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Summary

This purpose of this report is to summarise the Epping Forest Division's activities across June and July 2017.

Of particular note was the revival of the City of London Corporation (Open Spaces Bill) in both Houses; the installation of the first Visitor Hub Orientation panel under the Branching Out project; 13 fly tipping related prosecutions conducted during the 2 month period; further outbreaks of Oak Processionary Moth caterpillars in Epping Forest at Wanstead Flats and the adjacent City Cemetery and Crematorium and the opening of the Holly Trail Café at Chingford.

Recommendation(s)

Members are asked to:

- Note the report.

Main Report

Staff and Volunteers

1. The stockman position has been filled and joins us on 3 June from a family farm in Somerset. He took part in the events for Chairman's Lunch where he was introduced to Committee Members.
2. The Assets and Safety Manager has left and recruitment is underway for replacement with interviews planned for August.
3. Visitor Services hosted with two work experience students from Epping Forest College for a week between, 26 to 30 June. The two photography students took a variety of photographs including museum objects, a learning session and a Health Walk staging a small exhibition of their work which was put on display in the Hunting Lodge.

Budgets

4. Overall Epping Forest's spending profile is on target at 33% of budget four months in to the financial year. Preparation is underway for September Revised Estimates, including the allocation of agreed and future savings.

Weather

5. June 2017 was drier than average, with total rainfall 27.6% lower than the average for June since 1979. There were eight days of rainfall, with two days of heavier rain on the 5th (12.2 mm) and the 27th (17.4 mm).
6. July 2017 was wetter than average, with total rainfall 60.5% higher than average for July since 1979. There were 17 days of rainfall, with 11 July as the wettest day with 32.6 mm total rainfall.

Sustainability

7. In the 12 months to May 2017 electricity usage has been managed down to 74.103 KWH, 50% of the 146.964 KWH figure, compared 12 months to May 2013. This reduction has been achieved by a combination of better meter reading, changes to LED lighting, and a concerted attempt to tackling energy wastage. Waste reduction measures were the insulation of Fires, including reduction of the heating period over the last two years in the arborist drying room by turning off the heating at weekends and bank holidays, turning heating off at Warren House over the weekends and shutting down the sports pavilions out of the football season.
8. The installation of the Photovoltaic (PV) panels at Harrow Road has been completed and the feed connection to the grid will happen in early August 2017.
9. The View has maintained a Gold standard award from Green Tourism, a not for profit organisation which assesses over 2000 visitor attractions and accommodation providers in the UK within its rigorous sustainable and eco-friendly certification framework. The View has held a Gold Standard since 2013.

Epping Forest Projects

City of London Corporation (Open Spaces Bill) 2016/17 (JoH)

10. Following the election of 9 June both Houses agreed on 19 July to revive the Bill in Session 2017-19. Parliament is in recess until 5 September. The Third Reading in the House of Commons will still need to be completed before the Bill is considered by the House of Lords.

Branching Out HLF Project (LL)

