



SOUTH AREA COMMITTEE



AGENDA

To: City Councillors: Blackhurst (Chair), Pippas (Vice-Chair), Ashton, Avery, Dryden, McPherson, Meftah, Moore and Sanders

County Councillors: Ashwood, Crawford and Taylor

Dispatched: Friday, 20 March 2015

Date: Monday, 30 March 2015

Time: 7.00 pm

Venue: Wilkinson Room - St John the Evangelist Church Hills Road
Cambridge CB2 8RN

Contact: James Goddard

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1 Apologies for Absence

2 Declarations of Interest

Members of the committee are asked to declare any interests in the items on the agenda. In the case of any doubt, the advice of the Head of Legal should be sought **before the meeting**.

3 Minutes (Pages 5 - 18)

To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on 2 February 2015.

4 Matters and Actions Arising from the Minutes (Pages 19 - 20)

Committee Action Sheet from last meeting attached.

5 Open Forum

To include a verbal summary of points raised and how they will be followed up.

Refer to the 'Information for the Public' section for rules on speaking.

Items for Information

- 6 Hills Road Cycle Scheme** (*Pages 21 - 22*)
Information report for Committee to note. There will be no discussion of this item.
- 7 Street Lighting**
Balfour Beatty representative to attend and explain the project in depth.
- 8 Cherry Hinton High Street Improvements Consultation**
(*Pages 23 - 26*)
Information report for Committee to note.

Items for Decision

- 9 Environmental Data Reports - SAC** (*Pages 27 - 50*)
- 10 Area Committee Grants 2015-16 - SAC** (*Pages 51 - 64*)
- 11 SAC Meeting Dates 2015/16** Committee Manager
The Committee is asked to approve the following dates:
- 29 June 2015
 - 5 Oct 2015
 - 14 Dec 2015
 - 29 Feb 2016
 - 18 April 2016

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SOUTH AREA COMMITTEE

2 February 2015

7.00 - 9.45 pm

Present

Area Committee Members: Councillors Blackhurst (Chair), Pippas (Vice-Chair), Ashton, Avery, Dryden, McPherson, Meftah, Moore and Sanders

Area Committee Members: County Councillors Ashwood and Taylor

Officers:

Project Manager: John Richards

Public Realm Manager: Wendy Young

Urban Growth Project Manager: Tim Wetherfield

Committee Manager: James Goddard

Other Officers in Attendance:

Police Sergeant: Chris Horton

Head of Refuse & Environment: Jas Lally

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE COUNCIL**15/71/SAC Apologies for Absence**

Apologies were received from Councillor Crawford.

15/72/SAC Declarations of Interest

Name	Item	Interest
Councillor Pippas	15/78/SAC	Personal: Member of Cherry Hinton Baptist Church congregation. Did not vote on this item.
Councillor Sanders	15/79/SAC	Personal: Works on the Addenbrooke's site.

15/73/SAC Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 8 December 2014 were approved as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

15/74/SAC Matters and Actions Arising from the Minutes

14/68/SAC Open Forum “Action Point: Councillor Blackhurst to clarify 20 MPH consultation response deadline. Details not consistent on City Council website and consultation document hard copies. 05/01/15 suggested response date.”

Councillor Blackhurst had contacted John Richards (County Council) regarding the speed limit consultation. He had written to Mrs Slatter.

15/75/SAC Open Forum

- 1. Mr Woodburn made the following points:**
 - i. Expressed concern regarding the proposed modifications to the large roundabout near Addenbrooke’s Hospital where Hills Road joined Fendon Road. He had specific comments that he wished to feed into the process.**
 - ii. The modification proposals were not widely publicised.**
 - iii. Expressed concern at the perceived lack of join up between City and County Councillors and Officers.**

Councillor Moore said he was aware that residents had concerns about the proposals. The deadline to respond to the County Council consultation was noon 3 February 2015. The consultation had been launched in November 2014. However, the consultation material was difficult to understand (excessively technical), which meant that people felt unable to respond as the consultation matter was incomprehensible. The response deadline had been extended at least once due to this. Councillor Moore had only received details circa 26 January; other committee members said they had received none. Councillor Dryden added that the Addenbrooke’s Board were unaware of proposals too. Councillor Blackhurst noted various concerns were raised about the consultation process and said it was not the responsibility of South Area Committee to publicise it, but Councillors could follow up issues post meeting.

2. **Three residents raised concerns regarding the Hills Road cycle scheme and in particular the loss of verges which it entails:**
 - i. **Took issue with the consultation process.**
 - ii. **Green spaces in Hills Road and the surrounding area needed to be protected (approximately seven roads).**
 - iii. **An earlier City Council report had stressed the importance of said verges. The City Council report said the green spaces would be protected, but the cycleway consultation did not. This suggested details from the earlier report had been ignored.**
 - iv. **Reiterated many residents' concerns at the perceived lack of join up between City and County Councillors and Officers. For example, City Council Tree Officers appeared to be unaware of the potential loss of trees. Residents had approached various City and County Officers about their concerns and were extremely dissatisfied with responses given.**
 - v. **There were too many contractors involved in the proposed Hills Road work, which led to a lack of join up. Work appeared to have already been started on moving street lights before the consultation had closed.**

Councillor Taylor said:

- The County Council had undertaken a lot of consultation, but detailed plans had only become available recently.
- Some loss of verges was expected.
- It was unclear at this stage why City and County Councillors and Officers did not have the same understanding of what the consultation entailed and when it would close. SAC (South Area Committee) Members could follow this up after the meeting.
- The County Council Economy and Environment Committee would meet 3 February 2015 to make decisions regarding the Hills Road cycle scheme. This was a public meeting and residents could attend to make their views known.
- The Balfour Beatty street lighting scheme was a separate piece of work to the cycleway/roundabout scheme. Work on this would start in future after consultation had been undertaken. The intention was to replace old street lights with new ones that met British standards. Councillor Taylor was happy to share details upon request.

Councillor Blackhurst said that he would approach County Officers and as SAC Chair and invite them to attend a future meeting. Balfour Beatty had already been invited to the March meeting.

ACTION POINT: Councillor Blackhurst to clarify:

- **Consultation process and response deadline regarding the Hills Road cycle scheme and in particular the loss of verges which it entails.**
 - **The impact of planning application Ref 14/1691/S73: Fendon Road/Hills Road roundabout.**
- 3. Mr Bower suggested that Councillors should thoroughly review projects (eg Perne Road) before continuing with them.**

SAC Members said that national government (infrastructure) funding availability set the timetable for when the County Council could apply for, and use it. The window of opportunity to spend funding was extremely limited once awarded, so rightly or wrongly, County Officers undertook piecemeal projects in order to get some infrastructure work done (rather than trying to undertake joined up work minus funding).

- 4. Ms Allen (as Conservative Parliamentary candidate for South Cambs) offered to work with County Officers and Councillors to look at issues with residents.**

Councillor Taylor said she had already liaised with County Council Officers and Economy and Environment Committee Members on various occasions so they were aware of resident's concerns. Councillor Taylor would be happy to meet up with interested parties again post SAC.

15/76/SAC Policing & Safer Neighbourhoods

The Committee received a report from Police Sergeant Horton regarding policing and safer neighbourhoods trends.

The report outlined actions taken since the Committee on 13 October 2014. The current emerging issues/neighbourhood trends for each ward were also highlighted (see report for full details). Previous priorities and engagement activity noted in the report were:

- Continue work against Class A dealers.
- Address cycle crime in response to citywide spike.
- Address cycling offences with the return of students and darker evenings (will complement effort against cycle crime and road safety).
- Dwelling burglary.

The Committee discussed the following policing issues:

- i. Work taken to address drug dealing in the area around Rathmore Road and Rock Road.
- ii. Work taken to address drug dealing in Trumpington.
- iii. Drug dealing in Long Road and Sedley Taylor Road.
- iv. Anti-social cycling eg riding on pavements.
- v. Anti-social parking by parents near schools.
- vi. Taking enforcement action against speeding motorists and cyclists.

In response to Members' questions Sergeant Horton said the following:

- i. Money seized from people selling drugs went into a central pot, then was returned to the Police as part of a general use fund. Proceeds of crime seized from a particular area eg Cambridge, would not be ringfenced to be returned to that area.
- ii. Noted Member's interest in learning more about operational details of police work to address drug dealing. Information could be publicised through e-cops and SAC meetings. This would be general so it did not impact on current investigations.

Members of the public asked a number of questions, as set out below.

1. **Mr John referred to the October 2014 SAC meeting. He said that violent crime was still high and asked why it was not a priority for SAC.**

Sergeant Horton said that addressing violent crime was a citywide priority, so did not have to be a specific to SAC. The high figures may be due to higher numbers of reported incidents, rather than an increase in the overall level. The Police had specialist units to investigate violent crime.

2. **Mr John asked if violent crime figures could be broken down to show types and trends.**

Sergeant Horton said he was unable to provide this information. He had asked for more detail, but was informed by colleagues that only headline statistics would be generated for area committee reports. E-cops could provide more information.

