

Lordship Recreation Ground

Audience Development Plan

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Introduction

The Audience Development Plan for Lordship Recreation Ground in Haringey has been produced to support the application to the Heritage Lottery Fund's Parks for People programme. The audience are defined as visitors to the park, as well as those who use Lordship for the range of services and activities that are provided on site. We have also included the numerous stakeholders and groups who are either based in the park or located in the vicinity that use it on a regular basis.

The Audience Development Plan aims to make recommendations for future audience development and for increasing the public benefit and encouraging greater audience participation in Lordship Recreation Ground. The Audience Development Plan has been produced in parallel with a Conservation Statement, an outline 10 year Management and Maintenance Plan for the park, and Training Plan.

Haringey Council, the Friends of Lordship Rec and the Lordship Rec Users Forum have all pledged their full support to the Audience Development Plan. They are committed to embracing the inevitable changes that will take place in order to increase participation in the site.

The Audience Development Plan involves the needs and wishes of groups who historically have not had much contact with the park, as well as those groups and organisations who have been involved in the park for many years. All of the groups that have been contacted through the project over the last few months have expressed their interest in becoming more involved in the park in the future.

A key feature of Lordship Rec is the extent of local community involvement and contribution to the management, usage and development of the Park in an area which has become known nationally for social unrest through the rioting on the adjacent Broadwater Farm Estate in 1987.

Local people, and the various voluntary and statutory organisation that have collaborated in the production of this plan, believe passionately that the Park has tremendous potential and we have sought to capture and convey this through the Audience Development Plan.

1.1 Aims of the Audience Development Plan

The Audience Development Plan aims to identify the existing patterns of use in Lordship Recreation Ground, through analysing the wealth of existing information gathered both very recently at consultation events, and over the last few years. An understanding of the current audiences has been gained, as well as an appreciation of who the non-users of the site are, as these individual or groups are potential future audiences of the park.

Through understanding the current patterns of use and the views of both the users and non-users of the site, it has been possible to identify barriers to participation. These barriers may be physical, cultural, organisational, psychological or financial. Taking these barriers into consideration, an initial action plan has been produced to address the potential and objectives for audience development. The action plan will propose methods to overcome these barriers in order to increase and diversify the audience for Lordship Recreation Ground.

In order to capture and guide future development within the Park, the Lordship Rec Users Forum produced a comprehensive Vision statement for the Park in September 2005. This states:

"Our aim is to enable, encourage and promote greater usage of the Rec from all ages and sections of the local communities, in order to increase personal, social and environmental well being."

The full vision statement is included in Appendix 1.

2. The Existing Situation

1. Location and Description

Lordship Recreation Ground is situated in the West Green ward of Haringey. The site is owned and managed by Haringey Council. It is categorised in the borough's Unitary Development Plan as Metropolitan Open Land and it also is listed as a District Park. Location maps can be found in Section G.

The park has 11 entrances and is 20.79 hectares in size. There are various different areas and facilities within the park, these include;

- Formal football pitches
- Open grass / multi use area
- Adventure playground
- Multi use games area
- Freestyle area (skate and BMX park)
- Shell theatre
- BMX track
- Woodland
- Children's playground
- Lake
- Model Traffic Area
- Mother and Toddler building
- Paddling pool
- Kite labyrinth
- River Moselle (culverted)

- Moselle Brook
- Millennium Tree Ring
- Memorial tree planting

A Grade II listed toilet block is located in Lordship Lane on the northern boundary of the park.

1. Local Environment and Demographics

Lordship Recreation Ground is situated in the West Green ward of the London Borough of Haringey. There is dense housing to both the north (Tower Gardens Estate) and the east (Broadwater Farm Estate) of the Park. Downhills Park is located to the south of the park, and to the south-east and west lies additional mostly terraced housing. The area is well served by local buses and there are bus stops located near the main entrances to the park. Turnpike Lane tube station is a 15 minute walk from the southern entrance of the park. There is free car parking on most of the roads around Lordship's periphery.

Population

Based on 2001 Census figures, the population for Haringey as a whole is 216,507.

We are not able to make an exact calculation for the catchments of the Park, however we have estimated that the local catchment (people living within 400m) is approximately 17,500 and the district catchment (people living within one kilometre) is approximately 60,000.

Deprivation and Ethnic Diversity

The Indices of Deprivation 2004 found that Haringey is the 10th most deprived district in England. This hides a clear east/west divide: on its own Tottenham (the area in which Lordship Recreation Ground is located) would be the fourth most deprived area in the country and the most deprived area in London. At the London level, Haringey is the 5th most deprived district in London.

The local population is ethnically and culturally diverse with around 50% of Haringey's population belonging to black and minority ethnic communities. An estimated 193 languages are spoken in the borough. What is clear is that by any definition, Haringey's population is characterised by a rich diversity of ethnicity. The diverse communities contribute to the local economy and variety in the cultural life of the borough, making it one of the most vibrant and exciting places in London to live and work.

This diversity is most apparent in the east of the Borough which has attracted settlers from southern and eastern Europe, Africa, and the Caribbean and Far East.

2. *Significance and Value*

Lordship Recreation Ground is an important and valuable resource for those who live and work in the local area.

The Model Traffic Area in the park is on the register of Public Parks, Gardens, Squares, Cemeteries and Churchyards of Local Historic Interest.

The Shell Theatre, constructed in 1936, evokes fond memories amongst older residents who can recall when it was used for open air performances.

There is a Grade II listed toilet block located in Lordship Lane on the northern boundary of the Park.

The River Moselle, which is culverted, flows through the centre of the park.

The lake, immediately to the south of the Moselle, is believed to be the site of a former Saxon moat.

During the Second World War, a number of local residents were killed in a local bomb shelter at the southern end of the park and there is a desire to develop a feature within the Park to honour their tragic departure.

Part of the site, covering 12.1 ha, is a Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (Site of Local Importance) - HGL04.

The key habitats in the park are:

- the River Moselle and the associated veteran trees (willows) and dead wood (which is a valuable habitat for invertebrates and fungi);
- the pond (lake) with associated marginal planting;
- areas of secondary woodland and hedgerows.

The key identified species are:

- the veteran willows which may support bats (bats have been recorded on site), all species of which are protected by law under the Wildlife and

Countryside Act 1981 (as amended) and the Conservation (Natural Habitats & c.) Regulations 1994;

- the pond supports birds e.g. coot, mute swan, moorhen, mallard, Canada geese, greylag geese, cormorant, shoveler, tufted duck, little grebe, mandarin ducks, Egyptian goose, grey heron and pied wagtail and invertebrates e.g. common dragonflies (e.g. emperor, ruddy darter) and damselflies and amphibians e.g. smooth newt and common frog;
- the areas of secondary woodland, hedgerows and the park as a whole support common bird species e.g. carrion crows, blue tit, great tit, long-tailed tit, wren, house sparrow, robin, blackbird, starling, greater spotted woodpecker, green woodpecker, kestrel, black-headed gull, sparrowhawk, jay, greenfinch, goldfinch, chaffinch, and goldcrest.

Other species recorded on site include lesser stag beetles and butterflies including orange tip, peacock, small tortoiseshell and speckled wood.

3. *Services and Facilities*

Lordship Recreation Ground is open to the public every day. There is a female toilet located in the old toilet block at the Lordship Lane entrance to the park. Additional toilets can be found in the Broadwater Farm Community Centre which is adjacent to the park on the northern side. There are also toilets in the Mother and Toddler building, but they are only open to the: users of the Centre. There are no refreshment facilities available in the park. There is a community café in the Broadwater Farm Community Centre which is opened only very occasionally.

4. *Existing Problems*

From the range of consultation undertaken over the past few years, the problems with Lordship Recreation Ground can be summarised as follows:

- Most of the entrances look unattractive and therefore deter visitors
- Lack of facilities (including toilets, refreshments and shelter)
- Lack of on-site staffing
- Disused or low-use buildings, and general air of neglect
- Litter strewn, low and no-flow 'ditch' brook through the centre of the Rec acting as a barrier rather than an attraction
- Poor pathways
- Some of the areas of woodland look uncared for and may be a possible hiding place for anti-social behaviour
- The Shell Theatre can be a place where homeless people sleep
- Drug and alcohol misuse in the park
- Teenage gangs hanging around in the playground

- Large site can look intimidating if you don't know where you are going
- Occasional instances of theft, muggings and attacks

1. Management

Lordship Recreation Ground is owned by Haringey Council and managed by the Council's Recreation Services division. For the purpose of grounds maintenance, the borough has been divided into 3 geographical regions and Lordship falls within the east area of Haringey. There is a Neighbourhood Manager for this area and it is his responsibility to ensure that the parks in his area are managed and maintained to a high standard. Haringey also has a Hygiene Team who carry out a daily litter pick in the park as well as remove any dumped rubbish when required. Haringey's Parks Constabulary visit Lordship on a regular basis to ensure an authoritative presence is maintained in the park.

The Friends of Lordship Recreation Ground hold monthly publicised drop-in meetings in the Rec for park users and organise events including annual Festivals. The Friends are currently managing and maintaining an improvement project for the lake area. They and other user groups carry out regular planting days in the park, for example bulb planting in the autumn and tree planting in the winter, as well as annual lake cleaning days. These groups have also been involved in 'Clear Up' initiatives in the park, for example, painting railings and removing debris. Much of this has been done in partnership with BTCV over the last 5 years. Various other organisations have been involved from time to time for example faith group Soul in the City and Millennium Volunteers. The Friends also carry out informal monitoring of the park and report any problems to the Neighbourhood Manager so they can be dealt with swiftly. Additional management is also provided by the following groups:

Friends of Grahame Lee have planted and maintain a memorial area on the north bank of the Moselle.

