

Stroud District Council

Outdoor Playing Space

A Survey of Local Provision and Needs

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Introduction

- 1 Well-managed and maintained spaces can create opportunities for all sections of the community to interact. They can promote a sense of place and be a source of community pride, and also offer opportunities for people to play an active part in caring for the local environment. Open space provides opportunities for sport and recreation, helping to promote active and healthy lifestyles, and can open up opportunities for environmental education for local groups, schools and individuals.
- 2 Stroud has published several play space surveys before 1993, 1999 & 2004. This study has been commissioned to show the level of provision of outdoor play space within Stroud district council for the local plan that will be published in 2013. This study will be in line with the new local plan and will address the new clusters that have been identified in the new plan

Scope of Study

- 3 This 2013 survey has only considered those elements of open space, which are used for sport, recreation and children's play, whether in public or private ownership. It adopts the National Playing Field Association's (now rebranded as Fields In Trust, FIT, and will be referenced in the cluster data) definition of outdoor playing space as described in their 'Six Acre Standard' document. Other elements of open space such as highway verges, woodlands, commons, ornamental parks and general amenity space within residential areas have not been included within this survey.
- 4 Information included in this survey was collected a process of questionnaire forms to parish/town councils and football, rugby and cricket clubs/organisations operating within Stroud District. Although the information has been collected on a parish-by-parish basis, it has been presented in this survey in a 'broader' format based on 8 groups of adjacent parishes. These groups of parishes have been referred to as 'Clusters'. This approach has been adopted in recognition of the fact that some recreational facilities serve a wider population base than the parish in which they are located.

Survey Objectives

- 5 The main objectives of this outdoor play space survey are as follows: -
 - To identify variations in outdoor play space provision within Stroud District.
 - To assess the adequacy of outdoor play space provision and determine whether outdoor recreational needs are being met.
 - To identify those areas within Stroud District deficient in outdoor play space provision.
 - To provide an up-to-date and accurate database of outdoor play spaces for both local plan monitoring and development control purposes.



Policy Framework

National Planning Policy Framework

- 6 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) was published in March 2012 and replaces the previous national planning guidance - PPG17 'Planning for Open Space, Sport and Recreation'. However, the associated companion guide, 'Addressing Needs and Opportunities: A Companion Guide to PPG17' is still valid and provides additional guidance to that provided in the NPPF.

Paragraphs 73 and 74 of the NPPF, provided below, set out guidance with regard to open spaces, sport and recreation.

'Access to high quality open spaces and opportunities for sport and recreation can make an important contribution to health and wellbeing of communities. Planning policies should be based on robust and up-to-date assessments of the need for open space, sports and recreation facilities and opportunities for new provision. The assessments should identify specific needs and quantitative or qualitative deficits or surpluses of open space, sports and recreational facilities in the local area. Information gained from the assessments should be used to determine what open space, sports and recreational provision are required.

Existing open space, sports and recreational buildings and land, including playing fields, should not be built on unless:

- An assessment has been undertaken which has clearly shown the open space, buildings or land to be surplus to requirements; or
- The loss resulting from the proposed development would be replaced by equivalent or better provision in terms of quantity or quality in a suitable location; or
- The development is for alternative sports and recreational provision, the needs for which clearly outweighs the losses.

Six Acre Standard

- 7 There are no statutory national standards for the provision of open space. The previous version of PPG17 used the National Playing Fields Association (NPFA) 'Six Acre Standard' as an illustrative guide and this standard has now become widely adopted as a suitable assessment for outdoor play space provision. For the purposes of the local plan, Stroud District Council has adopted the NPFA's 'Six Acre Standard' and will seek to achieve this minimum standard for outdoor playing space across Stroud District. Although the standard was devised principally for urban areas it has been applied to the whole of Stroud District to indicate a general level of recreational provision. Other elements of public open space such as highway verges, woodlands, commons, ornamental parks and general amenity space within residential areas are not covered by this survey. Hence, the outdoor



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recreational facilities referred to in this survey relate solely to the definitions outlined in the NPFA's 'Six Acre Standard' document, namely; 'Space which is available for sport, active recreation or children's play, which is of suitable size and nature for its intended purpose, and safely accessible and available to the general public.'

