



SOUTH AREA COMMITTEE



AGENDA

To: City Councillors: Pippas (Chair), O'Connell (Vice-Chair), Adey, Ashton, Avery, Dryden, McPherson, T. Moore and Page-Croft

County Councillors: Ashwood, Crawford and Taylor

Dispatched: Wednesday, 12 April 2017

Date: Monday, 24 April 2017

Time: 7.00 pm

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

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Drop in Session - Cambridge City Council's Draft Community Centres Strategy

There is a Public Consultation running until 12 noon on 5th May on Cambridge City Council's Draft Community Centres Strategy. Further information and the survey is available here on the council's website. There will be a drop in session 6-7pm before the main committee meeting for people to find out more and speak to officers about the proposals in the draft Community Centres Strategy.

1 Welcome, Introduction and Apologies for Absence

2 Declarations of Interest

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

3 Minutes (Pages 5 - 18)

To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on 16 January 2017.

4 Matters and Actions Arising from the Minutes (Pages 19 - 22)

Committee Action Sheet from last meeting attached.

5 Open Forum

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

Items for Discussion

6 Update on Transport Projects in the South Area

7 Addenbrooke's Station

8 Oral Report - PCC Jason Ablewhite

Oral Report from Jason Ablewhite, the Police and Crime Commissioner.

Items for Decision

9 SAC Policing & Safer Neighbourhoods (*Pages 23 - 32*)

10 2016/17 S106 Priority-Setting Round SAC

Report to follow

11 SAC Building Stronger Communities – Community Centres Strategy (*Pages 33 - 42*)

12 SAC Area Committee Grants 2017-18 (*Pages 43 - 54*)

13 Environmental Reports - SAC (*Pages 55 - 78*)

Meeting Information

- Open Forum** Members of the public are invited to ask any question, or make a statement on any matter related to their local area covered by the City Council Wards for this Area Committee. The Forum will last up to 30 minutes, but may be extended at the Chair's discretion. The Chair may also time limit speakers to ensure as many are accommodated as practicable.
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7.00 - 9.00 pm

Present

Area Committee Members: Councillors Pippas (Chair), O'Connell (Vice-Chair), Adey, Ashton, Avery, McPherson, T. Moore, Crawford and Taylor

Officers:

Children and Young People's Services Project Worker: Steph Burwitz

Head of Streets and Open Spaces: Joel Carré

Operations Manager: Community Engagement and Enforcement: Wendy Young

Democratic Services Officer: Ruth Yule

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE COUNCIL

17/1/SAC Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received from Councillors Ashwood, Dryden and Page-Croft.

17/2/SAC Declarations of Interest

No declarations were made.

17/3/SAC Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 3rd October 2016 were approved as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

17/4/SAC Matters and Actions Arising from the Minutes

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*Parking around schools – response from police:

Since the last Area committee meeting, we have developed our schools engagement strategy and now have dedicated points of contact at each school across the City. The assigned Officers have been tasked to liaise with Staff, Pupils and Parents alike in a bid to address crime, ASB and road safety issues. Officers have conducted ad-hoc patrols of various schools across the South of the City, but have been instructed to give words of advice to Parents rather than focus on enforcement at this stage. We have also flagged this issue for the attention of the Council Parking Enforcement Team. Once we have a clear understanding of what is happening and where, we have been signposting parents and Staff to the Councils' Local Highway Initiative scheme and School Travel Plans, in a bid to look at the long-term solutions to this issue (see

http://www4.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/info/20081/roads_and_pathways/136/road_safety/2).

**ANPR cameras in the Traffic Regulation Order area on Addenbrooke's Road – response from police:

On Tuesday 15th November 2016, CI Ormerod chaired a multi-agency meeting at Addenbrookes to discuss the re-introduction of ANPR enforcement on the site. The meeting was attended by representatives from Addenbrookes Site Management, Security and Media teams – along with the Constabulary's Traffic Management Officer, Roads Policing Officers and the CTC (Cameras, Tickets & Collisions) lead. A memorandum of understanding has been drafted, with the legacy issues and current proposals also explored. At present, Addenbrookes remain the lead agency in this venture – and we are working through the relevant legislation and practical applications of the proposal, to ensure that a fair and considered approach is adopted. Representatives are due to report back shortly.

We have now confirmed that the issues that had prevented enforcement of the Addenbrookes Traffic Regulation Order have now been addressed, and once the Memorandum of Understanding is finalised and agreed, enforcement can recommence.

This enforcement will be preceded by a communications campaign to ensure that road users are fully aware of the restrictions in place regarding the Addenbrookes Road, and that drivers have the opportunity to consider alternative routes should this impact on them.

It is anticipated that proposals for the communications campaign and the subsequent re-enforcement of the Addenbrookes will be commenced in January 2017.

***Issues around enforcement of 20mph limits – response from police

This topic has been consistently raised at area committee meetings across the City for the past couple of years, so we are keen to ensure that our message is clear and consistent. In line with ACPO guidance, we do not routinely enforce 20mph zones as they were intended to be 'self-enforcing' by the local authorities through the use of traffic-calming measures. That said, we will review issues on an evidenced case-by-case basis (usually through the use of traffic monitoring equipment) and will take action if there is a legitimate risk of harm.

ACPO Guidelines on 20 MPH Limits state:

“Speed limits are only one element of speed management and local speed limits should not be set in isolation. They should be part of a package with other measures to manage speeds which include engineering, visible interventions and landscaping standards that respect the needs of all road users and raise the driver’s awareness of their environment, together with education, driver information, training and publicity. Deliberate high harm offenders will always be targeted and prosecuted.

Simply altering a sign without making it clear to all drivers who may use the road that the limit is changing, will risk high levels of offending with may unaware of their behaviour who may well have complied if it look and felt like the limit.

This will simply leave the Police with a large-scale enforcement issue, which cannot be contained. National guidance to local authorities on installing adequately engineered 20mph limits/zones is unambiguous in not supporting unclear or inappropriate 20mph limit/zone or an increased demand on police forces to carry out routine enforcement where there is, in the opinion of the Police, insufficient interventions to make the limit obvious to visiting motorists and achieve a high level of self-enforcement.”

Commenting on the police updates, one member expressed disappointment at the lack of enforcement action; residents flagged up inconsiderate parking by parents as a recurring problem.

17/5/SAC Children's Feedback

The Chair invited Steph Burwitz, City Council Engagement Officer, and four local young people from Trumpington Youth Forum to voice their views on how to make Cambridge a better place to live. The following points were raised:

Child A: Liked the many clubs and activities for young people in the Trumpington area run by the Children and Young People’s Worker. Speeding cars round the Trumpington Meadow estate were a problem; especially around Huntsman Road. There was a lack of clear signs and pavements were narrow; this was quite scary and made it feel unsafe.

Child B: Loved that there were so many nature reserves round the area, and so many things to do. It felt as if there were inadequate special needs services in school, and not enough environmental awareness, for example of the effects of plastic packaging and littering on the ecosystem. A festival in Trumpington

would be very good, similar to that in Chesterton, but particularly for children and young people.

Child C: Loved all the clubs and activities in the Trumpington area. There was an open alleyway, from near Fawcett School to near Trumpington Community College, which many people went down by bike and on foot after dark, but there were no lights and the path was uneven, so it would be helpful to improve this area. Trampolines should be added to part of the Byron Square gardens; these would be unique, and encourage people to meet each other.

Child D: Liked that there were lots of things to do and lots of outside spaces, but disliked when young people got themselves in trouble. There weren't enough lights at night-time and in the evenings. It would be great fun to have a trampoline at the park.

Child D thanked the Committee for listening to them, and for taking the time to hear their views.

A group of Scouts was also present, and were invited to put any questions.

Scout A: Asked what was going to be done about people putting rubbish into the pools at Cherry Hinton Hall this summer.

The Chair and members of the Committee thanked the young people for their contributions. The Committee responded as follows:

Councillor O'Connell undertook to look into Child C's point about alleyways.

Action: Cllr O'Connell

Councillor Avery explained that new developments were designed to have roads that naturally restricted speed to 20mph, with twists and turns and narrow pavements, and uncertainty in places as to whether car or pedestrian had priority, but this way of reducing speed was not always successful. Because many roads on new estates had not then been adopted, they had not been included in the city consultation on the 20mph scheme, and did not have the appropriate street furniture or signs; Councillors had some catching up to do to get the signs up soon. He thanked Child A for the good observation.

Councillor Ashton said that the problem at Cherry Hinton Hall had been that rubbish bins had not been fastened down securely, and it had been easy to get the bags out of them to throw into the pool. The bins had now been secured, and it had been made harder to remove the bags. Safety concerns and the

risk of vandalism meant that it could be difficult to install trampolines on recreation grounds – trampolines were usually placed on a special bouncy surface, and were supervised when in use. He welcomed the idea, and thought it might be possible to look into using vandal-proof materials.

Councillor Avery explained that the open spaces in Trumpington had been included as part of the large-scale development the area had accepted. However, some of the older play areas such as Byron Square were in need of updating; Local Members should look into updating the play equipment in Byron Square, with or without a trampoline.

Action: Cllrs Adey, Avery & O'Connell

Councillor Avery invited Child B to send him an email about the idea of a festival in Trumpington. Councillor Moore explained how to report things to the Council or a Councillor to get them fixed, by finding Councillors' names and contact details at www.cambridge.gov.uk.

17/6/SAC Open Forum

Sam Davies (Chair, Queen Edith's Community Forum) asked Councillors when and how they had found out that Hills Road was to be closed to all traffic for five months.

Members' answers included that they had found out from the newspaper, from the questioner recently, from the Leader of the City Council that day, from the County Council project officer that day, and from the question that had just been asked. Members expressed great indignation at the lack of communication from the County Council.

It was **resolved** unanimously that the Chairman should write to the County Council on behalf of the Area Committee to complain in the strongest possible terms that the lack of communication and the blatant disregard for local residents and Councillors were totally unacceptable.

Action: Cllr Pippas

Discussing the proposed closure, members:

- i. reported that a request had been made for the justification for closing the road completely for five months, and for evidence of where it was predicted that traffic would go instead
- ii. expressed concern at possible overrun, in view of experience with other projects in the area

- iii. objected that there appeared to have been a lack of proper project management, and no attempt to explore the option of closing one side of the road at a time, or of switching between sides so that the predominant direction was always open morning and evening
- iv. reported that there were drop-in exhibitions on 18 January at the Addenbrooke's concourse and on 26 January at St John's Church [http://www.gccitydeal.co.uk/citydeal/info/2/transport/1/transport_projects_and_consultations/4]
- v. suggested that officers should have attended the SAC to explain the plan to close the road, and that they should be asked to attend the next meeting of SAC – the Hills Road closure and plans for work at the Fendon Road/Queen Edith's Way roundabout and the Robin Hood junction meant that all three south area wards would be affected
Action: Joel Carré
- vi. it was important to encourage all road users to use cars more responsibly, and travel by other means whenever possible, and to reduce one's own car use

Points raised by members of the public included:

- i. this was phase 2 of a City Deal project, and there had been concerns about design, landscaping and safety aspects of phase 1
- ii. redevelopment of the Queen Edith's Way/Fendon Road roundabout presumably could not start until Hills Road was completed; any delay on Hills Road would affect other work
- iii. closing the road would cause even greater delays to bus journeys between Addenbrooke's and the city centre than those currently being experienced
- iv. how would those living on the closed stretch of road be affected, particularly elderly residents who needed to travel by car
- v. even closing only one side of the road at a time would cause serious difficulty and delay to road users and residents.

