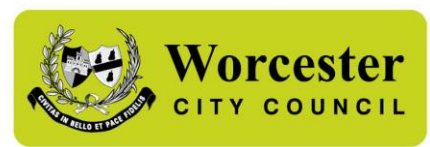


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1 Introduction

This is one of three reports provided within the overall Open Space Assessment for South Worcestershire 2019. It is informed by a Community and Stakeholder Consultation Report, which has also advised an Open Space Assessment.

1.1 Study Overview

The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) requires local planning authorities to set out policies to help enable communities to access high quality open spaces and opportunities for recreation (Section 8 – Promoting healthy and safe communities). These policies need to be based on a thorough understanding of local needs for such facilities and opportunities available for new provision.

In view of the above, in 2018 the South Worcestershire Councils (Malvern Hills District Council, Worcester City Council and Wychavon District Council), (collectively abbreviated as the SWCs) appointed Ethos Environmental Planning to provide an up-to-date and robust assessment identifying needs, surpluses and deficits in open space and recreation facilities to support the production of the South Worcestershire Development Plan Review (SWDPR).

In summary, the main requirement of the brief is to provide an open space assessment (including community buildings) to assist the SWCs in identifying local needs for different types of open space and recreational facilities and to derive open space standards and the levels of provision required in new development. These standards then need to be applied to the study area to:

- Identify areas that may be lacking particular types of facilities and illustrate where attention should be focused with regard to providing new or improved facilities, and where developer contributions should be sought/spent;
- Provide robust evidence to resist inappropriate development on open spaces;
- Identify any open spaces that are surplus to requirements;
- Establish an up-to-date evidence base to help to inform the SWDPR policies relating to open space provision during the Plan period, and assist in future monitoring of open space and recreational facilities, including any allocated through Neighbourhood Plans; and
- Enable the SWCs to establish strategic requirements for existing urban areas and potential new allocations, including the possibility of a new settlement.

The assessment will also provide evidence to enable the SWCs to develop stronger funding bids when looking to improve provision in deprived areas or provide specific facilities that the study indicated are needed in particular areas.

This report covers community halls and buildings. It provides:

- A working definition of community buildings and halls adopted for this study;
- A summary of work undertaken;
- An overview of provision and issues arising from the above work;

- A justified and recommended standard for the provision of village halls and community buildings; and,
- An assessment of existing provision taking into account the findings of a facility audit conducted; questionnaire survey responses; and, the general application of the recommended standards of provision.

1.2 Working definition of community halls and buildings

A practical definition of what is covered by the above heading might be:

‘venues that are owned and supported by the community, and with recognised policies and practices of full ‘community use’ (see below), and which are large enough to embrace a wide range of recreation activities and functions.’

This would tend to include facilities that are controlled by local councils and council-supported trusts, but perhaps generally not facilities managed by church estate, clubs, organisations, or education, health and social institutions. This is not to deny the importance of this type of venue in meeting community needs, but they are not considered here. Neither does the definition cover spaces that form part of larger venues, such as activity rooms in leisure centres.

Even with this restricted definition the remit will cover a wide range of facilities of all shapes, sizes and ages. It also covers many activities that might be hosted: including sports like table tennis, martial arts, and short mat/carpet bowls; and, other recreation pursuits like keep fit/aerobics; dances; and, other more passive activities and functions.

Community use: At its simplest ‘community use’ is a term that is used to describe the extent to which a given recreation facility is available for use by members of the general community—either on a pay-as-you go informal basis, or as part of an organised club or group.

In practice, the above definition of community use will include a wide range of management regimes whose admission policies will span informal ‘pay-as-you-go’ access, by the general community; and, through to use by organised clubs and groups by booking or longer-term agreements etc. Whether, individual facilities are considered to be available for significant community use depends on several factors, including:

- Type of facility (and whether its size and design might be of use to the community at large, or at least significant groups within the community);
- The cost of using facilities, and whether these might generally be considered to be affordable;
- The times and days of availability (times of greatest demand will vary); and,
- The extent to which such use by the community is ‘assured’ over the longer-term.

Facilities will therefore have varying utility in respect of community use value because of their varying scale, location, and management/pricing policies.

2 A summary of work completed

A lot of work has been undertaken specifically for this component of the overall project. However, the project's core consultation also provided important evidence.

Tasks *specific to this component* have been:

- Desk-top investigations of information sources considered to be useful in determining the existence, location, quantity, quality and character of qualifying buildings. This included lists of existing provision offered by client councils; lists of electoral voting stations; venue websites.
- Field reconnaissance checking out venues for which little information could be found using the above methods.
- A hall managers' online survey (c. 50% response rate, based on the distribution list).
- The creation of a comprehensive '*Facility Spreadsheet*', as a basis for qualitative assessment and analysis (see below).
- GIS plotting of facility data.

Core consultation tasks that have been important to this component are:

- The sample household survey
- The local parish and town council survey

2.1 Facility Spreadsheet

The Facility Spreadsheet compiled for this project is included as a separate appendix. It has three 'tabs' covering:

- General details of each facility (name, address, postcode, host ward, ward population, host local authority)
- External assessment rating (with notes)
- Internal assessment rating (with notes)
- Overall scoring of each facility (stated as a percentage)

The assessments were also informed by the findings of the hall managers' survey.

Table 1 below shows the elements that were scored, and the weighting attached to each element.¹

¹ (Note: storage space is not included here, due to the impossibility of assessing this consistently without a visit to each venue. However, storage is referenced in the 'notes' column of the relevant spreadsheet tabs, and is therefore identified as an issue, where appropriate).

Table 1: Weighting of scores

Element	Weighting
External décor and condition	1.00
Provision of external DDA facilities	0
Onsite parking	0.75
Internal décor/condition (Dropdown)	1.00
Main hall?	2.00
Meeting room(s)?	1.00
Kitchen?	2.00
Toilets?	2.00
Toilet (dedicated DDA)?	1.00
Provision of internal DDA facilities?	0
Ceiling clearance?	0.25
Bar/servery?	0.50

The range of weightings offered in the spreadsheet are as follows:

0.25,0.50,0.75,1.0,1.25,1.5,1.75,2.0

The underlying formulae for scoring multiply a rating score for an element *by* a weighting. Therefore, a weighting of above or below 1.0 will increase or reduce the significance of an element's score in the 'overall' score.

In terms of assessing a facility, all elements are important, but some are essential. The following elements are essential to a facility, and therefore recognised in weighting of scoring:

- main hall;
- kitchen; and,
- toilets.

Other facilities (such as a meeting room) may be highly desirable, but not entirely essential to the function of the facility.

Disability Discrimination Act (DDA) facilities are required by legislation, so these have been given a '0' weighting- confident that operational facilities identified meet at least minimum requirements.

For each of the features assessed, the spreadsheet offered a drop-down menu from which scores were generated. Table 2 shows the scores achievable with and without the weighting being applied.

Table 2: Maximum scores achievable

Feature	<i>without weighting</i>	<i>with weighting</i>
External décor and condition (quality)	4	4
Provision of external DDA facilities	1	0
Onsite parking (adequacy)	3	2.25
Internal décor/condition (quality)	4	4
Main hall? (size)	3	6
Meeting room(s)? (number)	3	3
Kitchen? (type)	2	4
Toilets? (type)	2	4
Toilet (dedicated DDA)?	1	1
Provision of internal DDA facilities?	1	0
Ceiling clearance? (clearance for badminton and other activities requiring vertical space)	1	0.25
Bar/servery? (type)	2	1
	27	29.5

3 An overview of provision and issues arising from the above work

3.1 Quantity

In relation to the SWCs investigations have identified 133 qualifying facilities overall. This provision breaks down as follows:

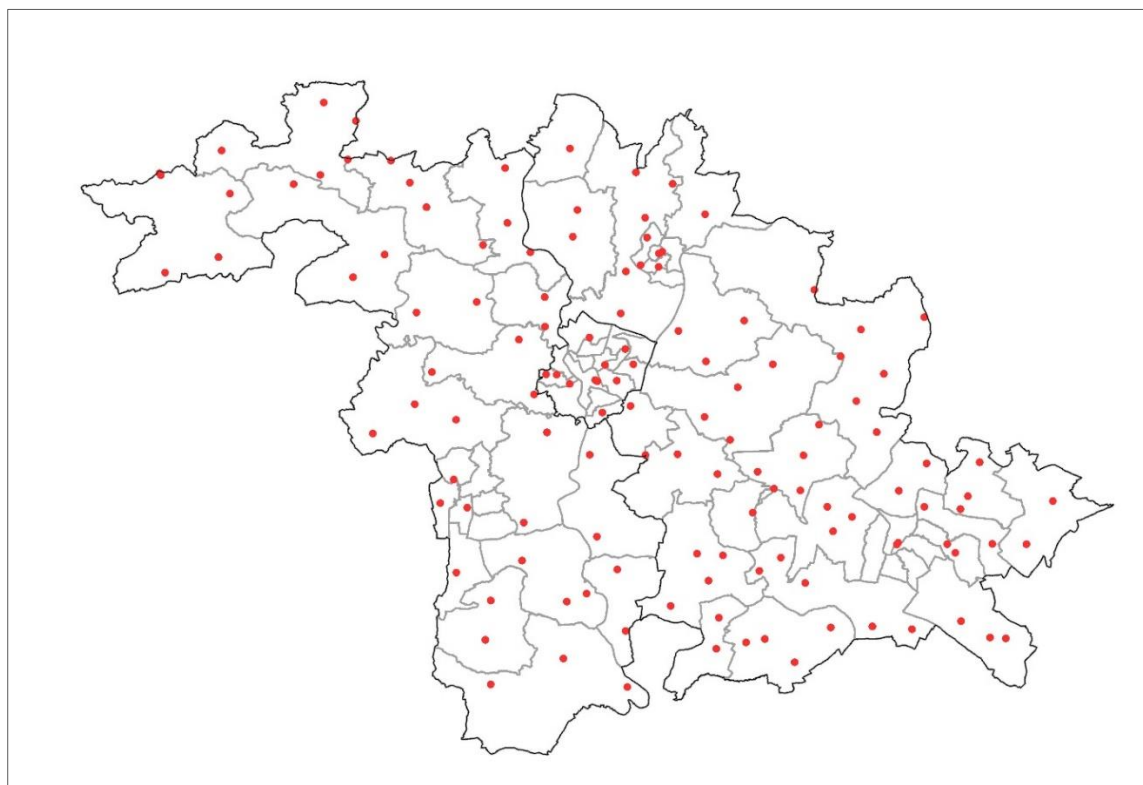
Table 3: Venues by local authority

	Malvern Hills	Worcester	Wychavon
Number of qualifying facilities	48	11	74
Local population (based on accumulation of ward figures (ONS 2016-based) for 2018 - experimental	76,130	102,338	122,943
Provision per capita	1 per 1.58k persons	1 per 9.30k persons	1 per 1.67k persons

Distribution and variation

The following map shows the location of all known qualifying facilities (based currently on postcodes). Further details of venues are provided by Map 5 and Table 7 later in this report (as well as the facility spreadsheet appendix).

