

West Central multi-ward forum

Tuesday 5 March 2024

6.30 pm

Walworth Methodist Church, 54 Camberwell Rd, London SE5 0EW

Membership

Councillor Jason Ochere (Chair)
Councillor Naima Ali (Vice-Chair)
Councillor Suzanne Abachor
Councillor John Batteson
Councillor Ellie Cumbo
Councillor Dora Dixon-Fyle MBE
Councillor Natasha Ennin
Councillor Sam Foster

Councillor Ketzia Harper
Councillor Youcef Hassaine
Councillor Kimberly McIntosh
Councillor Darren Merrill
Councillor Martin Seaton
Councillor Kieron Williams
Councillor Ian Wingfield

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Members of the committee are summoned to attend this meeting

Althea Loderick

Chief Executive

Date: 26 February 2024



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	To receive any apologies for absence.	
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	The chair to advise whether they have agreed to any item of urgent business being admitted to the agenda.	
4.	DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS	
	Members to declare any personal interests and dispensations in respect of any item of business to be considered at this meeting.	
5.	MINUTES	1 - 12
	To agree as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 7 March 2023.	
6.	DEPUTATIONS / PETITIONS (IF ANY)	
	The chair to advise on any deputations or petitions received at this meeting. These must relate to a subject matter on this agenda only.	

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Note: This is an executive function for decision by the multi-ward forum.

To approve a reallocation and the allocation of funds for the Cleaner Greener Safer capital programme.

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Note: This is an executive function for decision by the multi-ward forum.

To approve the allocation of funds for the 2024-25 Neighbourhoods Fund in the West Central multi-ward area from the list of applications outlined in Appendix 1 of the report.

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Note: This is an executive function for decision by the multi-ward forum.

To approve a reallocation and the allocation of funds for the Devolved Highways Programme.

EXCLUSION OF PRESS AND PUBLIC

The following motion should be moved, seconded and approved if the sub-committee wishes to exclude the press and public to deal with reports revealing exempt information:

“That the public be excluded from the meeting for the following items of business on the grounds that they involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in paragraphs 1-7, Access to Information Procedure rules of the Constitution.”

Date: 26 February 2024



West Central multi-ward forum

MINUTES of the West Central multi-ward forum held on Tuesday 7 March 2023 at 6.00 pm at Ground Floor Meeting Room G02 - 160 Tooley Street, London SE1 2QH

PRESENT: Councillor Naima Ali (Chair)
 Councillor Suzanne Abachor
 Councillor John Batteson
 Councillor Ellie Cumbo
 Councillor Natasha Ennin
 Councillor Sam Foster
 Councillor Kimberly McIntosh
 Councillor Darren Merrill
 Councillor Jason Ochere
 Councillor Martin Seaton
 Councillor Kieron Williams

OFFICER SUPPORT: Grace Semakula (Empowering Communities Programme Officer)
 Katie Houselander (Highways Technician)
 Ashley Nelson (Project Support Officer)
 Wingyan Ngan (Empowering Communities Support Officer)
 Gerald Gohler (Constitutional Officer)

1. INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME

The chair welcomed members of the public, councillors and officers to the meeting and explained that the meeting would first split into workshops, as part of the Southwark 2030 exercise, and then reconvene to hear feedback from the workshops, have a short break and then start the decision making part of the meeting.

2. SOUTHWARK 2030 WORKSHOPS

Attendees discussed their vision for the borough in 2030 in their workshops and fed back the results of their discussions.

The meeting then took a break with the decision making part of the meeting starting at 7.10pm.

3. APOLOGIES

There were apologies for absence from Councillors Dora Dixon-Fyle MBE, Ketzia Harper (Vice-Chair), Alice Macdonald and Ian Wingfield.

4. NOTIFICATION OF ANY ITEMS OF BUSINESS WHICH THE CHAIR DEEMS URGENT

There were none.

5. DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS

There were none.

6. MINUTES

Members considered the minutes of the meeting held on 1 March 2022.

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the meeting held on 1 March 2022 be agreed and signed by the chair.

7. DEPUTATIONS / PETITIONS (IF ANY)

There were none.

8. CLEANER GREENER SAFER 2023-24: CAPITAL FUNDING

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the multi-ward forum.

RESOLVED:

1. That the reallocation of underspent funds of £92,503 carried forward from previous years underspend, current programme underspend and current

programme project cancellations be agreed.

2. That the following allocation of funds for the 2023-2024 Cleaner Greener Safer capital programme in the West Central multi-ward area be agreed:

Camberwell Green ward

Ref	Name	Award
1904093, (to include 1904086, 1904091, 1904193)	Improving the area around Jessie Duffet Hall	£10,000
1900404	Grosvenor Community Playground resurfacing	£10,000
1901103	Boundary House derelict sheds	£7,000
1901628	Coleby cycle storage	£10,000
1904200 (combined with 1901733)	Goschen Community Gardens	£10,000
1899167	Kevan House Relax and Reflection Garden	£7,500
1904027	Bethwin Road Playground in Bethwin Road	£10,000
1904097	Cleaner bin and electricity cupboard area	£2,500
1904191	Safety Gates for 25 - 55 Crawford Road	£2,000
1899557	Benhill Road Nature Garden children's pond dipping platform	£5,000
1898773	CASP Playground Safety Improvements and gardening project	£10,000
1898955	Elmington Road Food Growing & Communal Garden improvement	£10,000
Cllr Award	Police Bike Marking Kits	£4,000

Faraday ward

Ref	Name	Award
1900314	Garden improvements @ Surrey Square School	£6,000
1901087	Greener, cleaner cars	£6,500
1901182	Pick up your poo	£2,500
1902420	Staggered Railing	£3,500
1903860	Burgess Park Woodlands	£12,500
1903861	St Peters Church Full restoration of the East Loggia	£25,000

Newington ward

Ref	Name	Award
1899912	Brandon Raised Bed Planter Refurbishment V2	£8,000
1900658	Dighton Ct Community Garden	£5,000
1901088	Ensuring the safety of Dog Run at Pasley Park	£3,200
1903487	Lorrimore Square Safer Surfacing for Play	£7,800
1903688	Fareshares Improvement Works	£2,900
1903950	Netra Play	£18,000
1903962	Clean NETRA - Phase 2	£4,000
1904058	Landscaping and greening to all Doddington Grove Estate green spaces including raised beds and estate perimeter.	£5,000

1904103	Albert Westcott Communal Gardens	£4,000
1904169	Fielding Trash bins and shed doors	£6,000

North Walworth ward

Ref	Name	Award
1901762	Safer Naylor house	£15,000
1902612	Alvey Estate Community Facilities Improvements	£10,000
1903435	Love Thy Neighbour	£6,000
1903951	Congreve Community Garden Re-design	£15,400
1904102	Dawes House Play Area	£20,000

St Giles ward

Ref	Name	Award
1891226	Bicycle storage/ racks/ bin	£5,000
1898166	Marchwood Raised Flower Bed	£3,000
1900475	Raised Beds Repairs	£5,000
1901013	Safe Path	£5,000
1901615	72 Grove Lane bin cupboard drains	£2,500
1901688	72 Grove Lane water butts/catchers	£1,500

1902567	Improvement to acoustics at SLGs Art Block on Sceaux Gardens estate	£5,000
1902626	New Shed in the Community Garden (Secrete Garden)	£1,500
1902647	Brunswick Park garden of reflection	£1,400
1902659	New Bike Hangers	£7,000
1903987	Lettsom Wildflower Meadow	£4,000
1904084	Southampton way community garden extension phase 3	£5,000
1904018	Better Bins for Dowlas	£5,000
1904108	Permanent new play area and equipment for the Key Stage 1 playground at St Georges C of E Primary School, supported by St Georges PTA.	£5,000
1904118	Lucas Gardens Play Space Regeneration	£8,000

9. NEIGHBOURHOODS FUND (NSF) 2023-24

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the multi-ward forum.

RESOLVED:

That the total of £150,000 of the Neighbourhoods Fund 2022-23 be allocated as follows:

Camberwell Green ward

Ref	Name of Group	Name of Project	Allocation
1958	Grosvenor Estate TRA	Grosvenor Estate Annual Street Party	£1,410
1961	Blue Elephant Theatre	Young People's Theatre	£5,000
1986	Walworth Golden Oldies	Golden Adventurers	£1,500
2039	Crawford Tenant And Resident Association	Crawford Tenant And Resident Association	£1,500
2093	The Welcome Singers	The Welcome Singers	£3,805
2146	Hidaya Women's Association	Women's English Classes	£2,500
2156	Millwall Community Trust	Kicks @ Bethwin Adventure Playground	£5,000
2160	SouthEastSkates	Winter Roller skate Venues	£2,035
2174	Southwark Explorers' Club	Southwark Explorers' Club	£2,250
2201	Spring Community Hub	Holiday club	£2,000
2253	Camberwell Arts	2023 Camberwell Arts Festival	£3,000

Faraday ward

Ref	Name of Group	Name of Project	Allocation
1777	Burgess Sports	Multi-sports holiday programme	£4,500

1826	Edible Rotherhithe C.I.O.	Keep on Growing at Surrey Square School	£2,100
1837	Inspire at St Peters	Inspire to Grow	£4,000
1868	Art in the Park	Saturdays at Art in the Park	£4,400
1881	SE17 Working CIC	Ekabo Action Team	£2,500
2003	Burgess Sports	Healthy meals holiday camp	£4,500
2130	Uffo Athletic and Leisure Group Ltd	Uffo Athletic Health & Wellbeing Walks	£2,500
2187	Walworth Neighbourhood Food Model	Walworth Neighbourhood Food Tour (Faraday)	£2,500
2245	Get Rid of and Donate CIC	Bringing our Communities Together Supporting People in Need	£1,000
2329	From THAT To THIS	Skills For Life	£2,000

Newington ward

Ref	Name of Group	Name of Project	Allocation
1808	BREAKTHEBARRIER CIC	Summer Session/Workshop	£4,500
1876	Walworth Community Pub Project	Walworth Community Pub - building democratic involvement	£1,000
1967	Friends of Pasley Park	One Newington Community Fete	£4,500
2105	Link Age Southwark	Seated Yoga	£3,170

2127	Spring Community Hub	Back 2 Work	£2,500
2152	Millwall Community Trust	Kicks @ Brandon Youth Centre	£2,500
2182	Walworth Neighbourhood Food Model	Walworth Neighbourhood Food Tour	£2,000
2194	Spring Community Hub	Holiday club	£2,500
2272	Doddington Grove Residents Association	Performing Arts Workshops for Young People & Doddington Grove Gardening Club	£2,910
2275	Latin American Disabled People's Project	LADPP Cost of living financial welfare support Services	£2,000
1920	Coding Club	Coding club	£2,420

North Walworth ward

Ref	Name of Group	Name of Project	Allocation
1735	Afro-Brazilian Arts & Cultural Exchange Institute	Fighting Inequality Project	£4,500
2181	Spring Community Hub	Domestic Abuse Awareness for Survivors	£6,400
2214	Walworth Coding Club	Walworth Coding Club	£4,996
2311	Elephant and Castle	Community Wellbeing Workshops	£1,800

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St Giles ward

Ref	Name of Group	Name of Project	Allocation
1755	Flashy Wings Ministry	Project Lavender Recreational	£1,750
1870	Mind and Soul Community Choir	Camberwell Voices	£2,500
1902	Southwark Refugee Communities Forum (SRCF)	Refugee Week Conference and Community Celebration	£3,000
2096	South London Gallery	SLG Families: Sunday Spot and Garden Trail	£3,500
2107	Link Age Southwark	Seated Yoga	£2,000
2131	Raven & Rain Ministry Ltd	Project Esperanza	£1,750
2133	D'Eynsford Garden and Grounds Committee	Community Gardener	£2,500
2134	The Playground	Art in the Playground	£2,000
2135	D'Eynsford TMO CIC	Home Court Basketball Sessions	£2,000
2148	Sceaux Gardens Community Makerspace	Sceaux Gardens Community Makerspace	£2,000
2192	Spring Community Hub	Holiday club	£2,000

2237	Spring Community Hub	Back 2 Work	£3,500
2327	Sceaux Gardens Community Bike Hub	Sceaux Gardens Community Bike Hub	£1,500

10. DEVOLVED HIGHWAYS BUDGET 2023-24: CAPITAL FUNDING

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the multi-ward forum.

RESOLVED:

1. That the reallocation of underspent funds of £171,400 carried forward from previous years underspend, current programme underspend and current programme project cancellations be agreed.
2. That the following allocation of funds for the 2023-2024 Devolved Highways budget (£361,875) in the West Central multi-ward area be agreed:

Camberwell Green ward

Ref	Title	Amount
1902480	McDowall Road Cycle Parking	£5,000
1903722	McDowall Road Traffic Calming	£10,000
1903953	Knatchbull Road Cycle Parking	£5,000
	Comber Grove Public Realm Improvement	£20,000
	Denmark Road Footway Accessibility Improvements	£25,000
	Seating and bins outside on Grove Lane, near Hermits Cave Pub	£20,000

Faraday ward

Ref	Title	Amount
1900331	Boundary Lane Cycle Hangar	£5,000

1901335	Wooler Street welcome nature	£30,000
	Faraday ward-wide improvements	£36,000

Newington ward

Ref	Title	Amount
1903862	Berryfield Greening	£15,000
1903862	Newington Hub	£8,000
	Bike Hangars (Laxley Close/Glenfinlas Way) & EVCP's (1x on Sutherland Walk)	£15,000

St Giles ward

Ref	Title	Amount
901084	Peckham Grove Cycle Hangar	£5,000

Note: No funding was allocated in North Walworth ward. Ward councillors reported that the council was working with the developer to fund the project proposed for North Walworth ward listed in Appendix 1 of the report.

The meeting ended at 7.41pm.

CHAIR:

DATED:

Item No. 7.	Classification: Open	Date: 5 March 2024	Meeting Name: West Central Multi-Ward Forum
Report title:		Cleaner Greener Safer 2024-25: Capital Funding Allocation (West Central)	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		North Walworth, Newington, St Giles, Camberwell Green, Faraday	
From:		Head of Highways	

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the west central multi-ward forum:

1. Approves the reallocation of £83,003 being underspent funds carried forward from previous years underspend, current programme underspend and current programme project cancellations to the list of applications set out in Appendix 1 within the west central multi-ward area (“Funded Projects”).
2. Approves the allocation of funds of £319,500 for the 2024-25 Cleaner Greener Safer (“CGS”) programme from the programmed capital expenditure over the ten-year period 2019-20 to 2028-29 to the list of applications set out in Appendix 1 within the west central multi-ward area (“Funded Projects”);
3. Notes the total available funds for allocation by the west central multi-ward forum in the 2024-25 financial year is £402,503.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

4. The west central multi-ward forum has the authority to approve the allocation of funds for the CGS programme to projects within the west central multi-ward area using the resources and criteria identified by Cabinet, pursuant to Part 3H of the council’s constitution.
5. The west central multi-ward area is made up of the North Walworth ward, the Newington ward, the St Giles ward, Camberwell Green ward and the Faraday ward.
6. The council’s CGS programme funds project ideas from local organisations and individuals who live or work in Southwark, which improve their local area and has been running since 2003. ¹

¹ [The Cleaner, Greener, Safer Capital Programme report dated 20 May 2003.](#)

7. Funding is allocated to multi-ward areas based on a per councillor calculation.²
8. In 2019, the total programmed capital expenditure over the ten year period 2019-20 to 2028-29 was updated leading to a capital budget variation of £9.4m (£1.88m per annum) and this was approved at the Cabinet meeting 17 September 2019.³ The CGS programme allocates £1.88 million every year for capital projects within the borough so this amount is available for allocation in the 2024-25 financial year.
9. Funding for the CGS programme can only be spent on capital improvements, which means permanent, physical changes and projects. Examples of the types of projects that have been funded include:
 - Parks, community gardens, landscaping, tree planting and wildlife areas;
 - Children’s playgrounds, youth facilities, ball courts and cycle tracks;
 - Lighting, security measures, pavements, streets, and tackling ‘grot spots;’ and
 - Grants to local groups to self-deliver projects.

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

10. There is £319,500 available for the 2024-25 CGS programme for new projects in the West Central Multi Ward Forum area.
11. There is £83,003 in additional funding from previous years underspend, current programme underspend and current programme project cancellations.
12. Eligible proposals must bring about a permanent improvement and make an area cleaner, greener or safer. Proposals with revenue costs, including salaries, costs for events, festivals, workshops or other one-off events are not eligible for CGS programme funding. CCTV proposals and internal improvements to housing, property and works on schools where there is no access to the public are also not eligible. Works on private property are not eligible unless there is a long-term guarantee of public access or a demonstrable public benefit.
13. The application form for CGS programme funding invited expressions of interest for the applicants to deliver projects themselves. Officers have undertaken a due diligence exercise to ensure that this is both practical and realistic as part of the feasibility process. In cases where the applicant is to deliver the project, the council will give the funding allocation to the applicant in the form of a capital grant, with appropriate conditions attached.

² [IDM report – 20 December 2018 Cabinet Member for Environment, Transport Management and Air Quality](#)

³ [Policy and Resources Strategy: capital monitoring report, including capital programme update 2019-20 \(month 4\) dated 17 September 2019](#)

Policy framework implications

14. The CGS programme is fully aligned with the council's policies around sustainability, regeneration and community engagement as detailed in "Fairer Greener Safer – Southwark Council Delivery Plan 2022-2026 and the Streets for People Strategy 2023-2030 which further outlines the council's ongoing commitment to, and ambition for, healthier neighbourhoods, cleaner air, thriving town centres and safer roads
15. Specific examples where the projects funded through the CGS programme support the commitments made by the Delivery Plan and Streets for People Strategy include the provision of new and improved playgrounds, increasing the number of secure cycle parking spaces, creating new and improving existing green spaces, improving estate lighting and providing access to food growing and gardening opportunities.
16. The programme also enables community engagement as part of the application process including pitching meetings where applicants are able to advise why their proposal should be considered.

Community, equalities (including socio-economic) and health impacts

Community impact statement

17. The roles and functions of the Multi Ward Forums include the promotion of involvement of local people in the democratic process to take decisions about local matters. The application process supports this because the local community is able to propose project ideas to be funded by the CGS programme.
18. An explicit objective within Multi Ward Forums is that they are used to actively engage as widely as possible with, and bring together, Southwark's diverse local communities on issues of shared or mutual interest. The CGS programme is an important tool in achieving community participation.
19. The programme is promoted widely across the borough to as many residents and community groups as possible using the council's main marketing team and via other teams across the council including Resident Services, Community Engagement and Parks and Leisure services.
20. We also try to use external resources such as Community Southwark to increase the outreach of the programme across the borough.

Equalities (including socio-economic) impact statement

21. The Public Sector Equality Duty ("PSED") is set out at section 149 of

Equality Act 2010 and requires the council to have due regard, in the exercise of its functions (including decision making), to the need to:

- a. Eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation or other prohibited conduct;
 - b. Advance of equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristics and those who do not share it;
 - c. Foster good relations between those who share a relevant characteristic and those that do not share it.
22. The protected characteristics are age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, and sexual orientation.
 23. Ideas for CGS projects come from the local community, the majority via a simple project nomination form available in electronic and paper format. This simple process enables individuals and groups to nominate projects that have a direct impact on their community and meet the needs of those that make up that community.
 24. Equalities data is collected at this time so that an analysis can show where applications have come from and where there are gaps which need to need addressed by specific targeted outreach.
 25. Decisions on funding are agreed by ward councillors with specific consideration to the needs of individual wards, feedback from the community and with reference to the Multi Ward Profiles created as part of Southwark's Joint Strategic Needs Assessment. Funding for CGS projects is equal across all wards ensuring that the opportunity is the same for all parts of the borough.
 26. At this stage, no specific projects have been funded so the allocation of funds for the CGS programme is not considered to have any adverse effects, including socio-economic or health impacts, on those with protected characteristics. Officers will consider the equalities impacts and the council's PSED for each of the Funded Projects as they progress through the detailed design and decision-making stages.
 27. Officers will also look at the range of areas where grants are allocated, gather information for analysis where possible and look at how we can improve allocation in relation to specific needs across the borough.
 28. A process of continuous improvement is in place to ensure that we improve data collection and analysis in the future and use this to reach groups identified as missing or hard to reach.

Health impact statement

29. There are no direct health implications as a result of the allocation of funds for the CGS programme. However, the following health benefits are

expected from the Funded Projects based on the types of projects normally funded via the CGS programme.

30. An increase in community assets in the public realm – providing more places for people to spend time in their local community. This has the potential to have a positive impact on social and mental wellbeing, by creating connected and cohesive communities.
31. Increased ownership over community public realm – this helps people within the community join together around a project, supporting connected and cohesive communities.
32. Project examples such as parks, community gardens, landscaping, tree planting and wildlife areas may have the following impacts:
 - a. Improve mental wellbeing by increasing access to the outdoors and nature
 - b. Improved access to affordable healthy food, supporting people to be more food insecure
 - c. Tree planting and green spaces may help to reduce or disperse air pollution, supporting people's physical health.
33. Projects such as children's playgrounds, youth facilities, ball courts and cycle tracks, encourage physical activity that has a huge number of health benefits including supporting people to achieve a healthy weight.
34. Projects such as lighting, security measures, pavements, streets, and tackling 'grot spots' support community safety.

Climate change implications

35. The allocation of funds for the CGS programme does not have any direct climate change implications. However, the Funded Projects will support the council's ambition to become carbon neutral by 2030 and aligns with the programme of work set out within the Climate Strategy and Action Plan, namely through priorities One, Two, Three and Five – Greener Buildings, Active and Sustainable Travel, Thriving Natural Environment and Renewable Energy.
36. By allocating the funds to the Funded Projects, the council is investing in community led projects that reduce carbon and promote biodiversity. For example, the development of community gardens, wildlife areas and additional tree planting all aid in the protection of local flora, fauna and wildlife.
37. Additionally, the projects involving lighting upgrades will look to improve energy efficiency and the development of cycle tracks through this scheme help residents' transition towards active travel, reducing the reliance on motor vehicles.

38. These types of projects are common across all multi-ward forum areas.
39. With all CGS spending decisions, potential carbon impact is into account as part of the allocation process and where possible, officers will attempt to monitor and evaluate potential carbon emissions from individual schemes.

Resource implications

40. There are no additional staffing implications, as provision is made from the Highways Division to deliver the recommendations included in this report.

Financial implications

41. All professional fees related to the project are also treated as the capital costs of the project. Where projects are awarded as a grant to organisations, the award amount announced at multi ward forum includes professional fees. The Multi Ward Forum award notification to grant recipients details the grant amount only, excluding these fees.
42. CGS projects must be completed within two years of award of funding. Projects that are unlikely to be completed within two years will be reported to the relevant multi-ward forum and available budgets may be reallocated to other projects. Revenue costs not covered by maintenance or the contractual liability period will fall upon the asset owner. The department will be notified of the likely costs before the schemes proceeds, in order to secure permission to implement the scheme.
43. After the defects and liability period, or three year maintenance period in the case of planting works, all future maintenance is assumed by the asset owner, for example Housing, Parks, Highways, or in some cases external asset owners. Therefore, there are no revenue implications to the Highways division as a result of approving the proposed allocation.
44. The total expenditure and sources of funding for the scheme will be monitored and reported on as part of the overall Capital Programme.
45. Value for money will be ensured when the contract is procured by following the council's contract standing orders.

