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DRAFT STAGE D PLAYING PITCH STRATEGY
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FOREWORD

It is with great pleasure that the Council is bringing forward Enfield's Playing Pitch Strategy (PPS). Its purpose is to provide a robust action plan for sports facilities in the Borough. In turn, this will inform the Council's forthcoming Local Plan, which will provide a framework for how Enfield will take shape over the coming years.

The PPS sets out an analysis and assessment of existing sport infrastructure provision within Enfield and identifies both current and potential demand. This will enable the Council to ensure that the right type and quality of new pitches are provided as part of new developments and future growth across the Borough. It will also assist the Council in attracting investment into sports pitches from regional funders and through Section 106 contributions and the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL).

In formalising this assessment and statement of need the Council will best be able to protect and safeguard existing grass pitches, whilst encouraging participation in sport and physical activity, thereby contributing towards the delivery of our Public Health agenda, particularly in tackling obesity.

The Council is striving to ensure that everyone in Enfield, young and old alike, able-bodied and disabled, have equal opportunity to engage in the wide variety of sport and physical activities on offer in our Borough, because the Council recognises the vast health and social benefits of leading active lives. The Council believes that its Playing Pitch Strategy lays the right foundations to enable this to occur, both now and for many years to come.



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1. SUMMARY

1.1. The London Borough of Enfield Playing Pitch Strategy (PPS) considers the following outdoor sports:

- **Football**
- **Cricket**
- **Rugby Union**
- **Hockey**
- **Tennis**
- **Netball***

*The Council's sole netball facility is included within the strategy because the Broomfield Park courts are a dual netball and tennis court facility.

1.2. The purpose of the PPS is to look to address a range of fundamental challenges and assess how outdoor pitch and non-pitch facilities such as tennis can be used to meet the needs of a growing London Borough of Enfield population. Some areas of Enfield have very high levels of deprivation, but the Borough is generally prosperous with pockets of deprivation, both of which bring their own challenges such as:

- **Meeting the needs of a relatively prosperous population which is economically stable whilst also catering for areas of higher deprivation which may have different requirements.**
- **Working with health partners in addressing the cost of physical inactivity and obesity levels.**
- **Increased demand for facilities given the projected increase in population, offset against falling demand in some sports.**
- **Ensuring that the borough's sports pitches and associated facilities are located within the right areas of the borough.**

1.3. The Strategy has been developed in partnership with a range of agencies including Sport England, national governing bodies of sport including football, cricket, rugby union and tennis and local football, hockey, rugby union, cricket and tennis clubs.

POLICY CONTEXT

1.4. The development of a PPS is a key component of the future development of Enfield's parks and open spaces as it quantifies the present and future need for outdoor pitch provision in the Borough. An approved PPS allows proper planning for the delivery and playing of outdoor pitch sport into the future; as well as informing proposals for the development of new parks and open spaces and improvements to existing sites.



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- 1.5. The development and ongoing updating of a PPS is also required to inform the Council's Local Plan, specific planning policies and its responses to individual applications for planning consent.
- 1.6. The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) requires that planning authorities' Local Plans should meet objectively assessed need and positively seek to meet the development needs of an area. Specifically, planning policies for open spaces and sport and recreation should be based on robust and up to date assessments of the needs for open space, sports and recreation facilities and opportunities for new provision. The information gained from these assessments should be used to determine what open spaces, sports and recreation provision is required which, going forward, will provide an evidence for the revision of Enfield's Local Plan.
- 1.7. Sport England is a statutory consultee regarding applications for planning consent that have sports pitch and/or recreational green space implications and will develop its consultation responses in the context of the existence and currency of the Council's PPS.
- 1.8. The development and adoption of the Playing Pitch Strategy for Enfield will assist in attracting and targeting investment in and improvement of Enfield's greenspaces to support growth and wellbeing in Enfield and will also result in the delivery of a range of outcomes linked to other Council strategies:
 - **Growth Strategy: Core Strategy & strategic growth areas**
 - **Housing Strategy;**
 - **Leisure & Culture Strategy;**
 - **Parks and Open Spaces Strategy**

METHODOLOGY

- 1.9. This Strategy is based on a supply and demand assessment of playing pitch facilities in accordance with Sport England's PPS Guidance: An approach to developing and delivering a playing pitch strategy 2013. This methodology has been followed to develop a clear picture of the balance between the local supply of, and demand for, playing pitches and other outdoor sports facilities.
- 1.10. The Guidance recommends the establishment of a Steering Group to oversee the development of the draft PPS and a collaborative approach with Sport England and relevant National Governing Bodies of Sport. In Enfield's case the development of the draft PPS has been overseen by a Steering Group comprised representatives of:



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- **Sport England;**
- **England Hockey Board;**
- **Lawn Tennis Association;**
- **Enfield Council Planning Policy Team;**
- **Enfield Council Parks Service**
- **England and Wales Cricket Board;**
- **Football Association;**
- **Rugby Football Union;**
- **Active Enfield;**

1.11. The Steering Group followed the staged approach, included within the Guidance, to the development of the PPS for Enfield:

- **A: Prepare and tailor the approach;**
- **B: Gather information and views on the supply of and demand for provision;**
- **C: Assess the supply and demand information and views;**
- **D: Develop the strategy.**

1.12. The PPS for Enfield provides:

- **An accurate audit of the supply of pitches and ancillary facilities;**
- **An accurate audit of the current demand for pitches;**
- **An understanding of the future demand for playing pitches;**



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- Detailed views on the adequacy of provision from users and pitch providers;
- An understanding of the situation at all sites available to the community;
- Whether the current study area is adequate to meet both current and future demand;
- The views and opinions of all relevant parties on the adequacy of provision;
- The key issues with the supply and demand for provision in the study area.

1.13. The PPS sets out a significant number of individual pitch, sport and site-specific recommendations which, constitutes a useable strategy document which is owned by all relevant parties and which sets out a clear set of recommendations for playing pitch provision into the future together with a prioritised sport, area and site-specific action plan.

1.14. The purpose of the PPS is:

'The purpose of the Playing Pitch Strategy (PPS) is to provide a robust future action plan for sports facilities in Enfield. The outcomes arising from the assessment will inform the Local Plan.

The Local Plan's purpose is to set out an analysis and assessment of existing infrastructure provision within Enfield including playing pitches, and identify existing and future needs and demands for the Council to support new development and a changing population to 2032.

This provides evidence for the consideration of inclusion in the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Regulation 123 Infrastructure list or in the application of S106'

1.15. The key strategic issues with regards to outdoor pitch and non-pitch sports in London Borough of Enfield that emanate from the policy context are considered below:



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HOCKEY

CURRENT SITUATION	HOCKEY PRIORITIES	IMPLICATIONS FOR ENFIELD
<p>Within the London Borough of Enfield there are the following Artificial pitches available for community Hockey use:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 sand-based pitches <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Ark John Keats Academy ➤ Aylward Academy ➤ Highlands School ➤ Kingsmead School (Southbury Leisure Centre) ➤ Lea Valley High School Sports Centre ➤ Oasis Academy, Hadley ➤ Southgate Hockey Centre • 1 water-based pitch <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Southgate Hockey Centre 	<p>Quantitatively the current supply of sand based pitches in Enfield is sufficient to meet current and future demand (however this doesn't allow for the fact that some facilities may not necessarily be best located and doesn't allow for the increasing pressure to generate commercial use of pitches at Southgate Hockey Club to ensure revenue generation for sinking funds which would limit access to pitches for hockey).</p> <p>WH & EHC both have challenges with using the facilities at either hired venue and would like to build a home pitch facility at the Winchmore Hill Sports Ground site where the clubhouse facilities are located. WH & EHC are concerned for the future and the ability of the club to maintain demand for teams.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Protection of community use artificial hockey pitches across London Borough of Enfield in Local Plan. (Protect) 2. London Borough of Enfield to draft policies within the Local Plan required to protect the hockey AGP's that are currently used by Hockey clubs as they are clearly key for current and future hockey development. These are the two pitches at Southgate Hockey Centre used by Southgate Hockey Club, Aylward Academy and Kingsmead School (Southbury Leisure Centre) used by Winchmore Hill and Enfield Hockey Club. 3. Encourage the ongoing development of junior hockey through school and Hockey Club links. (Enhance) There will be continued use of the Primary Premium in Primary Schools to develop hockey. 4. Ensure that sink funds are in place to maintain the existing hockey facilities and replacement carpets at Southgate Hockey Club, Aylward Academy and Southbury Leisure Centre.
<p>The supply of pitches is predominately school based with a single pitch at each school location.</p> <p>All pitches are rated as either standard or of a</p>		



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<p>good quality</p>		<p>(Provide) Encourage clubs to use Club Matters and enable clubs to become self-sufficient. Any change of surface of these pitches that will not allow the playing of competitive hockey and must be agreed by the National Governing Body for Hockey and appropriate organisations such as Enfield Council, Education and other NGB's (predominantly football if becoming 3G). (Protect).</p>
<p>Southgate Hockey Club, based at the Southgate Hockey Centre has two on site pitches (1 sand / 1 water based) both rated good quality. Southgate is by far the strongest hockey club in the borough with 27 club teams operating from the site. Southgate is one of the strongest clubs in England with aspirations to introduce more teams in 2017.</p>		<p>5. Ensure in the local plan that a change of surface requires a planning application and detailed consultation between England Hockey, the Football Association, Rugby Football Union, and the Local Authority at pre-planning stage</p>
<p>The only other hockey club operating in Enfield is Winchmore Hill and Enfield HC, who provide for 9 club teams. The senior teams train and play at Aylward Academy whilst the junior teams play and train at Southbury Leisure Centre.</p>		<p>6. Clubs to continue working with England Hockey to promote Back to Hockey and other programmes to increase participation in hockey. There has been an increase in participation since the Rio 2016 Olympics but this will take time to impact on clubs</p>
		<p>7. Enfield Council Sports Development Team to work with E&WHHC to develop a three-year strategy to encourage more people to take up /return to hockey and join E&WHHC.</p>



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RUGBY

CURRENT SITUATION	RUGBY PRIORITIES	IMPLICATIONS FOR ENFIELD
<p>Within the London Borough of Enfield there are 20 grass Rugby Union pitches available for community Rugby Union use. These are provided on the following 8 sites:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 pitches based at the following 8 sites: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Aylward Academy ➤ Botany Bay Cricket Club ➤ Bramley Sports Ground ➤ Churchfields Recreation Ground ➤ Enfield Grammar School ➤ Enfield Playing Fields ➤ Middlesex University (World Ends Lane Sports Ground) ➤ Walker Cricket Ground <p>A further 2 sites / 2 pitches provide for rugby but do not currently permit community use:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ St. Ignatius College ➤ Winchmore School <p>Firs Farm does not currently have Rugby but has been identified as having the capacity to become a hub site for Rugby.</p> <p>The supply of pitches is predominately school based with a single pitch at each school location.</p> <p>The site assessments clearly indicate that the</p>	<p>There are significant capacity issues at four out of six sites. The biggest shortfalls in capacity are at Bramley Sports Ground (-4.5) and Worlds End Lane Sports Ground (-4.5). In total the shortfall is 11 matches.</p> <p>To maintain existing playing levels there is a need to address adult participation in rugby in Enfield. Capacity building is required to provide volunteers, coaches and referees and investment into developing rugby participation in the future.</p> <p>There is potential for an increase in male participation of 10%. Rugby club development work identifies a latent demand for 2 rugby pitches.</p> <p>To meet the demands of a changing population profile there will be a need for increased rugby pitches to accommodate junior and midi rugby. Compared to the current position, by 2037 Enfield borough will require 1 additional junior and 1 additional midi pitch. The loss of an adult men's team resulting from a declining demand of population of male rugby playing age will, it is assumed, be replaced by the establishment of a women's team.</p> <p>Growth in rugby participation in Enfield is at a junior level. There are no age group pitches marked out in London Borough of Enfield.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Protect all existing secured rugby provision in the London Borough of Enfield. Ensure that high quality facilities, for club rugby are maintained across the Borough. Any change of surface from grass to 3G must be agreed by the Rugby Football Union. 2. Improve the quality of the existing supply of rugby facilities across the Borough 3. Strategically develop existing playing facilities and ancillary facilities at rugby sites in Enfield to consolidate rugby as a sport played in Enfield and improve the overall standard of existing provision and the playing experience of rugby across the Borough through the: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of training facilities • Re-designation / reconfiguration of pitches for junior and midi rugby • Provision of 3G playing / training provision • Upgrading of ancillary facilities • Protection of pitches at Worlds End Sports Ground



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<p>rugby pitches in London Borough of Enfield are of poor quality, with all but 2 sites registering as poor</p> <p>There are six rugby clubs playing rugby union within Enfield, generating 46 teams. Adult men's rugby is predominately played on Saturday afternoons whilst mini / midi and women's rugby predominately takes place on Sundays. Adult teams train mid-week Monday – Thursday.</p>	<p>Capacity for age group rugby could be increased through the development of a 3G pitch, through quality improvements and potentially through reconfiguring and re-designating pitches for junior play.</p> <p>Saracen Women's team have relocated to Allianz Park in Barnet. There are girls playing rugby in Enfield in age group and mixed teams.</p> <p>There are no identified lapsed or disused sites identified in London Borough of Enfield for use by rugby union. World Ends Lane Sports Ground is no longer used by Middlesex University and although there is a 99-year lease on the rugby club facilities assurances have been given that the site will retain a rugby use.</p>	<p>4. The following provides the priorities for investment with approximate cost ranges shown in brackets:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priority 1. Delivered against or worked towards within 6 months <p><u>Enfield Grammar School</u></p> <p>5. Appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure play on right sized pitches Rugby Pitch Drainage Improvements. <u>(£50k-£250k)</u></p> <p><u>Firs Farm</u></p> <p>6. Rugby hub site: re-designate football pitches to junior and mini rugby (less than £50k) Enhanced changing accommodation and car park resurfacing (£50k-£250k)</p> <p><u>Middlesex University (World Ends Lane Sports Ground)</u></p> <p>7. Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan. However, if site is sold the need to provide the same provision elsewhere and to consider the possibility of using any S106 money received from any development to improve Rugby provision elsewhere (less than £50k) Additional adult playing pitch <u>(£50k-£250k)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priority 2. Delivered within 1 -2 years
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		<p><u>Walker Cricket Ground</u></p> <p>8. Recommended that appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure play on right sized pitches. A key site in terms of number of clubs currently using and could accommodate more. Consideration as to potential to become key hub site. (£50k-£250k) Rugby Pitch drainage improvements (less than £50k)</p> <p><u>Bramley Sports Ground</u></p> <p>9. Rugby hub site: pitch drainage improvements, storage provision & improved shower and changing accommodation (£50k-£250k)</p> <p><u>Enfield Playing Fields</u></p> <p>10. Rugby hub site: pitch drainage improvements; fencing of 1st team pitch (£50k-£250k) Football Foundation approved for a new 100 x 70 3G managed by Enfield Council to become a Rugby hub site: with additional adult playing pitch. Either through transforming existing pitch to enable Rugby or build a second pitch (£50k-£250k or £250K +)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Priority 3. Delivered within 2-3 years – In many instances the action is a general support for clubs or other bodies to progress with ground improvements and is not necessarily an action the Council or the Playing Pitch Steering Group have
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		<p>control over.</p> <p><u>Aylward Academy</u> 11. Rugby Pitch Drainage Improvements & Changing Room Improvements (£50k-£250k)</p> <p><u>Botany Bay Cricket Club</u> 12. Rugby Pitch Drainage Improvements & Changing room improvements (£50k-£250k)</p>
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CRICKET

CURRENT SITUATION	CRICKET PRIORITIES	IMPLICATIONS FOR ENFIELD
<p>The audit of outdoor cricket facilities in EBC identifies 16 sites that accommodate secured community use. A further 5 sites provide for cricket but do not currently permit community use, of these five non-secured sites two are rated poor.</p> <p>There are 29 community use cricket squares providing 274 grass wickets and 5 non- turf wickets. The 5 sites without community access provide 5 cricket squares 8 grass wickets and 3 non- turf wickets. The total number of facilities in Enfield is 34 cricket squares, 282 grass wickets and 8 non- turf wickets.</p> <p>Tenure is mixed although the majority (72%) is owned by Enfield Council whilst the remaining (28%) are in some form of private ownership. Management is more mixed, club management</p>	<p>Address the issue of quality pitch provision and changing pitch provision and quality at Council cricket facilities</p> <p>Protection of all secured and unsecured community use and education cricket pitches across London Borough of Enfield.</p> <p>Enfield Council's Sports Development Team to work with the ECB and Middlesex Cricket Board to develop cricket participation and capacity building amongst Enfield communities to ensure sufficient volunteers, coaches and umpires and concentrating on developing cricket participation in targeted groups and communities such as the Women and Girls' groups and the South Asian Community.</p>	<p>The following provides the priorities for investment with approximate cost ranges shown in brackets:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priority 1. Delivered against or worked towards within 6 months • Priority 2. Delivered within 1 -2 years <p>BOTANY BAY CRICKET CLUB (LOCAL AUTHORITY) 1. Installation of artificial cricket wicket Development of senior women's and girls' cricket teams with support from ECB & Enfield Council's Sports Development Team (both £50K-£250K)</p> <p>BRAMLEY SPORTS GROUND (LOCAL AUTHORITY) improved shower and changing accommodation</p>



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<p>dominates (42%) with the remainder shared by the council, schools and charities.</p> <p>There are no identified lapsed or disused sites identified in EBC for cricket use.</p> <p>All thirty-four pitches in Enfield Borough have been assessed. Of these 20 sites are good, 11 sites are standard and 3 sites are rated poor. Eight sites have a non-turf artificial wicket. Of these ATW's one is located at a good quality site, five at standard quality sites and one on a poor-quality site. The overall quality of pitches in Enfield for sites used for regular league cricket is good. The quality assessments indicate that resources and expertise is generally available to maintain the playing surfaces to an acceptable playing standard. Cricket clubs, the Council and privately managed facilities are being well maintained despite pressure on spending in all sectors. Continuing access to maintenance budgets particularly at Council managed sites is an issue, as is mounting maintenance costs for clubs, given other expenditure requirements, and static or declining membership levels.</p> <p>In total Enfield cricket clubs, generate 87 cricket teams, 45 adult men's teams and 42 junior teams. There are currently no senior women's or girls' teams playing in Enfield borough. Neither is there evidence of any established disability cricket teams.</p> <p>Latent demand – the Sport England Market</p>	<p>Where possible use CIL or Section 106 funding (match funding) to bring existing facilities up to the required ECB and Sport England Guidance Standards for playing pitches and changing accommodation.</p>	<p>(£50K-£250K)</p> <p>BRIMSDOWN SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB (LOCAL AUTHORITY)</p> <p>2. Address Cricket square maintenance issues (£50K-£250K)</p> <p>BROOMFIELD SCHOOL (LOCAL AUTHORITY)</p> <p>3. Artificial wicket needs replacement (£50K-£250K)</p> <p>CHURCH STREET RECREATION (LOCAL AUTHORITY)</p> <p>4. Cricket wicket and outfield improvements (£250K+)</p> <p>CLOWES SPORTS GROUND (LOCAL AUTHORITY)</p> <p>5. Cricket wicket and outfield improvements (£50K-£250K)</p> <p>EDMONTON SPORTS & SOCIAL (PRIVATE)</p> <p>6. Scorebox repair/replacement (£50K-£250K)</p> <p>NORTH ENFIELD CRICKET CLUB</p> <p>7. Changing rooms improvements (£50K-£250K)</p> <p>PONDERS END RECREATION GROUND (LOCAL AUTHORITY)</p> <p>8. Football/Cricket Changing rooms improvements (£50K-£250K)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priority 3. Delivered within 2-3 years – In many instances the action is a general support for clubs or other bodies to progress with ground improvements and
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Segmentation identifies 2,203 residents currently participating in cricket in Enfield and a further 1,267 wanting to participate. 10% of 'want to play' is equivalent to 10 additional teams, a potential increase in male participation of 25%.

Population changes through to 2037 will not result in demand for additional cricket playing facilities although there is some existing latent demand at junior and senior levels and an increasing demand from the South East Asian Community (6 men's and 6 boys teams). This can be accommodated through additional non- turf wickets and the use of facilities that are under capacity.

Grass wicket facilities at Botany Bay CC are at capacity. Pitches are over capacity at Cockfosters CC, Cockfosters Sports Ground Edmonton Sports and Social Club and Hazlewood Sports Club. The remaining 7 sites used for competitive league matches are currently under capacity.

The weakest community facility in Enfield is Hazlewood Sports Club. Hazlewood Sports Ground is one of the three sites rated poor. Whilst rated as poor the pitch has seen some recent joint working between the Council and the club to improve the pitch quality.

Growth in cricket participation in Enfield is predominantly at a junior level with the only adult growth coming from the South East Asian community. Capacity for age group cricket could be increased through the development of

is not necessarily an action the Council or the Playing Pitch Steering Group have control over.

BOTANY BAY CRICKET CLUB (LOCAL AUTHORITY)

- 9. Cricket outfield drainage improvements
Changing room improvements **(both £50K-£250K)**

BRAMLEY SPORTS GROUND (LOCAL AUTHORITY)

- 10. Installation of replacement artificial wicket **(£50K-£250K)**

CLOWES SPORTS GROUND (LOCAL AUTHORITY)

- 11. Installation of replacement artificial wicket **(£50K-£250K)**

EDMONTON SPORTS & SOCIAL (PRIVATE)

- 12. Installation of artificial wicket and net training facilities. Resources to develop membership at all levels – ECB & Enfield Council's Sports Development Team **(both £50K-£250K)**

HAZELWOOD RECREATION GROUND (LOCAL AUTHORITY)

- 13. Cricket wicket and outfield improvements **(£250K+)**

HOLTWHITES SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB (EDUCATION)

- 14. Installation of artificial cricket wicket and net training facilities **(£50K-£250K)**



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additional non-turf wickets and through quality improvements and the use of turf pitches at under capacity, of which seven sites have been identified.

To maintain existing playing levels there is a need to address adult participation in cricket in Enfield. Capacity building is required to provide players, volunteers, coaches and umpires and investment into developing cricket participation in the future.

Across Enfield there is an oversupply of pitches, however at site level there is unmet demand for additional junior playing capacity. At adult level overall pitch supply meets current and future demand. Unmet demand at a junior level could be met through non- turf wicket provision and existing pitch quality improvements.



TENNIS

CURRENT SITUATION	TENNIS PRIORITIES	IMPLICATIONS FOR ENFIELD
<p>Within the London Borough of Enfield there are Tennis Courts available on a combination of the following club and public park sites:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tennis Clubs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Bourneside ➤ Brackendale ➤ Bush Hill Park ➤ Conway Tennis Club ➤ Enfield LTC ➤ Hadley Wood ➤ Mayfield • Public Park Sites <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Albany Park ➤ Arnos Park ➤ Broomfield Park (dual netball and tennis facility) ➤ Bush Hill Park ➤ Church Street ➤ Craig Park ➤ Hazlewood Recreation Ground ➤ Jubilee Park ➤ North Enfield Recreation Ground ➤ Pymmes Park ➤ Town Park 	<p>The key findings for tennis are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tennis supply in Enfield is located on school sites, at tennis clubs and in local parks. • School sites are rarely used by the community for tennis. • Tennis clubs in Enfield generally have good courts and ancillary facilities, many have capacity to take new members. • Generally, park sites are of average to poor quality. • As a result of the expansion of the cemetery, and working with the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA) the existing under-utilised tennis courts in Church Street will be reprovisioned within Firs Farm and at other sites across the Borough. • There is potential to develop park based community tennis in the borough. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Protection of the secured tennis provision in the London Borough of Enfield - Protect existing tennis court facilities and improve the quality of the existing supply of tennis facilities across the borough (improving poor rated facilities to average) 2. Ensure that high quality facilities, for club tennis are maintained across the Borough. 3. Protect the park sites for the playing of casual pay and play tennis 4. Enfield Council's Sports Development Team and the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA) to work together to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop strong local park and other community tennis venue partnerships to deliver inclusive and sustainable tennis provision for all. • To provide links between schools and club • To increase participation and improve facilities. • Address an identified need to consider the best operational model for the community parks facilities and development of booking and payment systems



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		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• To put sustainable operating model in place to provide for sinking funds for the future refurbishment of the courts. [This is currently a priority for the LTA and Enfield Council within the Borough and the two organisations are working together on potential gate access system in some parks.]• Where possible increase floodlit provision in line with the aims and objectives of Transforming British Tennis Together <p>NB: Details of potential improvements to sites and costs are detailed in section 3.142 of the main report</p>
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FOOTBALL

CURRENT SITUATION	FOOTBALL PRIORITIES	IMPLICATIONS FOR ENFIELD
<p>There are 44 Secured Community Use Playing Pitch Sites in the London Borough of Enfield providing community use football pitches.</p> <p>There are 3 Education sites providing community use. There are two schools with known formal community use agreements in place. The other one site doesn't have a known community use agreement in place and these pitches are classed as unsecured – 2 adult 11 v 11 pitches.</p> <p>In total the audit has identified 71 adult 11 v 11 pitches, 47 junior 11 v 11 pitches, 32 junior 9 v 9 pitches, 25 mini soccer 7 v 7 pitches and 9 mini soccer 5 v 5 pitches across Enfield.</p> <p>There is one central venue site at Southbury Leisure Centre, with an F.A. accredited 3G. Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) – new 100 x 70 3G pitch – approved for Football Foundation funding – Opened November 2017 is also accredited.</p> <p>There are current plans and in some cases planning applications to be considered: Brimsdown Sports & Social Club - Plans for 2 AGP's on the site, new changing accommodation and pitch improvements which would address identified demand from junior and youth football</p> <p>In addition to the above there are other</p>	<p>There is future playing pitch demand to 2037 for junior 11 v 11, 9 v 9, mini soccer 7 v 7 and 5 v 5 football as a result of latent and sports development demand, and an increase in population. There is a need to move away from 11 v 11 youth side being offered an adult size pitches. This is not acceptable in terms of player development and the Council need to action this in partnership with MFA and local clubs in their service delivery.</p> <p>There is a need to protect all existing playing fields across Enfield. However, it must be recognised that some of the pitches if 3G rubber crumb pitches are introduced as per the scenarios particularly 9 v 9, 7 v 7 and 5 v 5 pitches could be used for alternative green space or sport and physical activity initiatives. There will still be a need for grass pitches even if artificial pitches are provided as artificial pitches are unlikely to be able to accommodate all demand in the peak period.</p> <p>The need to introduce formal Community Use Agreements including a pricing policy across all unsecured community use sites that have unsecured use.</p> <p>Improvements need to be made to improve the ongoing maintenance of existing pitches and provision of changing rooms particularly at Local Authority owned sites. There will be a better and</p>	<p>As with all the other sports there are implications for Enfield in relation to football. However, due to the larger volume of sites for football in relation to the other sports it is not feasible to provide these here. The site by site implications are therefore located in the action plan in table 4.3</p>



