

Subject – Playground and Open Space Audit - Update
Report to – Executive Leadership Team – 7 Sept 2022
Housing and Neighbourhoods Committee – 12 Sept 2022
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Subject Matter:

Following an audit of Play and Open Space which reported to the Environment Committee in February 2022 an action plan was agreed and implemented covering the next steps in this review.

This report updated the action plan and reports back on findings in relation to the high priority 1-5 year life expectancy play equipment as required by the action plan.

Recommendations:

That the Committee:

- **Notes the work undertaken to date in the analysis of sites and identification of high priority sites**
- **Approves the continued investigations for redesign and refurbishment of – the attached Appendix 1 and Appendix 2 list of sites**
- **Continue to address the priority list of end of life equipment 1-5 years.**
- **Review current revenue budget allocation for play and open space to include GYNorse allocation through Public Works funding to ensure best utilisation of budget.**
- **Capital budget allocation for future years subject to funding being available to be considered through individual business case development on a site by site basis.**

1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 An Audit commenced in May 2021 to comprehensively review the need, overall provision, quality and location of play areas and open spaces around the Borough.

1.2 Collaborating with other departments and stakeholders the audit collated and examined existing records and information to form a concise baseline database of play areas and open spaces. Sites were also surveyed, photographed, mapped and scored through a set of criteria. Annual playground inspection information was analysed to review condition of the play equipment. Where possible ongoing maintenance costs were identified in relation to inspections, equipment and grounds maintenance.

1.3 The final report was presented in February 2022 including information presented in ward report packs in the appendices circulated to the Ward Councillors for review.

1.4 Initially the report was presented to the Environmental Committee meeting in February 2022, but subsequently the Play and Open Spaces future reports were, in

line with Constitution, transferred and a copy of the original report circulated to members of the Housing and Neighbourhood Committee for information.

1.5 At the meeting in February the Environmental Committee reviewed and adopted the following recommendations from the report: -

- Note the information being consolidated on Concerto.
- Agree the quantity and quality data provided in relation to play and open spaces
- Adopt the action plan which identifies next steps.
- Identify funding to support the extension of the Technical Officer resource to deliver the action plan milestones.

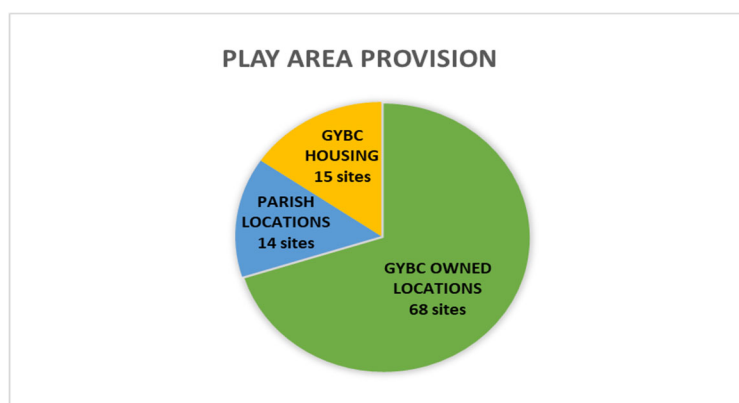
A part time position of Technical Officer was extended until March 2023 to undertake the next stage of work in line with the action plan.

2. PLAY AREA AND OPEN SPACE AUDIT FINDINGS

2.1 The conclusion of the play area and open space audit summarised the total number of sites as the following: -

Type of Space	Definition	Total No. Sites
Play Space	Areas designed primarily for play and social interaction involving children and young people, such as equipped play areas, ball courts, skateboard areas and teenage shelters	97
Informal Amenity Greenspace	Opportunities for informal activities close to home or work or enhancement of the appearance of residential or other areas.	200
Parks and Gardens	Accessible, high quality, tend to be formally planned out, opportunities for informal recreation and community events.	21
Allotments	Opportunities for those people who wish to do so to grow their own produce as part of the long-term promotion of sustainability, health and social inclusion.	24
Accessible Natural Green Space	Areas with a predominant feeling of 'naturalness' important for wildlife conservation, biodiversity, and environmental education and awareness, which are accessible to the public.	28

2.2 The audit identified that there are 97 play areas spread over the 17 Wards and 21 Parishes of the Borough. In total **93** of these are considered as playground sites and are covered by regular play area inspections. The 4 sites which are not officially classed as playgrounds but were included in the audit are, the Gorleston splash park, Marine Parade Putting Green, the closed Jellicoe Road Multi Use Games Area (MUGA) and Yarmouth seafront basketball court. An overall breakdown of play area land ownership is below:



2.3 All of the 93 play areas are currently inspected by GYBC and are maintained through the Borough and Parish Councils depending upon equipment ownership. All 93 sites have some GYBC owned equipment with 5 sites identified as having some additional equipment which is owned by the respective Parish Council.

