


Cabinet 27 October 2021	 TOWER HAMLETS
Joint report of: Ann Sutcliffe, Corporate Director, Place Directorate Kevin Bartle, Interim Corporate Director of Resources	Classification: Unrestricted
Local Infrastructure Fund (LIF) Virements to the Approved Capital Programme 2021-22 to 2023-24	

Lead Member	Councillor Asma Islam, Cabinet Member for Environment and Planning Councillor Candida Ronald, Cabinet Member for Resources and the Voluntary Sector
Originating Officer(s)	Matthew Pullen, Head of Infrastructure Planning/ Sarah Wilks, Team Leader Infrastructure Programmes
Wards affected	All wards
Key Decision?	Yes
Forward Plan Notice Published	28/09/2021
Reason for Key Decision	Financial Threshold / Impact on Wards
Strategic Plan Priority / Outcome	1. People are aspirational, independent and have equal access to opportunities; 2. A borough that our residents are proud of and love to live in; 3. A dynamic outcomes-based Council using digital innovation and partnership working to respond to the changing needs of our borough.

Executive Summary

The purpose of the report is to seek approval for the virements of budgets to the Local Infrastructure Initiatives (LII) Programme in the 21/22 - 23/24 approved Capital Programme funded by the Local Infrastructure Fund (LIF).

The LII is an on-going programme within the Capital Programme and additional projects for delivery by the Council using LIF funds have been identified through the annual LIF public consultation process to the value of £11.612m, which is contained within proposed budgets that are seeking approval through this report.

The report provides the details of the allocations/schemes for LIF Programme 3 to be delivered through LII in Table 2, Section 3.15 / Appendix 1.

The report reallocates unutilised funding from LIF Programme 1 to new projects in LIF Programme 3. Approvals are also sought for the delegation of decision making on small works and contingency allocations.

The report recommends a change to the cycle of LIF consultation, from a 2 year cycle to a 3 year cycle, while ensuring that consultation continues to take place annually. Set out in Sections 3.17 to 3.22.

The existing LII budget included a forecast of LIF income for LIF Programme 3. This Cabinet paper seeks approval of projects allocations within that budget and therefore no further allocation of funding is required.

Recommendations:

The Cabinet is recommended to:

1. Approve the proposed allocations/schemes valued at £11.612m for delivery in LIF Programme 3 as set out in Table 2, Section 3.14 / Appendix 1.
2. Delegate the decision on the allocation of the £0.500m Small Works pot shown in Table 2, Section 3.14 to the Director of Planning and Building Control through the LIF Working Group.
3. Delegate the decision on the approval of contingency funds shown in Table 2, section 3.14 to the Director of Planning and Building Control through the LIF Working Group.
4. Note the ring-fenced budget of £5.207m in the Capital Programme LIF pot for projects in the Capital Programme that will deliver LIF priorities, noting that project level approvals will come to Cabinet separately in future meetings.
5. Approve the budget virement from LIF Programme 1 of £6.013m to LIF Programme 3.
6. Note that the approved budget for LII is unchanged.
7. Approve the changes to the LIF consultation cycle from a 2 year cycle to a 3 year cycle as detailed in Section 3.17 – 3.22.
8. Note the Equalities Impact Assessment / specific equalities considerations as set out in Paragraphs 4.1 – 4.4.

1 REASONS FOR THE DECISIONS

- 1.1 The Council is obliged by the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Regulations to consult with the local communities on their priorities for the expenditure of the Local Infrastructure Fund (the borough term for Neighbourhood CIL). Therefore, the decision made by the Mayor in Cabinet on the 6th December 2016 committed the Council to an annual public consultation process in order to gather local people's priorities for infrastructure and nominate projects for local improvements for the Council to deliver using its existing delivery mechanisms.
- 1.2 As a result of the annual consultation process, new projects come forward every year which are added to the existing LIF programme. This year's new additions (LIF Programme 3) spend funding collected in 2020/21 and are listed in Table 2, Section 3.14 / Appendix 1, noting that this also includes the reallocation of funds from LIF Programme 1. The next round of the LIF public consultation is expected to commence in November 2021, for funds received in the year 2021/22, therefore approval for LIF Programme 3 project allocations is required before going out to consult again for new nominations.

2 ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

- 2.1 The Council is required to approve the annual LIF project allocations as per commitment through the 6th December 2016 Cabinet Report in order to enable the timely delivery of projects and priorities nominated by local people.
- 2.2 The alternative option would be to not approve funding for the delivery of infrastructure projects and programmes. This would undermine the Council's ability to provide the necessary level and quality of infrastructure to support both existing residents and to accommodate residential / commercial and associated population growth.

3 DETAILS OF THE REPORT

The Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) Neighbourhood Portion

- 3.1 CIL is a pounds per square metre charge on most new development that is paid to the Council and is used to help deliver infrastructure to support the development of the area.
- 3.2 Under CIL Regulation 59A, Local Authorities are required to allocate between 15% and 25% of CIL collected to the Neighbourhood Portion, known locally as the Local Infrastructure Fund (LIF), where chargeable development has taken place. The current LIF process approved by Cabinet on 6th December 2016 allocates 25% of LBTH CIL receipts resulting from development to LIF across all areas of the borough. This is equitable, secures spend of funding where development is taking place and allows local people direct access to guide and influence spend on their local infrastructure needs. For the purposes of

administering the LIF, four LIF areas were also approved shown in Appendix 2 – LIF Area Map.

