

<b>Item No.</b> 13.	<b>Classification:</b> Open	<b>Date:</b> 19 January 2021	<b>Meeting Name:</b> Cabinet
<b>Report title:</b>		Community Investment Plans – Allocation of local CIL Southwark - Phase 2	
<b>Ward(s) or groups affected:</b>		Camberwell Green, Champion Hill, Dulwich Hill, Dulwich Village, Faraday, Goose Green Newington, Old Kent Road, Peckham, Rye Lane, South Bermondsey, and St Giles.	
<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.

Following the Cabinet report approved on 8 December 2020, I am pleased to bring forward this second 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.

Following the approval of these plans, 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 Camberwell Green, Champion Hill, Dulwich Hill, Dulwich Village, Faraday,

Goose Green Newington, Old Kent Road, Peckham, Rye Lane, South Bermondsey, and St Giles.

## **RECOMMENDATIONS**

1. That cabinet approve the Community Investment Plans for Camberwell Green, Champion Hill, Dulwich Hill, Dulwich Village, Faraday, Goose Green Newington, Old Kent Road, Peckham, Rye Lane, South Bermondsey, and St Giles.
2. 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**

3. This report follows a Cabinet report approved on 8 December 2020 which agreed Community Investment Plans for the first phase of wards which included 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. The wards have been split across two reports due to the size of the operation to assess projects across the Borough, and the capacity of officers to prepare the investment plans.
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 31st 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. 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**

21. 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.
22. 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.
23. 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.
24. 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.

25. 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.
26. 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.
27. 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**

28. 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.
29. 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.
30. 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.
31. 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.

### **Financial implications**

32. The projects from the Community Investment Plan listed in Appendix 2 are expected to be funded from the Community Infrastructure Levy fund held by the council.
33. Detailed work and reconciliation will be carried on an on-going basis to ensure that there are sufficient CIL finance available to fund the projects against the latest expenditure projections.
34. Projects emerging from these Community Investment Plans will be subject to further reports confirming funding before commitments for project expenditure are approved.
35. Staffing and any other costs connected with this report will be contained within existing revenue budgets.

### **SUPPLEMENTARY ADVICE FROM OTHER OFFICERS**

#### **Director of Law and Governance**

36. The report seeks approval for the Community Investment Plans for a number of Wards within the Borough. The report outlines at paragraph 4 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.

37. 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.

38. 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
39. 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 3 is an appropriate use of CIL.
40. 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 3 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 (FC20/023)

41. The report is requesting cabinet to approve the Community Investment Plans for the wards mentioned in paragraph 1 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.
42. The strategic director of finance and governance notes comments in the financial implications.
43. 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 reports 8 December 2020, 11 December 2018 and 18 June 2019	Council website <b>Links below: (please copy and paste links into browser)</b>	Dan Taylor 020 7525 5450
The Overview and Scrutiny Committee report 21 January 2019	<a href="http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/documents/s92367/Report%20and%20appendices%20Community%20Infrastructure%20Plans.pdf">http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/documents/s92367/Report%20and%20appendices%20Community%20Infrastructure%20Plans.pdf</a>  <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>  <a href="http://moderngov.southwarksites.com/documents/s83264/Report%20Community%20investment%20plans%20-%20allocation%20of%20Local%20CIL.pdf">http://moderngov.southwarksites.com/documents/s83264/Report%20Community%20investment%20plans%20-%20allocation%20of%20Local%20CIL.pdf</a>	

## APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	CIL accounts
Appendix 2	Previously agreed CIL projects

## AUDIT TRAIL

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Director of Law and Governance	Yes	Yes
Strategic Director of Finance and Governance	Yes	Yes
<b>Cabinet Member</b>	Yes	Yes
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## APPENDIX 1

**CIL accounts** (figures were taken from the Commonplace <https://southwarkcil.commonplace.is/> based on CIL sums earlier this year)

<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	£325,093
Surrey Quays	£105,511
<b>Total</b>	<b>£5,474,820</b>

## **APPENDIX 2**

### **Community Infrastructure Plans CAMBERWELL HILL, CHAMPION HILL AND ST GILES**

The amount of CIL currently available is £172,000.. Prior to CIL applications opening, members from Camberwell Green, St Giles and Champion Hill wards agreed to pool their CIL funds and jointly select projects to be prioritise for CIL funding across the three wards.

