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South Park Management Plan

**10 Years
Management and
Maintenance
Plan**



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1 Introduction

South Park is a public open space of 7.9ha in Sands End Ward owned and managed by London Borough of Hammersmith & Fulham. Originally the land formed part of an extensive private estate owned by Miss Charlotte Sullivan of Southfields and was principally under the occupation of Messrs Veitch & Sons of Chelsea as a nursery for fruit trees. In 1901 the Site was sold to Fulham Borough Council, work began in 1903 with the purchase of ornamental trees and shrubs; bandstand tenders; erection of gymnastic and tennis apparatus. The park was officially opened in 1904 by the Mayor.

During the two world wars the park was used for defence works and training and due to the underlying geology as an important source of sand for sand bags. In 2004, South Park celebrated its centenary. The Mayor of Hammersmith and Fulham presented the park with some memorial benches.

The park is a highly valued local amenity for informal leisure, dog walking, jogging, children's play and has until recently enjoyed a high level of organised sporting activity although this has declined due to the lack of changing facilities and toilets for visiting teams. The park enjoys the support of Friends of South Park and has a small but successful nursery operating from the Cricket Pavilion building.

The Masterplan study was commissioned in March 2009 by the London Borough of Hammersmith & Fulham with the aim of developing a vision for the Park for the next 10 years, agreeing a clear framework for conserving, maintaining and improving the Park and providing a coordinated approach to design and management of the landscape and built fabric.

Producing the Masterplan has included studies of the many aspects of the Park (sports surfaces, historic development, ecology, building condition, landscape character and land use). These have been fed into the conclusions along with the results of extensive consultation which has been an integral part of the process.

The study has reached a vision for the next 10 years which seeks to conserve and enhance the intrinsic qualities of South Park, its mature trees, important historic elements, in particular the Lodges and figure eight path layout, while restoring something of the original horticultural expression of the original park design.

This management plan is not exhaustive and is to be read in conjunction with the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham (LBHF) Contract for Grounds Maintenance Services Specification (2008-2015) and the Parks and Open Spaces Strategy (2008-2018).

Park management is a continuous process that takes account of issues that arise. Therefore this management plan is a "live document" which will be updated annually. As well as being actively implemented it is essential that this strategy is reviewed and updated to ensure South Park remains relevant to users' needs, cared for and respected by all.

The objectives for the sustainable management and future development of South Park are structured around the eight key criteria set by the Green Flag Award:

- 1. Creating a Welcoming Space;**
- 2. Providing a Park that is Healthy, Safe and Secure;**
- 3. A Park that is Clean and Well Maintained;**
- 4. Sustainable Management of Resources;**
- 5. Appropriate Management of Conservation and Heritage Features;**
- 6. Encouraging Community Involvement;**
- 7. Marketing the Facility Effectively;**
- 8. Implementation of Effective Management Strategies**

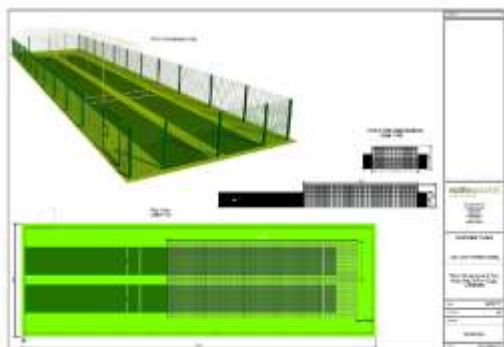
2 Action Plan Progress Summary

Progress against the action plan projects is summarised below. Projects are added to this list upon completion.

#	Description	Objective	Date Completed	Funding Source	Value
1	Install interpretive signage at New Children's Playground.	2	Sept 2012	Capital	£1K
2	Developing interpretive signs Site History via HLF Sharing Heritage Application.	2	In progress	External Funding	£5K
3	Arboriculture Team carried out 3 yearly tree inspection and action taken on all Priority 1 Issues. See Appendix 17	5	Dec 2012	Revenue	£12K
4	Review provision of Dog Area	8	Jan 2013	Revenue	£2K
5	Review building and depots- Checks Fire / H&S Electrical. Updated database see Appendix 18	9	Feb 2013	Revenue	Staff Time
6	ACHIEVED further 10 % reduction of pesticide / herbicide use across parks contract.	16	Jan 2013	Contract	N/A
7	Where possible improve on site Green Waste recycling at Fulham Heritage Market Garden. Create on site composting facility	17	Dec 2012	Capital	£1K
8	Where possible wood from arboriculture works are chipped on site. Occurred in line with recent arboriculture works December 2012	17	Dec 2012	Contract	N/A
9	Continue to develop education programme in partnership with Hammersmith Community Garden Association with local schools planting 6000 woodland Bulbs on the shady North Terrace.	19/20	Nov 2012	External Funding	£2K
10	Continue Biannual site walk about at South Park with Lance Pearson	22	Jan / Sept 2012	Staff Time	N/A
11	Develop new ways of supporting and promoting volunteers Achieving successful external funding applications 1 for London Marathon Charitable Trust to develop Cricket facilities in the park.	27	Dec 2012	External Funding	£68K Income
12	Develop new ways of supporting and promoting volunteers Achieving successful external funding applications 1 for Sport England Inspire Too and Veolia Environmental Trust to develop the MUGA on site	27	Jan 2013	External Funding	£175K Income

Refer Appendix 21: the Action Plan for the previous Year

2.1 Key Projects Successes 2012-13



South Park Cricket Improvement Project

- 2 Lane bating cage (Visual Attached)
- 1 artificial practice wicket

External Funding Application **£68,000.00**

London Marathon Charitable Trust

Applied: **October 2012**
Success: **December 2012**



South Park Woodland Bulb Planting Day 6th December 2012

The Friends of South Park and Quadron Services, working with students from Hurlingham and Chelsea / Thomas and Lycee School planted 6000 woodland bulbs on the shady border on the Northern Terrace of the park including Bluebells / Snow drops / Winter Aconites and Ransoms Wild Garlic. As well as providing some seasonal colour in the park they also provide an early nectar and food sources for insects.



South Park Entrance and Landscape Improvements

The Friends of South Park and Hammersmith Community Garden Association are working with Quadron Services in 2013 to submit a funding application to SITA Waste Enhancing Communities Fund for Landscape Improvements to South Parks Northern Terrace including Heritage Market Garden / Walnut Grove / Bull Gate Entrance Planting and Rose Garden. All part of a wider Education Resource project for South Park in line with The South Park Vision Document.



MUGA Upgrade Project

The London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham Park and Sports Development Team working in partnership with the FOSP made a successful application to Sport England Inspire Too £125,000.00 and Veolia Environmental Trust £25,000.00 to upgrade the existing MUGA on site in line with Park Vision Document.

Applied November 2012
Success January 2013

Start on site May 2013.

3 Strategic Context

3.1 Introduction

This Management Plan articulates the vision for the improvement of South Park and its management and maintenance. It provides detailed objectives and action plans to direct Hammersmith and Fulham Parks and Recreation Team to achieve this vision over the next 10 years. The objectives of the management plan are aligned to the criteria for the Green Flag Award administered by Keep Britain Tidy.

Significantly, the objectives for all of the Management Plans for Hammersmith and Fulham's open spaces have been developed with the wider strategic objectives across the borough in mind. These objectives are defined in the Hammersmith and Fulham Community Strategy and Parks and Open Spaces Strategy.

3.2 Hammersmith and Fulham Community Strategy

The Hammersmith and Fulham Community Strategy's focus is on making improvements that matter to the local community. Developed in partnership with residents, local businesses, voluntary and community groups and the public sector, the Community Strategy puts residents first and provides a vision and framework for the future of the borough:

To work with the Borough Partnership to create a borough of opportunity for all.

The key priorities are to:

- Provide a top quality education for all;
- Tackle crime and antisocial behaviour;
- Deliver a cleaner, greener borough;
- Promote home ownership;
- Set the framework for a healthy borough;
- Deliver high quality, value for money public services;
- Regenerate the most deprived part of the borough.

3.3 Parks and Open Spaces Strategy

Hammersmith and Fulham's Parks & Open Spaces Strategy encompass all public and private open spaces across the borough including parks, open spaces, housing open land and civic spaces. It is based on the results of audits, surveys and ongoing consultation and is aligned with key national and regional guidance on open space.

The purpose of the Strategy is to coordinate improvements in provision, quality, management, accessibility and to promote the use and enjoyment of parks and open spaces to more individuals and groups in the community. Facilities will be improved in response to areas of deficiency identified in the 2006 Open Space Study (Supply) and the Residents Survey (2008).

The Parks and Open Spaces Strategy provides a framework for the delivery of services and future improvement actions for the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham, and our community partners and stakeholders involved in providing, managing and enjoying open spaces across the borough. This will involve working in partnership both within the council and with external partners and stakeholders, including local residents' and friends' groups. The Strategy will be monitored and reviewed annually to ensure we are working towards the Parks and Open Spaces vision.

The Strategy will be essential in:

- Presenting a framework for protecting and improving Hammersmith and Fulham's parks and open spaces network;
- Raising standards of open space management and maintenance;
- Informing decision-making for the future of parks and open spaces;
- Supporting policy development for open space in the borough's Local Development Framework and when negotiating planning obligations;
- Determining capital expenditure on parks and open spaces;
- Linking into borough wide programmes such as Building Schools for the Future, the Play Builders project; Neighbourhood Renewal Areas and the Local Area Agreements;
- Working with partners such as Groundwork West London, and the Thames Strategy (Kew to Chelsea).

3.4 Significance of South Park

As one of the borough's Flagship Parks, South Park has a variety of facilities and features that assist the Council in delivering the Borough of Opportunity.

The table below illustrates how South Park contributes to Hammersmith and Fulham's wider strategic objectives.

Table : South Park and Hammersmith and Fulham's Strategic Objectives

Top Quality Education for all	Tackling crime and antisocial behaviour	Cleaner Greener	Framework for Healthy Borough	High Quality Public Services
Nature Conservation Areas and activities	Parks Constabulary Patrol.	Natural Habitat and ecology improving local water, soil and air quality.	Sports facilities including rugby and tennis.	Bespoke quality site furniture.
Local History and Heritage	Inspected and well-maintained facilities.	Accessible by Public Transport	School Use of Sports Facilities.	Sports Pavilion
Historical interpretation.	Good policies and facilities for safe dog walking.	Good pedestrian access to all parts of the site.	Safe and accessible paths.	Accessible facilities for people living with disabilities.
Fulham Heritage Market Garden	Mayor of London Safer Parks Silver Award 2011	Enhancing local urban amenity.	New Playscape style Play Areas 2011	Good quality toilets
		Daily operations by Quadron Services Limited	Tennis Court Improvements 2010	

4 South Park Key Site Information and Description

4.1 Site Details

Name	South Park
Address	Peterborough Road, Fulham, London, SW6 3HH
Contacts	General enquiries: 020 8753 3226 or parks@lbhf.gov.uk
Web	www.lbhf.gov.uk
Grid Reference	Location is at 524838, 176121
Designation	Public Open Space
Ownership	London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham
Size	7.9 ha
Type	Flagship Park
Legal Interest	Land registered to LBHF
Byelaws	LBHF parks & open spaces apply to this site. (See Appendix 6)
Access	Locked site. Open 7:30am to dawn
Local Facilities	Cricket Pitch Sport Pitches 3 Senior Football pitches 1 Senior Rugby pitch Flood Lit MUGA (Multi use Games area) Netball & Basketball area 4 Tennis Courts Children's playground Community Planting Area Toilets & changing rooms (currently not in use) Nature conservation areas Dog Run
Transport	Tube: Parsons green, Putney bridge Buses: 28, 295, 424 Nearest Bus stops: Oakbury road, Sands End/Hazlebury road
Parking	On street pay and display parking on the surrounding roads.

4.2 Location

South Park is situated in the Sands End Ward of Hammersmith & Fulham just south of the New Kings Road and north of the River Thames in central London.

The park is enclosed by residential streets on all sides. To the north the site is bounded by Clancarty Road, to the east the rear gardens of Settrington Road, the south rear gardens of Hugon Road and a section of original boundary wall to western side, this wall continues along the western boundary with Peterborough Road.

The park is accessible from all the four sides with main entrance from Clancarty Road.



Location Map of South Park

4.3 Soils

Most of the borough of Hammersmith and Fulham is flat, lying on the flood plain of the Thames, with the land rising very gradually northwards.

South Park is located on River Terrace Gravel deposits on London Clay. River Brickearth (a fine stoneless loam thought to be produced by the reworking by rivers of earlier deposits of desert dust or loess) overlays River Gravel deposits in the north of the site. The park is between 5.4 and 6.4 metres above sea level.

4.4 Hydrology

The park falls under the general river Thames water basin. There are no surface water courses or bodies.

4.5 Flora, fauna and Nature Conservation

The park has varied selection of trees, hedges, small areas of shrubs, ground cover, bulb planting and different grassed areas typical of municipal parks. They provide structure to the park, screening in some locations, food and habitat opportunities for wildlife and colour and interest throughout the year.

Trees

A selection of specimen trees can be found in the park

The following is a summary of the full Tree Assessment which is a part of the South park Masterplan.

There are about 250 trees on site including a few of the larger shrubs. Most are in good condition as described in more detail in the tree report. Many trees are located in mown grass: both old trees and saplings.

One of the key features of the park is the tree lined avenues surrounding the park. These provide great visual interest and also an important habitat for a range of invertebrates, birds and potential roosts for bats.

London planes dominate the tree cover because of their frequency, stature and layout. They are set in double staggered avenues along the north-eastern and south eastern boundaries, and halfway along the south-west boundary. These are part of the original planting which puts them at around 100 years old. They are fully grown, and mature to late-maturity in age. Most are in good condition, but a few exhibit thinning of the upper canopy. Planes in the row closest to rears of Settrington Road have recently been reduced on their north-east sides, and a few reduced all over.

Interspersed with the planes in avenues, and distributed around the Park, are a few other larger trees, such as:--A pair of very fine ginkgos flanking the Clancarty Street entrance (T1 & T53). -Limes of differing species, some of which are very fine trees (eg T100). -A few large sycamores of good form. - A few trees of Heaven, of variable form. -A few oaks, one of which is a Turkey oak hybrid. -A few ash: one a large common ash (T99), and several smaller and unusual ornamental varieties. In the south-west corner four mature Lombardy poplars are the only members of the willow/poplar family on site.

Smaller trees include:

Several groups of false acacia which appear to be self-sown. Those in the shrubbery near the northern corner require a few stems thinning out. A larger clump on the southern tip require extensive thinning. -Many flowering cherries, of which several are Japanese 'Kanzan' variety in the children's playground. -Square planting at 5x5m of about forty-five common walnuts on the terrace adjacent to North Lodge. They fill the raised asphalt parterre. Many are of poor form or grown away from shade of planes to east and south. This feature has lacked maintenance causing the trees to grown together.

Root damage to infrastructure and Heave/Subsidence Heave could be an issue if buildings are erected within root zones of mature trees, where long-term root action has desiccated clay subsoil, and created a persistent soil-moisture deficit, at or below foundation depth. The local geology map indicates non-shrinkable subsoil (but soil tests would be required to confirm this). If so, heave and subsidence would not be issues on this site. The magnolia T240tree is a fine specimen and the retention of this should be considered over the potential for damage to the wall.

Numerous sections of path and asphalt sports surface, and associated kerbing, are lifted by trees. There are no easy solutions to roots lifting path surfaces. Periodic repair is required, unless soft and flexible surfaces such as gravel replace hard surfaces.



Key Issues

- Suppression of grass from within 200mm of any tree trunk by a carefully-placed glyphosate ring spray two or three times per year.
- Proposed planting in should utilise a significant proportion of large-statured trees, particularly London plane, to replace the ageing population.
- Residents along Settrington Road will suffer shading on their houses and rear gardens from mid-day until sunset in summer. Therefore periodic partial reduction of nearby trees (as already started) will be required.
- Planes etc T211 to T216 heavily shade Hugon Road Lodge these should be thinned out.
- Several trees have seeded themselves, or been planted, close to boundary walls, particularly along the Peterborough Road wall, all should be felled and stumps killed.

4.6 Ecology



Amenity grass management creates a green desert.



Derelict buildings provide potential for bat roosts.



Boundary wall and adjoining land could be used to establish habitats

4.7 Nature Conservation

South Park is designated as a Site of Local Importance for Nature Conservation (code H&FL12), and is located within a wider 'area of deficiency'. Areas of deficiency are defined by the Greater London Authority as 'built-up areas more than one kilometre actual walking distance from an accessible Metropolitan or Borough site'.

The designated site covers the majority of the current study area, but excludes the hard-standing sports courts in the south of the Park, and hard-standing in the Park's north-west corner. The citation states that the Park is the largest public space in the south-east of the Borough, and highlights its notable wildlife features as mature trees, shrub beds and an old brick boundary wall that supports an interesting range of ferns.

4.8 Habitat Areas

The more or less rectangular Park, aligned south-west to north-east was dominated by two large open fields (both regularly mown short-sward amenity grassland), used as sports pitches. The swards were

dominated by perennial rye-grass *Lolium perenne* and annual meadow-grass *Poa annua*, and were of negligible botanical interest.

Many mature trees are present around the Park's perimeter and along internal paths. The majority are London plane *Platanus x hispanica*, including old pollards and standard trees, with some common lime *Tilia x europaea*, Lombardy poplar *Populus nigra* var. *italica*, cherry *Prunus* species, silver birch *Betula pendula*, and fastigate hornbeam *Carpinus betulus* var. *'fastigiata'*. A range of young and semimature broadleaved trees and conifers also occurred as boundary planting and within formal shrubs beds. A trimmed beech *Fagus sylvatica* hedge is present around the children's play area in the west of the Park.

A number of formal planted beds are present around entrance gates and buildings to the north which support a range of introduced woody shrubs and low-growing herbaceous species.

South Park is a well used and intensively managed Park situated in a densely populated area of inner London, and as such is of limited value to the majority of protected animal species. However, on the basis of the habitats present and with reference to existing biological records, the Park could support hedgehog *Erinaceus europaeus*, together with a range of urban and garden bird species. House sparrow could breed in the Park, but no habitat suitable for breeding black redstart is present. The Park also supports a number of buildings and mature trees that offer potential opportunities for roosting bats.

The Park currently lacks dead wood habitat of value to stag beetle, and does not support any open water features that could be of benefit to breeding amphibians, such as common frog.

Key Issues

- Dominance by regularly mown amenity grassland or low ecological value.
- High levels of visitor pressure and associated disturbance particularly from dogs.
- Poor habitat connectivity to the River Thames to the South and Eel Brook Common in the North.

4.9 Opportunities for Ecological enhancement:

Leaving areas of long and infrequently managed grassland around the perimeter of the site, particularly as buffers around mature trees.

- Enhancing botanical diversity of long grass areas through select reseeding and/or plug planting e.g. a mixture of spring flowering bulbs such as wild daffodils and crocus, and naturalised wild flowers such as cowslip, veronica speedwell, geranium, daisy, and violet.
- Making on-site log piles with any large wooden logs generated from arboriculture works, particularly in areas of long-grass, for the benefits of invertebrates, including stag beetle.
- Replanting/diversifying the existing beech hedge around the children's play area through additional native shrub planting.
- Planting additional areas of native and berry-rich woody scrub, where possible in association with long grass habitat.
- Storing garden waste in compost heaps, and any wooden cutting in piles for the benefit of hibernating hedgehogs, and not disturbing this habitat during the hedgehogs hibernation period (Nov-March).
- Converting existing areas of un-used hard-standing to wildlife friendly habitat.
- Restricting public and dog access to some wildlife friendly parts of the Park, in order to minimise disturbance to wildlife and perhaps enable these areas to be used for educational purposes.
- Installing bird and bat boxes on mature trees and buildings, and considering incorporation of artificial bat roost features into any future building projects.
- Minimising night-time artificial light spillage to enhance the area for foraging.

4.10 Facilities and Features

South Park provides a range of facilities and services for formal and informal play, sport, recreation and sports educational opportunities for all ages.

Parking

The Park doesn't have any dedicated car park. The pay and display parking is available on the adjacent roads to the park.

Recycling Facilities

The green waste generated on site from horticultural operations is insufficient to warrant green waste recycling on site but the majority of green waste generated on site is either taken to the central green waste facility at Wormwood Scrubs or composted in the Fulham Heritage Market Garden on site.

Toilets

The post war park facilities include a toilet and changing room block but these are not for Public use at present, but access is permitted when the cafe is open.

The consultation showed overwhelming support for the re-provision of toilets and changing rooms within the park as long as issues of antisocial behaviour relating to these facilities can be addressed.

Youth Facilities

The park serves the local community and wider park users who are of varied income and cultural backgrounds.

Apart from the Sport Pitches, the Park has good facilities for Tennis (recently upgraded 2009), Basketball, Netball, and has a floodlight lit Multi use games area (MUGA).



Photo: 2 of the 4 newly refurbished tennis courts 2010

Children Facilities

South Park Play Area

South Park's heritage as a place to discover and delight in the natural world inspired the improvements to this play area completed in 2011.

Owned by the Sullivan family, the site of the park and its environs were explored by Charlotte Sullivan as a child, inspiring the natural play environment and the one-of-a-kind bird's nest climbing frame.

Charlotte grew up to lease the land to Veitch & Co, leading plant explorers of the late 19th century, inspiring the ocean waves of grass, the beaches of sand, the headstone and natural vegetation found throughout the play area. In a final tribute to her love of nature, Charlotte Sullivan sold the land to the local authority to be "enjoyed as open space for the people of Fulham in perpetuity."



"This day I arrived myself with visiting 2 commission drawings (Blue Tits) who had a few days down in the chick of a tree. The hole was too small to admit a hand but I peeped in and could distinctly see 2 or 3 little birds looking out as if they meant to ask me what business I had there."

(Photograph from 'New Chronicles: Historic and Sporting Landmarks in the City of Fulham' by the Hon. Mrs. J. C. Sullivan, 1888, when she was 11)




THE FRIENDS OF SOUTH PARK (INCORPORATED) is a registered charity. The charity provides environmental family programmes, and also organises and runs public and educational activities throughout the year. You can find the charity's website and our open spaces and grounds schedule at www.fosouthpark.org.uk

Playground Sign: New signage developed and installed in the Playscape 2011

The Park has a dedicated Play Area which has recently been upgraded.

Features of the new play area include a timber climbing nest and rock walls, a shipwreck for children to climb on, a zip wire, a reflection pool and a sand pit.

The council has worked closely with the Friends of South Park, a group of local people dedicated to the improvement and general well-being of South Park.

There are eight schools and nurseries that border the park and the new play area addresses their needs well. The new equipment is all based on the natural play and offers children a great chance to explore and discover.



Sports Facilities

The public health benefits of participating in sport and physical activity are well known and form an important priority of the Hammersmith and Fulham Community Strategy 2006 - 2015. Sports facilities at South Park are of good quality and are promoted to the wider community by the Sports Development Team. Tennis Courts are bookable. The variety of organised and casual activities available to local residents and visitors encourages people to participate in healthy active lifestyles and to enjoy interacting with other members of the community.

The Park offers a range of sporting activities in line with its original concept. These sports include Cricket, Football, Rugby, Tennis, Netball, Basketball, 5 A-side Football goal posts.



Photo: Last 2 tennis courts upgraded in 2010

4.11 History of the park

The site of South Park, Fulham was previously owned by Miss Charlotte Sullivan of Southfields 'and was for the most part in the occupation of Messrs Veitch & Sons of Chelsea as a nursery for fruit trees'.(1) Veitch & Sons were one of the leading nurserymen of the latter half of the 19th C and the early 20th Century. They sent out plant collectors all over the world and among their discoveries was the handkerchief tree, *Davidia involucrata* whose seeds were sent back to the nursery. By 1914/18 Veitch had introduced some 1,281 previously unknown and newly bred plants. The site of the fruit tree nursery was located in the heart of a 'populous and growing district' and the original surface undulated by about 6 feet. The creation of the park involved excavation and filling so that site was practically level.



Design

The park was designed by Francis Wood, AMICE, Borough Engineer. It featured the elements traditionally associated with public parks: a bandstand, lake, trees, shrubs and flowers, pleasant walks and facilities for children and young people. Its main emphasis however was essentially that of a sports park/recreation ground, with stretches of turf 'as level as a billiard table' spread around the bandstand. The park was and still is divided into two main areas north and south, with a raised area across the centre of the site with a centrally placed bandstand, tennis courts and footpaths. One of the most interesting and in a sense pioneering features of the park are the sunken sports areas, both north and south. The north area features a sunken cricket pitch, bounded by raised peripheral footpaths to the east and west and the terrace, with terracotta balustrade, which stretched across the pavilion and around the main lodge. The raised terrace and footpaths around the cricket pitch enabled park visitors to enjoy views of the cricket, while at the same time enjoying a promenade around the park. Although the footpaths to the east and west are virtually straight today, they were originally gently meandering.

The park is bounded to the south by Hugon Road lodge and featured a large gymnasium and playgrounds in the south-western corner. The southern sports area also originally had raised peripheral paths.

This design of the north and south sports areas represents a real attempt by the designer to accommodate sports, while at the same time creating a pleasurable environment for non-sports users of the park and is a very early example of the challenge that this represented.



Fig 3. Map 1915



Timeline

1901 Site sold to Fulham Borough Council

1903 purchase of ornamental trees and shrubs; bandstand tenders; erection of gymnastic and tennis apparatus

1904 South Park opened in 1904 after local benefactress and naturalist Ms Charlotte Sullivan sold the land to the Fulham Borough Council for use as a public recreation ground. Attached to the Sale was a covenant that the land should remain open space.

World War I saw military occupation of the park and allotments and in 1915 South Park became the training ground for three Fulham Brigades of the Royal Field Artillery.

World War II, 11000 cu. yards of sand was dug from South Park and surrounds to fill sandbags needed to protect key buildings and areas. Air raid shelters were created near the present cricket pavilion.



Filling Sand Bags



Fig 4. Map 1951

The 1970s marked the decline of public parks across the

country as maintenance decreased and vandalism increased and South Park was no exception.

2004 marked the centenary of the park which was celebrated by a small ceremony at which the Mayor of Hammersmith and Fulham presented the park with some memorial benches.

4.12 Planning Context



South Park is

Fig 5. Planning Context

protected from development which would harm its character through its designation as an Open Space, Conservation Area & Nature Conservation Area. Any proposals must seek to conserve or enhance the space as required by these designations.

