

MEETING

CHIPPING BARNET AREA COMMITTEE

DATE AND TIME

WEDNESDAY 30TH MARCH, 2016

AT 7.00 PM

VENUE

HENDON TOWN HALL, THE BURROUGHS, LONDON NW4 4BQ

TO: MEMBERS OF CHIPPING BARNET AREA COMMITTEE (Quorum 3)

Chairman: Councillor Stephen Sowerby MA
Vice Chairman: Councillor Caroline Stock

Bridget Perry
Phil Cohen

Andreas Ionnidis

Pauline Coakley Webb
Paul Edwards

Substitute Members

Brian Salinger
Reema Patel
Kathy Levine

David Longstaff
Tim Roberts

Alison Cornelius
Laurie Williams

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Andrew Charlwood – Head of Governance

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ASSURANCE GROUP

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Decisions of the Chipping Barnet Area Committee

13 January 2016

Members Present:-

AGENDA ITEM 1

Councillor Stephen Sowerby (Chairman)
Councillor Caroline Stock (Vice-Chairman)

Councillor Philip Cohen
Councillor Andreas Ioannidis
Councillor David Longstaff
(substituting for Councillor
Bridget Perry)

Councillor Pauline Coakley Webb
Councillor Paul Edwards

1. MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

The minutes of the meeting held on 21 October 2015 were agreed as a correct record.

2. ABSENCE OF MEMBERS (IF ANY)

Apologies for absence had been received from Councillor Bridget Perry who was substituted for by Councillor David Longstaff.

3. DECLARATIONS OF MEMBERS DISCLOSABLE PECUNIARY INTERESTS AND NON-PECUNIARY INTERESTS

None.

4. REPORT OF THE MONITORING OFFICER

None

5. PUBLIC QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

A request to make a public comment had been received from David Carnac who addressed the Committee in relation to agenda item 10 (Proposals to introduce a CPZ near Totteridge and Whetstone Station). At the request of the Chairman Mr Carnac agreed to make his comments when the committee considered item 10.

A request to make a public comment had been received from Mr Massey in relation to items 9 (Progress report on approved schemes including budget update) and 11 (Chipping Barnet Town Centre – Review of Parking Bay Occupancy). At the request of the Chairman Mr Massey agreed to make his comments when the committee considered the items.

6. MATTERS REFERRED FROM THE CHIPPING BARNET RESIDENTS FORUM

None.

7. PETITIONS FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF THE CHIPPING BARNET AREA COMMITTEE

In relation to the petition 'For a keep clear box at junction of Oakleigh Road North by Kendal Close, N20 0SU', the lead petitioner was not in attendance at the meeting. The Chairman reported that Highways had agreed that a 'keep clear box' with appropriate markings could be implemented for £300. The committee agreed that the CIL element of the Area budget should be used to implement these works

In relation to the petition 'Parking Restrictions in Whitehouse Way', the lead petitioner was not in attendance at the meeting. Councillor Kathy Levine spoke in support of the petition. The Committee noted that the Environment Committee had at their meeting on 10 November 2015 included in the agenda a list of 71 roads where footway parking should be permitted. The item had subsequently been withdrawn from the agenda and was due to be considered at a future meeting of the Committee. Councillor Levine requested that Whitehouse Avenue be included in the list of 71 roads. Councillor Lisa Rutter requested that Lincoln Avenue also be included. Officers advised the Committee that there was currently no enforcement of pavement parking in these locations.

RESOLVED that:

- 1. the matter of Parking Restrictions in Whitehouse Way be referred to the Environment Committee.**
- 2. the Environment Committee be requested to consider the inclusion of Whitehouse Avenue and Lincoln Avenue in the Footway Parking Scheme Programme 2015/16.**
- 3. Officers consult with the local Ward Members.**

8. MEMBERS' ITEMS – REQUESTS FOR FUNDING FROM THE CHIPPING BARNET AREA COMMITTEE BUDGET

The Committee considered a number of outline proposals for applications to the Chipping Barnet Area Committee Budget. Members were requested to give consideration and support in principle to the outline proposals and indicate whether they wished to support a detailed application being developed for consideration at the next meeting on 30 March 2016.

8 (a) EAST BARNET FESTIVAL (COUNCILLOR PHILIP COHEN)

Councillor Philip Cohen tabled the outline proposal for funding of £1,600 for an addition to the East Barnet Festival programme (a circus).

The Committee were advised by Officers that the East Barnet Festival already received a top-up grant via the Corporate Grant Programme and as a consequence the extra circus event would not be eligible for funding via that channel.

The Chairman moved to the vote on the recommendations as set out in the report. Votes were recorded as follows:

RESOLVED that the Committee support Councillor Philip Cohen making a full application (using the Assessment Form attached at Appendix A to the report of officers) on behalf of the East Barnet Festival to the Chipping Barnet Area Committee Budget at the next meeting of the Committee on 30 March 2016.

8 (b) VARIOUS FUNDING REQUESTS (COUNCILLOR PAULINE COKLEY WEBB)

The Committee considered five requests for funding proposed by Councillor Pauline Coakley Webb.

In relation to the proposed continuation of funding for ESOL classes at Friern Barnet Community Library for £1,440, the Committee:

RESOLVED Committee support Councillor Pauline Coakley Webb making a full application (using the Assessment Form attached at Appendix A to the report of officers) on behalf of the Friern Barnet Library to the Chipping Barnet Area Committee Budget at the next meeting of the Committee on 30 March 2016 for the funding of ESOL courses.

In relation to the proposed request of £1,600 for the continuation of funding for computer skills courses at Friern Barnet Community Library, the Committee:

RESOLVED Committee support Councillor Pauline Coakley Webb making a full application (using the Assessment Form attached at Appendix A to the report of officers) on behalf of the Friern Barnet Library to the Chipping Barnet Area Committee Budget at the next meeting of the Committee on 30 March 2016 for the funding of computer skills classes.

In relation to the proposal for funding of £1,140 to purchase furniture for Friern Barnet Community Library, the Committee:

RESOLVED to refer the proposal relating to furniture for the Friern Barnet Community Library to the Corporate Grants Programme for consideration.

In relation to the request for funding of £1,000 to fund a feasibility study to reduce social isolation in Coppetts, the Members noted that this issue had been subject to discussion at the Area Committee meeting on 21st October 2015 in relation to the Insight and Evidence Review agenda item. The Chairman advised that the Commissioning Director for Adults & Health had instructed an officer to develop an options paper on this issue which would be reported to a future meeting of the Committee for consideration. Councillor Coakley Webb was requested to contact Strategic Lead for Sports and

Physical Activity to discuss her proposals. It was noted that that this work should also link into on-going work being undertaken by the Health & Well-Being Board on social isolation to ensure that there was no duplication.

RESOLVED that:

- 1. Consideration of the proposals for reducing social isolation in Coppetts be deferred to a future meeting of the Committee.**

In relation to the proposal for £1,000 to fund Play Streets activities, some Members noted that the event was proposed to take place in closed streets rather than parks and open spaces which did not reflect community inclusivity. In addition, some Members considered that schemes such as these should be self-funding and were not an appropriate use of public funds. Following debate, the Chairman moved to the vote on the recommendations as set out in the report. Votes were recorded as follows:

For: 4
Against: 3
Abstain: 0

RESOLVED Committee support Councillor Pauline Coakley Webb making a full application (using the Assessment Form attached at Appendix A to the report of officers) on behalf of Play Streets to the Chipping Barnet Area Committee Budget at the next meeting of the Committee on 30 March 2016 for the funding of play workers, public liability insurance and associated resources.

8 (c) VARIOUS FUNDING REQUESTS (COUNCILLOR PAUL EDWARDS)

The Committee considered two requests for funding proposed by Councillor Paul Edwards one of which had been circulated as an urgent late item of business (Barnet Community Projects, Rainbow Centre Job Club).

In relation to the proposal relating to Barnet Community Projects, Rainbow Centre Job Club, requesting £9,816 towards running costs, Officers advised the Committee that they had consulted with the Corporate Grants Team regarding the project and had been advised that this was a request for re-funding after the (three-year) grant from the John Lyon's Charity expired in the autumn of 2015. As the job club was not a new venture, it would not qualify for assistance under the corporate grants scheme as there is an expectation that projects will become sustainable once they get off the ground. In response to a question from the Committee, Officers undertook to seek clarification regarding whether funding from the John Lyon's Charity was part of the corporate grants scheme or separate to it thereby enabling the Committee to understand whether this was a repeat request for grant funding from the council or not.

RESOLVED that consideration of the Barnet Community Projects, Rainbow Centre Job Club be deferred to a future meeting of the Committee to enable Officers to seek clarification regarding whether funding from the John Lyon's Charity is part of the corporate grants scheme or not and report back to Committee Members.

In relation to the proposals for a consultation on parking controls near Barnet Hospital, the Committee acknowledged the parking issues in the area citing a lack of available

parking on site and parking charges as factors contributing to staff and patients parking off-site. Members agreed that a review should be undertaken of parking in whole area around the hospital which included multiple wards.

RESOLVED that funding of up to £5,000 be allocated from the Chipping Barnet Area Committee Budget towards an informal consultation with residents and Ward Members on parking issues in the area surrounding Barnet Hospital with the findings being reported to a future meeting of the Committee.

9. PROGRESS UPDATE ON AREA COMMITTEE ACTIONS

Members considered a report which provided an update on actions agreed by the Committee on 21 October 2015, on-going approved schemes and new requests.

Mr Massey addressed the Committee in relation to parking provision in Chipping Barnet Town Centre (CB002/2015, RE47) which was also subject to a full report at agenda item 11. Whilst Mr Massey thought the town centre parking occupancy survey was flawed for a number of reasons he did not think a further survey was necessary. Mr Massey concluded that a review of current parking arrangements in Chipping Barnet Town Centre was desirable.

The Chairman noted that this survey had actually been commissioned by the Environment Committee and had not been linked to any commitment for a parking review at this time. The Committee agreed that whilst the town centre parking occupancy survey had been flawed due to it being conducted over the Easter 2015 holiday period, a further survey was not necessary. The committee agreed not to spend £5,000 of its delegated budget on a further parking occupancy survey.

In relation to reducing speeding on Manor Drive, Whetstone (CB003/2015) the Committee noted that the Vehicle Activated Signs would be installed in February. Their installation has unfortunately been delayed due to stocking issues.

In relation to the Chipping Barnet High Street Kerb Buildouts feasibility study (CB005/2015, RE10) between Church Passage and St Albans Road, the Committee noted that the proposal would result in a loss of parking spaces. This was confirmed by the Highways Officer present. Responding to a question from Councillor Longstaff, Officers advised that the possibility of opening up the High Street with kerb build-outs had been identified in a survey of the town centre undertaken by the Mayor of London in 2011. After a debate on the merits of the proposal more generally, the Committee questioned how the estimated cost of the feasibility study was £20,000. The Committee all agreed that the £20,000 estimated cost for the study represented a considerable portion of the Area Committee Budget. Councillor Longstaff noted that a feasibility study had already been completed in 2011 and so questioned why the cost of the new study was this much. The Highways Officer present stated that new surveys would need to be conducted as the 2011 information was now out of date.

- 1. RESOLVED the committee refused to allocate £20,000 of the Area Committee budget to fund the feasibility study for the kerb build-outs.**
- 2. The Committee requested that Officers review the estimated cost of the study in light of the committee's comments. The Chairman noted that £5000 would**

perhaps be a more appropriate and acceptable level of spend for the committee.

- 3. The Committee agreed that Highways could provide their response to issues raised via the Chipping Barnet Area Committee Works Programme Update.**

In relation to the Walksafe N14 Zebra Crossing (RE14), Councillor Levine addressed the Committee in her capacity as a local Ward Member and requested that the siting of the zebra crossing be reconsidered as there would be a detrimental impact on the owners of number 199. Officers reported that this was raised as part of the formal consultation on the scheme and it was expected that the location would be amended. It was noted that residents supported the principle of the crossing, but not in the proposed location. The detailed design of the scheme would be reported to the Committee on 30 March 2016. The Highways Officer present stated that they would liaise separately with Cllr Levine about the matter.

RESOLVED that:

- 1. In the matter of introducing parking controls in Colney Hatch Lane and Friern Village Estate to overcome the reported inconsiderate parking:
 - ii. That the Committee noted the update provided in Appendix 1.**
 - iii. The Committee noted that, as agreed at the 21 October 2015 meeting, that where objections were received and Officers were able to resolve the objection(s), that officers have been authorised to implement the measures through the relevant Traffic Management Orders.****
- 2. In the matter of assessing parking provision in Chipping Barnet Town Centre (Parking Bay Occupancy) to assess if it is adequate:
 - i. The Committee noted the update provided in Appendix 1.**
 - ii. That the Committee noted that a survey to assess parking capacity was undertaken in March 2015, the results of which were reported to the Area Committee agenda item 11.****
- 3. In the matter of taking steps to reduce speed on Manor Drive, Whetstone raised by Councillor Lisa Rutter the Committee noted the update provided in Appendix 1.**
- 4. In the matter of the request from The Avenue EN5 / Alston Road – Pedestrian Improvement:
 - i. The Committee noted the update provided in Appendix 1.**
 - ii. Requested that a report detailing options for a pedestrian crossing in this location be presented to a future meeting of the Committee.****
- 5. In the matter of the request from the High Barnet Town Team to build out the pavement to create a more welcoming public realm the Committee noted the update provided in Appendix 1 and requested a re-assessment of the £20,000**

estimated cost of the study to be given to the 30 March 2016 committee via the works programme update.

6. In the matter of the request from Councillor Stock for improved safety at the access to Waitrose on Totteridge Lane, N20:
 - i. The Committee noted the update provided in Appendix 1.
 - ii. The Committee agreed to expenditure of £2,500 to undertake a feasibility study.
 - iii. The Committee noted that Officers would provide a report of the findings to a future meeting of this Area Committee in 2016.
7. Officers be requested to provide clarification to the Committee regarding whether Community Infrastructure Levy funding can be used for feasibility studies.
8. Officers be requested to provide an on-going total of funding commitments against the Chipping Barnet Area Committee budget (devided between CIL and non CIL allocations) for reporting to future meetings of the Committee when progress reports on approved schemes were considered.
9. Officers be requested to consult with Ward Members on the detailed design of the following schemes:
 - i. Walksafe N14 Zebra Crossing (RE14).
 - ii. Osidge Lane Zebra Crossing (RE29).
10. **OUTCOME OF THE STATUTORY CONSULTATION ON PROPOSALS TO INTRODUCE A CONTROLLED PARKING ZONE (CPZ) NEAR TOTTERIDGE AND WHETSTONE STATION**

The Chairman invited David Carnac to speak on the item. In the event he declined to address the Committee.

RESOLVED that:

1. The Committee noted the outcome of the statutory consultation as detailed in paragraph 2 of the report.
2. Officers be delegated authority to introduce the Totteridge & Whetstone Station CPZ as originally consulted, through the making of the relevant Traffic Management Orders, with the exception of the modification outlined in (a) below, and as shown on Drawing Number 22014_002; at an estimated cost of £23,000 to be funded from the 2015/16 LIP allocation for Parking Review:
 - (a) That property numbers 12 to 26 Totteridge Lane should be made eligible for permits and vouchers to park in the Totteridge & Whetstone Station CPZ.

3. Subject to the decision made in 2 above, Officers be authorised to undertake a statutory consultation on a proposal to include Ridgeview Road, Charnwood Place and Elkanette Mews within the boundary of the proposed Totteridge & Whetstone Station CPZ at an additional cost of £6,000 to be funded from the Area Committee Budget.
4. Any objections received as a result of the statutory consultation, referred to in resolution 3, are reported to a future meeting of this Committee to consider and determine whether Ridgeview Road, Charnwood Place and Elkanette Mews should be included in the Totteridge & Whetstone Station CPZ.
5. Subject to no objections being received to the statutory consultation, referred to in resolution 3, officers introduce the CPZ measures in Ridgeview Road, Charnwood Place and Elkanette Mews.
6. The Totteridge & Whetstone CPZ is introduced in Naylor Road, Birley Road and Hayward Road as soon as practicable.
7. Subject to the outcome of the statutory consultation in relation to resolution 3 above, the proposed extension of the CPZ to include Ridgeview Road at an estimated cost of £15,000 is assessed along with all other CPZ requests for LIP funding in 2016/17 using a prioritisation tool. Should the extension proposal fail to meet the prioritisation criteria, the Committee would then be asked to agree that the implementation cost to be funded from the 2016/17 Area Committee Budget allocation.

11. CHIPPING BARNET TOWN CENTRE SURVEYS – MARCH / APRIL 2015

The Committee noted the discussion that had taken place in relation to this issue at minute item 9.

RESOLVED that the recommendation that a further parking survey is undertaken is not supported.

11. VICTORIA ROAD TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT SCHEME

RESOLVED that:

1. The Committee noted the outcome of the public consultation of the proposals as outlined in the report.
2. The Committee instruct the Commissioning Director for Environment to proceed to the implementation stage of the Victoria Road traffic management scheme.

12. CHIPPING BARNET AREA COMMITTEE WORK PROGRAMME

RESOLVED that the work programme be agreed subject to the addition of the various items referred to in the minute items above.

The meeting finished at 8.55pm

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	<p>Chipping Barnet Area Committee</p> <p>30 March 2016</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Title</p>	<p>Petitions for the Committee's Consideration</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Report of</p>	<p>Head of Governance</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Wards</p>	<p>Various within Chipping Barnet Constituency</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Status</p>	<p>Public</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Urgent</p>	<p>No</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Key</p>	<p>No</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Enclosures</p>	
<p style="text-align: right;">Officer Contact Details</p>	<p>Email: jan.natynczyk@barnet.gov.uk Tel: 020 8359 5129</p>

<p>Summary</p>
<p>This item provides Members of the Chipping Barnet Area Committee with information relating to various petitions that have met the requisite number of signatures in order to be considered by the Committee.</p>

<p>Recommendations</p>
<p>1. That the Chipping Barnet Area Committee note the petition received by the Council.</p>
<p>2. That following consideration of the petitions highlighted at 1.1 of the report the Chipping Barnet Area Committee are requested to give instructions as outlined at section 6.4.1.</p>

1. WHY THIS REPORT IS NEEDED

- 1.1 The Head of Governance was notified of two petitions that which have over 25 signatures have been received relating to the Chipping Barnet constituency. Details of the petitions are as follow:

Title of petition	Lead petitioner	Detail/text of petition	No. of signatures
Oxford Avenue	Lionel Pereira	<p>The Residents of College Fields residents Association that comprises Oxford Avenue, Kinderton Square, Highbury Square and Principal Close N14 petition the highways agents to implement the following:</p> <p>1) Extend the double yellow lines to the top of Oxford Avenue and bends outside 6 Oxford Avenue and 1 Kinderton Close. 2) Implement a resident only parking zone within the estate</p>	74
The Hollies	Joan Robinson	<p>The residents of The Hollies, Oakleigh Park North would like to express concerns about problems residents are having when trying to pull out of the concealed exit. Currently a faded white line is present on either side of the exit, where vehicles park. There has been one accident and many near misses. The residents would like this line to be replaced with an extended yellow line which would assist visibility.</p>	44

- 1.2 In accordance with the Council's Constitution, Public Participation Rules, petitions which receive 25 signature and over but less than 2,000 will be considered by the relevant Area Committee.

2. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

2.1 It is a constitutional requirement for Area Committees to consider petitions which receive 25 signature and over but less than 2,000.

2.2 There are no recommendations contained in this report. The instruction of the Area Committee is therefore requested.

3. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND NOT RECOMMENDED

4.1 Not applicable.

5 POST DECISION IMPLEMENTATION

5.1 The Area Committee decisions will be minuted and any actions arising implemented through the relevant Commissioning Director or Committee as appropriate at a future meeting.

6 IMPLICATIONS OF DECISION

6.1.1 As and when issues raised through petitions are received such relating issues will need to be evaluated against the Corporate Plan and other relevant policies.

6.2 Resources (Finance & Value for Money, Procurement, Staffing, IT, Property, Sustainability)

6.2.1 None in the context of this report.

6.3 Social Value

6.3.1 Petitions provide an avenue for Members of the Public to request the Council to take an appropriate action. It is therefore and as identified within this report appropriate for the Chipping Barnet Area Committee to consider this petition which may lead to a future determination by the relevant Commissioning Director or Committee as appropriate at a future meeting.

6.4 Legal and Constitutional References

6.4.1 Council Constitution, Public Participation and Engagement – section 7.6 outlines that;

Petitions which receive over 25 signatures will be referred to the relevant Area Committee. The following actions are available to the Committee:

- Note the petition
- Ask officers to present a report to a future meeting of the Area Committee
- Formally refer to a relevant Committee
- Formally instruct an officer (within their powers) to take action
- To bring the matter to the attention of the Ward Councillors (who will consider and respond to the issue individually)

6.5 **Risk Management**

- 6.5.1 Failure to deal with petitions received from members of the public in a timely way and in accordance with the provisions of the Council's Constitution carries a reputational risk for the authority.

6.6 **Equalities and Diversity**

- 6.6.1 Pursuant to the Equality Act 2010 ("the Act"), the council has a legislative duty to have 'due regard' to eliminating unlawful discrimination, harassment, victimisation and any other conduct that is prohibited by or under the Act; advancing equality of opportunity between those with a protected characteristic and those without; and promoting good relations between those with protected characteristics and those without. The 'protected characteristics' are age, race, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy, and maternity, religion or belief and sexual orientation. The 'protected characteristics' also include marriage and civil partnership, with regard to eliminating discrimination.

6.7 **Consultation and Engagement**

- 6.7.1 None in the context of this report.

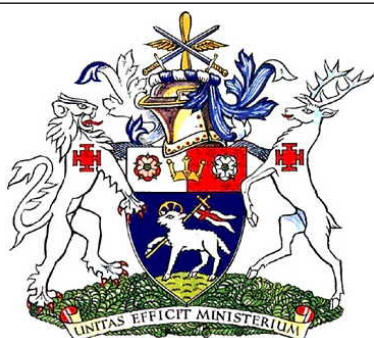
6.8 **Insight**

- 6.9 The Council Constitution, Public Participation and Engagement provides a function that enables residents to engage with the Council. This process offers the opportunity for residents to bring a matter to the attention of the Council and therefore requests that an action be considered and determined as outlined at section 5.1 of this report.

7 **BACKGROUND PAPERS**

- 7.1 The submitted petitions to the Council.

AGENDA ITEM 7



Chipping Barnet Area Committee
30 March 2016

Title	Area Committee Grants Funding
Report of	Interim Head of Finance, Commissioning Group
Wards	All
Status	Public
Urgent	No
Key	No
Enclosures	Appendix 1 – Allocation of grants and balance available
Officer Contact Details	Patricia Phillipson, Interim Head of Finance, Commissioning Group E: patricia.phillipson@barnet.gov.uk

Summary

On 10th June 2014, the Policy and Resources Committee agreed that £100,000 per year over the next four years should be allocated to each of the Council's three Area Committees. This was however, subject to agreement of detailed arrangements for the governance, accountability and prioritisation of these budgets by the Community Leadership Committee.

On 9th July 2015, the Policy & Resources Committee approved that income from the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) would be delegated to the Council's Area Committees. Area Committees should be treated in the same way as Parish Councils and allocated 15% of the CIL receipts for their local area. This is to be capped at a total of £150,000 per year per constituency area and ring-fenced for spend on infrastructure schemes.

The funding from CIL is in addition to the £100,000 a year that is available to each Area Committee until 2017/18.

The unused balance at the end of 2014/15 was carried forward and added to the 2015/16 budget.

Detail as to the activity to date of the Chipping Barnet Area Committee and the balance available is attached at appendix 1 to this report.

A summary of the budget position is shown below:

Chipping Barnet	£
<u>General Reserve Budget</u>	
Unused Balance from 2014/15	46,204
Budget 2015/16	100,000
Total Available in 2015/16	146,204
Less: Allocated to corporate grants programme	(17,000)
Available for the Committee to allocate	129,204
<u>CIL Reserve Budget</u>	
Budget 2015/16	150,000
Less: Allocated up to January 2016	(36,500)
Available for the Committee to allocate	113,500
Total	242,704

The balance available at the end of the year, following approvals at this meeting, will be carried forward to 2016/17 and added to the budgets of £100,000 general reserve and £150,000 CIL Reserve.

Recommendations

1. That the Committee notes the amount available for allocations as set out in Appendix 1.

1. WHY THIS REPORT IS NEEDED

- 1.1 This report indicates the allocation of funding to the Chipping Barnet Area Committee, the approvals and payments to date. This will enable the Committee to determine the amounts that can be allocated at this, and future meetings.

2. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 Funding has been allocated to various organisations and this will enable the committee to note the amount available for future allocation.

3. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND NOT RECOMMENDED

- 3.1 No alternative options were considered

4. POST DECISION IMPLEMENTATION

- 4.1 Decisions can be made by the Area Committee to allocate funding to organisations.

5. IMPLICATIONS OF DECISION

5.1 Corporate Priorities and Performance

- 5.1.1 The funding enables the Area Committee Budgets to contribute to the Corporate Plan's objective to promote family and community wellbeing and support engaged, cohesive and safe communities, by helping communities access the support they need to become and remain independent and resilient.

5.2 Resources (Finance & Value for Money, Procurement, Staffing, IT, Property, Sustainability)

- This Area Committee has £242,704 available to allocate.
- Appendix 1 shows the amounts allocated and the committee balance remaining.
- The remaining balance following any allocations approved at this meeting will be transferred to a reserve and carried forward for use in the next financial year.

5.3 Social Value

- 5.3.1 Not applicable to this report

5.4 Legal and Constitutional References

The Council's Constitution, Responsibility for Functions, Annex A, sets out the Terms of Reference for the Residents' Forums, Area Committees and Theme Committees. In relation to the area covered by the Committee:

- (1) Consider matters raised at Residents Forums and determine how they are

to be taken forward, including whether to request a report for a future meeting, refer to an Officer and/or ward councillors.

(2) Discharge any functions, within the budget and policy framework agreed by Policy and Resources, of the theme committees that they agree are more properly delegated to a more local level. These include but are not limited to:

- Town Centre Regeneration and Management water courses
- Refuse collection, litter, cleansing, waste and recycling
- Parks, open spaces, nature reserves, allotments, recreation and leisure facilities
- Libraries and Culture
- Cemeteries and Crematoria
- Day to day environmental issues and management of land on Council Housing Estates
- Local highways and safety schemes
- Sewers, drainage, public conveniences,

(3) Administer any local budget delegated from Policy and Resources Committee for these committees in accordance with the framework set by the Policy and Resources Committee.