A significant proportion of the bids for CIL funding in Camberwell proposed projects to make the lives of pedestrians and cyclists in the area safer. Councillors for all three wards strongly share the views of residents on this topic and would like to use CIL funds to initiate an area wide strategy for creating routes through Camberwell which are safe and accessible for all residents, regardless of ability or age. This strategy will link up a number of existing projects which are being delivered to improve pedestrian and cycling routes in the area, such as the SLAM masterplan and GaST research.

Councillors have also identified a number of smaller projects they wish to fund through CIL which mainly focus upon improving playspace in the area and piloting sustainability schemes on Southwark's housing estates.

Project location	Project description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget minimum £172,500
Across all three wards (Camberwell Green, St Giles and Champion Hill)	<p><b>Camberwell Routes for All strategy Future Projects</b></p> <p>A proportion of CIL funds will be committed towards contributing to the physical delivery of projects identified through feasibility study.</p>	The Camberwell Routes for All Strategy aims to provide safer and accessible routes across the area between key amenities and travel hubs, with the main goal of making people's day to day lives easier. This will have a positive impact for residents across all three Camberwell Wards as well as visitors to the area, or those passing through.	Fund now from available CIL up to £90,000
Across all three wards (Camberwell Green, St Giles and Champion Hill)	<p><b>Camberwell Routes for All strategy feasibility Study</b></p> <p>To undertake a feasibility study for a strategic public realm and highways plan which would create safe and accessible routes around Camberwell for all residents. A large proportion of CIL proposals raised the need to provide safer, greener and accessible pedestrian and cycling routes in Camberwell, taking into account the diverse needs of all residents regardless of ability and age. This feasibility study aims to</p>	The Camberwell Routes for All Strategy aims to provide safer and accessible routes across the area between key amenities and travel hubs, with the main goal of making people's day to day lives easier. This will have a positive impact for residents across all three Camberwell Wards	Fund now from available CIL up to £40,000

Project location	Project description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget minimum £172,500
	address the concerns raised by residents through the CIL funding application process, and also to link to existing public realm and highways projects being undertaken in the area such as the SLAM masterplan and Guy's and St. Thomas's research.		
Route of Black History Walk (Camberwell Green + St Giles Wards)	<p><b>Camberwell Routes for All Project: Black History Walk Wayfinding</b></p> <p>During summer 2020, Stephen Bourne, a life long Camberwell resident, developed a Black History Walk around the Camberwell Green area. CIL funds will be allocated to contribute to providing wayfinding for this route as part of Camberwell Routes for All strategy.</p>	The Black History Walk includes routes through some of Camberwell's busiest streets, including Camberwell Road and Peckham Road. Both residents and visitors to the area will come across this wayfinding during their daily routines, and discover the important heritage this route reveals.	Fund now from available CIL up to £5,000
Vicarage Grove + Brunswick Park (St Giles Ward)	<p><b>Camberwell Routes for All Project: Bin decluttering</b></p> <p>Both Vicarage Grove and Brunswick Park provide great potential quieter and greener routes away from busy roads in Camberwell. These roads would be quickly and significantly improved by decluttering</p>	Decluttering these streets of bins will create safer and accessible pavements for all pedestrians. This will improve the pedestrian experiences of both Camberwell residents and visitors by who wish to take	Fund now from available CIL up to £5,000

Project location	Project description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget minimum £172,500
	<p>the bins which currently occupy large parts of the pavement. CIL funds will go towards bin hangers on these streets, creating safer and accessible pavements for all.</p>	<p>quieter routes away from Camberwell's main transport arteries.</p>	
<p>D'Enynsford Estate (St Giles Ward)</p>	<p><b>Water butts pilot scheme</b></p> <p>This project is intended to act as a pilot scheme for the potential roll out of water butts across other Camberwell area estates.</p> <p>There are currently 8 water butts located across D'Enynsford Estate for residents to use to water the community beds in the grounds. However, with the changing climate residents are finding they have to top up with tap water. Thirty more butts would provide a butt for every 10 households on the estate, helping residents to maintain the beds we have created for herbs, veg, flowers and shrubs.</p> <p>If the water butts scheme on D'eynsford Estate proves successful, this could be rolled out across other estates as part of the Great Estates</p>	<p>This project will be used as a pilot scheme on one estate. If successful this could be replicated across multiple estates in the area.</p>	<p>Fund now from available CIL up to £2,000</p>

