



NORTH AREA COMMITTEE



AGENDA

To: City Councillors: Nimmo-Smith (Chair), Ward (Vice-Chair), Abbott, Boyce, Bird, Brierley, Gawthrop, Kerr, O'Reilly, Pitt, Price, Todd-Jones and Tunnacliffe

County Councillors: Manning, Pellew, Sales and Wilkins

Dispatched: Wednesday, 9 May 2012

Date: Thursday, 17 May 2012

Time: 7.30 pm

Venue: Manor Community College, 110a Arbury Road, Cambridge

Contact: Glenn Burgess **Direct Dial:** 01223 457169

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| 1 | APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE | 7.30PM |
| 2 | WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION
(INCLUDING DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST) | |

ITEMS FOR DECISION

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| 3 | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND LEISURE GRANTS 2012/13
(Pages 1 - 22) | 7.35PM |
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COMMUNITY FORUM – JOIN IN THE DISCUSSION ABOUT THESE ITEMS

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| 4 | IMPROVING ENGAGEMENT WITH YOUNG PEOPLE
ACROSS THE CITY | 7.50PM |
| 5 | MEETING DEMOGRAPHIC PRESSURES ON PRIMARY
SCHOOLS IN THE NORTH OF CAMBRIDGE | 8.30PM |
| 6 | NORTHERN CORRIDOR AREA TRANSPORT PLAN
<i>(Pages 23 - 42)</i> | 8.45PM |
| 7 | POLICING AND SAFER NEIGHBOURHOODS
<i>(Pages 43 - 54)</i> | 9PM |

'YOU SAID, WE DID, YOU WANT TO KNOW'

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| 8 | TO CONFIRM WHAT WAS SAID (MINUTES) AT THE LAST MEETING
AND WHAT WE HAVE DONE (ACTION LIST) <i>(Pages 55 - 58)</i> | 9.20PM |
| | Minutes to follow | |
| 9 | YOU WANT TO KNOW (OPEN FORUM) | 9.25PM |

Close of Meeting: 9.45PM (approx)

INFORMATION FOR THE PUBLIC

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CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL

Report by: Cambridgeshire Community Foundation
To: Area Committee – North, 17th May 2012
Wards: Arbury, Kings Hedges, West and East Chesterton.

Community Development and Leisure Grants 2012-13

1. Introduction

This report reminds members of the process for the allocation of Community Development and Leisure grants by Area Committees, confirms the funds available, seeks approval for applications which have been assessed and lists further applications which are still under review.

The application process has been managed by Cambridgeshire Community Foundation (CCF) since April 2009. CCF advertise available funds; support potential applicants; assess applications; present recommendations to Area Committees; advise applicants of Area Committee decisions; make grant payments and seek feedback and monitoring from the funded projects. CCF does not therefore make decisions on the grants awarded from the Area Committee funds.

2. Recommendations

2.1 To consider the grant applications and agree recommendations detailed below.

Current Applications.			Available: £17,493
CCF ref	Group	Project	Offer £
3430	Cambridge Music Festival	a 'drumming' project with percussion workshops in 2 primary schools in Kings Hedges.	2,000
3505	Eastern Region Roller Speed Association	to provide an opportunity for older people to roller skate.	500
3516	Grovebury Ladies Club	for two coach outings.	600
WEB21939	Rowan Humberstone Ltd	to run a hands on art event for visitors to the Chesterton Festival.	500
WEB39649	Chesterton Garden Club	to help with costs of annual garden show.	300
WEB44855	Cambridge Carbon Footprint	outreach with residents of the North area leading up to skill-share workshop.	0
WEB44967	Chesterton Parent Group	to fund indoor soft play sessions.	200
WEB45560	Darwin Drive Youth Association	for weekly sporting activities, social events, insurance, CRB checks, transport costs and visits.	1,500
WEB45643	Chesterton Parent Group	to continue to run the music group at a low cost.	1,000
WEB45722	Vie Residents Association	for a local Olympic celebration including a street party.	338
WEB45725	Chesterton Community Association	to run a bi monthly meeting programme.	500
WEB45731	St Andrew's Hall Chesterton	to buy materials for volunteers to re paint the Hall's exterior woodwork.	400
Total			7,838
Remaining			9,655

3. Background

There is a total of £84,000 Area Committee funding available in 2012-13. £55,000 is from the Community Development grants budget and £29,000 is from the Leisure grants budget. These budgets have been merged and allocated to each area committee in accordance with population and poverty calculations.

2012-13		
Committee	%	£
North	37.8	31,752
South	20	16,800
East	32.2	27,048
West Central	10	8,400

4. North Area Committee 2012-13 Current Applications

4.1 Funding allocated to date: £13,434

CCF ID	Group	£ Awarded
3395	Activities4Cambridge	4,500
WEB39084b	Chesterton Festival Committee	3,424
WEB40708	Arbury Carnival Committee	2,000
WEB42878	St Andrew's Hall Chesterton	260
WEB43963	Bermuda Community Room	450
WEB42894	Friends of Histon Road Cemetery	1,200
WEB45497	Chesterton Community Association	1,600
Community Initiatives	Sunshine Group – Jubilee Party	300
Community Initiatives	Highfield Avenue – Jubilee Party	225
Community Initiatives	Not Quite over the hill – Jubilee Party	300
Total awarded		14,259

4.2 Grant application background information

North Area Committee Grants 2012-13	CCF ref 3430
Applicant: Cambridge Music Festival	Ward(s) : Kings Hedges
Purpose of group: We aim to provide a high quality music celebration by and for anyone who lives, works, shops or studies in the greater Cambridge area. We hold major music festivals once every three years in November. Registered charity.	
Project: a 'drumming' project with percussion workshops in 2 primary schools in East Area.	
Breakdown of costs: 12 school visits in Autumn term over 6 weeks @ £100 a visit (tutor/equipment) £1,200; school visits by Colin Currie (a classical percussion soloist) and 2 colleagues £500; percussion hire/provision £300; local percussionists' rehearsals organised by Cambs Music £300; contribution to final concert on 18 Nov at Corn Exchange (The Colin Currie Group, venue hire, sound system, promotion/offers etc.) £5,500	
Total cost: £7,800	Requested: £2,000
Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: Increased social skills and confidence, developing co-ordination and listening, along with the discipline and teamwork required for musical performance.	
Number of beneficiaries: 40	
Background information: There is some very good percussion work in the region for people who know about, and opt in to, the service. However, this is not available to (or taken up in) those living in areas of high needs.	
CCF Comments: The same project has been awarded £2,000 by the East Area Committee to run at 2 schools in the Abbey ward on the condition that CMF notify CCF which schools will be involved before the funding is released. Sessions may be mixed age in after school club or in lesson time for one class. Activity known to especially appeal to boys. Area Committee funding is requested to cover 12 school visits for percussion workshops, school visits by Colin Currie and 2 colleagues and percussion hire/provision. Other costs will be covered by CMF fundraising, individual donations and box office income. Contact has been made with schools in the North Area but the final locations for the sessions tbc.	
Previous funding from this Area Committee: New applicant	
CCF recommendation: Award £2,000	

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants	CCF ref 3505
Applicant: Eastern Region Roller Speed Association	Ward(s) : Chesterton
Purpose of group: The development of roller skating as a formal sport (as well as informal recreation) including the technical development of courses for coaches and teachers.	
Project: to provide an opportunity for older people to roller skate.	
Breakdown of costs: £350 coaching costs for 10 weeks (1h session plus travel expenses); Hire of sports hall £450 (covered by own funds); 10 sets of adult size wrist and knee guards £153; publicity – 4000 A5 flyers £380.	
Total cost: £1,333.00	Requested: £883.00

Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant:

Individual benefits include, improved fitness and well being, plus improved self worth and confidence. **Number of beneficiaries: 25 - 100**

Background information: Most of our activities focus on children, but there are older people who are interested in learning or returning to an activity they enjoyed formally. Roller skating is a fun form of exercise for all ages but people returning to activity after many years may lack confidence. Therefore we want to provide a safe environment with expert tuition (for first 10 weeks at least) and extend the opportunity to those who may be advised to get more exercise by their doctor, but don't fancy the gym. Also the over 50s and even people with certain disability, or recovering from injury. We have a sports hall slot available in the city for this activity. We need leaflets to distribute to libraries, health, community and social service centre. We have skates but need some protective clothing including knee and wrist guards.

CCF Comments: Sessions will take place at Chesterton Sports Centre and activities will be tailored to the needs of the individuals. Worked with City Council Sports Development Team in Jan 2012 to run "Generation Games" involving adults and young children. Flyers will be put in sports centres and libraries; the organisation also has links with the Forever Active Forum.

Previous funding from this Area Committee: New applicant.

CCF recommendation: Award £500 and recommend seek advice from CVS on preparing accounts, which should be expanded to include opening and closing balance for the year.

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants		CCF ref 3516
Applicant: Grovebury Ladies Club		Ward(s) : Arbury
Purpose of group: A meeting club for all ladies, of all ages, for a social evening and outings. This is a place where people on their own can meet, for friendship and entertainment and to broaden their horizons.		
Project: two coach outings on June 20 th for a mystery meal and on 5 th July to Roxham.		
Breakdown of costs: mystery coach £200; Roxham coach £400.		
Total cost: £1,000.00		Requested: £600.00
Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: The benefits are for the members of Grovebury Ladies to go out for a nice meal with their friends. Number of beneficiaries: 50		
Background information: Social group aimed at female 'over 55's'. The social group runs regular meetings and occasional events for potentially socially isolated women.		
CCF Comments: A mystery meal is arranged each year, members pay for their own food. The Roxham trip was suggested by a committee member and club members voted. There will be 41 seats on the coach.		
Previous funding from this Area Committee: £900 in 10/11 for Christmas dinner and coach travel.		
CCF recommendation: £600		

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants		CCF ref WEB21939
Applicant: Rowan Humberstone Ltd		Ward(s) : Chesterton
Purpose of group: As a charity, we promote and provide opportunities for disadvantaged people with learning disabilities, within an arts and craft environment. Our commitment is to enable our students to live independently; exercise maximum control over their own lives; participate as active and equal citizens, both economically and socially; have the best possible quality of life, irrespective of illness and disability and to retain maximum dignity and respect.		
Project: to run a hands on art event for visitors to the Chesterton Festival.		
Breakdown of costs: Staff costs £470.84; Material costs £50.		
Total cost: £520.84		Requested: £520.84
Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: By providing a relaxed, enjoyable and happy participatory activity at such a local event we hope to become recognised as part of Chesterton Community & engender feelings of belonging for everyone at Rowan. We wish to meet members of our local community, individual people and other organisations, with whom we can potentially link up to open up new and different opportunities that will enrich our students' lives as well as the local community. By taking part in a local event that is open to the whole community we hope to reach people who could benefit from Rowan's charitable activities.		
Number of beneficiaries: 50		
Background information: Rowan is based in Humberstone Road, West Chesterton. Rowan have experience of running events that involve the general public alongside Rowan students, having taken part in the Festival Ideas and Big Draw event in Cambridge for a number of years. They now want to make an effort to engage with their local community.		
CCF Comments: Rowan will have a free site at the Chesterton Festival but need to pay for staff time to manage the activities. Rowan has 13 volunteers; the majority of them have support needs themselves meaning that they would not be able to manage the Chesterton Festival project without the support of Rowan staff.		
Previous funding from this Area Committee: New applicant.		
CCF recommendation: £500		

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants		CCF ref WEB39649
Applicant: Chesterton Garden Club		Ward(s) : Chesterton
Purpose of group: To promote an interest in all matters relating to gardening in a social and supportive environment. Meetings are held fortnightly at Chesterton Community College and we invite a wide range of speakers. We exchange and sell plants to each other. Our major event is our annual Garden Show, held at Chesterton Community College which includes vegetables, flowers, flower arranging and home baking competitions. The show is opened by the Mayor and we provide an excellent lunch for the Major and our judges and committee. Members also have coffee mornings in their gardens to raise funds for the club. Visits to interesting gardens are also organised during the summer months.		