The table below is a brief total summary of types of play provision across the Borough: -

Type of Play Provision	Total Sites
Play Areas with play equipment	84
MUGA Areas	19
ZIP Wire/ Cable Runway	3
Skate Park	10
Climbing Wall	3
Outdoor Gym	5
Activity Trail	14
Teenage Shelter/ Perch Seat	12
Splash Pad	1
Putting Green	1
Basketball Courts	2
Separate Practice Hoop/Goal	7
Inclusive Play Provision	18

(Ref : Appendix 8.in February Play Area Audit provides a full breakdown of the sites and of types of provision including Play equipment, Practice Hoop/ Goal, MUGA, Skate Park etc for each ward.)

2.4 From this information **84** sites are identified as being a playground with play equipment provision such as swings, slides, multi-play etc. A total of 18 of the sites have some inclusive play provision. All the play areas have some space for natural play either around the equipment or nearby with spaces differing in relation to surface materials and surroundings.

2.5 The Property and Assets Team, manages the council repairs and maintenance of the Play Areas and maintenance on council owned and Parish equipment when directed. GY Norse is employed to do operational monthly inspections of play areas and carries out responsive repairs and maintenance. Environmental Services undertake weekly inspections on the condition of the play equipment and other aspects which are uploaded on to the Play Inspection Company site. An Annual Inspection is carried out by an external company providing a report on life expectancy of equipment and further detail of risks.

3. Current position

3.1 The following is an update on the Action Plan previously agreed at the Environment Committee in February 2022:

Issues Identified	Actions to Deliver required Outcomes	Progress to Date
Register locations	Record all playgrounds and areas of open space on the borough Asset Management system ensuring information is joined up, accurate, up to date and accessible for the future	All play areas and open spaces identified as being GYBC owned sites are now logged on the Concerto Property and Assets Database. Further work is needed to include any new and updated information on to the Norfolk Mapping Browser.
S106 Funding	Review S106 funding release. Implement a process to ensure that all relevant parties are involved in the decision concerning the utilisation of s106 funding prior to looking for budget approval. A review of capacity to provide administration and consultation should be included.	Strategic Planning have identified options for updating the process, these are under consideration and a draft proposal is pending further approval.
Identify	With reference to the Audit identify initial locations, options and opportunities for decision. Initially to profile equipment to be life expired within 5 years. Review to include options for retain/ decommission / change of use/ protect / consultation with stakeholder about future ownership.	From the list of 95 play area sites a series of filtering has been adopted to identify which sites have high, medium and low priority based on <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Play Equipment Life Expectancy report and inspection detail from the Annual Inspection, prioritising sites with equipment with life expectancy of 5 years or less. • Scoring carried out during the visits for Play Area Audit based on a set of criteria. • Recommendations will include: Repairs and Maintenance, Improvement, Redesign, Review, Remove, No Change, Replace <p>The table at Appendix 1 and 2 identifies the locations and options.</p>

Open Space Needs Assessment	The Strategic Planning Team will lead in preparing an open space needs assessment using the information collected from the attached most recent audit to determine the needs at each ward level. This will include some recommendations for specific open spaces and should help to prioritise spending. This will sit alongside the Play Pitch Strategy to provide a much more comprehensive assessment of open space needs across the Borough.	<p>Consultation is currently in progress.</p> <p>The Open Space Needs Assessment will be presented at Housing & Neighbourhoods Committee in November for adoption (i.e. following consideration of consultation responses).</p>
Open Space Supplementary Planning Document (SPD)	The Strategic Planning Team is in the process of preparing a SPD to support officers, applicants and developers to meet the new open space requirements. This will include further guidance for off-site provision through S106.	<p>Consultation is currently in progress.</p> <p>The Open Space SPD is a planning document being prepared in consultation with the Local Plan Working Party and will be subject to consideration by the Policy & Resources Committee for a final draft consultation in November. Adoption is anticipated in January 2023.</p>
Consultation	<p>Undertake based on areas identified within this action plan.</p> <p>Undertake based on third party funding available from stakeholders.</p> <p>All consultation to include consideration of Inclusive Play – establish a Disabled users consultation focus group.</p>	<p>Resources for consultation has been limited with no capacity within the Neighbourhoods team for this work.</p> <p>Property and Assets has approached Parish Councils and Ward Councillors for comment on specific locations identified within the 5 year plan.</p> <p>Community Champion Programme Co-Ordinator is supporting consultation in relation to Inclusive Play through links with Vision Norfolk, Centre 81, Sunbeams Play and Shine. Further feedback from John Grant School is also anticipated.</p> <p>Public consultation will be carried out prior to any proposals identified on the 5 year plan of works.</p>
Evaluation	Review areas identified within the initial 5-year action plan in relation to both consultation	Autumn 2022 – Committee consideration

