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Date: 24th September 2020

Dear Sir/Madam,

A meeting of the **Environment and Sustainability Scrutiny Committee** will be held via Microsoft Teams on **Thursday, 1st October, 2020 at 5.30 pm** to consider the matters contained in the following agenda. Councillors and the public wishing to speak on any item can do so by making a request to the Chair. You are also welcome to use Welsh at the meeting, both these requests require a minimum notice period of 3 working days.,

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Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Chrissy'.

Christina Harrhy
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

AGENDA

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| 1 | To receive apologies for absence. | |
| 2 | Declarations of Interest. | |

Councillors and Officers are reminded of their personal responsibility to declare any personal an/or prejudicial interest(s) in respect of any item of business on this agenda in accordance with the Local Government Act 2000, the Council's Constitution and the Code of Conduct for both Councillors and Officers.

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To approve and sign the following minutes: -

- 3 Environment and Sustainability Scrutiny Committee held on 11th February 2020. 1 - 8
- 4 Consideration of any matter referred to this Committee in accordance with the call-in procedure.
- 5 Environment and Sustainability Scrutiny Committee Forward Work Programme. 9 - 22
- 6 To receive and consider the following Cabinet reports*: -
1. Integrated Transport Unit Collaboration - 11th March 2020;
 2. Sale of Land Adjacent Ty Dyffryn, Ystrad Mynach - 12th February 2020;
 3. Authorisation of Officers in Public Protection - Minimum Unit Pricing (MUP) of Alcohol - 11th March 2020;
 4. Public Space Protection Order - Dog Control on Sports Pitches – 22nd July 2020;
 5. Gwent Contact Tracing Service (Urgent Item not subject to call in) – 30th July 2020.

**If a member of the Scrutiny Committee wishes for any of the above Cabinet reports to be brought forward for review at the meeting please contact Rebecca Barrett, 01443 864245, by 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday 30th September 2020.*

- 7 To receive a Notice of Motion - Review Decision To Switch Off Street Lights. 23 - 28

To receive and consider the following Scrutiny reports: -

- 8 Caerphilly Green Infrastructure Strategy. 29 - 92
- 9 Public Spaces Protection Order - Dog Control On Sports Pitches. 93 - 330

Circulation:

Councillors M.A. Adams, A. Collis, D.T. Davies (Chair), C. Elsbury, M. Evans, A. Gair, Ms J. Gale, A. Hussey (Vice Chair), S. Kent, Mrs A. Leonard, B. Owen, D.W.R. Preece, J.E. Roberts, J. Scriven, A. Whitcombe and T.J. Williams

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ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD AT PENALLTA HOUSE, YSTRAD MYNACH ON
TUESDAY, 11TH FEBRUARY 2020 AT 5.30 P.M.

PRESENT:

Councillor D.T. Davies - Chair
Councillor A. Hussey - Vice Chair

Councillors:

M.A. Adams, A. Collis, C. Elsbury, M. Evans, A. Gair, Ms J. Gale, Mrs A. Leonard, D.W.R. Preece, J. Roberts, J. Scriven, G. Simmonds, A. Whitcombe, T.J. Williams

Cabinet Members:

S. Morgan (Regeneration, Transportation and Sustainability), Mrs L. Phipps (Homes, Places and Tourism)

Together with:

M.S. Williams (Interim Corporate Director of Communities), M. Lloyd (Head of Infrastructure), T. Broadhurst (Estates Manager), K. Peters (Corporate Policy Manager), G. Roberts (Team Leader Transport Officer ITU), M. Jacques (Scrutiny Officer), R. Barrett (Committee Services Officer)

Also present:

Councillor N. Dix (Blackwood Ward), Mr L. Clark (RSPCA)

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from Councillor S. Kent, together with Cabinet Members Councillor N. George (Environment and Neighbourhood Services) and Councillor Mrs E. Stenner (Finance, Performance and Planning).

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of interest received at the commencement or during the course of the meeting.

3. MINUTES – 10TH DECEMBER 2019

RESOLVED that the minutes of the Environment and Sustainability Scrutiny Committee held on 10th December 2019 (minute nos. 1 - 8) be approved as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

4. CALL-IN PROCEDURE

There had been no matters referred to the Scrutiny Committee in accordance with the call-in procedure.

5. ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY SCRUTINY COMMITTEE FORWARD WORK PROGRAMME

Mark Jacques (Scrutiny Officer) presented the report, which outlined details of the Environment and Sustainability Scrutiny Committee Forward Work Programme (FWP) for the period February to March 2020, and included all reports that were identified at the Scrutiny Committee meeting on 10th December 2019.

Members were referred to the workshop held prior to the main meeting to consider and prioritise items for the Forward Work Programme for the coming year. An updated FWP will be drafted from the discussions at the workshop and brought to the next meeting of the Environment and Sustainability Scrutiny Committee for approval.

Members noted the update from the Scrutiny Officer and unanimously agreed that the Forward Work Programme as appended to the meeting papers be published on the Council's website.

6. CABINET REPORTS

It was noted that the Cabinet report listed on the agenda had not been called forward for discussion at the meeting.

7. NOTICE OF MOTION RELATING TO THE EFFECT OF FIREWORKS IN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE DISPLAYS

Consideration was given to the Notice of Motion submitted by Councillor N. Dix and supported by Councillor D.W.R. Preece. The Scrutiny Committee were asked to consider the Notice of Motion as set out in paragraph 6.1 of the report and make an appropriate recommendation to Council, in accordance with Rule 11(3) of the Council's Constitution.

Councillor Dix presented his Notice of Motion which requested that the Council :-

- (i) Write to Welsh Government urging them to utilise any levers at their disposal to mitigate any negative impacts on animals and vulnerable people of the hosting of firework displays;

and

- (ii) write to the UK Government urging them to introduce legislation to limit the maximum noise level of fireworks to 90dB for those sold to the public for private displays.

The Committee heard evidence from Mr Lewis Clark (RSPCA Cymru) which supported the Notice of Motion. Members were advised that the RSPCA received over 400 calls last year about the impact that fireworks have on animals, including stress and serious injury. Mr Clarke also highlighted the RSPCA's "Bang Out Of Order" campaign which seeks to raise public awareness of these issues by encouraging the responsible use of fireworks and the adoption of tighter regulations concerning their use.

During the course of the ensuing debate, discussion took place on how the suggested maximum noise level of 90dB had been determined. Mr Clark explained that this level had been recommended by the RSPCA following research into the issue, and referred to a report produced by the RSPCA which examines and compares decibel levels. The Committee also discussed the challenges around subjectivity in relation to noise assessments.

A Member expressed the importance of supporting the wider RSPCA campaign and the need to include aspects such as actively promoting public awareness. Members were advised that the Council does not have the powers or duties to implement the full range of suggestions in the RSPCA campaign. The Scrutiny Committee also discussed the rules and restrictions surrounding the sale of fireworks, together with enforcement responsibilities. Officers explained that there are already a number of relevant regulations in place and that enforcement in relation to firework sales is the responsibility of the Trading Standards department.

Following discussion on its contents, it was moved and seconded that the Notice of Motion be supported and that its acceptance be recommended to Council. By a show of hands this was unanimously agreed.

RECOMMENDED to Council that the Notice of Motion be supported.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS

Consideration was given to the following reports.

8. COMMUNITY ASSET TRANSFER – DRAFT POLICY AND PROCESS

The Cabinet Member for Homes, Places and Tourism presented the report, which outlined a draft policy and process for Community Asset Transfer (CAT), and encompassed the views of stakeholders to date. The views of the Scrutiny Committee were sought on its content, prior to further consultation taking place with the Community Council Liaison Sub Committee on 11th March 2020 and referral to Cabinet for a decision on 25th March 2020.

Members were advised that Community Asset Transfer is the transfer of assets previously provided via public sector funds to the management and control of community organisations. CAT can be used where the asset may have a community benefit as an alternative to disposal. It was explained that CAT is not a route to surplus asset disposal and cost saving.

Officers outlined how the draft policy is written to provide a robust but flexible staged process with an informal discussion preceding an Expression of Interest stage, followed by a full Business Case. The draft policy has been developed using Welsh Government guidance in order to provide a consistent, transparent and easily understood process that can be used to support community organisations and guide the decision-making of the Council.

During the course of the ensuing debate, a Member asked for examples of successful and unsuccessful CAT case studies. Officers highlighted the Old Library in Morgan Jones Park

in Caerphilly an example of best practice due to the success of its community café, and explained that no unsuccessful examples could be provided as the Council does not approve business cases that do not meet certain principles. An example was given of an arts centre in a neighbouring authority which had failed as a CAT and was passed back to that authority due to challenges including the age of the building and subsequent liabilities. It was emphasised to Members that there needs to be a robust process in place to avoid CATs failing and the asset being transferred back to the local authority.

A query was raised on covenants and whether or not the site of the former Cwmcarn High School could solely be used for educational purposes. Officers advised that the value of covenants are not as conclusive as they used to be, but that future use of the land would be judged on merits such as adding social value to local communities. The Member was also advised that the current planned use for the site is for educational purposes. It was agreed that the Officer would circulate further information in response to this query to Members following the meeting.

A Member sought clarification on the condition of assets prior to being transferred to community organisations, and whether or not the Council ensured that each asset was handed over in a good condition. Officers advised that this is not always the case, although the Council will work with community groups to enable grant funding for building improvements, and ensures that all assets meet statutory obligations before handover.

Reference was made to the process surrounding the takeover of the management of bowls clubs. Officers outlined the Council's involvement in the process and their efforts to achieve equity of provision, and explained that this is a completely different process to that of Community Asset Transfer. It was also explained that the bowls clubs are operated under management agreement, whereas the main type of tenure under CAT would entail the transfer of a lease to community groups which allows the tenant to apply for loans and grant funding. Such funding cannot be secured if tenants have a management agreement; however this type of CAT can be considered if requested. Officers also provided clarification on "licence to occupy" tenure and gave an example of where this has been utilised by a local rugby club in order to meet WRU regulations.

One Member referred to the need for CATs to enable community empowerment, and as a result expressed disagreement with a sentence in the 'Guiding Principles used by the Local Authority' section of the draft Policy and Process for Community Asset Transfer as appended to the report, which stated "***Those assets which have the potential to generate significant capital receipts are not likely to be considered as suitable for transfer***". Officers advised that this wording follows the Welsh Government's Assets Cymru Guide to Community Asset Transfer 2019 and that CAT is a local authority-led process. Officers also pointed out that the WG guidance had been issued to all 22 Local Authorities in Wales and that this wording was designed to provide Local Authorities with flexibility to do whatever suits their own local circumstances.

The Member moved an additional recommendation to Cabinet in that the above sentence be removed from the final version of the Council's Community Asset Transfer – Policy and Process. This was seconded and by a show of hands (and in noting there were four against and two abstentions) was agreed by the majority present.

Following consideration and discussion, it was moved and seconded that the following recommendation (including the aforementioned addition) be forwarded to Cabinet for approval. By a show of hands (and in noting there was one against) this was agreed by the majority present.

RECOMMENDED to Cabinet that the Community Asset Transfer – Policy and

Process be adopted following further consultation with the Community Council Liaison Sub Committee, subject to the removal of the sentence *“Those assets which have the potential to generate significant capital receipts are not likely to be considered as suitable for transfer”* from the “Guiding Principles used by the Local Authority” section of the draft Policy.

9. INTEGRATED TRANSPORT UNIT COLLABORATION

The Cabinet Member for Regeneration, Transportation and Sustainability presented the report, which outlined a proposal for collaborative working across the Integrated Transport Units (ITUs) of both Caerphilly and Rhondda Cynon Taf County Borough Councils. The report sought the views of the Scrutiny Committee on the proposal ahead of its presentation to Cabinet on 11th March 2020.

Members were advised that discussions have taken place between the two councils on the potential to create a joint ITU, and that both councils already have well-run and adequately resourced ITUs providing services for public bus services, home to school transport and Social Services transport for vulnerable adults and children. The proposal is to underpin the good work that each council undertakes through its respective ITUs, and create resilience and capacity that will ensure business continuity. The proposal is for a joint management structure to be put in place to manage the respective ITUs, and through this collaboration the two councils would share resources to create a centre of excellence for the delivery of passenger transport services across the Caerphilly and Rhondda Cynon Taf county boroughs. It was noted that whilst harmonising processes and procedures were mutually beneficial, under the proposal each ITU would remain independent and self-sufficient.

During the course of the ensuing debate, one Member raised the issue of Trade Union involvement, and asked if their views had been taken into consideration. Officers explained that the relevant Trade Unions had been fully consulted as part of the Consultation Process, which included ITU staff, and their support for the proposal had been secured. It was highlighted that no redundancies are currently anticipated as a result of the collaboration proposal.

Discussion took place on the possibility of extending the collaborative approach with other local authorities to future work practices. Officers explained that this could be an option as the Council considered different ways of working arising from the recommendations of the WG White Paper on Improving Public Transport, but ensuring that the necessary skillsets were in place would have to be a priority beforehand. One Member referred to the financial implications as detailed in the report and asked why no cost savings had been identified as a result of amalgamating transport teams. Officers explained that savings would be made in the future after aligning services and ensuring that contracts are fully integrated. Additionally, each ITU has contracts with different suppliers for services such as IT, and Members were advised that collaboration would ultimately produce savings, but only after alignment was fully established.

The Scrutiny Committee sought clarification on the autonomy of the ITUs and one Member was keen to establish the impact on future applications for public transport funding. Officers gave assurances about the independence of each ITU and advised that grant applications in the future would still be submitted as unitary authorities.

Following consideration and discussion, it was moved and seconded that the following recommendations be forwarded to Cabinet for approval. By a show of hands this was unanimously agreed.

RECOMMENDED to Cabinet that:-

- (i) the Council works with Rhondda Cynon Taf County Borough Council to create a centre of excellence for the delivery of passenger transport services across Caerphilly and RCT, be approved;
- (ii) Delegated authority be sought from Cabinet for the approval and amendment of the business and delivery plan to the joint management team, and for the preparation and agreement of Terms of Reference for the joint board/ steering group in consultation with the respective Cabinet/ Executive Members.

10. LOCAL TRANSPORT PLAN AND METRO DELIVERY UPDATE

The Cabinet Member for Regeneration, Transportation and Sustainability presented the report, which provided an update on the Council's progress with pursuing its Metro Plus priorities.

Members were advised that the Council's adopted South East Wales Valleys Local Transport Plans (LTP) sets out the transport priorities for the county borough. These support the Council's policies in the Local Development Plan and contribute towards the delivery of the South Wales Metro and wider Cardiff Capital Region aspirations to address the current environmental, social and economic challenges in the region. Good progress has been made to date but significant additional resources and commitment are required if the Council's outstanding priorities and aspirations are to be realised.

The Scrutiny Committee noted the progress made to date across the Council's short term transport priorities since the adoption of the Local Transport Plan, with further details set out in the report and its appendix. These include bus corridor enhancements for the Caerphilly Basin, Active Travel link improvements between Ystrad Mynach and Nelson, progress on the Active Travel schemes for Fleur-de-Lis and Ystrad Mynach, and completion of the highway improvement scheme for the A468/A469 Pwllypant roundabout. The report also highlighted the achievements of Transport for Wales across its rail service in preparation for the delivery of the South Wales Metro, including provision of ticket machines, improved internet access, the refurbishment of Cardiff Central train station, transformation of Sunday rail timetables, the expedited removal of Pacer trains and the introduction of pay as you go for smartcard users by April 2020.

The Scrutiny Committee discussed the report and a Member asked when the new rolling stock would be introduced, particularly for the Rhymney Valley line. Officers explained that the new stock is due to be introduced in 2022 but that changes may become apparent prior to this, including the refurbishment of older stock around the same period.

A Member referred to the increasing population and the subsequent pressures on the highways network, particularly given the traffic congestion for commuters in and around Cardiff. He highlighted the knock-on effect this could have for the planned Blackwood-Caerphilly bus scheme, suggested that there was a need to look at a more immediate approach to ease congestion and asked if there were any shorter to medium term strategies in place. Officers explained that WG are striving to encourage the use of public transport but are facing a number of challenges in this regard. There are proposals to introduce a congestion charge in Cardiff to discourage motorists from using the most convenient routes, which if they come into effect should alleviate network pinch points and allow buses to move through more quickly. Members also suggested that there was a particular focus on congestion in Cardiff City Centre and that more emphasis needs to be given to addressing this issue on a regional basis.

During the course of debate, Officers responded to a general query regarding the location of strategic Active Travel schemes listed in the appendices. Discussion also took place regarding train capacity, and in response to a Member's query, Officers confirmed that they were not aware of any plans to reduce the number of carriages on Valley lines. The Scrutiny Committee were also advised that funding has recently been secured for bus stop enhancements across the Mid Valleys area of the county borough.

Having considered and discussed the report, the Scrutiny Committee unanimously agreed that its contents be noted, and thanked the Officers for responding to their queries.

The meeting closed at 6.55 p.m.

Approved as a correct record and subject to any amendments or corrections agreed and recorded in the minutes of the meeting held on 1st October 2020, they were signed by the Chair.

CHAIR

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ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY SCRUTINY COMMITTEE – 1ST OCTOBER 2020

**SUBJECT: ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY SCRUTINY COMMITTEE
FORWARD WORK PROGRAMME**

**REPORT BY: CORPORATE DIRECTOR FOR EDUCATION AND CORPORATE
SERVICES**

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 To report the Environment and Sustainability Scrutiny Committee Forward Work Programme.

2. SUMMARY

2.1 Forward Work Programmes are essential to ensure that Scrutiny Committee agendas reflect the strategic issues facing the Council and other priorities raised by Members, the public or stakeholder.

3. RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1 That Members consider any changes and agree the final forward work programme prior to publication.

4. REASONS FOR THE RECOMMENDATIONS

4.1 To improve the operation of scrutiny.

5. THE REPORT

5.1 The Environment and Sustainability Scrutiny Committee forward work programme includes all reports identified. The work programme outlines the reports planned for the period October 2020 to December 2020.

5.2 The forward Work Programme is made up of reports identified by officers and members. Members are asked to consider the work programme alongside the cabinet work programme and suggest any changes before it is published on the council website. Scrutiny committee will review this work programme at every meeting going forward alongside any changes to the cabinet work programme or report requests.

5.3 The Environment and Sustainability Scrutiny Committee Forward Work Programme is attached at Appendix 1, which presents the current status as at 21st September 2020. The Cabinet Work Programme is attached at Appendix 2. A copy of the prioritisation flowchart is attached at appendix 3 to assist the scrutiny committee to determine what items should be

added to the forward work programme.

5.4 **Conclusion**

The work programme is for consideration and amendment by the scrutiny committee prior to publication on the council website.

6. **ASSUMPTIONS**

6.1 No assumptions are necessary.

7. **LINKS TO RELEVANT COUNCIL POLICIES**

7.1 The operation of scrutiny is required by the Local Government Act 2000. The Local Government Wales Measure 2011 and subsequent Statutory Guidance include requirements to publicise the work of scrutiny committees. The operation of scrutiny committee forward work programmes was agreed following decisions by Council in October 2013 and October 2015.

7.2 **Corporate Plan 2018-2023.**

Scrutiny Committee forward work programmes contributes towards and impacts upon the Corporate Well-being Objectives by ensuring that the Executive is held to account for its Corporate Objectives, which are:

Objective 1 - Improve education opportunities for all

Objective 2 - Enabling employment

Objective 3 - Address the availability, condition and sustainability of homes throughout the county borough and provide advice, assistance or support to help improve people's well-being

Objective 4 - Promote a modern, integrated and sustainable transport system that increases opportunity, promotes prosperity and minimises the adverse impacts on the environment

Objective 5 - Creating a county borough that supports a healthy lifestyle in accordance with the sustainable Development Principle within the Wellbeing of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015

Objective 6 - Support citizens to remain independent and improve their well-being

8. **WELL-BEING OF FUTURE GENERATIONS**

8.1 This report contributes to the well-being goals and is consistent with the five ways of working as defined within the sustainable development principle in that by ensuring the scrutiny function is effective when reviewing services and policies and ensure it considers the wellbeing goals.

8.2 The Forward Work Programmes contribute to the following Well-being Goals within the Well-being of Future Generations Act (Wales) 2016 by ensuring there is an effective scrutiny function and that council policies are scrutinised against the following goals:

- A prosperous Wales
- A resilient Wales
- A healthier Wales

- A more equal Wales
- A Wales of cohesive communities
- A Wales of vibrant culture and thriving Welsh Language
- A globally responsible Wales

9. EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS

9.1 There are no specific equalities implications arising as a result of this report.

10. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

10.1 There are no specific financial implications arising as a result of this report.

11. PERSONNEL IMPLICATIONS

11.1 There are no specific personnel implications arising as a result of this report.

12. CONSULTATIONS

12.1 There are no consultation responses that have not been included in this report.

13. STATUTORY POWER

13.1 The Local Government Act 2000.

Author: Mark Jacques, Scrutiny Officer

Consultees: Mark S. Williams, Interim Corporate Director of Communities
 Robert Tranter, Head of Legal Services/ Monitoring Officer
 Lisa Lane, Head of Democratic Services and Deputy Monitoring Officer, Legal Services
 Councillor Tudor Davies, Chair of Environment and Sustainability Scrutiny Committee
 Councillor Adrian Hussey Vice Chair of Environment and Sustainability Scrutiny Committee

Appendices:

Appendix 1 Environment and Sustainability Scrutiny Committee Forward Work Programme
 Appendix 2 Cabinet Forward Work Programme
 Appendix 3 Forward Work Programme Prioritisation Flowchart

APPENDIX 1

Environment & Sustainability Scrutiny Committee			
Meeting Date: 1st October 2020			
Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses
Public Spaces Protection Order: Dog on Sport Pitches			Rob Hartshorn
Green Infrastructure Plan			Rob Hartshorn
Notice of Motion - street lighting			

Environment & Sustainability Scrutiny Committee**Meeting Date: 27th October 2020**

Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses
Decarbonisation Strategy and Action Plan (to include ELV's)			Rhian Kyte Alan Dallimore
Parking Enforcement Report			Marcus Lloyd

Environment & Sustainability Scrutiny Committee

Meeting Date: 8th December 2020

Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses
Car Parking Review	To consider findings of Joint Task and Finish Group Review		Marcus Lloyd

Environment & Sustainability Scrutiny Committee

Date to be confirmed

Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses
Public Protection Annual Report			Rob Hartshorn
CCBC ATNM STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT FORWARD PLAN			Linda Nowaczyk July 2021

APPENDIX 1

Environment & Sustainability Scrutiny Committee			
Meeting Date: 1st October 2020 (INFORMATION REPORTS)			
Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses
Budget Monitoring Report 2020/2021			Michael Eedy, Finance Manager, Environmental Finance
Revenue Budget 2020/21 Communities Directorate	To provide information to Members on the revenue budget for 2020/2021 for the Communities Directorate, including Regeneration & Planning Division, Infrastructure Division, Public Protection Division and Community & Leisure Services Division.	The report summarises the budget for these services for the financial year 2020/2021.	Michael Eedy, Finance Manager, Environmental Finance
Revenue Grants 2020/21		The report provides details of the 2020/21 revenue grant funding for Communities Directorate. The report excludes grant funded schemes where CCBC merely act as banker for Partnership schemes.	Michael Eedy, Finance Manager, Environmental Finance

Environment & Sustainability Scrutiny Committee

Meeting Date: 27th October 2020 (INFORMATION REPORTS)

Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses

Environment & Sustainability Scrutiny Committee

Meeting Date: 8th December 2020 (INFORMATION REPORTS)

Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses

Environment & Sustainability Scrutiny Committee

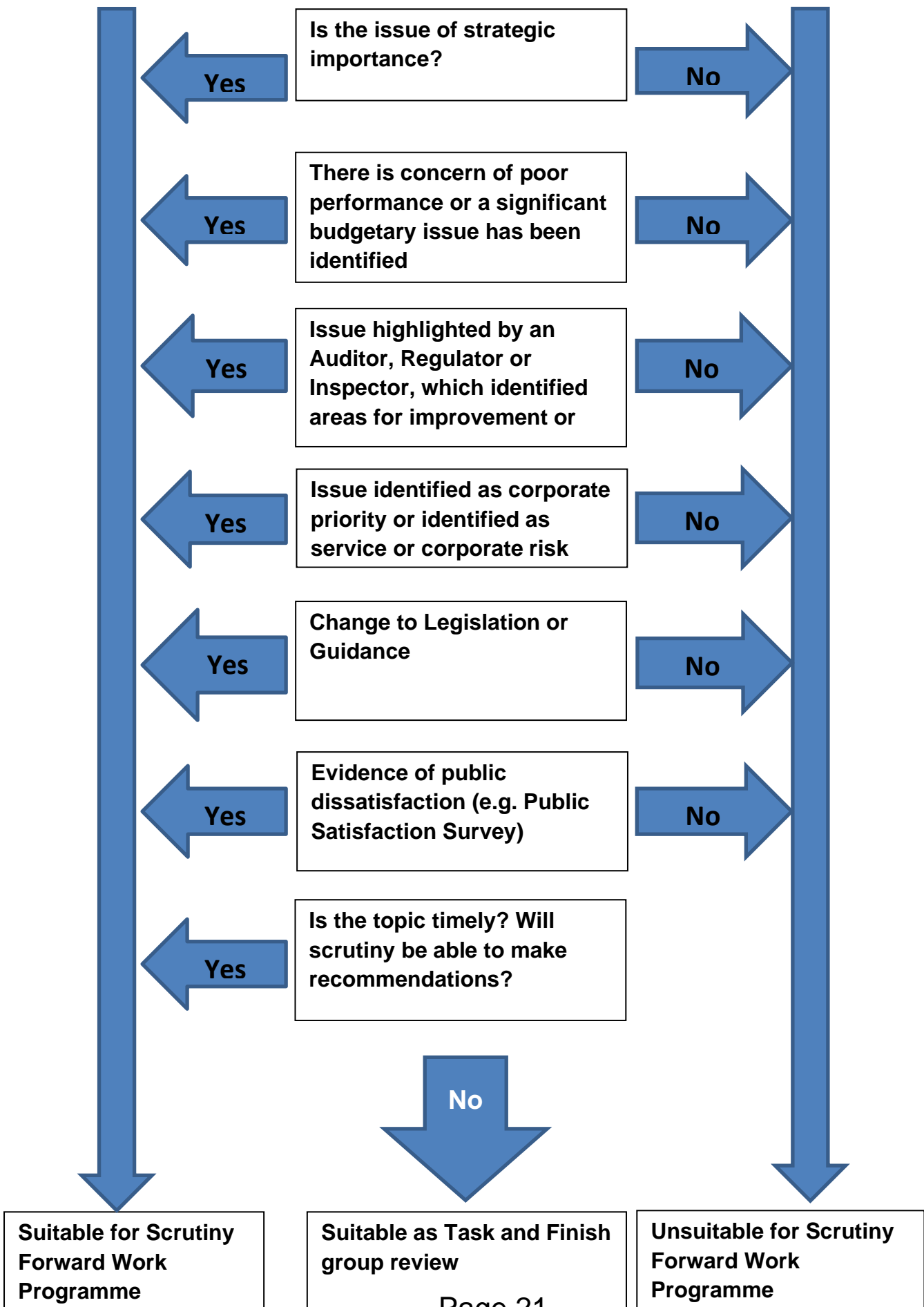
Date to be confirmed

Subject	Purpose	Key Issues	Witnesses

Forward Work Programme - Cabinet

Date	Title	Key Issues	Author	Cabinet Member
14/10/2020 10:30	Agile/Flexible Working	To propose a flexible working model for the council	Edmunds, Richard (Ed)	Cllr. Gordon, Colin J
14/10/2020 10:30	Proposal for amending the Council's approach to handling cash	To put in place the necessary mechanisms to enable cash to be collected in the short term as well as making a number of proposals for changing the Council's approach to handling cash over the medium to long term	Harris, Stephen R	Cllr. Stenner, Eluned
14/10/2020 10:30	Annual Equalities Report 2018/19	To seek Cabinet approval for the Statutory Annual report 2018/19	Cullinane, Anwen	Cllr. Stenner, Eluned
14/10/2020 10:30	Cashless Catering	To update Members on the current position with regards to the Council's Cashless catering solution in schools and to seek approval of funding to expand the provision.	Richards, Sue	Cllr. Whiting, Ross
28/10/2020 10:30	(16) Community Asset Transfer Policy	Strategic Plan - Development of a policy and options to deliver a framework for Community Asset Transfer	Peters, Kathryn; Broadhurst, Timothy	Cllr. Phipps, Lisa
28/10/2020 10:30	Safer Recruitment Procedure	For Cabinet to consider the safer recruitment procedure and the DBS Policy that clearly outlines the Council's commitment to safe recruitment and DBS practice and officer accountability to ensure this. The DBS policy relating to Schools also shows commitment to ensuring robust DBS practice within schools	Donovan, Lynne	Cllr. Gordon, Colin J
28/10/2020 10:30	Freedom of the Borough - Royal British Legion	To seek Council approval to bestow the Freedom on the Borough to the Royal British Legion	Forbes-Thompson, Cath	Cllr. Marsden, Philippa
28/10/2020 10:30	Pavement Licences	To review and update the council's approach to the issuing of pavement licences for placing items and trading on the highway.	Williams, Mark S	Cllr. Ridgewell, John

Scrutiny Committee Forward Work Programme Prioritisation



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ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY SCRUTINY COMMITTEE – 1ST OCTOBER 2020

SUBJECT: NOTICE OF MOTION – REVIEW DECISION TO SWITCH OFF STREET LIGHTS

REPORT BY: CORPORATE DIRECTOR EDUCATION AND CORPORATE SERVICES

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 The Environment and Sustainability Scrutiny Committee is asked to consider the Notice of Motion as set out in paragraph 5.1 of the report and make an appropriate recommendation to Council. In accordance with Rule 11(3) of the Constitution.

2. SUMMARY

- 2.1 A Notice of Motion has been received from Councillor K. Etheridge and is supported by Councillors A. Farina-Childs, N. Dix, C. Elsbury, R. Gough, C. Mann, T. Parry, G. Simmonds, J. Roberts and B. Owen.
- 2.2 The Notice of Motion meets the criteria set out in the Council's Constitution and is in accordance with the Council's Rules of Procedure in now referred to Scrutiny for consideration.

3. RECOMMENDATION

- 3.1 The Environment and Sustainability Scrutiny Committee are asked to consider the Notice of Motion outlined in paragraph 5.1 and make an appropriate recommendation to Council.

4. REASONS FOR THE RECOMMENDATION

- 4.1 In accordance with the Council's Constitution.

5. THE REPORT

5.1 Notice of Motion

Councillor K. Etheridge requests in his Notice of Motion that Council: -

Consider a review into the decision to switch off street lights following the representations we have received from our residents.

Members are also concerned that this decision has been based on historic consultation that is therefore likely to be currently unrepresentative of communities across the county. This decision has also been based on outdated studies and a lack of robust assessment of protected categories of groups in communities as categorised under the Equality Act 2010 (Statutory Duties Wales) Regulations 2011. Members are further concerned that this decision could undermine other key council objectives.

1. Supported by specific questions targeted at protected categories of groups in communities and also other groups in communities in particular occupations, for instance emergency service staff, NHS staff, taxi drivers, social workers and hospitality workers.
 2. Supported by specific questions for vulnerable people living in communities so that responses received may be used to assess the impact on other key council objectives such as preventing domestic abuse, addressing poverty and supporting community safety.
 3. That clearly identifies how any decision to reduce part night lighting will be monitored to measure ongoing impact on communities and also ensures the monetary savings and the carbon emission reductions targeted are delivered.
- 5.2 The Notice also requests that a current and proactive consultation and engagement exercise with the public is completed across Caerphilly County Borough Council.

5.3 **Part-Night Lighting**

The following information is provided in relation to the position of part-night lighting: -

In 2018, Caerphilly County Borough Council's Environment and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee and Cabinet endorsed a programme to implement LED installation and part night lighting between the hours of midnight and 5.30am, to all lighting, except at junctions and in major town centres.

Prior to implementation there was widespread communication and continuous updates have been provided in relation to the programme of works including a street lighting web-page.

Meetings have taken place with Gwent Police to discuss any concerns they have noted with any levels of increased crime etc. in the areas where part night lighting has already been introduced. Gwent Police confirmed that they had not noted any change in increased patterns of crime as a result of the part night lighting introduction. They further confirmed that they would continually monitor the situation and provide information to Caerphilly CBC Officers if there appeared to be any significant change.

A further site specific meeting recently took place on the 27th July 2020 in regard concerns raised by local members relating to perceptions that there was increased crime at Lansbury Park. The meeting included the respective Cabinet Members, local members, Leader of Council, Community Safety officer, Highway officers and Gwent

Police neighbourhood police officers. The Gwent police officers in attendance confirmed that there had been no increase in crime as a result of the introduction of part night lighting, this was more perception from residents and not substantiated by actual incidents or statistics.

The part-night light initiative was to convert 22,698 columns to part night lighting between midnight and 5.30am. To the end of July 14,200 columns have been converted (63%) around the borough and the remainder are scheduled to be completed prior to December 2020.

There have been 227 complaints regarding the installation of the part-night lighting since the commencement of the programme between April 2019 and August 2020. The complaints are predominantly centred around access to properties and security of properties and vehicles parked on the highway. There have been no Equality issues raised from any of the complainants.

There has been one compliment received for the initiative relating to carbon reduction and that it will positively contribute to improving dark skies.

The Authority has declared a climate emergency and this initiative goes a long way to supporting the authorities desire to become carbon neutral. The programme of works is planned to be complete by December 2020 which is well ahead of programme. This will allow the authority to benefit from both carbon and financial savings a lot earlier than initially anticipated.

6. ASSUMPTIONS

- 6.1 As a notice of motion is a procedural matter and must be dealt with in accordance with Council's Constitution, no assumptions have been made.

7. LINKS TO RELEVANT COUNCIL POLICIES

- 7.1 The procedural rules regarding a Notice of Motion are contained within Council's Constitution as adopted in May 2002. The Council's Constitution sets out the framework for the decision making roles and responsibilities which will impact on future generations.

8. WELL-BEING OF FUTURE GENERATIONS

- 8.1 The Notice of Motion is consistent with the five ways of working as defined within the act as it complies with the rules and regulations of the Council's Constitution which sets out a clear framework for how the Council operates in particular decision making responsibilities which will consider the positive and negative impacts on future generations, long term resilience, economic, environmental and social capital.
- 8.2 Efficient Street lighting strategies positively contribute to the authority's sustainability targets for carbon reduction and Well Being Objective 4.

9. EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS

9.1 There are no specific equalities implications that directly affect the Council arising from the report.

10. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

10.1 There are no financial implications associated with this report.

11. PERSONNEL IMPLICATIONS

11.1 There are no personnel implications associated with this report.

12. CONSULTATIONS

12.1 There has been no consultation undertaken.

13. STATUTORY POWER

13.1 Local Government Act 2000

Appendices: Appendix 1 Signed copy of Notice of Motion.

NOTICE OF MOTION
REVIEW DECISION TO SWITCH OFF STREET LIGHTS

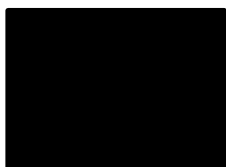
To consider the undersigned Notice of Motion standing in the name of County Borough Councillor K. Etheridge and supported by the Members listed.

We the undersigned Elected Members request that Council consider a review into the decision to switch off street lights following the representations we have received from our residents.

Members are also concerned that this decision has been based on historic consultation that is therefore likely to be currently unrepresentative of communities across the county. This decision has also been based on outdated studies and a lack of robust assessment of protected categories of groups in communities as categorised under the Equality Act 2010 (Statutory Duties Wales) Regulations 2011. Members are further concerned that this decision could undermine other key council objectives.

1. Supported by specific questions targeted at protected categories of groups in communities and also other groups in communities in particular occupations, for instance emergency service staff, NHS staff, taxi drivers, social workers and hospitality workers.
2. Supported by specific questions for vulnerable people living in communities so that responses received may be used to assess the impact on other key council objectives such as preventing domestic abuse, addressing poverty and supporting community safety.
3. That clearly identifies how any decision to reduce part night lighting will be monitored to measure ongoing impact on communities and also ensures the monetary savings and the carbon emission reductions targeted are delivered.

We the undersigned Elected Members therefore request that a current and proactive consultation and engagement exercise with the public is completed across Caerphilly County Borough Council.



Councillor K. Etheridge

By Email: Councillor A. Farina-Childs, N. Dix, C. Elsbury, R. Gough, C. Mann, T. Parry, J. Roberts, G. Simmonds and B. Owen

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ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY SCRUTINY COMMITTEE – 1ST OCTOBER 2020

SUBJECT: CAERPHILLY GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE STRATEGY

REPORT BY: INTERIM CORPORATE DIRECTOR FOR COMMUNITIES

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To seek the views of the Scrutiny Committee on the adoption of a Caerphilly Green Infrastructure Strategy prior to a presentation to Cabinet for approval. The draft Strategy is appended at Appendix 1 and this report summarises the content and methodologies contained within the Strategy.

2. SUMMARY

- 2.1 This report describes the need for a Green Infrastructure Strategy for the county borough and the methodology used to prepare the strategy. Each step in the process is outlined and concludes with a template for the preparation of a 5 year integrated action plan. The value of the Strategy lies in the data sets that underpin it as these allow for more informed and targeted actions that will increase the value of and contribution that green space makes within the County borough.
- 2.2 The Strategy has not been developed in isolation and provides a good fit with other developing environmental strategies of neighbouring authorities and other public sector bodies, notably Natural Resources Wales (NRW). As such a recommendation is made that this Strategy be approved as the core Green Space development and management tool for CCBC.

3. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 That the Scrutiny Committee considers this report and appended Caerphilly Green Infrastructure Strategy and provides any comments or suggested amendments prior to presentation to Cabinet for approval and use as the core guidance document for Green Space development and management within the county borough.

4. REASONS FOR THE RECOMMENDATIONS

- 4.1 To provide an up-to-date and robust Strategy to inform Council decisions with regard

to natural resource management. To ensure the Council is well placed to meet existing good practice with regard to green infrastructure management and anticipated legislative requirements.