The Mother & Toddler Group largely manage and maintain the building in the children's area.

Sports officers based in the Broadwater Community Centre manage and maintain the area of formal sports pitches to the north of the Centre, as well as organising a range of sports activities there and in the Centre.

Sporting & Educational Solutions have helped establish the new Active Play area, and have overseen initial management and maintenance issues.

2. Key stakeholders

Key stakeholders that have been identified for Lordship Recreation Ground and have been included in the consultation thus far are as follows:

- Friends of Lordship Rec
- Haringey Council
- BTCV
- Sporting and Education Solutions
- Broadwater Farm Children's Centre
- Broadwater Farm Community Centre
- Broadwater Farm Residents association
- Broadwater Farm Sports Association
- West Green Residents Association
- Bruce Grove Residents Network
- Mother and Toddler Association
- Broadwater Farm Senior Citizen's Club
- Surestart
- Tower Gardens Play Association

- Broadwater Farm Somali Association
- William C Harvey Special School
- Moselle Special School
- Downhills Primary School
- Lordship Lane Primary School
- Broadwater Farm Primary
- Selby Centre
- Broadwater Farm Community Health Centre
- London Cycle Network
- Ghanaian Women & Children's Group

3. Key Policies and Documents

- *Community Strategy 2003-2007*

The Community Strategy 2003-2007 produced by the Haringey Strategic Partnership sets out a vision and five key priorities for people living, working, learning and investing in Haringey. The Partnership, which aims to represent the interests of all sections of our community, has representatives from the Council, Police, Primary Care Trust, local businesses, educational organisations, community and voluntary organisations, faith communities and other partners.

The Partnership's vision for the future of Haringey is:

"To measurably improve the quality of life for the people of Haringey by tackling some of our biggest problems and making it a borough we can all be proud of".

The Strategy identifies five themes as the major priorities for achieving the vision.

These are:

- Improve services
- Narrow the gap between the east and west of Haringey
- Create safer communities
- Improve the environment
- Raise achievement in education and create opportunities for lifelong success.

The Haringey Open Space Strategy contributes to achieving all of these priorities. However, open space is specifically referred to within the Environment theme. The Haringey Strategic Partnership is currently considering new arrangements to assist in improving open space based on the theme of liveability - making Haringey a better place to live and work. The Executive Summary of the Strategy can be found in Appendix 2. Appendix 3 contains the Sports and Physical Activity Strategy Executive Summary.

The project will form part of the "Better Haringey" initiative and will provide a substantial contribution to the Partnership's vision for the future of Haringey.

- *Haringey Unitary Development Plan*

The Haringey Unitary Development Plan (UDP) sets out policies for all future land use within the Borough. Policies for open space are set out in chapter 8 of the UDP. The guiding principle for open space is:

"Everybody in the borough should have good access to well maintained, good quality, sustainable open space".

The key UDP objectives for open space are:

- To maintain a satisfactory level of easily accessed open space in the borough with a variety of uses.
- Ensure that the flora and fauna in the borough is protected and encouraged, and that the provision helps to meet the aims of the Biodiversity Action Plan.

The guiding principle and key objectives are supported by a number of specific policies which relate to land designation, site specific policy and policy to inform the various types of open space usage such as allotments and playing fields. This project will enhance Haringey's objectives by providing improved access into Lordship Recreation Ground.

- *Land Use Policy*

The LB Haringey's "Land Use Policy" supports a number of National and Regional legislation's, strategies and polices these include:

Sustainable Communities: Building for the future (ODPM 2003) -

This policy is linked to a wider Government drive to raise the quality of life in communities via a holistic approach which identifies that quality of life is influenced by many factors, of which access to and enjoyment of parks and open spaces is a vital ingredient.

Planning Policy Guidance note PPG17 -

An assessment has been undertaken for the Council by W.S. Atkins and many of its recommendations are incorporated into the Haringey Open Space Strategy and hence the Lordship project.

Sport England has published a guide to assist in the production of playing pitch strategies "Towards a Level Playing Field (2003)". Atkins used the methodology contained within this guide, in their Open Space assessment for the Borough.

London Biodiversity Strategy (GLA, 2002) -

This strategy provides the London-wide framework for the conservation and future development of the capital's wildlife and natural spaces. This project will aid Haringey Council in complying with this strategy.

- *Education and Health*

Improvements in education and health outcomes have been a key priority for Central Government since its election in 1997 and both of these policy areas have benefited from significantly increased funding. In relation to education, Government has targeted funding directly to schools, further and higher education as well as seeking to expand on nursery provision and improve the life chances of under 5s in more deprived areas via the Surestart Initiative.

The Department of Health consultation document, Choosing Health, sought stakeholders' views on what action could be taken to improve public health. This was followed soon after by a report from the Chief Medical Officer "At least five a week" (Department of Health 2004) which set out targets for participation in physical activity for young people and adults. Parks and Open Spaces are identified in the Choosing Health consultation document as contributing towards the achievement of the physical activity targets and by progressing the Lordship project, a suitable space will be provided to support this.

- *Parks, Play, and Open Space specific policies and initiatives*

The Urban Green Spaces Task Force (UGSTF) was established in 2001 in response to Government concern over the historical decline in the quality of urban parks.

The UGSTG report "Green Spaces, Better Places" (2002) recognised the value of good quality green space and its potential contribution to wider quality of life issues including:

- Urban renaissance
- Health and well being
- Social inclusion and community development
- Education and lifelong learning
- Environment and ecology
- Heritage and culture
- Promoting more sustainable development

The Green Flag Parks Award Scheme was launched in 1996 designed to recognise and encourage good quality public parks. Eight criteria are used to evaluate whether a park should receive an award. These are:

- That it is welcoming, accessible and has good signage
- That it offers a healthy safe and secure environment
- That it is clean and well maintained
- That it is maintained using sustainable and environmentally sound methods
- That where applicable, it promotes the value of conservation and care of historic heritage
- That it promotes community involvement in the management of the site and involves the community in the provision of recreational or conservation activity
- That the site is marketed effectively
- That there is a coherent management plan for the site.

Haringey currently manage four Green Flag Parks; Bruce Castle Park, Priory Park, Stationers Park and Railway Fields.

In 2004, the GLA published a Draft Guide to preparing play strategies following the publication of the GLA Children and Young People's Strategy (Jan 2004). This recognises that open space, both within parks and on housing estates, provides major opportunities for both fixed play and informal play provision and that visiting a playground is one of the principal reasons for visiting a park.

Currently Lordship Recreation Ground falls short on the majority of the recommendations within these policies and initiatives. This project will aid in substantially rectifying the shortcomings and provide a usable facility for the local community.

3. Recent Consultation

Over the last 5 years, various consultations have been carried out with the visitors and users of Lordship Recreation Ground in order to gauge public opinion on how the site should be improved. The Friends of Lordship Rec were formed in June 2001 in response to the lack of investment in the park which had led to it becoming run down over a period of years. Most of the consultation that has been carried out in the park has been done in partnership with the Friends.

During the first major strategic consultation exercise, over the winter of 2002-3, the Friends and activists from the Broadwater Centre took the initiative to set up, in co-operation with Council officers, the Lordship Rec Users Forum & Network. The aim was to co-ordinate and oversee an improvements strategy, to draw together all the park's stakeholders and potential stakeholders, to give direction and vision, and to develop wider community consultation. That process led to the adoption of an initial Strategy for Lordship Recreation Ground in 2003. Through monthly LRUF meetings since, this strategy has been developing as a work-in-progress, with some of the elements already achieved. The Friends have also continued to hold monthly public drop-ins in order to ensure park users are engaged as partners throughout the process.

In the autumn of 2005 the major stakeholders in the LRUF organised a festival to launch new Active Play facilities and to raise the profile of the wider plans and proposals for improving the Rec. It was attended by 2000 local people, and a special LRUF 'Our Vision for Lordship Recreation Ground' pamphlet was distributed to all those attending.

The Atkins survey of open space in Haringey was carried out in 2003 and it highlighted Lordship Recreation Ground as in need of regeneration. The masterplanning process started in November 2005 and culminated in the most recent public consultation days at the beginning of February 2006.

Since November 2005, the following consultation has been carried out;

- Stakeholder consultation

Meetings have been held with the following groups to ascertain how they currently use the park and how they could be engaged with further in the future –

Friends of Lordship Rec

BTCV

Sporting and Education Solutions

Broadwater Farm Children's Centre Manager

Mother and Toddler Association

Broadwater Farm Senior Citizen's Club

Surestart

Tower Gardens Play Association

- Broadwater Farm Community Centre public consultation days

A 2 day consultation event took place which allowed local people, as well as key stakeholders in the park, to have their say on how the park should be improved. Various workshops were run during the event, in partnership with the organisations who are working on the different elements of the parks masterplan, so the community got the chance to talk to the decision makers on the projects that meant the most to them.

- Schools consultation

Meetings have been held with the following schools to assess their current and future needs in Lordship Recreation Ground.

William C Harvey Special School

Moselle Special School

Downhills Primary School

Lordship Lane Primary School

Broadwater Farm Primary

Belmont Junior School

In addition to these consultation events, the annual KMC user survey of Lordship Recreation Ground was carried out in June 2005. This is a very useful way of engaging the users of the park in a survey, especially those people who would not normally attend a meeting or consultation event.

