

## **MANCHESTER CITY COUNCIL**

### **REPORT FOR INFORMATION**

**Committee:** Physical Environment Overview and Scrutiny

**Date:** 6 March 2007

**Subject:** Adoption of Powers Under the Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005 – Dog Control Orders

**Report of:** Head of Environmental Services

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#### **Purpose of Report**

1. To summarise the representations made on Dog Control Orders (DCO's) during the consultation.
2. To outline proposed amendments to the DCO's after consultation.

#### **Recommendations**

1. That the Committee considers the report and gives its final comments to the Executive Member of Direct Services for his consideration.

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## **Financial Consequences for the Revenue and Capital Budget**

None

## **Background Documents**

Please see previous reports to PEOSC of 12<sup>th</sup> December 2005, 23<sup>rd</sup> May 2006 and 9<sup>th</sup> January 2007.

## **Wards Affected**

All

## **Implications for**

Anti Poverty	Equal Opportunities	Environment	Employment
No	No	Yes	Yes

## 1. BACKGROUND

The Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005 extends our powers to implement DCO's in relation to

- a. Fouling of land by dogs and the removal of dog faeces;
- b. The keeping of dogs on leads;
- c. The putting, and keeping, of dogs on leads when directed to do so by an authorised officer;
- d. The exclusion of dogs from land;
- e. The number of dogs, which a person may take on to any land.

In previous reports to PEOC we have recommended that we should adopt these controls because:-

- (i) There is a higher fixed penalty notice tariff of up to £80 which reflects the concerns residents have about dog fouling.
- (ii) Currently the law provides that stray dogs can be seized and the owners charged for their return. However the new offence requires dog owners to ensure their dogs are kept on leads in designated areas. This allows us to serve a fixed penalty notice on owners who allow their dog to roam unsupervised.
- (iii) Dogs should be on a lead on the roadside to reduce the number of traffic injuries caused by stray dogs and by adopting the order we would be able to take enforcement action to ensure they are kept under control.
- (iv) We will be able to exclude dogs from playing fields and children's play areas reducing any health risk from fouling and injury to small children.

In accordance with the legislation, a notice of the proposed DCO's was published in the Manchester Evening News on January 15<sup>th</sup> 2007. A copy of the notice was also made available on the Manchester City Council website, with an online consultation form. Over 158 organisations including Ward Coordinators, Friends of Parks, animal groups and dog walking groups were written to at the same time with details of our proposals.

Braille copies of the proposed DCO were also produced, and letters sent out to local organisations for the blind notifying them of its availability.

## 2. CONSULTATION

The consultation commenced on the 15<sup>th</sup> January 2007 and lasted for 28 days from the date of the advertisement appearing in the Manchester Evening News. The Council is required to take into account all representations received in this period

Manchester City Council has received 248 responses via telephone, web/email, consultation questionnaire, letter and one petition. The bulk of the representations concerned our proposals to exclude dogs from certain areas, and related to three specific parks (Hough End, Beech Road and Fog Lane).

The remaining representations centered around proposals to exclude dogs from cemeteries and crematoria and the requirement to keep a dog on a lead in a number of ornamental gardens and small parks.

### **3. REPRESENTATIONS**

#### **3.1 Fouling of Land by Dogs Order (a) -**

This proposal makes it an offence when being in charge of a dog on land to which the DCO applies not to remove faeces deposited by the dog at any time.

The DCO is subject to defences of reasonable excuse or that consent has been given. Certain blind or physically disabled persons in respect of certain dogs are excluded from the effect of the DCO.

This DCO is to apply to all land open to the air and to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access (with or without payment) in the City of Manchester.

#### **RESPONSES**

In general there is consistent agreement that this is a good idea, and that it is the duty of responsible dog owners to remove any dog faeces. Worms can be picked up from dogs, the greatest risk coming from worm eggs in a dog's faeces. These can cause toxocariasis (also known as toxocara) and hydatid disease. Toxocariasis mostly affects children, where the worm larvae can cause allergic symptoms and, occasionally, blindness if they get stuck in the eye.

Toxocariasis is also very dangerous for pregnant women, because it can lead to major damage and even death of the unborn child.

#### **A number of specific questions were raised:**

##### Question

Are there plans to increase the number of dog faeces disposal bins alongside introducing DCOs?

