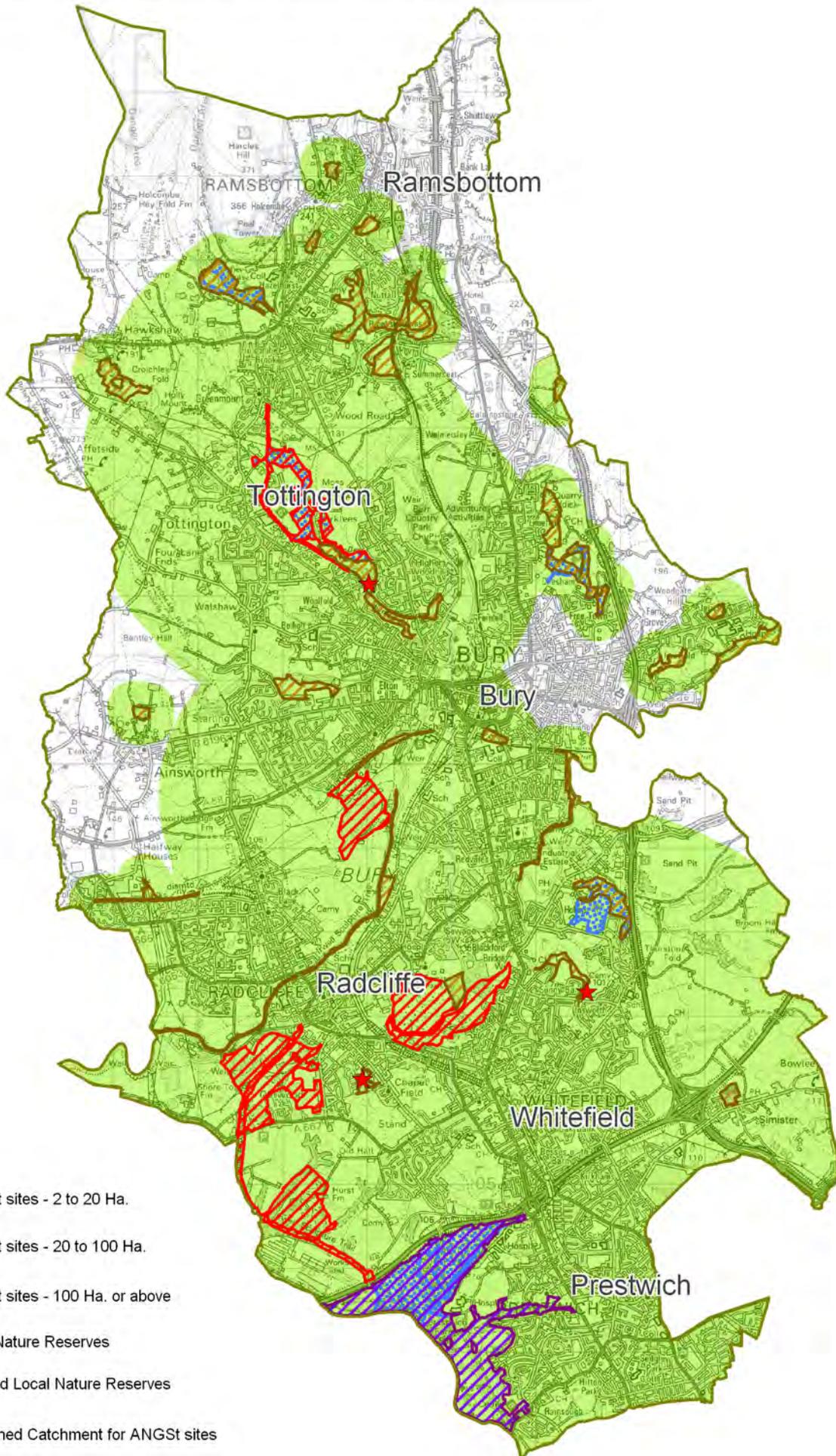
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