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<p>developments that could come forward in the near future:</p> <p>Potential Hub site development at Firs Farm – new 100 x 70 3G pitch –</p> <p>College of Haringey and North-East London – new 100 x 70 3G pitch – opened December 2017</p> <p>Heron Hill academy – new 100 x 70 3G pitch – planned for completion early 2018.</p> <p>St. Ignatius College – new 100 x 70 3G pitch</p> <p>Latymer School – new 100 x 70 3G pitch</p> <p>Parklife Haringey - Bull Lane - 2 new 100 x 70 3G pitches</p> <p>There are no pitch sites that are currently not used and therefore could have been brought back into use.</p> <p>There are 1 adult, 8 junior 11 v 11 teams, 6 junior 9 v 9 teams, 4 mini soccer 7 v 7 teams and 2 mini soccer 5 v 5 teams that are Enfield based but play outside Enfield. These are known as exported teams. These in total add up to 21 teams.</p> <p>Including exported teams there are 338 teams, comprising 100 senior men’s & women’s teams, 109 junior boys and girls 11 v 11, 47 Junior 9 v 9 boys’ and girls’ teams, 47 mini soccer 7 v 7, and 35 mini soccer 5 v 5 teams.</p> <p>There are 7 clubs with large youth and mini soccer teams playing across different sites in Enfield. (GFA Enfield, Pro Direct BB, Edmonton Rangers; Enfield Rangers, Enfield Town, Enfield youth & Rap-aid youth) When considering future sports hubs, and playing pitch sites in the future</p>	<p>improved offer at the proposed sports hub sites in the future.</p> <p>The Council would need to identify sites for future hub sites and 3G rubber crumb pitch requirements and agree the location of these.</p> <p>Need to ensure sustainability of junior clubs by providing long term security of playing facilities, allowing junior clubs to grow and develop and investigating and investing in multi pitch hub sites, where possible.</p> <p>There needs to be a drive for more 3G rubber crumb pitches to achieve the FIFA Quality Performance Standard and that for all 3G pitches going forward a condition of planning is that they achieve this performance standard otherwise these pitches have nil impact of weekend match play. The planning conditions should also include a community use agreement with a clear pricing policy.</p> <p>That all existing 3G pitches in Enfield should be reviewed and where appropriate be included on to the FA’s 3G register to allow for competitive activity for both educational and recreational activity.</p> <p>That all new constructed 3G pitches should also appear on the FA’s 3G register to allow for competitive activity for both educational and recreational activity.</p>	
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<p>these teams need to be taken into consideration and possibly relocating some of these larger clubs to current and planned hub sites.</p> <p>There are several 3G facilities which are not on the FA register and there are several sites with pitch availability but no changing facilities.</p>		
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NETBALL

CURRENT SITUATION	NETBALL PRIORITIES	IMPLICATIONS FOR ENFIELD
<p>There is one shared use netball and tennis facility in the London Borough of Enfield, located in Broomfield Park, and consisting of two blocks of three courts (six of nine courts at the facility are dual use).</p>	<p>To floodlight one of the two blocks of courts.</p> <p>To work with the netball league to seek funding for investment into the courts and in particular to enable their resurfacing and the ongoing sustainability of the provision on a long-term basis.</p>	<p>Protection of the Broomfield Park site as a netball and tennis dual use facility through the local plan.</p>



2. INTRODUCTION AND CONTEXT

INTRODUCTION

2.1. The overall aim of the Playing Pitch Strategy is:

“The purpose of the Playing Pitch Strategy (PPS) is to provide a robust future action plan for sports facilities in Enfield. The outcomes arising from the assessment will inform the Local Plan. The purpose is to set out an analysis and assessment of existing infrastructure provision within Enfield including playing pitches, and identify existing and future needs and demands for the Council to support new development and a changing population to 2037. This provides evidence for the consideration of inclusion in the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Regulation 123 Infrastructure List or in the application of S106

2.2. The objectives of the London Borough of Enfield Playing Pitch Strategy as outlined in the Sport England principles of **PROTECT** facilities providing sport from loss as result of redevelopment; **ENHANCE** existing facilities through improving their quality, accessibility and management and **PROVIDE** new facilities that are fit for purpose to meet demands for participation now and in the future. The objectives are:

- **Help deliver the Public Health agenda;**
- **Inform the investment strategy for community sport and health related projects or initiatives;**
- **Inform local planning policy and potential developer contributions;**
- **Set the Playing Pitch and Sports Facility Strategy within the context of the Local Plan and wider strategies for parks, green spaces, physically active lifestyles, health and well-being;**
- **Inform sport and physical activity development projects and initiatives;**
- **Reflect wider community asset reviews; and**
- **Help facilitate community use of sports facilities on education and other identified locality based sites.**



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- 2.3. The development of this new Playing Pitch Strategy (PPS) will enable the Council to shape its future playing pitch facilities offer; this may comprise direct provision and that provided by partners in the education, university, voluntary, community, private sectors and NGBs. Implementing a planned approach to future provision of sport and physical activity facilities in the local authority over the medium term, will ensure that the London Borough of Enfield communities have access to high quality facilities, helping communities improve their health and remain cohesive. Where the local authority and other bodies provide facilities, it is critical that they are as efficient and effective as possible due to continuing financial pressures. New development, section 106 developer contribution funding and Community Infrastructure Levy funding can be used to assist with new provision and improvements to playing pitches and ancillary facilities.
- 2.4. There is a need to protect and safeguard existing grass pitches to encourage participation in sport and physical activity and to impact against the health agenda predominantly tackling obesity issues
- 2.5. The PPS will help to protect playing fields from loss and make sure the right type, and quantity, of new pitches are provided as part of new developments and future growth sites. The PPS also recommend enhancements to existing pitches and facilities.
- 2.6. The PPS identifies the formal sports needs for Football, Cricket, Hockey, Rugby Union and Tennis. If the PPS identifies that playing pitches are not currently required for formal pitch sports, then it does not necessarily follow that they are surplus to requirements because, having regard for potential future growth and potential shortfalls in the future, they should be protected.
- 2.7. In most cases playing pitches are part of the wider park and open space environment enjoyed by the community on a regular basis. As identified in the Leisure and Culture Strategy 2015-2020 and Parks and Open Spaces strategy 2010-2020
- 2.8. The PPS underpins the contribution that sport, and the facilitation of opportunities to have a healthy lifestyle, make to the Council's Corporate Plans and priority objectives. It also helps provide a rationale to enable National Governing Bodies to further invest and deliver their working outcomes as outlined in their Whole Sport Plans. In addition, the PPS provides evidence to support funding bids from regional funders, whilst also supporting requests for S106 developer contributions following building developments, and thereby will help focus internal revenue and capital spending in the medium term.
- 2.9. The PPS sets out a Strategic Vision for future provision of playing pitch facilities, based on robust evidence and a needs assessment.
- 2.10. It will be used to guide and inform future investment and partnerships, providing an evidence base for the Local Plan, up to 2037 and beyond.



PLAYING PITCHES - PLANNING POLICY FRAMEWORK

- 2.11 The NPPF recommends that planning policies should be based on robust up-to-date assessments of the need for open space, sports and recreation facilities and opportunities for new provisions (paragraph 73). Additionally, paragraph 74 of the NPPF emphasises that existing open space, sports and recreational facilities 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**
 - **Any loss would be replaced by equivalent or better provision in terms of quantity and quality in a suitable location; or**
 - **The development is for alternative recreation or open space facilities, the need for which clearly outweighs the loss.**
- 2.12 The Department for Culture, Media and Sport released a new strategy for Sport in December 2015 - the government's sport strategy Sporting Future: A New Strategy for an Active Nation.
- 2.13 It sets a bold and ambitious direction for sport policy that has been widely welcomed. It looks beyond simple participation to how sport changes lives and becomes a force for social good. At its heart are the outcomes: physical wellbeing, mental wellbeing, individual development, social and community development, and economic development.
- 2.14 Public investment into community sport is to reach children as young as five. The move will see Sport England's remit changed from investing in sport for those aged 14 and over to supporting people from five years old right through to pensioners, in a bid to create a more active nation.
- 2.15 Investment will be targeted at sport projects that have a meaningful, measurable impact on how they are improving people's lives – from helping young people gain skills to get into work, to tackling social inclusion and improving physical and mental health.
- 2.16 Funding will also be targeted at groups who have low participation rates to encourage those who do not take part in sport and physical activity to get involved. This includes supporting women, disabled people, those in lower socio-economic groups and older people. Sport England set up a new fund in 2016 to get inactive people physically active and will support and measure participation in sport and wider physical activity going forward.
- 2.17 At the elite end of sport, government is supporting our Olympic and Paralympic athletes beyond Rio 2016 through to Tokyo 2020 with increased exchequer funding.
- 2.18 The key driver for the strategy is to increase participation in sport and physical activity and to make activity an integral part of everyday life in the UK, for everyone.



SPORT ENGLAND STRATEGY 2016

2.19 The Vision for this Strategy is:

'We want everyone in England regardless of age, background or level of ability to feel able to engage in sport and physical activity. Some will be young, fit and talented, but most will not. We need a sport sector that welcomes everyone – meets their needs, treats them as individuals and values them as customers.'

2.20 The Sport England Strategy 'Towards an Active Nation' puts the policies set out in 'A new Strategy for an Active Nation' into practice. This will mean significant change for Sport England and for their partners.

2.21 This strategy sets out Sport England will deliver this task. The key changes Sport England will make are:

- Focusing more money and resources on **tackling inactivity** because this is where the gains for the individual and for society are greatest
- Investing more in **children and young people from the age of five** to build positive attitudes to sport and activity as the foundations of an active life
- **Helping those who are active now to carry on, but at lower cost to the public purse over time.** Sport England will work with those parts of the sector that serve the core market to help them identify ways in which they can become more sustainable and self-sufficient
- **Putting customers at the heart** of what we do, responding to how they organise their lives and helping the sector to be more **welcoming and inclusive, especially of those groups currently under-represented in sport**
- Helping sport to keep pace with the **digital expectations** of customers
- Working nationally where it makes sense to do so (for example on infrastructure and workforce) but **encouraging stronger local collaboration** to deliver a more joined-up experience of sport and activity for customers
- Working with a **wider range of partners**, including the private sector, using our expertise as well as our investment to help others align their resources
- Working with the sector to encourage innovation and share best practice particularly through applying the principles and practical learning of **behaviour change**



FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

- 2.22 The Football Association (FA) is the national governing body responsible for football in England. Facility improvement will be a focus in delivering their 'National Game Strategy' and will underpin the different programmes being rolled out to drive participation.
- 2.23 There are three organisations that have responsibility for football affiliation and administration across London Borough of Enfield. These are Middlesex FA, London FA and the Amateur Football Association (AFA).
- 2.24 The FA's priorities for 2015 to 2019 are as follows:
- 2.25 The FA will make a record £260 million of investment to boost participation and the development of grassroots football in England.
- **Participation – More Players Playing Football More Often**
 - Boost female youth participation by 11%;
 - Retain and support the existing 119,000 affiliated male, female and disability teams;
 - Increase over 16s playing every week by over 200,000 by offering a variety of formats available; and
 - Innovative programmes and grants to provide a range of playing opportunities in education, clubs, leagues and other community settings.
 - **Better Training and Playing Facilities**
 - £48m of FA investment in new and improved facilities through the Football Foundation to create 100 new football turf pitches and improve 2000 grass pitches;
 - Invest in and roll out a new sustainable model for grassroots facilities in 30 cities through football hubs owned and operated by local communities; and
 - Ensure half of mini-soccer and youth matches are played on high quality artificial grass pitches.
 - **Player Development – Better quality players being developed and entering the talent pathways**
 - The FA will invest £16m into coach development, education, mentoring and bursary programmes;
 - An extra 1,000 top level (FA Youth Award Module 3) grassroots coaches developed at FA Charter Standard clubs;
 - Create the best competition formats and environment for young players; and
 - Ongoing investment in The FA Skills programme to provide high quality age appropriate coaching for 5 – 11 year olds.
 - **Football Workforce**
 - Recruiting and developing volunteers and paid staff who service the game.

- **Improved Technology – To run the game more efficiently**

- Communicate directly with all participants;
- Each County FA to have Inclusion Advisory Board with targets to diversify coaching and refereeing; and
- 90% of youth and adult matches to be officiated by a qualified referee.

2.26 FA Youth Development Review. The FA has concluded its Youth Development Review, which made changes to formats and facilities within grassroots youth football from the football season 2013/14 onwards.

2.27 The proposals included raising the minimum age for competitive leagues, developing small-sided football and introducing a 9 a-side game for Under 12s. The FA has set a range of revised pitch sizes, better suited to the needs of children of different ages. Table 2.1 identifies the youth format age groups and pitch sizes that need to be provided for football in the future across the London Borough of Enfield.

Table 2.1: Youth Format Ages and Pitch Sizes from 2013/14 Season Onwards

AGE	FORMAT	PITCH SIZE (WITH RUNOFF)	GOAL SIZE
U7/U8	5 v 5	43m x 33m	3.66m x 1.83m
U9/U10	7 v 7	61m x 43m	3.66m x 1.83m
U11/U12	9 v 9	79m x 52m	4.88m x 2.13m
U13/U14	11 v 11	88m x 56m	6.40m x 2.13m
U15/U16	11 v 11	97m x 61m	7.32m x 2.44m
U17/U18	11 v 11	106m x 70m	7.32m x 2.44m

2.28 With the new pitch sizes comes challenges of provision now and in the future. It is believed that the pressure points for football pitches will be for Junior 11 v 11 and 9 v 9 pitches.



CRICKET

CRICKET UNLEASHED – ENGLAND AND WALES CRICKET BOARD (ECB) 2017

2.29 The ECB produced a More Play Strategy in 2016. The vision of the strategy is “**A Game for Everyone – Cricket Played, Watched and Loved by More People.**”

2.30 The mission of the More Play Strategy was to:

“Drive growth through a more accessible game that inspires the next generation of players, coaches, officials and volunteers.”

2.31 Since then the More Play Strategy has been replaced by Cricket Unleashed which is a plan for the game as a whole not one organisation within it.

2.32 The plan has been designed by the game, for the game and is the ECB's new strategy for cricket to thrive from the grass roots up whether you are a cricket player, follower or supporter. It will be the power of the game acting as one that will make cricket the heartbeat of the summer. Cricket Unleashed is based on five key elements:

- **More Play**
- **Great Teams**
- **Inspired Fans**
- **Good Governance & Social Responsibility**
- **Strong Finance & Operations**

2.33 **More Play** focuses on Clubs & Leagues, Kids, Communities and Casual. No area of the game is forgotten in this strategy, barriers to playing the game will be broken down and the measure of success will be how many people that our playing the game as a whole and the number of Under 16's playing the game. It is about inspiring a generation.

2.34 The focuses of **Great Teams** are from grass roots right to the top of the game. The areas highlighted are Pathway, Support, Elite Teams and England Teams with two specific and very clear measures of success. Our performances in World Cups on home soil and the number of international series that our side wins home and abroad, with the second measure being consistent and clearly defined county pathways that provide opportunities for Under 16 (girls and boys) to play professional and elite cricket.



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- 2.35 To get **Inspired Fans** the areas being looked at are Fan Focused, New Audiences, Global Stage and Broadcast & Digital. The measure of success will be the number of people in England and Wales that have an interest in cricket and the number of Under 16's that attend professional matches.
- 2.36 **Good Governance** will also play a big part in the strategy by focusing on Integrity, Community Programmes, Our Environments and One Plan. This will be measured by co-ordinated local plans that align cricket organisations in each county to deliver this game-wide plan and by the number of people that benefit from community programmes.
- 2.37 The final element of **Strong Finance & Operations** focuses on People, Revenue & Reach, Insight and Operations. A key element for any initiative but this also brings Cricket Unleashed back in a full circle with the measures of success being the financial sustainability of cricket organisations in England and Wales as well as the investment in More Play, Great Teams and Inspired Fans.

HOCKEY

- 2.38 In 2012, England Hockey released its facility guidance which is intended to assist organisations wishing to build or protect hockey pitches for hockey. It identifies that many existing hockey artificial grass pitches (AGPs) are nearing the end of their useful life as a result of the installation boom of the 90's. Significant investment is needed to update the playing stock and protect the sport against inappropriate surfaces for hockey as a result of the rising popularity of AGPs for a number of sports.
- 2.39 The England Hockey Vision is:

“For every hockey club in England to have appropriate and sustainable facilities that provide excellent experiences for players.”

- 2.40 The mission is:

“More, Better, Happier Players with access to appropriate and sustainable facilities”



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2.41 The 3 main objectives of the facilities strategy are:

- 1. PROTECT:** To conserve the existing hockey provision - We currently have over 800 pitches that are used by hockey clubs (club, school, universities.) We need to retain the current provision where appropriate to ensure that hockey is maintained across the country;
- 2. IMPROVE:** To improve the existing facilities stock (physically and administratively) - The current facilities stock is ageing and there needs to be strategic investment into refurbishing the pitches and ancillary facilities. There needs to more support for clubs to obtain better agreements with facilities providers & education around owning an asset; and
- 3. DEVELOP:** To strategically build new hockey facilities where there is an identified need and ability to deliver and maintain. This might include consolidating hockey provision in a local area where appropriate.



RUGBY UNION

2.42 The Rugby Football Union (RFU) is the national governing body for the development of Rugby Union. The RFU 'Whole Sport Plan 2013 – 2017' (new updated plan available in early 2018) aims to use the Sport England funding to capitalise on hosting the Rugby World Cup in 2015 and generate more interest in the sport. The funding will be used over the 4-year period to support the RFU's key priorities.

2.43 The RFU's National Facilities Strategy provides a framework for the sustainable development of facilities for rugby union in England, at a national, regional and local level. The framework enables clubs, Constituent Bodies (CBs) the Rugby Football Union (RFU) and other partners to:

- **Identify priorities for facility developments to meet the various needs of the sport;**
- **Identify what facilities are required to meet the needs of the Government sports policy and the RFU's Strategic Plan;**
- **Support the prioritisation of investment and funding through a detailed set of developmental criteria, technical requirements, management / operational structures and potential financial viability which will be critical to the provision of quality rugby facilities;**
- **Prioritise future investment to ensure that the right facilities are provided in the right locations and for the right reasons; and**
- **Identify and deliver a minimum standard for all facility provision.**

2.44 It is also a high priority for the RFU to target investment in the following:

- **Upgrade and transform social, community and catering facilities, which can support the generation of additional revenues;**
- **Facility upgrades, which result in an increase in energy-efficiency, in order to reduce the running costs of clubs; and**
- **Pitch furniture, including rugby posts and pads, pitch side spectator rails and grounds maintenance equipment.**



LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION (LTA)

2.45 The LTA has recently produced a new strategy “The British Tennis Strategic Plan 2015 – 2018”.

2.46 The Mission is to: Get more people playing tennis more often. There are three strands of the Participation Focus:

- **Deliver great service to Clubs:**
 - Provide great support for clubs of all sizes by sharing best practise learning;
 - Apply greater focus on clubs seeking to grow the game in their club and community; and
 - Help clubs achieve management excellence.
- **Build partnerships in the Community by:**
 - Developing strong Local Park and other community tennis venue partnerships to deliver inclusive tennis provision for all;
 - Invest in great people delivering great experiences in parks; and
 - Targeted investment in “welcoming “park facilities for people to socialise and play.
- **Enhance tennis offer in Education by:**
 - Further strengthen schools offer, while introducing new secondary school programme;
 - Provide support to develop more effective links between schools and other places where tennis is played; and
 - Maximise playing opportunities and help build a future workforce in colleges and universities.

2.47 The LTA has conducted some wide-ranging research to understand what the wider public feel about tennis and primarily the main barriers they see to access the sport. The research has been split into the club, community and education sectors with parks knowledge highlighted below:

- **Around 5m pick up a racket once a year and play – majority of this in parks;**
- **In London 48% of tennis played by those aged 14+ is on parks (14% Clubs and 22% Schools). Nationally this figure is 36%;**
- **For those that don’t play tennis but would like to 80% would see a park court as their first option;**
- **For people who want to play tennis in parks, they are most dissatisfied with state and condition of courts, ease of booking and the number of courts available to play; and**



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- **Demand for tennis is highest amongst those who stopped playing in the last 5 years – but the age profile is wide ranging – from 14+ upwards demand for parks tennis is strong.**

2.48 The Sport England Active People Survey and the new Active Lives Survey confirms the seasonal participation peaks in the summer. This is particularly pronounced amongst non-club and occasional players. Again, this would indicate that increased provision of floodlit at park/recreation sites would better sustain all-year round participation.

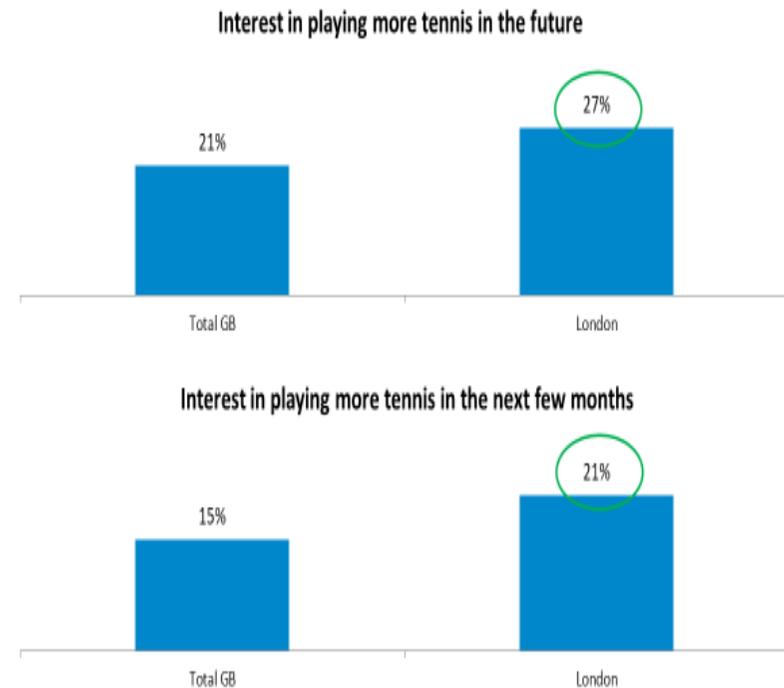
2.49 Further research carried out by the LTA suggests that many more people would play tennis if they knew where courts were located, particularly local authority courts. Its assertion is that better promotion would increase demand.

LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION – INSIGHT

Summary

- Penetration and demand for tennis in London is higher than the GB national average
- Those living in London have a significantly greater awareness and participation rate in park courts than the GB national average
- The vast majority of people in London have a higher satisfaction rate with their tennis experience compared to the GB average, but slightly below on cost of playing and facilities
- There are more outdoor park tennis courts than outdoor tennis club courts in London, although only a very small proportion of these are indoor or floodlit.

Demand for tennis is also higher



...but the vast majority of park courts are not floodlit

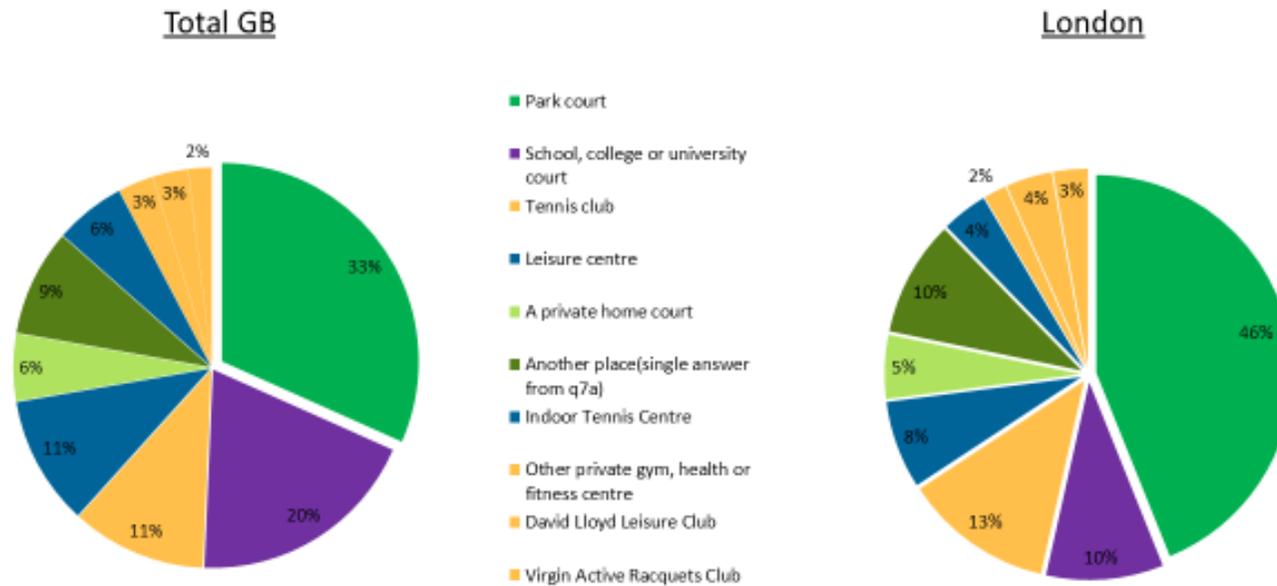
Total Number of Tennis Courts in London

Total Tennis Courts in London*: 2,291



The majority of people in London play tennis in the parks – much more so than the national average

Venue played at most by frequency of play (among 14+)



There are more outdoor park tennis courts than outdoor tennis club courts in London...

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LOCAL LEVEL CONTEXT

2.50 A number of other current, local strategic policies, strategies and factors influence current and future supply and demand for sport and recreation facilities in the London Borough of Enfield. These are summarised below:

ENFIELD COUNCIL BUSINESS PLAN 2016 -2018

2.51 The business plan sets out the vision for Enfield and the priorities that guide the Council's strategies and plans. The business plan has three strategic aims, and the following vision:

VISION AND AIMS

“to make Enfield a better place to live and work and to deliver the three strategic aims, the delivery of which will contribute to a better quality of life for all residents in the Borough”

2.52 The following three strategic aims are identified to achieve this vision

- **Fairness for all**
 - serve the whole Borough fairly and tackle inequality;
 - provide high quality, affordable and accessible services for all; and
 - enable young people to achieve their potential.
- **Growth and sustainability**
 - maintain a clean, green, sustainable environment; and
 - bring growth, jobs and opportunities to the Borough.
- **Strong communities**
 - encourage active citizenship;
 - listen to the needs of local people and be open and accountable;
 - provide strong leadership to champion the needs of Enfield; and
 - work in partnership with others to ensure Enfield is a safe and healthy place to live.



GROWTH STRATEGY – ENFIELD COUNCIL CORE STRATEGY 2010 (LOCAL PLAN OUT FOR CONSULTATION)

2.53 Enfield's Spatial Vision is for a healthy, prosperous and sustainable Borough:

“In 2026 Enfield will be a prosperous and sustainable Borough with a strong sense of place and identity. It will be a place that people are proud to call home and want to invest in. Both the resident and working population will grow, due to Enfield’s strategic position relative to two of the Government’s growth areas and the UK’s main economic driver, Central London.”