3. **A member of public asked for speed enforcement action to be taken in Long Road where drivers still travelled at 40 MPH although the speed limit had been reduced to 30 MPH for circa one year.**

Councillor McPherson requested a change to the recommendations. He formally proposed to amend the priorities as follows:

- Switching the numbering order so that 'target the supply of controlled drugs' was number 1 and 'reduce dwelling burglary' was number 2. This would show that 'target the supply of controlled drugs' was an important priority for SAC.
- Include a specific reference to Operation Hexham in the 'target the supply of controlled drugs' priority.

Councillors Ashwood and Moore requested a change to the recommendation (iii). Amendment:

- Include dangerous/anti-social parking and anti-social cycling.
- Include enforcement action against speeding motorists and cyclists.

The amendments were **unanimously agreed**.

The following priorities were unanimously **agreed**:

- i. Target the supply of controlled drugs (Class A); to include a specific reference to Operation Hexham
- ii. Reduce dwelling burglary
- iii. Target road safety by addressing anti-social cycling and dangerous/anti-social parking, and taking enforcement action against speeding motorists and cyclists.

After SAC had agreed their priorities, residents from Porson Road stated their concerns regarding pedestrian, cyclist and car access, traffic flow and safety concerns. They stated Porson Road was regularly used for parking by people going to work and school runs, plus construction workers. Residents stated they had contacted Councillors and Officers about their concerns, but were dissatisfied with the perceived lack of response.

Councillor Blackhurst stated the situation could be monitored through priority 3, but aspects of the problem in Porson Rd would need a new a Traffic Regulation Order to control parking.

Councillor Avery said that SAC was an appropriate forum where residents could raise concerns, but SAC could not take immediate remedial action.

ACTION POINT: Councillor Avery to liaise with Porson Road residents regarding traffic access, flow and parking safety concerns.

15/77/SAC Citywide 20 MPH Project - Phase 3 Consultation Responses

The Committee received a report from the Project Manager.

The report outlined the outcomes of the Cambridge 20 MPH Project Phase 3 (South and West/Central) public consultation and requested that South Area Committee provide recommendations to the Executive Councillor for Planning Policy and Transport on how the project should be progressed.

The Project Manager said that 'Table 2: Responses from Statutory Consultees' in his report should in fact read 'Table 2: Traffic Sped Monitoring'.

The Committee made the following comments in response to the report:

- i. The 20 MPH limit should be implemented across the city to be practicable. Implementing piecemeal sent out the wrong messages.
- ii. The speed limit could be reviewed in two years if implemented.
- iii. The speed limit on new housing developments was 30 MPH until they were adopted by the Highways Agency. This placed them outside of the recommendations to the Executive Councillor. SAC Members agreed to prompt the Executive Councillor to accelerate the Traffic Regulation Order process to ensure developments were covered by the 20 MPH limit until adopted by the Highways Agency.

In response to Members' questions the Project Manager said the following:

- i. Other committees implemented the 20 MPH limit where there was a majority of residents in favour, even if not universal.
- ii. Schools had been included in the consultation.
- iii. A normal level of return had been received for responses ie as expected.
- iv. The 20 MPH limit was proposed in residential and business areas, not in arterial routes.

Members of the public asked a number of questions, as set out below.

1. **Mr Woodburn made the following points about the proposed 20 MPH limit in Cherry Hinton Road:**
 - i. **Stated it was unclear in the Officer's report which parts of Cherry Hinton Road would be 20 MPH and which sections would not.**
 - ii. **Suggested that all sections of Cherry Hinton Road should be 20 MPH.**
 - iii. **Cherry Hinton Road (pavement) was used by many pedestrians, who would benefit from slower moving traffic. IE accidents**

involving vehicles moving at 20 MPH were less severe than those moving at 30 MPH.

- iv. **Requested that Brooklands Avenue be included in the 20 MPH project.**
2. **A member of public asked why the 20 MPH speed limit would be implemented without an evidence base to demonstrate the need. He took issue with the consultation process and stated it did not explore alternative priorities to spend funding on.**

Councillor Moore said there was evidence that 20 MPH speed limits led to better safety. They took time to implement, but people would adhere over time.

3. **A member of public referred to the reported lack of impact of the 20 MPH limit in the north of the city.**

The Project Manager said average traffic speed had been reduced by 1 MPH as expected. Structural features would need to be implemented in the highway to further reduce speed. The Project Manager acknowledged there was some comment in the media to reflect the perceived lack of impact.

Mr Woodburn added that the 1 MPH speed reduction made a small but significant impact as it reduced the number of collisions and deaths.

4. **A member of the public asked if there was any join up between the 20 MPH limit project and the Hills Road Cycleway. Would cyclists be prosecuted if they broke the 20 MPH speed limit?**

The Project Manager said there was no legal power to take enforcement action against unlicensed non-motorised vehicles.

Councillor Blackhurst said that SAC would vote tonight on areas where they would recommend to the Executive Councillor to implement a 20 MPH limit. It was the Executive Councillor's decision on where or not to implement the speed limit in March 2015.

The Committee noted there was some ambiguity in GIS mapping information as to where Teversham Drift became Hinton Drive.

Councillor Avery urged that early consideration be given to extending the 20 MPH limit to the new developments on the southern fringe. SAC **agreed this revision nem com.**

The Chair decided that the recommendations highlighted in the Officer's report should be voted on and recorded separately:

Following discussion, Members:

- i. **Resolved (unanimously)** to note the consultation outcomes.
- ii. Recommended to the Executive Councillor for Planning Policy and Transport (Councillor Kevin Blencowe) and the Environment Scrutiny Committee (where a final decision on potential implementation of the project will be made):
 - To introduce a 20 MPH limit on the unclassified roads in the South Phase area **(unanimously)**.
 - To introduce a 20 MPH limit on the following main roads within the South Phase area:
 - Teversham Drift/Hinton Road **((by 7 votes to 0 with 2 abstentions)**.
 - Southern section of Grantchester Road **(unanimously)**.
 - Both Church Lane and Maris Lane in Trumpington **(unanimously)**.
 - Cherry Hinton High Street **(by 7 votes to 1 with 1 abstention)**.
 - Section of Cherry Hinton Road between Queen Edith's Way and Walpole Road **(unanimously)**.
 - Queen Edith's Way **(by 2 votes to 0 with 7 abstentions)**.
 - Not to introduce a 20 MPH limit on the following main roads within the South Phase area:
 - Brooklands Avenue **(by 6 votes to 1 with 2 abstentions)**.
 - Fulbourn Road **(by 1 vote to 0 with 8 abstentions)**.
- iii. Officers give consideration to extending the 20 MPH coverage to include new developments on the southern fringe.

15/78/SAC S106 Priority-Setting (3rd Round): South Area

The Committee received a report from the Urban Growth Project Manager.

The report outlined that in 2012, the council devolved to area committees decision-making over the use of particular types of S106 contributions, which were collected to address the impact of development. The first two priority setting rounds took place in 2012/13 and 2013/14.

The current (third) priority-setting round was focussed on S106 grant funding to community groups to enable them to make improvements to their community or sports facilities, which would benefit local communities. The Officer's report focused on two grant applications relating to community facilities received from local groups in the South Area.

A fourth priority-setting round would take place later in 2015. Proposals and/or grant applications will be invited in the early summer, with a view to committee reports & priority-setting decisions in the autumn.

The Urban Growth Project Manager said there was a typographical error in paragraph 4.3 of his report. Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground pavilion would receive £180,000 not £80,000 of funding as listed.

The Urban Growth Project Manager revised recommendations in his report:

The South Area Committee is recommended to:

- 2.1 **[NO CHANGE]** defer making a decision on the grant proposal for the Memorial and Meeting Hall on Cherry Hinton Road, to allow an updated application to be considered in the next S106 priority-setting round later in 2015;
- 2.2 **[REVISED]** recommend a grant of £121,000 for the Cherry Hinton Baptist Church Family Centre improvement scheme as currently proposed, subject to (i) project appraisal approval, (ii) community use agreement and (iii) a clear understanding that no further S106 funding will be required for the delivery of this project. This is in place of earlier allocations of S106 contributions to this project by the South Area Committee.

The recommendations were revised in light of late information received from Cherry Hinton Baptist Church. If the Applicant was not able to use the allocated funding, it would go back into the pot for the fourth spending round.

The Cherry Hinton Baptist Church Pastor made the following comments in response to the report:

- i. The Church had applied for circa £61,500 of funding from various sources towards its project in addition to s106 monies. Thus the project would not be wholly reliant on s106.
- ii. It was hoped that work would start in August 2015.

In response to Members' questions the Urban Growth Project Manager said the following:

- i. To receive community grants, Applicants have to raise some of their own project funding so they are not solely reliant on s106.
- ii. There should be sufficient funding for Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground pavilion and Nightingale Avenue Recreation Ground pavilion in the fourth spending round if SAC went with Officer recommendations at tonight's meeting (2 February 2015).
- iii. S106 funding was finite and the available pot would reduce in future. If SAC supported Officer recommendations at tonight's meeting, there would be less funding available for future projects.

