

Scheme location and details	Description of scheme	Why Investment is needed
<p><b>Bunhill - Employment initiatives</b></p> <p><i>Category:</i> Community facilities</p> <p><i>Sub-category:</i> Employment initiatives</p> <p><i>Priority:</i> 1 - High</p> <p><i>Approx cost:</i> £130,000</p> <p><i>Funds secured:</i> £0</p> <p><i>Lead officer:</i> Pascal Coyne</p> <p><i>Service:</i> LBI Partnerships</p>	<p>Funding for a range of employment initiatives in Bunhill ward, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Employer led Hospitality &amp; Catering with full employment outcomes (£25k)</li> <li>- Digital apprenticeships (Tech City led) (£20k)</li> <li>- Entrepreneur apprenticeships (£30k)</li> <li>- Employer led targeted Ex-Offenders employment programme (£20k)</li> <li>- Accredited NVQ (Levels 1-2-3) (£15k)</li> <li>- Health &amp; Social care training leading to jobs (£20k)</li> </ul>	<p>These initiatives have been proposed in order to address worklessness in Bunhill ward, targeting a range of different groups and issues.</p>
<p><b>Bunhill Heat and Power</b></p> <p><i>Category:</i> Community facilities</p> <p><i>Sub-category:</i> Energy infrastructure</p> <p><i>Priority:</i> 1 - High</p> <p><i>Approx cost:</i> £6,900,000</p> <p><i>Funds secured:</i> £4,474,088</p> <p><i>Lead officer:</i> Lucy Padfield</p> <p><i>Service:</i> LBI Energy Services</p>	<p>DE Cluster B - Extension to the proposed energy network in the Bunhill ward. Extensions of the network could connect new development and existing residential buildings to a potentially cheaper and greener heat supply. Most of the funding secured for this project has been Council Capital and EU funding.</p> <p>S106 has been allocated from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- from 53, 61 and 85 Central St and 20-24 Seward St (YKK site) (£200k, 07/2012)</li> <li>- from 53, 61 and 85 Central Street and 20-24 Seward Street (£119,088.47, 03/2013)</li> <li>- from 251-279 Goswell Rd allocated for connect ion of St Luke's Community Centre to Bunhill Heat &amp; Power (£55,000, 03/2014)</li> <li>- 100 City Rd (£100,000, 07/2016)</li> </ul>	<p>This investment is needed to: (1) improve energy efficiency for users including residents, businesses and facilities (incl. some of most deprived communities and Council operations); (2) improve value for money / lower heat price users pay for heat, helping save them money on bills; (3) improve / lower carbon emissions from heat supply, helping meet borough-wide reduction commitments (expected to save c.6,167 tonnes/year); (4) improve security of supply for users vis-a-vis volatile energy markets and reduce reliance on heat from one source (e.g. the Grid); (5) supply estimated 63% of area's base heat demand</p>

## Expansion of Islington Shine Programme in Bunhill and Clerkenwell wards

<i>Category</i>	Community facilities
<i>Sub-category:</i>	Community support funding
<i>Priority:</i>	1 - High
<i>Approx cost:</i>	£40,000
<i>Funds secured:</i>	£0
<i>Lead officer:</i>	John Kolm-Murray
<i>Service:</i>	SHAW Team

The Seasonal Heat & Affordable Warmth team could provide their services more effectively and double the discount sign-ups from the residents of Finsbury Ward if they could hire a dedicated project officer for Finsbury Ward. An additional member of staff could work on Warm Home Discounts, fuel debt and WaterSure (50% reductions for those in water poverty) bill discount. The cost of additional staff and materials would be approx. £40,000.

This scheme could not be funded from S106 contributions.

This scheme is a suggestion from Finsbury Ward Partnership.

Currently the residents may benefit from the Warm Home Discount promotion. In the last year, 1 in 7 applications came from Finsbury Ward (216 households), and will receive £60,000 in total over two years. The challenge of extending the program to more people consists in contacting them with the offers. While council tenants can be contacted easily, it is more difficult with other tenures, including social landlords that - in most cases - were un-cooperative

## Finsbury Leisure Centre

<i>Category</i>	Sport, leisure and culture
<i>Sub-category</i>	Leisure centre
<i>Priority</i>	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i>	£15,000,000
<i>Funds secured</i>	£812,017
<i>Lead officer</i>	Mark Christodoulou
<i>Service</i>	LBI Leisure

Extensive repairs and maintenance works to keep the leisure centre operational as well as for maintaining proper standards for health and safety (for details of works needed, see Building Condition Survey as updated Jan 2012).

Current priorities for funding are:

- Replace Sports Hall Roof , Grid Ceiling and sports Hall Flooring - £180,000
- Replace Mechanical and Electrical fittings £250,000
- Replace Lift £50,000
- Replace Squash Court Flooring and Football Pitch surfacing £103,500

Finsbury Leisure Centre is situated in a socially deprived area. Many of the centre's facilities and fixtures are old and therefore coming to the end of their serviceable life. Other elements require repair or redecoration due to wear and tear. Frequent and extensive works are required to keep the centre safe and operational.

Funding requirements for years 2-5: £583,500;  
Cost of keeping up with repairs etc for next 16-20 years: £987,000;

S106 has been allocated from:

- City Central Estate, 89-93 Central St (£108,728, 07/2012)
- 53, 61 and 85 Central St and 20-24 Seward St (£329,120, 07/2012)
- 1 Pear Tree Street (£36,041, 03/2013)
- 3 and 10 Finsbury Sq (£68,416.64, 03/2013, £6,811.92, £13,415.55, 07/2016)
- 33 Finsbury Sq (£22,884, 03/2014)
- 14-18 Finsbury Sq (£6,870, 03/2014)
- 207-211 Old St (£99k, 03/2015)
- St Luke's Centre (£39k, 03/2015)
- 100 City Road (£16,603.34, 07/2016)
- 32 Hall Street (£12,975.17, 07/2016)
- Moorfield School (£50,739.67, 07/2016)

## Finsbury Square

<i>Category</i>	Open space / green space
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Parks
<i>Priority</i> :	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£4,000,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£699,978
<i>Lead officer</i> :	James Gilchrist
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Parks

Large-scale remodelling of the Square is required to improve the visitor experience, provide new income-generating services (e.g. café/restaurant), and to better support existing seasonal activities (e.g. Christmas Fair; community events) and new opportunities (e.g. winter ice-skating). A preliminary analysis of requirements suggests the following:

- Exploitation of potentially available redundant space, including the old filling stations and blocked-off car-park entrances and fire escapes
- Improved access from local streets for all users, including those with mobility and other impairments
- Demolition and replacement of the existing building with a new sustainable structure, offering (as a minimum) storage of bowls equipment, park-keeper's office and publicly accessible toilets, but probably also café/restaurant accommodation and/or other commercial operations suited to the local context
- Improved open areas for relaxation and socialising, including trees, planted areas and more appropriate treatment/siting of historical features
- Flexible space for the erection of temporary structures such as marquees and an ice-skating surface

An initial masterplan or feasibility study is likely to be required, ensuring that any re-design needs for the surrounding public highway are also taken into account.

The gardens in Finsbury Square are heavily used, especially as a lunchtime congregation point for people employed in local businesses, but also by local residents for relaxation and activities such as lawn bowls. However, the existing infrastructure is tired and poorly suited to the needs of users. It is also inadequate to support the income potential offered by the site.

S106 funds have been allocated from:

- from 3-10 Finsbury Sq (£124,916.99, 03/2013) towards streetscape improvements to Finsbury Sq and adjacent streets.
- from 3-10 Finsbury Sq (£84,741.69, 07/2016)
- from 2A Tabernacle Street (£13,136.79)

## **Gambier House fuel poverty and carbon mitigation**

*Category* Estate improvements  
*Sub-category:* Residential amenity  
*Priority:* 1 - High  
*Approx cost:* £1,800,000  
*Funds secured:* £1,800,000  
*Lead officer:* Richard Gill  
*Service:* Energy Services

To provide insulation improvements to Gambier House as a part of the Council's 'High Rise' energy efficiency project.

S106 allocations:  
- Carbon offset allocation of £635,000 and the rest of the money secured from Council capital.

Increased energy efficiency will not only reduce carbon emissions from the building, but will reduce energy costs for residents, thus helping to tackle fuel poverty among residents of Council housing estates.

## **Goswell Rd junction with Old Street/Clerkenwell Rd**

*Category* Transport and streetscape  
*Sub-category:* Streetscape  
*Priority:* 1 - High  
*Approx cost:* £750,000  
*Funds secured:* £0  
*Lead officer:* Paul Taylor  
*Service:* LBI Traffic and Parking

Streetscape scheme to considerably increase pedestrian space at the junction and reduce traffic dominance, also providing safety enhancements to significantly reduce accidents. TfL funding may be able to be secured towards these improvements.

The scheme will reduce accidents in a notorious accident hotspot and provide a considerably improved public space. The existing junction of Old Street, Goswell Road and Clerkenwell Road is a traffic dominated space. It encompasses a large area of public highway which is predominantly taken up by carriageway for vehicular traffic. The proposed scheme would minimise the area for vehicular traffic providing a substantially increased pedestrian space possibly encompassing the access to Charterhouse Buildings which could be considered as a shared space. The proposal would not only provide an improved streetscape, but the reduction in size of the junction and complete redesign of the traffic signals would assist in reducing traffic signal cycle times, which could assist in managing traffic flow and reduce queuing and thus pollution, as well as significantly reducing accidents.