This is supported by the London Plan and national and regional policies that recognise the important role of public open space to health and fitness and for recreational and leisure opportunities. Planning polices at all levels support the improvement of public open spaces whilst protecting the historic features, landscape and biodiversity.

South Park contains a number of features that are of local historic value, these include North Lodge, Hugon Lodge the perimeter wall to the north, south & western boundaries including gateways onto Clancarty Road, Woolney Street and Hugon Road. A small shelter of the same period exists in the north east corner. There are also listed a series of park buildings including the Cricket Pavilion, Toilets and Changing rooms and Tea Pavilion. The inclusion of these buildings on the list of locally important buildings is unsubstantiated there being no special quality or appearance to the buildings to warrant such a classification beyond their location in an historic park.

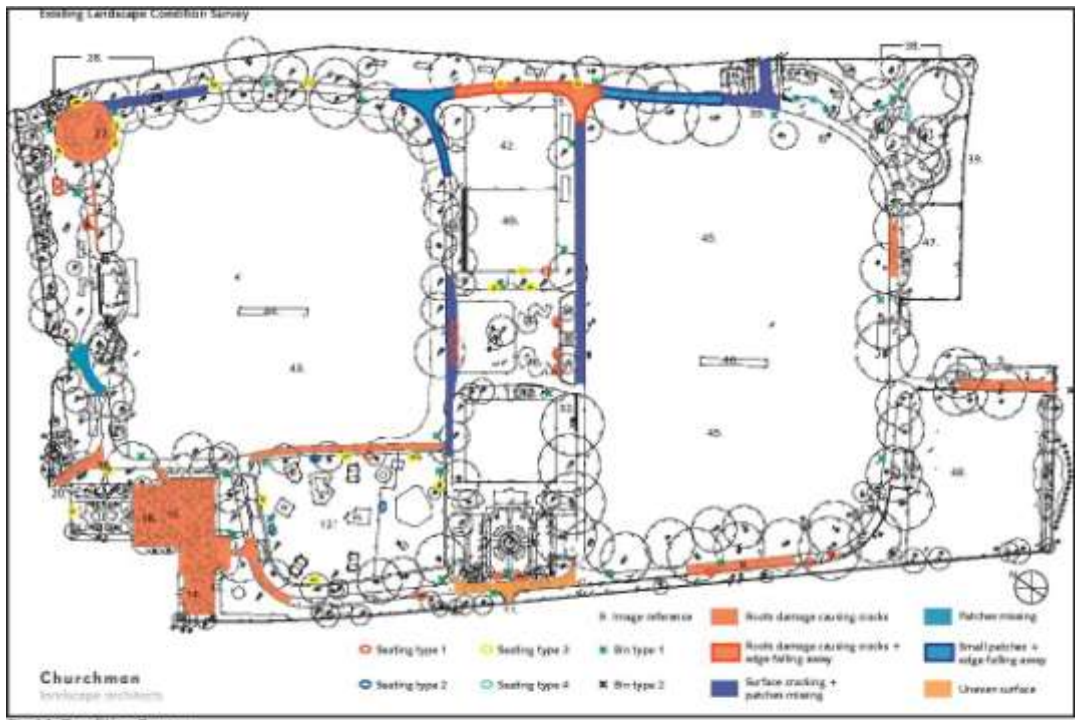
4.13 Landscape Character

In essence the Character of South Park is little changed from that envisaged by its original layout in 1904. This consists of two circulation routes circumnavigating the sports pitches to the north and south planted with now mature London Planes to either side. The character is typical of many London Parks and Gardens with the large trees to the perimeter and grassed open spaces to the inner areas. The location within these areas of Cricket and Football Pitches is an original feature of the park as the space was laid out to facilitate formal sports use.

The variety of planting and level of maintenance over the years has reduced the quality of the low level understorey and shrub planting to a minimum. This has resulted in large areas of amenity grass

extending in places to the perimeter of the park resulting in an open character than does not reflect the original concept fully.

The area around North Lodge has been planted with a grid of Walnut Trees originally intended to be clipped closely, these have grown out and now provide a dense grid of planting enclosing the formerly open terrace.



Existing

Fig 11 Condition Survey



Fencing conflicts with mature trees



Seating damaged and of varied appearance



landscape condition Survey



The park has two formal rose gardens situated to the side of North Lodge and

between the toilet changing block. In addition a number of annual bedding areas are to be found dotted around the perimeter path and in the north western corner. In the south eastern corner a former paddling pool has been filled in and some planted areas established around in a curvilinear fashion.

4.14 Present User profile

South Park is an extremely popular park that serves a variety of users from all backgrounds. South Park is a highly valued local park enjoying a wide range of users from the neighbouring residential areas. Visitors to the park that do not live locally are principally associated with visiting sports teams.

The park serves a mixed community with a range of income and ethnic groups represented. The park users are majorly the parents with children, followed by sports participants. The most visible users on a daily basis are the dog walkers. Many people pass through the park on or after school hours. Children from the surrounding schools, use the park especially the new play area after school. The park is also used after school hours for formal sports training.

4.15 Management and Maintenance

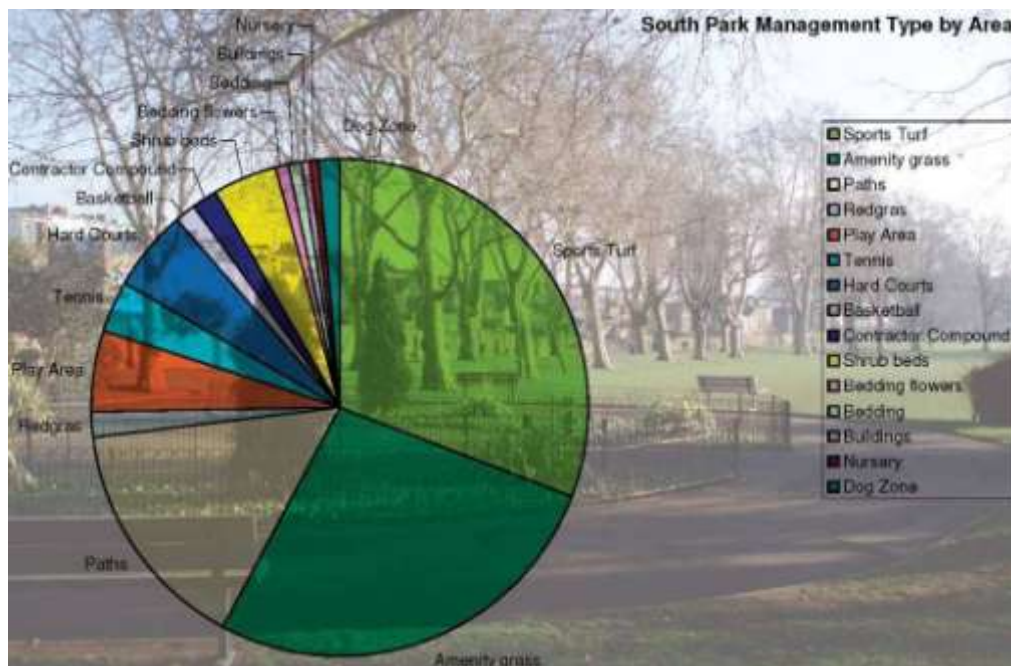
The Parks and Recreation Team, located in 77 Glenthorne Road, Hammersmith, coordinate the management of South Park and green spaces across the borough. A restructured service was established in 2007 to manage the Grounds Maintenance Contract that was being market tested to improve service delivery that included outsourcing all maintenance operations to an external contractor. *The Parks and Recreation Management Structure relevant to South Park is described in Appendix 5.*

The *Head of Parks and Recreation* has the overall responsibility for the ongoing development and maintenance of the borough's parks, open spaces, cemeteries, sports facilities and leisure centres.

The *Parks Development Manager* is responsible for developing and implementing the Strategic Vision for the borough's Parks and Open Spaces and delivering improvement projects in open spaces. *Parks Project Officers* work with local stakeholders, including Friends of Parks Groups to ensure that parks meet the current and future aspirations of all users to deliver capital projects and develop policies.

Grounds Maintenance operations are managed by the *Parks and Recreation Operations Manager* who is responsible for managing the Grounds Maintenance Contract and the *Grounds Maintenance Monitoring Officers, Small Works Team, Community Sports Monitoring Officer, Systems Administrator, Administrative Officer, Cemetery Manager and two Cemeteries Administrators.*

Quadron Services Limited, undertake grounds maintenance in South Park and report directly to the Parks Operations Manager. The same dedicated work group based in the park generally carries out the day-to-day management and maintenance. Quadron Service's Area Managers oversee a static workforce of 60 ground staff that provides the litter picking and horticultural works element to the Open Space and they place particular emphasis on the interface between Hammersmith and Fulham and the Park's users.



The pie chart above shows how the Park is currently managed by showing the proportions of the total land area allocated to each maintenance operation.

A separate contract exists for major tree works and this is managed by the Councils arboriculture team.

The Parks Constabulary, based at Glenthorne Road, Hammersmith, patrols the Park and is responsible for enforcing the Park Byelaws and providing a visual presence enhancing the sense of safety and security in South Park. They are also responsible for locking and unlocking the park, resolving anti-social or nuisance disputes and issuing fixed penalty notices for failing to pick up after dogs, littering and antisocial behaviour.

(Refer Appendix 6: Hammersmith & Fulham Byelaws for Parks & Open spaces is enclosed).

4.16 Stakeholders

Local stakeholder group

The park has range of dedicated established users groups who comprise of:

- Friends of South Park
- Dog walkers
- Hammersmith Community Garden Association

The council meets regularly with each group and schedules biannual site walkabouts with council officers. Although the user group is not formalised as a friends Group they are very involved in communicating with all user groups of the park, assisting the council to find local solution for issues and fundraising for local improvements.

4.17 Activities and Events

A number of engaging community events take place in Park and some of them are listed below.

- Friends of South Park
- The Friends of South Park meets regularly and publish a regular newsletter.
- Fulham's Heritage Market Garden (*See Appendix 9: Calendar of Events 2011*)
- Sports days
- Rugby fixtures

4.18 Leases, Covenants and Legal Interest

- Freehold registered title to London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham.
- Pegg's Mobile Cafe
- Tennis Concession

5 Vision

“To encourage healthier lifestyles, strong inclusive communities and an appreciation of nature through the provision of an attractive, high quality space with facilities that are safe, clean, sustainable and accessible to all”.



Vision for South Park

A Masterplan study was commissioned in March 2009 by the London Borough of Hammersmith & Fulham with the aim of developing a vision for the Common for the next 10 years, agreeing a clear framework for conserving, maintaining and improving the Park and providing a coordinated approach to design and management of the landscape and built fabric.

The vision Masterplan seeks to preserve the historic quality of South Park as a place that provides informal recreation laid out around the provision of formal sports areas. It also seeks to reinstate the original quality of the northern terrace, definition of embankments and formal central area that has been eroded in character by piecemeal additions over recent decades. The degraded buildings that form the cluster of toilets and changing rooms should be repaired or replaced with new facilities to enhance the character of the park. The function of the cricket pavilion should be returned to sporting use combined with a drop in facility for parks staff. A proposed new nursery facility should be located in the depot area adjacent to Hugon Lodge. The setting of the two Lodge buildings should be reconsidered to enable better appreciation of the buildings and their long term maintenance secured through appropriate uses. New areas of planting should be established around the perimeter path to enhance the experience of users and provide a greater degree of separation from the sports fields. Degraded sports surfaces and fencing should be renewed to encourage a greater use of the facilities. Historic entrances should be provided with renewed thresholds and cleared of features that clutter the visual envelope.

Design Proposals

Trees

- Ensure that specimens are planted to ensure that mature London Planes are replaced.
- Consider removal of grove of Walnut Trees to North Lodge terrace.
- Remove all trees that impact on existing structures.
- Plant specimens that provide variety to establish a tree trail around the Park. Consider species such as 'Handkerchief Tree' to reference historic use.

Nature Conservation

- Establish a wildlife garden with wetland area in the location of the old paddling pool.
- Create new planted areas along the eastern boundary to promote biodiversity.
- Allow for collected dead wood to decay on site.

Buildings

- A new nursery is to be provided adjacent to Hugon Lodge.
- Restore the Cricket Pavilion and improve access.
- Provision of changing and toilets as one of the following options: Refurbished existing buildings modified to DDA and Sport England Standards New purpose built facility incorporating a café facility.
- Establish Café within the park as one of the following options:

Refurbished and extended building adjacent to the tennis courts. Restored North Lodge building with extension. New purpose built Café incorporated into new changing/toilet block.

Remove and replace equipment store adjacent to hard ball court area. Provide reworked canopy to substation. Continue to conserve and maintain Lodges and north shelter.

Site Furniture

- Replace all site furniture with coordinated style from selection in later chapter. Install new lighting to MUGA Provide new fencing to protect planting areas and enclose dog run.

- Access and Circulation All paths re-edged and resurfaced. Paths realigned to restore original layout. North terrace reinstated as bound gravel surface Entrances repaved to remove drop kerbs and remove clutter from historic gateways.

- Enable afterhours access to new MUGA

Sports Facilities

- Refurbish grass pitches with improved grass sward and drainage.
- Install new MUGA with floodlighting to south west corner.
- Install new surface to old tennis courts to enable, tennis, netball and basketball.
- Install new artificial cricket wickets.



Proposed Park Layout: Listing all major features

6 Aims, Objectives and Management Actions

This section presents the aims and objectives for South Park from 2012 – 2022. The format is closely aligned to the key criteria set by the Civic Trust and CABI Space for the Green Flag Award. The current status of the Park, measured against the Green Flag criteria highlights current condition, recent development and areas for improvement. Objectives have been developed based on our assessment of the current status of the park. They define our intentions for achieving the vision for the park.

The management actions that follow the objectives describe how we will allocate funding, resources, and monitor our progress towards achieving our vision.

The Key Green Flag Criteria are:

1. Creating a Welcoming Space
2. Ensuring the Park is Healthy, Safe and Secure
3. Keeping the Park Clean and Well Maintained
4. Sustainable Management of Resources
5. Appropriate Management of Conservation and Heritage Features
6. Encouraging Community Involvement
7. Marketing the Facility Effectively
8. Implementation of Effective Management Strategies

The vision and objectives for South Park are aligned with and may be in addition to the Hammersmith and Fulham Community Strategy, the Council's corporate objectives and the 2008 Hammersmith and Fulham Parks and Open Space Strategy vision and objectives. The Vision has originated from the Masterplan study was commissioned in March 2009 by the London Borough of Hammersmith & Fulham

The Management Actions described in the following section include likely timeframes, responsibility for implementation, cost estimates and funding sources. Most of the Management Plan objectives have specific actions against them. In some cases the objective relates to *how* we work. In these cases there will be no related actions.

This information will be reviewed regularly and is expected to evolve as opportunities arise.

6.1 Creating a Welcoming Park

The overall impression for someone approaching and entering the site should be positive and inviting.

Features of particular importance are:

- *Good and Safe Access*
- *Effective signage to and in the park; and*
- *Equal access for all members of the community.*



Park Entrance: Woolleigh Street

6.1.1. Background and Issues

Access and Transport Options

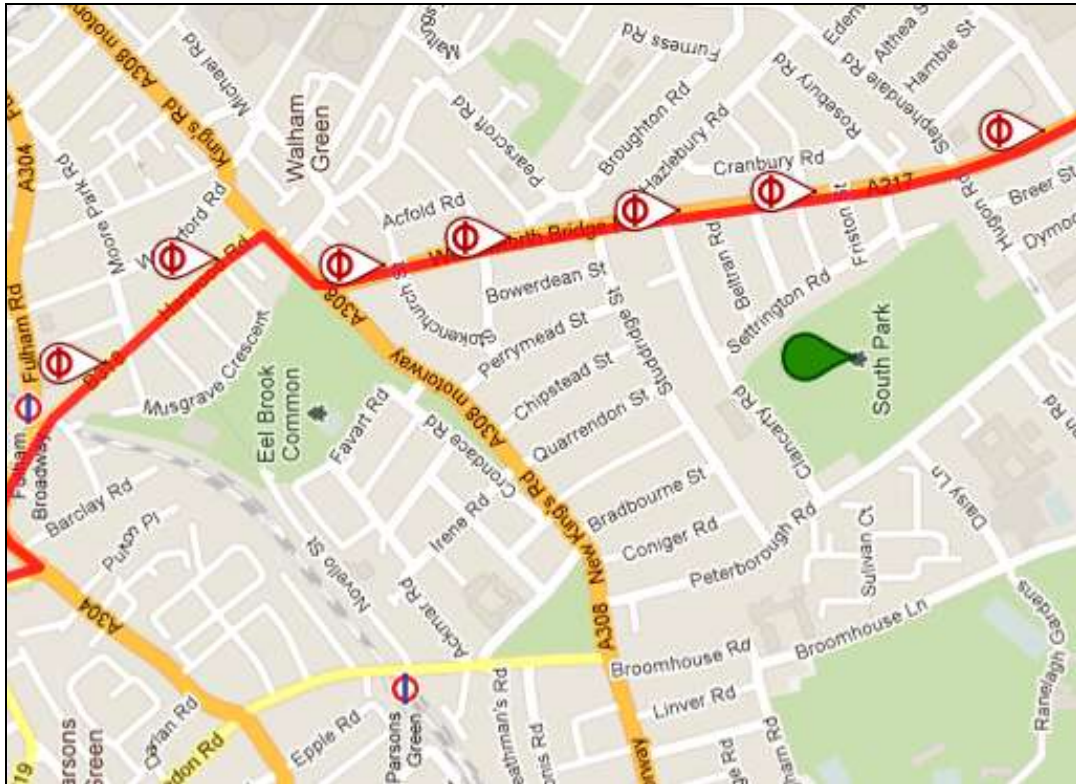
The Parks location is accessible to the Fulham and wider community using a variety of transport modes.

There is pay and display parking available in the surrounding streets.

Visitors travelling by London Underground have a 14-minute walk from Parsons Green on the District Line. The nearest bus stops, towards Hammersmith are approximately 5 minutes walk from the Park. Bus routes run frequently Monday to Sunday.

Pedestrian access to South Park is through entrances at five points around the park. The main pedestrian entrance is located on Clancarty Road x 2 as well as additional access are to be found on Peterborough Road x 1 Hugon Road x 1 and Woolleigh Street x 1

Careful consideration of the Disability Discrimination Act has been taken and barriers to access continually addressed to improve this site accessibility. Footpaths link all areas and points of interest in South Park. The sporting facilities and other features are accessible to varying degrees for visitors with pushchairs or those in wheelchairs or with other mobility impairments (*refer to movement and access audit as a part of South park master plan*)



Bus route map (courtesy Transport for London)

6.1.2. Signage and Information

To ensure visitors know where they are and what facilities are available for their enjoyment, new interpretive panels and notice boards have been developed and are located at all key entrances to South Park.

The signs provide a map of the site with facilities and features of interest, policies on litter, dogs, and acceptable behaviour in the park and contact details for the parks service and the constabulary can also be found.

The Play area has separate signage informing users on the playground's age restrictions, safety precautions and contact details.

The size, layout and variety of features in the park require careful consideration of directional signage to guide visitors to various facilities and destinations in the park. This will be developed with assistance from partners.

Over the years, as signage design and messages have changed, more signage has been added. Unfortunately this signage, mostly highlighting prohibited activities has contributed to visual clutter throughout the park. The Signage Improvement project aims to remove this unnecessary clutter to improve the welcoming feel of the park and encourage responsible park use through a consistent information format. Fly posting is also a significant issue in the borough's parks. This is addressed in the next chapter of the management plan.



6.1.3. Site Facilities and Furniture

The standardisation of all our furniture is important to provide consistent approach to our maintenance and to make site more welcoming. Good quality benches, waste bins and dog bins are located conveniently around the site. An asset management strategy is currently in development to ensure that there is a continuous programme of maintenance of all our assets.

The design and condition of shrub beds, planting, trees, facilities and features in South Park contribute to the visitor experience and satisfaction with the open space.



6.1.4. Objectives

1. Maintain boundary fencing, hedging, gates and access paths to a consistently high standard.
2. Improve signage in the surrounding neighbourhood to the park and provide more directional and interpretive signs within the park.
3. Meet the accessibility requirements of all users.
4. Provide everybody with a range of high quality, well-maintained and relevant facilities that are accessible, safe, and clean.

6.1.5. Management Actions

#	Description	When	Who	Budget (£000)	Source	Secured
Objective 1. Maintenance of boundary fencing, hedging, gates and access paths to a consistently high standard						
1	Resurface access paths in line with Condition Survey	2012-14	Parks Dev	£100 K	Capital	No
2	Review existing 5 access points on site for access, site lines, furniture and entrance aesthetic to ensure welcomes visitors	2012	Parks Dev	£8 K	Capital	No
Objective 2. Improve signage in the surrounding neighbourhood to the park and provide more directional and interpretive signs within the park						
1	Install interpretive sign at new children's playground	Complete	Parks Dev	£1 K	Capital	Yes
2	Develop interpretive signs Site History / Wildlife and Community Garden Area	2012-13	Parks Dev Park Friends	£5 K	Capital	No
3	Review the issue of temporary signs in the park and remove all redundant signs	2012	Parks Ops	£2 K	Revenue	Yes
6.1.1.1.1.1 Objective 3. Meet the accessibility requirements of all users						
1	Review DDA audit of site and feed into resurfacing project in Objective 1	2012	Parks Dev	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
Objective 4. Provide everybody with a range of high quality, well-maintained and relevant facilities that are accessible, safe and clean.						
1	Develop customer feedback form for reporting issues, maybe linked to CONFIRM / LBHF or Friends Web portal.	2012-14	Parks Ops	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes

6.2. A Healthy, Safe and Secure Park

The park or green space must be a healthy, safe and secure place for all members of the community to use. Relevant issues must be addressed in management plans and implemented on the ground. New issues which arise must be addressed promptly and appropriately. Particularly important issues include:

- *Equipment and facilities must be safe to use;*
- *The park must be a secure place for all members of the community to use or traverse;*
- *Dog fouling must be adequately dealt with;*
- *Health and safety policies should be in place, in practice and reviewed; and*
- *Toilets, drinking water, first aid, public telephones and emergency equipment where relevant (e.g. lifebelts by water) should be available on or near the site and clearly signposted.*



Photograph: Play equipment at South Park

6.2.1. Background and Issues

Safety and perception of safety is an important factor influencing how parks and open spaces are used in the borough according to our Park Resident Survey in 2008. We recognise this and prescribe safety by design principles wherever possible throughout the park. The more popular a park is with legitimate users the safer parks are and the greater the perception of safety amongst everybody.

Although the park's original design would not have been laid out according to safer by design principles, its landscape has evolved significantly since its inception that now make it a much more open, safer and accessible site. Ongoing changes continue to have safety considerations at the heart of any improvement schemes.

It is widely accepted that encouraging greater level of use of the public space provides more natural surveillance which reduces users fear of safety. Improving sightlines, minimise hiding places and

blind spots, reducing unlit areas where possible, especially around footpaths shall remain key priorities of our development programmes.

Due to the number of visitors, and partners working visibly within the park, security in the park has improved remarkably in the past few years. The site benefits from having staff based, not permanent, on site primarily responsible for sports bookings. There are however, minor problems with graffiti and vandalism that occur occasionally. These events often occur outside normal visiting hours.

The most sustainable solution for future safety and security in the park is to ensure that South Park is a well-used and respected facility. With trained on site staff and sensible management of planting and trees, the park provides a safe and secure facility for the local community. Incorporating the local knowledge and expertise of our partners is essential to ensure effective management and development of the park. Our partners in this goal include:

- Quadron Services Limited: See (Appendix 7) QSL Health and Safety Policy
- Parks Constabulary;
- Local Metropolitan Police Beat Manager;
- Safer Neighbourhood Teams.

Collaborative partnerships between managers, users and enforcement agencies are very important for the continued effective management and enjoyment by all of our open spaces.

This partnership proved effective in 2011 with a **Silver Award in Mayors Safer Park Awards**

Maintenance work is undertaken all year round as prescribed by our contract specification or contract variations.



Photo: Corporate notice board at Clancarty Road entrance

Contact information is available on the notice boards and Grounds Maintenance Staff are able to respond quickly to any relevant issues arising.

Inspection Regime

Inspections and monitoring is a collective responsibility for Parks Constabulary, Local community, Grounds Maintenance Monitoring Officers, and the Small Works Team who all report any issues to relevant council department.

More systematic inspection of the park is by Grounds Maintenance Monitoring Officers who assess South Park on a monthly basis as part of the service's Key Performance Indicator reporting. This is an assessment of the contractor Quadron Services Limited, performance against the specification of the Grounds Maintenance Contract. The condition of seats, litterbins etc is undertaken on a daily basis by Parks Constabulary. (See Inspection and Maintenance Regime – Appendices 1 & 2)

Unsafe facilities are repaired or replaced immediately to ensure user safety and discourage vandalism. Quadron Services Limited are contracted to report defects on a weekly basis.

Signage

Signage is an important tool for communicating with and sharing information with park users. There is signage installed at park entrance and within the park mostly to ensure safe and responsible use of the park: They outline park do's and don'ts (Byelaws) such as keeping the park tidy and the requirement that park users use the bins dog bins provided and that cyclists dismount and walk their bikes through the park. The Parks Constabulary contact details and other relevant services are also displayed.



Play area safety

South Park's new play areas were designed in accordance with BS EN 1176-77:1998 Part 1: General safety requirements and test methods'.

All our parks are inspected to meet ROSPA standards.

Specialist detailed inspection and repair service is carried out monthly, by ARD Playgrounds, to check moving parts, structural fatigue and wear and tear of play equipment and furniture, although LBHF's maintenance contractor Quadron Services limited is responsible for daily inspection and maintenance.

Future safety checks and requirements for the cleaning and maintenance of surfaces in play areas are highlighted on the management schedule. See Appendix 15 for ARD Quarterly report.



Anti Social behaviour

All parks improvement project adhere to the 'Secured by Design' principals maximise surveillance and aim to curb anti social behaviour. Our Parks Constabulary work closely with police and community wardens to gather intelligence and proactively address issues, which was one of the key features to recent **SILVER** successes in Mayors Safer Parks Award 2011.

