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Appendix A.2: 4 Court Halls

	Pay and play facility accessible to all
	Pay and Play but limited opening hours to the community
	Sports clubs/community associations accessible through a membership
	Registered member use or school access only

ID No	Locality	Sub Area	Facility	Hall; No. of courts
1	South West	South	Brickfields Sports Centre	4
2	Plymstock	East	Coombe Dean School Sports Centre	4
3	Central &NE	North	Derriford Health And Leisure Centre	4
4	South West	South	Devonport High School For Boys	4
5	Central &NE	North	Devonshire Health & Racquet Club	4
6	Central &NE	North	Eggbuckland Community College Sports Centre	4
7	Central &NE	North	Estover Community College Sports Centre	4
8	Plympton	East	Hele's School Sports Centre	4
9	South West	South	HMS Drake/Wyvern Centre	6
10	South East	South	Lipson Community College Sports Centre	4
11	Central &NE	North	UCP Marjon Sport And Leisure	12
12	Central &NE	South	Mayflower Leisure Centre	15
13	Central &NE	North	Notre Dame RC School Sports Centre	4
15	South East	South	Plymouth College Ford Park	4
16	South West	South	Plymouth College Preparatory School Millfields	4
17	Plymstock	East	Plymstock School Sports Centre	4
18	Plympton	East	Ridgeway School Sports Centre	4
19	South West	South	Stoke Damerel Community College Sports Centre	4
20	North West	South	Tamarside Community College Sports Complex	4
22	South East	South	University Of Plymouth - Nancy Astor Sports Hall	4
23	North West	North	Whitleigh Campus Sports Centre (Sir John Hunt School)	4
24	South West	South	YMCA (Plymouth Kitto Centre)	11

Appendix A.3: Swimming Pools

- Pay and play facility accessible to all
- Pay and Play but limited opening hours to the community
- Sports clubs/community associations accessible through a membership
- Registered member use or school access only

ID No.	Locality	Sub Area	Facility	Outdoor Pool	Indoor Pool
5	Central & NE	North	Devonshire Health & Racquet Club	X	25m x 4
9	South West	South	HMS Drake		25m x 4
11	Central & NE	North	UCP Marjon Sport And Leisure		25m x 5
15	South East	South	Plymouth College Ford Park		25m x 5
30	South West	South	The John Kitto Community College Sports Facilities	X	
51	Central & NE	South	Central Park Leisure Pools		33.3m x 6
52	South West	South	Mount Wise Swimming Pool	X	
53	South West	South	Plymouth Pavilions		X
54	Plympton	East	Plympton Swimming Pool		25m x 4
55	South West	South	Tinside Lido	X	
114	South East	South	Cannons Health Club (Plymouth)		X
115	South West	South	Club Continental		X
116	South West	South	Club Motivation		X
119	Plympton	East	Elfordleigh Oasis Health Spa		15m
121	Plymstock	East	Fort Stamford Health & Fitness		X
142	Outside		Saltash Leisure Centre		25m x 4m
			Downham Special School		
			Goosewell Primary School	X	
			Old Priory Junior School	X	



Appendix A.4: Synthetic Turf Pitches

Pay and play facility accessible to all				■	Full Size sand		
Pay and Play but limited opening hours to the community				□	Other: Half size 3G		
Sports clubs/community associations accessible through a membership				●	Full size 3G		
Registered member use or school access only				▲	Half size sand		
				X	Other		
ID No	Locality	Sub Area	Facility	Type		Full size	Half (60m x 40m)
1	South West	South	Brickfields Sports Centre	■	Full size sand	1	
2	Plymstock	East	Coombe Dean School Sports Centre	▲	Half-size sand		1
6	C&NE	North	Eggbuckland Community College Sports Centre	▲	Half-size sand		1
9	South West	South	HMS Drake	●	Full size 3G	1	
10	South East	South	Lipson Community College Sports Centre	■	Full size sand	1	
11	C&NE	North	UCP Marjon Sport And Leisure	■	Full size sand	1	
15	South East	South	Plymouth College Ford Park	▲	Half-size sand		1
17	Plymstock	East	Plymstock School Sports Centre	●	Full size 3G	1	
19	South West	South	Stoke Damerel Community College Sports Centre	▲	Half-size sand		1
48	South West	South	Stonehouse Barracks	■	Full size sand (changing to 3G)	1	
101	C&NE	South	Goals	X	10 x 3G five-a-side pitches		
139	South West	South	Brickfields - Plymouth Albion	□	Half-size 3G		1
140	North West	South	Bull Point MoD	■	Full size sand	1	
141	C&NE	North	Manadon Football Development Centre	■	Full size sand	1	
						8	5
7	C&NE	North	Estover Community College	□	Not built yet -2 x half-size 3G?		

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Appendix A.5: Facilities for Tennis

- Pay and play facility accessible to all
- Pay and Play but limited opening hours to the community
- Sports clubs/community associations accessible through a membership
- Registered member use or school access only

ID No	Locality	Sub Area	Facility	Indoor Tennis	Outdoor tennis	Floodlit Courts?	Ownership
5	Central & North East	North	Devonshire Health & Racquet Club	8	2	2	Private
8	Plympton	East	Hele's School Sports Centre	4			LEA
9	South West	South	HMS Drake		6	6	MoD
33	Plymstock	East	Dean Cross Park Tennis Courts		4	0	PCC/Club
34	South West	South	Devonport Park		3		PCC
35	Plympton	East	Harewood House Tennis Courts		4	0	PCC/Club
39	South East	South	Tothill Park Tennis Court		1		PCC
42	Central & North East	South	Carhullen LTC, Lockington Avenue		3	3	Private club
43	Central & North East	South	Hartley Park Tennis Court		1	1	PCC
44	Central & North East	South	Hill Lane LTC		4	4	Private club
45	Central & North East	South	Mannamead LTC		6	4	Private club
46	Central & North East	South	Russell Avenue LTC		2		Private club
47	North West	South	St.Budeaux Tennis Courts, Verna Road		3	2	PCC
49	South West	South	West Hoe Tennis Courts		4		PCC
50	Central & North East	South	Whiteford Road LTC		3	0	Private club
				12	46	20	
18	Plymstock	East	Plymstock School Sports Centre		10	4	LEA
6	Central & North East	North	Eggbuckland Community College		?		LEA



Appendix A.6: Facilities for Bowls

- Pay and play facility accessible to all
- Pay and Play but limited opening hours to the community
- Sports clubs/community associations accessible through a membership
- Registered member use or school access only

ID No	Locality	Sub Area	Facility	Outdoor Bowls	Ownership
31	Central & North East	South	Central Park Bowling Greens	2	PCC/Club
32	South West	South	City Bus Bowling Group	1	Private Club
33	Plymstock	East	Dean Cross Bowling Green, Plymstock	1	PCC/Club
34	South West	South	Devonport Park	1	PCC/Club
35	Plympton	East	Harewood House Bowling Green	1	PCC/Club
36	South West	South	Plymouth Hoe Bowling Green	1	PCC/Club
37	Plymstock	East	Plymstock Bowls Club, Furzehatt Road	1	Private Club
38	Central & North East	South	Sir Francis Drake Bowls Club	1	Private Club
39	South East	South	Tothill Park Bowling Green	1	PCC/Club
40	South East	South	Unity Park Bowling Club	1	Private Club
41	South West	South	Victoria Park Bowling Green	1	PCC/Club

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Appendix A.7: Specialist Facilities

- Pay and play facility accessible to all
- Pay and Play but limited opening hours to the community
- Sports clubs/community associations accessible through a membership
- Registered member use or school access only

ID No	Locality	Sub Area	Name	Facility
1	South West	South	Brickfields Sports Centre	6 lane athletics track
8	Plympton	East	Hele's School Sports Centre	Indoor rifle range
12	Central & North East	South	Mayflower Leisure Centre	Indoor bowls centre - 4 rink
15	South East	South	Plymouth College Ford Park	indoor rifle range
53	South West	South	Plymouth Pavilions	Ice rink
102	South East	South	Great Western Railway Social Club, Laira	indoor rifle range
103	Central & North East	North	Plymouth Ski & Snowboard Centre	Ski slopes
104	Plympton	East	Matchplay Snooker Club	Snooker
105	Plymstock	East	Plymouth Golf Centre	golf driving range
106	Central & North East	North	Plymouth Speedway	Speedway
108	Plymstock	East	Staddon Heights Golf Club	18 hole golf course
109	Central & North East	North	Swallows Gymnastics Centre	Gymnastics Centre
119	Outside PCC		Elfordleigh Oasis Health Spa	18 hole/driving range

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Appendix A.8: Squash Courts

- Pay and play facility accessible to all
- Pay and Play but limited opening hours to the community
- Sports clubs/community associations accessible through a membership
- Registered member use or school access only

ID No	Locality	Sub Area	Facility	Courts
3	Central & North East	North	Derriford Health And Leisure Centre	1
5	Central & North East	North	Devonshire Health & Racquet Club	3
9	South West	South	HMS Drake	4
12	Central & North East	South	Mayflower Leisure Centre	1
15	South East	South	Plymouth College Ford Park	2
22	South East	South	University Of Plymouth Campus Sports Facilities	3
24	South West	South	YMCA (Plymouth Kitto Centre)	2
110	Plympton	East	Westcountry Squash And Fitness Centre	3
119	Outside PCC		Elfordleigh Oasis Health Spa	1
121	Plymstock	East	Fort Stamford Health & Fitness	4

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Appendix A.9: Climbing Walls

- Pay and play facility accessible to all
- Pay and Play but limited opening hours to the community
- Sports clubs/community associations accessible through a membership
- Registered member use or school access only

ID No	Locality	Sub Area	Facility	Climbwall	Comments
6	Central & North East	North	Eggbuckland Community College Sports Centre	X	Wall in sports hall
7	Central & North East	North	Estover Community College Sports Centre	X	Wall in sports hall
8	Plympton	East	Hele's School Sports Centre		Seeking a design and project
9	South West	South	HMS Drake	X	High quality facility
10	South East	South	Lipson Community College Sports Centre	X	Substantial wall.
11	Central & North East	North	Marjon Sport And Leisure	X	New wall to be provided under redevelopment
13	Central & North East	North	Notre Dame RC School Sports Centre		Outdoor wall under construction in 2008
15	South East	South	Plymouth College Ford Park	X	
17	Plymstock	East	Plymstock School Sports Centre	X	Traverse wall (not vertical).
19	South West	South	Stoke Damereel Community College Sports Centre	X	
23	North West	North	Sir John Hunt/Whiteleigh Campus	X	New wall to be provided under redevelopment
24	South West	South	YMCA (Plymouth Kitto Centre)	X	Sculptured features
65	Plymstock	East	Mountbatten Water Sports Centre	X	Outdoor wall - abseil & via feratta section

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Appendix A.10: Health & Fitness

	Pay and play facility accessible to all
	Pay and Play but limited opening hours to the community
	Sports clubs/community associations accessible through a membership
	Registered member use or school access only

ID No	Locality	Sub Area	Facility	H&F
126	Central & North East	North	Plymouth Health Studio	n/k
124	South West	South	Le Club Health & Fitness	n/k
123	South East	South	Imara Ladies Health & Fitness	n/k
120	Plympton	East	Energie Fitness For Women	n/k
118	Plymstock	East	Curves For Women	n/k
9	South West	South	HMS Drake	n/k
5	Central & North East	North	Devonshire Health & Racquet Club	110
114	South East	South	Cannons Health Club (Plymouth)	86
113	South West	South	Bodylines Gym And Sunbed Centre	78
125	South West	South	McCaulays Health Clubs	75
121	Plymstock	East	Fort Stamford Health & Fitness	63
22	South East	South	University Of Plymouth Campus Sports Facilities	50
127	Outside		Saltash Leisure Centre	48
11	Central & North East	North	Marjon Sport And Leisure	48
122	Central & North East	North	Imara Health And Fitness	40
1	South West	South	Brickfields Sports Centre	35
3	Central & North East	North	Derriford Health And Leisure Centre	33
117	Central & North East	South	Core Fitness	30
112	South West	South	Body Ace Gym And Fitness Club	30
110	Plympton	East	Westcountry Squash And Fitness Centre	28
116	South West	South	Club Motivation	27
119	Outside PCC		Elfordleigh Oasis Health Spa	26
115	South West	South	Club Continental	25
15	South East	South	Plymouth College Ford Park	23
29	Central & North East	North	St Boniface School Sports Centre	20
24	South West	South	YMCA (Plymouth Kitto Centre)	20
17	Plymstock	East	Plymstock School Sports Centre	20
13	Central & North East	North	Notre Dame RC School Sports Centre	20
4	South West	South	Devonport High School For Boys	20
12	Central & North East	South	Mayflower Leisure Centre	17
23	North West	North	Whiteleigh Campus Sports Centre	16
2	Plymstock	East	Coombe Dean School Sports Centre	15
19	South West	South	Stoke Damarel Community College Sports Centre	12
18	Plympton	East	Ridgeway School Sports Centre	12
8	Plympton	East	Hele's School Sports Centre	12
129	Central & North East	South	York House Health Club	11
128	South West	South	Stonehouse Community Gym	10
6	Central & North East	North	Egguckland Community College Sports Centre	8
7	Central & North East	North	Estover Community College Sports Centre	7
30	South West	South	The John Kitto Community College Sports Facilities	5
25	South West	South	City College Plymouth-Kings Road Centre	5