## Kestrel House open space

<i>Category</i>	Estate improvements
<i>Sub-category</i>	Open space / green space
<i>Priority</i>	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i>	£250,000
<i>Funds secured</i>	£72,000
<i>Lead officer</i>	Sophie McDonagh
<i>Service</i>	LBI Housing

Improvements to the open space around Kestrel House, including relandscaping, play improvements and artwork. The artwork element of the project will be delivered in the eastern part of the site alongside works to the ventilation shaft for Bunhill Heat & Power.

Ideas for enhancement of the open space include:

- revitalising and opening up the front and back landscaping, in line with any plans on Central Street and the new build developments on City Road in a co-ordinated fashion with the Bunhill Heat & Power works
- a smarter, secure bike shelter in place of the existing open plastic structure
- a harder/landscaped plaza incorporating planting and layout more suitable for the shaded aspect
- new public realm communal bench/seating arrangements
- improvements along site boundaries, e.g. revitalised hedging to screen/shelter the space from City Road (taking into account the need for permeability and visibility to prevent crime)
- improvements to existing trees and the planting of new trees where appropriate
- co-ordinated footpath layouts to front and rear, improving access to the play areas and Kestrel House in general.

S106 funds allocated from St Luke's Centre (£72k, 03/2015).

Bunhill ward does not enjoy a huge amount of public open space, and the open spaces around Kestrel House are not currently used to the level they could be. Investment in these spaces would benefit not only the residents of Kestrel House but also the wider community.

## King Square Estate

*Category* Estate improvements  
*Sub-category:* Open space / green space  
*Priority:* 1 - High  
*Approx cost:* £1,951,882  
*Funds secured:* £29,836  
*Lead officer:* Teresa Santucci  
*Service:* LBI Housing

Public realm improvements to King Square Estate as part of new build project on the estate.

S106 has been allocated from:  
- 32 Hall Sreet (£29,836.33, 07/2016)

Investment in public realm improvements will reduce overall project budget, thus allowing more affordable housing to be provided as part of the new build project.

## Macclesfield House

*Category* Estate improvements  
*Sub-category:* Open space / green space  
*Priority:* 1 - High  
*Approx cost:* £100,000  
*Funds secured:* £0  
*Lead officer:* Catherine Shawsmith  
*Service:* LBI Housing

Improvements needed:  
1. Garage green roof  
2. Hard standing improvements  
3. Lighting improvements  
4. Greening other areas  
5. Recycling area & Bin chamber

Overall the aim is to dramatically improve the external areas around Macclesfield, as this is the only part of King Square which has not been developed, and has also been subjected to noise and dust pollution from the new development.

## Macclesfield Road

*Category* Transport and streetscape  
*Sub-category:* Streetscape  
*Priority:* 1 - High  
*Approx cost:* £200,000  
*Funds secured:* £0  
*Lead officer:* Peter Thompson  
*Service:*

Streetscape improvements, including DDA works, footway renewal, de-cluttering of street furniture, possible tree planting and feature lighting.

Works cannot happen for some years (due to a development underway here). Cost will also be updated.

Important: needs to align with the Central Street Masterplan

## Moreland Street streetscape review

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Streetscape
<i>Priority</i> :	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£420,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£285,999
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Liz Wathen
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Spatial Planning and Transport

Total streetscape review looking at connecting the new developments which have been built on the street over the last few years. The scheme would include improvements to the pedestrian environment through enhancement of attractiveness and safety, DDA works and child friendliness (taking into account the rebuild of the Moreland School site).

The link between Clerkenwell, Spencer Street, Moreland Street and Central Street could also be improved in terms of design.

The street is also wide enough to be considered as a two-way cycle route, particularly as an alternative to City Road.

Street environment issues could also be addressed through better access to recycling facilities and rubbish management.

In addition, Masons Place/Yard should be re-designed to address issues of ASB and crime and to make the area safer.

The developments in the area have left some disconnect on the street which has led to safety and general amenity issues.

S106 allocated

- from City University, 122-128 Goswell Rd, 20-42 Peartree St & 9-15 Bastwick St (£275,999, 03/2013)

- from 251-279 Goswell Rd (£10,000, 03/2014) - specifically for improving the waste management around the Housing Association properties to the south of Moreland St.

## Old Street road safety measures

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Road safety
<i>Priority</i> :	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£300,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£0
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Paul Taylor
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Traffic and Parking

Accident reduction, road safety and environmental improvements for vulnerable road users (incl. pedestrians and cyclists).

Specific focus should be on the pedestrian crossing from Whitecross Street to St. Luke's LSO.

The borough now has a 20mph limit on all borough roads except Principal Roads (still 30mph). In view of the volume of pedestrian and vehicular traffic on these Principal Roads, and recent casualty data, it is expected that the majority of accidents will occur there; therefore, further investment is required to maintain a continuing reduction in the number of casualties.



**Peabody Estate Gardens and link to  
Whitecross Street Market / Fortune St**

<i>Category</i>	Estate improvements
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Open space / green space
<i>Priority</i> :	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£1,000,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£184,611
<i>Lead officer</i> :	David Bamford
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Parks

This project focuses on Whitecross Street Market, Fortune Street Gardens and the Peabody Estate Gardens. Improvements could include the Whitecross St Market streetscape, the Fortune Street Gardens open space and adjacent streets including Fortune Street and Dufferin Street, hard standing areas and gardens within the estate (including pedestrian paths and vehicle accesses), consultation, detailed design and implementation. To improve the linkages with Whitecross Street Market this should be delivered in conjunction with the Banner Street scheme (also listed in WIP) which focuses on pavement improvements and entrances to Quaker Gardens, as suggested in the Whitecross Street and Area Open Spaces Framework.

S106 allocations for Whitecross St Market:

- from 3/10 Finsbury Square (£108,915, 03/2014)
- from 33 Finsbury Square (£42,912, 03/2014)
- from 14-18 Finsbury Square (£26,417, 03/2014)
- from 15 Garrett St (£6,367, 03/2014)

To improve the pedestrian environment and public spaces for local residents

## Redbrick Estate

<i>Category</i>	Estate improvements
<i>Sub-category</i>	Open space / green space
<i>Priority</i>	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i>	£1,000,000
<i>Funds secured</i>	£390,171
<i>Lead officer</i>	Sophie McDonagh
<i>Service</i>	LBI Housing

Redesign planting areas to improve surveillance and reduce the threat of antisocial behaviour

- \* Redesign and rationalise parking areas with consideration to pedestrian movements and desire lines which bisect the space towards Old Street.
- \* Resurface parking areas with permeable paving.
- \* Lighting strategy to improve feelings of safety and surveillance through evening and mark the pedestrian route across the estate.
- \* Improved signage and wayfinding at estate entrances.
- \* Introduce vertical planting on walls.
- \* Strengthen estate identity through improved signage.
- \* Reinvigorate tired planting areas with species suited to climate change and low maintenance as well as seasonal interest and colour.
- \* Encourage residents' interest in the estate gardens through community gardening events and allotments.
- \* Consider rain water harvesting from the building for irrigation within the gardens.
- \* Reduce barriers and walls and improve the feeling of openness within the gardens and pocket spaces to encourage the sense of shared space among residents.
- \* Improve seating opportunities
- \* Consider improving play facilities and improving integration with seating and other uses.

S106 has been allocated from:

- 100 City Rd (£31,134.85, 07/2016)
- 100 City Rd (£50,035.00, 07/2016)
- Prm Moorfields School (£122,127.90, 07/2016)
- 207-211 Old St (£186,873.64, 07/2016)

To improve the pedestrian environment and public spaces for local residents.

## **St Luke's Estate open space and podium garden improvements**

<i>Category</i>	Estate improvements
<i>Sub-category</i>	Open space / green space
<i>Priority</i>	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i>	£200,000
<i>Funds secured</i>	£100,000
<i>Lead officer</i>	Sophie McDonagh
<i>Service</i>	LBI Housing

In the context of lack of the greenspace in the Old Street roundabout area, this proposed scheme aims to improve the open space within the St Luke's Estate, including the podium garden behind the estate. Improvements could include:

- 1) General landscaping improvements to the gardens that are publicly accessible from Bath St and Peerless St
- 2) Playground improvements
- 3) Soft landscape enhancement on the podium, including clearing the existing hedges, weeding and general maintenance of the turf. The podium could also provide additional space for food growing activities for the residents of the estate.

S106 funds allocated from 207-211 Old Street (£100k, 03/2015).

