

<b>Item No.</b> 13.	<b>Classification:</b> Open	<b>Date:</b> 8 December 2020	<b>Meeting Name:</b> Cabinet
<b>Report title:</b>		Community Investment Plans – Allocation of local CIL Southwark	
<b>Ward(s) or groups affected:</b>		Borough and Bankside, Chaucer, Dulwich Wood, London Bridge and West Bermondsey, North Bermondsey, North Walworth, Nunhead and Queen’s Road, Peckham, Peckham Rye, Rotherhithe, St George’s, and Surrey Quays	
<b>Cabinet Member:</b>		Councillor Alice Macdonald, Communities & Equalities	

**FOREWORD – COUNCILLOR ALICE MACDONALD, CABINET MEMBER FOR COMMUNITIES & EQUALITIES**

In Southwark we are committed to ensure that regeneration works for all and that our neighbourhoods thrive. The Community Infrastructure Levy, a levy raised on development schemes, is just one of the ways in which developments can benefit the local community and one of the ways in which developers can give-back to the community - especially to those who've been impacted by the building works.

Southwark has raised roughly £23m in CIL since 2015. 25 per cent of this - almost £6m - has been designated as local.

I am pleased to bring forward this first set of community investment plans for approval which have been shaped by our communities. In March we launched an online consultation which generated over 1000 project suggestions from residents. These were then considered by ward councillors. Projects selected by ward councillors are those which are considered to have the most strategic benefit for the whole ward, or alternatively which meet a specific ward issue which councillors for that ward identified as a priority. The proposals presented in these plans range from improvements to parks, the public realm and community buildings and I am sure will bring significant benefits to our residents.

The second set of community investment plans will be presented to cabinet for approval in January. Following this a review of local CIL will be carried out to ensure it continues to meet the needs of residents.

I therefore request that cabinet approve the Community Investment Plans for Borough and Bankside, Chaucer, Dulwich Wood, London Bridge and West

Bermondsey, North Bermondsey, North Walworth, Nunhead and Queen's Road, Peckham, Peckham Rye, Rotherhithe, St George's, and Surrey Quays.

## **RECOMMENDATIONS**

1. That cabinet approve the Community Investment Plans for Borough and Bankside, Chaucer, Dulwich Wood, London Bridge and West Bermondsey, North Bermondsey, North Walworth, Nunhead and Queen's Road, Peckham, Peckham Rye, Rotherhithe, St George's, and Surrey Quays.
2. That Cabinet notes that a follow up report with all remaining wards will be submitted to Cabinet in January 2021 including Camberwell Green, Champion Hill, Dulwich Hill, Dulwich Village, Faraday, Goose Green Newington, Old Kent Road, Peckham, Rye Lane, South Bermondsey, and St Giles.
3. That Cabinet notes that a further report will be submitted to Cabinet within 6 months to reflect on lessons learned from the process to develop Community Investment Plans with recommendations for the future.

## **BACKGROUND INFORMATION**

### **Community Infrastructure Levy**

4. Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) is the sum of funding collected from major development sites across the Borough to pay for the implementation of new infrastructure to support the growth of communities. CIL is split into strategic CIL (75% of all payments) which is spent on Borough-wide infrastructure projects such as the construction of new tube stations, and local or neighbourhood CIL (25% of all payments). Southwark has raised roughly £23m in CIL since 2015. 25 per cent of this - almost £6m - has been designated as local CIL.
5. CIL is used to mitigate the impact of new development and an uplift in population on a local area, and is a key tool to manage growth. CIL can be used to fund a wide range of infrastructure, including transport, flood defences, schools, hospitals, and other health and social care facilities as set out in section 216(2) of the Planning Act 2008, and regulation 59, as amended by the 2012 and 2013 CIL Regulations). This definition allows the levy to be used to fund a very broad range of facilities such as play areas, parks and green spaces, cultural and sports facilities, academies and free schools, district heating schemes and police stations and other community safety facilities. This flexibility gives councils the opportunity to choose what infrastructure is needed to deliver their local plan. It should be noted that charging authorities may not use the levy to fund affordable housing.

6. Local authorities must spend the levy on infrastructure needed to support the development of their area. The levy is intended to focus on the provision of new infrastructure and should not be used to remedy pre-existing deficiencies in infrastructure provision unless those deficiencies will be made more severe by new development.

### **Southwark Conversation**

7. In 2017 the council undertook the biggest community engagement exercise of recent times, the Southwark Conversation, the outcomes of which are shaping plans for place-making and improving overall well-being. This has been followed by the *Southwark Approach to Community Engagement* which set out the council's vision and principles for engagement and was adopted by Cabinet in April 2019, with further developments to be made over the summer. As the borough grows and changes, the council's aim is to make sure that our communities have the opportunity to take part in the decisions which affect their lives and communities

### **Social Regeneration Charters**

8. On 22 January 2019 the Council's Cabinet agreed a framework called "Regeneration that works for all" which set out a vision for delivering a series of social regeneration charters across the Borough linked to a series of indicators which would track change over time.
9. In addition to a social regeneration charter for each area of the Borough, a new approach to creating a Development Consultation Charter for each major development was approved by Cabinet in April 2019. This Charter forms part of the Statement of Community Involvement which sets out how we consult on planning and is an agreed way of working with developers and the community. The Charter requires the submission of an Engagement Plan, describing what the developer will do to involve those affected by their proposals as part of the validation stage of submitting their planning application at pre-application stage. The summary of the activity and the outcomes of local engagement will be a validation requirement for any planning application, and is expected to set out how the community has shaped the proposed development and where it was not possible to provide evidence, a justification for this reasoning.

### **Cabinet and Scrutiny Decisions on Local CIL**

10. The foundations for this report are based on two previous Cabinet reports, and a set of scrutiny committee recommendations. A report was taken to cabinet on the 11 December 2018 putting forward a proposal to allocate the funding collected to the end of financial year 2017-18 and approve the allocation of the released funding to the priority projects put forward by the relevant community council meeting (now replaced by ward meetings).

The report also included an agreement on pre allocations of funds to specific projects, some of which have now been successfully delivered as such as the improvements to Surrey Quays Farm.

11. The overview and scrutiny committee called in the December 2018 cabinet report on 21 January 2019 and recommended that lists of CIL projects are checked with community councils to identify potential discrepancies, that the requirements for projects eligible for neighbourhood CIL funding to be on the council plan or included in the capital programme be abolished. The committee determined that CIL is intended to mitigate the impact of development at a very local level by addressing locally identified needs and that the neighbourhood portion of CIL should be spent in the ward or locality in which it has been collected, to ensure that the effects of development are mitigated where development has taken place.
12. A second follow up cabinet report on 18 June 2019 set out that local CIL would be allocated by developing local Community Infrastructure Plans (CIPs) to ensure that local CIL supports growth and tackles inequalities. CIPs will contain four strategic priorities, three of these will come from the social regeneration charters and each ward area will develop an additional theme to guide key areas of need within the ward(s) The plan would be refreshed every three years and applications will be submitted and matched against the following suggested criteria:
  - Meets one of the proposed themes of the community investment plan
  - Is a one-off scheme that does not require additional revenue funding from the council in its delivery or subsequent operation.
  - Relates to a council plan commitment
  - Identifies how any revenue funding will be generated– offering value for money
  - They should address the impact of new development
  - Should explain who will benefit the local community and how it tackles inequalities.
13. A clear policy set out in the June 2019 report was to impose a cap on the amount of CIL that each ward could spend. The cap would be applied where any ward maintains an average of over £250,000 per annum in any three year rolling period (maximum £750,000 for three years). When the local CIL exceeds the cap, the proposed allocation of “the excess” would be discussed between wards within the Opportunity Area, Area Action Plan Area or Neighbourhood Plan Area that it was generated. Where no such plan exists the discussion would be between adjacent wards. Any proposed reallocation should be presented to cabinet for approval. In this report the only ward where expenditure over £750,000 is proposed is Borough and Bankside, and clear partnership working is shown with St George’s Ward to agree strategic projects which could benefit both wards.

