

Appendix B – 2022-24 Delivery Plan and Green Neighbourhoods Action Plan progress update

(Actions to date since adoption of last delivery plan: June 2022 – February 2024)

OVERALL DASHBOARD: COMBINED DELIVERY AND ACTION PLANS

Progress Rating	No. of actions	% of actions
Complete (G)	34	33%
In Progress (A)	61	59%
Minimal Action (R)	2	2%
Inactive	2	2%
Unlikely to complete	4	4%

2022-24 Delivery Plan

Actions marked as complete

Ref	Action	Status	Commentary
Theme 1 – Consumption, Resources and Waste			
CRW001	Launched a new Library of Things at Willesden Green Library	G	The Library of Things kiosk opened at the Willesden Green Library at the end of July 2023. Since opening there have been 330 borrows of items and 310 borrowers. 930 residents are signed up to the local Willesden Green LoT mailing list.
CRW004 C3 K3	Delivered 3 x free re-use and repair cafes for residents	G	We have delivered each of the events in the Green Neighbourhoods. We estimate that around 650 people have attended and engaged with the events in total.
Theme 2 – Sustainable Travel			
TP002 C5 K5	Implemented 36 permanent school street schemes	G	The schemes have helped towards a 14% increase in active travel since last year 2021-22, meaning more pupils are getting to school by walking, cycling, or scooting.

TP005	Installed 30 new bike hangars	G	Bike hangars typically allow space for six bikes, so the additional 30 installed across the timeframe has supported 180 people. We are continuously looking for ways to fund more bike hangars (cost around £5-6k to install) as resident demand significantly outweighs current supply, however the finances make this challenging.
TP004	Installed 304 new Electric Vehicle Charge Points	G	283 lamp column chargers installed, and 22 Source London dual chargers. We are also close to rolling out new Uber charge points and continuously on the look out for new funding streams.
C12 K12	Worked with Brent schools to achieve an accreditation of either Gold, Silver or Bronze as part of the TfL STARS School Travel Plan scheme	G	We now have 30 gold accredited schools (+2 from last year), 7 silver accredited schools (+2 from last year) and 4 bronze accredited schools (-9 from last year, some schools now have a higher ranking so this is not necessarily a negative measure). The overall total of accredited schools for 2023 is 41 (-1 from last year).
TP006	Launched the Brent's Bike for Businesses e-cargo bike scheme	G	<p>Launched in July 2023 with 24 cargo bikes cycling as a convoy through the borough from Kilburn to Wembley Stadium. The scheme offers local businesses the chance to swap polluting vehicles for a cargo bike by offering:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Free advice o One-off subsidies to help the, switch o Up to £1,000 towards the purchase of their own. <p>Since launching in July 2023 we have engaged with 146 businesses (target 280), of which 8 businesses have either switched to e-cargo bikes or undertaken a trial, with 9 more businesses lined up. Our target is 30 and the scheme will run until April 2024.</p>
Theme 3 – Homes, Buildings, and the Built Environment			
HBBE003	Adopted a new Sustainable Environment and Development Supplementary Planning Document	G	Adopted in June 2023. Supplementary Planning Documents (SPDs) and Supplementary Planning Guidance (SPGs) expand on our 'adopted' and 'saved' planning policies to provide more information than can be contained in the policies themselves. They should be considered by anyone making a planning application and are now a material consideration in determining planning applications. The SPD provides details of how the council will address the environmental impacts of development through 7 key environmental chapters.
Theme 4 – Nature and Green Space			
HBBE002	Installed the borough's first Living Wall on Willesden Green Library	G	The Living Wall is installed at the back entrance of Willesden Green Library. It will likely take several years to grow to its full capacity.
C27	Delivered the BEE Colourful Community Planting and Engagement Scheme	G	42 households and at least 100 people engaged within on the project. Estimated 800 plants given out to residents for free. Each resident received an information booklet leaflet on how to plant/upkeep what they received, and the importance of connecting to nature and biodiversity in urban spaces. Project ran on Craven Park which is one of the greyest, most urban roads in Brent with minimal greenery or street trees. Anecdotal feedback on the day very positive.
K24	Delivered new green infrastructure improvements to Leybourne Open Space	G	Positive progress in work which has been spearheaded by residents who border the green space. New Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUD), new trees, new benches, new wildlife-based wood carvings. Anecdotal increase in biodiversity on the site – ducks, red kites etc.

