



**Area Committee 4 Meeting
Date 28th July 2022**

ITEM NO.

Report of: Keith Houghton

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RECOMMENDATIONS. The Committee is asked:

1. Note the proposed updating of progress on previously approved projects. (Item 3)
2. Note the progress of 2022/23 Area Committee process and the decision-making for S106 monies specified for tree planting and replacement. Also, note the intention to publish a public record of the considerations of Area Committees in deciding which proposals to bring forward to their autumn decision-making, following a finding of the Local Government and Social Care Ombudsman (Item 4)
3. Note the increased unit cost of tree replacement from £765.21 per tree to £1,041.66 (Item 4)
4. Note the CIL and S106 monies available at 30th June 2022 (Item 5)
5. To consider the updates on the outstanding proposals from the 18th November 2021 AC meeting, and consider the recommendation to bring forward to the 2022 autumn meeting; consider the recommendation to invite a further proposal to enable delivery of the Soundwell Road scheme. (Item 6)

6. To consider the funding for the S106 Tree Proposal submitted, including any conditions which they may wish to attach and the Redcliffe Gardening Proposal (Item 7)
7. To note the legal information concerning the Public Sector Equality duty in reaching all its decisions (Item 8)

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

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. They can be found at the above website:

<https://www.bristol.gov.uk/people-communities/local-decision-making>

3. Progress update on CIL & S106-funded projects approved at 2018, 2019, 2020 & 2021 Area Committee Meetings

Six-monthly progress updates on delivery of previously-approved AC schemes and outstanding legacy Neighbourhood Partnership schemes from both BCC and Voluntary/Community Sector organisations are published at: <https://www.bristol.gov.uk/people-communities/area-committee-progress-updates>. The next one will be published in August 2022.

4. Allocation of CIL and Section 106 Funds

a. A timetable and process for developing Outline and Full Proposals for funding from CIL and S106 resources for 2022 was agreed and started in January 2022. Councillors have worked with their communities to identify and prioritised potential projects. These will be considered at the Informal meeting following this formal Area Committee meeting.

b. The exception is decision-making on tree replacement using earmarked Section 106 funds, which can be planted in good time when the winter planting season begins and which would be unacceptably delayed if decisions were put back to the November Area Committee meeting.

These S106 Tree proposals are presented for decision by the Area Committee in this paper.

c. The Committee is asked to note that Tree Bristol has held the unit cost of a replacement tree planting at the 2013 rate of £765.21 for the last nine years. Unfortunately this costing cannot be maintained any longer, due

to rising costs, and they now have to apply the relevant Retail Price Index increase to tree replacement as follows:

£1,041.66 per tree replacement

- d. In April 2022 the Local Government and Social Care Ombudsman responded to a complaint raised by a Bristol resident that ‘the Council rejected her proposal for funding without making public its reasons or criteria. This made it difficult to understand why the Council rejected the proposal and to make necessary changes.’ The Ombudsman found fault with the Council’s actions and the Council has apologised to the resident and agreed to make the following changes to our procedures to remedy the injustice caused:
- Change the procedure followed by the Area Committees, to ensure the reasons for rejecting outline proposals at stage one meetings are clearly recorded in a format available to the public, consistent with the principles of the Guide and the Practice.
 - We will therefore publish a record of the considerations of Area Committees in deciding which proposals to bring forward to their autumn decision-making meeting and which not to bring forward. This record will be posted on the Council’s website at: [Funding for local projects - bristol.gov.uk](https://www.bristol.gov.uk/funding-for-local-projects)

5. CIL and Section 106 Monies available to Area Committee 4 at 30st June 2022

a. CIL available:

At the end of June 2022 there was an overall sum of **£800,139.72** available to Area Committee 4, which breaks down as follows:

- For General AC4 expenditure: **£147,775.14**

- For Old Market Neighbourhood Plan expenditure: **£652,364.58**

See Appendix 1

b. Section 106 available:

- At the end of June 2022 there was a total of **£331,477.94** uncommitted Section 106 agreement monies available for AC4, of which **£163,203.52** is designated specifically for tree planting and tree replacement
- 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.
- The Committee is asked to note that there are two time-limited S106 at risk if not allocated – both contributions have planting sites proposed in the Tree Proposal at item 7:

Permission/Site/S106 Code	Contribution Value	Time Limit	Purpose of contribution
13/00452 / Former Magistrates Court, Nelson Street, City Centre	£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

13/05273 / Former Police Station, New Bridewell Street, City Centre	£15,596.58	2 Jul 20	The provision of tree planting within a one mile radius of the development
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See Appendix 2

6. Outstanding Full Proposals from November 2021 AC meeting and additional information about approved project

- a. At its meeting on 18th November 2021 AC4 noted the Architecture Centre ‘Temple for Everyone’ and Redcliffe Gardening Group proposals were unable to be brought forward to this committee. These proposals were requested to be presented at an additional meeting of committee or push into next year.
- b. The Redcliffe Gardening Group proposal is presented in Item 7, Proposal 1 for decision
- c. The Architecture Centre proposal: This was explored with Parks and Transport. The Environment Manager was not supportive of the submitted Outline Proposal; Transport pointed out that a much bigger traffic scheme in Victoria Street is in development which might enable some of the developments via City Design team.
- d. Given the uncertainty there is no Full Proposal for the Temple for Everyone Scheme.