(4) Powers to deal with small public works.

(5) Consider petitions which receive between 25 and 1,999 signatures. Area committees should not deal with issues that are specifically within the remit of other committees (e.g. Licensing), that should be exercised at a Borough wide level or that are outside the budget and policy framework.

5.5 Risk Management

- There are no risks to the Council as a direct result of this report

5.6 Equalities and Diversity

There are no equalities and diversity issues as a direct result of this report.

5.7 Consultation and Engagement

5.7.1 None

6. BACKGROUND PAPERS

Policy & Resources Committee, 10 June 2013

<http://barnet.moderngov.co.uk/documents/s15260/Area%20Sub-Committees%20Budget%20Arrangements.pdf>

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Chipping Barnet	General Reserve	CIL Reserve	Date of Committee Approvals
	£	£	
Budget allocation	100,000	150,000	
Budget C/Fwd	46,204		
Allocation through the Corporate Grants programme	(17,000)		
Colney Hatch Lane Parking		(10,000)	21/10/2015
Manor Drive		(7,000)	13/01/2016
Totteridge & Whetstone CPZ		(6,000)	13/01/2016
Holden Road /Station Approach double yellow lines		(2,000)	21/10/2015
Great Bushy Drive double yellow		(2,000)	21/10/2015
Swan Lane double yellow		(2,000)	21/10/2015
Feasibility Study for Improved Safety at Waitrose at Totteridge Lane		(2,500)	13/01/2016
Consultation with Residents on Parking Issues Surrounding Barnet Hospital		(5,000)	13/01/2016
Balance remaining	129,204	113,500	
		242,704	

Chipping Barnet	2014/15 Budget Allocation	2014/15 actuals	Date of Committee Approvals
Budget Allocation for 2014/15 and 2015/16	100,000		
Allocation through the Corporate Grants programme			
Exposure Organisation Ltd	(9,998)	5,999	15/01/2015
The Traveller Movement	(2,019)	2,019	15/01/2015
New Barnet Community Association	(4,350)		15/01/2015
Barnet Community Projects	(4,947)		15/01/2015
Barnet Elizabeth Rugby Football	(4,800)	4,800	15/01/2015
Friends of Friary Park	(3,675)	3,675	15/01/2015
Friern Barnet Community Library	(2,500)		15/01/2015
Coopets Wood Conservationists	(4,358)	4,358	15/01/2015
East Barnet Community Festival	(1,300)	1,300	15/01/2015
East Barnet Community Festival	(850)	850	15/01/2015
Brunswick Park Primary & Nursery School	(9,999)		15/01/2015
Balance remaining	51,204	23,001	
on hold			
- St Mary's the Virgin Church	(5,000)		
Balance remaining	46,204	23,001	

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	<p align="center">Chipping Barnet Area Committee</p> <p align="center">30 March 2016</p>
<p align="center">Title</p>	<p>Members' Item – Requests for Funding from Chipping Barnet Area Committee Budget</p>
<p align="center">Report of</p>	<p>Head of Governance</p>
<p align="center">Wards</p>	<p>Several</p>
<p align="center">Status</p>	<p>Public</p>
<p align="center">Urgent</p>	<p>No</p>
<p align="center">Key</p>	<p>No</p>
<p align="center">Enclosures</p>	<p>Appendix A – Arts Against Knives: Councillor Edwards</p> <p>Appendix B – Barnet Neighbourhood Watch Scheme: Councillor Sowerby</p> <p>Appendix C – Community Barnet: Councillor Coakley Webb</p> <p>Appendix D – East Barnet Festival: Councillor Phil Cohen</p> <p>Appendix E – Friern Barnet Community Library: Councillor Levine</p> <p>Appendix F – Play Streets: Councillor Ioannidis</p> <p>Appendix G – West Road: Councillor Stock</p>
<p align="center">Officer Contact Details</p>	<p>Jan Natynczyk, Governance Officer Email: jan.natynczyk@barnet.gov.uk Tel: 020 8359 5129</p>

Summary

The report informs the Chipping Barnet Area Committee of Requests for Funding submitted by Members of the Committee in accordance with the revised Area Committee Budgets processes agreed in July 2015.

Recommendations

- 1. That the Chipping Barnet Area Committee consider the requests as highlighted.**
- 2. That the Chipping Barnet Area Committee decide whether it wishes to:**
 - (a) support the applications for funding, subject to due diligence tests being met;**
 - (b) defer the decision for funding for further information;**
 - (c) reject the application with reasons.**

1. WHY THIS REPORT IS NEEDED

- 1.1 In January 2015, the three Area Committees considered reports which detailed applications from community groups to the council's Area Committee Budgets funding stream (£100,000 per annum per Area Committee). In this process the various applications received were assessed by Officers against Area Committee Budgets Guidance and Conditions of Grant and then presented to the respective Area Committee for consideration. A number of funding awards were made and community groups have been utilising the funding for their various projects.
- 1.2 In July 2015, the three Area Committees considered reports which set out proposals for revised arrangements for Area Committee Budgets which included moving away from the open grants process which had been followed for the 2014/15 round of funding. Following consideration of the report, a revised system was adopted which gave the Area Committees an opportunity to plan and direct how they spend their funds in response to local issues which came forward from residents through a variety routes. It was identified that potential projects might come forward via Members' Items brought to the relevant Area Committee.
- 1.3 Details of the applications submitted are summarised in the enclosures list above and the full applications are attached to this report.

2. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 The Committee are requested to consider the requests for funding detailed at Appendices A-G of the report and determination is required whether the committee support the projects.

3. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND NOT RECOMMENDED

- 3.1 Not applicable. The Area Committee agreed in July 2015 that applications to the Area Committee Budgets could come via Members' Items.

4. POST DECISION IMPLEMENTATION

- 4.1 Post decision implementation will depend on the decision taken by the Committee.

5. IMPLICATIONS OF DECISION

- 5.1.1 If the Committee agrees to the applications, the detailed applications will need to demonstrate how the projects links to the Council's Corporate Plan and other relevant policies.

5.2 Resources (Finance & Value for Money, Procurement, Staffing, IT, Property, Sustainability)

- 5.2.1 The Committee are able to consider items which are in line with the remit of the Committee. The Committee have been set a budget which enables the Committee to determine how this is spent.

5.3 Social Value

- 5.3.1 Request for Area Committee budget funding provide an avenue for Members to give consideration to funding requests which may have added social value.

5.4 Legal and Constitutional References

- 5.4.1 Council Constitution, Responsibility for Functions, Annex A t- details that the Policy & Resources Committee is responsible "To allocate a budget, as appropriate, for Area Committees and agree a framework for governing how that budget may be spent"

- 5.4.2 Council Constitution, Responsibility for Functions, Annex A details that the Area Committees "Administer any local budget delegated from Policy and Resources Committee for these committees in accordance with the framework set by the Policy and Resources Committee",

6 Risk Management

- 6.1 None in the context of this report.

7. Equalities and Diversity

- 7.1 Requests for Funding allow Members of a Committee to bring a wide range of issues to the attention of a Committee in accordance with the Council's Constitution. All of these issues must be considered for their equalities and diversity implications.

8. Consultation and Engagement

8.1 None in the context of this report.

9. BACKGROUND PAPERS

9.1 None in the context of this report.

AREA COMMITTEE

Application for non-CIL Community funding 2015/16

Version 2

- This application form should be submitted by a Member to their relevant Area Committee for consideration.
- Fully completed forms should be provided to Governance 7 days before the date of the Area Committee. **Please note that if an application is incomplete when submitted the Committee will be unlikely to be able to make a decision to make a funding award.**
- If an Area Committee agrees funding, additional financial information will be requested.

PART ONE: ABOUT YOU			
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2.	Name of Member sponsor: Cllr Paul Edwards		
3.	Name of the organisation requesting funding: Art Against Knives		
4.	What is the total cost of the project? £30,120		
5.	How much Area Committee funding are you applying for? £10,040		
PART TWO: ABOUT YOUR PROJECT			
6.	<p>What is the project? Please provide a brief overview of the project and what the funding will be used for.</p> <p>The DOLLIS DOLLS NAIL BAR is a free community Nail Bar for vulnerable young women living on and around Dollis Valley Estate. We provide crucial early intervention support to reduce the significant risks they face to prevent their involvement as either perpetrators or victims of violent crime. Dollis Dolls is the first project we set up in Barnet in 2012, following 2 years' of successful operation in Hackney. We started working in Barnet/Dollis Valley Estate due to a lack of local provision for girls and young women. Dollis Dolls was developed as a result of 6 months' youth work and outreach from the Rainbow Centre and in direct response to what females told us they needed and wanted.</p> <p>The weekly project is led by the young women of Dollis Valley Estate, who learn professional nail care, design their own nail art, and provide a free professional service for women in their local community. Run from the Rainbow Centre on a Tuesday afternoon, its doors are open to females of all ages, offering free manicures, training and a safe space to socialise with friends. We also provide one-on-one mentoring to support participants'/users' personal development and breaking down the barriers faced by young females at risk of and involved in violent crime.</p> <p>By utilising current trends we work with the participants to design activities and safe spaces to</p>		

	<p>encourage positive interaction between young women and positive role models – local people who have turned their lives around and trained as youth workers through us; volunteers from the fashion and creative industries; nail art designers who attend as visiting speakers. Through the act of painting nails, we build trusted relationships allowing us to challenge and support participants to rethink their views of violence, abuse and healthy relationships, and direct them towards local help and advice.</p> <p>The young women who have trained with us run pop-ups, taking the nail bar out and about to visit other communities, youth centres, estates, and community events, as well as corporate businesses. Dollis Dolls has popped up at the Lovebox Festival, at a charity event in fashionabel Dalston and in WestEnd creative agencies. We introduce professional business, positive communications, customer relations, and employability skills. All money raised is spent by the Dollis Dolls to cover the cost of equipment and their personal nail kits creating a sense of ownership and empowerment. Participants have gained accredited personal development qualifications and Jack Petchey Awards.</p> <p>Dollis Dolls delivers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Weekly drop-in nail bar sessions of 3 hours (4-7pm every Tuesday) ● Weekly drop-in mentoring sessions (minimum 6 hours a week) ● Pop-Up Nail Bars in the local community in new environments (once a month) ● Dollis Dolls blog <p>Outcomes – over 16 weeks in 2016, we will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● engage with up to 50 vulnerable young females from in and around the Underhill Ward. ● 50 young females will <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● access 1:1 advice, guidance or specialist support services – including homework support ● develop transferable industry skills – nail care, nail design, customer services ● improve their emotional and psychological capabilities like communication, confidence, agency, resilience, motivation, managing feelings, empathy and self-awareness ● improve their social capabilities, i.e. be better able to engage positively with their peers and their wider community. <p>In 2015-16, Dollis Dolls worked with 199 females of whom 60% attended regularly and 50% are still engaged with Art Against Knives. 39 (20%) were NEET; 86 (43%) were sustained in education, employment or training; 26 (15%) were helped into it; 10 achieved a qualification through Dollis Dolls. 43% were supported outside the weekly sessions and 26% referred to support services.</p> <p><i>“Before Dollis Dolls I was hanging around with the wrong people, getting into trouble and crime.... going to Dollis Dolls has changed everything, you never know right now I could be in jail or something, but this has made my life better”.</i> Chloe (15), Dollis Dolls participant</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DOLLIS DOLLS BLOG: dollisdollsnails.tumblr.com</p>
7.	<p>How will it benefit the local area? Please state the area(s) within the constituency (e.g. ward(s)) which will benefit from the project</p> <p>The majority of Dollis Dolls participants are drawn from the Dollis Valley Estate, Chesterfield Road estate and Underhill Ward as well as neighbouring areas in Oakleigh ward. Since we set up a second nail bar in Ten Grand Arcade and run training and pop-ups events for both nail bars together, there are also beneficiaries from the estates in Coppetts ward.</p>
8.	<p>Who will it benefit? Please state the main beneficiaries of the project.</p>

	<p>Our primary beneficiaries are vulnerable young females living on and around Dollis Valley estate, leaving them exposed to risks that lead to their involvement as either perpetrators or victims of violent crime. Our target age group is 8 – 25 year-olds, but we also support women of 25+.</p>										
9.	<p>What evidence of need is there for this project? Please provide any supporting evidence of need, such as local statistics or information from a needs assessment.</p> <p>Dollis Dolls participants face issues such as poverty, low-self esteem, emotional stress, lack of positive role models and violent networks that often lead to domestic violence, gang affiliation, sexual exploitation, homelessness and substance misuse. Our current cohort of young people face significant risks such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School exclusions • Parents in violent relationships • Young teenagers in unhealthy/ controlling relationships • Peers or family members who are ‘gang associated’ • Family under social services <p>Our biggest challenge with this group is to break down the sense of normality around these issues: e.g. currently 1 in 10 young women think that violence or abuse against women is acceptable. Residents of Dollis Valley estate continue to battle with a multitude of challenges, aggravated by benefit changes and the regeneration of the estate, leading to e.g. school closures, insecure housing situations, acute money and food shortages and unstable home environments. They lack the confidence and trust to access opportunities to improve their lives. All of these create external and internal barriers to solutions for positive life changes.</p> <p>National evidence shows that children and young people who come into contact with the criminal justice system in the main come from the most disadvantaged families and communities, whose lives are frequently characterised by social and economic deprivation, neglect and abuse (<i>Statistics from the Howard League for Penal Reform</i>):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50% have experienced time in care or substantial social services involvement (Nacro, 2003) • 31% have a recognised mental health disorder (YJB, 2005) • 19% suffer from depression, 11% anxiety, 11% posttraumatic stress disorder and 5% psychotic symptoms (Chitsabesan et al, 2006) • 25% have a statement of special educational needs and 29% have difficulties with literacy and numeracy (YJB, 2006) • 88% have been excluded from school (Tye, 2009) 										
10.	<p>Please provide a breakdown of how the project intends to spend the Area Committee funding?</p> <p>Area Committee funding would cover one third or 16 weeks of Dollis Dolls Project Delivery during 2016:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="261 1715 1414 2007"> <thead> <tr> <th data-bbox="261 1715 1273 1760">Project Staff Costs</th> <th data-bbox="1273 1715 1414 1760">TOTAL</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="261 1760 1273 1832">Programme Manager/Mentor (2 days/wk @£150 pd incl community engagement mentoring, monitoring & evaluation, safeguarding)</td> <td data-bbox="1273 1760 1414 1832">£4,800</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="261 1832 1273 1899">Senior Youth Worker (16 days @£120 pd incl planning, training, monitoring & evaluation)</td> <td data-bbox="1273 1832 1414 1899">£1,920</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="261 1899 1273 1966">Assistant Youth worker (16 sessions @£45 per session incl set-up and, and pack-down of space & session evaluations)</td> <td data-bbox="1273 1899 1414 1966">£720</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="261 1966 1273 2007">TOTAL</td> <td data-bbox="1273 1966 1414 2007">£7,440</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Project Staff Costs	TOTAL	Programme Manager/Mentor (2 days/wk @£150 pd incl community engagement mentoring, monitoring & evaluation, safeguarding)	£4,800	Senior Youth Worker (16 days @£120 pd incl planning, training, monitoring & evaluation)	£1,920	Assistant Youth worker (16 sessions @£45 per session incl set-up and, and pack-down of space & session evaluations)	£720	TOTAL	£7,440
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	Session Delivery Costs	TOTAL
	Space Hire (16 sessions @£50 per session)	£800
	Equipment and materials (4 months @£50 per month)	£200
	Refreshments (16 sessions @£10 per session)	£160
	TOTAL	£1,160
	Operational Overheads and Management Costs	TOTAL
	TOTAL	£1,440
	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	£10,040
11.	Which corporate priority will the project assist in delivering?	
	To maintain a well-designed, attractive and accessible place, with sustainable infrastructure across the borough	<input type="checkbox"/>
	To maintain the right environment for strong and diverse local economy	<input type="checkbox"/>
	To create better life chances for children and young people across the borough	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	To sustain a strong partnership with the local NHS, so that families and individuals can maintain and improve their physical and mental health	<input type="checkbox"/>
	To promote healthy, active, independent and informed over 55 population in the borough to encourage and support our residents to age well	<input type="checkbox"/>
	To promote family and community well-being and encourage engaged, cohesive and safe communities	<input type="checkbox"/>
12.	Please tell us how your project meets the selected priority (250 words)	
	<p>We do this by helping some of the most disadvantaged young people in Barnet to access, sustain themselves and succeed in education and training and through this improve their life chances.</p> <p>We engage with young people through creativity, build trusted relationships with them and provide them with tailored individual support so they are able to take the first steps towards less risky behaviour, and a better future for themselves. By giving them a more positive outlook and assisting them to access specialist support, we help them stay in education; get them work ready; keep out of dangerous situations; begin overcome substance abuse; have healthier relationships.</p> <p>Dollis Dolls:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • increases the provision of affordable, high-quality, positive and creative learning and development opportunities for children and young people in the constituency • supports young people into education, training and work, and as part of that contributes to reducing the achievement gap • creates training, volunteering and work opportunities for young people struggling in(to) the labour market • helps families access the support they need, e.g. by initiating and contributing to CAFS, referrals to relevant youth, family and social services, and support services like 	

	<p>Solace (DV), Home Start, Barnet Young Carers, CommUNITY Barnet parenting classes etc.</p> <p>Dollis Dolls also contributes to the following other sustainable community strategy priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To sustain a strong partnership with the local NHS, so that families and individuals can maintain and improve their physical and mental health – our work improves young people’s wellbeing and mental health and we increasingly engage with their families to access the support services they need to overcome crises and challenges; 14% of Dollis Dolls participants are (often single) parents and we have been supporting them to access parenting and family support services to improve their parenting skills and the health, development and educational attainment of their children; their children have been referred to projects run at the Rainbow Centre/by Barnet Community Projects like the lunch club, dance and sports groups To promote family and community well-being and encourage engaged, cohesive and safe communities – young people on our projects improve their social capabilities, family and community relationships and engage positively with society. We employ local role models who have overcome personal barriers and lead by example; transforming them into positive, active members of the community.
PART THREE: DUE DILIGENCE AND ACCOUNTABILITY	
13.	<p>Is the applicant or organisation part of a constituted group / organisation?</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/>Yes <input type="checkbox"/>No</p>
13.1	<p>If no, the individual or group will need a sponsor organisation. Has a sponsor organisation been identified?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/>Yes <input type="checkbox"/>No If yes, what is the name of the organisation?</p>
14.	<p>Are there any safeguarding issues that need to be considered?</p> <p>As a youth organisation working with at-risk children and young people Art Against Knives has comprehensive safeguarding policy and procedures in place. All staff and volunteers are DBS-checked and required to undertake our in-house induction and safeguarding training before starting on projects, and to attend the borough’s safeguarding for youth practitioners training. Furthermore, Art Against Knives has</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a safeguarding and IDVA specialist as part of its core team who is serving as internal advisor and trainer; an in-depth safeguarding procedure, clearly setting out processes and responsibilities which has been externally reviewed by a specialist; an internal risk register, assessing participants on a low-medium-high scale to aid with supporting participants in the right way, managing risk and preventing problems. <p>We actively liaise with local statutory services, including the police, and have initiated and participated in MASH referrals. Our board actively and regularly reviews safeguarding procedures and matters and is currently considering to engage an external safeguarding advisor at board level.</p>
15.	<p>Are there any equality issues related to this project?</p> <p>Our projects are free to attend so that they have maximum accessibility for our target beneficiaries. We promote our programmes widely, including through face-to-face engagement and detached youth work on local estates and other areas of high need. 85% of our participants are self-referred; at the same time we have seen an increase in referrals from the local PRU (with whom we work regularly), and support providers including the YOT, CAMS,</p>

	Solace, Barnet Young Carers, the CommUNITY Barnet GRT outreach project, Barnet Community Projects as well as local schools. Our target beneficiaries are those who face risk and barriers regardless of their other background. An analysis of the 258 participants of our Creative Collaborations programme (which included Dollis Dolls) in 2015 showed that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 30% were white British; 8% Irish; 3% travellers; 23% African; 5% Caribbean and other Black background; 11% mixed white – African/Black; 8% Asian (rest other and not disclosed). 	
16.	In the past 12 months have you sought or are you seeking funding from anywhere else, including another Council department, for this project?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
16.1	If yes, please state the organisation / Council department and amount below	
	<p>2015 funding for Dollis Dollis has come from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A 3-year John Lyons Charity grant • Our World Foundation • BBC Children in Need small grant <p>2015-2016 funding for a development/programme manager post, the provision of accredited nail technician training and additional pop-up events for both nail bars we run under our “In Our Hands” programme has been received from the Mercers Company, the Good Neighbour Fund and the People’s Postcode Trust.</p> <p>We are making applications to a range of funders to continue running Dollis Dolls during 2016. These are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Volant Charitable Trust (£5k), decision expected March 2016 - Pilgrim Trust (£12,5k), completing Stage 2 application for decision end of April. <p>We are currently working on securing long-term, multi year funding to ensure DOLLIS DOLLS continues as one of our permanent weekly programmes. Support from the area committee will bridge our funding gap and ensure we can keep the project running for the next 3 years.</p>	
17.	Date	8 March 2016

Business Case			
Activity/Project Proposal			
Activity/Project Title:	Barnet Neighbourhood Watch scheme (Barnet Boroughwatch)		
Proposed costs:	£25,000 Neighbourhood Watch Coordinator Salary 4 days a week for 52 weeks Administration Support £5000 per year. Total Cost £30,000		
Org/Team. Applying:	CommUNITY Barnet		
Project Lead:	Paul Hammond, Boroughwatch Coordinator	Ext:	07813339368
Proposed Project Start Date:	1 April 2016 – 31 March 2017 for 12 months		

ACTIVITY/PROJECT INFORMATION

Description:	<p>Barnet Neighbourhood Watch (BNW) is Barnet’s successful neighbourhood watch scheme and regarded as a national exemplar. BNW consists of a very active and respected Chairperson, 6 committee members and one paid employee. There are 951 BNW Coordinators with over 80,000 members, operating across the London’s largest borough. The scheme has contributed to reducing Barnet’s rates of burglary over the past 12 months; addressing the fear of crime and increasing trust and confidence in the Police. The BNW members are an active part of Barnet’s volunteer workforce and a useful source of community intelligence for the local Metropolitan Police Service (MPS) and Barnet Council.</p> <p>This application proposes that CommUNITY Barnet would be appointed as the prime contractor, sub-contracting neighbourhood safety to Barnet Boroughwatch. The advantage of this arrangement is that CommUNITY Barnet is a member both of the Barnet Strategic Partnership and the Safer Communities Partnership Board and understands the strategic priorities of the local authority. In addition, CommUNITY Barnet is Barnet Council’s Strategic Development Partner and well placed to support the active citizenship work that BNW delivers. BNW will be sub-contracted by CommUNITY Barnet to deliver the neighbourhood watch service on behalf of Barnet Council. BNW operates from CommUNITY Barnet’s offices in Whetstone, however most of the operational delivery is out in the neighbourhoods.</p> <p>Historically, due to short term BNW activities have been driven by local intelligence and insight to respond tactically and responsively. By securing longer term funding we would like to take a more strategic approach to managing BNW by building in succession planning to review and refresh watches, support local neighbourhood coordinators and work with Barnet Council’s Emergency Resilience Team to coordinate locality responses.</p> <p>BNW worked with CommUNITY Barnet and the Federation of Residents’ Associations in Barnet (FORAB) in establishing the Safer Neighbourhood Board. The Chair of BNW is a member of the SNB and committed to promoting the MOPAC vision of community engagement enshrined in the SNB.</p> <p>Establishing neighbourhood wards is a priority in the West side of the borough which supports the priorities set out in the Community Safety Strategy 2015-2020, Barnet Council’s Corporate Plan and will support the SNB’s delivery of the MOPAC priorities for the Mayor of London.</p>
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For 2016-17 we will be focussing on establishing neighbourhood watches in the Hendon Village and Burnt Oak areas where there is a perception and fear that policing on a local level is in decline and the size of the local population is increasing through the regeneration programme. BNW is regarded by residents as a complimentary contribution to keeping themselves safe.

In addition to BNW improving confidence and reducing fear of crime, the BNW Coordinator and Chair will continue to act as trusted advocates supporting both victims of crime and witnesses in presenting their cases to local police. The BNW Coordinator has close links with the police and is therefore able to advocate successfully on their behalf, this improves the confidence of our members who know that BNW is a body that they can turn to if they need help with any official body or organisation. BNW reflects Barnet's successful, diverse and civically minded community.

We will also be expanding our neighbourhood 'WhatsApp' groups to ensure greater coordination and communication with each other. This will free up the Coordinators' time to be more strategic and provide an enhanced service in more deprived high crime areas. All new watches are advised to start a WhatsApp group. We trialled this approach in Brunswick Park Gardens, Bedford Gardens and Ramsden Road during 2015-16 and were delighted that all of the WhatsApp groups had reported NO CRIME happening since setting up the groups.

As part of its support to our volunteer coordinators, BNW provides two BNW signs free of charge as part of our corporate messaging and creating a sense of unity and partnership. We would like the signage to more inclusive of our partners such as the LLB, with attachments of the logo and suitable wording. A preliminary discussion has taken place with Councillor Longstaff (Chairman of the Safer Communities Partnership Board) who sees this as one of his personal priorities which we would like to continue as part of this funding proposal.

With this funding the BNW Coordinator will support the local coordinators to hold one formal meeting a year and broadcast a minimum number of Alertcomms messages as well as email. Between April - November 2015 BNW had broadcast 118 messages promoting crime prevention, personal safety and incidents information.

We will hold four large-scale public meetings attracting an anticipated audience of approximately 150/ 200 people. Topics discussed in the past have included the impact of burglary, the changing police numbers within the borough and neighbourhood policing.

BNW is now in Partnership with the MPS in their Met Trace property marking scheme advertising its benefits to members. Mettrace has also been responsible for increasing the number of new enquiries to BBW. 23 enquiries were received in November 2015. The Borough Commander Chief Supt Adrian Usher has paid tribute to our work "Our fantastic neighbourhood watch is the best I have seen anywhere in my service" quote [from his online profile](#).

The current funding will be used to pay for the NW Coordinators Salary for 4 days a week for 156 weeks from the 1st April 2016 to the 31st of March 2019. We would be happy to develop a higher level plan for 2017-18 and 2018-19 if required.

