

GREEN FLAG MANAGEMENT PLAN 2026

Beaversfield Park



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Foreword

The London Borough of Hounslow has some superb greenspaces that everyone can be proud of. They are places where people can relax, enjoy nature, play, or take part in cultural and historic activities and recreation. They are essential for the health and well-being of our residents, and they are vibrant spaces for our communities.

In Hounslow, we are committed to stimulating a strong and robust green recovery related to our Greener Borough Framework and Climate Emergency. The Council's Green and Blue Infrastructure Strategy will play a key role in delivering the Greener Borough Framework and sets out key priorities for our greenspaces in areas such as health and wellbeing, regeneration, climate change and nature recovery.

The London Borough of Hounslow considers the Green Flag Award process as a key step towards positively developing our greenspaces within this strategic framework and in partnership with our communities. It provides a vision, with clear objectives and priorities for how the Council and its partners would like to see greenspaces managed for future years.

This plan is not only the commitment from the Council to improve our greenspaces but is an important recognition of the support and commitment of the friends of parks, community groups, local clubs, third sector and partners who share our visions and work with us to respond to our green agenda.

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This plan has been produced by London Borough of Hounslow (LBH) Parks Team. Arkwood Ltd and Lampton Service Greenspace Services* with input from the Friends of Beaversfield Park. In addition, it is important to acknowledge the great contribution from all interested groups for their commitment and dedication in supporting the development, promotion, and management of Beaversfield Park.

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Purpose of the Plan

The Management Plan for Beaversfield Park has been prepared by LBH and Arkwood Ltd, Lampton Services Greenspace with input from the Friends of Beaversfield Park. The plan is specifically developed for the individual site with a dedicated Green Flag Action Plan.

This plan has been developed following detailed assessment of the Green Flag Award criteria and a comprehensive collaborative review of the existing uses, management, and maintenance of Beaversfield Park. The plan also reflects the masterplan for Beaversfield Park commissioned by LBH and developed and delivered by Arkwood Ltd.

As part of the development of the management plan, detailed consultation has taken place with the Lampton Services Greenspace parks maintenance and management team, LBH officers, Friends groups local community organisations, local residents and users of the park

The Management plan is a 'working document' that brings together all the information relating to Beaversfield Park and will be updated, revised, and annually reviewed. This plan has been developed based on the Commission for Architecture and the Built Environment (CABE) Space document "*A Guide to Producing Park and Greenspace Management Plans*" and the "*Green Flag Award Guidance Manual*" guidelines.

Policy & Strategic Context

Actions and aims within this management plan are both guided by, and relate back, to wider Council strategies. The development of parks and open spaces are a vital component of the Council's Corporate Plan 2022 – 2026. Our work during this period is focused on six priority ambitions for a borough that is greener, healthier, cleaner, thriving, safer, and liveable. Green infrastructure contributes in many ways to helping us achieve these priorities.

A key approach of Hounslow Council is working under the concept of "One Hounslow" where services are delivered without silos, working for specific outcomes with several internal council departments, community groups, NGOs, and government bodies. Whilst also attracting external investment and developing new partnerships through the Regeneration Service's Business Case for Growth.

Parks and open spaces play a significant role in the approach highlighted in the Council's Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy with start, live and age well, preventing ill-health, which in turn has an impact on reducing costs within the wider economy, the Council, and the NHS.

Additionally, the Council's Equalities and Diversity Strategy 2023, created to improve equality, diversity, and inclusion - sets out an ambitious approach to target policies and funding to the areas which need them most to thrive. The strategy is based on three pillars - Equality by Place, Equality by Group, and Equality as Employer. Hounslow Council has committed to transform the opportunities and life-chances of communities in the borough's thirty most disadvantaged neighbourhoods.

The Council approved the Greener Borough Framework 2020-30 which seeks to provide a high-level framework to deliver on the Council's ambition and aspirations for the borough through enhancing our environment and reducing our use of resources.





The framework is part of a wider ambitious green agenda bringing different people and organisations together to discover, engage, innovate, and deliver. The adoption of the Green and Blue Infrastructure Strategy and Nature Recovery Plan are the pillar of the strategic framework for the development of our parks and open spaces and their management plans through the Green Flag Award process.

Useful Links:

- [Corporate Plan 2022-26](#)
- [Climate Emergency](#)
- [Green Infrastructure Strategy](#)
- [Greener Borough Framework](#)
- [Nature Recovery Action Plan](#)
- [Equalities, Diversity and Inclusion Strategy](#)
- [Hounslow Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2023-2026](#)
- [Opportunity Hounslow: Our Business Case for Growth](#)

Parks Funding

The Council's Parks service is funded by a revenue budget for ground maintenance which are provided by our service providers, Lampton Services Greenspace, who maintain Hounslow's parks and open spaces, including allotments, cemeteries, trees, countryside and other workstreams.

In addition to this, the Parks and Open Spaces team sits within the councils Environment services directorate focusing on capital investment, contract and performance management, income generation and other initiatives. This is funded through core revenue funding and capitalisation.

Current capital funding has been allocated through a parks improvement programme, active since 2023. This funding covers project delivery and staff resourcing. Other capital funding is obtained via Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL); S106, the Councils Thriving Communities fund (local CIL), [Green Investment Fund](#), and other grants and initiatives. These are applied for annually or as necessary and are based on need and strategic investment required by both the Council and local communities.



Where are we now?

Site Description & Facilities

Beaversfield Park was created to meet the needs of new residents in the Hounslow West area and was officially opened in June 1935 by the Mayor of Bea and Isleworth Borough Council. This was two years after the Piccadilly Line service was extended from Northfields to Hounslow West station allowing cheaper commuting services.



Site Information

Name: Beaversfield Park

Contacts: 020 8583 5555

Web: www.hounslow.gov.uk

Designation: Open Space

Size: 3.54ha

Byelaws: Visit the [Park rules and byelaws | London Borough of Hounslow](#) page to download

Access: open access at all times

Transport: **Train:** Hounslow Station **Tube:** Hounslow West Buses: H32/H98/222/203/482/81

Parking: Not available, please use public transport

Local Facilities: Outdoor gym, tennis court, toddler play area, junior play area, cricket pitch, basketball court, maze, bandstand.

Address: Rosemary Avenue TW4 7JF

Email: parks@hounslow.gov.uk

Ownership: London Borough of Hounslow

Detailed History



Figure 1 Historic view of the flower beds at the Rosemary Avenue entrance to Beaversfield Park.

Beaversfield park was created to meet the needs of new residents of Hounslow West suburbs and was part of a programme of providing parks in the borough, whose population had doubled between 1921 and 1935. In 1929, 3.85 hectares of land had been purchased but the stock market crash and the Depression delayed the work and in 1933 the Council still awaited government sanction for the work.

The park took its name from the fields of Beavers Farm, described by Maxwell in 1935 as “a picturesque little place near the barracks”, the name beaver may be derived from the large aquatic rodent of the same name which may have been resident in the nearby River Crane, though the species disappeared from the environment during the eighteenth century. The 1635 Moses Glover map of the locality shows two areas of farmland, South Beaver, and North Beaver. Beavers Lane nearby dates from the early nineteenth century. Ordnance Survey plans of the area from 1914 suggest that the park was created within the confines of a single field 8.23 acres in size, extended by an additional 1.52 acres to the North-East to accommodate additional features, principally a bowling green.

The park was one of several new recreational facilities developed in the Hounslow district between the two World Wars coinciding with the rapid development of the area. Councillor F. H. Freeman, the Chairman of the local authorities Parks, Open Spaces and Burial Ground Committee reported in 1947 that “My committee had some difficulty in getting the loan through for the layout of Beaversfield Park”, but this was eventually secured. The original layout of Beaversfield Park which cost nearly £5000 included the bowling green, a putting green, two grass and four hard tennis courts, a large children’s playground, a pavilion, toilets, paths, borders, entrance, and a large grass area.

The work was undertaken by Direct Labour under the supervision of the Parks Superintendent, Mr C A Newman. The park’s ‘special horticultural features’ included ‘an extensive herbaceous border, polyantha rose border and dahlia borders.’ A purple beech tree was planted for King George V’s Silver Jubilee in 1935 and a walnut tree to celebrate the new park’s layout had been raised from seed in the garden of the Chairman of the Parks and Open Spaces Committee, Cllr E W Heath.



Cllr Heath speaking at the opening of the park announced that his hobby would be horticulture until he died. On the evening of the opening a bowling match was held between Hounslow West and Beaversfield Park Clubs.

In 1988 Beaversfield Park was described as ‘small but pretty’, with its bowling green still in use and a mixed border to the left of the entrance had shrubs and herbaceous plants including ‘red-hot pokers, lilies, oxalis, doricum, Arabis and hypericum’, with the south wall of the park planted with 300 Virginia creepers.

The park was refurbished in 2004, and the park has been a Green Flag site since 2011. The bowling green was transformed into a grass maze. The south wall is adjacent to the Hounslow Barracks, built in 1793 as cavalry barracks and enlarged in 1875, the oldest barracks in Britain and still in use, later used by the Royal Fusiliers and Middlesex Regiments. This area is currently for re-development due to closure of the barracks this will have impact on the park when undertaken.

