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Item

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMME

To:

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Environment & Community Scrutiny Committee

21/03/2019

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Not a Key Decision

1. Executive Summary

- 1.1 This report reviews the Council's Environmental Improvement Programme (EIP), including delivery performance, up to 2018/19; and recommends a way forward for the extended period, 2019-21.

2 Recommendations

The Executive Councillor is recommended:

- a) To approve a new two year EIP, 2019-21 at current funding levels of £170,000 per annum, to be allocated as follows:
- £70,000 per annum for strategic, city-wide programme developed by officers and approved by the Executive Councillor; and
 - £100,000 per annum to be apportioned based on population, for Areas to allocate to Ward Councillor/

voluntary and community sector promoted projects in accordance with proposed eligibility criteria.

- b) To carry forward £170,000 of the current programme balance into 2019/20 and allocate £70,000 for strategic, city-wide programme and £100,000 (proportionate to population) for Areas to allocate to Ward Councillor/ voluntary and community sector promoted projects.

3 Background

- 3.1 The Council's Environmental Improvement Programme (EIP) has been operating as a rolling programme since 2004. The programme budget, which has been £170,000 per annum for the most recent period up to 2018/19, has been devolved to Area Committees to allocate to outdoor public realm improvement schemes, identified through Ward Councillors. The creation of direct, lasting and noticeable improvements to the appearance of the public realm environment has been at the heart of the programme, since its introduction. The current EIP eligibility criteria are set out in **Appendix A**.
- 3.2 The programme has been subject to periodic review to improve flexibility, ensure good value and help speed up project delivery; most recently by Community Services Scrutiny Committee on 8th October, 2015. That said, there have been delivery difficulties where project aspirations have complexities, such as where they involve the public highway. Such difficulties have led to a disproportionate impact on staffing resource, with the associated projects often taking a significant amount of time and staffing to deliver.
- 3.3 The current year (2018/19) is the last of the current four year programme funding commitment and so, it has been appropriate to use the opportunity to consider the future focus and composition of any extended programme.
- 3.4 EIP work remains much valued by councillors and communities alike, but might be re-focused to ensure it continues to best meet strategic objectives and the needs of a rapidly expanding city. This paper presents the outcome of a review work undertaken over the last 15 months; and recommends an investment plan for the period, 2019-21, in order to ensure the programme remains effective and efficient, thus providing good value for the Council, and Cambridge.

4. Review of Project Delivery Progress and Capacity

- 4.1 New applications for EIP projects were last invited in late 2017, with Area Committees adopting a further 37 projects to the programme over the winter, 2017/18, cycle. Steady progress with delivery is being made across most areas and many of these new project commitments from 2017/18 cycle are under development; or have already been completed. That said, there are currently circa 35 committed EIP projects still to be delivered (including those still incomplete from previous years). A breakdown of these c35 projects, listed by Area Committee and year of allocation, is included in the attached spread sheet **Appendix B**.
- 4.2 A review of all EIP projects completed, or deferred, since 2011/12 (the year of the oldest yet to be completed projects) is included in the attached spread-sheet at **Appendix C**. This spread-sheet similarly lists the projects by Area Committee and year of allocation, and details when the project was completed, or deferred.
- 4.3 Since 2011/12, some 195 separate EIP projects have been added to the programme by the four Area Committees city-wide. Of these approved projects, 148 (76%) have now been fully delivered; 11 abandoned or deferred, with 15 expected to be delivered this year (2018-19). The remaining 21 project commitments are unlikely to be completed this year but will extend in to 2019/20; if they are to be realised. A summary breakdown, by Area Committee, for all approved projects since 2011/12 is included in the following table:

Area C'ttee	Complete	Abandoned	Delivery 18/19	Delivery 19/20	Total
North	34	5	9	10	58
South	24	1	0	1	26
East	44	3	2	7	56
West Central	46	2	4	3	55
Total	148	11	15	21	195

- 4.4 Available officer capacity is currently focused towards development and delivery of the outstanding projects and, as a consequence, no new scheme applications have been invited during 2018/19 year. Not all project suggestions were approved in the last round (2017/18) and

most Area Committees have further aspirations that they would like to see taken forward.

- 4.5 The number of projects submitted for consideration for EIP funding, their feasibility and the complicated technical solutions required has made management and delivery of the programme challenging at times, with a corresponding disproportionate impact on staff time. The EIP is supported by a revenue budget allocation to support its delivery that equates to 2 FTE. Any additional delivery staff time, over and above the 2 FTE, cannot be recovered against the EIP budget.
- 4.6 Many submitted and approved EIP projects have focused on improvements to core highways and transport infrastructure, which is dependent on agreement with the County Council, as Highway Authority and, in certain cases, such as Traffic Regulation Orders, to statutory processes. This is despite efforts to channel such aspirations towards the County's Local Highways Improvement (LHI) programme, and has further complicated programme development and delivery. Particular care is needed to ensure adopted EIP and LHI projects do not also disproportionately add to service operational and maintenance pressures.
- 4.7 The overlap between the operating criteria for EIP and LHI are such that Ward Councillors, in some areas, have continued to seek to use EIP as a means of expediting highways associated aspirations that offer the potential for environmental improvement. Examples include measures to protect grass verge areas from vehicular damage, or the provision of on-street seating and/ or cycle parking stands.
- 4.8 Whilst annual budget allocations vary across Areas in proportion to populous, since 2011/12, significantly less new EIP projects have come forward in some areas than others. In the latest (2017/18) application round, of the 37 new projects adopted, 30 (81%) came from North and East areas and only 7 (19%) from South and West Central areas. The complexities often faced in bringing forward some project aspirations to delivery stage, with significant delays in some instances, may have disincentivised further bid submissions from Ward Councillors.

5. **Funding Position**

- 5.1 Since 2011/12, capital investment in EIP has been in excess of £2M (including the comprehensive projects for Riverside, Fitzroy Street/ Burleigh Street, Wulfstan Way and provision of dropped access

crossings for pedestrians across North area). The approved programme budget for the recent period, 2016-19, has been £170,000 per annum; allocated across the four Area Committees proportionate to population as follows:

- North £50,320 per annum (29.6%)
- South £35,530 per annum (20.9%)
- East £47,770 per annum (28.1%)
- West Central £36,380 per annum (21.4%)

5.2 Whilst there has been an acceleration of spend in recent years, savings in delivery out-turn costs alongside delays and other complexities in implementing some projects have resulted in operating surpluses across all four Areas (exact values are dependent on final costs of projects currently being delivered). There are differing levels of remaining funding across the city, with particularly significant amounts in Areas where fewer projects were approved. Taken as a whole, there is sufficient funding remaining to operate an EIP for a further year without further new capital investment.

5.3 Following consideration by Scrutiny Committee on 11 February 2019, the Executive Councillor for Strategy and Resources approved the allocation of £170,000 re-phased from 2018/19 to continue with EIP in 2019-20, and a separate budget proposal (C4192) of £170,000 for the following year 2020/21 (subject to annual budget setting). A further review will be carried out before any commitment is made for after 2020/21.

6. Improving Value

6.1 The Council's capital funded EIP programme has delivered some particularly significant enhancements to the city's public realm, over its lifetime, that may not, otherwise, have been realised.

6.2 The end of the current four year EIP funding commitment provides an opportune point to review what has worked well, and not so well, and options for the future. Engagement with the Council's SLT/ Executive suggested an appetite to retain a capital funded programme, but one more aligned with core corporate and service objectives, and operational needs.

6.3 EIP has been successfully used to support other public realm infrastructure investment; including s106 funded improvements secured

through new growth in the city. As s106 and other such investment opportunities diminish in the years ahead, there may be increased need for EIP to help 'bridge the gap' remaining.

6.4 With the support of SLT/ Executive, officers have, over the last year, been further investigating how a future programme might be re-shaped. Retaining a ward Councillor led approach is still favoured, but one perhaps better informed by other areas of Council work – including the day to day operational needs of the service. Some suggested target areas for future EIP investment could include:

- Verge and grass landscape protection/ enhancement measures
- Engineered tree pits and new street trees, to increase canopy
- Enhanced seating, and lighting
- Community orchards, and notice boards
- Pictorial meadows
- Murals and related street art
- Public drinking water outlets/ fountains
- Improved pedestrian way-marking signs
- Rationalising signing and other street furniture
- Enhancing materials in sensitive conservation areas
- Improving private shop-front forecourts

6.5 The city's verges and other green highway areas contribute much to environmental amenity, but damage caused by parking is an increasing problem. Responsibility for the upkeep of these areas is on a shared basis between the County and City Councils. A number of interventions have been trialed and funded through EIP area allocations, via legal (Bye-laws and Traffic Regulation Orders) and physical (fences, bollards and other barriers) means. Whilst the issue is of increasing concern to Area Committees, schemes have tended to come forward on an individual and piecemeal basis, and there would be merit in taking a more holistic, city-wide, approach.

6.6 The Council is also investing significantly in increasing tree cover across Cambridge, which, in addition to enhancing environmental amenity, assists with managing the impacts of climate change; absorbing heat and rainfall, and improving air quality, and ecology. Street trees have an important role to play but face an increasingly hostile environment, unless measures are included to create healthy growing conditions. EIP has previously, and might continue to fund the

introduction of ground improvement works to support the establishment and growth of new and replacement trees.

- 6.7 The provision of further public, free drinking water fountains, along with improved places for people to sit, in Cambridge's streets and open spaces, would align with a number of the Council's key priorities and areas of work, including equality, diversity and making better use of space for people in inclusive, vibrant, communal areas. Taking a more strategic, holistic, approach to further deployment would enable inspection and maintenance implications to be more effectively managed.

7. Suggested Way Forward

- 7.1 It is suggested that the £170,000 annual investment be split for future years; retaining £100,000 per annum to allocate to local voluntary and community sector/ Ward Councillor promoted projects across the four Area Committees (split proportionately and with individual schemes subject to approval by Area Committees, as now), and directing the remaining £70,000 towards a more strategic, city-wide programme led by officers and subject to approval by the appropriate Executive Councillor (as is currently the case for Minor Highways Improvements – the City Council contribution towards County Council LHIs).

- 7.2 The £100,000 per annum would continue to be allocated across the city's four Areas proportionate to population, resulting in the following available funds by Area:

- North £29,600 per annum
- South £20,900 per annum
- East £28,100 per annum
- West Central £21,400 per annum

This should provide sufficient funding to progress a minimum of 4-6 projects per area each year, subject to selection and approval by Area Committees.

- 7.3 It is proposed that, as well as Ward Councillors continuing to be able to promote projects for EIP funding, the local voluntary and community sector would also be able to. The eligibility criteria would be amended to reflect this, with clear application windows and associated forms provided for groups/ Ward Councillors to use. The extension to enable the voluntary and community sector to access the EIP fits with the

Streets and Open Spaces service development strategy aim of increasing opportunities for communities to engage in supporting service operations, plans and projects and building community capacity to be able to help itself.

- 7.4 To qualify for the County Council LHI programme, a project must demonstrate there is a persistent highway problem and that the proposed project makes an improvement, has local benefit and adds value. Projects are assessed by the local highways project team. They are then scored and a priority list considered and approved by a Member Advisory Panel, acting on behalf of the Cambridge Joint Area Committee
- 7.5 If the approach outlined above is supported, it is suggested that a similar arrangement could be developed for prioritising the £70,000 strategic element of the new EIP budget. Officers would develop a suitable appraisal mechanism; and make recommendations to the Executive Councillor, who following scrutiny via consultation with the serving Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee chair and vice-chair, would then consider and approve the allocations within his/her delegated authority.
- 7.6 In order to expedite allocation and spend of EIP funding available in 2019/20 it is suggested that, if supported by Scrutiny Committee and the Executive Councillor:
- A further area based EIP application round is undertaken early in 2019/20, following a review of process and eligibility criteria, with consideration and allocation of apportioned funds by Area Committees, and
 - Officers would devise an identification and appraisal/ prioritisation mechanism for the EIP strategic funding element, targeted towards maximum benefit/ quick win spend where there are few dependencies and other complexities
 - That these initial strategic priorities be focused towards measures to improve, enhance and protect verges (in association with the County Council and other key stakeholders), engineering works to support increased tree canopy, and enhanced opportunity for people to dwell and enjoy our streets and open spaces through enhanced facilities and other service infrastructure provision (such as benches and drinking water outlets), where practicable.

8 Implications

a) Financial Implications

The current EIP (2016-19) has an approved budget allocation of £170,000 per annum up to and including 2018/2019, and there is sufficient funding remaining in existing budgets to support continuation in to 2019/20. Should there be support for a continuation of EIP, in some way, shape or form, beyond 2020, a budget proposal will need to be submitted for inclusion in the Budget Setting Report for 2020/21.

b) Staffing Implications

The changes to operating protocols approved in 2015 should ensure that the continued programme can be delivered within existing staffing resource (2 FTE). It is custom and practice to record time on projects to ensure that projects are not over or under resourced.

c) Equality and Poverty Implications

The impact of all programme schemes on Equality Act 'protected groups' is assessed at the design/ planning stage. All hard infrastructure schemes are designed to national standards to accommodate the needs of those with physical impairments, including mobility, sight and hearing. The overall impact of the programme is considered positive.

d) Environmental Implications

The programme is delegated to Area Committees to approve projects which deliver local environmental improvements. As a result, the overall impact of the programme on the environment for Cambridge is rated as +M.

e) Procurement Implications

The programme projects are either delivered in-house utilising existing resources within the Streets & Open Spaces service, or via existing framework contract arrangements. To ensure value for money, the larger programme schemes may be delivered through competitive tender processes.

f) Community Safety Implications

The programme is designed to deliver local public realm environmental improvements and foster increased pride of place and community cohesion. As a result, the programme is considered to have a positive impact on community safety.

9. Consultation and communication considerations

All the programme's projects are consulted on at the planning/ design stage, with the level/ type of consultation determined by and proportionate to the nature, scale and scope of the proposed project.

With the majority of the programme being small-scale projects, it is imperative that the proportionate principle continues to be followed in any future extension of the programme.

10. Background papers

Background papers used in the preparation of this report:

Community Services Scrutiny Committee meeting 8/10/2015 – paper and meeting minutes

11. Appendices

Appendix A – EIP eligibility criteria

Appendix B – EIP projects not yet delivered

Appendix C – EIP projects completed/ deferred (2011 to date)

12. Inspection of papers

To inspect the background papers or if you have a query on the report please contact:

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Appendix A: EIP Eligibility Criteria

Eligibility Criteria: the following criteria were agreed by the Executive Councillor (Environment) on the 18th March 2003 with amendments agreed 22 March 2005.

Essential Criteria:

- Schemes should have a direct, lasting and noticeable improvement to the appearance of a street or area.
- Schemes should be publicly visible and accessible.
- Should the scheme be on private land, the owners' permission must be granted – unless there are exceptional circumstances by which the Area Committee may wish to act unilaterally, with full knowledge and responsibility for the implication of such action.
- Schemes must account for future maintenance costs.

Desirable criteria:

- Active involvement of local people.
- The project will benefit a large number of people.
- 'Partnership' funding.
- The potential for inclusion of employment training opportunities.
- Ease and simplicity of implementation.
- Potential for meeting key policy objectives (e.g. improving community safety or contributing to equal opportunities).

Ineligible for funding:

- Where a readily available alternative source of funding is available.
- Revenue projects.
- Schemes that have already received Council funding (unless it can be clearly demonstrated that this would not be 'top up' funding).
- Works that the City or County Council are under an immediate obligation to carry out (e.g. repair of dangerous footways)
- Play areas (S106 funding should pay for this resource)

Other Information:

The following categories of work were agreed as being eligible for funding by the Area Committees:

- Works in areas of predominately council owned housing
- Works to construct lay-bys where a comprehensive scheme can be carried out which not only relieves parking problems but achieves environmental improvements.

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REMAINING PRIORITISED EIP SCHEMES - NORTH AREA

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description	Promoted by	Ward	Year Allocated	Approved Budget	Completion Expected	Comments	Officer Assigned	Project Status
1	Craister Court Grass Reinstatement	The square in between 1-9 and 36-42 Craister Court has planting and pavestones which are in a state of disrepair. Residents would like the square returned to grass.	Former Councillor Neil McGovern	Kings Hedges	2012-13	5,000	Summer 2019	Deferred as a consequence of high estimated cost and poor support evident at public consultation. Aspiration, nevertheless, to be re-initiated.	DO'H	Review
2	Humberstone Road trees	Replanting of suitable species of street trees to replace those lost over time, in keeping with other residential roads in the area.	Cllr M Sargeant & County Cllr J Scutt	West Chesterton	2016-17 Round 2; deferred to 2017-18	3,500	Spring 2019	Any new trees planted within a hard landscaped highway environment will require the provision of suitable planting pits, both to support the tree's development and prevent damage to the highway. These requirements increase the cost considerably to around £3,500 per tree. There are limited replacement planting opportunities currently, including outside No. 80. Scoping for consultation.	JO/ PM/ RM	Scoping
3	Provision of new street benches at various locations	Locations include Mitcham's Corner adjacent to Lloyds Bank / Tony's water trough, the junction with Springfield Road, Hawthorn Way fenced off area, Victoria Park junction with Victoria Road and Woodhead Drive junction with College Fields.	Cllr M Sargeant & County Cllr J Scutt	West Chesterton	2016-17 Round 2; deferred to 2017-18	5,000	Spring 2019	Provisional sum for the installation of up to 5 new benches with some foundation/ hardstanding base as necessary; up to £1,000 per unit. Most locations and bench specification will likely require County Highways or other third party approval.	PM	Design
4	Chesterton Road bus stop(s)	Improvement to bus stops, and shelters, close to the Lock footbridge and Job Centre.	Cllr M Sargeant	West Chesterton	2017-18	10,000	Winter 2018-19	The existing bus shelter on the south (out-bound) side is no longer in the best condition, with usage disincentivised by it's enclosed form. The sum suggested should be sufficient to provide a quality replacement shelter, agreed through local engagement.	DO'H	Deliver

5	Chesterton Road tree lined avenue	Introduction of street trees to improve the environment of the road between Mitcham's Corner and the roundabout with Elizabeth Way.	Cllr D Tunnacliffe	West Chesterton	2017-18	10,000	Summer 2019	Few street trees exist along this route and the highway environment is dominated by the needs of traffic and hard landscaping. The potential for establishing new trees is likely to be limited by lack of footway space, visibility splays, property entrances and public utility apparatus. Properly constructed tree pits would be needed to promote healthy growth and avoid damage to the highway. Cambridgeshire County Council approval needed. The allocation suggested might enable 2 or 3 new trees to be established.	JO/ PM/ RM	Scope
6	Gilbert Road bus shelter	Refurbishment and improvement of existing bus shelter adjacent to 64 Gilbert Road.	Cllr M Sargeant	West Chesterton	2017-18	3,000	Spring / Summer 2019	The existing shelter is no longer in the best condition and lacks any seating. Sum indicated should be sufficient to refurbish it to a good standard, agreed through local engagement.	DO'H	Procure
7	Leys Road / Highworth Avenue barrier	Refurbishment of the existing environmental / traffic access restriction between Leys Road and Highworth Avenue, including the introduction of measures to discourage use by motor-cycles.	Cllr M Sargeant	West Chesterton	2017-18	4,000	Spring 2019	The suggestion is to refurbish (and make good / repair) as necessary the existing planter arrangement that restricts through vehicular traffic, rather than replace it. The addition of effective measures to discourage motor-cycles (without impeding other users) is less straightforward. Scrutiny from CamCycle.	JO/ PM	Design
8	Hurst Park Avenue verge planting	Planting of highway verge margin at back of footway on north-eastern side of Hurst Park Avenue between Milton Road and the dental surgery.	Cllr M Sargeant	West Chesterton	2017-18	1,000	Spring 2019	Objective to create an urban mini-wildflower meadow at the entrance to the estate. Likely to require a Licence to Cultivate from the Highway Authority Cambridgeshire County Council. Confirm whether ongoing management and maintenance could be taken on via local community group(s) to avoid adding to Council operating costs.	TBC	Not started

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9	Vie estate Chesterton signing	Provision of map type signing at the vehicular entrances to the estate from St. Andrew's Road and Church Street to assist visitors.	Local Resident	East Chesterton	2017-18	500	Summer 2019	Area Committee supported an EIP contribution (up to £500) as a grant towards the costs of suitable signing. Discussion needed with the site management company (Encore Estate Management) to agree details, including ownerships, permissions necessary and arrangements for ongoing maintenance - in order to avoid future Council operating and replacement costs.	TBC	Not started
10	Corner of Arbury Road / Campkin Road junction	Environmental enhancement of the landscaped bed on the corner of the junction adjacent to the doctor's surgery.	Cllr K Price	Kings Hedges	2017-18	2,000	Spring / Summer 2019	This area might be better landscaped with suitable planting. The area is adopted public highway, but separated from the footways by a low timber rail fence. The addition of suitable flowering shrubs could add year round colour and interest. Investigate potential for community involvement with upkeep, to avoid adding to Council operating costs.	DO'H	Scope
11	Buchan Street shops area	Landscaping to small area of un-made ground between shops and car park.	Cllr K Price	Kings Hedges	2017-18	2,000	Spring / Summer 2019	This area might be better landscaped with suitable planting. The addition of suitable flowering shrubs could add year round colour and interest. Investigate potential for community involvement with upkeep, to avoid adding to Council operating costs.	DO'H	Scope
12	Campkin Road shops	Further soft landscaping of the two circular tree bed areas on the shop forecourt fronting Campkin Road.	Cllr K Price	Kings Hedges	2017-18	2,000	Spring / Summer 2019	The landscaping in these beds appears to have scope for enhancement to add colour to the existing trees. Addition of suitable flowering shrubs could add year round interest. Investigate potential for community involvement with upkeep, to avoid adding to Council operating costs.	DO'H	Scope

