

Site ID	Site Name	Site Description	Problems	Recommended Improvements	Priority for Action	Total Quality Score
KIRK01	Middle Den Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Middle Den is a semi natural woodland located between a school, an industrial estate, hospital buildings and a cemetery. The woodland provides an attractive backdrop to the surrounding buildings and greenspaces. The mixed woodland, has dense undergrowth and a burn running through the middle. There is a network of bound and unbound surfaced paths providing north to south access between the school and the town centre and the residential areas to the west. There is a formal entrance area at the southern end.	Some sections of the boundary post and wire fence are damaged. The path from the school is unlit and through dense woodland, posing a security risk to children. All of the paths pass through potentially threatening environments, where surveillance is minimal. The fencing construction preventing access to the burn current at the southern end is damaged. The unbound path surfacing is in varying condition.	Ensure that trees and undergrowth is cut back along the path routes to ensure sightlines are maintained. Upgrade entrance areas. Liaise with the school to establish the level of use of the woodland, which times of year and and security issues. Alternative routes around the woodland are already provided but these routes would take significantly longer to walk than the N-S path. A "rush hour" patrol of the path might be the only way to improve security along with education to discourage use at other times.	M	68
KIRK02	Pannie Den Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Large linear strip of dense, mature, mixed woodland and separating two residential areas. There is a formal surfaced path running down the length of the woodland and various tracks. There is a dense layer of undergrowth, which prevents visual sightlines into the woodland from nearby roads. There are small strips of mown grass along the site perimeter, to the west, where the site meets the adjacent residential estate.	The site appears to be fit for its current purpose. There is poor visual surveillance from the adjacent houses to the path routes.	Cut back vegetation along the path routes. Ongoing woodland maintenance. Improve the visibility of the path entrances and provide more way marker signage to encourage people to explore the woodlands.	L	67
KIRK03	Rosslyn Gardens Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Small area of amenity greenspace at the NE corner of Kirkcaldy, forming a corner of a roundabout. The site is largely inaccessible, being fenced off from the housing area behind and covered by dense scrub woodland. The area of greenspace besides the roundabout is grassed, with a footpath across the site, linking to the roadside pavements. A small section of the southern point of the site is mown grass, fenced off as grounds for what looks like sheltered housing.	There does not appear to be any current problems, apart from dumping of household waste in the SW corner of the site.	The position of the greenspace and proximity to two main roads limits the opportunities to change the use of the site. Play, sports and other activities would be better located in the nearby Gallatown Park (KIRK04).	L	49
KIRK04	Gallatown Park Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Gallatown Park is a local park surrounded on three sides by residential housing. The park consists of large mown open grassed areas, fenced football pitch, bowling green, lit access paths, formal entrance at the eastern end, range of children's play equipment for all ages, mature trees and shrubs/. Despite relatively recent investment in the parks play facilities, the park appears to be run-down and in a poor condition.	There was broken glass on the paths. There was a significant amount of rubbish strewn across the site. The eastern entrance railings and handrail along the path are in poor condition, with peeling paint. There was graffiti on an electricity sub-station. The park has an overall appearance of neglect and poor maintenance. This may be partly due to what might be anti-social behaviour by park users. Sight lines from the eastern entrance to the park are obscured by trees and shrubs, so visual surveillance is poor.	A masterplan should be prepared in consultation with the local community to establish the need for particular facilities in the park. Gaining the support of the community might reduce anti-social behaviour, along with involvement from the police. The plan should incorporate the existing play equipment into a new park layout. The sight lines from adjacent roads should be opened up, circular paths built, hardy flowering shrubs to make the space more attractive, seating areas and upgraded fencing around the football court.	H	50
KIRK05	Cheviot Road Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Long linear area of amenity greenspace forming a narrow corridor of greenspace between two residential area. The site connects with site KIRK14 to the south. The site comprises: grasses open space, some boundary trees and shrubs and a car park to the south. There are paths crossing the site to the north. There are no other features on the site. The site is gently sloping to the south. The boundaries are formed by rear garden fencing and the metal fencing around the adjacent school grounds.	There appears to be a case of fire lighting besides a rear garden fence. Graffiti on the garage wall that forms part of the boundary to the east. The site is lacking landscape quality and character.	Establish the need for north to south access through the accessibility assessment. Amenity tree and shrub planting will improve the landscape quality of the site.	L	52

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KIRK06	Wilson Avenue Park Kirkcaldy and Dysart	The site is a local park, which appears to have been laid out at the time, the housing was built in approximately the 1950's. Apart from the addition of the car park, play area and football court, the park does not appear to have changed much. There is a burn running east to west through the site with stone bridges and features at the point where the burn disappears under the road. There is a fenced play area, car park, mature trees and shrubs, football court, lighting (of varying ages/ condition), paths and tracks and shrub beds. What were once formal paths run either side of the burn and along the north/ south axis of the park.	The wooden perimeter truck rail is damaged in places. The lighting is old and may not be working. The play safety surfacing is in poor condition. The play equipment is dated and in poor condition. The site signage has been removed. There is some graffiti on the recycling bins. The shrub beds are overgrown and untidy. The paths are overgrown and unusable in sections.	Research the original plans for the park and reinstate where possible to restore the park to its former use and intent. A masterplan may include: high quality surfaced paths, play equipment for all ages, upgraded football facility (if it's use/ need is established), attractive lighting columns, site signage, attractive formal shrub beds, bulb planting, better quality boundary fencing and seating areas. This might be a good location for a community demonstration project or school involvement in the redesign, planting or management.	H	63
KIRK07	Denfield Kirkcaldy and Dysart	This fairly large sports area is located on the edge of a residential area and next to the hospital. Approximately 1/3 of the site (western end) is under construction for built development. The remainder of the site comprises: large grassed open space, fenced and lit blaes football pitch, blaes path network and an area of dense woodland scrub.	The path surfaces are in a poor condition, with weeds, broken glass and damage to the surface. The site appears to have been abandoned, with only grass cutting operations taking place. The reduction of the site area due to the building works is significant. Apart from use for football, the site has little opportunity for other forms of recreation.	Any future proposals for the site should be considered alongside any future development proposals for the site. Community consultation should be established if there is a need for other facilities (e.g. play, other sports) as there appears to be a lack of formal equipped greenspaces in the area. The closest greenspaces with play equipment, for example, are KIRK15, KIRK42 and KIRK09. Any plans should include planting of amenity trees and shrubs and circular path network to improve the appearance and use of the greenspace.	M	40
