



Cambridge City Council South Area Committee

Date: Monday, 8 April 2019

Time: 7.00 pm

Venue: Meeting Room - CHVLC - Cherry Hinton Village Leisure Centre,
Colville Road, Cherry Hinton, Cambridge, CB1 9EJ

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Agenda

Exhibition Item

There is a new team called the Streets and Open Spaces Community Engagement Team (formerly the City Rangers) that works across the city (one each for North, South, East and West).

Officers will explain the role of the new team, and give meeting attendees the opportunity to meet the Community Engagement Team Leader and Area Ranger for that area. Also to ask any questions you may have.

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Item for Information

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Items for Discussion

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- 7 Roundabout Update Report
Verbal update from Cambridgeshire County Council Cycling Projects Team on:
 - i. Fendon Road/Queen Edith's Way roundabout project
 - ii. Fulbourn Road, Robin Hood and Cherry Hinton Road projects

Items for Decision

8	Policing and Safer Neighbourhoods	(Pages 25 - 34)
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City Councillors: McPherson (Chair), Thornburrow (Vice-Chair), Ashton, Dryden, McGerty, Page-Croft, Pippas and O'Connell

County Councillors: Crawford and Taylor

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SOUTH AREA COMMITTEE

14 January 2019

7.10 - 9.35 pm

Present

Area Committee Members: Councillors Thornburrow (Vice-Chair, in the Chair), Ashton, McGerty, Page-Croft, Pippas, O'Connell, Crawford and Taylor

Other Councillor in Attendance:

Councillor Moore (Executive Councillor for Environmental Services and City Centre and Coleridge Ward Councillor)

Officers:

Head of Streets and Open Spaces: Joel Carré

Operations Manager – Community Engagement and Enforcement: Wendy Johnston

Committee Manager: James Goddard

Other Officers in Attendance:

Planning Delivery Manager: Eileen Paterson

Communications Officer, Anderson Group: Christian Criscione

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE COUNCIL

19/1/SAC Welcome, Introduction and Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received from Councillors Adey, Dryden and McPherson.

19/2/SAC Declarations of Interest

No declarations of interest were made.

19/3/SAC Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 10 September 2018 were approved as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

19/4/SAC Matters and Actions Arising from the Minutes

ACTION	LEAD OFFICER/ MEMBER	TIMESCALE	PROGRESS
<p><u>Matters Arising</u></p> <p>Members requested a briefing note on possible action to address verge parking.</p>	John Richards	08/04/19	Historic action point re-instated on committee action sheet as it is an on-going issue.
<p><u>Environmental Report</u></p> <p>Nick Kester and Tree Officers to visit green on Fisher's Lane to inspect damage to grass and trees caused by cars parking on the grass.</p>	John Richards	08/04/19	<p>Nick Kester visited site on 05/06/18.</p> <p>Verge parking remains an issue across the city. Councillors still want a briefing note.</p>
<p><u>Matters Arising</u></p> <p>Concerns raised about cyclist and pedestrian conflict around the entrance to the Cambridge Assessment Centre. Cllr Adey to investigate.</p>	Councillor Taylor	10/09/18	<p>Councillor Thornburrow advised a solid white line is in place along the guided busway maintenance track from the railway station to Trumpington Park and Ride.</p> <p>There was also a new reduction in speed to 30mph between Hills Road Bridge and Cambridge Assessment Centre.</p>

ACTION	LEAD OFFICER/ MEMBER	TIMESCALE	PROGRESS
			Councillor Taylor said the County Council were aware of safety concerns and a solid barrier was expected on the guided busway in the near future.
<u>Open Forum</u> Councillor McPherson to write to ARM and request an electric bus is used instead of a diesel one as a shuttle bus.	Councillor McPherson	10/09/18	Councillor McPherson has written to ARM. A response may be sent in due course.
<u>Open Forum</u> Tree branches to be pruned as they obscure traffic lights near the Robin Hood pub on the Cherry Hinton Road junction.	Councillor Crawford	10/09/18	Councillor Crawford confirmed traffic lights were no longer obscured.

South Area City and County Councillors commented that they were picking up ward issues on behalf of Councillor Adey since his move to Scotland in 2018. This was an increasing issue as his absence meant that ward issues were not being addressed by him so colleagues had to pick them up.

19/5/SAC Open Forum

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

1. Raised the following issues:

- i. Queried if the County Council were aware in advance of the closure of Hinton Grange Care Home (for elderly people).

- ii. Queried what consultations were held or assurances given about existing inhabitants.

Councillor Crawford said she heard nothing in advance. She first became aware of the issue through Twitter. Councillor Crawford then wrote to the Chair of the Adults Committee asking for the issue to be discussed. Complaints were made by City Councillor Herbert and Daniel Zeichner MP as no-one knew about the closure. The Chief Executive said to Councillor Crawford in a private meeting that residents would not have to move unless they had somewhere to go to. Councillor Crawford asked the Adults Committee to keep her informed of developments. An update was expected at the next Adults Committee meeting.

The member of the public said Hinton Grange had closed.

City and County Councillors said that County Council communication procedures were poor as they were not being kept abreast of issues. This particularly affected Ward Councillors.

Councillors expressed concern about the closure of care homes. A petition calling for The Haven in Cambridge to be kept open would be handed into the County Council. Councillor McGerty hoped that tenancy agreements would stop people being moved on unless they chose to.

2. Asked for an update on the move of Trumpington Medical Practice to Clay Farm.

Councillor O'Connell said the medical practice should be in place by March 2019. Some information was embargoed and could not be made public at present. Councillor O'Connell would find out what she could pass on.

Action Point: Councillor O'Connell to liaise with member of public about move of Trumpington Surgery to Clay Farm.

3. Asked for an update on the Fendon Road Roundabout.

Councillor Taylor said construction was expected to start in Spring 2019 after consultation with residents. Some consultation had already been undertaken with schools and the community. The intention was that the

roundabout would be ready for the summer so people could get used to the new layout in daylight.

Councillors thanked residents for the comments they had given to Officers about the roundabout to ensure the design was robust.

A member of the public expressed concern about the proposed layout. Referred to scientific data listing collisions occurred on identical (design) ones in Holland. Asked for reassurance that the design would be fit for purpose.

Councillors said the Fendon Road Roundabout was a notorious accident blackspot and hoped the new design improved the situation. The Chair suggested that Councillor McGerty may wish to further liaise with residents about the design.

