Proposal: Improving Green Infrastructure in the Round Hill Conservation Area



A community-led project to enhance green space and wildlife in Round Hill

What's the project?

Round Hill is a densely-built Conservation Area with almost no public green space. This project will strengthen local green infrastructure by planting new street trees, enhance the local wildlife habitat, and help residents support nature where they live. It is focused on the nature corridor that runs through the middle of the Conservation Area and will deliver real action on biodiversity, climate resilience, and neighbourhood wellbeing.

What will we do?

1

Plant Street Trees

- Six new street trees along Richmond Road (a formally-designated Nature Improvement Area)
- Replacement of a stump at the Round Hill Community Pocket Park



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Support Birds & Bats

 Professional installation of bird and bat boxes provided for willing households in suitable locations



3

Grow Wildflowers

- Distribute native wildflower seeds and plug plants
- Suitable for pots, small gardens, balconies, and verges
- Creating "pollinator stepping-stones" across the neighbourhood



Environmental & Climate Benefits

- Greener, cooler streets more shade, cleaner air, and reduced heat during summer
- Enhanced wildlife habitat connected corridors for birds, bats, and pollinators
- Climate resilience better rainwater interception and droughtresistant planting



Community Benefits

- More attractive and healthier streets to walk along
- Improved wellbeing and mental health
- Greater community pride and participation
- Benefits for children, older residents, and commuters



City-wide Value

- Supports delivery of the Local Nature Recovery Strategy
- Contributes to Brighton & Hove's Biodiversity Duty and climateadaptation goals
- A community-led model for nature recovery that can be replicated across other dense Brighton neighbourhoods

Funding Request:

£22,000 from the Better Brighton & Hove Fund (Neighbourhood CIL)