



NORTH AREA COMMITTEE



AGENDA

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

County Councillors: Manning, Pellew, Sales and Wilkins

Dispatched: Wednesday, 14 November 2012

Date: Thursday, 22 November 2012

Time: 7.15 pm

Venue: Shirley Primary School, Nuffield Road, Cambridge CB4 1TF

Contact: Glenn Burgess **Direct Dial:** 01223 457013

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| 1 | APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE | 7.15PM |
| 2 | WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION
(INCLUDING DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST) | |

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

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| 3 | TO CONFIRM WHAT WAS SAID (MINUTES) AT THE LAST MEETING AND WHAT WE HAVE DONE (ACTION LIST)
<i>(Pages 1 - 10)</i> | |
| 4 | YOU WANT TO KNOW (OPEN FORUM) | 7.20PM |

5 DEVOLVED DECISION-MAKING AND DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTIONS: UPDATE FOLLOWING NORTH AREA WORKSHOP (Pages 11 - 38) 7.50PM

Proposed Timings:

- Officer introduction: 10 minutes
- Public Questions: 10 minutes
- Member discussion on projects: 30 minutes
- Summing up by the Chair: 5 minutes
- Committee Vote: 5 minutes

6 BUS SHELTER PROGRAMME (Pages 39 - 44) 8.50PM

To request that the Committee approve the location of proposed new and replacement bus shelters across their area, based on the prioritisation identified in the report.

7 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND LEISURE GRANTS (Pages 45 - 60) 9.05PM

9.20pm – BREAK

8 CAMBRIDGE SCIENCE PARK STATION 9.30PM

The development of the proposed Cambridge Science Park Station has reached the point where the project team are looking for feedback on the emerging design concepts and ideas from the public to help shape the design of the new interchange.

The exhibition dates are:

14 November 4.30pm-7.30pm

The Shirley Centre, Nuffield Road, Cambridge CB4 1TF

15 November 12pm-2pm

St John's Innovation Centre, 1st floor atrium, CB4 0WS

19 November 4.30pm-7.30pm
Milton Primary School, Humphries Way, Milton CB24 6DL

21 November 12pm-2pm
Cambridge Science Park, Boardroom, Unit 23, CB4 0FZ

22 November 12pm-2pm
Cambridge Business Park, Churchill House, Rm 4, CB4 0WZ

There is information on line including plans and a questionnaire at:
<http://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/transport/projects/cambridge/sciencepark/rail/>

The closing date for comments is 30th November.

The comments will be used to shape the scheme prior to the submission of a Planning Application in February next year. There will be a further consultation on the planning submission.

CLOSE: Approx 10.15pm

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NORTH AREA COMMITTEE

27 September 2012

7.30 - 8.30 pm

Present: Councillors Todd-Jones (Chair), Price (Vice-Chair), Abbott, Boyce, Bird, Brierley, Kerr, O'Reilly, Pitt, Tunnacliffe and Ward

County Councillors: Manning, Pellew and Wilkins

Officers (City Council): Jonathan James (Head of Customer Services), and Glenn Burgess (Committee Manager)

Others in attendance: Jason Wragg (Neighbourhood Policing Sergeant), James Thorne (Police Constable) and Jim Meikle (Community Fire Safety Officer)

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE COUNCIL

12/52/NAC Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received from City Councillor Gawthrop.

12/53/NAC Welcome and Introduction (including Declarations of Interest)

The Chair welcomed the public and explained the format of the meeting.

Declarations of Interest:

None.

12/54/NAC TO CONFIRM WHAT WAS SAID (MINUTES) AT THE LAST MEETING AND WHAT WE HAVE DONE (ACTION LIST)

County Councillor Manning requested further clarity in the minutes regarding his and Councillor Kerr's request for Fen Road to be reinstated as a police priority (minute item 12/47/NAC).

It was agreed that the Chair would approve any revised wording and that the minutes would be formally signed at the next meeting.

12/55/NAC YOU WANT TO KNOW (OPEN FORUM)

1) Resident: Raised concern about fly tipping and suggested that local recycling units needed to be cleaned more regularly by the City Council.

Councillor Pitt confirmed that the recycling units were a valuable resource for the City and should be cleaned and maintained regularly. He agreed to discuss the issue with the Executive Councillor for Environmental and Waste Services and the Executive Councillor for Housing.

2) Resident: Questioned why the City Council was forcibly relocating dozens of vulnerable households in Campkin Road and elsewhere in the City. It was noted that more than 150 local residents had signed a petition against the Campkin Road relocations.

Councillor Ward confirmed that this issue came under the remit of the Housing Management Board.

Councillor Price stated that he did not support these forcible relocations and had attended a meeting of local residents and Council officers to discuss the issue. Councillor Price highlighted the need for a full consultation with local residents.

Councillor Todd-Jones suggested that the resident contact the City Council to discuss the petition and options for presenting it to an upcoming meeting.

3) Resident: Questioned how local residents could influence the work schedule of those sentenced to undertake community service. The railings at Midsummer Common and Jesus Green were in need of maintenance and this, and other local projects, would benefit from this work.

The City Ranger confirmed that until recently he had been allocated 10 workers every Thursday to undertake maintenance across the City. Unfortunately, due to regular placements being made to Huntingdonshire District Council and South Cambs District Council, he was now only guaranteed 2 workers on a Sunday.

Councillor Pitt agreed to discuss the issues with the Executive Councillor for Environmental and Waste Services and feedback at the next meeting.

Councillor Manning noted that he had been working with the Probation Service in East Chesterton and would also make enquiries.

4) Resident: Noted that many of the young trees planted by the City Council (especially in Milton Road, Frazer Road and on Midsummer Common) did not survive and the issue needed to be looked in to.

Councillor Ward confirmed that newly planted trees were regularly monitored by the City Council. It was agreed that Councillor Ward would discuss the issue further with the resident outside of the meeting.

Councillor Manning confirmed that a rolling tree replacement programme was in place.

A local resident suggested that the City Council plant slightly older, stronger trees so that they would not get damaged as easily.

This comment was noted.

5) Resident: Highlighted the need for the newly planted trees in Campkin Road to be looked at urgently by the City Council.

Councillor Price agreed to raise this with the Arboricultural Team at the City Council.

6) Resident: Suggested that the banning of right turns (southbound) from Milton Road into Arbury Road and the banning of traffic exiting Union Lane would ease traffic congestion.

Councillor Ward raised concern about the affect that this would have on cyclists using this area.

Councillor Manning agreed to make further enquiries and discuss with the resident outside of the meeting.

Councillor Boyce stated that the location of the southbound bus stop resulted in much of the congestion. It was noted that, whilst Stagecoach had indicated support for the relocation of this bus stop, it would require reconfiguration of other local stops.

A resident expressed concern about the proposal to stop traffic using Union Lane as many local residents used this to access the library, GP surgery and shops. Councillor Pitt agreed that local residents would not support this proposal.

A resident suggested that, as the pavement was very wide, a lay-by could be designed at the bus stop in order to ease congestion.

This comment was noted.

7) Resident: Expressed concern about the cut-through between Hawkins Road and Downhams Lane. A blind bend on the cycle lane made this very dangerous for all users.

It was suggested that switching the pedestrian lane and the cycle lane would make this safer.

Councillor Ward agreed to discuss this with the resident outside of the meeting.

Councillor Price agreed with the concerns highlighted by the resident and suggested that placing a pillar in the middle of the two lanes may make the area safer and also stop vehicles from accessing.

Councillor Ward confirmed that this suggestion would be taken into account during further discussions.

12/56/NAC Policing and Safer Neighbourhoods

The committee received a verbal update from the Neighbourhood Policing Sergeant and the Community Fire Safety Officer on crime and policing in the four wards. A new member of the neighbourhood Policing Team, PC James Thorne, was also introduced to the committee.

1) Councillor Manning and Bird: Expressed concern regarding the abandoned vehicles in Moss Bank.

2) Councillor Bird: Confirmed that many local residents were concerned about this issue.

The Neighbourhood Policing Sergeant confirmed that, as the City Council were responsible for removal of the vehicles; all issues and concerns should be forwarded to them.

The City Ranger confirmed that the City Council were aware of the issue and regularly removed between 4 and 6 per month from Moss Bank.

3) Councillor Bird: Expressed concern about youngsters breaking up cycles in the area.

The Neighbourhood Policing Sergeant noted this comment.

4) Councillor Bird: Requested further information on the reasons for the rise in violent crime.

The Neighbourhood Policing Sergeant confirmed that a large percentage of the increase was due to a rise in domestic violence, which was harder for the police to target and address. It was however noted that overall crime overall in the area was down.

5) Councillor Price: Asked for clarification on the Police definition of 'robbery'.

The Neighbourhood Policing Sergeant confirmed that theft by violence, or with the threat of violence, constituted a robbery.

6) Resident: Expressed concern that he had reported an incident of three charity workers calling at his house, but after a week the Police had still not contacted him.

The Neighbourhood Policing Sergeant agreed to discuss the issue with the resident outside of the meeting.

7) Councillor Manning and Kerr: Highlighted the need for 'Anti-social driving in Fen Road' to be reinstated as a Policy Priority for the upcoming reporting period.

The Neighbourhood Policing Sergeant confirmed that very little had been reported to the Police concerning this issue and that the figures were down on this time last year.

8) Councillor Manning: Noted that local residents were reporting incidents to Ward Councillors but not necessarily the Police. Many residents had also contacted the Committee Manager expressing support for this priority to be reinstated.

The Neighbourhood Policing Sergeant noted this comment.

9) Resident: As a resident of Long Reach Road, he felt that reinstating this priority would be a waste of Police time and resource. 99% of the issues in Fen Road had been mitigated by the speed humps, and there had been no serious accidents in many years.

The Neighbourhood Policing Sergeant noted this comment.

10) Councillor Price: Questioned whether the arson issues had been resolved or if the problem had just been dispersed.

The Community Fire Safety Officer confirmed that a number of offenders had been tackled, and the continuing issues were by a different set of offenders.

On a show of hands the following three Neighbourhood Priorities were agreed unanimously:

- i. Continuation of arson preventative work in East Chesterton.
- ii. Anti-social cycling issues across the area
- iii. Anti-social driving in Fen Road

The meeting ended at 8.30 pm

CHAIR

COMMITTEE ACTION SHEET

Committee	North Area Committee
Date	27 September 2012
Circulated on	28 September 2012
Updated on	12 November 2012

ACTION	LEAD OFFICER/MEMBER	TIMESCALE	PROGRESS
<p><u>Recycling Units:</u></p> <p>Discuss the issue with the Executive Councillor for Environmental and Waste Services and the Executive Councillor for Housing</p>	Councillor Pitt	ASAP	
<p><u>Petition: Forcibly relocation</u></p> <p>Discuss options with council officers</p>	Glenn Burgess	ASAP	28.09.12: spoken with resident to talk through options and agreed to stay in regular contact.
<p><u>Probation and community service workers</u></p> <p>Discuss the issues with the Executive Councillor for Environmental and Waste Services and feedback at the next meeting.</p> <p>Noted that he had been working with the Probation Service in East Chesterton and would also make enquiries.</p>	Councillor Pitt Councillor Manning	Feedback at meeting on 22 November 2012	
<p><u>Tree planting and damage</u></p> <p>Discuss the issue further with the resident outside of the meeting</p>	Councillor Ward	ASAP	Cllr Ward has corresponded with the resident who raised this issue and is obtaining a response from council officers.