Legal Implications

46. Not applicable.

SUPPLEMENTARY ADVICE FROM OTHER OFFICERS

Assistant Chief Executive – Governance and Assurance

47. The west central multi-ward forum is asked to approve the allocation of £402,503 for the 2024-25 CGS programme and previous years

underspend to the Funded Projects within the west central multi-ward Area as recommended by officers in paragraphs 1 to 3 of this report. The west central multi-ward forum has the authority to make this decision in accordance with paragraph 2, Part 3H of the council's constitution.

48. Officers have considered the council's Public Sector Equality Duty (PSED) under section 149 of the 2010 Act at paragraphs 21 to 28 of this report and have concluded that, at this stage, the allocation of funds for the 2024-25 CGS programme including previous years underspend is not considered to have any adverse impacts on persons with protected characteristics.
49. The Human Rights Act 1998 imposes a duty on the council as a public authority to apply the European Convention on Human Rights; as a result the council must not act in a way which is incompatible with these rights. The relevant rights for highway and traffic purposes are Article 8 (respect for homes); and Article 1 of the First Protocol (peaceful enjoyment of property). The allocation of funds for the 2024-25 CGS programme including previous years underspend is not anticipated to engage or breach the provisions of the Human Rights Act 1998.
50. Council Assembly on 14 July 2021 approved a change to the council's Constitution to confirm that all decisions made by the council will consider the climate and equality (including socio-economic disadvantage and health inequality) consequences of taking that decision. This has been considered at paragraphs 35 to 39 above.

Strategic Director of Finance

51. This report seeks the approval of the West Central Multi Ward area for the allocation of funds (£319,500 + £83,003 reallocated) for the 2024-25 Cleaner Greener Safer (CGS) programme in the West Central Multi Ward Area from the list of applications set out in Appendix 1.
52. The strategic director of finance notes the resource implications in the report and that the proposed allocations will be contained within the CGS element of the council's capital programme.
53. It is also noted that officers' time and any other costs connected with this recommendation will be contained within existing departmental revenue budgets.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
The Cleaner, Greener, Safer Capital Programme	Neighbourhoods and Growth / Highways 160 Tooley Street	Craig Dove 020 7525 0955
Link: https://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/Data/Executive/20030520/Agenda/Item%20267%20-%20The%20Cleaner,%20Greener,%20Safer%20Capital%20Programme.pdf		
IDM report – 20 December 2018 Cabinet Member for Environment, Transport Management and Air Quality	Neighbourhoods and Growth / Highways 160 Tooley Street	Craig Dove 020 7525 0955
Link: http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/mglIssueHistoryHome.aspx?IId=50018979&Opt=0		
Cabinet Meeting Minutes 17 September 2019	Neighbourhoods and Growth / Highways 160 Tooley Street	Craig Dove 020 7525 0955
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APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	All West Central Multi-Ward CGS Applications 2024-25

AUDIT TRAIL

Lead Officer	Dale Foden, Head of Highways	
Report Author	Craig Dove, Senior Project Manager	
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Officer Title	Comments Sought	Comments Included
Assistant Chief Executive – Governance and Assurance	Yes	Yes
Strategic Director of Finance	Yes	Yes
Cabinet Member	No	No
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**West Central
Cleaner Greener Safer 2024 - 25 Applications**

Reference	Proposal Name
2074998	Sacred heart gardening group
2075218	Brunswick Park Primary Greening & Rainwater Harvest
2084678	Wyndham & Comber Sports For All
2085162	Fighting Flytipping
2086320	Moffat House Garden Pt:2
2086932	Together through art.
2087780	Goschen Community Allotment Gardens
2090507	Rain shelter for Goschen Community Allotment Garden
2090710	Bike Racks
2092646	Revamp Milkwell Yard
2093540	Fighting Flytipping (Arnot House)
2094158	Elmington Community Gardens
2094163	Podium railings
2094447	Make Mid-Elmington entrances, stairwells and lifts cleaner and safer
2097019	Mural for all on Masterman House, Poets Corner estate outer wall
500136	Wheelchair storage at the Jessie Duffett Hall
500150	Community greenhouse at the Jessie Duffett Hall
2102328	CASP safety continued
2102335	CASP Lighting
2102787	Camberwell Fields Community Gardening Phase 2
2102967	Podium railings painted
2102962	Childrens play area
2102974	Children's natural play area improvements
2102977	Benhill Road Nature Garden native understorey planting
2102986	Benhill Road Nature Garden relocation of benches
2103036	Bike racks Coniston House
2103135	Camberwell Green Wildlife Corridor Signage.
500168	Life Saving Community Bleed Control
2088087	Safeguarding our Young People
2090612	Planting improvements @ Surrey Square School
2092432	Resident access for communal garden Alvey estate
2097492	Brettell Street Allotment Improvements
2101822	Michael Faraday Primary School Grey to Green
2102756	Burgess Park Lake Floating Island Repair
2102981	Elizabeth Estate Green Bin House
2103017	Restoring the Garden at Art in the Park
2103040	Stone paving
500165	Life Saving Community Bleed Control
2086760	Kennington Open Space Pathway
2087224	Cleaner Bin Area Hampton Street
2090415	Pelier Park - Calisthenics / Weights / Outdoor gym
2091493	Kennington Open Space Pathway.
2091498	Kennington Open Space to Bolton crescent
2091556	Green and Safe
2092022	Greater safer space
2094134	Super Sub
2095130	Hughes House Sensory Garden
2095946	Lorrimore Cut Through
2096551	Brandon 3 TRA Hall Extension
500133	Flower beds
500134	2 noticeboards boards to be placed in the new Pelier park
500135	Daniels paradise community garden
500139	Renovate Doddington Groves Railings
2101356	Clean Netra 2023
2101527	Making the Lorrimore Square games area a safer place.
2101899	Old Dairy car park railway sleepers Ambergate Street
2102477	Greener NETRA
2102543	Cycle NETRA
2102600	Football NETRA
2102890	Clean, Green and Safe waste and recycling storage for the Pullens Estate
500166	Life Saving Community Bleed Control
2087052	Seating from Salisbury Row to Surrey Square
2091175	childrens garden area
2092276	Walworth Road Litter Bin Upgrade
2096841	Secured Bike Hangar Dawes estate
2096858	Signage for Dawes House Estate
2096866	Motor bike Anchors & Cycle stands
2096882	Estate Recycling, Rubbish & Compost Bins
2101986	Outdoor Sensory Space for our Kids with Special Needs
2102269	Eden Park
2103089	East Streets Communities
2103057	The North Walworth Community Exercise group
2103204	A Welcome Space

Reference	Proposal Name
500154	Redesign of Congreve Community Garden and new raised beds
500167	Life Saving Community Bleed Control
2087534	Forest Classroom
2087547	Community Garden (Kitchen Classroom)
2091903	Brunswick water fountain
2094123	Lettsom - clean & healthy
2095231	Mural House Garden Project
2095386	Sceaux Gardens sports pitch
2095401	Flooring and Stage uplift
2095895	Gilesmead Wildlife Garden
2096126	Play area revamp
2096382	Light up the St Giles Centre
2101183	Dowlas Allotments - The Shed
2101436	Bike Shelter D'Eynsford Estate
2101448	Green Roofed Bin Housings
2101652	Cleaner Gilesmead Walkway
500147	Temperature control measures at SLG's Art Block on Sceaux Gardens estate.
2103166	Cycle Humps (HANGARS)
2101912	Safety Surfacing for Brunswick Park's Multi -Use Games Area.
2102544	cycle hoops Glebe Estate
2102605	Brunswick Park Table Tennis Tables
2103127	Greening the Lettsom Estate
2103144	Children play area pressure washing
2103162	Vegetable planters
2103158	Traffic calming speed hump
2103171	Pram Shed Renovation
500169	Life Saving Community Bleed Control

Item No. 8.	Classification: Open	Date: 5 March 2024	Meeting Name: West Central Multi-Ward Forum Meeting
Report title:		Allocation of Neighbourhoods Fund for 2024-25	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		Camberwell Green, Faraday, Newington, North Walworth, St Giles	
From:		Director of Stronger Neighbourhoods	

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the west central multi-ward forum allocates a total of £150,000 of the Neighbourhoods Fund 2024-25 to the list of applications outlined in Appendix 1.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2. The Neighbourhoods Fund (NsF) was introduced in 2015 by merging two former revenue programmes known as Cleaner, Greener, Safer revenue (CGS) and Community Council Fund (CCF). The cabinet member for communities, employment and business authorised the amalgamation of the CGS revenue fund and community council fund, into a single funding programme to create a new Neighbourhoods Fund for the 2015-16 round and onwards. This decision was taken on 12 December 2014.
3. The NsF has a borough-wide funding budget of £630,000 with an allocation of £10,000 per councillor, for each ward. This is subject to annual budget setting process.
4. The purpose of introducing the NsF was to give local areas decision making powers over significant amounts of revenue funding, that they could allocate to meet locally determined priorities.

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

5. Each ward will have £10,000 per councillor of revenue grants to allocate and it is proposed that any unallocated funds from the previous rounds (years) are to be carried forward and added to the financial year commencing 1 April 2024.
6. The multi-ward forums will use the criteria set out below for the allocation of this funding:
 - a. Creating opportunities for people from different backgrounds to get on well together; (e.g. community cohesion)

- b. Establishing projects which treat each other with respect and consideration (e.g. being a good neighbour, inter-generational contacts)
 - c. Encouraging residents to be responsible for their own neighbourhood (e.g. community clean-ups; volunteering initiatives)
 - d. Specific measures to enhance a neighbourhood's environment (e.g. increased cleaning).
7. A multi-ward forum may choose to allocate some of their NsF resources to their CGS capital allocations.
 8. Subject to the availability of resources, the NsF may be used to 'buy' services from the council.
 9. As with any executive decision taken by Multi-Ward forums, this is subject to the council's existing scrutiny arrangements.

Policy framework implications

10. The NsF has a borough-wide funding budget of £630,000 with an allocation of £10,000 per councillor, for each ward. This is subject to annual budget setting process. The fund can allow individuals and community groups to organise their own events /projects to enable communities to come together.

Community, equalities (including socio-economic) and health impacts

Community impact statement

11. The roles and functions of multi-ward forums include the promotion of involvement of local people in the democratic process. Multi-ward forums take decisions on local matters including environmental improvement and community safety as well as consultation on a wide range of policies and strategies that affect the area.
12. An explicit objective within the Empowering Communities Programme (ward and multi-ward meetings) is that they be used to actively engage as widely as possible with, and bring together, Southwark's diverse local communities on issues of shared mutual interest.
13. The allocation of the 2024-25 NsF West Central Multi-Ward forum budget will in the main, affect the people living in the West Central Area. However, in making the area a better place to live and improving life chances for local people, the West Central Multi-Ward area, NsF activities will have an impact on the whole of Southwark.

14. The NsF is an important tool in achieving community participation and cohesion. Having a strong, vibrant and engaged community is a key part of creating a fairer and just society through enabling volunteering, participation, inclusion and well-being at a borough wide and neighbourhood level.

Equalities (including socio-economic) impact statement

15. In fulfilling the above objectives that Multi-Ward forums have of bringing together and involving Southwark's diverse local communities, consideration has also been given to the council's duty under section 149 of the Equality Act 2010 which requires the council to have due regard when taking decisions to the need to:
- a. Eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation or other prohibited conduct
 - b. Advance of equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and those who do not share it
 - c. Foster good relations between those who share a relevant characteristic and those that do not share it.

The protected characteristics are age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, and sexual orientation.

16. Having due regard to the need to advance equality of opportunity between those who share a relevant characteristic and those who do not share it is further defined in s.149 as having due regard to the need to:
- Remove or minimise disadvantages connected with a relevant protected characteristic.
 - Take steps to meet the different needs of persons who share a relevant protected characteristic. Applications for NsF projects come from the local community via a simple online form. This simple process enables individuals and groups to apply for projects that have a direct impact on their community and meet the needs of those that make up that community.
 - Encourage persons who share a relevant protected characteristic to participate in public life or any other activity in which they are under-represented. The programme is promoted widely across the borough to as many residents and community groups as possible using the council's main marketing team and via other teams across the council including Resident Services, Community Engagement and via Community Southwark and other community networks. The programme is also advertised in Southwark News to reach a wider audience.

- Equalities data is collected at this time so that an analysis can show where applications have come from and where there are gaps that need to be addressed by specific targeted outreach.
17. When undertaking the duties under section 149 the council must ensure:
- The duty must be fulfilled before the decision in question is enacted;
 - The duty must be exercised in substance with 'rigour and an open mind'; it is not a matter of 'ticking boxes'; and
 - The duty is continuing; it does not end with the completion of any equality impact assessment and due regard must be had as policy evolves and is implemented.
18. Equalities data is collected at this time so that an analysis can show where applications have come from and where there are gaps that need to be addressed by specific targeted outreach. The open application process enables residents with protected characteristics to facilitate events that are relevant to them, and equality monitoring is required which will assist the council in continuous compliance with the public sector equality duty.

Health impact statement

19. The impact of the COVID-19 pandemic has disadvantaged many communities in the borough and highlighted health inequalities.
20. Improving access to council funding will enable organisations to better support the health and wellbeing of their communities. It will also increase their ability to support their communities and address key issues within their localities.

Climate change implications

21. There are projects listed in the Appendix that may have positive climate change implications in the West Central Area (e.g. community gardening projects) if they are successful.

Resource implications

22. There are no resource implications.

Legal implications

23. There are no legal implications arising from this report.

Financial implications

24. The West Central multi-ward NsF has been allocated a total of £150,000, for 2024-25.

25. It is recommended that Multi-ward forums set aside some unallocated funds from previous years in order to prevent an over allocation of funds, as well as to act as a contingency from which urgent or incidental requests can be funded throughout the year.

Consultation

26. The NsF projects may require consultation with stakeholders, including the project applicant, local residents and tenants and residents associations where applicable.

SUPPLEMENTARY ADVICE FROM OTHER OFFICERS

Assistant Chief Executive – Governance and Assurance

27. The Local Government Act 2000 (“the 2000 Act”) gives the Leader the power to delegate any executive function to area committees. The allocation of the neighbourhoods fund is an executive function.
28. Multi-ward forums are ‘area committees’ within the meaning of the 2000 Act.
29. The delegation can be found in Part 3H of the constitution, which enables multi-ward forums to approve “the allocation of neighbourhood funds, cleaner, greener, safer and devolved highway capital schemes of a local nature using the resources and criteria identified by the cabinet.” This is therefore a decision that the multi-ward forum is empowered to take.
30. The Localism Act 2011 gives councils a general power of competence whereby they have power to do anything that individuals generally may do. This power can be used even if legislation already exists that allows a local authority to do the same thing. However the general power of competence does not enable a local authority to do anything which it was restricted or prevented from doing under the previous legislation.
31. The general power of competence includes the power to:
- (a) incur expenditure;
 - (b) give financial assistance to any person;
 - (c) enter into arrangements or agreements with any person;
 - (d) co-operate with or facilitate or co-ordinate the activities of any person;
 - (e) exercise on behalf of any person any functions of that person;
 - and
 - (f) provide staff, goods, services or accommodation to any person.
32. The provision of funding under the NsF falls within the scope of the kind of activities the council can undertake under the general power of competence as this includes the power to give financial assistance to any person.

33. In allocating funding under the NsF multi-ward forums must have regard to the council's equality duties set out in section 149 of the Equality Act 2010. The report author has demonstrated how those duties have been considered in the body of the report.
34. This report is recommending that the multi-ward forum approve the allocation of monies from the NsF 2024-25 as specified at Appendix 1.

Strategic Director of Finance

35. The 2024-25 budget allocation for the neighbourhoods fund will be agreed by council assembly as part of the budget setting process. The report notes the allocation is £10,000 per councillor by ward and thus £150,000 should be awarded to the West Central Multi-Ward.
36. Paragraph 25 notes the need to maintain a contingency element from the funding available for urgent or incidental requests. This is a prudent measure to assist in the effective running of the Neighbourhoods Fund.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Neighbourhoods Fund 2024-25 - Information sheet	Environment , Neighbourhoods & Growth, 160 Tooley Street, London SE1 2QH	Pauline Bonner, Neighbourhood Co-ordinator 020 7525 1019
Link: https://www.southwark.gov.uk/assets/attach/210042/NF-info-sheet-2024-25.pdf		

APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	2024-25 West Central Multi-Ward NsF Summary Of Application Tables 2024-25

AUDIT TRAIL

Lead Officer	Forid Ahmed, Neighbourhood Manager	
Report Author	Pauline Bonner, Neighbourhood Co-ordinator	
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CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS / DIRECTORATES / CABINET MEMBER		
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Assistant Chief Executive – Governance and Assurance	Yes	Yes
Strategic Director of Finance	Yes	Yes
Strategic Director of Environment, Neighbourhoods and Growth	No	No
Cabinet member	No	No
Date final report sent to Constitutional Team		21 February 2024

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WARD: Camberwell Green - 23 Projects				
Ref:	Organisation	Project Title	Project Description	Amount Requested [£]:
3313	Bank on Fitness	Getting The Youths Out Of Crime	Getting the youths out of crime and get them to Football, main stream.	£4,520
*3375	Bermondsey Community Kitchen Inc.	Bermondsey Community Kitchen	<p>Bermondsey Community Kitchen is a grassroots local non for profit community organisation. Our project has operated out of Bermondsey for the last several years providing a variety of services for our local community. However our support reaches across Southwark and because of this we are changing our name to the London Community Kitchen, so more people are aware of our services and are not excluded.</p> <p>This program provides free healthy nutritional homemade meals across the whole of Southwark. The continuing cost of living crisis is greatly impacting many local residents, with rising energy costs and grocery shopping prices rocketing, people will have to decide whether to heat their homes or eat. In some cases people won't be able to afford to do either. Our project will provide a lifeline for those most in need, families struggling financially, isolated elderly residents and vulnerable residents. It will provide them with a meal they haven't had to worry about how much it will cost to buy or even cook. It will be healthy, substantial and tasty. It will help to improve wellbeing and reduce stress.</p> <p>BCK will work with ward councillors, so that they can direct us to groups they already work with and advise how meals should be distributed. BCK will work with numerous local groups and TRA's to utilise the contacts they already have in the community to deliver the meals those most in need.</p>	£4,500
3397	Blue Elephant Theatre (BET)	Rehearsals/Workshops	<p>We propose creating a free intergenerational Community play project with adult residents from the multi ward area. They will create the play from scratch with a starting theme based on common experiences of living locally. They will then perform to audiences of family, friends and other locals. This will empower them to be creative, share their ideas and experiences and deepen their understanding of other people and cultures in their community.</p> <p>We ran a community play project in 2021 and a mini one more recently for Black History Month. Participants were mostly very local and from their feedback and that of the audiences, it is clear there is great local appetite for and benefits from creative projects for adults. More than 90% of</p>	£5,000

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WARD: Camberwell Green - 23 Projects				
Ref:	Organisation	Project Title	Project Description	Amount Requested [£]:
			<p>participants felt it improved their well-being. They also strongly felt that they met people they would not have otherwise and gained insight into other people's backgrounds. The vast majority of audiences and participants were interested in doing similar projects for reasons like 'I've been hiding my light under a bushel for years', I loved the inclusive energy, real sense of team-work, belonging and great mix of people. From our experience, we have realistic expectations of the time needed to set up the project and recruit participants. It does not replicate other local projects though it may complement Southwark Playhouse's work with elders, offering older people additional social engagement. It would highlight Blue Elephant as a community resource, introducing many new people to opportunities that exist for them and their children, e.g. an inclusive family theatre programme, free youth theatre, volunteering opportunities. This has been one of the best things I've been involved in....I feel like I've learned more about my neighbourhood, where I've lived for years. Society needs more things like this! Local resident/participant.</p>	
3476	Brunswick Park Families Association	Art in Nature Workshop	<p>Our project brings together the children and families of Brunswick Park Primary school with local organisations to improve our school grounds and neighbourhood by gardening, making nature-based art and insect homes, and carrying out community litter picks. Brunswick Park Families Association is a community organisation set up during Covid-19 by parents and carers of children at the school. We saw that the pandemic limited the ability of children to explore the outdoors and that has resulted in many young people not feeling a sense of ownership or pride in their surroundings, and not having the confidence to connect with nature.</p> <p>We have devised a project that will enable the children to get outdoors and play a part in improving their neighbourhood by gardening, interacting with local nature spots, and contributing to community litter picks. We will work with community organisations: Urban Canopy, Art In the Park, to host workshops with the children and our families association. The activities will also create stronger links with Benhill Road Nature Garden that relies on local residents to look after it.</p> <p>This application goes together with a Cleaner Greener Safer Application to fund the installation of a series of large self-watering planters in and around the school. The neighbourhood fund sessions are designed to involve the local community in installing the planters and keeping the area free of litter. We want the children, families and local community have ownership over the improvements.</p>	£4,790

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WARD: Camberwell Green - 23 Projects				
Ref:	Organisation	Project Title	Project Description	Amount Requested [£]:
*3543	Camberwell Arts - Annual	Camberwell Arts Festival	<p>We are requesting support for the annual Camberwell Arts Festival - the longest running visual arts festival in the UK. Developed in partnership with local residents, community groups and cultural organisations, the Festival aims to promote local community cohesion by bringing people together to collectively celebrate Camberwell's diverse cultural offer and our shared neighbourhood.</p> <p>For nine days in June, the whole of Camberwell becomes an exhibition and performance space as we take art out of the studio and into the streets - offering a free programme of exhibitions, events, open studios, walks, talks and workshops that gives local residents the opportunity to take part in the arts and explore their neighbourhood in new and unexpected ways.</p> <p>We kept going through Covid-19, delivering an online festival during 2020 and a hybrid festival in 2021 before returning to relative normality in 2022 - launching with a shared feast (and dog show) to enable everyone to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee for free. At the same time we maintained digital programming, following consultation with local residents, to ensure the festival remained as accessible as possible.</p> <p>But it hasn't been easy, as an entirely volunteer-led organisation, to keep making such adaptations and support from the Neighbourhood Fund has proved a vital lifeline to the Camberwell Arts Festival in recent years. Given the cost of living crisis, we believe this free festival is needed more than ever and are requesting funding for a launch party that works with food banks and community support groups as well as local arts organisations. 2024 marks our 30th anniversary and we want to celebrate this milestone achievement in partnership with local residents - bringing our community together to make art, perform, share food, swap stories, have fun and showcase our shared neighbourhood in participatory, engaging and collective ways.</p>	£4,000
3286	CFEF	Methodist - Community Education Enhancement Project	The project is a community-driven-initiative aimed at enhancing-educational resources and opportunities for children within our local area. This project is designed to address the pressing need for improved educational access and quality, particularly in underserved neighbourhoods. By investing in the educational well-being of our children, we can strengthen our community, nurture	£5,000