Alex Smith raised the issue of persistent parking on unclaimed land between the pavement and the shops in Wulfstan Way; she had received no response from her Councillor or the Council to requests for action such as white or double yellow lines.

Councillor Moore said that he, with the assistance of the police, had persuaded one person to stop parking there, and was keeping a log of another car's parking. Other members said that the installation of double yellow lines involved a lengthy process, and advised calling the parking enforcement team

if a car was illegally parked, or calling the police if a parked car was causing an obstruction.

Valerie expressed concerns about four issues:

- i. the possible environmental impact of the Addenbrooke's railway station on the green belt or the Nine Wells nature reserve**
- ii. the danger to the many children who climbed up and down the bank at the Long Road bridge over the guided busway**
- iii. the increase in rubbish, vandalism and drug-taking in the allotment and orchard area; help, dog waste bins and litter bins were all needed**
- iv. the extreme ugliness of the new-build three-storey housing on Foster Road, and the visual impact on those living nearby.**

Members responded to each point:

- i. Councillor O'Connell welcomed Valerie's support for the railway station, and reported that feasibility studies were being conducted; if only two or three platforms were to be built, it seemed likely that there would be no need to take any green land.
- ii. Councillor O'Connell had been advised that Long Road bridge was too steep for steps because of the danger of people – not just children – falling and being injured. She undertook to see if there had been any change in this view. Councillor Adey also undertook to speak to the County Council about the bridge.

Action: Cllrs Adey & O'Connell

- iii. Councillor Adey, an allotment holder himself, shared Valerie's concern. He was due to spend a day with the Enforcement Team and would look at the issue then. Valerie was encouraged to report drug hotspots to the Operations Manager – Community Engagement and Enforcement.

Action: Cllr Adey

- iv. Sympathy was expressed on the planning point.

The Chairman apologised to two people for the lack of time to consider their questions, and offered to send them a written reply if required.

17/7/SAC Addenbrookes Station, Cambridge Biomedical Campus

The Area Committee noted the project update on Cambridge South Station. Councillor Adey suggested that John Laing be invited to a future meeting of EAC; this was agreed. Councillor Crawford reported that David Plank of the Trumpington Residents' Association was keen to have the results of the

feasibility study as soon as possible, because residents were concerned about the possible environmental impact on Hobson's Park.

Action: Joel Carré

17/8/SAC Anstey Way Bungalows

The Area Committee noted the update report on the council new build development at 9-28 Anstey Way.

17/9/SAC Environmental Reports - SAC

The Committee received a report from the Operations Manager – Community Engagement and Enforcement. It outlined an overview of City Council Refuse and Environment and Streets and Open Spaces service activity relating to the geographical area served by the South Area Committee. The report identified the reactive and proactive service actions undertaken in the previous quarter, including the requested priority targets, and reported back on the recommended issues and associated actions to be targeted in the upcoming period. It also included key officer contacts for the reporting of waste and refuse and public realm issues.

Members noted that it was intended to align the priority setting period with area Committee dates in future. The following were suggestions for Members on what action could be considered for priority within the South Area for the period December 2016 to February 2017:

The Committee discussed the following issues:

- i. Coldham's Lane: a local resident had voluntarily undertaken some cleaning in Coldham's Lane, but was now back at work and unable to continue this.

The Operations Manager undertook to request a deep cleanse in Coldham's Lane, and to ensure that the work the volunteer had been undertaking would continue to be done.

Action: Wendy Young

- ii. Anstey Way: particularly the area round the shops could benefit from targeted work; there were 20 – 30 black bins straying onto the pavement, and an increase in levels of flytipping.

The Operations Manager suggested that Anstey Way be added to priority 6 for action. The leaving of bins on pavements had recently been

decriminalised, but she would ask the Waste Team to work with those leaving bins out in order to improve matters.

Action: Wendy Young

iii. Hanover and Princess Court: could the parts of Hanover and Princess Court that were not the responsibility of housing be added to the list of areas to be kept under review.

iv. Wulfstan Way, near the shops: there was a path parallel to the road just before the GP surgery that needed to be trimmed back as the overgrowing vegetation was a trip hazard for elderly and disabled residents. Also, people were slipping on leafmould caught in the gutters near the sheltered housing.

The Operations Manager undertook to take these points back to the Operations Team.

Action: Wendy Young

v. Litter picks: would it be possible for local members to be informed of routine litter picks, so that they could know when the streets were due to be swept.

The Operations Manager undertook to consult the Senior Operations Manager about Councillor Taylor's request, and report back to the Committee on the data available. Councillor Taylor asked to receive the reply sooner than the next SAC in April.

Action: Wendy Young

vi. The Orchard, Byron Square, and the Foster Road path were all suffering from increased numbers of people using them and dropping litter, which volunteers were clearing up every day.

The Operations Manager said that the City Ranger Ed Nugent did a lot of work in the Orchard. He reported to the Operations Manager, so local groups should report any feedback to him, and he would pass it on.

vii. Colville Road recycling area: the number of recycling bins had been reduced, increasing the amount of space available where people could just dump other rubbish. It would help prevent this if the area of open space near the recycling bins could be reduced.

The Chairman congratulated the Operations Manager and her team on the good work that they were doing for Cambridge. He reported that, in response

to a survey, more dog bins had been requested in the Gunhild play area, and near the GP surgery in Wulfstan Way.

In considering the SAC's priorities for targeted action, it was suggested that Anstey Way, Coldhams Lane, Fendon Close, Fendon Road, Hannover Court, Princes Court and Wulfstan Way be added to the list in Priority 6 for enforcement patrols to deal with litter, abandoned vehicles, and flytipping.

It was **resolved** unanimously to adopt the following priorities:

| Number | Priority details |
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| 1. | Early morning, daytime and weekend patrols for dog fouling on Bliss Way/Tenby Close, Nightingale Avenue Recreation Ground, Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground and Cherry Hinton Hall. |
| 2. | Enforcement targeted approach to areas where Addenbrookes site joins residential areas such as Hills Road and Red Cross Lane and to work with Addenbrookes to work towards the bus station area being cleaned up. |
| 3. | Enforcement to work with the County Council, against utilities and companies that damage the verge on Mowbray and Fendon Road. |
| 4. | Enforcement action against nuisance vehicles being repaired at Arran Close and vehicles for sale at Queens Meadow and Fulbourn Road layby. |
| 5. | Enforcement joint working and patrols to deal with littering from students of Long Road Sixth Form in the areas of Long Road and Sedley Taylor Road. |
| 6. | Enforcement patrols to deal with litter, abandoned vehicles and fly tipping in and around Anstey Way, Coldhams Lane, Fendon Close, Fendon Road, Hannover Court, Princes Court, Teversham Drift and Wulfstan Way. |

17/10/SAC South Area Committee Dates 2017/18

The following dates were **agreed** unanimously:

- 5 June 2017
- 2 October 2017
- 15 January 2018

- 23 April 2018.

It was suggested that, because of the population growth in Trumpington Meadows and the southern fringes, the possibility of SAC meeting in venues other than Cherry Hinton and the northern end of Hills Road be investigated, to make it easier for residents in the southern end of the South area to attend meetings.

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CHAIR

COMMITTEE ACTION SHEET Agenda Item 4

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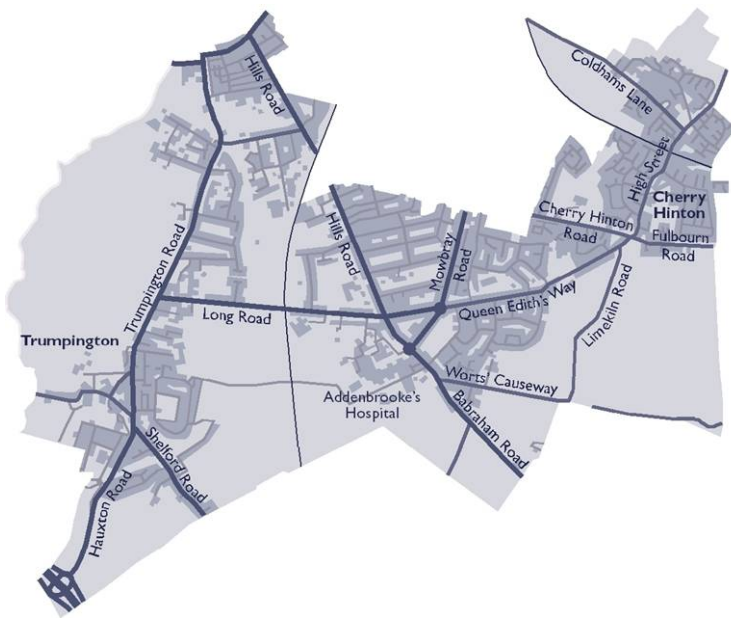
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| <u>Open Forum</u> Chairman to write to the County Council to complain at lack of communication over Hills Road closure | Cllr Pippas | As soon as possible | Letter sent to Mike Davies |
| <u>Open Forum</u> County officers to be asked to attend SAC on transport projects in area | Joel Carré | 24/04/17 | Liaising with contacts |
| <u>Open Forum</u> Cllrs Adey & O'Connell to look into question of safety at the embankment on Long Road bridge | Cllrs Adey, O'Connell | 24/04/17 | |

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| <u>Environmental Reports</u> Wendy Young to consult Senior Operations Manager about notifying planned dates of litter picks to local members | Wendy Young | 24/04/17 | |

Neighbourhood profile update Cambridge City South Neighbourhood

April 2017



**Nick Skipworth, Safer
Neighbourhoods
Inspector**

**Lynda KilKelly, Safer
Communities Manager,
Cambridge City Council**



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1 INTRODUCTION

Aim

The aim of the Neighbourhood profile update is to provide an overview of action taken since the last reporting period, identify on-going and emerging crime and disorder issues, and provide recommendations for future priorities and activity in order to facilitate effective policing and partnership working in the area.

The document should be used to inform multi-agency neighbourhood panel meetings and neighbourhood policing teams, so that issues can be identified, effectively prioritised and partnership problem solving activity undertaken.

Methodology

This document was produced using the following data sources:

- Cambridgeshire Constabulary crime and anti-social behaviour (ASB) incident data for the six months from September 2016 to February 2017, compared to the previous six months (March 2016 to August 2016) and the same six months last year (September 2015 to February 2016); and
- Information provided by the Safer Neighbourhood Policing team and the City Council's Safer Communities team.

2 CURRENT PRIORITIES

At the South Area Committee meeting of 02 October 2016, the committee recommended adopting the following priorities:

- Combatting ASB in the CB1/Brookgate development;
- Promotion of road safety with specific reference to prioritising schools parking; and
- Drug dealing/use in the south of the city.