- 3.3 The CIL Regulations stipulate that LIF funds must be spent on the *‘provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure’*. The Regulations also provide concessions around the use of LIF which gives the borough the freedom to use LIF for aspects of delivering infrastructure where it can be demonstrated that it *‘addresses the demands that development places on an area’*.
- 3.4 The Government Guidance on CIL (paragraph 146) requires the Council to engage with the local communities where development has taken place, before deciding on how to spend the LIF, and ensure that expenditure reflects the priorities expressed by the local people. (Where a Neighbourhood Plan is adopted in the borough the Council will follow CIL guidance which advises that the Council and communities should consider how LIF could be used to deliver the infrastructure identified in the neighbourhood plan as required to address the demands of development, whilst also having regard to the infrastructure needs of the wider area).
- 3.5 The 6th December 2016 Cabinet decision allowed for an intensive borough-wide public engagement exercise to take place every 2 years asking people’s views on local priorities for infrastructure funding and to nominate projects for local improvements within their areas. This included a project refresh in the interim year to allow local people to submit additional project suggestions.
- 3.6 The Council carried out its third LIF public consultation for a six-week period between 9th November to 18th December 2020. Over 500 project ideas were suggested for consideration and delivery using LIF. The consultation was a light touch ‘call for projects’ following the intensive public engagement exercise in 2019, and as a result, it did not ask the public for the priorities for infrastructure spending. Therefore, the priorities for spending in each LIF area remain the same as those established in 2019.
- 3.7 The amount of £6.013m has been re-allocated from LIF Programme 1, which was money previously held in reserve for capital delivery post feasibility studies. This funding is no longer required as a number of projects were found unfeasible through this process (Delivery of a park corner of Cannon Street/Cable Street, Middlesex Street/White Chapel Regeneration Scheme, Limehouse Play Park, Arts and Crafts Exhibition Space, Limehouse). This has allowed the funding to be reallocated to deliverable projects from the latest consultation. The re-allocated amount is now ring-fenced for the Capital Programme LIF Projects Pot as shown in Table 2, Section 3.14. This re-allocation reduces the LIF Programme 1 budget for delivery of remaining projects to £2.162m.

Table 1: Total LIF programme - existing approved programme vs proposed revised programme

Existing	Revised	Changes (£m)
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programme		programme		
	total (£m)		total (£m)	
LIF 1	8.175	LIF 1	2.162	(6.013)
LIF 2	4.669	LIF 2	4.669	0.000
LIF 3	5.600	LIF 3	11.613	6.013
LIF 4	3.200	LIF 4	3.200	0.000
LIF 5	0.800	LIF 5	0.800	0.000
Total	22.444		22.444	0.000

LIF Programme 3 Projects Prioritisation Process

3.8 The 500+ project ideas from the consultation were subjected to a rigorous project selection process in order to prioritise those suitable for delivery using LIF. The initial assessment involved a review exercise with Service Areas across the Council who identified projects with potential for delivery. This resulted in 360 projects not shortlisted, summarised as follows:

- Already being delivered/programmed for delivery (68 projects)
- Already being addressed via existing LIF funded project/programme from 2019 (23 projects)
- Not the responsibility of Tower Hamlets to deliver (101 projects)
- Generic feedback (no specific project) to be considered in Council's strategies and delivery plans (24 projects)
- Outside scope of LIF (144 projects)

3.9 Projects that remained in the 'reserve list' from the previous year's prioritisation process were also re-considered for delivery alongside the projects with potential from 2020. This resulted in a total of 320 projects with potential that were further assessed against deliverability criteria that considered the staffing resources required; time scales for delivery; overall delivery costs or part funding; requirement for a feasibility study and whether the project idea meets the Council's strategic and publicly identified LIF priorities.

3.10 Projects were graded and given a RAG status of High, Medium and Low. Depending on the number of projects and funding availability in each area, only projects with High and/or Medium scoring were taken further for Social Value Assessment.

3.11 The Social Value Assessment process considers outcomes and measures to ensure that a project delivers multiple benefits. Four themes were developed which are considered appropriate to deliver benefits that will impact positively on local communities. These are outcomes developed around social, economic, health and environmental themes.

3.12 The final output of the assessment process was a prioritised list of projects to be considered for LIF funding and delivery. Elected Ward Councillors were also consulted for their feedback on the prioritised list of LIF projects. Their

comments/feedback were taken into consideration as far as possible in the list of project options for funding which were presented to the Mayor and Lead Member for Planning and Building Control to inform the final allocations in this report, which will be an addition to the overall LIF Programme in the Capital Programme.

