

Lambeth
Green Events Guide
2026



Introduction

The organisation, delivery and legacy of all events involves some form of environmental impact. Some of these impacts are explicit, like land use and waste. Others are more subtle, for example the carbon emissions created by sourcing and consuming food at an event. Event managers and organisers need to understand the environmental impact of their events and strive to minimise it. Running events sustainably is not only good for the environment, but it also improves the audience experience and helps minimise cost, for both the organisers and the attendees.

Lambeth Council is committed to managing and running events sustainably. We encourage organisers to support the borough's wider environmental objectives and to consider how their events can contribute positively to environmental sustainability, community wellbeing and a greener future for Lambeth. Further information on local climate action and sustainability initiatives can be found through the [Lambeth Climate Partnership](#).

Lambeth's parks and open spaces provide important habitats for wildlife, including birds, pollinators, trees, grassland and other biodiversity. Event organisers have a responsibility to protect these natural assets. Events must be planned and managed in a way that prevents damage to habitats, minimises disturbance to wildlife and ensures that parks and open spaces are reinstated to their original condition following the event. This guide highlights the practical steps that managers and organisers should take to minimise the environmental impact of their events.

How to use this guide

This guide provides advice on how to manage and run your event sustainably. It outlines some simple steps that you should take to reduce the impacts of each aspect of your operation.

We have designed a set of requirements for small, medium, large and major events, to support organisers to run and manage their events sustainably. We have divided the requirements into 'Essential' and 'Desirable'. 'Essential' are simple and easily achievable requirements that all organisers must adhere to. 'Desirable' requirements are for organisers that want to go above and beyond. These are slightly more challenging requirements. We recognise that it will not always be possible to meet them, but we strongly advise all organisers to try and do so.

The Event Service and Climate Team will oversee the implementation of the guide and will support all organisers in minimising the environmental impact of their operations. Staff will carry out regular site inspections. If, during the inspections, producers are found to be breaching 'Essential' requirements, this will affect any future application to hold an event in Lambeth and may result in loss of your damage deposit. Therefore, we encourage all organisers to read this guide and start working towards the 'Essential' requirements now.



Practical ways to reduce your environmental impact ENERGY

As a Council, we aim to become carbon neutral by 2030 and we are, therefore, committed to reducing the carbon footprint of events in the borough. We want event producers to follow the power hierarchy. Reducing diesel generator use is a key priority.

	ESSENTIALS	DESIRABLES
Small and medium events (<4,999 attendees)	- Minimise your energy use. Work with your suppliers to see if they can reduce the amount of power they require. - Ensure generators are not left idling unnecessarily and switch them off when not needed. - Ensure your staff are aware of how to use energy responsibly to minimise energy use - Use only energy-efficient equipment (e.g. LED lights). - Minimise heating use where possible. When safe to do so, use natural ventilation instead of air conditioning. - Do not use water coolers.	- Preferably use the mains or batteries charged from mains. - Do not use a personal generator. If you can't avoid it, ensure your generator is hybrid. Please consult the Appendix for a list of providers of hybrid generators. - Make an assessment of how much power you will need prior to the event, and book generators accordingly. - Use timers to switch off equipment that is not needed for a long period of time. - Use rechargeable batteries for mics and other stage equipment. - Conduct an energy assessment (heating and lighting), record your findings and consider suitable alternatives for operational improvements (i.e. what type of equipment is really needed).
Large and major events (>5,000 attendees)	- Calculate emissions and reduce them as much as possible. Monitor and report your energy use to identify areas for reductions. Please visit the website of the Carbon Trust for more resources to conduct an energy audit or download this guide on how to conduct a walk-around survey. - Use mains electricity, if possible and minimise use of temporary power. If this is unavoidable use low or zero carbon power sources, e.g. biodiesel generators, solar power. Ensure generators are switched off when not needed. - Ensure your staff are aware of how to use energy responsibly to minimise energy use (e.g. deliver a 10-minute talk to show your staff how to use equipment to minimise energy use). - Use rechargeable batteries for microphones and stage equipment. - Minimise heating use where possible. When safe to do so, use natural ventilation instead of air conditioning.	- Traders and contractors should not use their own generators. Power should be provided by the event organiser (this will enable you to collect complete data on energy use). - Explore options for alternative fuel sources for generators, other than diesel. - Use timers to switch off equipment that is not needed for a long period of time. - Conduct an energy assessment (heating and lighting), record your findings and note down suitable alternatives for operational improvements (i.e. what type of equipment is really needed). Share your results with the Events team. - Offset your carbon emissions (please see the Appendix). - Use LED stage lighting, energy efficient equipment (fridges, printers) and/or solar powered equipment to minimise energy use and cost. - Avoid the use of water coolers.

