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COMMUNITY SERVICES SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

To: **Scrutiny Committee Members:** Moghadas (Chair), Ratcliffe (Vice-Chair), Austin, Baigent, Reid, Reiner, Sarris and Sinnott

Alternates: Councillors Benstead and Sanders

Executive Councillor for Community, Arts and Recreation: Councillor Johnson

Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places Councillor O'Reilly

Despatched: Friday, 19 December 2014

Date: Thursday, 15 January 2015

Time: 2.30 pm

Venue: Committee Room 1 & 2 - Guildhall

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AGENDA

1 Apologies

To receive any apologies for absence.

2 Declarations of Interest

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3 Minutes (*Pages 7 - 28*)

To approve the minutes of the meeting of 16th October 2014.

4 Public Questions (See information below)

Record of Urgent Decisions taken by the Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places

5 Licence to Grant the Temporary Use of Part of Parker's Piece to Facilitate the Demolition and Rebuild of the University Arms Hotel (Pages 29 - 40)

To note the decision taken by the Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places

Items for debate by the Committee and then decision by the Executive Councillor

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Decisions for the Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places

Items for debate by the Committee and then decision by the Executive Councillor

6 City Centre and Public Places Portfolio Revenue and Capital Budgets 2015/16 (Estimate) and 2016/17, 2017/18, 2018/19 and 2019/20 (Forecast)

Report to follow.

7 S106 Priority-Setting: Third Round - City Centre and Public Places

Report to follow.

8 Cambridge Rules Public Art Commission - concept approval

Report to follow.

Decisions for the Executive Councillor for Community, Arts and Recreation
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Items for debate by the Committee and then decision by the Executive Councillor

- 9 Community, Arts and Recreation Portfolio Revenue and Capital Budgets 2015/16 (Estimate) and 2016/17, 2017/18, 2018/19 and 2019/20 (Forecast)**

Report to follow.

- 10 Cambridge City Council Arts Plan (*Pages 41 - 48*)**

- 11 Community Grants 2015-16 (*Pages 49 - 78*)**

- 12 S106 Priority-Setting: Third Round - Community, Arts and Recreation**

Report to follow.

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COMMUNITY SERVICES SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

16 October 2014

2.30 - 6.20 pm

Present: Councillors Moghadas (Chair), Ratcliffe (Vice-Chair), Austin, Baigent, Reid, Reiner, Sarris and Sinnott

Executive Councillor for Community, Arts and Recreation: Councillor Johnson

Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places: Councillor O'Reilly

Director of Customer and Community Services: Liz Bisset

Head of Community Development: Trevor Woollams

Urban Design and Conservation Manager: Glen Richardson

Sports and Recreation Manager: Ian Ross

Head of Arts and Recreation: Debbie Kaye

Head of Strategic Housing: Alan Carter

Cultural Facilities Manager: Steve Bagnall

Head of City Tourism and City Centre Management: Emma Thornton

Urban Growth Project Manager: Tim Wetherfield

Head of Streets and Open Spaces: Joel Carré

Asset Manager: Alistair Wilson

Head of Specialist Services: Paul Necus

Operations Manager (Deputy Manager): Barbara Scruby

Committee Manager: Toni Birkin

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE COUNCIL

14/47/CS Apologies

No apologies were given. However, Councillor Ratcliffe left after the consideration of item 14/59/CS.

14/48/CS Declarations of Interest

Item Number	Name	Interest
14/52/CS	Reid	Personal: Son is a student at ARU

14/49/CS Minutes

The minutes of the meeting of the 11th July 2014 were agreed as a correct record subject to the following correction.

Page nine, item 14/40/CS, the following line is deleted:
The Committee resolved unanimously to endorse the recommendation vi.

14/50/CS Public Questions (See information below)**14/51/CS Information Item: North West Community Forum - appointment of Chair and Deputy**

The Committee noted the following appointments for 2014/15:

- i. The North West Cambridge Community Forum:
Chair Councillor Hipkin and Deputy Councillor Tucker
- ii. The Southern Fringe Community Forum:
Chair Councillor Dryden

14/52/CS Project Appraisal - ARU/Howes Place Sports Ground**Matter for Decision**

Anglia Ruskin University (ARU) were proposing redevelopment of their Howe's Place sports ground facility off Huntingdon Road.

The nearby site of Darwin Green was a major growth development area, and part of the development was being built upon Sidney Sussex playing fields. This part of the Darwin Green proposal received objections from Sport England which had to be mitigated to allow the whole site to be approved. These mitigations were adopted into the S106 Agreement for Darwin Green for the loss of sporting facilities and playing pitches and a specific ring fenced sum of £250,000 was agreed for offsite contribution to improve local sports facilities and pitches but were restricted to only being able to be spent in the four neighbouring wards or within 1 mile of the City Boundary.

It was proposed that the ring fenced £250,000 of developer contributions are invested into the ARU sports pavilion building.

Decision of Executive Councillor for Community, Arts and Recreation

The Executive Councillor resolved to:

- i. approve the release of £250,000 of developer contributions derived from the Darwin Green - 14/0086/REM - Sidney Sussex playing fields development towards the ARU development of sports pitches and ancillary facilities at Howe's Place – (subject to South Cambridgeshire District Council planning approval being granted for the application) and add to Capital Plan for 2015/16; and
- ii. authorise Officers to enter into a Community Use agreement to secure public access to the Howe's Place facilities based on the provisions in 3.11 of the Officer's report to be agreed by the Executive Councillor, in consultation with the Chair and Spokes.

Reason for the Decision

As set out in the Officer's report.

Any Alternative Options Considered and Rejected

Not applicable.

Scrutiny Considerations

The Committee received a report from the Sports and Recreation Manager and noted the additional wording to be added to recommendation 2.1 of the Officer's report as follows: and add to the Capital Plan for 2014/15.

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

- i. Concerns were expressed that problems experienced with similar schemes elsewhere in the City would be repeated if the Community Use Agreement was not tight enough and backed up with promotional material.
- ii. Some Members were concerned about delegating the final decision regarding the Community Use Agreement to officers without any further opportunity to review it.

Councillor Reid Proposed the following amendment to recommendation 2.2. The following additional working to be added: to be agreed by the Executive Councillor in consultation with the Chair and Spokes.

The amendment was agreed unanimously.

In response to Members' questions the Sports and Recreation Manager clarified the following:

- i. The pricing structure would be agreed by the management group and would be set at a level which would ensure local residents were not priced out.
- ii. It was anticipated that local schools would be encouraged to use the facilities in the day time.
- iii. An outreach programme was planned to promote the use of the facilities to local communities.
- iv. Officers
- v. In response to concerns expressed about the 12 year repayment plan if ARU decided to exit from the agreement, officers confirmed that this was in line with other S106 agreements.

Councillor Austin was concerned that football was the dominant sport being offered and wondered why there was not more provision for other sport in the proposal. The Head of Arts and Recreation undertook to provide members with an update of other sports provision agreed for the Darwin Green site, which would address such concerns.

The Committee resolved unanimously to endorse the amended recommendations.

The Executive Councillor approved the recommendations.

14/53/CS Review of Neighbourhood Community Projects (NCP's)

Matter for Decision

The report set out the findings from a review of the three Neighbourhood Community Projects (NCPs) that operate in Abbey, Arbury and Kings Hedges wards. Those wards had the highest overall multiple deprivation scores in Cambridge.

The report considered how the 3 NCPs might evolve in the future to ensure they could remain sustainable and carry on their valuable work, given the difficult financial challenges faced by Cambridge City Council.

Decision of Executive Councillor for Community, Arts and Recreation

The Executive Councillor resolved:

- i. to thank the 3 NCPs for their valuable work and achievements;
- ii. that the existing budgets for the 3 NCPs as shown in the table at 3.10 are protected for 2015/16 but cash limited;
- iii. that funding proposals for the 3 NCPs for 2016/17 and 2017/18 are agreed in consultation with ward councillors from Abbey, Arbury and Kings Hedges as part of the 2016/17 budget process (i.e. consultation with ward councillors in September / October 2015);
- iv. that the 3 NCPs are supported and encouraged to maximise opportunities for external funding in order to lessen their financial reliance on the Council in future years; and
- v. that officers feed-back the comments set out in Section 6 to the 3 NCPs and include them, where appropriate, within their funding agreements for 2015/16.

Reason for the Decision

As set out in the Officer's report.

Any Alternative Options Considered and Rejected

Not applicable.

Scrutiny Considerations

The Committee received a report from the Head of Community Development who outlined plans for the next year and confirmed that recommendations 2.2 and 2.3 of the report would be included in the budget setting process.

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

- i. Welcomed the report and were pleased that local groups were being encouraged and supported to thrive in a difficult financial climate.
- ii. Suggested that Area Committees could have a role in supporting and scrutinising the work of community groups in receipt of grants.
- iii. Increased use of Ward Councillor in scrutinising local projects was suggested.

In response to Members' questions the Head of Community Development stated the following:

- iv. 'Abbey People' were being supported to move towards a new form of charitable status.
- v. Arbury NCP were also being guided towards greater independence and income generation.

The Head of Community Development undertook to supply members with further information about the governance arrangements for Abbey People outside the meeting.

Councillor Reid proposed the following amendment to the recommendations (additional wording in italic and underlined):

- 2.3 that funding *proposals* for the 3 NCPs for 2016/17 and 2017/18 are agreed in consultation with ward councillors from Abbey, Arbury and Kings Hedges as part of the 2016/17 budget process (i.e. consultation with ward councillors in September / October 2015);
- 2.4 that the 3 NCPs are *supported and* encouraged to maximise opportunities for external funding in order to lessen their financial reliance on the Council in future years

The amendments were agreed unanimously.

The Committee resolved unanimously to endorse the amended recommendations.

The Executive Councillor approved the recommendations.

14/54/CS Review of Outdoor and Other Entertainment Events

Matter for Decision

The report examined the profile and costs of the Council's outdoor events programme and considered opportunities for refreshing this and making efficiencies within the context of the Cultural Trust. The Executive Councillor for Communities, Arts & Recreation has clarified that the Cambridge Folk Festival is outside the scope of this review.

Decision of Executive Councillor for Community, Arts and Recreation

The Executive Councillor resolved:

- i. to continue the general profile of the programme of events as now;
- ii. that the programme should consider ways to offer more support via expertise to neighbourhood events;

- iii. to carry these recommendations forward into the new cultural trust model if approved by the Leader of the Council and Executive Councillor for Strategy and Transformation, Councillor Lewis Herbert, at the meeting of Strategy and Resources Committee on 20th October 2014;
- iv. and if approved:
 - A. to establish the process outlined in point 3.14 to enable Council input and influence to the event programme.
 - B. acknowledge that:
 - Along with other external organisations, the Trust may bring forward new ideas for events for the Council to consider;
 - The Council may request support from the Trust for additional events such as major sports events.
 - The Council can consider additional activity and investment into the events programme in discussion with the Trust;
 - C. to agree a saving of 21% will be made against current net costs by year 5 through potential for greater operating efficiency and increased fund-raising in the Trust model; and
 - D. to note that the arrangements for monitoring the trust and the outdoor events in point 3.15 of the Officer's report.

Reason for the Decision

As set out in the Officer's report.

Any Alternative Options Considered and Rejected

Not applicable.

Scrutiny Considerations

The Committee received a report from the Head of Arts and Recreation.

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

- i. Expressed concerns that this matter crosses over to other portfolios as it covers open spaces and increased internal dialogue would be needed.
- ii. Discussed regrets over the cancellation of the planned triathlon due to poor water quality.

- iii. Expressed concerns that the report was silent on new outdoor spaces on fringe sites and suggested that these need to be seen as part of City destinations.
- iv. Discussed the role of the Community Services Scrutiny Committee once a Trust was established and hoped that an annual report would be available for scrutiny.

In response to Members' questions the Asset Manager stated the following:

- v. The role of Street and Open Spaces team would alter slightly as the Trust evolved as they would be dealing with an external organisation and not part of the Council
- vi. Once fringe sites were completed, there would be scope to increase events and the new communities would be encouraged to engage in those events.

In response to Members' questions the Head of Arts and Recreation stated the following:

- vii. Initial agreements with the Trust would include performance indicators and performance against those indicators would be reported back to both Community Services Scrutiny and Strategy and Resources Committees via briefing notes.
- viii. The new delivery vehicle was being called a 'trust' although it does not yet have 'trust' status.

Councillor Reid proposed the following amendment to the recommendations, to insert a new recommendation 2.3 as follows, and with subsequent recommendations re-number accordingly:

- 2.3 *To bring forward a mission statement (to Strategy and Resources Committee) which expresses the value and importance of the events program both on a City Wide and at a local level.*

Councillor Johnson stated that paragraph 3.5 of the Officer's report fully covered this matter and was, in essence, a mission statement. He further confirmed that the Articles of Association, as detailed in the report to Strategy and Resources Committee, fully covered governance and object clauses. Councillor Reid withdrew her amendment.

Councillor Reid proposed, and Councillor Reiner seconded, an alternative amendment to recommendation, as follow, to insert a new recommendation 2.4 (B) as follows, and with subsequent recommendations re-number accordingly:

2.4(b) To ensure that the purpose and value for the Council's outdoor events programme is suitably expressed in the trust documents and contracts.

Councillor Sinnott and Sarris stated that was difficult to properly consider changes to recommendations tabled at short notice.

The amendment was lost by 5 votes to 3.

Councillor Reid expressed concerns that the Committee might not receive independent reports regarding the performance of the Trust.

The Committee resolved by 5 votes to 0 to endorse the recommendations.

The Executive Councillor approved the recommendations.

Item of Special Urgency

The Chair ruled that under 100B(4)(b) of the Local Government Act 1972 the late item relating to the Clay Farm Community Centre be considered despite not being made publicly available for this committee five clear days prior to the meeting.

The reason that this document could not be deferred was that it was impracticable to defer the decision until the next committee.