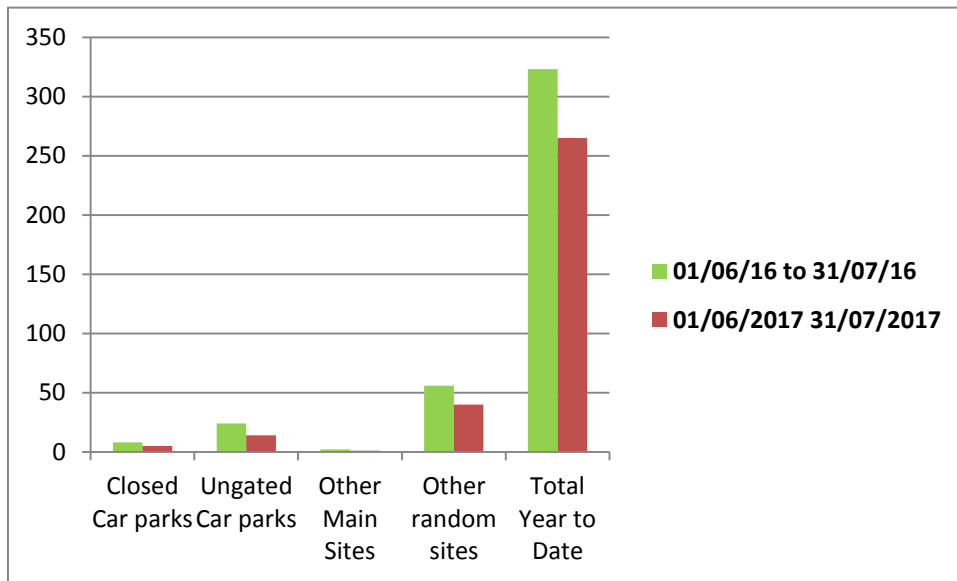
11. Visitor information signs – the first of the orientation panels was installed in time for the Lord Mayor to unveil at Chairman's Lunch on 7 July 2017. The sign was well received and the remaining orientation, interpretation, waymarked trail and

fingerpost signage are underway with installation being completed by contractors by the end of August.

12. **Gateway signage** – The gateway sign which was damaged (Ranger’s Road) has been temporarily repaired. However, a replacement sign will be required for long term durability. The final gateway at Honey Lane has been given the final go ahead by Essex Highways and will be installed later this summer.

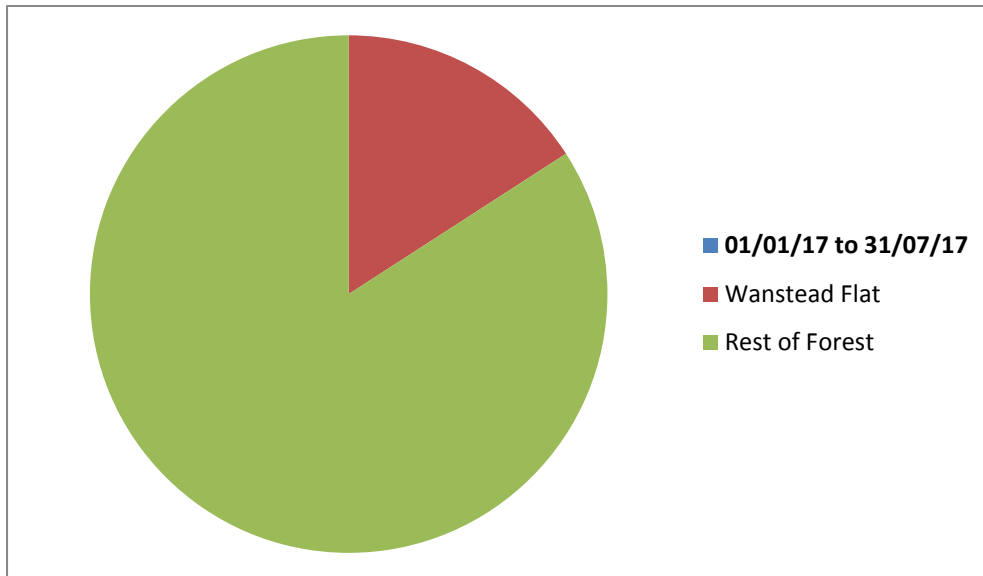
Forest Services

Fly tipping



		Closed Car parks	Ungated Car parks	Other Main Sites	Other random sites	Total Year to Date
01/06/16 to	31/07/16	8	24	2	56	323
01/06/17 to	31/07/2017	5	14	1	40	265

The number of fly tips recorded for the 7 months to July fell by 22% to 265 based on provisional records for the period. This compares favourably to a natural rise of 4% for the last recorded year. As with the 57% reduction figures provided for January – May 2017. There has been a strong 57.5% fall in July tipping in gated car parks, compared to an 15% rise in possible displacement to ungated car parks.