##### Answer

Manchester City Council has increased dog bin provision year on year in parks and will consider increasing the number of dog faeces disposal bins in consultation with residents and dog walkers.

##### Question

Can the proposals be enforced in the evenings, and during winter when lighting is at a minimum?

##### Answer

We believe it is reasonable to expect a person to take responsibility for the fouling of their animal at any time of the day or night.

##### Question

What is defined as a disability in terms of the exclusion?

##### Answer

The DCO does not apply to registered blind persons or to persons who rely on an assistance dog trained by Dogs for the Disabled, Support Dogs or Canine Partners for Independence with a disability affecting mobility, manual dexterity, physical coordination or ability to lift, carry or otherwise move everyday objects.

### Question

Where a fixed penalty notice (FPN) is served, could the possibility of dog awareness training be provided as an alternative?

### Answer

We agree that dog awareness training is a valuable tool to ensure compliance with the legislation, and whilst there are no plans at this time for the City Council to offer dog awareness training, we have established good links with dogs organisations, dog walking groups and dog owners as a result of the consultation exercise and we will maintain that dialogue.

However, there are no proposals at this time to provide training as an alternative to serving of FPN's, as most responsible dog owners already adhere to expected standards of behaviour.

### Question

Is the introduction of DCO's simply a money making exercise?

### Answer

The DCO's seek to provide an enforcement framework for the Council to introduce the measures under the Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act 2005. In the event that a person or persons should breach the Act, the DCO's will allow authorised officers to serve a FPN. The object of the FPN is to ensure that a penalty exists, encouraging irresponsible owners to take responsibility for their actions, and answering residents concerns on this matter. Nevertheless enforcement will be largely problem led to target persistent offenders and ensure maximum effectiveness.

### Question

Where will the money come from to provide this additional regulation enforcement?

### Answer

The officers enforcing the DCO's are already in place. Any revenue acquired through the serving of FPN's will be reinvested into service improvement, including the provision of free poop scoops, education and enforcement at a local level.

### Question

The majority of dog owners are responsible, and always pick up after their dog. Why are you potentially criminalising dog owners under this proposal?

### Answer

The majority of responsible dog owners will remain unaffected by this proposal, as the DCO's seeks to deal with the irresponsible dog owners who leave behind dog faeces and allow their dogs to stray.

## **3.2 Dogs on Leads Order (b)**

This proposal makes it an offence when being in charge of a dog on land to which the DCO applies not to keep the dog on a lead.

The DCO is subject to defences of reasonable excuse or that consent has been given.

This DCO is to apply to all roads, pavements, footpaths and alleyways in the City of Manchester and to the areas listed in Appendix 1B all being open to the air and to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access (with or without payment).

The specific proposal was, that in fifteen small parks and ornamental gardens, dogs should also be put on a lead at all times.

## RESPONSES

### Question

In Beech Road Park, why do dogs have to be kept on a lead?

### Answer

We received eight representations concerning the proposed Dogs on a Lead Order for Beech Road Park, which said the nearest park where dogs could exercise off a lead was too far away and had safety implications for dog walkers.

As a consequence, after consultation with Manchester Leisure, we are proposing that the DCO list in this area be amended, so that Beech Road Park will be removed from the "Dogs on Leads Order" list although dogs will remain excluded from the football pitch and children's play area.

### Question

Is it acceptable to keep a dog on a lead at all times?

### Answer

Dogs will not have to be on a lead all of the time.

### Question

Will there be a negative impact on dog's health by keeping them on a lead?

### Answer

Other than the above circumstances, dogs will be free to exercise without a lead.

### Question

Is this proposal going to contravene the Animal Welfare Act requirement for exercise?

### Answer

The proposals will require a dog to be kept on a lead on highways and footpaths to prevent them running onto the road and in a number of small parks and ornamental gardens. However many hundreds of acres will remain available across the city of Manchester, where dog owners will continue to be able to exercise their dogs off the lead.

### **3.3 Dogs on Leads by Direction Order (c)**

This proposal makes it an offence when being in charge of a dog on land to which the DCO applies, not to put, and thereafter keep, the dog on a lead when directed to do so by an authorised officer of the Council.

The DCO is subject to defences of reasonable excuse or that consent has been given. This DCO is to apply to all land open to the air and to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access (with or without payment) in the City of Manchester.

## RESPONSES

### Question

Why would a direction to place a dog on a lead be made?