Project: to help with costs of annual garden show.	
Breakdown of costs: Rent of hall £285; caretaker £20; publicity £15; judges fees (3) £60; cost of lunches £75; new microphone and speakers £100.	
Total cost: £555.00	Requested: £300.00
Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: This is the culmination of our year's activities. It is a learning and educational experience as the exhibits are judged by outside judges. The event is open to the public and both attracts people to the club and enhances social cohesion. Number of beneficiaries: 53	
Background information: Funding is requested towards the annual garden show, which will be held at Chesterton Community College and to purchase a new microphone and speakers for use at meetings throughout the year.	
CCF Comments: The annual show has been funded for a number of years by an anonymous donation, which is now depleted. The show is open for the public to attend but entries are from club members only. Members pay £10 per year and visitors can attend meetings for a fee. The club holds raffles and plant sales.	
Previous funding from this Area Committee: £300 in 08/09 for a 50th anniversary celebration lunch.	
CCF recommendation: £300	

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants		CCF ref WEB44855
Applicant: Cambridge Carbon Footprint	Ward(s) : Arbury and Kings Hedges	
Purpose of group: Cambridge Carbon Footprint aims to motivate and empower people within Cambridge and the surrounding villages to substantially reduce their CO2 emissions, helping to build low-carbon communities that are sustainable, resilient and rewarding.		
Project: outreach with residents of the North area leading up to skill-share workshop.		
Breakdown of costs: Project worker time - one day per week for 15 weeks and 3 days co-ordinator time, liaising, booking, publicising (Both at £85 per day inc. NI) £1,523; expenses for 30 volunteers £450; venue hire £250; refreshments £175; child-care costs (to enable participation of lone parents) £100; office overheads £283 (not requested); poster design £75; printing £16; laminating pouches £25; poster distribution by City Council £186 for outdoor poster boards for 2 wks + £27 for community centres.		
Total cost: £3,110.00	Requested: £2,323.00	

Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant:

- 150 adults and children gain experience of at least one new skill (probably more) and tell their friends and relatives about this
- adults on the day learn where they can follow up any skills which interest them, find out about carbon-saving, sustainable living, recycling, energy-(and money-)saving
- the day promotes awareness of the importance of sustainable living skills and other people in the area with such skills come forward, thus building an active skill-sharing community
- some people become more interested in carbon-saving and make contact with CCF and other like-minded organisations
- organisations in the area (through the pre-event outreach visits) learn about what CCF can offer in the way of expert help with reducing carbon emissions, paving the way for future collaboration
- publicity for the event raises the profile of progress towards more sustainable living
- we hope that this day will be the start of an ongoing sustainability project in the North Area of the City

Number of beneficiaries: 200

Background information: Last year we ran a very successful skill-share workshop in the South Area. We felt it would be good to offer this valuable experience to people in the north of the City, too. In our experience, our events are more often attended by people from other areas of the City and Cambridge Sustainable City has found that it is hard interesting people in climate change and reducing carbon emissions in the North area. A skill-share day is something which appeals to a wide range of people, particularly if it involves whole families, and is a good way of interesting people in low-carbon living. We consider that outreach is necessary to ensure that people who might be interested get to hear about it and can have some input into the skills offered and the shape of the day.

CCF Comments: Outreach work will include making contact with schools, community centres, churches, residents associations and other community groups. Venue for the workshop tba but likely to be Arbury Community Centre or St Luke's Church. Local people will be able to share their ideas and find out about ways to reduce carbon emissions that are relevant to them. A report will be written following the event to capture the ideas and skills shared.

Previous funding from this Area Committee: New applicant.

CCF recommendation: Jackie Hanson has suggested that this application is referred for consideration for a Sustainable City Grant as it is a better fit with the criteria. However, it has been included in this report for the North AC to discuss and decide whether they wish to support.

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants		CCF ref WEB44967
Applicant: Chesterton Parent Group		Ward(s) : Chesterton
Purpose of group: The Chesterton Parent Group are a group of parents who meet regularly to plan activities for under 5s in the Chesterton area. We believe that by offering local and inexpensive sessions for parents/ carers to attend with their children we encourage socialisation, reduce social isolation and strengthen community cohesion. We currently run a weekly music group, monthly clothing swaps and hold special events.		
Project: to fund indoor soft play sessions.		
Breakdown of costs: Room hire for 26 weeks at £17 per week.		
Total cost: £442.00		Requested: £442.00
Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: The indoor soft play sessions offer a number of benefits and outcomes. They are well attended by up to 15 families per week. Many dads attend and so these sessions offer a valuable chance for dads and children to bond. They offer a chance for working parents to socialise with other parents. Because the sessions offer soft play they encourage children and their parents and carers to be active together and therefore encourage families to be healthy. There are a number of soft play centres in Cambridge, for example Funky Funhouse, but at a cost of nearly £5 per child, these are prohibitively expensive for many families, especially at a time when many mothers are not working and families are living on one income. We believe that the soft play sessions we offer are a fantastic value for money way of offering active play and offer a valuable opportunity to run activities for parents who otherwise often don't get chance to access play groups.		
Number of beneficiaries: 30		
Background information: We have had two grants in the past from a previous national funding stream to run these sessions and they have been well attended and much valued. Sessions are held at Chesterton Children's Centre.		
CCF Comments: The group believe that offering a free session at a time when working parents can also attend has been very beneficial to local families.		
Previous funding from this Area Committee: £1,950 in 11/12 for music groups.		
CCF recommendation: £200		

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants		CCF ref WEB45643
Applicant: Chesterton Parent Group		Ward(s) : Chesterton
Purpose of group: The Chesterton Parent Group are a group of parents who meet regularly to plan activities for under 5s in the Chesterton area. We believe that by offering local and inexpensive sessions for parents/ carers to attend with their children we encourage socialisation, reduce social isolation and strengthen community cohesion. We currently run a weekly music group, monthly clothing swaps and hold special events.		
Project: to continue to run the music group at a low cost.		
Breakdown of costs: Staff £1,950.		
Total cost: £4,680.00		Requested: £1,950.00

Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: If we are successful we expect to be able to continue to run our music group at a low cost to those who attend. We are in the process of applying to become a registered charity which will widen the pool of grants we can apply for and if we are able to in the future, we would like to make the group free of charge again, but we would like to find a way to support our music group and keep it running until then. We are not sure that this will be possible if we have to charge full cost price to those who attend. We believe that our music group increases social bonds locally, both for parents and children. **Number of beneficiaries: 110**

Background information: We have carried out several small scale feedback exercises in the past. Parents and carers have reported that they found that the music group was a wonderful source of support and an opportunity to actively engage and participate with their children. People with English as a second language often reported that this was a valuable opportunity for them to learn more English, and learn songs which they then sang at home with their children. Attendance is on average 50 adults per week and 60 children, but this can drop occasionally during holidays, bad weather or periods of illness.

CCF Comments: Venue hire has been covered by a donation. Previous grant awarded for this project on the grounds that the group work towards becoming more sustainable financially. They have reported a short trial period where people were charged to attend resulted in reduced attendance.

Previous funding from this Area Committee: £1,950 in 11/12 for music groups.

CCF recommendation: £1,000, the group need to ensure they are looking for other funding and not dependent on the AC.

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants		CCF ref WEB45560
Applicant: Darwin Drive Youth Association		Ward(s) : Arbury
Purpose of group: The association aims to eliminate isolation and loneliness; provide social, practical and emotional support for the members; devise an activity programme that is entertaining, stimulating and beneficial to members and the community. Activities include sports, outings and educational support.		
Project: for weekly sporting activities, social events, insurance, CRB checks, transport costs and visits.		
Breakdown of costs: Annual hall hire - £900; barbecue's/tea parties - £200; trips/visits - £900; footballs - £50; goals - £50; other sporting equipment - £100; insurance - £200; CRB checks - £100		
Total cost: £2,500.00		Requested: £2,300.00
Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant:		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The children and community working together for better cohesion. 2. The children themselves have a better understanding of community issues. 3. The children improve their social skills, self esteem, healthy lifestyle etc. 4. Reduction of anti-social behavior and loitering on the streets. 		
Number of beneficiaries: 25		

Background information: Over the years we have worked closely with the community and made sure that the whole community is involved and this project has had a beneficial change of the youngsters attitudes and confidence. We have seen a reduction of anti-social behavior and the youngsters feel a part of the community and we have had local residents praising our efforts. In addition to this a couple of the youngsters have become part of the management committee, this shows the achievement of the organisation.

CCF Comments: The Association targets teenage boys (although is open to all) providing activities such as 5 aside football which appeal to them. The Association has a good relationship with the local community and feedback from local shopkeepers indicates that ASB in the area has declined. Members are encouraged to take pride in their community and have carried out several litter picks in the area. Members are involved in planning their trips which are often the only opportunity they have to travel outside Cambridge as their parents do not drive or English is not their parent's first language.

Previous funding from this Area Committee: New applicant

CCF recommendation: £1,500

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants		CCF ref WEB45722
Applicant: Vie Residents Association		Ward(s) : East Chesterton
Purpose of group: To safeguard and promote the interest of residents living at the VIE Development. To encourage a sense of 'community' between residents, where residents look out for each others needs as much as their own.		
Project: for a local Olympic celebration including a street party.		
Breakdown of costs: Banners for the day £75; tables £21; benches £36; disposable cups and plates £25; charcoal £15; bunting £30; helium canister + balloons £26.30; medals £30; goodie bags for children £30; sports equipment for events £50		
Total cost: £338.30		Requested: £338.30
Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: Social cohesion on a mixed income and tenure estate. Promotion of physical activity for adults and children. Celebrating the London 2012 Olympic Games. Benefitting local businesses – we plan to invite an independent local food retailers to provide refreshments during the day. Number of beneficiaries: 240		
Background information: We wish to hold a community event to tie into the 2012 Olympics. The event will be held over 2 days, starting with an opening ceremony party on Friday the 27th June and a mini community Olympics on the Saturday followed by a BBQ.		
CCF Comments: At the time of submitting the report, CCF have not been able to contact the applicant.		
Previous funding from this Area Committee: New applicant.		
CCF recommendation: £338		

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants	CCF ref WEB45725
Applicant: Chesterton Community Association	Ward(s) : Chesterton
<p>Purpose of group: Chesterton Community Association provides the community anchor for Chesterton and is affiliated to Community Matters. CCA supports the maintenance and management of St Andrew's Hall as a community hall for Old Chesterton. We are seeking improved and increased community facilities for Chesterton and in particular enhancement of our open spaces and associated facilities. We are the publisher of Chesterton News a new newsletter that brings together churches, community centres and other organisations to produce its content. We encourage community involvement at all levels and will promote charitable activities of benefit to the community without regard to political religious or ethnic characteristics.</p>	
<p>Project: to run a bi monthly meeting programme. Breakdown of costs: 5 meetings @ £65 each; gazebo £80; additional wind bar for gazebo £20; small projector £140; small generator £100.</p>	
Total cost: £665.00	Requested: £665.00
<p>Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: We want to make residents more aware of what Chesterton has to offer and encourage wider participation in the many opportunities provided by at local venues by voluntary organisations, local providers and trainers. at a fixed venue we can reach around 50-100 people, at an event like Chesterton Festival we can reach 300 on the first evening and around 2,000 at the Family Fun Day. By encouraging such participation more activities will be viable in Chesterton which will benefit our local community centres and encourage new provision and improvement of other facilities. Other opportunities are events organised by the Friends of Stourbridge Common, Vie Residents' Association, Community Carols.</p> <p>Number of beneficiaries: 100</p>	
<p>Background information: We would like to run bimonthly meetings around leisure and recreational interests to build on the taster event we ran on 8th March, 2012. Each session would focus on one aspect: dance; fitness; martial arts; arts & crafts and be of interest to all age groups. Also wish to have a presence at outdoor events in Chesterton to provide information on local activities and services and encourage wider participation. We therefore wish to purchase a robust gazebo, small solid state projector and small generator to enable us to use our computerised resources on site.</p> <p>CCF Comments:</p>	
<p>Previous funding from this Area Committee: £2,487 in 09/10 to establish the group; £3,543 in 09/10 for Chesterton Festival; £1,952 in 10/11 for running costs; £900 in 10/11 for a competition to create a village sign; £700 in 11/12 to publish Chesterton News; £1,600 in 12/13 to publish Chesterton News.</p>	
CCF recommendation: £500	

