

Area Committee 4

Agenda



Date: Thursday, 8 December 2022

Time: 6.30 pm

Venue: Puerto Morazan Room - City Hall, College Green, Bristol, BS1 5TR

Distribution:

Councillors: Jenny Bartle, Nicola Beech, Fabian Breckels, Amirah Cole, Asher Craig, Jude English, Farah Hussain, Hibaq Jama, Yassin Mohamud, Barry Parsons, Steve Pearce, Ani Stafford-Townsend and Tim Wye

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Bristol City Council

Minutes of the Area Committee 4

28 July 2022 at 6.30 pm



Members Present:-

Councillors: Jenny Bartle, Nicola Beech, Fabian Breckels, Amirah Cole, Asher Craig, Barry Parsons, Steve Pearce, Ani Stafford-Townsend and Tim Wye

Officers in Attendance:-

Keith Houghton (Community Resources Manager)

1 Apologies for Absence

The Chair welcomed those present and noted apologies from Councillor Jude English, Councillor Yassin Mohamud and Councillor Farah Hussain.

2 Approval of minutes from previous meeting

RESOLVED: that the Minutes of the previous Meeting held on 18th November 2021 be agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

3 Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest made.

4 Public Forum

Members noted the two Public Forum Questions and one Statement that had been received from Rob Bryher in respect of Seymore Road Community Parklet and published on the Councils website.



5 Community Resources Manager Update and Decision

The Community Resources Manager presented the report and drew attention to the following:

Replacement Tree Planting

- a. The Committee was asked to note that the cost of replacement tree planting had been increased from the 2013 rate of £765.21 to £1,041.66.
- b. Tree Bristol confirmed that the unit cost of replacement tree planting had been held for the last nine years, but this costing could no longer be maintained, due to rising costs, and the relevant Retail Price Index increase to tree replacement had been applied.

Ombudsman Complaint

- c. The Committee noted that a complaint to the Local Government and Social Care Ombudsman by a Bristol resident regarding transparency around funding criteria and decision-making processes had been upheld in part.
- d. The Council agreed to ensure that the reasons for rejecting outline proposals at stage one meetings were clearly recorded and published on the Council's website.

CIL and Section 106 Monies available to Area Committee 4 at 30th June 2022

- e. There was an overall sum of £800,139.72 available to Area Committee 4, which breaks down as follows:
 - General AC4 expenditure: £147,775.14 going up to circa £400k
 - Old Market Neighbourhood Plan expenditure: £652,364.58
 - Section 106 available: a total of £331,477.94 uncommitted Section 106 agreement monies, of which £163,203.52 is designated specifically for tree planting and tree replacement.
- f. It was noted that there were two time-limited S106 were at risk if not allocated and that both contributions had planting sites proposed in the Tree Proposal.

Outstanding Full Proposals from November 2021 AC meeting

Architecture Centre Temple for Everyone scheme:

- g. Members considered the uncertainty surrounding the Temple for Everyone Scheme and gave weight to the reservations expressed by Parks and Transport Officers and



RESOLVED: not to progress to a Full Proposal from the Architecture Centre Temple for Everyone scheme.

St George Central – Soundwell Road Safety Scheme:

- h. Members noted the complexities of the scheme and that a permanent solution to the road safety issues could not be resolved without further funding. Members agreed that it would be difficult to decide on this without consideration of all of the other proposals submitted.

In discussion the following points were raised:

- i. Most wards had a priority proposal to bring forward.
- j. There was a need to consider construction inflation as the original allocated budgets and contingencies may not go as far as previously understood. A revised technical projection was needed from officers to understand potential changes to delivery timescales within the current allocated budgets.

ACTION: Officers to provide guidance on the impact of construction inflation on the cost and delivery of approved projects.

- k. It would be important to focus on areas of deprivation and which proposals would have the greatest impact on areas with the most need.
- l. More accountability was required to understand the reasons for the delay in delivering approved projects. **ACTION: Officers to provide reasons for delays in delivery of approved projects.**

Officers were asked to obtain answers to the following raised:

- m. Whether inflation was applied to CIL payments and what was the set amount applied per square meter?
- n. What rate of increase applied to CIL as property values increased?
- o. If CIL is accruing interest, what level of interest does CIL sitting in Bristol City Council accounts accrue?

ACTION: Officers to obtain answers to the questions raised in relation to CIL.

7. 2020 Stage 2 Full Project Proposals: for decision

- p. Members considered the Redcliffe Gardening Group Gardening for All Proposal submitted and

RESOLVED to approve full funding of £6000 to deliver this project



- q. Members considered the Tree Bristol Planting proposal submitted and in discussion the following points were raised:
- r. That other tree planting sites would come forward in November.
- s. That native trees were not always best for street sites.
- t. That Tree Bristol were focused on ensuring that trees were planted in the areas of greatest need, including prioritising disadvantaged areas where low tree cover existed.
- u. The team were working to develop a digital map which would publicly available and make the location of trees planted transparent and publicly available.

ACTION: Officers to provide a map of where trees had finally been planted at the next meeting.

- v. It was noted that some Section 106 allocations could be clawed back if not spent within an agreed timeframe. The terms varied from application to application and were unique to each development. Some S 106 agreements had no time limits set. Once a decision had been made to spend the Section 106 monies on a project this could not then be subject to a clawback.

The Committee

RESOLVED: to thank the Tree Bristol Team for their opportunity mapping and strategy work for tree planting in Area Committee 4.

RESOLVED: to approve full funding of £92,791.82 to deliver this project which included allocation of remaining S106 (£53.12) as additional support to maintenance.

Meeting ended at 7.15 pm

CHAIR _____





Area Committee 4 Meeting 8th December 2022

Report of: Keith Houghton, Service

Title: Community Resources Manager, Neighbourhoods & Communities **Telephone Number:** 0117 922 2135/ 07585 909029

RECOMMENDATIONS. The Committee is asked:

1. That the Chair for AC4 is elected for the coming year (Item 2)
2. That the Committee note the request from Development Control A Committee – Wednesday 15th December 2021 to consider funding Castle Park improvements and recommendation (Item 3)
3. Note the progress update on previously-approved AC projects and the publication of 6-monthly updates that has been introduced and published on BCC webpage (Item 4)
4. Note the projects invited to submit Full Proposals and those Outline projects considered at Stage 1 and not invited to submit Full Proposals and the reasons why (Item 5)
5. Note the CIL and S106 monies available at 31th October 2022 and the option of pre-committing future CIL receipts to support the proposals in this paper (Item 6)
6. To consider the approval of funding for the Proposals submitted for consideration, including any conditions which the committee may wish to attach and to consider allocation of eligible S106 monies to support relevant proposals in order to conserve CIL funds for future use (Item 7)

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| 7. To note the legal information concerning the Public Sector Equality duty in reaching all its decisions (Item 8) |
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1. Background:

- a. 6 Area Committees were approved at the Full Council meeting on 20th March 2018 to hold delegated decision-making powers over non-earmarked Section 106 and local Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) funds.
- b. Area Committee 4 consists of the councillors representing the wards of Ashley, Central, Lawrence Hill, Easton, St George West, St George Central and St George Troopers Hill.
- c. Each Area Committee will meet formally once a year (with the option of a second, additional meeting if required) to make decisions on the awarding of local CIL and S106. 15% of CIL generated within each Area Committee area is available for spend. Those parts of an Area Committee which have a formally adopted Neighbourhood Development Plan receive 25% of the CIL generated within the defined border of their Plan to support their identified infrastructure priorities.
- d. Information about Area Committees, CIL and S106 processes can be found on the BCC website at:
<https://www.bristol.gov.uk/people-communities/local-decision-making>

2. Terms of Reference and Election of Chairperson

- a. The Area Committee Terms of Reference were approved at Full Council on 20th March 2018 and adopted at the 2018 Area Committee on 3rd October 2018.

Recommendation: that the Area Committee Chair is elected for the coming year

3. Minute Extract – Development Control A Committee – Wednesday 15th December 2021

Planning Application Number 21/03020/F – St Mary Le Port

A proposal was moved by Councillor Eddy, Chair, to accept officer's recommendation and to issue an advice note to the local Area Committee to consider allocating sums from the CIL funding to Castle Park improvements, seconded by Cllr Jackson.

When put to the vote it was:

Resolved: (5 for / 4 against / 1 abstain) application approved as per officer recommendations together with the issuing of the advice note to the local Area Committee about investment into Castle Park from anticipated funding awards.

Recommendation: that the Committee consider the request from Development Control A Committee as part of the 2023 Area Committee process

4. Progress update on CIL & S106-funded projects approved at previous Area Committee Meetings

- a. Progress updates are published every six months on previous schemes approved by the Area Committee. The latest was published in August 2022. The next will be published in February 2023. Updates can be found at: [Area committee progress updates - bristol.gov.uk](https://www.bristol.gov.uk/area-committee-progress-updates)

5. Allocation of CIL and Section 106 Funds

a. Developing Outline and Full Proposals for funding from CIL and S106 resources:

i. All ward councillors undertook community conversations within their wards across the period January 2022 – March 2022. From this process they chose a number of Stage 1 Outline Project Proposals to deliver priority pieces of work providing significant community benefit.

ii. The Area Committee then met informally in July 2022 to consider the funding available and select the projects they wanted to invite to submit Stage 2 Full Proposals. Those proposals are set out in this report for consideration and decision at this meeting

b. Projects invited to submit Stage 2 Full Proposals

Proposal ref no.	Name of Project Proposal	Delivery group	Eligible group?	Eligible for CIL?	Eligible for S106?	Outline £ offered	Full Proposal £ requested	CIL requested	S106 requested and the codes	Conditions
AC4PO12	Improvements Broad Plain / Temple Way Underpass	BCC Transport	y	y		£300,000 (Old Market DP)	£300,000	£300,000		
AC4PO6	Greenway adventure oasis	TALO community/BCC Housing	y	y		£60,000	£58,000	£58,000		
AC4PO4	Community Hall Roof Replacement	Community - Faithspace, Redcliffe	y	y		£50,000	£50,000	£50,000		

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		Methodist Church								
AC4PO30	Traffic calming measures along Prewett Street	BCC Transport	y	y	y	£80,491.28	£80,491.28		£35,517.31; 11/03785 Highway improvement within the vicinity of 1 Victoria Street; 10/01257 / £44,973.97 Travelodge, Mitchell Lane, Redcliffe: The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of the Travelodge on Mitchell Lane.	
AC4PO5	Regeneration of Bloy Street Square	Eastside Community Trust on behalf of Bloy Street Square Committee.	y	y		£20,000	£20,000	£20,000		VCSE organisations to be asked to deliver the project

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2019 approved scheme	Owen Square MUGA lighting refurbishment	BCC Parks	y	y		£22,500	£22,500	£22,500		2019 approved at £17,525 – additional funding to complete due to need to replace some lighting columns
AC4PO14	Development of Swan building	Community - Wellspring Settlement	y	y		£40,000	£40,000	£40,000		
AC4PO23	Rawnsley Park Refurbishment with safe crossing to the park	BCC Parks	y	y		£128,000	£81,360	£81,360		Offered 50% of likely total cost, additional fundraising needed
AC4PO25	Meadow Vale Community Centre building extension	Community - Meadow Vale Community Centre	y	y		£22,000	£22,000	£22,000		Reduced from £40,000, as advised by Cllr N Beech

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2021 approved	Soundwell Road: additional funding to deliver effective scheme	BCC Transport	y	y		£40,000	£40,000	£40,000		2021: £50,000 approved; additional funding to deliver traffic calming
AC4PO16	Nicholas Wanderers: Extension of football Club and new roof	BCC Parks / Sports & Physical Activities Team	y	y		£40,000	£40,000	£40,000		A lease will need to be in place
AC4PO20	Improvements to play area at St George Park	BCC Parks	y	y		Revised £50,000	£50,000	£50,000		Caveat that £50k can only be released unless they raise the rest
	Old Market NDP							£300,000		
	General AC4							£423,860		

c. Projects considered at Stage 1 informal meeting and not invited to submit Stage 2 proposal:

Proposal ref no.	Ward	Name of Project/Priority	Decision rationale
AC4PO2	Ashley	Narrowways Safe and Accessible Nature Reserve	CIL funding restricted – AC4 chose alternative 1 st priority to fund this year
AC4PO9	Ashley	Managing Persistent dangerous and anti-social illegal parking in Picton Street	CIL funding restricted – this was priority 2
AC4PO7	Ashley	A traffic free Mina Road and active travel corridor	Priority 3: Transport advised: The Liveable Neighbourhood pilot in St George is in progress and we need to learn the lessons from this before we proceed with any similar approaches in other areas.
AC4PO8	Ashley	Energy Improvements Community Events Space	CIL funding restricted – this was priority 4=
AC4PO17	Ashley	Self-sustainable park at Dalrymple Rd Children's playground	CIL funding restricted – this was priority 4=
AC4PO29	Ashley	Improvements to St Paul's Nursery School and Children's Centre outdoor area	CIL funding restricted – this was priority 4=
AC4PO21	Ashley	Arts Development Hub & Wellbeing Centre	CIL funding restricted – this was priority 5
AC4PO13	Central	Regeneration of Saint Stephen's churchyard garden	CIL funding restricted – this was priority 2
AC4PO10	Central	Improvements to Temple Gardens	CIL funding restricted – this was priority 3=

Proposal ref no.	Ward	Name of Project/Priority	Decision rationale
AC4PO27	Central	Improvements to green space in South Redcliffe	CIL funding restricted – this was priority 3=
AC4PO26	Central	Improvements to West Street and Old Market Street.	Needs further information and consultation with BCC Transport to flesh out the proposed work and how it will be delivered and by which organisations
AC4PO11	Central	Improvements to Portwall Lane Open Space	CIL funding restricted – this was priority 5
AC4PO18	Easton	New Stadium Road/Napier Road Underpass	CIL funding restricted – this was priority 1= but Highway Structures team advise that closure of this subway would likely cost in excess of £300,000.
AC4PO1	Easton	Greenbank Enhancement	Not prioritised and Transport advised: The Liveable Neighbourhood pilot in St George is in progress and we need to learn the lessons from this before we proceed with any similar approaches in other areas.
AC4PO3	Easton	Chelsea Road Area Traffic Calming & Improvements	Not prioritised and Transport advised: The Liveable Neighbourhood pilot in St George is in progress and we need to learn the lessons from this before we proceed with any similar approaches in other areas.
AC4PO15	Lawrence Hill	Bristol Permanent Parklet on Seymour Rd	Not supported at this time. At present, we do not have an established policy for delivery and maintenance of pocket parks on the public highway in residential streets. The pilot Liveable Neighbourhood project in St George is piloting co-design of community led initiatives and we need to learn the lessons from this before we proceed with any pocket parks on road in residential streets.

Proposal ref no.	Ward	Name of Project/Priority	Decision rationale
AC4PO28	Lawrence Hill	Extension of existing yellow lines along part of George Jones Road	CIL funding restricted – AC4 chose alternative 1st priority to fund this year
AC4PO24	St George Central	Safe School Streets in St George	BCC Transport advised: This is a private lane and therefore there is no authority to use CIL for any transport improvements.
AC4PO22	St George Troopers Hill	New Paths in Dundry Park	CIL funding restricted – this was priority 2
AC4PO19	St George West	Redevelopment of the St George Park Wheel Park area	CIL funding restricted – this was priority 2
AC2PO5	Multiple Wards	Traffic reduction Sommerville Road	CIL funding restricted – this was not prioritised by Ashley

6. Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) and Section 106 Monies available to Area Committee 4 at 31st October 2022

a. CIL available:

At the end of October 2022 there was an overall sum of **£984,881.18** available to Area Committee 4, which breaks down as follows:

For General AC4 expenditure: **£327,518.86**

For Old Market Neighbourhood Plan expenditure: **£657,362.32.**

See Appendix 1

If the Committee approves all the requests for CIL funding at Item 6 the following CIL funds will remain:

- For General AC4 expenditure: - **£96,341.14**
- For Old Market Neighbourhood Development Plan expenditure: **£357,362.32.**

b. Pre-commitment of future CIL receipts:

- i. Area Committees may wish to approve funding for a Stage 2 Proposal by pre-committing 'still to be received' CIL funds to its delivery. This would mean that any project which was approved in this way would be the priority to receive all incoming CIL until such date as its approved funding allocation was accumulated in CIL receipts by the Planning Obligations Manager.
- ii. Because of this these projects would not be able to receive a Funding Agreement, start any work which relies on CIL funding or receive any access to funding until the full CIL monies is accrued.
- iii. This means that the Area Committee will need to be very clear which project(s) are its priorities for immediate action to support with currently-available CIL and which it is prepared to subject to delayed start by approving funding through pre-commitment.
- iv. The rate at which CIL is paid to the Council is unpredictable and therefore the delayed start for these projects is similarly impossible to predict.
- v. Pre-commitment of future CIL income will impact on the Area Committees ability to consider new

proposals in future years

c. Section 106 available:

- i. At the end of October 2022 there was a total of **£242,279.22** uncommitted Section 106 agreement monies available for AC4. **See Appendix 2**
- ii. Of this sum £168,274.42 is for Transport-focused work; £74,004.80 is for Tree Planting.
- iii. All S106 agreements are legally bound to be spent according to the Purpose of the Contribution so can only be approved for projects which met these conditions.
- iv. None of the available S106 have any immediate or urgent time limit on their spend.

7. 2021 Stage 2 Full Project Proposals: for decision

Proposal 1: AC4PO12 Improvements to Broad Plain / Temple Way Underpass

Section 2a. Name of your group or organisation: Bristol City Council – City Transport / Road Safety and Local Engineering
Section 2b. Your Organisation: Briefly describe your organisation's core purpose and activities (less than 100 words)
Local Highway Authority
Section 2c. Your Project:

i. Please describe the project you want to deliver (200 words maximum) (attach any plans, drawings etc as an appendix):

Concerns have been raised around the quality of the local environment, accessibility, the quality of provision for pedestrians and cyclists and personal safety regarding the Temple Way underpass.

This project will seek to obtain more information on what these concerns are and address these as appropriate.

The project is in line with Broad Plain Public Realm Strategy 2020 and Old Market Neighbourhood Development Plan and will link with planned S278 work for 1 Temple Way. This is a key pedestrian and cycle route connecting Temple Quay, Old Market and Broad Plain to the rest of the city. The absence of a pedestrian crossing across Temple Way at this key location makes this route crucial to access to this part of the city.

The Business Improvement District (BID) will fund an engagement process and development of the Design Brief, conducted by local business, Streets Reimagined.

This process will determine what specific measures the community would like to see to address the concerns in this area, which will then be passed over to the relevant BCC teams to consider on technical grounds and deliver as appropriate with the CIL funding allocated.

The project might include all of, a combination of or similar treatment to achieve the same outcome as:

- Improved lighting to the subway
- Improved cleanliness through artwork and surface changes
- Opening up the western entrance to make it more pedestrian friendly

Other options will be considered as a result of further local consultation but will be limited by the budget allocated.

ii. where will it be delivered?

Temple Way underpass, Central & Lawrence Hill

2d(i): CIL-funded projects

See Guidance (Section 3: CIL Criteria): this is the place to set out how your project meets the **technical criteria** for use of CIL funding (2di & 2dii). Then describe how your project will address the issues you've identified and/or what improvements it will deliver.

<p>How does your project support development by delivering: (500 words maximum)</p>
<p>i. the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure:</p> <p>Development can increase pedestrian volumes who seek new routes to reach their destinations. Improvements to the underpass will make it a safer, more attractive pedestrian (and cycle) route. The improved visual appeal and perceived safety, will benefit the local community.</p>
<p>And/Or:</p>
<p>ii. address the demands that development places on the Area Committee area:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Describe the demands placed by development that this project is addressing: • What evidence of these demands is there? (Include any data evidence; local plans, surveys, Neighbourhood Development Plans)
<p>iii. How will this project address the demands you've identified? What are the chief benefits that the project is designed to deliver?</p> <p>This scheme will benefit the increased pedestrian volumes moving between the city centre and Broad Plain area.</p>

2d(ii): S106-funded projects

Insert the S106 reference code(s); amount; purpose and expiry date: (this will be used to check that your project meets the terms of the S106 Legal Agreement)			
Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
How does your project meet the purpose of the S106 fund(s) and how does it address local needs and priorities?			
Development can increase traffic volumes in existing streets as drivers seek new routes to reach their destinations. The provision of traffic calming measures will improve the safety of all users of the roads and reduce both the volume and impact of through traffic on the local community.			

Section 2e. Describing Success:

How can you demonstrate that your proposed project will address the demands and needs you've identified? How will you measure and demonstrate positive changes to the Area Committee and to local communities?

Propose **at least one** and **up to three** outcomes and associated measurable indicators (up to 3 per Outcome) to describe the improvements your project will make

Write no more than 25 words for each Outcome. Please use SMART Indicators and concrete proposals to evidence achievement. This will be followed up in Project Monitoring			
Outcome	Description	Indicator or Measure	Proposed evidence
Outcome 1	Improved pedestrian Safety	Less complaints about safety	Councillor Feedback

Section 3. Equalities, Inclusion and Public Sector Equality Duty

Both devolved Section 106 and CIL monies are the responsibility of Bristol City Council. Their use is covered by Bristol City Council's **Equality and Inclusion Policy and Strategy 2018–2023** and the **2010 Equality Act Public Sector Equality Duty** (see [Equalities policy - bristol.gov.uk](https://www.bristol.gov.uk/equalities-policy)).

All project proposals completing this proposal MUST attach a completed **Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment** to demonstrate how your project supports relevant elements of these policies.

Please tell us how your project has been designed to deliver positive impacts and mitigate any negative impacts on people with protected characteristics as set out in the 2010 Public Sector Equality Duty and identified Equalities communities within those protected characteristic categories.

See **Appendix 1** for the table template and see the Guidance for information about how to complete it.

Your Full Proposal will not be considered for funding without a completed Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment.

Section 3a. Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment	Tick to confirm
completed and attached	✓

Section 3b. **Equalities-led organisations:**

Tell us if at least half your organisation's board (trustees or directors) are:

	Y/N
Black, Asian and minority ethnic people	
LGBT people	
Disabled people	

Section 3c. **Disabled Access to Capital Projects:**

Please explain below how you will ensure that high quality access for Disabled people will be delivered by your project? Please note: your project will not be funded unless you can demonstrate how it will be fully accessible.

200 words maximum

The details of the scheme have not yet been determined however all traffic schemes are subject to a thorough design process that considers the needs for all, with continual review of an Equalities Impact Assessment as the scheme design develops.

Section 3d. **Involving the community**

How have you already, and how will you, involve the wider community with your project, including Equalities communities and groups with Protected Characteristics under the 2010 Equality Act?

100 words maximum

The scheme will be subjected to local consultation on both the overall design and the specific details of any traffic orders required.

Section 4. Project Delivery Details

Section 4a. Land/Resource ownership. Please demonstrate your Project has permission to be delivered from any third-party owner of the land or resources it will impact on:

Land/Resource ownership				
Who owns the land or resources your project will impact on?	BCC			
Have you got their permission to deliver this project?	Yes	✓	No	
If “yes” please provide contact details	Name: Mark Sperduty Tel: 0117 9036448 Email: mark.sperduty@bristol.gov.uk			
If “no” please state when you will know .				
	Written confirmation of permission – please attach			

Section 4b. Delivery Track record: what resources, skills, experience, knowledge, quality assurance processes and networks will your organisation use to successfully deliver the project? How will you deliver this project?

200 words maximum

BCC are the local highway authority with the appropriate legal powers to undertake this work as well as the appropriate skills, knowledge and processes to deliver the scheme.

Section 4c. Delivery timetable and key events/activities:

Please complete the table below to set out the key actions and events which you will deliver to complete your project and the anticipated time scales.

Month/Period/ Year:	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25						
Key Milestones:	Receive funding Q3	Design and consultation	Construction & build						

Section 4d. Project Delivery Budget

Project Expenditure		Project Funding Sources							
A. Capital Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Scheme delivery		300000		10000	BID				310000
A. Total Project Capital Totals	0	300000	0	10000	0	0	0	0	310000
B. Revenue Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested*	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Project Revenue Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
combined Capital & Revenue Totals (A + B)		300000	0	10000	0	0	0	0	310000

* Bristol City Council has already retained 33% of all relevant S106 contributions to support revenue costs

Section 4e. How would you manage delivery of your project if the Area Committee offers you less funding than you are requesting?

% reduction	Management of project
10%	The detail of what could be delivered by this project has not yet be determined and so any reduction in the budget allocated would reduce what could be delivered. A 10% reduction may mean that a few elements requested following the consultation would not be deliverable.
30%	The detail of what could be delivered by this project has not yet be determined and so any reduction in the budget allocated would reduce what could be delivered. A 30% reduction would significantly restrict what could be delivered and may mean that some key aims and objectives are not achieved.
50%	The detail of what could be delivered by this project has not yet be determined and so any reduction in the budget allocated would reduce what could be delivered. A 50% reduction would severely restrict what could be delivered and is likely to mean that key improvements are not deliverable.

Section 4f. How have you arrived at your project costs?