For illustrative purposes we have set out our proposed activities for 2016-17

- To develop another 24 new neighbourhood watches in the crime hotspots of Golders Green, East Barnet, Edgware and Childs Hill wards. Redeveloping priority areas and disadvantaged areas of the borough by supporting the priorities set out in the Safer Community Strategy 2015 – 2020 Strategy.
- Deliver a minimum of 100 communications through our web-based messaging system called

	<p>“Alertcomms”</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver six burglary roadshows in key hotspot areas. • Publicise SNB and Police public meetings to promote closer ties with Police and Safer Neighbourhood Boards. • Design and distribute BNW signs. We would like to include the Safer Communities Partnership Board logo to reflect our partnership approach • Work closely with LBB Community Safety Team - to ensure that residents in BNW area feel confident that LBB and police are tackling crime and ASB in an effective manner. • Assist in the delivery of the “Community Safety” residents survey. • Promote the “Safer Homes Scheme” to residents if requested by Barnet Council
<p>How does the project fit with Barnet Council priorities?</p>	<p>BNW Scheme’s aims are in keeping with the priorities set out in the Safer Communities Strategy with an emphasis on reducing the level of crime and the fear of crime. By providing regular communication and crime prevention advice, we believe BNW reduces the fear of crime as well as empowering residents to take control of their own safety. We have played a significant role in promoting active crime prevention, delivered through a professionally run organisation. Barnet has seen a drop of 21% in burglary this last year. However we must remain vigilant and we will continue to promote this message to all our current and new members.</p> <p>The impact of neighbourhood watch schemes on reducing burglary is well documented both in police statistics and academic research.</p> <p>Furthermore, we believe our brokerage role with statutory partners including the police and the council has meant that we can reach parts of Barnet’s communities that other stakeholders cannot reach. By educating local residents of the benefits of crime prevention, proactive behaviour and creating networks is our tried and tested approach and we know it works well.</p> <p>In addition, we believe it promotes, neighbourliness, connectivity and community cohesion – a sense of Barnet. It remains a fact that the majority of burglars arrested in Barnet were as a result of direct calls from the public. BNW exists to educate all of its members in 999 and 101 protocols and empowering them to call police.</p> <p>Study of the most recent crime data has shown that two thirds of these were easily preventable by a basic increase in knowledge about crime prevention techniques. Each burglary costs the State an average of £1500. That is £126000 this week in Barnet alone, prevent two thirds and the saving is obvious. This is what we do, each watch has a lecture in Crime Prevention at its launch and is backed up by us delivery of advice and warnings. We have prepared an on-Line and accessible Crime prevention training tool for coordinators It can be view at www.barnetboroughwatch.co.uk or sent as required. All new watches and previous watches are being trained in it’s use. This is a massive task and will take 2 to 3 years to complete in it’s entirety.</p>
<p>Outputs (what are the measurable outputs):</p>	<p>Annual work programme:</p> <p>24 new groups to be created per year – in specified target areas 255 warning and information broadcasts to be made using Alertcomms system Joint Burglary Prevention Event with LBB as part of the Winter/ Summer Burglary Campaign Six anti-burglary roadshow to be held in the borough.</p> <p>To see a 21% drop in reported offences in BNW areas throughout the funding period as measured through the Strategic Needs Assessment.</p>
<p>Proposed</p>	<p>To be in place by 01/04/16. To run to end of financial year 19/19</p>

Project Timetable/ Plan:	BNW has built up a relationship with The Hadley Trust which could in the future assist with match funding for projects. We are currently in discussion with other funders including City Bridge Trust for some of our strategic projects that are under development.		
Applicant's name and address	Paul Hammond	DATE	December 2015
FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY REVIEW		Decision	

Performance Monitor

Activity	Annual Target	Performance – April – June 2015	Performance – July – March 2016	Cumulative Total	+/- Target	Notes	Comments
Establish new neighbourhood watches in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Golders Green • East Barnet • Edgware • Childs Hill • Burnt Oak • N3 • N11 • Hale • Mill Hill 	24	2 2 2 8 1 1 1 2 2		21			

Activity	Annual Target	Performance – April – June 2015	Performance – July – March 2016	Cumulative Total	+/- Target	Notes	Comments
Redeveloping priority areas and disadvantaged	Commentary					Outreach and reassurance work a feature of the neighbourhood watch teams operating within the crime hotspot areas and reflected in the establishment of new neighbourhood watches	
Deliver communications through Alertcomms”	255	40		40			
Deliver six burglary roadshows in key hotspot areas	4	2		2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AGM at Simpson Hall on 8 April 2015 – over 200 attendants • 14 May Burnt Oak Library 	
Activity	Annual Target	Performance – April – June 2015	Performance – July – March	Cumulative Total	+/- Target	Notes	Comments

			2016				
Publicise SNB and Police public meetings to promote closer ties with Police and Safer Neighbourhood Boards.	No target	2		2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sent out on: • 11/06/ 15 and 30/06/15 in relation to the BBC series 'The Met' 	
Design and distribute new BNW signs which reflect the Community Safety Partnership nature of BNW		No contact received from the Community Safety Team in relation to this				No contact with Community Safety team since meeting on 22 May. New signs have been commissioned and paid for independently from Council work. No LBB signage included	

Activity	Annual Target	Performance – April – June 2015	Performance – July – March 2016	Cumulative Total	+/- Target	Notes	Comments
Joint Burglary Prevention Event with LBB as part of the Winter/ Summer Burglary Campaign		No activity					
Work closely with LBB Community Safety Team - to ensure that residents in BBW area feel confident that LBB and police are tackling crime and ASB in an effective manner		No feedback received to date from LBB.				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police have liaised re: Metrace and feedback from documentary series 'The Met' • BNW took 2 groups to 101 response centre – 8 and 22 May 2015 	

Activity	Annual Target	Performance – April – June 2015	Performance – July – March 2016	Cumulative Total	+/- Target	Notes	Comments
Promote the “Safer Homes Scheme” to residents if requested by Barnet Council		No activity				To date no request received from Barnet Council to promote ‘Safer Homes Scheme’	

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2.	<p>Name of Member sponsor:</p> <p>CLlr Pauline Coakley-Webb</p>
3.	<p>Name of the organisation requesting funding:</p> <p>Community Barnet</p>
4.	<p>What is the total cost of the project?</p> <p>£7022.40 plus £2175.00 in-kind contributions. £9197.40</p>
5.	<p>How much Area Committee funding are you applying for?</p> <p>£7022.40</p>
PART TWO: ABOUT YOUR PROJECT	
6.	<p>What is the project? Please provide a brief overview of the project and what the funding will be used for.</p> <p>A feasibility study aimed at increasing community cohesion by reducing social isolation in Coppetts ward. It will</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide an opportunity to trial the Public Health Social Isolation Tool Kit. • Analyse the extent of social isolation in the ward and its effect on health and wellbeing and self-development (such as employability skills and civic activity). • Trial activities to test how engagement skills development and wellbeing improve in the short-term with a view to identifying funding for longer-term delivery. • Create and support a network of local voluntary, community and faith organisations to focus on reducing social isolation including options for future governance arrangements and possible long-term and sustainable partnerships and funding opportunities.
7.	<p>How will it benefit the local area? Please state the area(s) within the constituency (e.g. ward(s)) which will benefit from the project</p> <p>The project will use Coppetts ward to test the Social Isolation Toolkit provided by Public</p>

	<p>Health. Benefits are numerous including tackling health inequalities, improving emotional well-being, community involvement and supporting amongst others young people, first time parents, residents with English as an Additional Language, people with disabilities and older people to participate more fully as members of the civic society as well as aiding their personal development. The local area will have stronger communities by providing mutual self-help and creating local volunteering opportunities.</p>	
8.	<p>Who will it benefit? Please state the main beneficiaries of the project.</p> <p>As well as those listed above another group of beneficiaries are those involved in volunteering. The opportunities and experiences enhance personal development, can assist in finding employment and deciding career options and improve self –confidence and self-esteem. Two research volunteers will be recruited by CommUNITY Barnet, providing valuable experience.</p> <p>For organisations it will improve co-operation and co-ordination of activities and create the structures for future joint work on a series of issues that will benefit the ward. The 3 local churches have agreed to participate in the project already.</p> <p>A successful project can also be rolled out to other parts of the Borough so potential beneficiaries could include Barnet as a whole.</p>	
9.	<p>What evidence of need is there for this project? Please provide any supporting evidence of need, such as local statistics or information from a needs assessment.</p> <p>Barnet’s Joint Strategic Needs Assessment highlights social isolation among older people as one of the main determinants of health and well-being outcomes. It is also recognised in the JSNA Section on Mental Health, that less work has been done on social isolation with young people, newly arrived communities and parents. The project will enable research and engagement to be carried out with these groups, to identify local solutions and good practice.</p> <p>https://www.barnet.gov.uk/citizen-home/council-and-democracy/council-and-community/maps-statistics-and-census-information/JSNA.html</p>	
10.	<p>Please provide a breakdown of how the project intends to spend the Area Committee funding?</p> <p>Community Barnet will provide dedicated staff time over a 3 month period. This will include working with local voluntary, community and faith groups; running focus groups; trialling some activities; recommending options for future governance and funding and report on the effectiveness of the Public Health Social Isolation Toolkit. Please see information below.</p>	
11.	<p>Which corporate priority will the project assist in delivering?</p>	
	To maintain a well-designed, attractive and accessible place, with sustainable infrastructure across the borough	<input type="checkbox"/>
	To maintain the right environment for strong and diverse local economy	<input type="checkbox"/>
	To create better life chances for children and young people across the borough	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	To sustain a strong partnership with the local NHS, so that families and individuals can maintain and improve their physical and mental health	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

	To promote healthy, active, independent and informed over 55 population in the borough to encourage and support our residents to age well	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
	To promote family and community well-being and encourage engaged, cohesive and safe communities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
12.	Please tell us how your project meets the selected priority (250 words)	
	<p>Social isolation is recognised as one of the main elements in poor health outcomes particularly for those with long-term conditions and dementia. Working to reduce social isolation will improve health outcomes, including emotional well-being and assist in the ageing well programme.</p> <p>Working with young people and families to break down the debilitating effects of isolation will create better life chances and strengthen families through supporting parenting.</p> <p>Working with existing voluntary, community and faith groups will greatly strengthen the network of support available locally and provide a coherent focus for further co-operation on a range of other issues.</p> <p>Providing opportunities for local volunteering also promotes more cohesive communities and will assist many over 55 be more active and involvement of schools will provide better life chances for young people.</p>	
PART THREE: DUE DILIGENCE AND ACCOUNTABILITY		
13.	Is the applicant or organisation part of a constituted group / organisation?	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
13.1	If no, the individual or group will need a sponsor organisation. Has a sponsor organisation been identified?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If yes, what is the name of the organisation?
14.	Are there any safeguarding issues that need to be considered?	
	Not directly from the feasibility study but safeguarding considerations will be part of any subsequent bid for longer-term funding.	
15.	Are there any equality issues related to this project?	
	N/A	
16.	In the past 12 months have you sought or are you seeking funding from anywhere else, including another Council department, for this project?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
16.1	If yes, please state the organisation / Council department and amount below	
17.	Date	11/03/2016

PROPOSED METHODOLOGY, PROGRAMME AND TIMESCALES

Timescales	Description	Time allocation
Week 0	Recruit 1-2 Research volunteers to be trained "on the	1.5 days.

	job” in techniques and engagement activities. 1 post-graduate and 1 College student.	
Week 1	Research officer: Background research on social isolation research methodology, national and local policy, best practice models to reduce social isolation.	1 day
	Research and Development staff: Induction of volunteers	0.5 days.
Week 2	Research and Development staff: Finalise research and engagement plan. Undertake outreach and develop relationship links with community organisations.	1 day each.
Week 3	Research Officer: Undertake research and engagement with 200 residents and 15 community groups.	2 days
	Head of Development: Establish links and schedule taster activities with 3 community organisations. The community organisations would be of different sizes and working with different communities that experience social isolation. The organisations would need to involve volunteers in some way, to encourage civic activity and volunteer skills development.	0.5 days
Week 4	Research Officer: Undertake research and engagement with 200 residents and 15 community groups	2 days
	Head of Development: Establish links and schedule taster activities with 3 community organisations.	0.5 days
Week 5	Research Officer: Undertake research and engagement with 200 residents and 15 community groups	2 days
	Head of Development: Establish links and schedule taster activities with 3 community organisations.	0.5 days
Week 6, 7 and 8.	Community organisations run taster activities. 3 activities, 0.5 days per week, for 3 weeks.	
Week 9 and 10	Research Officer: Evaluation of data and findings.	3 days.
	Head of Development: Evaluate participants’ experience of marketing, engagement, skills development, and forward plans for future civic activity or skills development.	
	Head of Development: Evaluation and report writing	3 days.
Weeks 1-10	Chief Executive Officer: Expert advice on research methodology. Quality assurance of strategic links with Barnet Council	2 days total.

	corporate objectives, the project and Report. Liaison with Barnet Council and Councillors as required.	
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BUDGET

Budget heading	Description	Cost
Staffing	Research and Policy Officer	5250.00
	Head of Strategic Development	
	Chief Executive Officer	
	Research volunteers (£1250 in-kind contribution)	0.00
Community activity tasters	Expenses paid to community organisations to cover their expenses. 3x£300	900.00
Volunteer vouchers	Volunteers can give their contact details to be entered into a lucky-dip for vouchers to thank them for the time and contribution. 3x£20	60.00
Volunteer management	Free guidance and advice on engagement, volunteer management and research to community organisations provided by CommUNITY Barnet (£250 in-kind contribution)	0.00
Participant vouchers	Volunteers can give their contact details to be entered into a lucky-dip for vouchers to thank them for the time and contribution. 3x£20	60.00
Venues	Provided free by churches (£675 in-kind contribution)	0.00
Overheads and administration	At 12% (as per the recommended guidelines by funders such as Big Lottery Fund)	752.40
TOTAL		7022.40

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PART ONE: ABOUT YOU	
1.	Area Committee Chipping Barnet Area Committee Finchley and Golders Green Area Committee Hendon Area Committee
2.	Name of Member sponsor: Cllr Philip Cohen
3.	Name of the organisation requesting funding: EAST BARNET FESTIVAL
4.	What is the total cost of the project? £2930- ⁰⁰
5.	How much Area Committee funding are you applying for? £1600- ⁰⁰
PART TWO: ABOUT YOUR PROJECT	
6.	What is the project? Please provide a brief overview of the project and what the funding will be used for.
7.	How will it benefit the local area? Please state the area(s) within the constituency (e.g. ward(s)) which will benefit from the project

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6 What is the project?

Happy's Circus tours the UK to schools in term time and community projects in the holidays, and they have been booked to come to Oak Hill Park and set up their 600 seat big top tent near to the café in Oak Hill Park on Sunday 21st August for the finale performance of our 2016 Festival which is celebrating our 21st festival

They offer a 2 hour professional performance at 3pm, preceded by a workshop for all ages at 1.30pm

The application is for 200 free seats to be offered to low income and disadvantaged adults and children. This includes local summer play schemes, social service referrals or recommendations. Community focus and local charity organisations. The total seating is 600 and it is for 200 tickets that we are seeking assistance (i.e. 200 x £8 = £1600)

We will also have additional expenditure on press advertising estimated to be £300 and setting up a card payment facility at the main festival. Estimated to be £100

7 How will it benefit the local areas

The benefit to the local area will be to provide superb family entertainment at a reasonable and reduced or free price for all ages, which will not be dependent on weather conditions. There has never been a Circus at Oak Hill park in the 21 years that the festival has taken place and this is a marvellous opportunity to provide a live entertainment event that can be enjoyed by all ages.

The audience is expected to be mainly from East Barnet and Brunswick Park Ward, with more from surrounding areas, i.e. Coppetts High Barnet , Underhill and Oakleigh wards

8 Who will benefit

The whole community, but especially families and young people who cannot afford to go away during the holiday period. This will offer them a very enjoyable experience and for some an unforgettable introduction to live entertainment

9.What evidence of need is there for this project?

East Barnet Music & Dance Festival is held annually in July is a free event, and very popular with families and young people, as are the Theatre in the Park performances on summer Sundays.

Attached is a summary of comments received, which include requests for more children's entertainment.

10.Please provide a breakdown of how the project intends to spend the Area Committee Funding

We want to use the funding to provide up to 200 free tickets and towards advertising and implementing a mobile card payment facility

11 Which corporate priority will the project assist in delivering

To promote family and community well-being and encourage cohesive and safe communities

12 Please tell us how your project meets the selected priority

All the Festival events bring the community together, taking part in performances in the open air in the beautiful surroundings of Oak Hill Park. Comments are received on the happy atmosphere and enjoyable experiences of those who attend.

By enhancing the festival with a Circus event we will once again bring the community together to enjoy a first class family entertainment suitable for all ages

13 . Is the applicant or organisation part of a constituted group or organisation

Yes . East Barnet Festival is a company limited by guarantee no 3213293 The company has charitable status No 1063654

14, Are there any safeguarding issues

We have a safeguarding policy which is registered with the Equalities register . All the children attending our events are with their parents in any case.

15 Are there any equality issues.

We have an equality policy, also registered

16 In the past twelve months have you sought or are you seeking funding from anywhere else including another Council department for this project

No

16.1 n/a

For info We make an application annually to the London Borough of Barnet for the expenses of musicians and entertainers who perform at East Barnet main Music & Dance Festival early in July. We are usually awarded £1500.

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2.	Name of Member sponsor:	Cllr Kathy Levine
3.	Name of the organisation requesting funding:	Friern Barnet Community Library
4.	What is the total cost of the project?	£ 3,132
5.	How much Area Committee funding are you applying for?	£2,500
PART TWO: ABOUT YOUR PROJECT		
6.	What is the project? Please provide a brief overview of the project and what the funding will be used for.	

	<p>We have been running two successful courses:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Beginning computing for adults 2. English as a foreign language (mainly to single mothers livig in this country on benefits)
7.	<p>How will it benefit the local area? Please state the area(s) within the constituency (e.g. ward(s)) which will benefit from the project</p> <p>Coppetts Ward obviously has a need for these courses as they tend to be full every day.</p> <p>The computing is aimed at the over 55 year olds and will assist in digital inclusion which is increasingly important and a priority for LBB.</p> <p>ESOL classes are vital for inclusion and community cohesion. Given the local college has stopped classes FBCL will be one of few providers in the borough.</p> <p>Area Committee agreed to 50% funding last time and for both schemes we had waiting lists so both the need and demand for these classes are evident.</p>
8.	<p>Who will it benefit? Please state the main beneficiaries of the project.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Our resident careers advisor has been helping the women after TEFL lessons. He is teaching them how to write a CV, a letter of application and encouraging them to look for jobs and come off benefits. 2. We are providing older adults with the online skills they need for 21st Century life like doing research, TFL information, train timetables and tickets, supermarket shopping, opening hours and email.
9.	<p>What evidence of need is there for this project? Please provide any supporting evidence of need, such as local statistics or information from a needs assessment.</p> <p>Previous experience of full classes and waiting list. And see answer 7</p>
10.	<p>Please provide a breakdown of how the project intends to spend the Area Committee funding?</p>

	<p>£1300 for 52 lessons of English as a foreign language at £25 per hour.</p> <p>£780 for 52 hours of creche management at £15 per hour.</p> <p>£1052 for 52 hours of Computer lessons.</p> <p>Friern Barnet Community Library will meet the excess expenses with its own funds.</p>	
11.	Which corporate priority will the project assist in delivering?	
	To maintain a well-designed, attractive and accessible place, with sustainable infrastructure across the borough	<input type="checkbox"/>
	To maintain the right environment for strong and diverse local economy	<input type="checkbox"/>
	To create better life chances for children and young people across the borough	<input type="checkbox"/>
	To sustain a strong partnership with the local NHS, so that families and individuals can maintain and improve their physical and mental health	<input type="checkbox"/>
	To promote healthy, active, independent and informed over 55 population in the borough to encourage and support our residents to age well. YES	<input type="checkbox"/>
	To promote family and community well-being and encourage engaged, cohesive and safe communities YES	<input type="checkbox"/>
12.	Please tell us how your project meets the selected priority (250 words)	
	<p>Computer classes aimed at increasing digital inclusion for the over 55 population.</p> <p>Language classes aimed a newly arrived community enhancing their ability to be engaged in society.</p>	
PART THREE: DUE DILIGENCE AND ACCOUNTABILITY		
13.	Is the applicant or organisation part of a constituted group / organisation?	<input type="checkbox"/> *Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
13.1	If no, the individual or group will need a sponsor organisation. Has a sponsor organisation been identified?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> * If yes, what is the name of the organisation?
14.	Are there any safeguarding issues that need to be considered?	
	<p>Friern Barnet community Library has robust safeguarding policies in place based on Barnet's own safeguarding policies for children and vulnerable adults. 19 of the volunteers have had safeguarding awareness training for working with both children and adults at risk.</p>	

15.	Are there any equality issues related to this project?
	No.
16.	In the past 12 months have you sought or are you seeking funding from anywhere else, including another Council department, for this project? <input type="checkbox"/> * Yes <input type="checkbox"/> * No
16.1	If yes, please state the organisation / Council department and amount below
	<p>1. The Area Committee gave us a grant of £2,500 IN SPRING OF 2015 with a promise of another £2,500 if the courses were successful, which they were. Evidence for this is under separate cover. The grant money has now been spent and we are funding ir from our own funds for running the library.</p>
17.	Date 11/03/2016

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2.	<p>Name of Member sponsor:</p> <p>Cllr Ioannidis</p>
3.	<p>Name of the organisation requesting funding:</p> <p>Friends of Hollickwood School</p>
4.	<p>What is the total cost of the project?</p> <p>£1350</p>
5.	<p>How much Area Committee funding are you applying for?</p> <p>£1350</p>
PART TWO: ABOUT YOUR PROJECT	
6.	<p>What is the project? Please provide a brief overview of the project and what the funding will be used for.</p> <p>Play Streets. There were 3 successful Play Streets in the ward in 2015 thanks to funding from London Play that is no longer available. The idea is that the street is closed for 4 hours and turned over to local children rather than cars. The Street Play project's vision is for every child to have the freedom to regularly play actively and independently in front of or near their own front door, contributing to a healthy lifestyle. Play England is working with Playing Out, London Play and the University of Bristol to directly support communities and local authorities across the country, particularly in disadvantaged areas, to reactivate a culture of children playing out in the streets near where they live and embed this in local policy.</p>

7.	How will it benefit the local area? Please state the area(s) within the constituency (e.g. ward(s)) which will benefit from the project								
	5 streets with named co-ordinators are willing to host a Play Street in Coppetts. This will – for a short time – change the dynamic of the street environment, placing children and families at the heart of the community. The streets involved are Alexandra, Alma , MacDonald , Newton and Parkhurst Road.								
8.	Who will it benefit? Please state the main beneficiaries of the project.								
	Main beneficiaries are children, families and parents. For children there are the opportunities for enhanced play opportunities with experienced play workers. This is especially important with a growing number of families in private rented accommodation, with many moves, and less access to private play space such as gardens. The opportunity for parents from local streets to meet in a positive environment reinforces community cohesion and assists in breaking down isolation especially for young parents and newly arrived communities. Taking cars off the street, if only for half a day, has immediate health benefits as does providing space for active play. Another benefit is creating and enhancing friendship network amongst both children and adults.								
9.	What evidence of need is there for this project? Please provide any supporting evidence of need, such as local statistics or information from a needs assessment.								
	This is part of a national initiative supported by the Department of Health. ‘The Department of Health is interested in the potential for the revival of street play to have a positive impact on activity levels in children and on childhood obesity.’								
10.	Please provide a breakdown of how the project intends to spend the Area Committee funding?								
	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>5 x 2 playworkers = 40 hours total @ £20ph</td> <td style="text-align: right;">800.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5 x Public Liability Insurance cover</td> <td style="text-align: right;">250.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Membership of Scrap Bank and play resources</td> <td style="text-align: right;">150.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Publicity material x 5</td> <td style="text-align: right;">150.00</td> </tr> </table>	5 x 2 playworkers = 40 hours total @ £20ph	800.00	5 x Public Liability Insurance cover	250.00	Membership of Scrap Bank and play resources	150.00	Publicity material x 5	150.00
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	To maintain the right environment for strong and diverse local economy <input type="checkbox"/>								
	To create better life chances for children and young people across the <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>								

	borough	
	To sustain a strong partnership with the local NHS, so that families and individuals can maintain and improve their physical and mental health	<input type="checkbox"/>
	To promote healthy, active, independent and informed over 55 population in the borough to encourage and support our residents to age well	<input type="checkbox"/>
	To promote family and community well-being and encourage engaged, cohesive and safe communities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
12.	Please tell us how your project meets the selected priority (250 words)	
	<p>1.Children need to play.</p> <p>It is vital for their physical and emotional development and for their social learning. It is also a human right under the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child.</p> <p>2. The street is a blank canvas.</p> <p>It allows for truly child-led free play, providing important benefits over structured, organised activities in designated spaces.</p> <p>3. Children like to play near home and have traditionally done so.</p> <p>A 2007 poll found that 71% of adults played out on their street every day compared to only 21% of children today (Playday).</p> <p>4. Children need ample space to play energetically.</p> <p>Many homes do not have gardens and in cities these tend to be small. Many children can't get to parks and other open spaces easily whereas the street is instantly accessible.</p> <p>5. Playing in the street increases community cohesion.</p> <p>It brings neighbours of all ages together by providing a sense of common space and shared ownership. It can engender a sense of collective responsibility and thereby increase the safety of the neighbourhood.</p> <p>6. Street play creates new opportunities for socialising and friendships.</p> <p>These are often across age groups, or with children that go to other schools. Playing out also increases contact between children and adults, helping to build up familiarity and trust.</p> <p>7. Children learn valuable skills when they play out.</p> <p>They learn important social skills and they gain understanding about the world around them. They do this through dealing independently with situations as they arise.</p> <p>8 Playing in the street allows for 'semi-supervised' play.</p>	

	<p>Parents can get on with housework or looking after other children in the house while allowing children to play outside. Children are far more likely to play outside every day if allowed to play near their home, rather than relying on parents to take them somewhere else, like the park.</p> <p>9. The street is the “starting point for all journeys” (Tim Gill, 2007) The ability to play independently in the street is a first step towards greater independent mobility around the neighbourhood – to visit friends, go to the park or walk to school.</p> <p>10. Streets constitute the vast majority of public space in the city.</p> <p>To see them only as places to drive and park cars is to massively undervalue them. Streets can and should be places where people can sit, talk, read, play and walk – and even sing and dance if they want to! The only way this will happen is if we start to use them differently.</p> <p>Do you have worries around children playing out more, or around a playing out session happening where you live? Have a look at this list of possible concerns and our responses. Or if you want to read in more depth about the benefits and barriers to playing out, explore the interesting research and articles we’ve got together.</p>
PART THREE: DUE DILIGENCE AND ACCOUNTABILITY	
13.	<p>Is the applicant or organisation part of a constituted group / organisation?</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p>
13.1	<p>If no, the individual or group will need a sponsor organisation. Has a sponsor organisation been identified?</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If yes, what is the name of the organisation?</p>
14.	<p>Are there any safeguarding issues that need to be considered?</p> <p>Yes.</p> <p>Qualified and experienced play workers encourage children to be involved and supervise the play. This has the added advantage of having DBS checked adults who have had both child protection and first aid training on hand.</p>
15.	<p>Are there any equality issues related to this project?</p>
	<p>No</p>

16.	In the past 12 months have you sought or are you seeking funding from anywhere else, including another Council department, for this project?	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
16.1	If yes, please state the organisation / Council department and amount below	
17.	Date	11/03/2016

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AREA COMMITTEE

Application for non-CIL Community funding 2015/16

Version 2

- This application form should be submitted by a Member to their relevant Area Committee for consideration.
- Fully completed forms should be provided to Governance 7 days before the date of the Area Committee. **Please note that if an application is incomplete when submitted the Committee will be unlikely to be able to make a decision to make a funding award.**
- If an Area Committee agrees funding, additional financial information will be requested.

