



## Partnership and Place Overview & Scrutiny Committee

26 July 2011

### Report from the Director of Customer and Community Engagement

For Action

Wards Affected:  
ALL

## Ward Working May 2010 - May 2011

### 1.0 Summary

- 1.1 The report details the work of the Ward Working Team between May 2010 and May 2011.
- 1.2 Expenditure is reported and analysed along with results of consultation. Partnership activity is described including some examples of joint working. Outreach and communications are important aspects of Ward Working and these are covered in some detail.
- 1.3 The report reviews the actions taken over the last year by Ward Working including some of the challenges the team have dealt with as well as positive achievements. It also identifies issues to be addressed over the coming year.

### 2.0 Recommendations

- 2.1 Members are asked to comment on and note the report.

### 3.0 Context

- 3.1 Ward Working operates across all 21 wards to:
  - Support elected Members in their contacts with ward residents to find out what their concerns are
  - Secure long term improvements in the way services are delivered to meet the needs of residents at the local neighbourhood level
- 3.2 In order to do this the team works with colleagues across all other departments and with external partners to develop projects to tackle residents' concerns and to develop a strategic response to more complex issues.

3.3 The provisions of the Localism Bill and central government's view of a "Big Society" set the national context for the work of the team. Locally, Ward Working itself has continued to receive the support of the administration but has been affected by reductions in other areas, which can limit options for project development.

#### **4.0 Structures**

##### 4.1 Ward Working Steering Group

The Ward Working Officer Steering Group has met three times during this period. The group has representatives from all departments and provides an opportunity for an exchange of information as well as for the team to report back to colleagues.

##### 4.2 Ward Working Member Reference Group (MRG)

The MRG has met four times during this period. Members of the Group are:

- Cllr Lesley Jones (Chair)
- Cllr Reg Colwill
- Cllr Gavin Sneddon

4.3 The MRG receives regular updates on the work of the team, progress on projects and budget expenditure. In addition to this they make recommendations on expenditure in wards where the ward members have been unable to reach agreement.

4.4 As the membership was the same, the group has held joint meetings with the Member Development Steering Group.

#### **5.0 Outreach**

5.1 The team has continued to undertake a regular schedule of walkabouts with members. During the period May 2010-May 2011 28 walkabouts were carried out with councillors. However, members should note that in some wards councillors do not hold walkabouts preferring to use other methods of hearing from residents.

5.2 The team continues to attend outreach events with partners participating in 43 events including clean-up days with Environmental Health, Community Payback and local residents and Partnership days or weeks with the Police, Fire Service, Trading Standards, Streetcare and others. Ward Working took responsibility for organising a Partnership Week on the Chalkhill Estate in January, which was generally held to be a success.

5.3 Over the summer months the team attended the following festivals and events with a "Brent Bingo" prize draw to encourage residents to express their priorities for their areas:

- Eton Grove Eco-Festival
- Respect Festival
- Kingsbury High School Community Day

- Queen's Park Day
- Brent Countryside Day

5.4 The team regularly attend meetings of community groups and Tenants' and Residents' Associations to hear their concerns and ideas about their areas, a total of 44 in the year. They also attend all Police Safer Neighbourhoods Team ward panels. In response to a request from ward panel chairs Ward Working organised a free training session on chairing skills through the London-wide Take Part initiative.

5.5 Work with the Area Consultative Forums (ACFs) has improved through the introduction of ward breakout sessions. During these sessions the meeting breaks into ward groups, chaired by a ward member. The purpose is to allow residents to speak directly to their councillors about concerns in their ward and to influence the choice of Ward Working priorities. Ward breakouts were held in all the ACF meetings in July 2010 and April 2011

## **6.0 Communications**

### **6.1 Neighbourhood Bulletins**

6.1.1 In the period June 2010-May 2011 46 Neighbourhood Bulletins were produced and circulated to residents. Each bulletin includes a tear-off slip for residents to suggest ways to improve their area, as well as a "You said... we did" section, information from the local police Safer Neighbourhoods Team, details of councillor surgeries and other local information. Results from the tear-off slips are included in the information on consultation in Appendix 1.

6.1.2 During 2010-11 the number of returned tear-off slips received (from bulletins and leaflets) reduced from the previous year. As this information is important in helping members to set priorities for their wards, the format in bulletins has now been changed to make the slip easier to use and the response rate will be monitored. The Ward Working leaflet has also been updated and reflects this change and the team are about to produce post cards to hand out on walkabouts etc.

### **6.2 Web presence**

6.2.1 The Ward Working Team continues to have a presence on the Brent Council website. The web pages provide an overview of the Ward Working process. Every ward also has its own dedicated page listing current ward priorities, walkabout dates and details of projects funded in the previous financial year. Copies of the latest Neighbourhood Bulletin can be downloaded.

### **6.3 Twitter**

6.3.1 In March 2011 an account on Twitter was set up for the Kilburn ward. The objective of the pilot is to help promote community participation and see if residents would be comfortable about using Twitter to receive information about ward based projects. The pilot has been supported through the Brent Council Twitter feed but relies on a steady flow of information about local events, issues and items of interest from Ward Working and other council departments.

6.3.2 The pilot has now been running for 3 months and has made 21 tweets (tweets are short messages posted on the profile). We have had a steady growth of followers, currently at 43 (followers are other twitter users who are following your Tweets or updates on the site) and are following 8 other twitter users. We are also featured in 1 list (curated groups of other Twitter users).

6.3.3 The steady growth of followers is a positive indication that Kilburn ward on twitter is attracting interest from residents and other organisations. It is a useful tool for sending information to residents instantly and on a local basis. For example if there is a public meeting, we can send a reminder to everyone on Twitter that same day. Also by following other local residents and organisations we can see what is happening in the area and pick up any trends or concerns. For example if there is local event which someone is talking about, we can tweet about it on our profile.

6.3.4 However to fully exploit the potential of Twitter, requires further involvement from other departments in the Council as they may have information on a ward basis, for example, planning applications. Their input would provide residents with relevant and localised updates.

#### 6.4 Media coverage

6.4.1 Ward Working has featured twice in The Brent Magazine. In June 2010 a full-page feature accompanied the feature on newly elected councillors and the April 2011 edition carried a full-page advert highlighting some of the funded projects. This is in addition to items on individual projects.

