

## North West multi-ward forum

Thursday 9 March 2023 6.00 pm  
(Live stream of the decision making meeting to start at 7.00pm)  
Ground Floor Meeting Room G02A - 160 Tooley Street, London SE1 2QH

### Membership

Councillor Joseph Vambe (Chair)	Councillor Laura Johnson
Councillor Sam Dalton (Vice-Chair)	Councillor Maria Linforth-Hall
Councillor Victor Chamberlain	Councillor Graham Neale
Councillor Sunil Chopra	Councillor Irina Von Wiese
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Members of the committee are summoned to attend this meeting

**Althea Loderick**

Chief Executive

Date: 1 March 2023



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### Order of Business

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2.	<b>SOUTHWARK 2030 WORKSHOPS</b>  From 6.00pm to 6.45pm.  <b>BREAK</b>  The decision making part of the meeting and livestream will start at 7.00pm.	
3.	<b>APOLOGIES</b>  To receive any apologies for absence.	
4.	<b>NOTIFICATION OF ANY ITEMS OF BUSINESS WHICH THE CHAIR DEEMS URGENT</b>  The chair to advise whether they have agreed to any item of urgent business being admitted to the agenda.	
5.	<b>DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS</b>  Members to declare any personal interests and dispensations in respect of any item of business to be considered at this meeting.	
6.	<b>MINUTES</b>  To agree as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 3 March 2022.	10 - 18

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7.	<b>DEPUTATIONS / PETITIONS (IF ANY)</b>	
	The chair to advise on any deputations or petitions received at this meeting. These must relate to a subject matter on this agenda only.	
8.	<b>CLEANER GREENER SAFER 2023-24: CAPITAL FUNDING</b>	19 - 34
	<b>Note:</b> 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.	
9.	<b>NEIGHBOURHOODS FUND (NSF) 2023-24</b>	35 - 77
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	To approve the allocation of funds for the 2023-24 Neighbourhoods Fund in the North West multi-ward area from the list of applications outlines in Appendix 1 of the report.	
10.	<b>DEVOLVED HIGHWAYS BUDGET 2023-24: CAPITAL FUNDING</b>	78 - 89
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	To approve a reallocation and the allocation of funds for the Devolved Highways Programme.	
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Date: 1 March 2023

#### **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.”

### SUMMARY OF DECISIONS

**NAME OF MEETING:            NORTH WEST MULTI-WARD FORUM**

**DATE OF MEETING:            3 March 2022**

The following is a summary of the decisions taken at the above meeting and identifies the action arising. The first named officer is the person responsible for initiating and co-ordinating the action required.

Clarification or queries on any points should be raised in the first instance with Gregory Weaver, on Teams or 020 7525 7420.

Date of publication of this summary:-

**Friday 11 March 2022**

The decisions listed below are subject to the call-in procedure under section 18 of the overview and scrutiny procedure rules.

Date by which notice of call-in must be received in writing by the head of overview and scrutiny:-

**Midnight, Friday 18 March 2022**

Agenda item number	Agenda item and decision	Action by
7.	<p><b>Cleaner Greener Safer 2022-23: Capital Funding Allocation (North West)</b></p> <p><b>Note:</b> This is an executive function for decision by the multi-ward forum.</p> <p><b>DECISION:</b></p> <p>1. To approve the reallocation of underspent funds carried forward from previous years underspend, current programme underspend and current programme project cancellations</p>	<p>Dagmar Tolonen / Craig Dove</p>

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1047	Mint Street Music Festival CIC	Mint Street Music Festival 2022 Mint Street Moving Festival 2022	£4,130.00
1123	Mint Street Music Festival CIC	Borough Mardi Gras 2023 Art And Music Events For Mental Health / Blind And Partially Sighted Groups. Re-Launch Mint Street Playgroup For 0-5's And Their Parents And Carers	£790.00
1187	Mint Street Music Festival CIC	Re-Launch Mint Street Playgroup For 0-5's And Their Parents And Carers	£655.00
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1191	Lawson Estate T & RA	Young Stars Pro Academy	£5,000.00
1200	Leathermarket JMB	Seaside Coach Trip For Residents	£3,000.00



994	Link Age Southwark	Gentle Exercise	£3,170.00
1195	Living Bankside	Interfaith Tea	£1,000.00
995	Mental Fight Club	Celebrating 10 years of The Dragon Cafe Through Song and Dance	£5,000.00
1007	Sophie Singh	Creative Wednesday's @ Art Academy London	£5,000.00
861	South London Mission	Building Community Cohesion Through Weekly Warm Meals At The South London Mission	£5,250.00
1001	Walworth Community Garden Network	WCGN Community Garden Recovery	£2,580.00
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1076	At The Heart	At The Heart's Mentorship & Skills Development Project	£1,495.00
1124	Bermondsey Street CIC	Bermondsey Street Festival 2022	£7,000.00
1053	Fair Community Housing Services	Senior Citizens Christmas Lunch 2022	£2,540.00
1061	Fair Community Housing	FCHS Summer Fun Day 2022	£1,000.00

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1208	Living Bankside	BBQ at St Olaves Estate	£850.00	
857	Magdalen Tenants & Resident Association	Easter Party	£775.00	
1139	Nigeria National Community (NNC)	Youth Engagement, Care Of The Elderly, Cultural Day, Summer Bonding (including a seaside bonding group excursion)	£3,050.00	
852	Unity Music Arts Team (UMAT)	The Bermondsey Square Jazz Days 2022	£4,850.00	
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1089	Bermondsey Community Kitchen	Bermondsey Community Kitchen	£4,500.00	
1165	Just Giving	Bringing People Together	£4,000.00	
1215	Living Bankside	Posh Club	£2,150.00	
1020	Platform Cricket (THYSF)	Elephant & Castle Jumbos Cricket Hub	£6,189.00	
1148	Walworth Community Garden Network	WCGN Community Garden Recovery	£2,580.00	

9.	<p><b>Devolved Highways 2022-23: Capital Funding Allocation (West Central)</b></p> <p><b>Note:</b> This is an executive function for decision by the multi-ward forum.</p> <p><b>DECISION:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Approves the reallocation of underspent funds carried forward from previous years underspend, current programme underspend and current programme project cancellations</li> <li>2. Approves the allocation of funds for the 2022-23 Devolved Highways capital programme in the North West Multi Ward Area from the list of applications set out in Appendix 1.</li> </ol> <p><b>Borough &amp; Bankside</b></p> <table border="1" data-bbox="395 869 1222 1077"> <thead> <tr> <th>Reference</th> <th>Title</th> <th>Amount</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>1747023</td> <td>Valentine Place</td> <td>£5,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Toulmin Street</td> <td>£61,190</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1740193</td> <td>Greening Flat Iron Square</td> <td>£10,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td><b>Total</b></td> <td><b>£76,190</b></td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p><b>Chaucer</b></p> <table border="1" data-bbox="395 1261 1222 1469"> <thead> <tr> <th>Reference</th> <th>Title</th> <th>Amount</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td></td> <td>4x Chaucer EVCPs</td> <td>£14,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Tabard Square Improvements</td> <td>£36,080</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td><b>Total</b></td> <td><b>£50,080</b></td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p><b>London Bridge &amp; West Bermondsey</b></p> <table border="1" data-bbox="395 1608 1222 1845"> <thead> <tr> <th>Reference</th> <th>Title</th> <th>Amount</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>1746695</td> <td>Tanner Street Greening and Safety (Investigation)</td> <td>£28,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>Highway Minor Repairs and Street Furniture</td> <td>£35,095</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td><b>Total</b></td> <td><b>£63,095</b></td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p><b>St George's</b></p> <table border="1" data-bbox="395 1995 1222 2042"> <thead> <tr> <th>Reference</th> <th>Title</th> <th>Amount</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> </tbody> </table>	Reference	Title	Amount	1747023	Valentine Place	£5,000		Toulmin Street	£61,190	1740193	Greening Flat Iron Square	£10,000		<b>Total</b>	<b>£76,190</b>	Reference	Title	Amount		4x Chaucer EVCPs	£14,000		Tabard Square Improvements	£36,080		<b>Total</b>	<b>£50,080</b>	Reference	Title	Amount	1746695	Tanner Street Greening and Safety (Investigation)	£28,000		Highway Minor Repairs and Street Furniture	£35,095		<b>Total</b>	<b>£63,095</b>	Reference	Title	Amount	George Mellish
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## Notes:-

- For background documentation to the following decisions please refer to the agenda and supporting papers (copies of which are available on the council's website [www.southwark.gov.uk](http://www.southwark.gov.uk) or from the constitutional team).
- The overview & scrutiny committee may "call-in" multi-ward forum decision which relates to an executive function. This enables the overview and scrutiny committee to consider whether the decision is appropriate. The committee may recommend that the decision is reconsidered or if the decision is outside of the policy and budget framework, refer the matter to the council assembly.
- Decisions not called in by the date specified above will become effective immediately after the deadline has expired.
- Requests for call-in should normally only be made if there is evidence that the multi-ward forum did not take the decision in accordance with the principles of decision making as set out in the constitution - Article 1.3.
- Call-in can be requested by any three members of the overview and scrutiny committee.
- The request to call-in should give reasons for the call-in and set out any alternative course of action proposed. In particular, the request must state whether or not members believe that the decision is outside the policy or budget framework.
- A copy of the request should be sent to Everton Roberts, Head of Overview And Scrutiny (Acting).
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MINUTES of the OPEN section of the North West multi-ward forum held on Thursday 3 March 2022 at 6.30 pm at Ground Floor Meeting Room G02A - 160 Tooley Street, London SE1 2QH

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**PRESENT:** Councillor Maria Linforth-Hall (Chair)  
 Councillor Damian O'Brien  
 Councillor Humaira Ali  
 Councillor Victor Chamberlain  
 Councillor Helen Dennis  
 Councillor William Hougbo  
 Councillor Adele Morris  
 Councillor David Noakes

**OFFICER SUPPORT:** George Mellish, Transport Projects Engineer  
 Dagmar Tolonen, Senior Project Manager  
 Fitzroy Lewis, Empowering Communities Programme Officer  
 Gregory Weaver, Constitutional Officer

**1. INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME (Pages 10 - 15)**

The chair welcomed everyone to the meeting.

**2. APOLOGIES**

There were none.

**3. NOTIFICATION OF ANY ITEMS OF BUSINESS WHICH THE CHAIR DEEMS URGENT**

There were none.

#### 4. DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS

There were none.

#### 5. MINUTES

There were none.

#### 6. DEPUTATIONS / PETITIONS (IF ANY)

There were none.

#### 7. CLEANER GREENER SAFER 2022-23: CAPITAL FUNDING ALLOCATION (NORTH WEST)

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

The Chair announced that there was £43,601 in additional funding from previous years underspend and current programme project cancellations. Furthermore there was £328,257 available for the 2022 -23 CGS capital programme for new projects in the North West Multi-ward area.

#### RESOLVED:

1. That the reallocation of underspent funds carried forward from previous years underspend, current programme underspend and current programme project cancellations be agreed.
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## 8. NEIGHBOURHOODS FUND (NSF) 2022/23

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

The chair announced that there were £110,000 of the Neighbourhood Fund to allocate.

### RESOLVED:

That the total of £110,000 of the Neighbourhoods Fund 2022-23 be allocated as follows:

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1214	Living Bankside	Posh Club In Bankside	£2,150.00
1047	Mint Street Music Festival CIC	Mint Street Music Festival 2022 Mint Street Moving Festival 2022	£4,130.00
1123	Mint Street Music Festival CIC	Borough Mardi Gras 2023 Art And Music Events For Mental Health / Blind And Partially Sighted Groups. Re-Launch Mint Street Playgroup For 0-5's And Their Parents And Carers	£790.00

1187	Mint Street Music Festival CIC	Re-Launch Mint Street Playgroup For 0-5's And Their Parents And Carers	£655.00
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### Chaucer

Ref:	Name of group:	Name of project:	Funding Awarded [£]:
1191	Lawson Estate T & RA	Young Stars Pro Academy	£5,000.00
1200	Leathermarket JMB	Seaside Coach Trip For Residents	£3,000.00
994	Link Age Southwark	Gentle Exercise	£3,170.00
1195	Living Bankside	Interfaith Tea	£1,000.00
995	Mental Fight Club	Celebrating 10 years of The Dragon Cafe Through Song and Dance	£5,000.00
1007	Sophie Singh	Creative Wednesday's @ Art Academy London	£5,000.00
861	South London Mission	Building Community Cohesion Through Weekly Warm Meals At The South London Mission	£5,250.00
1001	Walworth Community Garden Network	WCGN Community Garden Recovery	£2,580.00

### London Bridge & West Bermondsey

Ref:	Name of group:	Name of project/activity:	Funding Awarded [£]:
1076	At The Heart	At The Heart's Mentorship & Skills Development Project	£1,495.00
1124	Bermondsey Street CIC	Bermondsey Street Festival 2022	£7,000.00
1053	Fair Community Housing Services	Senior Citizens Christmas Lunch 2022	£2,540.00

1061	Fair Community Housing Services TMO Ltd	FCHS Summer Fun Day 2022	£1,000.00
1208	Living Bankside	BBQ at St Olaves Estate	£850.00
857	Magdalen Tenants & Resident Association	Easter Party	£775.00
1139	Nigeria National Community (NNC)	Youth Engagement, Care Of The Elderly, Cultural Day, Summer Bonding (including a seaside bonding group excursion)	£3,050.00
852	Unity Music Arts Team (UMAT)	The Bermondsey Square Jazz Days 2022	£4,850.00

### St George's

Ref:	Name of group:	Name of project/activity:	Funding Awarded [£]:
1089	Bermondsey Community Kitchen	Bermondsey Community Kitchen	£4,500.00
1165	Just Giving	Bringing People Together	£4,000.00
1215	Living Bankside	Posh Club	£2,150.00
1020	Platform Cricket (THYSF)	Elephant & Castle Jumbos Cricket Hub	£6,189.00
1148	Walworth Community Garden Network	WCGN Community Garden Recovery	£2,580.00

## 9. DEVOLVED HIGHWAYS BUDGET 2022-23: CAPITAL FUNDING ALLOCATION (NORTH WEST)

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

The chair announced that there was £100,476 in additional funding from previous years underspend, current programme underspend and current programme project cancelations. In addition to this, there was £139,681 available for the 2022-2023

Devolved Highways programme for new projects in the North West multi-ward area.