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Appendix A.11: Sports Hall Opening Hours

	Pay and play facility accessible to all	Pay and play but limited opening hours to the community	Sports clubs/community associations accessible through a membership	Registered member use OR SCHOOL access only																			
Locality	PS	Facility	Halls/No. of courts	FPM	ACTUAL	Opening Times According to Sport England Facility Planning Model (i.e. Active Places)												Actual Opening Times				Total hours	
						Weekdays	Total No. of hours	Weekends (x2)		Weekdays (x5)		Saturday	Sunday	No. of hours	No. of hours	No. of hours	No. of hours	No. of hours	No. of hours	No. of hours	No. of hours	No. of hours	
						Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	Times	
A. EDUCATION SITE SPORTS HALLS (3+ Badminton courts) WITH RESTRICTED ACCESS TO THE COMMUNITY																							
Plymstock	East	Coombe Dean School Sports Centre (NRG Sports)	4	2	4	17:00-22:00	25	09:00-12:30	7	32	22:00-17:00	19	09:00-12:30 Sat	3.5									22.5
South West	South	Devonport High School For Boys	4	2	4	18:00-22:00	20		0	20	19:00-22:00	15	Can be up to 4	4									25
																							Can also be booked on Sundays Only booked to clubs with own insurance which limits capacity, spare slots
Central & NE	North	Egguckland Community College Sports Centre	4	4	4	17:00-21:45	23.75	9-12:04-17	11	34.75	16:30-21:30	20	9:00-12:00	3									23
																							Open for events on Sundays
Central & NE	North	Estover Community College Sports Centre	5	2	4	17:00-22:00	25		0	25	17:00-22:00	25		0									25
Plympton	East	Helé's School Sports Centre	4	2	4	17:30-21:00	17.5	09:00-18:00	18	35.5	18:00-21:00	15	09:00-12:00	3	09:00-11:30	2.5						20.5	
South East	South	Lipson Community College Sports Centre	4	2	4	17:00-22:00	25	9-20/0-17	17	42	17:00-22:00	20	9-20/10-17	8.5	9-20/10-17	8.5						37	
Central & NE	North	Mardon Sport And Leisure	12	12	1	07:00-22:00	75	8:30-17:30/9-22	22	97	17:00-22:00	25	8:30-17:30/9-22	11	8:30-17:30/9-22	11						37	
Central & NE	North	Notre Dame RC School Sports Centre	4	0	0		0.00		0	0	18:00-10:00	20										20	Ceiling on community use of 10% of education use
South East	South	Plymouth College Ford Park	4	2	4	17:30-22:00	22.5	9-16/9-19	17	39.5	17:30-22:00	22.5	9-16/9-19	8.5	9-16/9-19	8.5						39.5	
South West	South	Plymouth College Preparatory School Millfields	4	0	4	17:00-21:00	20	09:00-17:00	16	36	17:00-21:00	20	09:00-17:00	8	09:00-17:00	8						36	
Plympton	East	Ridgeview School Sports Centre	5	2	4	18:00-22:00	20	09:00-16:00	14	34	18:00-22:00	20	09:00-12:00	3	09:00-12:00	3						23+	Can also be available on Sundays and on Sat pms
Plympton	East	Ridgeview School Sports Centre	4	3	4	16:30-21:30	25	10:00-12:00	4	29	16:30-21:00	25	10:00-12:00	2	10:00-12:00	2						29	
South West	South	Stoke Dameral Community College Sports Centre	4	0	4	17:00-21:00	20	09:00-18:00	18	38	17:00-21:00	20	09:00-18:00	8	09:00-18:00	8						38	
North West	South	Tamariside Community College Sports Complex	4	2	4	17:00-22:00	25	09:00-17:00	16	41	17:00-22:00	25	09:00-17:00	8	09:00-16:00	7						40	
South East	South	University Of Plymouth Campus Sports Facilities	4	0	4	17:00-21:00	20		0	20	09:00-21:30	85	09:00-19:30	10.5	09:00-18:30	10.5						66	Block bookings for students for around 20 hours a week Restricted access to the site during recent building works; use being built back up again
North West	North	Whiteleigh Campus Sports Centre	4	0	4	17:00-21:00	20		0	20	17:00-21:00	20	Possibly	0	Possibly	0						20	
South West	South	Plymouth City College (only 2 court - moved to below	3	0	0				0	0													
South West	South	Whiteleigh Education Sites	69	23	72					11	TOTAL HOURS (IN FPM) FOR COMMUNITY USE	523.75											501.5
B. OTHER HALLS (3+ badminton courts)																							
Central & NE	North	Derriford Health And Leisure Centre	3	4	4	07:00-22:00	75	09:00-18:00	20	95	07:00-22:00	15	09:00-19:00	10	09:00-18:00	10						95	
Central & NE	North	Devonshire Health & Racquet Club	4	4	4	06:30-23:00	82.5	09:00-22:30	29	111.5	06:30-23:00	16.5	09:00-22:30	14.5	09:00-22:30	14.5						111.5	
South West	South	Brickfields Sports Centre	4	4	4	7:30/9-22:00	72.5	09:00-18:00	18	90.5	7:30/9-22:00	14.5	09:00-18:00	9	09:00-18:00	9						90.5	
South West	South	HMS Drake	6	6	6		0		0	0		0										0	
South West	South	YMCA (Plymouth Kitto Centre)	11	11	11	17:00-22:00	25	09:00-17:00	16	41	17:00-22:00	5	09:00-17:00	8	09:00-17:00	8						41	
South West	South	Mayflower Leisure Centre	12	15	15	9:00-22:00	65	09:00-18:00	18	83	9:00-22:00	13	09:00-18:00	9	09:00-18:00	9						83	
Central & NE	South	Plymouth Civil Service	5	5	5																		
Central & NE	South	TOTAL HALLS - OTHER SITES	39	0	44					421												421	
Central & NE	South	TOTAL ALL HALLS FOR FPM	108	23	116					944.8												922.5	
C. OTHER SCHOOL HALLS BUT NOT RELEVANT TO FPM (only 1 or 2 small hall on site)																							
South West	South	Drake Primary School Community Sports Hall	1	1	1					1													
Central & NE	North	St Boniface School Sports Centre	1	1	1					1													
Central & NE	South	Devonport High School For Girls	1	1	1					1													
South East	South	Plymouth High School For Girls	1	1	1	17:00-20:00	15		0	15	17:00-20:00	3		0								3	Not a court hall, only a gym
South West	South	The John Kitto Community College Sports Facilities	3	2	2	17:00-21:00	20	09:00-21:00	24	44	17:00-21:00	20	09:00-21:00	12								32	
South West	South	City College Plymouth-Kings Road Centre	3	2	2	17:00-21:00	20	09:00-21:00	24	44	17:00-21:00	20	09:00-21:00	12								32	

APPENDIX B
EDUCATION

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Appendix B.1: School Sports Facilities

Pay and play (or free) facility accessible to all Pay and Play but limited opening hours to the community Sports clubs/community associations accessible through a membership Registered member use or school access only																			
BSF																			
Wave 7																			
Wave 8																			
Wave 15																			
One School Partnership																			
ID No.	Locality	Sub Area	Facility	Education	Outdoor Pool	Indoor Pool	Hall: No. of courts	H&F	Climbwall	Gym /ancillary hall	Squash	Dedicated Dance Space	Indoor Tennis	Outdoor tennis	Outdoor Bowls	ATP: Full & Half Size	Specialist	Outdoor Basketball/Skate	Youth - MUGA
7	C&NE	N	OSP	Estover Community College Sports Centre	X		4	7	1	1		X				▣		3	
10	SE	S	W7	Lipson Community College Sports Centre	X		4		X	1		2				▣			
19	SW	S	W7	Stoke Damerel Community College Sports Centre	X		4	12	X	X		X				▲		6	
20	NW	S	W7	Tamarside Community College Sports Complex	X		4			1									
23	NW	N	W7	Whitleigh Campus Sports Centre	X		4	16		1		X						4	1
30	SW	S	W7	John Kitto Community College	X	X		5		1									
2	PLSK	E	W8	Coombe Dean School Sports Centre	X		4	15		1						▲		4	
8	PLTN	E	W8	Hele's School Sports Centre	X		4	12		1		X	4				IRR		
13	C&NE	N	W8	Notre Dame RC School Sports Centre	X		4	20		1									
18	PLTN	E	W8	Ridgeway School Sports Centre	X		4	12		1									
29	C&NE	N	W8	St Boniface School Sports Centre	X			12		1									
4	SW	S	W15	Devonport High School For Boys	X		4	X		1									
6	C&NE	N	W15	Eggbuckland Community College Sports Centre	X		4	8	X	1						▲			
17	PLSK	E	W15	Plymstock School Sports Centre	X		4	20	X	1		X		X		☺			
26	C&NE	S	W15	Devonport High School For Girls	X					1									
28	SE	S	W15	Plymouth High School For Girls	X					1									
27	SW	S		Drake Primary School Community Sports Hall	X			1											
15	SE	S	Private	Plymouth College Ford Park	X		5	4	23	X	1	2				▲	IRR		
16	SW	S	Private	Plymouth College Preparatory School Millfields	X			4											
130	PLTN	E	W8	Longcause Special School	X														
			W8	Mount Tamar Special School															

Appendix B. 2: Education and Schools - Discussion Paper

Background

The Plymouth schools network is vast, with 97 schools/colleges comprising two nursery schools, 71 primary phase schools (including four infant and four junior schools), 16 secondary schools (including three selective grammar schools) and eight special schools. In addition there are three pupil referral units. Surveys of provision at primary schools and visits and audits of all secondary schools clearly demonstrate the huge role that schools play in sports facility provision, with hundreds of community and club groups accessing their facilities on a regular basis for sport and fitness activities. Past Ofsted inspections provide ample evidence that the quality of school facilities has a significant impact on the range and balance of leisure and sporting activities within and outside of the curriculum. Providing facilities on educational sites is seen as a way of providing a sound basis for young people to begin their lifelong involvement in active recreation and also maximising resources in terms of shared costs.

Schools are the sporting hubs within Plymouth's many discrete neighbourhoods and communities. The Strategy sees school sites as being pivotal to future sustainable sports facility provision. It is essential that community use agreements are secured at new developments proposed in order to secure 40 hours minimum community use per week in addition to building specifications for the facilities that are also sensitive to community access. In order to be economically viable, there will also need to be additional facilities such as ancillary halls, fitness suite, social area/meeting room and STPs/MUGAs and dance studios.

Building Schools for the Future (BSF) was launched by the Department for Education and Skills (DfES) in February 2003, with the aim of transforming education by rebuilding or renewing every secondary school in England. The programme is planned to span around 15 years, and will benefit over 3.3 million pupils in 3,500 schools. At present, Plymouth has submitted a revised Expression of Interest and its Readiness to Deliver:

BSF One School Partnership

Estover Community College (One School Pathfinder) – already commenced

Initial Projects (Wave 7)

Sir John Hunt Community Sports College (Wood View Learning Campus); Stoke Damerel Community College; John Kitto Community College; Lipson Community College and Tamarside Community College

1st Follow On Projects (Wave 8)

Coombe Dean School; Hele's School; Ridgeway School; Longcause Special School, St Boniface's Roman Catholic College; Notre Dame RC School Mount Tamar Special School

2nd Follow On Projects (Wave 15)

Plymstock School; Eggbuckland Community College; Devonport High School For Boys; Devonport High School For Girls and Plymouth High School For Girls

The priority schools (Estover and Wave 7) have been agreed using criteria based on deprivation, building quality and academic attainment and reflect priority areas emerging through the sports strategy work.