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget minimum £172,500</b>
	programme.		
Dog Kennel Hill Adventure Playground (Champion Hill Ward)	<p><b>Dog Kennel Hill Adventure Playground</b></p> <p>DKHAP would like to renovate the playground. CIL funds will contribute towards ensuring continuity in the safety for everyone who uses the playground, as well as improving the adventure area, better seating for parents, toilet facilities and recreational area.</p>	This project will help the providers continue to keep the community children safe at no cost, especially to low income families. Children can learn and develop sporting skills.	Fund now from available CIL up to £5,500
Camberwell Green (Camberwell Green Ward)	<p><b>Younger Children's play on Camberwell green</b></p> <p>To provide an additional piece of play equipment to the existing play area which is suited to toddlers. The existing climbing equipment is for older children and families say young kids want to use it but cannot as they're too small.</p>	This will improve the experience of families with children living in the area by providing play equipment for children of all ages.	Fund now from available CIL up to £10,000
Theatre Peckham, Havill Street (St Giles Ward)	<p><b>Theatre Peckham</b></p> <p>Replacement of main doors to theatre due to sustained weather damage.</p>	Theatre Peckham is a key community space in the area offering support residents through various programmes and cultural offerings.	Fund now from available CIL up to £15,000

## **DULWICH HILL**

The total amount of local CIL currently available within Dulwich Hill ward is £37,188. Councilors have identified two clear priorities for investment based on feedback from the local community at consultation stage. Those priorities deal with traffic reduction and community safety around St Aidan's Road / St Dunstons Road / Ryedale and promoting active and sustainable transport through provision of additional cycle hangars in the ward. The table below sets out the levels of local CIL funds allocated to each project. A provisional total of £25,000 has been allocated leaving an unallocated balance of £12,188.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £37,188</b>
Cycle Hangars	Installation of on street cycle hangars in the Dulwich Hill ward, subject to final confirmation of locations to including Peckham Rye / Forest Hill Road / adjoining roads.	Meets key ward theme of sustainability & responding to climate change	£10,000
St Aidan's Road / St Dunstons Road / Ryedale	Introduction of traffic calming measures on residential roads between Forest Hill Road and Underhill, including St Aidan's Road, St Dunstons Road and Ryedale, with a view to introducing resident access-only restrictions and/or one-way operation, subject to feasibility and local consultation.	Meets key ward theme of sustainability & responding to climate change	Feasibility £5,000 Provisional allocation: £10,000

Allocation of the remaining funds will be reviewed on the basis of further investment priorities identified through the allocation of funds from other funding sources including CGS and DHB.

## **DULWICH VILLAGE**

The total amount of local CIL currently available within Dulwich Village ward is £137,875.96. Councilors have identified three clear priorities for investment based on feedback from the local community at consultation stage. The aim of the primary area-wide priority is to support the implementation of active travel opportunities such as walking and cycling, reducing traffic volume and make streets safer and healthier. The other projects are focused on improving the facilities within Dulwich Park in order to make them more accessible to the local community. The table below sets out the levels of local CIL funds allocated to each project.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £137,875.96</b>
Dulwich Village Ward	<p>Initial feasibility and design work into potential projects to support the implementation of active travel opportunities such as walking and cycling, reducing traffic volume, improving air quality and making streets safer and healthier.</p> <p>Establish a network of safe walking and cycling route which connect with similar in neighboring wards, supporting active travel and preventing increase of traffic and pollution; Addressing commuter parking, and monitoring air pollution levels.</p>	Meets key ward theme of sustainability & responding to climate change	Feasibility £20,000 Provisional allocation up to £77,875.96
Dulwich Park	<p>Installing new pumping and aeration equipment in the lake and rivulet.</p> <p>This project builds upon works already undertaken by Southward Parks department.</p>	Would improve the green open spaces and the nurturing of natural habitats	Up to £20,000
Dulwich Park	Improving the existing basketball court provision within Dulwich Park, including resurfacing.	Would improve and enhance access to green and open space in the ward promoting an active lifestyle.	Up to £20,000

