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Executive Summary

Edinburgh's draft Open Space Strategy reports the following changes to open space between 2010 and 2015: access to good quality play areas and urban green space has improved; allotment capacity has increased and community growing has flourished; and the city's green network has benefitted from measures to improve walking, cycling and biodiversity.

The draft Strategy takes a co-ordinated view of future open space needs for the period to 2021 to protect and expand the city's network of open spaces and create sustainable places. Key challenges ahead include: securing new green space and active travel links as the City expands; raising the quality and biodiversity value of existing parks, green spaces and cemeteries; creating greater opportunities for play and outdoor activities that support health and wellbeing; and taking a cross-sector approach to delivering these objectives.

Links

Coalition Pledges

P33, P40, P42, P48

Council Priorities

CP1, CP2, CP4, CP9, CP11, CP12

Single Outcome Agreement

SO2, SO3, SO4

Open Space 2021, Edinburgh's draft Open Space Strategy for consultation.

1. Recommendations

- 1.1 It is recommended that the Planning Committee:
- 1.1.1 Approves 'Open Space 2021', Edinburgh's draft Open Space Strategy for consultation purposes (Appendix 1);
 - 1.1.2 Notes the 2015 Open Space Audit schedules (Appendix 2); and
 - 1.1.3 Refers the draft Strategy to the Transport and Environment Committee for information.

2. Background

- 2.1 Scottish Planning Policy requires development plans to be informed by an understanding of current and future open space needs, conventionally determined through an Open Space Audit and Strategy.
- 2.2 The Council published its first Open Space Strategy in 2010, informed by an Open Space Audit (2009) and accompanied by 12 Neighbourhood Open Space Action Plans.
- 2.3 These documents have provided an important decision making framework to:
- Inform planning decisions on the potential loss of open space and provision requirements for new developments; and
 - Guide investment and management decisions for existing parks and green spaces.
- 2.4 The Strategy has a co-ordinating role in terms of Council plans and strategies, including those relating to parks and gardens, allotments, play, sports facilities, active travel and biodiversity.
- 2.5 Following a stakeholder workshop and review of changes in access to quality green space between 2010-2015, the Council has prepared 'Open Space 2021', Edinburgh's draft Open Space Strategy for consultation.

3. Main report

- 3.1 The draft Strategy continues to take a co-ordinated approach to meeting Edinburgh's Open Space needs, through the improvement, protection and extension of the city's network of open spaces.
- 3.2 This approach supports the Council's contribution to the delivery of the Central Scotland Green Network, putting open space and green infrastructure at the heart of creating sustainable places.
- 3.3 Since 2010, there have been gains in terms of new accessible open space created through new housing developments within City, Ratho and Kirkliston. A number of losses have also occurred and full details are set out in the 2015 Open Space Audit schedules (Appendix 2).
- 3.4 The Strategy seeks to balance quantity and quality of provision, avoiding large, unplanned areas of low quality, yet expensive to maintain, open space. Since 2010, a more equitable distribution of access to quality green space can be observed and the following improvements have been achieved:
- The commitment of Friends Groups and robust quality management has led to 130 parks meeting the Edinburgh standard in 2015, compared to 81 in 2010;
 - Access to equipped play has improved. In 2015, 76% of the city was served by the Strategy's standards by comparison to 67% in 2010;
 - Upgrading the Restalrig Railway Path, tree planting along Core Paths and meadow plantings in parks have enhanced Edinburgh's Green Network; and
 - Ten new allotment sites have been created and community growing has flourished, turning under-utilised spaces into community assets.
- 3.5 However, challenges remain for the period 2016-21, including:
- As the City expands, approx 50-60 ha of new open space will be needed, including parks, green corridors and in the west of the city, additional playing field capacity;
 - Maintaining the high quality of parks and green spaces and continuing their naturalisation through the Edinburgh Living Landscapes project;
 - Historic burial grounds have greater potential to be managed for their cultural value to residents and visitors alongside providing a haven for urban wildlife;
 - Securing investment to maintain and expand play provision will be needed, often through contributions from new development. Better street and open space design should be championed to create inspiring places for unequipped play; and
 - Improving health and fitness could be encouraged in new and existing parks through the promotion of outdoor gyms, measured walking circuits and outdoor exercise sessions.

- 3.6 The Strategy provides the opportunity to develop closer links between spatial and community planning and co-ordinate the efforts of local government, communities, charitable organisations and the private sector towards a common set of goals.
- 3.7 It reflects policy themes identified by stakeholders and directs change in terms of city-wide resources, such as green networks, large green spaces and playing fields. It also reflects ongoing actions from the 2010 Strategy and the needs of the expanding city.
- 3.8 The Open Space Audit and Strategy will provide the city-wide context to the preparation of Locality Improvement Plans. Improving access to local green space is now a National Indicator in terms of achieving the Scottish Government's National Outcomes.
- 3.9 Green space actions which address local needs may therefore emerge from the new Locality operating model which aligns public services with community planning partners, including integrated health and social care provision.
- 3.10 This approach balances the need for longer-term strategic priorities across the Council area with local projects and available sources of short-term funding for stalled spaces, community gardens, allotments, woodlands and play spaces.
- 3.11 Subject to the outcome of the consultation period, a finalised Strategy will be reported to Planning Committee in December 2016 and the Corporate Policy and Strategy Committee in early 2017.
- 3.12 In turn, the objectives of the Strategy and Locality Plans will be reflected in the subsequent Local Development Plan and changes in quality expectations for new developments explained through updates to the Edinburgh Design Guidance.

4. Measures of success

- 4.1 Measures of success will include:
 - Effective public consultation; and
 - Adoption of the Finalised Open Space Strategy and City-wide Action Plan.

5. Financial impact

- 5.1 The draft Strategy involves no additional financial commitment. The finalised Strategy and Action Plan will identify the potential cost, funding sources and delivery organisation for confirmed city-wide actions.
- 5.2 Achieving the Strategy's objectives is likely to involve a combination of measures including: private sector delivery; external grant funding; partnership delivery; ongoing community fund-raising and voluntary support; and efficiencies in maintenance practices. Identified Council actions will proceed at a rate at which resources allow and many actions will remain a longer-term prospect.

- 5.3 Any funding requirements from the Council in support of the finalised Strategy and Action Plan is not yet known. Any capital or revenue financial implications resulting from the final action plan will be reported to Finance and Resources Committee. Any decision to identify funding will form part of a future budget consultation process.
- 5.4 The cost of preparing the Audit and Strategy will be met within existing revenue budgets.

6. Risk, policy, compliance and governance impact

- 6.1 This report does not raise any concern in relation to risk, policy, compliance and governance.

7. Equalities impact

- 7.1 The draft Strategy aims to protect and improve access to quality green space across the city and to ensure its delivery as appropriate as part of new planning proposals. The rights of the child will be enhanced by improving children's right to play, including those with disabilities. There are no predicted negative impacts on equalities.

8. Sustainability impact

- 8.1 The impacts of this report in relation to the three elements of the Climate Change (Scotland) Act 2009 Public Bodies Duties have been considered, and the outcomes are summarised below:
- The proposals in this report will reduce carbon emissions by extending and improving the green network for walking and cycling, encouraging use of green space for food growing and by reaffirming quality standards that include environmentally sustainable management practices;
 - The proposals in this report will increase the city's resilience to climate change impacts through the protection of existing green space and planning of new provision as the city grows, helping to conserve soils, wildlife habitats, increase tree and woodland cover and to intercept and absorb rainfall; and
 - The proposals in this report will help achieve a sustainable Edinburgh by improving access to quality green space for all, reflecting a range of recreational needs that contribute to wellbeing, providing inclusive places to meet and participate in socially cohesive activities involving local decision making. Well managed green spaces provide the setting for investment and help meet the recreational needs of the city's workforce, including sporting and cultural events. Allotments and community growing support the local food economy and proposals to increase the diversity of native habitats within green spaces, and their connections with surrounding habitats with further the conservation of biodiversity.

9. Consultation and engagement

- 9.1 The preparation of the draft Strategy was informed by a stakeholder workshop, advice from the Edinburgh Urban Design Panel, Edinburgh Sustainable Development Partnership, Heads of Service and project working group. A briefing with Planning Committee was also held on 8 June 2016. (Appendix 4 – Summary of Engagement).
- 9.2 Following approval by Committee, the draft Strategy will be subject to eight weeks online consultation via the Council's Consultation Hub and will be promoted through a wide range of networks with an interest in open space, recreation, the natural environment and public health.

10. Background reading/external references

Placemaking Update, [Report to Planning Committee](#), 19 June 2015

The Edinburgh Living Landscape Programme, [Report to the Transport and Environment Committee](#), 3 June 2014

Developer Contributions and Affordable Housing 2016, [Report to Planning Committee](#), 3 December 2015

Edinburgh Open Space Strategy – Finalised Strategy and Action Plans, [Report to Planning Committee](#), 20 September 2010

Edinburgh Open Space Strategy – Finalised Audit, [Report to Planning Committee](#), 3 December 2009

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11. Links

Coalition Pledges	<p>P33 - Strengthen Neighbourhood Partnerships and further involve local people in decisions on how Council resources are used</p> <p>P40 - Work with Edinburgh World Heritage Trust and other stakeholders to conserve the city's built heritage</p> <p>P42 - Continue to support and invest in our sporting infrastructure</p> <p>P48 - Use Green Flag and other strategies to preserve our green spaces</p>
Council Priorities	<p>CP1 - Children and young people fulfil their potential</p> <p>CP2 - Improved health and wellbeing: reduced inequalities</p> <p>CP4 - Safe and empowered communities</p> <p>CP9 - An attractive city</p> <p>CP11 - An accessible connected city</p> <p>CP12 - A built environment to match our ambition</p>
Single Outcome Agreement	<p>SO2 - Edinburgh's citizens experience improved health and wellbeing, with reduced inequalities in health</p> <p>SO3 - Edinburgh's children and young people enjoy their childhood and fulfil their potential</p> <p>SO4 - Edinburgh's communities are safer and have improved physical and social fabric</p>
Appendices	<p>Appendix 1 Open Space 2021, Edinburgh's draft Open Space Strategy</p> <p>Appendix 2 2015 Open Space Audit schedules</p> <p>Appendix 3 City-wide Open Space Actions</p> <p>Appendix 4 Summary of Engagement</p>

OPEN SPACE 2021

Edinburgh's draft Open Space Strategy for consultation

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Overview

What is the Open Space Strategy?

All councils across Scotland plan for the future open space needs in their area, usually through an Open Space Strategy. An Open Space Strategy is a plan that can:

- help to guide and set standards for the care and improvement of existing open spaces;
- provide the context to community-led green space initiatives and planning decisions;
- predict where new parks, play areas and sports pitches will be needed in years to come; and
- identify where links can be formed and improved between open spaces to support walking, cycling and wildlife.

An Open Space Audit is a survey that helps prepare the Strategy, it can show:

- how much open space exists across the Council Area;
- what type of activities different spaces offer;
- how well they are maintained;
- how far they are located from people's homes; and
- patterns of use and trends at city-wide level.

The Strategy has a co-ordinating and interdependent role in terms of a number of Council plans and strategies, including those relating to parks and gardens, allotments, play, sports facilities, active travel, climate change adaptation, sustainability and biodiversity.

This is the Council's second Open Space Audit and Strategy. It looks back at what has happened over the last 5 years and looks forward at the priorities for Open Space into the 2020s, whilst sharing inspiring examples from across the Council Area.

Benefits of Open Space

Green space can help deliver the Scottish Government's vision of a healthier, safer and stronger, wealthier and fairer, smarter and greener Scotland. The Scottish Government tracks progress of how access to local green space is being improved as part of the National Performance Framework.

Green spaces are central to the Council's priorities to build excellent places, encourage economic growth and improve quality of life and by delivering multiple benefits, make an important contribution to the delivery of the Central Scotland Green Network (CSGN) in Edinburgh.

By 2050, CSGN aims to 'transform Central Scotland into a place where the environment adds value to the economy and where people's lives are enriched by its quality.'¹

The third National Planning Framework defines remediation of derelict land, action in disadvantaged communities and active travel as the three priorities for CSGN over the coming years.

78% of Edinburgh's citizens are satisfied with parks and green spaces compared to 76% nationally and around 69% of residents have taken part in 30 minutes physical activity each week.²

Studies in Edinburgh and Dundee found that better availability of green space within deprived communities is associated with significantly lower levels of stress and improved mental wellbeing.³

¹ Central Scotland Green Network. 2011. *The Vision*. [ONLINE] Available at: <http://www.centalscotlandgreennetwork.org/>. [Accessed 13 April 2016].

² City of Edinburgh Council. 2014. *Edinburgh People Survey Summary Results*. [ONLINE] Available at: http://www.edinburgh.gov.uk/info/20029/have_your_say/921/edinburgh_people_survey. [Accessed 13 April 2016]. Physical Activity includes indoor and outdoor leisure activities. Data compared to Scottish Household Survey for 2014.

³ Ward Thompson, C. Roe, J., Aspinall, P., Mitchell, R., Clow, A. & Miller, D. 2012. More green space is linked to less stress in deprived communities: Evidence from salivary cortisol patterns. *Landscape and Urban Planning* 105, pp. 221–229, doi:10.1016/j.landurbplan.2011.12.015

A Social Return on Investment (SROI) study to measure the impact of services provided through the city's parks estimated that every £1 spent on Edinburgh's parks delivers £12 of social, economic and environmental benefits.⁴

Edinburgh's open space network includes an urban forest of almost 630,000 trees, which help to filter air pollution, soak up flood waters and slow global warming by storing carbon.⁵

Many of City's green spaces are designated for their nature conservation value. From wildflowers to bumblebees and bats, green spaces host a range of important plants and animals, providing the opportunity to encounter wildlife on a daily basis.

Allotments and community gardens provide locally sourced, affordable food supply to improve dietary health and help reduce the environmental impact of food miles, processing and packaging.

Cycling in the city has increased by over 50% in the last five years and almost one third of journeys in Edinburgh are on foot. Much of this activity takes place on the off-road network, passing through the city's green spaces.

Over the next 5 years, it will be important for both existing and new open spaces to deliver a wide range of benefits and to do so in the context of reduced resources, as the Council seeks to make significant savings to its revenue budget.

Nonetheless, the establishment of 4 Localities brings together a range of Council services aligned with Community Planning partners, including integrated health and social care provision. This creates the opportunity for shared objectives and outcomes to be supported by cross-sector participation.

The Strategy seeks a co-ordinated and long-term approach to meeting Edinburgh's open space needs, evaluating efficiencies, whilst meeting citizen's expectations and Edinburgh's role as an international destination.

The Strategy will provide an important focus to target efforts and investment where this may have the best outcome in terms of people's health, biodiversity and supporting the local economy. By setting out minimum standards, this strategy encourages opportunity of access to quality green space for all.

⁴ The City of Edinburgh Council. 2014. *The Value of City of Edinburgh Council's Parks*. [ONLINE] Available at: http://www.edinburgh.gov.uk/info/20064/parks_and_green_spaces/1300/the_value_of_city_of_edinburgh_councils_parks. [Accessed 13 April 2016].

How is Open Space in Edinburgh changing?

The first Open Space Audit mapped all open spaces over 500 square metres in size and graded their quality. This is equivalent to a space of approx. 20 x 25 metres. Travel times between homes and green spaces were also measured. A full description of the scope of spaces included is set out in the 2015 Open Space Audit.

This process has been repeated to review changes over the last 5 years, which reveal the following:

- The condition of the city's green network has been improved for wildlife, cyclists and pedestrians;
- 5 new public play areas and 22 improved through the Play Area Action Plan;
- Access to good quality large green spaces has increased from 70% of homes in 2010 to 78.5% in 2015;
- Over 30 new local green spaces have been created within 400 m of homes;
- Edinburgh's parks achieved 29 out of the 65 Green Flag Awards in Scotland, a substantial increase upon 13 in 2010;
- A new multi-pitch venue is proposed at the Jack Kane Centre and Hunter's Hall Park;
- 2 privately managed golf courses have closed;
- 12 new allotment sites have been created; and
- Community growing is thriving in over 50 urban green spaces and vacant sites.

Comparisons between the 2010 Open Space Strategy and 1969 Open Space Plan found that open space had increased by some 200 hectares over the 40 year period. In the last 5 years, there has been a less marked change in the overall quantity and composition of green space.

Across the types of open space quantified in the 2015 Open Space Audit there have been losses and gains since 2009. However, the overall amount of open space has remained relatively constant, with a net loss of just under 2 hectares. This is illustrated by a bar chart overleaf.

Many of the gains are associated with new parkland and green corridors to serve the expanding communities of Ratho and Kirkliston and through the creation of over 30 new local green spaces as part of new home building on brownfield land within the City.

Some spaces have changed type to reflect changes in management practices, such as designating Magdalene Glen as a Community Park or via the introduction of new outdoor sports facilities, allotments or community growing spaces.

Losses have tended to apply to bowling greens, playing fields, semi-natural green spaces and residential amenity greenspace. In these cases planning policy seeks to avoid losses which would impact on local character, recreational provision, biodiversity and green networks.

Where loss of open space is acceptable in principle, compensatory open space provision or an improvement to the quality of an existing green space may need to be provided. The Open Space Audit and Strategy provide the supporting information to these decisions as outlined under 'Achieving Outcomes'.

Edinburgh's Local Development Plan, seeks to implement some 50-60 ha of new, publicly accessible open space in order to provide new recreational opportunities, active routes and wildlife habitat as the city grows.

Based on an average household size of 2.00 persons, the city's expansion would provide between 3 – 4 hectares of open space per 1000 people for its new communities. This compares with approximately 4.15 hectares of accessible open space per 1000 people within the existing urban area and the Fields in Trust⁶ 'Six Acre Standard' of 2.4 hectares per 1000 people.

The scope of the 2015 Open Space Audit provides a like-for-like update in terms of the quantity of the following types of open space:

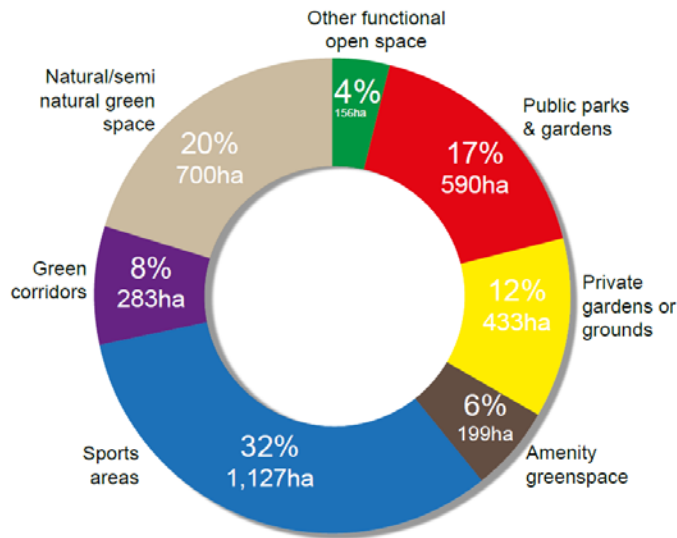
- Residential Amenity Green space;
- Play Space for children and teenagers;
- Green corridors;
- Sports Areas;
- Natural/semi-natural green space;
- Allotments; and
- Churchyards and Cemeteries.

These areas are listed in the revised Open Space Audit schedules and will be available online as mapped updates on the Council's online Open Space Map.

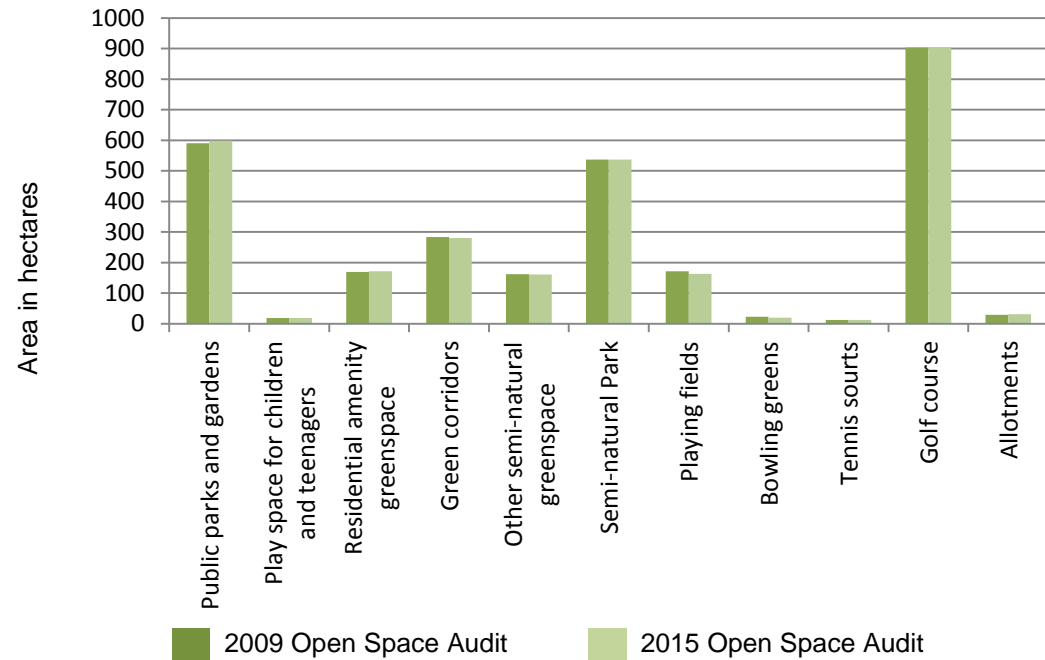
⁶ Formerly The National Playing Fields Association.

It is anticipated that other primary and secondary types of open space e.g. Large Private Gardens and Grounds, Institutional Grounds, Business and Transport Amenity green spaces, will be updated from 2017 onwards through the next generation of Scotland's Greenspace Map to be prepared by Ordnance Survey.

Whilst a number of developments creating new civic spaces are in progress, such as New Waverley, Bristo Square, Chambers Street and the St. James quarter, there are no changes to the Audit in terms of civic spaces at this time. A revised Public Realm Strategy will cover the management and development of civic spaces.



Open Space by Type in 2010



Changes in Open Space by Type 2009 - 15

Whilst methods of comparing open space provision in different cities vary, one study⁷ by Greenspace Scotland found Edinburgh had the highest proportion of public parks and gardens in Scotland, some 17% of all open space based on 2010 data. This compares with 13% in Glasgow and 8% across urban Scotland.

In 2015, Edinburgh was invited to join the World Cities Cultural Forum, a network of global cities that share a belief in the importance of culture for creating thriving cities. This allows comparison with the proportion of public open space in other international cities. Approximately 16% of Edinburgh's built up area is publicly accessible open space. Despite obvious differences in the overall scale of each city, this proportion of green space can be benchmarked against 14.4% of public green space in Berlin and 14% in New York.⁸

⁷ Green space Scotland (2012) *The Second State of Scotland's Green space Report*. Available at: <http://green-spacescotland.org.uk/state-of-scotlands-green-space.aspx> (Accessed: 25 May 2016).

⁸ Mayor of London (2016) *World Cities Culture Report 2013*. Available at: <https://www.london.gov.uk/file/2233> (Accessed: 25 May 2016).



Case Study: Restalrig Railway Path

This shared use path is part of a route that connects the Shore in Leith with Portobello in the East of the City. In the early 20th Century, the path formed part of what was the Leith Line that connected Granton to Leith Docks. As an action in the Council's Active Travel Action Plan, the path was upgraded with funding from Scottish Government, Sustrans Scotland and Binks Trust and opened in 2012. This included resurfacing and lighting between Easter Road and Leith Links; access point improvements at Restalrig Rd, Findlay Gardens and Hawkhill Avenue; a new access at Seafield Street to link with redevelopment at former Eastern General Hospital; and a new ramp and bridge across Seafield Place, which replaces a set of steps at the east end of Leith Links. The Restalrig Railway Path is 2 ½ miles long and would take approx. 15 minutes to cycle.

The gateway to the route is marked by the welcoming community space of Leith Links Children's Orchard. The orchard was planted in April 2010 by Greener Leith - an independent charity that works to promote sustainability and improve Leith's public spaces. The orchard includes apples, pears, blackberries, blackcurrants and gooseberries. It is open for public access at all times and the local community is welcome to pick and enjoy the fruit.

Image: Restalrig Railway Path with Leith Links Community Orchard beyond.

Growing the City's Green Network

Edinburgh is fortunate to have a well established network of green spaces, owing to its successive eras of growth. This has included:

- the laying out of new parks and gardens;
- building the city around important landscape features such as hills and river valleys;
- creation of sports facilities, school grounds, cemeteries and allotments;
- adaptation of former private grounds, disused railway lines and Canal for recreation; and
- regeneration of former industrial sites incorporating areas of new civic spaces and green space.

Edinburgh's first Open Space Strategy mapped all open spaces across the Council Area that are linked by local paths, Rights of Way and Core Paths. This network mirrors much of Edinburgh's semi-natural habitat, natural floodplain and locally important landscape features. It set proposals to extend the network and improve access for recreation and wildlife. This has involved the work of a range of Council services, charitable organisations, community groups and the development industry alike.

Over the last 5 years, the following green network improvements have been achieved:

- Re-surfacing and lighting to Core Path CEC 7 between Easter Road and Leith Links, improvements to entrance points from local streets and new bridge across Seafield Place through Scottish Government funding administered by Sustrans;
- Planting of 3500 new trees along the North Edinburgh Paths by Edinburgh and Lothians Green space Trust and clearance of invasive non-native species;
- The naturalisation of standard amenity grassland across 78 green spaces and creation of 73 meadow areas through Edinburgh Living Landscapes;
- Improving the quality of green space by the Canalside at Wester Hailes;
- Access and woodland management improvements carried out at Covenanters' Wood and new linear park created through development at Dreghorn Polofields;
- Access and woodland management improvements from Colinton Mains Drive through Redford Woods through development of a new care home on grounds of former Navy, Army and Air Force Institutes store;
- Edinburgh Waterfront Promenade between Cramond and Granton. The re-allocation of part of Leith Docks for industrial use will mean that sections within Leith Docks will become a long-term prospect;
- Phase 1 of the Niddrie Burn restoration (de-culverting works); and
- Upgrading to the 'Innocent Railway' Core Path CEC 5 alongside the Brunstane Burn through dedication of the John Muir Way, a 134 mile coast-to-coast between Dunbar and Helensburgh.

Steps towards delivering other projects are also underway:

- Master planning of the open space framework for the International Business Gateway near Edinburgh Airport;
- Feasibility and design proposals prepared for a key section of the proposed Roseburn to Union Canal link, including a new bridge across Dalry Road and upgrade of Dalry Community Park;
- Master plan design for the Little France Parkland (South-East Wedge) by the Council's Parks and Green spaces team and Edinburgh and Lothians Green space Trust. The park is now reduced in extent following two Planning Appeal decisions allowing residential development on the area allocated as Open Space in the Edinburgh City Local Plan;
- Shared use path adjacent the South Suburban Railway in progress at the Royal Edinburgh Hospital;
- Restoration of Craigpark Quarry for use as a country park; and
- Proposals have been submitted to form an new events space/public square at Chesser Avenue.

Other proposals have yet to be progressed. Often this has occurred where land ownership or the timeframe for development proposals coming forward are not in the control of the Council and includes the following:

- Leith Links Seaward Extension;
- Extension of the River Almond Walkway due to uncertainty over expansion of Edinburgh Airport;
- Redevelopment at Port Edgar and Granton waterfront;
- Access to Charlotte Square outwith the Edinburgh International Book Festival is subject to the proprietors agreement;
- Access to Canal at Yeaman Place, subject to redevelopment of relevant land;
- Rail corridors from Abbeyhill to Lochend and Lochend to Powderhall remain in control of Network Rail; and
- Newcraighall Parkland has been modified through the Second Proposed Local Development Plan to provide a cross-boundary green network link to Musselburgh.

Green Network Proposals towards 2021

As part of the growth of the City, which is set out through the Council's Local Development Plan, further proposals to extend the green network have been identified, including:

- Land proposed for housing and business-led development which incorporates off-road connections between Edinburgh Gateway Station and Cammo, Burdiehouse Burn Valley Park and Mortonhall, links up different parts of Queensferry and provides part of an off-road connection between the Water of Leith and Kirknewton in Balerno; and
- The Plan also sets out links beyond the Council boundary to Musselburgh at Brunstane, Straiton in Midlothian and creates the potential to realise a link between the Water of Leith and Kirknewton in West Lothian.

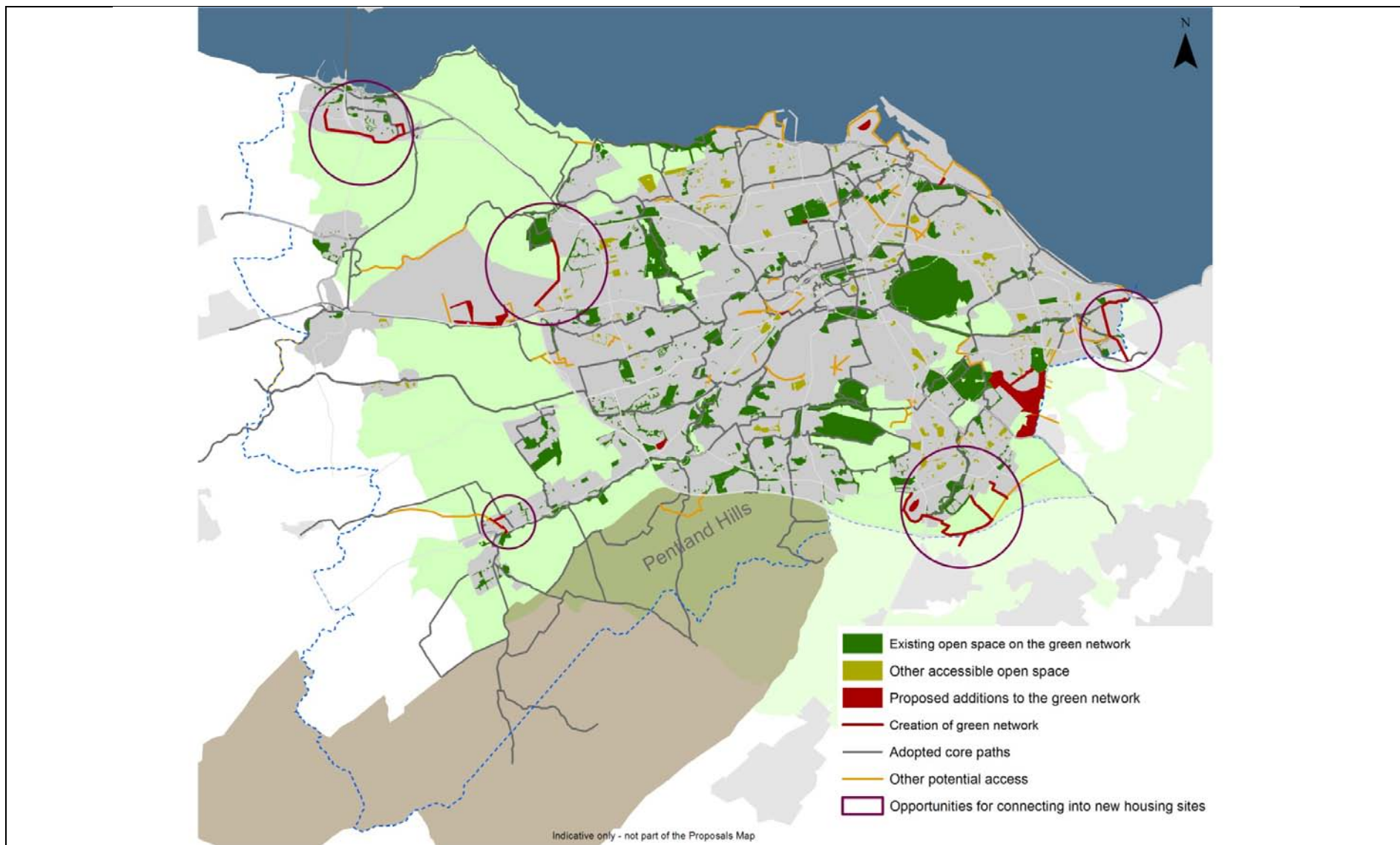
The second Strategic Development Plan for South East Scotland, which applies to West Lothian, Scottish Borders, Midlothian, southern Fife, East Lothian and City of Edinburgh, will identify priority areas for green networks at the City Region level.

Edinburgh's [Active Travel Action Plan 2016](#) continues to improve connections between destinations within the City and surrounding towns, including relevant actions for the off-road network.

The Edinburgh Design Guidance (2014) sets out spatial and quality considerations for new Blue Networks, Green Corridors and Green Streets based on successful examples within the City, including the Water of Leith Walkway, North Meadow Walk and Forrest Road.

Name	Action
Dalmeny to Echline, Queensferry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LDP site brief for South Scotstoun and Builyleon Road • Crossing to existing A90 • Upgrading of existing footways
Edinburgh Gateway Station to Maybury and Cammo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LDP site briefs for Maybury and Cammo • Link via SASA land and improvements to Cammo Walk
Newmills Rd	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Link Water of Leith Walkway and form first section of alternative off-road route to Kirknewton, West Lothian
Mortonhall, Burdiehouse and Gilmerton to Straiton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LDP site briefs for Broomhills, Burdiehouse and Gilmerton Station Road. • Upgrading of former Edinburgh-Loanhead Railway line
Brunstane to Musselburgh	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Link Edinburgh Core Path network with East Lothian Core Paths via site briefs for Brunstane and Newcraighall
International Business Gateway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic landscape framework providing setting to IBG and including active travel routes
Leith Links Seaward Extension	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Linear green space including sports pitches, allotments and active travel route
South East Wedge (Little France Parkland)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multi-functional parkland, woodland and country paths linking with parallel developments in Midlothian

A full list of relevant proposals is set out in the table of City-wide Actions (Appendix 3).



Edinburgh's Green Network. Figure 5 from the Second Proposed Local Development Plan. This map will be revised following Adoption of the LDP and consultation on the draft Open Space Strategy to confirm relevant actions and management priorities.

A Network for Nature

Green networks are essential for wildlife. Well connected green spaces and corridors create a permeable landscape for wildlife, allowing species to spread and move through the city and for people to experience nature as part of their daily lives.

The focus of current nature conservation initiatives is at the ecosystem or landscape scale, looking at how different habitats are linked. Maintaining a green network will help wildlife cope with the future impacts of climate change and helps create a more resilient natural environment in Edinburgh.

At a City-region level, The Lothians and Fife Green Network Partnership supports green network activity, working with Councils and country landowners to improve access to green space in and around towns.

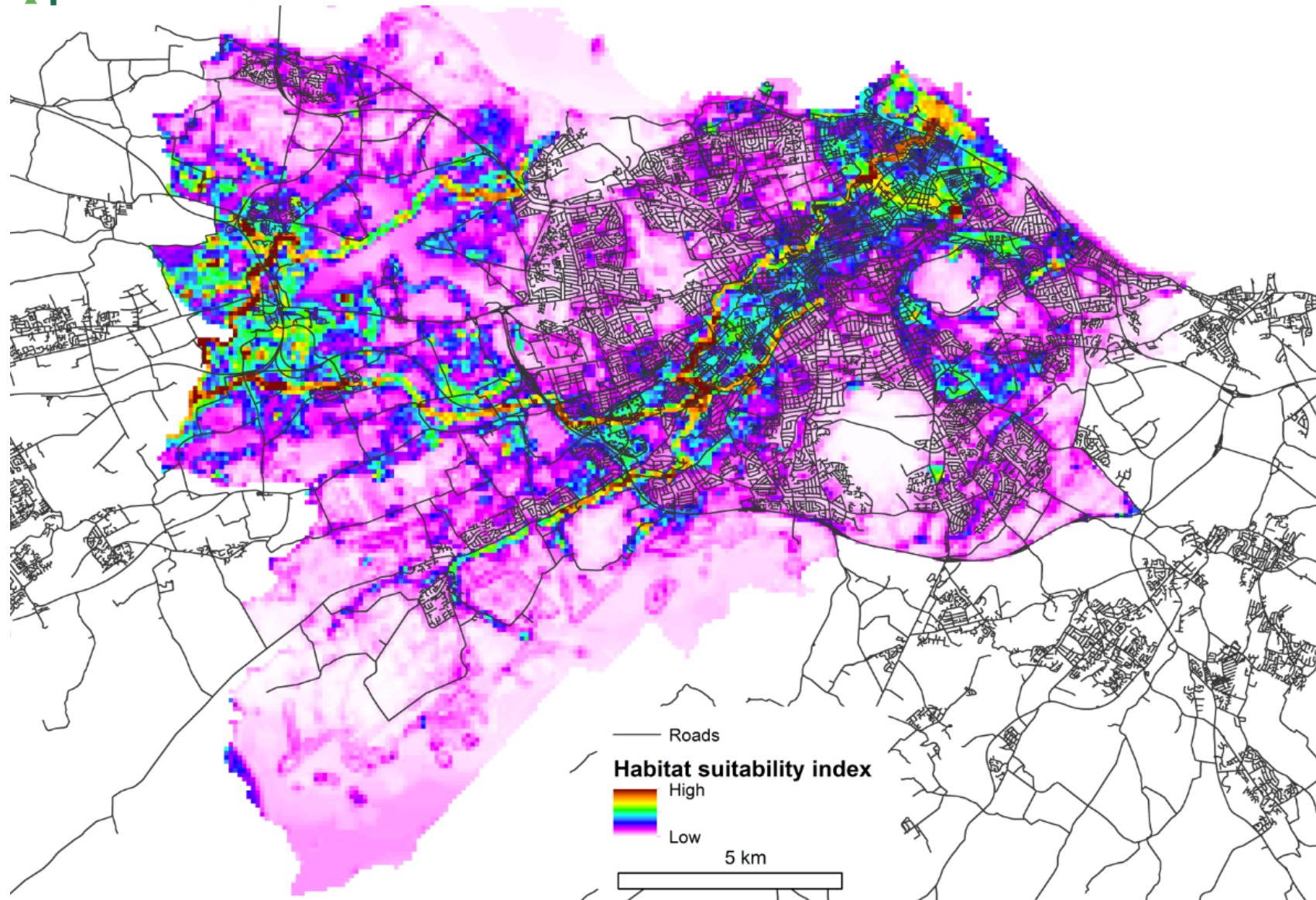
Since 2000, the Edinburgh Biodiversity Action Plan has sought to improve and connect green areas of the city. A recent project which supports delivery of this aim is the Edinburgh Living Landscape, a partnership involving the Council, Scottish Wildlife Trust, Edinburgh and Lothians Green space Trust, Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh, University of Edinburgh and GreenSurge.