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WARD: Camberwell Green - 23 Projects				
Ref:	Organisation	Project Title	Project Description	Amount Requested [£]:
			<p>talent, and create a brighter future for all residents. Reason-The project is needed to bridge the educational disparities that exist within our community. Inequities in educational resources, such as access to quality-schools, tutors, and educational materials, currently exist. This project will strive to level the playing field for all children, regardless of their socio-economic backgrounds. A lack of access to quality-education perpetuates the cycle of poverty. By enhancing educational opportunities, we can empower children to break free from this cycle, resulting in improved long-term economic prospects for families in the community.</p> <p>Benefit-Empowering-Futures will ensure that children have access to quality education, empowering them with the knowledge and skills necessary for a bright future. By enhancing educational resources, we'll increase the likelihood of children pursuing higher education and attaining better job prospects, ultimately benefitting the residents by boosting household income. Education is a powerful tool in reducing crime rates. As children are provided with better educational resources, they are less likely to engage in criminal activities, leading to safer neighbourhoods. A community with quality education and ample opportunities is more attractive to new residents and businesses. This can stimulate economic growth and increase property values, benefiting homeowners and the community as a whole.</p> <p>Empowering-Futures-project aims to address the pressing need for enhanced-educational-resources and opportunities for children in our community. By providing access to quality-education, we not only empower our youth but also strengthen the community as a whole-ultimately leading to a more prosperous, cohesive, and thriving local-area for all residents.</p>	
3568	Computing and Programming Academy CIC	Pelier Community T&RA Hall	We need funding to continue offering family digital skills projects at the Pelier Community T&RA Hall, as most of the refugees, asylum seekers and migrants who live in Southwark are IT illiterate. This creates a digital divide in the community, a division and inequality in access to information and resources. The digital divide is unequal access to digital technology and the internet. Thus, digital skills and access are essential to enabling the Southwark communities to participate fully in our increasingly digital society. To help level up Southwark communities, we must address and tackle the digital divide.	£5,000

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WARD: Camberwell Green - 23 Projects				
Ref:	Organisation	Project Title	Project Description	Amount Requested [£]:
			<p>Since last year, CAPA has delivered family digital skills sessions at the Camberwell Green Ward. The project aims to offer a safe place for parents and their children to sessions where they can learn digital skills at their own pace. During the session, they learn digital skills and online safety. For digital skills, they learn about essential skills, including communicating via email, filling online forms, researching information online, creating and managing spreadsheets and online documents, etc. For online safety, they learn about protection from harm while using the internet, including cyberbullying, explicit content, harmful user-generated content, etc.</p> <p>One community centre member requested my organisation deliver digital skills sessions to multi-ethnic families living in the Camberwell Green ward and other wards. The project has benefited the residents. The residents are gaining digital and online safety skills that allow them to access all the council services that are accessible online, enhance their writing skills and increase their job prospects, as mentioned in the government report that "82% of all jobs in the UK list digital skills as a requirement" (https://www.hays.co.uk/blog/insights/3-in-20-uk-employers-face-a-digital-skills-gap). Our project positively impacts the beneficiaries and works alongside Hall's other projects.</p>	
3474	EFA London	Thursday & Saturday Morning Learning & Action group	<p>Not speaking English is a huge barrier to integration for migrants, refugees and people seeking asylum who live in Southwark. Without understanding the language, local residents can't navigate the employment, education, health, and immigration systems. Nor can they build relationships with anyone outside their linguistic communities. This leads to isolation and negatively impacts health and wellbeing, which then has an impact on children and family members. It also leaves people vulnerable to exploitation and unable to challenge injustice. However, while there are some English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) classes across Southwark, barriers include years-long waiting lists, prohibitive costs, no crèche, and classes delivered during work time.</p> <p>ESOL for Southwark Communities will support migrants, refugees and asylum seekers in Southwark to develop English language skills and integrate into civic life through free ESOL classes and one-to-one support. We'll deliver weekly sessions on Thursdays at The Salvation Army, and on Saturdays at St Michael's Church. The Thursday class will include a free crèche because most participants of this session have young children and would otherwise be excluded from learning and building community.</p>	£4,968

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WARD: Camberwell Green - 23 Projects				
Ref:	Organisation	Project Title	Project Description	Amount Requested [£]:
			<p>EFA has a long history in Southwark. Our Southwark-based session-leaders have delivered ESOL in the borough for over 15 years. We've nurtured solid relationships with numerous local organisations whom we'll collaborate with on this project, including Southwark Law Centre, HASL, Citizens, and Camberwell College of Art. We're also leading, in collaboration with Southwark Council and other ESOL providers, the Southwark ESOL Network. We know our work is needed through on-going conversations with local migrants, current ESOL learners, other community members and service providers, annual consultations with current ESOL learners, and through over-subscription for our groups.</p> <p>We already run sessions at both venues and would be able to start delivery as soon as the funding is received.</p>	
3274	Grosvenor Estate TRA	Grosvenor Estate Community Park	<p>We had a spare indoor table tennis in our community park, used in the hexagon shaped sitting area for the summer and it was a great success. The sitting area was barely used beforehand, but was very popular with families when using the table tennis. The table tennis was used every day until rain started warping it and eventually had to be dismantled. The TRA committee have agreed on a permanent outdoor table tennis and to apply for funding. Toddlers and young children have play equipment already, but nothing for young teenagers/young adults. This would be a great asset for the community and make better use of our community park which is a safe environment. Table tennis bats and ping pong balls were provided by the TRA for families which didn't have a set.</p>	£1,009
*3506	Ignite Hubs	Coding and STEM Skills - Camberwell Library	<p>We teach coding and STEM skills to children and young people aged 7 to 18 years old. We are an established education charity founded by Lin Vong in January 2019, a local resident of over 35 years and winner of 'Volunteer of the Year' in the UK at the Third Sector Awards in 2021. Ignite Hubs was highly commended as 'Community Champion of the Year' at the Third Sector Awards in 2022, shortlisted for 'Education & Training Initiative of the Year' at the 2021 Women in IT Award and nominated for the King's Award for voluntary service in 2023.</p> <p>Our mission is to provide accessible education and skill-building opportunities. We do this through weekly after-school coding and STEM classes, taught by experienced IT professionals. Our classes cover a range of valuable skills, including front-end web technologies like HTML/CSS, the general programming language Python, and Scratch, a user-friendly graphical programming language.</p>	£5,000

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			<p>We also teach hardware such as Arduino, Micro: bits and robotics. These skills are highly sought after by prominent tech companies like YouTube and Google. We are an Approved Activity Provider for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, covering the Skills, Volunteer and Physical sections and part of the Jack Petchey Achievement Award Scheme, recognising outstanding young individuals.</p> <p>The funding will be used to employ STEM Instructors and a Youth Community Manager to deliver the classes and engage with the youth. The classes will be supported by volunteers, many of whom live or work locally. From our research, youth unemployment in Southwark is above the national average. By equipping young people with in-demand coding and STEM skills, we aim to empower them with the skills to access employment opportunities and higher-paying roles in the future, enabling those from disadvantaged backgrounds the chance to improve their circumstances and contribute positively to the community</p>	
*3061	Jam Speed Rollers		The project we are aiming to re-run is to provide a safe, affordable and inclusive indoor community roller skating events for all and especially Southwark residents that part-take in roller skating and new rollers who need a safe, dry and affordable environment to continue to practice, socialise and engage in roller skating. Families and previous attendees have already started enquiring if we will be continuing the service.	£5,000
*3582	Millwall Community Trust - Kicks Programme	Kicks Project Delivery	<p>Our Kicks programme aims to inspire vulnerable and at-risk children and young people to achieve their potential and improve their wellbeing; working together with the community and partners to build a stronger, safer and more inclusive community in Camberwell Green. Millwall Community Trust will deliver a youth-focused community football & engagement programme of diversionary activities where young people from the ages of 8 to 18 can take part in free weekly sessions (football, dance, boxing, music) at the Bethwin Adventure Playground facility and gain coaching and volunteering experience.</p> <p>More structured volunteering opportunities will be made available to young adults from the ages of 19 to 25. Using the reach and appeal of the Millwall Football Club brand, the Kicks programme will positively contribute towards the social challenges and diverse population of Camberwell Green and help inspire young people away from those who may find themselves caught up in gang and criminal related</p>	£5,000

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			<p>activities. The project will provide young people with the opportunity to attend structured, open accessed football and youth engagement sessions for 48 weeks of the year which take place in a safe environment. We will engage with approximately 30-40 vulnerable and at-risk children and young people at each session. Through Kicks we also have a specific aim to break down barriers and ensure that all young people feel comfortable being part of our programme. As such we look to deliver specific interventions as and where required to provide further engagement opportunities for any groups which are under-represented from within the community. This will include the development of female only sessions, events and tournaments.</p> <p>Through the Kicks project we will also deliver a range of healthy lifestyle workshops designed to help the young people be more resilient and understand how they can keep themselves healthy and safe.</p>	
*3570	Platform Cricket - "Pop Up" Youth Cricket Club	Pop Up Youth Cricket Club	<p>We will create a "Pop Up" Youth Cricket Club in Walworth that will address the current inequalities in access to cricket, whilst supporting personal and social development. The hub will be open to any child aged 7-11 living in the area, but will be grown from a schools coaching programme (NOT funded through this grant) that will involve: Crampton; English; Martyrs; Keyworth; Michael Faraday; Robert Browning; St John Walworth; St Paul's; St Peter's; Surrey Square; Townsend; and Victory.</p> <p>Children from introductory activities delivered at each school will be encouraged/supported to migrate to evening/weekend activity which features physical literacy, fitness, strength & conditioning, team-building, problem- solving, nutritional workshops and social events, alongside the cricket content. The activity will utilise the Sports Hall at Ark Walworth Academy (Jan-Apr) and the cricket facilities at Burgess Park (May-Aug). The programme will also feature important competitive opportunities (leagues/cups/festivals) that provide a focus, support identity and allow opportunities for recognition/achievement. These events are also mechanism to get children travelling around Southwark, getting comfortable with new/different neighbourhoods and facilities, and forming new relationships with children from different backgrounds. It will also help to build a relationship with Burgess Park Cricket Club, where the project aims to signpost children to help the development of a thriving youth section. Activities will be led by highly qualified coaches with youth work/mentoring experience, alongside participants' family members, local residents and local Sixth Form students who will be trained/qualified as Coach Assistants through the project.</p>	£6,878

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*3432	SE5 Forum for Camberwell -	Feel Good Festival For Health & Wellbeing	<p>It is a major area of concern that parts of the Camberwell wards selected are among the most health deprived in UK. COVID increased isolation & physical and mental illness, and the cost of living crisis has impacted negatively on nutrition. In order to address these issues, SE5 Forum have run a Feel Good Festival for health and wellbeing on Camberwell Green for 2 successive years and the popular event in July 2023 attracted 647 local residents who were offered free food, advice and support for nutrition, physical and mental health and a range of art and creative workshops as well as children's activities. We were very grateful for financial support from the King's Hospital Charity.</p> <p>In July 2024, building on the success of previous events, we will work with Partnership Southwark, SLAM and a range of local health practitioners to offer health and welfare advice and signposting to services and resources. A local food bank and pantry will provide free healthy food and nutrition advice and in collaboration with Southwark Pensioners Centre, Camberwell Arts and local artists and groups we will deliver creative workshops for all ages including children's activities and workshops. There will be music from local musicians and exercise classes ranging from chair yoga to dance exercise.</p> <p>In 2024, learning from past years' experience and feedback from participants we will engage more extensively with local TRAs, with groups like PACT, churches and refugee groups to encourage their communities to participate. The aim is to improve access to health and wellbeing resources, in particular for the elderly, parents with young children and those at risk of isolation and loneliness as well as building sustainable partnerships with community groups and health providers to combat underlying health factors e.g. high blood pressure, obesity, smoking, alcohol and common mental health conditions.</p>	£2,545
3553	Self-Care and Wellbeing Hub	Self-Care and Wellbeing	<p>Self-Care and Wellbeing Hub</p> <p>The aim of the project is to improve mental health and well-being and reduce loneliness in the community. We are offering a safe space for people to come together and use creativity, social activities that would address wellbeing practice and support and enhance health and well-being. Our activities aim to bring people together to support each other through a peer support, creativity and building resilience. We are offering a range of unique range of workshops, Art Therapy, Creative Crafts Machine Embroidery, natural body products Wellbeing coaching and financial resilience</p>	£6,500

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			<p>Workshop. We will also offer green connecting in nature in local green spaces and the opportunity to go away for a short weekend break to Camber sands</p> <p>We believe that mental health and well-being will be improved along with Confidence and self-esteem so participants can cope with daily life stress to empower them cope in this unchanging and unpredictable times</p> <p>We will also hygiene products to support people in need and reduce hygiene poverty. We will train well-being connectors' volunteers to support the project. We aim to sign post support and empower our community on a journey of hope, improved well-being using and Holistic approach to take the community on a journey rediscovery and peer support to each other We will also use the five ways of well-being for this project.</p> <p>5 ways to well-being</p> <p>Step 1) Connect. Connecting with others can help us feel close to people, and valued for who we are.</p> <p>Step 2) Get active. Many people find that physical activity helps them maintain positive mental health.</p> <p>Step 3) Take notice.</p> <p>Step 4) Learn.</p> <p>Step 5) Give.</p>	
3123	Sisterhood Supper Club Collective Workshops	Mentor sessions	The tragic loss of Elianne Adnam has brought to light the importance of younger women have role models and mentors to help them navigate life. The SSC proposes a series of five workshops where the participants are placed in cross generational pairings to exchange and share learning opportunities. The workshops are trained facilitator led focus on keys skills: mental health - relaxation techniques, hygiene - and home skills, growing food, cooking and basics in herbal medicine.	£1,100
*3428	Spring Community Hub	Holiday Clubs Working Parents	In-work poverty is the problem addressed by our Holiday Club for Working Parents. Our current Holiday Clubs are popular but limited. Feedback from local parents is that they are desperate for support to work over the summer as even though they are working, sometimes more than one job, they are living on a deficit budget. Their jobs are typically low-paid and insecure; one mother told us: I paid £300 a week over the school holidays for my two children to be in full-time holiday club. I'm making a loss even before I've started paying my bills, but if I didn't do that I'd lose my job.	£4,174

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			<p>For children in families affected by in-work poverty, free school meals stop over the school holidays which mean there is an extra family meal each day to provide for and sometimes an extra breakfast, as many schools now offer a free breakfast club. According to a study by Loughborough University for the End Child Poverty Coalition, Southwark has the sixth highest rate of child poverty of all local authorities in the UK: some 43% of children live in poverty after housing costs. This translates to: many children missing meals over the summer.</p> <p>Children can find themselves bored and lonely over the holidays, often spending long periods by themselves. One 12 year-old said to us: My mum has to work during the day so this August I was on my own most of the time.</p> <p>Our Holiday Clubs for Working Parents aim to address: (1) the cost of childcare in the summer, (2) "Holiday Hunger" and, (3) their own and their children's mental health and wellbeing. The Clubs are for children aged between 7 and 11 years, run from 8am to 6pm and healthy, culturally sensitive meals are provided.</p>	
*3109	Spring Community Hub	The Holiday Clubs	<p>Spring Community Hub works to achieve equality in our communities, we want to be a vehicle for positive and lasting change in our clients so that they never need a food bank again.</p> <p>Our Holiday Club is part of a range of wraparound services that we provide for families who are experiencing financial challenges and food insecurity. The Holiday Club, has since its inception, provided nutritious, culturally sensitive food, play and learning opportunities for hundreds of children. These activities and the food provided to the families reduces money worries triggered by food insecurity. Additionally, recent research carried out on the impact of HAF funding found a probable link between food insecurity and poor mental health for parents and carers - this underlines the importance of our Holiday Club provision.</p> <p>The Club provides many social benefits; most of the activities we run are fun and inclusive and they nudge children towards healthy eating, exercise, integration and social inclusion. While our over-arching aim is to alleviate hunger, we also give families the opportunity to engage with their children through arts and crafts, cooking, dance, storytelling and our fun trips which have included visits to the sea side, Legoland, museums, and the Tower of London.</p>	£4,174

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			<p>We are fortunate to receive HAF funding, however, the Neighbourhoods Fund helps us to serve families with children aged zero upwards and we also serve the working poor - many of our families are in employment but are also experiencing food insecurity.</p> <p>Finally, helping to run the Club develops confidence in our volunteers, some of whom are Spring Community Hub adult clients, this means the benefits of the Clubs are shared across the organisation and our efficiency is improved.</p>	
*2193	Spring Community Hub	Holiday Club, Teens	<p>Spring Community Hub works to achieve equality in our communities, we want to be a vehicle for positive and lasting change in our clients so that they never need a food bank again.</p> <p>Our Holiday Club is part of a range of wraparound services that we provide for families who are experiencing financial challenges and food insecurity. The Holiday Club, has since its inception, provided nutritious, culturally sensitive food, play and learning opportunities for hundreds of children. These activities and the food provided to the families reduces money worries triggered by food insecurity. Additionally, recent research carried out on the impact of HAF funding found a probable link between food insecurity and poor mental health for parents and carers - this underlines the importance of our Holiday Club provision.</p> <p>The Club provides many social benefits; most of the activities we run are fun and inclusive and they nudge children towards healthy eating, exercise, integration and social inclusion. While our over-arching aim is to alleviate hunger, we also give families the opportunity to engage with their children through arts and crafts, cooking, dance, storytelling and our fun trips which have included visits to the sea side, Legoland, museums, and the Tower of London.</p> <p>We are fortunate to receive HAF funding, however, the Neighbourhoods Fund helps us to serve families with children aged zero upwards and we also serve the working poor - many of our families are in employment but are also experiencing food insecurity.</p> <p>Finally, helping to run the Club develops confidence in our volunteers, some of whom are Spring Community Hub adult clients, this means the benefits of the Clubs are shared across the organisation and our efficiency is improved.</p>	£4,174

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*3575	The Neurodiversity Family Hub	Inclusive Career Connections	<p>Inclusive Career Connections, is designed to address the needs of individuals aged 16-25 with special educational needs who are not currently in education, employment, or training. This employability and skills program aims to empower and support these young adults, ensuring their successful transition into training, employment, or education.</p> <p>Project Overview: To provide a comprehensive support system to bridge the gap faced by individuals with special educational needs in accessing opportunities for personal and professional growth. We are committed to the following goals: Targeted Outreach: Identifying and reaching out to those in our community who are most in need of our services. Tailored Skill Development: Offering customised training programs to develop essential employability skills, such as communication, teamwork, and problem-solving.</p> <p>Career Guidance: Providing individualised career counselling, mentorship, and job placement assistance.</p> <p>Inclusive Learning Environment: Creating a safe and supportive atmosphere that values diversity and inclusion. We are confident that "Inclusive Career Connections" will make a lasting impact on the lives of these young individuals by ensuring they have the tools and resources they need to achieve independence and self-sufficiency.</p> <p>Bethwin Adventure Playground and The Neurodiversity Family Hub are firmly committed to equality for all and providing meaningful interventions that will have real-life impact. The project needs 4 weeks to plan and prepare for delivery. It will be delivered over a 6-month period at 4 hours per week, one day per week. The impact will be that 100% of attendees will be in further education, training, or employment by the end of their program. Bethwin AP will further support by providing the space and food for the sessions.</p>	£7,588
*3576	The Neurodiversity Family Hub	Special Educational Needs (SEN) Expert Advice Surgery	<p>The project aims to establish a Special Educational Needs (SEN) Expert Advice Surgery in an adventure playground located in one of the most deprived areas, which has a disproportionately high number of children with learning needs. The primary goal of this initiative is to address the pressing need for specialised guidance and support for parents in this community, to ensure that children with SEN receive the educational resources and accommodations they require to access learning opportunities effectively.</p> <p>The project's necessity stems from the fact that many parents in the area lack the specialised knowledge and expertise to advocate for their children's educational rights. This knowledge gap often leads to</p>	£4,840

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			<p>barriers in accessing appropriate educational provisions, impacting the overall well-being and development of children with SEN. By providing expert advice and support, the project aims to bridge this gap and empower parents to navigate the educational system more effectively.</p> <p>The benefits of this project are multifaceted. First and foremost, it will contribute to the inclusion of children with SEN in mainstream education by equipping their parents with the knowledge and skills needed to advocate for their children's needs. As a result, these children will have a better chance of receiving the statutory requirements and accommodations necessary for their academic success. By empowering parents with expertise, it will also encourage stronger community engagement and participation, creating a sense of unity among residents.</p> <p>This project is going to be a partnership between The Neurodiversity Family Hub and the Bethwin Adventure Playground, Both organisations are committed to children's rights in all they do. We are both utilising our pool of resources to deliver a project that has real-life impact.</p>	
*3309	The Welcome Singers	Choral Singing (weekly sessions and outreach)	The Welcome Singers was established in 2006 for retired people (aged 50 plus) to sing together. No musical experience or auditions are required. We have an inspirational conductor and under her guidance we sing an amazing range of music - from folk songs, to madrigals, show time favourites and African chorales and lots of gospel. We are a diverse group. Long lasting friendships have been made. We have skilled musical training and physical work outs! Singing together has been shown to help mental health and slow the onset of dementia. With our performances we have brought pleasure to residents in home and hospitals in the borough. We have often been invited to perform at civic events and for 'national' occasions such as the coronation have been on call for online work. (We have events lined up for the December Xmas period to help other groups fund raise).	£4,880
3275	Walworth Golden Oldies Community Care Project	Walworth Golden Oldies Project	The overall aim of Walworth Golden Oldies project is to offer support and assistance to older people with an afro or Asian Caribbean background, but not exclusively so, to enable them to maintain healthy lifestyles. Our activities and services supported by volunteers and Trustees are designed to help and support our members and other seniors to meet their many social and economic needs, and ensure that they are able to access a range of services, which enables them to experience equality, choice and dignity in old age.	£5,500

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			<p>A major issue faced is isolation and the loneliness this brings. Our weekly friendship and lunch club provides a regular place for seniors to attend, have a hot culturally sensitive hot meal and meet and engage with others in social, cultural, recreational, therapeutic, physically and mentally stimulating activities that are appropriate for their needs.</p> <p>Funding will enable us to deliver specialist activities and programme including keep fit and chair based exercises to enable our elderly users to keep involved and fit in an enjoyable and inclusive manner.</p>	