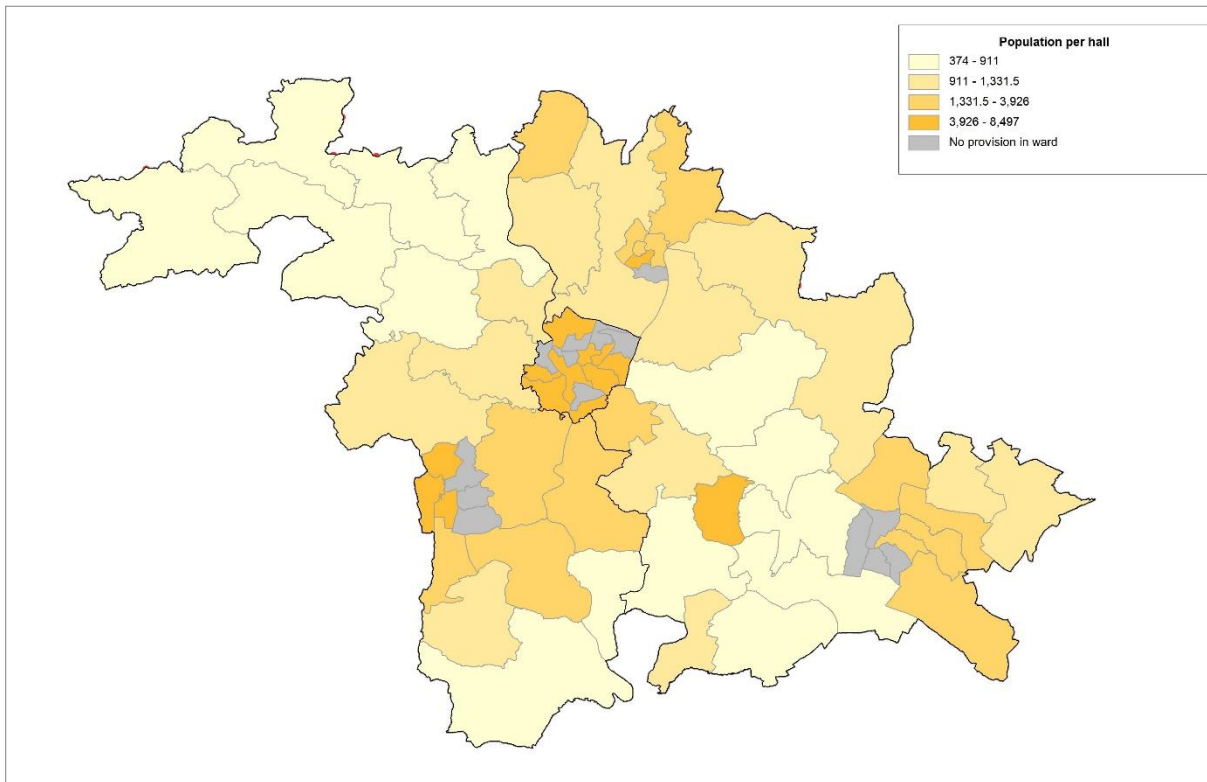
Map 1: General location of venues



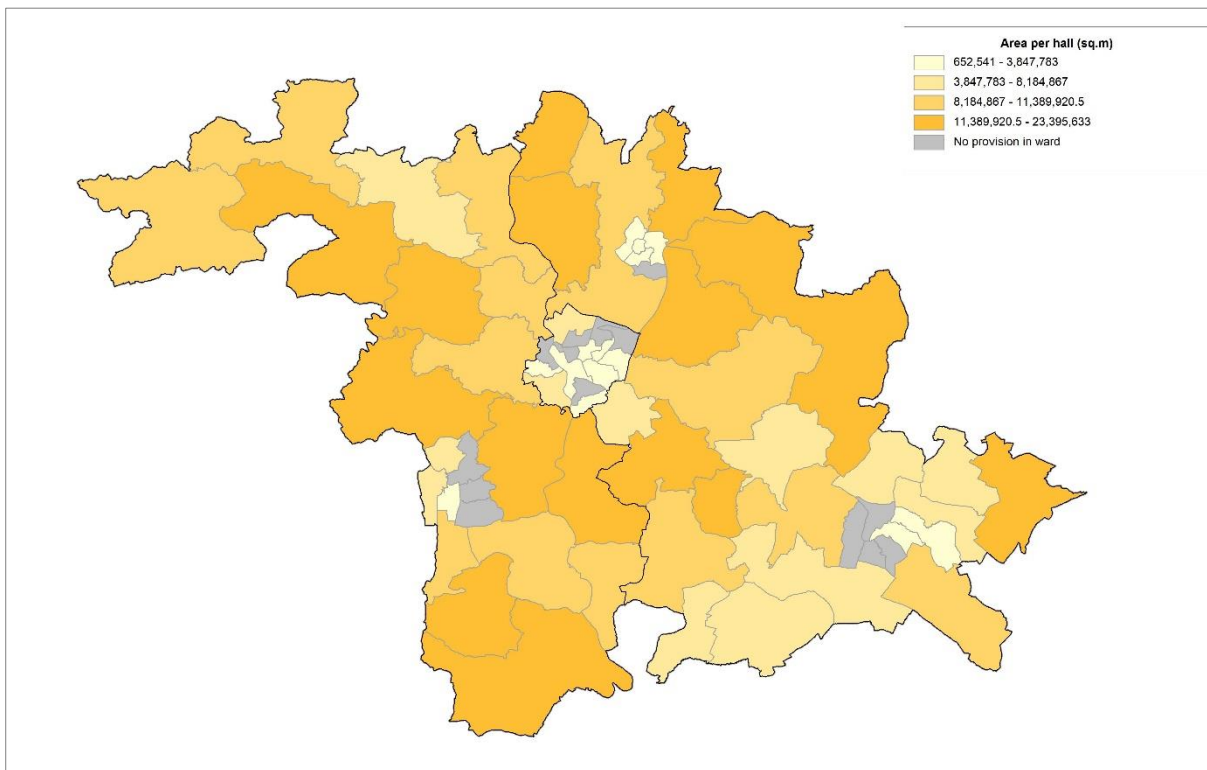
Without any reference to geography and demography, the above pattern of distribution looks to be fairly evenly spread across the three local authorities. However, when the pattern is examined in conjunction with geographic and demographic considerations, there are striking differences.

When provision relative to population is examined, it is the rural parts that fare best (Map 2). But when provision is examined by land mass it is the urban areas that fare best (Map 3).

Map 2: Population per facility (ward)



Map 3: Land mass (Sq.m) per facility (ward)



The following is the average ratio of provision for wards related to the settlement hierarchy used in the adopted SWDP.

Table 4: Overall provision in the settlement hierarchy

Hierarchy category	Settlement	Facility per '000 people
Urban areas- city	Worcester City	1:9,303
Urban areas- main towns	Droitwich Spa	1:3,954
	Evesham	1:13,084
	Malvern	1:8,825
Urban areas- other towns	Pershore	1:7,513
	Tenbury Wells (large rural hinterland in ward)	1:788
	Upton-upon-Severn (large rural hinterland in ward)	1:1,397
Rural areas	Category 1,2,3 villages and below	1:936

Although urban areas are generally worse-off per capita than the rural areas, facilities in the urban areas tend to be better-related to their catchments (so easier to travel to). They also tend to be larger in scale than their rural counterparts.

For example, within Worcester City there are only 11 qualifying facilities serving a population of about 102,000. But all these facilities are large, multi-functional facilities, and generally bigger than any found in the rural areas. They also tend to be more accessible by public transport. Map 3 shows that provision per land mass is also better in urban areas than in rural areas.

3.2 Household sample survey

The sample household survey identified the following in relation to the use of community buildings:

- 48% visit their local village hall/community centre at least monthly (27% of those at least weekly). An additional 28% make use of such facilities but less often.
- Of those regularly using such facilities, the frequency of use was:
 - 5% almost every day
 - 51% at least weekly
 - 44% at least monthly
- A clear majority of households reported that overall there are enough village halls/community centres (70%).
- 60% of households rated the quality of village halls and community centres as good or very good.
- 50% of users would expect community buildings to be within a 10-minute travel time, of which 17% would not wish to travel more than 5 minutes.
- 70% of users would normally walk to their village hall/community centre.

- Improvements to community buildings scored quite highly as a priority with a combined high/medium priority rating of 77% of which 32% indicated a high priority.
- The primary need identified for improved provision of community buildings by the majority of respondents related to quality (55%) rather than additional facilities. 11% also indicated the need for improved access.

3.3 Local council survey

Responses to the Town and Parish Council survey include many references to local village and community halls, and associated issues. The local council survey results have already been reported in the community and stakeholder consultation report. The relevant findings of this survey are referred to in the ward-by-ward analysis later in this report (Table 7).