### Answer

Under the proposal, an authorised officer may ask a dog owner to place a lead on a dog for a number of the following (non-exhaustive list of) reasons:

- If there are a group of children nearby;
- If the dog is behaving in an unsuitable manner
- If the dog is not under control
- If other visitors to the open spaces ask that a dog be placed on a lead.

This is not to state that dogs will be required to be placed on a lead at all times. Manchester City Council officers will take a fair, reasonable and sensitive approach to this issue. Many dog owners already consider it a “common sense” approach to put their dog on a lead when near other people.

### Question

When does a dog need to be kept on a lead; only when directed, or at all times?

### Answer

The proposal is to require dog owners to put their dogs on a lead when directed. If an authorised officer directs an owner to put their dog(s) on a lead, then the owner is required to keep the dog placed on a lead, until circumstances dictate otherwise but dogs have to be on a lead on the pavement and highway and within certain small parks and ornamental gardens.

### Question

Who is an *authorised officer* of the council?

### Answer

An authorised officer of the council is anyone designated as one of the following (non-exhaustive list) of people:

- Animal Warden Service
- Neighbourhood Wardens (Northwards)
- Park Wardens & Security Officers
- Police Community Support Officer
- Street Environment Managers
- Street Wardens

## **3.4 Dogs Exclusion Order (d)**

The proposal makes it an offence when being in charge of a dog on land to which the DCO applies to take the dog onto, or to permit it to enter or to remain on, such land. The DCO is subject to defences of reasonable excuse or that consent has been given.

Certain blind, deaf or physically disabled persons in respect of certain dogs are excluded from the effect of the DCO. The DCO is to apply to all cemeteries, crematoria and the land listed in Appendix 1D, all being open to the air and to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access (with or without payment).

## RESPONSES

A number of people commented that they were in agreement with this particular measure, specifically in relation to the exclusions concerning children's play areas and picnic areas.

However some representations were received about the exclusion of dogs from football pitches. In late January 2007, notices were posted by a local resident, on Hough End Playing Fields in Southern Manchester, informing visitors that their dogs would be "banned" from the playing fields.

At a meeting at Hough End council officers met dog walkers who voiced their concerns about these proposals. Dog walkers were informed that of the 100 acres, which makes up Hough End Playing Fields, approximately 40-50 acres would remain available for dogs to be exercised.

A further 24 representations were also received in relation to Fog Lane Park suggesting that excluding dogs from certain areas of the park was excessive. The football pitches at Fog Lane make up less than 30% of the park area with in excess of 50% of the park remaining available for dogs to be exercised.

Representations were likewise received suggesting that some of the football pitches should remain available for dog walkers in Chorlton Park. We have confirmed with the Park Wardens, that there is a designated dog walking area in Chorlton Park, fully signposted, which makes up approximately  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the area of a full size football pitch.

### Question

Will the DCO have a negative impact on the environment forcing dog owners to drive to other areas?

### Answer

It is not intended that dog owners should have to drive any additional distance to exercise their dogs. Dog owners will still be able to exercise their dogs both on and off the lead in the whole city with the exceptions of the areas detailed in Appendix 1D.

### Question

Will the authority establish "dog friendly" areas of open land in the same/nearby locations?

### Answer

The proposals do not exclude dogs from all open spaces.

### Question

What is defined as a disability in terms of the exclusion?

### Answer

The DCO does not apply to registered blind persons or to persons who rely on an assistance dog trained by Dogs for the Disabled, Support Dogs or Canine Partners for Independence with a disability affecting mobility, manual dexterity, physical coordination or ability to lift, carry or otherwise move everyday objects or deaf persons in respect of a dog trained by Hearing Dogs for Deaf People.

### 3.4.1 Crematoria & Cemeteries

There have been two representations made in relation to this proposal.

#### Question

Can the DCO be modified to allow dogs into crematoria and cemeteries providing that they are on a lead, and prevented from fouling?

#### Answer

In relation to our proposals for a DCO, the 1974 City of Manchester Cemetery byelaws already prohibit dogs from cemeteries, with the exemption of guide dogs however the fine after prosecution is only £20. We are concerned, however, that a minority of dog owners are taking their dogs into crematoria and cemeteries, causing considerable anguish to other visitors, particularly in the event that the dog fouls, or creates a disturbance.