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3237	Art in the Park	Art in the Park Studios	<p>This project last year was a great success. With this grant we were able to extend the project to the great benefit of our regular and new participants, who have strongly requested that we continue the project next year. Participants include our older drawing group and families, who regularly contact us requesting more projects and workshops. We've worked with Burgess Sports on many projects, several of them also attend our Kids Art Club and regularly knock on our studio door requesting more sessions.</p> <p>We have found through previous activities that intergenerational and collaborative art activities reduce isolation and improve self-esteem. For instance, during our ACE project we had a Saturday event in our studio with both kids and older people working with artists on a range of activities. We found this to be very successful. It was a relaxed environment with the option of working collaboratively and inter-generationally or independently if preferred. This project aims to run a series of similar Saturday art workshops and visits starting in April and running over 3 months.</p> <p>As far as we are aware there is no other local organisation like Art in the Park that offers nature-based art sessions with the amazing resources we have in Burgess Park. The additional opportunity of stimulating trips to museums and galleries that enable people to learn new things. We are different because we focus on enhancing wellbeing through art activities, some artists have masters level training in therapeutic art. We know from our participants that there are fewer free activities for older and younger people since the pandemic. We will run a variety of art activities that are well supported with two artists so that every participant young or old gets to take part and receives the support they need to do so.</p>	£5,056
*3375	Bermondsey Community Kitchen Inc	Bermondsey Community Kitchen	<p>Bermondsey Community Kitchen is a grassroots local non for profit community organisation. Our project has operated out of Bermondsey for the last several years providing a variety of services for our local community. However our support reaches across Southwark and because of this we are changing our name to the London Community Kitchen, so more people are aware of our services and are not excluded. This program provides free healthy nutritional homemade meals across the whole of Southwark.</p>	£4,500

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			The continuing cost of living crisis is greatly impacting many local residents, with rising energy costs and grocery shopping prices rocketing, people will have to decide whether to heat their homes or eat. In some cases people won't be able to afford to do either. Our project will provide a lifeline for those most in need, families struggling financially, isolated elderly residents and vulnerable residents. It will provide them with a meal they haven't had to worry about how much it will cost to buy or even cook. It will be healthy, substantial and tasty. It will help to improve wellbeing and reduce stress. BCK will work with ward councillors, so that they can direct us to groups they already work with and advise how meals should be distributed. BCK will work with numerous local groups and TRA's to utilise the contacts they already have in the community to deliver the meals those most in need.	
3131	Burgess Sports	Healthy Meals Holiday Camp	Food insecurity in our area has worsened, and COVID and the cost of living have impacted many of the families. Working parents are struggling to make ends meet and are skipping meals. Many children and families have knocked on our door asking for help and need our support. This is especially true during the holiday periods when schools are closed and unable to provide a hot meal to children in need. Burgess Sports has been running for many years the multi-sports programme and has also been delivering a food programme to provide children with a nutritious healthy meal so necessary and important for their development and life.	£4,950
*3543	Camberwell Arts Annual	Camberwell Arts Festival	We are requesting support for the annual Camberwell Arts Festival - the longest running visual arts festival in the UK. Developed in partnership with local residents, community groups and cultural organisations, the Festival aims to promote local community cohesion by bringing people together to collectively celebrate Camberwell's diverse cultural offer and our shared neighbourhood. For nine days in June, the whole of Camberwell becomes an exhibition and performance space as we take art out of the studio and into the streets - offering a free programme of exhibitions, events, open studios, walks, talks and workshops that gives local residents the opportunity to take part in the arts and explore their neighbourhood in new and unexpected ways. We kept going through Covid-19, delivering an online festival during 2020 and a hybrid festival in 2021 before returning to relative normality in 2022 - launching with a shared feast (and dog show) to enable everyone to	£4,000

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			<p>celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee for free. At the same time we maintained digital programming, following consultation with local residents, to ensure the festival remained as accessible as possible. But it hasn't been easy, as an entirely volunteer-led organisation, to keep making such adaptations and support from the Neighbourhood Fund has proved a vital lifeline to the Camberwell Arts Festival in recent years. Given the cost of living crisis, we believe this free festival is needed more than ever and are requesting funding for a launch party that works with food banks and community support groups as well as local arts organisations.</p> <p>2024 marks our 30th anniversary and we want to celebrate this milestone achievement in partnership with local residents - bringing our community together to make art, perform, share food, swap stories, have fun and showcase our shared neighbourhood in participatory, engaging and collective ways.</p>	
3124	Edible Rotherhithe C.I.O - Young Gardeners After-School Clubs	Neighbourhoods Fund 2024/2025 project	<p>The Young Gardeners after-school clubs will provide children at Surrey Square School with free weekly food growing, gardening and arts and crafts clubs & workshops for two school terms. Children will learn how to grow and harvest food, the importance of healthy eating and where food comes from; explore and develop their natural environment and biodiversity.</p> <p>Surrey Square School has requested us to continue delivering our outdoor learning programme which increases the children's health, well-being and connection with the natural environment. The School is situated in a neighbourhood in Faraday ward - Lower Super Output Area 015A - which is among the top 10% most deprived neighbourhoods in England in terms of quality of local environment and top 20% most deprived neighbourhoods for children living in income deprived families (English Indices of Multiple Deprivation, 2019). The neighbourhood is also characterised by poor air quality, and high food insecurity.</p> <p>500 individual children have the opportunity to attend the weekly clubs on rotation, and will directly benefit from the project. The vast majority of pupils are from non-white British heritages. Other beneficiaries include the wider school, teachers, children's parents & carers, and the immediate wider community.</p>	£2,500

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			<p>The children will:</p> <p>(1) Learn how to grow and harvest food, the importance of healthy eating and where food comes from. The food harvested will be used in the School's kitchen and taken home by the pupils, with recipe cards, to make with their families.</p> <p>(2) Improve their local natural environment through constructing insect habitats and bird feeders using recycled materials, attracting butterflies, bees, insects, birds and other species; and by nature-based printmaking and arts e.g. Lego printing.</p> <p>(3) Have the opportunity to attend special assemblies to augment the food growing and habitats making.</p>	
*3394	Family Volunteering Club	Family Volunteering Sessions	<p>We want to deliver a fun and accessible programme of 12 child-friendly volunteering sessions in Southwark during 2024, creating a minimum of 240 new individual family friendly volunteering, reaching up to 40 local families. These unique volunteering sessions are specifically designed for children to do with their adults, connecting families with local causes, ranging from gardening in community spaces, to connecting with isolated older people, to helping at food banks.</p> <p>Sessions follow a 90 minute format; a fun song to bring the group together, an introduction to the host charity and cause, practical and age-appropriate volunteering activity which makes a positive difference to the charity, a group story and snack time at the end, with a sticker for each child to say thank you. We deliver sessions on Fridays for under 5s, and the weekend for ages 0 - 9. Sessions are free to attend to ensure equal access for families. We will consult with the community via existing networks, social media and online questionnaires to understand what causes they'd like to give their time to and build the programme with them. The need was identified by Southwark parents, who wanted to have activities which enabled them to give back to the community, alongside their child/ children.</p> <p>We consulted with parents, and a pilot programme in 2019 was incredibly popular. Since then we have continued to grow and in 2022, we ran 17 sessions creating over 300 new family friendly volunteering experiences working with 8 local charities. The project creates access to opportunities to families in Southwark creating a welcoming atmosphere for parents and children to meet, learn, and give back to their community. The work will also benefit local charities, who are</p>	£4,360

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			introduced to a new generation of volunteers, additional capacity and learning on how to engage more families.	
*3512	Ignite Hubs	Coding and STEM Skills	<p>We teach coding and STEM skills to children and young people aged 7 to 18 years old. We are an established education charity founded by Lin Vong in January 2019, a local resident of over 35 years and winner of 'Volunteer of the Year' in the UK at the Third Sector Awards in 2021. Ignite Hubs was highly commended as 'Community Champion of the Year' at the Third Sector Awards in 2022, shortlisted for 'Education & Training Initiative of the Year' at the 2021 Women in IT Award and nominated for the King's Award for voluntary service in 2023.</p> <p>Our mission is to provide accessible education and skill-building opportunities. We do this through weekly after-school coding and STEM classes, taught by experienced IT professionals. Our classes cover a range of valuable skills, including front-end web technologies like HTML/CSS, the general programming language Python, and Scratch, a user-friendly graphical programming language. We also teach hardware such as Arduino, Micro: bits and robotics. These skills are highly sought after by prominent tech companies like YouTube and Google.</p> <p>We are an Approved Activity Provider for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, covering the Skills, Volunteer and Physical sections and part of the Jack Petchey Achievement Award Scheme, recognising outstanding young individuals. The funding will be used to employ STEM Instructors and a Youth Community Manager to deliver the classes and engage with the youth. The classes will be supported by volunteers, many of whom live or work locally. From our research, youth unemployment in Southwark is above the national average. By equipping young people with in-demand coding and STEM skills, we aim to empower them with the skills to access employment opportunities and higher-paying roles in the future, enabling those from disadvantaged backgrounds the chance to improve their circumstances and contribute positively to the community.</p>	£5,000
*3061	Jam Speed Rollers	Winter/Spring Indoor Roller Skating Events	The project we are aiming to re-run is to provide a safe, affordable and inclusive indoor community roller skating events for all and especially Southwark residents that part-take in roller skating and new rollers who need a safe, dry and affordable environment to continue to practice, socialise and engage in roller skating. Families and previous attendees have already started enquiring if we will be continuing the service.	£5,000

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3559	Melanin Health and Wellness	Girls into Football Walworth Southwark project	<p>The Girls into Football Walworth, Southwark project focuses on providing sports and physical activity programs for girls under 12 years old. Its core goals include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Health and Well-being: The project aims to address the high rates of overweight and obesity in Southwark by offering access to sports and physical activities. This addresses the health consequences of unhealthy lifestyles. 2. Skill Development: Qualified coaches lead structured training sessions emphasising skill development, decision-making, and nutritional guidance. 3. Mental Health Support: Recognising the mental health impact of COVID-19, the project includes mental well-being support for participants. 4. Access for Lower-Income Families: A key focus is providing resources and facilities for young girls from lower-income families, overcoming barriers created by the cost-of-living crisis. 5. Community Building: Social activities and team sports promote community, inclusivity, leadership skills, and mentorship. <p>The benefits are significant:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Improved Health: Regular physical activity improves health and reduces obesity rates. - Skill Development: Participants gain athletic skills, potentially opening doors to higher-level sports. - Mental Well-being: The project equips girls to cope with stress and adversity, fostering resilience and self-confidence. - Community Involvement: It fosters a sense of belonging and support. <p>Overcoming Barriers: Providing resources helps girls from lower-income families overcome cost-of-living challenges and allow access to physical activities. In summary, the Girls into Football Walworth, Southwark project addresses health and access barriers for young girls, offering a pathway to a healthier, more confident, and empowered future generation.</p>	£4,772.49
3382	Mental Fight Club	The Dragon Cafe By Mental Fight Club	<p>A project that finds commonality across marginalised communities in Southwark through bringing together different arts and practitioners to work over a series of weeks which aims to build bridges in the community through meaningful engagement in arts. The Southwark area was originally a series of islands in the River Thames. This formed the best place to bridge the Thames and the</p>	£5,000

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			<p>area became an important part of Londinium, owing its importance to its position as the endpoint of the Roman London Bridge. Two Roman roads, Stane Street and Watling Street, met at Southwark in what is now Borough High Street.</p> <p>The proposal is to reach out to various diasporas within Southwark, Refugee networks, and those with lived experience of marginalisation to come together to create an artistic language which builds bridges between these groups. As language barriers are often an issue, Dragon Cafe proposal is that we create a space where the spoken word is not the most important form of communication. Artists to be involved with low verbal workshops are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. She Goat Theatre Company a Franglais collaboration of Shamira Turner and Eugnie Pastor. They blur the lines of theatre and live music, truth and invention, with radical co-operation and extravagant multi-tasking. They have agreed to run a series of 5, workshops each of 90 minutes exploring the construction of creative theatre spaces with alternative means of communication. Opening up an inclusive and creative theatre space for everyone, of all languages. 2. City of London Sinfonia the creation of language through soundscapes and group created music 3. Artist commissioned which are centred on the building and model making 4. Specialist in kite making <p>Total of 8 workshops over 6 months. The project will end with a culmination on a day of making, coming together, sharing of food, and releasing the kites.</p>	
*3569	Platform Cricket	"Pop Up" Youth Cricket Club	<p>We will create a "Pop Up" Youth Cricket Club in Walworth that will address the current inequalities in access to cricket, whilst supporting personal and social development. The hub will be open to any child aged 7-11 living in the area, but will be grown from a schools coaching programme (NOT funded through this grant) that will involve: Crampton; English Martyrs; Keyworth; Michael Faraday; Robert Browning; St John Walworth; St Paul's; St Peter's; Surrey Square; Townsend; and Victory Children from introductory activities delivered at each school will be encouraged/supported to migrate to evening/weekend activity which features physical literacy, fitness, strength & conditioning, team-building, problem- solving, nutritional workshops and social events, alongside the cricket content.</p>	£6,877

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			<p>The activity will utilise the Sports Hall at Ark Walworth Academy (Jan-Apr) and the cricket facilities at Burgess Park (May-Aug). The programme will also feature important competitive opportunities (leagues/cups/festivals) that provide a focus, support identity and allow opportunities for recognition/achievement. These events are also mechanism to get children travelling around Southwark, getting comfortable with new/different neighbourhoods and facilities, and forming new relationships with children from different backgrounds. It will also help to build a relationship with Burgess Park Cricket Club, where the project aims to signpost children to help the development of a thriving youth section.</p> <p>Activities will be led by highly qualified coaches with youth work/mentoring experience, alongside participants' family members, local residents and local Sixth Form students who will be trained/qualified as Coach Assistants through the project.</p>	
*3432	SE5 Forum for Camberwell	Feel Good Festival For Health & Wellbeing	<p>It is a major area of concern that parts of the Camberwell wards selected are among the most health deprived in UK. COVID increased isolation & physical and mental illness, and the cost of living crisis has impacted negatively on nutrition. In order to address these issues, SE5 Forum have run a Feel Good Festival for health and wellbeing on Camberwell Green for 2 successive years and the popular event in July 2023 attracted 647 local residents who were offered free food, advice and support for nutrition, physical and mental health and a range of art and creative workshops as well as children's activities. We were very grateful for financial support from the King's Hospital Charity. In July 2024, building on the success of previous events, we will work with Partnership Southwark, SLAM and a range of local health practitioners to offer health and welfare advice and signposting to services and resources. A local food bank and pantry will provide free healthy food and nutrition advice and in collaboration with Southwark Pensioners Centre, Camberwell Arts and local artists and groups we will deliver creative workshops for all ages including children's activities and workshops. There will be music from local musicians and exercise classes ranging from chair yoga to dance exercise. In 2024, learning from past years' experience and feedback from participants we will engage more extensively with local TRAs, with groups like PACT, churches and refugee groups to encourage their communities to participate. The aim is to improve access to health and wellbeing resources, in particular for the elderly,</p>	£2,545

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			parents with young children and those at risk of isolation and loneliness as well as building sustainable partnerships with community groups and health providers to combat underlying health factors e.g. high blood pressure, obesity, smoking, alcohol and common mental health conditions.	
3561	St Peters Church Walworth	Party in the Park	Party in the Park (PIP) is a powerful catalyst for bringing local people together, fostering connections, and enhancing the social fabric of a neighbourhood. In an increasingly fast-paced and digital world, these events serve as invaluable opportunities to strengthen the bonds within a community. PIP event provide a shared space for residents to come together, transcending age, background, and interests. They act as a melting pot of diversity, where people of all walks of life can mingle, share stories, and form new friendships. In this social setting, neighbours evolve into friends, and a deeper sense of belonging takes root. PIP encourages participation from all members of the community, making inclusivity a central theme. From young children to seniors, everyone has a role to play, whether it's participating in games, enjoying live music, or volunteering. This inclusivity fosters a sense of equality and respect, helping break down barriers that may exist in a diverse community. PIP also serve as platforms for cultural celebration and appreciation. It allows residents to showcase their cultural heritage, whether through food, music, dance, or art. This cultural exchange enriches the understanding of different traditions and strengthens the bonds between neighbours. Beyond the social aspects, community park events are an excellent way to raise awareness of important issues. They offer a space for organisations to provide information and promote social causes, encouraging civic engagement and responsibility. Finally, these events have a therapeutic effect, allowing attendees to unwind and escape from the stress of daily life. To summarise, PIP events are essential for building a sense of unity and camaraderie among local people. Promotes inclusivity, celebrate culture, raise awareness, and provide a space of relaxation. PIP event are the heart and soul of a community, ensuring it remains vibrant, connected and strong.	£18,910
*3575	The Neurodiversity Family Hub	Inclusive Career Connections	Inclusive Career Connections, is designed to address the needs of individuals aged 16-25 with special educational needs who are not currently in education, employment, or training. This employability and skills program aims to empower and support these young adults, ensuring their successful transition into training, employment, or education. Project Overview: To provide a comprehensive support system to bridge the gap faced by individuals with special educational needs in accessing opportunities for	£7,588

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			<p>personal and professional growth. We are committed to the following goals: Targeted Outreach: Identifying and reaching out to those in our community who are most in need of our services. Tailored Skill Development: Offering customised training programs to develop essential employability skills, such as communication, teamwork, and problem-solving.</p> <p>Career Guidance: Providing individualised career counselling, mentorship, and job placement assistance.</p> <p>Inclusive Learning Environment: Creating a safe and supportive atmosphere that values diversity and inclusion. We are confident that "Inclusive Career Connections" will make a lasting impact on the lives of these young individuals by ensuring they have the tools and resources they need to achieve independence and self-sufficiency.</p> <p>Bethwin Adventure Playground and The Neurodiversity Family Hub are firmly committed to equality for all and providing meaningful interventions that will have real-life impact. The project needs 4 weeks to plan and prepare for delivery. It will be delivered over a 6-month period at 4 hours per week, one day per week. The impact will be that 100% of attendees will be in further education, training, or employment by the end of their program. Bethwin AP will further support by providing the space and food for the sessions.</p>	
*3576	The Neurodiversity Family Hub	Special Educational Needs (SEN) Expert Advice Surgery	<p>The project aims to establish a Special Educational Needs (SEN) Expert Advice Surgery in an adventure playground located in one of the most deprived areas, which has a disproportionately high number of children with learning needs. The primary goal of this initiative is to address the pressing need for specialised guidance and support for parents in this community, to ensure that children with SEN receive the educational resources and accommodations they require to access learning opportunities effectively.</p> <p>The project's necessity stems from the fact that many parents in the area lack the specialised knowledge and expertise to advocate for their children's educational rights. This knowledge gap often leads to barriers in accessing appropriate educational provisions, impacting the overall well-being and development of children with SEN. By providing expert advice and support, the project aims to bridge this gap and empower parents to navigate the educational system more effectively.</p>	£4,840

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			<p>The benefits of this project are multifaceted. First and foremost, it will contribute to the inclusion of children with SEN in mainstream education by equipping their parents with the knowledge and skills needed to advocate for their children's needs. As a result, these children will have a better chance of receiving the statutory requirements and accommodations necessary for their academic success. By empowering parents with expertise, it will also encourage stronger community engagement and participation, creating a sense of unity among residents.</p> <p>This project is going to be a partnership between The Neurodiversity Family Hub and the Bethwin Adventure Playground, Both organisations are committed to children's rights in all they do. We are both utilising our pool of resources to deliver a project that has real-life impact.</p>	
*3309	The Welcome Singers	Choral Singing (weekly sessions and outreach)	<p>The Welcome Singers was established in 2006 for retired people (aged 50 plus) to sing together. No musical experience or auditions are required. We have an inspirational conductor and under her guidance we sing an amazing range of music - from folk songs, to madrigals, show time favourites and African chorales and lots of gospel. We are a diverse group. Long lasting friendships have been made. We have skilled musical training and physical work outs! Singing together has been shown to help mental health and slow the onset of dementia. With our performances we have brought pleasure to residents in home and hospitals in the borough. We have often been invited to perform at civic events and for 'national' occasions such as the coronation have been on call for online work. (We have events lined up for the December Xmas period to help other groups fund raise).</p>	£4,880
3458	Uffo Athletic and Leisure Group Ltd	Better Health & Wellbeing Project	<p>We already provide and deliver physical activities to several groups in Southwark, including Health and Wellbeing Walks for BME women and Muslim Men, Multi-sports sessions for Muslim children and community running sessions to all Men in South London.</p> <p>However, our Better Health and Wellbeing project aims to focus and support Somali men who use football to keep fit and to connect with others in the Faraday ward. During the summer as part of Mayor's community weekend, we organised a football tournament for Somali men and found the need for regular and structured football sessions for Somali men. We will use the power of sports to bring Muslim and BME men together to improve their health and wellbeing and to address health inequalities. Somali men told us they were previously supported by local community groups, but any financial or practical support has ended several years ago.</p>	£4,495

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			This project will also identify and train a male community health and wellbeing champion from the Somali community who will undertake an active role to act as a bridge between Muslim communities and local health services, whilst advocating for Somali men and disseminating latest health and wellbeing indicators to the wider community. The new community health & wellbeing champion will build trust in the NHS and stronger relationships with local health services and support local health services to respond to community health priorities. This project will also links up with other initiatives in Southwark and in South London. For example, Somali men will be encouraged to take part in our coached running sessions at Burgess Park as well as Burgess Parkrun events on Saturdays.	
3456	Walworth Society	Walworth History Through Song	<p>As part of the Walworth Heritage Action Zone project which The Walworth Society has undertaken with Southwark Council and Historic England, we wanted to explore innovative, effective, entertaining and low-cost ways of communicating the diverse history and culture of the area to a wide range of local people. In 2022, we created the first Walworth History through Song. Original research uncovered songs and music not performed in Walworth for over 150 years. Our volunteer singers, all local people from a diverse range of backgrounds were supported and mentored in their rehearsals by Tyrone Landau. The inaugural event was held in July 2022 in St Peter's Church with more than 150 people attending and many others reading articles in Southwark News and through social media. A repeat event in July 2023 with a new set of historical themes again had an audience of over 150 people. We would like to undertake further events with themes specific to the three different areas that make up the Walworth area in 2024.</p> <p>In 2024, we would also like to engage young people working with 2/3 local primary schools with events that address key elements of the curriculum. Our more experienced performers would run storytelling/musical workshops around diverse and black local history and ensure that young people can contribute to the event. For our Faraday ward event, we will look at unexplored music connected with St Peter's Church's 2025 bicentenary and the centenary of publishing the 1925 Book of Walworth. Tyrone Landau has uncovered the organ music played when the church was opened in 1825. We would try to work with the Soane Museum Archive for permission to show images of the original drawings of the church. We will include other stories about its musical heritage also highlighting stories associated with the WW2 bombing</p>	£2,235

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*3375	Bermondsey Community Kitchen Inc.	Bermondsey Community Kitchen	<p>Bermondsey Community Kitchen is a grassroots local non for profit community organisation. Our project has operated out of Bermondsey for the last several years providing a variety of services for our local community. However our support reaches across Southwark and because of this we are changing our name to the London Community Kitchen, so more people are aware of our services and are not excluded.</p> <p>This program provides free healthy nutritional homemade meals across the whole of Southwark. The continuing cost of living crisis is greatly impacting many local residents, with rising energy costs and grocery shopping prices rocketing, people will have to decide whether to heat their homes or eat. In some cases people won't be able to afford to do either. Our project will provide a lifeline for those most in need, families struggling financially, isolated elderly residents and vulnerable residents. It will provide them with a meal they haven't had to worry about how much it will cost to buy or even cook. It will be healthy, substantial and tasty. It will help to improve wellbeing and reduce stress.</p> <p>BCK will work with ward councillors, so that they can direct us to groups they already work with and advise how meals should be distributed. BCK will work with numerous local groups and TRA's to utilise the contacts they already have in the community to deliver the meals those most in need.</p>	£4,500
3013	Break The Barrier CIC	Break The Barrier Summer Programme	<p>In consultation with our community volunteers and young leaders we are trying to provide much needed summer programme for children and young people in the Newington Ward (Brandon Estate). The project bring together different sector of the community through the shared ownership outreach programme. It is going to benefit the residents of the ward by continuing to provide activities, trips as families were very happy as it helped with Social Inclusion and based on reviews of previous successful programme as we made sure location, costs was not a barrier. All the young people over the age of 14 are offered pathway for development and volunteering opportunity within the programme and mentoring during term time which develop their leadership skills and present them as positive role model in the community. This activities take them out of the area and exposing them to different parts of London building their self-esteem and confidence.</p>	£5,000