This standard recommends the following minimum provision of outdoor playing space:-

- **Total outdoor 2.4 Ha (6 ACRES) of play space per 1,000 population**

This overall standard can be subdivided into the following categories:-

- **Youth/Adult 1.6 - 1.8 Ha (4 - 4.5 ACRES) per 1,000 population**

Land for inclusion under this part of the standard comprises:

- 'Facilities such as pitches, greens, courts, athletics tracks, and miscellaneous sites such as croquet lawns and training areas in the ownership of local government, whether at county, district or parish level...'
- 'Facilities within the education sector which are as a matter of practice and policy, available for public use. The informal or unauthorised use by the public of such facilities does not qualify...'
- 'Facilities within the voluntary, private, industrial and commercial sectors which serve the leisure time needs for outdoor sport of their members or the public.'

- **Playing pitches 1.21 Ha (3 ACRES) per 1,000 population**

- Within the Youth/Adult standard, a specific component involves the provision of playing pitches for Football, Rugby, Hockey and Cricket. (This standard was derived from the Sports Council's 'Playing Pitch Strategy')

- **Equipped/designated 0.2 - 0.3 Ha (0.5 - 0.75 ACRES) children's play space per 1,000 population**

- Land for inclusion under this part of the standard comprises:
- 'Outdoor equipped playgrounds with one or more items of permanently installed play equipment for children of whatever age.'
- 'Play facilities for children which offer specific opportunities for outdoor play, such as adventure playgrounds.'

The fields in Trust/National Playing Fields Association Standards have 3 categories of equipped play areas. These are local areas for play (LAP), local equipped area for play (LEAP) and neighbourhood equipped area for play (NEAP).



The main characteristics of each category are:

LAP – Local Area for Play

The LAP is a small area of open space specifically designated and primarily laid for very young children to play close to where they live.

LEAP – Local Equipped Area for Play

The LEAP is an area of open space specifically designated and laid out with features including equipment for children who are beginning to go out and play independently close to where they live.

NEAP – Neighbourhood Equipped area for Play

The NEAP is an area of open space specifically designated, laid out and equipped mainly for older children but with the play opportunities for younger children as well. On these play areas it might specify the following items – fake turf, playground surfaces, sports surfacing, MUGA, ball court, multi use sports courts.



Explanatory Notes

Identification of Outdoor Recreational Areas

- 8 Information included in this 2013 survey has, to a large extent, been based on the findings of the previous 1993, 1999 and 2004 outdoor playing space surveys. The outdoor play areas identified in the 1993, 1999 and 2004 survey were obtained from a number of sources, including:-
- The Stroud District Local Plan (Deposit Version 1994) - list of protected sites.
 - Records held by Stroud District Council's Leisure Section and Environmental Services Section.
 - Town and parish council clerks.
 - Outdoor sports clubs operating in Stroud District.
 - Stroud District Council planning and leisure officers - local knowledge.
 - Councillor Denney led group into open space in Stroud district

For the purposes of this 2013 survey, many of the sources listed above were again referred to with the aim of verifying the accuracy of the previous survey information.

Recording of Outdoor Play Spaces

- 9 For the purposes of consistency and clarity, the outdoor play spaces referred to in this survey have been classified as below:-
- Youth/Adult Facilities
 - Playing Pitches
 - Equipped Children's Play Space

However, in reality, open spaces can be used in a variety of ways and can therefore fulfil more than one function. Public playing fields, for example, can be used to accommodate formal pitch sports, or when not used for this purpose, serve as informal open space for both children and adults. Similarly, some informal open spaces may be too small to accommodate formal sporting activities for adults, but serve as ideal venues for more junior sporting activities or 'kickabout' areas. Hence, it must be recognised that, in reality, the various outdoor play space categories are not always clearly defined but instead can be fairly vague and arbitrary. With regard to the larger outdoor play space areas within Stroud District, these often have a number of different recreational elements within them. For example, they may contain a designated children's play area, a sports pitch, a tennis court and an informal or grassed area. For the purposes of this survey, these different recreational elements were treated and measured individually and sub-allocated to their respective categories.



