



**COPELAND PLAY STRATEGY UPDATE
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FOREWORD

The Government recognises the high degree of importance on children and young people's issues and recognises that play is a vital part of these.

Copeland Borough Council recognise the importance of Play in the development and nurturing of children and young people and is supportive of creating an environment that presents the greatest opportunities, as part of this, we are keen to produce and promote a Play Strategy.

As Play Champions, we are delighted to have been able to contribute to the development and creation of the Copeland Play Strategy Update.

The result of close working between a wide range of public, private, voluntary and community sector organisations, groups and agencies; it provides a vision, framework and direction for the provision of play for children and young people across the borough.

The action plan that accompanies the strategy identifies how it will be delivered working in partnership with key stakeholders within Cumbria. This plan will be reviewed and evaluated regularly to ensure it remains appropriate and relevant to the needs of

children, young people and communities in our borough.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Copeland Play Strategy Update builds upon the “Children’s Outdoor Play Area & Teen Space Strategy for Copeland” adopted by Copeland Borough council in 2003 and relates directly to the Children Act 2004 and subsequent “Every Child Matters” policy for supporting the well being of children and young people. It establishes a partnership strategy covering the period 2007-2012 to advise and inform the provision of play for children and young people between 0-19 years of age ensuring that the needs of young people are met in terms of facilities and accessibility. Development of this strategy update has taken into consideration changing policies both national and local and is assessed against local demographics and demands for services.

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Copeland Borough Council recognise that for the strategy recommendations to be

implemented a requirement to attract additional and alternative ways of funding play area provision will need to be developed. The Council will work with partner organisations to achieve this goal including utilisation of planning legislation and through designated funding streams such as the “Big Lottery” and wider regeneration and community funding opportunities.

The Strategy Update interprets the term ‘play’ in regard to all levels of activity that children and young people engage within for their enjoyment. This has been defined as:

- Physical play equipment/structures
- Communal open spaces
- Green spaces
- Play scheme provision
- Youth activity structures

Consultation has been undertaken at varying levels to produce this update Strategy incorporating stakeholders, the local community and children to ensure that a balanced and coordinated approach is ultimately delivered.

The Copeland Play Strategy Update is supported and endorsed by local support organisations and providers and complements strategic policies and approaches across the County as well as local Children and Play policies.

INTRODUCTION

3.1 Purpose and Scope

This strategy update has been produced in accordance with guidance notes produced by the 'Children's Play Guidance' – Planning for Play (Guidance on the development and Implementation of a Local Strategy) and supplements the existing Copeland Play Strategy 'Children's Outdoor Play Area & Teen Space Strategy for Copeland 2003-2008' by providing a review of current and future needs in light of changing national and international Children and Young People policies.

The strategy will complement the existing 'Children's Outdoor Play Area & Teen Space Strategy for Copeland' to achieve the agreed policy objectives as approved in 1995 as follows:

(a) the present policy of phasing out existing play areas as they became unsafe be extended and a long term programme devised to ensure that eventually all major areas with a concentrated population be served by a strategic play area, with particular emphasis on Wards identified as having the highest incidence of deprivation and in which a shortfall in play area provision can be demonstrated;

(b) the phasing out of smaller play areas be continued as they became unsafe;

(c) major maintenance projects be funded as future Capital projects or a non-recurring revenue bid;

(d) that responsibility for Parish Council play areas presently inspected and maintained by Copeland be reverted back to the respective Parish Council should unserviceable equipment not be replaced;

(e) support be given to Parish Councils in the form of advice regarding equipment conditions and purchases, and limited minor ground maintenance tasks on a one off basis by prior arrangement; and

(f) open sites, where appropriate, in or near housing estates be designated as open play areas in consultation with the relevant parties as outlined in the report

Based upon an audit of play provision throughout the borough, carried out in 1995, play areas were constructed in the subsequent 4 or 5 years in the areas of deprivation where a shortfall was identified.

A variation was made to the present policy in 2002 with a pilot project to enable the development of a play area on the Greenbank estate. The Greenbank

Community Association in partnership with Groundwork West Cumbria obtained funding for this facility. The equipment belongs to the Community Association and they are responsible for the cost of insuring and maintaining it.

This pilot is a model to be followed for future Council/Community partnerships to meet local needs and fill gaps in the existing provision. Key to this type of development will be the formation of "Friends" groups willing to become actively involved in the improvement and management of local facilities.

This update will provide an updated breakdown of the population of children in the Borough on the basis of ward and age. It will support the future sustainability of the service and will form a framework for the allocation of resources and training. Through the implementation of the strategy the quality and safety of play areas will be improved.

The strategy update aims to ensure that a comprehensive structure is in place to advise and inform future play provision for the children and young people of Copeland Borough through provision of a range of facilities and services which strategically meet the aspirations of current and projected future demand.

The document is aimed to be used by a range of bodies involved with children and young people in facilitating play provision including statutory organisations, voluntary organisations, individuals or anyone who has an interest in ensuring that play provision services are developed strategically.

To advise and direct formulation of the Copeland Play Strategy Update 2007-21012 the following key processes have been undertaken:

- Formation of a 'Play Partnership' of key individuals, organisations and agencies be established. This has been undertaken within Copeland by the West Cumbria Local Planning Group for Children and Young People (Linked to the West Cumbria Strategic Partnership) who have taken on the role 'Play Partnership'.
- Review of existing National, Regional and Local policies and strategies have been undertaken to ensure co ordination.
- Baseline scoping of services have been undertaken including the following:

- Baseline audit of existing formal play provision
- Baseline Access audit
- Baseline audit of existing open play/green spaces provision
- Baseline audit of existing children services
- Analysis of existing children and young people demographics by locality/ward
- Review of existing community and parish plans to identify community issues for Children and Young people
- Consultation process undertaken with young people and local groups actively engaged within play

- Production of a Copeland Play Strategy Update
- Production of a detailed Action Plan

- Adoption of the Copeland Play Strategy as a revision to current Council policy

A primary aim of the Strategy Update is to support development and delivery of play provision which achieves the objectives of the "three Free's":

- Free - no charge
- Free - Children and young people choose their play activity
- Free - Children and young people choose to attend or not (free choice)

3.2 Definition of Play

The Council' current strategy recognises play as fundamental to the life of every child; play is vital both to children's quality of life during their childhood, and to their development into healthy and independent adults. It is also therefore essential to the health of the wider society in which they live.

Adoption of the current strategy and the commitment of the Council to continue with a strategy for 2007-2012 reflects the Council's commitment to ensuring that children's and young people's wants and needs are central to the Council's delivery of services, and that provision is made to

meet those wants and needs. It seeks to improve children's lives by setting out the values and principles necessary to underpin a borough-wide Play Strategy for Copeland, which will set out proposals for the development of quality play opportunities and provision across the borough. Adopting the Copeland Play Strategy Update 2007-2012, and the commitment, contributes to the borough's Cultural and wider Community Strategies. It also takes account and coordinates with the Council's Corporate Plan 2007-2012 Vision, Values and Priorities. The strategy is founded on and supports the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (ratified by the UK Government in December 1991), which recognises the significance and importance of play in children's lives.

Article 12 'State parties shall ensure the child who is capable of forming his or her own views the right to express those views freely in all matters affecting the child, the views of the child being given due weight in accordance with the age and maturity of the child.'

Article 23 'State parties recognise that a mentally or physically disabled child should enjoy a decent life, in conditions which ensure dignity, promote self reliance and facilitate active participation in the community.'

Article 31 'State parties recognise the right of the child to rest and leisure, to engage in play and recreational activities appropriate to the age of the child and to participate freely in cultural life and the arts.' In the UK the child's right to play is articulated in the Charter for Children's Play, developed by the Children's Play Council.

We believe that:

- Play is fundamental to children's health and well being throughout their childhood and during their transition to adulthood. Children and young people engage in play for its own sake, not for any external goal or reward; it is a significant part of children's culture.
- Play is critically important to children's development and learning. Children and young people exhibit a behavioural imperative and instinctive desire to play. Through play children learn that which cannot be taught – that which can only be learnt through experience, such as self-confidence and resilience. A child's development, and their future capacity as an adult, will be affected by their access to a range of play opportunities.
- Play is a natural and universal activity. It is a process with no necessary outcome. Play is freely chosen (i.e. entered into by the child because (s)he wishes to do so); personally directed (i.e. under the control of the child playing); intrinsically motivated (i.e. is undertaken because it is satisfying for the child playing).
- Through play children and young people find out about themselves, their abilities and interests. Play therefore is one critical way children come to understand themselves and the world around them. Play helps children and young people to cope with difficult and stressful situations and fosters social inclusion.
- To support the child's right to participate fully in leisure, recreation and play the child's participation; opinions and views must be sought, listened to and taken into account.
- Risk-taking is an essential feature of children and young people's play; children and young people both need and want to take risks in order to explore limits, venture into

new experiences and develop their capacities.

We recognise that:

Children and young people want to play, and are entitled to do so, in a variety of public spaces near to their homes. This includes both places designated for play and shared public space.

The impact of modern, urban society on children's lives significantly restricts their opportunity to play freely, and has resulted in a poverty of play opportunities in the general environment.

Children, their families and society as a whole, benefit from an environment in which children and young people are able to play in public places free from unacceptable risks.

Designated play spaces can provide a range of play opportunities for children and young people beyond that which is available in public spaces.

Ensuring that all children and young people have access to stimulating and challenging play environments where they can take acceptable levels of risk, but where they are not exposed to unacceptable risks of death or serious injury, is an important objective of

Copeland's play provision. (We support the policy statement 'Managing Risk in Play Provision', published by the Play Safety Forum and endorsed by the Health and Safety Executive).

Concerns about safety are increasingly presenting barriers. Fears of strangers and traffic represent the most significant risk issues identified by parents whilst it is recognised by children that bullying was also a significant issue. (Getting Serious About Play: A review of children's play 2004).

Some children, due to their personal or family circumstances, or their social and physical environment, have more limited access to play opportunities than others and the play needs of these children must be catered for in the development of this strategy. All play provision should reflect and meet the needs of the borough's diverse cultural community.

In adopting the Copeland Play Strategy Update 2007-2012 Copeland Borough Council will therefore:

Develop a comprehensive strategy, working across Council departments and in partnership with other statutory and voluntary agencies, to ensure that all

children and young people within the borough have access to the broadest range of environments and opportunities to play.

And in doing so will:

1. Promote the importance of play to children's health and well-being, and to their learning, to all those working with children and to parents and carers.
2. Work to ensure that all parks, thoroughfares, housing estates and other public spaces within the borough are as conducive as possible to children's play.
3. Develop and maintain a variety of local and accessible dedicated play and teen spaces. In doing so it will be guided by the 'Objectives for Play and Teen Provision' and the 'Criteria for an enriched play environment' identified in the document 'Best Play' (published by the Department of Culture Media and Sport by the National Playing Fields Association, Children's Play Council and Playlink; 1999).
4. Aim to offer all children and young people the chance to encounter acceptable risks in stimulating and

challenging play environments, free from unacceptable risk of serious injury or death. The benefits to children of exposure to acceptable levels of risk will inform the risk.

5. Work towards ensuring that a wider range of opportunities is available to disabled children and young people, and that all provision aims towards becoming fully inclusive and accessible.
6. Work to ensure that play providers actively seek to address the needs of children from “hard-to-reach” communities and those at risk from social exclusion.
7. Ensure that all our decisions and activities that might affect children and young people’s opportunities and space to play should reflect this strategy.

COPELAND PLAY VISION

4.1 Vision of Play

“We want children and young people in Copeland to be able to take part in and enjoy play in all its forms in their local communities. We will ensure that Children and Young people have access to a range of good quality facilities, opportunities and environments that stimulate free play.”

“Every Child Matters” identified five key outcome areas to support the development of play provision these outcomes being:

- Be healthy
- Stay safe
- Enjoy and Achieve
- Make a positive contribution
- Achieve Economic well being

The overall outcome of this strategy is to develop and direct activities that help achieve this goal and correlate with the activities of the Cumbria Children and Young Peoples Plan 2007-2010.

Being Healthy

Play is crucial to the health of babies, children and young people, contributing to social, physical, intellectual, cultural, emotional and psychological development.

Play provides opportunities to experience a range of emotions in a ‘safe way’ promoting resilience and self esteem.

Staying Safe

Play provision aims to manage the level of risk so that babies, children and young people are not exposed to unacceptable risks of death or serious injury; whilst allowing opportunities for babies, children and young people to be challenged and use their own initiative.

Play enables babies, children and young people to take risks, to think through decisions; gain increased self-confidence and greater resilience.

Enjoying and Achieving

The essence of play is enjoyment.

Play promotes a sense of achievement. When playing babies, children and young

people define their own goals and interests, decide what is success or failure and pursue those goals in their own way.

Free play allows babies, children and young people a psychologically safe space in which to explore boundaries, try out new roles and experiences, be fully absorbed in what they are doing and to learn and grow as individuals and as members of a community.

Play allows for the development of problem solving, language and literacy skills as babies, children and young people develop their social skills and express their emotions. Play is also vital to the development of imagination, creativity interests and abilities.

Making a Positive Contribution

Good play provision should be “child led” and enable babies, children and young people to make decisions about their opportunities and environments.

Individuals and organisations are encouraged to involve babies, children and young people in play audits and discussions about their play and free time needs.

Opportunities to make a positive contribution result in more appropriate provision, allows babies, children and young people to develop skills and knowledge, and ensures they are valued in the community.

Achieving Economic Well Being

Good play provision, which offers those seeking it, genuine challenge and excitement; can help bored children and young people behaving in ways that are socially unacceptable.

Good play provision enables parents/carers to work or train, thus bringing economic benefits.

Good play opportunities also encourages babies, children and young people to develop social and intellectual skills, that help them do better at school and can ultimately lead to greater employment opportunities.

4.2 Copeland Play Policies

Key policies have been developed to direct delivery and future development of play provision which impact directly upon the key outcomes identified through “Every Child Matters” as follows:

Play Policy 1: PROVIDE A STRATEGIC APPROACH TO PLAY PROVISION

OUTCOME:

Promote the importance of play to children’s health and well-being, and to their learning, to all those working with children and to parents and carers.

By linking the Play Strategy to wider local, regional and national strategies it will become an effective tool for providing good quality, appropriate play opportunities across Copeland and will help meet targets for other partners.

Emerging Actions:

- Ensure Play contributes to healthier communities by increasing provision in poor health areas
- Identify areas of need through statistics such as population densities, deprivation indices and geographical location
- Planning for play to be strategic rather than ad-hoc – provision is pro-active not reactive
- Concentrate on improvements to existing play sites
- Plan for revenue funding considerations/implications of outreach programmes
- Consider sustainability of

programme beyond lifetime of Lottery grant to ensure continuity of Free Play provision

- Link directly to Community Strategy and Parish Plans – Play Policy and Plan for the Babies, Children and Young People of Cumbria and Copeland Corporate Plan
- Ensure Copeland Play Partnership has good representation from Public, Private and Voluntary/Community sector organisations
- Action Plan to be agreed and delivered by multi-agency Play Partnership
- Ensure progress on Action Plan is monitored and reported back to relevant agencies
- Copeland Play Partnership governance to be linked to WCLSP (through Local Planning Group)

Play Policy 2: PROVIDE SAFE PLAY FOR ALL

OUTCOME:

Offer all children and young people the chance to encounter acceptable risks in stimulating and challenging play environments, free from unacceptable risk of serious injury or death.

Work to ensure that all parks, thoroughfares, housing estates and other public spaces within the borough are as conducive as possible to children's play.

A range of safe play opportunities will be provided, which address the actual and perceived fears around personal and community safety, and meet the Safeguarding Children agenda.

Emerging actions:

- Invest in improvements to existing sites – lighting, landscaping, appropriate siting of equipment
- Ensure appropriate design and location of new play sites
- Work with Community Safety Partnership, Police/PCSO's, Youth Service and Schools to reduce opportunities for ASB/Bullying incidents (barriers to play)
- Support development of younger age groups to prevent ASB issues in the future
- Appropriate siting of play area's
- Monitor impact of improved play provision on Calls to Service and ASB incidents
- Involve and engage children and young people in the design and provision of play opportunities to ensure ownership and reduce the

likelihood of vandalism

- Be careful to manage expectations of children and young people, especially where there are issues around siting of facilities (teen shelters, skate parks)
- Provide training for volunteers in issues such as Child Protection, Health and Safety and First Aid

Play Policy 3: PROVIDE PLAY NEEDS ACCORDING TO AGE AND GENDER

OUTCOME:

Develop and maintain a variety of local and accessible dedicated play and teen spaces. In doing so it will be guided by the 'Objectives for Play and Teen Provision' and the 'Criteria for an enriched play environment' identified in the document 'Best Play' (published by the Department of Culture Media and Sport by the National Playing Fields Association, Children's Play Council and Playlink; 1999).

Play opportunities will be provided which are appropriate to and meet the different needs of children and young people of all ages, and the different requirements of girls and boys.

Emerging actions:

- Understand the different play needs of each age group through consultation and partnership working
- Ensure all ages are adequately catered for
- Provide more activities and venues for teens age group
- Support agencies in providing Youth Clubs/meeting places
- Mix of organised events to participate in and non-prescriptive places to 'hang out'
- Address parental concerns over safety; a barrier to free play for younger age groups
- Offer a range of activities for both genders to cater for different demands
- Provide outdoor play opportunities close to communities
- Work in partnership with other providers to increase access to free play opportunities
- Subsidised/free access to play schemes, youth clubs and organised activities

Play Policy 4: PROVIDE INCLUSIVE PLAY PROVISION

OUTCOME:

Work towards ensuring that a wider range of opportunities is available to disabled children and young people as well as children within low income families, and that all provision aims towards becoming fully inclusive and accessible.

Work to ensure that play providers actively seek to address the needs of children from “hard-to-reach” communities and those at risk from social exclusion.

To ensure that appropriate play opportunities are provided for children of and young people regardless of ability and that the needs of excluded, marginalised and hard-to-reach groups are met.

Emerging Actions:

- Work closely with disabled children and young people through formal or informal consultation to better understand their play needs
- Ensure new and existing play areas comply with DDA legislation
- Play areas to be accessible for all
- Consult and work with disabled user groups to develop play

- opportunities
- Work with partners to engage hard to reach groups in planning for and providing play opportunities
- Work with excluded children and those at risk from harm who don't engage in mainstream provision to ensure their play needs are catered for
- Link with Health visitors and Sure start to educate parents in play
- Organise intergenerational projects to break down the barriers between young people and older people

Play Policy 5: MAXIMISE FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

OUTCOME:

To work in partnership with public, private and voluntary/community sector organisations to secure external partnership funding for play provision.

Emerging actions:

- Link Play Strategy with PPG17 Action Plan to ensure maximum benefits from s106 funding
- Match-funding to be identified to ensure added value of Lottery bid
- Strategy to be driven by need rather than funding
- Members of Copeland Play

- Partnership to identify possible sources of funding
- Partnership working to ensure a co-ordinated approach to funding
- Link strategy to other agendas to increase funding sources for play
- Support for partner organisations/agencies in applying for funding
- Copeland Play Strategy and statistical data to be available to partners making funding applications as evidence of need

Play Policy 6: PROVIDE VENUES FOR PLAY IN APPROPRIATE LOCATIONS OR COMMUNITIES

OUTCOME:

The necessary resources will be secured through partnership working to deliver quality play opportunities both indoors and outdoors to meet the play needs of children and young people.

Key actions within the policies identified which correlate with the five key outcomes of the Every Child Matters are identified as follows:

Emerging actions:

- Increase outdoor play provision
- Volunteer programme for workers
- Choose locations carefully
- Consult with users and neighbours
- Identify suitable indoor venues
- Schools – extended schools and school grounds
- Community venues
- Consider accessibility issues
- Informal areas for play – grass areas

CONTEXT

5.1 SOCIO/ECONOMIC PROFILE

Copeland Borough is located on the most westerly coast of the County of Cumbria and is one of six districts. The area encompasses both urban areas and rural which are partially within the Lake District National Park boundary.

The area has had a varied economic past and therefore the environment within the more urban areas have environments within which industrial development was once located but has now ceased due to economic restructuring. The opportunities for developing new economic infrastructure and environments to support diversification into new business sectors, including Tourism, are actively being pursued by the Council and its partners.

In spatial terms, two thirds of Copeland lies within the rural Lake District National Park. Population is concentrated in four main urban areas: Whitehaven, a Georgian town based historically on shipping and coal with a population of 25,082; and Cleator Moor, Egremont and Millom which developed through the existence of iron ore (now exhausted) with populations of approximately 7,000 each. The total population of the borough now

stands at 69,318 based on Census 2001 data.

The largest urban area is the town of Whitehaven (consisting of 7 wards) which has a population of 25,082 based on Census 2001 data, the district is split into 17 wards in total.

Copeland witnessed a net population outflow of 2,100 residents from 1991 to 2001 (this was ranked 348 out of 376 LA districts in terms of net outflow, 376 being the highest outflow). Worryingly, the outflow (in relative terms) was concentrated amongst younger age cohorts.

The infrastructure servicing Copeland does present problems as both road and rail routes require improvements to ensure that a fully accessible public transport infrastructure can be catered for especially to the south of the borough.

Copeland has a number of the natural assets that that are identified as being attractive in terms of individuals who intend to relocate from conurbations and city life to remote rural settings. These assets include a picturesque rural setting, low density of population and impressive coastline.

5.2 STRATEGIC POLICIES

Context

Copeland Play Strategy Update in association with the Original Strategy directly meets many of the aims and targets set out within other key strategy documents identified below. All relate directly to the needs identified by the local community through various consultation exercises.

Play in International context

The UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (1989) gives all children the right 'to rest and leisure'; to engage in age appropriate play and recreational activities'

Play in National context

Recent years have seen a growing interest in children and young peoples play and the need to improve this is now included in many government policies. Local Authorities in England have a statutory Duty placed upon them under the Children Act (2004) to co operate in their provision for the enjoyment of play and recreation as part of the five key outcomes for all children.

Getting Serious about Play – A review of Children’s Play

This report recommended that Local Authorities should be allocated resources based on child deprivation in their area, as well as requiring partnerships to be formed with local partners and interested stakeholders. The ultimate aim being to develop high quality projects which would meet the local community needs and which consider long term sustainability as part of the process.

