Brent	**Healthy Street and Parking** Road Safety and Travel Planning Delegated Approval Report Report for Head of Healthy Streets and Parking
Wards Affected: Harlesden & Kensal Green, Tokyngton, Roundwood, and Dollis Hill	
Title: Green and Healthy School Streets Oakington Manor Primary Crownhill Road Our Lady of Grace Infants School Leopold Primary (Hawkshead)	

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1.0 PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 This report summarises the outcome of the public consultation for the four schemes within the Green and Healthy School Streets programme. The scheme consultations were held initially from 13 March 2023 to 17 April 2023, and then extended by one week to 24 April 2023.

1.2 The Head of Healthy Streets and Parking is recommended to progress with the implementation of the schemes based on the majority support received at consultation, subject to the advertising of the Traffic Management Orders necessary to implement the changes.

2.0 BACKGROUND

2.1. Brent Council was awarded £341k from Transport for London to deliver four schemes through the Greater London Authority's Green and Healthy Streets programme and is being delivered in partnership with Transport for London (TfL)

2.2 The project will embed green infrastructure and climate resilience measures (such as street trees, sustainable drainage, and de-paving) into four pre-existing school street schemes. The projects aim to make the streets more attractive to walk and cycle while also increasing resilience to climate hazards like flooding and heat risk.

The fours schemes are:

- Crownhill Road school street
- Oakington Manor Primary school street
- Leopold Primary (Hawkshead Road) School Street
- Our Lady of Grace Infants school Street

2.3 The scheme locations were identified as they are in areas of highest climate vulnerability (as determined by the GLA's Climate Risk Mapping) and with the greatest potential to increase walking trips (as determined by TfL data and modelling).

3.0 PROJECT DEVELOPMENT

3.1 Brent Council commissioned MP Smarter Travel, One Environments and City Infinity to create concept designs for the four schemes. This involved conducting site visits and holding workshops with the schools to get school community input into the design.

Site Visits

3.2 Site visits were undertaken between August 2022 and February 2023 to review existing features and potential design features for the area. An initial site visit was made by Officers in August 2022. In Autumn 2022, topographical and utilities surveys were completed. In February 2023 a site visit was conducted as part of an Urban Design London (UDL) scheme review.

School workshops

3.3 Workshops were held with three of the four Schools. A workshop was not conducted at Leopold Primary School (Hawkshead Road) due to lack of school engagement.

Table 1. School workshop information

Workshop date	School	Number of Students	School year group
15th November	Oakington Manor Primary	12	2-3
17th November	Crownhill road: • John Keble C of E Primary School • St Claudine's Catholic School for Girls • Maple Walk School	20	2-10
21st November	Our Lady of Grace Infant and Nursery School	8	2-3

3.4 Students were educated on different elements of sustainable and climate resilient highway and landscape design and used this to suggest their own thoughts on the introduction of different Green and Healthy Street interventions outside their schools. Information was also gathered on how the community used the street (e.g. where parents and guardians congregate).

Swept Path Analysis

3.5 To ensure scheme feasibility, swept path analysis was completed for Our Lady of Grace Infants School and Leopold Primary schemes.

- **Leopold Primary:** One swept path analysis was completed for the crossover to no.98 Roundwood Road (from Hawkshead Road). Officers assessed that access and egress to/from the private driveway was acceptable therefore no changes were made to the scheme based on this.

- **Our Lady of Grace Infants (OLOG)**: Four swept paths were completed for this scheme

    1) the crossover for no.10 Dollis Hill Avenue (opposite the school access)
    2) the entrance to OLOG school
    3) Dollis Hill Avenue/A5 junction
    4) The development opposite the OLOG nursery entrance for 7.5 tonne lorry

3.6 Officers assessed that access and egress to/from the private driveway was acceptable therefore no changes were made to the scheme based on this. Equally, the vehicle tracking completed at the OLOG entrance shows that the left turn in and left turn out manoeuvres are achievable by a refuse vehicle and fire appliance without overrunning the rain gardens.

3.7 However, the analysis of the A5 Edgware Road and Dollis Hill Avenue junction demonstrated that modifications were required to allow two medium size vehicles to easily pass each other. The outcome is that the existing buildout on the southern footway on Dollis Hill Avenue will need to be removed with a design of a new kerb. These were included in the consultation drawing along with a no loading ‘at any time’ (NLAAT) restriction on the existing double yellow line.

3.8 Finally, the tracking for the development entrance overlayed with scheme proposal shows that a 7.5 tonne lorry should be able to access as required. However, to mitigate any risk, a 15m waiting restriction was added to the proposal at the development access. This will be reviewed again at detailed design.

Scheme Proposals

3.9 Taking into account information collected from site visits, school workshops, UDL design review, and the swept path analysis the concept designs were developed.

3.10 The proposed schemes are shown in Appendix A and include the following provisions:

- Rain gardens
- De-paving
- Widening footpaths

- Planting new trees
- Removing unnecessary guardrails and other street furniture
- Adding cycle parking and seating
- Adding planters to make a School Street Zone
- Loading and unloading restrictions
- Junction designs

3.11 The schemes aim to make the area more resilient to flooding, to support biodiversity, and to make the area more pleasant to walk and cycle through.

4.0 CONSULTATION AND RESULTS

Consultation Procedure

4.1 The consultation ran from 13 March 2023 to 24 April 2023. It was originally due to close on 17 April 2023 but due to a low response rate over the Easter break, it was extended by one week.

4.2 Initially, an information letter was sent to residents on 8 February 2023 in the consultation area to inform them of the upcoming scheme.

4.3 Following this, the consultation launched on 13 March 2023. The Council's "Have your Say" portal was used for the consultation with each scheme having it's own page set up with the following:

- a drawing of the proposed design
- a visualisation of the drawing
- the area wide tree planting plan
- a copy of the postcard mailed to residents
- a copy of the lamppost leaflet
- the consultation area
- an online questionnaire

4.4 In addition, there was an offline element to the consultation, with a public exhibition being held for each of the schemes.

- Our Lady of Grace Infants and Nursery School on Friday 31 March 3:30-6:30pm
- Oakington Manor Primary School on Thursday 23 March 3:45-6:30pm
- John Keble Primary School on Monday 20 March 3:30-5:30pm
- The Church End and Roundwood Unity Centre on Monday 27 March 3:30-6:00pm

4.5 To advertise the consultation, a postcard was sent to addresses in the local area on 10 March 2023. The postcard contained a QR code to the scheme consultation page and also informed residents of when and where the public exhibitions were being held. The following number of postcards were mailed out:

- 139 addresses for the Crownhill Road scheme
- 74 addresses for the Leopold Primary (Hawkshead) scheme
- 101 addresses for the Oakington Manor Primary scheme
- 62 addresses for the Our Lady of Grace Scheme

4.6 A leaflet was also attached to multiple lamp posts in the scheme areas to advertise the consultation and public exhibitions.