PART ONE: ABOUT YOU	
1. Area Committee	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Chipping Barnet Area Committee <input type="checkbox"/> Finchley and Golders Green Area Committee <input type="checkbox"/> Hendon Area Committee
2. Members item brought by:	CLLR RUTTER
3. Proposed organisation to deliver the proposal:	WEST ROAD RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION
4. What is the total cost of the project?	£ 7,259.10
5. How much Area Committee funding are you applying for?	£ 7,259.10
PART TWO: ABOUT YOUR PROPOSAL	
6. What is the proposal? Please provide a brief overview of the proposal and what the funding will be used for.	TO INSTALL TWO SETS OF GATES AT EACH END OF THE SERVICE TRACK BEHIND WEST WALK AND WOODFIELD DRIVE. THESE GATES WILL BE LOCATED AT THE ENTRANCES TO THE TRACK IN WEST ROAD AND UPLANDS ROAD.

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7.	<p>How will it benefit the local area? Please state the area(s) within the constituency (e.g. ward(s)) which will benefit from the project</p> <p>THESE GATES WILL PREVENT THE INCIDENTS OF FLY TIPPING WHICH HAVE BEEN ON THE INCREASE RECENTLY. THEY WILL ALSO MAKE IT MORE DIFFICULT FOR BURGLARS TO GAIN ACCESS TO THE PROPERTIES IN WEST WALK AND WOODFIELD DRIVE.</p>
8.	<p>Who will it benefit? Please state the main beneficiaries of the project.</p> <p>THE BS RESIDENTS IN THE PROPERTIES IN WEST WALK AND WOODFIELD DRIVE.</p>
9.	<p>What evidence of need is there for this project? Please provide any supporting evidence of need, such as local statistics or information from a needs assessment.</p> <p>PLEASE REFER TO THE PHOTOS SUBMITTED WITH THIS APPLICATION OF THE FLY TIPPING INCIDENT WHICH OCCURRED ON 14th JANUARY 2016.</p> <p>ALONG WITH THE MONTHLY REPORTS OF BURGLARIES WHICH HAVE ALSO OCCURRED IN THE AREA BY PCSO JUSTIN BURDA OF THE SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAM</p>

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10. Please provide a breakdown of how the project intends to spend the Area Committee funding?

PLEASE REFER TO THE TWO QUOTES WHICH HAVE ALSO BEEN SUBMITTED WITH THIS APPLICATION.

1. FROM ARCHWAY SHEET METAL WORKS
 $\pounds 5643.00 + \text{VAT} = \pounds 6771.60$ FOR GATES
 $+ \pounds 487.50$ INC VAT FOR 130 FBI KEYS
 2 PER PROPERTY TOTAL $\pounds 7,259.10$

2. A SECOND QUOTE FROM WILLOWS FORRE
 FOR $\pounds 8,820 + \text{VAT} = \pounds 10,584$ TOTAL
 $+ \pounds 487.50$ INC VAT FOR 130 FBI KEYS $\pounds 11,071.50$

11. Which corporate priority will the project assist in delivering?

To maintain a well-designed, attractive and accessible place, with sustainable infrastructure across the borough	<input type="checkbox"/>
To maintain the right environment for strong and diverse local economy	<input type="checkbox"/>
To create better life chances for children and young people across the borough	<input type="checkbox"/>
To sustain a strong partnership with the local NHS, so that families and individuals can maintain and improve their physical and mental health	<input type="checkbox"/>
To promote healthy, active, independent and informed over 55 population in the borough to encourage and support our residents to age well	<input type="checkbox"/>
To promote family and community well-being and encourage engaged, cohesive and safe communities	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

12. Please tell us how your project meets the selected priority

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BURGLARIES WHICH HAVE OCCURED HAVE BECOME MORE VIOLENT AND SEVERE DAMAGED TO PROPERTIES CAUSED BY BURGLARS SMASHING THEIR WAY INTO PROPERTIES

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14.	Are there any safeguarding issues that need to be considered? THESE GATES WILL PREVENT DRUG DEALERS FROM USING THIS TRACKS TO DISTRIBUTE THEIR DRUGS TO VULNERABLE ADULTS & YOUTHS IN THE AREA.
15.	Are there any equality issues related to this project? ALL RESIDENTS WILL HAVE EQUAL ACCESS TO THE SERVICE TRACK TO ACCESS THEIR GARAGES & GARDENS
16.	In the past 12 months have you sought or are you seeking funding from anywhere else, including another Council department, for this project? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
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	<h2>Chipping Barnet Area Committee</h2> <h3>31st March 2016</h3>
<p>Title</p>	<p>Sport & Physical Activity: Targeted Intervention Programmes</p>
<p>Report of</p>	<p>Cassie Bridger – Strategic Lead, Sport & Physical Activity</p>
<p>Wards</p>	<p>Brunswick Park, Coppetts, East Barnet, High Barnet, Oakleigh, Totteridge, Underhill</p>
<p>Status</p>	<p>Public</p>
<p>Urgent</p>	<p>No</p>
<p>Key</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p>Enclosures</p>	<p>Appendix 1A - Greenwich Leisure Limited (GLL): Better You Project Proposal Appendix 1B – Our Parks: Project Proposal Appendix 1C- Golden Kilometre Project Plan</p>
<p>Officer Contact Details</p>	<p>Cassie Bridger- Strategic Lead, Sport & Physical Activity Cassie.Bridger@Barnet.gov.uk</p> <p>Courtney Warden – Commissioning Lead, Sport & Physical Activity Courtney.Warden@barnet.gov.uk</p>

Summary

This report provides recommendations that will seek to improve physical activity participation levels amongst older adults and children & young people within Chipping Barnet, addressing a response to the following focus areas;

- The use of pedometers for children and young people in schools.
- Assisting to reduce childhood obesity.
- Tackling social isolation amongst older adults.
- Increasing sporting participation opportunities in the Boroughs green spaces.

The proposed delivery schemes outline strategically aligned opportunities to increase participation and reduce barriers by working in partnership to achieve local outcomes. This report additionally includes an evaluation outlining the use of pedometers and the applied rationale for more robust methods to incentivise and sustain activity levels amongst children and young people.

The partners referenced have demonstrated an understanding of how addressing participation in sport and physical activity should fully embrace the diversity of services possible to provide an integrated

solution to a multi-faceted challenge. Subsequently providing an opportunity to encourage residents to lead more healthy and active lifestyles, resulting in less dependency on access to the health and social care systems.

Recommendations

- 1. That the Committee approves an area budget allocation of £10,000 funding to GLL to deliver a 12 month pilot satellite scheme (as detailed in Appendix 1A), authorised by commission from the Strategic Lead - Sport & Physical Activity.**
- 2. That the Committee approves an area budget allocation of £9,270 funding to 'Our Parks' to deliver a pilot physical activity programme (as detailed in Appendix 1B), authorised by commission via the Strategic Lead - Sport & Physical Activity.**
- 3. The Committee delegates authority to the Commissioning Lead – Sport & Physical Activity to produce a future report outlining a cost review of alternative digital tools in accordance with Chipping Barnet schools committed to the Golden Kilometre Project.**

1. WHY THIS REPORT IS NEEDED

1.1 Subsequent to the Chipping Barnet Area Committee on the 21st October 2015, the Committee noted specific issues contained within the Insight and Evidence Review. Recommended focus areas included;

- An ageing & isolated population
- Pockets of deprivation
- Obesity and participation in sport

1.2 Based on the content of the Insight and Evidence Review, the Committee agreed to the submission of a subsequent report that outlined associated costs to address the areas identified above and in specific relation to:

- Increasing sporting participation opportunities in the Boroughs green spaces.
- The use of pedometers for children and young people in schools.
- Reducing child obesity

1.3 The Committee recommended that officers should consider a spend allocation not exceeding £20,000 per ward when drawing up their proposals. This report specifically identifies sport and physical activity programmes that are targeted at engaging with residents in the following ward areas;

- Brunswick Park
- Coppetts
- East Barnet
- High Barnet
- Oakleigh
- Totteridge
- Underhill

- 1.4 This report outlines the context in which an approach has been taken to provide recommendations that will seek to improve participation levels amongst children & young people and older adults.

2. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 The recommendations outlined provide a strategic opportunity to deliver sustainable initiatives, working with experienced providers to support an accessible physical activity pathway in Barnet.
- 2.2 As part of this process the Barnet Sport & Physical Activity (SPA) team engaged with local and regional organisations to collate feedback, which considered the experience, ability and capacity to deliver a programme of activity.
- 2.3 The proposals contained within Appendix 1A (GLL) and Appendix 1B (Our Parks) have utilised intelligence information summarised from the Insight and Evidence Review to ensure that opportunities are available to all residents and that resources are targeted where need is most demonstrated..
- 2.4 The initiatives outlined in Appendix 1A (GLL), 1B (Our Parks) and 1C (Golden Kilometre) provide preventative opportunities that;
- Promote social capital and support a pathway through community assets.
 - Provide enhanced opportunities for young people, inclusive of a commitment to deliver increased participation.
 - Reduce social isolation through physical activity.
 - Target interventions in areas of deprivation and inequality, ensuring accessibility and inclusivity.
 - Enable opportunities that will enhance the local workforce.
 - Raising standards to provide a pathway that supports quality provision and experience.
 - Address the barriers to participation in sport and physical activity by exploring alternate delivery models with the use of satellite / community based projects.
- 2.5 All programme recommendations support Health and Wellbeing Strategy outcomes, which aspires to facilitate the delivery of affordable, high quality sport and physical activity opportunities that provide sustainable outcomes. Highlighted by an additional benefit that the initiatives proposed can be extended and delivered across the Borough at a later date, subject to resource, capacity, finance and approval.
- 2.6 All programme proposals demonstrate a commitment to work with local partners to deliver a comprehensive range of activity, utilising a range of environments to create an active habit. This is also summarised by a priority to improve awareness of the benefits of an active lifestyle and contribute to improving health outcomes.

Obesity and Participation in Sport & Physical Activity

- 2.7 The importance of physical activity for children and young people's health is well established, with an increasing recognition of the potential impact of physical activity on a wider variety of health and wellbeing outcomes.
- 2.8 In England, 79% of boys and 84% of girls (aged 5 – 15 years), are not meeting the current physical activity recommendations. In addition and in accordance with the National Child Measurement Programme (NCMP), the Barnet Public Health Team has identified 20% of Barnet Primary Schools with the highest prevalence of obese or overweight children.
- 2.9 Despite concerted efforts to encourage children to be more physically active, the Governments 'Healthy Weight, Healthy Lives' emphasises that without clear action almost nine out of ten adults and two thirds of children will be obese by 2050 with a cost of £50 billion to society.
- 2.10 In accordance with this and to introduce a more preventative model, the new Department for Culture Media & Sport (DCMS) Strategy; 'Sporting Futures - 'A new strategy for an active nation' places a revised responsibility on Sport England to broaden the current age remit from 14 years+, to sports outside of school from age 5yrs +.
- 2.11 Within Barnet, a fundamental part of embedding activity in the everyday lives of children can be achieved through our forged relationships with education partners, third sector organisations, community groups, clubs and critically the Barnet Partnership for School Sport (BPSS). The sport & physical activity team have an established relationship with the BPSS, who are a subscription based organisation (with 98% of schools within the Borough subscribed), established to organise school events, competition, festivals and leadership opportunities for children and young people within the Borough.
- 2.12 Subsequent to the request at Area Committee on 21st Oct to explore the use of pedometers for children and young people in schools, the Golden KM Challenge initiative was adopted (project plan can be located in Appendix 1C). The concept, working with primary schools, is to create an 'active habit' by finding interesting ways to walk or run for approx. 15 minutes round a one kilometre course each day.
- 2.13 This follows a successful pilot project involving St Andrews C of E Primary School (Totteridge) and Grasvenor Primary School (High Barnet). The programme has now been extended to include all 92 primary schools across the Borough. Thus resulting in enabling circa. 60,000 young people to access an opportunity that can be delivered through whole system behaviour change approach. 15 schools have signed up to participate in the extended challenge, six of whom are located within the Chipping Barnet area;
- Brunswick Park – Brunswick Park
 - Osidge – Brunswick Park
 - Christchurch CofE – High Barnet

- St Johns CofE - Coppetts
- Whitngs Hill – Underhill
- Foulds – High Barnet

Grasvenor (High Barnet) and St Andrews CofE (Totteridge) Primary Schools are being supported to further develop the project from the pilot stage. The project is delivered as part of a multi-agency approach to address reducing obesity levels, working with support from Councillor Caroline Stock, LB Barnet SPA team, LB Barnet Public Health, LB Barnet Development and Regulatory Services (School Travel Advisor), Saracens Sport Foundation, Middlesex University, BPSS and England Athletics.

- 2.14 Each school involved in the challenge will be required to collect basic monitoring and evaluation (M&E) data to aid with measuring the project's success. Middlesex University will carry out in-depth analysis with two primary schools to further measure the impact of the project in respect of associated health benefits, All schools are required to collect M&E data across a six week period. To assist the sustainability of the project and to measure its longer term effects, schools are encouraged to continue to collect a register beyond the initial term of the 'challenge' (as a minimum). Information and data will be collected via the partnership and monitored accordingly.
- 2.15 Funded via the multi partnership contribution, 2,500 pedometers will be purchased providing enough pedometers for one class per primary school signed up to the challenge (managed by the Sustainable Travel Advisor). The intention of the pedometers is to encourage schools to make the project sustainable beyond the specified 'challenge' period by incentivising their pupils to do more steps. Schools will determine how the pedometers are used / distributed and are also encouraged to build in to their school travel plans.
- 2.16 Data recorded by the pedometers will not form part of the project monitoring and evaluation (as outlined in the project plan – Appendix 1C) as this does not meet the defined outcomes for the project. The exclusion of data capture was further omitted to ensure that the project remains straightforward for school engagement.
- 2.17 To purchase pedometers for every primary age school child within Chipping Barnet (as per the request at Area Committee on 21st Oct) this would range at an individual cost between £1.25 to £3.99 per unit. There are 35 Primary Schools within Chipping Barnet, therefore based on the initial costings a total range indicates between approximately £7,500 - £28,000 to purchase a pedometer for every primary school age child, on an annual one off fee.
- 2.18 In accordance with the above financial information, the BPSS provided the following feedback;

- 2.19 'Pedometers have provided inaccurate results and with the introduction and use of new technology; e.g. ipads, apps, smart phones, fit bits and smart watches; pedometers are not an effective use of data collection with children'.
- 2.20 Further challenges highlight management and accountability issues, subsidy of replacements and issues related to co-ordinating data collection. A pedometer provides little demonstration of impact to or robust evidence to ensure activity is sustained. Based on a notion of a one off annual fee payment, which does not take into account lost, stolen or broken pedometers there is little representation of value for money based on a purchase for every young person in Chipping Barnet.
- 2.21 However, the Golden Kilometre Challenge project partnership are eager to explore the scope of utilising additional incentives, engagement tools and technology to evaluate results and sustain activity levels. This will be subject to technological design, design costs, the financial envelope to work within and in-depth market engagement recognising that there the digital health market continues to develop. In order to fully evaluate the impact of this programme and ensure continued engagement outside of a school setting, this report seeks recommendation to review costs associated to digital health aligned to data capture.

Health Improvement

- 2.22 There are obvious costs to ill health, life expectancy linked to physical inactivity, which includes:
- Treatment of disease (such as heart disease, diabetes, cancer, obesity, depression and dementia)
 - Injuries from falls
 - Social care arising from loss of functional capacity and mobility in the community
 - Sickness absence from work and school
 - Loss of work skills through premature death or incapacity
 - Lower quality of life and mental wellbeing for individuals and carers.
- 2.23 Even relatively small increases in physical activity are associated with protection against chronic diseases, improved mental health and an improved quality of life.

Disease category	Barnet	London	England
Cancer lower GI	£528,989	£9,647,613	£67,816,189
Cancer breast	£419,610	£10,473,802	£60,357,887
Diabetes	£854,400	£28,881,611	£190,660,420
Coronary heart disease	£3,643,665	£68,351,198	£491,095,943
Cerebrovascular disease	£1,218,855	£19,641,408	£134,359,285
Total Cost	£6,665,518	£136,995,632	£944,289,723
Cost per 100,000 population	£1,958,417	£1,776,346	£1,817,285

Source: Sport England commissioned data from British Heart Foundation Health Promotion Research Group for PCTs, reworked into estimates for LAs by TBR. Measure: Health costs of physical inactivity split by disease type. Time period(s): 2009/10

- 2.24 Chipping Barnet has an increasing and aging population, providing physical activity responses to the table below will be critical in ensuring that the long term impact on our services is less strained, and that resources are utilised effectively.

Preventable deaths by increasing levels of physical activity among 40-79 year olds

Percentage more active	Barnet	London	England
25%	15	236	1,749
50%	68	1,526	13,438
75%	120	2,815	25,127
100%	172	4,104	36,815

- 2.25 The levels of which improvements can be achieved (through working with identified partners) are explored via the recommended outlined programmes provided by GLL and Our Parks.

Our Parks

- 2.26 'Our Parks' is an organisation established in 2014, utilising parks and open spaces to deliver group exercise classes that are led by fully qualified, experienced and insured instructors. The Our Parks project is now delivered in partnership with 23 Local Authorities, including the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park and East Village. The programme engages with bespoke marketing and technology to enable residents to book and register online. This platform also provides the opportunity for other park users to interact, providing a fitter and socially active community.

- 2.27 'Our Parks' targets all ages and abilities with specific aims to;

- Improve the health and wellbeing of local communities.
- To maximise the usage and benefits of parks and open spaces.
- Generate further interaction via technology platforms.

- 2.28 This report recommends delivering the initiative across three sites in Chipping Barnet at a total request for £9,720 area committee funding. Proposed locations (outlined below) are subject to final approval, however have been provisionally determined as locations with the ability to engage across identified targeted groups (older adults and children and young people). Whilst the locations have been pre-determined, Our Parks will ensure that relative consultation is undertaken to ensure to maximise opportunity and promote accessibility.

- Barnet Playing Fields (Underhill)
- Oakleigh / Brunswick Park ward location to be considered
- Friary Park (Coppetts)

- 2.29 Our Parks will work in partnership with local groups and organisations to specifically reduce social isolation amongst the adult population. This is also

achieved through ensuring that activity locations are in close proximity of social areas (eg cafes, libraries).

- 2.30 The provisional programme is expected to be delivered over 16 weeks; inclusive of 9 sessions per week, specifically targeted at key priority groups (as highlighted within Appendix 1B). A final delivery programme will be confirmed subsequent to approval, working in partnership with key local organisations, voluntary groups and charities to establish an appropriate programme. The baseline minimum throughput attendance target is presented at 1,728.

GLL 'Better You'

- 2.31 At Policy and Resource Committee on 16th December 2015, Victoria Recreation Ground was approved as the appropriate location to develop a new leisure facility as a replacement of Church Farm Leisure Centre. The detail provided by GLL in Appendix 1A provides a unique opportunity to deliver a scheme outside of a leisure centre setting, utilising a community hub based model to deliver activity. This annual satellite programme will provide a comprehensive understanding of how best to meet resident's needs in association with developing a leisure offer whereby a new leisure centre plays a critical role.
- 2.32 The recommended programme outlined by GLL is seeking committee area funding of £10,000. The allocation of these funds will enable an approach that generates education and further awareness of the benefits of participation and the opportunities that are available locally. Thus providing high quality experiences and services will also encourage more people to start and sustain their interest.
- 2.33 The project provides the ability to maximise usage of LBB leisure facilities and ensure value for money is achieved through membership retention throughout project delivery. Based on a 6 month period, the project indicates a total of 359 unique participants, with a throughput of over 2,500. It is intended that subsequent to committee funding approval, targets for a full 12 month programme will be established. These targets will ensure that local outcomes; inclusive of social cohesion, inclusion, community engagement, and local economic benefits are being developed and delivered, whilst effectively demonstrating impact.

3. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND NOT RECOMMENDED

- 3.1 The SPA team have assessed the appropriate actions needed to progress the requests of the Chipping Barnet Area Committee and have set out the appropriate recommendations.
- 3.2 However, the Committee may decide not to proceed with the recommended options.

- 3.3 Information provided by the Saracens Foundation was considered; however the options presented in the submission concluded that proposed schemes fell outside the financial thresholds set by Committee and therefore did not represent value for money.

4. POST DECISION IMPLEMENTATION

- 4.1 Pending approval by the Area Committee meetings of the recommendations within this report, the project will begin working towards the key milestones detailed below

Milestone	Forecast Deadline
SPA Team to collate information to determine service level agreement confirmation – Our Parks	April 2016
SPA Team to co-ordinate service level agreement - GLL	April 2016
Contract documentation sealed – Our Parks	May 2016
Contract documentation sealed - GLL	May 2016
Programme delivery commences – Our Parks	June 2016
Programme delivery commences – GLL	June 2016
Area Committee Golden Kilometre – Technology Review Report	July 2016
Committee Review Report (to be confirmed)	November 2016

- 4.2 Reports will be provided to a future Committee where stated.

- 4.3 The Strategic Lead, Sport & Physical Activity is responsible for maintaining a log of actions arising from area committees and will ensure that items are progressed to committees for decisions and/or updates as and when required.

5. IMPLICATIONS OF DECISION

Corporate Priorities and Performance

- 5.1 The Corporate Plan 2015-20 sets out the following strategic objectives in ensuring that Barnet is a place:-

Of opportunity, where people can further their quality of life - the proposed recommendations will utilise destinations and environments to integrate physical activity, providing sociological and physical benefits.

Where people are helped to help themselves, recognising that prevention is better than cure- The proposals provided in Appendix 1A (GLL), 1B (Our Parks) and 1C (Golden Kilometre) provide a focus on sports development and achievement of Public Health outcomes, which aspire to;

- Engage with people in Barnet to keep fit and active, supporting wellbeing and addressing issues such as social isolation.
- Deliver efficient services to achieve value for money for the taxpayer.
- Provide opportunities for residents that are sustainable, accessible and affordable by addressing common barriers to participation
- Support the prevention and management of long term conditions as well as being a component of achieving and maintaining a healthy weight.

5.2 This ambition is underpinned by our commitment highlighted in the Health & Wellbeing Strategy 2015-2020 to;

- Improve and enhance Barnet leisure facilities, ensuring that opportunities are accessible for all residents.
- Advocate investment and innovative policies to support the delivery of high quality, accessible facilities and delivery of services.
- Facilitate partnerships and develop opportunities that demonstrate a commitment to embed an 'active habit'.
- Target those who do not traditionally engage.

5.3 **Resources (Finance & Value for Money, Procurement, Staffing, IT, Property, Sustainability)**

5.3.1 The project proposal information contained in Appendix 1A and 1B is seeking a total of £19,720 area committee funding.

5.3.2 Our Parks programme will be delivered at zero cost to the participant. Initial experience of delivery in other Authorities has suggested that greater value and connection is established when engaging with inactive participants. The total project breakdown costs can be located in Appendix 1B. The funding request of Our Parks delivery will not exceed a funding limit of £9,720. This covers all resource elements, monitoring and evaluation, marketing and delivery within the specified delivery period (16 weeks). All financial aspects will be managed by LBB SPA Team.

5.3.3 During the period of the 16 week delivery, the Sport & Physical Activity team will work with Our Parks to introduce a sustainable financial model, which will seek to ensure that activity levels are retained.

5.3.4 Approval based on delivering a 12 month GLL 'Better You' programme is indicative of the proposed budget outlined in Appendix 1A, not exceeding a funding request limit of £10,000. The Better You Project will be co-ordinated and managed by GLL. The development and delivery of the project inclusive of reporting will be undertaken by the GLL Partnership Manager and GLL Community Sports Manager.

5.3.5 Any income received (at a nominal rate) will be reinvested back into the project. Participants will also be provided with a reduced membership opportunity throughout the duration of the project, encouraging use of Barnet leisure facilities and sustained activity.

5.4 **Social Value**

5.4.1 Each of the options listed demonstrate social value via increased participation in sport and physical activity, which directly benefits the health and well-being of Chipping Barnet's residents. The listed options also facilitate reducing loneliness and social isolation, and increasing community cohesion and a sense of belonging. Our partnership approach to procurement and delivery also ensures that services accessible are of a high quality and value for money, maximising resources to support residents and provide a positive customer experience.

The Public Services (Social Value) Act 2013 requires people who commission public services to think about how they can also secure wider social, economic and environmental benefits. Before commencing a procurement process, commissioners should think about whether the services they are going to buy, or the way they are going to buy them, could secure these benefits for their area or stakeholders.

