Hendon Area Committee – Members CIL Applications

Number	Ward	Scheme Description	Ward Member	Budget Allocation £
1	Mill Hill	Mill Hill Village Sport Club - Community Cricket Practice Nets Facility - Match funding	John Hart	16,000
2	Mill Hill	NW7Hub - accessible wheelchair friendly playground, hybrid working area for parents and new reception desk and seating	Val Duschinsky	21,045.20
3	Hale	Lubavitch – Kitchen Infrastructure for the food bank	Elliot Simberg	11,870
4	Burnt Oak	Cross-ward 'Friends of' Scheme	Sara Conway	7,000
5	Hale	Stoneyfields Park – park furniture	Lchhya Bahadur Gurung	16,540
6	Edgware	Scheme for Lynford Gardens - Greenspaces for planting and play area	Sarah Wardle	37,989.94

<u>1 - JOHN HART</u>

Title	Mill Hill Village Sports Club - Community Cricket Practice Nets facility Project
Raised by (Councillor):	John Hart
Ward:	Mill Hill
Member Request:	Funding contribution to Community Cricket Practice Nets facility Project
Funding Requested (£):	£16,000
In consultation with (e.g. named Officer):	
 Is within the parameters outlined in CIL statutory and regulatory definitions Falls within the CIL Funding Priorities agreed by the relevant Area Committee Links to priorities in any existing Council policy or strategy and/or whether any insight and intelligence may support the application The scheme has considered any potential impact on the Council's Strategic portfolio including those considered for strategic CIL funding The scheme has no ongoing incremental revenue costs to the Council That the scheme budget is forecast accurately That the scheme deliverability has been assessed to ensure it can be resourced and successfully implemented 	Outline SpecificationWe wish to install a double bay (2 lane) Nets practice facility using ECB approved systems constructed in accordance with ECB recommendations and requirements.Background to the ProjectMill Hill Village Sports Club has been around for over 150 years (est. 1868) and we have been situated at our current location,
 That the scheme outcomes and benefits have been assessed including benefits for the wider community and/or including those with protected characteristics under the 	members of the Club and local community. Cricket has been the ever-present Sport throughout the Club's history. Currently we have 200+ Cricket members across our

Equalities Act 2010	Junior and Adult sections and a number of programmes
And Area Lead Officer (NAME), on (DATE):	encouraging and enabling non-club members to play and enjoy
	our facilities.
	We run the ECB sponsored Junior Programmes called 'Allstars'
	(for 5- to 8-year-olds) and 'Dynamos' (for 8- to 11-year-olds),
	alongside our own growing Junior section (for 5- to 16-year-
	olds) offering opportunities for all to practice and play matches
	internally and with other local Clubs.
	We are affiliated to both the Middlesex and Hertfordshire
	Cricket Counties. We compete in the Middlesex Junior Cricket
	Association and the Saracens Herts Cricket Leagues. We have
	x5 adult teams and x7 Junior teams across all age groups.
	We are blessed with two Cricket pitches and two Football pitches, which we make maximum use of, by also making the
	grounds available to other local teams to utilise, when our
	facilities are not required by our own teams.
	We have security of tenure via a long-term lease on the
	grounds until 2060. London Borough of Barnet are the
	Freeholders of the land. We are entirely responsible for the
	provision, upkeep, maintenance and preparation of the pitches,
	Clubhouse and all facilities.
	Despite the abundance of space, we have limited Cricket
	practice facilities at the moment. This is a real shortfall and
	hindrance to a Club, trying to service the needs of so many
	active members and participants.
	The absence of good quality practice facilities has been
	somewhat detrimental to the recruitment and retention of our
	most talented young cricketers.
	It is heart breaking when (Parents of) Juniors who have been
	nurtured through the Club's Junior programmes, feel they have
	to move on, to find better opportunities to practice and develop

their game. The same is true for adult members, especially those competing at the higher levels, where there is an expectation that practice facilities of a good standard are available. The absence of good practice facilities also severely hampers the quality, quantity and diversity of Coaching activities which can be offered by our trained Volunteer coaches, who by the way, come exclusively from our Membership. We have never yet had to pay for external coaches.
Benefits of the Project Enhanced Club facilities Increased Junior Membership numbers Adult membership retention and recruitment Increasing the profile of Mill Hill Village Sports Club in the local community Provision of additional facilities for Community use Expansion of our existing offering to develop Girls and Women's Cricket
The benefit of Cricket practice Net facilities The primary function of cricket nets is to enable both batsmen and bowlers' skill and technique development, and if designed accordingly can accommodate fielding and wicket keeping training drills and activities. Cricket nets serve to stop the ball travelling long distances once hit by a batsman and provide opportunities for multiple batsmen and bowlers to train simultaneously. They provide a safe training environment for players and coaches alike and are ideal for junior training sessions. With the ability to be constructed in confined spaces, cricket nets save time through eliminating the need for fielders and