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3490	Doddington Grove Residents Association	Creative Activities For Young People - Summer Performing Arts Club	<p>The project is envisioned to provide creative activities for the young people on Doddington Grove Estate during the summer holidays 2024. Since the closure of staffed Fredericks Playground, there has been no free, local provision in the area. We have approximately 185 children under the age of 18, some of whom are at increasing risk of joining local gangs. This project will give the children a creative outlet, they will learn new skills and get to know more of their peers living on the Estate. They will also get to see a West End Show to inspire and reward them for completing the workshops and the residents will get to see the final performance. This is envisioned to be a mixture of drama, mime and comedy.</p> <p>We know that there is interest for performing arts workshops from speaking with the children we know and are on track to deliver the taster workshops from last year's Neighbourhood Fund award over the coming winter half term. (Since we received the funds at the end of the summer, we were unable to organise this during the Summer 2023. This will inform us as to what type of performing arts the young people are most interested in.)</p> <p>Parents will have somewhere local, safe and meaningful to bring their children to during the summer school holidays, giving them a bit of a brake during this period when there is no school. Workshops are planned to last four hours, with 30mins break for lunch. Our aim is to bring the community together, to make improve on the Estate, to facilitate activities for young people. We now have an active gardening club, the community is able to have use of the community hall, and we have an application in progress to paint the railings.</p>	£5,000
*3558	Excel	Excel - Spring Community Hub	<p>Excel's Objective and Aim is to Empower Choice - Empowering our clients to make informed choices designed to build and boost self-confidence and self-awareness in participants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Bring clarity and depth to the participant's choices, actions and goal-setting - Help clients express who they are in the world! - Support participants to better connect their lives with their priorities - To develop the skills and tools to support others and facilitate programmes/ mentor others in the Community 	£5,300

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			<p>- Remove Inequality of Opportunity by offering Training, Coaching, Personal Development and Mentoring Services and Support</p> <p>- Enable Social Participation and reduce isolation</p> <p>Through the project, we aim to deliver a 12-week programme and offer support which aims to help individuals to identify their own positive attributes and strengths and learn new skills and then be able to further develop these skills and their confidence as peer facilitators and to support others in the community develop the skills and training to be able to support others in the community and become Peer Facilitators/ Leaders.</p>	
*3394	Family Volunteering Club	Family Volunteering Sessions	<p>We want to deliver a fun and accessible programme of 12 child-friendly volunteering sessions in Southwark during 2024, creating a minimum of 240 new individual family friendly volunteering, reaching up to 40 local families. These unique volunteering sessions are specifically designed for children to do with their adults, connecting families with local causes, ranging from gardening in community spaces, to connecting with isolated older people, to helping at food banks. Sessions follow a 90 minute format; a fun song to bring the group together, an introduction to the host charity and cause, practical and age-appropriate volunteering activity which makes a positive difference to the charity, a group story and snack time at the end, with a sticker for each child to say thank you.</p> <p>We deliver sessions on Fridays for under 5s, and the weekend for ages 0 - 9. Sessions are free to attend to ensure equal access for families. We will consult with the community via existing networks, social media and online questionnaires to understand what causes they'd like to give their time to and build the programme with them. The need was identified by Southwark parents, who wanted to have activities which enabled them to give back to the community, alongside their child/ children.</p> <p>We consulted with parents, and a pilot programme in 2019 was incredibly popular. Since then we have continued to grow and in 2022, we ran 17 sessions creating over 300 new family friendly volunteering experiences working with 8 local charities. The project creates access to opportunities to families in Southwark creating a welcoming atmosphere for parents and children to meet, learn, and give back to their community. The work will also benefit local charities, who are introduced to a new generation of volunteers, additional capacity and learning on how to engage more families.</p>	£4,360

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3311	Friends of Pasley Park	Newington Community Fete	<p>Community based fete for Newington sharing the rich history of the Royal Surrey Zoological Gardens as a creative stimulus. History, creativity, theatre, art, community engagement to animate the park. Newington Community Fete will be held on Sat 14 Sep 2024.</p> <p>Why it is needed?</p> <p>(1) We need to promote the aims and objectives of the Southwark Stands Together strategy to promote and further showcase our rich and diverse communities which make up Newington. It also will build on the success of last year's Together Newington which used the story and links to Prince Monolulu, to develop last year's festival and community fete. We will explore other impotent local stories and journeys, of the various communities which have made and continue to make Newington home.</p> <p>(2) Promotes Southwark Parks and Newington rich history. Animates this history through both art and theatre.</p> <p>(3) Promote local artisans and business.</p> <p>(4) Re-imagines a community asset for the future using its heritage as a stimulus.</p> <p>(5) Develops local partnerships and networks.</p> <p>(6) It promotes people from different backgrounds and cultures to work together through its community engagement and fete.</p> <p>Benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Encourages local people regardless of culture, age, sexuality or religion to work/come together to celebrate the history of Newington. Brings the community together post Covid 19 and helps promote respect and consideration in the community. - Improved knowledge of Southwark services and parks and helps local residents to engage in a conversation about the park and the area. - Publicise the park for future local engagement and future planning, volunteering and health and well-being opportunities. It also promotes the park as the key green lung in Newington for local residents and promotes the work of the friends of Pasley Park. 	£5,000
3227	Inspire Walworth	Inspire to Grow	<p>This group has been operating for many years now and provides weekly outdoor gardening sessions from May to October for vulnerable and disabled adults to enjoy positive outdoor group gardening and vegetable growing activities in a friendly and supportive environment:</p>	£4,000

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			<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Continue to use gardening activities and the gentle exercise of walking from site to site to support group members who have life limiting mental and physical health conditions, who feel isolated, are hard to reach and/or require a high level of support. 2) Offer regular companionship and social skills, in addition to specific horticulture skills and horticultural therapy as well as integral physical exercise. 3) Provide regular specialist tutoring sessions to learn about the nutritional value of particular fruit or vegetables and how to prepare them. Participants are then encouraged to grow and eat their own produce which adds to their own health and wellbeing. 4) Includes a trip to "Bee Urban" with a cooking workshop. 	
*3061	Jam Speed Rollers		The project we are aiming to re-run is to provide a safe, affordable and inclusive indoor community roller skating events for all and especially Southwark residents that part-take in roller skating and new rollers who need a safe, dry and affordable environment to continue to practice, socialise and engage in roller skating. Families and previous attendees have already started enquiring if we will be continuing the service.	£5,000
3357	Land and Play London CIC	Learn and Play London CIC	<p>The aim of this project is to provide quality affordable childcare services for families within the community who are on low income, come from under privilege background, struggling financially with childcare cost, no recuse to public fund and to reduce food insecurities. Our aim is to engage children in constructive team building and independent activities where they can learn various skills in order to become independent individual in a safe and supportive environment.</p> <p>The services we aim to run are breakfast clubs, after school clubs, holiday play scheme and weekend clubs to engage young adults and children in fun and stimulating activities. In addition, during this time we will provide children with healthy meals and snacks in order to increase child wellbeing, mental health and prevent food poverty as we are increasingly seeing the rise in child food poverty in the UK.</p> <p>Another aim of ours is to run coffee mornings and creative craft workshops for parents in relation to adult health and well-being. Creating a social space and opportunity for parents to voice their concerns in relation to their children and providing feedback on how we can improve our services in keeping young people of the streets. Providing young adults and children with access to support facilities and friendly spaces within the community will help prevent young people from resulting to staying on streets after school and during school breaks. In which they can be easy targets in being lured into gangs and gang violence.</p>	£5,000

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3340	Link Age Southwark	Seated Yoga Group	<p>Our seated yoga group is run in partnership with King Charles Court sheltered housing unit. The group aligns with our vision and mission, which is to alleviate loneliness and reduce social isolation as well as improving health and wellbeing for older people and those living with a diagnosis of dementia. The group runs on a weekly basis and accommodates between 10-12 group members which includes residents of King Charles Court as well as being open to non-residents.</p> <p>The tutor who runs the group has worked with us for a number of years and specialises in working with older people with complex health and/or mobility needs. Sheltered housing units can be very lonely spaces with residents spending long periods of time in their rooms. The group encourages them to leave their rooms and come into the communal area, to exercise and interact with other residents as well as their peers from outside King Charles Court. Group members also have the opportunity to interact with our tutor, our staff who support them to attend and our volunteer. The group assists with both their physical health as well as their wellbeing as the engagement aspect of the group is just as important. The group members who attend live locally to King Charles Court in the neighbouring wards. We provide transport for those whose mobility would otherwise restrict their attendance.</p>	£4,080
*3571	Platform Cricket	"Pop Up" Youth Cricket Club	<p>We will create a "Pop Up" Youth Cricket Club in Walworth that will address the current inequalities in access to cricket, whilst supporting personal and social development. The hub will be open to any child aged 7-11 living in the area, but will be grown from a schools coaching programme (NOT funded through this grant) that will involve: Crampton; English Martyrs; Keyworth; Michael Faraday; Robert Browning; St John Walworth; St Paul's; St Peter's; Surrey Square; Townsend; and Victory. Children from introductory activities delivered at each school will be encouraged/supported to migrate to evening/weekend activity which features physical literacy, fitness, strength & conditioning, team-building, problem- solving, nutritional workshops and social events, alongside the cricket content.</p> <p>The activity will utilise the Sports Hall at Ark Walworth Academy (Jan-Apr) and the cricket facilities at Burgess Park (May-Aug). The programme will also feature important competitive opportunities (leagues/cups/festivals) that provide a focus, support identity and allow opportunities for recognition/achievement. These events are also mechanism to get children travelling around Southwark, getting comfortable with new/different neighbourhoods and facilities, and forming new relationships with children from different backgrounds. It will also help to build a relationship with Burgess Park Cricket Club, where the project aims to signpost children to help the development of a thriving youth section.</p>	£6,879

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			Activities will be led by highly qualified coaches with youth work/mentoring experience, alongside participants' family members, local residents and local Sixth Form students who will be trained/qualified as Coach Assistants through the project.	
3535	Pullens Tenants and Residents Association (PTRA)	Pullens Festival 2024	<p>The proposed Pullens Festival 2024 is a live music, theatre, poetry, and dance event intended to bring together the culturally and socially diverse community of the Walworth / Newington Ward Area for a social and cultural summer highlight with performances and creative expression featuring local music, drama and literary groups and circus acts. At present there are no creative open and inclusive festivals offered in Walworth for all residents. The idea of the Festival was raised during several local Pullens TRA meetings to fill the need for such free public events in West Walworth and celebrate the diversity and cultural heritage of Walworth / Newington and the Pullens Estate.</p> <p>Originally, The Pullens Festival took place in the 1980's – 90's as an intimate performance area featuring Poetry and Acoustic blues Folk. The 25-year anniversary 1 day festival event was circa 6 years ago and was well-attended and received. Many bands, DJs and people celebrated the past and present. Gazebo's housed presentations from the Walworth Society focused on the local Chartists Movement, Walworth Garden Farm, Bee Keeping, Horticulture and conservation minded activities, Kids magic performances and circus aerial acts.</p> <p>For the summer of 2024 we are proposing a re-imagined Pullens festival, reflecting the changing demographic. It would be a free, non-ticketed 12-8pm event with dancing, live music, theatre, poetry, and choirs including for instance Morley College Jazz Orchestra, local choirs and potential band performances from progressive rock to Irish folk or Colombian Cumbia. The idea is to provide a multi arts platform showcasing Walworth and London's wider deeply rooted talent. In addition to performances in the Pullens Gardens we propose a second stage in the adjacent Pullens Yards as part of the Pullens Open Studios, and would make use of the Pullens community hall and centre.</p>	£5,000
*3432	SE5 Forum for Camberwell -	Feel Good Festival For Health & Wellbeing	It is a major area of concern that parts of the Camberwell wards selected are among the most health deprived in UK. COVID increased isolation & physical and mental illness, and the cost of living crisis has impacted negatively on nutrition. In order to address these issues, SE5 Forum have run a Feel Good Festival for health and wellbeing on Camberwell Green for 2 successive years and the popular event in July 2023 attracted 647 local residents who were offered free food, advice and support for nutrition, physical and mental health and a range of art and	£2,545

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			<p>creative workshops as well as children's activities. We were very grateful for financial support from the King's Hospital Charity. In July 2024, building on the success of previous events, we will work with Partnership Southwark, SLAM and a range of local health practitioners to offer health and welfare advice and signposting to services and resources. A local food bank and pantry will provide free healthy food and nutrition advice and in collaboration with Southwark Pensioners Centre, Camberwell Arts and local artists and groups we will deliver creative workshops for all ages including children's activities and workshops. There will be music from local musicians and exercise classes ranging from chair yoga to dance exercise.</p> <p>In 2024, learning from past years' experience and feedback from participants we will engage more extensively with local TRAs, with groups like PACT, churches and refugee groups to encourage their communities to participate. The aim is to improve access to health and wellbeing resources, in particular for the elderly, parents with young children and those at risk of isolation and loneliness as well as building sustainable partnerships with community groups and health providers to combat underlying health factors e.g. high blood pressure, obesity, smoking, alcohol and common mental health conditions.</p>	
3553	Self-Care and Wellbeing Hub	Self-Care and Wellbeing	<p>The aim of the project is to improve mental health and well-being and reduce loneliness in the community. We are offering a safe space for people to come together and use creativity, social activities that would address wellbeing practice and support and enhance health and well-being. Our activities aim to bring people together to support each other through a peer support, creativity and building resilience. We are offering a range of unique range of workshops, Art Therapy, Creative Crafts Machine Embroidery, natural body products Wellbeing coaching and financial resilience Workshop. We will also offer green connecting in nature in local green spaces and the opportunity to go away for a short weekend break to Camber sands.</p> <p>We believe that mental health and well-being will be improved along with Confidence and self-esteem so participants can cope with daily life stress to empower them cope in this unchanging and unpredictable times We will also hygiene products to support people in need and reduce hygiene poverty. We will train well-being connectors' volunteers to support the project. We aim to sign post support and empower our community on a journey of hope, improved well-being using and Holistic approach to take the community on a journey rediscovery and peer support to each other We will also use the five ways of well-being for this project.</p>	£6,500

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			<p>5 ways to well-being: Step 1) Connect. Connecting with others can help us feel close to people, and valued for who we are. Step 2) Get active. Many people find that physical activity helps them maintain positive mental health. Step 3) Take notice. Step 4) Learn. Step 5) Give.</p>	
*3381	Spring Community Hub	St Paul Holiday Club	<p>Spring Community Hub works to achieve equality in our communities, we want to be a vehicle for positive and lasting change in our clients so that they never need a food bank again.</p> <p>Our Holiday Club is part of a range of wraparound services that we provide for families who are experiencing financial challenges and food insecurity. The Holiday Club, has since its inception, provided nutritious, culturally sensitive food, play and learning opportunities for hundreds of children. These activities and the food provided to the families reduces money worries triggered by food insecurity. Additionally, recent research carried out on the impact of HAF funding found a probable link between food insecurity and poor mental health for parents and carers - this underlines the importance of our Holiday Club provision.</p> <p>The Club provides many social benefits; most of the activities we run are fun and inclusive and they nudge children towards healthy eating, exercise, integration and social inclusion. While our over-arching aim is to alleviate hunger, we also give families the opportunity to engage with their children through arts and crafts, cooking, dance, storytelling and our fun trips which have included visits to the sea side, Legoland, museums, and the Tower of London. We are fortunate to receive HAF funding, however, the Neighbourhoods Fund helps us to serve families with children aged zero upwards and we also serve the working poor - many of our families are in employment but are also experiencing food insecurity.</p>	£4,173.75
*3109	Spring Community Hub	The Holiday Clubs	<p>Spring Community Hub works to achieve equality in our communities, we want to be a vehicle for positive and lasting change in our clients so that they never need a food bank again. Our Holiday Club is part of a range of wraparound services that we provide for families who are experiencing financial challenges and food insecurity. The Holiday Club, has since its inception, provided nutritious, culturally sensitive food, play and learning opportunities for hundreds of children. These activities and the food provided to the families reduces money worries triggered by food insecurity. Additionally, recent</p>	£4,173.75

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*2193	Spring Community Hub	Holiday Club, Teens	<p>Spring Community Hub works to achieve equality in our communities, we want to be a vehicle for positive and lasting change in our clients so that they never need a food bank again. Our Holiday Club is part of a range of wraparound services that we provide for families who are experiencing financial challenges and food insecurity. The Holiday Club, has since its inception, provided nutritious, culturally sensitive food, play and learning opportunities for hundreds of children. These activities and the food provided to the families reduces money worries triggered by food insecurity. Additionally, recent research carried out on the impact of HAF funding found a probable link between food insecurity and poor mental health for parents and carers - this underlines the importance of our Holiday Club provision.</p> <p>The Club provides many social benefits; most of the activities we run are fun and inclusive and they nudge children towards healthy eating, exercise, integration and social inclusion. While our over-arching aim is to alleviate hunger, we also give families the opportunity to engage with their children through arts and crafts, cooking, dance, storytelling and our fun trips which have included visits to the sea side, Legoland, museums, and the Tower of London. We are fortunate to receive HAF funding, however, the Neighbourhoods Fund helps us to serve families with children aged zero upwards and we also serve the working poor - many of our families are in employment but are also experiencing food insecurity.</p>	£4,173.75

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3385	Surrey Gardens TRA	Summer Party & Christmas Fayre	Community Cohesion. This is a diverse area in so many ways: ethnicity / financially / educationally / social vs private housing / long-term vs temporary residents. We need events like this to bring people together and help us all to get to know each other. There has been some antisocial behaviour on the square. We are making inroads (in collaboration with the church) by engaging with a group of young teenagers who don't have much to do. We have sought their help in running events (last summer party) to get them involved and feel trusted / supported. This will be a gradual process and will have positive impacts way beyond a two organised days of activities.	£3,400
*3575	The Neurodiversity Family Hub	Inclusive Career Connections	Inclusive Career Connections, is designed to address the needs of individuals aged 16-25 with special educational needs who are not currently in education, employment, or training. This employability and skills program aims to empower and support these young adults, ensuring their successful transition into training, employment, or education. Project Overview: To provide a comprehensive support system to bridge the gap faced by individuals with special educational needs in accessing opportunities for personal and professional growth. We are committed to the following goals: Targeted Outreach: Identifying and reaching out to those in our community who are most in need of our services. Tailored Skill Development: Offering customised training programs to develop essential employability skills, such as communication, teamwork, and problem-solving. Career Guidance: Providing individualised career counselling, mentorship, and job placement assistance. Inclusive Learning Environment: Creating a safe and supportive atmosphere that values diversity and inclusion. We are confident that "Inclusive Career Connections" will make a lasting impact on the lives of these young individuals by ensuring they have the tools and resources they need to achieve independence and self-sufficiency. Bethwin Adventure Playground and The Neurodiversity Family Hub are firmly committed to equality for all and providing meaningful interventions that will have real-life impact. The project needs 4 weeks to plan and prepare for delivery. It will be delivered over a 6-month period at 4 hours per week, one day per week. The impact will be that 100% of attendees will be in further education, training, or employment by the end of their program. Bethwin AP will further support by providing the space and food for the sessions.	£7,588

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*3576	The Neurodiversity Family Hub	Special Educational Needs (SEN) Expert Advice Surgery	<p>The project aims to establish a Special Educational Needs (SEN) Expert Advice Surgery in an adventure playground located in one of the most deprived areas, which has a disproportionately high number of children with learning needs. The primary goal of this initiative is to address the pressing need for specialised guidance and support for parents in this community, to ensure that children with SEN receive the educational resources and accommodations they require to access learning opportunities effectively.</p> <p>The project's necessity stems from the fact that many parents in the area lack the specialised knowledge and expertise to advocate for their children's educational rights. This knowledge gap often leads to barriers in accessing appropriate educational provisions, impacting the overall well-being and development of children with SEN. By providing expert advice and support, the project aims to bridge this gap and empower parents to navigate the educational system more effectively.</p> <p>The benefits of this project are multifaceted. First and foremost, it will contribute to the inclusion of children with SEN in mainstream education by equipping their parents with the knowledge and skills needed to advocate for their children's needs. As a result, these children will have a better chance of receiving the statutory requirements and accommodations necessary for their academic success. By empowering parents with expertise, it will also encourage stronger community engagement and participation, creating a sense of unity among residents. This project is going to be a partnership between The Neurodiversity Family Hub and the Bethwin Adventure Playground, Both organisations are committed to children's rights in all they do. We are both utilising our pool of resources to deliver a project that has real-life impact.</p>	£4,840
*3309	The Welcome Singers	Choral Singing (weekly sessions and outreach)	<p>The Welcome Singers was established in 2006 for retired people (aged 50 plus) to sing together. No musical experience or auditions are required. We have an inspirational conductor and under her guidance we sing an amazing range of music - from folk songs, to madrigals, show time favourites and African chorales and lots of gospel. We are a diverse group. Long lasting friendships have been made. We have skilled musical training and physical work outs! Singing together has been shown to help mental health and slow the onset of dementia. With our performances we have brought pleasure to residents in home and hospitals in the borough.</p>	£4,880

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			We have often been invited to perform at civic events and for 'national' occasions such as the coronation have been on call for online work. (We have events lined up for the December Xmas period to help other groups fund raise).	
3443	Walworth Society - Royal Surrey Zoological Gardens	Walworth History Through Song Newington	<p>As part of the Walworth Heritage Action Zone project which The Walworth Society has undertaken with Southwark Council and Historic England, we wanted to explore innovative, effective, entertaining and low-cost ways of communicating the diverse history and culture of the area to a wide range of local people. In 2022, we created the first Walworth History through Song. Original research uncovered songs and music not performed in Walworth for over 150 years. Our volunteer singers, all local people from a diverse range of backgrounds were supported and mentored in their rehearsals by Tyrone Landau.</p> <p>The inaugural event was held in July 2022 in St Peter's Church with more than 150 people attending and many others reading articles in Southwark News and through social media. A repeat event in July 2023 with a new set of historical themes again had an audience of over 150 people. We would like to undertake further events with themes specific to the three different areas that make up the Walworth area in 2024.</p> <p>In 2024, we would also like to engage young people working with 2/3 local primary schools with events that address key elements of the curriculum. Our more experienced performers would run storytelling/musical workshops around diverse and black local history and ensure that young people can contribute to the event.</p> <p>For our Newington ward event, St Paul's Church is an amazing space and we will explore further links to the Royal Surrey Zoological Gardens host to numerous 19th Century musical events, including the fundraiser for Mary Seacole. The Gardens attracted huge audiences of more than 10,000 who came to hear the first musical proms. We will look at the impact of the WW2 when St Paul's Church was destroyed, music from the Montpelier Hall, and composer Durandean who lived in Walworth.</p>	£2,235