Graffiti

In addition to other inspection regimes the Parks and Recreation Service will report and follow up on any incidences of graffiti to the councils Graffiti Action Team. The Graffiti Action Team in Environmental Enforcement & Protection is responsible for graffiti removal from the borough's parks and open spaces. **Racist or abusive graffiti.** Racist or offensive graffiti will be removed by the Graffiti Action Team within 24 hours of being reported. All other graffiti will be removed within five working days. Members of the public can report incidences of graffiti directly to the council by going to the councils website, www.lbhf.gov.uk, contacting the Cleaner Greener Hotline on 020 8753 1100 or email cleaner.greener@lbhf.gov.uk. Contact details for Clean Greener are displayed on the Key Contacts poster in all the large notice boards at South Park to enable volunteers and the community to report incidences of graffiti directly to the council.

Dogs

Dogs and dog owners are an important part of the park community as dogs bring life and energy to a park and their owners provide surveillance during early mornings and late evenings.

It is extremely important, however, that dogs are controlled in the park as they can also cause problems if their owners are irresponsible.

The park is designated dog control zone.

Council Good dog guide

Throughout the life of the park it is essential that dog owners act responsibly by:

Picking up after their dogs immediately. This is a legal requirement under the Dogs (Fouling of Land) Act 1996 which is now superseded by the Park is within dog control zone and Environmental protection act legislations

Disposing of any dog mess in the dog waste bins provided, not in playground or litter bins.

Keeping an eye on their dogs at all times, preventing them from causing a nuisance or entering spaces that are obviously not designed for them such as playgrounds and the community garden.

Respecting other park users.

Respecting the trees and equipment in the park, not allowing their dogs to maul or damage them.

The Parks Constabulary is responsible for the coordination of a proactive programme of dog education and enforcement with relevant agencies..

Dog walkers represent 20% of visits all visits to parks across Hammersmith and Fulham. Therefore the safety of parks users relies heavily on responsible dog owners and effective enforcement against dog fouling, irresponsible owners and dangerous dogs.

The main children's play areas are designated dog free areas in South Park to protect the health and safety of children from dog fouling and dangerous dogs.

The control of Dogs in the borough is the responsibility of the Parks Constabulary. The following dog control orders took effect in Hammersmith and Fulham on 15 March 2007. Failure to comply with these orders will mean a £75 fine or prosecution.

Fouling of Land by Dogs Order;

Dogs on Leads by Direction;

Dogs on Leads Order;

Exclusion of Dogs Order;

Maximum Number of Dogs Order.

Borough Action for Responsible K9s

BARK is a multi-agency group which proactively tackles irresponsible dog owners.

BARK stands for Borough Action for Responsible K9s and is a joint project between the Council, H&F Homes, local 'Safer Neighbourhood' Police, the Mayhew Animal Home and the RSPCA. It is responsible for promoting responsible dog ownership in the borough and for tackling dangerous dogs.

BARK operates regular proactive patrols of the borough to educate the community on dog health and welfare, responsible ownership and dog related legislation. Council investigates properties where we have been made aware of a dog related welfare complaint or environmental concern such as fouling or noise or where we suspect a banned type dog is being kept.

Encouraging Healthy Lifestyles

South Park is classified by the Council as one of only four Sports Zone parks across the borough. Parks provide opportunities for both formal and informal sports and many of the facilities are free the public or competitively priced to minimise barriers to sports.

Hammersmith and Fulham has developed the Sport, Health and Physical Activity Strategy to provide a plan that encourages healthier communities through getting involved in sport.

Active participation in sport, health and physical activity contributes to:

Developing sporting, health and fitness skills for children young people and adults;

The enjoyment of life in the borough;

The health fitness and well being of our community.

The Sports and Physical Activity Strategy sets out the Council's plans to:

Promote and encourage participation in sport and physical activity and the involvement of local people in the staging of the Olympic and Paralympic London Games in 2012.

Use sport and physical activity to assist people in improving their physical and mental health through the adoption of healthier lifestyles.

Create pathways for personal development at all levels in a wide range of sports activities via sports clubs and governing bodies

South Park is an important borough facility where Hammersmith and Fulham Council can promote healthy living through the practical provision of new facilities and the continuing improvement and maintenance of existing equipment. The provision of sports and play facilities and is complemented with the many informal recreational uses that occur in the park. Dog walking, running, links into the walking network all play a role in encouraging healthy living in the area.

Tree management

Trees in parks and open spaces are one of the few locations where minimal intervention is advocated as trees should be encouraged to develop to maturity and have a natural canopy form.

Where management is necessary the priority for management of the borough's trees is public safety. Tree pruning, felling and planting will always be guided by the health and safety of the public, council officers and our contractor's employees.

Management of the tree population (the number, density, species choice and location) is important to ensure the safety and perceived safety of park users (e.g. trying not to obscure lamp columns or obstruct emergency access routes.)

Parks trees are inspected on a three year cycle however this is limited to high priority areas such as trees adjacent to highways or pathways, tree next to structures or high usage areas.

The management of individual trees is also important to ensure the safety of the public (e.g. checks are made to ensure they have no major defects such as fungal decay that might cause structural failure of the trunk or branches.)

During storm conditions parks are usually closed to prevent public access for safety reasons.

Pruning of park trees branches where these might obstruct the adjacent highway or paths and play areas within the parks is done routinely. Basal growth' (tree shoots that grow at the bottom of some types of tree) is cut 3 times each year to help keep sight lines clear and to make it easier for pedestrians to pass.

Risk assessments are made by the Arboriculture Officer when specifying work and by the contractor before carrying it out.

During the year contractors will also carry out reactive works, which include urgent or emergency works e.g. as a result of tree or branch failure during storms. Tree contractors Advanced Tree Services are on 'permanent call' 365 days a year, 24 hours a day, to cover incidents involving trees in parks.

Parks Constabulary

The Parks Constabulary was established to reduce crime and antisocial behaviour in the boroughs parks and open spaces. The team is comprised of 1 Inspector, 20 Constables and 3 Sergeants providing a uniformed patrol service for the borough's 54 parks, open spaces and cemeteries.

Each park has dedicated Park Constabulary who is known as the Park Ambassador and has local knowledge as well involved in many community activities.

The constabulary operates 365 days a year. Patrolling commences at 6am daily and finishes at 12.30am during the summer months and at 10pm during the winter months.

The parks constabulary's duties include:

- Locking and unlocking parks;
- Dealing with fly-tipping in parks;
- Reporting crime within the parks;
- Detaining offenders;
- Assisting the Metropolitan Police at Fulham Football Club matches;
- Enforcing byelaws;
- Security at park events such as fireworks, the University Boat Race and flower shows;
- Assisting with the Junior Citizens' Project;
- Training the borough's street wardens;
- Attending park user group meetings;
- Safety checks on play equipment;
- Lost property;
- Truancy patrols;
- Recovery of hypodermic needles;
- Recovery of stolen motorcycles;
- Securing the landing site for the Helicopter Emergency Service (HEMS);
- Assisting the borough's emergency planning unit during major incidents such as major gas leaks and terrorist attacks;
- Rounding up of stray dogs within parks.

Enquiries about our Parks Constabulary should be directed to:

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Fax: 020 8740 3418
parksconstabulary@lbhf.gov.uk



Photo: Constabulary Enforcement Activity in Hammersmith & Fulham Parks

South Park is at times one of the busiest parks in the Borough and as such a large amount of Constabulary patrols are directed to the park. Although there is not a permanent member of the Constabulary based there, staff are directed to patrol there regularly.

Even though it is a very busy park, since the 1st June 2008, only 12 crimes have been recorded as being committed within the park, this is possibly due to the high profile patrolling that the Constabulary provides. To date, some 180 “incidents” have been generated from within the park both from members of the public and staff. These range from reporting graffiti, annoyance by other park users, to dealing with health and safety issues such as discarded hypodermic needles.

In addition to the above, constabulary officers carry out daily playground inspections on the play areas to check for any defects, thereafter reporting any faults accordingly, should any problem be found to be in need of immediate attention, staff will arrange for a particular piece of equipment to be cordoned off.

Staff also deal with problem dog walkers and have the ability to issue Penalty Charge Notices if required for failing to pick up dog faeces; dogs in prohibited areas as well as littering.

South Park has seasonal issues particularly with it being an occasional congregating place for street drinkers in the summer months. The Constabulary has been very effective in minimising this issue prior to it being a public concern on a daily basis.

The constabulary is taking a proactive role to minimise anti-social behaviour through addressing the root cause of problems and directing known offenders to social welfare support. The Constabulary maintains a close liaison with the local Safer Neighbourhood Team for the area and if specific information/intelligence is received from them, additional patrols can be directed to the park as required. Staffs also regularly attend meetings of ‘Friends of’ and ‘User Groups’ of South Park.

How our contractors manage safety

Quadron Services undertake the operational grounds management and maintenance of the Borough’s parks and open spaces.

The Health and Safety at Work Act 1974 imposes a statutory duty on employers to ensure in so far as is reasonably practicable the health and safety and welfare of their employees whilst at work and any other person who may be affected by their business activities. It is therefore our policy to comply, through normal operational activity, with the 1974 Act, all applicable Regulations and other legal requirements relating to health and safety. See (Appendix 7) QSL Health and Safety Policy.

The Company also recognises that Health & Safety is amongst the measurable indicators of overall business performance, and will therefore constantly seek to improve its Health & Safety performance.

Employees also have a statutory duty to take care of themselves and others who may be affected by their acts and omissions. To enable these duties to be carried out, it is our intention to ensure that responsibilities for Health and Safety matters are effectively defined, assigned, accepted, understood and fulfilled at all levels within the Company.

The Company will, so far as is reasonably practicable:

Provide and maintain work equipment and systems of work that are safe and without risks to health;

Ensure that articles and substances are used, handled, stored and transported safely and without risks to health;

Provide at all levels information, instruction, training and supervision so that all employees are competent to carry out their duties and responsibilities;

Ensure that all workplaces under the Company's control, including means of access thereto and access there from, are safe and without risks to health;

Provide and maintain a working environment which is healthy, safe, without risks to health, and which has adequate facilities and arrangements for the welfare at work of employees;

Conduct its business so that other persons (e.g. contractors, visitors and members, of the general public) who may be affected by the Company's activities, are not exposed to risks to their health and safety.

The Company will take reasonable steps to ensure that our employees fulfil their statutory responsibilities:

To take care of their own health and safety and that of others who may be affected by their actions;

To co-operate with the Company in matters relating to health and safety; and

To take care of anything provided in the interests of health and safety.

The Company's Health & Safety Policy will be reviewed at least annually, and revised as and when necessary. All employees have a responsibility to comply with the provisions for the organisation and arrangements for health and safety as set out in the Company's Health & Safety Policy manual.

Safety Information

Information for emergency contacts, public telephones, hospital, and local services is provided on the main park signage.

Public Toilets

Hammersmith and Fulham Council is responsible for the public toilets in the park which is located in the sports centre. The toilets are fully accessible toilet and cleaned and maintained by Quadron Services Limited. (These facilities are currently not available for public use)

6.2.2. Objectives

5. All park facilities and features to be maintained providing a safe, secure and inclusive space.
6. Work with local residents, rangers, police and other stakeholders to increase informal surveillance of the park and enforce park byelaws.
7. Address all safety issues promptly and effectively through timely monitoring and reporting.
8. Encourage responsible dog ownership through education, provision and maintenance of dog bins, and active enforcement by Parks Constabulary.
9. Enforce safe working practices to protect all park staff and visitors.
10. Implement the Health and Safety Policy.

6.2.3. Management Actions

#	Description	When	Who	Budget (£000)	Source	Secured
Objective 5. All park facilities and features to be maintained providing a safe, secure and inclusive space						
1	Ongoing maintenance works in line with existing GM Contract Specification. Monthly performance inspections for KPI reporting	Monthly	Parks Ops	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
2	Complete Asset Condition Audit of all facilities and features in South Park See	Complete	Parks Dev	£5K	Revenue	Yes

	(Appendix 13 Asset Condition Survey results for South Park)					
3	4 Asset condition Inspections per year by Small Works Team in line with Asset Condition Survey to monitor quality and safety of current facilities and features	Quarterly	Parks Small Works	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
4	Complete Tree Inspection and survey and plot all trees for South Park	Complete	Parks Dev	£2K	Capital	Yes
5	ARB Team to continue Inspections of trees in South Park on a 3 yearly cycle	3 Yearly	Arb Team	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
Objective 6. Work with local residents, rangers, police and other stakeholders to increase informal surveillance of the park and enforce park byelaws.						
5	Schedule regular meetings with stakeholder groups	Ongoing	Parks Dev	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
6	Encourage use of GreenSTAT to gather information about issues in the park	2012-13	Parks Dev	Staff Time	Capital	Yes
7	Re-apply for Mayor of Londons Safer Parks Award 2013	Postponed due to crime stats	Parks Dev	Staff Time	-	-
Objective 7. Address all safety issues addressed promptly and effectively through timely monitoring and reporting						
7	Use of CONFIRM system to record and allocate reported safety issues within the park to relevant officer to rectify.	2011 onwards	Parks Ops	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
8	Quadron Services Limited H&S reporting of incidents as and when and depot H&S inspection.	On going	Parks Ops QSL	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
Objective 8. Encourage responsible dog ownership through education, provision and maintenance of dog bins, and active enforcement by Parks Constabulary;						
10	Review the provision of dog area and dog free areas across the borough. South Parks Dog Area Included in review	2012	Parks Dev	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
Objective 9. Enforce safe working practices to protect all park staff and visitors						
11	Review buildings and depots – checks for Fire, H&S, electrical etc.	Ongoing	Parks Ops QSL	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
12	Safety Review of all vehicles and plan used by	Ongoing	Parks Ops	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes

	contractors		QSL			
13	QSL to work within GM contract specification and existing in house H&S policies.	Ongoing	Parks Ops QSL	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
Objective 10. Implement the Health and Safety Policy						
14	Review all staff training and update as necessary.QSL Training Manager to be involved in process	Ongoing	Parks Ops QSL	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes

6.3. A Well Maintained and Clean Park

For aesthetic as well as health and safety reasons issues of cleanliness and maintenance must be addressed, in particular:

- *Litter and other waste management issues must be adequately dealt with;*
- *Grounds, buildings, equipment and other features must be well maintained; and*
- *A policy on litter, vandalism and maintenance should be in place, in practice and regularly reviewed.*



Photograph: Clean and Well Maintained South Park

6.3.1. Background and Issues

In order to keep abreast of community views about South Park toward the management and maintenance of open spaces Hammersmith and Fulham council carried out a major review of the parks and open spaces service in 2006/07 and updated the 1998 resident survey in 2008. Also, the Grounds Maintenance Operations contract was market tested during 2007. Quadron Services won the tender to supply Grounds Maintenance Services to the Borough's parks, open spaces and cemeteries in 2007.

Inspection and Maintenance operations

South Park is maintained to a high standard. After routine inspections have ensured that the park is safe, secure and tidy by the Constabulary and Park Staff a wide range of maintenance and horticultural operations are undertaken. These activities are summarised in the Maintenance Schedule in **Appendix 2**. Full details are found in the 10 year Management and Maintenance Plan. Park Staff work regularly with the area grounds maintenance team and our other partners to undertake specific maintenance and refurbishment

Confirm Infrastructure Management System

To assist in the management of the grounds maintenance contract, the council uses an integrated computer software called CONFIRM that is also used to centrally gather information from other services in the council and track issues. Our Grounds Maintenance Team uses CONFIRM for asset and maintenance management particularly to manage maintenance activities, tree work programmes and track customer feedback.

CONFIRM improves service delivery by allowing customers (in this case parks visitors) to log a maintenance or safety issue (e.g. litter, unsafe tarmac surface, dog mess etc) on Hammersmith and Fulham's website, by phone or by email. The system assigns the issue a job number and assigns the task of rectifying the issue to the appropriate council officer. This is known as a confirm enquiry (an example is displayed in Figure 6.1 below). The Enquiry is closed when the job has been completed.

The system is excellent for ensuring complaints and maintenance issues are logged and followed up. Subsequent monitoring of the system allows Parks and Recreation to monitor the type, location and frequency of maintenance issues and complaints. This can help to inform the deployment of resources.

The screenshot shows a software window titled 'Job' with a toolbar and a main form area. The form is divided into several sections:

- Job Summary:** Job Number 10001, Placed on W.O. HW01/10001, Current Status Committed.
- Job Details:** Site Abbey Road, Asset Id 3001000, Asset No. 3.00, Description 'damaged sign: remove sign, replace and resite next to lamp column', Priority 'Non Routine Maint - 1 month', Price Factor 'Reactive Maint (Non Routine)', Cost Code 'HWB010', Customer 'Planning & Transportation (Hwy)', Pref. Contr. 'HW01', Status '0400 Works Order Printed', Officer 'SBS System Supervisor'.
- Additional Information:** Locn 'maximum speed limit on lamp column 1', Work Location 'outside no 1', Start Date '00/00/0000 00:00:00', Est. Completion '03/01/2001 10:55:05', Customer Reference, Estimated Value '55.49', Actual Completion '00/00/0000 00:00:00'.
- SOR Items Table:**

Job Item No.	SOR Item Code	SOR Item Name	Item Quantity
10	02.20545	Transport any items to and/or from Council depot or other store within a 10 km radius when directed by the Engineer.	1.00
20	30.10505	General Operative on County and Trunk Roads: Monday to Friday; normal working hours.	1.00

Example Confirm Enquiry Form

Litter and Waste Management

South Park is used extensively by a variety of groups and individuals. Litter is a serious management issue, especially during the weekend when the park is not staffed. A quality standard has been set in the grounds maintenance contract specification which is based on the Environmental Protection Act grades and also provides response times to return a site to acceptable standards.

Aside from the EPA standards, Litterbins are emptied on a daily basis and are not permitted to be remain filled for more than 24 hours by Quadron Services. Quadron staff also litter pick across the park. The Parks and Recreation service work closely with the Constabulary and Communications team to educate, inform and enforce the council's litter policies.

Managing dog waste is also a significant issue across the borough's parks and open spaces. Dog bins are emptied by Quadron Services and regular inspections address the disposal of stray dog waste.

Sustainable waste management is a high priority for the Council and South Park has a role in demonstrating its feasibility across the parks network. In the summer and during events recycle bins are utilised in the parks.

Flyposting

Unauthorised flyers advertising commercial and community events and services regularly appear tied to railings and attached to trees. This practice is unsightly and contributes to a sense of clutter and untidiness in the park. Unofficial notices will be removed immediately by Park Constabulary and Quadron who regularly visit the site.

In order to reduce the prevalence of fly posting the Parks and Recreation Service has designed a new temporary notice holder for official notices of works, events, meetings and warnings. Also, the new main entrance signage has notice cabinets available for community groups to publicise their activities.

In South Park this issue is most noticeable on the Tennis Courts, but is being looked at with the manager of the tennis court concession.

Buildings and Assets

There are a range of assets in the parks and buildings all of which are managed and maintained by the council. The council is currently reviewing all buildings within parks to assess their need. The main buildings in the park include Changing Rooms and Toilet Area / Hugon Lodge / North Lodge and Depot + the remnants of the North Terrace.

All assets have been surveyed and registered on the council's EGIS system which provides accurate description of each asset and location which enables it to be identified for maintenance.

In addition the council is currently developing a comprehensive asset management plan that will guide future maintenance programmes and include full life –cycle management and costs.

Small Works Team

In addition to the grounds maintenance contractor, the council employs directly staff that have responsibility for minor repairs and maintenance which includes buildings and furniture in the park. This team also provide a rapid response for making site safe.

6.3.2. Objectives

11. Ensure high standards of maintenance for play areas, tennis courts, lawns, bedding areas, trees and shrubs, user facilities and park features.
12. Provide adequate facilities for the disposal of visitor's rubbish and dog waste.
13. Discourage vandalism and graffiti through education, innovative design of facilities and building community alliances.
14. Monitor the maintenance programme to ensure improvements can be celebrated and weaknesses addressed.

6.3.3. Management Actions

#	Description	When	Who	Budget (£000)	Source	Secured
Objective 11. Ensure high standards of maintenance for play areas, lawns, bedding areas, trees and shrubs, user facilities and park and water features.						
1	Maintain contract for external play area inspection	On going	Parks Dev	£10K	Revenue	Yes
Objective 12. Provide adequate facilities for the disposal of visitor's rubbish and dog waste.						
2	Review the provision of recycling and dog waste bins.	2012-14	Parks Dev	Staff Time	Revenue	No
3	To provide larger mobile recycling bins for major events in the park.	2012	Parks Ops	£5K	Capital	No
Objective 13. Discourage vandalism and graffiti through education, innovative design of facilities and building community alliances.						
5	Organise more high profile anti-graffiti campaigns at South Park	2012	Parks Dev Park Friends	£2 K	Revenue	No
Objective 14. Develop a proactive approach to managing hard assets						
6	Develop asset management plan .Produce hard asset condition survey and maintain via Small Work Team	Complete	Parks Dev	£5 K	Revenue	Yes
Objective 15. Monitor the maintenance programme to ensure improvements can be celebrated and weaknesses addressed.						
6	Grounds Maintenance monitors to review Quadron Service Contract.	Annually	Parks Ops	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes

6.4. Achieving Sustainable Spaces

Methods used in maintaining the green space and its facilities should be environmentally sound, relying on best practice according to current knowledge. Management should be aware of the range of techniques available to them, and demonstrate that informed choices have been made and are regularly reviewed. Specifically:

An environmental policy or charter and management strategy should be in place, in practice, and regularly reviewed;

- Pesticide use should be minimised and justified;
- Horticultural peat use should be eliminated;
- Waste plant material generated in the park should be recycled;
- High horticultural and arboricultural standards should be demonstrated; and
- Energy conservation, pollution reduction, waste recycling and resource conservation measures should be used.



Photograph: Proposed Wildlife and Wetland area under South park master plan

6.4.1. Background and Issues

Policy Context

Parks are the lungs of urban development and play a key role in many aspects of sustainability issues. Many of Hammersmith and Fulham's environmental policies with regard to protecting local biodiversity, amenity, air, soil and water quality are contained within H&F Unitary Development Plan and the future Local Development Framework. However, Hammersmith and Fulham's corporate vision underlines the importance of environmental sustainability in the achievement of the Council's wider objectives which are based on the principles of Reduce, Re-use Recycle and to deliver our Biodiversity Action Plan.

As the ground maintenance for South Park is outsourced most of the implementation of our sustainability policies are built into the contract for Quadron. They were chosen as borough's contractor for their similar attitude to sustainability. They are ISO 14001 accredited organisation which assures us compliance to an approved environmental management systems. See **(Appendix 8)** QSL Environment and Sustainability Policy.

Horticulture, Pesticide and Peat Use.

In order to protect the health of Park users, staff and the wildlife of the Park a general policy to reduce the use of pesticides in the maintenance of all parks and open spaces has been adopted.

In keeping with LBHF's aspirations to reduce the use of chemical treatments and to achieve Green Flag status alternative methods of weed and pest control is used where possible.

The aim is to reduce reliance on chemicals by adopting more ecologically sound methods of pest, disease and weed control. While chemical pesticides may be successful in the short term they can cause more problems than they solve. Using chemicals is becoming increasingly ineffective and inappropriate for a number of reasons. For example, most pesticides also kill beneficial natural predators which would otherwise eat pests and keep their populations under control. Pests have also become resistant to some pesticides. Chemicals can cause environmental and human health problems.

The use of pesticides has been significantly reduced from all areas of the Park. Within most of the Park areas by cultural methods: weed growth is suppressed with hand weeding, hoeing and mulching. The council is currently putting in place a target for an annual 10% reduction in volume of pesticides used over the next 5 years for all contractors which will be closely monitored as all chemical treatment require authorisation from the client. See (Appendix 14) Pesticide Reduction Policy

It is important to prevent pest outbreaks rather than treating them as they occur. Plants need to be maintained at peak health, as stressed plants can easily succumb to pests. Many alternatives to chemical control are simply good gardening practice.

Pests and disease

Alternatives to chemical treatment include biological and physical control methods as well as choosing native plants that have greater natural resistance.. Where resorting to chemical pesticides is essential, plant-derived substances should be used, which have short persistence and low toxicity to birds and mammals. These and other pesticides should always be used with full regard to the product recommendations and to the possible effects on beneficial organisms.

Biological control

The use of predators and parasites, either alone or integrated into pest control programmes, can prove an effective method of controlling or avoiding pest and disease attack.

Leaf piles should be left on site to encourage predators that will help keep pests under control. It is suggested some of the following methods are also employed to control pests naturally:

Aphids

Ladybird larvae and adults and some hoverfly species are efficient aphid eaters. Plants with accessible pollen, such as the many planted and established wildflower species present help to sustain populations of natural predators.

Physical barriers

Physical barriers can be used to exclude or deter pests. Examples are listed below:

Install low-level screenings around blocks of carrots for protection from egg-laying carrot fly.

Make grease bands around fruit tree trunks in autumn to intercept female winter moths.

Trapping can be a practical technique on a small scale, such as beer or milk traps for slugs. These could be made with local school children.



Picture: QSL / Groundwork GREEN TEAM mulching rose beds in South Park

Slugs and snails dislike the acidic solution given off as pine needles decompose. Fine grit may also deter them.

Weed control

Generally good regular ground cultivation should be used in preference to chemical herbicides for weed control. In all weed situations it is important to tackle the problem before heavy infestations develop. Equally important is the removal of weeds before seed dispersal. The application of weed killers should be reserved only for real problem situations and the manufacturer's recommendations strictly adhered to.

Annual weeds are easily destroyed by hoeing whilst they are very young and the soil is dry, often perennial weeds such as couch grass and ground elder can be eradicated by forking out, eliminating the need to resort to chemicals.

Keeping mulch topped up is also vital in the fight against weeds.

Peat based composts are not used at South Park.

Arboriculture

Trees in parks and open spaces are important and their benefits are widely known and listed below:

Help to create a character of site contributing to local distinctiveness and the visual amenity

Ameliorate environmental extremes by reducing air temperature in summer and increasing air temperature in winter as well as its quality. Intercept rainfall, slow run-off and reduce the risk of floods..

Play a crucial role in sequestering the atmospheric carbon dioxide that fuels global warming.
Encourage wildlife and used as an educational resource
Provide shelter and shade for park users and are often the largest trees in neighborhoods.
May have historic or commemorative value.
Improve mental and physical health.
Increase the value of adjacent property (i.e. House prices can be between 10 to 25% higher when near a park)

Tree Policy and management

Policy and principles have been developed to guide the management of trees throughout LBHF:

Tree Policy

Maintain the existing tree cover in parks and open spaces.
Plan for the replacement of old trees with new tree planting.
Where appropriate increase tree cover with new tree planting to provide trees for the future.
Recognise that trees in parks are a valuable wildlife habitat and ensure that tree management contributes to biodiversity.
Ensure that trees are considered as part of development proposals in parks, or when management plans are created or reviewed, to reflect the importance of trees within the parks.