The St Luke's Estate lies in an area with minimal open spaces, aside from its own gardens, playground and podium garden. Improvements would provide much needed recreational space for estate residents and the wider community, in a context of rapid development and population growth

## Triangle Estate

<i>Category</i>	Estate improvements
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Open space / green space
<i>Priority</i> :	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£300,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£0
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Eshwyn Prabhu
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Spatial Planning and Transport

- \* Redesign open space to improve openness and access to garden area and increase amenity value.
- \* Potential to introduce raised planting to maximise greenness, and soften the courtyard. Potential for raised allotment gardens for use by residents.
- \* Lighting strategy to improve feelings of safety and surveillance through evening and mark the pedestrian routes and entrances.
- \* Consider feature lighting within the garden to give an ambient evening setting to the estate.
- \* Introduce vertical planting on walls.
- \* Reinvigorate tired planting areas with species suited to climate change and low maintenance as well as seasonal interest and colour.
- \* Encourage residents' interest in the estate gardens through community gardening events and allotments.
- \* Consider rain water harvesting from the building for irrigation within the gardens.
- \* Remove railings and improve the feeling of openness to the garden space to encourage use and accessibility.
- \* Improve seating opportunities- consider outdoor eating areas within the hard space and potential for a community BBQ. Vertical planting to enliven blank walls and increase greenery and biodiversity.
- \* Tree planting opportunity within cobbled area.
- \* New paving with standard streetscape palette.
- \* Feature lighting to estate walls to remove dark corners.
- \* Introduce raised planting areas.

The above proposed elements of the scheme must ensure that improvements also address security, crime and anti-social behaviour issues on the estate.

To improve the pedestrian environment and public spaces for local residents.

## Whitecross Street Festival

<i>Category</i>	Community facilities
<i>Sub-category:</i>	Community support funding
<i>Priority:</i>	1 - High
<i>Approx cost:</i>	£30,000
<i>Funds secured:</i>	£0
<i>Lead officer:</i>	Caroline Jenkinson
<i>Service:</i>	LBI Regeneration

Support for Whitecross Street creative industries, employment, arts and culture, community cohesion etc., towards a self-funded but free annual arts and culture festival.

To contribute towards community cohesion and regeneration in the surrounding area.

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## Word Sensory Garden at Kings Square Gardens

<i>Category</i>	Community facilities
<i>Sub-category:</i>	Community space
<i>Priority:</i>	1 - High
<i>Approx cost:</i>	£57,000
<i>Funds secured:</i>	£7,000
<i>Lead officer:</i>	Caroline Jenkinson
<i>Service:</i>	Childrens Services (in collaboration with Libraries Service and Parks service)

To celebrate the launch of the sixth borough-wide Word Festival in June 2017, the proposal is to create a unique sensory garden to capture and share the thoughts and memories of local residents with early onset dementia, and to celebrate the potential of expression through the written word. A joint project between LB Islington (Libraries & Heritage, Parks and Arts Development services) and local charities the St. Luke's Centre and All Change, this proposal for an integrated text and planting scheme will provide a fully accessible and permanent place of quiet contemplation and reflection created by and for local residents from Bunhill ward and beyond.

The garden will be situated within Kings Square Gardens and will add to the ongoing transformation of this well loved and used community space, and will provide an opportunity for older members of the community to both contribute to and be celebrated in its evolving design. The Word Community Sensory Garden will increase public ownership of the park, creating a quiet contemplative space to sit and relax, and a space for community events and gatherings too, providing positive and healthy activities for residents who will care for the garden in the longer term.

- £3,000 secured from maintenance budget of LBI Parks
- £4,000 from Arts Council England

**Radnor Street Park - play**

*Category* Open space / green space  
*Sub-category:* Leisure / play space  
*Priority:* 2 - Medium  
*Approx cost:* £30,000  
*Funds secured:* £0  
*Lead officer:* David Bamford  
*Service:* LBI Parks

The play equipment has plenty of scope for additional pieces to make it a wider play offer using wooden equipment to add some things like balance beams, stepping logs etc.

Increase play value of existing play area.

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**Bastwick Street**

*Category* Transport and streetscape  
*Sub-category:* Highway Maintenance  
*Priority:* 2 - Medium  
*Approx cost:* £90,000  
*Funds secured:* £0  
*Lead officer:* Peter Thompson  
*Service:* LBI Highways

The carriageway surface has reached a very poor condition, causing difficulty for vehicles and cyclists alike.

Investment will reduce the cost of reactive maintenance, and improve safety and access for all road users.

## Bunhill ward - wayfinding

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Walking / cycling
<i>Priority</i> :	2 - Medium
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£50,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£0
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Martijn Cooijmans
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Spatial Planning and Transport

Signage and wayfinding to encourage greater use of public open space in the ward by highlighting parks, places of interest and connections between them and other places, including homes. The Council is currently reviewing its wayfinding strategy and would look to revamp existing wayfinding in Bunhill as part of this strategy.

To improve the pedestrian and greenspace environment for local residents, workers and visitors.

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## Central Foundation Boys School

<i>Category</i>	Community facilities
<i>Sub-category</i> :	School improvements
<i>Priority</i> :	2 - Medium
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£2,700,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£85,866
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Tom Louvre
<i>Service</i> :	Children's Services

S106 has been allocated from:  
- 100 City Rd (£4,261.47, 07/2016)  
- 32 Hall St (£16,014.25, 07/2016)  
- Former Moorfields School (£65,589.90, 07/2016)

## Central Street / FLC Masterplan

<i>Category</i>	Play
<i>Sub-category</i>	Streetscape
<i>Priority</i>	2 - Medium
<i>Approx cost</i>	£3,465,000
<i>Funds secured</i>	£1,529,513
<i>Lead officer</i>	Eshwyn Prabhu
<i>Service</i>	LBI Spatial Planning and Transport

### Masterplan for Central Street / Finsbury Leisure Centre environs

Improved paving with streetscape palette materials and details.

- \* New cycle storage facilities to support the sports facilities.

- \* Replace vehicular barriers with a less obtrusive design. Integration of planters and seating elements could provide the same function.

- \* Vertical planting opportunity along exterior side of the sports fencing on Central Street. Although views into pitches should be maintained.

- \* Rationalise parking within carpark to maximise pedestrian space and offer potential for a new pocket park with new planting and seating.

- \* Provide open routes with improved surveillance and removal of visual barriers.

- \* Consider pavement widening on Central Street. Additional pavement width could be transformed into a pocket park making use of its sunny aspect and vantage over the sports pitches.

- \* Wayfinding to Shoreditch, Barbican and The City.

- \* Improved lighting strategy to increase sense of safety through evening increasing safety around the sports facilities and green chain routes.

- \* Relocate the pedestrian crossing on Central Street to align with pedestrian routes.

To improve the pedestrian environment in terms of attractiveness and safety.

S106 allocated towards improvements to Central St:

- 53, 61 and 85 Central St and 20-24 Seward St (YKK site) (£500k, 07/2012)

- from 33 Finsbury Square (£87,991, 03/2014).

S106 allocated towards streetscape and environmental improvements around the Finsbury Leisure Centre:

- from Ropemaker Place (£259,001.09, 07/2012)

- from 46 Percival St (£37,079.56 + £19,765.42, 07/2012)

- from City University, 122-128 Goswell Rd, 20-42 Peartree St & 9-15 Bastwick St (£236,678.37, 03/2013)

- from White Collar Factory (100 City Rd) (£300k, 03/2015)

- from St Luke's Centre (£89k, 03/2015)



## King Square Park - play

*Category* Open space / green space  
*Sub-category:* Leisure / play space  
*Priority:* 2 - Medium  
*Approx cost:* £20,000  
*Funds secured:* £0  
*Lead officer:* David Bamford  
*Service:* LBI Parks

Proposal to fund more toddler play equipment in the play area following discussion with local residents.

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## Pear Tree Street streetscape improvements

*Category* Transport and streetscape  
*Sub-category:* Streetscape  
*Priority:* 2 - Medium  
*Approx cost:* £105,000  
*Funds secured:* £0  
*Lead officer:* Paul Taylor  
*Service:* LBI Traffic and Parking

Streetscape improvements, including DDA works, footway renewal, de-cluttering of street furniture, possible tree planting and feature lighting. Pear Tree Street is a key pedestrian and cycle access point not only for the residents of the range of new developments in the area, but also for some of the 700 students who will be living in the new City University complex.

Including consideration to make Pear Tree St one-way for motor vehicles (£5,000).

A borough-wide survey of highway conditions identified this street as a priority for renewal. Improving the condition of the footway and carriageway will improve access to local transport links, schools, businesses and community facilities, and will improve safety for all road users.

## **Tompion and Earnshaw House**

*Category* Estate improvements  
*Sub-category:* Open space / green space  
*Priority:* 2 - Medium  
*Approx cost:* £290,000  
*Funds secured:* £0  
*Lead officer:* Sophie McDonagh & Alex Sarson  
*Service:* LBI Housing

To improve the external open space within these blocks for the benefit of all residents and in particular, to address the needs of young children. (£270k)  
&  
Deterrents to protect the public within the walks via the use of moped barriers and similar (£20k)

To improve the pedestrian environment, greenspace, play facilities and security for local residents, workers and visitors, especially families with young children.

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## **Vibast Community Centre**

*Category* Estate improvements  
*Sub-category:* Community space  
*Priority:* 2 - Medium  
*Approx cost:* £200,000  
*Funds secured:* £70,000  
*Lead officer:* Sophie McDonagh  
*Service:* LBI Housing

Community facility improvements including renewal of toilets and sanitary systems and redundant equipment at Vibast Community Centre (Redbrick Estate).

