



Cambridge City Council East Area Committee

Date: Thursday, 12 July 2018

Time: 7.00 pm

Venue: Meeting Room - Cherry Trees Day Centre

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11 October 2018: Abbey Meadows Community Primary School

City Councillors: Barnett (Chair), R. Moore (Vice-Chair), Baigent, Blencowe, Benstead, Hart, Herbert, Johnson, Massey, Robertson, Sinnott and Smith

County Councillors: Jones, Kavanagh and Whitehead

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Record of Decision

Outdoor Fitness Equipment – Abbey Pools

Decision of: Ian Ross, Recreation Services Manager, Customer & Community Services Manager consultation with Chair and Vice Chair of East Area Committee

Reference: 18/EAC/S106/05

Date of decision: 08.05.18 **Recorded on:** 08.05.18

Decision Type: S106

Matter for Decision: S106 Devolved Decision-Making

Why the decision had to be made (and any alternative options): This Scheme can be funded from local S106 contributions for Outdoor Sport facilities. The scheme was considered by Capital Programme Board in September 2016 and delivery timescales updated in April 2018 following a full procurement process.

Decision(s): The purpose of the project is to install outdoor fitness equipment at the side of Abbey Pools. The equipment will provide a boot camp style fitness opportunity within the most deprived ward of the City which also has the high levels of obesity and sedentary behaviours. The equipment will be free to use, engaging and fun which can lead to healthier lifestyles and behaviours.

Reasons for the decision:

As set out in the Officer's Reports.

Scrutiny consideration:

The East Area Committee in 7 April 2016 allocated £40,000 of devolved s106 funding for this project.

The Chair and Vice Chair of East Area Committee were consulted in April 2018 following a full procurement process.

Conflicts of interest:

No conflicts of interest were declared.

Comments:

This S106 decision will be reported back to the next East Area Committee for information on 12 July 2018

S106 PART B: Business Case

S106 PROJECT TITLE	Outdoor Fitness Equipment – Abbey Pools
Lead project officer (name/job title)	Julie Durrant– Recreation Technical Officer
Service manager (name/job title)	Ian Ross – Sport & Recreation Manager
Who prioritised this project?	East Area Committee
When was this project prioritised?	07/04/2016

IMPLICATIONS

Please confirm you have taken corporate advice in developing this Part B. Delete 'Yes/No' as applicable.

S106: I have referred to the relevant S106 priority-setting report & minutes. I have consulted the Developer Contributions Monitoring Unit [DCMU] (ext. 7313) on the eligibility of the project (as now proposed) for S106 funding and the availability of appropriate contributions.	Yes
VAT: I have consulted the (VAT and Treasury Accountant, ext. 8153) on the VAT implications of the project and have obtained the following comment (must be included): "There are no adverse VAT implications for undertaking this project." Received from Steve Bevis on the 01/03/17 after his review of the answers to questions that he requested.	Yes
Procurement: This project has now been awarded to a contractor following the successful procurement process using the Councils ProContract system.	Yes
Equality impact assessment: I have carried out an Equality Impact Assessment for the project <u>and</u> attach a copy.	Yes
Climate Change rating: I have sent the completed Climate Change rating tool to the Climate Change Officer <u>and</u> attach a copy of the form.	Yes

B1 ABOUT THIS PROJECT *(please seek advice from the Developer Contributions Monitoring Unit)*

B1.1	Summarise the purpose of this project?	The purpose of the project is to install outdoor fitness equipment at the side of Abbey Pools. The equipment will provide a boot camp style fitness opportunity within the most deprived ward of the City which also has the high levels of obesity and sedentary behaviours. The equipment will be free to use, engaging and fun, and can lead to healthier lifestyles and behaviours.
B1.2	In which Cambridge ward is it located?	East
B1.3	Would the project be delivered by the council or via a S106 grant?	To be project managed by Community Services.
B1.4	What conditions were placed on the S106 funding allocation when prioritised?	None
B1.5	Were any queries/issues about the proposals highlighted in the S106 report?	None
B1.6	How much S106 funding was provisionally allocated to the proposal when prioritised?	£40,000 of devolved Outdoor Sports from East Area.
B1.7	Since it was prioritised, what has been done to develop the project in more detail?	Meeting with two individuals from the Friends of Coldhams Common, and an online survey, and procurement process.

B1.8	How much S106 funding is now sought (and from which contribution types)?	£39,663.84 - Outdoor Sports – Formal Open Space
B1.9	What are the reasons for any change in the amount/type of S106 funding requested?	None
B1.10	How much non-S106 funding is being invested in this project (and from where?)	Nil
B1.11	Developer Contributions Monitoring Unit's comments on project as now proposed. This Scheme can be funded from local S106 contributions for Outdoor Sport facilities. The scheme was considered by Capital Programme Board in September 2016 and delivery timescales updated in April 2018 following a full procurement process.	

FINANCIAL APPRAISAL

B2 CAPITAL FUNDING SUMMARY (see Appendix A for details)	
Total capital costs	£ 39,663.84
Capital funding still needed	£ 0

B3 REVENUE BUDGET SUMMARY (see Appendix B for details)					
	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	Annual on-going
Total annual revenue costs	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0
Revenue funding still needed	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0

B4 HOW THE PROPOSALS HAVE DEVELOPED SINCE S106 PRIORITY-SETTING	
How have the conditions and issues/queries highlighted in B1.4 and B1.5 been addressed?	
None highlighted	

B5 CONSULTATION FEEDBACK ON CONSULTATION PROPOSALS

To ensure that the project (as now proposed) is still eligible for S106 funds and the allocations are still suitable, consultation needs to be carried out (if appropriate) before the business case is considered.

B5a. What consultation has been carried out on this project?

Consultation with Streets and Open spaces team has taken place to discuss the use of potential spaces around the swimming pool and astroturf and on the fringes of Coldhams Common, for the installation of the fitness equipment.

An online survey has been carried out on these locations and findings reported back to CPB, and there have been no changes to the location since then.

B5b. What were the main consultation findings?

