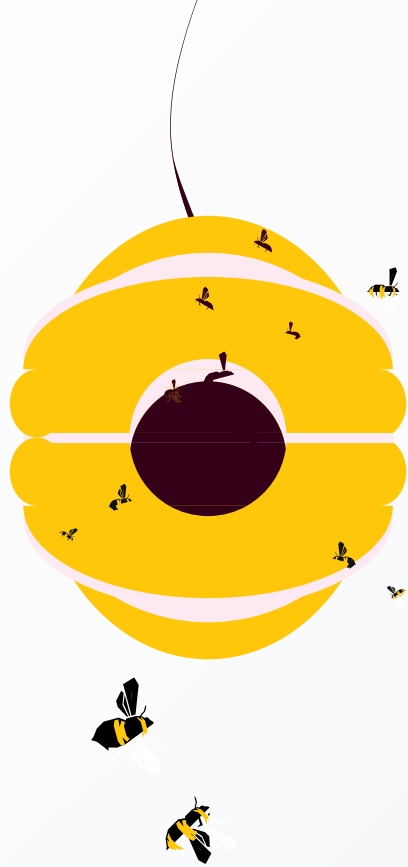


BRENTFORD FC SUSTAINABILITY REPORT

2024-25





All key performance indicators and numbers refer to our impact in the 2024-25 season which is for the reporting period 1 July 2024 to 30 June 2025.



**Sustainability requires long-term commitment,
accountability and continuous improvement.**



JON VARNEY

Chief Executive, Brentford FC

Over the last year, Brentford FC has continued to build on the foundations we set out in our first-ever sustainability report.

During the 2023/24 campaign, our focus was on understanding our environmental impact as a club and identifying where we could make meaningful change. For the 2024/25 season, our focus shifted towards taking action.

Across the club, we introduced practical initiatives designed to embed sustainability more firmly into our day-to-day operations. From reviewing first team travel and encouraging supporters to travel more sustainably, to improving recycling processes at Gtech Community Stadium and strengthening the way we measure and report our environmental data, this season has been about turning plans into progress.

As a football club, we understand the influence we can have through our platform and our connection with supporters, partners and the wider community. While we are proud of the progress made this season, we also recognise that sustainability requires long-term commitment, accountability and continuous improvement.

This report highlights the progress made during the 2024/25 season and the steps we are taking to help build a more sustainable future for Brentford FC.

I would like to thank our staff, players, partners, board, investors and supporters for their continued support and engagement as we continue this journey together.



INTRODUCTION

As a club that has existed since 1889, we are focused on building a sustainable future for generations to come. Climate change and wider environmental pressures are already impacting communities and sport, and we recognise the role we must play in responding to these challenges.

The 2024/25 season marked an important step in progressing and embedding sustainability initiatives across the club. **Our work continues to focus on five key pillars:**

Our sustainability work is closely linked to our club values – togetherness and being respectful and progressive, as well as to our long-term ambitions as a football club. Sustainability is not a standalone project at Brentford, we are making it part of how we operate, make decisions and support our community both now and in the future.

This report highlights some of the key projects delivered across the five pillars during the 2024/25 season and outlines the progress made so far.



GOVERNANCE

We commit to progressing on our ambitions, and monitoring and reporting on our impact



CLIMATE

We commit to reducing our carbon footprint and supporting efforts to adapt to climate change.



CIRCULARITY

We commit to promote circular economy practices throughout our club and manage resources sustainably.



NATURE & BIODIVERSITY

We commit to supporting the regeneration of natural habitats and a healthy living environment.



ENGAGEMENT

We will collaborate with our colleagues, players, stakeholders, fans and local community through awareness raising training and outreach.



**SUSTAINABILITY IS
NOT A
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AT BRENTFORD**

PILLAR1

GOVERNANCE



Strong governance is essential to helping Brentford FC make meaningful progress on sustainability. During the 2024/25 season, we continued to strengthen how we measure our environmental impact, report on our progress and build sustainability awareness across the club.



TRAINING OUR STAFF

Ensuring staff across the club understand how sustainability relates to their role has been an important part of Brentford's progress in this area.