13	Arbury Town Park, Campkin Road	Establishment of wildflower planted bed areas to bring more colour over the summer period.	Cllr K Price	Kings Hedges	2017-18	2,000	Spring / Summer 2019	Colourful planting requested to enhance the mature landscaping in this area. The summer of 2017 has seen a number of wildflower meadows established in other open spaces that does not add to Council operating costs, with a similar approach suggested here.	DO'H	Scope
14	Lawrence Way path heading to Nuns Way	Additional lighting and post and rail fencing, along with re-seeding of grass areas damaged by over-use.	Cllr K Price	Kings Hedges	2017-18	5,000	Summer 2019	The lack of suitable lighting in the area restricts usage of these paths during darkness to access local amenities. Including improvements to fencing should encourage use of the formalised paths and allow grassed areas to recover.	TBC	Not started
15	Humberstone Road landscaping	Reconfiguration of the landscaped area at the end of Humberstone Road joining Elizabeth Way, to improve appearance and access.	Cllr D Tunnacliffe	West Chesterton	2017-18	5,000	Summer 2019	No dropped kerbs to facilitate access by those requiring it. Improvements would require careful development to avoid conflict. Will require County Council approval and potentially repositioning of street lighting column in order to effect significant improvement.	TBC	Not started
16	Mitcham's Corner cycle parking	Establishment of additional cycle parking stands around Mitcham's Corner.	Cllr D Tunnacliffe	West Chesterton	2017-18	5,000	Spring 2019	Mitcham's Corner is a well established local centre with a good variety of local shops and other amenities. A good number of cycle parking stand exist but there appears scope for adding more. City Council has minimal land in area with consents needed from County Council, and landowners, depending on location.	PM	Design

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17	Craister Court landscaping	The two squares in between numbers 1-9 and 36-42 Craister Court are landscaped, but no longer in the best condition. Residents would like to see the areas improved.	Cllr K Price	Kings Hedges	2017-18	5,000	Summer 2019	Although the majority of properties in this area are now privately owned, the Council retains some housing stock along with responsibility for the upkeep of the open space areas. A project was allocated £5,000 EIP funding during 2012-13 but deferred based upon estimate costs and low public support arising from consultation. However, an aspiration to improve the area remains - and a more modest aspiration than previously proposed is again under consideration.	DO'H	Not started
18	Hazelwood Close play area	Installation of a 'curve of light' style slide in to the main play area at Hazelwood Close.	Cllr M Todd-Jones	Arbury	2017-18	1,500	Spring 2019	The Council has this piece of play equipment in store awaiting re-use. The main play area at Hazelwood Close is suited to, and would benefit from, it's installation. Supported by Area Committee.	DO'H/ JP	Design
	TOTAL	NORTH AREA				71,500				

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No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description	Promoted by	Ward	Year Allocated	Approved Budget	Completion Expected	Comments	Officer Assigned	Project Status
1	Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground path improvement	Improvement to the width and edges of the main access path to the playing field area.	Councillor M Ashton	Cherry Hinton	2017-18	10,000	Summer 2019	Existing main path to access the play facilities and sports pitches is quite narrow, with the edges over-run by service vehicles. This might be widened in blacktop construction, or the edges reinforced beneath the grass. Care needed working around trees and usage of the Rec.	GF	Scoping
	TOTAL	SOUTH AREA				10,000				

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REMAINING PRIORITISED EIP SCHEMES - EAST AREA

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description	Promoted by	Ward	Year Allocated	Approved Budget	Completion Expected	Comments	Officer Assigned	Project Status
1	Garlic Row / Stanley Road	Measures to reduce heavy traffic utilising Stanley Road to exit Mercers Row commercial estate.	Cllr C Hart & former Cllr M Wright	Abbey	2011-12	4,000	Spring / Summer 2019	Traffic encouraged to use this route by presence of traffic signals, enabling full turning movements, at junction with Newmarket Road/ B&Q store. Following previous local consultation, work has been ongoing in conjunction with County Council to identify best solution to area wide issue. Current thinking is to introduce a trial arrangement to test appropriateness, subject to necessary checks including Safety Audit.	DP	Design
2	Mill Road footway grants	Grants programme to provide 50% funding to shopkeepers to improve public shopfront areas.	City Council Mill Road Co-ordinator	Petersfield & Romsey	2013-14	5,300	Ongoing	Improvements to footways and narrow property frontages undertaken as part of comprehensive County Council maintenance work during 2014-15. EAC keen to maintain opportunity to interested frontagers; as need arises.	JR	Review
3	Oyster Row / Garlic Row junction area	Measures, such as road narrowing, to restrict turning of heavy vehicles from Mercers Row into Oyster Row.	County Cllr J Whitehead	Abbey	2014-15	23,500	Spring / Summer 2019	Extension to area wide scheme first prioritised 2011-12. Work has been ongoing in conjunction with County Council to identify best solution to area wide issue. Current thinking is to introduce trial arrangement to test appropriateness, subject to necessary checks including Safety Audit.	DP	Design

4	Great Eastern Street car park area	Landscaping improvements (with public noticeboard) to car park and play area linked to development of Chisholm Trail cross-city cycle route.	Former Cllr C Smart	Romsey	2016-17	4,000	Partially completed Autumn 2017	Local noticeboard completed Autumn 2017. Awaiting confirmation of detail for Greater Cambridge Partnership (formally City Deal) funded Chisholm Trail project, to inform need and scope.	JO	Part complete/ review
5	Perne Road verges	Improvement of verges suffering from repeated vehicular damage, between Cherry Hinton Road and Radegund Road junctions.	Cllr L Herbert	Coleridge	2016-17	25,000	Bollards installation trial commenced July 2018. Further works under review for Spring/ Summer 2019 install	Original intention to allocate Council funding to 'pump-prime' resident contributions, with £5,000 allocated in 2016-17. Additional £20,000 allocated in 2017-18 to further work with local fontagers and Highway Authority to improve (protect and / or strengthen as necessary) the worst areas of damaged verge, with potential incentivised third party contributions. Mix of approaches anticipated along length, including potential parking prohibition, bollards and some strengthening / levelling and seeding. Following local public consultation completed Summer 2017 and consideration by ward councillors, agreed to introduce trial bollard arrangement on selected sections of verge. Need for further work under review with Ward Councillors.	JO/ PM	Part complete/ review
6	Glisson Road	Provision of landscaping at the Hills Road end of the street, via suitable new planting bed(s) and possibly new street trees.	Cllr R Robertson	Petersfield	2017-18	10,000	Summer 2019	Provisional sum to introduce low level planting and / or one or two new street trees. New trees and tree pits have been completed in Bateman Street nearby and there may be scope for a similar approach here, subject to Highway Authority approval and utility and other apparatus positioning. Investigate potential for community involvement with upkeep, to avoid adding to Council operating costs.	JO/ RM	Scope

7	St. Matthew's Pieces	Install a lighting unit on the path across the Pieces from Abbey Walk to Sturton Street.	Cllr R Robertson	Petersfield	2017-18	4,000	Winter 2018-19	Although some overspill street lighting exists there is no direct lighting to the paths within the Pieces. Provisional estimated sum for the installation of one lamp column, plus cabling, at the junction of the two paths crossing the open space. Site managed by City Council; with ongoing maintenance requirements minimal. Alternative options under investigation.	JO/ GF	Procure
8	Stone Street	Landscaping improvement of untidy area at end of street abutting railway line with suitable attractive low maintenance shrubs.	Cllr R Robertson	Petersfield	2017-18	3,000	Summer 2019	Area accumulates recycling bins, refuse and general litter. Land doesn't appear to be owned by City Council but is understood to be adopted public highway up to the railway fence. Area is hard paved and there may be utility services beneath. Landowner and other stakeholder consents needed for improvement, plus arrangements for ongoing maintenance. Investigate potential for community involvement with upkeep, to avoid adding to Council operating costs.	DO'H	Not started
9	Hills Road railway bridge approach landscaping	Addition of soft landscaping such as trees and planters within the south-western pavement approach to the railway bridge in order to soften and enhance the street environment.	Cllr R Moore	Coleridge	2017-18	10,000	Spring / Summer 2019 (if viable)	The practicality of this suggestion requires further detailed investigation. The land involved does not belong to the Council, and is understood to be partly private and partly adopted public highway. It also forms the approach ramp to the railway bridge which is an engineered structure, will inevitably contain various public utility service apparatus, and is very heavily used by pedestrians at particular times.	JO/ RM	Scope
TOTAL		EAST AREA				88,800				

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REMAINING PRIORITISED EIP SCHEMES - WEST / CENTRAL AREA

LHI - County Local Highways Improvements

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description	Promoted by	Ward	Year Allocated	Approved Budget £	Completion Expected	Comments	Officer Assigned	Project Status
1	Oxford Road Traffic Calming	Contribution towards County Council s106 funded project to improve streetscape, encourage lower speeds and discourage through traffic in area.	-	Castle	2011-12	1,000	Spring / Summer 2019	Linked to growth plans in the area. Project being developed and delivered by County Council Highways team; who are canvassing views of local stakeholder groups. Contribution to be paid upon commitment/ realisation of improvements.	DP/ JR	Consult
2	Grantchester Road Traffic Calming	Introduction of a 'gateway' feature at the entrance to Newnham, changes to the junction with Selwyn Road and a proposed new speed restriction.	Former Cllr S Reid	Newnham	2011-12 & 2014-15	27,000	Partially completed Summer 2014. Spring / Summer 2019 target for gateway ramp	Funding allocations £22,000 plus further £5,000. Work to the junction of Grantchester Road with Selwyn Road completed Summer 2014. Further consultation on introduction of a gateway entry feature ramp to be undertaken Summer 2018. Likely to require additional funding to realise.	DP	Consult
3	Canterbury Street Traffic Calming	Consultation on measures to calm traffic using Canterbury Street.	Former Cllr S Kightley	Castle	2011-12	12,250	Spring / Summer 2019	Funding allocation initially £15,000; later reduced to £12,250. Various consultations undertaken with split support for the need and likely benefits. Area Committee, nevertheless, determined to retain the project Summer 2016. Detail under development in conjunction with County Council led project; as item 1 above. Might be managed as one combined area scheme.	DP/ JR	Consult

4	King Street weight limit	Weight limit on eastern part of King Street.	Former Cllr C Rosenstiel	Market	2014-15	500	Spring 2019 target	Funding allocated £500 EIP with further £4,500 County LHI. Highway Authority (Cambridgeshire County Council) however not persuaded of the need for the change, and the anticipated level of compliance. Area Committee, nevertheless, wish other opportunities explored that might offer traffic reduction (Dec 2017). Under further discussion with County Council; but no suitable way forward thus far identified.	JR	Scope
5	Light on Parkers Piece at crossing of paths near Public Conveniences	Provision of lighting at this busy path crossing point to improve safety during hours of darkness. Crossing remote and shielded from existing lighting sources.	Cllr T Bick	Market	2016-17	5,000	Spring 2019	The lighting of paths across Parkers Piece with heritage style units has been well received. Identified solution is to extend this in conjunction with s106 funded improvements to paths and grass edges currently under development. Due to increase in scope of that project, Area Committee keen to bring forward lighting works if possible. May require minor further funding beyond initial provisional sum allocated.	JR/ DP	Procure
6	City Centre open spaces enhanced biodiversity	Provision of bird, bat and bug boxes, and wildflower meadows, on Parker's Piece, Christ's Pieces, Midsummer Common and Jesus Green to encourage wildlife and provide a more interesting, colourful environment.	Cllr T Bick	Market	2017-18	5,000	Winter 2018-19	The majority of the work suggested is small scale and straightforward, and is being developed in conjunction with the Council's ecology officer, local Association, Friends and community groups. Good progress being made.	GB	Deliver
7	Merton Street / Derby Street corner bollard	Provision of suitable bollard(s) on the footway at the junction between these two streets to prevent over-run by vehicles.	Cllr R Cantrill	Newnham	2017-18	1,500	Summer 2019	Practicality dependent upon maintaining adequate access for pedestrians and vehicular traffic, and the location of public utility apparatus. Proposal under development in conjunction with County Council. County Local Highways Improvements (LHI) programme more suited to this type of work than EIP.	PM	Scope
TOTAL		WEST CENTRAL AREA				52,250				

COMPLETED/ DEFERRED EIP SCHEMES SINCE 2011-12 - NORTH AREA

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description	Promoted by	Ward	Year Allocated	Approved Budget £	Completion Expected	Comments
1	Downhams Lane Hedge Renovation	Renovation of existing hedge owned by the University.	Ward Cllrs	Kings Hedges & West Chesterton	2011-12	6,000	Completed 2013 14	Undertaken in conjunction with Cycleways programme funded improvement of local cycle link between Hawkins Road and Woodhead Drive.
2	Mortlock Avenue Refurbishment	Refurbishment of Mortlock Avenue paving and landscape areas.	Former Cllr C Blair	East Chesterton	2011-12	39,000	Completed Autumn 2011	
3	Kendal Way Verge Parking Prohibition	Introduction of Traffic Regulation Order to prohibit parking on the highway verge.	Ward Cllrs	East Chesterton	2011-12	5,000	Abandoned	Abandoned by North Area Committee July 2012, with prioritised funding re-allocated to further projects.
4	Franks Lane Improvements	Improvements to existing landscaping on Franks Lane	Former Cllr C Blair	East Chesterton	2011-12	10,000	Completed Autumn 2012	
5	Rackham Close Improvements	Hard and soft landscape improvements on Rackham Close, including measures funded by Housing service.	Cllr M Todd-Jones	Arbury	2011-12	23,000	Completed Spring 2013	Works included demolition of former garage block, tree removal and visual opening up of the site; along with new fencing and property access work.
6	Water Street / Water Lane through route restriction	Enhancement of bollards to restrict traffic movements and enhance safety for pedestrians and cyclists.	Ward Cllrs	East Chesterton	2011-12	5,000	Completed 2012	
7	East Chesterton Halingway - Tree Planting and Benches	Provision of improved landscaping and additional benches eastwards from the towpath start at Fen Road.	Ward Cllrs	East Chesterton	2012-13	4,000	Completed Autumn 2014	Works to enhance enjoyment of this section of river amenity.
8	Union Lane and Scotland Road	Replacement bench and planting work at junction of Union Lane and Scotland Road, supported by Transition Cambridge	Ward Cllrs	East Chesterton	2012-13	4,000	Completed Autumn 2014	
9	Arbury Road outside Manor Secondary School	Provision of vehicle activated school warning signs. Considered to provide school safety benefits.	Ward Cllrs	Kings Hedges	2012-13	9,000	Completed Summer 2013	Completed in partnership with County Council. Supported by introduction of area wide 20mph control Summer 2014.

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description	Promoted by	Ward	Year Allocated	Approved Budget £	Completion Expected	Comments
10	Northfield Avenue outside Kings Hedges Primary School	Provision of vehicle activated school warning signs. Considered to provide school safety benefits.	Ward Cllrs	Kings Hedges	2012-13	9,000	Completed Summer 2013	Completed in partnership with County Council. Supported by introduction of area wide 20mph control Summer 2014.
11	Chesterton Road / Herbert Street improvements	Improvements include the widening of the footpath near to Chesterton Road, a possible change to the Co-op car park access (i.e. one way out onto Herbert Street), minor improvements to the footway around the existing tree and the installation of dropped kerbs.	Ward Cllrs	West Chesterton	2012-13	8,000	Completed Spring 2015	Completed in liaison with, and following refurbishment of, the adjacent Co-op store premises.
12	Arbury Road / Hanson Court Tree Removal	Removal of Leylandi trees on Arbury Road behind the houses on Hanson Court. Once trees have been removed the area is to be topsoiled and grass seeded.	Cllr K Price	Arbury	2013-14	13,000	Completed Autumn 2014	New hedging provided to maintain low level, manageable, barrier.
13	Ramsden Square / Kings Hedges Road Verge Parking	Traffic Regulation Order to prohibit parking on grass verges on part of Kings Hedges Road and in Ramsden Square.	Cllr K Price	Kings Hedges	2013-14	3,000	Completed Spring 2017	Completed Spring 2017 following delays in the Traffic Regulation Order process. Follow up public notification to encourage compliance. Warnings issued by County Council civil enforcement team with formal action commencing late Summer 2017.
14	Fen Road Traffic Calming Improvements	Review and revise the existing traffic calmed features along Fen Road up to and beyond the railway line.	Former Cllr T Ward	East Chesterton	2013-14	20,000	Completed Spring 2017	Completed as part of major County Council improvement scheme for area. Additional City Council Cycleways funding utilised.
15	Fallowfield Loop Closure	Remove the current loop which encourages 'racers' and/or vehicles driving faster than is necessary. A raised planted area with bollards has been proposed to block off the loop to provide a robust restriction. A landscaped area would be effective in removing the loop but would still be aesthetically pleasing.	Ward Cllrs	East Chesterton	2013-14	15,000	Completed Summer 2014	Completed in partnership with County Council, including provision of waiting restrictions to deter blocking of turning area by parked vehicles.

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16	Fen Road / East Chesterton Halingway Access	Halingway cut through access improvements - entrance needs to be more user friendly to bikes, wheelchairs and parents with buggies, it is proposed to cut off the existing pram handles. A drop kerb to be provided on the opposite side to the entrance. There is a difficulty with bikes trying to negotiate the existing entrance to the Halingway.	Ward Cllrs	East Chesterton	2013-14	3,000 (£300 EIP & 2,700 LHI)	Completed Winter 2013-14	better connects Fen Road with river frontage and towpath, to complement other improvement work in area.
17	Kinross Area - New Benches	Two new benches to be provided for elderly residents. Two locations have been suggested.	Ward Cllrs	East Chesterton	2013-14	2,500	Completed Winter 2013-14	
18	Green End Road Pedestrian Crossing	Improvements to the visibility of the pedestrian crossing on Green End Road just up from the Green Park junction by replacing the planting.	Cllr G Bird	East Chesterton	2013-14	2,500	Abandoned	Scheme abandoned by Area Committee Dec 2017 due to continuing County Council City Deal / GCP cycleway phase 2 proposals for corridor.
19	Green End Road Tree Planting	New tree planting along northern section of Green End Road.	Cllr G Bird	East Chesterton	2013-14	8,500	Abandoned	Scheme abandoned by Area Committee Dec 2017 due to continuing County Council City Deal / GCP cycleway phase 2 proposals for corridor.
20	Campkin Road hanging baskets	4 hanging baskets for the lamp posts on Campkin Road opposite the shopping area.	Cllr K Price	Kings Hedges	2014-15	2,500	Completed Spring 2016	Baskets in place for summer 2016 season.
21	Chesterton High Street by Haymakers Pub / Union Lane junction	Missing bollards along footway adjacent to Pub to be reinstated.	County Cllr I Manning & former Cllr S Kerr	East Chesterton	2014-15	1,000	Completed Spring 2017	
22	Church Street / High Street junction, Chesterton	Protection for grass on the left side (approaching from Church Street) of this junction to improve drainage and look of corner. Might include new low level planting or fencing.	County Cllr I Manning, Cllr G Bird & former Cllr S Kerr	East Chesterton	2014-15	5,000	Completed Winter 2017-18	Improvements arranged with County Council highways maintenance team, who had difficulty resourcing. City Council expedited with line of timber bollards.
23	North area ward dropped crossing improvements	Dropped crossing access improvements across the 4 North area wards, targeted towards local shopping and sheltered housing areas.	Cllr G Bird & County Cllr I Manning	Arbury, Kings Hedges, East & West Chesterton	2014-15	40,777	Completed Winter 2016-17	Over 24 locations completed Winter 2016-17, following delays due to resourcing and procurement difficulties. Resulting spend marginally above budget allocation. Reviewing need for further adaptations, following one complaint.

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description	Promoted by	Ward	Year Allocated	Approved Budget £	Completion Expected	Comments
24	West Chesterton residential streets access improvements	Provision of double yellow line waiting restrictions to improve access in various areas of Hawthorn Way, Herbert Street, Green's Road, Metcalfe Road, Courtney Way, Gurney Way, Ascham Road and Hurst Park Avenue.	Cllr D Tunnacliffe	West Chesterton	2014-15	4,550	Completed Spring 2017	Completed Spring 2017, following consideration and determination of Traffic Regulation Order objections at January 2017 Cambridge Joint Area Committee.
25	French's Road to Harvey Goodwin Avenue footpath	Improve surface of well used connecting footpath link to school, and improve lighting (by adding additional lamp column and / or cutting back overhanging trees).	Cllr M Todd-Jones	Arbury	2016-17	10,000	Completed Winter 2016-17	Completed Winter 2016-17.
26	Carlton Way shops forecourt	Repairs to brick wall and renewal of timber rail fencing that are in deteriorating condition.	Cllr C O'Reilly (via Cllr M Todd-Jones)	Arbury	2016-17	3,000	Completed Spring 2017	Completed Spring 2017.
27	Trafalgar Street at junction with Victoria Avenue	Installation of dropped kerbs on either side of Trafalgar Street to assist crossing the road.	County Cllr J Scutt	West Chesterton	2016-17	5,000	Completed Spring 2017	Site constraints dictated that dropped kerbs could only readily be achieved slightly off the direct desire line. Incorporated some surfacing improvements.
28	Hazelwood Close and Molewood Close	Improvement of shrub beds and surrounds across estate.	Former Cllr C Perry (via Cllr M Todd-Jones)	Arbury	2016-17	5,000	Completed Autumn 2018	Agreed to focus on surround to main play area through engagement with local ward councillors. New timber fencing completed August 2018 with planting following October 2018.
29	Arbury Court parking bays	Protective barrier or bollards to rear of parking bays in service road, to prevent damage to fences of adjacent property in Redfern Close from parking vehicles.	Cllr M Todd-Jones	Arbury	2016-17 Round 2; deferred to 2017-18	2,000	Completed Summer 2017	New wheel check strip and barriers introduced Summer 2017.
30	Hanson Court green open space re-landscaping	Removal of base to former playground that is no longer required, and replacement with suitable landscaping (grass, with possible tree).	Cllr K Price	Kings Hedges	2016-17 Round 2; deferred to 2017-18	7,500	Completed Summer 2018	The play surfacing is no longer required. The area was returned to grass, improving the level of green space and appearance of the area during later winter 2017-18. Opportunity was then taken to incorporate a path connection across the former play area, linking a clear desire line.