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants		CCF ref WEB45731
Applicant: St Andrew's Hall Chesterton		Ward(s) : Chesterton
Purpose of group: To promote local community development and local community cohesion through the provision and promotion of meeting space and the organisation or facilitation of community-building activities locally, working with local partner organisations and local individuals wherever possible - e.g. Weekly drop-in coffee morning, weekly baby and toddler group, annual children's holiday club, annual Chesterton Festival, annual Community carols event, annual Hall birthday celebrations/Christmas Fair, annual pancake party.		
Project: to buy materials for volunteers to re paint the Hall's exterior woodwork.		
Breakdown of costs: 10 cans of wood preserver at £36.54/can; 8 paintbrushes at £4 each; white spirit £3.		
Total cost: £400.40		Requested: £400.00
Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: Combating isolation, boredom and sense of purposelessness by providing an activity which people can undertake together as a team and get a sense of satisfaction from completing. Increased sense of common ownership of the Hall by members of the local community. A better-looking building and outside area which will enhance the experience of those meeting in it. Integration across cultural and social divides in the local area. Number of beneficiaries: 1000		
Background information: Funding is requested to buy sufficient wood preserver, paint brushes and white spirit to enable a team of local volunteers to work together to re-paint the Hall's exterior woodwork. Hope to involve Wintercomfort for the service users who already have links through the café they run on the premises.		
CCF Comments:		
Previous funding from this Area Committee: £2,003 in 07/08 for 4 tables tennis tables and equipment; £266 in 10/11 for a community carol event; £2,522 in 10/11 to refurbish a meeting room; £287 in 11/12 for a community carol event; £165 in 11/12 to buy finger shields for doors; £175 in 11/12 to purchase wood chippings and fertiliser; £260 in 12/13 to organise a May Day morning celebration.		
CCF recommendation: £400		

BACKGROUND PAPERS and research used in the preparation of this report:

Grant applications.

Monitoring from previous grant awards.

Telephone interview.

To inspect these documents contact Marion Branch on 01223 410535 or marion@cambscf.org.uk

Area Committee Grants – Process and Criteria 2012-13

The following document was circulated to members recently and is attached to this report for reference.

1. Budget

There is a total of £84,000 Area Committee funding available in 2012-13. £55,000 is from the Community Development Grants budget. £29,000 is from the Leisure Grants budget. These budgets have been merged and divided between the area committees in accordance with population and poverty calculations. The amount available for each area is as follows:

Committee	%	£
North	37.8	31,752
South	20	16,800
East	32.2	27,048
West Central	10	8,400

2. Committee Reports

There will be two rounds for applications to be presented by Cambridgeshire Community Foundation at committees in 2012:

Committee	Round 1		Round 2	
	Application Closing date	Committee Date	Application Closing date	Committee Date
North	31st March 2012	17 th May 2012	30 th September 2012	22 nd November 2012
South	31st March 2012	10 th May 2012	30 th September 2012	12 th November 2012
East	31st March 2012	12 th April 2012	30 th September 2012	18 th October 2012
West Central	31st March 2012	26 th April 2012	30 th September 2012	1 st November 2012

Although the Cambridgeshire Community Foundation is unable to attend Chair's briefings for the above committees they are happy to answer any questions at any time. Prior to briefings assessed applications will be accessible via a password protected area on their website and members

will be given access to review applications and raise questions prior to committee meetings.

If the Cambridgeshire Community Foundation is unable to attend a committee for any reason an officer from the Grants & Voluntary Sector Support Team will cover wherever possible.

3. Chair's and Officer's Action

In between the above rounds grants, if justified new applications cannot wait until the next round, they will be considered, in line with the Council's constitution, by:

- Officer Action (the Council's Grants Manager) for awards up to £2,000
- Chairs Action for awards £2-£5k

The Chair's Action process is where a recommendation for an award is £2-£5k the report will be sent to Chairs and Spokes of the appropriate committee by CCF following consultation with the Council's Senior Grants Officer. The Chair and Spokes will be expected to respond within 5 working days either approving the award, asking for further information, or rejecting the award, giving reason for rejection. If no response it received the recommendation will stand.

The Officer's Action process is where a recommendation for an award is up to £2k the report will be sent to the Grants Manager to respond within 5 working days either approving the award, asking for further information, or rejecting the award, giving reason for rejection. If no response it received the recommendation will stand.

All awards made by Chair and Officer Action will be included in the next report to committee.

4. Criteria for Grants

Community Development and Leisure grants both have budgets specifically devolved to area committees for local projects. The policy decision for this dates back to Community Development and Leisure Scrutiny Committee 24 March 2005.

The criteria for awarding area committee grants mirrors the Community Development and Leisure grants strategies and priorities (attached as appendix 1) but also gives flexibility for area committees to decide to on

area priorities and to award grants for both for capital or revenue expenditure. Themes for 2012-13 will include the Diamond Jubilee and the Olympics.

The money is to enable projects that provide services or activities to benefit people living in one of the four areas of Cambridge City (North, South, East, West/Central). Priority will be give to projects that are aimed at those people whose opportunities are restricted by disability, low income or discrimination.

5. Eligibility to apply

Applications are invited from community groups and voluntary organisations which:

- are independently set up for charitable or philanthropic purposes
- have a constitution or set of rules defining aims and procedures and decide policy and overall management practice through a committee of elected, unpaid volunteers
- meet the needs of Cambridge residents and are open to all eligible users
- have structures in place to manage affairs efficiently, hold regular meetings to plan and monitor activities, keep minutes and circulate information to group members
- involve members and users in policy-making and in management and recruit and support volunteers, where appropriate
- meet the legal responsibilities of an employer and adopt appropriate health and safety policies and practices including child and vulnerable adult protection measures, if appropriate
- adopt good environmental and equal opportunities practices
- keep proper financial records and show that financial help is needed.

Groups, which are actively working towards meeting these conditions, may be considered for funding as well as

- groupings of local residents able to meet basic accountability requirements.
- partnerships of constituted group(s) and local residents.

(Organisation are not eligible if they are set up and/or managed wholly or partly by a statutory organisation; seek a grant for religious instruction or worship; operate for private gain or are connected with any political party or are involved in party politics.)

6. Awards

- There is a £5,000 limit on application and grant award levels for any organisation.
- Grants cannot be made retrospectively.
- Councillors will be asked to consider and decide on applications in two area committee cycles a year. Grants may be made between meetings if the applicants can demonstrate that they are unable to wait for the next scheduled grants meeting and will be processed via a Chair's/Officer's Action process.
- Groups receiving a grant will need to provide feedback on how they spent the money and the impact it has made.
- At the end of December 2012 the area committee funds are merged with the main grants budget to enable flexibility to spend the budget on appropriate grants to voluntary organisations.

7. Management of Area Committee Grants

The Community Development Service Review and Strategy 2009-12 went to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee on 15th January 2009. A part of this review focussed on Area Committee Grants - primarily on areas where there are internal and external factors driving the need for change and where there is scope to deliver services more efficiently and effectively. It was agreed to increase the range and availability of funding opportunities for voluntary organisations in partnership with the Cambridgeshire Community Foundation (CCF).

Community Development worked closely with Cambridgeshire Community Foundation and a Service Level Agreement was implemented enabling CCF to manage the area committee grant process from April 2009- 2012. This has been extended for a further year until March 2013.

CCF advertise available funds; support potential applicants; assess applications; present applications to an independent grant panel with local knowledge which will make recommendations for awards; present recommendations to Area Committees; advise applicants of Area Committee decisions; make grant payments and seek feedback and monitoring from the funded projects.

8. Cambridgeshire Community Foundation

Cambridgeshire Community Foundation was established in 2004 as a charity (number 1103314) and limited company (number 04998990) to benefit communities particularly, although not exclusively, in Cambridgeshire.

Their vision is: 'effective giving, thriving communities and enriched lives'. Their purpose is to be the hub for community philanthropy in an area – inspiring and supporting giving that strengthens communities and enriches local life.

A board of trustee directors, chaired by Mr Peter Gutteridge, governs the Cambridgeshire Community Foundation, and a small team of staff led by their Chief Executive, Jane Darlington, oversees day-to-day activities.

Individuals, families and companies can set up a named philanthropic fund at the Community Foundation to support community needs identified and/or particular causes that match donors' interests. They match applications from groups and individuals to the funds held, and advise donors to ensure their giving is effective. They handle all the administration and ensure all gifts are tax efficient. Many of the funds are held within their endowment, which is invested to maximise resources for grant-making and operations now and in the future. They also manage 'flow-through' funds where donors give amounts annually.

Since 2004 they have distributed just under £5 million in grants and built a unique knowledge of local charitable projects. This expertise has been recognised by the Lottery, National and local Government, Comic Relief, and household names such as Mars and Microsoft, all of whom have commissioned them to distribute money on their behalf.

Their supporters, who include private individuals and companies such as Cheffins, Ridgeons, Marshall, Mills & Reeve, Bidwells and AmeyCespa (previously Donarbon), have chosen Cambridgeshire Community Foundation to help with their charitable giving for a variety of reasons. Some wish to keep their identity private, others wish to cut down on the administration time and the majority seek their knowledge to inform where the needs are greatest.

9. Community Initiatives Funding

For those groups that are new, developing and non-constituted the Grants Manager manages applications through a Community Initiatives process. These groups are unable to apply via the Cambridgeshire Community Foundation so a small amount of area committee funding is decided at officer level for initiatives where a group of residents come together to make an idea happen. These groups are also given other support in their development as required.

10. Neighbourhood Youth Work Funding

There is a neighbourhood youth work fund of £16,690 for work, which will be commissioned by Community Development officers, to be delivered in local areas and undertaken by voluntary organisations. This was established to eliminate multiple bids by larger organisations to the area committees and to take a more coordinated approach to the allocation of funds for youth projects across the areas.

11. How to apply

For **Area Committee Grants**, constituted organisations can apply using the online application form accessed through the Area Committee Grants page on the Cambridgeshire Community Foundation website – link below

www.cambscf.org.uk/area-committee-grants.html

Groups wishing to discuss their project or funding request should contact Marion Branch at Cambridgeshire Community Foundation on 01223 410535

For organisations/groups without a constitution or governing document:

Groups will need to apply via **Community Initiatives Grants**. Contact Elaine Shortt in the Council's Grants & Voluntary Sector Support Team who will discuss the project and process with those smaller groups.