also allow greater intensity of training, particularly when multiple pitches are used. Not only does netting save you loads of time that would otherwise be spent chasing after a run-away ball or indeed losing cricket balls altogether, but it also increases the level of safety during batting and bowling training sessions and allows you to practise when the Great British weather comes rolling in. Cricket nets – or cricket practice net facilities – are a key tool in the cricket coach's armoury; offering a safe and enclosed space to hone the skills of both batsmen and bowlers. Community use and benefit We already get numerous and regular calls from the general public, Fathers/Sons, groups of friends and other Clubs without practice facilities, all of whom are seeking to find and utilise good quality practice facilities. Up until now we have had to direct these enquiries elsewhere. Once these facilities are in place, it is absolutely our intention to make them accessible to the wider community and maximise their usage. Indeed, once the facility has bedded in, we will seek to advertise their availability on our website, social channels and local Facebook groups etc to drive this engagement up. We expect the usage to bring increased footfall to the Club and potentially attract new Members, to both our Junior and Adult sections. We are a not-for-Profit Sport Club, who primary aim is to provide good quality, affordable Sports provision to anyone in the local Community. We pride ourselves on being as inclusive as possible
as possible.

Project Costs
We have received x4 like for like quotes. These can be supplied
if needed.
The selected contractor is the one with the most competitive
price, although a number of other factors were also considered
in the supplier selection process.
Estimate of Total Costs is £47,754, broken down as follows:
Planning£2,275Tree clearance£3,000
Ground works £4,280
Artificial Pitch surfaces £15,220
Infills and surrounds £3,360
Net cage£8,240Batting curtains£480
Batting curtains £480
Vermin skirting£440Contingency£2,500
Contingency £2,500
VAT £7,959
Project Funding
We are seeking to fund the total project costs in 4 ways.
1. An ECB (cricket Governing body) County Grant -
£10,000
2. Other Grant funding sources - £16,000 (Area
Committee Discretionary Fund)
3. Club fundraising - £16,000
4. Existing Club funds - £5,000
The budget is partial funding towards the project - £16,000

Any additional information (please list any documents here to be	
published with the agenda, or circulated to the Committee):	

2 – VAL DUCHINSKY

Title	NW7 Hub – Accessible Playground & Reception Area
Raised by (Councillor):	Val Duschinsky
Ward:	Mill Hill
Member Request:	NW7 Hub – Infrastructure for Accessible Playground & Reception Area (Community Grant)
Funding Requested (£):	£21,045.20
In consultation with (e.g. named Officer):	
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 That the scheme budget is forecast accurately That the scheme deliverability has been assessed to ensure it can be resourced and successfully implemented That the scheme outcomes and benefits have been assessed including benefits for the wider community and/or including those with protected characteristics under the 	With a team of highly committed volunteers and the support of the community our events programme, café, gallery, co-working spaces and rooms to hire are already having a positive impact on Mill Hill and surrounding area.

Equalities Act 2010	Who we are and how we communicate
And Area Lead Officer (NAME), on (DATE):	We operate an open-door policy. Our staff, trustee and
	volunteers are representative of the diversity of our community,
	with 40% Black and Asian representation. We have a friendly
	and inclusive approach that is patient, understanding and kind,
	this has created a warm and safe atmosphere for all. Our major
	constituents are the elderly, socially isolated and young
	families. They face issues such as physical and mental health
	struggles as well as food and good poverty. We have a very active community network and via our library and charitable
	activities we have a strong client base. Our message is easily
	transferable to those that need it most via our network, word of
	mouth, social media and mailing list. We have regular surveys
	and meetings with Hub users.
	<u>Project</u>
	NW7Hub would like to introduce a fully accessible wheelchair
	friendly playground at the side of the library, we want to
	remodel the reception area to make it more inviting and efficient space that can accommodate shared working spaces, we would
	also like to introduce workstations with attached play pens for
	working parents in view of increased hybrid working patterns
	and to support parents working from home.
	Outdoor sensory and accessible play
	The Library has a small secure green play space at the side of

