

Brent Infrastructure Funding Statement

2022/2023



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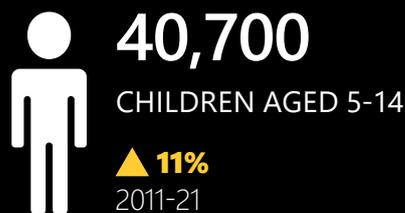
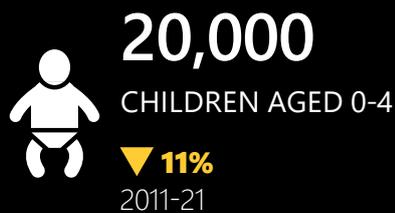
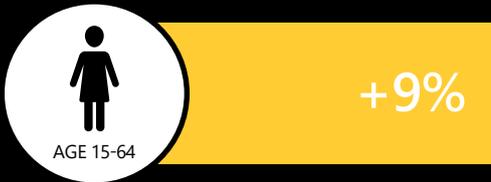
BOROUGH PROFILE



POPULATION OF
BRENT **339,800**

A RISE OF **9%**
SINCE 2011
CENSUS

CHANGE BY AGE 2011-21



5th largest London
borough by population



118,600 households - 8%
increase since 2011



7,859 people per square
kilometre. 14th highest
population density in London



24

UNDERGROUND/
OVERGROUND STATIONS



2

NATIONAL RAIL STATIONS



18

OUTSTANDING SCHOOLS



100

PARKS INCLUDING
RECREATION AND SPORTS
GROUNDS

1. Introduction

1.1

Overview

- 1.1.1 Brent has the 5th largest population in London with a population of 339,800 and is the 6th largest borough by area. It is projected to grow by at least 17% and reach 388,831 people by 2041.
- 1.1.2 The Brent Local Plan outlines an ambitious strategy to accommodate development in the borough to 2041. To support this growth, significant investment in infrastructure will be required.
- 1.1.3 An Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP) supports the Local Plan. It sets out short, medium and longer-term infrastructure requirements to address growth needs. The IDP will be used to support the allocation of Community Infrastructure (CIL) and Section 106 (S106) funding.
- 1.1.4 It is important to note that the CIL and S106 financial contributions collected and presented in this Infrastructure Funding Statement have all been generated as a result of development schemes being delivered in the borough, which in turn is invested back into the borough to enable and support further growth and regeneration. This statement highlights the circular benefits of regeneration and development.

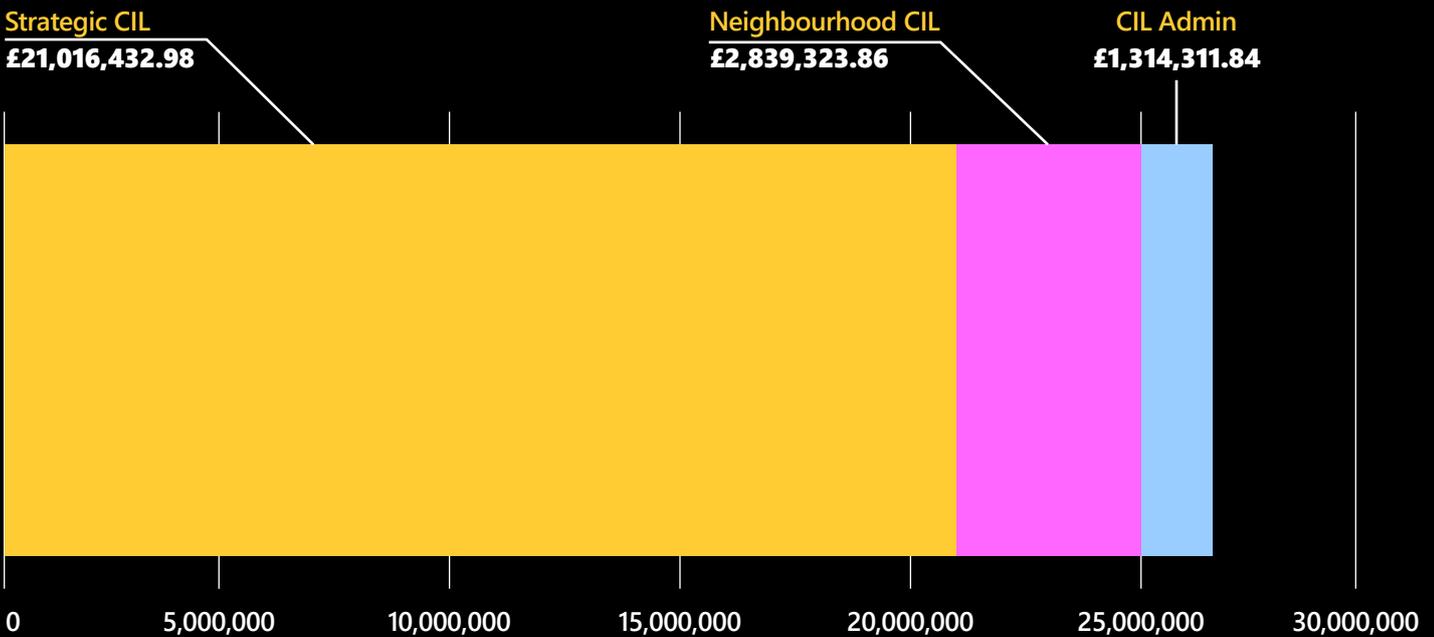
The Infrastructure Funding Statement

- 1.1.5 This is the council's fourth Annual Infrastructure Funding Statement (IFS) and it covers the financial year 2022/23. It has been prepared in line with the Community Infrastructure Levy (Amendment) Regulations 2019 and covers income and expenditure relating to CIL, S106 obligations and S278 highways agreements for the financial year 2022/23. It sets out what infrastructure has been delivered to date via CIL and S106 planning obligations. It also, where possible, sets out future spending priorities on infrastructure in line with the growth identified in the Brent Local Plan, Borough Plan, Capital Pipeline and Long Term Transport Strategy.
- 1.1.6 The council uses S106 obligations and CIL to support development and mitigate its impacts and maximise the benefits and opportunities from growth to deliver the priorities of the Borough Plan (the council's Corporate Plan) and the Brent Local Plan.
- 1.1.7 The IFS is a statement of spend as required by the regulations and not a statement on the allocation process of CIL and S106. CIL is allocated within the council's Capital Programme governance arrangements. The programme has regard to the corporate strategies listed in the Borough Plan, Black Community Action Plan, Poverty Commission Action Plan, Inclusive Growth Strategy, Climate & Ecological Emergency Strategy and the Long Term Transport Strategy. The Capital Pipeline, Local Plan and IDP are intrinsically linked to this with any project seeking a CIL allocation required to go to the Capital Programme Board. Any project seeking a CIL allocation of more than £250,000 is then required to go to Cabinet for final approval.
- 1.1.8 The IFS will help communities and developers to understand how the level of growth outlined in the Local Plan can deliver tangible outcomes and investment in infrastructure projects such as new public realm, health facilities, schools, transport and open space that will support long-term growth and development of the borough.

2. Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL)

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE LEVY

CIL COLLECTION BREAKDOWN 2022-23



£26,286,236.41

Total amount of Borough CIL collected in 2022-23

£467,270.09

Total amount of SCIL spent in 2022-23

£3,084,850.45

Total amount of NCIL spent in 2022-23

ALLOCATIONS IN 2022-23 | PROJECTS APPROVED FOR FUNDING

Strategic CIL

£16,919,589.38.00

Allocated across nine SCIL projects

Neighbourhood CIL

£1,929,401.42

Allocated across 58 NCIL projects

2.1 Overview

- 2.1.1 The council has been collecting the borough’s Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) since July 2013.
- 2.1.2 CIL receipts can be broken down into three distinctive portions – the Strategic CIL (SCIL), the Neighbourhood CIL (NCIL) and the Administration CIL. In addition, all London Authorities are required to collect a Mayoral CIL (MCIL). This is set by the Mayor of London and is required to be passed on to TfL on a quarterly basis to pay for the Elizabeth Line.

Table 1: CIL portions description

Portion	% of receipts	Process
Brent Strategic CIL	70% plus	Spend decided by the council according to its strategic infrastructure priorities. Spend must support development in Brent, although does not have to be spent by Brent
Neighbourhood CIL	15% to neighbourhoods or 25% where a neighbourhood plan is in place	A round of bids inviting communities to suggest projects for NCIL funding
CIL Administrative expenses portion	Up to 5%	Spend applied to administrative expenses for collection and enforcement in line with legal restrictions on the use of this funding
Mayoral CIL Administrative expenses portion	Up to 4% of MCIL received	

- 2.1.3 Strategic CIL must be used to fund the improvement or replacement of infrastructure (e.g. education, transport facilities, medical facilities, schools, sporting and open space/recreation facilities) that supports growth in the borough. Whilst it cannot be used to resolve pre-existing deficiencies, it can secure improvements to existing infrastructure if it is shown that this supports development and this request is eligible for CIL funding in line with CIL regulations.
- 2.1.4 The tables below outline how the council has performed in terms of Brent CIL receipts and expenditure for the reporting year - 2022/23 in line with Regulation 121. Brent CIL is made up of Strategic CIL (SCIL), Neighbourhood CIL (NCIL) and CIL Admin.

Table 2: Brent CIL receipts for 2022/23

Infrastructure item	Brent CIL receipts
The total value of CIL set out in all demand notices (sent to those who have provided a commencement date to pay CIL) issued in 2022/23. These may not all be due to be paid in the same financial year as the financial year in which they are issued.	£29,660,731.13
The total amount of CIL receipts collected in 2022/23	SCIL: £21,016,432.98 NCIL: £3,955,491.59 CIL Admin: £1,314,311.84 Total: £26,286,236.41
The total amount of CIL (SCIL and NCIL only) receipts, collected by the authority in the years prior to 2022/23, but which have not been allocated prior to 2022/23	£61,534,632.03
The total amount of CIL (SCIL and NCIL only) receipts collected by the authority, or by another person on its behalf in the years prior to 2022/23, which have been allocated in 2022/23	SCIL: £16,919,589.38 NCIL: £1,929,401.00 Total: £18,848,990.38
The total amount of CIL expenditure in 2022/23 (includes SCIL & NCIL spend only)	SCIL: £467,270.09 NCIL: £3,084,850.45 Total: £3,552,120.54
The amount of CIL spent on administrative expenses pursuant to regulation 61	Brent Admin: £587,274.44
The percentage of CIL received in 2022/23 spent on administrative expenses pursuant to Regulation 61	2.23%
The amount of CIL spent on repaying money borrowed, including any interest, with details of the items of infrastructure which that money was used to provide (wholly or in part)	Not applicable
Unused CIL Admin transferred to SCIL	£727,037.40

2.1.5 The breakdown of the total CIL collected by Brent in 2022/23 is set out overleaf.

Table 3: Brent CIL receipts for 2022/23

CIL type	Total receipts
Total SCIL Collected for Brent in 2022/23	£21,016,432.98
Total NCIL Collected for Brent in 2022/23	£3,955,491.59
Total Brent Admin Collected for Brent in 2022/23	£1,314,311.84
Total CIL Collected for Brent in 2022/23	£26,286,236.41

2.1.6 Mayoral CIL returns for 2022/23 are shown below. A total of £49,537,817.55 of MCIL has been transferred to the Mayor of London to pay for the Elizabeth Line since 2012.

Table 4: Brent CIL receipts for 2022/23

Mayoral 22/23	Mayoral	Admin (4%)	Total
Q1 Apr-Jun 2022	£2,051,537.66	£85,480.74	£2,137,018.40
Q2 Jul-Sep 2022	£1,603,389.64	£66,807.90	£1,670,197.54
Q3 Oct-Dec 2022	£1,105,965.24	£46,081.89	£1,152,047.13
Q4 Jan-Mar 2023	£1,788,662.02	£74,527.59	£1,863,189.61
Totals:	£6,549,554.56	£272,898.12	£6,822,452.68

2.1.7 The financial year 2022/23 includes a period of the COVID-19 pandemic. Early on in the pandemic, the council allowed developers in financial difficulty because of COVID-19 to apply to defer their CIL payments by six months. On 22 July 2020, changes to the CIL regulations came into effect which allowed small and medium sized developers with an annual turnover not exceeding £45 million to apply for a CIL payment deferral. This regulation was in place for any development due to commence before 31 July 2021.