**RESOLVED:**

1. That the reallocation of underspent funds carried forward from previous years' underspend, current programme underspend and current programme project cancellations be agreed.
2. That the allocation of funds for the 2022-2023 Devolved Highways capital programme in the North West Multi Ward area from the list of applications set out in appendix 1 be approved.

**Borough & Bankside**

Reference	Title	Amount
1747023	Valentine Place	£5,000
	Toulmin Street	£61,190
1740193	Greening Flat Iron Square	£10,000
	<b>Total</b>	<b>£76,190</b>

**Chaucer**

Reference	Title	Amount
	4x Chaucer EVCPs	£14,000
	Tabard Square Improvements	£36,080
	<b>Total</b>	<b>£50,080</b>

**London Bridge & West Bermondsey**

Reference	Title	Amount
1746695	Tanner Street Greening and Safety (Investigation)	£28,000
	Highway Minor Repairs and Street Furniture	£35,095
	<b>Total</b>	<b>£63,095</b>

**St George's**

Reference	Title	Amount
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	Gladstone Street/Coinbrook Street Footways	£50,792
	<b>Total</b>	<b>£50,792</b>

Meeting ended at 7.05 pm

**CHAIR:**

**DATED:**

<b>Item No.</b> 8.	<b>Classification:</b> Open	<b>Date:</b> 09 March 2023	<b>Decision Taker:</b> North West Multi Ward Forum
<b>Report title:</b>		Cleaner Greener Safer 2023-24: Capital Funding Allocation (North West)	
<b>Ward(s) or groups affected:</b>		Borough and Bankside, Chaucer, London Bridge and West Bermondsey, St Georges	
<b>From:</b>		Head of Highways	

### RECOMMENDATION(S)

1. That the reallocation of underspent funds carried forward from previous years underspend, current programme underspend and current programme project cancellations be approved.
2. That the the allocation of funds for the 2023-24 Cleaner Greener Safer capital programme in the North West Multi Ward Area be approved from the list of applications set out in appendix 1.

### BACKGROUND INFORMATION

3. The Council's Cleaner Greener Safer capital programme has been running since 2003.
4. £ 1.88 million has been allocated every year since 2003 for capital projects within the borough.
5. Funding is allocated to individual wards based on a per councillor calculation.
6. 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'
  - Grants to local groups to self-deliver projects

### KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

7. There is £ 234,300 available for the 2023-24 CGS capital programme for new projects in the North West Multi Ward area.
8. There is £15,734 in additional funding from previous years underspend,

current programme underspend and current programme project cancellations.

9. Eligible proposals must bring about a permanent improvement and make an area cleaner, greener or safer.
10. Proposals with revenue costs, including salaries, costs for events, festivals, workshops or other one-off events are not eligible for capital funding. CCTV proposals and internal improvements to housing property and works on schools where there is no access to the general 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.
11. The application form invited expressions of interest for the applicants to deliver projects themselves. A due diligence exercise to ensure that this is both practical and realistic has been undertaken as part of the feasibility process. In such cases, the council would give the funding allocation to the applicant in the form of a capital grant, with appropriate conditions attached.

### **Policy framework implications**

12. The Cleaner Green Safer programme is fully aligned with the council's policies around sustainability, regeneration and community engagement.
13. The Cleaner Greener Safer programme fully supports and aligns with the council's Streets for People strategy which outlines the council's ongoing commitment to, and ambition for, healthier neighbourhoods, cleaner air, thriving town centres and safer roads.

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

#### **Community impact statement**

14. The roles and functions of Multi Ward areas include the promotion of involvement of local people in the democratic process and to take decisions about local matters.
15. The Multi Ward Forums have delegated authority in the following key areas: The Neighborhoods Fund, Cleaner Greener Safer and Devolved Highways capital programmes and community project banks.
16. An explicit objective within Multi Ward areas 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 or mutual interest. The Cleaner Greener Safer programme is an important tool in achieving community participation

#### **Equalities (including socio-economic) impact statement**

17. In fulfilling the above objectives of Multi Ward areas to bring together and involve Southwark's diverse local communities, consideration has also been given to the council's duty under The Equality Act 2010 which requires the council to have due regard when taking decision 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.
18. Of particular regard are issues of age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, sexual orientation.
19. Having due regard to the need to advance equality of opportunity is further defined in s.149 as having due regard to the need of:
- a. Remove or minimise disadvantages connected with a relevant protected characteristic;
  - b. Take steps to meet the different needs of persons who share a relevant protected characteristic;
  - c. Encourage persons who share a relevant protected characteristic participate in public life or any other activity in which they are under-represented.
20. When undertaking the duties under section 149 the council must ensure:
- a. The duty must be fulfilled before the decision in question is enacted;
  - b. The duty must be exercised in substance with 'rigour and an open mind'; it is not a matter of ticking boxes and;
  - c. The duty is continuing; it does not end with the completion of any EIA and due regard must be had as policy evolves and is implemented
21. Ideas for CGS projects come from the local community, the majority via a simple project nomination form available in electronic and paper format.

### **Health impact statement**

22. The following health benefits are possible or expected based on the types of projects normally funded via the Cleaner Greener Safer Programme.
23. 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.
24. Increased ownership over community public realm – this helps people within the community join together around a project, supporting connected and cohesive communities
25. 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.
26. 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.
27. Projects such as lighting, security measures, pavements, streets, and tackling 'grot spots' support community safety.

### **Climate change implications**

28. The allocation of funds in the North West Multi Ward Area towards the 2023-24 CGS capital programme actively supports the council's ambition to become carbon neutral by 2030.
29. It is also a decision aligned 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.
30. By reallocating these funds, the council is continuing to invest 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.
31. Additionally, lighting upgrades taken through this scheme will look to improve energy efficiency and the development of cycle tracks through this scheme help residents transition towards active travel.
32. With all CGS spending decisions, potential carbon impact will be taken into account as part of the allocation process and where possible, officers should attempt to monitor and evaluate potential carbon emissions from individual schemes.

### **Resource implications**

33. There are no additional staffing implications as provision will be made from the Highways Division to deliver the recommendations included in this report.

### **Financial implications**

34. The funding for the CGS capital programme from 2011 to 2021 was approved by the cabinet and is part of the council's overall capital

programme as detailed in the Capital Programme 2011–2021 report dated 21 June 2011.

35. The allocation of funding per ward for the CGS capital programme was approved by the Cabinet Member for Transport Environment and Recycling as detailed in Allocation of funds to wards via Cleaner Greener Safer and Devolved Highways programmes report dated 20 December 2018.
36. The funding for the 2023-24 CGS capital programme was approved by the Cabinet Member for Environment, Transport Management and Air Quality as detailed in Launch of Cleaner Greener Safer Capital Programme 2015-16 report dated 6 August 2014
37. 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.
38. 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 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.
39. 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.
40. The total expenditure and sources of funding for the scheme will be monitored and reported on as part of the overall Capital Programme.
41. Value for money will be ensured when the contract is procured by following the council's contract standing orders.

## **SUPPLEMENTARY ADVICE FROM OTHER OFFICERS**

### **Assistant Chief Executive – Governance and Assurance SC/02/22**

42. Part 3H of the Council's Constitution provides that Multi Ward Forums can *'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'*. The recommendations in this report are therefore appropriate for determination by the North West Multi Ward Forum.

43. The Council has a duty, pursuant to Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010, to have due regard in the exercise of its functions to eliminate discrimination, advance equality of opportunity and foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it. Protected characteristics include age, disability, pregnancy and maternity. It is noted at paragraphs 15-19 of this report that officers have considered the Public Sector Equality Duty and have concluded that at this time the proposals will have no detrimental impacts on a particular protected group under the Equality Act.
44. 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 most important rights for planning and highways purposes are Article 8 (respect for homes); Article 6 (natural justice) and Article 1 of the First Protocol (peaceful enjoyment of property). The implementation of these proposals which are the subject of this report are not anticipated to breach the provisions of the Human Rights Act 1998.
45. 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 in the report at paragraphs 12-31 above.

#### **Strategic Director of Finance (CAP22/059)**

46. This report seeks the approval of the North West Multi Ward area for the allocation of funds (£234,300 + £15,734 reallocated) for the 2023-24 Cleaner Greener Safer (CGS) programme in the North West Multi Ward Area from the list of applications set out in appendix 1.
47. The Strategic Director of Finance and Governance 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.
48. 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**

<b>Background Papers</b>	<b>Held At</b>	<b>Contact</b>
Cabinet Report: Capital Programme 2011–2021 – 21 June 2011	Neighbourhoods and Growth / Highways 160 Tooley Street	Craig Dove 020 7525 0955

<a href="https://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/documents/s20485/Cabinet%20Report%20-%2021%20June%202011.pdf">https://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/documents/s20485/Cabinet%20Report%20-%2021%20June%202011.pdf</a>		
Appendix F: General Fund Capital Programme 2011-21 – 21 June 2011	Neighbourhoods and Growth / Highways 160 Tooley Street	Craig Dove 020 7525 0955
<a href="https://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/documents/s20521/Appendix%20F%20General%20Fund%20Capital%20Programme%202011-21%2021062011%20Cabinet.pdf">https://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/documents/s20521/Appendix%20F%20General%20Fund%20Capital%20Programme%202011-21%2021062011%20Cabinet.pdf</a>		
Launch of Cleaner Greener Safer Capital Programme 2015/16 - August 2014	Neighbourhoods and Growth / Highways 160 Tooley Street	Craig Dove 020 7525 0955
<a href="http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/ieDecisionDetails.aspx?ID=4798">http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/ieDecisionDetails.aspx?ID=4798</a>		
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
<a href="http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/mglIssueHistoryHome.aspx?IId=50018979&amp;Opt=0">http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/mglIssueHistoryHome.aspx?IId=50018979&amp;Opt=0</a>		
Cabinet Meeting Minutes 17 <sup>th</sup> September 2019	Neighbourhoods and Growth / Highways 160 Tooley Street	Craig Dove 020 7525 0955
<a href="http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/documents/g6415/Agenda%20frontsheet%20Tuesday%2017-Sep-2019%2016.00%20Cabinet.pdf?T=0">http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/documents/g6415/Agenda%20frontsheet%20Tuesday%2017-Sep-2019%2016.00%20Cabinet.pdf?T=0</a>		

**APPENDICES**

<b>No.</b>	<b>Title</b>
Appendix 1	All North West Multi-Ward CGS Applications 2023-24

**AUDIT TRAIL**

<b>Lead Officer</b>	Dale Foden, Head of Highways	
<b>Report Author</b>	Craig Dove, Senior Project Manager	
<b>Version</b>	Final	
<b>Dated</b>	21 February 2023	
<b>Key Decision?</b>	Yes	
<b>CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS / DIRECTORATES / CABINET MEMBER</b>		
<b>Officer Title</b>	<b>Comments Sought</b>	<b>Comments Included</b>
Assistant Chief Executive – Governance and Assurance	Yes	Yes
Strategic Director of Finance	Yes	Yes
Climate Change Director	Yes	Yes
Public Health Team	Yes	Yes
<b>Cabinet Member</b>	No	No
<b>Date final report sent to Constitutional Team</b>	21 February 2023	