S106 funding received:  
- from 3&4 South Place (£45,319.55, 03/2013)  
- from Pinnacle Building 67 Wilson Street / 34 Worship Street (£5189.97, 03/2013)  
- from 33 Finsbury Sq (£5,764.51, 03/2014)  
- from 14-18 Finsbury Sq (£1,763, 03/2014)  
- from 25 Ropemaker St (£57,793, 03/2014)

The current toilets and sanitary systems are in an exceptionally poor state and require updating. An investment would lead to better usage of the centre and less of a H&S risk to users of the facilities. Redundant equipment includes old brewery equipment that needs to be removed.

## YMCA site, 8 Errol Street

*Category* Community facilities  
*Sub-category:* Community space  
*Priority:* 2 - Medium  
*Approx cost:* £1,664,000  
*Funds secured:* £0  
*Lead officer:*  
*Service:*

Re-development of YMCA hostel which will:  
- retain/refurb temporary accommodation (hostel) for vulnerable young people aged 16 - 24 (144 bed spaces)  
- retain/refurb community conferencing facilities (accessible meeting spaces )  
- develop community access facility through commercial units (youth social enterprise)  
- develop sport/leisure/health facility through accessible community gym  
- deliver employment and training opportunities  
(Overall cost of development is £12.2m)

- create safe stable environment for young people who are economically vulnerable and socially isolated (reduce re-offending rates & homelessness; increase employability; develop skills/confidence for independent living)  
- integrate marginalised young people into community  
/ facilitate community cohesion through public access to gym and conferencing facilities  
- support local older people through access to facilities/activities e.g. 'Young at Heart' bespoke fitness etc

Contributions are sought for:  
- gym facility: overall cost £976,000  
- gym equipment: Cardio vascular £156,000 (24 items @ £6,500 each); Spin bikes £30,000 (20 items at £1,500 each); Machines £162,000 (27 items @ £6,000 each); Other (free weights, studio equipment etc) £40,000.  
- conferencing facilities: overall cost £300,000

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## Banner Street / entrance to Quaker Gardens

*Category* Transport and streetscape  
*Sub-category:* Highway maintenance  
*Priority:* 3 - Low  
*Approx cost:* £150,000  
*Funds secured:* £0  
*Lead officer:* Eshwyn Prabhu  
*Service:* LBI Spatial Planning and Transport

Pavement improvements and entrance to Quaker Gardens, as suggested in the Whitecross Street and Area Open Spaces Framework. This work could be carried out in conjunction with Bunhill Row, funding permitting.

To improve the pedestrian and open space environment for local residents, workers and visitors.

## Cowper Street streetscape improvements

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Streetscape
<i>Priority</i> :	3 - Low
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£300,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£0
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Peter Thompson/James Guckian
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Highways

Streetscape improvements, including DDA works, footway renewal, de-cluttering of street furniture, possible tree planting, replacement of road humps with sinusoidal profile for cyclists (road is main cycle route), carriageway resurfacing for ease of movement for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles.

Highways are in need of resurfacing and improved pedestrian access is required for re-developments of Central Foundation School.

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## Crescent Row

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Road safety
<i>Priority</i> :	3 - Low
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£160,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£0
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Paul Taylor
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Traffic and Parking

Improvement of road safety in lane between Crescent Row and Sycamore Street, through one of two options:

- stopping up and paving of small lane between Crescent Row and Sycamore Street and associated streetscape improvements (Option 1 est. cost: £160k), or
- make Sycamore St one-way and provide a No Entry restriction in Sycamore St at its junction with Old Street (Option 2 est. cost: 30k).

Local resident has reported perceived danger at this location (however no reported collisions at this site in last 3-years) due to the road being used by many people at high speeds as a short cut to avoid the lights at the junction of Goswell Road and Old Street.

## **Dominion Street streetscape improvements**

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Streetscape
<i>Priority</i> :	3 - Low
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£150,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£0
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Peter Thompson/James Guckian
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Highways

Streetscape improvements, including DDA works, footway renewal, de-cluttering of street furniture, possible tree planting, replacement of road humps with sinusoidal profile for cyclists (road is main cycle route), carriageway resurfacing for ease of movement for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles. Improved aesthetics to bring footway to Yorkstone material.

A borough-wide survey of highway conditions identified this street as a priority for renewal. Improving the condition of the footway and carriageway will improve access to local transport links, schools, businesses and community facilities, and will improve safety for all road users.

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## **Epworth Street streetscape improvements**

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Streetscape
<i>Priority</i> :	3 - Low
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£125,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£38,511
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Peter Thompson/James Guckian
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Highways

Streetscape improvements, including DDA works, footway renewal, de-cluttering of street furniture, possible tree planting, replacement of road humps with sinusoidal profile for cyclists (road is main cycle route), carriageway resurfacing for ease of movement for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles.

S106 funds allocated from Maple House, 37-45 City Rd (£38k, 03/2015).

A borough-wide survey of highway conditions identified this street as a priority for renewal. Improving the condition of the footway and carriageway will improve access to local transport links, schools, businesses and community facilities, and will improve safety for all road users.

## Featherstone Street streetscape improvements

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Streetscape
<i>Priority</i> :	3 - Low
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£175,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£0
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Peter Thompson/James Guckian
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Highways

Streetscape improvements, including DDA works, footway renewal, de-cluttering of street furniture, possible tree planting, replacement of road humps with sinusoidal profile for cyclists (road is main cycle route), carriageway resurfacing for ease of movement for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles.

Lighting improvements have also been requested in order to reduce anti-social behaviour including drug-dealing on the street.

Featherstone Street has been highlighted as a route which requires renewal as identified by condition surveys. Footways and carriageway require further works to improve access to local businesses and transport links.

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## Fortune Street repaving

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Streetscape
<i>Priority</i> :	3 - Low
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£90,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£0
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Peter Thompson
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Highways

Repavement of Fortune Street required.

Approx cost £80-90k

## **Goswell Road / Lever Street Junction**

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category:</i>	Streetscape
<i>Priority:</i>	3 - Low
<i>Approx cost:</i>	£1,170,000
<i>Funds secured:</i>	£0
<i>Lead officer:</i>	Eshwyn Prabhu
<i>Service:</i>	LBI Spatial Planning and Transport

- \* Introduce a new entrance to King Square Gardens directly onto Goswell Road
- \* Consider potential traffic calming solutions at the junction including raised crossing points and realigned kerbs to maximise pedestrian priority.
- \* Improve wayfinding and signage to King Square Gardens and potential pedestrian links to the City Road Basin through King Square.
- \* Improve seating opportunities around the new entrance.
- \* New paved surfaces with the standard streetscape palette.
- \* Declutter and rationalise highways infrastructure signage and furniture where possible.

To improve pedestrian environment and King Square Gardens for local residents, workers and visitors.

## **Great Sutton Street streetscape improvements**

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category:</i>	Streetscape
<i>Priority:</i>	3 - Low
<i>Approx cost:</i>	£175,000
<i>Funds secured:</i>	£0
<i>Lead officer:</i>	Peter Thompson/James Guckian
<i>Service:</i>	LBI Highways

Streetscape improvements, including DDA works, footway renewal, de-cluttering of street furniture, possible tree planting, replacement of road humps with sinusoidal profile for cyclists (road is main cycle route), carriageway resurfacing for ease of movement for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles.

A borough-wide survey of highway conditions identified this street as a priority for renewal. Improving the condition of the footway and carriageway will improve access to local transport links, schools, businesses and community facilities, and will improve safety for all road users.

## **Lackington Street streetscape improvements**

*Category* Transport and streetscape  
*Sub-category:* Streetscape  
*Priority:* 3 - Low  
*Approx cost:* £250,000  
*Funds secured:* £0  
*Lead officer:* Peter Thompson/James Guckian  
*Service:* LBI Highways

Streetscape improvements, including DDA works, footway renewal, de-cluttering of street furniture, possible tree planting, replacement of road humps with sinusoidal profile for cyclists (road is main cycle route), carriageway resurfacing for ease of movement for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles. Improved aesthetics to bring footway to Yorkstone material.

A borough-wide survey of highway conditions identified this street as a priority for renewal. Improving the condition of the footway and carriageway will improve access to local transport links, schools, businesses and community facilities, and will improve safety for all road users.

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## **Lever Street streetscape improvements**

*Category* Transport and streetscape  
*Sub-category:* Streetscape  
*Priority:* 3 - Low  
*Approx cost:* £350,000  
*Funds secured:* £0  
*Lead officer:* Peter Thompson/James Guckian  
*Service:* LBI Highways

Streetscape improvements, including DDA works, footway renewal, de-cluttering of street furniture, possible tree planting, replacement of road humps with sinusoidal profile for cyclists (road is main cycle route), carriageway resurfacing for ease of movement for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles.

Lever Street has been highlighted as a route which requires renewal as identified by condition surveys. Footways and carriageway require further works to improve access to local businesses and transport links.



## Mora Street streetscape improvements

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category</i>	Streetscape
<i>Priority</i>	3 - Low
<i>Approx cost</i>	£175,000
<i>Funds secured</i>	£0
<i>Lead officer</i>	Peter Thompson/James Guckian
<i>Service</i>	LBI Highways

Streetscape improvements, including DDA works, footway renewal, de-cluttering of street furniture, possible tree planting, replacement of road humps with sinusoidal profile for cyclists (road is main cycle route), carriageway resurfacing for ease of movement for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles.