6.4.2 The local press also covered Ward Working projects on 10 occasions.

6.4.3 Ward Working's campaign to stop paan spitting in Wembley featured in news items on radio and television. It was covered in more depth in the "Filthy, Rotten Scoundrels" programme on BBC1. First broadcast 1 October 2010 (repeated 22 April 2011).

### 7.0 **Partnerships**

7.1 The Ward Working team has continued to develop and sustain a wide range of partnerships with external agencies. In total the team operates in 17 ongoing partnerships in addition to the 21 SNT ward panels and more informal partnership working. Appendix 2 shows a list of ongoing partnerships

7.2 The aims of the partnerships can vary greatly from information sharing to taking a strategic approach to a particular area, to project development. Some examples are given in Appendix 2.

### 8.0 **Consultation results**

8.1 The overall results of consultation from festivals and tear-off slips are included in Appendix 1. (The tear-off slips come from Neighbourhood Bulletins, walkabouts and leaflets in libraries, one-stop shops etc.)

- 8.2 In total 597 people took part in Ward Working consultation with 221 people using the tear-off slips found in bulletins and leaflets and 376 people responding at festivals.
- 8.3 The information on residents' concerns is used to assist ward members to identify priorities for their ward, which in turn help with deciding between project ideas.
- 8.4 All types of Ward Working consultation include equalities monitoring questions. The team use this information to target consultation to parts of the community where there has been a low response e.g. Asian communities and young people.
- 8.5 The majority of people responding via the feedback slips were over the age of 45 years. However at festivals respondents were from a wider range of ages (14–80 years). With regards to the ethnicity, more white participants responded via the tear-off slips than any other ethnicity and white participants were the highest respondents at all festivals except the Kingsbury High School event where Asian respondents were the highest.

## 9.0 Ward budgets

- 9.1 Overall ward budgets totalled £420,000. Total spend was £412,470 leaving an underspend of £7,530. There were a number of different factors that caused underspends including projects that could not be confirmed in the time frame, the reduced time available because of the election and some initial delays while some new members became more familiar with their wards and with the Ward Working process.
- 9.2 Appendix 3 gives a list of 2010/11 expenditure by ward. Table 1 below shows the allocation of funds to priority themes:

**Table 1**

| <b>Theme</b>                        | <b>Number of projects</b> | <b>Amount</b> |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------|
| Community Safety                    | 25                        | £45,600       |
| Environment or green issues         | 15                        | £25,600       |
| Street improvements                 | 29                        | £76,825       |
| Parks and open spaces               | 13                        | £41,800       |
| Pollution, rubbish and refuse       | 2                         | £3,300        |
| Engaging young people               | 50                        | £140,255      |
| Local businesses and facilities     | 14                        | £40,165       |
| Community activities and facilities | 5                         | £5,635        |
| Other                               | 14                        | £33,250       |

While these figures give a good indication of how the ward budgets were spent, they can never be entirely accurate because it is often a matter of judgement which category a project should be included in.

- 9.3 Ward Working funded 87 projects in the voluntary and community sector (VCS) totalling £223,250. (This includes Housing Associations and sports clubs)
- 9.4 Match funding obtained by projects from the VCS, schools, housing associations, other departments and other funders (including grant funding) totalled £435,400.

## **10.0 Challenges and achievements**

- 10.1 The council elections in May 2010 meant that the Ward Working process was delayed by at least two months.
- 10.2 New members were introduced to Ward Working through a member induction session in June 2010 and a further briefing in March 2011, as well as in individual ward meetings with coordinators. Feedback from members after both of these sessions was very positive.
- 10.3 Following the member briefing in March, some changes have been made in the process for Ward Working to address some of the concerns raised by members. One of these changes is to introduce a timetable for the year, suggesting when decisions should be made. This has been well-received by members and is designed to spread expenditure throughout the year and avoid the difficulties caused by last minute allocation of funding. The timetable has already borne fruit as the list of possible projects is looking healthier than it has done in the past at this time of year. Officers have also provided members with a checklist of questions to assist with decision-making on projects.
- 10.4 The team have been part of two internal restructures, which inevitably involves some level of disruption and uncertainty.
- 10.5 It is easy to get caught up with funding and projects but this is actually only part of the work of the team. A number of issues have been tackled without using any Ward Working funds, including:
- Removal of graffiti by British Waterways from their property within the Welsh Harp open space (residents had made complaints for several months prior to Ward Working walkabout).
  - Ward Working planting project near Sainsbury's (Willesden Green). New plants were not being watered in the hot weather and there were no Council resources to do it. Arrangements were made with Sainsbury's to water the plants weekly.
  - Traffic calming measures were introduced outside Wykeham School (Welsh Harp ward). This had been raised as a concern through Ward Working.
  - Improved security and lighting in Odeon Court (Harlesden) to deter ASB. (issue raised on walkabout)

- Installation of double yellow lines at The Link, (Northwick Park) outside South Kenton station to improve access for emergency vehicles (scheme funded by Transportation)

10.6 Developing and sustaining partnerships is another key achievement. In particular maintaining good relationships with Police Safer Neighbourhood Teams in spite of frequent changes in personnel. Links with RSLs have also improved and this enables the team to participate in more joined up responses to a number of issues. (See above paragraph 5.)

10.7 During this period the Member Reference Group was called on to decide on projects in two wards. In both cases the Director of Policy and Regeneration was not willing to give approval to a project and ward members referred the decision to the MRG. In both cases the MRG upheld the decision of the Director of PRU.

10.8 Although Ward Working funding is for one-off projects it is important to ensure that they provide long-term benefit. Where there is a physical project such as trees or benches, this is not a problem. Some other projects have less tangible outcomes that are, nonetheless sustainable – learning or confidence building from a youth project for instance. Difficulties arise where, an organisation has a good idea to tackle a particular priority issue, but there is no clear exit strategy, long-term outcome or alternative source of funding. Unfortunately coordinators do not have the time they would like to support organisations or projects to identify long-term funding, but they do provide as much information on funding sources as possible.

10.9 Officers continue to receive project proposals that fall outside the criteria for Ward Working funds, most often because they are for revenue funding. Many of these are very good ideas and come from excellent organisations, but if they don't meet the criteria they can't receive funding. It is unfortunate if unrealistic expectations are raised and this makes it all the more important for officers and members to be very clear at the earliest possible stage if a project is ineligible.

## **11.0 The future**

11.1 The coming year will be an interesting one for Ward Working. As changes bed in across the council discussions will take place to identify more areas where the Ward Working process can be influential to give councillors more say about what happens in their wards.