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<b>Proposal Name</b>
Bicycle Storage for the Arnold
Phase 1 Operation 'Address Dog Mess'
'Fumes to Blooms' Phase 2
Refreshing and renewing the Quiet Garden
Stoney Street renovation
Improving Security for Webber Row Residents (part 3)
Purbook Estate Community Garden
The Brook Drive SHU Well-Being Project
Merci's project
Alfred Salter Park project
Union Street Waste Issue
Cleaner streets
Enhancing the public realm at Redman House Estate
The safety improvement project
Rockingham Preschool Children Play area
Tabard House Bicycle parking racks
Flowers for Tabard House Flower boxes
Rockingham Grow Project
For a greener community
Restore the Thames Path murals
Greener perronet house
Lamlash Community Garden Improvement
Haddonhall TMO cycle storage
Historical Horticultural Planting Winchester Palace and Crossbones Graveyard
Residents Garden Projects
Bike & Scooter hanger on Tabard Street
Greening Haddonhall Estate
Sheds renovation on Tabard Estate
Space for People on Bermondsey Street
Safer Crossing at Great Dover Street near Nebraska or Silvester Street
Improvements to the cordoned off area in front of London Christian School
A Cleaner, Greener, Safer Meakin Estate
Improving Bike Parking on Holland Street:
Pattison & Babington House Greening
Snowsfields bicycle lockers installation
POCKET FULL OF HAPPINESS
REPAIR DAMAGED PEACE SCULPTURE AT IMPERIAL WAR MUSEUM
Union Street Rain Gardens
Parental parking permissions further from school gates
Cycle Crossing on junction at Long Lane and Weston Street
Outdoor Classroom in Nature Area in Tabard Gardens
Improving the Green Space in front of Ayers Street Estate DUPLICATE
repairs for further community development

Hamilton Bike Hanger
Greening in and around Chapter House
Bike Parking - Park Street
Improving the Green Space in front of Ayers Street Estate
Garden Row/London Road Junction Traffic Calming To Reduce Noise Pollution and Improve
Redman house flats bike sheds
St Georges Community Gardens
Shakespeare's Garden
Lives of Bankside Residents'
O'Meara Street Enhancement Phase 2
Digital Noticeboards
Pattison & Babington House Greening DUPLICATE
Clink Street Greening
Rename the pedestrianised part of Tabard Street
Bankside Pride in Southwark related artwork (Top up)
Prospect House, Gaywood Estate - Greening
Cathedral Square Greening Phase 2
Greening Flat Iron Square Phase 2
Price's Street Greening
Winchester Palace Garden
Rockallot 2 Community Allotment and Garden Infrastructure
Kipling Estate self watering beds bee pollinating & greenhouses
Bermondsey Village Hall Flooring & Gardening
Greener Tyers: towards a zero carbon neighbourhood
Gerridge Street, Jurston Court greening
Ray of Hope
Mind the cracks
Brookwood House Greening
Gatehouse Square Greening
Bankside Village Garden/Zakia's Garden Phase 3
To Fence or not to Fence
Bankside Village Office/Community Space
Park Street Greening and Security
Lant Street Dickens LTN
Collinson Street Estate Greening
Improvements to Swan Street Dog Park
Redman House Estate Greening
Surrey Row Estate Greening
Mint Street Park - Greening Improvements
Improving St George's Garden
Betsham + Northfleet House Greening
Disney Place and Street Nature trail, road resurfacing and pathways Regeneration
Rockingham Street Greening
Mendham + Archdale House Greening
Greening the Western end of Tooley street
Greening & Activation of Guys Street Park
Improving St Mary Magdalen Churchyard
Fair Street Greening
Abbey St/Arnold Estate Greening

Fly-Tipping OUT 2023-24
Memorial for community activist Kunal Patel
Rewilding Rockingham Estate



Safety

<b>Item No.</b> 9	<b>Classification:</b> Open	<b>Date:</b> 9 March 2023	<b>Meeting Name:</b> North West Area Multi-Ward Forum Meeting
<b>Report title:</b>		Allocation of Neighbourhoods Fund for 2023-24	
<b>Ward(s) or groups affected:</b>		Borough and Bankside, Chaucer, London Bridge & West Bermondsey and St. Georges	
<b>From:</b>		Director of Communities	

### RECOMMENDATION

1. That the North West Multi-Ward Forum allocates a total of £110,000 of the Neighbourhoods Fund 2023-24 to the list of applications outlined in Appendix 1, subject to this funding being approved in the 2023-24 budget. In addition to this, funds totaling £9,566 remain unallocated from previous years' allocations and thus are also available for allocation

### 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 2023.

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 2023-24 NsF North West Multi-Ward forum budget will in the main, affect the people living in the North West Area. However, in making the area a better place to live and improving life chances for local people, the North West 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.



- Encourage persons who share a relevant protected characteristic to participate in public life or any other activity in which they are under-represented.

Due consideration was given to equalities impact during the design of this awards process and no adverse impact was evident.

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. Due consideration was given to this duty during the process of identifying recipients of the NsF grants and no adverse impact on any group with a protected characteristic was evident. 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 North West Area (e.g. community gardening projects) if they are successful.

### **Resource implications**

22. There are no resource implications.

### **Legal implications**

23. All approved applicants will need to comply with all relevant council grant approval requirements.

### **Financial implications**

24. The North West multi-ward NsF has been allocated a total of £110,000, for 2023-24. In addition to this, funds totaling £9,566 remain unallocated from previous years' allocations and thus are also available for allocation.
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**

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

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, 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 2023-24 as specified at Appendix 1.

### **Strategic Director of Finance and Governance**

35. The 2023-24 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 £110,000 should be awarded to the North West Multi-Ward. The report notes a further value from the prior year allocation within paragraph 24, this figure being the current estimate of funds available at the conclusion of 2022-23.
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**

<b>Background Papers</b>	<b>Held At</b>	<b>Contact</b>
Allocation of Neighbourhoods Fund 2023-24	Environment & Leisure 160 Tooley Street, London SE1 2QH	Pauline Bonner, Empowering Communities Programme Officer  0207 525 1019

**APPENDICES**

No.	Title
Appendix 1	North West Multi Ward NsF Applications 2023-24

**AUDIT TRAIL**

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<b>CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS / DIRECTORATES / CABINET MEMBER</b>		
<b>Officer Title</b>	<b>Comments Sought</b>	<b>Comments included</b>
Assistant Chief Executive – Governance and Assurance	Yes	Yes
Strategic Director of Finance	Yes	Yes
Strategic Director of Environment, Neighbourhoods and Growth	No	No
<b>Cabinet member</b>		
<b>Date final report sent to Constitutional Team</b>		27 February 2023

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Ward: Borough & Bankside

Ref:	Organisation/Group:	Name of Project:	Project Description:	Amount Requested [£]:
2026	Art Academy London	Creative Community Workshops with Art Academy London	<p>Art Academy London was founded in 2000 on the principle that art and art education has the power to be transformative for individuals, communities and society. We believe everyone should have access to high-quality art education with no financial, physical or practical barriers. We are committed to a programme of outreach and community art activities, primarily focused on local Boroughs of Southwark.</p> <p>The aim of this is to spark creativity in those that may not previously had access to fine art training and to foster community cohesion. One of our expert tutors will run x2 parallel workshops with local groups, led by a theme that will unite the two groups in a final exhibition.</p> <p><b>Session 1- After School Art Workshop</b>                      We know that art education in schools can improve behaviour and engagement in other subjects, develops non-linear thinking, empathy and collaboration that could be key skills for the jobs of the future. Yet over the last 15 years there has been a decline in the number of pupils taking arts subjects, a reduction in teaching hours and fewer arts teachers employed in schools. We feel we have a key role in taking skills based arts education into our local schools. We have developed a relationship with Haberdasher's Academy, and we know the GCSE students really benefit from our workshop offer.</p> <p><b>Session 2: Drop in Art Class for the Elderly</b>                      For older people we know that making visual art has been proven to lower stress levels in adults, and people who take part in arts 38% more likely to report good health. That's why we are taking our workshops to Blackfriars settlement, and will provide art workshops in their community space as part as a sociable coffee morning.</p> <p>An end of course exhibition will unite the groups around a theme.</p>	£5,000

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2312	Bankside Open Spaces Trust	Tackling The Cost Of Living Crisis Through Volunteering Opportunities	<p>We want to ensure that our volunteering opportunities are accessible a to all by providing support for Volunteers from all backgrounds, including those with higher needs or low income, something that is particularly important as the cost of living rises. This will help improve the social and ethnic divide in Southwark by bringing together a wide range of people from different cultures, social economic status, and different needs, to sign up to the opportunities.</p> <p>Our opportunities can tackle social isolation and provide a space to improve both mental and physical health. The Volunteer Coordinator will advertise and recruit widely, targeting hard-to-reach groups including those struggling with their physical and mental wellbeing and those out of employment. We aim to make further referral partnerships with local organisations and explore the route of social prescribing. The Volunteer Coordinator will monitor and support our Volunteers, keeping them updated with any ongoing opportunities, signpost them to any additional support for their welfare, and offer ongoing mentoring. Our Volunteers can progress into our Future Gardeners scheme which aims to get people into employment, thus tackling poverty within Southwark. To overcome barriers to participation we will offer travel expenses to Volunteers that cannot afford to travel our sessions as well as providing Volunteer T-shirts, hats and Gloves to ensure they do not have to dirty their own clothes.</p> <p>We will offer picnic lunches to allow Volunteers to socialise, tackling social isolation it also means our Volunteers save on meal costs for that day as well as trip and workshops to invest in our Volunteers ongoing development and learning. A thank you event at Christmas with certificates and a meal will show our appreciation for their hard work given to the community, especially as this can be a very isolating and costly time of year for many.</p>	£4,996
2103	Bankside Open Spaces Trust	Celebrating The Seasons In Borough And Bankside	<p>Our project is designed to encourage local people into green spaces through activities to help them stay active and connected. As the cost of living rises, free outdoor events are increasingly valuable to our community. In 2024, well celebrate the seasons with 2 small events and one large celebration.</p> <p>In the spring well partner with Living Bankside for an Egg Hunt and free play in Marlborough Sports Garden. In 2022 over 300 children attended, we want to make sure everyone can benefit.</p>	£8,100

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			<p>.In the summer we plan to give our community their local celebration “Bankside Open Spaces Festival. In 2022 over 215 performers (showcasing local talent of all ages), over 90 stalls (mostly Southwark-based organisations/businesses) and a wealth of workshops engaged over 16,000 people across the afternoon. In 2024, we want the Festival to be more diverse by working with organisations like Africa House and LCCM to bring in local performers or curate a World Music stage. We also want to boost the festivals environmental message with a Green Zone highlighting local greening or food growing projects. We will offer space to organisations such as Edible Rotherhithe, Roots and Shoots, Better Bankside, and Friends of parks groups. We will also explore a tour of local green spaces with Go Parks. Run by our experienced team and volunteers, the Festival has become a much-loved part of SE1s calendar. Feedback: Great festival. Really nice inclusive atmosphere. More of it!</p> <p>To bring light to the winter months, when weather and cost can be a barrier to getting out and about, we all hold the Winter Warmer a wreath making and music event in Red Cross Garden. Held around the birthday of garden founder Octavia Hill.</p>	
2112	Bankside Open Spaces Trust	Mindful Shrines A Community Gardening Project	<p>Mindful Shrines will engage our community (especially residents living near Crossbones Graveyard) in the social history of the garden through a mindful gardening activity. This project, facilitated by an experienced workshop leader, aims to reveal the essence of the garden as a public space that people can contribute to and feel ownership of. We hope to welcome new audiences to Crossbones through this project and engage them as longer- term members of its community. We also hope to connect the community with the space even as it closes for 3 months.</p> <p>Crossbones is an open community space full of DIY shrines and mementos people have created or donated. We know, through visitor and community feedback, that people visit the garden for a sense of calm and that the act of leaving a memento to revisit is a cathartic act. We would like to share this experience with a wider audience through five workshops focused on creating shrines using natural materials and plants inspired by those onsite. These workshops will also involve a history tour, not only focused on the history beneath the garden, but the story of how local people protected and championed the space to make it what it is today.</p>	£1,550