LIF Programme 3 Allocations

3.13 The outcome of the prioritisation process were allocations for:

- a) Publicly Nominated Projects (£6.318m) – 34 new projects nominated by the public have been allocated funding. The details of the schemes are listed in Appendix 1 by LIF area.
- b) Sub-programmes from the previous LIF Programme 2 have received additional funding to address on-going concerns identified through the 2020 consultation.
 - The Thames Path programme is to be delivered as a new programme following the recently completed feasibility study and will deliver a number of projects along the Thames Path to address the issues identified in the LIF consultations.
 - A number of non-Council owned community centres also nominated themselves for funding for minor improvements. An allocation is made to this principle noting that an open grant funding process will need to be established to ensure fair and robust decisions are made.
 - Consultation feedback on priorities highlighted issues the public would like to see tackled, however there have been very little specific projects nominated to address these concerns, reflecting their complexity and/or need for revenue as well as capital action. In these cases, the Council has identified interventions to meet these priorities such as: allocations to public safety; youth outreach; enabling delivery and development coordination programmes shown in Table 2 below.
- c) A small works pot allocation is included for a modest amount of £0.500m, reflecting that there are often opportunities to undertake small cost (under £100k) interventions within the year to tackle public priorities. The approval for allocations from the small works pot will be through delegated decision-making by the Director of Planning & Building Control through the LIF Working Group.
- d) An amount of £5.207m has been set aside for the Capital Programme LIF Projects Pot. There are projects / priorities identified by local people that are best delivered against by supplementing existing or planned interventions through the Council's wider Capital Programme. For example where the Council may be planning works to a park, additional LIF funding may be able to supplement this programme. This pot is therefore ring-fenced for projects in the Capital Programme that can be enhanced to deliver LIF priorities/publicly nominated projects within the LIF Area where funding was received. Eligible projects are to be identified through the Capital Programme's pipeline of

projects and the approval process will be through the capital delivery governance process up to Cabinet, project by project. This report therefore does not seek approval of this £5.207m, but asks for the approach to be noted.

- 3.14 This report seeks approval for the addition of projects to the LII Programme in the 21/22 – 23/24 approved Capital Programme, funded by LIF as shown in Table 2 below. The details of the projects are set out in Appendix 1.

Table 2. Summary of LIF Programme 3 allocations

PROPOSED PROJECTS/ PROGRAMMES	LIF AREA 1	LIF AREA 2	LIF AREA 3	LIF AREA 4	TOTAL
Publicly Nominated Projects	£3,160,000	£87,560	£900,000	£2,170,000	£6,317,560
Youth Outreach Programme	£150,000		£200,000	£150,000	£500,000
Public Safety Improvement Programme	£300,000		£300,000	£200,000	£800,000
Community Centre Enhancement / Refurbishment Pot	£250,000		£100,000	£250,000	£600,000
Thames Path Programme	£125,000		£250,000	£125,000	£500,000
Development Co-ordination Programme	£33,000		£52,000	£70,000	£155,000
Enabling Delivery Programme	£70,000		£150,000	£150,000	£370,000
Small Works	£150,000		£200,000	£150,000	£500,000
Held back pending feasibility ¹			£1,439,834		£1,439,834
Contingency	£100,000		£100,000	£100,000	£300,000
Prog Management					£130,000
Total Allocated	£4,338,000	£87,560	£3,691,834	£3,365,000	£11,612,394
Available for Capital Programme ²	£1,021,316		£2,594,557	£1,590,787	£5,206,660
TOTAL LIF PROG 3					£16,819,054

- 3.15 A full report will be made available on the Council's website soon after approval of the projects/programmes to show the status of all nominated projects and will also be made available to inform the next round of public consultation.

- 3.16 The existing LII budget included a forecast of LIF income for LIF Programme 3. This Cabinet paper seeks approval of project allocations within that budget and therefore no further allocation of funding is required.

¹ Funding held back pending outcome of the LIF Programme 3 feasibility studies for Ropemakers Fields, Upper North Street and Limehouse Cut schemes in appendix 1

² Approval of projects eligible for the Capital Programme pot will be through the Capital Programme Governance. These are schemes within the Capital Programme's pipeline

Change to LIF Consultation Cycle

- 3.17 Currently LIF engagement works on a two-year cycle with an intensive consultation on both priorities and projects in one year and a light touch 'call for projects' in the following year. This approach was set out in the LIF Cabinet Report in December 2016.
- 3.18 LIF delivery of projects and programmes, however, runs on a three-year cycle. The Council consult local people in the year that money is being collected and aim to allocate funding as soon as possible after the end of that year. This allows the remainder of year 1, plus years 2 and 3 for delivery of projects.
- 3.19 A number of programmes such as public safety and youth outreach will be most effective if they have funding that allows them to be delivered over a number of years. By setting the priorities every three years, rather than every two, it will ensure the most efficient use of resources and maximise the overall impact of these programmes (i.e. ensuring that as high a percentage as possible of time is spent on delivery, as opposed to set up time/costs) before resetting the priorities through public consultation.
- 3.20 For some larger projects three years is the minimum time period to allow design, development and delivery of projects, especially where feasibility is required. Many smaller projects, however, are delivered much quicker than three years and it is essential that there is a pipeline of smaller projects that can be added in, within the three-year priority period.
- 3.21 It is therefore considered essential to retain an annual opportunity for the public to nominate projects and identify specific needs. This ensures that the public can regularly inform us of local opportunities and make sure the Council can add projects to the LIF programme for delivery annually, ensuring that funding is allocated and spent as soon as possible.
- 3.22 Therefore, for the above reasons it is proposed to amend the approach set out in the December 2016 Cabinet Report to the cycle set out below:
- Year 1 – Intensive engagement on both projects and priorities
 - Year 2 – Call for projects
 - Year 3 – Call for projects
- 3.23 The above will mean that the November / December 2021 consultation will follow the Year 3 approach, reflecting that 2019 followed the Year 1 approach and 2020 the Year 2. Resetting of priorities in line with public feedback, will happen in the 2022 consultation.