Recommendation: that the Committee decide if you want to explore further with a view to inviting a Full Proposal for Temple for Everyone to the autumn decision-making meeting

- e. St George Central – Soundwell Road Safety: This project was granted £50,000 CIL by the Committee at the 18th November 2021 meeting.

- f. The meeting Minutes noted the following: This is a difficult road presenting many challenges for residents. There is currently no agreed solution to address the issues. It is a flaw in the process that the public and members are expected to estimate what the solution would cost without knowing what it is. This proposal is likely to return to the committee if the grant agreed here is insufficient to cover the project. Officers have estimated a likely cost to deliver something to address the issue but acknowledge this may not be comprehensive. There is not enough officer time available to pre-analyse all the bids that come in. Transport are contributing funding to add to the CIL requested from one of the undeveloped S106 funds they have direct control over to support this project: £23,156: 01/02433 / Lodge Road, Soundwell
- g. Ongoing explorations have taken place between Transport Officers, the ward councillors and the community and a range of options have been drawn up (See Appendix 3)
- h. It is clear than no more permanent solution to the issues on Soundwell Road can be delivered without additional funding being added to that already approved by the Committee.

Recommendation: that the Committee decide if you want to request a Full Proposal setting out a proposed option from those indicated in Appendix 3 be requested for the autumn decision-making meeting

7. 2020 Stage 2 Full Project Proposals: for decision

Proposal 1: Redcliffe Gardening Group Gardening for All Proposal

Section 2a. Name of your group or organisation: Redcliffe Gardening Group

Section 2b. Your Organisation:

Briefly describe your organisation's core purpose and activities

(less than 100 words)

Redcliffe Gardening Group is a sub -group of the Redcliffe Residents Action Group.(a tenants association) to enable beginners or experts to engage in gardening the green spaces on their doorstep. Growing vegetables and creating events to share with neighbours: a rockery and flower beds have been reclaimed and regularly maintained with new plantings of flowers. We care for and keep the locale litter- free as much as possible. We build community and improve mental health in shared, purposeful activity, reclaiming outdoor space; making safer, friendly areas, inviting all sectors of the local community to get together outdoors in natural surroundings.

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 open up a grassed area. making it accessible to all ages and abilities by constructing a path through to connect to existing paths at either end. Building raised planters and planting flowers, vegetables and other plants to enhance the area. To open the area up for residents, to be more attractive and inviting to a variety of wildlife and to make it a safe and accessible place for the disabled and the elderly to garden and to enjoy the natural surroundings.

ii. where will it be delivered?

Central , Redcliffe , area between Broughton House and the Garages at the back of The Bell Pub adjacent to Somerset Street.

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:

The area in question is grassed, but inaccessible to the disabled or elderly. It would form a green corridor by connecting existing paths through an unused area. The path itself would give residents more access to green space right outside their flats and could be planted to be aesthetically pleasing. We have already created a wildlife garden that is well established at the far end by Somerset Street. We would further encourage wildlife, with suitable planting and bug houses, bird boxes etc. along this corridor and create safe access to an area for high-sided vegetable planters that would provide enough space to grow vegetables involving different sectors of the community in gardening and related events. It would develop the suitability and opportunity for the care and ownership of this outdoor space by the community, desirable for their wellbeing.

And/Or: connection and

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)

As the immediate area becomes more built up with the development of the Bell Pub and Auction Rooms, residents will need more space: attractive, usable outdoor space close to home. Many Tenants already feel isolated and divorced from natural surroundings. By making gardening accessible, our group and this plan specifically, seek simply to make the most of the existing spaces that we have; reversing the trend of isolation and health problems that covid has increased and that new development will add to. These local needs have come up in Residents action group and Forum meetings.

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

Our group seeks to make Redcliffe a better place to live by looking after it. This project makes the most of an unused area, in terms of people accessing it, for activities that could enhance their lives and for local wildlife to thrive. This will have mental and physical health benefits and will create further reaching opportunities for the Community to use the space. It will enable and empower local people to engage in meaningful activity together outdoors. It will build social capital and even help to feed people with the produce, creating gardens for people with none. In these covid times gardening on the doorstep is a safe and healthy activity with which to tackle the great isolation and food poverty that exists locally.

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	Engagement in leisure activities in outdoor space	Number of attendees	record of attendance, Photos where possible
		mental health benefits	listening exercise on how residents feel they have benefitted.
		involvement of different age groups in gardening and other use of the space	records of attendance and observations on a random time and date- photos where possible.
Outcome 2	Increase in social capital	when those of varied backgrounds have got together, got to know each other, or put others in touch, because of the project	Questionnaire for attendees of events and local use of space and on any further initiatives stemming from the project
		involvement of different sectors of population in gardening and other activities in the space	record of attendance, photos where possible and observations of other activity onsite ie: events and regular
		involvement of different age groups	record of attendance, photos were possible and observations of other activities.
Outcome 3	Encouraging Wildlife	a study of wildlife living in and visiting the space.	survey of birds, insects and plant life present onsite (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 <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	x

Section 3b. Equalities-led organisations: N/A Our group is a gardening group , part of a tenants association and doesn't have a trustees board , but the gardening group has had representation of all three groups below.

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

One of the main aims of our project is to provide gardening accessible to the elderly and the disabled, with raised beds that are high enough and of a narrow enough width to be easily reached and used by those who would otherwise struggle to be involved. This has already been our experience with the gardening group, so we are aware of the needs of older people and the disabled in particular.