NGS003	Completed a new rain garden as part of Kensal Corridor scheme	G	Delivered public realm improvements in Kensal Rise to make it easier and more pleasant to get around by foot, as well as reducing traffic congestion on the main roads through Kensal Rise into central London (known as the 'Kensal Corridor'). New planting and rain garden elements to the scheme now completed – one of Brent's first rain garden schemes, providing an exemplar as part of other schemes in the borough and informing a new Green Infrastructure Design and Maintenance Guide that we are developing.
NGS005	Worked with partners to create a new mini forest in King Edwards Park	G	650 trees planted in one day (1 December 2022). Project sees the creation of Brent's first Miyawaki Forest. Partnership between Brent, Network Homes, Wates and the Conservation Volunteers. Planting supported by residents and students at Park Lane Primary School.
Theme 5 – Supporting Communities			
SC001	Developed and launched bespoke action plans for Church End & Roundwood; and Kingsbury Green Neighbourhoods	G	Bespoke action plans were launched in February 2023 following a substantial period of public engagement in the areas. There are 62 actions in both action plans, with 18% current completed in each area. The plans will run until the end of the 2022-24 calendar year.
SC001 (1)	Provided targeted support to businesses through energy efficiency grants	G	17 SMEs offered a grant; 15 SMEs followed through with energy efficiency installations to reduce their carbon footprint and claimed the grant. £148,417 provided, no more money allocated in this financial year.
SC002 (2)	Provided targeted support to businesses through carbon footprinting	G	The Council has commissioned Climax Community for use of their carbon calculator tool. As well as helping businesses directly with reducing their carbon emissions, the carbon calculator will provide Brent with an understanding of local business' carbon emissions and allow us to track their carbon reduction progress. The project initially includes access for 100 SMEs to the calculator for 6 months to give them the time to input their information, understand where the most impactful changes will be, and map their reduction pledge timeline. 16 businesses are currently signed up and utilising the tool.
SC003 (3)	Provided targeted support to businesses through a new climate charter	G	Launched in July 2023. The Brent Business Climate Charter is a way for local businesses to make a public pledge to doing their bit to tackle the climate and ecological emergency, whilst being supported through access to resources from the council to help businesses to achieve this. When signing up to the Charter, businesses need to pick a minimum of 3 environmental pledge areas to work on in order to sign Brent's Business Climate Charter. Businesses commit to improving their organisation's carbon footprint in those areas over the next year. In return, they are supported with resources from the council, access to a free carbon footprinting tool, networking opportunities, and in time, potential access to grant funding via some funding that the council secured alongside LB Camden to the UK Shared Prosperity Fund Since launching, 5 businesses have signed the charter, with a wider launch event taking place at Wembley Stadium in November
SC003	Launched the new Green Skills Centre in Willesden	G	Council Partnership with College of North West London in Willesden. Named 'Green Skills Centre of Excellence' by the college. Offering both accredited and non-accredited skills in areas of known demand to support climate agenda. Courses include: Energy Efficient Heating Systems (Installation and Maintenance); and Awards in the Requirements for the Installation of Electric Vehicle Charge Points. Courses are suitable for those looking to adapt their current practice, add as a bolt-on, or up-skill. We will explore providing work experience opportunities to those qualifying on the course as part