Appendix 4 contains a summary of the major previous consultation exercises.

1. Consultation Workshop Analysis

Haringey Council and the team of consultants working on the project, hosted a 2 day public consultation event on February 10th and 11th 2006. The event was held in the Broadwater Farm Community Centre which is adjacent to the park, and was attended by 150 people which included local residents, stakeholders and park users. The event was held in partnership with the Lordship Rec Users Forum. The purpose of the consultation was to consult on the proposed new facilities and features for the park,

namely; the overall masterplan, the Eco-Education Centre, the restoration of the River Moselle through the park, new play facilities, and general sports and recreation in the park.

The following is a summary of the workshops that were carried out over the 2 days and the feedback that was given by the community.

Workshop 1 Masterplan of Park

Facilitator Chris Blandford Associates

Issues and recommendations –

- Minimal play equipment for young children
- Need shelter with toilet provision
- Park warden/staffing presence needed for security and maintenance
- Current maintenance of the park is poor
- More community projects needed
- Large space feels intimidating
- External signage needs improving
- More benches and park furniture needed
- The park needs to be made more attractive with planting etc.
- Better lighting required
- Conservation areas need interpretation so public understand importance of them
- Bike lock-ups needed and cycle paths within the park
- Sensory area would be a good addition to the park
- Park needs to be better used by other groups eg. schools

Workshop 2 Eco-education Centre

Facilitator Fiona Baird Associates

Issues and recommendations –

- Toilets and café needed as a priority
- Bike park required
- Space for Park staff or Parks Constabulary Officer
- Adult drop in space for art, drama and advice
- Space to support eco activities and educational use
- Space for mother and toddler activities
- Youth provision very important
- Information on local wildlife
- New building would need high security and be in use for as many of the daylight hours as possible
- Increased lighting to the building
- Outreach activities need to be run from the building eg. BTCV Officer

- Lack of confidence in the park needs to be addressed
- Picnic area
- Better use by faith and ethnic groups

Workshop 3 River Restoration

Facilitator River Restoration Centre and Halcrow Water Services

Issues and recommendations –

- Water quality needs to be assessed
- Rats in and around the river
- Existing ditch/brook is dirty and litter-strewn – need to take measures to avoid litter problems in restored river
- Park needs public toilets to stop it from being used as an outside toilet
- River must be an attractive feature within the park including gently sloping banks and picnic areas
- Boardwalks and dipping areas need to be constructed over wet areas around the river
- Important to avoid having the river divide the 2 sides of the park - access across the river is key and having some stretches wider than others to maintain aesthetic interest
- Volunteer involvement in planting and maintenance
- Important health and safety considerations with children and water
- Highlight nature conservation along river corridor
- Permanent parks staff would be vital to supervise river activities and oversee maintenance issues
- Café

Workshop 4 Play

Facilitator Haringey Play Association

Issues and recommendations –

- Café and toilets are particularly important when young children are involved
- Development of water play in the park with a competent life guard
- Exciting play equipment needed eg. bumpy slide, zip line and tree house
- More sports related play would be a good addition eg. crazy golf and basketball
- Play workers are vital as they ‘police’ the play areas to keep out older children and any potentially dangerous adults
- Better lighting of play areas
- Animals might be beneficial to the children eg. city farm
- Skate park needs to be improved by installing more ramps in the Freestyle Area
- Better publicity of the new adventure play area is needed

Workshop 5 Sports and Recreation

Facilitator Haringey Council Recreation Services

Issues and recommendations –

- Schools should use the park for sports days
- Encourage use of park for walking and cycling
- Pathways need to be improved for jogging
- Install facilities for orienteering, nature trails, tennis, basketball, netball and exercise stations
- The park needs be improved for football – drainage, lighting, more pitches
- More seating needed to rest after sporting activities
- Staff needed to supervise activities
- The quiet nature of the park must be retained
- Previous community festivals have been very successful but more are needed
- Building near to play area is important for community cohesion
- Facilities for barbeques
- Issues of vandalism need to be addressed
- Ethnic barriers need to be broken down and relationships built
- Full sized, competition standard, bmx facility could be provided.

1. Haringey Play Children's Consultation Results

During August 2005, a seven day consultation project was carried out by the Haringey Play Association, to ascertain the views of local children around Lordship for new and refurbished play facilities in the park. The consultation was specifically targeted at 0 -14 year olds and their parents. The following numbers of children and parents were involved in the project –

41 children filled in questionnaires

45 children were involved in drawing, painting and model making

27 children visited other playgrounds for inspiration

70 children voted at the 'Get Active on the Rec' open day for what they would like to see in a new playground

89 parents signed their name against their favourite changes for a playground

The most popular features that children would like to see in a playground in the park are –

- Water
- Scary challenging play

- Organised sports
- Wheels
- Climbing

The most popular features that parents and adults would like to see in and around a playground in the park are –

- Café and toilets together
- Staffing
- Baby changing facilities
- Drinking fountain
- Shade over or near the paddling pool
- Seating and barbeque area
- Dog free area

Most of the children involved in the consultation were not allowed to go to the park and play unsupervised, so it is imperative to have as a minimum, somewhere for the adults to sit whilst their children are playing. In recent years, Haringey Play have provided Play Workers in the playground to facilitate and supervise play in the Easter and summer holidays, and this initiative is planned to continue into the future as it has proved very popular with people visiting the park.

1. Schools Consultation Results

Meetings have been held with the following schools to assess their current and future needs in Lordship Recreation Ground. The interviews were conducted in March 2006.

William C Harvey Special School

Moselle Special School

Downhills Primary School

Lordship Lane Primary School

Broadwater Farm Primary

Belmont Junior School

Some of the schools are currently using the park for informal use, such as visiting the playground in the summer and walking through the park. BTCV has previously involved the schools in the park through organised visits and educational activities. The schools are reluctant to use the park without this service because it is additional work for the teachers to organise outside the lessons they already do in the classroom. The main reason stated for all the schools not making more use of the park is the lack of toilets. None of the schools are currently using the park for curriculum based lessons, as a

classroom is required for these activities so the children can sit down, have lunch and wash their hands. The special schools have difficulty using the park because the poor condition of some of the footpaths makes access with a wheelchair difficult. Also, in periods of heavy rain, certain areas within the park become flooded and therefore impassable for children with mobility problems.

All of the schools interviewed were very supportive of the construction of the Eco-Education centre within the park as this would give them a classroom base for their activities. If a member of staff from the centre would be available to lead the teaching sessions, it would be of further benefit to the school. Downhills Primary School stated that there would be opportunities for outdoor teaching in the park for up to half of the primary school curriculum. The Eco-Education centre would also be a useful base for after school clubs on horticulture, ecology and the environment. If a nature trail with accompanying guide book for children was produced, then the teachers could take their children around the park unsupervised and just use the centre for toilet and lunch facilities. This would allow more schools to use the park during the summer term, as they would not need the services of the Centre Co-ordinator.

The following is a summary of some of the other reasons why the schools, pupils and their families do not use the park on a regular basis –

- Lack of sensory planting for children with learning disabilities
- Children with physical disabilities need to be able to use park furniture that is designed for them.
- Signs in the park need to be understood by a very diverse population (56 languages are spoken at 1 of the local schools)
- The concept of a public park can be confusing to children whose parents have no experience of using them previously

The schools are very supportive of any plans to improve Lordship Recreation Ground as they all would like to use it more. They feel it is particularly important to provide a building that they can use for teaching. Haringey has an outdoor teaching facility at Railway Fields Local Nature Reserve in Harringay. It is a small local park that attracts over 1500 pupil visits a year. The vast majority of schools who visit Railway Fields are within walking distance of the park. The catchment area for Lordship is much larger and therefore would attract a high number of visits to an education centre annually.

1. Active England Consultation Results

This consultation took place during 2004 in preparation for a funding application to the Active England fund and involved users of the park, as well as local groups, organisations and schools, to ascertain how they would like to see the park improved for sports and physical activity. As part of the consultation for the inclusion of a number of sporting activities in the park, various groups were identified as being underrepresented in both accessing sport facilities generally, but also in the context of Lordship

Recreation Ground. The project therefore targeted people from disadvantaged groups and focused particularly on –

- Children - who do not take part in exercise
- Young people - who are at risk of becoming involved with drugs and crime
- Girls
- Adults – offering local people access through education and creating employment opportunities
- Families – providing opportunities for the whole family to take part in exciting play activities and experiences

The results of the consultation identified a gap in provision for the following services –

- Haringey Primary School League for Girls - could be expanded to make use of Lordship
- Girls Football coaching
- World Cup Adult League - to celebrate the diversity in the area
- Broadwater Academy advanced football coaching
- Basketball coaching
- Sports Development coaching - for girls at the weekend
- Summer Basketball League - targeted at young people
- Football Skills course - for primary school age children
- Mixed sports and fun sessions
- Girls sports
- Casual use provision of sports facilities

These gaps have now started to be addressed through the recent development of the multi use games area. However, as Lordship Recreation Ground contains a large area of open space, further formal and informal sporting activities could easily be accommodated within the park. Currently the provision for such activities is inadequate because of poor drainage but if this was improved, new audiences would be attracted to the park in order to access the facilities. Additionally, the main field is a multi-purpose area for all kinds of recreational and leisure activities (of which informal and formal sports of all kinds are only one type of usage).