2.1.8 Some COVID-19 deferral payments were still outstanding going into the 2022/23 financial year. Table 5 below lists the amount of Brent CIL COVID deferral that was paid in 2022/23. The deferrals paid will include deferrals from 2021/22 which were carried into 2022/23.

Table 5: Total CIL deferrals paid in 2022/23

CIL type	Total deferrals carried forward from 21/22	Total deferrals paid 22/23
SCIL	£191,890.00	£115,648.91
NCIL	£35,979.38	£21,684.19
Brent Admin	£11,993.13	£7,228.05
MCIL Admin	£1,920.88	£1,150.33
Total Deferrals and Payments for Brent CIL	£241,783.39	£145,711.47
MCIL	£46,101.11	£27,608.29
Total Deferrals and Payments for Brent and Mayoral CIL	£287,884.50	£173,319.76

2.2 Strategic Community Infrastructure Levy (SCIL)

2.2.1 In 2022/23 the following infrastructure projects were allocated Strategic CIL funding.

Table 6: SCIL allocations in 2022/23

Infrastructure project	SCIL allocation	Ward
Carlton Vale Boulevard	£1,951,162.00	Kilburn
Grand Union Canal Bridge	£6,855,000.00	Alperton
Harlesden Library	£559,100.00	Harlesden & Kensal Green
New Community Café and External Amenity Space as part of the Stonebridge Redevelopment	£102,427.26	Stonebridge
New Community Centre as part of the Brent Indian Community Centre Redevelopment	£2,479,770.31	Willesden Green
New Community Centre as part of the Learie Constantine Centre Redevelopment	£2,643,445.04	Willesden Green
New Community Facility as part of the Preston Community Library Redevelopment	£1,015,684.77	Preston
Wembley Hostile Vehicle Measures	£413,000.00	Tokyngham
Wembley Transport Improvements	£900,000.00	Tokyngham
Total SCIL allocated	£16,919,589.38	

2.2.2 A summary of each of the SCIL projects commissioned in 2022/23 is provided in Section 2.3.

2.3

Summary of SCIL Projects Commissioned in 2022/23

Carlton Vale Boulevard

2.3.1 Carlton Vale Boulevard (CVB) is part of the South Kilburn Masterplan 2016 and Supplementary Planning Document 2017 to transform Carlton Vale into a sustainable, tree-lined avenue with significantly improved public realm. The proposed changes to Carlton Vale are required to reduce the dominance of cars and increase soft landscaping, aiding biodiversity and greater use for walking and cycling, encouraging greater footfall, and complementing the new frontage associated with forthcoming developments on the street.

Image 1: CGIs of the proposed Carlton Vale Boulevard project (Source: LBB)



2.3.2 Some of the key benefits through the CVB project include:

- Planting of over 100 new trees to help mitigate air pollution and improve the public realm;
- New and improved pedestrian crossings helping reduce the north-south severance and improve road safety;
- Improved cycle lanes;
- E-vehicle charging points;
- Increased lighting to enhance visibility and perception of safety, encouraging visits to local attractions;
- Pavement widening where possible;
- New benches to enhance the public realm;
- Sustainable Drainage Systems including rain gardens to reduce surface water runoff into sewers reducing flooding risks; and
- Increase biodiversity, improved air quality and improved the public realm.

Grand Union Canal Bridge

- 2.3.3 Brent Council Cabinet December 2022 approved use of £6.5m Strategic Community Infrastructure Levy funding for a new pedestrian and cycle bridge over the Grand Union Canal in Alperton.
- 2.3.4 The new bridge would connect the Grand Union development for over 3,000 new homes to the towpath on southern side of the canal. It would thereby reduce walking and cycling distances to nearby Stonebridge Park and Alperton Stations along with connecting to walking and cycling routes to Park Royal, Old Oak Common and Central London.

Image 2: High level indicative CGI of the potential bridge form (Source: LBB)



- 2.3.5 The new bridge is part of the ongoing regeneration of the area and aligns with national, regional and local planning policies. The new bridge would give existing and new residents of all ages, including people with disabilities, more options for sustainable and active travel.
- 2.3.6 The council have recently completed surveys and a feasibility study for the bridge. Officers are now working with the Canal and River Trust and St George Development to agree the exact location for the bridge, and progress next stages of the project. Subject to design, planning and relevant permissions, the bridge would be expected to be completed in 2026.

Harlesden Library

2.3.7 The Harlesden Library project enabled the council to support the library needs of a growing population through improving access for individuals, families and school visits, providing local community space facilitating an expansion of the library offer, enable partnerships with local creative organisations and artists, which complements the growth of the creative sector nearby in Park Royal. Finally, the community space will also be available for hire.

2.3.8 There are five main elements to the Harlesden Library project, namely:

- Structural improvements to the library;
- Refurbished mezzanine to create a digital information and advice space for the Harlesden Hub and a study and workspace area;
- Conversion of a room into a flexible community space;
- Providing teaching and learning space; and
- Improve natural ventilation and lighting in the building.

Image 3: Refurbished main entrance and children's area (Source: LBB)



2.3.9 The project has future-proofed the facilities for an estimated ten years to enable more flexible use, building in capacity for the service to adapt to changing community needs and a growing population. These will be primarily community assets, developed to address social and cultural infrastructure challenges, build capacity in the local community and creative sector, and develop new partnerships to enhance the service offer to residents.

Stonebridge Redevelopment - New Community Café & Public Amenity Space

2.3.10 The Stonebridge redevelopment is split across two sites located at Hillside and Milton Avenue. The redevelopment will deliver 73 affordable homes across the two sites and a new commercial facility on the Hillside site.

2.3.11 The Milton Avenue site comprises 22 new 4 bed houses to address the council's need for affordable family sized homes.

Image 4: Milton Avenue public amenity space and CGI of proposed Hillside site redevelopment (Source: LBB)



2.3.12 The Hillside site comprises 51 new homes and 246sqm of commercial floor space, which will bring activity to the area being located in a prominent corner position, with the new landscaping and public realm outside.

2.3.13 Due to high levels of population growth owing to new development, there is a need for new community and cultural facilities to ensure the provision of social infrastructure to meet the needs of our diverse community. The community café is a key piece of social infrastructure that will help both existing and new communities come together and will help complement future mixed developments.

Brent Indian Community Centre Redevelopment - New Community Centre

- 2.3.14 The Brent Indian Community Centre redevelopment will deliver 29 affordable homes and a new community centre that will include a new hall, stage, meeting rooms, commercial kitchen and IT suite for a range of community events and activities, including opportunities for private hire and voluntary sector organisations.
- 2.3.15 Due to high levels of population growth owing to new development anticipated in both Neasden Stations and Church End Growth Areas there is a need for community facilities that will support development. This SCIL funding investment will help deliver a modern, replacement community centre that will strengthen the existing sense of community by celebrating Brent’s diversity, heritage and culture, and creating places where Brent’s communities can meet.
- 2.3.16 The redevelopment has opened up and created a new setting for the community centre through a new useable and accessible public space for this important community asset. This will enable the community centre to be appreciated by a wider public audience, providing a significant physical social and economic benefit to the Willesden Green community.

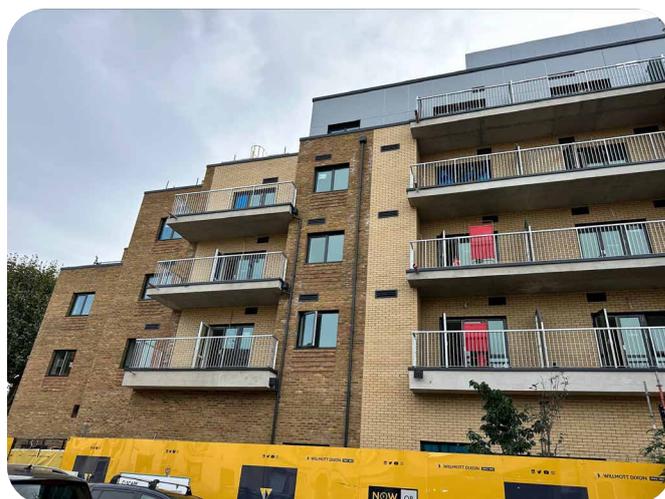
Image 5: CGIs of proposed Brent Indian Community Centre Redevelopment (Source: LBB)



Learie Constantine Centre Redevelopment - New Community Centre

- 2.3.17 The project will deliver 26 affordable homes and a new, larger community centre that will include a new hall, stage, meeting rooms, commercial kitchen for a range of community events and activities including opportunities for private hire and voluntary sector organisations to use the new facilities.
- 2.3.18 Due to high levels of population growth owing to new development anticipated in both Neasden Stations and Church End Growth Areas there will be a need for new community and cultural facilities to ensure the provision of social infrastructure to meet the needs of our diverse community. The Brent Local Plan emphasises the need to ensure that community facilities are not lost where they meet or could meet a potential need and ideally enhanced to address these needs.

Image 6: CGI of proposed Learie Constantine Centre Redevelopment and current site progress (Source: LBB)



Preston Community Library Redevelopment - New Community Facility

- 2.3.19 This development will provide 12 affordable homes and a new community space which will provide more usable space with greater flexibility to cater for a wide range of community events and activities. This will help deliver a modern, replacement community hub that will strengthen the existing sense of community by celebrating Brent's diversity, heritage and culture, and creating places where Brent's communities can meet.
- 2.3.20 Preston Community Library is aiming to run the community use space as a local hub that seeks to provide a range of services in partnership with the voluntary sector including: a new community library, English to Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) classes, film club, art classes, memory lounge for people suffering with dementia. There will also be opportunities for other voluntary sector organisations to use the new facility.
- 2.3.21 This community hub will help to support growth and development that is outlined in the Brent Local Plan particularly in the North West part of the borough. It is in proximity to Northwick Park Growth Area.

Image 7: Site progress in summer 2023 (Source: LBB)



Wembley Hostile Vehicle Measures

- 2.3.22 Wembley Park has seen a significant increase in its population as the growth ambitions for the area are realised. It is also home to the tourist and sporting attractions of Wembley Stadium and the OVO Arena. Following the terrorist attacks in 2017 at Westminster Bridge, the Houses of Parliament and Borough Market, the Metropolitan Police Counter Terrorism Security Advisor recommended improving the security of the road network leading into the event day area within the borough, thereby protecting the increased population and visitors.
- 2.3.23 Hostile Vehicle Measures were identified at strategic locations, providing a 'ring of steel' to prevent vehicle incursion onto pedestrian routes but to allow resident access where possible around the Wembley Park Area.

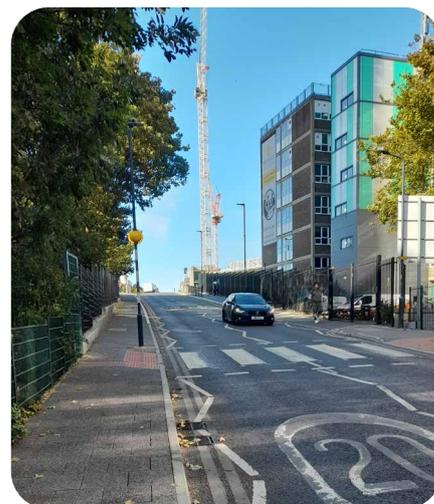
Image 8: Example of one of the HVM Measures on Engineers Way (Source: LBB)



Wembley Transport Improvements: North End Road Connection

- 2.3.24 The North End Road Connector provided a new access road to North End Road from Bridge Road Wembley. This provided an alternative route across Wembley Park to access the North Circular Road, improving the traffic flow in the area. This route is not affected by event day closures enabling an available vehicular route at all times.
- 2.3.25 This was a complex civil engineering project involving the acquisition of land, diversion of utilities, new retaining walls, and the construction of a new road and pavements connecting to Bobby Moore Bridge near Wembley Park Station. The scope was extended to include a new zebra crossing near the Michaela Community School, the widening of the pavement and new bus stop on Bridge Road along with a 20mph speed limit and 7.5 tonne access restriction to prevent HGVs using the route unless related to their business.
- 2.3.26 The junction will be signalised in late 2023, completing the works.