A borough-wide survey of highway conditions identified this street as a priority for renewal. Improving the condition of the footway and carriageway will improve access to local transport links, schools, businesses and community facilities, and will improve safety for all road users.

## Old Street roundabout

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category</i>	Streetscape
<i>Priority</i>	3 - Low
<i>Approx cost</i>	£1,155,000
<i>Funds secured</i>	£624,643
<i>Lead officer</i>	Eshwyn Prabhu
<i>Service</i>	LBI Spatial Planning and Transport

In advance of larger roundabout removal project being considered by TfL, several simple improvements should be considered as an interim solution:

- \* New tree planting & planters / greenwalls where possible.
- \* New paved surfaces using streetscape palette
- \* Improved lighting to increase sense of safety.
- \* Wayfinding&signage to improve orientation at roundabout.
- \* Declutter highways signage & guardrailing especially around the traffic lights where possible.
- \* Where guardrailing is necessary it should be improved and repainted.
- \* Investigate opportunities for planting in raised beds or on vertical surfaces.
- \* Consider potential for temporary art installations on central space (could act as visual filter to more unsightly elements of roundabout & provide exciting opportunity for local groups to combine with artists in creating programme of changing installations)

To improve pedestrian environment and air quality for local residents, workers and visitors.

S106 allocated towards public realm improvements to Old Street Roundabout)  
- from 5-23 Old Street (£57,129, 08/2011)  
- from Central Foundation School (£455,042, 08/2011)

**Percival Street footway improvements**

*Category* Transport and streetscape  
*Sub-category:* Highway maintenance  
*Priority:* 3 - Low  
*Approx cost:* £100,000  
*Funds secured:* £0  
*Lead officer:* Eshwyn Prabhu  
*Service:* LBI Spatial Planning and Transport

Footway improvements to Percival Street between the junction with Agdon Street and Goswell Road

To improve the pedestrian environment for local residents, workers and visitors.

**Ropemaker Street streetscape improvements**

*Category* Transport and streetscape  
*Sub-category:* Streetscape  
*Priority:* 3 - Low  
*Approx cost:* £225,000  
*Funds secured:* £0  
*Lead officer:* Peter Thompson/James Guckian  
*Service:* LBI Highways

Streetscape improvements, including DDA works, footway renewal, de-cluttering of street furniture, possible tree planting, replacement of road humps with sinusoidal profile for cyclists (road is main cycle route), carriageway resurfacing for ease of movement for pedestrians, cyclists, buses and vehicles. Use of Yorkstone to improve aesthetics.

A borough-wide survey of highway conditions identified this street as a priority for renewal. Improving the condition of the footway and carriageway will improve access to local transport links, schools, businesses and community facilities, and will improve safety for all road users.

## Seward Street streetscape improvements

*Category* Transport and streetscape  
*Sub-category:* Streetscape  
*Priority:* 3 - Low  
*Approx cost:* £75,000  
*Funds secured:* £0  
*Lead officer:* Peter Thompson/James Guckian  
*Service:* LBI Highways

Streetscape improvements, including DDA works, footway renewal, de-cluttering of street furniture, possible tree planting, replacement of road humps with sinusoidal profile for cyclists (road is main cycle route), carriageway resurfacing for ease of movement for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles.

A borough-wide survey of highway conditions identified this street as a priority for renewal. Improving the condition of the footway and carriageway will improve access to local transport links, schools, businesses and community facilities, and will improve safety for all road users.

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## Tabernacle Street improvements

*Category* Transport and streetscape  
*Sub-category:* Streetscape  
*Priority:* 3 - Low  
*Approx cost:* £200,000  
*Funds secured:* £14,803  
*Lead officer:* Peter Thompson/James Guckian  
*Service:* LBI Highways

Streetscape improvements, including DDA works, footway renewal, de-cluttering of street furniture, possible tree planting, bus stop accessibility, replacement of road humps with sinusoidal profile for cyclists (road is main cycle route), carriageway resurfacing for ease of movement for pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles.

Tabernacle St is one-way northbound. LCN borders northern end resulting in a large number of cyclists using it as a southbound route (illegally). Scheme could mirror that in Bunhill Row, estimated cost £80,000 for this element alone.

A borough-wide survey of highway conditions identified this street as a priority for renewal. Improving the condition of the footway and carriageway will improve access to local transport links, schools, businesses and community facilities, and will improve safety for all road users.

S106 has been allocated from:  
- 2A Tabernacle Street (£14,803.30, 07/2016)

## City Fringe ZEN

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category</i>	streetscape
<i>Priority</i>	4 - To be prioritised
<i>Approx cost</i>	£120,000
<i>Funds secured</i>	£60,000
<i>Lead officer</i>	Andrew Ford
<i>Service</i>	Public Protection

The Zero Emissions Network (ZEN) is an air quality initiative supported by Islington, Hackney and Tower Hamlets councils. The scheme, funded by the Mayor's Air Quality Fund and Islington, is set up to help businesses save money, reduce emissions and improve air quality by making changes in transport and building use and adopting more sustainable business practices.

ZEN provides free access to tailored advice, exclusive services and discounted deals to reduce air pollution that causes more than 9,000 premature deaths in London each year.

The promotion of zero/low emissions travel for staff, clients and visitors through increased walking and cycling is a key aspect of this initiative. The award winning ZEN helps businesses save money, reduce emissions & improve air quality in and around Bunhill, Shoreditch & Spitalfields, which combined together to form the City Fringe.

The network is essentially a group of local businesses working together to make the City Fringe a better place to visit, work and do business.

This investment is needed to:

- (1) fund engagement work with businesses
- (2) improve / lower NO2 & particulate matter (PM) which adversely affects the health of residents, workers and students
- (3) improve business practice and reduce traffic congestion
- (4) increase rates of cycling and walking
- (5) the old street roundabout area is a hot spot for pollution in the borough causing schools such as central foundation to have the second highest pollution exposure in London.

- £60,000 secured from the Mayor's Air Quality Fund and LIP funding.



Scheme location and details	Description of scheme	Why Investment is needed
<p><b>Barnabas House walkway</b></p> <p><i>Category:</i> Estate improvements</p> <p><i>Sub-category:</i> Estate security / permeability</p> <p><i>Priority:</i> 1 - High</p> <p><i>Approx cost:</i> £85,000</p> <p><i>Funds secured:</i> £85,000</p> <p><i>Lead officer:</i> Pritpal Chhoker</p> <p><i>Service:</i> LBI Housing</p>	<p>The passageway from the King Square Estate to King Square Gardens is through the walkway beneath Barnabas House. There has been a lot of anti-social behaviour in the walkway recently, including vandalism and damage to the glass walls installed a few years ago from EC1 New Deal funding. The Old Street Area Housing Office are proposing to re-design these glass walls, and are considering CCTV and re-landscaping. The wider scheme is still in development, but they need about £40k urgently to make the passageway safe in the immediate term.</p> <p>S106 allocated towards improvements to the access of King Square Gardens from Barnabas House from City Central Estate, 89-93 Central Street, 61 Lever Street and 35, 37 and 39 Seward Street (£40k, 01/2013) and 18-30 Leonard St (£35k, 07/2015)</p>	<p>To combat antisocial behaviour and vandalism. To improve estate permeability and access to Kings Square Gardens.</p> <p>This project has now been implemented with completion in January of this year. The brief was to essentially remodel the Barnabas House two way underpass and central glass light box and the works consisted of reducing the central glass light box to improve sight lines and reforming the pavements with lighting improvements. The final accounts and invoices are currently being processed and we expect the total sum to be around £85k. A further £10k contribution is needed to make up the shortfall. (confirmed by Sophie McDonagh)</p>
<p><b>Bunhill Row cycling</b></p> <p><i>Category:</i> Transport and streetscape</p> <p><i>Sub-category:</i> Streetscape</p> <p><i>Priority:</i> 1 - High</p> <p><i>Approx cost:</i> £177,000</p> <p><i>Funds secured:</i> £177,000</p> <p><i>Lead officer:</i> Eshwyn Prabhu</p> <p><i>Service:</i> LBI Spatial Planning and Transport</p>	<p>Improvements to the pedestrian and cycling environment to increase safety and usage, in particular around the Banner Street/ Featherstone Street junction, have been designed by LBI Public Realm in conjunction with street improvements in the Whitecross area.</p> <p>S106 allocated</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- from 18-30 Leonard St (£71,096, 08/2011), and</li> <li>- from Finwell House, 26 Finsbury Sq (£105,904) towards cycling safety improvements</li> </ul>	<p>To improve the pedestrian environment for local residents, workers and visitors.</p>

## City Fringe - Zero Emissions Network

*Category* Transport and streetscape  
*Sub-category:* Streetscape  
*Priority:* 1 - High  
*Approx cost:* £30,000  
*Funds secured:* £30,000  
*Lead officer:* Andrew Ford  
*Service:*

S106 has been allocated from:  
- City Forum, 250 City Road (£30,000, 07/2016)

## Epworth Street Community Garden

*Category* Open space / green space  
*Sub-category:* Community gardens / allotments  
*Priority:* 1 - High  
*Approx cost:* £20,000  
*Funds secured:* £20,000  
*Lead officer:* Eric Manners  
*Service:* LBI SPAT

Installation and expansion of communal rooftop garden on large open terrace area (requested by Epworth Street Tenants and Residents). Significant number of residents are older and/or disabled, consequently funds are required to create a garden and/or green rooftop terrace and install an independent water supply and water irrigation system to help maintain the required level of watering throughout the year. Plans also include provision of disability access and seating, garden furniture and a garden shed etc.