KIRK08	Pathhead Sands Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Large area of amenity greenspace on the coast of Kirkcaldy. The site comprises: an area of scrub woodland along a steep bank; flat grassed areas with picnic benches, parking bays and some shrub planting along the access road. The road provides access to the site and to an adjacent industrial unit. Access to the beach can be had from the car parks. There are extensive views to the east to Ravenscraig Park, the cliffs and to Ravenscraig Castle. There are paths throughout the site and from the road to the north.	The site provides access to the beach, parking and picnic areas. However, it has an overall feel of neglect. There are broken bottles and litter in the parking areas, suggesting the site is used for under aged drinking in the evenings. The access road is of poor quality. The site is not visible from the main road.	Sign the site entrance. Upgrade road surface. Have a general tidy up to improve the appearance of the site. Plant small areas of low maintenance hardy shrubs, suitable for this location. Increase police surveillance. The sites location in a fairly remote location does not allow for alternative uses of the site or additional facilities. Tidy up the path routes and stepped entrance and cut back vegetation to open up sight lines where necessary.	M	55
KIRK09	Ravenscraig Park Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Dysart and Ravenscraig park is an extensive area of parkland to the east of Kirkcaldy town centre. The park was formerly the estate of Dysart House. The landscaped grounds were gifted to the people of Kirkcaldy in 1929. The Dysart town trail and coastal walks pass through the site. There are a number of historic buildings/ features including: Ravenscraig castle, beehive doocot and look-out tower. There is an arboretum and parkland trees, which provide a setting for today's park. The park facilities include: children's play areas, picnic areas, football pitches, pavilion, tennis courts, youth facilities, bowling green, formal planting areas, a network of paths with benches, woodland areas and paths to the beach.	Despite the fact that a significant investment has been made into the children's play facilities, the park has the appearance that it has seen better times. The park infrastructure (i.e. paths, low walls, path edging, benches, entrance areas) look dated and in fairly good condition. The former tennis courts, adjacent fenced hard surface area and rope slide and redundant, giving the entrance point a sense of neglect.	Significant investment would be required to bring this extensive area of parkland up to the quality required for a park of this size and status. Therefore, a masterplan could be prepared along with a strategy to zone the park in terms of its quality, function, level of investment. Quality and investment should be concentrated at the points of most use and at entrance areas.	M	78
KIRK10	Quarry Brae Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Small rectangular area of greenspace located within eastern Kirkcaldy. The site comprises of mown grass with mature trees scattered, throughout including a row along the eastern boundary. A narrow path crosses the northern end of the site. Housing lines the western boundary, where there is also street lighting, providing excellent natural surveillance for the area.	Area lacks character - lacks seating.	Consider seating along higher, western side of area. Possibly consider extending path through out the area.	L	56

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KIRK11	Panhall Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Narrow corridor of greenspace located along the waterfront of the Firth of Forth within Dysart, adjacent to the old harbour. This is an attractive area comprising of areas of mown grass, shrub beds, a good quality lit footpath and a modern sculpture area. Seating and picnic areas within the south west end of the area provide users with an excellent spot to enjoy views south and east across the water.	There are no significant problems with the site. Shrub beds a little untidy in places. Gravel areas a bit scruffy looking.	The site is currently fit for purpose. Tidy up shrub beds and gravel areas. Consider additional planting within shrub beds to enhance attractiveness of area.	L	65
KIRK12	Ellon Road Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Narrow corridor of grassed open space with a recently constructed path running along the top of the embankment. There is an area of mature trees and scrub at the southern end. The western boundary is formed by the rear garden fences and residential road runs along the eastern boundary.	The path is particularly steep where it joins the roadside path at the northern end.	The site is fit for its current purpose.	L	54
KIRK13	Broom Place Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Narrow strip of amenity greenspace with a lit slabbed path running through it connecting to site KIRK37 through an underpass. There are mown grass areas either side of the path and some mature trees.	There does not appear to be any significant problems. However, the slabbed path surface will not be suitable for wheeled vehicles e.g. buggies and wheelchairs. The site is lacking landscape character and quality.	The site is fit for its current purpose. Colourful shrub beds and bulb planting will make the site more attractive. Seating areas will encourage more use of the site.	L	60
KIRK14	Benarty Street Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Long linear area of amenity greenspace forming a narrow corridor of greenspace between two residential area. The site connects with site KIRK05 to the north. The site comprises: a large area of grassed open space to the south and an area of sloping ground with the trees, shrub beds and a path to the north. The boundaries of the site are formed by rear garden fencing and a garage area.	The path surface is in poor condition and weedy. The section of steps area in a poor condition. The shrub beds are overgrown. The northern section of the site looks overgrown, untidy and a bit rundown. The overgrown shrub beds obscure the views along the paths making the site feel uninviting. There are areas of grass that are bare, with the earth exposed.	The northern end of the site needs to be tidied up, with shrubs cut down or replaced, paths surfaced properly and access issues resolved. Colourful shrubs and bulb planting will improve the amenity of the site, especially in the south. Opportunities to extend the use/ function of the site are limited due to the size/ shape/ proximity to housing/ topography. Other, nearby sites are more appropriate locations for other recreational activities.	M	53
KIRK15	Valley Gardens Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Large area of grassed open space, surrounded on all sides by two storey semi-detached housing, 3 storey flats and a large block of flats at the west end. The site comprises: football pitch, circular path network, boundary hedge along the northern boundary, children's play area, earth mound, lighting and a few mature trees. There are no other features.	The path around the fenced children's area is overgrown and weedy. The fencing around the play area needs re-painting. The site lacks landscape quality, character and features. It appears to be a "green desert" in the heart of a dense housing area. Some of the hedge is gapped, with temporary fencing preventing access through the hedge. The play equipment is uninteresting and too few pieces.	The size and location of the site suggests that the facilities should be upgraded to suit a local park status. This should be done in consultation with the local community to ensure that all needs and aspirations are met and secure "community buy-in". A masterplan might include: play areas with equipment appropriate for all ages, sports pitch/ MUGA (according to results of sports pitch strategy/ needs assessment), amenity trees and shrubs, seating areas, upgraded entrances, wildflower meadow area, circular path routes and a central feature/ sculpture.	M	57
KIRK16	Campsie Crescent Kirkcaldy and Dysart	The majority of this site has had houses built on it. However, a narrow strip of amenity greenspace remains in use, as an access corridor. As part of the construction works, a new lit surfaced path has been constructed, with grass verges and shrub beds.	There are no apparent problems.	The site is fit for its current purpose.	L	73