The accompanying map of school sports provision demonstrates how pivotal facilities at schools are to the development of sporting opportunity in Plymouth and meeting the need throughout the city, particularly from the lower participant and deprived neighbourhoods. In certain localities they are the only providers of indoor sports halls (North West – Tamarside College and Sir John Hunt (Wood View Learning Community); Plympton – Hele's and Ridgeway; Plymstock – Plymstock & Coombe Dean)

Wave 7 of BSF schools – Sir John Hunt, John Kitto, Tamarside and Lipson and Estover lie at the centre of, and predominantly serve areas of, low participation (11% to 21%). Stoke Damerel, whilst lying in the centre of Stoke which record middle to high participation rates also serves the South West locality which generally has low participation. Nevertheless, through BSF, there is an opportunity here to address the low participation rates through the provision of new facilities and a management approach which develops links into the community.

Most of the other schools have more mixed catchments – Eggbuckland, Hele's and Ridgeway in particular, lie adjacent to areas of lower participation but have higher rates within their communities. The two schools which lie in relatively high areas of participation are Plymstock School and Coombe Dean School.

The difference in participation rates for the areas covered by the two Sports Colleges – Sir John Hunt in the North West (low participation) and Plymstock in the South East (middle to high rates) are noticeable. Perhaps one of the most outstanding statistics is the provided through index of families with children who are dependent on benefits. For example, in Ernesettle and, Whitleigh – areas served by Sir John Hunt Sports College - between 57% and 70% of families with children are dependent on benefits; in Elburton and Dunstone (areas served by Plymstock School) School Sports College, some of the lowest rates of families with children dependent on benefits are recorded (less than 14%).

Issues

There is much supporting information, guidance and advice around BSF, gathered as support to this Strategy. Suffice to say that sporting agencies – in particular Sport England, PE Advisors, National Governing Bodies, School Sports Partnerships and others are concerned that the following takes place under BSF:

- that the key messages relating to the added value P.E. and sport can bring to the transformation agenda are heard and understood.
- That the value of P.E. & School Sport retains a high profile within the BSF education / school visioning process.
- that challenges with respect to the strategic planning for community sports facilities, the subsequent design specification and ongoing facility management and operational development to fully meet needs from the school, the wider community and sports development are fully understood and addressed
- that the opportunity which the BSF programme affords for co-ordinating a range of possible capital and revenue funding streams is fully seized and implemented. This is one chance to realise huge investment in PE and school

All agreed on importance of being able to identify, through the Strategy, where main deficiencies lie, and the realistic and effective contribution schools could make. Important to demonstrate that sufficient demand to ensure facilities will be fully utilised, as there are examples of school (and other) sports facilities in the city lying underutilised. Importance of schools being fully engaged within the process, so that opportunities can be realised, particularly at the two sports colleges. Some of the particular interesting points and issues raised were

- It is important to bring the National Governing Bodies in from the very beginning to ensure that sizes are correct for facilities
- It might seem that basic facilities on site are a sports hall, gym, fitness suite, ATP and school playing fields? The idea would then be to share more expensive resources.
- Facilities require development officers to realise the potential of the site: if school liaising with NGB for bespoke facilities e.g. 3G, would also need a Community Focus Development Officer for coaching and development
- Central venues: These are needed for after-school sport 3-6pm in variety of sports – UCP Marjon, Life Centre, Brickfields etc, particularly if serious about 5 hours' sport.

There is no minimum level of provision for sports colleges, but a decision should be made about priority given to facilities here – both schools should be flagship facilities and in particular, priority should be given to improving facilities at the Sir John Hunt,/Whitleigh campus which serves a low participant, highly deprived area. It does not have an STP.

Design Implications

A separate paper is being prepared outlining the many considerations when designing school sports facilities for curriculum, extra curricular, community and sports development use. In addition there are documents such as 'Designing for Sport on School Sites' by Sport England.

Principals, Heads of PE, School Sports Co-ordinators, Community Sports Managers, PE teaching staff and School Bursars and Managers have all contributed to this process, and a wealth of very valuable and pertinent information has been obtained.

Design

- Number of teaching spaces (rather than facilities per se) available is critical in meeting demands of National Curriculum
- Need for separate changing facilities – critically for school and community use and also for indoor and outdoor activities. Issues over child protection for external students (e.g. from University) – need separate changing rooms.
- Is there a basic level of provision for each school? Size of hall? Type/size of ATP?
- What specialisms where – facility and/or people?
- Flexible indoor learning environments: Can the curriculum be delivered through non-4 court halls? What are the advantages of covering STPs?
- Sports Facilities should be placed at the heart of the school – easily accessible by the community – 'active design' should inform whole school design

Capacity issues

- The majority of school sports halls are used for exams
- Shortage of Central venues for after-school activities and competitions
- Campus arrangements: not just secondary school using, but also primary school, young parent campus and nursery and more facilities squeezed. For example Sir John Hunt School used to have its own fitness suite and gym, but this is now shared with other schools on site. Likewise the primary school had a hall and a small swimming pool which have both gone, although it does have a new MUGA on site

- Schools aim to have 2 hours at KS3 and KS4 . But often no spare capacity to offer recreational activities to KS4.

Facilities

- In particular – lack of health and fitness facilities at schools and this should be a priority (given rising obesity levels). Tamarside Community College has no H&F for example
- Need for additional outdoor (MUGA/ATP) provision – all schools should have
- Desire for more sports halls, specialist provision (to be detailed in due course)
- Rising aspirations - children expect good quality provision – more doing GCSE/BTech
- Primary schools – not so good for sport. Primary schoolchildren not so exposed to sport and can be difficult to engage when get to secondary school.
- Lack of facilities can restrict sports e.g.,:
 - number of schools in city not able to do hockey (no sand STP): DHSG, DHSB, Sir John Hunt, Plympton Ridgeway, John Kitto etc; Estover
 - height of school halls limits – trampolining, badminton
 - Schools without sports halls – St Boniface, DHSG, PHSG
 - Schools without dance facilities struggle to cope with demand – and other sports and fitness activities are restricted as a result.

Timetabling and Programming

- Transport to off-site provision/Timetabling. The Diploma will bring about a change in transport ethos.
- Many schools have to go off site to meet curriculum needs – Devonport High School for Girls, Plymouth High School for Girls and St Boniface School. Others do go off site to give access to a wider curriculum. .
- Transport issues for schools; legislation governing drivers of school minibuses
- City wide timetable – Sport & Leisure Diploma – specialist facilities and movement round the city

Community Use

- Most secondary schools in Plymouth appreciate their importance in delivering sport outside of school hours to their pupils and the wider community which they serve. However, to be truly effective, this requires joint funding to run properly for community.
- Great variation in schools: curricular – club – sports development & community links
- How to influence schools on facility management to ensure community use? – programming ultimately governed by profitability.
- Role of schools in reaching out to community for fitness and health programmes e.g Sir John Hunt/Whitleigh campus

Swimming

- Many schools also access swimming pools throughout the city and others would like to if they could find spare slots – cost too high or no availability – many schools do struggle to find sessions.

New Opportunities Fund group of schools

- Schools which received funding for facilities through NOF: Eggbuckland Community College (1/2 size STP); Stoke Damerel Community College (1/2 size STP); Lipson Community College (full size STP); Hele's School (Bridome) and Coombe Dean School (1/2 size STP)
- 'NOF Schools' group set up and managed by PCC SDU to share/discuss issues and good practice
- Is there a role for a wider network linking management of school sports facilities ?

Management of Schools: PFI, Academies and Trusts

- Implications for community use of different arrangements
- Issues around PFI
- Particular issue with regard to John Kitto: YMCA Kitto is paid for use of sports halls, but if this arrangement is transferred to the Academy, it may not be able to afford this.

Range of Sports

Most schools offer as many activities and sports as they can, to give pupils a taste of what is available. However, specialisms or at least more popular activities can be identified, such as football at Eggbuckland, rugby and basketball at St Boniface., badminton at Ridgeway etc

Primary schools

- 30 out of 74 primary and special schools responded to questionnaire survey for this Strategy on facilities at their schools. Of the 30 that responded:
- 93% were unable to meet all their sporting curriculum needs on site. 83% went off site for swimming plus other activities – 40% went off site just for swimming.
- 43% said that they had facilities that were used by the general public for sporting or fitness purposes, but only 23% were able to provide changing facilities.
- It was the intention of 57% of responding schools to maintain access for the community to their facilities at peak times (i.e. evenings, weekends and school holidays) for the next 2 years or more. This figure includes access for non-sporting activities.
- 70% said they had some 'spare capacity', i.e. times when their facilities are not being used when they would be happy for additional outside use to take place, however 37% received requests from outside groups or clubs for use of school facilities which they were unable to accommodate.
- 80% said that improvements to, or additional, sporting facilities were required at their school. These aspirations ranged from resurfacing of playgrounds and gaining access to a sports field to schools having their own sports hall and an all weather pitch.

Specialist facilities

For example, sports injury lab and fitness testing facilities at Plymouth City College – schools should be able to access

Schools need to be able to form links with other agencies, such as the PCT

The Wider Education Agenda within Plymouth and its impact for sport

There are a plethora of schemes now emerging which will impact on the demand for sports facilities and related buildings and opportunities throughout Plymouth, as a result of the developing field of sports learning, training and coaching. These include:

The Legacy Trust

Supporting a wide range of innovative cultural and sporting activities for all, which celebrate the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games and which will leave a lasting legacy in communities throughout the United Kingdom

RELAYS (Regional Educational Legacy in Arts and Youth Sports) is a programme of festivals, events and educational activities designed to engage young people and their communities in culture and sport. The programme will generate a positive legacy beyond the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games through raising aspirations, developing knowledge and skills and establishing distinctive new sustainable festivals and events. In Plymouth, it will be delivered by the higher education institutions (UCP Marjon and the University of Plymouth) - who will work together with a range of cultural, sporting, environmental and other educational organisations.

Community Classrooms

UCP Marjon in Plymouth, together with the Universities of Bath and Gloucester, is delivering Community Classrooms (CC), the sport development aspect of the RELAYS project.

CC is a vehicle which will help to raise educational aspirations and achievement by using sport, culture and physical activity to work in and with the community.

Sport and Active Leisure Diploma

The 14-19 Education and Skills White Paper in 2005 outlined DfES plans to transform learning for 14-19 year olds based on 4 key priorities:

- A greater focus on the 3Rs
- Stronger vocational routes,
- Options to accelerate through the system or to take longer in order to achieve higher standards.
- New ways to tackle disengagement

The Diploma in Sport and Active Leisure (Foundation, Higher and Advanced) will provide students with knowledge and understanding of the sport and active leisure industry and combines both theory and hands on experience that gives students the opportunity to gain a fully rounded education through a number of learning methods within the environments of both the classroom and the workplace.

So far in Plymouth, six education establishments have signed up to do the Diploma: Plymouth City College, Plymstock School, Sir John Hunt School, Notre Dame school, Tamarside Community College and Eggbuckland Community College. Different reasons for coming in.

The implications for sports facility provision for Plymouth will be:

- Not every school in the Diploma will be able to afford to provide all requisite facilities so specialist facilities (e.g. sports science labs and video editing suites) will need to be located at certain schools only – and different elements of the curriculum will be taught at different sites
- Students will be travelling around the city more during the daytime to access these different sites
- Great involvement of Volunteers: huge body of volunteers – will also be working with target groups so they will be the workforce to get the nation active (Skills Active website)
- City Wide Timetable: Implications for students throughout the city studying same subjects at same time, so that demand for physical activity facilities at same times.

School Sports Partnerships in Plymouth

The SCo initiative is a joint national programme developed and implemented by the Department for Education and Skills (DfES), the Department for Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS), the New Opportunities Fund (NOF), Sport England and the Youth sports Trust.