5. THE REPORT

- 5.1 TACP Environmental Consultants were appointed by Caerphilly County Borough Council to prepare a Green Infrastructure (GI) Strategy for its administrative area. The majority of local authorities have either prepared or are in the process of preparing similar strategies. This report sets out the methodology and findings of this study and establishes a Strategy for the county borough. Whilst a working document, the vision of the Strategy is *“Caerphilly will be a green and healthy place to live with an established, multi-functional green infrastructure of high quality spaces interlinked by a network of corridors that benefit both people and nature”*.
- 5.2 The extent and component elements of GI are wide ranging and often include water features, sometimes referred to as being Blue Infrastructure and for the purposes of the Caerphilly Strategy are included within the GI definition. Planning Policy Wales (PPW) Edition 10 broadly explains and defines GI to be *‘the network of natural and semi-natural features, green spaces, rivers and lakes that intersperse and connect places’*. The component elements of GI can function at different scales. For instance, at a landscape scale GI can comprise entire ecosystems such as wetlands, waterways and forests. At a more local scale, it might comprise parks, fields, public rights of way, allotments and cemeteries. Small scale individual elements such as street trees, hedgerows, roadside verges, and green roofs all contribute to GI networks.
- 5.3 A key feature of GI is its multi-functional character and the capacity to provide several functions at the same time thus offering multiple benefits for social, economic as well as environmental resilience. It touches most elements of daily life and is essential to the functioning of society. These results give benefits to wellbeing, including flood management, water purification, improved air quality, reduced noise pollution, local climate moderation, climate changes and food production.
- 5.4 The importance of and inter relatedness of GI is becoming increasingly recognised and this is reflected in various recent legislative requirements including the Environment Act 2016, which places a biodiversity duty on Councils (section 6), Planning Policy Wales 10 (PPW 10) which sets out the need to address GI functions within the planning process and the Draft Wales Development Framework which again identifies GI as a core policy consideration. The legislation aims to fully integrate GI and its functions into decision making processes with the objective of protecting the environment. The Caerphilly Strategy aims to assist in this regard and it is considered likely that Councils will be required, by Welsh Government, to publish Green Infrastructure strategies for their areas. As it stands PPW 10 states that *‘planning authorities should adopt a strategic and pro-active approach to GI and biodiversity by producing up to date inventories and maps of existing GI and ecological assets and networks...’*.
- 5.5 In the regional and local context NRW are preparing Area Statements, which focus on GI and the priorities identified at both a regional and sub-regional level. The data held by NRW and their mapping has been widely used within this study. Officers have been feeding into these Area Statements and working with neighbouring authorities to integrate priorities and projects notably through the award of Enabling

Natural Resources and Well Being (ENRaW) and Rural Development Programme (RDP) funding.

- 5.6 Unlike some neighbouring authorities, Caerphilly does not currently have a Green Infrastructure Strategy, relying on the existing Countryside Strategy, and the opportunity has been taken to prepare this Strategy in alignment with the forthcoming NRW (State of Natural Resources Report) SoNaRR Area Statements. This will provide a hierarchical approach to the management of green space. Given the intense development pressures on many urban areas within the county borough and the replacement of the Local Development Plan (LDP), combined to changes in the wider planning system, notably regionalisation, the need for a robust GI Strategy is evident and timely. The GI Strategy is proposed to update and supplement the adopted Countryside Strategy.

The Approach

- 5.7 The Caerphilly GI Strategy follows a format similar to some other strategies and should provide some consistency with our neighbours whilst at the same time being able to identify the specific Caerphilly priorities. Natural England have provided guidance identifying the key functions of GI and these, having been proofed by a wide range of internal and external stakeholders, have been utilised for the Caerphilly Strategy. There are nine functions identified and it is these functions that form the basis of the development of the Strategy and are illustrated pictorially within the scoring tables throughout. These functions are Biodiversity, Access, Water Management, Tourism, Community, Regeneration, Health and Wellbeing, Education and Landscape Amenity.
- 5.8 Three data sets have been utilised to map the Green Infrastructure throughout the County borough and this in turn has been broken down into five Primary landscape types, these being Parks and Gardens (1.6%), Amenity Space (8.7%), Natural and Semi Natural Green Spaces (39%), Green Corridors (1.5%) and Other (38%), this latter typology including farms. Each of these primary landscapes includes a range of secondary typologies relating to the landscape types and covers some 89% of the area of the County borough. The Strategy provides both the comprehensive data set of this information and a worked up example of the Ystrad Mynach area by way of map illustration. There are some 38 of these secondary typologies each allocated to within one of the primary landscape types. Only 3 of these 38 secondary typologies cover more than 10% of the county borough, woodland and scrub 18%, grassland 15% and farms 34%. The identification of these secondary typologies concludes the first stage of the Strategy.

Having identified the above typologies, the GI Strategy moves on to consider four further stages, outlined below, which are the dynamic components of the Strategy.

- Stage 2 – score functions for importance: This is the relative importance of each function to CCBC. These numerical scores, ranging 1 - 5 reflect the policy context with those delivering national policy scoring highest, a score of 5 and those of little importance a score of 1.
- Stage 3 - score secondary typologies for their performance of function: This scores each secondary typology according to the extent to which it provides each function.
- Stage 4 - review of value scores: The value of each secondary typology considering the importance of provision and function.

- Stage 5 - review need for enhancement scores: The need for enhancement of each secondary typology considering the importance of function.
- 5.9 Once these scorings are complete they are transferred on to the base map of the county borough to provide the mapping of the relative importance of each parcel of land. This can then be used as the planning basis for a range of both policy and strategy formulation and implementation initiatives, allowing specific prioritisation and targeting as will the identify opportunities where the restoration, maintenance, creation or connection of green features and functions would deliver the most significant benefits. Key principles are applicable to new development as well as existing green areas and how this adds value to the place making process.
- 5.10 Coronavirus has had a terrible impact on our country. The benefits of green space on our mental and physical health have become more apparent during the enforced period of change to our daily lives brought about by the coronavirus pandemic. The public has turned to green spaces to walk, run and to meet and appreciation of nature soared under lockdown. Reflecting on this reconnection with the landscape around her, Clare Pillman, Chief Executive of NRW said that she had taken the opportunity “To reacquaint myself with every nook and cranny of the place I call home in north Wales. To observe the small miracles of nature on my daily walk and to share those with others on the phone”
- 5.11 The current reduction in mowing frequencies, as a result of coronavirus restrictions, provides the opportunity to introduce a phased implementation of this regime as a new corporately driven approach to grass cutting so as to illustrate the environmental benefits that green space offers. Feedback from the public, particularly with regard to reduced highway verge cutting has been overwhelmingly positive. This cutting season has been identified as an ideal opportunity to deliver differently operations/frequencies as a trialled approach to gauge public perceptions against traditional expectations and we ask members to be mindful of this. The trial needs to be rigid in order to collect and scrutinise valid public views and ecological data. In this regard, it is suggested that the service liaises with all local members over the winter period to agree some areas for inclusion in the trial. Once the outcome of this trial is known then a more detailed programme for future mowing can be prepared. A full report on trial areas for a revised mowing regime will be presented to Scrutiny and Cabinet Members for consideration and approval prior to the 2021/22 grass cutting season. Once the trial is evaluated a revised cutting regime can then be included in the overall Strategy once approved.
- 5.12 The second element of the GI Strategy is a 5 year integrated action plan that identifies the initiatives that should be undertaken in that period. This programme of works is flexible and based on a similar format to that used in the existing Countryside Strategy and would be subject to annual review. The development of the integrated action plans will be undertaken in house as it allows the authority to be flexible in the determination of priorities and utilises the expert knowledge of staff. A template is included within the GI Strategy.
- 5.13 It is further anticipated that the Strategy will be of significant benefit in terms of the ability to attract grant support as organisations. For example, NRW are increasingly requiring a considered and co-ordinated justification for their support.
- 5.14 The integrated action plan allows for the identification of specific schemes within the context of this strategic direction both within the County borough and regionally. The

wider role of partners will be key for the promotion and implementation of the strategy. This goes beyond the Public Services Board and includes wider non-statutory and community groups.

Conclusion

- 5.15 In summary the GI Strategy will be of benefit in identifying existing GI assets that should be protected, restored or enhanced. It should assist in the creation of new GI, in particular within the urban edge where there is considerable pressure on the resource. The linking of GI assets provides the means to optimise use of resources both at the regional and local level.

6. ASSUMPTIONS

- 6.1 No assumptions have been made in this report.

7. LINKS TO RELEVANT COUNCIL POLICIES

- 7.1 The following Council plans and policies are relevant to the Local Development Plan:

7.2 Corporate Plan 2018-2023.

As the GI Strategy is based around the wider environment and has numerous potential uses, it has both direct and indirect implications for each of the 6 Corporate Plan Objectives:

Objective 1 - Improve education opportunities for all

The GI Strategy can assist in providing a more robust framework for decision making and has a role in education particularly the wide range of opportunities green space offers in terms of its usage and as a direct tool for learning. Such opportunities include:-

- Tackling poverty.
- Providing economic conditions to encourage economic growth and skills development.
- Assist in the delivery of the City Deal.
- Providing the learning resource required to promote education and learning.

Objective 2 - Enabling employment

The GI Strategy will help identify appropriate land to facilitate the development of new employment. Further to this it will help retain or create the quality landscape and environmental services required by employers and employees.

Objective 3 - Address the availability, condition and sustainability of homes throughout the county borough and provide advice, assistance or support to help improve people's well-being

The GI Strategy will help secure sustainability through both the quality of residential development and the surrounding GI required to adequately support such development.

Objective 4 - Promote a modern, integrated and sustainable transport system that increases opportunity, promotes prosperity and minimises the adverse impacts on the environment

Green corridors and connectivity are identified as key components for both biodiversity and humans and the targeted development of these promotes sustainable transport and protection of the environment. Secondary economic benefits should occur as a result.

Objective 5 - Creating a county borough that supports a healthy lifestyle in accordance with the sustainable Development Principle within the Wellbeing of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015

The GI Strategy sets out the local framework that will facilitate the creation of healthier places, providing opportunities to create environments that engender healthy lifestyles and mitigate a range of environmental concerns.

Objective 6 - Support citizens to remain independent and improve their well-being

Coupled to the above objective, the improvement in residents' physical and mental health will promote independent living and improved quality of life is of significant benefit to well-being.

8. WELL-BEING OF FUTURE GENERATIONS

8.1 The GI Strategy seeks to promote the better use of natural resources and in particular those associated with green spaces. These will have significant benefits at both the local and wider geographic and considers ecosystems as a whole. It assists in guiding how and where sustainable development can be delivered as well as providing more direct and targeting of practical land management. It is a cross cutting strategy allowing the assessment of a broad range of issues and provides the tool to analyse competing outputs and potential outcomes. It will assist in meeting all seven well-being goals identified below:-

- A prosperous Wales
- A resilient Wales
- A healthier Wales
- A more equal Wales
- A Wales of cohesive communities
- A Wales of vibrant culture and thriving Welsh Language
- A globally responsible Wales

The GI Strategy is particularly pertinent in terms of helping create a more resilient Wales, a Wales of cohesive communities and a globally responsible Wales.

8.2 The five ways of working are integral to the preparation and implementation of the GI Strategy and are demonstrated by being:-

- Long Term – The preparation of the GI Strategy is about planning for the

future in a sustainable way. Whilst it is typical for a 15 year plan period it is anticipated, given the long term nature of environmental matters that a longer period has been planned for as the Strategy can be updated frequently. The principles remain relevant.

- Prevention – plan preparation is built on a robust evidence base which considers key issues and how to respond to them in a manner that prevents any issues deteriorating and seeks to address key land management and land use matters.
- Integration – the preparation of GI Strategy has identified the issues of importance with regard to GI within CCBC through partnership working with a range of other bodies and individuals. The Strategy has also been prepared in the context of work being done by Natural Resources Wales and by neighbouring authorities and assists conformity. This should have an added benefit in maximising the resources available for the future implementation of elements of the Strategy.
- Collaboration – the preparation of the GI Strategy will require collaboration reflecting the land use priorities of multiple Council departments and Public Services Board partners, as well as external stakeholders both within and adjacent to the County borough.
- Involvement – both during the preparation of the GI Strategy and any subsequent implementation there has been and will be on going engagement with those that will help deliver. A series of workshops have been held as part of the strategy development process. These will range from interest groups, residents and stakeholders to potential developers.

9. EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS

- 9.1 An EIA screening has been completed in accordance with the Council's Strategic Equality Plan and supplementary guidance. No potential for unlawful discrimination and/or low level or minor negative impact has been identified; therefore a full EIA has not been carried out.

10. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 10.1 There are no financial implications arising as a result of this report per se. There are however potential implications with regard to implementation of some land management elements which would vary from individual action to individual action, some possibly incurring costs whilst others save. The more significant of these e.g grass cutting regimes would be subject to further reports and approvals.

11. PERSONNEL IMPLICATIONS

- 11.1 There are no personnel implications arising as a result of this report.

12. CONSULTATIONS

- 12.1 This report includes the views of the listed consultees.

13. STATUTORY POWER

13.1 Planning Policy Wales (10) requires Planning authorities to develop an integrated map-based evidence resource through the preparation of a GI Assessment.

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Background Papers:

Those referenced in the report – Area Statement, Planning Policy Wales

Appendices:

Appendix 1 Draft Caerphilly Green Infrastructure Strategy 2020

CAERPHILLY COUNTY BOROUGH COUNCIL

GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE STRATEGY

VOLUME 1 - STRATEGY

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GLOSSARY

Term	Description
Assets	<i>Assets include the natural elements which provide social, economic and environmental benefit. They can be specific sites or broader environmental features within and between urban and rural areas.</i>
Benefits	<p><i>Whereas GI Functions refer to specific uses of land, benefits refer to the wider, less tangible contributions to people and nature arising from GI. For example, a green travel route might have a Primary Function of Access but can deliver a number of wider benefits such as Health and Wellbeing, Tourism, Education and Biodiversity.</i></p> <p><i>Benefits are identified as follows:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biodiversity • Climate Change Adaptation • Economic Growth and Investment • Education • Flood Alleviation • Health and Wellbeing • Heritage and Cultural Assets • Quality of Place • Sense of Place • Tourism
Blue Infrastructure	<i>A combination of ditches, ponds, lakes, rivers, canals and streams which can both complement and support GI.</i>
Connectivity	<i>Connectivity between different GI will help maximise the Benefits that they can generate. The Connectivity can be visual or notional; however physical connections make the most impact. This Connectivity can help to enhance public engagement with the natural environment, improve opportunities for biodiversity movement and encourage more sustainable forms of travel.</i>
Ecosystem Services	<i>Underpinning the multiple Functions that GI performs is the concept of Ecosystem Services. These are the Benefits provided by GI that contribute to making life possible and worth living. Health and wellbeing depend on the range of services provided by ecosystems and their constituent parts: water, soils, nutrients, and organism.</i>
Functions	<i>Functions are the roles that GI plays or can play if planned, designed and managed in a way that is sensitive to and includes provision for natural features and systems.</i>
Multi-Function	<i>Is central to the GI approach to land use planning. Where land performs a range of Functions it affords a far greater range of social, environmental and economic Benefits than might otherwise be delivered.</i>
Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDS)	<i>Sustainable Drainage Systems are an approach to managing rainfall and run off in developments with a view to replicating natural drainage. SuDS also aim to control pollution, recharge ground water, control flooding and often provide landscape and environmental enhancement.</i>
Typology	<i>A Typology is the Primary or Secondary description/purpose of GI such as 'Amenity Greenspace' or 'Parks and Gardens'.</i>

1 INTRODUCTION

TACP (UK) Ltd was appointed by Caerphilly County Borough Council (CCBC) in April 2018 to prepare a Green Infrastructure (GI) Strategy (hereafter referred to as the 'Strategy') for its administrative area. The Strategy has been prepared in two volumes:

- **Volume 1 – Strategy:** (this report) introduces GI, identifies where it is present across CCBC and details a Strategy for its enhancement and development.
- **Volume 2 – Green Infrastructure Maps:** maps showing Primary and Secondary Typology, Provision of Function, Value and Need for Enhancement for 18 settlements across CCBC

An Executive Summary of Volume 1 has also been prepared as a standalone document.

1.1 What is Green Infrastructure?

For the purposes of this Strategy, the following definition from Planning Policy Wales (PPW) Edition 10 has been used (Welsh Government, 2018):

Green Infrastructure (GI) is the network of natural and semi-natural features, green spaces, rivers and lakes that intersperse and connect places.

Component elements of GI can function at different scales. For instance, at a landscape scale GI can comprise entire ecosystems such as wetlands, waterways and forests. It also helps with establishing ecosystem resilience and is an important link with the Natural Resources Wales (NRW) Area Statements on the condition of the environment. At a more local scale, it might comprise parks, fields, Public Rights of Way (PRoW), allotments and cemeteries. Small scale individual elements such as street trees, hedgerows, roadside verges, and green roofs all contribute to GI networks.

A key feature of GI is its Multi-Functional character and the capacity to provide several Functions at the same time thus offering multiple benefits for social, economic as well as environmental resilience. These results give benefits to wellbeing, including flood management, water purification, improved air quality, reduced noise pollution, and local climate moderation, climate change and food production. These benefits are particularly important in urban areas where they can facilitate health and wellbeing-related elements of open space, cleaner air and improved tranquillity as well as creating a sense of place and improved social cohesion. GI also provides a means of addressing the pressures on the environment exemplified by the urban-rural fringe

Wales has long championed the benefits of GI to both enhancing and managing the quality of the environment. This is clearly illustrated by the outputs from the Landscapes Working for Wales programme in the 1990s which set out proposals for landscape development and management to help raise awareness of the issues on a local authority basis. In a contemporary context the Environment (Wales) Act 2016 provides a strong driver for the delivery of Multi-Functional GI. Its provision can make a significant contribution to the sustainable management of natural resources, in particular to maintaining and enhancing biodiversity and the resilience of ecosystems. Thus, GI is an important tool for local authorities to deliver their Section 6 duty under the Act.

1.2 Strategy Scope and Process

The Caerphilly GI Strategy is a replacement to the Countryside Strategy which was produced and adopted by CCBC in 1998. This was updated in 2010, although the update was not formally adopted by CCBC. In addition, in 2014 CCBC's ecologist mapped green corridors and opportunity areas to feed into a biodiversity Supplementary Planning Guidance document in support of the Local Development Plan. Again, this was not formally adopted, and it remains in a draft format.

The scope of this Strategy is much broader in its outlook and includes elements of GI such as:

- Parks and Gardens – urban, country and regional parks and formal gardens
- Amenity Greenspace – informal recreation spaces, housing green spaces, domestic gardens, village greens, urban commons and other incidental space
- Natural and Semi Natural Green Spaces – woodland, scrub, grassland, heath and moor, wetlands, open and running water, bare rock habitats, quarries, and derelict land
- Green Corridors – rivers and canals including their banks, road and rail corridors, hedgerows, cycling routes, pedestrian paths and public rights of way
- Other – allotments, community gardens, farms, cemeteries, churchyards, sports clubs and recreation grounds, institutional spaces and green roofs.

The development of the Strategy took the form of a literature review supported by a CCBC workshop and presentation to the Public Service Board (PSB) (See Appendix A). The literature review was important to obtaining a clear understanding as to what GI entails and how it can enhance other work programmes. The workshops ensured that the key drivers for these organisations as well as where barriers to implementing GI exist were integrated into the Strategy. This has been an important part of the Strategy's development and through the process has allowed people to buy into the concept. In doing so it has ensured that the Strategy elements have been taken on board and integrated into the departmental and organisation work programmes.

The Strategy identifies the Functions delivered by, and Typologies of, GI and how these have been developed. It also ensures that the data used to define GI are easy-to-update and readily obtained at little or no cost to CCBC. This will facilitate the monitoring and evaluation of the Strategy throughout its proposed 20-year programme. Importantly it provides a mechanism for adding value to the different Typologies, thus allowing CCBC to measure how successful they have been in implementing GI.

1.3 Strategy Vision

The Vision for the Green Infrastructure Strategy reflects the success over the last 20 years of the implementation and development of the Countryside Strategy which is reflected in the suggested vision for the Strategy as follows:

Caerphilly will be a green and healthy place to live with an established, multi-functional green infrastructure of high-quality spaces interlinked by a network of corridors that benefit both people and nature.

1.4 Strategy Aims

The strategy aims to deliver the following in order to achieve its vision:

The planning and management of the green infrastructure network is based upon sustainable principles that reflect the diversity of the County Borough's landscape, heritage and biodiversity resource, all working within a thriving economy. These will ensure resilience is built into the strategy which will assist in tackling climate change.

Caerphilly's green infrastructure provides enjoyment, relaxation, inspiration and wellbeing for local people and visitors. This enhances a distinct local identity and resulting sense of place and an expression of the cultural heritage of the area.

1.5 Strategy Objectives

The study brief outlined the following key objectives:

1. A Vision for the GI Strategy should be developed in conjunction with key stakeholders and this should be shared by politicians, council officers, key partners and communities in order to generate widespread support and understanding and the full role and function of green spaces throughout the County Borough. Important in achieving this objective is the appreciation of the role and function of the Public Service Board (PSB) which has been established under the Wellbeing of Future Generations Act (2015). These will be key players in resource allocation for the future and important to the development of GI.
2. The Strategy should identify key strategic opportunities where the restoration, maintenance, creation or connection of GI would deliver the most significant benefits.
3. Identify and prioritise GI within CCBC as well as within the national and regional context.
4. Identify clear and practicable mechanisms for delivery with clearly measured targets and outcomes.
5. Develop a comprehensive policy framework for the protection, accessibility and use of GI. The framework should include policies that shape future planning, design, management and maintenance of GI.
6. Set out key principles that will guide the provision of green infrastructure to ensure it is embedded into the design of new development and adds value to the place making process.
7. Act as a basis for a five-year rolling delivery and action plan by establishing local and regional delivery priorities.
8. Provide the foundation and a supporting document for the future preparation and submission of grant bids by CBC to relevant funding bodies and organisations.

1.6 How to Use the Strategy

This document sets out the Strategy and provides a CCBC-wide framework against which programmes, and projects can be developed but it does not include detailed GI Action Plans. It is important that the user fully understands the concept of Green Infrastructure and therefore must understand:

- The policy framework (see section 2) in which the Strategy sits as it will underpin any programmes developed by CCBC. The policies set out the programme of actions for each CCBC department as well as those for outside stakeholders such as NRW.
- The importance of the Public Service Boards (PSBs) in allocating resources to support work programmes throughout CCBC.
- What the Functions (see section 3.1) of GI are and how they contribute to valuing GI within the CCBC.
- The relationship of one scheme against others within CCBC so that outputs can be set against the Multi-Functional actions coming from the Strategy. Likewise multiple Benefits will accrue from a broad GI approach.
- The need for projects to have a set of tools that enables success or failure to be measured.

2 POLICY FRAMEWORK

The implementation of GI operates within a national, regional and local level policy framework. The inter-relationship of the policies and strategies is illustrated on Figure 1. All contribute to GI in a variety of ways. Of particular relevance are the following:

2.1.1 National Policy

2.1.1.1 *Environment (Wales) Act 2016*

This set out a number of factors affecting the long-term management of the environment. Of importance to the development of GI is the requirement of section 6 of the Act known as the biodiversity duty. Section 6 requires that public authorities must seek to maintain and enhance biodiversity so far as consistent with the proper exercise of their functions and in doing so promote the resilience of ecosystems. To follow the section 6 duty, public authorities should seek to embed the consideration of biodiversity and ecosystems into their early planning of policies, plans and programmes, as well as their day-to-day activities. By its nature this requirement is a key driver to the development of GI.

2.1.1.2 *Wellbeing of Future Generations (Wales) Act (2015)*

The Wellbeing of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 (WFGA) requires public bodies in Wales to think about the long-term impact of their decisions, to work better with people, communities and each other, and to prevent persistent problems such as poverty, health inequalities and climate change.

To ensure all parties are working towards the same purpose the act describes seven wellbeing goals. The Act makes it clear that the forty-four listed public bodies must work to achieve all of the goals, not just one or two. The Act defines sustainable development in Wales as “*the process of improving the economic, social, environmental and cultural wellbeing of Wales by taking action, in accordance with the sustainable development principle, aimed at achieving the seven wellbeing goals.*” which are a Wales that is:

A Prosperous Wales



an innovative, productive and low carbon society which recognises the limits of the global environment and therefore uses resource efficiently and proportionately and develops a skilled and well-educated population.

A Resilient Wales



a nation which maintains and enhances a biodiverse natural environment with healthy functioning ecosystems that support social, economic and ecological resilience.

A More Equal Wales

a society that enables people to fulfil their potential no matter what their background or circumstances.

A Healthier Wales

a society in which people's physical and mental well-being is maximised and in which choices and behaviours that benefit future health are understood

A Wales of Cohesive Communities

attractive, viable, safe and well-connected.

A Wales of Vibrant Culture & Thriving Welsh Language

a society that promotes and protects culture, heritage and the Welsh language, and which encourages people to participate in the arts, sport and recreation.

A Globally Responsible Wales

a nation which, when doing anything to improve the economic, environmental and cultural well-being of Wales, takes account of whether doing such a thing may make a positive contribution to global well-being.

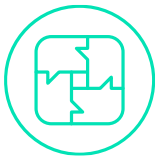
To achieve this, it sets out five ways of working needed for public bodies to achieve the seven wellbeing goals. These are as follows:

Long-term



the importance of balancing short-term needs with the need to safeguard the ability to meet long term needs.

Integration



considering how the public body's well-being objectives may impact upon each of the well-being goals, on their other objectives, or on the objectives of other public bodies.

Involvement



the importance of involving people with an interest in achieving the wellbeing goals and ensuring that those people reflect the diversity of the area which the body serves.

Collaboration



acting in collaboration with any other person (or different parts of the body itself) that could help the body to meet its well-being objectives.

Prevention



how acting to prevent problems occurring or getting worse may help public bodies meet their objectives.

This approach is seen as providing opportunities for innovative thinking to meet these ends.

An important feature of the Act is the establishment of PSBs in each local authority area which will form the approach to implementing programmes including GI. In CCBC the environment has been identified as a key feature of the operation of the Board.

2.1.1.3 *Planning Policy Wales, Edition 10*

This version of the policy guidance was introduced during the preparation of the Strategy. Importantly, the document makes specific reference to GI (paragraphs 5.65 to 5.75) and places it at the core of planning policy, thus raising the need to address GI within the statutory planning process. The guidance also covers place making which is a central premise of the GI process.

2.1.1.4 *National Development Framework*

This emerging draft guidance mandates local authorities to deliver a GI strategy and further strengthens the role of GI. At a strategic level, it sets out to address a series of issues including prosperity, wellbeing, economy, housing, transport, energy and environment. It is due to be published in September 2020 and covers the period up to 2040 and will include 5 yearly reviews.

2.1.1.5 *Technical Advice Notes (TAN)*

A series of notes that provide advice on specific subjects which should be read alongside Planning Policy Wales. With regard to GI, the following are relevant:

- **TAN 5 (2009) Nature Conservation** - gives advice on how the land use planning system should contribute to protecting and enhancing biodiversity and geological conservation.
- **TAN 10 (2017) Tree Preservation Orders (TPOs)** – sets out the scope of TPOs from single tree to woodlands. It is supported by the definition of the need for such orders together with making and confirming them.
- **TAN 12 (2016) Design** – gives advice on how the planning system addresses good design.
- **TAN 16 (2009) Sport, Recreation and Open Space** – outlines how planning incorporates sports, recreation and open space needs into development plans and in dealing with planning applications.

2.1.1.6 *Active Travel (Wales) Act 2013*

The Active Travel (Wales) Act 2013 (ATWA) requires each local authority to develop an Active Travel Plan (CCBC published theirs in 2016). This will have an influence on active travel in CCBC, in particular cycling and walking infrastructure which provide opportunities for the development of GI. CCBC's Active Travel Plan offers the potential to develop wider green corridors particularly in rural area such as Caerphilly.

2.1.1.7 *Flood and Water Management Act (FWMA) 2010*

Schedule 3 of the Act requires that surface water drainage for new developments comply with mandatory national standards for SuDS. It requires that proposals are agreed with and approved by a SuDS Approval Body (SAB) before construction with drainage implications begins. This will be managed by the local authority which also has the power to adopt and maintain the water drainage systems according to Section 17 of Schedule 3. The powers come into force on 7th January 2019 and the process runs in parallel with the requirements for planning consent.

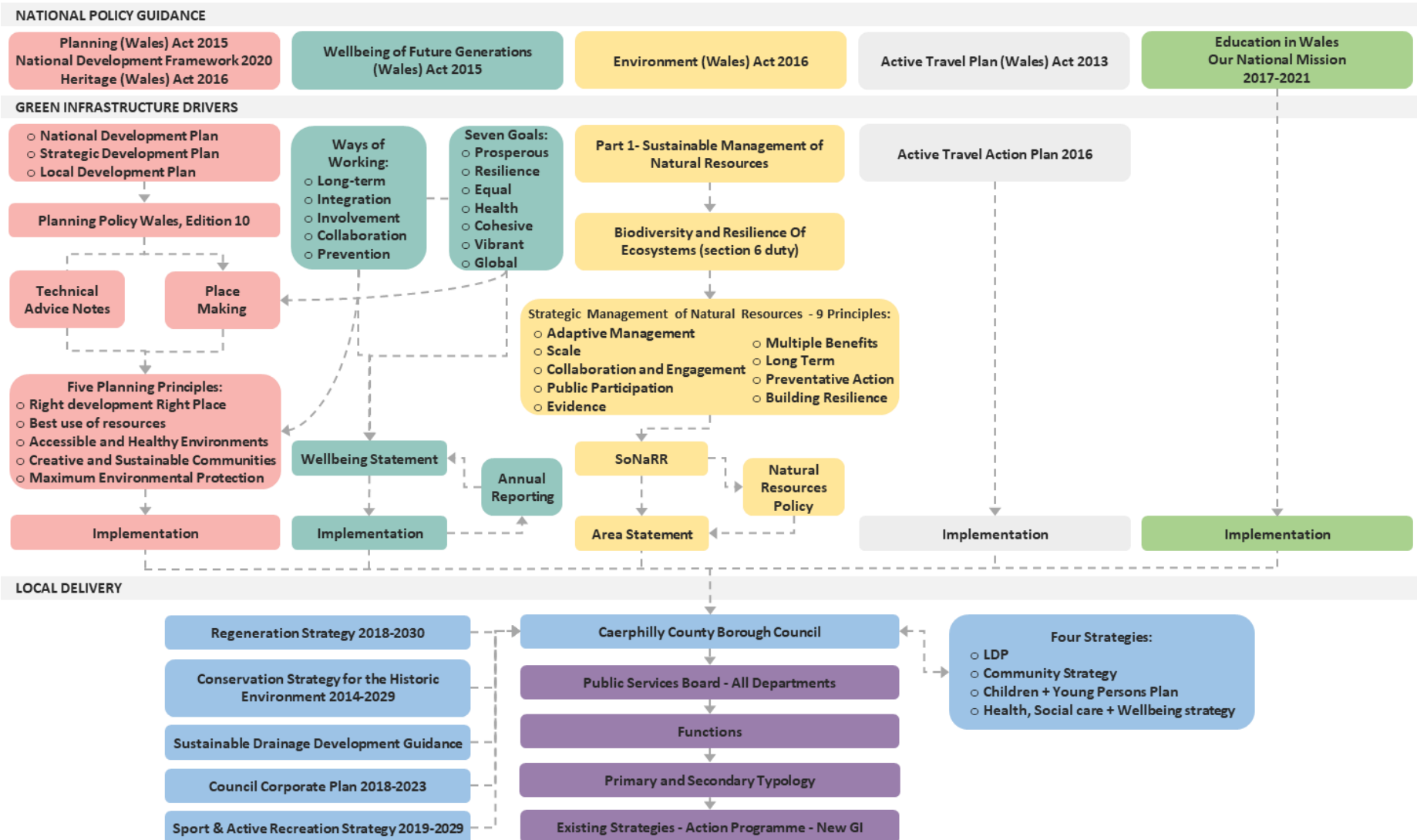


Figure 1 - Green Infrastructure Policy Framework

2.1.2 Regional Policy

2.1.2.1 *Gwent Green Grid*

The Gwent Green Grid (3G) is a regional approach to developing and implementing GI covering the former Gwent councils of:

- Newport City Council
- Monmouthshire County Council
- Torfaen County Borough Council
- Caerphilly County Borough Council
- Blaenau Gwent County Borough Council

It is seen as a model for GI in Wales by focusing PSB fund allocations and building a network of GI in terms of connectivity, ecosystem services and resilience. It builds on work previously carried out on pollinator resources and upland natural resource management.

2.1.3 Local Policy

There are a number of County Borough Council plans and strategies which are relevant to GI implementation:

2.1.3.1 *Council Corporate Plan (2018-2023)*

The primary policy document is the Council Corporate Plan (2018-2023) which sets out what CCBC is aiming to deliver and how this should be achieved. The plan identifies a number of wellbeing objectives. Of these, Objective 5 is relevant; this seeks to achieve a healthy community within the context of the sustainability principles as set out in the WFGA. Particular reference is made to the role that GI will play in meeting this objective.

2.1.3.2 *Local Development Plan*

The existing and emerging Local Development Plans (LDP) sets the development framework for CCBC. It is important for the development of GI that a strong policy structure is contained within the Local Development Plan, which is supported with Supplementary Planning Guidance (SPG) as required.

2.1.3.3 *The Sports and Active Recreation Strategy 2019-2029*

A key part of the strategy is the role of the outdoor environment for activity. This will influence the priority of development of GI.

2.1.3.4 *The Regeneration Strategy 2018-2023*

Entitled “A Foundation for Success”, this sets out a framework for the future regeneration of CCBC for the next five years up to 2023. The strategy sets out priorities under four key themes:

- Supporting People
- Supporting Business
- Supporting Quality of Life
- Connecting People and Places

Of these, the Quality of Life theme is key in relation to GI. In this context “quality” is defined as a general perception of wellbeing of both communities and business within the area. It recognises that a variety of factors can affect this. Importantly it notes that to improve quality of life, the physical and natural environment requires improvement and maintenance. Seven main objectives support quality of life and of these, the two that are most relevant to GI are:

- Manage the natural heritage and its resources appropriately for future generations, whilst accommodating much needed sustainable development, protecting wildlife and encouraging the use of green spaces to promote wellbeing
- Improve access to culture, leisure and the arts.

A number of key priorities support these, each with an associated action programme. These in turn seek to:

- Balance the need for development and the protection of the landscape.
- Balance the need for development and protection of GI.
- Maximise the economic values of country parks.

All of these criteria support the concept, development and implementation of a GI Strategy and these are recognised within the action programmes.

2.1.3.5 *Countryside Strategy*

This was originally produced in 1998 as a response to the Local Agenda 21 process. The strategy was updated but not formally adopted by CCBC in 2010. The scope of actions within the strategy form the basis for developing and promoting the GI Strategy. It addressed a series of issues:

- Increase in demand for access into the countryside
- Growing awareness of environmental issues
- The economic pressures on agriculture and forestry
- The pressure to develop greenfield sites for housing and employment
- Continuing loss and degradation of habitat
- The lack of complete information on which to take decisions.

It sought to address these by:

- Working more closely with landowners and farmers
- Working within the development process to address development in the countryside
- Build up data to monitor change in terms of habitat loss and gain
- Build upon growing corporate and public awareness of environmental issues to turn appreciation into action

2.1.3.6 *Saving Landscapes of Caerphilly Strategy*

This focuses on the Caerphilly basin area in the southern part of the County Borough this strategy is structured on a series of landscape-based solutions to improve the environment and improve quality of life. A number of its efforts seek to address social issues affecting residential areas set within the landscape framework established by the backdrop of Caerphilly Mountain

3 EXISTING GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE

CCBC lies between Cardiff and Newport to the south and abuts the Brecon Beacons National Park (BBNP) in the north (see Figure 2). It covers an area of approximately 280 square kilometres and has a population of approximately 181,000 (Office for National Statistics, 2019).