4. Queried how cycleway projects were sequenced to ensure they were co-ordinated. There was a risk that projects would be done independently instead of joined up.

Action Point: Councillor Taylor to seek update report for future South Area Committee on Fendon Road roundabout and how this and similar projects are being co-ordinated by the County Council.

5. Raised the following issues:
 - i. Queried how people would access their properties off Fendon Road before/after work on the new style roundabout.
 - ii. Queried how homes would be affected by the roundabout.
 - iii. There had been poor communication/consultation to date. This needed to improve.

Councillor O'Connell said this was the second example of poor communication by the County Council. (Care homes being the first.) Asked County Councillors to follow up with Officers.

Action Point: Councillor Taylor to put local resident in contact with County Council Officer responsible for Fendon Road roundabout. Officer to discuss and respond to issues raised in resident's letter.

6. Residents in Cherry Hinton were worried about a spate of crime which included burglary and intimidating behaviour by beggars in the High Street.

Councillor Ashton said Police Sergeant Stevenson had recently emailed him to say a fifteen year old had been arrested and given bail for the church burglary. The police were monitoring the situation in Cherry Hinton, an update would be given at the April South Area Committee. The Vicar added that the same person was linked to anti-social behavior in Cherry Hinton.

Action Point: Councillor Ashton to liaise with Police concerning residents' concern about crime and anti-social behaviour in Cherry Hinton.

7. Raised the following issues:
- i. Damage to verges was a citywide issue.
 - ii. Queried if this could be controlled through planning conditions.
 - iii. People (eg contractors) who damaged verges by parking on them should pay to repair the damage.

Councillor Taylor said the Local Highways Officer was following up with contractors on Queen Edith's Way to make good damage to verges there.

Councillor Thornburrow said that Traffic Management Plans covered verge damage. Verge parking remained an issue across the city. Councillors wanted a briefing note that covered all issues on the committee action sheet (including historic ones that were outstanding).

Action Point: Briefing note to be supplied by Public Realm & Project Delivery Team Leader concerning:

- **Can verge parking be controlled through planning conditions?**
- **Enforcement action that could be taken against residents, visitors, contractors etc.**
- **Ensuring damage to verges is repaired.**

Councillor Page-Croft said her understanding from Planning Committee training was that planning conditions required damage to verges to be made good. This was a County Council issue.

8. Queried when the footpaths and cycleways around Clay Farm would be completed.
9. Raised concern about the footpath that runs alongside the stretch of Hobson's Conduit from Brooklands Avenue to the entrance of Clare College playing fields/eastern end of Bentley Road.
 - i. Over recent years the footpath has experienced an increase in cycle traffic which led to an increase in rutting and general deterioration of a designated public footpath.
 - ii. Previous efforts to request the installing of kissing gates (as a deterrent to cyclists) at the north and south ends of this stretch of footpath had been passed between the City & County Council officers despite the stretch of green space being designated as an important amenity for residents.

Action Point: Councillor Thornburrow to liaise with City Planning Officer to get a progress report on foot/cycle paths around Clay Farm and alongside the stretch of Hobson's Conduit from Brooklands Avenue to the entrance of Clare College playing fields/eastern end of Bentley Road. Councillor Thornburrow to check if local residents can attend this meeting.

10. Raised the following issues about rat running on Addenbrooke's Road:
 - i. There appeared to be no enforcement to prevent it.
 - ii. The resident had received no response to his questions from the Director of Planning.
 - iii. The situation would be exacerbated by new organisations moving onto the Addenbrooke's site in future.

Councillor O'Connell said the police monitored cameras covering Addenbrooke's Road. They reported no issues. Only people accessing the hospital should use the road.

The resident said the police website stated no action was being taken regarding Addenbrooke's Road. Therefore the cameras were not working as a deterrent against rat running.

Action Point: Councillor O'Connell to liaise with Police about residents' concerns that speed cameras are not deterring rat running on Addenbrooke's Road.

Action Point: Councillor Moore undertook to follow up as a Coleridge Ward Councillor.

11. Requested an update on the Nightingale Park Pavilion planning application.

Councillor Thornburrow said the application had been submitted in the last few days (pre South Area Committee) but not yet registered.

Action Point: Councillor Thornburrow to organise a briefing between Ward Councillors and City Planning Officers about the Nightingale Park Pavilion planning application.

19/6/SAC Cambridge Lakes

The Committee received a verbal report from the Communications Officer (Anderson Group).

The report gave an update on Cambridge Lakes security and actions taken to address anti-social behaviour on-site:

- i. Anderson continued to invest in security for the site.
- ii. Contractors visited the site to investigate issues and tidy up litter after vandalism of the fence. Visits used to occur twice a week but had now increased to four.
- iii. The Anderson Group held a Community Planning Weekend in November where residents were asked to build a masterplan for the area of major change. This is with the City Council planning team for review but would alleviate traffic and open lakes for public access. Anderson Group would continue to manage Cambridge Lakes. They were engaging with City Council Officers on how to do so.
- iv. The Communications Officer was happy to follow up with South and East Area Committees in future if desired.

- v. Local media portrayed the site as somewhere to visit now. It was not safe to do so. Referring to the site as “Romsey Beach” continued this incorrect impression.

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

- i. Queried if the site was contaminated. Asked for the site to be cleaned up and made safe before it was opened to the public.
- ii. Thanked Anderson Group for replacing fencing that was continuously damaged. Access via neighbouring sites needed to be stopped too.
- iii. Land adjoining the Lakes site was owned by Peterhouse College. This is not as secure. People accessed the Lakes site through Peterhouse land, then broke down Anderson Group’s fences to access the site.
- iv. People also accessed the lake site via the railway track and cutting down large sections of fencing.
- v. Trespass may continue as an issue once the site was opened up to the public. This was an issue to monitor.
- vi. Anderson Group were doing a lot of positive public engagement.
- vii. Hoped the media would pick up on the change of site name from “Romsey Beach” to “Cambridge Lakes”.

The Communications Officer said the following in response to Members’ questions:

- i. A cement factory used to be on the Cambridge Lakes site. The lakes were deep holes where the cement was excavated. There were underwater structures present.
- ii. Anderson Group did erect a wooden fence around the lake some years ago. Within one month the fence was vandalised, removed and set on fire. Rather than replacing the damaged fence, Anderson Group protected the site in other ways. A security/management plan was coming forward on how to protect the site in future.
- iii. All landowners (Anderson, Peterhouse College and the City Council) would have to protect the site in future. The City Council was engaging with Anderson Group on how to do this. It cost £4,000 per month to protect the site at present.