the building that is used by the children of our popular holiday camps. The secure location and relative quiet, makes this an ideal space for an installed outdoor play area to support children with more complex needs. It would be used by library users, day cares and schools. The space has a secure fire exit and can only be accessed through the main building, meaning it is safe and monitored. We can ensure that children who may struggle to play in park playgrounds due to the noise or type of equipment can enjoy outdoor play.
Reception Area recovery
Our reception area is a missed opportunity to enhance community facilities and make better use of available space.
We have high demand for community and meeting space, hybrid working solutions and social spaces. The reception area is not fit for purpose and with some minor modifications and cosmetics we can create another vibrant useful community asset.
It needs modernisation and to be made a more welcoming environment, offer shared workspace, improve the reception desk and managers workspace so they are fit for purpose and are ergonomically sound.
We use the reception area to display and share vital community information, this information will now be displayed in a concise and clear way with access to support materials for the public.

Working parents' desk and playpen

Inspired by a library service in the United States, these bespoke workstations with attached playpens will ensure parents can work, knowing their child is safe betide them.

As we move to a hybrid working model, this will be incredibly useful for parents, especially if childcare isn't an option. As a community space who serve a large number of adults with young children, we anticipate high demand for this unique working solution.

Suppliers

We have attached the most competitive quotes from suppliers and links to furniture we will purchase. All offer the best value for money. As quotes have come in via email, whatsapp or word doc / pdf we have condensed the information into a single document.

We have also attached designs for the outdoor space and original photos of the spaces we propose to re model.

How will your scheme contribute to the Barnet Plan, Area Committee Priorities and conform with CIL expenditure regulations?

The project sits firmly in the priority areas for the Area committee and feeds into the Barnet plan. In particular in falls into all main categories.

1. Clean, Safe and well run The project is reclaiming a previously cluttered, unfit for purpose location, an outdoor space and improving their usability and improving the customer experience at NW7Hub and Mill Hill Library.
2. Family Friendly The project delivers family facilities for hybrid working, supporting childcare needs, it also provides a secure play area for children, especially for those with more complex needs. It adds value to the family, offering a free hybrid workspace and outdoor play facility.
3. Healthy The project allows or safe outdoor space for children to play, learn and grow. It will have sensory play, physical play and imaginative play, these help children's development in the EYFS, and Ofsted guidelines. The new internal shared working spaces and workstation wit play pen will allow parents to have a better work life balance without extra cost to them.
4. Thriving The project is part of our community Hub and partnership library. We are focused on improving the lives of residents by offering word class, innovative community spaces that are safe to use, free and flexible for the changing needs of society post pandemic.
How does your scheme offer good value for money?

	We have sought the best possible value through diligent research and discussing experiences form other users of particular services in order to approach the best placed providers. The play equipment and furniture are all easily removable to a new site should that become a reality, and we have received donation in kind for instillation. Instillation is a major cost factor that has been removed, I have shown a quote with instillation which is 14k more expensive. The offer to install by the supplier, makes it an extremely valuable saving. How will you deliver and manage the scheme? We will be onsite and deliver the project with deliver partners, we will also be contributing to costs and materials, ensuring the project is delivered to the best possible standard.
Any additional information (please list any documents here to be published with the agenda, or circulated to the Committee):	All the relevant documentation for a CIL community grant has been received and reviewed by the CIL Officer (Graeme Clayton)

March Area committee funding application – Fully Costed Cost Breakdown supported by Quotes

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- 1. New reception desk
- 2. Working desk and child play area needs to be custom made or ordered for US x 3
- 3. New reception area painted new desks and seating area
- 4. Playground and sensory play area with seating at the side of the library for children and parents / carers also available for schools to use. Fully wheelchair accessible.

Room re painted, desk removal, vinyl flooring and furniture	£3750
Fully accessible playground	£13800
Wheelchair accessible bench seating	£654
Communal working desk /Manager's desk and reception	£861.20
Workstation with playpen x 3	£1980

Total:

£ 21045.20

not including installation of playground which will be donated in kind



1. WORKSTATION WITH PLAY PEN ATTACHED IMAGE AND DESIGN SPEC 2. EXISTING RECEPTION AREA 3. EXISTING OUTDOOR PLAY AREA 4. DESIGN FOR NEW OUT DOOR PLAY AREA







<u>3 – ELLIOT SIMBERG</u>

Title	Lubavitch Food Bank
Raised by (Councillor):	Elliot Simberg
Ward:	Hale
Member Request:	Funding for kitchen infrastructure to support the Foodbank
Funding Requested (£):	£11,870
In consultation with (e.g. named Officer):	
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And Area Lead Officer (NAME), on (DATE):	

	The budget request is for £11,870.
Any additional information (please list any documents here to be published with the agenda, or circulated to the Committee):	Please see the attached quotes from the supplier for the infrastructure.