	<p>results and funding opportunities.</p> <p>Review sites on an individual basis – one size doesn't fit all.</p>	
Budgeting and ongoing development	<p>Use evaluation to identify budget challenges and identify alternative delivery/ownership models to improve facilities.</p> <p>Consider income generation linked to any open space locations - rent/ lease space, employment/ training opportunities eg. grow sustainable resources – willow crops.</p>	Autumn 2022 - Committee Consideration
Ownership and management	<p>Determine from consultation where opportunities for alternative ownership and management options exist.</p> <p>Open discussions with Parishes and other organisation to identify opportunities for future ownership.</p>	<p>Some initial discussions have taken place but ability to financial support going forward is challenging.</p> <p>Some alternative options identified with Housing providers – These are pending further resident consultation on the specific site. Potential for financial contributions for this area.</p> <p>Discussions to continue.</p>

4. Progress to Date

4.1 Repairs and Maintenance:-

Further to the progress of the Action Plan there have also been some budget and capacity challenges in carrying out repairs and maintenance of the 93 play areas this year. The existing budget of £15,000 is partially utilised for the fee to carry out the annual inspection costing £5,328. Budget constraints and rising costs for purchasing replacement equipment parts is becoming increasingly challenging.

The full-time Playground Engineer who routinely maintains all the play areas also carries out an operational inspection every month of all the 93 play area sites. This equates to one week a month carrying out inspections.

A loss of officer resource within GYN has led to a communication breakdown with equipment parts not being ordered or requested in a timely manner. Extra support from the property and assets team to source parts has been necessary to deal with emerging issues: This has now been formally raised with GYN and work is now in progress to try and resolve this matter.

Cyclical painting works including equipment, benches and bins will be addressed through the 2nd half of 2022/23.

4.2 Signage

The current play area signage is being updated, temporary signage to update contact information and usage is being added to all sites. This information will include a QR code to link to the Love Clean Streets App and also to the GYBC website.

4.3 Equipment for Removal

Some equipment has required removal for safety reasons, relevant stakeholders are always notified of this position ahead of equipment being removed. Over the last 6 months this has equated to the following areas:

7 pieces of Equipment detailed below have initially been removed with further equipment pending investigation:

Blackfriars West	Nelson	Junior Multiplay and Stand up Seesaw (further piece of spring equipment damaged and been removed)
Burnet Road	Bradwell	Removed Spring Crazy Daisy
Hemsby Playing Field	East Flegg	Removed Spring Horse
Hawthorn Road	Claydon	Rocking Koala (2 x further equipment scheduled for repair)
Buttercup Drive	Bradwell	Freestanding Slide
Ferrier Road	Central and Northgate	Spinning Pole

4.4 Housing Sites Update - Middlegate Estate

Some of the Middlegate Estate play area improvements are coming to completion. 5 out of the 11 areas have now been consolidated into 4 areas. Removal of the MUGA area to provide a communal garden area. A further 6 sites remain in need of review.

5. Next Steps

5.1 The review of sites has identified a number of play areas for consideration over the initial 5-year programme, as mentioned above these are listed in full on appendix 1 however the table below identifies the breakdown in total across all 97 sites in the high, medium and low categories:

Priority	Redesign	R&M	Review (possible remove/improve/redesign)	Improved	Other
High	13	17	11		
Medium	2	20	5		
Low	0	16	5		
Other	0	0	0	5	3
	15	53	21	5	3

5.2 As can be seen from the above table there are a total of 53 play areas requiring some level of repairs and maintenance over the coming years. This work ranges from painting of equipment, benches etc to cleaning of dog grids, replacement of individual pieces of equipment, signage and surface repair. It is recommended that these works formulate an agreed plan and are considered as part of the 2023/24 budget review.