## **FARADAY**

The total available budget for the ward is £260,500. A significant sum of money has been allocated to Walworth Living Room, a dedicated community facility,

who's reach within the local community has been tested via its response to food insecurity arising from the pandemic. Funding is also awarded to improving safety and security on estates and improving shared shares to support active travel and the reduction of carbon emissions.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £260,500</b>
Walworth Living Room	Community Space and activities. The project will bring unused sections of All Saints Hall, a heritage building, into public use to create a flexible, affordable space for community groups, neighbourhood organisations and local workers to build a better neighbourhood. The project has been identified by the GLA as an example of Good Growth by Design and has secured match funding.	The proposals would provide increased community facilities for the local community and contribute to an improved sense of place and community as well as provide employment, training and skills opportunities for local residents.	£150,000
Kingslake Estate	Placemaking Feasibility Study. Improvements to the safety of communal and public areas on the estate in consultation with residents. Small enhancements to the landscaping could address security issues and ASB risks.	The implementation of improved public spaces and will benefit the estate as well as contribute to wider objectives relating to community safety.	Total £20,000. Feasibility study: £10,000 Provisional Capital Delivery of Feasibility Study: £10,000

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £260,500</b>
Gateway Estate	Placemaking Feasibility Study. Improvements to the safety of communal and public areas on the estate in consultation with residents. Small enhancements to the landscaping could address security issues and ASB risks.	The implementation of improved public spaces and will benefit the estate as well as contribute to wider objectives relating to community safety.	Total £20,000.  Provisional Feasibility study: £10,000  Provisional Capital Delivery of Feasibility Study: £10,000
Wells Way / Burgess Park	Cycle Docking Station – Site Feasibility Study. This study will scope and outline the feasibility of a cycle docking station on Wells Way in the area north of St. George’s Church.	Increased cycle infrastructure will support strategic policy objectives relating to climate change and health.	£15,000
Elizabeth Estate	New Public Space on Elizabeth Estate There is potential to enhance public space/garden in the Elizabeth Estate (at the corner of Lytham Street) with the potential for community gardening.	The implementation of improved public spaces and will benefit the estate as well as contribute to wider objectives relating to climate change and health.	Provisional sum of £12,500 subject to further consultation with housing, residents and in collaboration with CGS team.
Surrey Square Park	Improvements to the park and security. There is potential to enhance this space to improve the its use through improving safety and	Improvements to key open space for benefit of all residents	Provisional sum of £20,000 subject to further consultation with residents and parks and leisure.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £260,500</b>
Liverpool Grove between Walworth Road & St Peter's Church	Pedestrianisation. The Walworth Low Emission Neighbourhood (LEN) is currently taking forward this project, however additional funding may be required to bring additional real improvements	Key east west walking route adjacent to key community asset which would benefit all residents in the ward	Provisional sum of £22,500 subject to further work under the LEN programme.

### **GOOSE GREEN**

The amount of CIL funding currently available for Goose Green ward is £106,821. Councillors have identified two potential project priorities subject to further feasibility work. The CIL fund would be distributed among these projects according to amount required. A total of £40,000 has been allocated, leaving an unallocated balance of £66,821. Allocation of the remaining balance will be reviewed pending the outcome of feasibility work below.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget <u>£106,821.00</u></b>
Whole ward, East Dulwich Road, East Dulwich Grove (A2214)	Feasibility study into the potential to create safe cycle lanes on the East Dulwich Road / East Dulwich Grove (A2214) and beyond.	It would benefit the community from this ward and beyond, making the road safer for cyclists, which will in turn contribute towards reduced traffic and air pollution.	Feasibility £20,000