2.54 The main aspects of the core strategy are:

- People in Enfield will live, work and enjoy leisure time at close quarters without the need to travel. Development will be concentrated in town centres and in the south and east of the Borough in the Upper Lee Valley, creating prosperity and opportunities where deprivation is presently most persistent. Focused growth in the Upper Lee Valley will help to realise its potential as North London’s Waterside.
- Attractive, adaptable and affordable homes, high quality environment, excellent schools, opportunities for lifelong learning, cultural and leisure activities, and easy access to a network of good quality open space, green links and waterways will make Enfield a place for families for the long term.
- The Borough's high quality natural and built heritage, including its archaeology and the green belt in the north and west, will continue to be protected and enhanced. Changes to the way primary health care is delivered and a greater awareness of health implications of our decisions and actions will reduce the inequalities in health and life expectancy between the east and west of the Borough.
- New development will be of exemplary, flagship quality, sustainable design and construction, designed to mitigate and adapt to the impacts of climate change, embracing new environmental technologies. Renewable energy projects across the Borough and particularly in the Upper Lee Valley will bring a degree of self-sufficiency to homes and businesses. New developments in the east of the Borough will bring opportunities to renew and improve existing flood defences and address flood risk. Across the Borough the quality of the public realm will be improved, bringing forward improvements to the environment and quality of life for local communities living alongside the North Circular Road. New Southgate will be a vibrant, sustainable community at the south-western gateway to the Borough.
- Building on its strong manufacturing and technological legacy, Enfield will have a strong enterprise culture. A wider and more diverse employment base will provide a greater number, quality and choice of jobs for a skilled local workforce. The Upper Lee Valley will have



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strengthened its strategic contribution to London's economy, capitalising on its strategic advantage close to the M25 and Stansted, continuing to provide a vital source of jobs for Enfield residents and North London as a whole. Enfield's town centres will offer a better range and quality of shops, housing and employment.

- **Enfield Town will be the focus for the Borough's retail, leisure and cultural growth whilst retaining its historic and green market town character. Further physical, social and economic regeneration at Edmonton Green will include better connections with local communities and nearby centres including Meridian Water in Central Leaside, facilitating opportunities for residents to benefit from new jobs created elsewhere, as well as those closer to home.**
- **New developments will be planned and phased to utilise existing transport and social infrastructure, where it currently exists, and delivering new infrastructure, where necessary. By 2026 greater certainty over plans for the modernisation of the West Anglia rail line in the east of the Borough will support the regeneration of the Lee Valley. East-west movement within the Borough and accessibility in eastern Enfield will be improved.**
- **Enfield will have a cohesive and stronger society where citizens are fully engaged in defining the needs of their communities and helping to shape the neighbourhood where they live. Place shaping programmes bringing together the priorities of the Council and the Enfield Strategic Partnership and tailoring local services and resources will be delivered at Meridian Water, Ponders End, New Southgate, Enfield Town and Edmonton Green, creating exemplar developments of high quality design and place, adaptable to changing environmental circumstances.**
- **The Upper Lee Valley will be home to not only the established and revitalised communities but also to new communities benefiting from waterside living and improved access to the Lee Valley Regional Park and visitor facilities. Transformational change at Meridian Water will include new housing and employment opportunities together with the transport, community and green infrastructure vital to support sustainable communities, and will stimulate the regeneration of surrounding communities including Edmonton and Northumberland Park in nearby Haringey. The regeneration and transformation of Ponders End to the north will include new homes, schools and community facilities supported by improvements to the public realm and access to the Regional Park.**



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2.55 The strategic objectives outline what will need to be achieved to deliver the Core Strategy vision and address the key issues that have been identified for the Borough. These objectives give direction for the spatial strategy and are developed further in the core policies which follow.

STRATEGIC GROWTH AREAS

2.56 As part of the core strategy Enfield Council will plan to focus future growth and development in the Borough in four specific areas, which offer the greatest opportunities for change to improve the quality of life for Enfield's residents. These areas are:

- **Central Leaside;**
- **North East Enfield;**
- **Enfield Town; and**
- **The area around the North Circular Road at New Southgate.**

2.57 Improvements to the social and physical infrastructure will be prioritised in the strategic growth areas in order to ensure that planned growth and development will be sustainable. Area action plans will be prepared for each of these areas to provide a framework for development and the context for more detailed masterplans for place shaping priority areas within them, in accordance with Core Policies 37-45.

LOCAL PLAN FOR LONDON BOROUGH OF ENFIELD 2017-2032

2.58 The Local Plan will replace the core strategy and provides a strong emphasis of 'place shaping' to deliver positive social, economic and environmental outcomes and the Council is currently producing a new Local Plan for the borough to provide a framework for how the area will take shape over the coming years. The Plan covers major issues including housing, jobs and community facilities. This Local Plan will have a major influence on what London Borough of Enfield's priorities are up to 2032.

2.59 As part of the new local plan it is anticipated that Section 106 contributions for enhancements to existing, nearby open space will be sought where high density schemes or town centre sites are unable to provide on-site private amenity space. Enfield's Supplementary Planning information sets out the standards for new public open spaces. New public open space would be expected in an area of public open space deficiency where development is of a sufficient scale or on an appropriate site which may be able to provide new open space.



ENFIELD COUNCIL HOUSING STRATEGY 2012 – 2027: DELIVERY PLAN

2.60 The key aspects of the housing strategy that demonstrate significant growth and will have an impact on this strategy are the following:

- **Target for an average of 798 new homes delivered each year until 2025 (Mayoral target)**
- **40% of all new homes delivered are affordable;**
- **60% of these have 3 or more bedrooms (Core Strategy Target)**
- **65% of all private sector homes delivered have 3 or more bedrooms (Core Strategy Target)**
- **New homes are delivered in Neighbourhood Regeneration Priority Areas to 2024/25: Meridian Water: 3,000; Enfield Town: 500; New Southgate: 900; Ponders End: 1,000; Edmonton Green (Masterplan being developed)**

LONDON BOROUGH OF ENFIELD HEALTH PROFILE 2015

2.61 The population of Enfield is estimated at 324,900 in 2015 (ONS Mid-year population estimates) and the local health priorities are tackling childhood obesity, reducing the gap in life expectancy, reducing infant mortality and improving diagnosis of hypertension, hypercholesterolemia and diabetes.

2.62 The health of people in Enfield is varied compared with the England average. Deprivation is higher than average and about 29.6% (21,400) children live in poverty. Life expectancy for both men and women is higher than the England average. There is a 7.7 and 4.3 year gap in life expectancy for men and women respectively between the least and most deprived areas of Enfield. 24.6% of children are classed as obese, as are 26.4% of adults.

LONDON BOROUGH OF ENFIELD JOINT HEALTH & WELLBEING STRATEGY 2015-2019

2.63 The Health and Wellbeing Board is a partnership which brings together the Council, Enfield Clinical Commissioning Group, Healthwatch and the voluntary and community sector. Its role includes producing a Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA), and responding to that information through the production of a JHWS. The Health and Wellbeing Board vision is:

“Working together to enable you to live longer, healthier, happier lives in Enfield”



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2.64 The vision is underpinned by five supporting principles:

- **Prevention and early intervention;**
- **Integration;**
- **Equality and diversity;**
- **Addressing health inequalities; and**
- **Ensuring good quality services.**

2.65 The strategy priorities are as follows:

- **Ensuring the best start in life;**
- **Enabling people to be safe, Independent and well and delivering high quality health and care services;**
- **Creating stronger, healthier communities;**
- **Reducing health inequalities – narrowing the gap in life expectancy; and**
- **Promoting healthy lifestyles and making healthy choices.**

ENFIELD COUNCIL LEISURE & CULTURE STRATEGY, 2015 - 2020

2.66 Enfield Council has developed a Leisure and Culture Strategy for Enfield and has the following vision:

“We want to continue to improve the lives of our community through leisure, sport, art, heritage and culture, by 2020 every resident will have the opportunity to participate and experience leisure and culture in their local community. we want to engage our residents, inspire, greater participation, and grow involvement”



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2.67 The strategy looks to achieve the following:

- **By 2020, Enfield will be a culturally vibrant and active Borough, which celebrates the diversity and heritage of its people and values the contribution of all sectors of the community from the cultural and sporting life of the Borough.**
- **Leisure and Cultural partners will work together to bring more skills, experience and employment to the borough and make Enfield an even more attractive place for people to live and work. We will foster the development of vibrant clubs, venues and town centres developing the local economy where possible.**
- **More people will take part in leisure, sporting, arts and cultural activities. We will work to ensure that everyone, including our young people, can access a broad range of excellent cultural and leisure services so that they are able to realise and achieve their full potential for the benefit of the wider community.**

2.68 The strategy is underpinned by the 3 principles inspire, Grow and Engage.

LONDON BOROUGH OF ENFIELD PARKS AND OPEN SPACES STRATEGY 2010 – 2020

2.69 Enfield is one of the greenest boroughs in London, with approximately one third of its open space designated as Green Belt land. The Borough also has a wealth of country and urban parks, farmland, woodland, grasslands, waterways, wildlife and access to neighbouring regional parkland, such as the Lee Valley and Epping Forest.

2.70 With the vision of **“A healthy, prosperous, cohesive community living in a Borough that is safe, clean and green”**, the Strategy will focus on the following:

- **A:** Making open spaces in Enfield places for everyone;
- **B:** Delivering high quality open spaces in partnership;
- **C:** Creating sustainable open spaces for the future; and
- **D:** Protecting and managing the exceptional quality and diversity of Enfield’s spaces.

2.71 Relevant targets and action within the strategy that relate to this playing pitch strategy are:

- **The Ponders End Recreation Ground will be transformed as part of delivering the Ponders End ‘Framework for Change’. A hub of new facilities will be encouraged to promote active and passive recreation;**



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- **The Borough will continue to create areas for play, sport and recreation and provide facilities where needed;**
- **Accessible open spaces - To complete the Enfield Cycle Route Network;**
- **To develop and implement the Enfield Walking Action Plan to improve the condition of existing footpaths and complete missing links between parks and open spaces;**
- **To support the Department for Health's 'Change for Life' campaign which, seeks to reduce childhood obesity and health inequalities through the use of open spaces;**
- **To increase the range of facilities for adult users of the park, particularly the elderly and minority ethnic communities to address issues of health and well-being within our parks and open spaces;**
- **To prepare and adopt a Playing Pitch strategy to facilitate improved management of playing pitches and sports areas for a changing population; and**
- **To provide facilities necessary to improve and enhance the function of parks and open spaces to stimulate opportunities for increasing the usage of local open spaces.**

POPULATION PROFILES AND PROJECTIONS

- 2.72 The population profile of the London Borough of Enfield, the future growth projections and the locations of growth are important to understand in planning for the future provision of sports facilities.
- 2.73 Enfield is now home to an estimated 336,000 residents (2016). The number of residents is expected to grow by 74,000 over the next 15 years and the number of children and older people will increase significantly.
- 2.74 Enfield Borough's popularity as a place to live means that it continues to grow. 560 new homes will be built every year for at least the next 15 years. The Council is embracing this growth. Millions of pounds are and planned to be invested in the Borough's infrastructure in new schools, hospitals and transport networks to accommodate this growth.
- **From 2016 to 2031, Enfield's population will grow by approximately 74,000, from 336,000 to 410,000 an increase of 22%.**
 - **Enfield's population is projected to become older and the 55+ population is projected to increase by 10.3% by 2031, from 97,000 to 107,000.**



- **The child population (0 to 15-year-old) is projected to grow by up to 10,000 people by 2031.**

PARTICIPATION

- 2.75 The Sport England Active People Survey tracks people that participate in sport at national, regional, (County Sports Partnership) and local authority level. The first survey, APS1 was conducted between October 2005 and October 2006. It has become a continuous process, with APS8 completed in October 2014 and Quarter 2 APS10 information completed in June 2016. Where available the latest i.e. APS 10 figures have been used in the analysis below. The Active People Survey has now been replaced by Active Lives. In Enfield, participation in sport or physical activity at least twice in the last 28 days (73.5%) is lower than the London average (77.8%) while physical inactivity is higher than average (24.7%).
- 2.76 Each survey gathers data on the type, duration and intensity of people's participation in different types of sport and active recreation, as well as information about volunteering, club membership, tuition as an instructor or coach, participation in competitive sport and overall satisfaction with local sports provision.
- 2.77 Table 2.2 below identifies that 29% of the Adult population (14+) in the Enfield area currently participate in sport at least once a week which is considerably lower than London (37.4%) and England (37%). Participation levels in sport in Enfield increased from 34% to 39.1% in 2014/15 but then sharply reduced to 29.9% in 2015/16.

Table 2.2: Adult (14+) Participation in Sport (at least once a week) – London Borough of Enfield

YEAR	ENFIELD	LONDON	ENGLAND
2012/2013	34.0%	39.4%	37.5 %
2013/2014	36.3%	39.0 %	37.1 %
2014/2015	39.1%	38.9 %	36.7 %
2015/2016	29.9%	37.4%	37%

Source: Active People Survey. Measure: Adult participation aged 14+, one session per week (at least 4 sessions of at least moderate intensity for at least 30 minutes in the previous 28 days). Time period(s): 2012/2013, 2013/2014, 2014/2015, 2015/2016

- 2.78 Table 2.3 below shows the former N18 key performance indicator of participation in sport and active recreation 3 x a week. It shows that participation across Enfield decreased from 2005/2006 (20%) to 2014/2016 (17.5%). This was predominantly due to a sharp decrease in female participation. The 2014/16 17.5% participation level is below the London figure (21.8%) and even lower than England (23.5%). Male participation in 2014/16 (20.3%) was below London and England figures (both 26.6%). Female participation in 2014/16 was 14.9% and was much lower than London (21.8%) and England 20.6%.



Table 2.3: Sport England Former N18 Participation 3 x a week – London Borough of Enfield

INDICATOR	YEAR	ENFIELD			LONDON			ENGLAND		
		ALL	MALE	FEMALE	ALL	MALE	FEMALE	ALL	MALE	FEMALE
12+ days / 3 x 30 - N18	2005/06	20.0%	22.6%	17.6%	21.5%	23.9%	19.1%	21.3%	24.0%	18.7%
	2014/16	17.5 %	20.3%	14.9%	21.8%	26.6%	17.1%	23.5%	26.6%	20.6%

Source: Active People Survey. Measure: Adult participation aged 16+ by frequency and gender, former N18 Key Indicator is 3 x 30 min. sessions or more of moderate intensity activity per week.

- 2.79 In terms of the Public Health England definition for physical activity (150 minutes or equivalent of at least moderate intensity activity per week), 55.5% of adults in the London Borough of Enfield aged 16+ years are classed as being active, lower than the regional (57.8%) and the national (57%) averages. This is in effect 5 x 30 undertaking moderate activity and is different to the 3 x a week shown in table 2.3 above.
- 2.80 Table 2.4 below indicates that in 2015/2016, the percentage of people in club membership in the London Borough of Enfield (16.3%) was lower than London (21.8%) and England (22.2%) averages.
- 2.81 The percentage of people that received tuition/coaching in the last 12 months (2015/16) is lower in Enfield (10.4%) than London (15.7%) and England (15.8%).
- 2.82 The number of people that are very/fairly satisfied with local sports provision in Enfield showed a decrease to 53.8% in 2015/16 from 59.9% in 2013/14; however, this is lower than the England (62.1%) and London (57.6%) average.



Table 2.4: Sport England’s Active People – Key Performance Indicators – London Borough of Enfield (Adult Population 16+)

	ENFIELD				LONDON				ENGLAND			
	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
KPI3 CLUB MEMBERSHIP IN THE LAST 4 WEEKS	21.2%	20.8%	16.5%	16.3%	21.1%	21.4%	22.5%	21.8%	21.0 %	21.6%	21.8%	22.2%
KPI4 RECEIVED TUITION OR COACHING IN LAST 12 MONTHS	15.0%	11.3%	13.5%	10.4%	17.5%	17.1%	17.1%	15.7%	15.8 %	16.4%	15.6%	15.6%
KPI5 TOOK PART IN ORGANISED COMPETITION IN LAST 12 MONTHS	11.0%	*	*	*	9.8%	11.4%	12.6%	11.3%	11.2%	13.3%	13.3%	13.3%
KPI6 VERY/FAIRLY SATISFIED WITH LOCAL SPORTS PROVISION	56.3%	59.9%	58.3%	53.8%	60.0%	58.5%	59.5%	57.6%	60.3%	61.6%	61.8%	62.1%

2.83 The Active Lives Survey will replace the APS in the future. Active Lives Year 1 data (Nov 15/16) for Enfield highlights the following:

- **73.5 % of Enfield’s residents aged 16+ took part in sport and physical activity at least twice in the 28 days prior to the survey being undertaken**
- **24.7% of the Borough’s population is inactive – i.e. they had undertaken less than 30 minutes physical activity or sport in the last 28 days**
- **13.9% of the Borough’s population had undertaken at least 30-149 minutes physical activity or sport in the last 28 days**
- **61.4% of the Borough’s population had undertaken at least 150 minutes physical activity or sport in the last 28 days (including gardening)**



2.84 Active Lives Year 2 data (May 16/17) for Enfield highlights the following:

- **74.8 % of Enfield’s residents aged 16+ took part in sport and physical activity at least twice in the 28 days prior to the survey being undertaken**
- **28.8% of the Borough’s population is inactive – i.e. they had undertaken less than 30 minutes physical activity or sport in the last 28 days**
- **14.5% of the Borough’s population had undertaken at least 30-149 minutes physical activity or sport in the last 28 days**
- **56.7% of the Borough’s population had undertaken at least 150 minutes physical activity or sport in the last 28 days (excluding gardening)**

SPORT ENGLAND MARKET SEGMENTATION

2.85 Sport England has developed nineteen sporting segments to provide a better understanding of people’s attitudes to sport, their motivations and barriers. The key data sources were the Department of Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS), ‘Taking Part’ survey and Active People. Further data was added from Experian Mosaic databases. Population data is used for people aged 18 and over.

2.86 The segmentation model consists of 19 segments – each has a distinct sporting behaviour and attitude. A summary of each market segment is provided below.

Table 2.5: Sport England Market Segmentations (19 Segments)

NAME	TITLE	DESCRIPTION	TOP THREE PARTICIPATING SPORTS NATIONALLY
BEN	Competitive Male Urbanites	Male (aged 18-25), recent graduates, with a 'work-hard, play-hard' attitude. Most sporty of 19 segments.	Football, Cricket Keep fit/gym, Cycling
JAMIE	Sports Team Drinkers	Young blokes (aged 18-25) enjoying football, pints and pool.	Football, Cricket Keep fit/gym, Athletics
CHLOE	Fitness Class Friends	Young (aged 18-25) image-conscious females keeping fit and trim.	Keep fit/gym, Swimming, Athletics
LEANNE	Supportive Singles	Young (aged 18-25) busy mums and their supportive college mates. Least active segment of her age group.	Keep fit/gym, Swimming, Athletics
HELENA	Career Focused Females	Single professional women, enjoying life in the fast lane (aged 26-45).	Keep fit/gym, Swimming, Cycling
TIM	Settling Down Males	Sporty male professionals (aged 26-45), buying a house and settling down with partner.	Cycling, keep fit/ gym, swimming, football, athletics and golf. Club member and competitive sport. Cycling, keep fit/ gym, swimming, football, golf.
ALISON	Stay at Home Mums	Mums with a comfortable, but busy, lifestyle (aged 36-45).	Keep fit/gym, Swimming, Cycling
JACKIE	Middle England Mums	Mums (aged 36-45) juggling work, family and finance.	Keep fit/gym, Swimming, Cycling
KEV	Pub League Team Mates	Blokes (aged 36-45) who enjoy pub league games and watching live sport.	Keep fit/gym, Football, Cycling
PAULA	Stretched Single Mums	Single mum (aged 26-45) with financial pressures, childcare issues and little time for pleasure.	Keep fit/gym, Swimming, Cycling
PHILIP	Comfortable Mid Life Males	Mid-life professional (aged 46-55), sporty males with older children and more time for themselves.	Cycling, keep fit/ gym, swimming, football, golf.
ELAINE	Empty Nest Career Ladies	Mid-life professionals who have more time for themselves since their children left home (aged 46-55).	Keep fit/gym, swimming, cycling, athletics or running, tennis and badminton.
ROGER & JOY	Early Retirement Couples	Free-time couples nearing the end of their careers (aged 56-65).	Keep fit/gym, swimming, cycling, golf and angling
BRENDA	Older Working Women	Middle aged ladies (aged 46-65), working to make ends meet.	Keep fit/gym, Swimming, Cycling
TERRY	Local 'Old Boys'	Generally inactive older men (aged 56-65), low income and little provision for retirement.	Keep fit/gym, Swimming, Cycling
NORMA	Later Life Ladies	Older ladies (aged 56-65), recently retired, with a basic income to enjoy their lifestyles.	Keep fit/gym, Swimming, Cycling
RALPH & PHYLLIS	Comfortable Retired Couples	Retired couples (aged 66+), enjoying active and comfortable lifestyles.	Keep fit/gym, Swimming, Golf
FRANK	Twilight Year Gents	Retired men (aged 66+) with some pension provision and limited sporting opportunities.	Golf, keep fit/gym, Bowls
ELSIE & ARNOLD	Retirement Home Singles	Retired singles or widowers (aged 66+), predominantly female, living in sheltered accommodation.	Keep fit/gym, Swimming, Bowls

2.87 Understanding the dominant market segments in the Enfield Council area is important as it can help direct sports provision and programming.



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2.88 The dominant market segments for Enfield can be seen in the table below (Table 2.6). These are ‘Jamie’, ‘Tim’, and ‘Kev’. Tim is the most dominant segment and typically participate in football and club team sports. The market segmentation dominant segments identify that there is a high propensity to participate in playing pitch sports in Enfield.

Table 2.6: Sport England Dominant Market Segments London Borough of Enfield

NAME	DESCRIPTION	ENFIELD	
		NUMBER	RATE
JAMIE	Sports Team Drinkers	14,600	6.7 %
TIM	Settling Down Males	20,000	9.2 %
KEV	Pub League Team Mates	17,000	8.2%

Source: Sport England, 2010, Measure: Sport Market Segmentation



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FOOTBALL – FINDINGS

3.1. The following are the key findings for football in London Borough of Enfield:

- **There are 44 Secured Community Use Playing Pitch Sites in the London Borough of Enfield providing community use football pitches – 71 adult 11 v 11 pitches, 47 junior 11 v 11, 32 junior 9 v 9, 25 mini soccer 7 v 7 pitches and 9 mini soccer 5 v 5 pitches.**
- **There are 3 Education sites providing community use. There are two schools with known formal community use agreements in place. The other one site doesn't have a known community use agreement in place and these pitches are classed as unsecured – 2 adult 11 v 11 pitches.**
- **In total the audit has identified 71 adult 11 v 11 pitches, 47 junior 11 v 11 pitches, 32 junior 9 v 9 pitches, 25 mini soccer 7 v 7 pitches and 9 mini soccer 5 v 5 pitches across Enfield.**
- **There is one central venue site at Southbury Leisure Centre, with an F.A. accredited 3G.**
- **There are current plans and in some cases planning applications to be considered:**
 - **Brimsdown Sports & Social Club - Plans for 2 AGP's on the site, new changing accommodation and pitch improvements which would address identified demand from junior and youth football.**
- **In addition to the above there are other developments that have recently been completed or could come forward in the near future:**
 - **Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) – new 100 x 70 3G pitch – approved for Football Foundation funding – Opened late November 2017;**
 - **College of Haringey and North East London – new 100 x 70 3G pitch – opened December 2017;**
 - **Heron Hill academy – new 100 x 70 3G pitch – planned for completion early 2018;**
 - **St. Ignatius College – new 100 x 70 3G pitch;**
 - **Latymer School – new 100 x 70 3G pitch; and**
 - **Parklife Haringey - Bull Lane - 2 new 100 x 70 3G pitches.**
- **All pitch sites are currently being used and therefore there is no option of growing capacity by bringing unused sites back into use.**
- **There are 1 adult, 8 junior 11 v 11 teams, 6 junior 9 v 9 teams, 4 mini soccer 7 v 7 teams and 2 mini soccer 5 v 5 teams that are Enfield based but play outside Enfield. These are known as exported teams. These in total add up to 21 teams;**

- Including exported teams there are 338 teams, comprising 100 senior men’s & women’s teams, 109 junior boys and girls 11 v 11, 47 Junior 9 v 9 boys and girls’ teams, 47 mini soccer 7 v 7, and 35 mini soccer 5 v 5 team;.
- There are 7 clubs with large youth and mini soccer teams playing across different sites in Enfield. When considering future sports hubs, and playing pitch sites in the future these teams need to be taken into consideration and possibly relocating some of these larger clubs to current and planned hub sites; and
- There are several 3G facilities which are not on the FA register and there are several sites with pitch availability but no changing facilities.

CURRENT PEAK TIME OF PLAY AND PITCH CAPACITY – DEMAND FOR MATCH EQUIVALENTS ADULT PITCHES INDIVIDUAL SITES ADULT 11 v 11.

3.2. Table 3.1 below identifies the capacity and demand at each individual playing field site and the requirements of Peak Period Demand at those individual sites. A ‘good’ pitch can have capacity of 3 match equivalent sessions per week, a ‘standard’ pitch 2 match equivalent sessions per week and a ‘poor’ pitch 1 match equivalent session per week.

Table 3.1: Peak Time of Play Individual Adult 11 v 11 Football Pitch Sites Across London Borough of Enfield

ADULT PITCH PROVISION – SITE AND PEAK PERIOD	PITCH RATING	SECURITY OF COMMUNITY USE ON SITE	NUMBER OF PITCHES	PITCH CAPACITY	DEMAND (MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS WEEKLY)	DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CAPACITY & DEMAND MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS WEEKLY	DEMAND MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS PEAK PERIOD	MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS ACTUAL SPARE CAPACITY IN THE PEAK PERIOD
Aylands Open Space	Standard	Secured	4	8	1	7	1	3
Bramley Sports Ground	Standard	Secured	2	4	3	1	3	1
Brimsdown Sports & Social Club	Standard	Secured	2	4	7	3	4.5	2.5
Church Street Recreation	Standard	Secured	4	8	1	7	1	3
Clowes Sports Ground	Standard	Secured	4	8	5	3	3	1
Cockfosters Sports Ground	Standard	Secured	2	4	1	3	0.5	1.5



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ADULT PITCH PROVISION – SITE AND PEAK PERIOD	PITCH RATING	SECURITY OF COMMUNITY USE ON SITE	NUMBER OF PITCHES	PITCH CAPACITY	DEMAND (MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS WEEKLY)	DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CAPACITY & DEMAND MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS WEEKLY	DEMAND MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS PEAK PERIOD	MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS ACTUAL SPARE CAPACITY IN THE PEAK PERIOD
Edmonton Sports & Social Club	Good	Secured	3	9	4.5	4.5	3.5	0.5
Enfield College Sports Centre	Good	Unsecured	2	6	4.5	1.5	4.5	2.5
Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch)	Standard	Secured	16	32	4.5	27.5	2	14
Firs Farm	Standard	Secured	12	24	6	18	3.5	8.5
Hazelwood Sports Club	Standard	Secured	2	4	1.5	2.5	1.5	0.5
Holtwhites Sports & Social Club	Good	Secured	1	3	0.5	2.5	0.5	0.5
Jubilee Park	Standard	Secured	2	4	4	0	2.5	0.5
Ponders End Recreation Ground	Standard	Secured	1	2	1	1	1	0
Pymmes Park	Standard	Secured	3	6	1	5	1	2
Queen Elizabeth Stadium	Good	Secured	1	3	2.5	0.5	1	0
The Loyola Club House	Standard	Secured	2	4	3	1	3	1
Winchmore Hill Sports Club	Standard	Secured	3	6	4	2	4	1
			66	139	55	84	41	25

Key:

Under Play
Balanced Play
Over Play

3.3. Table 3.1 shows that there are 66 adult 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions available in Enfield.