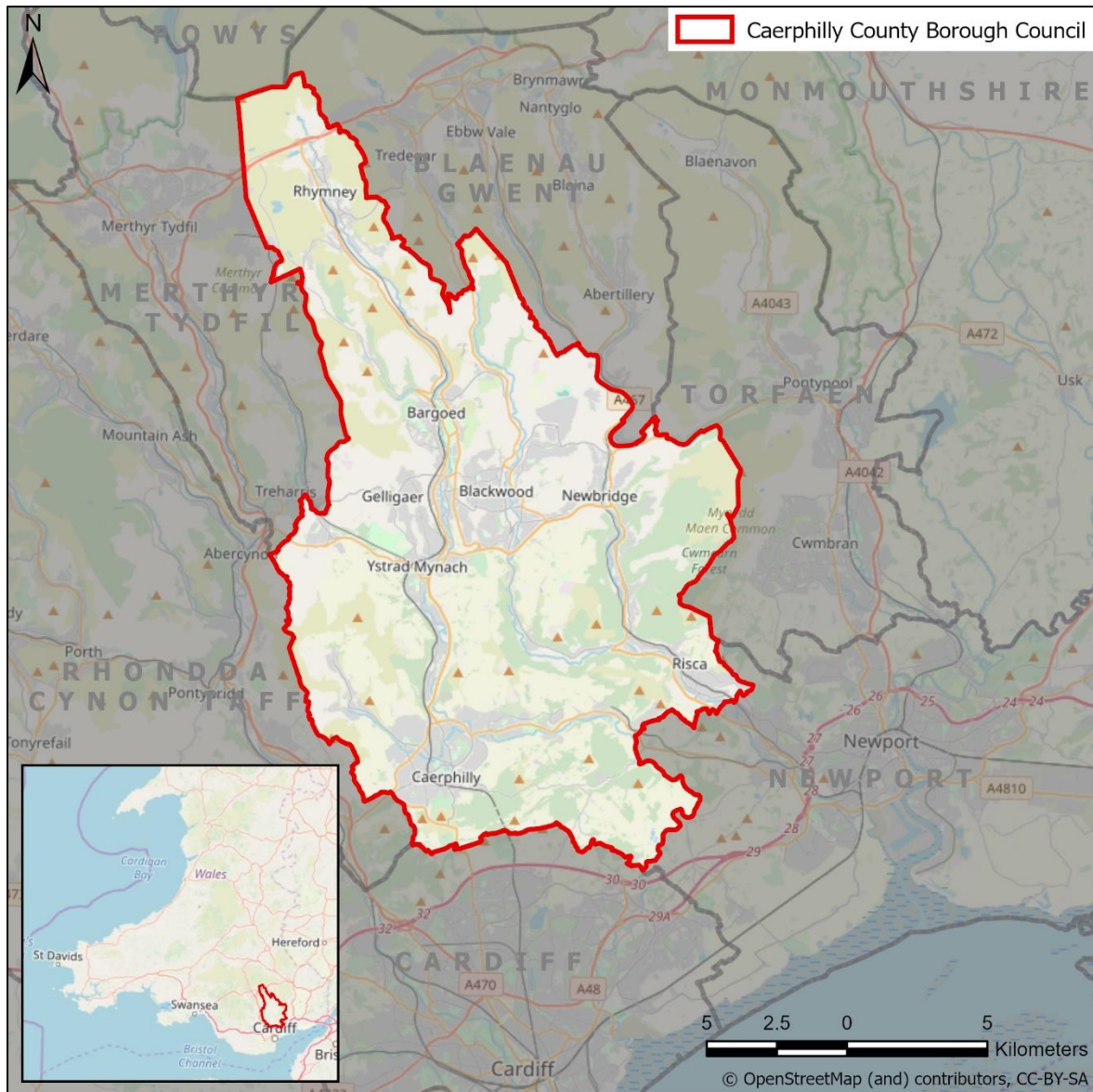


Figure 2 - CCBC's location in the context of South-east Wales

The landscape of CCBC is varied ranging from the upland moors of Pen March and the open commons of Gelligaer and Mynydd Maen in the north, to the dramatic steep sided valley sides of the Ebbw and Sirhowy and Rhymney Rivers which form the central core. To the south, it has a softer landscape typified by the traditional patchwork of agricultural fields of the Mynyddislwyn plateau and the mixed agricultural and woodland landscapes of Machen and Rudry.

The landscape's quality is reflected by its designation within the LDP of six Special Landscape Areas (SLA) and four areas of Visually Important Local Landscape (VILL). The biodiversity of the area is both rich and varied. The Aberbargoed Grasslands has been designated as a Special Area of Conservation

(SAC) under EU legislation in recognition of its international conservation value. There are ten Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI). Of these, five have been designated on geological value and interest and five on biological grounds. Underpinning these are a number of locally valuable sites. These include four Local Nature Reserves (LNRs) and 190 Sites of Interest of Nature Conservation (SINC).

The rich heritage of the area is shown in the designation of 14 Conservation Areas and 365 Listed Buildings. In addition, there are 46 Scheduled Ancient Monuments (SAMs) and four Historic Parks and Gardens.

3.1 Functions of Green Infrastructure

The choice and number of Functions reflects the scale and extent of the Strategy. The Functions are derived from Natural England’s Green Infrastructure Guidance (Natural England, 2009), the three workshops held with CCBC staff, members and key external stakeholders and a review of other GI studies in Wales.

The outcome of measuring Functions includes benefits to the users and receivers of GI. The social and environmental benefits are well recognised however, of increasing importance are the wider economic benefits of GI. These were examined in a study published in 2008 as part of Natural England’s and the Northwest Regional Development Agency’s Natural Economy Northwest programme (Natural Economy Northwest, 2008). This programme looked at the increasing economic benefits of GI and how they underpin its application. These findings are further supported by the findings from the Greening of the Valleys project which have underpinned the emerging works for the Valley’s Regional Park currently being implemented by the Welsh Government (WG). It is considered they have a relevance to the situation in Caerphilly and provide a useful framework to support the wider implementation of GI. The functions are as follows:

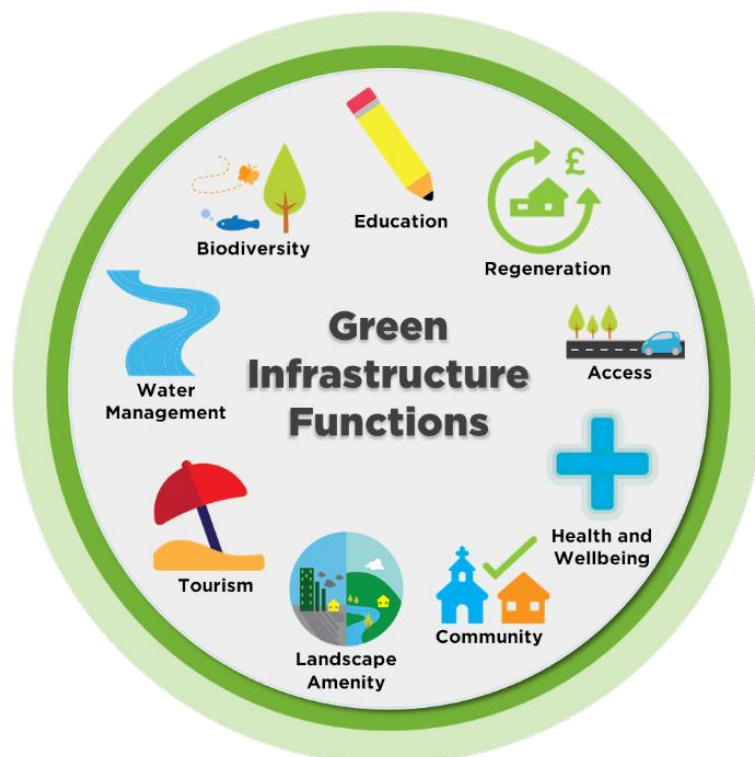


Figure 3 - GI Functions



Biodiversity – this is a major function in GI strategies as it encompasses both the rural and urban resource and therefore underpins much of the action programme inputs and builds upon the Local Biodiversity Action Plan.

Key Benefits - Education, Health and Wellbeing, Quality of Place.



Access – access and movement are a key driver of the development of green corridors and is closely aligned to the public rights of way network and areas designated with the right to roam and relates to objectives of the Active Travel Act.

Key Benefits – Health and Wellbeing, Tourism, Education, Biodiversity.



Water Management – a key element in GI provision. Importantly in 2019 the application of more stringent standards to drainage design relating to development areas having the requirement to comply with mandatory national standards for sustainable drainage (SuDS). This will be a major boost to GI provision.

Key Benefits – Flood Alleviation, Climate Change Adaptation, Economic Growth and Investment, Health and Wellbeing, Biodiversity.



Tourism – seen as an increasingly important economic sector within the County Borough through the emphasis on its natural and heritage assets. Figures published in 2018 show 1.77 million visitors to the County Borough spending £128.95 million. They also showed that tourism supported 1559 Full Time Equivalent jobs.

Key Benefits – Economic Growth and Investment, Heritage and Cultural Assets.



Community – The engagement with the community in terms of understanding their aspirations and interests is key to the successful implementation of the GI strategy. It is important to clarify the gains against the perceived changes in the environment.

Key Benefits – Health and Wellbeing, Education, Quality of Place, Sense of Place.



Regeneration – the longer-term regeneration will facilitate the introduction of the GI Strategy. With positive regeneration comes greater opportunity to develop GI. The Regeneration Strategy 2018-2023 identifies the importance of greenspace and GI in achieving the strategy objectives as well as facilitating regeneration itself. This can build upon the positive efforts associated with the original WDA “Landscapes working for Wales” programme.

Key Benefits - Economic Growth and Investment, Quality of Place.



Health and Wellbeing – a key function for the implementation of GI given the introduction of the Wellbeing of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015. This sets out a series of objectives and ways of working to bring forward sustainable development

Key Benefits – Quality of Place, Economic Growth and Investment, Biodiversity, Health and Wellbeing.



Education – GI provides an important vehicle to ensure the community sees the gains from education, particularly using the GI resource. This will build upon the extensive effort with regard to greening schools and the resultant educational benefits

Key Benefits – Economic Growth and Investment, Quality of Place, Health and Wellbeing.



Landscape Amenity - addresses a wide range of GI assets and forms the backdrop to other GI actions as well as a distinct asset in its own right. The basis for this is included within the LANDMAP strategy and supporting designation of SLAs and VILLs.

Key Benefits – Quality of Place, Economic Growth and Investment, Health and Wellbeing

3.2 Mapping Green Infrastructure

In order to understand the extent of GI across CCBC, three datasets have been reviewed and combined. These each focus on GI from a slightly different perspective and combine to create a more comprehensive dataset for CCBC, both with regards to information and coverage. These include:

1. **OpenStreetMap** – this is a citizen science project aiming to provide a comprehensive and open dataset similar to Google Maps and Bing Maps. It offers an excellent insight into what the people of CCBC are mapping and therefore are interested in. Whilst the coverage can be patchy, and the focus is not always on GI, information contained in several of the data's fields can be interpreted into GI Typologies
2. **Ordnance Survey MasterMap** – this is the UK's most authoritative mapping data which is used regularly in planning and design work. It contains information relating to land use which can be interpreted into GI Typologies.
3. **Ordnance Survey Green Space** – derived from Ordnance Survey MasterMap, this open data (also available with more information through the Public Sector Mapping Agreement) contains more specific information relating to GI with a coverage predominately confined to urban areas.

The datasets are combined in the order presented above, with each replacing any data beneath them (the method is detailed in Appendix B).

Figure 4 demonstrates the combined dataset and therefore, GI across CCBC. It is symbolised according to original dataset from which information has been sourced. The Ordnance Survey MasterMap data provides the original data for the majority of CCBC however, the Ordnance Survey Green Space data provides an important level of detail in the more urban environments. Where there is OpenStreetMap data, it fills small gaps in the Ordnance Survey MasterMap and Green Space data.

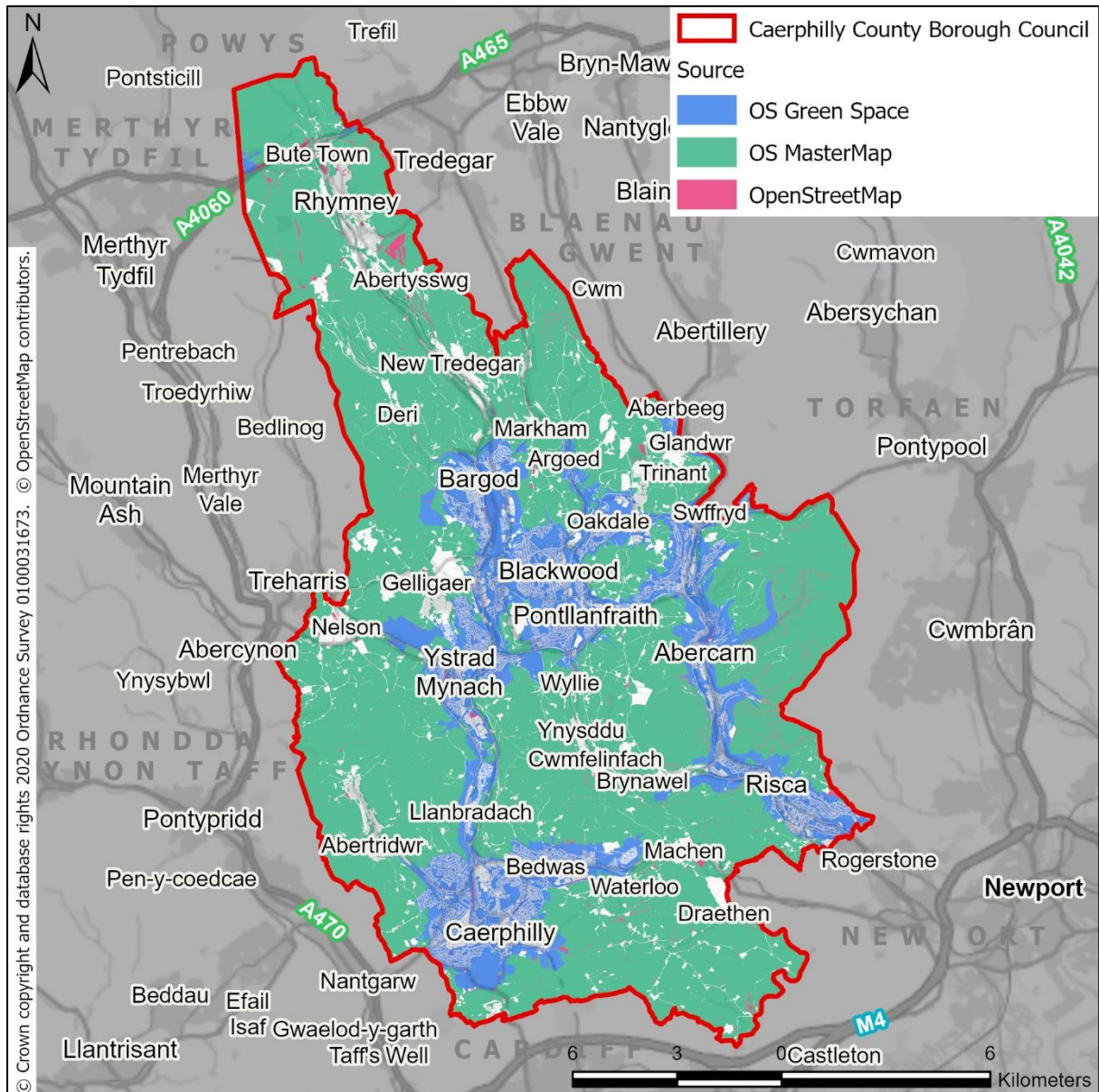


Figure 4 - GI across CCBC - the results of combining OpenStreetMap, Ordnance Survey MasterMap and Ordnance Survey Green Space data

3.3 Green Infrastructure Typologies

Figure 1 demonstrates the extent of GI across CCBC. However, it does not explain the types of GI and therefore, it is necessary to define the Typology of GI. This definition is based on landscape type as opposed to landscape designation. Landscape designations are better used to define the management of landscape types.






With careful consideration of CCBC's unique character, a series of Primary and Secondary Typologies have been defined in accordance with:

- the scope of the Strategy (see section 0);
- Natural England's Green Infrastructure Guidance (Natural England, 2009); and,
- Feedback received at the CCBC GI workshop (see Appendix A).

The Primary Typology provides a broad classification of landscape type, which is useful for high level strategic planning. However, with over 88% of CCBC identified as GI (see Table 2), the Secondary Typology is important in providing a finer grained review of the landscape type and offering specific direction to actions plans.

The Primary and Secondary Typologies are as follows:

Table 1 - GI Primary and Secondary Typologies

PRIMARY TYPOLOGY	Parks and Gardens	Amenity Greenspace	Natural and Semi Natural Green Spaces	Green Corridors	Other
SECONDARY TYPOLOGY	 <p><i>Country and regional parks</i> <i>Formal gardens</i> <i>Urban parks</i></p>	 <p><i>Domestic gardens</i> <i>Housing green spaces</i> <i>Informal recreation spaces</i> <i>Other incidental space</i> <i>Play space</i> <i>Urban commons</i> <i>Village greens</i></p>	 <p><i>Bare rock habitats</i> <i>Beach</i> <i>Grassland</i> <i>Heath or moor</i> <i>Meadow</i> <i>Nature reserves</i> <i>Open and running water</i> <i>Other</i> <i>Rural commons</i> <i>Wetlands</i> <i>Woodland and scrub</i></p>	 <p><i>Cycling routes</i> <i>Hedgerows</i> <i>Other</i> <i>Pedestrian paths</i> <i>Rights of way</i> <i>Rivers and canals including their banks</i> <i>Road and rail corridors</i></p>	 <p><i>Allotments</i> <i>Camping/ caravan parks</i> <i>Cemeteries and churchyards</i> <i>Community gardens</i> <i>Farms</i> <i>Golf course</i> <i>Institutional</i> <i>Orchard</i> <i>Other</i> <i>Public/civic space</i></p>

After reviewing the values in the combined dataset for CCBC (as discussed in Section 3.2) the Primary and Secondary Typologies have been applied and mapped. Figure 5 demonstrates the Primary Typologies for Ystrad Mynach (maps for other settlements in CCBC are included in Volume 2). Clearly illustrated by the amount of land identified by the 'other' Primary Typology, it is immediately apparent that these are broad-brush.

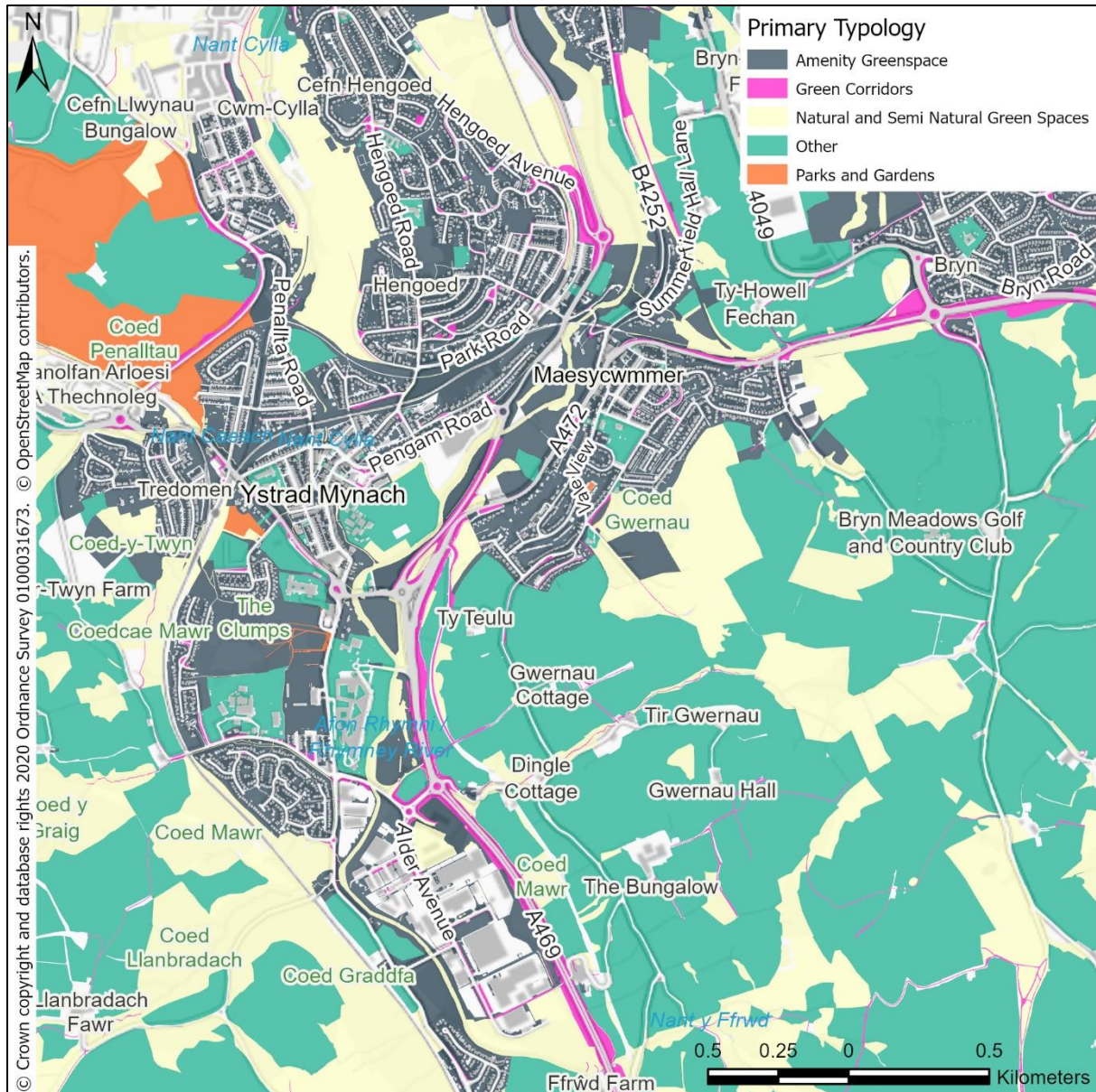


Figure 5 - GI Primary Typologies for Ystrad Mynach

By mapping the more detailed Secondary Typology, greater information is available to planners developing action plans. Figure 6 shows the potential insight offered by using the Secondary Typologies.

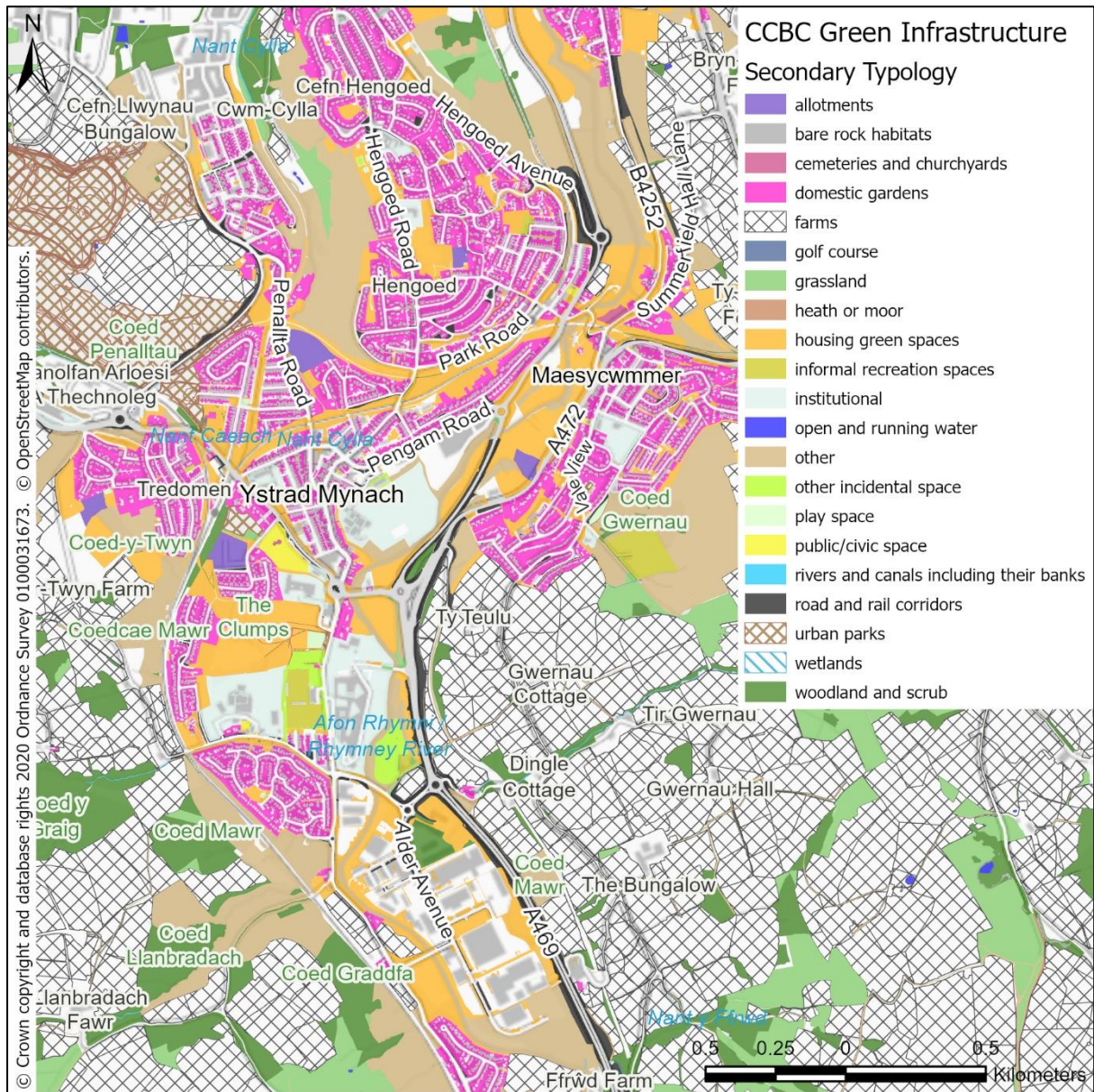


Figure 6 - GI Secondary Typologies for Ystrad Mynach

Table 2 details the proportion of CCBC covered by each of the Primary and Secondary Typologies.

Table 2 – GI Primary and Secondary Typologies and % of CCBC they cover

Primary Typology	Proportion of CCBC	Secondary Typology	Proportion of CCBC
Amenity Greenspace	9%	domestic gardens	4%
		housing green spaces	4%
		informal recreation spaces	0.4%
		other incidental space	0.2%
		play space	0.01%
Green Corridors	2%	other	1%
		rivers and canals including their banks	0.2%
		road and rail corridors	1%
Natural and Semi Natural Green Spaces	39%	bare rock habitats	0.1%
		beach	0.0004%
		grassland	15%
		heath or moor	1%
		meadow	0.002%
		nature reserves	0.01%
		open and running water	0.3%
		other	5%
		rural commons	0.002%
		wetlands	0.3%
		woodland and scrub	18%
Other	37%	allotments	0.2%
		camping/caravan parks	0.003%
		cemeteries and churchyards	0.1%
		farms	34%
		golf course	1%
		institutional	1%
		orchard	0.003%
		other	1%
		public/civic space	0.1%
Parks and Gardens	2%	urban parks	2%
		TOTAL	88%

Where Secondary Typologies are not identified in CCBC – for example Country and regional parks - there could be a number of reasons (See Table 3 for a list of Secondary Typologies not identified in CCBC and an explanation why this is):

- a) the Secondary Typology does not exist in CCBC;
- b) the Secondary Typology relates more to a landscape designation and therefore, the landscape types are picked up by other Secondary Typologies (e.g. Sirhowy Valley Country Park contains a number of Secondary Typologies including bare rock habitats, farms, grassland, open and running water, rivers and canals including their banks and woodland and scrub); or,
- c) the combined datasets do not contain the detail required to map this Secondary Typology and the landscape type is therefore, picked up by another Secondary Typology or ‘other’.

Table 3 - GI Primary and Secondary Typologies not present in CCBC

Primary Typology	Secondary Typology	Notes
Parks and Gardens	<i>Country and regional parks</i>	The Secondary Typology relates more to a landscape designation and therefore, the landscape types are picked up by other Secondary Typologies.
	<i>Formal gardens</i>	
Amenity Greenspace	<i>Urban commons</i>	The Secondary Typology does not exist in CCBC.
	<i>Village greens</i>	
Green Corridors	<i>Hedgerows</i>	The combined datasets do not contain the detail required to map this Secondary Typology and the landscape type is therefore, picked up by another Secondary Typology or ‘other’.
	<i>Cycling routes</i>	The Secondary Typology relates more to a landscape designation and therefore, the landscape types are picked up by other Secondary Typologies.
	<i>Rights of way</i>	
	<i>Pedestrian paths</i>	

Of particular interest is the variation in amount of each Primary/Secondary Typology across CCBC. It is apparent that housing green spaces and domestic gardens (~8 % of CCBC) offer great potential to take GI forward, especially where the land is in public ownership which should help to facilitate any works. In contrast the largest Secondary Typology is farms which covers 34.4 % of CCBC and should be seen as offering large scale opportunities. Although land ownership may be a barrier to GI development, this is where the Multi-Function nature of GI comes into play; an obvious approach would be to promote and extend public access, which will help to promote well-being and health benefits. This could be further developed through the consideration of focusing on woodland and scrub (18% cover) and grassland (14% cover) dependent upon ownership.

3.4 Assessment

The development of a combined dataset is useful in identifying the location and Typology of GI across CCBC. However, in order to better assess GI's Importance, Provision of Function, Value and Need for Enhancement, a method for scoring is required. The Secondary Typology level has been chosen for this purpose as the greater degree of detail it offers with regards to GI Typology is important considering the extent of GI across CCBC. It should be used at the strategic level to aid the process of developing action plans alongside local and specialist knowledge.

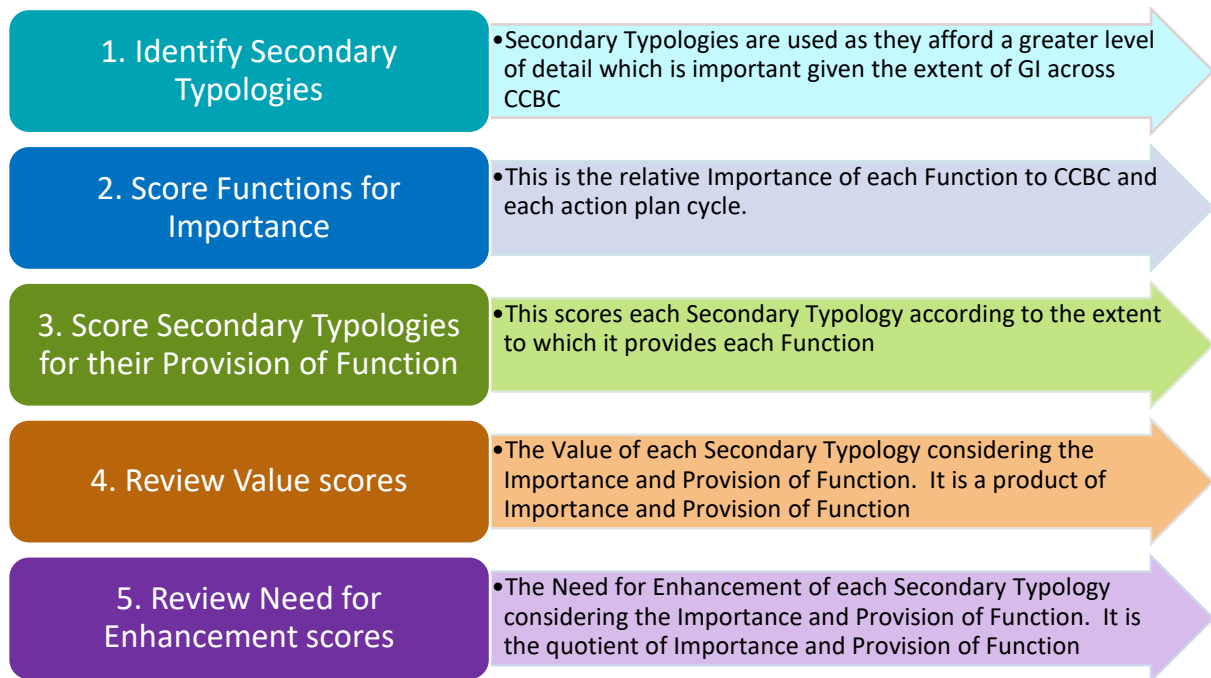
This scoring approach is mapped at the Multi-Function level and therefore is broad-brush. However, it is possible to map the scoring for specific functions (i.e. specifically biodiversity) and/or to develop settlement-specific scores if required. This provides a strategic map of GI across CCBC. By reviewing Provision of Function scores and updating them if necessary, success of the Strategy can be monitored and evaluated over time. It has been developed to facilitate the changing relative Importance of Functions over-time which can change depending on national, regional and local GI drivers.

Expanding on the definition of Function and Secondary Typology, the scoring method introduces the following additional terminology:

Table 4 - GI scoring terminology

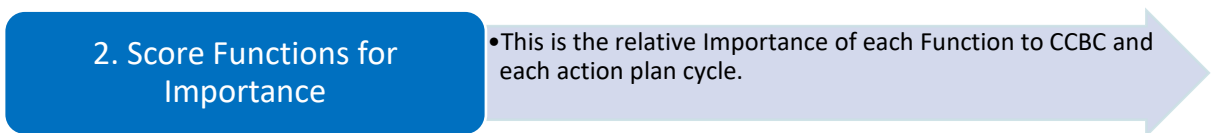
Term	Description
Importance	The relative importance of each Function to CCBC and each action plan cycle.
Provision of Function	To what extent each Secondary Typology provides each Function
Value	The Value of each Secondary Typology considering the Importance and Provision of Function. It is a product of Importance and Provision of Function
Need for Enhancement	The Need for Enhancement of each Secondary Typology considering the Importance and Provision of Function. It is the quotient of Importance and Provision of Function.

The following flow diagram lists the steps which should be followed to develop and apply the scores.



The process is outlined below and Ystrad Mynach has been used as an example to show how the process is applied to the County Borough. Additional example maps from across CCBC are included in Volume 2.

3.4.1 Importance



In order to accommodate changes to the relative Importance of Functions during the delivery of the GI Strategy, an Importance score is applied to each Function.










These changes might be led by a change in policy at national, regional or local level. Recent examples include the introduction of the ATWA and WFGA. The scores can be changed as required such as within plan cycles or changes in CCBC policy or objectives. The scores are defined as:

Table 5 - Definition of Importance scores

Importance	Numerical	Description
Very low	1	Relatively un-important compared to other Functions
Low	2	Integral to the delivery of non-statutory elements
Medium	3	Integral to the delivery of local policy
High	4	Integral to the delivery of regional policy
Very high	5	Integral to the delivery of national policy

Table 6 details the Importance scores which have been developed with CCBC. When reviewing these, local geographical and policy knowledge is required in order to ensure they are appropriate.

Table 6 - Importance scores

	Functions									
										
Importance	5	5	3	1	5	4	5	3	5	

3.4.2 Provision of Function

3. Score Secondary Typologies for their Provision of Function

• This scores each Secondary Typology according to the extent to which it provides each Function

In order to assess how each Secondary Typology achieves each Function, they are scored accordingly. The following scores should be applied to each Secondary Typology/Function, drawing on local and specialist knowledge:

Table 7 - Definition of Provision of Function scores

Provision of Function	Numerical	Description
Very low	1	Little or no GI resource available to the Function being assessed
Low	2	Poor GI resources available to the Function being assessed
Medium	3	Moderate GI resources available to the Function being assessed
High	4	Good GI resources available to the Function being assessed
Very high	5	Outstanding or excellent GI resources available to the Function being assessed

To demonstrate this process, a subset of Secondary Typologies and Provision of Function scores has been included in Table 8 below. For each Secondary Typology, a Multi-Function total is derived by totalling the individual Provision of Function scores. The higher the score, the greater the Provision of Function.

Table 8 – Subset of Provision of Function scores










	Functions									Σ
	 Biodiversity	 Access	 Water Management	 Tourism	 Community Benefits	 Regeneration	 Health and Wellbeing	 Education	 Landscape Amenity	
Secondary typology	Provision of Function									
play space	1	1	1	1	5	3	5	3	2	22
heath or moor	5	4	5	3	3	2	3	3	5	33
farms	4	2	4	2	1	3	2	1	4	23

Figure 7 shows the Multi-Function total Provision of Function scores for Ystrad Mynach across all Secondary Typologies within its extent.

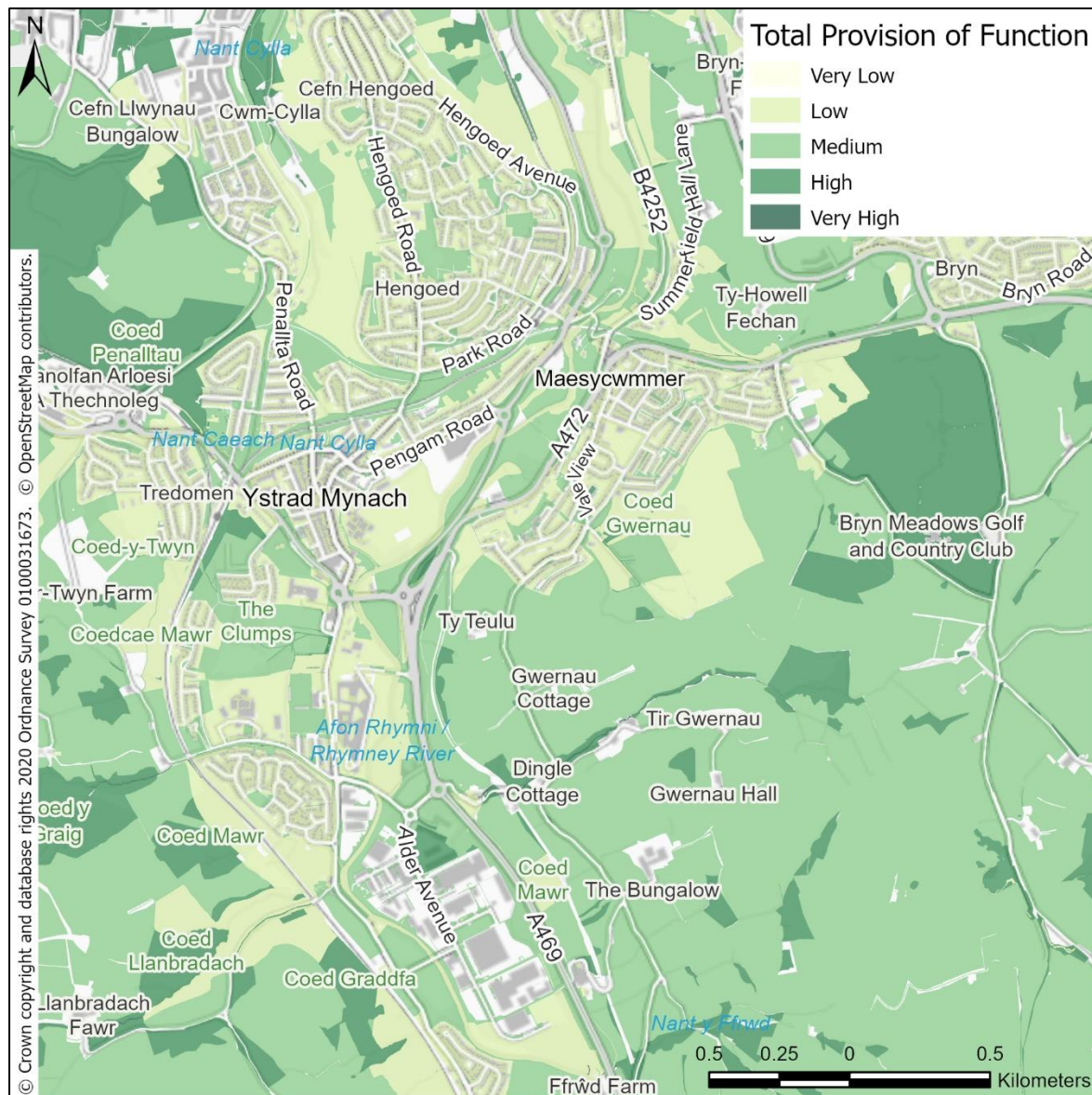


Figure 7 - Multi-Function total Provision of Function scores for Ystrad Mynach

4. Review Value scores

- The Value of each Secondary Typology considering the Importance and Provision of Function. It is a product of Importance and Provision of Function

Value considers the relationship between Importance and Provision of Function. It works on the basis that a high level of Provision of Function and Importance to CCBC results in a more valuable element of GI. It is therefore, the product of Importance and Provision of Function:

$$\text{Importance} \times \text{Provision of Function} = \text{Value}$$

Using the same subset of Secondary Typologies, Table 9 below demonstrates this, along with Multi-Function totals derived by totalling the individual Value scores. The higher the score the greater the Value.