4 EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS

- 4.1 The allocation of LIF funding is generally considered to have a positive impact on all groups by delivering a range of interventions across the borough which will, for example, improve air quality and accessibility and enhance open spaces and opportunities for walking and cycling. The 'community centres pot' for example specifically targets accessibility improvements (including access and toilet facilities) which will benefit several equalities groups. The 'public safety programme' is likely to benefit all groups by addressing a wide range of issues highlighted during the consultation.
- 4.2 LIF is a publicly led process that provides an opportunity for all local people to nominate projects or highlight issues that they would like to see addressed in the borough. When the council consults on LIF funding it uses a range of tools to ensure that everyone who lives and/or works in the borough has an opportunity to participate.
- 4.3 All potential projects are assessed through our social value framework. This framework includes a range of criteria regarding social, health, economic and environmental benefits. Of particular note 'positive impact on equalities groups' is a key criterion in the assessment. Those projects which score highly in the social value assessment are progressed for consideration for allocation of funding, imbedding equalities considerations within the LIF process.
- 4.4 To ensure there is not a disproportionate impact on individuals or groups that share a protected characteristic under the Equality Act 2010, the LIF governance approval process requires an Equality Impact Assessment to be undertaken for each individual project. As individual projects come forward the LIF Working Group will, in accordance with the Equality Act 2010, assess and ensure that opportunities for positive equalities outcomes are being maximised and any project that will lead to differential impact is varied to mitigate the differential impact.

5 OTHER STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

5.1 Best Value Implications

The proposals set out in this document align with the Council's Best Value Duty –The proposals have regard to economy, efficiency, governance and effectiveness in that they add a layer of oversight to the allocation of funding collected through CIL to deliver infrastructure.

Environmental (including air quality)

- 5.2 The processes proposed in this document will ensure effective oversight in using LIF to deliver infrastructure. This will mean that matters such as environmental issues will be appropriately accounted for in the delivery of local infrastructure.

Risk Management

- 5.3 The proposals in this document also seek to ensure that the allocation of LIF to infrastructure projects is better informed. This will help mitigate the risk of funding not being allocated to the most needed or deliverable infrastructure projects.

Crime Reduction Implications

- 5.4 The proposals set out in this report will enable the effective delivery of infrastructure using CIL. This infrastructure might include projects that will help reduce crime and disorder and decrease anti-social behaviour.

6 COMMENTS OF THE CHIEF FINANCE OFFICER

- 6.1 This report seeks to vire budgets within the existing council approved capital programme, Local Infrastructure Fund (LIF) – between LIF 1 and LIF 2 for the period 2021-22 to 2023-24.
- 6.2 The recommendation includes approving the virement of £6.013m of LIF budgets relating to Programme 1 (first round of LIF allocations) to Programme 3 (third round of LIF allocations). The overall impact of these changes is to reduce LIF programme 1 from £8.175m to £2.162m and to increase LIF programme 3 from £5.600m to £11.613m. This has a net nil impact on the overall existing council approved LIF programme budget and the financing of this re-allocation will remain unchanged from the existing council approved capital programme.
- 6.3 As part of the 2022-23 to 2024-25 capital budget setting process, the LIF capital programme budgets will be reviewed and profiled over the next 3-year budget setting period.

7 COMMENTS OF LEGAL SERVICES

- 7.1 The Mayor in Cabinet is authorised to approve the matters detailed in the 'Recommendation' section of this report by virtue of the Local Authorities (Functions and Responsibilities) (England) Regulations 2000 and Part B, Section 18 of the Council Constitution (Responsibility for Executive Functions of the Constitution) which states that 'The Executive is responsible for all functions of the authority that are not reserved to the Council by the law or by this Constitution
- 7.2 Under CIL Regulation 59A, Local Authorities are required to allocate between 15% and 25% of CIL collected to the Neighbourhood Portion, known locally as the Local Infrastructure Fund (LIF), where chargeable development has taken place. The current LIF process approved by Cabinet on 6 December 2016 allocates 25% of LBTH CIL receipts resulting from development to LIF across all areas of the borough.
- 7.3 Government guidance states that the Council will retain the CIL receipts but should engage with the communities where development has taken place and agree with them how best to spend the LIF funding. The use of the LIF should

therefore match priorities expressed by local communities, including priorities set out formally in neighbourhood plans. The law does not prescribe a specific process for agreeing how the neighbourhood portion should be spent. Charging authorities should use existing community consultation and engagement processes. Crucially this consultation should be at the neighbourhood level. It should be proportionate to the level of levy receipts and the scale of the proposed development to which the LIF funding relates.