Tel: (01223) 457968

Email: elaine.shortt@cambridge.gov.uk

Appendix 1 – Community Development & Leisure Priorities relating to Area Committees

Community Development

Community Activities

1. Activities which support **children and young people and families experiencing disadvantage:**

- to provide children and young people with opportunities to participate in positive activities, engage in democratic processes, and improve the quality of life in neighbourhoods
- to meet the needs of children and young people in the areas of growth or demographic change

2. Activities which support

- **BME groups**
- **people with disabilities**
- **LGBT groups**
- **women** lacking opportunities to live safe and fulfilling lives
- **community cohesion** - activities helping people from different backgrounds to integrate into the Cambridge community and to get on well together

3. Activities which support **older people** to live socially and physically active lives.

Consideration will be given to specific activities and services that enable those groups and individuals to participate in their communities and improve their own well-being. Activities must include one or more of the following:

- supporting those who are disadvantaged by low income/ disability/ discrimination
- proposals that enable people to participate in decisions and influence the services that affect their lives
- bringing people together to identify common issues and to bring about change
- investigating local needs and developing responsive projects
- increasing the awareness of and celebrating the city's cultural diversity

It is not for personal care services, proselytising or worship or services which are the responsibility of other statutory agencies

2. Social and Economic Deprivation - projects, services or activities which promote **Economic Inclusion**. Supporting organisations that help individuals to overcome barriers to participation in the City's economy. Support, advice and guidance for workless people and those at the risk of worklessness to gain the confidence, motivation, skills and qualifications to engage in rewarding employment or entrepreneurial activities.

3. A Growing City - enabling voluntary and community activity in new communities on fringe sites to flourish and to support the integration with neighbouring parts of the city.

- Community development activities in new developments in the City (see Community Activities above for the type of activities eligible for funding).
- Building capacity in and making links with adjoining neighbourhoods where development is taking place

Leisure

1. Improve access to leisure activities

A targeted approach to improving access to arts and sports for city residents who currently have restricted access, particularly including:

- Minority Ethnic Groups
- People with disabilities
- People on low incomes
- Children, young people and older people at risk of exclusion from leisure opportunities

2. Enhance the City's cultural offer

Arts and sports activities that enhance Cambridge's cultural offer by doing some or all of the following:

- Celebrating Cambridge's cultural identity or local traditions
- Benefiting the local economy
- Reflecting the city's creative reputation through being new, innovative, and ambitious
- Promoting environmental sustainability
- Celebrating the London 2012 Olympic Games and supporting the aims of the City's Olympic Action Plan (available from www.cambridge.gov.uk/olympics)

3. Encourage and support local neighbourhood arts and sports activities that enhance current provision and are for the benefit of local residents

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NORTHERN AREA CORRIDOR FUNDING

Note to Members of Cambridge City Council - North Area Committee

**From: Philip Crack, Head of Major Transport Infrastructure Delivery,
Cambridgeshire County Council**

1. Background

- 1.1 Transport s106 contributions are collected in Cambridge City and South Cambridgeshire largely through the Corridor Area Transport Plan (CATP) process. Contributions are collected from a number of developments, pooled and then spent on a range of schemes that are included in the plans themselves.
- 1.2 The purpose of this paper is to inform members of the process for allocating this funding and to review of potential projects that are being considered to be supported by Northern Corridor funding. This report will be the first in a series.
- 1.3 Members should note that the wards comprising the NAC 'area' sit almost completely within the NCATP area, however the Parishes of Histon, Impington and Milton also sit in the NCATP area.
- 1.4 To provide context, North Area Committee (NAC) Members are asked to note a process has been developed by Officers of the City, County and South Cambs to formulate recommendations for use of CATP funding.
- 1.5 Officers from all three Councils will identify appropriate schemes on which the money can be spent, which in this area are for schemes within the Northern CATP, that mitigate the effect of additional transport related movements from new development.
- 1.6 Officer recommendations are followed by consideration by Portfolio Holders at each of the Councils. During this process careful consideration is given to the developments that have provided this funding (via the S106 and as part of planning permission) to ensure that the expenditure can be viewed as providing direct mitigation of the impact of that development.
- 1.7 There is now approximately £2M in the NACTP pot available. Initial officer recommendations for some s106 spending are set down below. Members are invited to comment on those recommendations.
- 1.8 Members of the Committee are also invited to suggest other similar transport projects for consideration for funding; noting that the funds would have to be spent on schemes/improvements within the

geographical boundary of the Northern CATP plans and also comply with the requirements of 1.1, 1.5 and 1.6 above.

2. Current Officer Recommendations for Scheme Funding

NCATP Schemes

2.1 *Mere Way/Carlton Way Traffic Calming Measures: £250,000 (NCATP)*

It is proposed that implementation of a scheme be undertaken to amend the existing 125mm road humps to a traffic calming scheme that is more cycle friendly such as single central cushions with planted build outs.

This route is the main link from The Busway to the City Centre and is likely to establish itself as one of the main north-south cycle routes with usage likely to increase enormously.

2.2 *Kings Hedges Road/Arbury Road Crossing: £50,000 (NCATP)*

Currently, the crossing for pedestrians (in particular) of Arbury Road where this meets Kings Hedges Road is inadequate. The Community Centre off St Catherine's Road is effectively inaccessible, with no dropped kerbs at the crossing point. No consideration has been given to the ongoing westbound journey along Kings Hedges Road beyond Arbury Road. Also, the eastbound journey towards the Buchan Street shops is similarly difficult.

The provision of appropriate dropped kerbs would provide pedestrians (many young parents with children and buggies) suitable access to the community centre. Future crossing movements would then become much easier and safer. This proposal was considered at a recent stakeholder workshop, with representation from City Council, Cambridge Cycling Campaign, Sustrans, Cyclists Touring Club and CCC.

2.3 *Chesterton Cycle Bridge: up to £1,500,000, dependent on study (NCATP)*

The proposal is for a cycle and pedestrian bridge along the alignment of the rail corridor, possibly cantilevered from the existing rail bridge or possibly an independent structure, which is dependent upon the outcome of initial studies, estimated at £10,000, with ramps down to Fen Road near the level crossing and the National Cycle Network on the Jubilee path. The benefits are links between key housing and employment areas along this direct alignment, giving a real advantage to cycling and walking over other modes contributing to mode change.

A river crossing at this point is conspicuous by its absence. With the prospect of a railway station at Chesterton this alignment becomes of critical strategic importance. The bridge would form part of a north-south strategic cycling and walking corridor, the so called "Chisholm Trail", which will take shape over time as elements become available for implementation. In the interim (until full implementation is possible) the bridge crossing still has good value for users in its own right. The creation of a cycle and pedestrian crossing of the river would link to the network on both sides.

2.4 *Radial Route Signing: £50,000 (NCATP)*

A key element in reducing congestion and maintaining safety is the use of clear and concise signage. Over the years signage has built up in an ad-hoc fashion leading to unnecessary and confusing signage.

Much of the city's ring road has been largely re-signed over the past few years and there is now a need to review and rationalise signage on the radial routes to ensure consistency in routeing, destinations, to remove unnecessary signs and to meet current legal requirements.

All of the radial routes require a full review of directional signs, with the routes funded from the respective corridor area transport plan. This would include Milton Road and Histon Road within the NCATP

3. Next Steps in the Approval/Implementation Process

- 3.1 When County Cabinet are asked to approve Officers recommendations they will also be advised of the views expressed at North Area Committee members as this is a key input into the decision to make these local transport improvements.
- 3.2 Following Cabinet approval to allocate s106 funding to any scheme, the usual separate approval scheme process will follow, with design and consultation on proposed options prior to implementation.
- 3.3 Member's comments and proposals are invited.

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19th January 2012

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Northern Corridor Area Transport Plan

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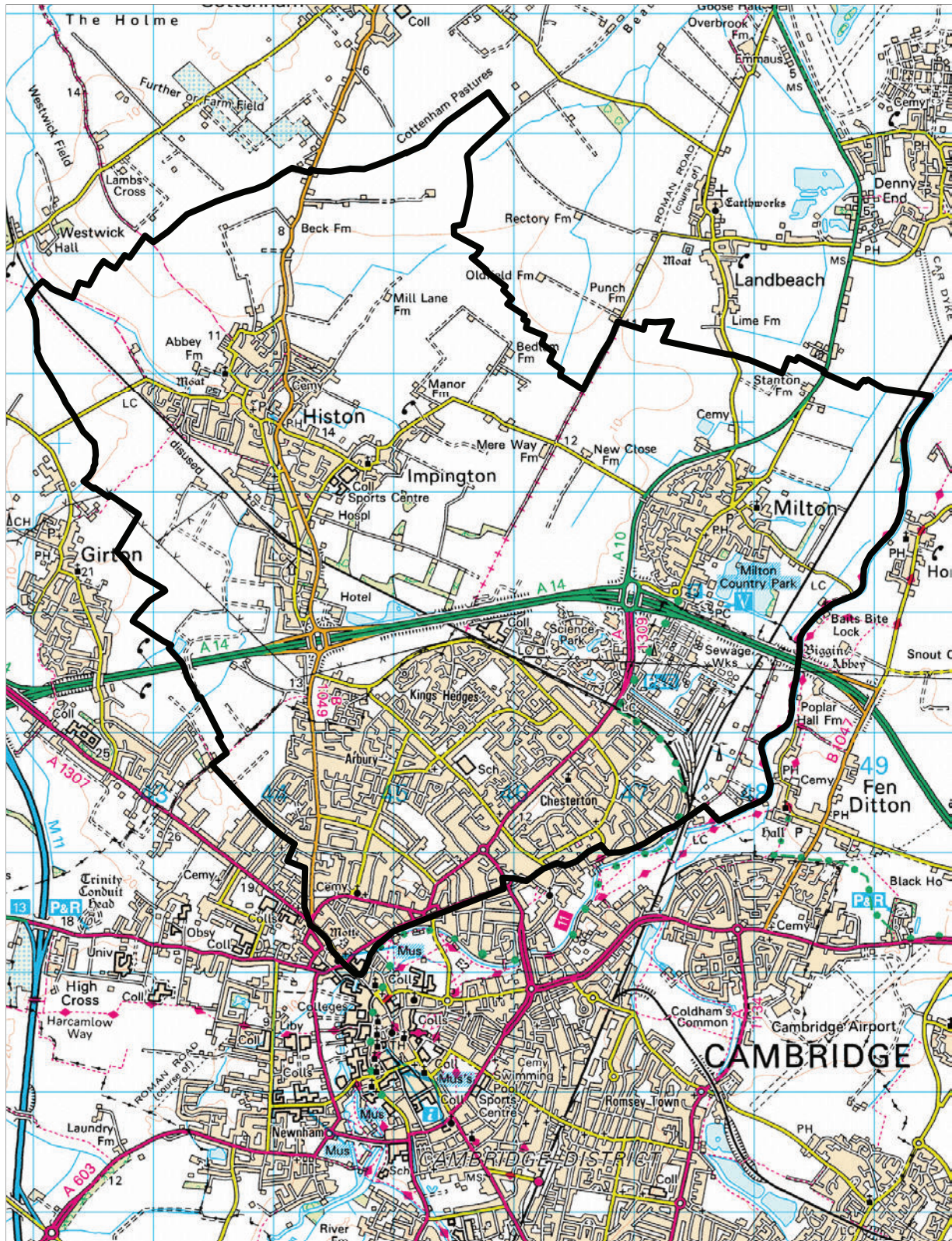