Following discussion, Members **resolved**:

- i. **(By 8 votes to 0 with 1 abstention)** to defer making a decision on the grant proposal for the Memorial and Meeting Hall on Cherry Hinton Road, to allow an updated application to be considered in the next S106 priority-setting round later in 2015.
- ii. **(Unanimously)** to recommend a grant of £121,000 for the Cherry Hinton Baptist Church Family Centre improvement scheme as currently proposed, subject to (a) project appraisal approval, (b) community use agreement and (c) a clear understanding that no further S106 funding will be required for the delivery of this project. This is in place of earlier allocations of S106 contributions to this project by the South Area Committee.

Councillor Pippas did not participate in the vote on (i) due to his declaration of interest.

15/79/SAC Environmental Data Reports - SAC

The Committee received a report from the Public Realm Manager.

The report provided an overview of City Council Refuse and Environment and Streets and Open Spaces service activity relating to the geographical area served by the South Area Committee. The report identified the reactive and proactive service actions undertaken in the previous quarter, including the requested priority targets and reports back on the recommended issues and associated actions to be targeted in the following. It also included key officer contacts for the reporting of waste and refuse and public realm issues.

In response to Members' questions the Public Realm Manager said the following:

- i. Anonymous reports had been made to Officers regarding dog fouling on Tenby Close. Witnesses would need to provide statements, or Officers

would need to witness incidents occurring in order for enforcement action to be taken.

- ii. Each recommendation could only target one park deep cleanse in a ward at a time. If SAC wanted to change areas for park deep cleanse, new areas would be investigated instead of old ones.
- iii. Kathleen Elliot Way was a private housing estate, so it was not the responsibility of the Council to clean up rubbish on the housing land. However the Council were responsible for the road as it was adopted, along with the play area, and would look to clean the area.

Members of the public asked a number of questions, as set out below.

1. A member of the public asked the Public Realm Manager to liaise with schools to prevent litter being dropped in Long Road and Sedley Taylor Road.

The Public Realm Manager said Officers worked with schools to discourage littering, particularly primary schools. This work was included under December 2014 priority 9 'Enforcement targeted approach to areas where Addenbrookes site joins residential areas such as Hills Road and Red Cross Lane. Officers would work with Addenbrookes regarding cleaning up of the bus station area. The Public Realm Manager added that Long Road would be approached for joint educational and enforcement work as part of this priority.

2. A member of the public asked if litter could be cleared from Tesco at Fulbourn.

Councillor Dryden suggested referring this comment to South Cambs District Councillor Scarr.

The Committee asked the Public Realm Manager to investigate if the following actions were possible:

- i. Painting Nightingale Recreation Ground Pavilion at the same time as undertaking general maintenance.
- ii. Making skips available at weekends as well as week days in Tenby Close so residents would have longer to clear out their rubbish for future skip days.

The Committee discussed the following as additional and revised recommendations for action:

Recommendation 1

Add Godwin Way, Godwin Close and Gundhild Way as areas for early morning patrols for dog fouling.

Recommendation 4

Remove recommendation (4) 'Investigation of abandoned kebab trailer on Hulatt Road' as it was no longer required.

SAC agreed this revision nem com.

Recommendations

Following discussion, Members **unanimously resolved** to approve priorities for action as amended for the quarter of January to March 2015.

Continuing priorities

- i. Early morning patrols for dog fouling on Godwin Way, Godwin Close and Gundhild Way as well as Bliss Way/Tenby Close, Nightingale Avenue Recreation Ground and Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground).
- ii. Installation of litter and recycling bins to be placed within the South Area, and removal of old litter bin on Cherry Hinton High Street
- iii. Deep cleanse of the Tins bridge to include removal of graffiti (pending ownership confirmation from the County Council)
- iv. Enforcement targeted approach to areas where Addenbrooke's site joins residential areas, such as Hills Road and Red Cross Lane; and to work with Addenbrookes towards the bus station area being cleaned up; and to liaise with Long Road Sixth Form.

New priorities

- v. Enforcement patrols for illegal advertising and to contact estate agents regarding their legal responsibility
- vi. Enforcement to work with the County Council, against utilities and companies that damage the verge on Mowbray and Fendon Road
- vii. Park deep cleanse, to include removal of graffiti, flyposting, litter, dog fouling, vegetation cut back and sweeping at Cherry Hinton Hall and Gunhild Close Recreation Ground.

The Committee asked for the minutes to show their appreciation for work Officers were undertaking to keep the city clean.

The meeting ended at 9.45 pm

CHAIR

COMMITTEE ACTION SHEET

Committee	South Area Committee
Date	02/02/15
Circulated on	03/02/15
Updated on	17/03/15

ACTION	LEAD OFFICER/MEMBER	TIMESCALE	PROGRESS
<p><u>Open Forum</u></p> <p>Councillor Blackhurst to clarify consultation process and response deadline regarding the Hills Road cycle scheme and in particular the loss of verges which it entails.</p> <p>Also the impact of Planning application Ref 14/1691/S73: Fendon Road/Hills Road roundabout.</p>	Councillor Blackhurst	Feedback at next SAC 30/03/15	Councillor Blackhurst has contacted Mike Davies (County Council) and John Evans (City Council).
<p><u>Police and Safer Neighbourhoods</u></p> <p>Councillor Avery to liaise with Porson Road residents regarding traffic access, flow and parking safety concerns.</p>	Councillor Avery	Feedback at next SAC 30/03/15	

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HILLS ROAD TRAFFIC AND SAFETY SCHEME

Note to Members of Cambridge City – South Area Committee

From: Mike Davies, Team Leader - Cycling Projects, Cambridgeshire County Council

Date: 30 March 2015

1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 The Hills Road segregated cycle lane scheme is funded by the Department for Transport (Dft) Cycle City Ambition Grant. The scheme aims to improve cycling between Addenbrooke's, the Biomedical Campus and the new residential areas in the south of the city, and businesses, colleges and schools in the City Centre. The scheme was approved by the County Council's Economy and Environment Committee on 8 July 2014. The detailed design was then completed and construction began on 26 January 2015

2.0 UPDATE ON THE SCHEME

2.1 Progress in the initial weeks of the construction works have been slower than expected due to delays in agreeing protection measures for utility services encountered, and some issues arising from co-ordinating the replacement of street lights on Hills Road. The latter is part of the county-wide lighting renewal programme. The consultation has now been completed so Balfour Beatty is proceeding to remove old lighting columns and install new ones, just ahead of the cycleway works. The lighting design must adhere to current UK regulations.

2.2 For each new section of the works, the contractors will inform Hills Road residents about the schedule, the arrangements for getting in and out of driveways, and give out contact details. Residents should be aware that if they are temporarily blocked in by the works, they should liaise directly with the on-site contractor who is always happy to speak with residents and resolve any issues.

2.3 An assessment is currently being undertaken as to how the cycle lane and associated footpath works can be progressed whilst maintaining a safe route for pedestrians and cyclists through the works. This may require a staggered approach to the construction method ie. when the cycleway works are completed, the footway works will follow on

behind. The footway works are much more straightforward, they require no light-controlled traffic management, which for the main works is restricted to 9.30-15.30hrs.

- 2.4 The site compound area in Holbrook Road is due to be removed before Easter. It will then be moved to another side road location. In urban areas it is always difficult to establish a convenient location for compounds without impacting on residents.
- 2.5 When the scheme is completed, the main carriageway on Hills Road will have been narrowed to 6m - this should reduce traffic speeds. Equally the speeds of vehicles exiting side roads should be slowed by the tighter turning movements required by the new scheme. Traffic and speed surveys were undertaken last October on a number of side roads off Hills Road including Glebe Road. These surveys will be repeated later this year. The County Council will also be carrying out surveys to establish whether, post-construction, cyclist numbers on Hills Road have increased.
- 2.6 Cycle provision at the junction of Hills Road and Long Road will be looked at in the next phase of the Hills Road scheme.
- 2.7 A member of the Cycling Projects team will be available on site (outside no. 254 Hills Road during the month of April) every Friday morning from 8.30 - 9.30am. Details of the scheme are on the County Council website. Officers can also be contacted on 01223 699906 or at Transport Delivery Transport.Delivery@cambridgeshire.gov.uk

CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL

REPORT OF: Project Environment and Delivery

TO: South Area Committee

25/3/2015

WARDS: Cherry Hinton

CHERRY HINTON HIGH STREET - UPDATE NOTE

1 INTRODUCTION

Officers are minded to submit this update note to highlight ongoing consultation and works to Cherry Hinton High Street. The proposals cover both the adopted highway and surrounding public realm.

The aim of these draft proposals is to increase road safety as well as making variety of visual and practical improvements along the length of the High Street which will make the area a more attractive place to live and work.

2. BACKGROUND

Cambridgeshire County Council and Cambridge City Council have published a joint master plan, currently subject to an extensive local consultation running from February 27th through to March 29th.

Residents are invited to feedback to proposed plans, made available as follows:

- 2,300 leaflets and questionnaires locally posted
- Posters installed in local shops and community buildings.
- 'Parent mail' to all three local primary schools and Netherhall School.
- E-mailed to stakeholder list, elected members and ARM employees.
- Released via social media for both City and County councils.
- Available on City and County council websites.

- Presentation boards are available for viewing during opening hours at the local library.

In addition to the above, three exhibitions were held on the 9th, 13th and 17th of March, facilitated by City and County officers.

To date there have been 308 replies. Officers would kindly urge local members to encourage local residents to take part in this consultation exercise, and return a free post or on line questionnaire.