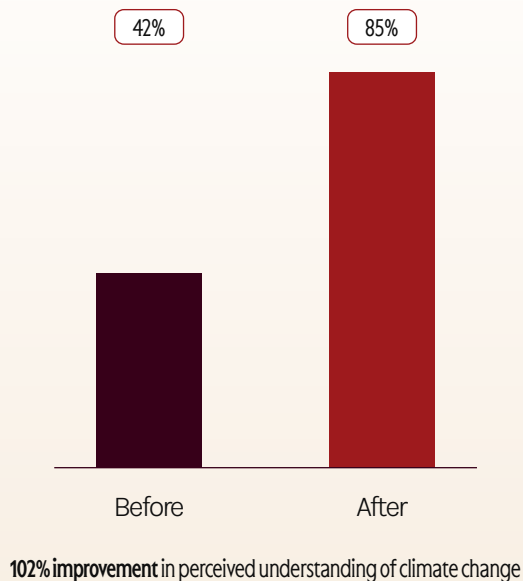
We worked with Football for Future to deliver sustainability training sessions for staff across the club. The courses explored the wider importance of sustainability while also helping staff understand how their day-to-day work contributes to the club's environmental impact.

This was particularly relevant for teams working in catering, waste management and pitch maintenance, where operational decisions can have a significant impact on our carbon footprint. The training helped staff better understand how they can contribute to Brentford's wider sustainability goals.

We saw improvements across the board in terms of an understanding of the issue and confidence to act.

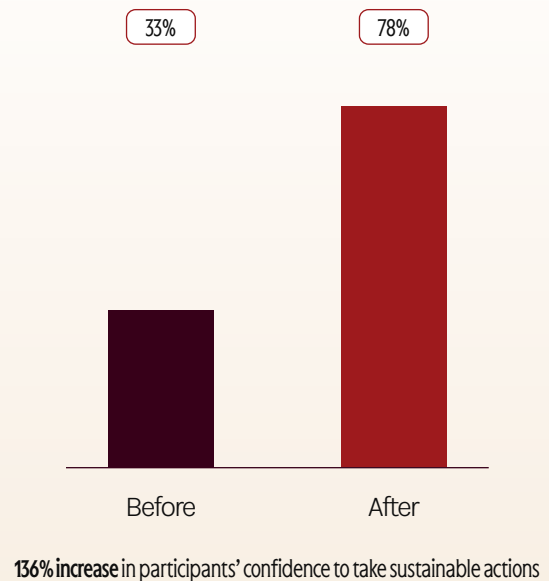
UNDERSTANDING OF CLIMATE CHANGE

Confidence rated 4 or higher, out of 5 (with 5 being the highest)



KNOWLEDGE OF ACTIONS TO TAKE

Confidence rated 4 or higher, out of 5 (with 5 being the highest)



EFFECTIVE DATA CAPTURE, MEASUREMENT & REPORTING

Measuring and reporting our environmental impact is essential to helping Brentford continuously improve and track progress against our sustainability goals.

As with many large organisations, the club's sustainability data comes from a wide range of sources. During the 2024/25 season, we worked with Domo to implement their external software platform that automates data collection and helps calculate our environmental impact.

The dashboard provides the club with a centralised view of Brentford's sustainability data. We also used Domo to support our reporting through the UEFA Carbon Calculator Tool, which helps measure, manage and disclose greenhouse gas emissions through a football lens.

PILLAR 2

CLIMATE



Our calculations of greenhouse gas emissions for the 2024-25 season **show an overall, 12% decrease year on year**, driven by reductions in direct emissions and indirect emissions by using renewable electricity, and switching to using biodiesel instead of diesel at the Robert Rowan Performance Centre. We also decreased our value chain emissions by 2%.

We use the Greenhouse Gases Protocol Corporate Accounting and Reporting Standard (revised edition, 2004) to measure emissions.

A full breakdown of our emissions use can be found in the appendix.

ENCOURAGING TRAIN TRAVEL

Travel remains one of Brentford FC's largest sources of carbon emissions, with the transport choices of fans, players, staff and suppliers all contributing significantly to the club's overall footprint. **Fan travel accounts for approximately 50% of the club's total emissions.**

We want to support fans to choose the most sustainable travel options available when attending away matches. However, we recognise that sustainable travel decisions are not always straightforward, with factors such as affordability playing a key role.

To help address this, we partnered with *I came by train*, supported by Trainline, to offer supporters a 20% discount on train tickets to away matches outside London.

During the 2024/25 season, the discount was made available for 12 of the club's 13 away fixtures outside London, and during the season we helped two other Premier League clubs participate in the campaign.

The initiative helped encourage more sustainable travel choices among supporters, while also contributing to wider challenges in the game such as rising travel costs and inconvenient public transport options.

21%

OF SUPPORTERS

used the offer per match

40%

OF USERS

switched to rail travel because of the scheme



30 TONNES

OF GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS WERE SAVED

equivalent to heating 30 homes for a year

BIKE TO BRENTFORD

Our fan survey shows that 63% of home supporters already travel sustainably to matches at Gtech Community Stadium by public transport, walking or cycling.

To build on this, we introduced Bike to Brentford, a matchday initiative designed to encourage more supporters to cycle to games.