4.7 A notification letter was sent to residents on 05 April 2023 in the area to inform them of the scheme being extended by one week to 24 April 2023.

4.8 The participating schools also received the information and were encouraged to respond to the consultation as well as share with their school community.

4.9 The consultation documents were also emailed to the local ward Councillors, interested groups and statutory authorities.

Consultation Results

4.10 Table 2 shows the number and percentage of questionnaire responses received from the consultation. Tables 3-8 show the numbers and percentage of respondents who are supportive of or objected to the proposed measures per scheme.

4.11 Overall, there was majority support for each scheme.

4.12 A summary of the consultation results for each scheme is presented in this section.

Table 2. Survey response rates

	Number of properties received postcard	Number of exhibition attendees	Number of survey responses on Have Your Say	Number of survey responses from residents	Resident response rate
Crownhill road	139	6	15	11	8%
Oakington Manor	74	4	6	6	8%
Leopold	101	3	5	5	5%
Our Lady of Grace	62	0	13	4	6%

Crownhill Road scheme summary

4.13 There were 15 responses to the survey and the majority strongly agreed with the scheme (80% (12) either strongly agree (11) or agree (1) with the scheme and 20% of respondents (3) disagree with the scheme).

4.14 When split by type of respondent:

- 11 respondents (73%) were local residents. Of these, 73% agreed (11) or strongly agreed (3) with the scheme and 20% (7) disagreed with the scheme.
- 3 respondents (20%) were school staff. All strongly agreed with the scheme.
- 1 respondent (7%) was a parent/guardian at the school and they strongly agreed.

Table 3. Crownhill Road scheme survey response results

	Do you agree or disagree with the proposals for Greening the Crownhill Road School Street?	Do you agree or disagree with the proposals for Greening the Crownhill Road School Street?
Strongly Agree	73%	11
Disagree	20%	3
Agree	7%	1
Grand Total	**100%**	**15**

Table 4. Crownhill Road scheme survey response results split by respondent type

	Do you agree or disagree with the proposals for Greening the Crownhill Road School Street?	Do you agree or disagree with the proposals for Greening the Crownhill Road School Street?
Local resident	**73%**	**11**
Agree	9%	1
Disagree	27%	3
Strongly Agree	64%	7
School Parent/guardian	**7%**	**1**
Strongly Agree	100%	1
School staff	**20%**	**3**
Strongly Agree	100%	3
Grand Total	**100%**	**15**

Oakington Manor scheme summary

4.15 There were 6 responses to the survey and the majority were in support of the scheme (67% (4) either strongly agree (2) or agree (2) with the scheme and 40% of respondents (2) disagree with the scheme).

4.16 When split by type of respondent:

- 6 respondents (100%) were local residents.

Table 5. Oakington Manor Primary scheme survey response results

	Do you agree or disagree with the proposals for Greening the Oakington Manor School Street?	Do you agree or disagree with the proposals for Greening the Oakington Manor School Street?
Local resident	**100%**	**6**
Agree	40%	2
Strongly Agree	20 %	2
Strongly Disagree	40 %	2
Grand Total	**100 %**	**5**

Leopold Primary (Hawkshead) Manor scheme summary

4.17 There were 5 responses to the survey and the majority were in support of the scheme (60% (3) agree with the scheme and 40% of respondents (2) disagree with the scheme).

4.18 When split by type of respondent:

- 5 respondents (100%) were local residents.

Table 6. Leopold Primary scheme survey response results

	Do you agree or disagree with the proposals for Greening the Leopold Road School Street?	Do you agree or disagree with the proposals for Greening the Leopold Road School Street?
Local resident	**100%**	**5**
Disagree	20%	1
Strongly Agree	60%	3
Strongly Disagree	20%	1
Grand Total	**100%**	**5**

Our Lady of Grace Infants and Nursery scheme summary

4.19 There were 13 responses to the survey and the majority strongly agreed with the scheme (93% (12) either strongly agree (8) or agree (4) with the scheme and 8% of respondents (1) disagree with the scheme).

4.20 When split by type of respondent:

- 4 respondents (31%) were residents. Of these, 75% agreed (2) or strongly agreed (1) with the scheme and 25% (1) disagreed with the scheme.
- 1 respondent (8%) was school staff. They strongly agreed with the scheme.
- 7 respondents (54%) were a parent/guardian at the school and 100% strongly agreed (71%, 5) or agreed (29%, 2).
- 1 respondent was a local councillor and they strongly agreed with the scheme.

Table 7. Our Lady of Grace Infants scheme survey response results

	Do you agree or disagree with the proposals for Greening the Our Lady of Grace School Street?	Do you agree or disagree with the proposals for Greening the Our Lady of Grace School Street?
Agree	31%	4
Strongly Agree	62%	8
Strongly Disagree	8%	1
Grand Total	**13**	**100%**

Table 8. Our Lady of Grace scheme survey response results split by respondent type

	Count of Do you agree or disagree with the proposals for Greening the Our Lady of Grace School Street?2	Count of Do you agree or disagree with the proposals for Greening the Our Lady of Grace School Street?
Local resident	**31%**	**4**
Agree	50%	2
Strongly Agree	25%	1
Strongly Disagree	25%	1
School parent/guardian	**54%**	**7**
Agree	29%	2
Strongly Agree	71%	5
School staff	**8%**	**1**
Strongly Agree	100%	1
Local Councillor	**8%**	**1**
Strongly Agree	100%	1
Grand Total	**100%**	**13**

4.21 Section 5 considers comments, and objections received in more detail.

5.0 CONSULTATION RESPONSE SUMMARY/ MITIGATION

5.1 General responses from the following can be seen in Appendix B:

- Design Out Crime Office, Metropolitan Police
- Transport for London

Crownhill Road scheme

5.2 ***Response from Members-*** *I think these look great and will help local people get involved. Is the extended [school street] part of this project as well?*

Officer Comment: Officers note the support from Members. These proposals do not include the extension of the school street. The school extension programme is funding through a separate project which will take place this financial year.

Brent Mencap – *no response recorded*

Brent Disabled People's Association – *no response recorded*

Brent Police : *Thank you for sending the drawings over.*

I've had a look over them and I have a concern about part of the Crownhill Road scheme.

The drawings show that the proposal is to remove the guard rails on Crownhill Road directly opposite the junctions of St Johns Avenue and Burns Road.

My concern is should a vehicle overshoot the junction exiting St Johns Avenue or Burns Road and fail to comply with the give way markings, there would be no physical mitigation for children on the south footway of Crownhill Road without guard rails in place at both of these locations.

Are there any physical mitigation / planting solutions that could be designed into the scheme to reduce the risk of this scenario happening?

Officer Comment: Officers note the response. Crownhill Road is a school street and therefore the movement of cars are minimal, hence the approach to de-clutter. Officers will take comments on board while designing the planting.