The masterplan is presented as 'Phase 1' and 'Phase 2' options, acknowledging that a more extensive scheme, phase 2, may be possible at a future date pending the availability of further funding.

Officers would highlight that these proposals present a view of what might be possible, and are not 'fixed'. Design options will be explored subject to consultation feedback and further technical input, to ensure that local comments have been taken into account.

Several budgets are identified for these works from both authorities, including;

- City Council Environmental Improvements Programme.
- City Council Local Centres Improvements Funding, currently identified as a 'Project Under Development'.
- Private financial funds from the landowner of Rectory Terrace.
- 20mph budget spend, pending approvals at environment Scrutiny Committee.
- County Council Developer Contributions.
- County Council Signals improvements budget.

Further details on the proposals can be found on the City Council webpages under 'Cherry Hinton High Street Improvements'.

3. **CONSULTATIONS**

An extensive consultation is currently underway with the public, being undertaken with both the City and County council. Internal consultations have also been undertaken with various officers. The consultation period runs from February 27th, through to March 29th.

BACKGROUND PAPERS:

Back ground papers for this update note can be found in the form of the proposed masterplan and questionnaire, available on Cambridge City Council and County council webpages, searching for 'Cherry Hinton High Street Improvements'.

http://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/info/20051/transport_projects/469/cambridge_city_projects/5

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Environmental Data Report



Cambridge South Area
January to March 2015

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1. Introduction

This quarterly report provides an overview of City Council Refuse and Environment and Streets and Open Spaces service activity relating to the geographical area served by the South Area Committee. The report identifies the reactive and proactive service actions undertaken in the previous quarter, including the requested priority targets and reports back on the recommended issues and associated actions to be targeted in the following. It also includes key officer contacts for the reporting of waste and refuse and public realm issues.

2. Target setting and recommendations

All those at Committee have an opportunity to suggest issues that they would like to see tackled in the neighbourhood area during the upcoming quarter to help shape the activity to be undertaken within the public realm.

Following suggestions that are received the relevant teams will consider the suggestions, and will prioritise work, responding reactively where appropriate and programming some work for the future. All suggested targets will be reported back on in the following quarter to update members and the public on the status of the issue. Recommendations will also be presented to the committee for consideration and to aid discussion.

Recommendations

The following are suggestions for members on what action could be considered for priority within the South Area for the quarter of April to June 2015.

Continuing priorities¹

1. Early morning patrols for dog fouling on Bliss Way/Tenby Close, Nightingale Avenue Recreation Ground, *Godwin Close, Godwin Way, Gunhild Way* and Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground.
2. Deep cleanse of the Tins bridge to include removal of graffiti (pending ownership confirmation from the County Council)
3. Enforcement targeted approach to areas where Addenbrookes site joins residential areas such as Hills Road and Red Cross Lane and to work with Addenbrookes to work towards the bus station area being cleaned up.
4. Enforcement to work with the County Council, against utilities and companies that damage the verge on Mowbray and Fendon Road.

New suggested priorities

5. Park deep cleanse, to include removal of graffiti, flyposting, litter, dog fouling, vegetation cut back and sweeping at Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground, Holbrook Recreation Ground and Trumpington Recreation Ground -
6. Enforcement work to investigate and enforce fly tipping and illegal waste disposal at the public recycling points in the South Area
7. Enforcement joint working and patrols to deal with littering from students of Long Road Sixth Form in the areas of Long Road and Sedley Taylor Road.

Members are recommended to endorse the above recommendations or to make proposed amendments, and in doing so to consider the community intelligence questions below to help shape the public realm work.

¹ Amendments to continuing priorities are shown in italics

Community intelligence questions

1. What activities should be considered as part of ward blitzes?
2. What geographical locations would benefit from targeted work? (including public realm enforcement activity and clean-up work by the community payback)
3. What locations for new and replacement general waste, recycling and dog bins (in line with resources available) should be considered?
4. Where and when the dog warden service should patrol in order to target dog fouling?

3. Routine activity

Streets and Open Spaces teams work closely with residents, community and campaign groups to keep Cambridge clean, green and safe. Street cleansing works to clear shop fronts and maintain all residential streets to a good standard of cleaning by sweeping them regularly. The team empties litterbins and dog bins across the city parks and open spaces, as well as removing graffiti and clearing needles and fly tipping.

The grounds maintenance team maintains all council housing and highway grass and shrub beds across the city, and carries out the maintenance of the city's cemeteries and crematoriums as well as the maintenance of all parks across the city. The City Rangers team provide a street-level, face-to-face contact point for people to raise any cleanliness and public safety issues that they might have concerning their neighbourhood.

The dog warden patrols within Cambridge to increase people's awareness of the requirement to clear up after their pets, as well as collecting stray dogs within the city and works alongside animal charities to deliver educational roadshows. Investigation of instances of environmental crime in public places across the city is carried out by the public realm enforcement team. As well as undertaking enforcement action where necessary, the team provide advice for residents and businesses on issues including fly tipping, litter, waste, illegal advertising, abandoned shopping trolleys, verge parking and abandoned, untaxed and nuisance vehicles.

4. 'Ward Blitz' activity

The City Council has embarked on a campaign of monthly 'ward blitzes' across the City, involving the Council's City Rangers, Rapid Response, Public Realm Enforcement and Street Cleansing teams. These teams will undertake coordinated public realm maintenance, enforcement and educational action, targeting one ward every month in rotation. Working within existing budgets, this action is additional to the routine, day-to-day, work undertaken by these services.

In the South Area, the first ward blitz programme took place in Cherry Hinton during January 2015 and will have included a combination of the following actions:

- Deep cleansing of gully's
- Cleansing of litter and dog bins
- Cleansing of signage
- Cleansing of recycling centres
- Increased dog warden presence
- Increased public realm enforcement presence
- Joint working with Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue, and Cambridgeshire Police
- Free dog microchipping event
- Proactive inspections by pest control in known hotspots

The results of the Cherry Hinton ward blitz are included in the appendices of this report. Future ward blitzes for the South Area are scheduled for Queen Edith's in May 2015 and Trumpington in September 2015.

5. Specific issues and actions

The following specific issues were identified for targeted action in the January to March 2015 quarter. The following tables summarise the action undertaken and current situation, whether ongoing or completed, for each issue.

Priority 1	Early morning patrols for dog fouling on Tenby Close, Nightingale Avenue Recreation Ground, Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground and Bliss Way
Action Taken	Dog warden patrols have been conducted by both the Enforcement team and Dog Warden Service to address the issues of dog fouling at the above locations, patrol times totalled 15 hours. Educational advice and dog bags have been provided to a number of early morning dog walkers seen at these locations. Ongoing work continues at the areas of Tenby Close and Bliss Way, in conjunction with City Homes to deal with dog fouling.
Current Situation:	Ongoing monitoring

Priority 2	<p>a. Requested litter bins for the following areas: Trumpington Ward outside Pavilion and Hall, Mowbray Road outside Acacia Guest House, Shelford/Hauxton Road outside cemetery, Long Road junction with Sedley Taylor and Luard Road junction with Sedley Taylor Road.</p> <p>b. Removal of old litter bin in Cherry Hinton High Street as newer one is nearby. Old bin is cemented in place</p>
Action Taken	All of the new litter and recycling bins were installed during the period January to March 2015; and the removal of the old litter bin was completed during February 2015.
Current Situation:	Completed

Priority 3	Deep cleanse of Snakey Path and the Tins from Burnside to include removal of graffiti, flyposting, litter, dog fouling, vegetation cut back and sweeping (linked to recommendation of East Area Committee on 15 October 2014)
Action Taken	<p>The whole of Snakey Path and the Tins from Burnside into the South area has been cleansed. This involved a team of two operatives and took approximately 30 hours over 5 days.</p> <p>One bridge on the Tins remains uncleansed, and is heavily graffitied. The Operations are currently liaising with the County Council to ascertain ownership; unfortunately this still remains unknown and is being pursued with the County Council. If the bridge belongs to the City Council then the work will be completed as soon as possible.</p>
Current Situation:	Ongoing

Priority 4	Investigation of abandoned kebab trailer on Hulatt Road
Action Taken	The owner of the kebab trailer was contacted during November / December time and arranged to remove the trailer from its location on Hulatt Road.
Current Situation:	Completed

Priority 5	Enforcement targeted approach to areas where Addenbrookes site joins residential areas such as Hills Road and Red Cross Lane and to work with Addenbrookes to work towards the bus station area being cleaned up
Action Taken	Over 8 hours of patrols have been conducted to address the issues of littering, and to date one individual was witnessed littering at the junction of Dame Mary Archer Way and was subsequently issued a fixed penalty for littering. Further work is programmed for April to June when enforcement officers can continue to patrol throughout the week and weekend.
Current Situation:	Ongoing monitoring

Priority 6	Enforcement patrols for illegal advertising and to contact estate agents regarding their legal responsibility
Action Taken	Letters were sent to all estate agents that are based in, or have been found to sell/let properties within Cambridge, to remind them of their legal responsibility to ensure that boards are only displayed within the boundary of a property. Patrols have been conducted to address the issues of illegal advertising and over ten boards were found to be illegally positioned across the South Area, and approximately half of these were destroyed after they were not claimed by the owners. During these patrols illegally advertised posters and banners were also removed and the organisations were sent warning letters regarding the illegality of flyposting.
Current Situation:	Completed

Priority 7	Enforcement to work with the County Council, against utilities and companies that damage the verge on Mowbray and Fendon Road.
Action Taken	Patrols have been conducted to address the issues of verge parking at Mowbray and Fendon Road, and officers have spent over eight hours and visited on a number of different dates and times including weekends and early mornings. To date nine vehicles have been witnessed parking on the verges, and enforcement action has been taken against the registered keepers of these vehicles.