Image 9: Completed Wembley two-way working (Source: LBB)



2.3.27 In 2022/23 SCIL was spent on the following infrastructure projects.

Table 7: SCIL expenditure in 2022/23

Infrastructure project	SCIL expenditure	Ward
Wembley North End Road (Wembley Transport Improvements)	£57,837.50	Tokington
Harlesden Library Redevelopment	£409,432.59	Harlesden & Kensal Green
Total SCIL expenditure	£467,270.09	

Table 8: SCIL and NCIL position at the end of 2022/23

CIL type	Total unallocated	Total allocated	Total unspent*
SCIL	£66,955,093.20	£55,922,668.67	£122,877,761.87
NCIL	£8,701,438.53	£3,810,953.16	£12,512,391.69
SCIL (summary)			Totals
SCIL unspent* receipts retained at the end of 2022/23			£122,876,710.19
SCIL unspent* receipts retained at the end of 2021/22 and carried forward into 2022/23			£101,553,790.86
Neighbourhood CIL (summary)			Totals
NCIL unspent* receipts retained at the end of 2022/23			£12,523,879.36
NCIL unspent* receipts retained at the end of 2021/22 and carried forward into 2022/23			£11,641,750.55

*Unspent is money which is yet to be allocated along with money that has been allocated and has yet to be drawn down by the projects to which it is allocated.

2.4 Future SCIL Spending Priorities

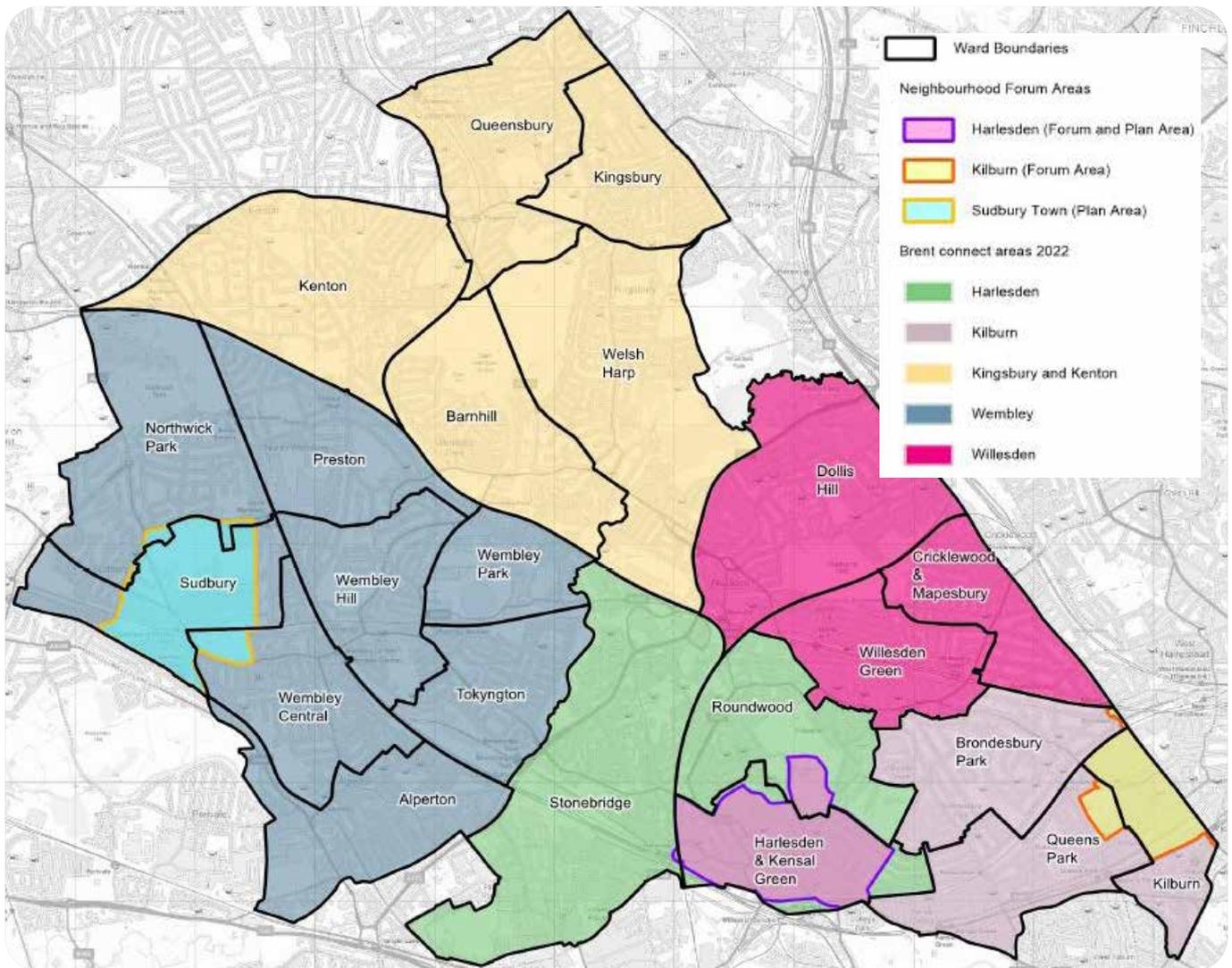
- 2.4.1 The Brent Local Plan outlines proposals to accommodate development in the borough up to 2041. Over this time, the borough will continue to see a significant increase in its population, similar to levels seen over the last 20 years. This will require a substantial number of new homes, jobs and associated physical and social infrastructure.
- 2.4.2 To support this, a programme of capital expenditure, and Strategic CIL will be used to invest in infrastructure which will help to support the growth and development of the Borough, and help residents, in accordance with Borough priorities. Indicative areas of spend and items of infrastructure will be set out in the forthcoming Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP). This will consider short, medium and long-term projects and will help guide decisions on future SCIL allocations.
- 2.4.3 The council will continue to focus the spending of CIL and S106 receipts on essential infrastructure to support the level of growth outlined in the Local Plan and the projects identified in the IDP. It will do this jointly with partners through effective and ongoing engagement ensuring key infrastructure is delivered at the right time and in the right place to support growth and development.
- 2.4.4 SCIL funds have matured over a number of years; prudent financial practice and good future infrastructure planning demands that the fund is judiciously allocated over time. This allows for important infrastructure coming forward in the future to be funded. In view of this, the Council is currently updating its IDP to help with the future planning of infrastructure across the borough ensuring it aligns with the growth anticipated to come forward in the Local Plan and Borough Plan priorities. This provides transparency to residents, members, infrastructure providers and the wider development industry on the type of infrastructure required to support long-term growth and development of the borough.
- 2.4.5 It is important to highlight that although a significant amount of SCIL has been collected over the past couple of years, the council has nevertheless secured a significant amount of infrastructure investment through other mechanisms. These include planning consents, infrastructure provided within developments and funding for infrastructure secured via S106 legal obligations. Infrastructure has also been secured through work that has been undertaken with partners such as the Department for Education and TfL.

2.5

Neighbourhood Community Infrastructure Levy (NCIL)

- 2.5.1 The CIL Regulations 2010 (as amended) stipulate that at least 15% of CIL receipts generated must be spent on Neighbourhood Projects. Whilst the legislation does not prescribe a process for how Neighbourhood CIL is allocated, the expectation is that priorities for spend are agreed with the local community.
- 2.5.2 A CIL Neighbourhood may also contain a Neighbourhood Forum with an adopted Neighbourhood Plan. In this case, up to 25% of CIL funds collected from liable developments within the Neighbourhood Forum boundary may be spent on priorities identified by the Neighbourhood Forum. NCIL collected within a Neighbourhood Forum may only be spent on projects put forward that will solely be within the relevant Neighbourhood Forum area and that meet the CIL Regulations.
- 2.5.3 In the financial year 2022/23, there were two designated Neighbourhood Forums in Brent: Harlesden and Kilburn. Sudbury Town Residents Association (STRA) designation as a Neighbourhood Forum expired on 8th December 2022. STRA and Harlesden Neighbourhood Forums have adopted a Neighbourhood Plan.
- 2.5.4 In line with the CIL Regulations, NCIL can be used to fund a very broad range of facilities such as play areas, parks and green spaces, public realm improvements, cultural and sports facilities, healthcare facilities, and other community facilities provided it is concerned with addressing the demands that development places on the area. The NCIL must be spent on priorities agreed in consultation with the local community. These priorities must be aligned with the needs of the local community. CIL funding has no immediate deadline and therefore is available on a rolling annual basis. It is important to recognise that CIL receipts can only be spent on capital projects, although associated revenue spending to maintain those capital items is also permissible.
- 2.5.5 Brent is divided into five CIL Neighbourhoods - Harlesden, Kilburn and Kensal, Kingsbury and Kenton, Wembley, and Willesden. Figure 1 shows the CIL Neighbourhoods and their relationship with Neighbourhood Forums and Neighbourhood Plans.
- 2.5.6 Arrangements for spending Brent's NCIL were formally approved by Cabinet on 13 February 2017. The funding strategy for 2020-2023 which will be used for decisions on expenditure of NCIL was agreed by Cabinet on 14 January 2019. Since April 2017 we have received 722 applications for NCIL funding. In total, 354 projects have been awarded funding, with the allocation of £13,786,681.82 of NCIL money.

Figure 1: Brent's CIL Neighbourhoods and Neighbourhood Forum/Plan Areas



2.5.7 All shortlisted projects for NCIL funding must demonstrate that they:

- Meet the CIL Regulations (2010) as amended;
- Evidence of community backing;
- Address the impact(s) of development and supports ongoing development in the neighbourhood the project is being delivered in;
- Reflect the strategic priorities of the council within the Borough Plan, meeting the theme of the specific NCIL round;
- Reflect the neighbourhood priorities within the neighbourhood the project is being delivered in;
- Are one-off projects that do not require additional revenue funding in their delivery or operation (or identify how additional revenue funding may be met) but must have a lifespan beyond the funding and continue as part of the required infrastructure;
- Benefit diverse Brent communities, reflecting the demographics of the neighbourhood that the project is being delivered in; and
- Represent value for money.

2.5.8 The NCIL bidding system has been recently reviewed and a new trial process of participatory budgeting where shortlisted projects received funding through a public vote took place in the first NCIL round of 2022/23.

NCIL Performance in 2022/23

2.5.9 For the reported year, **£3,955,491.59 of NCIL** was collected.

2.5.10 Of that, **£3,084,850.45** was spent on projects during the same period.

2.5.11 Through the NCIL bidding process undertaken in 2022/23, the council approved 58 projects for funding to deliver a variety of infrastructure projects across the borough, allocating £1,929,401.42. The projects and allocated NCIL amounts, along with spend of the NCIL approved in the 2022/23 bidding rounds are set out in Appendix 1.

2.5.12 Table 9 outlines the total NCIL allocation and projects by NCIL Neighbourhood in 2022/23. Many of the projects allocated NCIL in 2022/23 had programmes working across multiple wards/neighbourhood areas, but the principle neighbourhood where the project was based is where the money was allocated from. Appendix 1 shows which wards each project worked across.

Table 9: NCIL allocations by NCIL Neighbourhood

NCIL Neighbourhood	Number of projects	Allocation
Kilburn & Kensal Rise	10	£350,000.00
Kingsbury & Kenton	14	£400,000.00
Harlesden	10	£408,801.42
Wembley	11	£370,100.00
Willesden	13	£400,500.00
Harlesden Neighbourhood Forum*	0	£0
Sudbury Town Neighbourhood Forum*	0	£0
Totals:	58	£1,929,401.42

*No successful NCIL bids were received within either the Harlesden or Sudbury Town Neighbourhood Forum Areas within the 22/23 financial year and therefore the amount allocated is £0.