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3. Understanding Current Audiences

This section analyses the reasons why local people, groups and organisations, do or do not use Lordship Recreation Ground. This is based on the consultation that has been carried out in the park over the last few months, as well as the survey that was carried out last summer with visitors to the park. Further background information is also provided by the large number of consultations that have been carried out in the park over the last 5 years. This has provided a detailed picture of the current audiences and the barriers to involvement that exist.

The KMC visitor survey from June 2005, states that 571,814 visits are made to Lordship Recreation Ground in a year. This is a conservative estimate as it does not take into account children and people who live outside the borough. The GLA define a local park as having a catchment area of 400m and a district park of having a catchment area of 1km. Lordship can be defined as both a local and district park and has an estimated catchment of 17,500 people living within 400m of the park, and 60,000 living within 1km of the park.

A large proportion of users live on the two large Council housing estates that border the park; Broadwater Farm to the east, and Tower Gardens to the north.

There is an active Friends of Lordship Rec who hold regular monthly and annual events in the park. There are also many stakeholders and groups who are involved in the park which reflects its size and the neighbourhoods it serves. There are also many local people who use the site for informal recreation who are not a member of any group. This reflects the high numbers of local residents who are from an ethnic minority group with high levels of transience in the population. The vast majority of the park users live locally. The park is heavily used by sports groups who make good use of the limited facilities, as well as families who use the playground, paddling pool and mother and toddler building. As identified above, Lordship Recreation Ground gets a minimum of 571,814 visits per year from the local community. If the facilities were improved, it would be likely that usage and range of activities would increase, that more sections of the community would use the park, and that this district park in the centre of Tottenham would begin to more effectively attract and cater for the needs of residents throughout Tottenham. This is especially important as most parts of Tottenham are deficient in adequate open space.

1. *Current audiences*

The following data has been compiled from the KMC user survey that was carried out in June 2005, as part of a wider survey of all sites within Haringey.

User profile of Lordship Recreation Ground –

49% of respondents were male and 51% were female.

Ethnicity	Percentage
White British	30
Caribbean	15
Black African	15

Irish	4
Indian	8
Greek Cypriot	16
Bangladeshi	4
Turkish Cypriot	8

11% of respondents said they had a disability and 84% of respondents said they had no disability. 5% of respondents declined to answer the question.

Age	Percentage
16 - 24	11
25 – 34	22
35 – 44	16
45 – 64	24
Over 65	19
No answer	8

86% of respondents walked to the park when they wanted to visit, 6% used a bicycle and 8% travelled by car.

User frequency and purpose of visiting Lordship Recreation Ground

Time spent	Percentage
Less than 30 minutes	5
30 minutes – 1 hour	57
1 – 2 hours	38
Usage	Percentage

Daily	38
Once or twice a week	30
Monthly	24
Six monthly	5
Less often	3
Time of day	Percentage
No particular time	24
Before 9am	19
9am – 1pm	22
1pm - dusk	35
Reason for Visit	Percentage
Play with friends	2
Meet with friends	5
Take a shortcut	11
Play sport/games	8
Take children to play	12
Relax	18
Walk the dog	4
See events/entertainment	6
Observe wildlife	3
Family outing	9
Exercise	20
Fresh air	1
Picnic	1

User perception of Lordship Recreation Ground –

Safety	Percentage
Very safe	5
Safe	35
Unsafe	41
Very unsafe	3
Never thought about it	16

A number of respondents commented that the size of Lordship sometimes felt intimidating as it can make the visitor feel isolated if there are no other people in sight. The following comments are a summary of the most popular reasons cited for not visiting Lordship Recreation Ground:

'No security presence in the park.'

'Crowds of people, mostly men, often congregate in the park.'

'Too many dogs.'

'Cars and motorbikes being driven in the park.'

'Lots of youths hanging around and intimidating younger children.'

'Hardly any visitors in the park.'

'Feels likely that crimes are committed frequently in the park.'

2. Existing Patterns of Use

As the park is used predominantly for informal recreation, the highest periods of use occur at the weekends during the summer. The park is used all year round but visitor numbers decrease over the winter months when the weather is more likely to be inclement.

Though we have not formally established the following through market research, the Friends of Lordship Rec have identified the main daily activities as:

- walking and jogging around the Rec (the orbital pathways are very popular circuits)

- dog-walking throughout the Rec
- cycling through (especially adults to and from work)
- walking through as a pleasant/short cut (especially to and from Lordship Lane – Broadwater Farm)... including schoolchildren to and from schools
- use of the new active play area (especially ball sports in the MUGA and BMX-ing - in the freestyle area)
- use of the BMX track
- parents with young children in the main playground
- watching and feeding the birds in the lake area
- tai chi (there are a number of groups of chinese people who visit daily for this)
- sitting on benches to enjoy the views and peace and quiet
- workers visiting at lunchtime
- people visiting to do stretching and keep fit exercises

Other regular activities (especially at weekends and holiday times) include:

- informal and impromptu sports games and activities of all kinds (including scratch football etc, but also including things like kite-flying)
- picnics, especially a large Roma community who also organise barbeques (especially in summer)`
- use of the Model Traffic Area
- very many children use the paddling pool

Formal or organised activities have played an important role in encouraging and establishing greater usage. This includes:

Events run by the BTCV (Conservation Charity) Outreach Officer in the park all year round, which included visits by the local schools,

environmental and educational activities, planting, clean ups and park furniture maintenance.

Friends of Lordship Rec hold regular monthly and annual events in the park.

An annual summer festival is held in Lordship Recreation Ground which is organised by the Friends. This is widely publicised and attracts hundreds of visitors to the park to enjoy the stalls, events and music that takes place. Last year, the Friends Festival was incorporated with the launch of the new Active Play facilities – into a wide-ranging 2000-strong community event all around the park. This was organised by the Friends in co-operation with the main other stakeholders through the LRUF to showcase the emerging Improvements Strategy. Additional information on this can be found in Appendix 4. This year the Friends have been focusing on completing the new works which have transformed the lake area, and hope to organise a smaller scale launch event at that site.

Informal and formal sports groups use the park on a regular basis. This includes Broadwater United Football Club who use the park extensively during the summer months not just for matches but also for training eg running circuits around the park. Local schools also use the park for specific sports, such as athletics.

In the easter and summer holidays Haringey Play Association organise 'Playpeople in parks' activities in the children's play area. HPA were also involved in the design and establishment of the new Adventure Playground and will be organising holiday-period activities at that site.

The Mother and Toddler group operate from the building in the children's area twice a week, as they have done for 10 years.

There are also other stakeholders and groups who are less regularly involved in the park. Examples include the Noel Park Healthy Walking group who occasionally choose to conduct their weekly walk in the Rec.

There are many local people who use the site for informal recreation together who are from specific ethnic minority communities – some of these communities prefer to visit together for social, cultural or linguistic reasons. Some also experience high levels of transience.

Especially at weekends and during the summer months, a large Roma community hold weekly (and sometimes more often, during good weather) picnics and barbeques with as many as 5-600 people of all ages attending. On Sundays many of them attend a special religious service in the Broadwater Community Centre.

3. Community Involvement

There is already extensive community involvement in Lordship Recreation Ground, which the Council is supportive of and would like to see continued and expanded in the future. The Friends of Lordship Rec have a membership of 300 and organise regular meetings and events to engage with local residents, which the Council may attend to listen to their views.

Also, as described earlier, the Friends and other local user groups have instigated the formation of the Lordship Rec Users Forum, which is made up of local stakeholders and users of the park. This group meets on a monthly basis to discuss issues of concern regarding the park. The Chair of the Users Forum regularly attends additional meetings with the Council to ensure that the community are involved and consulted in all the decisions that are made about the park.

BTCV have worked in close partnership with Haringey Council over the last few years, and as a specialist volunteering organisation, they have enabled numerous local people to have a hands on involvement in Lordship through the large numbers of events that have been organised in the park.

Friends of Grahame Lee are a group of friends of a well-loved local teacher and park user who died, and who decided to plant trees by the Moselle brook in commemoration. They manage and maintain that area.

The Mother & Toddler Group are the main people currently managing and maintaining the children's area building. The building is also used regularly by the Friends.

Broadwater Farm Community Centre manage and maintain the formal sports area to the north of the centre.

A small group of local residents help manage and maintain the labyrinth kite project in the southern field.

The Friends of Lordship Rec have been supervising the management and maintenance of the lake area whilst improvement works have been planned and started. The Friends also intend to be more involved in future in the children's area building.

As a whole, Haringey residents are particularly committed to protecting and improving open space within the Borough and there are 27 separate Friends of Parks groups as well as a Borough wide Friends Forum which meets 5 times a year.

From all of these Friends groups, the partnership that has been developed between residents, the Council and other stakeholders at Lordship has been the most successful and is being used as a model both by other Friends groups and the Council for future partnership working.

However, there is still potential for further community involvement through the engagement of new stakeholder groups who have not been traditionally involved in the park. There are a number of groups and organisations who are based in the locality who we would like to see have a greater involvement in the park. There may be a number of reasons why they are not involved at the moment, but work needs to be carried out to ensure they are engaged with and that their needs are being met through the provision of services within the park.

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5. **Barriers to Participation**

From the June 2005 user survey, it is evident that the biggest barrier to people visiting Lordship Recreation Ground is the fear of crime and anti social behaviour, be it real or perceived. As the park currently feels underused, a large number of visitors have commented that they feel vulnerable in the park and are fearful that that they could be a victim of crime. Another large factor affecting the number of people visiting the park is the standard of maintenance and facilities available for users. Several respondents commented that one of the reasons why the park feels intimidating, is that it feels empty of facilities and staffing as well as visitors. This is further compounded by the facilities on site being poorly maintained and adding to the air of neglect.