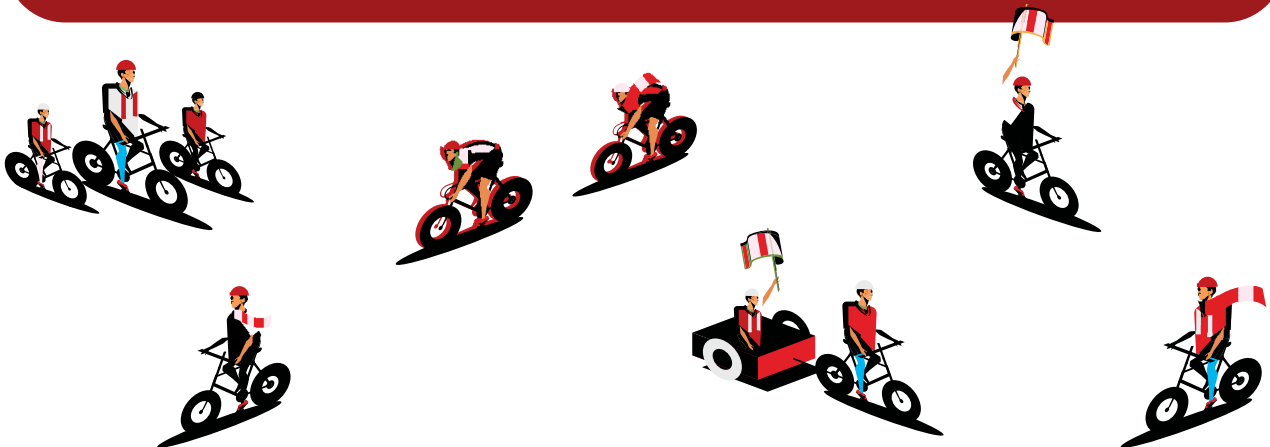
Supporters who cycled to the stadium received food and beverage discount vouchers, while the club also provided free secure temporary bike parking and access to an experienced mechanic offering minor bike repairs and adjustments.

In addition, discounts were offered through bike rental organisations, including Brompton Bike, Forest and Voi.

3x

THE NUMBER OF SUPPORTERS CYCLING TO MATCHES DURING THE SEASON

as a result of the initiative



FIRST TEAM TRAVEL

Air travel can be a significant source of carbon emissions for football clubs. While performance and player welfare remain priorities, reducing unnecessary flying is an important part of the club's sustainability approach.

Ahead of the 2024/25 season, we reviewed the men's first team travel arrangements to identify opportunities to reduce environmental impact. [Research](#) suggests that replacing short-haul flights with rail travel can reduce CO2 emissions by around 80%-90% on equivalent journeys.

Following this review, we introduced a first team travel policy where air travel was only used when unavoidable due to scheduling, kick-off times or operational requirements. For all other away fixtures, the team travelled by train or coach.

The new policy meant that during the season, the men's first team travelled by air for only one opponent, which was Newcastle United at St James' Park.

PILLAR3

CIRCULARITY

Brentford has continued to identify opportunities to reduce waste, reuse materials and improve operational processes across the club to support greater circularity.



TYPE OF WASTE	FULL YEAR 2023/24	FULL YEAR 2024/25	% CHANGE
General waste	181.9	86.4	-52.5%
Green waste	201.5	205.9	2.2%
Food waste	0.146	18.4	12,515.7%
Mixed recycling	13.1	16.9	29.8%
Mixed glass	0.112	11.1	9,821.4%
Other (Hazardous, E-waste, Inert)	26.8	0	-100%
Total	423.6	338.8	-20.01%

*New waste streams added as of 2024/25 in tonnes

IMPROVED RECYCLING ON MATCHDAYS

On matchdays, thousands of supporters consume food and drink at Gtech Community Stadium, presenting a clear opportunity to reduce waste and improve recycling practices.

Working with partners CleanEvent and waste management company SUEZ, we introduced colour-coded recycling bins and across the stadium, supported by clearer guidance to help us dispose of waste correctly.

We also implemented new processes within food production areas to improve recycling practices and strengthen the separation of food waste.

REBOOT KIT LAUNCH

An estimated 100,000 tonnes of sportswear is sent to landfill globally each year, where decomposing materials produces methane.

Towards the end of the 2024/25 season, Brentford announced Joma as the club's new official kit partner. The transition between kit suppliers provided an opportunity to reduce waste while also offering supporters a way to celebrate some of the club's most recent iconic kits.

In May 2025, Brentford launched a bespoke collection of sustainably upcycled shirts in collaboration with (re)boot and London-based designers ROW____Z.