The management of the trees takes into account national and local government policies that relate to trees and adheres to legislation affecting trees such as the Highways Act, the Town & Country Planning Act and Health & Safety at Work Act.

Trees are pruned every three to four years if required, although some larger trees are pruned more regularly. Occasionally trees work is undertaken if they need attention before they are next due to be pruned. Unnecessary pruning or any work which will be detrimental to the future health of the tree is avoided.

Trees are important to the character of the borough's parks. Therefore removal is only an option if it is dead, diseased or dangerous. During new planting schemes we make it a priority to replace these trees.

If a council tree in a park is damaging adjacent private property residents are advised to contact their building insurer for their opinion. We will then consider evidence of the damage from the insurer and decide whether felling or pruning is needed.

Some parks have been in existence for a long time and have trees which will soon need replacing. Other parks and open spaces could benefit from new tree planting.

Many of these issues were noted in the recent tree survey of the park in November 2010. See South Park Master Plan Appendices.

Biodiversity and Environmental issues

Parks and green spaces offer people the opportunity to interact with the outdoor and natural world, and LBHF works to manage its parks sustainably and in line with the needs of people and wildlife.

Biodiversity is taken into account at the design stage of any parks improvement schemes.

Where appropriate we will try and increase the diversity of varieties to provide greater interest and wider habitats for wildlife. The immediate environment, landscape and soil conditions are also taken into account. Native species will be used where appropriate.

The few wooded areas within our parks are managed sustainably where possible. Such practices include:

encouraging natural regeneration of native flora.

leaving standing decaying wood and fallen timber on site where appropriate to provide a habitat and food source for wildlife.

encouraging the well-being of desired native species.
wildflower planting amongst trees when and where appropriate.
removal of invasive, non-native species to encourage ground flora.
promotion of biodiversity and environmental education.

We do not prune trees unless strictly necessary and we time tree work to avoid disturbing wildlife particularly in the bird nesting season(i.e. we undertake no tree work from March to June.)

Many of these issues were noted in the recent ecology survey of the park in November 2010. See South Park Master Plan Appendices for more information

Air Quality Action Plan

Action Plan Measure 26. of the Air Quality Action Plan 2002-2005 states:

Trees in parks help to reduce particulate pollution and we will promote the use of trees to help improve local air quality.

Biodiversity Action Plan (BAP)

The BAP provides strategic directions for protecting and improving biodiversity and conservation in the borough. South Park had over 80 native plant species recorded in 2010. The park holds several London priority species and is a significant contribution to the flora of London

There has been limited successional trees planting on site as the current tree canopy is dominated by large old trees, please see **Section 5 Vision for South Park** for park redesign proposal as well as **South Park Master Plan Appendices** for recommended courses of action which are currently being reviewed with the Parks Development Team.

Owing to previous and current use of the park predominantly for sports fields the vast majority of the park is amenity sport turf, although the perimeter of the site has great potential for more informal grass management regimes and biodiversity improvements see **Section 5 Vision for South Park** for park redesign proposals as well as **South Park Master Plan Appendices** for recommended courses of action which are currently being reviewed with the Parks Development Team.

The Biodiversity Action Plan 2004-2006 states that the adjoining nature of trees in parks creates a series of linked habitats.

It refers to how management techniques affect habitats and species and recommends:

- Carrying out pruning outside of the breeding season;
- Not using chemical pesticides which pose a threat to non target species;
- Carrying out a programme of tree planting to provide trees for the future, taking advantage of the fact that parks offer opportunities to grow larger species and trees from a wider variety of families
- Using consultants to carry out a comprehensive tree survey (including details of their amenity value.)

Local Development Framework (LDF)/Unitary Development Plan

The LDF has recently superseded the UDP policy but retains the goals to enhance and improving our green spaces as an organisation. This will govern strategic planning for achieving these goals across the council. Please refer to the Council's LDF for further details.

Green Waste Recycling

The small volume of green waste from horticultural works (shrub beds and occasional tree work) is transported to the boroughs green waste facility at Wormwood scrubs for composting and reuse around the borough.



Photograph: Green waste being processed at wormwood scrubs ready for Green Flag sites.

Sustainable use of Vehicles and Machinery

Vehicle use in South Park Park is kept to a minimum, any hazardous chemicals are safely stored in a lock up on site. The chemical stores have 24 hour a day emergency contact details in line with existing H&S procedures.

The council also encourages the contractors to use plant machinery and vehicles to use energy from sustainable sources. Many of the contractors vehicles are powered using electricity, which has lower carbon emissions. In line with ISO 14001 Environmental Management commitments and Environment and Sustainability Policy.

Replacement Park furniture and fixtures is made from sustainable and recycled resources where available. The emphasis is on maintaining existing facilities to a high standard to avoid waste. Water, electricity and gas bills are closely monitored to ensure leaks and efficiencies are addressed promptly.

Environmental procurement

The council promotes financial procurement and seeks suppliers who reduce the global environmental footprint and affiliated with accredited schemes such as Forestry Stewardship Council and Fairtrade.

Water Management

South Park's use of water, for a municipal park, is minimal. There is minimal seasonal bedding on site, Irrigation is also kept to the very minimum and in recent years only during football renovations in 2010 and playground improvements in 2011 was the irrigation used on site. Under the Master Planning for the sites future, consideration will be made to choose plant species that require limited maintenance to establishment.

6.4.2. Objectives

15. Ensure environmental policies are in place, implemented and reviewed annually.
16. Minimise on site pesticide use.
17. Recycle all green waste.
18. Review the use of energy, water and other materials on site.

6.4.3. Management Actions

#	Description	When	Who	Budget (£000)	Source	Secured
Objective 15. Ensure environmental policies are in place, implemented and reviewed						

annually.						
1	Update Biodiversity Action Plan and implement key actions for the park in line with the South Park Master Plan.	2012-14	Parks Dev Parks Ops Park Friends	£50K	Capital	No
Objective 16. Reduce on site pesticide use						
2	Agree 10% reduction of pesticide use and monitor implementation with ISO14001 accredited contractor.	2012 onwards	Parks Ops QSL	Potential Saving	Revenue	No
3	Ensure all mulching of site is completed by March 2012 from Green Waste store at Wormwood Scrubs.	March 2012	Parks Ops QSL	Contract	Revenue	Yes
Objective 17. Recycle green waste						
	Establish In Borough Green Waste recycling facility at Wormwood Scrubs to process green waste generated in parks activities	Complete	Parks Ops QSL	Contract	Revenue	Yes
4	Where possible improve on site Green Waste recycling at Fulham's Heritage Market Garden on site	2012 onwards	Parks Ops QSL Park Friends	Contract	Revenue	Yes
5	Where possible wood from arboriculture works are ground and chipped on site.	2011 onwards	Parks Ops QSL ATS	Contract	Revenue	Yes
6	If the opportunity were to arise we would like to retain standing dead wood for wildlife habitat or to create sculptures within the park (Linked to Master Plan)	2012 onwards	Parks Ops Arb Team	Contract	Revenue	Yes
Objective 18. Review the use of energy, water and other materials on site.						
7	Audit of resource consumption particularly utilities in association with ISO 14001 accredited GM contractor, linked to Quadron's ISO 14001 commitments and review data bi-annually	2012 onwards	Parks Ops QSL	Contract	Revenue	Yes

6.5. Conservation and Heritage

Particular attention should be paid to the conservation and appropriate management of:

- Natural features, wildlife and flora;
 - Landscape features; and
 - Buildings and structural features.
- These features should serve their function well without placing undue pressure on the surrounding environment.



Public Opening of the South Park in 1904



South Park Nature or Heritage Conservation photo



Opening Event 1904

Rose garden & pavilions

Bandstand and Upper Terrace

6.5.1. Background

Hammersmith and Fulham Council recognises the importance of conservation and heritage for green spaces to people living in the borough and pursues policies to defend sites of interest from development, and manages its open spaces with Nature Conservation and preservation of historic buildings and features in mind.

Heritage of South Park



North Lodge & Tea Room, South Park 1904



North Lodge Disused, South Park 2009

The
South
Park

originated as an extensive private estate owned by Miss Charlotte Sullivan of Southfields and was principally under the occupation of Messrs Veitch & sons of Chelsea as a nursery for fruit trees.

Although the layout has remained largely intact consisting principally of two circular routes forming a figure eight around the sports pitches. The design was laid out to allow the park users to observe a match in progress from a slightly elevated view as one promenaded around the park.

Recent work has been undertaken to restore the original park boundary and gateways including replacement of Faience column cladding and repair of railings. This work was funded directly by Hammersmith & Fulham Council and completed mid 2009.

Ecology and conservation

As with most parks, South Park is invaluable wildlife habitat with variety of local important resource for fauna and as part of the environmental corridor that open spaces provide across the borough and regionally.

Areas where the ecological value of the park has been improved include:

- The removal of over mature trees and replacement with trees that will 'contribute' to the park for longer along the drive from South Park Road
- The retention of logs, semi buried into the ground which will attract insects.
- Planting more native trees along the South Park Club boundary
- Wildflower turf areas to increase habitat and feeding opportunities for birds and insects.
- Introduce more Bird and bat boxes in mature park trees
- Improvements to the playground in line with Play Pathfinder Philosophy to incorporate opportunities to interact with nature.

There have been limited improvements to the ecology of the park to date, but the production of the South Park Master Plan in 2010 gives focused objectives to develop the parks ecology in a structured way.

Opportunities for future improvements to the park ecology include:

Maintaining tree cover in accordance with the tree management and replanting strategy.

Increasing community awareness of ecological issues using interpretation signs.

Making leaf piles that can be used for compost. It is suggested these might be located under mature trees.

Establish a wildlife garden with wetland area in the location of the old paddling pool.

Create new planted areas along the eastern boundary to promote biodiversity.

Allow for collected dead wood to decay on site.

Management of Trees

Trees in the borough's parks and open spaces are managed by the Arboricultural Section of the Highways & Engineering Division (Environment).

The diversity of types of trees and their habitats mean that they are managed in different ways. The tree stock is managed to ensure that all individual or groups of trees are kept in a safe condition, are suitable for the location and offer as little nuisance as possible to neighbours or users of the park in which they are located.

Consideration is given to Health and Safety foremost but environmental and visual considerations are important factors in the management of this valuable resource.

(Refer Tree Assessment)

Significant typical natives on that can found on site are:

Acer campestre (Field Maple)
Betula pendula (Silver Birch)
Carpinus betula (Hornbeam)
Fagus sylvatica (Beech)
Fraxinus excelsior (Ash)
Ilex aquifolium (Holly)
Prunus avium (Wild Cherry)
Salix alba (White Willow)
Sorbus aucuparia (Rowan)
Taxus baccata (Yew)

The Arboricultural Section of the Highways & Engineering Division has just finished compiling a detailed database of all trees in parks and open spaces and is developing a programmed maintenance schedule to ensure that these trees are inspected and maintained at an equivalent level to the borough's street trees, which are currently inspected and pruned every three to four years. The Arboricultural Section also aims in the long term to develop a schedule that will see every tree subjected to a brief, annual inspection.

It is estimated that 10% of the trees inspected will require work in any one year and the contractors tendered sum shall allow for all such maintenance work.

6.5.2. Objectives

19. Protect and enhance the biodiversity value of South Park Park.
20. Conserve the historic character, design, layout and relationship to surrounding environment.
21. Educate the public on the habitats, species and features of the nature conservation area around the open space.

6.5.3. Management Actions

#	Description	When	Who	6.1.1.1.1.1.1.1 Budget (£000)	Source	Secured
Objective 19. Protect and Enhance the Biodiversity value of the park.						
1	Implement and update the BAP for the borough as well as producing a site specific BAP for south Park linked to the South Park Master Plan 2010	2012-14	Parks Ops	£	Revenue	Yes
2	Continue to develop education programme in partnership with Hammersmith Community Gardens Association and other partners to promote biodiversity and nature conservation with more native planting.	2012 onwards	Parks Ops HCGA	£5 K	Capital	No
3	Encourage species at risk such as stag beetles by setting more log piles (See Ecology Assessment in South Park Master Plan)	2012 onwards	Parks Ops HCGA	£5 K	Capital	No
4	Conduct full ecological survey of fauna and flora.	Complete	Parks Ops	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
Objective 20. Conserve the character, design, layout and relationship to the surrounding environment.						
5	To ensure any new planting is sympathetic to the historical values of the park and is in keeping with the existing structure of the park (Refer to South Park Master Plan)	2012 onwards	Parks Dev	£	Capital	No
Objective 21. Educate the public on the habitat, species and features of the nature conservation area of South Park Park						
7	Improve publicity of local environmental initiatives in or around South Park	2012 onwards	Parks Ops	£1 K	Capital	No

6.6. Community Involvement

Park management authorities should actively pursue the involvement of members of the community, with representation of as many park user groups as possible. Management should be able to demonstrate:

- *Knowledge of the user community and levels and pattern of use;*
- *Evidence of community involvement in park management and / or development and results achieved; and*
- *That there are appropriate levels of provision or recreational facilities for all sectors of the community.*



6.6.1. Background and Issues

The park is a well-loved popular community asset and local residents as well as user groups are actively involved in continuous improvement of the site. The process of involving the local population in their environment is the key to create successful spaces.

Additional findings that came from the formulation of the Master Plan in 2009

Community involvement

The community has been extensively involved in the development of the park Masterplan. The community's continued involvement is essential to ensure it remains a popular destination by those who use it.

The community must remain involved through:

The provision of information to them about activities, features and ways to get involved.

The provision of information to users about changes in the park or to management strategies that might effect them.

The involvement of members of the community who represent as many park user groups as possible.

The development of community partnerships through outreach, events and volunteering programmes encompassing local schools, community groups and businesses.

The engagement of the operators of Fulham Pools to make them an integral part of the park.

Continued to develop a formal Friends Group to pro-actively create a cohesive group, representative of the local population.

Active promotion of the use of the park as a community, educational, ecological, sporting and recreational resource for the whole community.

Development of an exemplar community garden.

A customer focused quality park service.

The development of regular events for and with the community.

Stakeholders and Volunteers

South Park is a well-used community facility that provides opportunities for local people to take part in a number of open space activities. The support of local people, user groups, partners and other stakeholders is recognised by the Council as fundamental to the success of the facility as a safe, healthy, clean and sustainably managed open space.

There are also other stakeholders and volunteers in the South Park Area who are also involved in the use, management and promotion of the Park. Hammersmith and Fulham is seeking to further develop partnership opportunities including:

National, regional and local parks and open spaces, environmental and heritage agencies;

Development organisations and agencies;

Funding Agencies;

Other Friends Groups;

Local ward councillors;

Recreational and Sports Organisations; **Orange Rock Corp** (See photos above)

Private sports facility providers;

Health organizations including the H&F Primary Care Trust;

Educational establishments including schools; London Wildlife Trust

Local businesses;

Community and voluntary groups, particularly those for and representing children and young people, older people, the disabled and ethnic minorities;

Police and community Safety Agencies.



Management of Stakeholder Groups

Until recently parks have been a focus for a number of formal and informal groups including Residents Associations (representing residents in defined streets or a geographical area) and Amenity Societies (interested in the borough's built heritage and natural features).

Since 2009 the Parks Development Team has been working with the local community and existing groups to formalise Friends of Parks Groups at key sites. Existing groups have been formalised and new groups have been inaugurated.

A model constitution has been developed and Friends Groups work, through a volunteer working group, adapt the document to the groups needs. The constitution assists the group in defining their objectives, membership and how the group will be administered.

Alongside the constitution is a Memorandum of Understanding between the Council and the Friends Group. This important document is signed by the Council and Officers of the Friends Group and outlines the working relationship between the Council and Friends Group. Friends Groups are guaranteed two park walkabouts to discuss operational issues and two evening meeting to discuss strategic and wider issues each year as well as other in-kind support.

Please see Friends of South Park website www.friendsofsouthpark.org.uk where you will find copies of the Friends Constitution / Memorandum of Understanding as well as a wealth of other information about the park and its developments.

Friends of Parks Forum



Improving the coordination, communication and cooperation between different stakeholders in the Park is vital to the success of this management plan. A dedicated forum to encourage closer working relationships between the other various park user groups is being established.





The first Friends of Parks Forum, was held in November 2009 and since then LBHF have been working with Groundwork London to develop a web portal that would allow all Park Friends groups to interact on line and capacity build together and sharing good practices.

Park User Consultation

The management plans have been derived from the user surveys conducted and comments received by local residents. We consider management plans as live documents which will be updated annually to measure achievements against targets.

South Park Master Planning Consultation

South Park Playground Consultation

The Parks and Culture Division works closely with the Arboriculture Officers to play inspirational and proactive role by using trees and woodland as an important educational resource for local communities and children.

Resident Associations and Friends of Parks groups have initiated parks tree planting events as is the case for HDRA who have recent sponsored tree planting. We have also held tree planting sessions with local school children.

Parks and Culture consult the community in a variety of ways including carrying out events where people can contribute ideas for tree planting and encouraging people to contact us by letter, telephone or email to discuss any tree issue.

We encourage people to use an online reporting system to report a problem with a tree in a park or make a request for tree work or tree planting.

We are seeking to organise regular guided tree walks in parks. Parks and Culture, the Arboricultural Section and when the local stakeholder groups have been inaugurated we will produce signs, leaflets and other interpretative material. There have also been various tree related articles in local and national newspapers and websites.

The Friends of South Park recently involved the Orange Rock Corp in the creation of the Fulham Heritage Market Garden.

The Friends of Hammersmith Park recently involved the London Wildlife Trust Earn your Travel Back Scheme to help clear the pond on site.

User Surveys and Consultations

There have been several surveys of park users showing the standard of maintenance of parks trees is consistently rated higher than other features in parks. In the 1998 postal survey of over 3000 people 90% said the trees in parks were very attractive and 86% said their upkeep was good or excellent. Ten years later in the online element of the parks 2008 consultation process 99% of respondents said the attractiveness of the trees was good to excellent and 88% said the upkeep of trees was good to excellent.

2008 Parks and Open Spaces Residents Survey

The 1998 Parks and Open Spaces Residents Survey was updated in 2008 with a questionnaire survey of 10000 randomly selected households. The results of this survey will be used to understand patterns of use and important issues across the parks network.

The result of the Resident survey states the main reason for visiting South Park were :

Bringing children to the park was the main reason for residents (45% of respondents)

Informal sports was the other significant reason for visiting the park (13% of respondents)

What people most liked about our borough parks were proximity from home and the open space

GreenSTAT

In addition to the Resident Survey the Parks and Recreation team also use a visitor survey system of parks and green spaces known as Greenstat. Greenstat is a comprehensive survey system for parks and green spaces, examining the nature of people's visits, their perceptions and satisfaction.

Develop and managed by parks charity GreenSpace, GreenSTAT allows people to comment on either their whole parks service or any individual park or green space.

Respondents can complete a questionnaire online at www.greenstat.org.uk

Alternatively, the Parks and Recreation service can distribute hard copy questionnaires in their local areas, or use them for on-site and off-site interviews.

Feedback and Complaints

The council is aware that there will be occasions that general enquiries and feedback is essential process of ensuring services and facilities meet public expectation. The council has recently restructured its services with an emphasis on putting 'Residents First'.

A new H&F Intouch Complaints & Enquiries system was rolled out across the Council in April 2010. All incoming complaints, enquiries, requests for information and feedback for the whole council are sent to the Intouch team to log and is now being recorded via this system and process.

There is a dedicated centralised call centre and enquiries are directly forwarded to the relevant section. All park enquiries and complaints are answered promptly by the responsible officer within 15 working days.

- All correspondence should be directed to parks@lbhf.gov.uk
- H&FIntouch@lbhf.gov.uk
- Telephone 020 8753 3226

Quadron-Groundwork GREEN TEAM

Quadron Services have been working with The Groundwork Trust since 2008 helping provide practical work based experience working in the park to those in the local community seeking a return

to employment. The Quadron Green Team aims to develop individuals confidence and skills while give them the opportunity to contribute to the regeneration of their own neighbourhood.

GROUNDWORK LONDON



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THE QUADRON GREEN TEAM, HAMMERSMITH & FULHAM

The Quadron Green Team is a joint venture between Groundwork London and Quadron Services limited to provide supportive, practical and real experience training opportunities for the long term unemployed, working in the borough of Hammersmith and Fulham.

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Registered charity no. 1121105

**EMPLOYMENT
& SKILLS**

6.6.2. Objectives

22. Work closely with existing stakeholders and partners to address local residents' needs, aspirations and concerns and encourage a sense of ownership.
23. Identify potential users and encourage them to participate in the development and management of the park.
24. Consult the wider Hammersmith and Fulham community about future plans, proposals and current projects in the park.
25. Provide support to the Friends of South Park to ensure successful grant applications for improvements.
26. Foster closer relationships with local schools and institutions.
27. Encourage a complementary working relationship between the council and community volunteers.
28. Further develop the Friends of Park Forum Web Portal with Groundwork London.

6.6.3. Management Actions

#	Description	When	Who	Budget	Source	Secured
Objective 22. Work closely with existing stakeholders and partners to address local residents' needs, aspirations and concerns and encourage a sense of ownership.						
1	Twice yearly walkabouts with local residents and councillors to address any concerns and maintenance issues.	Bi annual	Parks Ops	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
2	Council officer attendance at Stakeholder Group meeting to develop closer working relationship in maintaining and developing the park.	Bi annual	Parks Dev	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
Objective 23. Identify users and encourage them to participate in the development and management of the park.						
3	Advertising of Stakeholder groups within the park, local press and well as council and external websites to promote local community involvement in the community garden.	On going	Parks Dev	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
Objective 24. Consult the wider South Park Park community about future plans, proposals and current projects in the park						
4	Advertising parks improvements within the park, local press and website including how to provide feedback and comments.	On going	Parks Dev	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
5	Mailshots to local residents within the immediate area of the park.	On going	Parks Dev	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
6	Utilise the Friends of Groups and their membership to consult with the local community.	On going	Parks Dev	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
Objective 25. Provide support to Friends of South Park to ensure successful grant applications for improvements.						
7	Attend Stakeholder groups meetings to support them in applications.	As required	Parks Dev QSL Dev	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
Objective 26. Foster closer relationships with local schools and institutions.						

#	Description	When	Who	Budget	Source	Secured
8	Further develop the Fulham Heritage Market Garden Project with HCGA and further develop the educational resource	On going	Parks Dev QSL Dev	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
Objective 27. Encourage a complementary working relationship between the council and community volunteers.						
9	Develop a framework agreement for using resources and facilities in the park.	2012 onwards	Parks Dev QSL Dev	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
10	Develop new ways of promoting and supporting volunteer work days with Quadron Services Ltd, Groundwork, Friends of South Park	2012 onwards	Parks Dev QSL Dev	Contract	Revenue	Yes
11	Develop a more formal Friends Group and adopt MOU – through annual review of Groups constitutions.	Complete	Parks Dev Park Friends	Contract	Revenue	Yes
Objective 28. Further develop the Friends of Park Forum Web Portal with Groundwork London						
12	Work with current “Friends of Park Forum Members” to develop the Web Portal for Information exchange between current park friends.	2012 onwards	Parks Dev Groundwork London	£5K	Capital	Yes

6.7. Marketing

Is there:

- A marketing strategy in place? Is it in practice and regularly reviewed?
- Good provision of information to users e.g. about management strategies, activities, features, ways to get involved? and
- Effective promotion of the park as a community resource.



Photograph: Events to be marketed at South Park 2011 Hammersmith Market Garden

6.7.1. Background and Issues

South Park is currently promoted, along with the borough's other parks and leisure facilities, through the various council initiatives including signage outside the park, pamphlets for potential users and information on the council website.

Word of mouth is also important. Marketing of the park currently concentrates on effective signage leading potential users to the park and the promotion of specific events and sports facility availability. A Marketing Strategy is being developed to address the effective marketing of all Parks and Recreation Grounds in the borough. Its implementation specific to South Park will be reviewed and implemented in conjunction with this Management Plan and the South Park Master Plan.

Events and activities

The park hosts a number of events throughout the year see **Friends of South Park Autumn 2011 / Winter 2012 Calendar of Parks Activities** in appendix9

There are also fixtures and activities arranged by the specific clubs and organisations that use or work out of South Park. Similarly there are a range of sports competitions arranged through local schools and LBHF Sports Development Teams.

Signage and Information

New notice boards and signage were installed (Main Interpretive Panel 2010) to improve the information available to visitors. The service will continue to support and encourage the local community to use the park as a venue for appropriate community events.

Marketing and Communication Plan

The Parks Marketing and Communication Plan is available from H&F Parks and Recreation.

Key objectives of the plan are:

To increase usage of H&F's Parks by providing timely and accurate information about parks and open spaces, their features and facilities and management;

To effectively advertise events in H&F's Parks and Open Spaces and attract other activities appropriate to the Park and surrounding community;

To promote positive news about the parks and open spaces to a wide audience;

To ensure all parks staff and volunteers receive adequate marketing training;

To regularly review customer satisfaction with the condition of sports pitches, and facilities within H&F's parks and open spaces.

6.7.2. Objectives

29. Develop and implement Borough Wide Park Marketing Strategy
30. Provide information about the park in a variety of media both on and off site
31. Actively promote the features and facilities of the park and encourage community ownership.

6.7.3. Marketing Actions

#	Description	When	Who	Budget	Source	Secured
Objective 28. Implement Borough Wide Park Marketing Strategy						
	Benchmark other Authorities park marketing strategy	2012	Parks Dev	£2K	Revenue	No
Objective 29. Provide information about the park in a variety of media both on and off site						
1	Further development of the LBHF website.	2012-14	Parks Dev	?	Revenue	No
2	Develop a marketing plan with the communications team to promote the park in the local press and linked to South Park Master Plan.	On going	Parks Dev LBHF Coms	?	Revenue	No
3	Display local relevant information about park matters	On going	Parks Dev Parks Con	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes
Objective 30. Actively promote the features and facilities of the park and encourage community ownership						
4	Utilise the marketing strategy to promote new features and facilities.	Dev Phase	Parks Dev LBHF Com	Staff Time	Revenue	Yes

6.8. Management

A Green Flag site must have a management plan. It must set out the balance between all the priorities, policies and partners that apply to a particular green space. It should establish a timescale for putting the objectives into practice. It should also identify the contribution the site is making towards an area's wider strategic aims. It must be actively implemented and regularly reviewed.