The project aims to restore and connect green areas of the city to make attractive and biodiverse landscapes, enjoyed by residents and visitors. Landscapes will be healthy, nature rich and resilient to climate change. 58% of the Council's green space estate is classified as standard close-mown amenity grassland, the Living Landscapes approach will help to increase native habitats within green spaces, their structural diversity and connections with surrounding habitats, specifically by:

- Increasing by 10 % area of wildflower meadows in Council green spaces
- Increasing woodland cover from 17 to 20% and an increase of 1500 street trees over the next decade

Changes in management practice will involve ongoing engagement with existing Friends Groups and local stakeholders and bring opportunities to provide interpretation promoting both the new management approach and the flora and fauna it will support. This could involve changing mowing practice on steep banks and under groups of trees, where longer grass would not impact on recreational use. At the same time, there may be savings in terms of time spent cutting grass, which could be diverted to caring for shrubs, hedges, flower beds and those grassed areas which require more frequent cuts.

Research carried out on behalf of GreenSurge by Forest Research is seeking to identify strategic ways in which to connect habitats, using data from pollinator species to predict the movement of a range of species, enabling communities of flora and fauna to coalesce into a more resilient system at a landscape scale.



Predicted habitat suitability (0, unsuitable – 1, highly suitable) for hoverflies in Edinburgh. Preliminary results from a model developed with The Wildlife Information Centre data to examine how species might use green networks to move across the city.

Edinburgh's Open Space Standards

The 2010 Open Space Strategy set out three standards to make sure that all communities in and around Edinburgh have access to quality open space in the following ways:

- Large Green spaces – greater than 2 hectares;
- Local Green spaces – greater than 500 square metres; and
- Equipped children's play areas.

For each kind of open space listed above, the standards crucially include the quality of the space and its distance from homes. These distances were based upon surveys which examined how people in Edinburgh use open space.

In addition to these standards, in more built up and flatted areas of the city, density represents an additional factor to be taken into account where development proposals involve a loss of open space or where improvements or improved access to open space is proposed.

The following sections consider the improvements achieved through the introduction of these principles and how they should be refined and reaffirmed for the next 5 years.

Large Green Space Standard

The 2010 Open Space Strategy set out the following requirements which apply to the quality of existing green spaces and level of open space provision in new developments:

Houses and flats should be within 800 metres walking distance of a significant accessible green space of at least 2 hectares and good quality (for parks and gardens) or fair quality (for other types)

Whilst this principle includes a number of playing fields and larger residential amenity green spaces, its foundation is Edinburgh's large public parks, which cater for a range of activities at the neighbourhood scale.

Parks and Gardens are categorised into 5 groups by the Council's Parks and Gardens Strategy⁹:

- Premier Parks – six large and diverse parks serving international and national visitors as well as local and city-wide needs.
- City Parks – providing city-wide and local needs
- Natural Heritage Parks – large semi-natural green spaces managed as public parks including hills and woodlands
- Community Parks – serve local needs
- Gardens – generally smaller ornamental areas with flower borders, shrubs and seating.

Each year a quality assessment of public parks and gardens and a number of recreation grounds is carried out by Council officers, representatives from the local community and organisations with an interest in the natural environment.

The purpose of measuring the quality of Edinburgh's parks and gardens is to achieve:

'A quality parks system worthy of international comparison; accessible, diverse and environmentally rich; which fulfils the cultural, social and recreational needs of the people.'¹⁰

⁹ Edinburgh Public Parks and Gardens Strategy (2006)

In 2010, the medium-term aim was for all relevant sites to attain a Parks Quality Assessment (PQA) score of ‘good’ or better, defined as the Edinburgh Minimum Standard. To meet the minimum quality standard, Premier Parks and City Parks must achieve a higher score, which reflects their role as destinations for residents and visitors across the city. By 2012 this was increased to ‘Good+’ for Premier Parks and Natural Heritage Parks.

PQA provides a robust quality management system, which can identify standards based upon location, criteria and over time. It is based on the Green Flag Award, which is the national quality benchmark for parks and green spaces, administered in Scotland by Keep Scotland Beautiful.

The PQA criteria include: safe and welcoming access, provision for health, safety and security, standards of cleanliness, maintenance of grounds and infrastructure, sustainability, conservation and heritage, community involvement and marketing.

Recommendations from annual PQA assessments are turned into management plans for each park, which reflect community and improvements driven forward by the City’s 48 [Friends of Parks Groups](#). Recent changes in quality have resulted from improvements to grounds maintenance, litter management, signs and information, conservation of flora and fauna and reduction in dog fouling.

Changes in Large Green Space Quality between 2010-15

Large Green spaces which have improved to meet the Standard since 2010, include:

1. Braid Hills	6. Gilmerton Park (The Dell)	11. Jewel Park
2. Colinton Mains Park	7. Gypsy Brae Park and Recreation Ground	12. Kingsknowe (Dovecot) Park
3. Curriemuirend Park	8. Hunters Hall Park	13. Muirhouse Linear Park
4. Drum Park	9. Inch Park	14. Paties Road Recreation Ground
5. East Pilton Park	10. Inverleith Park	15. Redhall Park

Across the entire Parks and Gardens estate, which includes a number parks and gardens falling within the local green space category covered later in the Strategy, 130 parks met the Edinburgh minimum quality standard of ‘Good’, a substantial increase from 81 in 2009. These improvements are reflected in Edinburgh’s widespread success in the national Green Flag Awards. In 2015,

¹⁰ Op. Cit. p.49

Edinburgh's parks achieved 29 out of the 65 Green Flag Awards in Scotland, a substantial increase upon the 13 awards held in 2010.

Map analysis using actual path routes to trace distances between residential address points to 'Good' quality large green spaces compares access to provision between 2010 and 2015.

In 2010, 70% of homes were served by the Large Green Space Standard. The areas in dark grey show residential properties beyond 800m from a large green space meeting the standard or within 800m of a large green space falling below the standard. By 2015, 78.5% of homes were served by the standard, an increase of 8.5% across the City. The areas in purple show the change in extent of residential areas benefitting from improved access to large green spaces.

Redford Woods has varied in quality over the last 5 years and is currently graded as 'Fair', despite the investment referred to in the green network summary. Its quality is expected to improve over the coming year through improvements to maintenance in 2015/16.

Calton Hill has declined from 'Good' quality in 2009 to 'Fair' in 2015 and whilst Leith Links has improved from 'Poor' in 2009 to 'Fair' in 2015, it remains short of the necessary quality for a Premier Park. These outstanding actions will be more challenging to address; involving upgrades to paths, event infrastructure and other park facilities that reflect their importance to local residents and visitors to the City.

In both cases, management plans will require to be prepared in dialogue with communities of interest to identify priorities for change. External funding bids will be submitted to eligible funding programmes. If successful, the terms of any grant funding are likely to require the Council and other partners to fund a specified proportion of the overall costs.

This approach to funding significant green space regeneration works has been particularly successful in the case of Saughton Park, where £392,000 was secured from the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) Parks for People programme to develop a fully costed master plan for the park. This led to a successful stage two award for 73% of estimated project delivery costs of some £5.2 million. As a requirement of its Heritage Lottery Fund 'Parks for People' funding, Saughton Park must achieve a Green Flag Award on completion of the regeneration works.

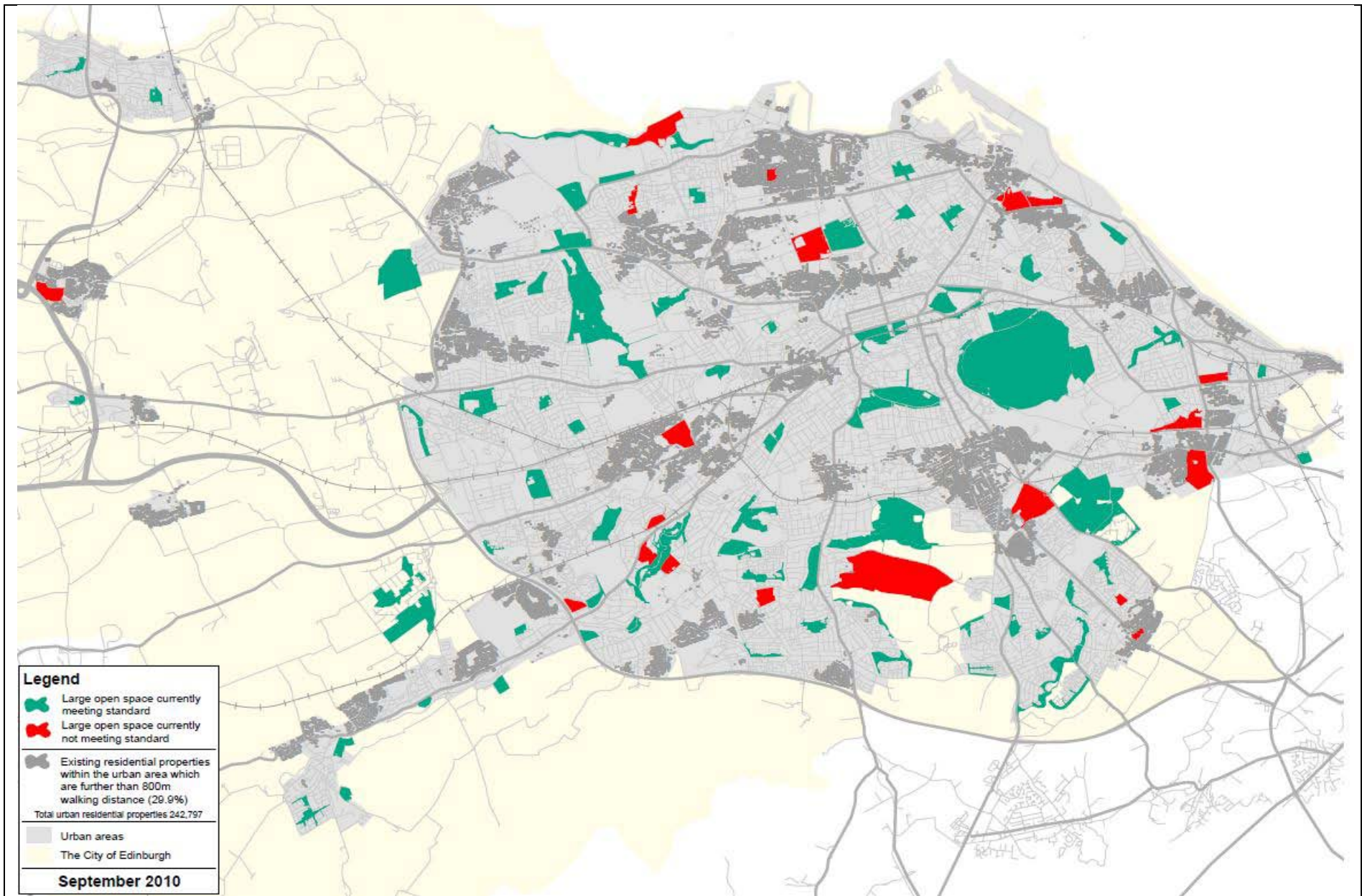


Case Study: Saughton Park

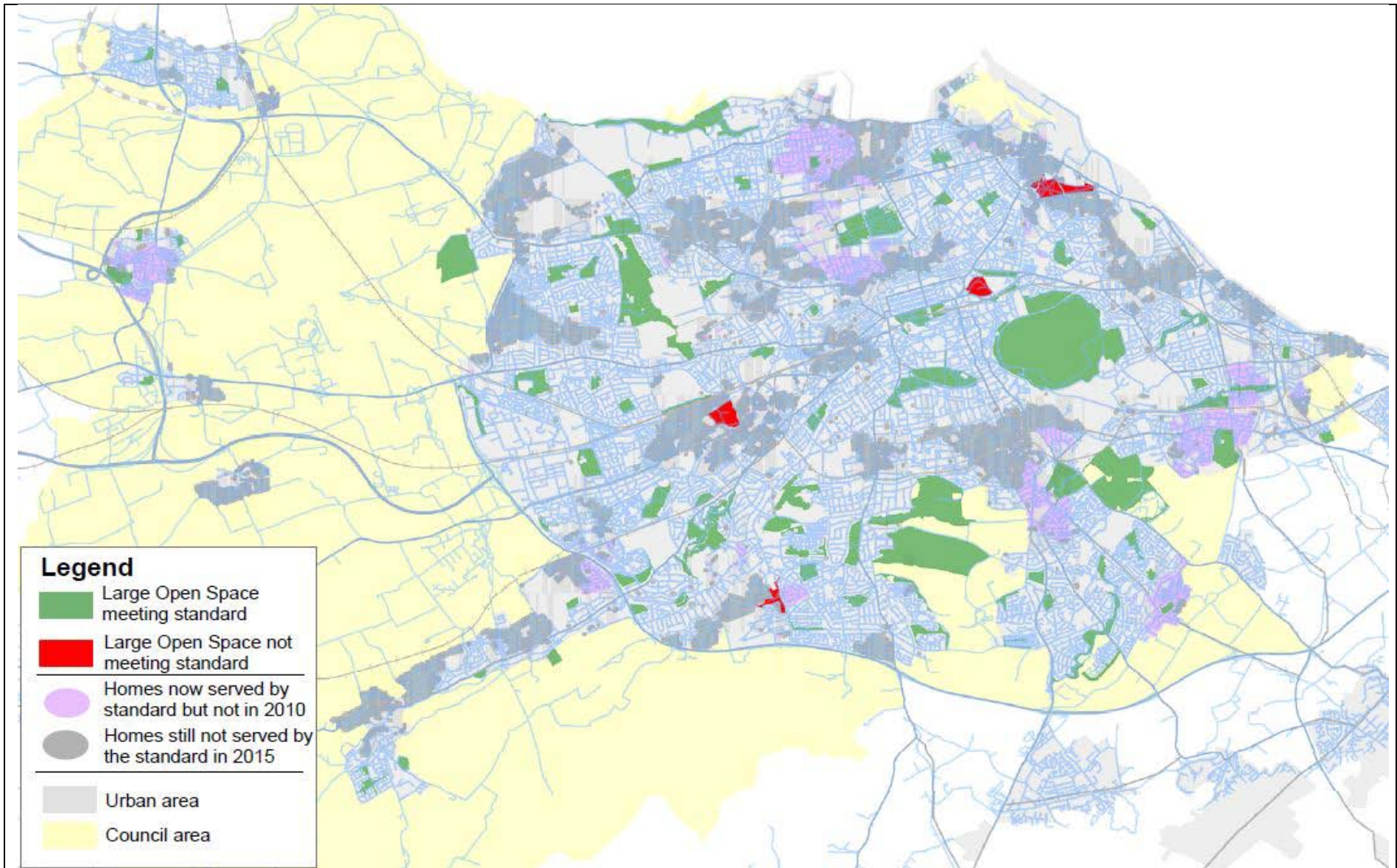
Saughton Park and Gardens is a hidden gem in the South West of Edinburgh. Due to the variety of facilities on offer at the park, it provides a heritage asset and community facility for the West of Edinburgh and the city as a whole. Its facilities include; floral displays, rose gardens where 13,000 roses bloom, community woodlands, a Skateboard and BMX Park and football pitches. In July 2013, the park received funding from the Heritage Lottery Fund to develop a fully costed master plan to regenerate the park. The master plan was developed in partnership with stakeholders and the local community by landscape architects Ironside Farrar Limited and architects Sutherland Hussey Harris and Richard Shorter. In January 2016, the park secured stage two funding, a vital step towards restoring the park to its former glory as a major visitor destination, showcasing horticultural excellence and providing exceptional recreational and visitor facilities. These activities will create opportunities for learning and volunteering, engendering a sense of pride in the neighbouring communities.

Image: Overview of the Park Hub and Cafe





Access to Large Green Spaces 2010



Access to Large Green Space in 2015

A number of other large green spaces remain very close the Edinburgh Minimum Standard and continued effort is required to maintain the standards expected by residents and visitors to the City. This includes:

- Ferry Glen
- Inverleith Park
- Meadows and Bruntsfield Links

Although Portobello Park was originally identified as a large green space improvement action in 2010, it was subsequently confirmed as the site of the new Portobello High School, now under construction. Proposals for a new park on the site of the existing High School are in progress.

Large Green Spaces created between 2010 - 2015

In 2014, the Council opened Buttercup Farm Park, a new public park on the site of the former Drumbrae Primary School playing fields. The park is named after the poultry farm that once occupied the land, which was owned by the founder of the Buttercup Dairy Company.

Opportunities to create new green spaces over 2 ha in size are generally restricted to major areas of urban redevelopment and development of greenfield housing sites on the edge of the City. In recent years, due to the effect of the economic downturn on the pace of new development and home building, fewer new large green spaces have been created through private sector development than originally anticipated in the 2010 Open Space Strategy.

Since the last Open Space Audit, Forth Quarter Park in Granton has fully opened and two publicly accessible parks have been created in north Kirkliston. The Council, Edinburgh and Lothians Green space Trust and the Lothians and Fife Green Network Partnership are currently progressing proposals to put in place an important city-wide green space proposal at Little France in South East Edinburgh to serve new residential areas at Greendykes and existing communities in Craigmillar. It will link the new Shawfair development in Midlothian to the Royal Infirmary and Edinburgh BioQuarter. The restoration of Craigpark Quarry, Ratho to create a new country park is also in progress.

Leith Docks Community Park is no longer a large green space proposal due the designation of the northern part of Leith Docks for industry.

Large Green Space Proposals towards 2021

Continuing to ensure that inequalities in access to good quality large green spaces and creating new landscape scale green spaces as the city grows remains essential to meeting the needs of Edinburgh's current and future communities.

Four large green spaces remain below standard. These are:

Name	Action	Estimated Cost
Calton Hill	Preparation of a new management plan and engagement on site improvements. Quality to be raised from 'Fair' to meet quality standard for Premier Park.	£5 m - unfunded
Leith Links	Preparation of a new management plan and engagement on site improvements. Quality to be raised from 'Fair' to meet quality standard for Premier Park. Includes delivery of a second 'Magnet' Play Area.	£2m - unfunded
Saughton Park	Restore the park to its former glory as a visitor destination which showcases horticultural excellence and offers exceptional recreational and visitor facilities, opportunities for learning and volunteering and engenders a sense of pride in the neighbouring communities.	£5.2 m. 73% costs funded by Heritage Lottery Fund 'Parks for People'. Remainder of costs to be met by Council and other external funding.
Redford Woods	Improve from 'Fair' to 'Good'	To be met by improved management within existing revenue budget

The quality of lower scoring parks should also be upheld to avoid reductions in overall quality.

The following proposals to create new large green spaces have been carried forward in the Second Proposed Local Development Plan.

- Leith Western Harbour Park
- Leith Links Seaward Extension
- Extension and enhancement of Dalry Community Park

The Second Proposed Local Development Plan additionally sets out new planned large green spaces which are linked to Edinburgh's Green Network to improve connections across the city. These include:

- International Business Gateway
- Maybury
- Newmills Park
- Broomhills
- Gilmerton Station Road
- Brunstane

Additionally, the redevelopment of open space to the south and west of Saughton Prison for housing will lead to the creation of a new 2 ha semi-natural green space adjacent to the Water of Leith.



Case Study: Broomhills Park

This 30 hectare housing site was identified in the Second Proposed Local Development Plan to meet strategic housing land requirements. The proposals by Barratt East of Scotland Ltd were approved by Planning Committee in June 2014 and developed through participation at the Architecture & Design Scotland Forum, a series of workshops with an expert panel providing design review.

Open space is proposed in the form of a 3 hectare central park and radiating green wedges which retain the existing knoll within the site and responds to views to and from the site.

Equipped play areas will be provided to 'Good' standard to serve all homes within 800m of their location, in addition to paths and an artwork feature.

Pedestrian and cycle connections through the site will link with Burdiehouse Burn Valley Park (including improved crossings) and to the path networks to the west and northwest at Mortonhall and Morton Mains.

The site provides for 633 residential units (including 25% on-site affordable provision of 158 homes) and land for a new primary school. Units for commercial use are provided within the ground floor of flats near to Old Burdiehouse village.

Image: Aerial View of Masterplan, including from Broomhills Park.

To meet quality objectives, the following changes to the Large Green Space Standard are proposed:

All homes should be within 800m walking distance of an accessible green space of 2 hectares

- **Newly created large green spaces should be of ‘good’ quality regardless of type**
- **Council managed large green spaces will track the Edinburgh Minimum Standard, currently ‘Good’ for City Parks, Community Parks and Recreation Grounds and ‘Good+’ for Premier Parks and Natural Heritage Parks.**

In light of comments from the Strategy Review workshop, it is proposed that updates to the Edinburgh Design Guidance will set out how new large green spaces can be delivered through the planning process to better meet the needs of users, encouraging health and well-being and enhancing the natural environment. Measures could include:

- Level areas for community events, informal ball games and outdoor exercise
- Provision for new woodland and forest scale trees
- Community gardens, orchards, allotments
- Connectivity with the wider green network
- Sub-spaces and seating areas to provide meeting places for all ages.
- Measured walking and running circuits
- Edinburgh Meadow Mix in naturalised grassland areas
- Integration of sustainable urban drainage to enhance amenity and biodiversity e.g. swales and permanent ponds
- Locating spaces not only in relation to homes but new schools and commercial units to put green spaces at the centre of community life

Play Access Standard

Large green spaces most often form the venue for high quality publicly accessible play areas.

The city has experienced one its highest births rates in recent times and consequently ongoing provision should be made for play, which is essential for children's healthy physical and emotional growth. Play allows social and behavioural skills to be gained and supports educational development. Studies have also shown that children who use green space are more likely to keep up this habit as an adult.¹¹

Edinburgh's Play Strategy¹² has long recognised that children and young people of all ages have a right to quality play environments, which offer stimulation and challenge. Freedom to play is recognised as a fundamental right of every child under the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child.

The Scottish Government's Play Strategy promotes the daily value of play in the home, schools and nurseries and the local community, supported by positive leadership. Through its Play Strategy Vision, Edinburgh aims to be 'a play friendly city where all children and young people can enjoy their childhood.'

In 2010, The Council's Open Space Strategy set the following requirements to help meet the need for equipped play areas within the existing built up area and to provide for new developments. All houses and flats should have access to at least one of the following:

A play space of	good play value (51 – 70) within 800 metres walking distance
	very good play value (71 – 100) within 1200 metres walking distance
	excellent play value (101 +) within 2000 metres direct distance

¹¹Ward Thompson, C., Aspinall, P. and Montarzino A. (2008) The childhood factor: Adult visits to green places and the significance of childhood experience. *Environment and Behavior*; 40(1):111-43.

¹² Play in Partnership: a Play Strategy for the City of Edinburgh was first adopted in 2000 and reviewed in 2009 and 2014

The principles were based on surveys with parents and children, which found that the average walk or cycle trip to a play area was 750 metres but that people would go further to higher quality play destinations.

Play Value¹³ measures the quality of play area design and layout, together with range of play activities on offer.

Play Value	score
Excellent	101 +
Very good	71 – 100
Good	51-70
Fair – does not contribute to the Play Space Access Standard	50 or less

Improvements to Edinburgh’s play areas between 2010-15

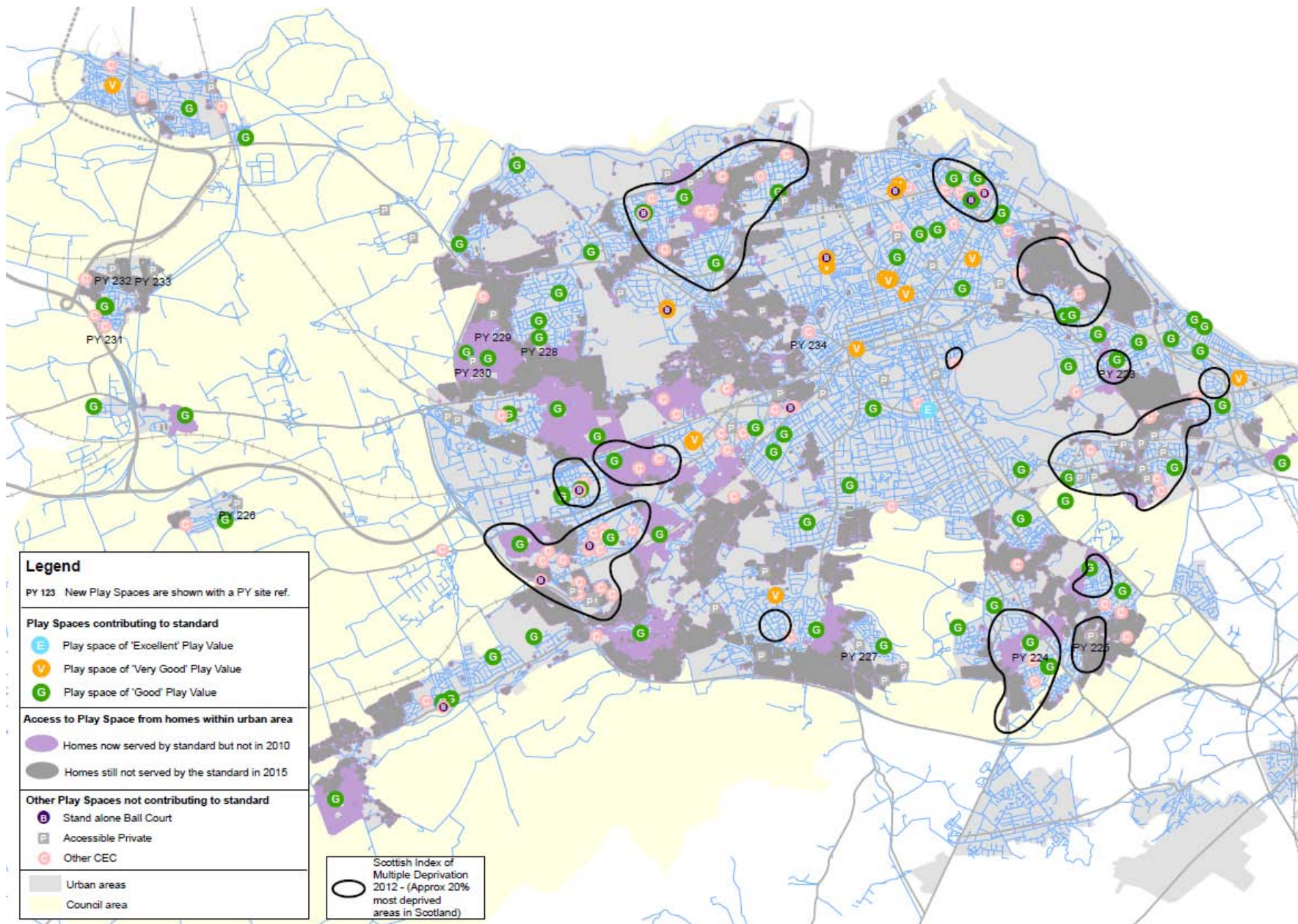
In 2010, the Open Space Strategy mapped where existing play spaces met the Play Access Standard. Residential areas shown in grey lay more than 400 m from a play area meeting ‘Good’ Play Value.

The 2016 version of this maps shows that Edinburgh’s [Play Area Action Plan](#) (2011-16) has helped increase access to play across the city from 67% of homes in 2009 to 76% in 2016, an increase of 9%.

The purple areas show the difference between 2010 and 2016, where creation of new play areas and upgrades to existing play areas have improved the number of play areas meeting the Play Access Standard.

The mapping also shows access to play against data from the Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation – showing an approximation of areas within the 20 % most deprived areas in Scotland, where future improvements in play could improve equality of access.

¹³ Play Value is based on the former National Playing Fields Association (NPFA) PlaySafe System. The NPFA became Fields in Trust in 2007.



Play Area Access 2015

Between 2011/12 and 2015/16 the Council has invested some £715,548 in play area improvements. A 'Good' value play area costs upwards of £80,000 to install and the upkeep of equipment is an ongoing cycle of repair and renewal. Investment is needed to halt wear and tear, which has resulted some play areas declining over the last 5 years.

Since 2010, 5 new play areas have been built by the Council. These include: Gateside - Kirkliston, Gracemount House Drive, Northfield Drive, Buttercup Farm Park in Drumbrae and Old Schoolyard Park in Dean Village.

34 play areas have also been refurbished or supplied with extra equipment. This has achieved the following steps to meet the Play Access Standard:

- 19 play areas were improved from 'Fair' to 'Good' Play Value
- 3 play areas were improved to meet 'Very Good' Play Value. These were: Colinton Mains Park, Saughton Park and King George V Park, Eyre Place.

The Magnet Play Area at the East Meadows retains a Play Value of 'Excellent'.

5 play areas were removed due to housing renewal¹⁴ and vandalism¹⁵. Local residents were consulted on the changes. 3 play areas planned for removal were kept open in response to community views¹⁶.

31 privately owned and publicly accessible play areas were mapped in 2010. Though the Council is unable to influence their upkeep, these sites add to the supply of play areas across the city.

¹⁴ Two play areas were removed due to housing renewal at Leith Fort and Gracemount.

¹⁵ Brown Street, The Pleasance and Dumbryden Gardens, Wester Hailes.

¹⁶ Forth Terrace by Dalmeny Station, Craigpark Crescent, Ratho and to the east of Balfour Street at Pilrig Park.

The target set for March 2016 by the Play Area Action Plan, was to achieve target of 80% of homes served by the standard. A number of Play Area proposals from the 2011-16 Play Area Action Plan remain to be completed. Equally, a number of community led projects and fund-raising initiatives are seeking to upgrade further play spaces across the city.

Name	Action	Estimated Cost
Loaganlea Avenue	Improve toddler play to 'Good'	£50,000
Fauldburn Park	Improve to 'Good' play value	£50,000
Roseburn Public Park	Improve to 'Good' play value	£70,000
Spylaw Park	Raised from 'Fair' to 'Good' and community working to raise to 'Very Good' play value	£30,000
Glenvarloch Crescent, Inch	Improve to 'Good' play value	£80,000
Leith Links	Magnet Play Area – possibly including a skate facility	£400,000* Refer to Large Green space Standard
West Pilton Public Park	Improve to 'Good' play value	£140,000
Morningside Public Park	Improve to 'Good' play value	£70,000
Newcraighall Public Park	Developer contribution (£25,000) secured via new housing at Newcraighall North.	£70,000

There is currently no capital budget remaining to deliver these outstanding actions and a new Play Area Action Plan will be prepared in order to review how existing and new facilities will be managed and explore sources of external funding.

Since publication of the Open Space Strategy and Play Area Action Plan, 7 new play areas have been built in private sector housing sites, these include:

- North Kirkliston (2)
- The Moorings, Freelands Rd, Ratho (1)
- Burnbrae Drive and Burnbrae Place, East Craigs, Edinburgh (2)
- Hyvot's Loan, Edinburgh (1)
- Former water treatment works, Fairmilehead, Comiston Rd, Edinburgh (1)

The Play Area at Burnbrae Drive, East Craigs, is the only example which meets 'Good' play value. In order to correctly understand the range of play activities that are crucial for their development and wellbeing, the 'play value' of all new play areas should be assessed early on in the planning process. This approach was taken for the new residential led development at Broomhills and will result in a play area which will meet 'Good' play value.

Play Access towards 2021

There are no proposals to change the Play Access Standard. Through its implementation by the Play Area Action Plan, it has been instrumental in supporting the right of all children to access quality opportunities for play, avoiding duplication of low value play equipment and establishing stimulating play provision in the most accessible locations.

Over the next 5 years, the target for both the management of existing play areas and planning of new provision will be to achieve a 10% increase in the number of homes served by the Play Access Standard, bringing coverage close to 90% of the urban area. Potential measures to reduce inequalities across the city include:

- **upgrading key play areas around the city to 'Very Good' play value**
- **rationalising clusters of low value equipped play to provide fewer but better quality facilities**
- **meeting play value in other ways, through more creative landscape design including natural play elements**
- **taking into account the impact of provision to be delivered by private-sector development as this city grows**

Equally, through further application of national design policy, which requires streets to consider 'place before movement' and by promoting distinctive landscape design, new local streets and green spaces should provide for safe and stimulating unequipped play.

The Strategy complements the wider work of the Council's Play Strategy and Forum, led by the Council's Play Champion. This considers the role of play in the wider community, including:

- Temporary resident-led 'Playing Out' events in streets
- Events in public spaces with activities led by Play Forum partners
- Opening up access to play areas in school grounds outside of teaching hours, as determined locally by Head Teachers

In some parts of the Council Area, primary school playgrounds represent the nearest accessible public asset. Access to grounds out of teaching hours can enhance opportunities for play in the community with sources of funding for play available to parent teacher associations that cannot be applied for by the Council.



Case Study: Our PLACE, Learn Outdoors - Cramond Primary

At Cramond Primary, Commonwealth Games Legacy funding matched by Parent fund raising, supported extensive natural play facilities to be installed in 2014. The design by HarrisonStevens landscape architects has transformed muddy, grass slopes into challenging, fun, play space.

Our PLACE (Play Landscape Active Children's Experience) includes a giant slide, tunnel, wild grass and rocks for climbing and a wooden Roman Galleon with a rope bridge walk way and sunken sand pit. There is also a large 'loose parts' construction area to complement the existing trim trail and football pitch.

The facilities value, promote and support play for all children and realise the importance of play on each child's personal health, social and emotional well being. Positive social skills are learned and encouraged by the school's Pupil Support Assistants. The grounds also support rich learning opportunities during class time. Outside of teaching hours the play ground is accessible by the local community and has been treated with respect by all.

Children and adults happily spend hours here, creating, building, jumping, building, climbing, running and simply hanging out. Playtime incidents have been reduced and pupils return to the classroom after break times invigorated and ready to learn.

Image: Our PLACE, Cramond (HarrisonStevens)

Local Green Space Standard

The 2010 Open Space Strategy set out the following requirements which apply to the quality of existing green spaces and level of open space provision in new developments:

Houses and flats should be within 400 metres walking distance of a significant accessible green space of at least 500 sq.m. and good quality (for parks and gardens) or fair quality (for other types).

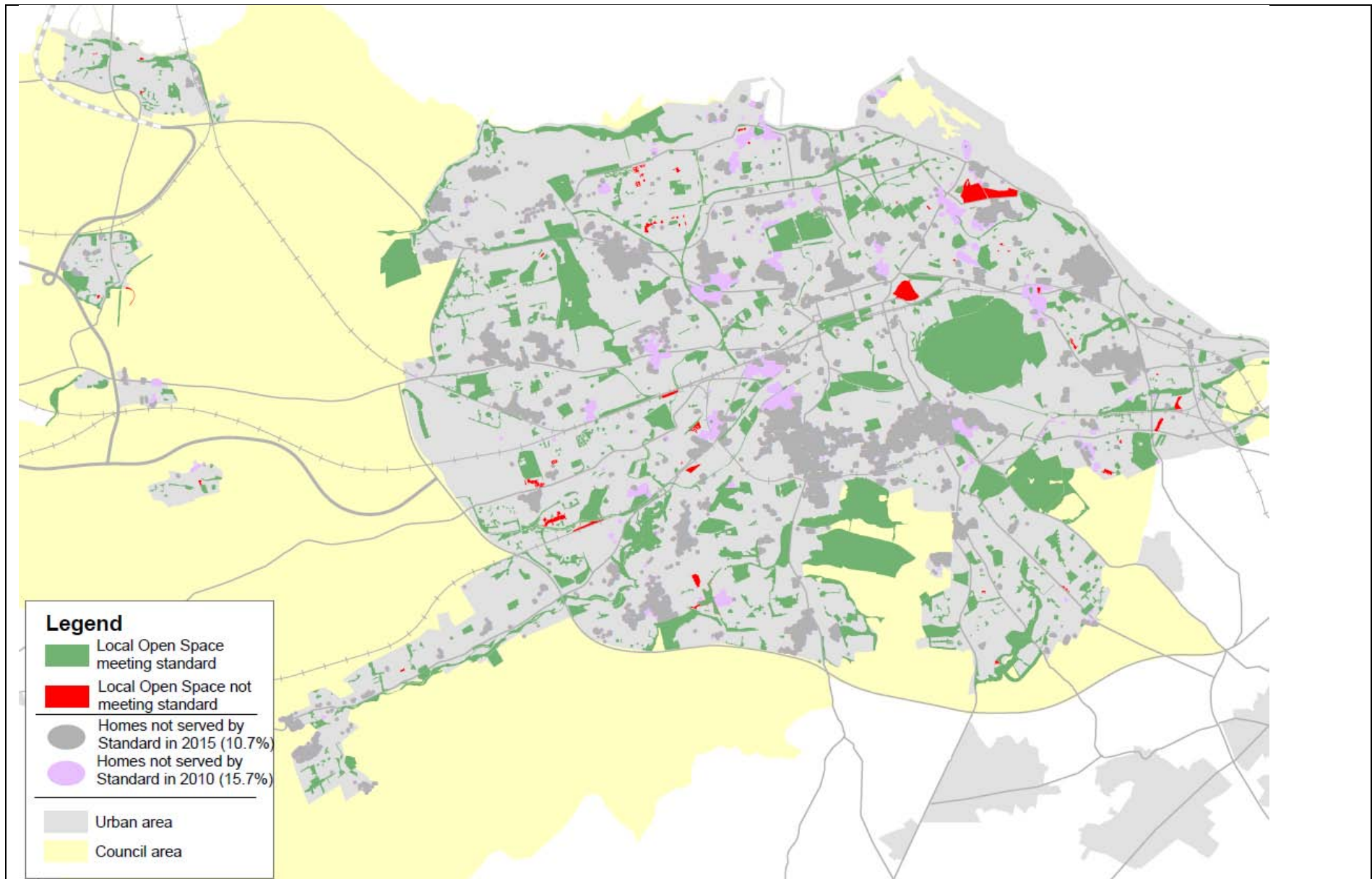
This principle seeks to provide all homes with a minimum of 500 square metres of green space within 400 m of people's homes. This is the distance nearly 50% of people would walk to access their nearest green space and roughly equivalent to a 5 minute walk.