	Utility companies including BT have been contacted with regards to the damage being caused to the verges, and further progress with the County Council is planned by the enforcement to move this priority along further.
Current Situation:	Ongoing monitoring

Priority 8	Park deep cleanse, to include removal of graffiti, flyposting, litter, dog fouling, vegetation cut back and sweeping at Cherry Hinton Hall and Gunhild Recreation Ground
Action Taken	The whole of Cherry Hinton Hall green space has been deep cleansed. This involved a team of four operatives and took approximately 16 hours to complete during February.
Current Situation:	Completed
Action Taken:	The whole of Gunhild Recreation Ground has been deep cleansed. This involved a team of four operatives and took approximately 12 hours to complete during February.
Current Situation:	Completed

Other issues:

Issue	Trial of dog fouling dispenser at entrance to Nightingale Recreation Ground
Action Taken	A dog bag dispenser has being purchased, and will be placed at the Recreation Ground for a trial during the period April to June 2015.
Current Situation:	Ongoing

Issue	Clean up at Kathleen Elliott Way
Action Taken	The area at Kathleen Elliott Way has been cleansed. This involved a team of four operatives, along with the City Ranger and took approximately 24 hours to complete during February. A photograph to show the volume of waste collected is included in the appendix of this report.
Current Situation:	Completed

Issue	Long Road litter from students
Action Taken	Officers from the public realm enforcement team are in the process of making contact with all sixth form colleges in the city to address the issue of students littering. Recent litter bins have been installed in the area to help address the issue, and patrols by the enforcement officers have been increased. Further work is programmed for April to June when enforcement officers can continue to patrol throughout the week.
Current Situation:	Ongoing

Issue	Nightingale Recreation Ground Pavilion painting
Action Taken	An officer from Communities, Arts and Recreation advised that” at present Nightingale Pavilion is being nursed along as it has section 106 monies allocated for refurbishment / rebuild. We are also in the initial stages of looking at what is required with the user groups for this facility. We have attended a Friends group meeting and will be attending further meetings of the friends group, users groups of the recreation ground and consulting with residents as to the requirements for this facility which will enable them to apply for additional funds within the June cycle of area committees”. At present this action is not possible to pursue.
Current Situation:	Completed

6. Environmental Data

Private Realm (South Area)

Activity	Investigations	Treatments Carried out	Informal Action / Written Warnings	Statutory Notices Served	Simple Cautions	Legal Proceedings	Comment
Pest Control	45	41	0	0	0	0	
Noise Complaints	64	na	*	1	0	2 being prepared	*All complaints will generally have at least one such action.
Refuse/ Waste Complaints	2	na	*	0	0	0	*All complaints will generally have at least one such action.
Other public health complaints ²	5	na	*	0	0	0	*All complaints will generally have at least one such action.
Private Sector housing standards	16	na	*	0	0	0	*All complaints will generally have at least one such action.

Data is from 1 January to 16 March 2015 (inclusive)

Summary of private realm data

There has been no proactive work undertaken in the South of the City. Proactive work has been carried out in the West/ Central (Newnham) and East (Romsey). Both of these areas were proactively inspected following positive rodent complaints associated with the open spaces, and have highlighted definite rodent activity in these areas prior to what currently appears to be controlled infestation. As these treatments appear to have been successful, new areas will be targeted to assess level of proactive treatments. It is proposed to target at least one area within each of the area committee locations.

² Other public health complaints includes odour, smoke, bonfires, filthy and verminous

Public Realm Data

Public Realm Enforcement (South Area)

Activity	Investigations	Written Warnings	Statutory Notices Served	Fixed Penalty Notices Issued	Simple Cautions	Legal Proceedings	Comment
Abandoned vehicles	8	n/a	n/a	0	0	0	Includes 7 abandoned and 1 untaxed vehicles
Nuisance vehicles ³	0	0	n/a	0	0	0	
Verge parking	12	9	n/a	n/a	0	0	Applies to Mowbray and Fendon Road only
Derelict cycles	10	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	
Domestic waste	10	1	0	0	0	0	
Trade waste	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Litter	5	0	0	4	0	0	
Dog control orders (including fouling)	3	0	n/a	0	0	0	
Illegal camping	0	n/a	0	n/a	0	0	
Illegal advertising	17	17	n/a	0	0	0	

Data is from 1 January to 16 March 2015 (inclusive)

Stray dogs (South Area)

Activity	Number of cases	Rehomed	Destroyed	Claimed	In Kennels	Comment
Stray dogs	2	0	0	1	1	Two other stray dog calls were received, but the dogs were collected by their owners before the dog warden attended

Data is from 1 January to 16 March 2015 (inclusive)

³ Nuisance vehicles includes vehicles displayed for sale or being repaired (other than in an emergency) on the public highway

Summary of public realm enforcement data

- Eight abandoned and untaxed vehicles were investigated by the public realm enforcement team, following statutory notices served on the vehicles, seven of them were claimed. One case is currently ongoing.
- Twelve cases of verge parking along Mowbray Road and Fendon Road were investigated, owners of nine of the cars received written warnings and two cases are still pending. One case of verge parking was for a BT van and this is currently pending further investigation with the utility company.
- Ten derelict cycles were removed from across all three wards. The number of cycles removed as abandoned in the South area varies between 10 to 20 a quarter.
- There were 10 domestic waste investigations conducted in the area between January to March, which resulted in one warning letter. There were no repeat patterns and a four cases are still ongoing.
- There was one case of commercial waste fly tipping dumped at Cherry Hinton Hall recycling point in February, this investigation is currently ongoing.
- One fixed penalty was issued and subsequently paid for littering from a motor vehicle on Addenbrookes Road. Four fixed penalties were issued and paid for littering on Hills Road and Dame Mary Archer Way. A further case of littering from a motor vehicle on Addenbrookes Road is currently pending.
- Three cases of dog fouling were reported to the dog warden, following patrols in the areas no suspects have been identified and to date no formal enforcement action has been taken. Repeat incidents of fouling were reported at Tenby Close/Bliss Way, and this area continues to be a regular patrol area to tackle the issue of dog fouling.
- Seventeen incidents of illegal advertising were identified, including twelve estate agent boards and two banners the majority of the advertising was not removed by those responsible within the specified time period, and these were impounded by the Council.

Operations cleansing data by ward (South Area)

Activity	Total number of incidents	Ward			Comments
		Cherry Hinton	Queen Edith's	Trumpington	
Fly-tipping	48	22	12	14	
Offensive graffiti ⁴	2	0	0	2	
Detrimental graffiti ⁵	10	0	5	5	
Needles	8	0	2	6	
Shopping trolleys	6	3	1	2	Number of impounded trolleys was 1

Data is from 1 January to 16 March 2015 (inclusive)

Summary of fly-tipping reports:

- Of the 22 instances of fly-tipping in Cherry Hinton there were six incidents in Colville Road recycling centre, three on Keates Way and two at Cherry Hinton High Street and Glenmere Close, all other fly tipping was single incidents and no trends were identified.
- Of the 12 incidents of fly tipping in Queen Edith's, there were three incidents on Hartington Grove and three on Wulftsan Way, all other fly tipping was single incidents and no trends were identified.
- Of the 14 incidents of fly tipping in Trumpington, Monkswell and Anstey Way had three instances between them all other reports were single incidents and no trends were identified.
- The incidents of offensive graffiti were two cases of swear words found at George IV Street garages and on The Fen Causeway. No trends were found and in both instances the graffiti was cleared within the agreed response times.
- Of the cases of detrimental graffiti no patterns or trends were found.
- Two used needles were found in Queen Edith's near the Botanical Gardens. Six used needles were found within the Trumpington ward, which included two needles from The Fen Causeway, three from Porson Road and two from Rutherford Road. All needles were collected within the agreed response times

⁴ Offensive graffiti includes but is not limited to that which contains swear words, reference to religion, racist, reference to a person / naming a person, drawings of human body parts, words of reference to human body parts and reference to sexual activity. The service aim is to remove this type of graffiti within 1 working day.

⁵ Detrimental graffiti is graffiti that contains but is not limited to general tags, drawings not falling under the above criteria, and words not classified as offensive. The service aim is to remove this type of graffiti within 5 working days.

7. Proactive and community work

During the period January to March 2015 the following proactive and community work has been undertaken.