<p><u>Newly planted trees in Camkin Road</u></p> <p>Raise this with the Arboricultural Team at the City Council</p>	<p>Councillor Price</p>	<p>ASAP</p>	<p><u>Feedback from Arboricultural Team:</u></p> <p>“Both trees have suffered dieback. It is difficult to say what has caused this but it could be a verticillium infection, which is commonly seen in Catalpa and causes wilt.</p> <p>The one nearest the shops has a large wound as a result of a branch being torn/blown off which will put it under extra stress. I think it is still worth persevering with both specimens to see if they can pull through. I might try an application of nitrogenous fertilizers to both early next year which should help with the V. wilt. If they respond to that treatment, the wound whilst large should occlude over time as the tree matures.”</p> <p>“The trees were planted in 2010 by an external contractor. As part of the contract, the trees had a two-year guarantee, which expired in May 2012. The trees were suffering slightly in 2011, but they appeared to recover and were doing better when last checked in May this year. Please note that both trees are underground guyed and one tree had been blown by the wind and was leaning slightly”</p>
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<p><u>Banning of right turns (southbound) from Milton Road into Arbury Road and the banning of traffic exiting Union Lane would ease traffic congestion.</u></p> <p>Make further enquiries and discuss with the resident outside of the meeting</p>	<p>Councillor Manning</p>	<p>ASAP</p>	
<p><u>Cut-through between Hawkins Road and Downhams Lane</u></p> <p>Discuss this with the resident outside of the meeting.</p>	<p>Councillor Ward</p>	<p>ASAP</p>	<p>Cllr Ward has visited the site with the resident, and is taking up the issues raised with council officers, and will report back in due course.</p>
<p><u>Reported incident of three charity workers calling at house, but after a week the Police had still not been in contact</u></p> <p>Discuss the issue with the resident outside of the meeting.</p>	<p>Neighbourhood Policing Sergeant</p>	<p>ASAP</p>	

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CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL

REPORT OF: Director of Environment

TO: North Area Committee 22/11/2012

WARDS: Arbury, East Chesterton, King's Hedges and West Chesterton

**DEVOLVED DECISION-MAKING AND DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTIONS:
UPDATE FOLLOWING THE NORTH AREA WORKSHOP**

1. SUMMARY

1.1 The city councillors on the North Area Committee are asked to agree three or four project priorities for delivery by the end of March 2014 from the following list of six proposals that would be eligible for developer contributions funding and could be delivered in the short-term (see the recommendations in Section 3). In doing so, the Area Committee will both need to make sure that its choices are affordable within funding currently available to the North Area and that it bears in mind the sort of longer-term projects that it might want to fund in due course.

Table 1: Eligible and deliverable project proposals in North Area

Type (£ available)	Project proposals (need to choose three or four priorities from this list)	Cost estimate
Informal open space: £100k	Provide informal shelters on recreation grounds for use by all ages [N02]	£36k for three
	Trim trail at Alexandra Gardens [A02a]	£30k
	Refurbish/formalise BMX track next to Brown's Field Community Centre [E06]	£30k
	Provide a trim trail at Chesterton Rec. [E08c]	£30k
	Improve Nun's Way skate park [K03b]	£65k
Community facilities: £125k	Contribution towards the capital costs of the new Sikh community centre [K01]	£50k

- 1.2 In total, the North Area has just over £250,000 of contributions available to spend under devolved decision-making. See Appendix B. This is divided up into different contribution types that dictate how the money can be used. The North Area currently has no developer contributions for play areas, outdoor sports and public realm projects.
- 1.3 The report highlights two possible options (not either/or) that the Area Committee may wish to consider to increase the amount of future developer contributions available in the North Area.
- 1.4 The first option would be to urge the Executive Councillor to prioritise the delivery of the Logan's Meadow Nature Reserve Extension from city-wide funding (informal open spaces contributions) for projects benefiting the whole city. See paragraph 7.8.
- 1.5 The second would be to request that the Executive Councillors release money from city-wide developer contribution funds (see paragraphs 7.9 and 7.10) to supplement the amount devolved to the North Area given that:
- a. the North Area has significantly less contributions available compared to the city's other three areas (see Appendix B).
 - b. three of the four North Area wards feature in the top 20 most deprived wards in the county (see Appendix D).
- 1.6 More details can be found in the rest of this report.
- Section 4 explains: what developer contributions are for and how they have been used (see Appendix A); how devolving decisions to area committees on the use of developer contributions will work; and how this has been informed by area workshops earlier this autumn (see the briefing paper in Appendix C).
 - Section 5 and Appendix E summarise the ideas for projects from the North Area consultation and assess which would be eligible for developer contributions and be deliverable in the short-term.
 - Section 6 provides a commentary on list of six proposals from which the Area Committee will need to prioritise three or four.
 - Section 7 describes how area and city-wide projects will be taken forward and considers options for uses of the city-wide funding.
 - Section 8 emphasises that this is an on-going process and that there will be further rounds of project priority setting and continuing consultation with the local community.
 - Section 9 considers the implications of devolved decision-making (eg, the need to make sure that the overall programme of area-specific and strategic projects is manageable and achievable).

2. INTRODUCTION

- 2.1 The Council has agreed to devolve to area committees decision-making on how to spend the developer contributions being made available to each area. This report summarises ideas for how the money could be spent in the North Area, following local public consultation in early October 2012.
- 2.2 The Area Committee is now invited to prioritise which capital projects for new/improved local facilities to take forward from a list of proposals that would be eligible for developer contributions funding and deliverable in the short-term (by the end of March 2014). There will be a follow-up report in early 2013 so the Area Committee can take forward the process of identifying longer-term project priorities.

3. RECOMMENDATIONS

The North Area Committee is asked:

- 3.1 to note the summary of all consultation feedback arising from the North Area workshop and related emails;
- 3.2 to identify which of the eligible proposals deliverable in the short-term to prioritise for delivery, subject to project appraisals and the identification of appropriate funding to meet any related revenue and maintenance costs;
- 3.3 whether it would wish to raise any issues about possible uses of city-wide developer contributions funding or comment on any strategic proposals from the North Area, which are due to be reported to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee in January 2013.

4. BACKGROUND

- 4.1 **Developer contributions:** Developers are often asked to make financial contributions to the city council to address the impact of their developments on Cambridge. These payments have to be used in line with national and local planning policy and the purposes and conditions set out in legal (Section 106) agreements.
- 4.2 Since 2007, the city council has spent over £7.5 million of developer contributions to fund off-site projects across the city. Amongst other projects, this has helped to fund community centres, sports facilities, open spaces, play areas and improvements to the public realm. (See the [Developer Contributions](#) web page for more information). Details of completed and on-going projects costing more than £15,000 in the North Area can be found in Appendix A.

- 4.3 **Devolved decision-making:** The council has agreed to devolve to area committees decision-making about projects to be funded from the following types of developer contributions: community facilities, informal open space; play provision for children and teenagers; indoor sports facilities; outdoor sports facilities (and the previous 'formal open space' category); public art and public realm. For more details, see the scrutiny committee reports listed in Section 11.
- 4.4 The initial aim is for each area to deliver three or four projects by the end of March 2014. As a starting point, the Area Committee needs to identify these priorities at its November 2013 meeting.
- a. Alongside this, the Council is looking to prioritise and deliver several larger projects that make a difference to the city as a whole: these will be reported to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee and approved by the relevant Executive Councillor.
 - b. Each of the four area committees needs to limit itself to three or four short-term priorities so that the overall programme of projects (including the strategic/city-wide ones) to be delivered by March 2014 is manageable and achievable.
- 4.5 **Funding for projects in the area:** In broad terms, the funding that area committees can now spend is based on:
- a. 50% of the developer contributions arising from the major planning applications from the area determined by the city council's Planning Committee (with the other 50% helping to fund strategic projects benefiting more than one area or the entire city); and
 - b. 100% of all other contributions from planning applications from the area (eg, those determined by the area committee itself).
- 4.6 Appendix B shows the provisional analysis (from September 2012) of developer contributions available (received but not yet allocated) to the North Area Committee and the overall city-wide fund. This also highlights that the other three areas have more funding for this devolved decision-making than the North Area.
- 4.7 **Area workshops:** To help inform the decisions to be made by the area committees, public consultation workshops took place in each of the city's four areas. The North Area workshop was held on Saturday morning, 6 October at Shirley Primary School on Nuffield Road.
- 4.8 The event was publicised on the council's website and via Facebook, Twitter, new releases and by posters displayed at places across the North area where community groups meet. Invitations were also sent to local residents' associations and community groups. These efforts

were redoubled to ensure that it was clear that the event was not only open to the public but also that everyone would be welcome. Over 20 people attended the event (including a number of children who put forward their ideas), alongside local city and county councillors, and this helped to generate lively discussion and lots of ideas.

- 4.9 Workshop participants were given a 2-page briefing paper (see Appendix C) including population forecasts, deprivation indices (see Appendix D), examples of existing local facilities and on-going local projects funded by developer contributions, as well as the provisional funding analysis. Before the discussion groups, there was a series of short presentations covering how the different types of developer contributions could be used.
- 4.10 The purpose of the event was to invite local views on current gaps in the provision of community centres, sports facilities, open spaces and play areas and public realm in the area, as well as ideas for new or improved facilities that could help to meet those needs. Whilst council officers were on hand to provide background advice as/when requested, the focus of the workshops was community-led.

5. CONSULTATION FEEDBACK

- 5.1 The North Area consultation (both the workshop and comments by email) generated over 60 ideas for projects. Recurring themes included needs for:
- a. community facilities / cafés / meeting rooms and drop-in centres;
 - b. improvements to play areas and facilities for older children and teenagers (including BMX tracks and skate parks);
 - c. new or improved sports facilities (such as tennis courts) and changing rooms.
- 5.2 Appendix E summarises the project ideas from the consultation and presents them by the ward from which they came or to which they relate. Officers have assessed these projects in terms of eligibility and deliverability.
- 5.3 Eligibility: Developer contributions funding can normally be used for capital projects (not running or maintenance costs) for new/improved facilities (not just replacements) related to city council contribution types (not transport), which would be open for community use.
- 5.4 Deliverability: This is about whether projects could be completed in the short-term (by the end of March 2014) or would take longer.

- a. Projects are likely to take longer the more preliminary steps need to be taken, particularly where facilities/land are not in the city council's ownership. These steps can include: drawing up plans; consulting on concepts/principles; obtaining planning permission; securing community grants and other funding (not least for running costs and maintenance); signing up to community use agreements and/or undertaking fresh commissioning/procurement exercises.
- b. It is also important to note that it is not going to be possible to take forward play, outdoor sports and public realm improvement projects in the short-term in the North Area as there are currently little or no unallocated contributions available for those contribution types.

6. OPTIONS

- 6.1 This section focuses on the six proposals identified as both eligible for developer contributions funding and deliverable in the short-term. The Area Committee is asked to identify which three or four proposals it would wish to prioritise for delivery.
- 6.2 In identifying this initial set of priorities, the Area Committee will need to be mindful of:
 - a. the levels of developer contributions currently available to the North Area (see Appendix B), particularly for the £100,000 for informal open space; and
 - b. its broad aspirations for taking forward longer-term projects in due course (see paragraph 7.3) – that is how much money the Area Committee may wish to hold back to spend on larger/more complex projects such as community facilities, pavilions, sports facilities and play provision (not least for teenagers).
- 6.3 **List of short-term projects from which to choose**

N02	Provide informal shelters on recreation grounds for use by all ages	
	Estimated cost: £5,000-12,000 per shelter (say, up to £36,000 for three in the Area) [Informal open space]	Ward: Area-wide

This would provide the additional benefits of further social meeting points. At the same time, it could encourage people to congregate in our parks for longer periods of time and increase the risk of anti-social behaviour. To minimise this risk, the informal shelters would need to be situated in prominent positions, with specific locations informed by local consultation.

Given that all of the other eligible proposals that would be deliverable in the short-term relate to Arbury, East Chesterton and King's Hedges wards, the Area Committee may wish to opt for this project as a means of delivering an improvement in West Chesterton. The play areas at Chestnut Grove and Bateson Road could be considered as possible locations. Alternatively, West Chesterton residents might also benefit from an informal shelter at the nearby Arbury Court play area.

A02a	Create a trim trail at Alexandra Gardens	
	Estimated cost: £30,000 [Informal open space]	Ward: Arbury

This could be used by a broad age range and would encourage people to take up physical activity. It could also present opportunities for group fitness training. There would need to be local consultation on the specific types of equipment to be provided and its location.

E06	Formalise BMX track next to Brown's Field Community Centre	
	Estimated cost: £30,000 [Informal open space]	Ward: East Chesterton

It has been suggested that the current, informal BMX track be developed into a formal/more useable track. This is said to be a popular idea amongst users of Brown's Field Community Centre. It would also complement the play provision at Green End Road. Developing a formal track here would be in addition to the existing BMX facilities at Nun's Way. It would avoid the need for young people from East Chesterton having to cross busy roads to get to Nun's Way. The proximity of a new, formal BMX track to Brown's Field Community Centre could also provide a first point of contact for first aid (say, for cuts and bruises). Again, there would need to be consultation, including both young people and local residents, on the details of the project.