14/55/CS CLAY FARM COMMUNITY CENTRE

Exclusion of the Press and Public

The Chair reminded the Committee that some of the appendices to the report were confidential and that, if they were minded to discuss matter in those documents, it would be necessary to consider excluding the press and public.

The Committee resolved to discuss the report in open session.

Matter for Decision

The Clay Farm Community Centre project was considered by the Community Services Scrutiny Committee in January 2012 and the Executive Councillor for Community Development and Health, approved that the project should proceed. The project had now reached the stage where tenders had been received to build the new Community Centre. Due to build cost inflation the budget for the project had increased significantly although the increased contribution required from the Council was more marginal. This was because of the partnership nature of the project and because funding for the project comes from a number of sources, much of which was building cost index linked. Nevertheless, as the project had reached a key point and in view of the budget variation it was felt appropriate for the Committee to scrutinise the project again at this stage.

Decision of Executive Councillor for Community, Arts and Recreation

The Executive Councillor resolved:

- i. to approve the revised budget for the project of £10,950,000.

Reason for the Decision

As set out in the Officer's report.

Any Alternative Options Considered and Rejected

Not applicable.

Scrutiny Considerations

The Committee received a report from the Head of the Strategic Housing regarding Clay Farm Community Centre. He clarified why this report had been submitted late and the importance of making this decision in a timely and open fashion. He explained that cost had risen but so had contributions from partners to the project. Members noted that the increase in borrowing requested from the Council under consideration was £3.02m rather than the original figure of £2.8m.

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

- i. Members expressed satisfaction with the report and understood the need for the increase.
- ii. Stated that the project was worthwhile.

The Committee resolved unanimously to endorse the recommendation.

The Executive Councillor approved the recommendation.

The Committee requested that the minutes noted their appreciation for the contribution that the Head of Community Development had made during his time with the Council and wished him well for the future.

14/56/CS Outcomes of the Consultation on a New Management Plan for Coldham's Common

Matter for Decision

A consultation on creating a management plan for Coldham's Common was completed between August & September 2014. The consultation built on a previous independent consultation undertaken in Spring 2014. The initial consultation was used to gauge the views of all stakeholders and users of the Common and to shape the current issues and options consultation.

The Executive Councillor was asked to instruct officers to draft a Management Plan for Coldham's Common in discussion with key stakeholder groups.

Decision of Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places

The Executive Councillor resolved:

- i. To note the outcomes of the recent consultation reports; and
- ii. Instruct officers to draft a Management Plan for Coldham's Common, which will return to Community Services Scrutiny Committee, along with analysis of the responses to the consultation, in discussion with key stakeholder groups.

Reason for the Decision

As set out in the Officer's report.

Any Alternative Options Considered and Rejected

Not applicable.

Scrutiny Considerations

The Committee received a report from the Asset Manager regarding the outcomes of the consultation on the Management Plan for Coldham's Common.

In response to Members' questions the Asset Manager stated that the initial consultation had received a higher response rate than the second. However,

this was because the initial consultation was quantitative. This had generated the options presented in the second consultation. Future recommendations would draw on both sets of comments.

Councillor Reid proposed the following amendment to recommendation B, additional wording underlined and in italic:

b) Instruct officers to draft a Management Plan for Coldham's Common, *which will return to Community Services Scrutiny Committee, along with analysis of the responses to the consultation,* in discussion with key stakeholder groups.

The Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places stated that the intention had always been to bring this back to Committee and that she was happy for this to be included in the recommendation. She agreed that the Common had a diverse range of stakeholders whose views would be taken into account in the Council led Management Plan.

The Committee resolved unanimously to endorse the amended recommendation.

The Executive Councillor approved the recommendations.

14/57/CS A future model for Tourism for Cambridge and the surrounding area

Matter for Decision

The report set out a proposal to establish an alternative delivery mechanism for the future delivery of tourism in Cambridge and the surrounding area which is based on guidance from Government and best practise nationally. This move would deliver a long term sustainable model for tourism whilst increasing investment, safeguarding the visitor economy as a key economic driver for the city and the surrounding area, and reducing the cost to the City Council

Decision of Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places

The executive Councillor resolved:

- i. to support, in principle, the establishment of a Destination Management Organisation (DMO) as an alternative model for the delivery of tourism and to authorise work to progress this, subject to further decisions required as part of recommendation (ii) below.

- ii. to agree that the following further work, which has wider implications for the Council, is progressed in discussion with the relevant Directors prior to discussion at Customer and Community Services Scrutiny Committee and final authorisation by the Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places in March 2015:
 - § Finalisation of the detailed business case for the DMO and implications for the Council.
 - § Management of transfer of staff
 - § Expectations and relationships between the Council and the DMO
- iii. to delegate authority for all other decisions necessary to implement and establish the DMO to the Director of Environment in discussion with the Executive Councillor, Chair and Opposition Spokes.
- iv. to acknowledge the indicative timetable for implementation as set out in Section 6 of this report.

Reason for the Decision

As set out in the Officer's report.

Any Alternative Options Considered and Rejected

Not applicable.

Scrutiny Considerations

The Committee received a report from the Head of City Tourism and City Centre Management regarding a future model for tourism for the Cambridge and surrounding area. Members noted that recommendation 2.2 had been amended as the launch date would be March 2015 rather than January. Section 6.2 of the report would also be amended to reflect the changed launch date.

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

- i. Suggested that lessons could be learnt from the Cambridge Bid process.
- ii. Questioned how the overall vision would be maintained.
- iii. Concerns were expressed that the, value over volume, approach might discourage less affluent visitors, such as young people, from visiting Cambridge.
- iv. Suggested that later reports on this matter included information on inward investment.

In response to Members' questions the Head of City Tourism and City Centre Management stated the following:

- v. Neighbouring authorities were developing similar plans and cross authority communication was well established
- vi. Input from the County Council would be vital for the success of the project, not least because of the transport implications.
- vii. It was not expected that there would be any more than a minimal financial contribution from the County Council.
- viii. The proposals recognised the role of the tourism service as a shop window for the quality of life enjoyed in Cambridge and the function this served to attract business into the City.

The Committee resolved unanimously to endorse the amended recommendation.

The Executive Councillor approved the recommendations.

14/58/CS S106 Priority-setting and devolved decision making

Matter for Decision

The report considered how the S106 priority-setting process (with devolved decision-making to area committees over the use of some types of developer contributions) had operated over the last two years.

The report proposed the continuation of S106 priority-setting, but to fine-tune the principles behind S106 devolved decision-making. In addition, it proposed that the next (third) round on S106 priority-setting this autumn should be confined to projects that can be grant-funded.

Decision of Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places

The Executive Councillor resolved to:

- i. re-focus devolved decision-making to area committees within future S106 priority-setting rounds on developer contributions for community facilities, informal open space, outdoor sports provision (incorporating formal open space) and play provision for children and teenagers [see paragraph 4.1 of the Officer's report];
- ii. continue to include developer contributions for indoor sports provision, public art and public realm in future S106 priority-setting grounds, but

return the decision-making for these contribution types to the relevant Executive Councillor [paragraph 4.2 of the Officer's report];

- iii. adapt the method for devolved S106 funding to areas to reflect the fact that area committees no longer make planning decisions: this will be based on 100% of S106 contributions from 'minor'/'other' categories of planning applications from the area and 50% of S106 contributions from the 'major' category planning applications from the area [see paragraphs 4.3 of the Officer's report];
- iv. adapt the method for assigning S106 funding to strategic funds (for use of projects benefitting more than one area of Cambridge, or the city as a whole): this will be based on the other 50% of S106 contributions from the 'major' category of planning applications;
- v. confirm that the 50:50 split (devolved:strategic) of S106 contributions from major planning applications can continue to be varied on a case-by-case basis, following officer discussions with the relevant Executive Councillor, Chair and Spokes;
- vi. agree that the next (third) S106 priority-setting round, scheduled for November 2014-February 2015, should be focussed on prioritising schemes suitable for S106 grant-funding [see Section 5 of the officer's report];
- vii. agree that a fourth S106 priority-setting round, currently proposed to take place between June 2015-January 2016) should focus on the wider range of S106 contribution types, including proposals for projects which would involve project management and/or delivery by the city council; and

Although not a formal recommendation, the Committee noted the discussion in Appendix E about the issues relating to the S106 funding for the Rouse Ball Pavilion project on Jesus Green.

Reason for the Decision

As set out in the Officer's report.

Any Alternative Options Considered and Rejected

Not applicable.

Scrutiny Considerations

The Committee received a report from the Urban Growth Project Manager regarding S106 priority-setting and devolved decision making.

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

- i. Welcomed the proposal to prioritise grant funded projects
- ii. Concerns were expressed regarding the Rouse Ball Pavilion project and the Urban Growth Project Manager undertook to meet Members outside the meeting for a briefing.
- iii. Concerns were expressed regarding how the 50:50 split (devolved/strategic) case by case decision of the Executive Councillor would be scrutinised.
- iv. Some members expressed concerns that Public Art projects might not be delivered in future.

The Urban Growth Project Manager stated that previously, Public Art funding had been spread thinly and unevenly across the City. A centralised pot would deliver better projects. In future Public Art projects proposals would be highlighted to the Executive Councillor for decision. The Executive Councillor responded and stated that she recognised the need for transparency and would seek input from Area Committees.

The Committee resolved that recommendation e) of the Officer's report, be amended as follows (additional working underlined and in italics):

- e) confirm that the 50:50 split (devolved:strategic) of S106 contributions from major planning applications can continue to be varied on a case-by-case basis, following officer discussions with the relevant Executive Councillor, *Chair and Spokes*.

Councillor Reid requested that the vote on the recommendations be spilt, A and B followed by C to G.

The Committee resolved by 5 votes to 0 to endorse the recommendations A and B.

The Committee resolved unanimously to endorse the amended recommendations C to G.

The Executive Councillor approved the recommendations.

14/59/CS Local Centres Improvement Programme - Outcome of Audit**Matter for Decision**

At its meeting on July 11, 2014, Community Services Committee agreed that an audit be prepared which would examine all local centres based on specific criteria and for a report to be brought back with the outcomes of that audit. Funding had been agreed already by resolution of full Council in February, 2014, for targeted improvements to select local centres with a total, phased-in budget of £635,000.00 to 2017/18. The purpose of the report is to set out the results of that audit and the proposed centres to be included in the programme.

Decision of Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places

The Executive Councillor resolved to note the findings of the Local Centres Improvement Programme audit and to approve the following:

- i. the selection of Cherry Hinton High Street and Arbury Court centres for inclusion in the Local Centre Improvement Programme for the reasons set out in the officer's report;
- ii. the retention of a third priority project to be added to the programme, after debate at scrutiny committee, at a later date pending the outcome of progress with planned work related to the Mitcham's Corner District Centre as part of City Deal implementation; and
- iii. that the detailed funding, design and delivery of improvements to Cherry Hinton High Street and Arbury Court be the subject of Project Appraisals to be approved by the Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places at a future committee meeting.

Reason for the Decision

As set out in the Officer's report.

Any Alternative Options Considered and Rejected

Not applicable.

Scrutiny Considerations

The Committee received a report from the Urban Design and Conservation Manager regarding the Local Centre Improvement Programme.

The Committee welcomed the report and requested that subsequent decision be brought back to Committee for scrutiny. The Executive Councillor confirmed that a commitment had been made to bring future decision back to Community Services Scrutiny Committee.

Councillor Reiner proposed additional wording to be added to recommendation b) as follow, additional wording underlined and in italics:

- b) the retention of a third priority project to be added to the programme, *after debate at scrutiny committee*, at a later date pending the outcome of progress with planned work related to the Mitcham's Corner District Centre as part of City Deal implementation.

The Committee agreed the amendment (*nem com*).

The Committee resolved unanimously to endorse the amended recommendations.

The Executive Councillor approved the recommendations.

14/60/CS Environmental Improvement Capital Programme Review

Matter for Decision

The report provided a review of the Environmental Improvement Capital Programme's performance over its four year extension period, 2011/12-2014/15. The review included a breakdown of the various local improvement schemes, including local highway projects, delivered through the programme to date; and the pipeline of schemes remaining to be delivered by March 2016. With the current programme budget ending March 2016, the report outlines the need to consider an extension of the programme for a further agreed period, as part of the corporate budget setting process.

Decision of Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places

The Executive Councillor resolved:

- i. to note the Environmental Improvement Capital Programme schemes delivered over the period 2011-2014;
- ii. to note the Environmental Improvement Capital Programme schemes scheduled to be delivered over the period 2014 -2016;

- iii. to consider making provision, as part of the corporate budget setting process, for an extension of the Environmental Improvement Capital Programme; and
- iv. to consider making provision, as part of the corporate budget setting process, of a new dedicated budget to support the match funding of local highway schemes under Cambridgeshire County Council's Local Highway Improvement Programme.

Reason for the Decision

As set out in the Officer's report.

Any Alternative Options Considered and Rejected

Not applicable.

Scrutiny Considerations

The Committee received a report from the Head of Street and Open Spaces regarding the environmental improvement capital programme review.

The Committee resolved unanimously to endorse the recommendation.

The Executive Councillor approved the recommendation.

14/61/CS Proposals for a Sustainable Business Model for Cambridge's Bereavement Services

Exclusion of the Press and Public

The Chair reminded the Committee that some of the appendices to the report were confidential and that if they were minded to discuss matter in those documents, it would be necessary to consider excluding the press and public.

The Committee resolved to discuss the report in open session.

Matter for Decision

The report presented proposals for a sustainable business model for Cambridge's Bereavement Services. It showed how the service planned to meet current savings targets and deliver an improved return to the Council, whilst ensuring both that essential capital investment is properly funded and

also recognising the need to safeguard families and individuals who are struggling economically, and the most vulnerable.