The Neighbourhood Action Group assigned the actions to be taken and the lead officers for each of the priorities. The tables below summarise the action taken and the current situation.

| Combatting ASB in the CB1/Brookgate development | |
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| Objective | Combatting ASB in the CB1/Brookgate development |
| Action Taken | <p>Joint action has been taken on this priority by Cambridgeshire Constabulary and Cambridge City Council.</p> <p><u>Cambridgeshire Constabulary update</u> There are three general themes that get reported in this area: 1. Noise complaints 2. Reports of some residents/visitors smoking cannabis, and 3. Occasional complaints about streetlife.</p> <p>However, since these matters were initially brought to our attention by the City Council's Safer Communities team, calls for service to us have been on a significant decline following a more coordinated approach between site management, student services and the Council. In response to these issues over the last couple of months, Officers have conducted targeted patrols (both in uniform and plain-clothes) in this area. We have an excellent working relationship with British Transport Police and members of the Special Constabulary who have also assisted us in this. We continue to actively participate in resident and stakeholder meetings to discuss ongoing issues, and have conducted a site security survey of the area in a bid to drive down anti-social behaviour and crime. Through discussions, we have asked that the educational establishments that house the student population hold 'troublesome tenants' to account.</p> <p>As part of our wider street-life engagement strategy, Officers routinely engage with persons found begging or sleeping rough in the vicinity and attempt to signpost them to supportive agencies. Similarly, disruptive individuals are reported for offences and our Street-life Team are actively seeking (and</p> |

securing) additional sanctions under the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act. One recent example is Liam Berna who received a Criminal Behaviour Order following a persistent series of crime and ASB, which was reported in local media.

Cambridge City Council update

The Safer Communities team has worked closely with Bidwell's Facilities Manager, who has responsibilities for managing the communal parts. From April 2017, there will be a new security patrol system in place: a foot patrol from 6pm until 7am, which will be supported by a mobile unit and control room at Station Place. We anticipate that this will help with the dispersal of students and/or other individuals that are causing ASB at the site. This service will also be complimented by the security firms working on behalf of the student accommodation managers. We have good links with Hyline, who are the security contractors on site, and share intelligence gathered as part of their patrols on site.

As a result of ASB issues arising from the use of the open spaces at CB1, a S106 Planning Application for the redesign/enhancement of the local park has been submitted. Safer Communities are in support of the application and welcome the proposals that have been put forward.

We have raised the issue of lighting in the open spaces between the buildings at Mill Park with Bidwell and expect to see increased illumination in these areas, which will act as a deterrent for anyone who is trying to engage in ASB.

Links have also been made with the British Transport Police (BTP), after receiving a report of noise from Station Place (the jurisdiction of the BTP). The BTP advised that some of the incidents of noise were attributable to revellers passing to and from the Leisure Park. We will be working on this with colleagues from other agencies as a piece of on-going work.

The Safer Communities team continue to link in with student accommodation managers on site and have established good working links with the accommodation team at Anglia Ruskin University. Proactive action has also been taken by the on-site accommodation managers; an acceptable behaviour contact has been issued.

In terms of language school hosting, we have continued to

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| | <p>work closely with the student halls managers and have had meetings with the relevant schools, making sure that they have strategies in place to deal with ASB during these times. We have asked that clear messages are given to all students that there will be behavioural expectations from them and that they ought to be aware they are living in a residential community.</p> <p>We continue to work closely with the Bedfordshire Pilgrims Housing Association, the landlord for a number of properties in CB1, to support them in tackling any tenancy issues they have. We are also working to support local residents to establish their own residents association. We also intend to arrange a multi-agency community day over the coming months so that residents of the CB1 area can come along and meet the agencies that are working in the area, to find out a little more about what we all do and how we can help. We hope that this will also encourage residents to get to know each other.</p> |
| Current Situation | The volume of calls for service in this area has significantly tailed off over recent weeks, with the City Council's Safer Communities team and Environmental Health Services dealing with ASB and noise complaints, respectively. We will continue patrolling in this area at ad-hoc intervals, but we would suggest that this priority can now be discontinued in lieu of a different priority (see Section 3 Pro-active Work & Emerging Issues). |
| Lead Officers | Sergeant Ian Wood, Cambridgeshire Constabulary & Maureen Tsentides, Cambridge City Council |

| Promotion of road safety with specific reference to prioritising schools parking | |
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| Objective | Promotion of road safety with specific reference to prioritising schools parking |
| Action Taken | <p>As part of our ongoing schools engagement strategy, all PCSOs have been patrolling outside local schools on a daily basis during peak commute times.</p> <p>We have also been busy signposting local residents and schools to some of the Council initiatives available to combat these issues in the long-term, such as the 'Local Highways Initiative' and 'School Travel Plans', as well as road safety education workshops.</p> <p>We have also sought assistance from the Special Constabulary with targeted road safety and enforcement patrols. These patrol areas are dictated by feedback from the public, as well as careful analysis of recent road traffic collision data from the</p> |

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| | <p>Council.</p> <p>Our Community Speedwatch scheme is still an option for residents in Cambridge and we would welcome any enquiries about what this entails and how local residents can get involved (https://www.cambs.police.uk/roadsafety/speedwatch). This work also includes the installation of 'Traffic Data Monitoring' equipment in reported hot-spot areas, which helps us respond to and analyse community concerns.</p> |
| Current Situation | School engagement and patrols at peak times of congestion continue. |
| Lead Officer | Sergeant Ian Wood, Cambridgeshire Constabulary. |

| Drug dealing/use in the south of the city | |
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| Objective | Drug dealing/use in the south of the city |
| Action Taken | <p>There is a persistent flow of intelligence about drug-related activity in Cambridge, which we review, assess and prioritise on a daily basis.</p> <p>One recent example of the work we undertake was in Hanover Court, where we have been working with City Homes and the City Council's Safer Communities team to engage with the residents. We serve warning notices on individuals who have been known to permit drug dealers to work in their premises: these notices assist in getting cases to court. Since 1 January 2017, four 'drugs act' notices have been issued in Hanover Court alone, with nine arrests for drug offences and over £8,000 worth of drugs taken off the streets following a series of warrants.</p> <p>We have hosted a number of drug prevention talks across Cambridge (mainly in secondary schools and community groups), in a bid to educate and inform the community about the associated risks of using drugs. Similarly, for first time offenders, we apply 'rehabilitation conditions' to any sanction they receive, in a bid to educate and deter individuals starting to get involved in drug use.</p> |
| Current Situation | Cambridge, including the south area, is targeted by London-based dealers and their associates, to sell crack cocaine and heroin. In doing so, they cause wider social issues and criminality. |
| Lead Officer | Sergeant Ian Wood, Cambridgeshire Constabulary |

3 PRO-ACTIVE WORK & EMERGING ISSUES

Cambridgeshire Constabulary

Youth ASB reports at Cambridge Leisure Park, CB2 Development, Cambridge Lakes and Cherry Hinton Hall

Whilst reports of crime and anti-social behaviour have dramatically tailed off in the CB1 Brookgate development, we have recently started to respond to reports of youth-related issues in other areas in the south of the city. This is anticipated to become more of an issue during the warmer weather, so we would request that this is adopted instead.

Road safety

Although we continue to conduct ad-hoc road safety patrols and Community Speedwatch operations, we are signposting residents and schools to some of the more long-term Council-led interventions that we cannot comment on. Road safety statistics suggest that the incidence of road traffic collisions in the south of the city remains relatively low, with only six serious RTCs and, fortunately, no fatalities in the whole of 2016. At the risk of sounding repetitive for the next report, we would welcome the opportunity to highlight some of our other work instead. Serious injury traffic accidents in Cambridge are thankfully rare compared to other incidents. However the local police team recognise that road safety is a concern for some and we would seek to use staff to conduct appropriate enforcement activity as guided by the panel's perception of the issue.

The table in Section 4 suggests that certain offences are on the increase, whilst others are on the decline. This correlates to an increase in what we record in line with the National Crime Recording Standards (NCRS), and us securing prosecutions against the minority of individuals who commit multiple offences (particularly for burglary and theft from motor vehicle).

Although there is also a documented increase in violent crime, just over a third of these have been recorded as minor non-injury 'common assault' offences.

Looking forward to the coming period and considering what priorities you would like us to tackle at a local level using community policing resources, the police will always respond to demand as best we can but we are keen on the community identifying what is most important to them so we can channel our resources and focus proactively accordingly.

Combatting 'county lines' drug dealing

Local policing is responsible for tackling serious and organised crime. Locally, this would be prioritised to take on hotspots when they arise (such as Hanover Court) but also resources would be used to specifically attack the criminality associated with London-based gangs and the multiple threats they offer.

Burglary (in response to the recent crime spike)

There has been a sustained but sporadic series of burglaries in the south area. By prioritising this issue, we would seek to focus more resources in areas experiencing burglaries by high-visibility patrolling.

Theft from Motor Vehicle (in response to the recent crime spike)

We would seek to target hotspot areas as identified with extra patrols.

Sexual exploitation (specifically of women coerced or controlled as sex workers)

There are a number of repeat locations used by transient sex workers in the south of the city. We would be seeking to use resources to proactively engage and safeguard the sex workers. We would also then be seeking to work with those accommodating this activity to disrupt future use of the locations.

Cambridge City Council

The Safer Communities team continues to be involved in cases of nuisance and ASB across the south of the city. One serious case of ASB is being prepared for possession proceedings.

Two young people have signed Acceptable Behaviour Contracts in Trumpington.

There has been a successful neighbourhood resolution panel meeting with largely positive feedback. The final agreement was realistic and achievable and has been worthwhile.

4 ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

CURRENT CRIME & ASB INCIDENT LEVELS BY WARD

| | | | Dwelling Burglary | Other Burglary | Violent Crime | Robbery | Theft of Vehicle | Theft from Vehicle | Cycle Theft | Theft from Shop | Criminal Damage | Other Crime | TOTAL CRIME | TOTAL ASB |
|--------------|----------------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------------|---------------|---------|------------------|--------------------|-------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------|-------------|-----------|
| AREA | City South | Sep 16 – Feb 17 | 63 | 68 | 227 | 7 | 13 | 82 | 136 | 19 | 92 | 259 | 966 | 401 |
| | | Mar 16 – Aug 16 | 45 | 34 | 227 | 6 | 12 | 94 | 158 | 28 | 72 | 241 | 917 | 375 |
| | | Sep 15 – Feb 16 | 77 | 37 | 184 | 13 | 7 | 59 | 179 | 32 | 129 | 209 | 926 | 264 |
| WARDS | Cherry Hinton | Sep 16 – Feb 17 | 26 | 18 | 90 | 2 | 2 | 18 | 14 | 5 | 29 | 55 | 259 | 109 |
| | | Mar 16 – Aug 16 | 20 | 14 | 89 | 2 | 5 | 17 | 12 | 9 | 26 | 59 | 253 | 139 |
| | | Sep 15 – Feb 16 | 39 | 8 | 70 | 9 | 2 | 8 | 21 | 11 | 49 | 57 | 274 | 90 |
| | Queen Edith's | Sep 16 – Feb 17 | 24 | 22 | 47 | 0 | 2 | 20 | 20 | 0 | 18 | 76 | 229 | 73 |
| | | Mar 16 – Aug 16 | 15 | 6 | 48 | 1 | 3 | 28 | 34 | 1 | 13 | 62 | 211 | 84 |
| | | Sep 15 – Feb 16 | 14 | 11 | 35 | 1 | 2 | 29 | 41 | 2 | 25 | 60 | 220 | 57 |
| | Trumpington | Sep 16 – Feb 17 | 13 | 28 | 90 | 5 | 9 | 44 | 102 | 14 | 45 | 128 | 478 | 219 |
| | | Mar 16 – Aug 16 | 10 | 14 | 90 | 3 | 4 | 49 | 112 | 18 | 33 | 120 | 453 | 152 |
| | | Sep 15 – Feb 16 | 24 | 18 | 79 | 3 | 3 | 22 | 117 | 19 | 55 | 92 | 432 | 117 |

5 RECOMMENDATIONS

There are 6 recommendations of which the Committee is asked to nominate their Top 3 for focus over the coming months.