An online survey was available on the Councils website, from the 18th May until 19th June 2016 which collected views on where to site the fitness equipment. Of the 38 responses received Option A by the side of the pool was favoured by 21 respondents with the next favoured position being tied on 6 votes each. Only 1 response was received that none of the locations were suitable. Of the 38 respondents 31 of them said that they would use the equipment and 4 responding that they wouldn't.

There were a number of comments regarding the general area by the pool itself and how respondents would like to see this area tidied up, shrubbery cleared, painting of the bridge, tidying the paths and additional lighting. (Some of this has already been addresses such as improved lighting and the remaining items can be addressed with the Streets and Open Spaces Team when the project is rolled out.)

Officers from Arts & Recreation and the Open Spaces Team met with members of the Friends of Coldhams Common group following their request to meet on site to discuss the project. Whilst they supported the scheme and its objectives, they did not agree with the any of the proposed locations and offered alternative locations outside of those of being consulted on (these being within the overflow car park at the pool). Officers considered these options but they concluded they were not suitable alternative locations for the equipment.

Ward Councillors have been consulted on the project and are happy for it to progress and be installed in the proposed location. The Executive Councillor for Communities and the Executive Councillor for City Centre and Public Places were consulted on the survey findings and on the alternative proposals put forward by the Friends of the common group and agreed with the officers recommendations that they were not suitable alternatives for the project delivery and instructed officers to progress as per the results of the survey. They also agreed that following Capital Programme Board assessment the project could seek final views through the Chair, Vice Chair and Spokes from East Area Committee and no further reports would be required.

B5c. How have these consultation findings been taken into account?

Relevant findings have been taking into consideration and included within the procurement process.

COMMERCIAL APPRAISAL

B6 PROCUREMENT STRATEGY

Target dates [month and year] for major procurement elements of the project (where appropriate):

Start of procurement	7 th February 2018
Award of Contract	26 th March 2018
Start of project delivery	May 2018
Completion of project	August 2018

B7 STAFFING AND EXTERNAL CONTRACTOR RESOURCES

Skill/level/person	Estimated no. hours	Expected start	Expected finish
Project Manager	2	May 2018	August 2018
Project team expert	12	January 2018	August 2018
Contractor/Consultant	120	April 2018	August 2018
Legal	2	May 2018	May 2018
Procurement	4	January 2018	April 2018

B8 WIDER STAFF IMPLICATIONS

None Anticipated

B9 EQUALITIES AND ANTI-POVERTY IMPLICATIONS

None – All are addressed within the project to allow full accessibility and this is a free facility for the general public. (Open at all times). An EQIA has been completed.

B10 CLIMATE CHANGE RATING

The overall rating of 0 has been derived as the Low positive and the Low negative cancel each other out.

B11 OTHER IMPACTS

None anticipated – weather and ground conditions will be regularly monitored to ensure the works do not detrimentally impact on the open space.

B12 RISK ASSESSMENT

There is a contingency built into the project in case of a hold up due to adverse weather conditions,

B13 ANTICIPATED TIMETABLE

Stage/Milestone	Outcome/Deliverable	Date of Completion
Capital Programme	Sign Off	August 2017
Engage Contractor	Award Contract	March 2018
Start on Site Delivery	Start	May 2018
Completion on Site	Finish	August 2018

Capital costs & income profile

Appendix A

	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	Comments
CAPITAL COSTS					
Building contractor / works	£0	£0	£39,663.84	£0	
Purchase of vehicles, plant & equipment (including IT infrastructure & costs)	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Professional / Consultants fees	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Other capital expenditure (<i>please specify</i>):	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Total Capital costs	£0	£0	£39,663.84	£	

CAPITAL INCOME					
Government Grant					
Developer contributions	£0	£0	£39,663.84	£0	Outdoor Sports – East Area Funds
R&R funding (if applicable)	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Earmarked Funds	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Existing (council) capital programme funding	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Other sources (please specify)	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Total Capital income	£0	£0	£39,663.84	£0	
NET CAPITAL BID	£0	£0	£0	£0	