2.6

Summary of NCIL Projects Approved in 2022/23

The Angel's Initiative Ltd's Cheerleading Project

2.6.1 The project is hosting free, elite-level cheerleading and tumbling camps, workshops and masterclasses between January to November 2023 for up to 100 children. There will be six Nutrition Workshops and six Mental Health workshops from February to October. Regular attendees will use this training to compete throughout England in 2023 and potentially win a bid to represent Brent and the UK in the United States in 2024.

Shree Swaminarayan Mandir, Kingsbury: Re-Igniting the Brent Eco-Community

2.6.2 The project, through training, will develop ecological awareness and promote environmentally conscious behaviours by :

- Installing electric car charging ports and community supported eco-bicycle sharing open to the public to use
- Create an ecological garden to demonstrate sustainable living
- Provide facilities and skills-training for the repair and reuse of clothes and materials
- Run a six month series of Brent Community Eco Expert monthly seminars.

2.6.3 On site, the temple has facilities for each of the four main seminars to host 100-150 people, and workshops (estimated number 12) to accommodate between 10-15 people.

Loud Futures: Mentoring, Media and Music

2.6.4 The mentoring, media and music project will work specifically with 14 to 18 year olds in school and alternative provisions, as well as being open to people of all ages. An after school club will run in three schools a week, and the project will also run for half a day at the weekend, with music, media and studio experience. Mentoring support, volunteering and training, interactive courses, workshops and events will be delivered by industry professionals.

2.6.5 Schools include:

- Kingsbury High School;
- Claremont High School; and
- St Gregory's Catholic Science College.

Kilburn State of Mind: Learning with the Community

2.6.6 The project will deliver an education, training and support hub for local residents. Kilburn State of Mind will deliver IT skills and music lessons from their base at Watling Gardens. Qualified tutors will provide lessons from a community setting. Kilburn State of Mind will also operate a 'drop in' service where residents can get help and advice with technical issues to do with devices such as computers, laptops, tablets and mobile phones.

SMVS: Community Service

2.6.7 This project will update IT infrastructure, chairs, tables and indoor sports equipment to make the SMVS community centre more welcoming, as well as expanding the offer of activities and support to people of all ages including weekly social activities, yoga, meditation, diabetes awareness and support, English Language classes and money saving lessons. The project will deliver a programme of 10+ seminars and workshop with local police. All activities and workshops will be open to the community centre members and the public to join and participate.

Image 10: Photos showing learning session and a local workshop held with the police (Source: LBB)



Coles Green Tennis Club

2.6.8 The projects aim is to resurface three tennis courts at the Coles Green Tennis Club with synthetic clay from EuroClay, allowing local Brent residents to play in a safe environment.

Image 11: Coles Green Tennis Club members and new clay surface (Source: LBB)



Connect Stars: Youth Nights

2.6.9 This project will develop and run a youth club for children and young people aged 9-19 at the Church Road Unity Centre on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-8 pm for one year where children and young people can learn new skills in music, cooking, and sports and make new friends in a safe space.

Image 12: Youth Night at the Connect Stars club (Source: LBB)

Jason Roberts Foundation: Inclusive Communities

2.6.10 This is a sport for all programme for children with physical and learning disabilities (SEND) delivered at weekends during term time and during school holidays offering a range of sports, and activities.

Image 13: Sport sessions being delivered as part of the project (Source: LBB)



Central Mosque of Brent

2.6.11 This project contributed to the development of a community space on the ground floor of the mosque with easy wheelchair access and direct access off Station Parade for the whole community to use. Plans have been approved to build a community space on the ground floor of the mosque with easy wheelchair and direct access off Station Parade. The area would be available for the whole community to use.

2.6.12 NCIL has contributed to the cost of:

- Foundation of a health and educational centre;
- Building costs (Labour, Materials); and
- Decoration costs (Labour, Materials).

2.6.13 The remaining costs were covered by the board of trustees.

Boom-Wow Theatre

2.6.14 This project will deliver free and accessible weekly drama workshops for 20 adults with learning disabilities and/or neuro-diversities such as autism. Delivered over 12 months, the group will learn theatre and communication skills, working together to create original theatre pieces inspired by their experience as Willesden residents. These pieces will be performed for the community twice during the year, to highlight the talents of our members and challenge preconceptions and misunderstandings around disability.

Urban Growth Learning Gardens - Sensory Garden for Tudor Gardens

2.6.15 This project has been commissioned to create a sensory garden at Tudor Gardens, renovating outside spaces at the Supported Living site to maximise its therapeutic benefit for 15 residents, staff and for other users.

2.6.16 Renovations include:

- Sensory and wildlife areas, including a water feature for sound;
- Raised beds for food growing for each private residence, pre-planted with edible crops suited to the season;
- Ornamental plants to provide colour, scent and structural interest in all seasons; and
- A compost heap for composting green and food waste.

Image 14: Sensory Garden at Tudor Gardens (Source: LBB)



Young Male Leaders Programme

2.6.17 This will fund a residential trip to reward young people that have completed the Young Male and Young Female Leaders programme at Oakington Manor Primary School. Throughout each half term, eight boys and eight girls will take part in both the Young Male Leaders and Young Female Leaders programme totalling 48 children (24 boys and 24 girls). The programme is aimed at children who are not reaching their potential and are in need of extra focus and motivation to help them excel.

2.7 Future NCIL Spending Priorities

- 2.7.1 An internal review of the 'You Decide' Participatory Budgeting initiative was commissioned in October 2022 and was concluded in January 2023.
- 2.7.2 In response to the review, a decision was made by Cabinet in February 2023 to no longer continue with the 'NCIL You Decide' initiative with the agreement that a standard NCIL round would be launched in September 2023 under the banner of 'Community Grants', following the completion of a Neighbourhood Priorities consultation.
- 2.7.3 The Neighbourhood Priorities consultation was carried out from 26 June to 23 July 2023.
- 2.7.4 The table below sets out the consultation findings on the top four priorities for each Brent Connects area:

Harlesden	Kilburn	Kingsbury	Wembley	Willesden
Crime & Anti-Social Behaviour				
Waste Reduction, Reuse and Recycling	Education and Employment	Waste Reduction, Reuse and Recycling	Education and Employment	Public Realm, Green Spaces and Parks
Public Realm, Green Spaces and Parks	Community & Culture	Community & Culture	Public Realm, Green Spaces and Parks	Waste Reduction, Reuse and Recycling
Town Centre and High Streets	Public Realm, Green Spaces and Parks	Education and Employment	Sports, Recreation and Play Space	Town Centre and High Streets

- 2.7.5 NCIL continues to be of high interest in all neighbourhood areas. Alongside the uncertain financial environment, there is a need to ensure the fund is accessed by all Brent's communities, and that there is increased visibility to raise awareness across the borough with a particular focus on 'grass root' organisations and the emerging community groups.
- 2.7.6 [View a list of projects that have received NCIL funding 2019-2022.](#)

3. Section 106 Planning Agreements

SECTION 106 CONTRIBUTIONS



£3,675,994.83

Total amount of S106
collected in 2022-23

£5,876,828.09

Total amount of S106
spent in 2022-23

£9,905,662.30

Total amount allocated to S106 projects
in 2022-23

29

PROJECTS APPROVED
FOR FUNDING

48%

AFFORDABLE HOUSING
UNITS SECURED FROM 963
UNITS APPROVED IN MAJOR
APPLICATIONS

462

Affordable Housing units
secured in 2022-23

41 Affordable Rent

116 Intermediate

26 London Living Rent

218 London Affordable Rent

40 Local Housing Allowance

21 Social Rent



ALLOCATIONS IN 2022-23



£4,258,701.36

Capital Programme



£298,286.30

Parks



£1,450,727.46

Regeneration



£135,375.21

South Kilburn Regeneration



£3,388,899.48

Sustainability



£373,672.49

Transportation

3.1 Overview

3.1.1 The council enters into Section 106 (S106) obligations with developers - a mechanism which makes a development proposal acceptable in planning terms. S106 obligations are focused on site-specific mitigation of the impact of development such as securing affordable housing or requiring improvements to an access road. CIL, on the other hand, is designed to raise funds for infrastructure needed generally as a result of an increase in development in an area and is spent on community infrastructure projects across the borough.

3.1.2 During 2022/23, a total of 18 S106's and one Unilateral Undertaking were negotiated and agreed. 14 of these were new applications and four were S73 Deeds of Variation.

New S106 Agreements

- 1 Burnt Oak Broadway, HA8 5LD;
- 2 The Avenue, Wembley, HA9 9QJ;
- 4-5 Elmwood Crescent, London, NW9 0NL;
- 5 Blackbird Hill, London, NW9 8RR;
- 33A, 33-35 and St George Hotel, 43-51 Wembley Hill Road, Wembley, HA9;
- 40 London Road, Wembley, London, HA9 7EX;
- 66 Cavendish Road, London, NW6 7XP;
- 249-289 Cricklewood Broadway and 32-56 and 60-74 Hassop Road, London, NW2 6NX;
- Access Storage, First Way, Wembley, HA9 0JD;
- All Units at Dowlings Parade, HNS Autos and Delta Hand Car Wash, Bridgewater Road, Wembley, HA0 1AJ;
- JVC Business Park, Priestley Way, London, NW2;
- Land adjacent to Northwick Park Hospital, Nightingale Avenue, London HA1 3GX;
- St Nicholas Preparatory School, 22 Salmon Street, London, NW9 8PN; and
- The Green Man, Slough Lane, London, NW9 8YG.

S73 Variation S106s

- 60 Neasden Lane, London, NW10 2UW;
- 79-83 ODDS, Kenton Road, Harrow, HA3 0AH;
- Argenta House, Argenta Way, London, NW10 0AZ; and
- Euro House, Fulton Road, Wembley, HA9 0TF.

Unilateral Undertakings

- 14 Harrowdene Road, Wembley, HA0 2JB.

3.1.3 Table 10 provides an update on the S106 receipts for the reporting year 2022/23.

Table 10: S106 receipts for 2022/23

Regulation requirement	S106 amount
The total amount of money to be provided under any planning obligations which were entered into during 2022/23	£6,636,639.00*
The total amount of money under any planning obligations which was received during 2022/23	£3,675,994.83
The total amount of money under any planning obligations which was collected in years previous to 2022/23 and carried forward into 2022/23 which has not been allocated by the authority prior to 2022/23	£7,616,864.73

*Subject to index linking and future calculations for carbon offsetting and affordable housing

3.1.4 With regard to affordable housing, **462 affordable housing units were secured** on the following major developments.

Table 11: Affordable housing units secured in 2022/23

Site name	Breakdown of affordable units	Total units	Ward
All Units at Dowlings Parade, HNS Autos and Delta Hand Car Wash, Bridgewater Road, Wembley	10 London Affordable Rent 4 Intermediate	28 50% Affordable Housing	Wembley Central
Peel Precinct (S73 variation additional unit)	1 Intermediate	N/A	Kilburn
Garages & 1-30 Claire Court, Shoot Up Hill and 1-135 Watling Gardens	67 London Affordable Rent 40 Local Housing Allowance 13 Social Rent	125 96% Affordable Housing	Cricklewood & Mapesbury
Windmill Court and Car Park, 52 Mapesbury Road	52 London Affordable Rent 8 Social Rent	60 100% Affordable Housing	Cricklewood & Mapesbury

Site name	Breakdown of affordable units	Total units	Ward
5 Blackbird Hill, London, NW9 8RR	3 Affordable Rent 6 London Affordable Rent	57 16% Affordable Housing	Welsh Harp
249-289 Cricklewood Broadway and 32-56 and 60- 74 Hassop Road, London, NW2 6NX	4 London Affordable Rent	8* 50% Affordable Housing	Cricklewood & Mapesbury
66 Cavendish Road, London, NW6 7XP	0**	21	Brondesbury Park
1A-D Greenhill Park, NW10 9AE	9 London Affordable Rent Units	9 100% Affordable Housing	Harlesden & Kensal Green
Land adjacent to Northwick Park Hospital, Nightingale Avenue, London, HA13GX	38 Affordable Rent 26 London Living Rent 70 London Affordable Rent 111 Intermediate	654 37% Affordable Housing	Northwick Park
Total secured in 2022/23	Total affordable units: 462 41 Affordable Rent 26 London Living Rent 218 London Affordable Rent 40 Local Housing Allowance 116 Intermediate 21 Social Rent	Total units: 963	

*Part of a larger scheme including 157 co-living units.