6.8.1. Current Status and Issues

South Park is owned and managed by Hammersmith and Fulham Council and is accessible to the general public year round. This Management Plan for South Park has been developed to advance the aspirations of Hammersmith and Fulham Council and those of our local communities. The management plan has been developed around our commitment to the objectives of Green Flag and is key to the implementation of our Parks and Open Spaces Strategy (2007). It provides a clear and coordinated management strategy based on the characteristics of the site and the communities that use it. It will be a living document, updated annually to reflect new knowledge, successes and failures.

Parks Asset Management Strategy and Asset Management Plan

The Parks Asset Management Strategy is designed to ensure that all asset related decisions align with the Parks Departments priorities, as laid out within this Management Plan, and support service delivery objectives.

In order for Hammersmith and Fulham Council's Parks Department to be able to further enhance the quality of parks and maintenance levels of service being delivered to the community, it is essential for a Parks Asset Management Plan (AMP) to be implemented. This will, in turn, provide evidence for informed decision making on maintenance schedules and will also increase the efficiency and effectiveness of the maintenance and capital budgets.

The Parks Asset Management Strategy and Plan will guide the planning, acquisition, maintenance, renewal and disposal of assets as laid out in the yearly Works Plan. The Works Plan has been based on a primary assessment of Council's parks hard assets including:

The physical condition of existing assets.

Forecasted asset life expectancies in years.

Forecasted valuation of existing assets.

Projected annual maintenance costs for each asset category.

Confirm Infrastructure Management System

To assist in the management of the grounds maintenance contract, the council uses integrated computer software called CONFIRM that is also used to centrally gather information from other services in the council and track issues. Our Grounds Maintenance Team uses CONFIRM for asset and maintenance management particularly to manage maintenance activities, tree work programmes and track customer feedback.

CONFIRM improves service delivery by allowing customers (in this case parks visitors) to log a maintenance or safety issue (e.g. litter, unsafe tarmac surface, dog mess etc) on Hammersmith and Fulham's website, by phone or by email. The system assigns the issue a job number and assigns the task of rectifying the issue to the appropriate council officer. This is known as a confirm enquiry (an example is displayed in Figure 6.1 below). The Enquiry is closed when the job has been completed.

The system is excellent for ensuring complaints and maintenance issues are logged and followed up. Subsequent monitoring of the system allows Parks and Recreation to monitor the type, location and frequency of maintenance issues and complaints. This can help to inform the deployment of resources.

Job Item No.	SOR Item Code	SOR Item Name	Item Quantity	Detail
10	02.20545	Transport any items to and/or from Council depot or other store within a 10 km radius when directed by the Engineer.	1.00	
20	30.10505	General Operative on County and Trunk Roads: Monday to Friday; normal working hours.	1.00	

Figure 6.1 Example Confirm Enquiry Form

Arboriculture – Management of Trees

Trees in the borough's parks and open spaces are managed by the Arboricultural Section of the Highways & Engineering Division (Environment).

The diversity of types of trees and their habitats mean that they are managed in different ways. The tree stock is managed to ensure that all individual or groups of trees are kept in a safe condition, are suitable for the location and offer as little nuisance as possible to neighbours or users of the park in which they are located.

Consideration is given to Health and Safety foremost but environmental and visual considerations are important factors in the management of this valuable resource.

The management of the trees takes into account national and local government policies that relate to trees and adheres to legislation affecting trees such as the Highways Act, the Town & Country Planning Act and Health & Safety at Work Act.

Tree Inspections/Surveys

The council fulfils its legal obligations to regularly inspect and maintain trees in public places by carrying out a full survey of all trees in parks every three to four years. There are also more frequent, less detailed inspections in areas of higher public use such as along footpaths and around sports pitches and play areas.

The Arboricultural Section of the Highways & Engineering Division has just finished compiling a detailed database of all trees in parks and open spaces and is developing a programmed maintenance schedule to ensure that these trees are inspected and maintained at an equivalent level to the borough's street trees, which are currently inspected and pruned every three to four years. The Arboricultural Section also aims in the long term to develop a schedule that will see every tree subjected to a brief, annual inspection.

The full detailed surveys of trees in parks will be professional tree inspections carried out by an experienced arboriculturalist to the standards specified by Lantra (the Sector Skills Council for the environmental and land-based sector). These surveys will be by our own staff or external qualified

arboriculturalist and will be used to guide the day to day and long term management of all significant individual or groups of trees within parks. Special annual safety checks will be carried out on individual trees known to be in poor condition.

The new contract for grounds maintenance services awarded to Quadron Services Ltd includes specifications for basic tree inspections and maintenance in parks as below:

Basic tree inspections shall be carried out at three intervals during the year: February/March; May/June; September/October.

Works carried out at the time of inspection shall include:

Removal of Suckers and Epicormic growth.

Crown Lifting to 2m over grass areas and 3m over paths and roadways.

The Parks Department and the Arboricultural Section have recently been working towards standardising the inspection scheduled for Park Trees across the Borough. It is anticipated that this will be rolled by March 2012.

6.8.2. Objectives

1. To continue to bid for capital and 106 funding for money toward improvements. When it is available, it will be allocated on a basis of priorities for improvements.
2. Ensure sufficient budget allocated to maintain the park to the standards of this management plan
3. Encourage greater user ownership and involvement in facility management to promote responsible use

6.8.3. Management Actions

#	Description	When	Who	Budget (£)	Source	Secured
Objective 31. To continue to bid for capital and 106 funding for money toward improvements. When it is available, it will be allocated on a basis of priorities for improvements.						
1	Develop closer working relationship with planning to secure S106 funding.	ongoing	Parks dev	TBC	Various local developments	TBC
Objective 32. Ensure sufficient budget allocated to maintain the park to the standards of this management plan						
2	Current GM works are performance based and sufficient revenue funding is available. Likewise the Small Works Team budget is adequate to maintain all hard landscaped elements although capital funds will be required for some hard landscaping elements and development of the railway arches.	Ongoing	Parks Ops	Contract	Revenue	Yes
Objective 33. Encourage greater user ownership and involvement in facility management to promote responsible use						
3	Review existing building leases (including bowls pavilion, arches and café) to ensure maintenance arrangements are suitable and sustainable.	2009/10	Parks Ops	Officer time	Revenue	Yes

7 Monitoring and Plan Review

This management plan will be adopted in 2012 and will act as a working document for the management of South Park over a five-year period.

The day-to-day management of the Park and the progress of individual development projects will be monitored regularly with LBHF Park Staff, other stakeholders and the Local Stakeholder groups

The Action Targets presented in this Management Plan are reviewed annually in October with stakeholders and updated to reflect recent developments. Information and Identified action areas will inform the budget process in December.

A formal review of this management plan will be undertaken in 2017 when the plan will be amended to advance the development and management of the Park until 2022 in line with the South Park Master Plan 2010.

8 References

Hammersmith and Fulham Environment (2008) *Parks and Open Space – A survey of residents in Hammersmith and Fulham*;

Hammersmith and Fulham Environment (2006) *Parks and Open Spaces A study of the supply*

9 Appendices

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The Full Copy of the South Park Master Plan Report can be requested from the London Borough of Hammersmith & Fulham Parks department.

Appendix 1 Inspection Schedule

Who	What	When	Action
Park Constabulary	Anti-social behaviour impacts Furniture and fittings – bins, benches Play areas	Daily informal checks	Action Anti social through fixed penalty notice Report to Monitoring officer Cordon off dangerous areas or equipments
ARD Playgrounds	Play facilities	Quarterly comprehensive	Produce monthly reports with priority. Action repairs when instructed by Client
Monitoring Officer	All facilities and furniture	Minimum monthly and ad hoc to investigate issues or faults	Instruct Works team to repair dangerous faults or programme repairs, inform Parks development team if major development
Parks Development Officer	All facilities and furniture	Biannual	Programme major renovation as part of capital budget
Friends of Ravenscourt Park	All facilities including furniture and fittings	Biannual walkabout	Report issues to LBHF to action
Quadron Services LTD	All facilities furniture and fittings	Daily	Reports to client to action. Amend work schedule to address grounds maintenance issues if within contract requirements

Appendix 2 Maintenance Regime

General

Ground maintenance required by the Council broadly comprises, grass cutting, grass edging, maintenance of horticultural features, planting of bedding plants and bulbs, weed control, collection and removal of litter, refuse and abandoned Waste, maintenance and marking of sports pitches and school grounds, erection of equipment, renovation of grass areas, seeding and turfing, planting and cultivation of shrubs and roses, leaf clearing, weed killing, fertilising and top dressing, burials, tree planting and low level maintenance, special events, toilet cleansing, ice and snow clearance, emergency work and natural habitat maintenance.

Grass

Establishment of Standards

The standards required shall be established by setting out one or more or a combination of the following:

- Minimum height of grass after cutting and maximum height of growth allowed.
- Type of grass cutting machine.
- Indicative frequency of cutting.

Minimum Height of Grass after Cutting and Maximum Height before Cutting. The height of cut or minimum height of cut is determined to be the height of the cutting blades of the appropriate machine above a true level surface. In determining the height of cut, all rollers/skids will be clean and free from mud and build-up of cuttings.

Maximum height is determined to be the maximum height of 90% of the grass or vegetation which is of a non-woody nature in any one Location within the Contract Area.

The indicative number of cuts is a guideline to the minimum number required to meet the performance standards.

Type A - General Amenity and Sports Fields

This category relates to general amenity areas that provide recreation use and can be marked out and used for organised sport. Such areas must be cut with cylinder mowers, which can be multi-unit ride-on-type mowers or tractor-mounted gang units; cylinders must be fitted with 4 to 6 cutting blades, giving between 27 and 36 cuts per linear metre.

Period Height of Cut

All Year Round 15 – 25mm

(Indicative number of cuts is a minimum of 30)

Sports facilities to be maintained are:

- Bowling Greens
- Outdoor Courts - Hard Surfaces for Tennis, Basketball
- Multi-use Games Areas
- Running Tracks/Athletics for School Sports

Playing Fixtures

The playing season is April to September, but the actual starting day may vary; the Authorised Officer shall notify the Contractor of the exact dates. During the playing season, the greens must be ready for play by 12:00 noon on weekdays, unless otherwise instructed by the Authorised Officer. On weekends and public holidays, the greens shall be ready for play by 10:00 hours.

During the playing season:

- the position of the rinks is to be altered on a daily basis either in accordance with the marks or on a one metre rotational basis; and
- the direction of play must be altered at least once per week.

Mowing

The green shall be cut using an approved 450-500mm pedestrian-operated 'greens' mower having no less than ten cutting blades on the cylinder, in such a way that a 'striped' effect is created diagonally across the playing surface with alternate cuts rotated at 90 degrees. A collection box must be used at all times and all clippings removed immediately from site for proper disposal or for reclamation/recycling as approved by the Authorised Officer.

The height of the grass shall be maintained as follows:

Period Height of Cut

October-March 5 – 10mm

May-September 3 – 5mm

In April, the Contractor shall gradually reduce the cutting height in several stages from 10mm to 5mm.

During the period May to September inclusive, the green must be cut every other day, including weekends ensuring that there is no ribbing or bruising of the sward. *(Indicative number of cuts a year is a minimum of 80)*

Edge Green

The green edge must be trimmed in conjunction with every second cut, using long arm shears to maintain a distinct edge. Following trimming, the Contractor shall immediately collect arisings and remove them for proper disposal/recycling. *(Indicative number of operations a year is a minimum of 40)*

Banks and Surrounds

The Contractor shall hand-shear grass banks and surrounds of the greens at weekly intervals during the playing season.

Ditches

The Contractor shall clean the bowling green ditches at weekly intervals during the playing season and at monthly intervals during the remainder of the year. All litter, leaves, refuse, abandoned Waste and other debris from this operation shall be immediately removed for proper disposal.

Rolling

The green shall be rolled using a Sisis 'Trulevel' roller or similar machine approved by the Authorised Officer (machine to be between 50-100kg in weight), as often as required to maintain density and evenness. *(Indicative number of operations a year is a minimum of 24)*

Scarification during the Playing Season

During the playing season, the Contractor shall carry out light scarification operations, commencing 20 working days after the start of the season and at regular intervals thereafter, to remove thatch and runners without disturbing the soil surface. A pedestrian-controlled scarifier must be used and all arisings must be boxed off and removed from site for proper disposal/recycling. The depth of tine penetration shall not exceed 3mm.

(Indicative number of operations a year is a minimum of 6)

Aeration during the Playing Season

The green shall be sarrell-rolled as often as required to reduce surface compaction and maintain infiltration rate. *(Indicative number of operations a year is a minimum of 20).*

Tennis and Ball Court Maintenance

The Contractor shall sweep courts, collect all arisings and remove them for proper disposal as often as required to maintain a non-slip surface to the courts. *(Indicative number of operations a year is 12.*

The Contractor shall collect, remove and dispose of leaves, blossom and any other deleterious matter as often as required to maintain a clear surface. Blowers may be used to

assist with this operation. *(Indicative number of operations a year is a minimum of 52)*

Hedges

All hedges must be cut using mechanically operated shears or reciprocating handheld cutters. When cutting hedges, the severity of cut shall be such that the current year's growth is removed back to the old wood, so that a level surface and uniform height can be achieved.

Beds and borders

Annual beds and borders comprise roses, shrubs and herbaceous plants and shall be maintained in a way that presents an attractive amenity and allows development of plants to be in keeping with the type, shape, size and aspect of the beds.

Grass edges shall be trimmed with long handled shears or other method to maintain the cut line of the edge and is included as part of the grass cutting operations in 100 Series Grass Cutting Specification. Strimmers may not be used.

All works undertaken in the maintenance of shrubs, roses, herbaceous borders or similar features must be carried out in accordance with good horticultural practices as prescribed by the RHS and the relevant British Standards.

Rose Beds and Borders

The Contractor shall prune all plants in accordance with the appropriate Royal Horticultural Society and British Standards guidance. Following any operations on rose beds, all prunings, weeds, debris, litter and abandoned Waste must be immediately removed from site for proper disposal. The Contractor shall remove any shoots or branches causing obstruction to any pedestrians or vehicles or footpaths or other hard areas when undertaking any operations on rose beds.

Each year, the Contractor shall undertake the following rose bed operations:

Shrub/Herbaceous Planting

The Contractor shall first cultivate the ground prior to the planting of any plant material. Before planting, and prior to the removal of any containers, plants within each group shall be set out in an informal manner, avoiding straight lines at all times unless otherwise instructed by the Authorised Officer.

Planting holes shall be large enough to accommodate the entire root system, and the sides and base of such pits shall be loosened up.

Excavated topsoil shall be broken down and mixed with approved planting compost at the rate of 1 x 80 litre bag per 12 planting holes.

Following the above operations, plants shall be carefully removed from their container. If roots appear pot-bound, they should be carefully teased out without causing any damage. On no account shall any plant's root system be cut back. The plant shall be positioned in the pit and the pit backfilled. After firming in, and all settlement is complete, the soil levels should be at the original soil mark on the stem of the plant.

Upon completion of all planting, the entire area must be lightly hoed and raked to remove all foot marks and leave a neat level surface.

Cleansing

Cleansing operations for parks, open space, cemeteries and housing areas shall be subject to summer and winter programmes as follows:

a) the summer programme shall apply from 1st April to 30th September inclusive; and undertake a daily manual and mechanical litter picking operation on all hard surfaced areas within the Location, seven days per week.

b) the winter programme shall apply from 1st October to 31st March inclusive. Undertake a twice weekly manual and mechanical litter picking operation on all hard surfaced areas within the Location, once on Monday and once on Friday.

Benches and Seats - Re-painting and Re-application of Preservative

Each year, the Contractor is required to re-paint/re-apply a preservative to park and cemetery benches and seats as appropriate. Where necessary, the Contractor shall wash surfaces to remove dirt, grease and any other deleterious matter, thoroughly rub down and then wipe off with a damp lint-free cloth. Any defects must be reported to the Authorised Officer. Before re-painting, the Contractor must treat any bare wood/metal with an appropriate primer. The Contractor shall then re-paint or reapply preservative to the bench/seat; the colour of paint and wood preservatives must be agreed by the Authorised Officer.

Leaf Clearing

The Contractor is required to clear leaves, litter, debris, twigs, fruits, deleterious matter etc from grassed areas, paths, hard surfaces and horticultural features, beds and borders and be completed by the end of January each year. Leaves that fall on prepared sports pitches shall be removed prior to any new preparation or over marking. Leaves that fall on high amenity, fine turf and horticultural features, beds and borders must be removed at a maximum of seven day intervals. In addition, blown leaves, litter etc must be collected and removed from perimeters, under hedges and around trees.

(Indicative number of operations is a minimum of 5)

MAINTENANCE OF PONDS

The Contractor shall carry out works on ponds and water features so as to maintain a healthy balanced water quality free from any invasive vegetation. All operations shall be carried out in such a manner so as not to disturb wildlife, fish, nesting birds and wildfowl and so as not to damage any aquatic vegetation.

Waste, debris, refuse, litter and other deleterious matter removed from ponds must be left on bank edges overnight to give sufficient time for any aquatic life to migrate back into the water. Such material must be removed for proper disposal promptly the next day.

Pesticides/chemical weed control must not be used in ponds/lakes unless approved with the Authorised Officer.

Heavy machinery is NOT allowed due to the risk of it damaging pond liners.

Where it is necessary to drain down the pond or use a chemical which could harm fish and wildfowl, the Contractor must remove all fish for safekeeping, in temporary storage, until such time it is safe to return them.

Play areas

A specialist detailed inspection and repair service is carried out monthly, by a third party, to check bearings, moving parts, structural fatigue and wear and tear.

The Contractor shall inspect all play areas every day between 09:00 hours and 11:00 hours. Every day, all litter, refuse, abandoned Waste, stones, glass and other debris must be removed from site for proper disposal.



QUADRON SERVICES LIMITED
 THE LONDON BOROUGH OF HAMMERSMITH AND FULHAM
 4 WEEK PERIOD PROGRESS REPORT



Period No. 5 20 July to 16 August 2009

KEY TO VARIANCE REPORT **A = Not Required** **B = Removed From Contract** **C = Client Request** **D = Weather Condition** **E = To be Recheduled** **F = Operational Shortfall**

Site No.		CLIENT	FEATURE	TASK DESCRIPTION	AREA	PERIOD TOTAL	WEEK 17		WEEK 18		WEEK 19		WEEK 20		Actual Total	Variance to Date	Variance Report						COMMENTS
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37	South Park	Parks	Grassed Area - Dog Exercise (Type C - Rough Cut)	Collect Litter and Debris / Mow Grass Area / Strim Obstacles	1061.73 m ²	1	1	1						1.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Grassed Area - Dog Exercise (Type C - Rough Cut)	Remove Arisings from Adjacent Hard Standing	106.17 m ²	1	1	1						1.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Grassed Area - Dog Exercise (Type C - Rough Cut)	Maintain Edges of General Amenity Grass	169.88 Lin m	1	1	1						1.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Grassed Area - General (Type A - General Amenity, Sports Fields)	Collect Litter and Mow Grass Area GANG	11908.22 m ²	2	1				1				-2.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Grassed Area - General (Type A - General Amenity, Sports Fields)	Collect Litter and Debris / Mow Grass Area / Strim Obstacles	2101.45 m ²	2	1	1			1			1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Grassed Area - General (Type A - General Amenity, Sports Fields)	Remove Arisings from Adjacent Hard Standing	1400.97 m ²	2	1	1			1			1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Grassed Area - General (Type A - General Amenity, Sports Fields)	Maintain Edges of General Amenity Grass	2241.55 Lin m	2	1	1			1			1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Grassed Area - General (Type B - High Amenity)	Collect Litter Prior to Mowing / Mow Grass area	189.86 m ²	2	1	1			1			1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Grassed Area - General (Type B - High Amenity)	Remove Arisings from Adjacent Hard Standing	18.99 m ²	2	1	1			1			1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Grassed Area - General (Type B - High Amenity)	Maintain Edges of General Amenity Grass	30.38 Lin m	2	1	1			1			1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Confirm Pitch Locations Prior to Season Start	2.00 No.	1			1	1				1.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Initial Measure and Mark	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Box Mow Pitch Lines Prior to Initial Marking	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Remark Pitch Lines	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Box Mow Pitch Lines Prior to Remarking	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Inspect Goal Posts and Sockets Maintain Net Hooks	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Inspect / Clean / Repair Goal Post Sockets	2.00 No.	1	1	1						1.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Clean / Sand / Prime / Undercoat and Paint Goal Posts	2.00 No.	0.75			0.25		0.25		0.25		-0.75								
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Erect Goal Posts	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Remove and Label Goal Posts & Return to Store	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	End of Season - Cap Goal Post Sockets	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Apply Spring / Summer Fertiliser to Pitch	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Apply Autumn / Winter Fertiliser to Pitch	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Aerate Pitch Area	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Chain Harrow Pitch Area	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Fork Goal Mouths & Centre to Alleviate C	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Sand Dress Goal Mouths and Centre Circ	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Apply Pre Seeding Fertiliser to Pitch	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Fork Worn Areas Prior to Top Dressing	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Apply Top Dressing to Pitch (2.5 Tonnes	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Cultivate Worn Areas, Grade and Tread t	2.00 No.																		

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37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Oversow Cultivated Area and Lightly Rake in.	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Oversow Pitch in 3 Directions	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Football Senior	Chain Harrow Pitch Area	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Square Table with Corner Pegs and Grid Out - Pre Season	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Collect Litter and Debris	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Box Mow Table - In Season	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Box Mow Table - Post Season	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Drag Brush Table to Remove Dew & Wormcasts	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Scarify Cricket Table - Pre Season	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Brush Table to Remove Loose Arisings	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Box Mow Table Following Sarification.	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Scarify Cricket Table - Pre Season	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Box Mow Table Following Sarification.	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Brush Table to Remove Loose Arisings	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Roll Table in 2 Directions - In Season	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Apply Spring & Summer Fertiliser	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Irrigate Following Fertiliser Application	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Apply Autumn & Winter Fertiliser	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Irrigate Following Fertiliser Application	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Apply Fungicide to Table	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Apply Lumbricide to Table	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Apply Selective Herbicide to Table	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Apply Moskiller to Table	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Scarify Cricket Table - Post Season	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Brush Table to Remove Loose Arisings - Post Season	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Box Mow Table Following Sarification - Post Season.	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Scarify Cricket Table - Post Season	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Box Mow Table Following Sarification - Post Season	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Aerate Table in 2 Directions - Solid Tine	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Topdress Table and Lute into Surface	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Table	Oversow Table	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Boundary	Initial Mark Cricket Boundary	2.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Boundary	Remark Cricket Boundary	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Wicket	Preparation - Mow Wicket	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Wicket	Scarify Match Wicket - 2 Per Table	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Wicket	Preparation - Brush Wicket Before Mowing	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Wicket	Preparation - Mow Wicket	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00									

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37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Wicket	Preparation - Roll Wicket	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Wicket	Mark Out Wickets	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Wicket	Post Match - Brush Wicket	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Wicket	Post Match - Irrigate Wicket	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Wicket	Post Match - Lightly Slit Wicket	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Wicket	Post Match - Aerate Wicket Ends / Run-Up Using Fork	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Wicket	Post Match - Lightly Rake Damaged Areas	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Wicket	Post Match - Renovate Damaged Areas	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Wicket	Post Match - Irrigate Wicket - Renovated Areas	2.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1.00	-3.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Cricket Outfield	Gang Mow Cricket Outfield	2.00 No.	4	1		1		1		1		-4.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Outdoor Tennis/Ball Courts	Sweep Court Surface to Remove Debris / Standing Water	8143.72 m ²	1							1		-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Outdoor Tennis/Ball Courts	Collect and Remove Leaves / Blossom / Litter	8143.72 m ²	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Outdoor Tennis/Ball Courts	Inspect Fences, Gates and Report Defects	5.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Outdoor Tennis/Ball Courts	Inspect Equipment and Report Defects	5.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Outdoor Tennis/Ball Courts	Maintenance - Inspect, Nets and Winding Gear and Adjust as Required	5.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Outdoor Sports Surface - Synthetic Grass Pitch	Remove Twigs, Leaves and Debris Prior to Sweeping	1.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2.00	-2.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Outdoor Sports Surface - Synthetic Grass Pitch	Renovate Surface Pile by Sweeping (HAKO)	1.00 No.	4	1		1		1		1		-4.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Outdoor Sports Surface - Synthetic Grass Pitch	Apply Herbicide to Perimeter	1.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Outdoor Sports Surface - Synthetic Grass Pitch	Apply Moskiller / Algicide	1.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Outdoor Sports Surface - Synthetic Grass Pitch	Top Dress With Kiln Dried Sand	1.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Outdoor Sports Surface - Synthetic Grass Pitch	Drag Mat Synthetic Surface to Work Sand	1.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Outdoor Sports Surface - Synthetic Grass Pitch	Renovate Surface Compaction by Sweeping (HAKO)	1.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Outdoor Sports Surface - Synthetic Grass Pitch	Overmark Sports Lines	1.00 No.																		
37	South Park	Parks	Hedge Cutting/Maintenance	Inspect Hedge Prior To Cutting For Nesting Birds / Trim Hedge Growth	501.78 m ²	1			1						-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Hedge Cutting/Maintenance	Hedge Base - Remove Weed, Litter and Debris	501.78 m ²	1			1						-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Rose Bed (Cultural)	Prune Main Annual Prune	553.75 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Rose Bed (Cultural)	Remove Dead Diseased and Damaged Wood	553.75 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Rose Bed (Cultural)	Remove Sucker Growth	553.75 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Rose Bed (Cultural)	Firm Back all Roses Following Winter	553.75 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Rose Bed (Cultural)	Fork Bed and Rake to Fine Tilth	553.75 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Rose Bed (Cultural)	Apply Granular Fertiliser	553.75 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Rose Bed (Cultural)	Inspect Condition / Collect Litter and Debris	553.75 m ²	2			1	1			1	1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Rose Bed (Cultural)	Hand Weed / Hoe and Remove all Weed Growth	553.75 m ²	2			1	1			1	1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Rose Bed (Cultural)	Remove Autumn Leaf Fall	553.75 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Rose Bed (Cultural)	Dead Head / Summer Prune / Remove Sucker Growth	553.75 m ²	2			1	1			1	1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Rose Bed (Cultural)	Apply Insecticide	553.75 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Rose Bed (Cultural)	Apply Fungicide	553.75 m ²																		