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KIRK17	Millennium Park Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Millennium Park is a small rectangular greenspace to the north of a busy main road. The site appears to have been laid out in 2002, probably at the same time as the adjacent housing estate was built. The site comprises: surfaced lit paths, young adults climbing structure (fenced), mature trees, areas of overgrown scrub, wooden decking, formal planted gardens to the south of the park, benches and bins. There is an area of grassland to the north of the site. Separated by a derelict fence. The paths just provide circular networks but don't lead anywhere. The park is mainly used by dog walkers.	There is broken glass on the paths and in the play area. The park does not appear to have been given the level of maintenance appropriate to the type of park and the features within it. As a result, it looks run-down and under used. The shrub beds are overgrown and untidy. The area left to nature is overgrown and neglected. There are no path links to the housing areas to the north, east or west. Tracks to the open ground to the north provide evidence that access from the north is desirable. The post and wire fence along the northern boundary is derelict. The roadside boundary wall is damaged in places.	The park needs a face lift to secure its future and protect the existing features and facilities. This may involve: connecting paths to the north, replanting the formal beds with colourful shrubs, general tidy-up of the park, formalising north to south access, tree planting to strengthen the landscape structure of the park, tidy up the "wild life area", kick pitch or other youth facilities. The accessibility assessment will establish the need for a young children's play facility in the park.	H	54
KIRK18	Appin Crescent Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Large area of amenity greenspace surrounded on all sides by housing and adjacent to a school. The site is gently sloping and comprises open mown grass, mature trees and a large area of derelict hardstanding. There are no formal paths on the site. The boundary of the site is formed by rear garden fencing, row of garages and is open at the roads edge. There are no formal recreation uses of the site. There is a community centre to the east of the site. Youth groups use the greenspace for football and informal games, with memorable equipment.	The hardstanding area lies derelict and appears to have been a play area. There is no formal access to the school across the site. The site does not appear to have any particular use or function.	The condition of the former play area suggests there is a level of anti-social behaviour in the area. Therefore any proposed facilities should be considered in light of this and with consultation with the local community. The site is the largest in the immediate area and only KIRK31, KIRK19 and KIRK17 have equipped play spaces. Therefore there might be need for a small children's play facility in a well overlooked position on the site. The accessibility assessment should establish if there is a need for such a facility. A surfaced path from the school entrance is desirable. Bulb planting along with seating areas and amenity shrub planting would improve the landscape quality of the site.	L	48
KIRK19	Findhorn Place Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Small amenity greenspace, surrounded on all sides by houses, a school, a shopping precinct and connected to a greenspace via a pedestrian underpass to the east. There are a number of well surfaced paths crossing the site, linking to the residential path network and a strategic E-W path route. There is an equipped play area to the west, with metal fencing, benches and bins. There are some mature trees and areas of amenity shrub planting. The majority of the site consists of mown grass.	The play equipment is dated and in need of repainting. Two swings are missing. There is some litter on site. Some of the shrubs are missing and access tracks worn across the shrub beds.	The site is currently functional, meeting basic needs of access and your children's play, but does not offer the quality of place befitting a pavilion of this size and in this location. The design does not appear to have been changed since it was laid out when the housing estate was built. Consider upgrading the play equipment, redesigning the landscape framework (rows of colourful trees, amenity shrub beds and bulbs) and creating more seating areas. Facilities for older children and teenagers should be located in larger greenspaces in more appropriate locations.	M	64
KIRK20	Chapel Level Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Linear strip of amenity greenspace forming a green corridor between two housing areas. The site comprises: lit tarmac footpath (with cycle-track), open mown grassed areas, shrub beds with standard trees, bins, entrance fencing and two fenced play areas in the centre of the site. The play area has a range of high quality, robust equipment and is in a position where it is well overlooked.	There are no current problems. Some litter and dog fouling. The play areas area rather unimaginative but functional.	The site has been fairly recently designed and implemented (within last 5 years) and therefore is fit for its current purpose.	L	79

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KIRK21	Gullane Place Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Medium sized area of amenity grass, surrounded on all sides by housing. The site is gently sloping and has a few standard trees and surfaced lit paths along the southern boundary and crossing the site north to south. There are no other landscape or built features. The site boundary is formed by the fences along the rear gardens of adjacent properties. The site is primarily used for access through the housing area.	There does not appear to be any significant problems with the site, apart from it being uninteresting, with poor landscape quality.	The site is currently fit for purpose. However, its use could be extended by planting clumps of colourful trees and shrubs. Seating areas along the paths may increase its use. This site may be suitable for a children's play facility, along with sites KIRK25 and KIRK26. (Refer to notes on KIRK26).	L	60
KIRK22	Prestonfield Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Small area of grassed open space at the northern extent of a small housing estate. The site is primarily in use as a play space, with its only features being shrub beds, boundary hedges/ fences, grassed open space, access path and a number of young children's play equipment on safety surfacing. The site is fairly steeply sloping towards the houses. There are fields beyond to the north.	The site does not have any significant problems. However, the play equipment is dated and uninteresting. The landscape quality of the site is poor. The path is weedy and untidy and was not well designed.	The sloping nature of the ground limits the use of the site for ball games. However, upgraded play facility with equipment suited to the ages of local children will improve the use of the space. Resurface the path and change the alignment according to new play area. Install a bench to encourage other age groups to use the space.	M	53
KIRK23	Duddingston Drive Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Strip of amenity grassed open space forming a narrow corridor of grassland to the rear of a row of houses. An access track crosses the site at the western end. There is a football pitch at the eastern end, where the site opens out. Informal entrances are formed by gaps between houses, leading to residential roads. The boundaries of the space are formed by the rear garden fences of adjacent properties and the woodland to the north (KIRK56). There is a north/ south path at the eastern end of the site.	There does not appear to be any significant problem with the site. The site does not appear to be well used apart from the sports pitch to the east.	The site is currently fit for purpose. Its position to the rear of properties and in a semi-secluded position limits opportunities to extend its use. There is an abundance of greenspace located more centrally to the residential area, so any additional functions should be located in these sites. North to south paths should be constructed to provide access to a proposed circular path network around the adjacent woodland (KIRK56).	L	58
KIRK24	Canmore Gardens Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Large area of amenity greenspace surrounded on all sides by housing. The site is very open, with few natural or built features and is gently undulating. There are some standard trees but no other features. Informal entrances to the greenspace are formed by gaps between houses, leading to residential roads. The presence of dog bins in the area suggests the site is primarily used for dog walking.	There does not appear to be any significant problem with the site. The site does not appear to be well used and has very little function other than as incidental greenspace.	The site is currently fit for purpose. However, its use could be extended by the construction of a path network through the site, connecting with KIRK25. Planting clumps of colourful amenity tree and shrub planting around seating areas along a spiral path will improve the function of the site.	Y	45