**£150,000 received in lieu of on-site affordable housing.

Image 15: Northwick Park Development (Source: PRP Architects & Sovereign Network Group)



Table 12: S106 allocation and expenditure

Regulation requirement	S106 amount
The total amount of money (received under any planning obligations) which was allocated but not spent during 2022/23 for funding infrastructure	£2,421,109.64
The total amount of money (received under any planning obligations) which was spent by the authority (including transferring it to another person to spend)	Spent by Brent: £5,876,828.09 Transferred to TfL: £0.00 Total: £5,876,828.09
Total amount allocated to infrastructure projects in 2022/23 and the amount spent from these allocations. The items of infrastructure which were allocated money during 2022/23 (received under planning obligations) and the amount spent on each item is shown in Table 1 of Appendix 2	Allocated: £6,955,173.46 Spent: £4,534,063.82
The amount of money (received under planning obligations) spent on repaying money borrowed, including any interest, with details of the items of infrastructure which that money was used to provide (wholly or in part)	Not applicable
The amount of money (received under planning obligations) spent in respect of monitoring (including reporting under regulation 121A) in relation to the delivery of planning obligations	£251,784.76

3.1.5 The total amount of money received (under any planning obligations) during any year which was retained at the end of 2022/23 is £15,015,842.76. Table 13 shows the breakdown of these funds.

Table 13: S106 position at the end of 2022/23

Total unallocated S106 funds	Total allocated S106 funds	Total unspent*
£1,966,606.58	£13,049,236.18	£15,015,842.76

*Unspent is money which is yet to be allocated along with money that has been allocated and has yet to be drawn down by the projects to which it is allocated.

3.1.6 A total of £9,905,662.30 was allocated across 29 different S106 projects in 2022/23. The tables in Appendix 2 show the projects which had S106 money allocated to them in 2022/23. A summary of some of the S106 projects allocated money in 2022/23 is provided in Section 3.2.

3.2 Summary of S106 Projects Commissioned in 2022/23

Bramshill Playground

3.2.1 Bramshill Playground in Bramshill Park, is an area known to have had high rates of crime. Due to anti-social behaviour at the location the parks service has had a cautious approach to making any enhancements, as much equipment has been damaged and vandalised previously. However, recently the service has been working with local ward councillors and colleagues in Community Safety to understand how the council can make improvements to this park and playground for the benefit of the local community. Through joint work between Community Safety and the Police, the area has significantly improved enabling much needed park improvement works to take place.

3.2.2 Alongside the S106 allocation, the Parks Service successfully bid for a Department of Levelling Up, Housing & Communities grant of £85,000 with approximately £45,000 permitted to be spent on improvements to the open space. This enabled three designs to be put to the public.

- 3.2.3 Alongside new equipment, the chosen design made the existing trampoline more accessible, replaced the existing seating area at the back of the park with a picnic table in a more user-friendly location, flattened large earth mounds and removed the large wooden items and beams which were blocking sightlines, opening up the park and discouraged anti-social behaviour.
- 3.2.4 The change in landscape and new play installations have transformed the space. The playground is now well used throughout the day, and residents can enjoy a space they feel safe to visit with their children.

Image 16: View into the opened up park and new play equipment (Source: LBB)



Church End Redevelopment

- 3.2.5 As part of the regeneration at Church End, the council will be overseeing the development of 99 council homes, a newly designed Market Square and a number of commercial units at the site of the Church Road Car Park.
- 3.2.6 This regeneration has been facilitated by the removal of the car park at 205 Church Road to provide the new market square, the demolition of a three storey building to the rear of 203 Church Road to provide 99 new homes and ground floor non-residential space of 240sqm.
- 3.2.7 There has been a market in the Church Road area for over 40 years, an important part of the local retail offer, with many residents relying on the market completely. A comprehensive consultation exercise with all stakeholders was crucial in giving the relocation the greatest chance of support and success.
- 3.2.8 The proposal will provide a new market square linking High Road and Church Road. This will be a permanent home for the existing Church End Market which currently runs biweekly, but also gives the scope for the market to grow and function on other days. The orientation of the square will encourage people to flow in and out of the local centre.

3.2.9 The existing mature tree at the top of the site will be retained to act as a destination marker and focal point for the square. The central part of the square will house a maximum of 50 10ft x 10ft market stalls at one time. In total, the scheme will bring forward 99 new council homes with a mix of unit sizes, along side a new and improved permanent local market square.

Image 17: CGIs of proposed Church End Redevelopment Scheme (Source: LBB and Mae Architects)



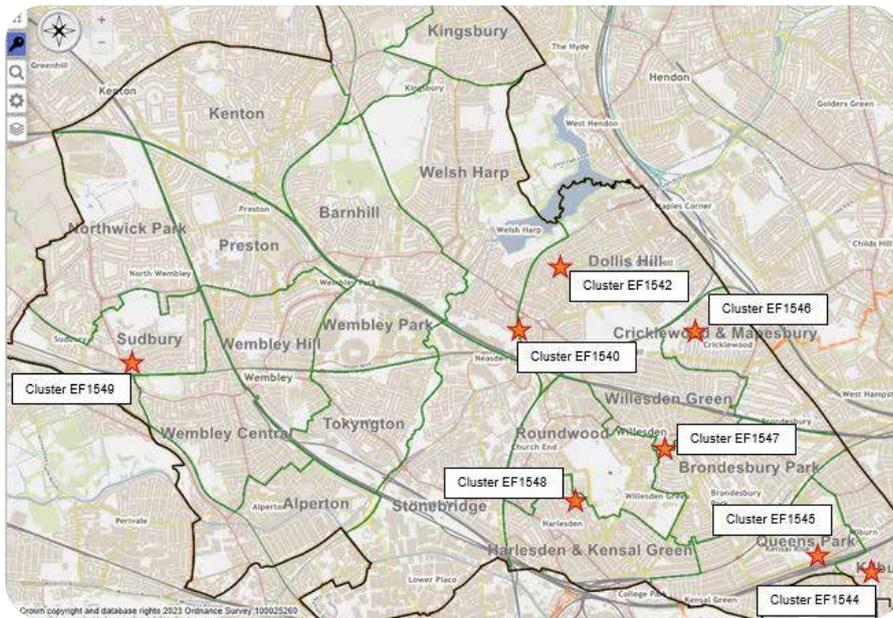
Carbon Offset Funding - CO2GO Pot 1

3.2.10 £400,000 of Carbon Offset funding was allocated via a Participatory Budgeting exercise to eight clusters of homes and buildings located across Brent. Residents were invited to form 'clusters' with their neighbouring properties, at least three properties, that share at least one wall. For example, applications were welcomed from streets of terraced homes and detached or semi-detached buildings that have been converted into flats. Each cluster was invited to submit a short video outlining why their properties would benefit from energy efficiency improvements and the positive impact this would have on the occupants. 135 residents attended the virtual Decision Day event which took place on 29 January 2022. In total, 42 buildings were allocated funding to undertake energy efficiency improvements. The funding allocation was ratified by Cabinet in June 2022.

3.2.11 The focus on homes and buildings:

- The energy used to power and heat Brent's homes and buildings make up 76% of all carbon emissions produced in Brent.
- Homes make up 41% of carbon emissions in Brent.
- Commercial and industrial buildings make up 35% of carbon emissions in Brent.
- Therefore, this sector holds the largest opportunity to fund impactful carbon savings to help us reach our ambition of carbon neutrality by 2030.

Figure 2: Locations of the clusters allocated funding from CO2GO Pot 1



3.2.12 So far, the clusters of homes and buildings have each received an in-person energy efficiency survey, undertaken by the council’s delivery partner for the scheme, Ecofurb. Each property has received a bespoke recommendations plan, for the most effective measures they could implement in order to improve the energy efficiency of their home. Each cluster has also received a “Cluster Report”, recommending the best approach they could take as a group. This report took into consideration the economies of scale that could be obtained by all properties installing the same energy efficiency measure at the same time.

3.2.13 Each cluster has also received a ‘Follow Up Call’ hosted by Brent, where homeowners were given the opportunity to talk to Ecofurb about their survey and to ask any questions about the recommendations made. Each cluster is now at a point where they are able to make a decision regarding the works they want to prioritise with their allocated grant funding. Ecofurb are in the process of receiving quotes for the measures which will be installed over 2023/24.

Image 18: Example Ecofurb Plan and Diagram of Works (Source: LBB)



Carbon Offset Funding - CO2GO Pot 2

3.2.14 £100,000 of Carbon Offset funding was allocated as part of the Participatory Budgeting exercise to nine community organisations working to reduce carbon emissions in Brent through awareness raising, education or new technology. The projects are currently halfway through their delivery period and a summary of their work to date is given below:

Project 1 - Brook Way Biodiversity Project

3.2.15 Brook Way CIC have completed a biodiversity wall mural on the Brook Way Community Biodiversity Project site and celebrated the opening of this site with the Mayor of Brent, local community residents and pupils and staff from local schools. They have also undertaken litter picking events, set up an after-school gardening club at Mount Stewart Primary School, made improvements to the pollinator/biodiversity garden at Woodcock Park and undertaken a fruit tree planting project at High Meadows in Kingsbury.



Project 2 - Advice for Renters

3.2.16 Advice for Renters have helped 80 young families to date with fuel poverty advice. Their project involves travelling to key locations in the borough with their 'Energy Advice Bus' to make it easier for household to access energy efficiency advice. Phase 2 of the project is scheduled to run from September throughout autumn/winter 2023.

Project 3 - Ultra Education

3.2.17 Ultra Education CIC has been delivering a project called "Business on a Planet" with primary and secondary schools. The main objective of the programme is to educate and engage participants in understanding the concept of a carbon footprint and find solutions to implement in homes, schools, businesses, and the local community. Participants created designs for an eco-business and visited a local film and lighting hire business (Green Kit London) based in Brent to learn about the steps they take towards climate change.

Project 4 - Hilltop Circle

3.2.18 Hilltop Circle have been delivering workshops for socio-economically deprived young people and their family members in order to help them understand how they improve the environment by making some changes to their daily routines. The aim is to raise awareness on things people can do to reduce the amount of energy they use e.g. eat fewer animal products, shop locally, travel smart, and reduce their waste.

Project 5 - Diffusion Elite Security

3.2.19 Diffusion Elite Security have carried out workshop sessions with 80 residents over the course of six months. They discussed the impacts of CO2 emissions, actions that individuals can take to reduce their carbon footprint and completed group brainstorming activities to encourage innovative suggestions on what can be done to have a greater impact on CO2 reductions.

Project 6 - Bags for Life

3.2.20 Clube dos Brasileirinhos worked with 130 children and young people to educate about the importance of replacing single use plastic bags with a cotton reusable bag for life. Participants were then invited to create a bag that had a personal meaning for them to encourage usage.



Project 7 - Mums for Lungs

3.2.21 Mums for Lungs worked with Furness Primary School, Park Lane Primary School and Mitchell Brook Primary School for a programme of air pollution awareness and art creation workshops. Over 623 pupils were engaged with the scheme.

Project 8 - Sustainable Development Training

3.2.22 Young Brent Foundation with Start Easy Solutions have delivered a series of workshops for youth workers, volunteers and practitioners working in the sustainability sector. The course covered topics such as understanding the term "Carbon Footprint", circular economy principles, nutrition and food growing, how to access funding, biodiversity.

Project 9 - Carbon Footprint Reduction Project

3.2.23 Jason Roberts Foundation are combining climate education with sport. The fortnightly Football League has incorporated climate challenges for the players to take steps to reduce their carbon footprint such as; buying reusable water bottles, walking or cycling rather than driving for the older participants, and taking shorter showers. They have also been hosting quarterly 'Climate Change Olympics' - Social Action days for participants of the CO2GO Education Project, parents and carers, and the wider community.