## Implementation of CIL

14. In order to maximise community involvement in the process of creating a CIP for each ward, the council launched a consultation exercise across each of the 23 wards between 10th March and 30th April to collect as many ideas as possible for consideration by ward councillors. A tool called “Commonplace” was launched on the 10th March with a web page for each ward detailing their social regeneration priorities and including an estimate of the CIL available at that point in time., The Commonplace digital engagement platform takes the form of an online map onto which members of the community can insert a pin to describe the local infrastructure project they would like to see delivered, along with a short description, approximate budget, indication of community support, and reference to the themes which the project would benefit. The council issued guidance on the Commonplace website which set out clear eligibility guidance (to mirror the criteria from the June 2019 Cabinet report above) and noted that project proposals would need to meet the assessment criteria set out below.

- Meet one of the four social regeneration themes for the ward (these can be found on the page for each ward)
- Relate to a commitment in Southwark’s Council Plan
- Just need a one-off sum of money to get started (and not require additional funding from the council in future)
- Identify how any revenue funding will be generated and offer value for money
- Mitigate the impact of new development
- Benefit the local community and tackles inequalities
- Have a realistic chance of being completed and paid for by the end of 2023.

## Response to community engagement

15. As the Covid-19 crisis arose during the consultation process, the deadline was extended to 31 May, with clear communication across all council channels. The commonplace exercise successfully obtained more than 1000 project ideas across the Borough. Since the close of consultation, a team of local CIL officers have been evaluating proposals against the criteria set out above through consultation with the relevant council departments affected by each of the proposals before organizing workshops with local ward councillors to agree a shortlist of priority projects to form the basis of each ward CIP.

16. The council received a huge range in the scale of projects from micro-scale street interventions to proposals which would have a ward level impact. As set out in the selection criteria on the Commonplace website and summarised above, the emphasis is on selecting strategic projects which could potentially benefit residents and businesses *from across the*

*ward*, providing or improving a community facility, cultural or heritage amenity, or improving a key route which connects to transport or community amenities. The council has a successful small scale neighbourhood funding programme called Cleaner, Greener, Safer, and the aim is not replicate the aims of this existing funding stream. The clear example of a precedent given during the marketing of the consultation was the Surrey Docks Farm project, where significant CIL funding was pooled to deliver a project which has a ward level impact, and in this case a Southwark and London-wide affect. Projects selected by ward councillors are those which are considered to have the most strategic benefit for the whole ward, or alternatively which meet a specific ward issue which councilors for that ward identified as their fourth social regeneration criteria.

## **KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION**

### **Community Infrastructure Plans**

17. Appendix 3 sets out the CIP for each ward with tables setting out the projects which have been prioritized for funding using the available local CIL now. The CIP's also include projects which have been shortlisted should additional CIL become available in the future. A review of the approach to the allocation of CIL is recommended in this report and this will have regard to the non-funded projects in CIP's. Where appropriate projects previously agreed by cabinet have been incorporated into the CIPs.
18. For those projects which have been identified for delivery now using the funds available, local CIL officers will contact the project supporters and community groups to develop feasibility and identify the most practical route to delivery. In some cases specific council departments will be engaged to deliver projects. In other cases where a registered charity exists with adequate capacity to deliver a project, such as improvements to community building, it might be more appropriate to enter into a funding agreement with the relevant community organisation to enable them to deliver the project.
19. Inevitably given the scale of the response, many projects have not been successful in forming part of the CIP at this stage. Given the scale of the consultation response (1000+ ideas), the limited information received for each project, and the capacity of CIL officers, it has not been possible to provide feedback for every one of the 1000+ projects. By way of feedback, the most common reasons that projects could not be taken forward at this stage include the following:
  - Projects which do not have a ward level impact
  - Projects with funding identified already from other sources – many projects form part of development proposals where a developer has

committed to deliver in future.

- Insufficient location information – some ideas were very general without a clear indication of where the intervention could be made
  - Revenue dependent – CIL is a one-off sum of money for infrastructure and many ideas require additional funding in future without clear source
  - On land or buildings which are not publicly owned with no clear strategy for being able obtain permission for use
  - Projects which have not “been done previously” by the council and or it’s partners
  - Projects which conflict with another council policy or CIL regulations.
20. In general the projects selected by Wards as priorities for funding are focused on investment in local infrastructure such as parks, public space, public realm and community buildings. The North Walworth CIP is an exception in that it prioritises investment in door security systems which were suggested by residents as a means of tackling anti-social behavior that they are experiencing. The projects identified for funding reflect the decision to select “preventing crime and anti-social behaviour” as their specific ward theme.
21. The March 2020 launch is the first time that the council has initiated a community engagement process to allocate Local CIL. There are inevitably lessons to be learnt from this exercise. It is therefore recommended that officers bring a report to cabinet within 6 months to reflect on lessons learned from the process to develop Community Investment Plans with recommendations for the future.

### **Resource implications**

22. The June 2019 cabinet report set out the information that existed at that time on the CIL available at a ward level. This information was based on the pre 2018 Ward boundaries. A further update on the funding at ward level was included in the public launch of the Commonplace website in March 2020 and this is set out in Appendix 1. This information was based on the post 2018 ward boundaries. Appendix 2 sets out the previous projects prioritized for CIL expenditure in the June 2019 Cabinet report with an update on project progress.
23. Individual Ward CIPs include projects which have been identified as priorities for funding using available CIL (as of march 2020) but also schemes which could be delivered in the future when further CIL is received by the council. It should be noted that the sums allocated now are estimated based on initial evaluation. These indicative budgets have been informed by the council’s experience of delivering similar projects. In some cases further feasibility work will be required to define project scope, identify costs/risks and fix budgets.