Practical ways to reduce your environmental impact WASTE

Our aim is to achieve zero waste to landfill at all events. To achieve this follow the waste hierarchy (below) when managing waste at all events.

This means that we are committed to:

The waste hierarchy

1 Prevent

Preventing waste from being generated in the first place, by using less materials when planning and developing events.

2 Repurpose and reuse

Repurpose and reuse items by using them in other events or by donating them to charities and community projects.

3 Recycle

Recycling as much as possible and turn items into new products and materials, by giving staff and attendees the necessary information and equipment to recycle properly.

4 Responsible disposal

Disposing of waste responsibly and avoiding landfill.



Practical ways to reduce your environmental impact WASTE

Small and medium events (<4,999 attendees)

ESSENTIALS

- Make sure the bins are easy to see and can be spotted from any location at the event. Provide recycling bins for key materials.
- Ensure your staff are aware of how to segregate waste and dispose of food waste



DESIRABLES

- Provide bins for food waste and compostable items.
- Work with your waste management provider to find out where waste is being taken and how it is processed. Find out what proportion is recycled and strive to maximise this, perhaps through alternative providers.
- Donate items that cannot be reused to local or national charities and community projects (see the end of this document for a list of charities).

Large and major events (>5,000 attendees)

- Provide bins to separate general waste from mixed recycling (cardboard, paper, plastic, metal and glass) and food waste.
- Label the bins clearly and communicate what goes where, by adding a sign on top of each bin. Keep the messaging clear (e.g. say “cans”, not “mixed metal”. Avoid saying “mixed recycling”, add a description of the items that can be disposed, like, for example, plastic, paper and glass.
- Clearly demonstrate how you are following the waste hierarchy.
- Make sure recycling bins are easy to see and can be spotted from any location at the event.
- Ensure your staff are aware of how to segregate waste and dispose of food waste (e.g. deliver a 15-minute talk to show your staff what goes where).
- Donate items that cannot be reused to local or national charities and community projects.

- Donate reusable leftover food. Partner with an organisation such as FareShare or Brixton People's Kitchen.
- Provide collection points for batteries and e-cigarettes.
- Work with your waste management provider to find out where waste is being taken and how it is processed. If the provider says that “waste is handled off-site” ask how this is done, what proportion is recycled and what is the level of contamination. By law, waste management companies must keep a record of drop tickets, and they should be shared with organisers.
- Provide separate bins for the disposal of cigarettes.



Practical ways to reduce your environmental impact WATER AND GREY WATER

We aim to reduce unnecessary water consumption, manage water responsibly and minimise the environmental impact of procuring water.

	ESSENTIALS	DESIRABLES
Small and medium events (<4,999 attendees)	- No sales of plastic bottle on site. - Provide refill stations or location of nearby water fountains. - Erect signs at water points and ensure water wastage is kept to a minimum. 	- Hire compostable toilets. Please consult the Appendix for a list of providers of composting toilets - Use water efficient, waterless or dual flush toilets. - Work with traders to reuse grey water. - Use toilets with biocide free flushing liquid..
Large and major events (>5,000 attendees)	- Ban the sale of single-use plastic bottles. - Provide refill stations and locations of nearby water fountains. - Provide your staff with reusable water bottles or ask them to bring their own. - If you are installing temporary taps, use reduced flow taps with timed release (push taps) or sprinkler fittings. Please note this is not applicable to accessible water points where lever or other taps are required. - Erect signs at water points and ensure water wastage is kept to a minimum.	- Place signs to highlight water refill points. - Work with a suitable organisation to provide refill stations. - Work with traders to reuse grey water. Use compost toilets or biocide free flushing liquid. Please consult the Appendix for a list of providers of composting toilets.



