

Appendix A
Oadby and Wigston Borough Council
Review of Strategic Documents

Plan/Strategy	Prepared By	Key Themes/Outcomes	Relevance to OWBC Playing Pitch Provision
<p>Sporting Future: A New Strategy for an Active Nation</p>	<p>HM Government</p>	<p>Identifies a framework for Sport in the UK – in particular broadens Sport England’s remit to include responsibility for sport outside of school from the age of 5 rather than 14.</p> <p>Identifies five outcomes which judge why government invests in sport including</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Physical Wellbeing • Mental Wellbeing • Individual Development • Social & Community Development • Economic Development <p>Underpinning these are a series of outputs which include</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maximising international and domestic sporting success and the impact of major events • More people from every background regularly and meaningfully taking part in sport and physical activity, volunteering and experience live sport • A more productive, sustainable and responsive sport sector 	<p>Sets the framework against which funding for sport will be measured and enables the Council to review its funding to identify outcomes which link through to the framework.</p> <p>Possible access to funding and other forms of support if approach is aligned with framework.</p>

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National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF)	DCLG	<p>Establishes the requirement that Local Plans must ensure the provision of proper and adequate facilities to meet local needs. In particular this states:</p> <p>‘Access to high quality open spaces and opportunities for sport and recreation can make an important contribution to the health and well-being of communities. Planning policies should be based on robust and up to date assessments of the needs for open space, sports and recreation facilities and opportunities for new provision. The assessments should identify specific needs and quantitative or qualitative deficits or surpluses of open space, sports and recreational facilities in the local area. Information gained from the assessments should be used to determine what open space, sports and recreational provision is required.’</p> <p>The NPPF also states that existing open space, sports and recreational buildings and land should not be built upon unless</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An assessment has identified them as surplus • The resulting loss would be replaced by equivalent or better provision • The development is for alternative provision the needs which outweigh the loss 	<p>There is a need to take account of the NPPF in establishing planning policy and determining planning applications for Sport and Leisure provision.</p> <p>This may be particularly relevant for any new housing developments</p>

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<p>Sport England: Towards an Active Nation Strategy (2016 – 2021)</p>	<p>Sport England</p>	<p>Sport England’s strategy sets out how they will deliver the outcomes from ‘Sporting Futures’. The overall vision is:</p> <p><i>We want everyone in England regardless of age, background or level of ability to feel able to engage in sport and physical activity. Some will be young, fit and talented, but most will not. We need a sport sector that welcomes everyone – meets their needs, treats them as individuals and values them as customers.</i></p> <p>They have identified seven new investment programmes as set out below (percentage of funding in brackets)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tackling Inactivity (13%) • Children & Young People (17%) • Volunteering (3%) • Taking Sport and Activity into the Mass Market (6%) • Supporting Sport’s Core Market (29%) • Local Delivery (16%) • Facilities (16%) <p>This represents the focus of Sport England’s outcomes and delivery of the Government’s outcomes.</p>	<p>The strategy sets out some significant changes to previous strategies including</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focusing more money on tackling inactivity • Invest more in children and young people from 5 years • Helping those that are active carry on but at lower cost to public purse • Putting customers at heart of what they do • Helping sport keep pace with the digital expectations • Encouraging local collaboration • Working with wider range of partners • Encourage innovation and share best practice <p>These present some opportunities for the focus of future provision</p>