Revenue costs and income profile

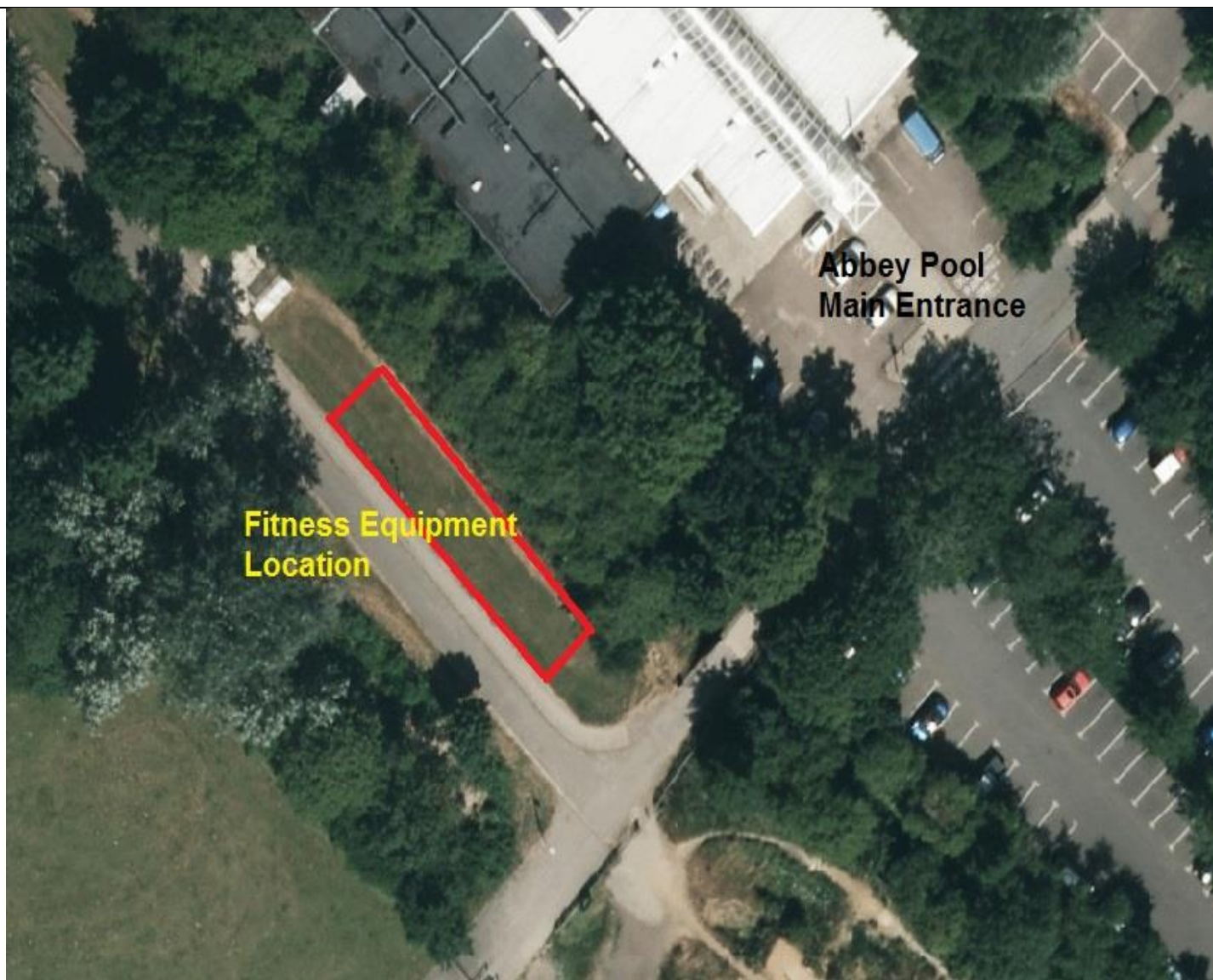
Appendix B

	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	Comments
Maintenance	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Insurance	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Operating costs	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Staff (savings)/costs	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Energy (savings)/costs	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Other (savings)/costs	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	
Total Revenue costs						

Existing revenue budget provision	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	This figure is unknown from current S&OS budgets
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NET REVENUE IMPLICATIONS	£0	£0	£0	£0	£0	
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The revenue budget will remain the same as existing which is allocated from the Recreation Cost Centre for general maintenance.



Abbey Pool – Proposed Fitness Equipment Location – As supported via the consultation process



Abbey Pool – Fitness Equipment Layout and equipment to be installed

EAST AREA COMMITTEE5 April 2018
7.00 - 8.50 pm**Present**

Area Committee Members: Councillors Barnett (Chair), R. Moore (Vice-Chair), Roberts, Blencowe, Baigent, Benstead, Hart, Johnson, Robertson, Sinnott, Smith and Whitehead

Officers:

Community Funding & Development Manager: Jackie Hanson

Enforcement Officer: Nick Kester

Committee Manager: Claire Tunnicliffe

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE COUNCIL**18/20/EAC Welcome, Introduction and Apologies for Absence**

Apologies were received from Councillors Herbert, Jones and Kavanagh.

The Chair welcomed Councillor Taylor to the meeting.

18/21/EAC Declarations Of Interest

No declarations were declared.

18/22/EAC Minutes

Georgie Deards informed the Committee no action had been taken regarding the arrangements for the Ward Walk About for Tiverton Close and the surrounding area as discussed at the January meeting. Councillor Moore replied it had taken time to organise relevant Officers to ensure their attendance, but the Ward Walk About would take place in May **(ACTION)**.

Councillor Baigent proposed the following changes to the minute of the Environment Improvement Programme 18/19/EAC (additional text underlined).

- iv. Would investigate why the highways outside the Post Office on Mill Road had not been improved with the possibility of the installation of bike racks (ACTION).

The minutes of the meeting held on 11 January 2018 were then signed as a correct record by the Chair.

18/23/EAC Matters & Actions Arising From The Minutes

The Action Sheet was noted and an updated copy could be viewed at the following link under 'Committee Action Sheet':

<https://democracy.cambridge.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=147&MId=3362&Ver=4>

18/24/EAC Open Forum

Member of the Public (MOP): Residents in Cambridge, off Hills Road, and the local area would like to make sure that the Police and Street Life authorities continue to give high priority to keeping their neighbourhood safe by dealing with the escalating 24/7 problems of drug taking, betting and rough sleeping in Hills Road roughly between St Paul's Church and the HSBC Bank building. Those involved appear to have refused to engage with the help they have been offered to change their life style. This is intimidating to people who live and work in the vicinity as well as the wider public.

In August 2016 local residents met with the Police and the Safer Street Team to discuss concerns about the area being made a hot spot for beggars and drug taking, in particular one individual who has been around for 6 years or so. Action was taken and there was improvement for a while.

The current problems started gradually last autumn, with the odd beggar outside Tesco's or Co-op. It has escalated with the return of the individual from 2016 and then with the addition of another regular just before or after Christmas. Gradually more have joined them.

It has now reached the point when 4 or 5 individuals are effectively living on the street night and day, joined by others during the day – sites used are:

- HSBC Steps.
- Side door to Davies Pharmacy.
- Outside Co-op.
- Outside Tesco's.
- Corner of Chosen Bun Take Away. During the day up to 9 pavement sitters / sleepers have been spotted in the vicinity.

The area is now a street life encampment and drug hub. They leave their belongings unattended. They are so at home they have hung sleeping bags/blankets to dry on a traffic sign and line rigged up outside a building on Cambridge Place. Most of them beg overtly. They take drugs openly, people have witnessed them using crack cocaine pipes and syringes.

Suspected dealers often appear on bicycles throughout the day, usually scruffily dressed, stay for a transaction and then move on. Often they use yellow bikes and leave them in the middle of the pavement. They appear in neighbouring streets too. Some suspected dealers are more smartly dressed and have been seen talking to the regular street people.

The areas behind the Chosen Bun and the empty Abbey College building at the entrance to Cambridge Place are used for defecating, taking drugs (needles are often found) and dealing. This is the only way in and out of Cambridge Place and occupants cannot predict when or if they will stumble on one of these activities.