11.2 The Ward Working team will soon become part of the Community Engagement Team along with Consultation and Diversity. This will offer many new opportunities for joint working, project development and learning from each other. Closer collaboration on ACFs, sharing knowledge of the borough's communities and developing new approaches to outreach will all benefit the team and residents.

11.3 There will, inevitably be challenges as well. The coordinators and councillors together will need to be even more innovative in their thinking as other funding opportunities reduce and the demand on them increases. However, as everyone looks to find new ways to support borough residents through difficult times, the contribution of Ward Working remains vital.

## **12.0 Financial Implications**

12.1 There are no direct financial implications. However, the effective implementation of Ward Working is one of the council's initiatives to ensure value for money, by providing services that are targeted effectively and that meet the expressed needs of local residents

## **13.0 Legal Implications**

13.1 None

### **Background Papers**

Ward Working Support Notes for Members

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## Appendix 1

### Consultation results 2010/11: At a glance summary of top issues in each ward

| Ward                    | Top issues   |
|-------------------------|--|
| <b>Alperton</b>         | Streetscene and the environment, Crime and anti-social behaviour   |
| <b>Barnhill</b>         | Crime and anti-social behaviour, Youth activities, Community activities, Streetscene and the environment |
| <b>Brondesbury Park</b> | Crime and anti-social behaviour, Youth activities, Community activities                                  |
| <b>Dollis Hill</b>      | Crime and anti-social behaviour, Youth activities, Community activities                                  |
| <b>Dudden Hill</b>      | Crime and anti-social behaviour, Community activities, Streetscene and the environment                   |
| <b>Fryent</b>           | Crime and anti-social behaviour, Streetscene and the environment, Youth activities, Community activities |
| <b>Harlesden</b>        | Youth activities, Crime and anti-social behaviour, Community activities                                  |
| <b>Kensal Green</b>     | Youth activities, Crime and anti-social behaviour, Community activities, Streetscene and the environment |
| <b>Kenton</b>           | Community activities, Streetscene and the environment, Youth activities                                  |
| <b>Kilburn</b>          | Crime and anti-social behaviour, Community activities, Youth activities                                  |
| <b>Mapesbury</b>        | Crime and anti-social behaviour, Streetscene and the environment   |
| <b>Northwick Park</b>   | Crime and anti-social behaviour, Streetscene and the environment   |
| <b>Preston</b>          | Youth activities, Streetscene and the environment  |
| <b>Queens Park</b>      | Community activities, Crime and anti-social behaviour, Streetscene and the environment                   |
| <b>Queensbury</b>       | Community activities, Youth activities, Crime and anti-social behaviour                                  |
| <b>Stonebridge</b>      | Crime and anti-social behaviour, Youth activities  |
| <b>Sudbury</b>          | Streetscene and the environment, Community activities  |
| <b>Tokynpton</b>        | Community activities, Streetscene and the environment, Youth activities                                  |
| <b>Welsh Harp</b>       | Crime, Traffic and transport, Youth activities   |
| <b>Wembley Central</b>  | Crime and anti-social behaviour, Youth activities  |
| <b>Willesden Green</b>  | Crime and anti-social behaviour, Youth activities  |

## **Appendix 2**

### **Partnership Working**

#### **List of partnerships**

Chalkhill Partnership  
Chalkhill Youth sub-group  
Church End multi-agency partnership  
Crest Academy Youth Panel  
Cricklewood Improvement Group  
Elders Voice Intergenerational Steering Group  
Fairshare  
Friends of Chippenham Gardens  
Friends of Gladstone Park  
Harlesden Town Team  
Hirst Crescent Joint Landlords Meeting  
North Kilburn Youth Partnership  
Paan spitting steering group  
Pinemartin Close Committee  
Tiverton Green Partnership  
Tobacco Control Alliance  
Unity Close Consortium

#### **Joint Projects with partners**

The team has undertaken a range of projects working closely with partners. These include:

- Chalkhill partnership group – helping to develop a partnership forum and developing an action plan to identify issues and concerns in order for partners to agree priorities and develop actions to have a more coordinated approach to finding solutions to identified problems. This has resulted in a big increase in youth provision on the estate and a coordinated approach to these activities
- Pinemartin Close partnership group – helping to develop a partnership to assist housing providers to coordinate their actions with regard to specific concerns around ASB and also to work together to improve an unused green space on the estate. Partnership working resulted in Groundwork being commissioned to undertake consultation with residents. Funding totalling well over £100,000 has been secured to undertake development of the site.
- Tiverton Green Partnership – a partnership comprising of local councillors from Queen’s Park and Brondesbury Park, residents associations, Parks department and Ward Working to help guide landscape designs and support engagement with residents in the area. The Partnership also supports fundraising and acts as an interface between LB Brent and the wider community. Ward Working contributed to a Groundwork Consultation report and to installing pathways, benches and planting during the last two financial years. We are now working alongside Groundwork and local residents, business groups to help support fundraising for full installation costs of preferred design – approximately £250,000.

- Partnership enforcement initiative around IKEA and Great Central Way.
- Responsible Dog Ownership Project with Mayhew Animal Home - pilot across Stonebridge

**Appendix 3**  
**2010/11 Ward Working Expenditure by ward**

**Alperton**

| No                 | Project   | Project Theme         | Amount         |
|--------------------|---|-----------------------|----------------|
| 1                  | <b>Alley gating scheme - Dorothy Avenue/Abbey Avenue</b><br>Installation of alley gates to prevent fly-tipping and anti-social behaviour.                                 | Street scene          | £10,798        |
| 2                  | <b>Heather Park Neighbourhood Watch signs</b><br>Erection of Neighbourhood Watch signs to support a new group.  | Community safety      | £280           |
| 3                  | <b>Equipped to go youth bus</b><br>Provision of activities for young people during the October half term.   | Engaging young people | £1,815         |
| 4                  | <b>Cricklewood Homeless Concern winter night shelter</b><br>Support to homeless members of the community who are in need of shelter during the winter at St James Church. | Homeless people       | £2,000         |
| 5                  | <b>Lyon Park Avenue cycle restrictors</b><br>Installation of railings to prevent motorcycles mounting the pavement and speeding.  | Street scene          | £600           |
| 6                  | <b>Alley-gating scheme - Marquis Close</b><br>Installation of alley gates to prevent fly –tipping and anti-social behaviour.  | Street scene          | £995           |
| 7                  | <b>Riverside Gardens/Grand Union Canal clean up</b><br>Removal of rubbish and installation of fencing to prevent fly-tipping.   | Street scene          | £1,150         |
| 8                  | <b>Abbey Avenue fencing</b><br>Installation of fencing to prevent anti-social behaviour.  | Street scene          | £2,012         |
| <b>Total spend</b> |   |                       | <b>£19,650</b> |