The SCo programme has five key principles:

- support for PE
- intergrated sports development and partnership working
- focus on disadvantage and inclusion
- schools working together in families
- a whole school approach

How does it work?

Partnerships are created around specialist sports colleges who work in partnership with a family of secondary, primary and special schools to:

- increase sporting opportunities for young people through co-ordinated physical education and out of school hours learning activities.
- enhance opportunities for young people to experience different sports
- ensure young people are able to access high quality coaching activities
- support opportunities for young people to engage in competition

A typical partnership will be made up of a PDM, up to 4 School Sport Co-ordinators based in secondary schools and up to 25 Primary or Special School Link Teachers (PLTs) from the associated family of primary/special schools.

- There are two School Sports Partnerships in the city – the Sir John Hunt SSP (Stoke Damerel Community College, Tamarside Community College, Eggbuckland Community College, Estover Community College and their feeder primaries and Mount Tamar and other special schools.
- and Plymstock SSP (based at Plymstock School, including Ridgeway School, John Kitto Community College, Lipson Community College, Hele's School, Coombe Dean School, Devonport High School for Boys, Devonport High School for Girls, Plymouth High School for Girls, Longcause Special school and feeder primaries.
- Longcause Community Special School in Plympton St Maurice has also recently been designated as a Specialist Sports College.

The aim of the Partnership Development Managers is to diversify the curriculum by offering higher quality PE with daily physical activity and school to club links. There are key roles for the infrastructure of specialist sports colleges, school sport partnerships, national governing bodies, county sports partnerships and other community providers to ensure that all 5-16 year olds have access to two hours PE and three hours beyond the curriculum and 16-19 year olds have three hours of sport outside of the curriculum. Collectively, this is referred to as the "Five Hour Offer". This will impact on the demand for facilities.

APPENDIX C

LOCALITIES

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DRAFT REVIEW OF LOCALITIES

CENTRAL AND NORTH EAST

Demography

- The Central and North East has twelve neighbourhoods, which makes it the highest locality in terms of number of neighbourhoods in the city. It is the most densely populated in the City and has 61,501 residents (923.5% of the city's population). It has a higher proportion of women than men and one of the highest proportions of under 25 year olds in the city.

As far as health and well being indices are concerned, the Central & NE has:

- The second highest proportion of those with obesity live in the Central and North East locality;
- Highest numbers of parent (s) who are mentally ill or depressed;
- The second highest proportion of children eligible in the Central and North East achieve 5+A*-C grades;

Participation

This locality extends north east from Peverell and Beacon Park in the south to Widewell, Glenholt and Estover. It is a locality of great variety of density of population and demographic profile and of participation patterns. Hartley and Mannamead and Peverell exhibit relatively high rates of participation with up to 30% of the population taking part in at least 3 sessions of 30 minutes activity a week. Eggbuckland, Leigham and Mainstone and much of Estover by contrast, exhibit relatively low rates (between 10% and 20%). Crownhill and adjoining parts of Manadon, northern Derriford, Widewell, Glenholt and Estover are in the middle to high range of participation.

Facilities north of A38

There is a great variety of facilities in this locality. To the north of the A38 are the distinct neighbourhoods of Eggbuckland, Leigham and Mainstone and Estover, which are served by the facilities at Estover and Eggbuckland Community Colleges. Parts of Leigham and Mainstone lie outside a 20 minute walk but within a fairly short car ride of these facilities. However, this area is fairly remote from other facilities such as tennis and bowls; its only proximity is to the commercially run ski and snow slope. The Woodford Valley and attendant green corridor is a valuable open space resource – linking to wider greenspaces to the north west of the city, but even so this area has the feel of being fairly remote. Estover too is a self-contained area and looks to the school for its community facilities. Glenholt is slightly constrained by the airport but still within a fairly short distance of some facilities. Woolwell just outside the locality to the north in the South Hams contains a community centre which is a focus for table tennis in the north of the city.

There is a concentration of sports facilities in Derriford, all to the east of the Tavistock Road, in education, hospital, club and commercial ownership: Devonshire Health and Leisure, Derriford Health and Leisure, UCP Marjon and Swallows Gymnastics Club. UCP Marjon is undergoing redevelopment to provide a 12 court hall, enhanced 25m x 5 lane swimming pool and fitness facilities; it also has a full size sand-filled STP. Members of the public can access the facilities (pool, fitness, sports hall) at a fairly wide variety of times (after redevelopment the pool will be available to the community for at least 70 hours a week) outside their use by

students. Access to the facilities at Devonshire Health and Leisure Sports halls, indoor and outdoor pools) is via membership; in particular, the 8 indoor tennis courts here (and the floodlit outdoor courts) are a superb facility, and there is a racquets development programme, with some use by schools and for outside events, but the facility is a members' club. Access to the facilities at Derriford Health and Leisure is via membership (priority to NHS staff), and it offers a wide programme of activities. Although there will be 20 badminton courts within a quarter of a mile radius here, there are still constraints on accessing these facilities during the daytime and for a reasonable price. Swallows on the Tamar Industrial Estate is a specialist gymnastics facility.

Health and Leisure Centres are well served here with all three facilities having Health and Fitness Suites, albeit with limited access. Just to the west of the Tavistock Road there is a new 4 court sports hall, health and fitness suite at Notre Dame School.

There are currently three STPs in this part of the locality – a half size sand filled pitch at Eggbuckland School and two full size sand STPs at UCP Marjon and Manadon Football Centre. A 3G STP is being constructed as part of the redevelopment of the UCP Marjon campus. There are longstanding proposals to resurface the Manadon site as 3G and also proposals within the redevelopment of the Estover campus for a half-size 3G pitch.

St Boniface School (boys) has no sports hall and uses a range of facilities of off-site facilities, including the Devonshire Health and Leisure, the STP at Manadon and UCP Marjon to meet curriculum needs.

Facilities south of A38

South of the A38, there are four neighbourhoods – Hartley and Mannamead, Higher Compton, and Peverell to the east of the Tavistock Road and Beacon Park and Penny Cross to the west.

Aside from Beacon Park and Penny Cross, this area has a considerable concentration of resources and facilities namely:

- 18 tennis courts in Hartley & Mannamead at Russell Avenue, Lockington Avenue, Hill Lane, Mannamead LTC, and Whiteford Road, and one court owned by the City Council at Hartley Park
- Bowling greens at Central Park (public) and at Sir Francis Drake (private)
- Health and fitness facilities at The Mayflower Leisure Centre and others
- The pool complex at Central Park
- 15 badminton courts at The Mayflower Leisure Centre
- Multi use games areas at Goals.
- Plymouth College – pool (used by Plymouth Leander), 4 court hall and half-size STP

From this part of the locality, it is relatively easy (especially in the south) to access other facilities e.g. those at Stoke Damerel Community College, University of Plymouth and those facilities in Stonehouse, Stoke and Devonport.

Devonport High School for Girls and Plymouth High School for Girls have no sports halls and make extensive use of The Mayflower Centre. They need to have access to indoor sports provision close at hand.

SOUTH EAST LOCALITY

Demography

The South East locality comprises five neighbourhoods and is the third least densely populated locality in Plymouth. With the South East locality, there are the only two localities in Plymouth with more men than women overall; the population is 44006 representing 17% of the city's population and has third highest proportions of under 25s in the city.

As far as health and well being indices are concerned, the South East locality has the third lowest proportion of those with obesity and the third highest number on low income dependant on benefits in the city; and the third highest number of vulnerable families;

Participation Rates

This continues the mixed range of participation rates as seen in the Central and North East locality, with Mutley and Greenbank and the adjoining part of Mount Gould showing relatively high rates (23.5% - 31%). Participation rates in the East End are middle to high (21% - 23%), but in the remainder of this locality – Efford, Lipson and Laira and the adjoining eastern part of Mount Gould, participation is low (between 11% and 18%).

Facility provision

Indoor sports provision is concentrated at three sites: University of Plymouth (sports hall, squash courts and fitness gym), Lipson Community College (sports hall, full size sand based STP) and Plymouth College – private school with a sports hall, rifle range, 25m indoor pool and a gym and half-size sand based STP.

Have not been able to establish use here at Plymouth College, but apparent that Lipson is the main facility here. Draws from Efford, but outside 1km (15 minutes walk) radius and mainly serves Lipson/Laira and Mount Gould

Sports Halls

Lipson Sports Centre draws from across the city and principally serves Lipson/Laira and Mount Gould. Efford lies outside the 1km (15 minutes' walk) radius. The University facilities lie within easy walking distance of Mutley and Green Bank and Mount Gould and the north city centre and top of Stonehouse. Plymouth College on border with Central and SE and is easily accessible to Peverell and Manamead.

Specialist Facilities

There are no specialist facilities in this locality.

Tennis and Bowls Facilities

Unity Park in Efford is a private bowls club. Tothill Park in Mount Gould provides just one tennis court and a bowls green. Areas of Lipson and Laira not well served with tennis facilities

Health and Fitness

There are fitness facilities at Cannons and Imara Ladies Gyms and the University.

STPs

The main STP in the locality is at Lipson, with a half-size at Plymouth College; otherwise the nearest facilities are at Brickfields.

Youth and Community Facilities

Several such facilities at Onward, Tothill, Efford and Mount Gould Community Centres with varying range of facilities.

Water

Well used and important facilities here including Royal Western Yacht Club, Plymouth Amateur Rowing Club and Plymouth Powerboat School.

SOUTH WEST LOCALITY

Demography

This locality contains the huge naval base at Devonport, recently subject to regeneration work via the Devonport Regeneration Trust. It is the second most densely populated locality in the whole of Plymouth with 52,445 (20.2%) of the city's population.

It scores highly on a range of deprivation indices: it has the highest proportion of poor housing that is having a detrimental effect on the family; The highest proportion of those with obesity The highest numbers of parent (s) who abuse alcohol and drugs and who are mentally ill or depressed; has the second highest number of people with low income and who are dependant on benefits in the city and the highest number of vulnerable families

Participation

This locality presents a mixed range of participation – the city centre, perhaps because of its younger demographic profile exhibits relatively high rates (23.5% - 31%); Stoke is in the middle to high range (21% - 23%), and the remainder of the locality – Keyham, Ford and Stonehouse has low to middle range. Morice Town and Devonport are noted for low participation (between 11% and 18%), but the survey was undertaken before Brickfields Recreation Centre was established and it may be that participation has increased here recently as a result.

Facility Provision

Keyham is the main Dockyard neighbourhood and the vast facilities at HMS Drake/Wyvern Centre serve areas of Barne Barton and St Bueaux and King's Tamerton and Weston Mill where large numbers of service families live. The south east corner is relatively well served by a variety of facilities with good access into other facilities in central south Plymouth, but the north is more akin to the north west locality, with few facilities – principally YMCA Kitto.

Swimming

Arguably the best served locality within Plymouth with three swimming pools: three outdoor at Mount Wise, Tinside and at John Kitto Community School and the indoor leisure pool complex at Plymouth Pavilions. However, no indoor lane pool (other than pool at HMS Drake which has limited outside use), although Central Park pools within relatively easy reach.

Indoor Sport

Wonderful facilities at HMS Drake, but not generally open to public. There are 4 court sportshalls with community access at Stoke Damerel Community College; at Devonport High School for Boys and at Plymouth College juniors (possibly).

Brickfields Sports Centre in Devonport is – apart from the Mayflower Leisure Centre – the only public indoor facility in Plymouth with all day community access, with a 4 court hall, health and fitness and STPs.

The largest public facility in this locality is YMCA Kitto – with 11 courts in two sports halls, a climbing wall, a multi use games area, a health and fitness suite and various rooms for dance, gym etc. This tends to draw mainly from the north of the locality. There is an arrangement whereby the facilities are used by John Kitto School during the day.

Health and Fitness

There are Health and Fitness facilities at Brickfields and YMCA Kitto.

Specialist Facilities

There is a 6 lane athletic track and field facilities at Brickfields Athletics Stadium.

STPs

Mix of MoD and public facilities at HMS Drake/Wyvern Centre (sand changing to 3G), Stonehouse Barracks (sand); full size sand at Brickfields and half-size 3G (mainly used by Plymouth Albion) at Brickfields.