Have you:

	Describe your approach
Obtained a range of quotes?	No – this is an estimate based on previous scheme delivery costs
How did you choose your final quote?	
How have you calculated your revenue/maintenance costings?	
Please provide evidence of the quotes you've obtained	

4g. Public Sector Equality Duty

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Sex Women & girls	Improvements to lighting and general access to the underpass will provide a greater feeling of safety to all users.	No	No	No	No	N/A
Age Older and young people	Improvements to lighting and general access to the underpass will provide a greater feeling of safety to all users.	No	No	No	No	N/A
Disability Disabled people	Improvements to lighting and general access to the underpass will provide a greater feeling of safety to users and	No	No	No	No	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
	provide an easier access for those in wheelchairs/buggies.					
Race Black & Minority Ethnic people	Improvements to lighting and general access to the underpass will provide a greater feeling of safety to all users.	No	No	No	No	N/A
Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender + people (LGBT+)	Improvements to lighting and general access to the underpass will provide a greater feeling of safety to all users.	No	No	No	No	N/A
Pregnancy and maternity	Improvements to lighting and general access to the underpass will provide	No	No	No	No	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
	a greater feeling of safety to all users.					
Religion or belief	Improvements to lighting and general access to the underpass will provide a greater feeling of safety to all users.	No	No	No	No	N/A
marriage and civil partnership	Improvements to lighting and general access to the underpass will provide a greater feeling of safety to all users.	No	No	No	No	N/A
Other relevant communities of interest Eg: people who are looked after by the council; those with responsibilities as a carer;	Improvements to lighting and general access to the underpass will provide a greater feeling of safety to all users. Improvements to accessibility will also help carers who are assisting anyone traveling through this area.	No	No	No	No	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
people disadvantaged by economic or social background						

5. Summary:

n.	Summarise below how much you are requesting	£300,000			
	CIL	£300,000			
	S106 (complete table below)	£0			
	Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution	

Recommendation:

a. That the Area Committee considers the project proposal submitted and whether to approve full or partial funding to deliver this project or not; any conditions which it might want to place on the project

Proposal 2: AC4PO6 Greenway Adventure Oasis

Section 2a. Name of your group or organisation: TALO community
Section 2b. Your Organisation: Briefly describe your organisation's core purpose and activities (less than 100 words)
TALO is a community organisation based in the heart of St. Pauls whose purpose is to improve economic status and personal wealth within the community, improve social engagement, improve relationships within the family setting and the wider society. Since being established TALO has built its reputation within the community in terms of high-quality service provision – addressing the social, cultural, welfare and economic needs of the Communities within Central and East Bristol. TALO also works <ul style="list-style-type: none">• To deliver culturally competent services• To advocate for clients to enable their voices to be heard• To bring families closer together through a range of play activities
Section 2c. Your Project: i. Please describe the project you want to deliver (200 words maximum) (attach any plans, drawings etc as an appendix): The vision is to transform the focal space of St Paul's gardens (currently unused and aesthetically unattractive to the eye) to an oasis that includes an adventure park, plenty of greenery, a sensory garden, contained football area and respite areas. This space that's located just outside Halston drive community room, was renovated more than 10 years ago with a large sculpture in the middle that has wording reflecting a consultation with the community. The space, locally named as 'rock park',

has a couple of worn out benches and a terrain that's dusty and uneven. Currently, the only use of the space is made by young boys playing football and coming home with clothes and shoes worn out due to the surface. The space is also occasionally used to walk dogs.

TALO works extensively in the area, through both its advocacy work and play work and is familiar with the concerns of the community when it comes to areas of improvements in the area. This space along the small park located next to it, has reached top in the list of priorities needed in the area according to residents.

As all our projects, community involvement is key to enable a successful outcomes for the all stakeholders involved but especially the service users, hence the community will be involved from the beginning to shape this project so that it's purposeful for many years.

There are other nearby parks at a walking distance such as St Agnes and St Paul's park which have received renovations in the last few years, however, families with children have said that these parks can only be accessed with supervision of an adult due to fear of crime, grooming, drugs near the parks. However, this can pose a problem when children want to play outdoors due to their housing situation generally limiting both indoor and outdoor space. This is why the space that would be the oasis and the small park next to it are usually highly frequented; it's right in the middle of the flats and in full view which allows parents and carers to keep an eye on their children when they're not physically with them.

There's also an ageing population in St Paul's gardens which would highly benefit of a change in environment that can be accessed right on their front door. The greenery and respite spots in the oasis would be a welcome change to the current space offering no senses stimulations.

The main aim of the project is to bring to St Paul's garden the same play opportunities and experiences for development as other less deprived areas in Bristol and attempt to close the gap of divisiveness a little bit through this oasis

ii. where will it be delivered?

St Paul's gardens, outside Halston Drive, Ashley

2d(i): CIL-funded projects

See Guidance (Section 3: CIL Criteria): this is the place to set out how your project meets the **technical criteria** for use of CIL funding (2di & 2dii). Then describe how your project will address the issues you've identified and/or what improvements it will deliver.

**How does your project support development by delivering:
(500 words maximum)**

i. the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure:

Over the years, TALO has facilitated and delivered many community meetings and activities in St Paul's. From coffee mornings where women residents raised their concerns about issues in their neighbourhood to offering support during the pandemic and hearing first hand the vitality of outdoor spaces to residents' wellbeing especially as their housing situation was restricted and in most cases without a garden.

The space where the oasis would be located is known locally to residents as the 'rock park' due to its dusty and rocky surface. This area, along with the small park located next to it, have been a top topic of improvement voiced by the residents with a sense of belief that this patch of Bristol has been left behind and needs renovation. TALO was involved in a previous CIL bid headed by the Architecture Centre called the 'Green way'. Through our input, we lobbied for the Halston drive community room and outside space to be included in the renovations. The benches are widely used especially by parents after the school run. During the 1st CIL bid, it was clear to TALO that residents were receptive of the appealing aesthetics of the murals and ground lights etc..However, there was a yearning for more practical use especially for the large focal space that has always been used for football.

Through our consultations with the community, we also know that there is a smaller ageing group that would also benefit from a nearby park with more greenery. Whilst there has been a few concerns around football and potential noise level as something the design of the oasis would need to contain.

TALO has a history of successful project management and delivery; from events, trips to long-term projects. We are able to plan and see through projects working within a specified budget and a timeline. We also have access to the support of previous CIL grantees such as Docklands and the Architecture centre..

As a smaller organisation, there's the benefit of less bureaucracy involved in getting the project underway. Additionally, our offices are located right next to the potential oasis enabling the team to check on its progress easily.

In regards to the current surface, as well as its 'rocky' nature, it's also uneven and poses accessibility issues. One of the first milestones in the project would be to remedy this by rendering the surface flat.

St Paul's gardens bring together different cultures, backgrounds etc.. This oasis would seek to bring the residents together by making sure they're involved in every step of the way both in its design and delivery because in the past, residents have voiced to TALO not knowing about developments happening on their doorstep.

And/Or:

ii. address the demands that development places on the Area Committee area:

- Describe the demands placed by development that this project is addressing:
- What evidence of these demands is there? (Include any data evidence; local plans, surveys, Neighbourhood Development Plans)

iii. How will this project address the demands you've identified? What are the chief benefits that the project is designed to deliver?

2d(ii): S106-funded projects

Insert the S106 reference code(s); amount; purpose and expiry date: (this will be used to check that your project meets the terms of the S106 Legal Agreement)

Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
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How does your project meet the purpose of the S106 fund(s) and how does it address local needs and priorities?			

Section 2e. Describing Success:

How can you demonstrate that your proposed project will address the demands and needs you've identified? How will you measure and demonstrate positive changes to the Area Committee and to local communities?

Propose **at least one** and **up to three** outcomes and associated measurable indicators (up to 3 per Outcome) to describe the improvements your project will make

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Write no more than 25 words for each Outcome. Please use SMART Indicators and concrete proposals to evidence achievement. This will be followed up in Project Monitoring			
Outcome	Description	Indicator or Measure	Proposed evidence
Outcome 1	Increase use of the Oasis by more residents	Number of residents using the oasis not for football purposes	Observations of use of the oasis and recording these activities at different times and days
Outcome 2	Improved neighbourhood relations	Number of new acquaintances and friendships made	Questionnaires for oasis users about fostering new relationships

Section 3. Equalities, Inclusion and Public Sector Equality Duty

Both devolved Section 106 and CIL monies are the responsibility of Bristol City Council. Their use is covered by Bristol City Council's **Equality and Inclusion Policy and Strategy 2018–2023** and the **2010 Equality Act Public Sector Equality Duty** (see [Equalities policy - bristol.gov.uk](http://bristol.gov.uk/equalities-policy)).

All project proposals completing this proposal **MUST** attach a completed **Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment** to demonstrate how your project supports relevant elements of these policies.

Please tell us how your project has been designed to deliver positive impacts and mitigate any negative impacts on people with protected characteristics as set out in the 2010 Public Sector Equality Duty and identified Equalities communities within those protected characteristic categories.

See **Appendix 1** for the table template and see the Guidance for information about how to complete it.

Your Full Proposal will not be considered for funding without a completed Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment.

Section 3a. Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment	Tick to confirm
completed and attached	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Section 3b. **Equalities-led organisations:**

Tell us if at least half your organisation's board (trustees or directors) are:

	Y/N
Black, Asian and minority ethnic people	Y
LGBT people	N
Disabled people	N

Section 3c. **Disabled Access to Capital Projects:**

Please explain below how you will ensure that high quality access for Disabled people will be delivered by your project? Please note: your project will not be funded unless you can demonstrate how it will be fully accessible.

200 words maximum

During the co-design and throughout the project we aim to incorporate ideas and suggestions on how to maximise use of the oasis for people identifying as disabled and removing potential barriers that would prevent access and use. As a minimum, all entrance gates will be wide enough to fit wheelchairs. There will be a sensory garden for children/ adults with special needs to stimulate joy and learning. An even and flat surface will enable access to the whole oasis and there will be spaces wide enough to navigate around in a wheelchair.

Section 3d. **Involving the community**

How have you already, and how will you, involve the wider community with your project, including Equalities communities and groups with Protected Characteristics under the 2010 Equality Act?

100 words maximum

We've already started the consultation process which has led us to put in this proposal. We hope to co-design the oasis through the recruitment of a steering group representative of the local area. We will encourage people with protected characteristics to join especially from Black and Asian minorities ethnicities, elderly people, disabled people and women and girls because these groups are under-represented in consultation and decision making in St Pauls, we know this through past consultations we've supported.

We aim to seek elderly people's input so that it is a welcoming space that has a balance of play and respite across generations. We already work extensively with the Black and Asian minorities and will target our existing groups as a first point of contact.

We plan to seek advice from organisations and groups working with disabled people on how to make sure that the oasis is fully accessible and has facilities attractive to people experiencing both physical and mental disabilities. Finally, we will focus efforts towards women and girls as a group due to the current 'rock park' is used mainly by boys and young men playing football, we would ensure to include their input on how best to design it so that it is welcoming to girls and women.

Section 4. Project Delivery Details

Section 4a. Land/Resource ownership. Please demonstrate your Project has permission to be delivered from any third-party owner of the land or resources it will impact on:

Land/Resource ownership				
Who owns the land or resources your project will impact on?	Bristol City Council			
Have you got their permission to deliver this project?	Yes		No	•
If "yes" please provide contact details	Name: Tel: Email:			
If "no" please state when you will know .	By the end of the year 2022			
	Written confirmation of permission – please attach			

Section 4b. Delivery Track record: what resources, skills, experience, knowledge, quality assurance processes and networks will your organisation use to successfully deliver the project? How will you deliver this project?

200 words maximum

TALO will use a mix of management tools, networking and community support to complete the project. For large projects like these, we usually use tools such as Gantt charts to allocate tasks within the team and ensure smooth delivery. We are also

very experienced in dealing with unplanned changes and can adapt to such circumstances by being creative with solutions. We've organised events with up to a thousand attendees and on many occasions we had to face some hurdles which we overcame by spending time, effort and using creativity. We will seek advice from organisations such as Docklands, the Architecture centre and groups such as friends of parks who had similar bids involving park renovations. We are always keen to work with networks and gain information from organisations that specialise in areas that would benefit our work.

Section 4c. Delivery timetable and key events/activities:

Please complete the table below to set out the key actions and events which you will deliver to complete your project and the anticipated time scales.

Month/Period/ Year:	01/23	02/23 - 03/23	04/23	05/23	06/23	07/23- 11/23	12/23		
Key Milestones:	Consultations & recruitment of steering group	Design ideas from contactors	Steering group feedback of design ideas	Detailed plan of design	Sharing design ideas with wider community	Implementation	End of project showcase		

Section 4d. Project Delivery Budget

Project Expenditure		Project Funding Sources							
A. Capital Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Architecture fees, contractors, materials, consultation and meeting costs		£50,000							
A. Total Project Capital Totals									£50,000
B. Revenue Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested*	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Maintenance of Oasis									
Project Revenue Totals	0	£8,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
combined Capital & Revenue Totals (A + B)		£58,000							£58,000

Section 4e. How would you manage delivery of your project if the Area Committee offers you less funding than you are requesting?

% reduction	Management of project
10%	the frequency of meetings with the steering group and basis of the co-design would be reduced
30%	Some of the maintenance post project would not be viable
50%	Only the foundation of the oasis would be laid , i.,e., a flat surface, the extra bits that would make it an oasis would not be viable

Section 4f. How have you arrived at your project costs?

Have you:

	Describe your approach
Obtained a range of quotes?	Reach out to several architect based locally with community approach value systems
How did you choose your final quote?	the one that aligns most with the co-design ideologies along with a competitive cost
How have your calculated your revenue/maintenance costings?	research on similar parks/ spaces nationally
Please provide evidence of the quotes you've obtained	

4g. Public Sector Equality Duty

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Sex Women & girls	The park is currently not used very much by women & girls. the oasis aim to offer different areas of play and respite for increased use by this group Through the use of short questionnaires to identify gender and use of the oasis	By bringing people from different genders and encouraging use of the oasis for different activities regardless of gender i.e. for girls to be equally comfortable using the football section as the boys.	Yes by having the same opportunity to make use of the oasis as well as boys and young men. through offering more uses of the space and encouraging imaginative play.	The oasis will be welcoming to everyone. through images, boards of children/ people telling their stories. We will encourage women and girls to express what the oasis would need to include in order to feel inclusive and welcoming - this information will be discussed with boys/ young men historically using the space to challenge perspectives.	There might be difficulties in positively engaging with girls and women so that they see past what the space was traditionally used for and visioning what it could be used for. By encouraging all genders to make use equally of the football section.	It will take time and encouragement to get to a place where girls take equal ownership of the space
Age Older and young people	The oasis being located on the older residents' doorstep is beneficial to	Encourage all ages to make use of the oasis by including both voices during	By moving away from the assumption that the space is only for children and	Yes, currently not many older people use the space. by encouraging them	Balancing the noise levels to make it attractive for older people to access	By containing the football area and encouraging discussion across

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	<p>access. As an organisation we will encourage activities, meetups etc targeted for older people.</p> <p>The flat surface will help with walking days/ activities especially for over 50's</p> <p>Questionnaires will capture access by different ages</p>	the design period and repeating the message that the oasis is designed for young and old	families and actively encouraging older people to make use of the oasis by organising groups and meetups	and involving older people throughout the process, different generations will use the oasis together and observe and learn from each other	and enjoy the oasis. Changing the image of the space being exclusive for young people.	generations so that the other perspective is heard and respected
Disability Disabled people	The oasis will be accessible, it will stimulate senses and development through the sensory gardens.	By providing the same level of access to people with disabilities than people without. We will liaise with organisation	Having a space well designed for use of disabled people so they can use it comfortably will encourage them to use the space and	Yes, by sharing facilities that can be used by both groups and through raising awareness through signage, imagery, story telling, which	When the oasis is very busy, access might be limited for disable people needing more space or a less crowded area	As it's an open access facility, there's little that can be done to remedy this. Specific days or times with activities

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	<p>There will be information board on the sensory garden to raise awareness for those without disability</p> <p>This will be captured through the use of questionnaires. There will also be questions around learning about disability</p>	specialising in this area to make sure the oasis eliminates unlawful discrimination	start the dialogue from the start that all people are welcome irrespective of their disability will help solidify the togetherness value the oasis hopes to bring	can become topics of discussion in the oasis.		targeted for people with disabilities is part of the solution.
Race Black & Minority Ethnic people	There's a large population of Black and ethnically diverse residents that's, not always accessing nearby parks due to safety, crimes, drugs etc..	Through representation of the diverse St Paul's gardens population making use of the park without fear by taking	By investing in the oasis, it will bring it in line with other parks in the city such as Blaise castle, Oldbury court or closer St Andrews have	Good parks can bring people living from another area to access. the oasis will aim to firstly serve the nearby neighbourhood which has a large	People may sometimes feel more comfortable mixing with similar ethnicity, we have witnessed this in many settings with the odd exception.	

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	<p>Having the oasis right on their doorstep helps keep children supervised and safe. TALO's team sharing the same race characteristics enables representation and encourages this group to be part of the consultation and design process.</p> <p>This will be captured through a questionnaire and also the steering group diversity</p>	ownership of the design process	varying degrees of play facilities and greenery but there's an under-representation of a diverse community making use of it. This oasis will remedy this as it will be right on their doorstep of an ethnically diverse community	ethnically diverse population and encourage people from other races to visit the oasis and mingle with the local residents	With all efforts and good intentions, it might be difficult to break this segregation.	
Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity	There are no direct positive benefits of this proposal but	No	No	No	No	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender + people (LGBT+)	people with varying sexual orientation would be encouraged and welcome to use the oasis					
Pregnancy and maternity	There are no direct positive benefits of this proposal but people with varying sexual orientation would be encouraged and welcome to use the oasis	No	No	No	No	N/A
Religion or belief	There are no direct positive benefits of this proposal but people with varying sexual orientation would be encouraged and	No	No	No	No	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
	welcome to use the oasis					
marriage and civil partnership	There are no direct positive benefits of this proposal but people with varying sexual orientation would be encouraged and welcome to use the oasis	No	No	No	No	N/A
Other relevant communities of interest Eg: people who are looked after by the council; those with responsibilities as a carer; people disadvantaged	The oasis will be free access and would have various play facilities to experiences play in par with their peers in other areas of the city. We envisage other organisations to share their services and opportunities in	All children and people facing socio-economic challenges have an equal access to the oasis through free access and play	The oasis will encourage and welcome children/ people of all socio-economic backgrounds, it will be free to access without restrictions on times etc..they will have the same opportunity to enjoy as their peers.	By sharing the same experiences in the oasis and playing together, sitting next to each other, conversations and friendships will be formed between children and people irrespective of socio-economic backgrounds	At times of adverse weather, the oasis might not be used as much and hence it will be a facility available only during better weather.	There can be an enclosed section in the oasis to seek cover from rainy weather

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
by economic or social background	<p>the oasis which will hopefully be accessed by this group to advance opportunity for developments</p> <p>This will be captured through questionnaires and collecting stories about the oasis impact on finances and social developments</p>					

5. Summary:

n.	Summarise below how much you are requesting	£58,000		
	CIL	£58,000		
	S106 (complete table below)	£0		
	Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution

Recommendation:

a. That the Area Committee considers the project proposal submitted and whether to approve full or partial funding to deliver this project or not; any conditions which it might want to place on the project

Proposal 3: AC4PO4 Community Hall roof replacement

Section 2a. Name of your group or organisation:

Faithspace, Bristol and South Gloucestershire Methodist Church Circuit

Section 2b. Your Organisation:

Briefly describe your organisation's core purpose and activities

(less than 100 words)

Faithspace is a community venue renting affordable spaces to local people, groups and organisations that benefit them. We build community, engaging with local people, giving opportunities to respond to local needs. In partnership with others with the priorities we find, we provide programmes to help those most in need.

Housing Older people's groups, childrens and youth, all age Judo and Youth groups. We also include a regular :Ace Women's group, One World LGBTQ plus group, mental health support groups. BCC Learning Communities ESOL, basic skills, Weston college Back to Employment courses, Redcliffe Childrens centre sessions, coffee drop-ins and more.

Section 2c. Your Project:

i. Please describe the project you want to deliver (200 words maximum) (attach any plans, drawings etc as an appendix):

Our hall Roof needs replacing, due to weathering due to age. Having been built in the 1960s it needs to be upgraded to modern standards. It is a flat roof, with roof lights, felting and concrete sections. The large hall space beneath is used almost every day including at weekends and is the one of two larger spaces in the building: the only larger spaces available locally. This is vital to the local neighbourhood for the various activities that we wish to continue to offer.

We have held concerts, charity events, open days, dance, music, physical activities such as handstand classes and martial arts with : Kung Fu, Judo and Ki Aikido. The space is also used for courses, Art events for families and children and it houses our weekly Foodbank.

ii. where will it be delivered?

Faithspace , Redcliffe Methodist Church, Central

2d(i): CIL-funded projects

See Guidance (Section 3: CIL Criteria): this is the place to set out how your project meets the **technical criteria** for use of CIL funding (2di & 2dii). Then describe how your project will address the issues you've identified and/or what improvements it will deliver.

<p>How does your project support development by delivering: (500 words maximum)</p>
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<p>i. the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure:</p>
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<p>Replacing the roof will enable Faithspace to continue serving the locale by keeping its spaces available, the demand for which has been demonstrated since 2015. As we have built up the use and possibilities of the premises as a community centre , we have evidenced the need for not just one, but the two big spaces it offers and the smaller' flat 'area , which had originally been a caretaker's flat. This has meant that we have often had all three spaces in use at once and know the huge gap this would leave in local amenities if it were not there. It would enable the possibility of continuing as a meeting and gathering place, where community issues can be addressed, the sense of community which this creates and the possibilities that ensue for future benefits to the health, wellbeing and resilience of what is a highly deprived community.</p>

<p>And/Or:</p>

<p>ii. address the demands that development places on the Area Committee area:</p>
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Describe the demands placed by development that this project is addressing: • What evidence of these demands is there? (Include any data evidence; local plans, surveys, Neighbourhood Development Plans) |
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iii. How will this project address the demands you've identified? What are the chief benefits that the project is designed to deliver?

It is highly likely that the development of nearby spaces such as the Bell Pub and Auction Rooms will be for residential use. This will put more pressure on an already geographically dense population and so the need for community facilities and those that help to build a sense of community will increase. This will enable us to continue to help the neighbourhood to help itself and to continue our local presence and the work we have been doing.

2d(ii): S106-funded projects

Insert the S106 reference code(s); amount; purpose and expiry date: (this will be used to check that your project meets the terms of the S106 Legal Agreement)

Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
How does your project meet the purpose of the S106 fund(s) and how does it address local needs and priorities?			

Section 2e. Describing Success:

How can you demonstrate that your proposed project will address the demands and needs you've identified? How will you measure and demonstrate positive changes to the Area Committee and to local communities?

Propose **at least one** and **up to three** outcomes and associated measurable indicators (up to 3 per Outcome) to describe the improvements your project will make

Write no more than 25 words for each Outcome. Please use SMART Indicators and concrete proposals to evidence achievement. This will be followed up in Project Monitoring			
Outcome	Description	Indicator or Measure	Proposed evidence
Outcome 1	premises will continue to be used fully by community groups and others.	numbers of groups and individuals using premises and their activities	records of groups/ numbers kept photographs of activities where possible, or publicity materials.
Outcome 2	New groups, events , activities will be available to locals through the premises	record of new group individuals, events and their activities	records kept and photos of some activities or publicity materials.
Outcome 3	our further involvement in supporting community needs through projects and partnerships	examples of projects and partnerships	records kept , publicity , photos where possible

Section 3. Equalities, Inclusion and Public Sector Equality Duty

Both devolved Section 106 and CIL monies are the responsibility of Bristol City Council. Their use is covered by Bristol City Council's **Equality and Inclusion Policy and Strategy 2018–2023** and the **2010 Equality Act Public Sector Equality Duty** (see [Equalities policy - bristol.gov.uk](https://www.bristol.gov.uk/equalities-policy)).

All project proposals completing this proposal MUST attach a completed **Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment** to demonstrate how your project supports relevant elements of these policies.

Please tell us how your project has been designed to deliver positive impacts and mitigate any negative impacts on people with protected characteristics as set out in the 2010 Public Sector Equality Duty and identified Equalities communities within those protected characteristic categories.

See **Appendix 1** for the table template and see the Guidance for information about how to complete it.

Your Full Proposal will not be considered for funding without a completed Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment.

Section 3a. Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment	Tick to confirm
completed and attached	x

Section 3b. **Equalities-led organisations:**

Tell us if at least half your organisation's board (trustees or directors) are:

	Y/N
Black, Asian and minority ethnic people	N
LGBT people	N
Disabled people	N

Section 3c. **Disabled Access to Capital Projects:**

Please explain below how you will ensure that high quality access for Disabled people will be delivered by your project? Please note: your project will not be funded unless you can demonstrate how it will be fully accessible.

200 words maximum

Our hall space is wheelchair accessible through the rear door of the hall, via a ramp . This door also has a bell attached. The hall has good visibility and large flexible space for manoeuvrability and to be fully accessible and suited to large events. The project will enable both our large spaces suitable for wheelchair users and those with visual or other disabilities to continue to be used by the community. Both halls have disabled access. Disabled access toilets are on site. It will enable us to continue to be fully accessible and inclusive with our educational, artistic and fitness programmes and our Foodbank already held here and other future bookings.