Quantitative and Qualitative Issues

- 10 As part of this survey, town/parish clerks and sports clubs were asked to comment on the availability of outdoor play spaces in their area to both the general public and sports teams. The intention in this case was to identify any significant discrepancies or imbalances with regard to the supply of and demand for outdoor play spaces.

In particular, the identification of latent demand is seen as being of particular importance.

Although area calculations and figures fulfil the criteria outlined in the NPFA's 'Six Acre Standard', a more comprehensive approach to the analysis of outdoor play space provision (especially playing pitches) involves an examination of qualitative provision. Crude area figures give an insufficient indication as to the usability, capacity and intensity of use, which any outdoor play area is able to sustain. Factors influencing site capacity include, for example, the quality of drainage provision, whether the site is affected by gradient and the provision of changing accommodation and social facilities. Where possible and applicable, these factors were taken into consideration in this survey.

Playing Pitch Strategy

- 11 An examination of the provision of playing pitches within Stroud District is being drawn up to specifically address both qualitative and quantitative issues of this type of outdoor playing space. This will incorporate a robust qualitative and quantitative assessment and provide assessments at an individual pitch level. The Playing Pitch Strategy will be available shortly and will be used to identify pitch deficiencies throughout the district.

Public Sector Provision vs. Private Sector Provision

- 12 This survey has revealed that, in certain cases, the distinction between the two can sometimes become blurred. However, outdoor playing space owned by both sectors has been included in the survey in an attempt to provide a more comprehensive and detailed 'picture' of current provision and future site potential. Public sector outdoor play space provision generally includes those facilities owned by county, district and town/parish councils along with playing fields run by local playing field management committees. Private sector outdoor play space provision generally involves single user facilities such as sport-specific clubs or grounds in the commercial or industrial sectors. One additional sector of provision that has also been included within the survey involves school playing pitches owned by the Local Education Authority. Where these school facilities are available to the public (out of school hours) for sporting activities through a formal joint-use agreement, they have been recorded for inclusion in the public sector category.



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The term 'formal' in this case has been used to include those schools, which allow outside sporting clubs to use their outdoor facilities as a matter of 'policy and practice'. Schools, which have more informal or ad-hoc arrangements, have not been included in this survey.

Measurement of Outdoor Play Spaces

- 13 All outdoor play spaces included in this survey were subject to site-appraisals by Stroud District Council planning officers to ascertain the extent of the site boundaries and to record recreational facilities available on site and any other relevant details. The actual calculation of site areas was carried out as a 'desk-top' exercise using a Geographical Information System (GIS). Returned questionnaire information from town/parish councils and relevant sporting clubs concerning supply and demand issues was also included as part of the site appraisal. In greater detail, the following methodology has been employed in this survey:-

Overall - Six Acre Standard

Land for inclusion under this overall 'Six Acre Standard' comprises all those areas currently used for outdoor play space (youth/adult and equipped children's play areas) with the exception of land that accommodates buildings (e.g. changing rooms and social clubs), and car parks.

Youth/Adult Standard

This is the total amount of land that is allocated to open play space minus any areas that is given over to dedicated children's play areas.

The figures within this standard will include playing pitches plus the areas that encompass these pitches.

This standard will accommodate youth/adult activities that cater to all sports and sports that are not identified in the six acre standard and do not have a defined standard size.

For example a 2 Ha park has a football pitch, a children's equipped play area and a bowling green.

