



ing a strategy?

- Update to Parks & Open Spaces Strategy (ends this year 2020) & Biodiversity Action Plan
- Covid-19 & climate change emergency response
- Use spaces to support community groups (e.g. friends of parks) & events (e.g. festivals)
- Growth agenda (e.g. evidence to support new Local Plan, DM decisions & project rationales)
- Multi-functional benefits (e.g. health & well-being)









greatest length of any

London borough





hectares of parks and open spaces (the second largest expanse in London) 50 sites

of nature conservation importance (including nationally designated sites at Covert Way and Chingford Reservoirs)

5 mi

sites in Historic England's register of historic parks and gardens and many more on the local list of heritage assets



Visitors to Enfield's parks and open spaces (per year)



acres of woodland and scrubland 256

Hectares of native woodland (of which 122 hectares is 'classified as 'ancient') and 30 hectares of species rich grassland. 5 ﷺ

Reservoirs (King George V, William Girling, Grovelands Park, Trent Park and Cockfosters)



Figure 8: Key facts about Enfield





Blue & Green Strategy & Climate Action Plan

Challenges:

- Enfield's climate in 2050 will resemble Barcelona's climate now
- Significant wildlife loss priority species face threat of extinction, especially amphibians (e.g. great crested newts) & migratory birds (e.g. bitterns).
- Exceedance of air quality limits (A10, A110 and A406)
- Increased flood risk (low-lying areas)

Response to threats:

- London & Enfield zero carbon targets (half of London will be green)
- Rewildling opportunities (endangered water voles, otters, stocks & goshocks)
- Carbon sequestration (300 ha of woodland in Enfield Chase will capture c3.9 tonnes of carbon per hectare per annum)
- New parks, areas of habitat & playspace
- Future proofing (extreme weather events)



Our approach to blue & green

Part 1: Strategy

Part 2: Standards & requirements

Part 3: Action plan

- Long term vision
- Aims & objectives
- Corridors of opportunity & nodes & spokes
- Strategic priorities& projects
- Delivery & implementation

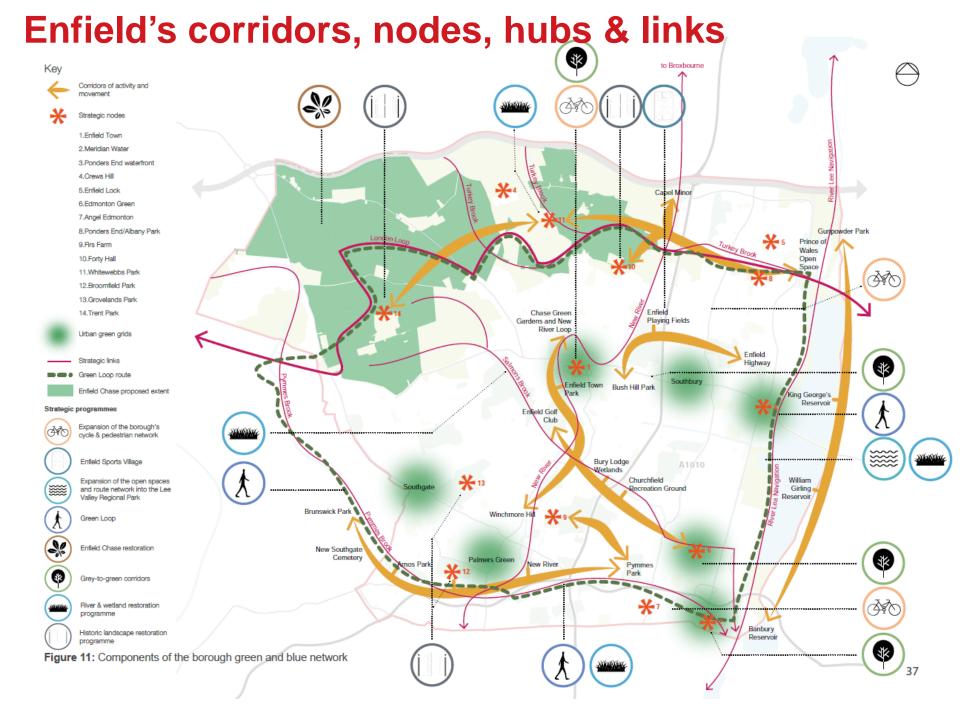
- Assessment of parks & open spaces
- Condition / status of wildlife sites & waterbodies
- Open space & accessibility standards

- Meet service & operational requirements (e.g. ongoing maintenance)
- Theme-based actions & targets
- Promote local ownership (e.g. events)