- Responding to youth-related ASB, primarily at Cambridge Leisure Park, CB2 development, Cambridge Lakes and Cherry Hinton Hall
- Road safety
- Combatting 'county lines' drug dealing
- Burglary (in response to the recent crime spike)
- Theft from Motor Vehicle (in response to the recent crime spike)
- Sexual exploitation (specifically of women coerced or controlled as sex workers)



To: **South Area Committee – 24th April 2017**

Report by: Jackie Hanson
Community Funding & Development Manager
Community Services

Wards affected: Cherry Hinton, Queen Edith's, Trumpington

BUILDING STRONGER COMMUNITIES: Draft Community Centres Strategy

1. Executive summary

- 1.1 In October 2015 the Executive Councillor for Communities, Arts & Recreation made a decision to undertake a strategic review of community provision. Subsequent decisions have been taken to agree progress at each stage and an update was provided to all Area Committees in March/April 2016 on the initial findings of the city-wide audit of community facilities.
- 1.2 Following the review of existing provision and a needs assessment, a [draft Community Centres Strategy](#) has been developed with the overarching theme of 'Building Stronger Communities'. A review of Council community development resources and funding will follow. The Council is now in a position to consult more widely on the draft Community Centres Strategy, and to begin detailed work to develop specific, deliverable proposals.
- 1.3 This report provides an overview of the recommendations in the draft strategy and the consultation plan.

2. Recommendations

The South Area Committee is recommended to:

- 2.1 Note the emerging proposals in the draft Community Centres Strategy detailed in section 3.
- 2.2 Note the consultation plan and opportunities for people to feedback their comments on the draft strategy detailed in section 5.

3. Building Stronger Communities – Draft Community Centres Strategy

- 3.1 Four key principles underpin the development of the recommendations in the draft strategy:
- They will provide the Council with a clear corporate steer now and for the future
 - They are supported by robust evidence to target resources at known need in the city
 - They will support change from current provision to the future vision in a supportive way
 - They have been developed in a way which will seek to avoid creating instability for the local community as changes are implemented

3.2 The recommendations have been developed to ensure that community provision meets changing needs of the city as it evolves and continues to grow. The emerging proposals are not set in stone, and are being consulted on to seek comments and feedback that will help shape final recommendations.

3.3 The draft proposals (Map attached: Appendix A)

- a)** Build a new community centre ('Hub') on the site of the existing Meadows Community Centre (Arbury ward).
 - This will improve, but not reduce, community facilities available to provide the services currently offered by The Meadows and nearby Buchan Street Neighbourhood Centre (King's Hedges ward)
 - This proposal will also consider potential for a wider range of services and an opportunity for housing
- b)** Look into the feasibility of being able to provide more housing through the redevelopment of council-owned land currently occupied by Buchan Street Neighbourhood Centre, and by reducing the footprint occupied by The Meadows Community Centre
- c)** Explore opportunities to enhance facilities in King's Hedges ward, as current provision at Nun's Way Pavilion and 37 Lawrence Way is restrictive in terms of size, location and accessibility
- d)** Improve facilities at Akeman Street (Arbury ward) or a more suitable redeveloped site nearby
- e)** Invite voluntary sector organisations to take on the management of community centres in some areas: Ross Street Community Centre (Romsey ward), Buchan Street Neighbourhood Centre (King's Hedges ward) and Nun's Way Pavilion (King's Hedges ward)

- f) Retain Brown's Field Youth and Community Centre (East Chesterton ward) as a city council managed community centre
- g) Continue to provide community facilities at Trumpington Pavilion (Trumpington ward) in partnership with Trumpington Residents' Association
- h) Meet the needs of new communities by helping to provide new community facilities in growing areas of the city such as Clay Farm in the South West development area (Trumpington ward), and Storey's Field in the North West development area (Castle ward)
- i) Address gaps in the provision of community facilities in Abbey, Cherry Hinton, East Chesterton and Queen Edith's wards

4. Background

- 4.1 The Council recognises the importance of accessible community facilities to provide services and activities to meet the needs of city residents and values the significant number of community facilities provided by a range of different organisations. There are over 100 venues across the city. Work is underway exploring options to make information collected as part of the review available for wider public use.
- 4.2 The Council currently owns eight community centres, of which:
- Five are managed directly (The Meadows, Buchan Street, Brown's Field, Ross Street, and 82 Akeman Street).
 - Three are managed by local groups (Trumpington Pavilion, 37 Lawrence Way and Nun's Way Pavilion).
- 4.3 Three new community centres are under development, two of which are expected to open in 2017-18:
- Clay Farm - new provision for the Southern Fringe growth area. The centre will be run in a joint enterprise with Cambridgeshire County Council, providing a multi-agency community hub.
 - Storey's Field – new provision for the North West Cambridge growth area. The centre will be run jointly by the University of Cambridge and Cambridge City Council via a joint venture, the Storey's Field Community Trust.
 - Darwin Green will be new provision for the NIAB North West Cambridge growth area. The building start date is not yet confirmed.
- 4.4 Since the last update to Area Committees a significant amount of work (detailed in Appendix B) has been undertaken to enable the draft Community Centres Strategy to be developed, which seeks to achieve the following vision:

- Council supported community centres are located in the right areas of the city to address the greatest needs
 - They are financially sustainable and provide accessible, joined up services to residents
 - They effectively contribute to the delivery of the Council's corporate priorities in a cost efficient way
 - The Council has successful partnership arrangements in place with the voluntary sector and other agencies, that meet the needs of local communities
- Council community development resource and activities are flexible to meet changing needs of the city

4.5 The Council's vision 'One Cambridge – Fair for All' highlights an ambition for the City '*to be a great place to live, learn and work...where all local households can secure a suitable, affordable local home, close to jobs and neighbourhood facilities*'. As such, meeting housing need is a high priority for the Council, and the local devolution deal offers an opportunity over the next five years to deliver 500 new Council homes. Therefore, whilst this is a review of community provision, there is also opportunity for corporate consideration about making best use of Council assets. This review has looked at options for best use of land, and whether opportunities can be created for the provision of new affordable Council housing without loss of essential community provision.

4.6 On 19th January 2017, the Community Services Committee considered the draft strategy and the Executive Councillor for Communities agreed to consult more widely on its proposals, and to begin detailed work to develop specific, deliverable proposals.

5. Consultation Plan

5.1 The public consultation to enable feedback on the draft proposals was launched week commencing 13th February 2017 for a 12 week period and will close at noon on 5th May 2017. It can be found [here](#) on Cambridge City Council's website.

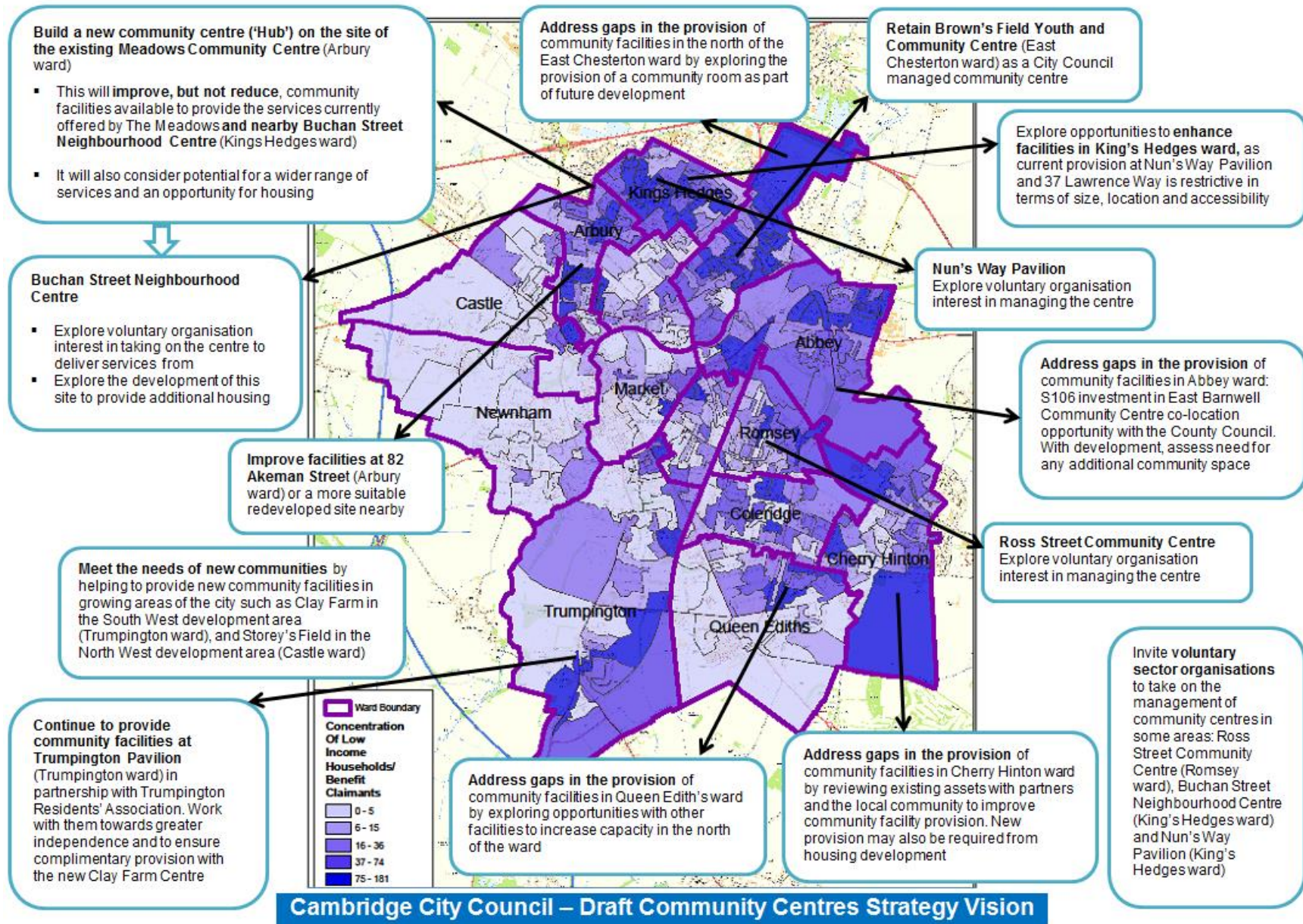
5.2 A wide range of methods have been used to promote the consultation to provide opportunities for residents, equalities groups, voluntary sector organisations, and partners to participate in the consultation, including: a press release, newsletters, social media, networking lunches, letters, leaflet drops, posters, website, and via other organisations.