Section 3d. **Involving the community**

How have you already, and how will you, involve the wider community with your project, including Equalities communities and groups with Protected Characteristics under the 2010 Equality Act?

100 words maximum

We will continue to advertise the spaces for hire and publicise events and activities in local media, flyers, newsletters etc. We have local residents willing to act as Advisors for disability access and we will continue to use our contacts to promote inclusivity and invitations to use the space further. We will publicise the work completed.

Section 4. Project Delivery Details

Section 4a. Land/Resource ownership. Please demonstrate your Project has permission to be delivered from any third-party owner of the land or resources it will impact on:

Land/Resource ownership				
Who owns the land or resources your project will impact on?	Methodist Church of Great Britain			
Have you got their permission to deliver this project?	Yes	x	No	

If “yes” please provide contact details	Name: Revd. Teddy Kalongo Tel: 01179517044 Email: superintendent@bsgc.org.uk
If “no” please state when you will know .	
	Written confirmation of permission – please attach

Section 4b. Delivery Track record: what resources, skills, experience, knowledge, quality assurance processes and networks will your organisation use to successfully deliver the project? How will you deliver this project?

200 words maximum

We have already had the roof surveyed fully and know the concrete to be sound, needing only cosmetic repair. We have costed the roof repair on a basis of replacing like for like, with some solutions for alternative drainage and upgrading to modern ecologically sound and insulation design standards. We have the Surveyors estimates.* We have qualified people to volunteer to oversee the work that is done satisfactorily.

*estimates only available at this time.

Section 4c. Delivery timetable and key events/activities:

Please complete the table below to set out the key actions and events which you will deliver to complete your project and the anticipated time scales.

Month/Period/ Year:	by end of February	by end of May/June							
Key Milestones:	revised estimates received	works completed							

Section 4d. Project Delivery Budget

* full quotes can not be obtained until much nearer the time of work, because of current price rises.

My apologies , but I couldn't infill the table below on this form.

£250,000 plus VAT overall costs is the estimate received from our surveyors to replace the roof. **We are asking for £50,000 of this from CIL funds and we have Methodist funds secured to cover the remainder of £200,000.**

* Bristol City Council has already retained 33% of all relevant S106 contributions to support revenue costs

Section 4e. How would you manage delivery of your project if the Area Committee offers you less funding than you are requesting?

% reduction	Management of project
10%	
30%	
50%	We have some funding , but would have to secure further funding to cover the shortfall.

Section 4f. How have you arrived at your project costs?

Have you:

	Describe your approach
Obtained a range of quotes?	Our Surveyors have done so
How did you choose your final quote?	ditto
How have you calculated your revenue/maintenance costings?	From our Surveyors report
Please provide evidence of the quotes you've obtained	please see attached report

4g. Public Sector Equality Duty

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Sex Women & girls	Yes, we regularly welcome women's support bookings. e.g.: Next Link, Supporting victims of domestic violence, ACE Women's group weekly and Somali Kitchen; a Somali women's group. also our Youth Group and the Judo group are well attended by women and girls and are promoted toward them. We would continue to support these and to attract new bookings of this type.	Yes, Youth and Children's groups are promoted to girls equally through local networks and their membership reflects this in the number of girls present. and their continued active presence	Yes, by Receiving mentoring and support. In learning and their contribution being welcomed and promoted	The groups create opportunities for this to happen. in seasonal events and larger get togethers.	None in this column, as keeping a roof over our heads enables us to do all the activities we do and gives us the opportunity to continue to try to improve our facilities and the provisions we offer.	

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Age Older and young people	We have a monthly over 50s lunch and coffee drop ins weekly. Redcliffe Children's centre hold stay and Play weekly and other sessions. the Youth Group is age 8 - 15. All these welcome a variety of backgrounds to their groups. We also hold a range of seasonal events and activities where different sectors of the population meet. eg: Tree lighting in December, with lantern and decoration workshops to	Yes, by providing useful activities for social integration, advice and support giving. simple befriending and opportunities to be heard and to be able to contribute.	Yes by giving the opportunity to people to organise local things together	Yes by being inclusive. e.g.: jubilee event shared food and children's activities, integrating older people and young families from Somali, Afghan, White British , Sudanese and other origins.		

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
	support this. Nature Trails, BBQs in the Summer					
Disability Disabled people	Regular groups actively include and provide for disabled people, Including older people in our art group, Over 50s lunch group and others. Mental health support is also present in Bi Polar Society meetings, ACE women's group and several health based support groups, eg: Sarcoidosis support and TOP UK.	Help and advice and further access to this, through the relevant groups mentioned. Social support , mentoring and opportunities to be heard and to contribute	Yes , through the benefits of education and exploring other interests and needs, people are able to develop and access opportunities they might not otherwise have. Eg: gardening, art and singing groups	yes, by actively including those with disabilities, we allow people to have a voice and to feel able to contribute, developing understanding and acceptance of difference and opening more opportunities to share what they have to offer		
Race Black & Minority Ethnic people	After School clubs have regularly supported Black and	Youth and children's groups and seasonal events eg: Festival	Yes, through the education itself and our policy to	Yes , the groups in question are directed at people		

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
	Asian and Minority ethnic children through maths and English tuition, ESOL and sew to sell and other BCC courses and Back to Employment courses(Weston College and others)for adults.	advertisement posters and courses printed in several languages.	encourage English language classes.	from a variety of backgrounds.		
Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender + people (LGBT+)	yes, One World Group meets here regularly -a LGBTQ plus group.	Yes, through their support and mentoring and consideration of the wider issues and other activities.	Yes through support and advice	Yes through the activities of the group		
Pregnancy and maternity	The Redcliffe children centre offers different sessions here for pregnant women	Advice, support, education and social meetings	yes through support and advice	Yes through the activities of the group		

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
	and those with young children.					
Religion or belief	Our centre is open to those of all faiths and none	Yes, our groups and courses and community gatherings actively invite different faiths to work together	Yes through education and social /community opportunities	Yes, through events and courses		
marriage and civil partnership	We welcome people regardless of their marital status.	Yes, Bristol and South Gloucestershire Methodist church has adopted a policy to support same sex marriage.	It has the potential and will to do so	It has the potential and will to do so		
Other relevant communities of interest Eg: people who are looked after by the council; those with responsibilities	Redcliffe is among the highest level of deprivation in the country, and we are here to respond to local needs.	Yes, the need for a centre with affordable, larger spaces to use locally is great. we are the only available building with these facilities, which we	Yes, through the many different opportunities it makes possible for people in lower income households locally that would not otherwise be	Yes, in so many ways, people are given opportunities through education, socialisation. shared leisure and wellbeing activities to grow in personal		

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
as a carer; people disadvantaged by economic or social background		choose to make available to local people.	enabled including our weekly foodbank, drop ins etc. all the above-mentioned groups as they are all affordable and /or subsidised. Also, we signpost to helps as much as possible.	development through integration.		

5. Summary:

n.	Summarise below how much you are requesting	£50,000			
	CIL	£50,000			
	S106 (complete table below)	£0			
	Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution	

Recommendation:

a. That the Area Committee considers the project proposal submitted and whether to approve full or partial funding to deliver this project or not; any conditions which it might want to place on the project

Proposal 4: AC4PO30 Traffic calming measures along Prewett Street

Section 2a. Name of your group or organisation: Bristol City Council – City Transport / Road Safety and Local Engineering
Section 2b. Your Organisation: Briefly describe your organisation's core purpose and activities (less than 100 words) Local Highway Authority Local Highway Authority
Section 2c. Your Project: i. Please describe the project you want to deliver (200 words maximum) (attach any plans, drawings etc as an appendix): Safety concerns have been raised by residents about the speed and volume of traffic on Prewett Street in Redcliffe. It is a long mostly straight road through Redcliffe housing estate, with one side social housing blocks and the other has community spaces, nursery & shops. The full details of the scheme have not yet been determined however all traffic schemes are subject to a design process that includes public consultation, EQIA and in some cases Statutory Advertisement. This might include all of, a combination of or similar treatment to achieve the same outcome as: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Speed cushions/tables• Buildouts to narrow the road and create new crossing points and could provide some locations for street trees• Junction treatment

- Additional signing and lining to narrow the appearance of the road

Other options will be considered as a result of further local consultation but will be limited by the budget allocated. Due to the current costs of inflation for construction, proposals may have to be scaled back during the life of the project.

ii. where will it be delivered?

Prewett Street, Redcliffe

2d(i): CIL-funded projects

See Guidance (Section 3: CIL Criteria): this is the place to set out how your project meets the **technical criteria** for use of CIL funding (2di & 2dii). Then describe how your project will address the issues you've identified and/or what improvements it will deliver.

**How does your project support development by delivering:
(500 words maximum)**

i. the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure:

Development can increase traffic volumes in existing streets as drivers seek new routes to reach their destinations. The provision of traffic calming measures will improve the safety of all users of the roads and reduce both the volume and impact of through traffic on the local community.

And/Or:

ii. address the demands that development places on the Area Committee area:

- Describe the demands placed by development that this project is addressing:
- What evidence of these demands is there? (Include any data evidence; local plans, surveys, Neighbourhood Development Plans)

iii. How will this project address the demands you've identified? What are the chief benefits that the project is designed to deliver?

This will aim to reduce traffic speeds making it safer for all and reducing the impact of traffic on local residents.

2d(ii): S106-funded projects

Insert the S106 reference code(s); amount; purpose and expiry date: (this will be used to check that your project meets the terms of the S106 Legal Agreement)

Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
11/03785	£35,517.31		Highway improvement within the vicinity of 1 Victoria Street
10/01257	£44,973.97		Travelodge, Mitchell Lane, Redcliffe: The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of the Travelodge on Mitchell Lane.

How does your project meet the purpose of the S106 fund(s) and how does it address local needs and priorities?

Development can increase traffic volumes in existing streets as drivers seek new routes to reach their destinations. The provision of traffic calming measures will improve the safety of all users of the roads and reduce both the volume and impact of through traffic on the local community.

Section 2e. Describing Success:

How can you demonstrate that your proposed project will address the demands and needs you’ve identified? How will you measure and demonstrate positive changes to the Area Committee and to local communities?

Propose **at least one** and **up to three** outcomes and associated measurable indicators (up to 3 per Outcome) to describe the improvements your project will make

Write no more than 25 words for each Outcome. Please use SMART Indicators and concrete proposals to evidence achievement. This will be followed up in Project Monitoring			
Outcome	Description	Indicator or Measure	Proposed evidence
Outcome 1	Improved Road Safety	Less complaints about road safety	Councillor Feedback

Section 3. Equalities, Inclusion and Public Sector Equality Duty

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All project proposals completing this proposal **MUST** attach a completed **Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment** to demonstrate how your project supports relevant elements of these policies.

Please tell us how your project has been designed to deliver positive impacts and mitigate any negative impacts on people with protected characteristics as set out in the 2010 Public Sector Equality Duty and identified Equalities communities within those protected characteristic categories.

See **Appendix 1** for the table template and see the Guidance for information about how to complete it.

Your Full Proposal will not be considered for funding without a completed Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment.

Section 3a. Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment	Tick to confirm
completed and attached	✓

Section 3b. **Equalities-led organisations:**

Tell us if at least half your organisation's board (trustees or directors) are:

	Y/N
Black, Asian and minority ethnic people	
LGBT people	
Disabled people	

Section 3c. **Disabled Access to Capital Projects:**

Please explain below how you will ensure that high quality access for Disabled people will be delivered by your project? Please note: your project will not be funded unless you can demonstrate how it will be fully accessible.

<p><i>200 words maximum</i></p> <p>The details of the scheme have not yet been determined however all traffic schemes are subject to a thorough design process that considers the needs for all, with continual review of an Equalities Impact Assessment as the scheme design develops.</p>
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Section 3d. **Involving the community**

How have you already, and how will you, involve the wider community with your project, including Equalities communities and groups with Protected Characteristics under the 2010 Equality Act?

100 words maximum

The scheme will be subjected to local consultation on both the overall design and the specific details of any traffic orders required.

Section 4. Project Delivery Details

Section 4a. Land/Resource ownership. Please demonstrate your Project has permission to be delivered from any third-party owner of the land or resources it will impact on:

Land/Resource ownership				
Who owns the land or resources your project will impact on?	BCC			
Have you got their permission to deliver this project?	Yes	✓	No	
If "yes" please provide contact details	Name: Mark Sperduty Tel: 0117 9036448 Email: mark.sperduty@bristol.gov.uk			
If "no" please state when you will know .				
	Written confirmation of permission – please attach			

Section 4b. Delivery Track record: what resources, skills, experience, knowledge, quality assurance processes and networks will your organisation use to successfully deliver the project? How will you deliver this project?

200 words maximum

BCC are the local highway authority with the appropriate legal powers to undertake this work as well as the appropriate skills, knowledge and processes to deliver the scheme.

Section 4c. Delivery timetable and key events/activities:

Please complete the table below to set out the key actions and events which you will deliver to complete your project and the anticipated time scales.

Month/Period/ Year:	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25						
Key Milestones:	Receive funding Q3	Design and consultation	Construction & build						

Section 4d. Project Delivery Budget

Project Expenditure		Project Funding Sources							
A. Capital Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Scheme delivery		0	£80,491.28						80491.28
A. Total Project Capital Totals	0	0	80491.28	0	0	0	0	0	80491.28
B. Revenue Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested*	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Project Revenue Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
combined Capital & Revenue Totals (A + B)		0	80491.28	0	0	0	0	0	80491.28

Section 4e. How would you manage delivery of your project if the Area Committee offers you less funding than you are requesting?

% reduction	Management of project
10%	The budget requested should enable improvements along this corridor, however, it could the current rates of inflation for construction activity will limit what can be achieved. Therefore, any reduction in the budget will add additional pressure and will mean that the project would need to be scaled back and may not deliver some of the improvements sought. There may also be a need to return to the AC in future to get additional funding allocated.
30%	The project would need to be scaled back more significantly and may not deliver all the improvements sought.
50%	The project would be unlikely to deliver overall improvements sought and would have to focus on a smaller area

Section 4f. How have you arrived at your project costs?

Have you:

	Describe your approach
Obtained a range of quotes?	No – this is an estimate based on previous scheme delivery costs
How did you choose your final quote?	-
How have your calculated your revenue/maintenance costings?	-
Please provide evidence of the quotes you've obtained	-

4e. Public Sector Equality Duty

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Sex Women & girls	No	No	No	No	No	N/A
Age Older and young people	Traffic calming will be of particular benefit to children and older people who may be more concerned about crossing and walking alongside busier roads with poorly parked vehicles.	No	No	No	No	N/A
Disability	Traffic calming would assist those	No	No	No	No	N/A

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Disabled people	with certain disabilities to cross the road.					
Race Black & Minority Ethnic people	No	No	No	No	No	N/A
Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender + people (LGBT+)	No	No	No	No	No	N/A
Pregnancy and maternity	No	No	No	No	No	N/A
Religion or belief	No	No	No	No	No	N/A

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marriage and civil partnership	No	No	No	No	No	N/A
Other relevant communities of interest Eg: people who are looked after by the council; those with responsibilities as a carer; people disadvantaged by economic or social background	Traffic calming would assist those with certain disabilities to cross the road and those who have difficulties walking alongside busier roads with poorly parked vehicles. Therefore, this would be a help to carers who are assisting people travelling along this route.	No	No	No	No	N/A

5. Summary:

n.	Summarise below how much you are requesting	£80,491.28		
	CIL	£0		
	S106 (complete table below)	£80,491.28		
	Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
	11/03785	£35,517.31	TBC	Highway improvement within the vicinity of 1 Victoria Street
	10/01257	£44,973.97	TBC	Travelodge, Mitchell Lane, Redcliffe: The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of the Travelodge on Mitchell Lane.

Recommendation:

a. That the Area Committee considers the project proposal submitted and whether to approve full or partial funding to deliver this project or not; any conditions which it might want to place on the project

Proposal 5: AC4PO5 Regeneration of Bloy Street Square

Note: Budget and scope of proposal may be updated, based on information from Transport and Parks

Section 2a. Name of your group or organisation:

Eastside Community Trust on behalf of Bloy Street Square Committee.

Section 2b. Your Organisation:

Briefly describe your organisation's core purpose and activities (less than 100 words)

We are a diverse group of people who live on Bloy Street square and care about our community. The purpose of our group is to create an accessible environment that people of all ages can use and benefit from. It is our aim to look after the square and maintain an improved facility.

We are a resident-led un-constituted volunteer group comprising of residents who live on the street where the square is located.

We are partnering with Eastside Community Trust, an eligible organisation, to apply on our behalf for this funding. Eastside Community Trust provide people of all ages with places and ways to connect. We are passionate about our community and putting local people in control so together we can build healthy and happy neighbourhoods.

We inform and inspire action in Easton and Lawrence Hill making East Central Bristol a place of possibility for everyone.

Section 2c. Your Project:

i. Please describe the project you want to deliver (200 words maximum) (attach any plans, drawings etc as an appendix):

The project is about renovating the square to provide facilities for all who live on the road and in the area. It is not an extensive renovation. We would like to provide a place where our diverse community can meet, stop to talk, sit and enjoy a cup of tea together, surrounded by green space proven to benefit mental health and wellbeing. We would like kids to be able to play and have fun together without hurting themselves on the currently uneven ground and broken paving. We aim to create an environment that supports people's mental health and well-being with planters full of edible plants and vegetables for the community to enjoy.

We would also like to create more facilities for bike storage as the houses are small adjacent to the square and bike sheds are very much needed.

Our improvements will focus on:

Children and families

- Making the space safer and more playable for children of all ages

Older adults

- Improving seating so the space can be enjoyed by all

Local residents

- This project is designed by and for the people on the street, so their needs are considered

ii. where will it be delivered?

Bloy Steet Square, Easton / Lawrence Hill

2d(i): CIL-funded projects

See Guidance (Section 3: CIL Criteria): this is the place to set out how your project meets the **technical criteria** for use of CIL funding (2di & 2dii). Then describe how your project will address the issues you've identified and/or what improvements it will deliver.

**How does your project support development by delivering:
(500 words maximum)**

i. the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure:

The improvements cover:

Seating areas

Kids play areas

Edible food planters

Community noticeboard

Bike storage

Railings painted

The current sculpture either removed or renovated. This depends on whether highways can address the uneven ground, making the area accessible and not an environmental trip hazard.

And/Or:

ii. address the demands that development places on the Area Committee area:

- Describe the demands placed by development that this project is addressing:
- What evidence of these demands is there? (Include any data evidence; local plans, surveys, Neighbourhood Development Plans)

Population rise

Child poverty

High number of children in the area

Low access to green space

Isolation and loneliness

Climate change and air pollution – promoting active travel

Data found here - <https://www.bristol.gov.uk/files/documents/1970-easton-ward-profile-report/file>

iii. How will this project address the demands you've identified? What are the chief benefits that the project is designed to deliver?

By providing better facilities, people's lives will be improved. It is a well-known fact that good design and access to green spaces and the outdoors create well-being and support mental health. The children in the area suffer from a lack of local facilities – hence the need and access to child play areas. They also trip over uneven surfaces and hurt themselves. The planters and seating would create access to a place to meet surrounded by green space. The bike sheds are a functional need to support our community which has larger families and suffers from a lack of storage space. The community notice board will be used to communicate local events, especially those in the square.

2d(ii): S106-funded projects

Insert the S106 reference code(s); amount; purpose and expiry date: (this will be used to check that your project meets the terms of the S106 Legal Agreement)			
Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
How does your project meet the purpose of the S106 fund(s) and how does it address local needs and priorities?			

Section 2e. Describing Success:

How can you demonstrate that your proposed project will address the demands and needs you've identified? How will you measure and demonstrate positive changes to the Area Committee and to local communities?

Propose **at least one** and **up to three** outcomes and associated measurable indicators (up to 3 per Outcome) to describe the improvements your project will make

Write no more than 25 words for each Outcome. Please use SMART Indicators and concrete proposals to evidence achievement. This will be followed up in Project Monitoring			
Outcome	Description	Indicator or Measure	Proposed evidence
Outcome 1	Renovated facility	Happiness	- Online and paper community surveys at the start and end of the project measuring satisfaction and happiness levels in regards to using of the space, safety and sense of community.

Outcome 2	Good design and accessibility	The space is used	- Kids access and use the facilities - numbers measured one day a month?
			- People come together for community events - numbers measured at least once every 2 months?
			- People use the seating to meet and talk - numbers measured once a month?
Outcome 3	Provided a new bike storage facility	Bike storage is full	- It is used daily and fully occupied by residents

Section 3. Equalities, Inclusion and Public Sector Equality Duty

Both devolved Section 106 and CIL monies are the responsibility of Bristol City Council. Their use is covered by Bristol City Council's **Equality and Inclusion Policy and Strategy 2018–2023** and the **2010 Equality Act Public Sector Equality Duty** (see [Equalities policy - bristol.gov.uk](https://www.bristol.gov.uk/equalities-policy)).

All project proposals completing this proposal **MUST** attach a completed **Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment** to demonstrate how your project supports relevant elements of these policies.

Please tell us how your project has been designed to deliver positive impacts and mitigate any negative impacts on people with protected characteristics as set out in the 2010 Public Sector Equality Duty and identified Equalities communities within those protected characteristic categories.

See **Appendix 1** for the table template and see the Guidance for information about how to complete it.

Your Full Proposal will not be considered for funding without a completed Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment.

Section 3a. Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment	Tick to confirm
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completed and attached	X
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Section 3b. **Equalities-led organisations:**

Tell us if at least half your organisation's board (trustees or directors) are:

	Y/N
Black, Asian and minority ethnic people	X
LGBT people	X
Disabled people	X

Section 3c. **Disabled Access to Capital Projects:**

Please explain below how you will ensure that high quality access for Disabled people will be delivered by your project? Please note: your project will not be funded unless you can demonstrate how it will be fully accessible.

200 words maximum

We will use the knowledge and experience of Eastside Community Trust to ensure that the public space and all elements of the design function will be accessible to all ages and abilities.

The space is public, and all elements of the design function will be accessible to all.

Accessibility

- We will get support from Eastside Community Trust when considering the design and location of improvements to ensure physical ease of access. Eastside Community Trust has worked with WECIL and Sustrans on seating design and building access and can share these findings with us
- We will consider the design, style and height/location of the notice board in terms of accessibility for readers
- The height and design of the planters will be accessible to children and wheelchair users
- We will consult the residents on the street who will be the primary users and beneficiaries of the space to consider any access requirements that are unknown at present

Other ideas

- Language and wording – could community notice board be written in different languages

- Colours and signage to promote LGBTQ+ support like rainbow flag or similar
- Design of seating to consider access
- Height and style of planters to be designed with access in mind
- Practical workdays – community member involved with planting

Section 3d. **Involving the community**

How have you already, and how will you, involve the wider community with your project, including Equalities communities and groups with Protected Characteristics under the 2010 Equality Act?

We are a community who are representative of the Protected Characteristics. The square is a public space accessible to everyone and used by all members of the community.

Some things we can do with the support of Eastside Community Trust engagement worker, Abiir Shirdoon:

- Community meetings
- Door knocks
- Planting days
- Playing Out
- Street survey
- Community litter pick and tidying days

Section 4. Project Delivery Details

Section 4a. Land/Resource ownership. Please demonstrate your Project has permission to be delivered from any third-party owner of the land or resources it will impact on:

Land/Resource ownership				
Who owns the land or resources your project will impact on?	Adopted Highways' land.			
Have you got their permission to deliver this project?	Yes		No	X
If "yes" please provide contact details	Name: Tel: Email:			
If "no" please state when you will know .	We are in contact with and to be confirmed with BCC Property Officer, John Bos			
	Written confirmation of permission – please attach			

Section 4b. Delivery Track record: what resources, skills, experience, knowledge, quality assurance processes and networks will your organisation use to successfully deliver the project? How will you deliver this project?

200 words maximum

As a community/volunteer organisation we collectively have a wealth of project management and design expertise. The main lead for the project, Paula Orrell, has extensive budget management experience up to the level of £500,000 and has overseen project management of a capital build. She also has design knowledge and experience of community cohesion as a curator in visual arts who is passionate about the socially engaged practice. Further community members have a range of skills and experience from gardening, project production, carpentry, education, building, social work and engineering.

The work will be commissioned by community members in our local square to build, make and provide the infrastructure set out.

Section 4c. Delivery timetable and key events/activities:

Please complete the table below to set out the key actions and events which you will deliver to complete your project and the anticipated time scales.

Month/Period/ Year:	May 2023	June 2023	July 2023	August 2023	Septemb er 2023	October 2023			
Key Milestones:	Drawing up of plans and evaluation monitoring.	Drawing and plans agreed with the community. Initial monitoring survey of community satisfaction and happiness levels.	Brief's set and work commissione d	Work commences	Communi ty planting event and celebratio n. End of project communit y survey distribute d.	Project evaluated and written up for monitorin g purposes.			