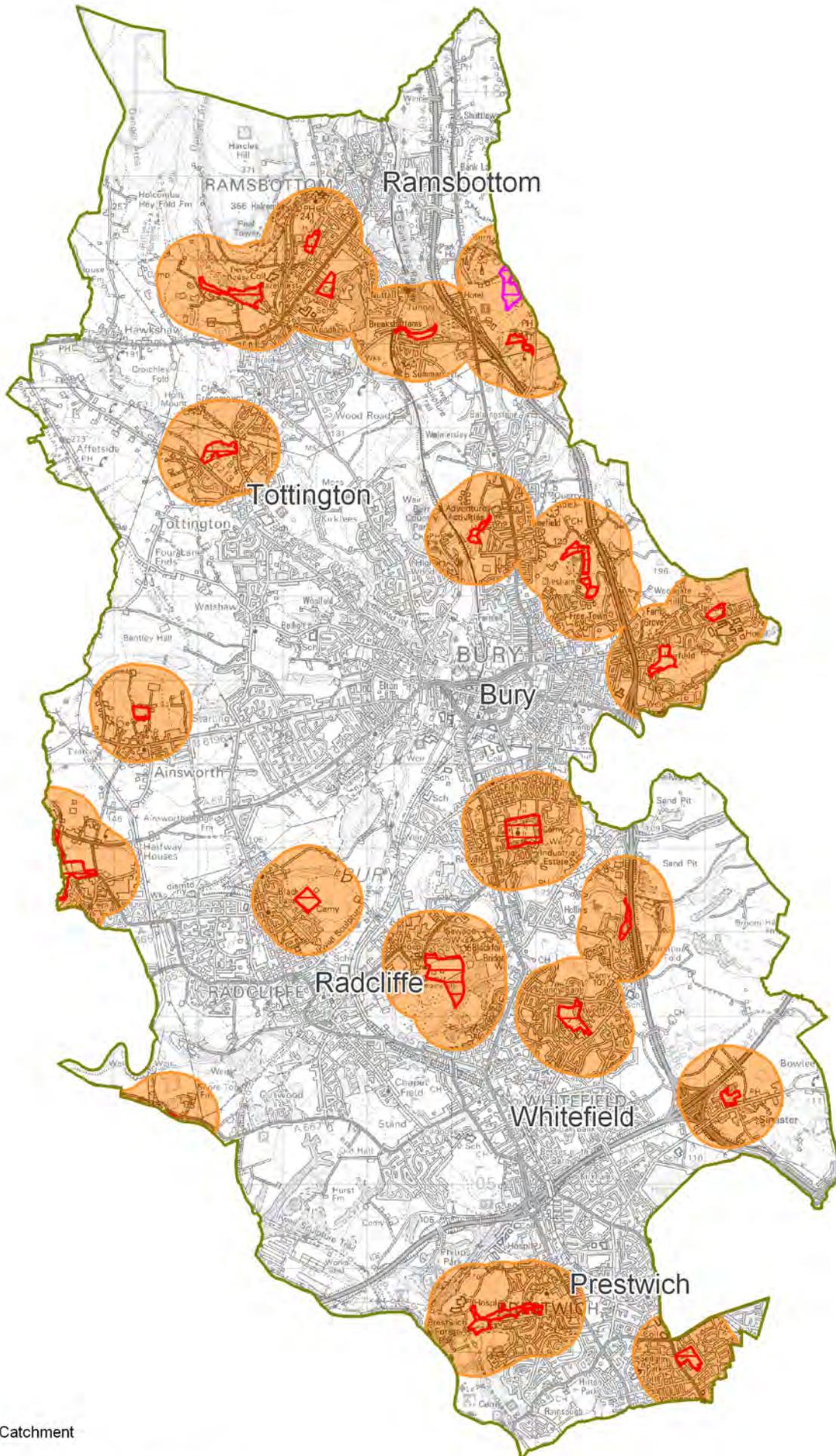
Plan 18 - Accessible Natural Greenspace Sites: Nature Reserves



