



Cambridge City Council
North Area Committee

Date: Thursday, 13 December 2018

Time: 6.30 pm

Venue: North Cambridge Academy, Arbury Road

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Agenda

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Items for Discussion

- 7 Chisholm Trail and Arbury Road update

City Councillors: Bird (Chair), Todd-Jones (Vice-Chair), Gawthrope, Dalzell, McQueen, O'Reilly, Price, Sargeant, Sheil, Smart, Thittala and Tunnacliffe

County Councillors: Manning, Meschini and Scutt

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NORTH AREA COMMITTEE

12 September 2018

6.40 - 9.40 pm

Present

Area Committee Members: Councillors Bird (Chair), Todd-Jones (Vice-Chair), Gawthrop, Dalzell, McQueen, Sargeant, Sheil, Smart, Thittala, Tunnacliffe, Manning, Meschini and Scutt

Officers:

Joint Director of Planning and Economic Development: Stephen Kelly

Strategic Director, Fiona Bryant

Enforcement Team Manager: Nick Kester

Head of Customer Services: Jonathan James

Safer Communities Section Manager: Lynda Kilkelly

Senior Anti-Social Behaviour Officer: Marianne Crozier

Committee Manager: James Goddard

Other Officers in Attendance:

Community Engagement and Enforcement Manager: Wendy Young

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE COUNCIL

18/59/NAC Welcome, Introduction and Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received from Councillors O'Reilly, Price and Richards.

18/60/NAC Declarations Of Interest

No declarations of interest were made.

18/61/NAC Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 21 June 2018 were approved as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

18/62/NAC Matters and 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=199&MId=3515&Ver=4>

18/63/NAC Open Forum

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

1. Lilian Rundblad raised the following issues:
 - i. A14 diversion routes led to heavy goods vehicle night time traffic on Histon Road.
 - ii. Queried if the statistics from the 030 Speed Camera showed an increase of speeding offences on week days between 9pm to 6am from the beginning of June until end of August.
 - iii. Queried if the statistics could be attributed to cars or heavy goods vehicles.

Action Point: Linda Kilkelly to send Committee Manager police response to question on A14 Diversion routes HGV night time traffic Histon Road. Committee Manager to forward response to Lilian Rundblad.

2. Alan Hart raised the following issues:
 - i. Queried if De Freville, Elizabeth and Ascham parking zones could be integrated. This would allow Ward Councillors to work together.
 - ii. The proposals for Ascham and Milton Road would create issues for adjacent areas and the scheme for the Triangle could not work as proposed. Residents would continue to work with Councillor Manning on this matter, but the issues are actually broader than one County Councillor could tackle alone.
 - iii. Asked for other schemes to be paused until issues with the Elizabeth scheme were resolved.
 - iv. A group of residents has just circulated a detailed report on residents' parking (chestertontriangle.uk) to a number of the councillors.
 - v. Suggested the parking schemes caused problems as they stopped people parking near their homes.

Councillor Bird read out a statement from Nicola Gardner (Parking Policy Manager, Highways Service): "*The Traffic Management Team have today been made aware of this report. We would be happy to*

discuss the content of the report with your local County Councillor, Cllr Manning.”

Councillor Manning acknowledged there were issues. He had been liaising with officers. He was happy to facilitate discussions between resident groups and officers. Officers would need to treat resident groups equally, one scheme/group could not be prioritised over others.

Councillor Scutt said the County Council ward boundaries changed after the May 2018 elections. As such she had liaised with Ascham residents but not Triangle residents as they were no longer within her jurisdiction. The parking schemes were part of a traffic regulation order. Due to the stage of the scheme, any changes would need to be agreed by all affected residents, parking schemes could not be amended on an individual basis. Residents should make representations to the county council by 28 September.

Post meeting note: Proposals for parking schemes are available on the County Council website. <https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/travel-roads-and-parking/roads-and-pathways/roadworks-and-faults/traffic-regulation-orders/> For example:

- Proposed TRO (Reference Number PR0480) – Residents Parking Scheme in the Victoria Road area.
- Proposed TRO (Reference Number PR0481) – Residents Parking Scheme in the Ascham Road area.

Action Point: Councillor Scutt to liaise with Dr Hart regarding De Freville, Elizabeth and Ascham parking zones. Specifically how to respond to the Traffic Regulation Order consultation which closes 28 September 2018.

3. Ruth Yule expressed concern about dangerous dogs running loose in the Fen Road area. They had harassed her and another pedestrian.

Nick Kester said dangerous dogs should be reported to the Police. He would ask the Dog Warden to undertake more patrols in the Fen Road area.

4. Kay Harris asked for street furniture to be painted in the Campkin Road area as it needed maintenance.

Action Point: Nick Kester to liaise with Kay Harris regarding maintenance of street furniture on Campkin Road.

5. Sarah Newberry said that residents did not have enough parking permits for visitors and traders in the De Freville Avenue area. Information on the county council website was of limited help and assumed tradespersons turned up at regular times in the same vehicle (which they did not).

Councillor Manning said residents could give permits out to visitors. It was the responsibility of tradespersons to obtain exemptions to park in the area when undertaking work. They should not request visitor permits from residents.

Action Point: Councillors Scutt & Manning to liaise with residents and trade representatives to ensure they have enough visitor and tradesperson exemption permits to park in the De Freville Avenue area.

6. Richard Taylor expressed concern how police priorities had been minuted for the last meeting of North Area Committee. He also queried if the Committee set police priorities, or just local concerns which the Police could choose to adopt or not.

Councillor Dalzell said the Police had been informed of local priorities at the last North Area Committee.

18/64/NAC Update on Northern Fringe East

The Committee received a presentation regarding Cambridge Northern Fringe east (CNFE).