Section 4d. Project Delivery Budget

Project Expenditure		Project Funding Sources							
A. Capital Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Building of planters, seating, community notice	£6,000	6000							6000
Time and materials for Planters: mud, flowers ...	£4,500	4500							4500
Project Design & kids play areas	£2,000	2000							2000
Bike Sheds	£3,000	3000							3000
Renovation of sculpture, painting of railings	£1,500	1500							1500
Project Management Fee Eastside Community Trust	£2,000	2000							2000
Misc.	£1,000	1000							1000
A. Total Project Capital Totals	20000	20000	0	0	0	0	0	0	20000
B. Revenue Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested*	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Project Revenue Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
combined Capital & Revenue Totals (A + B)	20000	20000							

Section 4e. How would you manage delivery of your project if the Area Committee offers you less funding than you are requesting? The project would not be delivered.

% reduction	Management of project
10%	
30%	
50%	

Section 4f. How have you arrived at your project costs?

Have you: The budget has been developed based on project management experience and will be delivered on budget.

	Describe your approach
Obtained a range of quotes?	Three quotes for the work have been obtained by community members. A quote for the bike sheds has not been obtained as this would need sign off from highways.
How did you choose your final quote?	The members have the right skills to produce the work, and put themselves forward to undertake the jobs.
How have your calculated your revenue/maintenance costings?	On-going maintenance of the planters will be volunteer led by the community.
Please provide evidence of the quotes you've obtained	See three quotes attached.

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4g. Public Sector Equality Duty

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Sex Women & girls	Yes - we are an inclusive cultures led community group that wants to support women and girls in the community to have a shared space where they feel at ease and safe to be in.	N/A	Yes, at the heart of these renovation plans for the square is actively encouraging equality of opportunity for everyone as they benefit from the revived space, new resources, and re-affirmed community presence. People of all races, gender, disabilities, sexual orientations, gender identities, ages, socioeconomic background, religions and beliefs, are equally	Yes - it is an inclusive cultures led community group who are trying to create a welcoming and inclusive space for everyone in their community to interact with, feel invested in and collectively use.	None are anticipated and we would work to ensure that any of the refurbishment work and future community events held within the shared space does not adversely impact on any community members	Ensure that representative and inclusive events and information is included on the community notice board. Have ongoing consultations with residents on the street who will be the primary users and beneficiaries of the space about the development plans and subsequent community use of the space.
Age	Yes - the work carried out will	N/A		Yes, it is an inclusive cultures		Ensure that representative and

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Older and young people	provide a space for cross generational interactions as people come together to enjoy the space and the use of the; play equipment, seating, planters and community events. The play equipment will have a direct positive impact on local children and young people to offer them a space to play outside and learn about gardening from the edible planters. Some of the local inhabitants live in flats without gardens so creating this		encouraged to participate in using community space and it benefits, such as supporting residents' wellbeing, learning, health or a place to come together for an informal cuppa and to meet other locals.	led community group who are trying to create a welcoming and inclusive space for everyone in their community to interact with, feel invested in and collectively use.		inclusive events and information is included on the community notice board. And have ongoing consultations with residents on the street who will be the primary users and beneficiaries of the space about the development plans and subsequent community use of the space.

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	space will offer outdoor space to those who don't currently have it.					
Disability Disabled people	Yes. We are working in collaboration with the East Side Community Trust to redevelop the space with accessibility at the forefront and recognising the needs of disabled children and/or parents/carers who may be disabled. The current disrepair of the ground means surfaces are uneven and a hazard.	N/A		Yes, it is an inclusive cultures led community group who are trying to create a welcoming and inclusive space for everyone in their community to interact with, feel invested in and collectively use.		Ensure that representative and inclusive events and information is included on the community notice board. And have ongoing consultations with residents on the street who will be the primary users and beneficiaries of the space about the development plans and subsequent

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	We will consult the residents on the street who will be the primary users and beneficiaries of the space to consider any access requirements that are unknown at present.					community use of the space.
Race Black & Minority Ethnic people	Yes. The refurbishment of the square will be neutral and inclusive to the immediate community which is ethnically diverse in order to offer a welcoming space to everyone to be utilised collectively.			Yes, it is an inclusive cultures led community group who are trying to create a welcoming and inclusive space for everyone in their community to interact with, feel invested in and collectively use.		Ensure that representative and inclusive events and information is included on the community notice board. And have ongoing consultations with residents on the street who will be the primary users

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	<p>Investing in the space to improve the overall experience of being in the square with seating, play equipment and vegetation will serve to build and foster good relations between different demographics as local residents are encouraged to spend time in the square and interact together.</p> <p>We are proposing to have multiple languages included on the community notice board reflecting the</p>					<p>and beneficiaries of the space about the development plans and subsequent community use of the space.</p>

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	breadth of ethnic diversity in the Easton community.					
Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender + people (LGBT+)	Yes - it is an inclusive cultures led community group who are trying to create an LGBTQ+ inclusive space for everyone in the community. One idea being developed is having signage and painting to indicate support for the LGBTQ+ community. Perhaps painting the railings the colors of the pride flag to signal			Yes, it is an inclusive cultures led community group who are trying to create a welcoming and inclusive space for everyone in their community to interact with, feel invested in and collectively use.	None are anticipated and we would work to ensure that any of the refurbishment work and future community events held within the shared space does not adversely impact on any community members	Ensure that representative and inclusive events and information is included on the community notice board. And have ongoing consultations with residents on the street who will be the primary users and beneficiaries of the space about the development plans and subsequent

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	the community space as LGBTQ+ inclusive.					community use of the space.
Pregnancy and maternity	Yes, the renovation plans include a play area and seating which would serve as a free space for new parents, pregnant people, and young children to engage with.			Yes, it is an inclusive cultures led community group who are trying to create a welcoming and inclusive space for everyone in their community to interact with, feel invested in and collectively use.	None are anticipated and we would work to ensure that any of the refurbishment work and future community events held within the shared space does not adversely impact on any community members	Ensure that representative and inclusive events and information is included on the community notice board. And have ongoing consultations with residents on the street who will be the primary users and beneficiaries of the space about the development plans and subsequent community use of the space.

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Religion or belief	<p>Yes. The refurbishment of the square will be neutral and inclusive to the immediate community in order to offer a welcoming space to everyone to be utilised collectively.</p> <p>Investing in the space to improve the overall experience of being in the square with seating, play equipment and vegetation will serve to build and foster good relations between different demographics and faith groups as local</p>			Yes, it is an inclusive cultures led community group who are trying to create a welcoming and inclusive space for everyone in their community to interact with, feel invested in and collectively use.	None are anticipated and we would work to ensure that any of the refurbishment work and future community events held within the shared space does not adversely impact on any community members	Ensure that representative and inclusive events and information is included on the community notice board. And have ongoing consultations with residents on the street who will be the primary users and beneficiaries of the space about the development plans and subsequent community use of the space.

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Marriage and civil partnership	N/A			Yes, it is an inclusive culture led community group who are trying to create a welcoming and inclusive space for everyone in their community to interact with, feel invested in and collectively use.	None are anticipated and we would work to ensure that any of the refurbishment work and future community events held within the shared space does not adversely impact on any community members	Ensure that representative and inclusive events and information is included on the community notice board. And have ongoing consultations with residents on the street who will be the primary users and beneficiaries of the space about the development plans and subsequent

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						community use of the space.
Other relevant communities of interest Eg: people who are looked after by the council; those with responsibilities as a carer; people disadvantaged by economic or social background	Providing a safer and more accessible outside space advances equality of opportunity to a range of socio-economic groups in the Bloy street locality. It also provides outside space to those who may not have access to outside living space. Carers - Creating a more welcoming space, that is accessible and designed by the community for the			Yes, it is an inclusive culture led community group who are trying to create a welcoming and inclusive space for everyone in their community to interact with, feel invested in and collectively use.	None are anticipated and we would work to ensure that any of the refurbishment work and future community events held within the shared space does not adversely impact on any community members	Ensure that representative and inclusive events and information is included on the community notice board. And have ongoing consultations with residents on the street who will be the primary users and beneficiaries of the space about the development plans and subsequent community use of the space.

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	community will enable those in caring roles to have a safe and reliable space to engage with. There are currently limited, accessible, green spaces in the local vicinity so the refurbishment would offer a positive alternative for carers looking for inclusive and accessible outside spaces.					

5. Summary:

n.	Summarise below how much you are requesting	£20,000		
	CIL	£20,000		
	S106 (complete table below)	£0		
	Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution

Recommendation:

a. That the Area Committee considers the project proposal submitted and whether to approve full or partial funding to deliver this project or not; any conditions which it might want to place on the project

Proposal 6: AC4PO14 Development of Swan Building

Section 2a. Name of your group or organisation:

Wellspring Settlement

Section 2b. Your Organisation:

Briefly describe your organisation's core purpose and activities

(less than 100 words)

Wellspring Settlement is a community anchor organisation working across Lawrence Hill and other areas of inner city and East Bristol. We work with all ages, ethnicities and communities, delivering services, community space and resources to support our vision of strong, dynamic communities where everyone has a good quality life. Our projects cover community engagement and development, family centre activities and support, social prescribing and other health-based projects and projects to support people's finances and employment to build economic opportunities and resilience. We are landlord to 15 organisations based on our sites.

Section 2c. Your Project:**i. Please describe the project you want to deliver (200 words maximum) (attach any plans, drawings etc as an appendix):**

The old Swan pub building is a community asset in Morley Street, Barton Hill that Wellspring Settlement took into community ownership, with two clear aims. Firstly, to provide a safe space for children and young people to experience new activities that expand their aspirations, self-motivation, offering a place to socialise - a need compounded by health inequalities, including obesity, and increased anxiety. Secondly, the centre will provide a base for local people to access a wide range of local activities, including social and recreational, as a place that reduces isolation, and increases participation of the most excluded. We envision that the development of the Swan will also help create community cohesion, resilience, and a sense of local belonging, motivating people to partake in community led activities to meet local need; providing volunteering opportunities and pathways into local employment and training. The required funding would ensure the transitioning renovation of the premises is addressed, having also considered the lack of shared community facilities in Barton Hill and especially a lack of community space for young people.

This funding will also contribute to the renovation and modernisation of the Swan property, to offer much improved accessibility, especially for people with disabilities. The redevelopment work is underway to make the building weatherproof and structurally sound with monies contributed from Wellspring Settlement and the Nisbet Trust. The money from this application will fund the next phase which is the windows, doors and rendering. Planning permission was obtained on the 25th of October 2022.

Wellspring Settlement is committed to ensuring this community asset is overseen by a sustainable funding regime, based on the needs, interests, and aspirations of the local community.

ii. where will it be delivered?

Old Swan pub building (community asset) Morley Street, Barton Hill, Lawrence Hill

2d(i): CIL-funded projects

See Guidance (Section 3: CIL Criteria): this is the place to set out how your project meets the **technical criteria** for use of CIL funding (2di & 2dii). Then describe how your project will address the issues you've identified and/or what improvements it will deliver.

**How does your project support development by delivering:
(500 words maximum)**

i. the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure:
This project improves infrastructure by bringing a vacant property into community use.

And/Or:

ii. address the demands that development places on the Area Committee area:

- Describe the demands placed by development that this project is addressing:

It addresses the demand that increases in population numbers due to additional development over the last ten years has placed on an already stressed overpopulated community by providing additional resources for young people and communities of all ages. Most of this housing in the direct catchment area of this project has been social housing and so has increased need for more supportive services as well as the need for new communities to meet with each other and the established communities in the area. Families in this area are also larger than the City average and so most are living in cramped and overcrowded, unsuitable conditions such as 8 person families in 2-bedroom high rise flats. The housing has also occupied many of the small brownfield sites scattered through the area, resulting in fewer places for casual congregation and adding to the feeling of being crammed into too little space which was exacerbated by Covid when the need for outside spaces was called for many times in conversations between people and with us. This development increases the spaces for that casual congregation and intermingling so craved for in this community.

Major developments in housing in the area plus the future Temple Quarter development will place more demands and increases on the population in an already overcrowded part of the city. It is likely that the next wave of new residents will be students, renters of new flats or homeowners of new housing which is unaffordable for residents of Barton Hill. The new developments are unlikely to benefit residents of this area who already struggle with high needs due to the covid and cost of living crisis. The development includes new sites for the University of Bristol, hotels and other organisational HQs and although Wellspring Settlement is working hard in partnership with these organisations, the demands on the infrastructure such as roads, school places, public services is likely to either reinforce a “them and us” feeling or overwhelm already insufficient provision in Barton Hill and surrounding areas.

- What evidence of these demands is there? (Include any data evidence; local plans, surveys, Neighbourhood Development Plans)

See TQ plans and IMD data.

iii. How will this project address the demands you’ve identified? What are the chief benefits that the project is designed to deliver?

We will provide increased community facilities and services which draw from across the new development area, offering opportunities for the existing community to meet new residents and develop strong interconnected mechanisms for getting to know each other and build common strengths and interests. We believe that redeveloping The Swan as a community and youth space will provide an excellent space to do this in. It will also be new and a mark of pride for the existing communities of Barton Hill.

The area has the highest proportion of young people in the City and consultation with them and their parents over the last 3 to 4 years has highlighted the need for youth provision as the priority for this area. All are saying this more post covid as this has increased mental health concerns for all, but particularly young people. We have appointed 2 part time youth development workers to work out in the community for 6 months with local young people, to help add depth to our understanding of the issues they are facing and to develop a young people’s forum to work on the youth provision which will be delivered from the Swan in partnership with several providers.

The community space will be used by several partners to extend their work, particularly the Somali Resource Centre who are expanding their numbers and activities to meet increased demand. We will also ensure that intergenerational activities and activities to bring the communities together will happen during the daytime in the space. This will increase community cohesion.

2d(ii): S106-funded projects

Insert the S106 reference code(s); amount; purpose and expiry date: (this will be used to check that your project meets the terms of the S106 Legal Agreement)			
N/A			
Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
How does your project meet the purpose of the S106 fund(s) and how does it address local needs and priorities?			
N/A			

Section 2e. Describing Success:

How can you demonstrate that your proposed project will address the demands and needs you've identified? How will you measure and demonstrate positive changes to the Area Committee and to local communities?

Propose **at least one** and **up to three** outcomes and associated measurable indicators (up to 3 per Outcome) to describe the improvements your project will make

Write no more than 25 words for each Outcome. Please use SMART Indicators and concrete proposals to evidence achievement. This will be followed up in Project Monitoring			
Outcome	Description	Indicator or Measure	Proposed evidence
Outcome 1	Young people improve their sense of wellbeing.	Wellbeing 1-5 score	25 young people measure their wellbeing over a 6 month period on a score of 1-5 and 90% demonstrate improved wellbeing after 1 year of opening

		2 case studies	Illustrate in young people's own words how things have changed for them after 6 months of opening.
Outcome 2	Communities feel better connected to each other.	2 case studies	Illustrate how and which communities feel better connected through use of the space after 1 year of opening.
		1 event	Attendance at event to be measured and new understanding and connections noted.

Section 3. Equalities, Inclusion and Public Sector Equality Duty

Both devolved Section 106 and CIL monies are the responsibility of Bristol City Council. Their use is covered by Bristol City Council's **Equality and Inclusion Policy and Strategy 2018–2023** and the **2010 Equality Act Public Sector Equality Duty** (see [Equalities policy - bristol.gov.uk](https://www.bristol.gov.uk/equalities-policy)).

All project proposals completing this proposal MUST attach a completed **Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment** to demonstrate how your project supports relevant elements of these policies.

Please tell us how your project has been designed to deliver positive impacts and mitigate any negative impacts on people with protected characteristics as set out in the 2010 Public Sector Equality Duty and identified Equalities communities within those protected characteristic categories.

See **Appendix 1** for the table template and see the Guidance for information about how to complete it.

Your Full Proposal will not be considered for funding without a completed Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment.

Section 3a. Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment	Tick to confirm
completed and attached	yes

Section 3b. **Equalities-led organisations:**

Tell us if at least half your organisation's board (trustees or directors) are:

	Y/N
Black, Asian and minority ethnic people	N
LGBT people	N
Disabled people	N

Section 3c. **Disabled Access to Capital Projects:**

Please explain below how you will ensure that high quality access for Disabled people will be delivered by your project? Please note: your project will not be funded unless you can demonstrate how it will be fully accessible.

200 words maximum

The youth and community space aims to provide an inclusive environment for all.

The building's location is close to public transport (buses and trains at Lawrence Hill). There is cycle parking on site. There is no dedicated car parking immediately outside *and* there is unrestricted on-street parking.

The Settlement is well signed in the surrounding area. The youth and community space will be clearly signed within the Settlement site and the exterior of the building will clearly show its name and function.

The youth and community space will have level access from the pavement (corner of Morley St and Bright St with dropped curb) and from the courtyard at the rear which will in turn connect through to the main Settlement courtyard (with ramp access from Ducie Road).

Internally the two large spaces have a small change in level between them. A ramp will facilitate movement between these levels. To the rear there is a disabled toilet and four unisex toilets.

Doors will have automatic openings. Handles will be large and accessible.

The internal decor will use contrasting tones to give distinction between walls, doors, handrails and ramps/steps.

A range of seating will be available to suit different needs.

Section 3d. **Involving the community**

How have you already, and how will you, involve the wider community with your project, including Equalities communities and groups with Protected Characteristics under the 2010 Equality Act?

100 words maximum

- Conversations with 105 residents from all ethnicities wanted a youth focus and activities bringing people together across generations and ethnicities.
- Consultation with 26 young people of all ethnicities (10 Somali) aged 9 + want somewhere to relax, bright and modern and activities from sports to cooking.
- Our annual community canvass (prior to Covid, 250 residents covering all protected characteristics) showed young people were the highest priority for the community.
- 2 youth development workers engaging with young people to develop young people's forum to co-produce the improvements and youth activities, covering all relevant protected characteristics.

Section 4. Project Delivery Details

Section 4a. Land/Resource ownership. Please demonstrate your Project has permission to be delivered from any third-party owner of the land or resources it will impact on:

Land/Resource ownership				
Who owns the land or resources your project will impact on?	Wellspring Settlement			
Have you got their permission to deliver this project?	Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No	<input type="checkbox"/>
If "yes" please provide contact details	Name: Paul Simpson Tel: 0117 9556971 Email: paul.simpson@wsb.org.uk			
If "no" please state when you will know .				
	Written confirmation of permission – please attach			

Section 4b. Delivery Track record: what resources, skills, experience, knowledge, quality assurance processes and networks will your organisation use to successfully deliver the project? How will you deliver this project?

200 words maximum

Wellspring Settlement senior team have a successful track record of delivering capital programmes: Family Centre self build 1998, Light House building 2003, Farmhouse redevelopment (2015), Micro Settlement (2020).

We have engaged an architect and quantity surveyor, completed all surveys and obtained planning permission on 25.10.22.

We have policies and procedures in place to manage the finances of the redevelopment and a sub group of the Board, with construction and other experience, overseeing the development, reporting monthly to the full Board.

The senior team have the appropriate qualifications including BSC Construction Management and Diploma in Safety and Health. We will project manage the development and engage contractors to do the work.

We are networking with local youth providers and Playful Bristol. We will work in partnership with the Somali Resource Centre to do further young people's development work and have a funding bid in for this. The Somali Resource Centre has been offered first use of the community facilities during the day as they require more space. The community facilities will develop through our community engagement team working with local residents. Safeguarding policies and procedures are in place as we deliver services to under 5s and their families.

Section 4c. Delivery timetable and key events/activities:

Please complete the table below to set out the key actions and events which you will deliver to complete your project and the anticipated time scales.

Month/Period/ Year:	Quarter 4 2022	Quarter1 2023	Quarter 2 2023						
Key Milestones:	Start replacing windows and doors	Start rendering walls	Start new youth development roles						
		Complete decoration of walls							
		Complete windows and doors							
		Youth Forum established							

Section 4d. Project Delivery Budget

Project Expenditure		Project Funding Sources							
A. Capital Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
A. Total Project Capital Totals	818400	40000	0	383400	*	395000	**	See below	818400
B. Revenue Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested*	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Project Revenue Totals	12400	0	0	0	0	12400	**	**	12400
combined Capital & Revenue Totals (A + B)	830800	40000	0	383400		407400			830800

* Wellspring Settlement, Power to Change, Nisbet Trust, City Funds

** Big Lottery Partnership 95k (second stage application - December 2022)

YIF £300,000k (March 23)

Section 4e. How would you manage delivery of your project if the Area Committee offers you less funding than you are requesting?

% reduction	Management of project
10%	Reduce quality of materials
30%	Seek an additional funder
50%	Seek an additional funder

Section 4f. How have you arrived at your project costs?

Have you:

	Describe your approach
Obtained a range of quotes?	Quotes received for work already achieved and completed (enabling works to planning). Feasibility cost estimates carried out by Randall Simmonds Sept 22 for works to completion.
How did you choose your final quote?	3 separate quotes for windows, doors and rendering once funding secured.
How have you calculated your revenue/maintenance costings?	In discussion with architects and quantity surveyor.
Please provide evidence of the quotes you've obtained	Copy of Feasibility cost estimate attached to bid.

4g. Public Sector Equality Duty

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Sex Women & girls	Positive Impact. The Swan, as a community space, will increase opportunities for local women led organisations, including the Somali Womens Group, Somali Kitchen, Barton Hill Activity Centre, Dhek Bhal, Pakistan Womens Welfare Organisation, and others, to engage and participate more effectively, including through the holding of events and activities.	Yes. Through greater engagement, this proposal can enable & empower women and girls to more effectively access and participate in social, physical, civic, and local economic related activities. This will help ensure they are involved in decision making which affects their personal lives, and their communities.	Yes (please refer to 1.3)	The Swan will help foster better relations by creating a platform for learning about the local community, gauging community culture, and an opportunity for participants of all backgrounds and protected characteristics to get to know one another.	None	We will liaise with our Family Centre to ensure women and girls feel safe and comfortable at this space. We will ensure ongoing engagement by our Family Centre, and locally led women's organisations, including amongst others Barton Hill Activity Club, and the Somali Women's Group and other stakeholders, will take place to help develop an agreed

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						programme of activities.
Age Older and young people	Positive Impact. All users, regardless of age, will be able to use/access the Swan as required with no foreseen adverse impact upon the protected characteristic of age. Anyone whom may require support from a carer, can expect to be supported appropriately in line with their request. This proposal recognises and seeks to serve both the significant number of over 50's, and younger people, whom currently use, and seek to use, local community space for social activities. Creating brighter and more psychologically accessible space will help ensure this	Yes. Through greater engagement, this proposal can enable & empower both older people, and younger people, to more effectively access and participate in social, physical, civic, and economic related activities, including	Yes (please refer to 1.3)	The Swan will help foster better relations by creating a platform for learning about the local community, gauging community culture, and an opportunity for participants of all backgrounds and protected	None	We will ensure ongoing consultation with users of the Swan, local residents and stakeholders, to encourage a local voice in the running of the building. Local stakeholders include Bristol Older Peoples Forum, St Annes Boards Mills Club,

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	<p>proposal added opportunities to target more isolated young people to engage in any activities at the Swan. The proposal can also help support young people participating in activities by signposting to voluntary or statutory services.</p> <p>We will work with voluntary partners, including the Bristol Older Peoples Forum, LPW, Bristol Horn Youth Concern, as well as local faith groups, to consider how to effectively set up sessions aimed at both the older local demographic, and younger local demographic, respectively, including potential inter-generational activity.</p>	around the Temple Quarter project. It can also help ensure both older people, and young people, are involved in decision making which affects their communities.		characteristics to get to know one another.		Bristol Horn Youth Concern, local Schools, local supplementary schools, LPW, in addition to local places of worship.
Disability Disabled people	Positive Impact. This will improve the ability of disabled people to access and participate in community activities.	Yes Through greater engagement, this proposal can enable	Yes (please refer to 1.3)	The Swan will help foster better relations by creating a platform	None	We will ensure people with disabilities/special needs can access

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	The Swan building provides for ground floor disabled access, which includes wide access ground-floor doors All users, regardless of disability, will be able to use/access the Swan as required with no predicted adverse impact upon the protected characteristic of disability. Anyone with disabilities, whom may require support from a carer, will be supported appropriately in line with their request.	& empower people with disabilities and special needs to more effectively access and participate in social, physical, civic, and economic related activities, including around the Temple Quarter project, and help ensure they are involved in decision making which affects their personal lives and their communities.		for learning about the local community, gauging community culture, and an opportunity for participants of all backgrounds and protected characteristics to get to know one another.		services with consideration given to additional support should it be required/requested. Any users with disabilities, who require support from a carer, will be supported appropriately.
Race	Positive Impact. Anyone using the Swan, regardless of race or ethnicity, will be able to use/access the Swan as	Yes. Through greater engagement, this	Yes (please refer to 1.3)	The Swan will help foster better relations by	None	We will ensure ongoing consultation with users of the

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Black & Minority Ethnic people	<p>required with no foreseen adverse impact upon the protected characteristic of race. Should any user require the translation of certain languages (due to English not being the first language for many residents in such an ethnically diverse area) this may be difficult to facilitate face to face, and we will monitor how any arising needs can be best supported.</p> <p>Local residents, many of whom are from of ethnically diverse heritage (file (bristol.gov.uk)), have sought an inter-generational place for local people to socialise with each other. Many local residents don't drink alcohol (owing to religious reasons) and are unable to access local establishments such as pubs.</p>	<p>proposal can enable & empower people of diverse ethnic heritage to more effectively access and participate in social, physical, civic, and economic related activities. This will also ensure they are involved in decision making which affects their communities.</p>		<p>creating a platform for learning about the local community, gauging community culture, and an opportunity for participants of all backgrounds and protected characteristics to get to know one another.</p>		<p>Swan, and local residents, to encourage a local voice in the running of the building.</p> <p>We will seek to engage and consult with local organisations, including the Somali Resource Centre, Bristol Refugee Rights, members of the Bristol Equalities Charter, Bethesda Church (often accessed by members of the local Roma community), and others.</p>

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Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender + people (LGBT+)	Neutral impact. All residents/users of the Swan, regardless of sexual orientation, will be able to use/access the Swan as required with no predicted adverse impact upon the protected of sexual orientation.	Through greater engagement, this proposal can enable members of the local LGBT community to more effectively access and participate in social, physical, civic, and economic related activities. This can help ensure local LGBT people are more involved in decision making which affects their communities.	Yes (please refer to 1.3)	The Swan will help foster better relations by creating a platform for learning about the local community, gauging community culture, and an opportunity for participants of all backgrounds and protected characteristics to get to know one another.	None	We will ensure ongoing consultation with users of the Swan, local residents, and key LGBT advocate groups, to encourage a local voice in the running of the building. This will include FREEDOM, FFLAG, and Gay West.
Pregnancy and	Positive impact.	Our Family Centre works with over 900	Yes (please refer to 1.3)	The Swan will help foster better	None	We will ensure ongoing consultation

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maternity	This proposal will enable use/access to groups with protected characteristics, including people with Pregnancy, and people on maternity/paternity.	local families, and we will work with them to ensure this proposal works collaboratively to help improve the well-being of pregnant women, infants, young children and their mothers/carers, Seek to provide a safe, quiet space for pregnant, lactating women & their infants, Proactively assist families to facilitate early years development		relations by creating a platform for learning about the local community, gauging community culture, and an opportunity for participants of all backgrounds and protected characteristics to get to know one another.		with users of the Swan, and local residents, to encourage a local voice in the running of the building. We will liaise closely with our Family Centre in developing accessibility, facilities, and scope of services.