Each shirt in the collection was individually handmade using unused stock from the club's previous Umbro kits. A mix of home, away and third shirts from the past four seasons were repurposed to create unique, one-of-a-kind designs.

PILLAR 4

NATURE & BIODIVERSITY



BIODIVERSITY UNITS 2025

HECTARE UNITS (HU)

Gtech Community Stadium

2.06

+0.06 HU from 2024

Gtech Community Garden

Size of land: 0.013 hectares (0.5%)
2024 value (HU): 0.03

2025 value (HU): 0.05
Difference (HU): 0.02

Biodiversity net gain change (%): +150%

Total site (incl. Community Garden)

Size of land: 2.61 hectares (100%)
2024 value (HU): 2.00

2025 value (HU): 2.06
Difference (HU): 0.06

Biodiversity net gain change (%): +3%

Community

0.61

+0.61 HU from 2024

Robin Grove Orchard (total site)

Size of land: 0.07 hectares (100%)
2024 value (HU): 0.00

2025 value (HU): 0.61
Difference (HU): 0.61

Biodiversity net gain change (%): +100%

Robert Rowan Performance Centre

43.15

-6.39 HU from 2024

Planted land

Size of land: 1.34 hectares (8%)
2024 value (HU): 5.97

2025 value (HU): 13.03
Difference (HU): 7.06

Biodiversity net gain change (%): +118%

Non-planted land

Size of land: 43.57 hectares (92%)
2024 value (HU): 43.57

2025 value (HU): 30.12
Difference (HU): -13.45

Biodiversity net gain change (%): -31%

Total site

Size of land: 17.40 hectares (100%)
2024 value (HU): 49.54

2025 value (HU): 43.15
Difference (HU): -6.39

Biodiversity net gain change (%): -13%

Total

46.60

-8.20 HU from 2024

Brentford FC's work in nature and biodiversity is an important part of the club's wider sustainability strategy. The loss of biodiversity reduces ecosystems' ability to capture and store carbon, making its protection and restoration increasingly important.

Our aim is to enhance and create natural habitats across our sites and within the local community wherever possible.

In comparison to last season where our biodiversity score was 54.80, in 2025, our score lowered to 46.60. The decrease is due to installing new pitches at our training ground for our academy, that opened in 2024. However, at the same time we also enhanced nature where we could, and we will continue to do so while construction continues.

GTECH COMMUNITY GARDEN

At the start of the season, we opened Gtech Community Garden, a green space for supporters and the local community to enjoy when visiting Gtech Community Stadium.

Located on Lionel Road South near the west stand, the garden contains almost 25 plant species, including wildflowers such as betony, as well as herbs like sage and rosemary. These species have been selected to attract a range of pollinators, including bees, hoverflies and moths.

To further support biodiversity, the garden also includes a solitary bee hotel, providing a safe nesting environment for pollinators.

The space was developed with the support of Brentford's official partner Gtech and designed by Cultivate London, an independent social enterprise focused on improving urban biodiversity. It was created with the support of many of our fans.

ROBIN GROVE PARK ORCHARD

Brentford partnered with Hounslow Council and the local community to plant a new orchard in Robin Grove Park.

Students from Brentford School for Girls also took part in planting the orchard, which consists of 14 apple and pear trees.

The park is located near the site of the club's former stadium, Griffin Park, which was originally built on an orchard owned by brewers Fuller, Smith & Turner. The orchard was supported by club partner Asahi, contributing towards its creation and development.

OUR TRAINING GROUND

We have developed our training ground, the Robert Rowan Performance Centre with biodiversity in mind, featuring wildflower planting equivalent to nearly two football pitches to create natural wildlife spaces and to support pollinators.

To complement this, a variety of species-specific homes, including bird and nest boxes, bee posts and hedgehog boxes, have been installed to provide safe nesting and hibernation spaces.

This planting coupled with supporting physical features works together to provide local wildlife with reliable food and shelter throughout the entire seasonal cycle.



PILLAR 5

ENGAGEMENT

Engagement is central to Brentford FC's approach to sustainability. As a club, we recognise that sustainability affects everyone, and it is essential that we regularly engage with our staff, players, supporters and wider community.



SUSTAINABILITY FAN WORKING GROUP

During the season, we continued to collaborate with our fans through our Sustainability Fan Working Group with representation from our official supporter groups, the Brentford Independent Association of Supporters (BIAS) and Bees United, as well as the SustainaBees. The group has since continued to grow in membership and has supported the development of several key initiatives, including Bike to Brentford and Gtech Community Garden.

The group has also helped shape targets and measurement approaches across all our pillars and has contributed to ongoing discussions around the club's wider decarbonisation strategy.