They use the Costa Coffee's toilets but the staff there are powerless to stop them.

Graffiti's on the buildings adds to the deterioration of the area, so does uncleared rubbish, and attracts these unfortunate characters. On Chosen Bun, graffiti has not been removed since reported last year; more has arrived since the New Year on the now closed Chinese Restaurant by St Paul's Walk. St Paul's Walk beside the church has uncleared rubbish. We hope our further reporting this week leads to action.

All this has had an impact on the safety and wellbeing of those who live, work or pass by the area, there is also a high concentration of school children with at least 6 schools nearby. It causes:

- Obstruction of the pavement, especially where it is narrow already outside Tesco's.
- Those who live or work in Cambridge feel intimidated and fearful for their safety by having every move watched going in and out of the street's only exit / entrance.
- People feel threatened to use local amenities such as the shops and cash machines, especially the one outside the HSBC.
- Fear of verbal abuse.
- Fear of violence or being caught up in it.

In addition:

- **Why do more people not complain? We believe many ordinary citizens are unaware that these street people have been offered help with accommodation and to come off their addictions, so feel sorry and do not get involved (some offer food or money). Others may fear retaliation if their home or business could be affected.**
- **We are aware that some of these street people have themselves be victims of criminal activity even though they have turned down the usual channels of help; their situation is needed to be addressed firmly and compassionately if so.**

Councillor Blencowe thanked the member of the public for raising the issue to a wider audience. The Police were aware but actions had obviously not been sufficient or effective. However it was difficult for the Police, the demand for their time was unrelenting. Arrests were made but others simply replaced those who have been arrested.

Councillor Blencowe concluded that criminal activity was a Police matter and Cambridge City Council could only do so much.

MOP: Two years ago the Police were informed of drug dealing and drug taking in Ashley Court which is now used by 20-30 drug users. Nothing had been done and action is needed. I am appalled at the lack of response and the lack of Policing. This week a resident left Ashley Court as she could no longer live in such a dangerous environment.

MOP: I do not see Police taking any action; they are not dispersing these people on Cambridge Place and the surrounding areas so there is no disruption to their daily life. These problems had been regularly reported to the City Council's ASB team over a number of years.

Councillor Sinnott replied that she was pleased these issues had be brought into the public forum and believed the problems on Cambridge Place to be much worse than had been reported. However, she was not aware of the issues on Ashley Court and would speak with the member of the public who had raised this issue in the break.

Councillor Sinnott advised the Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) Team were trying to prosecute four individuals in the area but could not give any further information. There had been illegal activity on the East Road estate and the ASB Team had been successful in dealing with this. However there were those

individuals who would not engage with the help offered and it was difficult to know what could be done for those people.

MOP: This week I have witnessed drugs being delivered in Burnside to individuals waiting on cycles which I believe are then taken to Mill Road.

Councillor Baigent instructed he sat on the Police Liaison Panel and requested those members of the public who had raised issues concerning Cambridge Place, Ashley Court and Burnside send an e-mail with their concerns which he would be pass on to the Detective responsible **(ACTION)**.

MOP: I meet with Councillor Blencowe two years ago to discuss one individual, who is the epicentre of the problem; he is known to claim benefits but begs all day which is very lucrative. The Outreach Team are not effective with this individual. Effective action is needed to stop the beggars and the public need to be educated not to give money. Tourists believe these individuals to be beggars and not drug users. The City Council has appointed an Officer in this field who needs to educate the public. Cambridge Street Aid has been successful to help individuals off the street permanently but more is needed to be done.

Councillor Sinnott agreed the Cambridge Street Aid Charity had been very effective in helping those living rough but it needed to be promoted more which could be done with Councillors help.

Councillor Baigent stated the City Council did what it could with the resources available but they did not control the Police and these issues were a Police matter.

Margaret Cranmer: The County Council has refused permission of the closure of Tenison Road for 2-3 hours each month so that children with small back gardens can play in the street and residents can get to know each other. The proposal was strongly supported by residents, Councillors Jones and Sergeant Stevenson who offered assistance from his officers during this brief closure. The refusal was on the grounds that the road is too busy, although the Water Board has just been given a three day closure.

The increased traffic in Tension Road is ruining life for residents and it will gradually spread onto neighbouring streets. I propose that the additional £150,000 for the calming scheme from the construction of 10 & 20 Station Road should be used for the closure of half of Tenison Road

at the Great Northern Way Junction, so that traffic going to the station has to use the appropriately named Station Road.

Councillor Robertson explained information had been placed in the latest Petersfield newsletter explaining of a proposal to change the direction of traffic flow to the station. With the aim to remove a large portion of traffic from Great Northern Road which should improve the quality of life for those living on the road Brookgate and Greater Anglia representatives who controlled Station Square had been consulted.

Councillor Robertson said he did not believe that a road closure would be authorised for Tenison Road but would enquire with the relevant County Council Highway Officers **(ACTION)**. Work was being undertaken to determine how traffic could be encouraged to use Station Road which should eliminate some traffic from Tenison Road as the main access to the Station.

Councillor Blencowe responded that the County Council reaction for Tenison Road to a Sunday closure had not been favourable and questioned if the decision should be accepted or challenged. Further investigation would be needed to the suggestion to close half of Tenison Road at the Great Northern Way Junction as this would have an impact on the surrounding road network.

Councillor Moore stated she supported the principle of a car free day (such as Sunday closure) and closing Tenison Road for a few hours each month for the children to play in the road. Unfortunately it was a Cambridgeshire County Council decision and suggested that other outside partners needed to work with the County to persuade officers to grant authorisation.

Frank Gawthrop: On Monday 9th April, Tension Road will be closed between Great Northern Road and Station Road. This means no traffic from the South will be able to access the Station unless through the residential streets on South Petersfield. What remedial measures is the Council taking, in particular, will a temporary taxi rank be established on Station Road near Station Square? The Road Closure signs had been put up in advance but had blown away in the wind and had not been replaced.

Councillor Robertson stated there was a permanent taxi rank on Station Road which was part of the solution but he would contact the County Council to enquire what had been planned for the taxis and other traffic during this period **(ACTION)**.