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- 3.4. The overall pitch capacity weekly when considering the quality of the 66 available pitches is 139 match equivalent sessions per week and there is demand for 55 match equivalent sessions per week so there is capacity for an additional 84 match equivalent sessions per week.
- 3.5. However, peak time of play needs to be considered so that there are sufficient match equivalent sessions required at the peak time of play. There is a requirement for 41 peak time adult 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions. There are 66 match equivalent sessions available. The actual spare capacity of adult 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions across Enfield is 25 in the peak period.
- 3.6. When taking into account the 4.5 match equivalent sessions at peak period that are played at unsecured community use sites and if these are subtracted from the current 66 match equivalent sessions available across Enfield, the total remaining available match equivalent sessions is 61 (rounded down). This reduces the actual match equivalent spare capacity from 25 to 20 adult, 11 v 11 match equivalents but is still sufficient to cater for all adult match equivalent sessions on secured community use sites.
- 3.7. The audit of supply and demand has identified that there are a number of junior 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions using adult match equivalent sessions. An adult pitch in Enfield looks to be less than the recommended adult size of 106 x 70m and more likely to be nearer an U15-16 pitch of 97 x 61m. The demand for junior match equivalent sessions using adult match equivalent sessions has been included in Table 3.1. The sites where junior 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions take place on adult match equivalent sessions are:
- **Brimsdown Sports & Social - 2.5 junior 11 v 11 match equivalent session peak period Sun AM/ PM**
 - **Clowes Sports Ground- 1 junior 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions peak period Sun AM/PM**
 - **Cockfosters Sports Ground – 0.5 match equivalent session peak period Sun AM/PM**
 - **Enfield College Sports Centre – 1.5 match equivalent sessions peak period Sun Am/PM**
 - **Ponders End Recreation Ground – 1 match equivalent session peak period Sun AM/PM**
 - **Pymmes Park – 0.5 match equivalent sessions peak period Sun AM/PM**
 - **Winchmore Hill Sports Club – 2 match equivalent sessions per week Sun AM/PM.**
- 3.8. The audit of supply and demand has identified that there is a junior 9 v 9 0.5 match equivalent session and a 0.5 7 v 7 match equivalent session using an adult match equivalent session at Brimsdown Sports & Social and there is a junior 9 v 9 1.5 match equivalent session, a 0.5 7 v 7 match equivalent



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session and a 0.5 5 v 5 match equivalent session using an adult match equivalent session at Enfield College Sports Centre. The demand for junior 9 v 9 match equivalent sessions, 7 v 7 & 5 v 5 has been included in Table 3.1.

- 3.9. There is an adult 11 v 11 match equivalent session played across 3 junior pitches or the 3G at Enfield Grammar School and this has been included in table 3.1. It may be necessary to amend these figures if it is ascertained that the adult usage is taking place on the accredited 3G pitch
- 3.10. There are a number of sites across Enfield that are below capacity and could potentially accommodate some of the need for additional junior and mini pitches identified in the sections below. These are:
- **Aylands Open Space Standard Quality - 3 match equivalent sessions spare peak period;**
 - **Church Street Recreation Standard Quality – 3 match equivalent sessions spare peak period;**
 - **Clowes Sports Ground Standard Quality – 1 match equivalent session spare peak period;**
 - **Cockfosters Sports Ground Standard Quality – 1.5 match equivalent sessions spare peak period;**
 - **Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) Standard Quality – 14 match equivalent session spare peak period;**
 - **Firs Farm Standard Quality – 8.5 match equivalent session spare peak period;**
 - **Hazelwood Sports Club Standard Quality – 0.5 match equivalent session spare peak period;**
 - **Holtwhites Sports & Social Club Good Quality – 0.5 match equivalent session spare peak period; and**
 - **Pymmes Park Standard Quality – 2 match equivalent session spare peak period.**
- 3.11. Potentially the PPS highlights a number of adult football pitches that are being under used. It is important that the local authority sits down with the FA and works out where these are and what improvements, if any are required to bring these facilities back into use.

FUTURE MATCH EQUIVALENT REQUIREMENTS ADULT 11 v 11 2037 (CURRENT MATCH EQUIVALENTS, LATENT DEMAND & POPULATION GROWTH)

- 3.12. There will be an increase of teams through latent demand and population growth. Consultation with football clubs has identified that there is no latent demand for adult pitches.
- 3.13. New increased resident population in London Borough of Enfield has been used to identify team generation rates for each pitch sport going forward to 2037 using GLA Round of Demographic Projections Local Authority Population Projections (SHLAA DCLG). Each pitch sport has an age range for each typology and the projected number of additional teams provided by the increased population and new development for adult 11 v 11 is shown in Table 3.2 below.

Table: 3.2: Team generation Rates Adult Football Enfield 2037

SPORT AND AGE GROUPS	NUMBER OF TEAMS IN AGE GROUP WITHIN THE AREA	CURRENT POPULATION IN AGE GROUP WITHIN THE AREA	FUTURE POPULATION IN AGE GROUP WITHIN THE AREA 2037	CURRENT TGR	POPULATION CHANGE IN AGE GROUP	POTENTIAL CHANGE IN TEAM NUMBERS IN AGE GROUP
Football Adult Men 11 v 11 (18 – 45 yrs)	84	63618	76073	757	12455	16
Football Adult Women 11 v 11 (18 – 45 yrs)	3	67602	72713	22401	5511	0

- 3.14. The team generation rates identify an increase in the number of adult teams by 16 by 2037.
- **16 adult 11 v 11 teams = 8 match equivalent sessions weekly.**
- 3.15. Assuming that the latent demand and increased population match equivalents will be at peak time, then the latent demand and population increased match equivalent sessions need to be added the current actual demand for adult 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions required in the peak period (41). This provides the number of match equivalent sessions that will be required in the peak period in 2037. The required 2037 adult match equivalent sessions are 49 (41 current match equivalent sessions plus 8 match equivalent sessions for increased population).
- 3.16. When considering secured community use pitches only, which all of the adult pitches are across Enfield, the 49 match equivalent sessions required in 2037, plus an additional 10% of 49 match equivalent sessions (5 rounded) added, to allow for rest and repair work, would require 54 match equivalent adult 11 v 11 sessions in 2037. There is currently an over-supply of spare capacity of 25 adult 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions when trying to meet the future match equivalent session actual peak time demand.

3.17. Table 3.3 below identifies the theoretical spare capacity of adult pitches for 2037 and shows that there will be a similar over supply of approximately 12 match equivalents in 2037.

3.18. There are 0.5 match equivalent sessions exported to neighbouring authorities. This match equivalent sessions need to be taken from the 12 match equivalent over supply to make a total of 12 (rounded up from 11.5) adult 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions required in 2037.

Table: 3.3 Spare capacity - Adult Football Enfield 2037

PLAYING PITCH AREA	ACTUAL SPARE CAPACITY (MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS)	DEMAND (MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS)						
		EXPORTED DEMAND	OVERPLAY	LATENT DEMAND	CURRENT TOTAL	FUTURE DEMAND 2037	REST & REPAIR	TOTAL
Enfield	25	0.5	0	0	24.5	8	5	11.5

CURRENT PEAK TIME OF PLAY – DEMAND FOR MATCH EQUIVALENTS JUNIOR PITCHES INDIVIDUAL SITES JUNIOR 11 v 11 PITCHES

3.19. Current peak time play for junior 11 v 11 is on a Sunday. Peak time cannot be distinguished between morning and afternoon due to the teams being able to organise their games at times convenient to each other and pitch availability.

Table 3.4: Peak Time of Play Individual Junior 11 v 11 Football Pitch Sites across London Borough of Enfield

JUNIOR 11 v 11 PITCH PROVISION – SITE AND PEAK PERIOD	PITCH RATING	SECURITY OF COMMUNITY USE ON SITE	NUMBER OF PITCHES	PITCH CAPACITY	DEMAND (MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS WEEKLY)	DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CAPACITY & DEMAND MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS WEEKLY	DEMAND MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS PEAK PERIOD	MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS ACTUAL SPARE CAPACITY IN THE PEAK PERIOD
Albany Park	Standard	Secured	2	4	1.5	2.5	1.5	0.5
Bush Hill Park	Standard	Secured	5	10	0.5	9.5	0.5	4.5
Edmonton Sports & Social Club	Good	Secured	2	6	5.5	0.5	5.5	3.5



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JUNIOR 11 v 11 PITCH PROVISION – SITE AND PEAK PERIOD	PITCH RATING	SECURITY OF COMMUNITY USE ON SITE	NUMBER OF PITCHES	PITCH CAPACITY	DEMAND (MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS WEEKLY)	DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CAPACITY & DEMAND MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS WEEKLY	DEMAND MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS PEAK PERIOD	MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS ACTUAL SPARE CAPACITY IN THE PEAK PERIOD
Enfield County School	Standard	Secured	1	2	1	1	1	0
Enfield Grammar School	Standard	Secured	3	9	1	8	1	2
Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch)	Standard	Secured	8	16	18.5	2.5	14.5	6.5
Enfield Rangers	Standard	Secured	1	2	1	1	1	0
Jubilee Park	Standard	Secured	1	2	0.5	1.5	0.5	0.5
Radiomathon	Standard	Secured	2	4	0.5	3.5	0.5	1.5
Soham Recreation Ground	Standard	Secured	3	6	4	2	4	1
Southbury Leisure Centre (Kingsmead School)	Good	Secured	1	3	0	3	0	2
Walker Cricket Ground	Standard	Secured	1	2	6	4	6	5
			30	66	40	27	36	5

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- 3.20. There is a current requirement for 36 junior 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions and there are 30 junior 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions available for peak time use. There is currently a shortfall of 6 junior 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions.
- 3.21. As peak time use is any time on a Sunday. Junior 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions can take place Sunday AM or Sunday PM. Table 3.4 shows that demand for peak time junior 11 v 11 match equivalents is 36 match equivalent sessions.
- 3.22. Peak demand for junior match equivalent sessions, includes 5.5 9 v 9 match equivalent sessions. These are 1 match equivalent sessions at Edmonton Sports & Social Club and 4.5 match equivalents at Walker Cricket Ground.
- 3.23. Peak time demand includes 1, 7 v 7 match equivalent sessions. This takes place at Edmonton Sports & Social Club 1 match equivalent session.
- 3.24. It has been identified that junior 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions are played on adult 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions. These have been identified in the adult 11 v 11 peak demand section above and considered under the adult 11 v 11 match equivalent requirements.
- 3.25. There is a need to address the playing of junior match equivalents on adult match equivalent sessions. There are sufficient actual spare adult match equivalents at the adult sites below for the adult match equivalent sessions to be reconfigured as junior match equivalent sessions:
- **Aylands Open Space Standard Quality - 3 match equivalent sessions spare peak period;**
 - **Church Street Recreation Standard Quality – 3 match equivalent sessions spare peak period;**
 - **Clowes Sports Ground Standard Quality – 1 match equivalent session spare peak period;**
 - **Cockfosters Sports Ground Standard Quality – 1.5 match equivalent sessions spare peak period;**
 - **Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) Standard Quality – 14 match equivalent session spare peak period;**
 - **Firs Farm Standard Quality – 8.5 match equivalent session spare peak period;**
 - **Hazelwood Sports Club Standard Quality – 0.5 match equivalent session spare peak period;**
 - **Holtwhites Sports & Social Club Good Quality – 0.5 match equivalent session spare peak period; and**



- **Pymmes Park Standard Quality – 2 match equivalent session spare peak period.**

3.26. There are no unsecured community use sites offering junior 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions.

3.27. By using adult sites and reconfiguring them for junior use as outlined in 3.24 above the shortfall in match equivalent sessions would be met.

FUTURE MATCH EQUIVALENT REQUIREMENTS JUNIOR 11 v 11 2037 (CURRENT MATCH EQUIVALENTS, LATENT DEMAND AND POPULATION GROWTH).

3.28. Consultation has identified from clubs the following latent demand:

- **Omonia Youth FC - 2 junior 11 v 11 teams**
- **GFA Enfield - 2 junior 11 v 11 teams**
- **Broomfield Youth FC 2 - junior 11 v 11 teams**

3.29. The number of youth teams identified through latent demand is 6 which is equivalent to 3 match equivalent sessions. It should be noted that these are estimated based on non-age group specific data provided by clubs

3.30. Projected increased resident population across Enfield has been used to identify team generation rates for each pitch sport going forward to 2037. The source of the information has been obtained from GLA Round of Demographic Projections Local Authority Population Projections (SHLAA DCLG). Each pitch sport has an age range for each typology and the projected number of additional teams provided by the increased population and new development for junior 11 v 11 is shown in table 3.5.

Table 3.5: Team generation Rates junior 11 v 11 teams across Enfield

SPORT AND AGE GROUPS	NUMBER OF TEAMS IN AGE GROUP WITHIN THE AREA	CURRENT POPULATION IN AGE GROUP WITHIN THE AREA	FUTURE POPULATION IN AGE GROUP WITHIN THE AREA 2037	CURRENT TGR	POPULATION CHANGE IN AGE GROUP	POTENTIAL CHANGE IN TEAM NUMBERS IN AGE GROUP



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Football Youth Boys 11 v 11 (13 – 18 yrs)	101	12383	13312	123	929	8
Football Youth Girls 11 v 11 (13 – 18 yrs)	6	11483	12421	1914	938	0

3.31. Table 3.5 identifies the following need in 2037:

- **8 Junior 11 v 11 teams = 4 match equivalent (where 0.5 match equivalent is 1 team playing alternate home and away matches)**

3.32. Assuming that the latent demand and increased population match equivalents will be at peak time, then the population increased match equivalent sessions need to be added to the current actual demand for junior 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions required in the peak period. This provides the number of match equivalent sessions that will be required in the peak period in 2037. The required 2037 junior 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions is 43 (36 current match equivalent sessions plus 3 match equivalent sessions for latent demand and plus 4 match equivalent session for increased population).

3.33. The 43 match equivalent sessions required in 2037, plus an additional 10% of 43 match equivalent sessions (5) added, to allow for rest and repair work, would require 48 match equivalent junior 11 v 11 sessions in 2037. There are currently insufficient junior 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions to meet the future match equivalent session demand in 2037 (5 match equivalent).

3.34. In addition, there are 4 junior 11 v 11 match equivalent session exported to a neighbouring authority. This needs to be added to the demand for match equivalent sessions in 2037, providing demand for 52 match equivalent sessions in 2037.

3.35. 7.5 match equivalent sessions are currently being played over adult pitches. These are:

- **Brimsgate Sports & Social Club – 2.5 x 11 v 11 junior match equivalent session;**
- **Clowes Sports Ground - 1 x 11 v 11 junior match equivalent session;**
- **Cockfosters Sports Ground - 0.5 x 11 v 11 junior match equivalent session;**
- **Ponders End Recreation Ground - 1 x 11 v 11 junior match equivalent session;**
- **Pymmes Park - 0.5 x 11 v 11 junior match equivalent session; and**
- **Winchmore Sports Ground - 2 x 11 v 11 junior match equivalent session.**



3.36. 3.5 match equivalent sessions are currently being played over junior 9 v 9 pitches. These are:

- **Craig Park – 0.5 x 9 v 9 junior match equivalent session; and**
- **Oakthorpe Playing Fields – 3 x 9 v 9 junior match equivalent sessions.**

3.37. In total 12.5 match equivalents are being overplayed and need adding into calculations.

3.38. There are no unavailable unsecured sites with 9 v 9 match equivalent sessions.

3.39. Some adult match equivalent sessions could be made available to meet some of this demand for junior 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions. For example:

- **Aylands Open Space – 2 adult pitches could be reconfigured as a junior 11 v 11 pitches;**
- **Church Street Recreation - 2 adult pitches could be reconfigured as a junior 11 v 11 pitches;**
- **Clowes Sports Ground - 1 adult pitch could be reconfigured as a junior 11 v 11 pitch;**
- **Cockfosters Sports Ground - 1 adult pitch could be reconfigured as a junior 11 v 11 pitch;**
- **Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) - 2 adult pitches could be reconfigured as a junior 11 v 11 pitches;**
- **Firs Farm - 2 adult pitches could be reconfigured as a junior 11 v 11 pitches; and**
- **Pymmes Park - 1 adult pitch could be reconfigured as a junior 11 v 11 pitch.**

3.40. The above meets some of the future need for a total of 22 junior 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions. There will still be a requirement for an additional 30 junior 11 v 11 match equivalent sessions in 2037.

3.41. If 9 v 9, 7 v 7 and 5 v 5 were to move at least 50 % of match equivalent games onto 3G rubber crumb pitches there will be opportunities to provide additional grass junior 11 v 11 match equivalents as a replacement on the grass 9 v 9 and 7 v 7 match equivalent sessions.



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3.42. The decision could be to improve the quality of existing adult pitches to allow for additional capacity of play for junior 11 v 11 games to be over played on adult pitches.

3.43. Table 3.6 below identifies the theoretical under supply and future needs of junior 11 v 11 pitches for 2037.

Table 3.6: Theoretical under supply of junior 11 v 11 teams across Enfield

PLAYING PITCH AREA	ACTUAL CURRENT UNDER SUPPLY (MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS)	DEMAND (MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS)						
		EXPORTED DEMAND	OVERPLAY	LATENT DEMAND	CURRENT TOTAL	FUTURE DEMAND 2037	REST & REPAIR	TOTAL
Enfield	5	4	12.5	3	25	4	5	34

CURRENT PEAK TIME OF PLAY – DEMAND FOR MATCH EQUIVALENTS JUNIOR PITCHES INDIVIDUAL SITES JUNIOR 9 v 9 PITCHES

3.44. Table 3.7 below shows that current peak time of play for junior 9 v 9 match equivalent sessions is on Sunday requiring 16 match equivalents at peak time of play and there are 19 available match equivalent sessions in community use across secured sites in Enfield. There is a surplus of 3 9 v 9 match equivalents.

3.45. Demand for weekly match equivalents is for 17 (16.5 rounded up) match equivalents. This is because all peak time demand is on a Sunday AM or PM and weekly demand match equivalents are on a Sunday AM/PM.

3.46. Of the 19-community use match equivalent sessions available providing grass 9 v 9 match equivalents sessions, all match equivalent sessions are secured. There is current overplay at Enfield County School, Enfield Grammar School and Enfield Rangers, however this can be addressed through the remaining sites underplay and could be met by using current underplay at Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) and by redesignation of pitches at this site for 9 v 9. Overall, the weekly pitch capacity of 39 match equivalent sessions currently meets the requirements of 16 weekly demand match equivalent sessions and demand match equivalent sessions in the peak period.

3.47. The audit of supply and demand has identified that there are 3.5 match equivalents playing junior 9 v 9 on junior 11 v 11 pitches. These are 3 match equivalents at Oakthorpe Playing Fields and 0.5 match equivalent at Craig Park. There are 2 match equivalents playing on 7 v 7 pitches, 1 match equivalent at Enfield Grammar School and 1 at Winchmore Hill Sports Ground. There are also 1 match equivalent session using a 5 v 5 pitch at Enfield Grammar School. This demand has been included in Table 3.7.

3.48. There is a need to address the playing of junior 9 v 9 match equivalents on adult and 7 v 7, 5 v 5 match equivalent sessions. There are sufficient actual spare 7 v 7 match equivalents at the sites showing underplay in table 3.7 below for the junior 9 v 9 match equivalent session demand to be met.

Table 3.7: Peak Time of Play Individual 9 v 9 Football Pitch Sites Across London Borough of Enfield

JUNIOR 9 v 9 PITCH PROVISION – SITE AND PEAK PERIOD	PITCH RATING	SECURITY OF COMMUNITY USE ON SITE	NUMBER OF PITCHES	PITCH CAPACITY	DEMAND (MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS WEEKLY)	DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CAPACITY & DEMAND MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS WEEKLY	DEMAND MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS PEAK PERIOD	MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS ACTUAL SPARE CAPACITY IN THE PEAK PERIOD
Albany Park	Standard	Secured	2	4	1	3	1	1
Bush Hill Park	Standard	Secured	1	2	0.5	1.5	0.5	0.5
Craig Park	Standard	Secured	2	4	0.5	3.5	0.5	1.5
Enfield County School	Standard	Secured	1	2	2.5	0.5	2.5	1.5
Enfield Grammar School	Good	Secured	1	3	2.5	0.5	2.5	1.5
Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch)	Standard	Secured	5	10	2.5	7.5	2	3
Enfield Rangers	Standard	Secured	1	2	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5
Oakthorpe Playing Fields (Tile Kiln Lane Playing Fields)	Standard	Secured	4	8	3.5	4.5	3.5	0.5
Winchmore Hill Sports Club	Standard	Secured	2	4	2	2	2	0
			19	39	16.5	22.5	16	3

Key:

Under Play
Balanced Play
Over Play



FUTURE MATCH EQUIVALENT REQUIREMENTS JUNIOR 9 v 9 2037 (CURRENT MATCH EQUIVALENTS, LATENT DEMAND AND POPULATION GROWTH)

3.49. There will be an increase of teams through latent demand and population growth. Consultation with football clubs has identified the following latent demand:

- **Omonia Youth FC - 2 junior 9 v 9 teams;**
- **GFA Enfield - 2 junior 9 v 9 teams; and**
- **Broomfield Youth FC 2 - junior 9 v 9 teams.**

3.50. The number of youth teams identified through latent demand is 6 which is equivalent to 3 match equivalent sessions. It should be noted that these are estimated based on non-age group specific data provided by clubs.

3.51. Projected increased resident population across Enfield has been used to identify team generation rates for each pitch sport going forward to 2037. The source of the information has been obtained from GLA Round of Demographic Projections Local Authority Population Projections (SHLAA DCLG). Each pitch sport has an age range for each typology and the projected number of additional teams provided by the increased population and new development for junior 9 v 9 is shown in table 3.8.

Table 3.8: Team Generation Rates 9 v 9 match equivalents across Enfield to 2037

SPORT AND AGE GROUPS	NUMBER OF TEAMS IN AGE GROUP WITHIN THE AREA	CURRENT POPULATION IN AGE GROUP WITHIN THE AREA	FUTURE POPULATION IN AGE GROUP WITHIN THE AREA 2037	CURRENT TGR	POPULATION CHANGE IN AGE GROUP	POTENTIAL CHANGE IN TEAM NUMBERS IN AGE GROUP
Football Youth Boys 9 v 9 (11 – 12 yrs)	42	4316	5553	103	1237	12
Football Youth Girls 9 v 9 (11-12 yrs)	4	3986	5208	997	1222	1

3.52. The number of teams generated through new population are:



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- **13 Junior 9 v 9 teams = 6.5 match equivalent sessions.**

3.53. Assuming that the latent demand and increased population match equivalents will be at peak time, then the latent demand and population increased match equivalent sessions need to be added to the current actual demand for junior 9 v 9 match equivalent sessions required in the peak period. This provides the number of match equivalent sessions that will be required in the peak period in 2037. The required 2037 junior 9 v 9 match equivalent sessions is 32 (31.5 rounded up; 16 current match equivalent sessions plus 3 match equivalent session for latent demand and plus 6.5 match equivalent sessions for increased population).

3.54. The 32 x 9 v 9 match equivalent sessions required in 2037, plus an additional 10% of 32 match equivalent sessions (3 rounded down from 3.2) added, to allow for rest and repair work, would require 35 match equivalent junior 9 v 9 sessions in 2037. There are currently 39 match equivalent sessions available and therefore there are sufficient junior 9 v 9 match equivalent sessions to meet future demand in 2037.

3.55. There are 3 match equivalent sessions exported to neighbouring authorities. These match equivalent sessions need to be added to the 35 to make a total of 38 junior 9 v 9 match equivalent sessions required in 2037.

3.56. 1 match equivalent sessions are currently being played over adult pitches. This is:

- **Brimsgate Sports & Social Club – 0.5 x 9 v 9 junior match equivalent session.**

3.57. 5.5 match equivalent sessions are currently being played over junior 11 v 11 pitches. These are:

- **Edmonton Sports & Social Club – 1 x 9 v 9 junior match equivalent session; and**
- **Walker Cricket Ground – 4.5 x 9 v 9 junior match equivalent sessions.**

3.58. In total 7.5 match equivalents are being overplayed and need adding into calculations.

3.59. There are no unavailable unsecured sites with 9 v 9 match equivalent sessions.

3.60. There may be opportunities to move some of the 9 v 9 onto 3G rubber crumb pitches in the future. This is considered in the scenario phased approach to move 50% of competitive games onto 3G rubber crumb pitches below. This will assist with meeting the required 9 v 9 peak time demand match equivalents in 2037.

3.61. Table 3.9 below identifies the theoretical under capacity and future needs of junior 9 v 9 pitches for 2037.



Table 3.9: Theoretical under capacity of junior 9 v 9 teams across Enfield to 2037

PLAYING PITCH AREA	ACTUAL SPARE CAPACITY (MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS)	DEMAND (MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS)						
		EXPORTED DEMAND	OVERPLAY	LATENT DEMAND	CURRENT TOTAL	FUTURE DEMAND 2037	REST & REPAIR	TOTAL
Enfield	3	3	7.5	3	10.5	6.5	3	20

CURRENT PEAK TIME OF PLAY – DEMAND FOR MATCH EQUIVALENTS INDIVIDUAL SITES MINI SOCCER 7 v 7 PITCHES.

3.62. Table 3.10 below shows that current peak time of play for mini soccer 7 v 7 match equivalent sessions is on Sunday requiring 24 (rounded up from 23.5) match equivalent sessions at peak time of play and there are 19 available match equivalent sessions in community use across secured sites in Enfield. This identifies an under supply of 5 (rounded up from 4.5) match equivalent sessions.

3.63. Demand for weekly match equivalents is 24. This is because all peak time demand is on a Sunday AM or PM and weekly demand match equivalents are on a Sunday AM/PM.

3.64. The audit of supply and demand has identified that there are 8.5 match equivalents playing junior 5 v 5 on junior 7 v 7 pitches (ie: playing 5 v 5 on 60 x 40 pitches). These are as follows:

- **3 match equivalents at Enfield County School;**
- **0.5 match equivalent at Bush Hill Park;**
- **1.5 match equivalents at Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch);**
- **0.5 match equivalent at Ponders End Recreation Ground;**
- **0.5 match equivalent at Radiomathon; and**
- **2.5 match equivalent at Walker Cricket Ground.**

3.65. This demand has been included in Table 3.10

3.66. There is a need to address the playing of junior 5 v 5 match equivalents on 7 v 7 pitches. Overall., there are insufficient actual spare 7 v 7 match equivalents at the sites show in table 3.10 below for the junior 7 v 7 match equivalent session demand to be met.