Task	Clearance of vegetation at Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground
Action Taken	Streets and Open Spaces officers and the City Rangers spent a number of days cutting back overhanging vegetation at Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground. Photographs of the before and after can be seen in the appendices of this report.
Current Situation	Completed

Task	Burnside Allotment Project
Action Taken	In a project run by Cambridge Housing Society (CHS) for people with learning difficulties and vulnerable adults, work was conducted in March by CHS, City Ranger and volunteers from Winter Comfort at Burnside allotments. Photographs of some of the work done are included in the appendices of this report.
Current Situation	Ongoing

8. Key contacts

9. Area	Contact	Telephone Number	Email
Environmental Health Manager	Yvonne O'Donnell	01223 457951	yvonne.odonnell@cambridge.gov.uk
Pest Control	Refuse and Environment	01223 457900	env.health@cambridge.gov.uk
Noise			
Cleansing Manager	Don Blair	01223 458575	Don.blair@cambridge.gov.uk
Dog fouling	Customer Service Centre	01223 458282	wasteandstreets@cambridge.gov.uk
Litter			
Fly tipping (Public land)			
Graffiti			
Needles			
Public Realm Manager	Wendy Young	01223 458578	Wendy.young@cambridge.gov.uk
South Ranger	John McAspurn	01223 458282	cityrangers@cambridge.gov.uk
Abandoned bicycles	Customer Service Centre	01223 458282	
Public Realm Enforcement	Enforcement Team	01223 458573 01223 458062	streetenforcement@cambridge.gov.uk
Abandoned, untaxed and nuisance vehicles	Customer Service Centre	01223 458282	
Illegal camping			
Illegal advertising			
Dog Warden	Samantha Dewing (Mon-Wed)	01223 457883	dogwarden@cambridge.gov.uk
Stray and lost dogs	Customer Service Centre	01223 457900	
Out of Hours	Emergency calls	0300 3038389	n/a

10. Resources

The following are suggestions that members of the South Area Committee and residents and businesses may wish to consider or request for the upcoming period:

Recycling and general street litter bins

A small quantity of recycling and general street litter bins is available for each ward, as follows:

Cherry Hinton: 11

Queen Edith's: 6 (5 bins used)

Trumpington: 7 (3 bins used)

We would like to receive suggestions for where bins should be installed on the street and will investigate the suitability of all suggested locations. We will also be undertaking a review of where bins are currently installed to see how they are used.

At present we are in the second year of a three year replacement project for new and replacement bins on the city's streets and open spaces, and once the second phase is finished we will then run a similar scheme for new bins on the city's parks and open spaces.

Requested bin sites:

Ward	Location	Installation Date	Comments
Trumpington	Outside pavilion	January 2015	
Trumpington	Outside village hall	January 2015	
Trumpington	Shelford / Hauxton Road outside cemetery	January 2015	
Queen Edith's	Long Road junction with Sedley Taylor Road	January 2015	
Queen Edith's	Sedley Taylor Road junction with Luard Road	January 2015	
Queen Edith's	Mowbray Road o/s Acacia Guest House	March 2015	
Queen Edith's	Hills Road on pavement near to hospital	March 2015	
Queen Edith's	Cavendish Avenue outside Lady Jane Court	March 2015	
Trumpington	Foster Road allotments*	March 2015	
Cherry Hinton	Removal of old litter bin in Cherry Hinton High Street as newer one is nearby.	February 2015	

*Bin installation requests that pre-date ward allocation and are not included in total available for each ward

Example of bins used within the city:

For the outer city centre streets and shopping areas. Bins are installed wherever space allows with a recycling unit alongside:



For outer city shopping areas where space allows and areas on out city parks (for example Cherry Hinton Hall):



Dog bin provision

A number of dog bins are available for each ward, as follows:

- Cherry Hinton: 4
- Queen Edith's: 4
- Trumpington: 3

We would like to receive suggestions for where bins should be installed on the parks and open spaces and will investigate the suitability of all suggested locations. We will also be undertaking a review of where bins are currently installed to see how they are used.

Example of dog waste bins used for all sites:



Pocket ashtray distribution

Locations of where pocket ashtrays should be distributed from are welcomed by the Public Realm Enforcement team.

11. Appendices

Ward Blitz Activity – Cherry Hinton – January 2015



The City Council has embarked on a campaign of 'ward blitzes' across the City, involving the Council's City Ranger, Rapid Response, Public Realm Enforcement and Street Cleansing teams. These teams will undertake coordinated public realm maintenance, enforcement and educational action; this is additional to the routine, day-to-day, work undertaken by these services.

Ward blitz activities include:

- Cleansing of gully's
- Cleansing of litter and dog bins
- Cleansing of signage
- Cleansing of recycling centres
- Increased dog warden presence
- Increased public realm enforcement presence
- Joint working with Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue, and Cambridgeshire Police
- Free dog microchipping event

Cherry Hinton was the third ward area to receive the targeted service during January 2015. A summary of the ward blitz action delivered in the month is detailed below:

Shop fronts deep clean	Shop fronts and associated street furniture were pressure washed at Cherry Hinton High Street, and footway surfaces were also pressured washed outside the shop fronts over a six day period
Litter clearance	All footways within the ward have been cleared of litter and debris at least once a week during the blitz period; in addition to the regular weekly litter picks.
Cleansing of recycling centres	All recycling sites within Cherry Hinton were visited once in the month and have been pressure washed and also all of the footway surfaces pressure washed at these locations. Operations staff visited all recycling sites at least once a week to clear and dispose of any fly tipped items.
Graffiti removal	The graffiti teams proactively patrolled and cleared all graffiti, both offensive and detrimental in the area of Cherry Hinton.
Sweeping of litter, detritus and leaves	A large mechanical sweeper was deployed to Cherry Hinton and swept all carriageway channels (where not obstructed by parked vehicles) at least once in the month, and a mid-size mechanical sweeper with support from operatives swept footways and carriageways (where not obstructed by parked vehicles) at least once in the month with manual clearance of detritus to assist machine where required.

<p style="text-align: center;">Increased dog warden presence</p>	<p>The dog warden increased patrols in the green spaces of Cherry Hinton, and was supported by patrols from the Enforcement team to deal with issues of dog fouling. Patrols included a mixture of early morning, daytime and weekend patrols. The following locations were visited:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ainsdale – 4 patrols • Tenby Close – 4 patrols • Cherry Hinton Hall – 6 patrols • Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground – 4 patrols • Kathleen Elliott Way – 3 patrols • Reilly Way – 2 patrols <p>In total the Dog Warden and Enforcement spent over fifteen hours patrolling the ward for dog control issues and providing education where required. No fixed penalties were issued for dog control breaches.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Increased public realm enforcement presence</p>	<p>The public realm enforcement team carried out over 23 hours of hi-visibility patrols in the ward during January, including the following specific issues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At Cherry Hinton Hall and Wulfstan Way recycling centres, flytipped rubbish was investigated for evidence and disposed of. • At Fendon and Mowbray Road, one vehicle was found to be parked on the grass verge in breach of the byelaw and was sent a warning letter • In Cherry Hinton High Street, one illegal banner was removed from the railings and disposed of • Patrols were carried out at Wenvoe Close, Rosemary Lane and Wulfstan Way to deal with reports of abandoned vehicles.
<p style="text-align: center;">Increased city ranger presence</p>	<p>The city ranger carried out an amount of hi-visibility work in the ward during January, including the following specific issues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Removed three derelict cycles from Colville Road, Love Lane and Langdale Close • Cleared fly tipped waste from Wedgewood Drive, Langdale Close, Church End and Colville Road • At Church End wooded area with volunteers from Winter Comfort cleared large branches obstructing access and carried out a litter pick of the area. • At Cherry Hinton Hall helped to clear the brook of obstruction in partnership with volunteers from Winter Comfort and Friends of Cherry Hinton Hall • Worked with Community Pay Back service to clear Tenby Close to Rush Grove of fly tipped rubbish as part of the 'Skip Day' at Tenby Close organised by City Homes South.

Photographs of volume of waste collection at Kathleen Elliott Way (February 2015)



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Photographs of Gunhild Way fly tipping: Before and after clean up (February 2015)



Photographs of Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground: After vegetation cut back (February 2015)





To: **South Area Committee - 30th March 2015**
 Report by: Jackie Hanson
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 Communities, Arts & Recreation Service
 Wards affected: Cherry Hinton, Queen Edith's, Trumpington

AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY GRANTS 2015-16

1. Executive summary

1.1 This report details applications received to date for 2015-16 funding for projects in the South Area, makes recommendations for awards and provides information on the eligibility and funding criteria.

2. Recommendations

The South Area Committee Councillors are recommended:

2.1 to consider the grant applications received, officer comments and proposed awards detailed in Appendix 1, in line with the Area Committee Community Grants criteria detailed in paragraph 3.3.3.