Spaces typically contributing to this standard include over 700 residential amenity areas, semi-natural spaces such as woodlands and green corridors across the city. These should all be of 'fair' quality. Roughly half of these spaces are Council managed with the remainder managed by property factors on behalf of residents.

In many cases, Edinburgh's public parks and playing fields lie within this distance from homes and therefore cater for both local needs and wider community activities. For parks to meet this standard they should be of 'good' quality, recognising the higher standard of facilities and maintenance associated with a public park or garden. A number of parks and gardens under 2 ha also fall into the Local Green Space category.

Edinburgh's local green spaces were assessed over the period 2014/15 by Parks, Local Environment and Planning teams. In 2010, 84% of homes were served by the local green space standard, by 2015 provision had improved to 89 % - an increase of 5%. This compares favourably to some 69% of adults in Scotland who live within a 5 minute walk of their local green space¹⁷. The areas in purple show where improvements have occurred.

¹⁷ [http://www.gov.scot/About/Performance/scotPerforms/indicator/green space](http://www.gov.scot/About/Performance/scotPerforms/indicator/green%20space)



Access to Local Green Space 2015

Due to the number and diversity of local green spaces across the city, it is not possible to show a trend. Some spaces have declined, whilst others have improved and many have remained the same. Some improvements in quality and access are the result of improvements to large green spaces, others are down to initiatives such as community growing.

The 2010 Open Space Strategy set out actions to improve 8 local green spaces, in addition to actions to improve cemeteries set out in the next section. A progress update is set out below:

Completed

- Baronscourt Park, 'Very Good' in 2015
- Dalry Community Park, 'Good' in 2015 (also to be improved via the Roseburn-Union Canal Green Network)
- Easter Drylaw Park, 'Good' in 2015

- Granton Crescent, 'Very Good' in 2015
- Orchard Brae Park North and South, 'Very Good' in 2015
- Piershill Square East and West
- Ratho Station Park, 'Good' in 2015
- Piershill Square West, 'Fair' in 2015

Outstanding

- Harvester Way – low quality in 2015
- Piershill Square East – low quality in 2015. Quality has declined following improvements in 2010.

Over 30 new local open spaces have been provided through new housing and other developments and these tend to be of fair or better quality from the outset. This includes local parks alongside the Union Canal at Ratho and Fountainbridge Green, in addition to linear parks created at the former Fairmilehead Water Treatment Works and Dreghorn Polofield, Colinton.

Local Green spaces 2016-21

The Scottish Government has included improvement in access to local green space as a National Indicator to measure progress towards delivery of the National Outcomes of a healthier, safer and stronger, wealthier and fairer, smarter and greener Scotland. The Open Space Strategy provides a useful update in terms of meeting this objective within the Council Area.

Whilst a more equitable standard in terms of access to quality Large Green spaces now exists across the City, the challenge for the next phase of the Open Space Strategy is to promote better quality green spaces within 5 minutes of people's homes.

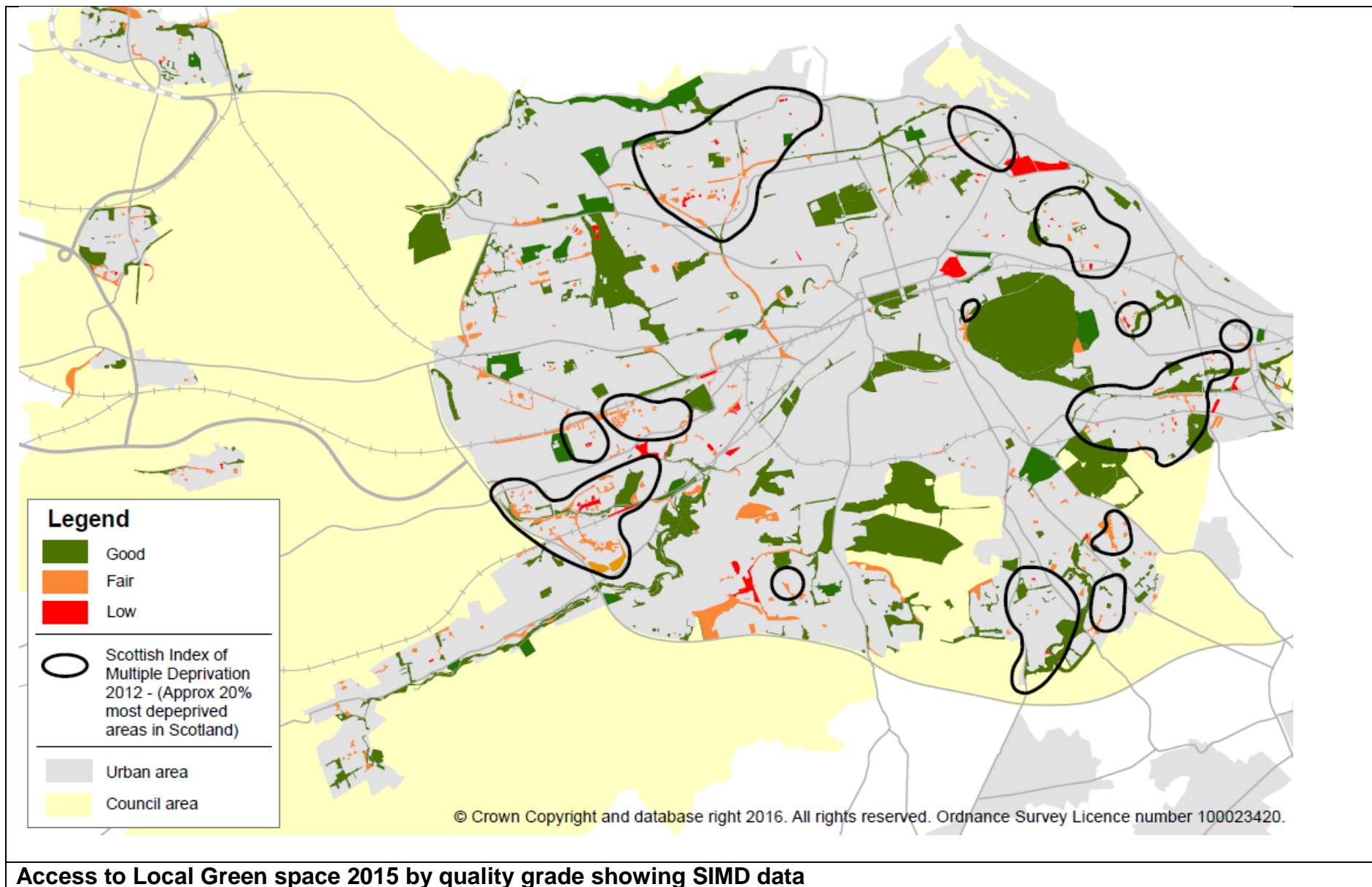
In addition to large green spaces, local green spaces play an important role in people's perceptions of their neighbourhood, providing space for physical activity for those of all abilities, offering space for play which can easily be supervised by parents and generally improving wellbeing by encouraging more time to be spent outdoors.

Local green spaces are the starting point for initiatives to get people more active, such as ‘Couch to 5K’. They also have a crucial function in improving access to nature on a day-to-day basis and helping to counteract the fragmentation of habitats within built up areas, a key objective of the Edinburgh Biodiversity Action Plan and Edinburgh Living Landscapes¹⁸.

Over the next 5 years, to support these outcomes it is proposed to work towards a target of a 20% increase in local green spaces achieving ‘good’ quality, currently 64% of all spaces. The following map indicates spaces of low quality which should be prioritised but highlights that approx 30% are of ‘fair’ quality with scope to be improved to better meet local needs.

The map also shows data from the Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation – showing an approximation of areas within the 20 % most deprived areas in Scotland, where improvements would improve equality of access and align with Council and CSGN priorities. This approach will be supported by community led initiatives and priorities for publicly managed green spaces as agreed through Locality Improvement Plans.

¹⁸ http://www.edinburgh.gov.uk/downloads/file/7669/edinburgh_biodiversity_action_plan_2016-18



Feed-back from stakeholders suggested further ways in which local green spaces in new housing developments could deliver multiple benefits. Good practice advice on these issues below will be set out in updates to the Edinburgh Design Guidance.

- Paths crossing the space to enable use in winter and access for all
- Provide spaces for community growing and fruit trees
- Include space for a diversity of larger growing trees to renew Edinburgh's canopy cover
- Sheltered, social spaces to congregate and meet neighbours with seating or walling
- A design that complements local streets by providing safe but stimulating unequipped play for children
- In larger spaces, a layout with sub-areas to minimise conflict between users
- Edinburgh Meadow Mix in naturalised grassland areas
- Complement sustainable urban drainage through location alongside swales, rain gardens.
- Encourage links to the green network and active travel network



Case Study: Dreghorn Polofields

The development of 77 dwellings (including 25% affordable homes) by Miller Homes on agricultural land between Colinton Conservation Area and the City Bypass was granted consent in 2011 to maintain Edinburgh's housing land supply. A linear park was master planned by Optimised Environments as a local green space to retain a recreational route through the development which links under the A720 to Bonaly Country Park and the Pentland Hills Regional Park. The space is overlooked by the homes and runs along the edge of the Bonaly Burn and existing gardens, responding to local landscape features. The design incorporates views to the northern slopes of the Pentlands, surface water storage under grassed areas, new tree planting, bulbs and wildflowers, seating, informal play and a cairn pointing out the nearby hills. As part of the development, management has also been carried out to improve the adjacent Covenanter's Wood for public access.

Image: View northwards along the linear park.

Cemeteries, Burial Grounds and Churchyards

Cemeteries, churchyards and burial grounds also contribute to the Local Green space Standard. Those in active use for burials firstly provide an important role in the commemoration of loved ones for the bereaved.

As urban green spaces, cemeteries, churchyards and burial grounds also contribute to the attractiveness of the urban scenery, Edinburgh's biodiversity and its cultural interest, particularly the city's historic burial grounds, where many infamous figures are laid to rest.

The 2009 Open Space Audit recorded that in the Council area there were 11 churchyards, of which 6 are Council-owned, 20 Council cemeteries and further 10 cemeteries in private ownership.

The 2010 Open Space Strategy noted the long-term capacity of the new Craigmillar Castle Park Cemetery, which opened in 2006 and set out actions to improve local green space quality in the following locations:

- Old Calton Burial Ground
- New Calton Burial Grounds
- North Leith Churchyard
- Dalry Cemetery
- Newington Cemetery

These actions were not progressed as originally intended due to the priorities of managing memorial stability, many of which are protected for their special architectural or historic interest, alongside features such as stone walling, iron railings and gates.

The Council's transformation in 2016, places cemeteries and burial grounds in the same service area as parks and green spaces, which creates better opportunities to enhance their social, cultural and biodiversity potential.

A number of initiatives to improve the city's burial grounds are already underway. To conserve and enhance built heritage of international acclaim and improve access to green space in the city centre, Edinburgh World Heritage have been leading the Edinburgh Graveyards Project.

Beyond the World Heritage Site, Friends Groups at both Warriston and Morningside cemeteries have been championing these monuments to local culture and history and carrying out voluntary works to improve landscape management for public access and wildlife benefit.

Cemeteries and Burial Grounds 2016 – 2021

Over the next five years, priorities for Cemeteries and Burial Grounds include:

- **Reviewing green space quality through the Parks Quality Assessment programme**
- **Supporting the development of a Friends network**
- **Working with others, in particular, Edinburgh World Heritage to deliver improvements forming part of the World Heritage Site Management Plan.**



Case Study: Edinburgh Graveyards Project

This project led by Edinburgh World Heritage, involves five green spaces within the UNESCO World Heritage Site of the Old and New Towns of Edinburgh: Greyfriars, Canongate and St Cuthbert's Kirkyards and Calton Old and Calton New Burial Grounds. These sites are the resting place of some of Edinburgh's most famous figures including; economist Adam Smith, poet, Robert Fergusson; inventor Robert Stevenson, and philosopher David Hume. Each of these sites is at risk; suffering not only at the hands of weathering and erosion but also from limited resources, anti-social behaviour and a lack of awareness of their value as local green open spaces. The project is co-ordinating a joined-up approach to revitalising these places so that they become well-loved community resources as well as 'must-see' visitor attractions.

Image: Doors Open Day Old Calton Burial Ground.

Playing Fields and Other Sports Areas

Edinburgh's Physical Activity and Sport Strategy¹⁹ encourages everybody to keep active as a way of life. This follows the Scottish Government's strategy for physical activity 'Let's Make Scotland More Active'²⁰.

Physical inactivity remains a major challenge to improving health within Scotland. It is recommended that in a week, children should be active for an hour each day and adults, for 30 minutes on most days.

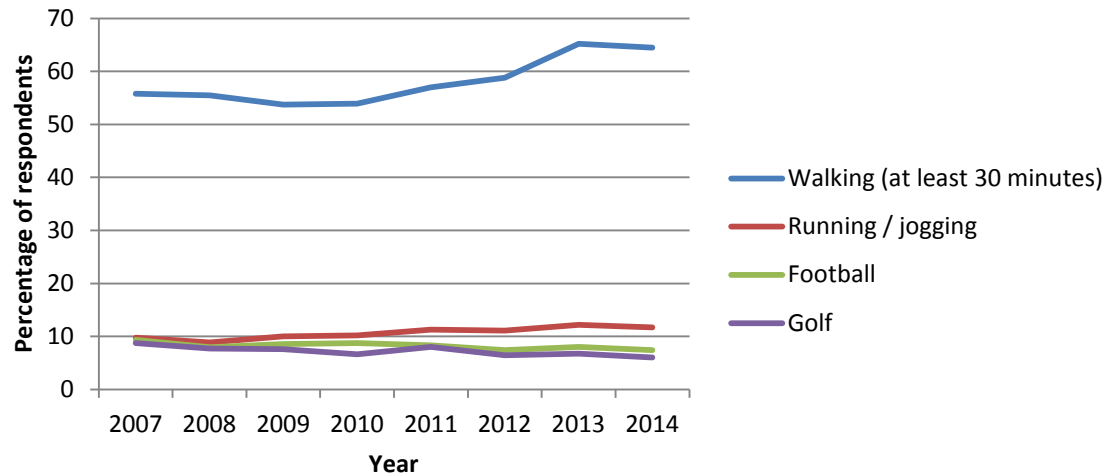
On average, Edinburgh residents report undertaking physical activity on two or three days of the week, however, 31% of residents still manage less than half an hour of physical activity²¹.

¹⁹ City of Edinburgh Council, 2014. *Edinburgh's Physical Activity and Sports Strategy*. [ONLINE] Available at: http://www.edinburgh.gov.uk/directory_record/683866/edinburghs_physical_activity_and_sports_strategy [Accessed: 3 May 2016].

²⁰ The Scottish Government, 2003. *Let's Make Scotland More Active - A Strategy for Physical Activity*. [ONLINE] Available at: <http://www.gov.scot/Publications/2003/02/16324/17895> [Accessed: 3 May 2016].

²¹ City of Edinburgh Council. 2014. *Edinburgh People Survey Summary Results*. [ONLINE] Available at: http://www.edinburgh.gov.uk/info/20029/have_your_say/921/edinburgh_people_survey [Accessed 13 April 2016].

Trends in participation in sport in the last four weeks 2007 - 2014
Scottish Household Survey 2014



National trends indicate that participation levels in pitch sports remain steady but that walking for at least 30 minutes at least once per month is on the increase.²²

The Council aims to raise the profile of physical activity and sport in Edinburgh, encourage lifelong participation for all and support local clubs and community-led initiatives.

Although physical activity can take many forms, including play, dance and housework, a key objective is to encourage greater use of Edinburgh’s green spaces and sports facilities, including those in schools.

Across the City, the Council owns 109 full size football pitches, 29 artificial pitches, 57 7x7 pitches, 30 rugby pitches and 24 cricket pitches.

The 2010 Open Space Strategy found there were enough pitches across Edinburgh to meet demand but that by improving their quality, greater use and levels of participation in sport could be supported.

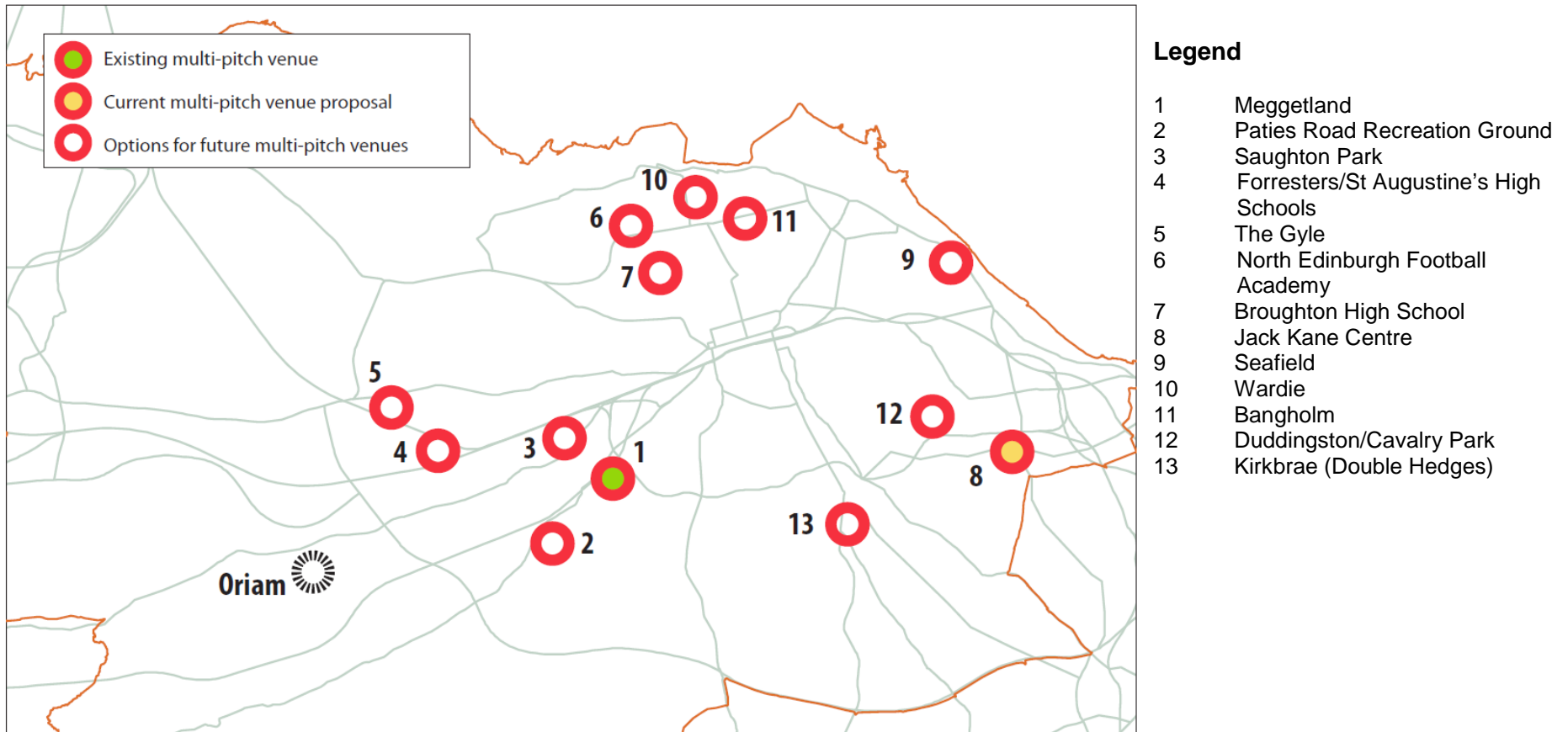
²² Scottish Government, 2015. *Scottish household survey - publication summary - annual report*. [ONLINE] Available at: <http://www.gov.scot/Topics/Statistics/16002/PublicationAnnual> [Accessed: 5 May 2016].

Investment was to be concentrated in multi-pitch venues, such as the Meggetland Sports Complex, which opened in 2006.

Criteria defining a multi-pitch venue are:

- One semi-final/final pitch (essential)
- At least two A or B quality supporting pitches (essential)
- At least one floodlit synthetic grass full size pitch (essential)
- Grade 1 changing facilities (essential)
- Facilities fully open to public use (essential)
- Social facilities (desirable)

The locations identified were spread around the city, where sufficient space existed to avoid restricting access to green space or impacts on the character of the city's Conservation Areas.



Location of existing, proposed and future multi-pitch venues

A long timeframe for delivery was identified, between 2010-2020. Whilst further venues have not been progressed in the last 5 years, the Council plans to refurbish the Jack Kane Centre and improve the pitches in Hunter's Hall Park.

This upgraded venue will include new and refurbished all weather pitches, alongside an outdoor velodrome and a bmx track. Subject to planning approval, re- opening is anticipated in Autumn 2017. The Council is also embarking on the redevelopment of Meadowbank Stadium, which will comprise indoor and outdoor athletic tracks, and all weather pitches.

Whilst investment in further multi-pitch venues remains a long-term goal for the Council, due to reduced resources, further multi-pitch venues beyond those already planned are unlikely to materialise in the next 5 years.

Nonetheless, grass pitches can become unplayable until the next growing season if damaged by ongoing wet weather and heavy use from repeat fixtures. Use of grass pitches is generally kept to 2-3 games per week.

In 2013/14 £500,000 was allocated to improve grass pitch drainage in a number of existing parks, including Inverleith Park, Roseburn Park, Seven Acre Park, The Meadows, Seafield Recreation Ground, Ravelston Park, Drumbrae Park, Dundas Park, Davidsons Mains Park, Inch Park, Silverknowes Park and Leith Links.

Through a review of its sports pitches, the Council is exploring reducing maintenance costs and spreading wear and tear by transferring some bookings to existing all weather pitches and school grounds. This will potentially deliver further multi-pitch venues at the schools shown in the map above.

The Local Development Plan sets out policy which controls loss of playing fields in order to maintain or improve a city-wide resource to meet the needs of local communities. For example, the policy allowed development on a playing field at the former St Margaret's School campus at East Suffolk Road. To compensate for the loss of a grass pitch for residential development, a financial contribution of £130,000 was required from the developer to upgrade the public playing fields at Kirkbrae/Double Hedges. The Kirkbrae/Double Hedges playing fields were originally identified as important community resource with long-term potential to convert into a multi-pitch venue in the 2010 Open Space Strategy.

In 2016, the National Performance Centre for Sport, called Oriam, opened at Heriot-Watt University's Riccarton campus. This £30 million facility is designed to support Scotland's elite athletes whilst also offering gym membership and bookable pitches for the public.

The facility was paid for backed by £25 m from the Scottish Government and £2.5m each from Heriot-Watt University and the City of Edinburgh Council. Oriam includes an indoor spectator full-sized 3G football pitch, a full sized spectator grass pitch, a synthetic 3G pitch, goalkeeper training areas, two grass rugby pitches, five grass football pitches, three outdoor tennis courts and a nine-court sports hall.

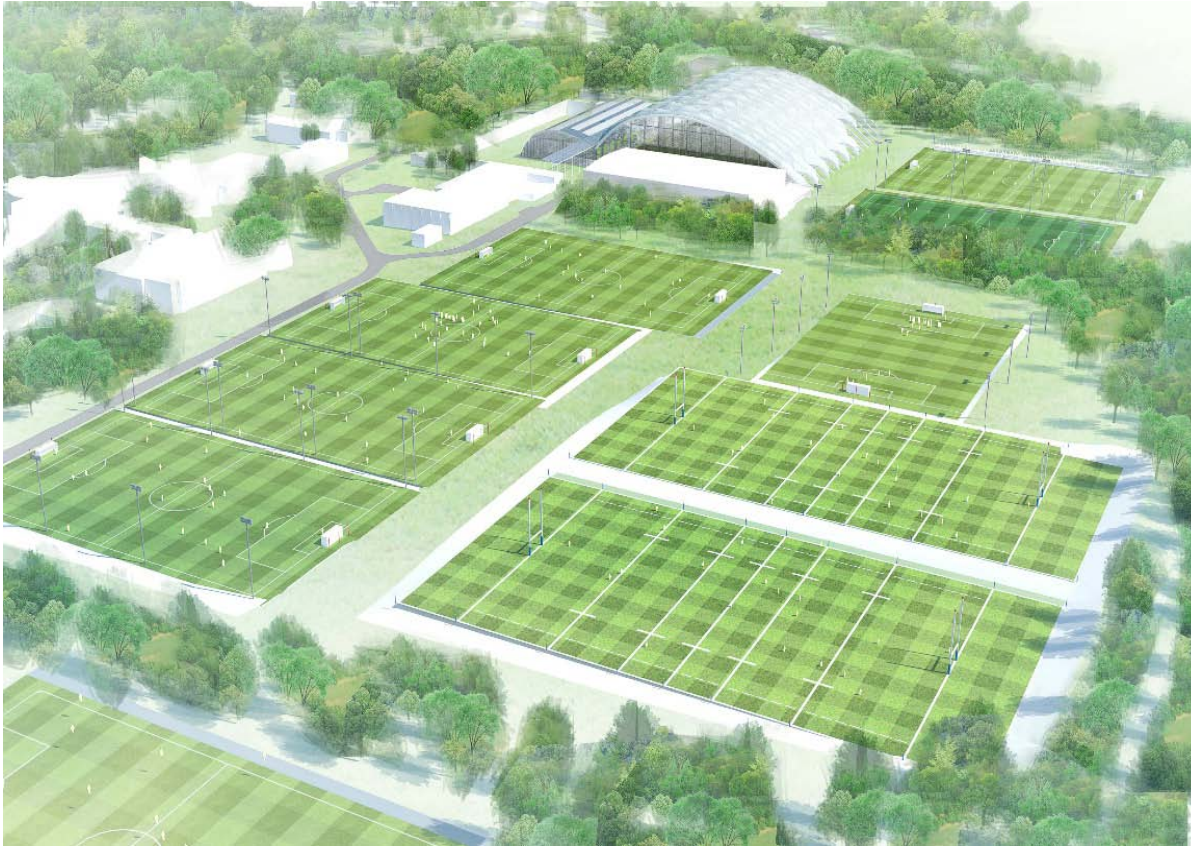
Playing Fields towards 2021

Whilst the supply of playing fields is sufficient within the city, as the City expands, it will be necessary to ensure that new communities benefit from equivalent access to sports provision. Provision of a multi-pitch venue at Hunter's Hall Park will serve the expanding population in South East Edinburgh Strategic Development Area.

Analysis of existing access to playing fields, reveals that most homes are within a 15 minute walk of a playing field in a park, leisure facility or school. However, playing field provision for the West Edinburgh Strategic Development Area will need to be considered via the following options:

- **Upgrading of South Gyle Park to a multi-pitch venue**
- **Meeting needs by providing public access to sports facilities within school grounds**

As noted earlier, large green spaces should also provide space for informal ball games and keeping active.



Case Study: Oriam

Oriam is Scotland's new sports performance centre, located at Herriot-Watt University in the south west of Edinburgh, six miles from the city centre. It provides Scotland's current and future sporting stars with the facilities, access and support services that will be essential for achieving international success, whilst also providing access for the local community, including the health and fitness suite.

In 2012, the Scottish Government committed £25 million of funding. Herriot-Watt University and the City of Edinburgh Council were successful in bidding to host and operate the centre and contributed £2.5m each towards the project. The two organisations have worked with Sportscotland and partner sports bodies to deliver a world class performance facility designed by Architects Reiach and Hall and Landscape Architects Rankin Fraser.

The centre includes a full size indoor 3G pitch; full size outdoor 3G pitch; twelve court sports hall; five outdoor grass football and two grass rugby pitches; hydrotherapy pool; onsite café, conference and meeting facilities and world class facilities for sports science and medicine as well as coaching.

Image: Aerial view from south west.

Bowling Greens and Tennis Courts

Since 2009, a number of bowling greens have closed, this includes:

- Tipperlin Bowling Club – part of the re-development of the Royal Edinburgh Hospital;
- Caledonian Bowling Club, Russell Road – now a builder's yard; and
- Ferranti Bowling Green, Inverleith - now a children's nursery.

At Broughton Road, two bowling greens have been converted to school playing fields for Broughton Primary, whilst at Leith Links, one of the four bowling greens has been replaced with a tennis court.

Two new tennis courts were opened in 2015 at Victoria Park on the site of redundant tennis facilities and new a tennis court and mini-tennis court were established at Warriston Playing Fields.

Golf Courses

In 2010, the Open Space Strategy observed a number of changes in participation in golf as follows:

- A decline in club membership and rise in 'pay-and-play'
- Growth in youth participation through the 'clubgolf' programme
- Concern that some of Edinburgh's private clubs may go out of business due to falling membership and higher maintenance costs resulting from wet summers.

In recent years, the number of people playing golf across the UK has been decreasing, however, in 2014, levels of golf participation stabilised.²³

²³ Source: 2014 Golf Participation in Great Britain, Sports Marketing Surveys Inc.

Some reasons for fewer people playing golf include: the overall cost of the game, the time it takes to play a round of golf, family and work commitments and taking up new sports²⁴.

Changes in visitor numbers to municipal golf courses 1998/99 - 2014/15



There are six municipal golf courses in Edinburgh, managed by Edinburgh Leisure, these are:

- Braid Hills – 18 holes
- Carrick Knowe - 18 holes
- Craigentenny – 18 holes
- Portobello – 9 holes
- Silverknowes – 18 holes
- Wee Braids – 9 holes

²⁴ Source: Growing Golf in the UK, Syngenta 2014.

Annual members can play all six courses, which are also available to non-members on payment for a round of golf through 'pay-and-play'.

Whilst the total number of visits to municipal courses has remained broadly stable since the 1990s at between 150,000 - 200,000 visits per year, in recent years, the total number of visits has fluctuated between highs of 182,000 in 2011/12 and 169,000 in 2013/14 to lows of 130,000 in 2012/13 and 139,000 in 2014/15.

To promote youth participation in the game, 'Firstclubgolf' introduces primary school pupils to golf. In 2015, almost 3500 pupils took part in the introductory programme compared to around 3000 pupils in 2009²⁵. 81 schools in Edinburgh are now involved in delivering additional 'clubgolf' coaching to support long term participation.

Golf continues to make up about one quarter (26%) of all urban open space in Edinburgh. In 2010, 20 of the 26 courses in the Council Area were located in the Edinburgh Green Belt.

However, since 2010, two private hill courses in the green belt have closed, Lothianburn in 2013 and Torphin Hill in 2014. Anecdotal evidence suggests remaining members have joined nearby courses.

Understanding changing trends in golf, including diversification to provide other leisure pursuits, therefore has a bearing on the green belt's landscape setting and recreational value.

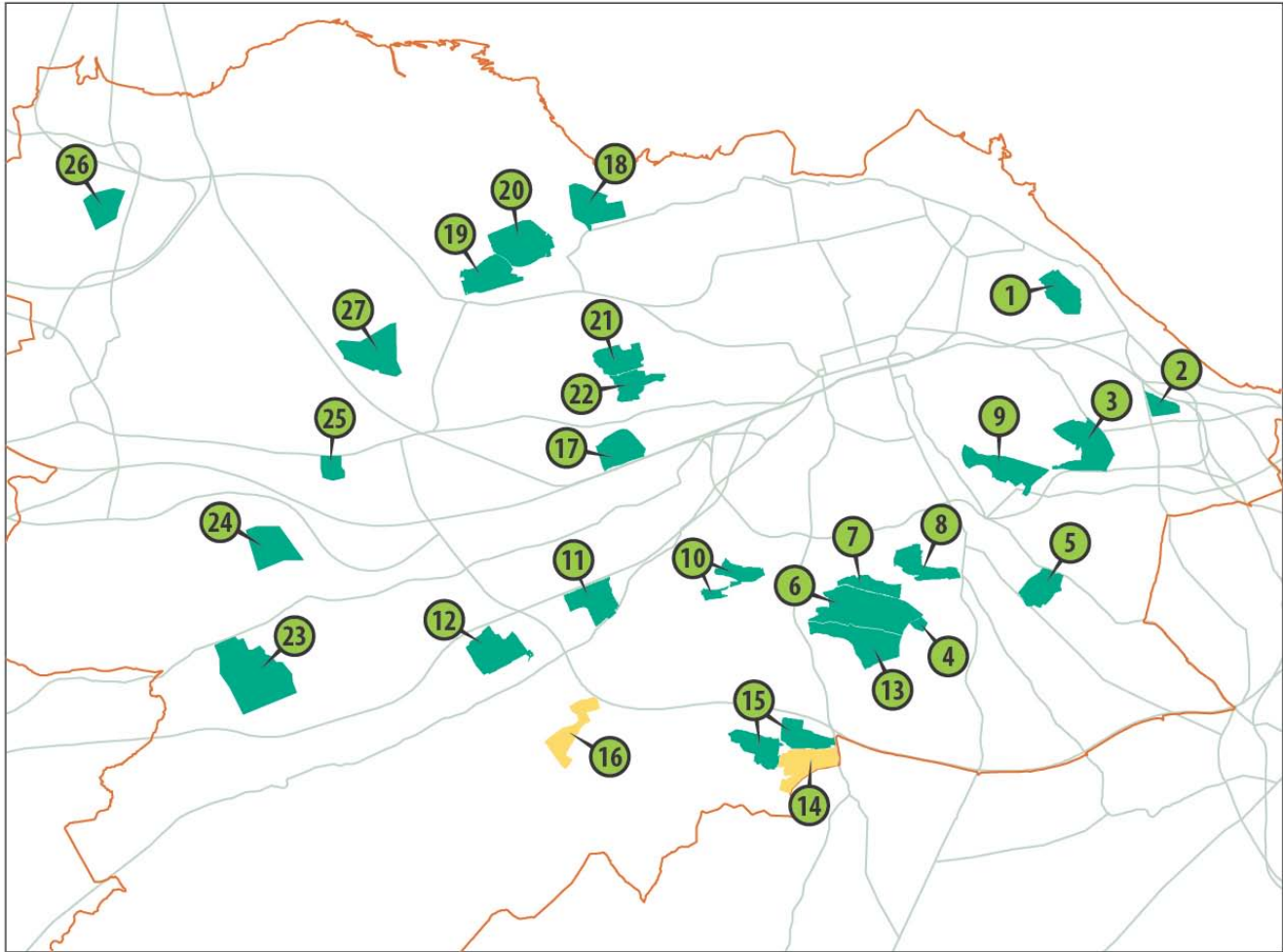
No data is available on levels of participation at Edinburgh's privately managed golf clubs. However, 'Edinburgh Golf' has been recently launched as a promotional initiative by a working partnership of 14 privately managed golf courses in and around the city²⁶.

To encourage local residents and visiting golfers to play more golf, 'Edinburgh Golf' offers online booking facilities, a newsletter and discount visitor fees to participating clubs.

With the exception of the Braid Hills, which is traversed by path routes offering opportunities to spot wildlife and enjoy views across the City, most courses are not counted as fully accessible by the Open Space Audit. However, it is recognised that the margins of many course are enjoyed informally through the Outdoor Access Code.

²⁵ Source: Sports and Outdoor Learning Unit , City of Edinburgh Council.

²⁶ Musselburgh Golf Course in East Lothian and Broomieknowe Golf Course in Midlothian are included in addition to the following in Edinburgh: Baberton, Craigmillar Park, Duddingston, Kingsknowe, Liberton, Merchants, Prestonfield, Ratho Park, Swanston New and Turnhouse.



Legend

- 1 Craigentenny
- 2 Duddingston
- 3 Portobello
- 4 Braid Hills (Golf Range)
- 5 Liberton
- 6 Braid Hills/Princes
- 7 Hermitage
- 8 Craigmillar
- 9 Prestonfield
- 10 Merchants of Edinburgh
- 11 Kingsknowe
- 12 Baberton
- 13 Mortonhall
- 14 Lothianburn - Not in active use
- 15 Swanston
- 16 Torphin - Not in active use
- 17 Carrick Knowe
- 18 Silverknowes
- 19 Royal Burgess
- 20 Bruntsfield
- 21 Ravelston
- 22 Murrayfield
- 23 Dalmahoy
- 24 Ratho Park
- 25 Gogarburn
- 26 Dundas Park
- 27 Turnhouse

Location of Golf Courses

Allotments and Community Growing

Allotments

Allotments and community growing provide a great way to keep active outdoors, socialise and grow healthy, locally sourced fruit and vegetables. Providing access to land to grow food contributes to the objectives of [Edible Edinburgh](#), a cross-sector approach to promote a sustainable local food economy, celebrate food culture, improve health and reduce food poverty and waste.