S106 allocated  
- from 3 and 10 Finsbury Sq (£20000, 03/2013)

Rooftop community garden would provide much needed green area and pleasant environment in an otherwise neglected residential part of the Ward. It would also mitigate against the largely concrete developments surrounding Epworth Street. Addition of garden benches will provide much needed communal seating for older and/or disabled residents and others.

## Golden Lane Children's Centre - outdoor ecology area

*Category* Community facilities  
*Sub-category:* Community space  
*Priority:* 1 - High  
*Approx cost:* £50,000  
*Funds secured:* £50,000  
*Lead officer:* Tom Louvre  
*Service:* LBI Children's Services

Creation of an outdoor ecology area with learning at its heart. Development of the outdoor area to the Nursery and Reception space of the Golden Lane Children's Centre. This would lead to the expansion and transformation of a very large concrete waste land to further expand on the existing exploratory digging areas, pond and ecology areas, developing

- more evergreen plants and planter areas,
- new flooring and play equipment,
- new spaces for insects and other animals to call home and also
- space for 'small growing spaces' for each year group.

£50,000 allocated from s106 25 Ropemaker St 03/2014.

The initiative will help create an outside environment that will

- provide range of learning opportunities and motivation to all the children at Prior Weston School and Golden Lane Children's Centre,
- create a year round habitat and green space in the heart of Bunhill
- expand opportunities for local wildlife and
- help mitigate against the environmental impact of any neighbouring new developments.

## Ironmonger Row - access improvements

*Category* Transport and streetscape  
*Sub-category:* Streetscape  
*Priority:* 1 - High  
*Approx cost:* £250,000  
*Funds secured:* £250,000  
*Lead officer:* Eshwyn Prabhu  
*Service:* LBI Spatial Planning and Transport

The 'do minimum' option is part of the planning agreement for delivering the IRB accessibility improvements.

Option One - to complete essential sections to meet planning condition: Total - £300,000  
Eastern half of Norman Street - £135K, Helmet Row adjacent to St Luke's GDNS - £75K, KPI Payment - £20K Fees £70k.

Option Two - Preferred option including Helmet Row, full extent of Norman Street and Ironmonger Row from Norman Street up to Lever Street: Total - £630,000  
Eastern half of Norman Street - £135K, Helmet Row adjacent to St Luke's GDNS - £75K KPI Payment - £20K Fees £70K, Western section of Norman Street - £65k KPI - £6k Fees - £15k, Ironmonger Row (Norman St to Lever St) - £190K KPI - £19k Fees £35k.

Improved streetscape for when baths re-open. The 'do-minimum' is required to meet the planning condition.

## King Square Gardens

<i>Category</i>	Open space / green space
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Leisure / play space
<i>Priority</i> :	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£150,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£150,000
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Jerry Gutwin
<i>Service</i> :	

The water play feature was updated in 2013 with new water spray units and rubber safety surface installed. The pumps and controls were installed in 2004 and have needed an increasing number of repairs and replacements in recent years due to the age of the system. Some of the spare parts are increasingly difficult to source so this leads to long periods during the summer when some or all of the features don't work. Maintenance is starting to get very expensive and so I would recommend that to ensure its continued long term use we completely overhaul the feature (confirmed by John Reynolds).

S106 was allocated from City Forum, 250 City Rd (£150k, July 2016).

The water play feature at King Square is very popular and a major draw for visitors to the park. It adds much value to the play offer and is the only one in this part of the borough. As well as being very popular with local residents, the play area is a destination for residents who do not live immediately around King Square and helps to make Islington a place where you have a good quality of life. Many residents do not have gardens and the park is the place that local children play, supporting them to live a healthy, independent life in a safe environment. Following the redesign of the play area in 2013, the visitor numbers at the park have increased and the water play feature is now more frequently enjoyed than ever. Despite the overhaul of some of the parts of the equipment during the play area improvement project, the older parts have broken down several times during the busiest period of the year, the school summer holidays. These breakdowns cause upset amongst the local community and other regular park visitors who spend many hours in the play area every day, leading to many complaints while waiting for the faults to be fixed and many disappointed children. The water feature makes up for a large amount of the space in the play area and if it became unrepairable and had to be decommissioned, a considerable amount of money would be needed to replace it with alternative play opportunities.



## King Square Gardens - play

<i>Category</i>	Open space / green space
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Leisure / play space
<i>Priority</i> :	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£405,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£405,000
<i>Lead officer</i> :	James Gilchrist
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Parks

Increase play value of existing play area by replacing some of the existing play equipment and/or adding more natural play opportunities.

Soft landscape replacement, upgrade of play area.

Site of Importance for Nature Conservation that has been identified as being at risk of loss of designation or in need of enhancement as identified in the Borough ecological survey.

S106 allocated

- from 43-57 Gee Street (£120k, 08/2011)

- from 53, 61 and 85 Central Street and 20-24 Seward St (£250k, 07/2012)

- from City Central Estate, 89-93 Central Street, 61 Lever Street and 35, 37 and 39 Seward Street (£35k, 01/2013)

The existing play area is in worsening condition and has several pieces of equipment that need to be replaced. There is also scope to add more natural play opportunities. This is a medium priority in the LBI Parks Play Areas Audit and Action Plan, indicating that its physical condition and developmental and engagement value could be enhanced.

Play facilities tired and outdated, turf compacted and needs de-compacting.

The park has been identified as a priority site for enhancement through a range of interventions increase its designated status to a Borough Grade 2 or 1 Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC). The site is located in the most built up part of the borough in the largest Area of Nature Deficiency. By increasing the site's nature conservation value and improving accessibility, we are looking to address this AOD and to try and reduce it. Interventions should link into the other improvements identified for the site and should focus on understorey establishment and the production of a management plan. This will help meet council commitments to maintain its designated SINCS and improve the quality of its parks and open spaces.

## Lever Street area tree planting

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category</i>	Trees
<i>Priority</i>	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i>	£19,000
<i>Funds secured</i>	£19,000
<i>Lead officer</i>	Jake Tibbetts
<i>Service</i>	LBI Parks

Better trees in Lever Street as well as planting gaps in other streets and some planting on estates.

S106 allocated  
- from City Central Estate, 89-93 Central Street, 61 Lever Street and 35, 37 and 39 Seward Street (£19,000, 03/2013)

To increase the number of street trees in the area, improving the feel of the area, providing shade for pedestrians, and absorbing carbon emissions. Because there is no longer a dedicated annual budget for tree planting, funding such as s106 is required in order for new trees to be planted or replaced.

## Moreland School Capacity Expansion

<i>Category</i>	Sport, leisure and culture
<i>Sub-category</i>	Outdoor leisure facility
<i>Priority</i>	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i>	£1,284,000
<i>Funds secured</i>	£1,284,000
<i>Lead officer</i>	Tom Louvre
<i>Service</i>	LBI Children's Services

Any improvements made to this site are subject to the outcome of the current school consultation.

This site's future is dependent upon future development plans as it falls within a potential development site. In its current use the site is of low value. It is poorly maintained and has the character of being 'back of house', which is not fitting to its location on Goswell Road. If the site is to be maintained for its current use then simple improvements could be made. These might include the following measures:

- \* Improve sports fencing
- \* Improve sense of enclosure from the street through planting along the boundary and / or a low wall. This could incorporate seating to facilitate the sports pitch.
- \* Enhance the access road through improved maintenance and new edge planting.
- \* New lighting strategy to maximise use of the sports facilities through the evening.

To improve the appearance and safety of the area.

S106 funds allocated:

- from 251-279 Goswell Rd £61,769 allocated for educational improvements (03/2014)
- from City Central Estate (£155k, 03/2015)
- from 3-4 South Place ((£64k, 03/2015)
- from 18-30 Leonard Street (£25k, 03/2015)
- 250 City road (£977k, 07/2015)

## Old station on Central Street - public art

<i>Category</i>	Community facilities
<i>Sub-category:</i>	Arts
<i>Priority:</i>	1 - High
<i>Approx cost:</i>	£95,000
<i>Funds secured:</i>	£95,000
<i>Lead officer:</i>	Pete Courtie
<i>Service:</i>	LBI Regeneration

A brief will be developed to deliver a public art led improvement scheme for the City Road London Underground ventilation shaft. The brief will include the requirement to improve and enhance the local environment and screen the vent shaft and building. Local residents and businesses will be involved in the development of the scheme, which will promote greater community cohesion and sense of pride in the area. The brief will be sent out to local artists to respond. A provisional amount of £45,000 has been allocated to deliver the scheme. Ideas for improvements include painting the building exterior and applying a public art / lighting installation or an artist led environmental public art installation i.e. a green wall / tower. This would build on the secret garden project that also has a presence on the City Road Basin.

s106 allocated  
- from 27 Seward St (£44,595, 08/2011)  
- from 53, 61 and 85 Central Street and 20-24 Seward Street (£50,000, 03/2013)

The project will see the commissioning of an artist to work closely with local residents in the Bunhill ward to develop a site specific piece of public art at the ventilation shaft at City Road and Central Street. The piece will see this derelict building transformed into a vibrant and dynamic local landmark that will enhance the local environment that has undergone significant change over the last five years. This current building has a negative impact on the current streetscape and the redevelopment of the site will help promote a positive 'sense of place', community pride and cohesion.