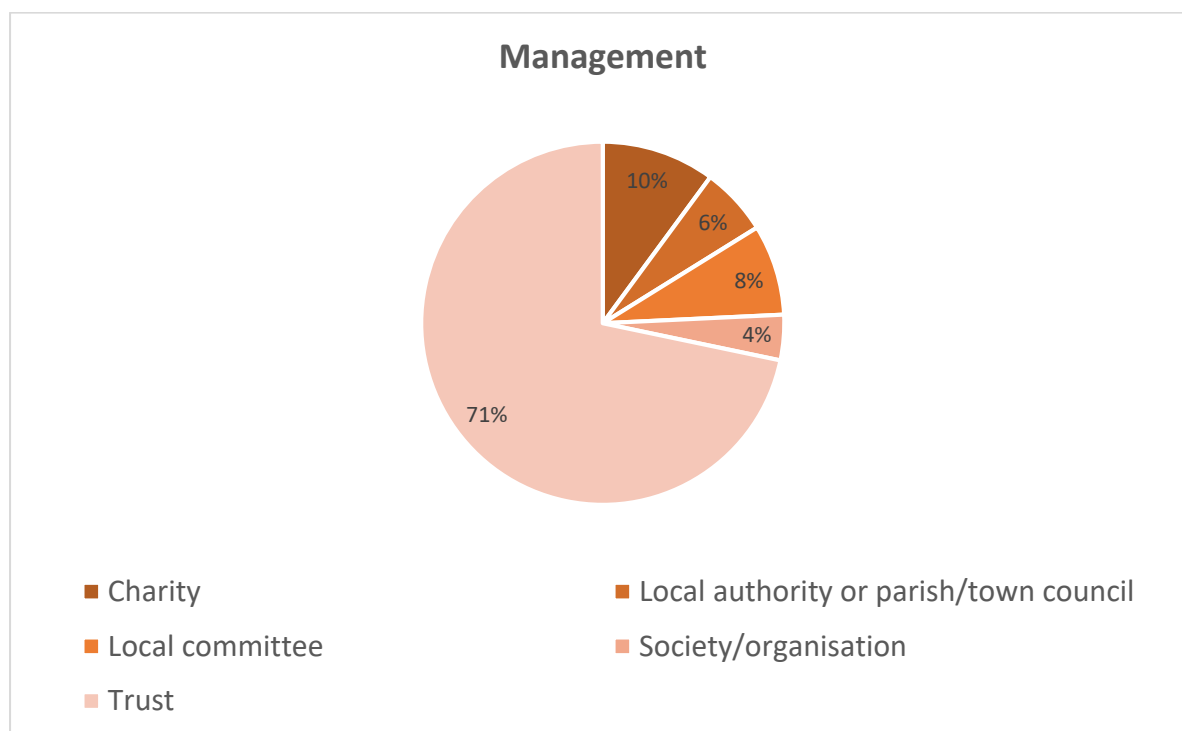
3.4 Hall managers' survey

The relevant findings of this survey have also been used to inform the ward-by-ward analysis. Some overall findings are as follows.

Type of management

A large majority of qualifying facilities are managed by a local trust of some description.

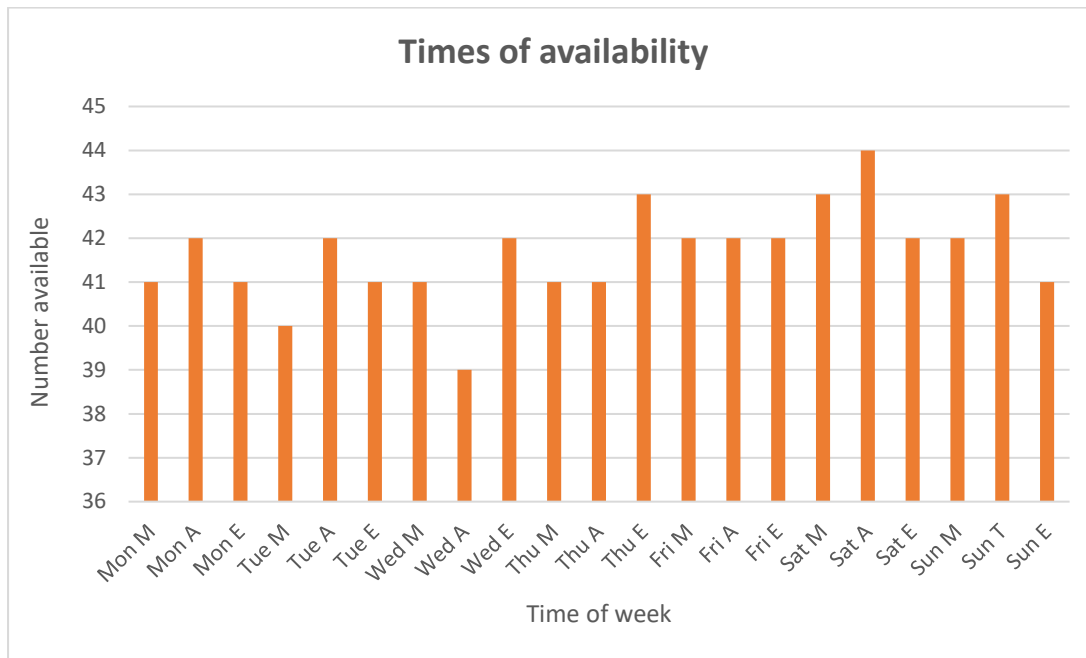
Chart 1: Type of facility management



Times of availability

Overall, there is good availability of facilities across all parts of the week. However, local detail reveals that some facilities are used extensively for pre-school and/or school activity during weekdays and may not therefore be available for wider community use during these periods.

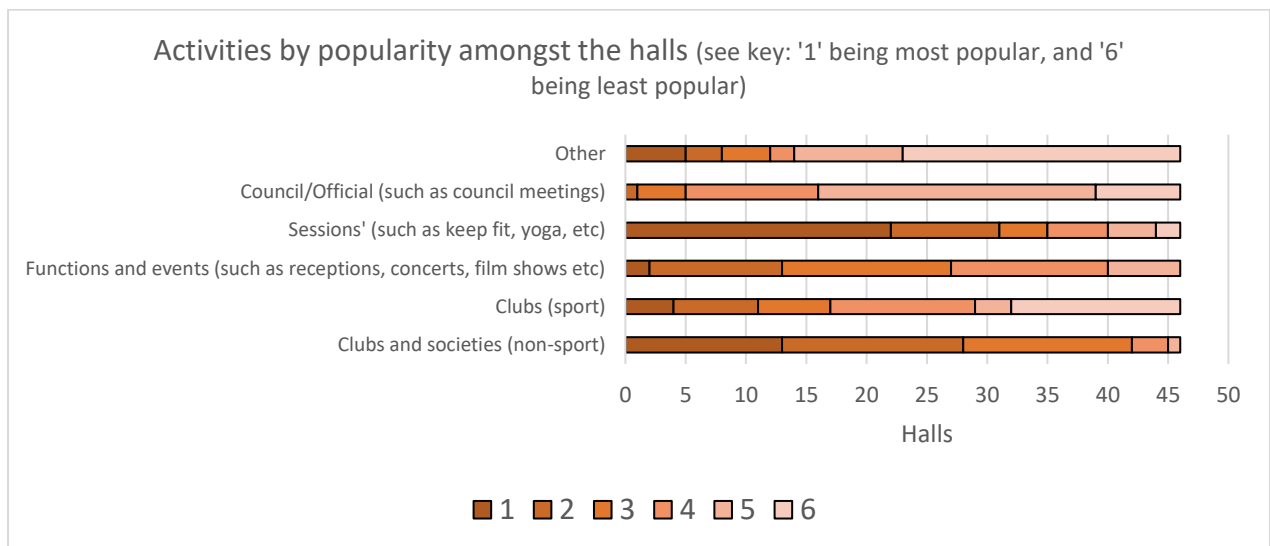
Chart 2: Availability (over the week)



Activities by popularity

The most important activities by use/booking appear to be ‘sessions’ (such as for keep fit, yoga etc). ‘Clubs and Societies’ (non-sport) are also major users.

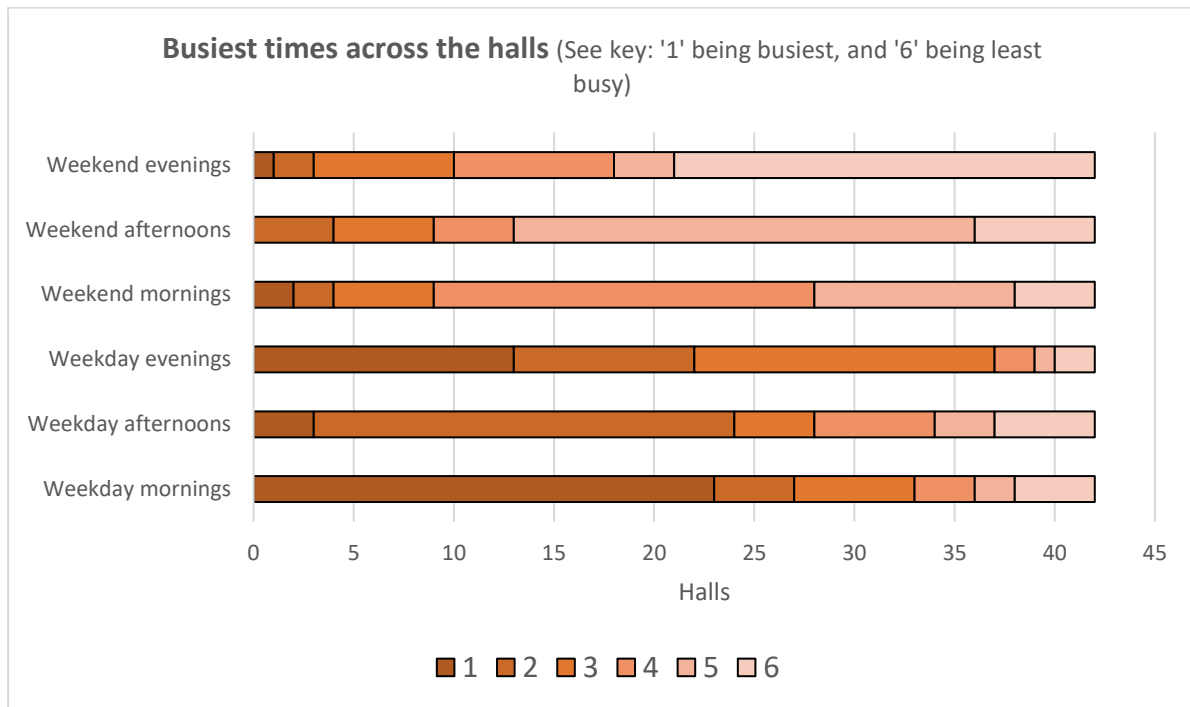
Chart 3: Activities by general type and popularity



Busiest times

Overall, the busiest times appear to be weekdays, and especially weekday mornings.

