

Appendix A: What did people in Larkhill say they wanted in their new play park?















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Cycling /cycle paths		55.6%	5
BMX bike trails		11.1%	1
Football facilities		33.3%	3
Basketball facilities		11.1%	1
Multi-sports playground areas		22.2%	2
Activity trail /assault course		66.7%	6
Climbing wall /rock climbing activities		55.6%	5
Garden games (giant Jenga, giant Connect 4 etc)		22.2%	2
Play equipment they can use with other children/teenagers		22.2%	2
Play equipment they can use alone		33.3%	3
Adventurous play facilities (enabling climbing / swinging on things, zip slides etc)		88.9%	8
Traditional play facilities (slides, swings, see-saws etc)		44.4%	4
Imaginative play facilities (to encourage made-up games, pretending with their friends)		22.2%	2
Areas they can sit and chat to friends (benches, tree houses, youth shelters etc)		11.1%	1

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		Response Percent	Response Count
Skateboarding /inline skating facilities		9.5%	2
Cycling /cycle paths		33.3%	7
BMX bike trails		9.5%	2
Football facilities		0.0%	0
Basketball facilities		4.8%	1
Multi-sports playground areas		9.5%	2
Activitytrail /assault course		28.6%	6
Climbing wall /rock climbing activities		9.5%	2
Garden games (giant Jenga, giant Connect 4 etc)		14.3%	3
Play equipment they can use with other children/teenagers		38.1%	8
Play equipment they can use alone		38.1%	8
Adventurous playfacilities (enabling climbing / swinging on things, zip slides etc)		76.2%	16
Traditional playfacilities (slides, swings, see-saws etc)		85.7%	18
Imaginative playfacilities (to encourage made-up games, pretending with their friends)		57.1%	12
Areas they can sit and chat to friends (benches, tree houses, youth shelters etc)		14.3%	3

Item 1: Parents and carers were asked to pick five of the types of equipment from the above list that they thought their children would most like. Cycling, adventurous, traditional and imaginative and climbing were the most popular. Parents also identified equipment that encouraged socialising with others as particularly important.

Appendix B: Current equipment on the proposed site

Swings and Round-about removed and safety surfacing partially missing



Broken Gate



Unattractive Landscaping



Broken glass, litter and graffiti



Goal Posts missing nets and cement bases lifted from ground



Equipment being misused as a climbing frame by older children due to lack of alternatives



Furniture in need of an update



What's left is appropriate only for toddlers and is un-diverse, uninspiring and safety surfacing is patchy.



Appendix C: Good practice...other play areas within garrisons/army camps

Bulford Play Area's design is colourful & has taken local children's preferences into consideration: note Landrover & tank styled equipment, completed April 2009. Serves c.900 families and cost £142,000.



Boscombe Down's new play area serves c.200 families and was designed in consultation with local families, used by both service and civilian families alike. It's age range is 3-8 and made out of timber sourced regionally. Completed April 2010. Cost £42,000.