Action Point: Councillors Thornburrow and Ashton to invite representatives from Peterhouse College and Anderson Group to a future meeting in Cherry Hinton to discuss issues about Cambridge Lakes.

- iv. If people trespassed on the site, this caused a safety issue.
- v. The lake was not contaminated. The land above it was.

- vi. Anderson Group's priorities were to secure the site perimeter, clean up the site then develop it. Anderson Group had offered to pay for site clean-up before developing it further.

19/7/SAC Environmental Report - SAC

The Committee received a report from the Operations Manager – Community Engagement and Enforcement. She brought the report up to date by stating a typographical error incorrectly listed the reporting period as February-July instead of June-November.

The report 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 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

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

Number	Priority details
1	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.
2	Enforcement to work with the County Council, against utilities and companies that damage the verge on Mowbray and Fendon Road.
3	Enforcement action to deal with bins left on pavements in Anstey Way.

The Committee discussed the following issues:

- i. Needle finds in Trumpington.

Action Point: Operations Manager – Community Engagement and Enforcement to inform Councillor O'Connell if needle find figures (report P10) had increased or decreased in Tumpington.

- ii. The sharp decline in dry recycling and composting figures.

Action Point: Operations Manager – Community Engagement and Enforcement to ask Waste Recycling Manager to liaise with Councillor Taylor concerning decline in dry recycling and composting figures.

- iii. Area between Cherry Hinton Road and Rustat Road required cleaning. As did Hills Road slip road between Queen Edith's Way and Nightingale Avenue.

Action Point: Operations Manager – Community Engagement and Enforcement to advice Streets and Open Spaces Community Engagement Team of street cleaning issues:

- **Between Cherry Hinton Road and Rustat Road.**
- **On Hills Road slip road between Queen Edith's Way and Nightingale Avenue.**

- iv. By-laws may limit possible actions that could be taken against people who parked on verges.

In response to Members' questions the Operations Manager – Community Engagement and Enforcement said the following:

- i. There was a new team called the Streets and Open Spaces Community Engagement Team (formerly the City Rangers). The team would work with residents in future. Issues could be reported:
 - a. On-line.
 - b. To the Customer Access Centre.
 - c. To Rangers directly.
- ii. There has been no change to Ranger numbers or contact details. The South Area Ranger had experienced problems with his phone, so he had not received some messages from residents.
- iii. Central Government decriminalised leaving bins on the pavement where they could be obstructions. The City Council now had to go through a complicated process to take enforcement action. This required the Council to review the cost/benefit of taking action.

Action Point: Operations Manager – Community Engagement and Enforcement to advice Councillor Taylor which Public Realm Enforcement Officer will be responsible in future for Anstey Way (when appointed).

Councillors queried if priority 3 in the Officer's report was required.

Action Point: Councillors Thornburrow and O'Connell to liaise with

Operations Manager – Community Engagement and Enforcement to determine if priority (iii) was still required: *Enforcement action to deal with bins left on pavements in Anstey Way.*

Following discussion, Members **unanimously resolved** to approve priorities for action as follows:

- i. 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.
- ii. Enforcement to work with the County Council, against utilities and companies that damage the verge on Mowbray and Fendon Road.

19/8/SAC South Area Committee Dates 2019/20

The following dates were **agreed** unanimously:

- 22/07/19
- ~~09/09/19~~ – subject to review and future agreement by committee
- 09/12/19
- 09/03/20

Action Point: Committee to confirm if they would meet 9 September 2019 or another date.

Post meeting note: Previous query about date has been withdrawn. Councillors raised no objections so South Area Committee to go ahead 9 September 2019 as proposed.

The meeting ended at 9.35 pm

CHAIR

COMMITTEE ACTION SHEET Agenda Item 4

Committee	South Area Committee (SAC)
Date	16/01/19
Updated on	28/03/19

ACTION	LEAD OFFICER/ MEMBER	TIMESCALE	PROGRESS
<p><u>Matters Arising</u></p> <p>Members requested a briefing note on possible action to address verge parking.</p>	John Richards	10/09/18	<p>No update available for issue raised under 18/05/SAC Q1 Verge Parking.</p> <p>A briefing note was expected for circulation by the end of April.</p> <p>Issue to be followed up for 10/09/18 SAC.</p>
	Nick Kester	10/09/18	<p><u>19/06/18 - Nick Kester</u></p> <p>Issue of verge parking is being considered as part of a city wide scheme, Traffic Regulation Orders (TROs) are now in place on Kings Hedges Road and Lovell Road. TROs are enforced by the Civil Parking Enforcement Team managed/run by the County Council.</p>
<p><u>Open Forum</u></p>	<p>Councillor Thornburrow / Nick Kester / Wendy Johnston</p>	08/04/19	<p><u>14/01/19</u></p> <p>Verge parking remains an issue across the city. Councillors still want a briefing note. Specifically concerning:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can verge parking be

ACTION	LEAD OFFICER/ MEMBER	TIMESCALE	PROGRESS
			<p>on 21st March. A paper has been drafted by officers and circulated around city and county council officers for comment. Officers hope to bring something forward over the next few months.</p>
<p><u>Open Forum</u></p> <p>Councillor O'Connell to liaise with member of public about move of Trumpington Medical Practice to Clay Farm.</p>	<p>Councillor O'Connell</p>	<p>08/04/19</p>	<p>A public statement was issued by the council. It said: "<i>The City Council can report that work has begun on the Medical Centre to rectify the defects that arose prior to Christmas. This work will take place over the next few weeks and once the work is nearing completion we will be confirming the move in date with the Medical Practice.</i>"</p> <p>Councillor O'Connell has requested further details. She posed an oral question to the Executive Councillor for Communities at Full Council in February.</p> <p>Addendum: Officers from Community Services are in communication with ISG (the main Contractor to the Medical Centre). A definitive date for handover to the</p>