Supporters involved in the group played an important role in shaping the 2024/25 sustainability fan survey. They have also provided valuable input into sustainable travel initiatives and supported community-led activities such as SustainaBees cycle rides to away games.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH IN SCHOOLS

Through Brentford's community outreach programme and in partnership with climate experts Football for Future, we delivered school assemblies at Hampton High School & Elthorne Park High School. These sessions covered the impacts of climate change and importance of sustainability in football, using football and sport more broadly as a method to engage with children.

We also worked with a school engaged with Brentford FC Community Sports Trust to develop a logo for our fan group dedicated to sustainability, the SustainaBees. We asked the children to design a logo for the group (the finished version of which can be seen below). Pupils also had a chance to learn more about how the SustainaBees and Brentford are working together to create a more sustainable future.

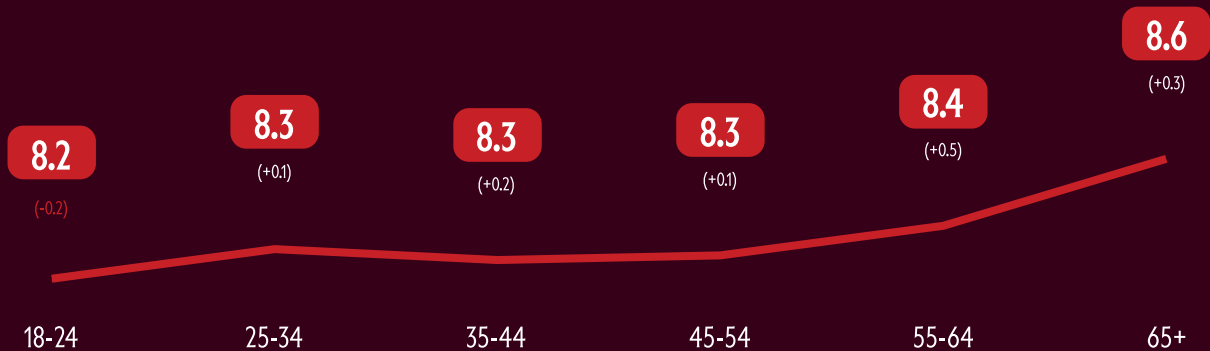
Individuals from the club, Trust and SustainaBees helped to judge the best crest, which was then formally designed. This has now been taken on board by the fan group and is often seen on matchdays on LED boards around the Gtech.



SUSTAINABILITY FAN SURVEY 2024/25

As in the 2023/24 season, we sought to understand supporters' views on environmental sustainability and gather feedback on the club's progress to help shape future plans. The 2024/25 fan survey showed:

IMPORTANCE OF ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY (OUT OF 10)



8.4

OUT OF 10

average rating from Brentford fans on the importance of sustainability

increase from 8.1 (2023/24)

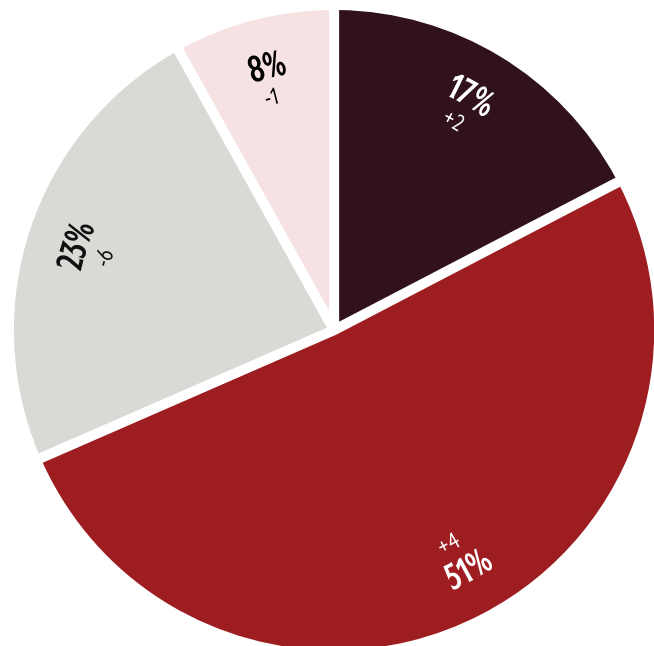
68%

OUT OF 10

are at least somewhat aware of the club's sustainability efforts

increase of 6% (2023/24)