**Barnhill**

| No | Project   | Project Theme         | Amount |
|----|---|-----------------------|--------|
| 1  | <b>Chalkhill Primary school swimming pool</b><br>Support for swimming lessons and other community activities linked to installation of temporary swimming pool. | Engaging young people | £5,000 |
| 2  | <b>Brent Town Hall library activities</b><br>Manga art sessions for young people.   | Engaging young people | £600   |
| 3  | <b>Kingsbury and Preston Somali youth project</b><br>Support for homework club including study, sports and parent classes.                                      | Engaging young people | £4,000 |
| 4  | <b>Chalkhill DJ project</b><br>Support for youth engagement project targeting young people aged 14-21.  | Engaging young people | £2,170 |

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| 5                  | <b>Brent Town Hall library homework club</b><br>Support for volunteer reading help at homework club.                | Engaging young people | £510           |
| 6                  | <b>Chalkhill Wanderers football project</b><br>Support for pitch hire and other costs for locally-run team.         | Engaging young people | £5,350         |
| 7                  | <b>Chalkhill allotments</b><br>Gardening and growing project transforming unused land into multiple growing spaces. | Sustainable living    | £1,000         |
| 8                  | <b>Burglary reduction</b><br>Purchase of security equipment for vulnerable elderly people.                          | Community safety      | £350           |
| <b>Total spend</b> |   |                       | <b>£18,980</b> |

### Brondesbury Park

| No                 | Project  | Project Theme                  | Amount         |
|--------------------|--|--------------------------------|----------------|
| 1                  | <b>Tiverton Green consultation report</b><br>Contribution towards Groundwork London's survey report and pathway completion. Joint project with Queen's Park ward.                                      | Parks and open spaces          | £9,309         |
| 2                  | <b>28<sup>th</sup> Willesden Scouts outdoor equipment</b><br>Purchase of tent for scouting trips and camps.  | Engaging young people          | £1,341         |
| 3                  | <b>Fruit harvesting project</b><br>Equipment and workshops to support the Urban Fruit Harvesting project.  | Parks and open spaces          | £1,100         |
| 4                  | <b>Brent Schools FA coaching/equipment</b><br>Contribution towards the purchase of equipment, kit and transport for Brent Schools Football Association coaching at local schools and community groups. | Engaging young people          | £1,500         |
| 5                  | <b>Landau House community benches</b><br>Purchase and installation of new benches for Landau House open space.   | Street scene                   | £1,000         |
| 6                  | <b>Tree planting</b><br>Planting of three new trees in The Avenue.   | Street scene                   | £750           |
| 7                  | <b>Clements Close community portacabin</b><br>Refurbishment of a community portacabin to encourage greater community use.  | Businesses, shops and services | £5,000         |
| <b>Total spend</b> |  |                                | <b>£20,000</b> |

## Dollis Hill

| No                 | Project   | Project Theme         | Amount         |
|--------------------|---|-----------------------|----------------|
| 1                  | <b>Pinemartin Close community space/garden</b><br>Work with housing providers to develop a community space/garden for local residents to deter anti-social behaviour involving young people in and around the neighbouring housing estates. | Parks and open spaces | £10,000        |
| 2                  | <b>Brent Schools FA coaching</b><br>Coaching project for students from Crest Academy school.  | Engaging young people | £4,100         |
| 3                  | <b>Alley-gating scheme - Cricklewood club/ Pinemartin Close</b><br>Clearing of rubbish and installation of alley-gates to prevent fly-tipping, anti-social behaviour and criminal activities.   | Street scene          | £3,648         |
| 4                  | <b>Crime prevention equipment</b><br>Various items of equipment to be distributed by Dollis Hill Safer Neighbourhoods Team for victims of crime or those who live in hotspot areas.   | Community safety      | £1,000         |
| 5                  | <b>Citizenship UK affiliation project</b><br>Support for Crest Academies to participate in a citizenship programme to help pupils forge better relationships between themselves and local residents.  | Engaging young people | £1,015         |
| <b>Total spend</b> |   |                       | <b>£19,763</b> |

## Dudden Hill

| No | Project   | Project Theme         | Amount |
|----|---|-----------------------|--------|
| 1  | <b>Alley-gating scheme - Neasden Lane and Cairnfield Avenue</b><br>Installation of alley-gates to deter fly-tipping.  | Street scene          | £4,424 |
| 2  | <b>Alley-gating scheme - Neasden Lane / Birse Crescent</b><br>Clearing of rubbish and installation of alley gates to prevent fly-tipping and anti-social behaviour.                                       | Street scene          | £5,133 |
| 3  | <b>Athletic Football Club (AFC) Wembley</b><br>Football project with additional support including IT and music, mentoring and support towards coaching qualifications. Joint project with Harlesden ward. | Engaging young people | £3,500 |
| 4  | <b>Brent Schools FA coaching</b><br>Mentoring project to develop football skills for Gladstone and Northview Primary school pupils.   | Engaging young people | £3,000 |
| 5  | <b>Neasden Library parent and children workshops</b><br>Encourage parents and children to participate together in arts and crafts as well as storytelling and illustrating activities at the Library.     | Engaging young people | £1,000 |

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| 6                  | <b>Crime prevention/reassurance equipment</b><br>Purchase of equipment for distribution by the Safer Neighbourhoods Team for victims of crime and those who live in hotspot areas. | Community safety | £1,224         |
| 7                  | <b>Alley clean up</b><br>Removal of rubbish and fly-tips to the rear of Iceland on the North Circular Road.  | Street scene     | £240           |
| <b>Total spend</b> |  |                  | <b>£18,521</b> |