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			<p>This project is particularly important because Crossbones is closing from March-May 2023 (estimated time) for construction work. This activity will ensure the spirit of Crossbones is carried home by participants who can then bring them back to Crossbones as a celebration of it reopening and of the communities' role in this incredible unique space.</p> <p>We would love to engage more people in the garden and encourage a wider audience to participate in volunteer gardening. We know how transformative it can be, not only for improved health but for combatting loneliness and isolation too.</p>	
1946	Bankside Village	Reconnecting Bankside Village	Connecting residents	£2,500
1801	Be Active Badminton Group	Badminton Project	<p>The project aims to target primarily the south Asian community along with members of other BAME groups. The need for this particular group is due to south Asian men having higher rates of coronary heart disease and diabetes than the general population &amp; is reluctant in engaging with main stream services when it comes to assessing health needs, this is challenging because of the vast differences in the socioeconomic status and the diverse culture.</p> <p>The last 2 years with covid restrictions has shown a greater need for people to be more active and participate in physical activity which immensely improves the physical health &amp; mental health, along with obesity, &amp; emotional &amp; general wellbeing of a person. The project will be up and running within 1 week of receiving the funding, during breaks in covid restrictions, a few friends started to play Badminton as it was not a strenuous activity to begin with.</p>	£5,000
2069	Bermondsey Community Kitchen Inc. London Community Kitchen	Bermondsey Community Kitchen Inc. London 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>BCK through the Covid 19 crisis provided over 5000 healthy nutritious ready to eat meals to the local community. This highlighted the essential need for a cooked food provision service in Southwark and was something we continued last year. This year we are expanding this project across the whole of Southwark. The local food banks are overwhelmed with their growing clients. Our project offers something different to the traditional food bank, providing healthy nutritious homemade ready to eat meals.</p>	£4,500



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			The current 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 TRAs to utilise the contacts they already have in the community to deliver the meals those most in need.	
1919	Big Local Works Bermondsey	The Skills Bridge	<p>'The Skills Bridge is a new programme of employment support by Big Local Works (BLW) that will build on our successful Employment Programme and provide the most disaffected Southwark residents with:</p> <p>Key Employability and life skills training; Information on local job opportunities; Welfare Benefits information; Mentoring; Tailored 1-2-1 guidance; and Access to Mental Health support</p> <p>Big Local Works has an extensive history of supporting unemployed people across Southwark. Our work builds local people economic resilience, reduces poverty and its effects, and helps people build their independence and financial well-being. We work, day in, day out with Unheard clients, many are long-term unemployed, not in education or training, others have small children and struggle to meet the bills, or balance work with childcare. Some can work but need support to build confidence to get them closer to the workplace. Others have illnesses and disabilities which mean they are less able to work. Participants on The Skills Bridge will receive 1-2-1 job search support and Employability &amp; Resilience training. It focuses on giving individuals the skills they need to secure sustainable employment and build on their natural resilience. We will guide participants through key employability and life skills including:</p> <p>Confidence and resilience; Key money management skills; Key Life and Cooking skills with our vegan cooking programme CV skill showing your best you Job Searching process; The Application and Interview Process; Effective Communication; The Importance of Professionalism; Teamwork and Conflict management. This will be delivered in fortnightly training sessions here at BLW. Upon registration participants will be assigned a mentor who will work with participants to develop a personal job search plan, based on skills and ambitions, and discuss and plan for any ongoing support needs.</p>	£4,400

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2020	Blackfriars Settlement	The Orb Space	<p>The Orb Space is a project tackling our divided communities in Borough &amp; Bankside and surrounds, and stitching them together. We aim to bring people together, celebrate diversity, overcome fear and build community. The project will develop work undertaken this year, aimed at bringing people from different communities' together, providing opportunities for people to find what they have in common and build bridges between them. We will expand our programme of events, using suggestions from current and new participants. We expect that they will include baby massage courses, conversation groups, music appreciation groups, film afternoons, Black History Month, International Women's Day, World Mental Health Day and other regular chances to meet and make friends.</p> <p><b>Specific aims are:</b></p> <p>1: Increase opportunities, and reduce barriers for meaningful social mixing between new and existing communities bringing together people who wouldn't otherwise meet/talk, providing opportunities to learn and socialise together, building understanding of other cultures and communities and helping develop mutual trust and respect.</p> <p>2: Increase opportunities for meaningful social mixing for those facing personal or cultural barriers (including older people, those with mental health issues and BAME communities).</p> <p>3: Greater recognition of BFS as a community hub by reaching out to new users (particularly local residents from different communities) through the Orb Space Cafe, signposting them to BFS and other local services and opportunities.</p>	£5,030
1834	Living Bankside	Pride in Southwark	A celebration of all peoples in Southwark - in particular those from the LGBT + community.	£5,000
2332	Living Bankside	SE1 Cycling and Swimming Club	Improving and teaching people how to cycle and swim.	£10,500
1936	Living Bankside	Recycling Southwark	Supporting local residents by educating them about recycling and providing accessible ways to recycle.	£2,750
1939	Living Bankside	Posh Club	Bringing local residents together in particular older residents.	£2,150
1940	Living Bankside	Posh Club in Bankside	Bringing local residents together in particular older residents. Relocating the Posh Club from Elephant Castle to Bankside and Borough	£2,150
1941	Living Bankside	Choral Performance - 6th Anniversary of the London Bridge Attack	Create a choral performance and song as part of the healing process of the London Bridge Attack. Building on the testimony project. Promoting community cohesion and reducing isolation.	£5,000

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1942	Living Bankside	Shakespeare's Garden	Promote sense of belonging and history and heritage.	£1,650
1947	Living Bankside	Southwark Climate Action	To enable local people to take action themselves and also demand action from decision makers to address the climate emergency.	£5,000
1948	Living Bankside	Bankside Climate Action	To enable local people to take action themselves and also demand action from decision makers to address the climate emergency.	£10,000
1949	Living Bankside	Marion's Legacy	To enable the work of the Late Marion Marples to continue, in particular as we recover out of COVID.	£6,000
1950	Living Bankside	Borough and Bankside Events	A number of different events integrals to the community's calendar. Helps bring people together. Includes The Great Get Together Bankside, Bankside Pride, Bankside Iftar and others. More info to be provided.	£10,000
1951	Living Bankside	Borough & Bankside Planning & Licensing	Borough & Bankside Planning & Licensing	£10,000
1952	Living Bankside	Living Bankside Annual Ceremony	Bringing people together How different from 1945 and 1995?	£7,500
1996	Living Bankside	Bankside FC	Football Sessions for 14-22 year olds in SE1	£5,500
1997	Living Bankside	Faces of SE1	Photography Project - highlighting the lives of the many faces in SE1 and their stories.	£7,500
1998	Living Bankside	The Great Winter Get Together	Reducing Isolation and bringing people together in memory of Jo Cox	£4,000
2001	Living Bankside	Jo Cox Way	Bring people together to share in #more in common message	£5,000
2002	Living Bankside	Living Bankside Academy	See Living Bankside Academy Report	£31,000
2006	Living Bankside	Positive Ageing	Events and Coordination for older people.	£7,000
2008	Living Bankside	Black Futures	See Black Futures Report - Providing Opportunities for young people from ethnic minorities - in particular those of African descent and a holistic mentoring programme with successful black and other ethnic minority individuals.	£13,000
2010	Living Bankside	The Great Get Together Bankside 2023	Large gathering and festival for people across Southwark and beyond. over 10,000 people. The Blackfriars Settlement Mental Health Art Group will benefit from coming together for four art sessions to create colourful art for Mardi Gras. On the Mardi Gras celebration day they will enjoy a live music performance against a backdrop of the Mardi Gras display they have created, sharing the event with Blackfriars Settlement Positive Ageing group. Pancakes will be served.	£30,500

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2300	Mint Street Music Festival CIC	SE1 Mardi Gras 2024 Art And Music Events For Mental Health / Blind And Partially Sighted Groups.	The Crusoe Club for blind and partially sighted people at Blackfriars Settlement will have two art sessions to create tactile and colour contrasting art. Their art will be displayed and the club will host a music performance. The groups will also exchange artwork with Charles Dickens Primary School Eco Art Club and invite local school clubs and volunteer groups to get involved in an exchange of art, music and Mardi Gras food. During similar sessions in 2022, some of the primary school children said that they did not know anyone aged over 70 and some misconceptions about blind and partially sighted people were raised and dispelled with messages delivered to and from the Crusoe Club (Do blind and partially sighted people like parties? Yes! Do their age and disabilities change that? No!). These exchanges raise intergenerational awareness and strengthen community bonds. If additional funding can be secured from other sources, the event will also involve Age UK Stones End Day Centre, Tower Bridge House Care Home and Haberdashers Borough Academy.	£860
2244	Mint Street Music Festival CIC	Mint Street Music Festival 2023	<p>Our free family-friendly festival brings the community together to enjoy wonderfully diverse music, dance and visual art from our borough and the London community. It gives a focus for months of work by bands, choirs, dance groups and art groups, involving people of all ages. The festival is accessible, with wheelchair access to the park and a disabled toilet provided. The festival uses the park bandstand stage for music and the MUGA sports pitch for dance displays and children entertainers. The festival also hosts food and drink stalls and craft activities and stalls, providing opportunities for small businesses.</p> <p>A key goal of the festival is to be as non-polluting and sustainable as possible so we have worked hard to eliminate generators from the festival, power the MUGA stage with solar power and eradicate single use plastic from our bars, catering and publicity materials. As far as possible we deliver festival equipment by hand and all equipment is from local sources. Mint Street Park is well served by public transport and a large proportion of the audience arrives on foot.</p> <p>Our team work year-round to network with musicians, dance groups, community groups and schools to bring a unique, high quality event to Mint Street Park. Feedback supports this: This type of event was a new to many of the young people, so it was a great opportunity to expose them to local creative activity. It was definitely a wonderful opportunity for social mixing and of great benefit to the community. Kirsty McEwan, The Challenge/NCS youth Group, Southwark. Mint Street Music Festival provides an essential service ...it is essential that community events are offered to bring people together- Kimberly Ferran Holt, Thames Estuary Partnership.</p>	£4,739

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2310	Platform Cricket (Tower Hamlets Youth Sport Foundation)	Elephant & Castle Jumbos Cricket Hub	<p>We will continue to provide our "Pop Up" Youth Cricket Club in Elephant &amp; Castle 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:</p> <p>Ark Globe, Charles Dickens; Charlotte Sharman, Friars, Grange, St George's Cathedral, St Joseph's (Borough, -St Jude's, Snowfields, The Cathedral School of St Saviour &amp; St Mary Overy and Tower Bridge.</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 &amp; conditioning, team-building, problem-solving, nutritional workshops and social events, alongside the cricket content. The activity will utilise the Sports Hall at The Castle Centre (Jan-Apr) and the outdoor space at Geraldine Mary Harmsworth 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>	£6,349
2326	SE 1 Cage	SE1 Cage	I and another work with the local youth and other users who primarily frequent Newington Gardens and/or Tabard Gardens. Activities primarily focuses around football but also bike polo, basketball, ping pong and cycling. This project will focus to bring together all user groups listed above focusing on wellbeing, an active lifestyle, inclusivity, diversity and safety of all users of the park.	£3,300
2030	South London Mission	Mitigating The Social, Cultural And Physiological Impact Of Poverty In Households	We recognise that poverty affects the members of whole households differently. We believe recognition of the differing needs of each member is an inclusive and effective approach to alleviating the impacts of long term and intergenerational poverty and a means of fostering resilience. The Gaming hub is to encourage safe spaces for households that cannot afford the costs of gaming. The aim is to socialise enable childhood, keep children off the streets and mitigate grooming by gangs and in the long term enable innovation. Brite Box provides fresh quality produce to enable primary school pupils to learn healthy cooking at home and mitigates weekend food poverty for the family.	£10,000

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			<p>Mummies Republic mitigates poverty through early intervention and engages the needs of mothers and babies, when they are most vulnerable to destitution, abuse and mental health. Mummies provides advocacy, Talking Therapy and community. Saturday school recognises that household overcrowding for children affects learning. The South London Mission provides supplementary education and access to cultural and social capital which is open to the whole family to enjoy, e.g. theatre trips. That way experiences and awareness are shared and long lasting.</p> <p>We also encourage citizenship for the above groups to aid understanding of how democratic governance works, through engagement with Councillors, visits to the Mayor’s office and Parliament. We also participate in the Thames clean up to share responsibility of our environment. We recognise that these forms of engagement enables access to active citizenship at times when households are feeling disaffected and disenfranchised. Our over 65 group is targeted at elderly Men and women gather from across Southwark for socialising, food and exercise</p>	
1785	Stone of Help LTD	Cooking lesson for community (kids and woman) - Fora Borough High Street	The resident will learn basics cooking techniques and healthy eating lifestyle.	£8,400
1892	The Bridge	ActiviTea	<p>ActiviTea will support the delivery of community-led activities in a social setting with tea and biscuits included. It will take place at The Bridge Cafe© every Wednesday. The funding will allow us to pay and support current beneficiaries (women with long-term physical conditions, low mental wellbeing and who experience social isolation), other local residents, and 'professionals' from local organisations to deliver activities for others in the community. We will follow co-production methods to ensure that the community is fully involved in the development and delivery of activities.</p> <p>The project encourages our current beneficiaries to acknowledge and use their strengths to become active participants in the community. Opening it up to other local organisations and local residents will also increase the diversity of participants and will support the development of new and more equitable relationships, where current beneficiaries, 'professionals' and local residents can all equally participate in community development through the sharing of their assets/skills.</p>	£4,800