5.3 Response from other stakeholders

5.4 A number of comments were also received from local residents and other stakeholders regarding the proposal. Comments have been summarised in Table 9 with officer responses.

Table 9. Crownhill road scheme consultation responses with comments

	Response if Disagree or Strongly Disagree	Please share any other ideas you have for the local area to help make it a greener space which you would like to see incorporated into the design?	Officer Response
Local resident		http://www.peopleparkingbay.com/transform parking bays into minigardens	*Officers have noted this response and shared the concept with the Parking Policy Manager.*
Local resident		Include the raised flower bed at the end of Burns Road/Crownhill Road, and the verge at the end of Crownhill Road in Manor Park Road as part of the scheme. There is an anti-social behaviour and flytipping problem at the raised bed. The paving here is terrible, there is some obstructive and dated street furniture - random barriers, junction boxes, a poorly placed CCTV camera	*Officers have noted this response. The flower bed at the end of Burns Road is being incorporated as part of an NCIL funded project and officers will be aligning the two schemes. The verge at the end of Crownhill road and Manor Park Road will be reviewed and replanted as part of this scheme, subject to funding.* *As part of this scheme, some street decluttering will take place where relevant e.g. guardrails and some bollards. A street furniture audit is out of scope for this project but will be considered subject to funding.* *Officers will review the pavement and share any areas for repair with the Highways Management team. If there are any defects residents would like us to consider for repair, which aren't currently marked with white paint, please forward specific locations and a description (e.g. "broken slab in*

	Response if Disagree or Strongly Disagree	Please share any other ideas you have for the local area to help make it a greener space which you would like to see incorporated into the design?	Officer Response
			pavement outside number 4 on <road name>) to highways.management@brent.gov.uk or via the Brent Website at https://report.brent.gov.uk/
Local resident	Disagree	The residents on Harlesden gardens have been in talks with the School streets team as the School street has created further issues for residents with parking due to parents of the local schools (mostly Maple Walk) parking illegally on the road forcing residents to wait to park or having to round the block various times to find parking. This is only an issue during school term. The scheme is further reducing parking making it even worse for the residents to park our vehicles.	*Officers are aware of this issue. The school street is being enforced by two cameras at present - one at Manor Park Road and the other by Harlesden Gardens. Officers are reviewing an expansion of this school street in Harlesden Gardens which we hope will address this issue. An expansion of the school street would be subject to feasibility and consultation.*
Local resident		Planting more trees	*Officers have noted this response. The scheme includes an area wide street tree planting plan which aims to create shaded walking routes to make the local area more resilient to the climate emergency.*
Local resident	Disagree	We're concerned about adding seating as the road is already loud outside of school hours. There is already a lot of loitering around the area. Adding seating will only encourage this. Also concerned that a lot of the parking will be affected. Concerned that a lot of the parking will be affected. There is already limited parking outside our own homes. Would be concerned if this was removed. There is already cycle parking in the street. Recently one was broken into. Not sure if more is needed. There is a big litter problem in area already. Who will be maintaining the rain gardens to stop this. Can extra bins be added & it be asked for kids not to throw rubbish in our	*Officers will discuss with the Designing Out Crime Advisor and take comments on board. May be able to identify an alternative location for benches if this location is unsuitable.* *With regards to parking, approximately 7.5 metres of parking bay would be affected which is equivalent to the loss of one car parking space. Loss of one parking space will give rise to 6 cycle spaces - it is therefore judged that this will not have a significant impact on parking in the local area.* *New litter bins can only located in Town Centres and so we are unable to provide new bins as part of this*

	Response if Disagree or Strongly Disagree	Please share any other ideas you have for the local area to help make it a greener space which you would like to see incorporated into the design?	Officer Response
		gardens.	*scheme. Residents can report full bins and street litter using the Fix my Street app. Residents can also call, email, go online or write in. https://report.brent.gov.uk/*
Local resident		local composting area, and an area for pollinators to use/inhabit	*Officers have noted these ideas - the scheme will be designed with pollinators in mind. Officers will investigate the possibility of including a composting area in the school grounds.*
Local resident		Pollution around Maple Walk and St Claudine's School is lower than at John Keble school. The greenery should focus on John Keble school, e.g. on the school grounds to protect it from Manor Park Road Traffic. Bus routes 18 260 and 266 should be replace with electric buses.	*Officers have noted this response. The scheme aims to provide resilience to the climate emergency through providing sustainable drainage and shaded walking routes and therefore the aim is to plant rain gardens throughout Crownhill Road. The school is responsible for onsite planting and officers will share this idea with the school. Feasibility of a green screen at this location could also be investigated subject to funding.* *As part of TfL's plan to decarbonise the bus network, new electric buses are being introduced on 7 routes in Brent this year, The main driver behind when/where these new buses are introduced is the re-tendering of individual routes. Officers are investigating when this is planned for those routes affecting Harlesden.*

5.5 ***Response from Members-*** *Concerns raised about type of planting. Wish to ensure the planting is high quality.*

Officer Comment: The exact specification for the plantings hasn't yet been determined, officers will arrange a meeting to discuss and agree ahead of finalising plans.

Brent Mencap – *no response recorded*

Brent Disabled People's Association – *no response recorded*

Brent Police: *no response recorded*

5.6 Response from other stakeholders

5.7 A number of comments were also received from local residents and other stakeholders regarding the proposal. Comments have been summarised in Table 10 with officer responses.

Table 10. Oakington Manor Scheme consultation responses with comments

Please select which option describes you best	Response if Disagree or Strongly Disagree	Please share any other ideas you have for the local area to help make it a greener space which you would like to see incorporated into the design?	Officer Response
Local resident	Strongly Disagree	There is litter and congestion when bringing and collecting children from school	*Officers are working with the school community to reduce congestion via the local school street.*
Local resident		Add electric charging points	*Subject to feasibility, an electric vehicle charging point will be installed on Oakington Manor Drive by March 2024.* *For details on submitting further requests for electric vehicle charging points please visit: https://www.londoncouncils.gov.uk/our-key-themes/transport/electric-vehicle-charging/suggest-location-ev-charge-point*

Please select which option describes you best	Response if Disagree or Strongly Disagree	Please share any other ideas you have for the local area to help make it a greener space which you would like to see incorporated into the design?	Officer Response
Local resident	Strongly Disagree	Make the school site greener	*Officers have noted this comment. The council is working towards providing healthier, greener streets on public highways. The school is responsible for greening the school site and we look forward to working with them on this.*
Local resident		The area will require more bins, as littering is a huge problem as it stands. Particularly with Event Day visitors and parents of the school, carelessly throw their trash onto the streets, ending up on residents' properties. Not sure why seating is needed, this may attract loiterers.	*New litter bins can only be located in Town Centres and so we are unable to provide new bins as part of this scheme. Residents can report full bins and street litter using the Fix my Street app. Residents can also call, email, go online or write in. https://report.brent.gov.uk/* *Officers will discuss the issue of litter and the post event cleaning regime with the school.* *However, officers do not consider that this greening scheme will contribute to worsening litter in the area.*
Local resident		Please note we need bollards to protect the planting as when the school car park overflows on function days all the car park on grass verges. To stop them we must have bollards.	*Officers have noted this response and will look to include bollards where needed.*

Leopold Primary Scheme

5.8 ***Response from Members-*** *This looks really positive.*
My only question so far is regarding cycling infrastructure. Other than cycling parking has any other cycling infrastructure been considered as part of the scheme? I.e. cycle lanes.

