

Meeting

North AREA COMMITTEE

Date and time

Monday 22ND JANUARY, 2024

At 7.00 PM

Venue

Hendon TOWN HALL. NW4 4BG

To: Members of North AREA COMMITTEE (quorum 3)

Chair: Councillor Ella Rose
Vice Chair: Councillor Tim Roberts

Sarah Wardle
Emma Whysall

Richard Barnes
Philip Cohen

Alison Cornelius
Val Duschinsky

Substitute Members

Edith David
Paul Edwards
Caroline Stock
Elliot Simberg

Simon Radford
David Longstaff
Richard Cornelius
Woodcock-Velleman

Haylett
Zahra Beg
Laithe Jajeh

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Decisions of the North Area Committee

14 September 2023

Members Present:-

AGENDA ITEM 1

Councillor Ella Rose (Chair)
Councillor Tim Roberts (Vice-Chair)

Councillor Sarah Wardle
Councillor Richard Barnes
Councillor Paul Edwards

Councillor Philip Cohen
Councillor Caroline Stock

Apologies for Absence

Councillor Emma Whysall
Councillor Alison Cornelius

Councillor Val Duschinsky

1. MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETING

RESOLVED that the minutes of the meeting held on 22 June 2023 be agreed as a correct record.

2. ABSENCE OF MEMBERS (IF ANY)

Apologies were received from Councillor Emma Whysall who was substituted by Councillor Paul Edwards.

Apologies were received from Councillor Alison Cornelius who was substituted by Councillor Caroline Stock.

Apologies were received from Councillor Val Duschinsky.

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

None.

4. REPORT OF THE MONITORING OFFICER (IF ANY)

None.

5. PETITIONS (IF ANY)

None.

6. ISSUES (IF ANY)

None.

7. DEPUTATIONS (IF ANY)

None.

8. PUBLIC QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS (IF ANY)

None.

9. MEMBERS' ITEMS (IF ANY)

None.

10. AREA COMMITTEE FUNDING – NEIGHBOURHOOD COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE LEVY (CIL) ROAD SAFETY & PARKING UPDATE

The Chair asked members to note of an update to the Road Safety & Parking Fund which now totals to £1.2m annually starting 23/24 financial year which was approved at Cabinet on 5th September 2023.

RESOLVED that:

1. That the North Area Committee notes the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) funding available for allocation during 2023/24, as set out in paragraph 5.4 of this report and in Appendix 1.
2. That the North Area Committee notes the CIL amount and re-allocated underspends & overspends in paragraph 1.7 of this report and in Appendix 1.
3. That the North Area Committee notes the Road Safety & Parking Fund available for allocation during 2023/24 in paragraph 5.8 and as set out in Appendix 2

11. MEMBERS' ITEMS - AREA COMMITTEE FUNDING APPLICATIONS (IF ANY)

The Chair introduced the item and noted that the application relating to St Marys Church has been withdrawn and an additional 2 applications had been received as tabled in the supplementary papers which have been circulated to members and published on the Councils website.

Whetstone – Love Whetstone Christmas Tree – Liron Woodcock-Velleman

Councillor Liron Woodcock-Velleman gave a verbal representation in support of the application.

RESOLVED that the North Area Committee having considered the application decided to award funding fully for £4,000 and any conditions attached noting the implications to the Committee's NCIL funding budget.

High Barnet – High Barnet High Street Festive Lights – Emma Whysall

Councillor Paul Edwards gave a verbal representation in support of the application on behalf of Councillor Emma Whysall.

RESOLVED that the North Area Committee having considered the application decided to award funding fully for £4,152 and any conditions attached noting the implications to the Committee's NCIL funding budget.

East Barnet – New signs for East Barnet Village - Edith David

Councillor Phil Cohen gave a verbal representation in support of the application on behalf of Councillor Edith David.

RESOLVED that the North Area Committee having considered the application decided to award funding fully for £3,095.12 and any conditions attached noting the implications to the Committee's NCIL funding budget.

Totteridge & Woodside– Woodside Park Bench – Alison Cornelius

Councillor Caroline Stock gave a verbal representation in support of the application on behalf of Councillor Alison Cornelius.

RESOLVED that the North Area Committee having considered the application decided to award funding fully for £2,000 and any conditions attached noting the implications to the Committee's NCIL funding budget.

East Barnet – Oakhill Park Fencing – Simon Radford

Councillor Phil Cohen gave a verbal representation in support of the application on behalf of Councillor Simon Radford.

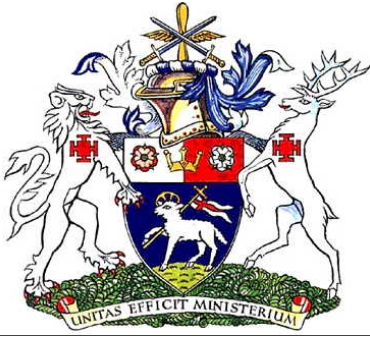
RESOLVED that the North Area Committee having considered the application decided to award funding fully for £20,610 on the condition that the terms of the lease were reviewed and that the responsibility of the maintenance of the fencing did not sit with the leaseholder as part of the terms of their lease and noted the implications to the Committee's NCIL funding budget.

12. ANY ITEM(S) THE CHAIR DECIDES ARE URGENT

None.

The meeting finished at 7.21pm

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North Area Committee AGENDA ITEM 10

22nd January 2024

Title	Area Committee Funding – Neighbourhood Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) & Road Safety and Parking Fund update
Date of meeting	22/01/2024
Report of	Matthew Waters – Assistant Director, Capital Delivery, Growth & Corporate Services Ian Edser – Director, Highways & Transportation
Wards	Barnet Vale, East Barnet, Edgwarebury, High Barnet, Totteridge & Woodside, Underhill, Mill Hill and Whetstone
Status	Public
Urgent	No
Appendices	Appendix A – Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Budget & Scheme Update Appendix B – Road Safety & Parking Budget & Scheme Update
Officer Contact Details	Matthew Waters – Assistant Director, Capital Delivery Contact: Matthew.Waters@barnet.gov.uk Ian Edser – Director, Highways & Transportation Contact: Ian.Edser@barnet.gov.uk

Summary

This report provides Members with an update on the CIL budget allocations for the North Area Committee, to enable consideration of applications for funding during 2023/24, and an update on the Road Safety & Parking budget allocations for 2023/24 and the status of current schemes.

Recommendations

1. That the North Area Committee notes the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) funding available for allocation during 2023/24 (in accordance with the CIL regulations), as set out in paragraph 5.4 of this report and in Appendix 1.

2. That the North Area Committee notes the CIL amount and re-allocated underspends & overspends in paragraph 1.7 of this report and in Appendix 1.
3. That the North Area Committee notes the Road Safety & Parking Fund available for allocation during 2023/24 in paragraph 5.8 and as set out in Appendix 2

1. Reasons for the Recommendations

- 1.1 This report indicates the allocation of part of the Community Infrastructure Levy (“CIL”) to the North Area Committee (Area Committee). This will enable the Area Committee to determine the amounts that can be allocated at this, and future meetings.
- 1.2 This report also sets out the allocation of Road Safety & Parking Budget, part of the Community Infrastructure Levy (“CIL”) to the North Area Committee.
- 1.3 The amounts approved from the CIL reserve were based on estimates from the service department, with a view that should the estimate prove to be understated there would be no further call on the Area Committee budgets without an additional approval. Expenditure exceeding 15% of the original estimate will require an explanation to enable the Area Committee to agree any additional funding.
- 1.4 Detail as to the activity to date of this Area Committee and the balance available are attached as Appendix 1 to this report.
- 1.5 This report also includes an update of the Road Safety & Parking budget allocation and schemes as Appendix 2 to this report.
- 1.6 **CIL activity**
- 1.7 The latest position shows expenditure to December 2023. The total amount of underspend for 2023/24 is £ 44,697.54 which is added back into from the CIL reserve allocation (see Appendix 1).
- 1.8 The over & underspends from the prior year schemes that are still open will impact on the total Area Committee available balance, until the schemes are certified as complete.
- 1.9 All CIL funding allocations should be submitted in accordance with the approved CIL funding application guidelines detailed in the Policy & Resources Committee report dated 22 February 2023.
- 1.10 **Road Safety & Parking Budget Activity**
- 1.11 The latest position as set out in Appendix 2 shows the agreed allocations to date and the remaining budget available for future schemes.
- 1.12 Funding has been allocated to various organisations and/or projects and this will enable the Area Committee to note the amount available for future allocation.

2. Alternative Options Considered and Not Recommended

- 2.1 Alternative options were considered as part of the public consultation process.

3. Post Decision Implementation

- 3.1 CIL Activity Decisions can be made by the Area Committee to allocate funding to organisations from the Area Committee general reserves based on member supported applications and from the Area Committee CIL reserve for requests for infrastructure related surveys and works and anything else that is concerned with addressing the demands that development places on the area.

3.2 Road Safety & Parking Activity Approved Road Safety & Parking schemes arising from member requests, petitions or area committee report funded schemes to be implemented by Highways in line with timelines provided.

4. Corporate Priorities, Performance and Other Considerations

Corporate Plan

4.1 CIL in a mechanism to assist the council in caring for its People, Places and Planet, and to be a council that is effective and engaged with residents.

Corporate Performance / Outcome Measures

4.2 Not applicable in the context of this report.

Sustainability

4.3 There are no direct environmental implications from noting the recommendations. Implementing the recommendations in the report will lead to a positive impact on the Council's carbon and ecology impact, or at least it is neutral.

Corporate Parenting

4.4 Not applicable in the context of this report.

Risk Management

4.5 To mitigate the guidelines becoming out of date, a review of the arrangements will be completed annually.

4.6 Area Committees have requested clarification of the CIL funding eligibility criteria to ensure that funded schemes are within eligibility guidelines. This is a possible reputational risk to the Council. The new guidelines provide clarity on CIL eligibility.

Insight

4.7 Members should consider using insight data during the consultation process to formulate local priorities for 2023/24, and when proposing schemes for Area Committee consideration.

Social Value

4.8 CIL is itself a mechanism for providing social value from private sector investment.

5. Resource Implications (Finance and Value for Money, Procurement, Staffing, IT and Property)

5.1 CIL Activity

5.2 An annual allocation of £1.8m is made to Area Committees for 2023/24.

5.3 Policy and Resources committee (22 February 2023) agreed that the split of funding across all Area Committees should be proportional to population within that area. The wards pertaining to North Area committee have a population of 115,000 residents (ONS 2021 Census).

5.4 The total budget available to this committee as of January 2024 for the allocation to new schemes is £442,334.

5.5 Appendix 1 lists all the schemes in progress as at the time of publication and shows a detailed breakdown of how the available balance is derived, noting that a total of £13,247 was allocated to new schemes at September North 2023 Area Committee.

5.6 Road Safety & Parking Activity

- 5.7 An allocation of £450,000 was made to the Road Safety & Parking Budget for the financial year 2023/24. In September 2023 Cabinet agreed to increase the annual budget to £1.2m
- 5.8 The total amount available as at the date of this meeting, totals to £93,685. This is the total amount available for allocation to new schemes. This takes into account all of the agreed allocation authorised by the Director, Highways & Transportation.
- 5.9 Appendix 2 lists all the schemes where budget has been allocated and approved by the Director, Highways & Transportation as at the time of publication with listing of the schemes in progress and summarises the headline balance position.