In April 2013, the new outdoor gym was delivered through partnership with the friends who helped ensure a suitable location and selecting the type of equipment required by park users. The friends organised the launch event which was attended by over one hundred local people, media, and the local MP. The friends have also widely promoted outdoor fitness free fitness sessions since 2013 which have been sustained by achieving further funding. The group are passionate about the use of the park for health and fitness and piloted the addition of line markings around the perimeter which allow users to measure their activity levels.



Figure 2 View of the outdoor gym installed in 2013.

In January 2020, a full lighting upgrade at Beaversfield Park took place with two new power cables into the park and conversion of 23 old lanterns to new 18-Watt Stela LED lanterns. The lights are connected to the Hounslow Highways Central Management System. Hedge and shrub reduction has taken place to improve sightlines and aid with the cleansing of the site. The mixed perennial flower bed has been redesigned and replanted with sustainable plant species.





Recent Achievements

Achievements 2025

The new SUDS feature and pump track was completed in 2025, providing a valuable new feature for local residents as well as a significant improvement to local flooding issues. This was formally opened in November 2025 with a planting day led by the Floods team.

The masterplan was also completed to RIBA Stage 4, following [consultation](#) and heavy involvement from local residents. This is ready to build as soon as section 106 funding from the local development is available (anticipated within the next three years).

Development of the playground project continued, and we anticipate consultation, design, and delivery within 2026.

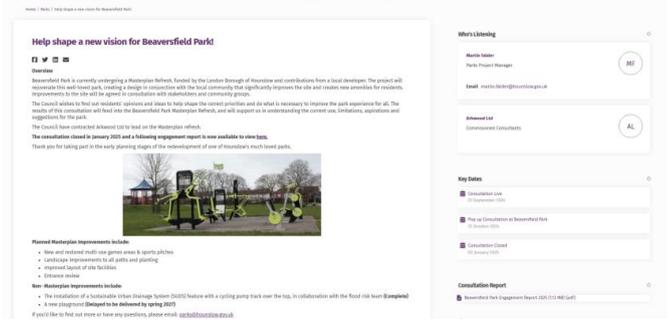


Figure 3 Screenshot of project webpage, which hosted a consultation in 2025 regarding the masterplan and completed pump track.

Achievements 2024

This year, a new SUDS feature is under construction in the northeastern corner of the park. This feature should significantly reduce the risk of flooding on nearby roads and improve biodiversity on site. In addition, the new features installed over the top will be a significant improvement to the site as a whole.

2024 was largely focused on the consultation process for the new masterplan, which is explored in detail on page 9, but several other minor works also took place, including patch repairs to the paths, repairs to the lighting, and foliage works near the entrance. Several consultation events took place in the park related to the SUDS feature and the masterplan, which will feed into future works on site.



Figure 4 Pump Track under construction





Achievements 2023

In anticipation of a major masterplan implementation between 2023 and 2025 the focus has only been on management and maintenance of existing park assets such as replacement of benches and litter bins, repair and replacement of existing play area equipment and outdoor gym.



Figure 5 Examples of replacement litter bins and repairs to basketball hoops

New signage for the site was installed in October 2023. This has been well-received by the community, and includes new mapping, wayfinding information, and anti-littering information.



Figure 6 New signage and welcome board

Achievements 2022

Considering continuing anti-social behaviour within the park, LBH enforcement teams met with the Friends to discuss their concerns. In response, ongoing discussions have been held with Safer Communities Coordinator, CCTV team, MET police, GS, and the Parks team to look for practical and achievable support for the park. The park is already benefiting from an increased presence of enforcement.





Beaversfield Park Masterplan

The development of the former Army Barracks site will lead to the release of S106 funding in order to complete a masterplan on site. Although the previous developer is no longer operating, LBH Planning and the Parks Team are in discussion regarding a new developer, and we hope to continue with this contribution to the site's infrastructure. In January 2022, LBH Parks have been successful in a £400k strategic Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) to create a new play area; this is due to be implemented in 2025, subject to the new masterplan.



Figure 7 Beaversfield Park Masterplan

The new masterplan for Beaversfield Park was completed to RIBA Stage 4 in August 2025. The masterplan will be implemented when S106 funding from the Cavalry Barracks site is received. CIL funding for an upgrade to the playground has been secured and this work will proceed in the second half of financial year 2025-26

2025 Masterplan Components

The new masterplan for Beaversfield Park includes the following initiatives:

- Conservation of the main existing components of the site (parkland trees, footpath network, entrances, open amenity grassland, central seasonally mown area, parkland structures)
- Integration of new facilities into the fabric of the park (i.e. the pump track area)
- Provision of new facilities – MUGA's and tennis courts, toilet block and kiosk, re-configured playground, refreshed outdoor fitness equipment, refreshed skateboarding facilities and cricket wicket
- New footpaths to link new facilities
- New entrance in the north-east corner of the site
- New ecological features
- Upgrades to infrastructure (footpaths, drainage, gates, railings lighting, signage, street furniture, boundary walls)
- New playable features
- New tree, shrub and herbaceous planting





Where do we want to go?

Green Flag Analysis

The ambition for LBH in partnership with GS and community groups is to continue to work to improve standards and develop parks and opens spaces strategically according to corporate priorities and local needs.

A clear connection between the criteria identified by the Green Flag Award Scheme and the main points gained from the SWOT analysis and site review completed with the Stakeholders of Beaversfield Park has helped to establish a comprehensive management plan for this site.

The management plan process is described below the section “How do we get there?”

Consultation & Co-design

The Council has a strong partnership with the Stakeholders of Beaversfield Park. Co-designing the future of the park together in most initiatives and opportunities.

Continuous dialogue is in place through regular communication and a quarterly forum where Friends discuss wider issues and learn from each other to improve overall management standards.

LBH works in close partnership with GS with monthly project and development team meetings where the monitoring and progress of these plans are discussed.

LBH engage annually with Friends groups and community groups in compiling these management plan and their progress.

Ward Councillors and the Lead Cabinet Member for Recreation, Public Spaces and Parking are regularly updated on Parks development projects and strategies.

Liaison with the Hounslow Met Police and the Councils Enforcement Team on matters around ASB and public safety.





SWOT Analysis

A SWOT analysis is a management critique to identify Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats to help shape future improvements.

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| <p>STRENGTHS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A well-used open space essential for the surrounding community• Play areas and sports facilities (tennis, cricket, basketball)• Site Masterplan developed and to be implemented from 2024 onwards.• Active Friends Group• Active Stakeholder collaboration• Active community use• Park lights upgraded to LED.• Completed SUDS / Pump Track works | <p>WEAKNESSES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Masterplan is ready to deliver but requires funding from S106 agreement. Further projects on hold awaiting this delivery. |
| <p>OPPORTUNITIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Upgrade site in-line with the newly created Masterplan i.e., sports, play area, planting, roads, paths upgrades/ repairs etc.• External Funding Opportunities• Enhance/ create habitats.• Tree planting• Proposal for yoga and other outdoor activities from friends group | <p>THREATS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Anti-social behaviour• Climate change/ disease/ drought• Pests and invasive species• Daytime drinkers, drug use• Use of BBQs on grass |





How do we get there?

Vision & Objectives

Vision for Beaversfield Park:

“The Friends of Beaversfield Park, the London Borough of Hounslow and Lampton Services Greenspace will work together to create and maintain an exemplary centre for community involvement and enjoyment which is beautiful, wildlife friendly, sustainable, resilient to climate change, safe and accessible to all.”

Key objectives for Beaversfield Park are:

- To continue to work closely with the Friends of Beaversfield Park and the wider community who use the facilities to adequately maintain and improve the offer.
- To ensure that Beaversfield Park is a place that is secure, safe to use and is clean and well maintained.
- To ensure that the management of the landscape maintains the heritage character of the park.
- To ensure that the park is promoted and managed to provide a high-quality service for the people using it.
- To continue to encourage and promote community involvement in the management of the park.
- To ensure that the management of the park protects and enhances the biodiversity of the site and borough.
- To promote health and wellbeing.
- Creating opportunities for connecting green spaces for wildlife and increasing the boroughs ecological resilience and connectivity.

Meeting the Green Flag Award Criteria



Figure 8 View of the tennis courts.

Management of Beaversfield Park

This sets out guidelines and general principles to be followed in delivering the vision and objectives outlined above.

We value diversity and are committed to delivering a service that puts equality of opportunity as a priority. Management of the park needs to deliver high standards of maintenance of all aspects of the soft and hard landscaping of Beaversfield Park within existing revenue budgets and through capital infrastructure funding opportunities.

Delivery Partners

The Council works pro-actively with the Friends of Beaversfield Park in consulting with local people regarding their views of the facilities and any impact that is made on their lives. Continuing this relationship is a very high priority for the management of the open space.

GS are responsible for maintaining all the parks and open spaces within the LBH Parks Service. Maintenance is carried out by the contractors' operatives who have the necessary skills to achieve high and consistent horticultural standards.



A Welcoming Place

The following management priorities help ensure that Beaversfield Park continues to be a welcoming place.

Entrances

GS regularly manage and maintain all site entrances to ensure they remain accessible for all, secure and free from any obstructions. This includes gate and surface maintenance where required, clearance of leaves, and gritting during icy conditions. As a general policy our parks are not locked at night, as there is evidence that this attracts antisocial behaviour.

Signage

Park signage is kept clean and regularly inspected, any repairs are carried out promptly by GS. Our parks have a variety of signage, including Welcome signs at main entrance points, with general site information, community event boards, interpretation signage, and enforcement and warning signage where required. For more information, please refer to the “Marketing Section” below.