Secure gating, well signed



Imaginative play



Educational play



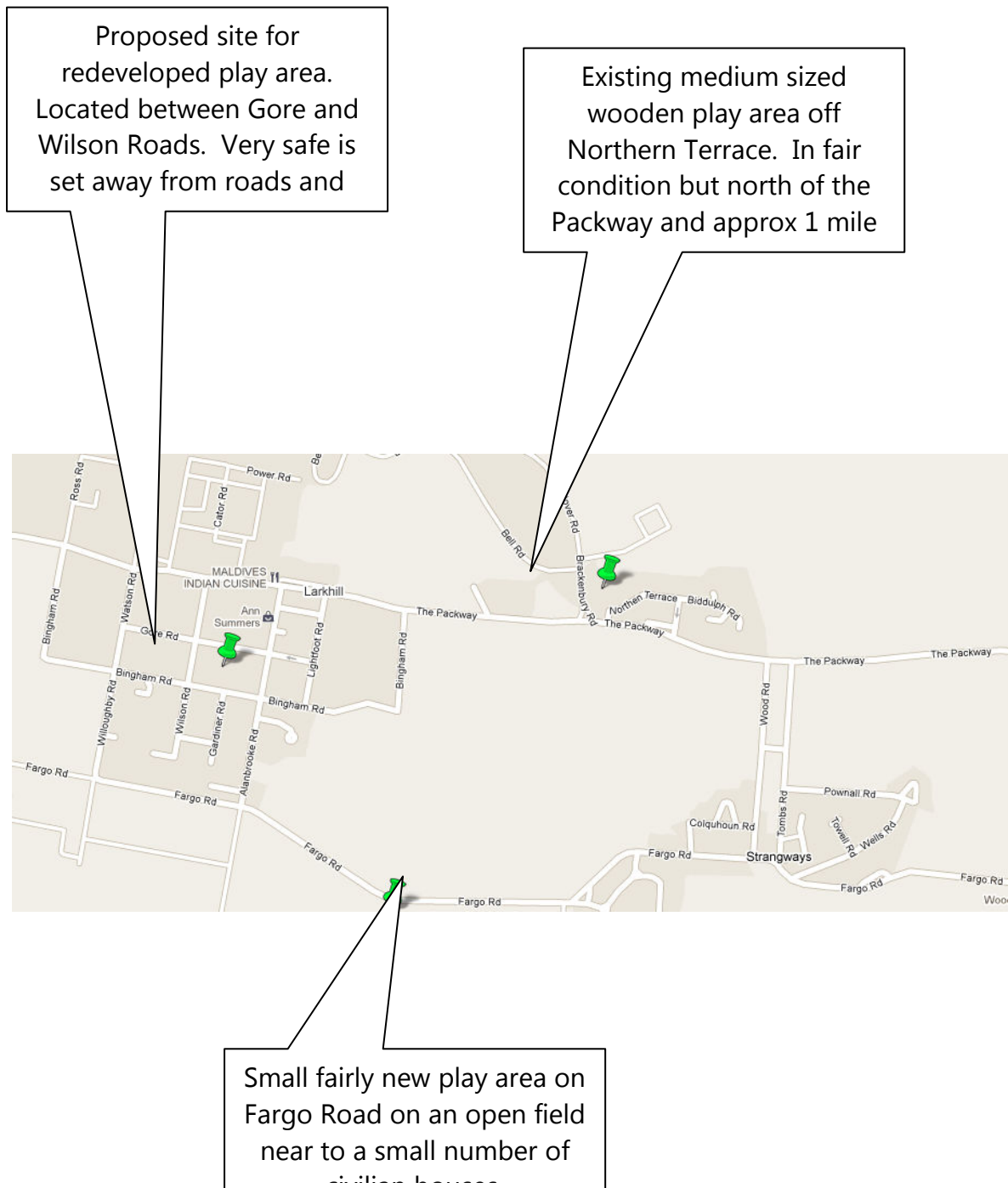
Climbing and adventurous play



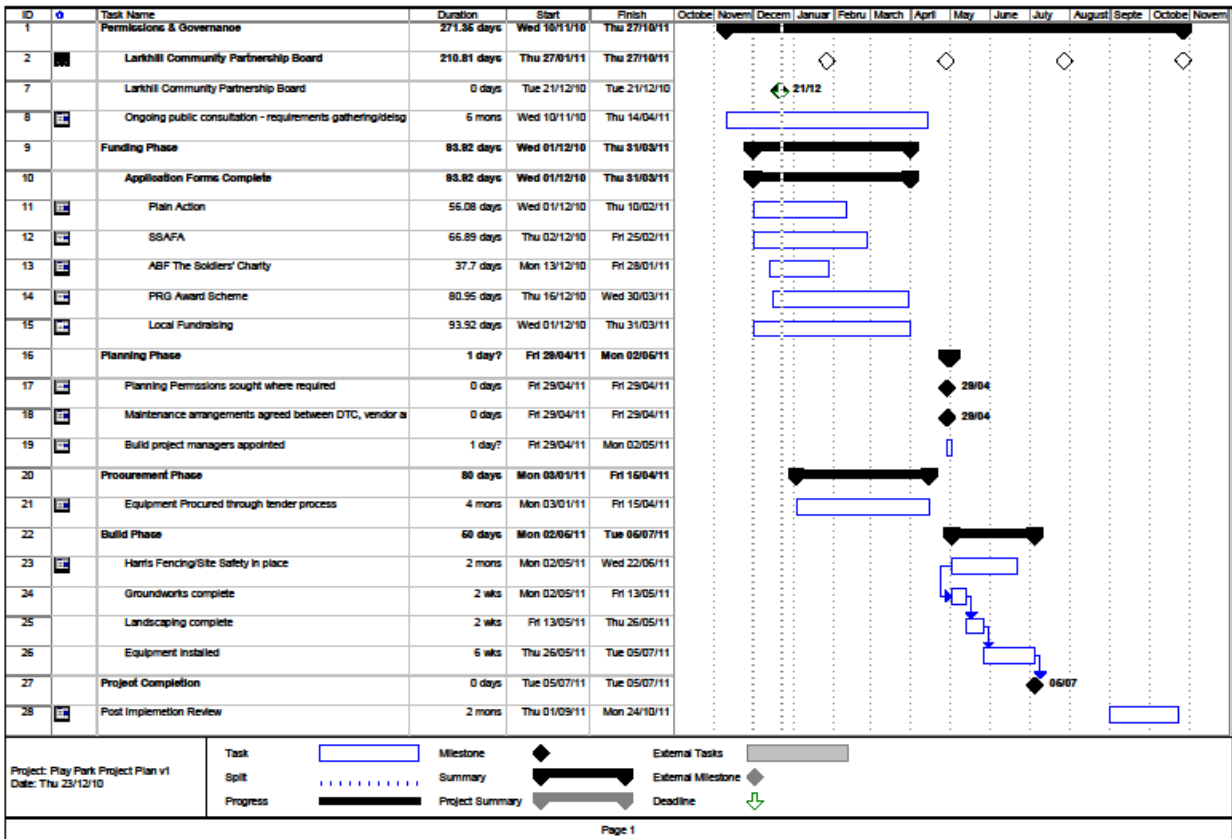
Traditional play



Appendix D: Location map of current play areas



Appendix E: Overall Project Plan



Appendix F: Approval letter for Expression of Interest from Plain Action for £70,000

Ref: PA 093

Elizabeth Murray
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14th December 2010

Dear Elizabeth

**Ref: Plain Action Expression of Interest.
Larkhill Play Area**

I am pleased to inform you that the Partnership is invited, on the basis of the expression of interest (eoi), to proceed to the full application stage. *Please note this invitation carries no commitment on our part as to future funding.*

While making the application you should be aware of the full requirements that approval under the RDPE entails, especially in terms of record keeping, reporting, and publicity. For this reason please find attached a full Project Manager's Guide.

Please now find attached:

- B PAOM B3: Applicants' guidance note
- D PAOM D1i: Application form (electronic copy only)
- D PAOM D2: Application budget breakdown
- D PAOM D3: Application form guidance (individual questions)

In developing the project and the application we would ask you to make due note of the following arising from the eoi:

- You have provisionally asked for £70,000 towards £140,000. It will help you to know that if we thought your full application satisfactory we could approve that level of grant while you were still seeking the remainder, but our offer would be time limited.
- We will need to determine the exact status of the Community Partnership. It may be that if approved we would need the funding to be channelled through another responsible body such as the local Parish Council.

Please find attached our application form for you to complete and guidance notes. Please note that part of my role is to assist and advise you in the development of your application and project, and I will be very pleased to comment on a first draft in electronic format.

I look forward to receiving a first draft application and supporting business case in the mean time if you have any questions or concerns please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely,

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Note regarding Plain Action bid for a grant

The project has been advised, informally by the Programme Manager, that of the previous 30 'full' applications made to Plain Action, 28 have been successful. The main point of the process whereby applications to this fund are unsuccessful is at prior to, or at Expression of Interest stage.