Dudden Hill Zebra Crossing

3.2.24 Between December 2021 and February 2022 Brent Council consulted on reducing the speed limit from 30mph to 20mph in the Dudden Hill Lane area and this scheme included the installation of a zebra crossing near Southview Avenue where a number of pupils and parents cross on a daily basis on route to Northview Primary School.

3.2.25 This was introduced as a result of several complaints from residents regarding speeding vehicles on Dudden Hill Lane and safety concerns from parents taking their children to Northview Primary School.

3.2.26 Speed surveys were conducted at this location prior to installation which highlighted that speeding was an issue which in turn added to the problems for pedestrians trying to cross Dudden Hill Lane.

3.2.27 Ward councillors also informed officers that there was a great interest from the local community to introduce a 20mph speed limit and zebra crossing in Dudden Hill Lane as they want their streets to be safer, discourage drivers using the area as a rat run and make their roads accessible to cyclists and pedestrians.

3.2.28 The installation of the zebra crossing has helped the school to promote active travel and reduce car usage as parents feel safer walking their children to school. This has resulted in reduced congestion near the school and supports the school street that was introduced prior to this.

Gladstone Park Box Hedge

3.2.29 Gladstone Park was previously a Green Flag award winning park and the standards that were prevalent at that time have been maintained, due to work by both the council's contractors and a very active volunteer group, The Friends of Gladstone Park.

3.2.30 The Friends of Gladstone Park approached the council with the request of removing the dead box hedge surrounding the walled garden as it had succumbed to an infestation of Box Moth caterpillar.

3.2.31 An alternate Box Moth caterpillar resistant hedging type (Ilex Crenata) that would also offer increased biodiversity at the site was chosen as a replacement.

3.2.32 Together the council and the 'Friends of' group have been able to successfully remove the existing hedge and plant the replacement.

3.2.33 The planting in the beds (protected by the new hedge) have been chosen to enhance biodiversity in the borough and include pollinators, welcoming habitats where possible.

Image 19: Example of dead hedge and new hedge being planted (Source: LBB)



Granville Open Space

3.2.34 The Granville Open Space project is an improvement project in South Kilburn. Proposals for the space have been developed community based groups in the Carlton and Granville (C&G) building in South Kilburn, including the Family Wellbeing Centre and Granville Community Kitchen. It is these groups who will mainly be using this space over the coming years whilst their space is being redeveloped on the main site.

- 3.2.35 The space currently feels somewhat isolated, unsafe and not very welcoming. Furthermore, problems have been reported regarding antisocial behaviour.
- 3.2.36 The aim is for a community developed plan to improve the space to provide productive and educational amenity outside spaces.

Image 20: Proposed open space works (Source: LBB)

Outline Scope



Improved Food Growing Facilities

- 1. Water supply
- 2. Additional planters for food growing
- 3. Shipping container for storage

Improved Play and Education Facilities

- 1. Raised platform for performance space
- 2. Covered outdoor classroom
- 3. Refurbishment to existing play equipment / balance beams kit
- 4. Wood chip paths with tree stumps for exploration
- 5. Picnic area with park benches

Improved Biodiversity and Rainwater Management

- 1. Meadows planting / re-wilding to grassy areas
- 2. Cut back trees to south border to increase sunlight
- 3. Improved planting to border beds
- 4. Pond to encourage wildlife and for use as an educational tool

Granville Road Play Area - Outline Landscape Proposal - 09.02.2023, Adam Khan Architects

- 3.2.37 Ultimately the investment will make a closed off and underused park, a useful community asset for local residents and community groups in South Kilburn.

Heather Park Improvements

- 3.2.38 Heather Park sits within an area of ongoing major regeneration and development in Alperton Housing Zone, located directly north of Grand Union. It is by far the single largest development site in Alperton being built out by St George for over 3,000 new homes. Infrastructure improvements are required to support this growth including improvements to parks and open space facilities.

3.2.39 The council completed enhancements to Heather Park playground in Alperton on 15 September 2023. The goal was to replace the ageing equipment and improve play experiences for young people. The improvements included installing new play structures, swings, trampoline, and wheelchair accessible roundabout, as well as new safety surfacing, seating and recycling bins. Accessibility for children of all abilities was a key consideration.

3.2.40 Key features:

- Open and colourful play structures encourage interactive play and exploration;
- Modern swings, slides, and trampoline provide physical and sensory stimulation;
- Rubber safety surfacing helps prevent injuries from falls;
- New benches for parents to supervise children; and
- More trees and shrubs to help boost local biodiversity (coming soon - planting season Autumn/Winter 2023).

Image 21: Playground post to refurbishment (Source: LBB)



Kensal Corridor Public Realm Improvement

3.2.41 The Kensal Corridor scheme is a community-led movement and public realm improvement scheme, developed by Urban Flow working closely with the Kensal Consultative Group which was set up to help oversee community involvement in the project, and in collaboration with Transport for London and London Buses. The scheme was funded by £1,224,310 from TfL and £125,690 from Brent S106.

3.2.42 Kensal Corridor is an important orbital route for movement, notably for buses connecting the area with Willesden and the North Circular Road to the north and central London to the south and west. The northern section of the corridor, Chamberlayne Road and Station Terrace are characterised by a wide range of local shops, cafes, bars, restaurants, and Kensal Rise Overground station.

3.2.43 In recent years the area has come under substantial review and scrutiny by the local community, notably the number of buses and their impact on the local environment and air quality. Other issues identified as a result of extensive survey and community engagement done prior to the scheme design were:

- The impact of traffic and congestion on this constrained corridor.
- Poor bus access and reliability particularly within Station Terrace area.
- Poor pedestrian and cyclist environment – narrow, poorly maintained footways and pinch-points.
- Poor parking and lack of loading facilities.
- Lack of consistent materials, trees and soft landscaping.
- Street clutter and poorly maintained private shop fronts and courts.

Image 22: Improvements adjacent to the overground station (Source: LBB)



3.2.44 The key improvements delivered as part of the scheme were:

- Accessible environment – the removal of redundant phone boxes and cycle stands outside the Station, replaced with clearly marked bays, higher kerb accessible bus stops and three new pedestrian crossing with tactile paving. A new accessible public space outside Kensal Rise overground station was also provided.
- Improved Bus stops and bus movement – provision of accessible three bus stops including a new dedicated bus stop for route 302 at Station Terrace to mitigate the double-looping around the Station Terrace area and across Chamberlayne Road. Improved passenger waiting areas by widening pavement, installed three new bus stop shelters and improved the existing bus stands outside the Station and now can accommodate up to six buses at a time.
- Carriageway realignments and relocated residential parking outside the Overground Station to mitigate the impacts of parked vehicles on bus flows, bus stop accessibility, congestion and associated manoeuvring delay during busy periods of the day.
- Cycling improvements – a new segregated northbound cycle lane was introduced on Chamberlayne Road to assist those cycling uphill. The first green cycle shelter / storage and cycle hub in the borough was provided outside Kensal Rise Station including new 25 cycle stands along Chamberlayne Road.

- Pedestrian movement and safety - footways widened and a bespoke high quality and durable granite paving to encourage walking. Improvements to seating and lighting particularly outside the Station and two new controlled crossings along Chamberlayne Road to significantly improve pedestrian accessibility and road safety.
- Greening - to address concerns regarding CO2 and NOX levels in the area including flooding, we planted thirteen new trees and introduced new pocket parks along the Chamberlayne Road and Station Terrace including outside the Station, and greening of the big island outside Tesco.
- Public Realm and Street Furniture – new seating, cycle stands, litter bins, existing kerbs and bollards were used in the construction and all redundant street furniture were removed.

King Edward VII Park Improvements

- 3.2.45 This project aims to bring the bowls club building back into use as a community hub and horticultural learning and education centre, also supporting an additional project for the repurposing of the bowling green area, with the creation of a Miyawaki Forest, which is being separately funded by Wates.
- 3.2.46 The project will modify the existing building to allow for its use by the wider local community, but specifically to allow it to meet the needs of those with Special Educational Needs (SEN).
- 3.2.47 A proportion of this funding will also be used to make the current washroom facilities accessible and install changing tables for larger children along with other adaptations to make the building itself more accessible.
- 3.2.48 Further internal works are planning to welcome visitors and make reference to its new use as a bookable centre for education learning for all including a statement mural across the wall and floor facing you as you enter the building. This will be designed in collaboration with a local artist to design a tree (a reference to the Miyawaki forest) with the roots (to invite learning/education) as well as reference to some of the habitats found in local parks.
- 3.2.49 External works include the clearance of any overgrown vegetation and sourcing planters to encourage food growing and education around biodiversity in the neighbouring space, next to the Miyawaki forest. Bee and bug hotels, bird and bat boxes will also be installed.
- 3.2.50 The community use will enable teaching the community about the environment and running workshops to allow people to also make their own bee, bug, bat and bird hotels and boxes and install them in their own garden, sharing the benefits of the centre to an even wider audience. At least one of the bird boxes will include a Wi-Fi camera which will allow for a live streaming feed, meaning that the project can reach Brent residents

on a much wider scale. It would also enable education and an opportunity for residents to learn and get a view of habitat that they wouldn't otherwise have access to.

- 3.2.51 In addition to the opening of the facility for the benefit of community learning and education, the provision of accessible toilet facilities would enable our current football teams to use the location during their matches, allowing for longer bookings and avoiding the additional costs of a provision of temporary toilets, which are expensive.
- 3.2.52 The existing playground at site already houses a number of inclusive play items. To enhance our play offering, a wheelchair accessible swing. This is the only one of its kind in a Brent council playground. The need was identified during meetings with the parks service and local parents and carers of children with special needs.

Image 23: Wheelchair accessible swing (Source: LBB)



- 3.2.53 The project will allow for an increased interest in nature from birds to planting, encouraging a much wider range of involvement from the local community. The potential outcome is enhanced facilities and increased educational opportunities for park users as we would hope to build on the initial project creating an area of increased biodiversity. We hope to highlight the importance of the environment and with Park Lane Primary School next door we would hope that they would also benefit from the new learning space.

Launch It Enterprise Hub, 60 Neasden Lane - Affordable Workspace

- 3.2.54 Launch It Neasden is Brent's newest enterprise hub and affordable workspace. The space was secured within the new mixed-use development at 60 Neasden Lane and is being delivered in partnership with Launch It to support aspiring entrepreneurs aged 18-30.
- 3.2.55 The scheme also contributes to the wider regeneration plans for the Neasden Stations Growth Area to provide affordable, flexible and hybrid workspaces for new businesses and employment.

- 3.2.56 Launch It focuses on helping tackle the rising youth unemployment rate, through the provision of workspace, bespoke business support, training, mentoring, networking, and access to funding that would otherwise be out of reach.
- 3.2.57 The intensive two-year incubation programme offers low rent on easy-in, easy-out terms, without any long-term contracts, thus allowing new entrepreneurs to start their businesses without taking unnecessary financial risks. Incubation starts with a subsidy of 50% of the local market rent, which steps up to a low commercial rent for the final six months. Budgeting for monthly rent ensures that young people are motivated to grow their business, learn how to plan ahead and manage their finances effectively.

Image 24: Launch It Neasden building and two entrepreneurs (Source: LBB)



- 3.2.58 After the incubation period, young entrepreneurs vacate their units, and the opportunity is made available to another new local start-up. Launch It supports exiting entrepreneurs to find new commercial premises and provides follow-up support for a further six months through their alumni mentoring programme.
- 3.2.59 The 600sqm office unit was secured by a S106 planning obligation to be let at no more than 50% market rent, with a basic fit-out. To make the space ready for occupation, the council's Regeneration Team made use of S106 affordable workspace commuted sums and contributed £140,000 to the partitioning and fit-out of the unit.
- 3.2.60 Launch It officially opened the space in September 2023 and provides 22 individual offices/studios and 20 desks for shared workspace/co-working. Launch It will work with over 50 young people per year at Start-Up Street supporting young people accessing new skills and training opportunities

to help them get a new job or start a business. 30 young people will participate in the first intensive two-year programme, and a further 25 young people will access mid-level training.