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37	South Park	Parks	Rose Bed (Cultural)	Inspect Bed and Report Damaged / Missing Stock	553.75 m ²	1			1	1					1.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Prune Shrubs to Enhance Flowering / Remove Suckers / Dead Wood /	2907.05 m ²	1	1	1							1.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Fork Bed and Rake to Fine Tilth	2907.05 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Apply Granular Fertiliser	2907.05 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Mulch Borders Using Recycled Materials	2907.05 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Inspect Condition / Collect Litter and Debris	2907.05 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Hand Weed / Hoe and Remove all Weed Growth	2907.05 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Sweep / Return to Bed Spilled Bark from Surrounds	2907.05 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Reduce Soil / Mulch Level at Bed Edge	2907.05 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Remove Autumn Leaf Fall	2907.05 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Dead Head / Summer Prune / Remove Sucker Growth	2907.05 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Inspect Bed and Report Damaged / Missing Stock	2907.05 m ²	1			1	1					1.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Prune high amenity shrub border to enhance flowering	74.08 m ²	0.08	0.019		0.019	0.02	0.019		0.019		0.02	-0.06								
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Prune high amenity shrub border to remove suckers	74.08 m ²	0.08	0.019		0.019	0.02	0.019		0.019		0.02	-0.06								
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Prune high amenity shrub border to remove dead wood	74.08 m ²	0.08	0.019		0.019	0.02	0.019		0.019		0.02	-0.06								
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Prune high amenity shrub border encroaching vegetation	74.08 m ²	0.08	0.019		0.019	0.02	0.019		0.019		0.02	-0.06								
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Fork Bed and Rake to Fine Tilth	74.08 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Apply Granular Fertiliser	74.08 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Inspect Condition / Collect Litter and Debris	74.08 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Hand Weed / Hoe and Remove all Weed Growth	74.08 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Remove Autumn Leaf Fall	74.08 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Dead Head / Summer Prune / Remove Sucker Growth	74.08 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Shrub Bed (Cultural)	Inspect Bed and Report Damaged / Missing Stock	74.08 m ²	1			1	1					1.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Herbaceous Border	Trim Back/Remove Dead Foliage, Flowers, Weeds & Litter	118.60 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Herbaceous Border	Cultivate Herbaceous Border	118.60 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Herbaceous Border	Lifting & Division - Lift 1/3 of Bedding per Annum	118.60 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Herbaceous Border	Lifting & Division - Tread, Firm, Rake and Reshape Bed	118.60 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Herbaceous Border	Lifting & Division - Replant Bedding	118.60 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Herbaceous Border	Apply Fertiliser to Promote Flower	118.60 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Herbaceous Border	Edge Bed/Reform Edges with Half Moon Edging Iron	49.81 Lin m																			
37	South Park	Parks	Herbaceous Border	Maintain Herbaceous Border Weed and Litter Free	118.60 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Herbaceous Border	Routine Maintenance - Remove Dead Foliage / Flower	118.60 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Herbaceous Border	Routine Maintenance - Dead Head & Prune as Required	118.60 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00								
37	South Park	Parks	Herbaceous Border	Install/Remove Plant Supports as Required	118.60 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Herbaceous Border	Report Infestations of Pest or Disease	118.60 m ²																			
37	South Park	Parks	Herbaceous Border	Inspect Bed and Report Damaged / Missing Stock	118.60 m ²	1			1	1					1.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Lift & Remove Spent Plants/Bulbs	376.21 m ²																			

Site No.		CLIENT	FEATURE	TASK DESCRIPTION	AREA	PERIOD TOTAL	WEEK 17		WEEK 18		WEEK 19		WEEK 20		Actual Total	Variance to Date	Variance Report						COMMENTS
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37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Supply and Incorporate Organic Material	376.21 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Single Dig Bed	376.21 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Tread Bed Area to Consolidate	376.21 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Grade Bed Area by Raking	376.21 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Reduce Soil Level at Bed Edge	376.21 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00							
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Edge Bed Half Moon Edging Iron	376.21 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Supply and Incorporate Fertiliser	376.21 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Irrigate Bed Area	376.21 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Set Out/Plant Bedding Plants	376.21 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Water in Planted Bedding	376.21 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Hoe Bed Area Following Planting	376.21 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Report Instances of Vandalism / Theft	376.21 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00							
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Report Instances of Pest / Disease	376.21 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00							
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Hoe / Hand Weed Bedding	376.21 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00							
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Dead Head Bedding	376.21 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00							
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Remove Rogue Plants / Bulbs	376.21 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00							
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Remove Litter and Debris	376.21 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00							
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Firm Back Loose Plants	376.21 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00							
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Remove Autumn Leaf Fall	376.21 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Annual Bedding	Check / Tie Dot Plants as Required	376.21 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00							
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Lift & Remove Spent Plants/Bulbs	209.62 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Supply and Incorporate Organic Material	209.62 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Single Dig Planter	209.62 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Consolidate Planter Surface	209.62 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Grade Planter Area to Level	209.62 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Reduce Soil Level at Planter Edge	209.62 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Spring Bedding - Supply and Incorporate Fertiliser	209.62 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Spring Bedding - Irrigate Planter	209.62 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Set Out/Plant Bedding Plants	209.62 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Water in Planted Bedding	209.62 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Hoe Planter Following Planting	209.62 m ²																		
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Report Instances of Vandalism / Theft	209.62 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00							
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Report Instances of Pest / Disease	209.62 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00							
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Hoe / Hand Weed Bedding Planter	209.62 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00							
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Dead Head Bedding	209.62 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00							
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Remove Rogue Plants / Bulbs	209.62 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00							
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Remove Litter and Debris	209.62 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00							

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37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Firm Back Loose Plants	209.62 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Remove Autumn Leaf Fall	209.62 m ²																				
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Reduce Soil Level at Planter Edge	209.62 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Raised Planter Area - Annual Bedding	Check / Tie Dot Plants as Required	209.62 m ²	2			1	1			1		1.00	-1.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Hardstanding Area - Concrete	Sweep to Remove Litter and Debris	118.30 m ²	4	1	1	1	1	1		1		2.00	-2.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Hardstanding Area - Paved	Sweep to Remove Litter and Debris	217.47 m ²	4	1	1	1	1	1		1		2.00	-2.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Hardstanding Area - Tarmac	Sweep to Remove Litter and Debris	2433.34 m ²	4	1	1	1	1	1		1		2.00	-2.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Path Area - Paved	Sweep to Remove Litter and Debris	1646.43 m ²	4	1	1	1	1	1		1		2.00	-2.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Path Area - Tarmac	Sweep to Remove Litter and Debris	6631.28 m ²	4	1	1	1	1	1		1		2.00	-2.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Leaf Clearance	Remove Autumn Leaf Fall	79670.00 m ²																				
37	South Park	Parks	Litter/Dog Bins	Remove Liner and Replace with New	30.00 No.	56	14	14	14	14	14		14		28.00	-28.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Litter/Dog Bins	Clean Interior and Exterior of Bin	30.00 No.	1	1	1							1.00										
37	South Park	Parks	Litter/Dog Bins	Inspect Condition and Report Defects	30.00 No.	56	14	14	14	14	14		14		28.00	-28.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Litter Pick Parks	Collect All Litter and Debris Including Dog Faeces From Hard and Soft Areas	79670.00 m ²	28	7	7	7	7	7		7		14.00	-14.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Water Fountains and Other Ornamental Features	Inspect Condition and Report Defects / Clean Water Fountain or Feature	3.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1		1		2.00	-2.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Seats/Benches	Inspect Condition and Report Defects / Wash Clean Park Seats	44.00 No.	4	1	1	1	1	1		1		1.00	-3.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Seats/Benches	Paint / Preserve Seats	44.00 No.																				
37	South Park	Parks	Hardstanding Area - Concrete	Apply Herbicide	118.30 m ²																				
37	South Park	Parks	Hardstanding Area - Paved	Apply Herbicide	217.47 m ²																				
37	South Park	Parks	Hardstanding Area - Tarmac	Apply Herbicide	2433.34 m ²																				
37	South Park	Parks	Outdoor Tennis/Ball Courts	Apply Herbicide	8143.72 m ²																				
37	South Park	Parks	Path Area - Paved	Apply Herbicide	1646.43 m ²																				
37	South Park	Parks	Path Area - Tarmac	Apply Herbicide	6631.28 m ²																				
37	South Park	Parks	Site Boundaries	Apply Herbicide	1299.90 m ²																				
37	South Park	Parks	Playground Perimeters - Weed Control	Apply Herbicide	232.25 m ²																				
37	South Park	Parks	Childrens Play Area Synthetic	Inspect Play Area and Remove Litter and Debris	1.00 No.	28	7	7	7	7	7		7		14.00	-14.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Childrens Play Area Synthetic	Sweep Synthetic Area to Remove all Debris	1.00 No.	28	7	7	7	7	7		7		14.00	-14.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Childrens Play Area Synthetic	Remove Litter and Debris from Area 2m Outside Perimeter	1.00 No.	28	7	7	7	7	7		7		14.00	-14.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Childrens Play Area Synthetic	Report All Defects to Equipment / Surfaces / Fences etc.	1.00 No.	28	7	7	7	7	7		7		14.00	-14.00									
37	South Park	Parks	Childrens Play Area Synthetic	Complete Daily Inspection Log	1.00 No.	28	7	7	7	7	7		7		14.00	-14.00									


South Park

Appendix 4 - Park Map

Welcome to
South Park



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A History of South Park

South Park is the only farming land in Fulham that still remains as an open space. The land was known first as Broom Farm and then Southfields Farm.

Immediately prior to its sale by Charlotte Sullivan to Fulham Borough Council for use as a recreation ground, the land was leased to James Veitch & Sons who were prominent commercial dealers of exotic plants.

South Park was formally opened on 22nd May 1904 and its layout has changed little since that time. During the first World War land in the park was given over to allotments and in the summer of 1915 it was a training ground for the three Fulham Brigades of the Royal Field Artillery raised by the Mayor of Fulham. For the Second World War, the council's own labour force initially dug trenches in the park; subsequently full air-raid shelters were built and some of the park was again converted to allotments.

The park continues to cater for a wide range of sports and play activities and it has the only public cricket pitch in the borough.

Please help us to keep our park a safe and happy place by adhering to the good users guide below.

All park gates open by 7.30am and close at:

Good users guide to parks

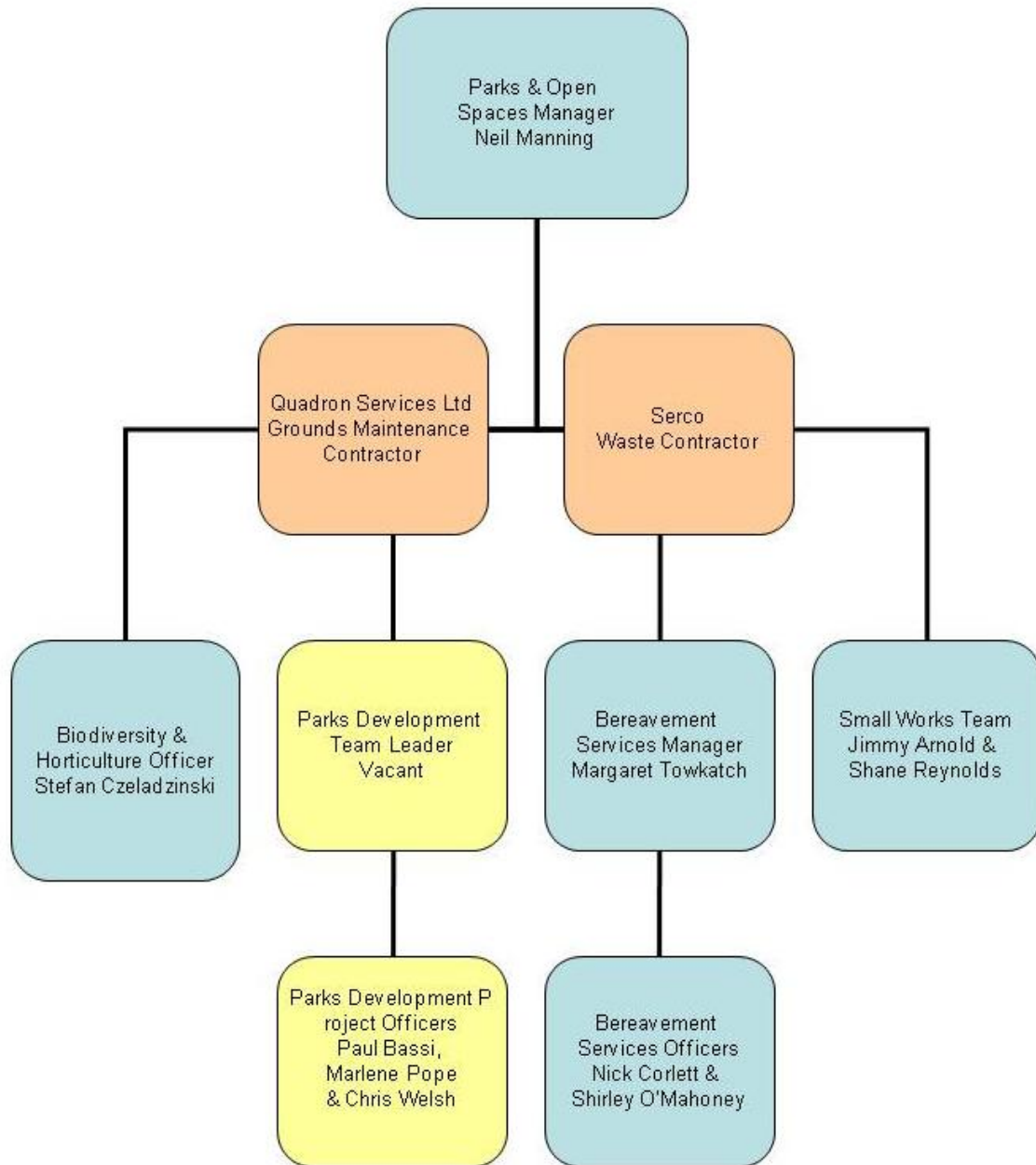
- Please be aware of other park users and be considerate. Formal byelaws apply to this site.
- Keep your park tidy and use bins provided.
- We welcome responsible dog owners. Please dispose of dog mess in the waste bins provided. This park is in a Dog Control Zone.

This site is managed by Hammersmith & Fulham Council

For further information or bookings please telephone 020 8748 3020 or email parks@hbf.gov.uk
If you require assistance from Parks Constabulary telephone 020 8753 5999 otherwise in case of an emergency dial 999

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Appendix 5 Parks Management Structure



Appendix 7 Health and Safety Policy



Statement of Health & Safety Policy

Quadron Services Ltd is committed to promoting the health and safety of all its employees and also anyone else who may be affected by the way it carries out its business.

Our scope of operations covers a wide variety of disciplines including the general horticultural maintenance of parks and public open spaces, sport pitch maintenance and burial grounds including burial services.

Health and safety compliance is an important aspect of our business and we will do everything that is reasonably practicable to achieve this. Quadron will set objectives and targets which will be subject to annual review.

We will ensure –

- Safe and healthy working environments that include safe systems of work thereby reducing risk and preventing injury and ill health.
- The provision of adequate and appropriate training and supervision that allows tasks to be completed safely.
- That colleagues and customers alike are aware of our health and safety procedures.
- That accidents and near misses are investigated and monitored to reduce the likelihood of these occurrences.
- The provision of competent, specialist health and safety advice.
- Two way consultations on health and safety issues through the participation of our people.
- That consideration is given to the health and safety implications of new activities.
- Compliance with current legislation and any other applicable requirements as a minimum standard.
- The Continual Improvement of our Health and Safety Performance and Management System.

Managers are responsible for managing health and safety issues within their areas of control. They must ensure that safety procedures are not only in place but that they are implemented, communicated, understood and monitored.

All employees are asked to be actively involved in promoting health and safety standards; they also have a legal duty to –

- Take care of their own safety and that of anyone else who may be affected by their actions whilst at work.
- Co-operate and comply with Quadron's health and safety policies and procedures.
- Report any hazards encountered to their line manager.

Ultimate responsibility for health and safety rests with the Chief Executive and the Board. All policies will be reviewed and updated regularly.

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MICHAEL C. MARTIN, MIH, MBIM, DMS, Dip.M
Chief Executive Officer
Date : 1st August 2011

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CLIVE IVIL
Managing Director
Date : 1st August 2011

Appendix 8 Environment & Sustainability policy



Environmental Sustainability Policy

Quadron Services Ltd has provided horticultural and grounds maintenance services to a broad customer base since 1993. We pride ourselves in doing what is best for our customers and employees, whilst taking into consideration social, economic and sustainability issues.

Our scope of operations covers a wide variety of disciplines including the general horticultural maintenance of parks and public open spaces, sport pitch maintenance and burial grounds including burial services.

Our Environmental Management System provides a framework to manage our environmental impacts. The system is integrated with our existing Business Management System which also covers Health and Safety and Quality. We will do everything that is reasonably practicable to ensure good governance and achieve our environmental objectives.

Quadron is committed to:

- The prevention of pollution
- Addressing climate change by reducing the carbon emissions produced during our operations
- Improving processes, equipment and materials under its control that have significant negative impacts on the environment
- Minimising energy usage, waste and the usage of natural materials by using replacing, reducing, re-using and recycling methods
- Providing the training and resources identified as necessary to ensure objectives are met
- Ensuring positive environmental impacts continue by providing necessary resources
- Continually improving the effectiveness, management and performance of the Environmental Management System

In order to ensure the success of this Policy Quadron will:

- Communicate its plan to address significant negative impacts
- Appoint competent persons to monitor and review the Environmental Management System
- Ensure all relevant information and training (where applicable) is available to all persons working for or on behalf of Quadron
- Implement controls to ensure compliance with applicable current legislation, accreditations and other requirements
- Actively encourage all persons working for or on behalf of Quadron to contribute to the success of the Environmental Management System

To achieve the above Quadron sets yearly objectives and targets and these are reviewed as a minimum at the annual management review meeting, along with this Policy.

This Policy is communicated to all persons working for or on behalf of Quadron and is made available upon request to the public and interested parties.

Objectives, targets and this policy are defined and authorised by senior management.


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Chief Executive Officer
Date: 10th January 2012


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Managing Director
Date: 10th January 2012

Appendix 9 Marketing & Community Involvement



PLEASE SUPPORT US





BECOME A MEMBER OF THE FRIENDS OF SOUTH PARK | [CLICK HERE TO JOIN](#)

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WHO ARE THE FRIENDS OF SOUTH PARK

We are a group of local people dedicated to the improvement and general well-being of South Park.

Although entirely independent, we are recognised by the London Borough of Hammersmith & Fulham (the park's legal owner) as the principal user group for the park and the main forum for formulating users' views.

The primary objective of the Friends is to secure the restoration and regeneration of South Park.

The Friends was formally established in January 2009, following six years of lobbying and campaigning by the PRARA local residents' association, and grew out of the South Park Users' Group that PRARA set up with the help of the council. Membership is open to all and we encourage all park users to become a Friend. The more friends there are, the more effective we become. We issue regular newsletters and hold at least two open meeting each year.

We have a formal Constitution, [please click here to view it \(PDF - 320kb\)](#).

We also have a Memorandum of Understanding with the London Borough of Hammersmith &

VIEW AS ADOBE PDF:

[THE CONSTITUTION](#)

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South Park Consultation

South Park is Changing!

Hammersmith and Fulham Council have been working with Churchman Landscape Architects and Creative Process to consult with residents, schools and businesses about South Park in Fulham.

Three consultation events have been held in May and June, attended by approximately 160 people. Over 400 people have responded to the survey.

The events and the survey have contributed to the three Masterplan options. We are now asking people to vote for their favourite option.

These options are not set in stone. We would like to know what you think, so please let us know if there is a part of an option that you particularly like or dislike.

[Option 1](#) (PDF File, ~670kb)

[Option 2](#) (PDF File, ~660kb)

[Option 3](#) (PDF File, ~620kb)

The Masterplan options will also be displayed at Fulham Library (598 Fulham Road Fulham SW6 5NX) until 24 June 2009, where you will also be able to vote for your preferred option.

Vote

[Click here to vote for your favourite Masterplan option](#)

The deadline for voting is **24 June 2009**. You do not need to vote again if you attended the event on 6 June.

Please note that to prevent duplicate voting, there is only one vote per household.

Survey

[Click here to complete the survey if you have not already done so.](#)

Consultation

[Click here to view the results of the three consultation meetings](#)

Contact

Andrew at Churchman Landscape Architects on mail@churchmania.co.uk or 020 8891 0007

Brigid at Creative Process on brigid@creativeprocess.org.uk or 020 8691 6729

A REPORT OF MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS FOR JUNE 2010 - JUNE 2011 &

A MAP OF OBJECTIVES FOR JULY 2011 – JULY 2012

Major Achievements for June 2010 – June 2011

The Friends of South Park feels it made some major strides with the encouragement and support of the Council in the past year, including:



- Successfully applied for and obtained funding for playground expansion and improvements in order to implement one component of the master plan and assist the authority in delivering a flagship play experience not only for South Park but also for Fulham
- Partially implementing a second component of the master plan—the community garden—using little or no money from the local authority, receiving official recognition as one of Mayor Johnson’s Capitol Growth sites , securing a volunteer grant through RockCorps, cementing a firm partnership with HCGA, and fostering previously non-existent partnerships with area schools
- Receiving a Silver Award for Safety from the Mayor’s Safer Parks Programme
- Establishing an annual community celebration of the park, which this year raised nearly 1000 pounds for the market garden’s children’s activities to begin in the autumn of 2011
- Assisting in the short-term provision of toilets—the biggest complaint of South Park users—although this short-term solution is not ideal

We look forward to a similar, if not greater, result in the coming year with the encouragement and support of the Council.

Objectives for July 2011 – July 2012

FOSP look forward to advancing portions of the Master Plan's Action by Area approach, according to the priorities of park users and availability of funding resources. Members are, as always, particularly keen for toilet and café provisions, which we understand may be including in an RFP for sports provision by external vendors. Members are also keen to pursue option 1 or 2 for the North Lodge & Depot on page 47 of the Master Plan. And the FOSP are eager to pursue non-Council funding streams. Below are the key objectives that we wish to pursue, not be covered by efforts underway by the local authority.

To establish Fulham's Heritage Market Garden as a year-round fixture that helps connect and teach people of all ages about nature and healthy living. Activities that will help us achieve this include:

- Launching a South Park Gardening Club (summer 2011)
- Cement community garden provisions with our partner, HCGA (summer/autumn 2011)
- Coordinating a children's environmental education programme called Beans & Bugs that would offer activities for under 5's such as natural art, bird and bat box building, cooking classes, etc. (autumn/winter 2011)
- Coordinating an adult education programme that would offer activities such as nutrition classes, history lectures, meditation, homeopathic remedies and natural crafts (autumn/winter 2011)
- Organize two community-wide events: a Harvest Festival around Halloween in cooperation with WBR shopkeepers and the community policy and the newly established spring Picnic in the Park
- Securing additional funding for Fulham's Heritage Market Garden per the next objective and raising the awareness of this tremendous new resource first in SW6 and then beyond (ongoing)

To aggressively pursue a two-pronged approach to external funding opportunities, with the support of the local authority, that will see major infrastructure investment as outlined by the Master Plan.

These activities include:

- Applying for a Parks for People Heritage Lottery Grant to fund major, priority infrastructure improvements outlined in the Master Plan that would not be funded by commercialization of hard-court sports, and apply for relatively smaller project-based grants for identifiable pockets of improvement such as the wildlife garden in the SE corner or the refurbishment of the cricket pavilion as the only cricket facility in the borough (autumn/winter 2011)
- Advocating for Section 106 to be assigned to park improvements, particularly from the St. James development and other proposed riverside development on the western riverside between Wandsworth and Putney Bridges, for things such as cricket nets and wildlife gardens

To bring the NW corner back into public use.

The rationale for this proposal is sound, as we are of one mind with the Council to "provide greater opportunity for the consideration of alternative uses for [the depot and the lodge]", as stated in Issue 6 of LBHF's Submission of the Core Strategy Examination (March 31, 2011). We are conscientious of the Council's challenge to cut spending and reduce debt servicing, so we do not propose the local authority assist financially. In fact, we offer only two implementation options that will provide income to the local authority to supplant capital outlays for the park's maintenance or possible future investment.

Supporting arguments

First, this asset is not a building or service that can be relocated. It's open space in the country's 38th ranked "most deprived" boroughs that is also one of the most densely populated with the least amount of open space per capita. Open space simply is unmovable and irreplaceable.

Second, this asset is currently no a real cost to the council and it could be argued that this asset provides real value in terms of saved expenditure of a central depot. That said, we recognize that there is an opportunity cost to the council in keeping this amenity underutilized, which is why we are firm in our objective to reestablish this asset for public use—and perhaps provide sustainable revenue from a commercial operation to supplant ongoing maintenance costs, perhaps provide ongoing lease payments to the council for the asset, or provide a one-time capital receipt provide for the council (see below).

Third, the Friends of South Park have proven their ability to deliver successful "Big Society" schemes at little or no cost to the local authority in the opening of the expanded and refurbished play area and the opening of Fulham's Heritage Market Garden in South Park. Although the proposed objective is a more ambitious proposal, we are confident that we can successfully implement the objective and hope our proven track record raises the local authority's comfort level that, with your support, we can do it.

Fourth, we do not presume to have an unlimited window in which to achieve this objective. Rather we propose setting a fixed "expiry" date in two or three years, in which we can realize this objective. If not, we certainly understand the fiscal climate and economic pressures of the council that might require them to again look at disposal as an option.

Two options for full or partial implementation

1. Transfer the asset or lease it to a community trust to operate and maintain

If ongoing revenue that could supplement or supplant recurring costs such as maintenance is the major focus for the council, the perhaps we can pursue an asset transfer model with the support of specific funding mechanisms available to community groups. And the trust could assume responsibility for managing the property and its services.