Table 3.10: Peak Time of Play Individual 7 v 7 Football Pitch Sites Across London Borough of Enfield

JUNIOR 7 v 7 PITCH PROVISION – SITE AND PEAK PERIOD	PITCH RATING	SECURITY OF COMMUNITY USE ON SITE	NUMBER OF PITCHES	PITCH CAPACITY	DEMAND (MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS WEEKLY)	DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CAPACITY & DEMAND MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS WEEKLY	DEMAND MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS PEAK PERIOD	MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS ACTUAL SPARE CAPACITY IN THE PEAK PERIOD
Albany Park	Standard	Secured	3	6	1	5	1	2
Bush Hill Park	Standard	Secured	1	2	1	1	1	0
Enfield County School	Standard	Secured	1	2	6.5	4.5	6.5	5.5
Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch)	Standard	Secured	4	8	5	3	4.5	0.5
Enfield Rangers	Standard	Secured	1	2	1.5	0.5	1.5	0.5
Hadley Wood Green	Standard	Secured	3	6	1	5	1	2
Oakthorpe Playing Fields (Tile Kiln Lane Playing Fields)	Standard	Secured	2	4	1.5	2.5	1.5	0.5
Ponders End Recreation Ground	Standard	Secured	1	2	1	1	1	0
Radiomarathon	Standard	Secured	1	2	0.5	1.5	0.5	0.5
Walker Cricket Ground	Standard	Secured	2	4	5	1	5	3
			19	38	24	14	23.5	4.5

Key:

Under Play
Balanced Play
Over Play



FUTURE MATCH EQUIVALENT REQUIREMENTS MINI 7 v 7 2037 (CURRENT MATCH EQUIVALENTS, LATENT DEMAND AND POPULATION GROWTH).

3.67. Consultation with football clubs has identified the following latent demand:

- **Omonia Youth FC - 2 junior 7 v 7 teams;**
- **GFA Enfield - 2 junior 7 v 7 teams; and**
- **Broomfield Youth FC 2 - junior 7 v 7 teams.**

3.68. The number of youth teams identified through latent demand is 6 which is equivalent to 3 match equivalent sessions. It should be noted that these are estimated based on non-age group specific data provided by clubs.

3.69. New increased resident population in Enfield has been used to identify team generation rates for each pitch sport going forward to 2037. The source of the information has been obtained from GLA Round of Demographic Projections Local Authority Population Projections (SHLAA DCLG). using the ONS Sub National Population Projections 2014. Each pitch sport has an age range for each typology and the projected number of additional teams provided by the increased population and new development for mini 7 v 7 is shown in Table 3.11 below.

Table 3.11: Team Generation Rates 7 V 7 across Enfield to 2037

SPORT AND AGE GROUPS	NUMBER OF TEAMS IN AGE GROUP WITHIN THE AREA	CURRENT POPULATION IN AGE GROUP WITHIN THE AREA	FUTURE POPULATION IN AGE GROUP WITHIN THE AREA 2037	CURRENT TGR	POPULATION CHANGE IN AGE GROUP	POTENTIAL CHANGE IN TEAM NUMBERS IN AGE GROUP
Football Mini Soccer Mixed 7 v 7 (9 – 10 yrs)	47	9044	8346	192	(698)	(4)

3.70. Assuming that the latent demand and increased population match equivalents will be at peak time, then the latent demand and population increased match equivalent sessions need to be added to the current actual demand for mini 7 v 7 match equivalent sessions required in the peak period. This provides the number of match equivalent sessions that will be required in the peak period in 2037. The required 2037 7 v 7 match equivalent sessions is 25 (rounded up from 24.5; 23.5 current match equivalent sessions plus 3 match equivalent sessions for latent demand and minus 2 match equivalent sessions for decreased population).



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- 3.71. When considering secured community use pitches only, there are currently 38 match equivalent sessions available weekly. The 25 7 v 7 match equivalent sessions required in 2037, plus an additional 10% of 25 match equivalent sessions (3 rounded up from 2.5) added, to allow for rest and repair work, would require 28 match equivalent 7 v 7 sessions in 2033. There is spare capacity but these pitches are not necessarily in the correct location.
- 3.72. There are 2 match equivalent sessions exported to neighbouring authorities. These match equivalent sessions need to be added to the 28 to make a total of 30 junior 7 v 7 match equivalent sessions required in 2037.
- 3.73. 8.5 match equivalent sessions are currently being played over junior 7 v 7 pitches. These match equivalent sessions need to be added to the 2 to make a total of 11 (10.5 rounded up) junior 5 v 5 match equivalent sessions required in 2037. The overlaid pitches are:
- **Bush Hill Park – 0.5 x 5 v 5 junior match equivalent session;**
 - **Enfield County School – 3 x 5 v 5 junior match equivalent sessions;**
 - **Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) – 1.5 x 5 v 5 junior match equivalent sessions;**
 - **Ponders End Recreation Ground – 0.5 x 5 v 5 junior match equivalent sessions;**
 - **Radiomathon – 0.5 x 5 v 5 junior match equivalent sessions; and**
 - **Walker Cricket Ground – 2.5 x 5 v 5 junior match equivalent sessions.**
- 3.74. There is a need to provide additional 7 v 7 match equivalent sessions for the following clubs:
- **Omonia Youth FC – possibly at Walker Cricket Ground;**
 - **GFA Enfield; and**
 - **Broomfield Youth FC.**
- 3.75. If 7 v 7 were to move at least 50 % of match equivalent games onto 3G rubber crumb pitches this would reduce the requirement for grass 7 v 7 pitches.
- 3.76. There is one unavailable unsecured sites with 7 v 7 match equivalent sessions at:
- **Hazelbury Infant School – 2 x 7 v 7 match equivalent sessions.**
- 3.77. There also appears to be no use on 7 v 7 pitches at Brackendale and Durant Parks, both 2 match equivalents.

CURRENT PEAK TIME OF PLAY – DEMAND FOR MATCH EQUIVALENTS INDIVIDUAL SITES MINI SOCCER 5 v 5 PITCHES

- 3.78. Table 3.12 below shows that current peak time of play for mini soccer 5 v 5 match equivalent sessions is on Sunday requiring 3 match equivalent sessions at peak time of play and there are 3 available match equivalent sessions in community use across secured sites in Enfield. This identifies a current balanced play scenario.
- 3.79. It should be noted that there are 8.5 match equivalents playing junior 5 v 5 on junior 7 v 7 pitches as outlined in the 7 v 7 section above.
- 3.80. Demand for weekly match equivalents is the same as the peak time demand for match equivalents 3. This is because all peak time demand is on a Sunday AM or PM and weekly demand match equivalents are on a Sunday AM/PM.
- 3.81. Of the 3, available match equivalent sessions all sites are secured.

Table 3.12: Peak Time of Play Individual 5 v 5 Football Pitch Sites across London Borough of Enfield

JUNIOR 5 v 5 PITCH PROVISION – SITE AND PEAK PERIOD	PITCH RATING	SECURITY OF COMMUNITY USE ON SITE	NUMBER OF PITCHES	PITCH CAPACITY	DEMAND (MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS WEEKLY)	DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CAPACITY & DEMAND MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS WEEKLY	DEMAND MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS PEAK PERIOD	MATCH EQUIVALENT SESSIONS ACTUAL SPARE CAPACITY IN THE PEAK PERIOD
Enfield Rangers	Standard	Secured	1	2	2	0	2	1
Hazelwood Sports Ground	Standard	Secured	1	2	0.5	1.5	0.5	0.5
Oakthorpe Playing Fields (Tile Kiln Lane Playing Fields)	Standard	Secured	1	2	0.5	1.5	0.5	0.5
			3	6	3	3	3	0

Key:

Under Play
Balanced Play
Over Play



FUTURE MATCH EQUIVALENT REQUIREMENTS MINI 5 v 5 2037 (CURRENT MATCH EQUIVALENTS, LATENT DEMAND AND POPULATION GROWTH).

- 3.82. There will be an increase of teams through latent demand and population growth. Consultation with football clubs has identified no latent demand.
- 3.83. New increased resident population in Enfield has been used to identify team generation rates for each pitch sport going forward to 2037. The source of the information has been obtained from GLA Round of Demographic Projections Local Authority Population Projections (SHLAA DCLG). using the ONS Sub National Population Projections 2014. Each pitch sport has an age range for each typology and the projected number of additional teams provided by the increased population and new development for mini 5 v 5 is shown in Table 3.13 below.

Table 3.13: Team Generation Rates 5 v 5 teams to 2037:

SPORT AND AGE GROUPS	NUMBER OF TEAMS IN AGE GROUP WITHIN THE AREA	CURRENT POPULATION IN AGE GROUP WITHIN THE AREA	FUTURE POPULATION IN AGE GROUP WITHIN THE AREA 2037	CURRENT TGR	POPULATION CHANGE IN AGE GROUP	POTENTIAL CHANGE IN TEAM NUMBERS IN AGE GROUP
Football Mini Soccer Mixed 5 v 5 (7 – 8 yrs)	35	9843	8358	281	(1485)	(5)

- 3.84. Assuming that the decreased population match equivalents will be at peak time, then the population decrease in match equivalent sessions need to be taken from the current actual demand for mini 5 v 5 match equivalent sessions required in the peak period. This provides the number of match equivalent sessions that will be required in the peak period in 2037. The required 2037 mini 5 v 5 match equivalent sessions is 1 (rounded up from 0.5; 3 current match equivalent sessions minus 2.5 match equivalent sessions for increased population).
- 3.85. When considering secured community use pitches only, there are currently 3 match equivalent sessions available providing capacity for 52 match equivalents. The 1 5 v 5 match equivalent sessions required in 2037, plus an additional 10% of 1 match equivalent sessions (0 rounded down from 0.1) added, to allow for rest and repair work, would require 1 match equivalent 5 v 5 sessions in 2037.
- 3.86. There is one unavailable unsecured site with 5 v 5 match equivalent sessions at:
- **Hazelbury Infant School – 2 x 5 v 5 match equivalent sessions.**
- 3.87. There also appears to be no use on 5 v 5 pitches at Pymmes and Durant Parks.



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3.88. There is 1 match equivalent sessions exported to neighbouring authorities. These match equivalent sessions need to be added to the 1 to make a total of 2 junior 5 v 5 match equivalent sessions required in 2037.

3.89. 8.5 match equivalent sessions are currently being played over junior 7 v 7 pitches. These match equivalent sessions need to be added to the 2 to make a total of 11 (10.5 rounded up) junior 5 v 5 match equivalent sessions required in 2037. The overplayed pitches are:

- **Bush Hill Park – 0.5 x 5 v 5 junior match equivalent session;**
- **Enfield County School – 3 x 5 v 5 junior match equivalent sessions;**
- **Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) – 1.5 x 5 v 5 junior match equivalent sessions;**
- **Ponders End Recreation Ground – 0.5 x 5 v 5 junior match equivalent sessions;**
- **Radiomathon – 0.5 x 5 v 5 junior match equivalent sessions; and**
- **Walker Cricket Ground – 2.5 x 5 v 5 junior match equivalent sessions.**

3.90. If 5 v 5 were to move at least 50 % of match equivalent games onto 3G rubber crumb pitches this would reduce the requirement for grass 5 v 5 pitches.

3.91. Club responses to questionnaires and league representative information have provided information as to aspirations and facility provision needs that need to be considered in the strategy. These are:

- **Albany Park: The site has recently undergone significant investment. The site has a large car park but no changing facilities;**
- **Ark John Keats Academy: The AGP at the school is now 15 years old and clearly in need of being resurfaced. The changing facilities at the school have recently been refurbished and are more than adequate for current provision;**
- **Aylward Academy: A fantastic site with a great range of facilities. The changing facilities at the school are very poor and out-dated and refurbishing these should be made a priority. The AGP is well utilised by the community, however, they would like to increase the usage on the grass pitches. The school have a good relationship with the local hockey club (Enfield HC) who use the AGP;**



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- **Brimsdown Sports and Social Club:** The current club located at the site believe over the last few years the site has been going downhill. Just over 4 years ago the site lost 5 football pitches and two cricket pitches because of ground contamination. As a result the club lost a huge number of youth players. They would now like this space to be brought back to a condition where pitches can be reinstalled on this area. They would like some support with the maintenance of the pitches to help improve the quality. They also feel that 2 x 3G pitches would greatly benefit the site. Recently a private company has bought the lease and the club feel there is a significant risk they maybe not be able to retain use of the site;
- **Edmonton Sports and Social Club:** A very well-run site that is home to some good quality pitches. The pitches are very well maintained by the in-house grounds man and the club are also about to get paid £10,000 from the FA to support with maintenance. The ancillary provision is good quality; however, they would like to update the kitchen;
- **Enfield College Sports Centre:** Need for enhanced catering provision;
- **Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch):** An enormous site with 33 football pitches (including 16 adult pitches). The site has had drainage installed to increase playability throughout the winter months. The pitches scored higher than most other large council sites due to the improved condition of the grass, lack of undulation and slope across the pitches. The site's ancillary facilities also scored very well when compared with most council ancillary facilities. This was due to the condition the facilities were kept in and the presence of a bar and kitchen area. Possible site of future outdoor sports hub;
- **Firs Farm:** A large site with 12 adult pitches. The site scored toward the lower end of the Standard range but scored very poorly for ancillary facilities. This was due to the condition of the changing block and the surface of the car park. Possible site of future outdoor sports hub but subject to the impact of the planned Haringey Bull Lane Parklife project being assessed;
- **Highlands School:** The school is currently struggling with their sporting facilities as a lack of funds in the area is preventing them from improving their pitches. The AGP is in need of resurfacing and they would like to improve the drainage on the grass pitches to allow them to call fewer games off each season. Further to this they would like to increase community use on all the pitches;
- **Nightingale Academy:** A school with two AGP's that is available to the community. The full sized AGP is top quality and was built in 2015. A priority for the school would be to increase the usage of the pitch and improve changing facilities as currently it has lots of spare capacity during the weekends;
- **Oasis Academy Hadley:** The school has a good quality AGP that is only 3 years old, however, they feel that if the pitch was converted to 3G it would get a lot more use/demand. The current changing facilities are good quality but the school feel they are not big enough to accommodate the current provision;



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- **Pymmes Park:** The site is large with 6 pitches (three adult pitches and 3 youth/mini pitches). The site scored in the mid Standard range for pitch quality but scored as Poor with its ancillary facilities;
- **Radiomathon:** Provision of changing accommodation;
- **Southbury Leisure Centre:** The site has two full sized AGPs, one of which scored poorly and the other in the low-mid Standard range. These scores were not entirely due to the condition of the surfaces, which do require some attention, but primarily due to the damage caused by people breaking into the facility to use it without paying, usually late at night. This has caused significant damage to the fencing surrounding the AGP. Possible site of future outdoor sports hub; and
- **Walker Cricket Ground:** A large site that is well maintained and home to a top-quality clubhouse. The pitches were in the middle of the Standard range of scores and used by 2 clubs with numerous youth teams. The site has stopped the use of the grounds for the ages above U13 indefinitely to prevent damage and enable them to prepare better, more even cricket outfield.



3G RUBBER CRUMB ARTIFICIAL GRASS PITCHES:

3.92. The 3G pitches across Enfield are identified in the table below:

Table 3.14: AGP breakdown - available to the community

SITE NAME	PITCH TYPE (3G; SAND BASED; SAND FILLED; WATER BASED)	SIZE	SECURITY OF COMMUNITY USE	AGE OF SURFACE	PITCH SCORE	FLOODLIGHTING	FA PITCH REGISTER
College of Haringey and North East London (due for completion early 2018)	3G	100x70	Secured	Less than 2 years	90- Good	Yes	Yes
Edmonton County School	3G	110x70	Secured	Less than 2 years	83 – Good	Yes	No
Edmonton County School	3G	40x30	Secured	Less than 2 years	83 – Good	Yes	No
Edmonton County School	3G	40x30	Secured	Less than 2 years	83 – Good	Yes	No
Edmonton County School	3G	40x30	Secured	Less than 2 years	83 – Good	Yes	No
Edmonton County School	3G	40x30	Secured	Less than 2 years	83 – Good	Yes	No
Edmonton County School	3G	40x30	Secured	Less than 2 years	83 – Good	Yes	No
Edmonton County School	3G	40x30	Secured	Less than 2 years	83 – Good	Yes	No
Edmonton County School	3G	40x30	Secured	Less than 2 years	83 – Good	Yes	No
Enfield Grammar School	3G	100x70	Secured	Less than 2 years	90- Good	Yes	Yes
Enfield Playing Fields	3G	100x70	Secured	Less than 2 years	90- Good	Yes	Yes
Latymer School (due for completion early 2018)	3G	100x70	Secured	Less than 2 years	90- Good	Yes	Yes
Nightingale Academy	3G	90x45	Secured	Less than 2 years	83 – Good	Yes	No
Nightingale Academy	3G	40x30	Secured	5-10 years	70 – Standard	No	No
Parklife Haringey – Bull Lane – due for planning application submission in 2018	3G	100x70	Secured	Less than 2 years	90- Good	Yes	Yes
Parklife Haringey – Bull Lane - due for planning application submission in 2018	3G	100x70	Secured	Less than 2 years	90- Good	Yes	Yes



SITE NAME	PITCH TYPE (3G; SAND BASED; SAND FILLED; WATER BASED)	SIZE	SECURITY OF COMMUNITY USE	AGE OF SURFACE	PITCH SCORE	FLOODLIGHTING	FA PITCH REGISTER
Southbury Leisure Centre	3G	100x70	Secured	5-10 years	60 – Standard	Yes	Yes
Southgate School	3G	100x60	Secured	2-5 years	71 – Standard	No	No
St. Ignatius College (being planned in 2018)	3G	100x70	Secured	Less than 2 years	90- Good	Yes	Yes
Winchmore Hill Sports Club	3G	40x30	Secured	Over 10 years	67 – Standard	Yes	No



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- 3.93. The audit of teams has identified 338 teams within Enfield (2017). The Football Association has identified that for a full size 3G rubber crumb pitch to be sustainable, there are 42 teams required. On this basis, London Borough of Enfield requires 8 x 3G rubber crumb full size pitches.
- 3.94. When considering latent demand and future population growth the team total becomes 348 and this still requires 8 x 3G full size rubber crumb pitches.
- 3.95. There are a number of 3G rubber crumb pitches across Enfield. A number of these are small, have no floodlights and are not FA Registered for competitive play. **All School 3G rubber crumb pitches must be registered with the FA if they are to be used for any affiliated match games. If not registered the pitch can only be used for training purposes. This includes school affiliated matches.**
- 3.96. **College of Haringey and North East London**, Enfield Grammar School, **Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch)** and Southbury Leisure Centre are registered for full size competitive play. These account for 4 of the required 8 3G pitches needed in the future. There are another 4 full size pitches at various stages of planning which have recently been completed these are as follows:
- **2 pitches – Parklife Haringey - Bull Lane;**
 - **1 pitch - St. Ignatius College; and**
 - **1 pitch - Latymer School.**
- 3.97. If all of these facilities are secured for community use and are able to be registered for competitive play on the FA's pitch register then these four new pitches plus the existing four pitches would meet both current and future latent demand in Enfield. There is also potential for the following 3G rubber crumb pitches to be added to the register:
- **Edmonton County School;**
 - **Southgate School; and**
 - **Heron Hill Academy (due for completion early 2018).**
- 3.98. There are also four more additional possibilities for 3G provision, Brimsdown Sports & Social Club has submitted a planning application for 2 x 3G full size pitches, Nightingale Academy has a proposal to change its pitch surface to 3G. Oasis Academy Hadley and Highland School also have proposals to change surface to 3G.
- 3.99. Enfield Council is keen to establish hub sites and has the opportunity to potentially do so at Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) and Firs Farm (subject to the impact of the Haringey Parklife project at Bull Lane being assessed).



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- 3.100. The Local Authority is keen to improve facilities at the identified potential hub sites above and increase the capacity of use. The ideal scenario for the local authority is the newly opened 1 x 3G rubber crumb pitch at Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) and new provision of 1 x 3G rubber crumb at Firs Farm (subject to the impact of the Haringey Parklife project at Bull Lane being assessed).
- 3.101. The remaining 3G pitches can be provided by the new pitches planned and by registering existing facilities at Edmonton County School, Southgate School and Heron Hill Academy.
- 3.102. The FA is keen to work with LAs to understand the potential demand for full size floodlit 3G FTPs should competitive matches, currently played on local authority pitches move to 3G rubber crumb and the following 4 scenarios take this into consideration.

FOOTBALL SCENARIOS

FOOTBALL AGPs

- 3.103. Improving pitch quality is one way to increase the capacity at sites. Given the cost of doing such work and the continued maintenance required (and associated costs) alternatives need to be considered that can offer a more sustainable model for the future of football. The alternative to grass pitches is the use of 3G rubber crumb pitches for competitive matches and this is something that the FA is supporting, particularly for mini football.
- 3.104. As an indication, the following presents 2 scenarios which shows how many full size 3G pitches would be required to accommodate 9 v 9, 7 v 7 and 5 v 5 football across all of London Borough of Enfield (Local Authority Provision, Education Provision, Private and Voluntary Sector) and or only the Enfield Council Local Authority provision.
- 3.105. In addition, there are a further 2 scenarios that look at how many 3G rubber crumb pitches would be needed to accommodate 50% of small sided football and the number of grass pitches that would still be required if 50% of 9 v 9, 7 v 7 and 5 v 5 football was accommodated on 3G rubber crumb pitches across all of London Borough of Enfield (Local Authority Provision, Education Provision, Private and Voluntary Sector) and or only the Enfield Council Local Authority provision.
- 3.106. All scenarios are presented and must be considered as what ifs:

SCENARIO TEST 1:

All 9 v 9, 7 v 7 and 5 v 5 teams moving to 3G rubber crumb pitches for competitive games that play across all of London Borough of Enfield (Local Authority Provision, Education Provision, Private and Voluntary Sector).

- 3.107. The FA has produced a model that looks at the number of AGPs required to accommodate the number of teams playing on natural grass pitch sites, in the relevant peak periods. This is used below in table 3.15 for 9 v 9, 7 v 7 and 5 v 5.

Table 3.15: Number of teams playing on all of London Borough of Enfield (Local Authority Provision, Education Provision, Private and Voluntary Sector)

PITCH TYPE	PITCH SIZE	PEAK PERIOD	NO. OF TEAMS
YOUTH	(9 v 9)	[Sunday Anytime]	47 teams at peak time
MINI	(7 v 7)	[Sunday Anytime]	47 teams at peak time
MINI	(5 v 5)	[Sunday Anytime]	35 teams at peak time)

- 3.108. The FA suggest an approach (see table 3.16 below) for estimating the number of full size floodlit 3G FTPs that teams may demand for competitive matches. The table below presents the results of this approach for the teams set out in the table above.

Table 3.16: Number of 3G FTPs that may be required

FORMAT	NO OF TEAM PER TIME	NO OF MATCHES AT PEAK TIME	3G UNITS PER MATCH	TOTAL UNITS REQUIRED FORMATS	3G PITCHES REQUIRED
	(X)	(Y) = X/2	(Z)	(A) = (Y) * (Z)	B = (A) / 64
5 v 5	35	18	4	72	1.125
7 v 7	47	24	8	192	3
9 v 9	47	24	10	240	3.75
TOTAL					7.875

- 3.109. Match play demand in table 3.16 above currently suggests a need for 8 full size 3G pitches. In order to move 100% of current 5 v 5, 7 v 7 and 9 v 9 grass pitch users onto 3G Hub sites across London Borough of Enfield. There will still be a need for 29 good quality youth 11 v 11 pitches and 28 good quality adult 11 v 11 pitches.

SCENARIO TEST 2

All 9 v 9, 7 v 7 and 5 v 5 teams moving to 3G rubber crumb pitches for competitive games that play only on Local Authority provision excluding education sites.

- 3.110. The FA suggest an approach (see table 3.18 below) for estimating the number of full size floodlit 3G FTPs that teams may demand for competitive matches.

Table 3.18: Number of 9 v 9, 7 v 7 and 5 v 5 teams at peak time that play on Local Authority pitches

PITCH TYPE	PITCH SIZE	PEAK PERIOD	NO. OF TEAMS
YOUTH	(9 v 9)	[Sunday Anytime]	32 teams at peak time
MINI	(7 v 7)	[Sunday Anytime]	37 teams at peak time
MINI	(5 v 5)	[Sunday Anytime]	28 teams at peak time)

- 3.111. The table 3.19 below presents the results of this approach for the teams set out in the table above.

Table 3.19: Number of 3G FTPs that may be required

FORMAT	NO OF TEAM PER TIME	NO OF MATCHES AT PEAK TIME	3G UNITS PER MATCH	TOTAL UNITS REQUIRED FORMATS	3G PITCHES REQUIRED
	(X)	(Y) = X/2	(Z)	(A) = (Y) * (Z)	B = (A) / 64
5 v 5	28	14	4	42	0.7
7 v 7	37	19	8	152	2.375
9 v 9	32	16	10	160	2.5
TOTAL					5.575

- 3.112. Match play demand above currently suggests a need for 6 full size 3G pitches in order to move 100% of current 5 v 5, 7 v 7 and 9 v 9 grass pitch users onto 3G Hub sites across London Borough of Enfield. There will still be a need for 29 good quality youth 11 v 11 pitches and 28 good quality adult 11 v 11 pitches.

- 3.113. The table 3.20 below shows the breakdown of pitches required for this scenario by analysis area for current requirements:

Table 3.20: Breakdown of pitches required in London Borough of Enfield

ANALYSIS AREA	3G AGPs	YOUTH 11 v 11 GRASS	ADULT GRASS 11 v 11
ONLY LONDON BOROUGH OF ENFIELD PITCH SITES	6	29	28
TOTAL	6	29	28

POTENTIAL FOOTBALL HUB SITES

- 3.114. Local Authorities who are considering seeking investment from the Football Foundation and using their own resources are recommended to generate a list of potential hub sites. The table below suggests potential sites that could be developed to create football hub sites. The sites are not in priority order and recommendations are largely driven by size and a site ability to accommodate several pitches and ancillary facilities.
- 3.115. It is recommended that further analysis is carried out, alongside the FA. The table 3.21 below identifies potential hub sites. These potential hub sites have been identified at 2 locations: Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) and Firs Farm.