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description	Promoted by	Ward	Year Allocated	Approved Budget £	Completion Expected	Comments
31	Hawthorn Way fencing	Provision of new replacement fencing around the green open space area adjacent to Chestnut Grove junction, to match that of better quality further along the street.	Cllr M Sargeant & County Cllr J Scutt	West Chesterton	2016-17 Round 2; deferred to 2017-18	5,000	Completed Winter 2017-18	There are two triangular shaped areas of established green open space on either side of the junction that require protection from parking vehicles. Care was needed to work around the roots of mature trees.
32	Leys Avenue to Arbury Court path	Improvement of path linking Leys Avenue with the rear access to Arbury Court, which has become uneven and broken over the years.	Cllr M Sargeant & County Cllr J Scutt	West Chesterton	2016-17 Round 2; deferred to 2017-18	7,500	Completed Autumn 2017	Path levels adjusted and resurfaced with flexible material.
33	Rackham Close boundary wall / fencing	Extend height of existing brick wall to rear of properties 1-6 Rackham Close forming boundary with St. Luke's Primary School with metal fencing. To complete a previous EIP / Safer City project for the area.	Cllr M Todd-Jones	Arbury	2016-17 Round 2; deferred to 2017-18	3,500	Completed Spring 2018	Installation of 450mm high metal fencing bolted to top of existing brick wall. Required Planning consent.
34	Rackham Close lighting	Provision of additional lighting to rear of properties 1-6 Rackham Close adjacent to St. Luke's Primary School boundary. To complete a previous EIP / Safer City project for the area.	Cllr M Todd-Jones	Arbury	2016-17 Round 2; deferred to 2017-18	5,000	Completed Winter 2017-18	Solar illuminated bollards installed along path edge to housing.
35	Hawthorn Way trees	Establishment of additional trees on the 'green square' in Hawthorn Way.	Cllr D Tunnacliffe	West Chesterton	2017-18	500	Deferred	City Council arboriculturist advises that the presence, and size, of the existing (one mature and two younger) trees precludes further addition at the present time. No further action.
36	Carlton Way (north) verge protection	Provision of further timber bollards to deter vehicle over-run and consequent damage, with re-seeding of verges, between Arbury Primary School and Ferrars Way.	Cllr M Todd-Jones	Arbury	2017-18	5,000	Completed Winter 2018-19	Would compliment previous, largely successful, work undertaken during 2015 that was limited by funding availability. Bollards utilised to prevent parking and protect verges and mature trees from damage. Approx 12 bollards needed.
37	Carlton Way (south) verge protection	Provision of further timber bollards to deter vehicle over-run and consequent damage, on east side from Carlton Court to approx 10-14 Carlton Way.	Cllr M Todd-Jones	Arbury	2017-18	2,500	Completed Winter 2018-19	Approx 7 bollards suggested for three sections to prevent further damage to verges and trees from parking.

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description	Promoted by	Ward	Year Allocated	Approved Budget £	Completion Expected	Comments
38	Chesterton High Street tree replacements	Refurbishment of two existing tree pits on the north side of Chesterton High Street, opposite Maltsters Way, to support the healthy establishment of new trees.	City Council Arboriculture Officer	East Chesterton	2017-18	3,000	Replacement trees planted 2018. Review success 2019	Officer suggestion, supported by Area Committee. Replacement trees for those previously lost included in Council 2018 winter planting programme. If necessary, the tree pits will be excavated and improved to support the healthy establishment and growth of replacement trees.
39	Chestnut Grove play signage	Installation of signage to direct potential users to the play area near Chestnut Grove.	Cllr M Sargeant	West Chesterton	2017-18	1,000	Completed Autumn 2018	The open space and play areas sit between Chestnut Grove, Elizabeth Way and Milton Road. Whilst play facilities have been recently upgraded the area is under-utilised and the signage poor. Provisional sum should be sufficient to establish suitable signs at each entrance point.
40	Alex Wood Road benches	Improvement of two public benches in Alex Wood Road adjacent to walkway to Cunningham Close, with possible addition of litter and dog waste bins.	Local Resident	Arbury	2017-18	3,000	Completed Autumn 2018	These two timber slat benches are looking tired and would benefit from refurbishment, or replacement. The practicability of adding bins will depend on the potential for efficient operational servicing.
TOTAL		NORTH AREA				308,827		

COMPLETED/ DEFERRED EIP SCHEMES SINCE 2011-12 - SOUTH AREA

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description	Promoted by	Ward	Year Allocated	Approved Budget £	Completion Expected	Comments
1	Shaftsbury Avenue and Clarendon Road 20 mph speed limit.	Introduction of 20 mph speed limit for Shaftsbury Avenue and Clarendon Road.	Ward Cllrs	Trumpington	2011-12	12,000	Completed 2013	
2	Wulfstan Way refurbishment	Refurbishment of City Council owned shop forecourts and highway footway links between.	Ward Cllrs	Queen Ediths	2011-12	157,000	Completed 2013	
3	Mowbray Road and Fendon Road	Introduction of Traffic Regulation Order to prohibit parking on verges along these roads, in support of by-law introduced by City Council in 2004 that has proven ineffective.	Ward Cllrs	Queen Ediths	2011-12	4,000	Deferred Spring 2016	Scheme abandoned by South Area Committee Spring 2016. Prioritised funding available for re-allocation to further schemes.
4	Cherry Hinton High Sreet / Colville Road junction	Verge refurbishment with elimination of desire line across green area.	Cllr R Dryden	Cherry Hinton	2011-12	2,000	Completed Autumn 2012	
5	Cherry Hinton High Street / Fulbourn Road junction	Verge refurbishment with elimination of desire line across green area.	Cllr R Dryden	Cherry Hinton	2011-12	3,500.0	Completed Autumn 2012	
6	Cherry Hinton Village Sign	Refurbishment of the bespoke village sign.	Cllr R Dryden	Cherry Hinton	2011-12	5,000	Completed	
7	St. Bede's Gardens / Snakey Path	Elimination of desire line across green area.	Cllr R Dryden	Cherry Hinton	2011-12	2,000	Completed Autumn 2012	

8	Rectory Terrace, Cherry Hinton High Street	Refurbishment of privately owned shop forecourt area.	Ward Cllrs	Cherry Hinton	2011-12 & 2014-15	60,000 plus 12,000	Completed Summer 2016	City Council approved EIP funding increased to £72,000 with further £20,000 of private landowner funding available. Project delivered as part of broader Local Centres Improvement and County Council Highways works for the High Street.
9	Cherry Hinton War Memorial	Village war memorial on High Street near the recreation ground. Existing fence to be moved back, hard surface to be put down around this area and the memorial to be raised up from the ground.	Cllr R Dryden	Cherry Hinton	2012-13	5,000	Completed Autumn 2014	Additional S106 and Highways maintenance funding secured. Project completed in time for Remembrance services November 2014.
10	Trumpington War Memorial	Drainage and landscaping around the memorial base to be improved. Information board to be installed.	Former Cllr A Blackhurst	Trumpington	2012-13	8,500	Completed Autumn 2014	Additional S106, drainage and Highways maintenance funding secured. Project completed in time for Remembrance services November 2014.
11	Hobson's Brook Railings Refurbishment	Refurbishment of railings along brook from Lensfield Road to Bateman Street.	Former Cllr S Stuart	Trumpington	2012-13	10,000	Completed 2013	
12	South Area Mobility Crossings	Mobility dropped crossing survey and installation.	Ward Cllrs	South Area	2012-13	6,000	Completed	Mobility crossing introduced in Wulfstan Way.
13	Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground	Double sided noticeboard.	Ward Cllrs	Cherry Hinton	2012-13	4,500	Completed	
14	Cherry Hinton High Street/ Mill End Road	Bollards to deter vehicles mounting pavement and parking on forecourt.	Ward Cllrs	Cherry Hinton	2012-13	3,500	Completed	New bollards and cycle racks introduced.
15	Baldock Way	Verge reinforcement.	Former Cllr S Birtles	Queen Ediths	2013-14	25,000	Completed Autumn 2015	Limited areas of verge reinforced and refurbished in addition to parking restrictions Autumn 2015. Effectiveness of approach taken, and need for further intervention, under review. Supplemented by introduction of County Council Residents' Parking Scheme.

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16	Babraham Road	Verge refurbishment.	Former Cllr S Birtles	Queen Ediths	2013-14	15,000	Completed Autumn 2015	Limited areas of verge reinforced and refurbished in addition to parking restrictions completed Autumn 2015. Effectiveness of approach taken under review.
17	Godwin Way	Verge improvement	Former Cllr S Birtles	Queen Ediths	2013-14	3,000	Completed	
18	Paget Road / Paget Close and Aberdeen Avenue and Kingfisher Way estate	Double yellow line parking restrictions by Traffic Order to prohibit waiting at all times.	-	Trumpington	2013-14	2,000	Completed Autumn 2015	Funded from the remainder of the South Area Committee 2011-12 joint minor highway works budget.
19	Langdale Close, Church End and Cherry Hinton Road / Walpole Road areas	Double yellow line parking restrictions by Traffic Order to prohibit waiting at all times.	-	Cherry Hinton	2013-14	3,500	Completed Autumn 2015	Funded from the remainder of the South Area Committee 2011-12 joint minor highway works budget.
20	Mowbray Road / Hulatt Road and Queen Edith's Way / Chalk Grove junctions	Double yellow line parking restrictions by Traffic Order to prohibit waiting at all times.	Former Cllr S Birtles	Queen Ediths	2014-15	3,000	Completed Autumn 2015	Funded from the remainder of the South Area Committee 2011-12 joint minor highway works budget.
21	Wulfstan Way shopping area - verge protection	Placing posts on the Wulfstan Way side of the parking blocks, at the entry into the bay, will prevent large vehicles driving over the grass resulting in ruts.	Former Cllr T Moore	Queen Ediths	2016-17	1,000	Completed Autumn 2017	Bollards installed Autumn 2017
22	Red Cross Lane dropped kerb	Install dropped kerb at gate leading to Addenbrookes Hospital.	County Cllr A Taylor	Queen Ediths	2016-17	3,000	Completed Summer 2017	Gate arrangement amended to improve access as part of growth area changes. Segregated arrangement for cyclists and pedestrians. Original EIP allocation not needed so available for reallocation to further schemes.
23	Bateman Street	New trees and improved tree pits.	Ward Cllrs	Trumpington	2013-14 & 2016-17	30,000	Completed Winter 2018-19	Initial £20,000 budget allocated in 2013-14. Additional £10,000 funding prioritised by SAC and Trumpington ward councillors 2016-17 following likely need identified during design. Works completed Winter 2018-19 within initial budget allocation.

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24	Hills Road War Memorial	Refurbishment of the war memorial at the junction of Hills Road with Station Road.	Councillor L Herbert	Trumpington	2017-18	5,000	Completed August 2018	Potential work to include survey and assessment, recarving and repainting of lettering, repairs to damaged stone, deep clean of dirt penetrated stone work and cleaning / repairs to bronze statue where appropriate - in readiness for centenary commemoration events November 2018. Details developed in conjunction with Conservation and War Memorials Trust.
25	Rathmore Road replacement tree and pit refurbishment	Improvements to the existing tree pit incorporated within the access restriction in Rathmore Road to support the planting and healthy establishment of a suitable tree replacement.	City Council Arboriculture Officer	Queen Ediths	2017-18	2,000	Completed Winter 2018-19	Officer suggestion, supported by Area Committee. Replacement tree for that previously lost included in Council winter planting programme. However, the planter requires some preparation work first that the budget for new trees is unable to afford.
TOTAL		SOUTH AREA				315,500		

COMPLETED/ DEFERRED EIP SCHEMES SINCE 2011-12 - EAST AREA

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description	Promoted by	Ward	Year Allocated	Approved Budget £	Completion Expected	Comments
1	Riverside conflict reduction and Environmental Improvement scheme	Hard and soft landscaping between Walnut Tree Avenue and Priory Road.	Former Cllr M Wright	Abbey	2011-12	577,000	Completed 2013	Significant improvement scheme completed in partnership with Highway Authority Cambridgeshire County Council.
2	Cherry Hinton Road Shop Forecourts	Refurbishment of privately owned shop forecourt near Blinco Grove.	Ward Cllrs	Coleridge	2011-12	70,000	Completed 2012	Major improvement scheme completed in partnership with Highway Authority Cambridgeshire County Council and frontage landowners and tenants.
3	Staffordshire Street Parking Bays	Creation of parking bays	Ward Cllrs	Petersfield	2011-12	85,000	Completed	Completed in conjunction with County Council Highways team.
4	Romsey Planting		Former Cllr C Smart	Romsey	2011-12	22,000	Completed	
5	Silverwood Close and Whitehill estate verge parking prohibition	Introduction of Traffic Regulation Order to prohibit verge parking.	Former Cllr M Wright & Cllr C Hart	Abbey	2011-12	8,000	Deferred Autumn 2012	Scheme deferred with prioritised funding re-allocated to other projects EAC September 2013. Issue subsequently addressed through implementation of Residents' Parking Scheme.
6	Mill Road / Cavendish Road corner	Hard and soft landscaping improvements.	Former Cllr C Smart	Romsey	2011-12	15,000	Completed Autumn 2018	Construction commenced August 2018; following installation of Romsey Railway 'R' Public Art piece on same site. Completed late Sept, with formal unveiling at Winter Fair Dec 2019.
7	Ditton Walk / Newmarket Road planting bed	Creation of a new planting bed, topsoil and planting with shrubs and tree.	Former Cllr M Wright	Abbey	2011-12	14,000	Completed Winter 2012-13	Maintenance of surrounding footway funded by County Council.
8	Riverside Railings	Refurbishment of 140 metres of riverside railings.	Former Cllr M Wright	Abbey	2011-12	25,000	Completed Winter 2015-16	Scope increased to include full length of Riverside from Midsummer Common to Stourbridge Common.

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9	Chalmers Road and Greville Road	Adding additional trees to the street scene where there is scope.	Ward Cllrs	Coleridge & Romsey	2011-12	£5,000 2011-12 plus £5,000 2013-14	Completed Winter 2013-14	Limited opportunity but some additions to street tree stock.
10	Wadloes Road bus stop	Accessibility improvements to bus stop on northbound side of road.	Cllr C Hart	Abbey	2011-12	5,000	Completed 2013	
11	Brooks Road / Perne Road verge parking prohibition	Introduction of Traffic Regulation Order to prohibit verge parking.	Ward Cllrs	Romsey	2011-12	7,500	Abandoned	Scheme abandoned with prioritised funding re-allocated to other projects EAC September 2013.
12	Corrie / Rustat / Davy Roads	TRO waiting restrictions to prevent commuter parking.	Ward Cllrs	Coleridge	2011-12	8,000	Completed Winter 2018-19	Delivered via County Council introduction of Residents' Parking scheme for Coleridge West, at no cost to EIP budget.
13	Radegund Road verge parking	Introduction of timber bollards to prevent parking on verges.	Former Cllr T Sadiq	Coleridge	2012-13	6,500	Completed 2013	Additional £5,500 funding contributed by Coleridge School and County Council.
14	Gwydir Street dropped kerbs	Mobility access improvements particularly at the Hooper Street junction.	Former Cllr S Brown	Petersfield	2012-13	5,000	Completed 2013	
15	Glisson Road area noticeboard	Community noticeboard for area likely at junction of Lyndewode Road and Tenison Road.	Glisson Road / Tenison Road Area Residents Association	Petersfield	2012-13	1,600	Completed 2013	Introduced in green space area facing Lyndewode Road.
16	Mill Road 20 mph signage	Extra roundels in Mill Road (20mph) at junctions etc.	Former Cllr G Marchant-Daisley	Petersfield	2012-13	500	Completed 2013-14	Work undertaken alongside Phase 1 of city-wide 20 mph scheme introduction across northern Cambridge.

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17	Hills Road to Claremont road marking	Small hatched area in Hills Road to keep the turning into Claremont clear and thus keep the traffic flowing.	Former Cllr G Marchant-Daisley	Petersfield	2012-13	800	Completed 2013-14	Work undertaken alongside Phase 1 of city-wide 20 mph scheme introduction.
18	Whitehill Road planting	Landscaping improvements to grass island on Whitehill Close.	Cllr K Blencowe & Ward Cllrs	Abbey	2012-13	9,750	Completed 2013	
19	Cellarer's Chequer	Lectern style public information board beside historic building on Beche Road.	Ward Cllrs	Abbey	2012-13	2,000	Completed Summer 2014	In conjunction with City Conservation team.
20	Leper Chapel signing	Signage directing visitors from Riverside to Leper Chapel.	Ward Cllrs	Abbey	2012-13	1,500	Completed 2013	In conjunction with City Conservation team.
21	Catherine Street	Traffic calming measures to reduce traffic speeds and improve pedestrian safety.	Former Cllr Z Moghadas	Romsey	2012-13	10,000 EIP (£5k 2012-13 plus £5k 2013-14) plus 10,000 County LHI	Completed Winter 2014-15	Necessary remedial works completed at contractor's cost.
22	Romsey part of Coldhams Lane	Further greening of this part of Coldhams Lane, for instance with additional trees.	Former Cllr C Smart	Romsey	2012-13	11,500 EIP plus LHI	Completed 2014	Several new trees and planting pits completed by City and County Councils in partnership, at no cost to EIP. Funding therefore available for re-allocation.
23	Mill Road right turn into Coleridge Road	Provision of a bollard on the corner of Mill Road with Hemingford Road to deter vehicles mounting the pavement and endangering pedestrians.	Former Cllr Z Moghadas	Romsey	2012-13	1,000	Completed 2013	Completed in conjunction with County Council Highways team.
24	Ditton Lane handrail	New handrail along edge of steep footway approach to shops on Ditton Lane from Thorpe Way, to assist mobility access.	Cllr C Hart	Abbey	2013-14	3,000	Completed Summer 2014	

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25	Budleigh Close / Burnside junction	Landscape improvements.	Local Resident	Coleridge	2013-14	4,000	Completed Spring 2015	Landscaping and parking restriction work completed. Further County Council led installation of restricted access bollard at request of Fire Service.
26	Birdwood Road	Improvement of verges damaged by vehicle over-run between Perne Road and Chalmers Road.	Former Cllr G Owers	Coleridge	2013-14	15,000 EIP plus 10,000 LHI	Completed Autumn 2015	Review underway of effectiveness of similar work undertaken across city in most recent round 2015-16.
27	Peverel Road	Prevention of parking on two large areas of open green space by timber rail fencing.	Cllr R Johnson	Abbey	2013-14	13,000	Completed Spring 2015	Completed following major housing redevelopment work in area.
28	Ross Street	Installation of small number of tree pits and new street trees at Coldhams Lane end of street.	Former Cllr P Saunders	Romsey	2013-14	15,000	Completed Spring 2016	Despite some local concerns around consequent reduction in vehicle parking capacity, new features created at 3 locations in the northernmost section of Ross Street.
29	Mill Road phone boxes	Removal of two redundant public call boxes between Willis Road and Guest Road to reduce street clutter.	Former Cllr S Brown	Petersfield	2013-14	5,000	Completed 2013	Removal required agreement with British Telecom.
30	Tiverton Way	Removal of raised table and construction of build-out to create chicane	Former Cllr T Sadiq	Coleridge	2013-14	1,000 EIP plus 9,000 County LHI	Substantially completed Winter 2014-15	Table removed but not possible to agree location for further build-out to form chicane, due to property entrances.
31	Mill Road Pinch Point	Feasibility study into options to improve the road narrowing adjacent to Cutlacks store and Ross Street.	Former County Cllr K Bourke	Romsey	2013-14	200 EIP plus 1,800 County LHI	Completed 2014-15	Potential options identified and presented to County Council, with some minor improvements incorporated as part of carriageway resurfacing work undertaken during 2014-15.
32	Romsey Recreation Ground entrance from Hemingford Road	Measures to slow down cyclists accessing the Recreation ground via Hemingford Road.	Local Resident	Romsey	2013-14	201 EIP plus 1,800 County LHI	Completed Winter 2014-15	Former open gate replaced with new easy swing self closing gate.

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33	Riverside / Stourbridge Common area parking management	Introduction of measures to better manage parking in the area.	County Cllr J Whitehead	Abbey	2014-15	12,500	Deferred Winter 2017-18	Difficulty taking forward proposals in isolation of area issues identified through local informal consultation. County Council developing proposals for further area Residents' Parking Scheme. EAC supported deferral Jan 2018, with remaining funding available for re- allocation to new project requests.
34	Cherry Hinton Road / Perne Road shops area	Improvements to access for delivery vehicles.	County Cllr N Kavanagh	Coleridge	2014-15	6,000	Completed Spring 2016	Original project not viable in isolation of broader area improvements. Scope amended with local councillor support to small area surface improvements in conjunction with County Council.
35	Tenison Road / Lyndewode Road corner	Installation of additional public noticeboard for local community use in green space area.	South Petersfield Residents Association	Petersfield	2014-15	1,750	Completed Spring 2015.	Addition to notice board introduced in 2013.
36	Glisson Road / Lyndewode Road junction	Installation of a street tree or bollard in junction footway build-out area.	Local resident	Petersfield	2014-15	2,000	Completed Autumn 2017	Original suggestion for the installation of a street tree not considered viable at this location. 3 bollards installed as an alternative. Streets & Open Spaces led final delivery with support from County Council.
37	Silverwood Close	Introduction of measures to better manage parking in the area.	County Cllr J Whitehead	Abbey	2014-15	500 EIP plus 4,500 County LHI	Completed Winter 2014-15	Cambridgeshire County Council Local Highways Improvement delivered project. Traffic Regulation Order restriction to improve access introduced. A separate Residents' Parking Scheme subsequently introduced.
38	East Road housing estate	Completion of short approx 15 metre section of path to link Shenstone children's play area with Staffordshire Street.	Cllr R Robertson	Petersfield	2016-17	3,000	Completed Autumn 2017	
39	St. Matthew's Street	Environmental enhancement of area opposite New Street junction, including two new parking bays - to compliment recent improvement undertaken by Housing services.	Former Cllr A Sinnott	Petersfield	2016-17	10,000	Completed Autumn 2017	Initial phase of potential longer term project.