Table 9 - Example Value scores










	Functions										Σ
	 Biodiversity	 Access	 Water Management	 Tourism	 Community Benefits	 Regeneration	 Health and Wellbeing	 Education	 Landscape Amenity		
Importance	5	5	3	1	5	4	5	3	5		
Secondary typology	Value										
play space	5	5	3	1	25	12	25	9	10	95	
heath or moor	25	20	15	3	15	8	15	9	25	135	
farms	20	10	12	2	5	12	10	3	20	94	

Figure 8 shows the Multi-Function total Value scores for Ystrad Mynach across all Secondary Typologies within its extent.

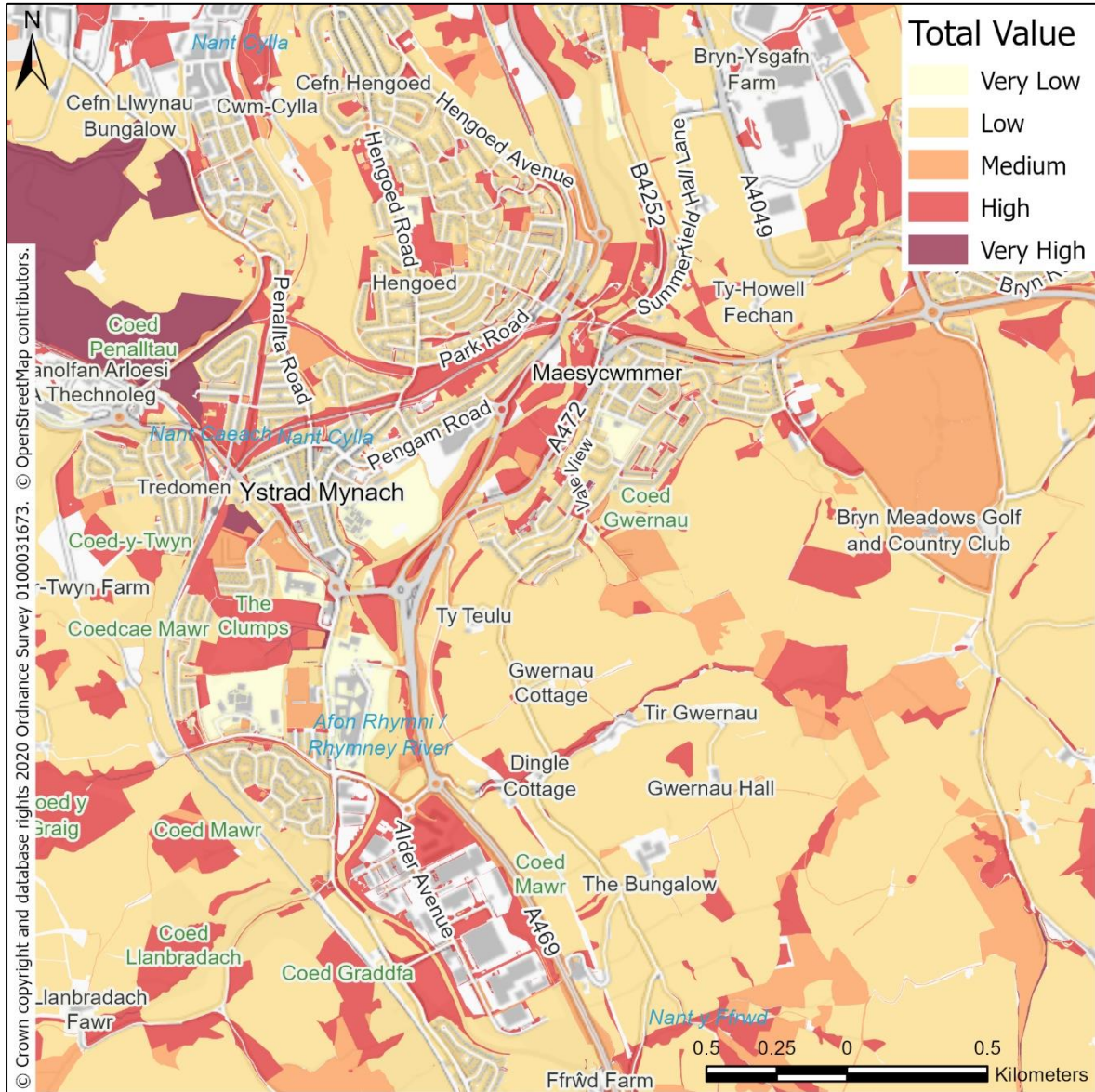


Figure 8 - Multi-Function total Value scores for Ystrad Mynach

3.4.4 Need for Enhancement

5. Review Need for Enhancement scores

- The Need for Enhancement of each Secondary Typology considering the Importance and Provision of Function. It is the quotient of Importance and Provision of Function

Need for Enhancement considers the inverse relationship between Importance and Provision of Function. It works on the basis that a low level of Provision of Function and high-level Importance to CCBC results in greater Need for Enhancement. It is therefore, the quotient of Importance and Provision of Function:

$$Importance \div Provision\ of\ Function = Need\ for\ Enhancement$$

Using the same subset of Secondary Typologies, Table 10 below demonstrates this, along with Multi-Function totals derived by totalling the individual Need for Enhancement scores. The higher the score, the greater the Need for Enhancement.

Table 10 - Example Need for Enhancement scores










	Functions										
	 Biodiversity	 Access	 Water Management	 Tourism	 Community Benefits	 Regeneration	 Health and Wellbeing	 Education	 Landscape Amenity		
Importance	5	5	3	1	5	4	5	3	5		
Secondary typology	Need for Enhancement										Σ
play space	5.0	5.0	3.0	1.0	1.0	1.3	1.0	1.0	2.5	20.83	
heath or moor	1.0	1.3	0.6	0.3	1.7	2.0	1.7	1.0	1.0	10.52	
farms	1.3	2.5	0.8	0.5	5.0	1.3	2.5	3.0	1.3	18.08	

Figure 9 shows the Multi-Function total Need for Enhancement scores for Ystrad Mynach across all Secondary Typologies within its extent.

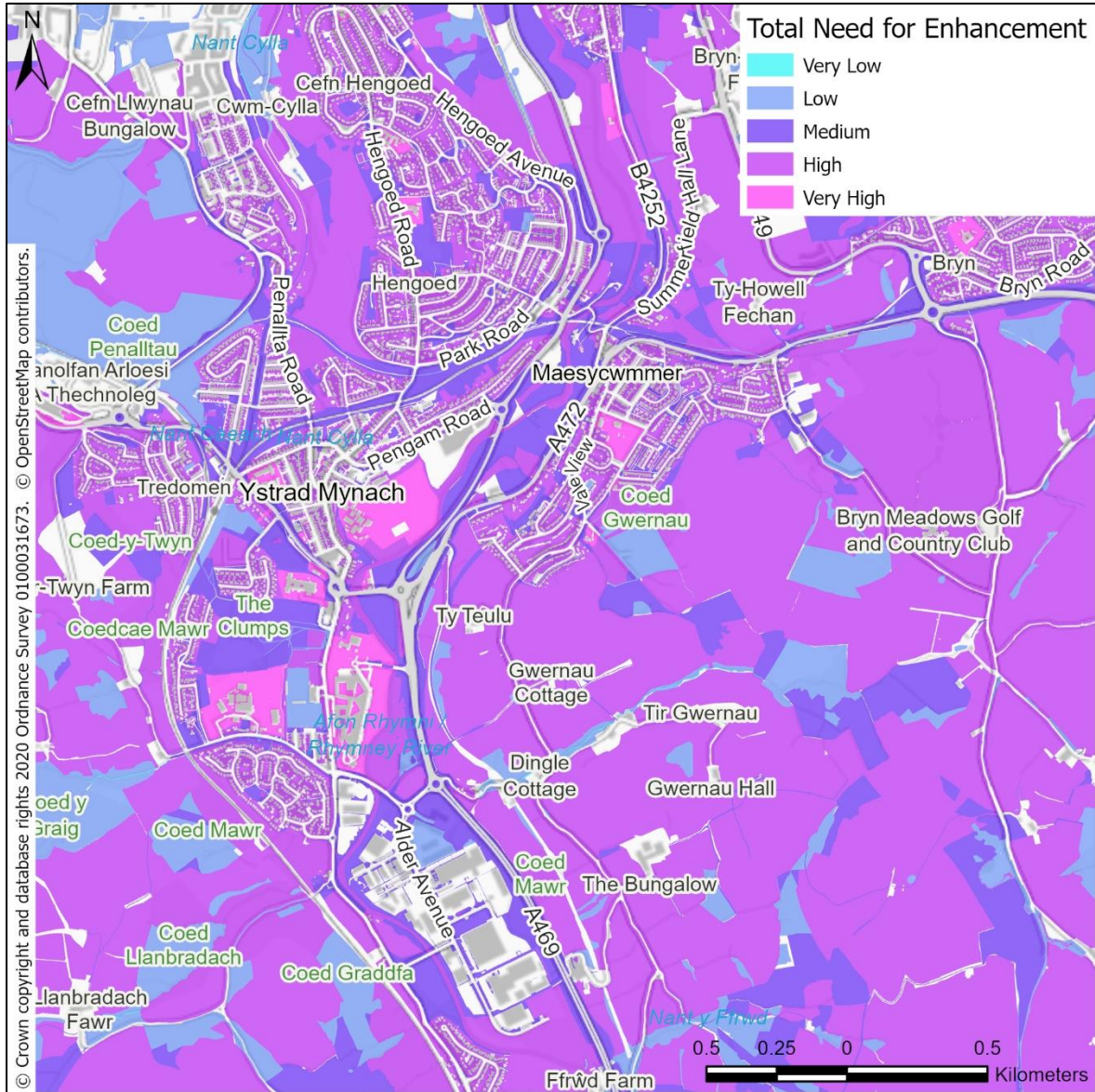


Figure 9 - Multi-Function total Need for Enhancement scores for Ystrad Mynach

4 STRATEGY




4.1 Principles







This Strategy does not include a detailed assessment of existing GI deficiencies and future needs, but it is apparent from the review and consultation exercise, there are both qualitative and quantitative limitations. This is not unexpected given the increased pressures being placed upon the environment, together with the reduction in resources to tackle these issues. This underpins the need for a strategic framework for the future implementation of GI throughout CCBC. Within this, it is important to ensure that existing GI is protected and both augmented and enhanced as an overarching principle to support GI. Improvements to the GI network can be delivered through:



- The protection, restoration and enhancement of existing GI, increasing the Multi-Function nature of it
- The creation of new GI, in particular within the urban edge where there is considerable pressure on existing GI resources and where its benefits could be extended to a wider section of the community.
- The delivery process will operate at specific scales; strategically the WG’s policy framework will be critical. The development of PPW with its specific reference to GI is key, as is the implementation of the WFGA. These will be administered locally through the LDP and the PSBs respectively. The latter will become more important over time as they are a key component of the implementation of the WFGA. Of particular relevance will be the environment sub-group as this will be closely linked to the delivery of GI.

Whatever scale GI is delivered at, there are some basic principles for delivery to be considered:

Table 11 - Strategy Principles

Principle	Description	
Local planning framework	It is important that a strong policy base is established to promote GI within the development plan framework. It is considered key to the success of GI and specific policy should be included in the emerging replacement LDP. If required, this should be supported by SPG.	
New development	New developments can provide both opportunities and constraints for GI. Early integration of GI into the planning process (such as pre-application advice) will ensure it is properly planned in advance of development and/or delivered on a phased basis. An important development in 2019 was the introduction of the requirement for surface water drainage for new developments to comply with mandatory national standards for SuDS and be approved by a SAB, which in this instance will be CCBC.	

Principle	Description	
Reflect local character	GI should reflect local characteristics including landscape, habitats, vernacular and sense of place. The work undertaken through the Countryside Strategy, emerging South Caerphilly Strategy and LANDMAP will be an important source of this information and guidance.	
Enhancement and restoration	Focus on improvements to the quality and robustness of GI, where opportunities exist, and create new resources to enhance integrity.	
Multi-Function	One of the most important facets of GI. Wherever possible, GI should be designed and managed as Multi-Function resources, delivering the widest range of linked environmental and social benefits. The understanding of this is key to its longer-term development and implementation.	
Linkages	New sites and habitats should be created for people and wildlife to complement existing projects and GI. This strengthens and reinforces networks and enhances connectivity. It can also promote public access to GI and contribute to active travel.	
Understanding existing networks	An understanding is needed of existing networks. This relates to organisational information (such as that provided by NRW) as well as physical networks such as paths, trails, waterways and roads. It also assists in understanding the character of the area and where there may be needs and deficiencies.	
Retrofitting opportunities	Investigate opportunities for retro-fitting GI, such as green roofs, traffic calming, street scape, new tree planting and de-canalisation of river corridors. These elements offer potential to integrate features within contemporary GI schemes.	

Principle	Description
Working with partners	<p>The role of partners is key to the successful implementation of GI and its longer-term sustainability. Within CCBC, the impetus will increasingly fall on the PSBs. It should also encompass other CCBC departments so as to focus resource allocations together with wider non-statutory and community groups. This will foster ownership and involvement. It should also involve working with partners at the regional scale such as other local authorities in initiatives including the 3G, as well as national partners such as NRW.</p> 
Funding mechanisms	<p>All opportunities should be followed up drawing down on national, regional and local initiatives, lottery and Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) funds.</p> 

4.2 Action Plans

The initial output to support the Strategy is the identification of elements for a series of Action Plans. The Action Plans – one for each Function (see section 3.1) - are the vehicles for implementing the Strategy’s objectives and will be prepared by CCBC Officers for delivery over the five-year rolling programmes for the next 20-year period.

The Action Plans draw on the extensive range of existing national, regional and local policy. Whilst each of these have their own objectives, their wider application to GI will ensure that benefits are optimised. In doing so it will help the PSB resource relevant actions and increase their involvement within CCBC’s activities.

Each Action Plan should detail the following (see Table 12 for an example structure):

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|---|------------------------------|
| 1. Number | 7. Other Stakeholders |
| 2. Function | 8. Five-year Cost |
| 3. Action (Aim) | 9. Funding |
| 4. Criteria for Success (Objectives) | 10. Risks |
| 5. Relevant Policy | 11. Opportunities |
| 6. Lead Stakeholder | 12. Monitoring Regime |

Table 12 - Example Action Plan structure

Number	Function	Action (Aim)	Criteria for Success (Objectives)	Relevant Policy	Lead Stakeholder	Other Stakeholders	Five-year Cost	Funding	Risks	Opportunities	Monitoring Regime

4.3 Monitoring and Evaluation

It is important that the success or failure the Strategy are properly identified. A monitoring and evaluation plan will need to be put into place. It will use indicators that are relevant to the Strategy and readily understood by all parties. This should operate at two discrete, yet interrelated levels:

- **Strategic Level** – this would include a review of how far GI had been incorporated within other policies and programmes including CCBC policy (such as the Corporate Plan and LDP) and national policy. The following should be used to measure success:
 - a review of the allocation of resources to GI through the operation of the PSB and its functions for resource use.
 - Development and implementation of action plans
 - Update GI mapping to review change in areas
 - Update Importance of Functions and Provision of Functions scores and recreate Value and Need for Enhancement maps (these can be compared visually or quantitatively in a GIS)
- **Local Level** – here, reference should be made to individual actions, such as the SuDS requirements, landscape works, improved access to the countryside. These should be measured against the economic, social and environmental benefits accrued. For example:
 - *social benefits* will include evidence of improved health and wellbeing, improvements in air quality and increased recreational activities with associated increase in new and improved pathways.
 - *environmental benefits* would include the increase in scale and diversity of habitats, area of new tree and shrub planting and enhancement of existing facilities, such as country parks.
 - *economic benefits* will include the provision of new jobs through increased investment in regeneration associated with the increase in GI.

5 SUMMARY

This Strategy has been developed to recognise the comprehensive policy framework that already exists at a national, regional and local level. It will help CCBC to deliver on the commitments they have made in their Council Corporate Plan and LDP along with many of the strategies which support these. National policy such as PPW, the WFGA and the Environment (Wales) Act are also addressed; through its delivery, the Strategy will help CCBC towards achieving their requirements under these national policies. At a more regional level, its alignment to the 3G project will help enhance the delivery of GI across the historic region of Gwent and strengthen partnerships with CCBC's neighbouring local authorities.

A strategic and holistic approach to identifying, classifying and assessing GI across CCBC has been developed with input from a range of CCBC departments and external stakeholders. This has led to a more comprehensive understanding of GI across CCBC and established an important baseline for the Strategy's success to be monitored and evaluated against.

The Strategy includes a set of Principles which when followed should lead to the development of new, and the enhancement of existing, GI. These should be delivered through a series of Actions Plans; one for each of the GI Functions identified during the process of classifying existing GI.



Figure 10 - Summary of Strategy Principles

The Strategy now requires the development of these Action Plans, a task which will be delivered by CCBC. It is important that these are underpinned by the Strategy's Principles, are aligned to its policy framework and build on its evidence base. Local knowledge and expertise should be capitalised on during this process, especially when identifying the details of each Action Plan and reviewing the GI scoring system.

The delivery of the Strategy via these Action Plans requires the involvement of the PSB and in particular, the environment subgroup. The multi-discipline nature of the PSB will help promote a Multi-Function approach to delivering GI across CCBC. Furthermore, the PSB's importance at a local and regional level, will help enhance the Strategy's integration into relevant policy.

To facilitate feedback on the benefits accrued from GI and its longer-term role in health and wellbeing, community involvement in the development of the Action Plans should be promoted. Community

feedback will also help in monitoring the wider application of GI to promote community cohesion and connections with nature and recreation.

There are a wide range of funding opportunities which should be explored. These include direct funds from the planning process, such as the CIL and Section 106 Agreements. Other funding sources include the WG's range of grant schemes, the National Lottery and Aggregate Tax.

Key to understanding the Strategy's success and directing any changes in approach will be the implementation of the monitoring and evaluation programme. This will assess the success of the Strategy at both a strategic and local level. It aims to ensure the Strategy remains integrated into CCBC's local policy and that tangible, on-the-ground results are being realised.

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APPENDICES

APPENDIX A

GI Workshop (CCBC) and Presentation (PSB)

GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE WORKSHOP (CCBC) AND PRESENTATION (PSB)

CCBC GI Workshop – 4th July 2018

TACP delivered this workshop to develop the GI Typologies and Scoring. Attendees included:

Department	Name	Role
Active Travel	Liz Gibby	Senior Assistant Engineer
Allotments and Cemeteries	Alun Jones	Area Officer – Cemeteries and Allotments
Community Regen	Tina McMahon	Community Regeneration Manager
Community Safety	Paul Wallen	Community Safety Warden Supervisor
Country Parks/Countryside	Jon Hole	Chief Countryside Ranger
Cwmcarn Forest Drive	Michael Owen	Cwmcarn Forest Drive Project Manager
Drainage (Engineers)	Michelle Johnson	Senior Engineer
Ecology	Alison Jones	Principal Ecologist
Economic Development	Antony Bolter	Group Manager Strategy Funding and Support
Education	Keri Cole	Chief Education Officer
Environmental Health	Lyndon Ross	Senior Environmental Health Officer
Green Spaces Strategy	Dewi Thomas	Countryside Planning Assistant
Green Spaces Strategy	Philip Griffiths	Green Space Strategy and Cemeteries Manager
Highways	Gavin Barry	Senior Assistant Engineer
Housing/WHQS	Mark Jennings	Housing Strategy Officer
Landscape	Richard Bryan	Principal Landscape Architect
Leisure	Bob Keep	Outdoor Education Manager
Parks	Simon Beecham	Senior Parks Officer
Planning Policy	Dave Lucas	Team Leader Strategic and Development Planning
Policy	Paul Cooke	Senior Policy Officer
RDP	Owen Ashton	RDP Delivery Manager
Tourism	Paul Hudson	Marketing and Events Manager
Trees	Paul Harris	Senior Arboricultural officer
Urban Renewal	Ryland Llywellyn	Senior Planner
Waste	Rhodri Lloyd	Special Projects Officer

PSB GI Presentation – 19th July 2018

TACP presented the developing GI Strategy to the PSB, answered questions and noted suggestions.

APPENDIX B

GI Mapping and Scoring Method

GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE MAPPING AND SCORING METHOD

In order to understand the extent of GI across CCBC, three datasets have been reviewed and combined - these include:

1. **OpenStreetMap** – four of the data's fields contain information relating to GI:
 - a. leisure
 - b. amenity
 - c. land use
 - d. natural
2. **Ordnance Survey MasterMap**
3. **Ordnance Survey Green Space**

An ArcGIS Pro model has been developed to combine the three datasets – there are five main stages to this (numbers in square brackets indicate the number of geoprocessing tools per stage - a total of 85):

1. **Input data preparation [4]**
2. **Joining primary and secondary typologies [27]**
3. **Data cleaning [19]**
4. **Unions [2]** to combine the three datasets:
 - a. OpenStreetMap + Ordnance Survey MasterMap = 'OSM + OSMM'
 - b. 'OSM + OSMM' + Ordnance Survey Green Space = 'Final GI'
5. **Populating final primary and secondary typology fields [31]** with values from the source data in order of their influence (i.e. Ordnance Survey Green Space takes priority over Ordnance Survey MasterMap which takes priority over OpenStreetMap)
6. **Scores are applied [2]** according to typology

An ArcGIS Pro Layer File has been developed to symbolise the following layers from the model's single 'Final GI' output:

1. Source
2. Primary Typology
3. Secondary Typology
4. Provision of Function
5. Value
6. Need for Enhancement

The ArcGIS Pro model and ArcGIS Pro Layer Files have been provided to Caerphilly County Borough Council as part of the delivery of this Strategy.



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ENVIRONMENT AND SUSTAINABILITY SCRUTINY COMMITTEE – 1ST OCTOBER 2020

**SUBJECT: PUBLIC SPACES PROTECTION ORDER - DOG CONTROL ON
SPORTS PITCHES**

REPORT BY: INTERIM CORPORATE DIRECTOR, COMMUNITIES

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To seek Scrutiny Committee views on the draft Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) attached at Appendix 3 to include the exclusion of dogs from marked sports pitches prior to presenting the outcome of a 10 week public consultation to Cabinet.

2. SUMMARY

- 2.1 Public Spaces Protection Orders were introduced by the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 and can be used to regulate activities in particular public places to ensure that the law-abiding majority can use and enjoy public spaces safe from anti-social behaviour. As such, these Orders provide an opportunity to enhance the Council's enforcement ability to respond to public opinion regarding dog fouling.
- 2.2 The existing Public Spaces Protection Order includes the following restrictions:
- Excluding dogs from all enclosed children's play and multi-use games areas
 - Requiring dogs to be kept on leads in enclosed memorial gardens
 - Requiring dog owners to remove dog faeces in public places
 - Requiring dog owners to carry an appropriate receptacle for dealing with the waste that their dogs produce (that is to always have the means to pick their dog faeces)
 - Requiring dog owners to put their dogs on a lead when directed to do so by an authorised officer on any public land where the dog is considered to be out of control or causing harm or distress to prevent a nuisance.
- 2.3 In addition to the decision to proceed with the above proposals Cabinet also resolved at an earlier meeting held on the 18th January 2017 that the proposal to exclude dogs from all council owned marked sports/playing pitches on a seasonal basis should be omitted at that stage of the process, and be reviewed after a period of 12 months or once the impact of the above provisions can be established.
- 2.4 Originally it was proposed that the ban of dogs on sports pitches should only be seasonal allowing dog walkers to use the pitches off season. However the eggs and worms that

cause infections in humans can last for years in soil and therefore the seasonal ban would be ineffective.

- 2.5 At its meeting on 29th October 2019, the Environment and Sustainability Scrutiny Committee considered a report on this matter and recommended to Cabinet that:-
- (i) a formal public consultation exercise be undertaken regarding the proposal to amend the Public Spaces Protection Order 2017 to include a provision to exclude dogs from marked sports/playing pitches;
 - (ii) the proposed exclusion be applied on a year round basis;
 - (iii) the proposed amendment to the PSPO include a requirement for dogs to be kept on leads in areas near to sports pitches;
 - (iv) signage be clearly displayed in relation to the PSPO around sports/playing pitches.
- 2.6 As the Public Spaces Protection Order 2017 was due to expire in October 2020, a six week consultation has been undertaken with a view to extending it by one year. This will enable adequate time for a full and proper consultation to be carried out on this proposal to amend the Public Spaces Protection Order to include a provision to exclude dogs from marked sports/playing pitches when it becomes possible.
- 2.7 At its meeting on 22nd July 2020, Cabinet received a report presenting a review of the current position regarding dog fouling since implementation of the original Order including the results of an informal consultation undertaken with sports clubs across the county borough; (the results of which are detailed in the report below) with 88% of those who responded agreeing that dogs should be prohibited from marked sports pitches. An overview of the consultation responses (summary report) is attached at Appendix 1. At their 22nd July 2020 meeting Cabinet resolved to undertake a 10 week public consultation exercise on the proposal to amend the Public Spaces Protection Order 2017 to include a provision to exclude dogs from marked sports/playing pitches when it becomes possible to carry out meaningful consultation with the public and relevant stakeholders.

3. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 Scrutiny Committee are asked to provide any views on the draft Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) attached at Appendix 3 to include the exclusion of dogs from marked sports pitches prior to presenting the outcome of a 10 week public consultation to Cabinet.

4. REASONS FOR THE RECOMMENDATIONS

- 4.1 To protect public health and well-being.

5. THE REPORT

- 5.1 Dog fouling is unsightly, unpleasant and can lead to serious illness in humans such as Toxocariasis; which can develop from direct contact with contaminated dog's faeces and in some cases potentially lead to blindness. Particular concern is therefore raised in relation to children and other sports pitch users coming into contact with dog faeces.
- 5.2 Public Spaces Protection Orders were introduced by the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 (the Act) and can be used to regulate activities in particular public places, to ensure that the law-abiding majority can use and enjoy public spaces, safe from anti-social behaviour. Whilst the Act allows local authorities to regulate activities in public places, the legislation specifies certain requirements which must be considered prior to making an Order.

- 5.3 A local authority may make a Public Spaces Protection Order if it is satisfied on reasonable grounds that two conditions are met. The first condition is that activities carried on in a public place within the authority's area have had a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality or it is likely that the activities will be carried on in a public place and that they will have such an effect. The second condition is that the effect or likely effect is likely to be of a persistent or continuing nature, is likely to be such as to make the activity unreasonable and justifies the restriction imposed by the Order.
- 5.4 In September 2017 Cabinet approved and adopted the Public Spaces Protection Order 2017; the Order includes the following restrictions:
- Excluding dogs from all enclosed children's play and multi-use games areas
 - Requiring dogs to be kept on leads in enclosed memorial gardens
 - Requiring dog owners to remove dog faeces in public places
 - Requiring dog owners to carry an appropriate receptacle for dealing with the waste that their dogs produce (that is to always have the means to pick their dog faeces)
 - Requiring dog owners to put their dogs on a lead when directed to do so by an authorised officer on any public land where the dog is considered to be out of control or causing harm or distress to prevent a nuisance.
- 5.5 In addition to the decision to proceed with the above proposals Cabinet also resolved at an earlier meeting held on the 18th January 2017 that the proposal to exclude dogs from all council owned marked sports/playing pitches on a seasonal basis should be omitted at that stage of the process, and be reviewed after a period of 12 months or once the impact of the above provisions can be established. The Order came into force on 20th October 2017 and the requirement for dog owners to carry an appropriate receptacle for dealing with the waste that their dogs produce was the subject of an informal enforcement phase initially.
- 5.6 The current Dog Control PSPO expires in October 2020. However at present the impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic mean that there is insufficient time to undertake and consider a meaningful consultation on this potential amendment to the Order. Therefore the Head of Public Protection, Community & Leisure Services is progressing a proposal to extend the current Order by 1 year without amendment to allow all of the existing restrictions of the Order to remain in place. This will allow for a meaningful consultation to take place on the proposal to amend the Order to include a provision to exclude dogs from marked sports/playing pitches which is the subject of this report.
- 5.7 Since the introduction of the PSPO in October 2017 over 1940 complaints of dog fouling have been investigated. 39 Fixed Penalty Notices have been served for dog fouling and 59 have been served for failing to carry bags to clean up dog waste.
- 5.8 In a public consultation undertaken in 2017 for the original PSPO 54% of those who completed the survey agreed with the proposal to introduce a new requirement that makes it an offence to allow dogs onto all marked sports playing pitches owned by Caerphilly CBC. The proposal was supported by local sports clubs.
- 5.9 To further inform the review a consultation exercise recently carried out with 82 sports clubs in the borough yielded 24 responses. 33% of clubs responded that dog fouling on sports pitches had increased, 38% said it was the same, and 25% reported a decrease. Out of the 24 clubs who responded 21 (88%) supported prohibiting dogs from marked sports pitches, 2 (8%) disagreed with the proposal and 1 (4%) did not know. A range of comments were provided by the respondents and are detailed with the survey summary attached as Appendix 1.

- 5.10 The council launched an environmental awareness campaign entitled 'Enough is Enough' to coincide with the introduction of the PSPO. Using an integrated approach, the campaign sought to clearly explain the various elements of the order and the possible consequences of non-compliance. A blend of digital (Facebook, Twitter, web, email, video content) and traditional (Newspaper, press, signage etc) was used to communicate the changes, with pupils from Ystrad Mynach Primary School helping to launch the campaign with a clear message to irresponsible dog owners that 'Enough is Enough'.
- 5.11 The council has since continued to raise awareness of the order, in particular focussing on instances where individuals have been found to be in breach of it. This has helped reinforce the proactive stance that enforcement officers are taking in enforcing the PSPO and has been well received by residents.
- 5.12 The Act requires that before it can make a PSPO the Council must carry out the *necessary consultation*, the *necessary publicity* and the *necessary notification*. This includes the publication of the text of the proposed PSPO on the Council's Website, consultation with Gwent Police and other community representatives the Council considers appropriate to consult, together with notification to Community Councils across the County Borough. It is proposed that a consultation will be conducted via an on-line survey. Additionally, other stakeholder groups will be contacted directly and invited to respond to the survey. Such stakeholders will include the Kennel Club, Dogs Trust, RSPCA, sports clubs, Parent Network, Voluntary Sector, Community Safety Networks, Head Teachers for the attention of parents (not exhaustive).
- 5.13 Members of the Scrutiny Committee are asked to provide their views on the draft Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) attached at Appendix 3 to include the exclusion of dogs from marked sports pitches prior to presenting the outcome of a 10 week public consultation to Cabinet.

6. ASSUMPTIONS

- 6.1 There are no assumptions associated with this report.

7. LINKS TO RELEVANT COUNCIL POLICIES

- 7.1 Enforcing public protection legislation is a statutory duty and this activity contributes to the Caerphilly Public Services Board's Wellbeing Plan, The Caerphilly We Want 2018 – 2023; and Objective 1 of the Council's Strategic Equality Plan 2016-2020.
- 7.2 The work also supports the following Corporate Well-being Objectives, identified within the Council's Corporate Plan 2018-23:

- WBO 5: Creating a county borough that supports a healthy lifestyle in accordance with the Sustainable Development Principle within the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015

8. WELL-BEING OF FUTURE GENERATIONS

- 8.1 The Wellbeing of Future Generation (Wales) Act 2015 is about improving the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of Wales. It requires public bodies to think more about the long-term, working with people and communities, looking to prevent problems and take a more joined up approach. This will create a Wales that we all want to

live in, now and in the future. Public Protection enforcement activity contributes to the following Well-being Goals within the Act:

- A resilient Wales
- A prosperous Wales
- A healthier Wales
- A more equal Wales
- A Wales of cohesive communities
- A Wales of vibrant culture and thriving Welsh language

8.2 The Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 sets out the sustainable development principle against which all public bodies in Wales should assess their decision-making. The aim of the legislation is to ensure the well-being of future generations through maximising the contribution public bodies make towards the well-being goals. In using the sustainable development principle, it is incumbent that the authority considers the whole of the population it serves and considers the effect of its actions on future generations. The principle, also known as the five ways of working, is assessed as below:

LONG TERM – we aim to sustain our enforcement programmes over the long term and whilst we will always prioritise high risk issues, we will endeavour to address low, medium, and unrated risks to ensure that issues do not worsen over time.

INVOLVEMENT- we rely on information and intelligence to inform both our programmed and reactive activities. We seek feedback from those that we regulate and work to promote compliance through information and awareness raising. We undertook consultation on the Public Protection Enforcement Policy.

PREVENTION - Any measures that reduce exposure to dog fouling will promote and protect public health and safety, thereby preventing harm from occurring.

COLLABORATION – Public Protection services collaborate extensively with partner agencies including Gwent Police.

INTEGRATION – Public Protection enforcement activity makes a contribution to a number of the Well-being Goals within the Well-being of Future Generation (Wales) Act 2015.

9. EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS

9.1 Under Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010 which states that:

A public authority must, in the exercise of its functions, have due regard to the need to —

- (a) eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation and any other conduct that is prohibited by or under this Act;
- (b) advance equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it;

- (c) foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it.

The principle of 'due regard' has been well established in case law. The important elements are that:

Decision makers should be aware of the implications of the public sector equality duty when making decisions.

Due regard must be a conscious part of the decision.

Analysis of facts must be rigorous and undertaken with an open mind- with substantial attention to relevant facts and research and attention paid to conflicting views.

Consultation must take place in a meaningful way with interested parties.

And, that the public sector equality duty is an ongoing one.

- 9.2 The exclusion of dogs from playing pitches will benefit children, youth and adults that play sport on marked sports pitches, as it will help provide a clean and safe area for sports to be played on. Whilst we do not hold any data it is understood that users of the Council's sports pitches tend to be drawn from younger age groups. There could be a negative impact upon older people or people with disabilities who have limited mobility if they have to travel to other locations to exercise their dogs, but it is considered that there is ample alternative open space outside of marked sports/playing pitches in the county borough.
- 9.3 Dog fouling legislation provides exemptions in particular cases for registered blind people, deaf people and for other members of the public with disabilities who make use of trained assistance dogs. Consideration will need to be given to the application of these exemptions across the different proposals.
- 9.4 An Equality Impact Assessment has been drafted and is attached at Appendix 2. The draft EIA will be developed further using information received through the consultation.

10. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 10.1 Experience suggests that following public consultation, there is likely to be significant officer time in developing the proposals. Thereafter, there will be the cost of producing and erecting new signage in the designated areas, amounting to circa £10,000, this will come from within existing Environmental Health budgets.
- 10.2 The income that is generated by the imposition of fixed penalty notices or recovery of court costs is included in the revenue budget.

11. PERSONNEL IMPLICATIONS

- 11.1 Temporary increase in workload to conduct the consultation and to develop the amended PSPOs. Any additional restrictions imposed may increase the potential for staff to be placed in confrontational situations. It would be important to ensure that the necessary training and procedures are in place so that staff are able to assist with the expectations in relation to enforcement of these proposals.

12. CONSULTATIONS

- 12.1 This report has been sent to the consultees listed below and all comments received are reflected in this report.

13. STATUTORY POWER

- 13.1 Section 59 of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014
The Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 (Publication of Public Spaces Protection Orders) Regulations 2014

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Rob Hartshorn, Head of Public Protection, Community and Leisure Services
Ceri Edwards, Environmental Health Manager
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Lynne Donovan, Head of People Services
Mike Headington, Green Spaces and Transport Services Manager
Liz Sharma, Consultation and Public Engagement Officer

Background Papers:

The Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014. Statutory guidance for frontline professionals.

Home Office

2014 DEFRA Practitioners guide on dealing with irresponsible dog ownership.

Cabinet report 6th September 2017 – Caerphilly County Borough Council (Dog Control) Public Spaces Protection Order 2017

Environment & Sustainability Scrutiny Committee report 29th October 2019 – Public Space Protection Order – Dog Control on Sports Pitches.

Cabinet report 22nd July 2020 - Public Space Protection Order – Dog Control on Sports Pitches.

Appendices:

Appendix 1 An overview of the sports clubs consultation responses (summary report)

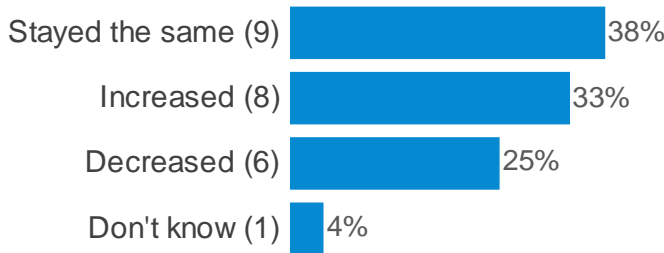
Appendix 2 Draft Equality Impact Assessment

Appendix 3 Draft Public Space Protection Order

This report was generated on 04/06/19. Overall 24 respondents completed this questionnaire. The report has been filtered to show the responses for 'All Respondents'.

The following charts are restricted to the top 12 codes. Lists are restricted to the most recent 100 rows.

During last season, has the amount of dog fouling on your club sports pitch increased, decreased or stayed the same?