QUOTATION

Sonic Frost Ltd Unit 9, Liberty Centre Wembley, HAO 1TX Tet: 07932 688 108 Email: sonlcrost@btintemet.com Reg No: 6863877. VAT Reg No: 9702896 89

FAO: Rabbi Zalman Sudak Lubervitch of Edgware 230 Hale Lane Edgware Middlesex HA8 9PZ

Dear Rabbi

05/01/2022

Further to my recent site meeting and the discussion, we had regarding the installation of a dual temperature cold room at the above address.

I hereby respectfully, submit our quotation for your consideration.

(1) General purpose cold storage room operating at +1°C / +5°C (1) General purpose frozen storage room operating at -18°C / -21°C

PROJECT

DUAL TEMPERATURE COMPARTMENT [Freezer / Chiller Coldroom]

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FREEZER ROOM DIMENSION

Width: 2500mm

Depth: 2000mm

Height: 2300mm

INSULATION

Walls: 80mm fire rated polyurethane insulation panels Ceiling: 80mm fire rated polyurethane insulation panels Shared partition wall: 80mm fire rated polyurethane panel

PANEL FINISH

White foodsafe to internal walls. White foodsafe to external walls. White foodsafe to internal ceilings. White foodsafe to external ceilings.

FLOOR FINISH

Insulated flooring with 5 bar aluminium chequer plate over 2.5mm marine plywood with dense aluminium sub-frame.

DOOR 2 x Insulated Hinge door with anodised aluminium frame, industry standard fixtures and fittings. 750mm wide x 1900mm high clear opening.

REFRIGERATION PLANT:

(1) Cold Storage Room: 1.25HP 230V HBP Condensing unit coupled to a box type evaporator coil

(2) Frozen Storage Room 1.50HP 240V LBP Condensing unit coupled to a box type evaporator coil with defrost heaters.

COST

To supply and construct dual compartment fire-proof insulated rooms with aluminium chequered plate insulation flooring £4,647.00 + vat

To supply refrigeration plant to both systems and charged with new low GWP refrigerant gas £2,965.00 + vat

Total Cost: £7,612.00 + vat

<u>4 – SARA CONWAY</u>

Title	Park Friends Support Scheme
Raised by (Councillor):	Sara Conway
Ward:	Burnt Oak
Member Request:	Park Friends Support Scheme
Funding Requested (£):	£7,000
 In consultation with (e.g. named Officer): Is within the parameters outlined in CIL statutory and regulatory definitions Falls within the CIL Funding Priorities agreed by the relevant Area Committee Links to priorities in any existing Council policy or strategy and/or whether any insight and intelligence may support the application The scheme has considered any potential impact on the Council's Strategic portfolio including those considered for strategic CIL funding The scheme has no ongoing incremental revenue costs to the Council That the scheme budget is forecast accurately That the scheme deliverability has been assessed to ensure it can be resourced and successfully implemented That the scheme outcomes and benefits have been assessed including benefits for the wider community and/or including those with protected characteristics under the Equalities Act 2010 	This bid has been developed in consultation with Graeme Clayton, Matthew Gunyon, Cassie Bridger and Danusia Brzezicka. It falls within the parameters outlined in CIL statutory and regulatory definitions and meets two of the CIL Funding Priorities of Hendon Area Committee: Parks and Green Spaces Community Groups This bid supports delivery of the current Council Corporate Plan's three outcomes: 'A pleasant, well-maintained borough that we protect and invest in' 'Our residents live happy, healthy, independent lives with the most vulnerable protected' 'Safe and strong communities where people get along well' This proposal also links to the following key objectives in Barnet Council's Growth Strategy (2020-30):
And Area Lead Officer (NAME), on (DATE):	'Deliver a cleaner, greener and more pleasant borough'

'Get the best out of the borough's green assets'
The proposed scheme also meets all the other requirements listed.
This proposal started from a suggestion by one of the local park groups that it would be helpful to be in touch with those working in other areas in the Hendon area, including across the Silkstream catchment area. This would help share learning on environmental initiatives and build wider and deeper community links in the area focused on improving the local green infrastructure. This bid is on behalf of the following community groups who have developed the proposal in discussion together:
Friends of Silkstream Friends of Stoneyfields Park Friends of the Welsh Harp Barnet Community Harvesters
These groups are already doing a lot of work in our local parks and green spaces on litter clearance, bringing communities together, and reporting community safety issues.
This bid has cross-party support from councillors from all the relevant wards, recognising the need for a collaborative approach, echoing the example of our residents.
We also welcome the support from the Street Scene services who have confirmed they will host the shared equipment listed in the budget.