Figure 1: The Northern Corridor

Northern Corridor Area Transport Plan

1. Introduction

- 1.1 The Northern Corridor Area Transport Plan (NCATP) will form Supplementary Planning Guidance to the Cambridge Local Plan (1996) and the South Cambridgeshire Local Plan (1993). It is a sister document to the Southern, Eastern and Western Corridor Area Transport Plans (SCATP, ECATP and WCATP). Together, these four Area Transport Plans cover the City Council administrative area and a number of parishes in the South Cambridgeshire District Council administrative area that border Cambridge, and whose transport issues are intrinsically linked to those of the city.
- 1.2 In the City Council area, the NCATP covers development in the area of the City broadly defined by Windsor Road, North Street, Castle Street, Chesterton Road, Chesterton High Street and the River Cam to the south, and the city boundary to the north. In South Cambridgeshire, the plan covers development in the parishes of Histon, Impington and Milton. This area is shown in Figure 1. A number of schemes identified for funding in the NCATP extend outside of this area but are consistent with the achievement of the aims of the plan.
- 1.3 The City and District Councils and Cambridgeshire County Council have produced the NCATP jointly. [Cambridge City Council adopted the NCATP as Supplementary Planning Guidance on 18 March 2003.](#) [South Cambridgeshire District Council adopted the plan on 24 April 2003.](#) [Information on the consultation carried out on this document can be found in the 'Statement on Consultation for Supplementary Planning Guidance on the NCATP and WCATP' available from the City Council's Planning Reception and South Cambridgeshire Hall.](#)
- 1.4 The purpose of the NCATP is to:
- i. identify new transport infrastructure and service provision that is needed to facilitate the development of Local Plan allocations in the north of Cambridge and adjoining parishes in South Cambridgeshire; and
 - ii. identify a fair and robust means of calculating how individual development sites in the area should contribute towards the fulfilment of that transport infrastructure.
- 1.5 The Cambridgeshire Local Transport Plan (LTP) identifies measures to provide for sustainable transport provision and cater for existing trips on the network. However, public funding for infrastructure schemes to accommodate additional travel demand generated by developments is limited. Alternative means of bringing forward additional transport capacity are therefore required. The 'Area Transport Plan' approach is the means by which the Councils will do this.
- 1.6 The NCATP details the measures that will be required to cater for new trips on the transport network that will be generated by the development of sites allocated in the Cambridge and South Cambridgeshire Local Plans. The plan quantifies the level of development trips that will need to be catered for and the cost of the schemes and measures required to cater for these new trips. This allows an assessment of the level of contributions required for transport measures from individual developments to be made, based on the level of trip generation (all modes).

- 1.7 The City, District and County Councils recognise that the necessary transport infrastructure required to cater for a development's travel demands is likely to be beyond the scope of individual developments in the northern part of Cambridge. Therefore contributions will be used to help implement the package of schemes detailed in Table 1.
- 1.8 A contribution of **£399** per generated trip is sought from developments in the NCATP area that generate more than 50 additional trips (all modes), discounting any trip generation of the sites previous recent use.
- 1.9 NCATP funding of schemes is supplementary to LTP and other identified transport funds, and will not reduce the County Council's commitment to provide transport infrastructure in the Northern Corridor through the LTP.

Strategic Transport Schemes

- 1.10 Developer funding is also required towards a number of larger transport schemes that provide for travel on a sub regional basis, but also provide for travel demand through the Northern Corridor. These contributions are not included directly in the NCATP methodology at this time, but additional contributions will be sought towards them from large-scale development in the Cambridge Northern Fringe (as detailed in section 4 below) due to the scale and significance of transport impact of these proposals on a sub-regional level.

2. Policy Background

- 2.1 [The NCATP takes into account current and emerging Local and National policy. The Cambridge and South Cambridgeshire Local Plans, emerging Cambridgeshire Structure Plan and Cambridgeshire LTP set out the linkages between land use and transport that form the underlying basis of the NCATP. The NCATP supplements policies TR1, TR2, TR3, TR4 and TR51 of the Cambridge Local Plan 1996, policies TP7, TP9 and TP15 of the South Cambridgeshire Local Plan No.2 1999 \(as proposed to be modified\) and policies P8/3 and P9/9 of the emerging Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Structure Plan.](#)
- 2.2 The LTP endorses the 'Area Transport Plan' approach as is seen in the NCATP, and seeks to extend its use to other areas in order that a more consistent approach is achieved within the City and its surrounding areas, and that monies received are directed at schemes that are consistent with the City, District and County Council's aims.
- 2.3 The emerging sub-regional policy framework also informs the NCATP. The Roger Tym & Partners report, 'Implementing the Cambridge Sub-regional Strategy' identified a projected infrastructure deficit totalling £2 billion by 2016 if the forecasts of the current Regional Planning Guidance for housing and employment are to be met. A significant proportion of this deficit is related to transport.
- 2.4 The mechanism for calculating contributions was formulated with regard to the guidance of DETR Circular 1/97 (Planning Obligations) and Planning Policy Guidance Note 13 (Transport), with the emphasis on achieving necessary transport infrastructure to allow development in a fair, open and equitable manner.
- 2.5 In line with current national and local transport policy, the emphasis of any new transport capacity created in the corridor will be for pedestrians, cyclists and public

transport. By identifying how additional capacity of this nature can be provided, the plan aims to:

- i. not increase car traffic in the area, particularly during the peak hours;
- ii. increase the proportion of journeys made by bus, cycle and on foot;
- iii. manage the transport network efficiently, and minimise delays to public transport users, pedestrians and cyclists;
- iv. minimise the environmental and economic impact of transport.

3. The Northern Corridor Area Transport Plan

The Problem

- 3.1 The transport systems in the northern part of Cambridge and in the surrounding villages are under pressure. This results from the intense level of development in the area and physical factors such as the limited capacity for all modes of travel. The City, District and County Councils are seeking to address these problems through the Local Plans and LTP.
- 3.2 Undertaking further development within this constrained transport network has the potential to exacerbate capacity problems if measures are not taken to provide additional capacity. The attendant congestion, delay, air quality and quality of life issues that come with these capacity problems must be avoided if new development is to be considered acceptable on transport and planning grounds. The NCATP is the mechanism by which development contributions will be sought through the appropriate Local Plans to address these issues.
- 3.3 Work undertaken by the Councils indicates that if all of the major sites allocated for development through the Local Plans in the identified corridor come forward, there could be a daily demand for a further 21,100 trips in the area. Some of these trips may be made by car, others by bus, cycle and on foot. With no infrastructure or service improvements, congestion, the reliability of other travel modes and safety will undoubtedly get worse.
- 3.4 Given these points, the Councils view is that unless additional transport capacity can be provided alongside development in the area, there is little scope for that new development to take place and be accommodated in an acceptable way on transport grounds.

The Schemes

- 3.5 As part of the NCATP, schemes have been identified for the northern part of Cambridge that could provide this additional capacity. These schemes are either contained within the LTP or are consistent with LTP core objectives, and they all have the ability to significantly improve the people moving capacity of the area or the safety of users. The schemes are summarised in Table 1 (overleaf). Further detail relating to these schemes can be found in Appendix A.
- 3.6 The Councils are satisfied that in total, these local schemes will have the ability to provide for much of the additional travel demand that will result from new developments in the area. This is necessary if the prime objective of the NCATP (i.e. not increasing car traffic) is to be achieved. This is not to say that new developments in the northern part of Cambridge will be unable to generate traffic movements. The

rationale behind the NCATP is that as long as additional non-car capacity is provided, then it does not matter whether that is used to accommodate new or existing travel demand as long as overall car trip making within the corridor does not increase.

- 3.7 Listing the schemes in Table 1 does not preclude the substitution or introduction of others if they are proven to be more beneficial. [Full local consultation will be undertaken prior to the implementation of engineering schemes.](#)
- 3.8 In line with PPG13 (March 2001) the Councils will also seek to influence modal split by restricting car-parking provision at new development sites. This will control car use and encourage people to use non-car travel modes.

Table 1: Schemes to be secured by NCATP contributions

Proposed NCATP schemes	Contribution (£)
Citi 2 bus service extended to Arbury Camp via Histon Road, at 10-minute frequency. £1.4M total funding over 5 years.	£1,400,000
Cottenham to City Centre bus service via Science Park and Chesterton (£1.5M total funding over 5 years).	£1,500,000
Citi 4 bus service extended through Arbury Camp and run at 20-minute frequency. £600k total funding over 5 years.	£600,000
Bus Priority measures – Histon	£500,000
Bus Priority measures – Milton	£300,000
Radial Route Signing	£150,000
Contribution towards Real Time Passenger Information	£800,000
Gilbert Road - traffic calming / cycle improvements	£180,000
Arbury Road - Mere Way Toucan Crossing	£60,000
Mere Way / Carlton Way traffic calming measures, improvements to Stretton Avenue traffic calming	£300,000
Kings Hedges Road – Riverside cycle route	£520,000
Upgrade existing cycle / pedestrian links into city centre (signing / surfacing / lighting / localised alignment improvements)	£300,000
Milton Cycle Bridge to Milton Road cycle improvements	£150,000
Pedestrian / Cycle crossing of the railway, Chesterton Sidings	£1,200,000
Cycle Route Improvements, Histon Interchange	£50,000
Histon Road - Trumpington Road cycle route	£412,500
Total	£8,422,500

Funding mechanisms

- 3.9 The need for additional transport capacity in the area is being generated by development pressures. The Councils believe that developers within the area should contribute significantly towards the provision of this additional capacity.
- 3.10 Planning guidance (particularly Circular 1/97 (Planning Obligations) and PPG13 (Transport)) requires that these contributions are reasonable in terms of the scale and nature of developments being proposed for the area. In particular, contributions should only be sought where a development will result in an increase in trip making over levels currently being made and where the scheme to be funded would not otherwise have been provided from public funds.

Means of calculating contributions

- 3.11 By dividing the total cost of the development related transport schemes proposed in the north of the City by the total number of new trips that are estimated to be generated by the developments in that area, the Councils have identified a contribution that will be required per generated trip.
- 3.12 The Councils estimate that new development in the Northern Corridor area is likely to generate around 21,100 trips on a daily basis. £8,423M is required to fund the NCATP schemes. This means that to bring about the required additional transport capacity in the area a contribution from developers of **£399** per generated trip will be sought. This figure will be reviewed annually in accordance with a suitable construction price index or if the schemes being promoted change. The derivation of cost per trip is detailed in Appendix C.
- 3.13 Contributions based on this formula will be calculated from the net increase in all modes trip making that development of a site is predicted to generate. At the current time, the Councils propose that a significant development in terms of the NCATP should be defined as one that generates in excess of 50 new trips (all modes) on a daily basis. Developments generating net increases in trip generation at or above this level will be liable to pay NCATP contributions. This 50 trip threshold applies to all sites, including those where intensification of use within the same use class is proposed (for example an existing office site redeveloped with new office space).
- 3.14 Where contributions are made, the relevant Planning Authority will pool these. The City and District Councils in conjunction with the County Council will seek to use them to implement a package of measures that will increase the capacity for movement in the northern corridor as other funds become available.

Development Trip Rates

- 3.15 Table 2 contains trip rates that should be used to calculate the total transport impact of individual developments and thus contributions under the NCATP.

Table 2: NCATP Trip Rates

Land Use	First Principles Trip Rate		
	Daily In	Daily Out	Daily 2 way (24hr)
Residential (per unit)	4.25	4.25	8.5
Student Residential (per student)	2	2	4
Hotel (per bedroom)	3.75	3.75	7.5
B1 Office (per 100m ² GFA)	12	12	24
Multiplex (per seat)	1	1	2
Bowling (per lane)	36	36	72

- 3.16 Where a development does not fall directly into a specific use class, levels of trip generation will need to be agreed between the applicant and the City / District / County Council as appropriate.
- 3.17 For the land uses in Table 2, where a proposed development can be demonstrated to display different trip making characteristics it may be appropriate, in agreement with the relevant Council, to use a different rate.

3.18 Further details relating to the trip rates used in NCATP can be found in Appendix D.

4. Developer Contributions towards Strategic Transport Schemes

4.1 As discussed in paragraph 1.10 above, developer funding is also required towards a number of larger transport schemes that provide for travel on a sub regional basis, but also provide for travel demand through the Northern Corridor.