5.5 Legal and Constitutional References

- 5.5.1 The Constitution section Responsibility for Functions provides that Area Committees' functions include "in relation to the area covered by the Committee. Discharge any functions, within the budget and policy framework agreed by Policy and Resources, of the theme committees that they agree are more properly delegated to a more local level

5.6 Risk Management

- 5.6.1 The recommendations set out in this report and its appendices are designed to mitigate risk. This is achieved, through the permission of allocated funds to be targeted based on insight, experience of delivery and achievement of outcomes, demonstration need.
- 5.6.2 Each project will be required to ensure there is a delivery plan, with associated timescales and risk management controls in place prior to and during the commencement of the project. Responsibilities will be clearly defined within respective service level agreements.
- 5.6.3 The Sport & Physical Activity team will directly performance manage both 'Our Parks' and the GLL 'Better You' programme. This will be facilitated through meetings, report submissions and regular communication channels. Key performance indicator's will be reported monthly to the London Borough of Barnet SPA team, and shall be tracked and reviewed in accordance with the project plan.
- 5.6.4 The Golden Kilometre Project will be manged directly through a multi-agency approach, outlined in Appendix 1C.

5.7 Equalities and Diversity

- 5.7.1 The objectives of all proposed recommendations are to increase participation across all population groups and to ensure that improved sport and physical activity provision in the borough reflects the diverse needs of Barnet residents.
- 5.7.2 The 2010 Equality Act outlines the provisions of the Public Sector Equalities Duty which requires Public Bodies to have due regard to the need to:

- eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other conduct prohibited by the Equality Act 2010
- advance equality of opportunity between people from different groups
- foster good relations between people from different groups

The broad purpose of this duty is to integrate considerations of equality into day business and keep them under review in decision making, the design of policies and the delivery of services

In addition all templates should advise the inclusion of:

- Up to date information about the Equalities impact of the proposal and details of how this has been assessed
- Sources of data
- Assessment of equalities risks and what has been done to mitigate them

5.8 Consultation and Engagement

5.8.1 No formal consultation has taken place.

5.8.2 However, as part of establishing appropriate recommended proposals, the SPA team have engaged and communicated with the following organisations;

5.8.3 LB Barnet Public Health
 LB Barnet Adults & Health
 Altogether Better – Aging Well
 Barnet Partnership for School Sport
 Greenwich Leisure Limited (GLL)
 Our Parks
 Saracens Foundation
 StreetGames
 Tottenham Hotspur Foundation
 Councillor C.Stock as part of the Golden Kilometre Project

5.8.4 Political engagement has consisted of a meetings held with Councillor P.Coakley Webb and Councillor B. Sallinger in respect of reducing social isolation and establishing to progress with a feasibility study.

5.8.5 In respect of this report, an approach is principally to increase physical activity, resulting in an improvement of health and wellbeing with the associated outcome of reducing social isolation. It was concluded appropriate to establish connections with Council Officers with a responsibility for adults and health in order to understand and establish the current level of provision within Chipping Barnet focused on social isolation.

5.9 Insight

5.10 Active People Survey – Participation

5.11 The number of people playing sport is tracked continuously through Active People Survey (APS); the largest survey of sport and active recreation carried out in Europe. The APS has been an ongoing measurement for sport since its creation in 2005/6. Data is collated from individuals aged 14 years +. The Sport England Active People Survey data (APS 9) evidences significant levels

of inactivity within Barnet; 38.1% of the population (14yrs+) currently participate in activity at least once a week (moderate intensity for 30m or more).

- 5.12 Active Lives will replace Active People as the primary data source for measuring engagement in sport and physical activity among adults. Given Sport England’s new age remit, DCMS will work with them and other key public bodies including Public Health England in the first half of 2016 to develop the most appropriate extension of the Active Lives method for measuring children’s engagement in sport and physical activity.
- 5.13 It is recommended that older adults should undertake at least 150 minutes of moderate intensity aerobic physical activity throughout the week, or undertake at least 75 minutes of vigorous intensity aerobic physical activity through the week, or an equivalent combination both. Older adults, with poor mobility should perform physical activity to enhance balance and prevent falls on 3 or more days per week. Muscle strengthening activities, should be done on 2 or more days per week.
- 5.14 These recommendations are applicable for all older adults irrespective of gender, race, ethnicity or income level.

Adult (14+) Participation in Sport (at least once a week)

Year	Barnet	London	England
2012/2013	40.5 %	39.4 %	37.5 %
2013/2014	41.5 %	39.0 %	37.1 %
2014/2015	37.9 %	39.2 %	36.5 %

Source: Active People Survey. Measure: Adult participation aged 14+, one session per week (at least 4 sessions of at least moderate intensity for at least 30 minutes in the previous 28 days). Time period(s): 2012/2013, 2013/2014, 2014/2015

6. BACKGROUND PAPERS

- 6.1 Local Sport Profile – Barnet, Active People 9
<http://localsportprofile.sportengland.org/ProfileReport.aspx?g=00AC&t=D,H,P,F,E,N&s=D01,D02,D03,D04,D06,D07,D08,D09,D09A,D10,D10A,D11,D12,D13,H01,H02,H03,H04,H05,H06,H07,H08,H09,H10,P01,P02,P03,P04,P05,P06,P07,P19,P20,P28,P21,P22,P25,P27,F01,F03,F02,F04,F05,F10,F11,F12,F13,F08,F09,F99,E01,E02,E04,E05,E07,E08,E09,E10,E99,N00,N01,N02,N03,N04,N05,N06,N07,N08,N09,N10,N11,N12>
- 6.2 Sporting Future, A New Strategy for an Active Nation
<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/sporting-future-a-new-strategy-for-an-active-nation>

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Better You Project Proposal 2016 Engaging Barnet's Aging Population

1. Project Overview

A comprehensive leisure offer has the ability to provide the local community with a varied programme of opportunities, to improve mental health and wellbeing in addition to preventing health related issues later in life. Providing a robust Leisure offer enables greater efficiencies and opportunity for collaboration.

The project plan below outlines a variety of engagement opportunities to support older adults (focusing on 65+) to become more active in the Chipping Barnet constituency. This project focuses on meeting key targets identified in the "Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2015-2020" for the London Borough of Barnet. This includes combatting social isolation, particularly focusing on elderly women. The project will concentrate on older adults after retirement as this is when people are more likely to be at risk of social isolation on loneliness.

The identified constituency for this intervention consists of 7 wards however there is only one leisure centre in the area. Church Farm Leisure Centre is in the East of the borough and facilities include a one court sports hall and 18m swimming pool. To support older adults to become more active we have devised a project that will reach local communities and will breakdown current barriers to participation, namely transport to local facilities and lack of awareness of opportunities available to people.

The project will target residents within the following ward locations;

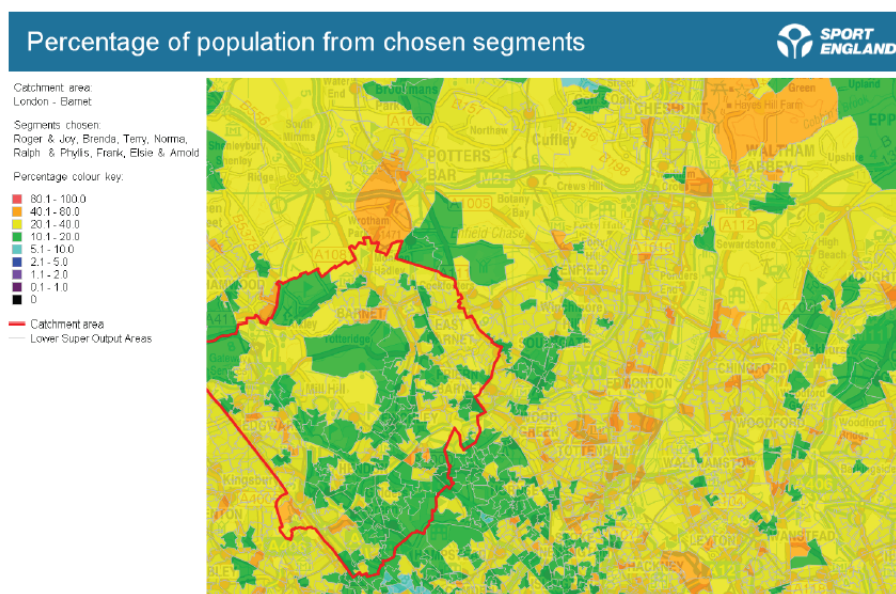
- Brunswick Park
- Oakleigh
- East Barnet
- High Barnet
- Totteridge
- Underhill
- Coppetts

2. Insight

The Barnet Sport & Physical Activity Statement has focus outcome of increasing participation and opportunities for older people. Currently only 9.2% of people age 55 and over participate in regular moderate intensity physical activity. The reduction in physical activity with age locally is consistent with trends in physical activity with age at the National level. However, older people in Barnet are less active than equivalent age groups at the national level.

The Sport England market segmentation for older people in Barnet is outlined below. There is a high percentage of older people living in the borough.

A large percentage of older adults live alone and are often socially isolated. This project will focus on creating more social opportunities for older people through physical activity.



3. Delivery Plan

Better Leisure Centres in Barnet currently offer a number of activities aimed at older adults. These sessions are all part of a “Club Membership” (see timetable). This is a concessionary membership for resident 55 years +. Participants have an option to “pay and play” or join the facilities as a paying monthly member.

The suggested project model will allow participants to become part of the Barnet “Club” programme for older adults through widening the membership to include activities outside of the leisure centres. Participants will be able to join in at their local community centre, church hall or park. Effectively the sessions will be an extension of the Club Membership and participants will be able to take part in sessions in the leisure centres as well as community venues.

All of the community “satellite” sessions will be low cost and in some cases free. The activities chosen will be based on consultation with local residents by engaging local community groups, sheltered housing and housing associations. These could include bowls, golf, swimming, exercise classes, dance, pilates and yoga. The engagement will involve setting up focus groups with local community groups and working with partners such as the “Barnet Provider Group”. This will also avoid duplication of sessions in the community.

The activities will predominately be based within local community centres, local sports clubs and parks and open spaces. The community spaces have been chosen as it has been identified in the Barnet council “Health & Wellbeing Strategy” that more sport and physical activity will be delivered “outside of the leisure centre”.

To increase motivation, change perceptions and increase awareness to older people that by increasing physical activity levels a person can improve their overall health the project will deliver motivational talks and provide Fitness MOT’s to allow participant to understand their current fitness levels and how they can improve this over the course of the project. The impact of the project will be monitored and evaluated (see section 7).

We will also link in with local partners to deliver informative talks around healthy eating, heating your home efficiently, saving money whilst collecting a pension and other topics older adults may find interesting. This is a retention tool but will also encourage participants to stay behind after exercising to socialise with like-minded people. The social aspect is an important element of this project.

Some of the delivery will also include taster sessions and engagement with older adults living in sheltered accommodation and care homes. In the initial stages this delivery will be free. A cost will be built into the sustainability plan. (discussed in section 9)

Example Weekly Delivery Plan

VENUE	ACTIVITY	DAY/TIME	COST	DELIVERER
SHELTERED HOUSING	SLIPPER SOCCER	MONDAY 11AM	FREE	COMMUNITY ACTIVATOR
CHURCH HALL	TAI CHI	TUESDAY 10:30AM	£2.50	FITNESS CLASS INSTRUCTOR
BRUNSWICK PARK	WALKING GROUP	WEDNESDAY 11AM	FREE	COMMUNITY ACTIVATOR/WALK LEADER
CHURCH FARM	SHORT TENNIS	WEDNESDAY 5PM	£2.50	COMMUNITY ACTIVATOR
CHURCH FARM	SWIMMING LESSONS AND WATER WORKOUT	THURSDAY 10AM	£2.50	SWIM TEACHER FITNESS CLASS INSTRUCTOR
LOCAL ALLOTMENT	GREEN GYM	THURSDAY 3PM	FREE	COMMUNITY ACTIVATOR
COMMUNITY CENTRE	AEROBICS	FRIDAY 9:30AM	£2.50	FITNESS CLASS INSTRUCTOR
COMMUNITY CENTRE	LINE DANCING	1:00PM	£2.50	FITNESS CLASS INSTRUCTOR

4. Project Budget

The aim of the project is to develop a sustainable programme offering a variety of affordable opportunities for all. Any income taken from the sessions will be reinvested into the continuation of the community satellite sessions.

The project budget below is based on 6 months of delivery (based on 8 sessions per week)

	COST	FIXED/PROVISIONAL*
Instructor Costs (based on 8 sessions per week)	£4800	fixed
Community Hall venue hire (£30 x 3 sessions per week)	£1440	provisional
Marketing (leaflets, local advertising, social media promotion)	£800	provisional
Community Activator Outreach (5 hrs per week)	£960	fixed
Equipment (for community sessions) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Music system - Resistance bands and light handweights - Exercise mats 	£400	fixed
Training (Upskilling Volunteers) x 3 courses Including safeguarding, walk leader training, fitness class qualifications	£900	provisional
Refreshments Tea, coffee and healthy snacks for each session	£100	provisional
Events Monthly themed events to aid retention and add a social element <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cost to cover refreshments, venue hire, travel to community venues, staff costs 	£600	provisional
TOTAL BUDGET	£10,000	

*provisional = to be confirmed, but not exceeding

Alternative Budget for 12 months based on 4 sessions per week

	COST	FIXED/PROVISIONAL*
Instructor Costs (based on 4 sessions per week for 12 months)	£4800	fixed
Community Hall venue hire (£30 x 1 sessions per week for 52 weeks)	£1560	provisional
Marketing (leaflets, local advertising, social media promotion)	£800	provisional
Community Activator Outreach (2.5 hrs per week for 12 months)	£960	fixed
Equipment (for community sessions) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Music system - Resistance bands and light handweights - Exercise mats 	£400	fixed
Training (Upskilling Volunteers) x 3 courses Including safeguarding, walk leader training,	£900	provisional

fitness class qualifications		
Refreshments Tea, coffee and healthy snacks for each session	£100	provisional
Events Bi-Monthly themed events to aid retention and add a social element - Cost to cover refreshments, venue hire, travel to community venues, staff costs	£600	provisional
TOTAL BUDGET	£10,000	

*provisional = to be confirmed, but not exceeding

5. Workforce & Volunteering

There is currently a Club Lead who works 10 hours a week across the leisure centres in the borough. The Club Lead will have additional hours added to their contract which will allow them to promote the programme and lead on pulling the new sessions together. They will be supported by the borough's Community Sport Manager and Healthwise Manager (Exercise referral manager). The programme will use existing fitness instructors and sports coaches.

We will also recruit, train, and retain local volunteers onto the project, particularly focusing on developing the walking programme. "Healthy Walks" have partnered with Better in Barnet to train up walk leaders across the leisure centres. As the numbers increase we will upskill and empower participants to become volunteers and expand the number of walks on the programme. Volunteers will also be recruited to buddy up with less confident participants to aid retention and combat issues surround loneliness and isolation. We will also work with local partners including Boost to source volunteers which could potentially lead to routes into employment. The project would look to upskill 30 staff and volunteers.

6. Outreach. Marketing & Key Partners

The project will be marketed through word of mouth, posters, newsletters, advertising in parish newsletters, in GP surgeries and through other partnership agencies promoting the project, including Age UK, Contact the Elderly and community groups who deliver the Silver Sunday events in the borough.

It is worth highlighting the project will be committed to working with partners from across a range of organisations and sectors to achieve maximum engagement. The identified list below is examples of initial identified agencies, although the project will endeavour to ensure connections are established across Chipping Barnet.

- Age UK
- Contact the Elderly
- Boost
- Barnet Pensioners Association
- Barnet Old People's Welfare
- Local libraries
- Church hall
- Community Centres

Activities will also be promoted through the use of social media to capture wider audiences through secondary messaging (eg family or professional employee / worker).

Promotion can also be focused on building awareness of the opportunity 'Healthwise'. Healthwise is a 12 week physical activity referral scheme that enables health professionals to refer patients with a range of different conditions providing they meet the inclusion criteria. It introduces participants to the benefits of physical activity in order to help prevent and manage existing conditions. The 12 week scheme is tailored to individual needs where they will have the opportunity to experience and be signposted to a number of activities the Healthwise scheme has on offer.

Healthwise aims to improve the health and well being of the local community, to breakdown barriers to participation and tackle health inequalities in the borough. Most importantly provide culturally sensitive, affordable and accessible services to those who have not previously accessed mainstream leisure facilities.

Once referred, the patient will qualify for the reduced rate membership for 12 months from the date of their first Healthwise appointment. The initial cost of the Scheme is £13.20 per month, payable by direct debit. There is also a 'pay and play' option and annual memberships available. At the anniversary of a Healthwise appointment the membership price will incrementally increase for a further 2 years.

The project team will provide Healthwise marketing literature and details to partners through the scope of the project, in order to raise awareness of the service amongst the target audience.

7. Training

To ensure that the project meets the needs of all residents in Chipping Barnet we will build training into the project plan to upskill staff and volunteer. This will include Dementia awareness training and disability awareness specifically relating to visual and hearing impairments. Almost 70% of all disabled people are over 50.

The Better leisure centres will become part of the Amateur Swimming Association's (ASA) Dementia Friendly Swimming Project at the end of 2016. This includes access to Alzheimer's Society training and accreditation for leisure centres to become "dementia friendly". This will increase accessibility to the centres for older people and ensure the centre staff are aware of slight adjustments they may need to make to improve the customer journey for people living with dementia. This will provide further opportunities for older adults living in Barnet.

8. Participation Targets & KPI's

The over 65 population of Chipping Barnet is 17,963. The below targets are based on engaging 2% of the Chipping Barnet over 65 population in 6 months.

New Participants	359 (70% retained participants)
Throughput/Usage	2500 (av 10 people attending each session + events and tasters)

The project will be managed by GLL. The development of the project and reporting will be undertaken by the Partnership Manager and Community Sports Manager. KPI's will be reported monthly to the council and reviewed in the Quarterly Client Meetings.

9. Monitoring & Evaluation

To ensure we retain 70% of the participants and to ensure the project is sustainable the project will be closely monitored and evaluated. Throughput and participant numbers will be measured alongside their activity levels at the beginning of the project and after 6 months.

We will also use Sport England's MOVES Tool to evaluate the impact of the project we have run the following scenario to forecasts the impact.

Our assumptions are:

- 365 new participants who are previously inactive
- 156 completers (70% retention)
- Attend 3 times per week; this habit will last for a year, regardless of project lifespan.
- Impact measurement horizon: 1 year
- Cost of service: £10,000 per year

Demographics			Results - Cost-Utility Analysis		
Sex		Mixed			
Age Group		60+			
Starting Activity Level		Inactive			
			Time Horizon (years)		
			1		
			Costs		
			QALY		
Activity	Type	ym, Fitness and Conditioning	No sports Intervention		
	Intensity	General	Sports Intervention		
	Duration	1	Difference		
	Frequency	3	Incremental Cost Effectiveness Ratio		
	Length of Programme	365			
	Total number of Sessions	156			
			Results - Return on Investment		
Scale	Time Horizon	1	Cumulative costs of Programme		
	Begins with	356	Cumulative Benefits of Programme (reduction in health expenditure)		
	Ends with	249	Difference between programme costs and benefits		
	Drop-outs rate	2.052054795	Total value of QALYs gained (WTP * QALYs)		
			Return on Investment (NHS Expenditure avoidance)		
			Return on Investment (QALY)		
Costs	Total Cost	£10,000			
	Average Cost	£28			

The MOVES tool forecasts the following results:

- Average Cost of project per participant: £28
- Total value of QALYs (Quality Adjusted Life Years) gained :£2,6145
- Return on investment (QALYs) ratio: £1 to £1.26 gained

The monitoring links to the Health and Wellbeing Strategy key outcomes. We will work to improve the wellbeing in the community and encourage opportunities for improving healthier lifestyles.

10. Sustainability

The project aims to become sustainable through charging for the sessions to cover the cost of the instructor and venue hire of community facilities. By charging for some activities it will allow taster sessions to be delivered to engage new participants and for sessions to be delivered in care homes and sheltered accommodation for a small charge or for free.

Participants will be offered the opportunity to become a “Club” member. Concessionary membership access to this scheme will be reviewed in partnership with LB Barnet subject to confirmed delivery. Memberships permit data monitoring and tracking to present impact information detail.

Monday	09:15-10:15	Water Work Out
	09:30-10:30	Body Conditioning
Wednesday	11:00-12:00	Aerobics
Thursday	10:00-11:00	Body Conditioning
	11:00-12:00	Aerobics 55+
Friday	14:00-15:00	Cardio Circuits

Burnt Oak Leisure Centre

Volunteers will also be a large part of the programme not only to support recruitment of their peers but also to aid recruitment and to allow for a more sustainable and cost effective delivery plan.

Current Club Sessions – Barnet

Barnet Copthall Leisure Centre

Thursday	13:00 – 15:00	Badminton & Table Tennis
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Church Farm

Monday

17:00 – 18:00

Short Tennis

Saturday

16:00 – 17:30

Short Tennis

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OUR PARKS BARNET PROPOSAL 5 FEB 2016

PLANNING FOR SUCCESS

Our Parks is the leading FREE exercise provider across East and North London. Our focus is to provide FREE sustainable exercise, targeting the most deprived areas across London and the Home Counties

Our business model and step-by-step actions to engage the community has seen 20,000+ users sign up to take part in the first year with a throughput of 150,000+ class usage in outdoor surroundings. We are the best at running and monitoring outdoor exercise and have the track record to prove it! #TurnUpToneUp!



INTRODUCTION

ABOUT US

Our Parks has successfully been delivering the Our Parks FREE group exercise model across London since March 2014. We work with local councils and development agencies to target key 'inactive' members of communities who exercise for less than 30 minutes per week, and turn them into active participants through our varied class programme. With our database of 150+ L2 minimum qualified coaches we can offer traditional sessions such as bootcamp and circuits, through to classes with a twist such as hula fitness and boxing yoga. All programmes are tailored to the needs and demographics of the borough.

By removing barriers to entry to exercise - such as the class fee for users and being fully inclusive of all abilities, and providing an encouraging, safe environment for people to have fun whilst exercising, we successfully reach the inactive target groups in society and hence help councils to meet their health and wellbeing agendas.

OUR STATS

We pride ourselves as being the largest FREE outdoor exercise provider, delivering over 150 hours of exercise per week across London and Bedfordshire. We currently run programmes in 19 boroughs across London and the home counties, and we are proud to have turned our Parkers average participation level from 0 to 3 hours of exercise per week, who are predominately women between the age of 25 - 45 years, the most inactive demographic in the country and the reason behind a million pound This Girl Can campaign.

VALIDATED LEARNING

We have over 150,000 users and attribute our success to community engagement through coaches, social media and direct marketing channels. Our stats show that between 80% and 90% of our users hear about the programme through word of mouth, demonstrating the quality and satisfaction of the programme. It would be a pleasure working with Barnet Council and seeing the affect on the community through our already tested mechanisms of growth.

CEO & Founder
Born Barikor



WHAT'S NEW?

OUR WEBSITE

We have just launched the new Our Parks website. The website and app refresh will improve bookings and sign ups to make them quick and easy, aimed at users lacking computer/online proficiency. The website will reflect the new established brand and be highly responsive to mobile and tablet users, based on website traffic insight. Manual sign-ups on estates and in parks has been pushed to the forefront and calendar and automated reminders are also incorporated to increase take up.

OUR STREET TEAM

The Our Parks Street team will be a dedicated provision to target inactive users on estates and hard to reach groups. Weekly target and areas of outreach will be set and agreed based on heat maps and existing member profiles vs attendance. Clear KPI's and manual sign-ups will be set and incorporated in the fortnightly reporting system.

SOCIAL SPORT

Social Sport is a new addition to Our Parks and is geared to integrate communities, as well as increase social bonding. By offering netball, basketball, hockey, rugby and football, we target ex-school players who have fallen out of exercise, or those who are currently inactive and are isolated from a club / friendship circle to play against.

We utilise local clubs and partners where possible to deliver the sports with the exit routes into their provision for those wanting to take their game further.

Parkers book onto a class as normal and are then placed in a team depending on when they booked based on a random select mode. Classes consist of warm up drills, games, cool downs and a winning team per session will be logged through the coaches app. These sessions have proven very popular and work well in all seasons.

BARNET TARGETS

The main project focus areas are children and younger people in line with obesity, older adults and social isolation to create a robust sustainable model which can be rolled out across schools and parks in Barnet.

Our Parks is a pioneering organisation developed to deliver a programme that offers a wide range of free sport and physical activity sessions in parks and community halls, including whole family activities that aim to:

- Increase the probability of participation;
- Reduce the impact of genuine barriers and
- Promote attractive opportunities, targeted at those individuals that are less likely to access normal forms of provision e.g. communication and outreach methods which increase the appeal of exercise, particularly within those who are inactive.

PROJECTED STATS

:: Average 12 per session
 :: Over 9 session per week
 :: Over 16 weeks
 = 1,728 throughput
 (Minimum)

CAPTURE THE RIGHT DATA

Work with LBB to have the right measures on the signup form so we can capture and manipulate the data for the required results/outcomes

WORKFORCE & PARTNERS

Have 90% of coaches delivering activity living within the community and forge key partners with locally run services

SUSTAINABLE GROWTH

WORKING WITH PARTNERS

We are actively already working with key partners in our client boroughs, including NGBs and community groups, and will welcome additional Partners to form part of the delivery arm for our social sports model e.g sports clubs that reside in the area. There will also be Volunteer options to become part of the street team and strategy development arm.

NEW USER ARE ACQUIRED BY THE ACTIONS OF PAST USERS

We will run our successful #TurnUpToneUp campaign which is social media driven via videos and image based activities taking part in the parks

TWITTER & FACEBOOK:

We interact daily on social media, please see our Twitter and Facebook page for examples of what we are doing:

Twitter: [@OurParksUK](https://twitter.com/OurParksUK)

FaceBook: [OurParks](https://www.facebook.com/OurParks)

Instagram: [OurParksUK](https://www.instagram.com/OurParksUK)

DRIVE MANUAL SIGNUPS

Manual signups and community outreach are key drivers for acquiring new Parkers and we adhere to the following:

- Use heat maps to target underrepresented areas
- Use community groups and volunteers insight
- Actively target wards with high levels of inactivity
- We are currently developing manual sign-up technology which will enable quicker on the spot signups
- Add mobile number as a point of communication with Parkers as supposed to only email
- 0800 helpline for Parkers enquiries
- Direct marketing through flyers, banners and posters
- Outreach presence at local events and festivals
- Our Parks flags at high foot full sessions, indicating the activity is FREE and where to sign-up

OUR CLASSES

Our Parks delivers an extensive range of activities and ensures that all classes, regardless of workout intensity, are accessible to all members of the community and held at a variety of times throughout the day and week to ensure maximum participation.