CanO Water

CanO Water provides canned drinking water with the lower possible environmental impact. Aluminium cans have the highest recycling rate of any drink container on the market and so represent the most ecological way to address the issue of single use plastic.



FRANK Water

FRANK Water is a charity whose aim is to increase access to safe drinking water, sanitation and hygiene in developing countries. They provide a service for festivals called "Refill". They serve unlimited refills of filtered, chilled water when the visitors purchase a reusable water bottle or a FRANK Water wristband. The attendees can refill throughout the festival from one of the fixed Refill marquees or from the FRANK Tanks. All profits goes to FRANK Water, in favour of projects that promote access to safe, clean water in developing countries.

Practical ways to reduce your environmental impact FOOD AND DRINK

Spotlight on: serveware

We aim to recycle and compost as much as possible. Food serveware is not always recyclable due to it being covered with food. The best approach is to dispose of the items with the food, using compostable containers. We expect all organisers of large events to use compostable serveware. For small events, compostable or recyclable items may be used.



Permissible serveware

- Wooden cutlery – spoons, forks and knives
- Compostable paper and cardboard cups
- Compostable paper plates and bowls
- Wooden stirrers.

Undesired serveware

No cornstarch/bio 'Plastic' cups (they are often confused with plastic cups/glasses or compostable waste leading to confusion and lower recycling rates).

- Expanded polystyrene
- Plastic cutlery
- Plastic bags, tea/coffee stirrers, clothing tags and condiment sachets
- Single sachet servings of salt, pepper, sugar, milks or sauces
- Disposable plastic bottles of any type
- Plastics of any type including PET, rPET or HPDE.

Some providers of compostable items are listed below – although you are welcome to choose other providers.



Marks we like to see:



List of Fairtrade Products

There are many Fairtrade Products out there (please note that "Fairtrade" products are those products that carry the mark above).

- Bananas
- Chocolate
- Cocoa
- Rice and cereals
- Cotton

- Flowers
- Teas
- Herbs and spices
- Sweet, snacks and toys.

Mainstream retailers in Lambeth such as Sainsbury's, Aldi, Argos, M&S, Lidl, Boots, the Co-operative and many more offer a wide range of Fairtrade products. You can also find them in small and larger local coffee shops.



Practical ways to reduce your environmental impact FOOD AND DRINK

We want food and drinks served at events to be healthy and to come from sustainable, certified sources. We aim to minimise packaging, by removing single-use items and using only reusable dispensers. We want food and drinks to be sourced locally when possible.

Small and medium events (<4,999 attendees)

ESSENTIALS

- 10 per cent of the products purchased overall or per stall must come from a sustainable source (e.g. organic milk, free range eggs) or be certified against one of the marks listed on page 7.
- Have at least one healthy option, and a vegetarian and vegan alternative in every menu. One non-alcoholic option in every menu, that is not water or a high-sugar option.
- All containers and cutlery must be recyclable or compostable.
- Eliminate single-use plastic. This includes: plastic bottles, plastic bags, stirrers, straws, condiment sachets, milk pots.

DESIRABLES

- Consider reusable cups and drinking containers.
- Information about sustainable food is displayed on menus.
- All meat is sourced from outdoor-reared animals, fish is MSC certified, all milk is organic and all eggs are free range.
- All food is organic, [Fairtrade](#) and/or locally sourced.
- Use at least one Lambeth brewery and consider local suppliers for beers and other drinks.