2. Allow the asset to be acquired by a trust/social enterprise under the Localism Bill

If a one-time capital receipt for land is the major focus of the council, then afford us the opportunity of first right-of-refusal to acquire the land into a trust or via a social enterprise/community investment company. This is effectively option 3 in the Master Plan, although rather than the land leaving open space and the use changing from open space to residential, this would allow the land to remain as open space and the use be more fit for

purpose for park users and area residents. There are several unique funding avenues to pursue this course.

Become a member of the Friends of South Park today, or renew your annual membership. Simply send us your name, address and email to info@friendsofsouthpark.org.uk (we won't share your information with anyone). Or send the same information to the address that follows. Also let us know if you would like to participate in our working groups for gardening, children's activities, events, and we suggest a donation of £10 per family or £5 for a single adult by cash or a cheque made out to: 'Friends of South Park' that can be sent to:
20 Beltran Road, SW6 3AJ.

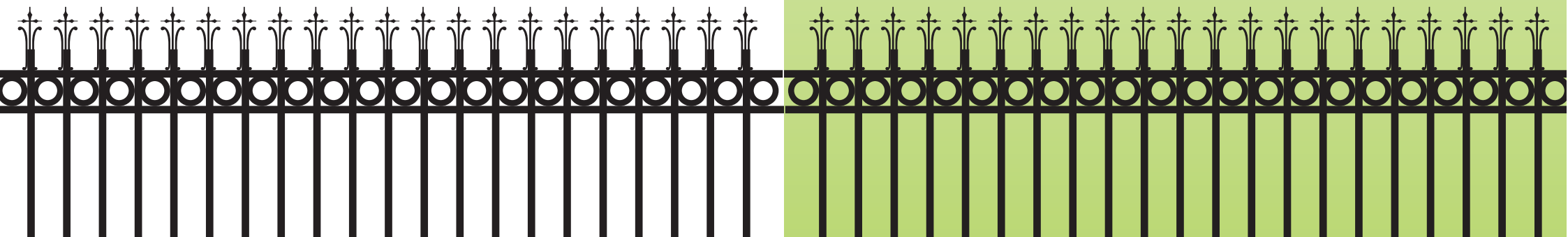
You will receive a Friends of South Park membership card and a reusable shopping bag as a thank you for supporting us. Privileges of your membership card include:

- ✿ priority booking for all Heritage Market Garden activities
- ✿ exclusive discounts with select shopkeepers on Wandsworth Bridge Road
- ✿ special offers at area restaurants and bars

For a full, up-to-date list of what benefits your membership card offer, visit www.FriendsofSouthPark.org.uk.



Autumn 2011/Winter 2012 Calendar of Activities



Dear Friends,

Many of you joined us at the 1st annual Picnic in the Park celebration in South Park this past May for a day of fun, feasting and fantastic music! This autumn we're organizing another great event to celebrate the closing of the first growing season of Fulham's Heritage Garden Harvest Festival Saturday, October 29, 2011.

12:00 - 2:30 pm

Delicious autumn lunch, South Park apple juice, and alcohol for sale

12:30 - 2:30 pm

Children's activities, including Halloween mask painting, root vegetable tasting, bird seed cones making, and much more

2:30 pm

Mayor Stainton officially opens the playground

3:00 pm

Halloween Parade leaves from the north gate down Clancarty to WBR

3:30 pm

Trick-or-treating for families at local shop keepers

The afternoon's family activities will spill over into the evening with more free hospitality, restaurant and shopkeeper discounts—and live music at 8:00 pm at La Cuenta.

We look forward to seeing you on October 29 for more fun, feasting and fantastic music!

Warm regards,
Alex Schniewind, Chair
Friends of South Park

FULHAM'S HERITAGE MARKET GARDEN brings you a season of weekly courses on Saturday mornings from 10:00 am to noon from November thru March—all led by experts and artisans with experiences ranging from crafts to meditation to bread making to seed growing. And two weekly morning activities for children! Mark your diary today to attend one or more of these sessions. We ask that you donate £5 for each session you attend to help us cover costs and materials. All activities happen in "The Shed" at Fulham's Heritage Market Garden in the northwest corner of South Park.

Beans & Bugs

Bean & Bugs, the children's programme of Fulham's Heritage Market Garden, will offer two weekly drop-in activities in the morning for under 5's. If there is enough interest, we'll add more activities during half terms or holidays!

Tuesdays , Sep 27 thru Dec 13

10:00 am – 11:00 am

Mange Tout



A pre-school education programme supported by Organix with activities themed around seasonal fruit or vegetables, including songs, games, craft activities, snack ideas, and nutritional tips.

Thursdays , Sep 29 thru Dec 15

10:00 am – 11:00 am

HCGA Children's Programme

Activities focused on our natural world, including environmental art projects such as scarecrow making and paper making, sensory play such as making mud pies, and food growing and cooking.

All people working with children are CRB checked and insured. We aim to grow as much as we can ourselves and get as many materials we use from sustainable and/or recycled sources. And check out other activities for under 5's in our area, including Musical Express on Friday mornings and ballet on the weekend, at Harrington's on Wandsworth Bridge Road.

2011

November Heritage Month

5 Sat, 10-11 am

Local historian Sue Pierson will talk about Charlotte Sullivan, Fulham's greatest benefactor, who is responsible for the covenant that now protects South Park

12 Sat, 10-11 am

Lecture on the value of preserving heirloom plants and vegetables and how to support this growing effort

19 Sat, 10-11 am

The historical expert on Veitch & Co, the 19th century plant explorers who leased South Park's land for years, will speak

December Holiday Month

3 Sat, 10-11 am

Dress your door or table with a fresh holiday wreath and other natural decorations made by you (materials provided) at this holiday decorating session

Sat 10, 10-11 am

Natural gift making course will give you a hands-on opportunity to make presents, such as beeswax candles and organic soaps (materials provided)

Sat 17, 10-11 am

Gift-wrapping workshop will show you how to make the most of re-using things around the house to present your loved ones with lovely packages

2012

January Health Month

Sat 14, 10-11 am

Relax after what was probably a busy holiday season with a course on Indian head massage, based on the ancient healing system of Ayurveda

Sat 21, 10-11 am

Attend a session on meditation, the process of calming the mind and making the body still to create a feeling of inner peace and well being.

Sat 28, 10-11 am

Learn about home remedies for winter colds and the doldrums to get you through the winter.

February Home Month

Sat 4, 10-11 am

Discover the secret formula for making the base for pretty much any kind of hearty soup from a soup expert—and how to make an artisanal bread to go with it!

Sat 11, 4-6 pm

Join us for a wine tasting extravaganza!

Sat 25, 10-11 am

Don't let spring cleaning sneak up on you this year (again). Learn how to make health, green cleaners from basic products in your cupboard.

March Gardening Month

Sat 3, 10-11 am

New to gardening and vegetable growing? Or looking to make your green thumb greener? Taught by master gardeners, courses in March will be on designing a growing space, preparing the site, composting, and sowing seeds and transplanting seedlings. Topics to be assigned specific dates in the new year.



Appendix 10 Green waste recycling

Processing Green Waste to create Compost

Because the total quantity of Green Waste / Compost at Quadron's Wormwood Scrubs Depot is less than 60 tonnes at any one time, and it's intended use is by Quadron (the company operating the site) for the enrichment of areas under our control, a T23 exemption can be obtained to carry out composting.

Quadron currently has a T23 exemption for the production of compost at the Wormwood Scrubs depot and various U11 exemptions in place to allow us to use this compost at various locations around the Borough.



Appendix 11 Lantra Staff Training

Focus on Training!

Supervisors Keith Hall & Rick Jelley have recently qualified as Lantra-Awards instructors in Groundscare machinery. The intensive training involved a 5 day “Instructional Techniques” course, two days of Operator training on Ride-on and Pedestrian mowers and a further four days of technical standards training.

Keith commented: “I am very grateful for Quadron putting me forward for the Lantra-Awards Training Instructor course. I now hope to put my 24 years experience and the Lantra-Awards training into practice and show the trainees how to use the machinery correctly and safely and teach them some knowledge of health & safety regulations and codes of practice. Also, show them the pre-start checks and to get them involved with the machines so that they go away with a lot more understanding of how the machines work and keeping them maintained. I hope to become a good trainer because I know Quadron take their health & safety very seriously and I would like to do them proud.”

Rick added: “The Lantra-Awards training I received was rewarding personally as well as professionally. The structure and intensity of the course provided a valuable learning experience. I believe that Quadron are laying the groundwork that will enable our workforce to become some of the best trained operatives in the industry.”



TRAINING THROUGH COMMUNITY PROJECTS

This period has seen wide and varied interaction between Quadron and various parks and open spaces friends and user groups.

Events of particular interest were tree and bulb planting initiatives with school children at Hurlingham Park, South Park and Brook Green, whip planting at Wormwood Scrubs, Ravenscourt Park, a volunteer day with a Friends society at Hammersmith Park and the 100th year birthday celebration with the Friends group at Wormholt Park.



Local school children planting bulbs at Brook Green earlier this year.



Volunteers at Hammersmith Park Pond

“CULTIVATING RECOVERY”

Quadron is working in partnership with Groundwork, the environmental regeneration charity, and LBHF to provide unemployed people with the opportunity for work experience and training and the chance to learn new skills and potentially gain permanent employment.

Groundwork staff, under the supervision of Team Leader Lucy, act as a horticultural hit squad, called the “Quadron Green Team”. There are benefits for all: individuals that work on the Quadron programme develop their confidence, skills and experience in their pursuit to find permanent work and gain a track record and reference point. The local community benefits from enhanced levels of service for no additional cost, and Quadron gains a valuable pool of skilled staff to fill future vacancies and smooth over the peaks in workload. Many favourable comments have been received to date from a variety of sources.

Cllr Paul Bristow (foreground left) together with Quadron and the Groundwork Green Team in the background



THE QUADRON GREEN TEAM, HAMMERSMITH & FULHAM

The Quadron Green Team is a joint venture between Groundwork London and Quadron Services limited to provide supportive, practical and real experience training opportunities for the long term unemployed, working in the borough of Hammersmith and Fulham.

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www.groundwork.org.uk/london
Registered charity no. 1121105



COMMUNITY INITIATIVE WITH THIRD SECTOR PARTNERS
GROUNDWORK LONDON



HEDGE LAYING TRAINING >>

Free training
Tools and equipment provided

18 DECEMBER in Ravenscourt Park
Meet at the Ravenscourt Park Tea House, off Paddenswick Road, W6 0UL

16 & 17 JANUARY on Wormwood Scrubs Local Nature Reserve
Meet at the Scrubs Lane Car Park, Off Scrubs Lane, close to the Texaco Petrol Station

9:30am - 3:30pm

Learn the traditional art of hedge laying.

Help create new and improved hedgerows that will grow to be healthier and last longer as well as providing new habitats, food and shelter for wildlife.

Bring your own packed lunch
Training delivered by Clive Leeke, National Hedgelaying Society

Booking
Booking essential, limited places available
To book your place contact Netty Ribeaux, on 07890 195 920 or Email: netty.ribeaux@groundwork.org.uk
www.scrubs-online.org.uk

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Appendix 12 Flora Survey

Species name	Common name	Date	Determiner's name
<i>Achillea millefolium</i>	Yarrow	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Agrostis capillaris</i>	Common Bent	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Ajuga reptans</i>	Bugle	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Alliaria petiolata</i>	Garlic Mustard	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Allium schoenoprasum</i>	Chives	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Anagallis arvensis</i>	Scarlet Pimpernel	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Aphanes arvensis</i>	Parsley-piert	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Aquilegia vulgaris</i>	Columbine	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Arctium minus</i>	Lesser Burdock	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Arrhenatherum elatius</i>	False Oat-grass	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Artemisia absinthium</i>	Wormwood	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Artemisia vulgaris</i>	Mugwort	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Athyrium filix-femina</i>	Lady-fern	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Ballota nigra</i>	Black Horehound	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Bellis perennis</i>	Daisy	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Betula pendula</i>	Silver Birch	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Brassica nigra</i>	Black Mustard	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Calystegia sepium</i>	Hedge Bindweed	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Capsella bursa-pastoris</i>	Shepherd's-purse	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Cardamine hirsuta</i>	Hairy Bitter-cress	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Carpinus betulus</i>	Hornbeam	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Centaurea nigra</i>	Common Knapweed	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Cerastium arvense</i>	Field Mouse-ear	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Cerastium fontanum</i>	Common Mouse-ear	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Chaerophyllum temulum</i>	Rough Chervil	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Chamerion angustifolium</i>	Rosebay Willowherb	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Chelidonium majus</i>	Greater Celandine	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Chenopodium album</i>	Fat-hen	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Circaea lutetiana</i>	Enchanter's-nightshade	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Cirsium arvense</i>	Creeping Thistle	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Clinopodium ascendens</i>	Common Calamint	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Convallaria majalis</i>	Lily-of-the-valley	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Convolvulus arvensis</i>	Field Bindweed	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Corylus avellana</i>	Hazel	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Crataegus monogyna</i>	Hawthorn	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Dactylis glomerata</i>	Cock's-foot	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Digitalis purpurea</i>	Foxglove	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Dipsacus fullonum</i>	Wild Teasel	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Dryopteris dilatata</i>	Broad Buckler-fern	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Dryopteris filix-mas</i>	Male-fern	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Dryopteris X remota</i>		20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Epilobium hirsutum</i>	Great Willowherb	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Epilobium montanum</i>	Broad-leaved Willowherb	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Euphorbia lathyris</i>	Caper Spurge	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Euphorbia peplus</i>	Petty Spurge	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Euphorbia platyphyllos</i>	Broad-leaved Spurge	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Fagus sylvatica</i>	Beech	18/04/2011	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Festuca ovina</i>	Sheep's-fescue	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Festuca pratensis</i>	Meadow Fescue	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Festuca rubra</i>	Red Fescue	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski

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<i>Fragaria vesca</i>	Wild Strawberry	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	Ash	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Galanthus nivalis</i>	Snowdrop	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Galium aparine</i>	Cleavers	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Galium mollugo</i>	Hedge Bedstraw	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Galium odoratum</i>	Woodruff	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Galium verum</i>	Lady's Bedstraw	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Geranium dissectum</i>	Cut-leaved Crane's-bill	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Geranium lucidum</i>	Shining Crane's-bill	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Geranium molle</i>	Dove's-foot Crane's-bill	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Geranium pyrenaicum</i>	Hedgerow Crane's-bill	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Geranium robertianum</i>	Herb-Robert	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Geranium rotundifolium</i>	Round-leaved Crane's-bill	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Geranium sanguineum</i>		12/12/2011	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Geum rivale</i>	Water Avens	12/12/2011	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Geum urbanum</i>	Wood Avens	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Glechoma hederacea</i>	Ground-ivy	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Hedera helix</i>	Ivy	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Holcus lanatus</i>	Yorkshire-fog	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Hordeum murinum</i>	Wall Barley	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Hypericum androsaemum</i>	Tutsan	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Hypericum perforatum</i>	Perforate St John's-wort	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
	Square-stalked St John's-wort	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Hypericum tetrapterum</i>		20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Ilex aquifolium</i>	Holly	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Iris foetidissima</i>	Stinking Iris	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Lamium album</i>	White Dead-nettle	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Lamium amplexicaule</i>	Henbit Dead-nettle	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Lamium purpureum</i>	Red Dead-nettle	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Lapsana communis</i>	Nippelwort	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Lavatera arborea</i>	Tree-mallow	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Leontodon autumnalis</i>	Autumn Hawkbit	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Linaria vulgaris</i>	Common Toadflax	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Lolium perenne</i>	Perennial Rye-grass	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Lotus corniculatus</i>	Common Bird's-foot-trefoil	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Lysimachia nummularia</i>	Creeping-Jenny	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Malva neglecta</i>	Dwarf Mallow	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Malva sylvestris</i>	Common Mallow	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Marrubium vulgare</i>	White Horehound	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Medicago arabica</i>	Spotted Medick	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Medicago lupulina</i>	Black Medick	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Myosotis alpestris</i>	Alpine Forget-me-not	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Origanum vulgare</i>	Wild Marjoram	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Papaver rhoeas</i>	Common Poppy	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Parietaria judaica</i>	Pellitory-of-the-wall	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Persicaria lapathifolia</i>	Pale Persicaria	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Phleum pratense</i>	Timothy	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Phyllitis scolopendrium</i>	Hart's-tongue	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Picris hieracioides</i>	Hawkweed Oxtongue	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Plantago lanceolata</i>	Ribwort Plantain	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Plantago major</i>	Greater Plantain	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Plantago media</i>	Hoary Plantain	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
<i>Poa angustifolia</i>	Narrow-leaved Meadow-grass	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski

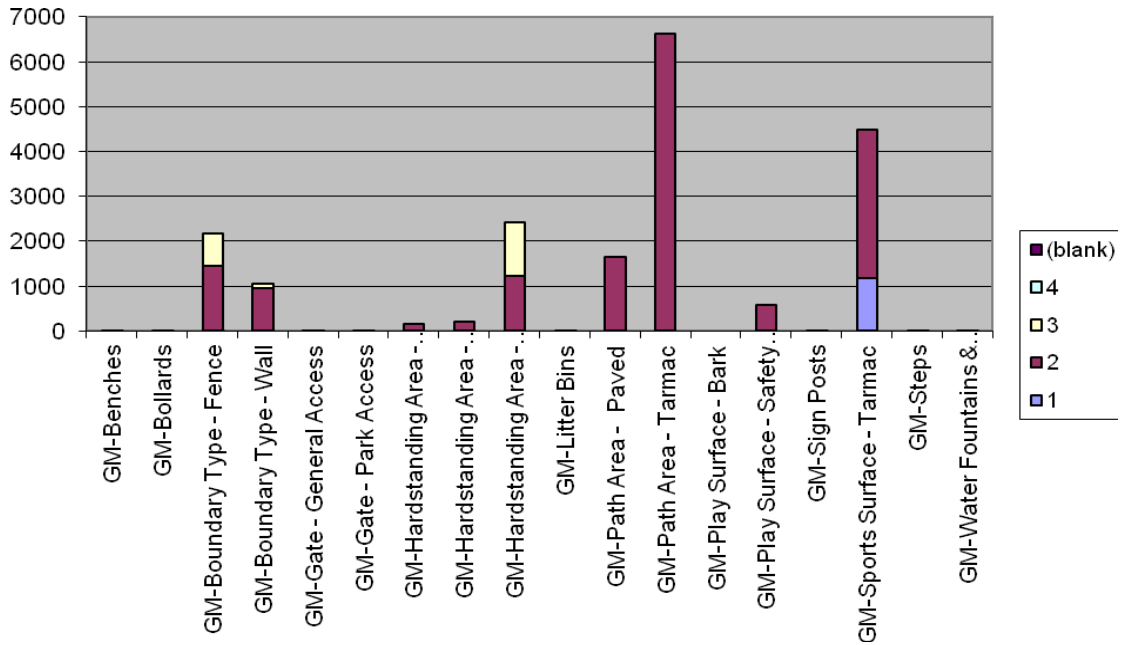
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Poa annua	Annual Meadow-grass	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Poa pratensis	Smooth Meadow-grass	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Poa trivialis	Rough Meadow-grass	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Polygonum aviculare	Knotgrass	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Polystichum aculeatum	Hard Shield-fern	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Polystichum setiferum	Soft Shield-fern	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Potentilla reptans	Creeping Cinquefoil	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Primula vulgaris	Primrose	18/04/2011	Stefan Czeladzinski
Prunella vulgaris	Selfheal	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Prunus avium	Wild Cherry	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Prunus padus	Bird Cherry	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Quercus robur	Pedunculate Oak	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Ranunculus ficaria	Lesser Celandine	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Ranunculus repens	Creeping Buttercup	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Rhamnus cathartica	Buckthorn	21/02/2011	Stefan Czeladzinski
Rosa canina	Dog-rose	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Rubus fruticosus	Bramble Raspberry	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Rumex acetosa	Common Sorrel	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Rumex obtusifolius	Broad-leaved Dock	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Rumex pulcher	Fiddle Dock	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Ruscus aculeatus	Butcher's-broom	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Sagina apetala	Annual Pearlwort	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Salix caprea	Goat Willow	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Salvia pratensis	Meadow Clary	18/04/2011	Stefan Czeladzinski
Sambucus nigra	Elder	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Senecio jacobaea	Common Ragwort	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Senecio vulgaris	Groundsel	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Silene dioica	Red Campion	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Sinapis arvensis	Charlock	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Sisymbrium officinale	Hedge Mustard	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Solanum dulcamara	Bittersweet	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Sonchus asper	Prickly Sow-thistle	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Sonchus oleraceus	Smooth Sow-thistle	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Sorbus aria	Common Whitebeam	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Sorbus aucuparia	Rowan	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Stellaria holostea	Greater Stitchwort	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Stellaria media	Common Chickweed	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Symphytum officinale	Common Comfrey	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Tanacetum parthenium	Feverfew	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Tanacetum vulgare	Tansy	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Taraxacum officinale	Dandelion	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Taxus baccata	Yew	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Tilia platyphyllos	Large-leaved Lime	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Trifolium campestre	Hop Trefoil	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Trifolium dubium	Lesser Trefoil	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Trifolium pratense	Red Clover	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Trifolium repens	White Clover	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Tripleurospermum inodorum	Scentless Mayweed	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Urtica dioica	Common Nettle	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Urtica urens	Small Nettle	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Veronica agrestis	Green Field-speedwell	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Veronica chamaedrys	Germander Speedwell	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Veronica hederifolia	Ivy-leaved Speedwell	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski

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Veronica polita	Grey Field-speedwell	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Veronica serpyllifolia	Thyme-leaved Speedwell	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Viburnum opulus	Guelder-rose	10/08/2010	Stefan Czeladzinski
Vicia sepium	Bush Vetch	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Viola odorata	Sweet Violet	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski
Viola riviniana	Common Dog-violet	20/08/2009	Stefan Czeladzinski

Appendix 13 Asset Condition Survey



Asset Condition Features Graph

Location	SOUTH PARK			
Sum of Quantity	Condition (1 to 5)			
	1	2	3	Grand Total
GM-Benches		40		40
GM-Bollards		13		13
GM-Boundary Type - Fence	39	1427	698	2164
GM-Boundary Type - Wall		968	87	1055
GM-Gate - General Access	3	43	12	58
GM-Gate - Park Access		21		21
GM-Hardstanding Area - Concrete		151		151
GM-Hardstanding Area - Paved		217		217
GM-Hardstanding Area - Tarmac		1232	1201	2433
GM-Litter Bins		31		31
GM-Path Area - Paved		1646		1646
GM-Path Area - Tarmac		6631		6631
GM-Play Surface - Bark		584		584
GM-Play Surface - Safety Surface		584		584
GM-Sign Posts		6		6
GM-Sports Surface - Tarmac	1189	3305		4494
GM-Steps		22		22
GM-Water Fountains & Ornament				3
Grand Total	1231	16337	1998	19569

Asset Condition Survey Chart

Appendix 14: Pesticide Reduction Policy (London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham and Quadron Services)

Last year saw further reductions in the quantities of herbicides used by Quadron in the parks grounds maintenance program. This is reflected in the following:

Product	2011	2012
Chikara	3600 grams	3000 grams
Proshield	180 litres	150 litres
Hiaktiv	120 litres	100 litres

This reduction was achieved by the implementation of the following:

- The fitting of pressure regulators to all knapsack sprayers, to reduce the operating pressure to one BAR.
- The use of low pressure deflector nozzles.
- The resultant reduced application volume and defined spray patterns.
- The extensive use of mulch across all high profile parks sites.
- The inspection of all sites prior to commencement of spraying to identify the base requirement.

It is intended that in 2013 that the above protocols be maintained and that any secondary spraying should only be done once a full borough inspection has been undertaken. It is intended that the basis of the 2013 program be one of reactive spot spraying. This will be done in conjunction with mechanical weed removal and a continuation of the mulching program.

These factors should further facilitate future reductions in herbicide use.



Other initiatives in place:

Under the LANTRA staff training program QSL are also ensuring staff involved in contract spraying on the contract are kept up to date on application technique and monitored to ensure that chemical is being applied safely and efficiently.

The product generated from the Green Waste Recycling facility at Wormwood Scrubs is also helping the fight to reduce herbicide application by culturally treating many beds with suitable dressings to reduce the need for herbicide applications.