### Fryent

| No                 | Project  | Project Theme         | Amount         |
|--------------------|--|-----------------------|----------------|
| 1                  | <b>Alley-gating scheme - Wakemans Hill</b><br>Installation of new height restriction barriers and bollards to prevent environmental crime. | Street scene          | £4,000         |
| 2                  | <b>Roe Green Park walled garden signage</b><br>Erection of new directional signage to the walled garden.                                   | Parks and open spaces | £2,237         |
| 3                  | <b>Fryent Way bench</b><br>Installation of new bench on Fryent Way for local residents.  | Street scene          | £1,000         |
| 4                  | <b>Age Concern activities for older people</b><br>Support for advice and exercise sessions for older people.                               | Older people          | £5,000         |
| 5                  | <b>Bush Grove community garden</b><br>Purchase of a shed and equipment for a new community garden.   | Sustainable living    | £2,500         |
| 6                  | <b>Elmwood Crescent fencing</b><br>Erection of new fencing to prevent environmental crimes.  | Street scene          | £1,225         |
| 7                  | <b>Sports equipment for Church Lane pupil referral unit</b><br>Purchase of sports equipment and coaching for local young people.           | Engaging young people | £2,000         |
| 8                  | <b>Oliver Goldsmith Primary School nature reserve</b><br>Contribution towards setting up a school nature reserve.                          | Sustainable living    | £1,000         |
| 9                  | <b>Elders Voice gardening costs</b><br>Gardening support for Bush Grove community garden.  | Sustainable living    | £1,000         |
| <b>Total spend</b> |  |                       | <b>£19,962</b> |

### Harlesden

| No | Project   | Project Theme         | Amount |
|----|---|-----------------------|--------|
| 1  | <b>Alley-gating scheme - St. Thomas's Road</b><br>Installation of alley-gates to prevent fly-tipping and anti-social behaviour. | Community safety      | £1,905 |
| 2  | <b>Athletic Football Club (AFC) Wembley</b><br>Football project with additional support including IT and                        | Engaging young people | £6,500 |

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|                    | music, mentoring and support towards coaching qualifications. A joint project with Dudden Hill ward.   |                                |                |
| 3                  | <b>Harlesden Primary School</b><br>Contribution to the cost of media equipment to enhance school provision and for community groups who wish to use it.                                | Businesses, shops and services | £3,726         |
| 4                  | <b>Cricklewood Homeless Concern winter night shelter</b><br>Support to homeless members of the community who are in need of shelter during the winter at All Souls Church.             | Homeless people                | £2,000         |
| 5                  | <b>Harlesden Responsible Traders scheme</b><br>Support for a pilot a scheme in Harlesden Town Centre paying for boundary markers for shops licensed to trade on the pavement.          | Businesses, shops and services | £200           |
| 6                  | <b>Challenge Close soil survey</b><br>Funding of a soil survey for Challenge Close with a view to assessing the suitability for developing an allotment for community use.             | Parks and open spaces          | £4,000         |
| 7                  | <b>Bang Radio &amp; Harlesden SNT project</b><br>Funding towards a partnership radio programme with Harlesden SNTs and ward councillors to raise awareness of community safety issues. | Community safety               | £400           |
| 8                  | <b>Fortunegate Elders Forum</b><br>Contribution for a community celebration to bring together elders to combat social exclusion.   | Businesses, shops and services | £1,000         |
| 9                  | <b>Energy Solutions scheme</b><br>To purchase emergency heaters to loan to vulnerable residents whose heating systems have broken down. Also funded by Stonebridge ward.               | Businesses, shops and services | £270           |
| <b>Total spend</b> |  |                                | <b>£20,001</b> |

### Kensal Green

| No | Project   | Project Theme                  | Amount |
|----|---|--------------------------------|--------|
| 1  | <b>Odessa &amp; Palermo Road community lunch</b><br>Contribution towards the cost of hall hire for community lunch.   | Sustainable living             | £540   |
| 2  | <b>White House Community Association</b><br>Development, launch and delivery of an advice service for the Portuguese speaking community.                                | Businesses, shops and services | £3,960 |
| 3  | <b>St Mark's church makeover</b><br>Contribution towards the cost of building an extension including an accessible toilet.  | Businesses, shops and services | £7,000 |
| 4  | <b>Tubbs Road clean up day</b><br>Support for residents to clean up their streets during April 2011 in partnership with the Junction Association and Community Payback. | Refuse and recycling           | £1,500 |
| 5  | <b>Cricklewood Homeless Concern winter night shelter</b>  | Homeless                       | £2,000 |



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|                    | Support to homeless members of the community who are in need of shelter during the winter at St Marks Church.  | people                         |                |
| 6                  | <b>Flavours of Brent</b><br>Funding of a three day course covering marketing and food hygiene targeted at the Portuguese speaking community to enable more diverse participation in open air cultural events across the borough. | Businesses, shops and services | £4,000         |
| 7                  | <b>Fairtrade flowerbeds</b><br>Creation of a flowerbed in Kensal Green to raise awareness of the Fairtrade scheme.   | Sustainable living             | £1,000         |
| <b>Total spend</b> |  |                                | <b>£20,000</b> |

## Kenton

| No                 | Project  | Project Theme                  | Amount         |
|--------------------|--|--------------------------------|----------------|
| 1                  | <b>Friends of Woodcock Park</b><br>Support for residents to develop an organisation to improve Woodcock Park.  | Parks and open spaces          | £2,000         |
| 2                  | <b>Albanian Union 'Mother Tereza'</b><br>To develop and run a cultural music/arts programme with Brent Music Service.  | Sustainable living             | £4,887         |
| 3                  | <b>Silverholme crocus bulb planting project</b><br>Support for Silverholme residents and Mount Stewart School's bulb project to raise awareness of polio.        | Parks and open spaces          | £149           |
| 4                  | <b>Crime prevention/reassurance equipment</b><br>Purchase of equipment for Kenton Safer Neighbourhoods Team to distribute to people to help reduce crime.        | Community safety               | £1,092         |
| 5                  | <b>KULANU community centre</b><br>Refurbishment of a community centre and kitchen to enable better provision of services from the centre for the whole community | Businesses, shops and services | £10,000        |
| 6                  | <b>Woodcock nursery</b><br>Funding of nursery equipment to support and develop community outreach.   | Businesses, shops and services | £1,893         |
| <b>Total spend</b> |  |                                | <b>£20,021</b> |

