



# ENFIELD'S TREE UPDATE



## Funding for new trees

Over the next ten years, we aim to make Enfield the greenest borough in London by creating more publicly accessible green spaces and areas of woodland. Enfield Council is committed to planting new trees in the borough and understands the importance of replacing diseased or felled tree stock.

We are investing £500k to plant trees in 2022/23. Our priority, is to replace any trees which needed to be removed because they are damaged, decayed or diseased and we will also plant more trees across the borough in the places residents tell us they would like to see them. The Council will always try to find funding sources such as Urban Tree Challenge Fund and England Woodland Creation Offer to reduce the burden of this work on Council tax payers and maximise the number of trees that can be planted. There are also Woodland Trust Grants available to landowners and volunteer groups alike that we will explore.

## Trees on the public highway

Enfield Council planted 654 street trees last year (2021-2022). The table below illustrates the top 5 trees planted the total carbon stored by each type of tree at maturity and how many trees have been planted in each ward. The Council has been focussing its planting in more congested, urban areas of the borough and as a result, this has led to half of all the trees planted last year being placed in the east of Enfield. The Council planted 55% of trees to the east of the A10 and 45% west of the A10.

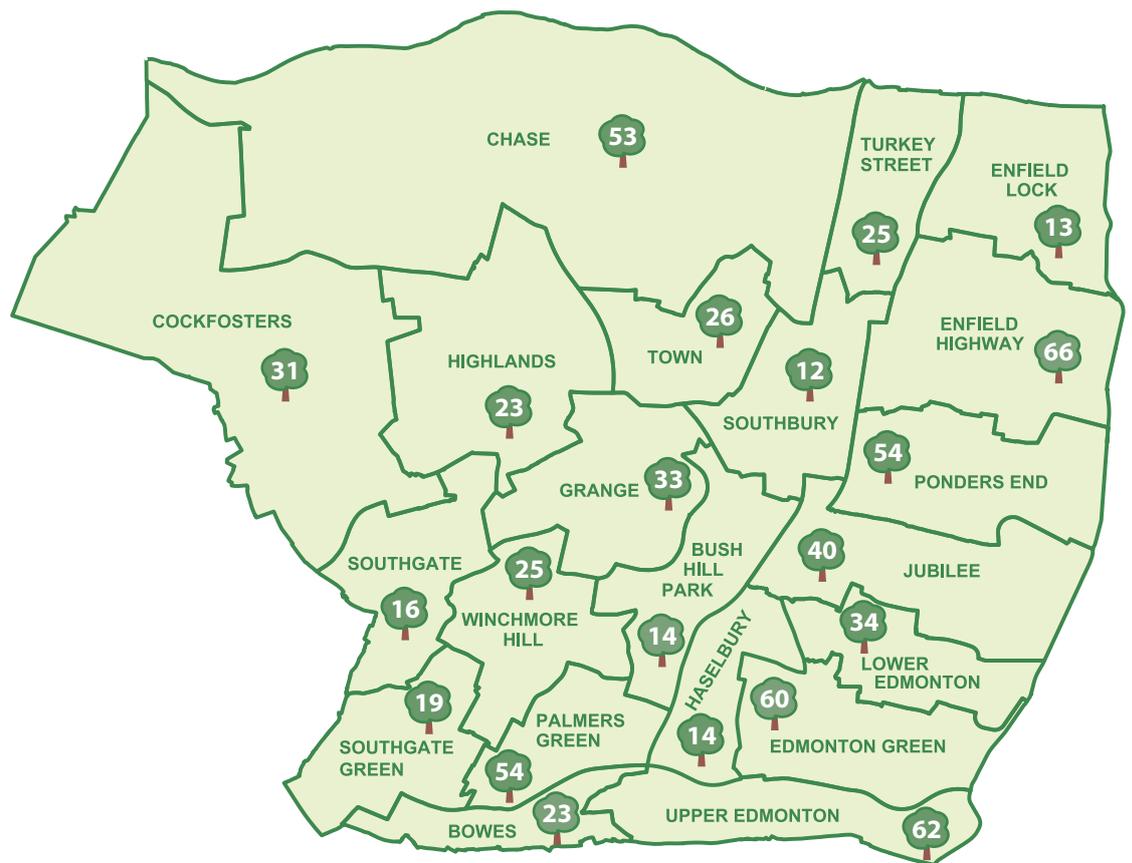
You can find further information on the range of trees in Enfield via [www.enfield.gov.uk](http://www.enfield.gov.uk)