2.2 to agree the proposed awards detailed in Appendix 1 and summarised in the table below:

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Award £
S1	Accordia Families Affordable Housing	Family summer trip	550
S2	Accordia Community & Residents Assoc	Free community sports event	150
S3	Accordia Community & Residents Assoc	Christmas party for all residents	150
S4	Accordia Community & Residents Assoc	Hosting costs of community website	0
S5	Animated Voices	Video project in Milton	0
S6	CAMS Music	Bursaries for Community Orchestra	0
S7	Cherry Hinton Festival Society	Annual Festival September 2015	4,640
S8	Cherry Hinton Football Club	Further improvement to playing surface	0
S9	Church End, Cherry Hinton WI	Centenary and silver anniversary event	200
S10	Denis Wilson Court Social Club	Trip, CCA, cream tea, Christmas events	1,100
S11	Friends of Cherry Hinton Hall	4 Community Action Days	233
S12	GAP Learning CIC	2 budgeting and healthy eating courses	1,256
S13	Hanover and Princess Court	Outing, activities, event and drop ins	1,500
S14	Huxley Group, Centre at St Pauls	Day trip to Paradise Wildlife Park	353
S15	Queen Edith's Community Forum	Three editions of a community newsletter	1,500
S16	Queen Edith's Community Forum	Annual free Christmas event	250

S17	The Signal Box Community Centre	Public opening events	800
S18	The Signal Box Community Centre	IT peer support sessions	300
S19	The Signal Box Community Centre	Diverse Winter celebration events	400
S20	Trumpington Community Drama Group	Drama rehearsals, performance + trip	1,600
S21	Trumpington Trips project	4 trips	1,018
S22	Trumpington Youth Group project	2 night residential trip to Hunstanton	1,000

Budget available	£17,000
Total awards	£17,000
Budget remaining	£0

3. Background

3.1 Management

3.1.1 Funding has been devolved to Area Committees for local projects meeting the Community Development, Sports or Arts strategic priorities since 2004. This process is managed by the Grants Team in Communities, Arts and Recreation who promote the funding and bring applications for consideration to one meeting of each of the area committees annually.

3.1.2 The 2015-16 grants were publicised, via neighbourhood workers, in local publications and voluntary organisations newsletters, by posters and publicity leaflets and previous applicants were also invited to apply. Over 30 organisations attended briefings held to explain the application process and revised eligibility criteria and priorities. (See 3.3.3)

3.2 Funding Available

3.2.1 There is a total of £80,000 available across the four area committees for 2015-16 made up as follows:

- £60,000 Community Grants
- £20,000 Safer City

3.2.2 The budgets have been divided between the area committees in accordance with population and poverty calculations. The Safer City allocation has provided £5,000 for each area committee. The amount available for each area is as follows:

Committee	Community Grants %	Community Grants £	Safer City £	Total available £
North	37.8	22,680	5,000	27,680
East	32.2	19,320	5,000	24,320
South	20	12,000	5,000	17,000
West Central	10	6,000	5,000	11,000
Total	100	60,000	20,000	80,000

3.3 Eligibility Criteria and Funding Priorities

3.3.1 In July 2014 the Community Services Scrutiny Committee considered new priorities and outcomes for community, arts and recreation development funding which was agreed by the Executive Councillor for Community, Arts and Recreation. This new funding programme is named 'Community Grants'.

3.3.2 In addition to the Community Grants priorities the Area Committee Grants also have priorities reflecting the financial contribution made from the Safer City budget.

3.3.3 Projects and activities should have a targeted approach and make a difference to people in one of the areas (North, South, East or West Central) by either:

- reducing social or economic inequality or
- tackling crime, the fear of crime or anti-social behaviour

and they must meet one of our funding priorities below:

- sporting activities
- arts and cultural activities
- community development activities
- legal and/or financial advice (*Organisations applying to give legal advice and support must have The Advice Quality Standard (AQS) or equivalent*)
- employment support
- capacity building of the voluntary sector to achieve the above
- community projects aiming to tackle crime, the fear of crime or anti-social behaviour

3.3.4 Applications are invited from voluntary organisations, community groups and groupings of local residents that are able to meet basic accountability requirements.

3.3.5 The maximum any one organisation can apply for is £5,000 per area committee and grants cannot be made retrospectively. Full details of the eligibility criteria are available on request.

3.3.6 All awards are subject to funding agreements and monitoring reports. We consider proportionate requirements dependent on the size of the organisation, project and award.

3.4 Year Round Applications

- 3.4.1 Applications made after the main grants round will be considered on an individual basis until all the funding is spent. Officers will make decisions on awards up to £5,000 as approved by the Community Services Scrutiny in January 2014.
- 3.4.2 In December 2015 the area budgets will be merged and any funding remaining will be allocated across the areas as applications are received, to ensure effective use of the funds available.

3.5 2014-15 Awards

- 3.5.1 After the end of the financial year we will collect the monitoring reports for awards made during 2014-15 and circulate a summary to members. A list of awards to date for 2014-15 is attached as Appendix 2.

Appendix 1 - South Area Committee Grant Applications and Recommendations 2015-16

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim & disadvantage outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award		
S1	Accordia Families Affordable Housing – held by ACRA	Family summer trip (coach hire and entrance fee)	Spend time with own and other families who cannot afford a day out and do not have holidays. Reduce social isolation and stress accumulating from living on low incomes.	25 (includes children aged 5-15 years).	Full cost: £675 Income: £125	£550	£550		
								Officer comment	Recommend full amount. CDO works closely with this group
								Previous 2 years funding: 14-15: £100, £671 13-14: £565	
S2	Accordia Community & Residents Association (ACRA)	Free community sports event for residents - mixed football, welly throwing, egg catching, fun run	Young, densely populated, city centre neighbourhood 33% affordable housing; socialise, build social cohesion - all feel they are a part of the community, reducing a sense of inequality. Supported by ChYpPS/Sports Dev/ Wherry Housing	200 - all ages.	Full cost: £420 Income: £75	£375	£150		
								Officer comment	Recommend a contribution towards the social housing aspect of the activity, and collect contributions from participants
								Previous 2 years funding: 14-15: £1,161 13-14: £350, £700, £100	
S3	Accordia Community & Residents Association (ACRA)	Christmas party for all residents	Event for all residents on Accordia, especially children, most from low income households; to help improve social cohesion, a sense of community on the estate.	200 - all ages but focus on children	Full cost: £355 Income: £75	£300	£150		
								Officer comment	Recommend a contribution towards social housing aspect of the activity, and collect contributions from participants
								Previous 2 years funding: 14-15: £1,161 13-14: £350, £700, £100	

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim & disadvantage outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award
S4	Accordia Community & Residents Association (ACRA)	Hosting costs of community website	To help build community and give people a chance to have a voice in their community, some of whom live in social housing. Last year were 8,500 page views	231 from 190 households- all ages	Full cost £161 Income £0	£161	£0
	Officer comment	Recommend no contribution. Support activities in S2 and S3					
	Previous 2 years funding: 14-15: £1,161 13-14: £350, £700, £100						
S5	Animated Voices	Social project 4 x 4 hours in Milton producing short video about communication with people with learning disabilities to go online and be sent to charities	Increase social inclusion for people with intellectual disabilities; provide opportunities and outlets for preferences to be heard and acknowledged and gaining new skills. Improve communication for support staff to reflect upon the methods they use.	21 - all adults, 9 of which have intellectual disabilities + students	Full cost: £1520 Income: £1020 (from eligible reserves)	£500	£0
	Officer comment	Recommend no award. This activity is not specifically targeting South residents. It is a city and county wide activity.					
	Previous 2 years funding: No application						
S6	CAMS Music	Up to 46 means related bursaries for children and families to enable them to take part in 4 out of school extra-curricular activities – 10 Sundays of	Proactively encourage no-barrier participation in extended musical activities. Bring communities of people together - particularly through the family aspect to improve mental and physical wellbeing. Improve access to music activities regardless of age, ability, ethnic group, disability and	46 children across 13 schools	Full cost: £26,245 - project across the city. Income: £14,470 (plus AC West	£4,605	£0

		Community Orchestra, Youth Choir, Music Club, Jazz Group	income level. Identified there is no community or family music and cost has been identified as a barrier.		£2,175, AC East £4,995).		
	Officer comment	Recommend no award. The project is to enable children to take part in 'existing' extra-curricular music activities (+ one new activity) held at St Matthews Primary School and Centre at St Pauls. City-wide activity. Bids also in to East and West Central.					
	Previous 2 years funding: No application						

Page 57	S7	Cherry Hinton Festival Society	Annual Festival September 2015 - rebranded "A celebration of community arts and culture" on Recreation Ground	Bring whole community together to celebrate, share, and explore interests and values. Engage young people disadvantaged population Free event accessible to socially and economically disadvantaged	4000 - all ages. Plus unknown amount from other parts of city/ outside the city.	Full cost: £18,730 Income: £13,745	£4,985	£4,640
		Officer comment	Recommend £4,640					
		Previous 2 years funding: 14-15: £5,000 13-14: £620						

	S8	Cherry Hinton Football Club	Further improvement to playing and training surfaces	A well run, successful club will generate a happier environment. Goalposts are left on the recreation ground for everyone's use. Young people using these may be less likely to be involved in anti-social behaviour.	80 South. 20 East. 20 North. (60-70 adult players, 75+ children/young people)	Full cost: £4,100 Income: £0K	£4,100	£0
		Officer comment	Recommend no award. Much of the work requested is ongoing maintenance, part of City Council contract. City wide use.					
	Previous 2 years funding: 14-15: £4,950 12-13: £1200							

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim/disadvantage outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award	
S9	Church End, Cherry Hinton WI	Event for national WI centenary celebrations and silver anniversary for local group	Celebrate 25 years of WI in Cherry Hinton with current and retired members and promote to new members. Meet at St Andrews Church.	55 South. 4 East. 1 Ely. 60% are over 65, many have health problems.	Full cost: £445 Income: £50	£395	£200	
	Officer comment	Recommend £200 and suggest collect contributions from participants.						
	Previous 2 years funding: no application							