Improvements to Lordship Recreation Ground –

The following comments are a summary of the most popular improvements cited as being important for Lordship Recreation Ground, drawn from the various consultation exercises.

‘A permanent security presence needed on site, such as a park warden.’

‘Toilets.’

‘Improved play facilities’.

‘Improved cleanliness and maintenance.’

‘Better lighting.’

‘More planting, such as trees and flower beds.’

'Additional bins and benches.'

'A café.'

'More events are needed to bring people into the park.'

'Facilities for teenagers e.g. sports facilities.'

'Wildlife improvements, particularly to the pond.'

'Improved footpaths.'

'Less dogs.'

1. Access barriers

A key aspect of the Audience Development Plan is to assess and make recommendations to overcome the access problems that are acting as a barrier to Lordship Recreation Ground.

Public perception –

The most important issue affecting local people visiting the park is the public perception of it. Certain people within the local community feel that it is unsafe and will therefore not use. Also, the perception in certain quarters is that it is poorly maintained and there are no features or facilities within in that would merit a visit. Some people living in the locality may not even know that it exists or where it is situated.

Physical surfacing –

The surfacing and paths within the park, including the kerbs and entrances, could be physical barriers to those with disabilities and people with pushchairs. Wheelchair access is currently poor as most of the paths in the park have not been maintained well and have subsequently decayed over the years. A similar problem exists for those people with limited mobility or a visual impairment.

Entrances –

There are 3 main entrances into Lordship Recreation Ground located at the northern, eastern and the southern points of the park. The northern entrance onto Lordship Lane is currently rather uninviting as it is very bare with virtually no planting or any facilities, including play equipment, for as far as the visitor can see into the park. The southern entrance is the opposite in appearance as there are lovely views across the park and it looks very welcoming. However it could be improved with seating, a terrace or a shelter. The eastern entrance by the Broadwater Centre is narrow and uninviting and this whole entrance needs to be opened up and redesigned for maximum attractiveness.

Some of the other entrances are deemed unsafe as they are located between gaps in the houses which means that the sightlines are compromised.

Safety –

Safety concerns, including drug use, poor lighting, and a limited security presence are all access issues deterring both existing users and potential users from visiting the park. These safety issues may be real or perceived, but if they are an issue that is stopping someone from visiting the park, then they need to be addressed. The Metropolitan Police's advice now is to 'crowd-out crime', and through creating open spaces that people want to use more frequently and for longer periods, then criminals will be deterred from using the site as it will be busy and therefore self-policed.

These concerns need to be addressed in a number of ways including improved design, generating increased use and providing an on site permanent staff presence.

Marketing -

Signage within the Park is inadequate in terms of both quality and quantity. There is also an absence of directional signage within the locality to guide potential visitors to the site.

Though specific promotional leaflets have been developed for other open spaces within the Borough by Recreation Services, there is no publicity information available for Lordship.

2. Recommendations

From the results of the consultation, 8 main issues were identified by the local community which act as a barrier to participation. Haringey Council is proposing the following actions to deal with these concerns.

- Issue 1 Poor site security

Recommended action:

Recruit a Co-ordinator for the new Eco Education and Play Centre and an Outreach Officer to provide an on-site presence in the park every day during daylight hours. The Outreach officer can further assist by developing new events and activities and encouraging new audiences.

Increase Parks Constabulary patrols in the park, particularly during the school holidays and during summer evenings.

- Issue 4 Inadequate signage and interpretation

Recommended action:

New signage will be installed at main entrance points in local languages.

Specific information signage will be added in areas of interest, such as wildlife areas and the River Moselle.

Finger posts will be added in the park at key points, such as view points.

Information boards and directional signage will be placed beyond the park limits to advertise the park to the local community.

Distance markers will be installed on the main circuit route for joggers and walkers to calculate the distance they have travelled.

All key conservation areas to have interpretation boards.

- Issue 5 Develop new facilities and/or upgrade existing facilities

Recommended action:

The formal football pitches will be regenerated by improving the drainage on them and replacing the railings on their periphery.

The Lordship Lane entrance will be developed to include a toddler's play area, sensory garden and a shelter with seating to enjoy the view across the park.

See to develop a terrace around the Broadwater Farm Community Centre to provide an outdoor area for the existing cafe which will create a better link between the centre and the Park and offer a refreshment facility for the park.

A boardwalk will be constructed in the woodland so visitors can walk through it and enjoy one of the park's more peaceful areas. Part of this area will be fenced to provide an undisturbed area for wildlife.

The BMX track will be improved and relocated from the Model Traffic Area to the 'Activity Zone' which is located adjacent to the Broadwater Farm entrance to the park.

The Shell Theatre will be refurbished to include office space for organisations providing supervised activity within the adventurous play zone.

The restoration of the River Moselle will provide a wetland habitat within Lordship, which will offer a variety of new recreational and educational opportunities for park visitors.

Boardwalks and bridges will be built over the river to ensure there are adequate crossing points and viewing areas. Additional planting will also be carried out to increase biodiversity.

A new children's playground will be built within a dog fenced area with self-closing gates.

The paddling pool area will be improved and provided within a separate fence with gated access.

The existing Mother and Toddler building will be replaced with an Eco-Education and Play Centre to provide facilities for ecology, education and play and general community use. This will include a refreshment kiosk and toilets. The building will be accessible to the general public and have a booking facility for local schools etc.

Improvements to the lake will be carried out to include an upgrade of the island, silt removal, and a circulation pump to prevent the lake becoming stagnant.

The Model Traffic Area will be restored to its former glory by upgrading the miniature roadways with footpaths, removable traffic lights, crossing points and dwarf planting. Its usage will then be developed via marketing to schools and the Council's Cycling officer.

- Issue 6 Poorly maintained park

Recommended action:

Implement a new management schedule for the park, incorporating a higher standard of horticultural maintenance based on the 10 year Management and Maintenance Plan. Obtain and retain Green Flag status for a minimum five year period.

Ensure that the park is clean, and free of litter and other rubbish at all times. This will involve increasing the frequency of the Hygiene Team's visits to the park, paying particular attention to school lunchtimes and holidays.

Investigate the possibility of using more sustainable and environmentally-friendly methods of managing the park, such as limiting the use of pesticides.

The park will be maintained in such a way that it promotes the value of conservation and care of historic heritage features within the park.

The Friends of Lordship Rec and Lordship Rec Users Forum will have more opportunities to become involved in the management of the park, to promote greater community involvement in the way the park is run.

Encourage community involvement in 'micro-management' of various key sites around the Rec such as the lake and the restored river.

- Issue 7 Poor infrastructure – paths, entrances & lighting

Recommended action:

All the paths within the park will be upgraded with better drainage as follows; vehicle grade tarmac with a concrete edge and cycle path, pedestrian grade tarmac with timber edge, reinforced grass path, terraced area, play surface, decking and board walk.

The entrances will be made more welcoming with improved footpaths, gates, railings, viewing platforms/shelters and planting, where appropriate.

Lighting will be added along the main circuit and cycle route so the park can be better used as a cut through or for regular physical activity.

Lighting will be improved around the buildings in the park, including the proposed new buildings, and at the entrances.

- Issue 8 Enhance the number of community events held
within the Park.

Recommended action:

An annual programme of community events will be organised for the park. This will include the popular summer Lordship Rec Festival, but more events will be timetabled to occur all year round. The programme will be developed with the community to ascertain what events they would like to see in the park, and particular attention will be paid to include the target audiences identified in the

Audience Development Plan.

The BTCV Outreach Officer will co-ordinate the events and run a series of 'Walks and Talks' in the park over the year. These are free events that anyone can join and they are a useful way for people to learn about the local environment and keep fit at the same time.

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8. Potential and Objectives for Audience Development

Lordship Recreation Ground has significant potential for increasing visitor numbers due to its size and current under-utilisation. The consultation that has taken place during the last few months has highlighted a range of improvements that could be achieved and that would make a large difference to user perception of the park. Permanent staffing in parks is an identified national problem and at a local level is an issue that is gaining

extensive popularity and support. The potential for audience development in Lordship should particularly concentrate on reducing security concerns, improving facilities and access, and raising awareness of the park combined with a targeted outreach programme to develop new audiences.

1. Audience Development Objectives

The objectives for audience development in Lordship Recreation Ground are as follows –

- Encourage new audiences and greater usage

The current users of the park are using it for 4 main reasons; to exercise, as a shortcut, to take their children to play and to relax. The park is already relatively well used by a core of people who use it on an almost daily basis. New groups and individuals could be encouraged to use the park for these reasons which would bring about a greater use of the park. If the park was further improved, the potential of much greater use by new audiences would be evident.

- Increase diversity of users

The West Green ward of Haringey is populated by a hugely diverse community. 76% of current park users surveyed last summer were either white British, black African, Caribbean or Greek Cypriot. There is great potential to increase the diversity of users by outreaching to the local community and encouraging them to use the park.

- Diversify types of use

Some local people are using the park for recreation even though the infrastructure is poor. The potential exists for improving the facilities and therefore more people would want to use the park for a wider range of activities. Informal sport/ physical activity is the most popular use of the park currently, but other park uses need to be encouraged and provision allocated to provide these.

- Diversify times of use

In order to have a safe park, the MET recommend that there are people using the park for as many daylight hours as possible as anti-social behaviour is deterred by busy spaces. Lordship Recreation Ground should be utilised by the community all year round and throughout the day.