## Kilburn

| No                 | Project   | Project Theme         | Amount         |
|--------------------|---|-----------------------|----------------|
| 1                  | <b>Brent Eleven Streets Resident Assoc</b><br>Funding of new notice boards and support for an arts project.   | Street scene          | £5,000         |
| 2                  | <b>Interactive online youth drama project with Granville Centre</b><br>Funding for coaching, costumes and lighting for a drama project.                               | Engaging young people | £5,600         |
| 3                  | <b>OK Club football coaching</b><br>Purchase of equipment and provision of football coaching over 12 weeks in South Kilburn.  | Engaging young people | £1,500         |
| 4                  | <b>Kilburn High Road crime prevention equipment</b><br>Purchase of safety alarms and anti-theft devices to help reduce crime.   | Community safety      | £1,500         |
| 5                  | <b>Friends of Chippenham Gardens consultation</b><br>Contribution to the setting up of a new friends group including community research and support for local events. | Parks and open spaces | £1,400         |
| 6                  | <b>North Kilburn football coaching/youth forum</b><br>Setting up of a youth forum and funding towards football coaching and equipment.                                | Engaging young people | £5,000         |
| <b>Total spend</b> |   |                       | <b>£20,000</b> |

## Mapesbury

| No | Project  | Project Theme         | Amount |
|----|--|-----------------------|--------|
| 1  | <b>Bike marking security project</b><br>Purchase of security bike marking equipment to be distributed by the police to residents in burglary hotspot areas.                      | Community safety      | £520   |
| 2  | <b>Cricklewood Homeless Concern winter night shelter</b><br>Support to homeless members of the community who are in need of shelter during the winter at the Howard Road mosque. | Homeless people       | £2,000 |
| 3  | <b>Cricklewood Improvement Group</b><br>Support for set up costs, consultation and launch event.   | Street scene          | £2,000 |
| 4  | <b>Cricklewood Homeless Concern Youth Engagement programme</b><br>Music training, sports coaching and mentoring projects.  | Engaging young people | £5,000 |
| 5  | <b>MAPRA tree pits project</b><br>Installation of new planters around trees to enhance the local area.   | Parks and open spaces | £500   |
| 6  | <b>Anson Road primary school gardening project</b><br>Purchase of a new shed and associated landscaping improvements.  | Engaging young people | £2,500 |

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| 7                  | <b>Mora Road Primary healthy eating project</b><br>Healthy eating project and support to design/create murals. | Engaging young people | £2,500         |
| 8                  | <b>Anson Road playground benches</b><br>Installation of new benches at Anson Road playground.                  | Street scene          | £3,000         |
| 9                  | <b>Cricklewood Broadway lights</b><br>Purchase of LED lights to enhance Cricklewood Broadway.                  | Street scene          | £2,070         |
| 10                 | <b>NW2 community planting day</b><br>Support for set up costs and purchasing of planters for the day.          | Parks and open spaces | £310           |
| <b>Total spend</b> |  |                       | <b>£20,400</b> |

### Northwick Park

| No                 | Project  | Project Theme         | Amount         |
|--------------------|--|-----------------------|----------------|
| 1                  | <b>CCTV at Northwick Park pavilion</b><br>Installation of CCTV cameras to reduce crime at the pavilion.  | Community safety      | £11,000        |
| 2                  | <b>Tree planting</b><br>Tree planting across the Pebworth and Sudbury Court estates to replace lost trees.   | Street scene          | £5,500         |
| 3                  | <b>LightTAG project</b><br>Light graffiti workshop run by Watermans Arts Centre for 15 NEET (not in education, employment or training) young people. | Engaging young people | £3,254         |
| <b>Total spend</b> |  |                       | <b>£19,754</b> |

### Preston

| No | Project  | Project Theme         | Amount |
|----|--|-----------------------|--------|
| 1  | <b>Teens 4 Choice workshops</b><br>Monthly programme of workshops focusing on health and social issues to empower young people on the Hirst Crescent estate.                               | Engaging young people | £7,870 |
| 2  | <b>Lambert Walk community hall workshops</b><br>Building Bridges Careers Services-led taster workshops to encourage greater community use.   | Community engagement  | £2,500 |
| 3  | <b>Ambleside Gardens security mirror</b><br>Installation of a security mirror in the alley between Ambleside Gardens and Thirlmere Gardens to improve visibility and reduce fear of crime. | Community safety      | £350   |
| 4  | <b>LightTAG project</b><br>Light graffiti workshop run by Watermans Arts Centre for 15 NEET (not in education, employment or training) young people.                                       | Engaging young people | £3,254 |

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| 5                  | <b>Burglary prevention equipment</b><br>Purchase of burglary prevention equipment to be distributed by the police to vulnerable residents in burglary hotspot areas. | Community safety      | £2,780         |
| 6                  | <b>Brent Youth Radio training programme</b><br>Training programmes in radio techniques and music for up to 30 young people in the Hirst Crescent area.               | Engaging young people | £2,500         |
| <b>Total spend</b> |  |                       | <b>£19,254</b> |

### Queen's Park

| No                 | Project   | Project Theme            | Amount         |
|--------------------|---|--------------------------|----------------|
| 1                  | <b>Tiverton Green Consultation report</b><br>Contribution towards Groundwork London's survey report and pathway completion. Joint project with Brondesbury Park ward.   | Parks and open spaces    | £5,680         |
| 2                  | <b>Brent Neighbourhood Watch Signs project</b><br>Erection of signage to support ten new Neighbourhood Watch groups across the ward.  | Community safety         | £1,120         |
| 3                  | <b>Salisbury World project</b><br>Support for catering equipment and training.  | Sustainable living       | £2,000         |
| 4                  | <b>Kensal Triangle Residents Association (KTRA) notice board</b><br>Contribution towards the purchase and installation of a community notice board.   | Street scene             | £1,300         |
| 5                  | <b>Brent Schools FA coaching/equipment</b><br>Contribution towards the purchase of equipment, kit and transport for Brent Schools Football Association to support coaching at local schools and community groups. | Engaging young people    | £3,000         |
| 6                  | <b>Queen's Park winter event</b><br>Contribution towards local schools arts and crafts workshops.   | Engaging young people    | £1,000         |
| 7                  | <b>Transition town community allotments project</b><br>Set up costs for a community allotments project.   | Sustainable living       | £2,000         |
| 8                  | <b>Kilburn library garden equipment</b><br>Purchase of equipment including benches and planting.  | Sustainable living       | £2,000         |
| 9                  | <b>Queens Park literary festival</b><br>Contribution to children's storyteller/puppets costs and room hire.   | Learning and development | £1,900         |
| <b>Total spend</b> |   |                          | <b>£20,000</b> |

