

Hinchingsbrooke Country Park Investment Works Update



It's been an exciting few weeks here at Hinchingsbrooke Park!

With the former Countryside Centre now demolished and work progressing well across the site, we recently celebrated the completion of the new steel frame, a major milestone in the development.

We were delighted to be joined by the Leader of the Council, Cllr Sarah Conboy to mark the occasion, alongside Edward Chambers, Group Director of Lindum Group.

What's next?

Over the past few weeks, the substructure works for the new building have been completed, including drainage and the construction of the substructure walls. This means the project can now move on to the ground floor slabs, an important step towards the building taking shape above ground.

From now through to early December, there will be lots of activity on site as the external walls, roof and windows are constructed. Visitors will really start to see the new Centre emerging, with the building taking shape week by week.

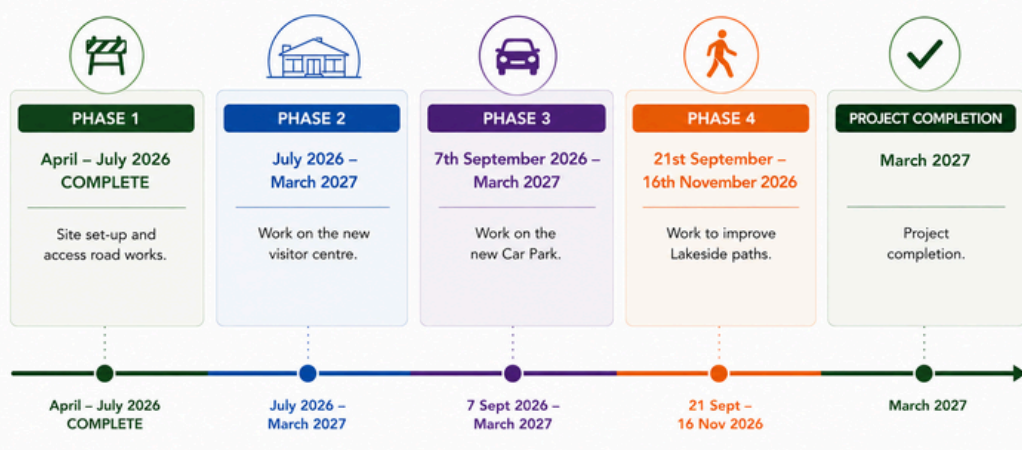
Work has now begun on the new car park, bringing another important part of the project forward.

It's an exciting stage of the development, and over the coming months there will be plenty of visible progress as the new Centre starts to become a reality.

Alongside the work on the new Visitor Centre and car park, improvements to the Lakeside Paths will also begin. Find out more about these works and what to expect on the next page.



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Got Questions?

Book in a drop in session with a member of the project team

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Phase 4: Lakeside Path Improvement

From 21 September to 16 November 2026, paths around the lake will be closed while improvement works take place.

The paths will be improved and widened in some sections, providing firmer, more level and accessible routes for visitors.

Where paths pass close to trees, specialist 'no-dig' methods will be used to protect tree roots. The new path surfaces will be built above the existing ground, with timber or metal edging providing a neat, durable finish.

These improvements will create safer, more accessible and better-quality paths, while protecting the park's trees.