Decision of Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places

The Executive Councillor resolved:

- i. to approve the pricing proposals and investment programme for the service contained within the report;
- ii. to approve in principle the proposal to further restructure the service to accommodate required changes to raise the public profile of the service; and
- iii. to move Cambridge's Bereavement service onto a trading account basis from April 2015, in which surpluses over and above the required return to the General Fund can be ring-fenced for reinvestment in the service infrastructure.

Reason for the Decision

As set out in the Officer's report.

Any Alternative Options Considered and Rejected

Not applicable.

Scrutiny Considerations

The Committee received a report from the Head of Specialist Services regarding the bereavement services sustainable business model.

In response to Members' questions the Head of Specialist Services stated that ring fencing any profits, to allow them to be used for future improvements, would produce business continuity and ease procurement. He stated that the service was not yet a trading arm and that the service was expanding to offer additional, profitable services

The Executive Councillor confirmed that the aim was to retain a strong position in a profitable market and added that there would be an option to remove the ring fence at a later date if necessary.

Councillor Sinnott sought clarification regarding an apparent increase in staffing costs. Officers explained that services that at present are operated

through a service level agreement with another internal service were assumed in the model to be delivered and managed directly as part of the new service team. The increased cost in employee costs was balanced by a corresponding reduction in the services costs elsewhere in the budget.

The Committee resolved by 4 votes to 3 to endorse the recommendation.

The Executive Councillor approved the recommendations.

The meeting ended at 6.20 pm

CHAIR

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CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL Agenda Item 5
Record of Executive Decision

Licence to Grant the Temporary Use of Part of Parker's Piece to Facilitate the Demolition and Rebuild of the University Arms Hotel

Decision of: Councillor O'Reilly, Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places

Reference: 14/URGENCY/CCS/10

Date of decision: 25/11/14 **Recorded on:**

Decision Type: Non Key Decision

Matter for Decision: To facilitate the redevelopment of the University Arms Hotel the developer (Melford Capital) has asked to use a small section of Parker's Piece (2% of its total area) as a site compound for a 2 year duration. This is partly to address health and safety issues but also to speed up the redevelopment period and therefore reduce the disruption period. This is a large project and will be disruptive to the surrounding area due to noise, traffic disruption (pedestrian, vehicular, cycle) on Parker's Piece, Park Terrace and Regent Street as well as the visual appearance.

Why the decision had to be made (and any alternative options): Officers' from the City and County Council have discussed the use of other sites with the developer which could be used to minimise the disruption to the City. All of these options have now been discounted apart from two, one to rebuild on site and two, to allow the temporary use of a small part of Parker's Piece.

The Executive Councillor's decision(s): The Executive Councillor resolved to:

- a) note the points raised through the public consultation and how these have been clarified and addressed: and
- b) instruct Officers to proceed with the granting of the Temporary Licence for use of the defined section of Parker's Piece.

Reasons for the decision: As detailed in the officer's report. After the extended period which provided opportunity for public comment

on the granting of the licence the report summarised the key feedback and made a response to each of the issues raised. The report is taken out of cycle given the commencement of enabling works and decision required by the developer on the use of the land.

Scrutiny consideration:

The Chair and Spokesperson of Community Services Scrutiny Committee were consulted prior to the action being authorised.

Report:

A report detailing the background and financial considerations is attached.

Conflicts of interest:

None

Comments:

Councillor Reiner raised the following concerns (summarised):

1. She was not convinced that the contractors really need this licence to complete the construction, or that granting the licence will speed up the construction.
2. The fee does not come close to reflecting the value of the land to the contractor or the hotel.
3. City council should go back and re negotiate the fee with the help of professional advisors.
4. There should be a large step up in fees if the project runs over 2 years.

Officers answered her questions and her concerns were noted.



To: Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places

Report by: Head of Streets and Open Space

14/11/2014

Relevant scrutiny committee: Community Services Scrutiny

Wards affected: Market

LICENCE TO GRANT THE TEMPORARY USE OF PART OF PARKER'S PIECE TO FACILITATE THE DEMOLITION AND REBUILD OF THE UNIVERSITY ARMS HOTEL

1. Executive summary

To facilitate the redevelopment of the University Arms Hotel the developer (Melford Capital) has asked to use a small section of Parker's Piece (2% of its total area) as a site compound for a 2 year duration. This is partly to address health and safety issues but also to speed up the redevelopment period and therefore reduce the disruption period. This is a large project and will be disruptive to the surrounding area due to noise, traffic disruption (pedestrian, vehicular, cycle) on Parker's Piece, Park Terrace and Regent Street as well as the visual appearance. Projects of this nature in any city centre are challenging.

Following this approach the Council published a notice on 26th September 2014 to advertise the possible granting of a licence in order to facilitate the developer's preferred compound and sought comments to this proposal. During the two week notification period there was also a public meeting to show the proposed compound, and the extent of the land to be used.

With concerns raised that the proposal should receive ample opportunity for thorough evaluation a report was taken to West Central committee on October 29th 2014. The purpose of the report was to update on comments received and recommend that the period for feedback be extended until November 7th 2014 to provide an opportunity to review, respond and add to the details of the report.

The University Arms Hotel closed on 29th September 2014 in order that the preferred contractor (McLaren Construction) could undertake enabling works to ready the hotel for demolition. The contractor has also successfully discharged planning conditions 15 and 24 relating to their

Environmental issues by Construction and Demolition and also Traffic Management.

After the extended period which provided opportunity for public comment on the granting of the licence this report summarises the key feedback and makes a response to each of the issues raised. The report is taken out of cycle given the commencement of enabling works and decision required by the developer on the use of the land.

2. Recommendations

The Executive Councillor is asked to:

- a) Note the points raised through the public consultation and how these have been clarified and addressed.
- b) Instruct Officers to proceed with the granting of the Temporary Licence for use of the defined section of Parker's Piece on the Heads of Terms as set out in Appendix A.

3. Background

Officers' have reviewed all comments received for the consultation period up to and including 7th November 2014, these also include comments noted on the night of West Central committee on 29th October 2014. A summary of the main points and re-occurring issues raised follows along with an informed response to each.

3.1 Concern expressed by councillors and residents that the proposal has had insufficient time for adequate evaluation.

A public notice regarding the licence was advertised in the Cambridge Evening News on the 26th September 2014 and the 3rd October 2014 inviting comments by the 17th October 2014. Two public drop-in sessions, with visual display, took place on 9th October 2014. The Executive Councillor requested that the consultation remain open until 7th November 2014 to provide further opportunity for comment after West Central committee on 29th October 2014.

3.2 Concern over the pinch point narrowing by a third (Pizza Hut/corner of current hotel building).

Issue: The exit/entry point to the park is pressured at present and the hoarding line will mean that the current width is narrowed by a third.

Response: By discharge of planning conditions 15 and 24 of the application and by County Highways consent this pinch point will be present for the duration of the rebuild regardless of any licence consent for use of the park.

Issue: The closure of the diagonal foot and cycle paths and the resulting impact & the proposals will heighten tensions between pedestrians and cyclists.

Response: There will be no closures of the diagonal footpaths, with or without the permission to use a small part of Parker's Piece.

If permission is granted to use Parker's Piece it would be agreed to divert the path that runs in front of the University Arms Hotel to ensure that cycle and footpath users remain able to easily pass the site compound. Officers have concerns that pedestrians and cyclists will create desire lines across the grass in front of the University Arms creating wear scars that will become muddy in wet periods. The City Council would not be able to recover the costs of repair from the developer.

3.3 A substitute foot and cycle path should be created.

A licence condition will ensure that the path that runs in front of the University Arms Hotel will be diverted to ensure the cycle and footpath users remain able to easily pass the site compound.

3.4 Visual intrusion for a long period of time.

There will inevitably be disruption and visual intrusion with or without the use of Parker's Piece. By consenting to use Parker's Piece we can influence the hoarding and screening the compound and therefore reduce the developments visual impact. The planning permission already includes the use of the footpath on Regent Street, a 10m extension across the egress from Parker's Piece, and scaffolding on Park Terrace to allow safe demolition. The hotel elevation fronting onto Parker's Piece will be scaffolded and screened irrespective of the use of Parker's Piece.

3.5 The use of Parker's Piece must be temporary; & what provisions are there for reinstatement?

The terms of business will be explicit if we give consent and will state this is a temporary licence and will be conditional that the land is fully reinstated to its previous condition on completion. We will hold a bond to cover costs of rectification should the developer default on the agreement.

Parker's Piece is Common land.

Parkers Piece is not registered Common but does have statutory protection by virtue of planning policy. Officers' recognise the importance that local people give to Parker's Piece and we believe a compound will best protect users of the space through the creation of safe, identifiable and consistent routes around the development.

3.6 The use of Parker's Piece will only assist the developers & other developments can build from their own footprint.

The hotel can be rebuilt within its own footprint but this will significantly increase the build time by up to 18 months. The two key reasons for this are;

- a) Highways will not permit deliveries at peak time (whereas access to the compound on Parker's Piece will permit this off road). This will slow the build process as there will not be sufficient materials delivered in a timely manner to facilitate continuous construction.
- b) The job will need to be broken down into smaller sections due to the limitation of physical working space, this will ultimately extend the project time. A major element of the construction is the concrete pour. With a compound a static pump can be on site and speed up the process. Without a compound a large quantity of vehicle deliveries will be required and will encounter issues outlined in point a).

Additionally, not having the use of Parker's Piece will still require the need for a hoarding line outside the perimeter scaffolding zone, specifically for safe demolition of the perimeter external retaining walls, scaffold erection / dismantle, safe means of access for construction workers surrounding the scaffold, transportation of materials and hoarding bracing support projecting into the construction zone. Highways have approved and issued the appropriate licences in respect of this.

Demolition and key new construction elements will almost certainly require the need of a footway closure to the pinch point area, in order to maintain public health and safety.

Due the complexity and layout of the existing pinch point area, it will be challenging to maintain safe cycle / pedestrian segregation widths outside these construction activities.

The proposed hoarding / footway reconfiguration will provide a static and safe environment for both construction works and residents of Cambridge. This conclusion has been reinforced by Cambridgeshire County Highways.

Without a compound, more frequent temporary road closures would be expected in order to deal with larger deliveries and health and safety issues throughout the construction period.

3.7 This decision to use a small part of Parker's Piece will set a precedent.

Officers understand the concerns expressed about precedent, however, on every occasion where there is proposed use of open space, each request would be considered on an individual basis.

3.8 There are alternative sites nearby.

Officers' from the City and County Council have discussed the use of other sites with the developer which could be used to minimise the disruption to the City. All of these options have now been discounted apart from two, one to rebuild on site and two, to allow the temporary use of a small part of Parker's Piece.

3.9 Lack of clarity on licence period, the developer quotes the job as lasting 129 weeks.

This was a question at West Area Committee on 29th October 2014. For clarity, the 129 week period includes discreet enabling works which do not require use of Parker's Piece (asset removal and soft strip from building, asbestos investigation and removal, other necessary structural surveys, decommission of plant and highways enabling).

The licence period will be for 2 years with provision for a possible further extension of up to 6 months but at a penal rate.

3.10 There will be a lot of inconvenience around the area and also dangerous for locals & two years is too long for loss of amenity.

It is accepted that the use of the Parker's Piece will be disruptive and impact on the amenity value of that area of Parker's Piece during the works. This is likely to be the case anyway due to the nature of construction works. The request for the licence reduces the construction period to as short a time as possible by the provision of the site compound. The area involved will not interfere with any of the usual planned activities that take place on Parker's Piece but inevitably informal space will temporarily be lost during the period.

3.11 There are no gains or benefits for residents arising from the development.

The licence to use part of Parker's Piece will be on a commercial basis and this has been negotiated in a parallel process to the consent to use Parkers Piece, by the City Council's Property Section. The fee payable and agreed is £200,000 for a 24 month duration, penalty clauses are within the licence and will be triggered should the project overrun, this comparative to the fee charged for a similar land use scheme in the city at Coe Fen.

The terms proposed seek to address the issue of gain and benefit by reducing the construction period to as short a time as possible by the provision of the site compound and this in turn limiting extended disruption to city residents and businesses in the area.

3.12 The contractor wants an easy option to save money.

Officers' from the City and County Council have discussed the use of other sites with the developer which could be used to minimise the disruption to the City. These discussions have been based around ensuring the health, safety and welfare of both the staff on the development and members of the public. These discussions have not been based on finance and indeed the negotiations relating to the commercial fee have been managed by parallel processes by Property Services of the City Council.

Development within a City Centre is always challenging, especially on the scale of this project. Any decision will be made on the grounds of the benefit to residents and not the contractor.

3.13 There are relatively few open spaces in the centre of Cambridge and these should be treasured and not treated as spare bits of land & Parkers Piece is intensively used in the summer months.

Officers accepted that the use of the Parker's Piece will be disruptive with a loss and impact on the amenity value of that area of Parker's Piece during the works. However, the area of land used is 2% of the total area, and is on an area of Parker's Piece less well used because of its proximity to the Hotel and its narrow land profile. This already limits the range of activities that takes place there.

The Council has had very few examples of open space used in this way in the past. More recently, part of Coe Fen was used by a College to enable it to undertake works. When these do arise, they are for relatively short periods of time.

3.14 Where will the money go, the money should be spent on park improvements?

Half of the money will be ring fenced for use on Parks and Open Spaces.

3.15 Does the use of Parker's Piece as a site compound require Planning permission?

The proposal to use Parker's Piece as a construction compound for the development on a temporary basis would not need formal permission.

This would have permitted development rights under the Town and Country Planning Act (General Permitted Development Order) 1995 (as amended) Part 4 Class A, these specific conditions are detailed in Appendix B.

4. Implications

(a) Financial Implications

A Commercial fee is applicable to the licence for the use of Parkers Piece.