01/01/17 to 31/07/17

Wanstead Flat 50

Rest of Forest 265

Rough Sleepers

13. The Forest Keeper team continue to work proactivity with outreach organisations and LA to address Rough Sleeping within the Forest. 7 new cases were dealt with during June/July bringing the total number of cases to 22 incidents in 2017, up 29% compared to the previous year.

14. Forest Keepers continue to deal with 3 long term cases, which fall outside the normal options available and they require specialist interventions such as mental health support, immigration enforcement and dependency care.

15. LBR is will hold individual case conferences to address needs and look for long term solutions. In most cases the end result will be enforcement action.

Enforcement Activity

16. 13 prosecutions were heard during the period under report.

Date of Court Hearing	Name of Defendant	Byelaw/EPA	Court Name	Outcome	Amount Awarded
08/06/2017	ATK Autos	EPA 34 1(a) Duty of Care (Fly tip)	Thames	Guilty	Costs: £612 Fine: £3000 V/S: £110
08/06/2017	Liaqat ALI	EPA 34 1(a) Duty of care (Fly-tip)	Thames	Guilty	Costs: Nil Fine: £500 V/S £110
08/06/2017	Jepal M SHAH	EPA 34 2(a) Duty of care (Fly-tip)	Thames	Guilty	Costs: £939 Fine: Nil V/S: Nil
08/06/2017	Iftikhar A CHAUDHRY	EPA 33 (5) Duty of care Vehicle (Fly -tip)	Thames	Guilty	Costs: Nil Fine: £90 V/S: £30
08/06/2017	Zu's Sizzlers Ltd	EPA 33 (5) Duty of care Vehicle (Fly- tip)	Thames	Guilty	Costs: £579 Fine: £500 V/S: £50
08/06/2017	Tahira P RASHID	EPA 34 2(a) Duty of Care (Fly tip)	Thames	Guilty	Costs: £350 Fine: £120 V/S: £30
08/06/2017	Silviu LUPU	EPA 34 2(a) Duty of care (Fly-tip)	Thames	Guilty	Costs: £450 Fine: £200

					V/S £30
08/06/2017	Ana M STOCIA	EPA 34 1(b) Duty of care (Fly-tip)	Thames	Guilty	Costs: Nil Fine: £100 V/S: £30
08/06/2017	Marian I LUPU	EPA 34 2(a) Duty of care (Fly-tip)	Thames	Guilty	Costs: £451 Fine: £1200 V/S: £40
08/06/2017	Christopher KUMADIRO	EPA 34 1(a) Duty of care (Fly-tip)	Thames	Guilty	Costs: £699 Fine: £300 V/S: £30
08/06/2017	Amanullah AZIMI	EPA 33 1(a) Deposit of Waste (Fly-tip)	Thames	Guilty	Costs: £626 Fine: £400 V/S £40
08/06/2017	Qasim JALIL	EPA 34 1(a) Duty of care (Fly-tip)	Thames	Guilty	Costs: £313 Fine: £120 V/S: £30
07/07/2017	Modinat A GABDAMOS I	EPA 34 2(a) Duty of care (Fly-tip)	Thames	Guilty	Costs: £539 Fine: £529 V/S: £52

Totals of above table

Costs	Fine	Victim Surcharge
£5,558	£7,059	£582

Licences

17. A total of 34 licences for events were issued during the two months being reported, which yielded an income of £3,049.00 plus VAT. 55 licences were issued during the same period in 2016 (income of £24,955.66 inclusive of one compound licence totalling £10,500). The reduction in income is due to a drop in film and compound licence transactions.