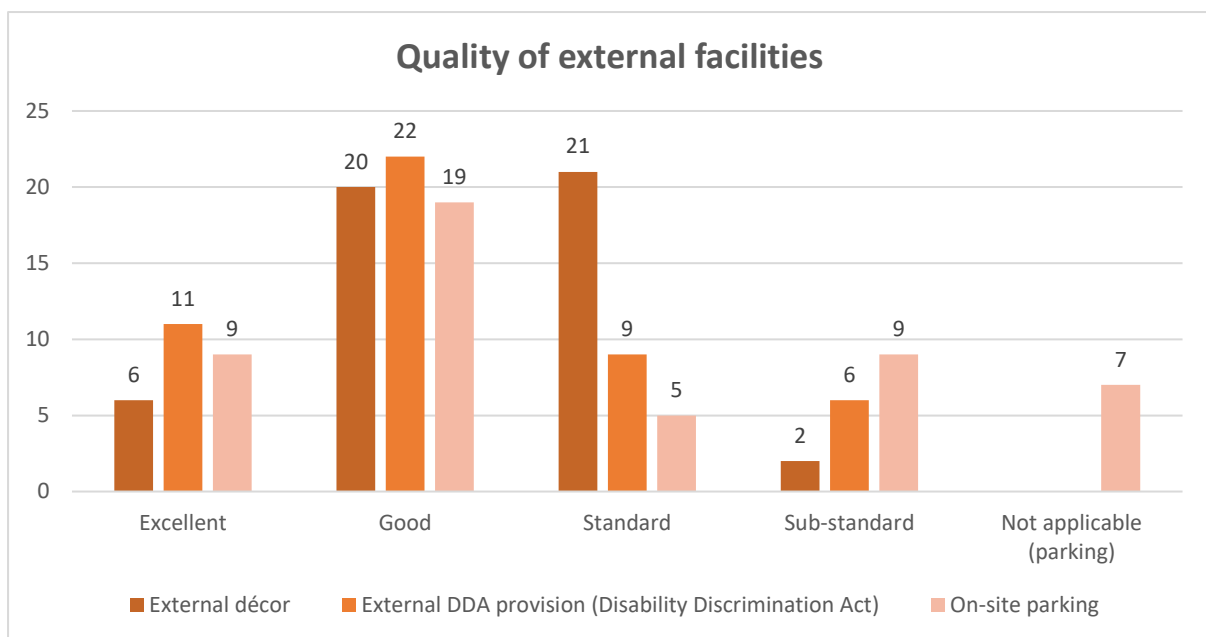
Chart 4: Times of use (over the week)



Quality of facilities

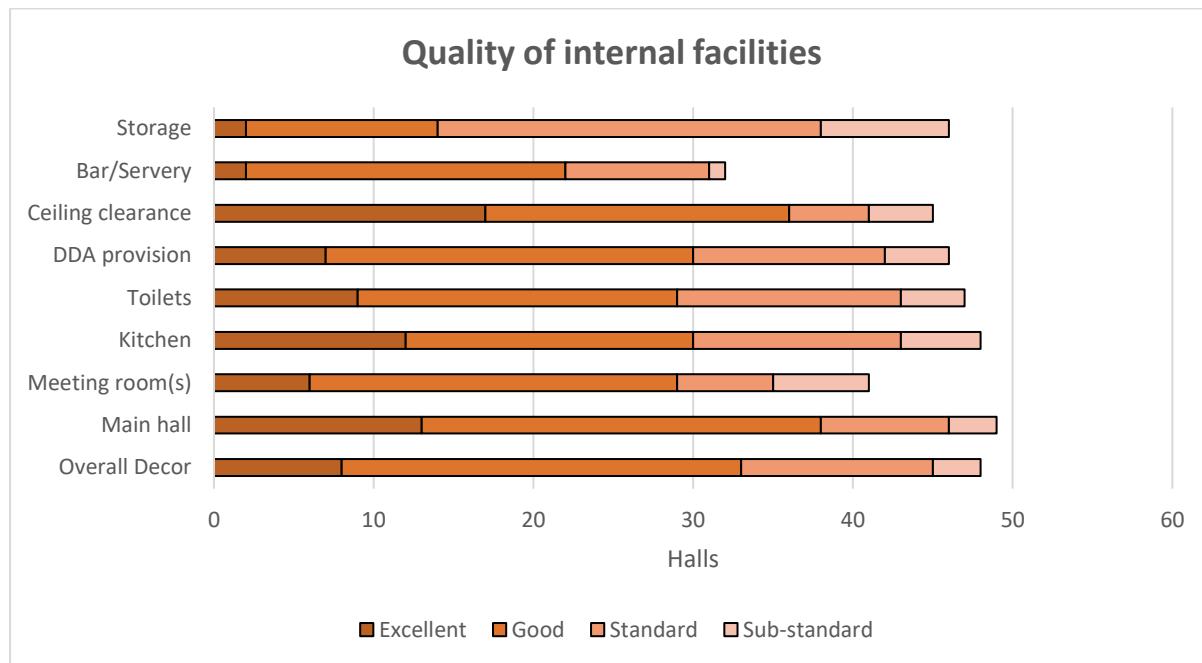
The response rate to this survey is possibly skewed towards the managers of well-maintained and run facilities. The assumption is that better-resourced management are more likely to respond to requests to participate in surveys. Chart 5 shows that respondents’ views of the *external* quality of their facilities are generally ‘standard’ or better.

Chart 5: External quality of facilities



Likewise, respondents' views on the internal quality of their facilities are generally 'standard' or better. Facility-specific issues were cited, and these are covered in the ward-by-ward analysis.

Chart 6: Internal quality of facilities



4 A justified and recommended standard for the provision of village halls and community buildings

4.1 General

The investigations have shown the importance of village and community halls in meeting specific local needs, both in rural and urban communities.

The importance of such facilities suggests a need for them to be better represented, as important community infrastructure, in development plan policy.

The following draft standard has three components relating to:

- Quantity: Expressed in a per capita ratio (in this case per 1000 persons)
- Quality: What might be expected to be provided by way of facilities
- Accessibility: Reflecting travel catchments by road and foot

In each component, justification is provided by reference to the evidence collated for this study. These recommendations are intended as a guide for future new and improved provision, and not necessarily to judge the existing legacy of provision.

4.2 Quantity standard

The recommended standards should be applied in an adaptive fashion. They are intended to offer insight into the quantum and character of facilities that might be expected for a given population. Each new, improved, or converted facility should be fashioned by the needs of the local community they are intended to serve.

Table 5: Quantity Standard:

Hierarchy category	Settlement (related wards)	Provision per '000 people
Urban areas- city & Urban areas- main towns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worcester City • Droitwich Spa • Evesham • Malvern 	1:5,000
Urban areas- other towns & Rural areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pershore • Tenbury Wells (large rural hinterland in ward) • Upton-upon-Severn (large rural hinterland in ward) • Category 1,2,3 villages and below 	1:1,500

Justification: On first sight there is great variation in the current level of provision per capita across the SWCs. But this overlooks the scale and character of individual facilities. In Worcester City the ratio of provision is ostensibly poor compared to Malvern Hills and Wychavon areas (which share very similar per capita ratios). However, existing facilities in the

main urban areas (such as in Worcester City) tend to be much larger both in scale and in the array of facilities they offer, compared with most facilities in the rural areas.

Limited space might affect the provision of new venues in urban areas. However, well-planned expansion in larger development allocations can account for such needs at the outset, and so limited space need not be a constraint. In areas where new growth may be best served by a large venue, single (scaled-up) provision could be provided instead of multiple small venues. Alternatively, additional capacity and/or quality might be built into existing venues- especially where shortage of land limits scope for new provision. There may also be scope to convert/expand other facilities not directly covered by this report.

The sample household survey has identified that village halls and community buildings are both regularly and frequently used by residents. But, a large majority of respondents do not feel that there is currently a need for additional provision. Therefore, in locations that are likely to experience little or no population growth, the focus is likely to be on the improvement of existing venues, as appropriate. The comments included in the ward-by-ward schedule (Table 7) should influence what might be the best approach in specific localities.

The quantity standards recommended must be read in conjunction with the quality standards below. Dependent on location, the expectation should be for the scale and specification of the facility to vary.

4.3 Quality Standard

Table 6: Quality standard

Hierarchy categories	Settlements (related wards)	Provision per '000 people
Urban areas- city & Urban areas- main towns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Worcester City • Droitwich Spa • Evesham • Malvern 	Basic provision should include facilities such as a main hall (of at least 200 sq.m) suited to a range of passive and active recreation activities; a secondary hall of at least 100 sq.m); at least 2 meeting rooms; a fully equipped kitchen; social area: room/ancillary space; storage and parking (using adopted council standards). Design should be compliant with DDA and all other relevant legislation.