5.3 For the purposes of this report the focus remains on the high priority play areas and the options, opportunities there are as these fall within the 5 year programme period. This report should be considered together with the Open Space Audit to fully review both the use of space, type of facilities and future need.

6 Consultation: -

6.1 Parishes with play areas identified within the 5-year programme have been contacted for their feedback. These parishes include: -

Bradwell, Hemsby, Caister, Rollesby, Ormesby St Margaret with Scratby, Hopton, Martham, Fritton and Belton.

Hemsby, Fritton, Hopton and Belton have supplied a range of information from including survey results for some areas.

Martham are currently carrying out some ongoing consultation with their Play Park Improvements Group and will forward their findings when available.

6.2 Disabled Groups

Community Champion Programme Co-Ordinator is supporting consultation with Disabled users' groups through existing links with a range of organisations including: Vision Norfolk, Centre 81, Sunbeams Play and Shine. Further feedback from schools will be sort following the summer holidays.

Summary of findings:

Location	Feedback
Beacon Park, Woodfarm Lane Site	Very happy with the location and its accessibility, not fenced off so easy for wheelchair access, wide range on offer, families with multi age children can attend. Some issues with vandalism and maintenance.
Pirateship, Gorleston Cliffs	can be difficult to access with wheelchairs because of gates, no equipment that children with wheelchairs can use.
Hopton	Lots of equipment very spread-out, liking the new zip wire for the visually impaired child and the tactile climbing walls.
Southtown Common	We had two residents discuss the common, one 18+ wheelchair user was very positive as over the summer he is able to go over and enjoy the cricket. Another resident stated he found the site unfriendly due to bottles smashed and litter.

A general comment from Vision Norfolk identified –
 “Parks are used but find a lot of the equipment not very accessible as there are usually a lot of the metal climbing frames with big gaps and no distinguishing markers. The older parks with the older equipment are better as they have roundabouts, swings and handrails on their climbing structure with a lot of them also having additional activities on their sides.”

Throughout the conversations, the main themes that were discussed included the need for wider entrances for wheelchairs, more toilet / changing facilities, more

equipment for wheelchair users including swings and roundabouts and brighter colours for visually impaired children.

6.3 Further consultation work including disabled users will be an ongoing priority throughout the improvement process to ensure future play area provision have improved inclusivity within the Borough.

7. Projects Currently Under Consideration.

7.1 Pilot Playground Redesign Project – Blackfriars West

To begin formulating the level of funding for any redevelopment, focus has been made on the priority sites. The Blackfriars West Play Area has been identified as a site for considerations and potential design options sought with playground companies. Four playground companies have been approached to provide design proposals based on a range of funding budgets - £50,000, £100,000 and £150,000.

Companies interested in providing these potential designs free of charge include Playdale, Sutcliffes, Wicksteed and HAGS with designs being anticipated during September. These companies have been selected due to having a UK base and links to UK manufacturing, all work to reduce the environmental impact of transporting goods and decrease the waiting time for parts and delivery.

The Blackfriars West location is also suitable for disabled access having disabled parking bays, wide dog grids and a flat level surface. The two sets of swings on the site are in good condition and are to be retained within any potential new design. Self-closing gates are to be introduced to the site due to safety concerns of location to road and car park.

Following the design proposals being submitted a meeting with Nelson Ward Councillors will be arranged to discuss the next stages for consultation, potential funding opportunities and next steps before bringing the proposal back to Housing and Neighbourhoods for consideration.

7.2 Bradwell Adizone

We have approached the Great Outdoor Gym Company who were the suppliers of the equipment for the Adizone area 10 years ago for options to improve this area. Awaiting costs and design options.

7.3 Gorleston Cliffs Play area and Mia Lucy Trim Trail

Options for replacement parts for the Multiplay Equipment are being investigated and also for the small boat equipment in the sand pit area. This equipment originally came from America as a package of equipment. Alternative options for replacing equipment are to be investigated as part of the Seafront Masterplan.

7.4 The Audit identified how much is currently spent on maintaining the existing open spaces and what funding options are available. There is S106 and S111 funding of variable totals available – these are often restricted to locations, time and have to follow S106 agreement terms. Some agreements may allow for funds for future maintenance. The Strategic Planning Team currently manages these agreements.