The pathways will be simply constructed with compacted, self binding gravel, smooth enough to be accessible for those both unsteady on their feet and wheelchair compliant. The paths will connect one end of the area to the other and also reach the raised beds and create a hard surface around this area.

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

A programme of invitation: events and activities for elderly/ disabled residents/ all ages and different sectors of the community including race and gender.

Publicising widely: social media, flyers, word of mouth, visiting relevant events. Working in partnership with local agencies, business and community: Youth and children's, Older People and BME groups through Faithspace; a local community hub, Redcliffe children's centre. Also BCC Community Development Officers and Redcliffe Workers Lunch (Connecting local agencies

and their work) and the Residents action group itself. As the project progresses we aim to encourage further suitable use of the space

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			
BCC Housing			
Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No	<input type="checkbox"/>
Name: Andrew Cutter			
Tel: 07775 026377			
Email: andrew.cutter@bristol.gov.uk			
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

The Redcliffe Residents group has delivered a number of services to the community over the years, in information giving, allowing local people to have a voice and in enabling events and activities to happen for all. It is made up of a varied group of people with useful skills and talents: its wider strength being also in its ability to draw in all different parts of the community and to find what is needed from the various agencies and partners working locally. The gardening group as part of this benefits from a wide network to publicise and draw from; in good working practice, guidance and support. We will secure the help of and work with others in

Redcliffe to produce a programme of gardening and related activities to invite groups and other individuals to take part in. We have received donations and funding from different sources and delivered gardening projects in the past; rewilding and replanting various spaces, growing vegetables, shrubs and flowers and laying paths.

We will deliver the project by installing the pathways and raised beds and follow their installation with a series of invitations to join us in the planting and ongoing gardening and enjoyment of the space. We have links with other gardening groups and bodies for any further advice needed.

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:	end of March	end of April	end of May	end of June	end of July	end of August	end september	end Oct	
Key Milestones:	start of raised bed installation and pathway laying	first planting out by group and more bed installation and path laying	activities, plantings and encouraging wildlife activities continue planting	outdoor event to celebrate progress harvest salad veg.	more planting and harvesting	harvesting tomatoes gifts to the neighbours	harvesting other veg planting overwinter garlic/ onions etc.	tidying, clearing ,	
	opening event with publicity	and regular groups to care for beds.	childrens event to wildlife		picnic event bringing together , growing and	planting for autumn	harvest event building on all	planning for next year.	

Project Revenue Totals									
combined Capital & Revenue Totals (A + B)	6000								6000

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%	we could reduce the number of plants and garden- based activities
30%	We could reduce the number of raised beds, but this would limit ou reach considerably
50%	The project would not be feasible

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

Have you:

	Describe your approach
Obtained a range of quotes?	I have obtained three quotes each for the main items costed and requested £1,689 for plants /seeds as a general amount so we can buy these as necessary throughout the planting year and beyond and to cover accompanying gardening- based activities and events.
How did you choose your final quote?	I have costed the items needed and taken into account suitability for us to handle construction and maintenance, looking at suitability of soil to vegetable planting, durability of beds etc. and guarantee. The final amount will be less the trees and larger shrubs originally sought, in our outline proposal, as the ground has pipework present and longer roots would interfere with this. This will not affect the rest of the project.
How have you calculated your revenue/maintenance costings?	Maintenance will be undertaken by the garden group itself. No revenue with this project.
Please provide evidence of the quotes you've obtained	<p>Please see details attached for :</p> <p><u>Four large Raised Beds</u> -Woodblocx.co.uk, £3,191.40 Gardensleepers.co.uk, £2,280.00 Jacksonsfencing.co.uk £2,872.32</p> <p><u>Path materials</u>: self binding gravel -Allstone £562.80, Sherborne Turf £429.00</p> <p><u>Compactor hire</u> to compact gravel -Jewsons £63.00, Brandon Hire 56.00 + safety wear Mammothhire £44.78 plus safety wear</p> <p><u>Growing mix</u> : Topsoil:- Rowlawn veg and fruit topsoil 1 x bulk bag £120.00 Travis Perkins,£60.41</p> <p>Topsoilshop £89.99, Sharp sand :- ,1 x bulk bag Tradepoint £50.00 travis perkins £72.41 JMD £53.09</p> <p>bed liners £13.99 gardeners dream path liner £34.99</p> <p><u>Seeds and planting</u> £1,963.82 for vegetable and wildflowers and materials for insect and birdboxes etc. and materials for accompanying gardening based activities, events, projects.</p> <p>Total of £6,000</p>

4e. 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 be inviting groups for women and include children in activities / events			The project aims to help integrate different groups of people together in some of its events and activities.	don't think so.	
Age Older and young people	for older people in particular, by making the whole area in question accessible with paths to and around the beds . Also in the height of the beds themselves.	by providing access and useable gardening areas , beds	by enabling participation	social integration of different age groups through invitation to the group and activites and events		
Disability Disabled people	The access and height of the beds will specifically benefit disabled people, those in wheelchairs and those who cannot	by providing access and useable gardening areas	by enabling participation	social integration of those with disabilities and able bodied people.		

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	bend down easily.			social Integration of those from different backgrounds			
Race Black & Minority Ethnic people	The project will invite groups and individuals from different backgrounds	by invitation, through relevant bodies/ organisations	by enabling participation				
Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender + people (LGBT+)	The project will be open and welcoming to people of all sexual orientation. The project will be open and welcoming to those of any gender identity and gender reassignment						
Pregnancy and maternity							

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Religion or belief	The project will be open and welcoming to those of all faiths and none.					
marriage and civil partnership	The project will be open and welcoming to married couples and and those in civil partnerships					
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	The project will be delivered in an area of high deprivation.	Yes in that it creates gardens for locals to grow food together and to create an unused area as a garden , when they would	yes , in providing opportunity for locals to engage in gardening, when they might not afford to do so.			