Allotments

In 2010, the waiting list for a Council allotment plot stood at some 2,367 people. Taking account of existing plot holders, demand stood at over three times the supply of 1,233 plots. The waiting time for a Council plot, depending on the area of the city, was between four and seven years.

In recognition of this level of interest, the Council's Allotment Strategy²⁷ set out to provide one new allotment site per year over the next 5 years, as well as to improve the facilities and administration of existing allotments.

This target has been met and 12 new sites have been created since 2010, through both public and private sector action. Capacity at existing allotment sites has been increased, whilst half-plots and raised beds have been created for those who don't need a full 20 x 10 m plot.

A number of longer-term site options for Allotments were also explored through the Open Space Strategy. However, these have not been progressed in the short-term due to issues of land ownership, soil quality and loss of open space for other uses such as sports.

²⁷ City of Edinburgh Council, 2010, Cultivating Communities: A Growing Challenge – An allotments strategy for the City of Edinburgh (2010-2015)

The Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 introduces new requirements for councils to manage waiting lists and report on provision each year. Local Authorities will also have to take reasonable steps to address high demand. New protection against allotment closure has also been introduced.

The Council in partnership with the Allotments Steering Group²⁸ is in the process of preparing a new Allotment Strategy. This will call for new sites to be put forward by interested parties and for these to be agreed through the four Locality Areas.

In 2015, the waiting list for allotments stands at 2510 for the 1425 plots managed by Parks and Green spaces. Including allotments owned by other organisations, the total supply across the Council Area is 1,690.

As in 2010, any new locations suggested for allotments should be evaluated against the Open Space Strategy's standards to ensure that new sites will not impact on the availability of green space for other recreational uses, particularly in areas of high density housing.

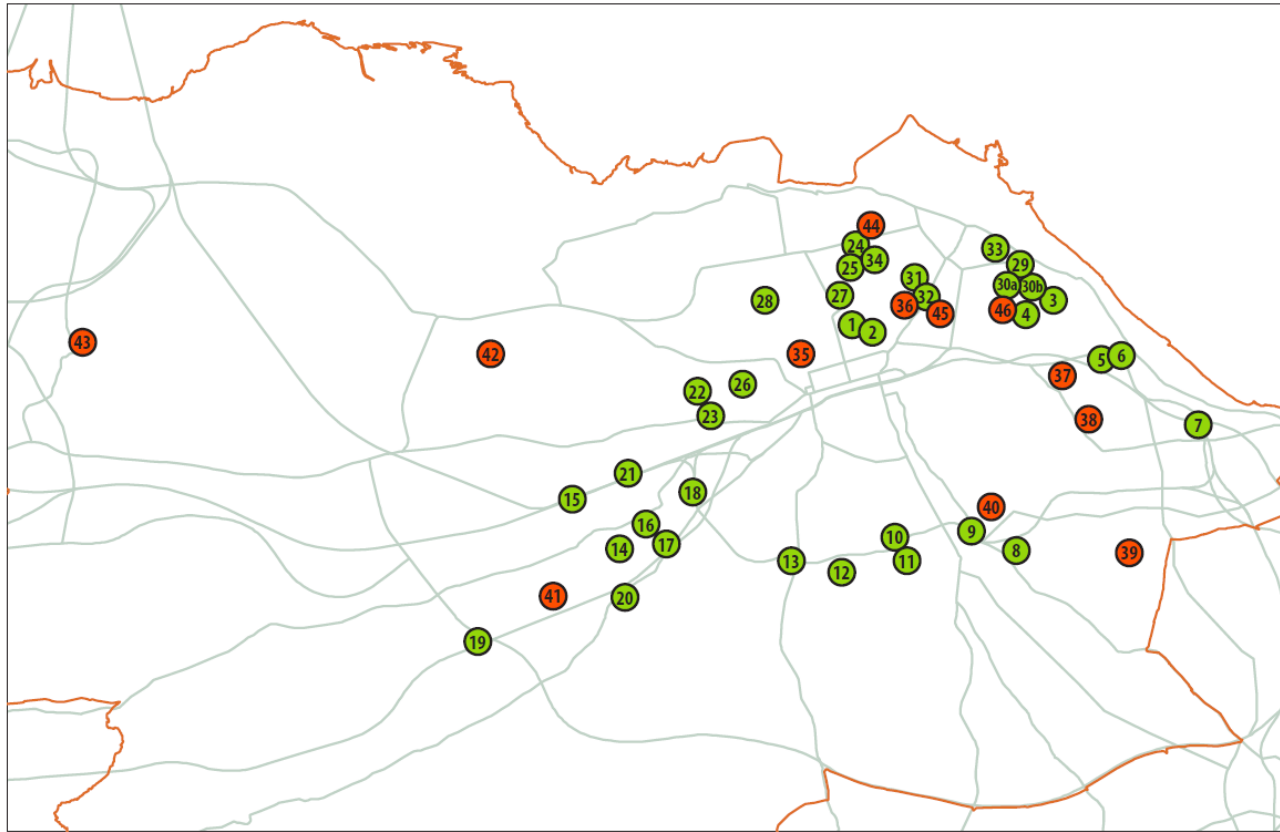
The Local Development Plan has a role in safeguarding sites for allotments and will continue to do so through the Open Space Strategy, where sites with longer-term potential to meet demand are identified, such as at Midmar.

Equally, the requirements for a number of proposed housing allocations set out in the Local Development Plan, indicate several sites with potential to increase the supply of allotments. These include:

- Leith Links Seaward Extension;
- Newmills Park;
- Moredunvale Road;
- Curriemuirend; and
- Brunstane.

Through residential expansion of Newcraighall village to the north of Newcraighall Road by some 220 homes, the Council has secured provision for 16 full size allotments to be adopted and managed by the Council.

²⁸ The Allotments Steering Group includes representatives from the Federation of Edinburgh and District Allotments and Garden Associations (FEDAGA) and Scottish Allotments and Gardens Society (SAGS), allotment holders, those on the allotment waiting list as well as the City of Edinburgh Council Parks and Greenspaces Service.



Allotment Sites in 2009

- 1 East Scotland Street Lane North
- 2 East Scotland Street Lane South
- 3 Craigentenny
- 4 Findlay Avenue/Sleigh Drive
- 5 Telferton
- 6 Telferton
- 7 Portobello East
- 8 Bridgend Farm
- 9 Lady Road
- 10 Relugas Place
- 11 West Mains
- 12 Midmar
- 13 Morningside
- 14 Saughton
- 15 Stenhouse
- 16 Chesser Crescent
- 17 Hutchison Loan
- 18 Slateford Green
- 19 Wester Hailes
- 20 Redhall
- 21 Carrick Knowe
- 22 Succoth Gardens
- 23 Roseburn Cliff
- 24 Ferry Road
- 25 Warriston
- 26 Dean
- 27 Warriston Crescent
- 28 Inverleith
- 29 Claremont Park
- 30a Restalrig
- 30b Prospect Bank
- 31 Pilrig Park
- 32 Cambridge Avenue
- 33 Leith Links
- 34 Warriston

Allotment Provision 2009 - 2015

Allotment Sites 2015	
35	India Place
36	Inchkeith Court
37	Baronscourt
38	Northfield Drive
39	Greendykes
40	Prestonfield
41	Dumbryden
42	Drumbrae
43	Klirkliston
44	Victoria Park
45	Albert Street
46	Hawkhill and Nisbet



Case Study: India Place Allotments

The City Centre Neighbourhood Partnership helped fund the creation of 27 Allotments as part of Neighbourhood Environment Programme.

The idea was initiated on a walk about the local area with residents who wanted 'urban allotments' for people living in the city who did not have the time to manage a large plot, but wanted to enjoy growing their own food and spending more time outdoors. The plots are therefore smaller than the standard 10 x 20m Edinburgh allotments. There are 21 raised beds with some being half plots and nearly all the plot holders are new to organic growing and gardening.

The site's history has been reflected in the design of the space. It was once the location of tenements that were demolished in 1961. Now, the old tenement coal bunkers are used as tool sheds for plot holders after Edinburgh World Heritage funded the repair of the back wall and timber cellar doors.

Furthermore, an Appearance Matters budget from the neighbourhood funded the cost for the design of the gatehouse entrance, known as "the hut", which was designed by Sutherland Hussey Architects. The grand opening of the allotments was in May 2013.

Community Growing

In 2009, the Open Space Audit recorded relatively few community gardens. Some of the best known examples at the time were Redbraes Community Garden in Leith, Dr Mackay's Wood in Juniper Green and Corstorphine Hill Walled Garden, which has had repeated success in the Green Flag Award community category.

Over the last 5 years, community gardens and growing projects have expanded to more than 50 sites. Edinburgh and the Lothians Green space Trust maintain a [map of community gardens](#) across the city. There has also been increased interest in the use of stalled development sites and derelict land following the success of Glasgow City Council and Glasgow Housing Association's '[Stalled Spaces](#)' project.

Successful examples of temporary greening include the Grove Community Garden, where the local community have been working with developers of the former brewery site at Fountainbridge to grow their own fruit, vegetables and herbs since 2012. This has transformed an unused gap site into a temporary community hub.

By contrast to other parts of the Central Belt, Edinburgh has a much lower proportion of derelict land and as the economy has picked up following the recession, a faster turnaround of vacant land. Whilst opportunities for stalled spaces on previously developed land may be more limited, this temporary use is supported in principle.

However, in Edinburgh, many more community gardens are springing up in under-utilised amenity green spaces within residential areas and delivering permanent improvements to make the city's parks and green spaces ever more vibrant places, whilst complementing the resources available to the Council for grounds maintenance.

Examples include the Calders community garden in Wester Hailes, which has transformed an area of low quality grassland adjacent the Union Canal. Leith Links has benefitted from the introduction of a community orchard at its east end, close to the entrance of the Restalrig Railway Path. At its west end, Leith Community Crops in Pots are making good use of redundant tennis and putting facilities to inspire a future generation of gardeners.

Allotments and Community Growing towards 2021

Site options arising from the draft Allotment Strategy will be included in the finalised Open Space Strategy

This Strategy supports further expansion of community gardens, in particular to continue to deliver the benefits of Edible Edinburgh and in recognition of its health and well-being value to local communities. A template lease is available and interested groups can get further advice from the [Council website](#) and the Federation of City Farms and Community Gardens.

To ensure community gardens are inclusive of all open space users and needs and do not result in reductions in access to green space, all proposals relating to existing green spaces should be agreed through Neighbourhood Partnerships.

Through changes to encourage the multi-purpose nature of new local and large green spaces to be delivered as the city expands, the Strategy will encourage spaces suitable for community gardens within new developments.

Permanent and advance delivery of green infrastructure within Strategic Development Areas will also be encouraged to create the setting for investment and new neighbourhoods.



Case Study: Grove Community Garden

The idea for the Grove Community Garden was initiated by the local community to provide a community garden that is making temporary use of vacant land close to Edinburgh City Centre, following closure of the Scottish and Newcastle Fountain Brewery.

The first community garden, Grove 1, opened to the north of Dundee Street opened in 2013 with the agreement of the landowner, Grosvenor, establishing a temporary garden that has become a thriving community hub. In spring 2014, the project expanded to a second unused development site, Grove 2, adjacent to the Union canal, owned by the Council.

The aim of the project is to grow an active community as well as growing food. One part of the garden is dedicated to pallet bed units giving local people the chance to grow their own fruit, vegetables and herbs in inclusive and supportive surroundings. The plots are mobile, constructed from recycled pallets and are capable of being moved by a forklift. The rest of the garden is a shared communal space, providing the ideal place to accommodate social, cultural and environmental activities. The site is also equipped with welfare and storage facilities. The garden relies completely on the gardeners and Friends of the Garden for its upkeep and maintenance.

Image: Grove 2, summer 2013

Achieving Outcomes

Strategic Actions and Themes

This Strategy seeks to ensure access to good quality green space for all and to deliver multiple benefits from green space that contribute to placemaking by enhancing: quality of life; health and wellbeing; biodiversity; and supporting Edinburgh's economy.

By setting out a holistic approach to green space planning and management, the Strategy can help to co-ordinate the efforts of the Council, communities, charitable organisations and the private sector, towards a common set of goals.

Over the last 5 years the Council has invested approximately £4.5 million in improving Edinburgh's parks, including over £700,000 on play area improvements. However in the period up to 2021, it is likely that investment and maintenance will reduce, reflecting the resources available to local authorities.

The Strategy therefore takes a pragmatic approach to addressing how the city protects, manages and expands its green network, as follows:

- Open space and green network proposals relating to Local Development Plan housing and business-led allocations will be subject to the rate of private sector delivery and monitored by the LDP Action Programme;
- New developments require to meet the three open space standards on site, or provide a financial contribution to meeting these off-site where deficiencies in quality exist;
- Targets to further improve equality of access to play areas are based on the rate of progress achieved by the 2011-2016 Play Area Action Plan. This will be considered in further detail by a review of the city's Play Area Action Plan. As the city expands, new developments will also have positive impact on the distribution of play provision;
- Improvements to the Premier Parks of Leith Links and Calton Hill will rely on securing external funding and if successful, match funding by the Council and other partners;

- Improvements to Edinburgh's parks and green spaces equally rely on active community involvement. Edinburgh's Friends of Parks network complements the work of Council parks staff, contributing many hours of volunteer time to planting sessions, clean ups, fund-raising events, driving forward improvements and securing external funding that is not available to the Council;
- By continuing to make maintenance more responsive to feedback from park users and annual quality monitoring. Many improvements to green space quality in recent years have not required substantial investment but have focussed on changing management practices;
- The Edinburgh Living Landscapes project will lead to some reduction in the costs of intensively maintained areas of grassland over time, whilst improving biodiversity and the amenity value of green spaces through the introduction of wildflower meadows and woodland;
- Quality monitoring and the Friends network will be extended to Council cemeteries and burial grounds, working with Edinburgh World Heritage to realise the social and cultural value of these historic assets;
- Recognising and supporting the growing interest by local communities to adopt, maintain and improve under-utilised local green spaces in order to establish new community gardens, orchards and woodlands; and
- Seeking new ways for the Council to meet its obligations under the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act to provide adequate allotments. This may include transfer or lease of land to communities who wish to establish local food-growing facilities.

This Council's transformation into four Localities aligns service delivery with community planning partners, including health and social care provision, and seeks to develop further joined up ways in which to deliver local services.

Locality Improvement Plans will be prepared in 2017 to address social and environmental inequalities, which may include community green space initiatives. Locality Green Space Profiles will be prepared for use in locality planning activities from the city-wide mapping.

The Scottish Government's new National Performance Indicator to improve access to local green space was introduced in March 2016 and this will be an important driver for local green spaces projects and funding initiatives.

Use of the Strategy to Inform Planning Decisions

Planning decisions affecting a loss of, or need for new, open space provision will be determined in accordance with the following LDP policies:

- Open Space Protection;
- Playing Field Protection;
- Open Space in New Development;
- Private Green space in Housing Development; and
- Public Realm and Landscape Design.

The 2015 Open Space Audit data and Open Space Strategy standards will inform these decisions. To provide greater clarity on this process and assist in making decisions which support the strategy's objectives, a decision tree is set out at the end of this section.

Where it is necessary to meet the needs arising from a new development in terms of the Open Space Standards off-site, by improving access to and/or upgrading an existing green space or play area, LDP Policies on Developer Contributions and Retrospective Developer Contributions will apply. Where there is no deficiency in terms of the standards, then there is no planning justification to seek such a contribution.

The Council's Developer Contributions and Affordable Housing Guidance (2015), provides further guidance on open space matters including contributions to improvements and arrangements for adoption.

Updates to the Edinburgh Design and Street Design Guidance will include further good practice advice on the design and layout of open space in new developments, how to achieve local and large green space quality standards and how to support informal play in green spaces and residential streets.

Meeting the Open Space requirements in New Developments

The following options should be evaluated using the Council's online Open Space Audit data.

Type of development:	LDP Policy and Design Guidance	Meeting the 3 Open Space Strategy Standards			
Mixed housing/flatted development (LDP Policy Hou 3a)	10 sq. m communal open space per flat (excluding any units which are to be provided with private gardens) Where private back gardens adjoin communal open space they should be at least 3 m deep A minimum of 20% of total site area should be useable greenspace. Meet each of the 3 Open Space Strategy Standards		Local Greenspace Standard	Is your site within 400m of a local open space of 500 sq. m of 'good' (typologies include parks and gardens, residential amenity greenspace, semi-natural greenspace, green corridor, accessible playing field or cemetery)	No Provide a new local greenspace on site of good quality Or Provide a new path link to an existing local greenspace of good quality and/or a financial contribution to upgrading a publicly owned greenspace to meet this standard.
			Yes	No requirement to provide Local Greenspace on-site. Provide quality residential streets that allow for unequipped play	
			Large Greenspace Standard	Is your site within 800m of a large greenspace of 'good' quality. (typologies include parks and gardens, residential amenity greenspace, semi-natural greenspace or accessible playing field)	No Provide a new path link to an existing large greenspace meeting 'good' quality and/or a financial contribution to upgrading a publicly owned greenspace to meet this standard.
			Yes	No requirement to provide Large Greenspace on-site.	
Housing developments with private gardens (LDP Policy Hou 3b)	For housing developments with private gardens, a contribution towards the greenspace network will be negotiated if appropriate, having regard to the scale of development proposed and the opportunities of the site. Meet each of the 3 Open Space Strategy Standards		Play Standard	Houses and flats should have access to at least one of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a play space of good play value within 800m walking distance a play space of very good play value within 1,200m walking distance A play space of excellent play value within 2,000 metres direct distance.	No Provide new space meeting appropriate 'play value' (either 'good' or 'very good' depending on scale of development) Or Provide financial contribution to an upgrade a public play area in line with the Play Strategy Action Plan.
			Yes	No requirement to provided equipped play on site. Local space for unequipped play should be allowed for within the development through street design.	
All other new development (LDP Policy Enx 20)	Provision of new publicly accessible and useable open space in new development will be determined by the scale of development proposed and the needs it will give rise to. In particular, the Council will seek the provision of extensions and/or improvements to the green network.				

Summary Recommendations

The 2010 Open Space Strategy introduced a more comprehensive approach to the planning and management of open space across the Council Area. Following review of the 2015 Open Space Audit data and stakeholder feedback, the revised Strategy will strengthen these foundations through the following principles:

Type of Open Space	Existing Open Spaces Land Management and Community Planning Objectives	New Provision Land Use Planning Objectives
The Green Network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to manage existing green corridors for active travel and biodiversity potential, in particular through Edinburgh Living Landscapes Project. • Improve links between green spaces via the Active Travel Action Plan. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue the planned extension of the Green Network through the Local Development Plan and Action Programme, following principles set out in the Edinburgh Design Guidance. • Create links to existing green spaces where the opportunity arises through redevelopment.
Large Green space Standard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor annually through Parks Quality Assessment and LDP Action Programme. 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Standard to track the Parks and Green spaces 'Edinburgh Minimum Standard' • Remaining large green spaces below standard to be improved: Calton Hill, Leith Links, Redford Woods and Saughton Park. • Lower scoring sites to be monitored to avoid slipping below standards. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All new large green spaces to be of 'good' quality, regardless of type. <p>Promote multi-functional large green spaces, which in addition to the local green space functions should seek to deliver the following wider benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Level space for events, informal games and kick-about • Measured walking and running circuits

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diversification of open space to meet Allotment needs where no reduction in access to green space for other recreation needs. • Continue to support measures to improve health e.g. outdoor gyms, exercise circuits. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Space for woodland and larger growing native trees to renew Edinburgh's canopy cover. • Gathering spaces with seating within wider layout • Complement sustainable urban drainage through location alongside swales, rain gardens and wetlands and ponds that hold back flood waters • In addition to providing natural surveillance from homes, relate new open space to proposed local centres, schools and compatible non-residential land uses to allow potential for access to toilets, changing facilities and food and drink outlets. <p>Large green spaces will generally be the most suitable locations to provide equipped play to 'good' or 'very good' value.</p> <p>Design quality should enable the space to be capable of adoption by the Council in the case of significant new public parks</p>
Play Access Standard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieve a 10% increase in access to equipped play areas across the Council Area. 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remaining 2011-2016 work programme to be completed. • Extend access by raising play value in key locations to 'Very Good' 1200 m walking distance. • Rationalise clusters of low play value equipment to provide well located play areas of 'Good' play value. • Greater use of natural play elements. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure delivery of new publicly accessible play areas meeting play value standards through implementation of LDP housing allocations. • Encourage unequipped play through creative layout of streets and local green spaces.

Local Green Space Standard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor to reflect the Scottish Government's National Performance Indicator; and • Increase target to ensure all local green space is of 'good' quality regardless of type. 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support establishment of further community gardens where this makes use of under-utilised green space. • Support naturalisation of local green spaces. • Improve historic burial grounds for cultural heritage value by bringing into PQA assessment and extend Friends network. 	<p>Promote multi-functional local green space as part of landscape and street design in order to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage unequipped play; • Create social and accessible spaces with seats and paths crossing the site; • Create space or raised beds for community growing/fruit trees; and • Linked to the wider green network.
Playing Fields and Other Sports	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to support long-term aim of focussing investment in multi-pitch venues. • Delivery of Jack Kane Centre upgrade and multi-pitch venue at Hunter's Hall Park. • Review timescale for delivery of a multi-pitch venue at South Gyle to cater for West Edinburgh Strategic Development Area. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New large green spaces to provide level grassland suitable for informal ball games.
Allotments and Community Growing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community groups to identify and raise funds to provide new allotments. Consider implications on Open Space Strategy standards in areas of higher density. • Support community growing in under-utilised green spaces. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to contribute to strategic allotment provision by incorporating allotments within site briefs and masterplans. • Local and Large greenpaces to make provision for accessible community growing spaces.

Appendix 2

2015 Open Space Audit Schedules

1 Introduction

- 1.1 The 2015 Open Space Audit updates the Council's first Open Space Audit, which was published in 2009. It classifies all significant open space within the urban areas of Edinburgh and its western settlements. It has been prepared by the Council in line with Scottish Planning Policy and Planning Advice Note (PAN) 65 and is updated every five years.

2 Purpose of Audit

- 2.1 The audit is an important step in preparing an open space strategy for the Council area. It provides basic information about the amount and quality of different types of open space. It makes it possible to set appropriate standards for quantity, quality and accessibility of open space, and to identify where these standards are being met and where they are not. Such an understanding allows priorities for change in open space to be chosen within a long-term, strategic context.
- 2.2 Once approved in final form, the Audit and the Open Space Strategy will be used to help interpret the Council's planning policies on the provision of open space in new development and on proposals which involve the loss of open space.

3 Audit Information

- 3.1 The audit information will be published online on the Council website at: www.edinburgh.gov.uk/openspacestrategy, allowing comparisons to be made between the 2015 and 2009 data. The mapped data relates to a series of reference schedules at the end of this document.
- 3.2 The Audit has been carried out using the national land use classification for open space set out in PAN 65. Each open space has been assigned an overall type from that classification, such as public park or green corridor. Additional sub-types especially relevant to Edinburgh such as private pleasure gardens and semi-natural parks have also been used.
- 3.3 The Audit includes all areas of significant urban open space, generally those over 500 sq. metres in size, and including both Council and non-Council owned land. It also confirms where spaces are accessible and free of charge during the daytime. The Audit maps civic spaces but their management and improvement is covered by a separate Public Realm Strategy. There are no changes to Civic Space in the 2015 Audit.
- 3.4 The scope of the audit excludes farmland and beaches, as these are not recognised as open space for planning purposes in PAN 65. The Pentland Hills Regional Park is also excluded; however the recreational value of the Regional Park and coastline is recognised.

- 3.5 The audit generally does not provide information on other environmental designations, such as green belt, local biodiversity sites or landscape designations.
- 3.6 Due to the scope of mapping and data collection required to carry out the Audit, the scope of the 2015 data has been focussed on providing a like-for-like comparison for the following types of Open Space:
- Residential Amenity Greenspace;
 - Play Space for children and teenagers;
 - Green corridors;
 - Sports Areas;
 - Natural/semi-natural greenspace;
 - Allotments; and
 - Churchyards and Cemeteries.
- 3.7 The 2015 Open Space Audit schedules highlight additions and losses of open space, as well as changes to quality or overall typology e.g. in 2009 Magdalene Glen was recorded as a green corridor but is now classified as a Community Park.
- 3.8 It is anticipated that other primary and secondary types of open space e.g. Large Private Gardens and Grounds, Institutional Grounds and Business and Transport Amenity green space, will be updated from 2017 onwards through the next generation of Scotland's Greenspace Map to be prepared by Ordnance Survey. For these types of greenspace the 2009 Open Space Audit data remains unchanged.
- 3.9 The table below sets out the full classification method used to update the Audit.

General criteria

- **Ownership** - Spaces marked 'C' are owned or leased in by the Council, all other spaces are marked 'O'. This is indicative only and is not legally definitive. Only the majority owner has been marked where a space has a number of owners.
- **Access** - Spaces have been assigned a category depending on the simple definition of access as "generally accessible during daylight hours at no charge and where access is not explicitly or implicitly discouraged". This does not imply that the public has, or does not have, any legal right of access (or any other right) to a piece of land.
- **Size threshold** – A threshold of 0.05 hectares was selected for both residential amenity areas and civic spaces. An exception to this threshold has been made for some spaces in the Old Town. The selection rules for all other open spaces are set out below.
- **Typology** - Open spaces were selected and assigned an 'overall' type based on the classification shown below. For example, playing fields that were part of a multi-functional park were classed as Public Parks & Gardens.

Typology	Description	Qualitative Information	
Public parks and gardens	Areas of land normally enclosed, designed, constructed, managed and maintained as a public park or garden. These may be owned or managed by community groups.	Hierarchy	Park Quality Score
		<p>Such spaces have been split into:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Premier Parks 2. City Parks 3. Natural Heritage Parks 4. Community Parks 5. Gardens <p>(Taken from the Edinburgh Public Parks and Gardens Strategy, 2006 see list at end for more information)</p>	<p>A quality grade has been attributed to all Council owned Parks and Gardens based upon the Park Quality Assessments undertaken during Summer 2015</p>
Private gardens or grounds	Areas of land normally enclosed and associated with a house or institution and reserved for private use.	Information on Private gardens or grounds has not been updated in the audit in 2015.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large Private Gardens and grounds 	Includes large gardens associated with very large houses and some large 'shared' gardens adjacent to and sometimes backing on to (and only accessible from) a limited set of properties. Only a small number of these were selected for this dataset (e.g. Holyrood Palace Garden)		








<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Private pleasure gardens 	<p>Areas of green open space usually enclosed on all sides (and secured by locked gates) and reserved for the private use of nearby residencies/ businesses and other key-holders, although often separated from those residents by a public road. Mostly established in the 19th Century and important to the setting of the historic core of the city although there are other examples in more suburban areas.</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools 	<p>Most large, green areas surrounding schools have been included. Hard standing around schools (car-parks and playgrounds) has not been included. All school grounds have been recorded as not accessible to the public.</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutions 	<p>Larger continuous areas of greenspace around institutions have been included. These areas are mostly not accessible with the exception of some land around universities (e.g. Riccarton Campus).</p>	
<p>Amenity greenspace</p>	<p>Landscaped areas providing visual amenity or separating different buildings or land uses for environmental, visual or safety reasons and used for a variety of informal or social activities.</p>	<p>Qualitative information on Residential Amenity space is included in the audit based upon site surveys carried out in 2014/15.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residential 	<p>Only residential amenity areas larger than 0.05 hectares have been selected.</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business 	<p>A small number of these areas have been selected where they are generally accessible, contributed to the townscape by virtue of their size or deliberate design and served a very large number of employees e.g. green space at Edinburgh Park</p>	<p>Information on Business and Transport Amenity has not been updated in the audit in 2015.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transport 	<p>Limited transport amenity areas have been selected.</p>	

<p>Play space for children and teenagers</p>	<p>Areas providing safe and accessible opportunities for children's play usually linked to housing areas. In the audit these all consist of equipped play areas.</p>	<p>2015 Play Value recorded for Council managed play areas.</p> <p>Play Value attributed for new privately managed publicly accessible play areas built between 2010-15.</p>
<p>Sports Areas</p>	<p>Large and generally flat areas of grassland or specially designed surfaces, used primarily for designated sports and which are generally bookable.</p>	<p>Data sourced from the Council's draft Sports Facilities Review and Planning records.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Playing field 	<p>All playing fields have been included. Some playing fields are owned by private clubs and are not accessible to the general public. Most Council owned playing fields accommodate informal public access around the periphery of the playing pitches and there are often community woodlands around the edge. However, even some council owned playing fields are also not available for informal access. Playing fields in school grounds are classified as 'School Grounds' and playing fields that are part of a multi-functional park were classed as Public Parks & Gardens.</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tennis court • Bowling green 	<p>All bowling greens and tennis courts have been included. None are defined as accessible. Some public facilities in public parks have been included in the Public Parks and Gardens classification.</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other sports 	<p>A limited classification that includes stadiums such as Tynecastle Stadium, Easter Road Stadium and Meadowbank and associated land.</p>	

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Golf course 	<p>All golf courses within or abutting the urban area are included. Most courses are recorded as 'not accessible' since there is not usually a tradition of public access across the course. An exception to this is Braid Hills where there has long been a tradition of public access around and across the course. A location plan within the Strategy identifies other golf provision beyond the urban area.</p>	
<p>Green corridors</p>	<p>Routes including canals, river corridors and old railway lines, linking different areas within a town or city as part of a designated and managed network and used for walking, cycling or horse riding, or linking towns and cities to their surrounding countryside or country parks. These may link green spaces together.</p> <p>All large green corridors have been included, regardless of accessibility, since they can make a major contribution to biodiversity and landscape, even if the public in some instances cannot get access. No distinction is made between riparian routes and green access routes, since they are often the same.</p>	<p>Qualitative information on green corridors is included in the audit.</p>
<p>Natural/semi-natural greenspace</p>	<p>Areas of undeveloped or previously developed land within residual natural habitats or which have been planted.</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Semi-natural park 	<p>There are large number of areas in Edinburgh which are semi-natural in character but are managed primarily and deliberately for public access and recreation by the Council or in the case of Arthur's Seat, Historic Scotland.</p>	<p>The majority of these are included in the Public Parks and Gardens Strategy and have been allocated a Park Quality Assessment grade (See Public Parks and Gardens classification above)</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other semi-natural greenspace 	<p>A distinction is made between semi-natural parks and the 'Other Semi-natural greenspaces', which are sometimes heavily used by the public and may have extensive footpath networks, but are not specifically managed as parks by a public body. No distinction is made between different types of semi-natural greenspace (woodland, open water, open semi-natural) since they often occur in close mosaics within one unit (or site) of usable, accessible, open space.</p>	<p>Qualitative information on other semi-natural greenspace is included in the audit.</p>
<p>Other functional greenspace</p>		<p>Qualitative information on other functional greenspace is not included in the audit.</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allotments 	<p>Allotments have all been selected for the audit and are recorded as inaccessible.</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Churchyards 	<p>All cemeteries have been selected and are recorded as accessible since they are generally open to the public during daylight hours.</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cemetery 	<p>Some larger churchyards have been included where they make a significant contribution to townscape and there are a few where there is a tradition of heavy public use for informal recreation and rest during daylight hours.</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other 	<p>Areas such as caravan sites have been included.</p>	<p>Information on these areas has not been updated in the audit in 2015.</p>
<p>Civic Space</p>	<p>Squares, streets and waterfront promenades, predominantly of hard landscaping that provide a focus for pedestrian activity and can make connections for people and wildlife. Most civic spaces over 0.05 hectares have been selected.</p>	<p>No change in 2015</p>

Legend

New entry in Open Space Audit	
Entry removed from Open Space Audit	
Change to entry in Open Space Audit	
Increase in quality grade	
No change to quality grade	
Decrease in quality grade	
No quality data	

Public Park or Garden

Total Area 2009 Audit: 589.74 ha

Total Area 2015 Audit: 598.34 ha

REFERENCE	NAME	OWNERSHIP (Council / Other)	ACCESSIBLE (Yes/No)	PARK CLASSIFICATION	COMMENTS	AREA (ha)	PARK QUALITY ASSESSMENT GRADE 2009	PARK QUALITY ASSESSMENT GRADE 2015	TREND
City Centre NP									
PG 1	East Princes Street Gardens	C	Y	Premier Park	PQA score combined with Princes St Gardens West.	3.22	Good	Good+	↑
PG 2	West Princes Street Gardens	C	Y	Premier Park	PQA score combined with Princes St Gardens East.	11.04	Good	Good+	↑
PG 3	St Andrew Square	O	Y		Managed by Essential Edinburgh	1.03		No quality score, though included in the large and local space mapping	●
PG 4	Calton Hill	C	Y	Premier Park	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary.	9.60	Good	Fair	↓
PG 5	London Road Gardens	C	Y	City Park		4.22	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 6	Regent Road Park	C	Y	Community Park	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary	2.14	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 7	Holyrood Park	O	Y		Park contains informal playing fields. Managed by Historic Environment Scotland	17.59		No quality score, though included in the large and local space mapping	●
PG 8	Gayfield Square	C	Y	Gardens		0.30	Fair	Good	↑
PG 9	Dunbar's Close Gardens	C	Y	Gardens		0.17	Very Good	Excellent	↑
PG 10	Coates Crescent	C	Y	Gardens		0.23	Good	Not assessed since 2011 due to Tram works and subsequent reinstatement	●
PG 11	Atholl Crescent	C	Y	Gardens	Not assessed since 2011 due to Tram works and subsequent reinstatement	0.23	Good		●
PG 12	Bellevue Crescent G	C	Y	Gardens		0.15	Fair	Fair	↔
Craigentinny/Duddingston NP									
PG 13	Lochend Park	C	Y	Community Park		8.42	Good	Excellent	↑
PG 14	Meadowfield Park (Meadowfield Drive)	C	Y	Community Park	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space	17.75	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 15	Baronscourt Park	C	Y	Community Park	0.23 ha changed to allotments to provide 20 plots. Refer to ALL 37.	1.45	Fair	Very Good	↑
PG 16	Figgate Burn Park	C	Y	Community Park		10.97	Very Good	Excellent	↑
Portobello/Craigmillar NP									
PG 17	Rosefield Park	C	Y	Community Park		1.34	Good	Excellent	↑
PG 18	Brighton Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.86	Very Good	Very Good	↔
PG 19	Abercorn Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.79	Good	Excellent	↑
PG 20	Bingham Park	C	Y	Community Park	Single grass pitch.	3.88	Good	Good	↔
PG 21	Jewel Park	C	Y	Community Park	Two grass pitches.	11.46	Poor	Good	↑
PG 22	Cairntows Park	C	Y	Community Park		1.76	Poor	Good	↑
PG 23	Hays Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.13	Fair	Fair	↔
PG 24	Hunters Hall Park (Jack Kane Centre)	C	Y	City Park	Grass pitches, 2G pitch no longer in use due to poor condition - resurfacing planned	20.69	Fair	Good	↑
PG 25	Newcraighall Park	C	Y	Community Park	Three grass pitches	3.36	Very Good	Very Good	↔