Appendix 15 Playground Inspection Report

QUARTERLY PLAYGROUND SAFETY REPORT

Inspection No: **3018**
 Date: **13/02/2013** Time: **11:50am**
 Authority: **LB Hammersmith & Fulham**
 Site: **South Park - MUGA**
 Address: **Woolneigh Street, SW6 3DB**

Reference / Item	Satisfactory	Faults	Comments / Recommendations
Pathways	Yes		
Fence	N/A		
Single Gates	N/A		
Double Gates - 1no	N/A		
Benches - 3no	N/A		
Picnic Tables	N/A		
Litterbins 1no	N/A		
General Surfaces	Yes		
Equipment			
Netball Court x 3	No	<p>1no tree has grown through the fence and the fence is only being held up by the tree.</p> <p>Mesh over the top of the shelter has fallen down.</p> <p>Several mesh repair patches have projecting wire.</p> <p>Mesh is corroded and broken in several places, especially to the gates.</p> <p>Mesh is detached at base of fence with wire projecting.</p>	<p>Recommend that the entire fencing is replaced with a suitable heavy duty style fence as it is uneconomical to repair and is currently in a very poor condition. Priority 1.</p>
Football Court x 2	No	<p>Trees are growing through the fence pulling the mesh down.</p> <p>Chainlink mesh is detached in places.</p> <p>Weld mesh at rear is damaged with wire projecting.</p> <p>Several mesh repair patches have projecting wire.</p> <p>Vegetation at rear of area is overgrown, also trees are overgrown including brambles and ivy.</p>	<p>Recommend that the entire fencing is replaced with a suitable heavy duty style fence as it is uneconomical to repair and is currently in a very poor condition. Priority 1.</p> <p>Cut back all overhanging trees and vegetation. Priority 1.</p>

General Recommendations:

Inspector: Kevin Cottis

NOTE: Carried out in accordance with ref. sheet - INSP/QUARTERLY/REF01

QUARTERLY PLAYGROUND SAFETY REPORT

Inspection No: **3018**
 Date: **13/02/2013** Time: **11:25am**
 Authority: **LB Hammersmith & Fulham**
 Site: **South Park Play Area**
 Address: **Woolneigh Street, SW6 3DB**

Reference / Item	Satisfactory	Faults	Comments / Recommendations
Pathways	Yes	Sand paths are not DDA compliant.	
Fence	Yes	1 no steel bracket to fence next to gate post has exposed corner.	Recommend cutting back exposed corner of steel bracket next to gate post. Priority 2.
Single Gates	No	1 no gate is closing too slow.	Adjust gate closer mechanism to the correct speed. Priority 1.
Double Gates - 1no	Yes		
Benches - 3no	Yes		
Picnic Tables	N/A		
Litterbins 1no	Yes		
General Surfaces	Yes		
Equipment			
RSS Aerial Runway	Yes	<i>Unable to check top link to pendulum chain due to design.</i>	Recommend a 6 monthly dismantling inspection. Priority 2.
Rope Walk & Podiums	Yes	Ropes wearing and frayed where they cross over.	Tape over ropes where they cross over and monitor. Priority 2.
Timber Ship Wreck	Yes		
Timber Playhouse & Slide.	No	Slide runout section showing wear in places. Bark low around slide runout section.	Monitor wear to fibreglass slide runout section. Top up bark levels around slide runout. Priority 1.
2no Dome Climbing Frames	Yes		
3no SMP 2.4m 1 Bay 2 Cradle Seat Swings	Yes	Very poor paintworks to items and black is not a suitable colour for play areas. 2 sets of chains showing some signs of wear - OK at present. <i>These 3 swing frames have been reinstalled in a line right next to each other leaving gaps of approx 150mm between the support legs for each swing frame, this could potentially create an entrapment point for a small child.</i>	Rub down, treat and repaint items in bright colours. Priority 2. Monitor 2 sets of chains for deterioration. <i>Recommend monitoring this situation.</i>
Log Walk (around tree)	No	Underlay still exposed due to low bark levels.	Top up bark levels to cover exposed underlay. Priority 1. Monitor movement to logs.
Timber Tractor & Trailer	Yes		

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Kaiser & Kuhne Sand Digger	No	Underlay exposed under item due to low sand and sand displacement.	Top up and rake back play sand under item to cover exposed underlay. Priority 1.
Sand Pit and Boulders	Yes		
Large Timber Climber	Yes		
Wide Embankment Slide	No	<p>Gap between slide entry section and ground creates potential entrapment point.</p> <p>Granite steps can become slippery when wet and also have many sharp edges - considerable risk of hard impacts.</p> <p>Earth mound around item is breaking up in places and collapsing with holes exposed.</p> <p>Sand surface at end of slide runout is low in places leaving timber edgings raised and exposed.</p>	<p>Recommend blanking off gap between slide entry section and ground to prevent entrapment point (consider building up surface flush with entry point). Priority 1.</p> <p>Consider installing Technix rubber tiles at slide entry section. Priority 2.</p> <p>Level off and rebuild earth mound around item where required. Priority 1.</p> <p>Top up sand surface at slide runout section and rake over to cover exposed timber edgings. Priority 1.</p>
Kompan Nest Swing	Yes	Bark is low under seat.	Top up and rake back bark evenly under basket seat regularly. Priority 1.
RSS Trailblazer	No	<p>Tramline ropes fraying and wearing with steel braiding showing.</p> <p>Ropes to Suspended Steps starting to come undone.</p> <p>Rubber grab handle to pull up rope is wearing.</p> <p>3no screws coming out of the end fittings to the cargo net climber.</p>	<p>Tape over Tramline ropes and monitor for deterioration. Priority 2.</p> <p>Tape over where ropes to Suspended Steps are coming untwined and monitor. Priority 2.</p> <p>Tape over worn rubber grab handle to pull up rope. Priority 2.</p> <p>Re-secure 3no screws to end fittings on cargo net climber. Priority 1.</p>

General Recommendations:

Inspector: Kevin Cottis

Appendix 16 Action Plan Previous Year

#	Description	Objective	Date Completed	Funding Source	Value
	Produce South Park Master Plan	Vision	Nov 2010	Capital	£80K
	Establish the South Park Community Garden in line with South Park Master Plan	Vision	July 2011	Partnership	£5K
	Upgrade South Park Children's Playground in line with South Park Master Plan	Vision	Aug 2011	Capital	£160K
	Install interpretive sign at new children's playground	2	Oct 2011	Capital	£1K
	Complete Asset Condition Audit of all facilities and features in South Park	5/14	Oct 2011	Capital	£5K
	Complete Tree Inspection and survey and plot all trees for South Park.	7	Oct 2011	Capital	Part of Master Planning
	Agree 10% reduction of pesticide use and monitor implementation	16	2011	Staff Time	Nil
	Ensure all mulching of site is completed by March 2012 from Green Waste store at Wormwood Scrubs.	16	Feb 2011	Contract	Nil
	Establish In Borough Green Waste recycling facility at Wormwood Scrubs to process green waste generated in parks activities	17	2011	Capital	£24K
	Work with current "Friends of Park Forum Members" to develop the Web Portal for Information exchange between current park friends.	28	2011	Capital	£5K

Appendix 17 Tree Works

Street: SOUTH PARK (P037)
Contract: Advanced - Tree Contract (TA11)
Jobs with: All
Noticing: All
Notice Status: All

Job	Feat. No.	Feature Id / Location	Placed on W.O.	Status
St. : SOUTH PARK (P037)			Area : ATO D	
2013503 - Fell tree and grind out stump	3,003.50	3.50 - eastern boundary rear of 50 Settrington Road	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2015246 - Fell tree to ground level and treat stump to prevent re-growth	3,073.31	73.31 - MAP 73.31 Western boundary	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2015481 - Fell tree to ground level and treat stump to prevent re-growth	3,073.32	73.32 - MAP 73.32 - on western boundary	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2021822 - Fell tree to ground level and treat stump to prevent re-growth	3,073.33	73.33 - MAP 73.33 - on western boundary	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032001 - remove epicormic (T Obstruct, suckers/epicormic)	3,001.50	1.50 - South Park Map 1.5	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032003 - Cut back growth from building (T Encroaching branches)	3,018.00	18.00 - South Park Map 18	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032004 - cut back growth from streetlight (T Obstruct street lights/signs)	3,053.00	53.00 - South Park Map 53	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032005 - lift over tennis court (T Obstruction, low branch)	3,129.00	129.00 - South Park Map 129	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032006 - Cut back growth from building (T Encroaching branches)	3,131.00	131.00 - South Park Map 131	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032007 - Cut back growth from building (T Encroaching branches)	3,132.00	132.00 - South Park Map 132	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032008 - fell tree and grind stump (T Dead/dying tree)	3,137.00	137.00 - South Park Map 137	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032009 - fell tree and grub out stump (T Dead/dying tree)	3,165.05	165.05 - Near Woolneigh Street entrance	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032010 - Clean out crown and remove deadwood (T Deadwood/branch)	3,177.00	177.00 - South Park Map 177	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032011 - Crown lift to 3.5m and cut back from streetlight (T Encroaching branches)	3,184.00	184.00 - South Park Map 184	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032012 - fell x11 small trees with white cross to ground level	3,187.00	187.00 - South Park - Map 187. Next to Hugon Road - group of trees between wall and games area.	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032245 - 6 Robinia Reduction - Crown reduce by approx 30%, ensure growth clear from fence and lamp columns etc. crown lift to 3m and deadwood/cleanout	3,187.00	187.00 - Map 187	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032246 - Fell to ground level (med tree marked with white cross)	3,187.00	187.00 - Map 187	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032256 - MR1 Reduction - reduce tree to 11m height (just under twice height of lamp post on road). Lift crown so growth is above fence, remove epicormic and basal. Ensure growth is clear from fence.	3,192.00	192.00 - Map 192	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032257 - MR1 Reduction - reduce tree to 11m height (just under twice height of lamp post on road). Lift crown so growth is above fence, remove epicormic and basal. Ensure growth is clear from fence.	3,191.00	191.00 - Map 191	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032258 - MR1 Reduction - reduce tree to 11m height (just under twice height of lamp post on road). Lift crown so growth is above fence, remove epicormic and basal. Ensure growth is clear from fence.	3,190.00	190.00 - Map 190	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032259 - MR1 Reduction - reduce tree to 11m height (just under twice height of lamp post on road). Lift crown so growth is above fence, remove epicormic and basal. Ensure growth is clear from fence.	3,189.00	189.00 - Map 189	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032263 - Remove x 5 specified limbs back to approx 6m from trunk. Final cut to be determined by suitable point on limb. Please see Steve Harper on the day	3,195.00	195.00 - Map 195	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032264 - Remove specified limb back to approx 6m from trunk. Final cut to be determined by suitable point on limb. Please see Steve Harper on the day	3,196.00	196.00 - Map 196	TA11 / 60270	Committed
2032300 - fell to ground level	3,186.00	186.00 - Map 186	TA11 / 60270	Committed

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Park	Buildings	Lead Officer	Notes
Bishop Park	Bishop`s Park Café	Jem kale	
	Bishop Park café pryor's bank	Jem kale	
	Bishop`s Park Tennis Pavilion	James Budkiewicz	
	Bishop Park toilet block	Paul Bassi	
	Bishop park Bowling green (New Comm Bldg)	Pauline McCormark	
	Bishop Park Avenue Lodge		
	Bishop Park Allotments	Paul Bassi	Licensed to FPMAA
Brook Green	Brook Green Maintenance Hut		Demolished
Fulham cemetery	Fulham cemetery fulham Lodge		Void
	fulham cemetery messroom /toilet	Ian McCreedy	
	Fulham Cemetery Chapel	Paul Bassi	
Fulham Palace & Estate	All under Management by the Trust		
Frank Banfiled Park	Distillery Centre		Sold
Furnival Gardens	furnival gardens mess room	Tony Potter	
Eel Brook Common	eel Brook Café	Jem kale	
Emlyn Garden Allotments	Emlyn Garden Allotments	Paul Bassi	Leased to EGA
Godolphin OS	Godolphin Road OS - refab eco centre	Paul Bassi	Leased to Hammersmith Community Garden Assocaition
Hammersmith Park	Hammersmith Park Depot	Tony Potter	
	Hammersmith Park Mess room/serco		To Be Demolished
	hammersmith Park toilet		To Be Demolished
	hammersmith Bowls pavillion	James Budkiewicz	To Be Demolished
Hurlingham Park	Hurlingham Park Stadium Grandstand	James Budkiewicz	
	Hurlingham Park Bowling Pavilion	James Budkiewicz	
	Hurlingham Park Pump room	Paul Bassi	
	Hurlingham Park Changing Rooms	James Budkiewicz	
	Hurlingham Park borehole	Paul Bassi	
Linford Christie Stadium	Linford Christie Stadium	James Budkiewicz	
	Linford Christie Stadium/prefab office	James Budkiewicz	
Lillie Road Rec	lillie Road Rec - Fitness centre	James Budkiewicz	
	lillie Road Rec - Changing Rooms	James Budkiewicz	
	Lillie Road Rec - mess room	James Budkiewicz	
	Normand Park Fitness centre	James Budkiewicz	
Fulham Pools	Normand Park Bowling Club pavilion	James Budkiewicz	
Normand Park	Normand Park Hut/Café/toilets	Paul Bassi	Occupied by Friends of Normand Patk
	Normand Park Depot	Tony Potter	
	Marcus Garvey One O'clock club		Sold
Margravine (Hammersmith) Cemetery	Margravine cemetery -depot nearest barons court	Ian McCreedy	
	Margravine cemetery - West Lodge		Void - Residential
	Margravine cemetery - West Lodge depot	Tony Potter	Quadron Site
	Margravine cemetery chapel	Paul Bassi	
	Margravine Cemetery Ossiary/bone house	Paul Bassi	
Mortlake Cemetery	mortlake cemetery lodge		Residential
	Mortlake Cemenary Chapel	Iain McCreedy	
	Mortlake cemetery lodge (2)		Residential
	Mortlake Maintenance Yard	Iain McCreedy	
North Sheen Cemetery	North Sheen cemetery Chapel	Paul Bassi	
	North Sheen cemetery Office/toilet/lodge	Iain McCreedy	
	Park Lodge		Residential
Ravenscourt Park	Childrens Toilet by the arches	Paul Bassi	
	Ravenscourt Park - Bowling Pavilion		
	Ravenscourt Park - Paddling Pool	James Budkiewicz	
	Ravenscourt Park Café	Jem kale	
	Ravenscourt Park Glasshouse	Paul Bassi	
	Ravenscourt Park Maintenance Depot	Ian McCreedy	
	Ravenscourt Park Arches storage	Paul Bassi	
	Ravenscourt Park One O clock club		
	ravenscourt park Nursery Goldhawck Road		
Ravenscourt Park White Lodge		Residential	
ST Peter Square	St peters Square -mess room	Tony Potter	
South Park	South Park Changing Rooms	James Budkiewicz	
	South Park Toilet block		
	South Park Maintenance Depot	Tony Potter	
	South Park Hugon Lodge		Residential
	South park Clancarty Lodge		Disused/Condemned
	South Park Cricket Pavilion	Paul Bassi	Occupied by Twice Times Nursery no lease
	South Park temporary café	Jem kale	
	South Park SubStation by woolneigh St		
Wendell Park	Wendell Park Depot/messroom	Tony Potter	
	William Parnell Park (Nursery)		Not within the park?
	Wormholt Park Pavilion		
Wormwood Scrubs	Wormwood Scrubs Maintenance Depot	Tony Potter	
	Wormwood Scrubs Stable blocks		
	Wormwood Scrubs Park Lodge		
White City	Old oak Community centre	Family Mosaic - Jackie Feeny amanger	
	White city One O'clock Club nursery		The Hut?
	White city One O'clock Club prefab office		?

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Park	Buildings	Gas installation inspection	Legionellosis Risk Assessment	Water Temperature Checks
Bishop Park	Bishop`s Park Café	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Bishop Park café pryor's bank	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Bishop`s Park Tennis Pavilion	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Bishop Park toilet block	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Bishop park Bowling green (New Comm Bldg)	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Bishop Park Avenue Lodge	Yes	No	No
	Bishop Park Allotments	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Brook Green	Brook Green Maintenance Hut	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Fulham cemetery	Fulham cemetery fulham Lodge	Yes	Yes	Void
	fulham cemetery messroom /toilet	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Fulham Cemetery Chapel	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Fulham Palace & Estate	All under Management by the Trust	By FP Trust	By FP Trust	By FP Trust
Frank Banfiled Park	Distillery Centre	Sold	Sold	Sold
Furnival Gardens	furnival gardens mess room	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Eel Brook Common	eel Brook Café	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Emlyn Garden Allotments	Emlyn Garden Allotments	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Godolphin OS	Godolphin Road OS - refab eco centre	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Hammersmith Park	Hammersmith Park Depot	No	Yes	Yes
	Hammersmith Park Mess room/serco	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	hammersmith Park toilet	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	hammersmith Bowls pavillion	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Hurlingham Park	Hurlingham Park Stadium Grandstand	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Hurlingham Park Bowling Pavilion	No	Yes	Yes
	Hurlingham Park Pump room	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Hurlingham Park Changing Rooms	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Hurlingham Park borehole	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Linford Christie Stadium	Linford Christie Stadium	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Linford Christie Stadium/prefab office	Yes	Yes	Yes
Lillie Road Rec	lillie Road Rec - Fitness centre	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	lillie Road Rec - Changing Rooms	No	Yes	Yes
	Lillie Road Rec - mess room	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Fulham Pools	Normand Park Fitness centre	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Normand Park	Normand Park Bowling Club pavilion	No	Yes	Yes
	Normand Park Hut/Café/toilets	No	Yes	Yes
	Normand Park Depot	Yes	Yes	Yes
Marcus Garvey	Marcus Garvey One O'clock club	Sold	Sold	Sold
Margravine (Hammersmith) Cemetery	Margravine cemetery -depot nearest barons court	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Margravine cemetery - West Lodge	Yes	No	No
	Margravine cemetery - West Lodge depot	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Margravine cemetery chapel	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Margravine Cemetery Ossiary/bone house	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Mortlake Cemetery	mortlake cemetery lodge	Yes	No	No
	Mortlake Cemenary Chapel	No	No	No
	Mortlake cemetery lodge (2)	Yes	No	No
	Mortlake Maintenance Yard	No	Yes	Yes
North Sheen Cemetery	North Sheen cemetery Chapel	No	No	No
	North Sheen cemetery Office/toilet/lodge	No	Yes	Yes
	Park Lodge	Yes	No	No
Ravenscourt Park	Childrens Toilet by the arches	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Ravenscourt Park - Bowling Pavilion	No	Yes	Yes
	Ravenscourt Park - Paddling Pool	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Ravenscourt Park Café	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Ravenscourt Park Glasshouse	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Ravenscourt Park Maintenance Depot	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Ravenscourt Park Arches storage	No	No	No
	Ravenscourt Park One O clock club	Yes	Yes	Yes
	ravenscourt park Nursery Goldhawck Road	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Ravenscourt Park White Lodge	HSG Responsibility	HSG Responsibility	HSG Responsibility	
ST Peter Square	St peters Square -mess room	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
South Park				
	South Park Changing Rooms	Yes	Yes	Yes
	South Park Toilet block	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	South Park Maintenance Depot	Yes	Yes	Yes
	South Park Hugon Lodge	Yes	No	No
	South park Clancarty Lodge	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	South Park Cricket Pavilion	No	Yes	Yes
	South Park temporary café	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
South Park SubStation by woolneigh St	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	
Wendell Park	Wendell Park Depot/messroom	No	Yes	Yes
	William Parnell Park (Nursery)	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Wormholt Park Pavilion	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Wormwood Scrubs	Wormwood Scrubs Maintenance Depot	No	No	No
	Wormwood Scrubs Stable blocks	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Wormwood Scrubs Park Lodge	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Old oak Community centre	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
White City	White city One O'clock Club nursery	Yes	Yes	Yes
	White city One O'clock Club prefab office			

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Park	Buildings	Shower Head Descaling	5YR Fixed Electrical Check	Fire Risk Assessment
Bishop Park	Bishop`s Park Café	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Bishop Park café pryor's bank	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Bishop`s Park Tennis Pavilion	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Bishop Park toilet block	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Bishop park Bowling green (New Comm Bldg)	No	Yes	Yes
	Bishop Park Avenue Lodge	No	No	No
Brook Green	Bishop Park Allotments	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Brook Green Maintenance Hut	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Fulham cemetery	Fulham cemetery fulham Lodge	No	Yes	Yes
	fulham cemetery messroom /toilet	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Fulham Cemetery Chapel	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Fulham Palace & Estate	All under Management by the Trust	By FP Trust	By FP Trust	By FP Trust
Frank Banfiled Park	Distillery Centre	Sold	Sold	Sold
Furnival Gardens	furnival gardens mess room	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Eel Brook Common	eel Brook Café	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Emlyn Garden Allotments	Emlyn Garden Allotments	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Godolphin OS	Godolphin Road OS - refab eco centre	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Hammersmith Park	Hammersmith Park Depot	No	Yes	No
	Hammersmith Park Mess room/serco	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	hammersmith Park toilet	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	hammersmith Bowls pavillion	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Hurlingham Park	Hurlingham Park Stadium Grandstand	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Hurlingham Park Bowling Pavilion	No	Yes	Yes
	Hurlingham Park Pump room	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Hurlingham Park Changing Rooms	Yes	Yes	Yes
Linford Christie Stadium	Hurlingham Park borehole	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Linford Christie Stadium	Yes	Yes	Yes
Lillie Road Rec	Linford Christie Stadium/prefab office	Yes	Yes	Yes
	lillie Road Rec - Fitness centre	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	lillie Road Rec - Changing Rooms	No	Yes	Yes
	Lillie Road Rec - mess room	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Fulham Pools	Normand Park Fitness centre	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Normand Park	Normand Park Bowling Club pavilion	No	Yes	Yes
	Normand Park Hut/Café/toilets	No	Yes	Yes
	Normand Park Depot	Yes	Yes	No
Marcus Garvey	Marcus Garvey One O'clock club	Sold	Sold	Sold
Margravine (Hammersmith) Cemetery	Margravine cemetery -depot nearest barons court	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Margravine cemetery - West Lodge	No	Yes	No
	Margravine cemetery - West Lodge depot	Yes	Yes	No
	Margravine cemetery chapel	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Margravine Cemetery Ossiary/bone house	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Mortlake Cemetery	mortlake cemetery lodge	No	No	No
	Mortlake Cemenary Chapel	No	Yes	Yes
	Mortlake cemetery lodge (2)	No	No	No
	Mortlake Maintenance Yard	Yes	Yes	No
North Sheen Cemetery	North Sheen cemetery Chapel	No	Yes	Yes
	North Sheen cemetery Office/toilet/lodge	No	Yes	Yes
	Park Lodge	No	No	No
Ravenscourt Park	Childrens Toilet by the arches	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Ravenscourt Park - Bowling Pavilion	No	Yes	Yes
	Ravenscourt Park - Paddling Pool	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Ravenscourt Park Café	No	Yes	Yes
	Ravenscourt Park Glasshouse	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Ravenscourt Park Maintenance Depot	Yes	Yes	No
	Ravenscourt Park Arches storage	No	Yes	No
	Ravenscourt Park One O clock club	Yes	Yes	Yes
	ravenscourt park Nursery Goldhawck Road	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Ravenscourt Park White Lodge	HSG Responsibility	HSG Responsibility	HSG Responsibility	
ST Peter Square	St peters Square -mess room	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
South Park	South Park Changing Rooms	Yes	Yes	Yes
	South Park Toilet block	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	South Park Maintenance Depot	Yes	Yes	No
	South Park Hugon Lodge	No	No	No
	South park Clancarty Lodge	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	South Park Cricket Pavilion	No	Yes	No
	South Park temporary café	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	South Park SubStation by woolneigh St	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Wendell Park	Wendell Park Depot/messroom	No	Yes	Yes
	William Parnell Park (Nursery)	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Wormholt Park Pavilion	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Wormwood Scrubs	Wormwood Scrubs Maintenance Depot	No	Yes	Yes
	Wormwood Scrubs Stable blocks	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Wormwood Scrubs Park Lodge	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Old oak Community centre	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
White City	White city One O'clock Club nursery	No	Yes	Yes
	White city One O'clock Club prefab office			

APPENDIX 18: Parks Building Health and Safety Compliance report

Park	Buildings	Fire Alarm	Emergency Lighting	Portable Appliance Testing
Bishop Park	Bishop`s Park Café	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Bishop Park café pryor's bank	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Bishop`s Park Tennis Pavilion	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Bishop Park toilet block	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Bishop park Bowling green (New Comm Bldg)	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Bishop Park Avenue Lodge	No	No	No
	Bishop Park Allotments	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Brook Green	Brook Green Maintenance Hut	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Fulham cemetery	Fulham cemetery fulham Lodge	Yes	Yes	Void
	fulham cemetery messroom /toilet	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Fulham Cemetery Chapel	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Fulham Palace & Estate	All under Management by the Trust	By FP Trust	By FP Trust	By FP Trust
Frank Banfiled Park	Distillery Centre	Sold	Sold	Sold
Furnival Gardens	furnival gardens mess room	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Eel Brook Common	eel Brook Café	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Emlyn Garden Allotments	Emlyn Garden Allotments	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Godolphin OS	Godolphin Road OS - refab eco centre	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Hammersmith Park	Hammersmith Park Depot	No	No	No
	Hammersmith Park Mess room/serco	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	hammersmith Park toilet	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	hammersmith Bowls pavillion	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Hurlingham Park	Hurlingham Park Stadium Grandstand	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Hurlingham Park Bowling Pavilion	No	No	No
	Hurlingham Park Pump room	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Hurlingham Park Changing Rooms	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Hurlingham Park borehole	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Linford Christie Stadium	Linford Christie Stadium	Yes	Yes	Yes
	Linford Christie Stadium/prefab office	Yes	Yes	Yes
Lillie Road Rec	lillie Road Rec - Fitness centre	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	lillie Road Rec - Changing Rooms	No	No	No
	Lillie Road Rec - mess room	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Fulham Pools	Normand Park Fitness centre	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Normand Park	Normand Park Bowling Club pavilion	No	No	No
	Normand Park Hut/Café/toilets	Yes	Yes	No
	Normand Park Depot	Yes	Yes	No
Marcus Garvey	Marcus Garvey One O'clock club	Sold	Sold	Sold
Margravine (Hammersmith) Cemetery	Margravine cemetery -depot nearest barons court	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Margravine cemetery - West Lodge	No	No	No
	Margravine cemetery - West Lodge depot	Yes	Yes	No
	Margravine cemetery chapel	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Margravine Cemetery Ossiary/bone house	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Mortlake Cemetery	mortlake cemetery lodge	No	No	No
	Mortlake Cemenary Chapel	No	No	Yes
	Mortlake cemetery lodge (2)	No	No	No
	Mortlake Maintenance Yard	Yes	Yes	No
North Sheen Cemetery	North Sheen cemetery Chapel	No	No	Yes
	North Sheen cemetery Office/toilet/lodge	No	No	Yes
	Park Lodge	No	No	No
Ravenscourt Park	Childrens Toilet by the arches	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Ravenscourt Park - Bowling Pavilion	No	No	No
	Ravenscourt Park - Paddling Pool	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Ravenscourt Park Café	Yes	Yes	No
	Ravenscourt Park Glasshouse	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Ravenscourt Park Maintenance Depot	Yes	Yes	No
	Ravenscourt Park Arches storage	No	No	No
	Ravenscourt Park One O clock club	Yes	Yes	Yes
	ravenscourt park Nursery Goldhawck Road	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Ravenscourt Park White Lodge	HSG Responsibility	HSG Responsibility	HSG Responsibility	
ST Peter Square	St peters Square -mess room	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
South Park				
	South Park Changing Rooms	No	No	No
	South Park Toilet block	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	South Park Maintenance Depot	Yes	Yes	No
	South Park Hugon Lodge	No	No	No
	South park Clancarty Lodge	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	South Park Cricket Pavilion	No	No	No
	South Park temporary café	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
South Park SubStation by woolneigh St	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	
Wendell Park	Wendell Park Depot/messroom	No	No	No
	William Parnell Park (Nursery)	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Wormholt Park Pavilion	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
Wormwood Scrubs	Wormwood Scrubs Maintenance Depot	Yes	Yes	No
	Wormwood Scrubs Stable blocks	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Wormwood Scrubs Park Lodge	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
	Old oak Community centre	No Services Provided	No Services Provided	No Services Provided
White City	White city One O'clock Club nursery	Yes	Yes	Yes
	White city One O'clock Club prefab office			