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social background		not otherwise have one.				

5. Summary:

n.	Summarise below how much you are requesting					£6,000
	CIL					£6,000
	S106 (complete table below)					
	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: Tree Bristol Tree Planting Proposal

Section 2a. Name of your group or organisation: Tree Bristol - Bristol City Council
Section 2b. Your Organisation: Briefly describe your organisation's core purpose and activities (less than 100 words) Bristol City Council and their partners aim to plant as many trees as possible in the Local Authority Area. Bristol's One City Action Plan has the Environmental Objective of doubling the tree canopy in the city by 2046 and becoming carbon neutral by 2030.
Section 2c. Your Project: i. Please describe the project you want to deliver (200 words maximum) (attach any plans, drawings etc as an appendix): Tree Bristol utilises private sponsorship, Corporate sponsorship and development funding (s106 and CIL), to fund tree planting. Tree planting contributes to both of the One City targets as well as many other attendant benefits such as habitat creation for wildlife, pollution absorption and reducing the urban heat island effect. Tree planting across the AC Area using section 106 contributions that are ring fenced for tree planting: 56 Tree Planting Locations: ii. where will it be delivered? 7 in Ashley; 21 in Lawrence Hill; 1 in Easton; 25 in Central; 2 in St George West

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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13/00452 / Former Magistrates Court, Nelson Street, City Centre	£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.

13/05273 / Former Police Station, New Bridewell Street, City Centre	£15,596.58	2 Jul 20	The provision of tree planting within a one mile radius of the development.
17/06885 / Perrett House, Redcross Street, Old Market	£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.
19/04331 / Old BRI, Marlborough Street, City Centre	£18,011.75	11 Mar 27	The provision and maintenance of off-site tree planting.
20/03796 / 100 Victoria Street, City Centre	£30,415.23	3 May 27	The provision and maintenance of tree planting within a one mile radius of 100 Victoria Street.
18/02913 / 40 to 48 Midland Road, St Phillips	£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.
12/02092 / Former Car Park on south side of Wilder St, St Pauls	£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.
12/03671 / Bristol Entertainment Centre, Frogmore St, City Centre	£22,953.03	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of Tree Planting within a one mile radius of the Bristol Entertainment Centre.
13/02772 / Harris & Co Warehouse, Farris Lane, City Centre	£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.
15/05530 / 31 to 45 Lower Ashley Road, St Pauls	£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 31-45 Lower Ashley Road.

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

All of these contributions are for tree planting specifically. All of the sites identified are within the ambits of the individual contributions. Codes, Sites, Tree Planting locations and Tree Species are set out below:

106 code:	No.	Location:	Ward	Plot no:	Species:	Cost:
13/00452 & 13/05273	1	Brunswick Square Cemetery	Ashley	200026.31	Liquidambar styraciflua Slender (sweetgum)	£1,041.66

13/05273	2	St Pauls Park	Ashley	200002.5	Ginkgo biloba (ginkgo)	£1,041.66
13/05273	3	Grosvenor Road Amenity Area	Ashley	200017.0	Koelreuteria paniculata (Pride of India)	£1,041.66
13/05273	4	Grosvenor Road Amenity Area	Ashley	200016.5	Koelreuteria paniculata (Pride of India)	£1,041.66
13/05273	5	Grosvenor Road Amenity Area	Ashley	200015.5	Koelreuteria paniculata (Pride of India)	£1,041.66
13/05273	6	Grosvenor Road Amenity Area	Ashley	200014.5	Koelreuteria paniculata (Pride of India)	£1,041.66
13/05273	7	Riverside Park	Lawrence Hill	200004.5	Quercus robur (English oak)	£1,041.66
13/05273	8	Riverside Park	Lawrence Hill	200058.3	Quercus robur (English oak)	£1,041.66
13/05273	9	Temple Gardens Park	Central	200077	Arbutus unedo (strawberry tree)	£1,041.66
13/05273	10	City Docks	Lawrence Hill	200323.01	Taxodium distichum (swamp cypress)	£1,041.66
13/05273	11	Hassell Drive	Lawrence Hill	200002.1	Crataegus monogyna (hawthorn)	£1,041.66
13/05273	12	Hassell Drive	Lawrence Hill	200002.2	Crataegus monogyna (hawthorn)	£1,041.66
13/05273	13	Hassell Drive	Lawrence Hill	200002.3	Crataegus monogyna (hawthorn)	£1,041.66
13/05273	14	Kingsmarsh House Res Land	Lawrence Hill	200028.5	Sequoia sempervirens (coastal redwood)	£1,041.66
13/05273	15	Kingsmarsh House Res Land	Lawrence Hill	200022.5	Sequoia sempervirens (coastal redwood)	£1,041.66