40	Barnwell Road shopping area green space	Landscaping improvements to green space and forecourt area to enhance community cohesion.	Abbey People group	Abbey	2016-17	5,000	Completed Autumn 2017	Terraced earth amphitheatre for local events completed Summer 2017. Community led seasonal bulb planting as follow up, plus future potential improvement to benches.
41	St.Thomas' Square	Improvement of worst sections of damaged low timber rail fencing used to protect green open space areas from vehicles.	Cllr L Herbert	Coleridge	2016-17	3,000	Completed Summer 2017	Replacement timber fencing sections completed, with minor amendment needed July / August 2017.
42	Cherry Hinton Road / Perne Road corner	Improvement of damaged sections of low timber rail fencing used to protect green space adjacent to parking area.	Cllr L Herbert	Coleridge	2016-17	2,000	Completed Summer 2017	Replacement steel fence painted dark green, alongside further rationalisation of aging street furniture - with input from asset owners including highway authority.
43	Ditton Fields Recreation Ground	Improvements to Rec entrances and facilities to enhance community use and cohesion.	Cllr R Johnson & Abbey People group	Abbey	2016-17	5,000	Completed Autumn 2018	Works to improve surfacing and introduce new self-closing easy gate with community detail, to compliment separately funded community work and a scheme to improve the play area.
44	Hobart Road	Provision of suitable tree pit and replacement tree adjacent to 104 Hobart Road.	Cllr R Moore	Coleridge	2017-18	4,000	Completed Winter 2018-19	A mature tree located adjacent to 104 Hobart Road has had to be removed since it was outgrowing it's position and becoming unsafe. Residents and ward councillors would like to see a suitable replacement provided. A replacement tree will benefit from the construction of a suitable tree pit to enhance growth and reduce highway damage.

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45	Suez Road	Provision of two new trees and constructed tree pits at the access restriction between Suez Road and Hobart Road.	Cllr R Moore	Coleridge	2017-18	8,000	Completed Winter 2018-19	Funding secured through County Council LHI programme to provide new paths through the landscaped areas either side of the existing access restriction. The inclusion of new trees and tree pits in these areas would contribute to the street scene; since mature trees in these streets have gradually been lost over time, enhance growth and reduce highway damage. Care needed to avoid conflict between pedestrian, cyclist and vehicle access desire lines. Additional operational costs minimal.
46	Staffordshire Street	Provision of engineered tree pit to support the healthy establishment of a new street tree - outside number 8 and 9 Staffordshire Street.	City Council Arboriculture Officer	Petersfield	2017-18	3,500	Completed Winter 2018-19	Officer suggestion supported by Area Committee. New tree included in Council winter planting programme. However, a suitable growing area needs establishing first to promote healthy growth and prevent damage, and which the budget for new trees is unable to afford.
47	Rustat Road	Refurbishment and decompaction of planter area to support the healthy establishment of a replacement street tree adjacent to William Smith Close.	City Council Arboriculture Officer	Romsey	2017-18	1,500	Completed Winter 2018-19	Officer suggestion supported by Area Committee. Replacement tree for that previously lost included in Council winter planting programme. However, the planter requires some preparation work first that the budget for new trees is unable to afford.
TOTAL		EAST AREA				972,400		

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COMPLETED/ DEFERRED EIP SCHEMES SINCE 2011-12 - WEST / CENTRAL AREA

LHI - County Local Highways Improvements

MHW - City Minor Highways Works

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description	Promoted by	Ward	Year Allocated	Approved Budget £	Completion Expected	Comments
1	Prospect Row Traffic Calming	Introduction of speed cushions to deter speeding traffic.	Former Cllr C Rosenstiel	Market	2011-12	12,000	Completed Summer 2012	Works undertaken in conjunction with County Council Highways team.
2	Manor Street / King Street Cycle Parking	Installation of new cycle parking.	Former Cllr C Rosenstiel	Market	2011-12	12,000	Completed 2011-12	
3	Fitzroy Street and Burleigh Street streetscape refurbishment	Regeneration scheme for these very well used pedestrianised shopping streets adjacent to the Grafton Centre.	Cllr T Bick	Market	2011-12	101,000	Completed 2012-13	Significant improvement scheme, including new and replaced street trees, completed in partnership with County Council.
4	Histon Road shops north of Windsor Road junction	Installation of bollards to prevent vehicles parking on footway in front of shops adjacent to service and parking access route.	Former Cllr S Kightley	Castle	2011-12	4,000	Completed Summer 2012	
5	North Terrace Gates	Improvement of access gates into Midsummer Common from end of North Terrace.	Ward Cllrs	Market	2011-12	5,000	Completed 2012-13	
6	Gough Way Path bridge	New foot bridge across the Bin Brook on Gough Way.	Former Cllr S Reid	Newnham	2011-12	25,000	Completed 2013	
7	Huntingdon Road 30 mph Speed Limit Extension	Extension of speed limit from Girton corner to encompass Girton College frontage and crossing of Huntingdon Road.	Former Cllr S Kightley	Castle	2011-12	2,000	Completed Spring 2013	Project developed and delivered by County Council Highways team.
8	Central Area Mobility Crossings	Provision of dropped kerbs and tactile surfacing at various locations to assist movement around the city centre.	Cllr T Bick	Market	2011-12 & 2012-13	Total 20,000 (10,000 2011-12 & 10,000 2012-13)	Completed 2013	Comprehensive works along Downing and Pembroke Streets.

9	Newmarket Road / Maids Causeway	Improved signage and roundels indicating the 20 mph speed limit on Newmarket Road / Maids Causeway.	Former County Cllr S Whitebread	Market	2012-13	7,500 (4,500 EIP, 3,000 CCMHW 11/12)	Completed 2014	Additional roundels introduced 2014 at the Newmarket Road and Victoria Road entry points as part of first phase of city-wide 20 mph works, supported by additional repeater markings adjacent to Brunswick Gardens, Christchurch Street and Wellington Street.
10	Kite Area Parking Review	Proposed changes to the existing parking restrictions with the aim of increasing the number of resident parking spaces in the evening. Additional double yellow lines proposed at various junctions to improve access.	-	Market	2012-13 & 2014-15	9,966 plus additional 7,000 2014-15	Completed Spring 2015	Additional EIP funding allocated 2014-15. May require further review in light of feedback and changes to County Council parking management policy.
11	Quayside Improvements	Improvements to the Quayside area including new bins, trees and planting areas.	Magdalene College	Market	2012-13	25,800 (15,800 EIP, 5,000 Magdalene College & £5,000 Love Cambridge)	Completed Spring 2016	Works delayed due to County Council Highways and other approvals needed. Love Cambridge contribution not secured leaving funding shortfall. Improvements well received.
12	Grange Road seating	Provision of new benches at various locations along Grange Road where people congregate, such as at bus stops.	Former Cllr S Reid	Newnham	2012-13	5,000	Completed Summer 2014	
13	Wordsworth Grove adjacent to Ridley Road	Laurels on Wordsworth grove near the junction of Ridley Rd, thinning out or replanting of this area to improve local security.	Former Cllr S Reid	Newnham	2012-13	4,000	Completed 2013	Works completed at no cost to EIP, with prioritised funding re-allocated.
14	Grantchester Meadows Oak Bench	Provision of sculptured oak bench around mature tree standing on corner of Grantchester Meadows with Eltisley Avenue and Marlowe Road.	Former Cllr S Reid	Newnham	2012-13	3,000	Completed Autumn 2013	

15	Castle Street / Bell's Court Improvements	Environmental enhancement of the green area; including formalised cycle parking and screening to waste bins.	Former Cllrs P Tucker and S Kightley	Castle	2013-14	6,000	Completed Autumn 2015	Improvements included adaptations to cast iron Cambridge style heritage post and rail fence and street bins, new block paving and high capacity cycle stands.
16	Huntingdon Road Bench	Provision of new bench adjacent to bus stop on city bound side of road close to Sherlock Road.	Former Cllr P Tucker	Castle	2013-14	1,250	Completed Summer 2013	Bench subsequently removed by County Council as part of strategic cycling improvement scheme incorporating new 'bus border' arrangement.
17	Shelly Row Pedestrian Crossing - Feasibility Study	Feasibility study to establish the viability of introducing a zebra crossing to serve the area severed by the ring road.	Former Cllrs P Tucker and S Kightley	Castle	2013-14	2,000 (200 EIP & 1,800 LHI)	Completed Spring 2015	Feasibility work led to establishment of Zebra crossing on adjacent Albion Row in Autumn 2017.
18	Adams Road, Wilberforce Road and Clerk Maxwell Road - Parking Restrictions	Traffic Order measures to manage parking and coach parking in key locations in these roads.	City & County Cllr L Nethsingha	Newnham	2013-14	5,000	Completed Autumn 2015	May require further review in light of feedback and changes to County Council parking management policy.
19	Lighting to footpath connecting Lammas Land to Trumpington	Installation of small solar power stud lights along the path similar to those used along the Guided Busway.	City & County Cllr L Nethsingha	Newnham	2013-14	10,000 plus additional 2,750 LHI / MHW	Completed Summer 2017	Also allocated funding through County Council Local Highways Improvements / City Minor Highways Works programmes 2016-17. Completion followed local engagement and experience of trial installation undertaken on Lammas Land late 2014. Review of effectiveness, and popularity, ongoing.
20	Cranmer Road to Footbridge over Bin Brook - Footway Lighting	Installation of small solar power stud lights along the path similar to those used along the Guided Busway.	Cllr R Cantrill	Newnham	2013-14	5,500	Completed Autumn 2014	Required legal agreement with land owner Jesus College. Well received.
21	Adam and Eve Street / Burleigh Street - Lockable Bollards	Installation of lockable bollard, with amendments to Traffic Regulation Order, to restrict through vehicular movements between Kite area and East Road.	Cllr T Bick & Ward Cllrs	Market	2013-14	4,000 (400 EIP, 3,600 LHI)	Completed Winter 2015-16	Additional permanent and drop down lockable bollards, with permits for local access, introduced in partnership with County Council Winter 2015-16. County Council subsequently replaced drop down bollard arrangement with small gate Spring 2017 due to operational difficulties.

22	Christ's Pieces Signing	Improved cycling / no cycling signage around Christ's Pieces, New Square and edge of Parker's Piece.	Cllr T Bick & Ward Cllrs	Market	2013-14	4,000	Completed Winter 2015-16	Installation of new upright signing and bespoke trial pavement markings for Christ's Pieces completed in conjunction with minor surfacing repairs.
23	Gough Way Bollard	Provision of bollard at Gough Way entrance to path leading to Barton Road	Cllr R Cantrill	Newnham	2013-14	1,500	Completed Autumn 2013	Removable locking bollard, to enable essential access, introduced.
24	Repainting Lammas Land bridge approaches	Repainting approaches to the County Council maintained bridge structure to complement the broader refurbishment work undertaken.	Cllr R Cantrill	Newnham	2013-14	5,000	Completed 2014	Completed in conjunction with County Council Bridges team.
25	Planting around Fire Hydrants on Eltisley Avenue	Construction of raised planted areas around fire hydrants to prevent their obstruction by parked vehicles.	Cllr R Cantrill	Newnham	2013-14	10,000	Abandoned Summer 2014	Traffic Regulation Order introduced to prevent parking obstruction Autumn 2013. However, their restricted length makes establishment of planting beds unfeasible. Area Committee supported re-allocation of prioritised EIP funding Summer 2014.
26	King Street Bollards	Installation of bollards along footway edge outside Manor Place to prevent opportunistic parking.	Former Cllr S Whitebread	Market	2013-14	6,700 (500 EIP, 6,200 LHI)	Completed Summer 2014.	High quality heritage style Cambridge bollards introduced which have been well received.
27	Histon Road pedestrian crossing	Feasibility study into the installation of a pedestrian crossing between the Gilbert Road and Carisbrook Road junctions.	Former Cllr P Tucker	Castle	2014-15	3,000	Completed Summer 2015	The study identified that a controlled crossing in this area would be difficult to achieve. Aspirations deferred by Cambridgeshire County Council in context of developing City Deal / GCP transport proposals for the corridor.
28	All Souls Lane road sign and noticeboard	Install a notice board and road name at entrance to All Souls Lane off Huntingdon Road on side of road where one does not exist.	Former Cllr P Tucker	Castle	2014-15	1,000	Completed Summer 2014	Aspiration de-scoped by Area Committee which enabled the EIP funded introduction of a notice board as the priority.

29	Newnham parking consultation	Consultation on parking, including Residents' Parking, across the ward - Barton Close, The Croft, etc.	Cllr R Cantrill	Newnham	2014-15	2,000	Abandoned Winter 2017	Aspiration de-scoped by Area Committee. Some double yellow line controls introduced in area for essential access. Scheme abandoned by Area Committee in Dec 2017 due to developing County Council proposals for ward wide Residents' Parking scheme.
30	Barton Road / Newnham Road / Grantchester Street junction improvements	Feasibility study into improvements to assist pedestrians crossing at the junction.	Cllr R Cantrill	Newnham	2014-15	5,000 (500 EIP, 4,500 LHI)	Completed early 2016	Study undertaken and completed by County Council highways service.
31	Adam & Eve Street car park	'Greening' of boundary between City Council public car park, and road.	Cllr T Bick	Market	2014-15	15,000	Completed Spring 2016	New Cambridge style heritage fencing and planting pits installed Winter 2015-16. Completed with new shrub planting Spring 2016.
32	Albion Row Pedestrian Crossing	Introduction of a zebra crossing on Albion Row (Shelly Row assessed as not viable).	Former Cllrs P Tucker and S Kightley	Castle	2014-15	25,000 (15,000 EIP, 10,000 LHI)	Completed Autumn 2017	Associated changes to parking arrangements, with resultant objections, delayed implementation by the County Council.
33	Elm Street / Prospect Row	Closure of through route for motor vehicles between Elm Street and Prospect Row.	Former Cllr C Rosenstiel	Market	2014-15	3,000 (300 EIP, 2,700 LHI)	Consultation completed Winter 2014-15. Scheme thereafter abandoned due to low support	Aspiration de-scoped by Area Committee to feasibility and consultation work only at this stage. This work was completed Winter 2014-15, with the outcomes reported to local ward councillors.
34	Warwick Road / Windsor Road passageway	Remove pedestrian / cyclist conflict at school end of passageway.	Former Cllr S Kightley	Castle	2014-15	11,000 (1,000 EIP, 10,000 LHI)	Completed Spring 2015	Amendments to the barriers at the end of the passageway, turning head, footway and parking controls, with additional cycle parking. Some concerns around operation remain.
35	Newnham Road footway	Feasibility study into the widening of the footway on the western side of Newnham Road north of the Fen Causeway junction.	City & County Cllr L Nethsingha	Newnham	2014-15	5,000 (500 EIP, 4,500 LHI)	Completed Spring 2015	Feasibility study completed by County Council.

36	North Newnham and Castle areas	Development of double yellow line waiting restrictions to address concerns around safety and access in these areas.	Cllr R Cantrill	Newnham & Castle	2014-15	3,000	Completed Summer 2015	Restrictions introduced in a number of streets (particularly around Warwick Road and north of Barton Road) to supplement existing parking controls in these areas.
37	Newnham Croft	Improvement of the boundary between Newnham Croft school and Chedworth Street as part of landscaping improvements within the school site.	Cllr R Cantrill	Newnham	2014-15	4,359	Completed Winter 2016-17	Work undertaken by the Primary School, via an EIP funded grant, to improve the site boundary and school frontage area accessible by the general public.
38	Entrance to Midsummer Common Community Orchard, Newmarket Road	Planting and landscaping scheme (designed with input from Friends of Midsummer Common) to further improve the entrance to the site from the road, and extend the improvements previously undertaken.	Cllr T Bick	Market	2016-17	2,500	Completed Spring 2018	Scheme developed in association with local stakeholders, and well received.
39	Dropped kerbs City Road / Brandon Place	Provision of suitable dropped kerbs to improve access from footway to carriageway.	Cllr T Bick	Market	2016-17	2,500	Completed Spring 2017	The improvement work will assist residents of Brandon Court to use mobility scooters going towards Fitzroy Street.
40	Jesus Green Tennis Court trial basketball hoop.	Pilot exercise to provide a basketball or netball hoop against the back netting inside a hard surfaced tennis court on Jesus Green.	Cllr T Bick	Market	2016-17	500	Completed Spring 2017	Facility usage, and feedback, under review.
41	Improvement of bench outside Friends Meeting House, Jesus Lane	Existing bench / planter at junction of Jesus Lane with Park Street is showing signs of age, and would benefit from repair or replacement.	Cllr O Gillespie	Market	2016-17	3,000	Completed Autumn 2016	Replaced at no cost to EIP. Prioritised budget therefore available for reallocation to further projects.
42	Gough Way community notice board	Provision of a new community notice board for the Gough Way estate.	Cllr R Cantrill	Newnham	2016-17	1,500	Completed Spring 2017	Completed following liaison with Gough Way Residents Association. Subsequent complaint from local resident.

43	Lammas Land Kiosk improvement	Enhancement of external facias to kiosk and surrounding area, including new surfacing, tables and seating.	Ward Cllrs	Newnham	2016-17	20,000	Completed Autumn 2016	Funding originally allocated towards enhancement of the pavilion in 2010-11, but due to lack of additional s106 funding necessary to complete that project, it was reallocated by WCAC in July 2016.
44	WW1 hospital memorial	Contribution towards the cost of a permanent memorial recognising the role played by the temporary hospital preceding the now University Library, which treated casualties returning from WW1 and thereafter.	Cllr R Cantrill	Newnham	2016-17	1,000	Completed Autumn 2016	EIP financial contribution paid in the form of a grant, with memorial inscribed on an external facing wall of Clare College Memorial Court. Unveiled in ceremony attended by Mayor of Cambridge during September 2016.
45	Replacement for dead tree on the north verge of Barton Road - outside No. 12	Replanting with a new tree, so as to maintain the continuous line of trees along Barton Road.	Cllr R Cantrill	Newnham	2016-17	1,000	Completed Winter 2016-17	Unfortunately, replanted tree failed - possibly as a result of the very dry Spring 2017. Subsequently replaced Winter 2017-18.
46	Removal of redundant public 'phone boxes from Fitzroy and Burleigh Streets	Those 'phone boxes not needed by the public or as advertising opportunities might be removed in order to reduce street clutter.	Cllr T Bick	Market	2016-17	10,000	Partially completed 2018	Call boxes in two locations have been changed by BT at their own cost to the new style slim open canopy that incorporates variable electronic advertising to the rear (no cost to EIP). One pair of older style boxes remain in Burleigh Street close to the Grafton Centre, both incorporating static advertising and with telephony equipment in one. Negotiated with BT but provider not prepared to remove or replace. No further action at this time.
47	Gough Way to Cranmer Road path way-finding	Provision of solar powered stud way-finders along remaining extent of path south of the Bin Brook footbridge, and running in parallel with the brook.	Cllr R Cantrill	Newnham	2017-18	5,000	Completed Spring 2018	Whilst such way-finders have proven effective and popular where employed thus far, there are environmental and ecological sensitivities. Further such proposals therefore require careful development. Effectiveness and benefit under review.

48	City Road tree and tree pit	Construction of a suitable tree pit and surrounding landscaping improvements at the vehicular access restriction, to facilitate the planting and healthy growth of a suitable replacement for the tree recently lost.	Cllr T Bick	Market	2017-18	4,000	Partially completed Spring 2018	Tree replaced during Council winter 2018 planting programme following resident requests. Need for further work, and spend, under review. If necessary, the tree pit will be excavated and improved to support healthy tree establishment and growth.
	TOTAL	WEST CENTRAL AREA				290,609		



Item

S106 FUNDING: NEXT STEPS (STREETS AND OPEN SPACES)

To:

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Environment & Community Scrutiny Committee 21/03/2019

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Wards affected: All

Key Decision

1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1.1 Off-site S106 contributions paid by developers help to mitigate the impacts of their developments on local amenities (for example, by improving play areas and open spaces in Cambridge). They are based on legal agreements and have to be used in line with official regulations. S106 funding availability is more limited than it once was and is unevenly spread across the city. Official regulations highlight the need to make a distinction between generic S106 contributions and specific ones. The Council uses 'target lists' as a starting point for negotiating play area and open space specific contributions.
- 1.2 This report sets out the process for future generic S106 funding rounds for play area and open space improvement projects. In 2019, proposals for the use of S106 funding will be invited from late March to 30 April. These will be assessed against the relevant selection criteria in May (with the opportunity for councillor input), so that funding recommendations can be reported to this Committee in June.

- 1.3 Generic S106 funding rounds can only seek project proposals from wards where S106 funding is available locally. The wards highlighted in bold denote those with the greatest amounts of S106 funding available.

Table 1: Wards from which proposals are invited by 30 April 2019¹

Play areas ²	Open spaces ³	
Cherry Hinton★ Coleridge Market★ Newnham★ Queen Edith's Trumpington	Abbey □ Cherry Hinton Coleridge Market □ Romsey □	Petersfield Queen Edith's Trumpington West Chesterton

- 1.4 The report also highlights plans to commission a public art project close to Trumpington's boundary with Petersfield and Coleridge, in order to make timely use of a nearby, time-limited public art contribution.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS

The Executive Councillor is recommended to:

- 2.1 agree the arrangements for annual, generic S106 funding round for play areas and open spaces as long as there is sufficient, generic S106 funding available (paragraphs 4.1-4.5)
- 2.2 agree that, where there is less than £10,000 of unallocated, generic play area and/or informal open space S106 funding available in a ward, this can be used to supplement spend on appropriate local projects

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1. References in this report to generic S106 funding for play areas and open spaces are short-hand for the 'provision for children and teenagers' and 'informal open spaces' contribution types respectively.
2. ★ denotes that, whilst there is limited 'play area' S106 funding availability in Cherry Hinton, Market and Newnham wards, proposals for improvements to large play areas in those wards could be considered, drawing on contributions from major developments parts of Trumpington ward nearer the city centre.
3. □ denotes that, in addition to unallocated 'open space' S106 contributions in Abbey, Market and Romsey, there are some contributions allocated to projects that have not yet moved forward and are, therefore, under review. In case these reviews lead to recommendations in June 2019 to reassign this funding, ideas are invited about how else this funding might be used on other open space improvements in these wards.

identified for specific S106 contributions or via the Environmental Improvement Programme (for projects approved by the Executive Councillor for Streets and Open Spaces) (see paragraph 3.10);

- 2.3 return decision-making over the use of generic play area and informal open space S106 funding to the Executive Councillor, while maintaining opportunities for all ward councilors to comment on proposals from their part of the city (see paragraphs 4.6-4.7);
- 2.4 instruct officers to develop proposals for a public art commission (with a budget of between £50,000 - £75,000) in Trumpington ward or close to its boundary with Petersfield and Coleridge wards and report back to this Committee later in 2019 (see paragraph 4.8).
- 2.5 instruct officers to make all city councilors aware of the evidence-based target lists for play areas and open spaces that are used as a starting point for negotiating specific S106 contributions (see paragraph 5.7).