6. Legal Implications and Constitution References

- 6.1 CIL is a planning charge that was introduced by the Planning Act 2008 Part II to help deliver infrastructure to support the development in an area. It came into force on 6 April 2010 through the Community Infrastructure Levy Regulations 2010 as amended (“the Regulations”). Section 216(2) of the Planning Act 2008 lists some examples of infrastructure which CIL can fund. i.e. roads and other transport facilities, flood defences, schools and other educational facilities, medical facilities, sporting and recreation facilities and open spaces.
- 6.2 On 1 September 2019, the Regulations were amended under The Community Infrastructure Levy (Amendment) (England) (No.2) Regulations 2019 (“2019 Regulation”). Part 10A of the 2019 Regulation requires the Council to publish “annual CIL rate summary” and “annual infrastructure funding statements”. These statements replaced previous Regulation 123 lists. The “annual infrastructure funding statement” must include a number of matters listed in the new Schedule 2 including details of how much money has been raised through developer contributions and how it has been spent. Both the “annual rate CIL summary” and the “annual infrastructure funding statement” must be published on the Council’s websites at least once a year.
- 6.3 The Localism Act 2011 introduced requirements that a ‘meaningful proportion’ of CIL income is allocated to parish councils to support their neighbourhood infrastructure requirements. Under Regulation 59A(5) of the Community Infrastructure Levy Regulations 2010 (as amended) a charging authority must pass 15 per cent of the relevant CIL receipts to the parish council for that area; this is limited by Regulation 59A(7) to a cap of £100 per dwelling in the area of the Local Council.
- 6.4 Regulation 59F enables a similar application of CIL receipts in cases where, as in Barnet, a charging authority does not have a local council structure, the local or neighbourhood CIL is passed to Area Committees.
- 6.5 Under the Regulations, regulation 59F(3) prescribes how the neighbourhood CIL may be used in these circumstances and provides that it may use the CIL to support the development of the relevant area by funding:
- 6.6 The provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure: or
- 6.7 Anything else that is concerned with addressing the demands that development places on an area.
- 6.8 There is statutory requirement that the Council as charging authorities must have regard to the government ‘CIL Guidance’. This Guidance provides additional guidance on how neighbourhood CIL funds should be used where there is no local council in place. Paragraph 146 of the CIL Guidance states that the “charging authority...should engage with the communities where development has

taken place and agree with them how best to spend the neighbourhood funding”. Charging authorities should set out clearly and transparently their approach to engaging with neighbourhoods. The CIL Guidance goes on to explain that the use of neighbourhood CIL funds should match priorities expressed by local communities, which should be obtained through consultation undertaken “at the neighbourhood level”. This does not necessarily prevent the Council from allocating neighbourhood CIL funds to borough wide (or larger) projects or initiatives, providing that they meet the requirement in regulation 59F. If the Council decides to depart from the CIL Guidance (i.e. by not allocating funds in accordance with priorities expressed by local communities), it should have and give clear and proper reasons for doing so.

6.9 In accordance with Part 2B Section 18 Terms of Reference of Committees of the Council’s Constitution - (Barnet Vale, East Barnet, Edgwarebury, High Barnet, Totteridge & Woodside, Underhill, Mill Hill and Whetstone) includes responsibility for the following functions:

6.10 Provide an opportunity for any resident to raise matters affecting the area (except matters relating to licensing and planning applications).

6.11 Responsibility for all area specific matters relating to the local environment including parking, road safety, transport, allotments, parks and trees.

6.12 Consider area specific matters as agreed with the Chair.

6.13 Consider matters relating to Town Centre regeneration and designating conservation areas.

6.14 Determine the allocation of the Community Infrastructure Levy funding within the area subject to sufficient of the budget allocated to the committee being unspent.

7. Consultation

7.1 A public consultation was undertaken prior to adopting the proposed new guidelines, priorities and provisional CIL funding based on population of each Area Committee

7.2 Members are encouraged to engage residents and community groups in their wards to raise awareness of Area Committees and the opportunities they provide for delivering community-led improvements to their local areas. Officers will also work with their community networks to promote the Area Committees

8. Equalities and Diversity

8.1 An Equalities Impact Assessment (EqIA) was carried out to consider the new proposed CIL funding allocation to be based upon population for each Area Committee.

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

8.3 Eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other conduct prohibited by the Equality Act 2010.

8.4 Advance equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it.

8.5 Foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it.

8.6 Relevant protected characteristics are age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, sexual orientation.

8.7 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

9. Background Papers

9.1 Cabinet, 5th September 2023 Chief Finance Officer Report - [2023/24 Quarter 1 Financial Forecast and 2023/24 Budget Management](#)

9.2 Annual Council, 24th May 2022
<https://barnet.moderngov.co.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=141&MId=10840&Ver=4>

9.3 Policy & Resources Committee, 8th June 2022 [A4 Letterhead \(moderngov.co.uk\)](#)

9.4 NCIL Consultation - Barnet, 3rd August 2022 [Neighbourhood Community Infrastructure Levy \(NCIL\) consultation | Engage Barnet](#)

9.5 Policy & Resources Committee, 22nd February 2022, Area Committees (Consultation & Equalities Impact Assessment)
<https://barnet.moderngov.co.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=692&MId=11162&Ver=4>

9.6 Council, 28th February 2022, Corporate Plan
<https://barnet.moderngov.co.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=162&MId=11170&Ver=4>

AREA COMMITTEE North

Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) – Budget & Scheme Update

22nd January 2024



Area Committee North – CIL Budget update

AREA COMMITTEE NORTH Neighbourhood CIL 2023-24

	June £	Sept £	Jan £	Mar £	TOTAL £
Budget available	472,274	410,884	442,334	442,334	442,334

Allocations					
Barnet Vale					
East Barnet		(3,095.12)			(3,095)
Edgwarebury					
High Barnet		(4,152)			
Mill Hill	(60,000)				(64,152)
Totteridge & Woodside		(2,000)			(2,000)
Underhill	(4,900)				(4,900)
Whetstone	(16,847)	(4,000)			(20,847)
Total Allocations	(81,747)	(13,247)	-	-	(94,994)

Completed Schemes					
Net Underspends / (Overspends)	20,356.94	44,697.54			65,054
Net	20,356.94	44,697.54			65,054

Budget for next meeting	410,884	442,334	442,334	442,334	
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Commentary

- The total available budget is £442,334
- Please note that the portfolio of open schemes approved under the previous ward and Area Committee arrangements are presented in this report reflective of their new ward and Area Committee arrangements.
- The under/overspends figure is being finalised as the Re: Highways invoicing is finalised. This may have a small impact on outstanding highways schemes.
- No future overspends should be committed without either prior approval of the Area Committee Chair or the Area Committee.

Area Committee North – CIL schemes open (non-Highways) cont.

New Area Committee	New Ward	Financial Year	Committee Date	Scheme Description	Ward Member	Budget Allocation £	Delivery Service	Commentary
Cross	Various	2017/18	19/02/2018	The Mayor of Barnet's Golden Kilometre Marked Routes - 10 Parks	Cllr Stock	25,000.00	Barnet - Greenspaces	<p>May 2022: - Greenspaces Development Officer has sent maps across to contractor Fitzpatrick Woolmer to provide proofs of a map board.</p> <p>Aug 2022: Quotes received. Greenspaces Officer awaiting confirmation for updated wording for trail routes. Liaising with Public Health colleagues on wording.</p> <p>Jan 2023: Final wording and designs are being developed with implementation expected in Spring 2023</p> <p>March 2023: Waiting signs to be delivered</p> <p>June 2023: Final proof of sign to be approved</p> <p>Sept 2023: Final proofs have been received and are being reviewed by Officers before signing off for fabrication</p> <p>Dec 2023: The signage has been order and expected for installation in early 2024</p>
North	East Barnet	2020/21	20/01/2021	Provision of Play Equipment in the North of Oakhill Park	Cllr P Cohen	25,000.00	Barnet - Greenspaces	<p>Aug 2022: Meeting held with Cllr. Cohen and Greenspaces in June. Discussed the play provision and gym. Second meeting to be arranged on site to discuss further funding and what will be provided. Consultation with local community will be required on final scheme design.</p> <p>Mar 2023: Project on hold - under review as part of a larger scheme with additional funding</p> <p>June 2023: Met w/ cllr to agree alternative,</p> <p>Aug 2023: Info w/ Cllr for consideration</p> <p>Dec 2023: No further update</p>
North	Underhill	2022/23	28/03/2023	Old Elizabethans – design and construction of new changing facilities	Cllr Roberts	168,000.00	Community Grant	<p>May 2023: Planning permission expected to be gained in June. Works expected to start Oct 2023</p> <p>Oct 2023: Delay to planning permission - expect planning permission to be gained by Nov 2023</p> <p>Nov 2023: Planning permission delayed due to approval from tree specialist required (maple trees onsite with TPO). Expect decision Jan '24.</p> <p>Nov 2023: CIL officer in touch requesting update</p> <p>Dec 2023: Planning permission granted, payment schedule to be drawn up.</p>
North	East Barnet	2022/23	28/03/2023	Victoria Recreation Ground – Fair Play Barnet	Cllr P Cohen	100,000.00	Barnet - Greenspaces	<p>Greenspaces to commence project initiation</p> <p>June 2023: Play contractor amending draft design following outcomes of public consultation and further discussions.</p> <p>Aug 2023: Order raised. Awaiting construction timeline.</p> <p>Dec 2023: Works nearing completion, opening Q4 23/24</p>

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Area Committee North – CIL schemes open (non-Highways)

New Area Committee	New Ward	Financial Year	Committee Date	Scheme Description	Ward Member	Budget Allocation £	Delivery Service	Commentary
North	Mill Hill	2023/24	22/06/2023	Mill Hill Broadway tree planting	Cllr Duschinsky	35,000.00	Greenspaces	Aug 2023: Due to be planted in Autumn Dec 2023: Underground surveys underway to design tree pits.
North	Mill Hill	2023/24	22/06/2023	Mill Hill community garden	Cllr Simberg	25,000.00	Greenspaces	Aug 2023: Orders raised and awaiting the contractors timeline Dec 2023: Path works complete. Works in nursery garden underway.
North	Underhill	2023/24	22/06/2023	Ramp and buggy park	Cllr Roberts	4,900.00	Community Grant	Aug 2023: PO raised, awaiting invoice Sept 2023: Emergency roof works under construction until spring '24, preventing ramp and buggy park construction

Area Committee North – CIL schemes open (Highways)