24. There will be various potential routes to delivering projects depending on the nature of the proposals. Most projects involve council assets (parks, highways, public realm, community buildings) and relevant council departments will be responsible for working with the community to develop proposals through concept to detailed design and implementation stages.
25. The sums involved in individual projects mean that the award of contracts can be undertaken within the scheme of officer delegation. Project implementation will continue to be carried out in accordance with council standing orders. Where contract sums require it Gateway procurement procedures will be followed. These processes will ensure that CIL expenditure can be financially monitored, that there continues to be probity in the use of public funds and that value for money can be demonstrated.
26. Where a formally constituted local partner organisation exists which is capable of delivering the scale and type of the project proposal identified, then the council would contract with them through a legal agreement which would establish the terms for the use of CIL for that project. This approach was used to successfully deliver the Surrey Docks farm project where match funding was also levered into help fund the scheme.
27. Project priorities identified in CIP's are capital projects. On-going maintenance costs arising from these projects are expected to be contained within existing budgets. The decision to allocate funding in North Walworth to door entry systems is an exception in that the maintenance of these projects will create an additional revenue cost for the HRA. Where such schemes are proposed the Housing department ballot residents in advance to establish support for them as typically these schemes will result in a £2 a week increase for tenants and leaseholders. The precise increase will depend on the nature of the scheme and installation costs. Without these additional charges schemes cannot go ahead as there are insufficient funds in the HRA to maintain the systems that are to be installed.
28. The delivery of schemes will be undertaken by a number of council departments (for example teams within Regeneration, Environment & Leisure, and Housing) and this may have revenue implications for those service areas at a time when they are experiencing revenue constraints. It will therefore be necessary to manage competing project demands and agree which teams are best placed to undertake projects within established revenue budgets. This will be managed through Gateway procedures and inter departmental working arrangements.

### **Community impact statement/Equalities considerations**

29. The Equality Act 2010 imposes a general equality duty on public authorities (the Public Sector

Equality Duty – PSED) in the exercise of their functions, to have due regard to the need to :

- Eliminate discrimination, harassment and victimisation and any other conduct that is prohibited by or under the Act;
- Advance equality of opportunity between people who share a relevant protected characteristic and people who do not share it;
- Foster good relations between people who share a relevant protected characteristic and people who do not share it.

30. For the purposes of the PSED the following are “protected characteristic” considerations:

- Age
- Marriage and civil partnership
- Disability
- Gender reassignment
- Pregnancy and maternity
- Race
- Religion or belief
- Sex
- Sexual orientation

31. The purpose of this report is to set out how the communities in wards across the Borough will be able have positive experiences of living through the regeneration and the benefits that they will receive due to the developments that are going to take place. As part of the Commonplace consultation exercise, information was received as to the ethnicity, gender and age group of each applicant. An assessment was undertaken to ensure that those projects identified for funding now or in the future are able to benefit all members of the community and there is no potential for discrimination against any one group. The PSED duty and implications for groups with protected characteristics will be considered further as each of the projects are developed in more detail at review points.

32. As noted elsewhere in this report the project priorities in North Walworth will require further consultation with affected tenants/leaseholders before they can be implemented.

## **SUPPLEMENTARY ADVICE FROM OTHER OFFICERS**

### **Director of Law and Democracy**

33. The report seeks approval for the Community Investment Plans for a number of Wards within the Borough. The report outlines at paragraph 3 the intention of the Community Infrastructure Levy (“CIL”) and that it is used to mitigate the impact of new developments and needs to be spent on the infrastructure needed to support such developments.

34. The Government has issued guidance as to the types of expenditure which would be appropriate although this is perhaps less specific than might be hoped and has yet to be tested in the courts. Regulation 59(1), Community Infrastructure Regulations 2010 provides that: “A charging authority must apply CIL to funding the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure to support the development of its area.”

The relevant definition of infrastructure is at s.216(2) of the Planning Act 2008: “infrastructure” includes:

- (a) roads and other transport facilities
- (b) flood defences
- (c) schools and other educational facilities
- (d) medical facilities
- (e) sporting and recreational facilities, and
- (f) open spaces

35. This is a broad definition as it is an inclusive list, and not exclusive. Affordable housing used to be included in this list but has since been removed as it was felt preferable to secure it through s.106 obligations, and therefore linking it to particular developments and encouraging mixed housing. The Planning Practice Guidance allows the levy to be used to fund a very broad range of facilities such as play areas, open spaces, parks and green spaces, cultural and sports facilities, healthcare facilities, academies and free schools, district heating schemes and police stations and other community safety facilities. Local authorities must spend the levy on infrastructure needed to support the development of their area, and they will decide what infrastructure is needed. The levy can be used to increase the capacity of existing infrastructure or to repair failing existing infrastructure, if that is necessary to support development
36. The guidance therefore emphasises the broad definition of infrastructure, specifically mentions safety facilities and stresses the discretion afforded to local authorities. Therefore, it is considered that the Council may lawfully exercise its discretion to decide that expenditure on the projects outlined in Appendix 2 is an appropriate use of CIL.
37. As with every decision that the Council takes, it is imperative that the provisions of the Equality Act 2010 are considered. Paragraph 27 of the report states that the projects identified in Appendix 2 are for the benefit of all members of the community and it was considered that there was no potential for discrimination against any one group. It is noted that the Public Sector Equality Duty will continue to be considered as the project is developed.

## Strategic Director of Finance and Governance (FC20/021)

38. The report is requesting cabinet to approve the Community Investment Plans for the wards mentioned in paragraph 1 and to note that a follow up report with all remaining wards mentioned in paragraph 2 will be submitted to Cabinet in January 2021 and to note that a further report will be submitted to Cabinet within 6 months to reflect on lessons learned from the process to develop Community Investment Plans with recommendations for the future. Full details and background are contained within the main body of the report.
39. The strategic director of finance and governance notes comments in the financial implications.
40. Staffing and any other costs connected with this report to be contained within existing departmental revenue budgets.

### BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Cabinet report 11 December 2018 and 18 June 2019	Council website	Dan Taylor 020 752 55450
The Overview and Scrutiny Committee report 21 January 2019		
<b>Link: copy and paste into browser:</b> <a href="http://moderngov.southwarksites.com/documents/s79148/Report%20Allocation%20of%20Local%20Community%20Infrastructure%20Levy%20funding.pdf">http://moderngov.southwarksites.com/documents/s79148/Report%20Allocation%20of%20Local%20Community%20Infrastructure%20Levy%20funding.pdf</a>		
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## APPENDICES

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## AUDIT TRAIL

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Director of Law and Democracy	Yes	Yes
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## APPENDIX 1

### CIL accounts

<b>Ward</b>	<b>CIL amount</b>
Borough and Bankside and St George's	£1,426,118
Champion Hill, Camberwell and St Giles	£172,500
Chaucer	£541,500
Dulwich Hill	£37,000
Dulwich Village	£137,500
Dulwich Wood	£66,500
Faraday	£260,500
Goose Green	£106,500
London Bridge and West Bermondsey	£732,500
Newington	£250,000
North Bermondsey	£51,000
North Walworth	£750,000
Nunhead and Queen's Road	£88,500
Old Kent Road	£139,500
Peckham	£97,000
Peckham Rye	£12,383.97
Rotherhithe	£20,714
Rye Lane	£154,500
South Bermondsey	£134,000
Surrey Quays	£105,511
<b>Total</b>	<b>£5,283,727</b>