- 7.4 Pursuant to regulation 59F of the Community Infrastructure Levy Regulations 2010 (as amended)) the Council may use the neighbourhood portion of the CIL, or cause it to be used, to support the development of the area by funding—
- (a) the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure; or
 - (b) anything else that is concerned with addressing the demands that development places on an area.
- 7.5 As there is no Parish Council in the borough in areas of the borough where no Neighbourhood Plan is in place, 15% of the LIF can be used in accordance with reg 59A(f) above. The additional 10% of LIF funding that has been agreed must be spent on infrastructure only. In an area where a Neighbourhood plan is in place the 25% LIF can be applied in accordance with reg 59F above.
- 7.6 The Public sector equality duty as set out in the Equality Act 2010 requires public authorities in carrying out their functions to have due regard to the need to achieve the objectives set out under s149 of this Act to:
- a) eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation and any other conduct that is prohibited by or under the Equality Act 2010;
 - b) advance equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it;
 - c) foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it.
- 7.7 Having 'due regard' means public authorities must consciously consider or think about the need to do the three things set out in the public sector equality duty.
- 7.8 The characteristics that are protected in relation to the public sector equality duty are:
- (a) Age
 - (b) Disability
 - (c) gender reassignment
 - (d) marriage and civil partnership
 - (e) pregnancy and maternity

- (f) race
- (g) religion or belief
- (h) sex
- (i) sexual orientation

7.9 A proportionate level of equality analysis will be required to discharge the duty.

Linked Reports, Appendices and Background Documents

Linked Report

- NONE.

Appendices

- Appendix 1 - List of LIF proposed allocations/schemes
- Appendix 2 - LIF Area Map
- Appendix 3 – Project locations

Background Documents – Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements)(Access to Information)(England) Regulations 2012

- NONE.

Officer contact details for documents:

N/A

Appendix 1 – List of LIF proposed allocations/schemes

LIF Area 1

	Proposed Project /Programme	Description	Location	Total Costs (£)
1	Bethnal Green Town Centre & Public Realm Improvements	Progress phase 1 of Bethnal Green Regen programme with roll out of quality stalls for traders, piloting food waste collection & recycling for businesses and welcome sign on the bridge by entrance to the town centre.	Bethnal Green	400,000
2	Bethnal Green Garden	Resurfacing of MUGA	Bethnal Green Garden	100,000
3	Wapping Green	Accessible entrance and seating	Wapping Green	50,000
4	St Georges Garden	Improvements to playground and installation of benches and bins	St Georges Garden	120,000
5	Redchurch Street - Enhancement to Public Realm	Superficial enhancement of public realm to improve pedestrian access to shopping environment. To include feasibility study.	Redchurch Street	130,000
6	Frank Dobson Square	Improvements to the public square, including landscaping. To consider proposed future cycle route 4 down Cambridge Heath Road.	Frank Dobson Square	250,000
7	Stepney Green Gardens	Installation of benches/seating	Stepney Green Gardens	30,000
8	Fieldgate Street Road Improvements	Public realm improvements in the area behind East London Mosque	Fieldgate Street	250,000
9	Improvements to walking and cycling routes	Improvements to walking/cycling routes from Buxton Street to Hanbury Street.	Whitechapel; Spitalfields & Banglatown	200,000
10	Upgrades to walking routes Bricklane area	Pedestrianisation of walking routes around Bricklane area.	Spitalfields & Banglatown	250,000
11	Recycling and Waste Bins	To address recycling and waste management in specific streets	Birbeck Street, Kay Street and Elsa Street	250,000
12	Meath Gardens - Renovation of Pillars	Renovation of pillars at entrance of Meath Gardens to address health and safety concerns	Meath Gardens	30,000
13	Ravenscroft Park	Refurbishment of playground, landscaping including installation of bins and some benches.	Ravenscroft Park	120,000