Large and major events (>5,000 attendees)

- 30 per cent of products purchased overall / per trader must be from a sustainable source or certified against one of the marks on p7.
- All meat must be sourced from outdoor-reared animals, fish must be MSC certified, and all milk must be organic. Minimum standards of free range.
- Across the site, 30 per cent of the food and drink choices must be vegan, vegetarian, and non-alcoholic (excluding water or high-sugary drinks).
- Information about sustainable food must be displayed on menus.
- For packaging: eliminate single-use plastic. This includes plastic bags, stirrers, straws, condiment sachets, milk pots.
- All containers and cutlery MUST be compostable/wood. All items need to conform to EN13432.
- Offer a reusable cup option/scheme.

- All food is organic, [Fairtrade](#) and/or locally sourced.
- Across the site, 50 per cent of the food and drink choices are vegan, vegetarian, and non-alcoholic (excluding water or high-sugary drinks).
- Use at least one or more local breweries and suppliers for beers and other drinks.



Practical ways to reduce your environmental impact MANAGEMENT AND PROCUREMENT

We want to manage our events sustainably and to minimise the environmental impact of our operations, from procurement to closure.

	ESSENTIALS	DESIRABLES
Small and medium events (<4,999 attendees)	- Suppliers must have an environmental policy. - Ensure 10 per cent of your products come from a certified sustainable source (see p6 “marks we like to see”). - If you need to dispose of used equipment, donate it to a local charity. - Minimise travel for deliveries and collections by consolidating deliveries and using local companies where possible. - Do not burn wood. Only use smokeless fuels for stoves, bonfires, etc. (Please see here for a list of fuels approved by DEFRA).	- Your suppliers hold an environmental certification (e.g. ISO14001, BRES6001, or similar). - Hire local salesforce and volunteers when feasible. - Use Fairtrade and organic T-shirts printed with water-based inks or other sustainable materials. - Use wood products from a certified sustainable source (e.g. FSC). - Use only chemical-free cleaning products. - Do not use a personal generator. If you can’t avoid it, ensure your generator is hybrid (see Appendix for a list of providers). - Monitor CO2 emissions (e.g. from generators, distance travelled, mode of transport used, water used, deliveries).
Large and major events (>5,000 attendees)	- Use only suppliers that are ISO14001 certified OR ensure suppliers have an environmental certification. Please note that an environmental policy is not sufficient. - Ensure at least 70 per cent of your products come from a certified sustainable source (see p6 for a list of “marks we like to see”). - Use wood products from a certified sustainable source (e.g. FSC). - Use only chemical-free cleaning products. - Ensure deliveries and collections are consolidated and use local companies/suppliers where possible. - Hire equipment rather than buying it and donate used equipment to a local charity after use. - Minimise travel for deliveries and collections by consolidating deliveries and using local companies where possible. - Do not burn wood. Only use smokeless fuels for stoves, bonfires etc. (Please see here for a list of fuels approved by DEFRA).	- Hire local salesforce and volunteers as far as possible. - Monitor the carbon dioxide equivalent of the event (e.g. from generators, distance travelled, mode of transport used, water used, and deliveries) and share the results with the Events Team. This is for us to monitor and improve the carbon footprint of our events year after year. You can calculate your carbon footprint using Julie’s bicycle’s free online calculator. - Develop targets to minimise your environmental impact and publish a report post event to display clearly what results you have achieved. - Use an established tool to certify your green commitment (e.g. ISO20121, a Greener Festival). - Use Fairtrade and organic T-shirts printed with water-based inks or other sustainable materials.

Practical ways to reduce your environmental impact **TRANSPORT**

We want people to use public transport (buses, trains, and coaches), walk or cycle to reach events in the borough. We want to discourage single occupancy car journeys and increase car occupancy when car journeys are unavoidable. We want fewer and shorter contractor deliveries.