(b) Staffing Implications (if not covered in Consultations Section)

There is a staffing requirement to prepare the licence including legal fees, as well as Officer time from Streets and Open Spaces to monitor works, including the reinstatement. These costs will be met from the fee collected, associated with the Licence.

(c) Equality and Poverty Implications

An equalities impact assessment was completed and highlighted access issues for those with disabilities. These issues have been addressed in the main body of this report relating to access to/ from and around Parker's Piece with those of limited mobility as a consequence of the proposed redevelopment of the University Arms Hotel.

(d) Environmental Implications

The climate change rating to the recommendation and proposals is:-

+L: to indicate that the proposal has a low positive impact, in that the use of Parkers Piece will reduce the build time of the redevelopment and therefore the length of time of disruption.

(e) Procurement

There are no procurement implications associated with this report.

(f) **Consultation and communication**

The consideration of the granting of the licence was first publicised on 26th September 2014 in the local newspaper. Following extension of the period whereby comments could be made in respect of the proposal comments have been received up to and including November 7th 2014. Two public drop in sessions were held on October 9th 2014 and the information was also on the Council website for this period. A report to West Central Committee on 29th October 2014 provided an update on the comments received and process to date.

(g) **Community Safety**

Officers' and representatives' of the developer have placed paramount importance on the health, safety and welfare of those affected by the use of Parkers Piece as a site compound.

The use of Parkers Piece will reduce the build time and ensure that there is minimal disruption to local traffic, pedestrians and cyclists, and with adaptations to the layout of the paths, avoiding path closures.

It is the intention to create safe routes around the site to aid cyclists and pedestrians. These paths will remain in situ to ensure familiarity and therefore allow established routes for those making daily commutes. These paths will also benefit from being lit.

5. Background papers

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

- Parkers Piece – Conservation Plan 2001
- McLaren Construction presentation slides
- Site maps
- Planning Committee Report 13/1087/FUL – 6th November 2013
- Report to West Central Committee – 29th October 2014

6. Appendices

Appendix A - Temporary Licence for use of the defined section of Parker's Piece Heads of Terms (Draft)

HEADS OF TERMS (subject to contract and approvals)
LICENSOR – Cambridge City Council.

LICENSEE – CUA Property Ltd, Fort Anne, Douglas, Isle of Man, IM1 5PD (008903V).

Gaurantor - CUA Hotel Ltd, 25 Harley Street, London, W1G 9BR (8272676)
USE – The temporary erection of hoardings and use of the area as a works compound including welfare facilities. Details of set up and use to be agreed in the form of a detailed specification and method statement .

LICENCE FEE (including fees) - £200,000 for 24 months. (Fees - £7,000. The remaining £193,000 will be paid in equal monthly instalments in advance on first day each month for the 24 month period).

DURATION – 24 months (start date to be agreed) with the right for a maximum 6 month extension at £16,084 per month.

INSURANCE/INDEMNITY – The Licensee to insure and keep insured against third party liability (minimum £10 million) and indemnify the Council against any claims. The Council's tenant of the restaurant at Hobbs Pavillion has concerns about possible disruption to his business and loss of trade during the works. The lessee is to indemnify the Council against any claim by the tenant for loss of earnings.

PLAN OF AREA/EXTENT OF DEMISE – See attached plan and also to be shown on detailed plans as part of the method statement.

PROFESSIONAL FEES – The licensee will pay the licensor's surveyor's and legal costs incurred in granting the licence (see above).

SITE SET UP/MANAGEMENT/REINSTATEMENT – The licensee will be responsible to set up, secure and manage the site in accordance with an agreed specification/method statement and to reinstate the demised area on completion to the reasonable satisfaction of the licensor and in accordance with an agreed specification. A full detailed photographic schedule of condition to be taken prior entry.

This is to include details for the temporary footpath on the perimeter of the hoarding and temporary relocation of the cycle racks and other associated approved works on Parker's Piece associated with the development and

associated compound licence (to be provided and approved – part will be submitted in relation to the discharge of planning condition)s.

CONSENTS – The licensee is responsible for obtaining and complying with all necessary statutory consents and legislation.

BOND – The licensee will pay a bond in the sum of £50,000 to be held against any sums outstanding and pending satisfactory reinstatement of the site

Appendix B - Town and Country Planning Act (General Permitted Development Order) 1995 (as amended) Part 4 Class A conditions:

A. Permitted development

The provision on land of buildings, moveable structures, works, plant or machinery required temporarily in connection with and for the duration of operations being or to be carried out on, in, under or over that land or on land adjoining that land.

A.1 Development not permitted

Development is not permitted by Class A if—

- (a) the operations referred to are mining operations, or
- (b) planning permission is required for those operations but is not granted or deemed to be granted.

A.2 Conditions

Development is permitted by Class A subject to the conditions that, when the operations have been carried out—

- (a) any building, structure, works, plant or machinery permitted by Class A shall be removed, and
- (b) any adjoining land on which development permitted by Class A has been carried out shall, as soon as reasonably practicable, be reinstated to its condition before that development was carried out.

7. Inspection of papers

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

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To: Executive Councillor for Community, Arts and Recreation: Councillor Richard Johnson
Report by: Head of Communities, Arts & Recreation
Relevant scrutiny committee: Community Services Scrutiny Committee 15th January 2015
Wards affected: ALL

CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL ARTS PLAN

Not a Key Decision

1. Executive summary

The purpose of this report is to set out how Cambridge City Council will approach its strategic and developmental role in respect of the arts and cultural life of the city from 1 April 2015. It builds on the previous Cambridge City Council Arts Strategy, which ran from 2011-2014.

2. Recommendations

The Executive Councillor is recommended:

- § To approve the approach outlined in the report and agree that more detailed work is undertaken to develop an action plan.

3. Background

3.1 Cambridge City Council has a clear overarching vision to lead a united city, 'One Cambridge – fair for all', in which economic dynamism and prosperity are combined with social justice and equality.

- § One Cambridge – Fair for all
- § Caring for our environment and our people
- § Creating a great place to live, learn and work

3.2 In particular Cambridge City Council believes that the clearest measure of progress is the dignity and well-being of its least well-off residents, and therefore its core focus is tackling poverty and social exclusion, recognising that greater social and economic equality are important pre-conditions for the city's success.

3.3 Achievements of the Previous Strategy

The previous Arts strategy, which ran from 2011-2014, set out four key objectives:

- § Access to art for all
- § Engage and enable local communities
- § Enhance the City's reputation and identity
- § Protect the environment

These have been delivered through a combination of direct delivery, partnership working and advocacy, with key achievements including the significant public engagement with major cultural events such as the Olympic Torch Relay in 2012 and the visit of the Tour de France in 2014, where opportunities to get involved were successfully opened up to the whole community; the continuing successful delivery of the Cambridge Folk Festival, outdoor events programme and the Cambridge Corn Exchange; further development of the public art programme; and the development of new partnerships and networks. (See appendix 2 for more detail).

The work of the 2011-2014 strategy is now moving forward in the new context described below.

3.4 Changing Role of Cambridge City Council

Cambridge City Council has been working to set up a new charitable trust, Cambridge Live. From 1st April 2015, responsibility for delivering the Corn Exchange and Guildhalls, Cambridge Folk Festival, and the annual programme of outdoor events (Midsummer Fair, Big Weekend, Jazz and Brass in the Parks, 5th November Firework Celebrations), is transferring to the new charity, and Cambridge City Council will no longer have a direct delivery element to its arts provision. However, using the approach outlined in this plan, the Council will work closely with Cambridge Live to ensure the transferred services continue to support Council priorities.

3.5 Cambridge City Council will continue to take a strategic and developmental role. It will do this through a focus on three key processes: partnership, advocacy, and investment.

3.6 It recognises the Council's strength as a key broker within the wider City landscape, in particular as an interface between residents, businesses, and the broad range of services for which the Council has responsibility, and the professional, community and amateur arts and cultural sector (both locally and nationally).

3.7 It will continue to be a major investor in the arts, using its investment strategically and in particular to support activity that focuses on the cross over between its own vision (see appendix 1) and the emerging Inspiring Cambridge vision (see appendix 3).

3.8 It will continue to take a lead on public art, through its planning, strategic and developmental roles.

Operation

3.9 This action plan sets out how Cambridge City Council will address its role in relation to the arts and cultural life of the city from April 2015 onwards. It reflects both the changing nature of the City Council itself, and of the reduction in the supporting infrastructure of the wider arts and cultural environment with the reshaped Arts Council England, and the generally reduced local authority engagement with arts and culture seen across many areas.

3.10 In this new environment, rather than Cambridge City Council having a stand-alone vision for the role of arts and culture in the city, it is more appropriate to work collaboratively, and therefore this plan sets out how the City Council will work in partnership with others to articulate a shared vision and identify and deliver priorities and actions in relation to arts and culture.

3.10 Cambridge City Council will use a balanced approach of partnerships, advocacy, and investment, to support the role of arts and cultural sector in meeting the aspirations, of both Cambridge City Council and the wider arts and cultural sector, for the city as a whole.

Working in Partnership

3.11 Cambridge City Council already works in partnership with the wider arts and cultural sector in Cambridge, as a member of the Cambridge Arts and Cultural Leaders Group, and of the Cambridge Arts Network (CAN). This framework therefore will work with Inspiring Cambridge, the emerging shared vision for arts and culture in Cambridge, as set out in the vision document (currently in draft form) developed by the Cambridge Arts and Cultural Leaders Group, in consultation with CAN. This vision document sets out four headline outcomes for culture across the city:

- § Connecting the whole community through arts and culture
- § Exploiting our rich cultural assets to develop a world leading cultural education offer
- § Contributing to sustainable growth
- § Developing further a creative, welcoming accessible city with an excellent cultural offer

3.12 In addition, Inspiring Cambridge recognises the importance of a strong arts and cultural life to:

Health and well-being
Economic prosperity
Community Cohesion

3.13 Cambridge City Council will make the case for the role of arts and culture in helping to achieve the Council's own vision for the City (set out in paragraph 2 above, and in appendix one), and it will ensure that its investment in arts and cultural activity can clearly demonstrate its role in supporting activities that meet the outcomes of both the City vision and Inspiring Cambridge.

3.14 This approach builds on the previous arts strategy, with the four key objectives of that strategy (as set out in 3.3), although not articulated in the same way, still visible across both the City Council vision and the emerging Inspiring Cambridge vision.

3.15 It will continue to support the strategic Cambridge Core Cultural Stakeholders Partnership, with Arts Council England, Cambridgeshire County Council, and the University of Cambridge, which reflects the significant investment the four organisations make in the arts and cultural life of Cambridge.

3.16 It will support, and where appropriate take the lead in the development of, shared plans and strategic partnership projects for meeting the goals of Inspiring Cambridge through a process of brokerage, advocacy and partnership working.

Example: My Cambridge: the Cultural Lives of Children and Young People in Cambridge.

Working in partnership with CACL and the Norfolk and Norwich Festival Bridge (whose central aim is to provide a direct link or 'bridge' between those working with children and young people, schools and communities with arts and cultural organisations, across Norfolk, Suffolk and Cambridgeshire), Cambridge City Council is taking the lead in the development of a shared plan for ensuring that every young person is able to make the most of the uniquely rich and diverse cultural life on offer in Cambridge. This directly links with the City Council vision, by working with the increasing evidence of the positive impact of arts and cultural engagement both on educational outcomes and on lifelong health and wellbeing. The actions developed in the plan will be owned and delivered by a broad constituency including young people themselves, schools and other children and young people's services, and arts and cultural organisations, as well as the City Council.

Advocacy, Communication and Evidence

3.16 Cambridge City Council is uniquely positioned at the intersection of communities, businesses, its own operations, other local authorities, and other agencies working in and influencing the city. It is able to listen and

share knowledge and to ensure that multiple and sometimes competing perspectives are heard and attended to.

a) Internally, it will ensure that as the process of transformation continues, the role of arts and culture in the future of the city is fully taken into consideration. This will encompass functional areas including, but not exclusively, the management of the existing urban landscape; public art, planning and development; and community development.

b) Externally, it will work both individually and through the strategic partnerships outlined above, to re-state the importance of arts and culture to the city, including but not limited to the City Deal and the Greater Cambridge Greater Peterborough Economic Partnership

3.17 There is an increasing body of evidence linking engagement in arts and cultural activity to positive educational, social and health outcomes. These outcomes affect the whole of the population in different ways (ranging from, for example, the positive impact of cultural engagement on educational outcomes for young people, through to improved health outcomes for older people), with the overarching factor being active engagement in arts and cultural activity. Knowing and understanding these links and their potential to help meet City Council objectives, in particular around greater social and economic equality, is critical to ensuring that best use is made both of City Council investment and of the uniquely rich wider cultural resources of the City.

3.18 It will highlight the role of arts and culture in achieving wider objectives around the economy, health and well-being, education and community well-being, to ensure that best use is made of the significant arts and cultural resource of the City

3.19 It will work with others to signpost, and where necessary, collate, up-to-date and accurate information and evidence about the role of arts and culture in supporting those wider objectives, so that there is an effective evidence base to underpin shared strategies, plans, and activities.

Investment

3.19 Cambridge City Council will continue to invest directly in arts and culture through the three complementary mechanisms of grants, contracts and commissions.

a) Grants: grants for arts and cultural activity will be made through the Community Grants Fund and through Area Committee funds. All grants made through these two routes will be expected to meet the requirements of those funds.

b) Contracts: Cambridge City Council is contracting services from Cambridge Live, the charitable trust set up to take on the services

previously delivered in-house, including Cambridge Corn Exchange, Cambridge Folk Festival, and the Outdoor Events programme.

c) Commissions: a mechanism used to commission specific activities in relation to agreed plans. Work in relation to the My Cambridge children and young people's programme will be commissioned.