Visibility

Where suitable vegetation is managed by GS to help improve site lines for the personal safety of park users across the site. Lighting in our parks is minimised and only considered along main pathways. This approach is generally supported, as there is evidence that lighting can create a false sense of safety, and in fact can attract antisocial behaviour. This approach is supported by Parks for London, the police, and other organisations, developing strategies to help tackle Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG).

Graffiti Removal

As a part of our aim to make the borough safe, green, and clean we are committed to reducing and removing graffiti. The site is regularly inspected for graffiti. All graffiti will be removed within 7 days of notification, where the graffiti is racist or offensive it will be removed within 24 hours of notification.

Healthy, Safe & Secure

The following management priorities help ensure that Beaversfield Park continues to be a healthy, safe, and secure place.

Health & Wellbeing

We recognise the benefits that our green spaces can make to the health of our residents.

We are committed to developing active environments that enhance leisure, sport, physical activity and play opportunities in priority areas.

The Councils [Playing Pitch Strategy](#) (to be updated in 2026), identifies needs for sports facility improvements and sets out priority projects for delivery in partnership with key stakeholders. We work with Council services to ensure that our approach supports the broader Council strategies around health and wellbeing and together with Leisure Services provided by Lampton Leisure, Traffic and Transport, Public Health, Contingency Planning, Community Development team and the local community we aim to deliver these improvements.

Useful Links:

- [Hounslow Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2023-2026](#)
- [Data Hub](#)





Better Points

BetterPoints is an app that rewards residents for getting active. Activities such as walking, cycling, running and wheeling earn users BetterPoints that can be exchanged for Highstreet vouchers or donated to local charities. You can also earn BetterPoints from attending our Healthy Hounslow services. Find out more [here](#).



Healthy Hounslow

Healthy Hounslow is a partnership between several organisations supporting people in leading healthier lifestyles; to become more active, eat well and stop smoking. The partners that make up Healthy Hounslow are Hounslow Council, West London Trust, Feltham & Bedfont Primary Care Network, MoreLife, Maximus/BeeZee and Lampton Leisure. The services and support offered by Healthy Hounslow are: Smoking cessation, Health and wellbeing coaching, Healthy weight management, Exercise on referral, Cook and eat sessions, and Community NHS Health Checks.



You can find out all about Healthy Hounslow at our website www.healthyhounslow.co.uk

Lampton Leisure

Lampton Wellbeing delivers a wide range of innovative and essential health programmes across the borough to promote physical activity. From exercise referrals and strength-building classes to dementia support and digital fitness hubs, we help people of all ages live healthier, happier lives. We combine expert knowledge in physical activity, evidence-based medicine, and sustainability to create programmes that truly make a difference — empowering individuals, strengthening communities, and building a healthier future for Hounslow.



Site Safety

All GS staff and contractors play an important role in terms of a visible staff presence. All are uniformed and where necessary will wear highly visible clothing. All works will have been risk assessed to ensure the highest level of public safety.

LBH and GS maintain close oversight and management of all subcontractors and other agencies working within our parks and open spaces, adhering to CDM regulations and relevant licence agreements.

Control of Dogs

Most dog owners act responsibly and keep their pets under control. However, the Council continues to receive comments and complaints from residents about the behaviour of some dogs and irresponsible dog owners within parks and open spaces.

To address these ongoing concerns, the Council carried out a public consultation during 2025 to gather residents' views on a range of dog control issues. A report summarising the findings from the consultation was presented to Cabinet in late 2025. This resulted in the decision to introduce a dog control Public Space Protection Order (PSPO).





Supported by a borough-wide campaign encouraging dog owners to [Take The Lead](#), the new PSPO will be enforced from 1 March 2026. It sets clearer expectations for dog walkers and gives the Council authority to issue on-the-spot fines to those who don't follow the rules.

The PSPO includes seven key requirements and restrictions for dog owners and dog walkers. Some of these were previously in place under previous regulations and have now been consolidated in this single, update order.

Beaversfield Park welcomes responsible dog owners. The play area and MUGA are already dog exclusion zones, and this has been reflected in the PSPO consultation.

For more information on the status and findings from the dog PSPO consultation please see the webpage [here](#).



Figure 9 Dog PSPO Campaign

Community Safety

Hounslow Community Safety Partnership (HCSP) is responsible for reducing crime, disorder, and substance misuse in the London Borough of Hounslow. Along with other supporting partners, HCSP brings together key local agencies including:

- London Borough of Hounslow – Safer Communities Team
- Metropolitan Police Service (Hounslow Division)
- Hounslow district of the National Probation Service
- Hounslow NHS Trust
- London Fire and Emergency Planning Authority
- [Community Safety](#)

The Council's Enforcement Team have responsibility for overseeing Community Safety in the boroughs' parks and open spaces. They walk through parks to show presence and work with the Parks Team and GS to target regular occurrences of ASB. Occasionally a joint task force operation including those above is required i.e., rough sleeping, food dumping, drinking and drug misuse.

The Council is introducing a new enforcement team in March 2026. The new team will be focusing on fly-tipping and littering, noise complaints and enforcing Public Space Protection Orders (PSPOs). They will also be engaging with local communities and educating residents on how to dispose of waste and recycling correctly.

The team will be equipped with hand-held devices allowing them to identify, capture, report and respond to issues in real-time and reassure residents that issues are being identified and dealt with. Investment in new AI technologies and SMART sensors will also be developed to enable fast and targeted responses.





Figure 10 Enforcement officials on a walkabout

The Parks Team have developed a VAWG (Violence Against Women and Girls) steering group along with the Met Police, which meet to assess some of the hot spot areas within parks and open spaces within the Hounslow borough which have been top of the Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) agenda and assess some of the recommendations, solutions and current projects and work schedule which are working to combat these issues or aware of these issues. Stakeholders join to express their current concerns, priority areas and the state of current work capacity. Stakeholders include Met Police – VAWG lead for Hounslow, Police Intelligence Analyst, Parks Team, Safer Communities, Lampton Greenspace Countryside Team, Rough Sleeping Unit, Domestic Violence Reduction Unit and Gunnersbury Park.

Some of the actions from the steering group have led to:

- Increase police patrol in our priority parks
- Community engagement with local residents and thereby increasing natural surveillance
- Removal of hiding spots and management of overgrown vegetation
- Creation of a Safety in Parks poster (in conjunction with the police and their reporting procedures)
- Raising awareness on reporting rough sleeping and supporting rough sleepers to reduce stigma
- Insight and Lessons Learned sharing
- Deployment of Safer Patrolling officers in priority parks

Additionally, they contribute to the WA – BCU (West Area – Borough Command Unit) meetings, which include boroughs of Hounslow, Hillingdon, and Ealing.

Staying safe in our parks

It's important that we all feel safe in parks and open spaces. If you're worried about anything in Hounslow parks, let us or the police, know:

- In an emergency, always call 999.
- If it's not an emergency, call 101 or the easiest way to contact us is online at www.met.police.uk
- To report safety concerns in public places without giving your name (anonymously) visit www.met.police.uk/notices/street-safe/street-safe
- To report ongoing concerns, get in touch with us at customerservice@hounslow.gov.uk

We are working with the police to keep your neighbourhood safe. If you want to find out more and meet your Safer Neighbourhoods team, visit www.met.police.uk/area/your-area

Figure 11 Safety Poster in Parks



Well Maintained & Clean

The following management priorities are designed to ensure that Beaversfield Park is clean and well maintained.

Grass Maintenance

GS employ several different management approaches to maintain grass areas within our parks and open spaces. Generally, grass areas are managed either as amenity grassland, rough grassland, or as wildflower meadow. Within many of our larger parks, the grass is left uncut as part of the annual No Mow May campaign which is also referred to as [Hounslow's Natural Summer](#).

Beaversfield Park consists of amenity grassland, with a small area in the southeast managed as rough grassland. Currently there are no areas managed as wildflower meadow.

Amenity Grassland

Amenity grassland consists of areas used for general recreation, and formal and informal sports, and can include wide-open spaces or those areas planted with trees and shrubs. These areas are regularly cut during the growing season, to ensure they can continue to be used for recreation throughout the year (see Annual Maintenance Work Schedule). Grass edges, whether they are against paths, fences or walls will be cut at the same time as the rest of the grass using strimmers in most areas.

Rough Grassland

Rough grassland consists of areas which are cut less frequently generally 2-3 times a year. These are usually areas which are less accessible to the public and help support beneficial insects and small mammals, as well as protect features such as boundaries, hedges, and ponds.

Trees

Trees are a very significant feature in the borough's parks and open spaces. They provide a variety of benefits not only to visitors but to the overall environment of an area, creating habitats and providing natural shade. They form an important part of the borough's green infrastructure, and this is reflected within the council's [Green Infrastructure Strategy](#).

Tree Maintenance

To ensure that trees continue to contribute to the landscape it is essential that we think about their health and safety. Trees within parks and open spaces are subject to inspection by suitably qualified and experienced GS Arboriculturists. This is to identify and remedy any unacceptable risks to people using the sites, or the removal of trees that are extensively decayed compromising their structural integrity. Tree pruning is only carried out where necessary for risk management purposes or where formative pruning is necessary; this approach allows Hounslow's parks to retain a natural landscape with well-formed specimens.

Hounslow Council works closely with Friends, Councillors and Lampton Services Greenspace tree team to consider the tree population within Beaversfield Park to make improvements and ensure that there is continuity in the way that the trees are managed.