ACTION	LEAD OFFICER/ MEMBER	TIMESCALE	PROGRESS
			Council by the Contractor has not been confirmed, but is expected in the near future.
<p><u>Open Forum</u></p> <p>Councillor Taylor to put local resident in contact with County Council Officer responsible for Fendon Road roundabout. Officer to discuss and respond to issues raised in resident's letter.</p>	Councillor Taylor	08/04/19	
<p><u>Open Forum</u></p> <p>Councillor Taylor to seek update report for future South Area Committee on Fendon Road roundabout and how this and similar projects are being co-ordinated by the County Council.</p>	Councillor Taylor	08/04/19	<p>Councillor Taylor asked the County Cycling Projects Team to attend on the 8th April.</p> <p>A site meeting was held at the roundabout for residents living very close to it.</p>
<p><u>Open Forum</u></p> <p>Councillor Ashton to liaise with Police concerning residents' concern about crime and anti-social behaviour in Cherry Hinton.</p>	Councillor Ashton	08/04/19	
<p><u>Open Forum</u></p> <p>Councillor Thornburrow to liaise with City Planning Officer to get a progress report on foot/cycle paths around Clay Farm and alongside the stretch of Hobson's Conduit from Brooklands Avenue to the entrance of Clare College playing fields/eastern end of</p>	Councillor Thornburrow	08/04/19	

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Bentley Road. Councillor Thornburrow to check if local residents can attend this meeting.			
<p><u>Open Forum</u></p> <p>Councillor O'Connell to liaise with Police about residents' concerns that speed cameras are not deterring rat running on Addenbrooke's Road.</p> <p>Councillor Moore undertook to follow up as a Coleridge Ward Councillor.</p>	Councillors O'Connell and Moore	08/04/19	ANPR cameras were working, but a "procedural issue" with Addenbrooke's Hospital resulted in no tickets being issued. This was resolved mid-December, shortly before the last South Area meeting, and they have been sending out tickets again.
<p><u>Open Forum</u></p> <p>Councillor Thornburrow to organise a briefing between Ward Councillors and City Planning Officers about the Nightingale Park Pavilion planning application.</p>	Councillor Thornburrow	08/04/19	
<p><u>Cambridge Lakes</u></p> <p>Councillors Thornburrow and Ashton to invite representatives from Peterhouse College and Anderson Group to a future meeting in Cherry Hinton to discuss issues about Cambridge Lakes.</p>	Councillors Thornburrow and Ashton	08/04/19	Anderson Group representative has expressed willingness to attend a future South Area Committee to talk about the Lakes management issue.
<p><u>Environmental Report</u></p> <p>Operations Manager – Community Engagement and Enforcement to inform Councillor O'Connell if needle find figures (report P10) have increased or decreased in Tumpington.</p>	Wendy Johnston	08/04/19	
Environmental Report			

ACTION	LEAD OFFICER/ MEMBER	TIMESCALE	PROGRESS
<p>Operations Manager – Community Engagement and Enforcement to ask Waste Recycling Manager to liaise with Councillor Taylor concerning decline in dry recycling and composting figures.</p>	<p>Wendy Johnston</p>	<p>08/04/19</p>	<p>This has been passed to Rebecca Weymouth-Wood from the Shared Waste Service. Wendy Johnston asked her to contact Councillor Taylor directly.</p>
<p><u>Environmental Report</u></p> <p>Operations Manager – Community Engagement and Enforcement to advice Streets and Open Spaces Community Engagement Team of street cleaning issues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Between Cherry Hinton Road and Rustat Road. • On Hills Road slip road between Queen Edith’s Way and Nightingale Avenue. 	<p>Wendy Johnston</p>	<p>08/04/19</p>	<p>The street cleansing team were made aware of this 15/01/19 and were tasked to clear it the same week.</p>
<p><u>Environmental Report</u></p> <p>Operations Manager – Community Engagement and Enforcement to advice Councillor Taylor which Public Realm Enforcement Officer will be responsible in future for Anstey Way (when appointed).</p>	<p>Wendy Johnston</p>	<p>08/04/19</p>	<p>Passed this to Nick Kester to action.</p>
<p><u>Environmental Report</u></p> <p>Councillors Thornburrow and O’Connell to liaise with Operations Manager – Community Engagement and Enforcement to determine if priority (iii) is still required: <i>Enforcement action to deal with bins left on pavements</i></p>	<p>Councillors Thornburrow and O’Connell</p>	<p>08/04/19</p>	<p>Councillors Thornburrow and O’Connell to follow up issue of bins blocking the pavement on Anstey Way as situation may have been resolved</p>

ACTION	LEAD OFFICER/ MEMBER	TIMESCALE	PROGRESS
<i>in Anstey Way.</i>			before 14/01/19 meeting so priority (iii) may not be required
<u>South Area Committee Dates 2019/20</u> Committee to confirm if they will meet 09/09/19 or another date.	James Goddard	08/04/19	Date clash no longer seems to be an issue. 09/09/19 date confirmed as there appears to be no objection from Councillors.

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Briefing Note

South Area Committee, Cambridge City Council – Monday 8th April 2019

Burnside Lakes, Cambridge

Since the presentation to members of the South Area Committee on Monday 14th January, the Anderson Group has been working hard to prepare the site for the summer, where anti-social behaviour, trespassing and unauthorised visitor congestion is historically most prevalent.

Our appointed managing agent continues to visit the site each week: picking up litter, replacing stolen or displaced life buoys and repairing any damage to the perimeter fence. We have also installed “Private – KEEP OUT” signs along the areas most open to trespass.

As previously mentioned, the agents will attend site more frequently in the summer months, and even more so during the school holidays. This will extend to four times per week and a “repair on sight” strategy to prevent any delay in securing the site, which still remains unsuitable and dangerous to the public.

Members will no doubt be aware of the community-led vision for the Land South of Coldhams Lane Area of Major Change. Our ambition through this process is to bring forward the desire of residents and councillors to open the lakes for public access and secure them over the long term through cross subsidy from the development of a land parcel to the north of the railway. We are looking to submit a planning application in Q3 2019 and will update stakeholders when this is sufficiently progressed. The Anderson Group, advised by specialists in the management and maintenance of public spaces, sees this work as the only way of reducing anti-social behaviour, providing appropriate transport infrastructure (including parking) and funding the upkeep and maintenance of the lakes over the long term.

On a semantic point, the Anderson Group – through the City Council’s estates department – has agreed to coin the lakes “Burnside Lakes”, in light of correspondence with Cambridge Lakes Golf Club near Trumpington. It is still strongly advised that the local press do not refer to “Romsey Beach” or indeed not to access the site in the name of journalism, to avoid any potential harm coming to the public.

Any criminal activity should be reported to the Police, who have also been extremely helpful in deterring trespassers.

