



Amber Valley – Play Strategy

Update / refresh the existing play strategy

Opportunity to widen scope / apply Active Environment principles

Connect with wider services and sectors

Traditional Approach....



Children and play







Four Key Themes

Creating High Quality Play Facilities and **Spaces**

Supporting the Play Workforce

Integrating Play into the Natural Environment

Facilitating Organised and Free Play Opportunities



Whole System Thinking



Landscape Services parks, open space



Planning / Policy policy, urban design, sect 106



Community Safety
Teams — networks
/insight reduce antisocial
design



County Council -Education / Children's
Services / Youth Work



Public Health- Insight to most in need / Prog & campaign collaboration



Parish / Town Councils
Parks and Play

.... Lots of Others



Housing ServicesPriority places



Active Derbyshire. - Connectivity

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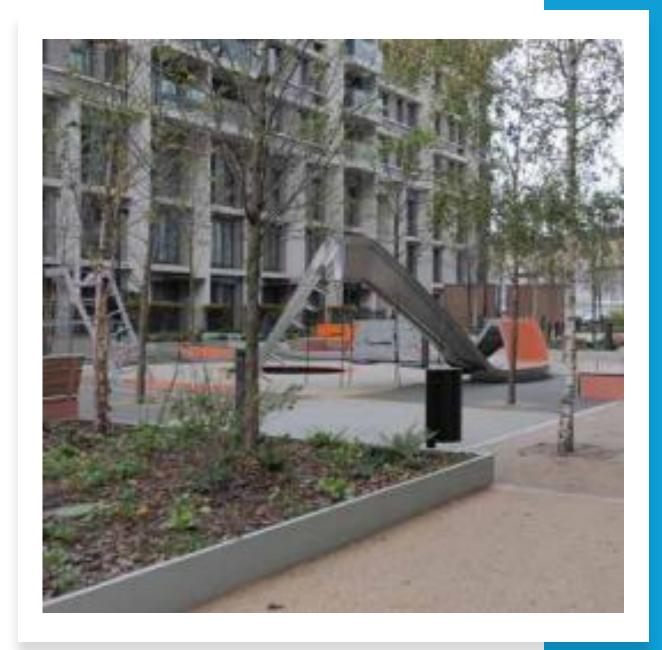
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Public Realm











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Playing in the Street – Neighbourhoods for Play

TEN STRATEGIC INDICATORS FOR A CHILD-FRIENDLY NEIGHBOURHOOD

- 1 I walk to school/local shops without an adult (from age X*).
- 2 I cycle to school/local shops without an adult (from age X*).
- 3 I go outside and play within sight of my home (up to age X*).
- 4 I feel welcome and safe outside, during the day and after dark.
- 5 I have access to natural green space in my neighbourhood.
- 6 I have access to an outdoor place in my neighbourhood that is peaceful and quiet.
- 7 My neighbourhood has lots of trees.
- 8 I have access to a choice of outdoor places in my neighbourhood where I can meet and spend time with friends and there are fun things for us to do, including places where I can test myself and take some risks.
- 9 I have access to an outdoor place in my neighbourhood where my extended family and friends can have a picnic.
- 10 I travel from my own neighbourhood to downtown areas on foot, by bike or by public transport (from age X*).

^{*}age may differ in different cultural/national contexts

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Planning Policy—policy, urban design, sect 106



Community Safety Team
—reduce antisocial
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County Council -Highways / Ed & Children's Services / Youth Work etc



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Opportunities

New Housing Developments / Modifying Existing Housing Estates / Town Centres Existing Parks / Other Public Open and Natural Spaces

"Everyone expects us to play in the park"

"While sometimes important to children and their carers, it is clear that designated spaces alone are not sufficient to meet all children's play needs. The emphasis that adults often place on fixed-equipment play areas, when providing for play, is out of balance with children's actual experiences of playing"

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CHILD-FRIENDLY



Play Sufficiency and Neighbourhood Design

... would establish statutory guidance that Local Authorities must follow, in order to comply with a duty to assess for and secure sufficient play and recreation opportunities (Play England 2025)

'We play different things in different places'



'If there could be patches of randomness ...'



'Boring spaces, you can't roll down flat fields'



Teenagers' Experiences of their Urban Neighbourhoods

Jackie Bourke discusses the results of her research with young people in Dublin