Tree Planting

Between 2020 and 2024 the Council set ambitious tree planting targets, successfully planting over 25,000 new trees and whips in parks and open spaces. This formed one of the main ongoing targets set out in the [Green Infrastructure Strategy](#).





Recent tree planting has not taken place in Beaversfield Park since 2020 due to the master planning process.

For more information on tree planting locations and species, please see the Council webpages [here](#).

Greentalk

Hounslow Greentalk is an innovative new platform developed as a bespoke resource for Hounslow residents. It has lots of clever features to help explore public trees and make a positive difference to the environment. The platform provides a unique opportunity for Hounslow residents to adopt newly planted trees and help their borough become greener.

Anyone who wants to find out about trees in the borough can use the Greentalk interactive map to explore their area through a tree focused perspective.

Other features include but not limited to:

- Adopting a tree
- Watering notifications
- Green walks
- Tree giveaways

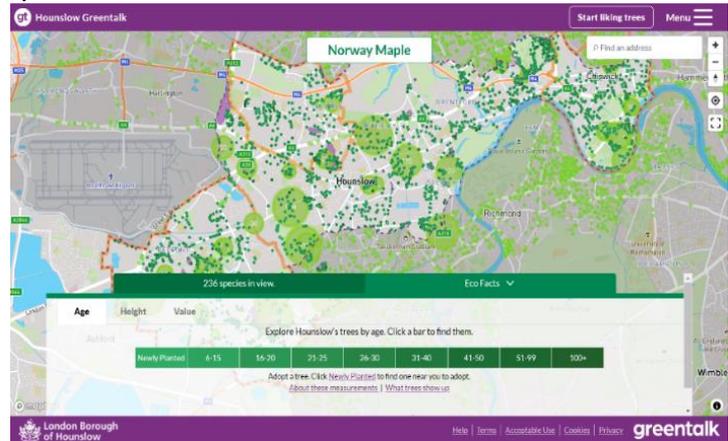


Figure 12 Screenshot of Greentalk website

Over 120,000 trees have been mapped, and around 33,000 can be liked by registered users. Liked trees are saved as favourites and can be accessed through the user profile.

The data used to display all the information on Hounslow Greentalk is derived from the council's tree partners who manage the trees in the borough and regularly provide up-to-date information to keep the system as relevant as possible. If a resident is aware of a problem with a tree, Hounslow Greentalk can help them report the exact tree with the right information to the relevant tree partner. For more information, please visit [Hounslow Greentalk](#).

Trees within Masterplan

The 2025 masterplan proposes the installation of 27 no. new trees (including 9 no. orchard trees). 1 no. tree is proposed for re-location, potential removal of 6 no. trees due to their poor condition. Plus proposes the replacement of 2 no. Betula specimens at park entrances (classified as C2) and then replaced with new stock.





Wetland Management

Sustainable Urban Drainage Design

The Parks team work closely with the Flood Risk team, to help inform on Sustainable Urban Drainage (SUDs) features and design during parks development projects. This approach helps provide ecological and sustainable solutions, to help alleviate flooding within urban areas.

During 2025 a new SUDs feature was installed in the northeastern corner of the park, a project collaboration between the Flood Risk and Parks team.

Ponds & Lakes

There are no areas of open water within Beaversfield Park.

Cleansing

The collection of litter is extremely important in maintaining the appearance of Hounslow's parks and open spaces and has a direct effect upon how people treat and respect the site. Litter is collected and bins emptied daily by the GS cleansing crews. Any occurrences of fly tipping are cleared by GS within 48 hours of notification, and we work closely with the Enforcement Team to investigate fly tipping issues where possible.

Furniture & Fittings

GS ensure that all furniture is clean and will check benches, notice boards and bins on a regular basis. Items will be cleaned when necessary. Any repairs will be reviewed, and funding opportunities explored with the aim of rectification as soon possible.

Playgrounds

All playgrounds are visually inspected a minimum of once per week (based upon site usage), a recorded quarterly operational inspection, and an annual inspection carried out by an independent inspector to ensure the playground meets ROSPA standards. Any hazards identified are dealt with accordingly and where necessary equipment will be cordoned off whilst repairs are scheduled.



Figure 13 Beaversfield Playground

Pathways & Hard Surfaces

Pathways and hard surfaces will be kept clean with litter, leaves and weeds removed. Main pathways and entrances are also gritted during icy conditions where necessary. Any necessary repairs will be reviewed, and funding opportunities explored with the aim of rectification as soon possible.

Buildings & Structures

There are no buildings within Beaversfield Park. All derelict buildings in the park were demolished in November 2021.





Environmental Sustainability

The following management priorities outline how Beaversfield Park is managed in a sustainable way.

Litter Recycling

All litter is taken to Transport Avenue, the West London Waste Authority site within Hounslow borough. It is then loaded onto trains and taken to an energy waste site in Avonmouth, where it is used as a renewable energy source.

Green Waste Recycling

All green waste is either reused or recycled.

- Grass clippings are spread and left in situ in the park.
- Wood chippings are used on flowerbeds to provide a compost and a weed control.
- Other green waste (shrub pruning etc.) is taken to Transport Avenue Waste Disposal Site, where it is then transferred by road to a composting facility for processing.

Pesticides

The use of glyphosate-based herbicides to treat weeds was stopped in 2020, to help promote biodiversity.

However, removing the use of herbicides has presented operational challenges, as herbicides have always been considered a cost-effective solution and less labour-intensive results.

Following extensive discussions, it was agreed by Cabinet that glyphosate-based herbicides would be reintroduced for the 2025 season. The reintroduction was necessary due to the increasing prevalence and density of weed growth, the impact of weeds on pathway safety and infrastructure, and the limited effectiveness of manual removal alone. This decision is due to be reviewed again in 2026.

Peat Use

GS do not use peat, or any peat-based products within Hounslow's parks and open spaces.

Infrastructure

GS follow the Council's procurement guidelines when sourcing replacement or new infrastructure items. This includes prioritising products made from recycled and environmentally and sustainably sourced materials wherever possible and financially feasible.

For example, using trees felled onsite for seating and fence work, and sourcing fibreglass heritage litter bins to replace ironwork bins. Products made from tropical hardwood and other unsustainable sources are not used.





Fuel, Fleet & Power Tools

Fleet

As part of an ongoing trial within the Lampton group, the GS fleet use an alternative diesel product, Hydrotreated Vegetable Oil Fuel (HVO). HVO meets OEM fuel specifications and is certified to be a 90% CO2 saving on normal diesel. This efficiency is better than current electric vehicles and is a great stop gap to future technologies given the age of the HGV fleet. It is hoped that a switch to HVO will help GS transition to low carbon technologies in a systematic way, giving time to manage various operational constraints by limiting early adoption of electric vehicles.

Power Tools

GS are continuously trialling the use of electric power tools as alternative to two stroke machinery. They currently utilise several battery powered trimmers and blowers and continue to evaluate the effectiveness and development of the technology and replacing older traditional machinery as it reaches end of life.



Figure 14 Examples of the machinery used by Lampton Greenspace, left: a battery-operated leaf blower, right; a traditional ride-on lawnmower.





Biodiversity & Heritage

We manage our parks and open spaces by ensuring that where possible we maintain a diverse range of age, species and structure in the canopy, understory and herb layers and aquatic spaces. This is achieved by:

- Managing site specific habitats such as acid grassland, mature veteran trees, rivers, ponds, and woodlands.
- Supporting the borough's wildlife through interventions such as birds and bat houses, stag beetle loggeries, aquatic ledges and educational signage.
- Enhancing existing aquatic and terrestrial habitats to support a diverse range of flora or fauna.
- Exploring opportunities to create new habitats such as wildflower meadows, native hedge planting, aquatic ledges, and copses. An ecological survey was conducted in 2023, see Appendix 2.
- Consider introducing sympathetic mowing regimes where suitable, for example leaving areas of rough grassland around trees.
- Recognising the effects of climate change e.g., drought, wildfires, floods, disease, biosecurity.
- Prioritising sustainability through resilient planting e.g., drought tolerant trees and plants.
- In 2021 LBH commissioned a baseline report of invasive species Parks and open spaces portfolio, surveying 195 sites. This information was used to procure a specialist contractor to remove targeted species over a five-year period beginning in April 2025 and running for 5 years. This will seek to eradicate: Japanese Knotweed, Giant Hogweed, and floating Pennywort, and provide advice on how to deal with Himalayan balsam. The initial round of treatment has been very successful, and we have already seen a reduction in the size and viability of INNS patches.
- Biosecurity – Anyone responsible for plant supplies must ensure that all plants and associated soil are supplied free of pest and disease at all points in the supply chain. To achieve this, GS consider the latency period and life cycles of all pests and diseases. Special attention to biosecurity is given to imported stock.
- GS procurement will always prioritise suppliers that are able to demonstrate a supply chain audit trail (for example, are part of a recognised Plant Health Assurance scheme) that ensures plant material sourced within the UK is under a regime of biosecurity-aware production and follow nationally agreed good practice guidelines.
- The Nature Recovery Action Plan (NRAP) is a part of Hounslow's Greener Borough Framework and was adopted in 2023. A stakeholder board -Nature Recovery Stakeholder Board (NRSB) was launched in February 2024 and is led by the Head of Service with quarterly meetings held in various locations across the borough.
- Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINCs)- During 2025 LBH identified the need to review the current ecological status of its 47 Sites of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC) as part of the actions set out in the Nature Recovery Action Plan (NRAP 2023–2028). Although these sites have been assessed in the past, with the most recent assessments carried out in 2012, little information exists about their current condition from which to highlight opportunities to protect and enhance biodiversity value.