## APPENDIX 2

### Previously Agreed CIL allocations (December 18 and June 2019 Cabinet reports)

<b>Project</b>	<b>Updated notes</b>	<b>CIL sum allocated</b>
Harper Road Improvements	Meeting held with Councillors to discuss scope and agree budget	£150,000 allocated by councillors
Newington Gardens	Meeting held with Councillors to discuss scope and agree budget	£150,000 allocated by councillors
St Mary's Churchyard Path Improvements	Meeting arranged with Parks Dept to discuss the scope of works required	Allocated in this report
Little Dorrit Park Improvements	Meeting arranged with ward members and BOST to discuss scope of works and tie-in with the S106 secured from the adjacent development.	£300,000 allocated and at design stage
St Mary Magdalene Churchyard path to Tanner Street Park	Adjacent developments will part-deliver this scheme.	Works delivered by developer close to completion
Spa Road pedestrian crossing	Draft budget discussed with Highways Dept.	No longer priority for Councillors
New Community facilities on Surrey Docks Farm	Phase 1 works currently on site.	£517,000 CIL allocated and spent project complete
Improvements to Albion Street	Project proposals under development by Regeneration North team.	Allocated in this report
Shad Thames Streets projects	Highways Dept. have a scheme part funded with S106.	£375,000 allocated and at design stage
<b>Total</b>		<b>£1,492,000</b>

## APPENDIX 3

### Community Infrastructure Plans

#### BOROUGH AND BANKSIDE WITH ST GEORGE'S

The total funds available now are £1,400,034 for Borough and Bankside and £26,084 for St George's wards. The June 2019 Cabinet report made an allocation of £300,000 for improvements to Little Dorritt Park and this funding has already been set aside (the total CIL budget available now is £1,700,034). Before the commencement of the consultation exercise, Councillors from both Borough and Bankside and St George's ward agreed to pool ideas across both wards.

The table below outlines a set of projects in both wards which have the potential to benefit residents and businesses either at a ward level, on the boundary of the two wards, or an impact across both wards. Similar to the Surrey Docks Farm project example, Councillors have elected to invest the majority of funding into the final phase of a community sports project which is currently used by residents and businesses across both wards, with users coming from across Southwark and London. Several community facilities which are used by residents from across the opportunity area are identified for a range of investment.

Project location	Project description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget Borough and Bankside £1,400,034 and St George's £26,084
Toulmin Street	Providing accessible pavements and one way access which is available out of school hours - reducing traffic and direct car related pollution to Charles Dickens Primary School and Nursery. Ensuring walking to school is safer and the preferred option.	Would benefit wider community with parents and children visiting from across the ward	Fund now from available CIL up to £126,199.44

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget Borough and Bankside £1,400,034 and St George's £26,084</b>
West Square Gardens	Restoration of railings surrounding West Square Gardens, located in the West Square Conservation Area.	Valuable public open space which could be enjoyed by the wider community	Fund now from available CIL up to £10,000.00
Marlborough Sports Garden, 11 - 25 Union St, London SE1 1SD	Final phase of sports garden to include a running track, green infrastructure, a toilet block and indoor space.	Sports and open space project which would benefit wider resident and business community including 9 local schools	Fund now from available CIL up to £1,125,000.00
Blackfriars Settlement, 1 Rushworth Street, SE1 0RB	The outside space could be a garden which would be used by older people, those with mental health challenges, students and members of the community who come to the Settlement..	Potential CIL project - would benefit wider community using this key community facility	Fund now from available CIL up to £10,000.00
56 Southwark Bridge Rd	Fit out the community space at 56 Southwark Bridge Road	Would benefit large number of people using community facility in the heart of Bankside	Fund now from available CIL up to £50,000.00
Queensborough Community Centre	Upgrade the toilets at Queensborough like the Stones Day Centre so older and less able residents are able to use them easily	Would benefit users of a key community facility. Discuss first to ascertain feasibility and to discuss gender neutral provision	Fund now from available CIL up to £10,000.00

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget Borough and Bankside £1,400,034 and St George's £26,084</b>
In front of Prospect House, Gaywood Estate	Adding flowerbeds and landscaping to the green space at Gaywood Estate	Would benefit housing estate in the heart of the town centre with improvements which could be enjoyed by wider public	Fund now from available CIL up to £10,000.00
Brookwood Triangle Community Garden	The proposal is to make the garden climate resilient, by running a series of workshops with a leading Forest Garden expert and local green champions.	Small scale potentially a Great Estates / CGS project	Fund now from available CIL up to £25,000.00
Dodson and Amigo Estate, Morley Street	Improving the landscaping in the green space next to the TRA Hall to create a community wellness garden	Small scale potentially a Great Estates / CGS project	Fund now from available CIL up to £25,000.00
St Mary's Churchyard	Repair and replace the mud path that has been created across the park as a shortcut to the leisure centre with a paved path.	Potential CIL project council has already invested but this is a key desire line connecting to the town centre which needs improving	Fund now from available CIL up to £35,000.00

Project location	Project description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget Borough and Bankside £1,400,034 and St George's £26,084
Winchester Palace	Enable managed access to the viewing point at Winchester Palace Kiosk. Establish a Heritage Information Centre to disseminate information about heritage sites in the local area to the public.	Potential CIL project - would benefit large numbers of people and aligns well with the social regeneration theme to promote heritage.	Fund using future CIL. Set up group now to discuss who it would work, staffing and ascertain DDA access
The Colombo Community & Sports Centre	Investment to create a disability gym, youth gym and senior gym	Potential CIL project - sports project would benefit people across wide area	Fund using future CIL. Set up working group to discuss feasibility now but do Marlborough Sports Garden first
Bernie Spain Gardens north, between Upper Ground & Queens Walk, SE1.	Improvements to the gardens with new pollinator flowerbeds, open grass areas, new varieties of trees, blossom canopy, a new Gardeners' Pavilion, as a base for trainee gardeners and apprentices, and for community volunteers and school visits.	Potential CIL project - neighbourhood park which could be enjoyed by community across a wide area	Fund using future CIL.
Samson and Ludgate Development	Fit out of LGBTQ+ community space in the Bankside Yards development	This space is controlled by Native Land but will be offered as an LGBTQ+ space	Fund using future CIL when an operator has been appointed for fit out if a charity or not for profit

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget Borough and Bankside £1,400,034 and St George's £26,084</b>
Prices Street (Back of Kirkaldys Testing Museum, 99 Southwark Street (Front of Kirkaldys Testing Museum), SE1	We want to make Kirkaldy's Testing Works more accessible for technical and non-expert audiences and celebrate the industrial heritage of Bankside, by updating the current double doors so that they are usable access and also offer a glimpse into the museum, lighting the wording on the brickwork of the building and displaying two mighty cast iron beams in the pedestrianised space at the rear to create a new gateway into the museum.	Potential CIL project - improvements to key heritage building to foster pride of place and benefit community / visitors	Fund using future CIL Set up working group to discuss feasibility now
Stoney Street	Public realm improvements including road safety and urban greening.	Potential CIL project - improvements to Stoney Street could create a new public space to benefit the wider community	Fund using future CIL.
Borough High Street	To encourage activity away from the River Thames across the neighbourhood area and to encourage active and sustainable modes of travel.	Potential CIL project would improve a major thoroughfare in the ward connecting to public transport	Fund using future CIL. Needs a clear brief so set up working group now to discuss

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget Borough and Bankside £1,400,034 and St George's £26,084</b>
Great Guilford Street	Extending the surface treatment at the end of Union Street (where it meets Southwark Bridge road) would instinctively slow down dangerously high vehicle speeds so that drivers are aware that this is a high pedestrian area.	Potential CIL project - improving a key strategic route connecting to new Secondary school	Fund using future CIL.
Red Cross Garden, 50 Redcross Way, London, SE1 1HA	Develop the building at Red Cross Garden in to a volunteer and employment hub for volunteer gardeners and horticultural trainees.	Potential CIL project - new community facility would provide training for community across a wide area	Fund using future CIL.
Hopton's Almshouses	The existing boundary wall and gates onto Hopton St are of modern 1970's construction and are unsightly we would like to replace them with traditional walls and ironwork railings and gates which will enhance the visual amenity for visitors, residents and the many workers soon to be starting in the Sampson House/Bankside Yard development opposite.	Excellent project but would benefit limited numbers of people	Fund using future CIL.