KIRK25	Barnton Road Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Large area of amenity grass surrounded on all sides by housing. The site gently undulating, with large tree and shrub beds, some standard trees and a surfaced lit path network at the southern end. Informal entrances to the greenspace are formed by gaps between houses, leading to residential roads. There are no other features. The presence of dog bins suggests that the site is primarily used for dog walking.	There does not appear to be any significant problems with the site. The post and the wire fencing around the shrub area to the NW is damaged, with tracks going into the shrub bed. The site does not appear to be well used and has very little function other than as incidental greenspace.	The site is currently fit for purpose. However, its use could be extended by extending the path network throughout the site and planting smaller clumps of colourful trees and shrubs around seating areas along a spiral path. Connections to KIRK24 should be improved. This site may be suitable for a children's play facility, along with sites KIRK21 and KIRK26. (Refer to notes on KIRK26).	L	66

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KIRK26	Capshard Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Large area of amenity grass, with a triangular block of mixed mature woodland to the east. The site is surrounded on all sides by houses, apart from the section bounded by the school to the north. Site boundaries are formed by rear garden hedges and fences. There are some standard trees and mature trees along the southern boundary. There is a network of lit slabbed paths running across the site connecting residential roads with the school. There is a post and wire fence around the woodland and a N/S track. The site does not appear to have any function other than providing access routes and informal play.	There does not appear to be any significant problems with the site. The site does not appear to be well used, apart from giving access to the school and providing an attractive setting to the houses.	The estate appears to be lacking any children's play facility (unless play areas are located outwith the audit sites). Community consultation should be undertaken to establish if there is a need for a play facility, the type of equipment needed, aged ranges to cater for and best location. A review of population demographics will inform decisions and the need for any young adult facilities e.g. MU9A count, sports pitches, teenshelter etc. This site should be considered a play area, along with sites KIRK25 and KIRK21.	M	68
KIRK27	Capshard Wood Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Block of mature coniferous woodland, with a wide mown grass strip at the entrance to a residential estate and alongside a busy distributor road. There is a mown merge around the woodland and a well kept hedge. There is a north/ south path through the woodland. The site is attractive and provides a wooded entrance/ setting to the residential estate.	Litter is a problem in the grass verges. There does not appear to be any other significant problem.	The site is fit for its purpose. Provide more litter bins.	L	67
KIRK28	Inchgarvie Road Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Extensive area of amenity greenspace, surrounded on 3 sides by houses and adjacent to site KIRK55. The site slopes down to a long flat area, providing opportunity for kick-about play and other informal activities. There are some mature standard trees on the grass slopes. There is a derelict area of hardstanding to the east of the site. There are no other natural or built features. Natural surveillance can be had from the road running around 3 sides of the site.	The hardstanding area in the centre of the site appears to have had some sort of play facility on it. It is now just covered in broken glass. The scale and openness of the site is intimidating. The site has no facilities, no path network and no apparent use.	Any proposals to change the use of the site should be done in consultation with the local community, along with site KIRK55. Local residents would benefit from upgraded greenspace facilities, but as with site KIRK55, any changes would need to be well designed, robust and in partnership with local people. A masterplan for the site might include: circular surfaced path network play equipment for all ages, youth facilities, groups of tree planting, bulb planting, entrance areas and robust benches and bins. Facilities for young children should be located close to roads/ houses where there is a high level of natural surveillance, whereas youth facilities should be in a central, but visible position.	H	43
KIRK29	Longbraes Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Linear strip of dense, mature, mixed woodland. The woodland once provide an edge to the town, but subsequent building of the estates to the south has extended the settlement boundary. There is a surfaced path running along the length of the woodland and tracks running off it. There is a dense layer of under growth which presents visual sight lines into the woodland from nearby roads.	The site appears to be fit for its current purpose. The track/ path entrances are few and fairly difficult to find, due to the dense undergrowth. There is poor visual surveillance from nearby roads to the paths in the woodlands. The post and wire fence along the southern boundary is damaged in places.	Ongoing woodland maintenance. Cut back vegetation along the path routes. Improve the visibility of path entrances and provide more way marker signage to encourage people to explore the woodlands. Repair the damaged fencing. Provide maps (sign boards/ leaflets) of the wider path network to connect the woodland paths.	L	69
KIRK30	Rabbit Braes fields Kirkcaldy and Dysart	The site appears to be two areas of rough grassland with mature trees and hedges around the perimeter of each area. The site slopes steeply to the south. The site is bounded by a busy main road to the south, a residential estate to the east and site KIRK31 to the north and west. There are tracks crossing the site providing north/ south access.	There do not appear to be any significant problems with the site.	The site is not in use for recreational activity. It is located adjacent to a large greenspace, with a range of facilities and therefore there is not a need for any recreational uses. The topography limits its use. Any future development of the site should ensure that footpath routes across and round the site are safeguarded.	L	51

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KIRK31	Rabbit Braes Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Large area of mainly semi-natural woodland located to the south of a residential estate. The site slopes steeply to the south and is bounded by a busy main road to the south and site KIRK30 to the east. There is a network of surfaced paths running through the site, connecting the pockets of grassed open space at either end of the site and on the northern fringes of the site, where it provides amenity greenspaces around residential blocks. There is an area of grassed open space to the north, with a MUGA court and a similar area to the east, containing a community centre, car park and open grassed kickabout area.	There is evidence of graffiti on the walls of the community centre. The path entrances at the east end of the site are overgrown with dense vegetation and uninviting. The woodland area of the site is densely vegetated and uninviting, with poor natural surveillance and few facilities. The open grassed areas to the north and east of the site provide some opportunity for sports and recreation but lack other greenspace facilities (eg. seating areas) and have poor landscape quality.	The dense woodland on the site and poor visual connections limits the use of the site, apart from the peripheral areas. The site should be considered in terms of the main woodland area and the peripheral amenity greenspaces around the residential blocks, and appropriate treatment given. The vegetation should be cut back along paths through the woodland and entrances upgraded to make them more inviting, with good signage. The use of the grassed areas to the north and east of the site should be reviewed, through consultation with the local community to establish if there is a need for formal sports pitches, play areas, adventure play areas, seating areas, cycle tracks etc. The landscape quality of the peripheral areas along the northern boundary of the site should be improved, with amenity tree and shrub planting and seating areas.	M	59