Therefore, an ecological appraisal of all 47 individual SINC across the borough was commissioned to establish an updated baseline of habitat types at each site, and their condition.

This was conducted by Ecosulis, in the form of a Preliminary Ecological Appraisal (PEA) comprising of the following:

- Desk-based review of existing ecological information provided by LBH and local record centre data, alongside open-source datasets, to identify any legally protected or notable species, and/or habitats that may be present; and
- A field survey to determine current habitat types present on the Site, using the latest UK Habitat Classification (UKHab) methodology and incorporating an assessment of habitat condition; and
- Preparation of a concise report summarising the findings of the desk study and field survey, and details of conclusion and recommendations.

The purpose of the PEA is to identify early opportunities for enhancement to improve biodiversity value at each site, and, where possible, highlight protected and notable species or habitats which may benefit from or be negatively impacted by habitat interventions at the Site. We anticipate all the PEAs on Council land will be available to view via the Council's website by early summer 2026.

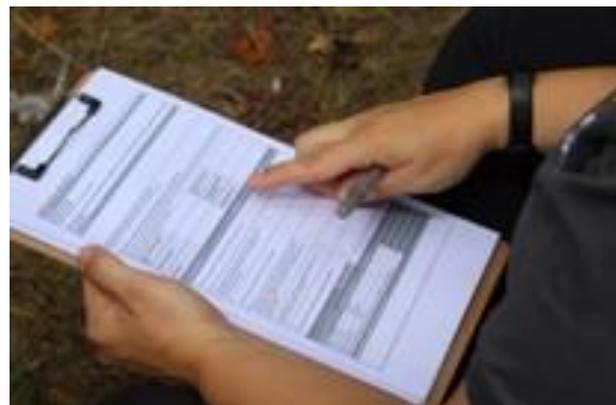


Figure 15 Methods used by Ecosulis whilst surveying sites





Community Involvement

Parks and open spaces foster community cohesion by serving as venues for events, volunteering, and shared activities. Involving residents in the management and decision-making processes of parks ensures that these spaces reflect community needs and values, encourages a sense of ownership, and strengthens stewardship. Active participation not only improves the sustainability and relevance of green spaces but also builds stronger, more engaged communities.

Friends Groups

The Council works closely with Friends of Beaversfield Park and encourages them in their efforts to apply for grants and to organise volunteer days and events. We also engage with other community groups and third parties to encourage and ensure opportunities for the needs and requirements of a diverse borough population.

The Parks Team provide support for applications to the Council's Thriving Communities Fund. More information about the scheme can be found on the Council webpages [here](#).

The Hounslow Friends of Parks Forum holds quarterly meetings and act as a support network that provides networking opportunities for local groups. The forums are facilitated by [Habitats & Heritage](#) who are a west London based organisation who help support new and established Friends Groups.

The Parks team engage with people from a wide range of backgrounds to increase representation and improve access to our green spaces, while also supporting placemaking and a stronger sense of belonging through engagement. This has included working with groups such as the Care Leavers team, the Youth Council, refugees and asylum seekers, Duke of Edinburgh students, faith groups, attending careers fairs at West Thames College, and collaborating with EDI networks and local educational institutions.

Friends of Beaversfield Park



Figure 16 The Friends of Beaversfield Park





Formed in September 2010, the Friends of Beaversfield Park have enthusiastically pursued their vision to improve the image of the park for the local community. With a strong focus on making the park safe and supporting the needs of the local community they have built positive and have recently supported the Council's high-level vision to make the park one of best in the borough by assisting with resident engagement exercises in the development of the Beaversfield Park masterplan.

In 2011 the Friends attained the Bronze Safer Park award by the Mayor of London which highlights the energy the group have to transform the park from one that residents avoided to one that the whole community could enjoy. The installation of park lights was initiated by the friends as part of their park safety focus. The friends have also supported the Council in gaining a Green Flag award which has been awarded every year since 2011.



Figure 17 The Friends of Beaversfield Park celebrating the Green Flag Award with the Mayor and local councillors.

The Green Flag judges have consistently appreciated the passion of the friend's group who show an awareness of the challenges the Council faces and a commitment to work with the Council to make improvements. The friends also share the successes and good news with the local community.

The friends monitor the park every day throughout the year to ensure that all issues are reported quickly to the council so that prompt remedial actions can take place which benefits the local community. They continue to lead on an active campaign to reduce antisocial behaviour in the park working in collaboration with the council and police.





The friends were nominated by the parks team and endorsed by the Portfolio Councillor for Parks & Leisure for the Queens Award for Voluntary Services to recognise exceptional service within their communities.

Volunteering

The Council and GS work with the public to inform, educate, and volunteer in managing habitats. The Council and GS work with the public to inform, educate, and volunteer in managing habitats through event opportunities and specific projects such as school planting in greenspaces, tree planting and habitat surveying. Community involvement and engagement in nature conservation projects helps to increase the health and wellbeing of our residents.

The GS Countryside Team help manage and coordinate several volunteer groups across the borough. More information can be found on the Parks Hub webpages [here](#).

In September 2024 the Council awarded London National Park City funds from its Thriving Communities Fund to establish a 'ranger' network in the borough. These rangers have the ability to apply for the small grants programme, allowing them up to £1000 of immediate funding to run localised projects. They also join a network of other rangers in educating, supporting, and influencing nature-positive behaviour especially in young residents. Examples of these projects include [Heron Way wildflower planting](#), [Heston Pocket Gardens](#), [Poetry in the Park](#) and [Accessibility to Nature](#), all of which can be found on the LNPC [website](#).



Figure 18 Screenshot of LNPC website

Marketing

Promotion and marketing of Beaversfield Park is carried out by a range of measures to ensure that local people and visitors to the borough are aware of the facility.

Entrance Signage

The design principles of our recent signage refresh encourage greater user engagement in exercise and outdoor activity by using pictograms and maps to illustrate the facilities available in the park and the surrounding area. It promotes the unique character of each park and its association with the community and presents a consistent London Borough of Hounslow parks identity.

There are 3 entrance signs in Beaversfield Park.



Figure 19 Example of sign at Beaversfield Park





Onsite Promotion

To promote events and activities in our parks, weatherproof posters and banners are used to display up and coming events and activities across the site and promotional materials are shared with local community groups. Noticeboards are also used by the Council and local communities to share upcoming events and activities as they are accessible for all.

Web & Press

The Council's website has a dedicated Parks and Open Spaces section which can be found [here](#). You can find general information about the service, with useful links, advice, and reporting channels for customers to use.

Parks Hub

The Consultation and Engagement platform Let's Talk Hounslow has a new dedicated Parks Hub which includes current consultations, surveys, and live projects, as well as a digital noticeboard. Since the launch in February 2024, the site has had over 27,800 visitors to the homepage. To view the hub visit [here](#).

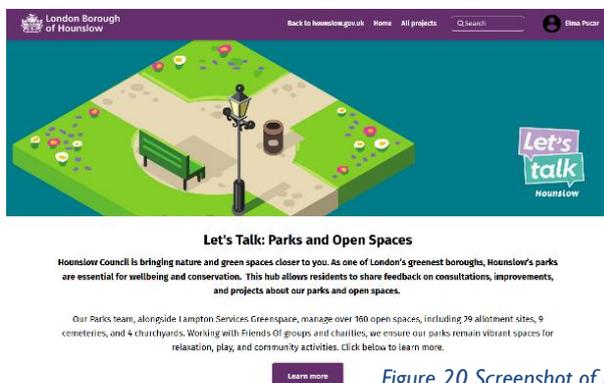


Figure 20 Screenshot of Parks Hub

Hounslow also has several other websites which are designed to engage with the wider community about our services and the opportunities available in Hounslow.

- Find out what's on [InHounslow](#).
- [Hounslow Nature Network](#) is a new resource bank to help connect you with local environmental organisations across London.
- A dedicated [Nature and Greenspaces](#) section on Hounslow Connect, the go to platform for local activities, advice, guidance and support in Hounslow.
- Promotion through Go Parks London- <https://www.goparks.london/boroughs/hounslow>
- London National Park City Mini-Guide for Hounslow, celebrating Hounslow's great outdoors [Hounslow's Mini Guide](#)

The Council has an active social media presence on [Facebook](#) and [X](#) with the handle [@LBoFHounslow](#).



Figure 21 Screenshot of Mini Guide Map





To create community awareness for all its facilities the Council regularly produces articles and press releases about activities and facility development. The Council publishes a regular newsletter, Hounslow Matters, which is provided to all residents and includes news and information about our services, including parks and open spaces. To download the latest publication please follow the link [here](#).

Lampton Greenspace is a part of the Lampton Services Group who have their own social media platforms.

- <https://www.lamptonservices.co.uk>
- X- [@TheLamptonGroup](#)
- Facebook- [lamptonservices](#)
- Linked In- [Lampton Services](#)
- Instagram- [@lamptongroup](#)

Events

The Council encourages the hire of parks to appropriate organisations for commercial and community events. Events are held in accordance with the Parks and Open Spaces Events Policy found on the council webpages [here](#).