PG 26	Portobello Community Garden	C	Y	Community Park		0.13	Very Good	Excellent	↑
PG 134	Magdalene Glen	C	Y	Community Park	Classified as a Green Corridor 2009 (GRE 2) , now managed as a Community Park	7.20		Very Good	
Liberton/Gilmerton NP									
PG 28	Fernieside Recreation Ground	C	Y	Community Park		0.84	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 29	More dun Park (Gilmerton Park)	C	Y	Community Park	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary.	2.13	Poor	Very Good	↑
PG 30	Ferniehill Community Park	C	Y	Community Park	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary.	1.94	Good	Excellent	↑
PG 31	Drum Park	C	Y	Community Park	Grass pitch	2.17	Fair	Excellent	↑
PG 32	St Katharines Park (Liberton Gardens)	C	Y	Community Park	Informal pitch.	3.98	Good	Excellent	↑
PG 33	Seven Acre Park (Alnwickhill)	C	Y	Community Park	Informal pitch.	1.62	Good	Excellent	↑
PG 34	Liberton Park	C	Y	Community Park	Grass pitch.	4.41	Good	Excellent	↑
PG 35	Inch Park	C	Y	City Park	Two grass pitches and a cricket pitch	25.28	Fair	Very Good	↑
South Central NP									
PG 36	Prestonfield Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.79	Very Good	Excellent	↑
PG 37	Nicholson Square	C	Y	Gardens		0.12	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 38	George Square	O	Y		University of Edinburgh	1.93		No quality score, though included in the large and local space mapping	●
PG 39	Meadows, The	C	Y	Premier Park	One grass pitch and three cricket pitches.	25.13	Good	Good+	↑
PG 40	Bruntsfield Links East	C	Y	Premier Park	PQA combined with Bruntsfield Links West.	10.25	Good	Good+	↑
PG 41	Bruntsfield Links West	C	Y	Premier Park	PQA combined with Bruntsfield Links East.	4.37	Good	Good+	↑
PG 42	Braidburn Valley Park	C	Y	Community Park	2009 Green Flag Award.	12.26	Excellent	Excellent	↔
PG 43	Morningside Park	C	Y	Community Park		1.26	Very Good	Excellent	↑
PG 44	St Patrick's Square	C	N	Gardens		0.05	Poor	Very Good	↑
PG 45	Hill Square	O	Y	Gardens	Classified as a park and garden in 2009. Re-classified as residential amenity greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Formerly PG45	0.02	Poor	Refer to Residential Amenity	
South West NP									
PG 46	Harrison Park West	C	Y	Community Park	Two grass pitches	3.99	Excellent	Excellent	↔
PG 47	Harrison Park East	C	Y	Community Park	Two grass pitches	2.82	Excellent	Excellent	↔
PG 48	Gardener's Crescent	C	Y	Gardens	Always designated as a park but not assessed until 2011 due to	0.11		Very Good	↔
PG 49	Gorgie/Dalry Community Park	C	Y	Community Park		1.20	Fair	Good	↑
PG 50	Murieston Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.54	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 51	White Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.28	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 52	Saughton Park	C	Y	Premier Park	3G pitch, 5 grass pitches	13.98	Fair	Good	↑
PG 53	Stenhouse Place East Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.25	Fair	Good	↑
PG 54	Whinhill Park	C	Y	Community Park	Informal playing field.	1.69	Fair	Very Good	↑
PG 55	Sighthill Park	C	Y	Community Park	Refurbishment to pavilion 2007.	13.10	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 56	Hailes Quarry Park	C	Y	Community Park	Grass pitch.	13.43	Very Good	Excellent	↑
PG 57	Redhall Park	C	Y	Community Park	Two grass pitches.	3.58	Fair	Very Good	↑
PG 136	Fountainbridge Green	C	Y	Community Park		0.64		Good	○
Pentlands NP									
PG 58	Dovecot Park/ Kingsknowe Park	C	Y	Community Park	Three grass pitches.	6.06	Fair	Good	↑
PG 59	Colinton Mains Park	C	Y	City Park	Two grass pitches.	6.86	Poor	Good	↑
PG 60	Fairmilehead Park	C	Y	Community Park	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary	5.47	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 61	Dreghorn Place	O	Y			0.17		Very Good	↑
PG 62	Spylaw Park	C	Y	Community Park	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space	3.39	Good	Excellent	↑
PG 63	Clovenstone Park	C	Y		Informal pitch.	4.57		Fair	○

PG 64	Curriemuir End Park	C	Y	Community Park	Classified as a park and garden in 2009. Re-classified as Other Semi- natural greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Refer to NAT 116.	4.41	Fair	Refer to Other Semi-natural Greenspace	
PG 65	Campbell Park	C	Y	Community Park	Cricket pitch and football pitches.	3.67	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 66	Bloomiehall Park	C	Y	Community Park	Informal pitch.	2.26	Good	Excellent	↑
PG 67	Muir Wood Park	C	Y	Community Park		1.82	Very Good	Excellent	↑
PG 68	Blinkbonny Park	C	Y	Community Park		4.50	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 69	Marchbank Park	C	Y	Community Park	Informal pitch.	6.00	Good	Good	↔
PG 70	Ratho Park Playing Field	C	Y	Community Park		1.17	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 71	Pentland View Park	C	Y	Community Park	Grass pitch.	1.49	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 72	King George V Park (Currie)	C	Y	Community Park	Includes two grass pitches	2.19	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 138	Dreghorn Polofields	O	Y			1.29		Good (Not Park Quality Assessment Graded)	○
PG 139	Bellrock Park	O	Y			0.37		Good (Not Park Quality Assessment Graded)	○
Western Edinburgh NP									
PG 73	Gyle Park & Playing Fields	C	Y	City Park	Grass pitch.	16.56	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 74	St Margaret's	C	Y	Community Park	Grass pitch	3.17	Very Good	Excellent	↑
PG 75	Roseburn Park	C	Y	City Park	Three grass pitches, rugby pitch and two cricket pitches.	5.56	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 76	Clermiston Park	C	Y	Community Park	Park with lined out pitch.	6.32	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 77	Drumbrae Park	C	Y	Community Park	Grass pitch	8.09	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 78	Fauldburn Park	C	Y	Community Park	Informal playing field.	0.98	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 79	Glendevon Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.12	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 80	Balgreen Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.13	Fair	Very Good	↑
PG 137	Buttercup Farm Park	C	Y	Community Park	New park - Assessed since 2015, formerly SCH 51 Drumbrae Primary School playing fields	2.04		Very Good	○
Almond NP									
PG 81	Ratho Station Park Football Pitch	C	Y	Community Park	Grass pitch.	1.66	Fair	Very Good	↑
PG 82	Huly Hill	O	Y		Classified as a park and garden in 2009. Re-classified as semi natural greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Reallocated as NAT 115	2.64		Refer to Other Semi-natural Greenspace	
PG 83	Allison Park and Pikes Pool	C	Y	Community Park	Natural and Community Park - assessed separately since 2013	9.27	Fair	Good / Very Good	↑
PG 84	King George V Park, South Queensferry	C	Y	Community Park		0.65	Fair	Very Good	↑
PG 85	Inchcolm Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.73	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 86	Station Road Park	O	Y	Community Park		0.42	Very Good	Excellent	↑
PG 87	Dundas Park	C	Y	Community Park		4.00	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 88	Haugh Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.46	Very Good	Very Good	↔
PG 89	Davidson's Mains Park	C	Y	City Park	Two grass pitches	14.43	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 90	Lauriston Castle	C	Y	Gardens		12.99	Very Good	Very Good	↔
PG 91	Cramond Walled Garden	O	Y	Gardens		0.36	Fair	Good	↑
PG 92	Cramond Foreshore	C	Y	City Park		17.75	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 93	Silverknowes Park	C	Y	Community Park	Three grass pitches	5.41	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 94	Riverside Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.34	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 132	Kirklands Park	O	Y		completed in 2014	2.10		Fair (Not Park Quality Assessment Graded)	○
PG 133	Almondhill Park	O	Y		completed in 2014	2.20		Good (Not Park Quality Assessment Graded)	○

PG 134	Canalside Park - Ratho	O	Y			1.04		Good (Not Park Quality Assessment Graded)	O
Forth NP									
PG 95	Forthquarter Park	O	Y			6.91		No quality score, though included in the large and local space mapping	●
PG 96	Gypsy Brae & Recreation Ground	C	Y	City Park		20.23	Fair	Very Good	↑
PG 97	Muirhouse Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.26	Fair	Good	↑
PG 98	Muirhouse Park/Silverknowes Primary School	C	Y	Community Park		1.95	Fair	Good	↑
PG 99	Muirhouse Park	C	Y	Community Park	Grass pitch.	1.42	Fair	Good	↑
PG 100	West Pilton Crescent Park	O	Y	Community Park		0.09			○
PG 101	Pilton West Park Playing Fields	C	Y	Community Park	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary. Park has informal pitch area.	4.79	Good	Good	↔
PG 102	Granton Mains East Park	C	Y		Classified as a park and garden in 2009. Re-classified as residential amenity greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Refer to AM 505	0.45			Refer to Residential Amenity
PG 103	Granton Crescent Park	C	Y	Community Park		1.72	Fair	Very Good	↑
PG 104	Starbank Park	C	Y	Community Park		1.04	Good	Excellent	↑
PG 105	Victoria Park	C	Y	City Park	Synthetic small pitch and asphalt basketball area. Addition of 2 new Tennis Courts.	6.14	Good	Very Good	↑
PG 106	Boswall Crescent Park	C	Y		Classified as a park and garden in 2009. Re-classified as residential amenity greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Reallocated as AM506	0.35			Refer to Residential Amenity
PG 107	East Pilton Park	C	Y	Community Park	Two grass pitches	2.82	Fair	Very Good	↑
Inverleith NP									
PG 108	Easter Drylaw Park	C	Y	Community Park		1.84	Fair	Good	↑
PG 109	Ravelston Park & Woods	C	Y	Community Park	Natural and Community Park - assessed separately since 2013	1.60	Very Good	Very Good	↔
PG 110	Orchard Park South	C	Y	Community Park	PQA assessed both north and south.	0.57	Fair	Very Good	↑
PG 111	Orchard Park North	C	Y	Community Park	PQA assessed both north and south.	1.92	Fair	Very Good	↑
PG 112	Inverleith Park	C	Y	Premier Park	Quality Pitch Venue. Grass and synthetic cricket pitches.	20.90	Fair	Good+	↑
PG 113	Royal Botanic Gardens	O	Y			23.22		No quality score, though included in the large and local space mapping	●
PG 114	King George V Park, Eyre Place	C	Y	City Park	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary.	1.97	Very Good	Very Good	↔
Leith NP									
PG 115	St Mark's Park	C	Y	Community Park	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary. Informal pitch.	4.84	Good	Good	↔
PG 116	Redbraes Park	C	Y	Community Park	Informal pitch.	1.09	Good	Good	↔
PG 117	Hopetoun Crescent Gardens	C	Y	Gardens		0.48	Very Good	Excellent	↑
PG 118	Hillside Crescent	C	Y	Gardens		0.59	Good	Good	↔
PG 119	Montgomery Street Park	C	Y	Community Park		1.26	Good	Excellent	↑
PG 120	Dalmeny Street Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.80	Good	Very Good	↑

PG 121	Pilrig Park	C	Y	Community Park	Two grass pitches	6.88	Good	Good	↔
PG 122	Ballantyne Road	C	Y		Classified as a park and garden in 2009. Re-classified as residential amenity greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Refer to AM 507	0.53		Refer to Residential Amenity	
PG 123	Keddie Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.55	Fair	Good	↑
PG 124	North Junction Street	C	Y		Classified as a park and garden in 2009. Re-classified as residential amenity greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Refer to AM 508	0.36		Refer to Residential Amenity	
PG 125	Toolbooth Wynd	C	Y		Classified as a park and garden in 2009. Re-classified as residential amenity greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Refer to AM 509	0.21		Refer to Residential Amenity	
PG 126	Leith Links West	C	Y	Premier Park	PQA score combined with Leith Links East	1.02	Poor	Fair	↑
PG 127	Leith Links Playing Fields	C	Y	Premier Park	PQA score combined with Leith Links East. Two grass pitches and cricket pitch.	10.81	Poor	Fair	↓
PG 128	Leith Links Playing Fields	C	Y	Premier Park	PQA score combined with Leith Links West. Refurbishment to-	6.70	Poor	Fair	↑
PG 129	Pirniefield Bank	C	Y		Classified as a park and garden in 2009. Re-classified as residential amenity greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Refer to AM 510	0.18		Refer to Residential Amenity	
PG 130	Taylor Gardens	C	Y	Gardens		0.27	Good	Good	↔
PG 131	Henderson Gardens Park	C	Y	Community Park		0.21	Fair	Fair	↔
PG 135	Lighthouse Park	O	Y			1.12		Good (Not Park Quality Assessment Graded)	○

Play space

Total Area 2009 Audit: 18.43 ha

Total Area 2015 Audit: 18.74 ha

REFERENCE	NAME	OWNERSHIP (Council / Other)	ACCESSIBLE (Yes/No)	TARGET AGE GROUP	AREA (ha)	PLAY VALUE OPEN SPACE AUDIT 2009	PLAY VALUE OPEN SPACE STRATEGY 2010	PLAY VALUE OPEN SPACE AUDIT 2015	TREND BETWEEN 2010 - 2015
City Centre NP									
PY 1	Barony Street	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.09	Good	Very Good	Very Good	↔↔
PY 2	West Princes Street Gardens	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.03	Good	Very Good	Very Good	↔↔
PY 3	Lauriston Place back court	O	N	Junior	0.01	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
Craigentinny/Duddingston NP									
PY 4	Figgate Public Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior/ Senior	0.06	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 5	Meadowfield Public Park	C	Y	Junior	1.15	Poor	Fair	Good	↑
PY 6	Meadowfield Gardens (No: 17)	C	Y	Toddler	0.02	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 7	Northfield Community Centre	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.04	Poor	Fair	Good	↑
PY 8	Piershill Square West	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.08	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 9	Piershill Square East	C	Y	Senior	0.02	Good	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 10	Lochend Public Park	C	Y	Junior	0.02	Good	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 11	Loganlea Avenue	C	Y	Toddler	0.08	Good	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 223	Northfield Drive	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.05		N/A	Good	○
Portobello/Craigmillar NP									
PY 12	Bingham Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.04	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 13	Niddrie House Drive (Clock)	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.05	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 14	Niddrie House Square	C	Y	Toddler	0.03	Poor	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 15	Jack Kane (Niddrie Mains Road)	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.13	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 16	Magdalene Community Centre	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.04	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 17	Mount Lodge	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.21	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 18	Newcraighall Public Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.12	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 19	Peffer Place	C	Y	Toddler/Junior/ Senior	0.12	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 20	Peffermill Court	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.13	Good	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 21	Rosefield Public Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.11	Good	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 22	Straiton Place	C	Y	Toddler	0.02	Fair	Fair	Good	↑
PY 23	Tower Bank	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.08	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 24	Joppa Quarry Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.05	Good	Very Good	Very Good	↔↔
PY 25	Castlebrae Rigg	O	Y	Junior	0.05	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 26	Hay Drive	O	Y	Toddler	0.06	Poor	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 27	Bingham on Cycle Track	O	Y	Senior	0.07	Poor	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 28	Niddrie Mains Terrace	O	Y	Senior	0.04	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 29	Niddrie Marischall Green	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.05	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 30	Niddrie Marischall Place	O	Y	Toddler	0.01	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 31	Niddrie Mains Terrace / Venchie Centre	O	Y	Junior/Senior	0.03	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 32	Castlebrae Grove	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.03	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 33	Ballie Place (Rear Nos: 17)	C	Y	Junior	0.04	Poor	Fair	Fair	↔↔
Liberton/Gilmerton NP									
PY 34	Burdiehouse Street	C	Y	Junior	0.03	Poor	Removed	--	X
PY 35	Drum Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.08	Poor	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 36	Ferniehill Road	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.08	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 37	Glenvarloch Crescent	C	Y	Junior	0.07	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 38	Inch Public Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior/ Senior	0.17	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 39	Gracemount Leisure Centre	C	Y	Toddler	0.02	Good	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 40	Gracemount Vertical Village	C	Y	Toddler	0.03	Fair	Fair	Removed	X
PY 41	Marytree House	C	Y	Junior	0.06	Poor	Fair	Good	↑
PY 42	Seven Acre Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.09	Good	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 43	Southhouse Square	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.14	Good	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 44	Moredun Teenage Area	C	Y	Senior	0.01	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 45	Moredun Maze	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.22	Poor	Good	Good	↔↔

PY 46	Burdiehouse Valley Park	C	Y	Senior	0.11	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 47	Inch Park Ball Court	C	Y	Senior	0.06	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 48	Burdiehouse Valley Wheels	C	Y	Senior	0.04	Fair	Good	Good	↔
PY 49	Craigmillar Jubilee Park	C	Y	Junior/Senior	0.13	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 50	Liberton Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.05	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 224	Gracemount House Drive	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.05		N/A	Good	○
PY 225	Hvyot Loan	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.03		N/A	N/A	N/A
South Central NP									
PY 51	West Meadows	C	Y	Junior	0.10	Fair	Good	Good	↔
PY 52	Meadows Toddlers	C	Y	Toddler	0.35	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 53	East Meadows	C	Y	Toddler/Junior/ Senior	0.58	Good	Excellent	Excellent	↔
PY 54	Morningside Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.14	Fair	Good	Good	↔
PY 55	Brown Street	C	Y	Junior/Senior	0.04	Poor	Fair	Removed	X
PY 56	Dumiedykes	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.33	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 57	Falcon Road/Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.03	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 58	Prestonfield Public Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.06	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 59	Blackford Pond Play Point	C	Y	Toddler	0.00	Good	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 60	Richmond Place	O	Y	Junior	0.00	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
South West NP									
PY 61	Broomhouse Centre	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.05	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 62	Broomhouse Grove	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.05	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 63	Calder Park	C	Y	Junior	0.06	Good	Fair	Good	↑
PY 64	Dalry Community Park	C	Y	Junior/Senior	0.08	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 65	Dumbryden Gardens (No: 46)	C	Y	Junior	0.04	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 66	Dumbryden Gardens (No:66)	C	Y	Junior	0.04	Fair	Fair	Removed	X
PY 67	Dumbryden Gardens (No:67)	C	Y	Junior	0.02	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 68	Dumbryden Gardens (Nos:1 - 16)	C	Y	Junior	0.01	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 69	Hailes Quarry Public Park	C	Y	Junior/Senior	0.01	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 70	Hailesland Gardens	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.07	Good	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 71	Harrison Public Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.10	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 72	Saughton Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior/ Senior	0.32	Fair	Good	Very Good	↑
PY 73	Kingsknowe Place	C	Y	Toddler	0.03	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 74	Moat House	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.02	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 75	Murieston Public Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.05	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 76	Murrayburn Place (Block 12)	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.03	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 77	Morvenside	C	Y	Toddler	0.02	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 78	Redhall Public Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.07	Good	Fair	Good	↑
PY 79	Saughton Mains Terrace	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.03	Poor	Fair	Good	↕
PY 80	Sighthill Public Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.15	Fair	Very Good	Good	↓
PY 81	Sighthill Drive	C	Y	Junior	0.02	Poor	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 82	Stenhouse Place East	C	Y	Toddler	0.04	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 83	Stewart Terrace	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.10	Good	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 84	Westfield Court	C	Y	Junior	0.06	Poor	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 85	White Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.07	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 86	Dumbryden Grove	C	Y	Junior	0.10	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 87	Harrison Park West	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.04	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 88	Broomhouse Grove Ball Court	C	Y	Senior	0.05	Good	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 89	Sighthill Skate Park	C	Y	Senior	0.09	Good	Very Good	Good	↓
PY 90	Murray Gardens Ball Court	C	Y	Senior	0.07	Poor	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 91	Westburn Grove Ball Court	C	Y	Senior	0.07	Poor	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 92	Dalry Park Ball Court	C	Y	Senior	0.15	Good	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 93	Westfield St. Sainsbury	O	Y	Toddler	0.01	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 94	Duff Street 1	O	Y	Senior	0.02	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 95	Duff Street 2	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.01	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 96	Greenbank	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.02	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 97	Carrickvale Community Centre	C	Y	Toddler	0.02	Good	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 98	Meggetland	C	Y	Junior	0.02	Good	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 99	Brandfield Street, Fountainbridge	O	Y	Toddler	0.04	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 100	Saughton Park Skate Park	C	Y	Senior	0.21	Good	Good	Very Good	↑
Pentlands NP									
PY 101	Hermiston Village	C	Y	Toddler	0.18	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 102	Bloomiehall Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.11	Good	Fair	Good	↑
PY 103	Buckstone Circle	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.04	Fair	Good	Good	↔
PY 104	Campbell Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.13	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔

PY 105	Clovenstone Park (Block40)	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.02	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 106	Clovenstone Gardens	C	Y	Junior	0.03	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 107	Colinton Mains Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.11	Poor	Fair	Very Good	↑
PY 108	Craigpark Crescent	C	Y	Junior	0.06	Poor	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 109	Dean Park Place/Square	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.04	Fair	Fair	Good	↑
PY 110	Dolphin Gardens West	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.19	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 111	Fairmilehead Public Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.06	Poor	Fair	Good	↑
PY 112	Muir Wood Road	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.25	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 113	Oxgangs Brae/View	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.11	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 114	Pentland View	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.11	Good (one other senior Pentland View).	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 115	Ratho Public Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.09	Good	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 116	Wester Hailes Barn Park Cr	C	Y	Junior	0.02	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 117	Wester Hailes Barn Park	C	Y	Junior	0.02	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 118	Wester Hailes Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.02	Poor	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 119	Wester Hailes Dr, Greenacre	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.03	Poor	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 120	Spylaw Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.15	Good	Fair	Good	↑
PY 121	Pentland View Teenage	C	Y	Senior	0.01	Good	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 122	King George V Park Ball Court	C	Y	Senior	0.03	Good	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 123	Clovenstone Dr. Wester Hailes	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.00	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 124	Clovenstone Dr. Wester Hailes	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.00	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 125	Clovenstone Dr. Wester Hailes	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.00	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 126	Clovenstone Dr. Wester Hailes	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.01	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 127	Clovenstone Dr. Wester Hailes	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.01	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 128	Clovenstone Dr. Wester Hailes	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.01	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 129	Frogston Road West	O	Y	Toddler	0.01	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 130	Mounthooley Loan	O	Y	Toddler	0.08	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 131	Dreghorn Drive	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.05	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 132	Latch Park	O	Y	Junior	0.04	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 226	The Moorings, Freelands Road, Ratho Former water treatment works, Fairmilehead, Corniston Road	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.18		N/A	N/A	○
PY 227		O	Y	Toddler	0.05		N/A	N/A	○
Western Edinburgh NP									
PY 133	Craigievar Square	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.02	Fair	Fair	Good	↑
PY 134	Ardshiel Avenue/Torrence Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.08	Good	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 135	Balgreen Park	C	Y	Toddler	0.13	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 136	Glendevon Park	C	Y	Toddler	0.12	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 137	Clermiston Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.06	Good	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 138	Fauldburn Park	C	Y	Junior	0.06	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 139	Gyle Public Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.10	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 140	Gyle Park Wheels Area	C	Y	Junior/Senior	0.06	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 141	Roseburn Public Park	C	Y	Toddler	0.03	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 142	St. Margaret's Public Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.20	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 143	Union Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.04	Fair	Fair	Good	↑
PY 144	Gyle Shopping Centre 2	O	Y	Toddler	0.01	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 145	Gyle Shopping Centre 1	O	Y	Toddler	0.01	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 146	North Bughtlin Gate	O	Y	Junior	0.02	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 228	Buttercup Farm Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior/Senior	0.03		N/A	Good	○
PY 229	Burnbrae Drive and Burnbrae Park, East Craigs	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.04		N/A	Good	○
PY 230	Burnbrae Avenue and Burnbrae Place, East Craigs	O	Y	Toddler	0.02		N/A	N/A	○
Almond NP									
PY 147	King George V Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.17	Good	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 148	Echline Avenue	C	Y	Toddler	0.00	Good	Very Good	Very Good	↔↔
PY 149	Dundas Avenue	C	Y	Junior	0.12	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 150	Carlowrie Crescent	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.11	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 151	Forth Terrace	C	Y	Junior	0.09	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 152	Cramond Walled Garden	C	Y	Junior/Senior	0.06	Good	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 153	Haugh Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.03	Good	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 154	Allison Park (Toddlers)	C	Y	Toddler	0.02	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 155	Allison Park (Juniors)	C	Y	Senior	0.04	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 156	Allison Park (Seniors)	C	Y	Junior	0.01	Fair	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 157	Davidson's Mains Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.13	Good	Good	Good	↔↔
PY 158	Kirkliston Sports Centre	C	Y	Toddler	0.09	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔↔
PY 159	Ratho Station Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.05	Poor	Fair	Good	↑
PY 160	Riverside Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.38	Poor	Fair	Good	↑
PY 161	Inchcolm Terrace	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.03	Fair	Good	Fair	↓

PY 162	Cramond Bridge MOD2	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.02	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 163	Cramond Bridge MOD 1	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.13	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 164	Bankhead Grove, South Queensferry	O	Y		0.01		N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 165	Cotlaws, Gateside Road, Kirkliston	C	Y	Junior/Senior	0.07	Good	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 231	Gateside Road, Kirkliston	C	Y	Toddler	0.01		N/A	Fair	○
PY 232	Kirklands Park Street, North Kirkliston	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.02		N/A	N/A	○
PY 233	Almondhill Park, North Kirkliston	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.03		N/A	N/A	○
Forth NP									
PY 166	West Pilton Play Area	C	Y	Junior	0.07	Poor	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 167	West Pilton Park Seniors	C	Y	Senior	0.08	Poor	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 168	West Pilton Park Toddlers	C	Y	Toddler	0.08	Poor	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 169	East Pilton Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior/Senior	0.51	Good	Fair	Good	↑
PY 170	Granton Crescent	C	Y	Junior	0.05	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 171	Victoria Park Toddlers	C	Y	Toddler	0.03	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 172	Victoria Park Seniors	C	Y	Junior/Senior	0.51	Good	Very Good	Very Good	↔
PY 173	Granton Mains East	C	Y	Junior	0.04	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 174	Muirhouse Linear Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.08	Fair	Good	Good	↔
PY 175	Muirhouse View	C	Y	Toddler	0.04	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 176	Northview Court	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.05	Fair	Fair	Good	↑
PY 177	West Pilton Rise	C	Y	Toddler	0.04	Poor	Removed		X
PY 178	Boswall Play Area/Royston Main	C	Y	Junior	0.03	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 179	Muirhouse Linear Park Wheels	C	Y	Senior	0.03	Fair	Good	Good	↔
PY 180	Victoria Park Ball Court	C	Y	Senior	0.33	Good	Very Good	Very Good	↔
PY 181	Muirhouse Park Ball Court	C	Y	Senior	0.04	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 182	Granton Mill Crescent 1	O	Y	Junior	0.04	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 183	Granton Mill Crescent 2	O	Y	Junior	0.06	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 184	Granton Mill Crescent 3	O	Y	Junior	0.04	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 185	Civil Service Sports Association	O	Y	Toddler	0.01	Poor	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 186	East Pilton Farm	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.01	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
Inverleith NP									
PY 187	Inverleith Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.08	Good	Very Good	Very Good	↔
PY 188	Easter Drylaw Drive	C	Y	Toddler/Junior/Senior	0.07	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 189	King George V Park/Scotland St Goods Yard Toddler	C	Y	Toddler	0.03	Fair	Good	Very Good	↑
PY 190	Ravelston Public Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.07	Good	Very Good	Very Good	↔
PY 191	Wester Drylaw Drive	C	Y	Senior	0.07	Good	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 192	Ravelston Public Ball Court	C	Y	Senior	0.07	Fair	Very Good	Very Good	↔
PY 193	Inverleith Park Ball Court	C	Y	Senior	0.09	Good	Very Good	Very Good	↔
PY 194	King George V Park/Scotland St Goods Yard Ball Court	C	Y	Senior	0.05	Fair	Good	Very Good	↑
PY 195	King George V Park/Scotland St Goods Yard Junior	C	Y	Junior	0.21	Fair	Good	Very Good	↑
PY 196	Craigleith Sainsbury	O	Y	Junior	0.02	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 197	Hillpark Terrace	O	Y	Junior	0.03	Fair	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 198	Orchard Brae Avenue	O	Y	Junior	0.01	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 234	Old Schoolyard Park	C	Y	Toddler	0.03		N/A	Fair	○
Leith NP									
PY 199	Pilrig Park Pilrig Street	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.60	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 200	Pilrig Park Balfour Street	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.05	Poor	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 201	Sandport Street	C	Y	Junior	0.02	Good	Fair	Good	↑
PY 202	Admiralty Street	C	Y	Junior	0.08	Fair	Fair	Good	↑
PY 203	Dalmeny Street and Ball Court	C	Y	Toddler/Junior/Senior	0.39	Good	Very Good	Very Good	↔
PY 204	Broughton Road	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.14	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 205	Montgomery Street	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.40	Fair	Good	Good	↔
PY 206	Henderson Gardens	C	Y	Toddler	0.05	Fair	Good	Good	↔
PY 207	Keddie Gardens	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.05	Fair	Good	Fair	↓
PY 208	Leith Fort House	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.05	Fair	Good	Removed	X
PY 209	Leith Links (Seniors)	C	Y	Senior	0.09	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 210	Leith Links (Junior)	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.14	Fair	Good	Good	↔
PY 211	Primrose Street	C	Y	Toddler	0.03	Good	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 212	Redbraes Public Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.03	Fair	Good	Good	↔
PY 213	St Mark's Park	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.06	Fair	Good	Fair	↓
PY 214	Pirniefeld Bank	C	Y	Junior	0.13	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 215	Taylor Gardens	C	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.01	Fair	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 216	Tolbooth Wynd Play Area	C	Y	Toddler	0.01	Good	Fair	Fair	↔
PY 217	Tolbooth Wynd Ball Court	C	Y	Senior	0.03	Good	Fair	Fair	↔

PY 218	Henderson Gardens Ball Court	C	Y	Senior	0.02	Good	Good	Good	↔
PY 219	Portland Street Ball Court	C	Y	Senior	0.03	Good	Fair	Removed	X
PY 220	McDonald Road (86 Sovereign Court)	O	Y	Junior	0.01	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 221	Albion Gardens	O	Y	Toddler/Junior	0.01	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A
PY 222	Powderhall	O	Y	Toddler	0.05	Good	N/A	N/A	N/A

Residential Amenity

Total Area 2009 Audit: 170.10 ha

Total Area 2015 Audit: 172.36 ha

REFERENCE	NAME	OWNERSHIP (Council / Other)	ACCESSIBLE (Yes/No)	COMMENTS	AREA (ha)	QUALITY 2009	QUALITY 2015	TREND
City Centre NP								
AM 1	Granny's Green Steps	C	Y	The site is classified as a Garden under the Parks and Gardens Strategy classification is subject to Park Quality Assessment Grade	0.11	Fair (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2009)	Good (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2015)	↑
Craigentinny/Duddingston NP								
AM 2	Lochend Drive	C	Y		0.07	Low	Low	↔
AM 3	Lochend Gardens	C	Y		0.06	Fair	Low	↓
AM 4	Lochend Square	C	Y		0.15	Low	Low	↔
AM 5	Loganlea Avenue	C	Y		0.45	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 6	Northfield Broadway	C	Y		0.17	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 7	Northfield Broadway	C	Y	0.22 ha changed to form Allotments to provide 16 plots. Refer to ALL 38.	0.18	Low	Fair	↔
AM 8	Northfield Broadway	C	Y		0.22	Low	Low	↔
AM 9	Northfield Farm Road	C	Y		0.25	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 10	Northfield Gardens	C	Y		0.15	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 11	Northfield Grove	C	Y		0.15	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 12	Northfield Grove	C	Y		0.06	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 13	Northfield Square	C	Y		0.30	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 14	Northfield Circus	C	Y		0.15	Good	Fair	↓
AM 15	Piershill Square East	C	Y		0.44	Low	Low	↔
AM 16	Piershill Square West	C	Y		0.43	Low	Fair	↑
AM 17	Restalrig Road South	C	Y		0.60	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 18	Sleigh Gardens	C	Y		0.31	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 19	Restalrig Crescent / Findlay Avenue	G	N	Area subject to redevelopment	0.14	Fair	REMOVED	×
AM 20	Restalrig Gardens	C	Y		0.72	Fair	Good	↑
AM 471	Crawford Green	O	Y		0.08		Fair	○
AM 474	Burnbrae Pl/ Maybury Rd	O	Y		0.80		Fair	○
Portobello/Craigmillar NP								
AM 21	Bailie Grove	C	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 22	Bailie Place	C	Y		0.10	Fair	Low	↓
AM 23	Bailie Terrace	C	Y		0.14	Low	Fair	↑
AM 24	Bingham Way	C	Y		0.25	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 25	Bingham Way	C	Y		0.19	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 26	Castlebrae Rigg	O	Y		0.14	Good	Good	↔
AM 27	Christian Crescent	C	Y		0.35	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 28	Cleikiminfeld	O	Y		1.98	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 29	Coillesdene Loan	C	Y		0.23	Good	Good	↔
AM 30	Electra Place	C	Y		0.28	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 31	Gilberstoun Loan	O	Y		0.52	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 32	Great Carleton Place	C	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 33	Greendykes Gardens	G	Y	Area subject to redevelopment	0.92	Low	REMOVED	×
AM 34	Greendykes Gardens	C	N	0.10 ha changed to provide Community Gardens. Refer to ALL 39	0.38	Good	Good	↔
AM 35	Joppa Pans	C	Y		0.40	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 36	Magdalene Drive	C	Y		0.16	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 37	Magdalene Drive	C	Y		0.09	Fair	Good	↑
AM 38	Magdalene Drive	C	Y		0.06	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 39	Musselburgh Road	C	Y		0.36	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 40	Newcraighall Road	C	Y		0.60	Good	Good	↔
AM 41	Niddrie House Avenue	G	Y	Area subject to redevelopment	0.77	Fair	REMOVED	×
AM 42	Niddrie House Avenue	G	Y	Area subject to redevelopment	0.12	Fair	REMOVED	×
AM 43	Niddrie House Park	C	Y		0.17	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 44	Niddrie Mains Terrace	C	Y		0.15	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 45	Niddrie Mains Terrace	O	Y		1.25	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 46	Niddrie Mains Terrace	O	N		0.46	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 47	Niddrie Marischal Crescent	C	Y		0.17	Low	Low	↔
AM 48	Niddrie Marischal Crescent (Rear of no. 21)	C	Y		0.25	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 49	Niddrie Marischal Drive	O	Y		0.09	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 50	Niddrie Marischal Place	O	Y		0.18	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 51	Niddrie Mill Grove	C	Y		0.23	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 52	Park View	C	Y		0.13	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 53	Peacocktail Close	C	Y		1.28	Fair	Low	↓
AM 54	Peffermill Court	C	Y		0.53	Fair	Fair	↔

AM 55	Peffermill Road	C	Y		0.19	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 56	Rathbone Place	C	Y		0.06	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 57	Straiton Place	C	Y	Part of the site is classified as a Community Park and has a PQA score of 'good' 2009 and 'Very Good' 2015.	0.35	Fair	Very Good	↑
AM 58	Hay Avenue	C	Y		0.09	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 59	Cakemuir Grove	O	Y		0.05	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 491	Slateford Gait	O	Y		0.15		Good	○
AM 492	Newhaven Road	O	Y		0.09		Low	○
AM 493	Tait Wynd	O	Y		0.13		Good	○
AM 494	North Platt Crescent	O	Y		0.26		Good	○
AM 495	Freelands Road	O	Y		0.06		Good	○
Liberton/Gilmerton NP								
AM 60	Alnwickhill Gardens	O	Y		0.14	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 61	Alnwickhill View	O	Y		0.22	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 62	see Business Amenity schedule							
AM 63	Balmwell Park	C	Y		0.28	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 64	Balmwell Terrace	C	Y		0.06	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 65	see Business Amenity schedule							
AM 66	Burdiehouse Street	C	Y		0.32	Fair	Low	↓
AM 67	Burdiehouse Terrace	C	Y		0.55	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 68	Burnhead Crescent	C	Y		0.05	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 69	Candlemaker's Park	O	Y		0.44	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 70	Captain's Drive	C	Y		0.05	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 71	Captain's Loan	C	Y		0.09	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 72	Craigour Green	C	Y		5.29	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 73	Craigour Grove	C	Y		0.37	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 74	Dinmont Drive	C	Y		0.12	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 75	Durward Grove	C	Y		0.16	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 76	East Kilngate	O	Y		1.06	Good	Fair	↓
AM 77	East Kilngate	O	Y		0.40	Good	Fair	↓
AM 78	Ellen's Glen House	O	Y		0.64	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 79	Ferniehill	O	Y		2.33	Fair	Good	↑
AM 80	Fernieside Crescent	C	N		0.09	Low	Fair	↑
AM 81	Fernieside Crescent (adjacent no. 106)	C	Y		0.35	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 82	Fernieside Grove	C	Y		0.11	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 83	Fernieside Place	O	Y		0.11	Good	Fair	↓
AM 84	Gilmerton Dykes Crescent	C	Y		0.61	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 85	Gilmerton Dykes Loan	C	Y		0.27	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 86	Gilmerton Dykes Loan	C	Y		0.14	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 87	Gilmerton Dykes Road	Ø	¥	Area subject to redevelopment	0.24	Fair	REMOVED	✘
AM 88	Gilmerton Dykes Road	O	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 89	Gilmerton Road	O	Y		0.23	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 90	Gilmerton Road	O	Y		0.16	Good	Fair	↓
AM 94	Gracemount Drive	G	¥	Area subject to redevelopment. Refer to AM 500 and 501 below	2.5	Fair	REMOVED	✘
AM 92	Gracemount Drive	G	¥	Area subject to redevelopment	0.09	Fair	REMOVED	✘
AM 93	Gracemount Square	C	Y		0.17	Fair	Low	↓
AM 94	Greenend Gardens	O	Y		0.20	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 95	Guardwell Crescent	O	Y		0.22	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 96	Howden Hall Crescent	O	Y		1.19	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 97	Lammermoor Terrace	C	Y		0.12	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 98	Liberton Place	O	Y		0.16	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 99	Liberton Road	O	N		0.12	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 100	Marmion Crescent	C	Y		0.31	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 104	Moredun Park Gardens	Ø	¥	Area subject to redevelopment	0.20	Fair	REMOVED	✘
AM 102	Moredun Park Gardens	O	Y		0.26	Fair	Low	↔↔
AM 103	Moredun Park Gardens	Ø	¥	Area subject to redevelopment	0.08	Fair	REMOVED	✘
AM 104	Moredun Park Green	C	Y		0.09	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 105	Moredun Park Loan	C	Y		0.17	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 106	Moredun Park Road	C	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 107	Moredunvale Grove	C	Y		0.76	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 108	Moredunvale Park	C	Y		1.06	Fair	Good	↑
AM 109	Mortonhall Park	O	Y	PQA score of 'Fair' 2009 and 'Very Good' 2015 applies to part of site which is part of a Community Park. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary.	2.25	Good	Very Good	↑
AM 110	Mortonhall Park Place	O	Y		0.31	Low	Fair	↑
AM 111	Mount Vernon Road	C	Y		0.97	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 112	Netherbank	C	Y		2.95	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 113	Ochiltree Gardens	C	Y		0.31	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 144	Ravenscroft Gardens	Ø	¥	Area subject to redevelopment. Link to be maintained to land to the south as condition of consent.	0.18	Fair	REMOVED	✘
AM 115	Ravenswood Avenue	C	Y		0.29	Fair	Fair	↔↔