Our classes run for 1 hour from advertised start time.

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|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Abs, Bums & Thighs | 16. Pilates |
| 2. Back to Exercise | 17. Run Fit |
| 3. Brazilian Dance | 18. Tai-Chi |
| 4. Bootcamp | 19. Tots Tennis |
| 5. Body Pump Freestyle | 20. Skip Fit |
| 6. Box Fit | 21. Social Basketball |
| 7. Boxing Yoga | 22. Social Football |
| 8. Buggy Fit | 23. Social Netball |
| 9. Dance Fit | 24. Social Hockey |
| 10. Cardio Tennis | 25. Social Rugby |
| 11. Health Walks | 26. Turn Up Tone Up |
| 12. Hula Hoop Fitness | 27. Yoga |
| 13. Junior Football | 28. Zumba |
| 14. Our Circuit | |
| 15. Parkour | |

SUMMER PROGRAMME 2016 – EXAMPLE

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
<u>East Barnet/ Oak Hill Park</u>	Social Sport 4:15pm - 5:15pm			Dominos/Bridge mornings 10am - 12noon	Pilates 11am - 12noon		
<u>Totteridge/ Barnet Playing Fields</u>	Box Fit 9:30am - 10:30am			Chair based exercise 11:00am - 12:00noon		Kids Bootcamp 9:30am - 10:30am	
<u>Friary Park</u>		Yoga 10:00am - 11:00am				Back to exercise 9:30am - 10:30am	Family Bootcamp 9:30am - 10:30am

This is very flexible and we can source coaches to deliver pretty much any activity. Please see a brief snapshot below, but in reality if Our Parks were awarded the programme, we would contact groups and schools to find out existing provision before putting together a final programme.

Children and Young People (linked to tackling obesity)

Monday: Social Sport 4:15pm – 5:15pm
 Sunday: Kids Bootcamp 9:30am – 10:30am
 Saturday: Family Bootcamp 9:30am – 10:30am

Older Adults (50+)

Tuesday: Yoga 10:00am – 11:00am
 Thursday: Chair based exercise 11:00am – 12:00noon
 Friday: Pilates 11am – 12noon

Social Isolation i.e. new mums, unemployed etc. (engagement linked to physical activity)

Monday: Box Fit 9:30am – 10:30am
 Thursday: Dominos/Bridge mornings 10am – 12noon
 Saturday: Back to exercise 9:30am – 10:30am

COST BREAKDOWN

MARKETING COSTINGS | £450 per venue, each season (eg winter/summer)

Design (including re-design):

Flyer £45

Banner £65

Poster £35

Booklet £50

Total= £195

Production

6000 Flyer/Booklets £300

Poster £30

3xBanners £325

Total = £655

Distribution

6000 Flyers (including schools, health centres, GPs): £500

Total = £500

PROGRAMME COSTINGS

Website Setup:

~~£2000 (Annual fee)~~

Includes: Class, Booking, News, Messaging, Logo addition, App instalment *

Coaching:

£55 per hour (includes reporting, photos, coach management)

BREAKDOWN:

9 Coaching hours per week = £495 (9x£55)

Coaching hours (16 weeks) = £7,920

Marketing per venue, per season = £450

3 venues x £450 = £1,350 per park

Total marketing costs = £1,350

*The web fee has been waived due to Sportivate Setup project

SUMMARY OF PROPOSAL

PROGRAMME AIMS

- Lower the barriers of entry for disadvantaged groups through varied inclusive exercise
- Focus on inactives achieving 30mins or more exercise per week by proven approaches through coaching styles and offerings
- Directly contribute to Active People Survey through accurate reporting and statistics
- Provide attractive and appealing sessions to a wide community through engaging activities under a recognised community brand
- Target young families through medium impact high social sessions

WHY WE CAN DELIVER

- 24hour web support
- Dedicated borough manager responsible for coach management and programme
- Robust Customer Management System and mobile application for tracking usage
- Experienced key holders in closing and opening venues
- Over 90 fully qualified and experienced fitness coaches
- Recognisable brand with over 15,000 Parkers affiliated to our service

FEE PROPOSAL

PROGRAMME ESTIMATE FOR A 16 WEEK 9 HOURS PER WEEK PROGRAMME:

Coaching cost = £7,920

Marketing = £1,350

Total Cost = £9,270

*VAT not included. Staffing cost: Paid in full, due upon acceptance of the contract in writing. Coaching Fess: 2 instalments as advised on payment schedule. Funds to be sent by Bank Transfer to Our Parks (details to be provided on invoice).

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WE LOOK FORWARD TO WORKING WITH YOU!

Project Plan: Mayor's Golden Kilometre



Key Partners

Barnet Partnership for School Sport (BPSS)
London Borough Barnet Council (LBB)
Public Health Barnet (PHB)
Saracens Sport Foundation (SSF)
England Athletics (EA)
Middlesex University (MU)

According to London Sport only 24% of boys and 16% of girls in London meet recommendations for physical activity. Growing evidence shows that increased physical activity and improved fitness levels in school children is associated with better academic success and improved classroom behaviour. Changing the behaviour of children and making daily activity the norm will help keep them active for life. The exciting news that the DCMS sport strategy will be focusing in part on physical activity levels for children as young as 5 reinforces the need to focus on increasing children's physical activity.

Project Aim

To encourage the Borough's primary schools to increase the physical activity levels of their pupils and help create an 'active habit' by taking part in daily km run/jog.

Taking part in the challenge

Schools will be encouraged to support their pupils to walk, jog or run 1 km during every school day in addition to the school's curriculum activity. The school will be required to map out an area one kilometre preferably in their nearest park or open space, if this is a problem then the route can be mapped within the school grounds. Schools will be encouraged to have the whole school take part, however are free to decide if they would like all pupils to take part or select specific year groups.

- Children should be encouraged to run where appropriate but they can also walk during the km.
- The daily activity works best when the teacher is able to choose the best time to take part. This may be at a scheduled time or when the teacher feels the mood is right.
- It needs to be daily to ensure that the children gain the full benefits from the activity
- Children don't need to change to take part (except into trainers)
- The activity needs to be outside (weather permitting)

It is important that the children and staff at the schools feel that they own the daily kilometre and can shape it how they wish.

The school will be required to:

- Coordinate the daily activity for all children within the school taking part in the project (outside of PE).
- Ensure this happens every day for the duration of the project.
- Complete required pre and post data collection.
- Complete a daily register of the pupils taking part in the km.
- Provide feedback at the end of the project.
- Explore ways to continue the project past the initial term of activity.

The school will receive:

- Support from SSF and EA to design their route for children to use.
- Case studies from previously delivered project's and information on other initiatives the schools can get involved in i.e. National Walk to School Week, Get Set for Rio etc. as well as suggestions / examples around how schools can make the project fun i.e. incorporate culture, map out a route with pupils maybe as a maths project, encourage pupils to keep a walk diary etc.
- Support from EA and SSF with how to continue delivery after the project has finished as well as advice on exit routes to other activities taking place in the borough.
- Certificates provided upon completion of the project, with the winning school receiving recognition at the BPSS annual awards. Pupils from additional participating schools will also be invited to a Mayors Tea Party to celebrate their achievements.

Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E)

Collect information during the project to help understand the benefits of daily exercise for school pupils.

1. Pre and post data collection (see details below).
2. Daily register marking who took part in the activity that day.

There are two parts to the proposed data collection

1. All schools (whole group)
2. A small number of target schools to collect more in-depth data to evaluate the success of the initiative in more detail. They will be selected on a first come first serve basis.

Whole group data analysis

This will rely on self-reporting of data from the teachers/teaching assistants to complete a spreadsheet and securely send it to Saracens staff who will ensure anonymity prior to analysis.

The measures below will be recorded on week 1 (pre measurements) and the same measurements will be recorded on week 6 (post measurements). At no point will data be disclosed to any pupils.

- o DOB
- o Height
- o Mass
- o Time 1km
- o Waist circumference

The 1km time can be used as a motivational tool for schools and/or pupils.

Target schools (in depth)

Year 2 & year 4 will be targeted at two schools to allow for follow up the year after to identify any long term affects from the initiative. An Accelerometer is to be fitted by Middlesex University staff /dissertation students. The children will wear it for seven days/one week and then return it to their teacher which will be passed on to Middlesex University staff for analysis.

A coding system will be used to identify the data to ensure confidentiality. The accelerometers will be worn at week 1 and week 13.

Data to be collected is

- o DOB
- o Height
- o Mass
- o Time 1km
- o Waist circumference
- o Bio impedance Body Fat %
- o VO₂ max measure (550m timed run/walk (Hamlin et al., 2014))

Middlesex University are looking into a teacher led behavioural/engagement measure that is simple and valid. Support for data collection (+staff) will be provided by Saracens and Middlesex University.

Sustaining Activity

Schools will be encouraged to plan for the daily activity to continue after the initial term of activity has been delivered. Schools will also be asked to find ways to involve family members to help to ensure that this becomes routine for the children and that activity becomes part of their everyday life. Supporting information will be provided in the leaflet given to the schools and it may also be possible for BPSS to include updates in their newsletters. As an incentive to continue the project and increase activity levels beyond the school gates each participating school will be provided with pedometers (enough for a class). The number of steps recorded on the pedometers will not be included within the M&E and schools are welcome to distribute as they see fit. Schools are encouraged to incorporate these within their active travel plans.

The Prize


At the end of the initial term of activity the schools will be asked to submit a case study about the project. The winning school will receive recognition at the BPSS annual awards. Pupils from additional participating schools will also be invited to a Mayors Tea Party to celebrate their achievements.

What	How	Who	Measurement	When
Planning and Engagement				
Agree roles within the project.	AP Meeting	PHB, LBB, BPSS, SSF	Roles agreed	December
Select and agree priority schools to target within pilot group (looking at school facilities and position of school).	AP Meeting	PHB, LBB, BPSS, SSF	Schools agreed	December
Agree monitoring and evaluation with Middlesex University.	SSF to email/ talk with MU	SSF, MU	Middlesex engaged and M&E tool established	Early January
Finalise info pack for schools and leaflet	Meeting EA have agreed to fund the flyer as long as it has the London Athletics symbol on it and all data for 11 year olds is captured and shared.	PHB, LBB, BPSS, SSF	Pack and leaflet developed agreed by partners. Leaflet funded by EA.	Pack - January Leaflet - March
Promote project and encourage schools to sign up.	EN and SS to attend BPSS Subject Leaders meeting 26 th January to announce project BPSS to circulate to schools. PHB to raise at meetings with priority schools and continue with follow up emails to encourage engagement.	SSF, BPSS, PHB	Number of schools engaged in the project.	January
Monitoring and Evaluation				
Schools collect required data prior to the start of the project	Email sent to all participating head of departments.	MU, SSF	Schools collecting data and supported to do so	From 22 nd February
Work with schools on planning for delivery of the daily KM and M&E.	SSF to contact schools by email offering assistance.	SSF, BPSS	Schools plan delivery and M&E with support	From February
Marketing and Communications				
Launch project – host tea with the Mayor for pilot project schools and ensure media coverage.	PHB and LBB to organise Tea with Mayor for pilot project and arrange media coverage.	PHB, LBB	Pilot schools attend event and good press coverage.	24 th February
Announce the launch of the challenge through a press release.	LBB to circulate press release.	LBB (CW) PHB (DB)	Partners aware of the challenge.	February
Update on the progress of the project – using National Walk to School week as a call to action.	LBB to circulate press release	LBB (CW), PHB (DB)	Awareness of the programme raised and key messages re: walk to school week communicated	May
Announce the outcome of the project and winners in a press release.	LBB to circulate project outcomes press	SSF, LBB, PHB	Success of the programme	September

	release.	(EN/CW,DB)	highlighted and media interest attained.	
Recruitment and Delivery				
Continue recruiting schools into the project.	All partners to push information sheet. PHB to go into schools.	PHB, LBB, BPSS, SSF, MU	Increased number of schools recruited	From January
Hand over programme to schools to deliver (support where required with delivery and collection of M&E for group 1 schools).	Schools will facilitate 15 minutes of daily activity.	School	Number of schools commencing activity.	From 22 nd February
Distribute pedometers	Pedometers distributed	LBB (AH)	Schools using pedometers to help make the programme sustainable (followed up at subsequent intervals – see below) and incorporate in to active travel plans	From March
Commence recruitment of Autumn term 2016 cohort of schools (not involved in current round) using progress / success of the project as an incentive.	Contact schools to encourage sign up	TBA at April meeting to ensure effective comms.	Number of schools signed up for Autumn 2016 term	May/June onwards
Monitoring and Evaluation				
Schools to collect required data post project (as above)	Email sent to all participating head of departments.	MU, SSF	Schools collecting data with support	From 4 th May
Contact schools to collect register information collected throughout the initial 6 weeks of the project, post project data and their case study information.	Email sent to all participating head of departments.	MU, SSF	Schools submit all data for analysis.	By 21 st July
Choose the winning school who will recognised at BPSS awards. Additional pupils from other participating schools will join the winning school to attend tea with the Mayor.	Group meeting with MDX presenting results and case studies evaluated to choose winning school.	ALL	Winning school selected and schools informed	September
Arrange a focus group to discuss project/ lessons learnt and M&E.	Group to discuss project and lessons learned to fine tune Autumn term cohort delivery	All	Focus group held and project refined for Autumn term delivery	September
Phase Two				
Winning school attend BPSS awards.	Awards ceremony hosted by BPSS and school in attendance	SSF, BPSS	School rep attends event	September (TBC)
Close of programme – give out certificates (and information about exit routes into other activities within the borough).	Certificates delivered / posted to schools engaged – presentation in assemblies.	School	Successful programme delivered and goody bags funded.	May
Winning school additional pupils from other schools to meet the Mayor for afternoon tea covered by local press.	SSF to co-ordinate the day with the help of partners and ensure local press are informed of the event.	ALL	Pupils in attendance	September / October
Schools adapt sessions from lessons learnt and continue to deliver daily activity.		Schools	Number of schools who continue to deliver activity.	Various dates

Follow up with schools at 6 and 12 months to gather information about any continued activity.	SFF	Schools can evidence continued activity and benefits are realised.	6 months after initial term. 12 months after initial term.
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	<p>Chipping Barnet Area Committee</p> <p>30 March 2016</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Title</p>	<p>Highways Planned Maintenance Programme 2016/17</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Report of</p>	<p>Commissioning Director for Environment</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Wards</p>	<p>High Barnet, East Barnet, Underhill, Oakleigh, Totteridge, Brunswick Park and Coppetts</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Status</p>	<p>Public</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Enclosures</p>	<p>Appendix A: Proposed Works by Wards during 2016 / 2017 Appendix B: Footway Programme Prioritisation process flow chart Appendix C: Structures Schemes List Appendix D: Drainage Schemes List</p>
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Summary

This report requests that the Area Committee note the decision of the Environment Committee on 11 January 2016 as highlighted in section 1 of the report.

The Area Committee are requested to consider and comment on the context of the report and the constituency's proposed works for 2016/17 as agreed by the Environment Committee on 11 January 2016.

Recommendations

1. That the Area Committee note the report and the decision made by the Environment Committee on 11 January 2016
2. That the Area Committee are requested to consider appendix A to the report and comment on the proposed works by wards during 2016 / 2017 which are therefore relevant to the constituency.

1. WHY THIS REPORT IS NEEDED

- 1.1 On 11 January 2016 the Environment Committee approved the planned maintenance programme for 2016/17 as highlight here:

The Committee approves the 2016/17 planned maintenance work programme consisting of carriageway / footway renewal and other highway maintenance works as listed in Appendix A of this report at a cost of £13 million subject to final to final consultation with ward members to be funded from the Year 2 allocation of the already agreed £50 million five year Network Recovery Plan agreed in December 2014 and noting the operational difficulties regarding the surface dressing programme during 15/16 the proposed programme for years 3,4,5 for the surface dressing be postponed until such time as this committee is satisfied with the existing 15/16 works as well as 16/17 programme of surface dressing.

The Committee notes that the Policy & Resources Committee will be requested to consider a carry forward into 2016/17 of the 2015/16 Capital allocation of £2 million for footway works at their February 2016 meeting.

That the Committee agrees the proposed investment proportions detailed in paragraph 5.2.3 of the report.

That subject to the overall costs being contained within agreed budgets, the Commissioning Director for Environment be authorised to instruct Re to :

- i.) *Give notice under Section 58 of the New Roads and Street Works Act 1991 of the Council's intention to implement the highway works shown in Appendix A by advertising and consulting as necessary with public utility companies and Transport for London (TfL) for schemes proposed to be implemented during 2016/17.*
- ii.) *Implement the schemes proposed in Appendix A by placing orders with the Council's term maintenance contractors or specialist contractors appointed in accordance with the public procurement rules and or the Council's Contract Procedure Rules as appropriate.*

- 1.2 Following the Environment Committee meeting on 11 January 2016 and in Further consultation with Members of the Council the Commissioning Director for Environment presents to each of the Council's Area Committee the proposed works by wards during 2016 / 2017 for consideration.

This report provides a list of schemes for delivery in Year 2 of the Network Recovery Plan Programme which will continue to substantially increase the percentage of carriageway and footway treated every year by using more planned preventative type treatments and less costly, reactive treatments. The aim is to treat at least 10% of the whole of the carriageway network and 5% of the footway network per year over the next five years.

2. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 The recommendations are written to provide representatives from each Ward with a formal opportunity to consider the planned maintenance programme for 2016/17 which will allow the Council to deliver and develop the planned maintenance programme for future years.
- 2.2 The Highways Act 1980 (HA 1980) sets out the main duties of highway authorities in England and Wales. Highway maintenance policy is set within a legal framework. Section 41 of the HA 1980 imposes a duty to maintain highways which are maintainable at public expense and almost all claims against authorities relating to highway functions arise from an alleged breach of this section. The HA 1980 sits within a much broader legislative framework specifying powers, duties and standards for highway maintenance.
- 2.3 The Council has a duty to ensure that the statutory functions and responsibilities in relation to those highways for which the local authority is responsible are discharged. The Authority also has a duty to ensure a safe passage for the highway user through the effective implementation of the legislation available to it, principally the HA 1980, and in particular Section 41, of the Act.
- 2.4 Planned highway maintenance is generally funded by Capital Funding. Capital allocations are also made by Central Government through the Local Implementation Plan ("LIP") process taking into account factors such as road lengths, classification, traffic figures and road condition data derived from the condition indicators, UK Pavement Management System (UKPMS), National Road Maintenance Condition Survey (NRMCS) and condition surveys. Revenue allocations funding, which covers mostly reactive maintenance, is generally provided from a combination of local council tax and other Government Revenue Support Grants. Funding is further sought from Private Developers, secured as planning obligation under S106 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990. It is important to ensure that realistic benefit is obtained for highway maintenance from contributions in respect of new developments.

- 2.5 The programme proposed in this report was developed using condition surveys undertaken by external companies to a defined national standard, scheduled safety inspections and ad-hoc inspections (resulting from customer care service requests and insurance claims), highway inspectors with the relevant local knowledge as they walk all the streets regularly, some of them monthly, to assess the overall condition in terms of likelihood of future defects, and detailed walked inspections to validate locations which have been highlighted to be in the worst condition applying guidance on Network Recovery Plan whole life cost principles.
- 2.6 In recent years the surveys on the Borough's roads have been carried out by Appia by using the L B Ealing Framework contract, which the Council agreed to adopt. The condition surveys on the Council's principal and classified roads are commissioned through the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham and largely financed by TfL. Highway officers and inspectors have contributed to the process by providing an independent assessment of the condition of the highway, following a visual survey. Officers inspected all the individual roads suggested by members of the public, Ward Councillors and Highway Inspectors as requiring maintenance.
- 2.7 Schemes have been prioritised based on their known condition. In order to achieve best value for the investment, the proposed carriageway treatments include surface dressing and micro asphalt with patching as required, as well as a resurfacing programme. Using the previous Appia surveys, officers have visited all the proposed sites and carried out condition assessments. The condition assessment scores combined with the hierarchy scores (defined in the Operational Network Hierarchy) have been used to prioritise and compile Appendix A. The hierarchy score has been created by ranking each of the 2,000 plus roads in the borough with a "Hierarchy Factor" which covers the amount of traffic carried, the presence of schools, hospitals, etc. Those that are ranked highest are likely to be prioritised for inclusion in the 2016/17 programme in accordance with the available budget. The benefit of the ranking process will be that should additional funding become available during the year the next highest ranked road will be brought into the programme.
- 2.8 Under Section 58 of the New Roads and Street Works Act 1991, the Highway Authority is required to issue a statutory three-month Notice to Utility companies of its intention to carry out substantial road works on the public highway. This requirement is aimed at preventing or restricting streets being dug up soon after they have been resurfaced for major works. This is a legal notice which is served on all the statutory undertakers who carry out work in the Borough. The Highways Authority is required to commence the works within one month of the date specified in the notice. The restriction on statutory undertakers carrying out street work applies for a period of 36 months after the works have been implemented. However, Utility companies can still carry out emergency and service connection works by just notifying the Highway Authority. The Notice will be published in the London Gazette and sent to all the utility companies for co-ordination.

- 2.9 The Traffic Management Act 2004 introduced a new hierarchy of Strategic Roads for London where the London Boroughs retain highway and traffic authority responsibilities but for which Transport for London (TfL) has oversight. This requires the Council to notify TfL, or both TfL and neighbouring boroughs, if the proposed maintenance works are likely to affect traffic operations on a strategic road in its own area. The Council aims to implement all the schemes safely, with minimum traffic congestion and TfL will be provided with the necessary information within the stipulated timescales. The contractor will have in place a Health and Safety Plan for implementing these schemes safely.
- 2.10 Appendix A lists all the proposed carriageway treatments and footway relay schemes in each ward to be undertaken in 2016/17. Where appropriate, the table shows the section of the street that will be treated. Relevant information about the work in each location will continue to be provided in advance to all Ward Councillors and residents by letter along with advanced signing. In order to maximise improvement to the street scene, action will be taken to tidy up associated infrastructure and generally reduce street clutter.
- 2.11 The Council's highway structures consists of some 77 bridges and culverts and the last complete load assessment was carried out more than twenty years ago. Consequently, the validity of the old load assessment has now expired. Since then two structures were load assessed in 2014/15, following funding by London Bridge Engineering Group (LoBEG). Using the Network Recovery funding of 2015/16 another 40 structures have been load assessed this financial year. It is therefore proposed that the remaining 35 structures would be load assessed in the forthcoming financial year 2016/17, as shown in Appendix C. The cost of each load assessment is estimated at £8,000-£10,000 per structure, requiring an initial investment of £250-£320K. It should also be noted that some of the assessed structures are likely to require strengthening measures and an allowance of £500k per year is recommended for this work. The total proposed spending on Structures for 2016/17 is therefore £820K.
- 2.12 The Flood and Water Management Act 2010 places several additional duties on all Local Authorities; one of these duties is to prepare and maintain an asset register of flood related structures and another is to coordinate and reduce all types of flooding. Following a serious flooding event on 27th of June 2009 which resulted in the closure of the A406 North Circular Road and another flooding event in June 2012 that resulted in property flooding, surveys and a study has been carried out on the Decoy Brook catchment, using the Network Recovery funding of 2015/16. A more detailed study is also being carried out at Mill Hill Circus. A grant of £45K has been received from the Environment Agency for these two studies this financial year. Further studies are being proposed for the forthcoming financial year 2016/17 to target "Critical Drainage Areas" where the risk of flooding is higher. Ten Critical Drainage Areas have been prioritised for assessment in 2016/17 and these are shown in Appendix D. It should be noted that the results of these studies would be used to make bids to DEFRA/EA for implementing flood reduction measures. In addition, essential maintenance work is proposed on ditches

and other drainage assets to reduce further the risk of flooding. Also, the preparation of the Council's Flood Risk Management Strategy (FRMS) is proposed for next year. The total proposed spending on drainage for 2016/17 is £250K.

- 2.13 In recent years the road markings on the road network have been maintained on a responsive basis. Considering the important role they play in reducing road accidents, it is proposed that this practice is improved by introducing a cyclic programme to renew all road markings in the Borough every five years. This will ensure that all road markings are renewed regularly thereby keeping the road network in a safe condition. In 2015/16 and using the available Network Recovery funding the road markings of all Zebra and pelican crossings in the Borough have been renewed along with a refresh of a quantity of white roadmarkings. A further allocation of £100K is proposed for 2016/17 to continue with the road marking cyclic renewal programme.
- 2.14 A further £125K is proposed for 2016/17 to carry out renewal and maintenance work on other highway assets such as vehicle restraint systems, road studs, anti-skid surfacing, signs, street name plates, etc. These locations will be reported to future committees.

2.15 **Lessons Learnt**

- 2.15.1 A total of 276 roads (201 carriageways and 75 footways) will be renewed by the end of March 2016. Of these, 127 already have been surface dressed (programme now complete), 44 of the original 75 have received micro asphalt (the second phase of the programme being deferred) and 57 were resurfaced (27 as part of the second phase of resurfacing works in March which replaced the underspend partly caused by the deferment of the micro asphalt programme) and are all virtually complete.
- 2.16.2 In view of the considerable increase in highway maintenance work the Council received (directly and through Ward Members) an increased number of customer enquiries and complaints. The bulk of these related to loose chippings following surface dressing works, poor workmanship, failure to reinstate road markings in a timely manner, incomplete works and whether the treatment used was appropriate for the type of road.
- 2.16.3 The following key areas for improvement are proposed for Year 2 and subsequent years:
- Improved and better communication with Ward Members and residents.
 - Improved information leaflets to replace the letters distributed in Year 1. The leaflets will give clear and to the point key messages about the proposed treatment and any precautionary measures to be followed during and after works.
 - Improved and simplified letter drops. Vulnerable locations such as schools, libraries and places of worship on the same or

neighbouring roads of our works will also be contacted directly via email or telephone to ensure they are aware of our works.

- The appointment of a dedicated Communications Officer in Regional Enterprise (Re) to deal with Network Recovery enquiries and give up-to-date information of work progress status.
- Improved web content containing “real time” information on work progress.
- Improved signage before (Advance Warnings), during (on work barriers) and after works.
- Pre-patching works where required to be undertaken in advance of main works and minimising the period of disturbance for the main works.
- Increased supervision to deal with any enquiries as they arise and ensure as follow up works are undertaken and completed.

3 ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND NOT RECOMMENDED

3.1 The alternative option of undertaking planned maintenance based on the previous approach of “worst first” has been considered and rejected because this is an unsustainable approach associated with expensive short term reactive repairs.