- 3.2.61 Delivering this incubation scheme will increase the number of business start-ups, support local spending and community wealth building, increase economic activity and physically improve the local area. The project also seeks to promote strong and successful local role models to inspire local young people and discourage anti-social behaviour.
- 3.2.62 Brent is home to over 15,000 enterprises, who employ over 130,000 people and generate a Gross Value Added to the economy of over £9 billion. 92% of businesses in Brent employ no more than nine people. Providing affordable workspaces for new and small businesses is vital to support a resilient and thriving Borough.

Leybourne Open Space

- 3.2.63 Leybourne Open Space was blighted by significant anti-social behaviour that included large scale flytipping, rough sleeping in vehicles and unauthorised vehicle workshops in domestic garages.
- 3.2.64 A successful NCIL bid in 2019 was used to construct a tarmac perimeter road and low-level fence however, this left the open space itself still in need of work.
- 3.2.65 A combined NCIL and S106 contribution was allocated with the focus on improving biodiversity, community food growing and adding visual interest to the area.

Image 25: New mural, community growing orchard and tree sculpture (Source: LBB)



3.2.66 The improvement works included:

- Drainage improvements through the use of a natural depression to create a swale;
- Repainting all four metal gates and renewing aggregate on the access way;
- Wooden carvings cut from tree trunks and placed around the Open Space;
- A mural to add visual interest to the area;
- A park bench and signboard;
- Community Orchard;
- Wooden planters to allow flowers and vegetables to be grown by the residents; and
- Trees planted to improve biodiversity.

Sherrans Farm MUGA Mural

3.2.67 Whilst it sits directly in the shadow of Wembley Stadium, Sherrans Farm is an open space that it not particularly well known by residents, other than those who live in the surrounding roads.

3.2.68 Ongoing anti-social behaviour made the MUGA and surrounding area dangerous due to not only broken fencing but also as many everyday park users were being pushed out. It has the potential to be a vibrant open space, providing opportunities for many underrepresented groups.

3.2.69 The aim of this project was not only to encourage more people into the space in order to combat the anti-social behaviour but to encourage greater sporting activity within our parks. We aimed to do this by celebrating our national heroes with a particular focus on female inclusion. Based on the findings in the 'Make space for us' report we hoped to provide a space where females could feel as welcome as their counterparts. The mural included a 'lioness' category and a girl's football match was held in honour of the start of the Women's world cup.

3.2.70 Three images were spray painted by Murwalls on to 2m x 1.8m boards and then secured to our multi-use games area fencing by local contractors. It was finished with an anti-graffiti coating to better protect the murals.

3.2.71 The artwork for the mural was voted for by the public, in three categories:

- Brent Legend - Stuart Pearce
- Wembley Lioness - Leah Williamson
- Wembley Lion - Marcus Rashford

3.2.72 The project has invited residents to get active and undertake activities in the multi-use games area where they may not have previously considered taking part.

- 3.2.73 We have also seen an increase in footfall to the park from people who have heard about the murals and wanted to see them in person.
- 3.2.74 The project has caught the attention of some famous faces with England Women's Captain and featured star Leah Williamson, discussing the project on a recent podcast by Murwalls and Talk Sport "Say It & Spray It"
- 3.2.75 Given the success of the project, the Parks Service hopes to build on this offering with additional installations in the future.

Image 26: Vandalism pre-project and completed project (Source: LBB)



South Kilburn Primary School Multi-Use Games Area (MUGA)

- 3.2.76 A central feature of the South Kilburn Estate Regeneration project is the South Kilburn Primary School MUGA, designed to be accessible to the wider public outside of school hours while maintaining school security.
- 3.2.77 This forms part of the wider project to redevelop the existing Masfield House, Wordsworth House, Dickens House, Carlton Vale Infant School and Kilburn Park Junior School sites. This crosses both Phase 3b and Phase 5 of the South Kilburn masterplan. The combined redevelopment will provide around 150 new homes, of which 35% will be for existing South Kilburn tenants. These new homes will be replaced with environmentally friendly homes that reflect the needs of today's community, including large family units to help tackle overcrowding.
- 3.2.78 This endeavour has been designed to breathe life into the community, creating an inviting, dynamic space that fosters growth and connectivity. At the core of this project lies a vision of community and progress. The aim is to create a vibrant hub that not only serves the educational needs of the area but also becomes a symbol of unity and aspiration.

- 3.2.79 The project serves as a catalyst for growth, benefiting both the immediate community and the broader borough, including spaces like a learning kitchen, art room, music practice area, and hall, fostering lifelong learning and engagement and the MUGA with enhanced sports facilities, accessible to both the school and the community, promoting better health and well-being for all. Shared facilities and coordination strengthen community bonds, fostering a sense of togetherness.

Image 27: Image of proposed school (Source: LBB)



South Way Pedestrian Access

- 3.2.80 In March 2021, a feasibility study was undertaken to provide a safe pedestrian route for large volumes of pedestrians using South Way on Wembley Stadium Event Days whilst ensuring that the remaining one-way section of South Way remains safe for through traffic and for vehicles accessing Poppin Business Centre.
- 3.2.81 This study identified options to discourage an illegal eastbound movement between the Poppin forecourt and the new coach parking facility at the Pink Car Park. It also recognised that there is an opportunity to enhance the public realm on the link to safely accommodate up to 15,000 people on event days. Vehicle constraints and widened curtilages will also serve as a protected zone for spectator movement on event days.
- 3.2.82 In May 2022 additional funding was secured from S106 to make these improvements. The council consulted on the proposed improvements in December 2022. Detailed design of the scheme is currently underway and the scheme is due to be completed by March 2024.

3.2.83 Improvements include:

- Footpath improvements outside Poppin Business Centre including widening to improve accessibility and road safety for pedestrians. Decluttering of barriers, signs, and posts where possible to provide more space for walking and cycling. This will improve the look, feel and attractiveness of South Way and improve road safety for all road users.
- A new parallel zebra crossing on First Way will be introduced to replace the existing uncontrolled crossing and refuge islands reducing crossing distances for pedestrians and cyclists and improving road safety for all road users particularly pedestrians.
- Cycling facilities to improve safety and encourage active and sustainable travel.
- Road narrowing and speed reduction, South Way to be reduced to a single westbound lane and the existing speed table will be extended the whole junction with First Way. This will help reduce the speed of vehicles and pedestrians crossing the road. South Way will also be raised to pavement levels on the approach to First Way. This will improve road safety for all road users.

4. Section 278 Highway Agreements

4.1 Overview

- 4.1.1 Section 278 (S278) of the Highways Act 1980 allows a developer to carry out works to the public highway. This is generally necessary where planning permission has been granted for a development that requires improvements to, or changes to, public highways.
- 4.1.2 During 2022/23 the council entered into six S278 highways agreements. The associated developments along with the description and value of these highway works are outlined below.

Table 14: S278 agreements in 2022/23

Development	Stuart Road Chippenham Gardens
Description of works	Adoption of existing housing estate road
Value of works	£119,262.1
Status	Works complete – in defect period
Development	133-137 Kilburn Lane, W10 4AN
Description of works	Footway widening and provision of in footway loading place
Value of works	£26,484.00
Status	Works complete – in defect period
Development	SW01 and 02, South Way
Description of works	New crossover and footway upgrade works in South Way and strengthening works to western side ramp at White Horse Bridge
Value of works	£479,831.52
Status	Works complete – in defect period
Development	Fairview Homes, Lakeside Drive
Description of works	New shared cycle path to the northern side of Coronation Road, Various crossovers, footway reinstatement and provision of a in footway loading place in Lakeside Drive
Value of works	£371,437.72
Status	Works complete – in defect period

Development	Minavil House, Ealing Road
Description of works	Ealing Road / Bridgewater Road new pedestrian crossing at the signalled junction and footway realignment
Value of works	£162,299.00
Status	Works complete – in defect period
Development	Alperton Ford, Ealing Road
Description of works	Glazier Way – rear access widening to accommodate HGV access and Ealing Road provision of pedestrian phase at northern arm of Carlyon Road signal, reconstruction of footway and provision of crossover to facilitate one way access to cars only
Value of works	£240,757.60
Status	Works complete – in defect period

Appendices

Appendix 1

Table 1: Allocated NCIL projects and spend in 2022/23

Project	Summary of project	Brent Connects area	NCIL allocated	NCIL spend
City of London Corporation	This project will improve the children's sandpit at Queens Park.	Kilburn & Kensal	£45,000.00	£30,000.00
Charteris Sports Club	Project will deliver free sports and basketball sessions for 11-16 and 16-19 year olds.	Kilburn & Kensal	£26,400.00	£13,200.00
Creative Genies	Project is focused around delivering a creative venture around a disused piece of land around Premier Corner and Salusbury Road.	Kilburn & Kensal	£21,396.00	£10,698.00
Cycletastic	'Learn, Fix, Ride' will be offered to provide cycling lessons to residents aged 9-90 years old.	Kilburn & Kensal	£46,767.00	£0.00
Kensal Green Under Fives	This project will see the improvement of the garden space to improve the play and learning experiences of 160 children and families.	Kilburn & Kensal	£20,000.00	£10,000.00
Kilburn State of Mind	A community hub that will provide free education, training and support to the community.	Kilburn & Kensal	£46,000.00	£46,000.00
The Angels Initiative Ltd	100 children will be able to benefit from accessing cheerleading sessions for children aged 6-15 years old.	Kilburn & Kensal	£49,000.00	£24,500.00
The Sheriff Centre	This project will provide debt advice once a week for two years.	Kilburn & Kensal	£32,032.00	£16,016.00

Project	Summary of project	Brent Connects area	NCIL allocated	NCIL spend
Treasure Sports Club	This project will deliver an after school club based at Moberly Sports Centre supporting 50 vulnerable children aged 3-6 years old.	Kilburn & Kensal	£20,000.00	£10,000.00
Ultra Education CIC	This project will provide an entrepreneurship weekend club for 60 children aged 8-12 years old.	Kilburn & Kensal	£43,405.00	£21,702.00
2nd Kingsbury Scout Group	Improve the lodge to provide more outdoor adventure facilities	Kingsbury & Kenton	£9,000.00	£9,000.00
27th Willesden Scout Group	Improvement of the grounds and facilities	Kingsbury & Kenton	£10,000.00	£10,000.00
8th Kenton Scout Group	Refurbishment of building	Kingsbury & Kenton	£7,000.00	£7,000.00
Barn Hill Conservation Group	Refurbishment of the barn in Roe Green walled garden	Kingsbury & Kenton	£45,700.00	£35,000.00
Brook Way Community Biodiversity Project (BWCBP) CIC	Development of biodiversity guardians	Kingsbury & Kenton	£46,941.00	£24,000.00
Bush Farm Collective CIC	Refurbishment of barn in Fryent Park	Kingsbury & Kenton	£47,000.00	£23,500.00
Chalkhill Community Centre	Creation of two kitchen spaces in the community centre	Kingsbury & Kenton	£28,450.00	£14,225.00
Daniel's Den	Opening of a Daniel's Den parent and toddler group	Kingsbury & Kenton	£13,484.00	£13,484.00

Project	Summary of project	Brent Connects area	NCIL allocated	NCIL spend
Loud Futures	After school club to mentor young people in media and music	Kingsbury & Kenton	£33,800.00	£16,900.00
Preston Mall Youth & Community Centre	Renovation of the community centre	Kingsbury & Kenton	£29,500.00	£18,000.00
Shree Swaminarayan Mandir, Kingsbury	Ecological training and environmentally conscious behaviour change	Kingsbury & Kenton	£27,030.00	£13,515.00
Silver Jubilee Park (Charitable) Foundation	Delivery of physical facilities in the park by qualified coaches	Kingsbury & Kenton	£21,280.00	£10,640.00
SMVS	IT infrastructure for community centre	Kingsbury & Kenton	£30,815.00	£30,815.00
Urban Growth Learning Gardens Cic	Creation of a sensory garden at Tudor Gardens	Kingsbury & Kenton	£50,000.00	£25,000.00
Asian People's Disability Alliance Ltd.	This project will focus on making the building more accessible to those with disabilities and elderly residents. The existing space will be adapted to meet the needs of users and improve the facilities available.	Harlesden	£50,000.00	£0.00
Beyond Sports Education Foundation	Delivered at the Pavilion sports centre, this project is designed to support Brent mental health service users. It will increase their engagement in physical activity, develop greater sense of belonging and reduce the stigma linked to mental health.	Harlesden	£48,990.00	£24,495.00