			of council-led retrofit programmes. The centre has been open since November 2022 and has engaged with 1500+ students in that period.
SC004	Launched a new sector-based pathways scheme for unemployed people to take up 'green' jobs	G	Funded by Brent, run by Forward Trust. Free, six week pathway into the Green Sector. Includes qualifications, careers advice, work experience, guaranteed green job or apprenticeship interviews with employers, tailored coaching, mentoring, peer networking. Eligibility: aged 18 or older, unemployed, live in Brent.
SC008 C33 K28 K26	Improve the Brent Environmental Network to make the network more action focused and community-led	G	The BEN currently has 3403 sign ups. We have configured its operation to move away from having a central adviser group to more localised bespoke sub-groups of passionate individuals. This includes: community climate action groups in both Church End and Roundwood and Kingsbury; working closely with the Kingsbury and Kenton Schools Cluster; Community Climate Ambassadors; and the Faith Climate Action Group. All of who meet regularly to further climate action on the ground in Brent.
SC010	Launched the Faith Climate Action Plan	G	Launched at the Wembley Sephardi Synagogue in July 2023. The practical document has been designed to support faith communities at a local level to embrace sustainable behaviours. The document focuses on key areas where faith organisations and places of worship can make long-term environmental improvements in their local area, as well as save money, for example on energy bills, and promote a healthier lifestyle for their congregations.
SC005	Launched the Brent Well and Warm Affordable Energy advice service, targeting the most vulnerable households in Brent	G	We have launched a new affordable energy advice service, Brent Well and Warm to provide energy efficiency support and signposting to our most vulnerable households. At present, 249 consultations have taken place, with a further push expected this winter. We are imminently planning to extend the contract until April 2025.
SC006	Undertook a Net Zero Schools Retrofit and Engagement Project with at least five local schools	G	The council worked with Energy Conscious Design (ECD) Architects to undertake a study of 13 buildings across 5 schools in Brent with a view of establishing common approaches to building archetypes to be applied across rest of the schools' estate. In addition to the feasibility retrofit assessment, ECD ran a series of hands-on sustainability community engagement workshops within the schools to teach Year 5 students about sustainability, looking specifically at building fabric, air leakage and the impact that humans have on buildings. The children were also asked to come up with ideas to make their buildings more efficient using the concepts they have been taught about. The schools included were Anson Primary School, Byron Primary School, Mora Primary School, Northview Primary School, and Roe Green Infant and Junior School.
SC007	Developed and continue to run a new sustainability communications campaigns (Junk Kouture sustainable fashion Project; Faces of Climate Change Photography Competition; Eco-Peace Event; Brent Environmental Network Newsletters/Events etc)	G	We continue to look for innovative ways to engage with our residents on sustainability. This has included a sustainable fashion event with Junk Kouture where young people showed clothing that had been designed and made from recycled materials at an event in the Civic Centre Atrium, and also forged a partnership with JK for workshops in a number of Brent Schools. We have also been running the Faces of Climate Change Photography competition which has highlighted the individuals and organisations who are leading on tackling the climate and ecological emergency out in our communities in Brent. We organised a community event with Eco-Peace, an organisation which operates across borders between Palestine, Israel and Jordan to promote peace via sustainability projects. We have also continued to send Brent Environmental Network

			newsletters and link all other events such as re-use and repair cafes, Library of Things, Green Corridors engagement events under this environmental umbrella network.
SC008	Delivered two rounds of the Together Towards Zero Small Grants Scheme, providing funding to local community projects that contribute to reducing emissions and/or making Brent greener and more biodiverse	G	71 new community projects have been provided with funding since the scheme launched in June 2022. Majority greening, repair or educational projects. Phase 1 of scheme enabled grants of up to £1,000, Phase 2 has been expanded to allow applications for grants of up to £5,000. We have now closed applications until more funding becomes available for an anticipated re-launch in the next financial year.

Actions not yet marked as complete

Ref.	Action	Status
CRW003	Offer a free internal food caddy to every resident living in a flat (rolled over from 2021-22 delivery plan)	A
CRW004	Develop and pilot a new re-use and repair hub in a locality area, with support from the West London Waste Authority and third sector partners <i>(now delivering free re-use and repair cafes)</i>	A
CRW002	Deliver improved sustainability outcomes following the procurement of the new Redefining Local Services contracts renewals	A
TP003	Work together with residents to design and implement new Healthy Neighbourhood Schemes	A
TP008	Adopt and implement an new updated Corporate Travel Plan for council operations	A
HBBE004	Begin retrofit work to at least 3 Tower Blocks (rolled over from 2021-22 delivery plan)	A
HBBE006	Deliver further retrofitting projects via the council's Carbon Offset Fund	A
HBBE007	Develop and implement employer requirements for energy efficiency standards within all new council housing	A
HBBE008	We will ensure that all general needs homes built as part of the 572 homes agreed with the GLA, will be net zero <i>(Previously: We will explore and identify an opportunity for an exemplar net zero new build within New Council Homes Programme pipeline)</i>	A
HBBE009	Review developments within our New Council Homes Programme pipeline to ensure that all aspects of sustainability are holistically addressed, with a special focus on the proposed development plans for St Raphael's Estate	A
HBBE005	Explore funding for a dedicated energy efficiency works programme within the Housing Asset Management Strategy	A
HBBE011	Finalise our plans for the council to achieve net zero carbon emissions from the council's own estate and operations by 2030	A
NGS001	Continue the borough's existing tree planting programme – aimed at areas of low canopy cover, poor air quality and deprivation	A
NGS002	Finalise completion of a new rain garden in Silver Jubilee Park	A
NGS004	Implement new biodiversity information boards in Brent parks	A
NGS006	Install new Bee and Bug Hotels in Brent parks	A
NGS008	Establish a wildflower area along the length of the river Brent feeder that runs through Northwick Park	A
SC009	Improve and expand the Brent School Climate Champions Network	A