Table 3.21: Potential hub sites London Borough of Enfield

ANALYSIS AREA	POTENTIAL SITE	POTENTIAL SITE
LONDON BOROUGH OF ENFIELD	Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch)	Firs Farm
CURRENT PROVISION	16 x adult pitches 8 x Junior 11 v 11 5 x 9 v 9 4 x 7 v 7	12 x adult pitches



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ANALYSIS AREA	POTENTIAL SITE	POTENTIAL SITE
<p>POTENTIAL TO PROVIDE</p>	<p>A major flagship hub site for both football and rugby</p> <p>Additional pitches for junior 11 v 11; 9 v 9; 7 v 7 & 5 v 5</p> <p>3G pitch for Football & Rugby.</p> <p>Would pick up some of identified demand for 9 v 9 – 8.5 match equivalents; 7 v 7 – 2 match equivalents and 5 v 5 - 6.5 match equivalents as well as latent demand for junior rugby</p>	<p>A hub site for football and junior rugby</p> <p>3G pitch for Football & Rugby</p> <p>Would pick up some of identified demand for 9 v 9 – 8.5 match equivalents; 7 v 7 – 2 match equivalents and 5 v 5 - 6.5 match equivalents as well as latent demand for junior rugby</p>

SCENARIO TEST 3

50% of all 9 v 9, 7 v 7 and 5 v 5 teams moving to 3G rubber crumb pitches for competitive games that play across all of London Borough of Enfield (Local Authority Provision, Education Provision, Private and Voluntary Sector) and the number of grass pitches that would still be required.

3.116. The FA has produced a model that looks at the number of AGPs required to accommodate the number of teams playing on Local Authority managed natural grass pitch sites, in the relevant peak periods at 9 v 9, 7 v 7 and 5 v 5.

Table 3.22: Number of teams playing on all of London Borough of Enfield (Local Authority Provision, Education Provision, Private and Voluntary Sector)

PITCH TYPE	PITCH SIZE	PEAK PERIOD	NO. OF TEAMS
YOUTH	(9 v 9)	[Sunday Anytime]	24 teams at peak time
MINI	(5 v 5)	[Sunday Anytime]	24 teams at peak time
MINI	(7 v 7)	[Sunday Anytime]	18 teams at peak time)

3.117. The FA suggest an approach (see table 3.15 below) for estimating the number of full size floodlit 3G FTPs that teams may demand for competitive matches. The table below presents the results of this approach for 50% of teams set out in the table above.

Table 3.23: Number of 3G FTPs that may be required

FORMAT	NO OF TEAM PER TIME	NO OF MATCHES AT PEAK TIME	3G UNITS PER MATCH	TOTAL UNITS REQUIRED FORMATS	3G PITCHES REQUIRED
	(X)	(Y) = X/2	(Z)	(A) = (Y) * (Z)	B = (A) / 64
5 v 5	24	12	4	48	0.75
7 v 7	24	12	8	48	0.75
9 v 9	18	9	10	90	1.4
TOTAL					2.9

3.118. The Table 3.23 above identifies that 3 full size 3G rubber crumb pitches would be required to cater for 50% of the 5 v 5, 7 v 7 and 9 v 9 games played at peak time across the London Borough of Enfield area (Local Authority Provision, Education Provision, Private and Voluntary Sector Provision).

3.119. In addition to this there would be a requirement to provide 9 grass 5 v 5 grass pitches, 11 grass 7 v 7 pitches and 11 grass 9 v 9 pitches.

3.120. If these grass pitches were of a 'Good' standard, then carrying capacity would allow for 6 games per pitch for 5 v 5 and 7 v 7 pitches and 4 games per pitch for 9 v 9 pitches. The grass pitch requirement would be for 2 5 v 5 grass pitches, 2 7 v 7 grass pitches and 4 9 v 9 grass pitches.

Table 3.24: Breakdown of pitches required in London Borough of Enfield if 50% of 9 v 9, 7 v 7 and 5 v 5 was played on 3G rubber crumb pitches

ANALYSIS AREA	3G AGPs	YOUTH 11 v 11 GRASS	ADULT GRASS 11 v 11	JUNIOR 9 v 9	MINI 7 v 7	MINI 5 v 5
LONDON BOROUGH OF ENFIELD ALL PITCH SITES	3	29	28	4	2	2
TOTAL	3	35	41	4	2	2

SCENARIO TEST 4:

50% of all 9 v 9, 7 v 7 and 5 v 5 teams moving to 3G rubber crumb pitches for competitive games that play only on Local Authority provision excluding education sites

3.121. The FA suggest an approach (see below) for estimating the number of full size floodlit 3G FTPs that teams may demand for competitive matches.

Table 3.25: 50% of all 9 v 9, 7 v 7 and 5 v 5 teams that play on Local Authority Pitches.

PITCH TYPE	PITCH SIZE	PEAK PERIOD	NO. OF TEAMS
YOUTH	(9 v 9)	[Sunday Anytime]	16 teams at peak time
MINI	(5 v 5)	[Sunday Anytime]	19 teams at peak time
MINI	(7 v 7)	[Sunday Anytime]	14 teams at peak time)

3.122. The table below 3.26 presents the results of this approach for the teams set out in the table above.

Table 3.26: Number of 3G FTPs that may be required

FORMAT	NO OF TEAM PER TIME (X)	NO OF MATCHES AT PEAK TIME (Y) = X/2	3G UNITS PER MATCH (Z)	TOTAL UNITS REQUIRED FORMATS (A) = (Y) * (Z)	3G PITCHES REQUIRED B = (A) / 64
5 v 5	16	8	4	32	0.5
7 v 7	19	10	8	80	1.25
9 v 9	14	7	10	70	1.10
TOTAL					2.85



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- 3.123. Match play demand above currently suggests a need for 4 full size 3G pitches in order to move 50% of current 5 v 5, 7 v 7 and 9 v 9 grass pitch users onto 3G Hub sites across London Borough of Enfield. There will still be a need for 29 good quality youth 11 v 11 pitches and 28 good quality adult 11 v 11 pitches. There will also be a need for 7 5 v 5 grass pitches, 9 7 v 7 grass pitches and 7 9 v 9 grass pitches.
- 3.124. If these grass pitches were of a 'Good' standard then carrying capacity would allow for 6 games per pitch for 5 v 5, and 7 v 7 pitches and 4 games per pitch for 9 v 9 pitches. The grass pitch requirement would be for 2 5 v 5 grass pitches, 2 7 v 7 grass pitches and 2 9 v 9 grass pitches.
- 3.125. The table 3.27 below shows the breakdown of pitches required for this scenario by analysis area for current requirements.

Table 3.27: Breakdown of pitches required in London Borough of Enfield

ANALYSIS AREA	3G AGPs	YOUTH 11 v 11 GRASS	ADULT GRASS 11 v 11	JUNIOR 9 v 9	MINI 7 v 7	MINI 5 v 5
ONLY ENFIELD COUNCIL PITCH SITES	3	29	28	2	2	2
TOTAL	3	31	34	2	1	1

- 3.126. It is clear that when considering the various scenarios in relation to the demand for 3G pitches that if all the planned pitch developments come to fruition, then there would be sufficient 3G pitch provision by the end of 2018 to accommodate all 9v9, 7v7 & 5v5 current and future demand if all matches were played on 3G surfaces.

MULTI-SPORT APPROACH

- 3.127. Providing additional full size 3G pitches, and WR22 Rugby compliant artificial pitches, is likely to be one of the solutions in reducing the shortfall of match equivalent sessions across football and Rugby Union. It is therefore recommended that partnership working between the FA and RFU is essential in providing sustainable solutions for both sports.



STRATEGY ISSUES FOR FOOTBALL

3.128. The key issues to address across London Borough of Enfield are:

- 1. The level of future playing pitch demand to 2037 for junior 11 v 11, 9 v 9, mini soccer 7 v 7 and 5 v 5 football created as a result of latent and sports development demand, and an increase in population. There is a need to move away from 11 v 11 youth side being offered an adult size pitches. This is not acceptable in terms of player development and the Council need to action this in partnership with MFA and local clubs in their service delivery;**
- 2. There is a need to protect all existing playing fields across Enfield. However, it must be recognised that some of the pitches if 3G rubber crumb pitches are introduced as per the scenarios particularly 9 v 9, 7 v 7 and 5 v 5 pitches could be used for alternative green space or sport and physical activity initiatives. There will still be a need for grass pitches even if artificial pitches are provided as artificial pitches are unlikely to be able to accommodate all demand in the peak period;**
- 3. The need to introduce formal Community Use Agreements including a pricing policy across all unsecured community use sites that have unsecured use;**
- 4. Improvements need to be made to improve the ongoing maintenance of existing pitches and provision of changing rooms particularly at Local Authority owned sites. There will be a better and improved offer at the proposed sports hub sites in the future;**
- 5. The Council would need to identify sites for future hub sites and 3G rubber crumb pitch requirements and agree the location of these;**
- 6. Need to ensure sustainability of junior clubs by providing long term security of playing facilities, allowing junior clubs to grow and develop and investigating and investing in multi pitch hub sites, where possible;**
- 7. There needs to be a drive for more 3G rubber crumb pitches to achieve the FIFA Quality Performance Standard and that for all 3G pitches going forward a condition of planning is that they achieve this performance standard otherwise these pitches have nil impact of weekend match play. The planning conditions should also include a community use agreement with a clear pricing policy;**
- 8. That all existing 3G pitches in Enfield should be reviewed and where appropriate be included on to the FA's 3G register to allow for competitive activity for both educational and recreational activity;**
- 9. That all new constructed 3G pitches should also appear on the FA's 3G register to allow for competitive activity for both educational and recreational activity;**



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- 10. In conjunction with England Hockey and the FA, the Enfield Council should look to review the use of sand-based pitches and where there is no current or future demand identified for hockey and where there is intense pressure from a strong local football presence consideration should be given to upgrading the identified sand based pitch to a 3G surface; and**
- 11. There is a lot of club ownership in the Borough who are maintaining their own sites. A priority should be to develop a grounds maintenance service/equipment bank to support these clubs as a co-ordinated development following on from the production of this PPS. Possible sites where this could be implemented are Heron Hill and Firs Farm.**



CRICKET

3.129. The key findings for cricket are:

1. The audit of outdoor cricket facilities in the London Borough of Enfield identifies 16 sites that accommodate secured community use. A further 5 sites provide for cricket but do not currently permit community use, of these five non-secured sites two are rated poor.
2. There are 29 community use cricket squares providing 274 grass wickets and 5 non-turf wickets. The 5 sites without community access provide 5 cricket squares 8 grass wickets and 3 non-turf wickets. The total number of facilities in Enfield is 34 cricket squares, 282 grass wickets and 8 non-turf wickets.
3. Tenure is mixed although the majority (72%) is owned by Enfield Council whilst the remaining (28%) are in some form of private ownership. Management is more mixed, club management dominates (42%) with the remainder shared by the council, schools and charities.
4. There are no identified lapsed or disused sites identified in EBC for cricket use.
5. All thirty-four pitches in Enfield Borough have been assessed. Of these 20 sites are good, 11 sites are standard and 3 sites are rated poor. Eight sites have a non-turf artificial wicket. Of these ATW's one is located at a good quality site, five at standard quality sites and one on a poor-quality site. The overall quality of pitches in Enfield for sites used for regular league cricket is good. The quality assessments indicate that resources and expertise is generally available to maintain the playing surfaces to an acceptable playing standard. Cricket clubs, the Council and privately managed facilities are being well maintained despite pressure on spending in all sectors. Continuing access to maintenance budgets particularly at Council managed sites is an issue, as is mounting maintenance costs for clubs, given other expenditure requirements, and static or declining membership levels.
6. In total Enfield cricket clubs generate 87 cricket teams, 45 adult men's teams and 42 junior teams. There are currently no senior women's or girls' teams playing in Enfield Borough. Neither is there evidence of any established disability cricket teams.
7. Latent demand – the Sport England Market Segmentation identifies 2,203 residents currently participating in cricket in Enfield and a further 1,267 wanting to participate. 10% of 'want to play' is equivalent to 10 additional teams, a potential increase in male participation of 25%.
8. Population changes through to 2037 will not result in demand for additional cricket playing facilities although there is some existing latent demand at junior and senior levels and an increasing demand from the South East Asian Community (6 men's and 6 boys teams). This can be accommodated through additional non- turf wickets and the use of facilities that are under capacity.



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9. Grass wicket facilities at Botany Bay CC are at capacity. Pitches are over capacity at Cockfosters CC, Cockfosters Sports Ground Edmonton Sports and Social Club and Hazlewood Sports Club. The remaining 7 sites used for competitive league matches are currently under capacity.
10. The weakest community facility in Enfield is Hazlewood Sports Club. Hazlewood Sports Ground is one of the three sites rated poor. Whilst rated as poor the pitch has seen some recent joint working between the Council and the club to improve the pitch quality.

3.130. Four clubs in Enfield have identified playing and/or ancillary facility improvements and a need for development resources as follows:

Table 3.28: Cricket ancillary facilities

CRICKET CLUB	PLAYING PITCH NEEDS	ANCILLARY FACILITY NEEDS
BOTANY BAY CC	Outfield drainage	Changing room improvements Resources to develop senior women's and girls' teams
WINCHMORE HILL CC	Outfield improvements flattening and drainage requirements	
HOLTWHITES TRINIBIS CC	Additional pitch to accommodate a further senior men's team and more junior age group teams	Cricket net training facilities
EDMONTON CC	Additional pitch to accommodate a further senior men's 4 th team	Cricket net training facilities Scorebox repair / replacement Resources to develop membership at all levels

- 3.131. Growth in cricket participation in Enfield is predominantly at a junior level with the only adult growth coming from the South East Asian community. Capacity for age group cricket could be increased through the development of additional non-turf wickets and through quality improvements and the use of turf pitches at under capacity, of which seven sites have been identified.
- 3.132. To maintain existing playing levels there is a need to address adult participation in cricket in Enfield. Capacity building is required to provide players, volunteers, coaches and umpires and investment into developing cricket participation in the future.



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3.133. Across Enfield there is an oversupply of pitches, however at site level there is unmet demand for additional junior playing capacity. At adult level overall pitch supply easily meets current and future demand. Unmet demand at a junior level could be met through non- turf wicket provision and existing pitch quality improvements.

STRATEGY ISSUES

3.134. The key issues for the strategy to address are therefore:

- 1. Address the issue of quality pitch provision and changing pitch provision and quality at Council cricket facilities;**
- 2. Protection of all secured and unsecured community use and education cricket pitches across London Borough of Enfield;**
- 3. Enfield Council's Sports Development Team to work with the ECB and Middlesex Cricket Board to develop cricket participation and capacity building amongst Enfield communities to ensure sufficient volunteers, coaches and umpires and concentrating on developing cricket participation in targeted groups and communities such as the Women and Girls' groups and the South Asian Community; and**
- 4. Where possible use CIL or Section 106 funding (match funding) to bring existing facilities up to the required ECB and Sport England Guidance Standards for playing pitches and changing accommodation.**



RUGBY UNION

3.135. The key findings for Rugby are:

1. The audit of rugby facilities in EBC identifies 8 sites / 18 pitches that accommodate secured community use. A further 2 sites / 2 pitches provide for rugby but do not currently permit community use.
2. Tenure is mixed although the majority (82%) is owned by Enfield Council whilst of the remaining (18%) are in some form of private ownership (9% education, 9% private). Management is more mixed, council management dominates (41%) with the remainder shared by the education, club and charities.
3. There are no identified lapsed or disused sites identified in London Borough of Enfield for use by rugby union. World Ends Lane Sports Ground is no longer used by Middlesex University and although there is a 99-year lease on the rugby club facilities and assurances have been given that the site will retain a rugby use. Any sale of this site could create an opportunity through the use of related S106 money to improve the quality of remaining Rugby facilities across the Borough (as referenced below) and to meet future need such as supporting development of Old Grammarians junior sections.
4. The site assessments clearly indicate that the rugby pitches in London Borough of Enfield are of poor quality, with all but 2 sites registering as poor. This may be a reflection of the sub soil and the excessive rainfall over the past few years. The ground conditions may have been further exacerbated by a limited maintenance regime. Clubs also note issues with litter, vehicle tracks and dog fouling on sites, particularly open sites with no secure fencing or pitch boundary barriers.
5. At the time of carrying out site audits for this strategy there were no age group pitches marked out in London Borough of Enfield. This indicates that junior and senior games are being played on the same pitches causing further damage. There was a mini pitch marked out on Enfield Playing Fields in the north-western corner of the site adjacent to Ignatians Rugby Club pavilion and this has now been brought into use by Enfield Council.
6. The six rugby clubs playing rugby union within Enfield generate 46 teams. Adult men's rugby is predominately played on Saturday afternoons whilst mini / midi and women's rugby predominately takes place on Sundays. Adult teams train mid-week Monday – Thursday.
7. There are girls playing rugby in Enfield in age group and mixed teams.
8. There are significant capacity issues at four out of six sites. The biggest shortfalls in capacity are at Bramley Sports Ground (-4.5) and Worlds End Lane Sports Ground (-4.5). In total the shortfall is 11 matches.

9. Latent demand – the Sport England Market Segmentation identifies 4,243 residents currently participating in rugby in Enfield and a further 1,028 wanting to participate. 10% of ‘want to play’ is equivalent to 5 additional teams, a potential increase in male participation of 10%. Rugby club development work identifies a latent demand for 2 rugby pitches.
10. The strategy presents an opportunity to re-designate and size pitches exclusively for junior use.
11. Two clubs in Enfield have identified playing and/or ancillary facility improvements as follows:

Table 3.29: Rugby Ancillary facilities

SITE / RUGBY CLUB	PLAYING PITCH NEEDS	ANCILLARY FACILITY NEEDS
WORLD ENDS SPORTS GROUND / OLD GRAMMARIANS RFC	Additional adult pitch	No comment
ENFIELD PLAYING FIELDS / ENFIELD IGNATIANS RFC	Additional adult pitch 1 st Team pitch to be fenced Drainage and maintenance improvements	Improvements to changing accommodation Storage provision
BRAMLEY SPORTS GROUND / SARACENS AMATEUR RFC LTD	Drainage and maintenance improvements	Improvements to changing accommodation / showers The ancillary accommodation at Bramley is probably the worst standard of all the facilities especially considering the standard of rugby played
OLD ASHMOLEANS	No comment	No comment

12. To meet the demands of a changing population profile there will be a need for increased rugby pitches to accommodate junior and midi rugby. Compared to the current position, by 2037 Enfield Borough will require 1 additional junior and 1 additional midi pitch. The reduction in demand for 1 adult men’s team resulting from a decline in rugby age playing population will, it is assumed, be replaced by the establishment of a women’s team.
13. Growth in rugby participation in Enfield is at a junior level. Capacity for age group rugby could be increased through the development of a 3G pitch, through quality improvements and potentially through reconfiguring and re-designating pitches for junior play.



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14. To maintain existing playing levels there is a need to address adult participation in rugby in Enfield. Capacity building is required to provide volunteers, coaches and referees and investment into developing rugby participation in the future.

STRATEGY ISSUES

3.136. The key issues for the strategy to address are therefore:

- **Provision of appropriate training facilities in discussion with the clubs;**
- **Re-designation / reconfiguration of pitches for junior and midi rugby;**
- **Provision of 3G playing / training provision;**
- **Upgrading of ancillary facilities; and**
- **Protection of pitches at Worlds End Sports Ground.**

3.137. The draft recommendations in section 4 below show the provision and enhancements that would have to be carried out to achieve this. The following summarises these:

- **Development of 2 Hub sites (either specific Rugby hub or hub sites that incorporate Rugby);**
- **2 Additional Adult Playing Pitches;**
- **Enhanced Changing accommodation at Firs Farm;**
- **Storage Provision;**
- **Improved Shower and Changing Accommodation; and**
- **Fencing of 1st team Pitch at EPF.**

3.138. It is clear that substantial funds would be required to both improve and provide the facilities shown above and below and securing of funding needs to be a priority for the RFU and Enfield Council. This could take the form of current RFU funding schemes, locality smaller funding streams potentially accessed by voluntary groups and assisted by the RFU and Enfield Council, and potential capital and revenue programmes through Enfield Council.



HOCKEY

3.139. The key findings for hockey are:

- Within the London Borough of Enfield there are 7 sand-based pitches and 1 water based pitch available for community use. None of the pitches are owned by Enfield Council.
- The supply of pitches is predominately school based with a single pitch at each school location. School provision is rated as 'standard' quality.
- Southgate Hockey Club, based at the Southgate Hockey Centre has two on site pitches (1 sand / 1 water based) both rated good quality. Southgate is by far the strongest hockey club in the Borough with 27 club teams operating from the site. Southgate is one of the strongest clubs in England with aspirations to introduce more teams in 2017.
- The only other hockey club operating in Enfield is Winchmore Hill and Enfield HC, who provide for 9 club teams. The senior teams train and play at Aylward Academy whilst the junior teams play and train at Southbury Leisure Centre. WH & EHC both have challenges with using the facilities at either hired venue and would like to build a home pitch facility at the Winchmore Hill Sports Ground site where the clubhouse facilities are located. WH & EHC are concerned for the future and the ability of the club to maintain demand for teams.
- Quantitatively the current supply of sand-based pitches in Enfield is sufficient to meet current and future demand, however this doesn't allow for the fact that some facilities may not necessarily be best located and doesn't allow for the increasing pressure to generate commercial use of pitches at Southgate Hockey Club to ensure revenue generation for sinking funds which would limit access to pitches for hockey.



STRATEGY ISSUES

3.140. The key issues for hockey to be addressed in the strategy are as follows:

- 8. Protection of community use artificial hockey pitches across London Borough of Enfield. (Protect);**
- 9. Enfield Council to draft policies within the Local Plan required to protect the hockey AGP's that are currently used by hockey clubs as they are clearly key for current and future hockey development. These are the two pitches at Southgate Hockey Centre used by Southgate Hockey Club, Aylward Academy and Kingsmead School (Southbury Leisure Centre) used by Winchmore Hill and Enfield Hockey Club;**
- 10. Encourage the ongoing development of junior hockey through school and Hockey Club links. (Enhance) There will be continued use of the Primary Premium in Primary Schools to develop hockey;**
- 11. Ensure that sink funds are in place to maintain the existing hockey facilities and replacement carpets at Southgate Hockey Club, Southbury Leisure Centre and Aylward Academy. (Provide) Encourage clubs to use Club Matters (Sport England online resources www.sportenglandclubmatters.com) and enable clubs to become self-sufficient. Any change of surface of these pitches which will not allow the playing of competitive hockey must be agreed by the National Governing Body for Hockey and appropriate organisations such as Enfield Council, Education and other NGB's (predominantly football if becoming 3G). (Protect);**
- 12. Ensure that a change of surface requires a planning application and detailed consultation between England Hockey, the Football Association, Rugby Football Union, and the Local Authority at pre-planning stage;**
- 13. Clubs to continue working with England Hockey to promote Back to Hockey and other programmes to increase participation in hockey. There has been an increase in participation since the Rio 2016 Olympics but this will take time to impact on clubs; and**
- 14. Enfield Council's Sports Development Team to work with E&WHHC to develop a three-year strategy to encourage more people to take up /return top hockey and join E&WHHC.**



Other Sports

TENNIS

3.141. The key findings for tennis are:

- **Tennis supply in Enfield is located on school sites, at tennis clubs and in local parks;**
- **School sites are rarely used by the community for tennis;**
- **Tennis clubs in Enfield generally have good courts and ancillary facilities, many have capacity to take new members; and**
- **Generally, park sites are of average to poor quality.**

As a result of the expansion of the cemetery, and working with the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA) the existing under-utilised tennis courts in Church Street will be reprovisioned within Firs Farm and at other sites across the Borough.

- **There is potential to develop park based community tennis in the Borough.**

3.142. The key issues for tennis to be addressed in the strategy are as follows:

- 1. Protection of the secured tennis provision in the London Borough of Enfield - Protect existing tennis court facilities and improve the quality of the existing supply of tennis facilities across the borough (improving poor rated facilities to average);**
- 2. Ensure that high quality facilities, for club tennis are maintained across the borough;**
- 3. Protect the park sites for the playing of casual pay and play tennis.**
- 4. Enfield Council's Sports Development Team and the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA) to work together to:**
 - Develop strong local park and other community tennis venue partnerships to deliver inclusive and sustainable tennis provision for all;
 - To provide links between schools and club;
 - To increase participation and improve facilities;
 - Address an identified need to consider the best operational model for the community parks facilities and development of booking and payment systems;



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- To put sustainable operating model in place to provide for sinking funds for the future refurbishment of the courts. [This is currently a priority for the LTA and Enfield Council within the Borough and the two organisations are working together on potential gate access system in some parks.]; and
- Where possible increase floodlit provision in line with the aims and objectives of Transforming British Tennis Together.

3.143. The following table details the court and sites that require upgrading or additional provision in area of highest participation based on current and latent demand and also lists priorities for phased development in relation to public park sites. It should be noted that these are the current plans and may be the subject to change:

Table 3.30: Tennis upgrade to facilities

SITES	POTENTIAL FACILITY REQUIREMENTS
TENNIS CLUBS	
BOURNESIDE	Rebuild 7 courts / 4 floodlit; Clubhouse renovations
BRACKENDALE	Floodlight one additional court
BUSH HILL PARK	Convert 2 shale courts to porous tarmacadam; Resurface 5 tarmacadam courts; Re-build 1 tarmacadam court
CONWAY TENNIS CLUB	Pierce and resurface three courts; Rebuild 1 court
ENFIELD LTC	Floodlight two additional courts
HADLEY WOOD	Pierce and resurface 2 tarmacadam courts; Resurface 5 artificial turf courts
MAYFIELD	Floodlight one additional court
PUBLIC PARK SITES	
ALBANY PARK	Power wash and repaint 3 porous tarmacadam courts
ARNOS PARK	Floodlight four courts; Develop café adjoining courts
BROOMFIELD PARK (dual netball & tennis facility)	Pierce and resurface the courts / floodlight one of the two blocks of three courts
BUSH HILL PARK	Rebuild six courts; Pierce and resurface four courts
CHURCH STREET	Rebuild 4 tarmacadam courts / floodlight six; Develop playing pavilion
CRAIG PARK	Pierce, floodlight and resurface three courts



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SITES	POTENTIAL FACILITY REQUIREMENTS
TENNIS CLUBS	
HAZLEWOOD RECREATION GROUND	Resurface, floodlight and expand 5 courts
JUBILEE PARK	Resurface four courts
NORTH ENFIELD RECREATION GROUND	Repaint 3 porous tarmacadam courts
PYMMES PARK	Rebuild 3 courts with root barriers
TOWN PARK	Resurface two courts
It should be noted that although individual requirements have been highlighted for park sites the overall aspiration is to look to ensure that all park courts are in a playable condition all year round and where possible look to install floodlights to allow evening play during the winter months.	