AM 116	Rutherford Drive	C	Y		0.33	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 117	St Katharine's Brae	O	Y		0.16	Good	Good	↔
AM 118	St Katharine's Crescent	C	Y		0.06	Good	Good	↔
AM 119	Summertrees Court	C	Y		0.11	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 120	Upper Craigour	O	Y		0.43	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 121	The Spinney amenity space	O	Y		0.31	Fair	Good	↑
AM 122	see Business Amenity schedule							
AM 123	Hyvot Grove	O	Y	Suds pond	0.27	Good	Good	↔
AM 124	Malbet Park / Malbet Wynd	O	Y		0.23	Fair	Good	↑
AM 125	Malbet Park	O	Y		0.09	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 126	Malbet Park/Lasswade Road	O	Y		0.10	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 480	Robin Place / Thistle Foundation	O	Y		0.07		Fair	○
AM 481	Hyvot Loan	O	Y		0.21		Good	○
AM 482	Hyvot Hall- Moredun Dykes Road	O	Y		0.50		Good	○
AM 483	Larkfield Gardens	O	Y		0.57		Good	○
AM 500	Lindon Avenue	O	Y		0.15		Good	○
AM 501	Gracemount House Drive	C	Y		0.07		Good	○
South Central NP								
AM 127	East Suffolk Park	O	Y		1.72	Good	Good	↔
AM 128	Cameron Park	C	Y		0.14	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 129	Dumbiedykes	C	Y		1.01	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 130	Dumbiedykes	C	Y		1.86	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 131	Holyrood Road	C	Y		0.09	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 132	Langton Road	C	Y		0.24	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 133	Lussielaw Road	C	Y		0.08	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 134	Rankin Drive	C	Y		0.18	Good	Fair	↓
AM 135	Relugas Road	O	Y		0.08	Low	Good	↑
AM 136	Viewcraig Garden Recreation Area	C	Y		0.65	Fair	Good	↑
AM 137	Watertoun Road	C	Y		0.21	Good	Good	↔
AM 138	West Relugas Road	O	Y		0.06	Low	Fair	↑
AM 139	Sciennes Road	C	Y		0.17	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 140	West Saville Terrace	O	Y		0.10	Fair	Fair	↔
AM511	Hill Square	C	Y	Classified as a park and garden in 2009. Re-classified as Residential Amenity Greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Formerly PG45	0.02	Poor	Fair	↑
South West NP								
AM 141	Alexander Drive	O	Y		0.11	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 142	Alexander Drive/ Westfield Drive	C	Y		0.30	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 143	see Business Amenity schedule							
AM 144	Broomhouse Crescent	C	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 145	Broomhouse Gardens	C	Y		0.49	Low	Fair	↑
AM 146	Broomhouse Grove	C	Y		0.44	Fair	Low	↓
AM 147	Broomhouse Way	C	Y		0.23	Low	Fair	↑
AM 148	Calder Drive	C	Y		0.99	Fair	Good	↑
AM 149	Calder Gardens	C	Y		0.57	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 150	Calder Grove	C	Y	Contains community orchard	2.13	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 151	Calder Park	C	Y		0.49	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 152	see Transport Amenity schedule							
AM 153	Chesser Avenue	O	Y		0.26	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 154	Dumbryden Gardens	C	Y		1.23	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 155	Dundee Terrace	C	N		0.06	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 156	Fairbrae	O	Y		0.66	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 157	Fairbrae	C	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 158	Hailesland Gardens	C	Y		0.27	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 159	Hailesland Grove	C	Y		0.15	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 160	Hailesland park	C	Y		0.22	Good	Good	↔
AM 161	Hutchison Gardens	C	Y		0.07	Low	Low	↔
AM 162	Katesmill Road	C	Y		0.23	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 163	Kingsknowe Place	C	Y		1.05	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 164	Kingsknowe Road North	C	Y		0.52	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 165	Longstone Terrace	O	Y		0.15	Low	Good	↑
AM 166	Moat Drive	C	Y		1.27	Low	Low	↔
AM 167	Morvenside	O	Y		0.19	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 168	Murrayburn Green	C	Y		0.26	Low	Low	↔
AM 169	Murrayburn Grove	C	Y		0.18	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 170	Murrayburn Park	C	Y		0.24	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 171	Murrayburn Place	C	Y		0.16	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 172	Murrayburn Place	C	Y		0.08	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 173	Parkhead Crescent	C	Y		0.81	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 174	Quarry View	O	Y		0.40	Good	Good	↔
AM 175	Quarry View	O	Y		0.34	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 176	see Transport Amenity schedule							
AM 177	see Transport Amenity schedule							
AM 178	Ratray Loan	O	Y		0.06	Good	Good	↔

AM 179	Saughton Mains Avenue	C	Y		0.16	Low	Fair	↑
AM 180	Saughton Mains Avenue	C	Y		0.16	Low	Fair	↑
AM 181	Saughton Mains Drive	C	Y		0.40	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 182	Saughton Mains Park	C	Y		3.24	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 183	Saughton Mains Street	O	Y		0.21	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 184	Saughton Mains Street (adjacent to no. 24)	O	Y		0.06	Fair	Fair	↔
AM-186	Sighthill Green	G	¥	Area subject to redevelopment	1.79	Low	REMOVED	✘
AM 186	see Transport Amenity schedule							
AM 187	Stenhouse Grove	C	Y		0.29	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 188	Stevenson Drive	C	Y		0.34	Good	Good	↔
AM 189	Westburn Grove	C	N		0.08	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 190	Westburn Park	C	Y		0.40	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 191	Westburn Park	C	Y		0.10	Good	Fair	↓
AM 192	Whitson Road	C	Y		0.15	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 193	Redhall House	C	Y		0.69	Good	Good	↔
AM 194	Craiglockhart Loan	O	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 195	Easter Steil	O	Y		0.41	Good	Good	↔
AM 196	Calder Grove	C	Y		0.51	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 197	Murrayburn Road	C	Y		1.42	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 496	Burnbrae Park, Craigs House	O	Y		0.05		Good	○
Pentlands NP								
AM 198	Camus Avenue	O	N		0.16	Good	Fair	↓
AM 199	Adams Well	O	Y		0.43	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 200	Addiston Grove	O	Y		0.29	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 201	Addiston Park	O	Y		0.34	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 202	Baberton Mains Hill	O	Y		1.77	Good	Good	↔
AM 203	Baberton Mains Hill	O	Y		0.66	Good	Good	↔
AM 204	Baberton Mains Hill	O	Y		0.63	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 205	Baberton Mains Park	O	Y		1.60	Fair	Good	↑
AM 206	Bonaly Brae	O	Y		0.17	Good	Good	↔
AM 207	Bonaly Grove	O	Y		0.08	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 208	Bonaly Rise	O	Y		0.07	Good	Good	↔
AM 209	Bonaly Rise	O	Y		0.13	Good	Good	↔
AM 210	Bonaly Wester	O	Y		0.25	Fair	Good	↑
AM 211	Buckstone Howe	O	Y		0.10	Good	Good	↔
AM 212	Buckstone Circle	O	Y		0.74	Good	Good	↔
AM 213	Buckstone Road	O	Y		0.06	Good	Good	↔
AM 214	Buckstone Knoll	O	Y		1.13	Good	Good	↔
AM 215	Buckstone Shaw	O	Y		0.12	Good	Good	↔
AM 216	Caiyside	O	Y		0.19	Good	Good	↔
AM 217	Clovenstone Gardens	C	Y		0.16	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 218	Clovenstone Gardens (adjacent no. 29)	O	Y		0.12	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 219	Colinton Mains Drive	O	Y		0.08	Good	Good	↔
AM 220	Corslet Place	O	Y		0.24	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 221	Craigpark Crescent	O	Y		0.16	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 222	Currievale Dale	C	Y		0.14	Good	Fair	↓
AM 223	Currievale Dale	C	Y		0.08	Good	Good	↔
AM 224	Dalmahoy Crescent	O	Y		0.05	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 225	Deanpark Bank	C	Y		0.54	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 226	Deanpark Gardens	C	Y		0.38	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 227	Dolphin Gardens East	O	Y		0.48	Good	Good	↔
AM 228	Dolphin Gardens West	O	Y		0.23	Low	Low	↔
AM 229	Dreghorn Place	O	Y		0.05	Good	Good	↔
AM 230	East Croft	O	Y		0.46	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 231	Firhill Drive	C	Y	Not scored in 2010. Undergoing flood prevention work at time of audit.	0.54		Fair	↔
AM 232	Firhill Crescent	O	Y		0.12	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 233	Firhill Drive	C	Y	Not scored in 2010. Undergoing flood prevention work at time of audit.	0.10		Fair	↔
AM 234	Forth View Crescent	C	Y		0.07	Good	Good	↔
AM 235	Hainburn park	O	Y		0.64	Good	Good	↔
AM 236	Hallcroft Green	O	Y		0.27	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 237	Hallcroft Neuk	O	Y		0.10	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 238	Hallcroft Park	O	Y		0.21	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 239	High Buckstone	O	Y		0.19	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 240	Malleny Avenue	C	Y		1.20	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 241	Newmills Avenue	O	Y		0.53	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 242	Oxgangs Broadway	C	Y		0.80	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 243	Oxgangs Crescent	C	Y		0.19	Fair	Good	↑
AM 244	Oxgangs Farm Gardens	C	Y		0.43	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 245	Oxgangs Medway	C	Y		0.12	Good	Good	↔
AM 246	Oxgangs Road North	C	Y		1.00	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 247	Oxgangs Road North	C	Y		0.09	Fair	Fair	↔

AM 248	Palmer Road	C	Y		0.29	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 249	Redford Recreation	O	Y		1.94	Low	Low	↔↔
AM 250	Swanston Park	O	Y		0.26	Good	Fair	↓
AM 251	Tryst Park	O	Y		1.42	Fair	Good	↑
AM 252	Winton Park	O	Y		0.49	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 253	Dreghorn Park	O	Y		0.13	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 254	Bonaly Road	O	Y		0.10	Fair	Good	↑
AM 255	Laverlockdale Park	O	Y		0.13	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 256	Torphin Bank	O	Y		0.09	Fair	Good	↑
AM 486	Waterfield Road	O	Y		0.07		Fair	○
AM 487	St. Triduana's Rest	O	Y		0.13		Fair	○
AM 488	Hoseason Gardens / Drum Brae Drive	O	Y		0.18		Good	○
AM 489	Ravelrig Drive	O	Y		0.47		Fair	○
Western Edinburgh NP								
AM 257	Blinkbonny Crescent	O	N		0.23	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 258	Bramble Drive	O	Y		0.34	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 259	Bughtlin	O	Y		0.10	Low	Fair	↑
AM 260	Bughtlin Green	O	Y		0.08	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 261	Campbell Avenue	O	Y		0.28	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 262	Carrick Knowe Avenue	C	Y		0.27	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 263	Clermiston Crescent	C	Y		0.19	Low	Low	↔↔
AM 264	Clermiston Drive	C	Y		0.21	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 265	Clermiston Green	C	Y		0.10	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 266	Clermiston Park/Hill	C	Y		0.62	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 267	Clermiston Road	O	Y		0.63	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 268	Clerwood Place	C	Y		0.66	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 269	Clerwood Row	C	Y		0.48	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 270	Corstorphine House Avenue	O	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 271	Corstorphine House Terrace	O	Y		0.07	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 272	Corstorphine Road	O	Y		0.41	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 273	Corstorphine Road	O	Y		1.14	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 274	Corstorphine Road (rear of Saughton Crescent)	O	N		0.13	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 275	Craigievar	C	Y		0.67	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 276	Craigmount Avenue North	O	Y		0.15	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 277	Craigmount Bank West	O	Y		0.10	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 278	Craigmount High School	O	Y		1.15	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 279	Craigs Park	O	Y		0.18	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 280	Drum Brae Drive	C	Y		0.95	Fair	Good	↑
AM 281	Drum Brae Drive (adjacent to No. 1)	C	Y		0.43	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 282	Drum Brae Drive (opposite No.s 116 - 128)	C	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 283	Drum Brae Drive (opposite No.s 154 - 170)	C	Y		0.17	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 284	Drum Brae Drive (opposite No.s 194 - 206)	C	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 285	Drum Brae North	C	Y		0.63	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 286	Dunsmuir Court	C	Y		0.11	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 287	Dunsmuir Court /Saunders Court	C	Y		0.27	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 288	Durar Drive	C	Y		1.21	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 289	East Craigs Rigg	O	Y		0.99	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 290	see Business Amenity schedule							
AM 291	see Business Amenity schedule							
AM 292	Forrester Park	O	Y		0.86	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 293	Glasgow Road (rear of Gyle Park Gardens)	O	Y		0.22	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 294	Gogarloch	O	Y		0.84	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 295	Gogarloch Skye	O	Y		0.11	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 296	Gyle Park Gardens	O	Y		0.06	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 297	Gyle Park Gardens (adjacent to park)	O	Y		0.13	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 298	Gyle Park Gardens/South Gyle Broadway	O	Y		0.44	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 299	Hayfield	O	Y		0.14	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 300	Hayfield (adjacent to No.29)	O	Y		0.06	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 301	Ladywell Road	C	Y		0.31	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 302	Maybury Road	O	N		0.71	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 303	Murray Cottages	O	Y		0.08	Fair	Good	↑
AM 304	see Business Amenity schedule							
AM 305	South Gyle Broadway	O	Y		0.98	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 306	South Gyle Mains	O	Y		0.39	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 307	South Gyle Mains (circle)	O	Y		0.70	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 308	South Gyle Wynd	O	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 309	South Gyle Wynd (rear of No.s 44 - 54)	O	Y		0.06	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 310	see Business Amenity schedule							
AM 311	see Business Amenity schedule							
AM 312	Torrance Park	C	Y		0.85	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 313	West Craigs Crescent	O	Y		0.77	Fair	Fair	↔↔

AM 314	Succoth Park	O	Y		1.13	Good	Good	↔
AM 315	East Craigs Wynd	O	Y		0.13	Good	Fair	↓
AM 316	Saughton Road North	C	Y		0.06	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 317	Clermiston View	C	Y		0.20	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 318	Forrester Road	C	Y		0.11	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 319	Stuart Park	O	Y		0.11	Good	Fair	↓
AM 320	Barntongate Terrace	O	N		0.53	Good	Good	↔
AM 473	Burnbrae Place	O	Y		0.47		Good	○
AM 474	Burnbrae Place/ Maybury Road	O	Y		0.80		Fair	○
AM 497	Kimmerghame Loan	O	Y		0.08		Good	○
AM 498	Wallace Gardens	O	Y		0.52		Good	○
AM 499	Soutra Road	O	Y		0.22		Good	○
Almond NP								
AM 321	see Transport Amenity schedule							
AM 322	Allan Park	O	Y		0.08	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 323	Allan Park/Newmains Cottage	O	Y		0.09	Fair	Good	↑
AM 324	Bo'ness Road	O	Y		0.10	Low	Low	↔
AM 325	Cargilfield School	O	Y		0.10	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 326	Cleric's Hill	O	Y		0.21	Low	Low	↔
AM 327	Cotlaws	O	Y		0.91	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 328	Cramond Glebe Gardens	O	Y		0.14	Good	Good	↔
AM 329	Cramond Green	O	Y		0.20	Good	Good	↔
AM 330	Cramond Village	C	Y		0.10	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 331	Carlowie Avenue	C	Y		0.37	Good	Good	↔
AM 332	Dundas Place	O	Y		0.25	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 333	Echline Avenue	C	Y		0.61	Good	Good	↔
AM 334	Echline Drive	O	Y		0.09	Good	Good	↔
AM 335	Echline Drive/Bo'ness Road	O	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 336	Echline Gardens	O	Y		0.51	Good	Good	↔
AM 337	Echline Grove/Stoneyflatts Crescent	O	Y		1.97	Good	Good	↔
AM 338	Echline Terrace	O	Y		0.22	Good	Good	↔
AM 339	Forth Place/Clufflat Brae	O	Y		0.20	Good	Good	↔
AM 340	Forth Place/Clufflat Brae	O	Y		0.61	Good	Good	↔
AM 341	Forth Place/Springfield View	O	Y		0.47	Good	Good	↔
AM 342	Gateside Road	O	Y		0.18	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 343	Hawthorn Bank	C	Y		0.23	Low	Low	↔
AM 344	Hillwood Rise	O	Y		0.20	Good	Good	↔
AM 345	Hillwood Terrace	O	Y		0.20	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 346	Inchcolm Terrace	O	Y		1.00	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 347	Inveralmond Drive	O	Y		0.17	Good	Good	↔
AM 348	see Transport Amenity schedule							
AM 349	King Edward's Way (east)	O	Y		0.26	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 350	Kirklands Park Gardens	O	Y		0.07	Good	Good	↔
AM 351	Liston Drive	O	Y		0.17	Good	Good	↔
AM 352	Main Street/Dalmerly	C	Y		0.80	Good	Good	↔
AM 353	Maitland Hog Lane	O	Y		1.95	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 354	Maitlands Road	O	Y		0.09	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 355	Moubray Grove	O	Y		0.21	Good	Good	↔
AM 356	Moubray Grove (adjacent to No. 122)	O	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 357	Moubray Grove/Scotstoun Avenue	O	Y		0.28	Good	Good	↔
AM 358	Moubray Grove/Scotstoun Avenue	O	Y		0.24	Fair	Low	↓
AM 359	Moubray Grove/Scotstoun Grove	O	Y		0.32	Good	Good	↔
AM 360	Parkside	O	Y	Classified as a Community Park.	0.34	Poor	Good	↑
AM 361	Provost Milne Grove	O	Y		0.15	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 362	Queen Margaret Drive	C	Y		0.21	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 363	Queensferry Harbour Carpark	C	Y		0.37	Good	Good	↔
AM 364	Rosebery Avenue	C	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 365	Scotstoun Park	O	Y		1.21	Good	Good	↔
AM 366	Sommerville Gardens	O	Y		0.28	Good	Good	↔
AM 367	South Scotstoun	O	Y		0.15	Good	Good	↔
AM 368	Stoneyflatts	O	Y		0.12	Good	Good	↔
AM 369	Strathalmond Park	O	Y		0.09	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 370	Strathalmond Road	O	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 371	The Glebe	C	Y		0.19	Good	Good	↔
AM 372	The Green, Davidson's Mains	C	Y		0.36	Good	Good	↔
AM 373	William Black Place	C	Y		0.26	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 374	Lang Rigg	O	Y		0.11	Good	Good	↔
AM 375	Brighthouse Park Cross	O	Y		0.11	Good	Good	↔
AM 466	Kirklands Park Street Park	O	Y		0.06		Good	○
AM 467	Malachi Green	O	Y		0.14		Fair	○
AM 468	MacKinnon Crescent	O	Y		0.05		Low	○
AM 469	Lauson Place	O	Y		0.13		Fair	○
AM 471	Crawford Green	O	Y		0.08		Fair	○

Forth NP								
AM 376	see Transport Amenity schedule							
AM 377	Boswall Green	O	Y		0.14	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 378	Boswall Terrace	C	Y		0.06	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 379	Crewe Road North	C	Y		0.12	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 380	Crewe Road North, (adjacent to no. 157)	C	Y		0.08	Good	Good	↔
AM 381	Ferry Gait Drive	C	Y		0.42	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 382	Ferry Road	C	Y		0.33	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 383	Ferry Road	C	Y		0.76	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 384	Ferry Road	C	Y		0.17	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 385	Grierson Road	C	Y		0.25	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 386	Grierson Square	O	Y		0.15	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 387	Inchcolm/Inchgarvie Court	C	Y		0.59	Low	Fair	↑
AM 388	Muirhouse Crescent	G	Y	Area subject to redevelopment	0.41	Low	REMOVED	×
AM 389	Muirhouse Drive	G	Y	Area subject to redevelopment	0.46	Fair	REMOVED	×
AM 390	Muirhouse Green	O	Y		0.12	Fair	Good	↑
AM 391	Muirhouse Grove	C	Y		1.21	Low	Fair	↑
AM 392	Muirhouse Medway	O	Y		0.07	Fair	Good	↑
AM 393	Muirhouse Park	O	Y		0.06	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 394	Muirhouse Place	O	Y		0.15	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 395	Muirhouse View	C	Y	PQA score of 'Fair' applies to part of the site which is part of a Community Park. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary.	1.39	Good	Good	↔
AM 396	Pennywell	G	Y	Area subject to redevelopment	0.16	Low	REMOVED	×
AM 397	Pennywell	G	Y	Area subject to redevelopment	0.10	Low	REMOVED	×
AM 398	Pennywell	G	Y	Area subject to redevelopment	0.19	Low	REMOVED	×
AM 399	Pennywell Medway	G	Y	Area subject to redevelopment	0.53	Low	REMOVED	×
AM 400	Pilton Crescent	C	Y		0.06	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 401	Royston Mains Crescent	C	Y		0.07	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 402	Salvesen Gardens	C	Y		0.29	Good	Good	↔
AM 403	Silverknowes Gardens (rear of)	C	N		0.13	Good	Good	↔
AM 404	West Ferryfield	O	Y		0.45	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 405	West Granton Road	C	Y		0.17	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 406	West Pilton Green	O	Y		0.43	Low	Low	↔
AM 407	West Pilton Place	C	Y		0.13	Fair	Good	↑
AM 408	Wardieburn Place	C	Y		0.11	Low	Low	↔
AM 409	Granton Medway	C	Y		0.42	Low	Low	↔
AM 410	East Pilton Farm Crescent	O	Y		0.09		Good	↑
AM 411	Granton Mill Crescent	O	Y		0.34	Good	Good	↔
AM 503	West Pilton Crescent Park	C	Y		0.09		Good	○
AM 504	West Pilton Crescent	C	Y		0.07		Good	○
AM 505	Granton Mains East Park	C	Y	Classified as a park and garden in 2009. Re-classified as residential amenity greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Formally PG 102	0.45		Good	
AM 506	Boswall Crescent Park	C	Y	Classified as a park and garden in 2009. Re-classified as residential amenity greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Formally PG 102	0.35		Fair	
Inverleith NP								
AM 412	Easter Drylaw Avenue	C	Y		0.09	Low	Low	↔
AM 413	Easter Drylaw Bank (rear of)	C	Y		0.10	Low	Low	↔
AM 414	Easter Drylaw Gardens & Church	C	Y		0.88	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 415	Easter Drylaw Loan	C	Y		0.08	Low	Low	↔
AM 416	Easter Drylaw Place	C	Y		0.10	Low	Low	↔
AM 417	Easter Drylaw Way	C	Y		0.08	Low	Low	↔
AM 418	Easter Warriston	O	Y		0.06	Good	Good	↔
AM 419	Eildon Terrace	O	N		0.47	Low	Fair	↑
AM 420	Hillpark Avenue	O	Y		0.25	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 421	Hillpark Brae	O	Y		0.09	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 422	Hillpark Gardens	O	Y		0.07	Fair	Good	↑
AM 423	House 'O Hill	C	Y		0.73	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 424	March Pines	O	Y		0.06	Good	Good	↔
AM 425	North Werber Park	O	Y		0.48	Good	Good	↔
AM 426	Orchard Brae	O	N		0.31	Low	Low	↔
AM 427	Orchard Brae Avenue	O	Y		0.27	Fair	Good	↑
AM 428	Saxe Coburg Place	C	Y		0.14	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 429	Telford Drive	O	Y		0.12	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 430	Telford Drive (opposite No.s 10 - 16)	O	Y		0.09	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 431	Telford Road	O	Y		0.10	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 432	West Drylaw Row	C	Y		0.89	Fair	Fair	↔
AM 433	Wester Drylaw Place (adj to No. 17)	C	Y		0.17	Fair	Low	↓
AM 434	Wester Drylaw Place (behind 741 Ferry Road)	C	Y		0.18	Fair	Fair	↔

AM 435	Wester Drylaw Place (Circle)	C	Y		0.33	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 436	Wester Drylaw Place/Drive	C	Y		0.72	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 437	Wester Drylaw/Drylaw House	C	Y		1.29	Fair	Low	↓
AM 438	Hillpark Grove	O	Y		0.07	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 439	Cheyne Street	O	Y		0.16	Good	Fair	↓
AM 440	Saunders Street	C	Y		0.29	Fair	Good	↑
Leith NP								
AM 441	Alemoor Park	O	Y		0.12	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 442	Allanfield	O	Y		0.08	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 443	see Business Amenity schedule							
AM 444	Bothwell Street	C	Y		0.09	Low	Low	↔↔
AM 445	Cannon Wynd	G	Y	Area subject to redevelopment	0.49	Low	REMOVED	X
AM 446	Elgin Street	C	Y		0.34	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 447	Great Michael Rise	C	Y		0.20	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 448	Hawkhill	O	Y		0.16	Good	Fair	↓
AM 449	Hermitage - Primrose Street	C	Y		0.16	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 450	Lindsay Road	C	Y		0.12	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 451	Lindsay Road	C	Y		0.08	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 452	Wellington Place	C	Y		0.06	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 453	McDonald Road	O	Y		0.14	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 454	North Hillhousefield	C	Y		0.13	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 455	Pirniefield Bank	C	Y		0.05	Fair	Good	↑
AM 456	Pirniefield Bank (adj to Block 17)	C	Y		0.13	Fair	Good	↑
AM 457	Powderhall	O	Y		0.29	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 458	Powderhall Rigg	O	Y		0.08	Good	Fair	↓
AM 459	Powderhall Road (adj to No. 22)	O	Y		0.09	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 460	Redbraes Place	O	Y		0.05	Fair	Fair	↔↔
AM 461	Sandport	O	Y		0.06	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 462	Seafield Place	C	N		0.07	Fair	Good	↑
AM 463	South Sloan Street	O	N		0.12	Fair	Low	↓
AM 464	Springfield Street	O	Y		0.16	Low	Low	↔↔
AM 465	Sheriff Brae	O	Y		0.23	Good	Good	↔↔
AM 477	Greenwood Close Woodland Strip	O	Y		0.59		Good	○
AM 478	Greenwood Close	O	Y		0.28		Fair	○
AM 479	Maplewood Park/ Oakwood Court	O	Y		1.46		Good	○
AM 484	Ocean Drive	O	Y		0.10		Good	○
AM 507	Ballantyne Road	C	Y	Classified as a Park and Garden in 2009. Re-classified as Residential Amenity Greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Formerly PG 122	0.53		Good	
AM 508	North Junction Street	C	Y	Classified as a Park and Garden in 2009. Re-classified as residential amenity greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Formerly PG 124	0.36		Fair	
AM 509	Toolbooth Wynd	C	Y	Classified as a Park and Garden in 2009. Re-classified as Residential Amenity Greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Formerly PG 125	0.21		Good	
AM 510	Pirniefield Bank	C	Y	Classified as a Park and Garden in 2009. Re-classified as Residential Amenity Greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Formerly PG 129	0.18		Good	

Green Corridor

Total Area 2009 Audit: 283.33 ha

Total Area 2015 Audit: 280.52 ha

REFERENCE	NAME	OWNERSHIP (Council / Other)	ACCESSIBLE (Yes/No)	PARK CLASSIFICATION	AREA (ha)	COMMENTS	QUALITY ASSESSMENT 2009	QUALITY ASSESSMENT 2015	TREND
City Centre NP									
GRE 1	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	0.62	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Good	↑
Portobello/Craigmillar NP									
GRE 2	Niddrie Burn Complex	C	Y	Renamed Magdalene Glen and classified as Community Park PG 134	7.2	Now Core path CEC 5.	Good	Refer to Parks and Gardens	
GRE 3	Brunstane Burn	O	Y		2.15	RoW.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 4	Disused Railway Network	O	Y		4.18	Core path CEC 5.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 5	Former Brunstane Road South	O	Y		0.65	Cycleway/RoW.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 6	Former Brunstane Road South	O	Y		0.18	Cycleway/RoW.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 7	Brunstane - Newcraighall	O	Y		0.04		Fair	Low	↓
GRE 8	Milton Link	C	Y		0.63		Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 9	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		1.87	Core path CEC 5, Innocent Railway.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 10	Niddrie Burn Complex	C	N		0.39	Core path CEC 5.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 11	Brunstane Burn	C	Y		3.86	RoW. Contains community orchard - Donkey Field.	Fair	Good	↑
Liberton/Gilmerton NP									
GRE 12	Hyvot Loan - Gilmerton Road	C	Y		0.13		Good	Good	↔
GRE 13	Braid Burn Complex	O	N		0.51	Core path CEC 2, Blackford Glen Road.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 14	Braid Burn Complex	O	Y		0.71	Core path CEC 2, Gilmerton Road - Cameron Toll.		Fair	↔
GRE 15	Braid Burn Complex	O	N		0.17	Core path CEC 2, Liberton Road.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 16	Braid Burn Complex	O	N		0.04	Core path CEC 2, Liberton Road.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 17	Niddrie Burn Complex	O	Y		0.10	Stenhouse Burn.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 18	Niddrie Burn Complex	O	N		0.49	Burdiehouse Burn.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 19	Niddrie Burn Complex	O	N		0.40		Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 20	Burdiehouse Burn Park	O	Y	Community Park	5.36	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary. CEC 1, Burdiehouse Burn Valley Park.	Good (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2009)	Very Good (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2015)	↑
GRE 21	Burdiehouse Burn Park	O	Y		4.37	Core path CEC 1, Burdiehouse Burn Valley Park.	Good (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2009)	Very Good (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2015)	↑
GRE 22	Niddrie Burn Complex	C	Y		0.79	Stenhouse Burn.	Good	Good	↔
South Central NP									
GRE 23	Kings Haugh	O	Y		0.79	Core path CEC 5.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 24	Braidburn Complex	O	Y		0.26	Local Biodiversity Site. Subject to Flood Prevention Works in 2009.		Good	
South West NP									
GRE 25	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	0.09	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 26	Union Canal	O	N		0.17	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 27	Union Canal	O	Y		0.56	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 28	Union Canal	O	N		1.78	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 29	Union Canal	C	Y		1.19	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 30	Union Canal	C	Y		0.80	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 31	Union Canal	C	Y		2.18	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 32	Harvester Way - Hailesland Road	C	Y		2.95		Low	Low	↔
GRE 33	Harvester Way - Hailesland Road	C	Y		0.99	Includes ballcourt.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 34	Union Canal	O	Y		1.68	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Low	Low	↔
GRE 35	Union Canal	O	Y	Community Park	1.51	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 36	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	2.14	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Fair	↓
GRE 37	Water of Leith	O	N		0.57	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Good	↑
GRE 38	Water of Leith	C	N	Walkway	0.72	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 39	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	0.37	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Fair	↓
GRE 40	Slateford Green - Hutchison Crossway	C	Y		1.07		Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 41	Union Canal	O	Y		0.49	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Good	Fair	↓
GRE 42	Water of Leith	O	Y		0.17	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 43	Union Canal	O	Y		0.75	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 44	Union Canal	O	Y		1.17	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Fair	Good	↑
GRE 45	Union Canal	O	Y		0.74	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Fair	Good	↑
GRE 46	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		1.87	Angle Park Terrace - Harrison Gardens.	Good	Good	↔

GRE 47	Union Canal	O	N		0.32	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 48	Union Canal	O	Y		1.43	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Fair	Good	↑
GRE 49	Union Canal	O	Y		0.47	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 50	Water of Leith	C	Y		2.90	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
Pentlands NP									
GRE 51	Redford Wood	C	Y	Natural Heritage Park	5.32	Redford Recreation Ground, Local Biodiversity Site, Edinburgh Urban Forest Project, Ancient and Important Woodland, Cycleway.		Fair (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2015)	↑
GRE 52	Water of Leith	C	Y	Community Park	0.54	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary (score relates to Spylaw Park), core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 53	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	1.24	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary. Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 54	Water of Leith	O	N		4.01	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 55	Braidburn Complex	O	Y		1.61	Redford Recreation Ground, Local Biodiversity Site, Edinburgh Urban Forest Project, Ancient and Important Woodland, Cycleway.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 56	Covenanter's Wood	O	Y		20.97	Redford Recreation Ground, Local Biodiversity Site, Edinburgh Urban Forest Project, Ancient and Important Woodland, Cycleway.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 57	Wester Hailes Road - By-pass	C	Y		1.90		Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 58	Braid Burn Complex	C	Y	Natural Heritage Park	0.35	Not scored. Undergoing flood prevention work at time of audit. PQA covers part of site - Oxgangs Primary School, Local Biodiversity Site, Edinburgh Urban Forest Project, Cycleway.		Fair	↔
GRE 59	Water of Leith	C	N	Community Park	0.21	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary (score relates to Spylaw Park), core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 60	Water of Leith	C	N	Community Park	0.22	PQA covers 3 audit areas (score relates to Spylaw Park), core path CEC 18.	Good	Fair	↓
GRE 61	Union Canal	C	Y		2.72	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 62	Braidburn Complex	C	N		0.12	Local Biodiversity Site. Not scored. Undergoing flood prevention work at time of audit.		Fair	↔
GRE 63	Braidburn Complex	C	Y		0.83	Local Biodiversity Site. Not scored. Undergoing flood prevention work at time of audit.		Fair	↔
GRE 64	Oxgangs Avenue - Oxgangs Loan	C	Y		2.30	RoW, Cycleway.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 65	Oxgangs Hill - Caiystane Gardens	C	Y		0.87	RoW, Cycleway.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 66	Water of Leith	O	Y		0.11	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 67	Water of Leith	O	N		1.34	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 68	Water of Leith	O	N	Walkway	2.21	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 69	Water of Leith	O	N	Walkway	0.38	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 70	Water of Leith	O	N		1.27	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 71	Water of Leith	O	Y		0.42	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 72	Water of Leith	C	N		0.21	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 73	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	3.64	Core path CEC 18, Currie Rugby Football Club.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 74	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	4.00	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 75	Water of Leith	C	Y		0.73	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 76	Water of Leith	O	N	Walkway	0.66	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 77	Lanark Road West - Currievale	O	Y		2.91		Good	Good	↔
GRE 78	Curriehill Strip	C	Y		0.14	Links to core path CEC 17.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 79	Union Canal	O	N		0.57	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Low	Low	↔
GRE 80	Union Canal	O	Y		0.62	Core path CEC 15, 15W.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 81	Harvester Way - Clovenstone Road	C	Y		2.14		Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 82	Clovenstone Gardens/Park	C	Y		2.78		Fair	Fair	↔

GRE 83	Union Canal	O	Y		1.19	Core path CEC 15, Ratho.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 84	Union Canal	O	N		0.90	Core path CEC 15, Ratho.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 85	Union Canal	O	N		1.72		Good	Good	↔
GRE 86	Redford Wood	O	N	Natural Heritage Park	0.15	Redford Recreation Ground, Local Biodiversity Site, Edinburgh Urban Forest Project, Ancient and Important Woodland, Cycleway.		Fair (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2015)	↑
GRE 87	Redford Wood	O	N	Natural Heritage Park	0.34	Redford Recreation Ground, Local Biodiversity Site, Edinburgh Urban Forest Project, Ancient and Important Woodland, Cycleway.		Fair (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2015)	↑
GRE 88	Redford Wood	O	Y	Natural Heritage Park	0.34	Redford Recreation Ground, Local Biodiversity Site, Edinburgh Urban Forest Project, Ancient and Important Woodland, Cycleway.		Fair (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2015)	↑
GRE 89	Water of Leith	O	N		0.29	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 90	Water of Leith	C	N		0.43	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 91	Water of Leith	O	Y	Walkway	5.74	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 92	Water of Leith	O	Y	Walkway	1.84	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 93	Water of Leith	O	Y	Walkway	0.49	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 94	Water of Leith	O	Y	Walkway	0.64	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 95	Water of Leith	O	Y	Walkway	0.48	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Good	↑
GRE 96	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	2.61	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 97	Water of Leith	O	Y	Walkway	3.29	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 98	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	0.76	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 99	Water of Leith	C	N	Walkway	0.64	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 100	Water of Leith	O	Y		1.78		Good	Good	↔
Western Edinburgh NP									
GRE 101	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	2.25		Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 102	Disused Railway Network	C	Y	Walkway	1.17	Core path CEC 13, Traquair Park - Balgreen Road.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 103	Disused Railway Network	C	Y	Walkway	1.83	Core path CEC 13, Traquair Park - Balgreen Road.	Fair	Good	↑
GRE 104	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	0.92	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Fair	↓
GRE 105	Water of Leith	O	N	Walkway	0.29	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 106	Water of Leith	O	N		0.02	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 107	Water of Leith	O	N		0.16	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Good	↑
GRE 108	Water of Leith	O	N		0.08	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Good	↑
GRE 109	South of Drum Brae Drive	C	Y		0.80		Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 110	Bughtlin	O	Y		0.45		Fair	Good	↑
GRE 111	South Gyle Wynd - Meadow Place Road	C	Y		0.62		Low	Fair	↑
GRE 112	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	4.20	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 113	Maybury Road - Craigmount Brae	O	Y		2.40		Fair	Good	↑
GRE 114	Bughtlin	O	Y		1.08		Fair	Fair (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2015)	↔
GRE 115	Bughtlin	O	Y		6.30		Good	Good	↔
GRE 116	Burnside - Craigs Loan	O	Y		1.30		Good	Good	↔
GRE 117	Burnside - Craigs Loan	O	Y		1.02		Good	Good	↔
Almond NP									
GRE 118	Disused Railway Network	O	Y		1.36	Core path CEC 9.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 119	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		0.76	Core path CEC 9.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 120	Barnton Brae - Barnton Avenue	O	Y		0.36	Core path CEC 9.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 121	Davidson's Mains	O	Y		2.65		Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 122	Davidson's Mains	C	Y		2.07		Good	Good	↔
GRE 123	Hopetoun Road	C	Y		4.39	Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC).	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 124	Disused Railway Network	C	Y	Walkway	1.03	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary. Core path CEC 10.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 125	Disused Railway Network	C	Y	Walkway	1.84	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary. Core path CEC 10.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 126	Cramond House - Cramond Road North	C	Y		2.73	RoW.	Good	Good	↔