5.3 Drop in sessions are being held before Area Committee meetings and at community centres (detailed in Appendix C).

6. Next Steps

- 6.1 Consultation on the draft strategy and proposals will close noon on 5th May 2017, and the findings will be used to review the draft proposals.
- 6.2 An update report and final Community Centres Strategy will be considered by Community Services Scrutiny Committee on 29th June 2017.

Appendix A – Vision Map



Appendix B

A. Methodology – the Community Facilities Audit, Mapping and Analysis

- A.1 Audit work has been undertaken to develop a comprehensive evidence base of community facility provision across the city. For the purpose of this review, a community centre or community facility is defined as being: a building that is available for use by the wider community, and/or for hire by local groups for a range of community/social activities and meetings, for at least some of their opening hours each week. The facilities have to be accessible to everyone, particularly those covered by the protected characteristics of the Equalities Act 2010¹.
- A.2 The audit included surveys, follow up calls, and drop ins at Area Committee meetings.
- A.3 Including the Council's community centres, 107 facilities met the criteria to be included as a community centre or facility for the purposes of this review. This is a cautious estimate of provision across the city as some facilities did not respond to the verification process.
- A.4 The audit identified that many groups are unaware of the community facility offer across the city. The strategy recommends further work to improve the promotion of facilities.
- A.5 The 107 verified community facilities were mapped by postcode and colour coded to distinguish:
- City Council community centres
 - Other community facilities whose primary purpose is a community facility
 - Other community facilities whose primary purpose is not community facility provision e.g. church, school
- A.6 Maps were overlain with data on population density and on needs. This is based on concentrations of low income households and benefits claimants.
- A.7 GIS² Network Modelling was used to identify 15-minute walk time³ catchments for dedicated community facilities, whether owned by the Council or not. Non-dedicated facilities were not mapped at this stage as their availability and offer for community use varied significantly. However, it is recognised that in some communities these provide important capacity.
- A.8 New facilities under development were not mapped for real walk-time as no road or pavement network information is available yet for these sites. The analysis for these has been based on a 15 minute walking radius around the facility.
- A.9 The walk-time catchments maps were analysed to identify:
- Geographic needs (no community facility within a 15 minute walk-time)
 - Demographic needs (high concentrations of low income families and benefit claimants)
- A.10 Further stakeholder analysis was used to understand the strategic importance of Council-owned centres in meeting Council priorities.

¹ <https://www.gov.uk/discrimination-your-rights/types-of-discrimination>

² Geographic Information System

³ Travel time of 3mph, covering 0.75 miles in 15 minutes Reference: <https://www.bhf.org.uk/get-involved/events/training-zone/walking-training-zone/walking-faqs>

- A.11 Alternative land uses were considered, including options for commercial or housing development as well as enhanced community provision.
- A.12 This identified inter-dependencies between facilities serving similar catchment areas. Additional risk assessment and scenario planning was therefore undertaken for three sets of Council community centres identified with inter-dependencies.
- A.13 From the analysis of information and risk assessments, the Council's community centres were categorised as either:
- Core (strategically important, need to be retained and/or further developed);
 - Transitional (less strategically important because they serve less disadvantaged communities or overlap with other centres); or
 - Independent (centres which are already delivering services with little or no Council support)
- A.14 The categorisation process will help form recommendations for the future of the Council's community centres. For example, in developing core centres, or new facilities to address gaps, the Council may work with the County Council and others to consider multi-agency hubs. In reviewing transitional centres, the Council will work with other providers to explore options for community management.

B. Partnership and Joined Up Working

- B.1 Voluntary organisations and community groups were contacted to explore issues of community management. A number of organisations have submitted initial expressions of interest in taking over the running of all, or part, of a Council community centre. This opportunity was also promoted on the Council website.
- B.2 In considering how facilities are managed, the Council will explore alternative management arrangements which could be community led and which could allow buildings to be managed by, or even have ownership transferred to, community organisations. Such arrangements would require appropriate safeguards to ensure access and broad-based community programming.
- B.3 The Council is exploring ways to deliver services by working in partnership. This will include dialogue with statutory partners to consider how services may be efficiently and conveniently co-located.
- B.4 The new facilities at Clay Farm have been developed on a community hub model with the County Council and health providers co-locating services alongside the City Council. This joint planning approach and delivery model provides a more sustainable basis for the long term funding requirement for the building and staffing, and simplified access to services for residents.
- B.5 No recommendations have been made regarding any changes required to the buildings for the three new community centres: Clay Farm, Storey's Field and Darwin Green. These have all evolved from growth-related master-planning, and are categorised within the review as Core Centres. They are currently at different stages in the design, planning and development process. They will be considered as part of the review assessing the outreach community development priorities.

Appendix C – Consultation Drop In Sessions Information



The City Council has produced a draft Community Centres Strategy which proposes a positive and ambitious vision for improved council-owned community facilities, based on evidence of need, across the city. The aim is to strengthen provision, particularly where need is greatest, rather than reduce it.

We would like your views on these draft proposals

Closing date: 12 noon 5th May 2017

The Council's community centre provision has developed over a number of decades, and a review was needed to make sure that they:

- continue to meet the changing needs of the city
- are located in the right areas of the city to address the greatest needs
- are sustainable, and provide accessible, joined up services to the residents who most need them

Complete the online survey on the Council's website: <https://www.cambridge.gov.uk>

Drop in to any of the following sessions to speak to us and find out more

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| Thursday 2nd March | 6pm – 7pm | Before North Area Committee | Shirley Primary School Nuffield Road, Cambridge, CB4 1TF | + Report during committee |
| Thursday 9th March | 6pm – 7pm | Before West Central Area Committee | St Augustine's Church Richmond Road, Cambridge, CB4 3PS | + Report during committee |
| Monday 20th March | 1pm – 7pm | At the centre | The Meadows Community Centre , 1 St Catharine's Road, Cambridge CB4 3XJ | ++ 5.30pm presentation |
| Wednesday 22nd March | 1.30pm - 7pm | At the centre | 37 Lawrence Way Community House , Cambridge CB4 2PR | ++5.30pm presentation |
| Thursday 30th March | 1pm – 7pm | At the centre | Buchan St Neighbourhood Centre , 6 Buchan Street, Cambridge CB4 2XF | ++ 5.30pm presentation |
| Thursday 6th April | 6pm – 7pm | Before East Area Committee | Cherry Trees Day Centre St Matthew's St, Cambridge CB1 2LT | + Report during committee |
| Tuesday 18th April | 1pm – 7pm | At the centre | Ross Street Community Centre , Ross Street, Cambridge CB1 3UZ | ++ 5.30pm presentation |
| Monday 24th April | 6pm – 7pm | Before South Area Committee | St John the Evangelist Church , Hills Road, Cambridge, CB2 8RN | + Report during committee |

+ There will be a report on the strategy (available on the Council's website) presented during the committee meetings following the drop in session

++ There will be a presentation about the strategy on the centre dates at 5.30pm which will last about 10 minutes followed by questions

Surveys are available at Council managed Community Centres or by contacting:
community.review@cambridge.gov.uk or 01223 457862

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To: **South Area Committee - 24th April 2017**
 Report by: Jackie Hanson
 Community Funding & Development Manager
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 Wards affected: Cherry Hinton, Queen Edith's, Trumpington

AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY GRANTS 2017-18

1. Executive summary

1.1 This report details applications received to date for 2017-18 funding for projects in the South Area, makes recommendations for awards and provides information on the eligibility and funding criteria.

2. Recommendations

The South Area Committee Councillors are recommended:

- 2.1 To consider the grant applications received, officer comments and proposed awards detailed in Appendix 1, in line with the Area Committee Community Grants criteria detailed in paragraph 3.5.
- 2.2 To agree the proposed awards detailed in Appendix 1 and summarised in the table below:

| Ref | Organisation | Purpose | Award £ |
|-----|--|--|---------|
| S1 | Cambridge & District Citizen's Advice | Outreach service | 2,000 |
| S2 | Cambridge Royal Albert Benevolent Society | Social event for frail elderly residents | 370 |
| S3 | Cherry Hinton Festival Society | Festival Day costs | 1,735 |
| S4 | Cambridgeshire Older People's Enterprise - Evelyn Charnley Memorial Lunch Club | Monthly older people's club with talks, music and exercise | 713 |
| S5 | Denis Wilson Court Social Club | Three trips; Three events; Xmas Lunch | 750 |
| S6 | Friends of Cherry Hinton Hall | Three community action days | 100 |

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| S7 | Hanover and Princess Court Resident's Association | Summer outing; barbeque; Christmas event; monthly craft sessions | 976 |
| S8 | Harvey Road Group | Day trip to wildlife park | 380 |
| S9 | Huxley Group | Day trip to wildlife park | 396 |
| S10 | New International Encounter (NIE) | Children's storytelling project and theatre performance | 0 |
| S11 | Queen Edith's Community Forum | Community Action Morning | 500 |
| S12 | Queen Edith's Community Forum | Summer holiday children's sessions | 130 |
| S13 | Queen Edith's Community Forum | Annual public liability insurance and CCVS membership costs | 220 |
| S14 | Queen Edith's Community Forum | Two free half day artist-led workshops removable artwork displayed at bus stop | 500 |
| S15 | Queen Edith's Community Forum | Specialist accessible gardening equipment | 100 |
| S16 | Queen Edith's Community Forum | Christmas event | 100 |
| S17 | Romsey Mill | Summer holiday children's sessions | 2,070 |
| S18 | Centre at St Pauls - Thursday Group | Three day trips | 700 |
| S19 | Trumpington Community Drama group | Weekly term-time after school drama group | 900 |
| S20 | Trumpington Lunch Club | Fortnightly activity club | 400 |
| S21 | Trumpington Meadows Community | Four community meetings and equipment for an outdoor event | 500 |
| S22 | Trumpington Trips | Four coach trips | 800 |
| S23 | Trumpington Youth Forum | One day Trumpington youth festival | 550 |

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| Budget available | £14,890 |
| Total awards | £14,890 |
| Budget remaining | £0 |

3. Background

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

- 3.2 The 2017-18 grants were publicised via neighbourhood workers, in local publications and voluntary organisations newsletters, by posters and publicity leaflets and previous applicants were also invited to apply. 11 people representing 10 organisations attended a briefing held to explain the application process and eligibility criteria and priorities.
- 3.3 There is a total of £70,000 available across the four area committees for 2017-18 made up as follows:
- £60,000 Community Grants
 - £10,000 Safer City
- 3.4 The budgets have been divided between the area committees in accordance with population and poverty calculations. The Safer City allocation has provided an additional £2,500 for each area committee. The amount available for each area is as follows:

| Committee | Community Grants % | Community Grants £ | Safer City £ | Total available £ |
|------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| North | 37.37 | 22,420 | 2,500 | 24,920 |
| East | 31.95 | 19,170 | 2,500 | 21,670 |
| South | 20.65 | 12,390 | 2,500 | 14,890 |
| West Central | 10.03 | 6,020 | 2,500 | 8,520 |
| Total | 100 | 60,000 | 10,000 | 70,000 |

3.5 Area Community Grant Priorities and Outcomes

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

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

and by undertaking one of the following funding priorities:

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

- 3.6 Applications are invited from voluntary organisations, community groups and groupings of local residents that are able to meet basic accountability requirements.
- 3.7 The maximum any one organisation can apply for is £5,000 per area committee and grants cannot be made retrospectively. Full details of the eligibility criteria are available on request.
- 3.8 Where no funding is proposed it will be due to one or more of the following not being adequately met:
- grant scheme priorities
 - grant scheme outcomes
 - identifying need
 - quality or viability of the project
- 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
- 3.9 All awards are subject to funding agreements and monitoring reports. We consider proportionate requirements dependent on the size of the organisation, project and award.
- 3.10 Applications made after the main grants round will be considered on an individual basis until all the funding is spent. Officers will make decisions on awards up to £5,000 as approved by the Community Services Scrutiny in January 2014.
- 3.11 In December 2017 the area budgets will be merged and any funding remaining will be allocated across the areas as applications are received, to ensure effective use of the funds available.
- 3.12 After the end of the financial year we will collect the monitoring reports for awards made during 2016-17 and circulate a summary to members. A list of awards to date for 2016-17 is attached as Appendix 2.