Hierarchy categories	Settlements (related wards)	Provision per '000 people
Urban areas- other towns & Rural areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pershore • Tenbury Wells (large rural hinterland in ward) • Upton-upon-Severn (large rural hinterland in ward) • Category 1,2,3 villages and below (including surrounding rural area catchments) 	Basic provision should include facilities such as a main hall (of at least 100 sq.m) suited to a range of passive and active recreation activities, a supporting kitchen, separate meeting room/ancillary space, storage and parking (using adopted council standards). Design should be compliant with DDA and all other relevant legislation.

It is emphasised though that the success of such venues depends on proactive marketing and management, and this should go hand-in-hand with the provision of a building.

Justification: The sample household survey suggests that residents view the quality of community buildings to be important. The hall managers' and local councils' surveys have both identified the desire for improved venues in some localities, but that the overall conclusion is that the quality of most provision is 'standard' or higher.

4.4 Accessibility Standard

A 10-minute drive/walk time is proposed. Where new provision is proposed it should be well-related to public transport networks if at all possible².

Justification: 10 minutes travel time which is supported by the sample household survey. In many rural areas there will be an expectation that some residents will need to drive to their nearest community building. In urban areas, the expectation will be that many trips will be made by foot, bicycle, or public transport.

² Although ideally sites should be accessible by public transport, the level of such services varies considerably across the SWC area, and such detailed public transport analysis is beyond the scope of this study.

5 Applying the standards

5.1 General

As at this time no housing allocations have been proposed through the SWDPR that can be used as a basis for estimating the scale and location of future population growth; and, therefore, where and how much additional community infrastructure will be required to meet the needs of new residents.

However, the recommended standards can be used (in conjunction with other study findings) to assess the current adequacy in the provision of community halls/buildings within South Worcestershire. This exercise will also be useful in informing options in relation to servicing future growth allocations.

5.2 Overview Map, Ward-by-Ward Schedule, and Key Map

The following Map 4 accompanies a ward-by-ward schedule (Table 7). *The map* provides an overall summary of facilities in terms of quantity, quality and accessibility. 'Accessibility' in this case is the application of a 10-minute drive catchment. As the recommended standard suggests, within urban areas a 10-minute walk catchment will be more appropriate. The 'Quality' rating is drawn from the spreadsheet assessment and is based on a categorisation into four percentiles (Excellent, Good, Standard, Below Standard).

The 'Hall Size' scaled symbol refers to how each venue's (main) hall was rated by the audit: 'Large', 'Medium', or 'Small'. (A 'small' hall, may of course meet the needs of its immediate community).

The *ward-by-ward schedule* draws together the key findings of all the various strands contributing to the assessment and a short commentary offers a view as to the current adequacy of provision in each ward.

The Key Map (Map 5) at the end of this section indicates the location of venues referenced in the Ward-by-Ward Schedule.

Map 4: Indicative map showing location, size, quality and accessibility (by car) to venues

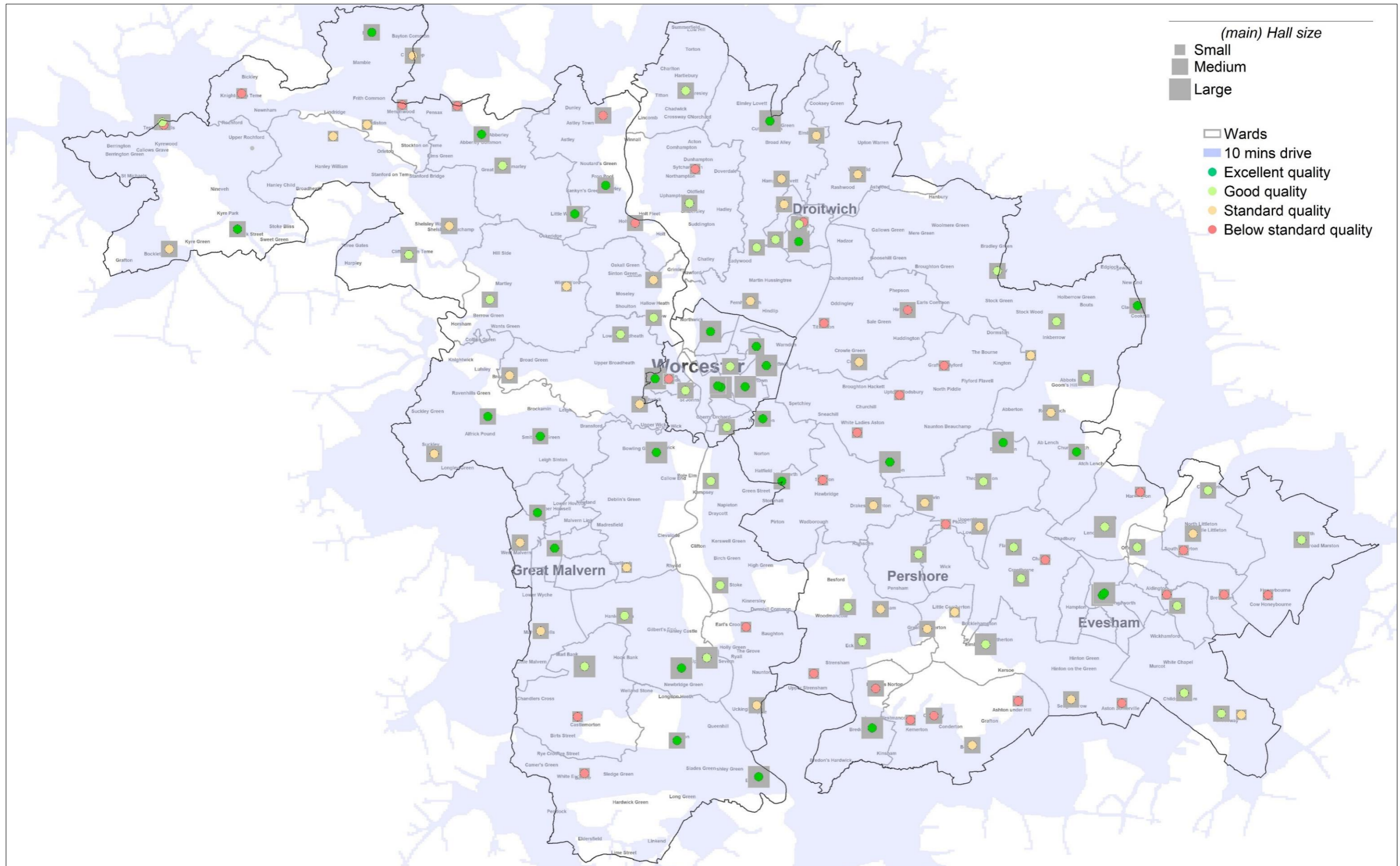


Table 7 a): Ward-by-Ward Schedule

NAME	Population (mid 2016)	Population per hall	Number of halls	Local authority	Classification for standard tier	Hall management comments	Local town/parish council or City ward councillor comments	General comments in relation to standard																
Malvern Hills District																								
Alfrick and Leigh Ward	3,523	1,174	3	MH	Other towns & rural areas	Leigh and Bransford VH: raising further funds to complete the replacement of the remaining single-glazed units and install internal heat insulation throughout.		Provision in this remote and rural ward meets the quantity standard. Quality scores range of the three facilities range from standard to excellent. <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Alfrick and Lulsey Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>79.7</td> <td>3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Leigh and Bransford Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>79.7</td> <td>64</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Suckley Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>65.3</td> <td>107</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Alfrick and Lulsey Village Hall	Medium	79.7	3	Leigh and Bransford Village Hall	Medium	79.7	64	Suckley Village Hall	Medium	65.3	107
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Broadheath Ward	3,489	1,163	3	MH	Other towns & rural areas	Lower Broadheath VH: parking insufficient to meet needs and also used by neighbouring school.	Broadwas and Cotheridge PC: Parish Council is in the process of pursuing an extension to the village hall and completing a Neighbourhood Development Plan	Good quantitative provision in this rural ward, relative to standards. Only Lower Broadheath MH is rated as good, with the other two rated as standard. Comments of the respondents to be noted here. It is likely that some demand will come from nearby Worcester City residents. <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Broadwas and Cotheridge Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>65.3</td> <td>19</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lower Broadheath Memorial Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>72</td> <td>69</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rushwick Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>69.5</td> <td>94</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Broadwas and Cotheridge Village Hall	Medium	65.3	19	Lower Broadheath Memorial Hall	Medium	72	69	Rushwick Village Hall	Medium	69.5	94
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Dyson Perrins Ward	4,643	4,643	1	MH	Urban areas-city & main towns			The Malvern Vale Community Centre is of excellent standard overall, and is accessible by foot from much of the populated part of the ward. However, the venue perhaps is not large enough for this urban area relative to the recommended 'urban' standard. <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score %</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Malvern Vale Community Centre</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>82.2</td> <td>73</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score %	Reference	Malvern Vale Community Centre	Medium	82.2	73								
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Hallow Ward	1,841	920	2	MH	Other towns & rural areas	Hallow VH: Car park shared with users of Scout Hut & Playing Field. Exterior painting scheduled for Autumn together with re-decoration of Pre-School/Committee Room. Exterior painting scheduled for Autumn together with re-decoration of Pre-	Hallow PC: A recent survey of all households within the village (part of the nascent NDP process), showed that 39% of all over- 16 population who responded and 73% of residents would like to see development of the Parish Hall. Unfortunately, the hall is land locked as the surrounding land is	There is very good provision in this remote rural ward relative to the quantitative standard. The Peace Hall is rated as 'standard' quality, and the Hallow Parish Hall is rated as 'good'. The Parish Hall is well-used and the respondents' desire for an extended or new larger venue is noted. <p>Access by foot from the most populated parts of the ward appears reasonable.</p> <p>Proximity to Worcester City may increase demand from residents outside the ward.</p>																