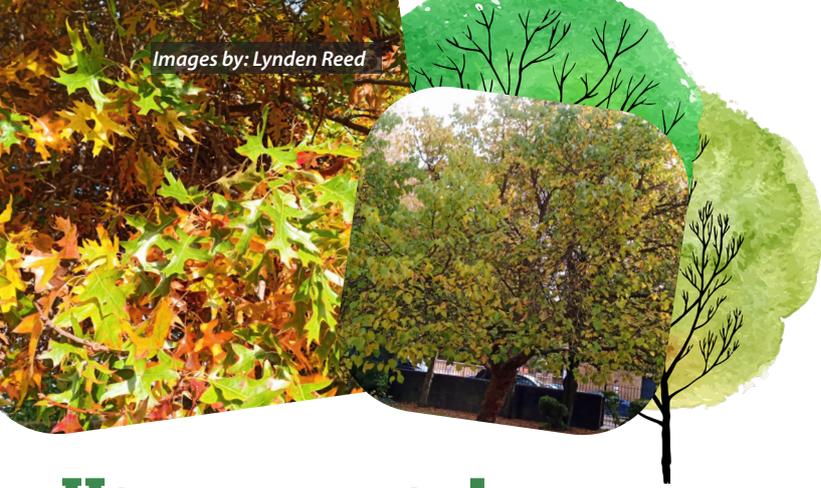


Species	No. Planted	Carbon Stored per individual at maturity (kg)	Total Carbon stored at maturity
Sweet gum 'Worplesdon' (Liquidambar styraciflua 'Worplesdon')	50	2377	118850
Field maple 'Elsrijk' (Acer Campestre 'Elsrijk')	42	2572	108024
Japanese privet (Ligustrum japonicum)	40	4037	161480
Downy birch (Betula Pubescens)	40	3224	128960
European nettle tree (Celtis australis)	38	5240	199120



Wards	Trees Planted
Bowes	23
Bush Hill Park	14
Chase	53
Cockfosters	31
Edmonton Green	60
Enfield Highway	66
Enfield Lock	13
Grange	33
Haselbury	14
Highlands	23
Jubilee	40
Lower Edmonton	34
Palmers Green	21
Ponders End	54
Southbury	12
Southgate	16
Southgate Green	19
Town	26
Turkey Street	25
Upper Edmonton	62
Winchmore Hill	25





# Queens Green Canopy initiative

Enfield Council is proud to announce its commitment to The Queen’s Green Canopy (QGC), the unique tree planting initiative created to mark Her Majesty’s Platinum Jubilee in 2022 which invites people from across the United Kingdom to **“Plant a Tree for the Jubilee.”** Everyone will be able to get involved in **‘Planting a Tree for the Platinum Jubilee’** in celebration of The Queen’s 70 years of Service to the Nation. Whether you are a seasoned gardener or a complete novice please visit <https://queensgreencanopy.org/> for more information on how you can be involved.

## Have your say!

The Council is committed to listening to the residents of Enfield, and we want you to tell us where the Council should plant trees in the borough. We know that extra tree planting is required to make our green spaces better balanced across the borough. You can have your say by visiting <https://letstalk.enfield.gov.uk/enfield-tree-planting-suggestions>.

We received 269 suggestions from residents between November 2021 to February 2022. This data will be collated, analysed and reviewed to help decide where trees will be planted this winter.

## Enfield Chase Restoration and our contribution to Green Canopy

Enfield Council has already started London’s largest woodland creation project at Enfield Chase. By the end of March 2022 100,000 trees will have been planted at Enfield Chase. The total area of planted woodland is 40.37ha with the total area including open spaces being 50.46ha and area equivalent to the size of 61 football pitches. Enfield Council’s Climate Action Plan envisages creating 140 hectares of new trees by the year 2025. The section of the London Loop within the Enfield Chase Restoration project has been upgraded to an accessible path. The path is now accessible and supports wheeled traffic, such as cyclists, prams and wheel chairs.

The Council will also be planting a wild cherry tree in commemoration of the Queen.

## Heritage walks and ‘trees of interest’

Enfield hosts a number of heritage walks in the borough. The Enfield Society runs several events during the year falling into three categories: **Heritage Walks**, which focus on particular areas of the borough; **Discovery Walks**, which may cover areas outside Enfield, with guidance on the countryside and buildings along the way; and **Footpath Walks**, for people who enjoy walking in the countryside (and a bit of urban too).



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# Free walks

The Enfield Council 'Active Enfield' team run a number of weekly walks in some of the borough's most beautiful parks. The walks are free to attend and are suitable for all ages and abilities. The events take place on Tuesdays – Jubilee Park (Access via Hadleigh Road/ Galliard Road, Edmonton, meet at Community building) – 9.30am-10.30am; Wednesdays – Broomfield Park (Meet at Café by tennis courts) – 10.45am-11.45am; Thursday – Town Park (Meet at main entrance gate at the bottom of Cecil Road) – 2pm-3pm. No booking is required you just need to turn up and introduce yourself to the Walk Leader.

If guided walks are not your thing then why not do it yourself with one of the Enfield Society walk leaflets by visiting [Enfield Society](#) or they can be bought at Waterstones (Enfield Town), Forty Hall shop, Forty Hall Farm shop or Myddelton House.



# Volunteering

We are working with Thames21 on London's largest woodland creation project, and volunteers are needed to help plant and take care of thousands of trees. Thames21 also hosts regular volunteer planting and river restoration events. To volunteer, please [secure your place in advance](#).

If you want to be involved in a more active role the 'Friends of Enfield Chase' group will be undertaking some of the management activities and residents can get involved volunteering for the woodland.