Officer Comment: Officers note the support. The funding received through the TfL/GLA scheme was specifically for greening rather than active travel infrastructure so we haven't been able to consider cycle lanes under this programme.

Brent Mencap – *no response recorded*

Brent Disabled People's Association – *no response recorded*

Brent Police: *no response recorded*

5.9 Response from other stakeholders

5.10 A number of comments were also received from local residents and other stakeholders regarding the proposal. Comments have been summarised in Table 11 with officer responses.

Table 11. Leopold Primary consultation responses with comments

Please select which option describes you best	Response if Disagree or Strongly Disagree	Please share any other ideas you have for the local area to help make it a greener space which you would like to see incorporated into the design?	Officer Response
Local resident		There is a lot of fly tipping, rubbish out on the road.	*Officers have noted this response. Residents can report issues with street cleanliness and fly tipping using the Fix my Street app. Residents can also call, email, go online or write in. Please visit https://report.brent.gov.uk/*
Local resident	Disagree	We do not need a scheme, just stop parents driving their children to school	*Officers have noted this response. The school street is now a permanent scheme, being enforced by CCTV. The council will continue to engage with the school on encouraging the school community to walk and cycle to school wherever possible.*
Local resident		Use gardening activities for children, get the community and children to look after the plants open to all public.	*Officers have noted this response. The council is engaging with the school and officers will try to create opportunities for activities with the school children.*
Local resident		Garden with flowers and more street lights	*Officers have noted this response. Provision of street lights is not in the scope of this scheme. However, residents can report issues with street lighting using the Fix my Street app. Residents can also call, email, go online or write in. Please visit https://report.brent.gov.uk/*

Our Lady of Grace Infants Scheme

5.11 ***Response from Members-*** Meeting was held on 8 March 2023 to describe the scheme to ward Councillors where support was shared for the scheme

Officer Comment: Officers note the support from both groups.

Brent Mencap – *no response recorded*

Brent Disabled People's Association – *no response recorded*

Brent Police: *no response recorded*

5.12 Response from other stakeholders

5.13 A number of comments were also received from local residents and other stakeholders regarding the proposal. Comments have been summarised in Table 12 with officer responses.

Table 12. Our Lady of Grace consultation responses with comments

	Response if Disagree or Strongly Disagree	Please share any other ideas you have for the local area to help make it a greener space which you would like to see incorporated into the design?	Officer Response
School parent/guardian		Put a new rubbish bin around the area.	*New litter bins can only be located in Town Centres and so we are unable to provide new bins as part of this scheme. Residents can report full bins and street litter using the Fix my Street app. Residents can also call, email, go online or write in. https://report.brent.gov.uk/*

	Response if Disagree or Strongly Disagree	Please share any other ideas you have for the local area to help make it a greener space which you would like to see incorporated into the design?	Officer Response
School parent/guardian		Add: -Bike racks -Cycling highways between OLOG infant and junior -Safe pedestrian crossing at least in front of the school	*There are two cycle stands (Sheffield) being proposed as part of this scheme.* *We will liaise with the school in relation to bike storage in their grounds.* *There are no current proposals for a cycle highway between OLOG infant and junior schools. However, officers have noted this idea and this will be explored should funding become available.* *Officers have noted the request for a zebra crossing and will explore should funding become available. Officer also acknowledge that the School Street means there is limited traffic at pick up and drop off times.*
School parent/guardian		Plant more trees, build cycling zones and a one way street	*Street tree planting is planned as part of this scheme.* *There are no current proposals for a cycling zone in the area but officers have noted and this and will explore should funding become available.* *Provision of a one way street would require a feasibility study. Should funding become available officer will review this request.*
School staff		We are very close to Edgware Road, the pollution is at dangerous levels. Trees/hedging along our boundary to Edgware Road are necessary to protect our health.	*Officers have noted this response. The footway is too narrow to install a hedge, without removing the concrete boundary. Officers will raise this issue with the school.*
School parent/guardian		Reduce cut through traffic from Cricklewood Broadway towards Neasden	*Officers have noted this response.*

	Response if Disagree or Strongly Disagree	Please share any other ideas you have for the local area to help make it a greener space which you would like to see incorporated into the design?	Officer Response
Local resident	Strongly Disagree	There is no need for more green spaces as less than 100 yards away is Gladstone Park	*Officers have noted this response. The GLA has identified the area as having a high climate vulnerability risk. There is also risk of surface water flooding. This scheme aims to address these risks.* *https://check-long-term-flood-risk.service.gov.uk/risk* *https://data.london.gov.uk/dataset/climate-risk-mapping*
School parent/guardian		Low traffic neighbourhoods – are there proposals for permanent road closures?	*Officers have noted this response. The Our Lady of Grace School Street has now become a permanent scheme. There are no current proposals for Low Traffic Neighbourhoods.*

6.0 EQUALITIES ANALYSIS

Crownhill scheme (Harlesden and Kensal Green Ward)

6.1 Out of the fifteen completed questionnaires, fourteen respondents completed either all or part of the equality monitoring questionnaire. The total number for each question may not be the same as the total responded because some respondents have not answered every question. A breakdown of the equality data is shown below along with a commentary on any significant variations to the average demographic profile for the affected wards.

Table 13. Responses to "What is your ethnic group?"

Prefer not to say	White or White British
6	9

Table 14. Number of Responses to "Do you consider yourself to have a disability?", "What is your gender?" and "What is your sexual orientation?"

Do you consider yourself to have a disability?			Gender			Sexual Orientation				
Yes	No	Prefer not to say	Male	Female	Prefer not to say	Gay man	Gay woman / lesbian	Heterosexual	Other	Prefer not to say
2	12	1	5	6	3	2	1	5	1	4

Table 15. Number of Reponses to "What is your religion?"

Christian	No Religious Belief	Prefer not to say
2	8	5

Table 16. Number of Responses to ''which age group do you belong?"

Prefer not to say	16-24	35-44	45-54	55-64
1	1	4	4	4

6.2 Table 13 shows that 60% of the respondents have responded to the ethnicity question, with 100% of respondents who have shared their ethnicity stating White or White British. This is not similar to the overall ward profile. This suggests a higher proportion of White British residents responded to the consultation than average. However, as 40% of respondents did not declare their ethnicity it is not possible to know if other groups are proportionally represented.