	Proposed Project /Programme	Description	Location	Total Costs (£)
14	Weaver's Fields	Improvements to park entrances	Weaver's Fields	100,000
15	Spitalfields City Farm Improvements	Improvements to farm access, toilets and integration between farm and Allen Gardens. To include addressing Health & Safety issues within the farm.	Spitalfields City Farm Improvements	300,000
16	Swedenborg Gardens Entrances	Improvements to access and amenity	Swedenborg Gardens	100,000
17	Installation of Cycle Storage/Hangars	Installation of bicycle storage and hangars in several sites across LIF Area	To be determined at project level	250,000
18	Whitechapel Market Improvements	Improvements to the market and public realm	Whitechapel	230,000
19	Contingency for Capital Projects			100,000
20	Youth Outreach Programme	To reduce ASB with focus on physical outreach work; include to tackle knife crime and drug misuse issues	Across the LIF Area incl. Ocean Estate	150,000
21	Public Safety Improvement Programme	To deliver a strategy to address community safety issues	Across the LIF Area	300,000
22	Community Centre Enhancement / Refurbishment Programme	To support LIF project delivery by local community organisations through a grant process	Across the LIF Area	250,000
23	Thames Path Programme	Improvements to the Thames Path and river accessibility and quality	Various locations in LIF Area	125,000
24	Enabling Delivery Programme	Support regeneration activity such as community forums and other generic non-project delivery matters	Across the LIF Area	70,000
25	Development Co-ordination Pilot Programme	Development of a function to coordinate construction, mitigating impacts on local people and maximising benefits	Across the LIF Area	33,000
26	Small Works Programme	To support urgent interventions	Across the LIF Area	150,000
	TOTAL			4,338,000

LIF Area 2

	Proposed Project	Description	Location	Total Costs (£)
1	Food Recycling Bins	Sustainability & food waste recycling improvements for Roman Road Market	Roman Road	87,560
	TOTAL			87,560

LIF Area 3

	Proposed Project /Programme	Description	Location	Total Costs (£)
1	Upper North Street Traffic Calming	Delivery of speed reduction measures. To include feasibility study	Upper North Street	250,000
2	Brabazon Street Improvements	Improvements to address pedestrian safety concerns. To be delivered through the School Streets Programme	Brabazon Street	100,000
3	Stinkhouse Bridge improvement	Re-painting of ground bridge elements (parapet beams, carriageway beams, etc), and footway re-surfacing	Upper North Street	250,000
4	Limehouse Cut Path Improvement	Feasibility study for the Re-surfacing of the canal towpath to improve path for pedestrian and cyclist use including addressing water logging concerns.	Across Lansbury/Limehouse Wards	30,000
5	Jollies Green Playground Improvements	Re- surfacing for playground and gym, including installation of additional bins and benches	Joshua St, Poplar	50,000
6	Pennyfields - Cycle Permeability	Delivery of small-scale cycle permeability improvement scheme to improve access to the forthcoming Future Cycle Route 5	Pennyfields, Poplar	15,000
7	Ropemakers Field - Improvements to Cycling Routes	Feasibility for improvements to cycle routes	Limehouse	25,000
8	Installation of Cycle Storage/Hangars	Installation of cycle storage facilities/bicycle hangars in specific locations around Limehouse /Poplar	Swallow Place & Newell Street in Limehouse	80,000
9	Willis Street Improvements	Improvements to pedestrian walkways at Wills Street/Hay Currie Street junction	Willis Street	100,000