Christian Criscione

For and on behalf of the Anderson Group

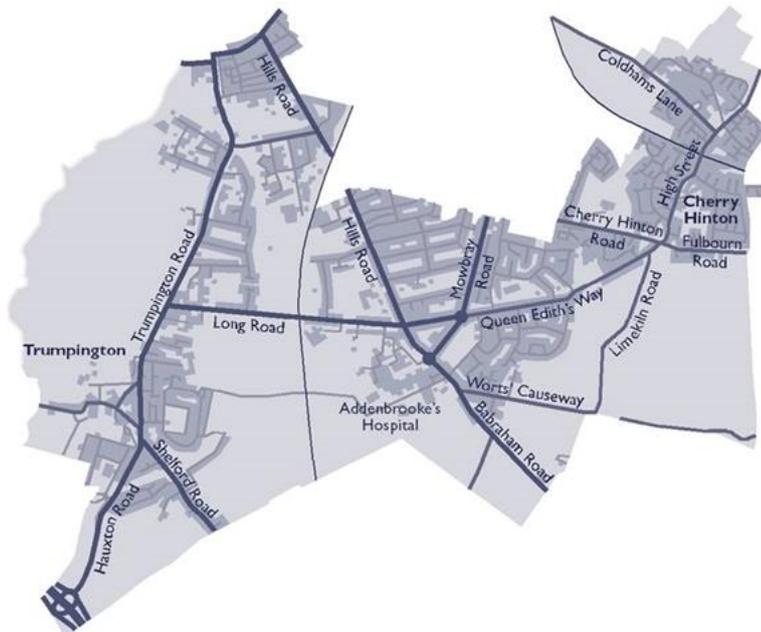
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Neighbourhood Profile

Cambridge City South – April 2019



Wards: *Cherry Hinton, Queen Edith's and Trumpington*

Produced by:

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- Inspector Paul Rogerson
- Sergeant Jim Stevenson

Safer Communities, Cambridge City Council:

- Lynda Kilkelly, Safer Communities Manager
- Maureen Tsentides, ASB Officer



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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 areas of concern 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 seven months from August 2018 to February 2019, compared to the previous seven months (January 2018 to July 2018) and the same seven months last year (August 2017 to February 2018); and
- Information provided by the Safer Neighbourhood Policing team and the City Council's Safer Communities team.

2. Current Areas of Concern

At the South Area Committee meeting of 10 September 2018, the committee recommended addressing the following local areas of concern:

- ASB on Guided Bus Way and public areas in Trumpington village;
- Street begging – Cherry Hinton; and
- Cherry Hinton High Street – pavement cycling.

Lead officers and actions to be taken were agreed following the committee meeting. The work undertaken and current situation is detailed below.

ASB on Guided Bus Way and public areas in Trumpington village

Objective: Tackle incidents of anti-social behaviour and crime on the southern stretch of the guided busway, as well as similar incidents on green spaces and public areas in Trumpington.

Action Taken: High visibility patrols from the local Problem Solving team and Community Action team, as well as the deployment of plain clothes patrols by those teams and the Impact team, have been targeting key areas and individuals across Trumpington. Local Problem Solving teams have worked with the local schools, as well as housing and social care workers, to identify individuals at risk of becoming involved in criminality, and worked to divert them to appropriate services or away from the area.

Current Situation: Reported anti-social behaviour (ASB) on the Busway appears to have returned to normal levels. The increase in disorderly behaviour in public spaces across Trumpington appears to have returned to expected levels. There is going to be a steady increase in incidents across the ward, due to the increasing population level with the ongoing Southern Fringe development, but currently this appears to be in line with the expanding ward population.

Lead Officer: PS453 Jim Stevenson

Street begging – Cherry Hinton

Objective: To tackle the rise in reported street begging on Cherry Hinton High Street and the immediate surrounding area, as well as the ASB associated with this activity.

Action Taken:

Cambridgeshire Constabulary – The issue revolves around a small group of individuals who congregate in Cherry Hinton. The recent Civil Injunctions obtained by the City Council, preventing ASB on Hills Road, dealt with six individuals and excluded them from Hills Road and surrounding streets. Although we were concerned about possible displacement as a result of the Injunctions, only two of those individuals (one being a resident of the ward, until recently), have been identified as begging in Cherry Hinton. The problem is being tackled on two main strands: firstly, by addressing the short term problem of displacement and dispersal, with police officers and PCSOs from the South Area team, assisted by members of the Special Constabulary, dispersing the group from the public areas in Cherry Hinton, where the legal authority to do so was available; and secondly, by addressing the problem long term. The individuals involved have a long established pattern of behaviour that has simply moved from one part of the City to another. Working with social outreach workers and the City Council's Safer Communities team, we continue to address the root causes of this disruptive behaviour and provide a long term solution either via the civil courts.

Cambridge City Council – The Safer Communities team is in the process of gathering information about the extent of begging and the impact on the wider community as we have had very few direct reports about the issue. We have asked Councillors to encourage residents to report any begging issues to the police on 101 and/or to the Safer Communities team at asbsection@cambridge.gov.uk. We are currently focusing on one particular individual, who we believe is the main cause of concern, and are liaising with partner agencies on a plan to address their problematic behaviour.

Current Situation: Although the individuals are still frequenting the area, their behaviour seems to have moved primarily from the street into enclosed premises. Long term work between the South team and street outreach teams aims to address some of the issues by encouraging the perpetrators to take up offers of services, designed to address the root causes of their behaviour, or, where appropriate, social housing partners may pursue legal action.

Lead Officer: PS453 Jim Stevenson

Cherry Hinton High Street – pavement cycling

Objective: To reduce the incidents of cyclists on pavements in Cherry Hinton.

Action Taken: The main form of action has been to encourage cyclists to make proper use of the road rather than the footpath. The principle agent for this activity has been PCSO Cheryl Carter, as part of her routine foot patrol around the Cherry Hinton area. Ongoing work with local schools around road safety has focused on promoting shared and considerate use of the available highway and includes promoting considerate cycling.

Current Situation: The issue appears to be a minor one. We do not believe that young and/or inexperienced cyclists should be made to use the roadway if they are uncomfortable with the limited road space and feel unsafe because of it. Promoting considerate use of the alternatives has been the principle objective.

Lead Officer: PS453 Jim Stevenson

3. *Proactive Work and Emerging Issues*

Cambridgeshire Constabulary

There are no specific issues to bring to the Committee's attention.