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3315	Arts 4 Dementia	Art at the Treehouse Programme	<p>We consulted with a broad range of stakeholders within Southwark including arts organisations and referral agencies such as: social prescribers; memory cafes; the Dementia Action Alliance; Aging groups; other Southwark charities; and well-being hubs. Consequently, we have run a pilot for a Southwark Community-wide programme beginning May 2023, and consulted our participants through evaluation and regular conversations.</p> <p>Currently there are very few programmes in Southwark for people with early-stage dementia. Clinical and social care services primarily address statutory needs such as carer respite and medication. Where activities are available they may be sporadic, poorly signposted, unstimulating, or unsuitable for people with dementia. Our participants ask for regular activities that are suited to their particular needs for access and routine: they express a desire to be able to participate in arts that are stimulating and reflect their own cultural interests. Carers want to attend activities with the person that they care for and to be able to enjoy the activity themselves. Our art programmes offer a reliable and regular activity that is always stimulating and involves some positive challenges. We respect the needs of our participants and we are careful to accommodate these. We carefully select and train all of our artists and facilitators about dementia and arts based practice. We are careful to use venues that are dementia suitable and where sound, lighting, comfort, and access is not difficult for participants.</p> <p>Where participants retain some social confidence they are less isolated or afraid to access other activities in the community. Participants and carers retain better mental health. We work closely with dementia cafes, local arts spaces and cultural providers. We have run programmes for eleven years, and train others in the process of developing and running workshops. Our current pilot began in May 2023 and we evaluate it regularly.</p>	£4,890
*3375	Bermondsey Community Kitchen Inc.	Bermondsey Community Kitchen	<p>Bermondsey Community Kitchen is a grassroots local non for profit community organisation. Our project has operated out of Bermondsey for the last several years providing a variety of services for our local community. However our support reaches across Southwark and because of this we are changing our name to the London Community Kitchen, so more people are aware of our services and are not excluded.</p> <p>This program provides free healthy nutritional homemade meals across the whole of Southwark. The continuing cost of living crisis is greatly impacting many local residents, with rising energy costs and</p>	£4,500

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			<p>grocery shopping prices rocketing, people will have to decide whether to heat their homes or eat. In some cases people won't be able to afford to do either. Our project will provide a lifeline for those most in need, families struggling financially, isolated elderly residents and vulnerable residents. It will provide them with a meal they haven't had to worry about how much it will cost to buy or even cook. It will be healthy, substantial and tasty. It will help to improve wellbeing and reduce stress.</p> <p>BCK will work with ward councillors, so that they can direct us to groups they already work with and advise how meals should be distributed. BCK will work with numerous local groups and TRA's to utilise the contacts they already have in the community to deliver the meals those most in need.</p>	
3466	Draper Together CIO	The 'Vibrant Ageing' project	<p>The 'Vibrant Ageing' project is a thoughtfully tailored 26 weeks project, dedicated to empowering individuals aged 50 and beyond. It encourages them to embrace healthier, more active lifestyles while nurturing their mental well-being. This comprehensive fitness initiative is meticulously designed to create a supportive and engaging atmosphere, providing seniors with the opportunity to thrive both physically and mentally. Our sessions, held at the accessible Draper Hall, serve as a dedicated resource for our community network. These sessions, once per week for 1.5 hours, include home-based activities to ensure effective engagement. In addition to physical exercises, the project features leisurely walks around the borough to emphasise the importance of basic physical activity.</p> <p>Our commitment to inclusivity considers the needs of all community members, including those with disabilities and our esteemed senior residents. The project's core objective is to foster self-esteem and self-discipline, ensuring active participation and program success. It aligns perfectly with our mission of holistic support and community well-being. We understand that numerous borough residents face financial constraints that make gym memberships unaffordable due to the high cost of living. Additionally, some may find traditional gym environments culturally uncomfortable. As a community-oriented charity, we are well-positioned to promote healthy lifestyles, offering a comfortable and welcoming space for participants to engage in physical activities.</p>	£4,987.20
3401	Elephant and Castle Business Forum	Elephant Festival	<p>Aims:</p> <p>(1) Build on the success of last year's Urban Elephant Festival which has promoted local diversity and creativity.</p> <p>(2) Bring together a consortia of funders with the North Walworth Councillors, Lend lease, Get Living and</p>	£5,000

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			<p>Notting Hill Genesis. This year we also want to develop an Arts Council application to develop the cross cultural work within the festival.</p> <p>(3) Promote local businesses in the Elephant and Castle and North Walworth.</p> <p>(4) Blend across the traditional communities and newer residents which have made the area home.</p> <p>(5) Promote sustainability with a festival which looks at how we negate our carbon footprint and promote local sustainability.</p> <p>(6) Develop capacity for the Elephant and Castle Business Forum. Using the festival as a way to come together and develop joint working.</p> <p>How it will benefit residents:</p> <p>(1) It creates a free festival for local residents in a difficult cost of living crisis.</p> <p>(2) It promotes cycling and walking and keys into the local Low Emissions Neighbourhood.</p> <p>Why it is needed:</p> <p>(1) In 2023, we sampled 125 people who attended the festival:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - I have attached the dashboard below which highlights the responses from the 125 people sampled: https://www.surveymonkey.com/stories/SM-MCyxc8cDM0_2BbD5M5PDsYwA_3D_3D/ (Password when in dashboard is UE23) - The amazing key takeaway is that approx. 55 % gave it the highest score of excellent and a further 35 %gave it a positive score of good. Shows the prospect for positive engagement by the local community for the 2024 festival. <p>(2) The area has gone through a massive regeneration and it is important that a festival such as this brings the community together.</p> <p>(3) We have such a rich and diverse cultural mix within the area and this needs to be celebrated and promoted to place-make the area as a place to live, work and have fun.</p>	
*3394	Family Volunteering Club	Family Volunteering sessions	<p>We want to deliver a fun and accessible programme of 12 child-friendly volunteering sessions in Southwark during 2024, creating a minimum of 240 new individual family friendly volunteering, reaching up to 40 local families. These unique volunteering sessions are specifically designed for children to do with their adults, connecting families with local causes, ranging from gardening in community spaces, to connecting with isolated older people, to helping at food banks.</p>	£4,360

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			<p>Sessions follow a 90 minute format; a fun song to bring the group together, an introduction to the host charity and cause, practical and age-appropriate volunteering activity which makes a positive difference to the charity, a group story and snack time at the end, with a sticker for each child to say thank you. We deliver sessions on Fridays for under 5s, and the weekend for ages 0 - 9. Sessions are free to attend to ensure equal access for families. We will consult with the community via existing networks, social media and online questionnaires to understand what causes they'd like to give their time to and build the programme with them. The need was identified by Southwark parents, who wanted to have activities which enabled them to give back to the community, alongside their child/ children. We consulted with parents, and a pilot programme in 2019 was incredibly popular. Since then we have continued to grow and in 2022, we ran 17 sessions creating over 300 new family friendly volunteering experiences working with 8 local charities.</p> <p>The project creates access to opportunities to families in Southwark creating a welcoming atmosphere for parents and children to meet, learn, and give back to their community. The work will also benefit local charities, who are introduced to a new generation of volunteers, additional capacity and learning on how to engage more families.</p>	
*3503	Ignite Hubs	Ignite Hub - Walworth Library	<p>We teach coding and STEM skills to children and young people aged 7 to 18 years old. We are an established education charity founded by Lin Vong in January 2019, a local resident of over 35 years and winner of 'Volunteer of the Year' in the UK at the Third Sector Awards in 2021. Ignite Hubs was highly commended as 'Community Champion of the Year' at the Third Sector Awards in 2022, shortlisted for 'Education & Training Initiative of the Year' at the 2021 Women in IT Award and nominated for the King's Award for voluntary service in 2023.</p> <p>Our mission is to provide accessible education and skill-building opportunities. We do this through weekly after-school coding and STEM classes, taught by experienced IT professionals. Our classes cover a range of valuable skills, including front-end web technologies like HTML/CSS, the general programming language Python, and Scratch, a user-friendly graphical programming language. We also teach hardware such as Arduino, Micro: bits and robotics. These skills are highly sought after by prominent tech companies like YouTube and Google. We are an Approved Activity Provider for the Duke</p>	£5,000

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			<p>of Edinburgh’s Award, covering the Skills, Volunteer and Physical sections and part of the Jack Petchey Achievement Award Scheme, recognising outstanding young individuals.</p> <p>The funding will be used to employ STEM Instructors and a Youth Community Manager to deliver the classes and engage with the youth. The classes will be supported by volunteers, many of whom live or work locally. From our research, youth unemployment in Southwark is above the national average. By equipping young people with in-demand coding and STEM skills, we aim to empower them with the skills to access employment opportunities and higher-paying roles in the future, enabling those from disadvantaged backgrounds the chance to improve their circumstances and contribute positively to the community.</p>	
*3061	Jam Speed Rollers	Winter/Spring Indoor Roller Skating Events	The project we are aiming to re-run is to provide a safe, affordable and inclusive indoor community roller skating events for all and especially Southwark residents that part-take in roller skating and new rollers who need a safe, dry and affordable environment to continue to practice, socialise and engage in roller skating. Families and previous attendees have already started enquiring if we will be continuing the service.	£5,000
3621	Living Bankside Academy (North Walworth)	Living Bankside Academy (North Walworth)	Living Bankside Academy (North Walworth)	£3,100
*3559	Melanin Health and Wellness	Girls into Football Walworth Southwark project	<p>The Girls into Football Walworth, Southwark project focuses on providing sports and physical activity programs for girls under 12 years old. Its core goals include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Health and Well-being: The project aims to address the high rates of overweight and obesity in Southwark by offering access to sports and physical activities. This addresses the health consequences of unhealthy lifestyles. 2. Skill Development: Qualified coaches lead structured training sessions emphasising development, decision-making, and nutritional guidance. teach hardware such as Arduino, Micro: bits and robotics. These skills are highly sought after by prominent tech companies like YouTube and Google. We are an Approved Activity Provider for the Duke 	£4,772.49

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			<p>3. Mental Health Support: Recognising the mental health impact of COVID-19, the project includes mental well-being support for participants.</p> <p>4. Access for Lower-Income Families: A key focus is providing resources and facilities for young girls from lower-income families, overcoming barriers created by the cost-of-living crisis.</p> <p>5. Community Building: Social activities and team sports promote community, inclusivity, leadership skills, and mentorship.</p> <p>The benefits are significant:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Improved Health: Regular physical activity improves health and reduces obesity rates. - Skill Development: Participants gain athletic skills, potentially opening doors to higher-level sports. - Mental Well-being: The project equips girls to cope with stress and adversity, fostering resilience and self-confidence. - Community Involvement: It fosters a sense of belonging and support. - Overcoming Barriers: Providing resources helps girls from lower-income families overcome cost-of-living challenges and allow access to physical activities. <p>In summary, the Girls into Football Walworth, Southwark project addresses health and access barriers for young girls, offering a pathway to a healthier, more confident, and empowered future generation.</p>	
*3569	Platform Cricket	"Pop Up" Youth Cricket Club	<p>We will create a "Pop Up" Youth Cricket Club in Walworth that will address the current inequalities in access to cricket, whilst supporting personal and social development. The hub will be open to any child aged 7-11 living in the area, but will be grown from a schools coaching programme (NOT funded through this grant) that will involve: Crampton; English Martyrs; Keyworth; Michael Faraday; Robert Browning; St John Walworth; St Paul's; St Peter's; Surrey Square; Townsend; and Victory. Children from introductory activities delivered at each school will be encouraged/supported to migrate to evening/weekend activity which features physical literacy, fitness, strength & conditioning, team-building, problem- solving, nutritional workshops and social events, alongside the cricket content. The activity will utilise the Sports Hall at Ark Walworth Academy (Jan-Apr) and the cricket facilities at Burgess Park (May-Aug). The programme will also feature important competitive opportunities (leagues/cups/festivals) that provide a focus, support identity and allow opportunities for</p>	£6,877

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			<p>recognition/ achievement. These events are also mechanism to get children travelling around Southwark, getting comfortable with new/different neighbourhoods and facilities, and forming new relationships with children from different backgrounds. It will also help to build a relationship with Burgess Park Cricket Club, where the project aims to signpost children to help the development of a thriving youth section.</p> <p>Activities will be led by highly qualified coaches with youth work/mentoring experience, alongside participants' family members, local residents and local Sixth Form students who will be trained/qualified as Coach Assistants through the project.</p>	
*3432	SE5 Forum for Camberwell	Feel Good Festival For Health & Wellbeing	<p>It is a major area of concern that parts of the Camberwell wards selected are among the most health deprived in UK. COVID increased isolation & physical and mental illness, and the cost of living crisis has impacted negatively on nutrition. In order to address these issues, SE5 Forum have run a Feel Good Festival for health and wellbeing on Camberwell Green for 2 successive years and the popular event in July 2023 attracted 647 local residents who were offered free food, advice and support for nutrition, physical and mental health and a range of art and creative workshops as well as children's activities. We were very grateful for financial support from the King's Hospital Charity.</p> <p>In July 2024, building on the success of previous events, we will work with Partnership Southwark, SLAM and a range of local health practitioners to offer health and welfare advice and signposting to services and resources. A local food bank and pantry will provide free healthy food and nutrition advice and in collaboration with Southwark Pensioners Centre, Camberwell Arts and local artists and groups we will deliver creative workshops for all ages including children's activities and workshops. There will be music from local musicians and exercise classes ranging from chair yoga to dance exercise. In 2024, learning from past years' experience and feedback from participants we will engage more extensively with local TRAs, with groups like PACT, churches and refugee groups to encourage their communities to participate. The aim is to improve access to health and wellbeing resources, in particular for the elderly, parents with young children and those at risk of isolation and loneliness as well as building sustainable partnerships with community groups and health providers to combat underlying health factors e.g. high blood pressure, obesity, smoking, alcohol and common mental health conditions.</p>	£2,545

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3616	Somali Relief & Islamic Cultural Centre	Promoting Collaboration and Respect among Individuals from Diverse Backgrounds	<p>The main objective of the project is to foster inclusivity, diversity, and collaboration within the ward of North Walworth. This initiative recognizes the importance of bringing together individuals with diverse perspectives, experiences, and skills to create a stronger and more cohesive community. The need for this project arises from the understanding that a diverse community can bring forth a wide range of ideas, solutions, and innovations. By encouraging people from different backgrounds to work together, the project seeks to break down barriers, promote understanding, and build bridges between individuals who may have different cultural, social, or economic backgrounds.</p> <p>The benefits of this project for the residents of North Walworth are numerous. Firstly, it will create a sense of unity and belonging among community members, fostering a shared identity and pride in their ward. By working together, residents will have the opportunity to learn from one another, gain new perspectives, and develop a deeper understanding and appreciation for different cultures and backgrounds. Additionally, this project will lead to increased collaboration and cooperation among residents, resulting in the development of innovative solutions to local challenges like the challenges facing our youth today. By leveraging the diverse skills and experiences of individuals, the community can address issues more effectively and efficiently.</p> <p>Furthermore, it would also promote social cohesion and reduce social isolation. It will create opportunities for residents to connect, build relationships, and form networks that can support personal and professional growth. In summary, the project aims to do all that by breaking down barriers and promoting understanding, this initiative will benefit residents by creating a stronger, more united community, fostering innovation, and promoting social cohesion.</p>	£5,020
884	Spring Community Hub	Back 2 Work	At Spring Community Hub we don't just address the symptoms of food poverty, we also look at the root causes. Many of our service users, particularly those with uncertain immigration status, are unemployed or in low paid, low status employment. Our Back2Work project addresses unemployment and its relationship to food poverty and insecurity. Through a mixture of group and 1 to 1 support, the Back2Work project works with individuals to provide support and advice on benefits, housing, employment, business start-up, learning, training and development and support for good mental health and wellbeing. We help the individual to identify benefits or support they may be entitled to, for example Disability Living Allowance or Universal Credit	£8,183.70

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			<p>that they may not previously have been aware of. We work with specialist partners to help individuals experiencing problems with debt and we have just recently started working with CMA (Community Money Advice) to help our clients overcome their problems with debt. We also signpost individuals who are experiencing challenges related to their immigration status.</p> <p>As a crisis support charity operating in a cost of living crises, we have seen increasing inequalities and a rise in poverty that is particularly marked in BAME groups. We have also found that many of our clients, as well as struggling with the cost of living, are struggling with anxiety and may not have the confidence to attend new places to access the services they need. Spring Community Hub believes that every individual should have the opportunity to rebuild their lives and achieve self-sufficiency, this is the ethos that underpins everything we do, including Back2Work, at Spring Community Hub.</p>	
3422	Spring Community Hub	Domestic Abuse Awareness for Survivors	<p>Spring up Women's Group is a 6-month programme for women in Southwark affected by poverty and disadvantage who are at a high risk of domestic abuse. We based our work on a pilot project led by an expert in domestic abuse at Solace Women's Aid and we identified a need to support women to first recognise and then address abuse. The issue we are trying to address was articulated by one women in the pilot who said "I thought all women were beaten at home. With your help I've now moved my children to a safe place."</p> <p>Our programme is trauma informed and solution focussed and crucially, it enables our service users to access support in a way that neither stigmatises nor victimises them. The programme integrates domestic abuse awareness with activities co-designed with our community including sewing, beauty and self-defence. Those who participate in the activities described can be referred to support services that are relevant to them provided by our partners.</p> <p>The project has 3 stages: ENGAGE - through word of mouth amongst our existing community of foodbank users and through our partnerships with churches, schools and other charities in the community we will identify 30 women to participate in the group PARTICIPATE - Over 6 months we will deliver a domestic awareness course integrated with our other activities so that women can safely attend without alerting their husbands or partners. The course is delivered by a highly skilled domestic abuse support worker who will support the women to make safe</p>	£6,720

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			disclosures. PROGRESS - Through our local partners and the other services we provide (for example, Back 2 Work) we will support women towards positive outcomes including employment and/or training.	
*3575	The Neurodiversity Family Hub	Inclusive Career Connections	Inclusive Career Connections, is designed to address the needs of individuals aged 16-25 with special educational needs who are not currently in education, employment, or training. This employability and skills program aims to empower and support these young adults, ensuring their successful transition into training, employment, or education. Project Overview: To provide a comprehensive support system to bridge the gap faced by individuals with special educational needs in accessing opportunities for personal and professional growth. We are committed to the following goals: Targeted Outreach: Identifying and reaching out to those in our community who are most in need of our services. Tailored Skill Development: Offering customised training programs to develop essential employability skills, such as communication, teamwork, and problem-solving. Career Guidance: Providing individualised career counselling, mentorship, and job placement assistance. Inclusive Learning Environment: Creating a safe and supportive atmosphere that values diversity and inclusion. We are confident that "Inclusive Career Connections" will make a lasting impact on the lives of these young individuals by ensuring they have the tools and resources they need to achieve independence and self-sufficiency. Bethwin Adventure Playground and The Neurodiversity Family Hub are firmly committed to equality for all and providing meaningful interventions that will have real-life impact. The project needs 4 weeks to plan and prepare for delivery. It will be delivered over a 6-month period at 4 hours per week, one day per week. The impact will be that 100% of attendees will be in further education, training, or employment by the end of their program. Bethwin AP will further support by providing the space and food for the sessions.	£7,588
*3576	The Neurodiversity Family Hub	Special Educational Needs (SEN) Expert Advice Surgery	The project aims to establish a Special Educational Needs (SEN) Expert Advice Surgery in an adventure playground located in one of the most deprived areas, which has a disproportionately high number of children with learning needs. The primary goal of this initiative is to address the pressing need for specialised guidance and support for parents in this community, to ensure that children with SEN receive the educational resources and accommodations they require to access learning opportunities effectively. The project's necessity stems from the fact that many parents in the area lack the specialised knowledge and expertise to advocate for their children's educational rights. This knowledge gap often leads to	£4,840

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			barriers in accessing appropriate educational provisions, impacting the overall well-being and development of children with SEN. By providing expert advice and support, the project aims to bridge this gap and empower parents to navigate the educational system more effectively. The benefits of this project are multifaceted. First and foremost, it will contribute to the inclusion of children with SEN in mainstream education by equipping their parents with the knowledge and skills needed to advocate for their children's needs. As a result, these children will have a better chance of receiving the statutory requirements and accommodations necessary for their academic success. By empowering parents with expertise, it will also encourage stronger community engagement and participation, creating a sense of unity among residents. This project is going to be a partnership between The Neurodiversity Family Hub and the Bethwin Adventure Playground, Both organisations are committed to children's rights in all they do. We are both utilising our pool of resources to deliver a project that has real-life impact.	
*3080	The Walworth Society	Walworth History Through Song North Walworth	<p>As part of the Walworth Heritage Action Zone project which The Walworth Society has undertaken with Southwark Council and Historic England, we wanted to explore innovative, effective, entertaining and low-cost ways of communicating the diverse history and culture of the area to a wide range of local people. In 2022, we created the first Walworth History Through Song. Original research uncovered songs and music not performed in Walworth for over 150 years. Our volunteer singers, all local people from a diverse range of backgrounds were supported and mentored in their rehearsals by Tyrone Landau. The inaugural event was held in July 2022 in St Peter's Church with more than 150 people attending and many others reading articles in Southwark News and through social media. A repeat event in July 2023 with a new set of historical themes again had an audience of over 150 people. We would like to undertake further events with themes specific to the three different areas that make up the Walworth area in 2024.</p> <p>In 2024, we would also like to engage young people working with 2/3 local primary schools with events that address key elements of the curriculum. Our more experienced performers would run storytelling/musical workshops around diverse and black local history and ensure that young people Can contribute to the event. In North Walworth, this is an opportunity to encourage local people to attend an event at the newly re-opened Town Hall. We will discuss a suitable space/venue with the new</p>	£2,235

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			operators and highlight its history and its social and political role locally. We will highlight the life and works of Charles Dickens and his Walworth connections. Our performers, historians and Tyrone Landau may work with another local historian (and TV presenter) who has volunteered to do a Dickens talk.	
*3309	The Welcome Singers	Choral Singing (weekly sessions and outreach)	The Welcome Singers was established in 2006 for retired people (aged 50 plus) to sing together. No musical experience or auditions are required. We have an inspirational conductor and under her guidance we sing an amazing range of music - from folk songs, to madrigals, show time favourites and African chorales and lots of gospel. We are a diverse group. Long lasting friendships have been made. We have skilled musical training and physical work outs! Singing together has been shown to help mental health and slow the onset of dementia. With our performances we have brought pleasure to residents in home and hospitals in the borough. We have often been invited to perform at civic events and for 'national' occasions such as the coronation have been on call for online work. (We have events lined up for the December Xmas period to help other groups fund raise).	£4,880
3510	They Did I Can Too	They Did I Can Too	<p>We will deliver three fun and engaging art workshops, each with a different historical theme celebrating Southwark's rich minority ethnic history, culminating in an exhibition showcasing the workshop participants artwork to the wider community. Participants will learn interesting historical facts as they explore their creativity, whilst working together in groups, creating collages for display. Southwark is home to a large minority ethnic population. Peckham Ward, in particular, has the highest population of individuals from Black ethnicities. 10,000 Black Britons were surveyed across the UK, here are two of the findings - On education, 95% of respondents believe the UK™s curriculum neglects Black lives and experiences.... while almost half (45%) take little to no pride in Britishness (Source: University of Cambridge research Black British Voices findings published 28th September 2023)</p> <p>Our project aspires to -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Help address these findings by deepening the sense of pride, belonging and inclusion for Peckham Wards large Black and minority ethnic communities - Strengthen community ties between all communities by raising awareness of the greatness of local history which we should all take pride in <p>The workshops are an opportunity for people from different backgrounds to work together, encouraging</p>	£2,650.25

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			<p>respect and consideration, whilst participating in a fun activity. We believe our approach will greatly benefit the whole community.</p> <p>We hope to -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Educate. Before each workshop there will be a talk covering local minority ethnic history - Provide an enjoyable, creative experience. Participants will learn new art techniques - Guide participants to create collages which celebrate the contributions made by local historical individuals from minority ethnic communities, who benefited the local area - Hold an exhibition, providing an opportunity for the wider community to engage and enjoy the artwork produced through the 'eyes' of the workshop participants. 	