The project will include a comprehensive community/education outreach programme that will provide local residents to discover more about the local history, work alongside professional artists and develop a broad range of skills and experiences. There may be an opportunity to engage local groups such as the Public Wisdom group co-ordinated by Cubitt arts, a group of elders interested in the development of the boroughs public realm.

## Owen Street streetscape improvements

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Walking / cycling
<i>Priority</i> :	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£63,376
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£63,376
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Paul Taylor
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Traffic and Parking

Adoption of privately-owned carriageway adjacent to existing stretch of footway that is designated as public highway, to allow current cycle path to be moved to the carriageway and pedestrians to use current footway.

Owen Street is busiest stretch of cycle facility in Islington, but currently suffers conflicts between cyclists and pedestrians due to adjacent carriageway being privately-owned. To bring the public carriageway to adoptable standard, substantial re-construction must be undertaken.

To substantially increase cycle and pedestrian capacity through Owen Street, one of the busiest cycle facilities in Islington.

S106 allocated  
- from 29-30 Wakley St and 312-330 Goswell Rd (35,744.77 08/2011)  
- Worcester Pt (City Central Est) £27,631.23 03/2013)

## Pleydell Estate, Radnor Street - play area & open space

<i>Category</i>	Estate improvements
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Open space / green space
<i>Priority</i> :	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£70,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£70,000
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Jo Eve
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Third Sector Partnerships

Plans include a roundabout for the children which is suitable for disabled access, paths, lawn areas and plenty of seating. We also plan on raised flowerbeds which we hope to plant with sensory plants, given the proximity to Moorfields Eye Hospital. We are looking at building a community garden which will be of benefit to all the people of this area.

S106 allocated from 18-30 Leonard St (£10,000, 08/2011) towards Pleydell Estate Gardens

Funds raised by Playdell Estate Tenant Management Organisation (£60k)

It is an important project for the estate, as they have lived with a building site on the open space area for the last two years and the garden hasn't been updated properly since the estate was first built.

## Quaker Gardens

<i>Category</i>	Open space / green space
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Parks
<i>Priority</i> :	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£4,774
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£4,774
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Eshwyn Prabhu and Dave Bamford
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Spatial Planning and Transport

The land is owned by the Quaker Group, but managed and maintained by LBI Parks. The £5,000 estimate originally provided would cover a full re-planting project, but changes and enhancements to the hard landscaping areas including the footpaths and a redesign of the area could cost up to £20,000. This would have to be a community led project with full support from the Quakers/friends of the park groups. The £20,000 covers the costs of community engagement, consultation, design phases and implementation.

S106 has been allocated from:  
- 3-10 Finsbury Sq (£4,773.86, 07/2016)

To improve the greenspace for residents and visitors. Quaker Gardens are managed by LBI Parks and were improved in 2004 with funding from the Quakers following an appeal to their membership. The work has been acknowledged as not meeting the agreed specification. Planting has failed and not been replaced and maintenance has been an on-going issue. They are important historically and are part of the 'green chain' but have never fulfilled their potential. Further improvement would be beneficial, as has been demonstrated by the use of an independent gardener.

## Seward Street Playground

<i>Category</i>	Open space / green space
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Leisure / play space
<i>Priority</i> :	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£521,000
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£521,000
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Jerry Gutwin
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Parks

Improvements to the existing playground (approximately 4,600m<sup>2</sup> surrounded on all sides by residential developments) to make the space publicly accessible as a pocket park or playground.

Work required:

- Some work to boundaries and access ways to improve accessibility to site and site security.
- New fencing and line marking to create kick about area.
- Installation of new play equipment and natural play features.
- Installation of seating and litter bins.

S106 allocated towards Seward Street playground from:  
- City Central Estate / Worcester Point (£200k, 01/2013; and £95k, 10/2014)  
- 251-279 Goswell Road (£90k, 03/2014; and £58k, 03/2015)  
- St Luke's Centre (£58k, 03/2015)  
- 250 City Road (£20k, 07/2016)

Site is in part of borough with very little public open space. There is high density residential dwellings in surrounding area. Residential population of area has increased substantially in recent years and is set to continue rising.

Current users are Dallington School (200m away) who currently pay for lease (soon to expire) and improvements as they have no other outdoor space. They would want exclusive use of site on school days until 3pm and site could be open to public all other times.

Parks service would be happy to take on all maintenance responsibilities of site as part of site sharing agreement as there would be considerable increase in publicly accessible open space.

## Stafford Cripps Estate - cycle storage

<i>Category</i>	Estate improvements
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Open space / green space
<i>Priority</i> :	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£17,116
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£17,116
<i>Lead officer</i> :	Sophie McDonagh
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Housing

The removal of the children's play equipment has rendered an area on the estate vacant that is ideal for placement of much needed cycle storage facility.

The area would easily accommodate a model that would house 32 cycles in a safe & secure facility. Structural surveys will need to be undertaken before the space can be used.

The cycle lockers at Stafford Cripps have been installed in October 2015 with the £6,416 from s106 (295 Great Sutton Street (£6,416)) on cost code YHH1326 full spent. £10,700 was contributed from our 15/16 Environmental Improvement programme to afford the overall installation that totalled £17,116. (confirmed by Sophie McDonagh

Engagement with residents indicates that most single occupied households have one cycle, multi-occupied family dwellings two or more.

Increase in cycle ownership has resulted in high demand for the limited number of storage sheds on the estate, with many residents on a waiting list. Allocation can only be made once a shed is surrendered due to a resident leaving the estate for whatever reason.

As a consequence residents are obliged to leave cycles on balconies, which has created health, safety and access problems. Residents are reluctant to leave cycles in common/public areas due to risk of theft or vandalism.

## Stafford Cripps Estate - open space

<i>Category</i>	Estate improvements
<i>Sub-category</i>	Residential amenity & Open space / green space
<i>Priority</i>	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i>	£56,415
<i>Funds secured</i>	£56,415
<i>Lead officer</i>	Sophie McDonagh
<i>Service</i>	LBI Housing

Improvements to Stafford Cripps Estate residential amenity and open space including:

\* Shed Roofs - to carry out repairs to shed roofs in order to prevent further rainwater ingress and remove damp damage (£15,000)

\* Renewal of Plant Beds To Estate Grounds - The works to include removing and replacing redundant infertile soil with new and carry out replanting. Beds to be maintained by the Stafford Cripps TMO whom already have a maintenance plan in place (£24,000)

\* Refurbishment of the Lobby areas - refurbish lobby areas and drive up the appearance and condition of the blocks, including improvement to the lighting so as to improve the general environment of Stafford Cripps and create an improved feeling of safety and well being for residents entering and leaving the blocks (£50,000)

\* public space improvements

\* playground, lighting and landscaping improvements

The shed roofs have deteriorated, allowing leaks. Soil fertility is poor and replanting is required. Lobby areas are in need of refurbishment as they suffer from broken/missing/mis-matched tiles.

S106 allocated from:

- City Central Estate, 89-93 Central Street, 61 Lever Street and 35, 37 and 39 Seward Street (£50,000, 03/2013) towards playground, lighting and landscaping improvements to the estate  
- 29 1/2 and 30a Great Sutton Street (£6,415.50, 03/2013) towards public realm improvements within the Stafford Cripps Estate

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## Whitecross Street - CCTV

<i>Category</i>	Transport and streetscape
<i>Sub-category</i>	Streetscape
<i>Priority</i>	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i>	£43,000
<i>Funds secured</i>	£43,000
<i>Lead officer</i>	Toby Bowden
<i>Service</i>	LBI Traffic and Parking

Installation of CCTV coverage of Whitecross Street, to be linked with Old Street CCTV office. CCTV coverage required due to increase in high level ASB behaviour in evening, Moped increase speeding up and down Whitecross street and also risk of theft to shoppers whilst at market.

Approximate cost includes one camera and associated hardware, installation and one year of monitoring.

S106 allocated from 15 Garrett St (£43k, 07/2012)

Increase in high level ASB behaviour in evening, Moped increase speeding up and down whitecross street and also risk of theft to shoppers whilst at Market

## Whitecross Street arts initiatives

<i>Category</i>	Community facilities
<i>Sub-category</i>	Arts
<i>Priority</i>	1 - High
<i>Approx cost</i>	£140,193
<i>Funds secured</i>	£140,193
<i>Lead officer</i>	Sheena Etches
<i>Service</i>	LBI Regeneration

Two separate S106 allocations have been made to deliver arts initiatives focusing on Whitecross Street Market. In July 2013, £50k was allocated to develop a minimum of six public artworks over two years at sites in and around the market as part of a broad programme of community and education outreach activities and as part of the development of a strategic approach to public art in the area. An additional £90k was then allocated in 2015 to fund a series of semi-permanent and permanent public art works in the street environment in and around the Whitecross Street area to improve the physical landscape and encourage greater use of the existing public space and community facilities in the area.