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			<p><b>What will the project achieve:</b>                      Support individual and social wellbeing; enable people from different backgrounds to come together and learn from each other; strengthen community cohesion; improve sense of belonging within immediate neighbourhood and reduce social isolation.</p> <p><b>What is the need:</b>                      There is strong evidence that having a self-reported long-term physical or mental health condition increases the likelihood of often feeling lonely. In Southwark around 1 in 11 individuals surveyed reported feeling lonely often; feedback from our beneficiaries suggests that supporting them with a safe space to share their skills with others in their community can increase levels of self-confidence and feelings of integration within the broader community.</p>	

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Ward: Chaucer

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1734	Afro-Brazilian Arts & Cultural Exchange Institute	Fighting Inequality Project	<p>The aim of our organization is to use the arts, Music, dance and performing arts as the vehicle of education and the inspiration for disadvantaged people in the community. Our activities are aimed to support, people to develop their skills in order to have a better chance to integrate in the community and a better future. As a result of our activities we are aiming to reach our outcome of building stronger relationships within the community. and break barriers among members of the community coming from</p> <p>different backgrounds and cultures, facilitating their social inclusion. The main activities of our organisation are: Afro-Brazilian Martial Arts, dance, performing arts and music. Some of the differences that our organisation is aiming to achieve with our project, are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Reduction in the numbers of NEET young people and significant reduction in gang formation in the area of operation.</li> <li>- Reduction of youth crime and drug abuse rates in the areas where the project operates.</li> <li>- Increase in participation in Sport and arts activities among young people ages 4 to 25.</li> </ul> <p>We support the young people in their skills development and creation of sense of belonging to a group. Our activities promote commitment, discipline and guided the young people thorough out the necessary steps to pursue their dreams and ambitions. The project aims to target primarily the south Asian community along with members of other BAME groups.</p>	£4,500
2312	Bankside Open Spaces Trust	Tackling The Cost Of Living Crisis Through Volunteering Opportunities	<p>We want to ensure that our volunteering opportunities are accessible a to all by providing support for Volunteers from all backgrounds, including those with higher needs or low income, something that is particularly important as the cost of living rises. This will help improve the social and ethnic divide in Southwark by bringing together a wide range of people from different cultures, social economic status, and different needs, to sign up to the opportunities.</p> <p>Our opportunities can tackle social isolation and provide a space to improve both mental and physical health. The Volunteer Coordinator will advertise and recruit widely, targeting hard-to-reach groups including those</p>	£4,996



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			<p>struggling with their physical and mental wellbeing and those out of employment. We aim to make further referral partnerships with local organisations and explore the route of social prescribing. The Volunteer Coordinator will monitor and support our Volunteers, keeping them updated with any ongoing opportunities, signpost them to any additional support for their welfare, and offer ongoing mentoring. Our Volunteers can progress into our Future Gardeners scheme which aims to get people into employment, thus tackling poverty within Southwark. To overcome barriers to participation we will offer travel expenses to Volunteers that cannot afford to travel our sessions as well as providing Volunteer T-shirts, hats and Gloves to ensure they do not have to dirty their own clothes.</p> <p>We will offer picnic lunches to allow Volunteers to socialise, tackling social isolation it also means our Volunteers save on meal costs for that day as well as trip and workshops to invest in our Volunteers ongoing development and learning. A thank you event at Christmas with certificates and a meal will show our appreciation for their hard work given to the community, especially as this can be a very isolating and costly time of year for many.</p>	
1801	Be Active Badminton Group	Badminton Project	<p>The need for this particular group is due to south Asian men having higher rates of coronary heart disease and diabetes than the general population &amp; is reluctant in engaging with main stream services when it comes to assessing health needs, this is challenging because of the vast differences in the socioeconomic status and the diverse culture. The last 2 years with covid restrictions has shown a greater need for people to be more active and participate in physical activity which immensely improves the physical health &amp; mental health, along with obesity, &amp; emotional &amp; general wellbeing of a person. The project will be up and running within 1 week of receiving the funding, during breaks in covid restrictions, a few friends started to play Badminton as it was not a strenuous activity to begin with.</p>	£5,000
2069	Bermondsey Community Kitchen Inc. London Community Kitchen	Bermondsey Community Kitchen Inc. London 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. BCK through the Covid 19 crisis provided over 5000 healthy nutritious ready to eat meals to the local community. This highlighted the essential need for a cooked food provision service in Southwark and was something we continued last year.</p>	£4,500

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			<p>This year we are expanding this project across the whole of Southwark. The local food banks are overwhelmed with their growing clients. Our project offers something different to the traditional food bank, providing healthy nutritious homemade ready to eat meals. The current 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 TRAs to utilise the contacts they already have in the community to deliver the meals those most in need.</p>	
1919	Big Local Works Bermondsey	The Skills Bridge	<p>'The Skills Bridge is a new programme of employment support by Big Local Works (BLW) that will build on our successful Employment Programme and provide the most disaffected Southwark residents with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Key Employability and life skills training</li> <li>• Information on local job opportunities</li> <li>• Welfare Benefits information Mentoring Tailored 1-2-1 guidance Access to Mental Health support</li> </ul> <p>Big Local Works has an extensive history of supporting unemployed people across Southwark. Our work builds local people economic resilience, reduces poverty and its effects, and helps people build their independence and financial well-being. We work, day in, day out with Unheard clients, many are long-term unemployed, not in education or training, others have small children and struggle to meet the bills, or balance work with childcare. Some can work but need support to build confidence to get them closer to the workplace. Others have illnesses and disabilities which mean they are less able to work. Participants on The Skills Bridge will receive 1-2-1 job search support and Employability &amp; Resilience training. It focuses on giving individuals the skills they need to secure sustainable employment and build on their natural resilience.</p> <p>We will guide participants through key employability and life skills including:                      Confidence and resilience                      Key money management skills                      Key Life and Cooking skills with our vegan cooking programme                      CV skill showing your best you, Job Searching process, The Application and</p>	£4,400

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			Interview Process, Effective Communication, The Importance of Professionalism, Teamwork, Conflict management, This will be delivered in fortnightly training sessions here at BLW. Upon registration participants will be assigned a mentor who will work with participants to develop a personal job search plan, based on skills and ambitions, and discuss and plan for any ongoing support needs.	
2304	Decima street community hall	Decima Street Live Music Project	<p>Young residents on Elim &amp; Meakin Estates currently have no safe, dedicated meeting place to meet and feel proud of. There are no community provisions to interest them, and no mentors for creative projects. Their Community Hall has been closed for the duration of Covid. This is a positive and imaginative way to re-launch the venue and to harness young local energy and creativity.</p> <p>The Decima Street Live Music Project will be a dedicated, staffed and professionally resourced way for young residents to form a local band concluding with a live show. The project will target three age groups: (1) younger kids through the Summer Holiday with a series of Music Therapy sessions; (2) a group of teenagers forming a band; and (3) young adults forming another band. Groups 2 &amp; 3 will be given hands on guidance in how to play together as a group of musicians and how best to perform for the greatest impact. The aim is to be inclusive and encourage young people who may not have musical experience as well as those who have more confidence in the abilities. Regular Saturday daytime play back sessions will take place to monitor progress in the community room for all three groups.</p> <p>Videos and short recordings will be uploaded to Social Media throughout the project to generate publicity and follow their progress. Project co-ordinator is Tony Morley: a resident of the estate for over 40 years and a professional musician, sound engineer and producer. Tony has hosted similar band start up schemes in Maidstone Prison and for various Church youth groups around London. He is currently sound-proofing the Hall with and working with the JMB to meet current fire safety regulations. Leathermarket JMB will identify young candidates and co-ordinate with their families throughout the project.</p>	£7,950
2280	Good Boost Community Wellbeing Limited	Building In Peer-Support For Health, Wellbeing And Education At Aqua Rehab Classes	Good Boost Community Wellbeing CIC has been created by and for the group of local residents that have been attending the Community Aqua Wellbeing classes at The Castle Centre over the last 12-months. The group aqua classes were created as a weekly aquatic rehabilitation session in the swimming pool to support people living with dis people waiting for hip and knee replacement surgery. This has been important for abilities a people who are on long waiting list for NHS treatment and not having the means to fund private Physiotherapy. The programme at The Castle Centre has been highlighted as an example of best practice of the delivery of supported self-management in a community setting: and musculoskeletal conditions, such as arthritis, back pain, chronic pain and	£3,330

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			<p><a href="https://www.nhsx.nhs.uk/key-tools-and-info/digital-playbooks/musculoskeletal-digital-playbook/Transforming-community-venues-and-leisure-centres-into-musculoskeletal-health-and-wellbeing-hubs/">https://www.nhsx.nhs.uk/key-tools-and-info/digital-playbooks/musculoskeletal-digital-playbook/Transforming-community-venues-and-leisure-centres-into-musculoskeletal-health-and-wellbeing-hubs/</a> The four aqua sessions a week have resulted in participants gathering before and after the session for peer-support sessions. These sessions have included participants sharing their advice and experience as they navigate the health system for their condition, digital skills learning, reduced loneliness, how to access other services in London for health, wellbeing and financial support in addition to participant offering each other lifts to hospital for appointments and helping each other with daily tasks of living. This application wants to achieve greater peer-support and peer-learnings to further support and embed the benefits of the peer-support that exists around the aqua sessions. This includes having a budget to ensure there are hot drinks for participants at each session, to have the funds to invite in speakers on topics for health management and other topics that are suggested by the group and to enable out-reach of the programme to invite more local residents to take part in the community aqua classes and the peer-support sessions before and after the swimming pool rehab session.</p>	
2053	Jorge Goia	Capoeira Angola Community	<p>This project will help to keep a safe and supportive Capoeira Angola Community in the Lawson TRA area. Adults and young people from the local area have been attending free weekly classes since 2013. In the past years, classes got very popular, and we have added an extra session, offering two Capoeira Angola classes per week. Capoeira Angola (CA) is a blend of game, dance, acrobatics, martial art and music. CA is a form of community education, physical exercise and personal development suitable for all ages and fitness levels. Our approach recognises the existing knowledge of participants, inviting active interaction in education and ownership of knowledge. CA is based in developing a conversation both in the musical and physical practices. This call and response interaction can include everyone, independent of ability. Based on the premise that</p> <p>the body, mind, and spirit are interconnected, CA can instigate change, strengthening emotional, cognitive, physical, and social integration creating a shared psychological safe space for self-expression. Local residents from the area and the TRA identify a need for fun and engaging activities through participants can use their energy positively, get fit, develop their confidence and learn how to get on with each other, their family and their neighbours. Evidence is that regular practise of this culturally rich art form develops: - confidence and positive thinking - physical coordination and fitness - musical rhythm, singing and playing percussion instruments - learning a new language (Portuguese) - the ability to work and play together respectfully. A real sense of community is created by playing Capoeira together. All of this contributes to an improved well-being across the community.</p>	£5,000

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1894	Link Age Southwark	Gentle Exercise	<p>We are seeking funds to support the continued delivery of our gentle exercise class at South London Mission Bermondsey Central Hall. We have been running the group for a number of years, and our specialist tutor is a professional who has significant expertise and experience in working with older people with mobility and health needs. The tutor has developed a friendly and supportive relationship with group members many of whom know each other and attend the Church for religious services. With the lifting of restrictions we restarted the group as a hybrid offer combining both online access and in person attendance.</p> <p>This has been designed to ensure that all those who want to can attend. Since the group has been running in this way, the group tutor relocated and now also attends to lead the class online and we have a volunteer on site to support group members. We have sustained this due to the strong relationship that the tutor has built with group members. The group is very popular with half the group attending online and half in person. The session has significant physical and emotional benefits for groups members as it accommodates all levels of fitness and ability and group members have the opportunity to come together with their peers in a familiar and safe space. The hybrid offer ensure inclusivity for those who would struggle to attend in person. Our relationship with Bermondsey Mission is an asset for this piece of work and has been a positive piece of partnership working for a number of years. Each group is supported by a Service Coordinator who is responsible for overseeing group membership, liaising with the venue, tutor and volunteer and organising transport, if needed.</p>	£3,170
1996	Living Bankside	Bankside FC	Football Sessions for 14-22 year olds in SE1	£5,500
2008	Living Bankside	Black Futures	See Black Futures Report - Providing Opportunities for young people from ethnic minorities - in particular those of African descent and a holistic mentoring programme with successful black and other ethnic minority individuals.	£13,000
1943	Living Bankside	Connecting Gaywood Estate	The project will seek to engage residents of the Gaywood estate with one another and explore a variety of ways for them to be involved in the maintenance and improvements of the estate including with the green and communal areas.	£1,100
1993	Living Bankside	Eid @ Harper Road & Rockingham	Bringing people together to celebrate an important festival.	£5,000
1997	Living Bankside	Faces of SE1	Photography Project - highlighting the lives of the many faces in SE1 and their stories.	£7,500