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*3375	Bermondsey Community Kitchen Inc.	Bermondsey Community Kitchen	<p>Bermondsey Community Kitchen is a grassroots local non for profit community organisation. Our project has operated out of Bermondsey for the last several years providing a variety of services for our local community. However our support reaches across Southwark and because of this we are changing our name to the London Community Kitchen, so more people are aware of our services and are not excluded.</p> <p>This program provides free healthy nutritional homemade meals across the whole of Southwark. The continuing cost of living crisis is greatly impacting many local residents, with rising energy costs and grocery shopping prices rocketing, people will have to decide whether to heat their homes or eat. In some cases people won't be able to afford to do either. Our project will provide a lifeline for those most in need, families struggling financially, isolated elderly residents and vulnerable residents. It will provide them with a meal they haven't had to worry about how much it will cost to buy or even cook. It will be healthy, substantial and tasty. It will help to improve wellbeing and reduce stress.</p> <p>BCK will work with ward councillors, so that they can direct us to groups they already work with and advise how meals should be distributed. BCK will work with numerous local groups and TRA's to utilise the contacts they already have in the community to deliver the meals those most in need.</p>	£4,500
*3543	Camberwell Arts Annual Festival	Camberwell Arts Festival	<p>We are requesting support for the annual Camberwell Arts Festival - the longest running visual arts festival in the UK. Developed in partnership with local residents, community groups and cultural organisations, the Festival aims to promote local community cohesion by bringing people together to collectively celebrate Camberwell's diverse cultural offer and our shared neighbourhood. For nine days in June, the whole of Camberwell becomes an exhibition and performance space as we take art out of the studio and into the streets - offering a free programme of exhibitions, events, open studios, walks, talks and workshops that gives local residents the opportunity to take part in the arts and explore their neighbourhood in new and unexpected ways. We kept going through Covid-19, delivering an online festival during 2020 and a hybrid festival in 2021 before returning to relative normality in 2022 - launching with a shared feast (and dog show) to enable everyone to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee for free. At the same time we maintained digital programming, following consultation with local residents, to ensure the festival remained as accessible as possible.</p>	£4,000

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			<p>But it hasn't been easy, as an entirely volunteer-led organisation, to keep making such adaptations and support from the Neighbourhood Fund has proved a vital lifeline to the Camberwell Arts Festival in recent years. Given the cost of living crisis, we believe this free festival is needed more than ever and are requesting funding for a launch party that works with food banks and community support groups as well as local arts organisations. 2024 marks our 30th anniversary and we want to celebrate this milestone achievement in partnership with local residents - bringing our community together to make art, perform, share food, swap stories, have fun and showcase our shared neighbourhood in participatory, engaging and collective ways.</p>	
3495	Camberwell Choir School	Camberwell Choir School	<p>Every Saturday in term time we offer inclusive age-related sessions for children of all abilities to experience percussion, drums, steel pan, guitar, flute, violin, cello, ukulele and singing, as well as performing together. They learn listening, concentration and teamwork skills in this process and this boosts their confidence in other contexts such as school. The 'Carnival adventure' project will build on our regular programme, enabling children to learn about carnival traditions around the world such as Samba, Reggae and Calypso. CCS music tutors will support the children to learn about carnival rhythms and melodies, and to express these during drumming, instrumental and singing lessons each week, culminating in concerts with a carnival theme. As part of this project, an external provider will be invited to run a special carnival-themed workshop with the children enriching their learning and offering the chance to create carnival masks and costumes.</p> <p>CCS operates entirely on a donation basis so that no-one is excluded on financial grounds, and since 1990 over 3400 children have passed through CCS. Some stay for only a session or two, others for several years; some gaining music scholarships, some becoming full time musicians/music teachers. Soutwark's Music Service Director describes CCS as "an exciting place to be, excellent teaching, great teamwork, fantastic use of instruments, enormous fun, and totally accessible for anyone". Our emphasis is on accessibility and we teach transferrable musical skills rather than emphasising notation and theory; inspiring a love of music and creativity and the confidence to improvise and work with others is a key skill the young people gain from CCS. Our aim is to benefit the wider local community through performing at local festivals and events, whilst also enabling CCS students to build their confidence as musicians and performers.</p>	£4,328

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3549	Cambridge House	The Incredibles Tea Party and Cabaret	<p>The Camberwell Incredibles' Incredible Tea Party and Cabaret will build upon our history of delivering successful community events such as our Summer SENsation and All Different All Equal parades; a fashion show; circus show; magic show; disco; and winter fairs.</p> <p>Leveraging this experience, we plan to organise a tea party and cabaret that brings members of the community together and reflects our group members' creative talents and unique perspectives. The incredible Tea Party will be held in December 2024, marking the end of the calendar year. The event will be held at Trinity College Centre, Camberwell, where our service is now based and has an accessible event space.</p> <p>Working with local artists and partners, including London's International Festival of Theatre, our group members will design and decorate the space in bizarre and wonderful ways and deliver hilarious and enlightening performances that bring joyful entertainment to all. We will invite people from across our networks including parents, carers, and friends; Spa and other local SEN Schools; Park College; Southwark Resource Centre; Treasure House; Bede House; members of Community Southwark's Disabilities Provider Group; and our supporters.</p> <p>We aim to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Challenge stereotypes and misconceptions about people with learning disabilities and complex needs. - Break down societal barriers and foster a sense of belonging and inclusion within the local community. - Facilitate interaction between organisations and service users, raising awareness and understanding of the services on offer within the borough. - Showcase and celebrate that our group members and others like them "are not just recipients of support but valuable contributors to their community. - Inspire pride and self-determination in other people living with learning disabilities in Southwark. 	£4,904
3396	D'eynsford TMO CIC - Basketball Sessions	Basketball Sessions	<p>These sessions are the main legacy from the award-winning re-paint of the games area located on D'Eynsford Estate. They provide free, kids basketball coaching for 1.5 hours every Saturday in an area where no such alternatives exist. Our aim with the funding is to keep this vital resource running and to sustain or slightly increase the current level of engagement. Through these sessions children who can't</p>	£3,800

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			<p>afford out-of-school fitness activities have been able to keep fit. The sessions provide a welcoming face of the estate, making locals feel like they belong to the area. Recently, we have forged links with Step Out mentoring (The Well Trust) and RISE youth empowerment to address a situation with older children where there have been complaints about loitering.</p> <p>The sessions were initiated by community leaders (including the TMO board and Active Citizen Award winner Thomas Morgan Evans) but are now led by parents. We have so much positive feedback but here are two examples:</p> <p>1) "we have the opportunity to have these basketball classes where our children enjoy learning more and more and are grateful to Coach Jermaine for the love and patience that teaches even the little ones, the children wait with joy for Saturday to arrive for basketball class"</p> <p>2) "My daughters are 11 and 9 years old and they started to going to basketball class about three weekends ago and they are enjoying and learning it a lot. Thanks the coach Jermaine for your patience and dedication. I would like to continue with the basketball class because it makes the children improve their skills and makes new friends.</p>	
*3558	Excel	Excel - Spring Community Hub	<p>Excel's Objective and Aim is to Empower Choice - Empowering our clients to make informed choices designed to build and boost self-confidence and self-awareness in participants</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Bring clarity and depth to the participant's choices, actions and goal-setting - Help clients express who they are in the world! - Support participants to better connect their lives with their priorities - To develop the skills and tools to support others and facilitate programmes/ mentor others in the Community - Remove Inequality of Opportunity by offering Training, Coaching, Personal Development and Mentoring Services and Support - Enable Social Participation and reduce isolation <p>Through the project, we aim to deliver a 12-week programme and offer support which aims to help individuals to identify their own positive attributes and strengths and learn new skills and then be able to further develop these skills and their confidence as peer facilitators and to support others in the community develop the skills and training to be able to support others in the community and become Peer Facilitators/ Leaders.</p>	£5,300

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*3394	Family Volunteering Club	Family Volunteering Sessions	<p>We want to deliver a fun and accessible programme of 12 child-friendly volunteering sessions in Southwark during 2024, creating a minimum of 240 new individual family friendly volunteering, reaching up to 40 local families. These unique volunteering sessions are specifically designed for children to do with their adults, connecting families with local causes, ranging from gardening in community spaces, to connecting with isolated older people, to helping at food banks.</p> <p>Sessions follow a 90 minute format; a fun song to bring the group together, an introduction to the host charity and cause, practical and age-appropriate volunteering activity which makes a positive difference to the charity, a group story and snack time at the end, with a sticker for each child to say thank you. We deliver sessions on Fridays for under 5s, and the weekend for ages 0 - 9. Sessions are free to attend to ensure equal access for families.</p> <p>We will consult with the community via existing networks, social media and online questionnaires to understand what causes they'd like to give their time to and build the programme with them. The need was identified by Southwark parents, who wanted to have activities which enabled them to give back to the community, alongside their child/ children. We consulted with parents, and a pilot programme in 2019 was incredibly popular. Since then we have continued to grow and in 2022, we ran 17 sessions creating over 300 new family friendly volunteering experiences working with 8 local charities. The project creates access to opportunities to families in Southwark creating a welcoming atmosphere for parents and children to meet, learn, and give back to their community. The work will also benefit local charities, who are introduced to a new generation of volunteers, additional capacity and learning on how to engage more families.</p>	£4,360
3130	Flashy Wings Ministry	Hyacinth Peer Support Group	<p>Flashy Wings has received neighbourhood funding for project lavender recreational therapy for the past two year, and it has been a huge success. Based on our recent survey we want to do a different project, to meet the needs of the women in our community group. We are proposing project Hyacinth peer support group. 70% of the women in our community group are victims of domestic violence and have also experienced trauma and mental health issues. From our recent survey majority of them are struggling with their mental health. The problem we have identified is that a lot of these women have been divorced or removed from their abusive partners, but the after care is lacking, in some cases the social services will support them out of their abusive relationships, but no adequate</p>	£3,500

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			<p>preparation for life after. Most of the women have confessed that separation from their abusers is just the first step, the real battle starts after the separation, they experience issues like trauma, single parenting, financial instability, struggles with dating, temptation of going back to their abusive ex etc. to tackle with these challenges we are setting up a ten-week peer support group, where survivors can come together to share ideas on coping mechanisms, learn from their experiences and be empowered. We shall also invite a mental health trauma-informed coach to support the women during meetings. It is going to be a face-to-face meeting. Our main aim is to support domestic violence survivors by addressing some of their challenges and mental health issues.</p> <p>Most black women are taught that silence is golden, as result a lot of them have been victims of oppression due to saying like this. We want to encourage more BAME women in Southwark community to use their voice.</p>	
3395	Gardening Sessions	Community Gardner	<p>Twice weekly gardening sessions to advise and support residents and visitors.</p> <p>Regular monthly workshops to increase resident engagement with the Secret Garden and support residents to acquire skills to improve their own outdoor spaces</p>	£7,250
3574	Good Boost Community Wellbeing CIC	Community Health & Wellbeing Support	<p>We have been running community aqua rehab sessions at the Castle Centre swimming pool for the last 2 years. They have been extremely successful in supporting local residents in improving their pain, joint condition, mobility, confidence, health and wellbeing. The sessions success has been highlighted in an NHS case study (http://tiny.cc/southwarkNHS) and swimming pool leisure operator (Everyone Active) created a video (http://tiny.cc/SouthwarkAqua) to highlight the impact on local residents.</p> <p>Why this project is needed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Southwark is highly ethnically diverse and low-income residents, which place them at the highest risk of health inequalities in the UK - Local hospital and Physio services have extremely high wait time, resulting in local resident not able to access support for their condition quickly, resulting in worsening of their condition - Southwark have some of the highest rates of musculoskeletal conditions (joint conditions) in the UK; there is a huge need for locally accessible support to manage their condition without long NHS wait times/high cost of private Physiotherapy 	£8,750

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			<p>We want to extend and expand this project to 2 new locations in Southwark (a swimming pool in Bermondsey & Peckham). In addition to the sessions in the swimming pools, this will include open-access self-management coffee mornings supported by Arthritis Action, to welcome new potential participants who may have anxiety/fear of taking part in exercise due to their condition/low-confidence and provide self-management guides, education and resources. We will creating new resources in multiple languages to ensure that residents who do not speak English as a first language have the information to take part. This project will:</p> <p>Measurably improve access to local MSK self-management services (data will evidence impact of improved health & wellbeing and cost savings to the NHS and local council services) Make session £2 per-class (and free for coffee mornings), making them affordable</p>	
*3061	Jam Speed Rollers		The project we are aiming to re-run is to provide a safe, affordable and inclusive indoor community roller skating events for all and especially Southwark residents that part-take in roller skating and new rollers who need a safe, dry and affordable environment to continue to practice, socialise and engage in roller skating. Families and previous attendees have already started enquiring if we will be continuing the service.	£5,000
3349	Link Age Southwark	Seated Yoga Group	We have run a Seated Yoga group in the St Giles ward for a number of years. The purpose of the group is aligned with our vision and mission which is focused on alleviating loneliness and reducing social isolation as well as improving health and wellbeing. The group runs on a weekly basis for up to 12 group members. Each member of the group is required to complete a form letting us know about their health and mobility needs. The tutor who runs the group has been working with us for a number of years and specialises in working with older people with complex health and mobility needs. The group is adapted to ensure that group members can participate and enjoy their time at the group. For many the group is one of the main reasons that they leave their home each week and it provides an opportunity for social interaction as well an opportunity for supervised and guided exercise. Group members often form friendships via the group and attendance allows them to connect with our staff who organise their attendance, the tutor and our volunteer. We offer free transport to groups for those whose mobility would otherwise prevent them from attending.	£4,173.75

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3102	Lyndhurst Primary School	Community Kitchen Garden	<p>The school does not have access to its own playing field or onsite green areas. Accessible green spaces available for the community to grow food are limited and subject to long waiting lists. There is significant evidence linking access to green spaces with educational attainment, mental health and well-being. This project will directly benefit children, their families and carers who are residents of the borough. The school makes regular use of the local park for educational and recreational excursions. Beneficial as this arrangement can be, it does not go far enough in addressing the needs of the school and its community. The school leadership team, children, trustees, parents and carers, acknowledge the positive difference that growing plants and flowers have made to the school environment and have voiced their support for the initiative to be extended to the installation of a Community Kitchen Garden. We are therefore seeking to build on our previously successful efforts to cultivate green spaces within the school environment. We aim to install a much needed green space for the school and wider community to have access to growing fruits and vegetables which can be used in school meals and also shared with the community. Parents and carers will be encouraged to participate in the installation and maintenance of the kitchen garden. We know that this will help to reduce social isolation, encourage communities to join together on various growing projects; promote health, well-being, and understanding of food production; and produce healthy fresh food. We will also create new natural habitats and the opportunity to promote understanding of environmental challenges. We estimate that the project will take us 12 months to complete. We aim for our kitchen garden to sustain the needs and interests of our community across the changing seasons of the year.</p>	£5,000
1111	Mistral Community Garden Growers Group	Mushroom, Fungi, Mycelium Biodiversity Project	<p>Discussed during meetings, together, the Growers Group established the need for this project whilst planning expansion in our growing space as a continuation and development to the successful allotment spaces built throughout the past 10 yrs with previous funding from the Neighbourhood Grant as well as last year's Greener Cleaner Grant. With the plan to broaden our knowledge of additional cultivation and harvesting methods, the main objectives being self-sustainability, health, well-being and improving the biodiversity and permaculture- therefore benefitting the planet and the Growers Group as a whole. Soil diversity profiting from Fungi through mycelium, making this group of organisms key to tackle global challenges, including climate change and hunger.</p> <p>Fungi are closely linked with vegetation, carbon and nutrient cycling. Mushrooms are a good substitute to consuming meat, which would help to reduce our carbon footprint by minimising the amount of meat consumed and bought, therefore reducing the demand in an attempt to save our needed rainforests and</p>	£3,643.09

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			lungs to our planet, and to protect it from farming and from greed. Due to the detrimental effect farming is having on mother nature with irreversible damage to the climate, and the difficult times we're experiencing during the cost of living crisis, this project would be welcomed by all growers. We predict it could take approximately 1-2 weeks to set up, from building the shed where the project will take place to inoculating spores to the substrate. From the point of inoculation to visible growth we predict it could take between 3-6 weeks depending on strain and environmental conditions. Mushrooms have a fast growth rate, doubling in size in 24 hours (growing 4% an hour), once visible they can be picked within 4 days or left to grow into larger portabellas. Therefore, a high turnover is estimated.	
*3572	Platform Cricket	"Pop Up" Youth Cricket Club	<p>We will create a "Pop Up" Youth Cricket Club in Walworth that will address the current inequalities in access to cricket, whilst supporting personal and social development.</p> <p>The hub will be open to any child aged 7-11 living in the area, but will be grown from a schools coaching programme (NOT funded through this grant) that will involve: Crampton; English Martyrs; Keyworth; Michael Faraday; Robert Browning; St John Walworth; St Paul's; St Peter's; Surrey Square; Townsend; and Victory. Children from introductory activities delivered at each school will be encouraged/supported to migrate to evening/weekend activity which features physical literacy, fitness, strength & conditioning, team-building, problem- solving, nutritional workshops and social events, alongside the cricket content.</p> <p>The activity will utilise the Sports Hall at Ark Walworth Academy (Jan-Apr) and the cricket facilities at Burgess Park (May-Aug). The programme will also feature important competitive opportunities (leagues/cups/festivals) that provide a focus, support identity and allow opportunities for recognition/achievement. These events are also mechanism to get children travelling around Southwark, getting comfortable with new/different neighbourhoods and facilities, and forming new relationships with children from different backgrounds. It will also help to build a relationship with Burgess Park Cricket Club, where the project aims to signpost children to help the development of a thriving youth section.</p> <p>Activities will be led by highly qualified coaches with youth work/mentoring experience, alongside participants' family members, local residents and local Sixth Form students who will be trained/qualified as Coach Assistants through the project.</p>	£4,173.75

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*3432	SE5 Forum for Camberwell	Feel Good Festival For Health & Wellbeing	It is a major area of concern that parts of the Camberwell wards selected are among the most health deprived in UK. COVID increased isolation & physical and mental illness, and the cost of living crisis has impacted negatively on nutrition. In order to address these issues, SE5 Forum have run a Feel Good Festival for health and wellbeing on Camberwell Green for 2 successive years and the popular event in July 2023 attracted 647 local residents who were offered free food, advice and support for nutrition, physical and mental health and a range of art and creative workshops as well as children's activities. We were very grateful for financial support from the King's Hospital Charity. In July 2024, building on the success of previous events, we will work with Partnership Southwark, SLAM and a range of local health practitioners to offer health and welfare advice and signposting to services and resources. A local food bank and pantry will provide free healthy food and nutrition advice and in collaboration with Southwark Pensioners Centre, Camberwell Arts and local artists and groups we will deliver creative workshops for all ages including children's activities and workshops. There will be music from local musicians and exercise classes ranging from chair yoga to dance exercise. In 2024, learning from past years' experience and feedback from participants we will engage more extensively with local TRAs, with groups like PACT, churches and refugee groups to encourage their communities to participate. The aim is to improve access to health and wellbeing resources, in particular for the elderly, parents with young children and those at risk of isolation and loneliness as well as building sustainable partnerships with community groups and health providers to combat underlying health factors e.g. high blood pressure, obesity, smoking, alcohol and common mental health conditions.	£8,183.70
3389	South London Gallery	SLG Families: Family Space Sessions and Orozco Garden Trail	SLG offers free creative activities for families through Family Space and the Family Garden Trail. The monthly Family Space sessions are led by professional artists, with a focus on engaging artists who identify as black, brown or people of colour. The sessions are supported by trained facilitators and provide opportunities for local families to participate in creative activities together. Sessions run the last Saturday of each month 11am - 1pm, for children aged 5-12 and their parents/carers. Formerly Sunday Spot, sessions now run on Saturdays under the name: Family Space. This decision was made following an incredibly successful Nigerian-inspired Family Day on Saturday 29 July which was attended by over 800 people. We partnered with Culture Tree, an organisation celebrating African culture, who identified that many local families, particularly those of Nigerian heritage, would not attend Sunday sessions as they attend church. We changed to Saturdays to ensure sessions are welcoming to	£5,667

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			<p>all local families. The Family Garden Trail is an artist-designed activity pack that explores our unique garden created by artist Gabriel Orozco. The trail offers fun activities for children to get creative and learn about ecology and sustainability and is available every weekend.</p> <p>The programme delivers the following outcomes, with an overall focus on play, connection, wellbeing, inclusivity and fun:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - children having an enjoyable time - leading their own play and gaining access to materials and resources that they might not have at home - families build relationships through supported playing with their children - supporting family wellbeing - a mix of families can meet one another - building community cohesion with local people from a range of backgrounds <p>With families facing a cost-of-living crisis, and the associated impacts on health and wellbeing, it is imperative that families have access to free, high-quality activities that champion creativity and play.</p>	
3566	Southampton Way TRA - Community Activities	Bring The Community Together	We have recently gained our hall and would like to put on activities to bring the community together and assist residents to getting know the area and their neighbours. Our plan is to put on activities that the community will enjoy and not only make new connections, help with isolation and well-being. This will also give us opportunity to get more residents joining the TRA and becoming more involved.	£2,035
*2193	Spring Community Hub s	Holiday Club, Teens	<p>Spring Community Hub works to achieve equality in our communities, we want to be a vehicle for positive and lasting change in our clients so that they never need a food bank again.</p> <p>Our Holiday Club is part of a range of wraparound services that we provide for families who are experiencing financial challenges and food insecurity. The Holiday Club, has since its inception, provided nutritious, culturally sensitive food, play and learning opportunities for hundreds of children. These activities and the food provided to the families reduces money worries triggered by food insecurity. Additionally, recent research carried out on the impact of HAF funding found a probable link between food insecurity and poor mental health for parents and carers - this underlines the importance of our Holiday Club provision. The Club provides many social benefits; most of the activities we run are fun and inclusive and they</p>	£4,173.75