To continue to build on the place-making agenda in the Whitecross Street area through the development of a number of contemporary urban public art pieces, promoting community access and training and providing a lasting legacy from Islington's Olympic Programme.

S106 has been allocated from:  
- 1-23 City Road (£50,000, 07/2013)  
- 100 City Rd (£64,000, 07/2016)  
- 3-10 Fins Sq (£26,192.74, 07/2016)

## Compton Street Gardens

<i>Category</i>	Open space / green space
<i>Sub-category</i>	Leisure / play space
<i>Priority</i>	2 - Medium
<i>Approx cost</i>	£160,889
<i>Funds secured</i>	£160,889
<i>Lead officer</i>	James Gilchrist
<i>Service</i>	LBI Parks

Replace existing play equipment and introduce more natural play opportunities.

To improve the play value of Compton Street Park, for the benefit of children living on the following estates: Cyrus House, Triangle, Tompion and Earnshaw and Percival.

S106 allocated  
- from 1 Pear Tree Street (£29,396, 03/2013)  
- from City University, 122-128 Goswell Rd, 20-42 Peartree St & 9-15 Bastwick St (£61,300, 03/2013)  
- from St Luke's Centre (£15.9, 03/2015).  
- from 32-41 Dallington St (£34k, 03/2015)  
- from 18-30 Leonard St (£20k, 07/2015).

To improve the quality of greenspace and playspace for residents of the surrounding estates. The existing play area is not in good condition and needs to be replaced. It is identified as a high priority in the LBI Parks Play Areas Audit and Action Plan, indicating that it is in poor physical condition, lacks developmental and engagement value, and/or is in an area of high deprivation.



## Gambier House Public Realm Improvements

*Category* Estate improvements

*Sub-category:* Open space / green space

*Priority:* 2 - Medium

*Approx cost:* £40,000

*Funds secured:* £40,000

*Lead officer:* Sophie McDonagh

*Service:* LBI Housing

Football pitch now used as car park; no information as to what it could be used for

S106 allocated

- from 6 Bath Street (£3,280.38, 03/2013)

- from City University, 122-128 Goswell Rd, 20-42

Peartree St & 9-15 Bastwick St (£36k, 03/2013)

both towards improvements to the Gambier House community hall or the ball pitch at Dingley Place

Works completed in July 2015 (confirmed by Sophie McDonagh) spent on improvements including removal of defective railings with installation of new, external lighting improvements and pathway resurfacing.

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## Hermit Street community gardens

<i>Category</i>	Open space / green space
<i>Sub-category</i> :	Park (council-managed)
<i>Priority</i> :	2 - Medium
<i>Approx cost</i> :	£65,700
<i>Funds secured</i> :	£65,700
<i>Lead officer</i> :	David Bamford
<i>Service</i> :	LBI Parks

A community group of local residents and workers in south Islington has launched an initiative to develop several 'pocket parks' in the area roughly bounded by Goswell Road, St John Street and Rawstone Street. The group have commissioned some conceptual sketches from a firm of landscape architects to show what might be done. It has also canvassed local opinion by knocking on doors and speaking to as many residents as possible, and found considerable support for the proposed improvements.

Most of the area is built up and the opportunities are limited, but four sites appear to lend themselves to being transformed into pocket parks. All are small in scale. Three are close to each other and should be considered together because they form part of the same visual space. The fourth is a little farther away and offers less scope. At the moment none of them has much to offer local users. If turned into attractive green spaces, they would significantly add to local amenity at relatively modest cost. They would also help 'green the grey' as described in the Islington Biodiversity Action Plan 2011-2013 and act as a stepping-stone habitat for local wildlife.

The spaces include:

- 1) A small triangle of land at the north-east end of Hermit Street. This could be turned into a community garden by repairing or replacing the pavement and adding raised beds and seating. Owned by the Dame Alice Owen Foundation, but can be managed by the Council under licence secured through the S106 agreement from 251-279 Goswell Road.
- 2) A triangular area at the north-west end of Hermit Street. There has been some vandalism to the existing planter boxes, and the beds and planting need to be upgraded and other improvements made. Owned by the Dame Alice Owen Foundation.

Progress on any or all of these sites would make this area a better place to live and work. The area contains very little public green space, most residents have no garden, and there are no big parks nearby. The local population is ethnically and socially diverse and spans a wide range of ages. More green space to look at and use would benefit everybody: young people, families with children, the retired and staff from local offices and shops.

S106 funds secured:

- from 251-279 Goswell Rd (7713.25, 10/2014 and £58,000, 03/2015)

3) An area of grass, hedges and trees in Rawstorne Place. Council-owned and open to the public but uninviting and inclined to collect dog and other litter. Could accommodate a community garden, seating, and/or a grassed area in raised beds to avoid dog-fouling, or there could be paving and planted-up raised beds.

4) Ten concrete planters, painted blue, on a widened pavement on the north-east corner of Friend Street, by Goswell Road. They contain nothing but weeds and litter, and both the planters and the pavement underneath them are in poor condition. The space is managed by City and Islington College, who are supportive of improvements but have no funds available for the purpose.

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## Promenade of Light Improvements

*Category* Transport and streetscape  
*Sub-category:* Streetscape  
*Priority:* 2 - Medium  
*Approx cost:* £150,000  
*Funds secured:* £150,000  
*Lead officer:* Eshwyn Prabhu  
*Service:* LBI Spatial Planning and Transport

This proposed scheme suggests a number of general maintenance and up keep works to the promenade. The works include:

- Jet washing the paving
- Repairing street lighting
- Cleaning and repairing street furniture
- New planting (allowed for 18 small shrubs)
- Additional bicycle locking posts in a more secured and sheltered manner (Allowed for 10 posts).

S106 funds allocated from 207-211 Old Street (£150k, 03/2015).

The Promenade of Light has been a successful scheme. It has created a focal point for the area and a strong sense of safety. The goal of this proposal is to ensure its continuing success by maintaining its up keep. A brighter, tidier promenade will enhance its sense of place for both residents and passersby. Provision for bicycle parking facilities will encourage usage among short term users such as shoppers and longer term users such as visitors to the area.

## St Luke's Community Centre building works

<i>Category</i>	Community facilities
<i>Sub-category</i>	Community space
<i>Priority</i>	2 - Medium
<i>Approx cost</i>	£100,000
<i>Funds secured</i>	£100,000
<i>Lead officer</i>	
<i>Service</i>	

St Luke's seeks funding of the remedial building works to the 'Tower' section of the Victorian built Community centre fronting directly onto Central Street; the most public visual aspect of our building.

The work that needs carrying out includes:

- Refurbishment of original Victorian timber framed sash windows on upper floors (or replacement where necessary)
- Refurbishment of interior stairwell
- Repairs to exterior brickwork (new pointing) and flat roof
- Refurbishment of external metal staircase on public view.

S106 allocated from 53, 61 and 85 Central St (YKK site) (£100k, 07/2012)

This is the oldest remaining building on Central Street, and a much valued part of the St Luke's conservation area. It is immediately opposite the two new residential developments on Central Street which are set to transform the street into a busy pedestrian thoroughfare. The extremely poor-condition and weather-beaten appearance of this particular part of the much valued community facility, now sits uncomfortably in its new surroundings.

## Wenlake Estate playground

<i>Category</i>	Estate improvements
<i>Sub-category</i>	Leisure / play space
<i>Priority</i>	2 - Medium
<i>Approx cost</i>	£78,000
<i>Funds secured</i>	£78,000
<i>Lead officer</i>	Sophie McDonagh
<i>Service</i>	LBI Housing

Regeneration of the Wenlake Estate playground, including installation of a traditional and appropriate play space that increases use of the area. The new play area will be more attractive, but will also provide a stimulating play experience that is easy and cost-effective to maintain in the longer term. The design proposes all new play equipment with an island themed wet-pour rubber surface design - this design has been fully consulted on with estate residents and the TMO.

S106 has been allocated from:

- 3-4 South Place Redbrick Est (£45,579.52, 07/2016)
- 32 Hall St (£1,629.31, 07/2016)
- £33,000 from other sources

Wenlake Estate currently has a natural play area which was installed in 2007/08 as part of the New Deal for Communities initiative. Unfortunately, elements of this play area have become damaged over time as the concept and design of the playground was inappropriate for the demographic of the estate that would be using it. The estate comprises of 118 units. Approximately 60 children live on the estate, ranging in age from babies to teenagers. The estate grounds are attractive and very well maintained by a gardener, but the current play facilities are inadequate. The space has great potential, and the proposed design will make the most of this space.

**Baldwin Street and Peerless Street footways and carriageway resurfacing**

*Category* Transport and streetscape

*Sub-category:* Streetscape

*Priority:* 3 - Low

*Approx cost:* £255,000

*Funds secured:* £255,000

*Lead officer:* Peter Thompson

*Service:* LBI Highways

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Resurfacing of the carriageways and footways of Baldwin Street and Peerless Street, using mastic asphalt for the footways.

S106 funds allocated from 207-211 Old Street (£255k, 03/2015).

207-211 Old Street development, once completed will link Old Street to Baldwin Street via a landscaped walk, open to the public. This scheme aims to create an integrated junction between the landscape walk, Baldwin Street and its extension onto Peerless Street.