- Removal of existing barriers

A variety of barriers exist that prevent local people from using the park. These barriers, be they physical or psychological, need to be broken down in order to achieve new audiences for the park.

- Increase awareness about the park

The various consultations have highlighted that some local residents are either unaware of the Park or feel that it currently does not offer facilities which would attract them.

The regeneration of the park will provide an opportunity to re-launch it as a new visitor attraction for the area. The re-launch can be supported through events, publicity and promotion.

Day to day awareness can be improved through the proposed new signage to be provided within the surrounding streetscene.

- Increase community ownership of the park

If local people feel that they have an important role to play in the management and maintenance of the park, they are more likely to want to be involved in it for the long term. The role of volunteers needs to be expanded for Lordship Recreation Ground so the community has a chance to be involved in all stages of the life of a park, from planting trees to organising a summer festival.

- Support local groups already involved in the park

The Friends of Lordship Rec and the Lordship Rec Users Forum are 2 well established local groups already in existence. They work in partnership with Haringey Council and need occasional support and guidance in order for them to network, develop and include new members

1. Target Audiences

Given its location, adjacent to the Broadwater Farm Estate, and the current poor condition of the park, we recognise that Lordship Rec presents a not inconsiderable challenge to be overcome in regenerating the park as a major visitor destination for the Tottenham area.

However, we strongly believe that, with investment from the Parks for People fund and other sources, that we have an opportunity to develop a revitalised park that will be acknowledged in future years as a model that other parks can follow to achieve community involvement, community cohesion and significantly increased visitor numbers.

Our research for usage of open space across the Borough as a whole indicates that 85% of the resident population visit open space at least once a year. We are seeking to

transform Lordship from its current position as one of the poorest open spaces in Haringey to be the best park in the Borough.

We will seek to achieve this by offering a range of upgraded and new facilities in a safe and secure environment, supported by on site staff, outreach work and marketing.

The range of facilities and activities we will be able to offer will include:

- New play areas to attract families and older unaccompanied children
- New/improved areas to enjoy nature including the restored river, lake, and woodlands
- An education programme to promote understanding and appreciation of our natural environment and environmental sustainability
- A range of new and enhanced opportunities to participate in a range of informal and formal physical activity and sport including walking, cycling, jogging, other wheeled activities and field sports such as softball, football, and athletics
- Opportunities to discover the history and heritage of the park through the restored river, Model Traffic Area, Shell Theatre and commemorative bridge to honour those who died in the Second World War
- Refreshment facilities including opportunities to picnic in the park
- Toilets to encourage access by all sections of the community and enable visitors to visit the park for longer
- Various opportunities for volunteering which might be as part of the User Group and Friends Forum, through the Eco Education and Play Centre, through the organisation of activities or becoming involved in helping to maintain the park
- An enhanced programme of community events and activities
- A range of opportunities for volunteers and staff to receive training in horticultural, business and other skills areas

Our key target audiences will be local people living or working within the 400m catchment, for day to day usage and users living or working within the kilometre catchment for weekly usage.

However, we know that there is also a market to attract users from beyond the kilometre catchment who can be persuaded to visit the park as a new and attractive destination.

We will market the park as an attraction that can be enjoyed by everyone. However in accordance with the Council's Open Space Strategy, we will specifically seek to develop links through outreach work or promotional material with the following targeted groups:

- **Black and minority ethnic communities, represented by**

Broadwater Farm Somali Association

Ghanaian Women & Children's Group

Goan Community Centre

Haringey Chinese Centre

Haringey Ghanaian Community

Zagros Kurdish Language School in Haringey

- **Disabled people, represented by**

Haringey Autism

Haringey Deaf Group

Haringey MENCAP

- **Older people, represented by**

Broadwater Farm Senior Citizen's Club

Luncheon Club - Broadwater Farm

Senior Citizens Club

- **Young people, represented by**

Broadwater Farm Children's Centre

Highway Youth Club

Maya Angelou Centre

Mother and Toddler Association – Lordship Recreation Ground

Rusper Road Playgroup

St Philips Youth Club

Tower Gardens Play Association

West Green Playgroup

Youth One Stop Shop

- **Schools – primary, secondary and special, including**

Belmont Infant and Junior School

Broadwater Farm Primary School

Downhills Primary School

Lordship Lane Primary School

Moselle School

Park View Academy

William C Harvey School

- **Community groups/organisations, including**

Broadwater Farm Community Centre

Broadwater Community Enterprise Workshops Ltd

Broadwater Farm Council of Community Organisations

Friends of Belmont Recreation Ground

Friends of Downhills Park

Friends of Ivatt Way

Friends of Lordship Rec

Kom-Kebir Friendly Association

Park Playground Provision

Selby Centre

Spanswick Lodge Residents Association

West Green Residents Association

Broadwater Farm Residents Association

Bruce Grove Residents Network

- **Sports clubs**

Broadwater United FC

Sporting and Education Solutions

- **Health groups**

Broadwater Farm Community Health Centre

Haringey and Enfield Somali Mental health Association

Haringey Substance Misuse Project

- **Local and national charities/organisations**

BTCV

Haringey Friends of Parks Forum

Haringey Federation of Residents Associations

Haringey Association of Voluntary and Community Organisations

Haringey Local History Forum

International League for Human Rights

North West London Housing Association

NSPCC

On Call Support

Positive employment

Reconciliation International

Surestart

The Tree Trust for Haringey

The Violence Initiative

- **Religious groups**

Charisma Baptist Church

Christchurch West Green

St Benet Fink

United Islamic Association

West Green Baptist Church

CARIS

Soul In The City

7.3 *Targets and Monitoring*

The following targets have been set for the project to enable us to achieve our aspirations.

We are working from an assumed base figure of 571,814 annual visits identified previously in the annual user survey.

This figure will be confirmed as part of our visitor research during the stage 2 development process which will also enable us to establish baseline figures for usage by different target groups.

Following completion of the project, we would propose to undertake user market research on an annual basis for the first 3 years of the project, in order to obtain a detailed understanding of visitor patterns and profiles.

Thereafter, we would propose to move to bi-annual research.

Output / Outcome	Target	Method of Monitoring
Increase visitor numbers in the park in total	100% increase in visitor numbers to be achieved in first year following completion of works and 200% increase by year 3.	Visitor/user survey analysis.
Increase number of people from BME communities using the park	Percentage profile of park visitors from BME communities to match profile of local population for 400m and kilometre	Visitor/user survey analysis

	catchment areas by year 3 based on census figures.	
Increase number of people with disabilities using the park	Percentage profile of users identifying themselves as having a disability or limiting long term illness to match profile of local population for 400m and kilometre catchment areas by year 3 based on census figures.	Visitor/user survey analysis
Increase number of older visitors using the park	Percentage profile of users identifying themselves as 50+ to match profile of local population for 400m and kilometre catchment areas by year 3 based on census figures.	Visitor/user survey analysis
Increase local people's awareness about the park and its facilities	10% increase in the local community who know about the park identified through new visitors monitoring.	Visitor/user survey analysis
Increase community ownership of the park through higher number of people joining the Friends of Lordship Rec	15% increase in membership over 2 years	Group membership records
Increase site security and ensure people feel safer when visiting the park	90% of users feel safe when visiting the park	Visitor/user survey analysis
Increase number of school visits to the park	50 formal school visits per annum and 10 informal school visits per annum	Groups bookings record
Increase number of	5 Walks and Talks run	Events programme

people learning about heritage and ecology	per annum that are advertised to the public	listings
Upgrade park facilities	75% of users feel the park is interesting and worth visiting	Visitor/user survey analysis
Improve maintenance across the park	85% of users feel the park is well maintained	Visitor/user survey analysis
Organise more community events	6 community events run per annum	Groups bookings record

7.4 *Timetable*

The above table indicates the timescales in which the targets are to be achieved. As the targets are dependent upon securing funding to improve Lordship Recreation Ground, the timetable for achieving these targets starts from when the improvements to the park have been completed.

7.5 *Partners and Stakeholders*

In order to deliver and maximise the audience development potential and the objectives for the park, a wide variety of new and existing partners and stakeholders need to be engaged. Haringey Council own and manage Lordship Recreation Ground, and the implementation of the Audience Development Plan is ultimately their responsibility. The other main stakeholders in the park are –

The Friends of Lordship Rec

Lordship Rec Users Forum

Environment Agency

Broadwater Farm Community Centre

Surestart

Mother and Toddler Association

Sporting and Education Solutions

BTCV

Haringey Play Association

Friends of Grahame Lee

New partners and stakeholders that require development are listed in the target audience section of the Audience Development Plan. All the groups and organisations are located in close proximity to the park and fall into the following categories –

Black and minority ethnic communities

Disabled people

Older people

Young people

Schools

Community groups/organisations

Sports clubs

Health groups

Local and national charities/organisations

Religious groups

Environmental organisations

Heritage and conservation groups

7.6 *Financing the Actions*

The financial implications of each action are specified in the action plan. External funding will be sought from the following organisations and programmes to implement the improvements to the park:

Heritage Lottery Fund – Parks for People programme

British Trust for Conservation Volunteers (BTCV)

Haringey Council

External grant aid

Fee income

8. Action Plan

The Lordship Recreation Ground improvement programme will take 3 years to complete, after which point the masterplan will have been implemented in the park after external funding has been secured.