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			<p>nudge children towards healthy eating, exercise, integration and social inclusion. While our over-arching aim is to alleviate hunger, we also give families the opportunity to engage with their children through arts and crafts, cooking, dance, storytelling and our fun trips which have included visits to the sea side, Legoland, museums, and the Tower of London.</p> <p>We are fortunate to receive HAF funding, however, the Neighbourhoods Fund helps us to serve families with children aged zero upwards and we also serve the working poor - many of our families are in employment but are also experiencing food insecurity. Finally, helping to run the Club develops confidence in our volunteers, some of whom are Spring Community Hub adult clients, this means the benefits of the Clubs are shared across the organisation and our efficiency is improved.</p>	
*3109	Spring Community Hub	The Holiday Club	<p>Spring Community Hub works to achieve equality in our communities, we want to be a vehicle for positive and lasting change in our clients so that they never need a food bank again. Our Holiday Club is part of a range of wraparound services that we provide for families who are experiencing financial challenges and food insecurity. The Holiday Club, has since its inception, provided nutritious, culturally sensitive food, play and learning opportunities for hundreds of children. These activities and the food provided to the families reduces money worries triggered by food insecurity. Additionally, recent research carried out on the impact of HAF funding found a probable link between food insecurity and poor mental health for parents and carers - this underlines the importance of our Holiday Club provision.</p> <p>The Club provides many social benefits; most of the activities we run are fun and inclusive and they nudge children towards healthy eating, exercise, integration and social inclusion. While our over-arching aim is to alleviate hunger, we also give families the opportunity to engage with their children through arts and crafts, cooking, dance, storytelling and our fun trips which have included visits to the sea side, Legoland, museums, and the Tower of London.</p> <p>We are fortunate to receive HAF funding, however, the Neighbourhoods Fund helps us to serve families with children aged zero upwards and we also serve the working poor - many of our families are in employment but are also experiencing food insecurity. Finally, helping to run the Club develops confidence in our volunteers, some of whom are Spring Community Hub adult clients, this means the benefits of the Clubs are shared across the organisation and our efficiency is improved.</p>	£4,173.75

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*884	Spring Community Hub	Back 2 Work	<p>At Spring Community Hub we don't just address the symptoms of food poverty, we also look at the root causes. Many of our service users, particularly those with uncertain immigration status, are unemployed or in low paid, low status employment. Our Back2Work project addresses unemployment and its relationship to food poverty and insecurity.</p> <p>Through a mixture of group and 1 to 1 support, the Back2Work project works with individuals to provide support and advice on benefits, housing, employment, business start-up, learning, training and development and support for good mental health and wellbeing. We help the individual to identify benefits or support they may be entitled to, for example Disability Living Allowance or Universal Credit that they may not previously have been aware of. We work with specialist partners to help individuals experiencing problems with debt and we have just recently started working with CMA (Community Money Advice) to help our clients overcome their problems with debt. We also signpost individuals who are experiencing challenges related to their immigration status.</p> <p>As a crisis support charity operating in a cost of living crises, we have seen increasing inequalities and a rise in poverty that is particularly marked in BAME groups. We have also found that many of our clients, as well as struggling with the cost of living, are struggling with anxiety and may not have the confidence to attend new places to access the services they need. Spring Community Hub believes that every individual should have the opportunity to rebuild their lives and achieve self-sufficiency, this is the ethos that underpins everything we do, including Back2Work, at Spring Community Hub.</p>	£8,183.70
*3422	Spring Community Hub	Domestic Abuse Awareness for Survivors	<p>Spring up Women's Group is a 6-month programme for women in Southwark affected by poverty and disadvantage who are at a high risk of domestic abuse. We based our work on a pilot project led by an expert in domestic abuse at Solace Women's Aid and we identified a need to support women to first recognise and then address abuse. The issue we are trying to address was articulated by one women in the pilot who said "I thought all women were beaten at home. With your help I've now moved my children to a safe place." Our programme is trauma informed and solution focussed and crucially, it enables our service users to access support in a way that neither stigmatises nor victimises them. The programme integrates domestic abuse awareness with activities co-designed with our community including sewing, beauty and self-defence. Those who participate in the activities described can be referred to support services that are relevant to them provided by our partners.</p>	£6,720

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			<p>The project has 3 stages:</p> <p>ENGAGE - through word of mouth amongst our existing community of foodbank users and through our partnerships with churches, schools and other charities in the community we will identify 30 women to participate in the group</p> <p>PARTICIPATE - Over 6 months we will deliver a domestic awareness course integrated with our other activities so that women can safely attend without alerting their husbands or partners. The course is delivered by a highly skilled domestic abuse support worker who will support the women to make safe disclosures.</p> <p>PROGRESS - Through our local partners and the other services we provide (for example, Back 2 Work) we will support women towards positive outcomes including employment and/or training.</p>	
*3575	The Neurodiversity Family Hub	Inclusive Career Connections	<p>Inclusive Career Connections, is designed to address the needs of individuals aged 16-25 with special educational needs who are not currently in education, employment, or training. This employability and skills program aims to empower and support these young adults, ensuring their successful transition into training, employment, or education. Project Overview: To provide a comprehensive support system to bridge the gap faced by individuals with special educational needs in accessing opportunities for personal and professional growth. We are committed to the following goals: Targeted Outreach: Identifying and reaching out to those in our community who are most in need of our services. Tailored Skill Development: Offering customised training programs to develop essential employability skills, such as communication, teamwork, and problem-solving. Career Guidance: Providing individualised career counselling, mentorship, and job placement assistance.</p> <p>Inclusive Learning Environment: Creating a safe and supportive atmosphere that values diversity and inclusion. We are confident that "Inclusive Career Connections" will make a lasting impact on the lives of these young individuals by ensuring they have the tools and resources they need to achieve independence and self-sufficiency. Bethwin Adventure Playground and The Neurodiversity Family Hub are firmly committed to equality for all and providing meaningful interventions that will have real-life impact. The project needs 4 weeks to plan and prepare for delivery. It will be delivered over a 6-month period at 4 hours per week, one day per week. The impact will be that 100% of attendees will be in further education, training, or employment by the end of their program. Bethwin AP will further support by providing the space and food for the sessions.</p>	£7,588

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*3576	The Neurodiversity Family Hub	Special Educational Needs (SEN) Expert Advice Surgery	<p>The project aims to establish a Special Educational Needs (SEN) Expert Advice Surgery in an adventure playground located in one of the most deprived areas, which has a disproportionately high number of children with learning needs. The primary goal of this initiative is to address the pressing need for specialised guidance and support for parents in this community, to ensure that children with SEN receive the educational resources and accommodations they require to access learning opportunities effectively.</p> <p>The project's necessity stems from the fact that many parents in the area lack the specialised knowledge and expertise to advocate for their children's educational rights. This knowledge gap often leads to barriers in accessing appropriate educational provisions, impacting the overall well-being and development of children with SEN. By providing expert advice and support, the project aims to bridge this gap and empower parents to navigate the educational system more effectively.</p> <p>The benefits of this project are multifaceted. First and foremost, it will contribute to the inclusion of children with SEN in mainstream education by equipping their parents with the knowledge and skills needed to advocate for their children's needs. As a result, these children will have a better chance of receiving the statutory requirements and accommodations necessary for their academic success. By empowering parents with expertise, it will also encourage stronger community engagement and participation, creating a sense of unity among residents.</p> <p>This project is going to be a partnership between The Neurodiversity Family Hub and the Bethwin Adventure Playground, Both organisations are committed to children's rights in all they do. We are both utilising our pool of resources to deliver a project that has real-life impact.</p>	£4,840
3253	The Posh Club	The Posh Club	<p>The Posh Club offers monthly 'nightclub in the daytime' performance extravaganzas for working-class swanky seniors and elegant elders. It is an anti-loneliness project disguised as a glamorous, fun day out for those aged over 60 where they can make new friends, eat afternoon tea and watch a spectacular variety show.</p> <p>This new pilot is an innovative collaboration with Camberwell Incredibles, a local arts group for adults with learning disabilities. Camberwell Incredibles will work with TPC to decorate, perform and host 50% of the events.</p>	£5,000

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			<p>Over the past 5yrs we have become deeply embedded in the area following 1yr of events at Siobhan Davies Dance, 10wks in Clubland Camberwell and pop-up gigs at the old Elephant & Castle Shopping Centre, Burgess Park, Royal Vauxhall Tavern and Eagle London. Consistent positive engagement from the community has shown demand, so now we'll set up a regular club in Peckham!</p> <p>We have a ""Landlady"" who works closely to get to know the community to identify and remove barriers to participation for the most vulnerable - from setting up 1-to-1 buddying for adults living with dementia; to offering free entry and costumes for those most in need. We work with multiple local referral services and the landlady personally calls guests to encourage regular attendance for maximum wellbeing benefits.</p> <p>Based on our experience of running clubs in Hackney, Crawley, Hastings + more, recent evidence from a study by Queen Mary University London revealed attending TPC shored up resources older people need to have health and wellbeing in their later years, sense of community and stimulating creative interactions.</p> <p>80% of participant respondents said TPC helped them build new social connections 70% attributed improvements in their general mood to TPC.</p> <p>The events are reliable, high quality, welcoming, fun and crucially low-cost.</p>	
*3309	The Welcome Singers	Choral Singing (weekly sessions and outreach)	<p>The Welcome Singers was established in 2006 for retired people (aged 50 plus) to sing together. No musical experience or auditions are required. We have an inspirational conductor and under her guidance we sing an amazing range of music - from folk songs, to madrigals, show time favourites and African chorales and lots of gospel. We are a diverse group. Long lasting friendships have been made. We have skilled musical training and physical work outs! Singing together has been shown to help mental health and slow the onset of dementia. With our performances we have brought pleasure to residents in home and hospitals in the borough. We have often been invited to perform at civic events and for 'national' occasions such as the coronation have been on call for online work. (We have events lined up for the December Xmas period to help other groups fund raise).</p>	£4,880

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Item No. 9.	Classification: Open	Date: 5 March 2024	Meeting Name: West Central Multi-Ward Forum
Report title:		Devolved Highways 2024-25: Capital Funding Allocation (West Central)	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		Camberwell Green, Faraday, Newington, North Walworth and St Giles.	
From:		Head of Highways	

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the west central multi-ward forum approves:

1. The allocation of £162,875 remaining from previous years underspend to the list of projects set out in Appendix 1 and Appendix 3 (“Funded Projects”) within the west central multi-ward area; and
2. The allocation of £190,475 for the 2024-25 Devolved Highways programme from the programmed capital expenditure over the ten year period 2019-20 to 2028-29 to the list of projects set out in Appendix 1 and Appendix 3 (“Funded Projects”) within the west central multi-ward area;
3. Notes the maximum available funds for allocation by the west central multi-ward forum in the 2024-25 financial year is £353,350.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

4. The west central multi-ward forum has the authority to approve the allocation of funds to devolved highway capital schemes within the west central multi-ward area using the resources and criteria identified by cabinet pursuant to Part 3H of the council’s constitution.
5. The west central multi-ward area is made up of the Camberwell Green ward, Faraday ward, Newington ward, North Walworth and St Giles ward.
6. The council’s non-principal road investment programme prioritises works on non-principal roads on a borough-wide basis and this investment forms the largest part of the annual investment programme.
7. The Devolved Highways programme is allocated £800,000 each year from the total annual non-principal road investment programme to be spent by Multi-Ward areas on their priorities for highway renewal and maintenance that may not be prioritised as part of the borough-wide programme.

8. Funding is allocated to multi-ward areas based on the number of councillors.¹
9. The scope of the Devolved Highways programme permits the full range of minor traffic and highway capital schemes rather than solely like-for-like repair and replacement. Examples of the types of works which can now be funded include:
 - a. Footway and carriageway resurfacing.
 - b. Traffic calming.
 - c. Localised repairs.
 - d. Accessibility improvements.
 - e. Footway buildouts.
 - f. Cycle hangars.
10. Advertisement of the application process for project funding in the West central multi-ward area for the Devolved Highways programme was carried out in the local press, on social media, the council's website and mailing lists from multi-ward area forums between 4 September and 22 October 2023.

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

11. There is £190,475 available for the 2024-25 Devolved Highways programme for new projects in the west central multi-ward area.
12. There is £162,875 in additional funding from previous years underspend. The maximum spend available for allocation by the west central multi-ward forum in the 2024-25 financial year is therefore: £353,350.

Policy framework implications

13. The Devolved Highways programme is fully aligned with the council's policies around sustainability, regeneration and community engagement as detailed in "Fairer Greener Safer – Southwark Council Delivery Plan 2022-2026" because the Funded Projects support active modes of transport and will provide improvements to road safety so all road users are prioritised. The programme also enables community engagement as part of the application process including pitching meetings where applicants are able to advise why their proposal should be considered.
14. The council's Streets for People strategy outlines the council's ongoing commitment to, and ambition for, healthier neighbourhoods, cleaner air, thriving town centres and safer roads as part of the "Our Pledges" listed on page 7 of the strategy. The Funded Projects include the introduction of cycle parking, traffic calming, and footway and junction improvements at the relevant areas which will create a more pleasant environment for pedestrians and cyclists by reducing motor vehicle dominance, and will create a safer road

¹ [In accordance with the decision dated 7 January 2019 for the Allocation of funds to wards via Cleaner Greener Safer and Devolved Highways programmes](#)

network for all road users.

Community, equalities (including socio-economic) and health impacts

Community impact statement

15. As part of the application process the local community is able to propose ideas for projects to be funded by the Devolved Highways programme. This has a positive impact in terms of the promotion of involvement of local people in the democratic process. Officers will also carry out the relevant consultation procedures for the Funded Projects as set out in paragraph 29 of this report.

Equalities (including socio-economic) impact statement

16. The Public Sector Equality Duty (“PSED”) is set out in section 149 of the Equality Act 2010 and requires the Council, in the exercise of its functions, to have due regard to the need to:
 - eliminate discrimination, harassment and victimisation;
 - advance equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and those who do not share it;
 - foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and those who do not share it.
17. Ideas for the Funded Projects came from the local community, the majority via a simple project nomination form which was available in electronic and paper format. The advertising of the project funding application process was through a variety of modes to reach a wide audience and different groups within the area, such as in local press, on social media, the council’s website and mailing lists from Multi Ward area forums.
18. At this stage no specific projects have been funded so the allocation of funds for the Devolved Highways programme is not considered to have any adverse effects, including socio-economic or health impacts, on those with protected characteristics. Officers will consider the equalities impacts and the council’s PSED for each of the Funded Projects as they progress through the detailed design and decision-making stages.

Health impact statement

19. There are no direct health implications as a result of the allocation of funds for the Devolved Highways programme. However, the Funded Projects will have the following benefits.
20. An increase in community assets in the public realm – providing more places for people to spend time in their local community. This has the potential to have a positive impact on social and mental wellbeing, by creating connected and cohesive communities.

21. Increased ownership over community public realm – this helps people within the community join together around a project, supporting connected and cohesive communities.
22. Project examples such as tree planting, street lighting, landscaping traffic calming, junction improvements, pedestrian crossings, cycle parking and cycling infrastructure may have the following impacts:
 - a. improve mental wellbeing by increasing access to the outdoors and nature, improve mental and physical wellbeing by improving street space and encouraging active travel;
 - b. improved access to affordable and secure cycle parking which should contribute to less congestion and air pollution locally;
 - c. tree planting and green spaces may help to reduce or disperse air pollution, supporting people’s physical health; and
 - d. improved street lighting can improve safety and reduce the chances of crime or anti-social behaviour.

Climate change implications

23. The allocation of funds for the Devolved Highways programme funds does not have any direct climate change implications. However, the Funded Projects are in line with the council’s Streets for People strategy which encourages active travel in order to reduce congestion and improve air quality within the borough.
24. The Funded Projects support the aims of the council’s Climate Change Strategy under Priority 2 – Active and Sustainable Travel. Key aims of the council’s Climate Change Strategy include to ‘reduce car journeys to a minimum by 2030’ and to ‘be a borough where the walking and cycling becomes the default way to get around’. Part of meeting the borough’s ambition of net zero emissions by 2030 includes a reduction in vehicle kilometres travelled and a shift to active and public transport; road transport currently accounts for 15% of the borough’s emissions. The Funded Projects include the delivery of secure cycle parking facilities which will encourage cycling as a mode of transport over motor vehicles.
25. A just and inclusive transition is at the heart of the council’s emerging climate policy. The Funded Projects prioritise the movement of people first and foremost, while retaining vehicle access for those who require it. In delivering a safer and more equitable highway network, these projects are in accordance with the council’s approach to addressing the climate emergency.

Resource implications

26. The total expenditure and sources of funding for the scheme will be monitored and reported on as part of the overall Capital Programme.

Legal implications

27. Not applicable.

Financial implications

28. On 7 April 2020, Cabinet approved the capital bid of £12.6 million to allow current spend on highway planned maintenance for the following 10 years thereby approving the funding for the 2024-25 Devolved Highways programme.²
29. All professional fees related to the project are also treated as the capital costs of the project.
30. The total expenditure and sources of funding for the scheme will be monitored and reported as part of the overall Capital Programme.

Consultation

31. All Devolved Highway projects require consultation with stakeholders, including the project applicant, local residents, tenants and residents associations and local community groups where appropriate. Statutory consultation will be carried out for any projects which require orders made under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.

SUPPLEMENTARY ADVICE FROM OTHER OFFICERS

Assistant Chief Executive – Governance and Assurance

32. The west central multi-ward forum is asked to approve the allocation of £353,350 for the 2024-25 Devolved Highways programme and including previous years underspend and to the Funded Projects within the west central multi-ward area as recommended by officers in paragraphs 1 to 3 of this report. The west central multi-ward forum has the authority to make this decision in accordance with paragraph 2, Part 3H of the council's constitution.
33. Officers have considered the council's Public Sector Equality Duty (PSED) under section 149 of the 2010 Act at paragraphs 14 to 16 of this report and have concluded that at this stage the allocation of funds for the 2024-25 Devolved Highway programme and including previous years is not considered to have any adverse impacts on persons with protected characteristics.
34. The Human Rights Act 1998 imposes a duty on the council as a public authority to apply the European Convention on Human Rights; as a result the council must not act in a way which is incompatible with these rights. The relevant rights for highway and traffic purposes are Article 8 (respect for homes); and Article 1 of the First Protocol (peaceful enjoyment of property).

² [Policy and Resource Strategy Capital Monitoring Policy and Resources Strategy: capital monitoring report, including capital programme update 2019- 20 \(month 9\)](#)

The allocation of funds for the 2024-25 Devolved Highway programme and including previous years is not anticipated to engage or breach the provisions of the Human Rights Act 1998.

35. Council Assembly on 14 July 2021 approved a change to the council's constitution to confirm that all decisions made by the council will consider the climate and equality (including socio-economic disadvantage and health inequality) consequences of taking that decision. This has been considered at paragraphs 21 to 23 above.

Strategic Director of Finance

36. This report seeks the approval of the west central multi-ward area for the allocation of funds (£190,475 + £162,875) for the 2024-25 Devolved Highway programme in the west central multi-ward area from the list of projects set out in Appendix 1 and Appendix 3.
37. The strategic director of finance notes the resource implications in the report that the proposed allocations will be contained within the council's capital programme.
38. It is also noted that officers' time and any other costs connected with this recommendation will be contained within existing departmental revenue budgets.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Policy and Resource Strategy Capital Monitoring Policy and Resources Strategy: capital monitoring report, including capital programme update 2019-20 (month 9)	Environment, Neighbourhoods and Growth / Highways 160 Tooley Street	George Mellish 020 7525 7903
Link: Issue details - Policy and Resources Strategy: capital monitoring report, including capital programme update 2019-20 - Southwark Council		
Allocation of funds to wards via Cleaner Greener Safer and Devolved Highways Programmes 2018	Environment, Neighbourhoods and Growth / Highways 160 Tooley Street	George Mellish 020 7525 7903
Link: Issue details - Allocation of funds to wards via Cleaner Greener Safer and Devolved Highways programmes - Southwark Council		
Streets for People strategy 2023	Environment, Neighbourhoods and Growth / Highways 160 Tooley Street	George Mellish 020 7525 7903
Link: Streets for People strategy 2023-30 by Southwark Council - Issue		
Fairer, Greener, Safer Southwark's Council Delivery Plan	Environment, Neighbourhoods and Growth / Highways 160 Tooley Street	George Mellish 020 7525 7903
Link: Fairer, Greener, Safer Southwark's Council Delivery Plan - Southwark Council		

APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	West Central Multi-ward Area Devolved Highway Capital programme 2024-25: Applications
Appendix 2	West Central Multi-ward Area 2024-25: Unallocated Funding
Appendix 3	West Central Multi-ward Area 2024-25: Officer Proposals

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Officer Title	Comments Sought	Comments Included
Assistant Chief Executive – Governance and Assurance	Yes	Yes
Strategic Director of Finance	Yes	Yes
Climate Change Director	Yes	Yes
Cabinet Member	No	No
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APPENDIX 1

West Central Multi-Ward Area

Devolved Highways Capital Investment programme 2024-25: Applications

Reference	Proposal Name	Ward	Programme
2092647	Revamp Milkwell Yard - Resurfacing	Camberwell Green	Highways
2092657	Revamp Milkwell Yard - Cycle Hangar	Camberwell Green	Highways
2094922	Cross Bethwin Road safely	Camberwell Green	Highways
2088782	Fielding Street Traffic Calming	Faraday	Highways
2098528	Visual Improvements of Gaza Street	Newington	Highways
2102466	Designing and greening the Newington Hub	Newington	Highways
2103250	Bike secure parking Cooks road	Newington	Highways
2079300	Occupation Road & Penrose Street Improvements	Newington	Highways
500142	Winchester Close pedestrian barrier	North Walworth	Highways
2103089	East Streets Communities	North Walworth	Highways
2098648	Greening Coleman Road (part 2)	St Giles	Highways

**Unallocated 2023-24 Devolved Highways Funding
West Central Multi-Ward Area**

Ward	Unallocated Funding
Camberwell Green	£55,210
Faraday	£190
Newington	£95
North Walworth	£74,285
St Giles	£33,095
Total	£162,875

West Central Multi-Ward Area

Devolved Highways Capital Investment programme 2024-25: Officer Proposals

Proposal Name	Ward	Programme	Cost
Junction Improvement - Warner Road junction with Denmark Road	Camberwell Green	Highways	£40,000
Grosvenor Terrace - Footway Improvements	Camberwell Green	Highways	£30,000
Junction Improvement - Wooler Street junction with Portland Street	Faraday	Highways	£30,000
Braganza Street - Footway Improvements	Newington	Highways	£30,000
Junction Improvement - St Giles Road junction with Elmington Road	St Giles	Highways	£25,000
Junction Improvement - Wells Way junction with Cottage Green	St Giles	Highways	£25,000
Public Realm Improvement - Parkhouse Street (Scoping)	St Giles	Highways	£15,000
Coleman Road Pocket Park (St George's Primary School)	St Giles	Highways	£20,000

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