If the children's equipped play area is 0.3 Ha this will leave 1.7Ha of the park to be recorded in the Youth/Adult standard, but along with this the football pitch will also be recorded in the playing pitch standard with a pre-defined area of 0.91Ha (as defined in the six acre standard), this may seem to give the impression of double counting but it is done to give a representation of the playing pitch provision for the major sports played within most communities.

Whilst the football pitch will be represented in the playing pitch standard it will also be in the youth/adult standard along with the Bowling Green and any other areas of land within the park to give a full representation of the full extent of land given over to open play space.



Park total space	02.00(Ha)
Youth/adult	01.70(Ha)
Playing pitch	00.91(Ha)
Equipped CPA	00.30(Ha)

Playing Pitch Standard

The amount of land allocated to football, rugby, cricket and hockey pitches is included within this playing pitch standard. The playing pitch area has been calculated by counting the number of pitches allocated to each sport on site and applying the pitch areas indicated in Table 1.

These playing pitch areas have been derived from the NPFA's publication 'Space Requirements for the More Popular Outdoor Games' (1986). They provide a guide to the minimum amount of space that each pitch sport requires for actual playing surfaces and marginal run-off areas. This approach has been adopted due to the impracticality of measuring the area of each individual playing pitch at each individual site.

Table 1 - Sport Playing Pitch Area

Sporting Activity	Specific variations in requirements	Pitch Area
Senior Football		0.82 ha - 0.91 ha
Junior Football		0.65 ha
Mini Football		0.17 ha
Rugby		1.11 ha
Hockey		1.5 ha
Cricket	1 square (46 m boundary)	1.34 ha
Cricket/Hockey	1 square + senior hockey	1.84 ha
Cricket/Football	1 square + 2 senior football	2.01 ha

Where a particular outdoor play space accommodates two or more sporting activities, the total amount of land available has been calculated using one of the following two methods:-



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Method 1

Site Area:		5.00 ha
Playing Pitch Provision:	1 football (senior), 1 rugby, 1 cricket	
Playing Pitch Standard Area Calculation:	1 football	0.91 ha
	1 rugby pitch	1.11 ha
	1 cricket pitch	1.34 ha
	Total	3.36 ha

The remaining 1.64 ha is not counted under this Playing Pitch Standard, but instead is included within the NPFA youth/adult category.

Method 2

If an outdoor play space has the same playing pitch provision as indicated above, but is only 3 ha in area, a combination of playing pitch allowances is due to the fact that the site is too small in area to accommodate each pitch separately:

The area for inclusion within the Playing Pitch Standard is therefore calculated as follows:

Site Area:		3.00 ha
Playing Pitch Standard Area Calculation:	1 rugby	1.11 ha
	1 cricket + 1 football	1.84 ha
	Total	2.95 ha

The remaining 0.05 ha is not counted under this Playing Pitch Standard, but instead is included within the NPFA youth/adult category.



Children's Play Space

Equipped/Designated

14 Sites included within this category include those where:-

- a) There is equipped play space provision for children;
- b) It is known that play equipment for children has previously been provided but has since been removed;
- c) The land serves a specific recreational function for children by virtue of its nature, location and size.

The play spaces have been measured as accurately as possible following site visits and by utilising Ordnance Survey (O/S) plans. However, where equipped children's play areas form part of a larger site it is sometimes difficult to define the precise extent of that equipped play area. A standard measurement of 400 sq.m. (0.04 ha) has been used in these cases. Although the play spaces identified in (b) and (c) do not adhere strictly to the definitions of an equipped play area, they have been identified by town/parish clerks as being used specifically to accommodate children's play. Information concerning these more informal play spaces has been gathered as a 'by-product' of the main survey and is, therefore, incomplete. Where appropriate, these areas have been included within the equipped play space category of the 'Six Acre Standard'.

Informal

With regard to informal children's play space, no structured survey work has been carried out to identify these areas. This is due to both resource limitations and the difficulty of determining whether open space is actually used for informal children's play space or whether it performs more of an amenity function. Often, there is little distinction between land used for amenity purposes and land used for children's informal recreation. Consequently, the informal play area standard has been omitted from the table of results associated with each study area.