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106 code:	No.	Location:	Ward	Plot no:	Species:	Cost:
17/06885 20/03796	16	Temple Gardens Park	Central	200076	Picea orientalis (Caucasian spruce)	£1,041.66
20/03796	17	Kingsmarsh House Res Land	Lawrence Hill	200003.5	Paulownia tomentosa (foxglove tree)	£1,041.66
20/03796	18	Kingsmarsh House Res Land	Lawrence Hill	200004.5	Paulownia tomentosa (foxglove tree)	£1,041.66
20/03796	19	Walker Close Amenity Land	Lawrence Hill	200005.1	Betula pendula Edinburgh (silver birch)	£1,041.66
20/03796	20	Walker Close Amenity Land	Lawrence Hill	200005.7	Parrotia persica Vanessa (Persian ironwood)	£1,041.66

20/03796	21	Walker Close Amenity Land	Lawrence Hill	200005.6	Parrotia persica Vanessa (Persian ironwood)	£1,041.66
20/03796	22	Walker Close Amenity Land	Lawrence Hill	200004.7	Liquidambar styraciflua Worplesdon (sweetgum)	£1,041.66
20/03796	23	Walker Close Amenity Land	Lawrence Hill	200004.5	Liquidambar styraciflua Worplesdon (sweetgum)	£1,041.66
20/03796	24	Walker Close Amenity Land	Lawrence Hill	200004.6	Liquidambar styraciflua Worplesdon (sweetgum)	£1,041.66
20/03796	25	Easton Road	Lawrence Hill	200083.5	Ginkgo biloba (ginkgo)	£1,041.66
20/03796	26	Walker Close Grounds CP	Lawrence Hill	200003.5	Paulownia tomentosa (foxglove tree)	£1,041.66
20/03796	27	Castle Street	Central	200009.1	Liquidambar styraciflua Worplesdon (sweetgum)	£3822.00
20/03796	28	Castle Street	Central	200009.2	Liquidambar styraciflua Worplesdon (sweetgum)	£3822.00
20/03796	29	Yeamans House Residential Land	Central	200026.51	Pinus sylvestris (Scots pine)	£1,041.66
20/03796	30	Yeamans House Residential Land	Central	200026.52	Pinus sylvestris (Scots pine)	£1,041.66
20/03796	31	Yeamans House Residential Land	Central	200026.53	Pinus sylvestris (Scots pine)	£1,041.66
20/03796	32	Broughton House Residential Land	Central	200009.1	Betula utilis Jacquemontii (Jacquemont's birch)	£1,041.66
20/03796	33	Broughton House Residential Land	Central	200008.1	Betula utilis Jacquemontii (Jacquemont's birch)	£1,041.66
20/03796	34	Broughton House Residential Land	Central	200010.1	Gleditsia triacanthos (honey locust)	£1,041.66
20/03796	35	Proctor House Amenity Land	Central	200003.0	Cercis siliquastrum (Judas tree)	£1,041.66
20/03796	36	Proctor House Amenity Land	Central	200004.0	Cercis siliquastrum (Judas tree)	£1,041.66
20/03796	37	Proctor House Amenity Land	Central	200005.0	Cercis siliquastrum (Judas tree)	£1,041.66
20/03796	38	Proctor House Amenity Land	Central	200001.1	Aesculus indica (Indian horse chestnut)	£1,041.66

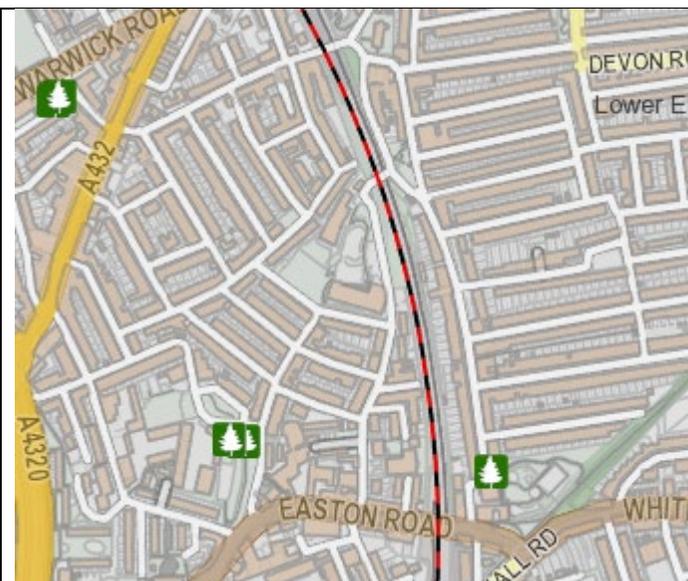
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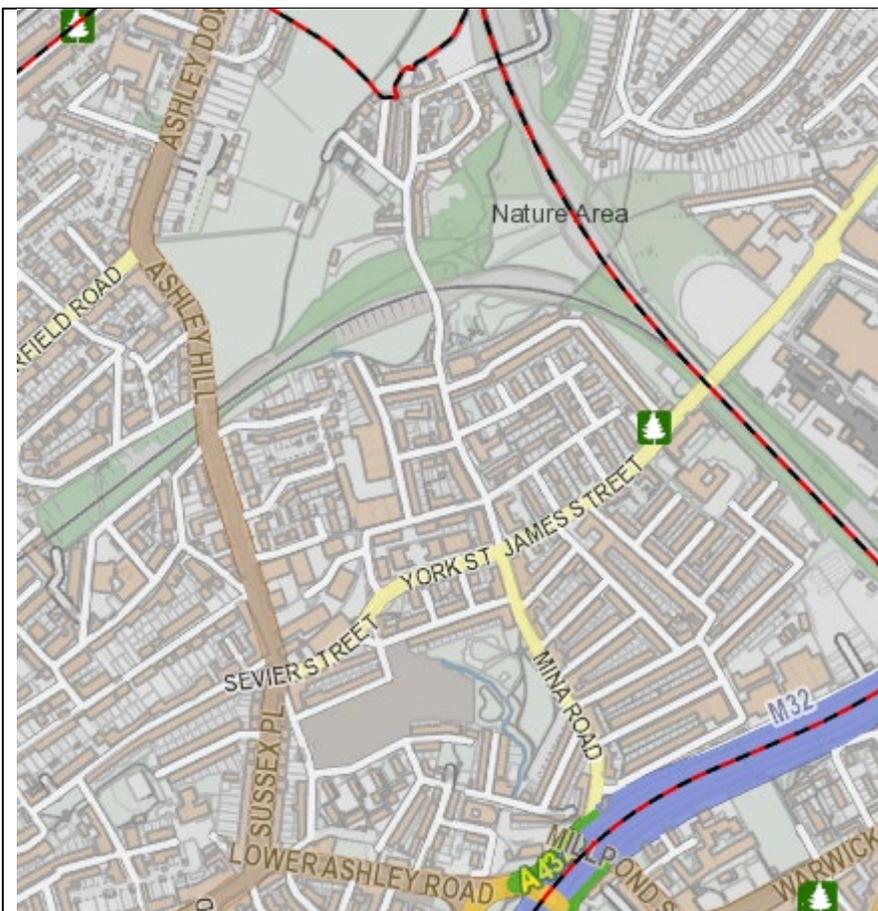