AWARENESS OF THE CLUB'S EFFORTS ON SUSTAINABILITY



Very aware

Not very aware

Somewhat aware

Not at all aware

77%

OF FANS

want to hear more about the club's sustainability strategy

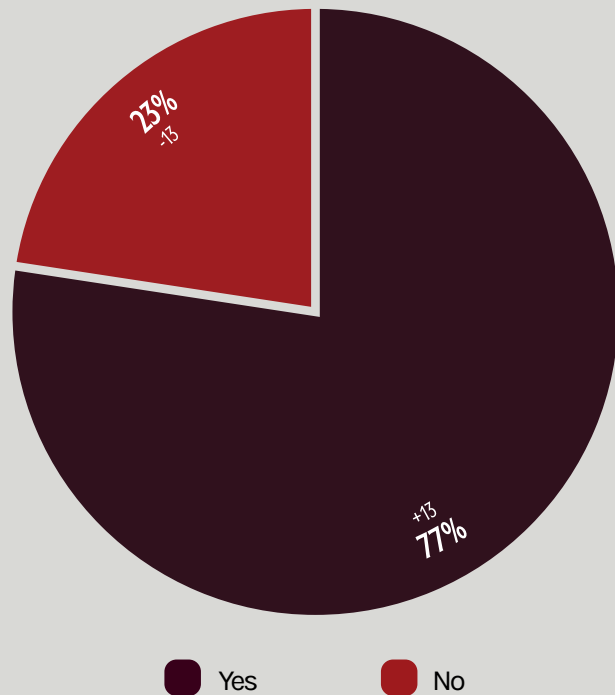
increase of 13% (2023/24)

91%

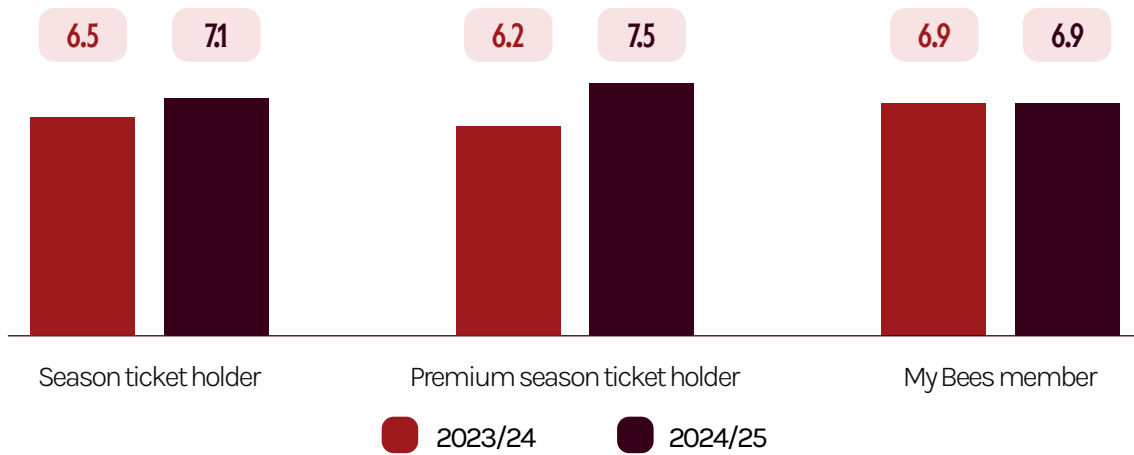
OF FANS

feel moderately or extremely proud of the club's action on the climate crisis

RESPONDENTS OPTING IN TO HEAR MORE ABOUT THE CLUB'S ACTIONS



ASSESSMENT ON EFFECTIVENESS OF THE CLUB'S ACTIONS ON SUSTAINABILITY (OUT OF 10)



80%

OF FANS

are moderately or extremely interested in learning how to reduce their own environmental footprint

74%

OF FANS

are likely to get involved in sustainability campaigns

These results show a continued positive shift in awareness, engagement and support, indicating that the club's sustainability work is increasingly resonating with supporters.

CONCLUSION

The 2024/25 season has marked an important step forward in Brentford FC's sustainability journey. Building on the work to understand our environmental impact in previous years, this season has been focused on delivering practical action across all areas of the club.

From improving how we measure and report our data, to reducing emissions through travel initiatives, increasing circularity in our operations, enhancing biodiversity across our sites and deepening engagement with supporters and the wider community, we have

begun to have an impact, and to embed sustainability more firmly into how we operate.

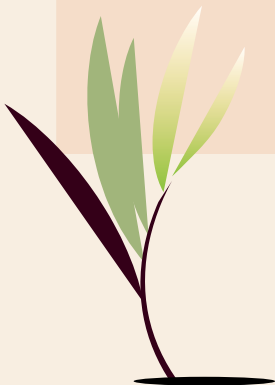
While progress has been made, we recognise that this is an ongoing journey.