KIRK32	Glamis Road Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Small area of grassed amenity greenspace surrounded on all sides by housing. The site comprises: mown grass, trig point, two lit surfaced paths (one with steps) some mature trees and a bus stop with turning circle. The site provides access to the bus stop and neighbouring residential streets and does not appear to have any other function.	Residents park their cars on the grass. There are no other perceived problems apart from the site lacking in interest or landscape quality.	The site, topography proximity of the site limits its potential for redevelopment. However, planting amenity trees and shrubs and spring bulbs will improve its appearance significantly. Provide a low metal kick-rail around the north and eastern boundaries to prevent parking on the site.	L	49
KIRK33	Culzean Crescent Kirkcaldy and Dysart	The site is a medium sized area of amenity greenspace providing an attractive setting to the adjacent residential area on a prominent corner. The site appears to have been left over from development due to the steep topography. The site comprises: mown grass, clumps of mature trees and shrubs. There are no formal paths and no obvious recreational uses of the site.	There are no significant problems with the site. However, the trees and shrubs are overgrown and prevent views across the site from some view points.	The site is fit for its current purpose. It's location, size, topography and context restricts opportunities for alternative uses. Ensure the shrub beds are regularly cut back and replanted as necessary. Bulb planting will improve the appearance of the site.	L	57
KIRK34	Mellerstain Road Kirkcaldy and Dysart	The site is a medium sized area of amenity greenspace with mature standard trees planted in a mown grassed area. The site provides an attractive setting to the adjacent residential area on a prominent corner. The site has gently sloping topography. There are no formal footpaths on the site apart from roadside pavements at the north and south end boundaries. The site has no recreational uses.	There are no significant problems with the site.	The site is fit for its current purpose. It's location, size, topography and context restricts opportunities for alternative uses. Colourful shrub beds and bulb planting will improve the appearance of the site.	L	57
KIRK35	Newliston Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Large area of greenspace broadly split into three district areas. The western section is grassed open space with shrub beds and trees, the central section has a few pieces of young children's play equipment in a grass setting and the southern section is an area of gorse and scrub on higher ground. There is a network of paths through the site, connecting to the adjacent residential areas. There are mature trees and shrubs around the site boundaries and shrub beds along the roadside. There are a couple of benches beside the play area.	The play area is dated and one piece of play equipment has been removed. There are signs of drinking and fire lighting in the woodland area to the south. There is a lot of litter in the woodland. Some of the shrub beds are thriving and require replanting. The woodland path is secluded and attracts anti social behaviour. The greenspace lacks landscape quality.	Consult with the local community to establish what the current greenspace needs exist and what site issues might affect any proposals. A master plan for the site might include resurfaced paths, with additional sections to create circular walks, amenity tree and shrub planting, new play area for children of all ages. Seating areas and upgraded entrances. Cut back/ remove sections of planting to open up views between the parts of the park and better connect the spaces.	M	59

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KIRK36	Blairmore Road Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Small linear area of amenity greenspace defined by rows of housing on either side. The site appears to have been retained as greenspace when the estate was first planned as it has rows of very old trees (some have been cut down and stumps remain). The site has a network of slabbed lit residential properties. There are no other landscape features.	There are a number of stepped areas along the path network, which are in poor condition. The path surface quality is poor in places. The site is visually uninteresting and lacks function.	Plant standard trees to replace those lost. The sites size, location and proximity to houses limits the potential to extend, it's use. However, attractive tree and shrub planting with seating areas would improve the amenity of the site.	L	55
KIRK37	Torbain Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Wide strip of grassed amenity greenspace with a lit slabbed path running through it connecting to site KIRK13 and KIRK19 through an underpass. The school playing fields are located to the east of the site. The site, along with the other adjacent sites forms a green corridor running east to west through the residential area, providing connecting paths and play facilities. There are mown grass areas either side of the slabbed path and mature trees. There is a children's play area to the east of the site.	There does not appear to be any significant problems on the site. However, the slabbed path surface will not be suitable for wheeled vehicles e.g. buggies and wheelchairs. The play area is fairly well equipped, but its setting is uninteresting and lacking any features. Apart from the mature trees, the site is lacking landscape character and quality.	The site is fit for its current purpose. Colourful shrub beds and bulb planting will make the site more attractive. Sculptural fencing/ hedging/ low shrubs around the play area will make it appear less exposed and help enclose the space and provide some interest and character. Seating areas will encourage more use of the site.	L	65
KIRK38	Dronachy Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Small area of mixed, mature woodland around a large water body/ SUDS pond. There is a narrow strip of amenity greenspace running along the southern edge with mown grass and a lit path.	There does not appear to be any current problems with the site.	The site is currently fit for purpose.	L	69
KIRK39	Abbots Mill Wood Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Linear strip of dense mixed, mature woodland. The woodland is a continuation of KIRK 29 woodland, and separates a residential area from a commercial area. There are informal tracks through the site. There is a dense layer of undergrowth which prevents visual sight lines into the woodland from nearby roads.	The site appears to be fit for its current purpose.	Ongoing woodland maintenance.	L	68
KIRK40	War Memorial Gardens Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Large area of attractive greenspace, forming a frontage to the library and museum. The site is situated on a major road junction, so is highly visible to passers by. The museum building forms an attractive backdrop to the greenspace. The site comprises: mature trees and shrubs/ formal bedding displays, surfaced network of paths, war memorial, mown grass areas and seating. Pedestrian access to the station can be had via this greenspace, so football is likely to be high.	There are no significant problems.	The site is currently fit for purpose.	L	74
KIRK41	Forth Avenue Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Long narrow corridor of greenspace located between Forth Avenue and a large car park. The area comprises of mostly mown grass, divided up with areas of mature, semi mature trees and shrub beds. An extensive path network covers the area providing access to the area from several points.	Grass thinning and worn in several areas. Shrub beds very bare in areas. Unattractive fencing along eastern boundary.	Consider replanting thin areas of grass and restocking shrub beds. Consider replacing fence with something more attractive.	L	60