3.20 Cambridge City Council will also work to draw in external investment for arts and cultural activity.

a) It will work with Arts Council England, Heritage Lottery Fund, and other funders to maximize the benefit of external funding within the city, both in relation to jointly funded organisations, and more broadly.

b) It will continue to implement the 'Percent for Art' policy as outlined in its Public Art Supplementary Planning Document (adopted January 2010), and the use of this funding to facilitate the commissioning of high quality public art

c) When appropriate it will prepare and submit grant applications either solely, or as lead or support within a partnership bid, linked to strategic partnership plans developed using the approach outlined above.

Delivery

Following the adoption of this plan, a work plan will be developed to come into operation from 1st April 2015.

4. Implications

(a) **Financial Implications** - None

(b) **Staffing Implications**

The Arts Development Officer role will be reviewed to take on this new approach. The need for a future review of this role was highlighted in the Director of Customer and Community Services' Implementation Paper in respect of the merger of Community Development and Arts & Recreation in June 2014.

(c) **Equality and Poverty Implications**

An EQIA has been undertaken on this Arts Plan and the following aspects are noted:

As the work plan is developed it will highlight the necessity to incorporate effective Equal Opportunities planning and assessment into all partnership working.

(d) **Environmental Implications** - Nil

(e) **Procurement** - None

(f) **Consultation and communication**

Discussion has been held with the Council's Arts & Events team, the Public Art Officer and Cambridge Arts and Cultural Leaders.

(g) **Community Safety - None**

5. Background papers

6. Appendices

7. Inspection of papers

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To: Executive Councillor for Community, Arts and Recreation:
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Report by: Debbie Kaye, Head of Communities, Arts & Recreation

Relevant scrutiny committee: Community Services Scrutiny Committee 15/1/2015

Wards affected: All

COMMUNITY GRANTS 2015-16

Key Decision

1. Executive summary

- 1.1 On 11th July 2014 this committee considered a report detailing the review undertaken on the former Community and Arts and Recreation Development Grants recommending new priorities and outcomes under the name 'Community Grants' which was agreed by the Executive Councillor for Community, Arts and Recreation.
- 1.2 At the same committee it was agreed by the Executive Councillor that:
- § The 2015-16 budget for the Community Grants be provisionally set at £900,000 subject to confirmation as part of the 2015-16 budget round.
 - § Once confirmed as part of the 2015-16 budget round, the Community Grants budget will be frozen for a further two years (2016-17 and 2017-18).
 - § The amount of the overall budget devolved to Area Committees for 2015-16 is provisionally set at £80,000 subject to confirmation at Community Services Scrutiny Committee in January 2015.
- 1.3 This report details the implementation process undertaken for the new Community Grants fund and makes recommendations of awards, for voluntary and community organisations, under the new scheme, for 2015-16.

2. Recommendations

The Executive Councillor is recommended to agree:

- 2.1 The grants to voluntary and community organisations for 2015-16, as set out in Appendix 1 of this report, subject to the budget approval in February 2015 and any further satisfactory information required of applicant organisations.
- 2.2 The Area Committee grants budget as set out in paragraph 8.1, subject to the budget approval in February 2015.
- 2.3 To establish a Transition Fund of £75,000, from 2014-15 unallocated funding, to support voluntary and community organisations through the first year of the implementation of the new priorities and outcomes as detailed in Section 6, and as allocated in Appendix 1, of this report.
- 2.4 That officers review the Discretionary Rate Relief contributions from this fund, in discussion with the Business Rates service, and bring a report back to this committee in March 2015, as detailed in paragraph 6.1 of this report.

3. Background

- 3.1 In October 2013 the Director of Customer and Community Services presented a report to this committee on future options for discretionary services. This was in the context of the very challenging situation facing local government and the significant savings requirement for the Council over the next four years. The report included plans to bring the two service areas together under a single head of service by October 2014 and to review Community Development and Arts and Recreation Development grants. The Executive Councillor for Community Wellbeing agreed that officers should report back to this committee in June/July 2014 with recommendations about new grants priorities and options for future budgets.
- 3.2 A scoping report for the grants review was considered by this committee on 16.1.14. The Executive Councillor for Community Wellbeing agreed that the review should include consultation around a set of proposed grant priorities, outcomes and impact of three budget options: reductions of 10%, 20% and 30%. The draft proposals suggested that when the Council considers grant awards it should seek to prioritise those applications demonstrating outcomes that help people in most need.

- 3.3 Given the Council's very challenging financial environment, the review also consulted on the impact that reduced grants budgets might have on the Cambridge voluntary sector and on particular organisations should members decide to make savings from 2015-16. This impact assessment continued into the application and assessment phases of the new Community Grants fund.
- 3.4 Following the elections in May, the new ruling group set out policy objectives in the Annual Statement approved at Council on 12.6.14, including making a commitment to improve social inclusion and tackle poverty.
- 3.5 On 11.7.14. this committee received a report setting out the findings from the review undertaken on the former Community and Arts and Recreation Development Grants recommending new priorities and outcomes under the name 'Community Grants' which was agreed by the Executive Councillor (the priorities and outcomes are shown in the next section). The Executive Councillor also agreed that:
- § The 2015-16 budget for the Community Grants be provisionally set at £900,000 subject to confirmation as part of the 2015-16 budget round
 - § Once confirmed as part of the 2015-16 budget round the Community Grants budget will be frozen for a further two years (2016-17 and 2017-18).
 - § The amount of the overall budget devolved to Area Committees for 2015-16 is provisionally set at £80,000 subject to confirmation at Community Services Scrutiny Committee in January 2015
- 3.6 The Council's savings requirement was one of the drivers for the new scheme. The new, more focussed, criteria sought to achieve a balance between recognising the need to make savings, while continuing to support voluntary groups and organisations that work with City residents with the highest needs within the remit of the Community Grants priority areas.
- 3.7 Officers have since promoted the new grants to community and voluntary groups and assessed applications against the new priorities and outcomes. Although the overall budget has been reduced by 25%, there has been no corresponding reduction to individual organisations. All applications have been assessed on their own merit under the new scheme criteria and recommendations for awards are detailed in Appendix 1.
- 3.8 The following flowchart shows the priorities and outcomes approved for the Community Grants fund.

All applications MUST demonstrate how the funding will reduce social and/or economic inequality, by removing barriers for City residents with the most need, to enable them to access one or more of the funding priorities:

Funding Priorities

Your activity needs to be one of these:

- § **Sporting activities**
 - § **Arts and cultural activities**
 - § **Community development activities**
 - § **Legal and/or financial advice***
 - § **Employment support**
- or**
- § **Capacity building of the voluntary sector to achieve the above**

* Organisations applying to give legal advice and support must have The Advice Quality Standard (AQS) or equivalent.



Primary Outcome

Your activity must achieve this:

Reduce social and/or economic inequality for City residents with the highest needs



As well as the primary outcome, your activity must achieve one or more of the following strategic outcomes:

Strategic Outcomes

- § **Improved health and wellbeing**
- § **Communities come together and bring about change**
- § **More people have better opportunities to gain employment**
- § **Stronger voluntary sector in the city**

4. Implementation

- 4.1 In addition to an email to 320 groups funded over the past three years, two face-to-face briefings were held (28.7.14 and 5.8.14) to explain the closure of the Community, Arts and Recreation Development grants and the key requirements and focus of the new Community Grants fund. In total 39 people attended representing 38 different organisations. Officers also attended Arts and Sports networking events, the Cambridge Council for Voluntary Service's Chief Officers forum, and a board meeting of the Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum to present the Community Grants fund.
- 4.2 A comprehensive guide was produced following feedback from organisations through the briefings and working closely with the Cambridge Council for Voluntary Service:
- § explaining the new scheme
 - § giving examples of what would and would not be considered
 - § containing an eligibility simple step checklist
 - § signposting to a range of help and support for individuals and groups with applications
- 4.3 Three application workshops were offered (6.9.14, 15.9.14, 25.9.14), one of which was organised by the Cambridge Council for Voluntary Service. In total 50 people attended from 44 different organisations.
- 4.4 Officers met organisations on a one to one basis as requested and infrastructure organisations also offered support (Cambridge Council for Voluntary Service, Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum, Cambridge Guidance, Education and Training Group).
- 4.5 From the launch of the new fund in August 2014 to the closing date for applications on 3.10.14 a communications plan was implemented including a press release, newsletter articles, twitter, email reminders and work with targeted groups and via infrastructure organisations.

5. Assessment

- 5.1 There were 153 applications received from 101 different organisations for 2015-16 Community Grants funding.
- 5.2 An assessment matrix was developed around the priorities and outcome requirements to pilot this year and build on for the future. Officers undertaking assessments were briefed on the process to help gain a consistent approach. These assessments were then moderated

by strategy officer meetings informing the award recommendations detailed in Appendix 1.

5.3 Officers met with the Arts Council to discuss arts in the City in more general terms and to understand their current funding situation and priorities.

5.4 The application process required organisations to self-assess the impact of no or reduced funding from the Council. While this was helpful to understand the potential impact of recommended awards, it did not influence the decision to fund applications that did not meet the remit of the Community Grants fund.

5.5 The Executive Councillor attended a meeting with officers to review the process and outcomes.

6. Transition

6.1 Even though a lot of time, consideration and effort was put in to convey the changes from the old funding stream to the new, and to specify the requirements of the new fund and support organisations throughout, it is apparent that there are some areas that need further attention. In particular:

§ We received a higher than anticipated number of applications which did not meet funding criteria, including a number from Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic (BAME) groups, e.g. applicants have to demonstrate why the funds will tackle inequality, detail the activity and budget they want funding for, demonstrate the organisation needs our funding and that the activity meets our priorities and outcomes.

§ Discretionary Rate Relief needs review.

§ Greater clarity for applicants on areas this funding cannot support because the areas are the remit of other statutory organisations (e.g. County Council – older people’s care) or another service in the City Council (e.g. Homelessness – we are seeking to find ways of funding this through the Housing section’s separate Revenue Account).

§ Impact self-assessments undertaken by applicants.

6.2 To help with the transition from the old and new criteria a Transition Fund is proposed. This will be £75,000 from unallocated 2014-15 funds. Organisations will be awarded transition funding with conditions covering the following themes:

§ Exit strategy

- § Discretionary rate relief review
- § Improve the quality of future bids

6.3 Officers will continue to support organisations and implement appropriate briefings and workshops to improve understanding of the criteria and the quality of applications, in particular with BAME organisations. Where appropriate this will include one to one meetings.

6.4 Officers will review Discretionary Rate Relief in relation to the Community Grants fund in discussion with the Business Rates section and bring back proposals to this committee in March 2015.

7. Community Grants 2015-6 Awards

7.1 Appendix 1 details the recommended awards and transition funding for 2015-16.

7.2 Where no funding is recommended it is due to one or more of the following not being adequately met:

- § grant scheme priorities
- § grant scheme outcomes
- § identifying need
- or
- § proposals were the remit of another service or organisation such as the County Council, Health, Housing etc.
- § organisations did not demonstrate the beneficiaries could not fund the activity themselves, or that reserves could not be used to fund the activity.

8. Area Committee Grants 2015-16

8.1 The Area Committee Community Grants process has not altered and the revised priorities and outcomes will be integrated with a simplified application process. Grants are up to £5k per organisation per area committee. The budget will be allocated as follows (as agreed at this committee in July) using the agreed percentage calculated from population and deprivation data.

Committee	% split	Community Grant £	Safer City Grant £	Total £
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

9. Implications

(a) Financial Implications

- § The £900,000 Community Grants budget is subject to the Council's budget approval February 2015
- § The recommended awards from the Community Grants budget are as set out in Appendix 1
- § The £75,000 Transition Fund to be funded from unallocated 2014-15 grant funds

(b) Staffing Implications

- § Officers will need to implement the awards and monitoring process and follow up the areas for further attention identified in section 6.

(c) Equality and Poverty Implications

- § An initial Equalities Impact Assessment was carried out in December 2013 to inform the Community and Arts and Recreation Development grants review process. The main impacts and mitigation were reported to this committee in January 2014 when the review process was agreed.
- § A second EqIA was carried out in July 2014 in the context of the findings from the review and desktop research to inform the new Community Grants priorities and outcomes. The main equalities and poverty impacts together with proposed mitigation measures were reported to this committee in July 2014
- § Although the July report stated an EqIA would not to be carried out at this stage, a health check has been undertaken in light of the applications received under the new criteria. The main findings are summarised below and a full copy is available on request and will be published on the council's website:
 - Regardless of the range of help and support offered detailed in this report, some applications, particularly relating to the BAME sector, were not adequately focused on helping those in most need and/or did not provide sufficient evidence for this.
 - The proposed one-off 'Transition Fund' will help to mitigate the effect of this period of change on identified groups alongside the support work identified in section 6 of this report.
 - Groups receiving transitional funding will need to:
 - § submit stronger applications meeting our priorities and outcomes in the future
 - § source additional or alternative funding streams
 - § develop appropriate exit strategies where necessary

- There were no other identified negative impacts. All applications which were specifically for low income residents were successful.

(d) Environmental Implications

- § Funded organisations are expected to have or develop environmental policies.

(e) Procurement

- § None. The Council's approach to grant aid through the Community Grants is via an application process rather than through the direct commissioning of services.

(f) Consultation and communication

- § As set out in the report.
- § Applicants were notified when this report was published detailing recommended awards, giving an indication of proposed funding from April 2015. This adhered to the Cambridgeshire Compact framework to give three months' notice of funding changes.
- § Officers will continue the process of award notification, signposting and support, and implementing and monitoring awards.
- § Officers will follow up areas for further attention identified in paragraph 6.1.

(g) Community Safety

- § None.

10. Background papers

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

- § Community Services Scrutiny Reports January and July 2014

11. Appendices

- § Appendix 1 – Community Grants 2015-16 award recommendations

12. Inspection of papers

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Appendix 1 - Community Grants and Discretionary Rate Relief 2015-16

The following recommendations are subject to confirmation of the Council's 2015-16 budget in February 2015 and, in some cases, to the receipt and verification of further information from applicant organisations (this could include projects, programmes, finances, governance etc).