We remain committed to learning, improving and working collaboratively to reduce our environmental impact and contribute positively to our community and the wider game in the years ahead.



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ILLUSTRATIONS BY MARCUS MARRITT



APPENDIX

HOW THE CALCULATIONS ARE MADE

We used the UK Government Environmental Reporting Guidelines and the 2023 UK Government's Conversion Factors to calculate our emissions. We also utilised the UEFA Carbon Calculator Tool (tool), developed by the by The Union of European Football Associations to support football clubs, leagues and national associations to report greenhouse gas emissions.

Our calculating method aligns with the Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Protocol Corporate Accounting and Reporting Standard (revised edition, 2004), ISO 14064-1 and EPA guidance for measuring indirect emissions from events.

SCOPES

Scope 1

Scope 2

Scope 3

DETAILS ON DATA

Based on gas and diesel purchases for the stadium and training ground and our other sites, as well as for club owned vehicles.

Based on monthly invoices for electricity amounts and is location based.

Based on emissions generated on our value chain during the period, most notably from goods purchased, including food and beverages and merchandise materials, emissions from fuel related activities, waste generation and travel related emissions from both club staff and fans.

Categories	2025 Amount (tCO2e)	2024 Amount (tCO2e)	Notes	Data source	Data quality	Methodology	Data quality plan going forward
Scope 1 - Direct emissions	172	527	Based on gas and diesel purchases for the stadium and training ground and our other sites, as well as for club owned vehicles.				
Mobile combustion	12	6	Academy coming online meant more trips for the kit van for academy games	Emissions from club owned vehicles.	Actual		
Stationary combustion	159	521	Diesel use was significantly lower in 2024/25 as academy construction was completed in 23/24, plus academy was connected to grid power at the beginning of 24/25 meaning reduced need for generator use	Emissions from fixed equipment that rely on fuels, for example our gas boilers	Actual	Emissions calculated by gathering respective fuel amounts for the reporting period and entering them into the tool, where the relevant emissions factor was applied.	We will continue to aim to gather actual fuel amounts where we do not already have them.
Scope 2 - Indirect emissions (location based)	851	705					
Stadium	5346	589	Switching to renewable energy at our stadium means our market based emissions drop to 0, as renewable energy is carbon neutral	Emissions from electricity purchased at the stadium.	Actual		
Training ground	2683	93	As part of our training ground development, we added a new Academy building, doubling the number of buildings and increasing electricity use. The Academy now operates into the evenings, and with double the number of pitches requiring floodlighting demand has risen further. A new grounds maintenance building and associated electrical equipment also contribute to the increase.	Emissions from electricity purchased at the training ground.	Actual	Emissions calculated by gathering the total electricity purchased (eg. from supplier invoices) across each of our sites in the reporting period and entering them into the tool, where the relevant emissions factor was applied.	We will continue to rely on actual electricity data as provided to us by electricity suppliers.
Other sites	482	23	We have seen increases across our other sites. Wheatshaf Park has hosted more games than last year, therefore requiring more electricity to be run. We have also moved office to a larger space, and that contributes to the increase too.	Emissions from electricity purchased at our other sites (our office, the retail store, and Wheatshaf Park).	Actual		