Every Child Matters

In 2004 the Government produced the ‘Children’s Act’ within which the ‘Every Child Matters’ Agenda was raised (‘Every Child Matters: Change for Children’ 2004), this document highlighted five key outcome for children and young people.

The Copeland Play Strategy Update is developed to help make a contribution to the Governments agenda by ensuring that the key outcomes are considered within the process of the emerging strategy, details are identified within section 4.1.

Planning for Play

Guidance on the production of Local Play Strategies was published by the Children’s Play Council and the BIG Lottery Fund in

April 2006. The Copeland Play Strategy Update has followed the process outlined within the guidance document ‘Planning for Play’

Cleaner, Safer, Greener agenda

The Governments Department for Communities and Local Government has developed policy to support environmental improvements within deprived areas specifically relating to physical improvements and enhancing open environments for public use. South Whitehaven which encompasses the most deprived wards of Sandwith and Mirehouse is a focus for this activity and helps contribute to the overall aims of the Copeland Play Strategy update.

‘Cleaner, safer and greener communities by improving the quality of planning, design, management and maintenance of public spaces and built environment’

With regard to parks and green open spaces it states that:

‘Parks and green spaces have an essential role to play in building sustainable communities, enhancing people’s quality of life in our towns and cities and contributing to the cleaner, safer, greener agenda’

In regard to Parks and Open Spaces it states:

‘Parks and Green spaces provide a wealth of opportunities for improving the quality of life for children and young people. Good quality spaces can provide opportunities for formal and informal play, exercise and learning. For the child this can help them make new friends, improve their self esteem and behaviour, keep them fit and healthy and encourage creative thinking and learning. It can also help to achieve wider social objectives to tackle childhood obesity, reduce health inequalities for those in the poorest communities, and encourage social interaction between children. As well as enclosed play areas, the range of green spaces from parks and gardens to woodlands and city farms provide creative play spaces for children and young people to explore and discover’.

Copeland Borough Council recognises the importance of its parks and open spaces in supporting free play. Consultations have revealed that this is supported and shared by the local communities that use them.

Neighbourhood Management

The government proposals to address the most deprived super output areas by providing Neighbourhood Management structures to help combat inequalities within health, crime, education, housing and the environment.

This initiative is also targeting the South Whitehaven area and helps contribute towards the overall ambitions to address the most deprived wards and to support improvements within the quality of life for residents, this correlates directly with the approach to enhance opportunities for young people to improve their health and wider social skills.

National Planning Guidance

This explicitly recognises the need for dedicated outdoor space for play and recreation. Planning Policy Guidance (PPG17) requires Local Authorities to assess the needs and opportunities for different types of open space and recreational facilities, including play space for children.

Links with other National Policy

There are a variety of accompanying policies which complement the Play agenda and are strongly linked to this

strategy, these are:

- The Extended Schools Initiative
- National Planning Policy Guidance Note 17 – Sport and Recreation (PPG17)
- The National Playing Fields Association – Six Acre Standard (2001) as detailed within Copeland's original strategy
- Transport strategies within the County
- Copeland Cultural Strategy

LOCAL STRATEGIES AND POLICIES

Strategic documents that provide a local structure for development and delivery of a Copeland Play Strategy are:

Copeland Local Plan – Recreation and Leisure

The government's Plan for Sport is a clear statement that sport has a major role to play in terms of quality of life objectives and in achieving a sustainable future. There are social, cultural and health dividends involved in the national programme assisted through Sport England initiatives which locally include the co-ordination of an Active Schools programme, the Cumbria Sports Partnership and most importantly a Sports Action Zone covering Copeland, Allerdale

and Barrow.

The Sports Action Zone Action Plan (2001 – 2006) and the Council's Cultural Strategy (September 2002) are the principal tools in delivering the government requirements at the Copeland level. The two involve targeting particular sections of the community (like the elderly, disabled and youth), and those wards scoring highest in terms of socio-economic deprivation and health problems.

The need is to increase the number, range and access to sports and informal recreation facilities and equally to co-ordinate delivery with Health Action Zone initiatives, community capacity – building, crime prevention/community safety schemes and the extension of employment opportunities through sport. Such an approach is encouraged through RPG Policy E C10 and JSP L57

Local plan policies can assist this process in assessing opportunities for sport and recreation provision, identifying suitable sites and safeguarding open space and its access from inappropriate development (PPG 17). Policy HSG 8 (5) is intended co-ordinate the provision of new open space as part of housing development in the plan area. The Tourism Opportunity sites (Policy TSM 2) may provide other opportunities for sports and recreational

use by local people and similarly the proposed Action Plans for Whitehaven Pow Beck and Coastal Fringe area; Millom and Egremont (under the Market Towns programme); and work at Cleator Moor as part of the SRB programme will bring forward projects which combine tourism and local recreational benefits.

The use of urban fringe and non-sensitive coastal sites will feature in these initiatives together with the need for accessibility for all modes of transport. RPG Policy UR 12 and JSP Policy L58 help justify the notion of a Regional Park being developed in the Coastal Fringe area of Whitehaven.

The provision of open space and play areas is aimed at achieving the National Playing Fields Association standard of 2.4 ha per 1000 population.

The Council will carry out a full assessment of needs and opportunities of its green space, sport and recreation requirements in accordance with PPG17 as part of the Local Development Framework. Until this is done there is a need to retain all the existing open space, pitches and play areas. Policy ENV 9 commits the Council to the protection of areas of local landscape within settlement boundaries. There are also areas which are important as regards recreational utility and these have also been identified in

terms of Policy SVC 13 which will be generally applied to prevent any diminution of existing provision.

Approval for development involving the loss of sites or facilities will not be given unless a satisfactory replacement is provided. This must be at least as equally accessible, should equal or better the site or facility in area and quality and should be suitable in terms of physical conditions e.g. topography, drainage. The sites protected by Policy SVC 13 include a wide variety of community facilities. Quite often they are on the edge of settlements, near open countryside where their contribution to landscape character is distinctly secondary to their recreational or other utility.

However, there are such sites which perform a dual role of providing utility and green/wildlife space breaking up an otherwise continuous urban form or which contribute an essential element to townscape or village character. These sites are identified on the Proposals Map under policy reference SVC13/ENV 9. Since their landscape significance is specific to location their suitability for replacement options is restricted. Replacement will only be considered as an option in exceptional circumstances which will include an assessment of landscape treatments for both the replaced and

replacement sites. As part of the scheduled Development Plan Document on open space and recreation the Council intends to identify all village greens or commons that merit protection and wherever appropriate to add these to the sites covered by Policy SVC 13.

Within settlement boundaries the Council will generally support proposals for new recreation and leisure development subject to the application of Policy DEV 5 and Policy DEV 6 (and the provisions of section 5.3 of the Plan) other policies in the Local Plan. A number of action programmes for economic regeneration are in place or are being developed in the Borough and the Council will give preference to projects which have a recreation or leisure dividend for the local community.

Some leisure uses, the most obvious of which are golf courses, require large areas of open land and care must be taken to ensure that new proposals do not compromise important landscape or conservation interests.

Accordingly, the Council will favour such uses on derelict land or urban fringe situations and will subject proposals for ancillary facilities and buildings to the requirements of Policy DEV 6. Other pursuits, notably motor sports, clay pigeon

shooting and air sports may well give rise to noise or other disturbance and should avoid situations close to residential areas. Controls may need to be applied to the frequency of use and hours of operation and good screening will be required. When considering proposals for riding schools or livery stables the main concern will be to ensure that sufficient land and/or buildings are available for horse-riding. If it is intended to use bridleways in the locality contributions towards maintenance costs may be sought from developers. Contributions may also be sought to improve highway conditions in the vicinity of any subject site within the terms of Policy TSP 6.

**POLICY SVC 14:
Outdoor Recreation and Leisure
Facilities**

Proposals for new or expanded outdoor recreation and leisure facilities will be permitted subject to the requirements of other plan policies and provided that the development would not:

- 1. be detrimental to the appearance of the local countryside or result in the loss of or harm to an area of landscape, wildlife or conservation importance**

- 2. adversely affect the living conditions of local residents or those likely for occupiers of land allocated for residential development in the plan**
- 3. create unacceptable traffic conditions in the vicinity of the site.**

Copeland's countryside is of a very special quality. Two thirds of the Borough lies within the Lake District National Park (i.e. outside the plan area) and the marginal areas and sections of coast, including the St. Bees Head Heritage Coast, are of exceptional landscape value. There are also many areas of wildlife and conservation significance. Accessibility from the urban areas is relatively easy affording opportunities for walking, cycling, horse riding, picnicking and quiet enjoyment.

However, many leisure developments would be likely to destroy the very tranquillity which makes such areas attractive thus development in the best areas of countryside will be limited only to those facilities such as small car parks and public transport facilities, information panels, picnic areas and toilets which support low-key, informal recreation.

**POLICY SVC 15:
Leisure and Sensitive Areas of
Countryside**

Proposals for small-scale leisure developments directly related to the quiet enjoyment of the countryside will be permitted within Areas of County Landscape Importance, the St. Bees Head Heritage Coast and Nature Reserves and adjoining SSSI's and other sites of conservation interest provided they are sensitively designed and sited and would cause no harm to the special character of the area.

Section 106 Agreements

Copeland Borough council recognises the opportunities provided to support play provision funded through Section 106 agreements and will endeavour to utilise this process to maximise investment into community projects which encourages and nurtures play. This external funding stream will be investigated where possible with any new developments being presented to the Council.

West Cumbria Strategic Partnership

The West Cumbria Strategic Partnership are currently finalising the 'Strategy for Sustainable Communities in West Cumbria 2007-2020' which identifies a sustainable vision for the development of communities.

The Vision is that by 2020:

'West Cumbria is a successful, confident place, with a diverse sustainable economy, built around its special landscape and seascape, and a reputation for innovation and excellence in developing technology.'

To create communities that provide children and young people an environment that can enable them to thrive and develop the West Cumbria Strategic Partnership have identified the following objectives for the period up to 2020:

- Support Lifestyle Choice (Climate change and biodiversity)
- Encourage Coastal Renaissance (The spatial strategy)
- Making better connections (transport and communications)
- Communities that work (Social and economic inclusion)

- Quality public services (Service delivery within communities)

The Draft Strategy 2007-2020 makes specific reference to **"We will provide high quality services to children and young people, to improve their life chances and well being"**

Cumbria County council Play Policy 2007

Cumbria County council and the Districts have completed production of County Play Policy and been adopted in July 2007. The frameworks for the policy correlates directly with the key themes identified within the 'Every Child Matters' and therefore has a common approach to considering play and supporting children which is inherent within the emerging policies which are directed upon Copeland borough.

Its Mission statement is: 'Working in partnership across Cumbria, and reflecting the diversity of both urban and rural communities, we will aim to ensure that babies, children and young people have access to good quality play opportunities, activities and environments'

The adopted objectives are:

- To raise the profile of play

opportunities in Cumbria

- To meet the play needs of all babies, children and young people, including those who are disabled or have specific needs and wishes
- To recognise the fact that babies, children and young people need and want to take risks
- To recognise the importance of involving children and young people in decision making
- To encourage individuals and organisations to take an active interest in providing opportunities for play
- To encourage individuals and organisations to identify the impact their services have on play opportunities
- To support the provisions for play as outlined in the Children and Young Peoples plan 06/08
- To recognise the role of play within the Every Child Matters Framework

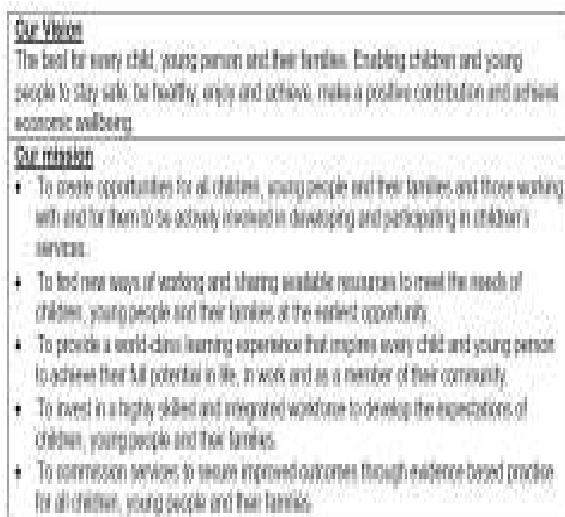
The Copeland Play Strategy Update recognises these principles as a fundamental direction for this strategy.

The Cumbria Children and Young People's Plan

The key strategic document which informs and advise overall services delivered within Copeland (Cumbria as a whole) is

the 'Cumbria Children and Young People's Plan 2007-2010 – The best for every child, young person and family' this document establishes the framework for service delivery and advises the context of the Copeland Play Strategy Update.

Their vision and Mission statement is:



Play is seen as a fundamental aspect to supporting the Cumbria Children and Young People's plan by the provision of play especially in helping achieve the five key outcomes of 'Every Child Matters' which is the framework of the plan.

Sure Start - Children's Centres

Sure Start Children's Centre's are places where children under 5 years old and their families can receive seamless holistic integrated services and information, and where they can access help from multi-disciplinary teams of professionals. The Government is committed to delivering a Sure Start Children's Centre for every community by 2010.

These Centre's are at the heart of the Government's strategy to deliver better outcomes for children and families, building on successes of Sure Start local programmes, early excellence centre's and neighborhood nurseries and mainstreaming the lessons learned to extend the benefits to all families. They are also a vital part of the Government's 10 year childcare strategy to enable all families with children to have access to an affordable, flexible, high quality childcare place for their child.

Background

The Sure Start Children's Centre programme is based on the concept that providing integrated education, care, family support, health services and support with employment are key factors in determining good outcomes for children and their parents. The concept itself is not a new one, it is about building on existing good practice, rather than starting afresh.

The model builds on principles developed, and lessons learned, through earlier Sure Start funded settings which are expected to become children's centres.

A significant number of families with young children already benefit from good quality integrated services. Sure Start Children's Centre's enhance these services and extend the benefits to more families — bringing an integrated approach to service delivery to areas where it is most needed.

Within Copeland the Children's Centres are located in:

- **Whitehaven** – Howgill Centre
- **Cleator Moor** – Birks Road Centre
- **Frizington** - Centre

These three centres are located to the north and centre of the borough and provide a range of services to support 0-5 within West Cumbria.

Extended School provision

Extended schools are at the heart of the delivery of Every Child Matters, improving outcomes and raising standards of achievement for children and young people. There are now over 5,000 schools offering the full range of extended

services, with almost half of all schools well on their way to doing so. Within Copeland there are 4 specialist schools offering extended schools services these are located within Whitehaven, Egremont, and Millom.

Extended schools are a key vehicle for delivering the Government's objective of lifting children out of poverty and improving outcomes for them and their families.

There is now clear evidence that children's experiences greatly influence their outcomes and life chances in later life. In particular, educational attainment is a powerful route out of poverty and disadvantage.

Extended schools are a key way of delivering Every Child Matters outcomes, an extended school works with the local authority, local providers and other schools to provide access to a core offer of integrated services including:

- a varied range of activities including study support, sport and music clubs, combined with childcare in primary schools.
- parenting and family support; swift and easy access to targeted and specialist services;

- community access to facilities including adult and family learning, ICT and sports grounds.

These will often be provided beyond the school day but not necessarily by teachers or on the school site.

What are the benefits

There is evidence that extended services can help to:

- improve pupil attainment, self-confidence, motivation and attendance;
- reduce exclusion rates;
- better enable teachers to focus on teaching and learning;
- enhance children's and families access to services.

In terms of Children's Play the Copeland Play Strategy Update will help foster links between play and the extended schools programme in Copeland through:

- Consulting with local schools in strategic development of play
- Involve local schools in the development of new play facilities within their communities
- Supporting local schools in the development of out of school

hours and school holiday play provision.

Copeland Borough Council Corporate Objectives (2007-2012)

Copeland Borough Council has agreed a Cooperate plan for the next five years its priorities being:



Within this context the Council aims to support a range of activities which encourage children and young people engagement and development of services. These relate directly to points 1.3 (Provision of Strategic policies), 2.2/2.4

(increased accessibility to facilities and services), 3.3/3.6 (provision of quality open space and free play environments). Green space and wider open play provision being fundamental to future objectives of the Council. This strategy will direct and influence future Council and partner resources and services to meet Children and Young people's aspirations

Parish Councils

The Parish Councils have their own responsibility for park and recreational maintenance and improvements; they also have powers to provide for children and young people within their communities and budgets.

Copeland Borough Council actively works in partnership with the Parish Councils to support parish initiatives. Free play provision is developed jointly with the parishes to meet emerging demands where possible although current demand outweighs resources.

REGENERATION PLANS

Local Regeneration Initiatives have been established to support wider regeneration goals within the local villages and towns the Copeland Play Strategy Update will assist the delivery of the goals specifically

in relation to supporting children and Young people.

The key issues and objectives are summarised as follows:

Egremont Market Town Initiative

Objective 3:

To improve services for young people and increase their involvement in the work of the partnership

Like many places both urban and rural the issues surrounding young people are close to the top of the agenda for local residents. Young people are very visible on the streets of Egremont. In the mornings and lunchtimes of school days the town centre is used as a meeting point and for the purchase of food and drink. In the evening's groups of young people hang around preferred meeting points.

While during the day the school links are generally associated with litter, the evenings are associated with nuisance behaviour, vandalism and, increasingly, drug taking and alcohol. This has led to a fear of crime and an undermining of community safety that is not generally supported by the official crime statistics themselves.

These problems both real and perceived exist despite a good provision of organised activities and pastimes in Egremont that are targeted at young people. The Youth Works initiative is expected to kick-start a fresh approach to managing the problem.

The action plan proposes to tackle these issues in the following ways:

Creating space and place

For some young people the organised and supervised activities available through the normal channels of provision do not have an appeal. Regardless of their quality or availability they will not choose to participate. By providing facilities and opportunities for activity that is perceived as "unsupervised it is hoped to both alleviate and manage more effectively some of the current difficulties. By encouraging ownership of the projects it is also hoped to increase engagement with young people at the same time.

Coordination and management

Services for young people are spread across a wide range of agencies including leisure, youth services and social and health services as well as specific initiatives such as Youth Work. As part of a concerted effort to address some of the

issues facing young people in a coordinated way it is proposed to establish a coherent strategy for young people's services by bringing the agencies together. It is recognised that this may need to be developed over a wider area than Egremont and its surrounds though it is essential that the strategy is flexible and responsive to local conditions in the town.

Engaging young people

Engaging young people in the discussions about the future of the town is always difficult. To recognise and address the aspirations of young people and to ensure that the town meets their needs into the future requires a better engagement of young people to enable their views to be articulated. Proposals to achieve this include working directly with the schools and the formation of a youth group as part of the regeneration partnership.

Millom Market Town Initiative

Objective 5

To support improved services for young people

The community of Millom and the surrounding area is fiercely independent and over time has drawn strength from the challenges it has faced. To support long-term development of the town it is necessary to harness that strength and energy and use it for the development of services and to contribute to long-term prosperity for the residents to support.

Play space for young people indoors
Community childcare

Millom, like other small towns, is uncertain and unnerved by the behaviour of some of its young people. Despite a wide range of organised activities the culture of hanging about, vandalism and nuisance behaviour is identified as a problem. It contributes to a general fear of crime and is often associated, rightly or wrongly, with drug and alcohol misuse.

To help engage better with young people in the town it is proposed to improve the availability of space and places that young people can use in a largely unsupervised way and over which they can generate some ownership.

Services for young people

Engaging young people more effectively in the town and managing their needs more effectively.

South Whitehaven Neighbourhood Management

To enhance the quality of life and liveability of residents within the South Whitehaven neighbourhoods through directing of services to meet their needs and aspirations.

The objectives of the Neighbourhood Management programme are to provide a neighbourhood focus for all service delivery in the South Whitehaven area incorporating the neighbourhoods of Greenbank, Woodhouse, Kells, Mirehouse and Hensingham. This will result in service providers responding effectively to local need and will also encourage a joined up approach to the provision of services now and into the future.

The outcomes that the programme will bring about will be an improvement in the quality of life for local people and improving the attractiveness of the area as a place to live and work for existing families and for future generations.

The South Whitehaven proposals detailed within this document will work towards achieving the Government's "Respect Action Plan" through supporting the key areas of:

- Activities for Children and Young People

- Schools – Improving behaviour and attendance
- Supporting families
- Strengthening communities
- Effective enforcement and community justice

Green Space Strategy 2007-2012

Copeland Borough council's Green Space Strategy identifies all open land, natural or artificial, for recreation and nature conservation, including publicly owned or maintained land for public use by the Borough council. Key issues identified by Children and Young people include:

Younger children see green spaces as places to meet friends and enjoy exercise and games. They would like to see a full range of activities. They dislike the removal of play equipment because it is not always replaced. Older children want somewhere to meet in peace, enjoy activities such as basketball, skateboarding and tennis and to do so with a similar crowd. Less importance was placed on features such as flowerbeds. Facilities such as cable runways, basketball hoops, water features and skateboarding parks were most popular. They would also like activities and facilities for different ages to be separate.

The Green Play Strategy build upon play facilities for age groups in excess of 19 by supporting the concept of Green Gyms and the use of natural open spaces to support older age groups.

Cultural strategy

Copeland Borough Council agreed 'A Culture for Change Strategy' in 2002 to advise future culture developments within the borough.

The vision of 'A Culture Change' is:

'A borough where cultural activity is recognised as having a central place in the community, contributes to quality of life, and helps to address local identified priorities; cultural activity provides the opportunity for development and improvement, through partnership, communication and a shared agenda for change for the benefit of the people.'

Within the strategy a key consideration for change is to support 'Play' and to ensure optimisation of existing assets both open space and the hierarchy of play provision to support cultural development.

This strategy supports the strategic utilisation of open green spaces as a focus

for cultural use and play development.

Sports plan

To advise and develop the sports provision and to engage Children and Young people in health activities Copeland Borough Council adopted a Borough Sports Plan in 2002 to advise and direct future sports play provision.

It is recognised within the Plan that there is little co-ordination between agencies delivering activities for young people, especially during school holidays with no agency or partnership taking overall lead responsibility.

This strategy and the formation of the Play Partnership role through the Local Planning Group will direct activities which will help support ongoing co-ordination whilst ensuring adequate play provision is available during summer period and school holidays.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT/CONSULTATION

6.1 APPROACH UNDERTAKEN

This section of the strategy outlines the consultation processes and mapping system that have been conducted in the Copeland Borough regarding open spaces and play opportunities and identification of community needs and aspirations as seen through the eyes of children and young people and their families.