Bushcraft and Community Engagement

18. Fulfilling National Curriculum Key Stage 2 History Objectives, Stone Age Man education sessions were delivered for Wanstead Church and Bangabandhu Primary School. These included National Curriculum linked shelter and fire lighting Bushcraft sessions delivered by Forest Keepers and Bushcraft Volunteers.
19. Volunteer Community Groups coordinated by the Forest Keepers continue to meet monthly to work across the Forest including Tidy Our Flats, Wanstead Flats Litter Pickers, OWL (Hollow Ponds) Highams Park Snedders and Tidy Tarzy.
20. Local Secondary Schools volunteered across the Forest as part of their Enrichment Week. These included Normahurst School on Chingford Plain, 14 June, Holy Family at Lords Bushes, 12 July and St Johns, Epping on Sunshine Plain, 13 July.
21. Local young people from Waltham Forest and Redbridge have begun their National Citizen Service (NCS) Challenge and will be volunteering during July and August. This is the sixth year that the NCS Challenge has successfully worked in partnership with the Forest Keepers.
22. A new project has been set up with Epping Forest Community Payback Team who began repainting Way marked Trail markers in July and will complete practical conservation work throughout autumn and winter on Project Nightingale.
23. Public Engagement Events coordinated by the Forest Keepers have included: Junior Angling Day 8 July at Theydon Green Pond, Tarzy Woodfest 17 July, Family Bike Ride 23 July and Highams Park Lake Family Pond Dipping 29 July. All were fully booked with one of the highlights being the Tarzy Woodfest which included the Mobile Elevated Work Platform (MEWP) rises and Children's Tree Climbing Activities which were delivered by our Conservation Arborists.

Unauthorised Occupations

24. Forest Keepers attended 3 unauthorised occupation events at the following locations:
- 28 June 2017 – Wanstead Flats – travellers arrived at 17.00hrs. There were 4 caravans with associated vehicles. The travellers had liveried vehicles advertising arboriculture. Forest Keepers issued notice to quit land. Traveller's length of stay was 1.5hours. Rubbish left. Estimated costs to Epping Forest were £480.
 - 13 July 2017 – Theydon Bois Green & Barn Hoppitt (same group). Travellers arrived at Theydon Green. Forest Keeper team in attendance. Travellers given

notice to quit land. Traveller group left Theydon and drove to Barn Hoppitt. Forest Keepers followed and removed them from Barn Hoppitt. The entire incident to remove from Forest Land and to ensure no further incursion took 2 hours with an estimated costs £1100. No rubbish left on site.

- 26 July 2017 – Pyrles Lane, Loughton. 7 caravans, horses, cars and a campervan. Travellers occupied both Epping Forest Land and land managed by Loughton Town Council. Forest Keepers issued notice to quit land. Travellers were non-compliant and resistant to move. Police response took 6.5 hours. Travellers were vacating the site as the police arrived. Forest Keepers were present at all times and did suffer minor assault in the form of excrement and stones thrown at vehicles. Rubbish left but on Loughton Town Council Land. The incident took 7 hours. Epping Forest incurred costs for staffing and operating amounted to £900.

Heritage; Landscape and Nature Conservation

Biodiversity

25. The highlight of this period was the two-day conference co-hosted by Epping Forest Officers and the Ancient Tree Forum (ATF) and held at Gilwell Park on 13th and 14th July. The conference attracted more than 150 delegates over the two-day period from across the UK and from several European countries. This conference included the signing of a Concordat between CoL and the ATF to promote the conservation of ancient trees. This received positive local press coverage.
26. The key-note presentation on Day two was given by the Forestry Commission's Principal Pathologist and examined the current and future threats to ancient tree populations from tree diseases. The afternoon sessions of the conference saw tours of the Forest's different wood-pastures and concluded with a presentation in the field by the eminent mycologist Professor Lynne Boddy (Cardiff University)
27. A further outbreak of Oak Processionary Moth Caterpillars (OPM) was discovered with two new nests sites being found on Wanstead Flats. One in the area of the Dell and the other close to Aldersbrook Road changing rooms. The Forestry Commission are aware of these two new locations and the Operations Teams are working with contractors with a view to removing the nests by hand. Officers at the adjacent City of London Cemetery have also found eight OPM nests this year in their grounds.
28. Pheromone traps for monitoring Oak Processionary Moth were set up at the end of July at various locations throughout the Forest. The 22 traps are targeting areas with high public usage. The traps are checked every two weeks and will run for approximately eight weeks. The City Cemetery & Crematorium Team is working closely with the Forestry Commission's own monitoring programme, which has also set up pheromone traps (16) within central and northern areas of the Forest.
29. Surveys for Sweet Chestnut blight are currently being undertaken by the Biodiversity Officer and the Forestry Commission after this disease was