Cttee	Ward	Financial Year	Committee Date	Scheme Description	Ward Member	Budget Allocation £	Commentary
North	East Barnet	2023/24	14/09/2023	New signs for East Barnet village	Cllr David	3,095.12	Dec 23: Highways officers to liaise with market traders to agree scope location and design.
North	Mill Hill	2016/20	26/10/2016	Pursley Road/Bunns Lane/Page Street - Feasibility Study	Cllr Duschinsky	10,000.00	Modelling complete (under LIP) Design and Implementation to be priced up and COD to be produced for additional funding. Dec 23: COD drafted and under review prior to submission
North	Mill Hill	2020/21	01/09/2020	Poets Corner - Parking Consultation	Committee Report	5,000.00	Consultation to commence in October. Dec 23: Consultation in Progress commenced end of November. Expected completion Jan 24
North	Mill Hill	2020/21	15/09/2020	Lawrence Street / Holcombe Hill - Junction improvements	Committee Report	24,750.00	Additional works have been identified by Highways Parking Team and a separate Road Safety request to be raised for additional funds and to be aligned with this scheme. Dec 23: Meeting with Cllrs required to review design and confirm next steps (scheduled for new year)
North	Mill Hill	2021/22	28/06/2021	High Street, NW7	Residents Forum	48,635.00	Chief Officer Decision (COD) to be drafted with the recommendation that we don't proceed with the one way but there are certain measures, junction improvements to be implemented. Highways Parking Team have engaged with Cllrs and identified additional works in the area. COD to be amended to incorporate these additional works. To be submitted in September. Dec 23: COD approved with new scope of works. Design is complete and consultation planned January 24. Expected completion Mar 24
North	High Barnet / Underhill	2021/22	30/06/2021	Barnet Hospital (and surrounding areas) - Controlled Parking Zone (CPZ) extension	Committee Report	30,000.00	Came into operation 25 July 2022(experimental). Ongoing engagement with the hospital and residents to finalise modifications prior to being made perm. Estimated completion October 23. Dec 23: Scheme Complete, CPZ was made permanent in November. Modifications required on Quinta Drive (outside Quinta Stores) updates will be included in RSP update.
North	Whetstone	2023/24	22/06/2023	Public bike repair stands	Cllr Rose	16,847.00	Site visit with contractor scheduled for w/c 29 Aug Dec 23: Site visit arranged with contractor for w/c 15 Jan to confirm locations
North	Totteridge and Woodside	2023/24	14/09/2023	Woodside Park Bench	Cllr A Cornelius	2,000.00	Dec 23: Site visit to taken w/c 8 Jan and orders to be raised. Estimated completion Mar 24

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AREA COMMITTEE North

Road Safety & Parking (RS&P) – Budget & Scheme Update

22 January 2024



Road Safety & Parking – Budget Update

Road Safety & Parking Budget			
	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24
Budget Allocation	500,000	477,425	1,236,228
Allocations			
West	(130,400)	(45,045)	(443,571)
North	(201,810)	(170,508)	(250,310)
East	(140,365)	(243,179)	(458,160)
Total Allocations	(472,575)	(458,732)	(1,152,041)
Completed schemes			
Underspends		21,032	12,796
Overspends	-	(3,497)	(3,298)
Net	-	17,535	9,498
Budget Remaining	27,425	36,228	93,685

Road Safety & Parking Schemes – North

Cttee	Ward	Previous Area Committee	Prior Ward	Financial Year	Scheme Description	Ward Member	Budget Allocation £	Commentary
North	Barnet Vale	Chipping Barnet	N/A	2022/23	Lyonsdown Road	Petition	3,000	COD Drafted awaiting final review before submission Dec 23: Final amendments being made to the COD. Expected to be submitted for approval in Q4
North	Barnet Vale	Chipping Barnet	N/A	2022/23	York Road Speed Survey	Cllr Barnes	2,000	Proposals issued to Cllrs. Awaiting feedback before COD can be finalised for submission Dec 23: Scheme Complete. COD submitted and approved recommended measures with funding to be reviewed in the new financial year
North	East Barnet / Barnet Vale	Chipping Barnet	N/A	2021/22	Longmore Avenue Speed Survey	Cllr Smith	2,000	COD Drafted awaiting final review before submission Dec 23: Amendments made and issued internally for final review. Estimated completion Q4
North / West	Edgware / Edgwarebury	Hendon	Edgware	2021/22	Edgwarebury Lane Impl	Committee Report	9,863	Presentation issued to Cllrs informing them proposed next steps. Awaiting member feedback before COD submission. Dec 23: COD approved and agreed to implement Slow markings. Implementation package produced and awaiting dates from contractor. Estimated completion Feb 24
North	Friern Barnet / Woodhouse	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Friern Barnet Lane - Feasibility	N/A	27,500	Funding agreed in Jul 23. Estimated completion Q4 Dec 23: Surveys now complete. Data to be analysed and final report to be produced. Estimated completion Q4
North	High Barnet	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Sunset View & Christchurch Lane EN5	Cllr Whysall	3,450	Dec 23: Consultation in Progress. estimated completion Mar 24
North	High Barnet / Underhill	Chipping Barnet	Underhill	2021/22	Barnet Hospital CPZ Implementation	Committee Report	63,991	Came into operation 25 July 2022 (experimental). Ongoing engagement with the hospital and residents to finalise modifications prior to being made perm. Estimated completion October 23. Dec 23: CPZ was made permanent in November. Modifications required on Quinta Drive (outside Quinta Stores). Consultation planned for Jan 24 estimated completion Mar 24. Scheme will remain open until modifications complete
North	Mill Hill	Hendon	N/A	2022/23	Copthall School Pursley Road - Waiting restriction & SKC markings	Cllr Duschinsky	7,985	Scheme Complete
North	Mill Hill	Hendon	N/A	2022/23	Millway - Parking review Implementation	Report	6,051	Objections received for the relocation of disabled bays. Engaged with Ward Cllr and new location has been agreed. Confirmation needed if confirm if an additional consultation required, if this this will be planned for Sept Dec 23: Disabled bay relocation remaining. Additional scope of work raised for motorcycle parking. Consultation in progress. Expected completion Mar 24
North	Mill Hill	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Dollis Road Implementation	Cllr Duschinsky	78,200	Funding agreed in Jul 23. Design to be completed in Q4 Dec 23: agreed Consultation to commence on 14 Dec to align with LIP scheme. Design to be completed by Q4. Overall completion planned for Q1
North	Mill Hill	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Tretawn Gardens / Marsh Hill	Resident at Committee	7,000	New Scheme approved. To be programmed Dec 23: In progress, surveys required to be finalised in Feb 24
North	Mill Hill	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Lawrence Hill (Old Forge)	Cllr Duschinsky	9,530	Dec 23: Design complete. Consultation in progress. Expected completion Mar 24

Road Safety & Parking Schemes – North

Cttee	Ward	Previous Area Committee	Prior Ward	Financial Year	Scheme Description	Ward Member	Budget Allocation £	Commentary
North	Totteridge & Woodside	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Frith Lane - Implementation	RSP COD	70,600	Funding agreed in Jul 23. Estimated completion Q1 24/25 Dec 23: Detailed design in progress. Estimated completion Q1 24/25
North	Totteridge & Woodside	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Woodside Lane	Cllr Cornelius & Cllr Stock	8,070	Surveys completed. Data to be analysed and consultation to be in scheduled for October Dec 23: Consultation complete analysing results. Estimated completion Q4
North	Underhill	Chipping Barnet	N/A	2022/23	Mays Lane	N/A	25,000	Scheme Complete - Gate removed surveys complete. Additional works will be picked up as part of the LIP scheme which is going out to consultation on 18 Jan
North	Underhill	Chipping Barnet	N/A	2022/23	Ark Academy Pedestrian Crossing	Raised by School	60,000	Site visit undertaken with Contractor and lighting team. A new location has been suggested and additional surveys are required. Pedestrian survey to be completed on new location along with Road Safety Audits on both locations. Surveys to be completed in September Dates to be confirmed Dec 23: Surveys complete and location agreed. Officers will amend the proposals based on survey finding. Once proposals are developed RSA stage 1 will be carried out. Completion Mar 24
North	Whetstone	Chipping Barnet	Oakleigh	2021/22	Manor Drive Feasibility	Residents Forum	7,000	Drawing finalised for COD for submission in Sept. Proposed measures include 20 mph which will require separate funding Dec 23: Scheme Complete. COD submitted and approved
North	Whetstone	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Manor Drive 20mph (Aligned with York Way)	Residents Forum	78,000	Dec 23: New scheme approved. To be programmed in Feb 24
North	Whetstone	Chipping Barnet	N/A	2022/23	Proposed Parking Surveys in Manus Way, Blakeney Close and St. Margarets Avenue	N/A	16,650	LBB Parking asked that the consultation be put on hold as they want to review this scheme with CPZ Programme. However safety measures on St Margaret's Road will be treated separate from the CPZ. Consultation commenced and to complete in Aug Dec 23: Consultation for St Margaret's Road complete and Implementation package to be produced. Estimated completion Mar 24
North	Whetstone	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Friern Barnet Lane Parking Survey	Cllr Rose & Cllr Woodcock-Velleman	1,775	Surveys commenced after the school summer holidays in Sept Dec 23: Scheme complete. Data received back from surveys and will be added to the data collection exercise for the upcoming CPZ Programme (TW Zone Extension)
North	Whetstone	Chipping Barnet	Oakleigh	2021/22	York Way N20, N20-feasibility Study	Cllr Rajput	7,000	Drawing finalised for COD for submission in Sept. Proposed measures include 20 mph which will require separate funding Dec 23: Scheme Complete. COD submitted and approved
North	Whetstone	N/A	N/A	2023/24	York Way N20, N20- on way (Aligned with Manor Drive 20mph)	Councillor Rajput	18,200	Dec 23: New scheme approved. To be programmed in Feb 24
North	Whetstone	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Totteridge Lane Crossing - Feasibility	Cllr Woodcock-Velleman	9,200	Dec 23: Surveys commissioned and will be undertaken before Christmas. Estimated completion Q4
North	Whetstone	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Speeding on Chandos Avenue	Cllr Rose	2,000	Dec 23: Surveys complete awaiting data to be analysed. Estimated completion Q4
North	Whetstone	N/A	N/A	2023/24	All Saints School - Parking on Myddelton Park N20	Raised by School	2,735	Dec 23: New scheme approved. To be programmed end of Jan 24

Road Safety & Parking Schemes – West

Cttee	Ward	Previous Area Committee	Prior Ward	Financial Year	Scheme Description	Ward Member	Budget Allocation £	Commentary
West	Burnt Oak	Hendon	N/A	2022/23	Blundell Road	Cllr Conway / Cllr Gurung	15,000	Scheme now assigned. Estimated completion Q4 Dec 23: Surveys now complete. Data to be analysed and final report to be produced. Estimated completion Q4
West	Childs Hill	Finchley & Golders Green	Childs Hill	2021/22	The Groves	Cllr Clarke	5,000	Proposals to be issued to Cllrs. Cllr feedback required before COD can be finalised for submission Dec 23: Scheme Complete. COD submitted and approved.
West	Childs Hill	Finchley & Golders Green	N/A	2022/23	Finchley Road	Cllr Clarke	5,000	Scheme complete
West	Childs Hill	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Finchley Road - Implementation	Cllr Clarke	73,800	Dec 23: Design in Progress. Consultation to commence on 18 Jan 24
West	Childs Hill	Finchley & Golders Green	N/A	2022/23	West Heath Drive/Road/Avenue	Cllr Zinkin	15,870	This has been identified as a 20 mph scheme. COD to be finalised once budget has been agreed Dec 23: Scheme Complete. COD submitted and approved.
West	Childs Hill	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Fernside (Traffic Movement Count)	Cllr Perlberg	4,000	Surveys complete, Data received and being analysed. COD to Drafted with results. Estimated completion Q3 Dec 23: Now planned to be drafted in Q4
West	Childs Hill	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Crewys Road and Cricklewood Lane (Speed Survey only)	Cllr Nigel Young	5,000	Funding agreed in Jul 23. Estimated completion Q1 24/25 Dec 23: Surveys now complete. Data to be analysed and final report to be produced. Estimated completion Q1
West	Childs Hill	N/A	N/A	2023/24	North End Road	Cllr Conway	4,050	New Scheme to be programmed Dec 23: Dec 23: Surveys complete. Data received and report drafted for final review
West	Childs Hill / Cricklewood	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Cricklewood Lane - Implementation	Cllr Clarke	19,500	Funding agreed in Jul 23. Estimated completion Q4 Dec 23: Design in progress, Implementation package produced
West	Colindale North	Hendon	Colindale	2021/22	Saracens School	Cllr Narenthira	8,000	This has been identified as a 20 mph scheme. COD to be finalised once budget has been agreed Dec 23: agreed to progress COD which will be ready for submission in Jan 24.
West	Colindale South	Hendon	Colindale	2021/22	Rushgrove Ave	Cllr Narenthira	15,000	Funding for additional scope agreed in Jul 23 to finalise feasibility design and small implementation measures Dec 23 in Progress. Estimated completion Q4
West	Colindale South	Hendon	Colindale	2022/23	Sheavshill	Cllr Narenthira	3,000	Feasibility complete and COD approved. Additional £1k funding approved in Jul 23 to implement slow markings. Design to be completed in Sept. Estimated completion Q3 Dec 23: Scheme complete