**Plan 19 - Accessible Natural Greenspace Sites:
Catchment Areas and Local Nature Reserves**



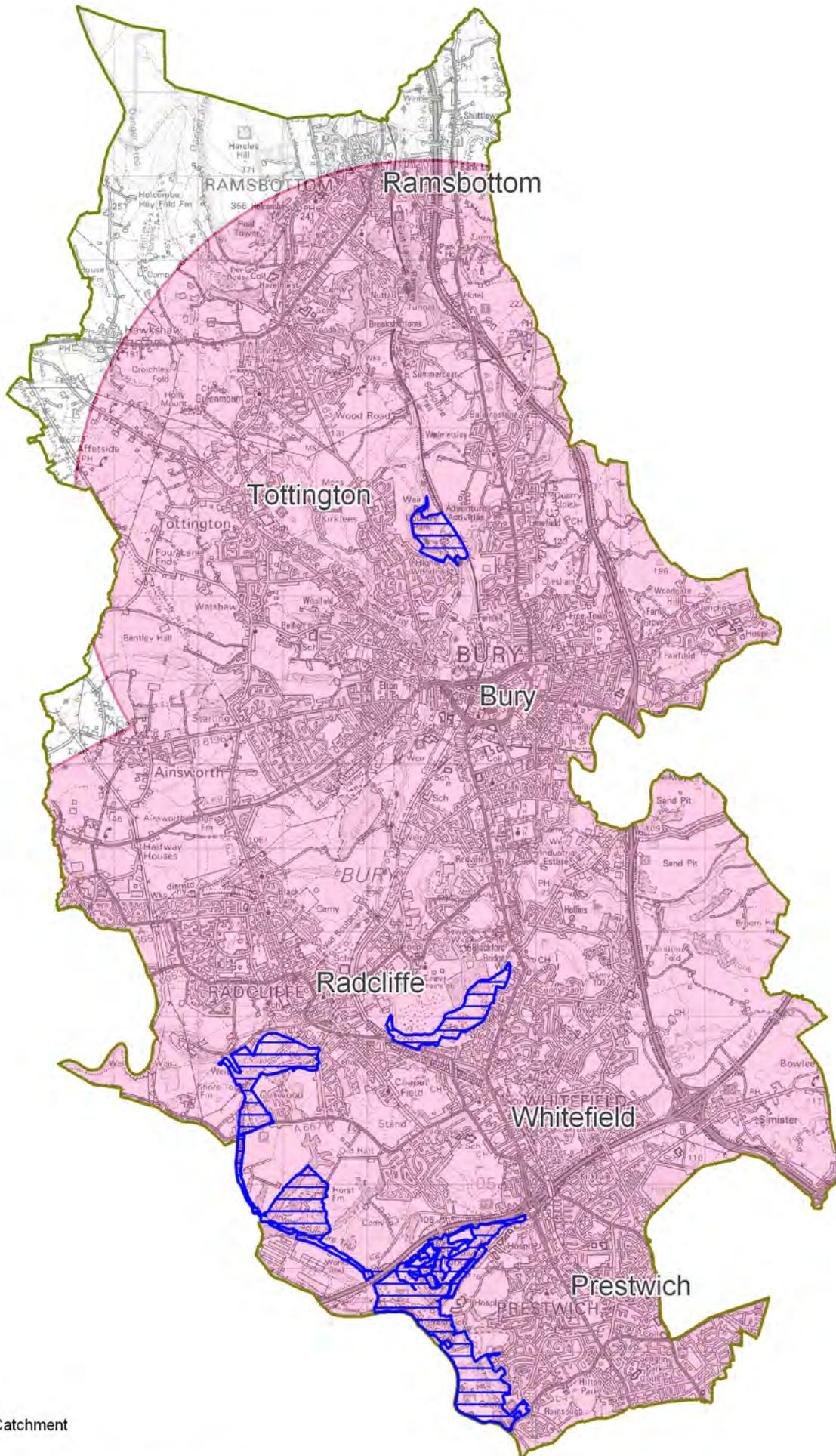
Plan 20 - Accessible Woodlands:
Sites between 2 and 20 Ha, 500m Catchments



 500m Catchment



Plan 21 - Accessible Woodlands:
Sites of 20 Hectares or Above, 4Km Catchment



Appendix 9: Sites scored as 'Poor' and 'Very Poor' Quality

As at 2012, there were 32 sites in Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor that were assessed as being of 'poor' or 'very poor' quality and these are as follows:

Ramsbottom, Tottington and North Manor		
	Site	Quality Rating
Parks and Gardens	Old Kays Park	Poor
	Whalley Road Garden	Poor
Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace	Recreation space at Leemans Hill	Poor
	Recreation land south of Broad Hey	Poor
	Baldingstone SBI	Poor
	Broad Hey Wood	Poor
	Gollinrod / Nuttall Field	Poor
	Gollinrod / Brooksbottom Wood	Poor
	Kenyon Street	Poor
	Summerseat Island	Poor
	Former Binex Works	Poor
	Tagg Wood	Poor
	Woodland adjacent Bye Road	Poor
Pot Green Woodland	Very Poor	
Outdoor Sport	St. John's Church Recreation Ground	Poor
	Old Doctors Recreation Ground	Poor
	Tottington United Football Club Ground	Poor
	Recreation Land at Ripon Hall Avenue	Poor
	Waterside Road Playing Fields	Poor
	School Playing Field – Elton High	Poor
Amenity Greenspace	Recreation space at Whalley Road	Poor
	Peel Brow Open Space, Ramsbottom	Poor
	Lamb Lodge	Poor
	Christ Church Open Space, Walmersley	Poor
	Recreation space at Railway Street	Poor
Allotments	Whalley Road, Ramsbottom	Poor
	Rear of Birch Avenue/Scobell Street	Poor
	Haworth Street, Walshaw	Poor
	Hollymount Community Orchard	Poor
	Manchester Road, Ramsbottom	Very Poor
	Chapel Lane, Holcombe	Very Poor

As at 2012, there were 13 sites in Bury West that were assessed as being of 'poor' or 'very poor' quality and these are as follows:

Bury West		
	Site	Quality Rating
Parks and Gardens	Woodbank Gardens	Poor
Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace	Recreation space at Woodbank	Poor
	Dow Lane	Poor
	Recreation space adjacent Barracks Lodge	Poor
	Land off Freestone Close	Poor
	Burrs Woods	Poor
	Castlestead Wood, Burrs	Poor
	Kirklees Valley LNR Phase 2	Poor
Outdoor Sport	Wellington Barracks Recreation Ground	Poor
	School Playing Field – Chantlers Primary	Poor
	School Playing Field – Elton Primary	Poor
	School Playing Field – Old Hall County Primary	Poor
Amenity Greenspace	Brandlesholme Road / Woodhill Road	Poor

As at 2012, there were 22 sites in Bury East that were assessed as being of 'poor' or 'very poor' quality and these are as follows:

Bury East		
	Site	Quality Rating
Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace	Broad Oak Woods	Poor
	Former clay pit north of Rochdale Old Road	Poor
	Woodland off Goshen Lane	Poor
	Hampson Mill Reservoir	Poor
	Townside Field / Pyramid Park	Poor
	Bluebell Wood	Poor
	Chamberhall	Poor
	Broad Oak / Smethurst Wood	Poor
	Riverside at Bury Ground	Poor
	Gorses Quarry	Poor
Outdoor Sport	Huntley Unionist Club	Poor
	Manchester Road Playing Fields	Poor
	Lower Gigg – Bury FC training	Poor
	Seedfield Sports Pitches	Poor
	School Playing Field – St. Thomas's Primary	Poor
	School Playing Field – Chesham Primary	Poor
	School Playing Field – St. Pauls Primary	Poor
	School Playing Field – East Ward Primary	Poor
	School Playing Field – St. Lukes Primary	Very Poor
Provision for Children and Young People	Cateaton Street	Poor
Allotments	Rear of Avondale Avenue	Poor
	Woodgate Hill Road	Poor

As at 2012, there were 24 sites in Radcliffe that were assessed as being of 'poor' or 'very poor' quality and these are as follows:

Radcliffe		
	Site	Quality Rating
Parks and Gardens	Recreation Space off Cross Lane	Poor
Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace	Elton Reservoir	Poor
	Hutchinson's Goit	Poor
	Chapelfield	Poor
	Recreation Space off Hollybank Street	Poor
	Bradley Fold Railway Path	Poor
	Land off Withins Lane	Poor
	Adj. Bradley Fold Depot	Poor
	Land south of Close Park	Poor
	Manchester, Bolton and Bury Canal	Poor
	Radcliffe Ees	Very Poor
Outdoor Sports	School Playing Field – Gorsefield Primary	Poor
	School Running Track – Cams Lane Primary	Poor
	Hollinhurst Playing Fields	Poor
	Warth Fold	Poor
	Ainsworth Hall Football Ground	Poor
	King George V Playing Fields, Outwood	Poor
	Ainsworth Hall Bank Fields	Poor
Amenity Greenspace	Bealey Row	Poor
	Former Radcliffe Paper Mill	Poor
	Recreation Space at Dean Street	Poor
Allotments	Pilkington Road Allotments	Poor
	Greenbank Road Allotments	Very Poor
Cemeteries and Churchyards	New Jerusalem Church	Poor

As at 2012, there were 13 sites in Whitefield and Unsworth that were assessed as being of 'poor' or 'very poor' quality and these are as follows:

Whitefield and Unsworth		
	Site	Quality Rating
Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace	Whitefield Nature Trail / Outwood Trail	Poor
	Mode Hill Lane	Poor
	Recreation Space off Marston Close	Poor
	Parr Brook Open Space (North)	Poor
	Philips Park entrance	Poor
	Chapelfield West	Very Poor
Outdoor Sports	Hillock Playing Fields	Poor
	Elms Playing Fields	Poor
	School Playing Field – Castlebrook High 2	Poor
Amenity Greenspace	Church Meadow (2)	Poor
	Hunters Hill Open Space	Poor
Allotments	Derwent Close Allotments	Poor
Cemeteries and Churchyards	Unsworth Methodist Church	Poor

As at 2012, there were 12 sites in Prestwich that were assessed as being of 'poor' or 'very poor' quality and these are as follows:

Prestwich		
	Site	Quality Rating
Natural and Semi-Natural Greenspace	Prestwich Clough	Poor
	Eagles Nest Wood	Poor
	Former Prestwich Tip adjacent to Drinkwater Park	Very Poor
	Rhodes Farm	Very Poor
Outdoor Sports	Prestwich Heys F.C. / Sandgate West	Poor
	Prestwich Liberal Club	Poor
	Grimshaws Playing Field	Poor
	Sandgate East	Poor
	Clifton Road Playing Fields	Very Poor
	School Playing Field – St. Margaret's CE	Very Poor
Amenity Greenspace	Kersal Road Open Space	Poor
Allotments	Egypt Lane Allotments	Poor