6.3 Table 14 shows that 73% of respondents have responded to the gender question, with a gender split of 55% female, 45% male. This is similar to the ward average of 53% female and 47% male. In relation to disability, 93% responded and 14% considered themselves to have a disability and 86% do not consider themselves with any disability. This is representative of the overall ward profile.

6.4 Table 15 shows that 67% responded to the religion question; 20% of respondents are Christians, 80% have no religious belief. This is not similar to the overall ward profile and shows that a higher proportion of residents with no religious belief responded to the consultation than average.

6.5 Overall, the equality analysis indicates that the diversity profile of respondents to the consultation is broadly representative of Harlesden and Kensal Green Ward with regards to gender and disability. Although there are groups which are either not represented or are under-represented in the responses, the Project Equality Analysis demonstrates that no groups will be disproportionately affected by the delivery of this scheme.

Oakington Manor Primary Scheme – Tokyngton Ward

6.6 Out of the six completed questionnaires, all respondents completed either all or part of the equality monitoring questionnaire. The total number for each question may not be the same as the total responded because some respondents have not answered every question. A breakdown of the equality data is shown below along

with a commentary on any significant variations to the average demographic profile for the affected wards.

Table 17. Responses to "What is your ethnic group?"

Prefer not to say	Asian or Asian British	Black or British Black
3	2	1

Table 18. Number of Responses to "Do you consider yourself to have a disability?", "What is your gender?" and "What is your sexual orientation?"

Do you consider yourself to have a disability?			Gender			Sexual Orientation				
Yes	No	Prefer not to say	Male	Female	Prefer not to say	Gay man	Gay woman / lesbian	Heterosexual	Other	Prefe not to say / other
	6		2	4				5		1

Table 19. Number of Reponses to "What is your religion?"

					Religion		
Buddhist	Christian	Hindu	Jewish	Muslim	No Religious Belief	Other religion	Prefer not to say
	1	2			1		2

Table 20. Number of Responses to ''which age group do you belong?"

Prefer not to say	16-24	35-44	45-54	55-64	65+
		2	2	1	1

6.7 Table 17 shows that 50% of the respondents have responded to the ethnicity question, with 67% of respondents who have shared their ethnicity stating Asian or Asian British and 33% stating Black or Black British. This is broadly similar to the overall ward profile.

6.8 Table 18 shows that 100% of respondents have responded to the gender question, with a gender split of 67% female, 33% male. The ward average is 49% female and 51% male, showing that a higher proportion of females than average have responded to this consultation. In relation to disability, 100% responded and 100%

considered themselves to not have a disability. This is not representative of the overall ward profile which reports 11% of the population with a disability.

6.9 Table 19 shows that 67% responded to the religion question; 25% of respondents are Christian, 50% are Hindu, and 25% have no religious belief. This is not similar to the overall ward profile and shows that a higher proportion of residents from each category responded to the consultation than average.

6.10 Overall, the equality analysis indicates that the diversity profile of respondents to the consultation varies from Tokyngton's ward profile. The small sample size means that even where some similarities are seen with the ward profile, it cannot be deemed representative. However, the Project Equality Analysis demonstrates that no groups will be disproportionately affected by the delivery of this scheme.

Leopold Primary (Hawkshead) Scheme – Roundwood Ward

6.11 Out of the five completed questionnaires, four respondents completed either all or part of the equality monitoring questionnaire. The total number for each question may not be the same as the total responded because some respondents have not answered every question. A breakdown of the equality data is shown below along with a commentary on any significant variations to the average demographic profile for the affected wards.

Table 21. Responses to "What is your ethnic group?"

Prefer not to say	White or White British	Other Ethnic Background	Mixed Background
2	1	1	1

Table 22. Number of Responses to "Do you consider yourself to have a disability?", "What is your gender?" and "What is your sexual orientation?"

Do you consider yourself to have a disability?			Gender			Sexual Orientation				
Yes	No	Prefer not to say	Male	Female	Prefer not to say	Gay man	Gay woman / lesbian	Heterosexual	Other	prefer not to say / other
	3	2		3	2		1	2		2

Table 23. Number of Reponses to "What is your religion?"

Religion							
Buddhist	Christian	Hindu	Jewish	Muslim	No Religious Belief	Other religion	Prefer not to say
	1				3		1

Table 24. Number of Responses to ''which age group do you belong?"

Prefer not to say	16-24	35-44	45-54	55-64	65+
1		2	1	1	

6.12 Table 21 shows that 60% of the respondents have responded to the ethnicity question, with 33% of respondents who have shared their ethnicity stating White or White British, Other Ethnic Background, or Mixed Background respectively. The small sample size means it is not comparable to the ward profile.

6.13 Table 22 shows that 60% of respondents have responded to the gender question, with a gender split of 100% of responses stating female. As 40% selected Prefer not to say, it is not possible to assess if the responses are representative of the ward profile. The ward average is 54% female and 47% male. A higher proportion of females than average may have responded to this consultation. In relation to disability, 60% responded as not having a disability and 40% selected prefer not to say. Therefore it is not possible to assess if the responses are representative of the ward profile.

6.14 Table 23 shows that 80% responded to the religion question and 20% selected prefer not to say. 25% of those who answered are Christian, and 75% have no religious belief. This is not similar to the overall ward profile.

6.15 Overall, the equality analysis indicates that the diversity profile of respondents to the consultation varies from Roundwood's ward profile. However, the Project Equality Analysis demonstrates that no groups will be disproportionately affected by the delivery of this scheme.

Our Lady of Grace – Dollis Hill

6.16 Out of the thirteen completed questionnaires, all respondents completed either all or part of the equality monitoring questionnaire. The total number for each question may not be the same as the total responded because some respondents have not answered every question. A breakdown of the equality data is shown below along with a commentary on any significant variations to the average demographic profile for the affected wards.

Table 25. Responses to "What is your ethnic group?"

Prefer not to say	Asian or Asian British	Other ethnic background	Mixed Background	White or White British
2	1	1	1	8

Table 26. Number of Responses to "Do you consider yourself to have a disability?", "What is your gender?" and "What is your sexual orientation?"

Do you consider yourself to have a disability?			Gender			Sexual Orientation				
Yes	No	Prefer not to say	Male	Female	Prefer not to say	Gay man	Gay woman / lesbian	Heterosexual	Other	Prefer not to say / other
	12	1	4	8	1			11		2

Table 27. Number of Reponses to "What is your religion?"

Religion							
Buddhist	Christian	Hindu	Jewish	Muslim	No Religious Belief	Other religion	Prefer not to say
	8	1			2		2

Table 28. Number of Responses to ''which age group do you belong?"

Prefer not to say	16-24	35-44	45-54	55-64	65+
		9	1	2	1

6.17 Table 25 shows that 85% of the respondents have responded to the ethnicity question, with 73% of respondents who have shared their ethnicity stating White or White British, and 9% stating Asian or Asian British, 9% choosing Mixed Background and 9% choosing other ethnicity. This shows an over representation of the White/White British category when comparing to the ward profile.