GRE 127	River Almond	O	Y	Community Park	3.19	Core path CEC 11. PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary.	Good	Good+ (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2015)	↑
GRE 128	River Almond	O	Y		3.54	Core path CEC 11. PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 129	River Almond	C	Y	Natural Heritage Park	7.23	Core path: CEC 11, audit score taken from PQA Score.	Fair	Good+ (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2015)	↑
GRE 130	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		1.06	Core path CEC 10.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 131	Disused Railway Network	O	Y		0.38	Core path CEC 10.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 132	River Almond	C	Y	Walkway	3.77	Core paths CEC 11/CEC 10.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 133	River Almond	O	Y		0.50	Core path CEC 11, Kirkliston.	Low	Low	↔
GRE 134	River Almond	C	Y		6.39	Core path CEC 11, Newbridge.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 135	River Almond	O	N		0.15		Good	Good	↔
GRE 136	Ashburnham Gardens	O	Y		0.62		Good	Good	↔
GRE 137	Queensferry escarpment	O	Y	Walkway	1.23		Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 138	Ferry Glen	C	Y	Natural Heritage Park	5.64	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary.	Good	Good+ (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2015)	↑
GRE 139	Ferry Glen	O	Y	Walkway	0.54		Good	Good	↔
GRE 140	River Almond	O	N		0.85	Core path CEC 11.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 141	River Almond	O	N		0.84	Core path CEC 11.	Good	Good	↔
Forth NP									
GRE 142	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		0.46	Core path CEC 8.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 143	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		0.60	Core path CEC 8.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 144	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		0.48	Core path CEC 8.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 145	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		5.27	Core path CEC 8.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 146	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		0.68	Core path CEC 8.	Fair	Good	↑
GRE 147	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		1.21	Core path CEC 8.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 148	Lower Granton Road	C	Y		1.48	Core path CEC 6.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 149	Lower Granton Road	O	Y		0.29	Core path CEC 6.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 150	Salveson Crescent - Marine Drive	O	Y		0.33		Low	Fair	↑
GRE 151	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		2.89	Core path CEC 8, Edinburgh's Telford College - North Campus.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 152	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		0.57	Core path CEC 8.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 153	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		0.64	Core path CEC 8.	Good	Good	↔
Inverleith NP									
GRE 154	Water of Leith	O	N		0.14		Good	Good	↔
GRE 155	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		0.38	Core path CEC 8.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 156	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		2.35	Core path CEC 8.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 157	Water of Leith	O	N		0.12	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Fair	↓
GRE 158	Water of Leith	O	N		0.12		Good	Good	↔
GRE 159	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		2.75	Core path CEC 9.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 160	Easter Drylaw	C	Y		2.44		Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 161	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		2.40	Core path CEC 8.	Fair	Good	↑
GRE 162	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		2.11	Core path CEC 8.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 163	Disused Railway Network	C	Y	Walkway	1.73	Core path CEC 8.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 164	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	0.35	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 165	Water of Leith	O	N		0.05	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Good	↑
GRE 166	Water of Leith	O	N	Walkway	0.04	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 167	Water of Leith	O	N		0.21	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 168	Water of Leith	O	Y	Walkway	0.04	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 169	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	1.21	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Good	↑
GRE 170	Water of Leith	O	N		0.10	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 171	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	0.10	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 172	Water of Leith	O	N		0.06	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 173	Water of Leith / Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art	O	Y		0.89		Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 174	Rocheid Path	C	Y	Natural Heritage Park	0.30		Fair	Very Good (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2015)	↑
GRE 175	Rocheid Path	C	Y	Natural Heritage Park	1.18		Fair	Very Good (Park Quality Assessment Grade 2015)	↑

Leith NP									
GRE 176	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	0.43	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 177	Water of Leith	O	N		0.03	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 178	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	0.62	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 179	Disused Railway Network	C	Y	Walkway	1.93	Core path CEC 7, Thorntree St - Easter Rd.	Low	Good	↑
GRE 180	Water of Leith	C	Y	Community Park	0.60	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Good	↑
GRE 181	Water of Leith	C	N		0.18	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 182	Water of Leith	C	Y		0.23	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 183	Water of Leith	O	N		0.20	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 184	Water of Leith	O	Y		0.05	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 185	Water of Leith	O	Y		0.41	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 186	Disused Railway Network	C	Y	Walkway	3.25	Core path CEC 7, Thorntree St - Easter Rd.	Fair	Good	↑
GRE 187	Water of Leith	O	N		0.06	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 188	Water of Leith	O	N		0.03	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 189	Water of Leith	C	N		0.06	Core path CEC 18.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 190	Water of Leith	C	Y		0.74	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Fair	↓
GRE 191	Water of Leith	O	Y	Walkway	0.38	CEC 18. Bonnington Development Brief (August 2008) relates to this site.	Fair	Fair	↔
GRE 192	Water of Leith	O	Y		0.21	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 193	Water of Leith	C	Y	Walkway	3.31	Core path CEC 18.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 194	Disused Railway Network	C	Y		2.71	Core path CEC 8.	Good	Good	↔
GRE 195	Kirkliston North, East Green Corridor	O	Y		1.63			Good	○
GRE 196	Kirkliston North, Green Corridor	O	Y		0.60			Fair	○
GRE 197	Housefield Drive, Kirkliston	O	Y		0.40			Fair	○
GRE 198	Catelbock Close, Kirkliston	O	Y		0.17			Good	○
GRE 201	Old Drovers Road, Colinton	O	Y		0.30			Good	○
GRE 202	Kirkliston North, West Green Corridor	O	Y		1.29			Good	○

Other Semi-natural Greenspace

Total Area 2009 Audit: 162.56ha

Total Area 2015 Audit: 161.22ha

REFERENCE	NAME	OWNERSHIP (Council / Other)	ACCESSIBLE (Yes/No)	COMMENTS	AREA (ha)	QUALITY ASSESSMENT GRADE 2009	QUALITY ASSESSMENT GRADE 2015	TREND
City Centre NP								
NAT 1	Edinburgh Castle	O	N		2.01	Good	Good	↔
NAT 2	King's Stables Road	O	N		0.39	Fair	Good	↑
NAT 3	Castle Terrace Gardens	C	N		0.10	Fair	Low	↓
Craigtinny/Duddingston NP								
NAT 4	The Causeway	O	N		1.29	Low	Good	↑
NAT 6	Duddingston Loch and Bird Sanctuary	O	N		20.61	Good	Good	↔
NAT 7	Duddingston Loch and Bird Sanctuary	O	Y		1.69	Good	Good	↔
NAT 9	Southfield Farm Grove	C	N		0.60	Good	Good	↔
NAT 11	Meadowfield Drive	C	N		2.88	Good	Fair	↓
Portobello/Craigmillar NP								
NAT 12	Newcraighall Road	O	N		0.86	Good	Good	↔
NAT 13	Gilberstoun	O	N		0.19	Good	Good	↔
NAT 14	Gilberstoun	O	N		0.33	Good	Good	↔
NAT 15	Gilberstoun	O	Y		0.31	Good	Good	↔
NAT 16	Brunstane Road South	O	N		0.44	Good	Good	↔
NAT 17	Duddingston Park	O	N		0.48	Good	Good	↔
NAT 18	Niddrie Junction (West)	O	Y		1.41	Good	Low	↓
NAT 19	Niddrie Junction (West)	O	Y		1.94	Good	Good	↓
NAT 20	Castlebrae High School	C	N		0.72	Good	Good	↔
NAT 24	Neweraighall Road	∅	∕	Area subject to redevelopment	4.5	Good	REMOVED	×
NAT 22	Adjacent B&Q	O	N		1.86	Good	Good	↔
NAT 23	Adjacent Fire Station	C	N		1.05	Good	Good	↔
Liberton/Gilmerton NP								
NAT 30	Mortonhall gate	O	N		1.14	Good	Good	↔
NAT 31	Frogston Road East	O	N	PQA does not cover entire audit area.	3.36	Good	Good	↔
NAT 32	Mortonhall Golf Course	O	N		0.72	Good	Good	↔
NAT 35	Malbet Wynd	O	N		1.00	Good	Fair	↓
NAT 36	Ellens Glen	O	N		1.19	Good	Good	↔
NAT 37	Hvyot Bank Avenue	C	N		0.41	Fair	Fair	↔
NAT 38	The Murrays	O	Y		5.10	Good	Good	↔
South Central NP								
NAT 39	Wells o'Wearie	O	N		2.04	Good	Good	↔
NAT 41	Blackford Bank	O	N		0.36	Low	Fair	↑
NAT 45	Braid Hills Approach	C	N	P&G PQA split over several audit areas.	0.40	Good	Good	↔
NAT 46	Royal Edinburgh Hospital	∅	N	Area subject to redevelopment	5.2	Fair	REMOVED	×
NAT 47	Mayfield Road	∅	N	Area subject to redevelopment	0.45	Low	REMOVED	×
NAT 48	Greenbank Drive	O	N		0.97	Good	Good	↔
South West NP								
NAT 49	Calder Road	O	N		4.92	Fair	Low	↓
NAT 50	Quarrybank End	O	Y		0.90	Fair	Fair	↔
NAT 51	Wester Craiglockhart Hill	C	Y	Area includes Community Woodland.	12.35	Fair	Fair	↔
NAT 53	Balgreen Nursery	C	Y		1.26	Low	Low	↔
NAT 54	Greenbank	O	Y		6.90	Good	Good	↔
NAT 56	New Market Road	O	N	Setting of listed building.	0.72	Low	Low	↔
NAT 58	Craiglockhart Hill	O	Y		2.66	Good	Good	↔
NAT 59	Craiglockhart Hill	O	Y		3.93	Good	Good	↔
NAT 60	Greenbank Drive	O	N		0.38	Good	Good	↔
NAT 61	Meggetgate	O	Y		1.46	Fair	Low	↓
NAT 62	Murray Burn	C	Y		0.22	Low	Fair	↑
NAT 63	Gibson Terrace / Dundee Street	∅	∕	Area subject to redevelopment	0.43	Low	REMOVED	×
Pentlands NP								
NAT 64	Mortonhall Golf Course	O	Y		5.56	Fair	Fair	↔
NAT 65	Baberton Mains Lea	O	N		0.15	Fair	Fair	↔
NAT 66	Campbell Park	O	Y		0.63	Fair	Fair	↑
NAT 67	Redhall Nursery	C	Y		2.04	Fair	Fair	↔
NAT 68	Camus Avenue	C	Y		1.23	Good	Good	↔

NAT 69	Cockit Hat Plantation	C	Y		0.79	Good	Good	↔
NAT 70	Hunter's Tryst Plantation	O	Y		2.81	Good	Fair	↓
NAT 71	Biggar Road	O	Y		0.91	Good	Good	↔
NAT 72	Galachlaw	O	Y		7.67	Good	Good	↔
NAT 73	Buckstone Circle	C	Y		1.31	Good	Good	↔
NAT 74	Mortonhall Golf Course	O	N		1.64	Good	Good	↔
NAT 75	Woodhall Millbrae	C	Y		0.64	Good	Good	↔
NAT 76	Harlaw Road	C	Y		3.25	Good	Good	↔
NAT 77	Harmeny Wood	O	Y		0.61	Good	Good	↔
NAT 78	Curriehill Strip	C	Y		0.87	Good	Good	↔
NAT 79	Curriehill Road	C	N		0.62	Fair	Fair	↔
NAT 80	Ratho Park Playing Field	O	Y		0.29	Low	Low	↔
NAT 81	Woodend Cottage	O	N		1.21	Fair	Fair	↔
NAT 82	Currie High School	O	N		0.49	Fair	Fair	↔
NAT 83	Mounthooly Loan	O	N		0.41	Fair	Fair	↔
NAT 84	Mortonhall Golf Course	O	Y		1.27	Good	Good	↔
NAT 85	Mortonhall Golf Course	O	Y		1.06	Good	Good	↔
NAT 86	Woodland Road	O	Y		0.87	Good	Good	↔
NAT 87	Winton Loan	O	Y		0.65	Good	Good	↔
Western Edinburgh NP								
NAT 88	Traquair Park-East	Ø	¥	Area subject to redevelopment	1.86	Fair	REMOVED	×
NAT 90	Clermiston Road North	C	N		0.82	Good	Good	↔
NAT 91	Bamton Quarry	O	N		1.98	Low	Low	↔
NAT 92	Gogarloch	O	N		1.56	Fair	Fair	↔
Almond NP								
NAT 93	Barron Park Avenue	O	Y		1.33	Good	Good	↔
NAT 94	Bo'ness Road	O	Y		0.59	Fair	Fair	↔
NAT 95	Cramond Tower	C	Y		1.99	Good	Good	↔
NAT 96	Braehead Drive	O	N		0.87	Good	Good	↔
NAT 97	Cotlaws	O	N		0.29	Fair	Good	↑
NAT 99	Pumping Station	C	N		0.56	Good	Good	↔
NAT 100	Disused Railway Network (Port Edgar)	C	N		2.47	Fair	Good	↑
Forth NP								
NAT 101	West Granton Access	C	N		0.16	Low	Low	↔
NAT 102	West Granton Access	O	N		0.04	Low	Low	↔
NAT 103	West Granton Road	O	N		0.93	Good	Good	↔
Inverleith NP								
NAT 104	Craigcrook Quarry	O	N		1.32	Low	Low	↔
NAT 105	Hillhouse Road	O	N		0.51	Fair	Fair	↔
NAT 106	Ravelston Quarry	O	N		0.92	Low	Low	↔
NAT 107	Corstorphine Hill/Craigcrook Castle	O	N		7.75	Good	Good	↔
NAT 109	Eyre Place	O	N		0.12	Fair	Fair	↔
Leith NP								
NAT 110	Disused Railway - fragment	O	N	South of Jane St. Majority of the site is inaccessible.	0.36	Low	Low	↔
NAT 111	Leith, dry dock off Sandport Street	C	Y		0.17	Good	Good	↔
NAT 112	Lindsay Road	O	N		0.23	Fair	Fair	↔
NAT 113	Lindsay Road	C	N		0.19	Fair	Good	↑
NAT 114	Ravelrig Walled Garden	O	Y		0.45		Fair	○
NAT 115	Huly Hill	O	Y	Classified as a park and garden in 2009. Re-classified as semi natural greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Formally PG 82	2.64		Good	
NAT 116	Curriemuir End Park	C	Y	Classified as a park and garden in 2009. Re-classified as semi natural greenspace in 2015 to reflect PAN 65 definition. Formally PG 64	4.41		Fair	

Semi-natural Park

Total Area 2009 Audit: 537.02ha

Total Area 2015 Audit: 537.02ha

REFERENCE	NAME	OWNERSHIP (Council / Other)	ACCESSIBLE (Yes/No)	COMMENTS	AREA (ha)	PARKS QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE 2009	PARKS QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE 2015	Trend
Craigentiny/Duddingston NP								
NAT 5	Holyrood Park	O	Y		1.46		no quality score, though included in the large and local space mapping	
NAT 8	Holyrood Park	O	Y		215.10		no quality score, though included in the large and local space mapping	
NAT 10	Meadows Yard	C	Y	Community Park.	1.05	Good	Very Good	↑
Portobello/Craigmillar NP								
NAT 24	Craigmillar Castle Jubille Park	C	Y	Natural Heritage Park.	62.69	Very Good	Very Good	↔
NAT 25	Craigmillar Castle Jubille Park	C	Y	Hawkhill Woods.	4.57	Very Good	Very Good	↔
Liberton/Gilmerton NP								
NAT 26	Burdiehouse Burn Park	C	Y	PQA area covers several audit areas, CEC 1, Burdiehouse Burn Valley Park. Classified as Community Park in Park and Gardens Strategy.	2.74	Good	Very Good	↑
NAT 27	Burdiehouse Burn Park	C	Y	Core path CEC 1, Burdiehouse Burn Valley Park.	1.94	Good	Very Good	↑
NAT 28	Blackford Hill / Hermitage of Braid	O	Y	P&G PQA split over 3 audit areas. Natural Heritage Park.	0.60	Good	Excellent	↑
NAT 29	Burdiehouse Burn Park	C	Y	PQA area covers several audit areas, CEC 1, Burdiehouse Burn Valley Park. Community Park.	3.40	Good	Very Good	↑
NAT 33	Burdiehouse Burn Park	C	Y	PQA area covers several audit areas, CEC 1, Burdiehouse Burn Valley Park. Community Park.	12.31	Good	Very Good	↑
NAT 34	Moredun Woods	C	Y	Natural Heritage Park.	3.97		Very Good	
South Central NP								
NAT 40	Holyrood Park Recreation Area	O	Y		0.65		no quality score, though included in the large and local space mapping	
NAT 42	Blackford Hill / Hermitage of Braid	O	Y	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary. Natural Heritage Park.	4.09	Good	Excellent	↑
NAT 43	Blackford Hill / Hermitage of Braid	O	Y	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary. Natural Heritage Park.	4.18	Good	Excellent	↑
NAT 44	Blackford Hill / Hermitage of Braid	C	Y	PQA score applies to part of site. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary. Natural Heritage Park.	57.60	Good	Excellent	↑
South West NP								
NAT 55	Easter Craiglockhart LNR	C	Y	Natural Heritage Park.	10.22	Very Good	Excellent	↑
NAT 57	Water of Leith	C	Y	Colinton Dell PQA score. Core path CEC 18. Natural Heritage Park.	24.14	Good	Very Good	↑
Western Edinburgh NP								

NAT 89	Corstorphine Hill	C	Y	Natural Heritage Park.	78.75	Very Good	Very Good	↔
Almond NP								
NAT 98	Cammo Estate	C	Y	Natural Heritage Park.	38.71	Very Good	Very Good	↔
Inverleith NP								
NAT 108	Ravelston Park & Woods	C	Y	PQA score applies to semi-natural park and public parks and gardens classification. Community Park.	8.86	Very Good	Excellent	↑

Playing Field

Total Area 2009 Audit: 171.83 ha

Total Area 2015 Audit: 163.56 ha

REFERENCE	NAME	OWNERSHIP (Council / Other)	ACCESSIBLE (Yes/No)	AREA (ha)	COMMENTS	PARK QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE 2009	PARK QUALITY ASSESSMENT SCORE 2015	TREND
Craigentiny/Duddingston NP								
PF 1	Seafield Playing Fields	C	Y	5.54	Six grass pitches.	Good	Good	↔
PF 2	Northfield & Willowbrae Community Centre	C	Y	1.08	Two grass pitches.			↔
Portobello/Craigmillar NP								
PF 3	Portobello Recreation Park	G	Y	6.40	Site for the new Portobello High School. Works underway on site and when complete will include two new all weather pitches when complete and perimeter amenity green space outwith school grounds.	Fair	REMOVED	✘
PF 4	Joppa Quarry	C	Y	2.42	The playing fields has a dual role as a park and is classified as a Community Park by the Parks and Gardens Strategy. The Park Quality Assessment grade (2009) was 'Good'.	Good	Very Good	↑
PF 5	The Pitz Portobello	C	N	1.04	8 (5-aside) pitches.			↔
PF 6	Castleview Community Centre	O	N	0.89	Grass pitch and new 3G pitch.			↔
Liberton/Gilmerton NP								
PF 7	Bridge End Playing Fields	O	N	3.36				↔
PF 8	Liberton Playing Fields, Double Hedges (Kirkbrae)	C	N	5.35	Five grass pitches.			↔
PF 9	Gracemount Sports Centre	C	N	0.73	Undergone £1 million refurbishment. Outdoor synthetic pitches.			↔
PF 10	Fernieside Park	C	Y	1.76	The playing field has a dual role as a park and is classified as a Community Park by the Parks and Gardens Strategy. Grass pitch.	Good	Very Good	↑
PF 11	Goodtrees Playing Field	C	N	0.68				↔
South Central NP								
PF 12	George Watsons Playing Fields, Myreside	O	N	5.98	Multi-purpose playing fields containing several rugby pitches, two cricket squares and hockey pitch.			↔
PF 13	Morgan Playing Fields	C	N	2.79	The playing field has a dual role as a park and is classified as a Community Park by the Parks and Gardens Strategy. Grass pitch.	Good	Excellent	↑
PF 14	Edinburgh University Sports Ground	O	N	15.59	Two cricket pitches. Four 3G pitches.			↔
PF 15	Carlton Cricket Pitch	O	N	1.65	New artificial pitch in addition to grass pitch.			↔
PF 16	St Margaret's School	O	N	1.55	School closed. Planning application ref: 14/03632/FUL. Appeal Decision to grant consent for residential development. Financial contribution of £130,000 required to upgrade Kirkbrae/Double Hedges. Works yet to commence on site.			
PF 17	Watsonians Rugby Ground, Myreside	O	N	1.29				↔

South West NP								
PF 18	Paties Road Recreation Ground	C	Y	5.18	P&G classifies as a City Park. Audit as a playing field. Four grass pitches.	Fair	Good	↑
PF 19	Meadowspot Park	C	Y	1.40	Three grass pitches	Fair	Good	↑
PF 20	Meggetland Playing Fields	C	N	7.52	One large football pitch (can be used as two five a-side pitches). Four soccer 7's, three rugby, seven football and two cricket pitches- built in 2010.			↔
PF 21	George Watsons Playing Fields	O	N	3.50	Includes cricket square and rugby pitches.			↔
PF 22	Napier University Craiglockhart Campus	O	N	0.35				↔
PF 23	Sighthill Powerleague	C	N	0.81	5 grass pitches and 3 rugby pitches.			↔
Pentlands NP								
PF 24	Malleny Park	C	N	5.51	PQA score applies to part of site which is classified as a Community Park by the Parks and Gardens Strategy. The 2009 PQA grade was 'Good'. PQA assessment boundary varies from open space classification boundary. 3G and grass pitch.	Good	Good	↔
PF 25	Buckstone Playing Field	C	Y	0.91	Informal pitch.			↔
Western Edinburgh NP								
PF 26	Murrayfield Playing Fields	O	N	6.07	One artificial surface pitch.			↔
PF 27	Corstorphine Park (Union Park)	C	Y	4.09	Two grass pitches.	Good	Good	↔
PF 28	Gyle Park Playing Field	C	N	1.07	Ten grass pitches.			↔
Almond NP								
PF 29	Glasgow Road Park	C	Y	1.49	The playing field has a dual role as a park and is classified as a Community Park in the Parks and Gardens Strategy. Informal pitch.	Fair	Good	↑
PF 30	Kirkliston Sports Centre	C	N	0.94	Grass pitch.			↔
PF 31	Kirkliston Sports Centre (Kirklands Park Street)	C	N	0.89	Grass pitch.			↔
PF 32	Burgess Park	C	N	0.89	Grass pitch.			↔
PF 33	Agilent, Scotstoun Avenue	Ø	N	0.74	Redeveloped for housing		REMOVED	×
Forth NP								
PF 34	Bangholm Playing Fields	C	N	3.16	2G pitch and two grass pitches.			↔
PF 35	Civil Service Sports Council	C	N	8.85	One all-weather pitch.			↔
PF 36	Pilton West Playing Fields	C	N	0.25	The playing field has a dual role as a park and is classified as a Community Park in the Parks and Gardens Strategy. All-weather surface.	Good	Good	↔
PF 37	Spartans Edinburgh Football Academy	O	N	2.20	Two 3G pitches.			↔
PF 38	Wardie Playing Fields	C	N	5.58	10 grass pitches, 2 rugby pitches.			↔
PF 39	Craigroyston High School Playing Fields	C	N	2.98	3G pitch for school use only.			↔
Inverleith NP								
PF 40	Arboretum Road Playing Field	C	N	2.09	Multi-purpose playing fields containing cricket square, rugby pitch and two football pitches.			↔

PF 41	Warriston Playing Field	C	N	3.47	6 grass pitches. Bowling Green. Additon of tennis court and mini-tennis court (reduction in 0.37 ha).			
PF 42	George Heriots Playing Fields (Goldenacre)	O	N	9.94	One large all-weather pitch and two cricket squares in addition to rugby and football.			↔
PF 43	Stewarts-Melville College Grounds & Arboretum Playing Field	O	N	8.39	In addition to rugby has one grass cricket pitch and one synthetic hockey pitch.			↔
PF 44	Fettes College	O	N	5.95	In addition to rugby, has two cricket squares and one synthetic hockey pitch.			↔
PF 45	Edinburgh Academy Newfield Playing Fields	O	N	8.33	Two all-weather hockey pitches. Cricket: junior grass cricket square; synthetic cricket square and grass cricket square. Also football and rugby pitches.			↔
PF 46	Edinburgh Academicals Sports Ground	O	N	3.45	Grass pitches, cricket pitches and rugby pitches. Note planning consent granted for erection of stands, clubhouse and facilities, associated commercial, business and retail uses including museum, licensed premises and function space, retail units, alterations to external landscape, car and coach parking, sports pitch realignment, sport floodlighting and alterations to vehicular access points and boundary walls (application ref: 12/03567/FUL)			
PF 47	Grange Cricket and Sports Ground	O	N	2.62				↔
PF 48	Edinburgh Academy Prep. School	O	N	3.00				↔
Leith NP								
PF 49	Lethem Park	O	N	2.07				↔

Bowling Green

Total Area 2009 Audit: 22.46 ha

Total Area 2015 Audit: 20.59 ha

REFERENCE	NAME	OWNERSHIP (Council / Other)	ACCESSIBLE (Yes/No)	COMMENTS	AREA (ha)	TREND
City Centre NP						
BG 1	Regent Road	C	N		0.24	↔
BG 2	Whiteford Bowling Green	O	N		0.05	↔
Craigentinny/Duddingston NP						
BG 3	Willowbrae Bowling Green	O	N		0.47	↔
BG 4	Loaning Crescent Bowling Green	C	N		0.27	↔
BG 5	Postal Bowling Green	O	N		0.19	↔
BG 6	Craigentinny Bowling Green	O	N		0.25	↔
BG 7	London Road Foundary Bowling Green	O	N		0.35	↔
Portobello/Craigmillar NP						
BG 8	Jewel - Portobello Bowling Green	O	N		0.56	↔
BG 9	Niddrie Bowling Green	O	N		0.52	↔
BG 10	Brunstane Bowling Green	O	N		0.21	↔
BG 11	Jessfield Bowling Green	C	N		0.39	↔
BG 12	Portobello Bowling Green	O	N		0.14	↔
BG 13	The Thistle Foundation	O	N		0.12	↔
Liberton/Gilmerton NP						
BG 14	Gilmerton Bowling Green	O	N		0.16	↔
BG 15	Gilmerton Welfare Bowling Green	O	N		0.22	↔
BG 16	Polton Bowling Green	O	N		0.14	↔
South Central NP						
BG 17	Lutton Place Bowling Club	O	N		0.15	↔
BG 18	Braid Bowling Green	O	N		0.23	↔
BG 19	Mayfield Bowling Green	O	N		0.19	↔
BG 20	Craigmillar Park Bowling Green	O	N		0.24	↔
BG 21	Merchiston Bowling Green	O	N		0.22	↔
BG 22	Hailes Street Bowling Green	O	N		0.23	↔
BG 23	Canaan Lane Bowling Green	C	N		0.31	↔
BG 24	Whitehouse & Grange Bowling Green	O	N		0.26	↔
BG 25	Parkside Bowling Green	O	N		0.22	↔
BG 26	Tipperlinn Bowling Green	Ø	N	Part of Royal Edinburgh redevelopment	0.27	✗
BG 27	Meadows Croquet Club	C	N		0.30	↔
BG 28	Prestonfield Bowling Green	C	N		0.29	↔
South West NP						
BG 29	Sighthill Bowling Green	O	N		0.38	↔
BG 30	Balgreen Bowling Green	C	N		1.07	↔
BG 31	Gorgie Mills Bowling Green	O	N		0.24	↔
BG 32	Bainfield Bowling Green	O	N		0.50	↔
BG 33	Stenhouse Community Bowling Green	C	N		0.33	↔
BG 34	Longstone Bowling Green	Ø	N	Extension to Lothian Buses Depot	0.27	✗
BG 35	Slateford Road Bowling Green	O	N		0.26	↔
BG 36	North British Distillery Bowling Green	O	N		0.22	↔
BG 37	Caledonian Bowling Green	Ø	N	Change of use to builder's yard	0.21	✗
BG 38	Armillan Bowling Green	O	N		0.13	↔
Pentlands NP						
BG 39	Colinton Bowling Green	O	N		0.63	↔
BG 40	Juniper Green Bowling Green	O	N		0.21	↔
BG 41	Currie Bowling Green	C	N		0.54	↔
BG 42	Slateford Bowling Green	O	N		0.39	↔
BG 43	Ratho Bowling Green	O	N		0.13	↔
BG 44	Balerno Bowling Green	O	N		0.39	↔
BG 45	Colinton Mains Bowling Green	C	N		0.28	↔

Western Edinburgh NP						
BG 46	Corstorphine Bowling Green	O	N		0.18	→←
BG 47	Carrick Knowe Bowling Green	O	N		0.36	→←
BG 48	Beechwood Bowling Green	O	N		0.17	→←
BG 49	St Margaret's Park Bowling Green	C	N		0.14	→←
Almond NP						
BG 50	Maitland-Davidson's Bowling Green	O	N		0.15	→←
BG 51	South Queensferry Bowling Club	O	N		0.20	→←
BG 52	Kirkliston Bowling Green	O	N		0.24	→←
BG 53	Newbridge Bowling Green	O	N		0.61	→←
Forth NP						
BG 54	Victoria Park Bowling Green	C	N		0.75	→←
BG 55	Dudley Bowling Green	O	N		0.17	→←
BG 56	Summerside Bowling Green	O	N		0.19	→←
BG 57	Trinity Bowling Club	O	N		0.15	→←
BG 58	Wardie Bowling Green	O	N		0.25	→←
BG 59	Queensferry Bowling Green	O	N		0.23	→←
BG 60	Civil Service Sports Association	O	N		0.18	→←
Inverleith NP						
BG 61	Blackhall Bowling Green	O	N		0.26	→←
BG 62	Goldenacre Bowling Green	O	N		0.36	→←
BG 63	Coltbridge Bowling Green	O	N		0.21	→←
BG 64	Dean Bowling Green	O	N		0.26	→←
BG 65	Tanfield Bowling Green	C	N		0.47	→←
BG 66	Ferranti Bowling Green	⊖	N	Now a children's nursery	0.38	×
Leith NP						
BG 67	Leith Links Bowling Green	C	N	Reduced from four greens to three. One green converted to tennis courts.	1.05	↓
BG 68	Seafeld-Leith Bowling Green	O	N		0.23	→←
BG 69	Leith Bowling Club	O	N		0.17	→←
BG 70	Montgomery Street Bowling Green	O	N		0.29	→←
BG 71	Broughton Road Bowling Green	C	N	Reduced from three greens to one. Two greens now form play ground for Primary School.	0.36	↓
BG 72	Pilrig Bowling Green	O	N		0.34	→←

Tennis Court

Total Area 2009 Audit: 12.54 ha

Total Area 2009 Audit: 13.02 ha

REFERENCE	NAME	OWNERSHIP (Council / Other)	ACCESSIBLE (Yes/No)	COMMENTS	AREA (ha)	
City Centre NP						
TC 1	Drummond Tennis Club	C	N		0.23	➔➔
Craigenhilly/Duddingston NP						
TC 2	Abercorn Sports Club	O	N		0.48	➔➔
Portobello/Craigmillar NP						
TC 3	Joppa Tennis Courts	C	N		0.20	➔➔
Liberton/Gilmerton NP						
TC 4	Craigmillar Park Tennis Club	O	N		0.48	➔➔
South Central NP						
TC 5	Waverley Lawn Tennis Squash and Sports Club	O	N		0.44	➔➔
TC 6	Priestfield	C	N		0.31	➔➔
TC 7	Merchiston Tennis and Bowling Club	O	N		0.27	➔➔
TC 8	Canaan Lane Tennis Courts	C	N		0.15	➔➔
TC 9	East Suffolk Park Tennis Courts	O	N		0.10	➔➔
TC 10	Mortonhall Tennis Courts	O	N		0.51	➔➔
TC 11	Braid Tennis Club	O	N		0.19	➔➔
TC 12	Meadows Tennis Centre	C	N	16 courts, good condition.	0.93	➔➔
TC 13	Edinburgh University Tennis Courts	O	N		0.19	➔➔
South West NP						
TC 14	Craiglockhart Tennis Centre	C	N		2.25	➔➔
TC 15	Paties Road Recreation Ground	C	N	P&G classifies as a City Park. Audit as a playing field. Pavilion refurbished 2006/07.	0.22	➔➔
Pentlands NP						
TC 16	Juniper Green Tennis Club	C	N		0.17	➔➔
TC 17	Colinton Lawn Tennis Club	O	N		0.39	➔➔
TC 18	Balerno Tennis Courts	C	N	2 courts, good condition.	0.11	➔➔
Western Edinburgh NP						
TC 19	Murrayfield Tennis Club	O	N		0.36	➔➔
TC 20	Corstorphine Lawn Tennis Club	O	N		0.23	➔➔
TC 21	St Margaret's Park Tennis Courts	C	N	4 courts, good condition.	0.19	➔➔
Almond NP						
TC 22	Barnton Park Lawn Tennis Club	O	N		0.52	➔➔
TC 23	Kirkliston Sports Centre	C	N		0.12	➔➔
TC 24	Dundas Park	C	N		0.13	➔➔
Forth NP						
TC 25	St Serf's Tennis Courts	O	N		0.18	➔➔
TC 26	Lomond Park Lawn Tennis Club	O	N		0.25	➔➔
TC 36	Victoria Park Tennis Courts	C	N	2 new all weather courts	0.11	○
Inverleith NP						
TC 27	Inverleith Park	C	N		0.19	➔➔
TC 28	Grange Cricket and Sports Ground	O	N		0.16	➔➔
TC 29	Edinburgh Sports Club	O	N		0.58	➔➔
TC 30	Dean Lawn Tennis & Squash Club	O	N		0.34	➔➔
TC 31	Blackhall Lawn Tennis Club	O	N		0.17	➔➔
TC 32	Grange Cricket and Sports Ground	O	N		0.40	➔➔
TC 37	Warriston Playing Field Tennis Courts	O	N	Tennis Court and mini tennis court.	0.37	○
Leith NP						
TC 33	David Lloyd Newhaven Edinburgh	O	N		0.41	➔➔
TC 34	David Lloyd Newhaven Edinburgh	O	N		0.41	➔➔
TC 35	Leith Links Tennis Courts (disused)	G	N	Disused tennis courts now part of the Leith Community Crops in Pots-growing space	0.27	✘

TC 38	Leith Links Tennis Courts (new)	C	N	Re-located into the bowling green complex	0.27	○
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Golf Course						
Total Area 2009 Audit: 903.24 ha						
Total Area 2015 Audit: 903.24 ha						
REFERENC E	NAME	OWNERSHI P (Council / Other)	ACCESSIBL E (Yes/No)	COMMENTS	AREA (ha)	TREND
Craigeninny/Duddingston NP						
GC 1	Craigeninny Golf Course	C	N		33.56	↔
GC 2	Duddingston Golf Course	O	N		57.12	↔
Portobello/Craigmillar NP						
GC 3	Portobello Golf Course	C	N	Contains accessible community woodland along the western perimeter.	14.11	↔
Liberton/Gilmerton NP						
GC 4	Braid Hills Golf Range	O	N		4.26	↔
GC 5	Liberton Golf Course	O	N		31.82	↔
South Central NP						
GC 6	Braid Hills/Princes Golf Course	C	Y		93.39	↔
GC 7	Hermitage Golf Course	O	N		21.04	↔
GC 8	Craigmillar Park Golf Course	O	N		33.15	↔
GC 9	Prestonfield Golf Course	O	N		47.84	↔
GC 10	Merchants of Edinburgh Golf Course	C	N		25.53	↔
Pentlands NP						
GC 11	Kingsknowe Golf Course	O	N		41.04	↔
GC 12	Baberton Golf Course	O	N		50.77	↔
GC 13	Mortonhall Golf Course	O	N		59.31	↔
GC 14	Lothianburn Golf Course	O	N	Not in active use. Closed in 2013.	43.83	
GC 15	Swanston Golf Course	O	N		63.99	↔
GC 16	Torphin Golf Course	O	N	Not in active use. Closed in 2014. Application ref: 15/01378/FUL granted to change clubhouse to residential accomodation with care (applies to 1.5 ha to east of site)	36.35	
Western Edinburgh NP						
GC 17	Carrick Knowe Golf Course	C	N		37.44	↔
Almond NP						
GC 18	Silverknowes Golf Course	C	N		44.88	↔
GC 19	Royal Burgess Golf Course	O	N		42.94	↔
GC 20	Bruntsfield Golf Course	O	N		60.53	↔
Inverleith NP						
GC 21	Ravelston Golf Course	O	N		33.28	↔
GC 22	Murrayfield Golf Course	O	N		27.07	↔