3.1 The context of the recommendation is set out in this report and it is therefore further noted that the Area Committee are requested to consider the impact of the Environment Committees decision on 11 January 2016 and how such works will be delivered locally.

4 POST DECISION IMPLEMENTATION

4.1 The Commissioning Director for Environment is the responsible Officer of the Council to plan, consult and implement the approved planned maintenance schemes by raising relevant orders with the Council’s term contractor or specialist contractors if there are financial benefits in doing so. The Commissioning Director for Environment will work closely with Re officers who will carry out condition surveys to develop future year programmes.

5 IMPLICATIONS OF DECISION

5.1 Corporate Priorities and Performance

5.1.1 The proposed planned maintenance programme will contribute directly to two of the three Corporate Objectives by:

- Promoting responsible growth, development and success across the borough;
- Improving the satisfaction of residents and businesses within the

London Borough of Barnet as a place to live, work and study.

5.1.2 The proposed planned maintenance programme will also contribute to the Council's Health and Wellbeing Strategy by making Barnet a great place to live and enable the residents to keep well and independent.

5.1.3 The Highway network is the Council's most valuable asset and is vital to the economic, social and environmental wellbeing of the Borough as well as the general image perception. They provide access for business and communities, as well as contribute to the area's local character and the resident's equality of life. Highways really do matter to people and often public opinion surveys continually highlight dissatisfaction with the condition of local roads and the way they are managed. Public pressure can often result in short term fixes such as potholes for example, rather than properly planned and implemented longer term solutions. The proposed 2016/17 Programme aims to stop short term repairs that provide poor value for money and often undermine the structural integrity of the asset.

5.2 Resources (Finance & Value for Money, Procurement, Staffing, IT, Property, Sustainability)

5.2.1 Funding is being sought from all possible sources to address the on-going deterioration of non-principal local roads, to improve the condition of footways and eliminate the backlog of repairs. An examination of the Planned Maintenance Budgets over the last 10 years shows a gradual reduction of the level of investment over recent years. This reduction of planned maintenance, the result of the tough economic climate, has contributed to the planned maintenance backlog. In addition, as funding reduces, the ability to provide a satisfactory level of investment in the road network decreases and this in turn generates increasing levels of reactive cost and works.

5.2.2 A bid for carriageway resurfacing and footway relay works on the Borough's principal roads was included in the Local Implementation Plan (LIP) 2016/17 submitted to Transport for London (TfL) in September 2015 and an allocation of £1.319 million has been agreed for 5 carriageway resurfacing schemes (2 in Hendon, 2 in Chipping Barnet and 1 in Finchley and Golders Green).

5.2.3 The total Council budget allocation for planned maintenance carriageway and footway works in the combined areas for 2016/17 is £10 million. The Council agreed on the 16th of December 2014 to invest £50 million, spread over 5 years, in highways maintenance. The funding for each year is shown in the table below:

Proposal	2015/16 £'000	2016/17 £'000	2017/18 £'000	2018/19 £'000	2019/20 £'000
Borough wide highways maintenance incl. Borough wide signs and lines	15,000	13,000	8,000	8,000	6,365

programme.					
REVISED for year 2 & 3	15,000	10,000	11,000	8,000	6,365
Total	£50,365				

5.2.4 Officers have prioritised schemes in order to get the maximum benefit and value for money. The Prioritisation has been done in accordance with the condition of the network, as measured by the Road Condition Indices of the independent surveys, and the Efficiency factor, which is the ratio of the length of the defects over the length of the section of the road. Council officers, will visit all the proposed roads to independently assess the condition of the road and verify that the recommended treatment is appropriate. The importance of the individual road, as measured by the Road Hierarchy Factor, will also be considered. Any changes to the priority lists, including new entries, will be communicated to the Commissioning Director for Environment.

5.2.7 The carriageway and footway estimates given in Appendix A are provisional and may be subject to change following completion of the individual scheme designs. The estimates are based on the contract rates of the London Highways Alliance Contract (LoHAC), which the Council adopted to use as a means to deliver all the highway maintenance. A cost comparison exercise has confirmed that the LoHAC rates offer a saving of some 15% compared to the previous highways term contracts. In order to give further reassurance on value for money, Re is in the process of retendering term contracts that cover the proposed four treatments. The results of this procurement will be reported to future meetings of this Committee.

5.2.8 Some of the proposed schemes may not be delivered due to future utility or development works. Also some schemes known to be affected by utility works have not been included in Appendix A. Updates of any changes or variations to the highway schemes scheduled in Appendix A will be reported back to this Committee at quarterly intervals, as and when required.

5.2.9 There are no staffing ICT or property implications.

5.3 Social Value

5.3.1 The Public Services (Social Value) Act 2013 requires people who commission public services to think about how they can also secure wider social, economic and environmental benefits. This report does not relate to procurement of services contracts.

5.4 Legal and Constitutional References

5.4.1 None, save those contained in the main body of the report

5.4.1 The Council's Constitution, in section 15 headed "Responsibility for Functions" (Annex A) states that Area Committees may take decisions within their terms

of reference provided it is not contrary to council policy and can discharge various functions, including highway use and regulation, within the boundaries of their areas in accordance with Council policy and within budget.

- 5.4.2 The Traffic Management Act 2004 places obligations on authorities to ensure the expeditious movement of traffic on their road network. Authorities are required to make arrangements as they consider appropriate for planning and carrying out the action to be taken in performing the duty.

5.5 Risk Management

- 5.5.1. The extreme weather encountered over previous winters has resulted in a rapid deterioration of the core fabric of many patched and heavily deteriorated carriageways. The whole life condition of these carriageways is susceptible to further reduction by increased frequency of future extremes of weather unless timely intervention is carried out by a planned programmed of appropriate highway maintenance treatments. The reactive attention to defects or filling of pot-holes has been technically proven to be only a short-term and a superficial remedy to highway damage.

- 5.5.2 Based on the 2011 condition surveys, the current highway maintenance backlog has been estimated to be £97.3 million. The funding required to address this backlog, based on traditional maintenance treatments, has been assessed to be £20 million per year over a 5 year period. Given the current economic climate this is clearly unsustainable and there is therefore the risk that continuing deterioration of the highway will substantially increase the backlog and/or result in closure of roads. In order to reduce this risk Re officers are proposing the use of preventative type treatments which cost considerably less than the traditional maintenance treatments and are cost effective in extending the life of the highway.

5.6 Equalities and Diversity

- 5.6.1 Good roads and pavements have benefits to all sectors of the community in removing barriers and assisting quick, efficient and safe movement to schools, work and leisure. This is particularly important for older people, people caring for children and pushing buggies, those with mobility difficulties and sight impairments. The state of roads and pavements are amongst the top resident concerns and the Council is listening and responding to those concerns by the proposed planned highways maintenance programme.

- 5.6.2 The physical appearance and the condition of the roads and pavements have a significant impact on people's quality of life. A poor quality street environment will give a negative impression of an area, impact on people's perceptions and attitudes as well as increasing feelings of insecurity. The Council's policy is focused on improving the overall street scene across the borough to a higher level and is consistent with creating an outcome where all communities are thriving and harmonious places where people are happy to live.

5.6.3 There are on-going assessments carried out on the conditions of the roads and pavements in the borough, which incorporates roads on which there were requests by letter, email, and phone-calls from users, Members and issues raised at meetings such as Forums, Leader listens and Chief Executive Walkabouts, etc. The improvements and repairs aim to ensure that all users have equal and safe access across the borough regardless of the method of travel. Surface defects considered dangerous are remedied to benefit general health and safety issues for all.

5.6.4 The 2010 Equality Act outlines the provisions of the Public Sector Equalities Duty which requires Public Bodies to have due regard to the need to:

- a) Eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other contact prohibited by the Equality Act 2010.
- b) Advance equality of opportunity between people from different groups.
- c) Foster good relations between people from different groups.

The broad purpose of this duty is to integrate considerations of equality into day to day business and keep them under review in decision making, the design policies and the delivery of services. There is an on-going process of regularisation and de-clutter of street furniture and an updating of highway features to meet the latest statutory or technical expectations.

5.7 Consultation and Engagement

5.7.1 No consultation is proposed or appropriate as the list of proposed planned maintenance schemes has been prepared objectively and is based on the condition of the carriageway and footways. All requests for highways maintenance received in the last year are logged and have been considered in preparing the lists of Appendix A. However the residents will be receiving letter drops to inform them of the forthcoming maintenance works.

5.7.2 The Council's Communications Team will be tasked to communicate with the residents via the press, the Council's Barnet First magazine and other media and highlight the Council's investment in highway maintenance as a "good news story".

5.8 Insight

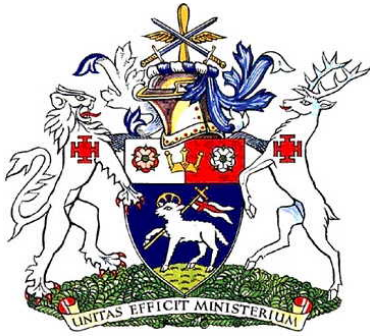
5.8.1 This section of the report does not apply to this report.

6 BACKGROUND PAPERS

6.1 Cabinet 22nd July 2002 decision number item 7 - approved the Planned Highway Maintenance Programme – initial Scheme Prioritisation Procedure.

6.2 Environment Committee 11th January 2016 item 11 – Highways Planned Maintenance Programme 2016/17.

- 6.3 Task and Finish Groups were subsequently introduced as part of the Overview and Scrutiny arrangements adopted by the Council in May 2009 and the Road Resurfacing Task and Finish Group reported to and agreed by the Cabinet on 12 April 2010 following recommendations: 1) The Council introduce a Highways Asset Management approach to achieve best value for investment in the highway infrastructure. 2) A full survey is undertaken of the borough footways to enable footway schemes to be prioritised effectively. 3) Footway schemes should be carried out, as far as possible, to consistent standard across the network, using the same materials wherever possible.
- 6.4 The Cabinet on the 4th of November 2013, Item 5.4, approved an additional £4 million of funding to be spent on highway maintenance. A list of all the schemes in this programme has been included in the Area Environment Committee reports on 26th of March 2014. As a result of efficiencies three more footway schemes have been delivered under this programme: Bridge Lane, Daws Lane and Raleigh Drive.
- 6.5 The Environment Committee on the 24th of July 2014 approved a Draft Network Recovery Plan, a Draft Network Management Plan and a Draft Operational Network Hierarchy.
- 6.6 The Environment Committee on the 18th of November 2014 considered and agreed in principle a five year Commissioning Plan, involving significant funding for Borough wide highways maintenance, subject to consultation and agreement by the Policy and Resources Committee.
- 6.7 The Council on 16th of December agreed, subject to the agreement of the Council's February 2015 Policy and Resources Committee, a capital allocation of £50.365m, spread over the five years 2015/16-2019/20 as shown in paragraph 5.2.3, to be spent on Borough wide highways maintenance.
- 6.8 The Environment Committees in January, July and November 2015 considered details and progress of the 2015/16 Network Recovery



**Area Committee Appendices
(Chipping Barnet)
30th March 2016**

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	B2	Structures Schemes
	C	Drainage Schemes
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A1.1. - Additional Carriageway Schemes – Resurfacing.				
Additional Schemes 2015/16 Works Cost: £0.694M; 6 Schemes.				
Unique Reference	Road Name	Ward	Post Code	Indicative Cost
C134	Colney Hatch Lane	Coppetts	N10	£ 150,000
C678	Longmore Avenue	East Barnet/Oakleigh	EN5	£ 137,000
C677	Hendon Wood Lane	Hale/Totteridge/Underhill	NW7	£ 154,000
C508	Rowley Lane	High Barnet	EN5	£ 53,000
C227	Glenmere Avenue	Mill Hill	NW7	£ 37,000
C353	Lullington Garth	Totteridge	N12	£ 163,000

A1.2. - Proposed Carriageway Schemes – Resurfacing.				
Proposed 2016/17 Works Cost: £0.574M; 9 Schemes.				
Unique Reference	Road Name	Ward	Post Code	Indicative Cost
C686	Hampden Way	Brunswick Park	N14	£ 80,000
C674	Sycamore Close	East Barnet	EN4	£ 10,000
C684	Meadway	High Barnet	EN5	£ 113,000
C685	Potters Lane	High Barnet	EN5	£ 30,000
C623	Wellhouse Lane	High Barnet/Underhill	EN5	£ 96,000
C671	Temple Avenue	Oakleigh	N20	£ 91,000
C669	Laurel View	Totteridge	N12	£ 51,000
	Chanctonbury Way	Totteridge	N12	£ 95,000
C681	Cedar Lawn Avenue (Link)	Underhill	EN5	£ 8,000

A1.3. - Proposed Carriageway Schemes – Resurfacing.				
Reserve/ NRP Years 3, 4 & 5. Works Cost: £0.514M; 5 Schemes.				
Unique Reference	Road Name	Ward	Post Code	Indicative Cost
C386	Monkfrith Way	Brunswick Park	N14	£ 125,000
C460	Poplar Grove	Coppetts	N11	£ 116,000
C090	Byng Road	High Barnet	EN5	£ 101,000
C579	The Fairway	Oakleigh	EN5	£ 64,000
PC07	Great North Road	Oakleigh/High Barnet		£ 108,000

A1.4. - Proposed Carriageway Schemes – Resurfacing – TfL funded				
Proposed 2016/17, Works Cost: £0.663M; 2 Schemes.				
Unique Reference	Road Name	Ward	Post Code	Indicative Cost
C692	TFL A110 Cat Hill	East Barnet	EN4	£ 370,000
C691	TFL A100 Barnet Hill	High Barnet/Underhill	EN5	£ 293,000

A2.1. - Proposed Carriageway Schemes – Micro Asphalt Surfacing				
Proposed 2016/17 Works Cost: £0.150M; 6 Schemes.				
Unique Reference	Road Name	Ward	Post Code	Indicative Cost
C363	Manor Drive	Brunswick Park	N14	£ 14,000
C609	Uplands Road	Brunswick Park	EN4	£ 8,000
C263	Halliwick Road	Coppetts	N10	£ 31,000
C529	Shurland Avenue	East Barnet	EN4	£ 14,000
C395	Mount Pleasant	East Barnet	EN4	£ 64,000
C010	Alan Drive	Underhill	EN5	£ 19,000

A2.2. - Proposed Carriageway Schemes – Treatment to be confirmed & type of treatment and budget available will determine the number of schemes.

Reserve/ NRP Years 3, 4 & 5: 99 Schemes.

Unique Reference	Road Name	Ward	Post Code	Indicative Cost
C466	Prevost Road	Brunswick Park	N11	TBC
C576	The Avenue	Brunswick Park	N11	TBC
C100	Cedar Rise	Brunswick Park	N14	TBC
C307	Howard Close	Brunswick Park	N11	TBC
C341	Linden Road	Brunswick Park	N11	TBC
C156	Dale Green Road	Brunswick Park	N11	TBC
C420	Nurserymans Road	Brunswick Park	N11	TBC
C472	Pymmes Green Road	Brunswick Park	N11	TBC
C514	Ryhope Road	Brunswick Park	N11	TBC
C523	Shamrock Way	Brunswick Park	N14	TBC
C548	St Mary's Road	Brunswick Park	EN4	TBC
C110	Chetwynd Avenue	Brunswick Park	EN4	TBC
C271	Haslemere Avenue	Brunswick Park	EN4	TBC
C591	Thorndene Avenue	Brunswick Park	N11	TBC
C087	Burlington Rise	Brunswick Park / East Barnet	EN4	TBC
C301	Hollyfield Avenue	Coppetts	N11	TBC
C149	Crescent Road	Coppetts	N11	TBC
C219	George Crescent	Coppetts	N10	TBC
C234	Goldsmith Road	Coppetts	N11	TBC
C409	Newton Avenue	Coppetts	N10	TBC
C558	Strode Close	Coppetts	N10	TBC
C585	The Ridgeway	Coppetts	N11	TBC
C648	Wilton Road	Coppetts	N10	TBC
C014	Alexandra Road	Coppetts	N10	TBC
C154	Crown Road	Coppetts	N10	TBC
C322	Laburnum Close	Coppetts	N11	TBC
C476	Queens Parade Close	Coppetts	N11	TBC
C641	Wetherhill Road	Coppetts	N10	TBC
C604	Trott Road	Coppetts	N10	TBC
C204	Firs Avenue	Coppetts	N11	TBC

A2.2. - Proposed Carriageway Schemes – Treatment to be confirmed & type of treatment and budget available will determine the number of schemes.

Reserve/ NRP Years 3, 4 & 5: 99 Schemes.

Unique Reference	Road Name	Ward	Post Code	Indicative Cost
C267	Hampden Road	Coppetts	N10	TBC
C453	Pembroke Road	Coppetts	N10	TBC
C478	Ramsden Road	Coppetts	N11	TBC
C500	Roman Road	Coppetts	N10	TBC
C551	Stanford Road	Coppetts	N11	TBC
C204	Firs Avenue	Coppetts	N11	TBC
C488	Regal Drive	Coppetts/Brunswick Park	N11	TBC
C599	Torrington Park	Coppetts/Woodhouse	N12	TBC
C023	Ashurst Road	Coppetts/Woodhouse	N12	TBC
C115	Church Hill Road	East Barnet	EN4	TBC
C533	Somaford Grove	East Barnet	EN4	TBC
C072	Brim Hill	East Barnet	N2	TBC
C017	Alverstone Avenue	East Barnet	EN4	TBC
C120	Churchmead Close	East Barnet	EN4	TBC
C463	Potters Road	High Barnet	EN5	TBC
C536	South Close	High Barnet	EN5	TBC
C592	Thornton Road	High Barnet	EN5	TBC
C279	Highlands Road	High Barnet	EN5	TBC
C280	Hillary Rise	High Barnet	EN5	TBC
C433	Old Fold Lane	High Barnet		TBC
C359	Lyonsdown Road	High Barnet/Underhill/Oakleigh	EN5	TBC
C246	Great North Road	Oakleigh	EN5	TBC
C431	Oakleigh Park South	Oakleigh	N20	TBC
C491	Richmond Road	Oakleigh	EN5	TBC
C284	Hillier Close	Oakleigh	EN5	TBC
C299	Holland Close	Oakleigh	EN5	TBC
C407	Netherlands Road	Oakleigh	EN5	TBC
C477	Raleigh Drive	Oakleigh	N20	TBC
C531	Simmons Close	Oakleigh	N20	TBC

A2.2. - Proposed Carriageway Schemes – Treatment to be confirmed & type of treatment and budget available will determine the number of schemes.

Reserve/ NRP Years 3, 4 & 5: 99 Schemes.

Unique Reference	Road Name	Ward	Post Code	Indicative Cost
C546	St James Avenue	Oakleigh	N20	TBC
C666	York Road	Oakleigh	EN5	TBC
C197	Eversleigh Road	Oakleigh	EN5	TBC
C430	Oakleigh Park North	Oakleigh	N20	TBC
C040	Beech Avenue	Oakleigh	N20	TBC
C107	Cherry Hill	Oakleigh	EN5	TBC
C285	Hillside	Oakleigh	EN5	TBC
C303	Holyrood Road	Oakleigh		TBC
C352	Loring Road	Oakleigh	N20	TBC
C372	Marlborough Gardens	Oakleigh	N20	TBC
C381	Miles Way	Oakleigh	N20	TBC
C428	Oakleigh Crescent	Oakleigh	N20	TBC
C667	York Way	Oakleigh	N20	TBC
C026	Athenaeum Road	Oakleigh/ Woodhouse/ Totteridge	N20	TBC
C102	Chandos Avenue	Oakleigh/Woodhouse/Totteridge	N20	TBC
C248	Green Bank	Totteridge	N12	TBC
C669	Laurel View	Totteridge	N12	TBC
C037	Baxendale	Totteridge	N20	TBC
C698	Elmstead Close	Totteridge	N20	TBC
C293	Holden Road	Totteridge	N12	TBC
C351	Lorian Close	Totteridge	N12	TBC
C688	Priory Close	Totteridge	N20	TBC
C697	Willow End	Totteridge	N20	TBC
C554	Steynings Way	Totteridge	N12	TBC
C660	Woodside Grange Road	Totteridge	N12	TBC
C515	Saddlescombe Way	Totteridge	N12	TBC
C292	Holden Avenue	Totteridge	N12	TBC
C415	Northiam	Totteridge	N12	TBC
C422	Oak Tree Drive	Totteridge	N20	TBC

A2.2. - Proposed Carriageway Schemes – Treatment to be confirmed & type of treatment and budget available will determine the number of schemes.

Reserve/ NRP Years 3, 4 & 5: 99 Schemes.

Unique Reference	Road Name	Ward	Post Code	Indicative Cost
C339	Limes Avenue	Totteridge/Woodhouse	NW7	TBC
C499	Rodmell Slope	Mill Hill/Totteridge	NW7	TBC
C655	Wolstonbury	Mill Hill/Totteridge	N12	TBC
C064	Brent Place	Underhill	EN5	TBC
C109	Chesterfield Road	Underhill	EN5	TBC
C136	Connaught Road	Underhill	EN5	TBC
C379	Mays Lane	Underhill	EN5	TBC
C517	Sampson Avenue	Underhill	EN5	TBC
C541	Southfield	Underhill		TBC
C611	Valley View	Underhill	EN5	TBC
C637	Western Way	Underhill	EN5	TBC

A3.1. - Proposed Footway Works.

2016/7 Priority. Works Cost: £1.704M; Highest Priority: 16 Schemes in (Year 2)

Unique Reference	Road Name - Section	Ward	Indicative Cost
F280	Hampden Way	Brunswick Park	155,788
F129	Horsham Avenue	Coppetts	133,144
F105	Colney Hatch Lane	Coppetts	41,956
F190	Friern Barnet Lane	Coppetts	98,804
F186	Ashurst Road	Coppetts/Woodhouse	245,480
F189	East Barnet Road	East Barnet	84,456
F191	Longmore Avenue	East Barnet	29,920
F204	Oakleigh Road North	Oakleigh	101,660
F193	Oakleigh Road North	Oakleigh	25,704
F120	Linkside	Totteridge	124,916
F121	Southover	Totteridge	126,072
F119	Walmington Fold	Totteridge	158,168
F182	High Road	Totteridge	154,632
F088	Oakleigh Road North	Totteridge	97,988
F090	West Hill Way	Totteridge	68,068
F115	Holden Road	Totteridge / West Finchley	119,204

A3.2. - Proposed Footway Works.

2017/18 Priority. Works Cost: £2.563M; Highest Priority: 22 Schemes in (Year 3)

Unique Reference	Road Name - Section	Ward	Indicative Cost
F079	Woodhouse Road	Coppetts	82,756
F089	Hemington Avenue	Coppetts	55,828
F134	Woodleigh Avenue	Coppetts	78,540
F198	Beaconsfield Road	Coppetts	184,348
F110	Friern Barnet Lane	Coppetts/Oakleigh	154,836
F142	East Barnet Road	East Barnet	61,404
F140	Brookside	East Barnet	176,596
F103	Union Street	High Barnet	72,828
F007	Bawtry Road	Oakleigh	64,396
F145	Northumberland Road	Oakleigh	297,840
F150	Station Road	Oakleigh	58,888
F161	Athenaeum Road	Oakleigh	1,972
F175	Chandos Avenue	Oakleigh	26,384
F200	Friern Barnet Lane	Oakleigh	155,856
F100	Manor Drive	Oakleigh / Totteridge	171,292
F113	Longlands Drive	Totteridge	345,032
F093	Birley Road	Totteridge	96,832
F203	Hayward Road	Totteridge	51,816
F202	Great Bushey Drive	Totteridge	108,936
F207	Naylor Road	Totteridge	86,428
F201	Fursby Avenue	Totteridge/West Finchley	61,200
F144	Fitzjohn Avenue	Underhill	256,088

A3.3. - Proposed Footway Works.**2018/19 Priority. Works Cost: £1.125M; Highest Priority: 9 Schemes in (Year 4)**

Unique Reference	Road Name - Section	Ward	Indicative Cost
F236	Whitehouse Way	Brunswick Park	12,512
F268	Kingsmead	High Barnet	85,952
F269	King Edward Road	High Barnet	78,200
F212	Holden Road	Totteridge	282,540
F213	St Margarets Avenue	Totteridge	125,732
F094	Oak Tree Drive	Totteridge	116,620
F216	Woodside Lane	Totteridge/Woodhouse	277,304
F270	Ryecroft Crescent	Underhill	100,368
F272	Woodfall Avenue	Underhill	123,284

A3.4. - Proposed Footway Works.**2019/20 Remaining 17 Schemes subject to funding in (Year 5)**

Unique Reference	Road Name - Section	Ward	Indicative Cost
F235	Pembroke Road	Coppetts	33,184
F244	Woodhouse Road	Coppetts	30,668
F141	Cat Hill	East Barnet	13,192
F163	Eton Avenue	East Barnet	40,596
F234	Grove Road	East Barnet	13,668
F255	Cat Hill	East Barnet	13,124
F181	St Albans Road	High Barnet	105,060
F102	Friary Road	Oakleigh	20,264
F229	Hill Crescent	Totteridge	119,680
F232	Lullington Garth	Totteridge	20,672
F174	Green Road	Totteridge	43,724
F107	Chiddingfold	Totteridge	23,188
F221	Southway	Totteridge	77,656
F222	Wolstonbury	Totteridge	39,372
F223	Twineham Green	Totteridge	33,796
F230	Laurel Way	Totteridge	167,144
F137	Michleham Down	Totteridge	244,052