The consultation process has been undertaken to ensure the views of young people are heard and that it is undertaken in an inclusive manner.

Methods utilised are varied to ensure that the widest approach and views are registered.

The consultation process utilised analysis of previous consultation exercises with Children and Young People through a desktop review in addition new surveys and research was undertaken which incorporated the following approaches:

- Surveys and questionnaires to young people (surveys forms distributed to a variety of Children and Young People across the borough)

- Face to face interactive approaches (Sure start engagement through play scheme, and Copeland play schemes)
- Focus Group engagement (Key youth groups engaged within local communities)
- Community led consultation (Engagement with parish councils, borough and County Council and through Regeneration Partnerships)

Youth Council survey

The Youth Council for the Borough was utilised to obtain their views on the key issues that they felt needed to direct future policy and the Schools were also invited to respond to the emerging play policies.

Nine schools were represented at the July 2007 Youth Council meeting (7 Junior and 2 Secondary – 32 children were present) that reviewed the Play Policies and the results were that the main 4 priorities for consideration were in order of priority:

1. Provide more safe and secure places outside to hang out and meet friends e.g. Youth shelters
2. Provide Multi Use Games Areas (for informal play)

3. Provide more traditional play areas (swings, slides, climbing frames etc)
4. Provide more wheeled sports facilities – skateboarding, roller blading, BMX etc

This information has helped formulate the strategy development and subsequent Big Lottery application.

Community Youth Group

Main Community Youth Groups were invited to respond to the emerging policy and to obtain views from children that access the current provision.

The groups that chose to engage within this process were:

- Harbour Youth Project (Whitehaven)
- Phoenix Youth project (Cleator Moor)
- Egremont play group (Egremont)
- Distington Club for Young People
- Sure Start Programme

Summer Activity sessions

In addition to engaging children and young people comments through community

youth groups Copeland Borough Council and Sure start utilised their summer play events and activities to engage children, a total of 153 children were engaged through this process covering a range of children from the borough.

This process is continuing during the remainder of the summer period but the initial results identified mirror the wider stakeholder and group's issues.

The results are representative of the sample of children taking part within the survey and it is acknowledged that a bias may be presented due to the sample size but through wider engagement with stakeholders it is recognised that the results are comparable with issues raised through other consultative exercises undertaken:

49% of respondents would like to see additional or improved wheeled sports facilities and informal kick around areas whilst 44% expressed the view for additional new MUGA facilities specifically within areas experiencing teen and youth issues i.e. Cleator Moor, Hensingham and Rural areas.

37% of respondents felt that maintained and improved local play sites would meet current demands of junior and toddlers.

7% identify social issues such as Anti social behaviour and bullying as an issue.

Play services were identified as being used by the local communities although it was felt by a significant number of stakeholders and children that improvements to rural services were needed. Awareness of activities and services was raised as an issue by 20% of respondents who believed that they were unaware of what was happening within their areas.

To combat this a number of stakeholders and groups have requested information being available to advise on activities available this would be beneficial to all children and young people.

Community led consultation

Consultation exercises were also reviewed that had been undertaken with local communities through regeneration partnerships. E.g. North East Copeland Regeneration Partnership, Egremont and Area Market Town Partnership, Millom and Haverigg Market Town Partnership (as detailed in section 5.2 Regeneration). Individual projects identified through community and neighbourhoods also advised and informed local issues.

Internal Consultation

Consultation with internal officers and members has been undertaken through a variety of approaches. The planning and Regeneration department have been engaged during the PPG17 policy evaluation and the Leisure, Culture and Parks department through corporate team engagement in the Executive decision making process for the policy.

Departments have been actively engaged in developing the strategy and through consultation exercises undertaken to inform the action plan.

Parish Plans

The following highlights the key issues raised by parishes in relation to play in Copeland.

Distington Parish Plan 2005

Engagement with Children and Young People in Distington was undertaken through the Community School and the Club for Young People.

The greatest request was for the Millennium Park to be upgraded and sorted out followed closely with a large percentage of those questioned putting the

need for a skate-boarding and roller-blading park.

There were also requests for a swimming pool, improvements to the play areas, bike-park, a caravan site, and more places to play football.

Indoor activities were also high on the list of requests with a gymnasium, indoor soccer, a cinema, a new building for the Club for Young People, a museum, and somewhere older kids can congregate where they are not considered a nuisance to others.

On the subject of what was already good about the Parish the Club for Young People came out on top, while the cycle path and being close to the countryside were seen as pluses for the Parish. One reply stated that Distington is a friendly place and everyone seems to get on.

To obtain the views of the teenagers in the Parish, a small group of that age were given training in 'one to one' interviewing and then given the task of going out into the Parish to talk to their own age group to collect the required information. By using this approach, two objectives were achieved, as the training given to the young people to go out and conduct the interviews gained them vital experience that will serve them well in the future, while

it was obvious that other teenagers were more forthcoming with their ideas to others of their own age group.

The older youth's replies regarding facilities within the Parish, mainly followed the same line as the school children, with the emphasis being on freedom to do their own thing without interference from adults.

Haile and Wilton Parish Plan 2004

Consultations were undertaken with a range of people within the parish in 2004-2005 (115 households). Results for the 5 to 10 year olds were that there was an expectation for them to have more freedom to play within the villages and experience wider play opportunities.

The 10 to 16 year olds have expressed an interest in a youth club which can be readily accessed as well as improved playing field and equipment.

Lamplugh Parish Plan 2002

A consultation exercise was undertaken in 2002 which obtained results from 53 under 18 year olds.

The results of the consultation identified that play provision is limited within the area although there are a number of facilities which support the older age group

(Kart stadium, cycling on cycleway). There was a recognition that certain services and play provision would be catered for outside of the parish. In order to ensure access is available to the wider services transport was considered a major point for children and young people.

Weddicar Parish Plan 2005

Key issues identified through the consultation process identified that a lack of youth activities were recognised as a key issue for the parish although access to children facilities and youth activities in Cleator Moor were deemed to be within reasonable access through public transport infrastructure.

Arlecdon and Frizington Parish Plan 2005

Following a participatory appraisal undertaken by the local parish a number of key issues were identified relating to children and young people regarding free play.

There was recognition that there was a lack of things for young people to do, most young people hang out in the street or at friends. 55% are involved in sports clubs and team activities; 45% are already involved in youth clubs and 30% are involved in uniformed groups such as guides, scouts etc.

The provision of a youth club or centre are seen as a strong issue for the children.

Howgate Ward Plan 2003

A specific Youth survey was commissioned to engage with the 13-19 year olds within the ward 183 youths responded to the survey process.

Access to facilities within Whitehaven was deemed to be close enough to utilise although private transport was seen as the main mode of transport to these facilities. Within the locality the environment was deemed to be the main facility to support play both the open spaces and local play facilities although limited.

Youth facilities and youth club provision were seen as an area for further development to complement the existing local environment.

Cleator Moor Parish Plan 2005

A participatory approach was undertaken with the residents of Cleator Moor Parish in total 649 people were consulted of which 120 were under the age of 11 and 102 were between the ages of 12-16.

The lack of things for young people was identified as a key issue that caused most

concern for residents and children in Cleator Moor.

A number of youth related services and activities are developed in Cleator Moor although there is still a requirement identified for teen facilities to support and nurture further play provision outside of the formal youth club and sport activities.

Ennerdale and Kinniside Parish Plan 2004

Consultation was undertaken in 2002 and 2003 which led to the formation of the Parish Plan.

It is recognised that play provision is supported through the Ennerdale Community Recreational Park and an array of sports related activities which are within close proximity. It is recognised that wider youth activities would be of benefit to support the existing provision. Access to wider facilities in Cleator Moor or the more urban areas was raised as a concern for young people; public transport is not good within the more rural areas.

Summary of key issues/actions:

Parish	Action
Arlecdon & Frizington (2005)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Raise awareness of existing youth activities in Frizington & Arlecdon Support Home Housing & others in providing holiday

	activity schemes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support volunteers starting new schemes
Cleator Moor (2005)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Set up nightly Youth Clubs & a cyber café Install a Teenspace & sheltered seating
Distington (2005/10)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Set up a Youth Council & continue to support Distington Club for Young People
Ennerdale & Kinniside (2005)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to encourage provision for young people Support parishioners in providing sustainable local facilities
Howgate (2003)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with Mobex & Voices projects to engage young people on environmental schemes Investigate the possibility of setting up a youth club in each parish Set up less formal sports activities with the support of CBC
Lamplugh (2003)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote existing facilities in the parish & support parishioners in developing future facilities Encourage young people to participate in environmental activities Assess the need for improved sports facilities
St Bees (2006)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collate & publicise information on current youth activities Work with Village School Governors to paint

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> playground walls Create a plan to establish a youth club based on local needs & work with providers to improve activities
Wabertwaite (2004)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the development of facilities & activities for young people in the parish Investigate the feasibility of ideas from the parish survey Link to existing providers for help
Weddicar (2005)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liaise with young people in parish to explore their needs Work with CBC & Keekle Mission to identify a location for youth activities
Cleator Moor (2005)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Look at the requirement for after-school clubs & holiday schemes
Distington (2005/10)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with the Children's Centre Group to set up parish based child care & meet local demand
Haile & Wilton (2004)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Set up a group of volunteers to provide an emergency babysitting service
Howgate (2003)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore the possibility of a nursery school facility in one of the parishes
Arlecdon & Frizington (2005)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve the Jubilee Field in Frizington & other play facilities throughout the parish as necessary
Cleator Moor (2005)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install more sports facilities

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install a children's playground Create a skateboard park
Distington (2005/10)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assess demand with CBC for new safe play areas & secure funding
Ennerdale & Kinniside (2005)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to support the Bridge Park community recreation area
Howgate (2003)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Play area completed in Lowca, looking to renovate play area in Moresby
Lamplugh (2003)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Looking for more children's play areas in parish
St Bees (2006)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extend range of play equipment at Main Beach

Mapping exercise

As part of the process to identify a comprehensive strategy a comprehensive desk top audit has been undertaken within the borough to inform the level and quality of play provision, this information updates and complements the previous information identified within the Copeland Children's outdoor play area and teen space provision strategy by identifying play sites in relation to travel distance as recommended by NPFA guidance.

The approach undertaken to assess the facilities available were classified within the context of proximity to high population concentrations, the issue of Copeland

being a large geographical area has focussed the map data included in Appendix 3 to focus on the major populated areas within the borough and sites for proposed new facilities to be delivered through the Big Lottery funding, the map data identifies:

- Play facilities located within main population localities
- Sites for proposed Big Lottery projects

The results of which are detailed within appendix 3 which complement the audit detail of play services detailed in appendix 2..

6.2 RESULTS

The consultation and mapping process identified a range of issues which Children and Young People have identified.

Key findings

The key findings from the consultation process with stakeholders and Children and Young People are as follows:

Play Facilities

- The audit and mapping exercise identified widespread provision of traditionally equipped play areas

with the majority being located within the most populated areas (Appendix 2 – Formal play provision audit).

- There is already a high provision of green and open spaces available within the borough to support informal play (Appendix 2 – Open spaces audit).
- Playing fields and recreational grounds owned and managed by the Council are fully accessible and freely available to all children and young people (Appendix 2 – Open spaces audit).
- Copeland has 3 sites with Heritage Green Flag and 4 sites with Green flag recognition (St Nicolas Gardens, Trinity Gardens, Egremont Castle, Distington Hall Crematorium and Walled Garden)
- A number of parish and community managed play equipped sites are located within the rural areas and are fully accessible to communities.
- Multi Use Games Areas are not provided sufficiently within the central area of the borough to support deprived and rural communities (gaps identified are in Gosforth/Seascale area, Cleator Moor to ensure strategic siting of facilities)

- There is an increasing demand for youth shelters through out the borough but predominantly the demand seems greatest within the deprived communities with the highest children and young people population.
- Skate parks are located within Whitehaven and Egremont although additional challenging activities have been requested within both rural and urban areas.
- Copeland has a strong cycleway infrastructure which predominantly services the north of the borough; potential for further development has been raised for the south.
- Opportunities for new and enhanced play opportunities should be developed within deprived areas which exhibit high population in terms of children and young people (Hensingham has been identified as a key area for play provision).
- A more challenging environment in both play equipment and facilities has been identified specifically for the older teens (11-19). Seascale is a potential strategic site for a new challenging experience for young children located centrally within the borough.

Play Services

- A range of summer play schemes and activities are held each year and mostly located within the north and south of the borough. The most deprived communities have access to the summer activities although the rural communities have limited access. Additional outreach schemes should be considered to support rural communities.
- A Comprehensive programme of sport activities and events are undertaken during the summer holidays.
- Existing out of school and pre school provision is well serviced within the borough (Appendix 2 – Play service provision audit).
- Extended schools programmes are in existence through out the borough although opportunities for further development should be considered.

Specific issues

- Lack of knowledge and awareness of play activities/services available
- Improved access arrangements for rural areas were possible
- Safe environments for play which restrict/remove potential for bullying

EXISTING PROVISION

7.1 Audit of existing play provision and resources

A thorough audit of facilities and services available and supported by Copeland has been undertaken and mapped against population's settlements.

Appendix 2 provides detailed assessment of the existing provision for the following areas:

- Formal Play Provision
- Children and Young People population
- Play service provision
- Open spaces provision

Formal Play Provision

Appendix 2 details the sites of formal play provision linked to each ward/parish in total the number of formal play provision areas which the council provides some form of support total 50. The majority of formal play areas are located within the most populated areas of the borough although there is a significant number servicing rural communities (Whitehaven 9 sites, Cleator Moor 4 sites, Egremont 4 sites, Millom 3 sites).

Whitehaven

Whitehaven is the main populated centre of Copeland and incorporates the highest number of children and young people as well as the most deprived wards. A number of fixed play equipment is provided within the wards of Whitehaven directly through Copeland Borough Council and through partnering arrangements with local community groups and Copeland Homes Housing Association.

The majority of sites are deemed strategic sites (Bransty, Castle Park, Kells, Mirehouse west, Sandwith) and provide a range of equipment for junior and toddler age groups. All of the strategic sites are well used by the local communities. The remaining play sites (Harbour, Hillcrest and Mirehouse East) vary in the level of equipment and quality of provision but provide a service to the local communities.

The sites located in Woodhouse and Greenbank are owned by Copeland Homes Housing Association and provide facilities to the social housing estates within the most deprived ward. A gap in provision has been identified for the Hensingham ward as the nearest play provision is located within Hillcrest. Youth facilities are limited within Whitehaven in terms of MUGAs (Multiple Use Games

Areas) and youth shelters; this is mirrored through out the borough.

Cleator Moor

Cleator Moor has a reasonable provision of play facilities with a good strategic play area being located on Jacktrees road but with limited provision within the south of the town. The sites are controlled and managed by the Town council and Borough council predominantly.

Robert Owens Close has been identified as a potential site for play development and is currently being developed by the local community to support provision of a MUGA. Smaller sites are located at Mill Hill, Cleator and St Johns Close (limited facilities provided by Copeland Homes) future consideration on the rationalisation of sites should be considered as part of any strategic development.

The lack of youth facilities is recognised as a key issue within Cleator Moor and it is hoped that the provision of a new MUGA will help support this.

Egremont

Egremont and area play provision is provided fully by Copeland Borough council through the Egremont strategic site located at Orgill and a further site located at Ling road. Provision of play equipment to a lesser standard is provided within two of the rural villages located on the outskirts of Egremont (Bigrigg, Moor Row). A lack of youth facilities is recognised within Egremont.

Millom

Millom Park located in the heart of Millom Town is a strategic site providing a good resource for the children and young people of Millom. The site is well managed and is a focal point for play activities within the town. A play site is located at Haverigg Pleasure Ground which is managed by the Town council which provides a range of equipment for junior children and toddlers.

Additional sites with lesser equipment are located at the Green, Village Green both managed by Village Hall Committees and in need of investment. Youth play provision exists within Millom although this needs to be supported by wider play service provision.

Distington

Distington has a strategic play area located on Barfs road which is owned by Home Housing Association but managed by Copeland and the Parish Council, a further site is located on Hinnings Road of a lesser quality and equipment. Pica village located on the outskirts of Distington has play equipment for junior and toddlers although with less equipment. Youth provision for Distington is recognised as an issue within the town.

Rural villages

Most of the rural areas have developed play provision through the proactive approach of the Parish Councils working the Borough council to provide play facilities within their own communities. With limited resources villages such as Gosforth, Kirkland, Ravenglass and Seascale have provided limited play provision to meet community needs.

The majority of rural areas and villages have provision of some form of play facilities although there is a gap within the more rural areas within the centre of the borough located around Drigg/Carleton, Irton and Santon and Nether Wasdale and Ulpha/Waberthwaite. The play facilities developed are linked mostly to existing village greens and other

open spaces development within the villages which act as a focus for village life.

Copeland Borough Council recognise the importance of Parish Councils and community activists in supporting the development of play provision and will continue to direct and advise on funding and management issues. A desktop audit has been undertaken of the sites within the borough and these have been used to map current play provision in Copeland, details of which are located in Appendix 2.

Children and Young People population

Analysis of the population data has revealed that the wards which contain the greatest number of children and young people mirror largely the ranking of wards within the Index of Multiple deprivation these being:

Mirehouse
Bransty
Egremont North
Cleator Moor North
Hensingham
Distington
Newtown
Egremont South
Harbour
Sandwith

(Frizington, Kells and Cleator Moor South being the exception – Detailed in Appendix 4)

Play services

Play services within Copeland are well established and supported across the borough (as detailed in Appendix 2) overall coverage of provision is less well developed within the centre of Copeland and could be developed further within rural area support.

Open spaces

Open spaces provision to support natural play is well catered for within Copeland through strategic managed sites and informal open space development within both urban and rural areas (as detailed in Appendix 2).

Recommendations

Review of the play provision within Copeland has identified that the main aspect to be considered is in terms of the quality of the provision rather than the quantity. Existing sites have a range of quality of play equipment which are being periodically upgraded within existing resources available or through securing of external funding working in partnership

with community groups.

Open spaces and the opportunities for natural play are well supported by the provision of the green open spaces and urban fringe spaces.

Play services are well established throughout the borough although there are some rural areas that require further support in providing initiatives to support teen services such as youth clubs and out of school provision as well as formal play provision areas.

Children and Young People population based on Census 2001 data identifies a ranking based on numbers of children versus IMD deprivation there is a correlation with the majority of wards as indicated in Appendix 2 and this fits strongly with the level of provision that is currently in place although a gap at Hensingham has been identified.

MONITORING/EVALUATION PROCESS

8.1 Methodology

The Copeland Play Strategy Update has been developed in conjunction with the Copeland Play Partnership. The lead organisation in terms of the strategy is Copeland Borough council Parks and Open Spaces Department.

A requirement of the strategy is to monitor the implementation and progress of the action plan, the process developed to facilitate this incorporates the following key aspects:

- Strategy Group meetings
- Parks and Open Spaces management meetings
- Performance monitoring as part of regular assessment process

The process utilised will review the key objectives and actions detailed within the agreed action plan and update and review as required over the life time of the strategy.

The Copeland Play Partnership is an established group which will meet on a regular basis (monthly) and will have strategic oversight of the plan and will

review overall performance, a formal review will take place at monthly intervals.

Progress of the plan will be monitored through the corporate plan process of Copeland Borough council.

The overview and Scrutiny committee for the Community will have a direct role to ensure services and deliveries of activities are coordinated, regular updates will be provided to the committee.

The Copeland Play Strategy Update is a working document and therefore it will be continually updated over time. After three years it is expected that there will be a full review which will ensure an evaluation has been undertaken to inform future action plans.

The evaluation process will compare what existed in 2007 as the baseline and assess the situation against future year's assessments. Data that is collected by the monitoring process will be collated and used to provide information on how well resources are being utilised to create the aims of the strategy.

Annual evaluations will be linked to reviews of the strategy.

Key indicators to be monitored will include surveys of communities' views on facilities and access to them.

Further detail is provided in the monitoring and evaluation table in the action plan.

Appendices

Appendix 1

Aims and terms of the partnership

LOCAL PLANNING GROUPS

MEMBERSHIP AND TERMS OF REFERENCE

TERMS OF REFERENCE

To provide a local planning forum to ensure the delivery of agreed priorities and outcomes for children and young people in each area of Cumbria.

1. To familiarise all members with the children's agenda and identify how this relates to local initiatives and pressures, including those identified by the Local LSP and Local Committee.
2. To conduct/complete an agreed and evidence based needs analysis for the local area against the countrywide agreed priorities within the 5 'Every Child Matters' outcomes within Cumbria's Children and Young Peoples Plan.
3. To identify priorities for change which will contribute to the development of the countrywide Plan and the national and local agenda.

4. To monitor and review performance of key local partner agencies against these priorities.
5. To establish and agree appropriate 'natural communities' for local delivery of preventative services, which will provide opportunities for piloting locality services on a multi-agency basis.
6. To provide a local focus for pulling together of all services for children and young people, including the implementation of national and local initiatives and strategies.
7. To work collaboratively and contribute to countrywide strategy/plan development.
8. To ensure that work is informed by children, young people and their families, and to coordinate participation, within the context of the countrywide strategy for engagement.
9. To co-ordinate and deliver the Cumbria Local Agreement in relation to Children's Services, and to contribute to other blocks as appropriate.

Local Planning Groups Suggested Membership

Core membership should include officer representatives who have delegated authority to fulfil the terms of reference from these organisations with a 'Duty to Cooperate' under the Children Act 2004.

- Cumbria County Council
- District/Borough Councils
- Police
- Local Probation Board
- Youth Offending Team
- Health e.g. Strategic Health Authority and Primary Care Trust
- Connexions Cumbria
- Learning and Skills Council

But should also include 'significant others' including –

- Schools (representatives nominated through local PHA (Primary Heads Association) and CASH (Cumbria Association of Secondary Heads))

- Voluntary & Community Sector
(nominated locally)
- Private sector

Supporting officers

These are currently provided by Children's Services.