6.18 Table 26 shows that 92% of respondents have responded to the gender question, with a gender split of 67% female, 33% male. The ward average is 50% female and 50% male, showing that a higher proportion of females than average have responded to this consultation. In relation to disability, 92% responded and 100% considered themselves to not have a disability. This is not representative of the overall ward profile which reports 13% of the population with a disability.

6.19 Table 27 shows that 85% responded to the religion question; 73% of respondents are Christian, 9% are Hindu, and 18% have no religious belief. This is not representative of the overall ward profile.

6.20 Overall, the equality analysis indicates that the diversity profile of respondents to the consultation varies from Dollis Hill's ward profile. However, the Project Equality Analysis demonstrates that no groups will be disproportionately affected by the delivery of this scheme.

Project Equality Analysis

Table 29. Project Equality Analysis

Protected Characteristic	Positive	Neutral	Negative	Comments	Mitigation if required
Age	x			The scheme will improve the environment for all road users alike but will positively benefit school aged children due to the location of the schemes.	N/A
Disability		x		No reason to believe this group will be disproportionally affected	N/A
Gender reassignment		X		No reason to believe this group will be disproportionally affected	N/A
Pregnancy and maternity		x		No reason to believe this group will be disproportionally affected	N/A
Race		X		No reason to believe this group will be disproportionally affected	N/A
Religion or belief		X		No reason to believe this group will be disproportionally affected	N/A
Sex		X		No reason to believe this group will be disproportionally affected	N/A
Sexual orientation		X		No reason to believe this group will be disproportionally affected.	N/A

6.21 As shown in Table 29 the scheme will have no reason to believe any protected characteristics groups will be disadvantaged.

7.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

7.1 A total of £401k has been allocated to this scheme including surveys, design, consultation, management fees, and works (excluding match funding). The estimate cost for the works is around £140k.The scheme will be funded from GLA's Green and Healthy Streets programme fund (£341k allocated) as well as the TfL Local Implementation Plan allocation (£30k 22/23 + £54k excluding fees 23/24). In addition, the scheme requires match funding for street tree planting, which is being provided by the Planning and Development Service). For 2023/2024, remaining spend for the Green and Healthy Streets fund is £309,926 and for the LIP is £54k.

8.0 RECOMMENDATION

8.1 The Head of Healthy Streets and Parking is recommended to approve the implementation of the proposed schemes.

9.0 APPENDICIES

Appendix A – Consultation Documents
Appendix B - Response from other Stakeholders

AGREED / ~~REJECTED~~

Signed:

Date: 26th June 2023

Sandor Fazekas
Head of Healthy Streets and Parking

Local Government Act 1972 – Access to Information
The following items were used in the preparation of the report:

1. Consultation responses and analysis

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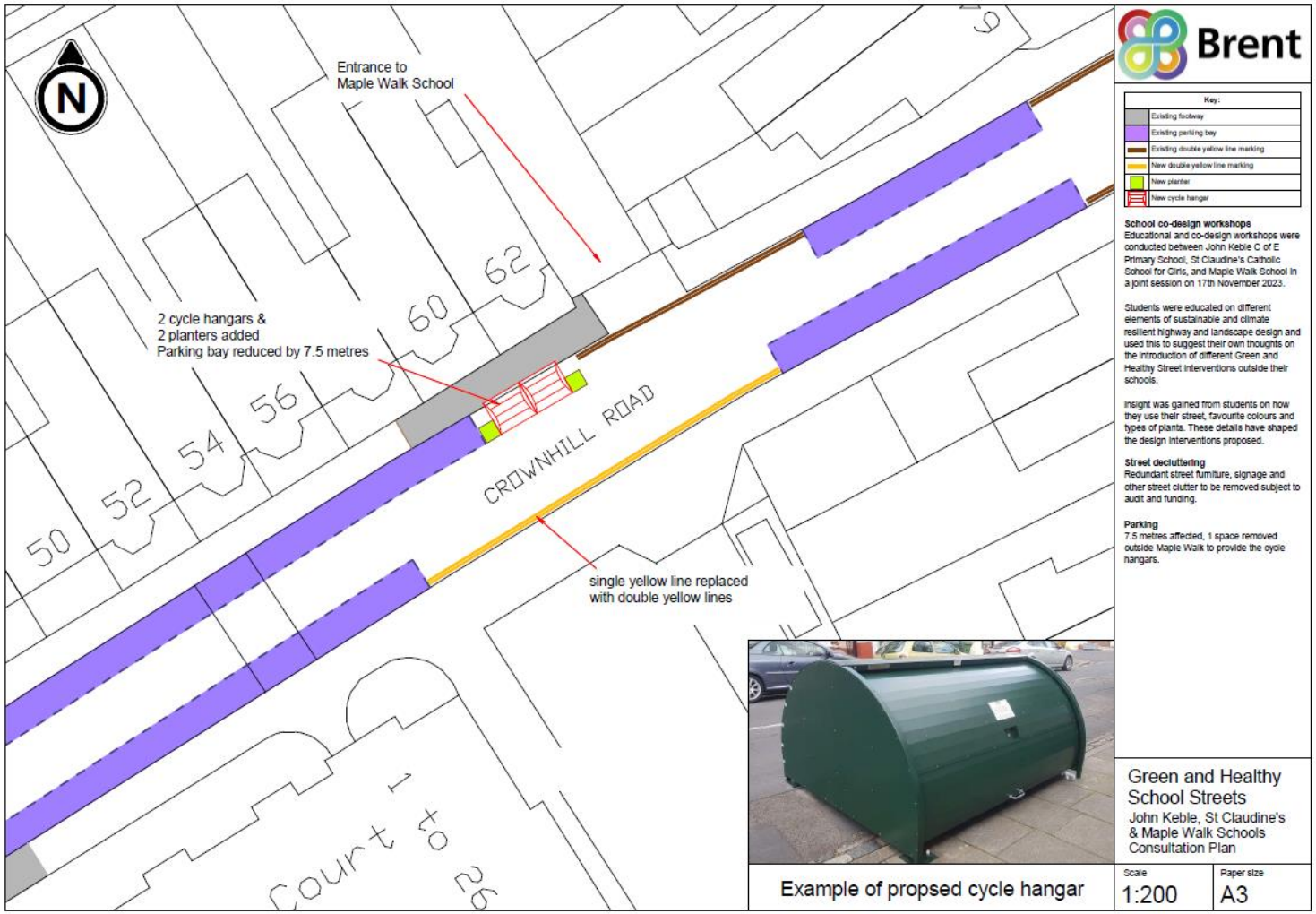
Appendix A- Consultation Materials