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1995	Living Bankside	Gathering @ St George's Cathedral	Bringing People of all faiths together. How different from 1945?	£3,000
1945	Living Bankside	Interfaith Tea	Interfaith tea at Harper Road Mosque, bringing together people of all faiths and no particular faith.	£1,000
2001	Living Bankside	Jo Cox Way	Bring people together to share in #more in common message	£5,000
2002	Living Bankside	Living Bankside Academy	See Living Bankside Academy Report	£31,000
1939	Living Bankside	Posh Club	Bringing local residents together in particular older residents.	£2,150
2006	Living Bankside	Positive Ageing	Events and Coordination for older people.	£7,000
2007	Living Bankside	Positive Futures (Probation London)	See Project Report -Supporting young people in Probation.	£10,000
1834	Living Bankside	Pride in Southwark	A celebration of all peoples in Southwark - in particular those from the LGBT + community.	£5,000
1936	Living Bankside	Recycling Southwark	Supporting local residents by educating them about recycling and providing accessible ways to recycle.	£2,750
2332	Living Bankside	SE1 Cycling and Swimming Club	Improving and teaching people how to cycle and swim.	£10,500
1947	Living Bankside	Southwark Climate Action	To enable local people to take action themselves and also demand action from decision makers to address the climateemergency.	£5,000
2010	Living Bankside	The Great Get Together Bankside 2023	Large gathering and festival for people across Southwark and beyond. over 10,000 people.	£30,500
1998	Living Bankside	The Great Winter Get Together	Reducing Isolation and bringing people together in memory of Jo Cox	£4,000
2107	Mental Fight Club. - Dragon Café	Southwark Chants! and Ballads! and Histories Untold!	The project is to support the people identified as most vulnerable with mental ill health and these are the people the Dragon Cafe (DC) most often attracts. We are mindful the cost of living crisis and want to ensure our activities are open to all to come and take part or just be a warm space for people to be. At a time when life is challenging for all, and more so for those of us who had already been struggling to cope with life prior to the pandemic and the changes to the UK's economic outlook, there is real value in looking	£4,901

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			<p>back into the cultural past and learning how our forebears coped with their own lives in Southwark.</p> <p>These untold histories tell us of the carceral and asylum systems, and tell us of justice and society biases. They tell us of Anne Wallen who was burnt at the stake for killing an attacker in self-defence in 1616, or of Tom Bedlam release from the asylum into homelessness. As such they help us understand, as a community, the historical roots of contemporary stigma and their impact on our mental health.</p> <p>Our aim is that by having a better understanding of the lives of those whom society has challenged and excluded before us, we will have better understanding to collectively shape our futures and a to shape a fairer, more welcoming, more inclusive Southwark. We want to learn about our resilient forebears. Researching through Southwark libraries, archives we want to develop and hold a celebratory event with a new walk, celebrating the historic past, celebrating through early music and historic ballads. We will be holding 3 workshops with attendance average of 18 and a final event for 100. Our costs below are for the project and for independent contractors.</p>	
1747	My First 1000 Days	Young Women's Social Inclusion	<p>Due to a huge increase in the demand for our activities, we are applying for a small grant to run our project with yoga and self-defence classes for young girls, that come from vulnerable backgrounds, minority groups and that have been subjected or are at risk of domestic violence, abuse or social exclusion.</p> <p>Our classes are aimed for girls that come from extremely poor backgrounds and are not able to afford any paying activity. Girls and young women who experience abuse can suffer from symptoms such as dissociation, physiological regulation difficulties, and mood disturbances that might not respond to traditional interventions. Given the benefits of exercise and sport, we hypothesized that activities such as yoga and martial arts with a focus on self-defence would ameliorate the negative impact of abuse on psychological functioning. After working with teams of professionals, psychologist and local organisations that also offer support to vulnerable women, our findings suggest that frequent exercise practice might ameliorate the negative impact of abuse history on self-concept and coping skills. In addition, our findings suggest that women who incorporate yoga and into other areas of life could get the greatest psychological benefits. Our Project aims to encourage local girls and young women to realize their own potential, especially individuals experiencing isolation and social exclusion or minority ethnic women facing language barriers. Those taking part gain new skills and become more confident in their everyday lives, while becoming involved in the wider community. The project targets girls and young women who are socially</p>	£3,675

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			isolated and may be experiencing mental health issues. It aims to empower individuals and encourage integration back into the community by building self-confidence through group activities as well as one-to-one support.	
2310	Platform Cricket (Tower Hamlets Youth Sport Foundation)	Elephant & Castle Jumbos Cricket Hub	<p>We will continue to provide our "Pop Up" Youth Cricket Club in Elephant &amp; Castle 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:</p> <p>Ark Globe, Charles Dickens; Charlotte Sharman, Friars, Grange, St George's Cathedral, St Joseph's (Borough, -St Jude's, Snowfields, The Cathedral School of St Saviour &amp; St Mary Overy and Tower Bridge.</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 &amp; conditioning, team-building, problem-solving, nutritional workshops and social events, alongside the cricket content. The activity will utilise the Sports Hall at The Castle Centre (Jan-Apr) and the outdoor space at Geraldine Mary Harmsworth Park (May-Aug). The programme will also feature important</p>	£6,349
2264	Rockingham Tenants and residents Association - Community Development Subcommittee	Rockingham Community	<p>The Rockingham Estate Community Centre has been closed for a number of years. The Council has currently given the TRA a 1 year lease to run the space. The Rockingham community have identified a real need for this space to be reopened particularly following the isolation the vast and diverse community has experienced during covid with the added stress of the cost of living crisis. A new group has been formed and there is a passionate drive to re-establish the thriving hub it once was. The project aims to bring the community together by offering a variety of activities in the community centre that promote health, physically and emotionally. These activities include; coffee morning where people can come together and share information and ideas with community art sessions and a sewing group; yoga classes with their many benefits including stress reduction; martial arts classes; a community radio project allowing local people to discover more about each other with a Desert Island Discs type podcast; and dance and circus skills classes. After the sessions are established and when the community centre is making money through private hire for events, it is hoped most of the activities will be sustainable without having to charge.</p>	£5,000
1770	Southwark Playhouse	Acting Up	<p>Acting Up is a drama project predominantly for people with mental health challenges as well as those with learning disabilities and autism.</p>	£4,320



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			<p><b>The key aims of Acting Up are:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- To improve and maintain participants well-being and prevent admissions for those 15 people including preventing re-engagement on discharge.</li> <li>- To improve suicidal ideation and resilience skills for life through role-play scenarios.</li> <li>- To reduce loneliness by increasing the number of people considered within a persons circle of friends and support.</li> <li>- To reduce self-harm.</li> <li>- To co-ordinate effort with the local offer in Southwark.</li> <li>- Supported for over a decade by Three Charity, Southwark Playhouse have been approached about taking over the project, with the aim of developing and expanding its reach and outcomes.</li> </ul> <p><b>Some recent quotes gleaned from current Acting Up participants:</b></p> <p>When performing I have to manage my anxiety, face up to my challenges, I cant pull out as I don't want to let my friends down. It boosts my confidence on stage which then transfers to everyday life. However, I become so immersed in my roles that I do have to be sure to de-role and get away from the character. I am in a trusted space with trusted individuals which has really helped me to trust other people in my life; usually people are not trustworthy.</p> <p>The number of people accessing mental health services or hospitalised is now at a record high, and the prevalence of severe mental illness in Southwark is 1.4% (approximately 3,800 patients) with severe mental illness disproportionately affects male, older and black ethnic population groups.</p> <p>It has also been proven that the arts, when delivered effectively, have the power to facilitate social interaction and contribute to community cohesion, reducing social exclusion and isolation, and making communities feel safer and stronger.</p>	
2326	SE 1 Cage	SE1 Cage	<p>I and another work with the local youth and other users who primarily frequent Newington Gardens and/or Tabard Gardens. Activities primarily focuses around football but also bike polo, basketball, ping pong and cycling. This project will focus to bring together all user groups listed above focusing on wellbeing, an active lifestyle, inclusivity, diversity and safety of all users of the park.</p>	£3,300

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2030	South London Mission	Mitigating The Social, Cultural And Physiological Impact Of Poverty In Households	<p>We recognise that poverty affects the members of whole households differently. We believe recognition of the differing needs of each member is an inclusive and effective approach to alleviating the impacts of long term and intergenerational poverty and a means of fostering resilience. The Gaming hub is to encourage safe spaces for households that cannot afford the costs of gaming. The aim is to socialise enable childhood, keep children off the streets and mitigate grooming by gangs and in the long term enable innovation.</p> <p>Brite Box provides fresh quality produce to enable primary school pupils to learn healthy cooking at home and mitigates weekend food poverty for the family. Mummies Republic mitigates poverty through early intervention and engages the needs of mothers and babies, when they are most vulnerable to destitution, abuse and mental health. Mummies provides advocacy, Talking Therapy and community.</p> <p>Saturday school recognises that household overcrowding for children affects learning. The South London Mission provides supplementary education and access to cultural and social capital which is open to the whole family to enjoy, e.g. theatre trips. That way experiences and awareness are shared and long lasting.</p> <p>We also encourage citizenship for the above groups to aid understanding of how democratic governance works, through engagement with Councillors, visits to the Mayor’s office and Parliament. We also participate in the Thames clean up to share responsibility of our environment. We recognise that these forms of engagement enables access to active citizenship at times when households are feeling disaffected and disenfranchised.</p> <p>Our over 65 group is targeted at elderly Men and women gather from across Southwark for socialising, food and exercise.</p>	£10,000

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2069	Bermondsey Community Kitchen Inc. London Community Kitchen	Bermondsey Community Kitchen Inc. London 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>BCK through the Covid 19 crisis provided over 5000 healthy nutritious ready to eat meals to the local community. This highlighted the essential need for a cooked food provision service in Southwark and was something we continued last year.</p> <p>This year we are expanding this project across the whole of Southwark. The local food banks are overwhelmed with their growing clients. Our project offers something different to the traditional food bank, providing healthy nutritious homemade ready to eat meals.</p> <p>The current 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 there 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 TRAs to utilise the contacts they already have in the community to deliver the meals those most in need.</p>	£4,500
1743	Bermondsey Street Festival Community Interest Company	Bermondsey Street Festival 2023	<p>For over 15 years (with the exception of 2022 due to national mourning) we, a group of volunteers, have organised an astonishing one day street festival. We fill Bermondsey Street with a range of craft stalls from small businesses across SE London, and provide street entertainment. We curate live music from a stage in Tanner Street Park surrounded by street food stalls run by local businesses. There is a dog show in Leathermarket Gardens and a maypole. There has never been a reported crime or injury at the festival. Truly it is an occasion for all our local communities to come together. NB in 2020, due to the pandemic, it was a smaller event with stalls only in the street and no live music or dog show.</p>	£9,000

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1919	Big Local Works Bermondsey	The Skills Bridge	<p>'The Skills Bridge is a new programme of employment support by Big Local Works (BLW) that will build on our successful Employment Programme and provide the most disaffected Southwark residents with:</p> <p>Key Employability and life skills training; information on local job opportunities; Welfare Benefits information; Mentoring; Tailored 1-2-1 guidance; Access to Mental Health support</p> <p>Big Local Works has an extensive history of supporting unemployed people across Southwark. Our work builds local people economic resilience, reduces poverty and its effects, and helps people build their independence and financial well-being. We work, day in, day out with Unheard clients, many are long-term unemployed, not in education or training, others have small children and struggle to meet the bills, or balance work with childcare. Some can work but need support to build confidence to get them closer to the workplace. Others have illnesses and disabilities which mean they are less able to work. Participants on The Skills Bridge will receive 1-2-1 job search support and Employability &amp; Resilience training. It focuses on giving individuals the skills they need to secure sustainable employment and build on their natural resilience. We will guide participants through key employability and life skills including:</p> <p>Confidence and resilience; Key money management skills; Key Life and Cooking skills with our vegan cooking programme; CV skill showing your best you Job Searching process; The Application and Interview Process; Effective Communication; The Importance of Professionalism; Teamwork; Conflict management</p> <p>This will be delivered in fortnightly training sessions here at BLW. Upon registration participants will be assigned a mentor who will work with participants to develop a personal job search plan, based on skills and ambitions, and discuss and plan for any ongoing support needs.</p>	£4,400
2036	Drawing Room	Making Room	<p>Making Room project will bring transformative experiences for local young people facing barriers to the arts in West Bermondsey. 15 participants will receive valuable insight into artist's studio practices and the opportunity to be artists/creatives in a supported environment over 36 sessions throughout the year.</p> <p>Making Room evolves from working with local secondary schools, community groups, Southbank University Academy, The O.B.C and our team of Workshop Assistants and their feedback on the lack of support systems and art career pipelines for young people.</p>	£4,982