Results

Replies to survey

- 15 Parish & Town Councils: 31 responses out of 52 = 59.6% response rate
- Schools: 14 replies from 53 schools contacted = 26.4 % response rate
- Sports clubs: 14 replies from 139 clubs contacted = 10.1% response rate

Tables

- 16 The tables that follow below hold the information from various sources to the supply of play space to the specific clusters. The tables are broken down as follows:

Standard type:	FIT (Formally NPFA) Overall 1.95 ha per 1,000 population (excludes informal play area standard of 0.45 ha)
	Youth/Adult 1.7 ha per 1,000 population
	Playing Pitch 1.21 ha per 1,000 population
	Equipped CPA 0.25 ha per 1,000 population
Requirement:	These columns indicate the amount of land required for each type of outdoor play space provision based on the 2011 population figures.
Actual Provision:	These columns indicate the amount of land used for each category of outdoor play space.
Shortfall or Surplus:	These columns indicate the difference between the provision of outdoor play space in Stroud District and the various standards required by the Council's 'Outdoor Playing Space Standard'. A deficit is denoted by a minus (-) symbol.



Stroud District Overview

Area population: 112,779

	Requirements	Provision	Shortfall/Surplus
FIT Overall	219.92 (Ha)	187.99 (Ha)	-31.93 (Ha)
Youth/adult	191.72 (Ha)	168.73 (Ha)	-22.99 (Ha)
Playing pitch	136.46 (Ha)	096.63 (Ha)	-39.83 (Ha)
Equipped CPA	028.19 (Ha)	019.26 (Ha)	-08.93 (Ha)

The following tables are a breakdown of the provision of outdoor play space per cluster. The most significant observations from the data below is that the provision for the smaller clusters, by population is generally either well catered for or is not too far away from the required provision. Whereas the larger clusters, by population, seem to show a significant under provision of facilities, most obviously Stroud valley cluster.



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Stonehouse Cluster

Stonehouse
 Standish
 Forcester
 King Stanley
 Leonard Stanley

Area population: 11,912

Outdoor play space provision

Stonehouse	Meadow, Queens Road, Stonehouse Oldends Lane, Stonehouse Laburnum Walk, Stonehouse Wharfdale Road play area Stroud cricket club, Newlands Boakes Drive play area Blackwell Close play area
Eastington	Owen Harris memorial ground
Standish	No provision
Frocester	Pounds Close
King Stanley	Selsley and Rodborough cricket ground Daffodils play area King Stanley sports and social club
Leonard Stanley	Leonard Stanley rec Wesley Road play area

	Requirements	Provision	Shortfall/Surplus
FIT Overall	26.28 (Ha)	25.13 (Ha)	-01.15 (Ha)
Youth/adult	22.91 (Ha)	24.40 (Ha)	+01.49 (Ha)
Playing pitch	16.31 (Ha)	11.68 (Ha)	-04.66 (Ha)
Equipped CPA	03.37 (Ha)	00.73 (Ha)	-02.64 (Ha)



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Gloucester Fringe Cluster

Hardwicke
 Haresfield
 Harescombe
 Brookthorpe-with-Whaddon
 Upton St Leonards

Area population: 7,124

Outdoor play space provision

Hardwicke	The Plantation, Green lane Elmgrove play area Four children's play areas, Whafdale estate The football pitch, The Close, Green lane
Haresfield	The merryfield
Harescombe	No provision
Brookthorpe-with-Whaddon	No provision
Upton St Leonards	Recreation ground, Birchall Lane, Upton St. Leonards

	Requirements	Provision	Shortfall/Surplus
FIT Overall	13.89 (Ha)	10.24 (Ha)	-03.65 (Ha)
Youth/adult	12.11 (Ha)	08.39 (Ha)	-03.72 (Ha)
Playing pitch	08.62 (Ha)	05.19 (Ha)	-03.43 (Ha)
Equipped CPA	01.78 (Ha)	01.85 (Ha)	+00.07 (Ha)