Cambridge City Council

CB1 – Partnership working continues at *CB1* with regards to tackling ASB. An on-line reporting form has now been drawn up and will be uploaded onto the website soon. Following noise concerns from the out of hour's delivery, we are looking at a monitoring form, which again will be uploaded onto the website. The community website is proving to be a great resource for local and wider communities. The area map is being amended to provide guidance around such issues as parking facilities and access only roads.

We now have residents' representation on the *CB1* Steering Group and Anti-Social Behaviour Focus Group. *CB1* has two current resident groups: Great Northern Road Residents' Association and Huxley House Residents' Association, with a third (Gilbert House Residents' Association) formalising soon. Although there are common interests between all of these, there are also localised issues and therefore the idea of a federation of residents' associations was scoped as a way to look at how they could work on those common interests together for the benefit of the community.

We are arranging for the wider partnership at *CB1* to sign up to a Data Sharing Agreement: this will make the sharing of personal data to prevent ASB and crime an easier and secure process. We are working towards drawing up, with resident volunteers, a simple schedule of events and activities for the estate to help with the good use of green areas at *CB1*, such as Mill Park.

As an emerging issue, there are community conversations around play-area provision in the *CB1* area generally.

Other areas – The Safer Communities team continues to take proactive action in tackling serious cases of ASB in the south, including working in partnership with other housing providers and the police neighbourhood teams. Tenancy enforcement action has been pursued in one case where a Notice of Seeking Possession has been served.

Trumpington – The Safer Communities team arranged a meeting with schools, councillors, a community development officer and a member of a residents' association in response to incidents in Trumpington that escalated in the area before Christmas. We continue to liaise with those involved and there have not been any further incidents. Following the meeting, the team arranged two street surgeries: one in Trumpington Meadows and the other in the Clay Farm area. From the feedback received, residents are saying that they love living in the area.

Street Aid – The Safer Communities team has recently employed a Volunteer Co-ordinator to Cambridge Street Aid whose role will be to recruit a team of volunteers to raise awareness of the issues associated with begging and to discourage members of the public from giving to those begging. Over the course of the next 12 months, there will be an increase in promotional activities across the City. We will also be looking to increase the number of contactless donation points across the City.

4. Additional Information

CORA is currently unable to provide data for this table.

	City South			<i>Cherry Hinton</i>			Queen Edith's			Trumpington		
	08/18 – 02/19	01/18 – 07/18	08/17 – 02/18	08/18 – 02/19	01/18 – 07/18	08/17 – 02/18	08/18 – 02/19	01/18 – 07/18	08/17 – 02/18	08/18 – 02/19	01/18 – 07/18	08/17 – 02/18
Dwelling Burglary												
Other Burglary												
Violent Crime / *with Injury												
Robbery												
Theft of Vehicle												
Theft from Vehicle												

	City South			<i>Cherry Hinton</i>			Queen Edith's			Trumpington		
	08/18 – 02/19	01/18 – 07/18	08/17 – 02/18	08/18 – 02/19	01/18 – 07/18	08/17 – 02/18	08/18 – 02/19	01/18 – 07/18	08/17 – 02/18	08/18 – 02/19	01/18 – 07/18	08/17 – 02/18
Cycle Theft												
Theft from Shop												
Criminal Damage												
Other Crime												
Total Crime												
Total ASB												

5. Recommendations

The following local areas of concern are recommended for consideration:

None are advised. We seek views from this committee on those local areas of concern that the police and partner agencies can work together to action and report on at the next committee meeting.

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AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY GRANTS 2019-20

To: South Area Committee – 8th April 2019

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

1. Executive Summary

1.1 This report details applications received to date for 2019-20 funding for projects in the South area and makes recommendations for awards. It also provides information on the eligibility and funding criteria.

2. Recommendations

The South Area Committee Councillors are recommended to:

- 2.1 Consider the grant applications received and proposed awards, detailed in Appendix 1, in line with the Area Committee Community Grants criteria, detailed in paragraph 3.4 of this report.
- 2.2 Agree the proposed awards detailed in Appendix 1, summarised in the table below:

Ref	Organisation	Project	Award £
S1	Branded Rebound	5 x 1:1 trampoline sessions for children and adults with disabilities	0
S2	Cambridge Community Church	7 week Shine empowerment course at Clay Farm Centre	900
S3	Cambridge Pickleball Club	21 sessions of 'Pickle in the Park' at Nightingale Recreation Ground	1,300
S4	Cambridge Royal Albert Benevolent Society	Trip to Brick Lane Christmas show in London	500
S5	Cambridgeshire Older People's Enterprise	Monthly older people's club at Queen Edith's Chapel	650

S6	Cherry Hinton Residents' Association	Extend opening hours of Last Sunday Café at Cherry Hinton Library	600
S7	Cherry Hinton Residents' Association	Weekly craft activity for children and adults at Cherry Hinton Library	100
S8	Cherry Hinton Residents' Association	Community family fun day at Cherry Hinton Rec on 16 August 2019	375
S9	Cherry Hinton Residents' Association	Christmas lights switch-on and Christmas Fair	550
S10	Denis Wilson Court Social Club	Summer coach trip to Sandringham estate for residents	450
S11	Empty Common Community Garden	Opening event, landscaping around meeting space and insurance	300
S12	Families living on Accordia (care of Accordia Residents Association)	Sports and music event for Accordia families on 15 June 2019	
S13	Forever Active Forum Ltd	50 weekly strength and balance exercise classes for older people at Queen Edith Chapel	750
S14	Hanover and Princes Court Residents' Association	Summer seaside outing, September barbecue, Christmas event, monthly craft sessions for residents	900
S15	Home-Start Cambridgeshire	36 weekly Family Connections Support Group families	3,000
S16	Queen Edith's Community Forum	Quarterly newsletter delivered to all households in Queen Edith's	1,000
S17	Queen Edith's Community Forum	Community Family Fun and Sports Day at Gunhild Rec on 29 May 2019	375
S18	Romsey Mill Trust	40 Friday after school sessions for 13-18 years olds at Trumpington Pavilion	2,750
S19	St Paul's Church	Thursday lunch club boat trip and coach trip to Great Yarmouth	400
S20	Trumpington Community Drama Group	40 weekly rehearsals, 2 performances and pantomime trip	700
S21	Trumpington Meadows Community	4 community meetings at Trumpington Meadows School + Christmas event	200
S22	Trumpington Residents' Association	10th anniversary celebration of the Pavilion on 21 September 2019	700
S23	Trumpington Residents' Association	Monthly Saturday and fortnightly Wednesday soft play sessions at Trumpington Pavilion	300
S24	Trumpington Residents' Association	Annual day trip to Hunstanton 20 July 2019	500
Total			£17,670