It is for these types of behaviour that we would expect targeted enforcement action to follow.

### 3.5 Dogs (Specified Maximum) Order (e)

The original DCO specified that the maximum number of dogs to be controlled by any one person should be no greater than six, in line with DEFRA recommendations.

#### RESPONSES

The following representations have been made

- Animals at Home suggests the maximum number of dogs to be controlled should be set at four
- Manchester Dogs Home advises a maximum number of dogs should exceed no more than four

#### Question

Will there be an increased problem with dogs being left in cars and theft of dogs from cars as a result of this proposal?

#### Answer

We do not believe this to be the case particularly in light of the responses received from Manchester Dogs Homes, and other dog walking groups.

#### Question

Given the potential of a pack mentality of a group of dogs, should the number of dogs permitted be reviewed?

#### Answer

It has been suggested that the pack mentality forms when there are four or more dogs together, and that this will make it difficult to control any greater number of dogs.

**In reviewing the consultation representations made in this matter, we therefore suggest that the maximum number of dogs that can be controlled should be set at four.**

In relation to enforcement, authorised officers will adopt a proportionate and reasonable approach. For example, it was felt by a number of people that the number of dogs a person can control differs from person to person.

#### **4 SUMMARY**

One of the concerns expressed was that the consultation period had been too short, and had not reached sufficient people. We believe we have made every effort to secure representations and comments from as wide a variety of organisations and groups as possible. A notice was printed in the Manchester Evening News on January 15th announcing this proposal, and a four week consultation period followed. We also wrote to 158 dog-walking groups, housing trusts, pet clubs, Friends of Parks and Greater Manchester Police at the same time with our proposal. A consultation survey and information was also made freely available on the Manchester City Council internet site. Articles also appeared in the Manchester Evening News, Metro News and officers were interviewed for Channel M and several radio stations.

We also held a meeting with local residents at Hough End Playing Fields on January 31st to listen to and address some of the concerns that were raised.

#### **CONCLUSION**

In response to representations made, Beech Road Park now has been removed from the list of small parks as shown in Appendix 1B,

The maximum number of dogs to be controlled by a person has also been recommended to be reduced from six to four.

In relation to Whitworth Park we have also agreed that due to the larger nature of this park dogs will not be required to be on a lead until an off lead exercise area is provided for in the park.

Should approval for the amended DCO's be granted and approved by Executive, the DCO's signs summarising it must be placed in positions on or near the land to which the DCO's applies, no less than seven days before the DCO's comes into force.

At the same time (not less than seven days before the DCO comes into force) a further notice must be published in the local press and on the Council website to inform the public that DCOs have been made and where they can inspect the orders and obtain copies.

The DCO comes into force at least 14 days after the date on which it is made.

If the Council is minded to proceed on March 14<sup>th</sup>, the DCO should come into force on approximately April 4<sup>th</sup> 2007.

## APPENDIX: 1B

Areas where dogs will be required to be on a lead. (amended)		
1	Ardwick Green Park, M12	All Areas
2	Bellott Street Park, M8	All Areas
3	Boggart Hole Clough, Charlestown Road, M9	Boating Lake and Fishing Pond
4	Broadhurst Park, St Mary's Road, M40	Picnic Area
5	Fletcher Moss Gardens, Wilmslow Road, M20	Picnic Gardens
6	Goldstone Gardens, Cheetham Hill Road, M8	All Areas
7	Heaton Park, M25 2SW	Western pleasure ground Formal gardens
8	Marie Louise Gardens, Palatine Rd, M20	All Areas
9	Parsonage Gardens, St Mary's Parsonage, M1	All Areas
10	Sackville St Gardens, M1	All Areas
11	Old Parsonage Gardens, Wilmslow Road, M20	All Areas
12	St Johns Gardens, Lower Byrom St, M3	All Areas
13	St Wilfrids Park, Chevaussut St, M15	All Areas
14	Whitworth Park, Moss Lane East, M14	All Areas (Enforcement to be suspended until provision of an off lead dog exercise area)