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Changing Behaviours, Improving Outcomes	Department of Health	<p>Identified the development of social marketing such as programmes to include Smokefree, FAST and Change4 life</p> <p>Recommends fewer but more effective social marketing programmes and focuses on a local level</p>	Change4 Life can be utilised to develop local programmes and reinforce the message of healthy living.
Start Active, Stay Active	Four Home Countries Chief Medical Officers	<p>Identifies four key age groups and the way in which physical activity should be promoted, including</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early years (under 5) • Children and Young People (5-18 years) • Adults (19 – 64 yrs) • Older adults (65+) <p>Seeks to promote key messages including 5 times 30 minutes of activity a week.</p>	A key message and promotion of messages for the development and promotion of physical activity
Leicestershire Sport and Physical Activity Strategy (2010 – 2014)	Sport Leicester	<p>The strategy's vision is that All sections of Leicester's communities will be able to access opportunities in sport and physical activity from grass roots participation to achieving excellence</p> <p>The priorities are</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increasing participation • Link with health and wellbeing • Investing in places • Investing in people • Contributing to community safety • Realising potential • Raising awareness 	The development of facilities should recognise this framework and also ensure that the future partnership is focused on not only the development of the facility but also the programmes and people operating to deliver increased participation and improved health and well being.

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Physical Activity and Sport Strategy (2017 – 2021)	Leicestershire and Rutland Sport	<p>Sets out the vision for Leicestershire, Leicester and Rutland to be the most sporting and physically active place in England. It sets out a number of foundations, ambitions and outcomes, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An understanding of people and place is at the heart of decision making. • Support people to develop a resilient physical activity and sport habit to ensure lifelong participation. • Facilities, playing pitches and informal spaces, that encourage physical activity and sport are high quality and accessible. • Improved physical and mental wellbeing especially for our most inactive people. • Regularly taking part in physical activity and sport. 	<p>Sets some good practice and framework for development.</p> <p>In particular the investment and focus on improving physical and mental wellbeing.</p>

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Oadby and Wigston Corporate Plan 2015 - 2019	OWBC	<p>Sets out a vision which is as follows</p> <p><i>“A Stronger Borough Together”</i></p> <p><i>“Councillors, staff, residents, businesses, partners and stakeholders will continue to create a stronger borough by working together.</i></p> <p><i>A stronger borough that is inclusive and engaged and focuses on delivering effective services, balanced economic development, green and safes places resulting in better wellbeing for all.”</i></p> <p>This identifies five corporate priorities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An inclusive and engaged Borough • Effective Service Provision • Balanced Economic Development • Green and Safe Places • Wellbeing for All 	<p>The key priorities are relevant to leisure provision and the outcomes through the promotion of improving the health of residents.</p>
Annual Open Space Review 2017	OWBC	<p>Review of the open space within the Borough. Sets standards for sports provision of 1 hectare per 1,000 population.</p> <p>Also sets other standards for open space provision.</p> <p>Analysis of provision identifies the outdoor sports provision and whether there is a shortfall or oversupply</p>	<p>Links to the delivery of the playing pitches and identifies the shortfall or surplus of provision</p>

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Athletics Whole Sport Plan 2013 - 2017	UK Athletics	<p>UK Athletics have been tasked by Sport England to get more people involved in informal running and to work with a range of partners, building on the success of London 2012.</p> <p>UK Athletics are also seeking to invest in athletics clubs, such as specialist kit and equipment to help set up pop up clubs in parks and spaces.</p> <p>In addition UKA also is seeking to increase the number of talented athletes who go on to perform at world class level.</p>	Potential opportunities for funding towards equipment and kit as well as support for the club.
The FA National Strategy (2016-2020)	FA	<p>The FA have prepared a strategy which seeks to achieve the following by 2020</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • England Teams – men’s and women’s senior teams ready to win in 2022 & 2023 • Education – world leading education programme for diverse football workforce • Female Football – a doubling of the player base and fan following of female football • Participation – flexible, inclusive and accessible playing opportunities for everyone • Digital Engagement – direct engagement with every fan, player and participant • Regulation and Administration – trusted regulation, efficient administration and world class competitions • Venues – Wembley Stadium and St George’s Park as world leading inspirational venues 	The opportunity for increases in participation and flexible formats of the game will be important for the PPS.