discovered at a site in southeast London. The disease, caused by the fungus *Cryphonectria parasitica*, causes foliage to wilt, dieback of branches and cankers to develop on the tree surface, which may eventually kill the tree. This pathogen has caused severe epidemics resulting in death and dieback of American sweet chestnut (*Castanea dentata*) in North America and European sweet chestnut (*C. sativa*) in continental Europe.

30. The regrowth from felled Rhododendron plants that were infected with Ramorum Disease (*Phytophthora ramorum*) in 2016 at the Warren Plantation is showing signs of re-infection, which means the disease is now in a cycle at this site. Re-infected plants and the stumps will now be burnt-out to control the disease.
31. Butterfly surveys within the Forest are indicating that both White Admiral and Purple Emperor numbers are increasing. Transects within Essex are also showing a population increase for these two species. Another species on the increase within Essex is Marbled White. Although, an established population has not been confirmed, sightings for this species within the Forest have been at their highest this year. It was also an excellent early summer for Common Blue the first brood of which produced more adult males across the central grasslands of the Forest than had been seen for several years.

Agri-environment Schemes

32. Contracts were put out for tender to deliver habitat works for the Higher Level Stewardship Scheme. These will be awarded in August 2017 and the work will start from September 2017 onwards across 8 sites.

Grazing

33. Invisible fence grazing has been a continued success throughout the summer months enabling the cattle and the public to co-exist on the busy open spaces within the Forest. The grazing team has been busy getting a number of sites ready for early August that will see a large proportion (>65%) of the herd grazing on Forest land, including the newly-fenced Trueloves. During June and July up to 29 cattle have grazed across Chingford Plain, Fairmead, Whitehouse, Almshouse and Sunshine Plains. This figure will rise to nearly 70 cows for the remainder of the year.
34. Hay has been cut and baled throughout July in preparation for over-wintering the increased herd with only a few flower meadows left to cut during August. The hay
35. Natural England have approved a 60% match-funded capital bid for a fixed livestock handling facility at Great Gregories which is planned to be installed this year. The handling facility will improve the welfare and safety of both staff and the animals.
36. An external grazer from Hertfordshire started grazing over 200 of his cattle at Copped Hall Deer Park and 39 Acres fields at the beginning of June under a grazing licence, which has both yielded a small income and will allow more City of London cattle to graze the Forest sites in late summer.

Heritage

37. Natural England have granted part-funding for the delivery of a Parkland Plan for Copped Hall. The funding will cover 80% of the costs, with an additional small contribution from the Heritage Estate Team in City Surveyors. The work is due to start in August 2017.
38. Contractors Place Services are completing the final drafts of two Conservation Statements for Paul's Nursery and another for the Cloister (TE Lawrence) Hut.

Land Management

Town & Country Planning

39. Officers commented on 14 applications during the period in question. The main application of interest is a pre-application for 7 dwellings at Coopersale Common. Officers have worked closely with Natural England on the response to this application, citing the piecemeal pattern of housing allocations and how this is manifested in the eroding of the Green Belt across a wide area.
40. Officers from both organisations emphasized that such potential adverse impacts of air pollution, increased recreational pressure and urbanisation of the Forest edge cannot be assessed at a project-by-project level; they must be tackled at the level of the Local Plan.