Crownhill Road scheme

Postcard

Consultation drawing 1

Consultation drawing 2

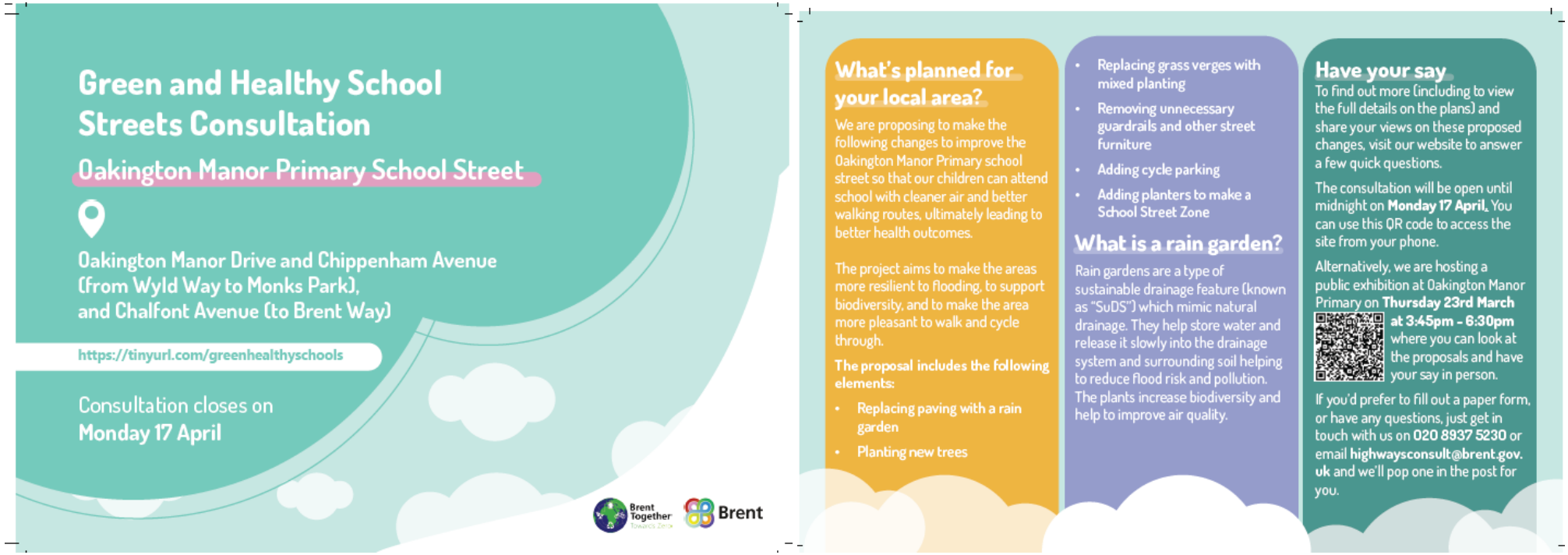


Visualisation drawings

Area wide tree planting plan

Oakington Manor Primary Scheme

Postcard



Consultation drawing 1

Scheme Visualisation

Area wide tree planting plan

Leopold Primary (Hawkshead Rd) Scheme

Consultation postcard

Consultation Drawing

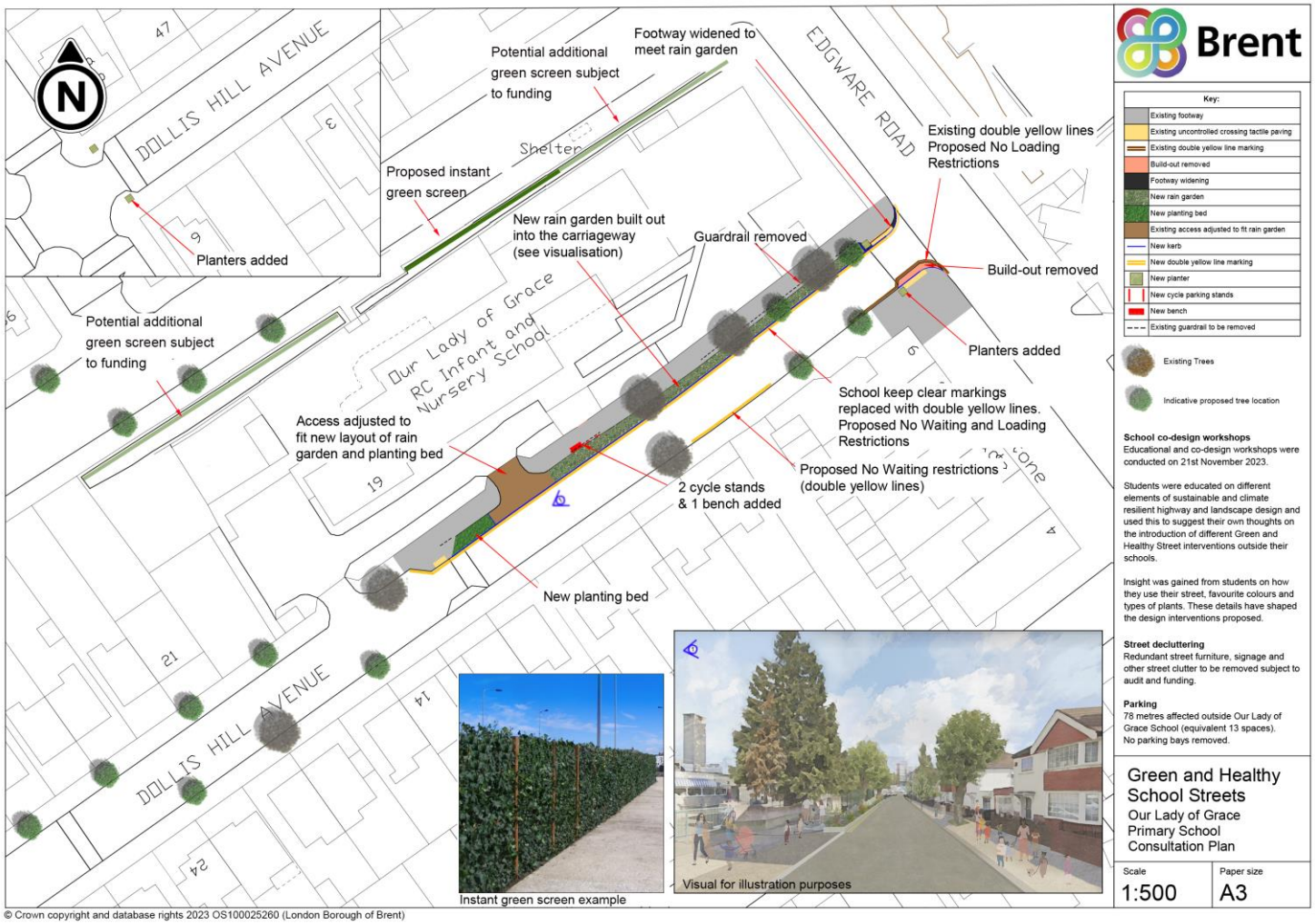
Scheme Visualisation

Area wide tree planting plan

Our Lady of Grace Infant and Nursery School Scheme

Consultation postcard

Consultation drawing



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Scheme Visualisation

Area wide tree planting plan

Appendix B – Responses to consultation from other stakeholders

Appendix B1 – Response from the Design out Crime Office with Officer responses

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Your ref:
Our ref:

Good afternoon,

Thank you for allowing me to comment on the proposed **greening schemes in Brent (providing greening in school streets to make the area nicer to walk and cycle through as well as increasing resilience to the climate emergency)**.