Appendix 1 - South Area Committee Community Grant - Applications and Recommendations 2017-18

| Ref | Organisation | Purpose | Aim & disadvantage outcome | Beneficiaries | Budget | Bid | Award | |
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| S1 | Cambridge & District Citizens Advice | Continuation of pilot project to deliver outreach service with free legal and money advice | Enable people facing financial hardship and/or legal difficulties and associated social and health problems to tackle their issues and learn how to better manage the issues themselves in the future. This will reduce social and/or economic inequality, improve mental health and quality of life | 180 Trumpington residents | Full cost: £12,217 Income: £7,217 | £5,000 | £2,000 | |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £2,000 contribution | | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: 16-17 £2,605 South. Also receive funding from main Community Grant programme in both years and other area committees. | | | | | | | |
| S2 | Cambridge Royal Albert Benevolent Society | Social event for frail elderly residents | Provide an opportunity for all residents to get together as older residents are now too frail to go on day trips | 30 Trumpington. All older people | Full cost: £420 Income: £50 | £370 | £370 | |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £370 | | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: 16-17 £500 15-16 No application | | | | | | | |
| S3 | Cherry Hinton Festival Society | Festival Day on Saturday 16th September | Event is a positive occasion enhancing resident's sense of belonging. Offer high quality attractions that all residents can access and enjoy irrespective of income. Develop integration and reduce social isolation by bringing together residents from different backgrounds, encouraging participation in local amenities and actively seeking assistance with the running of the festival. Improve the wellbeing of residents by raising awareness of opportunities that may benefit them in the longer term | 5,000 (4,500 Cherry Hinton, 300 Queen Edith, 100 Trumpington) 100 East | Full cost: £14,365 Income: £12,630 | £1,735 | £1,735 | |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £1,735 | | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: 16-17 £3,000 15-16 £4,640 | | | | | | | |

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| S4 | Cambridgeshire Older People's Enterprise - Evelyn Charnley Memorial Lunch Club | Monthly older people's club with talks, music and exercise | Prevent social isolation and loneliness. Help improve diet, fitness and mental activity, social cohesiveness and reduce social inequality | 60 (50 Queen Edith's, 7 Cherry Hinton, 3 Arbury). All older some are disabled | Full cost: £2,220 Income: £1,340 | £880 | £713 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £713. Towards cost of hall hire and speakers only | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: 16-17 £500 15-16 No application. Plus Main Grant funding both years | | | | | | |

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| Page 48 | Denis Wilson Court Social Club | Day trips to Cromer and Anglesey Abbey; 3 events: Queen's birthday; Mad Hatters tea party, Celebration of Age and and Christmas lunch | Unite residents in a relaxed atmosphere; bring different groups of older residents together. Enhance community spirit among residents; provide pleasure specifically to residents who by their infirmity are confined to the court. Break from loneliness and enjoy social activity at Christmas. Break from any social / economic divide and enjoy the same activity. Give residents something to look forward to alleviate old age loneliness | Same 24 for each. Trumpington. All older residents | Full cost: £3,033 Income: £744 | £2,289 | £750 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £750 towards costs of coaches only | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: 16-17 no application 15-16 £1,100 | | | | | | |

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| S6 | Friends of Cherry Hinton Hall | Three community action days | Foster care for the Hall grounds as a public space. Activity open to everyone that brings people of all backgrounds to work together | 160 Cherry Hinton | Full cost: £198 Income: £0 | £198 | £100 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £100 contribution | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: 16-17 £100 15-16 £233 | | | | | | |

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| S7 | Hanover and Princess Court Resident's Association | Summer outing for residents (57); September BBQ for residents (60); Christmas event (90); monthly craft sessions for residents (7-10) | Contribute to resident's wellbeing, providing affordable activities close to home. Reduce social isolation by bringing together residents. Many residents do not have access to transport, live alone, are vulnerably housed and/or have mental health issues, are socially isolated and on a low income | 200+ Trumpington. All ages | Full cost: £1,697 Income: £721 | £976 | £976 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £976 | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: 16-17 £1,000 15-16 £1,500 | | | | | | |

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| S8 | Harvey Road Group | Day trip to wildlife park for single parents and their children | Opportunity for children and parents to interact with each other, most are on a low income | 20+ Trumpington. Low income single parent families | Full cost: £480 Income: £100 | £380 | £380 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £380 | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: 16-17 £340 (via Centre at St Pauls) 15-16 £0 | | | | | | |

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| S9 | Huxley Group | Day trip to wildlife park during the summer for low income families | Increase social activity between parents, reduce / prevent anti-social behaviour, give low income families the opportunity to go out for the day outside Cambridge and get to know other families | 25 Trumpington. Low income families | Full cost: £496 Income: £100 | £396 | £396 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £396 | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: 16-17 £375 15-16 £353 (both via Centre at St Pauls) | | | | | | |

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| S10 | New International Encounter (NIE) | Children's storytelling project culminating in a theatre performance | Connect people through playful storytelling to enable children and young people to construct their own cultural life. Give children a cultural and social confidence that will reduce social inequality as they grow up | 25 Trumpington. All children plus 110 in theatre audience | Full cost £9,785 Income £5,829 | £3,956 | £0 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £0 due to high reserves | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: N/A | | | | | | |

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| S11 | Queen Edith's Community Forum | Community Action Morning | Provide enjoyable free local event for whole community to come together and access free services and entertainment in the most disadvantaged area of the ward | 200 Queen Edith's. All ages | Full cost: £750 Income: £50 | £700 | £500 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £500 contribution | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding for this project : 16-17 £500 15-16 no application | | | | | | |

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| S12 | Queen Edith's Community Forum | 2 hour summer holiday sessions for local primary school age children and younger siblings | Free summer holiday activity especially for those with limited resources | 40 Queen Edith's, all children | Full cost: £130 Income: £0 | £130 | £130 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £130 | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding for this project: 16-17 £120 15-16 no application | | | | | | |

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| StB age 50 | Queen Edith's Community Forum | Annual public liability insurance and CCVS membership costs | Build the capacity of the Forum to undertake its role as the leading voluntary organisation in the area. Insurance enables a wide range of projects and activities to take place | 9000 Queen Edith's (whole ward) | Full cost: £330 Income: £0 | £330 | £220 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £220 contribution | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding for this project: 16-17 £200 15-16 no application | | | | | | |

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| S14 | Queen Edith's Community Forum | Two free half day artist-led workshops for young people during school summer holidays producing removable artwork to be displayed on the bus shelter in Wulfstan Way | Enable young people to feel more positive about their local area by having a visible stake in it and reduce the likelihood of antisocial behaviour | 4 Cherry Hinton, 16 Queen Edith's. Aged 11-16 years | Full cost: £1,000 Income: £0 | £1,000 | £500 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £500. Specifically target young people at risk of anti-social behaviour | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding for this project : No application | | | | | | |

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| S15 | Queen Edith's Community Forum | Purchase of specialist accessible gardening equipment for twice weekly drop-in gardening session | Reduce isolation and encourage healthier lifestyles amongst local and particularly older residents. Also hope to link with local GP surgery for referrals. Average of 10 per session. Many older people, some with chronic health conditions / disabilities | 24 (18 Queen Edith's, 2 Cherry Hinton) 4 East. | Full cost: £300 Income: £0 | £300 | £100 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £100 contribution | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding for this project: No application | | | | | | |

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| S16 | Queen Edith's Community Forum | Christmas community event including concert, community cafe, Christmas tree & lights | Provide an opportunity to bring together the community to meet their neighbours, particularly for older residents and families who may be at risk of social isolation. Green space outside Wulfstan Way shops + indoor venue tbc) | 100 Queen Edith's | Full cost: £210 Income: £100 donations | £110 | £100 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £100 contribution | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding for this project: 16-17 £350 15-16 £250 | | | | | | |

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| S17 | Romsey Mill | Summer holiday activities for young people 5 hours/day x 3 days x 3 weeks: including sports, music and arts & creativity. Extension of existing term time activities to maintain engagement during the holidays and enable others to attend | Support young people from challenging backgrounds, at risk of exclusion, have social work support, or are known to the police to develop social and other life skills in order to encourage more positive aspirations. Address low self-esteem and confidence, enable them to try new things and learn new skills. Provide programme of free activities that they would not otherwise be able to access due to cost / transport difficulties. Reduce social isolation by enabling young people from a variety of backgrounds to feel more connected to their community | 40 (35 Cherry Hinton, 5 Queen Edith's). 20-30 per session. Aged 10-16 years | Full cost: £3,688 Income: £1,618 | £2,070 | £2,070 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £2,070 | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: 16-17: £2,000 (South); £4,268 (East); £2,500 (North) 15-16: £4,852 (East) + main round funding. Other 2017-18 bids awarded £4,913 (East); £3,000 (North) Plus other main round funding both years | | | | | | |

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| S18 | Centre at St Pauls - Thursday Group | Three day trips (Dad's Army museum in Thetford, Bury St Edmunds market and boat trip on the Cam) | To go on visits that they would not be able to make independently (due to low income, mental health issues, lack confidence or family / friends to accompany them). Discussing /researching and deciding where to go plus applying for grant increases confidence and cohesiveness of the group | 50-70 Trumpington. People with disabilities | Full cost: £1,075 Income: £350 | £725 | £700 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £700 contribution | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: 16-17 £700 15-16 £500 (arts festival), | | | | | | |

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| S19 | Trumpington Community Drama Group | Contribute towards props, costumes, venue hire and theatre trip for weekly term time after school drama group | The affordable activity reduces social isolation especially for children new to the community, provides opportunity to make friends, build confidence and self-esteem and for parents to get involved. Creates a sense of community | 40 Trumpington, 25 at any one time. Aged 7-14 years | Full cost: £3,700 Income: £2,775 | £925 | £900 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £900 contribution | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: 16-17 no application 15-16 £1,600 | | | | | | |

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| S20 | Trumpington Lunch Club (via Trumpington Residents Association - TBC) | Fortnightly club offering friendship and support, access to services, information and volunteering opportunities and a meal | Provide support, company, conversation and a freshly cooked nutritious meal to lonely and isolated residents. Help isolated newcomers to meet new people and access support. Provide a safe welcoming place for local family carers and the cared for | 60 Trumpington. 15-20 per session. Mainly lonely older people | Full cost: £1,891 Income: £1,325 | £500 | £400 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £400 contribution | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: N/A – new group | | | | | | |

