Street Trees



Greater Bedminster Street Tree Wish List

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Spreading the word

Article in the Pigeon

Article in South Bristol Voice

Facebook postings

GBCP Newsletter

Tree planting would start winter 2017 at the earliest

Carriage way trees



The street tree wish list map

This is where we have consolidated tree requests

Can add more tree requests

https://www.google.com/maps/d/viewer?mid=IB2LNqEkhF3e2aMRjrm-yw_FtE

Cost of a street tree



- A new tree in a street £2,265 (tree and pit)
- Each tree is three meters tall and protected with metal guards
 - Watering for two years to make sure tree becomes fully established included

Benefits of trees in urban areas (Woodland Trust)

- Boost property values trees add appeal and value to land and property developments
- Flooding trees can help to prevent and alleviate flooding
- Reduced crime rates trees and greenery are associated with lower crime rates
- Health and well-being green spaces provide important recreational areas for communities to enjoy and are linked to improved mental well-being
- Air quality trees help to improve air quality, which also helps improve health
- Shade street trees provide summer shade, which can help to reduce urban air temperatures
- Wildlife woods and trees provide important homes for wildlife

£27K specified tree funding tranches. This does not include unallocated funds

Extract from GBCP Devolved Section 106 monies as at 31 December 2015 **Purpose of Contribution** Comments The provision and maintenance of Tree Planting either on-street or in public open Some of West Street may be within a mile radius of 144 to 152 3,856.17 space as the Council shall determine within a one mile radius of 144 to 152 York Road York Road The provision and maintenance of Tree Planting either on-street or in public open Both Luckwell and West Street look to be within a one-mile 2.295.00 space as the Council shall determine within a one mile radius of St Francis Road radius of St Francis Road The provision and maintenance of Tree Planting either on-street or in public open West Street looks to be within a one-mile radius of St Francis 10,455.48 space as the Council shall determine within a one mile radius of St Johns Road Road. Possible Luckwell is too The provision and maintenance of tree planting and landscaping scheme in the Orchard of fruit trees along footpath with benches opposite and 10,171.04 immediate vicinity of the Pumping Station Land possible scope for an otter habitat near the New Cut suggested 26,777.69

Taking a sustainable approach

Working with the Avon Wildlife Trust

An aspiration for 50% local species

Promote wildlife corridors

Species should be selected from the BCC list of 'proven adaptive species' -

https://www.bristol.gov.uk/documents/20182/34488/TreeDesignGuideNotesdra

Wildlife and street trees

routes

It is important to note that native species harbor far more wildlife than exotic species. For example, a native birch supports 266; a sycamore just 15. This is because native species and trees have coevolved

Wildlife can use wisely planted street trees as corridors to travel Street trees are commonly used as homes and for roosting by birds Bats use the linear features of street trees as foraging commuting

Next Steps

Have the approach supported by the environmental sub group

Ratification by the GBCP

Work with the council to determine which sites are viable from the wish list

Balance available sites within the budget (est. I I street trees based on specified funding)

Determine appropriate species

Set time scales for the implementation of the street tree planting

Review process and see if improvements can be made

Alternative funding for street trees

If sites are viable but funding runs out co-ordinate with the council for placement on the adopt a tree map

Corporate carbon off-set opportunities

Local business sponsorship

Fundraising

Bristol University

Other grant funds

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Discussion and Questions