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget <u>£106,821.00</u></b>
Outside East Dulwich Station on Grove Vale	Feasibility and initial design work to a potential to improve the area outside East Dulwich station, establishing a public square with improved pedestrian and cycle routes. Options to be considered include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Raised &amp; realigned pedestrian crossing;</li> <li>- Raised loading bays;</li> <li>- Decluttering the public realm, including removing pedestrian guard rails, relocating bins and cycle parking;</li> <li>- Improving pedestrian and cycle routes in the vicinity including around Vale End, Melbourne Grove and Railway Rise.</li> </ul>	Improved access to the Station and associated public realm. This will benefit cyclists, pedestrians and local businesses.	Feasibility £20,000

## **NEWINGTON**

The amount of CIL currently available is minimum £250,000. Funds now are to be used to fund two key projects to improve community spaces within the ward which focus on increasing accessibility and capacity in order to deliver vital environmental and youth programmes to local residents. Walworth Garden are planning works to improve their site and buildings in order to create an environmental learning centre with the capacity to serve more local residents than their current site allows for. £175,000 will go towards works to improve Walworth Garden's buildings, external spaces and perimeter fence to improve capacity and accessibility. The Jack Hobbs Centre on the Brandon Estate is planning works to improve their premises to make it suitable for hosting a wide range of training programmes and community groups to support local residents. £75,000 will go towards works to make the Jack Hobbs Centre a warm and safe community space which is accessible to all.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget minimum £250,000</b>
Walworth Garden	To improve both the site and building at Walworth Garden to create an environmental learning centre. Walworth Garden's workshops and accredited training programmes currently run at capacity. As the climate crisis continues, local communities are turning to Walworth Garden for guidance regarding a more sustainable ways to live.	Improvement works will increase both the capacity and accessibility of the garden's internal and external spaces, allowing them to provide vital space and training to more of the local community.	Fund now from available CIL up to £175,000
Jack Hobbs Centre, Brandon Estate	Improvements to the Jack Hobbs Community Centre to create a warm and safe environment which is accessible to all. A number of key training programmes and local community groups are to be run from Jack Hobbs Centre. Improvement works will allow these groups to deliver vital support training opportunities to the local community	As well as serving Brandon residents, the Jack Hobbs Centre hosts key programmes and community groups which support young people from the wider local area.	Fund now from available CIL up to £75,000

## **OLD KENT ROAD**

The total available budget to date for the ward is £139,000. Councillors have sought to prioritise investment to strategic projects which will benefit the whole ward, with investments in key open spaces, community facilities and delivering on public realm improvements which will benefit the wider community. In accordance with the themes for the ward, several projects have been chosen that reflect those priorities set out in the social regeneration charter for Old Kent

Road with a fourth theme focussing on sustainability and the climate emergency which are priorities for the ward and the borough. With the available CIL funds, the priority project would be the one at Leyton Square, proposing the delivery of youth and community space. The delivery of the other projects on this list is subject to feasibility studies and funding amount from future CIL. Further work will be done to identify how funds will be apportioned to each.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward</b>	<b>CIL budget</b>
Leyton Square	Delivery of a youth space and space for local residents and community organisations and investment in the Leyton Square Hut to deliver activities for the community as a whole.	Yes, this would provide investment in a key open space and deliver on a project which could be enjoyed by the community as a whole, including the provision for youth space in the ward.	Priority project to be funded by available CIL
Astley Cooper Estate	Refurbishment of the Tenants Residents Association hall.	Yes, this would provide investment into a facility that is used by residents and the wider community.	Fund from available or future CIL, dependent on costs associated with delivering Leyton Square.
Brimmington Park	Replacement of play equipment	Potential CIL project it would improve on existing facilities in key open space and would deliver positive facilities for young people.	Fund using future CIL.
Bird-in Bush park bike track	Refresh of the bike track.	Potential CIL project it would improve on existing facilities in key open space and help to provide better infrastructure which encourages healthy activity.	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</b>
Masters Drive	Improvements to the playground.	Potential CIL project it would improve on existing facilities in key open space and would deliver positive facilities for young people.	Fund using future CIL.
Ledbury Estate	Improvements to the playground, including new landscaping and growing beds.	Potential CIL project would improve the community facilities and would deliver positive facilities for young people as well as improving landscaping in open space in the ward.	Fund using future CIL.
Nile terrace area	Improvements to the existing open space, delivering on biodiversity enhancing measures, improved playspace and traffic calming measures.	Potential CIL project to improve the amenity and biodiversity in a valuable open space that can be enjoyed by the rest of the wider community including for its road safety proposals and including younger children with the improvements to the playspace.	Fund using future CIL.
<b>Albert way Community planter</b>	Community planter on Albert Way	Potential CIL project would improve the public realm experience and provide community and biodiversity benefits.	Fund using future CIL.