3. BACKGROUND

- 3.1 An overview of the Council's approach to S106 funding can be found at www.cambridge.gov.uk/our-approach-to-s106⁴. The key points are that:
 - a. off-site S106 contributions provide a way for developers to make appropriate payments, when not mitigating the impact of their developments on-site, which can be used to provide or improve relevant local facilities and amenities.
 - b. Officers carefully assess project proposals and manage the funding to comply with relevant policies, regulations and legal agreements in terms of how, where and when the contributions can be used.
 - c. There have been significant changes to the context in which S106 funding operates in recent years. Regulatory and government policy changes have led to less flexibility over the use of S106 funding, not least the move away from generic to specific S106 contributions^{5,6}.

4. This may be particularly helpful for anyone not familiar with the working of S106 funding. The overview now includes a summary of the 'target lists' used as a starting point for seeking specific S106 contributions.

5. The Council's approach to specific S106 contributions is set out in Section 5.

As the emphasis on justifying the need for contributions has increased, the Council has produced facility audits and strategies (including the Outdoor Play Investment Strategy 2016-2021) to help inform S106 decision-making.

- 3.2 **Generic S106 funding and decision-making:** The Council instituted a new approach to generic S106 funding rounds in 2012. Some priority-setting decisions for certain S106 contribution types were devolved to area committees. However, as generic S106 funding has become more limited, more of these decision-making powers⁷ have returned to the relevant executive councillors, in order to maximise the spending power of remaining contributions. Provisions have been built into the funding round process so that ward councilors still have the opportunity to comment on local proposals.
- 3.3 As alternative way of maximising spending power, the Executive Councillor in October 2016 agreed to devolve all remaining, generic play areas and open space contributions to area committees. Further spending of these S106 funds since then has reduced availability to the levels shown in Table 2 on page 5. In this context, the decision-making arrangements need to be reviewed (see paragraph 4.6-4.7).
- 3.4 **Differences between contribution types:** Within a broadly consistent approach to all S106 contribution types, it is important to recognise importance differences between funding for play area and open space S106 funding on the one hand and public art S106 funding on the other. For more details about public art, see Appendix B.
- 3.5 The Council tends to use generic play area and open space S106 contributions from developments in a particular ward on improvements in the same ward or nearby in a neighbouring ward. It also uses some S106 funding (especially from major housing developments) towards strategic projects benefiting more than one area of the city. Appendix A summarises S106-funded projects in each ward since 2012.

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6. In line with these changes, the Council no longer collects S106 contributions for public art but, instead, can secure on-site public art via planning conditions.
7. Decision-making powers over the use of generic S106 funds for public art and public realm were returned to the Executive Councillor in October 2014. A similar approach has been taken to all S106 contribution types within the remit of the Executive Councillor for Communities.

S106 funding availability

- 3.6 Table 2 sets out the latest provisional analysis of remaining, unallocated S106 funding availability for play areas and open spaces⁸. The uneven spread across the city reflects both variations in the amount of development (and S106 contributions received) in each ward and how much of these S106 funds have already been allocated or spent. The table needs to be read alongside the comments in paragraphs 3.7-3.11.

Table 2: Provisional S106 funding availability⁹

Ward	Play areas	Open space
Abbey	£10k-£25k	Below £10k □
Arbury	Below £10k	Below £10k
Castle	Below £10k	Below £10k
Cherry Hinton	Below £10k ★	£25k-£50k
Coleridge	£50k-£75k	£25k-£50k
East Chesterton	Below £10k	Below £10k
King's Hedges	None	Below £10k
Market	£10k-£25k ★	£25k-£50k □
Newnham	Below £10k ★	Below £10k
Petersfield	None	£10k-£25k
Queen Edith's	£50k-£75k	£10k-£25k
Romsey	None	£10k-£25k □
Trumpington	Over £150k	Over £150k
West Chesterton	Below £10k	£50k-£75k

8. For details of generic public art S106 funding availability, see Appendix B. Public realm S106 funding also comes within this portfolio, but this is not covered in this report. There are around £60,000 of S106 public realm contributions from Abbey ward (Harvest Way), with a March 2025 expiry date: following a S106 report in October 2016, officers are developing proposals for local public realm improvements.
9. For fields marked with '★', see paragraph 3.8. For others with '□', see paragraph 3.9.

- 3.7 The funding availability analysis is a work in progress. Further work will be undertaken, prior to the committee meeting, to review the allocation of contributions to projects¹⁰ in order, where possible, to explore scope for maximising the availability of S106 funding in wards where it is particularly low. Even so, this is unlikely to increase substantially the amounts that are available in those wards that currently have less than £10,000 available for particular contribution types.
- 3.8 Consistent with all previous S106 funding rounds, the 2019 generic S106 funding rounds can only seek project proposals from those wards where S106 funding is available locally. However, given that an improvement project in one ward can help to mitigate the impact of a nearby development in another ward, it does not follow that all contributions from a ward must necessarily be used in the same ward. This raises the possibility, for example, of using some play area S106 funding from large-scale developments in parts of Trumpington closest to the city centre for strategic play area improvements (benefitting more than one area of the city, in Cherry Hinton (e.g., at Cherry Hinton Hall), Market or Newnham).
- 3.9 Whilst most of the generic S106-funded projects for play area and open space improvements have either been completing or are making progress, two projects allocated previous funding rounds have not yet been able to move forward.
- a. During the 2017 funding round, £10,000 was allocated¹¹ to open space improvements at St Clement's churchyard in Market ward, on the basis that it would be accessible to all. Subsequent scoping of the project has revealed that this project is more complex than first envisaged and that the works needed to make the churchyard accessible to all would require more than the original allocation.
 - b. During the 2015 funding round, £85,000 was allocated¹² to formalising the existing BMX track at Coldham's Common with a more permanent, properly constructed track and obstacles (involving wider, gritted paths and fencing). Further consultation with users of

10. In line with the S106 regulations and stipulations set out in S106 agreements.

11. By the West/Central Area Committee in March 2017, based on the officer assessment of the application made on behalf of St Clement's Church.

12. By the East Area Committee in October 2015.

the existing improvised track has raised questions about the amount and type of the formal improvements that BMX users would welcome without taking away from their ability to develop and modify the obstacles. Of the £85,000 allocation, around £36,000¹³ is from S106 contributions received in 2012/13, which the Council is keen to make sure can be spent in a timely way (within the next few years).

- c. Over the next few months, officers will review these two projects in consultation with relevant ward councillors and others in order to assess how the projects might move forward and how this might affect project costs. The aim is to report back to this Committee in June 2019, either with recommendations for continuing the projects or varying the S106 funding allocations or deallocating the current allocations so that they can be reassigned to another project.

3.10 As some wards have less than £10,000 of generic S106 funds remaining in one or both of these contribution types, it is unlikely that these could fund stand-alone projects. Where there are no other options for using this money on agreed, generic S106 projects, recommendation 2.2 proposes that it can be used appropriately to support other, relevant local projects funded by specific S106 contributions or via the Environment Improvement Programme (for projects approved by the Executive Councillor for Streets and Open Spaces)¹⁴.

3.11 The generic S106 funding rounds have helped to make sure that S106 contributions are used properly before any expiry dates (mostly within ten years of payment)¹⁵. Appendix C identifies those unallocated, generic contributions which are within five years of their time limit. By seeking further play area and open space projects for S106-funding in 2019 (and, if necessary, in future years too), this should provide greater assurance of being able to use these funds on time.

13. Of the £36,000 allocations received in 2012/13, roughly three quarters is from Romsey ward and a quarter from Abbey ward.

14. Whilst specific contributions cannot be used for generic purposes, generic contributions can be used to supplement specific contributions

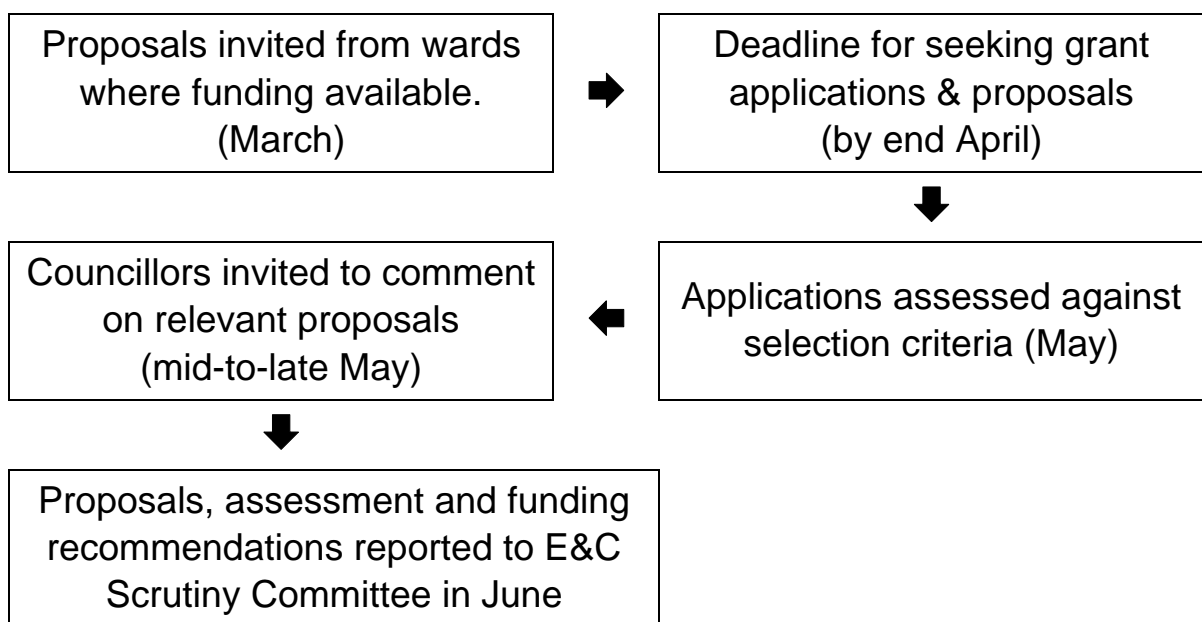
15. Where S106 expiry dates are not stipulated, the Council still looks to make sure they are used on appropriate projects within 10 years.

4. FUTURE FUNDING ROUNDS

- 4.1 Where wards have more than £10,000 of generic S106 funding available in the play area or open space contribution types, it is hoped that it will be possible to allocate most of this to suitable projects during the 2019 funding round. However, in case that there needs to be further funding rounds in future years, recommendation seeks approval for an annual process that can be repeated in parts of those parts of the city where sufficient S106 funding remains, without having to come back to committee to agree the arrangements first.
- 4.2 The flow chart below sets out the proposed annual process (from 2019) for generic funding rounds for play areas and open spaces.

Chart 1:

Annual generic S106 funding round process: play areas & open spaces



Generic S106 funding rounds: play areas & open spaces

- 4.3 To reiterate the point made earlier, the 2019 generic S106 funding rounds can only seek project proposals from those wards where S106 funding is available locally. The scale of the proposals to be put forward will need to reflect the local availability of funding. As a rough guide:
- £10,000-25,000 of S106 funding could provide additional items of equipment and landscaping features;

- b. £25,000-£50,000 could help refurbish an existing small play area¹⁶ or open space;
- c. £50,000-75,000 could help to refurbish an existing medium-sized play areas or open space; and
- d. over £75,000 could help to refurbish an existing large play area or open space.

4.4 Local councilors, residents and others wishing to propose play area or open space improvements will be asked to complete a short form.

- a This will invite applications to identify what sort of improvements are proposed, where and why they are needed. It is also helpful to highlight which aspects of the improvements would be most important, in case it is not possible to provide everything requested from the S106 funding available.
- b. In cases where there may be more eligible project proposals in a ward with a combined cost more than the S106 funding available locally, the Executive Councillor may need to prioritise which projects or features are allocated S106 funding.

4.5 For generic S106 funding rounds for play areas and open spaces, officers seek to apply the same seven-point selection criteria to the play area and open spaces funding round as had been used in previous years. To be eligible for S106 funding, proposals would need to be:

- a. eligible for S106 funding (i.e., within the city of Cambridge and not for repairs, maintenance, like-for-like replacements or running costs);
- b. affordable within the S106 funding available;
- c. an effective use of resources (e.g., related to relevant Council strategies, such as the Outdoor Play Investment Strategy);
- d. providing additional benefit;
- e. accessible, in line with Council grants and equalities policies;

16. Play area improvements in a wider recreation ground may include the use of generic open space S106 funding, say for fencing and gates to the play area.

- f. realistic, achievable and ready to be considered (particularly projects which could realistically be completed within 18 months of a funding decision; and
- g. financially viable, with a robust business case and/or management plans.

4.6 In the context of paragraphs 3.2 and 3.3, recommendation 2.3 seeks to bring back decision-making over the use of generic S106 funding for play areas and open spaces to the Executive Councillor, following scrutiny of the proposals by this Committee.

- a. Given that, in parts of the city, S106 funding availability levels have run down so much, not least since the 2017 funding round, it would now make more sense for them to be addressed in one single report to scrutiny committee, instead of four reports to area committees. This would enable more effective use of officer time in meeting competing workload pressures.
- b. It keeps open the possibility of being able to consider the possibility strategic projects, benefitting the whole city, in nearby areas (such as West/Central area) that no longer have large amounts of generic S106 funding available in their own wards.
- c. This would also be consistent with the approach to all the other S106 contribution types¹⁷, which already report to this Committee, prior to decision-making by the relevant executive councillor.

4.7 Importantly, councillor engagement will still continue to be a key feature of the S106 funding and decision-making processes. Where S106 funding is available in a ward, the local ward councillors will be¹⁸:

- a. invited to put forward eligible proposals for its use;
- b. asked to encourage local groups also to put forward eligible proposals; and
- c. given the opportunity to comment on any of the proposals received in their area of the city, as part of the assessment process.

17.which have previously been subject to devolved S106 decision-making....

18. When community facilities S106 funding was returned to Executive Councillor decision-making in January 2018, these councillor engagement engagements were acceptable to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee at the time.

Proposals for a public art commission¹⁹

- 4.8 Whilst most unallocated generic public art S106 contributions will be used in due course on projects flowing from a new Public Art Strategy²⁰, there is a particular focus in making use of between £50,000 and £75,0000 of public art contributions from a major development in Trumpington ward (near its border with Petersfield and Coleridge wards), which has to be contractually committed by January 2022. Officers will develop concepts, undertake relevant research and produce a project brief (possibly around the theme of issues facing young people in Cambridge) for a public art project in the vicinity²¹. They will report back to this Committee in June or October 2019.

5. SPECIFIC S106 FUNDING

- 5.1 Since changes to the official regulations, which came into effect in April 2015, councils have been required to seek specific S106 contributions (as opposed to generic ones), which need to be justified and directly related to mitigating the impact of developments in the vicinity. Under the current regulations, no more than five specific contributions can be agreed for any single project.
- 5.2 The need for specific S106 contributions to be agreed (normally by the Planning Committee) at the same time that major planning applications are determined requires officers to work to very tight timescales to identify off-site projects that would mitigate the impact of particular developments. As this leaves little or no scope for local consultation or councillor involvement in each case, a scrutiny committee report in March 2016 set out evidence-based 'target lists'²² of play areas and open spaces where mitigations would be needed, as a starting point for

19. The context is set out in Appendix B.

20. The Public Art Strategy is under development and is due to be reported to this Committee in October 2019.

21. This reflects the need for the mitigation to be near the development from which the S106 funding comes.

22. The 'target lists' are summarised in the S106 overview briefing note, mentioned under paragraph 3.1, which can be found at www.cambridge.gov.uk/our-approach-to-s106.

negotiating relevant specific contributions. Following committee scrutiny, these 'target lists' were agreed by the Executive Councillor²³.

5.3 It is important to note the following points.

- a. Being on a 'target list' does not necessarily mean that specific contributions will be secured. It depends, in part, on the nature & location of major developments that arise.
- b. Officers may identify other projects to mitigate the impact of particular proposed developments where these might be more appropriate and relevant.
- c. Although there are some exceptions, most of the specific contributions agreed for play areas and open spaces are for small amounts (i.e., under £10,000 each) and only one or two have been agreed per project.
- d. It may take up to three years after a S106 agreement is signed (at the same time as planning approval) for the development to get under way. If the S106 triggers for development are set for later than the commencement of development, it may take even longer than that for the specific contributions to become payable. Most specific S106 contributions agreed have not yet met their triggers for payment. Once sufficient funds for projects are received from specific S106 contributions, they can then be taken forward.
- e. If a development does not proceed within the three-year life span of a planning approval, the specific contribution would normally cease to be payable, although – under the current regulations – it may still count towards the five specific contributions' for a single project.
- f. If a specific contribution, which is received, cannot then be used for its intended purpose or within any time limits stipulated, the general expectation is that it would need to be returned to the developer.

5.4 The target lists had been originally intended as an interim measure for helping to secure specific S106 contributions before the Council could introduce a Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). The assumption in 2016 was that this might be possible in 2018, but it took longer to adopt

23. This report to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee in March 2016, which includes the 'target lists' for play areas and open spaces, continues to be available on the Council's website at www.cambridge.gov.uk/changes-to-s106-funding.

the Local Plan than originally expected. Indeed, the Council withdrew its original draft CIL scheme in autumn 2017, with the intention of considering a joint CIL with South Cambridgeshire District Council. This will also take stock of the appropriate way forward in the light of expected changes to government guidance (which are still awaited).

- 5.5. Having adopted the new Local Plan in September 2018, the Greater Cambridge Planning Service is now gearing up to prepare the next Local Plan, including reviews of the Planning Obligations Strategy and the Joint Infrastructure Plan and its future approach to S106 agreements and CIL. In the meantime, the Council may need to continue its S106 interim approach (with target lists) for some while longer.
- 5.6 The Council's evidence base for justifying open space and play area needs for specific S106 contributions remains the same as it was in 2016. For example, the evidence base for play areas is the Outdoor Play Investment Strategy 2016-2021, which continues to be a 'live document'. It would be difficult to justify a further update to the 'target lists' without more up-to-date evidence.
- 5.7 Officers are mindful that, even though the 'target list' information has been, and continues to be, available via the Council's Developer contributions web pages, not all Members may be sighted on the Council's approach. It is, therefore, proposed that officers write to all ward councilors to make them aware, including the ward-by-ward information featured in the appendices.

6. IMPLICATIONS

6.1 Financial implications:

- a. Any S106 funding for the provision of new Council-owned facilities and amenities in the city is likely to produce additional financial implications for Council revenue budgets, which would need to be budgeted for. As existing Council-owned facilities amenities already have budgets for operational costs, there is a greater likelihood that the running and maintenance costs of S106-funded improvements could be subsumed within existing budgets. There is, therefore, an assumption that projects to be funded from the remaining generic

S106 funding availability are more likely to be improvements to existing facilities²⁴.

- b. In line with the Outdoor Play Investment Strategy, there is an assumption that the S106 funding is more likely to be focussed on existing, medium and large-scale play areas, rather than new play areas or smaller ones.

- 6.2 **Staffing implications:** The S106 funding round process will be resourced from within existing staffing resources. The recommendation to bring back decision-making of the use of generic S106 funding for play areas and open spaces to the Executive Councillor reflects the need to consolidate the number of committee reports. It will also make it more manageable for officers to co-ordinate the S106 funding process alongside other workloads.
- 6.3 **Equality and poverty implications:** The primary purpose of S106 funding is to mitigate the impact of development (not address pre-existing needs). The equality implications for particular S106-funded proposals are considered at the business case stage, before projects are implemented.
- 6.4 **Other implications:** Climate change, community safety and other considerations are also addressed at the business case stage.

7. CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION CONSIDERATIONS

- 7.1 Seeking proposals for the use of S106 funding is a 'business as usual activity', rather than public consultation. It is, therefore, appropriate for it to go ahead during the run-up to the City Council elections in early May.
- 7.2 The funding round process will encourage proposals and comments from city councilors in wards where S106 funding is available locally. The process will also be publicised via the Council's website, social media and news releases. Given the reducing levels of generic S106 funding availability, care will be taken to manage public expectations.

²⁴. In cases whether S106-funded projects are for new Council facilities or amenities, checks are made as part of the business case approval process to ensure that the necessary approvals for revenue budget implications have been obtained.

8. BACKGROUND PAPERS

Background papers used in the preparation of this report:

- a. S106 report (Streets & Open Spaces) on 2018 S106 funding process, Community Services Scrutiny Committee, January 2018.
- b. S106 report (Public Art) on 2018 funding recommendations, Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee, June 2018.
- c. S106 priority-setting process (Streets & Open Spaces) report, Community Services Scrutiny Committee, October 2016.
- d. 'Interim approach to S106 funding (City Centre and Public Places)' report, Community Services Scrutiny Committee, March 2016.
- e. Outdoor Play Investment Strategy 2016-21.

Further information about the Council's approach to managing S106 contributions can be found at www.cambridge.gov.uk/s106.

9. APPENDICES

- A. Overview of S106-funded projects since 2012
- B. Public Art S106 funding: key points
- C. Off-site public art projects funded by generic S106 contributions since 2012
- D. Unallocated S106 contributions with expiry dates before June 2024

10. INSPECTION OF PAPERS

To inspect the background papers or if you have a query on the report please contact Tim Wetherfield, Urban Growth Project manager, tel: 01223 - 457313, email: tim.wetherfield@cambridge.gov.uk.

Generic S106-funded projects since 2012 & specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

ABBEY WARD (East Area)

S106 funds relating to play area and open space improvements have been used (as appropriate) for these projects since 2012.

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106 ²⁵
Abbey Pool paddling pool splash pad	Completed (2014)	£125,000
Abbey Pool play area	Completed (2015)	£103,000
Abbey pool play area (improved access)	Completed (2016)	£9,000
Coldham's Common BMX track	To be reviewed ²⁶	£80,000
Coldham's Common LNR extension	Completed (2014)	£36,000
Ditton Fields play area	Completed (2017)	£37,000
Dudley Road play area	Completed (2016)	£39,000
Peverel Road play area	Completed (2013)	£81,000
Stourbridge Common biodiversity	Completed (2014)	£6,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving **play areas** in this ward:

- Coldham's Common play area and Ditton Fields play area.
- The 'target list' also highlights the need for improvements to play areas at: Dudley Road; Jack Warren Green; Peverel Road & Stourbridge Common.