Do you agree or disagree that dogs should be prohibited from marked sports playing pitches?



Please give reasons for your answers below.

The danger involved in respect of becoming infected as a result of coming into contact with dog fouling completely outweighs any reason why they should be allowed on these fields. There is ample availability of areas to walk pets with allowing the to ram and foul our fields. We have known games stopped 7 times in 80 minutes to clear dog mess that was missed during the pre match sweep and this is not acceptable. Dog fouling bins are not present at our pitch and I have never witnessed any sort of monitoring present.

There is no reason for dogs to be exercised on sports playing pitches.

We have had to stop games because of the amount of dog fouling on the Pitch at Fields Park. We try and check field before game, but sometimes we miss some.

Loads of other areas available to take your dog

Strongly feel dogs should not be permitted on sports or children's play areas for risk of fouling pitches and harm to people. If they are in the vicinity they should be on leads at all times

Our field at Rhymney RFC is fully enclosed by security fencing, so fouling has not been an issue.

I walk my dog through the park but won't let her on the rugby pitch not even to wee. Fouling is a problem but it's lazy owners to blame not the dog.

Please give reasons for your answers below.

Unfortunately no one in my villave has taken any notice of the rule, as there is not a sign by the entrance of the football pitch to let them know. This is due to no one enforcing the rule. So as there is no one there to tell them about the rule, they still let their dogs run free on my football pitch. Unless there is someone there constantly, to enforce the rule most dog owners have not taken any notice of the rule. So for the health and safety of the football player at my club, the rule needs to be changed to Ban

Dogs should have their own areas like special dog parks. We have issues of where we can train also as council pitches shut down through the summer so we look to use the showfield which is an absolute disgrace. It's where people take their children to learn how to ride bikes, have picnics and enjoy the dry weather but get put off due to the dog mess and also dogs running freely off their leads. With a rise in dog attacks then I think it is vital that dogs have their own space away from public areas that children use

With all the teams adult and children that participate in sport on Abercarn Welfare it only takes one instance of dog excrement to infect a player and it could cause major health problems. I own a dog and would certainly not entertain walking him on a field that is used by for sports activities.

I think it's disgusting that children could fall in dog mess whilst playing football. This needs to be policed in a much better way with fines to dog owners to be visible and become a deterrent

Risk to health for ANYONE playing on the pitch.

It's a sports venue where it's obvious to all that people use

I agree that dogs shouldn't be allowed on marked playing fields due to owners not cleaning up after them

We have to pick it up before each game, which we should not have to do, it is dangerous if a player lands on it, our pitch (Llanfabon drive) it is open to the public so it is hard to stop people using it to walk their dogs on it and not pick their mess up, we would like to have it closed off but that's another story

No matter the diligence of the dog walker either small amounts or complete mess is still left on the field Children of all ages are encouraged to take part in physical activity and should not be put in a dangerous or filthy situation At this moment public fields are accessible with no means (bins) to dispose the waste The only option to prevent dog fouling is to completely fence off playing fields denying access

There is enough open space around this area to avoid dog owners walking on sports playing fields in my experience the main problem is the older age group who I have seen walk away without cleaning up after their pets and excuses range from not having enough bags to sheer arrogance and the younger generation leading the way here and being more responsible. It is a sorry state that when before our children can play on these areas a inspection as to be made to clear dog mess and never once have I had a empty bucket

Banning dogs from sports pitches isn't the issue it's the irresponsible owners who are at fault. More wardens should be employed to punish those who are to blame for allowing their dogs to foul on sports pitches, although where possible more strategically placed waste bins may help the situation.

we play at 11.30 so are generally the second game of the day so any dog fouling issues have been cleared by then it is acknowledged that it is almost impossible to stop dogs from access to playing pitches when they are in public parks

There is no problem with the dogs on the pitches it is the owners who do not clean up after them that is the problem.

As a coach I have to pick up dog mess off the pitch every training session and match days

There are ample areas within the Borough for dogs to be walked. Sports pitches have a defined purpose and dogs should not be allowed on them under any costs, people are in regular contact with the ground during some sports and the risks that dog faeces carry are far too great to take any chances.

Please give reasons for your answers below.

Dog fouling creates a hazard for those who play sport on the marked pitches contained in the parks within the borough. There are enough open grass areas within parks for dog owners to exercise their dogs without encroaching on the marked pitches. There are still instances where dog owners exercise their dogs on marked pitches and do not pick up the faeces deposited by their pets. I'm sure many of these people do not realise the risk this presents to those who partake in the sports which are played on the pitches

EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT FORM

October 2019

THE COUNCIL'S EQUALITIES STATEMENT

This Council recognises that people have different needs, requirements and goals and we will work actively against all forms of discrimination by promoting good relations and mutual respect within and between our communities, residents, elected members, job applicants and workforce.

We will also work to create equal access for everyone to our services, irrespective of ethnic origin, sex, age, marital status, sexual orientation, disability, gender reassignment, religious beliefs or non-belief, use of Welsh language, BSL or other languages, nationality, responsibility for any dependents or any other reason which cannot be shown to be justified.

EIAs are a legal requirement under equalities legislation (Equality Act 2010 (Statutory Duties) (Wales) Regulations 2011) where the potential for a significant negative impact has been identified. This legislation has been in place since 2000. We also have a legislative duty to:

- eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other conduct that is prohibited by the Equality Act 2010
- advance equality of opportunity between people who share a relevant protected characteristic and those who do not
- foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and those who do not.

The Act explains that having due regard for advancing equality involves:

- removing or minimising disadvantages experienced by people due to their protected characteristics
- taking steps to meet the needs of people from protected groups where these are different from the needs of other people
- encouraging people with protected characteristics to participate in public life or in other activities where their participation is disproportionately low.

The protected characteristics are:

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| • Age | • Race |
| • Disability | • Religion, Belief or Non-Belief |
| • Gender Re-assignment | • Sex |
| • Marriage and Civil Partnership | • Sexual Orientation |
| • Pregnancy and Maternity | • Welsh Language* |

* The Welsh language is not identified as a protected characteristic under the Equality Act 2010, however in Wales we also have to treat Welsh and English on an equal basis as well as promoting and facilitating the use of the Welsh language.

THE EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

NAME OF NEW OR REVISED PROPOSAL *	Amendment of Public Space Protection Order on Dog Control Issues
DIRECTORATE	Communities
SERVICE AREA	Public Protection
CONTACT OFFICER	Gary Mumford
DATE FOR NEXT REVIEW OR REVISION	If Cabinet is minded to proceed with the proposal, the EIA will be reviewed and further informed by public feedback

***Throughout this Equalities Impact Assessment Form, 'proposal' is used to refer to what is being assessed, and therefore includes policies, strategies, functions, procedures, practices, initiatives, projects and savings proposals.**

The aim of an Equality Impact Assessment (EIA) is to ensure that Equalities and Welsh Language issues have been proactively considered throughout the decision making processes governing work undertaken by every service area in the Council as well as work done at a corporate level.

The Council's work across Equalities, Welsh Language and Human Rights is covered in more detail through the **Equalities and Welsh Language Objectives and Action Plan 2016-2020**.

When carrying out an EIA you should consider both the positive and negative consequences of your proposals. If a project is designed for a specific group e.g. disabled people, you also need to think about what potential effects it could have on other areas e.g. young people with a disability, BME people with a disability.

There are a number of supporting guidance documents available on the **Corporate Policy Unit Portal** and the Council's Equalities and Welsh Language team can provide advice as the EIA is being developed. Please note that the team does not write EIAs on behalf of service areas, the support offered is in the form of advice, suggestions and in effect, quality control.

Contact equalities@caerphilly.gov.uk for assistance.

PURPOSE OF THE PROPOSAL

1	<p>What is the proposal intended to achieve?</p> <p>We are considering amending the Council's current Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) relating to dog control in Caerphilly CBC</p> <p>PSPOs are a provision within the Antisocial Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 intended to deal any particular nuisances or problems in a defined area that are detrimental to the local community's quality of life. They can help by giving local authorities and police additional powers to tackle anti-social behaviour. The aim is to stop individuals or groups committing anti-social behaviour in public spaces by introducing restrictions on the use of an area.</p> <p>The proposed amendment to the current Public Spaces Protection Order would introduce a new measure to help tackle irresponsible dog owners. It is proposed to exclude dogs from all Council owned marked sports/playing pitches.</p> <p>Failure to comply with a PSPO would result in the dog's owner being issued with a fixed penalty notice. In the event of the fixed penalty notice not being paid, it is the Council's policy to prosecute.</p>
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2	<p>Who are the service users affected by the proposal?</p> <p>The proposed amendment to the PSPO will affect everyone in the County Borough and affect anyone who is in control of a dog(s).</p> <p>Exemptions will be implemented for registered assistance dogs.</p> <p>The proposed amendment will affect users of the Council's marked sports/playing pitches and their families.</p>
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IMPACT ON THE PUBLIC AND STAFF

3	<p>Does the proposal ensure that everyone has an equal access to all the services available or proposed, or benefits equally from the proposed changes, or does not lose out in greater or more severe ways due to the proposals?</p> <p>The proposal will not adversely affect service users as they will apply equally across</p>
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the County Borough and there is ample alternative open space for dog walkers.

The proposed amendment will be beneficial to users of the Council's marked sports/playing pitches. The Council does not hold data, but anecdotally a higher proportion of these users are from younger age groups.

Dog Control Order and dog fouling legislation provides exemptions in particular cases for registered blind people, deaf people and for other members of the public with disabilities who make use of trained assistance dogs. It is proposed that these exemptions would apply to the amended Order.

4	Is your proposal going to affect any people or groups of people with protected characteristics?	
Protected Characteristic	Positive, Negative, Neutral	What will the impact be? If the impact is negative how can it be mitigated?
Age	Positive	<p>The exclusion of dogs from playing pitches will benefit children, youth and adults that play sport on marked sports pitches, as it will help provide a clean and safe area for sports to be played on. Whilst we do not hold any data it is understood that users of the Council's sports pitches tend to be drawn from younger age groups.</p> <p>There could be a negative impact upon older people who have limited mobility if they have to travel to other locations to exercise their dogs, but it is considered that there is ample alternative open space outside of marked sports/playing pitches in the county borough.</p>
Disability	Neutral	<p>Dog Control Order and dog fouling legislation provides exemptions in particular cases for registered blind people, deaf people and for other members of the public with disabilities who make use of trained assistance dogs.</p> <p>There could be a negative impact upon people who have limited mobility if they have to travel to other locations to exercise their dogs, but it is considered that there is ample alternative open space outside of marked sports/playing pitches in the county borough.</p>
Gender Reassignment	Neutral	
Marriage & Civil Partnership	Neutral	
Pregnancy and Maternity	Neutral	
Race	Neutral	
Religion & Belief	Neutral	
Sex	Neutral	
Sexual Orientation	Neutral	

5	In line with the requirements of the Welsh Language Standards. (No.1) Regulations 2015, please note below what effects, if any (whether positive or adverse), the proposal would have on opportunities for persons to use the Welsh language, and treating the Welsh language no less favourably than the English language.
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	<p>All signage and documents will be displayed and produced in Welsh and English.</p>
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INFORMATION COLLECTION

6	<p>Please outline any evidence and / or research you have collected which supports the proposal? This can include an analysis of service users.</p> <p>Parks, sports pitches and public spaces are accessed by the community as a whole. With the proposed exemptions no individual or group should be adversely affected by the introduction of this proposal</p>
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CONSULTATION

7	<p>Please outline the consultation / engagement process and outline any key findings.</p> <p>An informal 12 week consultation took place with residents and stakeholders from April 2016 on a draft PSPO relating to dog control. 456 completed surveys were returned and a number of additional written responses were received from individuals and stakeholders.</p> <p>Fifty four percent of those who completed the survey agreed with the proposal to introduce a new requirement that makes it an offence to allow dogs onto all marked sports playing pitches owned by Caerphilly CBC. The proposal was supported by local sports clubs. However, a number of key stakeholders, including the Kennel Club, were in disagreement with the proposals and consequently, the draft order was amended to take on board the outcomes of the initial public consultation. As a result, the exclusion of dogs from council owned sports/playing pitches was removed from the revised draft order.</p> <p>A number of comments were received to the 2016 consultation that identified age and disability as areas for consideration when allowing dogs on sports and playing fields. A full list of comments is available in the Appendix of the report however a few comments have been included below as examples:</p> <p><i>“As a disabled person I often use sports and playing fields to exercise my dog as they are accessible and flat. My dog needs to be off lead so I can throw a toy as I cannot walk far. If I could not take my dog here I am unsure of where I could access. This goes for many elderly and disabled people in the county.”</i></p> <p><i>“My age and disability make it difficult for me to access green spaces which requires me to walk up or down steep terrains. Without using a car I can not make use of the countryside. The only practicable green spaces available to me without a car are sports fields that are flat, allowing me to enjoy the fresh air, exercise myself and my dog. If I am denied access to these area, I feel it will detrimental to health and well being.”</i></p> <p>In May 2019, an informal consultation has was been carried out with 82 sports clubs in across the county Borough. The informal consultation comprised of a questionnaire of closed questions regarding dog fouling on sports pitches. Out of the</p>
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	<p>24 clubs who responded, 71% (17 clubs) felt that the amount of dog fouling had increased or stayed the same, 88% (21 clubs) supported prohibiting dogs from marked sports pitches. No one who responded to the survey identified any impacts on protected characteristics.</p> <p>The informal consultation comprised of a questionnaire of closed questions regarding dog fouling on sports pitches.</p> <p>It is proposed to undertake a public and stakeholder consultation for a period of 10 weeks and this will be preceded by wide scale communication and engagement e.g. via the local press media, and the Council’s website, social media accounts and newsletter “Newslines”. Communication will continue throughout the consultation period with a view to raising awareness of the consultation and increasing the response rate.</p> <p>The key consultation tool will be a questionnaire made available for online completion and pdf for printing if required, via the Council’s Website and shared on social media. The survey will also be provided in paper format at some key Council venues and with paper and alternative formats will be available on request.</p> <p>Stakeholder groups will be contacted directly via e-mail or in writing and invited to respond to the survey. Those to be contacted will include the Kennel Club, Dogs Trust, RSPCA, Parent Network, Voluntary Sector, Community Safety Networks and all Head Teachers for the attention of parents. Groups representing the different equalities strands will also be consulted directly.</p> <p>This is a draft Equality Impact Assessment which will be informed by the consultation response.</p>
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MONITORING AND REVIEW

<p>8</p>	<p>How will the proposal be monitored?</p> <p>It is proposed to monitor the proposals annually and review the number of service requests received.</p> <p>Any service requests received that identify any issues will be reviewed.</p> <p>The PSPO will be reviewed every 3 years. The Order can be considered before that time if the evidence is received that there is a need for additional controls or changes.</p>
<p>9</p>	<p>How will the monitoring be evaluated?</p> <p>The implementation of this proposal will be closely monitored by the Environmental Health Manager and their team to ensure that their introduction is having the desired effect of improving the area and ensure that no group has become adversely affected.</p>

	Service requests will be analysed quarterly to see whether the proposals are having the impact desired.
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10	Have any support / guidance / training requirements been identified? Officers will receive training in the implementation of the underlying control measures contained within the proposal.
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11	<p>If any adverse impact has been identified, please outline any mitigation action.</p> <p>Dog Control Order and dog fouling legislation provides exemptions in particular cases for registered blind people, deaf people and for other members of the public with disabilities who make use of trained assistance dogs. The following exemptions are proposed:</p> <p><u>Exemptions for Disabled People</u> The provisions in this Order do not apply to a person who:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) is registered as partially sighted or blind, in a register compiled under section 29 of the National Assistance Act 1948; or (b) is registered as “sight-impaired”, “severely sight-impaired” or as “having sight and hearing impairments which, in combination, have a significant effect on their day to day lives”, in a register compiled under section 18 of the Social Services and Well-being (Wales) Act 2014; (c) has a disability which affects their mobility, manual dexterity, physical co-ordination or otherwise move everyday objects, in respect of a dog trained by a prescribed charity and upon which they rely for assistance. <p>The dog exclusion provisions in this Order do not apply to a dog trained by a registered charity to assist a person with a disability and upon which a disabled person relies for assistance.</p> <p>For the purposes of this Order, a “disability” means a condition that qualifies as a disability for the purposes of the Equality Act 2010 and a “disabled person” means a person who has such a disability.</p>
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12	What wider use will you make of this Equality Impact Assessment? This is a draft Equality Impact Assessment which will be informed by the consultation responses received. The EIA will be available as part of the Councils decision making process on the proposals
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13	<p>An equality impact assessment may have four possible outcomes, through more than one may apply to a single proposal. Please indicate the relevant outcome(s) of the impact assessment below.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Please tick as appropriate:</p> <p>No major change – the impact assessment demonstrated that the proposal was robust; there was no potential for discrimination or adverse impact. All opportunities to promote equality have been taken. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Adjust the proposal – the impact assessment identified potential problems or missed opportunities. The proposal was adjusted to remove barriers or better promote equality. <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Continue the proposal – the impact assessment identified the potential problems or missed opportunities to promote equality. The justification(s) for continuing with it have been clearly set out. (The justification must be included in the impact assessment and must be in line with the duty to have due regard. Compelling reasons will be needed for the most important relevant proposals.) <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Stop and remove the proposal – the impact assessment identified actual or potential unlawful discrimination. The proposal was stopped and removed, or changed. <input type="checkbox"/></p>
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**Caerphilly County Borough Council
Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime & Policing Act 2014**

Caerphilly County Borough Council (Dog Control) Public Spaces Protection Order 2020

Caerphilly County Borough Council (“the Council”) hereby makes the following Public Spaces Protection Order (“the Order”) in exercise of its powers under Sections 59 of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime & Policing Act 2014 (“the Act”) and all other enabling powers hereby makes the following Order:

1. This Order may be cited as the Caerphilly County Borough Council (Dog Control) Public Spaces Protection Order 2020:
2. This Order will come into force on 2020 and will remain in force for a period of three years unless varied or discharged by further orders of the Council:
3. **Introduction**
 - (a) The failure to “pick up” after a dog has fouled on publicly accessible land is an important issue in the local environment generally, the effect of which is detrimental on the quality of life of the community at large. It causes risks to health and defaces the land and is therefore important that the community recognise the need to clean up after their dogs and to ensure that they have with them at all times an appropriate receptacle to do so.
 - (b) When not properly supervised and kept under control dogs that are allowed off a lead in public areas may cause a nuisance and injury to members of the public and other animals.
 - (c) Dogs in children’s play areas can become aggressive if startled. They may also defecate in these areas, which may cause a health risk to the children using them.
 - (d) The Order is made because the Council is satisfied on reasonable grounds that the behaviour set out above has had and is likely to continue to have a detrimental effect on the quality of life of people within the County Borough. Furthermore that the effect is likely to be of a persistent or continuing nature and is or will be unreasonable and justifies the requirements set out in this Order which seeks to prevent or reduce the detrimental effects of the activities referred to above, by imposing reasonable restrictions and requirements on people whilst in charge of dogs on public land.
4. **Definitions**
 - (a) “Authorised Person(s)” means a constable or a person authorised by the Council under Section 68 of the Act.
 - (b) “Appropriate Receptacle” means any bag, or receptacle which is designed for the purpose of holding dog faeces for disposal.
 - (c) “for the purpose of this Order a “disability” means a condition that qualifies as a disability for the purposes of the Equality Act 2010 and a “disabled person” means a person who has such a disability.

5. Restrictions and Requirements

- (a) The effect of the Order is to impose the restrictions and requirements as set out in Parts 1 to 5 below.

Part 1 – Dog Fouling

1. If a dog defecates at any time on land to which this Part of the Order applies, and the person who is in charge of the dog at that time fails to remove the faeces from the land forthwith, that person shall be guilty of an offence unless he can show that:-

- (a) They have a reasonable excuse for failing to do so; or
(b) The owner, occupier, or other person or authority having control of the land has consented (generally or specifically) to him failing to do so;

2. This Part of the Order applies to all public places in the County Borough of Caerphilly.

For those purposes a “public place” means any place to which the public or any section of the public has access, on payment or otherwise, as of right or by virtue of express or implied permission.

3. For the purpose of this Part of the Order:-

- (a) Placing the faeces in a receptacle on the land which is provided for this purpose, or for the disposal of waste, shall be a sufficient removal from the land;
(b) Being unaware of the defecation (whether by reason of not being in the vicinity or otherwise), or not having a device for or other suitable means of removing the faeces, shall not be a reasonable excuse for failing to remove the faeces;

Part 2 – Carry Appropriate Receptacle

1. If a person who is in charge of a dog at any time on land to which this part of the Order applies does not have or produce when requested by an Authorised Person, an Appropriate Receptacle for picking up dog faeces, that person shall be guilty of an offence unless:-

- (a) they have reasonable excuse for failing to do so; or
(b) the owner, occupier or other person or authority having control of the land has consented (generally or specifically) to his failing to do so.

2. This part of the Order applies to all public places in the County Borough of Caerphilly.

For those purposes a “public place” means any place to which the public or any section of the public has access, on payment or otherwise, as of right or by virtue of express or implied permission.

Part 3 – Dogs On leads In Enclosed Memorial Gardens

1. A person in charge of a dog shall be guilty of an offence if at any time that person takes a dog onto or permits a dog to enter and/or remain in any of the enclosed Memorial Gardens set out in Appendix 1 without being controlled by a lead of not more than two metres in length unless that person can show that:-
 - (a) They have reasonable excuse for failing to do so; or
 - (b) The owner, occupier or other person or authority having control of the land has consented (generally or specifically) to him failing to do so.
2. For these purposes, a “lead” means any rope, cord, leash or similar item used to tether, control or restrain a dog, but does not include any such item which is not actively being used as a means of restraint so that the dog remains under a person’s close control.

Part 4 – Dogs On Leads By Direction

1. A person in charge of a dog will be guilty of an offence if at any time on land to which this part of the Order applies, they fail to comply with a direction given to them by an Authorised Officer to put and keep the dog on a lead of not more than two metres in length for such period and/or in such circumstances as directed by the Officer, unless that person can show that:-
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3. This part of the Order applies to all public places in the County Borough of Caerphilly.

For these purposes, a “public place” means any place to which the public or any section of the public has access, on payment or otherwise, as of right or by virtue of express or implied permission.
4. For the purposes of this Part of the Order, an Authorised Person may only direct a person to put and keep a dog on a lead if such restraint is reasonably necessary to prevent a nuisance or behaviour by the dog that is likely to cause annoyance or disturbance to any other person, or the worrying or disturbance of any animal.

Part 5 – Dog Exclusions In Children’s Play Areas/Multi Use Games Areas –

1. A person in charge of a dog will be guilty of an offence if at any time he takes the dog on to, or permits the dog to enter or remain on, any of the enclosed children’s play areas/multi use games areas listed in Appendix 2 to this Order, unless that person can show that:-

- (a) They have a reasonable excuse for doing so; or
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Part 6 – Excluding dogs from marked playing pitches/areas –

- 2. A person in charge of a dog will be guilty of an offence if at any time he takes the dog on to, or permits the dog to enter or remain on, any of the marked playing pitches/areas in Appendix 3 to this Order, unless that person can show that:-
 - (c) They have a reasonable excuse for doing so; or
 - (d) The owner, occupier, or other person or authority having control of the land, has consented (generally or specifically) to him doing so.

Exemptions

- 1. The provisions in **Parts 1 and 2** of this Order shall not apply to a person who:-
 - (a) Is registered as partially sighted or blind, in a register compiled under Section 29 of the National Assistance Act 1948; or
 - (b) Is registered as “sight-impaired”, “severely sight-impaired” or as “having sight and hearing impairments which, in combination have a significant effect on their day to day lives”, in a register compiled under Section 18 of the Social Services and Well-Being (Wales) Act 2014; or
 - (c) Has a disability which affects his mobility, manual dexterity, physical co-ordination, or ability to live, carry or otherwise move everyday objects, such that the person cannot reasonably be expected to remove the faeces.
 - (d) Has some other disability, such that a person cannot reasonably be expected to remove the faeces.
- 2. The provisions in **Part 5** of this Order shall not apply to
 - (a) A dog trained by a registered charity to assist a person with a disability and upon which a disabled person relies for assistance.

Other Matters

- 1. For the purpose of this Order a person who habitually has a dog in his possession shall be taken to be in charge of the dog at any time unless at that time some other person is in charge of the dog.
- 2. Where the person in charge of a dog wishes to rely upon any of the exemptions set out in this Order, the burden will be on that person to prove that they satisfy the requirements of the exemption being relied upon.

Offence

It is an offence for any person without reasonable excuse

- (a) To do anything that a person is prohibited from doing by this Order
- Or
- (b) To fail to comply with a requirement to which a person is subject under this Order

Any person guilty of an offence under this section is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 3 on the standard scale

Fixed Penalties

An Authorised Person may issue a Fixed Penalty Notice to anyone he or she believes has committed an offence under this Order. A person will have 14 days to pay the fixed penalty of £100 or a discounted amount of £75 if paid within 7 days. Failure to pay the fixed penalty will result in prosecution.

Appeals

Any challenge to this Order must be made in the High Court by an interested person within six weeks of it being made. An interested person is someone who lives in, regularly works in, or visits any of the areas affected by this Order. This means that only those who are directly affected by the restrictions have the power to challenge. The right to challenge also exists where an order is varied by the Council.

Interested persons can challenge the validity of this Order on two grounds: that the Council did not have power to make the Order, or to include particular prohibitions or requirements; or that a requirement of the legislation was not complied with in relation to the Order.

Dated the _____ day of _____ 2020.

The Common Seal of
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in the presence of:

Authorised Officer

APPENDIX 1
Enclosed Memorial Gardens

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>
Aberbargoed War Memorial Gates	Commercial Street, Aberbargoed
Abercarn War Memorial	High Street, Abercarn
Abertysswg War Memorial	Walter Street, Abertysswg
Argoed Memorial Plaque	Village Hall, New Road, Argoed, Blackwood
Bargoed & Gilfach War Memorial	Saint Gwladys Church, Church Place, Bargoed
Bedwas War Memorial	Community Council Offices, Newport Road, Bedwas
Blackwood War Memorial	Lewis Lewis Avenue, Blackwood
Brithdir Cenotaph	Saint Paul's Memorial Gardens, Harcourt Terrace, Blackwood
Caerphilly Cenotaph	Castle Street, Caerphilly
Cefn Fforest War Memorial	Central Avenue, Cefn Fforest, Blackwood
Cefn Fforest War Memorial Gates	Cefn Fforest Miners' Welfare Ground, Twynyffalo
Celynen Collieries Institute Memorial Tablet	Celynen Collieries & Workmen's Institute and Memorial
Crumlin War Memorial	Mining School Hill, Crumlin
Cwmcarn War Memorial	Memorial Park, Ivor Street, Cwmcarn
Cwmfelinfach War Memorial	Glanynant Gardens, Cwmfelinfach
Deri Memorial Garden	River Row, Deri
Fochriw Memorial Stone	Brook Row, Fochriw
Garden of Peace War Memorial & Clock	Commercial Street, Gilfach
Gelligaer War Memorial	Saint Catwg's Church, Church Road, Gelligaer
Hafodyrynys War Memorial Gates	Miners' Welfare Association Recreation Ground, Hafodyrynys
International Brigade Dedication Plaque	High Street Steps, Blackwood
International Brigade Volunteers Memorial	Abertridwr Community Centre, Thomas Street, Abertridwr
Llanfabon Parish War Memorial	Saint Mabon's Church, Cilfynydd Road, Llanfabon

Llanbradach War Memorial Statue	Park View, Llanbradach
Machen War Memorial	Commercial Road, Machen, Caerphilly
Maesycwmmmer Community Garden Memorial Plaque	OAP Hall, The Crescent, Maesycwmmmer
Markham War Memorial	Pantycyefn Road, Markham
Nelson War Memorial	Commercial Street, Nelson
New Tredegar War Memorial Statue	Saint Dingat's Church, James Street, New Tredegar
Newbridge New War Memorial	Meredith Terrace, Newbridge
Newbridge Cenotaph	Saint Fagan's National History Museum, Cardiff
Oakdale War Memorial	Aberconway Gardens, Oakdale
Pengam & Fleur-de-Lys War Memorial	Saint David's Road, Pengam
Pontllanfraith War Memorial	Civic Centre, Pontllanfraith
Pontlottyn War Memorial	Chapel Street, Pontlottyn
Pontymister War Memorial	Memorial Gardens, Commercial Street, Pontymister
Pontywaun School War Memorial	Twyncarn Day Centre, Brookland Road, Pontywaun
Rhymney War Memorial	High Street, Rhymney
Risca War Memorial	Saint Mary Street, Risca
Senghenydd War Memorial Clock	High Street, Senghenydd
Tirphil War Memorial Clock	Station Row, Tirphil
Tir-y-Berth & Glan-y-Nant War Memorial	New Road, Tir-y-Berth
Treowen Village Memorial	Treowen Green, The Ellipse, Treowen, Newbridge
Trethomas Stone of Remembrance	Navigation Street, Trethomas, Caerphilly
Troedrhiwfuwch War Memorial	High Street, Troedrhiwfuwch
Rudry Parish War Memorials	Saint James' Church and Churchyard, Rudry
Wyllie War Memorial	Glanhowy Road, Wyllie
Ystrad Mynach & Hengoed Cenotaph	Ysbyty Ystrad Fawr, Ystrad Fawr Way, Ystrad Mynach
Bute Town	Merthyr Road PrinceTown

APPENDIX 2
Children's Play Areas/Multi Use Games Areas

Enclosed play areas

Abertysswg Village Green
Angel Britannia
Ashman Close Cwm Farm
Attlee Road Blackwood
Badham Close Cwm Farm
Bargoed Community Centre
Bargoed Community Centre Gym
Bargoed Park
Bartlett Street
Bridge Street Woodland View Abercarn
Bridge Street Ynysddu
Brynawel Wattsville
Butetown Rhymney
Cefn Fforest Welfare Ground
Cefn Hengoed Youth Centre
Cefn Hengoed Youth Centre Youth Shelter - not fenced
Cefn Road
Civic Centre Pontllanfraith
Clos Gwylne Cwm Farm
Crumlin Park
Cwm Calon
Cwm Las Llanbradach
Diamond Park
Dickens Court Graig Y Racca
Dol y Pandy
Draethen Village
Duffryn Terrace Wattsville
Fairview Pengam
Feeder Row Cwmcarn
Fernlea Risca
Ffwrwm Road Machen
Fields Park Newbridge
Forge Mill Ystrad Mynach
Fox Avenue Pentwynmawr
Garfield Street Blackwood
Glyn Derw, Deri
Grange Close Trecenydd
Hafodyrynys Welfare
Hanbury Street - Pengam
Hartshorn Court Lansbury Park
Hendredenny
Herbert Avenue
Hill Street Rhymney
Hollybush Rugby Ground
Kendon Hill Crumlin
King George Field Abercarn
King George Field Markham
Lewis Street Aberbargoed

Lewis Street Aberbargoed Gym
Llanbradach Park
Llanbradach Park Skate
Llanfach
Llanfach Youth Shelter
Llwyn Yr Eos, Nelson
Machen Welfare
Maes y Graig Street Gilfach
Maesycwmmmer Park
Manmoel Village
Marne Street Cwmcarn
Morgan Jones Park
Morgan Jones Park Gym
Morgan Jones Park Water Play
Mount Pleasant Cascade
Nelson Skate Park
Oakdale Rec Skate Park
Oakdale Recreation Ground
Paddy's Pond Skate Park
Panteg Terrace Newbridge
Parc Cwm Darren Playground
Parc Penrhos
Park Lane Tredomen
Oakdale Terrace, Penmaen
Penybryn
Penyfan Close Trinant
Penylan Road Argoed
Penyrheol Gym
Penyrheol Park
Penyrheol Park New Skate Park
Phillipstown Community Centre
Pontymister Athletic
Porset Park
Porset Park Skate Park
Rhodfa Ganol Fochriw & Gym
Rhymney Park
Rhymney Park Kickwall
Rifleman Street Risca
Risca Park
River Glade Machen
Royal Crescent, Treowen
Rudry Park
School Street Pengam
School Street Tirphil
Senghenydd Park
Senghenydd Park Skate
Showfield Blackwood
Showfield Gym
Springfield Pontllanfraith
Stanley Street Cwmmfelinfach
Station Road Ystrad Mynach
SunnyView Pontlottyn
Tanybryn Pontymister
Tennyson Terrace Brithdir
The Bryn Trethomas

**The Wern Nelson
Thorncombe Road Blackwood
Tiryberth Welfare
Treowen Skate Park
Twyncarn Road Pontywaun
Ty Coch
Ty Sign Playarea
Virginia Park
Warne Street
Waunfawr Park Playarea
Wauganol Park Bedwas
William Street Tiryberth
Willow Court Panside
Windsor Avenue Newbridge
Woodfieldside
Woodland Terrace Senghenydd
Wyllie Playground
Yew Street Aberbargoed
Ystrad Mynach Welfare**

MUGA's

**Abertridwr Park MUGA
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The Darren MUGA
Ty Sign MUGA
Waunfawr Park MUGA
William Street Gilfach MUGA
Ynysddu MUGA**

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Aberbargoed Recreation Ground