Road Safety & Parking Schemes – West

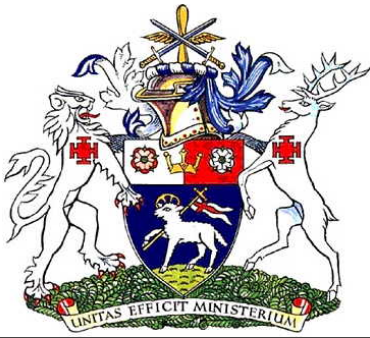
Cttee	Ward	Previous Area Committee	Prior Ward	Financial Year	Scheme Description	Ward Member	Budget Allocation £	Commentary
West	Edgware	Chipping Barnet	N/A	2022/23	Mowbray Road - Speed Survey	Cllr Mearing Smith	2,000	Scheme Complete. COD submitted and approved.
West	Edgware	Hendon	N/A	2022/23	Deans Way	Cllr Mearing-Smith	8,000	Scheme Complete. COD submitted and approved recommended measures.
West	Edgware	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Deans Way - implemetnation	Cllr Mearing-Smith	72,750	Dec 23: Funding now agreed. Scheme to be programmed
North / West	Edgware / Edgwarebury	Hendon	Edgware	2021/22	Edgwarebury Lane Implementation	Committee Report	9,863	Presentation issued to Cllrs informing them proposed next steps. Awaiting member feedback before COD submission. Dec 23: COD approved and agreed to implement Slow markings. Implementation package produced and awaiting dates from contractor. Estimated completion Feb 24
West	Edgware	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Selvage Lane	Cllr Mearing-Smith	15,000	New Scheme approved. To be programmed in Jan 24 Dec 23: Dec 23: In Progress. Site visit completed Surveys to be commissioned in Jan. Overall completion Mar 24
West	Hendon	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Greyhound Hill - Sunnyfields Primary School (crossing)	Cllr Shooter	10,000	New Scheme to be Programmed Dec 23: Surveys now complete. Data to be analysed and final report to be produced. Estimated completion Q1
West	West Hendon	Hendon	West Hendon	2021/22	Allington Road/ Sevington, Vivian Avenue/Elliot Road - OD Survey	Cllr Don	22,500	Additional funding for new Feasibility agreed in Jul 23 for full feasibility following initial surveys. Estimated completion Q4. Dec 23: Additional surveys undertaken. Planned completion Jan 24
West	West Hendon	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Cool Oak Lane - Implementation	Cllr Narenthira	100,000	Funding agreed in Jul 23. Design to be completed in Q4 Dec 23: Consultation commenced in progress. Design to be completed by Q4. Overall completion planned for Q1
West	West Hendon	N/A	N/A	2023/24	West Hendon CPZ	Cllr Ambe	14,500	Engagement with Cllr to agree design. Design in Progress next steps to be programmed Dec 23: Consultation in Progress. Implementation planned for Q2 24/25

Road Safety & Parking Schemes – East

Cttee	Ward	Previous Area Committee	Prior Ward	Financial Year	Scheme Description	Ward Member	Budget Allocation £	Commentary
East	Brunswick Park	Chipping Barnet	Brunswick Park	2021/22	Parkside Gardens Zebra Crossing - design/implementation	Committee Report	43,450	Following meeting with Cllrs. It was agreed Implementation package to be produced over summer. This will be completed and sent to contractor to by end Aug for works to be programmed by contractor. Dec 23: Works complete, just antiskid remaining which will be completed in Feb 24
East	Brunswick Park	Chipping Barnet	Brunswick Park	2021/22	Osidge Lane Feasibility	Cllr Rutter	8,000	COD approved and an additional funding has been approved to undertake a full feasibility study. Estimated completion Q3 Dec 23: Scheme went on hold as review undertaken to possibly align with another scheme. Now in Progress. Q4 completion
East	Brunswick Park	Finchley & Golders Green	N/A	2022/23	Brunswick Park Speeding	Cllr Lemon	25,000	Scheme assigned. Estimated completion Q4 Dec 23: Surveys now complete. Data to be analysed and final report to be produced. Estimated completion Q4
East	Brunswick Park	Finchley & Golders Green	N/A	2022/23	Osidge Lane DYL request	Cllr Lemon	5,000	Implementation package issued. Awaiting dates from Contractor Dec 23: Estimated completion Q4
East	Brunswick Park	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Exeter Road	Cllr Vourou	16,500	Awaiting programmed dates Dec 23: Surveys commissioned - awaiting dates for surveys to commence
East	Brunswick Park	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Cowper Road/The Woodlands	Cllr Lemon	3,500	Dec 23: New scheme approved. To be programmed end of Jan 24
East	East Finchley	Finchley & Golders Green	N/A	2021/22	Fairlawn Avenue	Cllr Mitra	15,000	Meeting took place with Cllrs and agreed that residents engagement is required due to size of post. COD to be completed following engagement Dec 23: COD to be drafted for submission in Q4
East	East Finchley	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Hamilton Road	Cllr Mitra	2,000	Dec 23: Surveys complete. Data to be analysed and final report to be produced. Estimated completion Q4
East	East Finchley	N/A	N/A	2023/24	East Finchley County Roads	Cllr Moore	19,880	New Scheme approved Aug-23. To be programmed: Dec 23: Speed survey completed and the ANPR surveys to be undertaken in Q4. Both lots of data to be combined for analysis
East	Finchley Church End	Finchley & Golders Green	N/A	2022/23	School Streets St Mary's	Cllr Grocock	20,326	Presentation being prepared for Cllrs for the School Street and CPZ proposals Dec 23: Meeting took place with members at end of Nov. confirmed to progress with school street measures and roundabout with CPZ measures to progress separately . Consultation and design to be completed in Q4. Overall completion Q1
East	Finchley Church End	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Hendon Lane - Pardes House	Cllr Cohen & Cllr Grocock	2,720	Parking Surveys complete. Results to be reviewed and agree next steps and funding Dec 23: Review to be undertaken in Jan 24
East	Finchley Church End	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Finchley Reform Synagogue - Bollards and Waiting restriction	Raised by Highways	13,000	Dec 23: Consultation in Progress. Estimated completion Q4
North	Friern Barnet	Chipping Barnet	N/A	2021/22	Sutton Road, Wilton Road and Halliwick Road.	Cllr Coakley-Webb	14,000	COD approved and additional funding has been assigned for full feasibility Dec 23: In progress. Estimated completion Q4
East	Friern Barnet	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Trott Road	Cllr Coakley Webb	7,500	Speed survey complete awaiting data for analysis. COD to be completed by February
East	Garden Suburb	Finchley & Golders Green	Garden Suburb	2021/22	Hampstead Way / Meadway	Committee Report	39,860	Aligned with LIP scheme. Implementation package issued. Awaiting programmed dates from contractor Dec 23: Delayed start to works due to issues with utilities. Works now programmed to commence on 8 Jan to complete Feb 24
East	Garden Suburb	Finchley & Golders Green	N/A	2022/23	Lyttelton Road N2 Parking Survey (CPZ)	Raised by Highways	13,625	Additional locations are to be included within the statutory consultation. COD to be drafted to approve these location and consultation to commence in Sept Dec 23: Consultation planned to commence in Jan 24 and to complete Mar 24
East	Garden Suburb	Finchley & Golders Green	N/A	2022/23	Addison Way/Oakwood Road	Cllr Mire	2,500	Implementation package issued. Still awaiting programmed dates from contractor Dec 23: Planned implementation Mar 24

Road Safety & Parking Schemes – East

Cttee	Ward	Previous Area Committee	Prior Ward	Financial Year	Scheme Description	Ward Member	Budget Allocation £	Commentary
East	Garden Suburb	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Bishops Avenue	Cllr Mire	9,000	Scheme to be Programmed in September Dec 23: Consultation Complete. Liaison with TfL required before we move to implementation. Estimated completion Feb 24
East	Garden Suburb	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Kingsley Way	Cllr Marshall	42,000	New Scheme to be Programmed Dec 23: Consultation planned to commence in Jan 24 Estimation completion Q2 2024/25
East	Garden Suburb	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Northway	Cllr Grover & Cllr Mire	6,900	Dec 23: Locations for surveys identified and surveys commissioned. Awaiting dates for surveys to commence. Estimated completion Q1
East	Garden Suburb	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Meadway	Raised at Committee	5,000	Dec 23: New scheme approved. To be programmed end of Jan 24
East	Garden Suburb/East Finchley	Finchley & Golders Green	N/A	2022/23	Deansway	Cllr Grover	15,000	Assigned to third party. Estimated completion Q4 Dec 23: Dec 23: Surveys now complete. Data to be analysed and final report to be produced. Estimated completion Q4
East	Golders Green	Finchley & Golders Green	N/A	2022/23	Decoy Ave - Feasibility	Cllr Cohen	11,970	This has been identified as a 20 mph scheme. COD to be finalised once budget has been agreed Dec 23: Engagement with Cllrs to review proposals prior to submission.
East	Golders Green	Finchley & Golders Green	N/A	2022/23	Wentworth Road - Traffic Surveys	Cllr Cohen	5,000	COD Drafted awaiting final review before submission Dec 23: Final amendments being made to the COD. Expected to be submitted for approval in Jan 24
East	Golders Green	N/A	N/A	2023/24	The Drive - School Keep Clear	Cllr Cohen	5,820	Parking Surveys required before works can commence. Survey quotes received and to commence after school summer holidays in Sept Dec 23: Parking Surveys now complete and data received. Consultation planned for Jan 24 completion Mar 24
East	Golders Green	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Highfield Ave - Implementation	Cllr Cohen	118,000	Dec 23: Design in Progress. Consultation package to be produced and date to be agreed
East	West Finchley	Finchley & Golders Green	N/A	2022/23	Hervey Close	Cllr Houston	8,000	COD Drafted awaiting final review before submission Dec 23: Scheme Complete. COD submitted and approved.
East	West Finchley	Finchley & Golders Green	N/A	2022/23	Fursby Avenue/Argyle Road	Cllr Rich	10,300	COD Drafted awaiting final review before submission Dec 23: COD to be submitted for approval in Jan 24
East	West Finchley	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Long Lane / Oakfield Road N3	Cllr Rich	12,000	Assigned to Engineer. To commence in October Dec 23: Surveys to be commissioned in Jan 24. Overall completion Mar 24
East	West Finchley	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Gainsborough		13,000	New Scheme to be Programmed Dec 23: Surveys now complete. Data to be analysed and final report to be produced. Estimated completion Q4
East	West Finchley	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Hamilton Way	Cllr Rich & Cllr Houston	1,100	Dec 23: Implementation package to be produced. Estimated completion Mar 24
East	Woodhouse	Finchley & Golders Green	Woodhouse	2021/22	Fallowfields Estate, N12 / Fallowfields Drive	Councillor Hutton	5,000	Scheme Complete
East	Woodhouse	Finchley & Golders Green	Woodhouse	2021/22	Torrington Park - Woodhouse Road	Cllr Cooke	15,513	Scheme aligned with other RS&P & Area schemes; Castle Road and Buxted Ashurst. This has been identified as a 20 mph scheme. COD to be finalised for submission Dec 23: Scheme Complete COD approved for Implementation.
East	Woodhouse	Finchley & Golders Green	N/A	2022/23	Castle Road	Cllr Cooke and Petition	15,000	Scheme aligned with other RS&P & Area schemes (Torrington Park and Buxted / Ashurst).COD to be finalised for submission Dec 23: Scheme Complete COD approved for Implementation.
East	Woodhouse	N/A	N/A	2023/24	Torrington Park / Woodhouse Road / Castle Road Implementation	Cllr Cooke	205,000	New Scheme approved Sep-23. To be programmed Dec 23: COD approved scheme to be programmed in Jan 24 Dec 23 Scheme to commence. Consultation and Design planned to complete by Q4