E08c	Provide a trim trail at Chesterton Recreation Ground	
	Estimated cost: £30,000 [Informal open space]	Ward: East Chesterton

See comments under A02a.

K03b	Improve Nun's Way skate park	
	Estimated cost: £65,000 [Informal open space]	Ward: King's Hedges

This proposal would replace the outdated metal 'half-pipe' ramp with a more sophisticated, concrete skate park, which would be more challenging and popular amongst skateboarders. Landscaping would help to reduce the noise impact.

K01	Contribution towards the capital costs of the new Sikh community centre	
	Estimated cost: £50,000 [Community facilities]	Ward: King's Hedges

The Sikh community has plans for providing some dedicated community space and a separate, dedicated religious space within their newly acquired centre opposite Manor College. This proposal, if approved, would only contribute towards the provision of the community space (open to all). Funding would be subject to detailed plans, approvals and completion of the council's capital grant agreement.

7. NEXT STEPS

- 7.1 The implementation arrangements for devolved decision-making for developer contributions, reported to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee last June, identified two processes working in parallel:
- a. area-specific priority projects to be decided by the area committee
 - b. strategic projects to be reported to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee and decided by the Executive Councillor.
- 7.2 **Arrangements for North Area projects:** Project appraisals for short-term priorities will be developed from January 2013 onwards. There will be local consultation (including ward councillors) on the details of particular schemes and checks to ensure appropriate use of specific contributions. Those appraisals for projects above the threshold level will be reported to the Area Committee (procedures are being updated in the new context of devolved decision-making).
- 7.3 There will be a further report to the North Area Committee on 21 March 2013 to consider longer-term proposals identified in Appendix E (as well as short-term proposals not selected in the first round of prioritisation). Some of these longer-term projects may, by then, be ready for early prioritisation; others may require some further investigation and need to wait until a subsequent prioritisation round.

- 7.4 There will then be updates to the Area Committee, probably every six months, to provide an update on both the devolved contributions available to spend in the North Area and the progress being made on delivering on-going/priority projects. This will present further opportunities for the Area Committee to identify new priority projects.
- 7.5 **Arrangements for city-wide/strategic projects:** A report to next January's Community Services Scrutiny Committee will bring together the strategic project ideas suggested from all four area consultations. It will also draw attention to projects that are currently on the 'on hold' list of the city council's Capital Plan (including the Logan's Meadow Local Nature Reserve [LNR] extension, with its estimated cost in the region of £190,000). This will enable the relevant Executive Councillors to identify any initial strategic priorities to take forward within the city-wide funding available (for schemes benefiting more than one area).
- 7.6 The Area Committee is asked whether it would wish to raise any issues about the possible uses of the city-wide contributions funding or comment on any strategic proposals, so that these views can be passed on to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee.
- 7.7 The table below sets out the suggestions for city-wide/strategic project ideas generated by the North Area workshop/consultation.

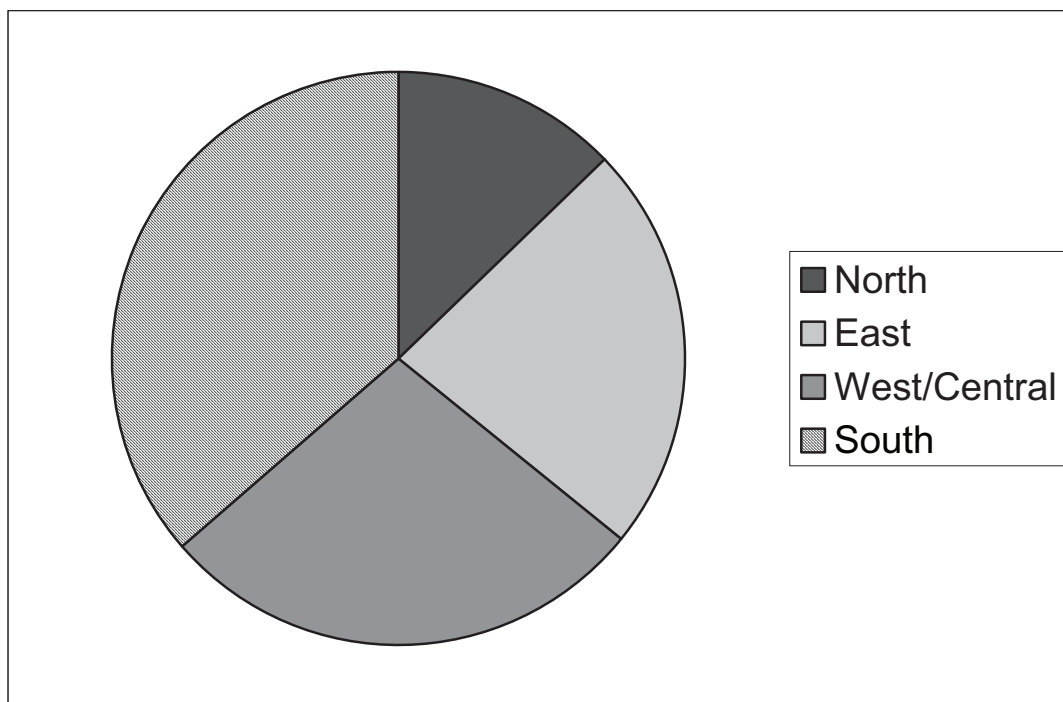
Table 2

X01	Create cycleway through the city from the Guided Busway in the north to Addenbrooke's in the south (Chisholm Trail)
X02	Create a velodrome

- 7.8 The Logan's Meadow LNR extension is 'on hold' as checks to ensure the appropriate use of developer contributions highlighted that the 'habitat creation' features of the project could only be funded from informal open space contributions entered into since July 2006. There is not enough of this funding available for this from North Area.
- a. However, the provisional developer contributions funding analysis carried out in the context of devolved decision-making shows that around £125,000 of the informal open space contributions in the city-wide fund relate to Section 106 agreements since that date. The Logan's Meadow LNR extension would be a strategic project as it would benefit residents across the city.
 - b. Some aspects of the project would be eligible for pre-July 2006 informal open space contributions (of which there is around £150,000 in the city-wide fund).

7.9 The provisional analysis of the overall developer contributions funding currently available to each area, set out in Appendix B, is presented in Table 3 as a pie chart. The contributions available to the North Area are shaded black. As mentioned in paragraph 5.4b, there is currently little or no funding for play, outdoor sports and public realm improvements in the short-term This is also set in the context that three of the four wards in the North Area are in the top 20 most deprived in Cambridgeshire (see Appendix D).

Table 3: Overall, current devolved developer contributions by area



7.10 If the North Area Committee were to ask the Executive Councillors to supplement the Area’s devolved funds with money from the city-wide fund, consultation feedback highlights the need for improvements to play areas from ‘provision for children and teenagers’ contributions.

Table 4: Play areas that need improving, but cannot be considered for short-term delivery as the North Area lacks ‘play’ contributions

A02b	Improve the play equipment at Alexandra Gardens [Arbury]
A03	Improve the play equipment at Blandford Walk [Arbury]
E05	Improve Discovery Way play area [East Chesterton]
K04a	Improve Woodhead Drive play area [King’s Hedges]
K04b	Improve Campkin Road play area [King’s Hedges]
K04c	Improve Beales Way play area [King’s Hedges]
W05	Improve access to play equipment at Hawthorn Way or move it to improve usage [West Chesterton]

8. CONCLUSIONS

- 8.1 The North Area workshop, along with suggestions sent in by email both before and after the event, has produced a wealth of local ideas about how developer contributions funding could help to address unmet needs and provide new or improved local facilities.
- 8.2 It is worth repeating the closing comments from the Area workshop:
- a. Thanks to all those who have taken the time to put forward ideas. Unfortunately, it will not be possible to fund all the suggestions from the developer contributions funding available to the Area – the North Area Committee will have to make some tough choices.
 - b. Although significant steps are being made to deliver the next set of developer contribution-funded projects in the Area, change won't happen overnight. Further work and local consultation will be needed to develop the details of priority projects.
 - c. This is an on-going process and the Area Committee will be able to update and add to its list of priority projects on a regular basis. There will also be a continuing dialogue with the local community, not least to engage with young people and others who did not have their say as part of the North Area workshop.

9. IMPLICATIONS

- 9.1 **Financial Implications:** Arrangements are being made to:
- a. identify within the 2013/14 Capital Plan developer contributions funds for each Area for devolved decision-making (as well as a city-wide/strategic developer contributions fund). The use of this funding will need to be in line with the amounts assigned in Section 106 agreements for specific contribution types;
 - b. seek a provisional sum for the likely overall maintenance and repairs and renewals costs that may arise from developer contribution-funded projects relating to council facilities. Where the city council provides grants (from developer contributions funds) to community groups for the provision of local projects, the general assumption is that those other organisations will meet the running costs and maintenance costs of the new/improved facilities.
- 9.2 **Staffing Implications:** Steps have been taken to both make the implementation of devolved decision-making as simple as possible, and to strengthen the capacity for project delivery. Even so, the need for each area committee to keep their list of short-term priority projects to three or four is important to ensure that the overall programme of projects across all four areas and the city-wide/strategic projects is manageable and achievable.

- 9.3 **Equal Opportunities Implications:** This issue was addressed in the report to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee in January 2012. The implications of specific priority projects will be reviewed as part of the project appraisals.
- 9.4 **Environmental Implications:** The 'very low or nil impact' of devolved decision-making was identified in the report to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee in January 2012.
- 9.5 **Procurement:** These issues will be covered in project appraisals for specific priority projects.
- 9.6 **Consultation and communication:** Following on from the approach taken so far, officers will continue to make workshop participants aware of how the project ideas from the workshops are being followed up. Arrangements for further local consultation on the details of priority projects and reaching out to hard-to-reach groups have already been mentioned in Sections 6 and 7.
- 9.7 **Community Safety:** Community safety considerations will be factored into the design of the new/improved facilities to be funded by developer contributions.

10. APPENDICES

- A. Projects over £15,000 in the North Area funded by developer contributions since 2007
- B. Existing/unallocated developer contributions available to the North Area and the overall city-wide fund (provisional analysis)
- C. North Area 2-page briefing paper distributed to workshop participants on 6 October 2012
- D. Deprivation indices analysis
- E. Summary of all project ideas (by ward) raised at the North Area workshop in October 2012 and/or by email

11. BACKGROUND PAPERS

These background papers were used in the preparation of this report.

- North Area workshop presentation slides: 6/10/2012.
- Responses to/arising from the North Area workshop on 6/10/12.
See the [Committee meetings minutes & agendas](#) web page for:
- Reports on devolved decision-making to area committees to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee on 28/6/12 (12/54/CS) & 12/1/12 (12/13/CS) and Strategy & Resources Scrutiny Committee on 10/10/11 on the interim review of area working (11/68/SR).
- Further background information about the council's approach to developer contributions (eg, the Planning Obligations Strategy Supplementary Planning Document) and devolved decision-making can be found on our [Developer Contributions](#) web page.