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Rugby Union National Facilities Strategy 2013 - 2017	RFU	<p>The priorities identified include</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the provision of integrated changing facilities – child friendly • Improve quality and quantity of natural turf pitches • Improve quality and quantity of floodlighting • Increase provision of AGP • Target investment in <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Social community and catering facilities ○ Facility upgrades increasing energy efficiency ○ Pitch furniture 	The development of artificial pitches and improving the quality of pitches could be a focus for the pitch development
Rugby League Whole Sports Plan 2013 - 17	RFL	<p>RFL is focusing on getting more people playing rugby league and use the staging of the 2013 world cup to stimulate interest. They have identified a number of initiatives, including</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving club development and competitions in Conference and Regional leagues, many of which are in deprived areas • Offering touch rugby league players a different form of the game, some of which will be delivered through powerleague sites • Supporting higher and further education institutions in offering rugby league and touch rugby league <p>RFL has moved to summer for its main competition and will use £1m of funding to improve and renovate pitches.</p>	<p>The potential for support of University provision of Rugby League could benefit All Golds and provide funding.</p> <p>Touch rugby would add value to provision in Cheltenham</p>

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Netball Whole Sport Plan	England Netball	<p>Will use funding to boost grassroots through</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Persuading teenage girls to take up low cost/ low commitment netball offer through the I Love Netball campaign. The programme is primarily aimed at helping girls move from playing the game in school to playing in a community club. It includes setting up <u>satellite clubs</u>, working to increase the quality of existing clubs and providing competition. . • Helping women to return to the sport after a significant lifestyle change – having a baby for example – through the <u>Back to Netball</u> programme. • Persuading women who want to take up netball if offered at low cost, low commitment and at their convenience through flexible pay and play and informal opportunities based in the workplace or at universities <p>Providing incentives for committed, regular adult netballers through network clubs and leagues providing training and competitive opportunities (increase quality and quantity), offers such as FitNet (a new fitness based product) and 20 commercial leagues.</p>	<p>Can provide opportunities for local provision at schools and encourage people to get back into netball.</p> <p>Build a network of clubs and leagues in the area.</p>

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Cricket Unleashed – Strategy up to 2021	England Cricket Board	<p>Under the ‘More Play’ strand of the strategy the following key areas will be a priority:</p> <p>CLUBS & LEAGUES We will inspire stronger relationships with the game by breaking down barriers and improving accessibility. We will create opportunities to play the game anyhow, anytime and anywhere.</p> <p>KIDS We will provide more opportunities for kids to play by putting the bat and ball in more schools across the country and by engaging with teachers to integrate cricket more into the classroom curriculum. We will roll out an ability-based pathway for children that will foster skill development and player progression, but most importantly focus on just having fun.</p> <p>COMMUNITIES We will ensure that cricket is at the heart of the communities in which it is played through a game wide philosophy of inclusivity. We will diversify participation with particular focus on women, girls, multicultural groups, those with disabilities and inner city communities.</p> <p>CASUAL We will inspire stronger relationships with the game by breaking down barriers and improving accessibility. We will create opportunities for people to play the game anyhow, anytime and anywhere.</p>	The establishment of flexible formats could lead to opportunities to play cricket and cricket sessions within schools and spaces where it has previously been difficult to play cricket

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Tennis Whole Sport Plan – 2013-17	LTA	<p>The LTA's plans for the sport's grassroots include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working in selected priority areas, with a wide range of local partners, to offer opportunities for people to play tennis particularly outside traditional clubs in local parks and community sites • Supporting the LTA's traditional clubs to keep more people playing tennis and working with commercial partners to bring products such as <u>Cardio Tennis</u> to new environments • A stronger infrastructure for disabled players and improvements to talent identification across the country, with a particular focus on Wheelchair Tennis as a Paralympic sport. • Young people aged between 14 and 25 will benefit from more after-school provision, including hundreds of new <u>satellite clubs</u> on school sites as well a big expansion of the varied tennis options for further education college students and university students 	<p>The development of after school provision could be important for the network of facilities in Cheltenham together with the focus on priority areas, which could see the development of the tennis programme.</p>