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Priory Ward	4,350	4,350	1	MH	Urban areas-city & main towns			<p>Provision at the Malvern Cube in this ward satisfies the quantity standard, although main hall size may not meet the ideal quality criterion. However, the facility is rated overall as 'excellent' in quality.</p> <p>The location of the Malvern Cube is in the north of the ward, and is therefore not within easy reach by foot from the south of the ward, with a lack of alternative venues within easy walking distance.</p>																

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Teme Valley Ward	1,920	640	3	MH	Other towns & rural areas	Eastham PC: We aim to support Hall Trustees in their efforts to obtain BLF funds for a new hall, legal issues have held the project up but PC are hopeful of a good outcome. Lower Sapey PC: The Church is putting in water and hopefully a loo and kitchen so that as well as the big breakfast and wedding tea party which happened in the church car park further local events can take place there. This is in response to an audit undertaken by the church from the residents of the community as to what they wanted the church for. It is the only community space in the parish		<p>This is a very rural ward, and the quantitative level of provision surpasses the recommended standard for rural areas. The venues are well-spread across the large geography, but it must be expected that people will often have to drive to venues to use them.</p> <p>Of the three venues Clifton upon Teme VH is rated as 'good' quality, with the other two being of 'standard' quality. Eastham VH's hall is small and the local support for a better venue is noted.</p> <p>There is no qualifying venue at Lower Sapey, but the church is being considered for more use as a community space.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>The Shelsleys Village Halls</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>69.5</td> <td>117</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Clifton upon Teme Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>72</td> <td>28</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Eastham Memorial Hall</td> <td>Small</td> <td>66.1</td> <td>40</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	The Shelsleys Village Halls	Medium	69.5	117	Clifton upon Teme Village Hall	Medium	72	28	Eastham Memorial Hall	Small	66.1	40								
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Tenbury Ward	3,940	788	5	MH	Other towns & rural areas			<p>What is otherwise a very rural ward includes Tenbury Wells. The quantitative level of provision surpasses the recommended standard for rural areas. The venues are well-spread across the large geography, but it must be expected that people will often have to drive to venues to use them. The two best-known venues are situated in the Tenbury Wells urban area.</p> <p>The historic Pump Rooms' utility for many activities is limited. Rochford Village Hall could not be assessed.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Stoke Bliss & Kyre Parish Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>81.4</td> <td>104</td> </tr> <tr> <td>The Pump Rooms</td> <td>Small</td> <td>50.8</td> <td>115</td> </tr> <tr> <td>The Regal (Community Centre)</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>76.3</td> <td>116</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bockleton Parish Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>61.9</td> <td>14</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rochford Village Hall</td> <td colspan="2">Not assessed</td> <td>91</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Stoke Bliss & Kyre Parish Hall	Medium	81.4	104	The Pump Rooms	Small	50.8	115	The Regal (Community Centre)	Medium	76.3	116	Bockleton Parish Hall	Medium	61.9	14	Rochford Village Hall	Not assessed		91
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Upton and Hanley Ward	4,191	1,397	3	MH	Other towns & rural areas		Upton upon Severn TC: Access could be improved in many cases.	<p>This is a very rural ward to the south east of Great Malvern. The quantitative level of provision surpasses the recommended standard for rural areas. The venues are well-spread across the large geography, but it must be expected that people will often have to drive to venues to use them.</p> <p>All three venues score well in terms of quality, being rated 'good' or better.</p> <p>The Memorial Hall and Upton Hill Centre both have relatively large halls.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>The Memorial Hall</td> <td>Large</td> <td>76.3</td> <td>112</td> </tr> <tr> <td>The Upton Hill Centre</td> <td>Large</td> <td>93.2</td> <td>119</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hanley Swan Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>74.6</td> <td>53</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	The Memorial Hall	Large	76.3	112	The Upton Hill Centre	Large	93.2	119	Hanley Swan Village Hall	Medium	74.6	53
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Wells Ward	3,258	3,258	1	MH	Urban areas-city & main towns		Malvern Wells PC: improving the access to and availability of the existing village hall.	<p>Provision meets the quantity standard recommended for urban areas.</p> <p>The single venue is not within easy walking distance of much of the ward's population, and with no alternatives within easy reach by foot.</p> <p>Malvern Wells VH has been rated as being of 'standard' quality. Respondent's recognise the importance of improving access to the venue.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Malvern Wells Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>69.5</td> <td>74</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Malvern Wells Village Hall	Medium	69.5	74								
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Woodbury Ward	2,212	553	4	MH	Other towns & rural areas	Great Witley VH: We have as a village been allocated section 106 money over the past 10 years but this money is always spent on open space projects, never on the village hall. I have had meetings with Malvern DC but it appears it is their policy to spend the cash only on open air projects even though the remit says that	Abberley PC: MHDC need to confirm that S106 is coming to Abberley in order for us to put together the much-needed land extension plans for the Village Hall to include play area and community outdoor meeting space. Pensax PC: Re the Hall, Trustees were going to apply for grants to improve kitchen at least but due to lack of use they have	<p>This is a very large rural ward. The quantitative level of provision surpasses the recommended standard for rural areas. The venues are well-spread across the large geography, but it must be expected that people will often have to drive to venues to use them.</p> <p>Three of the four venues rate well in terms of quality, being 'good' or 'excellent'. Pensax VH is very old and little-used. The three larger venues all appear to be well-used, and the comments from respondent's in terms of funding is noted.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Abberley Common Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>85.6</td> <td>1</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Abberley Common Village Hall	Medium	85.6	1								
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Battenhall Ward	5,272		0	WC	Urban areas-city & main towns			<p>No provision in this urban ward (and it also fails the recommended quality standard for urban areas). Venues in adjacent wards to the north and south offer a convenient walking distance for parts of this ward.</p>												
Bedwardine Ward	8,497	8,497	1	WC	Urban areas-city & main towns			<p>Provision in this ward is below the quantity standard recommended for urban areas. The St. Johns CC is rated as being of 'good' overall quality, but does not have the have the main hall space to satisfy the recommended quality standard for urban areas.</p> <p>The venue is located in the extreme north of the ward and is not therefore within easy walking distance of much of the ward, with no alternative provision in adjacent wards offering easy walking time from these areas.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>St.Johns Community Centre</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>78.8</td> <td>101</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	St.Johns Community Centre	Medium	78.8	101				
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Cathedral Ward	11,160	5,580	2	WC	Urban areas-city & main towns		Ward Councillor: Need for a community centre: There has been extensive development and large increase in population in new Diglis and the Porcelain works. A community centre was planned here but this has not materialised. The new swimming pool and leisure centre at Perdiswell is not accessible to Cathedral residents who cannot drive. The University of Worcester has some facilities within Cathedral Ward. Some of the indoor spaces are open to the public.	<p>Provision in this area just falls below the recommended quantity standard for urban areas, but not by much. Both venues are rated as 'excellent' in overall quality. However, the King George V CC may not have the have the main hall space to satisfy the recommended quality standard for urban areas. The close proximity of these two venues in the centre of the ward means that the north and south parts of the ward are not within easy walking distance of either, or any other venues in adjacent wards. The comments of the ward councillor in terms of lack of accessible provision are noted.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Horizon Community Centre</td> <td>Large</td> <td>86.4</td> <td>59</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King George V Community Centre</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>80.5</td> <td>62</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Horizon Community Centre	Large	86.4	59	King George V Community Centre	Medium	80.5	62
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Gorse Hill Ward	5,520	5,520	1	WC	Urban areas-city & main towns			<p>Provision in this area falls below the recommended quantity standard for urban areas, but not by much. The single existing provision is rated as 'excellent' in overall quality. However, the hall space offered may not satisfy the quality standard recommended for urban areas.</p> <p>The location of the Warndon CC in the north east extremity of the ward means that it is not within easy reach of the majority of ward residents. However, the Tolly Centre in the adjacent Rainbow Hill ward offers convenient access by foot for many residents in the south west of the Gorse Hill ward.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Warndon Community Centre</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>83.9</td> <td>126</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Warndon Community Centre	Medium	83.9	126				
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Rainbow Hill Ward	5,904	5,904	1	WC	Urban areas-city & main towns			<p>Provision in this area falls below the recommended quantity standard for urban areas, but not by much. The single existing provision is rated as 'good' in overall quality. However, the hall space offered may not satisfy the quality standard recommended for urban areas.</p> <p>The location of the Tolly Centre means that only the northern extremity of the ward may not be within easy walking distance of this venue, or any in adjacent wards.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>The Tolly Centre</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>72</td> <td>118</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	The Tolly Centre	Medium	72	118				
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St. Clement Ward	5,914		0	WC	Urban areas-city & main towns			<p>No provision in this urban ward (and it also fails the recommended quality standard for urban areas). There is nothing considered to be within reasonable walking distance in adjoining wards. Provision in the adjacent St. John's Parish ward is within easy walking distance for residents in the south of St. Clement District.</p>												
St. John Ward	9,045	4,522	2	WC	Urban areas-city & main towns			<p>Provision in this ward meets the recommended quantity standard for urban areas. However, whilst the overall quality rating for The Green Centre is 'excellent', the Comer Gardens CH is rated as being of 'below standard' quality.</p> <p>The location of the two venues means that most parts of the ward are within easy walking distance of at least one venue. The St. John's Community Centre in adjacent Bedwardine ward, also offers easy access by foot from a large part of the St. John ward.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Comer Gardens Community Hall</td> <td>Small</td> <td>57.6</td> <td>30</td> </tr> <tr> <td>The Green Centre</td> <td>Large</td> <td>91.5</td> <td>109</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Comer Gardens Community Hall	Small	57.6	30	The Green Centre	Large	91.5	109
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St. Peter's Parish Ward	5,674	5,674	1	WC	Urban areas-city & main towns		St. Peter the Great PC: The priority for the parish council is to ensure that the current small village hall is replaced at the end of its lease by a facility capable of hosting current clubs and societies whilst also being large enough to extend this to recreational activities for our youth. The Parish Council and the Village Hall Association cannot afford the capital costs of these buildings but would be prepared to take on the management of them. The lease on the current small village hall expires in less than 10 years and a proper community centre is required where indoor games and other social provision for young people can be developed.	<p>Provision in this area falls below the recommended quantity standard for urban areas, but not by much. The single existing provision is rated as 'good' in overall quality. However, the hall space offered may not satisfy the quality standard recommended for urban areas.</p> <p>The location of St. Peter's VH means that it is within easy walking distance of the large majority of residents in this ward.</p> <p>The comments of the parish council in respect of longer-term aspirations to improve/replace the existing hall are noted.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>St.Peters Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>77.1</td> <td>102</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	St.Peters Village Hall	Medium	77.1	102
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St. Stephen Ward	5,250		0	WC	Urban areas-city & main towns			No provision in this urban ward (and it also fails the recommended quality standard for urban areas). Provision in the adjacent Claines ward is within easy walking distance for residents in the north of St. Stephen's ward.								
Warndon Parish North Ward	5,928		0	WC	Urban areas-city & main towns		Ward Councillor: Warndon Parish Plan is being developed by Warndon Parish Council likely to include suggestions including city council owned land off Parsonage Way.	No provision in this urban ward (and it also fails the recommended quality standard for urban areas). Warndon and Lyppard Grange Community Centres in adjacent wards are within convenient walking distance of western and southern parts of the ward.								
Warndon Parish South Ward	5,453	5,453	1	WC	Urban areas-city & main towns		Ward Councillor: The Community Hub already runs a local walking and keep fit groups as well as a local gardening group. At present there are no plans to develop new community facilities in the area.	<p>Provision in this area falls below the recommended quantity standard for urban areas, but not by much. The single existing provision is rated as 'excellent' in overall quality. The Lyppard Grange CC is within easy walking distance from most of the ward's populated areas.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Lyppard Grange Community Centre</td> <td>Large</td> <td>92.4</td> <td>71</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Lyppard Grange Community Centre	Large	92.4	71
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Badsey Ward	3,005	1,502	2	W	Other towns & rural areas			<p>The quantity standard recommended for rural areas is just about met with the two existing venues, in this rural ward to the east of Evesham. However, the quality of the existing Badsey Remembrance Hall is rated as 'below standard' and its hall space is limited. Badsey Sports and Recreation Club is rated as 'good' in quality.</p> <p>The venues, with their overlapping walk-time catchments are within easy walking distance for much of the ward's population.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Badsey Remembrance Hall</td> <td>Small</td> <td>51.7</td> <td>7</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Badsey Sports & Recreation Club</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>75.4</td> <td>8</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Badsey Remembrance Hall	Small	51.7	7	Badsey Sports & Recreation Club	Medium	75.4	8				
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Bengeworth Ward	7,301	3,650	2	W	Urban areas-city & main towns	Wallace House: upgrade is planned to the main sports hall facilities with replacement windows, showers and changing facilities.		<p>Provision in this urban ward meets the recommended quality standard. Wallace House and Evesham Town Hall are also rated as being of 'excellent' overall quality. Upgrades to elements of Wallace House are also planned.</p> <p>Both venues are located in the extreme west of the ward, and residents elsewhere in the ward do not have convenient walking to either of these venue, or others in neighbouring wards.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Evesham Town Hall</td> <td>Large</td> <td>89</td> <td>43</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wallace House</td> <td>Large</td> <td>85.6</td> <td>125</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Evesham Town Hall	Large	89	43	Wallace House	Large	85.6	125				
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Bowbrook Ward	2,907	969	3	W	Other towns & rural areas	Tibberton VH: the majority of the funding has been secured for a new hall, including £440,000 from Tibberton Community Land Trust (CLT), £96,000 from Tibberton Parish Council's reserves, £9,000 from a Wychavon District Council and a £18,112 New Homes Bonus grant from Wychavon.	Tibberton PC: The Parish Council in the process of building a new village hall to suitable for the future needs of the village. Crowle PC: Crowle Parish Hall Trust are currently looking to update facilities at the Hall.	<p>Provision in this rural ward (that runs to the east of the M5 between Worcester and Droitwich Spa) meets the recommended standard for rural areas. However, two out of the three venues are considered to be of 'below standard' quality overall, with only Crowle PH achieving a (high) 'standard' rating.</p> <p>From respondents' comments it will be noted that there are initiatives in Tibberton to secure a new venue; and, Crowle PC are currently looking to update facilities.</p> <p>The three venues are well-spread across the large geography, but it must be expected that people will often have to drive to venues to use them.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Crowle Parish Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>71.2</td> <td>33</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Himbleton Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>55.1</td> <td>56</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tibberton Parish Hall</td> <td>Small</td> <td>45.8</td> <td>123</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Crowle Parish Hall	Medium	71.2	33	Himbleton Village Hall	Medium	55.1	56	Tibberton Parish Hall	Small	45.8	123
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Bredon Ward	2,591	1,295	2	W	Other towns & rural areas			<p>The provision in this rural ward north of Tewkesbury meets the recommended standard for quantity. However, there is great contrast between the two venues. Bredon VH scores very highly with an 'excellent' overall quality rating. Bredons Norton VH is rated as 'below standard' quality.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Bredon Village Hall</td> <td>Large</td> <td>95.8</td> <td>15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Bredons Norton Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>61</td> <td>16</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Bredon Village Hall	Large	95.8	15	Bredons Norton Village Hall	Medium	61	16				
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Bretforton and	2,883	1,441	2	W	Other towns & rural areas		Offenham PC: Changing facilities required for football and cricket clubs.	<p>Provision in this rural ward to the east of Evesham meets the recommended quantity standard for rural areas. However, whilst Offenham VH is rated as 'good' overall for quality, Bretforton Community Hall is rated as 'sub standard'.</p>																