KIRK42	Gourlay Street Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Small play space in the heart of a residential area, surrounded on all sides by houses. The main entrance is along the fenced boundary to the eastern side. The rest of the boundary is formed by the near fences of adjacent rear gardens. The space comprises: few pieces of small children's play equipment, mown grassed area, 2 pieces of adventure play equipment to the west, a fenced kick pitch and an area of overgrown scrub woodland. There is a blaes path running along the southern boundary and mown grass paths to the pitch and play area.	There is graffiti on the kick pitch boarding. Sections of the chain link fence around the pitch has been removed. The woodland is overgrown, preventing views in to the site. The small children's play equipment is dated and sparse. The site has an overall appearance of neglect and mis-use. There is evidence of fire lighting. The grass paths are overgrown, with over hanging trees and shrubs.	The site should be cleared and a masterplan developed to provide a play facility in this key location. The masterplan should include: separate play facilities for children of school age and younger children; youth facilities (½ size MUGA) circular paths, amenity tree and shrub planting (along site perimeter to maintain sight lines), seating areas; and some community feature/ art works. This process of planting and implementation should be undertaken with close consultation with the community to ensure needs are met and the plans are acceptable.	H	29

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KIRK43	Blair Place Kirkcaldy and Dysart	This site is a linear strip of mature semi-natural woodland in a modern housing estate. The woodland appears to have been left over space from development, probably due to the topography and burn running through the woodland. The woodland provides an attractive setting for the housing estate. There is an informal entrance from the residential road to the west and a narrow track through the site. The site boundaries are formed by the rear gardens of the adjacent properties.	There do not appear to be any significant problems.	The site is fit for its current purpose.	L	70
KIRK44	Seafield Picnic Area Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Small rectangular area of greenspace located within eastern Kirkcaldy along the coastline of the Firth of Forth. This is an attractive area that comprises of mown grass with a road cutting through, off which are several small parking bays for visitors. Throughout the site there are picnic tables where users can sit and enjoy the excellent views. Bins are also located throughout the area and near the NW entrance there is an information board.	Lots of litter. Grass worn in places from cars driving over it.	There are many bins already and ample parking area so would recommend increased signage to encourage users to use bins, and to park their cars in designated areas.	L	58
KIRK45	Volunteers Green Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Small rectangular greenspace located in the east of Kirkcaldy, just west of the Esplanade road. This self enclosed area consists of several triangular areas of mown grass, divided by paved paths situated around a central flag pole. Bordering the whole area are shrub and flower beds, along the edge of which are several benches. This is an attractive well maintained greenspace.	There are no significant problems with the site.	The site is fit for its current purpose.	L	68
KIRK46	Skibo Place Kirkcaldy and Dysart	This site is a linear strip of mature semi-natural woodland in the heart of a housing estate. The woodland appears to have been left over space from development, probably due to the topography and the burn running through the woodland. There are parts of the site that are accessible from the housing estates, to the east and western extents. The central section is inaccessible due to safety fencing enclosing a steep wooded gorge. There is a small area of flat mown grass at the western end, with small children's play equipment and a bench and bin. At the west there is a flat grassed, area with amenity trees and shrubs, a basketball hoop, young children's play equipment, a surface path and bench and bins. There are tracks through the central woodland section.	There are no significant problems with the site.	The site is fit for its current purpose.	L	73
KIRK47	Beveridge Park Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Large major town park, close to the town centre of Kirkcaldy. Beveridge Park is Kirkcaldy's premier park and has facilities of a quality which reflect that. There are a wide range of high quality facilities for all age groups. Catering for play, sports and passive recreation. The avenues of mature parkland trees, attractive stone buildings and gated entrances provides an attractive setting for the park. The facilities include: rugby grounds, rose garden, skateboard park, MUGA, tennis courts, public toilets, bowling green, boating lake, car park, viewing stand, club house/ pavilion, woodland, tree avenues, pitches, bandstand, a range of equipped play areas for all ages, ornamental planting, model railway, fountain gardens, crazy golf and circular paths wooded walks.	The park appears to be very well maintained and managed. There does not appear to be any significant problems.	It appears that the Council has invested significantly in the park over the previous years. Therefore, the site is currently fit for purpose.	L	94
KIRK48	Dunnikier Park Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Dunnikier Park is an extensive area of greenspace located to the north of Kirkcaldy. It appears to be a former estate, with the main house still in existence and in use as a golf club house. The site comprises: golf course, club house and associated buildings, Fife Council depot, network of surfaced paths and roads, car park, mature parkland trees, lit football facility, skate park and children's play area.	There does not appear to be any significant problems with the site.	The site appears to be fit for its current purpose.	L	81

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KIRK49	Chapel Kirkcaldy and Dysart	This large area of amenity greenspace is located to the west of a dense residential area. It broadly comprises of 3 district areas: The open grassed football pitch to the east, the amenity grassed area with shrub planting to the west and semi-natural woodland to the north. The Chapel Community Centre and car park is accessed from the east. Belts of mature trees and shrubs divide up the space and cover the steeper slopes of the site. There is a network of surfaced paths connecting the adjacent residential areas with the community centre and the adjacent KIRK13 greenspace.	Some of the stepped access points are in a poor condition. The area around the community centre looks uninviting and may attract antisocial behaviour. The paths through the woodland are dark & uninviting. Some sections of the path are in a poor condition. The steep and varied topography limits the functionality of the site. The site has an overall feel of neglect and some areas are fairly intimidating to walk through.	Upgrade the entrance areas. Ensure that trees and undergrowth is cut back from paths to protect sightlines. Undertake a detailed DDA assessment of the site to provide a route suitable for wheeled access. Upgrade the paths. Replant the large shrub beds with low growing shrubs to improve visual connections between the various spaces within the site. Amenity tree and shrub planting will improve the landscape quality of the site and seating areas may increase use of the site. Other greenspace functions should be located in other more centrally located sites.	M	57
KIRK50	Pipers Brae Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Long narrow corridor of greenspace located in the east of Kirkcaldy along the waterfront of the Firth of Forth. The site comprises of two parts: in the south a path runs along the bottom of a steep slope with the beach to the east. The slope consists of natural grassland, shrubs and rocky outcrops. The northern half of the area comprises a wider grass mown areas, with a selection of children's play equipment. Paths network the site, connecting it with housing lying to the west and also to site KIRK11.	Evidence of fires on the path in the south of the site. Damaged bins in the north of the site. Chespaie fencing along the NE boundary is unattractive. There is some litter on the steep slope around the path.	Remove and replace damaged bins. Consider replacing chespaie fencing with something more attractive. Remove litter throughout area, particularly on steep slope.	M	62
KIRK51	Benarty Street South Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Small area of grassed amenity greenspace at a road junction. The site provides a green setting for the adjacent houses and a through-route along a north/south path. The site consists of mown grass, surfaced path, overgrown shrub beds and concrete bollards. There are no other site features. There is a long section of the site which is hidden behind a row of houses, enclosed by a row of bollards and with a large overgrown shrub bed.	There are no apparent problems on the site apart from it's lack of facilities and under use. The shrub beds are overgrown and untidy and this part of the site is underused and lacks function.	The size and location of the site restricts the opportunity to extend it's function. The shrub beds should be cut back/ replaced. Colourful tree and shrub beds with a seating area will improve the amenity of the site.	L	52