4. STRATEGY FRAMEWORK AND ACTION PLAN FOR FUTURE DELIVERY OF PLAYING PITCH PROVISION

4.1 This section sets out a strategy for the future delivery of Football, Cricket, Hockey, Rugby Union, and Tennis, for the London Borough of Enfield. The strategy framework focuses on the following three principles:

- **PROTECT:** The strategy seeks to make sure that the right amount of playing pitches and ancillary facilities of the right quality are in the right place. It promotes the protection of existing provision and recognises the benefits of multi pitch sites. The strategy will do this by:
 - **Highlighting sites which have a significance for sport and seek to designate them as a local recreational space through the Development Plan process (see NPPF paragraphs 76 and 77); and**
 - **Negotiate security of tenure for clubs at leased sites.**
- **ENHANCE:** Key partners such as Enfield Council, local schools, Private and Voluntary Sector Sports Clubs, and NGBs must work together to maximise the full potential of playing pitch assets and the long-term sustainability of these assets and recognise that an improvement in quality and ongoing maintenance can have an impact on the capacity of use. The strategy will do this by:
 - **Improving the quality of the playing surface by providing improved maintenance and as a last resort drainage, by undertaking and supporting improvements and enhancement at sites that do not meet required quality standards, supporting clubs that require improved facilities in order to play at a higher standard, ensuring that pitches have a period of rest and recovery where appropriate;**
 - **Provision of enhanced ancillary facilities where they are required – floodlighting and changing;**
 - **Ensure that clubs have access to sufficient training facilities; and**
 - **Identification of hub sites for further development.**
- **PROVIDE:** In times of public sector austerity, investment needs to be directed at sites that will provide the best impact and highest increase in participation. It is the policy of Enfield Council to support projects and sports clubs that are able to demonstrate sustainable long-term development, increase participation and support those clubs that have achieved the appropriate accreditations e.g. Clubmark and or Charter Standard and provide player and sports development pathways and community development to achieve wider social/health outcomes. The strategy will do this by:
 - **Where adult football pitches are not currently in use for adult football, the Council should re-designate these as junior and mini pitches, but only where it will not displace an adult club using the site. These sites are identified in the action plan below;**
 - **Addressing the need for artificial grass pitches to meet increasing and changing demand for AGP surfaces for both training and competition in football, hockey and rugby and other pitch sports; and**
 - **Providing the required number and type of pitches on-site, or appropriate provision off-site, to meet the specific needs of residential development proposals.**



PRIORITY SPORT SPECIFIC ACTIONS

- 4.2 All existing playing field land is protected by the London Borough of Enfield Local Plan, Sport England policies and the NPPF to deliver current and future needs.
- 4.3 As a priority for all partners on the Steering Group there is a need for the Local Authority, Football Association, Middlesex Football Association, England Hockey, ECB and Middlesex Cricket, Rugby Football Union, Lawn Tennis Association and Sport England to work together to provide a local investment plan to ensure the successful implementation of this Playing Pitch strategy.
- 4.4 The Football, Cricket, Rugby Union, Hockey, and Tennis Individual Sport Specific actions are shown in the table below.
- 4.5 Clubmark and equivalent NGB accreditations: Enfield Council fully supports the Clubmark model and encourages all clubs within the Borough to work towards Clubmark (or their NGB equivalent accreditation e.g. Charter Standard) and adopt the good practice framework and approaches to club development and governance and associated support that is available from their respective NGBs and Sport England. This has been included here as an overarching action for all clubs rather than including it within the sport specific sections of the action plan listed below.
- 4.6 The action plans are given a priority:
- **High. Delivered against or worked towards within three years (ahead of the first full review of the Playing Pitch Strategy);**
 - **Medium. Delivered within 6 years; and**
 - **Ongoing. No specific date – In many instances the action is a general support for clubs or other bodies to progress with ground improvements and is not necessarily an action the Council or the Playing Pitch Steering Group have control over.**

Table 4.1: Individual Sport Specific Action Plans

OBJECTIVE	RECOMMENDATION	STRATEGIC RECOMMENDATION	PRIORITY SITES/ CLUBS/ACTIONS	PRIORITY	TIMESCALE	RESPONSIBILITY
PROTECT	Football 1.	All football pitches in London Borough Enfield should be protected unless suitable equivalent or better replacements are provided.	All existing pitches and sites that have been previously used as playing fields and remain of potential value,	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council
PROTECT	Football 2.	Ensure formal Community Use Agreements are in place with Education establishments providing football pitches and 3G rubber crumb pitches for community use	All schools, colleges and Higher Education facilities used by clubs.	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council / Schools / Academies / Colleges and Higher Education
PROTECT	Football 3.	Ensure clubs have appropriate levels of security of tenure at playing pitch sites where feasible to secure the long-term future of the club.	All relevant clubs	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council / Owners / Tenants.
ENHANCE	Football 4	Develop 2 sites across London Borough of Enfield as Sports Hubs and carry out Master Planning exercise to determine viability and what facilities can be accommodated at these Sports Hubs.	Priority Sites to be Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) and Firs Farm (subject to the impact of the Haringey Parklife project at Bull Lane being assessed).	High	Medium	Enfield Council, NGBs and Sport England
ENHANCE	Football 5.	Increase the quality and playing capacity of pitches at priority sites and those that are classified as 'Poor' in the assessment for Adult, junior 11 V 11, junior 9 v 9 and mini soccer	<p>The FA Regional Pitch Advisor to offer a training programme to work with the LA Parks teams/contractors to ensure the pitches are getting the right maintenance at the right time of year and other site owners</p> <p>Priority Sites</p> <p>Potential Sports Hubs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) and Firs Farm. <p>'Poor' site classification:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Broomfield School • Highlands School • St. George's Primary School • Woolmer Road <p>Other pitches that require improvement's:</p> <p>Pitch sizes and markings ensuring play on right size pitches:</p> <p>Craig Park, Enfield College Sports Centre, Enfield County School, Enfield Grammar School, Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch), Firs Farm, Oakthorpe Playing Fields, Ponders End Recreation Ground, Pymmes Park, Soham Road Recreation, Enfield College Sports Centre, Walker Cricket Ground.</p>	High	Medium	Site Owners / Schools
ENHANCE	Football 6.	Improve the standard of non-playing pitch facilities including access and car parking and the quality of changing rooms to provide segregated changing for male and females where feasible.	<p>Ancillary Facilities: Subject to the 2 hub sites been identified.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Albany Park - Changing rooms • Aylward Academy – Changing rooms 	Medium	Medium	Football clubs, Enfield Council, FA and Middlesex FA.

OBJECTIVE	RECOMMENDATION	STRATEGIC RECOMMENDATION	PRIORITY SITES/ CLUBS/ACTIONS	PRIORITY	TIMESCALE	RESPONSIBILITY
		The FA recognise that several sites that need pitch improvements do also need changing rooms and other infrastructure improvements but before these are prioritised the FA would want to understand the rationale for investing into smaller pitch sites if they are only going to be used once or twice a week. Where the Council is working with say a club or a group of sports clubs at a site then the FA would look at this differently if it's been driven by the club and there is local demand.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bramley Sports Ground – Changing rooms • Brimmsdown Sports & Social Club – Changing rooms • Church Street Recreation – Changing rooms • Cockfosters – Changing rooms • Enfield College Sports Centre – enhanced catering facilities • Enfield Playing Fields – fencing of 1st team pitch • Firs Farm – changing rooms and car park re-surfacing • Nightingale Academy – Changing rooms • Pymmes Park – changing rooms 			
ENHANCE	Football 7.	Consider the re-designation of some adult pitches for junior, and 9 v 9 use	Aylands Open Space – 2 adult pitches Church Street Recreation - 2 adult pitches Clowes Sports Ground - 1 adult pitch Cockfosters Sports Ground - 1 adult pitch Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) - 2 adult pitches Firs Farm - 2 adult pitches Pymmes Park - 1 adult pitch	High	On going	FA, Middlesex FA, Site Owners, Enfield Council
ENHANCE	Football 8.	There is a lot of club ownership in the Borough who are maintaining their own sites. A priority should be to develop a grounds maintenance service/equipment bank to support these clubs.	Clubs with leased sites (currently 6 – 4 with equipment)	High	On going	FA, Middlesex FA, Site Lease Holders, Enfield Council
ENHANCE	Football 9.	Work with junior football clubs that meet the Council and NGBs priorities to support them to achieve Charter Standard accreditation as a minimum kite mark for the Council. To provide future support and funding to those clubs that have a desire to develop and work towards and achieve accreditation standards.	Clubs where appropriate (80% currently have achieved)	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council Sports Development Team, Clubs and Middlesex FA
ENHANCE	Football 10.	Support junior clubs to develop with the management and improvement of facilities and ensure security of tenure of playing facilities for junior clubs either through leasing or community asset transfers so clubs can become sustainable in the future. There is a need to encourage clubs to utilize resources i.e. Club Matters and London Sport support.		High	Medium	All site owners, Middlesex FA, FA. Enfield Council Development Team

OBJECTIVE	RECOMMENDATION	STRATEGIC RECOMMENDATION	PRIORITY SITES/ CLUBS/ACTIONS	PRIORITY	TIMESCALE	RESPONSIBILITY
PROVIDE	Football 11.	Support the development of 4 x 3G rubber crumb pitches (artificial grass pitches).	Look at sites owned by Enfield with capacity e.g., Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) and Firs Farm.	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council, FA, Middlesex FA and RFU.
PROVIDE	Football 12.	Provide a solution to meet latent demand and future demand of pitches up to 2031.	Can be met from current and planned pitches along with introduction of 3G rubber crumb pitches at proposed sports hubs. Need to provide quality facilities in the future to compete with new facilities coming into fruition in Haringey on the London Borough of Enfield border.	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council other site owners, Clubs, FA and Middlesex FA
PROVIDE	Football 13.	Provide Section 106 and CIL payments to enhance football facilities across London Borough of Enfield for use by residents of new developments.	Enfield Council is currently seeking Capital Bids for funding including Section 106 and CIL funding along with development capital funds from the Local Authority and identifying possible partnership funding required.	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council, Partners and other Stakeholders.
PROTECT	Cricket 1.	All cricket pitches in London Borough of Enfield should be protected unless suitable equivalent or better replacements are provided.	All existing pitches and sites that have been previously used as playing fields and remain of potential value,	High	On going	Enfield Council
PROTECT	Cricket 2.	Ensure clubs have appropriate levels of security of tenure at playing pitch sites where feasible to secure the long-term future of the club and that rental fees are realistic for a sports clubs to manage.	All clubs	High	On going	Enfield Council / Owners / Tenants.
ENHANCE	Cricket 3.	Enfield Council to work in partnership with the ECB and Middlesex Cricket Board to support clubs and schools in improving the quality of pitches, and in accessing funding through the ECB Grant Aid and Pitch Advisory Scheme. Any improvements undertaken should seek to ensure that facilities are in line with ECB standards as well as meeting specifications for the local leagues	Grounds and Square quality improvements including artificial wickets <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Botany Bay Cricket Club • Bramley Sports Ground • Church Street Recreation Ground • Clowes Sports Ground • Cockfosters Sports Ground • Edmonton Sports & Social Club • Hazelwood Sports Ground • Holtwhites Sports & Social Club • Winchmore Hill Sports Ground 	High	On going	Site Owners, Clubs, Enfield Council, ECB and Middlesex Cricket Board.
ENHANCE	Cricket 4.	Work with cricket clubs that meet the Council's and NGBs priorities.	The ECB are currently in the process of creating a club development framework, which incorporates ECB Clubmark within its design. The aim of the framework is to reduce bureaucracy and allow more clubs to access the most relevant support to enhance sustainability and improve provision for all involved.	High	On going	ECB/ Enfield Council
ENHANCE	Cricket 5.	Ensure that ancillary facilities meet club needs and requirements to ensure sustainability of use. All ancillary facilities should meet Sport England and	Net Facilities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Edmonton Sports & Social Club 	High	On-going	Enfield Council, ECB, Middlesex Cricket, Site Owners and Clubs

OBJECTIVE	RECOMMENDATION	STRATEGIC RECOMMENDATION	PRIORITY SITES/ CLUBS/ACTIONS	PRIORITY	TIMESCALE	RESPONSIBILITY
		ECB Guidance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Holtwhites Sports and Social Club Scorebox repair/replacement: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Edmonton Sports & Social Club Changing Facilities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Botany Bay Cricket Club Cockfosters Cricket Club North Enfield Cricket Club Ponders End Recreation Ground 			
PROVIDE	Cricket 6.	Work with clubs to identify satellite facilities of appropriate quality when demand exceeds supply at the club base.	Priority clubs are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cockfosters CC Edmonton CC Mayfield CC 	High	On-going	ECB. Clubs, Enfield Council
PROVIDE	Cricket 7.	Provide a solution to meet latent demand and future demand of pitches up to 2031.	Latent Demand and Future demand can be met by quality improvements to existing cricket facilities and planned additional cricket facilities to be provided	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council other site owners, Clubs, ECB Middlesex Cricket
PROVIDE	Cricket 8.	Provide off site payments to enhance cricket facilities across London Borough of Enfield for use by residents of new developments.	Enfield Council is currently seeking Capital Bids for funding including Section 106 and CIL funding along with development capital funds from the Local Authority and identifying possible partnership funding required.	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council
PROTECT	Rugby 1	All Rugby pitches in London Borough of Enfield should be protected unless suitable equivalent or better replacements are provided.	All existing pitches and sites that have been previously used as playing fields and remain of potential value,	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council
ENHANCE	Rugby 2	The quality, availability and carrying capacity of existing rugby pitches to meet current and future needs of clubs. Emphasis on improving maintenance and installing drainage and access to floodlit training facilities.	Aylward Academy Botany Bay Cricket Club Bramley Sports Ground Enfield Grammar School Enfield Playing Fields (Carterhatch) Firs Farm Middlesex University (World Ends) Walker Cricket Ground	High	On-going	Enfield Council, Rugby Clubs, RFU
ENHANCE	Rugby 3	Support the improvement of all ancillary facilities to the required NGB standard.	Bramley Sports Ground Firs Farm	High	On-going	London Borough of Enfield Rugby Clubs, RFU
ENHANCE	Rugby 4	Work with rugby clubs that meet the Council's and NGBs priorities. The Rugby Football Union have a Whole Club Accreditation Scheme.	Enfield Council's Sports Development and the RFU to support development of clubs with accreditation.	High	On-going	Enfield Council Sports Development Team

OBJECTIVE	RECOMMENDATION	STRATEGIC RECOMMENDATION	PRIORITY SITES/ CLUBS/ACTIONS	PRIORITY	TIMESCALE	RESPONSIBILITY
PROVIDE	Rugby 5	Provide a solution to meet latent demand and future demand of pitches up to 2031.	Latent Demand and Future demand can be met by quality improvements to existing rugby union facilities, development of World 22 IRB compliant pitches and additional pitches for training.	High	On-going	Enfield Council, Rugby Club, RFU, FA and Middx FA
PROVIDE	Rugby 6	Provide off site payments to enhance rugby facilities across London Borough of Enfield for residents of new developments.	Enfield Council is currently seeking Capital Bids for funding including Section 106 and CIL funding along with development capital funds from the Local Authority and identifying possible partnership funding required.	High	Ongoing	
PROTECT	Hockey 1	All hockey suitable sand-based AGPs in London Borough of Enfield area are required to be protected. Ensure that a change of surface requires a planning application and detailed consultation between England Hockey, the Football Association, Rugby Football Union, and the Local Authority at pre-planning stage	All existing pitches and sites that have been previously used as hockey AGPs and remain of potential value: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aylward Academy • Southgate Hockey Centre • Ark John Keats Academy • Highlands School • Lea Valley High School Sports Centre • Oasis Academy, Hadley • Southbury Leisure Centre 	High	On-going	Enfield Council
				High	On-going	Enfield Council, FA, England Hockey, RFU
PROTECT	Hockey 2	There is a requirement for the introduction of a community use agreement to be maintained with Aylward Academy.	Partners to work together to ensure the introduction of a community use agreement at Aylward Academy	High	On-going	Enfield Council, Aylward Academy, Hockey Clubs, England Hockey and London Sport
PROTECT	Hockey 3	It is important to ensure that those AGPs used for hockey and provide community use have prioritised peak time match slots and training slots for hockey use.	Clubs and schools.	High	Ongoing	Clubs / Enfield Council / NGB / Schools / Academies/Colleges and Higher Education
ENHANCE	Hockey 4	The quality, availability and carrying capacity of existing sand-based AGPs. Protect existing car parking facilities and look to develop additional car parking. Emphasis on ensuring sink funds are in place for sand & water based AGPs. Encourage clubs to use Club Matters and enable clubs to become self-sufficient.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aylward Academy • Southgate Hockey Centre 	High	Short Term	Site Owners / Schools
				High	Short Term	Site Owners/ Schools
				High	Medium Term	Clubs/ England Hockey/ Enfield Council

OBJECTIVE	RECOMMENDATION	STRATEGIC RECOMMENDATION	PRIORITY SITES/ CLUBS/ACTIONS	PRIORITY	TIMESCALE	RESPONSIBILITY
ENHANCE	Hockey 5	Encourage ongoing development of junior hockey through school and hockey club links.	Intention to work through London Sport on satellite programmes and a programme of Teacher Training will be implemented through England Hockey. There will be continued use of the Primary Premium in Primary Schools to deliver hockey.	High	Ongoing	Clubs/ London sport/ England Hockey
ENHANCE	Hockey 6	Clubs to continue working with England Hockey to promote Back to Hockey and other programmes to increase participation.		High	Ongoing	Clubs/ England Hockey/ Enfield Council Sports Development Team
PROVIDE	Hockey 7	Provide a solution to meet latent demand and future demand of pitches up to 2031.	Latent & Future Demand Sufficient pitches currently provided and current arrangements need to be maintained for the future. Key sites are currently Aylward Academy, Southgate Hockey Club and Southbury Leisure Centre. Other limited access is available on some community use sites – but limited	High		Playing Pitch Strategy Steering Group
PROTECT	AGP 1.	Protect all existing AGPs currently in use for hockey, football and Rugby	All existing pitches	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council
PROTECT	AGP 2.	Ensure that there remains sufficient sand based/dressed facilities to fulfil hockey need at both the current time and in the future by retaining sand based facilities that are strategically important for hockey	Aylward Academy	High	Ongoing	Clubs / Enfield Council / NGB / Schools / Academies
ENHANCE	AGP 3.	Ensure that the quality of AGPs is sufficient and that a sinking fund is in place for the refurbishment of existing facilities.	All AGPs	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council / Clubs / Schools / Academies
ENHANCE	AGP 4.	There needs to be a drive for more 3G rubber crumb pitches to achieve the FIFA Quality Performance Standard and that for all 3G pitches going forward a condition of planning is that they achieve this performance standard otherwise these pitches have nil impact of weekend match play.	All 3G rubber crumb pitches	High	Ongoing	FA, Middlesex FA, Enfield Council
PROVIDE	AGP 5.	Provide additional 3G rubber crumb pitches: Ensure new sites can accommodate floodlights, changing, toilets, car parking and shelters.	Provide additional 3G rubber crumb pitches at : • Firs Farm Ensure new sites can accommodate floodlights, changing, toilets, car parking and shelters.	High	Medium Term	Site Owners / Enfield Council, FA, RFU and England Hockey.
PROTECT	Tennis 1.	Protect all existing tennis courts and within the parks	All existing courts	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council

OBJECTIVE	RECOMMENDATION	STRATEGIC RECOMMENDATION	PRIORITY SITES/ CLUBS/ACTIONS	PRIORITY	TIMESCALE	RESPONSIBILITY
		look to generate funds to allocate towards a sinking fund that protects the park courts existence going forwards.				
PROTECT	Tennis 2.	Ensure that Clubs are maintaining sinking funds for the future facilities developments.	All existing courts	High	Ongoing	Lawn Tennis Association
ENHANCE	Tennis 3.	<p>Enfield Council and the LTA to work together to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop strong Local Park and other community tennis venue partnerships to deliver inclusive tennis provision for all. Invest in great people delivering great experiences in parks. Target investment in welcoming park facilities for people to socialise and play and to include a good customer journey for all parks i.e. website, booking system online payments and a good brand presence. Create a Tennis Development plan as well as action plans for priority sites. Both LTA and Enfield Council are responsible for this and the plan is in the process of being created. 	Tennis facilities in parks with high latent demand and have 2 courts or more:	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council – Lawn Tennis Association
ENHANCE	Tennis 4.	<p>Enfield Council and the LTA to work together to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore opportunities for floodlights at key locations to improve accessibility throughout the year and improve sustainability of key park sites 	Tennis facilities in parks with high latent demand and have 2 courts or more:	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council – Lawn Tennis Association
ENHANCE	Tennis 5.	<p>LTA Priority 1. Enfield Council to focus its work with the LTA on tennis facilities with 3 or more courts to further develop and prioritise any opportunities to invest or seek capital investment into tennis facilities.</p> <p>LTA Priority 2 1 and 2 court sites that require upgrading in order of preference from current and latent demand.</p> <p>Enhance for 1 club above capacity – Vicars Moor LTC short and long-term plans.</p>	<p>Tennis facilities with 3 or more courts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brackendale Town Park Bush Hill Park Mayfield Hadley Wood Enfield LTC North Enfield Recreation Ground Albany Park Craig Park Pymmes Park Hazlewood Recreation ground Conway Tennis Club Bourneside Arnos Park Bush Hill Park Church Street Broomsfield Park 	High	Ongoing	Enfield Council, Lawn Tennis Association
ENHANCE	Tennis 6.	Work with tennis clubs that meet the Council's and NGBs priorities. The LTA work to clubmark.				



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GENERAL ACTIONS

- 4.7 The tables below identify the general Planning Policy recommendations, Playing Pitch Strategy Development recommendations, the general actions which are followed by the sub area site by site action plan.
- 4.8 The actions are given priorities and relevant potential delivery partners are highlighted. By being highlighted as a potential delivery partner, partners are not obligated to fund or facilitate the action but they should be involved in the project.
- 4.9 The action plans are given a priority:
- **Priority 1. Delivered against or worked towards within three years (ahead of the first full review of the Playing Pitch Strategy);**
 - **Priority 2. Delivered within 6 years; and**
 - **Priority 3. No specific date – In many instances the action is a general support for clubs or other bodies to progress with ground improvements and is not necessarily an action the Council or the Playing Pitch Steering Group have control over.**

MONITORING AND REVIEW

- 4.10 It is important that the Playing Pitch Strategy Steering group keep this strategy alive. This will be achieved by:
- **Monitoring the delivery of the recommendations and actions;**
 - **Providing up to date annual supply and demand for pitch stock; and**
 - **Addressing changing trends and formats for the different pitch sports as they develop and monitoring participation of these changes and trends.**
- 4.11 The on-going monitoring of the strategy will be led by Enfield Council and will be linked to the Playing Pitch Strategy Steering Group. The Strategy will be updated every 3 – 5 years to fit in with Planning Policy reviews.



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- 4.12 Sport England recommends that a process should be put in place to ensure regular monitoring of how the recommendations and action plan are being delivered. This monitoring should be led by the local authority and supported by all members of, and reported back to, the steering group. Understanding and learning lessons from how the Playing Pitch strategy has been applied should also form a key component of monitoring its delivery. This should form an on-going role of the steering group.
- 4.13 As a guide, if no review and subsequent update has been carried out within three years of the PPS being signed off by the Steering Group, then Sport England and the NGBs would consider the PPS and the information on which it is based to be out of date.
- 4.14 Once the PPS is complete the role of the steering group should evolve so that it:
- **Acts as a focal point for promoting the value and importance of the PPS and playing pitch provision in the area;**
 - **Monitors, evaluates and reviews progress with the delivery of the recommendations and action plan;**
 - **Shares lessons learnt from how the PPS has been used and how it has been applied to a variety of circumstances;**
 - **Ensures the PPS is used effectively to input into any new opportunities to secure improved provision and influence relevant programmes and initiatives;**
 - **Maintains links between all relevant parties with an interest in playing pitch provision in the area;**
 - **Reviews the need to update the PPS along with the supply and demand information and assessment work on which it is based. Further to review the group should either:**
 - Provide a short annual progress and update paper;
 - Provide a partial review focussing on particular sport, pitch type and/or sub area; or
 - Lead a full review and update of the PPS document (including the supply and demand information and assessment details).
- 4.15 The steering group should meet at relevant points throughout the year to ensure that this role is progressed. This could be at six months and a year on from when the steering group signed off the PPS and/or arranged to tie in with the different seasons of the sports and any meetings with the NGBs.
- 4.16 Ideally the PPS could be reviewed on an annual basis from the date it is formally signed off by the Steering Group. This will help to maintain the momentum and commitment that would have been built up when developing the PPS. Taking into account the time to develop the PPS this should also help to ensure that the original supply and demand information is no more than two years old without being reviewed.
- 4.17 An annual review should not be regarded as a particularly resource intensive task. However, it should highlight:
- **How the delivery of the recommendations and action plan has progressed and any changes required to the priority afforded to each action (e.g. the priority of some may increase following the delivery of others);**



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- **How the PPS has been applied and the lessons learnt;**
- **Any changes to particularly important sites and/or clubs in the area (e.g. the most used or high-quality sites for a particular sport) and other supply and demand information, what this may mean for the overall assessment work and the key findings and issues;**
- **Any development of a specific sport or particular format of a sport or recent information e.g. the FA modelling for 3G pitch requirements; and**
- **Any new or emerging issues and opportunities.**

4.18 There is further information in Section E of Sport England's Playing Pitch Strategy guidance.

4.19 The table below provides general Planning Policy recommendations and Playing Pitch Strategy Development recommendations.