§ The recommendation is for the application purpose unless otherwise stated *in grey italic*

§ Figures in brackets are numbers of beneficiaries

§ DRR = Discretionary Rate Relief (actual amounts still to be confirmed), P= Priority (see chart in 3.8), TF=Transition Funding, CR= City Resident
Where no funding is recommended it is due to one or more of the reasons detailed in 7.2 of the report.

No	Group	Funding Request – Activity	Request	Offer	Transition funding	Total Award
1	Afghanistan Turks Association - relieve poverty amongst their community, providing advice, interpreting, cultural, education and social and recreational services	Cultural Events. 1. Eid Ul Fitar July 2015, 2. Eid Al-adha Sept 2015 and 3. Newroz Mar 2016. Bringing together Afghan Turks and providing activities for low income families. Events encourage cohesion and educate children about their culture.(70:32 city) <i>Hall hire only +TF</i>	£897	£134	£366	£500
2	Age UK - improve the lives of older people, provide a range of services, prevent isolation and avoidable hospital admissions.	DRR Cherry Trees, St Matthews Street CB1 2LT <i>20% DRR</i>	DRR	£636	£0	£636
3	Age UK	Recruit, train and induct volunteers to visit older people weekly in their own homes who are at risk of becoming lonely and isolated. 63 city residents currently on waiting list. (100 city)	£4,600	£0	£0	£0
4	Allia (Future Business) - issues social investment bonds nationally to raise money for charitable activities and provides supportive workspace for social enterprises, charities and small businesses in Cambridge	Support for social enterprises with the greatest potential to address the city's grant priorities and benefitting city residents. Work intensively with existing (10) and start-up (4) and next generation (10) using the 'Future Possibilities' programme. Deliver a programme of workshops to support SEs (80) and enable access to incubator programme. 1-1 sessions, strategic role. <i>Agree contribution detail</i>	£19,500	£8,000	£0	£8,000
5	Allia	DRR The Future Business Centre, Kings Hedges Rd CB4 2HY <i>10% DRR</i>	DRR	£0	£2,680	£2,680

No	Group	Funding Request – Activity	Request	Offer	Transition funding	Total Award
6	Allia	DRR 47-51 Norfolk Street CB1 2LF <i>10% DRR</i>	DRR	£0	£1,682	£1,682
7	Arbury Community Centre - venue for a range of groups. Allows community to join together educationally/ socially.	7 day operation of the centre for use by local and community groups (40,000 : 30,000 city)	£2,000	£2,000	£0	£2,000
8	Arbury Community Centre	DRR - Campkin Road, CB4 2LD <i>20% DRR x 75% CR contribution</i>	DRR	£874	£0	£874
9	Bangladesh Welfare & Cultural Association Cambridge - facilitate the effective integration of the Bengali and British Bengali community into the wider community and society	Weekly youth group - 35 sessions (30:28 city) <i>Agree contribution detail</i>	£3,300	£1,000	£0	£1,000
10	Bangladesh Welfare & Cultural Association Cambridge	Independence day celebrations (200:170 city). <i>Contribution towards hall hire and entertainment only</i>	£1,000	£300	£0	£300
11	Bath House - affordable community meeting and office space	DRR - Gwydir Street, CB1 2LW (678:390 city and 6 orgs) <i>20% DRR x 78% CR contribution</i>	DRR	£199	£0	£199
12	Bermuda Community Room – accessible community room; range of meetings and activities	DRR Gibbons House, Histon Road CB4 3LL <i>100% DRR</i>	DRR	£228	£0	£228
13	Bermuda Community Room	22 winter teas and suppers to reduce social isolation (70city) <i>Refer to North area committee</i>	£687	£0	£0	£0
14	Boishakhi Cultural Association - promotes Bangladeshi culture, organises social and cultural activities	1 summer trip to the seaside (150 all city) <i>Contribution towards coach hire only</i>	£1,604	£1,000	£0	£1,000
15	Boishakhi Cultural Association	1 community family event with cultural activities, music, dance, comedy (150 all city) <i>Contribution towards hall hire and entertainment only</i>	£700	£300	£0	£300
16	Britten Sinfonia - chamber orchestra world class culture accessible to all	DRR 13 Sturton Street, CB1 2SN (48,850:7,650 city, 5 orgs) <i>5% DRR TF</i>	DRR	£0	£425	£425
17	Cambridge 105 FM Radio - OFCOM licensed community radio station for volunteers to be trained to produce and broadcast programmes	DRR Unit 9a, 23-25 Gwydir Street, CB1 2LG <i>20% DRR</i>	DRR	£295	£0	£295

No	Group	Funding Request – Activity	Request	Offer	Transition funding	Total Award
18	Cambridge 99 Rowing Club - Rowing club boathouse	DRR Kimberley Road, CB4 1HJ (190:90 city) <i>20% DRR x 48% CR contribution</i>	DRR	£0	£550	£550
19	Cambridge African Network - platform for Africans and the general public to interact to promote general wellbeing and community engagement	Monthly meetings, capacity building workshop for event volunteers (30:5city) <i>Agree contribution detail</i>	£536	£250	£0	£250
20	Cambridge African Network	Summer trip (90:80city), AGM <i>Contribution towards transport only</i>	£600	£250	£0	£250
21	Cambridge African Network	Black History Month celebration (90), end of year get together (75) (160:135city). Fund BHM event in partnership with CECF and CCC <i>Agree contribution detail</i>	£556	£500	£0	£500
22	Cambridge and Coleridge Athletics Club - for people (8-80+) to train and compete in all athletic disciplines.	Contribution towards facility hire for athletics coaching and training. The university track is used for up to 4x week year round, the sports hall 2x week seasonal plus events (964:293city)	£2,097	£0	£0	£0
Page 61	Cambridge and District Citizens Advice Bureau - provide advice people need for the problems they face, influence change for the better.	Provide free generalist legal and specialist debt and money advice to city residents. Open 5 days a week, drop in, phone, email and appointments providing gateway assessments, generalist and specialist advice. Outreach and virtual services, advice website, volunteer recruitment and training (100), partnership working, targeting groups such as young people, investigating new projects around support at court (Mackenzie Friend Service) and an apprenticeship scheme to help vulnerable and excluded people, Consumerhub, social policy campaigns, anti-poverty initiatives, (10,000:6,500city) <i>Agree contribution detail</i>	£200,000	£200,000	£0	£200,000
24	Cambridge and District Citizens Advice Bureau	Specialist welfare rights casework service 5 days a week, central and outreach, benefits appeal service, training and updates in welfare benefits to internal and external agencies, attend stakeholder meetings and forums. (250city) <i>Agree contribution detail</i>	£30,000	£30,000	£0	£30,000

No	Group	Funding Request – Activity	Request	Offer	Transition funding	Total Award
25	Cambridge and District Citizens Advice Bureau	Deliver financial capability to debt clients, groups and frontline organisations to enable people facing financial hardship and associated social issues to learn how to better manage their money, reduce take up of inappropriate and illegal financial services and improve access to affordable and more appropriate financial services.	£20,000	£20,000	£0	£20,000
26	Cambridge and District Citizens Advice Bureau	DRR 66 Devonshire Road, CB1 2BL <i>20% (65% CR + TF)</i>	DRR	£3,365	£1,812	£5,177
27	Cambridge and District Volunteer Centre - brokers and promotes volunteering, offering help and advice to both individuals and organisations who involve volunteers	Undertake the 6 core functions: brokerage, marketing, volunteering, good practice and development, development of volunteering opportunities, policy response and campaigning and the strategic development of volunteering. Supported volunteering programme(1715:1191city)	£34,000	£30,000	£0	£30,000
28	Cambridge Cats Basketball - competitive and recreational basketball for both males and females of all ages.	Under 12 basketball team - continuity and progression competing in Norfolk and East League (12:9city)	£450	£0	£0	£0
29	Cambridge Cats Basketball	Subsidised fees U14,16,18 national league competitive basketball (36:30city)	£3,000	£0	£0	£0
30	Cambridge Chesterton Indoor Bowls Club - provides social and sporting activities for 900 members	Bowling for older people, juniors, people with disabilities or on low income - coaching and equipment (200:100city) <i>Agree contribution detail and work with Sports Development Officer</i>	£5,000	£1,000	£500	£1,500
31	Cambridge Chesterton Indoor Bowls Club	DRR Logan's Way, CB4 1BL <i>20% DRR inc TF</i>	DRR	£1,775	£1,775	£3,550
32	Cambridge Community Arts - art, music and drama courses in the community targeting people at risk of social exclusion mainly due to mental ill-health using personal creativity for positive change.	Free art and music classes for adults with mental ill health with themes of personal development. 2x 5wk art and wellbeing and 2x 10wk music and wellbeing (36:30city) <i>Agree contribution detail</i>	£4,693	£4,690	£0	£4,690

No	Group	Funding Request – Activity	Request	Offer	Transition funding	Total Award
33	Cambridge Council for Voluntary Service - supports community and voluntary groups, provides training, advice, information and acts as a voice for the sector	Support for city voluntary and community groups to ensure they are represented, informed and skilled to offer the best possible services to those in need. Confidence and capacity building, strengthening sustainability, encouraging innovation, improving knowledge, skills and partnership development. Including: advice and support for start-up, growth and development through 1-2-1, email, phone, factsheets and information; 10 training courses; 4 master classes; financial management support: representation: communications: 11 newsletters, e-bulletins, website, networking: thematic forums and a funding fair. (485+ organisations will receive information, be eligible for membership and free support and training. <i>Agree detail</i>	£47,000	£40,000	£5,000	£45,000
34	Cambridge Council for Voluntary Service	DRR Llandaff Chambers, 2 Regent Street, CB2 1AX <i>20% DRR x 75% CR + TF</i>	DRR	£2,663	£887	£3,550
35	Cambridge Disabled Kids Swimming Club - organises swimming sessions for children with disabilities to different ages, needs and abilities	Weekly swimming sessions (42) children with disabilities and their siblings at the Windmill hydrotherapy pool (28:20city)	£2,500	£1,775	£0	£1,775
36	Cambridge District Scout Council – scouting activities for young people supported by adult volunteers	DRR on 8 premises which are available for hire for wider community use: Perne, Corrie, Chedworth, Gilbert, Mamora, Logans, Stanesfield, Green End <i>20% DRR x 50% + TF</i>	DRR	£1,218	£1,218	£2,436
37	Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum - capacity building for the Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic voluntary sector in Cambridge to meet the needs of their members, Race Equality Service and cohesion projects	Capacity building service open 4 days a week, training and skill development, engage with and bring communities together, website, quarterly newsletters, fortnightly advice surgeries, 3 thematic meetings, placement opportunities, civic engagement development. (30+ groups; 2000 individuals) <i>Agree detail</i>	£41,645	£25,000	£5,000	£30,000
38	Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum	DRR The Courtyard, 21b Sturton St, CB1 2SN <i>20% DRR x 75% CR</i>	DRR	£477	£0	£477

No	Group	Funding Request – Activity	Request	Offer	Transition funding	Total Award
39	Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum	Race equality services working towards elimination of discrimination, and reducing social and economic inequality by improving access to services: open 4 days a week, drop in, telephone helpline, promoting equal opportunities good practice, information, advice and training (300:270city) plus voluntary, statutory and private agencies <i>Agree detail</i>	£14,278	£5,000	£3,000	£8,000
40	Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum	Cohesion events and activities - promoting community cohesion and good relations, annual event at a community venue (200), 3 collaborative events (450) <i>Agree detail</i>	£3,570	£1,500	£500	£2,000
41	Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum - CHESS /Disability Cambridgeshire	Partnership project to provide free, confidential, independent, impartial, specialist face-to-face advice, advocacy, casework and representation in relation to welfare benefits, social care, health, education, housing, employment, criminal justice, equalities and human rights via office and home visits. Recruit 10 volunteer caseworkers (400:240city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£25,862	£10,000	£0	£10,000
42	Cambridge Gateway Club - befriending, social, and leisure activities for people with learning difficulties	Two sessions a month including quiz, karaoke, musical entertainment, ten-pin bowling, seaside trips, theatre trips.(15:13city) <i>not xmas meal</i>	£1,000	£800	£0	£800
43	Cambridge GET Group Ltd - specialist infrastructure group comprising and supporting groups that provide Guidance, Employment and Training related support to the most disadvantaged and vulnerable people.	5 GET group meetings, adult guidance and employment provision, policy, member updates, presentations, networking. Information distribution, Celebration of Adult Learning event, support to member organisations on partnerships, structure, signposting, funding applications, strategic representation, surveys and case studies (46:40 city groups) <i>Agree detail</i>	£13,500	£12,000	£0	£12,000
44	Cambridge Good Gym - social enterprise that helps people get fit by doing good, supporting isolated older people, doing manual labour, brings communities together	Start up a sociable, affordable and accessible running and fitness club for those who want to help the community and disadvantaged people. (300:270 city runners and 600 activity beneficiaries)	£19,000	£0	£0	£0