Councillor Blencowe expected that Taxi representatives would have worked with the County Council to ensure their needs would be met during the three day period.

Mr Ollie Digny: A new parking scheme is to come into effect between Mill Road and Cherry Hinton Road; this to stop commuters parking in the area when using the train station. The proposal will have a detrimental effect on Coleridge Bowls club as no parking is permitted between 10.00am – 8.00pm. But matches are played from 6.00pm onwards and parking from this time is needed. Could the enforcement end at 5.00pm and / or additional spaces added in the area, what solution could the Committee suggest?

Councillor Moore advised there had been a series of consultation meetings with residents on West Coleridge parking. Concerns had been raised regarding the impact of the scheme on the Bowls Club but residents at those meetings had elected the schemes hours. Due to the concerns raised by The Bowls Club the number of parking spaces on Davy Road for parking up to four hours had increased. Money was available after the scheme came into effect for any issues raised.

Councillor Taylor informed the Committee that the hours of the scheme would finish at 7.00pm and not 8.00pm. She reiterated the situation would be looked at when the scheme was in the place to determine if those issues could be negated with the funding available.

Janet Griffiths & Georgie Deards: Could the Committee advise what are the future plans for Cambridge Lakes?

Councillor Baigent stated that the Lakes had been opened for the first time to the public in March with 1,000 people visiting the site.

It was hoped this would become a monthly event throughout the year to the winter months.

Councillor Baigent acknowledged the comments from Mrs Griffiths and Mrs Deards regarding vehicle and cycle parking but the message had been to leave the car at home; there was no parking available. A number of cycles had been brought into the site and it may be a possibility that cycle racks could be installed.

Councillor Moore replied that during the Ward Walk About organised for May, the location of cycle racks could be considered in Tiverton Way.

Councillor Smith advised that she would speak with City Council Officers to discuss with Councillor Moore the possible locations for the installation of bike racks in Tiverton Way **(ACTION)**

James Woodburn: Now that such a large amount of money is being allocated to upgrade the City Centre monitoring cameras. Could the Area Committee ask for much greater attention to be given to cycle theft which is such a problem in the City Centre.

Councillor Barnett advised that the Police would be present at the next East Area Committee and the matter could be brought to their attention.

Councillor Sinnott suggested a 'crack down' on cycle theft in the City when Police Officers could be allocated to spend time with CCTV operators looking at cycle theft for a period of time in the month.

Councillor Benstead stated the CCTV operators when observing a street crime would know straight away a crime was occurring. But it was very difficult to determine whether it was the owner or the thief who was removing the cycle.

Councillor Barnett recommended bringing this matter to the attention of Councillor Hebert as he was the Councillor responsible for CCTV.

18/25/EAC Area Committee Grants 2018-19

The Committee received a report from the Community Funding & Development Manager which detailed applications received for 2018-19 funding for projects in the East Area.

In reply to a Member's question, the Community Funding & Development Manager said the following:

- i. **Menagerie Theatre**
- ii. Company: A review of the previous grant of 2017/18 had shown that only six individuals had benefited from the award to what had been outlined in their proposal as staff costs were high. The Cultural and Community Manager was currently offering advice and her expertise on compiling a realistic deliverable project and therefore a reduction in the grant requested and been awarded.

Petersfield Area Community Trust (PACT):

- iii. The organisation had received an increased award the previous year which had been underspent. Officers were working with the organisation to look at the funds which remained. The award was proportionate to those festivals which were organised across the city.

The Committee **resolved** unanimously to approve the awards detailed in Appendix 1 of the Officer's report as summarised in the table below:

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Award £
E1	Abbey People	2 trips, Pumpkin Festival, Christmas event	2,000
E2	Abbey People	Annual Big Lunch	2,000
E3	Cambridge United Community Trust	Multi sports sessions for children and young people	3,500
E4	Friends of Mill Road Cemetery	Support for volunteers to carry out maintenance & hold community events	165
E5	Menagerie Theatre Company	Drama workshops for young mothers	1,500
E6	Merry-Go-Round Toy Library	Toys	300
E7	Oblique Arts	Theatre projects for adults with learning disabilities	2,250
E8	Petersfield Area Community Trust (PACT)	Annual summer event; quarterly community meetings; AGM and resident's survey	2,750
E9	Power 2 Inspire	Inclusive sports project	1,513
E10	Romsey Mill Trust	Weekly term time youth sessions	4,880

Budget available	£20,858
Total awards	£20,858
Budget remaining	£0

18/26/EAC Environmental Report -EAC

The Committee received a report from the Enforcement Officer.

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 East 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. It also included key officer contacts for the reporting of waste and refuse and public realm issues.

The following were suggestions to the Committee on what action could be considered for priority within the East Area.

- i. Early morning, daytime and weekend patrols for dog fouling Mill Road Cemetery.
- ii. Enforcement patrols to tackle environmental crime at Thorpe Way estate and St Matthews Street area
- iii. Enforcement patrols to tackle fly tipping, litter, side waste and trade waste along in the Petersfield area of Mill Road.

In response to the discussion concerning graffiti on the Elizabeth Way underpass the Executive Councillor for Streets and Open Spaces advised there were plans to look at a possible arts project for the underpass in the next round of Section 106 funding. Until the project could be delivered Officers were working very hard to ensure that the underpass was kept as clean and tidy as possible.

In response to Members' questions and questions from the public the Enforcement Officer and the Executive Councillor for Environmental Services and City Centre said the following:

- i. Ekin Road would be kept as priority for fly tipping patrols which incorporated Thorpe Way and the surrounding areas.
- ii. Noted the bin request for Barnes Close.
- iii. Would speak to the dog warden to patrol the surrounding areas to Barnes Close, in particular the play park.
- iv. The Community Pay Back Service was being used to remove graffiti in East Area including the Elizabeth Way underpass.
- v. With regards to fly tipping the Council had the option to prosecute or issue a fixed penalty of up to £400; generally fly tipping 15 to 20 black bags would produce a fixed penalty. Fly tipping on a larger scale would be an automatic prosecution. Community Protection Warnings and Community Protection Notices could also be issued by Officers in the first instance.
- vi. There had a number of fixed penalty notices issued to individuals on St Matthews estate and East Road estate. An individual name could be entered on a data base suspected of fly tipping to determine if they had been prosecuted previously.