Upcoming 2026:

The Events team are working on further events now the park is fully reopened, including potential for a Films on the Green event.

Events Calendar is available to view on the LBH website- [What's On | InHounslow](#)

The Friends group actively organise events in the park.

2025:

Beaversfield Park hosted a Green Flag raising ceremony and a planting event for the new Pump Track. Major construction on site around the SUDS prevented further events.

2024:

Our Park Presents: Rhythm and Sound- 17th August Beaversfield Park

Hounslow Council Events team organised an event around the South Asian culture during South Asian Heritage month. Performances, food, market stall holders and fun activities were planned to celebrate.

2023:

The Friends of Beaversfield hold an annual Greenflag celebration every year the site gets a Greenflag. This event is favoured by the local community and is a day that brings together the community and the Council with good food and the raising of the flag.



Figure 22 Residents at the Rhythm and Sound event





How do we know we have arrived?

Monitoring & Review

This management plan has been designed as a live document that will guide development in the park over the next five years. Progress will be subject to monitoring and review to measure success and delivery of aims.

LBH Parks Officers work closely with GS and the Friends group to monitor progress and discuss future plans. This includes:

- Performance against the requirements of the Management Plan
- Provision and analysis of infrastructure surveys
- Provision and analysis of asset surveys
- Monthly project meetings
- Quarterly Friends Forum
- KPI's and performance monitoring (Most recent report can be found in Appendix 4 'Contract Performance & Key Performance Indicators')

An annual SWOT analysis will be carried out by all stakeholders and, together with the information gathered from all the monitoring methods will be recorded and fed into annually updated management plans.

GFA Judges feedback and award outcome will enable continuous learning, development and improvement by all partners involved in the award process. Discussed at monthly Parks and GS management meetings and meetings with Stakeholders.

Action Planning

Our action plan for Beaversfield Park is provided in Appendix 1. This plan is based on an evaluation of the SWOT analysis together with other projects and plans raised by the Friends group. The action plan lists actions and categorises based on timescales and the Green Flag award criteria. The plan will also allocate ownership for each task to the key stakeholders.



Appendix 1

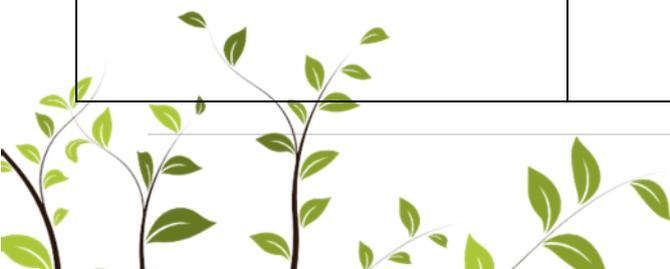


Beaversfield Park | Green Flag Award | Action Plan Updated 2026

Key to Action Plan

| Green Flag Award Criteria | | Stakeholders | Delivery Timescales |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| W | Welcoming Place | LBH Parks Service Management Team | S Short term (less than 1 year) |
| H | Healthy, Safe and Secure | GS Lampton Greenspace | M Medium term (1 to 3 years) |
| VM | Well Maintained and Clean | FoBP Friends of Beaversfield Park | L Long term (3+ years) |
| S | Sustainability | | O Ongoing |
| BH | Biodiversity and Heritage | | |
| C | Community | | |
| Mkt | Marketing | | |
| Mgt | Management | | |

| MANAGEMENT ACTION | STAKE-HOLDER | GREEN FLAG CRITERIA | TIME-SCALE | STATUS 2026 |
|--|--------------|---------------------|------------|--|
| Review entrances design | LBH | W, WM | M | New signage has been installed. Entrance redesign more broadly will be delivered as part of the masterplan delivery, slated for 2027 (subject to developer funding). |
| Review Park surfacing | GS | W, WM | O | This has been budgeted into masterplan delivery for 2027. |
| Review of all Beaversfield Park infrastructure | LBH, GS | W, H, WM | | This has been budgeted into masterplan delivery for 2027. |
| Deliver the Beaversfield Park masterplan | LBH, GS | W, H, WM | | Funding no longer secured due to developer issue, but delivery expected between 2026 to 2028. Masterplan recommendations include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major upgrading of play area • Improvements to existing entrances, development of three new entrances to the park, two to the barracks site and one to connect to the former Co-op carpark • Upgrades sports and play facilities, relocation of outdoor gym and provision of two new pieces of equipment, sports courts to be relocated along northern boundary, all courts to have fences. • Improved play facilities, provision of adult and children's trim trail • A new kiosk in the new central area • Provision of cycle parking • New and improved footpaths and redirection of footpaths across the |



| MANAGEMENT ACTION | STAKE-HOLDER | GREEN FLAG CRITERIA | TIME-SCALE | STATUS 2026 |
|--|---------------|---------------------|------------|---|
| | | | | eastern segment of the park to increase footfall throughout the park. |
| Review signage design and replacement program in line with new parks signage strategy to promote activity. | LBH | W, S | S/M | Completed October 2023 |
| Install community information boards | LBH, GS, FoBP | W, H | M | Completed as part of signage redesign. |
| Anti-social behaviour – continue stakeholder engagement and targeted enforcement. | LBH, GS | W, H | O | Stakeholder engagement and targeted enforcement continue with police and community outreach teams. |
| Review dog fouling signage | LBH, GS | H, WM | O | Included in new signage. |
| Reuse green waste | LBH, GS | H, S | S | Any woodchip generated onsite is used onsite |
| Continue to maintain a healthy tree stock with a review of opportunities for new tree planting. | LBH, GS | S, W, WM, BH | M | All tree works are carried out by GS in compliance with UK legislation. Tree planting opportunities have been discussed but are being held until masterplan delivery finalized. |
| Develop plans for increasing habitats and the biodiversity of the site. Explore opportunities for enhanced hedge and meadow planting around the site to increase amenity value, biodiversity and reduce maintenance. | LBH, GS | BH | S | To be included in masterplan delivery. |
| Add bird boxes & bat boxes, bat surveying and other site appropriate habitats/surveys. | LBH, GS | BH | M | Programme of bat box / bird box works completed over winter 2023. Possibility for further installations through masterplan works tbc. |
| Redesign of perennial beds and planted with drought resistant plants. | LBH, GS | W, WM | S | Delivered spring 2023. Additional works due as part of masterplan works. |
| Work with the Friends to design and implement an ecological plan for Beaversfield Park that balances the Friends focus on reducing ASB with enhancing and creating habitats. | LBH, GS | BH | M | Close work with Friends expected as part of masterplan review. |
| Continue to provide support to the wider community and volunteers to promote greening activities. | LBH | C | O | Working closely with Friends on opportunities through masterplan. |
| LBH to continue to facilitate events within Hounslow's parks and open spaces as part of an active community engagement agenda. | LBH | C | O | Ongoing work with events team. |
| Support fitness activities in the park | LBH, GS, FoBP | C | O | Positive use of the park for the fitness activities with minimal impact on the green assets |
| Review improvements to the existing trim trail markings | LBH, GS | C | S | To be included in masterplan works. |

| MANAGEMENT ACTION | STAKE-HOLDER | GREEN FLAG CRITERIA | TIME-SCALE | STATUS 2026 |
|--|---------------|---------------------|------------|--|
| LBH to facilitate opportunities for education, culture, and heritage at the site. | LBH, GS, FoBP | C | S, M | Ongoing events work and opportunities with Friends being explored. |
| Continue to publicise the park through LBH website, social media platforms and notice board. Also, borough wide campaigns, including achievements, initiatives, and announcements. | LBH | Mkt | O | Ongoing work with comms team. |
| Support other positive promotion of the park through various media platforms. | LBH, GS, FoBP | Mkt | O | Ongoing work with comms team. |
| The management plan to be reviewed annually and the action plan to be updated annually. | LBH, GS, FoBP | Mgt | O | Masterplan currently under review. Action plan updated January 2026. |



Appendix 2

Ecological Survey 2023

The following habitats were recorded at the park during the site visit: amenity grassland, tall ruderal, hard standing, and scattered trees. Much of the site comprised of regularly mown amenity grassland, familiar species assemblages were seen across typical mown swards and considered to be of low ecological value.

Grass species comprised of abundant to occasional: perennial ryegrass, meadow grass and dandelion. Overgrown tall ruderal vegetation made up of bramble and greater willowherb. Hard standing areas comprised of footpath and MUGAs and are of negligible botanical interest.

Lines of trees were seen across the boundary of the park. A few bird boxes were recorded during the site visit. Only pigeons and crows were recorded, but the line of trees across the site boundary could serve as a habitat for nesting birds and foraging and commuting route for birds and bats. No bats, insects, or small mammals were recorded at the time of site visit.

Considerations

- Planting of bulbs and native wildflower and grass seed mix that will provide the potential habitat for insects and food for birds.
- Hedgerow creation for a foraging habitat for commuting birds and an increase in available insects.
- Habitat piles for amphibians, reptiles and invertebrates could be created across the western side of the park.
- The value of the site for breeding birds and bats could be enhanced by installation of more bird and bat boxes onto the trees.