Cotswold Fringe Cluster

Painswick
 Bisley-with-Lypiatt
 Miserden
 Cranham
 Pitchcombe

Area population: 6,300

Outdoor play space provision

Painswick	Painswick recreation ground Painswick bowling green Falcon bowling green Broadham playing field Sheepscombe Cricket Club
Bisley-with-Lypiatt	Oakridge Lynch Recreational ground Eastcombe recreational ground King George V Playing field Water Lane Windyridge play area
Miserden	Miserden playing field Whiteway playing field
Cranham	Cranham Cricket club Cranham field and play area
Pitchcombe	No provision

	Requirements	Provision	Shortfall/Surplus
FIT Overall	12.29 (Ha)	25.53 (Ha)	+13.24 (Ha)
Youth/adult	10.71 (Ha)	24.87 (Ha)	+12.16 (Ha)
Playing pitch	07.62 (Ha)	13.47 (Ha)	+05.85 (Ha)
Equipped CPA	01.58 (Ha)	00.66 (Ha)	-00.92 (Ha)



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Severn Voice Cluster

Arlingham
 Fretherne with Saul
 Frampton-on-Severn
 Whitminster
 Moreton Valance
 Longney & Epney
 Elmore

Area population: 4,128

Outdoor play space provision

Arlingham	Church Road play area
Fretherne with Saul	Fretherne with Saul memorial hall playing field
Frampton-on-Severn	Frampton tennis club, Lake Lane, Frampton on Severn The playing field, oatfield Road, Frampton on Severn Frampton football field, Whitminster Lane Frampton Cricket club, The Green Frampton Cricket club, Whitminster Lane The Bowls club, Lake Lane Frampton FC, the Bell field, Bridge road
Whitminster	Whitminster playing fields, School Lane Little Holbury play area Kidnams Walk play area
Moreton Valance	No provision
Longney & Epney	No provision
Elmore	No provision

	Requirements	Provision	Shortfall/Surplus
FIT Overall	08.05 (Ha)	11.38 (Ha)	+03.33 (Ha)
Youth/adult	07.02 (Ha)	11.12 (Ha)	+04.10 (Ha)
Playing pitch	04.99 (Ha)	09.10 (Ha)	+04.11 (Ha)
Equipped CPA	01.03 (Ha)	00.26 (Ha)	-00.77 (Ha)



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Wotton Cluster

Wotton-under-Edge
 North Nibley
 Kingswood
 Alderley
 Hillesley & Tresham

Area population: 8,606

Outdoor play space provision

Wotton-under-Edge	Synwell playing field Symn Lane rec Pitman place play area Bearlands play area
North Nibley	Innocks estate playground Nibley house football field
Kingswood	Kingswood playing field, Wickwar road Tubbs turf, Wotton road
Alderley	No provision
Hillesley & Tresham	Winter Jubilee field, Hillesley

	Requirements	Provision	Shortfall/Surplus
FIT Overall	16.78 (Ha)	09.05 (Ha)	-07.73 (Ha)
Youth/adult	14.63 (Ha)	08.77 (Ha)	-05.86 (Ha)
Playing pitch	10.41 (Ha)	06.32 (Ha)	-04.09 (Ha)
Equipped CPA	02.15 (Ha)	00.28 (Ha)	-01.87 (Ha)



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Cam/Dursley Cluster

Dursley
 Cam
 Coaley
 Stinchcombe
 Uley
 Nympsfield
 Owlpen

Area population: 17,638

Outdoor play space provision

Dursley War Memorial recreation ground, Kingshill Road
 Kings Hill House play park
 Listers bowling green
 Cambridge Avenue play area
 Highfield approach field and play area
 Maple Close play area
 Acacia Drive play area

Cam Cam Green play area
 Woodfield Park, Hadley Road
 Jubilee playing field, Everside lane
 Cam sports club
 Tiltdown play area
 Draycott play area
 Cam Mills bowling green