## **CHAUCER**

The total available budget for the ward is £541,500. However, Cabinet has previously agreed to allocate £150,000 to both Harper Road projects and Newington Gardens leaving a total of £241,500 to allocate.

Appendix 1 of the December 2018 Cabinet Report 'Allocation of Local Community Infrastructure Levy' included 'Harper Road Improvements and Newington Gardens' as 'projects proposed for immediate funding'. These were projects that were put forward by community councils that already were:

- in the Council Plan
- included within the Capital Programme
- supporting a Fairer Future commitment
- affordable and feasible

Alongside supporting these two projects ward councillor's are looking to secure investment for improvements to Newington Garden play area which is in need of new equipment and resurfacing and in cycle storage across the ward and help address the Chaucer theme of 'sustainability and responding to the climate change emergency'. Other proposals which councilors are keen to facilitate are, investigation into the condition of the Rockingham Community Centre and improvements to the public realm between St George the Martyr and St Georges churchyard. These proposals are under review subject to consultation, future funding and further feasibility work to agree project scope and better understand costs.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget</b>
Harper Road improvements	Highways improvement works and traffic calming project	Harper Road is a local shopping parade with the Baitul ul Aziz Mosque, Dickens Square and Newington Gardens, Ark Globe Academy and many residential properties close to Elephant and Castle. It is also a key route between New Kent Road and Borough High St. Improvements to this area benefit a number of local residents and also those that come from further afield.	Fund now from available CIL up to £150,000
Newington Gardens	Path resurfacing and mosaic refurbishment	Newington Gardens is part of the network of parks across the ward and around Elephant and Castle used by both local residents and the wider community.	Fund now from available CIL up to £150,000
Newington Gardens	The children's play area in Newington Park is old and tired. It needs an upgrade with new equipment.	Newington Gardens is localised under 5's play provision primarily serving families on the Rockingham and surrounds. Providing this investment would complement provision proposed at Dickens Square which is primarily for over 5's	Fund the play area project now up to the value of £200,000

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget</b>
Cycle storage	Residents are encouraged to cycle around the City and many want to do so, to protect their health & safety and that of their neighbours. However, there is a lack of secure cycle storage available for residents.	Cycle storage and use is consistent with the wider London policy to reduce car use and improve existing dangerous levels of pollution in the air for everyone. Through the decision to fund cycle storage strategically across the ward there is a wide benefit.	Fund applications submitted through the process following feasibility survey: £36,500
Rockingham Community Centre	Refurbishing the façade and facilities within the centre	The hall is in need of investment to allow better use by the local community.	Undertake a condition survey to understand the extent and cost of works required for a future allocation: £5000
Pedestrianised area between St George the Martyr Church and St George' Gardens	Improvements and greening of the open space and reconnect with the existing green spaces in the church and churchyard.	This project on Borough High Street sees high foot traffic and is a key route linking the ward to the city and beyond.	Future funding as the project is developed to support the improvement of the public realm.

## **DULWICH WOOD**

The amount of CIL currently available is £66,861.54. Funds now are to be used to improve pedestrian crossing facilities at the junction between College Road and Rock Hill. The project was proposed and pre-approved for funding on previous Local CIL report presented to Cabinet on the 11 December 2018.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £66,861.54</b>
College Road and Rock Hill junction	<p>Improving safety and visibility of pedestrian crossing facilities.</p> <p>Cars drive fairly fast and given the junction/ lots of parking cars it is difficult spotting them. There are a lot of school children crossing this road here daily and it would be much appreciated to have this crossing a little bit safer.</p>	Would improve the facilities for the community to use, especially for children doing the school run.	Fund now from available CIL up to £66,861.54. The full amount would be allocated to this project.
Alley Park and Dulwich Wood Park junction	<p>Improving safety and visibility of Alley Park junction.</p> <p>Tighten up the junction so motorists slow down and the crossing distance is reduced.</p> <p>The proposed project is part of the Cleaner Greener Safer CGS programme 2020/21: Applications (ref. 1317185)</p>	Would improve and enhance access to green and open space in the ward.	Funding is subject to further CIL becoming available in the future

## **LONDON BRIDGE AND WEST BERMONDSEY**

The total available budget for the ward is £732,500. Councillors have sought to prioritise strategic projects which will benefit the whole ward, with investment in key open spaces, community facilities, key public routes and crossings. The key project is to develop the Leathermarket Gardens into a community hub with investment to increase the size of the park, improve the landscaping connections to the local estate, improve public access to the park and facilities in the park, and to plan for future improvements to the village hall.

Project location	Project description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget £732,500
Leathermarket Garden community spaces and environment	<p>Leathermarket Gardens community hub to include</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The greening of Tyers estate, including the walking routes through the estate into Leathermarket Garden</li> <li>2. Public access for the local community to the 5 a side football pitch, with planting around the football pitch as an acoustic blanket</li> <li>3. A feasibility study for the extension or re-build of Bermondsey Village Hall as a vital community hub for the area</li> <li>4. Re-design of the entrances to Leathermarket Garden, including the use of the access roads.</li> </ol>	Potential CIL project - improvement to public space, sports and community facilities could benefit ward level	Fund now from available CIL up to £415,000

Project location	Project description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget £732,500
Whole ward + Chaucer ward (OBNF Neighbourhood Area)	A network of spaces across both the London Bridge and West Bermondsey and Chaucer Wards providing facilities for people to share tools, material resources and skills: shared garden shed meets community workshop. A feasibility study would identify how a network of facilities from the scale of shipping containers to small buildings (including refurbishment of existing structures) could be best located and locally managed to encourage cultures of sharing, peer-peer learning, repair, recycling and re-use etc.	No specific sites identified	Fund now from available CIL up to £10,000 – investigate the potential to integrate with the feasibility for the village hall as set out above

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £732,500</b>
Guy Park	Guy Park is the least used of the pocket parks in the ward. It could be substantially enhanced both for local people and for biodiversity. The first step would be a community led redesign of the park.	Potential CIL project would benefit whole ward. A community led design exercise now would ascertain a design and budget which could then be delivered as and when the NCP car park site comes forward for redevelopment.	Fund now from available CIL up to £25,000.00
Long Lane and Wild's Rents	This is a very busy road where people travel at much higher than the designated 20 mph. School children Going to Snowfields from the homes and estates to the south, parents with children, and elderly and disabled people need to be able to cross safely here, as he other crossings are far away, either at Bermondsey Street or Weston Street.	Can be delivered. Feasibility assessment has been carried out, just need implementation funding.	Fund now from available CIL up to £50,000.00