- vii. Abandoned cycles were taken to a secure site on Mill Road Depot where they were held for 14 days; if there was a serial number on the bike this would be sent to the Police for information; unclaimed cycles would be given to a charity called Owl in Sawston to sell the cycles.
- viii. Noise complaints were provided by Environmental Health and a breakdown of ward location could not be supplied but would enquire with Officers if this could be done **(ACTION)**.
- ix. Noise complaints did not always need to be investigated or a warning letter issued, as a majority of complaints were 'a one off, such as a party could generate a number of complaints but there be no noise once the party had finished and no further action taken.
- x. When new needles were issued to drug users they were given sharps box dispensers. The Street Cleaning Team would regularly find these empty sharps boxes by the used needles. Therefore it was highly unlikely that mounting fixed sharps boxes would be used. These boxes would have to be checked throughout the day by the Street Cleaning Team but would look to see if there was any alternatives could be used.
- xi. Confirmed the fixed penalty notice charge for litter offences had increased to £150 from 1 April 2018. It was going to be proposed if this was paid within 10 days Cambridge City Council would reduce the fee to £60 but this had yet to be considered by the relevant scrutiny committee.

The Committee **resolved** unanimously to prioritise for action as amended (additional text underlined):

- i. Early morning, daytime and weekend patrols for dog fouling – Mill Road Cemetery, Brooks Road and Argyle Street
- ii. Enforcement patrols to tackle environment crime at Thorpe Way Estate and St Matthews Street
- ii. Enforcement patrols to tackle fly tipping, litter, side waste and trade waste along the Petersfield area of Mill Road.
- iii. To concentrate on the removal of needles and other drug paraphernalia on Cambridge Place and Hills Road.

The meeting ended at 8.50 pm

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<p>To speak with the City Council's Project Leader, John Richards, on producing a document that would go out to consultation on parking/ double yellow lines on Riverside and on reconfiguring the entrance to Stourbridge Common</p>	<p>Cllrs Whitehead & Johnson</p> <p>Cllr Johnson</p>	<p>12/10/17</p>	<p>Statement from John Richards:</p> <p>It is very difficult to move forward with a parking management plan that met the wishes of residents (the select representative group we engaged with, as identified by local councillors) and was consistent with County Council thinking. This has now been somewhat overtaken by the widespread County review of parking and I think this area has been identified as one with potential for a resident's parking scheme.</p> <p>On that basis, Cllr Whitehead I think suggested we might defer our work. We are currently thinking through the implications of this and a number of other legacy projects that have proven difficult to develop and deliver for a follow up discussion with councillors in the wards affected, prior to reporting to the winter round of Area Committees where new scheme allocations will be considered.</p> <p>On the Stourbridge Common entrance element we are seeking a steer from County on what they want to do; with the likely next step being engagement with key stakeholders, adjacent residents and then the broader public. Chesterton members are very keen to have input to that; given the link across the river.</p>
	<p>Cllr Whitehead</p>	<p>11/01/18</p>	<p>The end of Riverside and Stourbridge was now being incorporated into a potential resident parking zone, which now included Riverside, Oyster Road, Garlic Row, Stanley Road and Newmarket Road. An informal survey with residents had been undertaken by Cllr Whitehead and the results would be published soon.</p>

To attend a meeting of the Taxi Trade Forum and advise of residents comments of taxi's being driven on the pavements, aggressive driving and late night disturbances on Tenison Road	Cllr Sinnott	12/10/17	<p>At a recent meeting of the Taxi Trade Forum. The Environmental Health Manger reminded the drivers not to leave their taxi's idling and had put a reminder in the Taxi Licensing Newsletter as a discussion item</p> <p>To be placed on the agenda for the trade forum on 3rd November which Councillor Sinnott will attend</p>
To discuss with County Council Highway Officers what could be done to prevent vehicles parking on the pavements on Mill Road.	Councillor Jones	12/10/17	<p>Walked along Mill Road to with City Engineers to observe the issues raised and had scrutinised the by-law for loading and unloading. These regulations had not changed in 15 years and was currently exploring whether it was possible to update and revise the operational hours. It was also noted that the signage was poor.</p>
To provide an update at the next meeting on a potential campaign regarding wheelie bins being left out in the street and information leaflet	Councillor Moore	12/10/17	<p>If bins are left out on the street this becomes the responsibility of the Executive Councillor for Streets and Open Spaces. Due to a change in regulation it was now more problematic for the Council to take action. Discussion had taken place regarding the use of red stickers when the bins were not put away. A campaign was being planned to encourage residents to be more thoughtful to their neighbours when leaving their bins out, this would take place after the new recycling campaign.</p> <p>The Enforcement Officers had been working with Legal to look to target areas where the civic action route could be taken on those repeat offenders who left their bins out which became a nuisance.</p>
	Councillor Moore	11/01/18	
	Councillor Smith	11/01/18	
To follow up with Officers on the notice issued of enforcement	Councillor Robertson	12/10/17	A S215 had been served on the owners which came into effect in August 2017 which they had six