Within all the proposed wards where the greening is to take place antisocial behaviour falls within the top three reported crimes. Other offences within these wards are other theft. Although not within the top four crimes vehicles crime is also a common feature.

Top reported crimes

Most commonly reported crimes during Mar 2023

Violence and sexual offences	51
Anti-social behaviour	33
Other theft	21
Burglary	9

Crime figures for Roundwood ward taken from the police UK website

Crime figures for Harlesden and Kensal Green ward taken from the police UK website

The above graphics are representative of the wards where the greening proposals are located.
Whereas I do no object to greening consideration must be given to the following
Concerns for this proposal are as follows:

1. Removal of guard rails, will this reduce the current protection offered? If the street is still open to traffic then the risk of children/people running into the road still exist. What is the reasoning behind this removal?

   Officer response: The schemes are all located within a school street so movement of traffic is limited when children are travelling to and from school.
   Additionally, Designing for Walking (CIHT, 2015) recognises that guardrail is often used outside schools for perceived safety reasons. However, one consequence is the reduction in footway width. This is exacerbated if used to deal with crowding issues. The removal of guardrail will increase effective footway width by around 18% and 21% respectively without the need for physical widening work. The provision of the rain garden will provide a buffer to motor traffic and so the perceived safety issue will be addressed. Removal of guardrails has been included in the design risk assessment.

2. A reduction of parking provision can impact an area which is oversubscribed. The competition for parking spaces can be a cause of conflict and put pressure on surrounding roads. This is especially the case where schools are located. The parking space availability and issues can lead to an increase in criminal damage to motor vehicles as well as theft from/theft of motor vehicles

   Officer response: This is noted. The proposed schemes remove one parking bay for car use by one car and replaces it with a cycle hangar with space for 6 cycles. A the schemes are within a School Street, parking pressure is reduced as traffic movement is reduced at school pick up and drop off. Officers are not of the view that removing parking spaces will add pressure. We have consulted with local residents and the majority supported the schemes.

Crownhill has issues with the removal of the guard rails which could remove protection for pedestrians. The proposal has the introduction of benches and cycle stands. I recommend that the cycle stands be 'London Style'. The stand should be set into the ground to ensure no fixings are exposed. The tubing of the stand can also be filled with concrete or similar aggregate to add to the weight and robustness of the product. The location needs to be in an area which provides best natural surveillance, good light levels and an area which receives the highest activity/footfall.

Officer response: This is noted. Officers will aim to source "London Style" cycle stands and investigate whether the supplier can accommodate the tube being filled to add weight and robustness.

Maple Walk has cycle hangars. This product should be certificated to sold secure gold or above. The hangars can provide a seating opportunity and concealment opportunity as well.

Officer response: Lockitsafe are the Council's provider for cycle hangars and provide secure cycle parking solution. Officers consider that there is no higher risk to a car being parked at the location.

The **OLOG** proposal has planters. These planters should not offer a seating opportunity and should be ground (or very close to ground) level. Guard rails again have been removed from this location.

Officer response: All four schemes have planters included in the proposals. Planters cannot be inserted into the ground and they will be low enough to not restrict visibility by drivers at the junction (they will therefore be below 1.05m). However, the edge of the planter will be too narrow to sit on.

Oakington Manor has benches as well as planters. The recommendations for planters (as above) are that they do not provide a seating opportunity or offer possible concealment. The guard rails are also removed from this location.
Leopold Primary School again seems to have the guard rails removed from the street. It has a bench and planters again. The advice is the same as above.
Recommendations:

- Ongoing maintenance will be key to greening streets. If the landscaping is poorly maintained this can invite antisocial behaviour into an area as it can look uncared for. If there is to be an introduction of trees. The branches need to be 2.5 metres above ground level. This is to ensure good visibility and reduce the potential for concealment. Overhanging foliage can affect light levels. Visibility lowers the fear of crime.

Officer response: Maintenance for establishing new street trees, rain gardens, and verge planting has been included withing the scheme budget. The branch height has been noted and will be shared as part of the maintenance schedule.

- Benches should be modular so if issues with antisocial behaviour should start to occur they can be easily and cost effectively removed. Benches can attract antisocial behaviour which can be mainly focused upon alcohol consumption and noise pollution. Having a place to loiter can also provide offenders with an excuse to sit up and monitor people coming and going with a view to committing opportunistic theft.

Officer response: This has been noted and officers will investigate the possibility of modular benches. Benches have been included in the schemes as Healthy Streets Guidance recommends places to stop and rest for all ages groups.

- I recommend that the cycle stands be 'London Style'. The stand should be set into the ground to ensure no fixings are exposed. The tubing of the stand can also be filled with concrete or similar aggregate to add to the weight and robustness of the product. They need to be in prominent positions which benefit decent levels of natural surveillance and high legitimate activity and footfall.

Officers have responded to this point above.

- These planters should not offer a seating opportunity and should be ground (or very close to ground) level. They should be low (including planting) so that sight lines are not affected and there are no areas for possible concealment.

Officers have responded to this point above.

- External lighting to achieve BS 5489-1 2020. This should be column LED lighting to mitigate the risk of criminal damage. The columns to have commando points for ease of installing CCTV cameras at a later date if required. Where there is existing CCTV coverage any introduced lighting needs to be complimentary to ensure colour rendition and definition in maintained.

Officer response: The schemes do not include the provision of new lighting. However, these requirements will be shared with Highways Management officers for other schemes.

The advice I have provided has been taken from the following guide:
https://www.securedbydesign.com/images/HOMES_GUIDE_2023_web.pdf

Kind regards

Aran

Appendix B2 – Response from Transport for London

Transport for London

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7 June 2023

By email

Dear Lauren,

Consultation on Green and Healthy School Streets in Brent

Thank you for taking the time to consult with us on your exciting plans for Green and Healthy School Streets.

I can confirm that following a review of your plans at our meeting on 17th May that Transport for London fully supports your proposals.

We are especially enthused by the proposals to create an urban forest linking the community to the school sites and we hope that this will make walking, scootering and cycling to school and other local amenities a more interesting and pleasant experience especially during the warmer months of the year.

We also note that your plans for rain gardens, planting beds, cycle stands and benches all meet with the expected requirements for the programme which is contributing funds for this project following your earlier successful bid.

We look forward to continuing working with you as you realise your plans over the coming months.

Yours sincerely,

Timothy Mackay
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