Action 1 Recruitment of Permanent Staff for the Park

Aim	To recruit 2 full time members of staff for the park .
Partners	BTCV
Delivery	Haringey Council and BTCV
Cost	£400,000
Funding	HLF – Parks for People. Haringey Council
Audience Development Objectives	Encourage new audiences and greater usage Increase diversity of users Diversify type of use Diversify times of use Removal of existing barriers, particularly safety and security Increase awareness about the park Increase community ownership of the park Support local groups already involved in the park

Outputs	Finalise job descriptions Advertise posts Recruit Officers
Timetable	Write job descriptions – May 2009 Advertise posts – June 2009 Recruit Officers – October 2009
Evaluation and review	The Officers will keep records of the work they carry out and the events and groups that they engage with in the park.
Exit Strategy	Mainstream funding for BTCV worker. Grant funding / fee income for Centre Co-ordinator.

Action 2 Development of an Education Programme

Aim	To develop and implement an Education Programme, so local people, schools and groups have an opportunity to participate in a learning activity when they visit the park. The programme will be co-ordinated by the Centre Co-ordinator and Outreach officer.
Partners	BTCV and Children's Services (LBH)
Delivery	Haringey Council and BTCV
Cost	£5000 educational materials Officer time
Funding	BTCV (grant funding)
Audience Development Objectives	Encourage new audiences and greater

	<p>usage</p> <p>Increase diversity of users</p> <p>Diversify type of use</p> <p>Diversify times of use</p> <p>Removal of existing barriers</p> <p>Increase awareness about the park</p> <p>Increase community ownership of the park</p> <p>Support local groups already involved in the park</p>
Outputs	<p>Research the opportunities for learning that exist in the park</p> <p>Write the Education Programme</p> <p>Outreach to groups who will participate in the programme</p> <p>Advertise the programme</p> <p>Programme in activities</p> <p>Implement programme</p>
Timetable	From October 2009
Evaluation and review	Records will be kept of all documentation. Schools and other groups will be able to give feedback on what they would like to see in the programme.
Exit Strategy	Interpretative material will be produced that will leave a lasting legacy in the park. Volunteers and teachers will be trained in delivering the sessions themselves.

Action 3 Development of an Outreach Programme

Aim	To develop and implement an Outreach Programme, so local people, schools and groups who have not previously had a chance to visit the park, have an opportunity to do so. The programme will be run by the Outreach Officer.
Partners	BTCV
Delivery	Haringey Council and BTCV
Cost	£2000 project costs Officer time
Funding	BTCV (grant funding)
Audience Development Objectives	<p>Encourage new audiences and greater usage</p> <p>Increase diversity of users</p> <p>Diversify type of use</p> <p>Diversify times of use</p> <p>Removal of existing barriers</p> <p>Increase awareness about the park</p> <p>Increase community ownership of the park</p> <p>Support local groups already involved in the park</p>
Outputs	<p>Research the groups who have not had any or minimal interaction with the parks before</p> <p>Contact the groups and ascertain their</p>

	<p>needs and levels of support required</p> <p>Write the Outreach Programme</p> <p>Advertise the programme</p> <p>Programme in activities</p> <p>Implement programme</p>
Timetable	October 2009
Evaluation and review	Records will be kept of all documentation. Groups will be able to give feedback on what they would like to see in the programme.
Exit Strategy	When the groups feel confident about using the parks themselves, they will not need a leader and will visit on their own.

Action 4 Implementation of a Publicity Strategy

Aim	To develop and implement a Publicity Strategy, so people of all ages living and working in the locality, will know about the park, its facilities, ecology, heritage and events. The programme will be co-ordinated by Recreation Services PR Officer, supported by on site staff and Friends of Lordship Rec.
Partners	BTCV and FoLR
Delivery	Haringey Council and BTCV
Cost	<p>£5000 publicity costs in year 1, £2000 years 2-5.</p> <p>Officer time</p>
Funding	Haringey Council

Audience Development Objectives	<p>Encourage new audiences and greater usage</p> <p>Increase diversity of users</p> <p>Diversify type of use</p> <p>Diversify times of use</p> <p>Removal of existing barriers</p> <p>Increase awareness about the park</p>
Outputs	Write and implement the Publicity Strategy
Timetable	From October 2009
Evaluation and review	Accurate records will be kept of all publicity material.
Exit Strategy	The Strategy will continue to be used by the Parks PR Officer and FoLR after the lifetime of the project.

Action 5 Implementation of an Events Strategy

Aim	To develop and implement an Events Strategy, so people of all ages living and working in the locality, will have the opportunity to be involved in events in the park that are of interest to them. The programme will be run by the Outreach Officer, and be supported by Recreation Services PR Officer.
Partners	BTCV and FoLR
Delivery	Haringey Council and BTCV
Cost	<p>£5000 marketing for events</p> <p>Officer time</p>

Funding	External grant funding
Audience Development Objectives	<p>Encourage new audiences and greater usage</p> <p>Increase diversity of users</p> <p>Diversify type of use</p> <p>Diversify times of use</p> <p>Removal of existing barriers</p> <p>Increase awareness about the park</p> <p>Increase community ownership of the park</p> <p>Support local groups already involved in the park</p>
Outputs	<p>Contact local groups to find out what events they would like to see in the park</p> <p>Research how these events could be delivered</p> <p>Write the Events Strategy</p> <p>Programme in events</p> <p>Advertise events</p> <p>Implement programme</p>
Timetable	From October 2009
Evaluation and review	Accurate records will be kept of all events material.
Exit Strategy	The Strategy will continue to be used by Recreation Services and the Friends after the lifetime of the project.

Action 6 Implementation of a Sports Strategy

Aim	To develop and implement a Physical Activity and Sports Strategy, so people of all ages living and working in the locality, will have the opportunity to be involved in activities in the park that are of interest to them. The programme will be run by the Outreach Officer, and be supported by Recreation Services Leisure Officers.
Partners	BTCV and BWFCC
Delivery	Haringey Council and BTCV
Cost	£2000 project costs Officer time
Funding	Haringey Council
Audience Development Objectives	Encourage new audiences and greater usage Increase diversity of users Diversify type of use Diversify times of use Removal of existing barriers Increase awareness about the park Increase community ownership of the park Support local groups already involved in the park
Outputs	Annual programme of informal and formal activity.
Timetable	From October 2009

Evaluation and review	Records will be kept of usage. Groups will be able to give feedback on what they would like to see in the programme.
Exit Strategy	The Strategy will continue to be used by Recreation Services and the local groups after the lifetime of the project.

Action 7 Installation of Interpretative Material

Aim	To design and install interpretative material that can be used by visitors to Lordship to inform them of the facilities and features in the park.
Partners	BTCV and FoLR
Delivery	Haringey Council and BTCV
Cost	Installation costs to be included in the project costs
Funding	HLF – Parks for People
Audience Development Objectives	Encourage new audiences and greater usage Increase diversity of users Removal of existing barriers Increase awareness about the park
Outputs	Design interpretative material in consultation with the Friends Order materials Install materials in park
Timetable	From October 2009

Evaluation and review	Records will be kept of design material and consultation evidence.
Exit Strategy	The interpretative materials will be installed in the park for everyone to use after the completion of the capital works.

**Action 8 Development of a Community Programme
for the Eco-Education Centre**

Aim	To develop and implement a Community Programme for the Eco-Education Centre, so people of all ages living and working in the locality, will have the opportunity to be involved in events and activities in the park that are of interest to them. The programme will be run by the Centre Co-ordinator and the Outreach Officer.
Partners	BTCV
Delivery	Haringey Council and BTCV
Cost	£3500 Officer time
Funding	Grants. Fee income
Audience Development Objectives	Encourage new audiences and greater usage Increase diversity of users Diversify type of use Diversify times of use Removal of existing barriers

	<p>Increase awareness about the park</p> <p>Increase community ownership of the park</p> <p>Support local groups already involved in the park</p>
Outputs	<p>Education/ Activity programme</p> <p>Implement programme</p>
Timetable	From April 2010
Evaluation and review	Records will be kept of all documentation. Groups will be able to give feedback on what they would like to see in the programme.
Exit Strategy	Grants and fee income

Appendix 1

Vision Statement produced by the Lordship Rec Users Forum

Appendix 2

Open Space Strategy – Executive Summary

Appendix 3

Sports and Physical Activity Strategy Executive Summary

Appendix 4

A RECENT HISTORY OF COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT IN LORDSHIP REC PLANNING

2001-2006

Some key events and activities:

In the last 20 years or so of the last century various limited and unco-ordinated improvement works were carried out in the Rec, with a varying degree of success. This included some drainage to main field, footpath junction designs (now in disrepair), some new benches, new playground established in MTA area (now needing replacement), new paddling pool (poor design), tree planting by TfL and Friends of Graham Lee etc...

During the same period there have been a number of local events and activities - eg. use of the Shell Theatre for occasional free public events in the mid-1980s, the Broadwater Farm Residents Association annual carnival (which used to use the park, but now tends to use only the BWF community centre), a mother and toddler group using the hut for over 10 years, and the formation of Friends of Lordship Rec in 2001 who began organising annual summer festivals in the Rec the following year.

The following is a rough chronological history of consultation and engagement over the future of Lordship Rec since 2001, compiled with the help of Lordship Rec User Forum and Friends of Lordship Rec minutes.

March 2001 - 'Friends of Downhills Park' AGM agreed to help local park users set up separate groups for Lordship Rec and Belmont Rec.

June 2001 - 50 people attended launch meeting of 'Friends of Lordship Rec' at Broadwater Centre.

July 2001 - Held a stall at Broadwater Farm carnival (in the BWF Centre) to promote discussion about the Rec and to encourage as many people as possible to get involved.