Water and Outdoor

Proximity to water is defining characteristic of this locality, with great potential to increase opportunities and access to the water.

Outdoor Tennis and Bowls

West Hoe and Devonport Park have public facilities for tennis and there are a range of public and private bowls facilities at Citybus, Victoria Park, Devonport Park and Plymouth Hoe.

NORTH WEST LOCALITY

Demography

The North West has eight neighbourhoods; it is the third most densely populated locality in the city and has a population of 46,408 (17.9% of Plymouth's population) which makes it the third highest locality in terms of number of neighbourhoods in the city;

- The second highest proportion of those with obesity live in the North West locality;
- Second highest numbers of parent (s) who abuse alcohol, drugs or who are mentally ill or depressed
- Highest proportion of children registered with special educational needs;
- The lowest proportion of children eligible in the North West achieve 5+A*-C grades;
- The highest number on low income dependant on benefits in the city;
- The second highest number of vulnerable families;

Participation Rates

This locality exhibits low rates of participation (11% - 18%) across almost all its area, despite having some of the most densely populated neighbourhoods. Honicknowle, Southway, Ernesettle, St Budeaux and Kings Tamerton are notable in this respect. Slightly higher rates (up to 21%) are achieved in parts of Whiteleigh, Tamerton Foilot and southern Barne Barton.

Facility Provision

The locality is bisected by the A38, with Ernesettle to the north, with very sparse provision and large areas with little provision. The locality contains one of the two sports colleges in the city at Sir John Hunt Community Sports College which forms part of the Whiteleigh Learning Campus incorporating a special school and a primary school.

Sports Halls

There are only two 4 court sports halls in this locality itself, both of which are on school sites - at Sir John Hunt Community Sports College and Tamarside Community College, although the area is also served by the facilities at YMCA Kitto (11 courts). However, this leaves large parts of the locality outside of 1km from a sports hall, notably Tamerton Foliot, Ernesettle and Barne Barton. The Tamarside area also has access to Saltash Leisure Centre.

Health and Fitness

No facilities recorded

Swimming Facilities

There is no provision for swimming actually within the locality, although just south lies John Kitto College (outdoor pool). This area identified in previous strategies as being poorly served by swimming pool provision.

Outdoor Surfaces

The only STP serving this area is Manadon just over the border in Central and North East and Bull Point, an excellent sand based full size STP which has some community use but owned by MoD. This locality is also poorly served with tennis and bowls – just courts at St Budeaux Tennis Club, Verna Road; no bowling greens

Water and Natural

Tamar River Sailing Club here but generally access to the water is limited and links into countryside relatively poor.

Specialist facilities

The North West is the only locality within Plymouth with no specialist (i.e. ice, ski, gym, athletics etc) facilities (or with easy access to these elsewhere in city)

PLYMPTON LOCALITY

Demography

To the west of Plymouth, a fairly affluent area with pockets of deprivation. It has a population of 30,231 representing 11.7% of the city's population. It is the second least densely populated locality in Plymouth. Plympton as a locality has the lowest proportion of people with obesity in the city; the second lowest number of families on low income dependant on benefits in the city; and the locality is the second lowest in the city for detected crime involving youth offenders in 2006. As a locality, it has the third highest proportion of children in Plympton achieve 5+ A*-C grades

Participation

Plympton shows a range of participation. Chaddlewood shows relatively high rates of participation – an interesting anomaly perhaps in the far east of Plymouth. The built up parts of Yealmpston, Plympton St Maurice and Woodford show middle to high rates (21%-23%) but participation rates in Colebrook and Newnham are lower (between 18% and 21%).

Facility Provision

The main facilities are at the two secondary schools in the locality and outdoor facilities at Harewood. All facilities are very close together in Plympton (tennis, bowls, squash, health and fitness and sports halls), other than Hele's School which is a little further out in Newnham.

Sports Halls

Provision is centred at five sites: indoor provision on school sites at Plympton Ridgeway School (hall, health and fitness suite, outdoor areas) and Hele's School (4 court hall, tennis dome with 3 tennis courts; gym and indoor rifle range).

These two indoor sports halls serve most of the locality within 1km, although parts of Chaddlewood and the areas around Marsh Mills and to the north lie outside this catchment.

Tennis and Bowls

There are facilities for tennis and bowls at Harewood (and also playing fields) but this is the only site in Plympton with outdoor facilities, Hele's School has indoor tennis courts within the specially constructed 'bridome'.

Specialist Facilities

Indoor tennis dome at Hele's School and 3 squash courts at Westcountry Squash and Fitness Centre.

Newnham Park, just outside the locality to the north, offers a range of outdoor adventure pursuits, including cycling sports.

Health and Fitness

Westcountry Squash and Fitness Centre has fitness facilities; the only other provision closeby is just outside the locality at Elfordleigh Oasis Health Spa. The two secondary schools also have small fitness suites.

Swimming Provision

Plympton Indoor Pool is the main public indoor provision in the city outside of the Central Park pools. It is operating at capacity, with people travelling from all over the city – including Plymstock - especially since the closure of Seaton pool.

STPs

There are no STPs in this locality – the nearest full size STPs are at Plymstock (3G), UCP Marjon (sand and 3G) and Lipson (sand), and at Ivybridge Community College – all of which involves some travelling.

PLYMSTOCK LOCALITY

Demography

Plymstock in the south east, bordering on the South Hams has the lowest population of any locality in Plymouth, but still a community of 25,102 (9.7%) of the population. It is the least populated locality, with four neighbourhoods. Plymstock, as one of the six localities within Plymouth, has:

- the lowest proportion of poor housing that is having a detrimental effect on the family;
- the second lowest proportion of those with obesity

- the lowest numbers of parent (s) who abuse alcohol or drugs and are mentally ill or depressed;
- the highest proportion of children achieving 5+A*-C GCSE grades;
- the lowest recorded amount of detected crime involving youth offenders in 2006.
- The second lowest number of people on low incomes and dependant on benefits in the city;

Participation

Plymstock exhibits middle to high rates of participation across all its neighbourhoods – Plymstock, Elburton & Dunstone, Goosewell and Turnchapel, Hooe and Oreston.

Facility Provision

There are two indoor sports centres, both on school sites. Plymstock Sports College has one 4 court hall, with another being built, a climbing wall, a large outdoor muga marked for 6 tennis courts, a full size 3G pitch, health and fitness facilities and a gym. Coombe Dean Secondary School has a gym, small health & fitness, a 4 court hall and a half-size sand STP. Both schools run extensive community use programmes.

Most of the built up areas of Plymstock lie within 1km of Plymstock and Coombe Dean schools, and the facilities are a short drive from the Hooe and Turnchapel neighbourhood.

Swimming Facilities

There are no indoor swimming facilities within this locality – a need has been established for many years. A new pool is planned for Sherford.

Specialist Facilities

Other land based facilities are fairly limited – there are 2 golf centres – Plymstock Driving Range and Staddons Height.

Tennis and Bowls

There are bowls clubs at Plymstock Bowls and Dean Cross and tennis courts at Dean Cross and at Plymstock School.

Health and Fitness

There are fitness facilities at both schools and at Fort Stamford and Curves for Women (membership only). Fort Stamford also has 4 squash courts and a small pool.

STPs

Area probably well served with full size 3G and half-size sand, but no full size sand based pitch for hockey.

Water Facilities

These are the jewels in the crown for Plymstock, which has the Mountbatten Water Sports and Activities Centre – and other water based centres including: Hooe Point Sailing Club (Civil Service), Plym Yacht Club, Plymouth Youth Sailing, Cattewater Pilot Gig Club, Port of Plymouth Canoe Association, Plymouth Sound BSAC and Plymouth Sailing School.

Youth and Community

Outdoor Basketball Initiative sites at Coombe Dean and other youth facilities at; Morley Youth and Community Centre and Plymstock Community Centre.

APPENDIX D
MARKET SEGMENTATION

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Appendix D.1: Market Segmentation Analysis

		Neighbourhoods where identified Market Segments form 12% + of the adult population across the majority of the area												
		Central & North East Locality												
No.	Sport England Market Segment	Widewell	Glenholt	Derriford	Estover	Manadon	Crownhill	Eggbuckland	Leigham & Mainstone	Beacon Park & Pennycross	Peverell	Hartley & Mannamead	Higher Compton	Total
2	JAMIE			1										1
4	LEANNE			1										1
9	KEV	1		1					1					3
11	PHILLIP			1	1			1		1				4
13	ROGER & JOY	1	1		1		1	1			1	1		7
14	BRENDA			1					1					2
19	ELSIE & ARNOLD		1			1				1				3
		2	2	5	2	1	1	2	2	2	1	1	0	

		Neighbourhoods where identified Market Segments form 12% + of the adult population across the majority of the area									
		North West Locality									
No.	Sport England Market Segment	Threshold within Nbhdhs	Tamerton Foliot	Southway	Ernesettle	Whiteigh	Honicknowle	St Budeaux	Kings Tamerton & Weston Mill	Barne Barton	Total
2	JAMIE	12%									0
4	LEANNE	9%									0
9	KEV	9%		1	1	1	1			1	5
11	PHILLIP	9%									0
13	ROGER & JOY	9%	1								1
14	BRENDA	8%		1	1	1	1			1	4
19	ELSIE & ARNOLD	12%		1	1	1	1	1			5
			1	3	3	2	3	1	0	2	

		Neighbourhoods where identified Market Segments form 12% + of the adult population across the majority of the area										
		South West Locality										
No.	Sport England Market Segment	Threshold within Nbhd's	Ham	North Prospect	Keyham	Ford	Morice Town	Stoke	Devonport	Stonehouse	City Centre	Total
2	JAMIE	12%			1	1	1			1	1	5
4	LEANNE	9%			1	1	1			1	1	5
9	KEV	9%		1			1		1	1	1	5
11	PHILLIP	9%										0
13	ROGER & JOY	9%						1				1
14	BRENDA	8%	1	1					1	1		4
19	ELSIE & ARNOLD	12%	1						1			2
			2	2	2	2	3	1	3	4	3	

		Neighbourhoods where identified Market Segments form 12% + of the adult population across the majority of the area						
		South East Locality						
No.	Sport England Market Segment	Threshold within Nbhd's	Efford	Lipson & Laira	Mutley & Greenbank	Mount Gould	East End	Total
2	JAMIE	12%			1	1	1	3
4	LEANNE	9%		1	1	1	1	4
9	KEV	9%	1				1	2
11	PHILLIP	9%						0
13	ROGER & JOY	9%						0
14	BRENDA	8%	1					1
19	ELSIE & ARNOLD	12%						0
			2	1	2	2	3	

Neighbourhoods where identified Market Segments form 12% + of the adult population across the majority of the area								
Plympton Locality								
No.	Sport England Market Segment	Threshold within Nbhd	Woodford	Colebrook & Newnham	Plympton St Maurice	Chaddlewood	Yealmpston	Total
2	JAMIE	12%						0
4	LEANNE	9%						0
9	KEV	9%						0
11	PHILLIP	9%	1		1	1	1	4
13	ROGER & JOY	9%	1	1	1		1	4
14	BRENDA	8%						0
19	ELSIE & ARNOLD	12%	1	1	1		1	4
			3	2	3	1	3	

Neighbourhoods where identified Market Segments form 12% + of the adult population across the majority of the area							
Plymstock Locality							
Sport England Market Segment	Threshold within Nbhd	Plymstock	Elburton & Dunstone	Goosewell	Tumchapel, Hooe & Orestone	Total	
JAMIE	12%					0	
LEANNE	9%					0	
KEV	9%					0	
PHILLIP	9%	1		1		2	
ROGER & JOY	9%	1	1	1	1	4	
BRENDA	8%					0	
ELSIE & ARNOLD	12%	1				1	
		3	1	2	1		

	TOTAL					
	SW	PX	CNE	PLYM	NW	SE
JAMIE	5	0	1	0	0	3
LEANNE	5	0	1	0	0	4
KEV	5	0	3	0	5	2
PHILLIP	0	2	4	4	0	0
ROGER & JOY	1	4	7	4	1	0
BRENDA	4	0	2	0	4	1
ELSIE & ARNOLD	2	1	3	4	5	0
	22	7	21	12	15	10