4.2 The area called the Cambridge Northern Fringe lies to the south of the A14, between Histon Road and the Cambridge-Ely Railway line, and north of Kings Hedges Road in the west and the Cambridge St Ives line in the east. It includes three large development sites. Of these, the Arbury Camp site in the west and Chesterton Sidings site in the east are likely to come forward for development in the next ten years, and an assessment of trips from these sites is included in the NCATP methodology.

4.3 The Cambridge Northern Fringe is shown as the hatched area in Figure 2 below. The Arbury Camp (CNF west) and Chesterton Sidings sites (CNF East) sites are shown as the darker shaded areas.

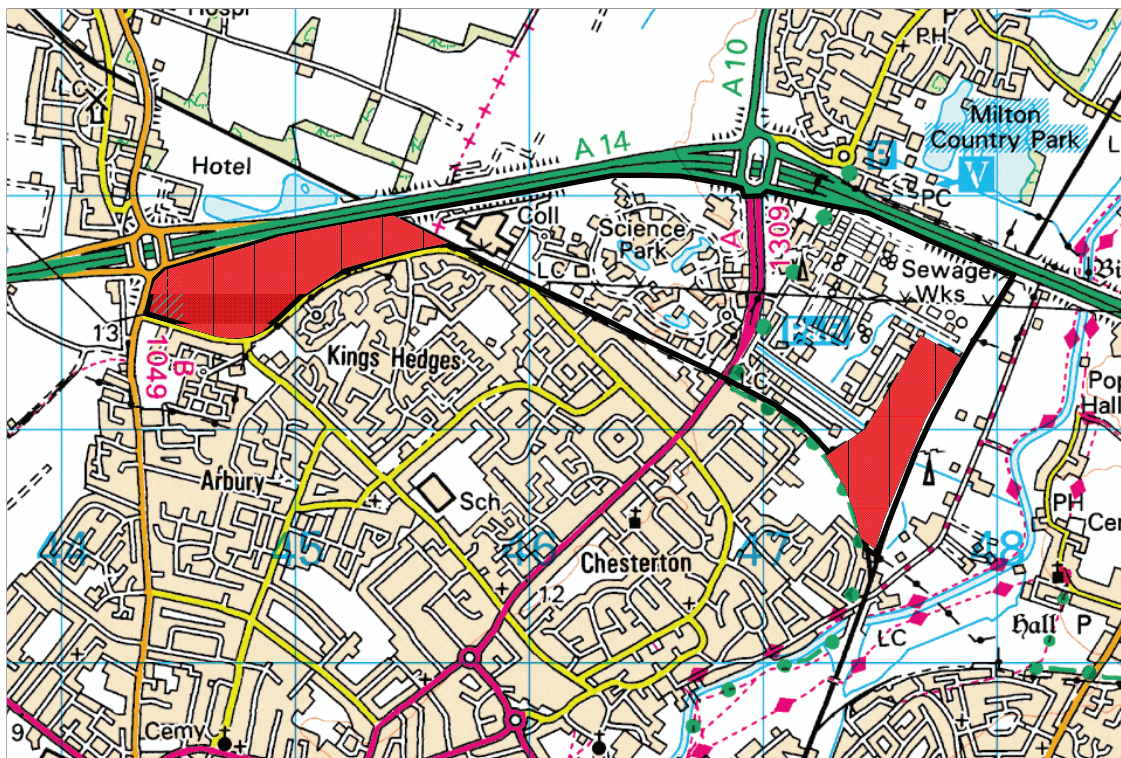


Figure 2: The Cambridge Northern Fringe, Arbury Camp & Chesterton Sidings

4.4 Should development of these two sites come forward in advance of the schemes listed in Table 3 below being included in the comprehensive city wide Area Transport Plan framework, contributions towards them will be sought directly from that development. Table 3 also details indicative levels of contributions that will be sought.

Table 3: Contributions towards Strategic Transport Schemes

Scheme	Total Scheme Cost (£)	Contribution (£)	
		Arbury Camp	Chesterton Sidings
Cambridge sections of Cambridge – Huntingdon Guided Bus	74M	3,100,000	0
Rural Interchange sites to the north of Cambridge	4.25M	1,550,000	100,000
Chesterton Station	18M	0	To be determined
Total		4,650,000	TBC

- 4.5 The Local Transport Plan anticipates a level of developer contribution will be required towards these schemes, and the figures for Guided Bus and Rural Interchange are based on the current assessment of that requirement. The level of developer funding that will be required for Chesterton Station is not yet known. More detailed assessment of individual contributions will be informed by knowledge available at the time of consideration of development proposals. More detail on these schemes can be found in Appendix B.

5. Application of the NCATP

- 5.1 A summary of how the City and District Councils will apply the provisions of the NCATP is as follows:
- i. Developers of sites within the NCATP area should calculate the total number of trips (in and out, all modes) that will be generated by their developments;
 - ii. The existing trip generation of a site should be subtracted from this figure to give a net increase in trip making;
 - iii. Sites generating 50 or less trips net increase will not be liable for NCATP contributions. For sites that generate a net increase of more than 50 trips, the all modes net trip generation should be multiplied by the contribution per trip to give gross NCATP transport contribution;
 - iv. From this figure should be subtracted any transport provision from the list of NCATP schemes (or others which are agreed with the Councils) which is being directly made by the developer. This leaves the net contribution payable to the relevant planning authority.
- 5.2 Payments towards the NCATP will be secured by means of Section 106 agreements under the Town and Country Planning Act (1990) with the relevant Council; the monies gained will be held for ten years and refunded if unspent after that time. Appendix E contains worked examples showing how the methodology should be applied.
- 5.3 For development that provide essential public infrastructure (see Appendix F) that serves the needs of the local community, a payment towards the NCATP may not be appropriate. However, all development is still required to mitigate its own local impact on the transport network, including provision of any necessary infrastructure to facilitate access and maintain transport capacity.
- 5.4 The NCATP is not intended to be a prescriptive plan, limiting the transport improvements only to those schemes noted in Table 1. It will also be acceptable for developers to make direct transport improvements providing it can be demonstrated

that such provision mitigates the effect of their development and provides sufficient transport capacity to accommodate movement generated by that development. In such a case, payment of contributions under the NCATP may be reduced or not required.

- 5.5 To ensure that the levels of contribution being required of developers remains relevant, the NCATP will remain subject to an annual review. [Any change in the planning status of particular parcels of land will be reflected in the review, as will any changes to schemes promoted.](#)
- 5.6 The A14 Trunk Road and its junctions with Cambridge Road and Milton Road forms a key part of the transport network of the Northern Corridor. The schemes in the NCATP are not designed to provide additional capacity on the Trunk Road, but it is hoped that they will go some way to minimising the impact of development on the A14 corridor. The Highways Agency remains the relevant authority for discussing the impact of proposed development on the Trunk Road, and any necessary improvements that may result. It should not be assumed that the Highways Agency would accept the trip rates contained within this document as the basis of assessment of a development's impact on the capacity of the Motorway and Trunk Road Network.

Appendix A: NCATP Schemes

Table A1 below lists the schemes included in NCATP with a brief description and assessment of the benefits the scheme will bring.

Table A1: NCATP Schemes

Scheme Type	Proposed NCATP schemes	Total Scheme Cost (£)		NCATP Contribution (£)	Additional Funding From	Anticipated Benefits
Bus Services	Citi 2 bus service extended to Arbury Camp via Histon Road, at 10-minute frequency. £1.4M total over 5 years.	1,400,000	1,400,000	1,400,000	Direct developer funding where appropriate.	Extension of existing bus services and provision of new services providing links to development sites and existing travel generators in the northern part of the city. Bus becomes more reliable modal choice for Cambridge and South Cambridgeshire residents living and working to the north of the city, with an increasing modal share of trips.
	Cottenham to City Centre bus service via Science Park and Chesterton (£300,000 a year for 5 years).	1,500,000	1,500,000	1,500,000		
	Citi 4 bus service extended through Arbury Camp and run at 20-minute frequency. £600k total funding over 5 years.	600,000	600,000	600,000		
Core Scheme	Radial Route Signing	1,500,000	150,000	150,000	LTP, SCATP, ECATP, WCATP	An integral part of the core scheme, this scheme will aid the flow of traffic coming into the city by reflecting the changes the core scheme has introduced.
	Real Time Passenger Information	2,000,000	800,000	800,000		Provides reliable bus service information at the roadside. With bus service improvements and other bus priority measures, increase patronage on bus services.
Bus Priority	Bus Priority measures – Histon	500,000	500,000	500,000	Direct developer funding where appropriate.	Improved reliability of bus services through Histon, Milton and into Cambridge. Patronage increases on bus services. Costs are indicative only.
	Bus Priority measures – Milton	300,000	300,000	300,000		
Pedestrian / Cycle Routes	Histon Road to Huntingdon Road cycle route	2,737,500	412,500	412,500	Direct developer funding where appropriate.	These routes form links in the comprehensive network of cycle routes for Cambridge and links with the surrounding villages envisaged in the LTP. They will help maintain and build upon the high cycle modal share that is seen in Cambridge and provide for the new trips associated with development proposals.
	Ped / cycle improvements, Histon Interchange	50,000	50,000	50,000		
	Pedestrian / Cycle crossing of railway, Chesterton Sidings	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,200,000		
	Milton Cycle Bridge to Milton Road cycle improvements	150,000	150,000	150,000		
	Gilbert Road - traffic calming / cycle improvements	180,000	180,000	180,000		
	Kings Hedges Road – Riverside cycle route	520,000	520,000	520,000		
	Arbury Road - Mere Way Toucan Crossing	60,000	60,000	60,000		
Mere Way / Carlton Way traffic calming measures, improvements to Stretton Avenue traffic calming	300,000	300,000	300,000			
Upgrade existing cycle / pedestrian links into city centre (signing / surfacing / lighting / localised alignment improvements)	300,000	300,000	300,000			
Total				£8,422,500		

Appendix B: Strategic Schemes towards which contributions will be sought

Table B1 lists the three strategic Schemes towards which contributions will be sought from development in the Cambridge Northern Fringe.

Table B1: Strategic Transport Schemes

Scheme Type	Proposed WCATP schemes	NCATP Funding (£)		Additional Funding From	Anticipated Benefits
		CNF West	CNF East		
Strategic transport schemes	Cambridge sections of Cambridge – Huntingdon Guided Bus	3,100,000	0	LTP, Direct funding from development along route.	Guided bus route providing links to Huntingdon, St Ives, Cambridge City Centre and employment / residential sites to the north and south of the city. Total scheme cost is £74,000,000.
	Rural Interchange sites to the north of Cambridge	1,550,000	100,000	LTP	A number of Rural Interchanges are planned through the LTP to intercept trips into Cambridge nearer their origins and hence lessen the overall level of vehicle kilometres travelled. Total scheme cost for the Outer Ring sites is £4,250,000+.
	Chesterton Station	0	To be determined	LTP	Contribution to overall scheme cost currently estimated at £18,000,000. Redistribution and shortening of trips to the railway from north Cambridge and the northern fringe villages.
Total		£4,650,000	TBC		

Appendix C: Derivation of contribution / trip

Calculation of level of contribution sought per trip

The level of contribution sought per trip has been calculated as follows.

Estimated cost of NCATP schemes	£8,422,500
NCATP all mode trip generation	21,100
Contribution / trip	= Cost of schemes / Total trip generation
	= £8,422,500 / 21,100
	= £399

Appendix D: NCATP Trip Rates

The trip rates used in the NCATP are detailed in table C1 below, together with discussion as to the basis of their use.