## APPENDIX: 1D

Areas under the Dogs Exclusion Order		
1	Alcester Walk, M9	Children's Play Area. Multi Sports Area
2	Alderman Rogers Park, Firbank Rd, M23	Children's Play Area Football pitches
3	Alexandra Park, Russell St, M16 7JL	Children's Play Area, Tennis Courts, Cricket pitch, Football pitch
4	Annie Lees Park, Stanley Grove, M18	Football pitches
5	Ardwick Green Park M12	Children's Play Area
6	Attleboro Rd, M40	Children's Play Area
7	Baguley Park, Bowland Rd, M23	Children's Play Area Multi Sports Area
8	Barrack St Park (Formerly St Georges Park), M15	Children's Play Area, Football pitch, Multi Sports Area
9	Beech Rd Park, M21	Football pitch, Children's Play Area
10	Bignor St Park, off Heywood St, M8	Football pitch Cricket pitch
11	Birchfields Park, Birchfields Rd, M13	Children's Play Area, Skateboard Area, 5 A-side pitch, Children's U5s play zone
12	Blackley Recreation Ground, Cooper Lane, M9	5 A-side pitch Multi Sports Area
13	Boggart Hole Clough, Charlestown Rd, M9 7DF	Children's Play Area, Athletics Tracks, Tennis Courts, Multi Sports Area, Enclosed Picnic Area
14	Bradford Park, Charlesworth St, M11	Children's Play Area Multi Sports Area
15	Broadhurst Park, Lightbowne Rd/St Mary's Rd, M40	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Football pitches
16	Broadhurst Playing Fields, Moston Lane/Lightbowne Rd, M40	Football pitches
17	Bromlow St Park, M11	Multi Sports Area
18	Brookdale Park, Droylsden Rd, M40	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Sensory Garden, Football pitches
19	Cambrian St Playing Fields, M40	Football Pitches
20	Cavendish Rd Park, M20	Children's Play Area
21	Chapel St Park, M19	Children's Play Area
22	King George V, Chapman St, M18	Children's Play Area Multi Sports Area
23	Cheetham Park, Elizabeth St, M8	Multi Sports Area
24	Cheetwood Community Playing Fields, Barrow Hill Rd, M8	Football Pitches
25	Chesterton Rd Play Area, M23	All Areas
26	Chippenham Court Play Area,	Children's Play Area

	Chippenham Rd, M4	
27	Chorlton Park, Nell Lane, M21 7UD	Children's Play Area, Tennis Courts, Bowling Green, Skateboard Park, Football pitches
28	Clayton Park and Clayton Park East, Ashton New Rd, M11	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Areas, Bowling Greens
29	Cringlefield Park and Cringle Playing Fields, Errwood Rd, M19	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Areas, Bowling Greens, Football Pitches
30	Crowcroft Park, Stockport Rd, M12	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Bowling Greens
31	Crumpsall Park, Ash Tree Rd, M8 5SA	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Tennis Courts, Basketball Court, Shale 5 a-side pitches
32	Culmere Rd Park, M22	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Nature Area
33	Damhead Park, White Moss Rd, M9	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area
34	Debdale Outdoor Centre, Hyde Rd, M18	Sailing Centre
35	Debdale Park, Hyde Rd, M18	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Bowling Greens, Football pitches
36	Delamere Park, Delamere St, M11	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Bowling Greens, Grass Sports Area
37	Didsbury Park, Wilmslow Rd, M20	Bowling Greens, Football Pitches, Children's Play Area, Bird Garden
38	Douro St Park, Grimshaw Lane, M10	Children's Play Area,
39	Eggington St Park, M40	Tarmac 5 a-side pitches
40	Fletcher Moss Gardens, Wilmslow Rd, M20	Tennis Courts Botanical Gardens
41	Fog Lane Park, M20	Children's Play Area, Tennis & Skateboarding Area, Wildlife Ponds, Bowling Greens, Football Pitches
42	Gartside Gardens, Kincardine Rd, M13	Tennis Courts Multi Sports Area
43	Gaskell St Park, M40	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area
44	Gorton Park, Hyde Rd, M12	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Grass Sports Areas
45	Greenbank Park & Greenbank Playing Fields, Manor Rd/Mount Rd, M19	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Bowling Greens, Football Pitches
46	Harpurhey Park, Carisbrook St, M9	Basketball Area
47	Heaton Park, M25 2SW	Bowling Complex & Greens, Children's Play Areas, Farm Centre & Animal Centre, Horticultural Centre, Football Pitches and Stables
48	Herristone Rd Park, M8	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area
49	Hewlett Johnson Playing Fields, off Seymour Rd/Khartoum St, M11	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Football pitches
50	Highbank Park, Alston Rd, M18	Bowling Greens