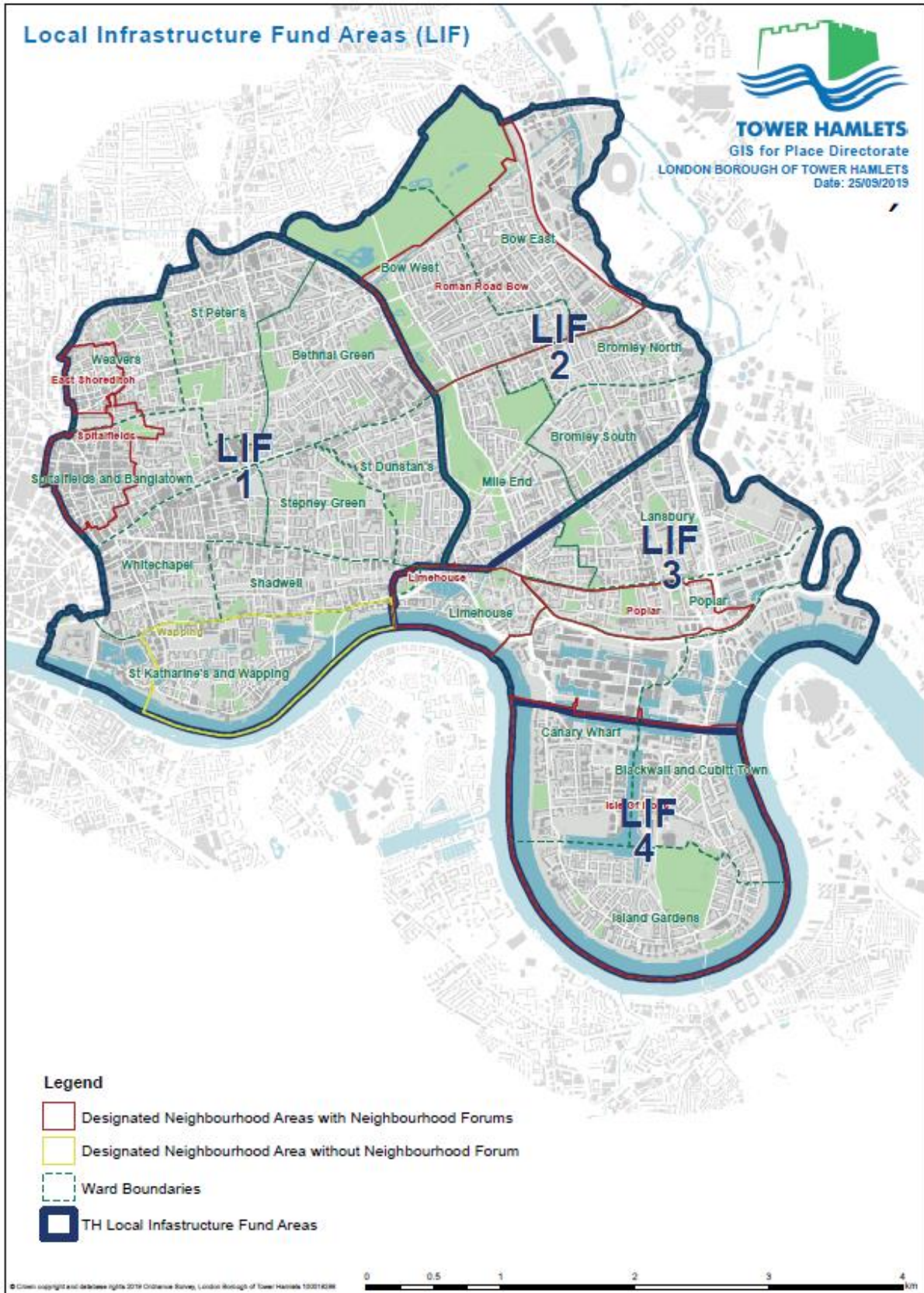
	Proposed Project /Programme	Description	Location	Total Costs (£)
10	Contingency for Capital Projects			100,000
11	Held back for projects undergoing feasibility (lines 1, 4 and 7)			1,439,834
12	Youth Outreach Programme	Delivery of youth programme to reduce youth ASB	Across the LIF Area	200,000
13	Public Safety Improvement Programme	To deliver a strategy to address community safety issues	Across the LIF Area	300,000
14	Community Centre Enhancement / Refurbishment Programme	To support LIF project delivery by local community organisations through a grant process	Across the LIF Area	100,000
15	Thames Path Programme	Improvements to the Thames Path and river accessibility and quality	Various locations in LIF Area	250,000
16	Enabling Delivery Programme	Support regeneration activity such as community forums and other generic non-project delivery matters	Across the LIF Area	150,000
17	Development Co-ordination Pilot Programme	Development of a function to coordinate construction, mitigating impacts on local people and maximising benefits	Across the LIF Area	52,000
18	Small Works Programme	To support urgent interventions	Across the LIF Area	200,000
	TOTAL			3,691,834

LIF Area 4

	Proposed Project /Programme	Description	Location	Total Costs (£)
1	Enterprise Hub Feasibility	Feasibility to consider the viability of delivering an Enterprise Hub in the Isle of Dogs		25,000
2	Castalia Square Public Realm Improvement	Public realm improvements - to include tree planting and/or greening and markets stalls.	Castalia Square	300,000
3	Street Greening - A1206	Street Trees/Greening along A1206 to address pollution	Off Manchester Road (A1206)	100,000
4	Saunders Ness Road - Pedestrian and Cycle Path Improvements	Walking and Cycle path improvements.	Saunders Ness Road	200,000
5	National Cycle Route 1	Improvements to the National Cycle Route 1. To include Feasibility Study		270,000
6	Newcastle Draw Dock - Public Realm Improvements	Public Realm improvements, including greening of area.	Newcastle Draw Dock	100,000
7	Ferry Street	Installation of dropped Kerbs	Ferry Street	50,000
8	Stewart Street - Pedestrian Access to Riverfront	Pavement improvements leading to Riverfront	Stewart Street	100,000
9	Traffic Calming - MastMaker Road	Traffic calming and speed reduction measures	Mastmaker Road	100,000
10	Improvements to Walking/Cycling Access - St Johns Park Area	Improve walking and cycling access on specific street /motor vehicle access restrictions.	Plevna Street/Galbraith Road/Manchester Road	250,000
11	Traffic Calming on Manchester Road/East Ferry Road/Casillis Road	Traffic calming and speed reduction measures.	East Ferry Road; Manchester Road; Casillis Road	250,000
12	Traffic Calming on Westferry Road	Feasibility study to consider options for addressing concerns around road safety & concept design for the proposed cycle route 5.	Westferry Road	50,000
13	Mudchute Farm	Re-surfacing of path and upgrades to additional paths and including other public realm improvements. To be delivered as part of existing wider farm improvements scheme.	Mudchute Farm	250,000
14	Millwall Park	Refurbishment of changing rooms. To be delivered as part of existing wider park improvements scheme.	Millwall Park	100,000
15	Millwall Park (Ropewalk)	Feasibility for improvements to the walkway	Millwall Park (Ropewalk)	25,000