The NCATP trip rates the same as those used in the SCATP, ECATP and WCATP documents. These were revised in the 10 July 2002 editions of SCATP and ECATP as a result of new survey information, and improved knowledge through sources such as the TRICS (Trip Rate Information Computer System) database.

Table C1: NCATP Trip Rates

Land Use	First Principles Trip Rate		
	Daily In	Daily Out	Daily 2 way (24hr)
Residential (per unit)	4.25	4.25	8.5
Student Residential (per student)	2	2	4
Hotel (per bedroom)	3.75	3.75	7.5
B1 Office (per 100m ² GFA)	12	12	24
Multiplex (per seat)	1	1	2
Bowling (per lane)	36	36	72

Residential

8.5 Trips / dwelling

All modes 12hr trip rate (07:00 – 19:00) derived from average of WS Atkins surveys in Trumpington and Cherry Hinton wards of Cambridge, and factored to 24hr using information from the TRICS database.

Cherry Hinton 6.24 trips per dwelling in 12 hours (all modes)

Trumpington 6.95 trips per dwelling in 12 hours (all modes)

Average 6.595 trips per dwelling in 12 hours (all modes)

The TRICS database indicates that for residential units, the ratio of 24hr / 12hr vehicle trips is typically 1.25 – 1.33 / 1. The average Trumpington / Cherry Hinton 12hr trip rates have therefore been factored up by 1.29 to give a 24hr all modes trip generation for residential units. This gives a figure of 8.51 trips (all modes) in 24 hours, rounded to **8.5** for ease of use.

Student Residential

4 Trips / student

All modes trip generation derived from the TRICS database and from trip rates used when assessing previous developments including student residential elements in Cambridge.

Hotel

7.5 trips / bedroom

All modes trip rates taken from the TRICS database. Counts of 29 separate sites indicate a vehicular trip rate of 7.5 trips per bedroom might be expected. Information on all modes trip rates is not available; however, given the scale of increase from the original figure of 4 trips

per bedroom used in the original SCATP and ECATP documents, a rate of 7.5 trips per bedroom is considered appropriate at this time.

B1 Office**24 trips / 100m² GFA**

The revised B1 (office) trip rates in the NCATP have been derived from the TRICS database. The TRICS database indicates that vehicular trip generation for offices will be in the region of 13.17 trips / 100m². The all modes trip data for offices in the database shows a vehicular trip rate of 12.00 trips / 100m², with an all modes trip rate of 23.92 trips / 100m² (of which car trips account for 50.2%). Applying this ratio to the figure of 13.17, a trip rate of 26.25 / 100m² (all modes) might be considered appropriate. However, mindful of the accessibility of the sites counted in the TRICS multi-modal data, it is considered that a figure of **24** trips (all modes) would be appropriate when considering office developments in Cambridge.

B1 Other**Demonstrate on a site-by-site basis**

For other sites that fall into the B1 land use class, there will be a need to demonstrate the level of trip generation on a **site-by-site** basis.

Retail Warehouse**Demonstrate on a site-by-site basis**

The January 2000 issue of the SCATP gave a trip rate of 42 trips / 100m² for retail warehouses. Examination of the TRICS database indicates that this may be appropriate for some retail uses that fall into this category, but the trip generation of different types of store vary greatly, from slightly less than 42, to levels many times higher. For this reason, the trip rate to be used for retail warehouses is not included in the NCATP. Trip rates will need to be demonstrated on a **site-by-site** basis.

Multiplex Cinemas**2 trips / seat**

The TRICS database indicates that vehicular trip generation to a multiplex would be in the region of 1.82 trips per day. No information on the level of all modes trip making is available from TRICS, but it is considered that a figure of **2** trips per seat (all modes) would be a conservative (low) estimate of all modes trip generation for a multiplex cinema in Cambridge.

Bowling Alleys**Demonstrate on a site-by-site basis**

Limited information is available on the all modes trip generation of bowling alleys; while a number of sites are included on the TRICS database, only one of these has multi modal trip rate information. For this site, the all modes trips is around 3 times greater than the vehicular trips, with high levels of car occupancy accounting for most of these additional trips. The trip rate for bowling alleys has therefore been raised to **72** trips per lane.

Other Land Use Classes**Demonstrate on a site-by-site basis**

The trip rates above are for land use classes of sites in the Southern, Eastern, Western and Northern Corridors that are allocated in the Cambridge and South Cambridgeshire Local Plans. For development proposals that do not fall in to these land uses, the trip generation should be demonstrated on a **site-by-site** basis.

Notes

All references to the TRICS database refer to version 4.7.

The trip rates above relate to general land use classes, and represent a pragmatic assessment of likely trip generation. If a planning consent would limit a sites use such that the trip generation would be demonstrably less than the NCATP rate, and further planning applications would be required if more general use within the land use class were to be permitted, then use of reduced trip rates might be appropriate. Likewise, any further data that would inform the discussion of an appropriate level of trip rates for land use classes where limited information is available will be considered.

Appendix E: Worked Examples

For notes on methodology, see paragraph 3.17 of NCATP.

1) 600m² Gross Floor Area (GFA) office development on previously vacant site.

Trip Rates (see Table 2, Page 7 and Appendix D)

B1 Office trip rate: 24 trips per 100m² GFA (all modes)

Trip Generation

Total number of trips = 24 trips x 600m² / 100m² = 144 trips (all modes)

Existing trips

Site was previously vacant = 0 trips

NCATP Contribution (£399 / trip) = £399 x 144 = £57,456

2) 53 residential units (houses or flats) on land previously occupied by small scale commercial premises.

Trip Rates (see Table 2, Page 7 and Appendix D)

Residential trip rate: 8.5 trips per unit per day (all modes)

Trip Generation

Residential trips = 8.5 trips x 53 units = 451 trips (all modes)

Existing Trips

All modes survey carried out at site entrance shows that around 423 trips were made to the site daily.

Net Trip Generation = 451 – 423 = 28 trips (all modes)

(net trip generation of proposals falls below the 50 trip threshold over which contributions are sought)

NCATP Contribution = £0

3) 2,500m² Gross Floor Area (GFA) office development, 30 residential units and 1,300 m² GFA food retail store on site currently used for industrial purposes (B2 / B8 land use classes).

Trip Rates (see Table 2, Page 7 and Appendix D)

B1 Office trip rate: 24 trips per 100m² GFA (all modes)

Residential trip rate: 8.5 trips per unit per day (all modes)

Food retail trip rate: 260 trips / 100m² GFA (all modes)

Agreed with applicant in pre-application discussions as trip rate for food retail land use class not included in NCATP.

Trip Generation

B1 Office trips = 24 trips x 2,500m² / 100m² = 600 trips (all modes)

Residential trips = 8.5 trips x 30 units = 255 trips (all modes)

Retail trips = 260 trips x 1,300m² / 100m² = 3380 trips (all modes)

Total Trips = 4235 trips (all modes)

Existing Trips

All modes surveys carried out at site entrances shows that around 962 trips were made to the site daily.

Net Trip Generation = 4235 – 962 = 3273 trips (all modes)

NCATP Contribution (£399 / trip) = £399 x 3,273 = £1,305,927

Appendix F: Land Uses defined as 'Essential Public Infrastructure that serves the needs of the Local Community' in NCATP

The following land uses are defined as 'Essential Public Infrastructure that serves the needs of the Local Community' under the NCATP, and contributions will not be sought from development that falls within in them. As discussed in paragraph 5.3, development that falls within these land use classes will still be required to mitigate its own local transport impact, including direct provision of any appropriate transport infrastructure.

- Doctors Surgery
- Dentist Surgery
- Clinical development at a hospital
- Primary Education
- Secondary Education up to 16 years

This list is not exhaustive, and the merits of other land uses will be considered on a case-by-case basis.



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1. Introduction

The aim of the Neighbourhood Report is to provide an overview of action taken since the last reporting period, identify ongoing and emerging crime and disorder issues and enable Area Committees to identify issues for attention and make recommendations for future priorities.

This document was produced using the following data sources:

- Crime and Incident data, from January 2012 – April 2012 and as a comparison data from January 2011 – April 2011 and Sept 11 – December 11
- Information from the Neighbourhood Policing teams, May 2012
- Environmental data from Cambridge City Council for the period December 2011 – March 2012, compared with the same period the previous year.

2. Previous Priorities & Engagement Activity

Previous Priorities

At the neighbourhood panel meeting on 26th January 2012 the following issues were adopted as priorities. The tables below summarise action taken and the current situation regarding the priorities which were set:

<Priority>	Speeding and Anti-social Driving on Fen Road
Objective	Reduce incidents of speeding and anti-social driving
Action Taken	<p>The response has been similar to when this was a previous priority. North Neighbourhood Team took enforcement action where appropriate and secondly, worked with partners to get the road environment altered.</p> <p>Local PCSO Louisa Abbott has been attending the steering group meetings and advice has been sought from our Traffic Management Dept.</p> <p>Section 59 Police Reform Act 2002 (a warning regarding anti-social driving which may lead to vehicle confiscation) has been used on only one occasion during the period. A reduction on the previous period. This vehicle was followed by an unmarked police vehicle, along Fen Road when officers observed anti-social driving</p> <p>Overall, patrols of Fen Road were significantly increased, both hi-viz and discreet (as above). The ANPR Unit (Automatic Number Plate Recognition) were asked to attend the road and its immediate area and have done so on a number of occasions. Their efforts have seen at least three vehicles seized and several persons arrested for criminal matters. This latter work indirectly addresses many of the safety issues on Fen Road.</p>
Current Situation	Whilst the current nature of Fen Road will attract some anti-social driving, the number of complaints the police have received has dropped considerably and is not at unreasonable levels.

Continue or Discharge?	It is suggested this priority is discharged and the issues are treated as everyday business.
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<Priority> Anti-social Behaviour – Victoria Road	
Objective	Reduce ASB around 222 Victoria Road
Action Taken	We have continued to support staff and work together with Riverside ECHG to ensure the impact on the local environment is mitigated.
Current Situation	<p>There has been a decline in the number of complaints reported. Clearly the cold/wet weather has ensured the problems of last summer have not been repeated.</p> <p>The Hostel remains in a state of reorganisation and nuisance drinking and congregations of those under the influence still occurs. Closure of a communal TV room inside the hostel has made a big difference to behaviour inside 222.</p>
Continue or Discharge?	As reported, there has been a decline in complaints but given the imminent arrival of better weather and city-wide issues with street-drinking, it is suggested this remains a priority for the next period.

Priority Arson Prevention	
Objective	Continue Arson Preventative Work
Action Taken	<p>There have been a few sporadic arson attacks over this reporting period. Local Officers have worked closely with the Fire Service (particularly with Jim Meikle) on investigation and prevention work resulting in extensive house-to-house visits and leafleting.</p> <p>The recent incidents of arson have not had an obvious</p>

	<p>pattern or link unlike the specific geographical area (around the Pulley Park), targeted prior to Xmas. For these earlier offences a male was arrested and bailed but ultimately released without charge. However, this series abated at the time of the arrest.</p> <p>There have been deliberate fires at the following locations:</p> <p>Discovery Way Allotments – sheds St Kilda Avenue - garage Public House in Chesterton - paper fire in toilet Nicholson Way - caravan</p>
<p>Current Situation</p>	<p>Deliberate fires in North Area continue to be a concern. The Fire and Rescue Service have prioritised the area and a 'Fire Watch' initiative is being developed. More information will be provided at the meeting.</p>
<p>Continue or Discharge?</p>	<p>It is suggested this is continued.</p>

3. Emerging Issues

Neighbourhood trends

Recorded crime has fallen significantly when compared with the same period last year (816 – 961) but is up by 55 offences on the previous period. Offences of dwelling burglary have continued to fall but a rise in theft from vehicle offences is an area of current concern.