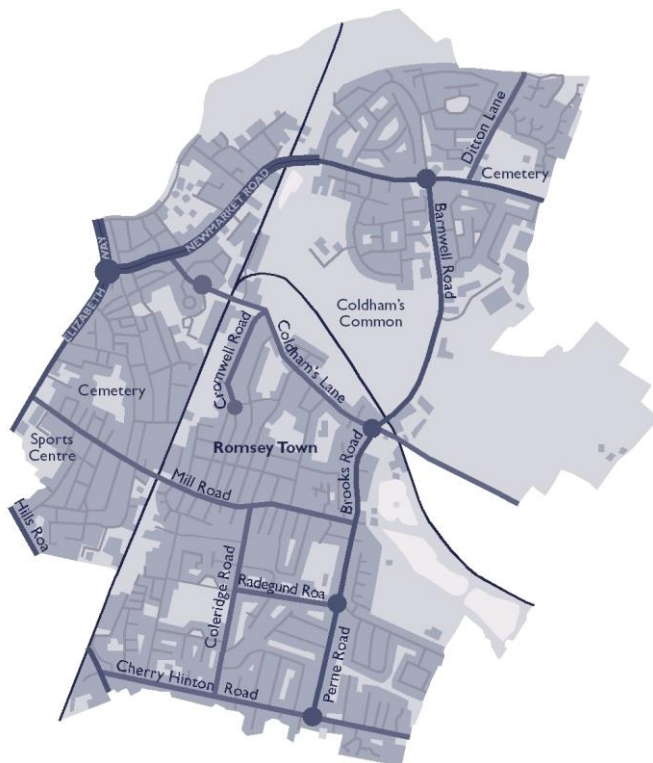
in relation to Walkers Garage site in Perowne Street			months to comply. Officers would be undertaking a site visit in February and further action would be taken if required.
To investigate what appropriate action could be taken to stop vehicles using the extended pavement outside No's 102-108 Tenison Road.	Councillor Jones	11/01/18 31/03/18	Have asked County officers about available resources to erect bollard or similar but have not yet had a response on this. Installing a large planter was also suggested, which would be a city initiative.
To forward on any e-mail to the Detective responsible for street life / drug dealing/ drug use concerning Cambridge Place, Ashley Court and Burnside by those residents who expressed concerns in the open forum.	Councillor Baigent	05/04/18	
To arrange a Ward Walk About around Tiverton Way with Mrs Deards and Mrs Griffiths in May 2018 and look at possible places for bike racks to be installed.	Councillor Moore	05/04/18	
To ask City Council Officers to discuss the possible locations for the installation of bike racks in Tiverton Way with Cllr Moore.	Councillor Smith	05/04/18	
Would enquire with the relevant County Council Highway Officers if a road closure would be permitted for Tenison Road for 2-3 each month.	Councillor Robertson	05/04/18	

To enquire with the County Council to what had been planned for the taxis and other traffic during the 3 day road closure of Tenison Road on April 9 2018.	Councillor Robertson	05/04/18	
Would enquire with Officers to ask if noise complaints provided by Environmental Health could be supplied by ward location	Councillor Moore	05/04/18	

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Neighbourhood profile update Cambridge City East Neighbourhood

July 2018



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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 ongoing 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 of December 2017 to May 2018, compared to the previous six months (June 2017 to November 2017) and the same six months the previous year (December 2016 to May 2017); and
- Information provided by the Safer Neighbourhood Policing team and the City Council's Safer Communities team.

2 CURRENT PRIORITIES

At the East Area Committee meeting of 11 January 2018, the committee recommended adopting the following priorities:

- ❑ Coleridge Rec: Anti-Social Behaviour;
- ❑ County line drug dealing – focussing on Godesdone Road and Stanley Road in the Riverside Area;
- ❑ Road Safety; and
- ❑ Mill Road: Anti-Social Behaviour.

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

Coleridge Rec: Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)	
Objective	Tackle the issues caused by anti-social behaviour on Coleridge Recreation Ground
Action Taken	Extra patrols were carried out, targeting the key times for the ASB on Coleridge Rec, namely between 17:00 and 22:00. Patrols consisted of routine PCSO deployments as well as additional patrols of both uniformed and plain clothed police officers targeting individuals believed to be causing trouble in the area around the Rec.
Current Situation	In the run up to the Christmas period, there were eight reported incidents on the recreation ground. In the last reporting period there have been 12 reported incidents; although the incidents are now predominately of suspicious circumstances, usually to do with street drinking during the working day and litter, rather than rowdy ASB or violence. The individuals believed to be causing the original ASB no longer feature in the incidents being reported in recent months.
Lead Officers	Sergeant Jim Stevenson, Cambridgeshire Constabulary

County line drug dealing – focussing on Godesdone Road and Stanley Road in the Riverside Area	
Objective	Investigate reports of drug dealing activity in the Godesdone Road and Stanley Road area.
Action Taken	Additional patrols by local PCSOs have been carried out in the area and a review of the local intelligence picture was carried out to identify any addresses or vehicles of interest. No addresses of note have been identified as all the information

	points towards street dealing, one vehicle of note has been dealt with and has not been seen back in the area since April.
Current Situation	Across the area (encompassed by Abbey Road, Godesdone Road, Priory Road, River Lane, Riverside and Saxon Road) during the reporting period, there have been 12 suspicious incidents suggesting drug dealing taking place and four suspicious incidents of drug usage. The incidents are evenly spread across the area and across the time period. We would like to encourage residents to continue to report suspicious activity to allow us to continue to build a picture of the activity suspected of taking place.
Lead Officer	Sergeant Jim Stevenson, Cambridgeshire Constabulary

Road Safety	
Objective	To promote and enforce road safety, especially in areas identified as of specific community concern.
Action Taken	<p>Road Traffic Collision incidents are routinely monitored by both the Road Safety Officers and the Local Policing Teams to identify potential accident hotspots. PCSO patrol routes include areas identified as having road safety concerns to provide a high visibility presence to encourage both cyclists and motorists to improve their behaviour on the road. Local PCSOs and the Community Safety Officers promote cycle safety and security at events across the city.</p> <p>In February, the Collaborated Roads Policing Unit launched Operation Velo. This involves the use of an unmarked police cycle equipped with continuously recording cameras. Vehicles identified as causing concern or danger to other road users or themselves are then stopped by another suitable police vehicle and appropriate action taken.</p>
Current Situation	<p>During this reporting period, there were 38 Injury Road Traffic Collisions in the East Area, 20 of which involved cyclists. Of those, 19 were slight injury and only one was a serious injury collision. This compares with 63 Injury collisions from the previous reporting period of which 36 involved cyclists.</p> <p>The results of the first round of Operation Velo deployments were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • seven motorists dealt with for using a hand held mobile phone whilst driving; • seven cyclists dealt with for disregarding a red traffic light; • one driver dealt with for a seat belt offence; • one motorcyclist dealt with for riding without the appropriate licence; and