B1. – Structures Schemes List		
Previous and Current Load Assessments (42 Structures)		
Phase	Structure Name	Assessment findings
Phase 1	Abbotts Road over Burnt Oak Brook LBB No 5/12/9	18t flexure / 40t Shear (IB calc's) Intrusive Investigation not required - Information extracted from 277 Form
	Bell Lane Bridge (ref: 5/6/1)	Intrusive investigation not required - PI and load assessment from 1993
	Brookland Rise over Mutton Brook, LBB No 5/5/10.	40t HA loading 45 units HB
	Crossway/Hillfield Avenue over Silkstream LBB No 5/11/12.	Problematic Access
	Deansbrook Road Culvert LBB No 5/12/8	Assessment from 1993 states 40t so no intrusive investigation required
	Deansbrook Road by Railway (ref: 2/05)	40t HA loading 45 units HB
	Hale Lane Bridge (1) LBB No 2/10	40t HA loading 40 units HB
	Kingsley Way over Mutton Brook, LBB No. 5/5/5.	Assessment has been carried out and states 7.5t and Group 1 FE.
	Lawton Road Culvert (ref 5/1/4)	40t HA loading 45 units HB
	Margaret Road Barrel (ref 5/1/11)	40t HA loading 40 units HB
	Hendon Wood Lane Culvert (ref: 5/4/1)	No 277 Form available - Assessment to be undertaken
	Argyle Road over Dollis Brook, (ref 5/4/18.)	277 Form with limited information
	Colindeep Lane over Silkstream LBB No 2/08	Needs Intrusive inspection but form of structure may not be good for it.
	Fursby Avenue over Dollis Brook,(ref : 5/4/20)	No 277 Form available
	Laurel Way Bridge (ref:5/4/15)	Intrusive Investigation Required Break out
	Littlegrove Culvert (ref 5/1/15)	No 277 Form available
	Dollis Road over Dollis Brook, LBB No 5/4/25.	Problematic Access
	Hale Lane by The Grove LBB No. 2/12	Problematic Access
Hendon Lane Bridge, LBB No 5/4/31. (Also Ref 2/04 ?)	Problematic Access	

B1. – Structures Schemes List		
Previous and Current Load Assessments (42 Structures)		
Phase	Structure Name	Assessment findings
	High Street (A5) over Edgware Brook, LBB No 2/16.	Problematic Access
Phase 2	Brent Street over River Brent LBB No 2/09A & 2/09B	
	Bunns Lane over LBB No 5/15/3D (Has been filled)	N/A - buried structure (Filled in)
	Hale Lane Culvert (2) LBB No 2/11	Problematic Access
	Market Lane over Silk Stream LBB No 5/11/3	
	Montrose Avenue over Silk Stream LBB No 5/11/6	
	Mount Road Barrel (ref 5/1/12)	40t HA loading, 37.5 units HB
	Northway over Mutton Brook, LBB No 5/5/7.	
	Osidge Lane Bridge (ref: 5/1/22)	
	Park Road Culvert-1 (ref 5/1/6)	40t HA loading, 35 units HB
	Park Road Culvert-2 (ref 5/1/10)	
	Parkside Gardens Bridge (ref: 5/1/19)	
	Priestley Way over River Brent LBB No 5/6/12	
	Regents Park Road Culvert LBB No 2/02.	
	Sheaveshill Avenue over Silkstream LBB No 5/11/11	
	Silkstream Road over Silk Stream LBB No 5/11/4	
	Southover Bridge (ref: 5/3/10)	
	Tillingham Way over Dollis Brook. (ref 5/4/16)	
	Uplands Road Bridge (ref: 5/1/21)	
Waverley Grove over Dollis Brook, LBB No 5/4/30.		
West Hendon Bridge(A5), LBB No 2/14 A & B.		
Previously	Deansbrook Road Bridge, LBB 2/03	Carriageway - 3T ALL plus group 2 Fire Engine

B1. – Structures Schemes List		
Previous and Current Load Assessments (42 Structures)		
Phase	Structure Name	Assessment findings
assessed		Footways - Not Assessed
	Watling Avenue Bridge LBB 5/11/2	40/44 t

B2. – Structures Schemes List			
Structures for Load Assessment 2016/17 Works Cost: £820k.			
Priority	Structure Name	Construction Form	Construction Material
Potential Structures to be assessed in 2016/17	Abercorn Road Bridge (ref:5/4/25)	Beam / Girder (box beams)	Rc Concrete
	Baring Road Culvert (ref:5/1/3)	Beam / Girder (box beams)	Masonry or stone
	Barnet Lane Bridge (ref:5/4/9)	Slab	Masonry or stone
	Barnfield Road Bridge (ref:5/11/1)	Slab	Reinforced Concrete
	Brookhill Road Bridge (ref:2/01)	Circular Pipe	Brickwork
	Burnt Oak Car Park (embankment)	Solid Slab	Reinforced Concrete
	Dryfield Road Culvert	Slab	Reinforced Concrete
	Edgewarebury Lane culvert (ref 5/14/03)	Box Culvert	Reinforced Concrete
	Eversleigh Road Footbridge	Solid Slab	Encased Steel
	Fordham Road Culvert (ref 5/1/5)	Beam / Girder (box beams)	Blockwork
	Gold Hill Culvert	Slab	Reinforced Concrete
	Gordon Road Bridge (ref 5/4/23)	Not stated	Not stated
	Meads School Culvert ref 5/12/06	Slab	Reinforced Concrete
	Quakers Course Subway ref 2/S/LA/67	Slab	Reinforced Concrete
	Sanders Lane East Bridge ref 5/15/1D	3 span arch	5 ring brickwork
	Shirehall Park bridge ref 5/6/3	Slab	Reinforced Concrete
	Station Road Hendon Lul Bridge Ref lbb1/03	Unknown	Unknown
	The Meads Culvert ref 5/12/04	Slab	Reinforced Concrete
Totteridge Lane Bridge ref 2/06	Slab	Blockwork / masonry	
Non essential assessments	Cool Oak Lane Bridge (5/11/13)	Arch	Brickwork
	Brookside Bridge (ref:5/1/13A)	Solid Slab	Masonry or stone
	Graham Park subway (ref 5/15/2C)	Box Culvert	Reinforced Concrete
	Kenley Avenue Subway (ref 5/15/10c)	Box Culvert	Reinforced Concrete
	Lanacre Central Subway (ref 5/15/4C)	Box Culvert	Reinforced Concrete
	Lanacre East Subway (ref 5/15/3C)	Box Culvert	Reinforced Concrete
	Lanacre West Subway (ref 5/15/5C)	Box Culvert	Reinforced Concrete
	Longmead subway	Box Culvert	Reinforced Concrete

B2. – Structures Schemes List			
Structures for Load Assessment 2016/17 Works Cost: £820k.			
Priority	Structure Name	Construction Form	Construction Material
	Farm Road / Brook Avenue Bridge (ref 5/9/8)	Slab	Reinforced Concrete
Assessments not required	A406 Friern Barnet Bridge	Arch	Prestressed Concrete
	Cat Hill Bridge (ref:5/1/13)	Solid Slab	Masonry or stone
	Colindale Avenue Bridge (ref 5/11/10)	Beam/ Girder	Steel & insitu concrete
	Cornermead East Subway (ref 5/15/6C)	Unkown	Unkown
	Cornermead West Subway (ref 5/15/7C)	Unknown	Unknown
	Glendale Avenue Channel / Retaining Wall (ref 5/14/02)	Cantilever Wall	Reinforced Concrete
	Sanders Lane West Bridge 5/15/2D	3 span arch Widened 1950 with concrete beam and slab which was strengthened in 1999 with steel beams	5 ring brickwork Additional steel & concrete deck section

C. – Drainage Schemes List			
List of Barnet Critical Drainage Areas prioritised for a study in 2016/17: Top 10 £250k			
Location	SWMP Revised Priority	Watercourse present in CDA	Description
Golders Green	N/A - Already Investigated as part of Decoy Brook investigative work.	Decoy Brook	Multiple areas of ponding in the Golders Green area. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: a police station, a school, Golders Green railway station, the A502, A598, A406, several sections of a railway line and 20 electricity installations. Surface water flow path predominantly follows the route of Decoy Brook. Main issue relates to culvert and trash screens on Decoy Brook becoming blocked with debris.
Friern Barnet	1	Pymmes Brook	Multiple areas of deep ponding in the Friern Barnet area. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: 5 electricity installations and a section of railway line.
Childs Hill	2	Clitterhouse Stream	Multiple areas of ponding near Childs Hill. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: 3 schools, the A41, A598, A407 and 12 electricity installations. There is a small brook running through this CDA which is the predominant flow path for surface water. There are two areas of deep ponding within the CDA both of which correspond with areas of the watercourse through embankments. The area of regeneration is at the downstream end of the CDA and poses a potential opportunity to implement green measures to minimise runoff from any new development, however this is not likely to improve the flooding elsewhere within this particular CDA.
Bittacy Park	3		Multiple surface water flow paths through this CDA with several areas of ponding at various depths. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: 1 school, Mill Hill East Railway Station and 12 electricity installations. Mill Hill East has been identified as an area for intensification.
Mill Hill Circus	N/A - Already Investigated as part of Mill Hill investigative work.	Walting Ditch and Folly Brook	Several areas of flooding all converging at Mill Hill Circus. The roundabout is in a natural low point in the topography so water from the surrounding areas drains to this location. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: the A1, 4 schools and 4 electricity installation. Main


			issue in this area is the Mill Hill Circus roundabout as this is a critical location on the A1 and the modelling and historical flooding information suggest that surface water flooding in this location will block the entire route. So options considered should focus on resolving this issue.
Oakleigh Park	4	Pymmes Brook	There are multiple areas of surface water ponding in and around Oak Hill Park. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: a section of railway line, 3 schools and 8 electricity installation. The Brunswick Park regeneration area falls within a small area of this CDA so any future development in the regeneration area should take into account the flood mitigation options.
Muswell Hill	5	Strawberry Vale Brook	Surface water flow path through this CDA with multiple areas of ponding at various depths. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: 3 schools and 2 electricity installations.
Barnet	6	Dollis brook?	Multiple areas of deep ponding in and around Barnet. Ponding is affecting property (189 residential, 2 affected >0.5m and 9 commercial) and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: 3 schools and 3 electricity installations. Area of regeneration in Underhill to the south of the CDA.
Hendon Way	7	Clitterhouse Stream	Multiple areas of ponding in and around Hendon Way. Ponding is affecting property (38 residential properties and 4 commercial properties) and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: a school, the A406, several sections of a railway line.
Longmore Avenue	8	Pymmes Brook	Multiple areas of ponding in and around Longmore Avenue. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: 3 electricity installations and a railway line.
Hadley	9		Multiple areas of deep ponding in the Hadley area. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: Police station, fire/ambulance station, High Barnet station, 2 main A roads and 7 electricity installations.
Coppetts Wood	10	Strawberry Vale Brook	Multiple areas of ponding in the Coppetts Wood area. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: 3 electricity installations, an ambulance depot, 3

			schools and the A1000.
Oakleigh Park	11		Multiple surface water flow paths through Oakleigh Park, ponding adjacent to Pymmes Brook. Flooding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: Oakleigh Park railway station, 2 schools, 3 electricity installations and sections of the railway line. Flooding is particularly extensive at the railway station and the flooding in the residential areas is relatively shallow and patchy.
Long Lane	12		Surface water flow path through this CDA with multiple areas of ponding at various depths. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: 2 schools, 2 electricity installations a small section of the railway line and the A1000.
Broadfields Ditch	13		Deep areas of ponding upstream of road culvert. Property affected upstream of the A41 culvert. This is a an overland flow issue, as surface water is following old open river valley. Surface water is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: an electricity sub station, an electricity installation and a school. No regeneration area within this CDA.
Sunnyhill Park	14		Deep area of ponding alongside the railway embankment. Property is affected by this deep area of ponding. Surface water within this CDA is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: A1, A41, a school and 5 electricity installations.
Victoria Road	15		Surface water flow path through this CDA with several areas of ponding at various depths. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: A502, A504, 2 schools, a telephone exchange, a government office and 6 electricity installations.
Church End Farm	16		Deep area of ponding to the east of the M1 where Aerodrome Road passes underneath the railway line and motorway. Property is affected by this deep area of ponding. Surface water within this CDA is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: A41, a school and Middlesex University.
Lichfield Road	17		Large area of deep flooding on Lichfield Road. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: the A407, Cricklewood Railway Station and 2

			electricity installations. Predominant cause of ponding is the restriction on flow posed by a subway under the railway line.
Victoria Park	18		Multiple areas of ponding near to Victoria Park with one area of deep ponding to the SE of the CDA. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: a hospital, 3 schools, 2 electricity installations and a small section of the A1000.
Creighton Avenue	19		Surface water flow path through this CDA with multiple areas of ponding at various depths. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: 1 electricity installations.
Brunswick Park	20		There are several surface water flow paths through Brunswick Park. Surface water is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: a section of railway line and 6 electricity installation. The Brunswick Park regeneration area falls within this CDA so any future development in the regeneration area should take into account the flood mitigation options as outlined below.
Grahame Park	21		There are multiple areas of surface water ponding in and around Grahame Park. Ponding is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: 2 schools, 2 police stations, 16 electricity installation. The Burnt Oak and several of the Colindale regeneration areas fall within this CDA so any future development in this area should take into account the flood mitigation options as outlined below.
Blondell Road	22	Walting Ditch	Surface water flow path along Blondell Road. Flow path is affecting property and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: 1 electricity installation. There is a small area of the Burnt Oak regeneration area that falls within this CDA any future development in this area could benefit this CDA.
Mill Hill	23		Large area of deep flooding on Hale Road. Main flow pathway is along a culverted area of watercourse. Ponding is affecting property (49 residential, 6 >0.5m and 1 commercial property >0.5m) no critical infrastructure is at risk. There are critical infrastructure assets within this CDA (A5109, a school and 1 electricity installation) but they are not at risk of flooding.

Westchester Drive	24	Surface water flow path through this CDA with several areas of ponding at various depths. Ponding is affecting property (86 residential properties, 7 >0.5m and 8 commercial properties) and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: A1, 1 school, 1 hospital and 2 electricity installations.
Duck Island	25	Multiple areas of deep ponding in the Ducks Island area. Ponding is affecting property (264 residential, 1 affected >0.5m and 24 commercial, 4 affected >0.5m) and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: Barnet Hospital, 2 schools and 1 hazardous waste site.
Pricklers Hill	26	Multiple areas of ponding with one area of particularly deep flooding in the Pricklers Hill area. Ponding is affecting property (54 residential properties, 6 >0.5m and 25 commercial properties, 1 >0.5m) and critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: the A1000 and a section of railway line.
Brent Terrace	27	Multiple areas of ponding in Claremont Way Industrial Estate. Ponding is affecting several commercial properties but no critical infrastructure is at risk.
Edgware Station	28	Surface water ponding along the railway line at Edgware station. Ponding is affecting critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: Edgware Station and the railway line to the south east of the station.
Scratchwood	29	Area of ponding shown on the railway line adjacent to Scratchwood. Ponding is affecting critical infrastructure. Critical infrastructure at risk: Railway line south of Elstree Tunnel. Flooding is from a combination of fluvial and surface water.
Arkley	30	Predominant flood risk in this area is from small field drains overtopping rather than from surface water. Flooding is affecting 34 residential properties, 9 commercial properties, no critical infrastructure is affected.
Claremont Way Industrial Estate	31	Multiple areas of ponding in Claremont Way Industrial Estate. Ponding is affecting several commercial properties but no critical infrastructure is at risk.

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	<p>Chipping Barnet Area Committee</p> <p>30 March 2016</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Title</p>	<p>Pollard Road Traffic Management Scheme</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Report of</p>	<p>Commissioning Director - Environment</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Wards</p>	<p>Oakleigh</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Status</p>	<p>Public</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Enclosures</p>	<p>Appendix - Drawing No. C2015_BC/00536_16</p>
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<h3>Summary</h3>
<p>This report details the public consultation on the proposed Pollard Road traffic management scheme.</p>

<h3>Recommendations</h3>
<p>1. That the Committee note the public consultation of the proposals as outlined in this report and the addendum to this report containing the detail of the consultation responses.</p>
<p>2. That the Committee, having noted the above, give instruction to the Commissioning Director for Environment to proceed to the implementation stage of the Pollard Road traffic management scheme.</p>

1. WHY THIS REPORT IS NEEDED

- 1.1 In February 2015 Councillors on the Chipping Barnet Area Committee approved the detailed design of a traffic management proposal to address safety concerns in Pollard Road, N20. The proposal aims to reduce speeds,

improve pedestrian safety and deter the use of the road as a cut-through. The proposal is shown on Drawing Number C2015_BC/00536_16.

- 1.2 The proposal incorporates the following engineering measures:
 1. Raising the central dome on the mini-roundabout at the junction of Pollard Road with Oakleigh Road North;
 2. Pavement widening at the junctions of Pollard Road with Oakleigh Road North and Myddleton Park incorporating improved uncontrolled pedestrian crossing points to shorten crossing distances for pedestrians;
 3. The introduction of speed cushions on Pollard Road;
 4. New 'At any time' waiting restrictions (double yellow lines) at the junctions of Pollard Road with Oakleigh Road North and Myddleton Park to deter obstructive parking and improve sightlines.
- 1.3 Consultation letters, asking whether or not residents broadly supported the scheme, were hand delivered to approximately 300 households in:
 - Pollard Road
 - Myddleton Park
 - Queens Avenue
 - Loring Road
 - Oakleigh Road North (between Oakleigh Crescent and Loring Road)
- 1.4 The consultation dates were from 26 February to 17 March 2016. Therefore the consultation period had not been complete at the time that the 30 March 2016 Chipping Barnet Area Committee Report needed to be cleared and published on the 18 March 2016. Therefore, an addendum to this report will be published which provides a full analysis of the responses received on a road by road basis for consideration by the Committee.
- 1.5 At the time of drafting the report approximately 80 responses had been received, making the response rate approx. 26%, with a few more days to go. To date most respondents are in favour of the proposals (around 80%). However, there have been a few concerns raised from residents of Loring Road and Myddleton Park.
- 1.7 The Committee is requested to considered these comments and responses prior to making a decision on whether to proceed with the introduction of the measures either as proposed or with minor amendments. If approved, the scheme will be implemented between April and September 2016.

2. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 The recommendation to progress the scheme to implementation is based on the outcome of the public consultation.

3. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND NOT RECOMMENDED

- 3.1 Alternative options were considered by the Chipping Barnet Committee on 12 February, but were not progressed on the Committee's recommendation.

3.2 The only other option at this stage is to not proceed with implementation of the scheme as consulted on.

4. POST DECISION IMPLEMENTATION

4.1 If the report's recommendations are approved, the scheme would be progressed to implementation stage.

5. IMPLICATIONS OF DECISION

5.1 Corporate Priorities and Performance

5.1.1 The proposals here will particularly help to address the Corporate Plan delivery objectives of "a clean and attractive environment, with well-maintained roads and pavements, flowing traffic" and "a responsible approach to regeneration, with thousands of new homes built" by helping residents to feel confident moving around their local area on foot, and in a vehicle and contribute to reduced congestion.

5.1.2 Improvements that encourage walking or other active travel will help to deliver the active travel and recreation opportunities identified in the Health and Wellbeing Strategy for children and the population generally. The proposal also helps address road traffic casualties which will also have an impact on Health and Wellbeing.

5.1.3 The measures also dovetail with School Travel Plan initiatives that Barnet support in order to create an environment that encourages an active lifestyle and reduces obesity by promoting walking and other sustainable modes of school travel.

5.2 Resources (Finance & Value for Money, Procurement, Staffing, IT, Property, Sustainability)

5.2.1 TfL provide core funding for implementation of a borough Local Implementation Plan (LIP) including a "Corridors, Neighbourhoods and Supporting Measures" programme for addressing a range of transport issues.

5.2.2 The Environment Committee on the 27 January 2015 confirmed the 2015/16 work programme of schemes that had been agreed by TfL under this programme, prior to inclusion in the 2015/16 and 2016/17 budgets.

5.2.3 Completion of the Pollard Road Traffic Management Scheme was identified in this report as part of the work to be addressed from a general 'Traffic Management and Accident Reduction' work area.

5.2.4 The estimated implementation cost of this recommendation is £23,077 (based on prices contained in Year 2, Volume 4 Adjusted Rates – London Highways Alliance Contract (LoHAC) Northwest1).

5.2.5 Future maintenance of electrical apparatus shall pass to Barnet Lighting

Services who will be expected to charge a commutable sum with the cost fully borne by London Borough of Barnet.

5.2.6 The work will be carried out under the existing PFI and LoHAC term maintenance contractual arrangements.

5.3 Social Value

5.3.1 None in the context of this report.

5.4 Legal and Constitutional References

5.4.1 The Council's Constitution, in section 15 headed "Responsibility for Functions" (Annex A) states that Area Committees may take decisions within their terms of reference provided it is not contrary to council policy and can discharge various functions, including highway use and regulation, within the boundaries of their areas in accordance with Council policy and within budget.

5.4.2 The Traffic Management Act 2004 places obligations on authorities to ensure the expeditious movement of traffic on their road network. Authorities are required to make arrangements as they consider appropriate for planning and carrying out the action to be taken in performing the duty.

5.5 Risk Management

5.5.1 None in the context of this report. Risk management may be required for work resulting from this report.

5.6 Equalities and Diversity

5.6.1 The 2010 Equality Act outlines the provisions of the Public Sector Equalities Duty which requires Public Bodies to have due regard to the need to:

- eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other conduct prohibited by the Equality Act 2010
- advance equality of opportunity between people from different groups
- foster good relations between people from different groups.

5.6.2 Proposed changes associated with the proposal are not expected to disproportionately disadvantage or benefit members of the community.

5.7 Consultation and Engagement

5.7.1 A public consultation on the proposals was carried out and consultation material was distributed to 300 properties in the local area. Details of the proposals were also outlined on the council's website.

5.8 Insight

5.8.1 The options developed for the scheme were informed through analysis of injury accident data and traffic survey data as set out in the previous report to the Chipping Barnet Area Committee in February 2015.

6. BACKGROUND PAPERS

6.1 Highways Planned Improvement Programme 2015/16 – report to Environment Committee January 2015.

<http://barnet.moderngov.co.uk/documents/s20549/Highways%20Planned%20Improvement%20Programme%20201516.pdf>

6.2 Pollard Road Area Traffic Management Scheme – report to Chipping Barnet Area Committee February 2015.

<http://barnet.moderngov.co.uk/documents/s21078/Pollard%20Road%20Traffic%20Management%20Scheme.pdf>

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	<p>Chipping Barnet Area Committee</p> <p>30 March 2016</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Title</p>	<p>Committee Work Programme</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Report of</p>	<p>Commissioning Director- Environment</p>
<p style="text-align: right;">Wards</p>	<p>All</p>
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<p style="text-align: right;">Enclosures</p>	<p>Appendix A - Committee Work Programme February 2016 to May 2016</p>
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Summary
<p>The Committee is requested to consider and comment on the items included in the 2016/17 work programme</p>

Recommendation
<p>That the Committee consider and comment on the items included in the 2016/17 work programme</p>

1. WHY THIS REPORT IS NEEDED

- 1.1 The Committee Work Programme 2016/17 indicates forthcoming items of business.
- 1.2 The work programme of this Committee is intended to be a responsive tool, which will be updated on a rolling basis following each meeting, for the inclusion of areas which may arise through the course of the year.
- 1.3 The Committee is empowered to agree its priorities and determine its own schedule of work within the programme.

2. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 There are no specific recommendations in the report. The Committee is empowered to agree its priorities and determine its own schedule of work within the programme.

3. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND NOT RECOMMENDED

- 3.1 N/A

4. POST DECISION IMPLEMENTATION

- 4.1 Any alterations made by the Committee to its Work Programme will be published on the Council's website.

5. IMPLICATIONS OF DECISION

5.1 Corporate Priorities and Performance

- 5.1.1 The Committee Work Programme is in accordance with the Council's strategic objectives and priorities as stated in the Corporate Plan.

5.2 Resources (Finance & Value for Money, Procurement, Staffing, IT, Property, Sustainability)

- 5.2.1 None in the context of this report.

5.3 Legal and Constitutional References

- 5.3.1 The Terms of Reference of the Committee are set out in the Constitution, Responsibility for Functions, Annex A.

5.4 Risk Management

5.4.1 None in the context of this report.

5.5 Equalities and Diversity

5.5.1 None in the context of this report.

5.6 Consultation and Engagement

5.6.1 None in the context of this report.

6. BACKGROUND PAPERS

6.1 None

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**London Borough of Barnet
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Committee Work Programme
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Title of Report	Overview of decision	Report Of (<i>officer</i>)	Issue Type (Non key/Key/Urgent)
19 October 2016			
Manor Drive, Whetstone - Speeding	Report of results of 6 month review of speeds on Manor Drive following the implementation of VAS.	Commissioning Director Environment	Non-key
The Avenue EN5/Alson Road - Pedestrian Improvement Update	Update to be submitted to October 2016 meeting (requested 21 October 2015 meeting)	Commissioning Director Environment	Non-key
Chipping Barnet Insight and Evidence Review	Report requested in order for costs to be associated to the areas identified (requested 21 October 2015)	Commissioning Director Environment	key
Reports to Future Meetings - Dates to be Decided			
Petition - Totteridge and Whetstone Controlled Parking Zone	Report to a future meeting outlining in detail all of the options that are available that outline the concerns of residents in relation to the received petition	Commissioning Director Environment	Non-key
Consideration of Proposals for Reducing Social Isolation in Coppets	To be deferred to a future meeting (minute 8, 13 January 2016 refers)	Commissioning Director Environment	Non-key

Title of Report	Overview of decision	Report Of (<i>officer</i>)	Issue Type (Non key/Key/Urgent)
Barnet Community Projects	Deferred to a future meeting to enable Officers to seek clarification regarding whether funding from the John Lyon's Charity is part of the Corporate Grants Scheme or not and report back to Committee Members.(minute 8, 13 January 2016)	Commissioning Director Environment	Non-key
Rainbow Centre Job Club	Deferred to a future meeting to enable Officers to seek clarification regarding whether funding from the John Lyon's Charity is part of the Corporate Grants Scheme or not and report back to Committee Members(minute 8, 13 January 2016)	Commissioning Director Environment	Non-key
Improved Safety at the Access to Waitrose on Totteridge Lane	A report to be provided of the findings to a future meeting of this Committee (minute 9, 13 January 2016)	Commissioning Director Environment	Non-Key
Statutory Consultation on Proposals to Introduce a Controlled Parking Zone near to Totteridge and Whetstone Station	Any objections received as a result of the statutory consultation be reported to a future meeting of this Committee (minute 10, 13 January 2016 refers)	Commissioning Director Environment	Non-Key

Title of Report	Overview of decision	Report Of (<i>officer</i>)	Issue Type (Non key/Key/Urgent)
Elm Bank	At its meeting on 24 February 2016 Planning Committee agreed that a report detailing how the funding provided by the developer will be spent, be submitted to Chipping Barnet Area Committee for information.	Commissioning Director Environment	Non-key
On-going Total of Funding Commitments against the Chipping Barnet Area Budget (to be divided between CIL and non CIL allocations)	To be reported to future meetings that consider progress reports on approved schemes (minute 9, 16 January 2016)	Commissioning Director Environment	key