Appendix 2 Audit

Child population in Copeland

Ward	Population aged 0-4	Population aged 5-10	Total Population 0-10
Arlecdon	62	89	151
Beckermel	107	189	296
Bootle	26	68	94
Bransty	289	382	671
Cleator Moor North	241	321	562
Cleator Moor South	141	192	333
Distington	226	271	497
Egremont North	262	347	609
Egremont South	154	257	411
Ennerdale	49	73	122
Frizington	131	184	315
Gosforth	42	68	110
Harbour	150	203	353
Haverigg	58	76	134
Hensingham	216	330	546
Hillcrest	143	174	317
Holborn Hill	117	183	300
Kells	114	163	277
Milom Without	49	62	111
Mirehouse	255	336	591
Moresby	72	97	169
Newtown	184	241	425
St. Bees	68	123	191
Sandwith	182	185	367
Seascale	135	184	319
COPELAND TOTAL	3,473	4,798	8,271

Number of childcare places – Copeland

Ward	Full Day Care	Child-minder	Seasonal Day Care	Crèche	After School	Before School	Holiday	TOTAL
Arlecdon					16			16
Beckermel	20	27	40					87
Bootle		14	20					34
Bransty		38			16			50
Cleator Moor North		6						6
Cleator Moor South	30							30
Distington		5						5
Egremont North	110	8	41		36	36	36	268
Egremont South	13	6						19
Ennerdale		3						3
Frizington		5		10			10	41
Gosforth	24	16						40
Harbour	103	20	50	19	54	45	26	320
Haverigg	26					26	26	78
Hensingham	41	23	52		16			132
Hillcrest		36			24	24		84
Holborn Hill		5						5
Kells		14	24					38
Milom Without		6						6
Mirehouse	60	19	26	12	26			143
Moresby	72	6						78
Newtown		34	26					60
St. Bees		22	31		26			79
Sandwith		1						1
Seascale	16	59	24		16			115
COPELAND TOTAL	515	375	134	49	230	134	106	1,743

FULL DAY CARE PROVIDERS IN COPELAND



WHITEHAVEN WARDS

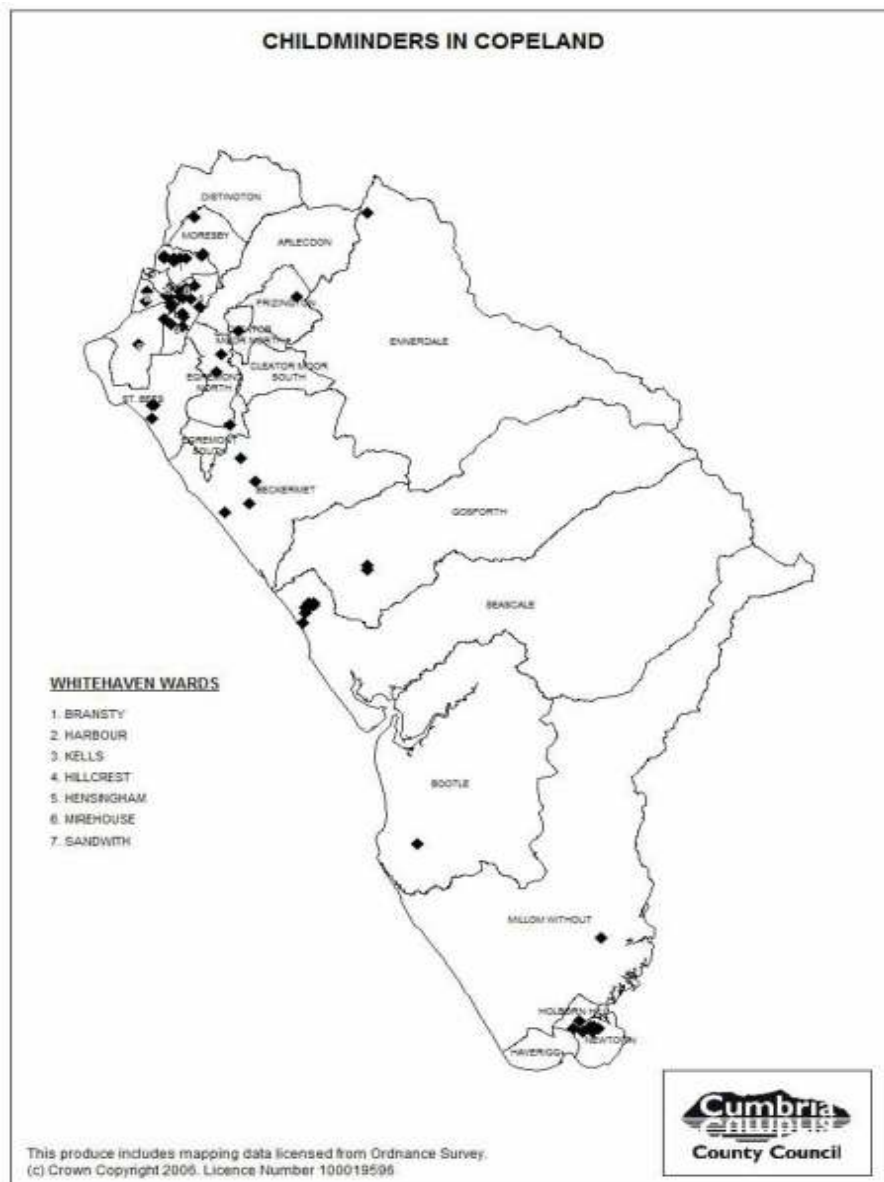
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Full Day Care - places per 100 children

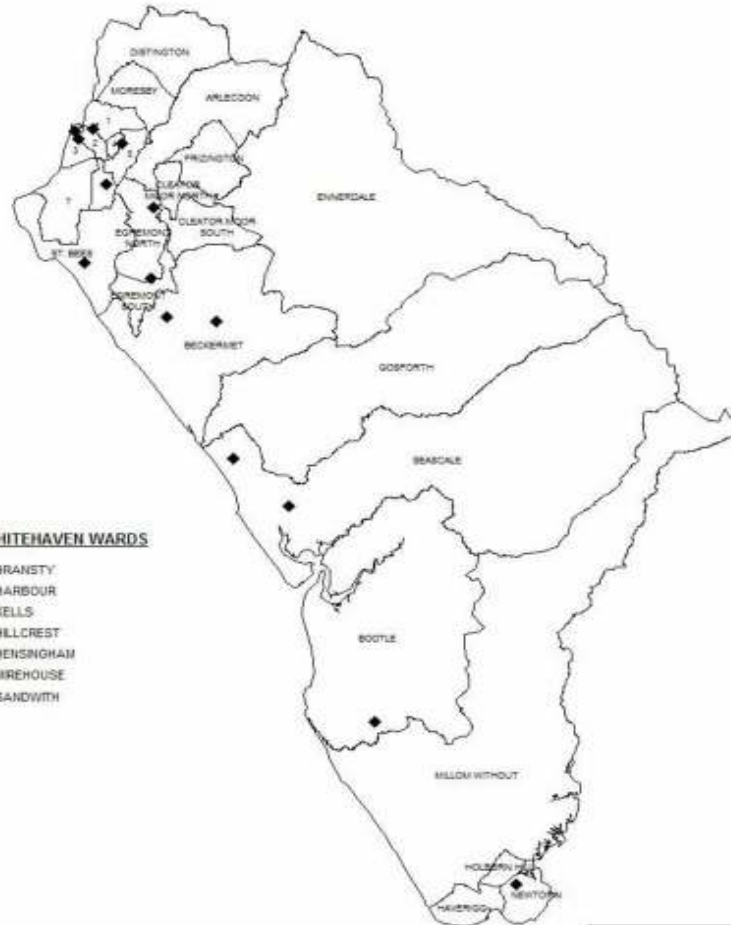
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Arlecdon	63			
Beckermet	107	1	20	18
Bootle	28			
Bransty	289			
Cleator Moor North	241			
Cleator Moor South	141	1	30	21
Distington	228			
Egmont North	262	1	110	42
Egmont South	154	1	13	8
Ennerdale	49			
Falrigton	131			
Gosforth	42	1	24	57
Harbour	150	2	103	69
Haverigg	58	1	25	45
Hensingham	210	1	41	19
Hillcrest	143			
Holborn Hill	117			
Kells	114			
Millom Without	49			
Mirehouse	255	1	60	24
Moresby	72	2	72	100
Newton	184			
St. Bees	68			
Sandwith	152			
Seacale	135	1	16	12
COPELAND TOTAL	3,473	13	515	15



Childminder places per 100 children

Ward	0 - 8 pop	No. of childminders	No. of childminder places	Childminder places per 100 children
Arlecdon	118			
Beckermat	223	5	27	12
Boote	71	3	14	20
Bransty	647	9	39	7
Clear Moor North	453	1	6	1
Clear Moor South	266			
Distington	398	1	6	1
Egremont North	481	2	9	2
Egremont South	315	1	6	2
Ennerdale	97	1	3	3
Frezington	280	1	6	2
Gosforth	87	3	16	18
Harbour	278	5	20	7
Haverigg	114			
Hensingham	444	5	23	5
Hillcrest	265	7	36	14
Holborn Hill	235	1	5	2
Kells	218	3	14	6
Milton Without	82	1	6	7
Mrehouse	461	4	19	4
Moresby	137	1	6	4
Newtown	344	7	34	10
St. Bees	152	4	22	14
Sandwith	299	1	1	0
Seacroft	265	12	59	22
COPELAND TOTAL	6,600	78	375	6

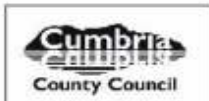
SESSIONAL DAY CARE PROVIDERS IN COPELAND



WHITEHAVEN WARDS

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Sessional Day Care places per 100 children

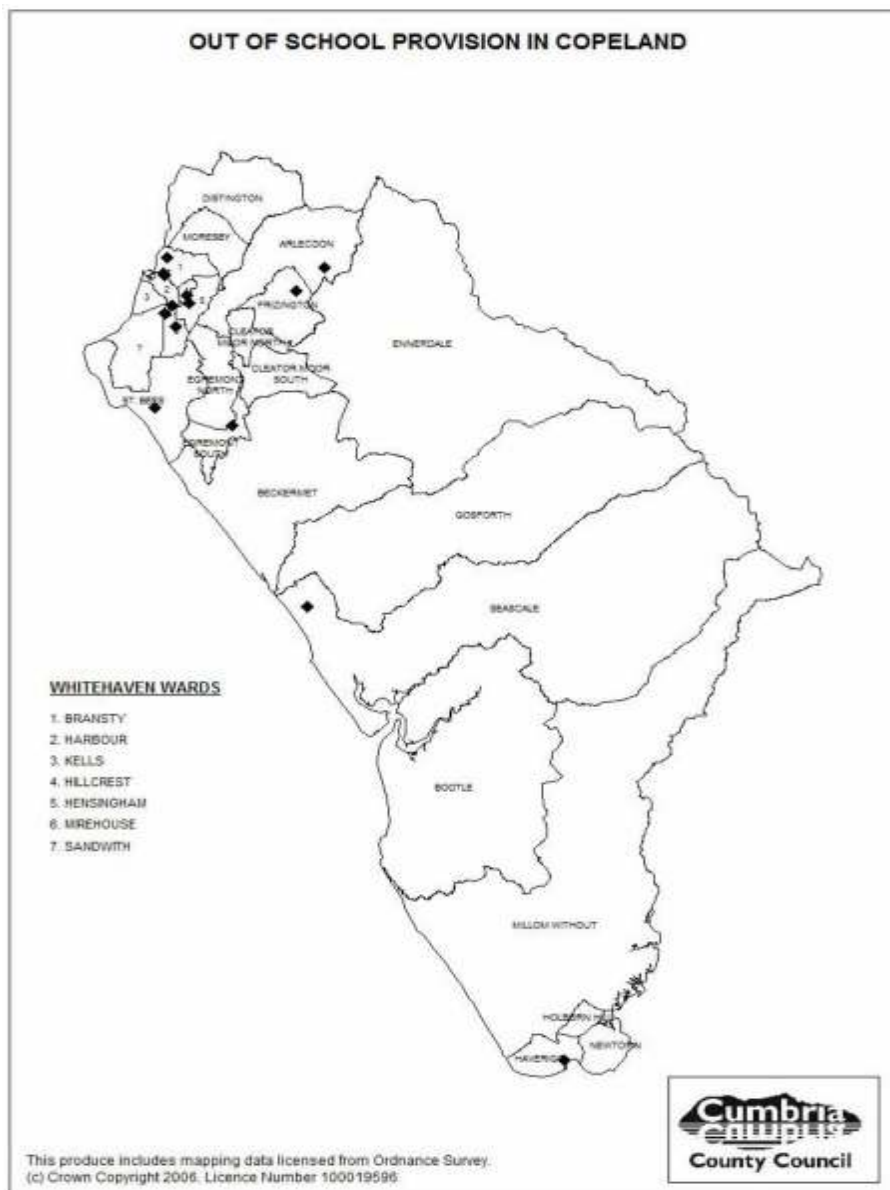
Ward	0 - 4 pop	No. of sessional day care providers	No. of sessional day care places	Sessional day care places per 100 children
Arlecdon	62			
Beckemet	107	2	40	37
Bootle	26	1	20	77
Bransty	289			
Cleator Moor North	241			
Cleator Moor South	141			
Distington	226			
Egremont North	262	2	41	16
Egremont South	154			
Ennerdale	49			
Frizington	131			
Gosforth	42			
Harbour	150	2	50	33
Haverigg	58			
Hensingham	216	1	52	24
Hillcrest	143			
Holborn Hill	117			
Kells	114	1	24	21
Milom Without	49			
Mirehouse	255	1	26	10
Moresby	72			
Newtown	184	1	26	14
St. Bees	68	1	31	46
Sandwith	182			
Seascale	135	2	24	18
COPELAND TOTAL	3,473	14	334	10

After School places per 100 children

Ward	4 - 11 pop	No. of after school providers	No. of after school places	After school places per 100 children
Arlecdon	126	1	16	13
Beckermest	248			
Bootle	82			
Bransty	525	1	16	3
Cleator Moor North	418			
Cleator Moor South	245			
Distington	370			
Egremont North	470	1	36	8
Egremont South	335			
Ennerdale	91			
Frizington	239			
Gosforth	97			
Harbour	267	2	54	20
Haverigg	102	1		
Hensingham	417	1	16	4
Hillcrest	231	1	24	10
Holborn Hill	233			
Kells	215			
Millom Without	83			
Mirehouse	455	2	26	6
Moresby	127			
Newtown	315			
St. Bees	156	1	26	17
Sandwith	242			
Seascale	239	1	16	7
COPELAND TOTAL	6,326	12	230	4

Before School places per 100 children

Ward	4 - 11 pop	No. of breakfast clubs	No. of before school places	Before school places per 100 children
Arlecdon	126			
Beckermest	248			
Bootle	82			
Bransty	525			
Cleator Moor North	418			
Cleator Moor South	245			
Distington	370			
Egremont North	470	1	36	8
Egremont South	335			
Ennerdale	91			
Frizington	239			
Gosforth	97			
Harbour	267	2	48	18
Haverigg	102	1	26	25
Hensingham	417			
Hillcrest	231	1	24	10
Holborn Hill	233			
Kells	215			
Millom Without	83			
Mirehouse	455	1		
Moresby	127			
Newtown	315			
St. Bees	156			
Sandwith	242			
Seascale	239	1		
COPELAND TOTAL	6,326	7	134	2



Holiday places per 100 children

Ward	4 - 11 pop	No. of holiday playschemes	No. of holiday places	Holiday places per 100 children
Arlecdon	126			
Beckermest	248			
Bootle	82			
Bransty	525			
Cleator Moor North	418			
Cleator Moor South	245			
Distington	370			
Egremont North	470	1	36	8
Egremont South	335			
Ennerdale	91			
Frizington	239	1	18	8
Gosforth	97			
Harbour	267	1	26	10
Haverigg	102	1	26	25
Hensingham	417			
Hillcrest	231			
Holborn Hill	233			
Kells	215			
Millom Without	83			
Mirehouse	455	1		
Moresby	127			
Newtown	315			
St. Bees	156			
Sandwith	242			
Seascale	239			
COPELAND TOTAL	6,326	5	106	2

Nursery Education Provision

Childcare Needs and Sufficiency Audit 2006 (Cumbria county Council)

Ward	Maintained		Private, Voluntary & Independent	
	Providers	No of children claiming NEG Spring 2006	Providers	No of children claiming NEG Spring 2006
Arlcaddon	1	17		
Beckermat			3	37
Bocle			1	7
Bransty	1	26		
Cleator Moor North				
Cleator Moor South	1	63	1	8
Distington	2	30		
Egremont North	1	44	1	13
Egremont South			2	60
Ennerdale				
Fizington	1	40		
Goosforth			2	27
Harbour	1	80	3	60
Haverigg			1	24
Hensingham	1	30	2	56
Hilkrad				
Halton Hill				
Kella	2	67		
Milom Without				
Mirehouse	1	40	2	7
Moresby			3	34
Newtown	1	74	1	4
St. Bos			1	21
Sandwith				
Seascale	1	24	2	5
COPELAND TOTAL	14	535	25	363

Formal Play Provision

PLAY AREA FACILITIES IN COPELAND updated 2007 (INC. TOWN & PARISH COUNCILS)

Name of Parish/Ward	Child Population age 0 - 15 (2001 Census)	Location of Play Facility	Present Equipment (If Any)	Ownership of Land	Maintenance Arrangements
Arlecdon & Frizington Parish Council	767	1. Newtown Play Area	Strategic play area	Copeland Homes	Grass & Equipment – CBC under contract from Copeland Homes
		2. Nursery School, Main Street, Frizington	Swings, slide, clatter bar, see-saw	Cumbria County Council	Grass - CCC
		3. Fairfield, Arlecdon	Adventure equipment - fort, swings etc	Parish Council	Grass - CCC
Bootle Parish Council	127	1. Bootle Village	Swings and climbing frames (out of use - need repaired)	Parish Council	All maintenance work is voluntary
		2. Bootle Station Village Hall	Swings, see-saw	Village Hall Committee	Hall Committee

<p>Cleator Moor Town Council</p> <p>Cleator Moor Town Council (continued)..</p>	<p>1464</p>	<p>1. Jacktrees Road</p> <p>2. Mill Hill</p> <p>3. Prospect Row, Cleator</p> <p>4. St John's Close</p>	<p>Strategic Play Area</p> <p>Swings, 1 slide, parallel bars, tyre climb, helicopter and pyramid climb.</p> <p>Swings, roundabout, see-saw, swing gate (purchased by CBC)</p> <p>Swing, slide, climbing frame</p>	<p>Copeland Borough Council</p> <p>Cleator Moor Town Council</p> <p>Cleator Moor Town Council</p> <p>Copeland Homes</p>	<p>CBC</p> <p>Inspections - 2 weekly, minor repairs within 7 days. Urgent repairs immediately. Grass cutting done before play schemes.</p> <p>Copeland Borough Council under contract</p> <p>Copeland Borough Council</p>
<p>Distington Parish Council</p>	<p>420</p>	<p>1. Barfs Road</p> <p>2. Hinnings Road</p> <p>3. Pica</p>	<p>Strategic Play Area</p> <p>See-saw, swings, climber</p> <p>Swing frame, multi unit, springers</p>	<p>Home Housing - Leased to CBC, sub-lease to Parish Council</p> <p>Copeland Borough Council</p> <p>Copeland Borough Council</p>	<p>Play Area - Copeland Borough Council</p> <p>Remainder of area -Parish Council.</p> <p>Copeland Borough Council</p> <p>Copeland Borough Council</p>
<p>Drigg & Carleton Parish Council</p>	<p>89</p>	<p>No playground facilities</p>			

Egremont Town Council	1498	1. Orgill	Strategic Play Area (Skate Park at Beck Green)	Copeland Borough Council	Copeland Borough Council
Continued..		2 Ling Road	Swing, multi-activity unit	Copeland Borough Council	Copeland Borough Council
		3 Bankfield Rd, Bigrigg	Slide, swings	Copeland Borough Council	Copeland Borough Council
		4 Playing Field Moor Row	Swings (4 sets), see-saw, climbing frame	Cumbria CC leased to Copeland BC	Copeland Borough Council
Ennerdale & Kinniside Parish Council	33	Ennerdale Community Recreational Park	Various items for junior and toddlers	Ennerdale Parish Council	Ennerdale Parish council
Eskdale Parish Council	48	No playground facilities			
Gosforth Parish Council	166	Gosforth Playing Field	Swings, slides, see-saw, swing bridge, climbing frame items condemned 2006	Private	Play equipment checked frequently. Grass cut at Parish Council's expense
Haile & Wilton Parish Council	39	Haile Village Hall	Climbing frames and slide	Parish Council	Parish Council
Irton & Santon Parish Council	60	No playground facilities			
Lamplugh Parish Council	140	Kirkland Playground	Various items	Private	Local residents group
Lowca Parish Council	182	East Road	Swings, climber w/slide, see-saw, activity trail	Copeland Borough Council	Copeland Borough Council

Lowside Quarter Parish Council	65	No playground facilities				
Millom Town Council	1446	1.	Millom Park	Strategic Play Area	Copeland Borough Council	Copeland Borough Council
Millom Town Council (Continued)..		2.	Haverigg Pleasure Ground	Town Council Play Area (Built by CBC and handed over to Millom TC)	Copeland Borough Council (leased to Town Council)	Inspection and minor maintenance by CBC. Town Council responsible for area and major maintenance.
		3.	Prison Houses, Haverigg	Climbing frame, swings (in wood and rubber tyres)	Prison Officers Recreation Club	Prison Officers Recreation Club
Millom Without Parish Council	197	1.	The Green	Slide, swings, adventure type equipment	Village Hall Committee & Thwaites Playgroup	Village Hall Committee & Thwaites Playgroup
		2.	Village Green, Kirksanton	Slide, swings, scramble net, climbing rings and balance bar. Football pitch	community	Village Hall Committee
Moresby Parish Council	263	1.	Churchill Drive	Spring motorbike, climbing frame	Copeland Borough Council	Copeland Borough Council
		2.	Recreation Ground (R.U.F.C).	Swings (3), activity unit, see saw, spring rocker	Moresby Parish Council	Inspections and minor maintenance by Copeland Borough Council when requested. Major maintenance by Moresby Parish Council
Muncaster Parish Council	50	Playing Fields, Ravenglass		Toddlers swings, swings and roundabout	Muncaster Parish Council	Repairs/maintenance by parents