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

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Projects over £15,000 in the North Area funded by developer contributions since 2007

Completed project spend	Ward	Spend
Arbury Community Centre: equipment and improvements	Kings Hedges	£50k-£150k
Brown's Field Youth & Community Centre	East Chesterton	£50k-£150k
Cameron Road: affordable housing	Kings Hedges	£50k-£150k
Chesterton Community College: floodlit astroturf pitch	West Chesterton	£50k-£150k
Elmfield Close: affordable housing	East Chesterton	Over £500k
Fallowfield: affordable housing	East Chesterton	£50k-£150k
Green End Road play area improvement	East Chesterton	£50k-£150k
Histon Road Cemetery landscaping	Arbury	£15k-£50k
Kings Hedges Learner Pool	Kings Hedges	Over £250k
Logan's Meadow Swift Tower	East Chesterton	£15k-50k
Pye's Pitch: recreation facilities	East Chesterton	£15k-£50k
Ramsden Square Rec. Ground refurbishment	Kings Hedges	£50k-£150k
Simons House: affordable housing	Arbury	Over £500k
Vie site: play area provision (installation to follow)	East Chesterton	£15k-£50k
Vie site: public open space (prior to land transfer)	East Chesterton	£50k-£150k

On-going projects	Ward	Due	Allocated
Kings Hedges 'The Pulley' play area	Kings Hedges	Winter 12/13	£15k-50k
Pye's Recreation Ground pitches (access improvements)	East Chesterton	Autumn 12	Under £15k
Vie: public open space (adaptation to entrance following land transfer)	East Chesterton	Spring 13	£15k-50k

Existing/unallocated developer contributions available to the North Area and the overall city-wide fund

Table B1: Provisional analysis	North Area	City-wide
Community facilities	£125,000	£300,000
Informal open space	£100,000	£275,000
Formal open space	£0	£150,000
Outdoor sports facilities	£0	£2,500
Indoor sports facilities	£7,500	£3,000
Provision for children & teenagers	Under £5k	£75,000
Public art	£15,000	£75,000
Public realm	£0	£100,000

Sums above £25,000 are rounded down to the nearest £25,000

1. These amounts will change as contributions (agreed in Section 106 agreements) are triggered and as funding is allocated to/spent on projects. An updated analysis (covering all four Areas) will be reported to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee in January 2013.
2. Existing contributions for formal open space and outdoor sports facilities are already allocated to local projects.
3. Since the council introduced the 'public realm' contribution type, no developments in North Area have triggered these payments.
4. Of these unallocated developer contributions, two from the North Area have expiry dates before the end of 2015. These relate to:
 - around £1,000 towards the provision of community facilities in Cambridge and/or the improvement of existing ones (in a way that fulfils Local Plan policy and meets the community needs of future residents), which has to be contractually committed by June 2014;
 - around £120,000 still remaining for the provision of appropriate community facilities to meet the needs of future residents of new developments (split 50:50 between the North Area and City-wide funds), which has to be contractually committed by June 2015;

It will be helpful to be able to allocate these contributions to initial project priorities in order to ensure that the contributions can be used appropriately by their expiry dates.

The fall-back position was set out in the report to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee on 'Devolved decision-making to area committees' last January. This highlighted that, in the event that an area committee failed to allocate funding to the delivery of any project within three years of receipt of the developer funding, the executive councillor (following scrutiny) could intervene and reallocate that money to a scheme that would be delivered within the legal agreement deadline.

5. In considering possible uses of the City-wide fund, it is worth comparing the funding available to the North Area with the amounts that are available to the other areas. This reflects the North's relatively low levels of development and its previous spending on completed projects and allocations to on-going projects. The issues are discussed further in paragraphs 7.9 and 7.10.

Table B2: Developer contributions available to the other areas

	East	South	West/ Central
Community facilities	£125,000	£200,000	£225,000
Informal open space	£125,000	£275,000	£100,000
Formal open space	£50,000	£150,000	£50,000
Outdoor sports	£10,000	£5,000	£10,000
Indoor sports	£10,000	£5,000	£10,000
Play provision	Under £5k	£75,000	£75,000
Public art	£50,000	£0	£50,000
Public realm	£75,000	£0	£25,000
Totals	£450,000	£710,000	£545,000

North Area Workshop

Saturday 6 October 2012

BRIEFING PAPER



Developers and property owners are often asked to make financial contributions to the city council to address the impact of their development on Cambridge. Decisions on much of this funding (also known as S106 money) are being devolved to the Area Committees. To help inform your Area Committee's decisions, we would like you to tell us about:

- current gaps in the provision of local community centres, sports facilities, open spaces and play areas, and public realm in the area (Arbury, East Chesterton, West Chesterton & King's Hedges)
- your ideas for new or improved facilities that could help to meet those needs.

POPULATION CHANGE IN THE NORTH AREA

	0-14 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	65 years +	TOTAL
2011	5,760	5,330	11,380	8,060	4,930	35,460
2016	5,610	5,650	10,930	7,660	5,230	35,080
Change	-150	320	-450	-400	300	-380
% change	-3%	6%	-4%	-5%	6%	-1%

The Cambridgeshire Index of Multiple Deprivation 2010 ranks wards from 1 to 123. Rank 1 indicates the relatively higher level of deprivation in the county. The ward rankings in the North Area are: Arbury [17]; East Chesterton [13], West Chesterton [44] and King's Hedges [8].

EXAMPLES OF LOCAL FACILITIES

(We're keen to draw on your local knowledge)

<p>Community facilities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Meadows Community Centre (largest) • Buchan Street Neighbourhood Centre • 37 Lawrence Way Community House • Nuns Way Pavilion • Brown's Field Youth & Community Centre • 82 Akeman Street Community room • plus a wide range of other venues, such as school/church halls 	<p>Sports facilities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • King's Hedges Learner Pool • Chesterton CC Sports Centre & astro • Manor CC Sports Centre & astro • Scotland Road outdoor basketball • Green End Road outdoor basketball • Chesterton Indoor Bowls Club • Grass Pitches: Chesterton Rec & Nuns Way
<p>Open spaces include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nuns Way Recreation Ground (4.6ha) • Logan's Meadow/Pye's Pitch (4.1ha) • King's Hedges Recreation Ground (3.9ha) • Chesterton Recreation Ground (2.3ha) • St Alban's Road Recreation Ground (2.1ha) 	<p>Play areas include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chesterton Recreation Ground: skate park • St Andrew's play area • Green End Road play area • King's Hedges (The Pulley) play area • Ramsden Square play area

PROJECTS 'IN THE PIPELINE' IN THE NORTH AREA

- On-going projects: King's Hedges (The Pulley) play area (due to complete in Winter 2012/13).
- Projects to be finished: Pye's Pitch changing facilities, Vie site play area equipment installation.
- Projects to be taken forward: Kings Hedges (The Pulley) splash pad; Arbury Community Centre small hall refurbishment (Community Services Scrutiny Committee to consider on 11/10/12).
- Projects on the city council's Capital Plan 'on hold' list: Logan's Meadow LNR extension. The project (around £190,000) contains elements that can only be funded from S106 agreements (informal open space contributions) after July 2006. Funding for this project will need to be considered in the context of both city-wide and area-specific funding available as well as project ideas arising from the area and strategic needs assessments.

DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTIONS AVAILABLE FOR THE NORTH AREA

This provisional analysis is based on contributions that have already been received but not yet allocated. Under devolved decision-making, the Area receives 50% of developer contributions arising from major planning applications from the area that are determined by the Planning Committee. It also receives 100% of all other S106 funding relating to planning applications from the area (including minor ones approved prior to the introduction of area committees). An update will be reported to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee in January 2013.

S106 funding available for:	North Area
Community facilities	£125,000
Informal open space	£100,000
Public art	£15,000
Indoor sports facilities	£7,500
Provision for children and teenagers	Under £5,000

Sums above £25k have been rounded down to the nearest £25,000

For the other devolved contribution types there are no existing/unallocated sums for North Area. Existing contributions for formal open space and outdoor sports facilities are allocated to local projects. Since the council introduced 'public realm' as a contribution type, no developments in North Area have triggered the collection of these payments.

HOW MUCH CAN DIFFERENT TYPES OF PROJECT COST?

Community facilities: Grants of £100k-£150k have been given towards a number of community facilities (eg, refurbishment of St Philip's Church [Romsey] incl. community rooms and community café). Also, a £22k grant for the Squeaky Gate recording studios refurbishment [Petersfield].

Open Spaces: works can range from tree-planting to landscaping. This is often linked to wider projects, such as play areas or sports facilities. Typically to supply, plant and maintain a tree costs £500; to plant a shrub bed around £35 per m² and to lay a lawn £10 per m².

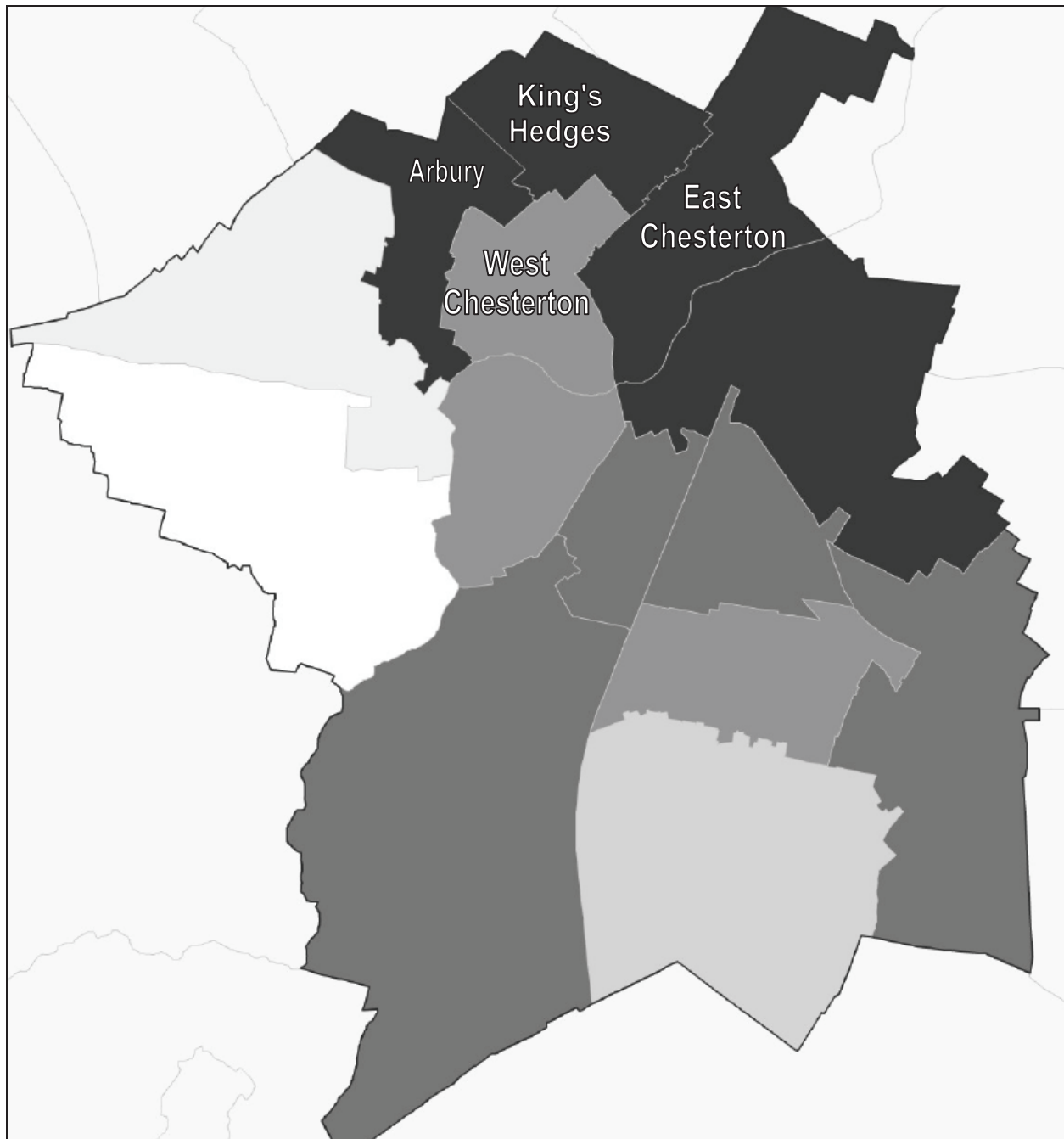
Play Areas: installation of new pieces of play equipment can vary from £3k up to £50k. Complete refurbishment can be up to £200k depending on scale and the number of pieces of equipment.

Sports facilities: Trim trails: £ 6k - £10k. Outdoor Sports equipment pods: £16k - £30k. Individual outdoor sports equipment items from £4k. New tennis court or multi-use games area: c £65k. Metal 5-a-side goals [eg, at Thorpe Way]: £4.5k. "Panna" football skills courts: £7.5k. Outdoor table tennis tables £6.5k. Astro turf: £125k to £500k.