Appendix G: Play Equipment Vendor Indicative Quotations

It should be noted that four vendors were approached for quotation in November 2010. All four had previously seen the proposed site. The quotations were pulled together over a matter of days, and as a consequence are mainly based on similar sized sites with similar community characteristics. Once the public consultation is concluded and a design brief is finalised, further more detailed quotations will be provided.

All have existing contracts with Modern Housing Solutions for maintenance purposes.

Garrison Strategic Plan

This has been supplied as a separate document.

Appendix H: Risk Management

Risk No.	Description	Probability	Consequence	Containment
1	Fundraising fails	Low	Either project is delayed or fails entirely	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ensure fundraising strategy is robust and sources have funding available; ▪ Ensure that an alternative fundraising project manager is recruited (either using professional or voluntary) should current one move.
2	Priorities of the Partnership Board mean that people's time is not made available to ensure build phase progresses and problems are not resolved.	Medium	Delayed project may mean that funds raised and made available 'run out of time' and project has to close or new funds found.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Ensure Partnership Board has project as a high priority; ▪ Ensure Chair of Partnership Board and key stakeholders are well-briefed and are able to make informed decisions where required; ▪ A Project Manager is recruited by Durrington Town Council as soon as funds are made available from the project funders.

Appendix I: Comparator data on how budget figure was achieved

Our estimated budget is based on research of comparator MOD sites. The closest comparators being a) RAF Lyneham, b) Bulford and c)RAF Boscombe Down. All three communities have had new play parks within the last two years.

Camp / Station	Cost of Play Park	Number of MQs & Civilian Households (approx)	Average Cost per MQ
Bulford	£142,000	926	£153
Boscombe Down	£42,000	250	£168
Lyneham	£150,000	TBC	Unknown

Proposed Budget for Larkhill (based on average comparator site costs)

<i>Larkhill*</i>	<i>£145,000</i>	<i>863</i>	<i>£168</i>
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*** Assumes 763 Military Quarters plus an additional 100 civilian homes within the immediate area.**