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Broadway and Wickhamford Ward	4,714	1,571	3	W	Other towns & rural areas			<p>Provision in this largely rural ward to the south east of Evesham, just about matches the recommended quantity standard for rural areas. Provision is considered to be of 'standard' overall quality in the case of Broadway URC, but 'good' in the case of the other two venues. The hall at Broadway URC is relatively small.</p> <p>Most of the population are within a convenient walk of at least one venue.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Broadway United Reform Church</td> <td>Small</td> <td>66.9</td> <td>20</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Childswickham Memorial Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>77.1</td> <td>25</td> </tr> <tr> <td>The Lifford Hall Broadway</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>72</td> <td>110</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Broadway United Reform Church	Small	66.9	20	Childswickham Memorial Hall	Medium	77.1	25	The Lifford Hall Broadway	Medium	72	110
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Dodderhill Ward	2,887	2,887	1	W	Other towns & rural areas			<p>The single provision in this large rural ward does not meet the recommended quantity standard for rural areas. The Wychbold VH is rated as being of 'standard' quality overall.</p> <p>Most of Wychbold village is within an easy walk of the venue, but there is no venue within reach by foot in the rest of the ward, which is sparsely populated.</p> <p>Droitwich Spa is within easy driving distance, and it has venues available.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Wychbold Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>67.8</td> <td>132</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Wychbold Village Hall	Medium	67.8	132								
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Drakes Broughton Ward	2,425	1,212	2	W	Other towns & rural areas	Drakes Broughton VH: we want to improve facilities for more sports clubs. Currently the football teams use our kitchen hall and toilets we would like to build the changing rooms with facilities. The hall really needs updating and total refurbishing to increase usage for all kinds of groups within the community to enjoy and ensure its future for the next few decades.		<p>Provision in this rural ward south east of Worcester meets the recommended quantity standard for rural areas. However, Stoulton VH rates as 'below standard' in overall quality, and has a small hall. Drakes Broughton VH rates as 'standard' overall quality, but respondents would like to see improvements and greater use of the venue.</p> <p>Location-wise, the two venues together provide good coverage of the principal settlements in terms of easy walking distance.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Drakes Broughton Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>66.9</td> <td>36</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Stoulton Village Hall</td> <td>Small</td> <td>55.1</td> <td>105</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Drakes Broughton Village Hall	Medium	66.9	36	Stoulton Village Hall	Small	55.1	105				
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Droitwich Central Ward	2,549	2,549	1	W	Urban areas-city & main towns		Droitwich Spa TC: Fairly well provided in Droitwich Spa.	<p>Provision in this urban ward meets the recommended quantity standard for urban areas. However, Droitwich Spa CH's main hall in particular may not be sufficient to meet the corresponding quality standard. But, the facility has been rated as 'good' in overall standard.</p> <p>There are venues in adjacent wards which collectively offer alternatives within easy walking distance of much of this ward. However, the quality of the alternatives is variable.</p>																