S10	Denis Wilson Court Social Club	Summer trip including theatre; Celebration of Age event; in-house cream tea; Christmas lunch.	Many residents have no family; is important to change the scene. Reduce isolation.	80 South all older people.	Full cost: £2,115 Income: £0	£2,115	£1,100	
	Officer comment	Recommend £1,100 and collect contributions from participants						
	Previous 2 years funding: 14-15: £400, £500, £220 13-14: £1,145							

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S11	Friends of Cherry Hinton Hall	4 'Community Action Days'	Maintain and enhance Cherry Hinton Hall grounds and Cherry Hinton Brook as an attractive space, in a socially inclusive manner and encourage the care of this open space. Remove hazards for those in wheelchairs or with impaired vision. Brings together people with different social backgrounds	20 usually take part in Action Days. Membership of 200.	Full cost: £233 Income: £0	£233	£233	
	Officer comment	Recommend full amount						
	Previous 2 years funding: 14-15: £441, £295 13-14: £600							

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim/disadvantage outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award		
S12	GAP Learning CIC	2 x 5 week "Fullspoon" budgeting and healthy eating course at Deakin Centre, Addenbrookes in Summer term	Creating financial independence via food shopping savings; addresses social isolation. Targets those using Children's Centre on JSA/ESA and some in receipt of foodbank parcels. Referrals from family & youth workers.	24 - all south, young & lone parents, + NEETS	Full cost: £1696 Income £440	£1,256	£1,256		
	Officer comment	Recommend full amount, crèche worker provided by Children's Centre							
	Previous 2 years funding: no application								
S13	Hanover and Princess Court Residents' Association	Summer outing, barbeque, Christmas event, monthly craft sessions, monthly art sessions, twice weekly drop-ins	Improve resident's wellbeing, providing affordable activities close to home, reduces social isolation by bringing residents together. Provides access to advice and information.	450 - all ages (however some of these people will attend more than one event).	Full cost: £2,398 Income: £520	£1,878	£1,500		
		Officer comment	Recommend £1,400 and suggest collect contributions						
		Previous 2 years funding: 14-15: £1,610 13-14: £1,923							
S14	Huxley Group project – held by Centre at St Pauls	Day trip to Paradise Wildlife Park	For residents to meet and get to know each other. Giving low income families a chance to go on trips they can't afford	24 South (14 adults, 10 children, some with disabilities).	Full cost: £515.20 Income: £162	£353	£353		
		Officer comment	Recommend full amount. For residents of Huxley House in CB1 development. CDO works closely with this group						
		Previous 2 years funding: 14-15: £575, £2,304, £95, £304 13-14: £236, £129, £500, £1,000							

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim/disadvantage outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award	
S15	Queen Edith's Community Forum	Three editions of a printed 4 page community newsletter	Provide 9,100 local residents, especially those with no internet, with information on local organisations and activities. Ward has many older people and lone parent households	9,100 South. All ages.	Full cost: £2,100 Income: £0	£2,100	£1,500	
	Officer comment	Recommend full funding for first edition, and seek advertising income to support editions 2 and 3.						
	Previous 2 years funding: 14-15: £1,650, £850 13-14: £1,000 £2,000							

S16 Page 60	Queen Edith's Community Forum	Annual free Christmas event on Wulfstan Way	All residents, some for reasons of cost or mobility may not be able to attend events in the city centre. Highest individual and multiple deprivation within the ward.	220 - all ages	Full cost: £300 Income: £0	£300	£250	
	Officer comment	Recommend £250 and suggest collect contributions from participants						
	Previous 2 years funding: as above							

S17	The Signal Box Community Centre situated in the Kaleidoscope area, Brooklands Ave	Week of public opening events in June: family day, international evening; mums and toddler, children's event, afternoon tea	Create a greater sense of community, establish contact with and develop activities for some more socially isolated groups: young parents in social housing, isolated older and disabled people, people with diverse backgrounds	2500 - all ages	Full cost: £1,050 Income: £0	£1,050	£800	
	Officer comment	Recommend £800 for hall hire only and suggest collect contributions from participants						
	Previous 2 years funding: no application							

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim/disadvantage outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award		
S18	The Signal Box Community Centre	Weekly community IT peer support session for 8 months	IT support on own equipment by residents with experience. The sessions will reduce these inequalities by giving less experienced residents support.	2500 - all ages	Full cost: £350 Income: £0	£350	£300		
		Officer comment	Recommend £300						
		Previous 2 years funding: no application							

S19	The Signal Box Community Centre	Variety of diverse Winter events - Xmas, Diwali, Chinese New Year, Hanukkah	People can meet; build community cohesion, greater sense of social inclusion for those who feel isolated.	2500 - all ages	Full cost: £530 Income: £0	£530	£400		
		Officer comment	Recommend £400 and suggest collect contributions from participants						
		Previous 2 years funding: no application							

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S20	Trumpington Community Drama Group – held by Trumpington Residents Association	Weekly drama rehearsals, performance and annual trip	Bring together families from new and existing areas. Develop confidence, self-esteem; promote young people's talents locally. 5 have additional learning needs, 9 are BAME, 15+ from low income families. 80+ attendees at each show in 2014.	25-30 children aged 7-14 years. 5 aged 14-18 years.	Full cost: £2,662 Income: £850	£1,812	£1,600		
		Officer comment	Recommend £1,600. Rehearsals are at Trumpington Meadow Community School and performances at Trumpington Village Hall						
		Previous 2 years funding: 14-15: £500, £1,100 (youth group)							

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim/disadvantage outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award	
S21	Trumpington Trips project – held by Denis Wilson Court	4 trips for local residents	Social activity and something to look forward. Reduce social isolation. 50% of the beneficiaries no longer able to drive so would not be able to go out on a day to the seaside. Affordable day out for those on low incomes.	60 South all older people.	Full cost: £2,035 Income: £1,017	£1,018	£1,018	
	Officer comment	Recommend full amount						
	Previous 2 years funding:	14-15: £1,000 (trips), £964 (trips) via Trumpington Elderly Action Group						

S22 Page 62	Trumpington Youth Group project – held by Trumpington Residents Association	2 night residential trip to Hunstanton - accommodation, transport, and activity fees	Young people in new and older areas participate together. Developing young people's social skills, independent living, inter-personal skills, and ability to get along in a group setting and understand other, develop skills. Support transition to secondary school. Exploring careers and preparing for jobs. Target young people from lower socio-economic households who do not attend other trips. Young people will also fundraise themselves	12 young people aged 11-16 years.	Full cost: £1,570 Income: £420	£1,150	£1,000	
	Officer comment	Recommend £1,000						
	Previous 2 years funding:	14-15: £500, £1,100 (youth group)						

Appendix 2 – 2014-15 Awards

Group	Purpose	Award
Accordia Community and Residents Association	Community website hosting – start up	1,161
Accordia Community and Residents Association	Panto trip for single mums	97
Accordia Social Housing Families	Trip to Twin Lakes theme park	671
Cambridge Royal Albert Benevolent Society	Trip to Thursford Music Hall	550
Cambridgeshire Older People's Enterprise	Queen Edith's older people's group	500
Centre at St Paul's	Three trips, including two boat trips	300
Cherry Hinton Festival Society	Festival 2014 interactive installations	5,000
Cherry Hinton Football Club	Improvement to the playing surface	4,950
Denis Wilson Court Social Club	Trip to Hunstanton	400
Denis Wilson Court Social Club	"Celebration of Age" party	500
Denis Wilson Court Social Club	Christmas luncheon	220
Denis Wilson Court Social Club	Sunday brunch 2015	0
Friends of Cherry Hinton Hall	Festival of Fur and Feathers	295
Friends of Cherry Hinton Hall	Maintaining grounds especially Cherry Hinton Brook	441
Hanover Court and Princess Court Residents' Association	Events, outing and activities	1,610
Huxley Group (via Centre at St Paul's)	Trip to Shrepreth Wildlife Park	304
Huxley Group (via Centre at St Paul's)	Towards cost of trip to Hunstanton for single mums	575
Huxley Group (via Centre at St Paul's)	Duke of Edinburgh award expedition	2,304
Newtown Families	Trip to Paradise Wildlife Park	344
Queen Edith's Community Forum	3 editions of newsletter	1,650
Queen Edith's Community Forum	Three events	850
St Andrew's Glebe Residents Association	BBQ, outings (x 4), activities, social	514
St Andrew's Tuesday Afternoon Club	Activities, parties and trips	300
Trumpington Bowls Club	Crockery	1,000
Trumpington Elderly Action Group	8 meetings, trip, outing and party	1,000
Trumpington Trips (via Trumpington Elderly Action Group)	Six separate coach trips	1,000
Trumpington Residents' Association	Trip to Hunstanton	500
Trumpington Stitches (Pavilion)	Room hire and 4 activity days	900
Trumpington Women's Institute	95th anniversary celebration	275
Trumpington Youth Group (via Trumpington Residents Association)	3 day residential trip for young people.	1,100

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