Project location	Project description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget £732,500
Druid street	The arches here are a considerable tourist attraction and bring people to the area - the only my problem is people have to walk in the road when visiting the different businesses. If there was a proper pavement or pedestrian route running the full length next to the arches more space would be created for people to sit, socialize and enjoy the businesses located here.	Potential CIL project which could benefit both businesses and residents – Councillors keen to focus on greening options to improvement environment for residents	Fund now from available CIL up to £222,500
OBC Youth Club, Swanmead Estate SE1 4RP	The project was Initiated by Young Members of the OBC Youth Club to improve the sports pitch and the final phase involves installation of lighting	Small scale potentially a Great Estates / CGS project	Fund now from available CIL up to £10,000.00

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £732,500</b>
East side of Bermondsey Street between Crucifix Lane and White's Grounds	Proposal to widen pavement with cycle contraflow to be installed. This will require the relocation or removal of 6 parking spaces, including one disabled, These improvements will ease the overcrowding on the pavements and make the street more welcoming to everyone who lives here, works here or comes to visit.	Potential CIL project which would improve access to station and jobs. Councillors also keen to explore potential for public and secure storage cycle parking linked to other suggestions by the public	Fund using future CIL.
The Alfred Salter park, Druid street	The park is really well used by the local community but is sadly dilapidated with broken equipment, missing pieces, slippery surfaces, old-fashioned play equipment. Funding to improve the park would make a difference to students at the local schools, families living locally as well as families who use the facilities at the youth club.	Potential CIL project - neighbourhood open space linked to youth club would benefit wider community but the gardens have been improved previously.	Fund using future CIL

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £732,500</b>
Weston St	Planting street trees on Weston St as part of improvement of street for walking, cycling, biodiversity and local residents.	Potential CIL project which could improve a key route which connects the neighbourhood to London Bridge station	Fund using future CIL but await final decisions on St Thomas Street East developments and explore options for integration

### **NORTH BERMONDSEY**

The amount of CIL currently available is £51,000 with significant future CIL payments to be made associated with the Biscuit Factory development which is starting now. Funds now are to be used to improve a connection into Southwark Park. A key strategic project for future funding is to improve the quality of the environment of the river, with potential ecology projects to improve the habitat of the Thames, and investment to improve public access to the river. Various project ideas for future potential funding using the Biscuit Factory CIL should be developed through partnership working now.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £51,000</b>
Near the bus stop across from the Moreton Terrace Gate for Southwark Park	Add some sort of road crossing (zebra, pelican or puffin) to connect neighbourhood to Southwark Park. There is a nearly straight line walk for pedestrians that brings them away from having to walk on Jamaica Road which goes through New Place Square, Tranton Road and then on to St James's churchyard.	Would create new public access to neighbourhood park. Crossing would be best south of bus stop to ensure distance from Jamaica Road crossings. May require relocation of bus stop. Study required to determine best location.	Fund now from available CIL up to £51,000.
The whole riverside	Four CIL proposals were received which sought to improve (1) green infrastructure along the length of the Thames riverside, (2) plant more trees and shrubs, (3) interpretation and (4) design estuary edges which are small areas of engineered habitat designed to replicate lost intertidal habitat. Important for fish, flora and invertebrates, they increase biodiversity for aquatic and terrestrial wildlife (e.g. bees, voles and birds).	Potential CIL project to improve the amenity and biodiversity of the Thames	Fund using future CIL - set up river working group to develop vision and strategy to enhance access to the river walk and greening / biodiversity

Project location	Project description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget £51,000
Clements Road/Drummond Road junction	Close this junction to motor traffic. By closing this junction to motor traffic you would remove through traffic from the areas while retaining access for local people and business.	Improvements will be delivered by developer Grosvenor	Fund using future CIL
Southwark park road tunnel	Improve pedestrian environment under railway tunnel. Artistic Lighting. artworks. Remove pigeon infestation. Remove graffiti.	Possible CIL project - key route would have wider benefit to whole community	Fund using future CIL in partnership with Grosvenor. Potential joint project with South Bermondsey ward
St James Road at Webster Road	Zebra crossing. Its a popular pub and once all this covid stuff is done it will be again yet crossing the road to get to it is hard work we need a safe crossing at this end of the street like further up	Feasibility has been carried out for crossing at Blue Anchor Lane and deemed to be appropriate location for crossing. CIL money could be given to Blue Anchor Lane proposal instead while serving similar purpose.	Move crossing south of viaduct. Fund using future CIL in partnership with Grosvenor. Potential joint project with South Bermondsey ward

Project location	Project description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget £51,000
Drummond Road	The narrow and rutted up pavements here are difficult for families with buggies people in wheel chairs and the elderly. Wider pavements would provide space here and make this junction safer as too many motorist turn quickly into the wide junction mouth and i often see near misses here.	Not strategic route with ward level benefit	Fund using future CIL.
Clements Road Power Station	Plant Hedges & Trees around and within the power station complex. The power station on clements road is an eyesore and although rarely used, does add to the pollution and contribute to climate change. There are some sporadic hedges around the perimeter fence, but far more could be planter to soften the exterior.	Minor project too small for CIL refer CGS	Subject to agreement with asset owners, fund using future CIL.

Project location	Project description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget £51,000
Jamaica Road Piazza 182-210 Jamaica Road SE16 4	Refurbishment of the Shops' Parade Pavement laid out in 2003. In 2014 the supermarket opened with 3 daily deliveries which has damaged the pavement. Lighting no longer works. The parade is busier and dirtier than ever. This parade would benefit from further improvement.	Possible CIL project - plaza would have wider benefit to whole community	Fund using future CIL
Southwark park road junction near stanley arms	Wide junction motorists going into the car park take the corner very quickly this is a route to the park for many kids from the local area and too many near misses happen here. Tighten up the junction so motorists slow down and the crossing distance is reduced.	Consider raised entry treatment as well as building out kerb line either side of junction	Fund using future CIL

## NORTH WALWORTH

The total available budget for the ward is £750,000. Councillors priority is to help address the North Walworth theme of 'Preventing crime and antisocial behaviour'. Therefore the focus for ward councillors is to fund security door entry systems. Priority will be given to those blocks on estates that applied through the CIL process but it has been identified that there are additional blocks on Salisbury estate that are in need of security door entry systems to allow for estate wide security. Councillors wish to support these additional blocks with CIL funding. The implementation of this project will be subject to site surveys and resident ballots due to ongoing maintenance costs and increases in weekly charges for leaseholders and tenants.