	ESSENTIALS	DESIRABLES
Small and medium events (<4,999 attendees)	- Promote sustainable travel alternatives to reach the venue. Encourage staff and attendees to use public transport (e.g. through an email or by displaying information on your website), walk or cycle to the venue. - Promote bike parking (e.g. ensure visitors are aware of the closest bike parking site).	- Ensure deliveries are made using sustainable transport modes (electric vehicles and cargo bike). - Record company travel (e.g. through a survey) and use it as a benchmark for next year to try and decrease travel time and distance travelled. Share the results of your survey with the Events Team, so that we can create a baseline of data for future years. - Identify nearby or create secure and well signed bike parking.
Large and major events (>5,000 attendees)	- Promote sustainable travel alternatives to reach the venue. Encourage staff and attendees to use public transport (e.g. through an email AND a map on your website which displays the nearest bus stops, train stations and a link to the timetables of trains and buses), walk or cycle to the venue. Work with e-bike providers to increase availability. - Promote routes that minimise environmental impact. - Develop secure and well signed bike parking. - Develop a survey to monitor the distance travelled and the mode of transport used by attendees.	- Ensure deliveries are made using sustainable transport modes (electric vehicles and cargo bike). - Consider a competition – offering incentives and rewards – for your staff to encourage them to reduce their vehicle travel. - Record company travel (e.g. through a survey) and use it as a benchmark for next year to try and decrease travel time and distance travelled. Share the results of your survey with the Events Team, so that we can create a baseline of data for future years.



Practical ways to reduce your environmental impact PROMOTION

We want all staff and visitors to be aware of our environmental commitment and to have all the necessary information to minimise their environmental impact when attending the event. We will use social media and other communication channels to do so.

Small and medium events (<4,999 attendees)

ESSENTIALS

- Use e-tickets and discourage attendees from printing tickets
- Communicate your commitment to sustainability to your staff and the attendees of the event.
- Use your social media channels to communicate your green commitment to the people that will attend the event.
- Communicate your expectations to your suppliers and traders.
- Avoid date-marking on banners and signage to allow reuse.
- Add "think before you print" to the signature of your email.



DESIRABLES

- Reuse promotional material.
- Use only recycled, sustainably sourced, unchlorinated and uncoated paper and card for flyers, posters and merchandising.
- Print double-sided and use only water-based ink.
- Use lanyards and wristbands made from sustainable materials.
- Work with sponsors to ensure giveaways are made from sustainable materials and minimise the use of giveaways.
- Produce electronic maps of the event highlighting where bins are, walk and bike paths, water refill stations and other "sustainable" landmarks.
- Do not use plastic-coated laminates for identification and signage.
- Ensure cleaners are educated on environmentally friendly cleaning practices.

Large and major events (>5,000 attendees)

- Use e-tickets and discourage attendees from printing the tickets.
- Communicate your commitment to the environment to your staff.
- Use your social media channels to communicate your green commitment to the people that will attend the event.
- Communicate your expectations to your suppliers and traders.
- Avoid date-marking on banners and signage to allow reuse. Reuse promotional material if feasible.
- Add "think before you print" to the signature of your email.
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- Produce electronic maps of the event highlighting where bins are, walk and bike paths, water refill stations and other 'sustainable' landmarks.
- Avoid plastic-coated laminates for identification and signage.
- Ensure cleaners practice environmentally friendly cleaning.
- Use only recycled, sustainably sourced, un-chlorinated and uncoated paper and card for posters and merchandising. Print double-sided and use only water-based ink.

Practical ways to reduce your environmental impact BIODIVERSITY AND PARK PROTECTION

We want events to protect and enhance biodiversity in Lambeth's parks and open spaces. Event organisers must minimise impacts on wildlife, habitats, trees, grassland, soil and water environments. All event sites should be returned to their original condition following the event.