Allotments

REFERENCE	NAME	OWNERSHIP (Council / Other)	ACCESSIBLE (Yes/No)	AREA (ha)	COMMENTS	2009	2015	TREND
City Centre NP								
ALL 1	East Scotland Street Lane (North) Allotments	C	N	0.13		7 plots	7 plots	↔↔
ALL 2	East Scotland Street Lane (South) Allotments	O	N	0.02		1 plot	1 plot	↔↔
ALL 35	India Place	C	N	0.12			27 plots	○
ALL 36	Inchkeith Court	C	N	0.04			10 plots	○
Craigentiny/Duddingston NP								
ALL 3	Craigentiny Allotments	C	N	0.70		47 plots	47 plots	↔↔
ALL 4	Findlay Avenue / Sleigh Drive	C	N	0.16		8 plots	7 plots	↓
ALL 5	Telferton Allotments	O	N	0.99		46 plots	46 plots	↔↔
ALL 6	Telferton Allotments	O	N	0.26		16 plots	16 plots	↔↔
ALL 37	Baronscourt	O	N	0.23	Located within PG 15 Baronscourt Park		20 plots	○
ALL 38	Northfield Drive	C	N	0.22	Created from part of AM 7		16 plots	○
Portobello/Craigmillar NP								
ALL 7	Portobello East Allotments	O	N	0.54		24 plots	25 plots	↑
ALL 39	Greendykes	O	N	0.10	Community Garden			○
Liberton/Gilmerton NP								
ALL 8	Bridgend Farm Allotments	C	N	1.30		54 plots	54 plots	↔↔
South Central NP								
ALL 9	Lady Road Allotments	C	N	0.69		26 plots	37 plots	↑
ALL 10	Relugas Place Allotments	O	N	0.07		6 plots	4 plots	↓
ALL 11	West Mains Allotments	C	N	1.81		86 plots	89 plots	↑
ALL 12	Midmar Allotments	O	N	2.74		107 plots	163 plots	↑
ALL 13	Morningside Station Allotments	O	N	0.04		1 plot	1 plot	↔↔
ALL 40	Prestonfield	C	N	0.10			13 plots	○
ALL 14	Saughton Allotments	C	N	3.44		170 plots	174 plots	↑
ALL 15	Stenhouse Allotments	C	N	0.64		35 plots	36 plots	↔↔
ALL 16	Chesser Crescent Allotments	C	N	0.24		12 plots	13 plots	↑
ALL 17	Hutchison Loan Allotments	C	N	0.09		5 plots	7 plots	↑
ALL 18	Slateford Green Allotments	O	N	0.11		12 plots	12 plots	↔↔
ALL 41	Dumbryden	C	N	0.77			33 plots	○
Pentlands NP								
ALL 19	Wester Hailes Allotments	C	N	2.36		80 plots	80 plots	↔↔
ALL 20	Redhall Allotments	C	N	1.27		43 plots	48 plots	↑
Western Edinburgh NP								
ALL 21	Carrick Knowe Allotments	C	N	0.78		36 plots	43 plots	↑
ALL 22	Succoth Gardens Allotments	O	N	0.29		5 plots	3 plots	↓
ALL 23	Roseburn Cliff Allotments	O	N	0.08		5 plots	4 plots	↓
ALL 42	Drumbrae	C	N	0.09			20 plots	○
Almond NP								
ALL 43	Kirkliston	O	N	0.03			7 plots	○
Forth NP								
ALL 44	Victoria Park Allotments	C	N	0.48			16 plots	○
Inverleith NP								
ALL 24	Ferry Road Allotments	C	N	1.33		50 plots	77 plots	↑
ALL 25	Warriston Allotments	C	N	2.33		75 plots	120 plots	↑
ALL 26	Dean Allotments	C	N	0.31		13 plots	12 plots	↓
ALL 27	Warriston Crescent Allotments	C	N	0.09		1 plot	1 plot	↔↔
ALL 28	Inverleith Allotments	C	N	2.44		128 plots	173 plots	↑
Leith NP								
ALL 29	Claremount Park Allotments	C	N	0.98		40 plots	62 plots	↑
ALL 30 A	Restalrig Allotments	C	N	0.59	Previously mapped as part of Prospect Bank - split into two areas		28 plots	●
ALL 30 B	Prospect Bank Place	C	N	0.17		9 plots	11 plots	↑
ALL 31	Pilrig Park Allotments	C	N	0.45		24 plots	38 plots	↑
ALL 32	Cambridge Avenue Allotments	C	N	0.18		6 plots	10 plots	↑
ALL 33	Leith Links Allotments	C	N	0.52		28 plots	39 plots	↑
ALL 34	Warriston Allotments	C	N	0.71		28 plots over 3 sites	28 plots over 3 sites	↔↔
ALL 45	Albert Street	C	N	0.03			4 plots	○
ALL 46	Hawkhill and Nisbet	C	N	0.05			12 plots	○

Summary

Open Space by Type 2010-15

Ref		Total Area (hectares)		Notes
		2009	2015	
PG	Public parks and gardens	589.74	598.35	Changes include: re-classification of certain green spaces to Residential Amenity or Other Semi-Natural Greenspace where not managed as a Public Park and Garden and to better reflect the PAN 65 typology. This has also resulted in the addition to Parks and Gardens typology of Magdalene Glen, which was a green corridor in 2009 and is now managed as a Community Park. A small area of Baronscourt Park has been adapted to provide 20 allotments and 2 new tennis courts have opened at Victoria Park. Gains include Fountainbridge Green through the redevelopment of the former brewery land; opening up of former school playing fields to create Buttercup Farm Park; and new publicly accessible parkland at Kirkliston, Dreghorn, Fairmilehead and Ratho created as part of residential development.
PY	Play space for children and teenagers	18.43	18.74	Gain of just over 3000 sq. m despite removal of 5 play areas. Play is relatively small proportion of all open space. New play areas have not been deducted from the total area of the primary open space in which they are located.
AM	Residential amenity greenspace	170.01	171.97	Loss of approx 9 ha to redevelopment; 0.5 ha changed type to Allotments and Community Gardens. Losses offset by gains of approx 9 ha through creation of new residential amenity green space within housing developments and approx. 2 ha change of typology from Parks and Gardens to reflect management approach and PAN 65 Typology.
GRE	Green corridors	283.33	280.52	Change of approx. 7 ha to Parks and Gardens at Magdalene Glen. Gains of just over 4 ha, mainly associated with new development at Kirkliston.
NAT	Other semi-natural greenspace	162.56	161.22	Loss of approx. 8 ha to development. Overall change offset by addition of Ravelrig Walled Garden, Balerno and re-classification of Huly Hill and Curriemuirend Park to reflect PAN 65 typology and management.
NAT	Semi-natural Park	537.02	537.02	No change to extent of Semi-natural Parks.
PF	Playing fields	171.83	163.56	Loss of 6.1 ha at Portobello Park; area subject to construction of new Portobello High School and when complete will provide two all weather pitches, in addition to amenity green space on periphery of school grounds. Loss of 0.71 ha at South Queensferry through redevelopment of the former Agilent works for housing. Change of type to tennis courts at Warriston Playing Fields.
BG	Bowling greens	22.46	19.85	Loss of 1.87 ha through redevelopment and change to other types of open space.
TC	Tennis courts	12.54	13.02	Loss of original tennis courts at Leith Links - now a community growing space. Conversion of bowling green to new all weather tennis court. 2 New tennis courts at Victoria Park and tennis court and mini-tennis court at Warriston Playing Fields
GC	Golf course	903.24	903.24	80.18 ha no longer in active use due to closure of Torphin Hill and Lothianburn golf courses.
ALL	Allotments	28.86	31.11	New allotment sites added resulting in a gain of 2.81 ha. Further increase in capacity on Council owned sites provided by re-arranging sites, sub-division of plots, use of raised bed etc.

Appendix 3 City-wide Open Space Actions

DRAFT PROPOSED CITY-WIDE OPEN SPACE ACTIONS				
GREEN NETWORK ACTIONS				
ACTION	DESCRIPTION	TIMEFRAME	COST. EST	WHO'S INVOLVED IN DELIVERY
Dalmeny to Echline, Queensferry	Provision of strategic green corridor linking various parts of Queensferry from South Scotstoun to Builyeon Road, including crossing of existing A90.	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Respective developers for each site, Planning and Transport
Edinburgh Gateway Station to Maybury and Cammo	Provision of strategic green corridor linking north-south to the west of the city, providing off-road connections between Cammo and Edinburgh Gateway Station. This will connect Core Path 12 - A8 Link and Core Path 11 - River Almond.	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Respective developers for each site, Planning and Transport
Newmills Road, Balerno	As part of the large greenspace required by site development principles establish the first section of an off-road link between the Water of Leith Walkway and Kirknewton (also a Large Greenspace Action)	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Developer, Planning and Transport
Mortonhall, Burdiehouse and Gilmerton to Straiton in Midlothian	As part of site development principles for developments in the south east of the city, establish green network connections between Burdiehouse Burn Valley Park, Mortonhall, Morton Mains, Gilmerton and Straiton, including links to the disused Edinburgh-Loanhead railway line.	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Respective developers for each site, Planning and Transport
Brunstane to Musselburgh	As part of site development principles for developments in the south east of the city, including: Brunstane, Newcraighall North and Newcraighall East, establish new green network connections. This includes links to Newcraighall village, Newcraighall Public Park, Gilbertstoun, The John Muir Way / Core Path 5 Innocent Railway, Queen Margaret University, Musselburgh and future developments in Midlothian.	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Respective developers for each site, Planning and Transport
International Business Gateway	The West Edinburgh Landscape Framework (2011) identifies strategic landscape design and open space requirements. Three main areas of open space are proposed as key elements of the International Business Gateway as follows: A8 corridor; central parkland; and archaeology park	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Respective developers for each site, Planning and Transport
Gogar Burn	Proposed diversion of the Gogar Burn as shown on the Proposals Map. This will bring benefits in terms of reducing flood risk, improving water quality and enhancing biodiversity.	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Edinburgh International
Leith Links Seaward Extension	This area lies to the south of LDP Business and Industry designation. LDP continues to support housing-led mixed use development. Open space proposal for sports pitches, allotments and other open space. The Leith Links Seaward Extension Landscape Study will be used to inform more detailed landscape plans for the extension.	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Respective developers, Parks and Greenspaces
South East Wedge (Little France Parkland)	Land around Craigmillar/Greendykes retained in the green belt will be landscaped to provide multifunctional parkland, woodland and country paths linking with parallel developments in Midlothian.	Ongoing		Parks and Greenspaces, ELGT, LFGNP
Niddrie Burn Parkland	The Council has carried out work to remove culverts and form a new channel for the Niddrie Burn as part of the urban expansion proposals at Greendykes. This is the first phase in creating a new park.	Long-term	Unknown	Council

Roseburn to Dalry Community Park and Union Canal	New multi-user path connecting North Edinburgh Paths to the Union Canal via a series of bridges over existing railway lines, Dalry Road and the West Approach Road. This will fill in a key missing link between the existing cycle networks in the city and has been identified as a priority as part of the Active Travel Action Plan. Includes enhancements to greenspace of disused railway embankments and upgrade to Dalry Community Park.	2016-2026	£6.5m (applies to section between Russell Road and Western Approach Rd only)	Planning & Transport
Waterfront Promenade	Upgrading existings sections of the waterfront promenade route in accordance with the Waterfront Promenade Design Code. Leith Docks section influenced by business and industry allocation at Leith Docks and closed area of operational docks.	Long-term	Unknown	Council, Developer
River Almond Walkway	Upgrade existing sections of the riverside path. Review potential to achieve alternative route. Replacement of Salvesen Steps at Cramond remains outstanding.	Long-term	Unknown	Forestry and Natural Heritage Service
Port Edgar	Improvement of existing open space and potential to provide better connections to open space from existing residential area.	2016-2026	Unknown	Developer
Upper Strand	New amenity open space/pedestrian link.	2016-2026	Unknown	Developer
Charlotte Square	Review potential for greater public access to Charlotte Square in the longer-term. Subject to agreement of Charlotte Square proprietors.	Long-term	Unknown	Planning & Transport, Edinburgh World Heritage, Parks and Greenspaces
Yeaman Place to Union Canal	Create new pedestrian/cycle access from Yeaman Place to Union Canal as part of any future redevelopment. Cycleway/Footpath safeguard in LDP.	Long-term	Unknown	Planning & Transport, Developer
Wester Hailes Canalside	Improve quality of open space for recreation and habitat value	2021	Unknown	SW Locality, Parks and Greenspaces
Chesser Avenue	Former grazing lands which form an integral part of the New Markets area. Planning appeal decision confirms the importance of this prominent space as part of the setting of the adjacent listed buildings.			
Water of Leith and Union Canal	General principle to create connections to the green corridors of the Water of Leith and Union Canal towpath where the opportunity arises and compatible with landscape and nature conservation interests.	Long-term	Unknown	Planning & Transport, Parks and Greenspaces, Developers.
Management of Green Network	Continue to manage existing green corridors for active trabel and biodiversity potential, in particular through the Edinburgh Living Landscapes Project	Ongoing	Unknown	Parks and Greenspaces, Edinburgh Living Landscapes and community-led initiatives
LARGE GREENSPACE ACTIONS				
Calton Hill	Preparation of a new management plan and engagement on site improvements. Quality to be raised from 'Fair' to meet quality standard for Premier Park.	2021	£5m (unfunded)	Parks and Greenspaces
Leith Links	Preparation of a new management plan and engagement on site improvements. Quality to be raised from 'Fair' to meet quality standard for Premier Park. Includes delivery of a second 'Magnet' Play Area.	2021	£2m (unfunded)	Parks and Greenspaces
Saughton Park	Restore the park to its former glory as a visitor destination which showcases horticultural excellence and offers exceptional recreational and visitor facilities, opportunities for learning and volunteering and engenders a sense of pride in the neighbouring communities.	2021	£5.2 m. 73% costs funded by Heritage Lottery Fund 'Parks for People'. Remainder of costs to be met by Council and other external funding.	Parks and Greenspaces
Redford Woods	Improve from 'Fair' to 'Good'	2021	Improvements to be met within existing revenue budget	Parks and Greenspaces

Dalry Community Park	Opportunity to enhance and extend the existing park to meet deficiencies in provision and as part of public open space requirements associated with the redevelopment of Fountainbridge	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Developer
Leith Western Harbour Central Park	Provision of 5.2 hectare publicly accesible park to meet large greenspace quality standard	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Developer
Inverleith Depot	The Council is keeping the operational role of its service depots under review. If that process determines that the depot at Inverleith Park is no longer required for depot functions or other services, it can be converted into green space. The type(s) of greenspace should be identified at that stage in consultation with the local community and should take account of local and citywide needs.	Ongoing	Unknown	Council
Maybury	Provision of two large greenspaces required by site development principles. Quality, type and design to meet large greenspace standard.	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Developer
Newmills Park	Provision of large greenspace meeingt quality standards required by site development principles in the form of a 3 ha linear park.	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Developer
Broomhills Park	The centre of the Broomhills housing site is a raised knoll which will be retained as a large greenspace to meet quality standards and provide a new community park which benefits from outward views.	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Developer
Gilmerton Station Road	Provision of large greenspace meeing quality standards required by site development principles	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Developer
Brunstane	Provision of large greenspace to meet quality standards required by site development principles, in particular to retain setting to Brunstane House, category A Listed.	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Developer
Craigpark Quarry Ratho	Restoration of the quarry to provide a new country park. Restoration proposals will include earthworks, forming and shaping of water bodies including edge treatment, establishment of landscaping, a path network and drainage infrastructure.	Tied to delivery of residential development 13/02527/FUL	Unknown	Developer
Clovenstone Drive	LDP proposal to provide housing and allotments at Curriemuirend Park and to improve existing green space to meet quality standards at Clovenstone Drive: including provision of play space and upgrading of football pitch.	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Housing and Regeneration, Parks and Greenspaces, Planning & Transport
Southern Park, Longstone Rd	Loss of part of the existing open space adjacent Saughton Prison for housing and delivery of landscape proposals to upgrade remaining 2 hectares as a large semi-natural green space meeting quality standards. The proposed parkland is located adjacent the Murray Burn and Water of Leith and includes: paths, footbridge, decking, tree planting and wildflower planting to contribute to Edinburgh Living Landscapes.		Unknown	Developer

PLAY SPACE ACTIONS

Review Play Area Action Plan	Review how existing and new facilities will be managed and explore external sources of funding.	2017 onwards	Unknown	Parks and Greenspaces, Play Forum
Loganlea Avenue	Improve toddler play to 'Good' Play Value	Ongoing	£50,000	Parks and Greenspaces
Fauldburn Park	Improve to 'Good' Play Value	Ongoing	£50,000	Parks and Greenspaces
Roseburn Public Park	Improve to 'Good' Play Value	Ongoing	£70,000	Parks and Greenspaces
Spylaw Park	Raised from 'Fair' to 'Good' and community working to raise to 'Very Good' play value	Ongoing	£30,000	Parks and Greenspaces
Glenvarloch Crescent, Inch	Improve to 'Good' play value	Ongoing	£80,000	Parks and Greenspaces
Leith Links	Magnet Play Area – possibly including a skate facility	Ongoing	£400,000* Refer to Large Greenspace Actions	Parks and Greenspaces
West Pilton Public Park	Improve to 'Good' play value	Ongoing	£140,000	Parks and Greenspaces
Morningside Public Park	Improve to 'Good' play value	Ongoing	£70,000	Parks and Greenspaces
Newcraighall Public Park	Improve to 'Good' play value	Ongoing	£70,000	Parks and Greenspaces

LOCAL GREENSPACE ACTIONS				
To be identified and prioritised as part of Locality Improvement Plans.	Locality Green Space Profiles to be prepared from 2015 Open Space Audit Data to input to Locality planning activities	2017 onwards	Unknown	Planning & Transport, Localities.
Parks and Gardens (under 2 ha)	Continue to meet Edinburgh Minimum Standard	Ongoing	Unknown	Parks and Greenspaces, Friends of Parks Groups
Community Gardens	Support community growing in under-utilised green spaces	Ongoing	Unknown	Parks and Greenspaces, Locality Managers, other landowners.
Cemeteries and Burial Grounds	Improve historic burial grounds for cultural heritage value through Parks Quality Assessment, developing 'Friends Of' network and working with partners such as Edinburgh World Heritage	Ongoing	Unknown	Parks and Greenspaces, Edinburgh World Heritage, new and existing Friends of Groups
PLAYING FIELD ACTIONS				
Jack Kane Centre/Hunter's Hall Park	Upgrade facilities to create a new multi-pitch venue	2017/18	Approx £6 m	Communities and Families
Review Playing Field Provision in West Edinburgh	Options include: • Upgrading of South Gyle Park to a multi-pitch venue • Meeting needs by providing public access to sports facilities within school grounds • Provision of kickabout and level ground within large greenspaces	2016/17	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Planning & Transport, Communities and Families
Future Multi-pitch Venues	Long-term potential to direct investment to multi-pitch venues, including: Paties Road Recreation Ground, Saughton Park, Forresters/St Augustine's High Schools, North Edinburgh Football Academy (Ainslie Park), Broughton High School, Seafield, Wardie, Bangholm, Duddingston / Cavalry Park, Kirkbrae (Double Hedges).	Long-term	Unknown	Communities and Families
ALLOTMENT ACTIONS				
Revised Allotment Strategy	A Revised Allotment Strategy is under preparation by Parks and Greenspaces in conjunction with the Allotment Strategy Steering Group. Future sites to be identified.	2016/17		Parks and Greenspaces
Allotment Actions carried forward from 2010 Open Space Strategy	Midmar Field. Extension to existing Midmar allotments. Potential site in private ownership.	2021	Unknown	Parks and Greenspaces, Planning and Transport
Allotment Proposals set out in the Local Development Plan	Applies to Leith Links Seaward Extension; Newmills Park; Moredunvale Road; Curriemuirend; and Brunstane	2016-2026	To be established by LDP Action Programme	Developer

Appendix 4

Summary of Engagement

- A OPEN SPACE STRATEGY STAKEHOLDER WORKSHOP**
18 May 2016, Main Council Chamber, City Chambers, Edinburgh
2 – 4.30 pm

- B EDINBURGH URBAN DESIGN PANEL**
Open Space Strategy Review
Report of meeting held at the City Chambers on 30 March 2016

4A OPEN SPACE STRATEGY STAKEHOLDER WORKSHOP

18 May 2016, Main Council Chamber, City Chambers, Edinburgh

2 – 4.30 pm

BACKGROUND

To help review Edinburgh's Open Space Strategy and identify the key issues which the next version of the Strategy should focus upon, a range of stakeholders with an interest in open space and outdoor recreation gathered at Edinburgh City Chambers.

The event was chaired by Planning staff with facilitators from Edinburgh and Lothians Greenspace Trust, Edinburgh World Heritage, Scottish Wildlife Trust, Scottish Natural Heritage and Heriot-Watt University. Twenty-six participants attended representing the following local and national organisations:

Barnton Community Council	Lothians and Fife Green Network Partnership
Canongate Youth	Meadowfield, Lady Nairne and Paisley Residents Association
Dads Rock	Morningside Community Council
Edinburgh Arts Festival	NHS Lothian
Friends of the Meadows and Bruntsfield Links	OpenSpace Research Centre
Forestry Commission Scotland	Play Scotland
Fountainbridge Canalside Initiative and Tollcross Community Council	Queensferry Community Council
Friends of Inverleith Park	SEPA
Friends of King George V Park, Eyre Place	Smart Play Network
Friends of Morningside Cemetery Group	SNH
Grange/Prestonfield Community Council	Sustrans
GreenSurge	The Cockburn Association
Leith Community Crops in Pots	The Yard

A number of Council staff from Parks and Greenspaces, Children and Families, City Strategy and Economy and Planning and Transport also attended the event to assist with queries.

Use of and distance travelled to Open Space was the subject to a questionnaire carried out as part of the Open Space Audit (May-July 2009). This helped define the greenspace standards set out in the first Open Space Strategy in 2010.

Through a focus group format, the workshop sought to further the understanding of the multiple benefits that local communities could derive from green spaces, in particular through the design of new green spaces within residential-led developments as the city expands.

The participants were asked to join rotating discussion groups, covering the following topics:

- How a selection of local green spaces built since 2010 met local needs and to clarify the role of cemeteries as part of the local green space standard;
- How the large green space standard could best meet the needs of residents at the neighbourhood scale as the city expands based upon the approved Broomhills masterplan; and
- What efforts could be made to improve play access, health and wellbeing

LOCAL GREEN SPACES

The group was facilitated by:

- Charlie Cumming – Chief Executive, Edinburgh & Lothians Greenspace Trust; and
- Dr Susan Buckham – Graveyards Development Officer, Edinburgh World Heritage

Participants discussed:

Uses suited to a local green space within 5 minutes walk of home.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seating • Linked from surroundings by paths and paths within layout • Bins for litter and dog mess • Control dog access • Wild spaces for children • Tress and planting • Safe and free to use 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Something to do within the space – imaginative and creative places • Well maintained • Quiet space • Involve local community • Signage and information • Different levels of landscape to allow for play or to enable specific uses • Balance between public access and local residents.
The quality of a selection of local developments built since 2010 and reflected upon how well the spaces served the needs identified above.	
<p>Positive:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Different types and layers of planting structures • Play equipment • Accessible on stable surfaces • Trees • Interesting layouts, lighting, safe • Dreghorn and Moredun Dykes Rd 	<p>Negative:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not clear what the appropriate level of provision is • Poor maintenance • Not always clear how space contributes to the green network • Token appearance and lack of emphasis on landscape design • Inappropriate design with streetscape • How to involve the future residents • Burnbrae Drive

Should cemeteries remain part of the local green space standard?

- Good wildlife havens, part of networks
- Newer cemeteries don't contribute towards biodiversity
- History goes when structures lost
- Can be used for various recreational purposes
- Green lungs/peaceful havens
- Barriers to use – safety, dark and dirty
- Greyfriars – respectful of history
- Snowdrop walk at Newington
- Volunteers are key
- Seating and bins are needed for dog walkers
- Interpretation/information e.g. trees
- Can be child friendly e.g. grave rubbings – education
- Guided walks
- The standard should take into account the difference between historic burial grounds and those in use for burials/the bereaved

Key priorities for local green spaces:

- higher standards
- more creativity
- grounded in health and wellbeing

On the basis of the comments received above, the draft Strategy recommends the following:

- **Minimum standard for all local green spaces is raised to 'good' regardless of type;**
- **Updates to the Edinburgh Design Guidance will set out how new local green spaces to be delivered through the planning process can better meet the needs of users; and**
- **To work towards improving the social, cultural and biodiversity potential of historic burial grounds.**

LARGE GREEN SPACES

The group was facilitated by:

- Dr Maggie Keegan – Head of Policy at Scottish Wildlife Trust
- Fiona Stirling – Placemaking Advisor, Planning and Renewables Unit at Scottish Natural Heritage

Participants discussed:

Uses suited to a large greenspace within 10 minutes walk of home	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Suitable for all ages, accessible for prams, buggies and wheelchairs • Less formal opportunities for play by young children, boulders, tyres, ropes and sand • Fitness equipment, outdoor gyms • Toilets • Accessible spaces and paths • Cafes • Informal sports areas/kickabout • Outdoor fitness for all ages • Seating and social spaces 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More plants • Formal beds and wildflower areas • Variety – smaller intimate areas within parks • Wetland areas • BBQ areas • Control dog access • Avoid car parking around spaces • Linked by active travel routes • Gardener to co-ordinate local volunteers • Community growing • Information on activities – notice boards
<p>The approved Broomhills master plan was evaluated against Green Flag Award criteria and participants considered how well its 3 ha large green space met the needs identified above.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome park on route to school • Connects up to other spaces • Park is on slope, mixed levels create interest and work with natural landform • Access provided in loops and to surrounding connections • Pockets of tree planting shade/shelter etc • Nothing on the history of the site • Should be a single play area for both ages – not separated by path • Nothing for teenagers to do • There are no flat areas for sporting activities • Use the school land as a community resources to share the flat sports areas outwith school hours • Whindust paths are not of a good quality — should be tarmac • Factoring is an issue – concerns regarding inclusivity of people from other areas wanting to access the space but are not paying for it. • Achieving a high standard of maintenance in perpetuity • Ability to set up community trust / group within the factoring arrangement 	

Key priorities for large green spaces:

- Large spaces should be part of a quality network, connected by quality paths with wayfinding, maps and interpretation.
- Community involvement in the space and control of the land, for instance a community space and residents association.
- Spaces should offer multiple functions to promote use and activity.
- Spaces should be healthy, safe and secure.

On the basis of the comments received above, the draft Strategy recommends the following:

- **Minimum standard for new large greenspaces is to be raised to ‘good’ regardless of type;**
- **Updates to the Edinburgh Design Guidance will set out how new large green spaces to be delivered through the planning process can better meet the needs of users in terms of their siting and design.**

PLAY, HEALTH & WELLBEING

The group was facilitated by:

- Dr Harry Smith – Centre of Excellence for Sustainable Building Design School of Energy, Geoscience, Infrastructure & Society, Heriot Watt University
- Gina Bellhouse – Team Manager, Natural Environment at City of Edinburgh Council

How can the Strategy help everyone to keep active as a way of life, across all ages, from early years to senior citizens?

- More widespread ‘Great’ parks, strategically located and well connected
- Balance with smaller parks where children can play independently
- Place aware play spaces – design around the place
- Any space is potentially a play space
- Areas specifically for dogs
- Play spaces that encourage adults and teenagers
- Get community involved in design and management of play areas/open space – specifically including young people
- Signage and information (including the internet) to encourage use
- Natural play areas – be less risk averse
- Play areas that encourage independence and exploration
- Mix age groups
- Planned activities
- Facilities – toilets
- Standards are needed to avoid housing being prioritised over provision of open space and ongoing maintenance
- Balance multi-pitch approach with single pitches

Do you feel the quality of Edinburgh’s green corridors and link spaces encourage walking and cycling as well as supporting the conservation and enjoyment of wildlife?

- Very good cycle paths/network, but need more, and to close gaps – connection points crucial
- Green corridors encourage cycling – feeling of safety
- Potential for interpretation and engagement with nature
- Maintenance is essential, as well as improving standards – requires prioritising

Key priorities for Play, Health and Wellbeing

- Variety in provision
- Maintenance
- Signage/information/interpretation

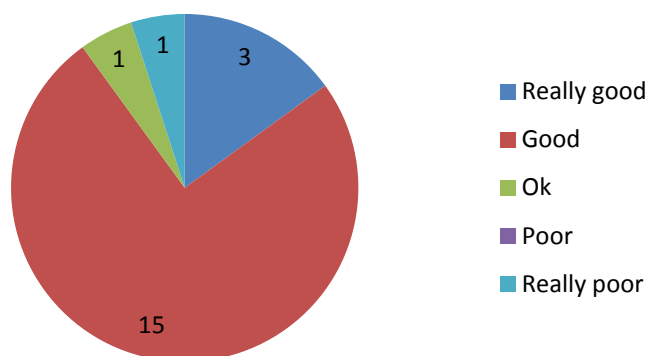
On the basis of the comments received above, the draft Strategy recommends the following:

- **All local green spaces and residential streets provide better opportunities for informal play; and**
- **Updates to the Edinburgh Design Guidance will set out how measures that promote health and wellbeing such as walking/running circuits and community growing spaces should be incorporated within local and large green spaces.**

EVENT FEEDBACK

Feedback from participants about the event was generally positive; some concerns were received with regard to audibility and running of discussions.

Overall Satisfaction with the Workshop

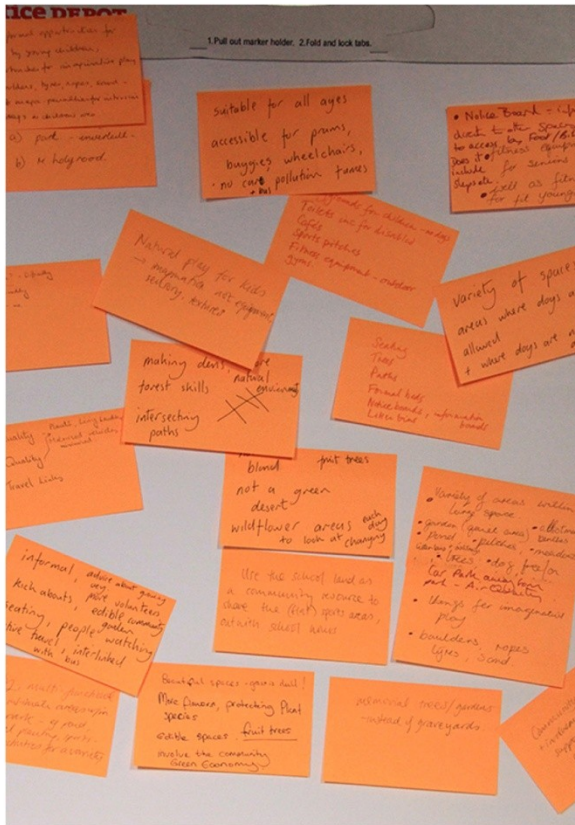


“Great to be part of it - good luck with your next steps!”

“I think little longer would have been better to properly unpick all the issues and have a chance to do all three topics.”

“Quite difficult to hear/needed a microphone.”

“Poor chairing of groups.”



FACILITIES - TOILETS

UNDERSTAND WHO IS IN THE AREA AND CREATE AREAS FOR THEIR ACTIVITIES.

VALUE OF SPACES FOR SPECIFIC NEEDS - SMALLER PARKS

PROBLEM OF DEVELOPERS MAXIMISING HOUSING + MINIMISING MAIN MAIN OF OPEN SPACE

NEED TO PROVIDE DEVELOPERS WITH STANDARDS

ISSUE OF DENSIFICATION VS LOSS OF OPEN SPACE

Is it an attractive space - measures sensory

enables specific use - sitting out, bowling, croquet

consult local community first

Signage + info

Management - how do we use resources - Friends of groups

Manage dogs? - Not playparks, children-created signage effective, enforcement Muirwood Park

is in the middle of car parking are they multiple functional green spaces? trees in the right place? specifications non-inspirational - dull

3. Centenies

Should they be part of the G's standard? Good wildlife havens, part of networks are they still being used? newer ones don't contribute towards biodiversity local ones still need management good for biodiversity opportunities history goes when urban spaces go different approach to these sites in v can be used for various recreational groups green lungs / peaceful havens barriers - safety, dark, dark

Greyfriars - they need to be respected for

Sample of Group Discussion Comments

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Presenter

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Panel members

David Leslie	Chair – City of Edinburgh Council			
Leslie Howson		EAA	Bob Bainsfair	Landscape Institute Scotland
Hugh Crawford		RTPI in Scotland	Charles Strang	EAA
Steven Robb	Historic Environment Scotland		Susan Horner	Secretariat – City of Edinburgh Council

Apologies

Tom Rye	Napier University	James Morgan	Heriot Watt University
Marion Williams	The Cockburn Association	Sole Garcia Ferrari	ESALA
Donald Canavan	EAA	Stephen Mcgill	Police Scotland

Observer

Elizabeth McCarroll City of Edinburgh Council

Executive Summary

The Panel welcomed the opportunity to comment on the preparation of the revised strategy at this early stage and recognised the value of taking a long term view to open space and the important role it can play within the city.

Main Report

1 Introduction

- 1.1 The Council's Open Space Strategy was first published in 2010 and was reviewed by The Edinburgh Urban Design Panel in May 2010 during its preparation. A draft revised Strategy is now being prepared for consultation in August 2016.
- 1.2 As a corporate strategy setting standards for open space that have an impact on urban design, the views of the Panel are sought at an early stage to influence the revised Strategy.
- 1.3 Open Space strategies are non-statutory guidance but form a recognised approach to the planning and management of open space in local authorities across Scotland.
- 1.4 Scottish Planning Policy states that 'Planning should protect, enhance and promote green infrastructure, including open space and green networks, as an integral component of successful placemaking.
- 1.5 Access to local greenspace is now a Scottish Government National Performance Indicator and the strategy sets out how Edinburgh will contribute to the Central Scotland Green Network
- 1.6 The current Strategy is focussed on urban green space and excludes beaches and agricultural land, however, links to paths into the wider countryside remain important. The audit for the strategy maps civic spaces and these are covered by a Public Realm Strategy.

- 1.7 The strategy provides a benchmark for planning new open space but site specific design also has a strong influence e.g. responding to landscape character, views, desire lines and historic or natural assets
- 1.8 This is the first time that the Panel has considered the Open Space Strategy Review.
- 1.9 No declarations of interest were made by any Panel members in relation to this scheme.
- 1.10 This report should be read in conjunction with the pre meeting papers.
- 1.11 This report is the view of the Panel and is not attributable to any one individual. The report does not prejudice any of the organisations who are represented at the Panel forming a differing view about the proposals at a later stage.

2 Definition of 'open space'

- 2.1 The Panel noted that within Edinburgh there are many different types of open space; blue, grey, derelict land, greenbelt, common good land and green open space.
- 2.2 The Panel noted that the definition of what 'open space' is being covered within this strategy should be clarified. The definition may require to make reference to other Council guidance for example public realm and street guidance which covers other types of open space within the city.

3 Gains and Losses

- 3.1 The Panel noted that the summary statement of a net gain in open space provision requires clarification with respect to how the gains and losses relate to existing and new urban areas. It was noted that although the survey information shows a gain in open space. This is due primarily to new housing development in urban expansion to the west of the city. The Panel suggested that the gains or losses should be expressed on an area basis.
- 3.2 It was also noted by the Panel that where open space have been provided as part of a development a quality indication should be given to the loss or gain of with respect to the quality of the space both lost and gained.

4 Uses for existing open spaces

- 4.1 Temporary Uses: The Panel suggested that the strategy consider how some existing areas of open space within the city could be considered for temporary uses.
- 4.2 Community Uses: The Panel noted the opportunity for the strategy to identify that community uses may be an appropriate use for some of existing open spaces.
- 4.3 Some of these open spaces may not form part of this strategy but could form part of the city's public realm strategy.

5 Management, ownership and use of new open spaces

- 5.1 The Panel noted that the management, ownership and use of new open spaces should be clearly defined.
- 5.2 New open spaces often feel like left over spaces 'after planning' and often are not well maintained or managed. The Panel noted that for these new spaces to be successful they must be properly maintained and managed.
- 5.3 These spaces should be designed to achieve high levels of natural surveillance. This will help with both the safety and management of the spaces.
- 5.4 It is important that these new spaces are well designed for their use which may be multifunctional. These spaces can contribute to placemaking and result in well used vibrant community areas.
- 5.5 The Panel supported the consideration of the community value of allotments by the strategy.
- 5.6 Linear green corridors play an important part in both movement and amenity within the city. The Panel encouraged new linear green corridors to be provided within the city as part of this strategy.
- 5.7 The Panel noted that where appropriate streets could be designed as 'play streets'. These spaces/streets would be designed to ensure vehicular movement is secondary to pedestrian movement.

6 Recommendations

- 6.1 In developing the strategy, the Panel supports the following aspects and therefore advocates that these should remain in the proposals:
- The value the strategy places on open space within the city and its role in placemaking
- 6.2 In developing the strategy the Panel suggests the following matters should be addressed:
- A clear definition with respect to the 'open space' covered by the strategy
 - Gains and losses reported both with respect to quality and on an area basis
 - The strategy should encourage both community and temporary uses to both existing and new spaces
 - Management, ownership and use of new open spaces should be clearly defined