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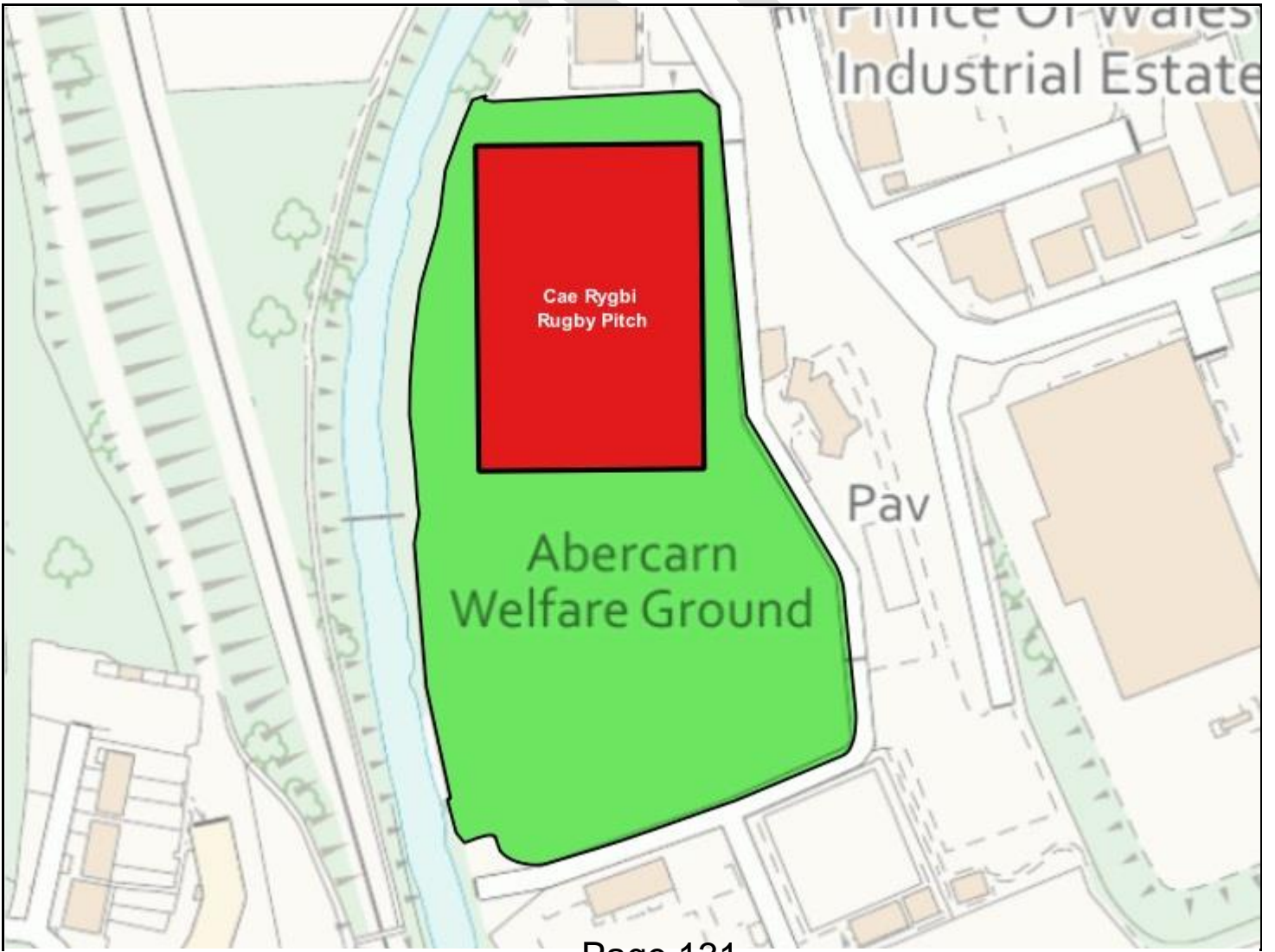
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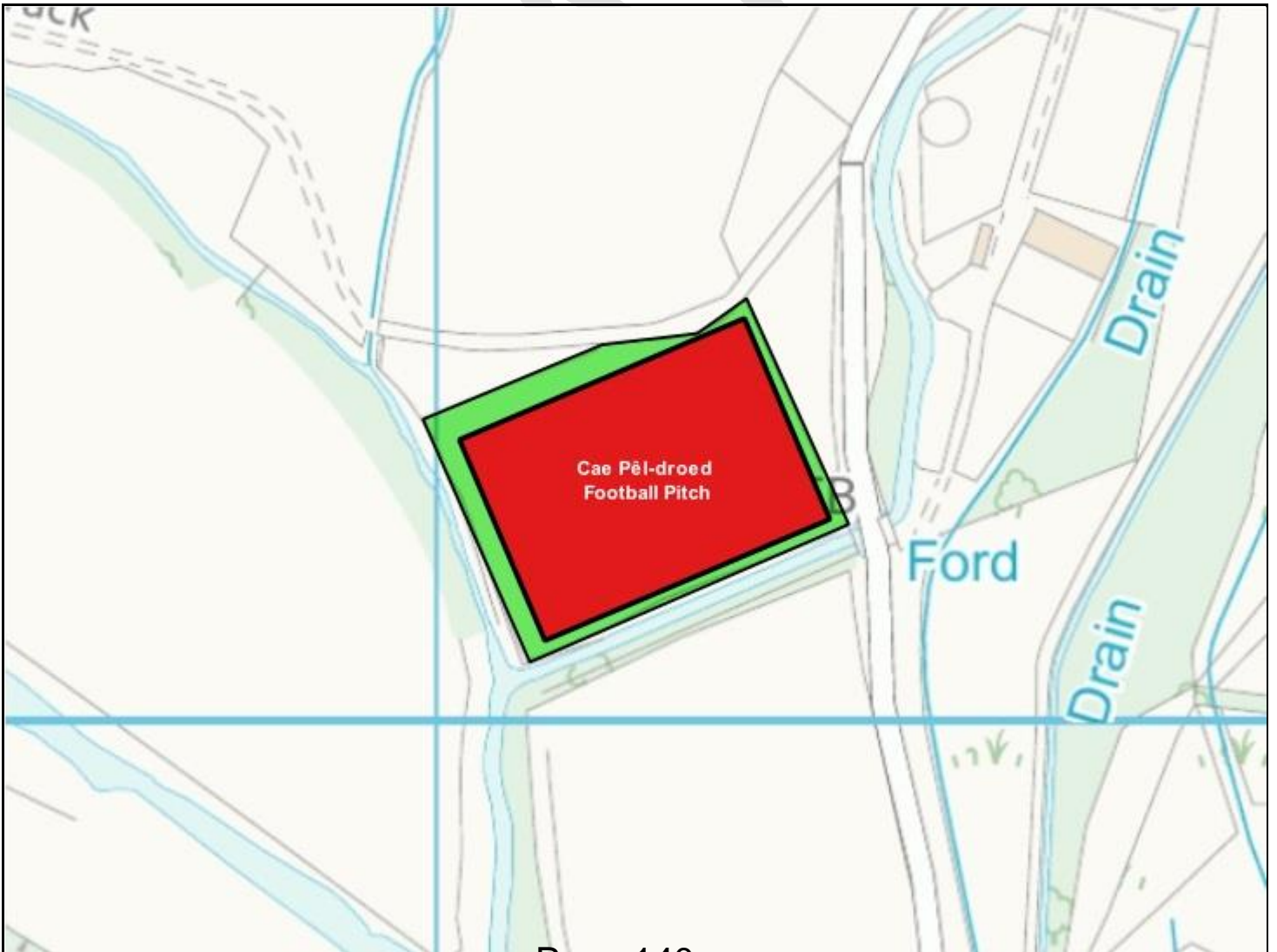
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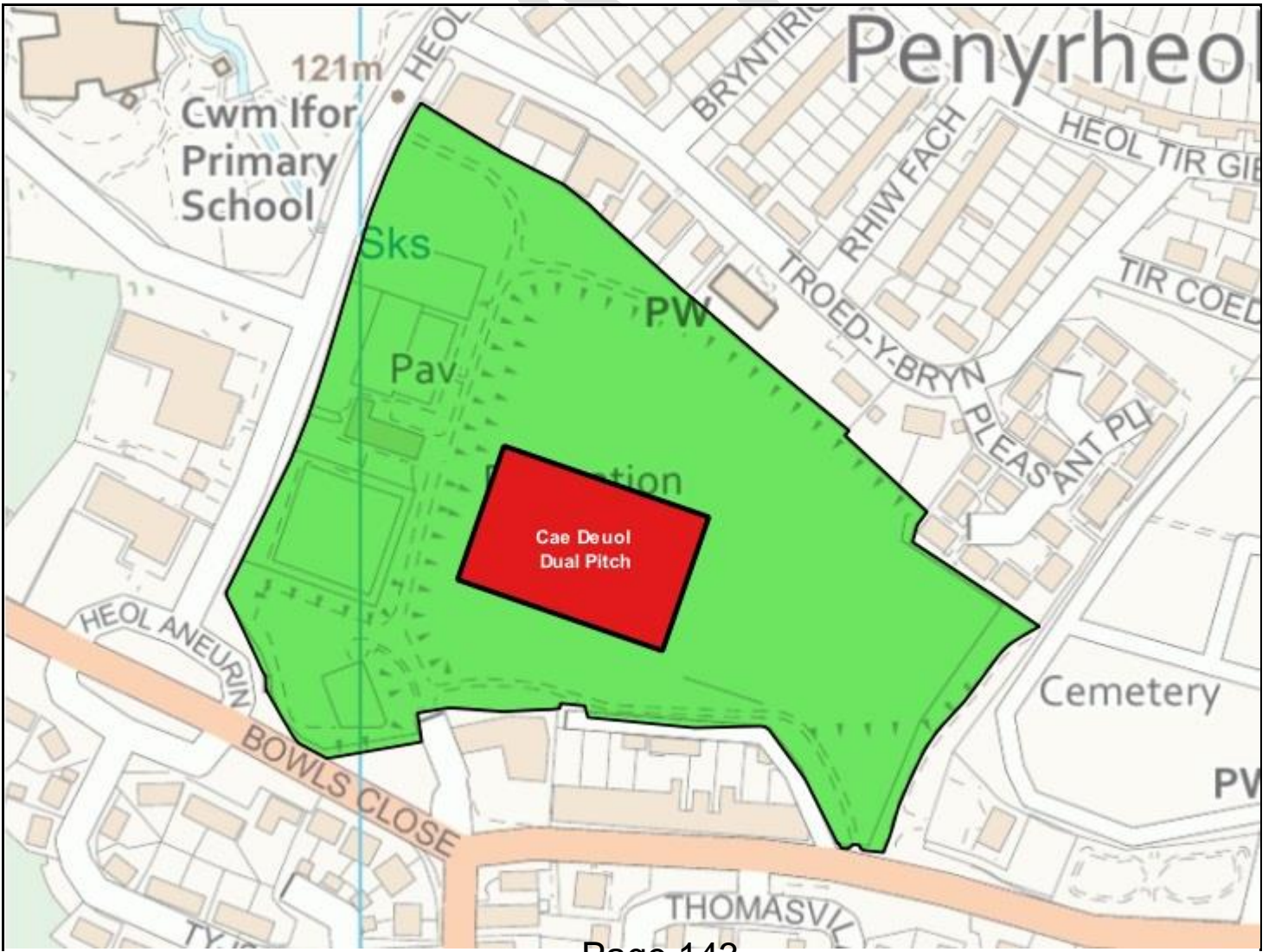
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Aneurin Park, Penyrheol

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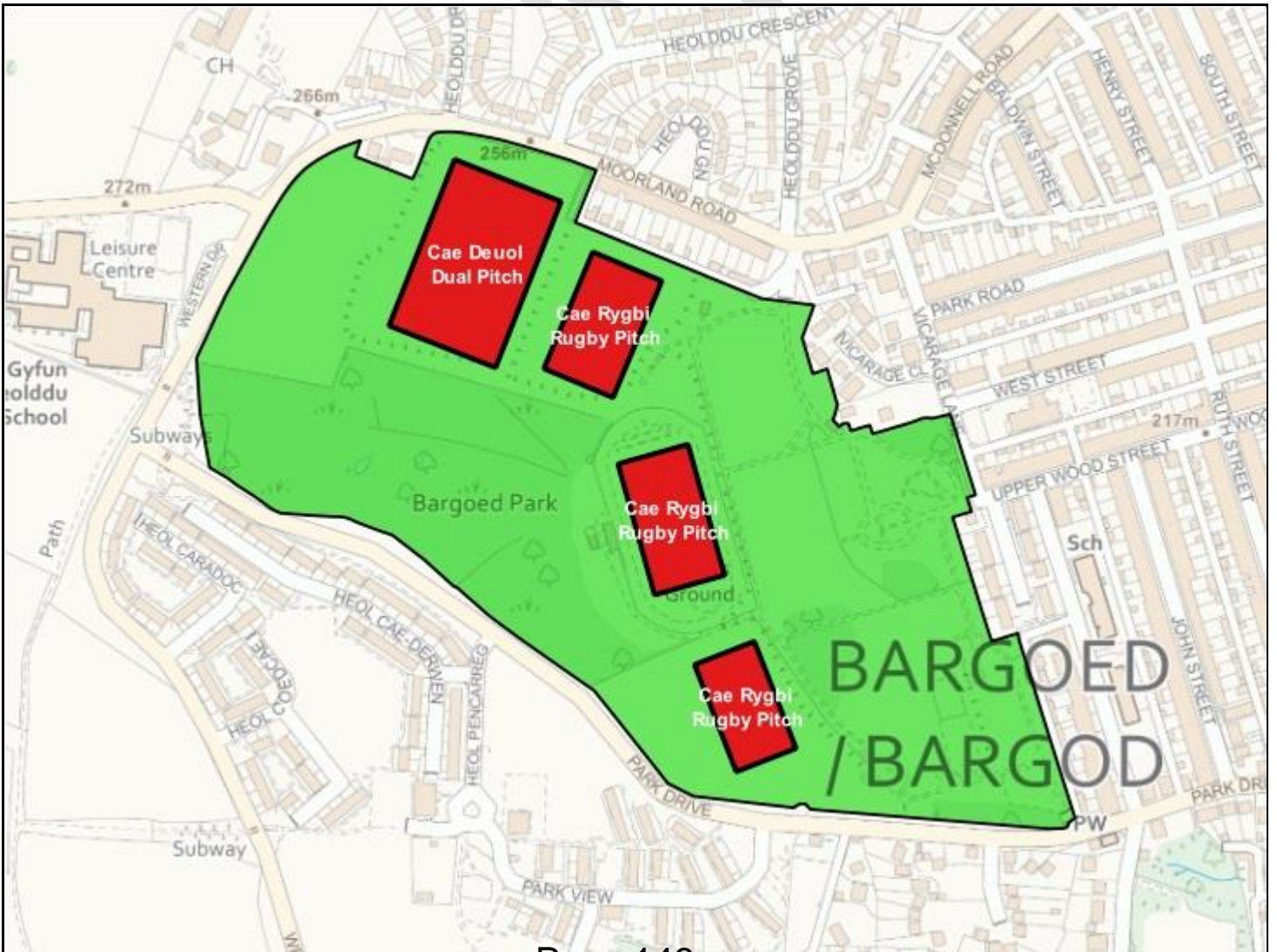
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Britannia Playing Fields

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Brithdir Welfare Ground

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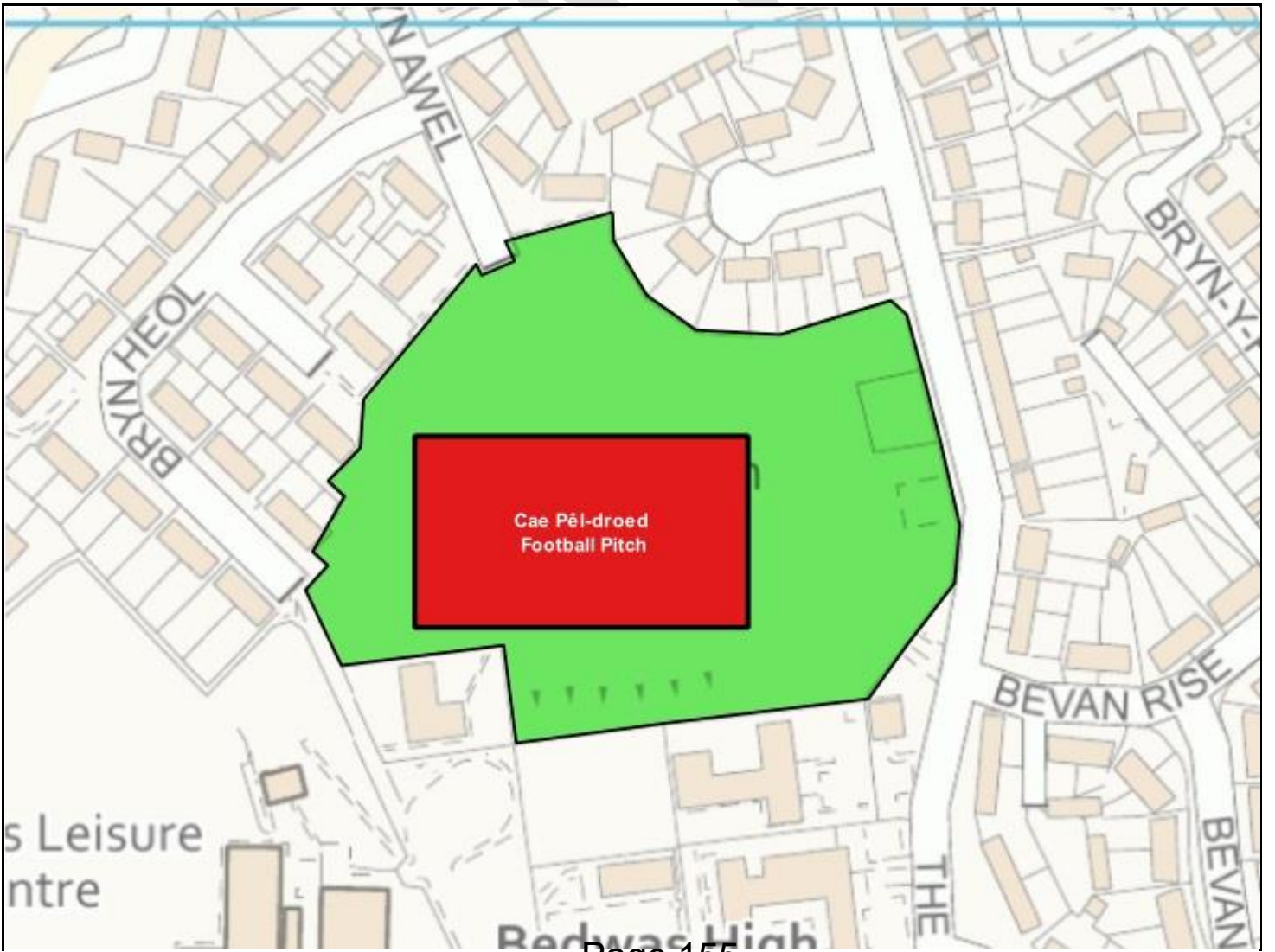
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Bryn Field, Bedwas

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Bryn Recreation Ground, Pontllanfraith

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Cascade Football Field, Penpedairheol

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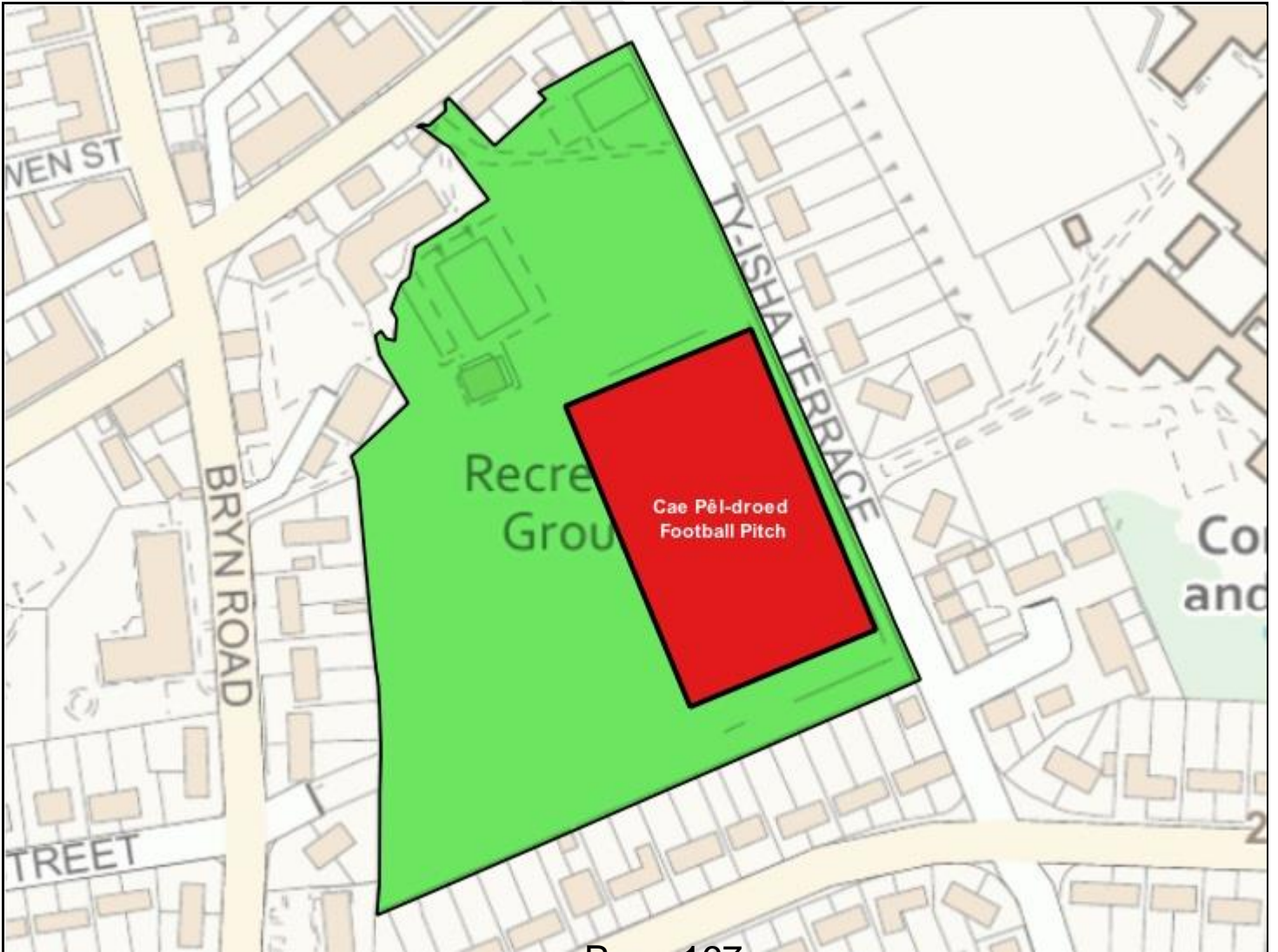
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Croespenmaen Recreation Ground

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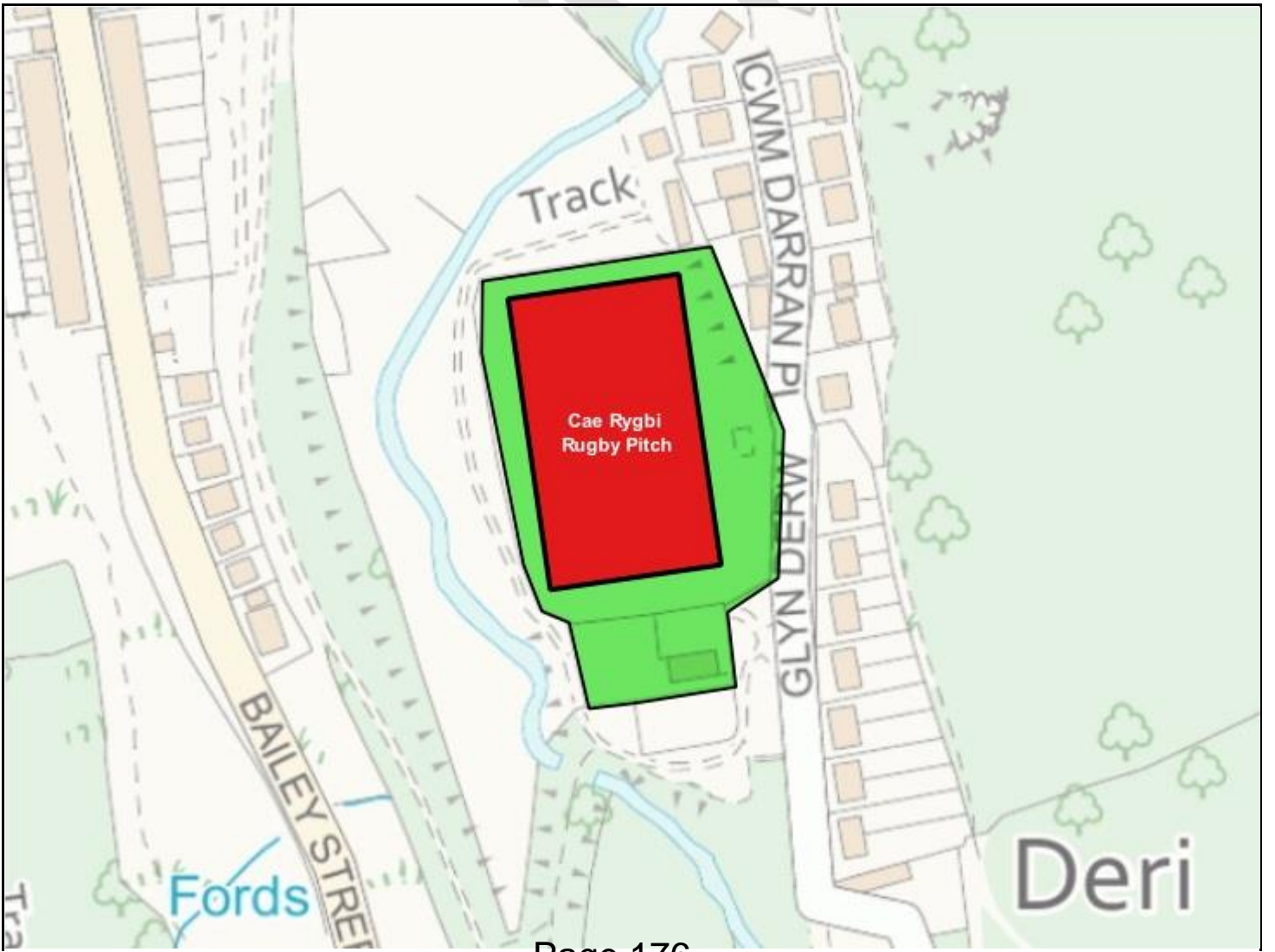
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Eisteddfod Field, Rhymney

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Feeder Row, Playing Fields

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Fernlea Recreation Ground

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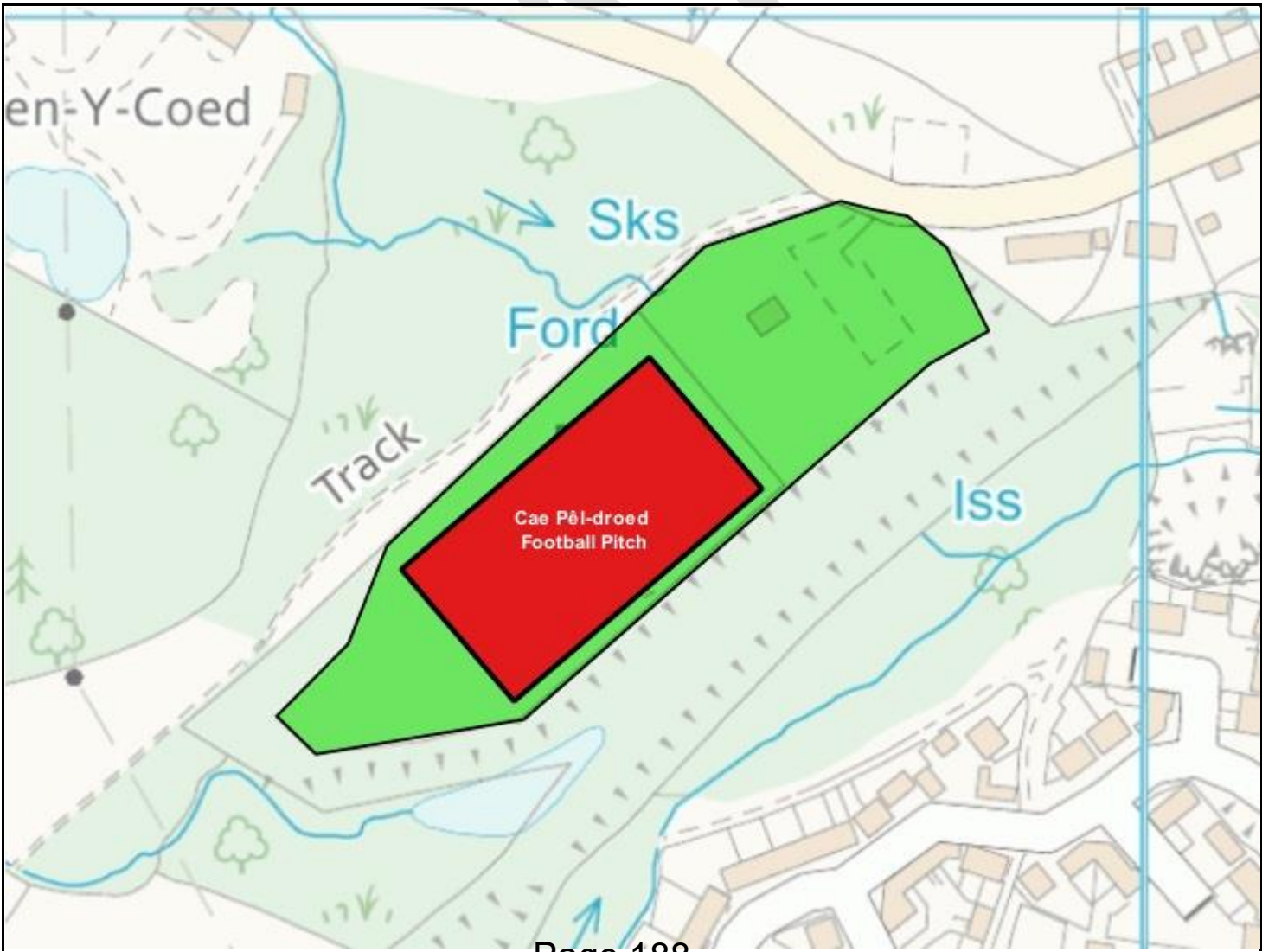
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Fields Park Recreation Ground

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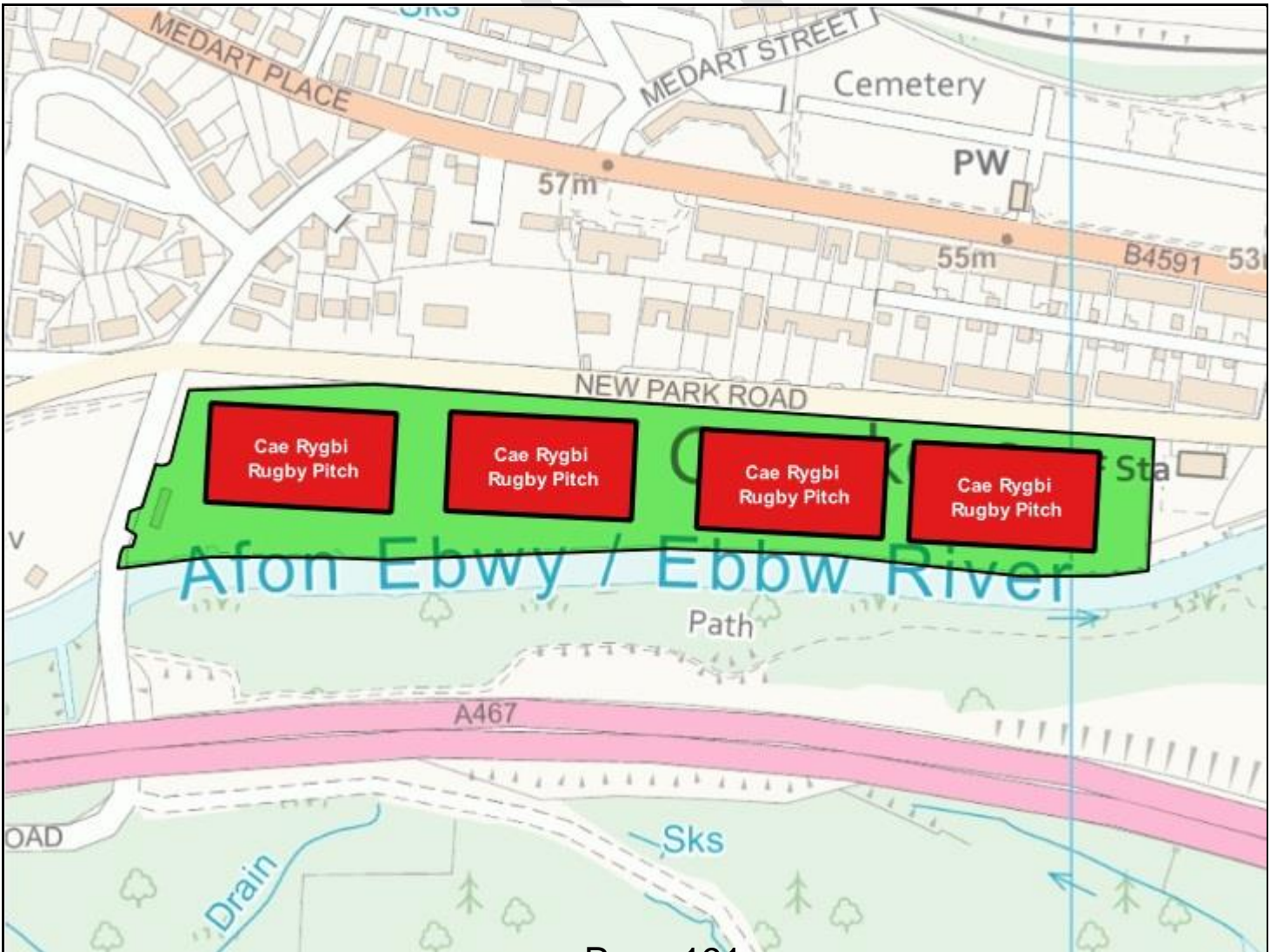
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Fire Station Fields, Crosskeys

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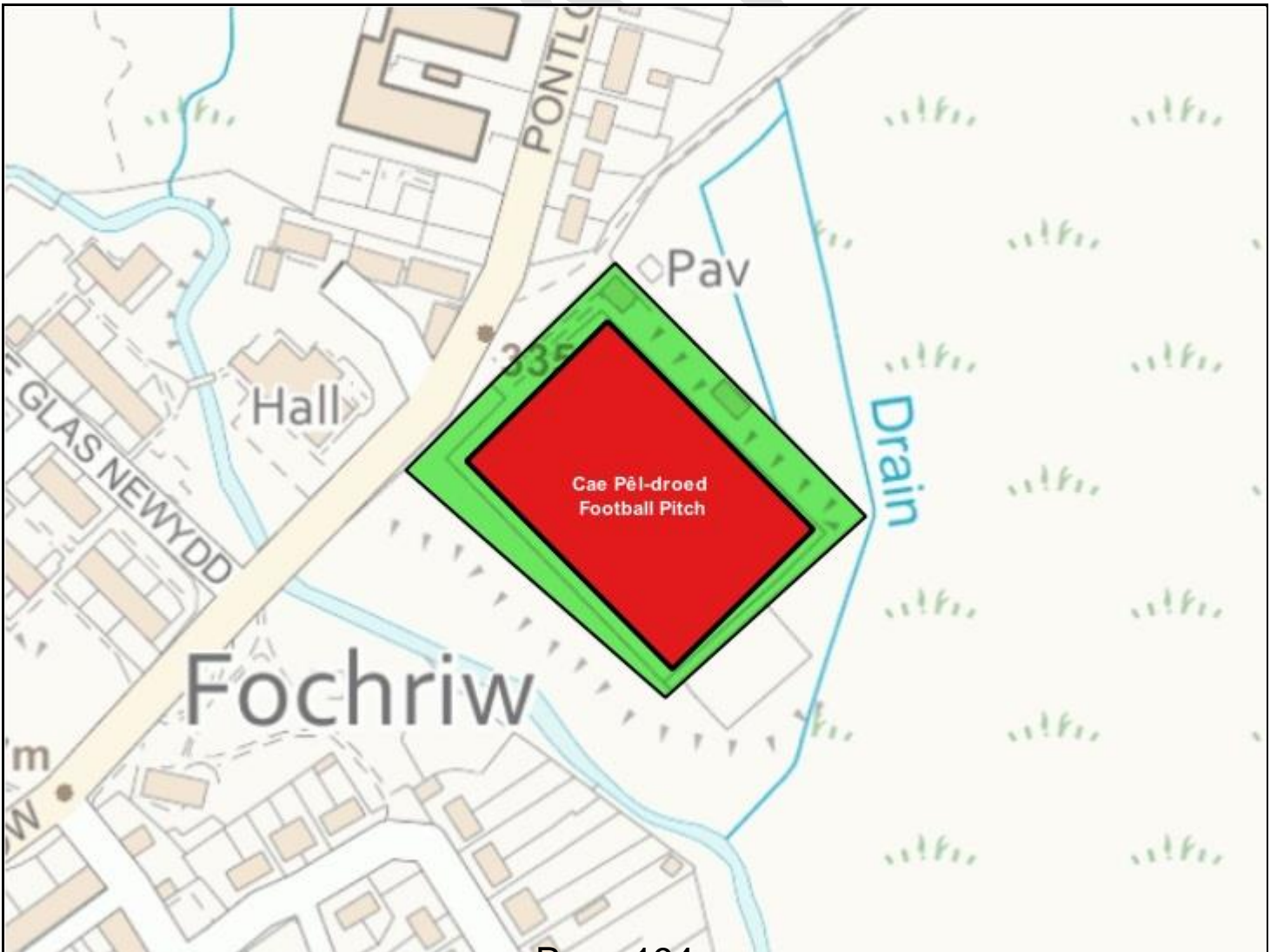
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Fochriw Football Field

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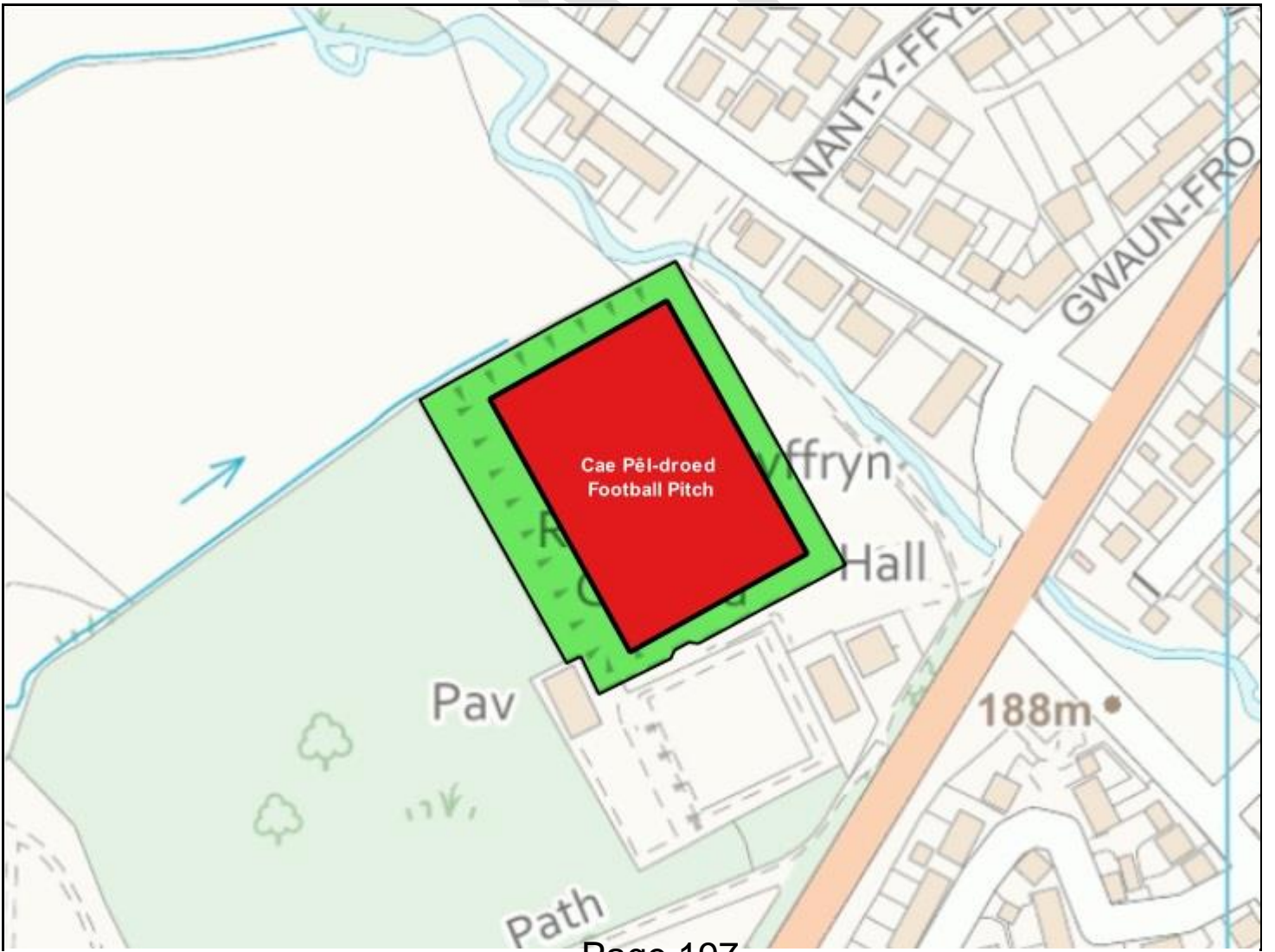
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Gelligaer Welfare Ground