## Queensbury

| No                 | Project   | Project Theme         | Amount         |
|--------------------|---|-----------------------|----------------|
| 1                  | <b>Equipped to go youth bus</b><br>Outreach with young people in Westfield Close.   | Engaging young people | £360           |
| 2                  | <b>Kingsbury Library Plus</b><br>Exercise classes for over 50's.  | Sport and leisure     | £500           |
| 3                  | <b>Kickz at Grove Park</b><br>Saturday morning football for young people aged 12-18 with structured coaching and games and youth forums.                            | Engaging young people | £5,000         |
| 4                  | <b>Kingsbury High School study project</b><br>After-school project including sport and study support in a range of subjects.  | Engaging young people | £1,500         |
| 5                  | <b>Age concern older people's activities</b><br>A programme of health and fitness activities such as yoga classes and targeted weekly advice and advocacy sessions. | Older people          | £4,740         |
| 6                  | <b>Cricket project</b><br>Cricket coaching at Kingsbury High School for young people aged 9-15.   | Engaging young people | £2,900         |
| 7                  | <b>Eton Grove designing out crime</b><br>Redesign of entrance area to address concerns about robberies in the park.   | Parks and open spaces | £5,000         |
| <b>Total spend</b> |   |                       | <b>£20,000</b> |

## Stonebridge

| No | Project   | Project Theme         | Amount |
|----|---|-----------------------|--------|
| 1  | <b>Somali community event</b><br>To support the cost of a community engagement partnership event aimed at the Somalian community.   | Sustainable living    | £100   |
| 2  | <b>St Raphael's Youth &amp; Community project</b><br>A programme of activities to train local groups to apply to different funding sources that can benefit the wider community.    | Sustainable living    | £1,000 |
| 3  | <b>'Ma Kelly's Doorstep' – distraction burglary play</b><br>Burglary prevention play to raise older people's awareness of the problem of distraction burglary and doorstep selling. | Community safety      | £350   |
| 4  | <b>Equipped to go youth bus</b><br>Provision of activities for young people during the October half term.   | Engaging young people | £2,003 |
| 5  | <b>Swaminarayan Mandir – festival lights</b><br>To part-fund festival lights and banners along Brentfield Road for community festivals.   | Street scene          | £5,719 |
| 6  | <b>Intergeneration bulb planting project</b>  | Parks and             | £149   |

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|                    | Support for a bulb planting project between residents and Stonebridge Primary School children to raise awareness of polio.  | open spaces                    |                |
| 7                  | <b>Unity Elders group</b><br>Contribution to a community celebration to bring together elders to combat social exclusion.   | Businesses, shops and services | £350           |
| 8                  | <b>Help Somalia Foundation – primary school support project</b><br>To facilitate work with primary schools in Stonebridge supporting families to raise educational achievement. | Sustainable living             | £3,000         |
| 9                  | <b>Stonebridge boxing club</b><br>Support for the development of an enhanced PE/non-contact boxing programme in Stonebridge primary schools.                                    | Engaging young people          | £4,000         |
| 10                 | <b>St. Raphael’s Children’s Centre</b><br>To support community activities at St Raphael Children’s Centre.  | Businesses, shops and services | £998           |
| 11                 | <b>WISE &amp; Asian Disability Alliance – community garden</b><br>To create a community garden in partnership with Groundwork London and local volunteers.                      | Sustainable living             | £2,062         |
| 12                 | <b>Energy Solutions</b><br>To purchase emergency heaters to loan to vulnerable residents whose heating systems have broken down. Also funded by Harlesden ward.                 | Businesses, shops and services | £269           |
| <b>Total spend</b> |   |                                | <b>£20,000</b> |

## Sudbury

| No | Project   | Project Theme      | Amount |
|----|---|--------------------|--------|
| 1  | <b>Grass verge protection</b><br>Pilot scheme to restore grass verges along Eton Avenue, Rugby Avenue and Charterhouse Avenue.  | Street scene       | £5,040 |
| 2  | <b>Cricklewood Homeless Concern winter night shelter</b><br>Support to homeless members of the community who are in need of shelter during the winter at St Andrew’s Church, Harrow Road. | Homeless people    | £2,000 |
| 3  | <b>Cycle restrictors</b><br>Installation of railings and bollards at Maybank Open Space and Windmore Close to prevent scooters speeding on footpaths.                                     | Street scene       | £880   |
| 4  | <b>Paan spitting banners</b><br>Installation of four ‘don’t spit paan’ banners on Harrow Road (Sudbury Town) to deter spitting.   | Street scene       | £347   |
| 5  | <b>Kathak Dance School activities</b><br>Weekly Kathak dance sessions for young people at Barham reception lounge.  | Community cohesion | £888   |
| 6  | <b>Barham Primary chess club</b><br>To expand Barham Primary School chess club to other   | Engaging young     | £498   |

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|                    | young people in the ward and to run a chess tournament.  | people                |                |
| 7                  | <b>LightTAG project</b><br>Light graffiti workshop run by Watermans Arts Centre for 15 NEET (not in education, employment or training) young people. | Engaging young people | £3,254         |
| 8                  | <b>Street League football project</b><br>Weekly football project for young people at Vale Farm run by Middlesex FA.                                  | Engaging young people | £2,080         |
| 9                  | <b>Graffiti operation</b><br>Operation to deter prolific graffiti taggers blighting the ward.  | Street scene          | £1,200         |
| 10                 | <b>Paan cleaning in Sudbury Town</b><br>Specialist one-off pressure washing to remove paan stains.   | Street scene          | £500           |
| <b>Total spend</b> |  |                       | <b>£16,687</b> |

### Tokynghon

| No                 | Project   | Project Theme         | Amount         |
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| 1                  | <b>Oakington Manor School woodland development (phase 2)</b><br>Support to develop an outdoor learning environment at Oakington Manor School including wildflower meadow, woodland hide, pond and mini-beast habitat. | Engaging young people | £6,060         |
| 2                  | <b>Cricklewood Homeless Concern winter night shelter</b><br>Support to homeless members of the community who are in need of shelter during the winter at St Michael's Church.   | Homeless people       | £2,000         |
| 3                  | <b>White Horse Bridge public art hoardings</b><br>Erection of hoardings featuring artwork from local young people to prevent fly-tipping at a hotspot adjacent to Wembley Stadium Station.                            | Street scene          | £2,900         |
| 4                  | <b>Islamic Cultural Centre Luncheon Club</b><br>Support for a twice weekly luncheon club to bring together isolated elderly people of all religions in the Monks Park area.   | Older people          | £5,000         |
| 5                  | <b>Security equipment</b><br>Purchase of personal alarms and timer switches to be distributed by the police to vulnerable residents in hotspot areas.   | Community safety      | £1,000         |
| 6                  | <b>Tree planting</b><br>Planting of 12 trees along Harrow Road to improve the visual appearance of the road and foster civic pride.   | Street scene          | £3,000         |
| <b>Total spend</b> |   |                       | <b>£19,960</b> |