Project	Summary of project	Brent Connects area	NCIL allocated	NCIL spend
Connect Stars	This project will enable young people to come to Church Road, Unity Centre on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-8pm to learn new skills in music, cooking, sports, and make new friends in a safe space. Aiming to engage with young people aged 9-19 years old.	Harlesden	£35,000.00	£17,500.00
Elders Voice	This project will bring people of different generations together to meet and build relationships. These designers will create a space that enhances community cohesion.	Harlesden	£49,500.00	£24,750.00
Harlesden Ummah Community and wellbeing centre	This project will provide a safe space for residents of all backgrounds and faiths to engage in health and well-being activities.	Harlesden	£18,000.00	£18,000.00
Jason Roberts Foundation	Delivered at Bridgestone Arena, this project will provide sport for children with physical and learning disabilities (SEND). It will be delivered at weekends and during school holidays offering a range of sports, and activities.	Harlesden	£45,837.00	£21,918.50
Kore Development Charity	This project will be delivered at a local school or community centre and will offer a full-time holiday scheme for children aged between 5-16 years. The scheme open to BAME young people will run from Monday to Friday during school holidays and for three weeks during the summer holiday.	Harlesden	£39,500.00	£19,750.00
PLIAS Resettlement	Stepping UP will help black led churches support domestic violence victims in order to protect the safety of women around Harlesden.	Harlesden	£30,700.00	£15,350.00

Project	Summary of project	Brent Connects area	NCIL allocated	NCIL spend
Sovereign Comics Limited	Delivered at Freeman Family Centre, this project is aimed at children from the African and Caribbean communities in school years 4-6. The project will provide training in a number of skills, including script writing, comic illustration, journalism and digital video production.	Harlesden	£48,274.42	£24,137.21
Sufra NW London	This project will build an Eco Cabin at St Raphael's community garden. This will be fitted with solar panels to provide electricity for the whole garden, including lights, Wi-Fi and power tool outlets. This will increase the garden's use and cut the carbon footprint.	Harlesden	£43,000.00	£0.00
AFC Wembley	This football focused project, called Strikez and Skillz, aims to address obesity, health, safety and employment for young people aged 16-18 years from BAME backgrounds.	Wembley	£16,140.00	£10,000.00
Ansar Youth Project	This project will run a youth club from Wembley Youth Centre supporting up to 250 young people, providing them with training and club activities during the school holidays.	Wembley	£49,422.00	£24,711.20
Community Action on Dementia in Brent (CAD Brent)	This project will support six dementia cafes in Wembley at: St Johns, Barham Park, St Cuthbert's, Gujarati Group, Ascension, and St Andrews.	Wembley	£30,000.00	£15,000.00
Fore Vision Ltd	This project will improve Monks Park. Extra equipment to support the existing playground or an additional playground will be installed. We would also like to see an outdoor gym.	Wembley	£49,438.00	£0.00

Project	Summary of project	Brent Connects area	NCIL allocated	NCIL spend
Glen and More Rents Ltd	This project will brighten up the paving area around Glenmore Parade with planters and benches.	Wembley	£5,000.00	£5,000.00
Islamic Cultural Centre	This project will create an after school homework club for young people. Mature learners will also be able to use this space. They will be able to access a computer suite to learn and upskill in English, Maths and IT skills.	Wembley	£50,000.00	£40,000.00
Justice for litigants in person Charity	This project will help the community to empower them to take charge of their lives and help with rehabilitation after Covid and lockdown. This will safeguard residents from becoming homeless and teach good management of financial debt.	Wembley	£45,000.00	£22,500.00
Nutrition Ed UK	The Early Years 'Healthy Body Healthy Mind' resources will improve health inequalities through better nutrition in early years by providing simple resources which will be accessible to all children in nursery and schools.	Wembley	£20,100.00	£10,050.00
Set Them Up Foundation	This project will deliver lessons in Brent secondary schools and colleges for students aged 15-18 on financial planning, mortgage and rentals, investments and pensions.	Wembley	£50,000.00	£50,000.00
Stonebridge Boxing Club	A sports, health and community hub will be developed by renovating the pavilion in Wembley's King Edward's Park.	Wembley	£50,000.00	£38,000.00

Project	Summary of project	Brent Connects area	NCIL allocated	NCIL spend
Young Male Leaders	This programme aims to provide supplementary education to help boys (aged 7-14) in Brent to master necessary life skills and disciplines.	Wembley	£5,000.00	£5,000.00
Ashford Place	This project will allow Ashford Place in Cricklewood to extend the opening hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6pm to 9pm. This will provide residents with additional support for housing and employment. The café, facilities and other activities such as live music, open mic evenings, and singing sessions will also be able to take place.	Willesden	£14,076.00	£14,076.00
Boom-wow Theatre	Free and accessible weekly drama workshops for adults with learning disabilities and/or neuro-diversities such as autism. The project will be run over the course of 12 months and aims to reduce social isolation for this group of Willesden residents and positively contribute to their confidence and wellbeing.	Willesden	£23,512.00	£23,512.00
Brent Carers Centre	A Carers Inclusion & Wellbeing Project will be delivered over 12 months. The project is needed to meet rising demand for carer support, to increase Brent Carers Centre's capacity to give local carers relevant advice, alongside a programme of respite activities and training to improve carer's skills and wellbeing.	Willesden	£48,669.00	£24,349.50

Project	Summary of project	Brent Connects area	NCIL allocated	NCIL spend
Central Mosque of Brent	A community space will be built on the ground floor of the mosque, with easy wheelchair and direct access off Station Parade. This proposed area would be available for the whole community to use.	Willesden	£29,500.00	£29,500.00
Coles Green Tennis Club	This project will resurface three tennis courts and allow everyone to play in a safe environment.	Willesden	£49,000.00	£49,000.00
Destiny Boxing Club	This project would extend the existing facilities to improve access for female boxers and the disabled. The club currently caters for around 150 young and older people – the extension will help this grow to over 300 people across the community.	Willesden	£49,500.00	£30,000.00
Free the forgotten	We will run an After School Club for 6-18 year olds to help with homework and take part in recreational activities. This will also support parents and carers. We would like to start in September 2022, and run for a year.	Willesden	£15,314.00	£15,314.00
Hilltop Circle	A mentoring programme will support a group of girls aged 16-25 years old to build communications skills with young people. The project will be delivered out of school hours, with a mixture of weekdays and weekend sessions at Capital City Academy.	Willesden	£26,676.00	£13,338.00
Michael Styles - Save a London life	Kick-starting a free six week youth training programme for young people under 18 in hairdressing, barbering skills, beauty and facial treatments in the summer holiday.	Willesden	£9,500.00	£9,500.00

Project	Summary of project	Brent Connects area	NCIL allocated	NCIL spend
Sterling Academy Youth Ltd (SAY)	The project will engage through structured workshops on a variety of different topics delivered by qualified teachers and facilitators from ethnic minority communities.	Willesden	£22,000.00	£11,000.00
Sunah's Crisis Team	Based at the Lewinson Centre in Willesden, this project for people aged 50 and over will provide a sit down (or food delivery) hot meal once a week for one year.	Willesden	£31,000.00	£15,500.00
Willesden Seventh-day Adventist church	The aim of this project is to expand this service to support 300 people per week to receive a daily nutritious hot meal. Food delivery will also be provided for the most disadvantaged residents.	Willesden	£48,753.00	£24,376.50
Yardstyle	This project will offer cooking classes to all ages of the community. It will show residents, particularly young people how to cook low-budget meals. Successful students will be interviewed and offered a job.	Willesden	£33,000.00	£16,500.00
		Totals:	£1,929,401.42	£1,095,322.91

Appendix 2

Table 1: S106 infrastructure projects allocated money in 2022/23 and their spend

Project type	Project	S106 allocated	S106 spent	Expected completion	Ward
Capital Programme	Brent Indian Community Centre (19 Dudden Hill Lane) Affordable Housing	£1,200,000.00	£1,200,000.00	Completed	Willesden Green
Capital Programme	Church End Affordable Housing	£1,200,000.00	£1,200,000.00	Completed	Dudden Hill
Capital Programme	Learie Constantine Centre (39-47 Dudden Hill Lane) Affordable Housing	£1,200,000.00	£1,200,000.00	Completed	Willesden Green
Capital Programme	Preston Community Library Affordable Housing	£658,701.36	£658,701.36	Completed	Preston
Parks	Bramshill Park Project	£28,186.84	£0	Completion Summer 2023	Harlesden
Parks	Gladstone Park Box Hedge	£8,745.00	£8,745.00	Completed	Dollis Hill
Parks	Heather Park Improvements	£99,300.78	£49,650.39	Completion Summer 2023	Alperton
Parks	King Edwards Park	£123,872.33	£0	End 24/25	Wembley Central
Parks	Leybourne Open Space	£26,919.38	£15,797.40	Completion Autumn 2023	Queensbury
Parks	Northwick Park Bins	£5,000.00	£4,390.00	Completion Spring 2023	Northwick

Project type	Project	S106 allocated	S106 spent	Expected completion	Ward
Regeneration	WHZ - Cecil Ave. & Ujima House	£1,189,343.77	£0	End 26/27	Wembley Hill
South Kilburn Regeneration	Granville Open Space	£23,217.08	£0	End 24/25	Kilburn
South Kilburn Regeneration	New South Kilburn School MUGA	£112,158.13	£0	End 27/28	Kilburn
Sustainability	Decentralised Energy Network* (Phase 2)	£763,193.40	£171,531.01	End 26/27	Kilburn
Transportation	Chevening Road School Street Feasibility	£6,281.25	£0	End 24/25	Queens Park
Transportation	Dudden Hill Lane Zebra Crossing	£9,362.49	£0	Completion Spring 2023	Dudden Hill
Transportation	Kensal Corridor Public Realm Improvement	£139,479.74	£13,789.66	Completion Summer 2023	Queens Park
Transportation	Pedestrian Access & Signage to Pink Coach & Car Park	£10,000.00	£1,009.00	Completion Autumn 2023	Tokyington
Transportation	South Way & First Way Pedestrian Access Improvements	£75,973.66	£1,990.00	End 23/24	Tokyington
Transportation	Wembley Transport Improvements	£75,438.25	£8,460.00	End 23/24	Tokyington
	Totals:	£6,955,173.46	£4,534,063.82		

*Additional allocation to existing S106 project

Table 2: S106 non-infrastructure projects allocated money in 2022/23 and their spend

Project type	Project	S106 allocated	S106 spent	Expected completion	Ward
Parks	Sherrans Farm MUGA Mural	£6,261.97	£0	Completion Summer 2023	Tokynghon
Regeneration	Affordable Workspace, 10-11 Watkin Road*	£117,850.57	£0	End 24/25	Wembley Park
Regeneration	Affordable Workspace, Launch It Enterprise Hub, 60 Neasden Lane	£143,533.12	£61,925.00	Completion Summer 2023	Dudden Hill
Sustainability	CO2GO Pot 1	£400,000.46	£8,325.00	End 24/25	Borough wide
Sustainability	CO2GO Pot 2	£100,000.00	£100,000.00	Completed	Borough wide
Sustainability	Schools & Homes Carbon Reduction	£2,125,705.62	£0	Decommissioned, but earmarked for future Carbon Reduction projects	Borough wide
Transportation	Dollis Hill CPZ	£27,137.10	£0	End 24/25	Dollis Hill
Transportation	Extension to 20mph zone in Fulton Road	£10,000.00	£0	End 23/24	Tokynghon
Transportation	Tokynghon Parking Review	£20,000.00	£0	End 23/24	Tokynghon
	Totals:	£2,950,488.84	£170,250.00		

*Additional allocation to existing S106 project

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