Ecological enhancement proposals in the 2025 Masterplan

These will include the installation of the following:

- Log habitat piles
- A loggery
- A hedgehog shelter
- Bird boxes
- Bat boxes
- Bee posts
- Invertebrate hotels
- Butterfly scrapes
- Standing deadwood (retained tree stumps)
- Habitat gabion
- Mosaic habitat materials (Thanet sand mounds and ceramic waste piles)

Proposed SUDS project

- LBH Flood Risk Team are working on installation of a SUDS feature in the north-eastern section of the park, which we aim to cover over with a cycling pump track. This is currently being installed, as of the date of writing.



Appendix 3



Annual Maintenance Work Schedules

The following table provides an overview of the annual maintenance work schedules. All frequencies are subject to seasonal variations, resource, and specific horticultural requirements. They are reviewed annually by the Operations Manager at GS to ensure they remain suitable and reflect any significant site changes. See “Meeting the Green Flag Criteria” section for more detailed management information.

| Service | Frequency/Management information |
|--|---|
| GM Summer works (March - October) <i>Amenity grassland cutting</i> <i>Rough grassland cutting</i> <i>Wildflower meadow cutting</i> <i>Hedge & shrub cutting</i> | Managed by the Grounds Maintenance Teams Once every 3 weeks 1-2 cuts per summer season 1-2 cuts per summer season 1 “reduce cut” dependent on horticultural requirements |
| GM Winter works (October – March) <i>Hedge & shrub cutting</i> <i>Pond clearance</i> <i>Leaf clearance</i> | Managed by the Grounds Maintenance Teams 1 “hard cut” dependent on horticultural requirements As required, dependent upon size and conditions As required, from hard surfaces and grass areas |
| Cleansing <i>Litter collection & bin emptying</i> <i>Non-offensive graffiti removal</i> <i>Offensive graffiti removal</i> <i>Fly tip removal.</i> | Managed by the Cleansing Teams [site specific] Daily, including bank holidays. Within 7 days of notification Within 24 hours of notification Within 48 hours of notification |
| Playgrounds <i>Safety inspections</i> | Managed by the Playground Inspectors One visual inspection per week minimum (based upon site usage), quarterly “operational” inspections, recorded, annual independent inspections by the Royal Soc. for the Protection of Accidents (ROSPA), recorded. |
| Infrastructure <i>Cleansing (bins, benches, signs etc).</i> <i>Lighting</i> <i>Buildings</i> | Various teams/management As required, based on visual inspections and reports Inspections and repairs managed by Hounslow Highways All H&S checks conducted, electrical, fire, water, etc. |
| Trees <i>Tree inspections</i> <i>Tree maintenance</i> <i>Tree watering</i> <i>Tree planting</i> | Managed by the Tree Team Annually Based on previous inspections, prioritised by H&S Summer: May – September (for trees under 3 years) Winter: October – March |





Monitoring the Annual Maintenance Work Schedules

Members of the Parks Team conduct site visits to ensure that the work schedules are being adhered to and report issues to GS to resolve where necessary. Customer enquiries relating to maintenance issues are also routinely assessed to ensure they are rectified in a suitable and timely manner.

The Parks team also make use of and refer closely to the guidance provided by Parks for London in their recently updated Green Space Quality Manual. This provides valuable insight and understanding as to “what good looks like” and will help to ensure a consistent approach is taken during routine monitoring.

For more information regarding the tools and approach that will be used for monitoring, please visit the [Parks for London](#) website and download the Parks for London [Green Space Quality Manual](#).





Appendix 4

Contract Performance & Key Performance Indicators

The London Borough of Hounslow’s Parks team works in close partnership with GS—to deliver and monitor the full range of parks and open-space services across the borough. Lampton Greenspace provides the operational delivery for grounds maintenance, arboriculture, playground inspections, litter control, horticulture, cemetery and allotment management, and countryside services, all in line with the council’s service specification.

Performance of the Parks service is jointly managed through an agreed suite of Key Performance Indicators (KPIs), which are monitored monthly (with some measures being seasonal). These KPIs ensure accountability, drive service quality, and support continuous improvement. They cover outputs such as grounds maintenance standards, tree inspection and management, play area safety inspections, horticultural quality, response times for customer enquiries, and the overall condition and cleanliness of parks and open spaces.

Through this structured performance framework and collaborative approach, the Parks team and Lampton Greenspace work together to maintain high standards, deliver community value, and support Hounslow’s wider environmental and “Greener Borough” objectives.

Please find a link to a recent cabinet performance report, which includes summary performance data for the Parks service [here](#) and examples below. <https://www.hounslow.gov.uk/strategies-plans-performance/corporate-performance>

| Sub Department | | KPI | Performance Indicator | Agreed Targets (Annual) | Agreed Targets (Month) | Month Actual | Reported SR Month | RAG Status |
|---------------------|-----|-----|--|-------------------------|------------------------|--------------|-------------------|------------|
| AIPP | 1.1 | | Number of Residents on allotment waiting list | 700 | 700 | 2166 | N/A | Pass |
| AIPP | 1.2 | | % - Allotment Occupancy | 90% | 90% | 94.85% | N/A | Pass |
| AIPP | 1.3 | | % Visual Playground Visual inspections to be completed weekly | 100% | 100% | 100% | N/A | Pass |
| AIPP | 1.4 | | Production of operational playground report by a qualified engineer with images | 100% | N/A | 100% | N/A | Pass |
| Arboriculture | 2.1 | | % of planned tree inspections to be carried out Quarterly | 90% | 90% | 100% | N/A | Pass |
| Arboriculture | 2.2 | | Trees to be inspected within 7 days of notification | 90% | 90% | 100% | 0 | Pass |
| Arboriculture | 2.3 | | Planned tree works to be completed each quarter | 90% | 90% | 100% | N/A | Pass |
| Arboriculture | 2.4 | | Tree Emergencies to be responded to within 3 hours of notification | 100% | 100% | 100% | 1 | Pass |
| Cemeteries | 3.1 | | % Burial service to be implemented within 7 days of request | 100% | 100% | 100% | N/A | Pass |
| Cemeteries | 3.2 | | 24hr Burial service provided and implemented for religious denominations | 100% | 100% | 100% | N/A | Pass |
| Cemeteries | 3.3 | | Completed Grounds Maintenance programme | 100% | 100% | 100% | N/A | Pass |
| Cemeteries | 3.4 | | % Maintenance programme completed for chapels, including cleansing before use | 100% | 100% | 100% | N/A | Pass |
| Countryside | 4.1 | | Volunteer hours from Community and corporate activities | 10,000 | 833.3 | 896 | N/A | Pass |
| Countryside | 4.2 | | Education Numbers - Total number of children and adults participating in environmental education | 4,500 | 375 | 767 | N/A | Pass |
| Grounds Maintenance | 5.1 | | % Fly tips to be removed within 48hrs of notification | 90% | 90% | 98.95% | 95 | Pass |
| Grounds Maintenance | 5.2 | | % Abandoned Vehicles to be removed within 7 days of notification | 95% | 95% | 100% | 0 | Pass |
| Grounds Maintenance | 5.3 | | Overflowing litterbins and excess litter to be responded to within 48hrs of notification | 95% | 95% | 100% | 0 | Pass |
| Grounds Maintenance | 5.4 | | % Graffiti to be removed within 7 days of notification | 95% | 95% | 100% | 0 | Pass |
| Grounds Maintenance | 5.5 | | % Offensive graffiti to be obscured within 24hrs and removed within 7 days of notification | 100% | 100% | 100% | 0 | Pass |
| Grounds Maintenance | 5.6 | | Total Number of graffiti incidents reported | N/A | N/A | 0 | 0 | Pass |
| Grounds Maintenance | 5.7 | | Defective/Dangerous materials or items to be responded to, repaired or isolated within 4 hours | 100% | 100% | 100% | 1 | Pass |
| Grounds Maintenance | 5.8 | | % Planned works completed for grass mowing | 100% | 100% | N/A | N/A | Pass |
| HSEQ | 6.1 | | % Service Contracts Implemented as part of FM management | 100% | 100% | 100% | N/A | Pass |
| HSEQ | 6.2 | | Number of RIDDOR reportable incidents | N/A | N/A | 0 | N/A | Pass |
| HSEQ | 6.3 | | Number of H&S incidents reported (Non-Riddor) | N/A | N/A | 3 | N/A | Pass |

Figure 23 Example of monthly KPI report provided by GS





Parks Summary - October 2025

PGID0001 - Volunteer Hours - 1699

Decrease of 496 hours from previous month. Likely as a result of decrease hours of daylight as winter progresses as well as weather and less events taking place in parks



PGID0002 - Education Numbers - 450

Decrease of 299 people receiving environmental education. This is likely to due changes in weather & hours of daylight. As well as October half term holiday, where less school groups are receiving education.



PGID0006 - Percentage SRs responded to within SLA - 92.59%

As we collect more data on this KPI, performance continues to improve. A 2% increase from last month, despite an increase of 32 SRs.