Table 4.2: General Recommendations

GENERAL PLANNING & PLAYING PITCH STRATEGY DEVELOPMENT	ACTION
<p>GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS FOR PLANNING</p>	<p>Objective 1 - To protect the existing supply of playing pitch facilities where it is needed for meeting current or future needs</p> <p>The PPS Assessment shows that all currently used playing field sites, apart from 1, require protection and therefore cannot be deemed surplus to requirements because of shortfalls now and in the future. Therefore, based on the outcomes of the PPS, local planning policy should reflect this situation.</p> <p>Lapsed and disused – playing field sites that formerly accommodated playing pitches but are no longer used for formal or informal sports use within the last five years (lapsed) or longer (disused).</p> <p>The PPS Assessment shows that all, except 1 site, currently used playing field sites require protection and therefore cannot be deemed surplus to requirements because of shortfalls now and in the future. Lapsed, disused, underused and poor-quality sites should also be protected from development or replaced as there is a requirement for playing field land to accommodate more pitches to meet the identified shortfalls.</p> <p>Objective 2 –Secure tenure and access to sites for clubs through a range of solutions and partnership agreements and maximise community use of education sites where there is demand</p> <p>A number of sites are being used in Enfield but do not have security of tenure or a short lease and there are also school sites where there is no community agreement in place. The Council should undertake further works to ensure an appropriate Community Use Agreement (CUA) is in place (including access to changing provision where required).</p> <p>NGBs and London Sport (County Sports Partnership) can often help to negotiate and engage with schools, particularly academies where the local authority may not have direct influence.</p> <p>Sport England has also produced guidance, online resources and toolkits to help open up and retain school sites for community use and can be found at:</p> <p>http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/accessing-schools/</p> <p>As well as improving the quality of well-used, local authority sites, there are a number of sites which have poor quality (or no) ancillary facilities. The Council should further explore opportunities where security of tenure could be granted to the clubs playing on these sites (minimum 25 years as recommended by Sport England and NGBs) so the clubs are in a position to apply for external funding to improve the ancillary facilities.</p> <p>There could be examples in the local authority area where long term leases could be put into place for the continued use of a site. Each club should be required to meet service and/or strategic recommendations. However, an additional set of criteria should be considered, which takes into account the quality of the club, aligned to its long-term development objectives and sustainability.</p> <p>Following central government cuts, it is important for the Council to work with sports clubs in order that they may be able to take greater levels of ownership and support the wider development and maintenance of facilities.</p> <p>Local sports clubs should be supported by partners including the Council, NGBs or the County Sports Partnership (CSP) to achieve sustainability across a range of areas including management, membership, funding, facilities, volunteers and partnership working. For example, support club development and encourage clubs to develop evidence of business and sports development plans to generate an income through their facilities.</p> <p>All clubs could be encouraged to look at different management models such as registering as Community Amateur Sports Clubs (CASC). Clubs should also be encouraged to work with partners locally whether volunteer support agencies or linking with local businesses.</p> <p>Sport England has also produced the following guidance on Community rights for Sport guidance to help clubs; https://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/tools-guidance/community-assets-guidance/</p>



GENERAL PLANNING & PLAYING PITCH STRATEGY DEVELOPMENT	ACTION
<p>GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS PLAYING PITCH STRATEGY DEVELOPMENT</p>	<p>Enfield Council will work in partnership with the:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Football Association Regional Investment and Facilities Manager and Middlesex Football Association; • England and Wales Cricket Board Facilities and Investment Manager and Middlesex Community Cricket; • Rugby Football Union Investment and Facilities Manager; • England Hockey Relationship Manager for London; • Lawn Tennis Association; and • Sport England. <p>Short Term Action by December 2018</p> <p>Enfield Council will continue working with the Playing Pitch Strategy Steering Group. The Steering Group will monitor and review the PPS and site action plans on a six-monthly basis.</p> <p>Short Term Action December 2018 - Long Term Action March 2023:</p> <p>The action plan from the PPS should be implemented by Enfield Council with the assistance of the Steering Group. It is important that the Playing Pitch Strategy Steering group keep this strategy alive. This will be achieved by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working together to put in place an Investment Plan to deliver the Playing Pitch Strategy in Partnership; • Monitoring the delivery of the recommendations and actions; • Providing up to date annual supply and demand for pitch stock; and • Addressing changing trends and formats for the different pitch sports as they develop and monitoring participation of these changes and trends. <p>The on-going monitoring of the strategy will be led by Enfield Council and will be linked to the Playing Pitch Strategy Group. The Strategy will be updated every 3-5 years.</p>



INDIVIDUAL SITE ACTION PLANS

GENERAL ACTIONS

- 4.20 The tables below identify the general Planning Policy recommendations, Playing Pitch Strategy Development recommendations, the general actions which are followed by the sub area site by site action plan.
- 4.21 The actions are given priorities and relevant potential delivery partners are highlighted. By being highlighted as a potential delivery partner, partners are not obligated to fund or facilitate the action but they should be involved in the project.
- 4.22 The action plans are given a priority:
- **Priority 1. Delivered against or worked towards within 6 months;**
 - **Priority 2. Delivered within 1-2 years; and**
 - **Priority 3. Delivered within 2-3 years – In many instances the action is a general support for clubs or other bodies to progress with ground improvements and is not necessarily an action the Council or the Playing Pitch Steering Group have control over.**

MONITORING AND REVIEW

- 4.23 It is important that the Playing Pitch Strategy Steering group keep this Strategy live. This will be achieved by:
- **Monitoring the delivery of the recommendations and actions;**
 - **Providing up to date annual supply and demand for pitch stock; and**
 - **Addressing changing trends and formats for the different pitch sports as they develop and monitoring participation of these changes and trends.**
- 4.24 The on-going monitoring of the strategy will be led by Enfield Council I and will be linked to the Playing Pitch Strategy Group. The Strategy will be updated every 3-5 years to fit in with Planning Policy reviews.



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4.25 The following provides information on individual sites.

COSTS

4.26 The strategic actions have also been ranked as low, medium or high based on cost. The brackets in which these sits are:

- **(L) Low - less than £50k;**
- **(M) Medium - £50k-£250k; and**
- **(H) High £250k and above.**

4.27 These are based on Sport England's estimated facility costs Quarter 2 2016 and costs from the Lawn Tennis Association.

FUNDING PLAN

4.28 In addition to using the planning system to lever in contributions through Section 106 or CIL, it is recognised that external partner funding will need to be sought to deliver much of the action plan. Although seeking developer contributions in applicable situations and other local funding/community schemes could go some way towards meeting deficiencies and/or improving provision, other potential/match sources of funding should be investigated.

4.29 It is envisaged that the Enfield Council would provide funding for the strategy from S106, and its own capital programme where possible. Alongside this it will look to apply for grants and work with NGBs and Sport England to seek partnership funding for a number of projects.

4.30 The following provides information on individual sites.

Table 4.3: Individual Site Action Plans

SITE NAME / OWNERSHIP	STRATEGY	ACTION	PRIORITY / TIMESCALE	RESPONSIBILITY	APPROXIMATE COST
ALBANY PARK (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Football: 2 x 11 v 11; 2 x 9 v 9; 3 x 7 v 7; 1 x 5 v 5 Tennis: 3 tarmac courts	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE	Could be considered for use by other sports or for football use from elsewhere Power wash and repaint 3 tarmac courts	2	Enfield Council/LTA	Low
	PROVIDE	Changing accommodation required to support further development	1	Enfield Council/FA	Medium
ARNOS PARK (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Tennis: 4 tarmac courts	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE	Floodlight 4 courts	3	Enfield Council/LTA	Medium
	PROVIDE	Develop café adjoining courts	3	Enfield Council/LTA	Medium
ARK JOHN KEATS ACADEMY (EDUCATION) Sports: Football/Hockey: Sand Filled AGP Tennis: 4 Acrylic courts	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE				
	PROVIDE	Replacement of AGP surface	3	Enfield Council/England Hockey	High
AYLANDS OPEN SPACE (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Football: 4 x adult 11 v 11	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE	Could be considered for use by other sports or for football use from elsewhere	3	Enfield Council	Low
	PROVIDE				
AYLWARD ACADEMY (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Football: 2 x junior 11 v 11 Football/Hockey: Sand Dressed AGP Rugby: 1 x adult pitch	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan. Sand Dressed AGP to be protected as home base for E&WHHC	1	Enfield Council/ Sport England/ FA/ England Hockey	Low
	ENHANCE	Improvement of site for playing of hockey Rugby Pitch Drainage Improvements	3	Enfield Council/ Sport England/ FA/England Hockey/RFU	Medium
	PROVIDE	Changing accommodation upgrade. Ensure that sinking fund in place for replacement of AGP surface	3	Enfield Council/ Sport England/ FA/England Hockey/RFU	Medium
BOTANY BAY CRICKET CLUB (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Cricket: 2 squares Rugby: 1 x adult pitch	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE	Rugby Pitch Drainage Improvements Cricket outfield drainage improvements Changing room improvements	3	Enfield Council/ Sport England/ FA/ECB/RFU	Medium
	PROVIDE	Installation of artificial cricket wicket Development of senior women's and girls' cricket teams with support from ECB & Enfield Council Sports Development Team	2	Enfield Council/ Sport England/ /ECB	Medium



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SITE NAME / OWNERSHIP	STRATEGY	ACTION	PRIORITY / TIMESCALE	RESPONSIBILITY	APPROXIMATE COST
BOUNDARY PLAYING FIELDS (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Football: 2 x adult 11 v 11; 3 x 9 v 9; 1 x 7 v 7	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE				
	PROVIDE	Could be considered for use by other sports or for football use from elsewhere	3	Enfield Council/FA/ RFU	Low
BOUNDS GREEN BOWLS & LAWN TENNIS CLUB Sports: Tennis: 3 tarmac courts – 3 floodlit	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE				
	PROVIDE				
BRACKENDALE LAWN TENNIS CLUB & BRACKENDALE PARK Sports: Tennis: 5 tarmac courts – 4 floodlit	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE	Floodlight 1 additional court	2	Enfield Council/LTA/ Tennis Club	Medium
	PROVIDE				
BRACKENDALE PLAYING FIELDS (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Football: 1 x 7 v 7; 1 x 5 v 5	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE				
	PROVIDE				
BRAMLEY SPORTS GROUND (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Football: 2 x adult 11 v 11 pitches Rugby: 4 x adult pitches Cricket: 2 squares, 1 artificial wicket	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE	Rugby hub site: pitch drainage improvements, storage provision & improved shower and changing accommodation	2	Enfield Council/FA/ RFU	Medium
	PROVIDE	Installation of replacement artificial wicket	3	Enfield Council/ Sport England/ ECB	Medium
BRIMSDOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL PLAYING FIELDS (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Cricket: 1 artificial	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE				
	PROVIDE				
BRIMSDOWN SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Football: 2 x adult 11 v 11 Cricket: 1 square	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE	Planning application under consideration for 2 AGP's on the site, new changing accommodation and pitch improvements which would address identified demand from junior and youth football. Cricket square maintenance issues	2	Enfield Council/FA/ECB	High
	PROVIDE				



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SITE NAME / OWNERSHIP	STRATEGY	ACTION	PRIORITY / TIMESCALE	RESPONSIBILITY	APPROXIMATE COST
BROOMFIELD PARK (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Tennis: 6 tarmac tennis/9 netball courts	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility for Tennis and Netball in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE	Pierce and resurface 6 tennis /9 netball courts – floodlight 4 courts	2	Enfield Council/LTA/England Netball	Medium
	PROVIDE				
BROOMFIELD SCHOOL (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Football: 1 x adult 11 v 11 Football/Hockey: Sand based AGP Cricket: 1 artificial	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE	Artificial needs replacement	2	Enfield Council/ECB	Medium
	PROVIDE				
BUSH HILL PARK (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Football: 5 x junior 11 v 11; 1 x 9 v 9 Tennis: 10 courts - 8 tarmac, 2 shale	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE	Changing room refurbishment recently completed	1	Enfield Council	Low
	PROVIDE	Tennis: Rebuild 6 courts; pierce and resurface 4 courts	3	Enfield Council/LTA	High
BUSH HILL PARK BOWLS & TENNIS CLUB Sports: Tennis: 9 tarmac courts – 5 floodlit	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE	Tennis: Convert 2 shale courts to tarmac. Resurface 5 tarmac courts. Rebuild 1 tarmac court.	3	Enfield Council/LTA	High
	PROVIDE				
CHACE COMMUNITY SCHOOL (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Football: 1 x adult 11 v 11	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE				
	PROVIDE				
CHURCHFIELDS RECREATION GROUND (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Rugby: 2 x adult pitches	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE	This site has just been advertised for clubs to take on with submissions received on 22/02/17. Potential developments would be determined by the outcome of this process.			
	PROVIDE				
CHURCH STREET RECREATION (LOCAL AUTHORITY) Sports: Football: 4 x adult 11 v 11 Tennis: 12 tarmac courts	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE	Cricket wicket and outfield improvements	2	Enfield Council/LTA/ ECB	High
	PROVIDE				



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Cricket: 2 squares CLOWES SPORTS GROUND (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports: Football: 4 x adult 11 v 11 Cricket: 2 squares, 1 artificial wicket	ENHANCE	Recommended that appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure play on right sized pitches Cricket wicket and outfield improvements	2	Enfield Council/ECB	Medium
	PROVIDE	Installation of replacement artificial wicket	3	Enfield Council/ECB	Medium
COCKFOSTERS CRICKET CLUB	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports: Cricket: 1 square	ENHANCE	Changing rooms improvements	3	Enfield Council/ECB	Medium
	PROVIDE				
COCKFOSTERS SPORTS GROUND (PRIVATE)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports: Football: 2 x adult 11 v 11; 1 x 5 v 5 Cricket: 1 square	ENHANCE				
	PROVIDE	Installation of replacement artificial wicket	3	Enfield Council/ECB	Medium
CONWAY LAWN TENNIS CLUB	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council/LTA	Low
Sports: Tennis: 5 tarmac courts – 3 floodlit	ENHANCE	Pierce, resurface and floodlight 3 tennis courts. Rebuild 1 court	3	Enfield Council/LTA/ Tennis Club	High
	PROVIDE				
CRAIG PARK (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports: Football: 2 x 9 v 9 Tennis: 3 tarmac courts	ENHANCE	Recommended that appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure play on right sized pitches Pierce, resurface and floodlight 3 tennis courts.	3	Enfield Council/LTA	High
	PROVIDE				
DAVID LLOYD CLUB	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports: Tennis: 10 tarmac courts – 4 floodlit. 6 indoor	ENHANCE				
	PROVIDE				
DURANTS PARK (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field/sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports: Football: 2 x junior 11 v 11; 1 x 9 v 9; 1 x 7 v 7; 1 x 5 v 5	ENHANCE		3	Enfield Council	High



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Tennis: 3 tarmac courts	PROVIDE				
EDMONTON COUNTY SCHOOL (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	1 x Full size 3G pitch. Include on 3G pitch register.			
Football: 7 x small sided 3G pitches	PROVIDE				
Tennis: 5 tarmac courts					
EDMONTON COUNTY SCHOOL (BURY CAMPUS – LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Football: 2 x junior 11 v 11	PROVIDE				
Tennis: 5 courts – 2 Acrylic, 3 tarmac					
EDMONTON SPORTS & SOCIAL (PRIVATE)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Scorebox repair/replacement	2	Enfield Council/ECB/ Club	Medium
Football: 3 x adult 11 v 11; 2 x junior 11 v 11	PROVIDE	Installation of artificial wicket and net training facilities. Resources to develop membership at all levels – ECB & Enfield Council Sports Development Team	3	Enfield Council/ECB/ Club	Medium
Cricket: 3 Squares					
ENFIELD CRICKET CLUB	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Cricket: 1 square	PROVIDE				
ENFIELD COLLEGE SPORTS CENTRE – CONEL (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Recommended that appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure play on right sized pitches	1	Enfield Council	Low
Football: 2 x adult 11 v 11	PROVIDE	Enhanced catering provision. 1 x Full size 3G pitch (opened in December 2017)	3	Enfield Council/FA/ ECB	Low
Cricket: 1 square, 1 artificial					
ENFIELD COUNTY SCHOOL (LOWER - LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Recommended that appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure play on right sized pitches	1	Enfield Council	Low
Football: 1 x junior 11 v 11; 1 x 9 v 9; 1 x 7 v 7;	PROVIDE				
ENFIELD CHASE TENNIS CLUB	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low



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Sports:	ENHANCE				
Tennis: 6 tarmac courts – 6 floodlit	PROVIDE				
ENFIELD CC LAWN TENNIS CLUB	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Tennis: 3 grass	PROVIDE				
ENFIELD LAWN TENNIS CLUB	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Floodlight 2 additional courts	2	Enfield Council/LTA/ Club	Medium
Tennis: 6 tarmac courts – 4 floodlit	PROVIDE				
ENFIELD GRAMMAR SCHOOL (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Recommended that appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure play on right sized pitches Rugby Pitch Drainage Improvements	1	Enfield Council/RFU	Medium
Football: 3 x junior 11 v 11; 1 x 9 v 9; 1 x full size 3G pitch;	PROVIDE				
Rugby: 3 x adult pitches					
Cricket: 3 squares					
ENFIELD PLAYING FIELDS CARTERHATCH (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Recommended that appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure play on right sized pitches. A key site in terms of number of clubs currently using and could accommodate more. Consideration as to potential to become key hub site	1	Enfield Council/RFU	Low
Football: 16 x adult 11 v 11; 8 x junior 11 v 11; 5 x 9 v 9; 4 x 7 v 7; 1 x Full size 3G					
Rugby: 4 x adult pitches; 1 x Mini/Midi pitch;		Rugby hub site: pitch drainage improvements; fencing of 1st team pitch	2	Enfield Council/RFU	Medium
	PROVIDE	Football Foundation approved for a new 100 x 70 3G managed by Enfield Council. Rugby hub site: additional adult playing pitch	2	Enfield Council/FA/ RFU	High
ENFIELD RANGERS FOOTBALL CLUB (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Football: 1 x junior 11 v 11; 1 x 9 v 9; 1 x 7 v 7; 1 x 5 v 5;	PROVIDE				
Football/Hockey: Sand based AGP					
FIRS FARM (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Recommended that appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure play on right sized pitches. A key site in terms of number of clubs currently using and could accommodate more. Consideration as to potential to become key hub site	1	Enfield Council/RFU/ FA	Low
Football: 12 x adult 11 v 11					
Rugby: 2 x Mini/Midi pitches					



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		Rugby hub site: re-designate football pitches to junior and mini rugby			
	PROVIDE	Enhanced changing accommodation and car park resurfacing	2	Enfield Council/RFU/ FA	Medium
HADLEY WOOD GREEN SPORTS CLUB (PRIVATE)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Football: 1 x 9 v 9; 3 x 7 v 7	PROVIDE				
HADLEY WOOD LAWN TENNIS CLUB	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Pierce and resurface 2 tarmac courts & 5 sand based courts	3	Enfield Council/LTA/ Tennis Club	High
Tennis: 7 courts – 2 tarmac, 5 sand based AGC - 5 floodlit	PROVIDE				
HAZELBURY INFANT SCHOOL & CHILDREN'S CENTRE (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Football: 1 x 7 v 7; 1 x 5 v 5	PROVIDE				
Tennis: 2 tarmac courts					
HAZELWOOD LAWN TENNIS & SQUASH CLUB	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Tennis: 10 courts – 3 tarmac, 4 clay, 3 acrylic – 7 floodlit	PROVIDE				
HAZELWOOD SPORTS CLUB (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE		3	Enfield Council	Medium
Football: 2 x adult 11 v 11; 2 x 9 v 9; 1 x 7 v 7; 1 x 5 v 5;	PROVIDE				
HAZELWOOD RECREATION GROUND (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Resurface, floodlight and expand 5 courts Cricket wicket and outfield improvements	3	Enfield Council/LTA Enfield Council/ECB	High
Tennis: 5 tarmac courts	PROVIDE				
Cricket: 1 Square					
HIGHLANDS SCHOOL (PRIVATE EDUCATION)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Improved drainage of grass pitches	3	Enfield Council/FA	Low
Football: 1 junior 11 v 11; 1 x 9 v 9;					



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Football/Hockey: Sand Filled AGP Tennis: 6 Tarmac Courts Cricket: 1 Square	PROVIDE	Replacement of AGP surface and floodlight provision.	3	Enfield Council/ England Hockey	High
HOLTWHITES LAWN TENNIS CLUB	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Tennis: 6 tarmac courts – 3 floodlit	PROVIDE				
HOLTWHITES SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB (EDUCATION)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Football: 1 adult 11 v 11; Cricket: 2 Squares, 1 artificial	PROVIDE	Installation of artificial cricket wicket and net training facilities	3	Enfield Council/ECB/ Club	Medium
JUBILEE PARK (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Football: 2 x adult 11 v 11; 1 x junior 11 v 11; 1 x 7 v 7;	PROVIDE				
LEA VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS CENTRE (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Football: 1 junior 11 v 11; 1 x 9 v 9; Football/Hockey: Sand Filled AGP Tennis: 6 Tarmac courts	PROVIDE				
MAYFIELD TENNIS CLUB	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Floodlight 1 additional court	3	Enfield Council/LTA/ Club	Medium
Tennis: 5 tarmac courts – 4 floodlit	PROVIDE				
MIDDLESEX UNIVERSITY (WORLD ENDS LANE SPORTS GROUND - PRIVATE)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan. However, if site is sold the need to provide the same provision elsewhere and to consider the possibility of using any S106 money received from any development to improve Rugby provision elsewhere	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Rugby: 2 x adult pitches Cricket: 1 Square	PROVIDE	Additional adult playing pitch	2-3	Enfield Council/RFU	Medium
NIGHTINGALE ACADEMY (TRUST)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low



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Sports:	ENHANCE				
Football: 2 x small sided 3G pitches;	PROVIDE	AGP surface changed from sand filled to 3G. Enlarge changing accommodation.	2-3	Enfield Council/FA	High
NORTH ENFIELD CRICKET CLUB	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Changing rooms improvements	2	Enfield Council/ECB/ Cricket Club	Medium
Cricket: 1 square, 1 artificial	PROVIDE				
NORTH ENFIELD RECREATION GROUND (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Repaint 3 tarmac courts	2	Enfield Council/LTA	Low
Tennis: 4 tarmac courts	PROVIDE				
OAKTHORPE PLAYING FIELDS (TILE KILN LANE PLAYING FIELDS - OAKTHORPE SCHOOL - LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure Protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Football: 4 x 9 v 9; 2 x 7 v 7; 1 x 5 v 5;	ENHANCE	Recommended that appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure play on right sized pitches	1	Enfield Council	Low
	PROVIDE	Potential for future lease agreement			
OAKWOOD PARK SCHOOL (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT		1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Tennis: 6 Tarmac courts	PROVIDE				
OASIS ACADEMY HADLEY (PRIVATE)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Football/Hockey: Sand Dressed AGP	PROVIDE	Consider the replacement of the AGP surface – potential upgrade to 3G following consultation with the FA and England Hockey	3	Enfield Council/FA/ England Hockey	High
Tennis: 5 tarmac courts					
PONDERS END RECREATION GROUND (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field/sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Recommended that appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure play on right sized pitches	1	Enfield Council/ECB	Low
Football: 1 x adult 11 v 11; 1 x 9 v 9; 1 x 7 v 7;		Football/Cricket Changing rooms improvements	2	Enfield Council/ECB	Medium
Tennis: 1 tarmac court	PROVIDE				
Cricket: 1 square, 1 artificial					
PYMMES PARK (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Recommended that appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure	1	Enfield Council/LTA	Low



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Football: 3 x adult 11 v 11; 1 x 9 v 9; 1 x 7 v 7; 1 x 5 v 5; Tennis: 3 tarmac courts QUEEN ELIZABETH STADIUM (LOCAL AUTHORITY)		play on right sized pitches			
	PROVIDE	Rebuild 3 tennis courts with roots barriers Changing accommodation upgrade	2 2	Enfield Council/LTA Enfield Council/FA/LTA	Medium Medium
	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports: Football: 1 x adult 11 v 11;	ENHANCE		1	Enfield Council	Low
RADIOMARATHON (PRIVATE/TRUST)	PROVIDE				
Sports: Football: 2 junior 11 v 11; 1 x 7 v 7;	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
	ENHANCE				
	PROVIDE	Changing accommodation	2	Enfield Council/FA	Medium
SOHAM ROAD RECREATION GROUND (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports: Football: 2 junior 11 v 11; 1 x 9 v 9;	ENHANCE	Recommended that appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure play on right sized pitches. Site to remain as is for the short to medium term but could be considered for usage to be moved to one of the key hub sites as they are developed further	1	Enfield Council	Low
	PROVIDE				
SOUTHBURY LEISURE CENTRE/KINGSMEAD SCHOOL (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan. Sand Based AGP to be protected as home base for E&WHHC	1	Enfield Council/ England Hockey	Low
Sports: Football: 1 x adult 11 v 11; Full size 3G; Football/Hockey: Sand Based AGP;	ENHANCE	Recommended that appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure play on right sized pitches. A key site in terms of number of clubs currently using. Pitch improvements potentially required.	2	Enfield Council/FA/England Hockey	Medium
	PROVIDE	Ensure that sinking fund in place for replacement of AGP surfaces.	2	Enfield Council/FA/ England Hockey	Medium
SOUTHGATE HOCKEY CENTRE (PRIVATE)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports: Football/Hockey: 1 x Sand Dressed AGP; 1 x water based AGP;	ENHANCE	Enfield Council to work with SHC to resolve on-site parking issues and for plans to extend and enhance the clubhouse changing rooms.	2	Enfield Council/FA/ England Hockey	Medium
	PROVIDE	Ensure enough funding is available to resurface the pitches as required	3	Enfield Council/FA/ England Hockey	Medium
SOUTHGATE SCHOOL (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT		1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports: Tennis: 12 tarmac courts	ENHANCE				
	PROVIDE				
ST. GEORGE'S PRIMARY SCHOOL PLAYING FIELD (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low



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Sports:	ENHANCE				
Football: 1 x 9 v 9;	PROVIDE				
SOUTHGATE WELD LAWN TENNIS CLUB	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Tennis: 4 tarmac courts – 4 floodlit	PROVIDE				
ST. IGNATIUS COLLEGE (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE				
Football: 2 junior 11 v 11;	PROVIDE				
Rugby: 1 x adult pitch;	ENHANCE				
Tennis: 6 Tarmac courts	PROVIDE				
Cricket: 1 square	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
THE LOYOLA CLUB HOUSE (PRIVATE)	ENHANCE				
Sports:	PROVIDE				
Football: 2 x adult 11 v 11;	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
TOWN PARK (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	ENHANCE	Resurface 2 courts	2	Enfield Council/LTA	Medium
Sports:	PROVIDE				
Tennis: 4 tarmac courts	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a sports facility in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
VICARS MOOR LAWN TENNIS CLUB	ENHANCE				
Sports:	PROVIDE				
Tennis: 7 courts - 1 tarmac courts, 6 acrylic – 6 floodlit	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
WALKER CRICKET GROUND (CHARITY)	ENHANCE	Recommended that appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure play on right sized pitches. A key site in terms of number of clubs currently using and could accommodate more. Rugby: Pitch drainage improvements	1-2	Enfield Council/RFU/ ECB	Low/Medium
Sports:	PROVIDE				
Football: 3 x adult 11 v 11; 1 x junior 11 v 11; 2 x 7 v 7;	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Rugby: 1 x adult pitch	ENHANCE				
Cricket: 3 squares	PROVIDE				
WINCHMORE HILL SPORTS CLUB (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports:	ENHANCE	Recommended that appropriate pitch sizes and markings are used to ensure play on right sized pitches. A key site in terms of number of clubs currently	1	Enfield Council	Low



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Football: 3 x adult 11 v 11; 2 x junior 11 v 11; 2 x 9 v 9; Tennis: 9 courts – 5 tarmac, 4 grass – 3 floodlit Hockey: Small sided hockey Cricket: 3 squares	PROVIDE	using and could accommodate more.			
WINCHMORE SCHOOL (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Ensure protection of this site as a playing field in the Local Plan.	1	Enfield Council	Low
Sports: Football: 2 x junior 11 v 11; Rugby: 1 x adult pitch; Tennis: 3 tarmac courts	ENHANCE	Cricket outfield improvements. Flattening and drainage requirements.	3	Enfield Council/ECB	Medium
	PROVIDE	Installation of artificial cricket wicket	3	Enfield Council/ECB	Medium
WOOLMER ROAD (LOCAL AUTHORITY)	PROTECT	Consideration could be given to this site being available for alternative use in the Local Plan. Any proposed development on this site will need to meet Sport England's Policy Exemption 4 below: Sport England's Playing Fields Policy - 'A Sporting Future for the Playing Fields of England' Policy Exemption E4: 'The playing field or playing fields, which would be lost as a result of the proposed development, would be replaced by a playing field or playing fields of an equivalent or better quality and of equivalent or greater quantity, in a suitable location and subject to equivalent or better management arrangements, prior to the commencement of development'.	3	Enfield Council	Low
Sports: Football: 1 x junior 11 v 11;	ENHANCE				
	PROVIDE				