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Droitwich West Ward	5,408	2,704	1	W	Urban areas-city & main towns			<p>Provision in this ward surpasses the quantity standard recommended for urban areas. However, the main hall sizes for both venues perhaps don't meet the expectations set by the corresponding quality standard. In addition, the Westland CH, although functional, is unattractive and devoid of landscape.</p> <p>Collectively the two venues offer provision within easy walking of most of the ward.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Chawson Barns Community Centre</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>77.1</td> <td>24</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Westlands Community Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>70.3</td> <td>128</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Chawson Barns Community Centre	Medium	77.1	24	Westlands Community Hall	Medium	70.3	128								
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Fladbury Ward	2,717	905	3	W	Other towns & rural areas	Charlton School Rooms: Plans- Disability access, improved outside area (tarmac or pave) new toilets and improved external storage.		<p>Provision in this large rural ward between Evesham and Pershore meets the recommended quantity standard for rural areas.</p> <p>Provision at Charlton Schools (not the primary venue in Charlton is rated as 'below standard' overall. It has a small hall, and use is also shared with a daytime nursery school.</p> <p>The other two venues are considered to be of 'good' overall quality.</p> <p>Provision in this ward is focussed on the eastern half. This means that residents in Wick are not within convenient walking distance of a venue. It must be expected that people will often have to drive to venues to use them.</p> <p>Respondents' plans in respect of Charlton School Rooms are noted.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Charlton School Rooms</td> <td>Small</td> <td>55.1</td> <td>23</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Crophorne & Charlton Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>78.8</td> <td>32</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fladbury Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>73.7</td> <td>46</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Charlton School Rooms	Small	55.1	23	Crophorne & Charlton Village Hall	Medium	78.8	32	Fladbury Village Hall	Medium	73.7	46								
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Hartlebury Ward	2,797	2,797	1	W	Other towns & rural areas		Hartlebury PC: Project already underway to improve the Parish Hall and recreational facilities within the village.	<p>Provision in this large rural ward does not meet the recommended standard for rural areas. The single existing venue is Hartlebury VH which is rated as being of 'good' overall quality.</p> <p>No other part of the ward is within easy walking distance of the above venue, although the proximity of Stourport on Severn is noted. Plans to improve the existing venue are noted.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Hartlebury Parish Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>72.9</td> <td>54</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Hartlebury Parish Hall	Medium	72.9	54				
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Honeybourne and Pebworth Ward	2,610	1,305	2	W	Other towns & rural areas	Honeybourne VH: We have a small hall, inadequate kitchen and the facility is deteriorating. We still have regular hires as there is a lot of demand in the Village for events and activities. We hope to have a new Hall will open early 2020.	Honeybourne PC: A new Community Centre is well under way to being built as the old Village Hall is inadequate.	<p>Provision in this rural ward meets the recommended standard for rural areas. However, Honeybourne VH is considered to be of 'below standard' overall quality, and the hall space is small. Pebworth VH is rated as being of 'good' quality overall.</p> <p>The respondents' views about the desire for new/improved facilities in Honeybourne are noted.</p> <p>Collectively, the two venues offer reasonable walking distance to a venue for most residents in the principal settlements.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Honeybourne Village Hall</td> <td>Small</td> <td>54.2</td> <td>58</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pebworth Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>73.7</td> <td>83</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Honeybourne Village Hall	Small	54.2	58	Pebworth Village Hall	Medium	73.7	83
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Inkberrow Ward	5,620	936	6	W	Other towns & rural areas	Cookhil VH: Plans- when we have enough funding, completely fully refurbish the kitchen and bring it up-to-date. Replace failing heating boiler and the Bar area needs to be fully refurbished. Inkberrow VH: Plans- outside lighting to car parks to side and rear of building	Rous Lench PC: Improved heating/facilities needed.	<p>This is a very large rural ward. The quantitative level of provision surpasses the recommended standard for rural areas. The venues are well-spread across the large geography, but it must be expected that people will often have to drive to venues to use them.</p> <p>Generally, the quality of facilities meets the recommended standard for rural areas. Rous Lench and Radford VH is the lowest scorer on overall quality at a 'standard' rating. All other facilities are rated as 'good' or 'excellent'.</p> <p>The comments of respondents about planned improvements are noted.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Abbots Morton Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>78</td> <td>2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Church Lench Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>83.9</td> <td>26</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Abbots Morton Village Hall	Medium	78	2	Church Lench Village Hall	Medium	83.9	26
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Lovett and North Claines Ward	5,491	1,098	5	W	Other towns & rural areas	Hampton Lovett & Westwood VH: The small hall which we use as the meeting room is the Old Victorian Sunday School Room is in need of updating in two major ways the walls need insulating against the cold the large windows need double glazing, added to this the roof which is the original needs close attention by an expert. Plans- Having replaced the front door/ entrance with a glass canopy and a wheel chair friendly automatic door we now need to alter the internal doorway so that any difficulty in entering into the school room is taken away.		<p>Provision in this rural ward meets the recommended standard for rural areas. However, Hampton Lovett and Westwood VH is considered to be of 'below standard' in overall quality, and the hall space is small. Respondents' views in respect of the desire to upgrade this facility are noted.</p> <p>Elmbridge VH is rated as being of 'standard' quality, and Cutnall Green and District MH is rated as 'excellent' quality.</p> <p>Collectively, the three venues offer reasonable walking distance to a venue for most residents in the principal settlements. The ward is large, and it must be expected that people in remote parts will often have to drive to venues to use venues.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Cutnall Green & District Memorial Hall</td> <td>Large</td> <td>90.7</td> <td>34</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Elmbridge Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>71.2</td> <td>42</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hampton Lovett & Westwood Parish Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>61.9</td> <td>51</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Cutnall Green & District Memorial Hall	Large	90.7	34	Elmbridge Village Hall	Medium	71.2	42	Hampton Lovett & Westwood Parish Hall	Medium	61.9	51
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Norton and Whittington Ward	3,283	1,641	2	W	Other towns & rural areas	Whittington PC: The current village hall is inadequate (old, too small, expensive to maintain, several health and safety concerns). There is currently a community project to provide a much better (in all respects) village hall facility which will inevitably improve significantly our ability to provide a greater variety of community events, facilities and opportunities to ALL age groups within the community.		<p>Provision in this rural ward to the south of Worcester just fails to meet the recommended standard for rural areas, but not by much. Both venues in the ward are rated as being 'excellent' in the audit for overall quality. However, Whittington VH is ageing and the parish council have strong views about the adequacy of the venue, and the need for something bigger and better suited to the community.</p> <p>Major transport infrastructure is likely to hamper easy walking to venues in this ward, such as from Brockhill Village for example.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Norton juxta Kempsey Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>86.4</td> <td>78</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Whittington Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>80.5</td> <td>130</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Norton juxta Kempsey Village Hall	Medium	86.4	78	Whittington Village Hall	Medium	80.5	130				
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Ombersley Ward	2,397	1,198	2	W	Other towns & rural areas	Ombersley and Doverdale PC: Ombersley Village Hall is in great need of refurbishment. Some money has been raised but nowhere near enough.		<p>Provision in this rural ward meets the recommended standard for rural areas. However, Sytchampton CC is considered to be of 'below standard' in overall quality, and the hall space is small.</p> <p>Ombersley MH was rated as being 'good' in the audit for overall quality. However, the views of the parish council in respect of the need for refurbishment are noted.</p> <p>Collectively, the venues offer reasonable walking distance to a venue for most residents in the principal settlements.</p> <p>The ward is large, and it must be expected that people in remote parts will often have to drive to venues to use venues.</p>																

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Pershore Ward	7,513	7,513	1	W	Other towns & rural areas		Pershore TC: The Town Council has spent two years researching the possibility of providing a new hall as well as undertaking public consultation. As a result, a new hall is to be built in Defford Road. New Community Hall needed - planning permission already submitted for one.	<p>Provision in the area is very low compared to the recommended quantity standard. The sole venue is rated as being of 'good' overall quality.</p> <p>The existing venue is not within easy walking distance of much of the ward's population. However, there is the prospect of an additional venue being developed on the Defford Road which will ease access in southern parts of the ward. However, the northern part of the ward will still suffer from lack of easy access by foot to a venue.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Pershore Youth Centre</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>77.1</td> <td>87</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Pershore Youth Centre	Medium	77.1	87																
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Pinvin Ward	3,061	612	5	W	Other towns & rural areas		Wyre Piddle PC: Young people and older people need access to an outdoor and/or indoor facility to play games; improved access and flexibility for the village hall. The village has no facilities for practice or hosting any events. Village Hall could benefit from internal alterations of provide a more flexible space and scope for more diverse community events. Access and kitchen could be improved. Development of facilities for all surrounding villages at Throckmorton airfield – this has been discussed with the management of this site	<p>This is a very large rural ward to the north of Pershore. The quantitative level of provision surpasses the recommended standard for rural areas. However, provision is rated as being of variable quality. Wyre Piddle PH is rated as being of 'below standard' overall quality, and has a small hall space. Lower Moor and Pinvin halls are rated as being 'standard' in overall quality. Throckmorton VH is 'good', and Bishampton VH is 'excellent' overall quality and has a large hall space. The comments of Wyre Piddle Parish Council are noted in respect of the new/improved facilities.</p> <p>Collectively, the venues offer reasonable walking distance to a venue for most residents in the principal settlements. The ward is large, and it must be expected that people in remote parts will often have to drive to venues to use venues.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Bishampton Village Hall</td> <td>Large</td> <td>88.1</td> <td>13</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lower Moor Parish Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>65.3</td> <td>70</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Pinvin Memorial Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>68.6</td> <td>88</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Throckmorton Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>72.9</td> <td>122</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wyre Piddle Parish Hall</td> <td>Small</td> <td>47.5</td> <td>133</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Bishampton Village Hall	Large	88.1	13	Lower Moor Parish Hall	Medium	65.3	70	Pinvin Memorial Hall	Medium	68.6	88	Throckmorton Village Hall	Medium	72.9	122	Wyre Piddle Parish Hall	Small	47.5	133
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South Bredon Hill Ward	2,414	603	4	W	Other towns & rural areas	Beckford VH: it is planned to lower the ceiling in the main hall, in part to improve energy efficiency. Overbury VH: plans to upgrade to kitchen and main hall.		<p>This is a very large rural ward. The quantitative level of provision surpasses the recommended standard for rural areas. However, provision in all cases is rated as being of 'below standard' in overall quality.</p> <p>The comments in respect of Beckford VH are noted in respect of new/improved facilities.</p> <p>Collectively, the venues offer reasonable walking distance to a venue for most residents in the principal settlements.</p> <p>The ward is large, and it must be expected that people in remote parts will often have to drive to venues to use venues.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>Hall size</th> <th>Quality score (%)</th> <th>Reference</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Ashton Community Centre</td> <td>Small</td> <td>60.2</td> <td>4</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Beckford Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>63.6</td> <td>10</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Overbury Village Hall</td> <td>Medium</td> <td>56.8</td> <td>81</td> </tr> <tr> <td>The Victoria Hall, Kemerton</td> <td>Small</td> <td>35.6</td> <td>120</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	Hall size	Quality score (%)	Reference	Ashton Community Centre	Small	60.2	4	Beckford Village Hall	Medium	63.6	10	Overbury Village Hall	Medium	56.8	81	The Victoria Hall, Kemerton	Small	35.6	120				
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