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18/02913	39	Bannerman Road Park	Lawrence Hill	200003.01	Magnolia x loebneri (magnolia hybrid)	£1,041.66
18/02913	40	Bannerman Road Park	Lawrence Hill	200002.03	Magnolia x loebneri (magnolia hybrid)	£1,041.66
18/02913	41	Owen Square Park	Easton	200034.5	Koelreuteria paniculata (Pride of India)	£1,041.66
18/02913 12/02092	42	The Mill House (SH)	Lawrence Hill	200026.6	Prunus Sunset Boulevard (cherry)	£1,041.66

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15/05530	43	The Mill House (SH)	Lawrence Hill	200025.5	Prunus Sunset Boulevard (cherry)	£1041.66
15/05530	44	Sefton Park Road	Ashley	200017.5	Sorbus aucuparia Joseph Rock (rowan)	£1041.66



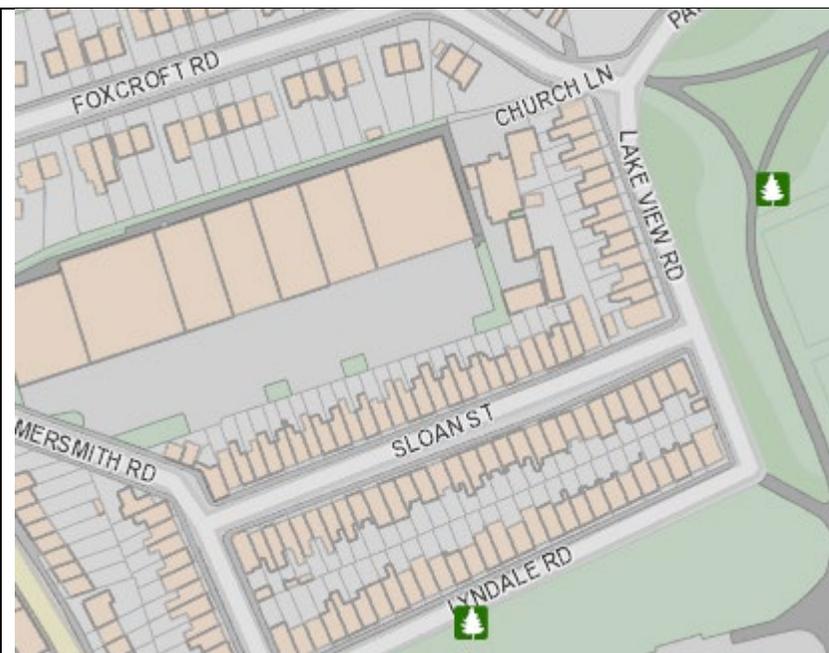
106 code:	No.	Location:	Ward	Plot no:	Species:	Cost:
13/02772	45	Somerset Square Green Space	Central	200009.1	Betula pendula (silver birch)	£1041.66

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106 code:	No.	Location:	Ward	Plot no:	Species:	Cost:
19/04331	46	St George Park	St George West	200190.5	Fagus sylvatica (beech)	£1,041.66
19/04331	47	St George Park	St George West	200218.25	Ginkgo biloba (ginkgo)	£1,041.66