Project location	Project description	Would this project have an impact across the ward	CIL budget
<b>Canal Grove Cottages</b>	Energy retrofit measures	Potential CIL project that would deliver on energy efficient measures to an important heritage asset, enabling carbon savings from improvements to the energy performance of the building.	Fund using future CIL.

**PECKHAM**

The amount of CIL currently available is now £67,159.00, having awarded £30,000 to Peckham Platform previously. A key strategic project for future funding is to be allocated to the Peckham Square public realm re-design. The agreed scheme would benefit the local community by enhancing a much used and loved piece of public realm. The Ward's theme is *'young people'*

Project location	Project Description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget £67,159
Peckham Square	<p>The funding will go towards the re-design and implementation of Peckham Square public realm space. The scheme will be of significant quality and excellence in Peckham, in partnership with the local community. The square will be enhanced with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A dedicated space for market traders and Sunday Farmer's Market</li> <li>• Public Art, new and existing</li> <li>• A new 2 lane cycle way which deviates safely away from pedestrians using the square. The cycle way coincides with Cycleway 35 (Bermondsey to Peckham route)</li> <li>• An events and performance space</li> <li>• A mix of hard and green landscaping</li> </ul>	<p>Addressing the award winning Peckham Library and Mountview School of Arts and flanking the northern end side of Peckham High Street, the new square is intended to act as a civic heart for the local area, to bring definition and cohesion to the immediate locality and become draw for local people.</p> <p>The scheme design shall be developed with significant input from a project group of stakeholders, comprising local community groups and residents.</p> <p>It is expected that the resulting scheme shall present an excellent design that contributes positively to the existing iconic buildings of Peckham, of which Peckham's residents can be proud, and in which all members of Peckham's diverse communities feel a sense of belonging, representation and welcome</p>	Fund now with £67,159

## RYE LANE

The amount of CIL currently available is £154,731.01. 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 £10,000 fund would be allocated. All schemes would benefit the local community and aligns with 'projects for young people – 'things to do', tackling social isolation' in accordance with the ward's

theme.

Project location	Project Description	Would this project have an impact across the ward?	CIL Budget £154,731
Peckham Rye Station	<p>'Art-driven' clean-up of the facades surrounding and facing Peckham Rye station.</p> <p>Artwork would be applied to demountable and transferable panels, which can be moved around the ward once the construction works have commenced and the buildings are demolished.</p> <p>Permanent artwork would be applied onto facades where those buildings are to remain. Funding also used for minor repair works to existing facades where needed.</p>	<p>These works will celebrate the new Peckham Rye Station square and subsequent building works. The area immediately in front of the station is in need of a clean-up. It is proposed to use local artists and young people to create a series of murals and artworks to transform this area. The funding will be used to facilitate the artworks with demountable panels and where possible, directly onto existing facades. There is also scope to do additional works to other surfaces such as the ground and walkways.</p> <p>This project could create links to local businesses and organisations, including youth groups but means of a community collaboration.</p>	£50,000
Rye Lane ward, location to be established through project	Feasibility scheme to establish, design and implement much-needed premises aimed at young people in the area.	<p>The design of the new premises would be led by input from a local youth panel. This project would have strong ties with the scheme noted above and links to local businesses and organisations.</p> <p>The money would go towards the design and build of the new premises.</p>	£10,000 for a feasibility study. The majority of the total funding remaining would be allocated to the implementation of this scheme

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £154,731</b>
Pelican Estate	Security door entrance systems to be updated or installed as new on the Pelican Estate.	The security door systems will provide increased safety to the residents.	Approx £2500 per property. Housing dept. to confirm exact number

### **SOUTH BERMONDSEY**

The total available budget for the ward is £325,093.93, (this includes the neighbourhood CiL from the Dockley Road Industrial Estate of £191,093.93). Ward councillors would like to prioritise investment to housing improvements and open space projects by improving the communal areas of key estates in the ward and delivery of The Blue.