Nether Wasdale Parish Council	8	No playground facilities			
Parton Parish Council	190	1. Main Street, Parton	Parish Council Play Area	Copeland Borough Council	Inspection and minor maintenance by Copeland Borough Council when requested. Parish Council major maintenance.
Ponsonby Parish Council	17	Calderbridge Play Area (Shared w/St Bridget's)	(See St Bridget's Beckermets PC)	Calderbridge Village Hall Committee	Both Parish Councils
Seascale Parish Council	315	1. Town End Playing Field 2. Amenities Area 3. Foreshore	"Well stocked" - Parish Council Swings, climbing frame, slide Slide, climbing bar, balancing bars, multi-activity unit, balance trail	Seascale Parish Council Seascale Parish Council CBC - Leased to Seascale Parish Council	Seascale Parish Council Seascale Parish Council Inspection and minor maintenance by Copeland Borough Council. Parish Council major maintenance.
St Bees Parish Council	328	Foreshore	Strategic Play Area	Copeland Borough Council	Copeland Borough Council
St Bridget's Beckermets Parish Council	60	1. Beckermets 2. Calderbridge	See-saw, climbing frame, swings (2), cradle swings (2) See-saw, climbing frame, sand pit, swings (3)	St Bridget's Beckermets PC Calderbridge Village Hall Committee	Parish Council twice yearly inspections, grass cutting Parish Council twice yearly inspections, grass cutting
St John's Beckermets	388	1. The Park, Thornhill	Swings, climbing frame/slide, see-saw	St John's Beckermets PC	Parish Council

Parish Council		2. Beckermert	Swings, goal posts, netball posts	St John's & St Bridget's Beckermert PCs	Parish Councils
Ulpha Parish Council	37	No playground facilities			
Waberthwaite Parish Council	43	No playground facilities			
Weddicar Parish Council	83	Keekle Play Area	Playdale equipment for Juniors and Toddlers.	Parish Council	Community Group
Whicham Parish Council	71	Children's play area	Swings, climbing frame, climbing pole + adjacent play court	Parish Council	Parish Council
Whitehaven (ward level) Bransty	907	Playing Field	Strategic Play Area	Copeland Borough Council	Copeland Borough Council
		Castle Park	Strategic Play Area	Copeland Borough Council	Copeland Borough Council
Harbour	557	High Street	Swings, see-saw Skate Park	Copeland Borough Council	Copeland Borough Council
		South Beach	Closed	Copeland Borough Council	Copeland Borough Council
Hensingham	810	No play ground provision			

Hillcrest	495	Jericho	See-saw, bankslide, chainbridge, climbing frame, balance beam, swings, cradle swings	Copeland Borough Council	Copeland Borough Council
Kells	412	Welfare Field	Strategic Play Area	Copeland Borough Council	Copeland Borough Council
Mirehouse (East)	985	Mirehouse Shops	Canterlever swing, cradle swings, muntli items, MUGA, teen shelter	Copeland Homes	CBC under contract from Copeland Homes
Mirehouse (West)	"	Newlands Avenue	Strategic Play Area	Copeland Borough Council	Copeland Borough Council
Sandwith	591	Woodhouse	Strategic Play Area	Copeland Homes	CBC under contract from Copeland Homes
		Green bank	Various	Copeland Homes	Greenbank Community Association(via CBC)

Open spaces provision audit

Sites identified within Copeland that support play provision are:

Name	Address	Category	Primary_Purpose
The Oval	The Oval, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
DerwentWater Road	DerwentWater Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Meadow Road	Meadow Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Access to Garages behind Meadow Road	Meadow Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Croasdale Avenue	Croasdale Avenue, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Croasdale Avenue	Croasdale Avenue, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Meadow Road	Meadow Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Link Road	Link Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Bow Fell Road	Bow Fell Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Kirkstone Road	Kirkstone Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Rutland Avenue	Rutland Avenue, Whitehavn	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
The Calder Club	Calder Club, Meadow Road, Whitehaven, CA28 8HL	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Herdus Road	Herdus Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Tomlin Avenue	Tomlin Avenue, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Snebro Road	Snebro Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Calder Avenue	Calder Avenue, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Irt Avenue	Irt Avenue, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Calder Avenue	Calder Avenue, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Springfield Avenue	Springfield Avenue, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Low Harris	Low Harris, Harris Moor, Whitehaven	Urban-fringe	Amenity Greenspace
The Green	The Green, Crosfield Road, Bransty, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Nursing Home	Nursing Home, Bransty Road, Whitehaven	Urban-fringe	Amenity Greenspace
Market Place	Market Place, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
West Strand	West Strand, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Haig Colliery Mining Museum	Haig Colliery Mining Museum, Solway Road, Whitehaven	Urban-fringe	Amenity Greenspace

Mid Street	Mid Street, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
West Brow	West Brow, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
South Row	South Row, Kells, Whitehaven	Urban-fringe	Amenity Greenspace
West Brow	West Brow, Whitehaven	Urban-fringe	Amenity Greenspace
Huntsman	Huntsman, Whitehaven	Urban-fringe	Amenity Greenspace
Parton	Parton, Main Street	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
St Bridgets C of E School	St Bridgets C of E School, Main Street, Parton	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Fern Cottage	Fern Cottage, Brewery Brow, Parton	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Bank Yard Road	Bank Yard Road, Parton	Urban-fringe	Amenity Greenspace
Seven Acres	Seven Acres, Parton	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Chapel Street	Chapel Street, Distington	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Miterdale Close	Miterdale Close, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Caldbeck Road	Caldbeck Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Railway Cottages	Railway Cottages, Moresby Parks Road	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Emmaus House	Emmaus House, Walkmill Close, Moresby Parks, CA28 8XR	Urban-fringe	Amenity Greenspace
Emmaus House	Emmaus House, Walkmill Close, Moresby Parks, CA28 8XR	Urban-fringe	Amenity Greenspace
Walkmill Close	Walkmill Close, Moresby Parks	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Queens Crescent	Queens Crescent, Frizington	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Lindisfarne	Lindisfarne, Griffin Close, Frizington, CA26 3SH	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Moor Place	Moor Place, Frizington	Urban-fringe	Amenity Greenspace
Arlecdon Road	Arlecdon Road, Arlecdon	Urban-fringe	Amenity Greenspace
Harras Park	Harras Park, Laurel Bank, Whitehaven, Cumbria	Urban	Informal greenspace in and around housing
Monkwrays Cottages	Monkwrays Cottages, Whitehaven, Cumbria	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Rosemary Lane	Rosemary Lane, Whitehaven, Cumbria	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Crossfield Road	Crossfield Road, Cleator Moor, Cumbria	Urban-fringe	Amenity Greenspace
Ennerdale View	Ennerdale View, Distington	Urban-fringe	Amenity Greenspace
Howbank Road	Howbank Road, Egremont	Urban-fringe	Amenity Greenspace
Low Road	Low Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Tomlin Avenue	Tomlin Avenue	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Playground	Playground, Prospect Row, Cleator	Urban-fringe	Recreational space
Croft Head Road	Croft Head Road, Seascale	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Gosforth Road	Gosforth Road, Seascale	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Cross Lanes Workshops	Cross Lanes Workshops, Seascale	Urban	Amenity Greenspace

Scawfell Crescent and Black How Santon Way	Scawfell Crescent and Black How, Seascale Santon Way, Seascale	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Wansfell Hotel	Wansfell Hotel, The Crescent, Seascale	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
B5344 and Santon Drive	B5344 and Santon Drive, Seascale	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Barfs Road	Barfs Road, Distington	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Heather Bank	Heather Bank, Cleator Moor	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Rear of Co-op	Rear of Co-op, Cleator Moor	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Mill Hill	Mill Hill, Cleator Moor	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
St Bega's RC Church	St Bega's RC Church, Crossing Close, Cleator Moor	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Dismantled Railway	Dismantled Railway, Whinney Hill, Cleator Moor	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Buckle Avenue	Buckle Avenue, Cleator Moor	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Priory Drive	Priory Drive, Cleator Moor	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Cragg Road	Cragg Road, Cleator Moor	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Whinlatter Close	Whinlatter Close, Millom	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Holborn Hill	Holborn Hill, Millom	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Festival Road	Festival Road, Millom	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
King's Quarry disused	King's Quarry disused, Millom	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Boundary Lane	Boundary Lane, Mainsgate Road, Millom	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
St George's Residential Home	St George's Residential Home, St Georges Road, Millom	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Back Bay View	Back Bay View, Millom	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Millom Station	Millom Station, Station Road, Millom	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
High Bank House	High Bank House, Egremont	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
St Thomas's Cross	St Thomas's Cross, Egremont	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
St Thomas's Cross	St Thomas's Cross, Egremont	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Briscoe Mount	Briscoe Mount, Egremont	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Croadalla Avenue	Croadalla Avenue, Egremont	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Orgill Playground	Orgill Playground, Egremont	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Bankend View and Croftlands	Bankend View and Croftlands, Bigrigg	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Peel Gardens	Peel Gardens, Bigrigg	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
War Memorial	War Memorial, Cleator	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Main Street	Main Street, Cleator	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Kangol Ltd	Kangol Ltd, Cleator, CA23 3DL	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
The Gardens	The Gardens, Frizington	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Griffin Close	Griffin Close, Frizington	Urban	Amenity Greenspace

Moor Place	Moor Place, Frizington	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
The Front	The Front, Haverigg	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Poolside	Poolside, Haverigg	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Town Head	Townhead, Haverigg	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Ghyll Grove	Ghyll Grove, Lowca	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Ramsey Drive	Ramsey Drive, Parton	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Foundry Road	Foundry Road, Parton	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
The Square	The Square, Parton	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Montreal Place	Montreal Place, Moor Row	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Penzance Street	Penzance Street, Moor Row	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Whole House Road	Whole House Road, Seascale	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Whitehaven Harbour and Marina	Whitehaven Harbour and Marina, Whitehaven, Cumbria	Urban	Recreation and leisure
St Bees Beach and St Bees Head	St Bees Beach and St Bees Head, St Bees, Cumbria	Urban-fringe	Recreation and leisure
South Parade, Seascale	South Parade, Seascale, Cumbria	Urban-fringe	Recreation and leisure
Haverigg Shoreline	Haverigg Shoreline, Haverigg, Cumbria	Urban-fringe	Recreation and leisure
Hodbarrow RSPB	Hodbarrow RSPB, Haverigg, Cumbria	Urban-fringe	RSPB, SSSI
Drigg Beach	Drigg Beach, Drigg, Cumbria	Urban-fringe	Eskmeals Nature Reserve
Nethertown Beach	Nethertown Beach, Nethertown, Cumbria	Urban-fringe	Recreation and leisure
River Ehen	River Ehen, Egremont, Cumbria	Urban	river and banks
Rottington Green	Rottington Green, Furness Street, Millom	Urban	Green
NCN 721 Workington to Whitehaven		Urban-fringe	Cyclepath
NCN 721 Workington to Whitehaven		Urban-fringe	Cyclepath
NCN 721 Workington to Whitehaven		Urban-fringe	Cyclepath
NCN 721 Workington to Whitehaven		Urban	Cyclepath
Whitehaven to Cleator Moor Network		Urban	Cyclepath
Whitehaven to Cleator Moor Network		Urban-fringe	Cyclepath
Whitehaven to Cleator Moor Network		Urban-fringe	Cyclepath
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Whitehaven to Cleator Moor Network		Urban-fringe	Cyclepath
Egremont to Sellafield		Urban-fringe	Cyclepath

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Egremont to Sellafield		Urban	Cyclepath
New Road	New Road, Southview Road, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Earl's Road	Earl's Road, New Road, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
New Road	New Road, New Road, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Harras Park	Harras Park, Loop Road South, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
White Park and Crowpark Wood	White Park and Crowpark Wood, Loop Road South, Whitehaven	Urban	woodlands, urban semi-natural greenspace
Arrowthwaite	Arrowthwaite, High Road, Whitehaven	Urban	woodlands, urban semi-natural greenspace
Ginns to Kells Road	Ginns to Kells Road, Ginns to Kells Road, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Whinlatter Road	Whinlatter Road, A595, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Greenbank	Greenbank, St Bees Road, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Snebra Allotments Gardens	Snebra Allotments Gardens, Brook Bank, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Hensingham Road	Hensingham Road, Hensingham Road, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Cross Side	Cross Side, Cross Side, Egremont	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Cross Side	Cross Side, A595, Egremont	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Beck Green	Beck Green, Beck Green, Egremont	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Laurel Bank	Laurel Bank, Gosforth Road, Seascale	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
War Memorial	War Memorial, Station Road, Millom	Urban	urban greenspace
Queen's Park	Queen's Park, Queen's Park, Millom	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Sea View	Sea View, Horn Hill, Millom	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Bleachgreen	Bleachgreen, Victoria Road, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Coronation Drive	Coronation Drive, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Loop Road North	Loop Road North, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Bransty	Bransty, South View Road, Bransty	Urban	urban greenspace
Jericho Plantation	Jericho Plantation, Hillcrest Avenue, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Greenspace	Greenspace, Leathwaite, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Greenspace	Greenspace, Sneckyeat Industrial Estate, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Powbeck	Powbeck, Meadow Road, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Parton Brow	Parton Brow, Parton	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Church of the Holy Spirit	Church of the Holy Spirit, Church Road, Distington	Urban-fringe	urban semi-natural greenspace

Hensingham	Hensingham	Urban	urban greenspace
Playing Field	Playing Field, East Croft Terrace, Lowca	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Bleachgreen Paddock	Victoria Road, Bleachgreen, Whitehaven	Urban	urban greenspace
Midgey Wood	Midgey Wood, Park Drive, Whitehaven	Urban	woodland,urban natural greenspace
Playing Field/Area, Jericho School	Playing Field/Area, Jericho School, HighFields, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Council Offices, Crummock Avenue	Council Offices, Crummock Avenue, Loweswater Avenue, Whitehaven	Urban	urban greenspace
Woodhouse	Woodhouse, Loweswater Avenue, Whitehaven	Urban	urban greenspace
Wastwater Road	Wastwater Road, Wastwater Road, Whitehaven	Urban	urban greenspace
Wastwater Road	Wastwater Road, Wastwater Road, Whitehaven	Urban	urban greenspace
St Gregory and Patrick's Infants School	St Gregory and Patrick's Infants School, Snebro Road, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Herdus Road	Herdus Road, Herdus Road, Whitehaven	Urban	urban greenspace
Rutland Avenue	Rutland Avenue, Whitehaven	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Overend Quarry (disused), Recreation Ground and AI	Overend Quarry (disused), Recreation Ground and AI, Richmond Hill Road, Whitehav	Urban	urban greenspace
Cycle Track	Cycle Track, High Street, Cleator Moor	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Play Area, Picnic Area and RNLI Station	Play Area, Picnic Area and RNLI Station, St Bees SeaFront, St Bees	Urban-fringe	urban greenspace
Gillfoot Road	Gillfoot Road, Gillfoot Road, Egremont	Urban	urban greenspace
Smithfield	Smithfield, Smithfield Road, Egremont	Urban	urban greenspace
Wyndham Place	Wyndham Place, Wyndham Place, Egremont	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Orgill Junior School	Orgill Junior School, Baybarrow Road, Egremont	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
The Willows	The Willows, Baybarrow Road, Egremont	Urban-fringe	urban semi-natural greenspace
Beck Green	Beck Green, Beck Green, Egremont	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Playground and Car Park School Green	Playground and Car Park School Green, Beckermet Bridge, Beckermet	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Playing Field	Playing Field, Wholehouse Road, Seascale	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Midgey Wood	Midgey Wood, Park Drive, Whitehaven	Urban	woodland,natural urban greenspace
Howgill Head Quarry	Howgill Head Quarry, Woodhouse Road, Whitehaven`	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Castle Mount	Castle Mount, off Green Dykes, Egremont	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Cycle Track	Cycle Track, High Street, Cleator Moor	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Dismantled Railway	Dismantled Railway, A5086, Egremont	Urban-fringe	urban semi-natural greenspace
Clints Quarry	Clints Quarry, Woodend, Egremont	Urban-fringe	urban semi-natural greenspace
Whangs Quarry	Whangs Quarry, Orgill, Egremont	Urban-fringe	urban semi-natural greenspace
Town End Farm	Town End Farm, Seascale	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace

Town End Farm	Town End Farm, Seascale	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Nor Beck	Nor Beck, Cleator Moor	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Disused Mine	Disused Mine, Mill Hill, Cleator Moor	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Wyndham Terrace	Wyndham Terrace, Egremont	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Dismantled Railway	Dismantled Railway, Rowrah	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Colliergate Beck	Colliergate Beck, Rowrah	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Morass Road	Morass Road, Beckermeth	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Mill Lane	Mill Lane, Beckermeth	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Croft Head View	Croft Head View, Lowca	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Fleatham House	Fleatham House, St.Bees	Urban	Amenity Greenspace
Playing Field	Playing Field, West Vew Road, Disington	Urban	Playing field
Arlecdon Junior RLFC	Arlecdon Junior RLFC, Barwise Row, Arlecdon, CA26 3XQ	Urban-fringe	Playing field
Frizington Primary School	Frizington Primary School, Main Street, Frizington	Urban	Playing fields
Playing Field	Playing Field, Mill Street, Frizington	Urban-fringe	Playing field
Playing Fields, Whitehaven School	Playing Fields, Whitehaven School, Cleator Moor Road, Whitehaven	Urban-fringe	Playing fields
St Patrick's RC Junior and Montreal Junior and Infant	St Patrick's RC Junior and Montreal Junior and Infants, Todholes Road, Cleator M	Urban	Playing fields
King George V Playing Field	King George V Playing Field, Aldby Street, Cleator Moor, CA25 5AQ	Urban	Playing field
Football Ground	Football Ground, Thompson Close, Cleator Moor	Urban	Football Ground
Adam's Recreation Ground	Adam's Recreation Ground, Beach Round, St Bees, CA27 0ES	Urban	Recreation Ground
Playing Field	Orgill Junior School, Baybarrow Road, Egremont	Urban-fringe	Playing field
Egremont RU Football Club	Egremont RU Football Club, Bridge End, Egremont, CA22 2RQ	Urban	Rugby Football Ground
Millom School Playing Fields and Allotment Gardens	Millom School Playing Fields and Allotment Gardens, Salthouse Road, Millom	Urban	Playing fields
Playing Field	Playing Field, Furness Street, Millom	Urban	Playing field
Millom Rugby League Club	Millom Rugby League Club, Devonshire Road, Millom, LA18 4PG	Urban	Sports Ground
Haverigg Cricket Club	Haverigg Cricket Club, Haverigg, Millom, LA18 4EW	Urban	Cricket Ground
Millom Cricket Club	Millom Cricket Club, St Georges Road, Millom, LA18 4JA	Urban	Cricket Ground
Recreation Ground, St James' Infant School	Recreation Ground, St James' Infant School, High Street, Whitehaven	Urban	Recreation Ground
Whitehaven Playground	Whitehaven Playground, Castle Meadows, Whitehaven	Urban	Sports field
Wyndham School	Wyndham School, Main Street, Egremont, CA22 2DQ	Urban	Tennis, Netball Courts
Overend Sports Stadium	Overend Sports Stadium, Overend Road, Whitehaven, CA28 8SS	Urban	Athletics Track
Cleator Moor Bowling Club	Cleator Moor Bowling Club, Crossfield Road, Cleator Moor, CA25 5BY	Urban-fringe	Bowling Green

Playing Field, The Priory Church of St Mary and St	Playing Field, The Priory Church of St Mary and St Bega, B5345, St Bees	Urban-fringe	Playing Field
Tennis Court, Windscale Club	Tennis Court, Windscale Club, Gosforth Road, Seascale, CA20 1PJ	Urban	Tennis Court
Playing field	Playing field, School Street, Moor Row	Urban	Playing field
Playing field	Playing field, Hopedene, Cleator Moor	Urban	Playing field
Playing field	Playing field, Red Lonning Industrial Estate, Whitehaven	Urban	Playing field
Playing field	Playing field, Haig Enterprise Park, Whitehaven	Urban	Playing field
Welfare Field	Welfare Field, High Road, Kells, Whitehaven	Urban	Playing field
Bowling Green	Bowling Green, St Joseph's RC Church, Yeathouse Road, Frizington	Urban	Bowling Green
Mirehouse AFC	Mirehouse AFC, Seathwaite Avenue, Whitehaven, CA28 9SW	Urban	Playing field
Hensingham Amateur Rugby League Club	Hensingham Amateur Rugby League Club, Cleator Moor Road, Whitehaven, CA28 8TX	Urban	Rugby League Ground
Cricket, Bowling Green and Sports Hall	Seascale Bowling Club, Gosforth Road, Seascale, CA20 1PU	Urban	Seascale Cricket Club
Falcon Club, Sasra Sports Ground	Falcon Club, Sasra Sports Ground, Croadalla Avenue, Egremont	Urban	Sports Ground
Bowling Green	Bowling Green, Howbank Road, Egremont	Urban	Bowling Green
St Bees Village School Field	St Bees Village School Field, Main Street, St Bees	Urban	Playing field
Playing Field	Playing Field, Ramsey Drive, Parton	Urban	Parton United AFC and Parton United FC
County Sports Field, Rugby Ground and Bowling Gree	County Sports Field, Rugby Ground and Bowling Green, Coach Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Whitehaven Rugby League
Bowling Green, Tennis Courts and Play Area (Gillfoot Park) Sports Ground and Premises	Bowling Green, Tennis Courts and Play Area, St George's Road, Millom	Urban	Bowling Green
Wyndham School	Sports Ground and Premises, Gillfoot, Egremont, CA22 2QH	Urban-fringe	Egremont RLFC
Greenbank Playing field	Wyndham School, Main Street, Egremont, CA22 2DQ	Urban	Sports field
Cleator Cricket Club	Greenbank Playing field, St Bees, Whitehaven	Urban-fringe	Playing Field
St Bees Golf Club	Cleator Cricket Club, Church Street, Cleator, CA23 3DD	Urban-fringe	Cricket Ground
Tennis Courts and Playing fields	St Bees Golf Club, Peck Mill Lane, St Bees, CA27 0EJ	Urban-fringe	Golf Course
Whitehaven Golf Club	Tennis Courts and Playing fields, Grindal House, St Bees, Cumbria	Urban-fringe	Tennis and Rugby amenity for St Bees School
Moresby Parks Rugby Club	Whitehaven Golf Club, Red Lonning, Whitehaven, CA28 8UD	Urban-fringe	Golf Course
Lowca ARLFC	Moresby Parks Rugby Club, Moresby Parks, Whitehaven, CA28 8XW	Urban-fringe	Rugby Ground
BMX Track	Lowca ARLFC, Lowca, Whitehaven, CA28 6QL	Urban-fringe	Recreation Ground
	BMX Track, Lowca, Whitehaven	Urban-fringe	BMX Track