3. Background

- 3.1 Funding has been devolved to Area Committees for local projects meeting the Community Development, Sports and 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 2019-20 grants were publicised via neighbourhood workers, voluntary organisations, in local publications and by posters and publicity leaflets. Recent applicants are also invited to apply. Officers also held a briefing 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 2019-20 as detailed in the Community Grants report to Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee January 2019. This has been allocated in accordance with the approved population and poverty formula = population + (2x benefit population). The amount available for each area is as follows:

Committee	Community Grants %	Total available £
North	34.62	24,235
East	30.42	21,295
South	25.15	17,605
West Central	9.81	6,865
Total	100	70,000

3.4 Area Committee 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, East, South or West Central) by reducing social or economic inequality via one of the following funding priorities:

- sporting activities
- arts and cultural activities
- community development activities
- reducing poverty 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

- 3.5 Applications are invited from voluntary organisations, community groups and groupings of local residents that are able to meet basic accountability requirements. 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.
- 3.6 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
- 3.7 All awards are subject to grant agreements and monitoring reports. We consider proportionate requirements dependent on the size of the organisation, project and award.
- 3.8 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 Committee in January 2014. In October 2019 any area committee funding remaining will be considered to support any applications received to ensure effective use of the funds available.
- 3.9 A list of awards to date for 2018-19 is attached as Appendix 2.

4. Appendices

Appendix 1 - South Area Committee Community Grants – Applications and Recommendations 2019-20

Appendix 2 - 2018-19 Awards

5. Inspection of papers

To inspect the background papers or if you have a query on the report contact:
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Appendix 1- South Area Committee Community Grants - Applications and Recommendations 2019-20

Beneficiary Key: CH-Cherry Hinton QE- Queen Edith's T-Trumpington (E-East, N-North, W-West Central)

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid £	Award £
S1	Branded Rebound	1 to 1 rebound therapy trampoline sessions for 48 weeks for children and adults with disabilities	Improve balance, muscle growth and concentration through fun exercise sessions. Improve life skills	CH 1, T 1 (N 1)	Full cost: £4,704 Income: £2,880	4,704	0
	Officer comment	Recommend: £0					
S2	Cambridge Community Church	4 week Shine empowerment course plus follow up 3 week Shine On course at Clay Farm Centre for local women	Empower women, improve wellbeing, increase confidence, gain new skills, encourage possibilities for permanent, positive changes in a safe, supportive environment. Help with managing relationships, life situations	CH 5, T 10 QE 5	Full cost: £938 Income: 0	938	900
	Officer comment	Recommend: £900 contribution					
S3	Cambridge Pickleball Club	21 sessions of 'Pickle in the Park' at Nightingale Recreation Ground	Attract older and unemployed residents back into exercise in a social atmosphere. Provide physical, mental and social benefits.	CH 6, T6, QE 18	Full cost: £1,896 Income: 0	1,896	1,300
	Officer comment	Recommend: £1,300 contribution					
S4	Cambridge Royal Albert Benevolent Society	Trip to Brick Lane Christmas show in London on 26 November 2019	Residents can socialise and celebrate the Christmas season together, increasing morale. This outing would normally be unaffordable for most residents	T 30	Full cost: £1,550 Income: £630	900	500
	Officer comment	Recommend: £500 contribution for coach hire only					
S5	Cambridgeshire Older People's Enterprise (COPE)	Monthly older people's club including talks and entertainment at Queen Edith's Chapel	Reduce social and personal isolation, integrate social groups and improve wellbeing	CH 2, QE 50 (N 2, E 1, W 1).	Full cost: £1,064 Income: £300	700	650
	Officer comment	Recommend: £650 contribution					

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid £	Award £
S6	Cherry Hinton Residents' Association	Extend opening hours of Last Sunday Café at Cherry Hinton Library to twice a month	A safe and inviting environment for people to meet and form friendships, particularly older people and those living on their own	CH 920, QE 40.	Full cost: £1,769 Income: £1,160	609	600
	Officer comment	Recommend: £600 contribution					
S7	Cherry Hinton Residents' Association	Weekly craft and other activities for children and adults every Saturday morning at Cherry Hinton Library	Free activity in the centre of Cherry Hinton accessible to all local families. Adults get to know others in the area. Families become aware of services	CH 710	Full cost: £109 Income: 0	109	100
	Officer comment	Recommend: £100 contribution					
S8	Cherry Hinton Residents' Association	Community family fun day comprising fun games, sports and arts and crafts at Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground on 16 August 2019	Reduce social isolation; build community cohesion, allowing parents and children the chance to make friends. A free and healthy outdoor event, helps tackle economic inequality, financial exclusion	CH 106	Full cost: £575 Income: 0	575	375
	Officer comment	Recommend: £375 contribution					
S9	Cherry Hinton Residents' Association	Christmas lights switch-on plus Christmas Fair and meet Santa on 5 December 2019 at Cherry Hinton Village Centre and the area in front of the shops	Reduce isolation, build community cohesion, bring together families, young, older and those with disabilities to a fun occasion. Free event that tackles economic inequality, financial exclusion	CH 275.	Full cost: £590 Income: 0	590	550
	Officer comment	Recommend: £550 contribution					
S10	Denis Wilson Court Social Club	Summer coach trip to Sandringham estate	Reduce social isolation of residents	T 20	Full cost: £710 Income: 0	710	450
	Officer comment	Recommend: £450 towards coach only					
S11	Empty Common Community Garden	Opening event, landscaping around meeting space and insurance	A space where people of varied abilities, ages, outlooks and nationalities can garden, relax, play, socialise and share learning and educational activities	QE 3, T 12 (E 2, N 8, W 12)	Full cost: £650 Income: 0	650	300
	Officer comment	Recommend: £300 contribution + West Central Area Committee award of £300					