KIRK52	Invertiel Kirkcaldy and Dysart	This site comprises of an area of greenspace located around 3 separate blocks of flats, and a row of housing. The majority of the area comprises of mown grass with a selection of play equipment and a basketball hoop. Semi mature trees are planted throughout the mown grass between the blocks of flats. The north end of the site comprises of woodland bordering a stream that forms the northern boundary. Woodland also stretches down to eastern boundary which is bordered by the local rail line. Footpaths network the area.	Litter throughout the area. Damage to semi mature tree located between block of flats. General lack of landscape character throughout area.	Consider additional bins throughout the site. Remove existing litter. Consider removing badly damaged tree, possibly replanting. Planting of amenity trees and shrubs will improve the quality of the landscape and improve its overall appearance. Shrubs should be low growing to ensure sightlines across the site are maintained.	M	56
KIRK53	Seafield Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Small corridor of greenspace located adjacent to KIRK44 in south eastern Kirkcaldy. The area comprises of a strip of semi natural grass and scrubland with a path running the length of it. Again there are excellent views over the Firth of Forth and this is an attractive area, which is part of the wider Fife Coastal path network.	There are no apparent problems on the site.	The site is currently fit for purpose.	L	60
KIRK54	Randolph Road Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Extensive area of sports grounds and football pitches with a pavilion to the north. The site comprises: large grassed open spaces, surfaced paths crossing the site, hardcore surfaced car park, shelterbelts of mature trees around the site and dividing up the grassed areas and perimeter fencing.	There does not appear to be any significant problems. However, the slabbed path surface will not be suitable for wheeled vehicles e.g. buggies and wheelchairs. The site is lacking landscape character and quality.	The site is currently fit for purpose. The car park and access road could be upgraded if levels of use warrant an upgraded facility.	L	55

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KIRK55	Hendry Road Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Large area of amenity greenspace on the northern edge of a dense residential area. The site is roughly composed of 2 parts: Eastern end, which is gently sloping grassed open space with rough grassland, clumps of trees, a post and wire fence along the boundary and a rough access track leading to the Fife Islamic Centre. The western point is a flatter area of grassed open space, with no particular function. The two areas are divided by an area of rough ground with scrub and trees. There are no other natural or built features on the site.	There is a lot of litter on the site. The area around the Islamic Centre is hidden away, has lots of litter, is scruffy, untidy and appears to attract antisocial behaviour. The site has no facilities, no path network and no apparent use.	Any proposals to change the use of the site should be done in consultation with the local community, along with site KIRK28. Local residents would benefit from upgraded greenspace facilities but any changes would need to be well designed, robust and in partnership with local people. Security issues and antisocial behaviour issues appear to be a key factor in the current state of the greenspace. A masterplan for the site might include: circular surfaced path network groups of tree planting, bulb planting, entrance areas and robust benches and bins. Play equipment might be better located more centrally, for example in site KIRK28.	M	40
KIRK56	Begg Moss Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Large linear area of semi-natural woodland forming a buffer between the residential housing estate and the A92 to the north. The mature woodland is densely planted, mainly of pioneer species with areas of regenerating scrub woodland and areas of mixed woodland. There is a formal path network crossing the site north to south, along the northern boundary and the eastern boundary. There is evidence of formal tracks through the woodland. There is a powerline running east to west through the site. The primary use of the site appears to be for dog walking and informal play.	The post and wire fencing along the southern boundary is damaged in places. There is litter and some dumping in the areas of woodland closest to the housing.	Land ownership issues will determine any future changes to the site. Improved access to the existing path network could be had by constructing north/south path links across site KIRK23, connecting to the residential path network. This might increase the use of the wider path network, providing access to the countryside.	L	62
KIRK57	Craigarter Plantation Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Area of dense, mature, mixed woodland. The woodland provides a shelterbelt around the residential area and has paths and tracks for dog walking. There is a dense layer of undergrowth, which prevents visual sight lines into the woodland from nearby roads.	The site appears to be fit for its current purpose. The track/ path entrances are difficult to find due to the dense undergrowth. The dense woodland makes the path route dark, with very low natural surveillance from nearby roads.	Cut back vegetation along the path routes. Ongoing woodland maintenance. Make the path entrances more visible and provide waymarker signage to encourage people to explore the woodlands. Provide maps (sign boards/leaflets) of the wider path network to connect the woodland paths.	L	67
KIRK58	Southernton Mill Dam Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Area of dense, mature, mixed woodland located to the west of Kirkcaldy. The woodland forms the western edge of a residential area and has paths and tracks for dog walkers. There is a dense layer of undergrowth, which prevents visual sightlines into the woodland from nearby roads and residential areas.	The site appears to be fit for its current purpose.	Cut back vegetation along the path routes. Ongoing woodland maintenance. Provide maps (sign boards/ leaflets) of the wider path network to connect the woodland paths.	L	67
KIRK59	Lakeside Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Large area of dense, mature, mixed woodland separating two residential areas. There are surfaced paths running north to south through the site. There is a dense layer of undergrowth, which prevents visual sight lines into the woodland from nearby roads.	The site appears to be fit for its current purpose. There is poor visual surveillance from the adjacent paths and houses to the path routes.	Cut back vegetation along the path routes. Ongoing woodland maintenance. Improve the visibility of path entrances and provide more way marker signage to encourage people to explore the woodlands. Provide maps (sign boards/ leaflets) of the wider path network to connect the woodland paths.	L	66
KIRK60	Scott Street Play Space Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Small area of greenspace located within a housing area comprising of 2 parts. A small road has originally bisected the site but there is now fencing at either end and the road now has skateboarding rails and jumps on it. The south west side contains 2 areas of children's play equipment surrounded by mown grass and bordered by shrubs and semi-mature trees. The east side of the park comprises of mown grass, again bordered by shrubs and trees and also a basketball hoop.	Lots of litter throughout the site. Damage to stone paving in southern corner. Shrub area is scruffy in places.	Remove the litter and consider additional bins. Repair damaged paving. Tidy up and replant shrub beds.	L	62

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KIRK61	Crematorium Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Kirkcaldy Crematorium is set within mature woodland and includes an attractive garden of Remembrance. The garden is bounded on all sides by mixed woodland, which forms an attractive setting. The gardens are laid out, providing surfaced paths through mown grass areas with attractive ornamental planting beds and rows of mature trees. There are smaller gardens with neatly clipped hedges containing memorials/ plaques to the dead. The paths are lined with small wooden grave markers and flowers. The gardens are peaceful, attractive and well maintained. The entrance area is also well presented and maintained with ornamental beds and signage.	There are no apparent problems.	The crematorium and Garden of Remembrance appears to be fit for purpose.	L	88