Kart Track and Premises	Kart Track and Premises, Kelton Head Quarry, Lamplugh, Workington, CA14 4SG	Urban-fringe	Kart Track
Seascale Golf Links	Seascale Golf Links, Seascale Cumbria	Urban-fringe	Golf Course
St Nicholas' Tower	St Nicholas' Tower, Lowther Street, Whitehaven	Urban	Gardens
Trinity Gardens	Trinity Gardens, Scotch Street Whitehaven	Urban	Gardens
White Park	White Park, Loop Road South, Whitehaven	Urban	Park
Crowparkwood	Crowparkwood, Loop Road South, Whitehaven	Urban	Park
Laurel Bank	Laurel Bank, Gosforth Road, Seascale	Urban	urban semi-natural greenspace
Castle Park	Castle Park, Flatt Walks, Whitehaven	Urban	Park
Egremont Castle & Grounds	Egremont Castle & Grounds, Egremont	Urban	Park
Jericho	Jericho, Whitehaven, Cumbria	Urban	Playground
Jericho	Jericho, Whitehaven, Cumbria	Urban	Playground
Valley Primary School	Valley Infants and Junior School, Whinlatter Road, Whitehaven, CA28 8D	Urban	Playground
Mirehouse (Beside Calder Club)	Mirehouse, Whitehaven, Cumbria (Beside Calder Club)	Urban	Playground
Rosebank	Rosebank, Whitehaven, Cumbria	Urban	Playground-currently closed reopens 2007
Playground	Hensingham, Whitehaven, Cumbria	Urban	Playground
Woodhouse	Woodhouse, Whitehaven, Cumbria	Urban	Playground
Main Street, Parton	Main Street, Parton, Whitehaven, Cumbria	Urban-fringe	Playground
Playground	East Road, Lowca	Urban-fringe	Playground
Barfs Road	Barfs Road, Distington	Urban	Playground
Playground	Newtown, Frizington	Urban-fringe	Playground
St John's Close	St John's Close, Cleator Moor	Urban	Playground
Jacktree's Road	Jacktree's Road, Cleator Moor	Urban	Playground
Prospect Row	Prospect Row, Cleator	Urban-fringe	Playground
Playing field, Moor Row	Playing field, Moor Row	Urban-fringe	Playground
Bankfield Road	Bankend View, Bigrigg	Urban	Playground
Foreshore	Foreshore, St Bees	Urban-fringe	Foreshore
Orgill	Orgill, Egremont	Urban	Playground
Playground	Beck Green Estate, Egremont	Urban	Playground
Ling Road	Ling Road, Egremont	Urban	Playground
Playground	The Park, Millom	Urban	Playground
St James RC School	St James RC School, Lonsdale Road, Millom, LA18 4AS	Urban	School, playground

Playing Field/Area, Jericho School	Playing Field/Area, Jericho School, HighFields, Whitehaven	Urban	Both
Monkwray Junior School	Monkwray Junior School, Ginns to Kells Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Landscape Importance
St Gregory and Patrick's Infants School	St Gregory and Patrick's Infants School, Snebro Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Both
Valley Primary School	Valley Primary School, Whinlatter Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Both
Valley Infant School	Valley Infant School, Whinlatter Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Both
St Benedict's RC High School	St Benedict's RC High School, Moresby Road, Whitehaven	Urban	Recreation/Amenity
St Bees School Playing Fields	St Bees School Playing Fields, Wood Lane, St Bees	Urban-fringe	Both
St Bees Village School Field	St Bees Village School Field, Main Street, St Bees	Urban	Both
Orgill Junior School	Orgill Junior School, Baybarrow Road, Egremont	Urban	Both
Bookwell Primary School	Bookwell Primary School, Bookwell, Egremont	Urban	Both
Beckermet Church of England School	Beckermet Church of England School, Mill Lane, Beckermet	Urban-fringe	Both
Playground and Car Park School Green	Playground and Car Park School Green, Beckermet Bridge, Beckermet	Urban	Both
Seascale County Primary School	Seascale County Primary School, Gosforth Road, Seascale	Urban	Both
Millom School Playing Fields and Allotme	Millom School Playing Fields and Allotment Gardens, Salthouse Road, Mi	Urban	Recreation/Amenity
Haverigg Primary School Playing Fields	Haverigg Primary School Playing Fields, Atkinson Street, Haverigg	Urban	Both
Black Combe Junior School	Black Combe Junior School, Palmers Lane, Millom	Urban	Both
Arlecdon School	Arlecdon School, Arlecdon Road, Arlecdon, CA26 3XA	Urban	School
Distington Junior School	Distington Junior School, Main Street, Distington, CA14 5UJ	Urban	School, playing field, tennis courts
Moresby School	Moresby School, School Brow, Moresby Parks, CA28 8UX	Urban-fringe	School, playing field
St James RC School	St James RC School, Lonsdale Road, Millom, LA18 4AS	Urban	School, playground
St Josephs RC School	St Josephs RC School, Yeathouse Road, Frizington, CA26 3PX	Urban	School, playing field
Wyndham School	Wyndham School, Main Street, Egremont, CA22 2DQ	Urban	Tennis, Netball Courts
Mayfield School	Mayfield School, Moresby Road, Whitehaven, CA28 8XG	Urban	School, playing field, greenspace
St James' Junior School	St James' Junior School, High Street and Wellington Row, Whitehaven	Urban	School
St Mary's RC Primary School	St Mary's RC Primary School, High Road, Whitehaven, CA28 9PG	Urban	School
Hensingham Infant School	Hensingham Infant School, Main Street, Whitehaven	Urban	School
Distington Infant School	Distington Infants School, Church Road, Distington, CA14 5TE	Urban	School
Hensingham Primary School	Hensingham Primary School, Main Street, Hensingham, CA28 8QZ	Urban	School
Park View Infants School	Park View Infants School, Lapstone Road, Millom, LA18 4LP	Urban	School
Duddon Estuary	Duddon Estuary, Haverigg, Millom	Urban	SSSI
Duddon Estuary	Duddon Estuary, Haverigg, Millom	Urban	SSSI

Palladium Grounds	Palladium Grounds, Millom	Urban	Teenspace
Opposite the Shops, Mirehouse	Opposite the Shops, Mirehouse, Whitehaven	Urban	Teenspace
Wyndham Place	Wyndham Place, Egremont	Urban	Teenspace
Overend	Overend, Hensingham	Urban	Teenspace
Wagon Road (Skatepark)	Wagon Road (Skatepark), Whitehaven	Urban	Teenspace

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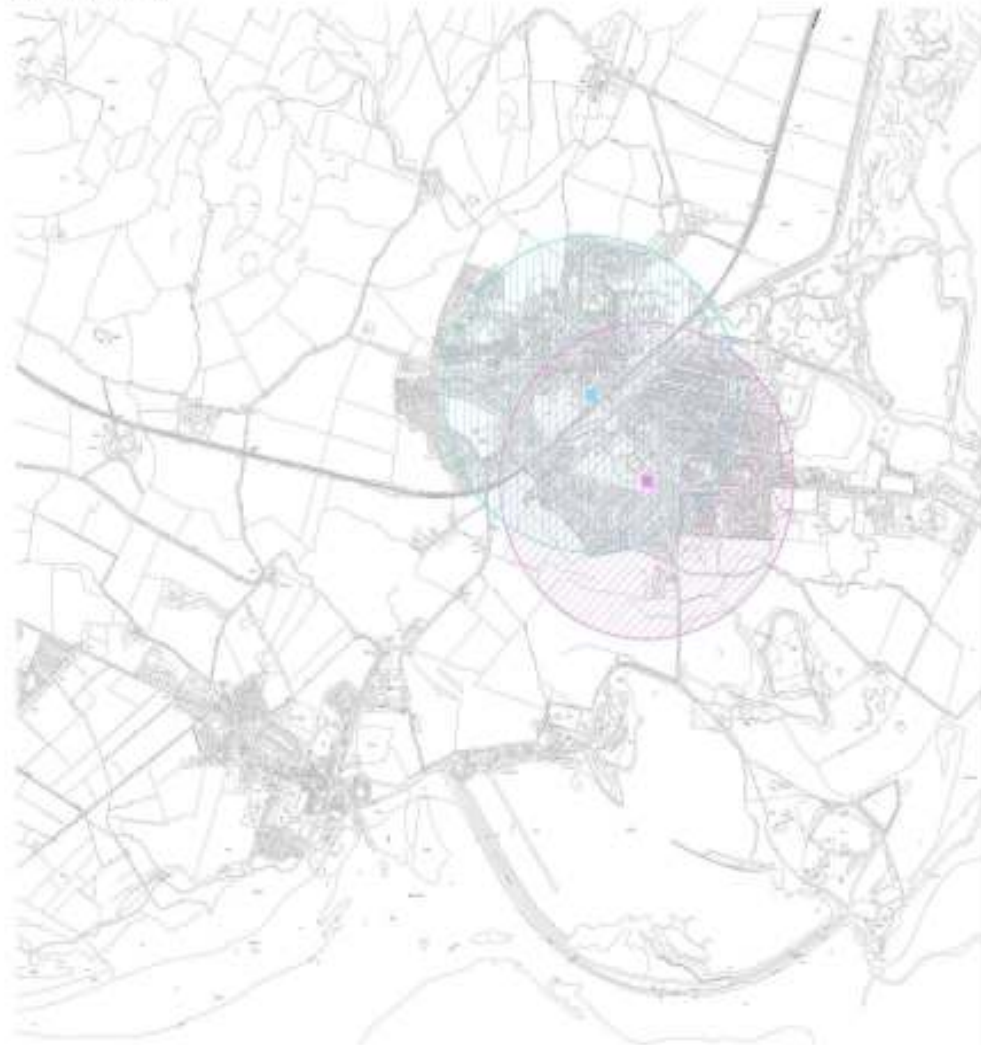
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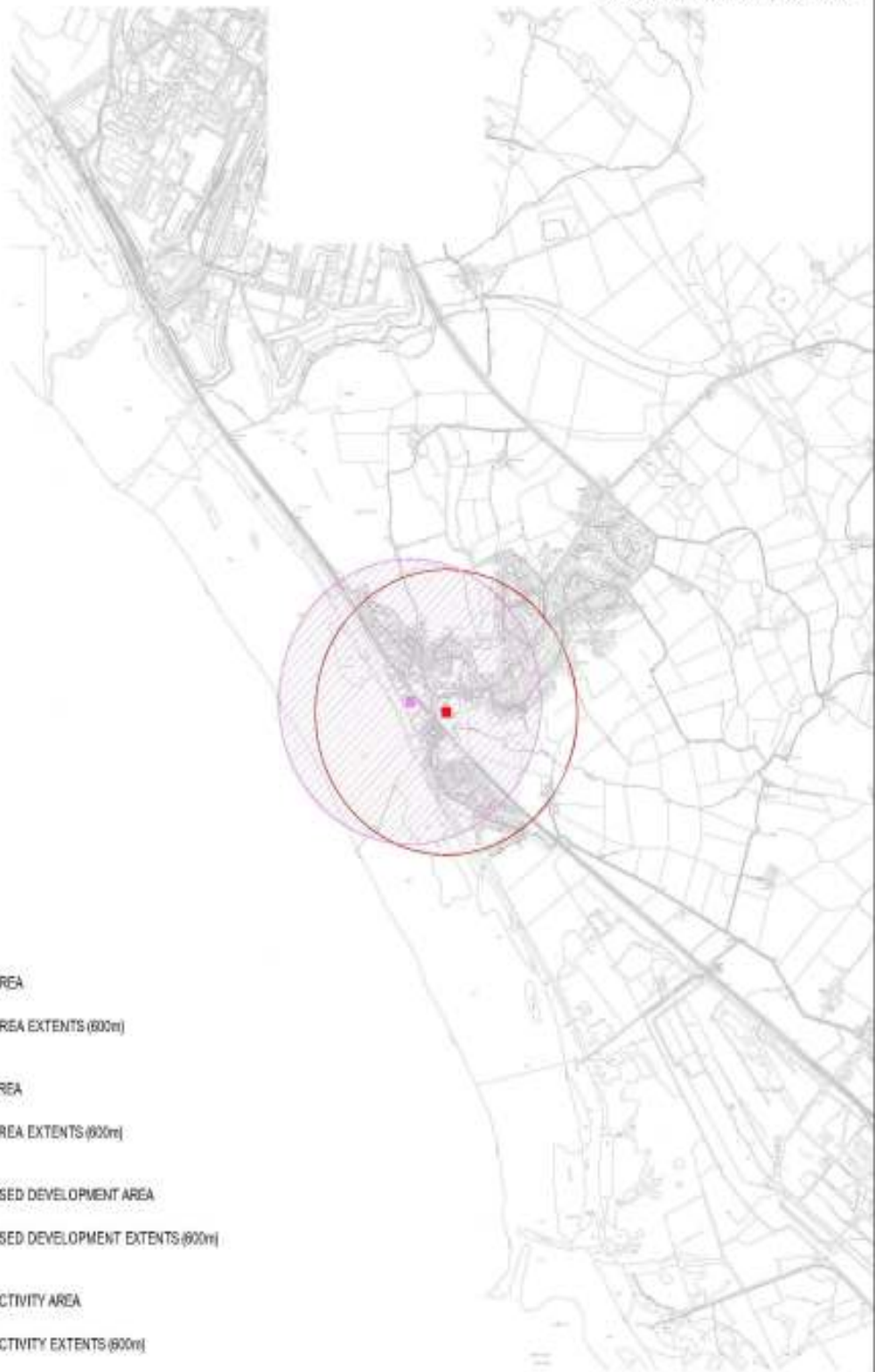
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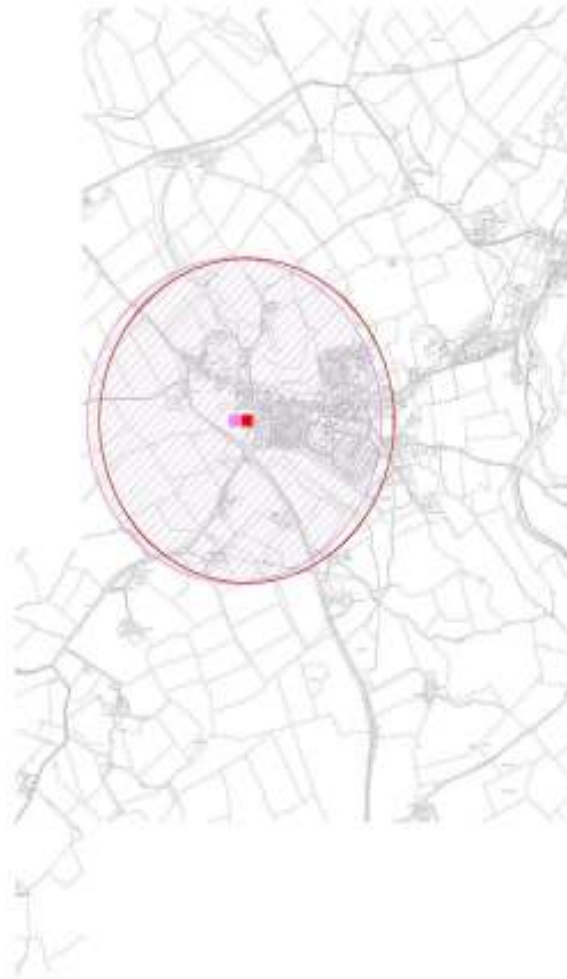
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Appendix 4

Population/Index of Multiple Deprivation (Table 1)

Ward	0-4 years	5-9 years	10-14 years	15-19 years	Total	Children Ranking	IMD Ranking
Mirehouse	261	317	407	313	1298	1	2
Bransty	314	263	330	310	1217	2	20
Egremont North	237	278	333	265	1113	3	8
Cleator Moor North	238	287	287	267	1079	4	7
Hensingham	264	279	267	234	1044	5	10
Distington	209	253	274	272	1008	6	6
Newtown	207	217	264	200	888	7	11
Egremont South	189	197	212	228	826	8	15
Harbour	156	187	214	226	783	9	4
Sandwith	179	196	216	190	781	10	1
Cleator MoorSouth	166	201	187	165	719	11	3
Holborn Hill	141	187	193	159	680	12	12
Frizington	134	182	202	158	676	13	5
Hillcrest	149	161	185	175	670	14	25
Beckermet	138	182	173	166	659	15	19
Seascale	135	159	183	130	607	16	21
Kells	121	141	150	139	551	17	9
Arlecdon	72	84	111	113	380	18	17
St Bees	74	86	101	97	358	19	23
Millom without	50	75	93	111	329	20	14
Moresby	73	86	84	75	318	21	18
Haverigg	59	71	77	83	290	22	13
Bootle	55	68	85	60	268	23	16
Gosforth	47	55	69	73	244	24	24
Ennerdale	56	65	47	58	226	25	22
TOTAL	742	890	1000	939	3571		

Children in unemployed households (Table 2)

2003 CAS ward	ALL PARENTS	Lone Parent family	Lone Parent family - 1 dependent child	Lone Parent family - 2 or more dependent children	Ranking
16UEGD : Arlecdon	19	11	4	7	18
16UEGE : Beckermest	51	26	11	15	15
16UEGF : Bootle	25	13	7	6	17
16UEGG : Bransty	110	65	37	28	8
16UEGH : Cleator Moor North	138	84	45	39	6
16UEGJ : Cleator Moor South	139	88	54	34	5
16UEGK : Distington	182	95	61	34	4
16UEGL : Egremont North	165	83	41	42	7
16UEGM : Egremont South	102	60	33	27	10
16UEGN : Ennerdale	7	3	0	3	25
16UEGP : Frizington	114	60	26	34	11
16UEGQ : Gosforth	3	3	3	0	24
16UEGR : Harbour	72	43	23	20	13
16UEGS : Haverigg	26	10	7	3	19
16UEGT : Hensingham	167	101	61	40	3
16UEGU : Hillcrest	9	4	0	4	23
16UEGW : Holborn Hill	106	48	22	26	12
16UEGX : Kells	83	37	14	23	14
16UEGY : Millom Without	18	6	6	0	21
16UEGZ : Mirehouse	294	176	91	85	1
16UEHA : Moresby	21	6	3	3	22
16UEHB : Newtown	109	61	31	30	9
16UEHD : Sandwith	188	107	55	52	2
16UEHE : Seascale	41	18	10	8	16
16UEHC : St Bees	16	9	3	6	20
Total	2,205	1,217	648	569	

Figures have been randomly adjusted to avoid the release of confidential data.

APPENDIX 5

Action Plan

Play Policy 1: PROVIDE A STRATEGIC APPROACH TO PLAY PROVISION					
Proposed Action:	Tasks we will undertake:	What we will achieve and link to Cumbria Children and Young Peoples Plan/Every Child Matters objectives:	Timeframe:	Partners and resources:	Performance measure and target:
1. The Play Partnership will meet at least 2 times a year	Monitor and evaluate the progress made by partners in delivering the strategy and action plan	Delivery of the strategy and action plan on time (All objectives)	Every 6 months	Copeland Play Partnership	Number of meetings held (2 annually)
2. Develop a Play Marketing and Communications Plan	i. Develop marketing and communications to complement the action plan. This will include:	Awareness of play and successful initiatives within Copeland, raised among partners, parents and communities. (All objectives)	By January 2008	Copeland Play Partnership and Copeland Communications Manager	Production of Communication strategy for play
	ii. twice yearly briefings for town and parish councils and wider reference group;		Every 6 months	Copeland Play Partnership and Copeland Communications Manager	Number of parish and group meetings held
	iii. press releases;		As needed	Copeland Communications manager	Number of positive press releases
	iv. Local community radio – Cumbria radio/CFM to promote awareness of the Play Strategy.		By February 2008	Copeland Communications Manager	Number of radio events held
	v. publicise children and young people's participation in play opportunities via articles in Copeland Matters newsletter);		By December 2007 and every 6 months following	Copeland Play Partnership and Copeland Communications Manager	Number of articles promoted

	vi. develop a youth link on the Council website;	Young people involved in delivering play outcomes	April 2008	Copeland Play Partnership and Copeland Communications Manager	Establish Youth link on Copeland and LSP website
	vii. feedback to and from Copeland Youth Council and schools every term;	Positive images of play promoted to counter negative perception of children and young people as anti social	3 times per year at Youth Council meetings	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Communications Manager)	Number of Youth Council and School events
	viii. Launch final Play Strategy via website, press information	Promote wider a awareness of the Play Strategy and its aims	September 2007	Copeland Borough Council and Play Partnership	Launch of document
3. Consult and engage	i. Continue consultation with children, young people, parents and communities about the development of and implementation of play opportunities.	Continue to develop Copeland Youth Council and as a way of maintaining and expanding involvement (All objectives)	Ongoing	Copeland Youth Council lead Officer	Number of consultation events held
	ii. As GIS capacity increases, use it to expand and enhance the play audit information	Build a more comprehensive picture of play facilities and ensure it is up to date; use this to inform future play provision	2007 - 2012	GIS officer; Copeland (parks and leisure Manager)	Completion of GIS database
4. Consult with children and young people with disabilities	Investigate options for developing inclusive schemes for children with disabilities	Increased opportunities for play provision to disabled children and young people (Being Healthy)	By March 2008 and ongoing	Copeland Disability Form, Copeland (Parks and Open Spaces Manager)	Consultation event held