Alongside supporting this priority project ward councillor's are looking to help deliver the East Walworth Green link and encourage healthy activity and improve local environments. The Low Line public realm, acknowledging the heritage of Walworth, cycle storage and a green link along Bronti Close and Blackwood St are also identified for possible future funding. These proposals will be reviewed subject to consultation and further feasibility work to agree project scope and better understand the costs involved.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget</b>
Security door entry systems on 7 to 12 Hillery Close, 17-20 Salisbury Close and the remainder of Salisbury estate	Local infrastructure to address anti-social behaviour in communal stairwells by providing security door entry systems on all remaining blocks.	There are a number of blocks within the ward that have applied for funding to help increase safety of residents	Fund now following feasibility survey and residents ballot: £360,000
Security door entry systems Delting, Dormstone and Culan buildings Congreve Street and Darwin St maisonettes	Local infrastructure to address anti-social behaviour in communal stairwells by providing security door entry systems	There are a number of blocks within the ward that have applied for funding to help increase safety of residents	Fund now following feasibility survey and residents ballot: £170,000
Security door entry systems on Ringsfeld House, Harry Hinkins House, James Stroud House, Bronte/Walworth Place	Local infrastructure to address anti-social behaviour in communal stairwells by providing security door entry systems	There are a number of blocks within the ward that have applied for funding to help increase safety of residents	Fund now following feasibility survey and residents ballot: £150,000

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget</b>
East Walworth Green Link	A second "Green Link" from Elephant Park to Burgess Park, connecting Nursery Row Park and Faraday Gardens. The aim is to define a corridor for active travel and street greening to encourage walking and to foster biodiversity. We envisage wayfinding, street trees, SUDS and to extend the good planting.	The project would help to provide local infrastructure which encourages walking, healthy activity and biodiversity.	On project proposals list for possible future funding once feasibility work undertaken and agreement of outputs.
At the Walworth Village Centre where the Walworth Road meets Penrose St	To celebrate and strengthen the identity of the place that was historically the village centre of Walworth where the Walworth Road met the paths, tracks and roads that led away to the west and the east.	Help residents and visitors increase knowledge and understanding of the history of Walworth	On project proposals list for possible future funding once feasibility work undertaken and agreement of outputs.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget</b>
Along the Low Line the railway viaduct which runs north-south along the length of West Walworth and forms the boundary between Newington and North Walworth.	To improve the public realm so that the Low Line becomes a viable and attractive walking route that is an appealing, safe and high air quality alternative to the Walworth Road. Support businesses development along the railway line and connect the Low Line in Walworth with other parts that are being developed through E&C to Blackfriars, giving a dedicated walking link to the river.	To encourage walking and improving public realm connectivity from Walworth toward the river.	On project proposals list for possible future funding once feasibility work undertaken and agreement of outputs.
Date Street/Blackwood Street Corner	With the predicted increase in cycling post-pandemic it makes sense to introduce additional storage as the area's lockers are fully subscribed.	Encourage cycling with in the borough	On project proposals list for possible future funding once feasibility work undertaken and agreement of outputs.

Project location	Project Description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget
Bronti Close and Blackwood St	A green link along Bronti Close and Blackwood St	To connect Walworth Rd and East St to Faraday Gardens. This would improve quality of life for local residents who walk along Bronti Close and Blackwood St, or use Faraday Gardens or East St Market, as well as residents of the Nelson Estate.	Funding being sought through Great Estates. On project proposals list for possible future funding once feasibility work undertaken and agreement of outputs.

#### NUNHEAD AND QUEEN'S ROAD WARD

The amount of CIL currently available is £88,749.66. There are a number of projects listed below. The CIL fund would be distributed among these projects according to amount required. Where a feasibility study is deemed necessary to establish project scope and viability, a £5,000 fund would be allocated. All schemes would benefit the local community and provide valuable active time for **'healthy, constructive and fun activities for local young people'** in accordance with the ward's theme.

Project location	Project description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget £88,749.66
Kings Grove Community Garden	<p>To upgrade, redesign and refurbish Kings Grove Community Garden by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Creating more space for growing food.</li> <li>• Re-define/create spaces for people to sit in</li> <li>• Put in water and electricity for appliances</li> <li>• Lighting: for ambience and for security</li> <li>• Secure Storage</li> <li>• Build a wood-fired pizza oven for community use.</li> </ul>	Over the past 20 years, many houses in Kings Grove and around have been converted into flats, many without an outdoor space. The Kings Grove Community Garden provides a much needed space for solace and calm.	Fund now from available CIL up to £7,000
Cossall Park	<p>Various improvements works to the park including refurbishment of the ball court and reconstructive works. The Parks department support additional funding to help realise stages of masterplan incl. outdoor gym equipment</p>	This is a community supported plan for improvement and additional investment will help to make the project successful with lasting affects for future generations	Parks department to advise on required funding

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £88,749.66</b>
The Anglican chapel, Nunhead Cemetery	Putting a roof on the ruined chapel. Roofing the Grade II listed structure would prevent further deterioration of the building and would also be a precursor to eventual full restoration.	By placing a roof on the shell of the ruined chapel it would make the building accessible for far more events than are currently possible. These include music, theatre, dance, art exhibitions, lectures, meetings etc. it would become another community asset.	Fund now from available CIL up to £5,000 for a feasibility study recommended
Barset Road estate, Linden Grove and Buchan Road	Improvements to communal green areas. Throughout the Barset Road estate there are numerous small green areas, currently grassed, with no planting. They are underused, but with simple landscaping could become really valuable extra garden space for residents to use for safe outdoors socialising or relaxation.	The implementation of greater green infrastructure in this way will help to form a safe and pleasurable estate.	Fund now from available CIL up to £5,000

Project location	Project description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget £88,749.66
Astbury Road / Coll's Road / York Grove	Community Gardening Project: Transform several areas in the neighbourhood frequently used for fly-tipping into green spaces / community gardens that will be appreciated by all local residents and create opportunities for people to get involved in outdoor activities required for the creation and maintenance of these spaces.	Supported by the Council's Housing and Modernisation team, this project could work with the Community Gardening Co-ordinators.  Due to the impact of the pandemic, the loss of planned social events has had a negative impact especially for some of more socially isolated residents in this area. Throughout the spring and summer months, planned outdoor activities for the neighbourhood were postponed. However, with CIL funding the residents would be able to transform several corners of the neighbourhood into community gardens that can be enjoyed for the foreseeable future.	Fund now from available CIL up to £10,000

## PECKHAM WARD

The amount of CIL currently available is £97,159.00. A key strategic project for future funding is to be allocated to 'Peckham Platform' and the money will go towards establishing their premises in Peckham. Additional funding will be applied to other projects thereafter in 2021. The agreed scheme would benefit the local community and provide valuable active time for young people in the community, which aligns with the Ward's theme of '*young people*'

Project location	Project description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget £97,159.00
Peckham High Street SE15 5RS	<p>Alter the shopfronts and implement minor improvement works to the allocated units to accommodate new premises for Peckham Platform:</p> <p>CIL funding will equip Peckham Platform with a new venue on Peckham Square, enabling the organisation to expand the reach and impact of their work developed with communities in Peckham over the last ten years.</p> <p>Launching in 2021, the organisation will create a larger, redeveloped exhibition space showcasing new community led artworks; a free at point of access learning space and dedicated resource for the sector.</p>	<p>Peckham Platform’s mission is to bring people together through art. The new venue is essential to help them expand the impact and reach of their work to meet the needs of communities in Peckham and beyond.</p> <p>The new venue will see the organisation embed learning in the following ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develop the Youth Platform to increase cultural access opportunities for 13 - 19 year olds in Southwark.</li> <li>• Increase the free drop-in creative workshops alongside for children aged 5 - 13 year olds in Southwark.</li> <li>• Increase the schools partnerships to boost creative accreditation and attainment via Arts Awards and Arts Mark activity.</li> <li>• Increase employment pathways and placement opportunities for young people from Peckham into the cultural sector.</li> </ul> <p>By building a sustainable organisation centred on diversity and partnership responsive to local need and reflecting global issues.</p>	Fund now up to £30,000