	ESSENTIALS	DESIRABLES
Small and medium events (<4,999 attendees)	- Protect all trees, planting beds, shrubs and landscaped areas from vehicle movements, storage and event infrastructure. - Avoid using areas identified as wildlife habitats, wildflower meadows or ecological enhancement areas. - Ensure all litter, waste and event materials are removed from site following the event. - Prevent pollution of grass, soil, ponds, watercourses and drainage systems. - Use ground protection measures where there is a risk of damage from vehicles or heavy equipment and restrict vehicle access to approved routes only. - Report any environmental damage immediately to the Events Team. - Undertake a post-event site inspection with Lambeth Council and complete all required remediation works.	- Incorporate biodiversity awareness messages into event communications and signage. - Use local environmental or conservation organisations as event partners where appropriate. - Encourage volunteers and staff to participate in post-event clean-up activities. - Consider opportunities to contribute positively to the park through habitat enhancement projects.
Large and major events (>5,000 attendees)	- Identify sensitive ecological features, habitats, trees and planting areas during the planning stage and implement protection measures. - Install temporary trackway, ground protection or other approved measures where heavy vehicles or equipment are required and restrict vehicle access to approved routes only. - Work with suppliers and contractors to minimise environmental disturbance during build and breakdown periods. - Protect nesting birds, bat habitats and other wildlife from disturbance during event build, operation and breakdown. - Undertake a post-event site inspection with Lambeth Council and complete all required remediation works. - Return the park and open space to its pre-event condition or better. - Major events must submit a Biodiversity Enhancement Plan as part of the event management documentation.	- Monitor and report on biodiversity protection measures implemented during the event. - Support habitat restoration, tree planting or biodiversity enhancement projects within the borough. - Demonstrate how the event has contributed positively to the long-term environmental value of the site.

Useful links and resources

Offset your carbon footprint

Carbon offsetting is based on calculating how much CO2 you emit through the activities that you do to run the event and then funding a project designed to reduce emissions by the same amount (e.g. planting a tree or investing in renewable energy).

Here is a list of organisations you can use to calculate your carbon footprint and find out how to offset your carbon emissions:

- Julie's Bicycle
[Home](#) | [Julie's Bicycle](#) | [Culture & Climate Non-Profit](#)
- ClimateCare www.climatecare.org/calculator
- My climate
co2.myclimate.org/en/event_calculators/new
- Gold Standard www.goldstandard.org
- Carbon Footprint Ltd www.carbonfootprint.com

International

- Sustainable Innovation Forum 2015, COP21
[ISO - International Organization for Standardization](#)
- United Nations Environment Programme
www.unep.org
- IUCN, International Union for Conservation of Nature
<https://www.iucn.org/>

Industry wide

- A Greener Festival www.agreenerfestival.org
- Powerful Thinking www.powerful-thinking.org.uk
- Vision for Sustainable Events
www.visionsustainableevents.org

Waste

- Love Food Hate Waste
www.lovefoodhatewaste.com
- Recycle Now www.recyclenow.com
- The Waste and Resources Action Programme (WRAP) www.wrap.org.uk
- GOV.UK Statistics on Waste
www.gov.uk/government/statistics/uk-waste-data

Food

- Sustain: The alliance for better food and farming
www.sustainweb.org
- Department for Environment, Food & Rural Affairs
www.gov.uk/government/organisations/departments-for-environment-food-rural-affairs
- FareShare www.fareshare.org.uk
- Olio-The Food Sharing Revolution www.oliox.com

Travel

- Lambeth Cycling [Cycling and walking](#) | [Lambeth Council](#)
- Lambeth Walk Wheel Cycle Trust
walkwheelcycletrust.org.uk
- Liftshare www.liftshare.com
- GoCarShare <https://gocarshare.com/>

Providers and suppliers

There are lots of great companies offering sustainable options for events. Below are just a few to get you started, but you can find more on – A Greener Festival, Julie's Bicycle, Vision: 2025 and Powerful Thinking.

Plastic and packaging alternatives

Plan from the outset to REDUCE, RE-USE and RECYCLE.

- Refill Water www.refill.org.uk
- CanO Water www.canowater.com
- Frank Water www.frankwater.com
- BioPak www.biopack.com
- VegWare www.vegware.com
- LondonBioPackaging
www.londonbiopackaging.com

Providers of waterless/composting toilets

- Loowatt www.loowatt.com
- Eco-loos www.ecoologroup.com
- Natural Event www.naturalevent.com
- Thunderbox www.thunderboxes2go.co.uk

Providers of hybrid generators

- Hybrid power hire www.hybridpowerhire.co.uk
- Power Electrics www.powerelectrics.com

Organisations that you can donate your items to

- Emmaus Lambeth www.emmaus.org.uk
- British Heart Foundation www.bhf.org.uk
- British Red Cross www.redcross.org.uk