Specific contributions agreed for improving **open spaces** in this ward:

- Abbey Sports Centre (open space)
- Coldham's Common BMX Track
- Coldham's Common
- Ditton Fields Rec Ground
- Stourbridge Common

The 'target list' also highlights the need for improving open spaces at:

- Barnwell Road East and Barnwell Road West
- Thorpe Way Rec Ground.

25. S106 funding figures are rounded down to nearest £000. For projects not yet completed, these represent budget allocations – actual costs may vary.

26. This project is addressed in paragraph 3.9b of the main report.

Generic S106-funded play area and open space improvement projects since 2012 and specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

ARBURY WARD²⁷ (North Area)

S106 funds relating to play area and open space improvements have been used (as appropriate) for these projects since 2012.

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Alexandra Gardens play area improvements & landscaping	Planning stage	£35,000
Perse Way flats play area	Completed (2016)	£24,000

No specific contributions for **play areas** in this ward have yet been agreed, but the play area 'target list' does highlight the need for improvements at:

- Alexandra Gardens Rec Ground play area
- St Albans Rec Ground play area.

Specific contributions agreed for improving **open spaces** in this ward:

- Alexandra Gardens Rec Ground.

The 'target list' also highlights the need for improving open spaces at:

- St Albans Rec Ground.

27. See the reference to Arbury Town Park under King's Hedges ward.

Generic S106-funded play area and open space improvement projects since 2012 and specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

CASTLE WARD (West/Central Area)

S106 funds relating to play area and open space improvements have been used (as appropriate) for these projects since 2012.

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Histon Road Rec entrances and landscaping	Completed (2016)	£13,000 ²⁸
Histon Road Rec Ground improvements	Completed (2016)	£48,000
Histon Road Rec play area surfacing improvements	Completed (2018)	£30,000
Shelly Row play area	Completed (2016)	£50,000

Area-wide project funded by generic S106 contributions:

In addition, in 2014, there was a £30,000 project to provide new benches in parks across the West/Central Area (in Castle, Market and Newnham wards). More recently, around £1,500 has also been spent on installing new benches by the Coton footpath (in Newnham ward) and on the green at Carisbrooke Road (Castle ward).

Specific contributions agreed for improving **play areas** in this ward:

- Storey's Field play area.

Specific contributions agreed for improving **open spaces** in this ward:

- Storeys Field open space.

28. This represents the costs and landscaping and access improvements, which took place alongside public art installations (£56,000) at the entrances to the Histon Road Rec (mentioned under Castle ward under Appendix C).

Generic S106-funded play area and open space improvement projects since 2012 and specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

CHERRY HINTON WARD (South Area)

S106 funds relating to play area and open space improvements have been used (as appropriate) for these projects since 2012.

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Cherry Hinton Hall grounds improvements – phase 1	Completed (2013)	£74,000
Cherry Hinton Hall grounds improvements - phase 2	Being implemented	£400,000
Cherry Hinton Rec Ground	Completed (2014)	£136,000 ²⁹
Fulbourn Road open space improvements	Completed (2019)	£10,000
Reilly Way play area improvements	Completed (2017)	£34,000
Tenby Close play area improvements	Completed (2019)	£50,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving **play areas** in this ward:

- Kathleen Elliot Way play area
- Reilly Way play area
- Cherry Hinton Hall play area.

The ‘target list’ also highlights the need for improving the play area at:

- Tenby Close play area.

Specific contributions agreed for improving **open spaces** in this ward:

- Limekiln Close
- Cherry Hinton Rec Ground.

The ‘target list’ also highlights the need for improving open spaces at:

- Cherry Hinton Hall.

29. This project including play area and skate park improvements, cost around £136,000 in total. In addition, around £7,000 was spent on providing panna football goals in a kick-about area at the Cherry Hinton Rec Ground.

Generic S106-funded play area and open space improvement projects since 2012 and specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

COLERIDGE (East Area)

S106 funds relating to play area and open space improvements have been used (as appropriate) for these projects since 2012.

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Brothers' Place landscaping & natural play	Completed (2018)	£7,500
Coleridge Paddling Pool - splash pad	Completed (2014)	£109,000
Coleridge Rec Ground improvements ³⁰	Completed (2017)	£167,000
Lichfield Road play area	Completed (2019)	£45,000
St Thomas play area improvements	Completed (2015)	£49,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving **play areas** in this ward:

- Coleridge Rec Ground play area
- Lichfield Road play area.

The 'target list' also highlights the need for improving the play area at:

- Ashbury Close play area
- Robert May Close.

Specific contributions agreed for improving **open spaces** in this ward:

- Coleridge Rec Ground.

30. This was part of a wider recreation ground improvement project, which included tennis court and multi-use games area provision (£156,000 of outdoor sports S106 funding)

Generic S106-funded play area and open space improvement projects since 2012 and specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

EAST CHESTERTON WARD (North Area)

S106 funds relating to play area and open space improvements have been used (as appropriate) for these projects since 2012.

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Bramblefields local nature reserve	Under way	£10,000
Brown's Field BMX track improvements	Completed (2015)	£31,000
Chesterton Rec Ground new skate/scooter park	Under development	£50,000
Installation of play equipment at 3 East Chesterton play area	Completed (2016)	£37,000
Logan's Meadow LNR	Completed (2015)	£138,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving **play areas** in this ward:

- Chesterton Rec Ground play area
- Green End Road Rec play area.

The 'target list' also highlights the need for improving the play area at:

- Scotland Road Rec Ground.

Specific contributions agreed for improving **open spaces** in this ward:

- Browns Field Youth & Community Centre open space.

The 'target list' also highlights the need for improving open spaces at:

- Causeway Park
- Vie site.

Generic S106-funded play area and open space improvement projects since 2012
and specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

KING'S HEDGES WARD (North Area)

S106 funds relating to play area and open space improvements have been used (as appropriate) for these projects since 2012.

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
The Pulley play area	Completed (2013)	£75,000
Kings Hedges Paddling Pool splash pad	Completed (2014)	£133,000
Nun's Way skate park	Completed (2016)	£62,000

No specific contributions have been agreed for improving **play areas** in this ward, nor are any featured on the 'target list'. Specific contributions to mitigate the play area impacts of any new major developments in King's Hedges will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

No specific contributions for **open spaces** in this ward have yet been agreed, but the open spaces 'target list' does highlight the need for improvements at:

- Arbury Town Park
- King's Hedges Rec Ground.

Generic S106-funded play area and open space improvement projects since 2012 and specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

MARKET WARD (West/Central Area)

S106 funds relating to play area and open space improvements have been used (as appropriate) for these projects since 2012.

Funded by generic S106 contributions ³¹	Status	£ S106
Christ's Pieces play improvements	Completed (2018)	£15,000
Jesus Green drainage	Completed (2015)	£100,000
Jesus Green Play Area	Completed (2013)	£121,000
Midsummer Common orchard access	Completed (2014)	£5,000
Parker's Piece lighting	Completed (2015)	£39,000
Parker's Piece paths: grass reinforcements	Under development	£75,000
St Clement's Churchyard open space	To be reviewed ³²	£10,000

No specific contributions for **play areas** in this ward have yet been agreed, but the play area 'target list' does highlight the need for improvements at:

- Christ's Pieces play area.

No specific contributions for **open spaces** in this ward have yet been agreed, but the open spaces 'target list' does highlight the need for improvements at:

- Christ's Pieces
- Jesus Green
- Midsummer Common
- Parker's Piece.

31. See also the 'new benches in West/Central parks' project (featured under Castle ward), which benefitted all three wards in the area.

32. This project is addressed under paragraph 3.9a of the report.

Generic S106-funded play area and open space improvement projects since 2012 and specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

NEWNHAM WARD (West/Central)

S106 funds relating to play area and open space improvements have been used (as appropriate) for these projects since 2012.

Funded by generic S106 contributions ³³	Status	£ S106
Hodson's Folly improved access	Completed (2017)	£14,000
Lammas Land Solar studs on path	Completed (2015)	£800
Paradise Local Nature Reserve	Completed (2014)	£102,000
Sheep's Green watercourse improvements	Completed (2017)	£59,000

No specific contributions have been agreed for improving **play areas** in this ward, nor are any featured on the 'target list'. Specific contributions to mitigate the play area impacts of any new major developments in Newnham will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

No specific contributions for **open spaces** in this ward have yet been agreed, but the open spaces 'target list' does highlight the need for improvements at:

- Lammas Land
- Paradise Local Nature Reserve
- Penarth Place
- Queen's Green
- Sheep's Green.

33. See also the 'new benches in West/Central parks' project and the new bench by Coton footpath (featured under Castle ward).

Generic S106-funded play area and open space improvement projects since 2012 and specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

PETERSFIELD WARD (East Area)

S106 funds relating to play area and open space improvements have been used (as appropriate) for these projects since 2012.

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Bath House play area	Completed (2016)	£60,000
Mill Road Cemetery footpath & access improvements	Completed (2018)	£130,000
Petersfield play area	Completed (2013)	£17,000
St Matthew's Piece play area improvements	Being implemented	£35,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving **play areas** in this ward:

- St Matthews Piece play area.

The 'target list' also highlights the need for improving the play areas at:

- Flower Street play area
- Petersfield play area
- Shenstone Street play area
- Sleaford Street play area.

Specific contributions agreed for improving **open spaces** in this ward:

- St Matthews Piece.

The 'target list' also highlights the need for improving open spaces at:

- Petersfield.

Generic S106-funded play area and open space improvement projects since 2012 and specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

ROMSEY WARD (East Area)

S106 funds relating to play area and open space improvements have been used (as appropriate) for these projects since 2012.

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Coldham's Lane play area	Completed (2019)	

Specific contributions agreed for improving **play areas** in this ward:

- Romsey Rec Ground play area.

The 'target list' also highlights the need for improving the play areas at:

- Brooks Road play area.

Specific contributions agreed for improving **open spaces** in this ward:

- Brooks Road (Land between 117-135 Brooks Road)
- Romsey Rec Ground (climbing wall/tower and storage)³⁴
- Romsey Rec Ground (general open space improvements)
- Great Eastern Street open space.

34. This specific contribution is under review in the light of representations from local residents. If any specific contribution cannot be used for its intended purpose, the Council may not be able to renegotiate it and it may need to be returned to the developer.

Generic S106-funded play area and open space improvement projects since 2012 and specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

QUEEN EDITH'S WARD (South Area)

S106 funds relating to play area and open space improvements have been used (as appropriate) for these projects since 2012.

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Gunhild Close play area improvements	Completed (2019)	£50,000
Nightingale Avenue Rec trim trail	Completed (2013)	£7,000 ³⁵
Nightingale Avenue Rec community green space	Completed (2017)	£22,000
Nightingale Avenue Rec play area	Completed (2018)	£60,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving **play areas** in this ward:

- Nightingale Avenue play area

The 'target list' also highlights the need for improving the play areas at:

- Gunhild Close play area
- Holbrook Road play area

Specific contributions agreed for improving **open spaces** in this ward:

- Nightingale Avenue Rec Ground

35. In addition to this informal open space S106 spend, there was around £23,000 outdoor sports spend on 'fit kit'.

Generic S106-funded play area and open space improvement projects since 2012 and specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

TRUMPINGTON WARD (South)

S106 funds relating to play area and open space improvements have been used (as appropriate) for these projects since 2012.

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Accordia footbridge over Hobson's Brook	Under development	£60,000
Accordia open space improvements	Under development	£10,000
Bat and vole biodiversity project	Completed (2012)	£8,000
Accordia scooter park	Completed (2015)	£35,000
Trumpington Rec Ground trim trail	Under development	£20,000
Trumpington Rec skate park	Under development	£80,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving **play areas** in this ward:

- Trumpington Rec Ground play area³⁶

Specific contributions agreed for improving **open spaces** in this ward:

- Trumpington Rec Ground (playing field)
- Coe Fen

The 'target list' also highlights the need for improving open spaces at:

- Accordia development, Brooklands Avenue.

36. Trumpington Rec Ground is also known as King George V Memorial Playing Field.

Generic S106-funded play area and open space improvement projects since 2012
and specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

WEST CHESTERTON WARD (North Area)

S106 funds relating to play area and open space improvements have been used (as appropriate) for these projects since 2012.

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Bateson Green play area & landscaping	Completed (2016)	£54,000
Chestnut Grove play area	Completed (2015)	£49,000

No specific contributions for **play areas** in this ward have yet been agreed, but the play area 'target list' does highlight the need for improvements at:

- Woodhead Drive play area

No specific contributions have been agreed for improving **open spaces** in this ward, nor are any featured on the 'target list'. Specific contributions to mitigate the play area impacts of any new major developments in West Chesterton will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

Public Art S106 funding: key points

- B1. Public art S106 contributions are for new & original, high quality public art, which is accessible to the public, involves an artist, engages the community and has a lasting legacy. This has reflected the key points from the Public Art Supplementary Planning Document.
- B2. A list of S106-funded public art projects since 2012 can be found in Appendix C. This includes detail of small-scale public art grants that have been awarded since 2015.
- B3. Around half of the generic public art S106 contributions from major developments have tended to be allocated to strategic public art projects relating to more than one area of the city. For example, the River Cam public art programme includes an on-going £120,000 public art residency and £330,000 provisionally allocated to possible, future S106 projects (not yet identified) related to the River Cam.
- B4. In the light of this spending and funding allocations, the following amounts of public art S106 funding are unallocated. Most of this is for local projects in the same ward or for nearby / relevant projects in a neighbouring ward.

Table:

Generic public art S106 funding availability (unallocated contributions)

Ward	Available	Ward	Available
Abbey	£15,000	Market	£15,000
Arbury	£10,000-15,000	Newnham	None
Castle	None	Petersfield	£10,000-15,000
Cherry Hinton	£15,000-25,000	Queen Edith's	£15,000
Coleridge	£75,000-100,000	Romsey	£50,000-75,000
E Chesterton	None	Trumpington	> £100,000
King's Hedges	£15,000	W Chesterton	None

- B5. The S106 (public art) report in January 2018 highlighted that the 2018 small-scale public art grant round would be the last of its kind. Officers are in the process of developing a new Public Art Strategy, which they are due to report back to this Committee in October 2019. This will set out, amongst other issues, the Council's approach to making use of
- B6. Appendix C identifies generic S106 contributions with expiry dates or other time limits before June 2024. This includes over £50,000³⁷ of unallocated contributions from a development in Trumpington (near its border with Coleridge and Petersfield) which has to be contractually committed to public art projects by January 2022. This is addressed under paragraph 4.8 of the report.

37. Depending on the nature of the project brief that officers develop for the public art commission in Cambridge, there could be scope of making available up to £75,000 from the public art S106 contribution.

Off-site public art projects funded by generic public art S106 contributions since 2012

S106 funding figures are rounded down to nearest £000. For projects not yet completed, these represent budget allocations – actual costs may vary.

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
NORTH AREA		
Big Draw event [East Chesterton]	Completed (2015)	£1,000
Bright Lights of CB4 [Arbury / West Chesterton]	Completed (2017)	£13,000
Chesterton mural at Co-op at junction of Milton Road & Green End Road [King's Hedges]	Completed (2017)	£3,000
Growing Spaces public art in King's Hedges [King's Hedges]	Completed (2017)	£2,000
Mitcham's Models [West Chesterton]	Completed (2014)	£2,000
Mitcham's Models at Christmas [West Chesterton]	Completed (2016)	£6,000
North Cambridge Academy public art (involving Kettle's Yard) [King's Hedges]	Completed (2016)	£15,000
Rowan Centre public art, Humberstone Road [West Chesterton]	Completed (2017)	£2,000
EAST AREA		
'Clicking to Connectivity' project at Abbey Meadow Primary School [Abbey]	Completed (2017)	£15,000
Mill Road Cemetery public art [Petersfield]	Completed (2014)	£69,000
'News, news, news' project at The Junction [Coleridge]	On-going	£15,000
'Radio Local' public art project at The Junction [Coleridge]	Completed (2017)	£15,000

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Railway workers commemorative public art (Romsey 'R')	Completed (2018)	£70,000
'Rhythm, Rhyme and Railways' [Coleridge and Romsey]	Completed (2017)	£15,000
'The Place where we stand' performance at St Matthew's Primary School [Petersfield]	Completed (2018)	£15,000
SOUTH AREA		
'Southern Connections' [Queen Edith's and Trumpington]	On-going	£107,000
'Tales from the Edge of Town 2070' [Trumpington]	Completed (2018)	£14,000
Trumpington Stitchers: wall-hanging [Trumpington ward]	Completed (2018)	£7,000
'Trumpington Voices' [Trumpington]	Completed (2018)	£19,000
Rock Road library – public art project in community garden [Queen Edith's]	Completed (2015)	£6,000
'60/60' Wulfstan Way seating public art [Queen Edith's]	Completed (2012)	£45,000
WEST CENTRAL AREA		
Dance performance inspired by Antony Gormley exhibition at Kettle's Yard [Castle]	Completed (2018)	£15,000
Ecology sculpture at Sheep's Green [Newnham]	On-going	£15,000
Eddington Flag Parade 2018 [Castle]	Completed (2018)	£25,000
Histon Road Rec entrances public art [Castle]	Completed (2016)	£56,000 ³⁸

38. This represents costs of the public art installations at the recreation ground entrances. Alongside this, around £13,000 was spent on landscaping and access improvements (mentioned in Appendix A under Castle ward).

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Newnham Croft Primary School stained glass window [Newnham]	Completed (2017)	£12,000
Snowy Farr sculpture outside Guildhall [Market ward]	Completed (2012)	£73,000
Syd Barrett public art commemoration at Corn Exchange [Market]	Completed (2017)	£10,000
STRATEGIC PROJECTS		
Cambridge Rules	Completed (2018)	£115,000
Cambridge Sculpture Trail leaflet [Market, Trumpington]	Completed (2016)	£2,000
‘Faith and Hope’ public art to commemorate centenary of votes for women	On-going	£30,000
History Trails 1 involving schools from North, East and South areas	Completed (2016)	£15,000
History Trails 2 involving schools from North, South and West/Central areas	On-going	£15,000
‘In your way’ (Theatre as Architecture: Architecture as Theatre)	Completed (2018)	£15,000
Olympics 2012 commemorative public art	Completed (2012)	£99,000
Pink Festival Group: ‘Showcase of Queer Arts’	Completed (2017)	£8,000
Sounds of Steam project involving local schools in North and East areas	Completed (2017)	£15,000
Twilight at the Museum – light projection animation involving local schools in North, East and South areas	Completed (2016)	£13,000
“We” light installation, Fitzwilliam Museum	Completed (2019)	£16,000

Unallocated GENERIC S106 contributions with expiry dates before June 2024

Amounts rounded to nearest £000.

Expires	Contribution type	Amount	Ward
January 2022	Public art	£45,000	Trumpington
December 2022	Informal open space	£3,000	Market
March 2023	Public art	£3,000	Market
September 2023	Informal open space	£39,000	Trumpington
September 2023	Play provision	£151,000	Trumpington
October 2023	Informal open space	£3,000	Market
October 2023	Play provision	£3,000	Market
November 2023	Public art	£49,000	Romsey
March 2024	Informal open space	£2,000	Castle
April 2024	Public art	£15,000	King's Hedges
May 2024	Informal open space	£157,000	Trumpington

Allocated S106 contributions that need to be used within five years

- D1. Alongside these unallocated generic S106 contributions, officers continue to monitor closely those S106 contributions that need to be used within the next five years, which are allocated to projects currently under development (e.g. Coldham's Lane BMX track³⁹ and possible future projects as part of the River Cam Public Art programme⁴⁰).
- D2. If any of these projects were unable to proceed, officers would first look to reassign time-limited contributions to alternative, suitable projects (already prioritised at Member-level) that could use the S106 funding in a timely way in place of other less-time limited contributions.
- D3. If any such contributions cannot be reassigned appropriately in this way, officers will report back to the Committee to seek approval for alternative project spend that would enable the contributions to be spent on time.

39. See paragraph 3.9, especially points (b) and (c).

40. See paragraph B3 in Appendix B.

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Item

S106 FUNDING: NEXT STEPS (COMMUNITIES)

To:

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Environment & Community Scrutiny Committee 21/03/2019

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Wards affected: All

Key Decision

1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1.1 The purpose of S106 developer contributions is to help mitigate the impact of development. This report sets out the next steps to identify future S106-funded projects for improving community facilities, outdoor sports and indoor sports in Cambridge. This approach recognises some key features of S106 funding:
 - a. it distinguishes between generic contributions (which can be allocated to particular projects via annual S106 funding rounds) and specific contributions (which are already identified for improving particular facilities at the planning approval stage); and
 - b. within a broadly consistent approach to all S106 contribution types, there are important differences between them, which are reflected in the approach to future generic funding rounds. See Table 1.
- 1.2 S106 funding is limited and unevenly spread across the city. Not only have official regulations restricted the amount of new, specific S106 contributions coming in since 2015, but the availability of remaining generic S106 contributions has been running down as it has been allocated and spent through funding rounds in recent years.

Table 1: Key differences of approach to different S106 types

	Generic contributions	Specific contributions
Community facilities	Proposes an annual funding process to seek grant applications by the end of April, which will then be assessed (including an opportunity for local councillors to comment) and reported with funding recommendations in June. See Section 4.	Seeks to add some additional Council owned/managed facilities to the 'target list'. Also clarifies process for considering possible alternative facilities for specific contributions in wards where there are no Council-owned or managed community facilities. See Section 6.
Outdoor & indoor sports	Not seeking proposals through funding rounds because priorities are already identified through the agreed sports strategies (themselves based on engagement with sports clubs, bodies & others). Project proposals supporting these priorities will be reported to this Committee for consideration for S106 funding as and when they are ready. See Section 5	Aim to recommend updates to indoor and outdoor sport 'target lists' in October 2019 to take account of the reviews of the current Playing Pitch and Indoor Sports Strategies. See Section 6.