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • two drivers dealt with for making a close pass. <p>Bids have been made for more Operation Velo deployments in the next reporting period. To quote Sgt. Ian Manley from the Road Policing Unit, "The operation is all about personal responsibility and shared ownership of the road."</p>
Lead Officer	Sergeant Jim Stevenson, Cambridgeshire Constabulary

Mill Road: Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)	
Objective	Dealing with ASB in the Mill Road area, particularly that caused by persistent street drinking or begging.
Action Taken	Extra patrols using PCSOs and City Centre officers have patrolled Mill Road to deal with reports of ASB or aggressive begging.
Current Situation	In the previous reporting period there were 11 reported begging incident and 50 ASB incidents associated with the Mill Road area. This period, there have been 49 ASB incidents and 12 reports of begging. Civil injunctions, obtained by the City Council against six individuals on Hills Road (please see the City Council update in Section 3 below), is expected to have a positive impact upon Mill Road ASB.
Lead Officers	Sergeant Jim Stevenson, Cambridgeshire Constabulary

3 PRO-ACTIVE WORK & EMERGING ISSUES

Cambridgeshire Constabulary

There are no emerging issues of concern that the police wish to bring to the attention of the committee for this reporting period.

Cambridge City Council

The Safer Communities team has received reports of rough sleepers and drug users in the bin stores in Bradmore Lane. Residents are now liaising with Anglia Ruskin University with a view to a longer term solution. Where individuals are identified as begging or participating in illegal activity, police will take the lead. However, where there is no evidence of either, but the behaviour is having an impact on the wider community (i.e. rough sleeping in doorways, leaving drug-related paraphernalia, littering, causing an obstruction, etc.) the City Council will usually take the lead and work with other agencies to look at the options available.

Due to the large number of reports about street-based ASB (drug-related activity, drug use and drug paraphernalia, begging and rough sleeping in private, communal and public areas) in the Hanover and Princess Court areas and Hills Road since January, the Safer Communities team obtained injunctions (which were served by local police) against six individuals, excluding them from the wider area and preventing them from causing any further nuisance. All individuals were offered support and four were already in accommodation. This was as a result of businesses and residents in the area reporting the issues and being willing to come forward with their concerns. **Although Hanover and Princess Court and (most of) Hills Road are in the South area, this is reported here as residents were present at the last East area committee, asking for action in this area.**

There have been a number of reports with regards to young people causing anti-social problems in Coleridge. ASB Officers from the Safer Communities team have been working with the families and the youth workers of the young people identified to resolve the issues.

The Safer Communities team has investigated a number of serious cases of nuisance behaviour across the east of the city. Some of these cases have required enforcement action to be taken, and possession action has been pursued through the court against three properties.

Performances of Chelsea's Choice were held in March across the city, and were accessed by young people and members of the community in the east of the city. Chelsea's Choice is a play which explores issues around child sexual exploitation.

ASB Officers from the Safer Communities team continue to work with private landlords, private letting agents, Anglia Ruskin University and other organisations in relation to student-related ASB within the City. The team ensures a co-ordinated response to all issues relating to ASB in the student private sector.

Emerging issues:

Rough sleepers and drug related activity in East Road garages

This continues to be a popular area for rough sleepers in spite of the City Council seeking injunctions and possession action last year. Measures have been taken to tighten the security, including installing new locks, codes and CCTV. There is ongoing work to deter individuals from using this area.

Vinery Rec. (Ross Street end)

The Safer Communities team has received reports of youths congregating at the Ross Street end of Vinery Rec. The police are also aware and it has been

discussed at the multi-agency Problem Solving Group. Currently, individuals haven't been identified, but once they are there will be a co-ordinated response to take action.

4 ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: CURRENT CRIME & ASB INCIDENT LEVELS BY WARD

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			Dwelling Burglary	Other Burglary	Violent Crime / *with injury	Robbery	Theft of Vehicle	Theft from Vehicle	Cycle Theft	Theft from Shop	Criminal Damage	Other Crime	TOTAL CRIME	TOTAL ASB
AREA	City East	Dec 17 – Mar 18**	58	38	239 / 68*	12	16	60	172	96	118	271	1,080	298
		Jun 17 – Nov 17	105	67	377 / 93*	26	29	120	364	233	187	491	1,999	657
		Dec 16 – May 17	96	62	381 / 80*	14	24	117	259	157	180	471	1,761	633
WARDS	Abbey	Dec 17 – Mar 18**	21	18	88 / 18*	2	8	24	19	25	38	69	312	84
		Jun 17 – Nov 17	21	20	129 / 29*	3	9	49	48	53	59	156	547	191
		Dec 16 – May 17	33	23	129 / 27*	4	12	49	37	38	67	148	540	173
	Coleridge	Dec 17 – Mar 18**	20	11	43 / 16*	3	5	7	27	16	22	43	197	49
		Jun 17 – Nov 17	32	14	71 / 21*	5	9	17	47	56	38	92	383	153
		Dec 16 – May 17	33	13	78 / 14*	3	1	20	29	43	43	72	335	149
	Petersfield	Dec 17 – Mar 18**	11	4	73 / 24*	6	0	18	106	38	38	101	395	127
		Jun 17 – Nov 17	29	15	108 / 20*	12	2	19	210	90	41	139	552	198
		Dec 16 – May 17	9	10	112 / 24*	4	6	19	156	50	34	152	624	246
	Romsey	Dec 17 – Mar 18**	6	5	35 / 10*	1	3	11	20	17	20	58	176	38
		Jun 17 – Nov 17	23	18	69 / 23*	6	9	35	59	34	49	102	404	120
		Dec 16 – May 17	21	16	62 / 15*	3	5	29	37	26	36	99	334	109

**** Please note that this reporting period does not cover April and May 2018 as CORA information is not available**

5 RECOMMENDATIONS

We seek views from this committee on those local issues that the police and partner agencies can work together to action and report on at the next committee meeting.

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