Local Plans

41. There has been a continued high level of activity in relation to Local Plans. The Head of Conservation met Natural England officers, on a number of occasions during this period, to work on responses to conservation concerns relating to Local Plan housing growth proposals. A joint letter from the City of London (signed by the Open Spaces Director) and Natural England (NE) was sent to Epping Forest District Council (EFDC), and the other three local authority signatories to the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU), on 28th June. In the letter the Director and NE raised concerns about the lack of progress by the authorities towards evidence gathering for the development of a mitigation strategy for the impacts of proposed development on Epping Forest SAC.
42. Following a response from EFDC the issues raised by this letter were discussed in some detail at a Duty-to-Co-op and MoU meeting at EFDC Offices on 11th July. Although disagreements remained there was progress towards evidence gathering including preparation for a visitor survey to look at recreation pressures and impact of the projected large resident population increases with 10km of the Forest and the formulation of an outline proposal for an Air Quality Action Plan. These two evidence gathering initiatives will be developed and discussed at further meetings planned for August and September.
43. In the meantime, a report was commissioned from Footprint Ecology to provide a summary of housing growth around the Forest since 2003 and set the proposed new housing growth in context.

44. At the London Borough of Redbridge Local Plan Examination in Public the Inspector requested modifications be made to the Local Plan in relation to the protection of Epping Forest SAC. These modifications relate to the text under-scoring Policy LP39 on Biodiversity and now require the local authority to work with the Conservators on monitoring and mitigation management for any impacts that are foreseen from the proposed development growth in this London Borough.

Chingford Golf Course – Holly Trail Café

45. A 3 year lease for the Holly Trail Café has been granted to Sharron Norris from 20th July 2017.

Land Registry

46. Following receipt of Counsel's Opinion (Elizabeth Fitzgerald – Falcon Chambers 27th July 2017) steps are to be taken to implement the initial recommendation in the Counsel's advice, which is to apply to the Land Registry for a first registration of the remaining unregistered land at Broomhill Road.

Operations

47. North London Open Spaces have treated our Giant Hogweed and Japanese Knotweed for the second year. This co-operative work is bringing savings from the alternative of using contractors and strengthening cross-divisional working.
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Habitat Works

49. Wood-pasture Restoration and Management – Arb teams have continued to progress restoration work in Barn Hoppit, Walthamstow Forest and Debden Slade through July and August. The expanded 2017/18 contractor wood-pasture restoration programme was tendered during this period.
50. Wanstead Park: Floating pennywort control continues to progress well with very little evidence of it now on the lake. The Heronry Pond has now been returned to normal levels. The intention is that we will start to let water from the Perch pond into the Ornamental Waters from October onwards. This will cause some changes to water levels in the Heronry and Perch over that time but will lead to the gradual restoration of water level in the Ornamental waters.

Risk Management Works

51. Highways Verge Vegetation: Contract cutting of the highway verges is booked to commence in late August. In house arborist teams have cut the sight-lines for the main paths where the exit onto the highway.

52. Tree Safety – Arborist teams continue to work through the safety works program identified by our consultants.

53. Fire Safety – We have completed to cuts of the firebelts this year.

54. Vegetation Against Property (VAP): We have had to respond to a number of potentially large claims during July and August. Three relatively large trees were felled adjacent to Whitehall Lodge, Bentley Way and we undertook two CAVAT assessments of trees queried by insurers at Endlebury Way and Newlands Road.