5. Support children and youth engagement through holidays summer activities	Continue programmes through sport and arts to engage children and young people	Ongoing engagement and development of social skills and wider play support (Being Healthy, Staying safe, Enjoying and Achieving)	Annual	Copeland Borough Council (Sports and Art development officers)	Promotion of summer activity programme annually
6. Identifying and maintaining current levels of funding for Play	Support ongoing play provision within agreed budget allocations	Continuous support for play provision (All objectives)	Ongoing	Copeland Play Partnership, Cumbria County Council, Copeland Borough Council	Investment level on an annual basis referenced against 2007/08 baseline
7. Undertake awareness presentation to West Cumbria PCT	A presentation to health practitioners	Raise awareness of health opportunities within statutory health provider (Being healthy)	April 2008	Copeland Play Partnership	Presentation event held
8. Open spaces needs assessment	Complete open spaces needs assessment	Comprehensive assessment of open spaces within the borough (All objectives)	December 2008	Copeland Borough council (Planning)	Completed Open spaces Needs Assessment
9. Review planning strategy and PPG17 (subject to evolution of Local Development Framework)	Review existing planning policy to ensure consistency	Ensure planning policies correlate with evolving play requirements Improved use of section 106 agreements to deliver more appropriate play provision (All objectives)	December 2008	Copeland Borough Council (Planning)	Completed review
10. Establish new and better ways to consult with Children and Young People	Review current structures and mechanisms used to identify alternative opportunities	New consultation and engagement approaches (All objectives)	April 2008 - ongoing	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Communications Manager)	Number of engagement events held

Play Policy 2: PROVIDE SAFE PLAY FOR ALL					
Proposed Action:	Tasks we will undertake:	What we will achieve and link to Cumbria Children and Young Peoples Plan/Every Child Matters objectives:	Timeframe:	Partners and resources:	Performance measure and target
11. Review maintenance and refurbishment programmes for Copeland owned sites	Assess opportunities to improve quality of existing sites were possible to agreed standard for the Borough	Quality formal play provision to agreed standard (Staying safe)	2007-2012	Copeland Borough Council (Parks and open spaces)	
12. Review and advise parish council owned sites	Assess opportunities to improve quality of existing sites were possible to agreed standard for the Borough	Quality formal play provision to agreed standard (Staying safe)	2008-2009	Parish Councils, Copeland Borough Council (Parks and open spaces)	
13. Assess opportunities for advising and informing the Local Transport Plan for Cumbria to minimise travel safety	Engage with Cumbria County Council to inform of current issues and to seek to inform future policy	Improved awareness of travel issues to sites within the Borough (Staying safe)	2008	Copeland Play Partnership, Cumbria County Council, Copeland Borough Council (planning)	
14. Ensure that neighbourhood teams incorporate safety aspects of play areas. I.e wardens, police – coordination role	Coordination of on the ground human resources to ensure safety issues are identified	Greater awareness of issues on sites and quicker response to safety issues (Staying safe)	2008 - ongoing	Copeland Play Partnership, Wardens, Cumbria Constabulary, Parks and open spaces officers	Number of residents reporting concerns % of vandalism to play areas reduced against baseline 2007/08
15. Formalise equipment design advice	Standard design concepts informed to wider community and organisation to ensure secured by design concept	Improved standards of design (Staying safe)	2008 - ongoing	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Parks and open spaces)	% of new facilities developed to agreed standards

16. Identify opportunities to support training to the voluntary and community sectors	Liaise with Copeland groups to identify training requirements	Support structures for training provision to facilitate play (Staying safe)	Ongoing	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Parks and Open spaces)	Number who undertake relevant training
17. Prioritise opportunities for traffic calming and Home Zones in residential areas incorporating safer routes to play sites	Identify early opportunities for consideration as part of evolving play provision	Establish new and safer routes to existing and proposed sites (Staying safe)	April 2008 - ongoing	Cumbria County Council, Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Planning)	Number of areas traffic calmed Number of safer routes to school and play areas implemented

Play Policy 3: PROVIDE PLAY NEEDS ACCORDING TO AGE AND GENDER					
Proposed Action:	Tasks we will undertake:	What we will achieve and link to Cumbria Children and Young Peoples Plan/Every Child Matters objectives:	Timeframe:	Partners and resources:	Performance measure and target:
18. To ensure that play provision includes appropriate elements of risk that gives challenges	i. Use briefings to town & parish councils to give examples of best practice in playground development	A proper balance of fun for all ages, challenge and risk (Enjoying and achieving, Making a positive contribution)	Twice yearly from April 2008	<i>Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Parks and Open spaces)</i>	Number of meetings held
	ii. Run a workshop on balancing risk & challenge in play provision		By Dec 2008		Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Parks and Open spaces)
19. Include Children and Young People in development of new play provision	Engage children at early points in design development	Improved buy in to schemes by local children and schemes that meet expectations (Enjoying and achieving, Making a positive contribution)	Ongoing	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Parks and Open spaces)	Number of new schemes developed and implemented
20. Maintain funded summer holiday activity programme in line with play strategy	Continued sports and arts engagement programmes	Wide play opportunities supported through the summer period (Enjoying and achieving, Making a positive contribution)	Ongoing	Copeland Borough Council (Sport and arts development teams)	Number of young children attending
21. New or renovated play areas to include more natural play	Advise and direct new play provision to include use of natural play opportunities	Wider play provision supported through natural play (Enjoying and achieving, Making a positive contribution)	Ongoing	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Parks and open spaces)	Number of new play areas that contain natural play

Play Policy 4: PROVIDE INCLUSIVE PLAY PROVISION					
Proposed Action:	Tasks we will undertake:	What we will achieve and link to Cumbria Children and Young Peoples Plan/Every Child Matters objectives:	Timeframe:	Partners and resources:	Performance measure and target:
22. Ensure existing and new play equipment and services meet the needs of less able children and young people	Completion of equipment audit Ensure that new design requests are incorporated in new or improved play provision were achievable	Improved inclusive play provision (All objectives)	April 2008 - ongoing	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Parks and open spaces)	% satisfaction increase with play activities Annual audit of play equipment
23. Ensure that existing and new play equipment and services are supportive of deprived communities	Coordinate play activities to best meet the needs of deprived communities	Improved play provision facilities and services within deprived communities (All objectives)	April 2008 - ongoing	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Parks and open spaces, Regeneration team)	Number of young people who access facilities from deprived wards % increase in satisfaction from children and young people from deprived wards
24. Develop new play opportunities that target deprived and rural communities – Big Lottery	Identify priority projects for inclusion within the big lottery application	Increased strategic play provision to meet deprived and isolated community requirements (All objectives)	September 2007	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council	One Big Lottery bid completed and submitted
25. Investigate options for developing a specialised programme for children with disabilities	Working with the Copeland Disability Forum establish a workshop to consider opportunities	Identification of potential programme specific to children with disabilities (All objectives)	December 2007	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Parks and open spaces), Copeland Disability Forum	Workshop held
26. Provide facilitation and advisory support to nurture play schemes within rural communities	Promote advise and guidance to rural communities on establishing play schemes	Improved awareness and information to communities (All objectives)	2008 - ongoing	Copeland Play Partnership	Number of promotion events/activities held

Play Policy 5: MAXIMISE FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES					
Proposed Action:	Tasks we will undertake:	What we will achieve and link to Cumbria Children and Young Peoples Plan/Every Child Matters objectives:	Timeframe:	Partners and resources:	Performance measure and target:
27. Establish a funding strategy which identifies both internal and external resources available to support creation of play provision	Formulate information guidance that advises on potential funding streams (internal and external)	A detailed funding strategy that will support and direct interested parties (Achieving Economic Well being)	April 2008-Septemebr 2008	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Parks and open spaces, Regeneration team)	Funding strategy complete and promoted
28. Coordinate strategic funding submissions for play	Identify major funding sources and timetable for applications. Facilitate strategic approach	A coordinated and strategic approach to applying for main funding streams to support play diversification (Achieving Economic Well being)	Annual review commencing 2008	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Parks and open spaces, Regeneration team)	Annual review of major funding streams Number of strategic applications made

Play Policy 6: PROVIDE VENUES FOR PLAY IN APPROPRIATE LOCATIONS OR COMMUNITIES

Proposed Action:	Tasks we will undertake:	What we will achieve and link to Cumbria Children and Young Peoples Plan/Every Child Matters objectives:	Timeframe:	Partners and resources:	Performance measure and target:
29. Establish support and advice structures to Parish Councils and voluntary bodies to develop play	Identify key officers within the Council to inform and advise on play provision Provide information guidance on best practice	Improved awareness of play provision best practice and support structures for bodies interested in developing play provision (All objectives)	December 2007 – ongoing	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Parks and open spaces)	Number of groups/parishes provided with advice and guidance
30. Maintain strategic play provision sites currently in Copeland Borough Council control	Direct resources both internal (and external to support strategic play site provision	Sustainable formal play areas within strategic sites within the borough (All objectives)	September 2007 - ongoing	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council (Parks and open spaces)	Number of strategic sites maintained
31. Maintain and develop sports and arts activities to complement formal play provision	Facilitate activities with schools and during the summer period to support wider play opportunities	Diverse play activities for a range of children and young people (Enjoying and achieving)	September 2007 - ongoing	Copeland Borough Council (Sport and arts development teams)	Number of activities held
32. Improve fixed outdoor play opportunities for teens in line with the strategy	Work with partner organisations and parish councils to support the provision of teen facilities	Strategic location of teen facilities within communities to serve increasing demand (Enjoying and achieving)	September 2007 - 2009	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council, Parish Councils, Voluntary organisations	Number of new facilities supported through the Big Lottery
33. Promote free play opportunities within extended schools programme	Liaise with extended schools coordinator to ensure play strategy is used to develop play as a core of extended schools programme	Free play opportunities are part of the extended schools core offer (All objectives)	September 2007 - ongoing	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Borough Council, Schools	Number of free play programmes linked to extended schools

MONITORING AND EVALUATION					
Proposed Action:	Tasks we will undertake:	What we will achieve:	Timeframe:	Partners and resources:	What we will need to be successful
a. Performance management	Incorporate Play Strategy into Copeland Borough Councils project management system; Play lead officer will report quarterly to Play Partnership	Effective monitoring of progress so that action can be taken to remedy problems and ensure strategy and action plan are delivered	2007 – 2012	Copeland Play Partnership, Copeland Play Lead Officer	Partnership time
b. Evaluation	Implement appropriate processes to ensure that the value of play has been raised and that children and young people benefit from improved play opportunities	Evaluation of the outcomes of the play strategy and action plan Review of the Strategy and development of action plan beyond 2012	2007 - 2012	Copeland Play Partnership	Partnership time
c. Sustainability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Identify additional sources of funding to ensure that the Play Strategy evolves and continues to reflect local play needs and enables these to be met. ii. Use the resources and expertise of the Play England regional teams to draw on best practice and advice on maintaining a strong and effective Play Partnership ii. Part of this will be seeking Council commitment of part of its capital funding to play initiatives 	Long term viability of strategy	2007 - 2012	Copeland Play Partnership	Partnership time

The Action Plan is subject to agreement of lead partners being identified for key actions

Appendix 6

ST BEES OUT OF SCHOOL CLUB

ST BEES VILLAGE SCHOOL MAIN STREET ST BEES CA27 0AA
Facility Tel: 01946 822392 Parents STEPHANIE QUINNEY Contact Tel: 01946 822392
Email Address:
Age Range: 4 yrs - 11 yrs
Opening/Closing Times:
Mon: 15.15 - 17.30 Tues: 15.15 - 17.30 Wed: 15.15 - 17.30 Thur: 15.15 - 17.30 Fri: 15.15 - 17.30

ST JAMES AFTER SCHOOL CLUB

ST JAMES INFANT SCHOOL HIGH STREET WHITEHAVEN CA28 7PZ
Facility Tel: 01946 852662 Parents HILARY LAWRENCE Contact Tel:
Email Address: admin@st-james-inf.cumbria.sch.uk
Age Range: 4 yrs - 7 yrs
Opening/Closing Times:
Mon: 15.15 - 17.15 Tues: 15.15 - 17.15 Wed: 15.15 - 17.15 Thur: 15.15 - 17.15 Fri: 15.15 - 17.15
We have a breakfast club from 8.00 am to 9.00 am.

ST JAMES EBASC

ST JAMES JUNIOR SCHOOL WELLINGTON ROW WHITEHAVEN CA28 7HG
Facility Tel: 01946 852660 Parents VICKI MESSENGER Contact Tel: 01946 852660
Email Address:
Age Range: 7 yrs - 11 yrs
Opening/Closing Times:
Mon: 08.00 - 15.15 Tue: 08.00 - 15.15 Wed: 08.00 - 15.15 Thur: 08.00 - 15.15 Fri: 08.00 - 15.15

SUNSHINE CLUB

ARLECDON AFTER SCHOOL CLUB ARLECDON PRIMARY SCHOOL FRIZINGTON CA26 3XA
Facility Tel: 01946 861409 Parents CARL OWEN Contact Tel: 01946 862289
Email Address:
Age Range: 5 yrs - 11 yrs
Opening/Closing Times:
Mon: 15.15 - 17.30 Tues: 15.15 - 17.30 Wed: 15.15 - 17.30 Thur: 15.15 - 17.30 Fri: 15.15 - 17.30

TAMALDER CHILDCARE

AFTER SCHOOL CLUB UNIT 26 WHITEHAVEN CA28 9HX
Facility Tel: 01946 690490 Parents MRS DONNA MARIE DUFF Contact Tel: 01946 690490
Email Address:
Age Range: 5 yrs - 11 yrs
Opening/Closing Times:
Mon: 15.00 - 18.00 Tues: 15.00 - 18.00 Wed: 15.00 - 18.00 Thur: 15.00 - 18.00 Fri: 15.00 - 18.00

Tamalder Childcare works to provide a broad balanced quality day. We aim to meet the needs of every individual child and relevant statutory requirements.

Every child within our care will be supported to develop academically, physically and emotionally. This will be achieved in balance with individual needs.

Tamalder Childcare values each child and their family, from whatever social background. We will strive to forge and maintain strong links with parents/carers and the local community.

Tamalder Childcare will welcome support and encourage growth in a secure, friendly, warm and caring setting. THE CUDDLES ROOM - This is our 0-2 room. THE GIGGLES ROOM - This is our 2-3 year room. THE CHATTERBOX ROOM - And extended provision for 3-4 year olds. THE TIME OUT CLUB (Breakfast and After School Clubs) - This is aimed at children 4 - 11 years. A Nursery Cam has been installed. There is also Holiday Clubs, Parent Panel meetings etc.

THE NURSERY EGREMONT LTD ASC

ST BRIDGET'S LANE EGREMONT CA22 2BD

Facility Tel: 01946 821310 Parents SLYSON LESLIE Contact Tel: 01946 821310

Email Address:

Age Range: 4 yrs - 11 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 15.00 - 17.30 Tues: 15.00 - 17.30 Wed: 15.00 - 17.30 Thur: 15.00 - 17.30 Fri: 15.00 - 17.30

The Day Nursery is open from 7.00am to 5.30pm. We have a breakfast club which runs from 7.00am - 9.00am

BREAKFAST CLUBS

CHILL OUT ZONE BREAKFAST CLUB

ST GREGORY'S ST PAT INFANTS ESK AVENUE WHITEHAVEN CA28 8AJ

Facility Tel: 01946 852666 Parents JULIE TAYLOR Contact Tel:

Email Address:

Age Range: 3 yrs - 11 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.30 - 09.00 Tues: 07.30 - 09.00 Wed: 07.30 - 09.00 Thur: 07.30 - 09.00 Fri: 07.30 - 09.00

HAVERIGG NURSERY B/FAST CLUB

HAVERIGG COMMUNITY CENTRE POOLSIDE HAVERIGG LA18 4ET

Facility Tel: 01229 771100 Parents PAULINE CHESHER Contact Tel: 01229 774930

Email Address: haveriggnursery@tiscali.co.uk

Age Range: 0 yrs - 11 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.00 - 09.00 Tues: 07.00 - 09.00 Wed: 07.00 - 09.00 Thur: 07.00 - 09.00 Fri: 07.00 - 09.00

JERICHO BREAKFAST CLUB

JERICHO PRIMARY SCHOOL WINDSOR COURT WHITEHAVEN CA28 6UX

Facility Tel: 01946 852658 Parents MS KYLIE FREARS Contact Tel: 01946 852658

Email Address:

Age Range: 4 yrs - 11 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.30 - 09.00 Tues: 07.30 - 09.00 Wed: 07.30 - 09.00 Thur: 07.30 - 09.00 Fri: 07.30 - 9.00

ST BEES BREAKFAST CLUB

ST BEES VILLAGE SCHOOL MAIN STREET ST BEES CA27 0AA

Facility Tel: 01946 822392 Parents STEPHANIE QUINNEY Contact Tel: 01946 822392

Email Address:

Age Range: 4 yrs - 11 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 08.00 - 08.50 Tues: 08.00 - 08.50 Wed: 08.00 - 08.50 Thur: 08.00 - 08.50 Fri: 08.00 - 08.50

ST JAMES BREAKFAST CLUB

ST JAMES INFANT SCHOOL HIGH STREET WHITEHAVEN CA28 7PZ

Facility Tel: 01946 852662 Parents KATH LOCKWOOD Contact Tel:

Email Address: admin@st-james-inf.cumbria.sch.uk

Age Range: 4 yrs - 7 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 08.00 - 09.00 Tues: 08.00 - 09.00 Wed: 08.00 - 09.00 Thur: 08.00 - 09.00 Fri: 08.00 - 09.00

TAMALDER CHILDCARE

BREAKFAST CLUB UNIT 26 WHITEHAVEN CA28 9HX

Facility Tel: 01946 690490 Parents MRS DONNA MARIE DUFF Contact Tel: 01946 690490

Email Address:

Age Range: 3 yrs - 11 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.00 - 09.00 Tues: 07.00 - 09.00 Wed: 07.00 - 09.00 Thur: 07.00 - 09.00 Fri: 07.00 - 09.00

THE NURSERY EGREMONT LTD BC

ST BRIDGET'S LANE EGREMONT CA22 2BD

Facility Tel: 01946 821310 Parents ALYSON LESLIE Contact Tel: 01946 821310

Email Address: julie.tubman@btopenworld.com

Age Range: 4 yrs - 11 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.00 - 09.00 Tues: 07.00 - 09.00 Wed: 07.00 - 09.00 Thur: 07.00 - 09.00 Fri: 07.00 - 09.00

The Out of School club runs from 3.00pm - 5.30pm. The Day Nursery runs from 7.30am - 5.30pm

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WHITEHAVEN SPORTS CENT. CRECHE

FLATT WALKS WHITEHAVEN CA28 7RJ

Facility Tel: 01946 695666 Parents MR STEPHEN CUNNINGHAM Contact Tel: 01946 695666

Email Address: stephen.cunningham@leisurecopeland.org.uk

Age Range: 0 yrs - 6 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.30 - 12.30 Wed: 09.30 - 12.30 Fri: 09.30 - 12.30

DAY NURSERY - FULL DAYCARE

ABC DAY NURSERY

DERBY YARD CATHERINE STREET WHITEHAVEN CA28 7PG

Facility Tel: 01946 691700 **Parents MR MALCOLM ECEWAN Contact Tel:** 01946 691700

Email Address:

Age Range: 0 yrs - 5 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.00 - 18.00 Tue: 07.00 - 18.00 Wed: 07.00 - 18.00 Thur: 07.00 - 18.00 Fri: 07.00 - 18.00

We provide full day care for under five year olds with pre-school education and full child development records are kept.

Staff are trained and appraised on a regular basis. All staff have First Aid training. We have regular outings with parental permission. We have been inspected by OFSTED and are registered at the highest standard. We are registered for the

Nursery Education Grant to offer places for 3 and 4 year olds.

BUSY BEES DAY NURSERY

ROSEHILL MORESBY WHITEHAVEN CA28 6SF

Facility Tel: 01946 691541 **Parents MRS ANGELA WALKER Contact Tel:** 01946 63270

Email Address:

Age Range: 0 yrs - 5 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.00 - 18.00 Tue: 07.00 - 18.00 Wed: 07.00 - 18.00 Thur: 07.00 - 18.00 Fri: 07.00 - 18.00

We also provide meals:- We are small homely and friendly. Parents can stay as long as they want/need to.(If they think their child won't settle). Different activities will be out each day to give the children an opportunity to learn through play.

We do lots of activities with paint, cut, stick and play dough. There is always role play, construction, small world play and drawing available. In summer there is also water and sand always available outside along with swings, slides, bikes,

tunnels etc. Lunch is now £1.50. Next door we have hens and ducks that we go to see down in the garden.

ESKDALE FAMILY GROUP

ST BEGA'S CE SCH/VILLAGE HALL ESKDALE HOLMROOK CA19 1TW

Facility Tel: 019467 23259 **Parents SUE HOOPER Contact Tel:** 019467 24557

Email Address: eskdalefamilygroup@tiscali.co.uk

Age Range: 0 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.00 - 15.00 Tue: 09.00 - 15.00 Wed: 09.00 - 15.00 Thur: 09.00 - 15.00 Fri: 09.00 - 15.00

Costs are £4.00 for over 2 1/2 yrs, £2.50 for 1 to 2 1/2 yrs, and £1.00 for under 1 yr olds. The Monday and Wednesday sessions are for unaccompanied children 2 1/2 and over. The Tuesday and Thursday sessions are Family Group sessions for

children of all ages, allowing families with two or more children of different ages to attend together. Our sessions are held in St Begas Village Hall and St Begas CE School.

HAPPY HOURS PRIVATE D/NURSERY

MORESBY WOODS LOW MORESBY WHITEHAVEN CA28 6RS

Facility Tel: 01946 591000 **Parents MRS LORRAINE STAMPER Contact Tel:** 01946 591000

Email Address:

Age Range: 0 yrs - 12 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.45 - 17.30 Tue: 07.45 - 17.30 Wed: 07.45 - 17.30 Thur: 07.45 - 17.30 Fri: 07.45 - 17.30

Purpose built new nursery set in 5.5 acres of woodland. Offering quality, affordable childcare. 29 years of experience, this being our second childcare facility.