- 1.3 Generic S106 funding rounds will only consider applications for community facility improvements in those wards where there is £10,000 or more available. In the 2019 generic funding round, the focus will therefore be on proposals from the following wards:

Table 2:

Abbey	Coleridge	East Chesterton
King's Hedges	Market	Romsey
Romsey	Trumpington	

2. RECOMMENDATIONS

The Executive Councillor is recommended to:

- 2.1 agree the process for annual, generic S106 funding rounds for community facilities, for as long as there is generic S106 funding available (see paragraphs 4.6 - 4.8);
- 2.2 agree that, where there is less than £10,000 of generic community facilities S106 funding available in a ward, this can be used to supplement spend on appropriate local projects identified for specific S106 contributions (see paragraph 4.4);
- 2.3 note that proposals for the use of generic, outdoor and indoor sports S106 funding will come forward to this Committee as and when they are ready, in line with strategic priorities (see paragraphs 5.1 – 5.2);
- 2.4 allocate generic outdoor sports S106 funding to the following grant-based projects, subject to planning permission, business case approval and community use agreements (paragraph 5.3 and Appendix E)
 - a. up to £65,000 outdoor sports contributions towards the improvement and upgrade of outdoor sports courts and the artificial pitch at Chesterton Community College and
 - b. up to £45,000 of outdoor sports contributions for floodlighting improvements and training pitch provision at Cambridge Rugby Club;
- 2.5 add the following community facilities to the ‘target list’ to be used as a starting point for identifying possible specific contributions: Clay Farm Centre, Storey’s Field Centre, Nightingale Avenue Pavilion, and new community facilities at the Cromwell Road development and at the former Mill Road Depot site (see paragraphs 6.5 – 6.6);
- 2.6 agree the updated approach for identifying specific S106 contributions for community facilities in those parts of the city where there are not Council-owned or managed community facilities nearby (see paragraph 6.7 and Appendix F); and
- 2.7 instruct officers to make all city councillors aware of the evidence-based target lists for play areas and open spaces that are used as a starting point for negotiating specific S106 contributions (see paragraph 6.12).

3. BACKGROUND

3.1 An overview¹ of the Council's approach can be found at www.cambridge.gov.uk/our-approach-to-s106.

- a. Off-site S106 contributions provide a way for developers to make appropriate payments, when not mitigating the impact of their developments on-site, which can be used to provide or improve relevant local facilities and amenities.
- b. Officers carefully assess project proposals and manage the funding to comply with relevant policies, regulations and legal agreements in terms of how, where and when the contributions can be used.
- c. There have been significant changes to the context in which S106 funding operates in recent years. This includes regulatory and government policy changes (e.g., the move away from generic to evidence-based specific S106 contributions).
- d. With the increased emphasis on justifying the need for contributions, the Council has produced facility audits and strategies (e.g., Building Stronger Communities Strategy 2017², Indoor Sports Strategy and Playing Pitch Strategy^{3,4}) to help inform S106 decision-making.
- e. Generic S106 funding for community and sports facilities is often provided as grants to local organisations to improve their facilities and make them available to the wider community⁵.

1. This may be particularly helpful for anyone not familiar with the working of S106 funding. The overview now includes a summary of the 'target lists' used as a starting point for seeking specific S106 contributions.

2. The Building Stronger Communities Strategy 2017 identified particular gaps in community provision in the following wards: Abbey, Cherry Hinton, East Chesterton (northern part) and Queen Edith's (northern part). The footnotes on page 6 of this committee report already highlight how community facilities S106 funding has been allocated to projects in Abbey, Cherry Hinton and Queen Edith's. There is still further scope for using generic S106 funding to mitigate needs in Abbey & East Chesterton.

3. The outdoor sports proposals recommended for funding in this report (see Appendix E) make reference to priority actions identified in these strategies.

4. In addition, there is the Swimming Pool Investment Strategy, agreed by the Executive Councillor in June 2018. Swimming pool S106 contributions are a separate category from outdoor and indoor sports contributions, which are the focus of this report.

5. These are subject to community use agreements.

- 3.2 The Council instituted a new approach to generic S106 funding rounds in 2012. For a number of years, some priority-setting decisions for some S106 contribution types were devolved to area committees. However, as generic S106 funding has become more limited, these decisions have returned to the relevant executive councillor. This was agreed for indoor sports in October 2014, for outdoor sports in October 2016 and for community facilities in January 2018.

4. GENERIC S106 CONTRIBUTIONS: COMMUNITY FACILITIES

- 4.1 The Council tends to use generic, community facilities S106 contributions from developments in a particular ward on local community facility improvements within the same ward or a nearby facility in a neighbouring ward. It has also uses some of this funding, (particularly from major housing developments) towards funding strategic projects that benefit more than one area of the city. See Appendix A for a ward-by-ward summary of S106-funded community and sports facility improvements since 2012.
- 4.2 Table 3 on the following page sets out the remaining (unallocated) S106 funding availability for community facilities. The uneven spread across the city reflects both variations in the amount of development (and levels of S106 funding received) in each ward and how much of this has already been allocated or spent on local or strategic projects.
- 4.3 The funding availability analysis is a work in progress. Further work will be undertaken, prior to the committee meeting, to review the allocation of contributions to projects⁶ in order, where possible, to explore scope for maximising the availability of S106 funding in wards where it is particularly low. Even so, this is unlikely to increase substantially the amounts that are available in those wards that currently have less than £5,000 available for particular contribution types.
- 4.4 In wards with less than £10,000 of generic community facilities S106 funding remaining, it is unlikely that these could fund new, stand-alone projects. Where there are no other options for using this money on relevant generic, S106-funded community facility projects,

6. In line with the S106 regulations and stipulations set out in S106 agreements.

Table 3: Community facilities S106 availability

Availability	Wards
None	Castle, Cherry Hinton ⁷ , Newnham, Petersfield, West Chesterton
Less than £5,000	Arbury, Queen Edith's ⁸
£5,000 - £15,000	-
£15,000 - £30,000	King's Hedges, Market
£30,000 - £45,000	-
£45,000 - £60,000	Abbey ⁹ , East Chesterton
£60,000 - £75,000	Romsey, Trumpington
£75,000 - £100,000	-
£100,000-£125,000	Coleridge

recommendation 2.2 seeks the flexibility to be able to use such residual amounts to supplement nearby community facility improvement projects for which specific S106 contributions are being collected¹⁰.

- 4.5 Generic S106 funding rounds have helped to make sure that S106 contributions can be used properly before any expiry dates (mostly, within ten years of payment)¹¹. Appendix B identifies unallocated, generic S106 contributions that are within five years of time limits. The earliest of these is April 2023, so there is still plenty of time to make sure that these are spent in a timely manner.

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7. All available generic community facilities S106 contributions from Cherry Hinton (plus other nearby developments) along with specific contributions, are allocated to phase 2 of the Cherry Hinton Hub project.
 8. During the 2018 funding round, over £250,000 of generic S106 funds from Queen Edith's were allocated to community facility improvements in that ward (including a £100,000 grant to St John's Church and increasing the amount of community facilities S106 funding going into the new pavilion at Nightingale Avenue Rec Ground.
 9. £255,000 of generic S106 funds from Abbey ward are currently allocated for a grant to the County Council for improving East Barnwell Community Centre.
 10. Whilst specific contributions cannot be used for generic purposes, generic contributions can be used to supplement specific contributions
 11. Where S106 expiry dates are not stipulated, the Council still looks to make sure they are used on appropriate projects within 10 years.

Future generic S106 funding rounds for community facilities

- 4.6 Where wards have more than £10,000 of generic community facilities S106 funds available, it is hoped that it will be possible to allocate most of this to suitable projects during the 2019 round. However, in case there need to be further funding rounds in future, recommendation 2.1 seeks approval for an annual process that can be repeated in those parts of the city where sufficient S106 funding remains, without having to come back to committee to agree the arrangements first.
- 4.7 Some of the key features for future generic S106 funding rounds for community facilities will be as follows.
- a. They will only seek proposals from the wards where there is funding available locally¹².
 - b. Applications for proposed improvements will be invited from March¹³ until the end of April. Proposals will then be assessed in May against the S106 selection criteria. These assessments will then be reported to this Committee in June, with recommendations for S106 funding. See the flow chart of the process in Appendix C.
 - c. The S106 selection criteria for community and sports facilities, which can be found in Appendix D, are much the same as those used for community facilities in the 2018 round, with minor changes to make them applicable to both community and sports facilities.
- 4.8 Councillor engagement has been a key feature of the S106 funding and decision-making processes in recent years – and this will continue. As last year, where S106 funding is available in a ward, the ward councillors will be:
- a. invited to put forward eligible proposals for its use;
 - b. asked to encourage local groups also to put forward eligible proposals; and
 - c. given the opportunity to comment on any of the proposals received in their area of the city, as part of the assessment process.

12. Whilst contributions from a ward do not necessarily have to be used in the same ward (as an improvement project in one can help to mitigate the impact of a nearby development in another), the current availability of generic S106 funding for community facilities does not leave much room for manoeuvre.

13. In the case of the 2019 round, this will be launched in late March 2019, following consideration of this report at this Committee meeting.

5. GENERIC S106 CONTRIBUTIONS: OUTDOOR & INDOOR SPORTS

- 5.1 The approach to identifying outdoor and indoor sports projects for S106 funding differs from the process for other S106 contribution types (see the process flow chart in Appendix C). The Council will not be seeking further proposals for sports facility improvements through the generic S106 funding rounds. This is because funding priorities have already been identified in the Playing Pitch and Indoor Sports strategies (both approved by the Executive Councillor and by relevant sports national governing bodies and Sport England). The action plans were all compiled as a result of engagement with a large range of public and private providers and community organisations, resident associations and affiliated clubs.
- 5.2 Whilst officers first look for possibilities to allocate outdoor and indoor sports contributions to relevant projects in the same area, they can be used on sports facilities across Cambridge that have a city-wide benefit. Table 4 sets out current S106 funding availability. Although there is no funding remaining from West/Central Area, projects in that area which have a city-wide benefit can still be funded.

Table 4: Indoor & outdoor sports S106 availability¹⁴

From:	Outdoor sports	Indoor sports
North Area	£60,000-£75,000	£275,000-£300,000
East Area	£100,000-£125,000	£150,000-£175,000
South Area	£125,000-£150,000	£175,000-£200,000
West/Central Area	£0	£60,00-75,000

- 5.3 There are currently two outdoor sports proposals (from Chesterton Community College and Cambridge Rugby Club) being recommended for S106 funding now in order to be able to move forward this year during the holiday / close season period. See Appendix E for more details. Officers are satisfied that these meet the S106 selection criteria.

14. Similar to the comments in paragraph 4.4 in relation 2.3, please note that the analysis in Table 4 is a work in progress and that further checks will be made prior to the committee meeting itself.

6. SPECIFIC S106 FUNDING

- 6.1 Since changes to the official regulations, which came into effect in April 2015, councils have been required to seek specific S106 contributions (as opposed to generic ones) for which there is a demonstrable need and which are directly related to mitigating the impact of developments in the vicinity. Under the current regulations, no more than five specific contributions can be agreed for any single project.
- 6.2 The need for specific S106 contributions to be agreed (normally by the Planning Committee) at the same time that major planning applications are determined requires officers to work to very tight timescales to identify off-site projects that would mitigate the impact of particular developments. As this leaves little or no scope for local consultation on each case with councilors or others, a scrutiny committee report in June 2016 set out evidence-based ‘target lists’¹⁵ of community facilities and outdoor and indoor sports facilities where mitigations would be needed, as a starting point for negotiating relevant specific contributions. Following committee scrutiny, these ‘target lists’ were agreed by the Executive Councillor¹⁶.
- 6.3 Please note that putting a particular facility on a ‘target list’ does not necessarily mean that specific contributions will necessarily be secured for it. That will depend, in part, on the nature & location of major developments that arise. Officers may also identify other projects to mitigate the impact of proposed developments where this would be more appropriate and relevant in particular cases.
- 6.4 Officers aim to report a review of the ‘target lists’ for outdoor and indoor sports to this Committee in October 2019 following a refresh of the Playing Pitch and Indoor Sports Strategies.

15. The ‘target lists’ are summarised in the S106 overview briefing note, mentioned under paragraph 3.1, which can be found at www.cambridge.gov.uk/our-approach-to-s106.

16. This report to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee in June 2016, which includes the ‘target lists’, continues to be available on the Council’s website at www.cambridge.gov.uk/changes-to-s106-funding.

- 6.5 The community facilities ‘target list’ in 2016 was based on Council-owned or managed facilities. This reflected concerns¹⁷ (mentioned in the June 2016 report) about whether community or voluntary groups running community facilities could withstand the uncertainties of how much specific S106 funding might become available and when¹⁸.
- 6.6 Since the June 2016 report in June 2016, the Council has produced its Building Stronger Communities Strategy 2017. Accordingly, recommendation 2.5 seeks to add to the list a number of council-owned or managed community facilities not included on the 2016 ‘target list’, not least to provide additional facilities or equipment. These include:
- a. new facilities which have been completed since 2016 (e.g., Clay Farm Centre and Storey’s Field); and
 - b. plans for community facilities which have been developed in more detail since 2016 (e.g., Nightingale Avenue Pavilion and as part of developments on Cromwell Road and on the Mill Road Depot site).
- 6.7 Whilst this will help to provide more options for specific contributions for community facilities, it still leaves the question of how to approach cases where a major development is proposed in a ward of the city which does not have council-owned or managed community facilities nearby. To address this, officers have developed a flow-chart (see Appendix F), to help consider their options. Whilst this highlights that options are limited and that it may not be possible to identify specific contributions (or another positive conclusion) in some cases, it does set out a systematic way forward.

Specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

- 6.8 A summary of the specific S106 contributions agreed since the regulation changes in April 2015 can be found in the ward-by-ward profiles in Appendix A. Table 5 also provides a tally of the number of

17. These concerns are more pronounced for community facilities than they are for outdoor & indoor sports facilities, which tend to be managed more by organisations (including schools) with permanent, paid staff and long-term budget planning.

18. The June 2016 report also highlighted that, if specific contributions were secured for an external community facilities but the project was later unable to proceed, there was a risk that these would need to be returned to the developers. Indeed this risk cannot be ruled out from amongst the specific S106 contributions for community facilities secured so far.

specific contributions secured since 2015 across the three contribution types within the portfolio. It makes a distinction between those that have been agreed but not yet become payable and those where contributions have been received. These relate to 15 community facilities, 18 outdoor sports facilities and 12 indoor sports facilities: in most cases, one or two contributions have been secured for a facility, although there are several cases where four or five contributions have been agreed.

Table 5: Summary of specific contributions secured since 2015

Amount range	Status	Community facilities	Outdoor sports	Indoor sports
Under £15,000	Agreed	2	12	10
	Received	2	2	2
£15,000-£50,000	Agreed	8	2	5
	Received	5	3	0
£50,000-£100,000	Agreed	3	5	1
	Received	1	2	2
Over £100,000	Agreed	2	1	2
	Received	0	1	0
TOTALS		23	28	22

- 6.9 Once sufficient funds for projects are received from specific S106 contributions, they can then be taken forward¹⁹. However, most specific S106 contributions agreed so far have not yet met their triggers for payment. It may take up to three years after planning approval for construction to start. If the S106 triggers for payment in an agreement are later than the start of development, it may take even longer for the specific contributions to become payable. Please note also that:
- if a development does not proceed within the three-year life span of a planning approval (for development to commence), the specific contribution would normally cease to be payable²⁰ and

19. For example, as in the case of the pavilion at Chesterton Recreation Ground.

20. Under the current regulations, however, it could still count towards the 'no more than five specific contributions' for a single project.

- b. if a specific contribution, which is received, cannot then be used for its specified purpose or within any time limits stipulated, the expectation is that it would need to be returned to the developer.

- 6.10 The target lists had been originally intended as an interim measure for helping to secure specific S106 contributions before the Council could introduce a Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). The assumption in 2016 was that this might be possible in 2018, but it took longer to adopt the Local Plan than originally expected. Indeed, the Council withdrew its original draft CIL scheme in autumn 2017, with the intention of considering a joint CIL with South Cambridgeshire District Council. This also provides the opportunity to take stock of the appropriate way forward in the light of expected changes to government guidance (which is still awaited).
- 6.11 Having adopted the new Local Plan in September 2018, the Greater Cambridge Planning Service is gearing up to prepare the next Local Plan, including reviews of the Planning Obligations Strategy and the Joint Infrastructure Plan and its future approach to S106 agreements and CIL. In the meantime, the Council may need to continue its S106 interim approach (with 'target lists') for some while longer.
- 6.12 Officers are mindful that, even though the 'target list' information has been, and continues to be, available via the Council's Developer contributions web pages, not all Members may be sighted on the Council's approach. It is, therefore, proposed that officers write to all ward councilors to make them aware, including the ward-by-ward information featured in the appendices.

7. IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1 **Financial implications:** The use of most S106 funding for community and sports facilities tends to be as grants to other local groups in order to make their facilities accessible to the wider community. The grant recipients agree to take on the responsibility for running costs and maintenance so these do not present a financial implication for the Council. However, if the Council was to seek S106 funding to upgrade its own community and sports facilities, this could have financial implications for revenue budgets. In such cases, checks are made

within the business case approval process (before S106-allocated projects can go ahead) to ensure that the necessary budgetary provision is in place.

- 7.2 **Staffing implications:** The S106 funding round process will be resourced from within existing staffing resources. The timing of future funding rounds between March to June helps to make sure that this does not clash with staff preparations for community volunteering events in the autumn.
- 7.3 **Equality and poverty implications:** The primary purpose of S106 funding is to mitigate the impact of development (not addressing pre-existing needs). The equality implications for particular S106-funded proposals are considered at the business case stage, before projects are implemented.
- 7.4 **Other implications:** Climate change, community safety and other considerations are also addressed at the business case stage.

8. CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION CONSIDERATIONS

- 8.1 Seeking proposals for the use of S106 funding is a 'business as usual' activity, rather than public consultation. It is, therefore, appropriate for it to go ahead during the run-up to the City Council elections in early May.
- 8.2 The funding round process will encourage proposals and comments from city councilors in wards where S106 funding is available locally. The process will also be publicised via the Council's website, social media and news releases. Given the reducing levels of generic S106 funding availability, care will be taken to manage public expectations.

9. BACKGROUND PAPERS

- 9.1 Background papers used in the preparation of this report:
- a. 'S106 report (Communities)' on 2018 funding process, Community Services Scrutiny Committee, January 2018.
 - b. 'S106 report (Communities)' 2018 on S106 funding round recommendations, Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee, June 2018.

- c. 'Interim approach to S106 funding' report, Community Services Scrutiny Committee, June 2016.
- d. 'Building Strong Communities Strategy', reported to Community Services Scrutiny Committee in January 2017.
- e. 'Indoor Sports Strategy', reported to Development Plan Scrutiny Sub-Committee, June 2016.
- f. 'Playing Pitch Strategy', reported to Development Plan Scrutiny Sub-Committee, June 2016.
- g. Further information about the Council's approach to managing S106 contributions can be found at www.cambridge.gov.uk/s106.

10. APPENDICES

- A. Overview of generic S106-funded projects since 2012 and specific S106 contributions secured since 2015.
- B. Unallocated community facilities and outdoor & indoor sports S106 contributions with expiry dates before June 2024.
- C. Flow chart of future generic S06 funding processes for community facilities and sports facilities.
- D. Proposed S106 eligibility criteria for community and sports facilities for future generic S106 funding rounds.
- E. Projects recommended for generic S106 outdoor sports funding in March 2019.
- F. Flow chart on assessing whether to recommend a specific S106 contribution for community facilities when there is no nearby facility on the target list.

11. INSPECTION OF PAPERS

To inspect the background papers or if you have a query on the report please contact Tim Wetherfield, Urban Growth Project manager, tel: 01223 - 457313, email: tim.wetherfield@cambridge.gov.uk.

Generic S106-funded projects since 2012 & specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

Appendix A

S106 funding figures are rounded down to nearest £000. For projects not yet completed, these represent budget allocations – actual costs may vary.

ABBEY WARD (East Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Barnwell Baptist Church (kitchen)	Completed (2013)	£3,500
Cambridge Museum of Technology	Under way	£31,000
East Barnwell Community Centre	Planning stage	£255,000
Stanesfield Road scout hut	Completed (2014)	£100,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving community facilities and equipment at: Abbey Church and East Barnwell Community Centre.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Abbey Outdoor fitness equipment	Completed (2018)	£40,000
Ditton Fields outdoor fitness	Completed (2014)	£28,000
Abbey Sports Centre floodlights for existing artificial pitch (alongside specific S106)	Completed (2018)	£30,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Abbey Sports Centre (floodlighting for existing artificial pitch)
- Abbey Sports Centre (training pitch improvements)
- Barnwell Road or Dudley Road (additional tennis court)
- Coldham's Common (baseball pitch and backstop)
- Coldham's Common (upgraded artificial grass pitch).

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012, but there have been projects in other parts of East Area and elsewhere in Cambridge from which this ward has benefitted.

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at Abbey Sports Centre ([i] to increase studio space and [ii] to improve the gym).

ARBURY WARD (North Area)

Community facilities improvements²¹

Funded by S106 generic contributions	Status	£ S106
82 Akeman Street	Completed (2013)	£5,000
St Luke's – hall	Completed (2016)	£30,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Akeman Street community house.

The community facilities 'target list' (as a starting point for negotiation) also highlights possibilities at:

- The Meadows Centre
- Kingsway community room.

Outdoor sports improvements

No generic outdoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012, but there have been S106-funded projects in other parts of North Area from which this ward has benefitted.

No specific contributions for outdoor sports facilities in this ward have yet been agreed, but the outdoor sports 'target list' does highlight the need for:

- St Alban's Recreation Ground (junior pitch improvements).

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012 but there have been S106-funded sports facility projects in other parts of North Area from which this ward has benefitted.

No specific contributions for indoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the indoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

21. Improvements to Arbury Community Centre are listed under King's Hedges.

CASTLE WARD (West/Central Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Darwin Green Centre: equipment/furnishings	Planning stage	£25,000
St Augustine's Church - phase 1	Completed (2014)	£100,000
St Augustine's Church - phase 2	Completed (2017)	£87,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Storey's Field Centre.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Histon Road Rec Ground: football area	Completed (2018)	£32,000

No specific contributions for outdoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the outdoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012, but there have been projects elsewhere in Cambridge from which this ward has benefitted.

No specific contributions for indoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the indoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

Generic S106-funded projects since 2012 & specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

CHERRY HINTON WARD (South Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Cherry Hinton community hub (stage 1)	Completed (2014)	£10,000
Cherry Hinton Baptist Church family centre	Completed (2015)	£121,000
Cherry Hinton community hub (stage 2) (alongside specific contributions)	Planning stage	£163,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Cherry Hinton community hub (£37,000).