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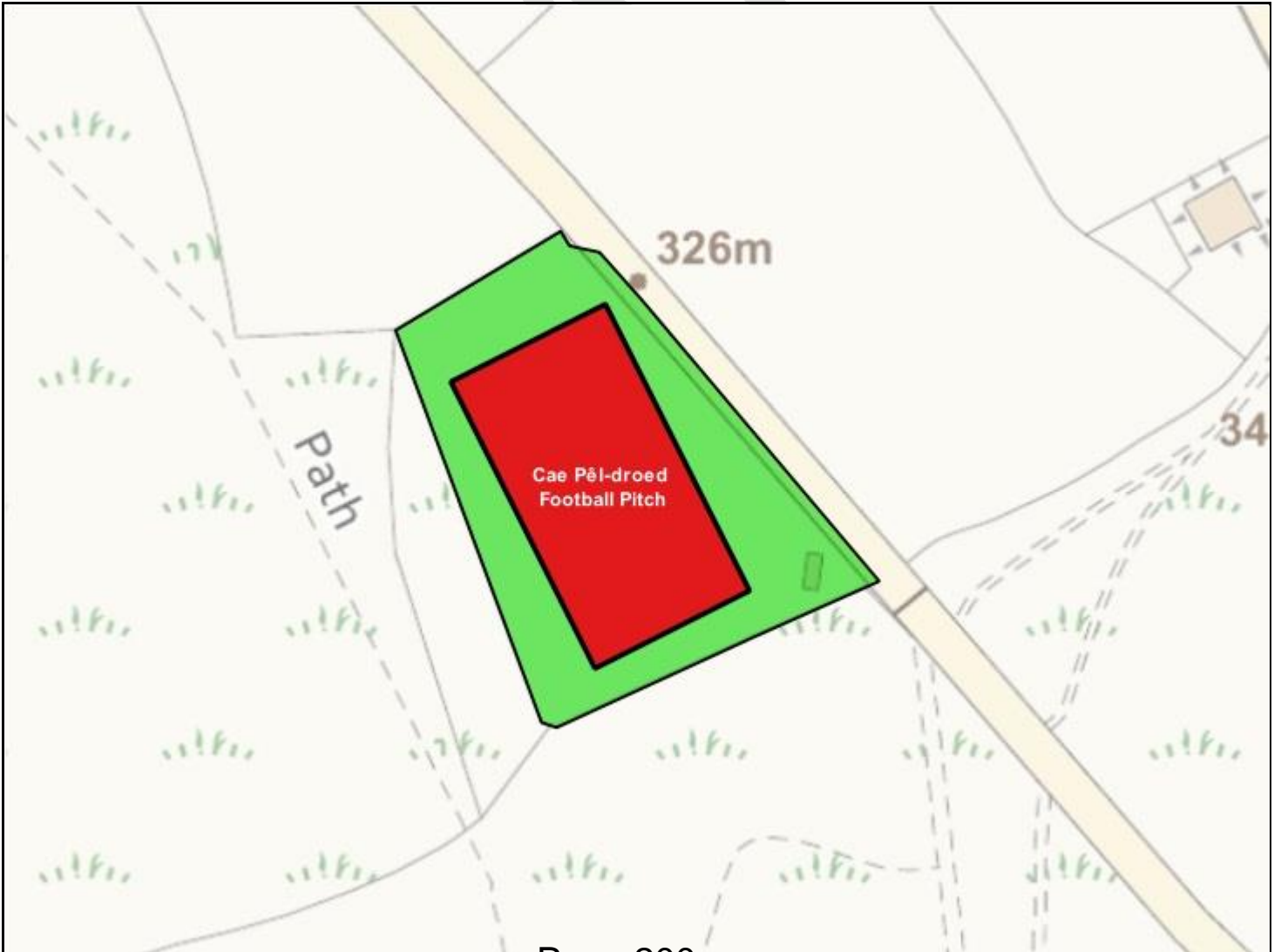
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Graig Y Rhacca Playing Field

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Grove Park, New Tredegar

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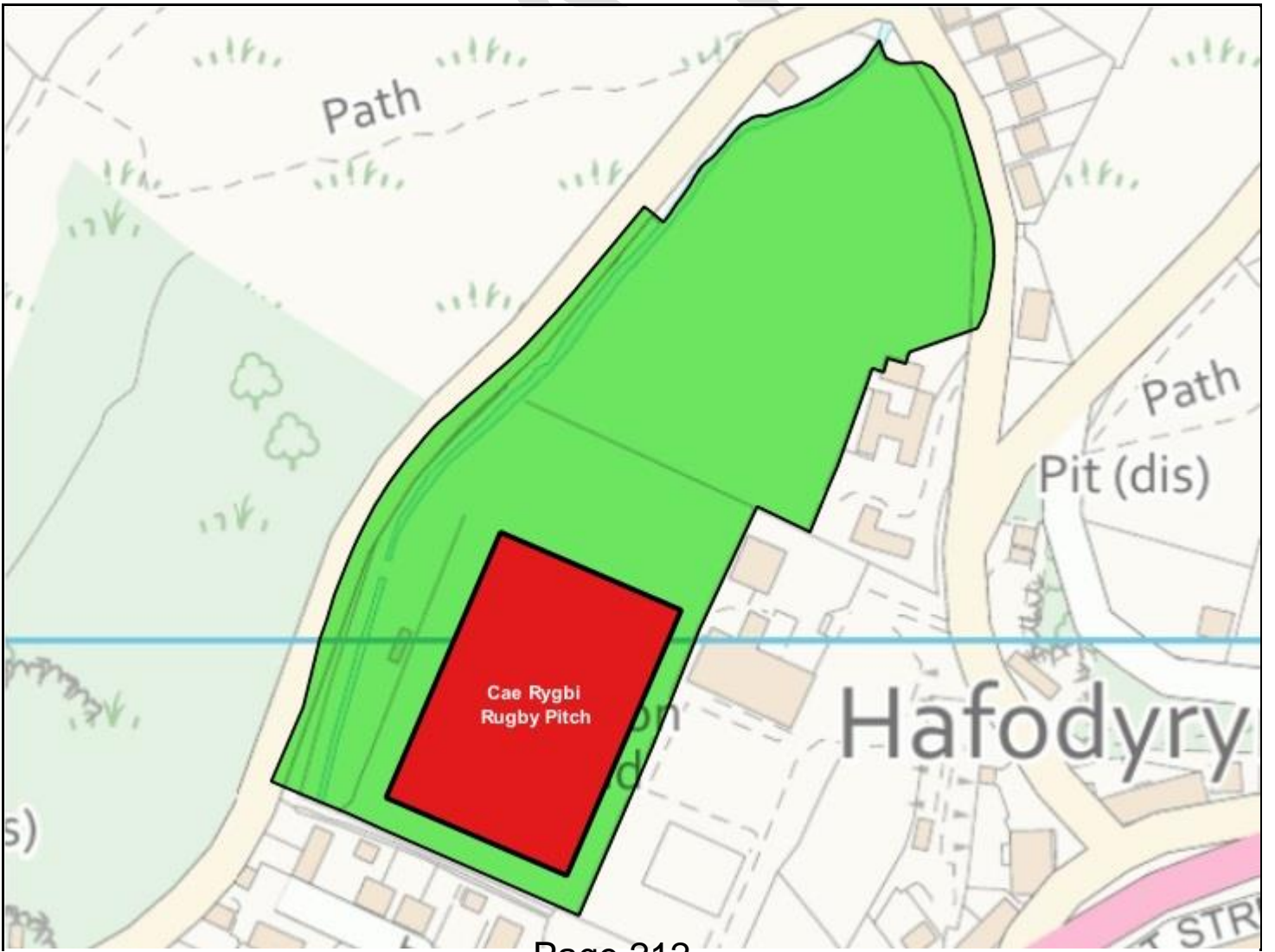
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Hafodyrynys Recreation Ground

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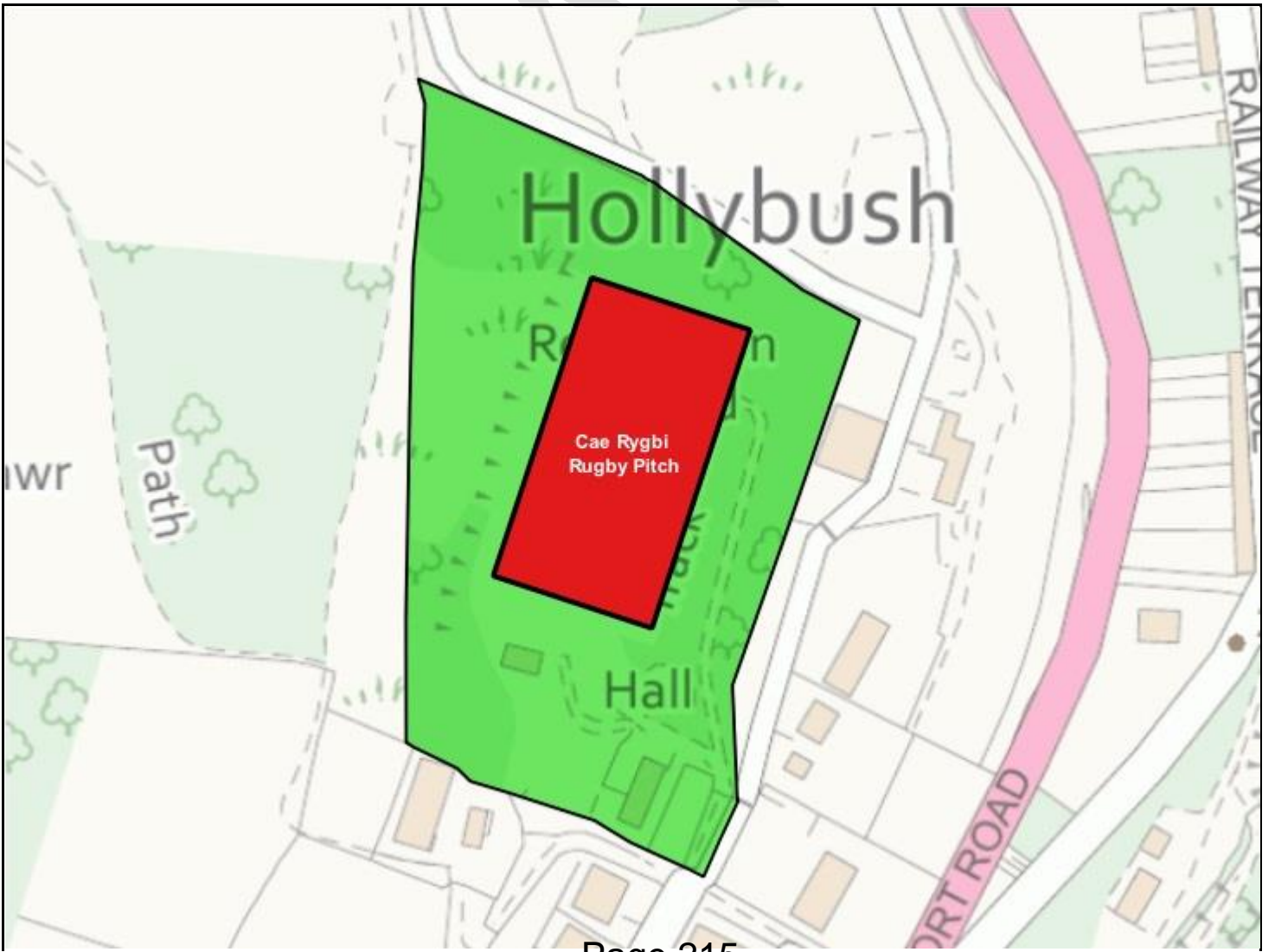
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Hollybush Recreation Ground

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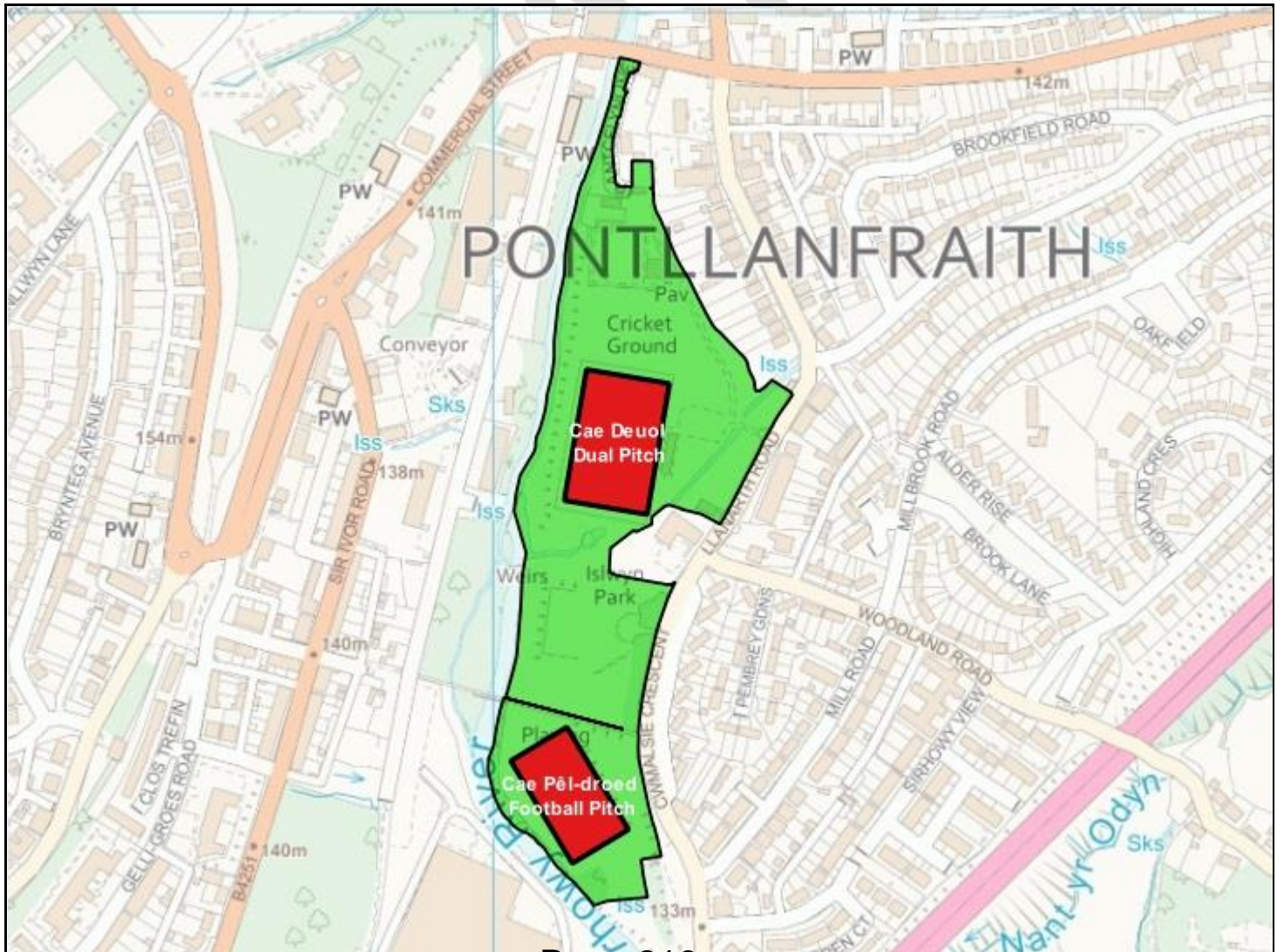
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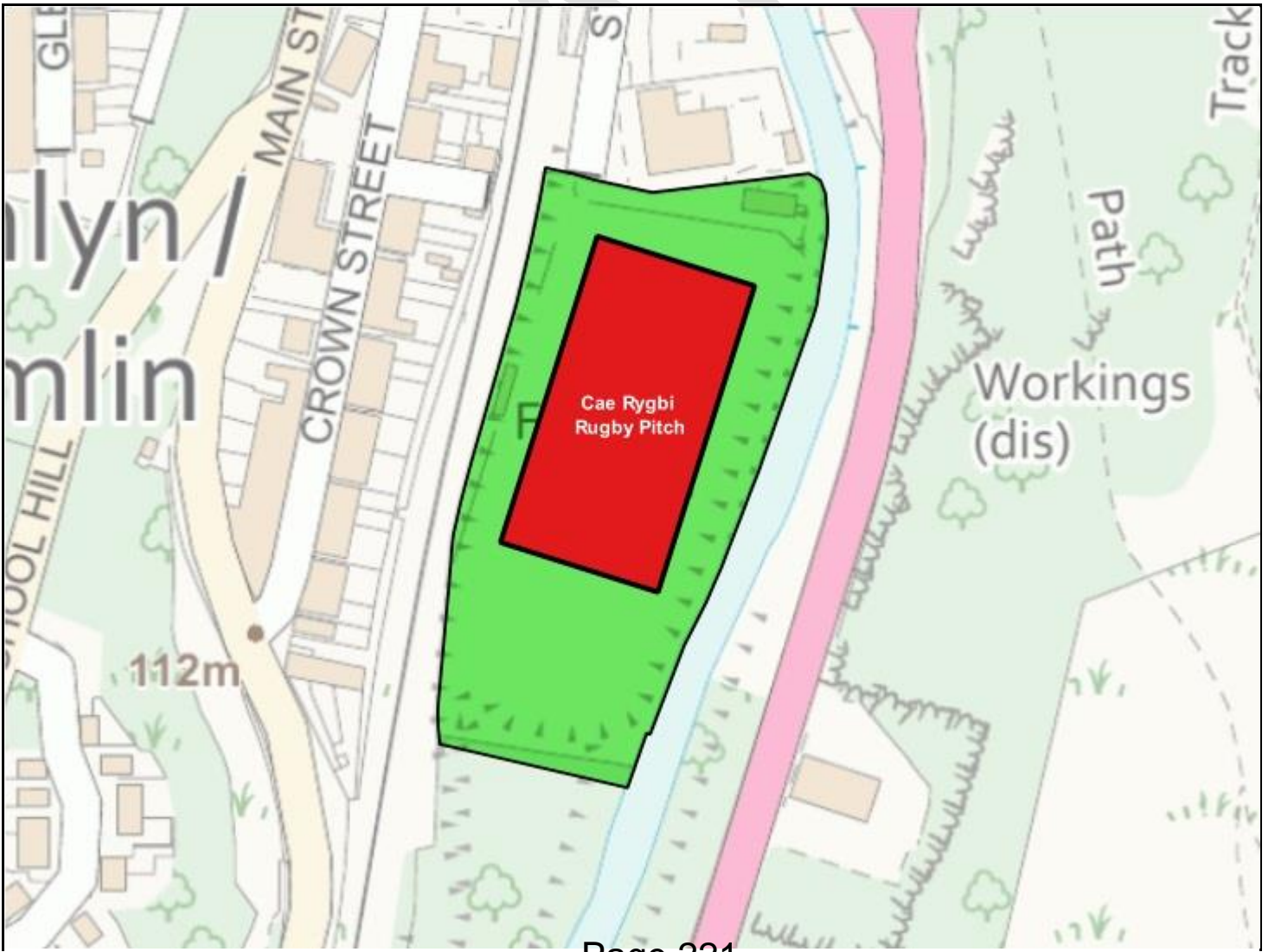
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Kay Field Rugby Ground

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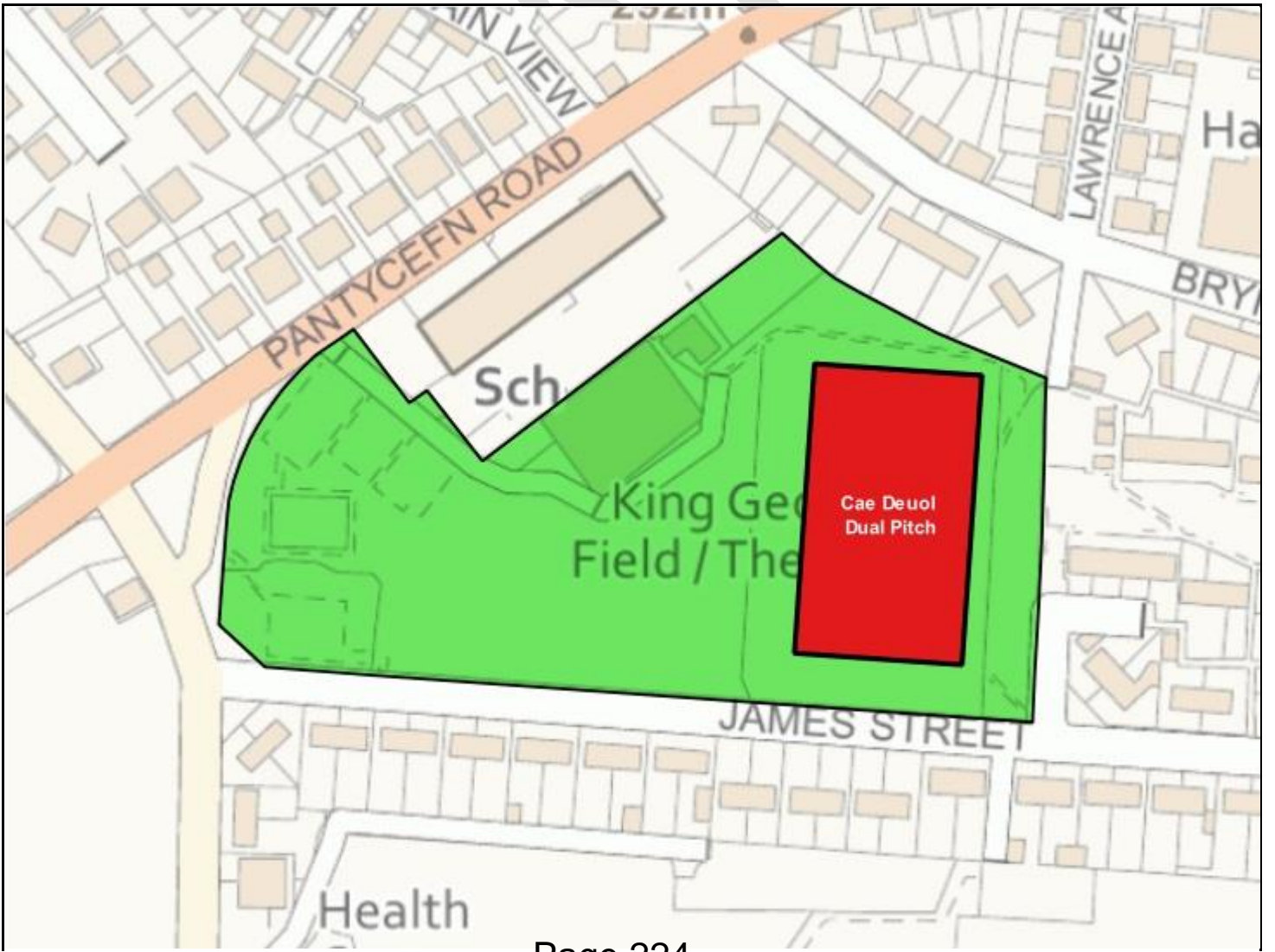
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King George Recreation Ground

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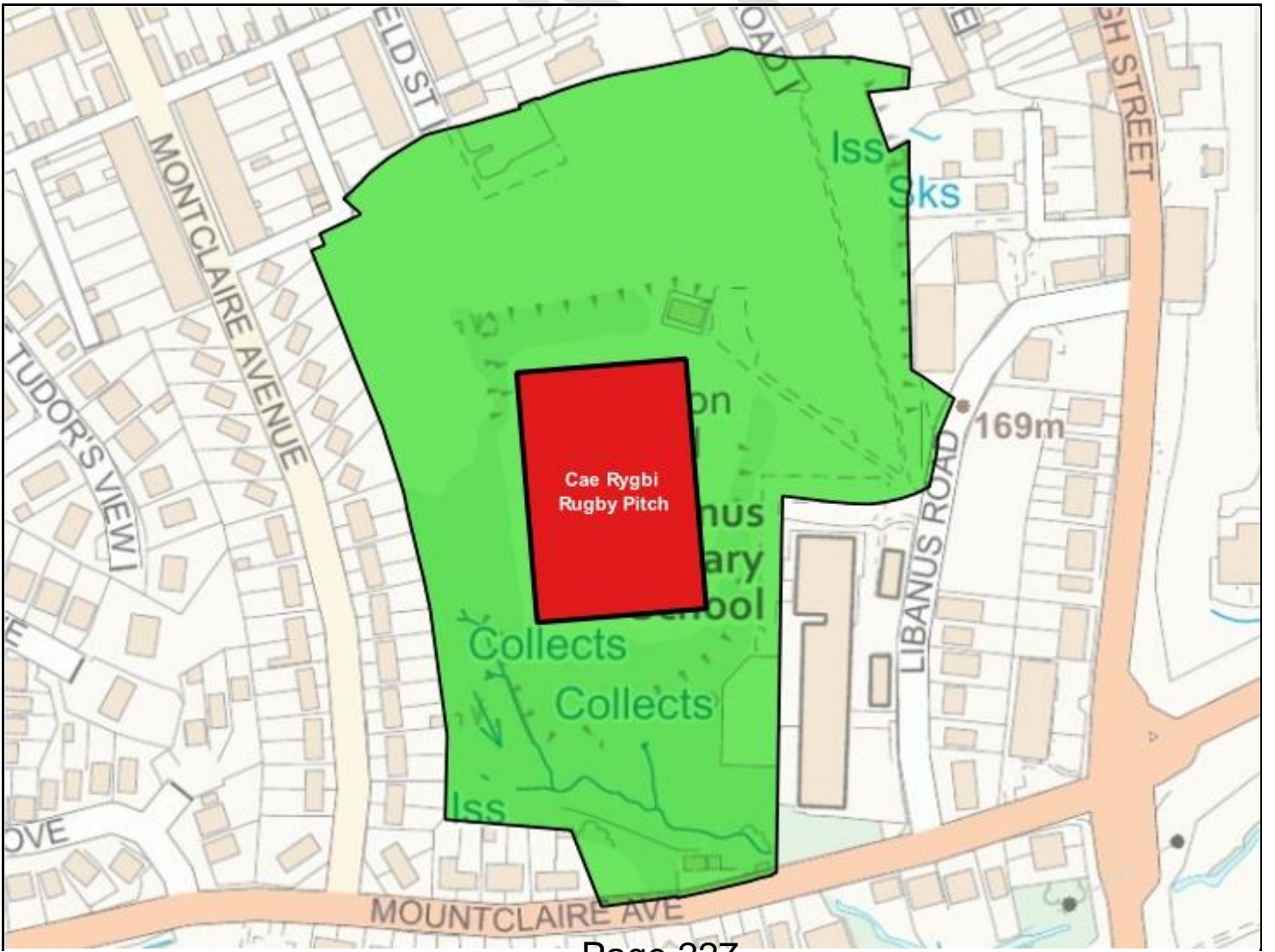
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Libanus Recreation Ground

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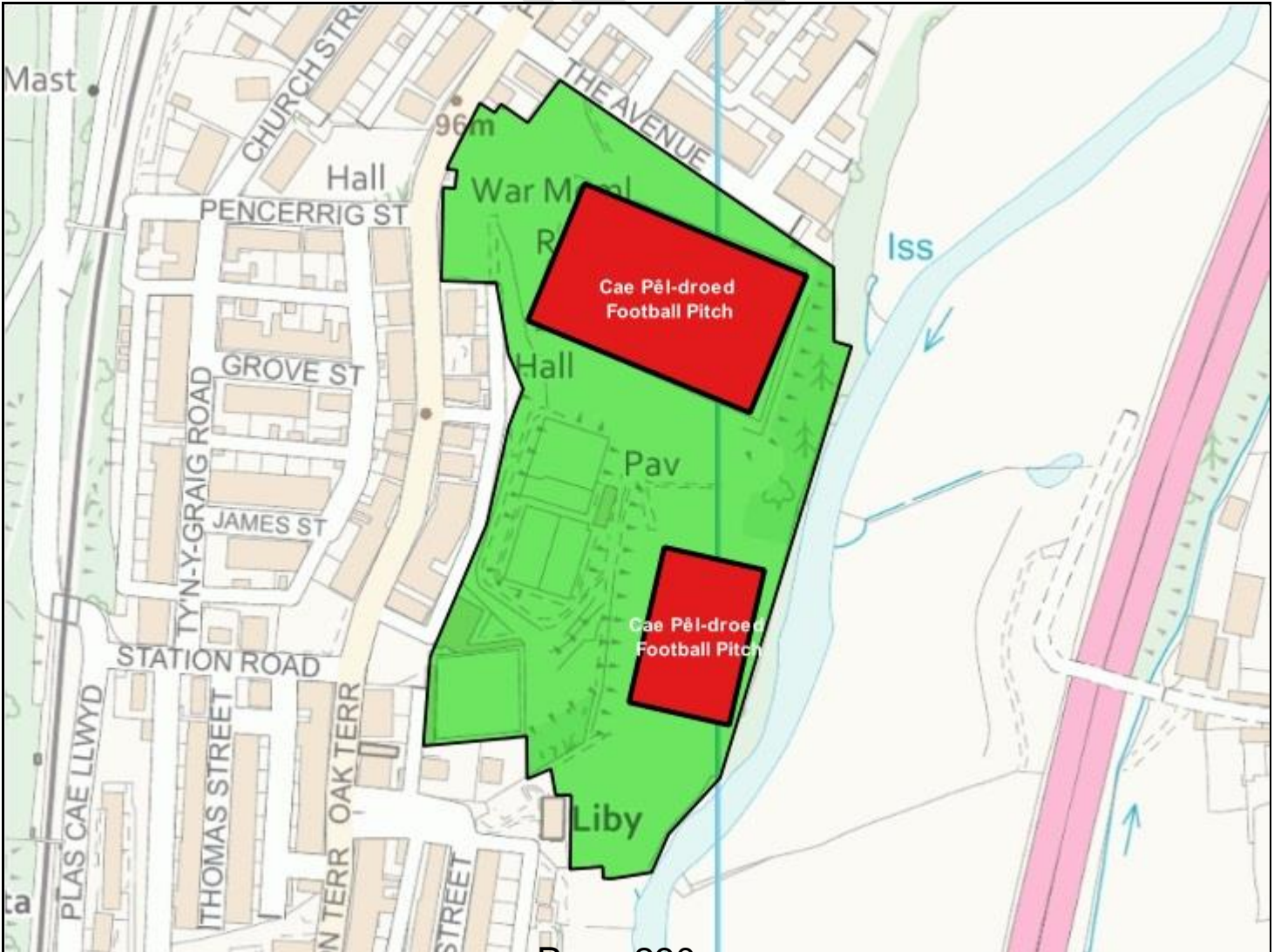
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Llanbradach Welfare Ground

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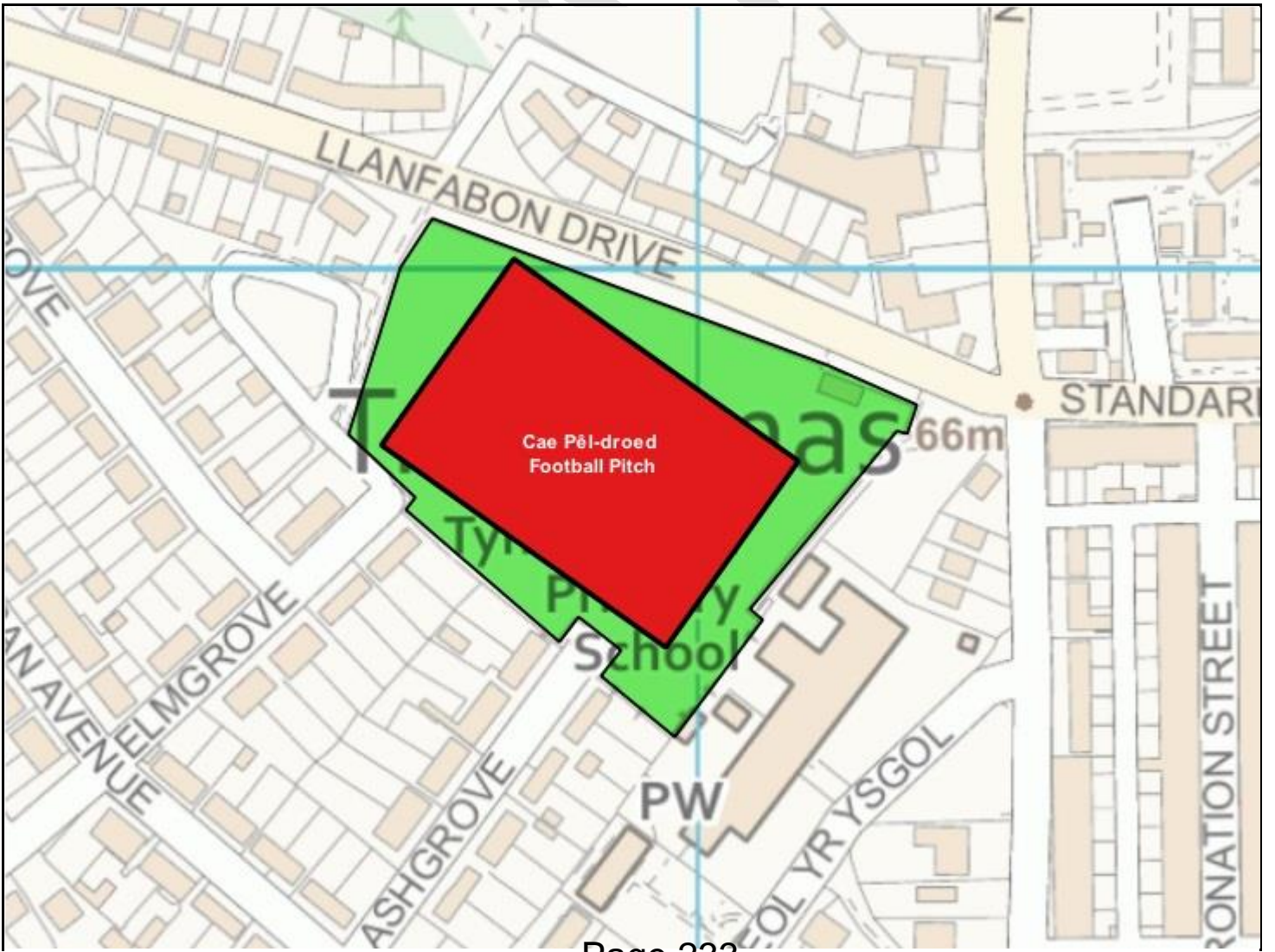
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Llanfabon Playing Field

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Longbridge Recreation Ground

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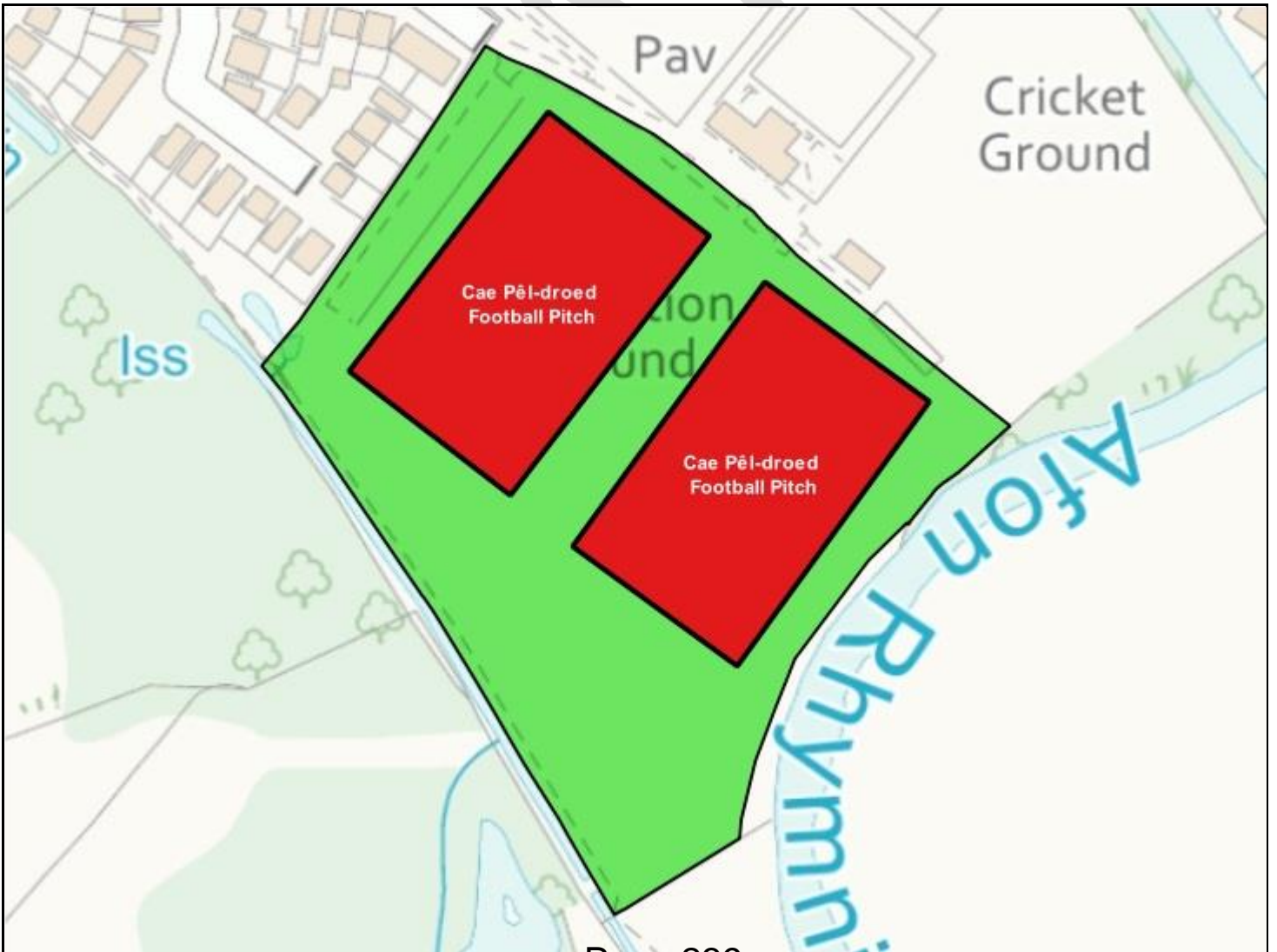
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Machen Welfare Association Ground