Figure 1: Shared vision and aims

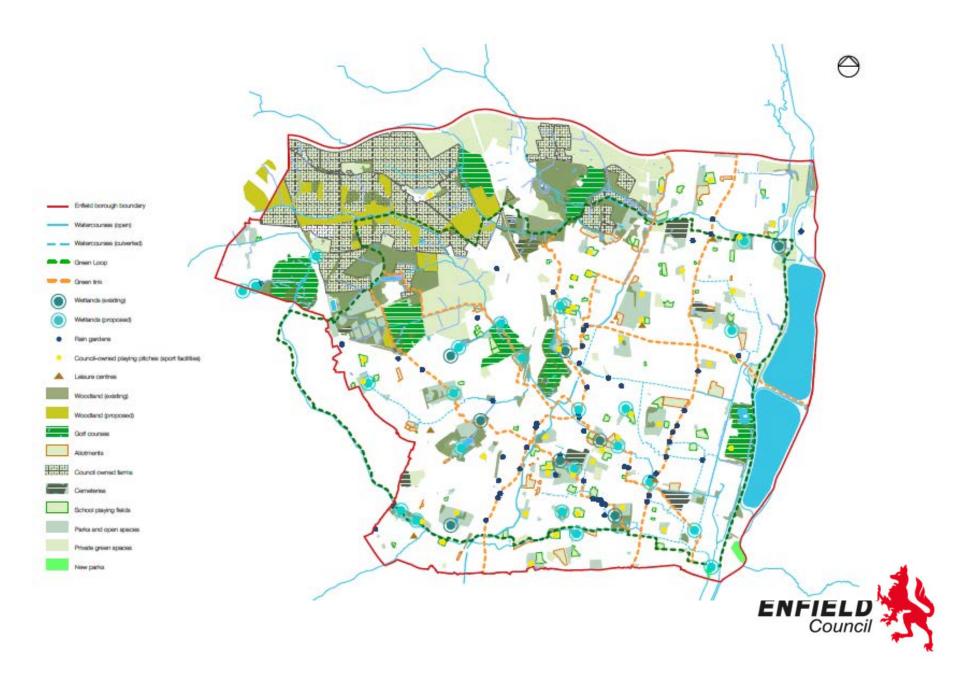


Strategic blue & green projects

8 landscape-scale projects to deliver a more integrated, multifunctional network:

- 1 Expansion of the borough's cycle and pedestrian network
- 2 Enfield Sports Village
- 3 Improved links to the Lee Valley Regional Park
- 4 Green Loop
- 5 Enfield Chase woodland restoration
- 6 Grey-to-green gateways
- 7 Wetland and river restoration programme
- 8 Historic landscape restoration programme











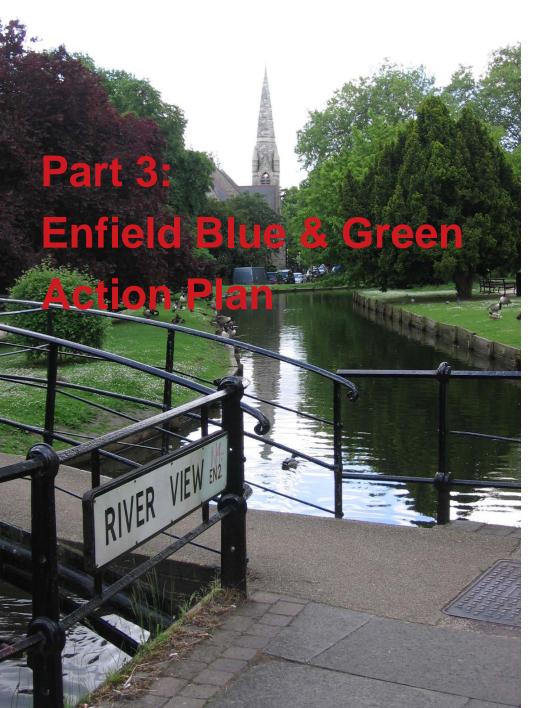
Enfield Blue & Green Partnership Board (to be launched in the new year)

- Enfield Blue & Green Infrastructure Map – a live online tool of the network's assets, corridors, designations & proposed projects
- Audit & action plan (see parts 2 and 3 overleaf)
- Infrastructure Delivery Plan a snapshot of priorities & projects, funding sources & gaps (regular updates)



Part 2: Audit of the borough's blue & green assets

- Up-to-date assessment (surpluses/deficits)
- Parks, open spaces, play, waterspaces, play spaces
 & green grid links
- Standards & targets (e.g. open space, urban greening & accessibility)
- Review of BAP targets & priorities (habitats & species)
- Integrated mapping (LUC & Imperial College)



- Parks & open spaces
- Sport, leisure & recreation
- Waterspaces
- Flood risk & water management
- Public realm
- Natural heritage
- Biodiversity
- Woodland & trees
- Active travel