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Deprivation indices analysis

This analysis draws on the Cambridgeshire Index of Multiple Deprivation 2010. The index ranks the 123 wards in the county in order of deprivation (1 being the highest). The rankings for Cambridge wards are presented in the table (next page) and in the map below: the darker the shading, the higher the level of relative deprivation. **Three of the four wards in the North Area are in the top 20 most deprived wards in the county.**



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How city wards rank in the Cambridgeshire Index of Multiple Deprivation 2010

Area	Cambridge ward	Rank	Total devolved fund (provisional)
NORTH	Arbury	17	£252,500
	East Chesterton	13	
	King's Hedges	8	
	West Chesterton	44	
EAST	Abbey	11	£450,000
	Coleridge	41	
	Petersfield	29	
	Romsey	33	
WEST/ CENTRAL	Castle	89	£545,000
	Market	46	
	Newnham	106	
SOUTH	Cherry Hinton	37	£710,000
	Queen Edith's	72	
	Trumpington	30	

Based on the ranking of Cambridgeshire's 123 wards in order of deprivation, where 1 is the highest.

For more information, visit the county council's Cambridgeshire Atlas:
www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/business/research/researchmaps.htm

Project ideas from the North Area with assessment of eligibility for city council developer contributions

- This is a summary and, as such, it cannot reflect all the details and nuances from the workshop discussions and/or emails. Some project ideas shown here bring together a number of related suggestions.
- The Area Committee will not be able to fund all eligible project ideas from the contributions available and will need to prioritise.
- This assessment of eligibility for developer contributions (see paragraph 5.3) is provisional. Further discussion will be needed with relevant organisations.
- Those suggestions that could be carried out by the end of March 2014 are denoted by grey-shading in the left-hand column. For an explanation of why some ideas have been assessed as longer-term projects, please see paragraph 5.4.
- Projects identified as deliverable in the short-term are covered in Section 6. City-wide projects are considered in paragraphs 7.7-7.10.
- Key to contribution types: CF = community facilities; FOS/OSF = formal open space and/or outdoor sports facilities; ISF = indoor sports facilities; IOS = informal open space; Play = provision for children and teenagers; PA = public art; and PR = public realm.

No.	Summary of project idea	Eligible?	Comments
AREA-WIDE (OR MORE THAN ONE WARD IN THE AREA)			
N01	Meeting place where people can just drop-in [CF]	Yes	See also particular ideas under A01, E01, E02, K01, K02 and W01.
N02	Need a 'village hall' in the centre of the Area [CF]	Possible	Need clarification on what is being suggested/ what it would be used for. Currently working with the county council and Friends of Milton Road Library about the possible refurbishment of the library, which could include a community room. Longer-term project.

No.	Summary of project idea	Eligible?	Comments
N03	Provide informal shelters on recreation grounds for use by all ages [IOS]	Yes	Could only be delivered in the short-term.
N04	More play area provision, especially for older children and teenagers [Play]	Yes	See also particular ideas under A02b, A03, A07, E05, E06, K03b, K04a-d, W02 and W05. Could only be delivered in the short-term if there was funding available.
N05	Create an adult size swimming pool in the North Area [ISF]	Yes, but	All areas of the city meet the Sport England standard for being within a 20-minute journey of a full-sized pool. As well as having three non-full sized pools in the North Area, there are full-sized pools in Abbey and at Impington & Bottisham.
N06	Provide a tennis court in North Area, possibly at Chesterton Recreation Ground or Pye's Pitch [FOS/OSF]	Yes	Longer-term project. A number of possible sites could be considered.
N07 N07a	Provide facilities for sports not catered for in the Area Cricket [FOS/OSF]	Yes but	Suggest that this is already addressed: artificial wicket at Manor School and artificial cricket pitch being developed at Logan's Meadow.
N07b	Croquet [FOS/OSF]	Possible	Would need to be convinced of local need. If eligible, would be a longer-term project.
N07c	Pitch and putt [FOS/OSF]	Possible	

No.	Summary of project idea	Eligible?	Comments
N08	Car speed reduction measures (eg, red roads and gates) on roads next to parks (eg Chesterton Road)	No	Transport-related. Will pass suggestion to Cambridgeshire County Council.
N09	Improve cyclist/pedestrian safety at the Carlyle Road to Jesus Lock crossing of Chesterton Road by closing Carlyle Road to cars and improving the bridge to cope with the high volume of cycling traffic.	No	Transport-related. Will pass suggestion to Cambridgeshire County Council.
N10	Voluntary sector needs resources to help meet administrative burden	No	Suggestion has been passed to Community Development service re:possibility of grant-funding.
ARBURY WARD			
A01	Improve Bermuda Flats community room [CF]	Possible	Need clarification about what is being suggested: not eligible if just about maintenance. Could be a longer-term project.
A02a	Create a trim trail at Alexandra Gardens [IOS]	Yes	Could be delivered in the short-term.
A02b	Improve the play equipment at Alexandra Gardens [Play]	Yes	Could only be delivered in the short-term if there was funding available.
A03	Improve the play equipment at Blandford Walk [Play]	Yes	
A04	New play area by Perse Way flats, with facilities for both younger children and teenagers (eg, solar interactive games as at Trumpington Rec. Ground) [Play]	Yes	Longer-term project

No.	Summary of project idea	Eligible?	Comments
A05	Public realm improvements (eg, planting, lighting, benches) at Carlton Way shops [PR]	Yes, but alternative funding exists	Longer-term projects. Could consider using Environmental Improvement Programme instead
A06	Greater access to playing fields at Arbury Primary School [?]	Possible	Need clarification about what is being suggested and how it would involve a developer contribution –funded capital project.
EAST CHESTERTON WARD			
E01	Extend St Andrew's Hall to provide dedicated space for a community café [CF]	Yes	Longer-term project
E02	Community facilities in the area of Chesterton Methodist Church [CF]	Yes	Longer-term project. Methodist Church has highlighted willingness to work with other local churches in addressing needs arising from the consultation process.
E03	Chesterton Community Heritage Project, raising understanding of local history [PA]	Possibly. Alternative funding exists	Longer-term project. Application to Heritage Lottery Fund could be considered.
E04a	New play equipment for Playlanders play group/ pre-school [Play]	No	Would not be open to everyone, just the play group.
E04b	Play resources to engage Traveller families at Playlanders play group/ pre-school [Play]	No	Not open to everyone, just the play group. Will pass suggestion to the county council's Traveller liaison officer.
E04c	Introduce book-start scheme to promote early literacy at Playlanders play group/pre-school	No	Suggestion has been passed to Community Development service re:possibility of grant-funding.
E05	Improve Discovery Way play area [Play]	Yes	Could only be delivered in the short-term if there was funding available.

No.	Summary of project idea	Eligible?	Comments
E06	Formalise BMX track next to Brown's Field Community Centre [IOS]	Yes	Could be delivered in the short-term.
E07a	Public realm improvements to pavement area at the junction of Chesterton High Street with Scotland Road and Green End Road [PR]	Yes	Longer-term project. Could consider using Environmental Improvement Programme instead
E07b	Redevelop Chesterton High Street, addressing car parking and speeding.	No	Transport-related. Will pass suggestion on to the county council.
E08a	Rebuild/enlarge sports pavilion on Chesterton Recreation Ground, with better changing facilities, storage, meeting space, kitchens and toilets [FOS/OSF/CF]	Yes	Longer-term project
E08b	Reconfigure Chesterton Recreation Ground. For example, swap location of pavilion and skate park, provide picnic tables outside pavilion and include space for tai-chi and yoga. [IOS/Play]	Possible	Longer-term project
E08c	Provide a trim trail at Chesterton Rec [IOS]	Yes	Could be delivered in the short-term.
E09a	Convert store at 26 th Cambridge Scout Hut into changing rooms accessible for pitches at Pye's Pitch [FOS]	Yes. Funding exists	Longer-term. Funding for changing rooms has already been allocated as part of the Pye's Pitch approved project.
E09b	Drain Pye's Pitch [IOS]	Possible	Longer-term project
E10	Public art (incl village sign) in East Chesterton	Yes	Longer-term project
KING'S HEDGES WARD			
K01	Contribution towards the capital costs of the new Sikh community centre [CF]	Yes	Could be delivered in the short-term.

No.	Summary of project idea	Eligible?	Comments
K02	Provide drop-in centre for young people in Hawkins Road area [CF]	Possible	Longer-term project. Note: there is currently a drop-in facility for young people at the NQ at the Meadows Centre.
K03a	Revamp and extend sports pavilion, including a community café and toilets [FOS/OSF/CF]	Yes	Longer-term project
K03b	Improve Nun's Way skate park [IOS]	Yes	Could be delivered in the short-term
K04	Improve play and sports provision for children and teenagers in Kings Hedges [Play]	Yes	Could only be delivered in the short-term if there was funding available.
K04a	Woodhead Drive play area		
K04b	Campkin Road play area		
K04c	Beales Way play area		
K04d	Maintain swings at Hawkins Road	No	Maintenance issue (repainting)
K05	Convert toilets in Jedburgh Court into more changing rooms for the swimming pool (to provide greater privacy) with a corridor link between them. (Requested by Asian ladies' swimming group) [FOS]	Yes	Longer-term project
K06	Public realm improvements at Arbury Court [PR]	Yes, but alternative funding exists	Longer-term projects. Consider using Environmental Improvement Programme instead?
WEST CHESTERTON WARD			
W01	Need a community facility in West Chesterton. Wasn't this meant to be provided as part of the Castle School redevelopment?	Possible, but not on that site now	As the residential phase of the Castle School development did not take place in the time allowed by the planning.....

No.	Summary of project idea	Eligible?	Comments
W02	Recover open space/recreation land that was meant to come from the Castle School redevelopment.	Possible, but not on that site nowapproval, the community facility & open space obligations were not activated. This could be addressed in any future planning application/ Section 106 agreement for the site.
W03	More green open space in West Chesterton [IOS]	Yes	Longer-term project. Available land is a constraint.
W04	Stop cars mounting the pavement at Milton Road / Arbury Road junction. Make the junction/traffic light phasing more cycle-friendly	No	Transport-related. Will pass suggestion on to the county council.
W05	Improve access to play equipment at Hawthorn Way or move it to improve usage [Play]	Yes	Could only be delivered in the short-term if there was funding available.
W06	Public realm improvements at Mitcham's Corner (including possibility of more car parking). [PR]	Yes	Longer-term project
ELSEWHERE OR RELATING TO MORE THAN ONE AREA			
X01	Create cycleway through the city from the Guided Busway in the north to Addenbrooke's in the south (Chisholm Trail)	No	Transport-related. Will pass suggestion on to the county council.
X02	Create a velodrome [ISF or FOS/OSF]	Yes, but	City-wide project. Could outstretch current city-wide contributions. Will pass suggestion to Planning Policy.
X03	Create a city farm.	No	Other options for a city farm are being explored by the voluntary sector
X04	Create a monster truck rally park.	No	Also land availability constraints.

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To: North Area Committee
Date: Thursday 22nd November 2012
Report by: Andrew Preston
Project Delivery & Environment Manager
Wards affected: Kings Hedges, Arbury, West Chesterton, East Chesterton

NEW AND REPLACEMENT BUS SHELTER PROGRAMME

1.0 Executive summary

- The City Council has approved expenditure of £267,000 on the provision of 12 new shelters and the replacement of approximately 60% of the 62 existing City Council owned shelters across the city. This report requests that North Area Committee approve the proposed allocation of 3 new shelters at existing bus stops in the north area of the city.

2.0 Recommendations

2.1 The North Area Committee is recommended:

2.1.1 To approve the proposed allocation of 3 new shelters, at locations detailed in table 1.0 of this report.

3.0 Background

3.1 There are currently 176 bus shelters across Cambridge, 25 owned by the County Council, 89 by Clearchannel (formally Adshel) and the remaining 62 owned by the City Council.

3.2 The City Council are only responsible for the provision of shelter facilities at bus stops in the city. The bus stop itself, flag and timetable are all the responsibility of the County Council as the Transport Authority.

3.3 It is proposed to provide 12 new City Council owned shelters at existing bus stops throughout the city.

- 3.4 A revenue bid to provide additional annual maintenance funding for these shelters was approved at Council in February 2012.
- 3.5 The new shelters will be similar in appearance to the cantilevered Clearchannel shelters, but will not have advertising panels.
- 3.6 Consideration of the potential for vandalism will be assessed on a site by site basis and the specification of each shelter amended accordingly. Changes could include the provision of perspex panels rather than glass or the addition of mesh reinforcement to glass panels.
- 3.7 Bus routes with higher passenger volumes take priority, along with areas of the city where bus use is predominantly by vulnerable groups such as the elderly and infirm.
- 3.8 Consultation has taken place with key stakeholders such as the County Council, bus operators and Councillors. Suggestions have also been received directly from residents over the past few years, and appendix A of this report lists all suggested new shelter sites across the city.
- 3.9 The deliverability of each site has been assessed and in many cases there is not enough space to provide a shelter within the public highway and these sites are therefore not feasible.
- 3.10 Any shelters that are sited on at risk bus routes have also not been prioritised, both for new shelters and the replacement of existing shelters.
- 3.11 Table 1.0 overleaf lists the three new shelter sites proposed within North Area.