This project is viewed as a 'tool station' trailblazer trial by the Council and provide learning for Hendon Area Committee and other area committees.
The scheme (with costings) includes those listed below (which are minus VAT as would be directly ordered by the Council. These costings have been provided by the community groups who have researched this online and with a contractor who supplies to a local Council):
A noticeboard at each site to use for putting up details of the work of the local group, dates of meetings, how to get involved; details about the other parks and groups; and basic information about any joint projects. This costing has been supplied direct by Barnet Council. £1400 for board and installation $x3 = £4200$
High litter/Harvesting poles equipment to share (*costing needed) £39.99 x 5 = £199.95
Branch hooks to share £13.79 x3 = £41.37
Fruit baskets to share £15.71 x 5 = £78.55
Harvesting bags to share £23.50 x4 = £94
Shears and secateurs for Stoneyfields group and some

spares to share Secateurs £24.79 x7 = £173.53 Shears £30 x 7 = £210
Wheelbarrow for each group plus 2 extras to store for sharing $\pounds 32.96 \times 6 = \pounds 197.76$
Wildlife monitoring equipment for birds and bats, bat boxes (for environmental monitoring and as focus for community events beyond litter picking etc.)
Bird nesting box £12. 50 $x8 = $ £100
Bat nesting box £11.89 x4 = £47.56 Bat detectors £71.50x4= £286
*Noting some groups may decide to use salvage materials and hire a carpenter to build them and do this as a community activity
Standalone manual light pop-up gazebo with weights so volunteers can shelter if needed and have refreshments together to build community links etc $\pounds 100 \times 4 = \pounds 400$
Total: £6028.72
The budget of £7,000 contains a contingency fund for any changes in price etc. – any funds not used would be returned to the Area Committee reserves.

Any additional information (please list any documents here to be published with the agenda, or circulated to the Committee):	Please see pictures of the groups on the next page
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Items															
Community Group / Service	Ward Member	Ward	TOTAL	Notice Board	High Litter/Harv esting Poles	Branch Hooks	Fruit Baskets	Harvesting Bags	Shears	Secateurs	Wheelbarr ow	Bird Nesting Boxes	Bat Nesting Box	Bat Detectors	Gazebo
Friends of Silkstream	Sara Conway	Burnt Oak		1							1	2	1	1	1
Friends of StoneyFields Park	Elliot Simberg	Hale		1					3	1	1	2	1	1	1
Friends of Welsh Harp	Helene Richman	West Hendon		1							1	2	1	1	1
Barnet Community Harvesters	Gill Sargeant	Colindale									1				1
StreetScene (central storage)		Central			5	3	5	4	4	6	2	2	1	1	
TOTAL				3	5	3	5	4	7	7	6	8	4	4	4
Costs															
Community Group / Service	Ward Member	Ward	TOTAL	Notice Board	High Litter/Harv esting Poles	Branch Hooks	Fruit Baskets	Harvesting Bags	Shears	Secateurs	Wheelbarr ow	Bird Nesting Boxes	Bat Nesting Box	Bat Detectors	Gazebo
Friends of Silkstream	Sara Conway	Burnt Oak	1,641.35	1,400							32.96	25.00	11.89	71.50	100
Friends of StoneyFileds Park	Elliot Simberg	Hale	1,745.72	1,400					74.37	30.00	32.96	25.00	11.89	71.50	100
Friends of Welsh Harp	Helene Richman	West Hendon	1,641.35	1,400							32.96	25.00	11.89	71.50	100
Barnet Community Harvesters	Gill Sargeant	Colindale	132.96								32.96				100
StreetScene (central storage)		Central	867.34		199.95	41.37	78.55	94.00	99.16	180.00	65.92	25.00	11.89	71.50	
TOTAL			6,028.72	4,200	199.95	41.37	78.55	94.00	173.53	210.00	197.76	100.00	47.56	286.00	400.00
Items			TOTAL	Board	High Litter/Harv esting Poles	Branch Hooks	Fruit Baskets	Harvesting Bags	Shears	Secateurs	Wheelbarr ow	Bird Nesting Boxes	Bat Nesting Box	Bat Detectors	Gazebo
Cost Per Item				1,400	39.99	13.79	15.71	23.50	24.79	30.00	32.96	12.50	11.89	71.50	100.00
No. of Items				3	5	3	5	4	7	7	6	8	4	4	4
Total Cost			6,028.72	4,200	199.95	41.37	78.55	94.00	173.53	210.00	197.76	100.00	47.56	286.00	400.00
Contingency			971.28	N											
Total Bid			7,000.00												