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45	Cambridge Housing Society (CHS) Group - social enterprise and charitable housing association that helps people and communities overcome challenges.	Laptop learning scheme for disadvantaged people to grow in confidence, widen their horizons, and take positive steps towards employment. Targeting people living in social housing who are unemployed, have a disability and have no internet access for 6 weeks 1-1 tuition, equipment loan, choice of employment related modules, and connection to other training and employment related provision. (50 city)	£18,681	£10,000	£0	£10,000
46	Cambridge Islamic Youth Project - youth group for Muslim boys aged 8-18	Fortnightly youth group for Muslim boys aged 8-18 to play sport and spend time discussing current issues affecting the community. Fathers stay to spend quality time with their sons. One trip. (32:24city)	£600	£600	£0	£600
47	Cambridge Joint Ex-Services & Royal Mail Social Club - older persons social activities	DRR Barnwell Drive, CB5 8RG (200:170city, 140 over 60) <i>10% DRR x 85% CR</i>	DRR	£98	£0	£98
48	Cambridge Literary Festival - aims to advance education for the benefit of the public by promoting literature, language and the arts at 2 festivals a year	Subsidised tickets for low income people to attend literary events. Spring festival (100 events) April 2015 includes a children's programme and winter festival (20 events) 29.11.15 (3545:1644city)	£8,300	£0	£0	£0
49	Cambridge Museum of Technology - independent museum collecting and caring for Cambridge's industrial heritage including the pumping station buildings and machinery.	Free season ticket for residents in receipt of housing benefit, income support, job seekers allowance or council tax benefit giving access to the museum, priority booking for events, and season ticket holder special events (400city)	£1,965	£1,900	£0	£1,900
50	Cambridge Museum of Technology	DRR Cheddars Lane, CB5 8LD <i>20% x 43% CR</i>	DRR	£318	£0	£318
51	Cambridge Online - volunteer based educational charity providing disabled and disadvantaged people with access to computers and the internet, training and advice	Provide services 5 days a week to help people use computers and mobile technology with adaptive hardware and software for all disabilities and highly supportive and specially trained staff, tutors and mentors. Training and support includes: basic skills, website design, internet searches, CVs and applying for jobs, social media, You Can Do-It online project. Recruiting and training volunteers, some progressing from learners and outreach services. (350:280city)	£20,000	£20,000	£0	£20,000

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52	Cambridge Pakistan Cultural Association – social, cultural, religious, welfare and sporting activities	Independence Day celebration is the largest event of the year including programmes for women and children (300:270city). <i>Hall hire and entertainment only</i>	£1,350	£150	£200	£350
53	Cambridge Pakistan Cultural Association	Summer trip (50 children and 20 adults, 67city) <i>coach hire only</i>	£710	£150	£200	£350
54	Cambridge Pakistan Cultural Association	Social gathering inviting people from other communities to encourage greater interaction and understanding of different cultures (200:188city) <i>Hall hire and entertainment only</i>	£1,610	£150	£300	£450
55	Cambridge Rape Crisis Centre - provides free, confidential support and information to women and girls who are survivors of rape, sexual abuse and sexual violence	Contribution towards confidential helpline support service for women and girls who are the survivors of rape, sexual abuse and sexual violence (600city)	£1,400	£0	£1,000	£1,000
56	Cambridge Rape Crisis Centre	DRR 17D The Courtyard, Sturton Street, CB1 2SN <i>10% DRR</i>	DRR	£0	£185	£185
57	Cambridge Rethink Carers Group - mental illness carers support group	Posters and leaflets to support the Hidden Carers project for carers of those with mental ill health and bi-monthly newsletter posted to 120 carers locally (160:65city)	£1,000	£0	£0	£0
58	Cambridge Samaritans - listening service to people who are suicidal or in distress	DRR 4 Emmanuel Road, CB1 1JW. Telephone helpline, interview rooms, training and meetings. Listening volunteers available 24/7. 233 visits, fortnightly outreach 25,000 calls <i>10% DRR</i>	DRR	£0	£1,072	£1,072
59	Cambridge Sea Cadets - help give young people a head start in life through nautical adventure and fun.	DRR 42 Cheddars Lane, CB5 8LD. (58:44 city, 9 groups). 2 evenings a week activities, learning, practices for demonstrations and competitions. Also used by Museum of Technology for events. <i>2½% DRR</i>	DRR	£0	£441	£441
60	Cambridge Senior Muslims – social group with discussion, friendship, community spirit	Social gatherings including keep fit sessions, Eid parties, trips, advice and information sessions (100:85city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£4,957	£950	£550	£1,500

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61	Cambridge Sports Lake Trust - operation and development of sport and leisure provision; manage Milton Country Park providing informal and structured activities; engage with disadvantaged people	You Can Bike Too - all ability cycling opportunities based at Milton Country Park. Attendance at 4 city events, weekly group sessions for families with a child with a disability, fortnightly sessions for adults with a disability, half term sessions, individual hire and one-off sessions for community groups. 22 all ability bikes and 24 trained instructors. <i>(560:250city) Agree detail</i>	£13,923	£5,000	£0	£5,000
62	Cambridge Summer Music	Free concerts: 5 Sounds Green evening concerts in the university Botanic Garden, 8 lunchtime concerts in different city locations, 1 family picnic in Wandlebury (7830:5481city)	£4,300	£0	£0	£0
63	Cambridge Sustainability Residency	Artists' residency in relation to sustainability. To create spaces and opportunities for local communities, artists, policy makers and researchers to discuss, critique and implement ideas in relation to sustainability (700:500city)	£5,000	£0	£0	£0
65	Cambridge Women's Aid – information, advice, support for women who have experienced domestic violence.	School holidays and half term play schemes for families living in the women's refuge. Activities and trips (120city)	£4,993	£4,990	£0	£4,990
65	Cambridge Women's Resources Centre – specialised support, information and training for women to increase skills, confidence, self-esteem and employability	Personalised rolling programme of employment skills and confidence building including 1-1 support, workshops, group sessions, volunteer placement and digital support for job search and job centre requirements <i>Agree detail</i>	£50,000	£45,000	£5,000	£50,000
66	Cambridge Women's Resources Centre	DRR The Wharf, Hooper Street, CB1 2NZ <i>20% DRR x 85% CR</i>	DRR	£3,457	£0	£3,457
67	Cambridge Woodcraft Folk	Annual programme of camps for local children. New kitchen tent (155:126city)	£999	£0	£0	£0
68	Cambridgeshire Community Foundation - help donors support charities, build funds, make grants	DRR The Quorum, Q1 Floor 2, Barnwell Rd, CB5 8RE. 20,000 city, 80 community, 3-5 statutory, 12-18 private organisations <i>20% DRR x 50% CR + TF</i>	DRR	£915	£915	£1,830
69	Cambridgeshire Film Consortium	Film education programme linked to the Arts Picturehouse enabling access to cultural cinema, increasing confidence and skills in media literacy, archive screenings (2000:1850city)	£5,000	£0	£0	£0

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70	Cambridgeshire Older People's Enterprise - information and events for older people: signposting, discussion, consultation, advocacy	To promote and activate the interests of older people. Newsletter and social activities (2849:1374city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£20,472	£5,000	£4,500	£9,500
71	Cambridgeshire Older People's Reference Group - strengthen older people's voice by promoting the well-being and interests, reduce social isolation, support international day of older people	Cambridge Celebrates Age production, promotion and distribution of programme. Support for activities, local hub listings, website, database, evaluation report (10,000:8,000city)	£5,000	£4,000	£0	£4,000
72	Cambridgeshire Rowing Association facilities for rowing and the organisation of events.	DRR Boathouse, Kimberley Road, CB4 1HT <i>10% DRR</i>	DRR	£0	£555	£555
73	Cambs Vietnamese Refugee Community – cultural activities and advocacy services for older Vietnamese people	Community Activities: Lunar New Year, Mid-Autumn Festival and 1 outing (352:292city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£3,400	£1,500	£0	£1,500
74	CamKerala Cricket Club - provide access to sports activities for people from Kerala region of India	2 indoor cricket nets and bowling machine 1hrx28 weeks and 10 match pitches (86:64city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£2,003	£1,136	£0	£1,136
75	Camsight - supports 1,400 visually impaired children and adults in maintaining independence and well-being and works with the wider community to ensure the needs of blind people are met	Monday Club - monthly social peer support group for blind and partially sighted people. Friendship, support, information and activities (27:24city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£4,431	£0	£1,000	£1,000
76	Camsight	DRR 167 Green End Road, CB4 1RW <i>10% DRR x 75% CR</i>	DRR	£0	£831	£831
77	Canine Wheels Social Group	Dog owners group to meet socially and dogs to participate in activities and fundraising events	£0	£0	£0	£0
78	Cantabrigian Rowing Club - provide equipment and coaching to help people participate and compete	2 specialist boats and oars to enable people with disabilities row (15:8city)	£8,886	£8,886	£0	£8,886
79	CB1 Poetry	Poetry workshop tent and open mic evening at the Big Weekend	£250	£0	£0	£0
80	CB1 Poetry - organises readings by talented poets and provides a performance platform for emerging poets	Series of 8/9 poetry readings, and audience performance opportunities (240:180city)	£500	£0	£0	£0

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81	Care Network - helps to set up and support groups serving older and vulnerable people including mobile warden schemes, lunch clubs, and community car schemes, help at home service, community navigator project	Get your COAT (Cambridge out and about in town) project. Community development worker finds hard to reach isolated older people and identifies where they can go or set up new groups, and supports the individuals to participate (2,000 over 65 in city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£4,867	£2,500	£0	£2,500
82	Centre 33 - believes every young person can fulfil their potential and support and empower them to overcome their problems through a range of free, confidential services	Information, advice and support for young people funding the Triage Assessment and Information services. These services deliver immediate and intermediate outcomes that underpin further work to ensure young people make a successful transition to adulthood and progress towards social, economic and emotional well-being. (4,000:2,400city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£35,087	£32,000	£0	£32,000
83	Centre 33	Financial literacy casework pilot project for young people affected by poverty. 4 weekly 1-1 consultations for 49 weeks ,website updates, briefings, factsheets, workshop for professionals working with young people (100city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£14,956	£10,000	£0	£10,000
84	Centre 33	20% DRR 33 Clarendon St, CB1 1JX	DRR	£588	£392	£980
85	Changing Directions - self-help group, all members are disabled	Social activities, monthly meetings, outings to enhance self-esteem, social skills and confidence (11city)	£350	£350	£0	£350
86	Chinese Families Together - organises traditional celebrations to maintain and raise awareness of the Chinese culture, sports sessions and activities to enhance family values	Traditional English and Chinese festival celebrations and outdoor events. Easter treasure hunt, Middle Autumn Festival, Christmas celebration, Chinese New Year. (100:80city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£3,600	£1,000	£0	£1,000
87	Chinese Families Together	Fortnightly badminton. 26 x 2hrs (600:540city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£2,400	£1,500	£0	£1,500
88	Classworks – youth theatre with extensive wardrobe for wider community to participate in a range of performance activities	DRR Unit 12 Barnwell Business Park CB5 8UY10% DRR	DRR	£0	£600	£600
89	Classworks	Recycling used clothes skills workshop for unemployed people aged 18+ for 12 weeks, 2hr session (15 city)	£2,415	£0	£0	£0

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90	Cruse Bereavement Care - Cambridge with Fenland and Uttlesford - support for those who have been bereaved.	Course to train 12 volunteers so Cambridge Cruse can continue to provide timely and high quality support to those who have lost someone close. (450:150city)	£1,020	£0	£0	£0
91	Daily Bread - wholefood retail employing staff and volunteers with mental health challenges	DRR Unit 3 Kilmaine Close CB4 2PH <i>10% DRR x 25% CR</i>	DRR	£0	£515	£515
92	Dales Trust / Dhiverse - provide 1-1, group support and counselling for people living with and affected by HIV	DRR Offices B & B1 Dales Brewery, Gwydir St CB1 2LJ (6,150:3,750 city, 65 groups) <i>10% DRR</i>	DRR	£348	£0	£348
93	Encompass Network Ltd – supports, represents and empower LGBT people, communities and organisations. Strengthen visibility and bring people together	Programme of activities including 4 themed networking events open to LGBT organisations, individuals or interested parties(35), 2 networking events, LGBT organisations looking for partnership opportunities (20), information via social media, online events calendar, training dates (150), database development (175), 6 film events, coordinate LGBT history month and hold 3 events (1,000), representation (6 meetings). 1 LGBT conference (60), volunteering (20) <i>Agree detail</i>	£11,700	£9,000	£0	£9,000
94	Forever Active Forum Ltd- increase the number of 50+ participating in safe and effective exercise and activity sessions.	Continue strength and balance classes for those at risk of poor health, falling and isolation (age 70+). T'ai Chi, 4 Chair based activitiesat different locations (90city)	£2,425	£2,425	£0	£2,425
95	Forever Active Forum Ltd	Set up 3 additional strength and balance classes in Arbury, East Barnwell and Chesterton. New format encompassing progressive and social opportunities with speakers on health related topics. (45city)	£2,525	£2,525	£0	£2,525
96	Friends with Disabilities - meetings and activities to negate social isolation and loneliness and to give disabled members a voice	9 meetings with speakers and activities for people with disabilities (59:54city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£664	£664	£0	£664
97	Friends with Disabilities	Cambridge Celebrates Age event (41:36city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£500	£200	£0	£200
98	Friends with Disabilities	Trip to London. Wheelchair accessible coach (30:27city) <i>Coach hire only</i>	£650	£650	£0	£650