October 2001 - Autumn Open Day in the hut in the Rec kids' area. Lively and useful discussions, and distribution of FLR questionnaires about ideas for improving the Rec. 2000 questionnaires delivered door to door. Around 60 replies. (Stamped address return envelopes would have meant many more returned!).

February 2002 FLR organised public meeting in the Hut with members of council staff to discuss maintenance and security issues. Also discussed ideas for a summer festival.

6th June 2002 - After months of planning meetings, 700 attended FLR Summer Festival with animals, picnic, art and craft workshops, stalls, music. Agreed to try to do this annually!

June 2002 We arranged a FLR/LBH walkabout/inspection with a senior parks officer, and it was agreed that there should be a public consultation exercise to work towards a management plan for the Rec.

September 2002 - FLR met up with Pauline Ehonje and George Nicola (Council officers) to discuss how the consultation exercise that they had secured funding for could best be organised.

October 2002 Widely attended users/agencies forum held in the Broadwater Farm Neighbourhood Office to discuss the consultation exercise. Users Forum & Network proposed by residents present. Users Forum starts meeting approximately monthly... (continued to present day).

October 2002 - Joint FLR/BTCV Autumn Open Day in the Rec (including plantings, pond clean up and public launch of the Lordship Rec questionnaire/consultation exercise and process) - supported by the Council officers. 3,000 FLR publicity leaflets for this were delivered by the FLR, Tower Gardens Residents Network and the Broadwater Farm Neighbourhood Office. 4,000 questionnaires were also delivered around this time as part of the consultation - 400 were returned. Over 150 of the returnees stated that they wished to be kept fully informed about the Rec. FLR wrote to all these offering to include them as members - almost all agreed.

2002-3 - FLR make contact with Environment Agency about possibility of upgrading the River Moselle.

Winter 2002-3 - A number of FLR and Users Forum meetings were held to discuss the draft 'Strategy for Lordship Rec' report. FLR members helped draft the text of the report, which was agreed in the spring 2003. In February FLR launched monthly users 'drop-ins' in the children's area hut, where users were invited to join the discussions about the consultation exercise and to help organise the annual FLR summer festival. This was publicised in mailouts to FLR members (now approx 280 members).

June 2003 - FLR organised the 2003 Lordship Rec Summer Festival, attended by 1000+ people. This and future festivals included a very wide range of activities, including highlighting and consulting over under-used facilities like the Model Traffic Area and Lake, as well as distributing FLR pamphlets of the history of the Rec.

Note: From 2003 to 2006 the following interest, consultation and engagement continues:

- The monthly FLR users' drop-ins continued throughout 2003-2006, and FLR have held an AGM each year since 2001. These and other activities (eg health or history walks) and open days etc have been publicised by FLR mailings to all members once or twice a year, and regular posters at the gates.
- Lordship Rec Users Forum meetings also continued approx monthly 2003-2006. There were also a whole range of sub-groups and related activities between meetings (involving residents, LBH officers and other agencies).
- Also, throughout 2003-6 there were annual lake clean up days, generally organised by BTCV and FLR, occasional other volunteering days and activities with park users

and local children

- Sports teams and other residents' activities based at the Broadwater Community Centre continue to use the Rec and be engaged in proposals for improvements there.

2003-6 Everyone agrees the MTA area 'hut' to be a key building urgently needing improvements and expansion. Sure Start interest, but problem attracting match funding. During 2005 the proposal to instead replace and rebuild became the preference.

End of 2003 - Proposal by Woodlands Environmental Trust to do major landscaping works for free, in return for being able to import large volume of surplus topsoil from brownfield development sites elsewhere. This proposal led to a great deal of discussion, a site visit (involving residents and LBH officers) to a successful WET project in West London, preparations and LRUF consultation and debate. In the end the proposal was rejected as inappropriate and inadequate for what we all really wanted for the Rec.

2004 - FLR bid for £25,000 for 'Phase 1' improvements to the lake area, a project to be managed by FLR, with advice and support from BTCV.

Summer 2004 - FLR Summer Festival hit by terrible weather, but 500 still attended.

Oct 2004 - Make A Difference Day. Vols planted bulbs and cleaned up the lake (co-ordinated by BTCV) and painted play equipment (co-ordinated by 'Soul In The City').

2004-5 - Active Play Projects £400,000 applied for for an adventurous play area, multi-use games area, and skateboard/bmx park in the east side of the Rec. Project led by the Broadwater Centre sports association (and later a new organisation: Sporting & Educational Solutions) and the Haringey Play Association, backed by the Users Forum. There was a great deal of preparation, discussion within the LRUF, a major Active Play Consultation Day in November 2004 (including 4000 leaflets distributed throughout the area by FLR and others, and also the setting up of a special youth group to engage with the project).

September 2005 - 2000 residents attend special Lordship Rec Festival to launch the Active Play Facilities and generally celebrate the improvements programme being worked on. Organised jointly by FLR, SES, HPA, SureStart, BTCV and LBH, with activities throughout the Rec.

2005-6 - Community project to create a 'walkaround' landscaped labyrinth in the Rec. This has involved a great deal of discussion and public consultation (especially with local schoolchildren) and is now almost completed.

2005 - Children's Play consultation conducted by Haringey Play Association.

2005-6 - Phase 1 of the FLR lake project started and completed, with LBH match funding enabling more substantial works.

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Free festival launches new play facilities and a 10 year vision for Tottenham's largest park

On Sat 24th September over two thousand residents of all ages - but mostly children and young people - came to celebrate the substantial progress being made in improving the facilities in Lordship Rec, Tottenham's largest green space. Organised by the community-led Lordship Rec Users Forum **, there were activities all around the Rec including the public launch of the new £400,000 active play facilities, funded by Sport England - the skateboarding/BMX course, adventure playground, and multi-use games area.

Phil Dolan, the BMX Flatland 3 times world champion, gave a breathtaking display of BMX skills, and then cut the tape to announce the new facilities officially open. Hundreds of local skateboarders and BMXers then poured into the new freestyle arena.

Other activities at the Festival included [organisers in brackets]: over 200 children participated in inter-school football and basketball tournaments [SES]; around 300 children took part in cycle training and maintenance in the historic Model Traffic Area of the Rec [Cycle Training / LBH]; the new adventure playground for 4-12yr olds was packed [HPA]; there was a lake-area ecology information tent, with nature walks & bat box making [BTCV/FLR]; history walks around the Rec [FLR]; Under 5s play, toy bus and bouncy castles etc [SS]; Roma music and dance [Roma community]; a children's mosaic-making workshop for a new labyrinth project [TS]; barbecue [BWF]; cafe area refreshments and live music [MTA]; giant draughts and jenga [neighbourhood wardens]; information marquee [FLR]. Something for everyone!

A 10-year vision for the Rec was unveiled at the festival, and 500 copies distributed. Currently, Friends of Lordship Rec have secured £25,000 to begin improvements to the lake area, and another £600,000 has been earmarked by Haringey Council for spending over the next 18 months on a range of facilities all around the park. Further funding for a range of much-needed improvements is being sought.

' It was a magnificent day, and great to see so many people flooding into our park to enjoy the facilities and features together. We hope local people will continue to do so. We thank all the residents, organisations and officers involved in the festival and in the long campaign to regenerate the Rec - it seems that all the hard work put in over the last few years is at last beginning to pay off. ' - Joan Curtis, Lordship Rec Users Forum (festival co-ordinator)

Notes for the editor:

Lordship Rec is a large and vital green lung in the heart of Tottenham, North London. In recent years the Rec has suffered from lack of resources and under-usage. Although piecemeal works have been carried out from time to time in some areas of the Rec, there has only recently been any overall vision for the improvements needed, and active involvement of park users and local residents.

Since 2002 there has been increasing discussion, consultation and planning - and an ever-growing commitment, co-operation and co-ordination by users, user groups, community organisations,

stakeholders and the Council through the community-led Lordship Rec Users Forum. A positive and comprehensive strategy for improvements is being carefully developed.

Some improvements sought have been already completed eg. notice boards at all entrances, better lighting, active play facilities (freestyle area, multi-use games area and an adventure playground), new features in the lake area etc. The details of other agreed projects are being worked out and are hoped to be completed in the next two or three years, including renovation of the back of the Shell theatre building, the children's playground and the playground building, and also better football facilities. Many more proposals are hoped to become a reality by the end of the decade, including works to the entrances, improvements to the River Moselle and to the historic model traffic area.

** Some of the organisations involved in the LRUF include [in no particular order]:

- [SES] Sporting & Education Solutions: the local charity set up to manage sports activities in the Rec funded by Sport England
- [FLR] Friends of Lordship Rec: the organisation for users of the Rec, managing the current improvements to the lake area (with BTCV, below), produce history pamphlets about the Rec etc
- [LBH] Haringey Council: providing expertise and funding
- [HPA] Haringey Play Association: design and management of the new adventure playground
- [BTCV] British Trust for Conservation Volunteers: organising ecological and educational activities, and helping with improvements to the lake area
- [MTA] Mother & Toddler Group: hold regular drop-ins for parent and children in the children's area building
- [GLMG] Graham Lee Memorial Group: set up to commemorate a well-loved former user of the Rec, they organise tree planting and maintenance by the Moselle river which runs through the Rec
- [SS] Sure Start: organise activities for under-5s
- [BWF] Broadwater Farm community reps (from the Residents Association and the Centre)
- [TS] Twisted Stocking - local people who've designed a labyrinth feature to go into the Rec this year