Categories	2025 Amount (tCO2e)	2024 Amount (tCO2e)	Notes	Data source	Data quality	Methodology	Data quality plan going forward	
Scope 3 - Value chain emissions	8,128	8,335	Based on emissions generated on our value chain during the period, most notably from goods purchased, including food and beverages and merchandise materials, emissions from fuel related activities, waste generation and travel related emissions from both club staff and fans.		See table below			
Category 1	Purchased goods and services: Food and beverages	1,199	1,390	Small drop resulting from a variety of efforts to reduce emissions from our matchday food - such as: plant based desserts in premium, changes to menu presenetation in partnership with LSE	Emissions from the food and beverages we serve to our fans and staff.	Actual	Emissions calculated by gathering the total food and beverage amounts purchased by the club in the reporting period into the UEFA categories and input into the tool, where relevant emission factors were applied, as well as gathering emissions data from our catering supplier Levy for the Gtech Community Stadium.	We will continue to work with our suppliers to gather the data in a format compatible with the tool and to ensure precise and accurate emissions factors for food & drink items
	Purchased goods and services: Merchandise	1,066	955	We saw a growth in our retail sales year on year, and therefore saw an uptick in emissions	We gathered our retail stock sales information for the reporting period.	Actual	Emissions calculated by collating the retail stock data into the UEFA categories and inputting them into the tool, where relevant emission factors were applied.	We will continue to track our merchandise sales & work with our suppliers to gather the data in a format compatible with the tool, whilst ensuring emissions factors are precise and accurate across our range. We are also looking at retail more closely in terms of environmental impacts, and data quality is part of this project.
	Purchased goods and services: ICT equipment	159	135	The increase can be linked to continued increase in staff numbers requiring more laptops, and IT related projects such as WiFi at the stadium	We gathered financial data of ICT spend in the reporting period.	Estimate	Emissions calculated by inputting the financial spend data on ICT equipment in the reporting period into the tool, where relevant emission factors were applied.	We will work with our IT department & UEFA to ensure the most accurate emissions factor is used where possible
Category 2	Capital goods	-	-	We were unable to gather data for the reporting period in this category. These emissions are calculated from purchasing capital goods and infrastructure projects.	-	We do not have sufficient data to calculate emissions in this category.	We have worked clesly with UEFA & other clubs to develop an Embodied Carbon methodology to create a consistent approach to calculating emissions in this category for the football industry	
Category 3	Fuel related emissions	91	90	Emissions are calculated using the same fuel data in scope 1 and 2 emissions sources.	Actual		We will continue to collect relevant data and report it	
Category 4	Upstream transport	-	-	We were unable to gather data for the reporting period in this category. These emissions are calculated from the transport of goods and services to our sites.	-	We do not have sufficient data to calculate emissions in this category.	We will work with our suppliers to gather more information on how goods and services reach our sites.	
Category 5	Waste	18	71	In 24/25, we switched from disposing of grass with our waste provider to sending it to a local farm to be returned to the ground as mulch. This was 114 tonnes worth in 23/24, which dropped to 64 tonnes in 24/25 as we transitioned to the new approach in October 2024. This lowered both the tonnes of waste we produce, but also reduced the emissions amount as the new disposal method produces lower emissions. We also introduced clearer waste systems at the stadium for staff & fans, which can increase recycling rates and further help to reduce the emissions associated with waste.	We gathered data on the amounts of different waste types generated at our sites and collected by our waste management provider	Actual	Emissions calculated by inputting the total waste amounts from the reporting period into the tool, where the relevant emissions factors were applied	We will continue to collect relevant data and report it.

Categories		2025 Amount (tCO2e)	2024 Amount (tCO2e)	Notes	Data source	Data quality	Methodology	Data quality plan going forward
Category 6	Business travel	416	613	We made less flights using private jets in 24/25, but as our staff grew across academy and off field, we saw an increase in staff travel	Emissions from the travel for work purposes of our staff. This includes player and first team travel.	Estimate	Emissions calculated by gathering travel data for our staff in terms of distance travelled per mode of transport. This includes staff travelling for business reasons and includes our players travelling for matches. This was entered into the tool, where the relevant emissions factor was applied.	We will continue to collect relevant data and work with suppliers & travel partners to ensure the accuracy of it
Category 7	Employee commuting	403	302	We saw increases in our staff numbers for 24/25, and refined our results with better survey data	Emissions from our staff commuting to and from work.	Estimate		We will continue to expand the use of our surveys across our staff body to generate accurate & reliable data.
Category 9	Downstream transport (merch deliveries)	13	10	In line with more retail items sold last year	Emissions from delivering merchandise items sold online	Estimate	Emissions calculated by calculating distance travelled by gathering the online retail delivery order information, including on location of deliveries with reasonable assumptions on size of package and type of vehicle used.	We will work on getting more information on the mode of transport used by delivery partners.
	Downstream transport (fan travel)	1,746	1,717	Results are inline with expectations as ongoing efforts to reduce fan travel are yet to show results. Our Trainline discount initiative only applied to away games, which are not in scope for this figure, and our Bike to Brentford scheme was in place for the final 4 home matches.	Emissions from our fans travelling to and from matches at the Gtech Community Stadium, within the UK	Estimate		
	Downstream transport (international fan travel)	3,018	3,052	As our audience and fan base has grown, we have recorded more international fans taking flights to the stadium, increasing emissions. We have also introduced updated long haul, short haul and domestic breakouts within flight category for more accurate calculations of emissions data. This has improved clarity & transparency of the results, but contributed to a slight uplift on the previous year in terms of emissions.	Emissions from our fans travelling to and from matches at the Gtech Community Stadium, from outside the UK.	Estimate	Emissions estimated based on fan attendance data, account information and survey data. Ticket sales and postcode information inform us of distances travelled, and survey information informs us of mode of transport and therefore emissions factor. Where survey or postcode data is missing, reasonable assumptions have been made.	We will improve our postcode and survey response data to get a more complete and accurate data set. We will enhance our survey to improve our understanding of journeys taken.
Total		8,458	9,567					

8,458

2025 AMOUNT (tCO2e)

9,567

2024 AMOUNT (tCO2e)