North Area Committee

22nd January 2024

Title	Members Items – Applications for Neighbourhood Community Infrastructure Levy (NCIL) Funding
Date of meeting	22/01/2023
Report of	Madeleine Herbert – NCIL Coordinator, Customer & Place
Wards	Barnet Vale, East Barnet, Edgwarebury, High Barnet, Totteridge & Woodside, Underhill, Mill Hill and Whetstone
Status	Public
Urgent	No
Appendices	Appendix A – Members NCIL Applications
Officer Contact Details	Madeleine Herbert – NCIL Coordinator, Customer & Place Contact: Madeleine.Herbert@barnet.gov.uk

Summary

This report informs the Area Committee that the applications listed under section 1 for Neighbourhood CIL funding have been submitted. The Committee are requested to consider the information highlighted within this report and decide on its desired course of action in accordance with its powers.

Recommendations

1. That the Area Committee consider the requests as highlighted in section 1 of the report.
2. That the Area Committee decide whether it wishes to:
 - a. award funding (either fully or partially) and any conditions attached and note the implications to the Committee’s NCIL funding budget;
 - b. defer the application for funding for further information, giving reasons; or
 - c. reject the application, giving reasons.

1. Reasons for the Recommendations

1.1 Applications for funding from the Committee's allocated NCIL budget have been raised. The summary of the applications is in the table below, and the detailed applications are in Appendix 1:

1.2

Ward	Scheme Description	Ward Member	Budget Allocation £
Whetstone	Capel Close Feasibility	Cllr Ella Rose	£ 360
High Barnet	Byng Fields replanting	Cllr Emma Whysall	£ 14,456
Whetstone	Swan Lane	Cllr Liron Woodcock-Velleman	£ 24,653.84
East Barnet	Oak Hill Park car park	Cllr Simon Radford	£ 33,187.56
East Barnet	Memorial Bench	Cllr Philip Cohen	£ 3,612.92

1.3 The Committee is requested to decide in respect of each application submitted by Ward Members for Neighbourhood CIL Funding, in line with its terms of reference set out in Article 7 of the Council's Constitution.

1.4 Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) is a planning charge that was introduced by the Planning Act 2008 Part II to help deliver infrastructure to support the development in an area. CIL is a standard charge collected from developers on a rate per square metre basis and the funds raised are spent on infrastructure to support the development of an area. Part of CIL funding is allocated to the Neighbourhood Portion and managed by the three Area Committees: West, East and North.

2. Alternative Options Considered and Not Recommended

2.1 Members of the Council are able to submit applications for Neighbourhood CIL funding to the Area Committee via Members' Items. As a result, the Committee are requested to consider and determine the applications submitted by Ward Members. Therefore, no other recommendation is provided from Officers.

3. Post Decision Implementation

3.1 Post decision implementation depends on the decision taken by the Committee, and the assessing officer's recommendation.

4. Corporate Priorities, Performance and Other Considerations

Corporate Plan

4.1 CIL is a mechanism whereby the council can care for its People, Places and Planet, and to be a council that is effective and engaged with residents

Corporate Performance / Outcome Measures

4.2 None in this context

Sustainability

4.3 There are no direct environmental implications from noting the recommendations. Implementing the recommendations in the report will lead to a positive impact on the Council’s carbon and ecology impact, or at least it is neutral.

Corporate Parenting

4.4 None in the context of this report.

Risk Management

4.5 None in the context of this report

Insight

4.6 The Committee may wish to utilise the CIL funding priorities agreed by the Area Committee as a guide towards determining an application. Officers will work on collating key information to assist Members in reviewing priorities including infrastructure needs by area and insight data.

Social Value

4.7 Requests for Area Committee budget funding provides an avenue for Members to give consideration to funding requests which may have added social value.

5. Resource Implications (Finance and Value for Money, Procurement, Staffing, IT and Property)

5.1 An annual allocation of £1.8m is made to Area Committees from 2023/24

5.2 North Area committee has £442,334 to allocate to new schemes for January 2024.

6. Legal Implications and Constitution References

6.1 CIL is a planning charge that was introduced by the Planning Act 2008 Part II to help deliver infrastructure to support the development in an area. It came into force on 6 April 2010 through the Community Infrastructure Levy Regulations 2010 as amended (“the Regulations”). Section 216(2) of the Planning Act 2008 lists some examples of infrastructure which CIL can fund. i.e. roads and other transport facilities, flood defences, schools and other educational facilities, medical facilities, sporting and recreation facilities and open spaces.

6.2 On 1 September 2019, the Regulations were amended under The Community Infrastructure Levy (Amendment) (England) (No.2) Regulations 2019 (“2019 Regulation”). Part 10A of the 2019 Regulation requires the Council to publish “annual CIL rate summary” and “annual infrastructure funding statements”. These statements replaced previous Regulation 123 lists. The “annual infrastructure funding statement” must include a number of matters listed in the new Schedule 2 including details of how much money has been raised through developer contributions and how it has been spent. Both the “annual rate CIL summary” and the “annual infrastructure funding statement” must be published on the Council’s websites at least once a year.

6.3 The Localism Act 2011 introduced requirements that a ‘meaningful proportion’ of CIL income is allocated to parish councils to support their neighbourhood infrastructure requirements. Under Regulation 59A(5) of the Community Infrastructure Levy Regulations

2010 (as amended) a charging authority must pass 15 per cent of the relevant CIL receipts to the parish council for that area; this is limited by Regulation 59A(7) to a cap of £100 per dwelling in the area of the Local Council.

6.4 Regulation 59F enables a similar application of CIL receipts in cases where, as in Barnet, a charging authority does not have a local council structure, the local or neighbourhood CIL is passed to Area Committees.

6.5 Under the Regulations, regulation 59F(3) prescribes how the neighbourhood CIL may be used in these circumstances and provides that it may use the CIL to support the development of the relevant area by funding:

6.1 The provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure: or

6.1 Anything else that is concerned with addressing the demands that development places on an area.

7. Consultation

7.1 Members will be encouraged to engage residents and community groups in their wards to raise awareness of Area Committees and the opportunities they provide for delivering community-led improvements to their local areas. Officers will also work with their community networks to promote the Area Committees.

7.2 Members consult with Area Committee Lead Officers at an early stage on CIL Funding applications and where relevant with other departments and services. This will enable as much supporting information as possible to be included with applications to enable committees to make an informed decision. Applications where limited or no consultation has taken place are likely to be deferred or rejected by committees. This information will enable committees to make informed decisions. There is no prescribed format for supporting information, but it is recommended that it is sufficient for the committee to make an informed decision.

8. Equalities and Diversity

8.1 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.

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

8.2.1 Eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other conduct prohibited by the Equality Act 2010.

8.2.2 Advance equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it.

8.2.3 Foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it.

8.2.4 Relevant protected characteristics are: age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, sexual orientation.

8.2.5 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.

9. Background Papers

- 9.1 Policy & Resources Committee, 9th December 2021
<https://barnet.moderngov.co.uk/documents/b37871/Supplementary%20agenda-%20Business%20Planning%2009th-Dec-2021%2019.00%20Policy%20and%20Resources%20Committee.pdf?T=9>
- 9.2 Annual Council, 24th May 2022
<https://barnet.moderngov.co.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=141&MId=10840&Ver=4>
- 9.3 Policy & Resources Committee, 8th June 2022 [A4 Letterhead \(moderngov.co.uk\)](#)
- 9.4 NCIL Consultation - Barnet, 3rd August 2022 [Neighbourhood Community Infrastructure Levy \(NCIL\) consultation | Engage Barnet](#)
- 9.5 Policy & Resources Committee, 22nd February 2022, Area Committees (Consultation & Equalities Impact Assessment)
<https://barnet.moderngov.co.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=692&MId=11162&Ver=4>
- 9.6 Council, 28th February 2022, Corporate Plan
<https://barnet.moderngov.co.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=162&MId=11170&Ver=4>

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MEMBERS CIL FUNDING REQUEST FORM

AREA COMMITTEE – MEMBERS CIL FUNDING REQUEST	
MEMBER	Cllr Ella Rose
DATE	11/12/2023
WARD	Whetstone
<i>cross-ward applications</i>	
SCHEME SUMMARY	
<p>Feasibility study and consultation for Capel Close tennis court improvements.</p> <p>The area outlined in green is a tennis court in Capel Close that is falling into disrepair. As such, residents don't use it very often and it has had instances of ASB in the past.</p> <p>The request for funding to fund a small feasibility study and consultation with residents of Capel Close to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Gather feasible options for conversion of the tennis court (bearing in mind ASB, ongoing costs and most use) 2. Ask residents which options they would like to proceed with <p>The current options for conversion include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Multi-use games area (MUGA) - Playground - Outdoor gym - Raised planters/community garden <p>Add on options to reduce/avoid ASB:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Low-level light bollards - Closed fencing 	
Funding Request (£)	£360
CIL Eligibility	<p>Capel Close is a Barnet Homes-managed asset.</p> <p>As the tennis court has fallen into poor repair, this feasibility would enable it to be brought back into community use.</p> <p>An informal consultation has already taken place with residents of Capel Close who stated that they would like to bring the asset back into use in a way that is safe and beneficial to their community of homes.</p>
Area Committee priorities	<p>AC Priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community safety: thinking about keeping neighbourhood safe when deciding new option - Community engagement: asking the community what they want - Public health: improve access to active spaces <p>The Barnet Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Effective and engaged council: neighbourhood working, community participation

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Caring for places: safe and attractive neighbourhood and town centres. - Caring for people: family friendly 								
Who will deliver the scheme	Barnet Homes, Greenspaces officer and NCIL Coordinator								
Community Grants <i>(if applicable please confirm this is included with the application)</i>	N/A								
Feasibility Study only	Yes – a future funding request will be brought to area committee dependent on the results of the consultation with residents.								
BUDGET & DELIVERY									
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Contingency (10%)	£360								
Quotes provided with the application	N/A								
Timescale for delivery	Feasibility – Feb-March Consultation – March Consultation analysis – April								
Council Service Delivery	Madeleine Herbert – NCIL Coordinator Rob Wiltshire – Greenspaces Officer Amanda Quinn – Senior Neighbourhood Manager (BH) Genevieve Tetley – Neighbourhood Housing Manager (BH) Nuvin Ramiah – Senior Neighbourhood Manager (BH) Darryn Miles – Estate Services Manager (BH)								
Dependencies/Risks	The progression of this project to full construction is dependent on the outcomes of the feasibility study and the consultation with residents. Feasibility will assess the legal and regulatory requirements for each option. Options not viable by these measures will be discounted and not presented to residents for decision.								
VALUE FOR MONEY									

Undertaking feasibility at this stage will give us value for money in the future – in ensuring that we progress with the scheme that will benefit residents in a way that they want.