Suggested Location	Ward	Further Details	Suggested by
Carlton Way	Arbury	(Citi 1) Kingsway Flats. for people waiting to travel north east to King's Hedges / East Chesterton. Area is characterised by residents who are more reliant on public transport. Room if concrete "Kingsway" blocks are removed, or hedge/knee rail.	Resident & Cllr Mike Todd-Jones
Histon Road	Arbury	(Citi 8) Aldi / Iceland / just south of Co-op and row of shops. A stop used by shoppers then going north to parts of Castle / Arbury.	Cllr Mike Todd-Jones & Cllr Simon Kightley
Victoria Road	Arbury	(Citi 8) - inbound, by 222, Victoria Road. Just round the corner from busy junction / flats / new development proposed (Victoria Road / Histon Road / Huntingdon Road junction). Room if done carefully, needs discussion with County about visibility etc.	Cllr Mike Todd-Jones

Table 1.0 Suggested new shelter sites in north area.

4.0 Implications

4.1 Climate Change impact

+ Medium: The project will promote use of sustainable transport by making bus travel more attractive, thereby reducing the level of motor vehicle traffic in Cambridge.

4.2 Equal Opportunities Implications

Improvements to shelters will reduce the fear of crime. This would be particularly beneficial in areas of the City where bus use is predominantly by vulnerable groups such as the elderly and infirm.

4.3 Environmental Implications

Improvements to waiting facilities for passengers will help to make bus travel more attractive. The local street scene will be improved. Bus shelters across the City will have a smarter, better-integrated appearance, presenting a better image of public transport than at present.

4.4 Community Safety Implications

Improving shelters will help to make them safer and more attractive for vulnerable bus users. This will help to boost use of public transport. The use of alternative materials will reduce crime and vandalism.

5.0 Background papers

These background papers were used in the preparation of this report:

Project Appraisal - New and Replacement Bus Shelter Project
Environment Scrutiny Committee - October 2011.

6.0 Appendices

APPENDIX A

Suggested Bus Shelter Locations

7.0 Inspection of papers

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

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SUGGESTED NEW SHELTER LOCATIONS				
Suggested Location	Ward	Area	Further Details:	Suggested by:
Carlton Way	Arbury	North	(Citi 1) Kingsway Flats. for people waiting to travel north east to King's Hedges / East Chesterton. Area is characterised by residents who are more reliant on public transport. Room if concrete "Kingsway" blocks are removed, or hedge/knee rail.	Resident & Cllr Mike Todd-Jones
Histon Road	Arbury	North	(Citi 8) Aldi / Iceland / just south of Co-op and row of shops. A stop used by shoppers then going north to parts of Castle / Arbury.	Cllr Mike Todd-Jones & Cllr Simon Kightly
Victoria Road	Arbury	North	(Citi 8) - inbound, by 222, Victoria Road. Just round the corner from busy junction / flats / new development proposed (Victoria Road / Histon Road / Huntingdon Road junction). Room if done carefully, needs discussion with County about visibility etc.	Cllr Mike Todd-Jones
Histon Road	Arbury	North	(Citi 8) Ranch pub / Linden Close. A popular stop. Elderly residents. Very narrow footway, unless located on private land from the pub. (not recommended)	Cllr Mike Todd-Jones & Cllr Simon Kightly
Science Park	Outside City Boundary	North	Citi 2 Terminus	StageCoach - Andy Campbell
Castle Street	Castle (adj. Arbury)	West Central	Opp. St Peter's Church	Resident & Cllr Simon Kightly
Madingley Road	Castle (adj. Newnham)	West Central	Opp. Bulstrode Gardens (elderly residents)	County Council - Paul Nelson Cllr Lucy Nethsingha
Madingley Road	Castle (adj. Newnham)	West Central	Between Storey's Way and Grange Road (well used). Major cycleway. Minimise obstruction	Cllr Lucy Nethsingha
Silver Street	Newnham	West Central	Cripps Court (Citi4, Uni 4 & sightseeing)	StageCoach - Andy Campbell
Silver Street	Newnham	West Central	Opp. Cripps Court (Citi4, Uni 4 & sightseeing)	StageCoach - Andy Campbell
Cherry Hinton Road	Coleridge	East	Derwent Close (possibly limited footway/cycleway room)	Resident & Cllr Lewis Herbert
Cherry Hinton Road	Coleridge	East	Opp. Derwent Close (Well used, better footway/cycleway clearance)	Resident & County Council - Paul Nelson
Lichfield Road	Coleridge	East	Exact position TBC (elderly residents)	Cllr George Owers & County Council - Paul Nelson
Cherry Hinton Road	Coleridge	East	Derwent Close (elderly residents - see above)	Cllr George Owers
Perne Road	Coleridge	East	Birdwood Road. Displaced by pedestrian crossing (elderly residents)	Cllrs George Owers & Lewis Herbert
Lichfield Road / Neville Road	Coleridge	East	Exact position TBC (confirm that 114 will continue)	Estate Champion - Will Beavitt Cllr Lewis Herbert
Fison Rd	Abbey	East	Exact position TBC (Timetable stop)	Cllr Caroline Hart
Newmarket Road	Abbey	East	Opp. TESCO	County Council - Paul Nelson
Birdwood Road	Coleridge	East	Gray Road, Citi 1	Cllr Lewis Herbert
Birdwood Road	Coleridge	East	Gray Road, Citi 2	StageCoach - Andy Campbell
Cherry Hinton Road	Coleridge	East	Opp Clifton Rd very busy	Cllr Lewis Herbert
Cherry Hinton Road	Coleridge	East	Nr Rock Rd very busy. Would need relocating, suggest outside Lloyds Bank (near Rathmore Rd)	Cllr Lewis Herbert
Cambridge Leisure to Addenbrookes	Coleridge & Queen Edith's	East & South	Exact position TBC (Hills Road Services 1, 7, 8, 13 & Uni 4)	StageCoach - Andy Campbell
Queen Edith's Way	Cherry Hinton	South	Greystoke Road (to Cherry Hinton library, dentist, pharmacy and GP surgery)	MP Julian Huppert & County Council - Paul Nelson
High Street	Cherry Hinton	South	Mill End Close (TESCO users have to change buses here, and village centre/hall)	Resident
Teversham Drift	Cherry Hinton	South	Access is muddy and grassy. (elderly residents)	Cllrs Russ McPherson & Mark Ashton
High Street	Cherry Hinton	South	Mill End Close (TESCO users have to change buses here, and village centre/hall)	Cllr Mark Ashton
Hills Rd	J	South	Nr HRSFC	Former Cllr Amanda Taylor
Long Rd	Queen Edith's	South	Nr Long Road SFC	Former Cllr Amanda Taylor

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Report by: Cambridgeshire Community Foundation
To: Area Committee – North, 22nd November 2012
Wards: Arbury, King's Hedges East and West 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, and seeks approval for applications which have been assessed. Further information available in Appendix 1.

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: £10,748.16			
CCF ref	Group	Project	Offer
WEB 54343	Old Chesterton Residents' Association (OCRA)	to assist in holding public meetings to make as many residents as possible, aware of the activities.	£399.00
3676	Arbury Townswomen's Guild	to pay for speakers to educate members and subsidise annual lunch.	£250.00
WEB 54249	Bermuda Community Room	to hold a series of afternoon tea parties, evening buffets and a Family Christmas Party for all residents.	£515.00
WEB 54334	Meadows Children and Family Wing	to continue to provide vital Family Support Drop-Ins.	£3,990.00
WEB 54281	Romsey Mill Trust	for a weekly group creating positive opportunities for 12 vulnerable young women aged 14-16.	£4,835.00
WEB 54993	Rowan Humberstone Ltd	for a Winter Warmer and Open Studio event.	£500.00
WEB 55176	St Andrew's Hall Chesterton	for a community carols event for the local community.	£226.00

WEB 55190	Chesterton Community Association	for a programme of public meetings on community themes of immediate interest.	£1,100 subject to clarification of year
WEB 55188	Chesterton Festival Committee	to enable deposits and bookings for the 2013 event	£800 (see 2.2 below)
WEB 55064	Kings Hedges Family Support Project	to purchase books to give out to preschool aged children attending family drop-ins.	£750
Total			£13,365
Budget remaining			£10,748.16
Left to spend			- £2,616.82*

*£2,616.84 to be allocated from Community Development Grants budget to cover deficit.

2.2 To approve up to £3,424 from the 2013-14 budget to Chesterton Festival Committee for the 2013 event, in addition to the £800 required in the current year to enable advance preparation to be made. The detail to be agreed by the City Council Grants Team.

3. Background

The total of £84,000 Area Committee funding available in 2012-13 has been increased to £100,690. £71,690 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	38,060
South	20	20,138
East	32.2	32,423
West Central	10	10,069

4. North Area Committee 2012-13 Current Applications

4.1 Funding allocated to date: £27,311.84

CCF ID	Group	Project	AC Grant
3395	Activities4Cambridge	to run free multisport courses for City children aged 5 – 11 years old during the summer holidays 2012.	£4,500.00
3505	Eastern Region Roller Speed Association	to provide an opportunity for older people to roller skate.	£500.00
3516	Grovebury Ladies Club	for two coach outings.	£600.00
3430b	Cambridge Music Festival	a 'drumming' project with percussion workshops in 2 primary schools in Kings Hedges.	£2,000.00

WEB21939	Rowan Humberstone Ltd	to run a hands on art event for visitors to the Chesterton Festival.	£520.84
WEB39084b	Chesterton Festival Committee	to engage local children to take part in our first children's festival in Cherry Hinton.	£3,424.00
WEB39649	Chesterton Garden Club	to help with costs of annual garden show.	£300.00
WEB40708	Arbury Carnival Committee	to be able to pay for the logistic support required to hold the annual Carnival.	£2,000.00
WEB42878	St Andrew's Hall Chesterton	to organise a May Day morning celebration for the local community.	£260.00
WEB42894	Friends of Histon Road Cemetery	to fund insurance, newsletter production, meetings and events and general running costs.	£1,200.00
WEB43963	Bermuda Community Room	street parties within the communal ground of the complex of flats.	£450.00
WEB44967	Chesterton Parents Group	to fund indoor soft play sessions.	£200.00
WEB45497	Chesterton Community Association	to continue to publish 7,500 copies of Chesterton News for local news and what's on.	£1,600.00
WEB45560	Darwin Drive Youth Association	for weekly sporting activities, social events, insurance, CRB checks, transport costs and visits.	£1,500.00
WEB45643	Chesterton Parents Group	to continue to run the music group at a low cost.	£1,000.00
WEB45722	Vie Residents Association	for a local Olympic celebration including a street party.	£338.00
WEB45725	Chesterton Community Association	to run a bi monthly meeting programme.	£500.00
WEB45731	St Andrew's Hall Chesterton	to buy materials for volunteers to re paint the Hall's exterior woodwork.	£400.00
WEB54471	Cambridge Online	Basic IT training and drop in sessions	£784.00
Officer Action	East Chesterton Action Group	trip	£625.00
Officer Action	Highfield Avenue	jubilee party	£225.00
Officer Action	Kings Hedges Neighbourhood Partnership	Hurrell Road jubilee party	£400.00
Officer Action	Joint Roads Olympiad Picnic	Olympiad picnic	£380.00
Officer Action	Leys Avenue	Jubilee party	£1,000.00
Officer Action	Meadows Centre Bowlers	Jubilee and Olympic tea parties	£100.00
Officer Action	Not Quite Over the Hill	Jubilee party	£300.00
Officer Action	Sunshine Group	Jubilee party	£300.00
Officer Action	St George's Over 60s club	Hall hire and Christmas lunch	£500.00
Officer Action	Friends of Histon Road Cemetery	Green day event	£625.00
Officer Action	Chesterton Festival Committee	Deposits for events	£200.00
Officer Action	Chesterton Community Association	Christmas tree lights	£280.00