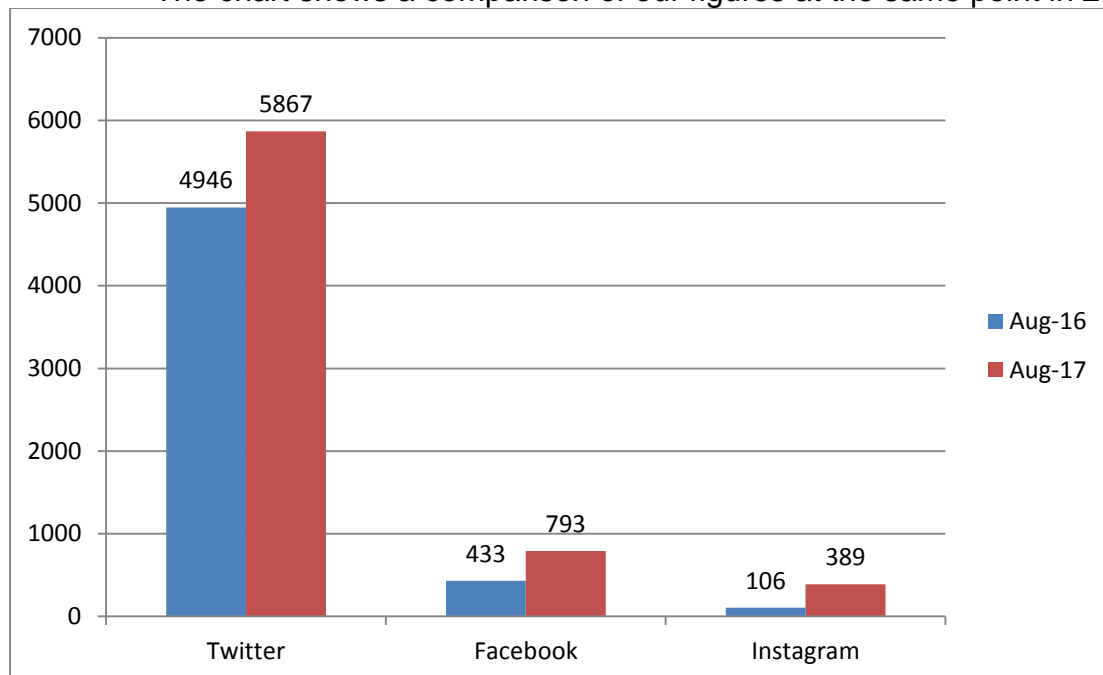
55. Capital Asset Value for Amenity Trees (CAVAT) provides a method for managing trees as public assets rather than liabilities. It is designed not only to be a strategic tool and aid to decision-making in relation to the tree stock as a whole, but also to be applicable to individual cases, where the value of a single tree needs to be expressed in monetary terms. In the case of VAP it helps those involved to identify the most appropriate strategy for responding to trees potentially impacting buildings with , for example, trees assessed at a high value requiring greater evidence to justify the need for interventions on the tree.

Visitor Services

Communication and Information

56. As of 2 August 2017 our social media following is:

- Twitter followers: 5,867 (18.6% year on increase)
- Facebook likes: 793 (83.1% increase)
- Instagram followers: 389 (267% increase)
- The chart shows a comparison of our figures at the same point in 2016



57. The summer edition of Forest Focus, featuring Prince Harry's visit to Epping Forest, was very well received and successfully distributed via our Visitor

Services team. For the first time an e-zine version of the magazine was distributed which greatly improves the look and reach of the online version. Work is almost complete to the autumn edition of Forest Focus which will promote the Epping Forest Walking Festival.

58. The Head of Conservation, Dr Jeremy Dagley, has had two 'Country Diary' articles printed in The Guardian, in addition to the usual 'Nature Notes' monthly piece included in the local Guardian Group publications. Essex Life has included in its monthly article a feature promoting Open Air Theatre.
59. Adverts were placed in the Primary Times publications (East London and south west Essex) for the summer, which included free editorial pieces.
60. A successful experiment with Facebook advertising resulted in improved reach promoting events (Open Air Theatre) and an increase in ticket sales.

Chingford Golf Course

61. The revamped Golf shop is now fully open, revamped and stocked. Products are selling well.
62. The wet summer has seen fewer players than we would have liked. The introduction of the new 'loyalty' scheme has not yielded the anticipated early returns, but will take some time to embed key promotional messages.
63. The Holly Trail café opened for business on 21 July and has been busy despite the poor weather. The café compliments the 'hub' of the Chingford Golf Course area and is providing additional reasons to visit.
64. The Cycle Hire unfortunately suffered another attempted break in causing several hundred pounds of damage to access doors. The perpetrators were scared away when the new alarm system was set off and CCTV images of the incident have been made available. .
65. The Cycle hires business reports doing well until the summer holidays and the start of wet weather. We are planning to undertake more joint marketing of the 'hub' from the autumn.