This will also give us the time to examine how we can programme social value into the next phase of delivery.

No ongoing revenue costs	There are no ongoing costs for the feasibility study
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COMMUNITY BENEFITS

This feasibility would enable a community asset to be brought back into use. The consultation will ensure that the next stage of the project will take into account the community’s thoughts on the matter. We can also tailor the next phase of the project to meet the needs of the community, which will include accessibility for protected characteristics, such as disability and age.

Lead Officer Review – if required

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Assessment & Recommendations	
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Multi-Use Games Areas (MUGAs) have become increasingly popular in housing estates, offering residents a dedicated space for various recreational activities. communities. There are several advantages and disadvantages to consider when considering installing a MUGA on our estates :

Advantages:

- **Community and Individual Well- Being**

MUGAs can act as social hubs, encouraging a sense of community by bringing residents together. Families, neighbours, and individuals can engage in sports and recreational activities, promoting social interactions and building stronger community bonds. In addition, the presence of a MUGA may encourage physical activity, contributing to improved health and well-being. Residents of all ages can enjoy outdoor exercise, promoting a healthier lifestyle and reducing the risk of sedentary habits.

- **Inclusivity**

MUGAs cater to a diverse range of interests, offering spaces for various sports and activities. This inclusivity ensures that residents with different preferences and abilities can find enjoyment and engagement within the community.

- **Property Value**

The existence of MUGAs can enhance the appeal of the housing estate, potentially increasing property values. The prospect of recreational facilities adds to the overall desirability of the community for potential buyers or renters.

Disadvantages:

- **Noise and Disturbance**

The use of MUGAs, especially during peak hours, may lead to increased noise levels. This can potentially disrupt the tranquillity of the neighbourhood and create tension among residents who value a quieter living environment.

- **Maintenance Costs**

MUGAs require ongoing maintenance to ensure safety and functionality. The associated costs for repairs, upkeep, and security may place a burden on the community's financial resources.

- **Space Utilisation**

The space for the propose MUGA may limit other potential uses for the land, such as green spaces or communal gardens. Balancing the need for recreational facilities with other community preferences can then become a challenge.

- **Inadequate Utilisation**

In some cases, MUGAs may not be utilized to their full potential, either due to lack of interest or competing recreational options. This in turn raises questions about the effective use of resources and whether alternative community amenities would better serve residents.

- **Vandalism and Graffiti**

MUGAs may be susceptible to vandalism or graffiti, This can lead to a decline in the overall aesthetics of the housing estate and create a sense of insecurity.

- **Exclusionary Practices**

If certain groups dominate the MUGA, it may lead to feelings of exclusion among other community members. This can contribute to social tensions and a lack of cohesion within the estate.

In summary the implementation of Multi-Use Games Areas presents both advantages and disadvantages. It is important that we can strike a balance between fostering community engagement, promoting well-being, and addressing potential challenges, this requires a thoughtful and people centered approach. Ultimately, understanding the diverse needs and preferences of residents is critical in creating a harmonious living environment that will enhance the environment for all our residents.

MEMBERS CIL FUNDING REQUEST FORM

AREA COMMITTEE – MEMBERS CIL FUNDING REQUEST	
MEMBER	Cllr Emma Whysall
DATE	1 December 2023
WARD	High Barnet
<i>cross-ward applications</i>	
SCHEME SUMMARY	
<i>To supply and plant a new hawthorn hedge along boundary of the allotment To supply and plant rosa canina by the fence area near carpark</i>	
Funding Request (£)	IGS Subtotal £11,120.00

	<p>There needs to be a 25% contingency for this work £2,780.00</p> <p>Also, officer time @ 5% £556.00</p> <p>Grand Total £14,456.00</p>
CIL Eligibility	<i>The scheme is located within the borough and has wide community benefit.</i>
Area Committee priorities	<i>The scheme falls under the Corporate Plan of supporting caring for out places and caring for the planet.</i>
Who will deliver the scheme	Greenspaces
Community Grants (if applicable please confirm this is included with the application)	N/A
Feasibility Study only	N/A
BUDGET & DELIVERY	
<p>To supply and plant new hedge along boundary of the allotment Approx 136lm</p> <p>1, To cut back existing vegetation Remove to contractors tip</p> <p>2 To create a trench approx.. 1m wide for planting Add fertiliser to area Cultivate area Supply and plant approx.800 Hawthorn whips as specification</p> <p>cover planting bed with 20cm bark mulch Leave site clean and tidy</p> <p>3, To water hedging on 25 occasions through spring /summer</p> <p>4, car park side , supply and plant approx 54 x rosa canina By fence area , same planting spec as above</p>	
Quotes provided with the application	
Timescale for delivery	<i>These will be delivered as soon as officer time allows and in accordance with best time to plant</i>
Council Service Delivery	<i>Rob Wiltshire</i>
Dependencies/Risks	N/A
VALUE FOR MONEY	
<p>Two quotes were obtained</p> <p>BW Services quoted £13,050. IGS £11,120.00</p>	

Therefore utilising the IGS service is good value of money.

No ongoing revenue costs	
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COMMUNITY BENEFITS

The initial request to explore this came from the Allotments at Byng Road to replant the previous hedge which had been vandalised. Allotment holders and committee members met with myself and Rob on site earlier this year to discuss options.

Currently there is a patchy natural hedge along the North boundary of the Allotments.

The fields are well used locally by dog walkers, runners and local residents as well as being the site of the Medieval Festival and Barney Elizabethans Rugby Club. Planting the hedge would help further define the boundary and give privacy to the Allotments.

Further the proposed planting is in sympathy with the existing sections of natural hedge elsewhere along the boundary and at the nearby Environment centre. The hedge would also provide habitats for local wildlife increasing the bio diversity in an already diverse area.

Please also see the statements in support from the Police, Barnet Society, Environment centre and Allotment Committee

Lead Officer Review – if required
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Assessment & Recommendations	
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Mr Robert Wiltshire
 Green spaces
 London borough of Barnet

11th November 2023

QUOTATION

Location ...Byng Road , Open space , EN5

<p style="text-align: center;">Estimate to carry out the following</p> <p>To supply and plant new hedge along boundary of the allotment Approx 136lm</p> <p>1, To cut back existing vegetation Remove to contractors tip</p> <p>2 To create a trench approx.. 1m wide for planting Add fertiliser to area Cultivate area Supply and plant approx.800 Hawthorn whips as specification</p>	
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cover planting bed with 20cm bark mulch Leave site clean and tidy		
Material, waste , Plants ,bark mulch Hire , labour	COST	£ 6,245.00 & VAT
3, To water hedging on 25 occasions through spring /summer		
	Total Cost	£ 3,750.00 & Vat
4, car park side , supply and plant approx 54 x rosa canina By fence area , same planting spec as above		
	Material & Labour Cost	£ 1,125.00 & Vat
		ALL PRICES EXCLUDE VAT

Quotation valid for 30 days from above date

Signed on behalf of IRIS Gardening Services LimitedG. Dipple

Supporting statement – Byng Road Allotment Group

Along with Barnet Society, the Environment Centre, Police Sergeant Edward Stokes, Barnet Residents Association, St John’s Church in Chipping Banet and our local Councillor, Emma Whysall, the Byng Road Allotments Group, consisting of 75 tenants also support the replacement of a Hawthorn hedge, which is sustainable, biodiverse and sympathetic to the area. The replacement hedge will also increase our security and privacy, reduce flooding and contribute to reducing emissions in the Byng Road Playing Fields.

The proposed hedge runs along the north fence of Byng Road Allotments, which sits in Byng Road Playing Fields along with Barnet Elizabethans Rugby Football Club (BERFC) to the north, and Byng Road Open Space between BERFC and Byng Road Allotments. The proposed hedge is approximately 130 metres long. The following diagram, not drawn to scale, shows the location of where the hedge is to be replaced as detailed in the proposal, submitted by Councillor Emma Whysall.



History

The previous hedge ran along Byng Road Allotments and was mainly made up of brambles with a three large trees on the west side of this hedge. Some parts of the hedge protruded up to 5 metres onto Byng Road Open Space, as seen in the following aerial views of our allotments.



Figure 1: Google Earth View from May 2019

According to Google Earth, this hedge has been here since at least 1999 as seen in the following diagram.



Figure 2: Google Earth View September 1999

Unfortunately, Google Earth does not have any aerial views before this time, but the hedge was started in 1952 when 5.25 acres^[1] of Field 1038 (now Byng Road Playing Fields) was appropriated by the Ministry of Local Government and Planning for permanent allotments (Parks and Open Spaces Committee, 1 May 1951) and tenants planted blackberries along this perimeter to deter thefts, as a fence was not installed around Byng Road Allotments until 1960 (Allotments Committee, 5 July 1960) at a cost of £200.

For decades, residents brought their children and extended family to pick blackberries from July to October while using Byng Road Playing Fields and the adjacent fields; and shielding our allotments' privacy, so it seamlessly blended into the background. However, on Friday 14 October 2022, while walking a neighbour's dog in the Byng Road Playing Fields, I saw workers using chemicals in the Byng Road Playing Fields. It was not until a few days later that the devastation became apparent, as shown in the following photographs.



Figure 3: Taken 18 October 2022



Figure 4: Taken 18 October 2022.

Except for the large trees and bindweed nothing has grown back along this hedge and all we are left with is the dead debris of the brambles and exposed chainlink fence.

According to Woodland Trust around 118,000 miles of hedgerows have disappeared since 1950, (<https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/trees-woods-and-wildlife/habitats/hedgerows/>, 4 December 2023). The 2007 Countryside Survey of Great Britain estimates there are 402,000km of managed hedgerows in England^[2] and between 1998 and 2007 the total length of managed hedgerow decreased by 6.1%, or 26,000km (<https://hedgelink.org.uk/guidance/importance-of-hedgerows/> 5 December 2023).

Chapman and Biffi recommend that extending hedgerows by 40% (193,000km) will help reach net-zero carbon by 2050 (<https://hedgelink.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2023/10/Sequestering-carbon-by-planting-hedgerows-flyer.pdf>, 5 December 2023), which also supports the London Borough of Barnet's, declaration of "Climate and Biodiversity Emergency and set the target of becoming a Net Zero council by 2030" (<https://engage.barnet.gov.uk/barnet-zero-new-sustainability-campaign>, 5 December 2023). By replacing the hedge at Byng Road Playing Fields will help increase the number of managed hedgerows, help reach net zero for the London Borough of Barnet, as well as support the key aims and objectives of the London Borough of Barnet's, Barnet Tree Policy 2023-28

1. Support the Councils commitment to Climate Change initiatives and support delivery of the Sustainability Strategy targets.
2. Increase street tree canopy cover to improve ecosystem services (air quality, shade, flood risk, public health) and resilience to pests and disease.
3. Guarantee the replacement of every street tree that is removed to achieve a sustainable urban forest.
4. Support and enhance opportunities for community engagement.
5. Preservation of existing mature and maturing trees through good tree management and policies.
6. Utilise new and improved methods of tree planting and aftercare.

([Barnet Tree Policy - FINAL 16-3-23.pdf](#), 5 December 2023, page 4)

Advantages of a Hedge.