51	Hollyhedge Park, Hollyhedge Rd, M22	Children's Play Area, Bowling Greens, Multi Sports Area, Nature Area, Football Pitches
52	Hough End Playing Fields, Princess Parkway, M21 7SX	Football Pitches, Rugby Pitches, Gaelic Football Pitches
53	New Hulme Park, Stretford Rd, M15	Football Pitch Children's Play Area
54	Irk Valley, Barnstaple Drive Play Area, M40	Children's Play Area
55	Iron St. Sandywell Millennium Green, Saxon St/Iron St, M40	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Football pitches
56	Kingswood Park, Kingswood Rd, M14	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Tennis Courts
57	Kirkhaven Square Play Area, M40	Children's Play Area,
58	Kirkup Gardens, Simonsway, M22	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Tennis Courts
59	Ladybarn Park, Mauldeth Rd, M20	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Bowling Green, Tennis Courts, Skateboard Area
60	Lees St Recreation Ground, M11	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area
61	Longsight Town Park, South St, M12	Multi Sports Area
62	Lower Crumpsall Recreation Ground, Hazelbottom Rd, M8	Football Pitches
63	Manley Park, York Avenue, M16	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area
64	Merseybank Playing Fields, Princess Parkway, M20	Multi Sports Area, Baseball pitch, Football pitches
65	Milkybutton Park, Tuffley Rd, M23	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area
66	Moss Side Millennium Green, Raby St, M14 or M16	Children's Play Area
67	Moss Side Community Park, Broadfield Rd, M14	Children's Play Areas, Multi Sports Area
68	Nutbank Common, Charnwood Rd, M9	Children's Play Area, Grass 5 a-side pitch
69	Nuthurst Park, Nuthurst Rd/Parkhurst Rd, M40	Children's Play Area, Grass 5 a-side pitch, Multi Sports Area
70	Old Moat Park, Mauldeth Rd, M20	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area
71	Openshaw Park, Meech St, M11	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area Football pitches
72	Orford Rd Playing Fields, Orford Rd/Chelsea Rd, M40	Football Pitches Multi Sports Area
73	Painswick Park, off Portway, M22	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, BMX Area
74	Parkway Playing Fields, Princess Parkway, M21	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Football Pitches
75	Peel Hall Park, Bleak Hey Rd, M22	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area
76	Phillips Park, Stuart	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Bowling

	St/Fairclough St, M11	Greens
77	Plant Hill Park, Plant Hill Rd, M9	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area, Football Pitches
78	Platt Fields Park, M14 6LA	Rose Garden, Shakespearian Gardens, Children's Play Areas, Skateboard Area, Tennis Courts, Basketball Courts, Bowling Greens
79	Queens Park, Rochdale Rd, M9	Children's Play Area, 5 a-side pitches
80	Rosebery St Park, Rosebery St, M14	Children's Play Area
81	Rosewood Play Area, Eastlands Rd, M9	Children's Play Area
82	Santiago St Park, M14	Multi Sports Area
83	Scotland Hall Rd Park, M40	Children's Play Area
84	Simpson Memorial Park, Moston Lane, M9 or M40	Bowling Green
85	Smeaton St Park, M8	Children's Play Area
86	Smedley Lane Playing Fields, M8	Children's Play Area, Football pitches, Multi Sports Area
87	Southwick Rd Park, M23	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area
88	St Mary's Park, Alexandra Rd, M14	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area
89	Sunnybrow Park, Haworth Rd, M18	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area
90	Swinton Grove Park, Carmoor Rd, M13	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area
91	Talgarth Rd Park, M40	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area
92	Tayfield Rd Park, M22	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area
93	Tweedle Hill Rd Park, M9	Basket Ball Court
94	Victoria Mill Park, Lower Vickers St, M40	Children's Play Area, Multi Sports Area
95	Vine St Community Park, M11	Children's Play Area,
96	Willert St Park, Harrowby Drive, M40	Football Pitches
97	Wythenshawe Park, Wythenshawe Rd, M22	Athletic Track, Horticultural Centre, Community Farm & Stables, Golf and Pitch & Putt Greens, Bowling Greens, Children's Play Area, Tennis Courts, Multi Sports Area, Football Pitches