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Maesycwmmmer Football Field

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Morgan Jones Park

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Nelson Rugby Ground

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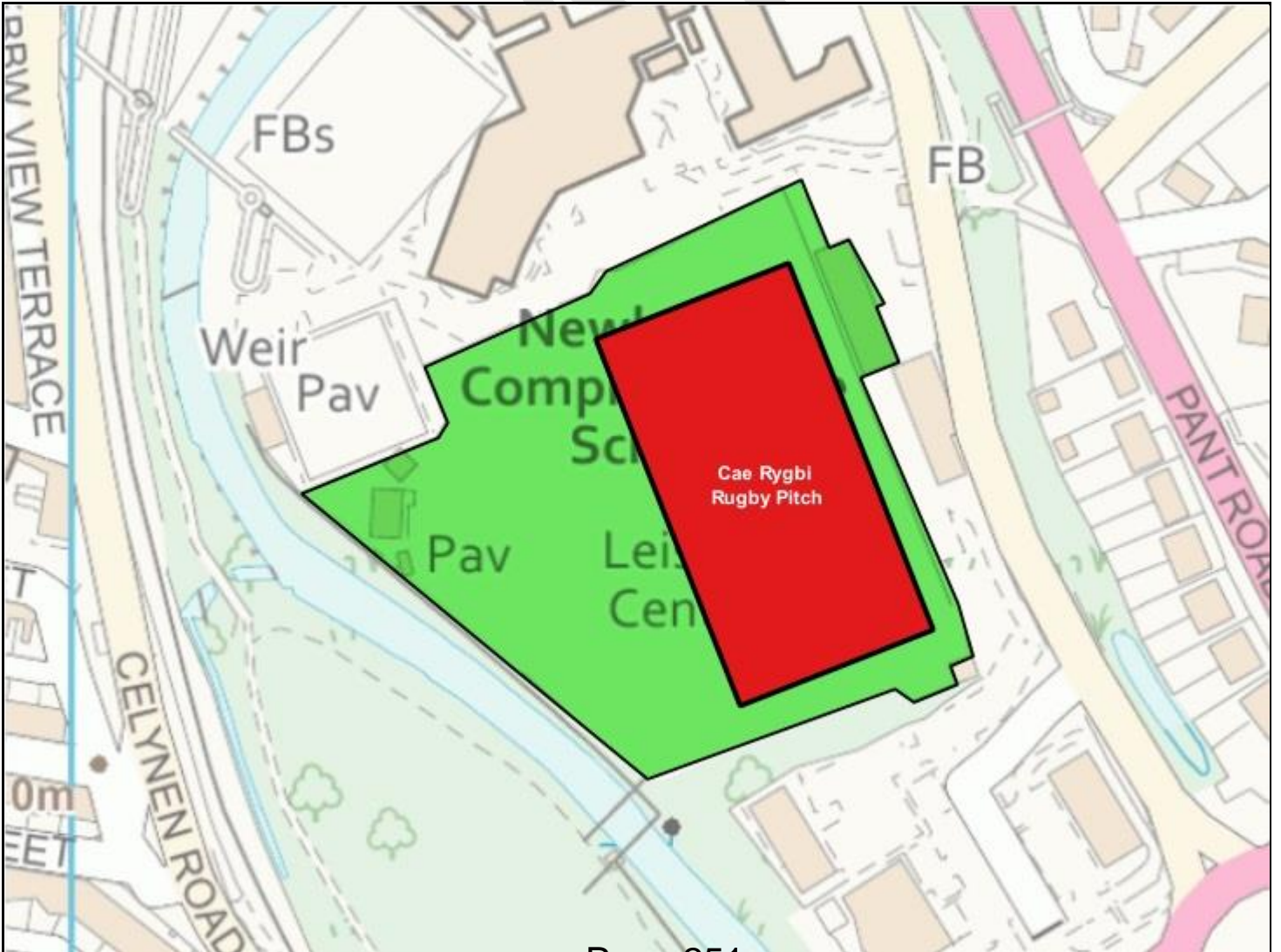
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Newbridge Welfare Ground

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Oakdale Recreation Ground

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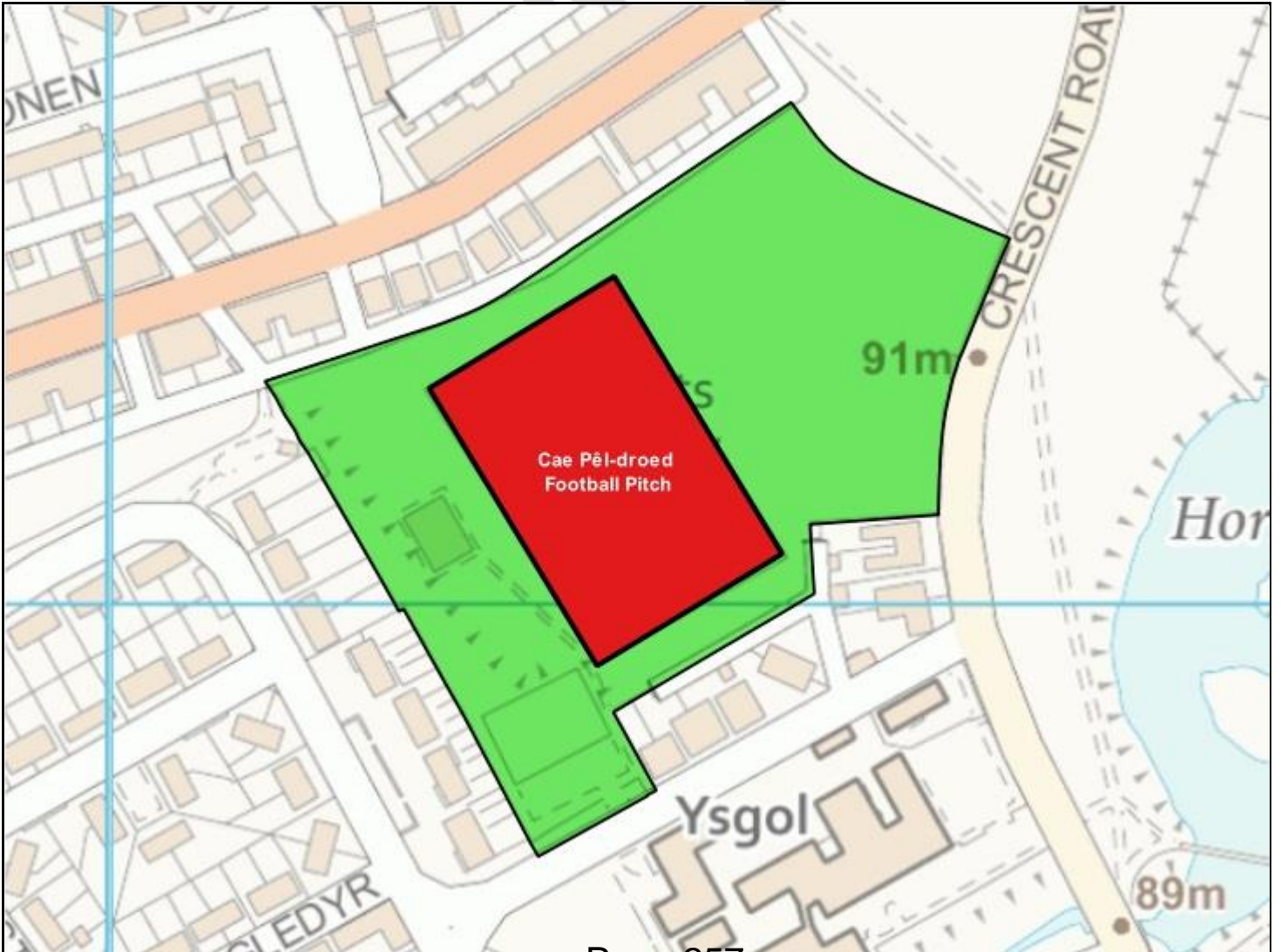
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Owain Glyndwr Football Fields

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Pantside Recreation Ground

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Pentwynmawr Recreation Ground

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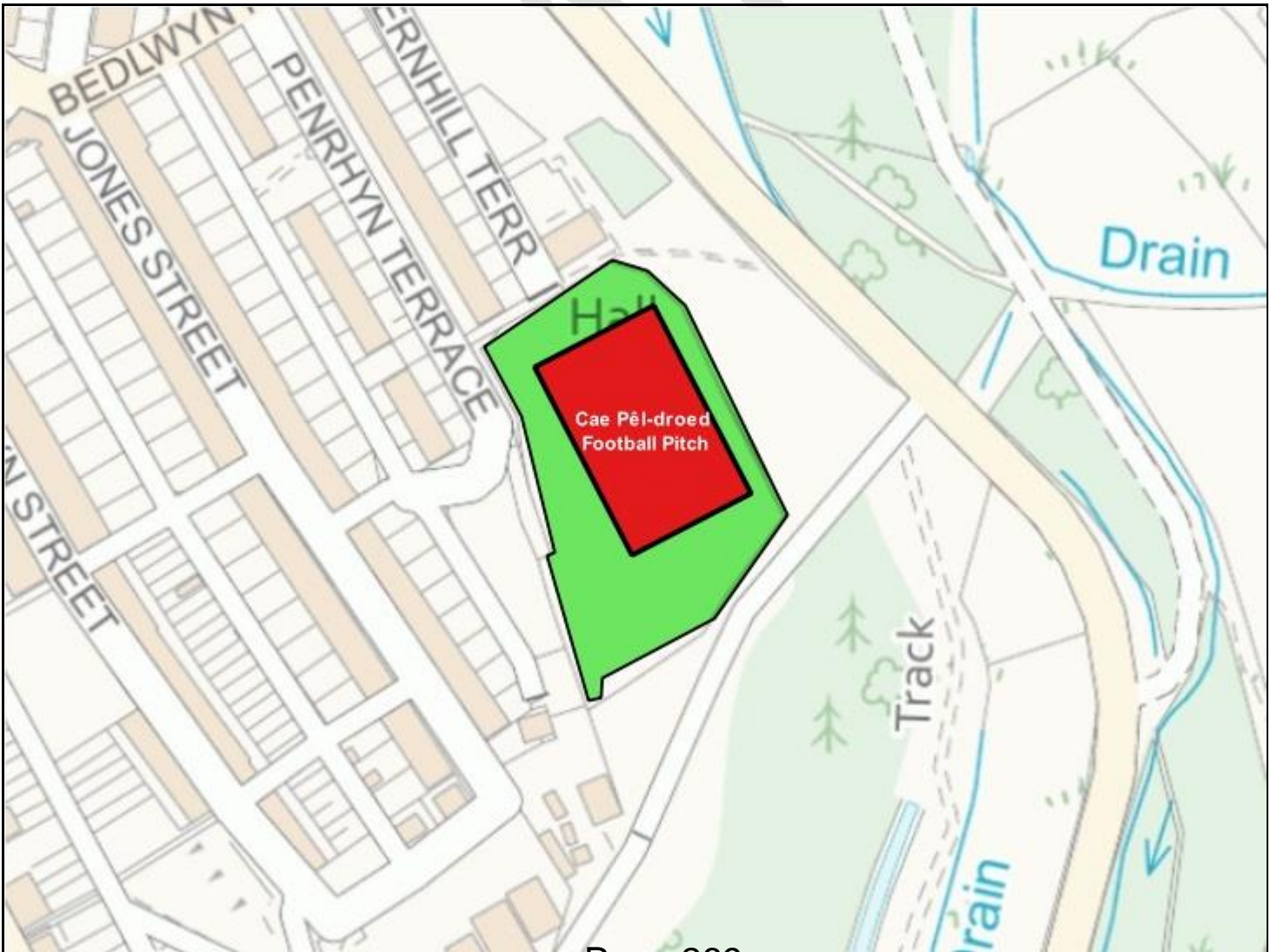
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Phillipstown Playing Fields

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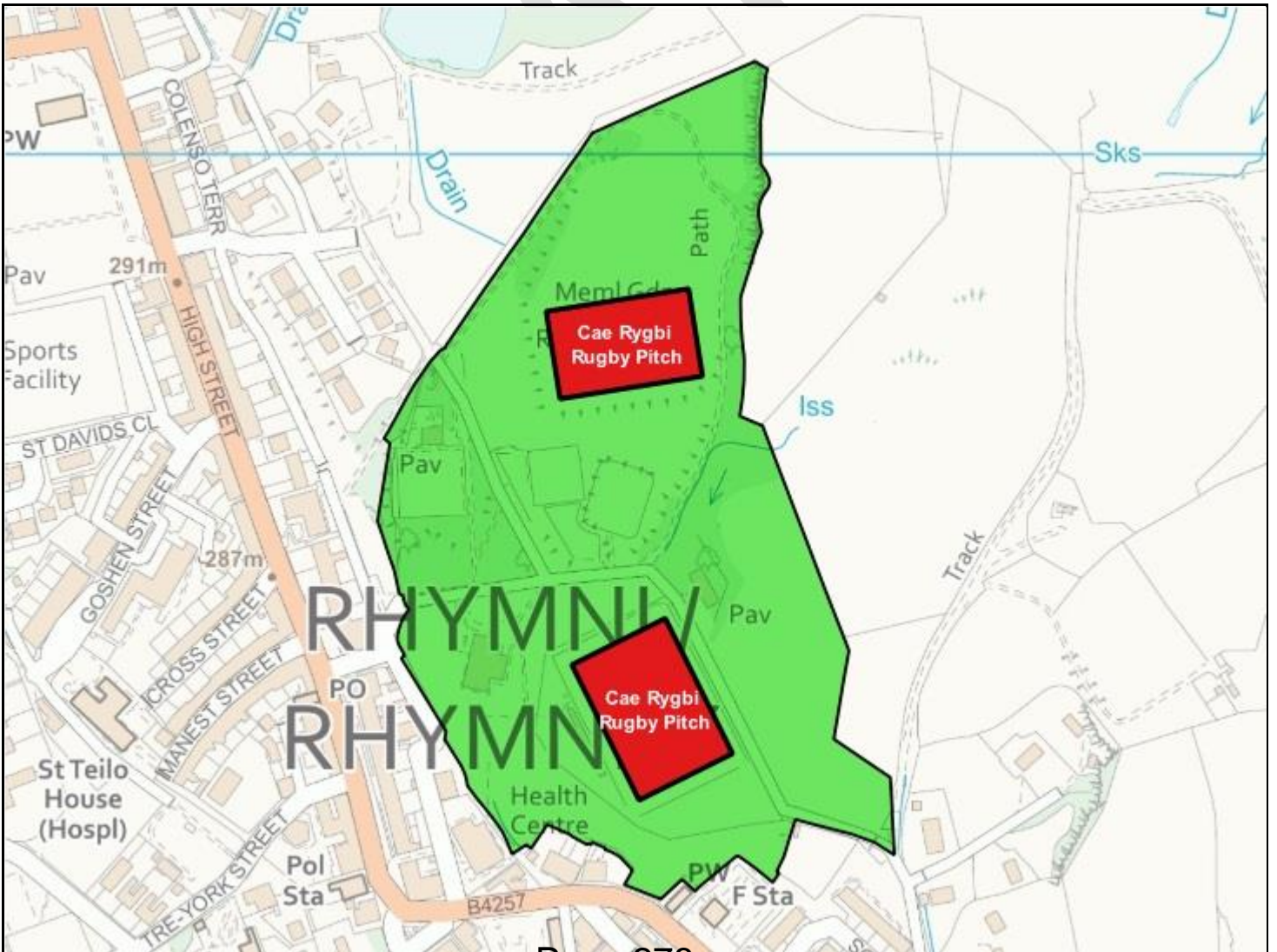
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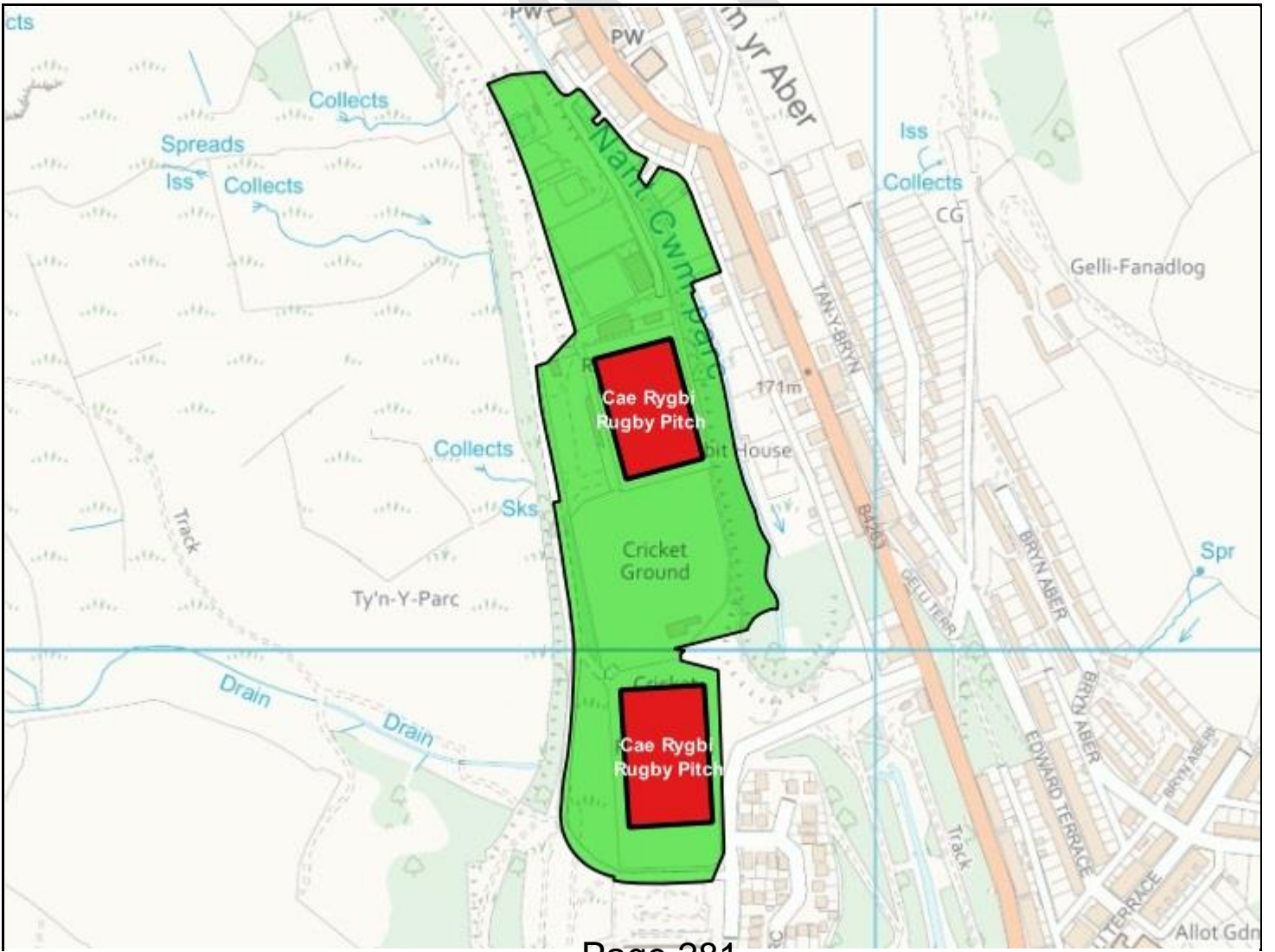
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WATER



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Senghenydd Rugby Ground

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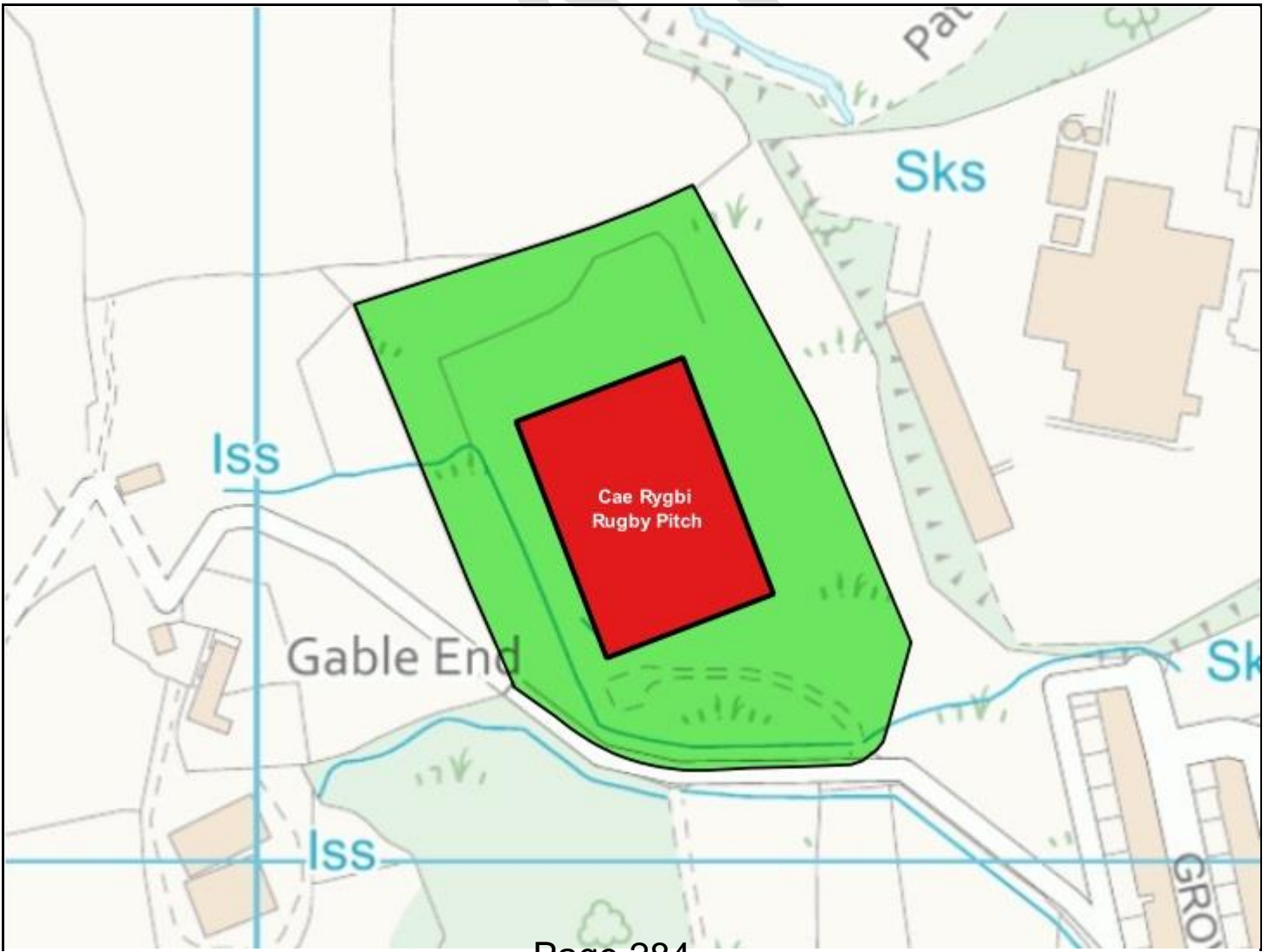
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St David's Recreation Ground

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The Show eld, Blackwood

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Tir y Berth Football Fields

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Trecenydd Football Field

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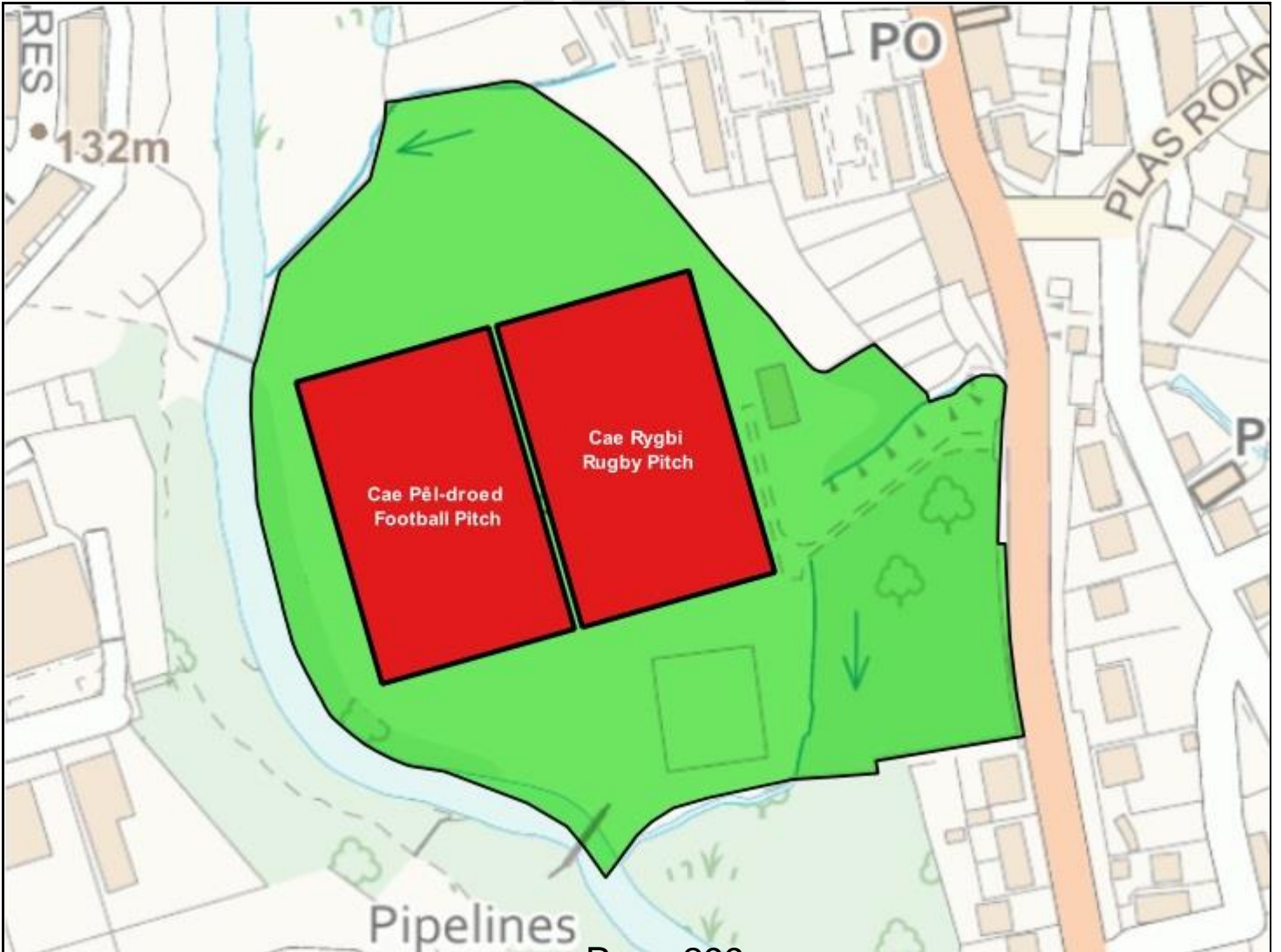
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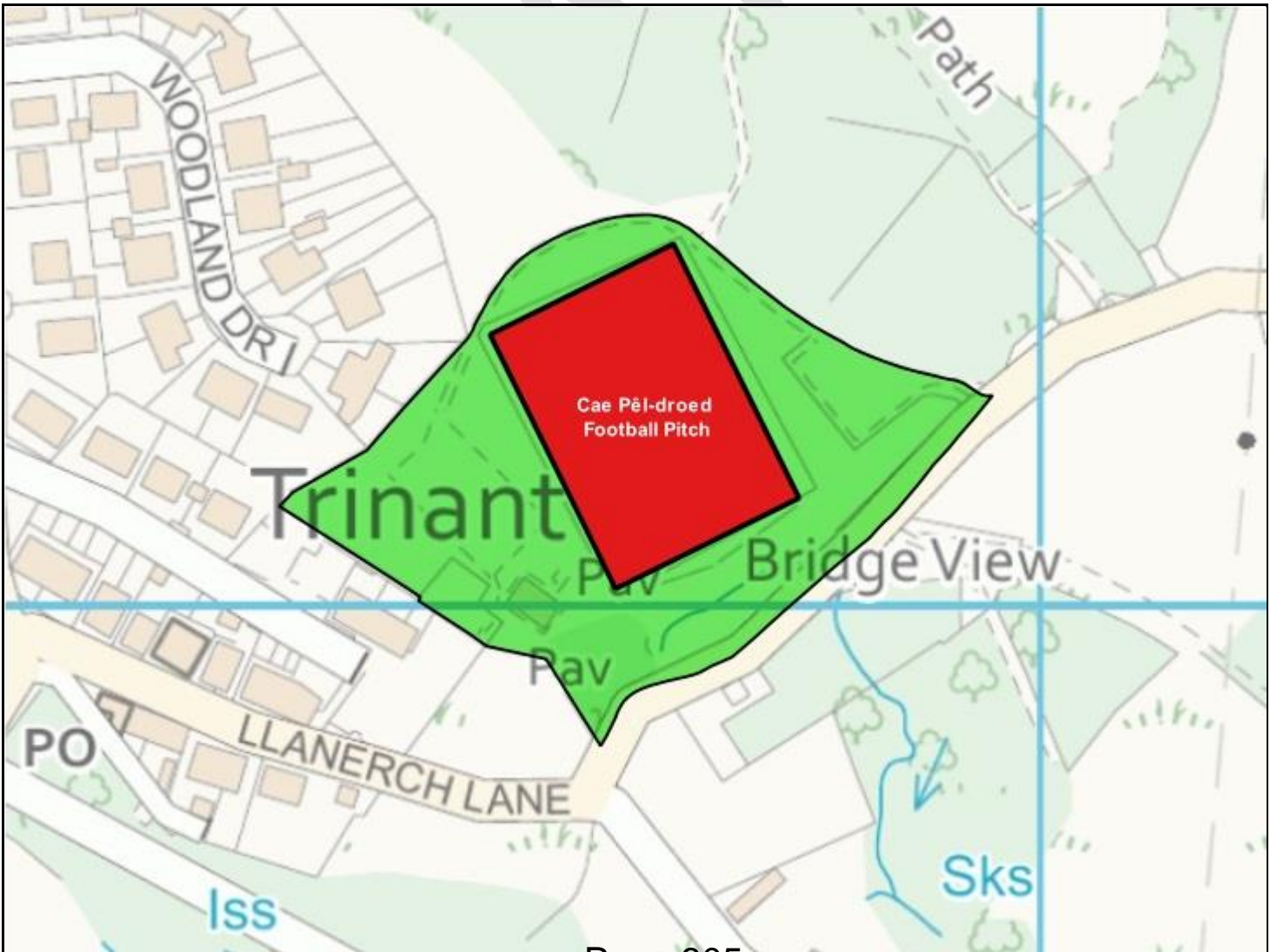
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Virginia Park

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Wattsville Recreation Ground

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Waunfawr Park

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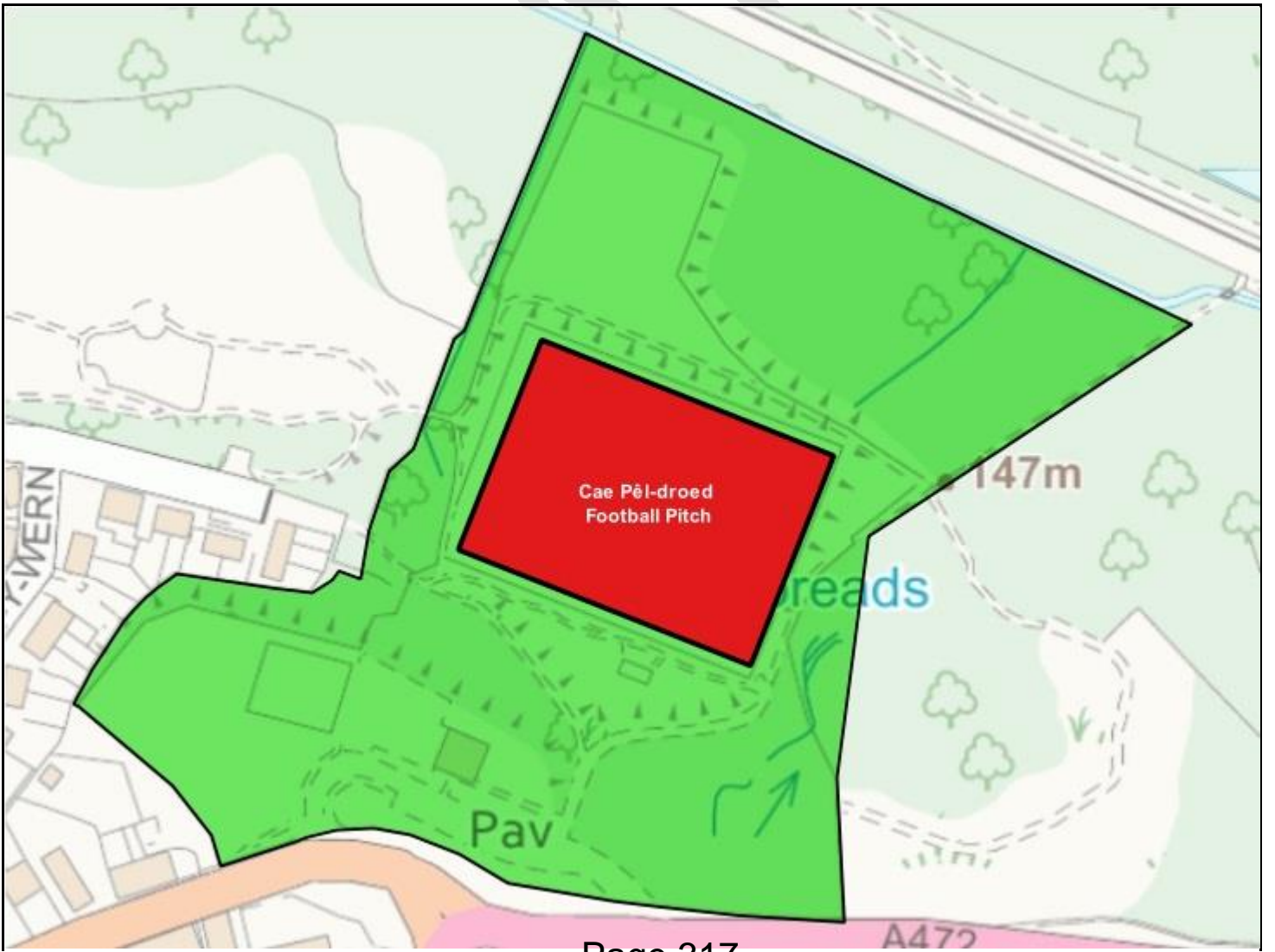
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Wern Football Field, Nelson

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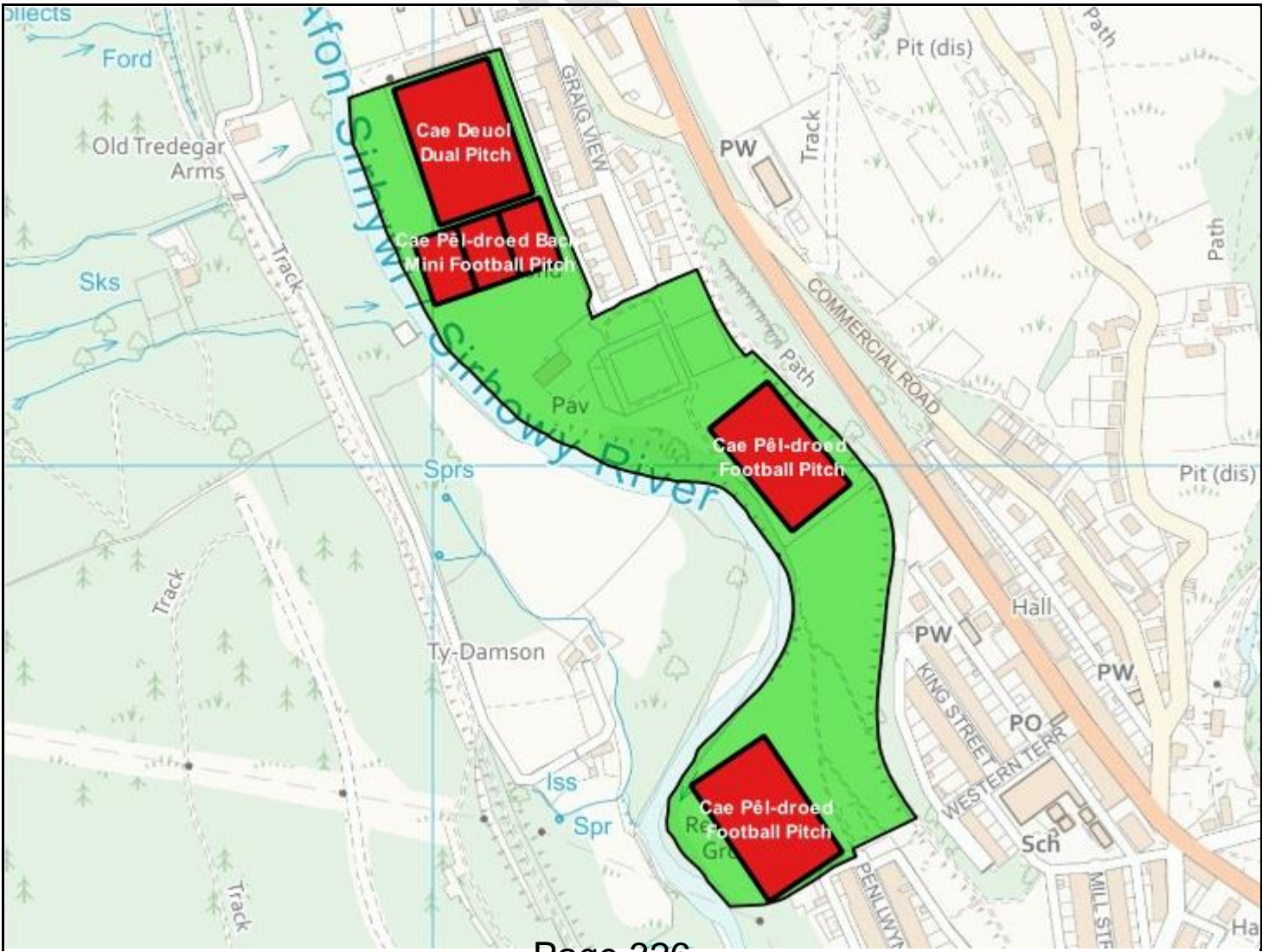
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