HOWGILL FAMILY CENTRE

CATHERINE STREET WHITEHAVEN CA28 7QT

Facility Tel: 01946 694295 Parents VIVIENNE HALLIDAY Contact Tel: 01946 62681

Email Address: vivienne.halliday@howgill-centre.co.uk

Age Range: 2 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.00 - 15.00 Tue: 09.00 - 15.00 Wed: 09.00 - 15.00 Thur: 09.00 - 15.00 Fri: 09.00 - 15.00

We are now a Children's Centre

PLAYROOM DAY NURSERY (THE)

6A SNECKYEAT INDUSTRIAL ESTATE WHITEHAVEN CA28 8PF

Facility Tel: 01946 591119 Parents MS LINDA STREET Contact Tel: 01946 591119

Email Address:

Age Range: 0 yrs - 8 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.00 - 17.30 Tue: 07.00 - 17.30 Wed: 07.00 - 17.30 Thur: 07.00 - 17.30 Fri: 07.00 - 17.30

RAINBOW DAY NURSERY

31/32 DENT VIEW EGREMONT CA22 2ET

Facility Tel: 01946 821966 Parents MRS ANNE CLINGAN Contact Tel: 01946 821966

Email Address:

Age Range: 0 yrs - 5 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.00 - 18.00 Tue: 07.00 - 18.00 Wed: 07.00 - 18.00 Thur: 07.00 - 18.00 Fri: 07.00 - 18.00

The facility has recently expanded to cater for a higher number of children in all age groups. We have an outside play area and we take children on local visits. We offer a homely atmosphere in a safe environment. Many of our staff have been

employed with us on a long term basis summer play scheme available. The price per hour is £5.20 for two children from the same family. Pre-school is planned for and run by a qualified Early Years teacher.

TAMALDER CHILDCARE

UNIT 26 MEADOW ROAD WHITEHAVEN CA28 9HX

Facility Tel: 01946 690490 Parents MRS DONNA MARIE DUFF Contact Tel: 01946 690490

Email Address:

Age Range: 0 yrs - 11 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.00 - 18.00 Tue: 07.00 - 18.00 Wed: 07.00 - 18.00 Thur: 07.00 - 18.00 Fri: 07.00 - 18.00

THE NURSERY EGREMONT LTD

ST BRIDGET'S LANE EGREMONT CA22 2BD

Facility Tel: 01946 821310 Parents ALYSON LESLIE Contact Tel: 01946 821310

Email Address:

Age Range: 0 yrs - 5 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.00 - 17.30 Tue: 07.00 - 17.30 Wed: 07.00 - 17.30 Thur: 07.00 - 17.30 Fri: 07.00 - 17.30

We are OFSTED inspected and are registered to take the Nursery Education Grant.

WRIGHT START NURSERY

ENNERDALE ROAD CLEATOR MOOR CA25 5LW

Facility Tel: 01946 815548 Parents MRS AGNES WRIGHT Contact Tel: 01946 815548

Email Address:

Age Range: 0 yrs - 8 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.00 - 18.00 Tue: 07.00 - 18.00 Wed: 07.00 - 18.00 Thur: 07.00 - 18.00 Fri: 07.00 - 18.00

The Nursery opened in 1993 to comply with the 1989 Children's Act. We gained an excellent report on our last inspection. All our staff are qualified. We also run a Breakfast Club, After School Club & Holiday Playscheme

FAMILY GROUP

DRIGG & HOLMROOK UNDER 5'S

FAMILY GROUP DRIGG PARISH HALL HOLMROOK CA19 1XG

Facility Tel: Parents TRACY TEMPLE **Contact Tel:**

Email Address:

Age Range: 0 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.30 - 11.30

Spacious, very informal and relaxed happy group. UNABLE TO CONTACT AUDIT 2006

HOLIDAY PLAYScheme

FRIZINGTON CDC

HOLIDAY PLAYScheme MAIN STREET FRIZINGTON CA26 3PF

Facility Tel: 01946 810775 **Parents** CORRINA STAGG **Contact Tel:**

Email Address: cdcoffice@frizington-pri.cumbria.sch.uk

Age Range: 4 yrs - 11 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 08.30 - 17.30 Tue: 08.30 - 17.30 Wed: 08.30 - 17.30 Thur: 08.30 - 17.30 Fri: 08.30 - 17.30

HAVERIGG NURSERY HOLIDAY CLUB

HAVERIGG COMMUNITY CENTRE POOLSIDE HAVERIGG LA18 4ET

Facility Tel: 01229 771100 **Parents** PAULINE CHESHER **Contact Tel:** 01229 774930

Email Address: haveriggnursery@tiscali.co.uk

Age Range: 0 yrs - 11 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.00 - 18.00 Tue: 07.00 - 18.00 Wed: 07.00 - 18.00 Thur: 07.00 - 18.00 Fri: 07.00 - 18.00

TAMALDER CHILDCARE

HOLIDAY PLAYScheme UNIT 26 WHITEHAVEN CA28 9HX

Facility Tel: 01946 690490 **Parents** MRS DONNA MARIE DUFF **Contact Tel:** 01946 690490

Email Address:

Age Range: 0 yrs - 11 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.00 - 18.00 Tue: 07.00 - 18.00 Wed: 07.00 - 18.00 Thur: 07.00 - 18.00 Fri: 07.00 - 18.00

EGREMONT LTD HPS

ST BRIDGET'S LANE EGREMONT CA22 2BD

Facility Tel: 01946 821310 **Parents** ALYSON LESLIE **Contact Tel:** 01946 821310

Email Address:

Age Range: 4 yrs - 11 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.00 - 17.30 Tue: 07.00 - 17.30 Wed: 07.00 - 17.30 Thur: 07.00 - 17.30 Fri: 07.00 - 17.30

INDEPENDENT SCHOOL NURSERY

HARECROFT HALL SCHOOL

HARECROFT HALL GOSFORTH SEASCALE CA20 1HS

Facility Tel: 019467 25220 Parents MR PAUL BLOCK Contact Tel: 019467 25220

Email Address:

Age Range: 3 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 08.45 - 17.10 Tue: 08.45 - 17.10 Wed: 08.45 - 17.10 Thur: 08.45 - 17.10 Fri: 08.45 - 17.10

the Kindergarten is run for three year olds and is part of the main school. There is provision for pupils to stay after normal hours for those parents who have work commitments.

NURSERY CLASS

ARLECDON SCHOOL

NURSERY CLASS ARLECDON ROAD FRIZINGTON CA26 3XA

Facility Tel: 01946 861409 Parents MRS ELIZABETH MILLS Contact Tel: 01946 861409

Email Address: head@arlecdon.cumbria.sch.uk

Age Range: 3 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.00 - 12.30 Tues: 09.00 - 12.30 Wed: 09.00 - 12.30 Thur: 09.00 - 12.30 Fri: 09.00 - 12.30

We now have a toddler session Monday 1.30pm - 3.00pm

BRANSTY SCHOOL

NURSERY CLASS MONA ROAD WHITEHAVEN CA28 6EG

Facility Tel: 01946 852652 Parents MRS LIZ COATES Contact Tel: 01946 852652

Email Address: admin@bransty.cumbria.sch.uk

Age Range: 3 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.00 - 11.30 Tues: 09.00 - 11.30 Wed: 09.00 - 11.30 Thur: 09.00 - 11.30 Fri: 09.00 - 11.30

DISTINGTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL

NURSERY CLASS CHURCH ROAD DISTINGTON CA14 5TE

Facility Tel: 01946 830526 Parents MR ANDREW CANNON Contact Tel: 01946 830526

Email Address: a.cannon@distington.comm.cumbria.sch.uk

Age Range: 3 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.00 - 15.00 Tues: 09.00 - 11.30 Wed: 09.00 - 11.30 Thur: 09.00 - 11.30 Fri: 09.00 - 15.00

HENSINGHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL

NURSERY CLASS MAIN STREET WHITEHAVEN CA28 8QZ

Facility Tel: 01946 852672 Parents ROBIN LACEY Contact Tel:

Email Address:

Age Range: 3 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 08.50 - 15.00 Tue: 08.50 - 15.00 Wed: 08.50 - 15.00 Thur: 08.50 - 15.00 Fri: 08.50 - 15.00

KELLS INFANT SCHOOL

NURSERY CLASS HIGH ROAD WHITEHAVEN CA28 9PQ

Facility Tel: 01946 852687 Parents MRS MARGARET KERSHAW Contact Tel: 01946 852687

Email Address: admin@kells-inf.cumbria.sch.uk

Age Range: 3 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.00 - 11.30 Tues: 09.00 - 11.30 Wed: 09.00 - 11.30 Thur: 09.00 - 11.30 Fri: 09.00 - 11.30

We are able to run one session of 28 places if needed. Each session is led by one teacher plus NNEB.

Pupil numbers have fallen so I currently operate one session for 28 pupils led by one teacher and one NNEB. If necessary additional NNEB staff would be employed.

ORGILL PRIMARY SCHOOL

NURSERY CLASS SOUTHEY AVENUE EGREMONT CA22 2HH

Facility Tel: 01946 820234 **Parents** MRS JULIE IRVING **Contact Tel:** 01946 820234

Email Address: headteacher@orgill.cumbria.sch.uk

Age Range: 3 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 08.45 - 14.55 Tue: 08.45 - 14.55 Wed: 08.45 - 14.55 Thur: 08.45 - 14.55 Fri: 08.45 - 14.55

This is a purpose built nursery which is part of the Primary School.

SEASCALE SCHOOL

NURSERY CLASS CROFT HEAD ROAD SEASCALE CA20 1LZ

Facility Tel: 019467 28403 **Parents** MRS G HARTLEY **Contact Tel:** 019467 28403

Email Address: admin@seascale.cumbria.sch.uk

Age Range: 3 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.00 - 11.30 Tues: 09.00 - 11.30 Wed: 09.00 - 11.30 Thur: 09.00 - 11.30 Fri: 09.00 - 11.30

We will provide extra sessions (5 per week) each afternoon Jan 07 - July 07 for new 3 year olds. These will be 12.45pm - 3.15pm. This will allow us to keep discrete year groups.

ST GREGORY'S & ST PATRICKS SCH

NURSERY CLASS ESK AVENUE WHITEHAVEN CA28 8AJ

Facility Tel: 01946 852666 **Parents** MR ANTHONY DWYER **Contact Tel:** 01946 852666

Email Address: head@ss-greg-pat.cumbria.sch.uk

Age Range: 3 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.00 - 15.00 Tue: 09.00 - 15.00 Wed: 09.00 - 15.00 Thur: 09.00 - 15.00 Fri: 09.00 - 15.00

Morning sessions are 9.00-11.50 and afternoon sessions are 12.15-15.00 daily. This includes lunch. We have students working alongside the staff.

ST MARY'S C PRIMARY SCHOOL

NURSERY CLASS HIGH ROAD WHITEHAVEN CA28 9PG

Facility Tel: 01946 852685 **Parents** MRS S STARKIE **Contact Tel:** 01946 852685

Email Address: admin@kells-stmarys.cumbria.sch.uk

Age Range: 3 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.00 - 11.30 Tues: 09.00 - 11.30 Wed: 09.00 - 11.30 Thur: 09.00 - 11.30 Fri: 09.00 - 11.30

From January to July we hold session from 12.00noon to 2.30pm

VALLEY INFANT SCHOOL & NURSERY

NURSERY CLASS WHINLATTER ROAD WHITEHAVEN CA28 8DA

Facility Tel: 01946 852668 **Parents** MRS HILLARY REAY **Contact Tel:** 01946 852668

Email Address: head@valleyinf.cumbria.sch.uk

Age Range: 3 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 08.50 - 15.10 Tue: 08.50 - 15.10 Wed: 08.50 - 15.10 Thur: 08.50 - 15.10 Fri: 08.50 - 15.10

We have two sessions per day 8.50am - 11.20am and 12.40pm to 3.10pm.

NURSERY SCHOOL

CLEATOR MOOR NURSERY SCHOOL

ENNERDALE ROAD CLEATOR MOOR CA25 5LW

Facility Tel: 01946 855039 **Parents** MRS VALERIE BAILEY **Contact Tel:** 01946 855039

Email Address: admin@cleatormoor.cumbria.sch.uk

Age Range: 3 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.00 - 15.00 Tue: 09.00 - 15.00 Wed: 09.00 - 15.00 Thur: 09.00 - 15.00 Fri: 09.00 - 15.00

There are two sessions each day - mornings 9.00am to 11.30am and afternoons 12.30pm to 3.00pm. We also have an indoor gym, and soft play area and outside enclosed garden. Healthy Schools Accreditation - Nov 2006. Lunch club operates daily during term time (12 places). Option 1 = 11.30am to 12.30pm cost £2.50 includes drink Option 2 = 11.30am to 1.15pm cost £3.50 includes drink Parents to provide a packed lunch.

FRIZINGTON NURSERY SCHOOL & CHILDREN'S CENTRE

MAIN STREET FRIZINGTON CA26 3PF

Facility Tel: 01946 810846 **Parents** JANET FAREBROTHER **Contact Tel:** 01946 810846

Email Address: admin@frizington-nur.cumbria.sch.uk

Age Range: 0 yrs - 5 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.30 - 17.30 Tue: 07.30 - 17.30 Wed: 07.30 - 17.30 Thur: 07.30 - 17.30 Fri: 07.30 - 17.30

The Nursery Education is delivered 09.00 - 11.30 each morning, 1.00 - 3.30 story sack group. early drop of can be arranged.

Lets Dance, Toy Library, Parent Group and Health Visitor on site. We open at 7.30am for the Breakfast club

PARK VIEW NURSERY SCHOOL

ST GEORGES ROAD MILLOM LA18 4JE

Facility Tel: 01229 772840 **Parents** MRS DIANNE EARLEY **Contact Tel:** 01229 772840

Email Address: admin@parkview-nur.cumbria.sch.uk

Age Range: 3 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.00 - 15.00 Tue: 09.00 - 15.00 Wed: 09.00 - 15.00 Thur: 09.00 - 15.00 Fri: 09.00 - 15.00

We are open for two sessions per day - mornings 9.00am to 11.30am and afternoons 12.30pm to 3.00pm. We have received an "Outstanding" in our Ofsted inspection.

PLAYBUS

HOWGILL PLAYBUS TODDLER GROUP

HOWGILL CENTRE 14/15 HOWGILL STREET WHITEHAVEN CA28 7QW

Facility Tel: 01946 62681 **Parents** VIVIENNE HALLIDAY **Contact Tel:** 01946 62681

Email Address: russell.norman@howgill-centre.co.uk

Age Range: 0 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 10.00 - 14.30 Tue: 09.30 - 14.30 Wed: 12.00 - 14.30 Thur: 10.00 - 14.30 Fri: 09.45 - 14.30

Our Playbus visits rural areas and some areas of Whitehaven, if you would like more information on the Playbus please give us a ring at The Howgill Centre.

PRE-SCHOOL - EXTENDED HOURS

BECKERMET PRE-SCHOOL NURSERY

READING ROOMS SELLAFIELD ROAD BECKERMET CA21 2XN

Facility Tel: 077 5959 5622 **Parents** MRS PATRICIA GALLAGHER **Contact Tel:** EX
DIRECTORY

Email Address: beckermetnursery@fsmail.net

Age Range: 2 yrs - 11 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.45 - 17.30 Tue: 07.45 - 17.30 Wed: 07.45 - 17.30 Thur: 07.45 - 17.30 Fri: 07.45 - 17.30

We have an open door policy

GOSFORTH NURSERY ACCREDITED

GOSFORTH C E SCHOOL WASDALE ROAD GOSFORTH CA20 1AZ

Facility Tel: 019467 25800 **Parents** MRS GILLIAN JACKSON **Contact Tel:** 019467 25730

Email Address:

Age Range: 2 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 08.00 - 17.00 Tue: 08.00 - 17.00 Wed: 08.00 - 17.00 Thur: 08.00 - 17.00 Fri: 08.00 - 17.00

Families in need - the nursey would not refuse to admit a child due to their not being able to afford the fees.

Parents or

carers could help the nursery in many other ways. The committee and staff will treat each case in the strictest confidence. We are registered as Full DayCare.

HAVERIGG NURSERY

HAVERIGG COMMUNITY CENTRE POOLSIDE HAVERIGG LA18 4HN

Facility Tel: 01229 771100 **Parents** PAULINE CHESHER **Contact Tel:** 01229 774930

Email Address: haveriggnursery@tiscali.co.uk

Age Range: 0 yrs - 11 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.00 - 18.00 Tue: 07.00 - 18.00 Wed: 07.00 - 18.00 Thur: 07.00 - 18.00 Fri: 07.00 - 18.00

PRE-SCHOOL - SESSIONAL

HAILE UNDER 5'S PRE-SCHOOL

VILLAGE HALL HAILE EGREMONT CA22 2PD

Facility Tel: 01946 841019 **Parents** MRS ANNE MAWSON **Contact Tel:** 01946 823977

Email Address:

Age Range: 2 yrs - 5 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.30 - 12.00 Tues: 09.30 - 12.00 Wed: 09.30 - 12.00 Thur: 09.30 - 12.00 Fri: 09.30 - 12.00

We have a safe and spacious outside play are, we take regular walks round the village to see farm animals and nature. We are a small and friendly setting.

LET'S PLAY PRE-SCHOOL

ST BRIDGETS CHURCH HALL MORESBY WHITEHAVEN CA28 6SE

Facility Tel: 01946 67382 **Parents** MRS BRENDA WARD **Contact Tel:** 01946 67358

Email Address: plkerr@tiscali.co.uk

Age Range: 2 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.15 - 11.45 Tues: 09.15 - 11.45 Wed: 09.15 - 11.45 Thur: 09.15 - 11.45 Fri: 09.15 - 11.45

The playgroup have been in existence since 2002 and this is a change of premises, caused by the closure of our old premises at the Beacon, Whitehaven.

MILLOM STEPPING STONES

MILLOM PRE SCHOOL ST GEORGES ROAD MILLOM LA18 4LE

Facility Tel: 01229 775834 Parents MRS SUSAN MILLER Contact Tel: 01229 774210

Email Address:

Age Range: 0 yrs - 8 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 07.00 - 17.00 Tue: 07.00 - 17.00 Wed: 07.00 - 17.00 Thur: 07.00 - 17.00 Fri: 07.00 - 17.00

All staff have first aid training and a basic food hygiene certificate. All staff dealing with children are NVQ3 qualified. We run a lunch club. We also run a creche for the local FE centre and NCH family network centre.

NEW RAINBOW P/SCH P/GROUP

ST BENEDICT'S UNDERGROUND WINLATTER ROAD WHITEHAVEN CA28 8BN

Facility Tel: 07989 210324 Parents MR C A POTTS Contact Tel: 01946 694065

Email Address:

Age Range: 2 yrs - 5 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.15 - 11.45 Tues: 09.15 - 11.45 Wed: 09.15 - 11.45 Thur: 09.15 - 11.45 Fri: 09.15 - 11.45

A safe, secure, stimulating environment where pre-school age children can mix with others and learn more about the world around them

OPEN GATES PLAYGROUP

OPEN GATES CENTRE SOUTHEY AVENUE EGREMONT CA22 2HH

Facility Tel: 01946 820192 Parents STEPH GRIBBIN Contact Tel: 01946 820192

Email Address:

Age Range: 2 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.30 - 12.00 Tue: 09.30 - 14.30 Wed: 09.30 - 12.00 Thur: 09.30 - 14.30 Fri: 09.30 - 12.00

PALSS

SEASCALE SCHOOL CROFT HEAD ROAD SEASCALE CA20 1LZ

Facility Tel: 019467 28403 Parents JILL REECE Contact Tel: 019467 21003

Email Address:

Age Range: 2 yrs - 11 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Tues: 09.00 - 11.30 Wed: 09.00 - 11.30 Thur: 09.00 - 11.30

We also run a Family group at the same time as the playgroup at a charge of £2.50 for age 0 - 2 years. We received a GOOD Ofsted inspection

RASCALS PRE-SCHOOL NURSERY

COMMUNITY CENTRE RED LONNING WHITEHAVEN CA28 6XQ

Facility Tel: 01946 591373 Parents MRS HELEN BLACKBURN Contact Tel: 01946

591373

Email Address:

Age Range: 2 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.15 - 15.00 Tue: 09.15 - 15.00 Wed: 09.15 - 15.00 Thur: 09.15 - 15.00 Fri: 09.15 - 15.00

Parental involvement throughout, management, rota, etc. Key worker system. Access to PLA training courses.

ST BEES PRE-SCHOOL

ST BEES YOUTH CENTRE OUTRIGG ST BEES CA27 0AN

Facility Tel: 01946 823880 Parents MRS PAMELA GLOVER Contact Tel: 01946 823880

Email Address:

Age Range: 2 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.00 - 15.00 Tue: 09.00 - 15.00 Wed: 09.00 - 15.00 Thur: 09.00 - 15.00 Fri: 09.00 - 15.00

Link scheme in Summer term, when the nursery assistant in the village primary school reception class assists with the pre-school Friday group to establish a relationship with the children. There is school photo session in October. Autumn term - playgroup enjoys nature walks, harvest time and christmas parties. Summer term - sponsored beach toddle, summer outings. Preschoolers visit to village primary school.

ST JAMES PRE-SCHOOL

ST JAMES CHURCH HALL HIGH STREET WHITEHAVEN CA28 7PY

Facility Tel: 01946 62252 **Parents** MRS JEANETTE CASSON **Contact Tel:** 0792 995 2452

Email Address:

Age Range: 2 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.00 - 15.00 Tues: 09.00 - 11.45 Wed: 09.00 - 11.45 Thur: 09.00 - 15.00 Fri: 09.00 - 11.45

The afternoon session runs on a Monday and Thursday from 12.30pm to 3.00pm. The afternoon session caters for the 2-3

age range. We are in the process of making a garden area.

THORNHILL PRE-SCH / NURSERY

THORNHILL PRIMARY SCHOOL EHEN ROAD EGREMONT CA22 2SJ

Facility Tel: 01946 820402 **Parents** MR JOHN MACKAY **Contact Tel:** 01946 820402

Email Address: office@thornhill.cumbria.sch.uk

Age Range: 2 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.00 - 15.00 Tue: 09.00 - 15.00 Wed: 09.00 - 15.00 Thur: 09.00 - 15.00 Fri: 09.00 - 15.00

In Spring and Summer term we are also open from 1pm - 3pm. During these terms morning sessions are used for the older children who are preparing for school while the afternoon sessions are for the younger children.

WELLBANK PRE-SCHOOL PLAYGROUP

THE PAVILION MILLHOLME BOOTLE LA19 5TH

Facility Tel: 01229 718096 **Parents** ELLEN POOLE **Contact Tel:** 01229 718096

Email Address: clairet@tesco.net

Age Range: 2 yrs - 4 yrs

Opening/Closing Times:

Mon: 09.30 - 12.00 Tues: 09.15 - 11.45 Wed: 09.15 - 11.45 Thur: 09.15 - 11.45 Fri: 09.15 - 11.45