The priority project is to deliver a major improvement works on Alexis Street playground and park at the Blue. Other priority projects which came forward were around the improvements of the estates, many of which are in accordance to the first theme, for a healthy, connected and sustainable place in the social regeneration charter for South Bermondsey ward and the Borough. These secondary projects chosen reflect the social regeneration themes for South Bermondsey. Level of funding would be determined on the delivery and availability of funds using future CIL income. Further feasibility work will be done to determine how they could potential be delivered.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £325,093</b>
Alexis Street	Alexis Street playground & park improvements to include: adventure playground, outdoor gym, other exercise features, nature area, fruit & veg growing, landscaping, seating, picnic area, social space for young people by MUGA, reinstate tradition of holding funfairs for the Blue on area by MUGA.	Key project for the South Bermondsey ward. It would be part of the 'Made in Bermondsey' regeneration programme for The Blue project. It would generously improve the open space proposed for a key project in South Bermondsey	Funding would be available from the total CiL of £325,093.93
Willow Walk	Replacing the Willows trees. Replanting 5-10 new willows along the stretch on patches alongside, the Setchell football pitch.	Replanting the number of willow trees on Willow Walk. By lining the stretch with willow trees, it would restore the trees that have been cut down or removed and provide key open space connections.	Further work to be identified. Funding to be determined by feasibility work.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £325,093</b>
South Bermondsey ward	Adding a secure bicycle storage unit for local residents	<p>Yes, by providing equal space for sustainable, active transport of transport and reduce vehicular transportation mode.</p> <p>This will increase the sustainable links and help respond to the climate change emergency.</p>	Possible future CIL project – would be reviewed further to explore costings.

<b>Project location</b>	<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Would this project have an impact across the ward?</b>	<b>CIL Budget £325,093</b>
Longfield estate	<p>Estate improvements/ Painting, Gardening and Tarmacing; New painting, lighting, allotments and gardening infrastructure, signage, waste infrastructure, biodiversity projects; Painting: 1st floor Railings on Ash House and Fairby House. Ground Floor of Fawkham House and Hartley House. Archway between 13 and 29 Stansfield House - the surroundings and ceiling of archway. Gardening: Craigie House front grass area outside number 6 - the flower beds. Tarmacing: Car Park behind Donahue House number 57 to 60 uneven. Improve communal stairwell in Dhonau House.</p>	Yes, it would improve quality of accommodation and quality of open space for residents in the Longfield Estate.	Would be funded 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 £325,093</b>
Setchell estate	Estate improvements; New painting, lighting, allotments and gardening infrastructure, signage, waste infrastructure, biodiversity projects.	It would improve the quality of the space and accommodation for residents in Setchell Estate.	Would be funded using future CiL
Neckinger estate/Neckinger Estate football/basketball pitch	New painting, lighting, allotments and gardening infrastructure, signage, waste infrastructure, biodiversity projects. improvements to sports and play areas.	It would improve the quality of the space and increase safety for residents to use at anytime in the day.	Would be funded using future CiL
Vauban estate and Alscot Way	Estate improvements; New painting, lighting, allotments and gardening infrastructure, signage, waste infrastructure, biodiversity projects	It would improve the quality of the space and accommodation for residents	Would be funded 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 £325,093</b>
Manor estate	Estate improvements; New painting, lighting, allotments and gardening infrastructure, signage, waste infrastructure, biodiversity projects	It would improve the quality of the space and accommodation for residents in Manor Estate.	Would be funded using future CiL
Rouel Rd estate	Estate improvements; New painting, lighting, allotments and gardening infrastructure, signage, waste infrastructure, biodiversity projects	It would improve the quality of the space and accommodation for residents in Rouel Rd Estate.	Would be funded using future CiL
Between Robert Bell House and Helen Taylor house, Evelyne Lowe Estate	Refurbish the green pathway	Yes, it would reinforce a well connected greener path for local residents to use and walk through	Would be funded using future CiL