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid £	Award £
S12	Families living on Accordia (care of Accordia Residents Association) Officer comment: £370 contribution	Sports and music event for Accordia families on the Top Green on 15 June 2019	Reduce social isolation, increase skills and confidence; improve mental health. Create a music event that they otherwise would not be able to afford	T 85	Full cost: £600 Income: £200	400	370
S13	Forever Active Forum Ltd Officer comment	50 weekly strength and balance exercise classes for older people at Queen Edith Chapel Recommend: £750 contribution	Improve functional fitness of older and/or more frail people. Reduce social isolation	CH 3, T 2 QE 15,	Full cost: £2,300 Income: £800	1,500	750
S14	Hanover and Princes Court Residents' Association Officer comment	Summer seaside outing, September barbecue, Christmas event and monthly craft sessions Recommend: £900 contribution	Reduce social isolation, strengthen community cohesion and integration. Activities add an extra dimension and activity to those on low incomes, socially isolated and vulnerable, giving an opportunity to take part in an activity that would be beyond their financial capacity	T 380	Full cost: £1,580 Income: £644	936	900
S15	Home-Start Cambridgeshire Officer comment	36 weekly Family Connections Support Group sessions for socially isolated and/or low income families with at least one child under 5 years Recommend: £3,000 contribution	Reduce isolation; enable families to take positive steps to improve quality of life. Improve confidence and ability to join in activities in local community, break down barriers	T 20	Full cost: £6,373 Income: £1,373	5,000	3,000
S16	Queen Edith's Community Forum Officer comment	Expand quarterly newsletter delivered to all households in Queen Edith's Recommend: £1,000 contribution	Reduce social isolation particularly for elderly residents who struggle or are unable to access information online. Improve community cohesion and build voluntary sector capacity	CH 1,000 QE 9,000	Full cost: £6,200 Income: £3,200	3,000	1,000

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid £	Award £
S17	Queen Edith's Community Forum	Community Family Fun and Sports Day at Gunhild Recreation Ground on 29 May 2019	Reduce social isolation; build community cohesion, allow parents and children to meet and make friends at a free event. A healthy outdoor event.	QE 110	Full cost: £375 Income: 0	375	375
	Officer comment	Recommend: £375					
S18	Romsey Mill Trust	40 weekly Friday after school sessions for socially isolated and vulnerable 13-18 year olds at Trumpington Pavilion. Includes: boxing, music, trips cooking and support	Reduce social isolation, increase confidence, motivation, self-esteem; engage in positive activities to change perception of themselves and their aspirations; build resilience. Develop positive sense of own identity and their place in their community	CH 2, T 13	Full cost: £14,504 Income: £9,037 + reserves	4,787	2,750
	Officer comment	Recommend: £2,750 contribution					
S19	St Paul's Church	Boat trip on River Ouse to Godmanchester and coach trip to Great Yarmouth for the Thursday Lunch Club	Reduce social isolation, opportunities for people who do not have the confidence, life skills, or income to conduct the activities on their own.	CH 10, QE 5, T 35	Full cost: £642 Income: £210	£432	£400
	Officer comment	Recommend: £400 contribution					
S20	Trumpington Community Drama Group	Hire of Trumpington Village Hall x 40 weeks; hire of Clay Farm for rehearsals and 2 performances. Group trip to the pantomime in Cambridge	Bring together children from all areas of Trumpington. Provide a positive and affordable activity for children where they can develop social skills, friendships and improve self-esteem and confidence.	T 30	Full cost: £4,900 Income: £4,100	£800	£700
	Officer comment	Recommend: £700 contribution					
S21	Trumpington Meadows Community	4 community meetings at Trumpington Meadows Primary School plus Christmas event	Reach out to new residents and engage with existing residents in this growing development	T 500 S Cambs 300	Full cost: £1,256 Income: £550 + reserves	£500	£200
	Officer comment	Recommend: £200 contribution					

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid £	Award £
S22	Trumpington Residents' Association	10th anniversary celebration of the Pavilion 21 September 2019 - showcase facilities, groups, displays, activities, photography display and music.	Showcase Trumpington Pavilion facilities; an entertaining and low cost day. Raise awareness of the TRA and the groups that offer activities at the Pavilion. Promote to both new and established residents from all parts of Trumpington	T 400	Full cost: £2,200 Income: £1,350	£850	£700
	Officer comment	Recommend: £700 contribution					
S23	Trumpington Residents' Association	Monthly Saturday morning and fortnightly Wednesday morning soft play sessions at Trumpington Pavilion for local families	Encourage local families to take part in a sociable group activity, and young children to be active; building up knowledge of local support networks; encouraging volunteering. Raising awareness of the Pavilion and TRA	T 820	Full cost: £1,285 Income: £852	£433	£300
	Officer comment	Recommend: £300 contribution					
S24	Trumpington Residents' Association	Annual day trip to Hunstanton on 20 July 2019 for local residents.	Enable a day at the seaside, particularly for disadvantaged families, children and the elderly who would not otherwise be able to have a day out. Encourage community cohesion between residents in the older and newer parts of Trumpington	T 150	Full cost: £1,585 Income: £1,085	£500	£500
	Officer comment	Recommend: £500					

Appendix 2 - 2018-19 awards

Organisation	Purposes	Award
Cambridge Royal Albert Benevolent Society	Day trip for elderly residents	700
Cambridgeshire Older People's Enterprise - Evelyn Charnley Memorial Lunch Club	Monthly older people's club. Towards cost of hall hire and speakers only	700
Centre at St Paul's	Equipment for camping expedition for young mothers	1,000
Centre at St Paul's Thursday Lunch Club	2 day trips	500
Cherry Hinton Resident's Association	WW1 event	700
Cherry Hinton Festival Society	Cherry Hinton Festival	663
Denis Wilson Court Social Club	Transport costs for 2 trips	500
Friends of Cherry Hinton Hall	Three community action days	202
Hanover and Princess Court Resident's Association	Summer outing, September barbeque, Christmas event and monthly craft sessions	945
Harvey Road Group	Day trip to wildlife park	340
Headway Cambridgeshire	Horticultural project	394
Huxley Group	Day trip to wildlife park	365
Romsey Mill	30 targeted youth sessions at Clay Farm Centre	4,718
Signal Box Community Café (The)	Towards cost of Christmas event	322
Trumpington Community Drama Group	40 week after school drama club/pantomime trip	925
Trumpington Meadows Community	Four community meetings	700
Trumpington Trips (sheltered by Age UK)	Four coach trips to the seaside coach hire only	1,234
Trumpington Resident's Association	Towards development of soft play sessions	590
Total		£15,498