8. Financial and Risk

- 8.1 Extensive work continues to be undertaken in ensuring all play areas are safe for use on occasion this does require the complete removal of equipment. Should access to equipment be restricted due to replacement parts communication processes are in place to ensure these periods are minimised as much as possible.
- 8.2 Future funding of the Playgrounds both in terms of revenue and capital will be challenging. The number of play areas has grown significantly over time and equipment is now widely more than 20 years old. The Open Space Audit should be used in conjunction with this report to ensure facilities are provided as needed and in appropriate locations to provide appropriate future use.
- 8.3 Some funding opportunities exist through the use of S106 and S111 contributions, these options may not be available in all locations and will need further consideration in the future.
- 8.4 Funding of ongoing maintenance of open space and play facilities to be considered in future budget reviews.

9. Conclusion

- 9.1 The audit reported to Environmental Committee in February 2022 has assisted in the formulation of this report, enabled the ability to identify the priority sites and clearly identified the general repairs and maintenance requirements going forward.
- 9.2 Funding for redevelopment and redesign of sites will require consideration as part of the Capital Programme on a site-by-site basis. Additional funding opportunities will need to be investigated to assist with future provision and these could include business advertising or community sponsorship of some areas. Community groups and Parish Councils could also be encouraged to apply for funding to support improvements of their specific open spaces.
- 9.2 Work is already underway to understand the range of redevelopment achievable through Playground Companies, the level of funding required and the options available which will include more non-mechanical play and the addition of increased inclusive equipment.
- 9.3 Through the design process for the Blackfriars site there will be a greater understanding of the range of funding required and what level of redevelopment / redesign can be achieved. Each site will still require individual consideration and engagement to consider any specific challenges and assess needs requirements.

Area for consideration Comment	Comment
Monitoring Officer Consultation	
Section 151 Officer Consultation	
Existing Council Policies See background papers	Annual, quarterly and weekly inspection documents https://www.landscapeinstitute.org/blog/creating-urban-nature-play-spaces/ https://www.theguardian.com/artanddesign/2021/feb/25/set-children-free-are-playgrounds-a-form-of-incarceration https://www.tgogc.com/our-history https://www.espplay.co.uk/the-history-of-playgrounds/
Financial Implications - within existing budgets	Considered and included
Legal Implications (including human rights)	Considered and included
Risk Implications	Yes
Equality Issues/EQIA assessment	Yes
Details contained in strategy	
Crime & Disorder	Yes
Every Child Matters	Yes

Appendix 1 – 17 Sites requiring repairs and maintenance over the 5-year period.

Site	Ward	Parish	Propose	Action / Progress
Playground Pier Plain (Housing)	St. Andrews	Gorleston	R&M	Investigating options for replacing embankment slide steps. Further review of equipment and site repairs.
Playground, Skate & MUGA Playing Field Mill Lane	Bradwell North	Bradwell	R&M	MUGA – Line Markings have been refreshed. Backboards and Hoops scheduled for installation. Overhead Rotator scheduled for repair.
Playground Marine Parade Gorleston Cliffs	Gorleston	Gorleston	R&M	Options for replacement parts for the Multiplay Equipment and small boat equipment in the sand pit area are currently being investigated.
Playground Magdalen Square	Magdalen	Gorleston	R&M	Piece of equipment being investigated in options for replacement. Infant multiplay rope ladder scheduled for repair. Site suffered from vandalism in April.
Playground Fritton New Road	Lothingland	Fritton	R&M/ IMPROVE	2 pieces of equipment subject to review with further improvements to equipment and dog grid. Parish and residents would like to improve whole area with possible additional equipment for children with special needs if in line with Government legislation.
Playground Lichfield Road	Southtown and Cobholm	Southtown and	Playground Lichfield Road	1 piece of equipment scheduled for repair. 3 pieces of equipment to be reviewed further.
Playground Ferrier Road	Central and Northgate	Yarmouth	R&M	Low score in quality. 1 piece of end of life equipment has been removed. Improvements to benches and surfaces required.
Playground Filby Playing Field	Fleggburgh	FILBY	R&M	3 pieces of equipment subject to review with further improvements to equipment.
Playground Isaacs Road (Crittens Road)	Southtown and Cobholm	Southtown and Cobholm	R&M	1 piece of equipment subject to review and further repairs to equipment, signage and dog grids.
Basketball Court Marine Parade Great Yarmouth	Central and Northgate	Yarmouth	R&M	Subject to GY Seafront Masterplan and consultation on Open Space Needs Assessment. Site scored low in quality.