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| S21 | Trumpington Meadows Community | Four community meetings and equipment for use at an outdoor event | Reduce social isolation and increase engagement with a rapidly growing and diverse community. Improve social cohesion as the development grows to 1,200 homes | 500 Trumpington 50 South Cambs | Full cost: £1,795 Income: £500 | £1,295 | £500 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £500 contribution in support of new group | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: N/A – new group | | | | | | |

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| Page 53 | S22 | Trumpington Trips | Four coach trips (Southend, Felixstowe, Skegness, Sheringham) for older local residents and those on a low income | Provide an affordable activity, reducing economic inequality for those on a low income who find mainstream day trips unaffordable. Reduce social isolation, taking those out who don't get out very often due to health reasons, age or infirmity and provide a group of friends to go with, improving general and mental well being. Improve community cohesion by providing an opportunity for people of all backgrounds to spend a day together | 59 (56 Trumpington, 1 Cherry Hinton), 2 West Central. Mostly low income over 65 | Full cost: £2,328 Income: £1,164 | £1,164 | £800 |
| | Officer comment | Recommend: £800 contribution | | | | | | |
| | Previous 2 years funding: 16-17 £900 15-16 £1,018 | | | | | | | |

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| S23 | Trumpington Youth Forum (via Trumpington Resident's Association) | One day Trumpington Youth Festival in summer holidays. Arts and crafts, family activities, young bands marquee, local stalls | Create sense of community pride, gather young people together, unite families in new and old parts of Trumpington, celebrate diversity, and show young people can make a positive difference. There are currently no other local occasions or large events that can facilitate this | 200+ Trumpington. Families and young people | Full cost £1,100 Income: £500 | £600 | £550 |
| Officer comment | Recommend: £550 contribution | | | | | | |
| Previous 2 years funding: 16-17 no application – new group | | | | | | | |

Appendix 2 – 2016-17 Awards

| Organisation | Purpose | Award £ |
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| Cambridge Royal Albert Benevolent Society | Social event for frail, elderly residents | 500 |
| Cambridge & District CAB | Pilot outreach project in Trumpington | 2,605 |
| Cambridge Older People's Enterprise - Evelyn Charnley Memorial Lunch Club | Monthly Meetings | 500 |
| Centre at St Paul's - Harvey Rd Group | Day trip for single parent families | 340 |
| Centre at St Paul's - Huxley Group | Day trip for single parent families | 375 |
| Centre at St Paul's - Lunch Clubs | Three day trips | 700 |
| Cherry Hinton Festival Society | Festival Day costs | 3,000 |
| Friends of Cherry Hinton Hall | 3 community action days | 100 |
| GAP Learning CIC | 6 week Full Spoon course | 800 |
| Hanover and Princess Court | Outing, BBQ, Christmas event, monthly craft & art sessions | 1,000 |
| Queen Edith's Community Forum | Community Action Morning | 500 |
| Queen Edith's Community Forum | 2016 Olympic themed sports event | 120 |
| Queen Edith's Community Forum | Annual insurance & CCVS membership costs | 200 |
| Queen Edith's Community Forum | Winter Festival + Xmas lights switch on | 350 |
| Romsey Mill | Community football sessions, 2 trips, community cultural project | 2,000 |
| Sustrans | Continuation of weekly social walks | 300 |
| Trumpington Residents Association | Day trip to Hunstanton | 600 |
| Trumpington Trips | Coach trips | 900 |

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Briefing note:

Officers have undertaken work on the priorities previously set, and in light of the evidence found over the last three months have recommended that the priorities stay the same to allow further work to be undertaken for the upcoming period.

Priorities are:

- Continuing to tackle verge parking on Mowbray and Fendon Road, nuisance vehicles on Fulbourn Road, environmental crime on Teversham Drift and litter issues at Addenbrookes.
- Dog warden and enforcement patrols to deal with irresponsible dogs on Nightingale Avenue Recreation Ground, Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground and Cherry Hinton Hall

The report sets out the statistical data for Environmental Health, Enforcement, Streets and Open Spaces Operations and Waste over the period of December 2016 to February 2017.

A small quantity of recycling and general street litter bins, and dog poo bins are still available for each ward.

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Environmental Report



Cambridge South Area December 2016 to February 2017

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1. Introduction

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

2. Target setting and recommendations

All those at Committee have an opportunity to suggest issues that they would like to see tackled in the neighbourhood area during the upcoming period to help shape the activity to be undertaken within the public realm. Following suggestions that are received the relevant teams will consider the suggestions, and will prioritise work, responding reactively where appropriate and programming some work for the future. All suggested targets will be reported back on in the following period to update members and the public on the status of the issue. Recommendations will also be presented to the committee for consideration and to aid discussion.

Recommendations

The following are suggestions for members on what action could be considered for priority within the South Area for the upcoming period.

Continuing priorities¹

| Number | Priority details |
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| 1 | Early morning, daytime and weekend patrols for dog fouling on Nightingale Avenue Recreation Ground, Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground and Cherry Hinton Hall. |
| 2 | Enforcement targeted approach to areas where Addenbrookes site joins residential areas such as Hills Road and Red Cross Lane and to work with Addenbrookes to work towards the bus station area being cleaned up. |
| 3 | Enforcement to work with the County Council, against utilities and companies that damage the verge on Mowbray and Fendon Road. |
| 4 | Enforcement action against nuisance vehicles for sale at Fulbourn Road layby. |
| 5 | Enforcement joint working and patrols to deal with littering from students of Long Road Sixth Form in the areas of Long Road and Sedley Taylor Road. |
| 6 | Enforcement patrols to deal with litter, abandoned vehicles and fly tipping in and around Teversham Drift |

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

Community intelligence questions

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

¹ Amendments to continuing priorities are shown in italics

3. Routine activity

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

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

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

4. Specific issues and actions: Previous period

The following specific issues were identified for targeted action in the previous period. The following tables summarise the action undertaken and current situation, whether ongoing or completed, for each issue.

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| Priority 1 | Early morning, daytime and weekend patrols for dog fouling on Bliss Way/Tenby Close, Nightingale Avenue Recreation Ground, Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground and Cherry Hinton Hall. |
| Action Taken | Dog Warden patrols have been conducted by the dog wardens to address the issues of dog fouling at the above locations, over 50 patrols times totalled 34 hours. Educational advice, verbal warnings and dog bags have been provided to a number of dog walkers seen at these locations during early mornings, daytimes and at weekends. Ongoing work continues in the areas to deal with dog fouling. |
| Current Situation: | Ongoing |
| Priority 2 | Enforcement targeted approach to areas where Addenbrookes site joins residential areas such as Hills Road and Red Cross Lane and to work with Addenbrookes to work towards the bus station area being cleaned up. |
| Action Taken | Patrols have been carried out on a regular basis of at least one day a week. Fixed penalty notices have been issued at various locations in and around the site. This area needs to remain a priority due to the large numbers of people using the area and littering around the neighbourhood. |
| Current Situation: | Ongoing |
| Priority 3 | Enforcement to work with the County Council, against utilities and companies that damage the verge on Mowbray and Fendon Road. |
| Action Taken | It remains an issue and various vehicles have been seen to be parked on the grass verge. There is a large building site at the top of Mowbray Road and the builders have been spoken to regarding parking on the verge, The builders have agreed to return the verges to the original state when the site is finished, this will be monitored to ensure compliance. All residents in both Mowbray Road and Fendon Road were written to, in order to remind them of the requirements regarding visitors, contractors and deliveries. |
| Current Situation: | Ongoing |

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| Priority 4 | Enforcement action against nuisance vehicles being repaired at Arran Close and vehicles for sale at Queens Meadow and Fulbourn Road layby. |
| Action Taken | At Arran Close continued patrols have been conducted and no issues with vehicles have been discovered over the past period. Patrols at Queens Meadow have not identified any vehicles to note over this period. Various cars have been observed for sale in the area at Fulbourn Road. Letters have been sent out to owners. This area is a hot spot for selling cars and needs to remain a priority. |
| Current Situation: | Ongoing |
| Priority 5 | Enforcement joint working and patrols to deal with littering from students of Long Road Sixth Form in the areas of Long Road and Sedley Taylor Road. |
| Action Taken | Engaging with students is still ongoing, extra bins have been placed along Long Road at and present no complaints have been received regarding littering around the area. |
| Current Situation: | Ongoing |
| Priority 6 | Enforcement patrols to deal with litter, abandoned vehicles and fly tipping in and around Teversham Drift, Anstey Way, Coldhams Lane, Fendon Close, Fendon Road, Hannover Court, Princes Court, and Wulfstan Way |
| Action Taken | Teversham Drift - There is an on-going investigation into a large fly tip, which is ongoing. The issues with food waste have stopped and investigations as to who was responsible proved negative. Vehicles have become a slight problem in the area again so the area needs to remain a priority. |
| Current Situation: | Ongoing |
| Action Taken | Anstey Way – This issue was related to the leaving of bins on pavements only. The powers for bins left on the street was decriminalised by central government. Due to the bin changeover date this work has been postponed until the next period, and the completion of this area of work. Officers suggest this is removed as a priority, but will be undertaken over the coming months. |
| Current Situation: | Postponed |
| Action Taken | Coldhams Lane – This issue was with deep cleansing. The work has been completed. |
| Current Situation: | Completed |
| Action Taken | Fendon Close – Incorrectly sited in minutes as Road. Regular patrols have been conducted at the location of Fendon Close acting on reports of taxi drivers leaving litter in situ. No suspects have been identified and officers recommend this action is marked as completed. |
| Current Situation: | Completed |
| Action Taken | Hanover and Princess Court – This issue was related to ongoing anti-social behaviour. A number of patrols were undertaken to look at litter and fly tipping but no issues were identified. It is recommended to remove this priority. |
| Current Situation: | Completed |

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| Action Taken | Wulfstan Way – This issue was related to hedges and leaf moulds. Requests were passed to the Operations team to undertake the works. |
| Current Situation: | Completed |

Other actions:

| Action | Litter picking schedule |
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| Action Taken | A request was made for litter picking schedules for wards to be made available publically. Streets and Open Spaces are currently reviewing its rounds as part of a Service Review, and how to make the data publically available. At present schedules for widespread areas are not available (due to operational changes). Requests for litter picking schedules for individual areas will be considered on a case by case basis. |
| Current Situation: | Ongoing |

5. Environmental Data

Private Realm [South Area]

| Period | Activity | Investigations | Treatments Carried out | Informal Action / Written Warnings | Statutory Notices Served | Legal Proceedings |
|----------------------|---|----------------|------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Noise Complaints | 113 | N/A | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 42 | | | 1 | 0 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Refuse/ Waste Complaints | 7 | N/A | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 1 | | | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Other public health complaints ³ | 10 | N/A | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 2 | | | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Private Sector housing standards | 39 | N/A | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 11 | | | 0 | 0 |

Data is from 16 November 2016 to 14 February 2017.

Pest control data was not available.