Church End & Roundwood Green Neighbourhoods Action Plan

Actions marked as complete

Ref	Action	Status	Commentary
Theme 1 – Consumption, Resources and Waste			
C5	Deliver permanent School Streets at John Keble, Leopold, and St Mary's C of E Primary Schools	G	The schemes have helped towards an overall 14% increase in active travel across the borough since last year 2021-22, meaning more pupils are getting to school by walking, cycling, or scooting. The School Street Scheme at Leopold also links to the plans for enhanced greening infrastructure improvements along Leopold Road.
Theme 2 – Sustainable Travel			
C8	Deliver at least 2 new Bike Hangars in Church End & Roundwood (Essex Road; Franklyn Road)	G	Bike hangars typically allow space for six bikes, so the additional 2 installed across the timeframe has supported 12 people. One of the hangars is placed on Franklyn Road in close proximity to the cemetery and Franklyn Road Open Space which are both key elements to the Green Corridors scheme planned for the area. We are continuously looking for ways to fund more bike hangars (cost around £5-6k to install) as resident demand significantly outweighs current supply, however the finances make this challenging.
Theme 3 – Homes, Buildings, and the Built Environment			
C12	Undertake dedicated School Travel Plan engagement work for all 11 schools in Church End & Roundwood GN boundary of close by - in particular with Capital City Academy, Curzon Crescent Nursery School, Leopold Primary School, Newfield Primary School, Newman Catholic College as these schools are yet to develop a School Travel Plan	G	The current School Travel Plan accreditations for the Green Neighbourhood Schools are: 4 Gold, 1 Silver, 0 bronze. Further progress is required with the schools which are yet to develop a School Travel Plan.
Theme 4 – Nature and Green Space			
C27	Launch an comms/engagement initiative akin to 'Greening Grey Britain' initiative to encourage residents to request/purchase a small tree, plants, seeds for their homes/gardens - with a focus on residents/community groups in CE&RW	G	42 households and at least 100 people engaged within on the project. Estimated 800 plants given out to residents for free. Each resident received an information booklet leaflet on how to plant/upkeep what they received, and the importance of connecting to nature and biodiversity in urban spaces. Project ran on Craven Park which is one of the greyest, most urban roads in Brent with minimal greenery or street trees. Anecdotal feedback on the day very positive.

Theme 5 – Supporting Communities			
C33	Develop a localised Brent Environmental Network Community Action Group for Church End & Roundwood	G	The council coordinates and meets regularly with a local group of residents who are passionate about climate action in their local area. Meetings are a mixture of in person and online and tend to meet on average every quarter.
C31	Develop a dedicated School Climate Network with the Harlesden Schools Cluster	G	A number of school visits have taken place and the council has presented to the Harlesden School Cluster meeting on proposals to develop a School Climate Network in the area. The first meeting of the School Climate Network is due to happen over the coming weeks.

Actions not yet marked as complete

Ref.	Action	Status
C11	Deliver at least 11 new Electric Vehicle Charge Points in Church End & Roundwood	A
C9	Seek funding to deliver at least 6 more new bike hangars in Church End and Roundwood	A
C10	Undertake bespoke promotion the council's existing cycling offer to residents in CE&RW, such as: cycle training at Willesden Sports Centre and the Peddle My Wheels Scheme	A
C11	Engage with local businesses in CE&RW on undertaking an expanded cargo bike trial scheme	A
C13	Commission a piece of work to examine existing active travel and green infrastructure in CE&RW and with aim to develop holistic 'Green Corridors' in CE&RW linking active travel routes and green spaces in the area	A
C14	Assess the potential interventions for reducing the flow of HGVs through Harlesden and into the Green Neighbourhood area (full implementation of measures unlikely to be affordable, but smaller scaler interventions will be the aim)	A
C15	Roll-out virtual docking bays for Lime Bikes around Roundwood Park and other appropriate locations in CE&RW	A
C16	Assess the energy efficiency performance of council owned stock in the CE&RW area and deliver retrofit works on the worst performing council properties in the area (subject to the council's Social Housing Decarbonisation Fund bid being successful)	A
C17	Use existing links with Housing Association presence in CE&RW and work with them to agree a specific standard of improvements for social housing (with a focus on energy efficiency) in that area regardless of landlord where reasonable	A
C18	Map out the known Private Rented Sector landlords in CE&RW and aim to engage with them via existing forums or new means, providing signposting to available grant funding and best practice for energy efficiency works	A
C19	Engage with council tenants/leaseholders in CE&RW – with drop-ins and other engagement activity and information sharing about keeping homes warm in a sustainable wa	A
C21	Undertake new street planting at selected locations within Church End & Roundwood, plus deliver a tree planting programme as part of Green and Healthy Streets Programme	A
C22	Implement new biodiversity infrastructure (park noticeboards, bee and bug infrastructure etc) in, at least, Roundwood Park and the open space outside St Mary's Church	A
C23	Develop and implement new biodiversity opportunities in Willesden Cemetery	A
C24	Review the potential for new verge greening schemes and rain gardens in CE&RW	A
C25	Work with communities (such as mutual aid groups, tenant associations, faith groups and schools) in CE&RW to develop potential for new community growing schemes on appropriate green spaces within the area – to alleviate the demand on council allotment waiting list	A
C26	Deliver enhanced green infrastructure (new street trees, flowerbeds and rain gardens along walking routes to schools) around John Keble Primary School, Maple Walk School, St Claudine's and Leopold Primary School as part of the Green and Healthy Streets Programme	A