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Religion or belief	Neutral impact. All community space users, regardless of religion or belief, will be able to use/access the Swan as required with no predicted adverse impact upon the protected characteristic of religion or belief.	Through greater engagement, this proposal can enable married people, or those in civil partnerships, to more effectively access and participate in social, physical, civic, and economic related activities. This will also help ensure they are more involved in decision making which affects their personal lives and communities.	Yes (please refer to 1.3)	The Swan will help foster better relations by creating a platform for learning about the local community, gauging community culture, and an opportunity for participants of all backgrounds and protected characteristics to get to know one another.	None	We will ensure ongoing consultation with users of the Swan, and local residents, to encourage a local voice in the running of the building. We will particularly seek to consult and engage with local faith establishments, including Tawfiq Mosque, the local Hindu Temple, St Lukes Church, local Sikh Gurudwara, St

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						Lukes Church, and others. We will ensure wide, effective engagement with all local faith groups.
marriage and civil partnership	Neutral impact. All users will be able to use/access the Swan as required with no predicted adverse impact upon any other socially excluded groups, including married people, or those in civil partnerships		Yes (please refer to 1.3)	The Swan will help foster better relations by creating a platform for learning about the local community, gauging community culture, and an opportunity for participants of all	None	We will ensure ongoing consultation with users of the Swan, and local residents, to encourage a local voice in the running of the building
Other relevant communities of interest Eg: people who are looked after by the council;	Positive impact. All service users will be able to use/access the Swan as required with no predicted adverse impact upon any other socially excluded groups. As highlighted by Bristol City Council's Quality of Life Survey 2021, the Barton Hill area, where the Swan is located (in Lawrence Hill ward), is amongst					

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
those with responsibilities as a carer; people disadvantaged by economic or social background	the 10% most economically deprived areas in the UK (https://www.bristol.gov.uk/files/documents/1981-lawrence-hill-ward-profile-report/file), with disproportionately high levels of anti-social behaviour. This indicates a need for more local youth activities.			backgrounds and protected characteristics to get to know one another.		

5. Summary:

n.	Summarise below how much you are requesting	£40,000		
	CIL	£40,000		
	S106 (complete table below)	£0		
	Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution

Recommendation:

- a. That the Area Committee considers the project proposal submitted and whether to approve full or partial funding to deliver this project or not; any conditions which it might want to place on the project

Proposal 7: AC4PO23 Rawnsley Park refurbishment (and safe crossing)

Section 2a. Name of your group or organisation:

Friends of Rawnsley Park

Section 2b. Your Organisation:

Briefly describe your organisation's core purpose and activities
(less than 100 words)

Bristol City Council – Parks and Green Spaces on behalf of the Friends of Rawnsley Park

This application is supported by Cllr Yassin Mohammed

Section 2c. Your Project:

i. Please describe the project you want to deliver (200 words maximum) (attach any plans, drawings etc as an appendix):

This project will aim to deliver:

- **a refurbishment of Rawnsley Park play area and equipment**
- **repair the gate surrounding the park** – the focus of this Parks proposal
- a safe crossing from Twinnel House to Rawnsley Park via Stapleton Road
- improved lightning around the park

Friends of Rawnsley Park want to create a new Playground for the area with suitable play equipment and Play area, Improve the existing green space by planting flowers and clearing up weeds and rubbish.

Currently the Play equipment's in the Park are unsafe and damaged and don't meet the needs of the many children living in the Tower blocks nearby and surrounding Houses.

ii. where will it be delivered?

Rawnsley Park, Lawrence Hill

2d(i): CIL-funded projects

See Guidance (Section 3: CIL Criteria): this is the place to set out how your project meets the **technical criteria** for use of CIL funding (2di & 2dii). Then describe how your project will address the issues you've identified and/or what improvements it will deliver.

How does your project support development by delivering: (500 words maximum)			
i. the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure: There has been huge population increase as well as the highest number of children age 0-15 in the city. This proposal will help meet the needs of this population, many of whom do not have access to outside green space			
And/Or:			
ii. address the demands that development places on the Area Committee area: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Describe the demands placed by development that this project is addressing: • What evidence of these demands is there? (Include any data evidence; local plans, surveys, Neighbourhood Development Plans) 			
iii. How will this project address the demands you've identified? What are the chief benefits that the project is designed to deliver?			

2d(ii): S106-funded projects

Insert the S106 reference code(s); amount; purpose and expiry date: (this will be used to check that your project meets the terms of the S106 Legal Agreement)			
N/A			
Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
N/A			

How does your project meet the purpose of the S106 fund(s) and how does it address local needs and priorities?

N/A

Section 2e. Describing Success:

How can you demonstrate that your proposed project will address the demands and needs you've identified? How will you measure and demonstrate positive changes to the Area Committee and to local communities?

Propose **at least one** and **up to three** outcomes and associated measurable indicators (up to 3 per Outcome) to describe the improvements your project will make

Write no more than 25 words for each Outcome.

Please use SMART Indicators and concrete proposals to evidence achievement.

This will be followed up in Project Monitoring

Outcome	Description	Indicator or Measure	Proposed evidence
Outcome 1	Increase Park user numbers, including active use of new facilities	Numbers of adults and children using the Park	Survey and social media positive feedback with engaged community.
Outcome 2	Park users happy with equipment provision	Numbers of children using the Park and surface.	Survey positive feedback from social media with engaged community.
Outcome 3	Increased quality of capital investment and subsequent maintenance	Good safety records of equipment	Play inspections reports quarterly.
		Longevity of equipment	Play inspections reports quarterly.

Section 3. Equalities, Inclusion and Public Sector Equality Duty

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Please tell us how your project has been designed to deliver positive impacts and mitigate any negative impacts on people with protected characteristics as set out in the 2010 Public Sector Equality Duty and identified Equalities communities within those protected characteristic categories.

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Your Full Proposal will not be considered for funding without a completed Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment.

Section 3a. Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment	Tick to confirm
completed and attached	X

Section 3b. **Equalities-led organisations:**

Tell us if at least half your organisation's board (trustees or directors) are:

	Y/N
Black, Asian and minority ethnic people	N/A
LGBT people	N/A
Disabled people	N/A

Section 3c. **Disabled Access to Capital Projects:**

Please explain below how you will ensure that high quality access for Disabled people will be delivered by your project? Please note: your project will not be funded unless you can demonstrate how it will be fully accessible.

200 words maximum

This application will be supporting children living in high rise housing with no outside space.
 The area has highest number of children, the majority from Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic backgrounds.
 Many children live in low-income households.
 This group is being led by a group of Somali women so is increasing their active agency in shaping the place where they live.

Section 3d. Involving the community

How have you already, and how will you, involve the wider community with your project, including Equalities communities and groups with Protected Characteristics under the 2010 Equality Act?

100 words maximum

The proposal has been initiated by the local community, through the Friends of Group and local Councillors

Section 4. Project Delivery Details

Section 4a. Land/Resource ownership. Please demonstrate your Project has permission to be delivered from any third-party owner of the land or resources it will impact on:

Land/Resource ownership				
Who owns the land or resources your project will impact on?	Bristol City Council – Parks and Green Spaces			
Have you got their permission to deliver this project?	Yes	✓	No	

If “yes” please provide contact details	Name: Susy Feltham Tel: Email: susy.feltham@bristol.gov.uk
If “no” please state when you will know .	
	Written confirmation of permission – please attach

Section 4b. Delivery Track record: what resources, skills, experience, knowledge, quality assurance processes and networks will your organisation use to successfully deliver the project? How will you deliver this project?

200 words maximum

BCC Parks have an excellent track of delivering a range of small and large scale community focussed projects on time, to budget and to a high standard using a range of expertise, knowledge and experience.
The project will be delivered by a dedicated project officer.

Section 4c. Delivery timetable and key events/activities:									
Please complete the table below to set out the key actions and events which you will deliver to complete your project and the anticipated time scales.									
Month/Period/ Year:	23/24	24/25	25/26						
Key Milestones:									
Project Work up	X								
Identify & secure additional funding	X								
Approvals 6 months	X								
Procurement	X								
Delivery	X								
Handover	X								

Section 4d. Project Delivery Budget

Project Expenditure		Project Funding Sources							
A. Capital Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Children's Play Area only	£81,360	£81,360							£81,360
A. Total Project Capital Totals	81360	81360	0	0	0	0		0	81360
B. Revenue Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested*	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Project Revenue Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
combined Capital & Revenue Totals (A + B)	£81,360	£81,360							£81,360

* Bristol City Council has already retained 33% of all relevant S106 contributions to support revenue costs

Due to continued predicted rising inflation costs over the next 2 years. Section 4d. the Project Delivery Budget, has been adjusted with additional assumed inflation costs, to deliver the project according to the Section 4c. Delivery Timetable.

Section 4e. How would you manage delivery of your project if the Area Committee offers you less funding than you are requesting?

% reduction	Management of project
10%	Project may not proceed or scope of project reduced
30%	Project will not proceed, need to resubmit new proposal in 2023
50%	Project will not proceed, need to resubmit new proposal in 2023

Section 4f. How have you arrived at your project costs?

Have you:

	Describe your approach
Obtained a range of quotes?	Based on costs from previous projects, the budget costing indicates that with additional funding sought, we can provide all items listed.
How did you choose your final quote?	
How have you calculated your revenue/maintenance costings?	
Please provide evidence of the quotes you've obtained	

4g. Public Sector Equality Duty

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Sex Women & girls	The play area will be designed to attract all potential users.	No	No	The project will significantly improve an existing play area and in doing so it will fulfil its role as a strategically important and attractive facility for the wider community. The nearest <i>comparable</i> play space is 1.1km distant.	None are anticipated	N/A
Age Older and young people	Yes. The project specifically provides for children and young people. By offering an improvement to the existing play area it is expected that the completed scheme will attract more visitors more frequently than previously.	No	The new play area will offer greater variety and the uplift in quality may result in an advance in equality of opportunity.	As a free-to-use facility accessible all year round, we would anticipate the play area will attract	None are anticipated	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
	<p>The play area will cater primarily for children from ages 2-12 but elements will likely be used by older children.</p> <p>It is common for pre-school children to be looked after by grandparents. The facility is likely to be more attractive to this group to visit and bring grandchildren. This is enhanced by the adjacent car parking and toilets soon to be installed.</p>			more visitors generally and there is the potential for it to act to foster good relations both between people who share a protected characteristic and to improve good relations between different groups in the city.		
Disability	Yes. The park improvements will	No	Yes. Play equipment will be		None are anticipated	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Disabled people	respond to the needs of disabled children and disabled parents/carers of children and significantly enhance the experience currently offered at the park.		chosen that specifically supports use by disabled children.			
Race Black & Minority Ethnic people	The play area serves the ward of Lawrence Hill. According to the 2011 Census, the ward has a higher population of Black and Minority Ethnic residents, 59.6% than the Bristol average of 16%.	No	No		None are anticipated	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
	The project funding will benefit all communities but the higher numbers of Indian residents in comparison to Bristol as a whole suggests that there will be a particular positive benefit from the project.					
Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender + people (LGBT+)	Yes. The park improvements will respond to the needs of disabled children and disabled parents/carers of children and significantly enhance the experience	No	Yes. Play equipment will be chosen that specifically supports use by disabled children.		None are anticipated	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
	currently offered at the park.					
Pregnancy and maternity	The play area will be designed to attract all potential users.	No	No		None are anticipated	N/A
Religion or belief	<p>The play area directly serves the Lawrence Hill ward. Within the ward there is a significantly higher population of Sikh 1.2% than 0.5% Bristol average and Muslim 33.5% than 5.1% in Bristol generally.</p> <p>The project funding would benefit all communities but the higher numbers of residents that are</p>	No	Play areas are free to access, strategically located and as an upgraded facility will be an attractive offer for local residents and those from the wider community. There is <i>potential</i> for this to advance equality of opportunity but this is not guaranteed.		None are anticipated	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
	Sikh and Muslim suggests there will be a particular positive benefit from the project for those residents.					
marriage and civil partnership	The play area improvements will be designed to attract all potential users.	No	No		None are anticipated	N/A
Other relevant communities of interest Eg: people who are looked after by the council; those with responsibilities as a carer; people disadvantaged	The park and play area directly serves the Lawrence Hill ward. Within the ward there is 30.7% - 39.8% of Children that are in low-income families. The project funding would benefit all communities but the higher numbers of	No	Play areas are free to access, strategically located and as an upgraded facility will be an attractive offer for local residents and those from the wider community. There is <i>potential</i> for this to advance equality of opportunity but		None are anticipated	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
by economic or social background	children that are in low income families suggests there will be a particular positive benefit from the project.		this is not guaranteed.			

5. Summary:

n.	Summarise below how much you are requesting	£81,360			
	CIL	£81,360			
	S106 (complete table below)	£0			
	Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution	

Recommendation:

a. That the Area Committee considers the project proposal submitted and whether to approve full or partial funding to deliver this project or not; any conditions which it might want to place on the project

Proposal 8: AC4PO25 Meadow Vale Community Building extension

Section 2a. Name of your group or organisation:

Meadow Vale Community Centre, St George Central

Section 2b. Your Organisation:

Briefly describe your organisation's core purpose and activities

(less than 100 words)

Our core purpose is to create community cohesion so Speedwell residents can have a good life. To do this we hold events from our small Centre such as retirement clubs, summer parties and dog shows. We're diverse; with 20 languages spoken. However, we're also deprived; Speedwell being within the 10-20% nationally deprived areas. We're lively, but also challenged & work together to support young and old residents. We want to build something Speedwell has always been missing, a central heart. So, in 2016 we set a long-term vision to create a community hub based around our current small Centre.

Section 2c. Your Project:

i. Please describe the project you want to deliver (200 words maximum) (attach any plans, drawings etc as an appendix):

The proposal is a 97sqm extension to Meadowvale Community Centre. The extension will transform the centre it into a year-round venue with a capacity of 120 people. Summer events are well attended using the outside space but other times we're space limited, which affects our sustainability as we often cannot accommodate bookings (12 lost in 2019).

Speedwell residents have been shaping our vision and said they want affordable sports activities for young people and pensioners.

We need the Centre to appeal to both young and old. We've made sure our extension is multi-use, suitable for indoor sports and includes a community café. We're working with our partners (Police, Safer Options team, CYN, Children's Centre, sovereign housing) to create a teen hub and Rotary and Age UK to support older people too. To kick-start things teen outreach has begun and we've launched a new retirement club holding exercise classes, quizzes and memory sessions.

To be sustainable we need an income and a café is key. There are no free, casual meeting spaces in Speedwell and we believe this is a factor in the isolation of older people. During refurbishment in 2018 we installed a catering kitchen ready for the café to open.

ii. where will it be delivered?

Meadow Vale Community Centre, St George Central

2d(i): CIL-funded projects

See Guidance (Section 3: CIL Criteria): this is the place to set out how your project meets the **technical criteria** for use of CIL funding (2di & 2dii). Then describe how your project will address the issues you've identified and/or what improvements it will deliver.

How does your project support development by delivering: (500 words maximum)

i. the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure:

Meadowvale was identified as a priority project in the St George Community Network Plan. As our community is growing more people are getting engaged in setting our shared vision. Our new community hub will be an inviting meeting place for new residents, reducing social isolation, improving mental and physical well-being, and reducing disadvantage and inequality in our community. This will reduce the reliance on statutory services that are already stretched to the limit.

Working with our partners to create a heart for a growing community

The café and activity sessions in our community hub will provide a safe, comfy space to chat, be heard, get active and feel valued. The hub will also become a natural home for Police drop ins, councillor surgeries and Health Visitor appointments. The Children's Centre has also committed to use the space for parent groups as they regularly outgrow their space. This new community hub will bring legibility to the streets in Speedwell supporting new residents to settle in.

Activities for the young, designed by the young

To make sure that our trustees keep up with the needs of teenagers locally we are proposing to start a board of youth trustees who will join meetings to advise the CA on what is needed and the strategic direction for activities for young people. We already have a few young people supporting us to make sure the expanded centre provides activities teens are looking for. This simple idea will make sure local kids buy into the Centre and it is led by their peers.

Pulling opportunities into Speedwell

Over the past three years, we've pro-actively sought out the support of other organisations who we can partner with to bring opportunities to Speedwell. There are natural links with the nearby Children's Centre but we also explore many links with organisations to reduce inequality and give people the opportunities living in Bristol should bring.

With our new Centre these will include:

- Food growing with Speedwell friends allotment project
- A community fridge for access to free fresh food diverted from landfill with FareShare
- Weekly food club
- Careers training, application support and mock interviews with professionals at Bristol Rotary
- Working with Age UK and various groups such as Sovereign Housing, Smiles Matter and the Care Forum on initiatives eg Picnic in the Park and community get togethers.
- Czech & Slovak Community and School Bristol CIC returning to the Centre with room to grow.
- Empire Boxing , wickets cricket, football organizations have already expressed interest in using the new hall.

And/Or:

ii. address the demands that development places on the Area Committee area:

- Describe the demands placed by development that this project is addressing:
- What evidence of these demands is there? (Include any data evidence; local plans, surveys, Neighbourhood Development Plans)

iii. How will this project address the demands you've identified? What are the chief benefits that the project is designed to deliver?

See above

2d(ii): S106-funded projects

Insert the S106 reference code(s); amount; purpose and expiry date: (this will be used to check that your project meets the terms of the S106 Legal Agreement)			
Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
How does your project meet the purpose of the S106 fund(s) and how does it address local needs and priorities?			

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Write no more than 25 words for each Outcome. Please use SMART Indicators and concrete proposals to evidence achievement. This will be followed up in Project Monitoring			
Outcome	Description	Indicator or Measure	Proposed evidence
Outcome 1 People play a role to make Speedwell a safe, connected, inclusive neighbourhood where residents have access to what they need for a good life	The new community hub will become a focus for all community based activity on the estate. New and existing residents naturally gravitate to the centre to access support and feel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> By 2024 double the number of trustees. By 2024 the Centre will be consistently open 6 days a week. Annual canvas of local views regarding the support they need. Successful partnerships with organisations people need to thrive. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Annual report and trustee log Annual accounts to demonstrate sustainable running of the Centre Annual vision update and consultation report.

	inspired to volunteer their support when they can.		
Outcome 2 Health inequalities will be reduced in Speedwell.	By 2024 local people will have access to healthy food and active lifestyles. Cooking classes celebrating diversity will build community cohesion. Raised beds in the yard area will create a community allotment. A community fridge and food club will be created and produce prepared and served in the café. The café is fully sustainable and has a committed visitor base. The Centre has volunteered to support in eradicating Holiday Hunger	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Successful food recycling in place and used by local residents and all 100% referrals from the Children's Centre have joined the scheme • A thriving community allotment is in place producing plentiful food and run by at least 3 regular volunteers • Monitoring of users of these services reveal that they represent all ethnic groups that live in the local community • The retirement club has a thriving turnout with regular exercise classes We have a paid cook and café manager.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Audit of referrals from Children's Centre. • A visibly thriving allotment space Data from the Annual Canvas demonstrates ethnicity of users and number of older people using the services.
Outcome 3 Young people in Speedwell have access to activities, inspiration and support individuals to make better choices	By 2024 young people will have year-round activities at the Centre on weekend evenings. Meadowvale Youth Trustees will be well established and directly shape funding bids for young people activities and maintain strong links	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular activities for teens take place on weekend evenings • Meadowvale Youth Trustees are launched, and numbers are growing • Young people lead media campaign to showcase the best of Speedwell. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in youth crime figures in Speedwell. • Young people support at the retirement club to build intergenerational relationships • Meadowvale Youth Trustees hold an AGM • A launch event is held for the youth media campaign

	with the police and other services. Physical violence and intimidation has ended within the park through a multi-agency, multi-generational approach to tackle antisocial behaviour.		

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Section 3a. Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment	Tick to confirm
completed and attached	x

Section 3b. **Equalities-led organisations:**

Tell us if at least half your organisation's board (trustees or directors) are:

	Y/N
Black, Asian and minority ethnic people	N
LGBT people	N
Disabled people	N

Section 3c. **Disabled Access to Capital Projects:**

Please explain below how you will ensure that high quality access for Disabled people will be delivered by your project? Please note: your project will not be funded unless you can demonstrate how it will be fully accessible.

200 words maximum

The planning permission granted for the extension is for a fully accessible, DDA compliant Community Hub. The current Centre is fully accessible with compliant ramps, disabled toilets, disabled parking and widened doors to allow wheel chair access. The association will actively monitor use of the Centre and proactively encourage and enable use of the Centre by disabled people working with people with disabilities.

Section 3d. **Involving the community**

How have you already, and how will you, involve the wider community with your project, including Equalities communities and groups with Protected Characteristics under the 2010 Equality Act?

100 words maximum

We keep our engagement visual and face to face so we're able to reach our ethnically diverse community, support disabled people and be meaningful to young & old. (Appendix 3)

Our Centre is used by over eight different cultural & religious groups. Groups come together for events such as picnic in the park and dog shows. We give regular updates to local residents and information advertising new groups our notice board is well used. The Children's Centre is also a key way to keep parents involved in our activity. Throughout our extension we'll be keeping the wider community fully up-to-date.

Section 4. Project Delivery Details

Section 4a. Land/Resource ownership. Please demonstrate your Project has permission to be delivered from any third-party owner of the land or resources it will impact on:

Land/Resource ownership				
Who owns the land or resources your project will impact on?	BCC			
Have you got their permission to deliver this project?	Yes	✓	No	
If "yes" please provide contact details	Name: Graeme Bradshaw s Tel: 0117 922 2000 Email: Graeme.bradshaw@bristol.gov.uk			
If "no" please state when you will know .				
	Written confirmation of permission – please attach			

Section 4b. Delivery Track record: what resources, skills, experience, knowledge, quality assurance processes and networks will your organisation use to successfully deliver the project? How will you deliver this project?

200 words maximum

Over the last 5 years the CA has reinvented itself. Residents believe and can see that their community is changing for the better in spite of recent challenges with anti-social behaviour and they have a powerful voice in steering these changes. We have a track-record for delivery having secured £80,000 from Cory Ibstock for new play equipment on the green space and raised £97,000 and project managed the refurbishment of the existing Centre building.

We are very fortunate to tap into the resources available from Bristol Rotary club and Chris Askew architects for planning, design and project management expertise. Despite our first builders going into liquidation, spiraling costs and the challenges of Covid which delayed the start of the build, we have persevered and overcome these challenges demonstrating our resilience and commitment. We have already raised over £300,000 for the new build. The new hall is near completion, and we just need a little more funding to get us over the finish line so that we can open again to our community and offer a wider and richer range of activities for Speedwell's diverse population.