² All complaints will generally have at least one such action

³ Other public health complaints includes odour, smoke, bonfires, filthy and verminous

Public Realm Data

Public Realm Enforcement [South Area]

| Period | Activity | Investigations | Written Warnings | Statutory Notices | Fixed Penalty Notices | Simple Cautions | Legal Proceedings |
|----------------------|--------------------------------|----------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Abandoned vehicles | 16 | N/A | N/A | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 14 | | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Nuisance vehicles ⁴ | 0 | 0 | N/A | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 0 | 0 | | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Verge parking ⁵ | 7 | 6 | N/A | N/A | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 3 | 3 | | | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Derelict cycles | 23 | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 11 | | | | | |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Domestic waste | 15 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 70 | 9 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Trade waste | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 7 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Litter | 8 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 1 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 9 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Illegal camping | 0 | N/A | 0 | N/A | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 0 | | 0 | | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Illegal advertising | 2 | 0 | N/A | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 1 | 1 | | 0 | 0 | 0 |

⁴ Nuisance vehicles includes vehicles displayed for sale or being repaired (other than in an emergency) on the public highway

⁵ Applies to Mowbray and Fendon Road only

Summary of public realm enforcement data

- Of the vehicles reported, all were reported as abandoned, the majority of them have been claimed or were removed by the owners and a few cases are still ongoing.
- Eleven cycles were removed from across all three wards. The number of cycles removed as abandoned in the South area usually varies between 15 to 25 a period.
- There were seventy cases of domestic waste investigations conducted in the area between December and February, the majority of which was waste littered and fly tipped at recycling centres across the area. Of the investigations conducted there were seven that were untraceable to suspects, nine warning letters, three fixed penalties for small scale fly tipping, as well as three fixed penalties issued for littering domestic waste. There are currently eleven ongoing cases awaiting further action.
- Seven cases of trade waste was investigated in the South area; waste that was dumped at Waitrose recycling centre was of a business nature and a fixed penalty notice was issued to the business for littering, and a number of businesses were sent warning letters which they subsequently complied with.
- There were nine cases of litter investigated in the South area during December to February period and all resulted in fixed penalties being issued for littering at Hills Road and Cherry Hinton High Street.
- One case of illegal advertising was found, and the suspect was sent a warning letter.

Dog Warden Service [South Area]

Stray dogs

| Period | Activity | Number of cases | Rehomed | Destroyed | Claimed | In Kennels | Comment |
|----------------------|------------|-----------------|---------|-----------|---------|------------|--|
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Stray dogs | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Three other stray dog calls were received, but the dogs were collected by their owner before the dog warden attended |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Two other stray dog calls were received, but the dogs were collected by their owner before the dog warden attended |

Dog Control Orders

| Period | Activity | Investigations | Written Warnings | Statutory Notices | Fixed Penalty Notices | Simple Cautions | Legal Proceedings |
|----------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------|------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Dog control orders: Fouling | 6 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Dog control orders: Exclusion | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Dog control orders: Leads | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Other dog complaints ⁶ | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

⁶ Includes issues such as barking, welfare, signage requests and educational advice as well as joint working with Environmental Health, RSPCA and Housing Associations'

Operations cleansing data by ward [South Area]

| Period | Activity | Total number of incidents | Ward | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------|---------------|-------------|
| | | | Cherry Hinton | Queen Edith's | Trumpington |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Fly tipping | 47 | 27 | 7 | 13 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 65 | 34 | 9 | 22 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Offensive graffiti ⁷ | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Detrimental graffiti ⁸ | 10 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 6 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Needles | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 26 | 0 | 0 | 26 |
| Dec 2015 to Feb 2016 | Shopping trolleys | 10 | 6 | 1 | 3 |
| Dec 2016 to Feb 2017 | | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |

⁷ Offensive graffiti includes but is not limited to that which contains swear words, reference to religion, racist, reference to a person / naming a person, drawings of human body parts, words of reference to human body parts and reference to sexual activity. The service aim is to remove this type of graffiti within 1 working day.

⁸ Detrimental graffiti is graffiti that contains but is not limited to general tags, drawings not falling under the above criteria, and words not classified as offensive. The service aim is to remove this type of graffiti within 5 working days.

Summary of operations cleansing data:

- In Cherry Hinton there were thirty four instances of fly-tipping, consisting of mainly household waste. Repeat incidents of fly tipping were found at Colville Road recycling centre, Teversham Drift and at Rectory Terrace Recycling Centre. There were no other trends in the ward.
- In Queen Edith's there were nine instances of fly-tipping in the ward, repeat incidents were found in Wulfstan Way, there were no other trends in the ward.
- In Trumpington there were twenty two instances of fly-tipping, repeat incidents were found at Anstey Way, Hills Road and Hauxton Road. There were no other trends in the ward.
- The detrimental graffiti in Cherry Hinton was on a communication box in Doggett Road and was general tagging; all of the instances in Queen Edith's ward were on Hills Road and were general tagging. In Trumpington the graffiti included a repeat incident on Brooklands Avenue and one on Long Road, all incidents were general tagging.
- A single needle was removed from New Bit Common in January; one needle was removed from the grounds of Our Lady and The English Martyrs Church on Hills Road in December. In December a fly tip containing needles was removed from Waitrose Recycling Centre, twenty five needles were removed from the waste.

Waste and Recycling Data [City wide]

Waste and recycling data was not available. A full set of quarter 3 and quarter 4 data will be provided in the next report.

6. Proactive and community work: Previous period

During the previous period the following proactive and community work has been undertaken. This sections also details ongoing and upcoming work.

| Task | Volunteers |
|-------------------|--|
| Action Taken | The South Ranger has a regular SOS Volunteer with him on a weekly basis, completing various ranger support duties. |
| Current Situation | On-going |

| Task | Community Payback |
|-------------------|--|
| Action Taken | The ranger has completed several jobs with the help of Community Payback including clearing the blocked path at Bewick Primary School, the Hanover garages and cutting back a garden boundary on Scotsdowne Road . |
| Current Situation | Completed |

| Task | Bench renovation |
|-------------------|--|
| Action Taken | With the help of SOS volunteers the rangers have a project to renovate benches in each ward. We have made a start with the benches on Cherry Hinton High Street. |
| Current Situation | On-going |

| Task | Burnside Allotments |
|-------------------|--|
| Action Taken | Community payback is scheduled to do some work at the Burnside allotments, digging over, cutting back etc. |
| Current Situation | Scheduled |

7. Key contacts

Officers

| Area | Contact | Telephone Number | Email |
|---|---|------------------|--|
| Environmental Health Manager | Yvonne O'Donnell | 01223 457951 | yvonne.odonnell@cambridge.gov.uk |
| Senior Operations Manager | Don Blair | 01223 458575 | Don.blair@cambridge.gov.uk |
| Operations Manager (Grounds Maintenance) | Paul Jones | 01223 458215 | Paul.Jones@cambridge.gov.uk |
| Operations Manager (Community Engagement and Enforcement) | Wendy Young | 01223 458578 | Wendy.young@cambridge.gov.uk |
| South Area Ranger: Edward Nugent | City Rangers | 01223 458282 | cityrangers@cambridge.gov.uk |
| Public Realm Enforcement (South team): | Sharron Munro (Queen Edith's and Trumpington) | 01223 458581 | streetenforcement@cambridge.gov.uk |
| | Nick Kester (Cherry Hinton) | 01223 457095 | |
| Dog Warden | Samantha Dewing (Mon-Wed) | 01223 457883 | dogwarden@cambridge.gov.uk |
| Volunteer opportunities (Streets, Parks and Open Spaces) | Rina Dunning | 01223 458084 | Caterina.dunning@cambridge.gov.uk |
| Recycling Champions | Co-ordinator | 01223 458240 | recycling.champions@cambridge.gov.uk |
| Out of Hours | Emergency calls | 0300 3038389 | N/A |

Issues

| Area | Contact | Telephone Number | Email |
|--|-------------------------|------------------|--|
| Dog fouling Litter Fly tipping (public land) Graffiti Needles Abandoned, untaxed and nuisance vehicles Illegal camping Bulky waste collections New blue, green and black bins Replacement blue, green and black bins Repairs to blue, black and green bins | Customer Service Centre | 01223 458282 | wasteandstreets@cambridge.gov.uk |
| Abandoned bicycles | Customer Service Centre | 01223 458282 | cityrangers@cambridge.gov.uk |
| Pest Control | Refuse and Environment | 01223 457900 | env.health@cambridge.gov.uk |
| Noise | | | |
| Stray and lost dogs | Customer Service Centre | 01223 457900 | dogwarden@cambridge.gov.uk |

8. Resources

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

Remaining bins stocks for the city have been reallocated across all wards to ensure that bins are installed where required.

Recycling and general street litter bins

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

| Ward | Bins used | Bins available for installation |
|---------------|-----------|---------------------------------|
| Cherry Hinton | 5 | 3 |
| Queen Edith's | 6 | 3 |
| Trumpington | 9 | 3 |

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

Installed bin sites:

| Ward | Location | Installation Date |
|---------------|---|-------------------|
| Cherry Hinton | Coldhams Lane (Near Norman Way) | May 2015 |
| Cherry Hinton | Fulbourn Road (next to bus stop by technology park) | October 2015 |
| Cherry Hinton | Cherry Hinton High Street (outside school) | October 2015 |
| Cherry Hinton | Colville Road (outside primary school) | October 2015 |
| Cherry Hinton | Cherry Hinton Hall (in car park) | April 2016 |
| Queen Edith's | Long Road (junction with Sedley Taylor Road) | January 2015 |
| Queen Edith's | Sedley Taylor Road (junction with Luard Road) | January 2015 |
| Queen Edith's | Mowbray Road (outside Acacia Guest House) | March 2015 |
| Queen Edith's | Hills Road (on pavement near hospital) | March 2015 |
| Queen Edith's | Cavendish Avenue (outside Lady Jane Court) | March 2015 |
| Queen Edith's | Long Road (near to number 13) | July 2015 |
| Trumpington | Hills Road (near Harvey Road) | July 2015 |
| Trumpington | Outside pavilion | January 2015 |
| Trumpington | Outside village hall | January 2015 |
| Trumpington | Shelford Road / Hauxton Road (outside cemetery) | January 2015 |
| Trumpington | Lensfield Road | October 2015 |
| Trumpington | Hauxton Road (near park and ride) | September 2015 |
| Trumpington | Addenbrookes Road | September 2015 |
| Trumpington | Old Mills Road | September 2015 |
| Trumpington | Shelford Road (near garage) | June 2016 |

Dog bin provision

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

| Ward | Bins used | Bins available for installation |
|---------------|-----------|---------------------------------|
| Cherry Hinton | 4 | 1 |
| Queen Edith's | 0 | 1 |
| Trumpington | 1 | 1 |

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

Installed bin sites:

| Ward | Location | Installation Date |
|---------------|--|-------------------|
| Cherry Hinton | Kathleen Elliott Way (near Snakey path footpath) | May 2015 |
| Cherry Hinton | Arran Close (on green at top of road) | July 2015 |
| Cherry Hinton | Teversham Drift | October 2015 |
| Cherry Hinton | Recreation Ground | March 2016 |
| Trumpington | Brooklands Avenue (by Hobsons Conduit) | June 2015 |

Pocket ashtray distribution

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

Dog fouling signs

Small quantities of 'no dog fouling' signs are available for each ward, as follows:

| Ward | Signs used | Signs available for installation |
|---------------|------------|----------------------------------|
| Cherry Hinton | 0 | 13 |
| Queen Edith's | 0 | 13 |
| Trumpington | 0 | 13 |



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