Neighbourhoods with high representation of 3 or more target groups						
SW	Morice Town, Devonport, Stonehouse, City centre					
Plymstock (PX)	Plymstock					
CNE	Derriford,					
Plympton (Plym)	Plympton St M, Yealmstone, Woodford					
NW	Southway, Ernesettle, Honicknowle					
SE	East End					

		Description	Sex	Age	Marital Status	Housing	Employment	Children?	Social Class
A02	JAMIE	Sports Team Drinkers	M	18-25	Single	Private Council Rented	Student/Unemployed	None	C2/D3
A04	LEANNE	Supportive Singles	F	18-25	Single	Private Council Rented	Student/Unemployed	Yes	C2/DE
B09	KEV	Pub League Team Mates	M	36-45	Married/Single	Private Council Rented	Employed FT	May	DE
C11	PHILLIP	Comfortable Mid Life Males	M	46-55	Married	Owner Occupier	Employed FT	Yes	ABC1
C13	ROGER & JOY	Early Retirement Couple	M&F	56-65	Married	Owner Occupier	Unemployed/Retired	Yes	ABC1
D19	ELSIE & ARNOLD	Retirement Home Singles	F	66+	Retired Singles	Sheltered Accommodation	Retired	Without	DE
C14	BRENDA	Older Working Woman	F	46-55	Single/Married	Private Council Rented	FT/PT/Housewife	May	C2/DE

		%age 3x30 mins moderate intensity exercise per week	0 x 30 mins per week	England	Plymouth
A02	JAMIE	32%	30%	4.3	8.6
A04	LEANNE	23%	44%	3.8	6.7
B09	KEV	19%	51%	5.3	7.0
C11	PHILLIP	26%	39%	8.1	6.9
C13	ROGER & JOY	19%	54%	6.7	6.3
D19	ELSIE & ARNOLD	5%	85%	9.1	9.6
C14	BRENDA	14%	64%	4.3	5.4

Key sports: 3 or more					
		Football			
		Swimming			
		Aerobics/Keep Fit/Pilates/Yoga/Step Machine			
		Dance Exercise			
	Others				
		Sailing		Cricket	
		Weightlifting		Badminton	
		Martial arts		Bowls	
		Boxing		Walking	
		Golf		Fishing	
		Snooker/pool/darts			

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		Typical Sports Participated in																																		
		Football	Sailing	Weightlifting	Martial Arts	Boxing	Swimming	Golf	Cycling	Squash	Cricket	Basketball	Badminton	Yoga	Aerobics/Keep Fit	Pilates	Gym	Jogging	Bows	Rollerblading	Step Machine	Dance Exercise	Netball	Walking	Shooting	Body Combat	Ice Skating	Rounders	Gymnastics	Trampolining	Fishing	Snooker/Pool/Darts				
		A02	A04	B09	C11	C13	D19	C14																												
A02	JAMIE	1		1	1	1						1	1																			1				
A04	LEANNE						1								1								1						1							
B09	KEV	1									1																						1			
C11	PHILLIP	1						1	1	1	1	1					1	1																		
C13	ROGER & JOY						1	1						1	1	1			1						1	1					1					
D19	ELSIE & ARNOLD						1							1	1				1						1											
C14	BRENDA						1								1																			1	1	

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		Participation Rate	Health/Fitness club members?	Sports club member?	Motivation	Encourage?	Constraints?	How to contact
A02 JAMIE		2nd/4	No	Yes	Improving performance; being with mates	Better sporting facilities	No-one to go with; Lack of time	Mobile; internet
A04 LEANNE		4th/4	Unlikely	Unlikely	Weight loss; take children Training to compete, meet friends. Enjoys sport	Childcare help; cheaper cost; longer opening hours Better facilities; cheaper entry	Apathy; Cost restrictions	Magazines; TV; mobile
B09 KEV		5th/6		Possibly	Meeting friends; taking children; improving performance keeping fit; enjoy sport; take grandchildren	Childcare help; more time Better facilities; improved transport		TV; mobile;
C11 PHILLIP		1st/5	Yes	Yes		Cost not an issue		Radio; magazines; newspapers
C13 ROGER & JOY				Likely				Radio
D19 ELSIE & ARNOLD		3/3	No	No		Disability, health problems, transport		
C14 BRENDA				Unlikely	Lose weight, take grandchildren	Longer opening, cheaper admissions	Just not interested, lack of time	

APPENDIX E
METHODOLOGY

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Appendix E.1: Methodology

- 1.1 The strategic framework reflects the current sports facility infrastructure of the city, assesses the strengths and weaknesses of this, and specifically identifies the priorities – by sport, facility type and area - for future investment. The need for this future investment has been identified through analysis of existing facility provision (nature, location, role and spatial distribution), participation levels (community and performance) and opportunities for future development.
- 1.2 The Strategy provides a framework for use by the key partners – the City Council (Culture, Sport and Leisure, Children’s Services and Development critically), the Community Sports Network, the PCC, NGBs and other partners in children and young people’s services, health, community safety and the commercial sector to inform and guide discussions about facility need and investment.
- 1.3 The Strategy has been prepared in line with a Steering Group comprised of officers of the City Council and external agencies including the PCT. Detail of consultation undertaken and the facility assessment is contained within Appendices. The methodology used is PPG17 compliant and the local audit and assessment of needs will enable standards of provision embracing quantity, quality and accessibility to be developed, based on sub areas within the city.
- 1.4 In essence, the main stages undertaken have been:

A Identifying local needs

- 1.5 Aim to provide robust supporting evidence of needs, aspirations, satisfaction levels and demand to inform the above strategy, by taking account of existing and ongoing consultation and survey work undertaken by Plymouth City Council and its partners and through additional meaningful engagement with (targeted) local communities, residents, clubs, groups and partnership agencies. Consultation was undertaken within the local authorities, NGBs, CSPs and strategic stakeholders across the region (See Appendix consultation, supply and demand assessment and the FPM analysis.
 - Building on existing data and studies – including Sport England Active People and Plymouth Points of View studies
 - Consultation with key strategic partners, Plymouth Community Sports Network, professional clubs etc, School Sports Partnerships, all secondary schools, FE/HE, MoD
 - Sport England Market segmentation data – Ben, Alison etc
 - Consultation with clubs, Plymouth Sports Forum, leagues and NGB SDOs
 - Targeted additional consultation around low participant groups – young people, BEM, older people, disability groups
 - Future population growth – impact of new developments such as Sherford in south east of city

B Establishing existing facility provision

- 1.6 In developing the Strategy, a range of facility data sources have been analysed, assessed and updated. These include the national sports facilities database - Active Places, the planning tools within the Active Places Power website and the Facility Planning Model (FPM). Facility Audit work carried out is helping to inform where the quality of the experience can be improved and opportunities on offer tailored to meet individual needs, through pricing, the introduction of quality monitoring systems etc.

- 1.7 The Active Places tools are part of a national planning approach, developed by Sport England to assist local authorities and partners to plan more strategically for sports facilities provision. It is critical to emphasise that the audit and assessment work across the city will be used to update the national Active Places database; this is the information on which the regional FPM modeling and analysis is based. Analysis using mapping techniques, Sports Facility Calculator, Robust research to give confidence about what will be required in 15 years' time. Mapping key feature of the work and based around 6 'locality areas' in Plymouth (see Maps: North West, South west, Central & North East, South East, Plympton and Plymstock)
- 1.8 The facilities per 1000 population calculations have been used to assess relative facility provision. These assessments do not estimate demand for facilities, only supply. They demonstrate the current level of provision of specific types of facilities in the city, and how these compare to other similar cities, using the regional and national averages as the starting point.
- 1.9 The Methodology used within the Strategy is that suggested by Sport England as a basis for strategy production, which in turn is based on Planning Policy Guidance Note 17: Planning for Open Space, Sport and Recreation and its Companion Guide: Assessing Needs and Opportunities (*July 2002 - OPDM*) i.e.:
- Stage 1 Setting the Vision
 - Stage 2 Scoping and Needs Assessment (supply and demand)
 - Stage 3 Consultation on Options
 - Stage 4 Strategy Development
 - Stages 5 & 6 Adoption, Monitoring and Review
- 1.10 Sport England states that the approach outlined in above is not a 'one size fits all' approach as it is recognised that many local authorities have different set ups and priorities with regard to the delivery of sport and recreation. For example, Stages 3 and 4 – Consultation and Finalisation of Options and Strategy Development will often overlap and interrelate.
- 1.11 The Study has also adhered to the FIS objectives as promoted by Genesis Consulting.
- 1.12 In order to do this, the objectives of this evidenced based study were:
- To establish and agree the current (and proposed) stock of public, education, voluntary and private sports and leisure facilities provision in Plymouth, namely:
 - Indoor sports halls
 - Indoor and outdoor swimming pools
 - Synthetic turf pitches
 - Indoor and outdoor tennis provision
 - Indoor and outdoor bowls provision
 - Health and fitness facilities
 - Specialist facilities: gymnastics, ski sports, ice, athletics, golf etc
 - Water and adventure sports and activities
 - Youth provision – outdoor basketball hoops, mugas, youth and community centres
 - (It should be noted that the distribution and analysis of grass pitch provision throughout the city has already been considered within the 2007 Playing Pitch Strategy)
 - To develop quality assessment criteria for existing facilities to assess the condition of existing facilities and whether they are fit for purpose (or could be made so)

- To establish accessibility criteria for the range of sports facilities and opportunities
- To review customer satisfaction with service and facilities
- To set standards of provision for quantity, quality, accessibility and service levels
- To investigate current and future expectations and requirements for the facility types included in the assessment
- To consider the potential impacts of major development programmes such as new housing development proposals and Building Schools for the Future (BSF).
- To match current and future requirements against the existing and projected population, identifying shortfalls or surpluses of provision, at both locality and city wide level
- To identify how facilities and population of neighbouring local authorities might affect demand and supply
- To consider and agree how predicted and identified shortfalls could be met, through the provision of new or refurbishment of existing facilities and resources, improving access and other options
- To engage with and consult local communities, local strategic partners and other stakeholders on the development of the strategy for the city;
- To begin the process of identifying a number of key sports to focus on as a priority through the life of the Strategy

1.13 In order to meet the needs of this approach, the following research has been undertaken:

1. A review of the many relevant corporate and Plymouth 2020 partner agency documents, reports and previous research relevant to the provision of sports facilities in Plymouth (see bibliography)

2. An assessment of the demand and need for sports facilities in Plymouth using a range of techniques: e.g. Sport England's Active People diagnostic (including market segmentation); Plymouth Points of View survey, ONS data, additional surveys, focus groups and questionnaires (principally around young people, older people, women and people with disabilities). 2008 Place Survey

3. A range of community consultation, notably with disability groups, women, older people and young people, to add value to some of the earlier consultation findings

4. Consultation with national governing bodies of sport and/or their regional representatives and a review of information from current Whole Sport Plans and other relevant documents as to current issues, plans and proposals for facility, club and sports development in Plymouth

5. Visits to around 6 local authority owned and operated venues, FE and HE establishments, school, Ministry of Defence, club and commercial sites providing community access to sport facilities to build up the detailed picture and audit of provision in terms of quantity, quality and accessibility (audits have been carried out by the consultants, PCC Sports Development Unit and other PCC officers; some of this material, specifically relating to the quality of provision and 'fit for purpose', is still being analysed)

6. Personal and/or telephone interviews with PCC officers from Development, Culture, Sport & Leisure and Children's Services, managers and operators of main facilities, key stakeholder groups, key sports clubs, Plymouth Sports Forum, the Community Sports Network, Partnership Development Managers, School Principals and Heads of PE and others

7. A review Sport England's Active Places Power Survey Reports for geographical areas and facilities within Plymouth to provide guidance and benchmarking for existing levels and local standards of provision for sports facilities;
8. A sophisticated mapping exercise of facility, participation and demographic information, based on Active Places Power and the analysis of the above

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Appendix E.2: List of Consultees and Facilities Audited