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99	Friends with Disabilities	Waiter service 3 course Christmas dinner (41:36city)	£550	£0	£0	£0
100	Headway Cambridgeshire - provides advice, information and support to people who have suffered head injuries, projects and learning opportunities.	Life skills through creative arts for people with brain injuries to develop their life skills, learning through sharing experiences. (23:9city)	£3,912	£0	£0	£0
101	Homestart Cambridgeshire Family Group - provides support to families with at least one child under 5 when family life becomes difficult	Peer support for isolated mums with a child under 5. 38 sessions during term time to share experiences. Children are supported by staff to play, be creative and socialise with other children and interact with their mothers. (28:25city) 11 families	£6,896	£6,000	£0	£6,000
102	Illuminate Charity - provide confidence and personal development to those most disadvantaged	Confidence for Change programme. 3 days group personal development, 2x 1-1 personal coaching sessions. For disadvantaged people to develop confidence, communication, motivation and self-esteem (12:10city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£4,337	£1,000	£0	£1,000
103	Indian Community & Culture Association - preserve the Hindu culture, customs and religion to benefit future generations and the wider community	Programme of events celebrating the Hindu culture and defined in the Hindu calendar, repeated each year (2,415:2,175city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£5,204	£1,000	£500	£1,500
104	Indian Community & Culture Association	Over 50s Club. 20 x 4hrs. Chair based exercises, transport, Celebrates Age Event and trip (48:40city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£5,390	£1,500	£500	£2,000
105	Indian Community & Culture Association	DRR Barat Bhavan, Mill Road CB1 2AZ <i>10% DRR</i>	DRR	£0	£240	£240
106	Junction CDC Ltd - arts centre where arts meets life. Audiences and artists explore contemporary art, popular culture and creative learning	Programme of community engagement via: 1. Presentation Programme (min of 125 subsidised tickets to disadvantaged residents; family events x 10 + Xmas show; diversity programme x 8 events in J2 and 6 arts events) 2. Up-and-coming (to engage disadvantaged young people via workshops, events, theatre, board, youth festival + disability projects) 3. Community Access (via 10 community projects, community meetings and engagement projects x 4) and 4. Organisation Development (via staff training) (100,000:40,000city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£78,894	£50,000	£10,000	£60,000

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107	Junction CDC Ltd	DRR Clifton Way CB1 7GX <i>10% DRR</i>	DRR	£3,050	£0	£3,050
108	Kelsey Kerridge - Multi purpose sports centre with two fitness gyms and over 30 classes a week	Exercise referral scheme. Specialist 12 week exercise programme for people referred by their GP or other health professionals (25city)	£4,190	£0	£4,190	£4,190
109	Kelsey Kerridge	Sessions for disadvantaged groups including homeless, mental ill health, BME, older and people with disabilities (87city) <i>Agree detail – not homeless, referred to housing</i>	£8,812	£4,862	£0	£4,862
110	Kelsey Kerridge	2/3 debt charge – final payment	£8,200	£0	£8,200	£8,200
111	Kelsey Kerridge	DRR Queen Anne Terrace CB1 1NA <i>20% x 75% CR</i>	DRR	£8,707	£0	£8,707
112	Kettle's Yard - place for art, music, learning and research. Exhibitions, concerts, collections and engagement	Open House: art and engagement in north Cambridge. Artist in residence within the community developing new artwork in collaboration with the community. Workshops to engage 'at risk' young people and their families, isolated older people, people with no or limited English language skills, long term unemployed. (2,100:2,000city)	£15,000	£14,000	£0	£14,000
113	Khidmat Sisters – visiting and socialising with vulnerable black & Asian women	Visiting and socialising with women to alleviate isolation, poverty and ill-health. Integrate into society through social events, trips and activities and provide advice and information(50:45city) <i>Fund activities not home visiting</i>	£635	£600	£0	£600
114	Libra Theatre - theatre workshops and showcases for people with a learning disability	Capacity building and partnership activities to increase workshops and showcase opportunities in theatre and performing arts for people with a learning disability. (25:20city direct and 150 partnership events) <i>Agree detail</i>	£3,110	£1,200	£0	£1,200
115	Lifecraft - working with and for adults with mental health needs. Day centre with weekly groups 520+ members, 100 weekly attendances. Counselling and helpline.	Employment programme. Workplace skills, basic activities for people with mental ill health. (8city)	£4,592	£0	£0	£0
116	Lifecraft	Arts and crafts group for people with mental health needs. Range of skills and techniques, learning and socialising in a safe environment (12city)	£3,240	£0	£0	£0

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117	Make Do & Mend - creative and co-operative outlet for people with mental health needs to socialise, learn new skills and build peer support networks through strengths based workshops.	Creative skills workshop, volunteering and employment opportunities for better mental health (200:167city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£8,937	£1,000	£0	£1,000
118	Meadows Children & Family Wing - intensive support for local families with preschool children up to 11 living in north Cambridge. Bring together and support each other on a range of issues: parenting, healthy living, confidence, domestic violence, relationships and friendships	Family support programme for children and families. 1. 2x weekly drop ins (100 sessions)- outreach, advice, information, support, signposting, facilitated play, projects. (486city) 2. Children and Relationships course with crèche 3x6wks (35city) 3. Monday (5-8s) and Tuesday(8-11s) Clubs (78pa) for children providing social, educational, art, sport and play opportunities (91city)	£36,639	£20,000	£0	£20,000
119	Meadows Children & Family Wing	Freedom Programme with crèche. 3x 12 week programme working with women who are/have been victims of domestic violence (45:40)	£9,898	£5,000	£0	£5,000
120	Menagerie Theatre Company - new writing for theatre, support new playwrights, engagement of new audiences	Hotbed new writing theatre festival. Project focussing on those who do not currently benefit from the city's cultural offer. 1. Adults facing social exclusion through mental ill-health and who learn with Cambridge Cultural Arts. 2. Young people (12-17) from low income families attending Parkside FA. (30:25city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£7,925	£5,000	£0	£5,000
121	Museum of Cambridge - social history museum which aims to tell the stories of all Cambridge people. Exhibitions, workshops, lectures, projects, activities, tea room, shop	Capturing Cambridge project. Engage residents in recording and sharing stories of their neighbourhood. 2 outreach projects in disadvantaged neighbourhoods. Build the museum's capacity as a social history resource centre, develop an interactive website, workshops and training in a range of aspects including reminiscence and oral history skills, photography, exhibition and publication preparations etc., drop-in memory sessions (3,110city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£45,000	£40,000	£5,000	£45,000
122	Museum of Cambridge	DRR 2/3 Castle Street CB3 0AQ <i>20% DRR x 75% CR</i>	DRR	£2,052	£0	£2,052

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123	North Cambridge Sports Association - develop activity programmes that are entertaining, stimulating, and beneficial to members of the community	Weekly football, badminton and basketball at St Luke's Barn (36:35city) <i>Refer to North Area Committee</i>	£2,580	£0	£0	£0
124	Oblique Arts - work with communities to deliver innovative multimedia installations,	10 workshops with homeless people culminating in a site specific installation at Strawberry Fair (60city) <i>Referred to housing</i>	£4,871	£0	£0	£0
125	Punjabi Cultural Association - advise older people to be active, independent and healthy, arrange talks	Social and cultural meetings for elderly people from Punjab/India. 2 outings (40:34city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£1,170	£250	£250	£500
126	Punjabi Cultural Association – meetings for older people, social and cultural events and trips for Punjabi residents	Cultural events celebrating festivals and days of national importance (140:100city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£750	£200	£200	£400
127	Red 2 Green (Turning the red lights to green) - provide high quality social and educational opportunities for people with disabilities and disadvantage	Advance Project supporting disabled people getting into paid work or volunteering. Update skills, increase confidence though 1-1s, group sessions, work tasters, supported volunteering, work experience, interview preparation (20city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£28,177	£5,000	£0	£5,000
128	Richmond Fellowship - local branch of specialist provider of mental health services; range of employment services, supporting people to access employment, volunteering or training or to retain their employment.	Employment support, advice and guidance to clients with mental health problems facilitating their progression towards employment, voluntary work, education, training through 1-1 sessions (100city)	£31,000	£25,000	£0	£25,000
129	Richmond Fellowship -	DRR 23 Signet Court CB5 8LA <i>10% DRR</i>	DRR	£665	£0	£665
130	Romsey Mill Trust - supports young people and families who experience multiple disadvantage. Outreach, training, learning opportunities, sports, arts, positive activities, partnerships	Thai boxing/emotions group for 10 young fathers aged 25 and under. 30 sessions including boxing and reflection time. Develop skills to manage emotions, release stress, improve physical health and increase confidence. (10:8city)	£5,000	£3,000	£0	£3,000

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131	Romsey Mill Trust	3 accessible skills courses (each course 10 sessions x 2 hrs plus homework and 1-2-1) for 30 young parents aged 19 and under who are seeking to gain a qualification to increase their chances to gain further education, employment or training after the birth of their child. Functional skills (English and maths), confidence and esteem courses. Crèche (60:50city)	£6,529	£6,500	£0	£6,500
132	Romsey Mill Trust	DRR Romsey Mill Centre, Hemingford Road CB1 3BZ <i>20% DRR x 50% CR</i>	DRR	£592	£0	£592
133	Romsey Mill Trust	Romsey Youth Club. Weekly (40 sessions) for disadvantaged young people aged 13-17, trips and residential (25city) <i>Refer to area committee</i>	£9,213	£0	£0	£0
134	Rowan Humberstone Ltd – enable students to become empowered and more independent by raising confidence, self-esteem and self-worth through arts and crafts activities	Rowan, Out and About Together. Project bringing learning-disabled adults into the community. 10 community visits for enriching artistic and social experience (66:33city)	£5,000	£0	£1,000	£1,000
135	Rowan Humberstone Ltd	DRR 40 Humberstone Road CB4 1JG <i>10% DRR</i>	DRR	£0	£822	£822
136	Salvation Army Community Centre – range of services for disadvantaged people, friendship groups, food parcels, budget meals, social activities etc	DRR 104 Mill Road CB1 2BD. Supporting the needs of individuals with mental ill health, and the vulnerable elderly. Premises also used by community groups. Volunteering opportunities. (230city) <i>20% DRR</i>	DRR	£702	£0	£702
137	SexYOUality - support for LGBT young people in Cambridge to have better outcomes in life.	LGBT weekly drop in groups, informal positive activities, 2 cultural activities, workshops 14-24yrs (45city). 1-1 support (50 sessions, 20 city), referrals, signposting, information, advocacy, volunteering, improve local services through training and networking	£10,000	£9,500	£0	£9,500
138	SexYOUality	DRR Office A Dales Brewery CB1 2LJ <i>20% DRR</i>	DRR	£414	£0	£414
139	Sin Cru - accessible opportunities to youth culture workshops, visual art,	Healthy lifestyles and dance projects. Participate - 6 weekly sessions for 10wwks, Hip Hop Tots - 0-	£12,598	£0	£0	£0

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	music and dance	6yrs, Foundation - 7-adult, Specifics, Body Conditioning, Elite (90:65city)				
140	Sister Act Mum and Kids Group - supports lesbian mums and their children increasing confidence, resilience and esteem	Events to support the LGBTQ community. Fun-day Sunday, Lesbian parenting workshop, sports activities (160:80city)	£723	£0	£0	£0
141	St John Ambulance - teaches people first aid via schools, activities for young people, workplace and in the community	DRR 3 Barton Road CB3 9JZ <i>5% DRR</i>	DRR	£105	£0	£105
142	St John Ambulance - teach people first aid; volunteers offer skills at events - as first responders and back up for local ambulance service	12 Essential First Aid (Child and Infant) courses to parents and carers providing the opportunity to learn lifesaving skills (168city)	£4,930	£0	£0	£0
143	Strawberry Fair 2015 - free one day arts and music festival run by volunteers for the people of Cambridge, by the people of Cambridge	Support to organise the event on 6th June 2015. 2 large outdoor stages, 4 tented stages, 5 smaller tented stages, outdoor pop stages, children, arts, green food and stalls areas. (35,000:20,000city)	£11,500	£10,000	£0	£10,000
144	Student Community Action - recruit and train student volunteers to provide social, educational and practical support to vulnerable and disadvantaged residents and other local statutory and voluntary agencies	Student Volunteering Programme. Bounce - youth club for vulnerable, disadvantaged and disabled children. Big Siblings - 1-1 support for vulnerable or disabled children. Taskforce - practical 1-1 assistance for elderly or disabled people. Betty's - musical student visits to care homes. External organisations - 80-120 student volunteers support other voluntary groups. (397:374city)	£7,000	£6,000	£0	£6,000
145	Student Community Action	DRR 10 Pembroke Street CB2 3QY <i>20% DRR x 95% CR</i>	DRR	£639	£0	£639
146	Trumpington Residents Association - management of Trumpington Pavilion for the local community	DRR Trumpington Pavilion Paget Road CB2 9JF (8,000:7,200city) <i>20% DRR</i>	DRR	£466	£0	£466
147	Trumpington Village Hall – community facility	DRR Trumpington Village Hall <i>20% DRR x80% CR</i>	DRR	£616	£0	£616
148	Turkish Kurdish Speakers in Cambridge - social, learning, leisure activities for Turkish, Kurdish and Cypriot communities especially isolated women and their children	Monthly breakfast meetings (10) for families to socialise and participate in activities (110:100city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£1,100	£990	£0	£990

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149	University of Cambridge Museum Consortium - collections available to the widest audiences via exhibitions, events, courses. Consortium of eight university museums. Programme to increase, deepen and diversify engagement.	Cambridge Culture for Everyone Programme. 6 complementary strands to improve the lives of local people through enhanced wellbeing, cohesion and employment opportunities. 1. Activities for homeless people. 2. Arts award courses for young parents. 3. Young people's takeover day. 4. Social and informal learning opportunities for older people. 5. Free community based cultural opportunities. 6. Employment related opportunities. (4,425city) <i>Agree detail</i>	£24,660	£15,500	£0	£15,500
150	University of the Third Age in Cambridge - delivers a range of courses for members, many over 60, whatever their skill and experience level	DRR 27-28 Bridge Street CB2 1JU (2,634:1,660city) <i>2½ % DRR</i>	DRR	£0	£339	£339
151	Vision4Growth CIC - create opportunities for people with sight loss	45x 2hr visually impaired tennis sessions and annual tournament (17:8city)	£8,621	£3,000	£0	£3,000
152	VoiceAbility - advocacy for a variety of client groups - older people, people with a learning disability, mental ill health, substance misuse, carers and young people	Work to success project providing 1-1 support for 8 city residents with autistic spectrum conditions aged 18+ to develop skills and confidence to be job ready	£6,000	£0	£0	£0
153	Write On - provides services to writers and aspiring writers of drama	Themed performance event to encourage writing and performance of new drama (110:66city)	£400	£0	£0	£0
			TOTAL	£838,673	£74,892	£913,565

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