## PECKHAM RYE

The amount of CIL currently available is £12,383.97. A key strategic project for

future funding is to improve the quality of the existing playground in Peckham Rye Park. The full amount of the allocated CIL fund would go towards this existing project, which is currently underway. Any future funding would go towards the refurbishment and upkeep of the popular skate park also located within the park. Both schemes would benefit the local community and provide valuable active time for young people in the community.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £12,383.97</b>
Peckham Rye Park	The small children's playground in Peckham Rye Park is a very well loved and well used space that families of normally younger children enjoy using. It is calmer than the new playground on the common and is well shielded from the sun by mature trees in the summer. The majority of the equipment and safety surfacing is well beyond its design life and starting to fail reducing the overall play value and compromising safety. Refurbishing the play area will provide play opportunities for children and support for families in the local area for many years into the future.	Yes, as it would improve the facilities for the community to use. This would enhance positive activities for young people and improve the green and open spaces in the ward.	Fund now from available CIL up to £12,383.97. The full amount would be allocated to this project.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £12,383.97</b>
Peckham Rye Skate park	Refurbish the existing skate park. The Peckham Rye Skate Park with its wide selection of ramps is popular with older children. It was upgraded by the installation of a metal mini ramp which is 1.5 m high, 6m long and 9m in length (result of the Cleaner, greener, safer bid by the dedicated skate user group). However, the skate park would benefit from further improvements.	Yes, as it would improve the current facilities. This skate park is very popular and is widely used by the skating community across ward.	Any future CIL funds would be allocated to this project

## **ROTHERHITHE**

The total available budget for the ward is £20,714. Ward councillors have sought to prioritise investment in improving the access from Albion Street to Canada Water by exploring the options for a new pedestrian route, shortening journey times and improving access to town centre facilities. Appendix 1 of the December 2018 Cabinet Report 'Allocation of Local Community Infrastructure Levy' included 'Improvements to Albion Street' as one of the 'projects proposed for immediate funding' under Bermondsey and Rotherhithe Community Council. These were projects that were put forward by community councils that already were:

- in the Council Plan
- included within the Capital Programme
- supporting a Fairer Future commitment
- affordable and feasible

Other proposals which came forward are improvements to Lower Road paving and underused spaces, upgrading Southwark Park sports pitches and investment in Silverlock TRA Hall. These proposals are under review subject to consultation, future funding and further feasibility work to agree project scope and better understand costs.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £20,714</b>
Albion Street	Creating a new pedestrian route to/from Canada Water town centre (Albatross Way) to/from Albion Street via Clack/Swan Street, with wayfinding interventions to strengthen and highlight the route.	This new 'route-through' will dramatically shorten the pedestrians and cyclist journey to and from Canada Water tube and bus stations as well as access to town centre facilities.	Fund a feasibility study to explore cost options and deliverability. Cost estimate: £15-20k
Corner of Lower Rd and Croft St	Improvement to land through transfer to Council ownership and subsequent investment.	A 'pocket park' has been suggested in this location and would be a beneficial green space which could be delivered in the context of gyratory and CS4 works.	Parks are not currently in a position to manage a new park.  Ownership currently with a private company, Buildtalk Ltd, a real estate enterprise registered in UK.
Silverlock TRA Hall	Installation of blinds and air conditioning to provide cooling to the building.	The hall is currently well-used by the local community. Potential Great Estates project.	Possible future CIL project – review further now to explore costings.
Southwark Park	Rehabilitation and investment in the current artificial cricket pitch and the grass pitches serving football and tag rugby.	Improving the pitches in this way would increase the park's sporting capacity throughout the year to provide safe, quality sporting opportunities for thousands of local people, particularly young people.	Review subject to the outcome of the Southwark Park Vision consultation is planned for this Autumn.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £20,714</b>
Lower Road	Improvements to uneven paving on Lower Road from the Surrey Quays Overground station toward Evelyn Street.  Planting along main high street.	Improvements would benefit pedestrians, wheelchair, scooter and buggy users	Review - could dovetail with and obtain financial support from CS4 works.

## **SURREY DOCKS**

The total available budget for the ward is £105,511. Councillors have sought to prioritise investment in two valued ecological spaces - Lavender Pond Nature Reserve and Greenland Dock. The key project is to upgrade the Lavender Pond Nature Reserve into an improved ecological resource - to enhance biodiversity and improve visitor footfall. CIL investment could be used to upgrade the timber dock vetements, surrounding footways and wider public realm. Investment in the surrounding outbuildings and signage for the Lavender Pond Nature Reserve, currently managed by The Conservation Volunteers could increase the commercial activity of the site, helping to create a much needed and sustainable revenue stream. Various project ideas for future potential funding using should be developed through partnership working with the volunteer group as well as other Council departments, who already have feasibility studies planned. New nesting racks and reedbeds will also be funded to improve wildlife habitats at Greenland Dock.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £105,511</b>
Greenland Dock	New wooden anchored nesting racks for the water fowl including sheltered spots for chicks.	Existing nesting platforms in need of upgrade/ replacement. It would make it a better place to visit for schools to watch and learn about the bird's habitats.	Fund now Cost estimate: £15-20k

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Greenland Dock (channel that lead under the red bridge)	<p>New wildlife island and reedbeds using waste building materials from the redevelopment of the Tesco site.</p> <p>The island(s) would offer a resting/nesting place for wild birds, as well as shallows where the birds could feed.</p>	This would benefit a very wide range of people: almost everyone who lives in, or visits the area is fascinated by the wildlife. The waterbirds have settled and established themselves in the dock despite the hostile environment they face; they could do even better with a little help.	<p>Fund now. Cost estimate: £30-50k</p> <p>Feasibility exercise with specialists (e.g. Water Fowl &amp; Wetland Trust).</p>

Project location	Project Description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget £105,511
Lavender Pond Nature Reserve	<p>Four CIL proposals came forward:</p> <p>1) Outdoor Education Space  - installing boardwalks  - improved handrails/footpaths/  compost toilet  - canopy area to run events &amp; activities</p> <p>2) Public Realm improvements around Lavender Rd.</p> <p>3) Wooden revetments on nature reserve boundary are in need of replacement</p> <p>4) The brick outhouse next to the pumphouse could be converted into commercial property, helping to address the lack of shops/cafes and other enterprise in the area.</p>	<p>There is strong potential here to upgrade the site to improve biodiversity, improve public realm and increase visitor footfall.</p> <p>Neighbourhood open space linked to community/commercial activity at Pumphouse would benefit wider community, to be considered in conjunction with Southwark Nature Action Plan (SNAP).</p>	<p>Fund feasibility study £15-30k</p> <p>Cost estimate - £100-650k, dependent on scope.</p> <p>CGS / DHB Ref: 108252 Lavender Rd Regeneration - £ 60k</p>
Surrey Docks & Rotherhithe Ward	<p>Improving signage across the whole of Surrey Docks Wards – extensive audit and upgrade.</p> <p>Wayfinding needs to be coordinated with Legible London.</p>	<p>Of wider benefit to local community and visitors and could potentially tie in with heritage of the area</p>	<p>An extensive and longer-term Council undertaking. Review financial position</p>

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Within the Ward	New healthcare provision	Potential CIL project and priority	Local CIL will comprise match funding – hold