C28	Promote the work of the council's public health teams in running activities in outdoor spaces in CE&RW to help residents to feel safer and encourage usage of our green open spaces	A
C29	Review further environmental sustainability opportunities at Roundwood Park (including usage of the Bowling Green)	A
C30	Run an engagement campaign with CE&RW businesses to promote council's climate offer: energy savings grant scheme, cargo bikes scheme, climate charter, carbon footprinting tools, green business guides etc	A
C32	Develop a new stimulating comms and engagement campaign the importance of the transition to Electric Vehicles, with elements tailored to CE&RW	A
C6	Review the feasibility of 5 new permanent school streets at Curzon Crescent Nursery School, Newfield Primary, Newman Catholic College, Capital City Academy and Donnington Primary School	R
C34	Engage with NHS settings in CE&RW (Willesden Centre for Health and Care and Church End Medical Centre) on awareness raising campaign on active travel, air quality and climate change	R
C20	Undertake a much more prominent local campaign to advertise and promote the next phase of the Solar Together scheme – targeting the narrative at those who are most able to pay	Inactive
C4	Launch a community-based 'Environmental Street Champion' scheme in CE&RW - working with local communities on taking greater responsibility for keeping streets clean and guarding against flytipping	Unlikely to complete

Kingsbury Green Neighbourhoods Action Plan

Actions marked as complete

Ref	Action	Status	Commentary
Theme 1 – Consumption, Resources and Waste			
K5	We will deliver 6 permanent School Streets at Claremont High School, Kingsbury Green Primary School, Mount Stewart Infant School, Mount Stewart Junior School, St Robert Southwell RC Primary School, Uxendon Manor Primary School		The schemes have helped towards an overall 14% increase in active travel across the borough since last year 2021-22, meaning more pupils are getting to school by walking, cycling, or scooting.
Theme 2 – Sustainable Travel			
	We will undertake dedicated School Travel Plan engagement work for all 16 schools in Kingsbury Green Neighbourhood boundary or close by - in particular with Claremount Primary, Fryent Primary, JFS, Kingsbury High, Sinai Jewish Primary School, St Gregory's, The Village School, Southover, Bnos Beis as these schools are yet to deliver a School Travel Plan		The current School Travel Plan accreditations for the Green Neighbourhood Schools are: 6 Gold, 1 Silver, 1 bronze. Further progress is required with the schools which are yet to develop a School Travel Plan.

Theme 3 – Homes, Buildings, and the Built Environment			
No actions for this theme are currently listed as complete.			
Theme 4 – Nature and Green Space			
	We will work with residents to make green infrastructure improvements to Leybourne Open Space		Positive progress in work which has been spearheaded by residents who border the green space. New Sustainable Urban Drainage System (SUD), new trees, new benches, new wildlife-based wood carvings. Anecdotal increase in biodiversity on the site – ducks, red kites etc.
Theme 5 – Supporting Communities			
	We will develop a localised Brent Environmental Network Community Action Group for Kingsbury		The council coordinates and meets regularly with a local group of residents who are passionate about climate action in their local area. Meetings are a mixture of in person and online and tend to meet on average every six months.
	We will develop a dedicated School Climate Network with the Kingsbury (& Kenton) Schools Cluster		<p>The schools in the Kingsbury and Kenton Schools Cluster are considered to be the most passionate and active schools grouping on environmental sustainability in the borough. Meetings with sustainability leads/Head Teachers are convened every couple of months by the council. To date, several initiatives have delivered including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 school visits undertaken, informal environmental audit undertaken through discussions with school staff/sustainability leads • ‘Love Your World’ assemblies with guest speakers • Masterclass webinar on setting up a student-led eco-committee • School involvement in Climate Showcase 2023 • Training being delivered by Earth Warriors on embedding climate education into the curriculum • Sustainable Fashion workshops with Junk Kouture