There has been a sustained reduction in reports of anti-social behaviour (493 – 527- 709).

West Chesterton

Crime and ASB issues – No significant changes.

Environmental Services Data

- Between December 2011 and March 2012, there were 11 reports of abandoned vehicles in the ward compared with 14 during the same period the previous year. 2 vehicles were claimed by their owners. In addition, 3 CLE26 notices were issued to offenders on behalf of the DVLA for not displaying road tax on a public highway, which will result in a fine issued by the DVLA. 1 additional vehicle is currently pending further investigation. Victoria Park (3) was the hotspot during the current reporting period. There were no specific hotspots for the same period the previous year.
- Between December 2011 and March 2012, there were 6 reports of flytipping in the ward compared with 15 during the same period the previous year. There was sufficient evidence to issue 1 formal warning letter to domestic offender. There were no specific hotspots during the current reporting period. Chesterton Road (6) and Milton Road (4) were the main hotspots during the previous year.
- Between December 2011 and March 2012, 5 derelict cycles were dealt with compared with 24 during the same period the previous year. There were no specific hotspots during the current reporting period. Chesterton Road (5) and Humberston Road (3) were the main hotspots during the previous year.

- Between December 2011 and March 2012, nil needles were reported compared with 11 during the same period the previous year. During the previous reporting period all needles were removed during the River Cam Clean up and found in various locations along the river.

East Chesterton

Crime and ASB issues – increase in criminal damage offences

Environmental Services Data

- Between December 2011 and March 2012, there were 13 reports of abandoned vehicles in the ward compared with 15 during the same period the previous year. This included 3 vehicles, which were not on site following inspection and 1, which was subsequently claimed by the owner. 1 vehicle was impounded on behalf of the DVLA for not having valid road tax. 4 additional vehicles are also currently pending further investigation. Moss Bank (6) was the hotspot during the current reporting period. Nuffield Close (3) and Ramsden Square (3) were the hotspots for the same period the previous year.
- Between December 2011 and March 2012, there were 31 reports of flytipping in the ward compared with 29 during the same period the previous year. There was sufficient evidence to issue 5 formal warning letters to domestic offenders and 1 formal warning letter to trade offenders. Dundee Close (5) and Church Street (4) were the main hotspots during the current reporting period. The offences at Dundee Close accounted for 2 of the formal warning letters being sent. Church Street (6), Dundee Close (4), Maitland Avenue (4), Primary Court (4) and Green End Road (3) were the main hotspots during the previous year.
- Between December 2011 and March 2012, 2 derelict cycles were dealt with compared with 9 during the same period the previous year. There were no specific hotspots during the current reporting period. Ashfield Road (3) was the hotspot during the previous year.
- Between December 2011 and March 2012, 38 needles were reported compared with 125 during the same period the previous year. 12 were removed from Green Park and a further 12 were removed from Chesterton Road. During the previous reporting period 100 needles were removed from Green End Road.

Kings Hedges

Crime and ASB issues – theft from vehicles offences have risen; ASB incidents have fallen.

Environmental Services Data

- Between December 2011 and March 2012, there were 9 reports of abandoned vehicles in the ward compared with 11 during the same period the previous year. This included 2 vehicles, which were not on site following inspection and 1, which was subsequently claimed by the owner. In addition, 1 CLE26 notices were issued to offenders on behalf of the DVLA for not displaying road tax on a public highway, which will result in a fine issued by the DVLA. 1 vehicle was also impounded on behalf of the DVLA for not having valid road tax. 3 additional vehicles are also currently pending further investigation. Buchan Street (3) was the hotspot during the current reporting period. There were no specific hotspots for the same period the previous year.
- Between December 2011 and March 2012, there were 65 reports of flytipping in the ward compared with 64 during the same period the previous year. There was sufficient evidence to issue 6 formal warning letters to domestic offenders. In addition, 2 verbal warnings were issued. Campkin Road (11), Cadwin Fields (8), Edgecombe (6) and Atkins Close (5) were the main hotspots during the current reporting period. The offences at Cadwin Fields and Atkins Close accounted for 2 of the formal warning letters being sent. Campkin Road (11), and Crowland Way (5) were the main hotspots during the previous year.
- Between December 2011 and January 2012, 8 derelict cycles were dealt with compared with 13 during the same period the previous year. There were no specific hotspots during the either period.
- Between December 2011 and March 2012, 447 needles were reported compared with 567 during the same period the previous year. 408 were removed from Hanson Court. During the previous reporting period all needles were removed from a void property at Wilson Close.

Arbury

Crime and ASB issues – increase in theft from vehicles; ASB incidents have fallen.

Environmental Services Data

- Between December 2011 and March 2012, there were 9 reports of abandoned vehicles in the ward compared with 16 during the same period the previous year. This included 1 vehicle, which was not on site following inspection and 2, which were subsequently claimed by their owners. In addition, 1 CLE26 notice was issued to an offender on behalf of the DVLA for not displaying road tax on a public highway, which will result in a fine issued by the DVLA. 2 additional vehicles are also currently pending further investigation. There were no specific hotspots during the current reporting period. Hazelwood Close (3) and Histon Road (3) were the hotspots for the same period the previous year.
- Between December 2011 and March 2012, there were 80 reports of flytipping in the ward compared with 65 during the same period the previous year. There was sufficient evidence to issue 5 formal warning letters to domestic offenders. Molewood Close (12), Hazelwood Close (10), Rutland Close (7) and Aylesborough Close (6) were the main hotspots during the current reporting period. The offences at Hazelwood Close accounted for 1 of the formal warning letters being sent. Molewood Close (8), Harris Road (7), Darwin Drive (6), Brackley Close (5) and Aylesborough Close (5) were the main hotspots during the previous year.
- Between December 2011 and March 2012, 4 derelict cycles were dealt with compared with 20 during the same period the previous year. There were no specific hotspots during the current reporting period. Stretten Avenue (6), Bermuda Road (3) and Victoria Avenue (3) were the main hotspots during the previous year.
- Between December 2011 and March 2012, nil needles were reported compared with 2 during the same period the previous year. During the previous reporting period both needles were removed from Humphreys Road.

4. Recommendations

- Continue to address ASB in vicinity of 222 Victoria Road
- Continue arson preventative work.

5. Current Crime and Incident Levels in Neighbourhood, by Ward

		Dwell. Burg.	Other Burg.	Violent Crime ¹	Robbery	Theft of Vehicle	Theft from Veh.	Cycle Theft	Theft from Shop	Criminal Damage	Other Crime	TOTAL CRIME	TOTAL ASB	
Nhod	City North	Jan 12 – April 12	44	35	173	8	9	89	61	135	187	816	493	
		Sept 11 – Dec 11	54	29	177	9	13	100	40	120	161	761	527	
		Jan 11 – April 11	119	35	204	8	16	61	98	74	128	218	961	709
Wards	West Chesterton	Jan 12 – April 12	10	4	33	2	2	30	8	24	32	161	120	
		Sept 11 – Dec 11	11	4	37	0	2	15	39	4	25	33	170	94
		Jan 11 – April 11	33	7	30	1	1	12	42	17	24	58	225	137
Wards	East Chesterton	Jan 12 – April 12	16	11	40	4	3	22	6	42	65	226	141	
		Sept 11 – Dec 11	15	11	32	1	6	17	27	2	30	53	194	119
		Jan 11 – April 11	23	10	67	3	4	12	13	13	26	51	222	214
Wards	Kings Hedges	Jan 12 – April 12	8	10	55	2	0	18	25	45	40	225	115	
		Sept 11 – Dec 11	10	8	49	7	2	13	5	21	38	41	194	155
		Jan 11 – April 11	24	8	63	1	9	30	21	28	39	45	268	162
Wards	Arbury	Jan 12 – April 12	10	10	45	0	4	19	22	24	50	204	117	
		Sept 11 – Dec 11	18	6	59	1	3	13	29	13	27	34	203	159
		Jan 11 – April 11	39	10	44	3	2	7	22	16	39	64	246	196

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¹ Excluding robbery

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ACTION	LEAD OFFICER/MEMBER	TIMESCALE	PROGRESS
<p><u>Minutes of Fen Road Steering Group Meeting</u></p> <p>Place on City Council website</p>	Graham Saint/ Glenn Burgess	ASAP	Minutes added to Website
<p><u>Fen Road</u></p> <p>Consider the publication of an 'Information Bulletin' on the current issues and proposed ways forward (suggested by Cllr Todd-Jones)</p>	<p>Cllr Nimmo-Smith/ Jonathan James</p> <p>(liase with relevant partners to discuss content and funding options)</p>	Ongoing	Pending
<p><u>Tree Planting Projects</u></p> <p>Once detailed schemes have been worked up - liase with Ward Cllrs about the best way to consult local residents</p>	Alistair Wilson	Ongoing	Ongoing
<p><u>Brownsfield Orchard</u></p> <p>Take back specific views of the public regarding lack of public consultation</p>	Alistair Wilson	Ongoing	Actioned

<p><u>Carlton Way – request for trees</u></p> <p>Discuss with colleagues options for providing 3 trees and liase directly with Mrs Johnson</p>	<p>Alistair Wilson/ Andrew Preston</p>	<p>ASAP</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p><u>Funds for improvements to community facilities in East Chesterton</u></p> <p>Respond to public question from Mrs Blair regarding why the £27,000 had been put back into reserves</p>	<p>Cllr Nimmo-Smith</p>	<p>ASAP</p>	<p>Pending</p>
<p><u>Timetable for Area Committee Grants</u></p> <p>Feedback to relevant officers the points raised by Mr Bond about the need for more flexible timescales</p>	<p>Cllr Nimmo-Smith</p>	<p>ASAP</p>	<p>Actioned</p>
<p><u>Damaged/dropped manhole covers</u></p> <p>Liase with County colleagues regarding process for addressing this</p>	<p>Wendy Lansdown</p>	<p>ASAP</p>	<p>Pending</p>
<p><u>Registration of Community Assets</u></p> <p>Progress/timescale update at next meeting</p>	<p>Cllr Ward</p>	<p>Report back at May meeting</p>	<p>Pending</p>

Environmental
Improvement
Programme

Undertake further feasibility studies on all projects listed in the report – as well as additional ideas submitted at the meeting (see below)

Cllr Nimmo-Smith:

- Planting on Elizabeth Way Bridge

Cllr Brierley:

- Livermore Close into Nuns Way
- Path around Arbury Community Center
- Buchan Street Paddling Pool
- Nuns Way edge to basket ball court
- Lighting for parks at night
- Kick about near Campkin Way Tescos
- Parking improvements at Hawkins Rd
- verge parking outside Kings Hedges learner pool
- Buchan Street area additional improvements
- CRC to KirkwoodRd crossing
- Crossing between t Lukes and meadows

Cllr Todd-Jones:

- Earmarked funding for issues in Fen Rd when discussions have progressed

Cllr Manning:

- Brownsfield Recreation Ground

Andrew Preston

Report back to future meeting

Pending

<p><u>Conflict reduction scheme on cycle bridge</u></p> <p>Discuss with County colleagues (as part of Joint Cycleway Programme) Cllr Manning's suggested scheme</p>	<p>Andrew Preston</p>	<p>ASAP</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p><u>TRO Options</u></p> <p>Send any suggestions to Andrew Preston for consideration and liaison with County Council</p>	<p>All Councillors</p>	<p>ASAP</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>
<p><u>Chesterton High Street hanging baskets</u></p> <p>Progress with scheme (as per report) with £10,000 from last years under spent budget</p>	<p>Andrew Preston</p>	<p>ASAP</p>	<p>Pending</p>