Month/Period/ Year:	Nov 2022	Dec 2022	Jan 2023	March 2023		
Key Milestones:	Building near completion Meeting to discuss snags	Meeting to discuss handover of the building with builders and architect	CIL money received enabling community association to finish the build and make final payments	Grand re-opening of centre and new hall Invite funders, community and BCC to opening to recognise their contribution		
	Continue to bring in new groups and businesses to the centre	Continue to bring in new groups and businesses to the centre	Continue to bring in new groups and businesses to the centre			

	Update business plan and vision for the association and centre	Update business plan and vision for the association and centre	Update business plan and vision for the association and centre			
	Ongoing fundraising and grant application submissions to meet £10,000 shortfall	Ongoing fundraising and grant application submissions to meet £10,000 shortfall	Ongoing fundraising and grant application submissions to meet £10,000 shortfall			

Section 4d. Project Delivery Budget

Project Expenditure		Project Funding Sources							
A. Capital Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
		22000			see source of			Jan-23	
					of funding				
A. Total Project Capital Totals	348,716	22000	0	316,610	sheet	10,106	future bids		348,716
B. Revenue Costs		Funding Sources							

Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested*	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Project Revenue Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
combined Capital & Revenue Totals (A + B)		22000	0	316,610		10,106	future bids		348,716

* Bristol City Council has already retained 33% of all relevant S106 contributions to support revenue costs

Section 4e. How would you manage delivery of your project if the Area Committee offers you less funding than you are requesting?

% reduction	Management of project
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Section 4f. How have you arrived at your project costs?

Have you:

	Describe your approach
Obtained a range of quotes?	Yes supported by Askew Cavanna architects to put work out to tender. We then invited 2 building firms to meet with us to talk through their quotes. It was very important to the CA that our chosen contractor was familiar working with the voluntary sector and could respond positively to phased development.
How did you choose your final quote?	Competitive original builder had worked on community projects before. builder good track record. Best pitch to trustees. Present builder, same process, best pitch, competitive fixed cost to finish the build that first builders had started.
How have you calculated your revenue/maintenance costings?	The Centre will be financially sustainable through private bookings and the community café. Agreed support of experienced CEO of another community organisation in Bristol will help with further fundraising and strategic direction.
Please provide evidence of the quotes you've obtained	Attached to email submission

4g. Public Sector Equality Duty

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Sex Women & girls	-	No	No	Outcome One's core purpose is to bring together and foster positive, respectful relationships between people who share protected characteristics and those that don't. The vision is that the centre will be a community hub where all are welcome as a base of cultural exchange, sharing different ways of life and knowledge and skills. E.g. older residents have a wealth of experience and skills that can be passed down to	None are anticipated	N/A
Age Older and young people	Older residents are a target group within this project with a range of activities and groups planned specifically for them to bring them out of their home to reduce social isolation and loneliness. We already run several groups for our older residents. E.G. Card group, bingo and social group. A larger building will allow us to support older resident's physical well-being	The association 's equalities policies and practices ensure that discrimination, harassment or victimisation of any kind is challenged and eliminated involving statutory organisations where appropriate – reporting incidents to the police.	Volunteers will provide transport for residents who would be unable to get to the centre to take part ensuring that older residents are able to access opportunities offered at the centre Activities planned are relevant for older residents and in delivery take into account the needs of older people ensuring that they are able to participate fully. E.g.		Under representation of people with protected characteristics and from people in equalities groups is always a risk. Ensuring that activities planned meet young people's needs and are what they want	Equalities monitoring will be essential to ensure that older residents are proportionally represented. Services and activities will be reviewed frequently to ensure they are meeting the needs of older residents and adapted where necessary to ensure that they feel welcome and included and that

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	as well as emotional by providing physical activities such as walking football, tai chi, yoga as well as gardening in the kitchen garden. IT workshops will also target our older residents who are unfamiliar with using the internet, computers and tablets. Information and guidance drop ins will be available to help older residents manage their finances, apply for benefits they may be entitled to and not claiming.	<p>Bringing our diverse population together will foster mutual respect and tolerance about differences and reduce and ultimately eradicate discrimination within our community hub</p> <p><u>Young people</u> It is hoped that by involving and valuing young people and promoting respect and tolerance for all that incidents of discrimination will be reduced as the young feel less alienated and more a</p>	<p>adapting some activities for less mobile older residents- exercising whilst sitting down.</p> <p><u>Young people</u> There is very little that young people can take part in within the community at the moment. The activities planned will greatly increase equal opportunities for young people</p>	<p>younger residents in intergenerational work planned. The café is a place where all residents can come together for mutual support to foster community cohesion. This diversity will be visible in the building - food from around the world in the café, different languages used in signage. Speedwell has become a diverse ethnic community and events are planned to make this rich diversity visible through food</p>		<p>services are delivered in a way that they are able to participate fully</p> <p>A large part of this monitoring will be through gaining the older resident voice and taking on board suggestions for change Ensure that young people have a voice in the design of activities for them through youth trustees on the management committee</p>

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	Young people Providing activities within the locality specifically for the young people in Speedwell will ensure that young people feel equal and valued members of the community. Youth clubs and sport activities for this group will be a priority as will opportunities to participate in multi age activities.,	valued part of the community		festivals, art and music from the areas rich ethnic mix		
Disability Disabled people	-	-	-		None are anticipated	N/A
Race	A main objective of the project is to promote community cohesion and bring	The promotion of tolerance and respect and an understanding and	More BME residents will take part in community events and activities		Under representation of BME residents despite efforts to	Equalities monitoring will be essential to ensure that BME residents

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Black & Minority Ethnic people	our diverse community together within a community hub. Activities planned will be relevant to BME residents and celebrate their cultural heritage so that they feel welcome and valued and comfortable to participate. The building itself will be a place where BME residents can see their own cultural heritage reflected through art, food, dance and music BME. The centre will be a place where	sharing of cultural differences will help to lessen distrust of other cultures by some of Speedwell residents reducing and eventually eradicating incidences of discrimination, harassment and victimisation	because they feel welcome through acknowledgment and respect for their own cultural heritage which is made visible within the community building as well as in respectful and trusting relationships that have been built amongst and by all residents		ensure activities are relevant and inclusive. Also drilling down to ensure all BME residents can participate. There are many different ethnicities within the BME group and the potential is some residents could still be under represented	are proportionally represented. Services and activities will be reviewed frequently to ensure they are meeting the needs of BME residents and adapted where necessary to ensure that they feel welcome and included and that services are delivered in a way that they are able to participate fully A large part of this monitoring will be through consulting

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	they feel they belong .					with BME residents frequently and taking on board suggestions for change
Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender + people (LGBT+)	-	-	-		None are anticipated	N/A
Pregnancy and maternity	-	-	-		None are anticipated	N/A
Religion or belief	-	-	-		None are anticipated	N/A
marriage and civil partnership	-	-	-		None are anticipated	N/A

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Other relevant communities of interest Eg: people who are looked after by the council; those with responsibilities as a carer; people disadvantaged by economic or social background	-	-	-		None are anticipated	N/A

5. Summary:

n.	Summarise below how much you are requesting	£22,000		
	CIL	£22,000		
	S106 (complete table below)	£0		
	Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution

Recommendation:

a. That the Area Committee considers the project proposal submitted and whether to approve full or partial funding to deliver this project or not; any conditions which it might want to place on the project

Proposal 9: AC4PO16 Nicholas Wanderers AFC changing room extension

Section 2a. Name of your group or organisation:

Nicholas Wanderers AFC

Section 2b. Your Organisation:

Briefly describe your organisation's core purpose and activities
(less than 100 words)

Our non-profit organisation is mainly football orientated and is set up to promote health and mental well-being for our footballers and our wider local community who use the facilities. We have users outside of the Football Club who include the Women's Institute, Thai Chi classes, flower arranging group, a craft club and The Friends of Dundridge have their monthly meetings also. We want to enlarge our Bar and seating area to enable us to hire out to local residents and other groups as above to use the facility every day of the week if possible, we have had good feedback from The Friends of Dundridge and local residents

Section 2c. Your Project:

i. Please describe the project you want to deliver (200 words maximum) (attach any plans, drawings etc as an appendix):

We propose to install modular buildings at rear of property incorporating

2 Changing rooms which will then enable us to refurbish our existing back changing rooms and extend our Bar and main setting area by approx. 45m², this can then be used by larger community groups
 Separate Male and female referees changing rooms complete with toilet and shower, male and female toilets, we would like to strip off existing roof tiles, battens and felt and install new roof.

ii. where will it be delivered?

St George West Site address – 139-175 Dundridge Playing Fields, Dundridge Lane, St George, Bristol BS5 8SW

2d(i): CIL-funded projects

See Guidance (Section 3: CIL Criteria): this is the place to set out how your project meets the **technical criteria** for use of CIL funding (2di & 2dii). Then describe how your project will address the issues you've identified and/or what improvements it will deliver.

**How does your project support development by delivering:
(500 words maximum)**

i. the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure:

We received funding from CIL in 2021, this will help us continually make our facilities the best they can be for the Football Club and the local community. In the future we have a plan to install solar panels and EV Charging points. This is a community based project that provides facilities open to all and operated by a voluntary community sector organisation. Currently the facilities serve the football club, the local Women's Institute and Tai Chi classes, and we are looking to encourage new members to the football club to include younger people and women's and girl's football, fitness classes for all ages and abilities, mums and toddlers groups, dog training and the like.

The facilities will improve health and mental well-being of our community as well providing facilities for visiting football teams.

Our Board contains experts in the field of construction and accountancy meaning that we are self-sufficient in be able to maintain and operate. Being not-for-profit, any surplus revenue is invested back into the community facilities.

And/Or:
<p>ii. address the demands that development places on the Area Committee area:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Describe the demands placed by development that this project is addressing: • What evidence of these demands is there? (Include any data evidence; local plans, surveys, Neighbourhood Development Plans)
<p>iii. How will this project address the demands you've identified? What are the chief benefits that the project is designed to deliver?</p> <p>The project will offer a wide range of community activities to be held at our Club Rooms We open every Monday for the Thai Chi club, they use our facility when raining or our car park or outdoor area if sunny We have a Craft club and a separate flower arranging group us once a week We have let a local dog trainer carry out classes in our car park We have the Womens Institute use our facility twice per month We work closely with the Friends of Dundry group and they hold their meetings and fund raaser's at our facility We have been approached by numerous other ventures such as toddler groups, birthday parties, First Aid courses, so as you can see this is a great opportunity to offer our facility to the local community</p>

2d(ii): S106-funded projects

Insert the S106 reference code(s); amount; purpose and expiry date: (this will be used to check that your project meets the terms of the S106 Legal Agreement)
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Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
How does your project meet the purpose of the S106 fund(s) and how does it address local needs and priorities?			
NOT APPLICABLE			

Section 2e. Describing Success:

How can you demonstrate that your proposed project will address the demands and needs you've identified? How will you measure and demonstrate positive changes to the Area Committee and to local communities?

Propose **at least one** and **up to three** outcomes and associated measurable indicators (up to 3 per Outcome) to describe the improvements your project will make

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Write no more than 25 words for each Outcome. Please use SMART Indicators and concrete proposals to evidence achievement. This will be followed up in Project Monitoring			
Outcome	Description	Indicator or Measure	Proposed evidence
Outcome 1	Wider age and gender profile of footballers	Youth team	Established team playing weekly during the season
		Women's team	Established team playing weekly during the season
		Girls team	Established team playing weekly during the season
Outcome 2	Wider community use for fitness for all ages and abilities	Age specific classes	Regular classes and attendance
		Ability specific classes	Regular classes and attendance
Outcome 3	Club open for hire	Used for Community meetings	Already used by groups providing services to the community
		Used by young people	Already used by groups providing services to the community
		Used by retired people	Already used by groups providing services to the community

Section 3. Equalities, Inclusion and Public Sector Equality Duty

Both devolved Section 106 and CIL monies are the responsibility of Bristol City Council. Their use is covered by Bristol City Council's **Equality and Inclusion Policy and Strategy 2018–2023** and the **2010 Equality Act Public Sector Equality Duty** (see [Equalities policy - bristol.gov.uk](http://bristol.gov.uk/equalities-policy)).

All project proposals completing this proposal MUST attach a completed **Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment** to demonstrate how your project supports relevant elements of these policies.

Please tell us how your project has been designed to deliver positive impacts and mitigate any negative impacts on people with protected characteristics as set out in the 2010 Public Sector Equality Duty and identified Equalities communities within those protected characteristic categories.

See **Appendix 1** for the table template and see the Guidance for information about how to complete it.

Your Full Proposal will not be considered for funding without a completed Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment.

Section 3a. Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment	Tick to confirm
completed and attached	X

Section 3b. **Equalities-led organisations:**

Tell us if at least half your organisation's board (trustees or directors) are:

	Y/N
Black, Asian and minority ethnic people	N
LGBT people	N
Disabled people	N

Section 3c. **Disabled Access to Capital Projects:**

Please explain below how you will ensure that high quality access for Disabled people will be delivered by your project? Please note: your project will not be funded unless you can demonstrate how it will be fully accessible.

200 words maximum

The site is a level one allowing access for all along with parking facilities where we can mark out dedicated disabled parking bays. We will carry out a review of the existing buildings to establish any access restrictions and make sure any new facilities include provisions for disabled people to ensure inclusion for all. We already have a Male and Female disabled toilets

Section 3d. **Involving the community**

How have you already, and how will you, involve the wider community with your project, including Equalities communities and groups with Protected Characteristics under the 2010 Equality Act?

100 words maximum

We are looking to provide inclusive changing facilities for all genders and less abled people. We have a diverse and inclusive Committee comprising of 14 members who are all committed to the success of the Club, we operate weekly and also have regular events involving the local and wider communities that enhances wellbeing within our community and also brings in regular income to make the Club viable. We are creating a surplus through our income to be able to continually improve the facilities and aid the capital project for the new changing rooms. Now that the club is gathering positive momentum we are researching becoming a registered charity. We have had many meetings with our local Councillor and once funding is secured will engage with our wider community to demonstrate our plans for improvement and seek feedback in order to incorporate suitable amendments. If they are willing, we will consult with the West of England Centre for Inclusive Living (WECIL) to obtain expert advice to deliver the best solutions possible

Section 4. Project Delivery Details

Section 4a. Land/Resource ownership. Please demonstrate your Project has permission to be delivered from any third-party owner of the land or resources it will impact on:

Land/Resource ownership				
Who owns the land or resources your project will impact on?	Bristol City Council			
Have you got their permission to deliver this project?	Yes		No	x
If "yes" please provide contact details	Name: Tel: Email:			
If "no" please state when you will know .	We have been offered an Asset transfer so we are in the process with BCC and hope to be granted. Asset transfer in March/April 2023, verbal confirmation has been made and BCC are happy with our plans moving forward			
	Written confirmation of permission – please attach			

Section 4b. Delivery Track record: what resources, skills, experience, knowledge, quality assurance processes and networks will your organisation use to successfully deliver the project? How will you deliver this project?

200 words maximum

In the Club our personnel includes an Architect, Accountant, electrical designer, a refurbishment company, drainage consultant and we can cover all other trades such as flooring, painting etc all to a high standard as we have maintained from the start of the first refurbishment

We have an agreement in principle with the landowner to enter into an Asset Transfer for a long term lease on the land Our board contains experts in the fields of Construction and Accountancy meaning that we are self sufficient and able to maintain and operate. Being not-for-profit, any surplus revenue is invested back into the Community facilities. We also have the support of a retired Board Director from Stride Treglown Architects who is a Chartered Surveyor and a non-executive director for a number of Multi Academy Trusts.

Section 4c. Delivery timetable and key events/activities:

Please complete the table below to set out the key actions and events which you will deliver to complete your project and the anticipated time scales.

Month/Period/ Year:	QUARTER 4 2022	QUARTER 1 2023	QUARTER 2 2023	QUARTER 3 2023					
Key Milestones:									
Obtain BCC CIL Funding	x								
Raise match funding by events, sponsors draw and donations	x	X							
Inclusive Community engagement and WECIL review	x	x							
Agreement for Asset Transfer for land	x	x							
Consult BCC Planning and obtain relevant consents/permissions	x	x	x						
Re-confirm tenders and appoint Contractors			x						
Works Operational				x X					

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Extension		£40,000							
A. Total Project Capital Totals	£150,000	£40,000	0	£40,000 (CIL 2021)		£70,000	Sports Asset Transfer	April 2023	£150,000
B. Revenue Costs		Funding Sources							
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How have your calculated your revenue/maintenance costings?	The Centre will be financially sustainable through private bookings and the community café. Agreed support of experienced CEO of another community organisation in Bristol will help with further fundraising and strategic direction.
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Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender + people (LGBT+) Pregnancy and maternity Religion or belief marriage and civil partnership Other relevant communities of interest Eg: people who are looked after by the council; those with responsibilities as a carer;	installing male and female changing facilities for referees. Where practical we seek to include everyone within society and our plans do not discriminate or prejudice treatment of different categories of people, especially on the grounds of religion, race, age, sex, or disability.				football with our club.	

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people disadvantaged by economic or social background						

5. Summary:

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Recommendation:

- a. That the Area Committee considers the project proposal submitted and whether to approve full or partial funding to deliver this project or not;
- b. any conditions which it might want to place on the project: Please note the following comments which BCC Property have made on the actions which must be put in place by Nicholas Wanderers before a lease can be granted:
 - i. Planning Consent for the building work must be obtained
 - ii. The loss of public open space needs to be advertised and any objections considered
 - iii. The proposed works need to be fully costed and compared with the budget
- c. Recommendation: that no funding should be released until a lease is in place

Proposal 10: AC4PO20 Improvements to play area in St George Park

Section 2a. Name of your group or organisation:
Play in St George Park - a sub-group of Friends of St George Park (FOSGP)
Section 2b. Your Organisation:
Briefly describe your organisation's core purpose and activities (less than 100 words)
Bristol City Council – Parks and Green Spaces on behalf of Play in St George Park - a sub-group of Friends of St George Park (FOSGP) This application is supported by Cllr Asher Craig

Section 2c. Your Project:

i. Please describe the project you want to deliver (200 words maximum) (attach any plans, drawings etc as an appendix):

The renewal and improvement of the play area and surfacing with:

- Enhanced opportunities for children to develop skills, socialise and to improve their wellbeing
- Increased equipment to meet demand
- Improved accessibility
- Improved use by identified age groups (6-12yrs)
- Better sight lines and sociable seating
- Renewed longevity (20yrs+)
- Efficient ongoing maintenance

Parks and Cllr are already involved with this project and are supportive of proposals. Funds for extending the play area were received from the last Area Committee 2021. However, due to the following Area Committee decision in the informal meetings *‘The funding that is available to support your proposal is £50,000. At this time The Area Committee has imposed the following condition on the funding: £50,000 can only be released if the remaining costs are raised (via match funding).’* The group have decided to *“...reset the scope of the project to something that is more deliverable in the short-mid term to ensure adequate play provision is maintained for the local community. **In addition, the £30k held from 2021 CIL moneys for ‘fencing’ would clearly be better spent on other more urgent uses within the play park.**”* Parks have recalculated the cost of upgrading the play area after meeting with the group & the new estimate for replacing the end-of-life equipment is £255,000 (including inflation)

ii. where will it be delivered?

St George Park, St George West

2d(i): CIL-funded projects

See Guidance (Section 3: CIL Criteria): this is the place to set out how your project meets the **technical criteria** for use of CIL funding (2di & 2dii). Then describe how your project will address the issues you’ve identified and/or what improvements it will deliver.

<p>How does your project support development by delivering: (500 words maximum)</p>
<p>ii. the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure:</p> <p>This is a destination park so infrastructure is impacted by new development across BS4, particularly apartments with low/no outdoor space. 17% of this community have no private outdoor space* and existing private outdoor space is smaller than the UK average*. Populations for this and neighbouring wards have increased since 2010**.</p> <p>* (ONS.gov.uk) ** 'Population Change Mid 2010 to Mid 2020 by Ward' (Bristol City Council)</p>
<p>And/Or:</p>
<p>ii. address the demands that development places on the Area Committee area:</p> <p>Describe the demands placed by development that this project is addressing: What evidence of these demands is there? (Include any data evidence; local plans, surveys, Neighbourhood Development Plans)</p>
<p>iii. How will this project address the demands you've identified? What are the chief benefits that the project is designed to deliver?</p>

2d(ii): S106-funded projects

<p>Insert the S106 reference code(s); amount; purpose and expiry date: (this will be used to check that your project meets the terms of the S106 Legal Agreement)</p>			
<p>Permission / Site / S106 Code</p>	<p>Current Contribution Value</p>	<p>Date to be Spent / Committed by</p>	<p>Purpose of Contribution</p>
<p>How does your project meet the purpose of the S106 fund(s) and how does it address local needs and priorities?</p>			

St George Park is NOT eligible for the Destination Site S106 nor would a play area be eligible for non-devolved sports pitches (a MUGA and gym equipment may be but funds held by Sports).

10/03515 cannot be located in either devolved AC4 or non-devolved City-wide lists

Section 2e. Describing Success:

How can you demonstrate that your proposed project will address the demands and needs you’ve identified? How will you measure and demonstrate positive changes to the Area Committee and to local communities?

Propose **at least one** and **up to three** outcomes and associated measurable indicators (up to 3 per Outcome) to describe the improvements your project will make

<div> <div>Write no more than 25 words for each Outcome.</div> <div>Please use SMART Indicators and concrete proposals to evidence achievement.</div> <div>This will be followed up in Project Monitoring</div> </div>			
Outcome	Description	Indicator or Measure	Proposed evidence
Outcome 1	Increase Park user numbers, including active use of new facilities	Numbers of adults and children using the Park	Survey and social media positive feedback with engaged community.
Outcome 2	Park users happy with equipment provision	Numbers of children using the Park and surface.	Survey positive feedback from social media with engaged community.
Outcome 3	Increased quality of capital investment and subsequent maintenance	Good safety records of equipment	Play inspections reports quarterly.
		Longevity of equipment	Play inspections reports quarterly.

Section 3. Equalities, Inclusion and Public Sector Equality Duty

Both devolved Section 106 and CIL monies are the responsibility of Bristol City Council. Their use is covered by Bristol City Council’s **Equality and Inclusion Policy and Strategy 2018–2023** and the **2010 Equality Act Public Sector Equality Duty** (see [Equalities policy - bristol.gov.uk](#)).

All project proposals completing this proposal **MUST** attach a completed **Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment** to demonstrate how your project supports relevant elements of these policies.

Please tell us how your project has been designed to deliver positive impacts and mitigate any negative impacts on people with protected characteristics as set out in the 2010 Public Sector Equality Duty and identified Equalities communities within those protected characteristic categories.

See **Appendix 1** for the table template and see the Guidance for information about how to complete it.

Your Full Proposal will not be considered for funding without a completed Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment.

Section 3a. Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment	Tick to confirm
completed and attached	X

Section 3b. **Equalities-led organisations:**
Tell us if at least half your organisation’s board (trustees or directors) are:

	Y/N
Black, Asian and minority ethnic people	N/A
LGBT people	N/A
Disabled people	N/A

Section 3c. **Disabled Access to Capital Projects:**

Please explain below how you will ensure that high quality access for Disabled people will be delivered by your project? Please note: your project will not be funded unless you can demonstrate how it will be fully accessible.

200 words maximum

We'll actively engage under-represented groups such as minority ethnic community members, cultural community groups, pregnant women and residents of low socio-economic background in the design and project delivery through activities and direct consultation. Particularly important as minority ethnic groups are less-likely to have private outdoor space (ONS.gov.uk).

Children's physical and mental wellbeing was significantly impacted by the pandemic restrictions. Greater play opportunities will ensure more children can:

1. Develop essential physical skills & confidence
2. Improve their mental wellbeing & social skills
3. Evaluate risks, be challenged, gain a sense of accomplishment
4. Be creative and imaginative

Section 3d. Involving the community

How have you already, and how will you, involve the wider community with your project, including Equalities communities and groups with Protected Characteristics under the 2010 Equality Act?

The proposal has been initiated by the local community, through the Friends of Group and local Councillors

Section 4. Project Delivery Details

Section 4a. Land/Resource ownership. Please demonstrate your Project has permission to be delivered from any third-party owner of the land or resources it will impact on:

Land/Resource ownership

Who owns the land or resources your project will impact on?	Bristol City Council – Parks and Green Spaces		
Have you got their permission to deliver this project?	Yes	✓	No
If “yes” please provide contact details	Name: Susy Feltham Tel: Email: susy.feltham@bristol.gov.uk		
If “no” please state when you will know .			
	Written confirmation of permission – please attach		

Section 4b. Delivery Track record: what resources, skills, experience, knowledge, quality assurance processes and networks will your organisation use to successfully deliver the project? How will you deliver this project?

BCC Parks have an excellent track of delivering a range of small and large scale community focussed projects on time, to budget and to a high standard using a range of expertise, knowledge and experience.
The project will be delivered by a dedicated project officer.

Section 4c. Delivery timetable and key events/activities:

Please complete the table below to set out the key actions and events which you will deliver to complete your project and the anticipated time scales.

Month/Period/ Year:	23/24	24/25	25/26						
Key Milestones:									
Project Work up	X								
Identify & secure additional funding	X								
Approvals 6 months	X								
Procurement	X								

Delivery	X								
Handover	X								

Section 4d. Project Delivery Budget

Project Expenditure		Project Funding Sources							
A. Capital Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Children's Play Area	£255,000	£ 50,000		29375*	CIL 2021	£ 175,625*	7 sources identified	2023	£255,000
A. Total Project Capital Totals	255000	50000	0	29375	0	175625	144000	2023	255000
B. Revenue Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested*	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Project Revenue Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
combined Capital & Revenue Totals (A + B)	£255,000	£ 50,000		29375	CIL 2021	£ 175,625		2023	£255,000

* 2021 CIL funds awarded for fencing stage of the park improvements

** No update provided on status of other funding sources or confirmation of successful bids

Bristol City Council has already retained 33% of all relevant S106 contributions to support revenue costs

Due to continued predicted rising inflation costs over the next 2 years. Section 4d. the Project Delivery Budget, has been adjusted with additional assumed inflation costs, to deliver the project according to the Section 4c. Delivery Timetable.