	Proposed Project /Programme	Description	Location	Total Costs (£)
16	Contingency for Capital Projects			100,000
18	Youth Outreach Programme	Delivery of youth programme to reduce youth ASB around the LIF area	Across the LIF Area	150,000
19	Public Safety Improvement Programme	To deliver a strategy to address community safety issues	Across the LIF Area	200,000
20	Community Centre Enhancement / Refurbishment Programme	To support LIF project delivery by local community organisations through a grant process	Across the LIF Area	250,000
21	Thames Path Programme	Improvements to the Thames Path, river accessibility and quality	Various locations in LIF Area	125,000
22	Enabling Delivery Programme	Support regeneration activity such as community forums and other generic non-project delivery matters	Across the LIF Area	150,000
23	Development Co-ordination Pilot Programme	Development of a function to coordinate construction, mitigating impacts on local people and maximising benefits	Across the LIF Area	70,000
24	Small Works Programme	To support urgent interventions	Across the LIF Area	150,000
	TOTAL			3,365,000

Appendix 2 – LIF Area Map



Appendix 3 – Project Locations

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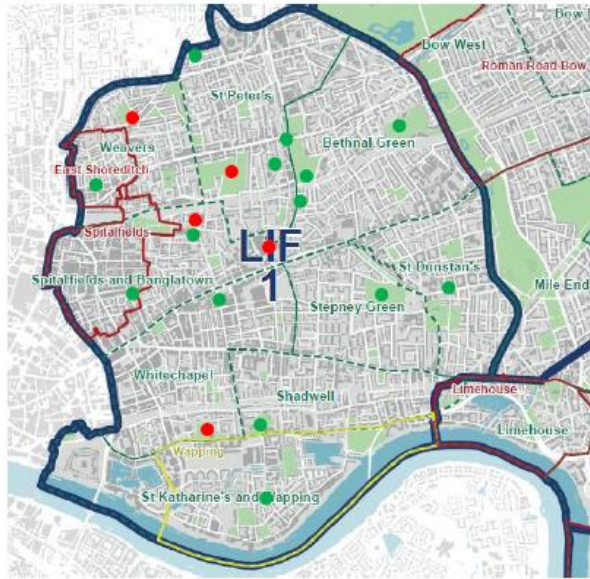
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Projects (location to be determined)

- Installation of Cycle Storage/Hangars

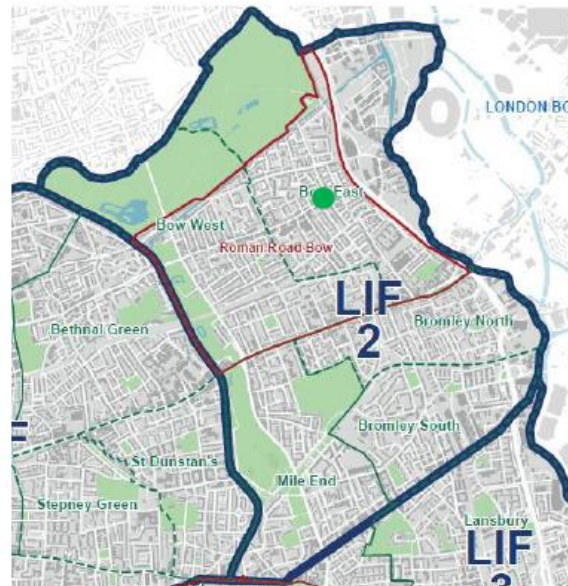
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- Thames Path
- Community Centre Pot
- Public Safety
- Youth Outreach



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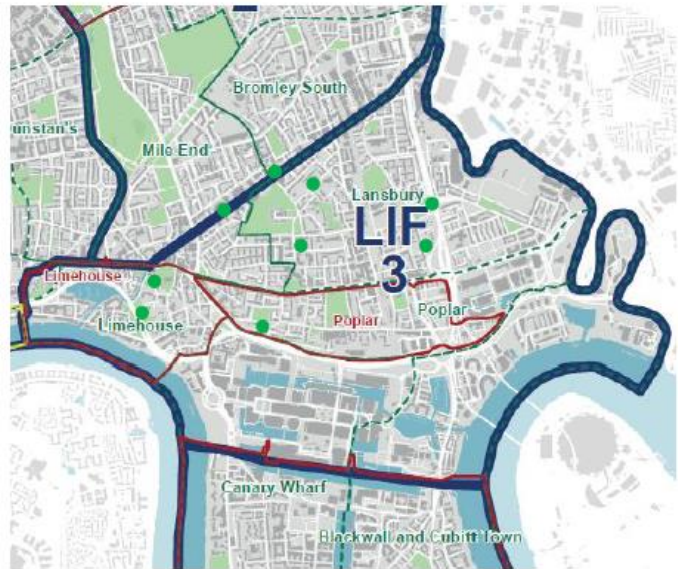
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- Installation of Cycle Storage/Hangars

Programmes (across the LIF Area)

- Thames Path
- Community Centre Pot
- Public Safety
- Youth Outreach



Key

- Projects
- Projects (linked to Capital Programme)

Projects (location to be determined)

- Enterprise Hub
- Improvements to National Cycle Route 1

Programmes (across the LIF Area)

- Thames Path
- Community Centre Pot
- Public Safety
- Youth Outreach