Useful contacts

Lambeth Council Departments

EventLambeth Operations
Email: Events@lambeth.gov.uk
Telephone: 020 7926 6207
Website: www.event.lambeth.gov.uk

Lambeth Film Office
Email: filming@lambeth.gov.uk
Telephone: 020 7926 5489
Website: www.film.lambeth.gov.uk

Lambeth Parks Service
Email: parks@lambeth.gov.uk
Telephone: 020 7926 9000

Lambeth Building Control
Email: buildingcontrol@lambeth.gov.uk
Telephone: 020 7926 9000

Lambeth Licensing
Email: licensing@lambeth.gov.uk
Telephone: 020 7926 5000

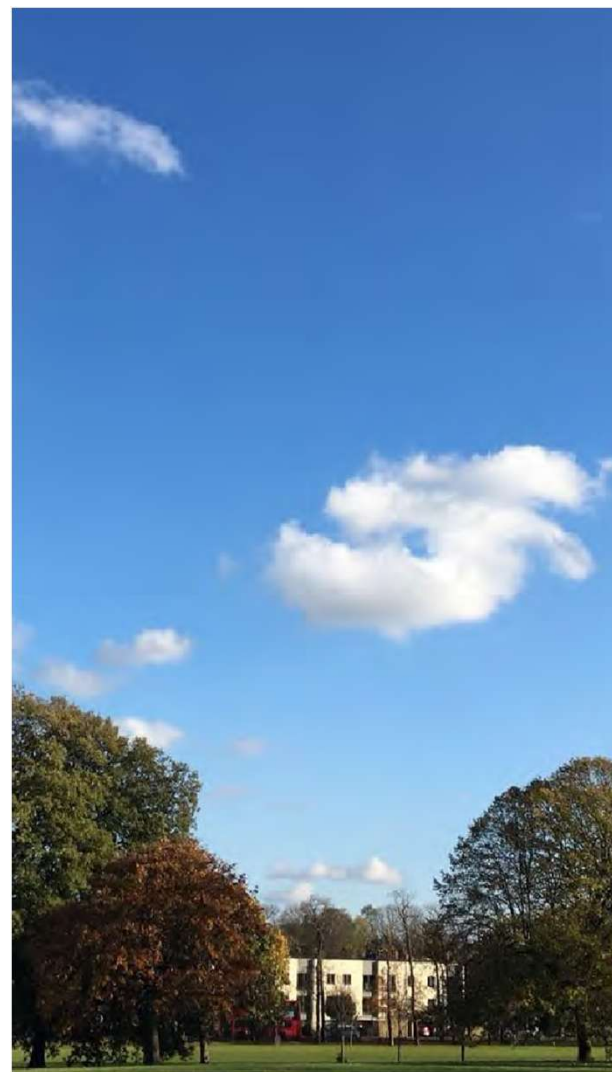
Lambeth Food, Health and Safety
Email: foodhealthandsafety@lambeth.gov.uk
Telephone: 020 7926 5000

Lambeth Noise and Pollution
Telephone: 020 7926 5000

Lambeth Planning
Email: planning@lambeth.gov.uk
Telephone: 020 7926 1180

Lambeth Trading Standards
Email: tradingstandards@lambeth.gov.uk

Lambeth Sustainability Team
Email: Sustainability@lambeth.gov.uk
Telephone: 020 7926 9000
Website: www.lambeth.gov.uk/better-fairer-lambeth



The Green Events Guide has been developed by the Event Service and Climate Action Team.

The guide is intended for use by all event organisers and should be applied to all events in the Borough.

The guide aligns with Lambeth Council environmental commitments and steps being taken to address the climate emergency. The guide will be reviewed regularly by Lambeth to ensure it reflects best practice, new initiatives, and up-to-date guidance in order to support organisers to improve each year and work towards becoming carbon neutral by 2030.

To find out more about climate change and sustainability in Lambeth visit:

[Climate change and sustainability](#)

For more information on planning and hosting an event in Lambeth please visit

www.event.lambeth.gov.uk