Section 4e. How would you manage delivery of your project if the Area Committee offers you less funding than you are requesting?

% reduction	Management of project
10%	Project may not proceed or scope of project reduced
30%	Project will not proceed, need to resubmit new proposal in 2023
50%	Project will not proceed, need to resubmit new proposal in 2023

Section 4f. How have you arrived at your project costs?

Have you:

	Describe your approach
Obtained a range of quotes?	Based on costs from previous projects, the budget costing indicates that with additional funding sought, we can provide all items listed.
How did you choose your final quote?	
How have you calculated your revenue/maintenance costings?	
Please provide evidence of the quotes you've obtained	

4g. Public Sector Equality Duty

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Sex Women & girls	The play area will be designed to attract all potential users.	No	No	The project will significantly improve an existing play area and in doing so it will fulfil its role as a strategically important and attractive facility for the wider community. The nearest <i>comparable</i> play space is 1.1km distant.	None are anticipated	N/A
Age Older and young people	Yes. The project specifically provides for children and young people. By offering an improvement to the existing play area it is expected that the completed scheme will attract more visitors more frequently than previously.	No	The new play area will offer greater variety and the uplift in quality may result in an advance in equality of opportunity.	As a free-to-use facility accessible all year round, we	None are anticipated	N/A

Page 9	<p>The play area will cater primarily for children from ages 2-12 but elements will likely be used by older children.</p> <p>It is common for pre-school children to be looked after by grandparents. The facility is likely to be more attractive to this group to visit and bring grandchildren. This is enhanced by the adjacent car parking and toilets soon to be installed.</p>			<p>would anticipate the play area will attract more visitors generally and there is the potential for it to act to foster good relations both between people who share a protected characteristic and to improve good relations between different groups in the city.</p>		
Disability Disabled people	Yes. The redesigned play area and play equipment installed will respond to the needs of disabled children and disabled parents/carers of children and significantly enhance the experience currently offered at the park.	No	Yes. Play equipment will be chosen that specifically supports use by disabled children.		None are anticipated	N/A
Race	The play area serves the ward of St George West.	No	No		None are anticipated	N/A

Black &
Minority Ethnic
people

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According to the 2011 Census, the ward has a significantly higher population of White Gypsy or Irish Traveller, 0.2% than the Bristol average of 0.1%. The ward has a significantly higher population of Mixed Race, 5.6% than the Bristol average of 3.6%. The ward has a significantly higher population of Other White residents, 9.5% than the Bristol average of 5.1%.

The project funding will benefit all communities but the higher numbers of White Gypsy, Irish Traveller, Mixed Race and Other White residents in comparison to Bristol as a whole suggests that there will be a particular positive benefit from the project.

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Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender + people (LGBT+)	The play area will be designed to attract all potential users.	No	No
Pregnancy and maternity	The play area will be designed to attract all potential users.	No	No
Religion or belief Page 193	<p>The play area serves the ward of St George West. According to the 2011 Census, the ward has a significantly higher population of Religion not stated, 9.6% than the Bristol average of 8.1%.</p> <p>The project funding will benefit all communities but the higher numbers of Religion not stated residents in comparison to Bristol as a whole suggests that there will be a particular positive benefit from the project.</p>	No	No

None are anticipated	N/A
None are anticipated	N/A
None are anticipated	N/A

marriage and civil partnership	The play area improvements will be designed to attract all potential users.	No	No		None are anticipated	N/A
Other relevant communities of interest Eg: people who are looked after by the council; those with responsibilities as a carer; people disadvantaged by economic or social background	The play area improvements will be designed to attract all potential users.	No	No		None are anticipated	N/A

5. Summary:

n.	Summarise below how much you are requesting	£50,000			
	CIL	£50,000			
	S106 (complete table below)	£0,000			
		St George Park is NOT eligible for the Destination Site S106 nor would a play area be eligible for non-devolved sports pitches (a MUGA and gym equipment may be but funds held by Sports).			
	Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution	

Recommendation:

a. That the Area Committee considers the project proposal submitted and whether to approve full or partial funding to deliver this project or not, in particular to fund the additional funding requested above that indicated in the Outline Proposal; any conditions which it might want to place on the project

Proposal 11: 2019 Owen Square MUGA lighting refurbishment

Section 2a. Name of your group or organisation:

Requesting organisation Easton Community Centre, project being administered and delivered by Bristol City Council – Parks and Green Space Service.

Section 2b. Your Organisation:

Briefly describe your organisation's core purpose and activities

(less than 100 words)

Local unitary authority serving the City of Bristol.

Section 2c. Your Project:

i. Please describe the project you want to deliver (200 words maximum) (attach any plans, drawings etc as an appendix):

To upgrade the flood lighting in the Multi-Use Games Area (MUGA), this will require relocation of meter in the Community Centre to a more convenient location (still using same supply), renewal of cable from Community Centre to the MUGA, installation of two metal cabinet ensures, replacement of lamp heads with four LED units, timer and user manual extend time override button.

Please note in consultation with Easton Community Centre, we have agreed with them that the proposal for the ramp from B2BRP to Whitehall Road will be drop from Stage 2 and that all items relating solely to Easton Community Centre will be submitted by them as a separate Stage 2 application.

ii. where will it be delivered?

Owens Square Park, Easton

Section 2d: Funding Eligibility

2d(i): CIL-funded projects

See Guidance: this is the place to set out how your project meets the **technical criteria** for use of CIL funding (2ci & 2cii). Then describe how your project will address the issues you’ve identified and/or what improvements it will deliver.

How does your project support development by delivering: (500 words maximum)
<p>i. the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure:</p> <p>MPGA lighting, currently not working due to cable fault and antiquated control gear and is inconveniently feed from a cupboard inside a “classroom” of the community centre. The supply will be ungraded, the lights will be converted to efficient LED lamps with program timer and override facility to allow users to “play on” if they wish to do so beyond the programmed switch off time.</p>
And/Or:
<p>ii. address the demands that development places on the Area Committee area:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Describe the demands placed by development that this project is addressing:• What evidence of these demands is there? (include any data evidence; local plans, surveys, Neighbourhood Development Plans)

iii. How will this project address the demands you've identified? What are the chief benefits that the project is designed to deliver?

The project will address the demand facilities for physical recreation within the community.

2d(ii): S106-funded projects

Insert the S106 reference code(s); amount; purpose and expiry date: (this will be used to check that your project meets the terms of the S106 Legal Agreement)			
Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
How does your project meet the purpose of the S106 fund(s) and how does it address local needs and priorities?:			

Section 2e. Describing Success:

How can you demonstrate that your proposed project will address the demands and needs you've identified? How will you measure and demonstrate positive changes to the Area Committee and to local communities?

Propose **at least one** and **up to three** outcomes and associated measurable indicators (up to 3 per Outcome) to describe the improvements your project will make

Write no more than 25 words for each Outcome.
Please use SMART Indicators and concrete proposals to evidence achievement.

This will be followed up in Project Monitoring			
Outcome	Description	Indicator or Measure	Proposed evidence
Outcome 1	The MUGA is available for use in the evening after sunset.	The MUGA is being used during the winter evenings	Easton Community Centre has feed-back on usage levels. Lack of complaints that the lights are not working.

Section 3. Equalities, Inclusion and Public Sector Equality Duty

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All project proposals completing this proposal MUST attach a completed **Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment** to demonstrate how your project supports relevant elements of these policies. Please tell us how your project has been designed to deliver positive impacts and mitigate any negative impacts on people with protected characteristics as set out in the 2010 Public Sector Equality Duty and identified Equalities communities within those protected characteristic categories. See **Appendix 1** for the table template and see the Guidance for information about how to complete it

Your Full Proposal will not be considered for funding without a completed Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment.

Section 3a. Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment	Tick to confirm
completed and attached	

Section 3b. **Disabled Access to Capital Projects:**

Please explain below how you will ensure that high quality access for Disabled people will be delivered by your project? Please note: your project will not be funded unless you can demonstrate how it will be fully accessible.

200 words maximum

The MUGA will remain as is, it has an accessible hard surface.

Section 3c. **Involving the community**

How have you already, and how will you, involve the wider community with your project, including Equalities communities and groups with Protected Characteristics under the 2010 Equality Act?

100 words maximum

We have been working with Easton Community Centre to resolve the supply issue and have discussed the upgrade to the control gear to enhance the user experience, i.e. not be in the dark and able to extend the lighting times. Whilst we normally take the approach below, with this project being largely a “like for like” upgrade we will only need to engage the community via Easton Community Centre about the programmed times set for the lighting to be on to enable evening use.

We wish to engage with the community via a focus group normally taking the form of the Park Group key members, person championing the proposal and/or the local Cllrs. We would wish to start this engagement at the concept stage, so we can guide the group through the various stages through to delivery.

We wish for the group to undertake and have ownership of community consultation as they know their community better than BCC and we do not have the resources to undertake “frontline consultation”. We will need for the community to undertake an open and transparent consultation, providing analysed and consolidated results to BCC to enable development of the design, we can provide guidance on what is appropriate for the consultation.

Section 4. Project Delivery Details

Section 4a. Land/Resource ownership. Please demonstrate your Project has permission to be delivered from any third party owner of the land or resources it will impact on:

Land/Resource ownership				
Who owns the land or resources your project will impact on?		Bristol City council – Parks and Green Space Service		
Have you got their permission to deliver this project?		Yes	X	No
If "yes" please provide contact details		Name: Keith chant, Parks Assets and Project Manager Tel: email only Email: keith.chant@bristol.gov.uk		
If "no" please state when you will know .				
Written confirmation of permission – please attach				

Section 4b. Delivery Track record: what resources, skills, experience, knowledge, quality assurance processes and networks will your organisation use to successfully deliver the project? How will you deliver this project?

200 words maximum

Asset Management team have a broad and extensive range of experience in delivering projects
Will be delivered using BCC project management methodologies

Section 4c. Delivery timetable and key events/activities:
Please complete table on next page.

Section 4c. Delivery timetable and key events/activities:

Please complete the table below to set out the key actions and events which you will deliver to complete your project and the anticipated time scales.

Month/Period/ Year:	19/20	20/21	21/22	21/23					
Key Milestones:									
Project Work up	X								
Approvals 6 months	X								
Procurement	X								
Delivery	X								
Handover	X								

Section 4d. Project Delivery Budget

Project Expenditure		Project Funding Sources							
A. Capital Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Build cost	£15,625	20,650							£20,650
10% Contingency	£3,125								
10% Project Management	£1,875								
A. Total Project Capital Totals	20625	20650	0	0	0	0	0	0	20650
B. Revenue Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested*	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
No additional revenue funds being sought for this project									
Project Revenue Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
combined Capital & Revenue Totals (A + B)	20625	20650	0	0	0	0	0	0	20650

* Bristol City Council has already retained 33% of all relevant S106 contributions to support revenue costs

Section 4e. How would you manage delivery of your project if the Area Committee offers you less funding than you are requesting?

% reduction	Management of project
10%	Removal of over-ride timer facility
30%	Removal of over-ride timer facility and not upgrade to LED
50%	Project can't proceed

Section 4f. How have you arrived at your project costs?

Have you:

	Describe your approach
Obtained a range of quotes?	Budget costing by Parks and Green Space Service
How did you choose your final quote?	Budget costing by Parks and Green Space Service
How have you calculated your revenue/maintenance costings?	Additional revenue funds not to be sought for this project.
Please provide evidence of the quotes you've obtained	Budget costing by Parks and Green Space Service

4g. Public Sector Equality Duty

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Sex Women & girls	The project will improve access, particularly in winter months, to a key children, young persons and young adults facility. By improving visibility it all also impact positively on the perception of safety on the play facility and more widely in the park – encouraging legitimate use. Taking steps to improve safety in parks will have a positive impact on a number of equalities groups including women and girls (<i>PGSS, 2008, Appendix 3</i>).	No	No	The project will significantly improve an existing play and sports facility and in doing so it will become an important and highly attractive facility for the wider community. As a free-to-use facility accessible all year round, we would anticipate the MUGA will attract more visitors generally and there is the potential for it to act to foster good relations both	None are anticipated	N/A
Age Older and young people	The project will improve access, particularly in winter months, to a key children, young persons and young adults facility. By improving visibility it	No	No	between people who share a protected characteristic and to improve good relations between	None are anticipated. It is possible that should the additional use of the MUGA attract	It is not clear that mitigation would be necessary.

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Page 207	<p>all also impact positively on the perception of safety on the play facility and more widely in the park – encouraging legitimate use.</p> <p>Taking steps to improve safety in parks will have a positive impact on a number of equalities groups including young people and older people (PGSS, 2008, Appendix 3).</p>			different groups in the city.	large number of young people, older people may choose not to visit. It is known from research for the council's Parks and Green Space Strategy 2008 that older people avoid places in parks where large numbers of young people congregate. However we do not have any information about levels and demographics of current users.	
Disability Disabled people	<p>See above.</p> <p>Taking steps to improve safety in parks will have a positive impact on a number of equalities groups including disabled people (PGSS, 2008, Appendix 3).</p>	No	By improving lighting in on section of the park the project will improve visibility for people who may be visually impaired and encourage		None are anticipated	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
			legitimate use and access.			
Race Black & Minority ethnic people	<p>The project will improve access, particularly in winter months, to a key children, young persons and young adults facility. The MUGA serves the ward of Easton. This ward has a higher population of black and minority ethnic residents, 37.9%, than the Bristol average of 16%.</p> <p>The project funding would benefit all communities but the higher numbers of black and minority ethnic residents in comparison to Bristol as a whole suggests that there will be a particular positive benefit from the project.</p> <p>Taking steps to improve safety in parks will have</p>	No	No		None are anticipated	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
	a positive impact on a number of equalities groups including black and minority ethnic people (<i>PGSS, 2008, Appendix 3</i>).					
Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender + people (LGBT+)	The project will improve access, particularly in winter months, to a key children, young persons and young adults facility. By improving visibility it all also impact positively on the perception of safety on the play facility and more widely in the park – encouraging legitimate use.	No	No		None are anticipated	N/A
Pregnancy and maternity	No	No	No		None are anticipated	N/A
Religion or belief	The project will improve access, particularly in winter months, to a key children, young persons and young adults facility. The MUGA serves the ward of Easton. This	No	No		None are anticipated	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Page 210	ward has a higher population of Muslim and Sikh residents than the Bristol average of 16%. The project funding would benefit all communities but the higher numbers of these residents in comparison to Bristol as a whole suggests that there will be a particular positive benefit from the project. Taking steps to improve safety in parks will have a positive impact on a number of equalities groups including black and minority ethnic people (<i>PGSS, 2008, Appendix 3</i>).					
marriage and civil partnership	No	No	No		None are anticipated	N/A
Other relevant communities of interest	No	No	No		None are anticipated	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Eg: people who are looked after by the council; those with responsibilities as a carer; people disadvantaged by economic or social background						

5. Summary:

n.	Summarise below how much you are requesting	£20,650		
	CIL	£20,650		
	S106 (complete table below)	£0		
	Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution

Recommendation:

a. That the Area Committee considers the project proposal submitted and whether to approve full or partial funding to deliver this project or not, in particular to fund the additional funding requested above that indicated in the Outline Proposal; any conditions which it might want to place on the project

Proposal 12: 2021 Safer Streets in Soundwell (additional funding to deliver effective scheme)

Section 2a. Name of your group or organisation: Bristol City Council – City Transport / Road Safety and Local Engineering
Section 2b. Your Organisation: Briefly describe your organisation's core purpose and activities (less than 100 words)
Local Highway Authority
Section 2c. Your Project: i. Please describe the project you want to deliver (200 words maximum) (attach any plans, drawings etc as an appendix): Safety concerns have been raised by local residents over the number of collisions that have occurred, the number of conflicts that have been witnessed between opposing vehicles and the general speed of traffic. There have also been incidents of damage to properties from HGVs. This project will seek to introduce appropriate traffic measures to improve road safety, reduce conflicts and improve pedestrian facilities. This could include measures such as a review of parking restrictions to create passing places and address footway parking, new and upgraded crossing points, speed reducing measures such as speed cushions and amendments to the junction with Lodge Road. This bid will supplement the £50,000 of CIL funding agreed in 2021 and the existing undeveloped S106 that is available to enhance pedestrian crossing facilities along Lodge Road including the provision of sheltered parking on Lodge Road and the provision of traffic calming measures in Field Road. ii. where will it be delivered? Soundwell Road, St George Central

2d(i): CIL-funded projects

See Guidance: this is the place to set out how your project meets the **technical criteria** for use of CIL funding (2ci & 2cii). Then describe how your project will address the issues you've identified and/or what improvements it will deliver.

How does your project support development by delivering:

(500 words maximum)			
i. the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure: This will provide measures to improve road safety and parking in the area.			
And/Or:			
ii. address the demands that development places on the Area Committee area: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Describe the demands placed by development that this project is addressing: What evidence of these demands is there? (include any data evidence; local plans, surveys, Neighbourhood Development Plans) Increased development can result in increased traffic volumes and demand for parking which can cause problems with regard to safety and access.			
iii. How will this project address the demands you've identified? What are the chief benefits that the project is designed to deliver? This will aim to address vehicles speeds and improve road safety and parking to benefit local residents. It should help to address the conflicts that are occurring between drivers travelling in opposing directions and the fear that local residents have over damage to vehicles and property.			

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2d(ii): S106-funded projects

Insert the S106 reference code(s); amount; purpose and expiry date: (this will be used to check that your project meets the terms of the S106 Legal Agreement)			
Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
How does your project meet the purpose of the S106 fund(s) and how does it address local needs and priorities?:			

Section 2e. Describing Success:

How can you demonstrate that your proposed project will address the demands and needs you've identified? How will you measure and demonstrate positive changes to the Area Committee and to local communities?

Propose **at least one** and **up to three** outcomes and associated measurable indicators (up to 3 per Outcome) to describe the improvements your project will make

Write no more than 25 words for each Outcome. Please use SMART Indicators and concrete proposals to evidence achievement. This will be followed up in Project Monitoring			
Outcome	Description	Indicator or Measure	Proposed evidence
Outcome 1	Improved access and road safety	Reduced complaints	Councillor Feedback

Section 3. Equalities, Inclusion and Public Sector Equality Duty

Both devolved Section 106 and CIL monies are the responsibility of Bristol City Council. Their use is covered by Bristol City Council's **Equality and Inclusion Policy and Strategy 2018–2023** and the **2010 Equality Act Public Sector Equality Duty** (see <https://www.bristol.gov.uk/people-communities/equalities-policy>) .

All project proposals completing this proposal **MUST** attach a completed **Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment** to demonstrate how your project supports relevant elements of these policies. Please tell us how your project has been designed to deliver positive impacts and mitigate any negative impacts on people with protected characteristics as set out in the 2010 Public Sector Equality Duty and identified Equalities communities within those protected characteristic categories. See **Appendix 1** for the table template and see the Guidance for information about how to complete it

Your Full Proposal will not be considered for funding without a completed Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment.

Section 3a. Public Sector Equality Duty and Equalities Impact Assessment	Tick to confirm
completed and attached	✓

Section 3b. **Equalities-led organisations:**

Tell us if at least half your organisation's board (trustees or directors) are:

	Y/N
BME people	
LGBT people	
Disabled people	

Section 3c. **Disabled Access to Capital Projects:**

Please explain below how you will ensure that high quality access for Disabled people will be delivered by your project? Please note: your project will not be funded unless you can demonstrate how it will be fully accessible.

200 words maximum

The details of the scheme have not yet been determined however all traffic schemes are subject to a thorough design process that considers the needs for all, with continual review of an Equalities Impact Assessment as the scheme design develops.

Section 3d. **Involving the community**

How have you already, and how will you, involve the wider community with your project, including Equalities communities and groups with Protected Characteristics under the 2010 Equality Act?

100 words maximum

The scheme will be subjected to local consultation on both the overall design and the specific details of any traffic orders required.

Section 4. Project Delivery Details

Section 4a. Land/Resource ownership. Please demonstrate your Project has permission to be delivered from any third party owner of the land or resources it will impact on:

Land/Resource ownership				
Who owns the land or resources your project will impact on?	Bristol City Council			
Have you got their permission to deliver this project?	Yes	✓	No	
"yes" please provide contact details	Name: Mark Sperduty Tel: 0117 9036448 Email: mark.sperduty@bristol.gov.uk			
"no" please state when you will know .				

Section 4b. Delivery Track record: what resources, skills, experience, knowledge, quality assurance processes and networks will your organisation use to successfully deliver the project? How will you deliver this project?

200 words maximum

BCC are the local highway authority with the appropriate legal powers to undertake this work as well as the appropriate skills, knowledge and processes to deliver the scheme.

Section 4c. Delivery timetable and key events/activities:

Please complete the table below to set out the key actions and events which you will deliver to complete your project and the anticipated time scales.

Month/Period/ Year:	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25						
Key Milestones:	Receive funding Q3	Design and Consultation	Construction & build						

Section 4d. Project Delivery Budget

Project Expenditure		Project Funding Sources							
A. Capital Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
		£ 40,000		£ 50,000	CIL 2021				£ 90,000
				£ 23,156	Undevolved S106 - 01/02433 / Lodge Road, Soundwell				£ 23,156
A. Total Project Capital Totals	0	£ 40,000	£ -	£ 73,156		0	0	0	£ 113,156
B. Revenue Costs		Funding Sources							
Item of Expenditure	Full Cost	Amount of CIL requested	Amount of S106 requested*	Other funding - secured	source of funding	other funding - not secured	source of funding	when will this funding be secured?	Total Income
Project Revenue Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
combined Capital & Revenue Totals (A + B)		£ 40,000	£ -	£ 73,156		£ -		£ -	£ 113,156

* Bristol City Council has already retained 33% of all relevant S106 contributions to support revenue costs

Section 4e. How would you manage delivery of your project if the Area Committee offers you less funding than you are requesting?

% reduction	Management of project
10%	The budget requested should enable improvements along this corridor, however, it could the current rates of inflation for construction activity will limit what can be achieved. Therefore, any reduction in the budget will add additional pressure and will mean that the project would need to be scaled back and may not deliver some of the improvements sought.
30%	This would significantly increase the risk that the solution to the concerns raised would cost more than the available budget, meaning that the project would need to reduce in scope.
50%	The cost of any solutions would exceed the available budget and so the project would not be deliverable and would not proceed

Section 4f. How have you arrived at your project costs?

Have you:

	Describe your approach
Obtained a range of quotes?	No – this is an estimate based on previous scheme delivery costs
How did you choose your final quote?	
How have you calculated your revenue/maintenance costings?	
Please provide evidence of the quotes you've obtained	

4g. Public Sector Equality Duty

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Sex Women & girls	No	No	No	No	No	N/A
Age Older and young people	No	No	No	No	No	N/A
Disability Disabled people	No	No	No	No	No	N/A
Race Black & Minority Ethnic people	No	No	No	No	No	N/A
Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender + people (LGBT+)	No	No	No	No	No	N/A
Pregnancy and maternity	No	No	No	No	No	N/A

Protected Characteristics/ Equalities groups	1.1 Does the proposal deliver any positive benefits for people with protected characteristics or equalities groups? Tell us how you've designed your project to address any relevant needs for these groups of people.	1.2 Does it contribute to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation? Say how (see guidance)	1.3 Does it advance equality of opportunity? Say how (see guidance)	1.4 Does it foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and others – to improve good relations between different groups in the city? Say how (see guidance)	2.1 Does the proposal have any potentially adverse impacts?	2.2 How can these impacts be mitigated or justified? If so, how?
Religion or belief	No	No	No	No	No	N/A
marriage and civil partnership	No	No	No	No	No	N/A
Other relevant communities of interest Eg: people who are looked after by the council; those with responsibilities as a carer; people disadvantaged by economic or social background	No	No	No	No	No	N/A

5. Summary:

n.	Summarise below how much you are requesting	£40,000		
	CIL	£40,000		
	S106 (complete table below)	£0		
	Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution

Recommendation:

2. That the Area Committee considers the project proposal submitted and whether to approve full or partial funding to deliver this project or not, in particular to fund the additional funding requested above that indicated in the Outline Proposal; any conditions which it might want to place on the project

8. Equalities/Public Sector Equality Duty: Legal Information

When councillors decide how CIL and Section 106 is spent they should have due regard to the Public Sector Equality Duty that applies to all public bodies. This duty is contained in the Equality Act 2010 and came in to force on 6 April 2011. It replaces previous equality duties under the Sex Discrimination, Race Relations and Disability Discrimination Acts.

The duty means that councillors are required to have due regard to the need to:

- Eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other conduct prohibited under the Act
- Promote equality of opportunity between different groups
- Foster good relations between people from different groups

The duty covers the following protected characteristics:

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- Disability
 - Sexual orientation
 - Age
 - Gender reassignment
 - Religion and belief
 - Sex
 - Race
 - Pregnancy and maternity

It also applies to marriage and civil partnership, but only in respect of the requirement to eliminate discrimination and harassment.