1. Steering Group

Steering Group		
Plymouth City Council	James Coulton	Head of Culture, Sport & Leisure
Plymouth City Council	Sarah Flanagan	Leisure Operations Officer
Plymouth City Council	Peter Kelley	Research & Database Officer
Plymouth City Council	Gareth Simmons	Team Leader, CAMP/Children's Services
Plymouth City Council	Liz Slater	Special Projects Officer
Plymouth City Council	Louise Oates	Sports Development Manager
Plymouth City Council	David Taylor	Strategy Co-ordinator, Planning
Plymouth City Council	Kevin Thomas	Sport & Leisure Manager
Plymouth City Council	Olivia Wilson	Policy Officer (Planning)
PCT	Dr Caroline Dimond/Sarah Lawson	PCT
Plymouth Sports Forum	Nigel Rowe	Community Sport Forum
Sport England	Martin Drennan	Sport England
Genesis Consulting	Len Croney	Genesis Consulting
Bennett Leisure & Planning Ltd	Jacqueline Bennett	Consultant

2. Plymouth City Council

Plymouth City Council	Allen, Les	Leading on Estover PFI - Pathfinder
Plymouth City Council	Bowden, Claire	Manager - Tinside Pool
Plymouth City Council	Church, Linda	Senior Capital Planning & Asset Management
Plymouth City Council	Clarke, Lynn	Community Services
Plymouth City Council	Halifax, Darin	Community Services SIC
Plymouth City Council	Harris, Sarah	Senior Youth Support Worker
Plymouth City Council	King, Paula	Culture, Sport & Leisure - Bookings
Plymouth City Council	London, John	Children's Services
Plymouth City Council	Mackenzie, Kevin	SIC
Plymouth City Council	Northcott, Martin	Head of Outdoor Education
Plymouth City Council	Pollock, Dave	Asset Management Condition Surveys
Plymouth City Council	Prosser, Bronwyn	Community Services SIC
Plymouth City Council	Selman, Jonathan	Head of Planning for AAPs - Derriford
Plymouth City Council	Trickett, Scott	Manager - Mount Wise
Plymouth City Council	Various officers re: youth consultation	
Plymouth City Council	Waters, Rhonda	Property
Plymouth City Council	Woodman, Lisa	Community Services

3. Plymouth Sports Forum

Baseball	Martin Wilson	(At Central Park users group meeting)
Basketball	Bob Widdecombe	X Interviewed
Bowls	Bernard Blatchford	X Interviewed
City College Plymouth	Jacqueline Woodward	Alternative contact made
Cricket	Dennis White	
Diving	Karen Graddon	At PSF meeting 18/11/08
Golf	Peter Mehigan	No feedback/contact to date
Gymnastics	Sara Gibbons	At PSF meeting 18/11/08
Hockey	Jamie Oxley	X Interviewed
Marjons	Lance Daggart	At PSF meeting 18/11/08
Martial Arts	Colin Putt	
Model Flying Assoc.	Mr D Stephens	
Motorsport	David Wigmore	
Netball	Sharron Robbie	Written information
Primary Heads	Nigel Sparrow	All primary schools contacted
Plymstock Police Sports Club	Clive Collier	
Plymouth Pavilions	Louise Chaves	X Interviewed
Rowing	Stephanie Green	X Interviewed
Rugby Union	Bob Anstis	At PSF meeting 18/11/08
Sailing	Roger Bulpitt	At PSF meeting 18/11/08
Plymouth Assn of Secondary Heads	Mrs Wendy Brett	X Interviewed
Shooting	Joe Cummins	Xwritten response
Snooker	Roger Cole	
Swimming	Barry Wilkins	At PSF meeting 18/11/08
Table Tennis	Laurie Harrison	Alternative contact thro' ETTA NGB rep
Tennis	David Williams	Alternative contact thro' LTA NGB rep
University of Plymouth	Lesley Coulton	X Interviewed
Volleyball	Graham Pearson	X Interviewed
YMCA	Ben Roper	X Interviewed

4. Community Sports Network

Chair, Plymouth Sports Forum	Nigel Rowe	X Interviewed
Director of Sport, Sir John Hunt	Dean Anderson	X Interviewed
Public Health Development Unit	Caroline Dimond	X Interviewed
UCP Marjon	Stan Cinnamon	X Interviewed
PCC Safer Communities	Pete Aley	
Devon & Cornwall Police	Chris Eastwood	Emailed
University of Plymouth	Lesley Coulton	X Interviewed
Plymouth Argyle FC	Paul Stapleton	
Active for Life Project/Plymouth Guild	Justin Ranger	X Interview arranged with alternative contac
Professional Coaching/Marjon/Netball	Denise Ellis	X Interviewed
Plymouth Assn of Secondary Heads	Wendy Brett	X Interviewed
Communications - Police	David Fitzgerald	
Evening Herald	Clare Jardine	

5. Education

Education	
City College Plymouth	Site visit and interviews
Coombe Dean	Site visit and interviews
Devonport High School for Boys	Site visit and interviews
Devonport High School for Girls	Site visit and interviews
Eggbuckland Community College	Site visit and interviews
Estover Community College	Site visit and interviews
Hele's School	Site visit and interviews
John Kitto Community College	Site visit and interviews
Lipson Community College	Site visit and interviews
Longcause Community Special School	Written questionnaire
Notre Dame Roman Catholic School	Site visit and interviews
Plymouth College	Telephone conversation
Plymouth High School for Girls	Site visit and interviews
Plymstock School	Site visit and interviews
Ridgeway School	Site visit and interviews
Sir John Hunt	Site visit and interviews
St Boniface's Roman Catholic College	Site visit and interviews
Stoke Damerel Community College	Site visit and interviews
Tamarside Community College	Site visit and interviews
UCP Marjon	Site visit and interviews
University of Plymouth	Site visit and interviews
Questionnaire sent to all primary schools in Plymouth; 30 received completed.	

6. Specific Sports (in addition to representatives of Plymouth Sports Forum)

Acquatic - swimming	Emailed
Angling	Interview with Plymouth Coarse
Association Football	Interviewed - Hannah Buckley
Athletics	Written comments from Secretary - Athletics Forum; contact with Sonia
Badminton	Interviewed - Sue Jarvis Devon Badminton SDO 2/12/08
Basketball	Interviewed - Plymouth Raiders & interview with George Hatchell SDO
Bowls	Interview - Bernard Blatchford
Boxing	
Climbing Indoor	Info from various centres
Cricket	Info from Devon Cricket SDO
Cycling	
Disability Sport	Input from disability groups
Gymnastics	Interview with Swallows Gymnastics
Health & Fitness	
Hockey	Interview - Jamie Oxley, Hockey
Martial Arts	
Netball	Interview - Denise Ellis, Netball
Orienteering	
Rowing	Written input from Rowing
Rugby Union	Interview - Dave Stubley, RFU SW
Shooting	Input from Joe Cummins (written)
Squash/Racket Ball	Input from Matt Baker SRA SDO
Table Tennis	Input from ETTA SDO & Graham
Tennis	Interview with Jo-anne Downing,
Trampolining	
Volleyball	Input from Graham Pearson (Interview); written info from NGB
Watersports	Interviews with: Stephanie Green, Watersports SDO and Plymouth Youth Sailing and written info from

7. Facilities audited (Sites visited and interviews)

Site ID	
2	Coombe Dean School Sports Centre
3	Derriford Health & Leisure Centre
4	Devonport High School for Boys
5	Devonshire Health & Raquet Club
6	Eggbuckland Community College Sports Centre
7	Estover Community College Sports Centre
8	Hele's School Sports Centre
9	HMS Drake
10	Lipson Community College Sports Centre
11	UCP Marjons
11	Marjon Sports and Leisure Centre (2)
12	Mayflower Sports Centre
13	Notre Dame RC School Sports centre
17	Plymstock School Sports Centre
18	Ridgeway School Sports Centre
19	Stoke Damerel Community College S.C
20	Tamarside Community College Sports Centre
23	Whiteleigh Campus Sports Centre (Sir John Hunt)
25	City College Plymouth Sports Centre
26	Devonport High School for Girls
31	Central Park Bowling Greens
33	Dean Cross Bowling Green, Plymstock
33	Plymstock Lawn Tennis Club, Deans Cross
35	Harewood House Bowling Green
35	Harewood House Tennis Courts
36	Plymouth Hoe Bowling Green
38	Sir Francis Drake Bowls Club
39	Tothill Park Bowling Green & Tennis Court
41	Victoria Park Bowling Green
50	Whiteford Road Tennis Club
51	Central Park Leisure Pools
52	Mount Wise Swimming Pools
54	Plympton Swimming Pool
55	Tinside Lido
65	Mount Batten Sailing & Watersports Centre
76	Chaddlewood Farm Community Centre
77	Colebrook Community Association
78	Efford Youth & Community Centre
81	Frederick Street Centre
82	Granby Island Community Centre
83	Harewood House Community Centre
84	Honicknowle Youth & Community Centre
86	Morley Youth & Community Centre
88	Mount Wise Neighbourhood Centre
89	Onward Community Centre
90	Plymstock Community Centre
91	Radford Community Centre
92	Rees Youth Centre
93	South Trelawney Community Centre
94	Southway Community Centre
95	Tamar View Community Centre
97	Tothill Community Centre
99	Woodland Fort Community Centre
101	Goals Soccer Centre
103	Plymouth Ski & Snowboard Centre
105	Plymouth Golf Centre Ltd
110	Westcountry Squash & Fitness
119	Elfordleigh Oasis Health Spa
121	Fort Stamford Health & Fitness
138	The William Sutton Memorial Hall
141	Manadon Football Development Centre
1 + 139	Brickfields Sports Centre

8. Other Consultees / Visits

Disability Action Network		
Racial Equality Council		
Reatch Day Centre	Nick Clarke	Director
University of Plymouth	Dr Anita Jennings	Dean of Students & colleagues - meeting
UCP Marjon	Hannah Willets	Disability Officer
DRC Trust	Annette Nicholas	Programme Co-ordinator

9. Events attended

User Survey - Plympton Pool	End Aug/Sept
User Survey - Tinside Pool	End Aug/Sept
User Survey - Mount Wise Pools	End Aug/Sept
Mount Wise Pool Event Day	End August
Meeting of PCC Consultation Network	01/09/2008
Health Day - Women (not attended)	26/09/2008
Schools Sports Partnership Heads of PE Meeting	30/09/2008
Plymouth Youth Cabinet	08/10/2008
Older People's Forum (with Liz Slater)	13/10/2008
Youth Stars Event	04/11/2008
Transition Day for Disability Youth	14/11/2008
Interviewing in Drake Circus Shopping Centre	18/11/2008
Visit to Reatch Day Centre	21/11/2008
Central Park Users Focus group	26/11/2008
Meeting with Parents of Disability Children	27/11/2008
Meeting with Central Park Youth Club	01/12/2008
Distribution of questionnaires in Devonport	November