Officer Action	Sunshine Group	Christmas Activity	£300.00
			Total
			£27,311.84
			Budget
			£38,060.00
			Remaining
			£10,748.16

4.2 Grant application background information

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants	CCF ref WEB54343
Applicant: Old Chesterton Residents' Association (OCRA)	Ward(s): East and West Chesterton
<p>Purpose of group: OCRA is the residents' association covering an area roughly bounded by the River Cam, Elizabeth Way, Chesterton High Street, Union Lane, Scotland Road, Green End Road, Water Lane and Fen Road. OCRA was formed in the early 1990s by residents concerned with road safety in the area. The scope of the Association has expanded to include commenting on important planning applications affecting the area and on policies and strategies from the City that impact on local residents.</p>	
<p>Project: to assist in holding public meetings to make as many residents as possible, aware of the activities.</p>	
<p>Breakdown of costs: £100 for public meetings; £50 incidental meeting expenses printing etc; £84 Room hire; £65 general printing; £50 exhibition materials renovation; £50 website Domain renewal and hosting</p>	
Total cost: £399	Requested: £399
<p>Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: To encourage greater responsibility for local issues amongst our residents; to improve facilities in our area by attracting support for proposals which we support; to gather support against unwanted developments and proposed limits to our facilities. Number of beneficiaries: 2000</p>	
<p>Background information:</p> <p>CCF Comments: No longer charge a membership and now ask for voluntary donations at meetings. They are aiming to get more locals involved by organising social activities in addition to the campaigning / planning concerns of the group. They are involved with the Chesterton Festival and are organising a Best Garden competition for 2013</p> <p>Meetings were previously held in private houses, but now they use St Andrew's Hall (where they get at a discounted rate) as numbers have increased.</p> <p>Signposted to CCVS to put Safeguarding policies in place.</p> <p>Accounts for year to 31 May 2012 showed a deficit in year with expenditure exceeding income by £106.70. Funds held at year end were £60.30.</p>	
<p>Previous funding from this Area Committee: £640 in 09/10 towards various activities; £465 in 11/12 to hold public meetings, print information leaflets, maintain website.</p>	
<p>Recommendation: £399</p>	

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants	CCF ref 3676
Applicant: Arbury Townswomen's Guild	Ward(s): Arbury
<p>Purpose of group: To advance the education of women irrespective of race, creed and party so as to enable them to make the best contribution towards the common good.</p>	
<p>Project: Speakers for Arbury Townswomen's Guilds</p>	
<p>Breakdown of speakers costs £40-£50 per event – 11 events per year</p>	
Total cost: £440-550	Requested: £250.00
<p>Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: Helping members who live on their own to socialise, have companionship and keep their minds active.</p>	
<p>Number of beneficiaries: 35</p>	

Background information: Monthly meetings with speaker- 35 members – 32 of which live in Arbury. Members pay £26 pa of which £16 goes to National body. Other income is raised through bring and buy sales etc and in August they have annual garden party and raise money for local charity.
Previous funding from this Area Committee: New applicant
Recommendation: £250

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants	CCF ref WEB54249
Applicant: Bermuda Community Room	Ward(s): Arbury
Purpose of group: to provide a room and social activities for local people	
Project: to hold a series of afternoon tea parties, evening buffets and a Family Christmas Party for all residents.	
Breakdown of costs: Wednesday Afternoons Tea Parties £15 x 8 = £120.00; Thursday Evening Buffets £30.00 x 6 = £180.00; Christmas Party = £200.00; Publicity costs inc. posters, flyers etc. £15.00	
Total cost: £515	Requested: £515
Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: We feel that extra social events during the Christmas Festive will bring together people of all nationalities, faiths and abilities. We hope that the range of different personalities and abilities will allow the residents to accept the differences between our age groups and cultures. Number of beneficiaries: 60	
Background information: CCF Comments: A number of the members are alone, or have family far away and so the sessions at the Bermuda give them the chance to get out of the house and meet up with people in the area. Many requested to have extra sessions over the holiday period, specifically in January when the weather is miserable and it can be a particularly lonely time of year. The extra sessions will help them in their aim of building a stronger community and reducing isolation. The group undertake fundraising which, with the £2.50 contribution from members, enables them to run weekly tea and evening suppers throughout the year. They have calculated the funds they have to April 2013 and do not have enough to fund the additional sessions over Christmas and the Christmas party. They have some reserved funding which they are building up to re-do the kitchen and painting. Last year they tried to organise a party, but many people dropped out, so they are hoping that the request to have one this year will mean that people are keen to participate and it will be a success.	
Previous funding from this Area Committee: £1,899 in 04/05 for tables and chairs; £300 in 05/06 for a day trip; £450 in 12/13 for street parties.	
Recommendation: £515	

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants	CCF ref WEB54334
Applicant: Meadows Children and Family Wing	Ward(s): Arbury and Kings Hedges
Purpose of group: We help to educate families and the public in better standards of childcare and in the importance of sound relationships between parents and children for the enrichment of family life. We work to relieve poverty and provide recreational facilities or other leisure time activities in the interests of social welfare and aim to improve the conditions of life of persons having need of these facilities by reason of their youth, poverty or social and economic circumstances.	
We provide high quality informal support services for families with pre-school aged children living in Kings Hedges, Arbury, Orchard Park and Kings Meadow, Cambridge. We offer twice weekly family support drop-in sessions, for 50 weeks of the year, and regular after school clubs for 5-8 and 8-11 year olds. We provide preventative help, early intervention, sign posting and intensive family support to many local families.	

Project: to continue to provide vital Family Support Drop-Ins.

Breakdown of costs: Play Worker costs £260 per month x 12 months = £3,120; Mileage costs for volunteers £120; £10 per week to buy healthy food for breakfasts/lunches, £10 for compost, £30 for 3 x herb planters, £30 for plants & seeds = £670; plus allocation of overheads for rent of room, insurance, accountancy fees, admin time for collating of evidence and reporting and management time

Total cost: £18,336.00

Requested: £4,990

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

Intergenerational and deep rooted deprivation is a complex issue and we know that our early interventions and preventative work is beginning to make a real difference in helping to break down long term negative behavioural patterns; parenting is the most critical influence on children's lives and children living in deprived families generally have less support and resources from outside the family and struggle to build up resilience and self esteem. Our staff role model positive interactions between adults and children, demonstrating how to play and interact in a fun way with their children. We offer the local community open access to a wide range of support services, increasing participation, building on self esteem and improving overall quality of life for many local families. We work to improve and promote health in it's widest sense, e.g. giving ideas for low cost healthy family meals, demonstrating how to grow food at home and bringing in Oral Health workers. **Number of beneficiaries:** 250

Background information: 2136 visits from local families during 2011 - 2012, we registered 106 new parents/primary carers and 127 new children to the project.

85% of parents told us that coming to our group has enabled them to make new friends and of those 82% now meet up with those new friends outside of our project.

90% told us that attending the drop-ins has enabled them to have a greater understanding of healthy lifestyles.

CCF Comments: The City Council is their primary funder, along with Lloyds TSB who fund major programme. Families see the drop-in sessions as a reason to get out of the house, an opportunity to meet people and make friends (without the pressure of inviting people round to their house). Somewhere to get support, a shoulder to cry on and an extended family. Most of the staff have been there since the start of the project and a number of families continue to come to the sessions as they may be on their 3rd or 4th child.

The organisation asks for a 50p voluntary donation from attendees, which brings in around £45-50 per month.

The main aim of the sessions is to break the cycle, with most of the parents having come from families associated with domestic violence, lone parents, no extended families etc themselves.

This project has already secured £1,000 of the £4,990 requested from another CCF managed fund. Also receive funding from Community Development Grants for some costs towards this project.

Accounts for year to 31 March 2012 showed a surplus in year with income exceeding expenditure by £5,814. Funds held at year end were £14,516, including £5,646 in restricted funds.

Previous funding from this Area Committee: 04/05 £1,859 for parenting courses; 04/05 £736 for publicity and information brochure; 05/06 £5,044 for after school club; 05/06 £997 for messy play sessions; 06/07 £5,860 for a play worker; 07/08 £983 for messy play sessions; 08/09 £2,924 for parenting courses; £816 in 10/11 to pay for 9 hours of family support; £90 in 11/12 to fund a play worker for 12 months.

Recommendation: £3,990

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants	CCF ref WEB54281
Applicant: Romsey Mill Trust	Ward(s): Arbury and Kings Hedges
<p>Purpose of group: Romsey Mill's aim is to create opportunities with young people, children and families to overcome disadvantage, promote inclusion and develop personal, social and spiritual wellbeing. We support young people and families through detached outreach, group work, one-to-one support, accredited courses, work in schools, activity based projects (e.g. urban music, sports), home visits and residential.</p>	
<p>Project: for a 40 week long project creating positive opportunities for 12 vulnerable young women aged 14-16.</p> <p>Breakdown of costs: Staff £7185 {Young Women's Youth Development worker preparation, delivery and evaluation time for 1 group and 5 one-to-one sessions per week (12.5hrs x 40 weeks) @ £12.69 per hour, plus a second worker preparation, delivery and evaluation time for 1 weekly group (3 hrs x 40 weeks) @ £7.00 per hour, plus project management for year}; Session costs £2,412.00 venue hire and £10 session refreshments Office, overhead and premises costs £2,310.40 (apportionment calculated using ACEVO's full cost recovery toolkit); Celebrating achievements on our website and in newsletter £144.40.</p>	
Total cost: £12,051	Requested: £4,834.72
<p>Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: We expect the young women to develop skills in team working and communication; increased and realistic aspirations, confidence and self-esteem; understanding of how to maintain their places at school; understanding of how to lead healthy lives; a heightened sense of self-worth to protect themselves from negative relationships and early pregnancy.</p> <p>These outcomes will enable them to live safely, making positive and informed decisions. We expect the young women to progress towards positive destinations, including remaining in school, or taking up training places post-16. We want them to be empowered, through increasing confidence and awareness, to contribute to the local community. This may be as simple as talking with shop keepers during a transaction, or see them volunteering to befriend older people at a day centre, or being the first person in their family to leave education with qualifications and work.</p> <p>Number of beneficiaries: 12</p>	
<p>Background information: Young women, contacted through outreach work carried out by Romsey Mill's Youth Development Workers, have requested positive activities that are relevant to their needs and lives. They say they have no other opportunities for structured, social and skill-based activities with many of the young women struggling to stay in school.</p> <p>Through observation, we have recognised that all of the young women we engage with lack skills and confidence which has propelled them into unhealthy relationships, anti-social behaviour or crime. Many of the young women are not in education, work or training; others are at risk of being excluded from school.</p> <p>CCF Comments: Application includes breakdown of total project costs from Apr 12 to Mar 13. The project has been running since April 2012 and will finish at the end of March 2013. The total project is for 40 sessions over the year, but this grant application is to deliver 16 sessions between November 2012 and March 2013. Romsey Mill has matched funding which has enabled them to fund the sessions up until now, through local communities and their own reserves.</p> <p>The young women involved in the project live in the North Area of the city, mainly Arbury, with a few in Kings Hedges. Romsey Mill has been working with these young women over the past 18 months via other programmes and projects. The sessions are held at the Manor Pavillion.</p> <p>Draft Accounts for year to 31/03/2012 showed a deficit in year with expenditure exceeding income by £90,663. Funds held at year end were £1,586,970, with £899,420 in Romsey Mill Centre Funds and £134,576 in other restricted funds.</p>	
Previous funding from this Area Committee: no recent AC funding	
Recommendation: £4,835	