1. Hedges are an effective means of storing carbon.

When the previous hedge was destroyed last October, the stored carbon was released into the atmosphere (<https://clear.ucdavis.edu/explainers/what-carbon-sequestration>, 5 December 2023) and according to Chapman and Biffi, the older the hedge the more carbon it will store. For example, a hedge that is 3-6 years old will store 8.3metric tonnes of carbon per hectare, a hedge that is 7 – 12 years old will store 21.92 metric tonnes of carbon per hectare; and a hedge that is over 40 years old will store 40.42 metric tonnes of carbon per hectare. In addition to the hedges storing carbon, the soil holding the hedge also captures carbon, increasing the carbon capture further, by 2.6 to 20.38 metric tonnes per hectare, depending on age (<https://hedgelink.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2023/10/Sequestering-carbon-by-planting-hedgerows-flyer.pdf>, 5 December 2023). Therefore, not only is it important to replant this hedge as soon as possible, but to also maintain this hedge for several decades to utilise its full potential of offsetting carbon emissions and meeting net zero targets.

2. Captures harmful particulates (<https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/media/1800/wood-wise-hedgerows-and-hedgerow-trees.pdf>, 5 December 2023, page 3).

Since 2017, car parking, hence car usage and pollution have significantly increased with the opening of Noah's Ark Children's Hospice, with 33 cars parked at Byng Road Playing Fields on Thursday 6 July 2023 most of which is staff from the Noah's Ark Children's Hospice. In addition to this, BERFC use Byng Road Playing Fields as an overspill car park to meet their demand, as shown in the following photograph.



Figure 5: Taken on Sunday 7 May 2023 at 1.28pm.

Furthermore, in an email dated May 2023 to the London Borough of Barnet's Highway Department (see attached) BERFC state "in a typical weekend, the parking demand is 105 vehicles" and they predict that car parking demand will increase up to 252 vehicles when the new clubhouse is built on matchdays (page 2) with plans to include an overspill car park for 183 cars - a 74% - 140% increase in car usage and pollution at Byng Road Playing Fields, from BERFC alone^[3]. In addition to their matchday traffic on weekends, BERFC's planning application also states that the car park "would likely be used on a continuous and regular basis" for evening hire and "daytime use/rental of the clubhouse" (London Borough of Barnet's Planning Department Report, page 18, see attached).

Therefore, due to the predicted increase of car use and hence car pollution in the Byng Road Playing Fields, a healthy hedge also means healthy people as they protect us against pollution given the rising pollution at Byng Road Playing Fields. Also added to the increase in car use and pollution, according to the London Borough of Barnet's Long Term Transport Strategy 2020 -2041, there will be a population increase by 10% by 2041 and so there will be more people using outdoor spaces (<https://www.barnet.gov.uk/sites/default/files/2021-10/Barnet%20LTTS%20v8.pdf>, 8 December 2023, page 2).

3. Flood Mitigation

Hedges help to protect soil from erosion by wind and water, their dense root systems bind the soil together to prevent erosion by:

- decreasing wind speed over the ground surface and reduce water loss through evaporation in hot summer months.
- storing water for later use. A hectare of field with a 50m hedgerow can store between 150 and 375 cubic metres of water during rainy periods for slow release, during dry periods which is particularly effective in clay soils.
- using their deep roots, to remove water faster from the soil during periods of excessive rainfall, through increased evaporation from the soil and transpiration from the actual trees.

(<https://hedgelinek.org.uk/guidance/importance-of-hedgerows/>, 6 December 2023).

The Royal Horticultural Society recommends using Hawthorn trees as their large leaves and hence a larger surface area can remove more water, and being an evergreen tree, they will continue removing water over the winter months when flooding increases.

(<https://www.rhs.org.uk/plants/types/hedges/with-environmental-benefits>, 7 December 2023)



Since the annihilation of the previous hedge, 14 months ago:

- our plots next to the north fence have become more flooded and waterlogged. Byng Road Allotments sits in the lowest part of Byng Road Playing Fields and all the surface runoff from the top of Byng Road, the car park at Byng Road Playing Fields and Byng Road Open Spaces all flows straight into our allotment. The following photograph taken on Saturday 21 October 2023, before Storm Ciaran, 1-2 November 2023^[4] and Storm Debi 13 November 2023^[5] and at the end of Storm Babet, 18-21 October 2023^[6] shows the amount of flooding our allotments need to manage. The flooding in this photograph was several inches deep that it covered my feet and could not enter the allotments with just my work shoes.
- Our tenants, with plots closest to our north fence have also noticed a decrease in crops grown this year in comparison to last year. They have noticed a decrease in their yields compared to last year and not only is the harvest less, but they are smaller in size.

While the unpredictable weather (wet summer of 2023 and three autumn storms) contributed to our flooding and crop failure, the fact that there is no hedge to minimise flooding damage and

mitigate the soil and nutrient erosion proves that the replacement hedge is crucial for our allotments to reduce the effects of climate change. According to the Soil Association the UK has lost 84% of its fertile topsoil since 1850 and soil degradation and erosion in England and Wales costs £1.2 billion every year (<https://www.soilassociation.org/take-action/protect-the-environment/why-are-hedgerows-so-important/>, 7 December 2023).

4. Providing barrier.

Hedgerows are an integral part of the countryside and were originally planted to mark ownership and provide a barrier to prevent the movement of stock such as sheep and cattle, with many planted as part of the Enclosures Act between 1604 – 1914 (<https://www.parliament.uk/about/living-heritage/transformingsociety/towncountry/landscape/overview/enclosingland/>, 7 December 2023). Apart from serving as a historic and contemporary boundary line and barrier (<https://education.nationalgeographic.org/resource/hedging-biodiversity/>, 7 December 2023), this replacement hedge, together with the grouped trees will:

- create shade and keep the surrounding soil cool. Hedges reduce hot temperatures during summer by shading the area around them and by transpiring cooling water vapour (<https://www.rhs.org.uk/plants/types/hedges/with-environmental-benefits>, 8 December 2023), which will benefit all users of Byng Road Playing Fields, including pets during hot temperatures as they will be able to rest in the shade. Furthermore, for our tenants closest to the replacement hedge, this will also minimize the amount of watering needed for their plots.
- during the winter the replacement hedge will insulate the surrounding area and act as a windbreak, especially from the cold strong winds that tear through Byng Road Playing Fields which reduces the temperature. Users of Byng Road Playing Fields can seek refuge from these winds by walking along the proposed hedge. For Byng Road Allotments, this new hedge will reduce the damage to sheds, polytunnels/greenhouses and fruit and vegetables, caused by the winds. The new hedge will also act as a windbreak for our tenants' crops, especially fruit trees and bushes, which will reduce shoot damage, frost damage, wind damage, root rock and premature flower and shoot shedding in the surrounding plots (<https://hedgerowsurvey.ptes.org/the-benefits-of-healthy-hedgerows>, 7 December 2023).
- Create a sound barrier for our tenants. **According to the Royal Horticultural Society a dense 2 metre hedge consisting of evergreen trees, like the Hawthorn Tree, can reduce noise by about 8dB** (<https://www.rhs.org.uk/plants/types/hedges/with-environmental-benefits>, 7 December 2023)

The noise emanating from our allotments, with machinery, such as rotovators, strimmers, lawn mowers will be reduced for the people using Byng Road Playing Fields.

- enhance the beauty and overall aesthetic value of Byng Road Playing Fields. They provide a more attractive backdrop and shield unsightly views of our allotments – compost heaps, back of sheds and debris stored near this fence. According to the Tree Council, hedges improve the looks and feel of our area, which in turn boosts the users' moods, which ultimately encourages more healthy ways to travel such as walking and cycling. (<https://treecouncil.org.uk/seasonal-campaigns/national-hedgerow-week/>, 4 December 2023)
- increase security for our allotment. Since the demolition of the previous hedge, our allotments have been left exposed and vulnerable. Edward Stokes, the police sergeant in High Barnet supports the replacement of this hedge as it creates a wider, thornier, and an

unstable barrier that deters uninvited visitors from jumping our fence. On top of the damage, stress and theft that break ins leave behind, there is the added concern that allotments are dangerous places and anyone, especially people unfamiliar with allotments, can and will injure themselves. The replacement hedge will also reduce the risk of injury for uninvited guests as it will be more difficult for them to enter the allotment via our north fence.

5. Increase Wildlife

Hedges are an important wildlife habitat, and they are the most widespread semi-natural habitat in the UK. (<https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/trees-woods-and-wildlife/habitats/hedgerows/#:~:text=Hedges%20are%20an%20important%20wildlife,for%20invertebrates%2C%20birds%20and%20mammals>, 5 December 2023). In fact, hedgerows bustle with life and 130 of the wildlife species listed as priorities under the government's Biodiversity Action Plan (BAP) live and thrive in hedgerows including lichens, fungi and reptiles. (<https://www.soilassociation.org/take-action/protect-the-environment/why-are-hedgerows-so-important/>, 7 December 2023). Although very few species are wholly reliant on hedgerows, the loss or decrease of hedgerows will negatively impact their populations. However, Hedgelink UK identifies five endangered species that are wholly reliant on hedgerows; song thrushes, dormice, Barbastelle bats, butterflies (Hedgerows support up to 30% of butterflies) and of course the hedgehogs (<https://hedgelink.org.uk/campaign/national-hedgerow-week/5-threatened-british-species-that-rely-on-hedgerows/>, 7 December 2023)

Hedgerows are extremely important to ecosystems and support the wildlife by providing:

- shelter and a sanctuary for birds, insects, and small mammals. Birds use hedges for nesting, while insects and small mammals use them as shelter from predators and harsh weather conditions.
- a source of food. The foliage of the hedges provides a habitat for insects such as butterflies and moths, while the ground beneath the hedges provides a habitat for small mammals such as mice and shrews. A wide range of bird species also feed on the berries that hedges provide. At the same time, insects that feed on the foliage of the hedges are food for larger predators such as birds and bats.
- travel routes for wildlife, allowing animals to move from one location to another without being exposed to predators and allows them to move from one habitat patch to another. These wildlife corridors are vital for species like the rare hazel dormouse which struggle to cross large open areas like fields.

(https://hedgelink.org.uk/cms/cms_content/files/45_what_hedges_do_for_us%2C_v2%2C_20_mar_2012%2C_rob_wolton%2C_hedgelink.pdf, 5 December 2023)

The Soil Association recommend using Hawthorn trees for hedgerows as it grows very dense, providing shelter against the weather and predators for mammals like hedgehogs and bats, as well as toads and birds. They also produce berries, which are popular with blackbirds and thrushes and pollen which attract pollinators. (<https://www.soilassociation.org/take-action/protect-the-environment/why-are-hedgerows-so-important/>, 7 December 2023).

The Environment Centre on Byng Road have been monitoring the common and soprano pipistrelle bats in their, and neighbouring hedgerows for years and are currently working with the Bat

Conservation Trust on their National Bat Monitoring Program. The information collected to the National Bat Monitoring Program gives them “and the government, the information needed to help inform bat conservation” (<https://www.bats.org.uk/our-work/national-bat-monitoring-programme>, 28 August 2023). This replacement hedge will join the existing hedges to provide the bats with places to breed, roost, feed, hibernate and use the hedges to navigate around Byng Road Playing Fields, as they rarely cross fields. Hence the support for this proposal from the Environment Centre.