Coaley Betworthy Estate play area
 Coaley rec

Stinchcombe Stragglers sports ground
 Church field play area

Uley Shadwell sports ground
 Uley play area

Nympsfield King George V playing fields, Tinkley lane

Owlpen No provision

	Requirements	Provision	Shortfall/Surplus
FIT Overall	34.39 (Ha)	22.12 (Ha)	-12.27 (Ha)
Youth/adult	29.98 (Ha)	18.97 (Ha)	-11.01 (Ha)
Playing pitch	21.34 (Ha)	11.27 (Ha)	-10.07 (Ha)
Equipped CPA	04.40 (Ha)	03.15 (Ha)	-01.25 (Ha)



Berkeley Cluster

Berkeley
Ham & Stone
Alkington
Hamfallow
Hinton
Slimbridge

Area population: 6,716

Outside play space provision

Berkeley	Cannon Park Park View play area The Brambles
Ham & Stone	Stone Cricket club Nuclear social club sports ground Court Mead play area
Alkington	Church view play area
Hamfallow	Cattle country play area Oldlands cricket club Jubilee play area
Hinton	Oldminster Road recreation area
Slimbridge	Slimbridge football ground Slimbridge playing field

	Requirements	Provision	Shortfall/Surplus
FIT Overall	13.10 (Ha)	16.97 (Ha)	+03.87 (Ha)
Youth/adult	11.42 (Ha)	12.54 (Ha)	+01.12 (Ha)
Playing pitch	08.13 (Ha)	08.54 (Ha)	+00.41 (Ha)
Equipped CPA	01.68 (Ha)	04.43 (Ha)	+02.75 (Ha)



Stroud Valleys Cluster

Stroud
Whiteshill & Ruscombe
Randwick
Cainscross
Rodborough
Brimscombe and Thrupp
Chalford
Minchinhampton
Woodchester
Nailsworth
Horsley

Area population: 48,788

Outdoor play space provision

Stroud	The Leazes, Parliament Street Uplands playing field, Folly lane Daisy bank, Horns road Mason Road playing field Archway Gardens play area Queens Drive play area Stratford Park Summer Crescent play area Highfield Road play area Stratford Court
Whiteshill & Ruscombe	Whiteshill playing field
Randwick	Randwick playing field Westrip play area
Cainscross	Cashes Green playing fields, Elm road Queen's Drive, Cashes Green, play area Queen Elizabeth II Field, Dudbridge Victory park Cotswold bowling club Orchard Road play area Ashley Court playground
Rodborough	Kingscourt play area Rectory gardens Butterrow West playing fields Stroud Rugby club
Brimscombe and Thrupp	The Bourne play area Brimscombe football ground Brimscombe rec Yew Tree Way Muga



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Chalford	Bussage playing field Valley playing field France Lynch Pleasure Ground Highfield sports ground
Minchinhampton	Brads play area, Summersfield road Stuart field, tobacconist road Box lane play area, Common road Bulwarks play area, Glebe road Rugby pitches, Windmill road Orchard lane play area, Brimscombe Amberley play area Albert Road play area Horsfall play area
Woodchester	Villa field, Selsley Road, North Woodchester
Nailsworth	King George V Playing field, Wood Lane Miles Marling field, Norton Wood Shortwood Green Nailsworth Mill bowling green Forest Green football club Nailsworth tennis club Nailsworth rec Lawnside play area Nortonwood play area Beachwood Close play area Bunting Way Muga
Horsley	Priory field, Horsley Shortwood football ground

	Requirements	Provision	Shortfall/Surplus
FIT Overall	95.14 (Ha)	67.57 (Ha)	-27.57 (Ha)
Youth/adult	82.94 (Ha)	59.67 (Ha)	-23.27 (Ha)
Playing pitch	59.03 (Ha)	31.06 (Ha)	-27.97 (Ha)
Equipped CPA	12.20 (Ha)	7.90 (Ha)	-04.30 (Ha)