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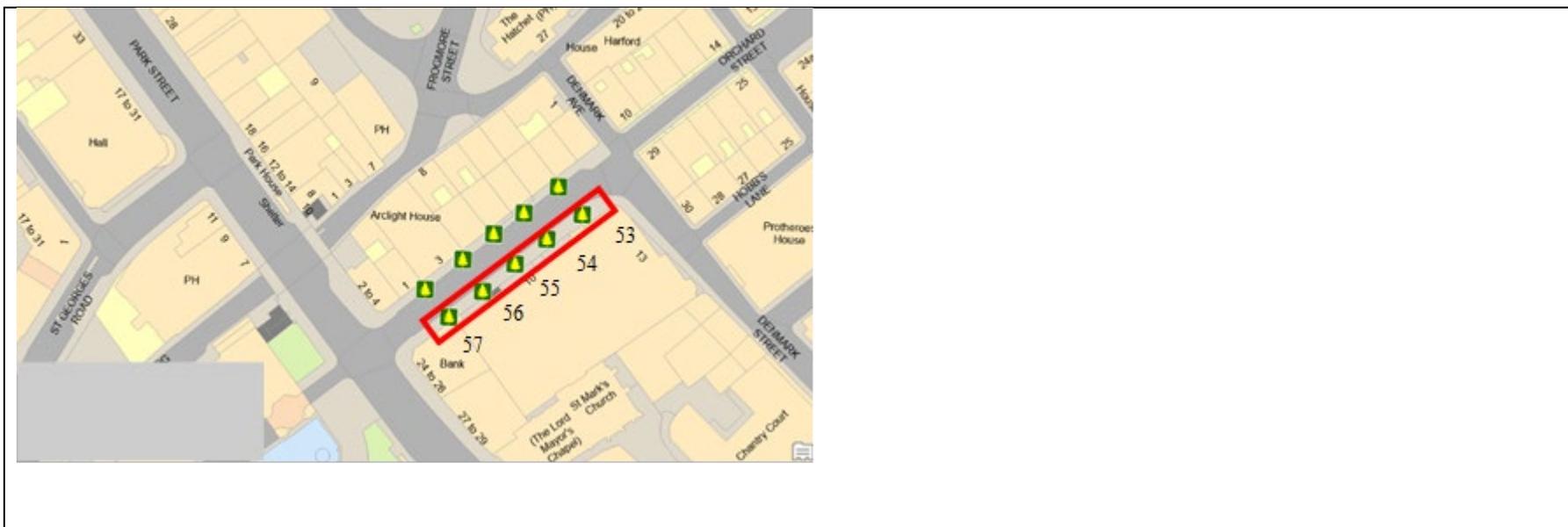
106 code:	No.	Location:	Ward	Plot no:	Species:	Cost:
12/03671	48	Bridewell Street	Central	TBC	Prunus Hillieri Spire (cherry)	£3,822.00
12/03671	49	Bridewell Street	Central	TBC	Prunus Hillieri Spire (cherry)	£3,822.00
12/03671	50	Bridewell Street	Central	TBC	Prunus Hillieri Spire (cherry)	£3,822.00
12/03671	51	Bridewell Street	Central	TBC	Prunus Hillieri Spire (cherry)	£3,822.00
12/03671	52	Bridewell Street	Central	TBC	Prunus Hillieri Spire (cherry)	£3,822.00
12/03671	53	Unity Street	Central	TBC	Sorbus acuparia fastigiata (rowan)	£3,822.00

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106 code:	No.	Location:	Ward	Plot no:	Species:	Cost:
19/04331	54	Unity Street	Central	TBC	Prunus sargentii 'Rancho' (cherry)	£3,822.00
19/04331	55	Unity Street	Central	TBC	Sorbus acuparia fastigiata (rowan)	£3,822.00
19/04331	56	Unity Street	Central	TBC	Prunus sargentii 'Rancho' (cherry)	£3,822.00
19/04331	57	Unity Street	Central	TBC	Sorbus acuparia fastigiata (rowan)	£3,822.00

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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 canopy cover in AC area	Percentage of canopy cover	Tree audits using i-Tree methodology & satellite imagery
Outcome 2	Contribute to cleaner air	NO2 and SO2 measurements	Annual measurements by Environment Agency

Outcome 3	Improved satisfaction in local environment	QoL indicators	Improved Environment QoL survey scores

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.

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
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

All planted locations are assessed and those impacting on accessibility guidelines as laid out in the Equalities Act 2010. Those that don't meet the criteria, (eg. Street tree locations that are in adopted highways of less than 1.8m thus impeding access to wheelchairs, mobility scooters and pushchairs), are rejected and alternatives sought.

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

All groups, residents and businesses in the immediate area of new planting sites are consulted with site maps and rationale for planting. Tree Bristol will encourage local people along to plant where safe to do so ie. In parks and green spaces. (planting in the highway is suitable for volunteer planting due to risk assessment highlighting health & safety risk.

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	X	No	

If “yes” please provide contact details	Name: Shaun Taylor (Highways) / Richard Fletcher (Parks) Tel: 0117 9222404 / 0117 9223896 Email: shaun.taylor@bristol.gov.uk / Richard.fletcher@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
Tree Bristol is responsible for planting all new and replacement trees through the city and has been for the last ten years. The project follows the Bristol Tree Planting Standard which is recognised nationally as being of best practice. All sites and species are thoroughly considered and consulted and all prospective locations are service checked and scanned for underground hazards. All trees are planted within the winter season November – March and guarded and caged with a two year follow-on maintenance programme to ensure establishment. Trees are guaranteed for two years and will be replaced free of charge in case of failure

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:	August 2022	September 2022	October 2022	November 2022	December 2022	January 2023	February 2023	March 2023	April 2023 onwards
Key Milestones:	Final tree locations plotted.	Service checks completed	Scans completed and locations marked up	Planting	Planting	Planting	Planting	Planting	Maintenance programme begins

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
56 Tree replacements @ £1,041.66 per tree or £3,822 per tree pit	£92,738.70		£92,738.70						£92,738.70
Residue of S106 to support maintenance	£53.12		£53.12						£53.12
A. Total Project Capital Totals	£92,791.82		£92,791.82						£92,791.82
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									
combined Capital & Revenue Totals (A + B)	£92,791.82		£92,791.82						£92,791.82