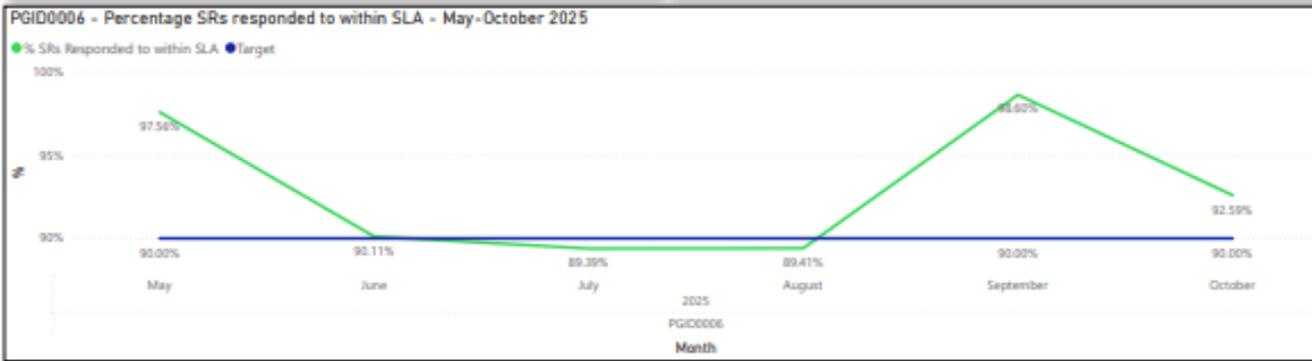
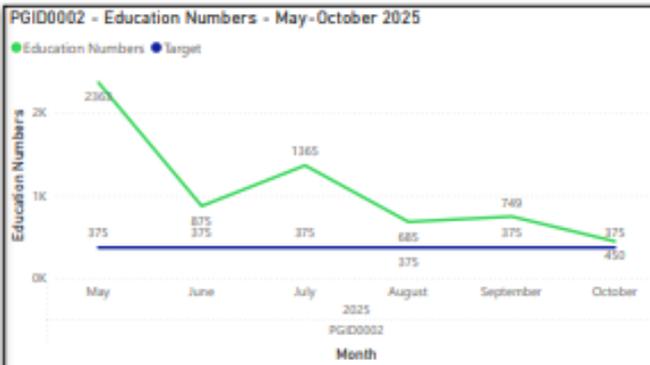


Figure 24 Example of Monthly Performance Cabinet Report - Parks



Appendix 5

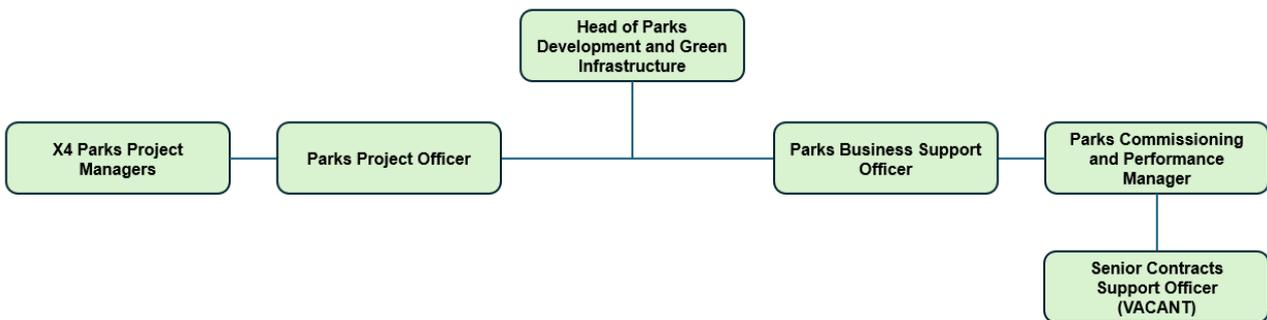


Management Structure & Responsibilities

Beaversfield Park is owned and managed by the LBH and maintained by GS. Information below sets out the management structure and describes the roles and responsibilities of the key personnel involved in managing and maintaining the site.

LBH Parks Service Management Structure

The Environment and Culture Directorate provide the following roles who are responsible for the management, and associated roles, of Hounslow's parks and open spaces:



LBH Head of Parks Development and Green Infrastructure

Senior commissioning role for the management and partnership with GS, Senior advisor in relation to parks and open spaces, Strategy and Policy development, Member's liaison.

LBH Parks Project Managers (x4)

Project development and management, fundraising, community engagement and consultation, implementation, Strategy and Policy setting.

Parks Project Officer

Development and delivery of projects, fundraising, community engagement and support Head of Parks.

Commissioning and Performance Manager

Supplier performance governance and relationship management, Legal and contracts, Planning/Commissioning, Operational Service delivery and business processes/systems.

Senior Contracts Support Officer

Supplier performance, customer service and casework, community engagement and consultation, project support.

Parks Business Support Officer

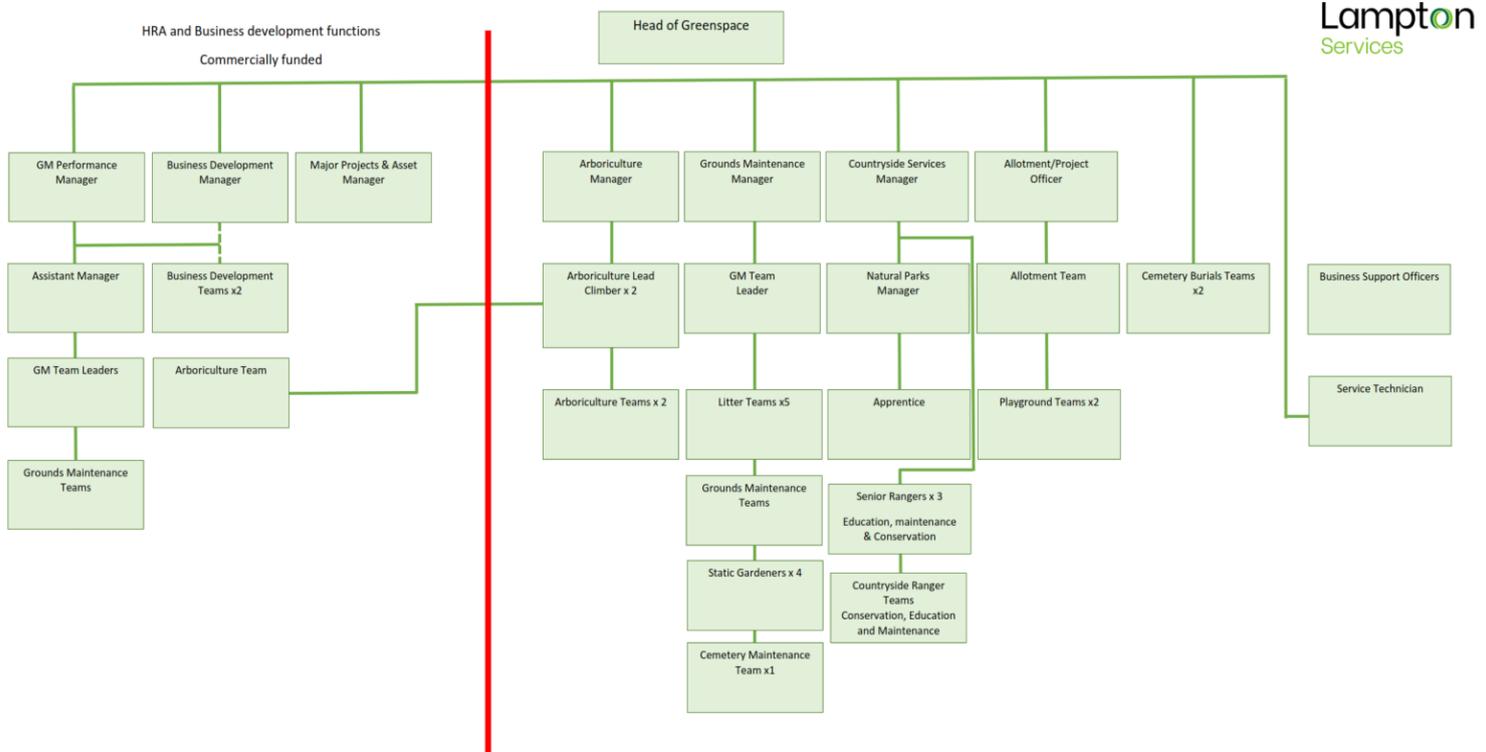
Assistance with finance; administration, project support lead on Parks communications and web design management.





Lampton Services Greenspace Management Structure

The following GS roles are responsible for the management of Hounslow's parks and open spaces:



Head of Service

Responsible for the ground's maintenance service provision. Oversees the delivery of the specification which includes infrastructure.

Projects Manager including the Allotment Service

Responsible for the development of park infrastructure, management of the allotment service, overseeing horticultural standards, schemes, and developments. Main contact for contractors (CDM). Friends and Member liaison.

Countryside Manager

Responsible for the management of the borough's countryside service. This role includes the management of the Ranger team and educational, animal husbandry, environmental and wildlife operations/programs associated with these locations.

Planned Maintenance Manager

Responsible for the management of the operational resources to deliver the ground maintenance services for the parks and open spaces sites.

Performance and Support Officer

Customer Service functions- Freedom of Information (FOI), customer enquiries, councillors' enquiries, and monthly statistics; technical project support.





Tree Team Manager

Responsible for the teams that carry out the inspections and maintenance of the boroughs 85,000 park trees. Oversees all tree planting schemes for the council and community groups in parks. Managing and mapping/recording of invasive species. Planning application guidance to LBH.

Playground Inspectors x2

Visual, operational, and minor repairs of playgrounds. Inspected annually external contractor.

Operational Teams

Grounds maintenance at Beaversfield Park are delivered using mobile teams. These teams provide the grass cutting, horticultural tasks, general maintenance, litter bin emptying and litter picking.

Business Support Officer

Provides administration for fleet, handles finances and overtime schedules.



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