Skatepark Southtown Common Recreation Ground Suffolk Road	Claydon	Southtown and Cobholm	R&M	Low score in quality assessment. MUGA and Skateboard area require repairs.
Skate and MUGA Martham Playing Field	West Flegg	Martham	R&M	Included in ongoing consultation work carried out by Play Park Improvements Group - PARISH/Martham Coronation Recreation Ground (MCRG) Charity
MUGA Marine Parade Gorleston Cliffs	Gorleston	Gorleston	R&M	Possible review under the Gorleston Seafront Masterplan. Improvement required to access, fencing and line markings.
Playground St Georges Park	Nelson	Yarmouth	R&M	3 pieces of equipment to be reviewed.
Playground Rollesby Playing Field	West Flegg	Rollesby	R&M	5 pieces of equipment to be reviewed.
Playground Beatty Close	Yarmouth North	Yarmouth	R&M	3 pieces of equipment to be reviewed.
Playground Gorleston Recreation Ground	St. Andrews	Gorleston	R&M	2 pieces of equipment to be reviewed.

Appendix 2 – 13 Areas proposed for redesign over the 5-year period.

Site	Ward	Parish	Propose	Action / Progress
Playground Blackfriars West	Nelson	Yarmouth	REDESIGN	6 out of 8 pieces of equipment coming to end of 1-5 years life expectancy. 3 pieces have been removed due to condition leaving minimal equipment remaining in use. Four companies are currently drawing up design proposals for this site and are due for review September 2022
Mia Lucy Trim Trail Marine Parade Gorleston Cliffs	Gorleston	Gorleston	REDESIGN	7 out of 16 pieces of equipment have estimated 1-3 Years life expectancy. This equipment originally came from America as a package of equipment. Alternative options for replacing equipment are to be investigated as part of the Seafront Masterplan
Playground Adizone Playing Field Mill Lane	Bradwell North	Bradwell	Redesign/ Refurbish	8 out of 15 pieces of equipment have estimated 1-5 years life expectancy. Site meeting with original supplier of equipment and awaiting costs and design options to adapt and improve site.
Playground Townshend Close (North) (Housing)	Nelson	Yarmouth	REDESIGN	Multiplay has estimated 1-3 Years life expectancy and site scored low in quality scoring.
Playground Orford Close (South) (Housing)	Nelson	Yarmouth	REDESIGN	Some of the Middlegate Estate play area improvements are coming to completion. 5 out of the 11 areas have now been consolidated into 4 areas. Removal of the MUGA area to provide a communal garden area. A further 6 sites need review for improvement some scoring low in quality
Playground Sidney Close (Housing)	Nelson	Yarmouth	REDESIGN	
Playground Recreation Ground Burnet Road	Bradwell South and Hopton	Bradwell	REDESIGN	2 out of 9 pieces of equipment at end of life. 1 piece has been removed in 12 month category. 1 further piece to be reviewed on options. Site scored low in quality scoring.
Playground Southtown Common Recreation Ground Suffolk Road	Claydon	Southtown & Cobholm	REDESIGN	Roundabout scheduled for repair. 4 out of 8 pieces of equipment have estimated 1-5 years life expectancy and site scored low in quality scoring.

Playground Fisher Avenue	Yarmouth North	Yarmouth	REDESIGN	5 out of the 15 pieces of equipment have estimated 1-5 years life expectancy. Site scored low in quality scoring.
Playground Recreation Ground Diana Way	Caister North	Caister	REDESIGN/ REFURBISH	3 out of 9 pieces of equipment have estimated 1-5 years life expectancy. Site has equipment of 20 years old requiring review. Some funding has been awarded that will improve the play area, skatepark and multiplay with further enhancements to the open space.
Hemsby Playing Field (Waters Lane)	East Flegg	Hemsby	REDESIGN	3 out of 12 pieces of play equipment have estimated 1-5 years life expectancy. The Parish Council would like to modernise the tennis courts – fencing and resurfacing. Need to raise 100K through grant. Feedback from Village Survey – Improving Community Facilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • improvements to playing field/ childrens area – 46.8% responded that not enough activities for young people. Suggested better facilities on the playing field, skate park, climbing wall.
Playground Martham Playing Field Play Area	West Flegg	Martham	REDESIGN	2 out of 7 pieces of equipment with estimated 1-5 years life expectancy. Area is included in ongoing consultation work carried out by Play Park Improvements Group - PARISH/Martham Coronation Recreation Ground (MCRG) Charity
King George V Play Area & MUGA	Caister South	Caister	REDESIGN/ MUGA R&M	3 out 12 pieces of play equipment with estimated 1-5 years life expectancy. The Parish Council have funding to install a zip wire in September. Aim to raise £36,000 towards a play castle. They would like to improve the play area working with GYBC.