In conclusion, hedgerows are a vital feature in the London Borough of Barnet’s landscape. For wildlife, they provide shelter, warmth, food, travel routes and protection which encourages biodiversity. For the London Borough of Barnet, it supports their net-zero targets, by storing carbon and reducing pollution and achieving their action plans as set out in *Parks and Open Spaces. Our Strategies for Barnet 2016 – 2026*:

19. To identify opportunities to develop and promote the borough’s walking and cycling network.

20. To ensure measures to promote biodiversity and enhance the ecological quality.

22. To Identify locations for tree planting across the borough with a focus on: committing to a programme that involves a net gain in trees across the borough and strengthening the quality of the landscape (through planting avenues, tree groups, park boundaries and woodlands.

27. From crime statistics identify opportunities to address community safety issues.

(<https://www.barnet.gov.uk/sites/default/files/assets/citizenportal/documents/parkssportandleisure/POSStrategyFullFINAL.pdf>, 4 December 2023)

Visitors to Byng Road Playing Fields will also benefit from the replacement hedges with increased shade during hot weather, decrease in bogginess in the area which makes it safer to walk, improved aesthetics, which also encourages more people to use Byng Road Playing Fields, thus increasing their activity and improving their mental health.

This hedge will provide valuable services for the Byng Road Allotments: preventing soil erosion, flood control, and barrier to deter uninvited visitors. Personally, this replacement hedge is also replacing and adding a piece the social history of our allotments that was destroyed on 14 October 2022 and therefore Byng Road Allotments fully support the replacement of this hedge.

^[1] Byng Road Allotments was reduced to its current size in 1960 as rationing ends in 1954 and supermarkets open in the High Street (Allotments Committee, 5 July 1960).

^[2] A managed hedgerow is a line of woody vegetation that has been subject to management so that trees no longer take their natural shape. (<https://hedgelink.org.uk/guidance/importance-of-hedgerows/> 5 December 2023)

^[3] $(183 - 105) = 78$. Therefore, percentage increase = $(78/105)100 = 74\%$
 $(252-105) = 147$. Therefore, percentage increase = $(147/105)100 = 140\%$

^[4] https://www.metoffice.gov.uk/binaries/content/assets/metofficegovuk/pdf/weather/learn-about/uk-past-events/interesting/2023/2023_09_storm_ciaran.pdf, 5 December 2023

^[5] https://www.metoffice.gov.uk/binaries/content/assets/metofficegovuk/pdf/weather/learn-about/uk-past-events/interesting/2023/2023_10_storm_debi.pdf, 5 December 2023

^[6] https://www.metoffice.gov.uk/binaries/content/assets/metofficegovuk/pdf/weather/learn-about/uk-past-events/interesting/2023/2023_08_storm_babet.pdf, 5 December 2023

MEMBERS CIL FUNDING REQUEST FORM

AREA COMMITTEE – MEMBERS CIL FUNDING REQUEST	
MEMBER	Cllr Woodcock-Velleman
DATE	08/01/24
WARD	Whetstone
cross-ward applications	N/A
SCHEME SUMMARY	
<i>The restoration of the jetty of the much-loved Swan Lane park pond and installation of metal railings around the pond for safety.</i>	
Funding Request (£)	£24,653.84
CIL Eligibility	<i>The scheme is located within an area of the Borough with high levels of recent development and provides an opportunity to improve the local park, where families go to appreciate the vital greenspace of the borough.</i>
Area Committee priorities	<i>This scheme supports the missions of the Corporate Plan to create a more family friendly Borough and protect greenspaces.</i>
Who will deliver the scheme	Greenspaces
Community Grants (if applicable please confirm this is included with the application)	N/A
Feasibility Study only	N/A
BUDGET & DELIVERY	
<p>All quotes are from Council contractors, signed off by Rob Wiltshire. It will be delivered by the Greenspaces team.</p> <p>Pond Knee high rail fence painted in green or black</p> <p>Knee Rail Around Perimeter of Pond +/-103mts posts will be galvanised and twisted infill bars will be. painted black or green.</p> <p>sub cost £15,484.50 Contingency cost at 25% = £3871.12 Officer time at 5% = £774.22</p> <p>Grand Total £20,129.84</p> <p>Jetty Area Double Bar Handrail to Jetty to replace existing posts. Posts will be galvanised metal and twisted infill bars will be painted. Black or standard Green RAL 60005 £3,480.00 plus VAT</p> <p>Sub cost of works £3480.00. Contingency cost at 25% = £870.00 Officer time at 5% = £174.00</p>	

Grand total £4,524.00

This photo shows the state of the current jetty.



This is what the fencing would look like, providing safety for the small children who often feed the ducks.



Quotes provided with the application	<i>See above</i>
Timescale for delivery	<i>ASAP</i>
Council Service Delivery	<i>Greenspaces</i>
Dependencies/Risks	<i>N/A</i>
VALUE FOR MONEY	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improving our green spaces is a part of the corporate plan. 	
No ongoing revenue costs	<i>No ongoing revenue costs</i>
COMMUNITY BENEFITS	
<p>Whether its sledging in the snow, or picnics in the summer, there is always something going on in Swan Lane park. Situated close to numerous Barnet Homes properties, this green space is a lifeline to many. Upgrading the pond and the features around it are long overdue and will enhance this vital greenspace.</p>	
Lead Officer Review – if required	
Lead Officer	
Date	
Assessment & Recommendations	

MEMBERS CIL FUNDING REQUEST FORM

AREA COMMITTEE – MEMBERS CIL FUNDING REQUEST	
MEMBER	Cllr. Phil Cohen
DATE	18.12.2023
WARD	East Barnet
cross-ward applications	N/A
SCHEME SUMMARY	
<p>This funding request is to allow for the installation of a memorial bench to the late East Barnet councillor Cllr.Laurie Williams. He served as councillor from 2014-2022 and sat on several committees including Environment, Planning and Adoption and Fostering. I nominated him for Mayor in 2017. He was chair of 1374 Squadron ATC and active in the British Legion. I have received several enquiries from residents as to whether such a memorial could be provided given he was such a long-standing and respected resident of the local community who had given so much back through the council and the British Legion. As a fellow councillor who was elected with Laurie in 2014 I felt I was in the best position to make this happen. I consulted with his wife Sally and arranged a site visit with her, family members and officers to look at possible sites. A convenient place was agreed for the bench in the heart of East Barnet Village, opposite the war memorial and Brookside Methodist church. The remaining tasks are to agree the wording of a plaque with the family and install the bench.</p>	
Funding Request (£)	£3,612.92
CIL Eligibility	This adds community value as it meets the wishes of local residents to honour someone who served local people, helped many through his casework and was highly regarded by all residents and councillors, whatever their political leanings.
Area Committee priorities	Ditto
Who will deliver the scheme	This scheme was agreed with Graham Perrior, Senior Network Asset Inspector – Highways, and Dane McKnight who is Member Liaison Officer – Highways covering East Barnet, and he will help deliver the project
Community Grants (if applicable please confirm this is included with the application)	N/A
Feasibility Study only	N/A
BUDGET & DELIVERY	
<p>The cost has been provided by officers and I have added 10 per cent for contingency and five per cent for officer time.</p>	
Bench and installation costs	£ 3,141.67
Contingency @ 10%	£ 314.17
Officer time @ 5%	£ 157.08
Total	£ 3,612.92

Quotes provided with the application	<i>{Please provide the supporting documentation of the quotes}</i>
Timescale for delivery	Installation will follow once the plaque has been agreed.
Council Service Delivery	Dane McKnight
Dependencies/Risks	Council will be responsible for maintenance of the bench but there are no other ongoing costs.
VALUE FOR MONEY	
There are no additional costs to this scheme. The value is in appreciation of the high regard that Cllr Williams was held in East Barnet.	
No ongoing revenue costs	As with other benches officers will be responsible for the upkeep of the bench.
COMMUNITY BENEFITS	
<p>This project follows consultation with local residents in East Barnet Village and with his widow Sally, who expressed a wish that a memorial be placed in the village itself where he was so well known. The materials used for the bench will be sustainable.</p> <p>East Barnet Village is a growing community and town centre. Development in surrounding wards like Mill Hill will make East Barnet village into a destination town centre. Smaller schemes like this memorial bench, as part of a wider town centre improvement, will aid in uniting the community and creating a cohesive town centre for residents in the ward, and those surrounding, to utilise.</p>	
Lead Officer Review – if required	
Lead Officer	
Date	
Assessment & Recommendations	

MEMBERS CIL FUNDING REQUEST FORM

AREA COMMITTEE – MEMBERS CIL FUNDING REQUEST	
MEMBER	Cllr Simon Radford
DATE	27.10.23
WARD	East Barnet
cross-ward applications	<i>{Please outline the additional wards and provide the Member(s) endorsement}</i>
SCHEME SUMMARY	
Installation of an access entry gate that can be locked at night alongside one way access spikes/plates to the exit side. The approach will mean that the entry gate can be locked as part of the parks locking regime but will allow for any vehicles still in the car park can still exit without allowing any additional access.	
Funding Request (£)	£33,187.56
CIL Eligibility	<i>This has been asked for by the local residents association and several local residents due to a lack of locking and enforcement infrastructure in Oak Hill Park</i>
Area Committee priorities	<i>This could contribute to better community safety, safeguarding people and making for a more welcoming place.</i>
Who will deliver the scheme	Greenspaces
Community Grants (if applicable please confirm this is included with the application)	<i>{If the funding is to be provided as third-party Community Grant - please ensure that the Barnet CIL Community Grant Application has been completed and submitted with all required supporting documentation. This ensures appropriate due diligence can be undertaken by Officers and that the Community Group agree to the Terms & Conditions of the grant}</i>
Feasibility Study only	<i>{Please state if the request is for a feasibility study only, with the result determining on whether to bring a future scheme application}</i>
BUDGET & DELIVERY	
QUOTE Attention: Rob Wiltshire Date 10 October 2023 Quote Number Q000642 Job Number Oak Hill Park Carpark Improvements Supply and Install Low Level Heavy Duty Vehicle Barrier and Traffic Flow Plates. Resurfacing and Painting. Costs Quantity Rate Amount To manufacturer and install a C1 heavy duty low level barrier 1.00 1,489.25 1,489.25 Dig foundations, cast a concrete slab to mount and install 4mts Barracuda style traffic flow plates 1.00 5,467.50 5,467.50 Plane surface & mechanically sweep, apply K1-40 emulsion, supply & lay 40mm thick black AC10 surface 1.00 15,985.00 15,985.00 Paint: double yellow lines, 52 parking bays, box hatching, 3 disabled bays, necessary warning signs 1.00 2,587.50 2,587.50 Subtotal 25,529.25 VAT 5,105.85 Total 30,635.10 Valid To: 7 November 2023	
Quotes provided with the application	Provided
Timescale for delivery	If funding is approved the works will be commissioned
Council Service Delivery	Rob Wiltshire – Greenspaces Development Officer Greenspaces & Leisure
Dependencies/Risks	There is a dependency around ensuring access to the Maintenance Depot and Golf Course can be maintained during operating hours. The scheme is designed not to affect access but will offer additional security for evening closed hours.

VALUE FOR MONEY	
The project will be delivered through a Greenspaces Term contract that was price and quality tested during the contract tender process. The supplier is a specialist metalwork fabricator who will be commissioned to fabricate and install the access gates and infrastructure.	
No ongoing revenue costs	There will be no ongoing revenue impact related to this project
COMMUNITY BENEFITS	
There are substantial community benefits related to this project. To start with, it has been widely asked for by residents and residents association as it is believed that this project will reduce anti-social behaviour and allow genuine park users to access the car park.	
Lead Officer Review – if required	
Lead Officer	
Date	
Assessment & Recommendations	