Area Committee 4 (Comprising the following wards: Ashley, Central, Lawrence Hill, St. George Central, St. George Troopers Hill, St. George West, Easton)

CIL monies held - 31 October 2022

Monies to be spent on measures to support the development of the Area Committee's area, by funding:

a) the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure; or

b) anything else that is concerned with addressing the demands that development places on an area

Date Received	Application	Scheme	Commitments	Income
29/08/18	15/06483	Land to west of 95 Jacob Street, Old Market (3)		£37,249.47
14/01/19	17/04749	59 to 67 West Street, St. Philips (1)		£2,560.13
12/02/19	15/06483	Land to west of 95 Jacob Street, Old Market (4)		£65,678.36
08/03/19	17/04267	Ambulance Station, Marybush Lane, City Centre (1)		£111,787.76
14/05/19	17/04749	59 to 67 West Street, St. Philips (2)		£2,560.13
29/05/19	16/03037	18 Lawford Street, Old Market		£15,646.03
08/07/19	17/04267	Ambulance Station, Marybush Lane, City Centre (2)		£111,787.76
13/11/19	17/04749	59 to 67 West Street, St. Philips (3)		£3,840.19
02/12/19	15/06400	Elizabeth Shaw, Greenbank Road, Easton (3)		£22,237.13
04/12/19	16/05295	Land at Hepburn Road, St. Pauls		£1,856.47
05/12/19	18/04192	7 Sussex Place, St. Pauls		£404.46
18/12/19	17/03034	21 St. Thomas Street, Redcliffe (2)		£16,085.33
23/12/19	19/02101	147 to 149 Gloucester Road, Bishopston (1)		£2,322.93
06/01/20	18/02548	7 to 29 Wilder Street, St. Pauls (1)		£32,072.94
06/01/20	19/02068	Former Temple Way House, Temple Way, City Centre		£3,480.69
13/01/20	17/04806	28 to 36 Wilder Street, St. Pauls		£5,057.46
14/01/20	17/04267	Ambulance Station, Marybush Lane, City Centre (3)		£167,681.63
14/01/20	16/02501	land at Jubilee Street, Old Market		£5,094.69
28/01/20	17/02893	Glassfields Plot 4, Providence Place, City Centre (2)		£22,395.19
28/01/20	16/04142	61 Conduit Place, St. Werburghs		£403.66
29/01/20	18/04018	318 to 322 Church Road, St. George		£5,106.36
05/02/20	17/06070	13 to 19 Dean Street, St. Pauls (4)		£36,560.13
06/02/20	15/06172	54 to 56 Brigstocke Road, St. Pauls		£1,348.59
26/02/20	17/07099	55 Newfoundland Circus, St. Pauls (1)		£21,732.89
12/03/20	18/05132	Nat West Court, Broad Street, City Centre (1)		£4,961.70
14/04/20	15/05293	land at 223 Newfoundland Road, St. Pauls		£9,999.78
14/04/20	17/06948	Redcliffe Quarter, Redcliffe (Block A) (4)		£33,970.68
14/04/20	17/06950	Redcliffe Quarter, Redcliffe (Block B) (4)		£13,518.73
17/04/20	17/05508	6 Seneca Street, St. George		£396.38
24/04/20	17/04673	Plot ND6, Avon Street, City Centre (3)		£45,189.77
04/05/20	15/05673	Empire Sports Club, 223 Newfoundland Rd, St. Pauls (2)		£3,427.43
04/05/20	17/03034	21 St. Thomas Street, Redcliffe (3)		£24,128.00
04/05/20	17/06561	68 to 70 Park Street, City Centre (1)		£1,394.96
08/06/20	17/07099	55 Newfoundland Circus, St. Pauls (2)		£21,732.89
08/06/20	17/06000	97 Victoria Parade, Whitehall		£2,260.85
29/06/20	18/04108	St. Gabriel's Court, St. Gabriels Road, Easton		£4,356.05
02/07/20	17/02893	Glassfields Plot 4, Providence Place, City Centre (3)		£33,592.78
08/07/20	17/04267	Ambulance Station, Marybush Lane, City Centre (4)		£167,681.63
04/08/20	17/02313	rear of 50 Old Market Street, Old Market		£8,349.85
06/08/20	15/05673	Empire Sports Club, 223 Newfoundland Rd, St. Pauls (3)		£5,141.15
17/08/20	15/03473	Henderson House, Dove Street South, Kingsdown		£1,547.81
17/08/20	18/02079	73 Netham Road, Redfield		£4,792.90
07/09/20	19/04395	Decourcy House, Upper York Street, St. Pauls (1)		£1,330.78
07/09/20	19/03319	Decourcy House, Upper York Street, St. Pauls (1)		£3,305.71
09/09/20	19/02101	147 to 149 Gloucester Road, Bishopston (2 & 3)		£5,807.33
10/09/20	20/00894	Westmoreland House, 104 to 106 Stokes Croft		£5,222.48
17/09/20	19/02370	Fmr Three Crowns PH, Blackswarth Road, St. George (1)		£1,212.47
17/09/20	17/06049	Brooks Dye Wks, Ashley Grove Rd, St. Werburghs (4)		£31,832.42
08/10/20	17/06561	68 to 70 Park Street, City Centre (2)		£1,394.96
13/10/20	17/04749	59 to 67 West Street, St. Philips (4)		£3,840.19
16/10/20	19/02593	21 St. Thomas Street, Redcliffe		£2,317.06
21/10/20	20/00050	101 Clouds Hill Road, St. George		£3,117.83
28/10/20	13/01034	1 Clouds Hill Road, St. George		£1,155.00
02/11/20	18/02548	7 to 29 Wilder Street, St. Pauls (2 & 3)		£80,182.34

11/11/20	17/06049	Brooks Dye Wks, Ashley Grove Rd, St. Werburghs (3)	£31,832.42
13/11/20	17/04673	Plot ND6, Avon Street, City Centre (4)	£45,189.77
13/11/20	16/03369	Henderson House, Dove Street South, Kingsdown	£3,917.34
02/12/20	17/07099	55 Newfoundland Circus, St. Pauls (3)	£32,599.34
04/12/20	16/04954	43 Kingscote Park, St. George	£1,981.61
04/12/20	17/04438	Westmoreland House, 104 to 106 Stokes Croft (4)	£29,005.22
16/12/20	17/00241	6 Stephen Street, Redfield	£879.05
21/12/20	19/01690	Kingsown House, Unity Street, Old Market (1)	£34,764.44
04/01/21	17/02893	Glassfields Plot 4, Providence Place, City Centre (4)	£33,592.78
11/01/21	17/02068	St. Judes Vicarage, Lamb Street, Old Market (1)	£1,861.08
18/01/21	19/00582	Perrett House, Redcross Street, Old Market (1)	£7,401.70
27/01/21	15/05673	Empire Sports Club, 223 Newfoundland Rd, St. Pauls (4)	£5,141.15
01/02/21	19/02467	97 Summerhill Road, St. George	£365.46
03/02/21	18/05696	25 Rose Green, Greenbank Road, Easton	£980.83
26/02/21	18/05132	Nat West Court, Broad Street, City Centre (2 & 3)	£12,404.26
04/03/21	17/06833	Rear of 28 to 36 Picton Street, Montpelier	£744.68
04/03/21	19/01898	26 Picton Street, Montpelier	£2,689.45
09/03/21	19/01255	Fmr Avon Fire HQ, Temple Back, City Centre (1)	£41,231.53
09/03/21	19/05096	Fmr Macey Rewinds Site, Franklyn St, St. Pauls (1)	£1,092.66
17/03/21	17/02227	37 Marion Walk, St. George	£800.68
17/03/21	19/01892	31 to 32 Portland Sq & Sandhus Warehouse, St. Pauls (1)	£17,535.00
18/03/21	17/06561	68 to 70 Park Street, City Centre (3)	£2,092.44
18/03/21	20/02102	Lidl, Earl Russell Way, Lawrence Hill (1)	£2,447.74
23/03/21	19/02370	Fmr Three Crowns PH, Blackswarth Road, St. George (2)	£1,212.47
09/04/21	17/04316	Rear of 121 to 123 Cromwell Road, Montpelier	£1,440.84
21/04/21	17/03724	26 to 28 Lower Ashley Road, St. Pauls	£7,397.65
21/04/21	17/02068	St. Judes Vicarage, Lamb Street, Old Market (2)	£1,861.08
22/04/21	19/01690	Kingsown House, Unity Street, Old Market (2)	£34,764.44
29/04/21	17/04905	Lower Ashley Road / Tudor Road, St. Pauls	£4,712.48
30/04/21	19/02101	147 to 149 Gloucester Road, Bishopston (4)	£3,484.40
07/05/21	18/02548	7 to 29 Wilder Street, St. Pauls (4)	£48,109.40
12/05/21	19/04395	Decourcy House, Upper York Street, St. Pauls (2)	£1,330.78
14/05/21	19/00582	Perrett House, Redcross Street, Old Market (2)	£7,401.70
14/05/21	19/03319	Decourcy House, Upper York Street, St. Pauls (2)	£3,305.71
18/05/21	20/01608	21 Birkin Street, The Dings	£1,379.24
03/06/21	19/04331	Old BRI, Marlborough Street, City Centre (1)	£32,227.89
03/06/21	18/05616	St. Patricks Church, Pile Marsh, St. George	£1,207.62
10/06/21	18/03929	7A Bell Hill Road, St. George	£2,077.73
01/07/21	17/07099	55 Newfoundland Circus, St. Pauls (4)	£32,599.34
01/07/21	19/05096	Fmr Macey Rewinds Site, Franklyn Street, St. Pauls (2)	£1,092.66
01/07/21	19/01892	31 to 32 Portland Sq & Sandhus Warehouse, St. Pauls (2)	£17,535.00
05/07/21	20/01395	34 Park Street, City Centre	£2,527.37
07/07/21	19/01255	Fmr Avon Fire HQ, Temple Back, City Centre (2)	£41,231.53
12/07/21	16/05145	6 Broad Quay, City Centre	£3,524.69
14/07/21	19/04395	Decourcy House, Upper York Street, St. Pauls (3)	£1,996.17
14/07/21	20/02101	Lidl, Earl Russell Way, Lawrence Hill (2)	£2,447.74
16/07/21	19/00565	Classic House, Stokes Croft	£10,209.38
04/08/21	18/05132	Nat West Court, Broad Street, City Centre (4)	£7,442.56
09/08/21	19/03319	Decourcy House, Upper York Street, St. Pauls (3)	£4,958.56
31/08/21	14/03995	2 Maldowers Lane, St. George	£552.79
01/09/21	13/03106	12 to 14 Pennywell Road, Easton	£505.25
07/09/21	18/06663	Air Balloon Road / Hillside Road, St. George (1)	£1,056.80
09/09/21	20/01658	2 Burchells Avenue, St. George	£89.46
13/09/21	18/05686	3 Grosvenor Road, St. Pauls	£90.70
27/09/21	19/04331	Old BRI, Marlborough Street, City Centre (2)	£32,227.89
28/09/21	16/01591	353 to 359 Two Mile Hill Road, Kingswood	£381.87
29/09/21	17/02068	St. Judes Vicarage, Lamb Street, Old Market (3)	£2,791.61
05/10/21	15/06204	land at 45 Dundridge Lane, St. George (Property 3)	£796.04
15/10/21	18/04605	180 Speedwell Road, Speedwell	£834.15
19/10/21	19/05143	73 St. Aidans Road, St. George	£2,708.53
22/10/21	19/01690	Kingsown House, Unity Street, Old Market (3)	£52,146.65
01/11/21	20/02216	1B Woodbine Road, Whitehall	£816.36
03/11/21	19/00582	Perrett House, Redcross Street, Old Market (3)	£11,102.55
15/11/21	19/02370	Fmr Three Crowns PH, Blackswarth Road, St. George (3)	£1,818.70
26/11/21	18/05565	115 Cromwell Road, Montpelier	£2,126.47

03/12/21	21/00324	1 to 5 Glenfrome Road, St. Werburghs	£33.45
23/12/21	19/04537	19 Bourne Close, St. George	£717.19
06/01/22	19/04395	Decourcy House, Upper York Street, St. Pauls (4)	£1,996.17
06/01/22	19/03319	Decourcy House, Upper York Street, St. Pauls (4)	£4,958.56
07/01/22	19/05096	Fmr Macey Rewinds Site, Franklyn Street, St. Pauls (3)	£1,638.98
10/01/22	18/06663	Air Balloon Road / Hillside Road, St. George (2)	£1,056.80
12/01/22	19/01255	Fmr Avon Fire HQ, Temple Back, City Centre (3)	£61,847.30
13/01/22	19/05996	28 Kennion Road, St. George	£645.26
18/01/22	20/02101	Lidl, Earl Russell Way, Lawrence Hill (3)	£3,671.61
19/01/22	19/02370	Fmr Three Crowns PH, Blackswarth Road, St. George (4)	£1,818.70
21/01/22	19/01892	31 to 32 Portland Sq & Sandhus Warehouse, St. Pauls (3)	£26,302.50
15/02/22	19/05096	Fmr Macey Rewinds Site, Franklyn Street, St. Pauls (4)	£1,638.98
17/02/22	20/01768	325 Two Mile Hill Road, St. George	£4,538.08
23/02/22	20/01906	Fmr Brooks Works, Ashley Grove Rd, St. Werburghs (1)	£1,355.79
01/03/22	19/05097	71 Old Market / Shepherds Hall, Old Market	£7,676.95
18/03/22	17/06561	68 to 70 Park Street, City Centre (4)	£2,092.44
19/04/22	18/04146	342 Church Road, St. George	£1,582.03
22/04/22	19/02785	Fmr Christadelphian Hall, Midland Road, Old Market (1)	£2,206.13
25/04/22	19/01690	Kingsown House, Unity Street, Old Market (4)	£52,146.65
06/05/22	19/00582	Perrett House, Redcross Street, Old Market (4)	£11,102.54
13/05/22	19/04331	Old BRI, Marlborough Street, City Centre (3)	£48,341.84
25/05/22	15/06400	Elizabeth Shaw, Greenbank Road, Easton (4)	£40,278.57
08/06/22	21/02216	Fmr School Bungalow, Carlton Park, Redfield	£3,344.87
11/07/22	19/01255	Fmr Avon Fire HQ, Temple Back, City Centre (4)	£61,847.30
11/07/22	17/05149	Land next to The Quays, Cumberland Road, City Centre (1)	£3,110.33
14/07/22	20/02101	Lidl, Earl Russell Way, Lawrence Hill (4)	£3,671.61
14/07/22	18/06663	Air Balloon Road / Hillside Road, St. George (3)	£1,585.20
01/09/22	20/01906	Fmr Brooks Works, Ashley Grove Rd, St. Werburghs (2)	£1,355.79
12/09/22	21/02574	Redcliff St, St. Thomas St, Three Queens Ln, Redcliffe (1)	£95,041.83
21/09/22	17/02068	St. Judes Vicarage, Lamb Street, Old Market (4)	£2,791.61
21/09/22	19/05746	Fmr Post Office Site, Cattle Market Rd, Temple Quay (1)	£3,134.83
28/09/22	17/06548	211 to 213 Church Road, Redfield	£345.29
05/10/22	20/02341	Fmr Lord Nelson PH, Aiken Street, Barton Hill	£6,150.67
07/10/22	19/05746	Fmr Post Office Site, Cattle Market Rd, Temple Quay (2)	£3,134.83
14/10/22	18/04675	20 Kingsway Avenue, St. George	£366.04
21/10/22	19/02785	Fmr Christadelphian Hall, Midland Rd, Old Market (2)	£2,206.13
		Newtown Park Improvements (OM NDP) (3 Oct 19)	£150,000.00
		St Judes Play Area (OM NDP) (18 Nov 21)	£130,000.00
		St Andrews Park (18 Nov 21)	£19,800.00
		Montpelier Park – Play Area (18 Nov 21)	£125,000.00
		Dove Street Environmental Improvements (18 Nov 21)	£30,000.00
		Soundwell Road Safety Scheme (18 Nov 21)	£50,000.00
		St George Park – Play Area Fencing (18 Nov 21)	£29,375.00
		Owen Square – Community Safety Project (18 Nov 21)	£20,000.00
		Whitehall Road Safety Scheme (18 Nov 21)	£80,000.00
		Hillside Road Safety Scheme (18 Nov 21)	£21,785.84
		Rodney Road Public Open Space (18 Nov 21)	£60,000.00
		Netham Park – Play Area (18 Nov 21)	£130,000.00
		St Philips Area – Pedestrian Crossings (18 Nov 21)	£160,000.00
		Nicholas Wanderers AFC Changing Rooms (18 Nov 21)	£40,000.00
		Castle Park Improvements (3 Oct 19)	£25,000.00
		Victoria Parade Pedestrian Measures (3 Oct 19)	£20,000.00
		Owen Square MUGA Improvements (3 Oct 19)	£17,525.00
		St. Marks Road Footway Works (3 Oct 19)	£60,000.00
		Felix Road Playground (3 Oct 19)	£60,000.00
		Crews Hole Road Car Park (3 Oct 19)	£50,053.00
		Hillside Road Traffic Calming (3 Oct 19)	£50,000.00
		Stapleton Road Sta Access Improvements (13 Sep 18)	£72,500.00
Total Held			£2,385,920.02
Sum held from Old Market Neighbourhood Plan Area			£937,362.32
Sum held from General Area Committee 4 Area			£1,448,557.70
Commitments Identified (Old Market Neighbourhood Plan)			£280,000.00
Commitments Identified (General Allocations)			£1,121,038.84
Total Available to Allocate			£984,881.18
Sum available to allocate for Old Market Neighbourhood Plan Area			£657,362.32

Note:

Those monies highlighted in green relate to development within the Old Market Neighbourhood Plan area that was granted planning consent after the Neighbourhood Plan took effect. The Local Component of CIL in these cases is increased to 25% and the spend of these monies should be informed by the infrastructure requirements of the Neighbourhood Plan.

The £150,000 allocation to Newtown Park Improvements and the £130,000 allocation to St. Judes Play Area, are to be funded from the Old Market Neighbourhood Plan increased CIL percentage.

Area Committee 4 Devolved Section 106 monies held as at 31 October 2022

Permission / Site / S106 Code	Contact Officer	Department	Contribution Value	Time Limit	Purpose of Contribution	Allocations
13/00569 / Portland House, 22 to 24 Portland Square, St. Pauls	Keith Chant (Parks Assets and Projects Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£13,214.90	3 Oct 19	The provision of improvements to St. Pauls Park and/or Portland Square and/or Brunswick Square	Funding allocated on 3 Oct 19 to Portland Square Improvements
06/00328 / 208 to 210 Whitehall Road, Redfield	Keith Chant (Parks Assets and Projects Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£3,436.95	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of 208 to 210 Whitehall Road	Funding allocated to Gladstone Street improvements
06/05045 / 77 and 97 Nags Head Hill, St. George	Keith Chant (Parks Assets and Projects Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£6,000.00	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of 77 to 79 Nags Head Hill	Funding allocated to Rodney Road improvements
09/01321 / Waggon and Horses PH, 83 Stapleton Rd, Easton	Keith Chant (Parks Assets and Projects Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£9,794.84	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of 83 Stapleton Road	Funding allocated to Gaunts Ham Park MUGA
16/04252 / land at Braggs Lane, Old Market	Mark Sperduty (Area Highways Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£48,288.78	25 Aug 22	The provision of improved public transport facilities and cycle and pedestrian infrastructure in the vicinity of the site	Funding allocated on 18 Nov 21 to Pennywell Road Pedestrian Improvements
00/01698 / 73 Burchells Green Road, St. George	Mark Sperduty (Area Highways Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£21,214.16	No Limit	Traffic management measures in the vicinity of the Property	£18,000 of this funding allocated to Dundridge Lane Pedestrian Improvements. £3,214.16 of this funding allocated to Hillside Road Safety Scheme on 18 Nov 21.
07/01357 / Bristol Bus Station, Marlborough Street, City Centre	Mark Sperduty (Area Highways Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£35,867.48	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of Bristol Bus Station	None
07/05704 / 9 to 19 Argyle Road, St. Pauls	Mark Sperduty (Area Highways Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£5,133.34	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of Argyle Road	None
08/01460 / 1 Pritchard Street, St. Pauls	Mark Sperduty (Area Highways Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£9,154.28	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of Pritchard Street	None
09/02469 / South View, Stibbs Hill, St. George	Mark Sperduty (Area Highways Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£26,138.40	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures and/or footpath upgrades within 1km of Stibbs Hill	Funding allocated on 3 Oct 19 to Conham Road Safety Improvements
10/01257 / Travelodge, Mitchell Lane, Redcliffe	Mark Sperduty (Area Highways Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£44,973.97	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of the Travelodge on Mitchell Lane.	None
10/04196 / 23 New Street, Old Market	Mark Sperduty (Area Highways Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£6,693.53	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of New Street	None
11/01099 / Saffron Gardens, Prospect Place, Whitehall	Mark Sperduty (Area Highways Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£11,917.16	No Limit	The provision of pedestrian improvements within one kilometre of Saffron Gardens	Funding allocated on 3 October 2016 to a scheme of pedestrian improvements on Lypplatt Road
11/03785 / 1 Victoria Street, Redcliffe	Mark Sperduty (Area Highways Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£35,517.31	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of 1 Victoria Street.	None
12/00203 / BRI Oncology Unit, Horfield Road, Kingsdown	Mark Sperduty (Area Highways Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£30,934.51	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of Horfield Road, Kingsdown required to mitigate the impact of the development	None
13/00452 / Former Magistrates Court, Nelson Street, City Centre	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£824.24	12 Sep 19	The provision of Compensatory Tree Planting either on-street or in public open space within a one mile radius of Nelson Street	£824.24 allocated to tree planting on 28 July 2022
13/05273 / Former Police Station, New Bridewell Street, City Centre	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£15,596.58	2 Jul 20	The provision of tree planting within a one mile radius of the development	£14,800.66 allocated to tree planting on 28 July 2022
17/06885 / Perrett House, Redcross Street, Old Market	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£495.89	25 Jun 24	The provision and maintenance of tree planting either on-street or in public open space within a one mile radius of Perrett House, Redcross Street	£495.89 allocated to tree planting on 28 July 2022

19/04331 / Old BRI, Marlborough Street, City Centre	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£18,011.75	11 Mar 27	The provision and maintenance of off-site tree planting	£17,371.32 allocated to tree planting on 28 July 2022
20/03796 / 100 Victoria Street, City Centre	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£30,415.23	3 May 27	The provision and maintenance of replacement tree planting within a one mile radius of 100 Victoria Street	£29,022.97 allocated to tree planting on 28 July 2022
18/02913 / 40 to 48 Midland Road, St. Phillips	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£3,651.91	27 May 27	The provision and maintenance of tree planting either on-street or in public open space within a one mile radius of Midland Road	£3,651.91 allocated to tree planting on 28 July 2022
18/04511 / 414 Speedwell Road, Speedwell	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£3,593.10	12 Aug 27	The provision and maintenance of replacement tree planting	None
12/02092 / Former Car Park on south side of Wilder Street, St. Pauls	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£520.96	No Limit	The provision of compensatory tree planting either on street or in public open space within one mile of the application land	£520.96 allocated to tree planting on 28 July 2022
12/03671 / Bristol Entertainment Centre, Frogmore Street, City Centre	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£22,953.03	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of Tree Planting within a one mile radius of the Bristol Entertainment Centre	£22,953.03 allocated to tree planting on 28 July 2022
13/02772 / Harris & Co Warehouse, Farris Lane, City Centre	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£1,067.52	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of tree planting either on-street or in public open space within a one mile radius of Farris Lane	£1,067.52 allocated to tree planting on 28 July 2022
15/05530 / 31 to 45 Lower Ashley Road, St. Pauls	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£2,818.15	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of tree planting either on-street or in public open space within a one mile radius of 31 to 45 Lower Ashley Road	£2,083.32 allocated to tree planting on 28 July 2022
17/00955 / Filwood House, 2 Charlton Road, St. George	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£408.17	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of tree planting either on-street or in public open space within a one mile radius of 2 Charlton Road	None
17/03752 / Queens Building, University Walk, Clifton	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£12,642.48	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of tree planting either on-street or in public open space within a one mile radius of University Walk	None
17/05565 / University of Bristol, Woodlands Rd, Clifton	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£18,972.79	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of tree planting either on-street or in public open space within a one mile radius of Woodlands Road	None
17/06561 / The Guild, 68 Park Street, City Centre	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£8,749.70	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of tree planting either on-street or in public open space within a one mile radius of 68 Park Street	None
18/00861 / Senate House, Tyndall Avenue, Clifton	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£6,337.17	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of tree planting either on-street or in public open space within a one mile radius of Senate House	None
19/02593 / 21 St. Thomas Street, Redcliffe	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£8,253.53	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of tree planting either on-street or in public open space within a one mile radius of 21 St. Thomas Street	None
19/05548 / Ostrich Inn, Lower Guinea Street, Redcliffe	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£4,591.26	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of tree planting either on-street or in public open space within a one mile radius of Lower Guinea Street	None
19/06162 / Senate House, Tyndall Avenue, Clifton	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	Growth & Regeneration	£6,893.16	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of tree planting either on-street or in public open space within a one mile radius of Senate House	None