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants	CCF ref WEB54993
Applicant: Rowan Humberstone Ltd	Ward(s): Chesterton
Purpose of group: Rowan brings artists & people with learning disabilities together to produce fine artwork & crafts while providing opportunities for skills development, making choices, self-expression & creative exploration within a safe professional environment.	
Project: for a Winter Warmer and Open Studio event.	
Breakdown of costs: Musician Fees £300; Refreshments £150; Subsistence (food for staff staying after work) £50; Mailshot £451.20; Craft activity £155.31 (Staff prep & delivery £95.31, materials £60); Promotional sales items £384; Event staffing £158.85; Prep. & management of event £847.20	
Total cost: £2,496.56	Requested: £900.00
Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: Students'self-esteem is raised through exhibiting their artwork and receiving feedback. By opening our doors to our local community we hope to engender feelings of community and inclusion. For those people who find face to face socialising difficult, our craft workshop will enable people to meet and chat in a less confrontational way while they undertake a task. By providing musical entertainment & an activity we hope to make this a more accessible event for people who normally find it hard to visit exhibitions. We hope to increase peoples' perception of our organisation as part of the local creative arts community. New people may visit Rowan and become long term Friends of Rowan and advocates for our work. Through our production of high quality artwork that is presented to our community in a professional and positive way, we hope to positively influence people's latent attitudes towards disability. Selling our artwork generates income & a desire to own Rowan artwork by others.	
Number of beneficiaries: 250	
Background information: Requesting £900 as a contribution towards the cost of this event where they hope to make sales income of £400 and the balance of £1196.56 will be met through Rowan's funds.	
CCF Comments: The Open Studio is an annual event (in addition to the Summer Open Studio). Following the success of having music at last year's event, they've decided to hire a Jazz trio to create a warmer, more welcoming event. They will also have the addition of craft activity this year which will involve visitors with the craft activities going on and encourage them to purchase some Christmas present. Although the cost of the event is quite high, they believe it is well worth running as it is a great way of raising the profile of Rowan Humberstone and the work that they do. They aim to include the wider community in the event and hopefully make future beneficiaries aware of the organisation. For the students, the event adds to self-esteem raising. They can feel a sense of pride in helping to set up the event and encouraging visitors to get involved. Without the grant the event will still go ahead, as they have applied for a contribution to the cost of the event. Other funding will come from their unrestricted reserves and from predicted income through sales. They would have to scale down the event, without this additional funding. Advertising and publicity for the event will be done as much as possible through free avenues such as social media and websites such as Cambridgeshire.net and the Arts Council Website. They will also do a mailshot to mailing list and send out flyers to contacts on their database without email addresses. In terms of monitoring the success and numbers in attendance, they hope to find a volunteer to help with using a 'click' machine and encourage visitors to comment in their visitors book. Accounts for year to 31 August 2011 showed a deficit with expenditure exceeding income by £6,452. Funds held at year end were £63,593, with £9,387 in restricted funds.	
Previous funding from this Area Committee: £520.84 in 12/13 to run a hands on art event for visitors to the Chesterton Festival.	
Recommendation: £500	

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants	CCF ref WEB55176
Applicant: St Andrew's Hall Chesterton	Ward(s): Chesterton
Purpose of group: To promote community development and community cohesion in Chesterton, and to facilitate and encourage the work of local community groups and activities through the provision of a community hall as an affordable, accessible and friendly meeting place that is open to all, and to run or help run collaborative local community initiatives such as the now annual Chesterton Community Carols, May Day Celebration, St Andrew's Autumn/Advent Fayre and Chesterton Festival.	
Project: for a community carols event for the local community. Breakdown of costs: £100 brass band; £100 refreshments (hot chocolate, milk, mulled wine, mince pies, chocolate biscuits); £21 Temporary Event Notice; £5 printing costs - hymn sheets, posters produced in house	
Total cost: £226	Requested: £226
Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: A simple, happy and sociable evening for all who come along. We hope that, as in previous years, new links will be made and existing links reinforced between the many different organisations and individuals who will participate. We hope that the community spirit of Chesterton will be built up by the event, and that it will provide an opportunity for the many local residents who feel alone for one reason or another to feel part of the wider community and make new friends. Number of beneficiaries: 200	
Background information: CCF Comments: The event is attended by a range of people and this year it is hoped that numbers will increase due to the advertising in the Chesterton News, in addition to posters, which goes out to 8,000 households.	
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; £400 in 12/13 to buy materials for volunteers to re paint the Hall's exterior woodwork.	
Recommendation: 226	

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants	CCF ref WEB55190
Applicant: Chesterton Community Association	Ward(s): East and West Chesterton
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.	
Project: a programme of public meetings and newsletter Breakdown of costs: Support for Meeting Programme £500, Garden Competition £100; Printing costs of Newsletters £3400 Sundry	
Total cost: £4250	Requested: £1100

Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: The meetings will continue to pursue themes we have been addressing over the past year, especially in helping to bring together people with a common interest in improving our local facilities. This year could be a breakthrough year on sports and leisure provision as the City Council is changing the way it approaches the use of funding for community infrastructure that will more actively engage with local people.

The Garden Competition will aim to promote pride of place and encourage more people to take just a little more care of the way their homes appear from the public domain.

The Newsletter is proving successful in attracting advertising. We have increased the print run to 8,500 and are getting positive feedback from recipients. We are making changes so that we can accommodate more local event news.

Number of beneficiaries: 8500

Background information:

CCF Comments: PUBLIC MEETINGS Aim to run at least 5 public meetings per year, providing opportunities for people to find out about activities available in the area including Arts & Crafts and Martial Arts. They are free to encourage participation, though they plan to organise income generating events such as concerts in order to become more sustainable and show case local talent. They do not charge a subscription currently, but this is something they are considering for the future. On average 40 people come to each public event (with a capacity for 120).

GARDEN COMPETITION Initiative of a local resident who approached them for support. Looking to help support the organisation, promotion and running of the competition, but not for the purchase of prizes. Chesterton Community Association suggested seeking these through donations from local businesses, in the form of plants or garden centre vouchers.

CHESTERTON NEWS Through increased advertising in the newsletter they hope to be able to cover costs in the future. They have a good relationship with their publisher and costs are kept to a minimum. Newsletter is delivered to 8,500 households.

Accounts for year to 31 March 2012 showed a surplus with income exceeding expenditure by £1,242. Funds held at year end were £2,460, with £555 in restricted funds.

Previous funding from this Area Committee: £2,487 to establish the group; £3,543 in 09/10 to run Chesterton Festival; £900 in 10/11 to run a competition to design a village sign; £1,952 in 10/11 for running costs; £700 in 11/12 for printing the newsletter; £1,600 in 12/13 to continue to publish 7,500 copies of Chesterton News; £500 in 12/13 to run a bi monthly meeting programme.

Recommendation: 1100

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants	CCF ref WEB55188
Applicant: Chesterton Festival Committee	Ward(s): Chesterton
Purpose of group: To organise a community festival to celebrate life in Chesterton and to advance community cohesion, education, the arts and community involvement within Chesterton.	
Project: to stage the fifth Chesterton Festival in June 2013.	
Breakdown of costs to be incurred in Feb 13 : Marquees deposit £50 Attractions deposit £250 Insurance £500 (although we hope to reduce this cost if we can share a policy with other local festivals)	
Total cost of festival: £7680	Requested: £800

Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: The main benefit is the participation of people in the Festival. The organising group has changed significantly this year and new faces have appeared to replace those who can no longer play a very active part. This sense of being part of something that belongs to the community is being increasingly valued. We have also put in place succession planning for future years and have found that by being clear about what is required people are very willing to take on defined but manageable roles

We are still finding it difficult to engage the business community more fully in supporting the Festival but have not given up on them. We need to recognise that they are facing difficult times and try to engage with them in a way that is of mutual and long-term benefit to both. The provision of sound stages for the Friday and Saturday 2012 events at a heavily discounted rate, with a skilled operator present, is a good example of how this can work in practice. **Number of beneficiaries:** 3800

Background information: Last year we had more people than ever visit the festival events despite high winds and a heavy downpour on the Saturday afternoon. The feed-back was positive from both those who came to visit and those who were active participants manning stalls or acting as stewards or managing things behind the scenes.

CCF Comments: 3,800 beneficiaries based on this year's festival:

300 people on Friday evening event

3,000 approximately at festival (300-400 on field at any one time)

500 involved with Open Gardens

Keen to keep costs low and become sustainable. Investigating an alternative supplier of chairs/tables etc who may be less expensive. Ideally would like to buy equipment to be used year in year out, but currently have nowhere to store it. Considering organising a meeting with other festival organisations to discuss co-festival insurance which would also bring costs down, if possible. (In previous years insurance was shared with Community Association, but no longer is and therefore has doubled). Stalls are charged at low costs and 10% of anything sold goes to the Festival Committee to be used towards costs.

This year's festival brought in some income for an advertising display at the event, so they plan to approach other people to do this for 2013 event and bring in more income for following year.

Small fee charged, £1m, for adventure zone as this is a high cost, but feedback shows that this is something children have never experienced before and therefore are keen to have again.

The venue hire is all in kind.

In the year to 31 Aug 12 a small surplus of £102 was recorded

Previous funding from this Area Committee: £268 in 10/11; £3,134 in 11/12; £200 in 12/13; £3,424 in 12/13.

Recommendation: £800

North Area Committee 2012-13 grants	CCF ref WEB55064
Applicant: Kings Hedges Family Support Project	Ward(s): Kings Hedges
Purpose of group: Our aim is to educate families and the public in better standards of childcare and in the importance of sound relationships between parents and children for the enrichment of family life. We provide a high quality 'holistic' range of informal support services for families in Kings Hedges, East Chesterton and Abbey, Cambs. We offer weekly drop-ins, providing a warm, safe, non-judgemental environment where families are encouraged to grow and develop their own skills/support networks in an area defined as having high deprivation. These families face many issues including domestic violence, drug and/or alcohol dependency, homelessness and poverty.	
Project: to purchase books to give out to preschool aged children attending family drop-ins.	
Breakdown of costs: 90 books @ £7.99 = £719.10; Gift wrap and cello tape £50	
Total cost: £759.10	Requested: £750

Expected benefits or outcomes as a result of funding as described by the applicant: The benefits and outcomes of this funding is one of increasing opportunities in education to both the children and the parents. Sharing books is hugely important in the learning of a pre-school aged child and sets them on the right path for more formal learning once they start primary school. The parents who attend our drop-ins have already seen an increase in their self-confidence in telling stories and moving onto sharing these beautiful books with their children is the next stage of progression, they too are learning, but perhaps about the parenting role in helping your child to learn and discover new experiences.

These families currently face many barriers to educational opportunities due to their often chaotic and disadvantaged lives; we try hard to address many of the needs and by giving a book as a gift seems a fitting thing to do at this special time of year. We are confident that as a result of this, many families will recognise that learning can be fun. **Number of beneficiaries: 180**

Background information:

CCF Comments: The aim is to give a hardback Osbourne book to their pre-school children who come to family drop-ins as a Christmas present. Something to keep and take home. 90 children based on numbers for each drop-in as follows:

20 x Monday

25 x Wednesday

45 x Thursday

Previous funding from Ridgeons/Bidwells is allowing them to buy books in various languages for use during the drop-in sessions, which spurred the idea for this project. By introducing more books into sessions, and for families to take home, they hope to increase education opportunities for both children and adults.

They have no reserves, so if this grant is not awarded it will have to be postponed, until funds become available. Their core costs are funded by the Big Lottery and any one-off projects funding has to be found elsewhere. They hold reserves of one month's expenditure.

Accounts for year to 31 March 2012 showed a surplus in year with income exceeding expenditure by £1,255. Funds held at year end were £5,386.

Previous funding from this Area Committee: £653 in 10/11 to buy toys for special needs children; £700 in 11/12 to be able to open up the summer holiday sessions to older siblings.

Recommendation: 750

5. Political and Religious Promotion

Community Development has reviewed their grant conditions to clarify that grants cannot be used in any way to promote a political or religious organisation or to generate private gain. The organisation will also take care to avoid giving the impression that it supports any political party or candidate in an election and will not give publicity to political parties or to individual politicians or candidates in the six week period leading to an election.

Organisations which promote any political parties, are involved in party politics, or which promote political views are not eligible to apply and grants cannot be used for the promotion of a political party or publicity that appears to be designed to affect public support for a political party.

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

Grant applications and 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

The total of £84,000 Area Committee funding available in 2012-13 has been increased to £100,690. £71,690 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	38,060
South	20	20,138
East	32.2	32,423
West Central	10	10,069

2. Committee Reports

There will be two rounds for applications to be presented by Cambridgeshire Community Foundation at committees in 2012. This is the second and final report for this committee.

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.

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.

(Organisations 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. 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