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Cherry Hinton Rec Ground: panna football goal	Completed (2014)	£7,000
Cherry Hinton Rec Ground Pavilion	Completed (2017)	£300,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground (pitch improvements & training facilities).

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012, but there have been projects elsewhere in South Area from which this ward has benefitted.

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Cherry Hinton Village Centre.

COLERIDGE (East Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Flamsteed Road scout hut	Completed (2014)	£120,000
Greek Orthodox Church: hall	Completed (2018)	£150,000
St Martin's community centre: phase 1	Completed (2012)	£120,000
St Martin's community centre: phase 1b	Completed (2013)	£115,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at Lichfield Hall and The Junction.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Coleridge Rec Ground Pavilion	To be reviewed ²²	£70,000
Coleridge Rec Ground tennis courts and multi-use games area	Completed (2015)	£156,000 ²³

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Coleridge Rec Ground (outdoor sports pitches/additional changing rooms).

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012, but there have been projects elsewhere in Cambridge from which this ward has benefitted.

No specific contributions for indoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the indoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

22. Since this allocation was agreed in April 2017, officers have advised that there might be other ways of addressing these needs at Coleridge Rec as part of an overall review of the use of space. Officers will develop these proposals further, in consultation with ward councillors, and will report back to this Committee with revised proposals.

23. This was part of a wider recreation ground improvement, which also saw £167,000 of play area and open space improvements.

Generic S106-funded projects since 2012 & specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

EAST CHESTERTON WARD (North Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
St Andrew's Hall extension	Completed (2015)	£140,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Brown's Field Youth & Community Centre.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Camrowers/CRA community boathouse	Completed (2017)	£250,000
Pye's Pitch: sports pitches and access	Completed (2014)	£37,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Chesterton Rec Ground (new club room / changing facilities / pitch improvements)
- Chesterton Rec Ground ('fit kit' and meeting point)

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012.

No specific contributions for indoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the indoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

KING'S HEDGES WARD (North Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Arbury Community Centre: large hall	Under way	£50,000
Arbury Community Centre: small hall	Completed (2014)	£80,000
Buchan Street Neighbourhood Centre	Completed (2015)	£100,000

No specific contributions for community facilities in this ward have yet been agreed, but the community facilities 'target list' does highlight the need for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Buchan Street Neighbourhood Centre
- Arbury Community Centre
- 37 Lawrence Way community house
- Nun's Way Pavilion.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
North Cambridge Academy: tennis courts	Completed (2018)	£125,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- North Cambridge Academy (artificial cricket nets and wicket).

The 'target list' for negotiating specific contributions also includes outdoor storage for sports equipment at North Cambridge Academy.

Indoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Cambridge Gymnastics Academy: warehouse conversion	Completed (2016)	£65,000
Cambridge Gymnastics Academy: trampoline pit	Completed (2016)	£75,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- North Cambridge Academy (new sports hall floor and indoor court).

MARKET WARD (West/Central Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Centre 33 ²⁴	Completed (2013)	£12,000
Great St Mary's Church: meeting space	Completed (2014)	£50,000
Jesus Green Pavilion: meeting space	Planning stage	£125,000
St Clement's Church: meeting space	Under way	£30,000

No specific contributions for community facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any community facilities within the ward included on the 'target list'. If proposals for major developments arise in this ward (as appropriate), officers will use the proposed approach to assessing the possibility of recommending specific contributions to other nearby facilities.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Christ's Pieces tennis courts	Completed (2017)	£65,000
Hobbs Pavilion	Completed (2014)	£212,000
Jesus Green tennis courts	Completed (2013)	£112,000

No specific contributions agreed have yet been agreed, but the 'target list' (as a starting point for negotiating relevant ones) does highlight the need for:

- second cricket square on Parker's Piece for community club cricket use.

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012.

No specific contributions for indoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the indoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

24. This meeting space was grant-funded to enable Centre 33 to provide free, confidential help for people aged under 26.

NEWNHAM WARD (West/Central Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
St Marks Church: hall	Completed (2015)	£150,000

No specific contributions for community facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any community facilities within the ward included on the 'target list'. If proposals for major developments arise in this ward (as appropriate), officers will use the proposed approach to assessing the possibility of recommending specific contributions to other nearby facilities.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Cambridge Canoe Club storage	Completed (2016)	£13,000
Cambridge Hockey Club: additional pitch	Completed (2019)	£250,000
Cambridge Rugby Club changing facilities	Completed (2018)	£200,000
Lammas Land tennis courts	Completed (2017)	£39,000
Sheep's Green Canoe Clubhouse	Completed (2012)	£115,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Wilberforce Road (artificial training pitches).

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012.

No specific contributions for indoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the indoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

Generic S106-funded projects since 2012 & specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

PETERSFIELD WARD (East Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Cherry Trees Centre	Completed (2013)	£80,000
King's Church community centre	Completed (2012)	£100,000
Mill Road Depot community meeting space	Planning stage	£74,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Mill Road development site.

The community facilities 'target list' (as a starting point for negotiating specific contributions) also highlights possibilities at: Bath House community room.

Outdoor sports improvements

No outdoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012.

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Donkey Common (outdoor fitness kit)
- St Matthew's Piece (outdoor fitness kit).

Indoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Kelsey Kerridge Sports Centre: inclusive fitness equipment	Completed (2013)	£2,000
Kelsey Kerridge Sports Centre changing facilities & health suite	Completed (2016)	£40,000
Parkside Pool: new timing equipment	Completed (2013)	£7,000
Parkside Pool: starting blocks	Completed (2015)	£18,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Kelsey Kerridge Sports Centre (function/aerobics space)
- Kelsey Kerridge Sports Centre (Fenners Gallery conversion)
- Kelsey Kerridge sports Centre (climbing and bouldering facilities)
- Parkside Pool (additional gym and exercise facilities).

The 'target list' for negotiating specific contributions also includes:

- Kelsey Kerridge: new mobile seating for spectators at sporting events.

QUEEN EDITH'S WARD (South Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Netherhall School: dining hall	Planning stage	£24,000
Nightingale Rec community garden hut	Planning stage	£15,000
Nightingale Rec Ground Pavilion	Planning stage	£150,000
Rock Road Library community room	Completed (2014)	£20,000
Rock Road library community room	Completed (2017)	£16,000
St John's Church community centre	Under way	£100,000

No specific contributions for community facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any within the ward included on the 'target list'. If proposals for major developments arise in this ward, (as appropriate) officers will use the proposed approach to assessing the possibility of recommending specific contributions to other nearby facilities.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Netherhall School: Astroturf Pitch	Completed (2012)	£200,000
Netherhall School: cricket nets	Completed (2015)	£25,000
Nightingale Ave Rec Ground Pavilion	Planning Stage	£275,000
Nightingale Ave Rec Ground: trim trail	Completed (2013)	£23,000 ²⁵

No specific contributions agreed have yet been agreed, but the 'target list' does highlight the need for a floodlit training grass area.

Indoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Netherhall School: 'Blue Gym'	Completed (2016)	£38,000
Netherhall School gym and studio (incl. inclusive fitness equipment)	On-going	£219,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Netherhall School (new floor for sports hall)

25. Fit kit elements of the trim trail were funded from this outdoor sports S106 funding. There was also another £7,000 of informal open space S106 spend.

ROMSEY WARD (East Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Cambridge Christian Centre (C3)	Completed (2015)	£53,000
Romsey Mill – meeting space	Planning stage	£21,000
Ross Street Community Centre	Completed (2015)	£70,000
St Philip's Church community centre	Completed (2012)	£122,000

No specific contributions for community facilities in this ward have yet been agreed, but the community facilities 'target list' does highlight the need for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Ross Street Community Centre.

Outdoor sports improvements

No outdoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012.

No specific contributions agreed have yet been agreed, but the outdoor sports 'target list' (as a starting point for negotiation) does highlight the need for improvements to junior pitches at Romsey Recreation Ground.

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have yet been funded from generic S106 contributions.

No specific contributions for indoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the indoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

TRUMPINGTON WARD (South Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Empty Common community garden hut	Planning stage	£15,000
Hanover Court community room	Completed (2014)	£99,000
King George V Rec Ground Pavilion	Completed (2013)	£582,000
Lutheran Church community facilities	Completed (2017)	£45,000
St Paul's community centre	Completed (2012)	£50,000
St Paul's Church: main hall	Completed (2012)	£14,00
St Paul's community centre	Completed (2013)	£50,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- CB1 site (community development worker)
- Clay Farm Centre.

The community facilities 'target list' (as a starting point for negotiation) also highlights possibilities at:

- Hanover Court community room
- Trumpington Rec Pavilion.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Trumpington Bowls Pavilion	Completed (2015)	£55,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Trumpington Rec Ground pitch and changing facility improvements.

Indoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Trumpington Bowls Pavilion	Completed (2015)	£15,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Trumpington Sports Centre (inclusive fitness kit).

WEST CHESTERTON WARD (North Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions		Status	£ S106
Milton Road Library community rooms		Under way	£100,000
Rowan Centre, Humberstone Road		Completed (2017)	£71,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Former Cambridge City FC site (funding for community-based projects).

Beyond that, no specific contributions for community facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the 'target list'. If proposals for major developments arise in this ward, (as appropriate) officers will use the proposed approach to assessing the possibility of recommending specific contributions to other nearby facilities.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions		Status	£ S106
Cambridge 99 Rowing Club: kitchen		Completed (2017)	?

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Chesterton Community College (artificial cricket nets and wicket)
- Chesterton Community College (pitch improvements).

The 'target list' for negotiating specific contributions also includes outdoor storage for sports equipment at Chesterton Community College.

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012.

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Chesterton Community College.

CITY-WIDE FACILITY: Outdoor sports improvements

Specific contributions also agreed for an artificial turf pitch within the city.

Unallocated GENERIC S106 contributions with expiry dates before June 2024

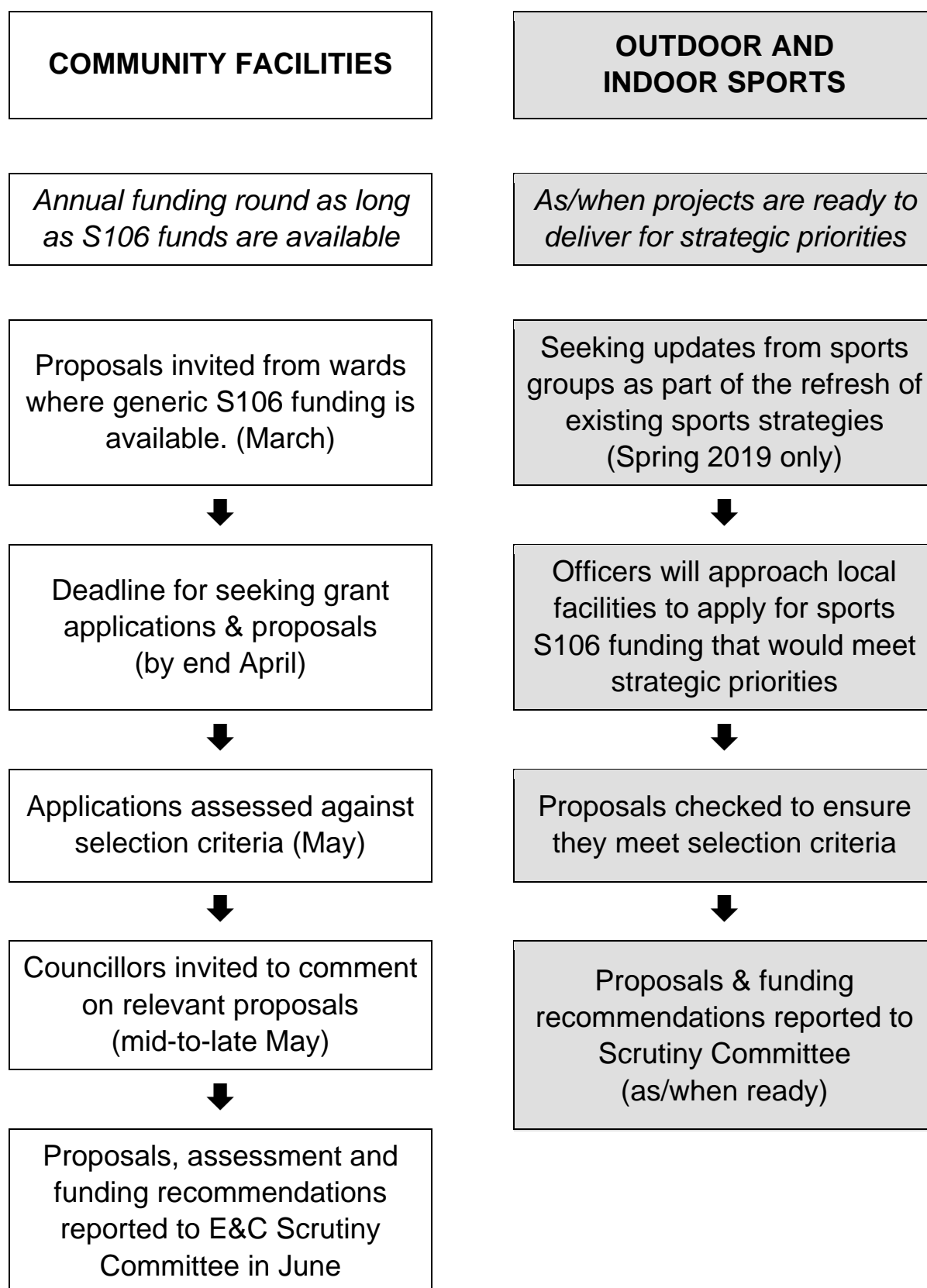
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Expires	Contribution type	Amount	Ward
April 2023	Community facilities	£3,000	Market
April 2023	Indoor sports	£2,500	Market
October 2023	Community facilities	£10,000	Market
October 2023	Indoor sports	£4,000	Market
February 2024	Indoor sports	£3,500	Abbey
February 2024	Outdoor sports	£1,500	Abbey
March 2024	Indoor sports	£2,500	Castle
May 2024	Indoor sports	£11,500	King's Hedges
April 2024	Indoor sports	£10,000	Arbury
June 2024	Indoor sports	£1,500	Petersfield
June 2024	Outdoor sports	£1,500	Petersfield

Allocated S106 contributions that need to be used within five years

- B1. Alongside these unallocated generic S106 contributions, officers continue to monitor closely those S106 contributions (which need to be used within the next five years) that are allocated to projects currently under development, including those requiring planning approval. For example, Nightingale Avenue Rec Pavilion, Jesus Green Pavilion and East Barnwell Community Centre.
- B2. If any of these projects were unable to proceed, officers would first look to reassign time-limited contributions to alternative, suitable projects (already prioritised by the Executive Councillor or Area Committee, as appropriate) that could use the S106 funding in a timely way in place of other less-time limited allocated S106 contributions.
- B3. If any such contributions cannot be reassigned appropriately in this way, officers would report back to the Scrutiny Committee to seek approval for alternative project spend that would enable the contributions to be spent on time.

Future generic S106 funding processes for community and sports facilities



Generic S106 selection criteria for community and sports facilities projects

1. Be ELIGIBLE for S106 funding

- a. Proposals need to be for providing, improving or giving better access to a community facility within the city boundary, primarily for the benefit of city residents.
- b. The funding cannot be used for general repairs, maintenance or running costs.

2. Be AFFORDABLE within the S106 funding available for the area of the city where the community facility is located

- a. The availability of S106 funding is diminishing and is spread unevenly across the city. If S106 contributions are not available in the ward in which the proposed project is located and the project would not benefit nearby developments in neighbouring wards (where funding may be available), it is unlikely to be worthwhile applying.
- b. The Council may not wish to invest all the available relevant, generic S106 contributions available in a particular part of the city into a single project. It may be worth providing options for improvements with differing levels of funding.
- c. Grant applicants must give assurances that the S106 funding requested is needed and that it does not already have sufficient funds for the project.
- d. Organisations seeking S106 grants are encouraged to undertake other fund-raising and not just be reliant on the S106 grant (see www.cambridge.gov.uk/our-approach-to-s106).

3. Be an EFFECTIVE USE OF RESOURCE in line with the Council's strategic objectives

Priority will be given to proposals that can provide evidence that the project would help to mitigate the impact of development in Cambridge and relate to priorities set out in Council strategies (e.g., Building Stronger Communities Strategy, Playing Pitch Strategy, Indoor Sports Strategy).

4. Provide ADDITIONAL BENEFIT

- a. S106 funding has to be used for providing more or better facilities or equipment that will help to meet increasing demands. It cannot be used for making like-for-like replacements.

- b. S106 grants are not available for buying land and property, but could be made available to refurbish/improve facilities once sites have been acquired by other means.

5. Be ACCESSIBLE, in line with the Council's equality policy

- a. Successful applicants must sign a grant agreement, which is legally binding for 11-12 years (occasionally reduced for very small grants).
- b. This includes an undertaking that the facilities will be available for wide community use for an agreed number of hours a week, with no discrimination against any protected characteristic (age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity, race, region and belief, sex, sexual orientation).
- c. Organisations may set reasonable charges for the hire/use of the S106-funded facilities by community groups, but S106 funding cannot be used for overtly profit-making purposes.

6. Be REALISTIC, ACHIEVABLE and READY to be considered

- a. Proposals need to be clear about what the funding is for, where in Cambridge it would be located and how the improvement project would be implemented.
- b. Applicants need to give details of preparations in place to secure planning permission (where necessary) and to consult the local community about the proposed project.
- c. Applicants need to provide evidence about their fund-raising efforts and their expected timescales for securing all the funding needed for the project to go ahead.
- d. Priority will be given to project proposals which could reasonably be expected to be completed within 18 months of a grant award decision.
- e. Applicants will need to provide proof of ownership of the community facility and a credit check will be carried out to ensure that the organisation is financially sustainable.

7. Be FINANCIALLY VIABLE, with ROBUST MANAGEMENT PLANS

- a. Applicants need to demonstrate sufficient resources are in place to ensure the effective management and running of the facility in the future.
- b. Grant agreements include pay back clauses if the project does not provide the expected public benefit for the time period agreed.
- c. S106 funding is for capital projects and equipment, not for revenue costs.

Projects recommended for generic S106 outdoor sports funding in March 2019

CHESTERTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

1.	What is proposed?
<p>The College has requested the availability of S106 funding to make improvements to their courts on the main college site.</p> <p>a. The College has a 60m x 40m flood lit 3G artificial pitch – (filled with rubber crumbs) that is coming to the end of its current lifetime - and propose to upgrade and refurbish the pitch.</p> <p>b. It also has a range of outdoor tennis and netball courts that are coming to the end of their use with the playing surface deteriorating and will become unsafe for games in the near future. The College is looking to refurbish and upgrade the playing surface on the courts and has requested the availability of outdoor sports S106 funds to replace the playing surface with a specialist playing surface for tennis and netball within the court areas, providing 4 tennis courts overlaid with 2 netball courts.</p>	
2.	Why is it needed?
<p>Chesterton Sports Centre plays a strategic role in providing outdoor pitches and courts, and floodlit artificial pitch and training space.</p> <p>The Playing Pitch Strategy highlights the need to “enhance the 3G rubber crumb carpet due to be replaced by 2020”, while the Indoor Sports Strategy notes the outdoor sports need for tennis court improvements there.</p>	
3.	Would it provide wider community benefit?
<p>The artificial 3G pitch and tennis courts already have full public access for bookings & use after curricular hours, with full community access to the site.</p>	
4.	How much would it cost?
<p>a. The S106 funds requested would be a contribution towards the full cost of upgrading and renewing the pitch and would be spent towards upgrading and providing a new and improved impact absorbing shock pad and new carpet. The whole project is estimated to be around £65,000 and the</p>	

Academy has requested £40,000 of outdoor sports funds towards the artificial pitch upgrade.

- b. The whole project is estimated to be around £40,000 and the college has funds of £18,000 and requests additional funds of up to £25,000 towards the upgrade of the playing surfaces.

CAMBRIDGE RUGBY CLUB

1.	What is proposed?
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Alongside its own fund-raising, the Rugby Club has had a significant investment of S106 funds recently of £200,000 to upgrade, modernise and extend the changing facilities and open their site up for community use. The Active Lifestyles team are currently working with the Rugby Club on a range of projects and attendance at events across the City.

The club has now requested S106 funding towards the upgrade of their floodlights on the Grantchester Road site. It has a range of floodlighting across several of their pitches, not only on the main rugby pitch but also on several pitches other pitches used for second team and junior games and training during the week.

2.	Why is it needed?
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The Playing Pitch Strategy highlights that “Cambridge Rugby Club – currently over play their pitch on training days to the equivalent of requiring 3 additional pitches. On match days the pitch is currently underplayed by 2 pitches per week at peak times on a Saturday. This could lend itself to midweek provision if floodlights were installed on site.”

As with the Abbey Astroturf floodlighting project (which was approved for S106 funding by the then Executive Councillor in June 2018, the rugby club’s lights are of a similar age and design and they too are now finding it difficult to keep them all in a good state of repair and parts are now becoming hard to find and expensive to source. It is seeking to upgrade all of its lights to LED systems, and reduce the ongoing utility cost, and costs of maintenance and servicing, and should reduce the light emissions from the site with the new LED light technology being more focused on the immediate areas to light.

3.	Would it provide wider community benefit?
<p>Yes, with an existing community use agreement. If the £40,000 is awarded, officers propose to amend the agreement so that one of the floodlit grass pitches currently marked up for rugby would instead have generic training markings put in place. This pitch could then be hired by other sports teams and clubs for general training purposed during the week and at weekends.</p> <p>This would then then provide training space in line with an identified strategic need within the Playing Pitch Strategy for more floodlit grass training pitches, that can be used in the evenings and weekends for a range of sporting clubs and users.</p>	
4.	How much would it cost?
<p>The project is estimated to cost around £80,000 and have been approved a grant of £40,000 from the RFU governing body and now seek to secure the additional funds required to complete the project (that is, £40,000).</p>	
5.	Context
<p>The floodlighting project will deliver an environmental saving over the current halide bulb provision, and a similar project at Abbey Astroturf saw savings of around 42,500kwh (15 tonnes of CO₂) per annum, whilst the Council will not directly benefit from the savings it does meet the Council's wider objectives to promote other organisations within the city to reduce their carbon footprints and emissions.</p>	

Assessing whether to recommend a specific S106 contribution for community facilities when there is no nearby facility on the target list

Appendix F