Actions not yet marked as complete

Ref.	Action	Status
K1	Deliver new free internal food caddies to the eligible identified flats in Kingsbury	A
K2	Deliver 3 re-use and repair pop-up events at community locations in Kingsbury	A
K3	Work with the Eco-Team to develop further specific projects/campaigns around re-use, repair and recycling in Kingsbury	A
K6	Review the feasibility of delivering a further 10 permanent school streets at Brent River College, Roe Green Infant School, Roe Green Junior School, Kingsbury High School, The Village School, Fryent Primary School, JFS, Oliver Goldsmith Primary School, Sinai Jewish Primary School, St Gregory's Catholic Science College	A
K7	Deliver at least 4 new Electric Vehicle Charge Points in Kingsbury	A
K8	Undertake bespoke promotion the council's existing cycling offer to residents in Kingsbury, such as: cycle training at Willesden Sports Centre and the Peddle My Wheels Scheme	A
K9	Engage with local businesses in Kingsbury on undertaking an expanded cargo bike trial scheme	A
K11	Review existing active travel and green infrastructure in Kingsbury and aim to develop holistic ‘Green Corridors’ in Kingsbury, linking active travel routes and green spaces in the areas	A

K12	Assess the energy efficiency performance of council owned stock in the Kingsbury area and deliver retrofit works on the worst performing council properties in the area (subject to the council's Social Housing Decarbonisation Fund bid being successful)	A
K14	Use existing links with Housing Association presence in Kingsbury and work with them to agree a specific standard of improvements for social housing (with a focus on energy efficiency) in that area regardless of landlord where reasonable	A
K15	Map out the known Private Rented Sector landlords in Kingsbury and aim to engage with them via existing forums or new means, providing signposting to available grant funding and best practice for energy efficiency works, raising awareness about Minimum Energy Efficiency Standards and Energy Performance Certificate legislation changes due in 2025	A
K16	Engage with council tenants/leaseholders etc in Kingsbury – with drop-ins and other engagement activity and information sharing about keeping homes warm in a sustainable way	A
K18	Review the potential for new tree planting opportunities in Kingsbury	A
K19	Implement new biodiversity infrastructure (park noticeboards, bee and bug infrastructure) in Roe Green Park and consider other potential locations in liaison with local schools	A
K20	Review potential for new verge greening schemes and rain gardens in Kingsbury	A
K22	Launch an comms/engagement initiative akin to 'Greening Grey Britain' to encourage residents to request/purchase a small tree, plants, seeds for their homes/gardens - with a focus on residents/community groups in Kingsbury	A
K23	Promote the work of the council's public health teams in running activities in outdoor spaces in CE&RW to help residents to feel safer and encourage usage of our green open spaces	A
K25	Run an engagement campaign with Kingsbury businesses to promote council's climate offer: energy savings grant scheme, cargo bikes scheme, climate charter, carbon footprinting tools, green business guides etc	A
K27	Develop a new stimulating comms and engagement campaign the importance of the transition to Electric Vehicles, with elements tailored to Kingsbury	A
K17	Undertake a prominent local campaign to advertise and promote the next phase of the Greater London Authority's Solar Together scheme (subject to the scheme going ahead)	Inactive
K4	Launch a community-based 'Environmental Street Champion' scheme in Kingsbury – working with local communities on taking greater responsibility for keeping streets clean and guarding against fly-tipping	Unlikely to complete Unlikely to complete Unlikely to complete
K13	Seek to utilise an upcoming development at Sutherland Court as part of the New Council Homes Programme for an exemplar net zero new build	
K21	Work with communities (such as mutual aid groups, tenant associations, faith groups and schools) in Kingsbury to develop potential for new community growing schemes and growing boxes on appropriate green spaces within the area – to alleviate the demand on council allotment waiting list	