4d.i. 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	Tree Bristol attempts to promote our Community work amongst all protected groups. We have promoted work on the project to Young mums groups in Hartcliffe and Withywood and Somali Mothers group in Easton for community planting events	no	Yes. We promote outdoor career opportunities to girls and women encouraging them to consider traditionally 'male careers' such as horticulture and tree surgery	Yes we have schools working alongside groups breaking down barriers and encouraging further work, eg allotment scheme at City Academy. Planting and maintenance opportunities bring together different sectors of the community to work together	No	
Age	Many of our lead volunteers are older and retired	no	No		No	

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Older and young people	people. We are looking to reduce social isolation by promoting joint planting and maintenance events between younger school children and older people in supported accommodation. We have worked on planting events with North Bristol Dementia Group with older people with dementia and Alzheimers working with us in Penpole Woods					

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	planting more trees.					
Disability Disabled people	All our planting schemes and events are designed with access requirements under the Equalities Act in mind.	no	No		No	We have addressed this by purchasing smaller and lighter equipment where possible.
Race Black & Minority Ethnic people	We promote volunteering opportunities to BAME groups and target promotion and consultation to BAME communities when running and consulting on new schemes	no	No		No	We address this through education – regularly producing maps where we've planted throughout the city

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Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender + people (LGBT+)		no	No		No	
Pregnancy and maternity		no	No		No	

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Religion or belief	We promote our work to a wide range of religious groups and encourage faith groups to get involved with planting trees. These have included Roman Catholic Schools, Coptic Christian Church in St George, Hindu Temple in Chelsea Road, Jamal Mosque in Eastville.	no	No	Our work has introduced faith groups to their local communities where there had been no contact before. This fosters trust and cooperation which continues after we finish a project	No	
marriage and civil partnership	Yes environmental benefits of trees for all – planting and maintenance	no	No		No	

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	opportunities bring together different sectors of the community to work together					
Socio-economic deprivation	Yes environmental benefits of trees for all – planting and maintenance opportunities bring together different sectors of the community to work together	Yes – tree plots are selected with preference in areas of high socio-economic deprivation as a priority where they fit within the geographic conditions of the individual contribution.	No		No	
Carers	Yes environmental benefits of trees for all – planting and maintenance opportunities bring		No		No	

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	together different sectors of the community to work together					
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	We do target special schools such as Woodstock, Kingsweston, Elmfield School for the Deaf and New Fosseway Special School to get children with a range of mental health issues, physical disabilities, emotional and behavioural problems and learning	no	No		No	

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	difficulties. This engagement takes a lot more planning and differentiation but the children, carers, teaching staff and volunteers get a huge amount from this work and our feedback is consistently excellent.					

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

Have you:

	Describe your approach
Obtained a range of quotes?	Quote includes range of quotes from nursery providers for tree stock. Fixed rate for installation etc from current tree contractor under BCC procurement rules
How did you choose your final quote?	
How have you calculated your revenue/maintenance costings?	Standard tree maintenance calculations including fixed watering costs for first two years
Please provide evidence of the quotes you've obtained	

5.	Summarise below how much you are requesting					
	CIL					
	S106 (complete table below)					£92,738.70
	Permission / Site / S106 Code	Current Contribution Value	£ requested	£ remaining	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
	13/00452 / Former Magistrates Court, Nelson Street, City Centre	£824.24	£824.24	£0.00	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.
	13/05273 / Former Police Station, New Bridewell Street, City Centre	£15,596.58	£14,800.66	£795.92	2 Jul 20	The provision of tree planting within a one mile radius of the development.

17/06885 / Perrett House, Redcross Street, Old Market	£495.89	£495.89	£0.00	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.
19/04331 / Old BRI, Marlborough Street, City Centre	£18,011.75	£17,371.32	£640.43	11 Mar 27	The provision and maintenance of off-site tree planting.
20/03796 / 100 Victoria Street, City Centre	£30,415.23	£29,022.97	£1,392.26	3 May 27	The provision and maintenance of tree planting within a one mile radius of 100 Victoria Street.
18/02913 / 40 to 48 Midland Road, St Phillips	£3,651.91	£3,645.68	£6.23	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.
12/02092 / Former Car Park on south side of Wilder St, St Pauls	£520.96	£520.96	£0.00	No Limit	The provision of compensatory tree planting either on-street or in public open space within one mile of the application land.
12/03671 / Bristol Entertainment Centre, Frogmore St, City Centre	£22,953.03	£22,932.00	£21.03	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of Tree Planting within a one mile radius of the Bristol Entertainment Centre.
13/02772 / Harris & Co Warehouse, Farris Lane, City Centre	£1,067.52	£1,041.66	£25.86	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.
15/05530 / 31 to 45 Lower Ashley Road, St Pauls	£2,818.15	£2,083.32	£734.83	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of tree planting either on-street or in public open space within a one mile radius of 31-45 Lower Ashley Road.
Total:	£96,355.26	£92,738.70	£3,616.56		

		Residue of 18/02913 / 40 to 48 Midland Road, St Phillips; 12/03671 / Bristol Entertainment Centre, Frogmore St, City Centre; 13/02772 / Harris & Co Warehouse, Farris Lane, City Centre for maintenance		£53.12		£92,791.82
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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, in particular whether to approve allocation of remaining S106 (£53.12) as additional support to maintenance.**

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:

- 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.