AUCHT01	King George's Field Auchtertool	Small rectangular area of greenspace located on the south west outskirts of Auchtertool. This is an attractive park with a quality path network and good play equipment and goal posts. The site is located close to the local primary school and is well situated for use by the local children. High fencing and lighting line the south east boundary.	Some litter apparent. Graffiti on brick wall close to the play area. Grass worn in places, especially around goal areas.	Remove litter, consider additional bin, possibly at western entrance. Consider Amenity tree and shrub planting to improve the landscape quality of the site.	L	65
BURN01	Piper Crescent Play Area Kirkcaldy and Dysart	Small rectangular park on the northern side of Burntisland located on the boundary of an area of residential housing. Area comprises of a small selection of play equipment along the northern end of area, the rest is just mown grass. Surrounding housing provides some degree of natural surveillance however the southern boundary of the area is the back of a row of lock up garages.	Some play equipment looking worn and dated. Grass thin in NE corner of park. The site is lacking in landscape character and interest, due to its lack of planting and other park facilities.	Upgrade play equipment. Replant thin grass. Consider planting amenity tree and shrubs along boundaries and within the space to break up the space and make it more interesting and appealing.	M	54
BURN02	Toll Park Burntisland	Large rectangular area of grassed greenspace located next to the Toll Centre in the North of Burntisland. Surrounded on all sides by different housing areas, this is a very vast and open area of mown grass containing a small selection of children's play equipment along the southern boundary and a changing pavilion and associated carparking to the west.	Unattractive, fencing along boundaries. Very poor play equipment provision given the size and location of the site. The site has no planting and therefore is lacking in landscape character and interest. The entrance at the southern corner is poorly designed.	Consider replacing boundary fencing. Consider redesigning the play facility, providing facilities for children of all ages. Planting trees along the site boundaries will help add character. Upgrade the site entrances.	H	51
BURN03	The Links Burntisland	Large open park on the southern, coastal side of Burntisland, separated from the Forth by the Fife Coastal Rail line. A good network of paths crosses the area and benches line the higher northern boundary allowing views across the park and over the towards Edinburgh beyond the Forth. At the eastern end of the site there is a children's play area. At the southern boundary of the park on railway under pass links to the area to the Beach swimming complex. At the NE of park attractive flower beds mark the entrance.	There are few visible problems with the facilities as they currently exist. However, the status of the park as a town park suggests that the existing offer to park users is below the standard. Limited play equipment given size of the park. Information board is faded and does not provide any information. The site is lacking in landscape character and interest.	A consultation exercise should be undertaken to gauge the use of the park, types/frequency of use and aspirations/ unmet needs. Masterplan proposals might include: extending/upgrading the play facility, directional and information signage, seating areas, amenity tree and shrub planting, tree avenues, upgraded path network providing circular routes and sports facilities (if required).	H	67
BURN04	Shipyards Park Burntisland	Small mown grass area within the North of Burntisland adjacent to a sports pitch, surrounded by several housing areas. Attractive planting of semi mature trees around the main entrance where there is a small car park bordered by shrub beds. Located on the western side of the area surrounding housing provides excellent natural surveillance.	Fencing along Northern boundary very unattractive - temporary fencing. Grass a little worn and thin in areas.	Replace fencing on northern boundary. Consider replanting where grass is thinning.	L	60
BURN05	Kirkton Burn Burntisland	Area newly developed into an attractive greenspace with small pond. Standard trees have been planted throughout the site and there is a high quality surfaced path network.	On the day of site visit access to site was blocked due to temporary fencing around the perimeter so the quality assessment was not completed.	Unsure as area in process of redevelopment.	L	0
BURN06	Seamill Pond Burntisland	Small triangular play area of the eastern outskirts of Burntisland. Selection of modern play equipment in good condition and a teen shelter area. Attractive fencing and planting of shrubs and semi mature trees mark the site boundaries and a high quality path crosses the site.	No problems evident on the site.	Site has been recently upgraded and therefore is fit for purpose.	L	68

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BURN07	Red Mud Pond Burntisland	This large greenspace comprises of two parts. The Western side is a large expanse of mown grass reaching the coastline of the Firth of Forth. Within the area there is a marked pitch with goal posts and a small area of semi mature trees in the centre. A track runs along the southern boundary from the outskirts of Burntisland along to the waterfront of the Firth of Forth where there are views up to the Forth Road and Rail Bridges. The Eastern side of the greenspace comprises of a small pond. The area is fenced off from public access and separates BURN07 from BURN06. The Fife coastal rail line borders the entire northern edge of the site.	Given the areas coastal location on the outskirts of the town there are few problems. The track leading to coast is in poor condition.	Upgrading track could encourage users by providing better access to the coastline.	L	47
KING01	Craigencalt Kinghorn	Large greenspace area on the outskirts of Kinghorn. On the site there is The Ecology Centre and Sci Earthship, Fife. Both are open to the public. The site is located on the edge of a Loch used by Kirkcaldy Canoe Club. Near the site entrance there are farm barns, moving further into site, there are planted beds such as a herb garden, a picnic area and a good path network.	There does not appear to be any particular problems with the site and it appears to be fulfilling its purpose. The facility appears to be privately run.	The site appears to be fit for purpose. Any upgrades would have to be progressed in consultation with the organisations running the facility.	L	63
KING02	Abden Court Kinghorn	Small irregularly shaped area of green space located between a housing area and the Fife Coastal Rail line in Kinghorn. In the south west corner of the site there is a small children's play area. The park slopes down east towards the rail line beyond which is the Firth of Forth coastline. The majority of the site is mown grass with semi mature trees scattered throughout and around some boundaries there are shrub beds.	Play equipment is looking dated and scruffy. The shrub beds are thinning. Litter apparent.	Consider upgrading play equipment. Replant shrub beds with colourful flowering shrubs. Consider additional bins at entrances. Improve the path surface.	M	55
KING03	Kinghorn Lochside Kinghorn	Attractive area of greenspace located just outside Kinghorn on the banks of a small loch. The area of comprises of semi natural grassland, mature and semi mature trees and a large gravel car park. Footpaths connect the area to other locations around the Loch. This is a very scenic area with great views across the loch and to the surrounding countryside.	Car park surface is very uneven.	Consider upgrading car park surface to encourage use. Also benches or picnic area might encourage users to this attractive area. Upgrade footpath surfaces.	L	60
KING04	The Braes Kinghorn	Narrow corridor of greenspace on the edge of Kinghorn situated on the coastline of the Firth of Forth. The greenspace comprises of a small walled garden currently under construction and a steep bank of grass running down to a beach divided up by a path network. Large curved benches are situated throughout the area facing east over the Firth of Forth providing excellent opportunities for users to enjoy the stunning views.	There does not appear to be any particular problems with the site and it appears to be fulfilling its purpose.	The site appears to be fit for purpose. Alternative uses are limited due to the sites topography, location and size. The future use of the walled area was not evident at the time of the survey.	L	63