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			<p>This year-long project follows on from our pilot, free studio programme for young people, which identified the need and value for supported and zero cost creative space. It is so hard to get a foot in the door, or even space to just create and develop ideas (Workshop Assistant)</p> <p><b>Making Room will comprise:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Inspiring studio visits and talks with local artists and professionals in the creative industry, selected by the young people, demystifying careers in the arts.</li> <li>- Communal studio space and resources for young people to be creative, explore ideas, develop skills, socialise with peers and take ownership of Drawing Rooms new participation space.</li> <li>- An end-of project sharing event self-organised by the cohort, offering experience in curation, event planning and budgeting, whilst celebrating their work and ideas.</li> </ul> <p><b>Benefits:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Supportive long-term experience within a cultural organisation, outside of mainstream education</li> <li>- Opportunity to receive an Arts Award, for further education progression routes</li> <li>- Opportunity to develop self-esteem and confidence through creativity and social interaction</li> <li>- Free and expenses paid project, increasing access and participation in the arts</li> <li>- Supports local artists underrepresented in the field</li> <li>- Signposts young people to other opportunities in Southwark</li> <li>- Opportunity to develop communication, practical skills and independent ideas</li> <li>- Develops meaningful links between Drawing Room, local services, schools and arts organisations</li> <li>- Open up funding opportunities for continuation beyond 2024</li> </ul>	
2258	Friday Cafe	Good Friday Cafe	<p>We open each Friday to the community, for all members of the community in Bermondsey as well as passers-by. We provide Teas/Coffee and homemade cakes as well as a warm welcome. In light of the cost of living crisis that we are all facing, our desire is to provide a warm and welcoming space where at least once a week, local people can come and enjoy a hot meal and warm conversation. Over the past year we arranged trips to Whipsnade Zoo as well as various Beaches, and boat rides. We would love to offer more trips during 2023 as we recognise the benefit to people when they have a change of scenery and new experiences. We reach out to the community especially as a result of covid ensuring people are not left isolated and lonely.</p>	£2,565

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			Friday Cafe is a solution against the post traumatic impact our local residents are facing. We have a professional dance teacher come in once a month to do exercise and dance classes which are particularly helpful for our senior member's health and wellbeing. Our overall desire is that local people would realise that they are not alone and that their lives would be enriched through caring friendship. We desire to help with practical needs such as food and help / advice on how to access useful services as well as meeting the need for fruitful relationships.	
1996	Living Bankside	Bankside FC	Football Sessions for 14-22 year olds in SE1	£5,500
1944	Living Bankside	BBQ at St Olaves Estate	Connecting people on the St Olaves Estate together.	£850
2008	Living Bankside	Black Futures	See Black Futures Report - Providing Opportunities for young people from ethnic minorities - in particular those of African descent and a holistic mentoring programme with successful black and other ethnic minority individuals.	£13,000
1941	Living Bankside	Choral Performance - 6th Anniversary of the London Bridge Attack	Create a choral performance and song as part of the healing process of the London Bridge Attack. Building on the testimony project. Promoting community cohesion and reducing isolation.	£5,000
2310	Platform Cricket (Tower Hamlets Youth Sport Foundation)	Elephant & Castle Jumbos Cricket Hub	We will continue to provide our "Pop Up" Youth Cricket Club in Elephant & Castle 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:  Ark Globe, Charles Dickens; Charlotte Sharman, Friars, Grange, St George's Cathedral, St Joseph's (Borough, -St Jude's, Snowfields, The Cathedral School of St Saviour & St Mary Overy and Tower Bridge.  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 The Castle Centre (Jan-Apr) and	£6,349
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2002	Living Bankside	Living Bankside Academy	See Living Bankside Academy Report	£31,000
1949	Living Bankside	Marion's Legacy	To enable the work of the Late Marion Marples to continue, in particular as we recover out of COVID.	£6,000
2006	Living Bankside	Positive Ageing	Events and Coordination for older people.	£7,000
1834	Living Bankside	Pride in Southwark	A celebration of all peoples in Southwark - in particular those from the LGBT + community.	£5,000
1936	Living Bankside	Recycling Southwark	Supporting local residents by educating them about recycling and providing accessible ways to recycle.	£2,750
2332	Living Bankside	SE1 Cycling and Swimming Club	Improving and teaching people how to cycle and swim.	£10,500
1947	Living Bankside	Southwark Climate Action	To enable local people to take action themselves and also demand action from decision makers to address the climate emergency.	£5,000
2000	Living Bankside	The Great Get Together	The Great Get Together - inspired by the late Jo Cox MP. How different from 1998?	£8,000
2010	Living Bankside	The Great Get Together Bankside 2023	Large gathering and festival for people across Southwark and beyond. Over 10,000 people.	£30,500
1998	Living Bankside	The Great Winter Get Together	Reducing Isolation and bringing people together in memory of Jo Cox	£4,000
2074	Nigeria National Community (NNC)	Intergenerational Community Project	We intend to continue to spread different ranges of awareness amongst the youths through activities teaching them about culture and how to be good citizenry in the community. Care of the elderly would bring our elders towards healthy diet and cooking. Helping them through good hygiene, interacting, bonding day with showcase of cultural day where members showcase their rich cultural display. Bonding day and seaside is to bring all together yearly that promotes maximum relaxation for youth and elders in the community. Above would all be about sharing unique experiences that strengthen relationships and improve self-esteem. The outdoor space at Geraldine Mary Harmsworth Park (May-Aug). The programme will also feature important competitive opportunities (leagues/cups/festivals) that provide a	£5,050

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			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.	
2326	SE 1 Cage	SE1 Cage	I and another work with the local youth and other users who primarily frequent Newington Gardens and/or Tabard Gardens. Activities primarily focuses around football but also bike polo, basketball, ping pong and cycling. This project will focus to bring together all user groups listed above focusing on wellbeing, an active lifestyle, inclusivity, diversity and safety of all users of the park.	£3,300
2030	South London Mission	Mitigating The Social, Cultural And Physiological Impact Of Poverty In Households	<p>We recognise that poverty affects the members of whole households differently. We believe recognition of the differing needs of each member is an inclusive and effective approach to alleviating the impacts of long term and intergenerational poverty and a means of fostering resilience. The Gaming hub is to encourage safe spaces for households that cannot afford the costs of gaming. The aim is to socialise enable childhood, keep children off the streets and mitigate grooming by gangs and in the long term enable innovation.</p> <p>Brite Box provides fresh quality produce to enable primary school pupils to learn healthy cooking at home and mitigates weekend food poverty for the family. Mummies Republic mitigates poverty through early intervention and engages the needs of mothers and babies, when they are most vulnerable to destitution, abuse and mental health. Mummies provides advocacy, Talking Therapy and community.</p>	£10,000
2149	The OBC Youth Club	Youth Led Activities 2023	The OBC believe it is vital that young people have secure places to go and things to do. The project will provide positive activities for young people to participate, socialise with their friends participating in activities led by young people, aimed at raising levels of promoting positive citizenship, improving health & wellbeing, reducing anti-social behaviour and preventing young people from becoming at risk of offending. Evidence of need for the project is demonstrated within the projects analytical monitoring data recorded over previous years, which highlight a demand for the services provided by the OBC. Located within the London Bridge & West Bermondsey Ward (formerly Grange) which is an extremely populated area, more than twice as densely populated as London with approximately 50% of the population falling within the two most deprived local quintiles 4 & 5. (Southwark Demographic Factsheet (May 2015) <a href="http://www.southwark.gov.uk">www.southwark.gov.uk</a> )	£6,000



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			<p>Numbers of 0 to 19 year olds are expected to have increased to 68,100, an increase of more than 17%, showing the child population to be growing more quickly than the population overall (Southwark Council Health &amp; Wellbeing Board Joint Strategic needs assessment) health and Wellbeing Board</p> <p>Annual footfall attendances average in excess of 3,600 per annum over the five year period (prior to the Covid Pandemic). Young people (of Southwark) still face significant challenges. With 30-40 percent of children living in poverty and significant levels of sexual ill health, substance misuse and violence as well as child and adolescent mental health and too many children who are obese and overweight. (Southwark Council Youth and Play Commissioning Plan 2017-2019). In collaboration with other statutory and third sector service providers the project will deliver activities and programmes in direct response to the needs raised by young people within the community in order to ensure relevance of service delivery.</p>	
1752	The Proper Blokes Club	The Proper Blokes Club - walk and talk groups	<p>TPBC has been providing a men's walk and talk group in the area since September 2020 with the aim of creating a safe space for men to open up about mental health. We have since expanded into four other London boroughs Sutton, Greenwich, Barnet and Havering. We have over 200 men involved in the project throughout all the areas with Southwark being our main hub and HQ. On average 94 men a week are taking their own lives and we believe that maintaining this safe space we can help reduce that number and really save lives by creating positive communications around the subject.</p> <p>This project tackles not only positive mental wellbeing but also promotes an active lifestyle with the walks themselves. On average the walks are between 4 or 5 miles. They are undertaken at a slow pace so it makes this project available for almost all men. What we deal with on these walks are mostly stress and anxiety related issues due to work, but it also covers a wide of mental health issues.</p> <p>The environment we have created helps to ease a lot of these issues due to the relaxing nature of the groups. We have also found that strong friendships are formed from the groups which helps to maintain wellbeing knowing they have support from various members of the groups.</p> <p>This project is ongoing throughout the year. so people can stay as long as they want which makes this programme somewhat unique. We do not just offer a 10 week programme like some other services so is perfect to work alongside any professional support any of the users may be using.</p>	£20,200

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1966	Unity Music Arts Team C.I.C	The Bermondsey Square Jazz Days 2023	<p>The Bermondsey Square Jazz Days are run as a grass roots music community event every summer since 2018, proudly supporting creative music talent, community enrichment and equality through music. These are FREE public events hosted monthly (1st Sunday of each month) between May &amp; September. We also incorporate this event at Bermondsey Square as part of the wider Bermondsey Street Festival held on a Saturday usually mid-September. These 6 outdoor summer events bring the local community together and are presented on a very modest budget. Because these events are FREE non-profit events they proudly support a wide demographic, helping those from less privileged backgrounds, and older residents who may feel isolated.</p> <p>The Bermondsey Square Jazz Days have become a highlight in the local area since May 2018 and have made a recognised contribution to the annual calendar of Southwark's cultural offerings. Live music in particular jazz is a universal language and is a great way to connect diverse communities in a harmonious manner. In May 2023 we will also incorporate one of these events to celebrate the Coronation of King Charles III.</p>	£4,800

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Ref:	Organisation/Group:	Name of Project:	Project Description:	Amount Requested [£]:
1734	Afro-Brazilian Arts & Cultural Exchange Institute	Fighting Inequality Project	<p>The aim of our organization is to use the arts, Music, dance and performing arts as the vehicle of education and the inspiration for disadvantaged people in the community. Our activities are aimed to support, people to develop their skills in order to have a better chance to integrate in the community and a better future. As a result of our activities we are aiming to reach our outcome of building stronger relationships within the community. and break barriers among members of the community coming from different backgrounds and cultures, facilitating their social inclusion. The main activities of our organisation are: Afro-Brazilian Martial Arts, dance, performing arts and music. Some of the differences that our organisation is aiming to achieve with our project, are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Reduction in the numbers of NEET young people and significant reduction in gang formation in the area of operation.</li> <li>- Reduction of youth crime and drug abuse rates in the areas where the project operates.</li> <li>- Increase in participation in Sport and arts activities among young people ages 4 to 25. We support the young people in their skills development and creation of sense of belonging to a group. Our activities promote commitment, discipline and guided the young people thorough out the necessary steps to pursue their dreams and ambitions.</li> </ul>	£4,500
1801	Be Active Badminton Group	Badminton Project	<p>The project aims to target primarily the south Asian community along with members of other BAME groups. The need for this particular group is due to south Asian men having higher rates of coronary heart disease and diabetes than the general population &amp; is reluctant in engaging with main stream services when it comes to assessing health needs, this is challenging because of the vast differences in the socioeconomic status and the diverse culture.</p> <p>The last 2 years with covid restrictions has shown a greater need for people to be more active and participate in physical activity which immensely improves the physical health &amp; mental health, along with obesity, and emotional &amp; general wellbeing of a person. The project will be up and running within 1 week of receiving the funding, during breaks in covid restrictions, a few friends started to play Badminton as it was not a strenuous activity to begin with.</p>	£5,000