Visitor Services Events

66. Exhibition at Queen Elizabeth's Hunting Lodge: Forest Charter 800 for all, 8 July to 6 October - This exhibition covers all three floors of the Hunting Lodge and includes specially commissioned illustrations of the main clauses of the 1217 Forest Charter. Drop in activities and a handling box about deer provide interactivity for families particularly over the summer holiday period. Visitor Book comments: 'Wonderful, a glimpse of the past'; 'Very interactive and interesting'; 'I loved all the drawings'.
67. The People's Forest: Explore the sounds of the Forest walk, 30 July - A walk with artist Gayle Chong Kwan and a sound recordist, attended by a group of 10 participants, as part of the larger art project led by Gayle supported by the Arts Council, Barbican and William Morris Gallery.

68. The People’s Forest and Epping Forest stall at Walthamstow Garden Party, 15 and 16 July, a major weekend event at the William Morris Gallery, supported by the London Borough of Waltham Forest, Barbican and other funders. Organisers estimate a total of 35,000 visitors attended over the weekend. EF staff distributed 200 copies of Forest Focus to attendees, the majority of whom had not visited Epping Forest and sold maps and guides of the Forest. Staff interacted non-stop with visitors displaying and chatting about the Forest using props from the museum collection including cow horns, antlers and historic cattle brands. Gayle Chong Kwan’s community art installation, a wooden Epping Forest pollard sculpture with contributory tree house models created by the public was in a prime position just in front of the William Morris Gallery entrance and would have been passed by all 35,000 attendees.

69. Paws at The View, Sunday 25th June: This event was part of the Forest Charter series of events with over 500 in attendance. 90 dogs were entered in to the various categories, which included ‘Best Forest Charter Dog’. Goddard Vets sponsored the event and there was in-kind support from Chews Dog training Club, who demonstrated a number of arena displays of obedience and agility and Frank Walker, who held a ‘Gun Dog’ training display on our behalf. Overall profit of the event was £597.35

70. The Comedy of Errors, Friday 7 July: First of three Illyria productions at The Temple, Wanstead Park. With 160 ticket sold via our online booking system and tickets on the gate, this was a very well received production, with a profit after production costs of £748.40.

71. Wind in the Willows, Sunday 9th July: Our first bespoke ‘dynamic’ theatre performance based at Barn Hoppitt. We had two performances, both starting off with a family picnic and craft activities provided by The Theatre merchants and finishing with an all cast dance, this interactive performance saw 170 tickets sold.

72. With all events now sold online, we are now able to record valuable data about who is booking events and are able to interact via the booking site to gain feedback on events and activities.

73. Visitor Numbers

	The View	VC	The Temple	QEHL	Total No
June	4018	1790	513	2861	9182.00
July	3942	2103	465	2599	9109.00
	<u>7960</u>	<u>3893</u>	<u>978</u>	<u>5460</u>	12831.00

74. Income from Visitor Centres

	The View	VC	The Temple	Total
June	£5,211.55	£763.14	£146.47	£6,121.16
July	£7,951.95	£1,271.17	£246.83	£9,469.95
	<u>£5,211.55</u>	<u>£763.14</u>	<u>£146.47</u>	<u>£6,121.16</u>

75. Spend per head at Visitor Centres

	The View	VC	The Temple
June	£1.30	£0.43	£0.29
July	£2.02	£0.60	£0.53

76. Visitor Numbers (and % increase / decrease to previous year)

	Total 16	Total 17	Decrease/Increase	% Difference
June	5978.00	9182.00	3204.00	>53.6%
July	8807.00	9109.00	302.00	>34.3%

Major incidents

77. There were no major incidents during this period.

Appendices

- Appendix 1 – None

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