## Welsh Harp

| No                 | Project  | Project Theme         | Amount         |
|--------------------|--|-----------------------|----------------|
| 1                  | <b>'Ma Kelly's Doorstep' – distraction burglary play</b><br>Burglary prevention play to raise older people's awareness of the problem of distraction burglary and doorstep selling.    | Community safety      | £350           |
| 2                  | <b>Alley-gating scheme – 1-5 Holden Avenue</b><br>Clearing of rubbish and installation of alley-gates to prevent fly-tipping and anti-social behaviour.                                | Community safety      | £4,598         |
| 3                  | <b>Alley-gating scheme – 2-14 Holden Avenue</b><br>Clearing of rubbish and installation of alley-gates to prevent fly-tipping and anti-social behaviour.                               | Community safety      | £7,650         |
| 4                  | <b>Bike marking security project</b><br>Purchase of security bike marking equipment to be distributed by the police to residents in burglary hotspot areas.                            | Community safety      | £892           |
| 5                  | <b>Neasden Lane North clean-up project</b><br>Clean-up project to improve the appearance of the area and to assist local residents in developing a sense of community spirit/cohesion. | Community safety      | £3,356         |
| 6                  | <b>'No fly-tipping' signs</b><br>Purchase of mobile 'no fly-tipping' signs to deter dumping in identified hot-spot locations within the ward.  | Community safety      | £310           |
| 7                  | <b>Braemar Avenue community garden</b><br>To develop a community garden in a secure gated area to the rear of Braemar Avenue and Lyndhurst Close.                                      | Sustainable living    | £1,500         |
| 8                  | <b>Brent Schools FA coaching</b><br>To support football coaching sessions for pupils of Woodfield special needs school.  | Engaging young people | £1,350         |
| <b>Total spend</b> |  |                       | <b>£20,006</b> |

## Wembley Central

| No. | Project  | Project Theme         | Amount |
|-----|--|-----------------------|--------|
| 1   | <b>London Road rail bridge lighting</b><br>Installation of 'white light' bulbs across the London Road rail bridge to discourage people loitering and reduce fear of crime.           | Community safety      | £828   |
| 2   | <b>King George Crescent youth engagement</b><br>Support for a football project run by Solidarity Sports and Octavia Foundation for young people on the King George Crescent estate.  | Engaging young people | £4,000 |
| 3   | <b>Cricklewood Homeless Concern winter night shelter</b><br>Support to homeless members of the community who are in need of shelter during the winter at Park Lane Methodist Church. | Homeless people       | £2,000 |



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| 4                  | <b>KICKZ football project</b><br>Support for a QPR run football project at Copland School.   | Engaging young people | £2,500         |
| 5                  | <b>LightTAG project</b><br>Light graffiti workshop run by Watermans Arts Centre for 15 NEET (not in education, employment or training) young people.   | Engaging young people | £2,774         |
| 6                  | <b>Iraqi Welfare Association Sunday Football Club</b><br>Football activities at Copland School playing field for young people.   | Engaging young people | £1,920         |
| 7                  | <b>Gang*Star theatre performance</b><br>Performance of Gang*Star, an urban musical by The Complete Works Theatre Company for year 8 students at Copland Community School to educate about the consequences of being involved in gangs. | Engaging young people | £500           |
| 8                  | <b>Volunteer Police Cadets</b><br>Recruitment of new volunteer police cadets at Copland Community School and funding of additional diversionary camping activities.  | Engaging young people | £1,998         |
| 9                  | <b>Wembley Cricket project</b><br>Summer cricket project run by Wembley Cricket Club for young people.   | Engaging young people | £3,374         |
| <b>Total spend</b> |  |                       | <b>£19,894</b> |

### Willesden Green

| No | Project  | Project Theme                                     | Amount |
|----|--|---|--------|
| 1  | <b>Brent Museum – textile craft workshops</b><br>Support for six weekly textile crafts workshops following on from a touring exhibition from the British Library.  | Engaging young people, adults, parents and carers | £1,800 |
| 2  | <b>Kings Hall community centre</b><br>Funding for the playgroup's storage shed and for the new youth club.   | Engaging the community                            | £4,835 |
| 3  | <b>Victor youth group – football project</b><br>Purchase of a team football kit and other sports equipment.  | Engaging young people                             | £660   |
| 4  | <b>Cricklewood Homeless Concern winter night shelter</b><br>Support to homeless members of the community who are in need of shelter during the winter at Willesden 7 <sup>th</sup> Day Adventist church. | Homeless people                                   | £2,000 |
| 5  | <b>Brent Community Area Watch</b><br>Purchase of crime prevention equipment for distribution to vulnerable residents.  | Community safety                                  | £900   |
| 6  | <b>Willesden Green library – CCTV</b>  | Community   | £1,789 |

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|                    | To extend the recording capacity of the Library's CCTV system.   | safety                       |                |
| 7                  | <b>Environmental improvement project</b><br>Planting of low maintenance plants in planter located in the walkway leading to Sainsbury's supermarket. | Street scene                 | £1,400         |
| 8                  | <b>Citizens Advice Bureau</b><br>Project to improve financial awareness and tackle financial exclusion, targeting 16-25 year olds.                   | Engaging young people        | £1,800         |
| 9                  | <b>Brent Archives and Museum</b><br>Art workshops to promote well-being aimed at local residents using mental health support services.               | Business, shops and services | £1,500         |
| 10                 | <b>Song and storytelling walk</b><br>Local event to support the strengthening of community relationships/ spirit.                                    | Engaging the community       | £450           |
| 11                 | <b>Community green fair</b><br>Support for a one day event hosted by Brent Friends of the Earth.   | Refuse and recycling         | £1,815         |
| 12                 | <b>Willesden Green library homework club</b><br>To provide additional reading support for the library's homework club.                               | Engaging young people        | £510           |
| 13                 | <b>Willesden Green library storage unit</b><br>Purchase of securing storage unit to store equipment for events.                                      | Equipment                    | £100           |
| 14                 | <b>Re-location of a 'no ball game' sign</b>  | Community safety             | £58            |
| <b>Total spend</b> |  |                              | <b>£19,617</b> |