<u>5 – LCHHYA BAHADUR GURUNG</u>

Stoneyfields Park – Park Furniture
Lachhya Bahadur Gurung
Hale
Park Furniture – Bins, Benches & Interpretation Board
£16,540
The Scheme Stoneyfields Park, at the request of local Members and residents is working with the Greenspaces Service. As part of this the Ward Member is requesting new park furniture, which is costed and itemised in the below table. This includes infrastructure items of park furniture.
Review by Service Areas The scheme has been reviewed by Greenspaces (Matthew Gunyon). The scheme will be delivered by an approved contractor under the supervision of Greenspaces who will maintain the assets as part of their revenue budget.

Any additional information (please list any documents here to be	Please the supporting quote from Greenspaces.
published with the agenda, or circulated to the Committee):	

Item	Cost per unit (£)	No. of units	Cost (£)
Benches (+new bases +disposal)	1,760	6	10,560
Bins (+disposal or new base)	499	4	1,996
Picnic tables replacement	1,400	1	1,400
Information panel (the pond & wildlife through the seasons)	2,584	1	2,584
TOTAL			16,540

<u>6 – SARAH WARDLE</u>

Title	
Raised by (Councillor):	Councillor Sarah Wardle
Ward:	Edgware
Member Request:	Lynford Gardens Community Memorial Garden Project - Restoration of green space at Lynford Gardens to create a usable public space and holocaust memorial
Funding Requested (£):	£37,987.94
 In consultation with (e.g. named Officer): Is within the parameters outlined in CIL statutory and regulatory definitions Falls within the CIL Funding Priorities agreed by the relevant 	This project is a community-led initiative and a real opportunity to restore this green space into a useable area for residents and families in the area to enjoy.
 Area Committee Links to priorities in any existing Council policy or strategy and/or whether any insight and intelligence may support the application The scheme has considered any potential impact on the Council's Strategic portfolio including those considered for 	The green space which sits at the junction of Lynford Gardens and Cramner Road was a pocket park serving the surrounding houses when they were first constructed, it had a small garden and a sundial. This proposal will reinvigorate this space whilst also providing a memorial for local community reflection.
 strategic CIL funding The scheme has no ongoing incremental revenue costs to the Council That the scheme budget is forecast accurately That the scheme deliverability has been assessed to ensure it can be resourced and successfully implemented 	At the southern end of the green space the existing area of shrubs will be enhanced, these will be enhanced with a donation of 120 hedges from the Woodland Trust which a local resident has procured the variety of these hedges will be Dog Rose, Hawthorne, Hazel, Crab Apple and Dogwood. A donation of roses have also been ordered.
 That the scheme outcomes and benefits have been assessed including benefits for the wider community and/or including those with protected characteristics under the 	At the centre of the site will be a rose garden, roses have been secured via donation and will again be planted by the

Equalities Act 2010 And Area Lead Officer (NAME), on (DATE):	community.
	Pathways through the green space will be improved with two additional benches to encourage families to sit and enjoy the area.
	A holocaust memorial plaque will be placed at the northern section of the site. The plaque will be customisable and it's intended that we work with the local school and synagogue on the wording.
	Many families live in the local area and there are limited spaces for children to play within the eruv. This is in part the rationale for the low level fencing to give more of a defensible space for informal play and to prevent the gardens and hedges from being trampled.
	This proposal has been subject to a site visit with Street Scene and landscaping on 21 st January. Highways have confirmed there are no objections to further hedge planting and the proposal has been worked through with Matt Gunyon and the team. The cost breakdown is below:
	£2,250 – Shrubs and planting materials (membrane line, mulch etc) £9,600 – Ground works and ground repairs £21,855 – Knee rail fencing around the green £1,432.94 24" x 12" memorial plaque and pedestal (includes delivery) £2,850 – X2 New benches (includes installation) £37,987.94 – TOTAL

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