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2069	Bermondsey Community Kitchen Inc. London Community Kitchen	Bermondsey Community Kitchen Inc. London 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. BCK through the Covid 19 crisis provided over 5000 healthy nutritious ready to eat meals to the local community. This highlighted the essential need for a cooked food provision service in Southwark and was something we continued last year.</p> <p>This year we are expanding this project across the whole of Southwark. The local food banks are overwhelmed with their growing clients. Our project offers something different to the traditional food bank, providing healthy nutritious homemade ready to eat meals. The current 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 TRAs to utilise the contacts they already have in the community to deliver the meals those most in need.</p>	£4,500
1919	Big Local Works Bermondsey	The Skills Bridge	<p>'The Skills Bridge is a new programme of employment support by Big Local Works (BLW) that will build on our successful Employment Programme and provide the most disaffected Southwark residents with:</p> <p>Key Employability and life skills training, Information on local job opportunities, Welfare Benefits information, Mentoring, Tailored 1-2-1 guidance, Access to Mental Health support</p> <p>Big Local Works has an extensive history of supporting unemployed people across Southwark. Our work builds local people economic resilience, reduces poverty and its effects, and helps people build their independence and financial well-being. We work, day in, day out with Unheard clients, many are long-term unemployed, not in education or training, others have small children and struggle to meet the bills,</p>	£4,400

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			<p>or balance work with childcare. Some can work but need support to build confidence to get them closer to the workplace. Others have illnesses and disabilities which mean they are less able to work. Participants on The Skills Bridge will receive 1-2-1 job search support and Employability &amp; Resilience training. It focuses on giving individuals the skills they need to secure sustainable employment and build on their natural resilience. We will guide participants through key employability and life skills including:</p> <p>Confidence and resilience, Key money management skills, Key Life and Cooking skills with our vegan cooking programme, CV skill showing your best you Job Searching process, The Application and Interview Process, Effective Communication, The Importance of Professionalism, Teamwork, Conflict management</p> <p>This will be delivered in fortnightly training sessions here at BLW. Upon registration participants will be assigned a mentor who will work with participants to develop a personal job search plan, based on skills and ambitions, and discuss and plan for any ongoing support needs.</p>	
2280	Good Boost Community Wellbeing Limited	Building In Peer-Support For Health, Wellbeing And Education At Aqua Rehab Classes	<p>Good Boost Community Wellbeing CIC has been created by and for the group of local residents that have been attending the Community Aqua Wellbeing classes at The Castle Centre over the last 12-months. The group aqua classes were created as a weekly aquatic rehabilitation session in the swimming pool to support people living with disabilities and musculoskeletal conditions, such as arthritis, back pain, chronic pain and people waiting for hip and knee replacement surgery. This has been important for people who are on long waiting list for NHS treatment and not having the means to fund private Physiotherapy. The programme at The Castle Centre has been highlighted as an example of best practice of the delivery of supported self-management in a community setting: <a href="https://www.nhs.uk/key-tools-and-info/digital-playbooks/musculoskeletal-digital-playbook/Transforming-community-venues-and-leisure-centres-into-musculoskeletal-health-and-wellbeing-hubs/">https://www.nhs.uk/key-tools-and-info/digital-playbooks/musculoskeletal-digital-playbook/Transforming-community-venues-and-leisure-centres-into-musculoskeletal-health-and-wellbeing-hubs/</a></p> <p>The four aqua sessions a week have resulted in participants gathering before and after the session for peer-support sessions. These sessions have included participants sharing their advice and experience as they navigate the health system for their condition, digital skills learning, reduced loneliness, how to access other services in London for health, wellbeing and financial support in addition to participant offering each other</p>	£3,330

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			lifts to hospital for appointments and helping each other with daily tasks of living. This application wants to achieve greater peer-support and peer-learnings to further support and embed the benefits of the peer-support that exists around the aqua sessions. This includes having a budget to ensure there are hot drinks for participants at each session, to have the funds to invite in speakers on topics for health management and other topics that are suggested by the group and to enable out-reach of the programme to invite more local residents to take part in the community aqua classes and the peer-support sessions before and after the swimming pool rehab session.	
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1943	Living Bankside	Connecting Gaywood Estate	The project will seek to engage residents of the Gaywood estate with one another and explore a variety of ways for them to be involved in the maintenance and improvements of the estate including with the green and communal areas.	£1,100
1997	Living Bankside	Faces of SE1	Photography Project - highlighting the lives of the many faces in SE1 and their stories.	£7,500
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1939	Living Bankside	Posh Club	Bringing local residents together in particular older residents.	£2,150
2007	Living Bankside	Positive Futures (Probation London)	See Project Report -Supporting young people in Probation.	£10,000
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<b>Item No.</b> 10.	<b>Classification:</b> Open	<b>Date:</b> March 2023	<b>Decision Taker:</b> North West Multi-Ward Forum
<b>Report title:</b>		Devolved Highways 2023-24: Capital Funding Allocation (North West)	
<b>Ward(s) or groups affected:</b>		London Bridge & West Bermondsey, Borough & Bankside, Chaucer & St.George's.	
<b>From:</b>		Head of Highways	

## RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That the North West Multi-Ward Forum approves the allocation of funds for the 2023-24 Devolved Highways capital programme in the North West Multi-Ward Area from the list of applications set out in Appendix 1 and in consideration of the officer's proposal recommendations in Appendix 2.

## BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2. 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.
3. Multi-ward areas are allocated a devolved fund of £800,000 each year from the total annual programme to spend on their priorities for highway renewal and maintenance that may not be prioritised as part of the borough-wide programme.
4. The financial provision for each community council is pro-rata by ward, as published in the Highways Capital Investment Programme 2014-15 report.
5. From 2017-18, the scope of the fund has been widened to permit 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.

6. Advertisement of the application process for project funding in the North West Multi-Ward area under the programme was carried out in local press, social media, council website and mailing lists from multi ward area forums.

### **KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION**

7. There is £139,681 available for the 2023-24 Devolved Highways capital programme for new projects in the North West Multi-ward area.
8. The application form for funding invited expressions of interest for the applicants to deliver projects themselves. A due diligence exercise has been undertaken as part of the feasibility process to ensure that this is both practical and realistic.

### **Policy framework implications**

9. The Devolved Highways programme is fully aligned with the Council's policies around sustainability, regeneration and community engagement.
10. The Devolved Highways programme fully supports and aligns with the council's Streets for People strategy which outlines the council's ongoing commitment to, and ambition for, healthier neighbourhoods, cleaner air, thriving town centres and safer roads.

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

#### **Community impact statement**

11. The projects listed in Appendix 1 and/or Appendix 2 met the criteria of highway improvements that work towards policies set out in the Council's movement plan.
12. The funding application process itself invited ideas for projects to come from the local community. This has a positive impact in terms of the promotion of involvement of local people in the democratic process and so the allocation of funds promotes highway improvement schemes that work towards policies set out in the Council's movement plan.
13. All projects also follow consultation procedures as set out in paragraph 30 of this report.

#### **Equalities (including socio-economic) impact statement**

14. The ideas for Devolved Highways 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, social media, council website and mailing lists from multi ward area forums.

15. Further consideration of equalities impacts will be carried out as the funded projects progress through the design stage.
16. The allocation of funds is not considered to have any adverse effect on socio-economic or health equalities. The allocation of funds will have no disproportionate impact on any particular age, gender, disability, faith, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

### **Health impact statement**

17. One or more of the following health benefits are expected from allocation of funds based on the types of projects normally funded via the Devolved Highways Programme.
18. 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.
19. Increased ownership over community public realm – this helps people within the community join together around a project, supporting connected and cohesive communities.
20. 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 behavior.

### **Climate change implications**

21. The proposals in Appendix 1 & Appendix 2 are in line with the council's movement plan which encourages active travel in order to reduce congestion and improve air quality within the borough.

22. The proposed measures listed in appendix 1 & 2 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. These measure strongly support that ambition.

23. A just and inclusive transition is at the heart of the council's emerging climate policy. These proposals 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, the measures are in accordance with the council's approach to addressing the climate emergency.

### **Resource implications**

24. 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**

25. Not applicable.

### **Financial implications**

26. The funding for the 2023-24 Devolved Highways capital programme was approved by the Cabinet Member for Environment, Transport Management and Air Quality as detailed in Allocation of funds to wards via Cleaner Greener Safer and Devolved Highways programmes report dated 20 December 2018.

27. All professional fees related to the project are also treated as the capital costs of the project.

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

### **Consultation**

29. All Devolved Highway projects require consultation with stakeholders, including the project applicant, local residents, tenants and residents associations and local community groups where appropriate.

## **SUPPLEMENTARY ADVICE FROM OTHER OFFICERS**

**Director of Law and Governance (AM 08/02/2023)**

30. The North West Multi-Ward Forum is asked to approve the allocation of Devolved Highways funds for the North West Multi-ward area as detailed in paragraph 1 of this report.
31. Should the North West Multi-Ward Forum be satisfied with the contents of this report they have the authority to make the decision recommended at paragraph 1 pursuant to paragraph 2, Part 3H of the council's constitution. This part of the constitution states that multi-ward Forums can "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."
32. 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 most important rights for highway and planning purposes are Article 8 (respect for homes); Article 6 (natural justice) and Article 1 of the First Protocol (peaceful enjoyment of property). The allocation of funds is not anticipated to engage or breach the provisions of the Human Rights Act 1998.
33. The Council has a duty, pursuant to section 149 of the Equality Act 2010, to have due regard in the exercise of its functions to eliminate discrimination, advance equality of opportunity and foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it. Protected characteristics include age, sex, disability, pregnancy and maternity. Officers have considered the public sector equality duty as set out in paragraphs 12 to 20 of this report and have concluded that at this time the proposals will have no detrimental impacts on a particular protected group or on the equality of opportunity under the Equality Act 2010.
34. 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 in the report at paragraphs 21-24 above.

**Strategic Director of Finance and Governance (CAP22/068)**

35. This report seeks the approval of the North West Multi-ward area for the allocation of funds £139,681 for the 2023-24 Devolved Highway programme in the North West Multi-ward Area from the list of applications set out in Appendix 1 and Appendix 2.

36. The Strategic Director of Finance and Governance notes the resource implications in the report that the proposed allocations will be contained within the council's capital programme.

37. 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
Highways Capital Investment Programme 2014-15 <a href="https://modern.gov.uk/documents/s505408/Community%20Council%20Highways%20Capital%20Investment%202014-15.pdf">https://modern.gov.uk/documents/s505408/Community%20Council%20Highways%20Capital%20Investment%202014-15.pdf</a>	Environment and Leisure / Highways 160 Tooley Street	George Mellish 020 7525 7903
Movement Plan 2019 <a href="https://www.southwark.gov.uk/assets/attach/9415/Movement-Plan-2019.pdf">https://www.southwark.gov.uk/assets/attach/9415/Movement-Plan-2019.pdf</a>	Environment and Leisure / Highways 160 Tooley Street	George Mellish 020 7525 7903

## APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	North West Multi-ward Area Devolved Highway Capital programme 2023-24: Applications
Appendix 2	North West Multi-ward Area 2023-24: Officer Proposals

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Assistant Chief Executive – Governance and Assurance	Yes	Yes
Strategic Director of Finance and Governance	Yes	Yes
Climate Change Director	Yes	Yes
<b>Cabinet Member</b>	No	No
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## Appendix 1

## North West Multi Ward Area

## Devolved Highways Capital Investment programme 2023/24: Applications

Reference	Proposal Name	Ward
1897509	Stoney Street renovation	Borough & Bankside
1901102	Union Street Waste Issue	Borough & Bankside
1903997	Improving Bike Parking on Holland Street:	Borough & Bankside
1903621	Union Street Rain Gardens	Borough & Bankside
1903994	Bike Parking - Park Street	Borough & Bankside
1903967	Clink Street Greening	Borough & Bankside
1903992	Greening Flat Iron Square Phase 2	Borough & Bankside
1903999	Price's Street Greening	Borough & Bankside
1904150	Lant Street Dickens LTN	Borough & Bankside
1904160	Surrey Row Estate Greening	Borough & Bankside
1904172	Disney Place and Street Nature trail, road resurfacing	Borough & Bankside
1903029	Bike & Scooter hanger on Tabard Street	Chaucer
1903298	Safer Crossing at Great Dover Street near Nebraska o	Chaucer
1903633	Parental parking permissions further from school gates	Chaucer
1903976	Rename the pedestrianised part of Tabard Street	Chaucer
1903376	Improvements to the cordoned off area in front of Long	Chaucer
1901761	Parking bay signage and electric vehicle bays	London Bridge & Wes
1903289	Space for People on Bermondsey Street	London Bridge & Wes
1903640	Cycle Crossing on junction at Long Lane and Weston	London Bridge & Wes
1904180	Greening the Western end of Tooley street	London Bridge & Wes
1904188	Fair Street Greening	London Bridge & Wes
1901217	Cleaner streets	St Georges
1902292	Lamlash Community Garden Improvement	St Georges
1903874	Garden Row/London Road Junction Traffic Calming T	St Georges





**Appendix 2****North West Multi Ward Area****Devolved Highways Capital Investment programme 2023/24: Officer Proposals**

<b>Proposal Name</b>
Zebra Crossing - Long Lane J/w Wilds Rents
Public Realm Improvements - Tabard Square

Ward	Programme
London Bridge & West Bermondsey	Highways
Chaucer	Highways

<b>Cost</b>
£38,095
£38,095

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