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Source	Strategy	Document	Format
PCC	Corporate Plan	Corporate Plan 2008-11 (2007-2010) Corporate Improvement Priorities Corporate Plan 2009-2012; March 2009	Electronic & Hard Copy Electronic
PCC	2007 Local Development Framework	LDF Planning Plymouth's Future (a mini guide) Get Involved Core Strategy - Adopted April 2007 Central Park Action Area Plan; 2006-2021 North Plymstock & Minerals AAP 2007 Devonport AAP 2007 Millbay/Sonehouse AAP 2007 <i>Deriford & Seaton AAP</i> <i>City Centre/University AAP</i> <i>East End AAP</i> <i>Hoe AAP</i> Sutton Harbour AAP 2008	Electronic & Hard Copy CD Electronic & Hard Copy
PCC	Plymouth's Sustainable Community Strategy 2007 - 2020	Securing the Future for Generations Ahead	Electronic & Hard Copy
PCC	Strategic Investment Framework	Plymouth Draft Strategic Investment Framework	Electronic & Hard Copy
PCC	2008 Asset Management Plan	Corporate Asset Management Plan & Capital Strategy 2005 - 2010 (incorporating Capital Programme for 2007/2008 - 2012/12)	Electronic
PCC	Local Area Agreement	App.1: Our Focus & priorities for Improvement 2007-2010	Hard Copy
PCC	Sports related strategies	Sport Development Strategy 2005 - 2007 Plymouth Playing Pitch Strategy 2007 - 2016 Plymouth Swimming Facilities Strategy 2007 - 2016 Sports Plan 2020 Greenspace Strategy, Consultation Draft 1 July 08 Plymouth Sports Facilities Strategy 2004 Positive Futures Annual Report 2007	Electronic Electronic Electronic Electronic
CS	14-19 Strategy	Draft Plymouth 14-19 Strategy Document	Electronic & Hard Copy
CS	Early Years Strategy	Plymouth Children's Services Strategy for Early Years	Electronic
CS	Inclusion Strategy	Children's Services Inclusion Strategy 2005 -2008	Electronic & Hard Copy
CS	Baseline data for Primary Schools in Plymouth	Primary Capital Programme School Data	Hard Copy
Trust	Children and Young People's Plan	Plymouth Children and Young People's Plan 2006 - 2008 Plymouth's Review and Refresh of the CYPP Draft Plymouth's Need Analysis 2008/11 Plymouth Children and Young People's Plan 2008/11: Needs Analysis Plymouth Children and Young People's Trust Plan 2008-2011	Electronic & Hard Copy Electronic & Hard Copy Electronic Electronic & Hard Copy Hard Copy
Trust	Parent and Family Support Strategy	Plymouth Children and Young People's Trust Implementation Plan for the Parent and Family Support Strategy 2008	Electronic & Hard Copy
National	PCP Guidance Documents	Primary Strategy for Change December 2007 Every Child Matters: The Primary Capital Programme 2008 - 2022	Electronic & Hard Copy Electronic & Hard Copy
PCC	The Life Centre	Getting Plymouth Active: Analysis of Need 2007	Electronic & Hard Copy
PCC	Strategy for Change - Children's Services	Primary Strategy for Change June 2008 Draft Strategy for Change 2008	
PCC	Cultural Strategy	Cultural Strategy for Plymouth 2008-2020 - Draft	
PCC	Sports Development	Sports Development Unit Strategy 2005-2007 Sport and Leisure - Service Plan 2007/8	
Plymouth 2020	Plymouth's Health, Social Care and Well-being Strategy 2008-2020: Summary Version		
	Public Health Development Unit; PCT	An Atlas of health and its determinants at neighbourhood level within Plymouth; 2004 Edition	
PCC	Plymouth's Local Area Agreement 2008-2011 – Final Draft June 2008		
	Physical activity and the built environment	CABE Space; October 2006	
Devon FA	County Football Association Strategy 2008 - 2012	Various Local area Data	
PCC	Children's Services - Strategy for Change	BSF Expression of Interest; November 2008	
	Director of Public Health for Plymouth	Annual report 2008/9	
National	Sport England Publications	Sport England Strategy 2008 - 2011 Active Design: promoting opportunities for sport and physical activity through good design Active People Survey Data	
National	Governing Body Plans	Gymnastics ASA	
	Plymouth 2020	Plymouth's Local Area Agreement - Appendix 1: Our Focus and Priorities for Improvement 2007 -2010	
	Plymouth's Community Sports Network	Active Plymouth 2008-2009	
	Plymouth Children and Young People's Plan 2008-2011	South West Localities Report	
Plymouth 2020	Plymouth City Strategy and Action Plan 2004-2009		
CS	Department for Children's Services Documents		
PCC	Other Plymouth City Council Documents		
National	National Documents		
Local	Local Partners' Documents		
Trust	Plymouth Children and Young People's Trust		

Appendix F.1: Specific Sports – Development Opportunities

SPORT	Issues & Considerations	Opportunities	Sport England Continuum		
			Grow	Sustain	Excel
1. AQUATICS					
DIVING	Current Central Park pools is only centre of diving excellence in SW & one of four centres for High Performance Diving in England. Supported need for improved training facilities to meet current demands, especially around synchronised diving & dry diving	The Life Centre: regional Aquatic hub for performance diving	The Life Centre	The Life Centre	1 X 25m The Life Centre
SWIMMING	Not enough space/time for lessons; public times difficult to access; identified need for additional pools in Swimming Facilities Strategy and Sport England FPM- Plymouth, North and North West Plymouth	The Life Centre: regional aquatic hub for performance swimming and meeting identified needs for pools. Plus: Improving access to existing pools (UCP Marjon) and for new pool provision to serve Plymouth/Elburton and Sherford; review provision for west of city in future	New 25m pools; improve access to existing	New 25m pools; improve access to existing	1 x 50m The Life Centre
2. SPORTS HALL SPORTS					
BADMINTON	Very small number of clubs; very low rates junior activity; lack of coaches; Difficult to gain access to sports halls; No county players; No progression of facility size / quality	Purpose built badminton facility minimum 8 courts (suitable for competitions); For clubs – need more 4 court venues and more court space; value for money & ancillary facilities very important	Improved and/or replacement multi-purpose sports halls meeting badminton playing requirements		8 court performance & development centre – Life Centre
BASKETBALL	Regional & National competition venue required (3 court plus); Current activity hub at UCP Marjon; Lack of links between indoor and outdoor facilities/progression; Build city-wide junior teams; Children inspired but lack of exit routes	Maintain & improve access to existing facilities; New sports halls - see if can accommodate county U16s/U18s New larger venue for national competition; Co-location of indoor and outdoor facilities	Better access to existing	Existing provision plus 1 or 2 court specialist size hall - Ball Hall?	3 court / show court
NETBALL	Unmet demand for indoor provision to service P&D league; Maintain access to sufficient floodlit outdoor courts	Life Centre: Regional Netball Development Centre base for recreational development of game. Await NGB guidance on Community Netball Centres; Complementary to UCP Marjon hub; Ensure new outdoor courts floodlit	Maintain access to existing indoor courts for training & competitions; new indoor provision to meet netball spec; floodlight outdoor courts		Life Centre
VOLLEYBALL	Scarcity of purpose built facilities. Inadequate floor surfaces, insufficient sport hall ceiling height, poor equipment for pay and play customers to use, lack of programmed time in multi-purpose sports halls	Development centre – 2 court facility and roof of height for regional competition	More sports halls venues appropriate for volleyball use, and designated programming for the sport		Area / Regional Centre - minimum 2 match courts

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SPORT	Issues & Considerations	Opportunities	Sport England Continuum		
			Grow	Sustain	Excel
3. OTHER INDOOR SPORTS					
BOXING	High rate of growth within city ; Desire development of a quality network of facilities (clubs and centres of excellence) to meet demand.	Improve access and opportunities within existing halls	Improved access to existing provision, linked to School Sports Partnerships	Further development of Devonport Boxing Club as hub club for excellence?	
FENCING			Additional fencing equipment and opportunities for participation within multi-purpose halls		
JUDO	Well established in Plymouth; Increasing demand; Maintain and improve access to sports halls	Dedicated dojo?	Additional participative opportunities at grass roots level in multi-sport/school/environments to increase participation and link to Taekwondo and Martial Arts.	Dedicated Judo facility – training and competition with spectator facilities, linked to strong club base	
MARTIAL ARTS	Many disciplines well established in Plymouth		See above		
TABLE TENNIS	Main centres of activity at Woolwell Community Centre and St Judes (both sites now constrained by limited space) and Eggbuckland School; NGB support for further provision to develop sport; Very popular at many city schools	10 table facility desired in Plymouth – dedicated Performance & Training Centre – with sprung floor for dance also	More access and quality facilities to enable development of sustainable clubs ie multi-purpose facilities providing for the needs of table tennis	Performance & Training Centre	
4. SPECIALIST INDOOR SPORTS					
GYMNASTICS	Existing specialist centre short of space; No regional competition venue; Popular activity in schools but lack of specialist equipment	Expand Swallows Gymnastics Centre; Specialist equipment (pits and apparatus) in selected new build 4 court halls	Improve provision at 4 court sports halls; build in pits to new halls; ensure height sufficient etc	Development of new performance and excellence centre.	
ICE SKATING	Current provision small and irregular size; Huge catchment area; Unmet demand	56mx 26m ice rink with seating for up to 1500	New ice rink to accommodate recreational, league ice hockey & events		
INDOOR ATHLETICS	Sports Hall athletics key driver for athletics development; Great scope within city	Life Centre: Central venue for indoor sports hall athletics league: 82m x 25m x 7m	Central venue for indoor sports hall athletics league		
INDOOR BOWLS	Closure and loss of Civil Service Indoor Rink; Poor quality of Mayflower Rink; Acknowledged unmet demand and strategic need	Provision of new indoor rink facilities	Provision of new indoor rinks within the city – 8 rink replacement facility at The Life Centre.		
SHOOTING	No facilities for target shooting since closure of range at YMCA; 7 disciplines, but only very limited facilities for one (prone small-bore rifle shooting) available at 3 sites where access restricted; Great interest in shooting as an Olympic sport		Quality range provision to accommodate all 7 disciplines for shooting.		
SQUASH	Supply/demand finely balanced; Analysis suggests undersupply of courts	Priority is to maintain the level of existing squash courts and pay and play access to as many as possible to increase participation and build the club base where it is diminishing	Maintain existing access particularly for pay & play. Put multi flexible courts in new sports provision to provide opportunities		

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5. PITCH TEAM SPORTS					
FOOTBALL	Insufficient grass pitches and continuing loss of pitches. Need 3G STPs for training & development (instead of off-pitch; indoors or in dark). 3Gs must be introduced with care, to ensure teams do not gain home advantage. 3Gs also needed to replace lost grass pitches.	3Gs – develop Central Park with indoor (Grass Roots; 5-aside + Pro club); Manadon (Coach & Dev't Centre); ancillary facilities improved; smaller training facilities; 3G in Plymstock (Development Centre)	Develop network of 3G STP pitches (indoor and outdoor)		
HOCKEY	Insufficient pitches/STPs for training & development; Possible demand for 2 pitches on one site	Further review of sanc based – Plympton area, Whiteleigh area;	Develop network of sand based STP pitches		
CRICKET	Threats to grounds; poor quality wickets; poor access for schools	Create 5 new pitches for club and school use. Protect existing			
RUGBY	Insufficient pitches/STPs for training & dev't	3Gs – develop Central Park; Manadon; ancillary facilities; additional 3Gs in N, E and S	Develop network of 3G STP pitches		
6. OTHER OUTDOOR SPORTS					
ANGLING	Lack of coarse angling facility within Plymouth Popular sport - anglers have to travel outside city		Development of coarse fishery		
ARCHERY	Pockets of activity consolidate & extend Need to	Currently at Lipson Community College & YMCA Kitto Centre	Development of local archery facilities linked with existing sports clubs eg cricket or rugby and maintain existing local		
ATHLETICS	Current track underutilised; not at capacity; Concern over certification of track and standard of field facilities; Considerable activity throughout Plymouth; Lack of junior activity	Develop junior club activity; links with schools etc with view to future provision 8 lane track. Possibility of training facility in NNE of city adjacent to ATP	Investment in indoor facilities/The Life Centre (sports hall athletics) 6 - 8 lane track – keep under review dependent on junior and club development		
OUTDOOR BOWLS	Loss of two excellent greens at Civil Service Sports Club; Some outdoor greens in need of enhancement; Concition/security of facilities is an issue; Difficulty in maintaining clubs and greens	Replacement of Civil Service Bowling Green(s); Improve quality of greens	Improve quality of greens Maintain thriving club base		
CYCLING	Always a popular sport; Various disciplines: BMX, Speedway, Cyclocross, Mountain biking + recreational	Develop network of facilities for various disciplines	Extend outdoor cycling provision; 1km cycle track; cyclocross routes. Maintain existing dedicated cycling facilities	High standard BMX venue; other specialist (speedway)	
TENNIS	Low club membership; Generally poor court condition; lack of floodlights; Overprovision of clubs in one area; Lack of LTA qualified coaches; Need indoor provision	Improve school to club links & development of juniors; More floodlit courts; Rationalisation of clubs Provision of 4 court min. indoor tennis centre as focus to sports development; and to serve central/west of city	Increased access to better quality & floodlit courts	Additional indoor tennis facility (4 courts min.)	
CLIMBING	Very popular in Plymouth; Participation increasing rapidly; Needs hierarchy of provision; Some walls in need of replacement	Life Centre dedicated facility + develop in new sports hall provision, plus mobile walls. Improve trips and links to natural climbing areas	Increased opportunities - more/improved walls	Develop hierarchy of provision with different standards/types of walls	The Life Centre
ORIENTEERING	New routes recently provided in Central Park; Strong local club	Develop routes across city; notably Newnham Park/Plym Woods	Development of more routes		