The Joint Director of Planning and Economic Development outlined:

- i. Greater Cambridge strategic ambitions, opportunities and challenges.
- ii. CNFE development area plans.

The Strategic Director outlined:

- i. Housing Infrastructure Fund details.
- ii. The developing business case would be submitted in December 2018.

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

1. Richard Cushing asked what was the relationship between CFNE and the Milton Road Corridor? Also if they would impact on each other?

The Joint Director said:

- i. CNFE and the Milton Road Corridor were related projects.
- ii. The City Council was working with Greater Cambridge Partnership and other partners to address congestion issues in the A10 corridor. Better connections were needed between where people were living and working.
- iii. The intention was to avoid growth in vehicle trips (for commuting) as the area population grew. A mode shift from private vehicles to public transport would help reduce commuting in/out/around the city.

2. Richard Cushing asked if the same transport model was used for CNFE as the Cambridge Biomedical Campus in the south of the city?

The Joint Director said:

- i. He hoped the transport model had been improved since it was used for the Cambridge Biomedical Campus.
- ii. The intention was to better design the area in future to make communities better joined up with walkable distances to jobs, homes, open spaces and Cambridge North Station.

3. Ruth Yule asked what was happening to the area east of the railway line.

The Joint Director said this was a flood plain so could not be developed.

4. Ruth Yule asked when the area around Cambridge North Station would be developed and get transport links to the Science Park.

The Joint Director said the intention was to co-ordinate development between land owners over the next 3-5 years.

The Strategic Director said development in the area would be limited until the water treatment facility (sewage works) moved.

5. A member of the public suggested there would be difficulties commuting from CNFE into town and back.

The Joint Director said the intention was to improve connectivity through and from CNFE.

6. Councillor Scutt raised the following issues:
 - i. Queried provision of social/affordable housing.

- ii. Stated transport infrastructure should be in place from CNFE to the rest of the city for work and leisure.
- iii. Stated residents had concerns about the relocation of the water treatment facility.

The Joint Director and Strategic Director said the following:

- i. The Joint Housing Strategy would set out details on housing provision. This would be compliant with the policy to make 40% of housing affordable.
- ii. CNFE would be a community with all necessary facilities (eg shops), but people would be able to travel into the city too.
- iii. Relocation of the water treatment facility would be strictly controlled through policy. The new facility would be modern and so have less issues (eg smell) than the old one.

18/65/NAC Presentation by the Safer Communities Team

The Committee received a presentation from the Safer Communities Section Manager and Senior Anti-Social Behaviour Officer about how the Safer Communities Team tackled anti-social behaviour.

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

1. Leila Dockerill asked what facilities were available for older children ie 8-16 year olds.

The Safer Communities Section Manager said the council tried to set up some projects some time ago but teenagers were not interested. The council would review what could be offered by community centres in future.

2. A member of the public asked for an update on the Fen Road CCTV camera.

The Safer Communities Section Manager said the City Council had given a grant for a column to be erected in Fen Road, on which a CCTV camera could be mounted as it would not fit on a streetlight etc. The camera had been purchased, the column was on order from Balfour Beatty and should arrive in the autumn.

3. Mr Taylor asked for an update on the Fen Road Task and Finish Group, also if the CCTV camera column money would be controlled by residents.

The Safer Communities Section Manager said the City Council would work with Fen Road residents to install CCTV. The Council would own the column.

Councillor Bird said there was no Fen Road Task and Finish Group. Two public meetings had been held in March and May 2018 to which the Police and public had been invited. There had been no subsequent meetings. Councillors Bird, McQueen and Thittala would consider setting up another meeting with residents in future, if residents did not, to give a report on actions to date. This meeting would (again) be open to the public.

4. Councillor Thittala asked how evidence of anti-social behavior was processed.

The Senior Anti-Social Behaviour Officer said the Legal Team took evidence to the Civil Court to obtain injunctions against individuals committing anti-social behaviour. If necessary criminal proceedings were pursued through the (County) Civil Court via joint working with the Police.

If City Council Officers were notified that the Police were already pursuing criminal proceedings after council officers had started civil proceedings, options could be pursued through the problem solving group that partner agencies were members of. (To avoid a conflict of processes.)

5. Mrs Harris asked who viewed carpark CCTV.

The Safer Communities Section Manager said authorised persons in Central Operations viewed CCTV footage if an incident needed to be followed up.

18/66/NAC Environmental Report

The Committee received a report from the Enforcement Team Manager.

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 North 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.

Members of the public raised the following issues:

- i. Expressed concern that fly tipping occurred due to the high charges for removal of bulky goods.
- ii. If people booked collections, but the operator arrived late, it may look as though items had been dumped.

Councillors raised the following issues:

- i. Ofo were slow to collect abandoned bikes.
- ii. Fly tipping in Arbury Court.

In response to Members' questions the Enforcement Team Manager said the following:

- i. Officers reported abandoned Ofo bikes to the operator via their UK number, not the publically advertised Philippines call centre, which got a faster response.
- ii. County lines drug issues were a police priority.
- iii. Abandoned needle figures fluctuated. A large number may unexpectedly be found in void properties, which increased the reported number.
- iv. Officers did not routinely look for needles. They responded to reported sightings within 2 hours as a priority for action. Particularly if needles were reported near play areas.

The Committee asked the Enforcement Team Manager to make the following amendments to recommendations:

- i. Councillor Todd-Jones: To include Perse Way in priority 2.
- ii. Councillor Dalzell: Future reports to include Ofo in the breakdown of abandoned bikes figure.

Following discussion, Members **unanimously resolved** to approve priorities for action as amended above.

1. Enforcement patrols to tackle fly tipping on communal archways and green areas at Minerva Way area (including Augustus Close, Hercules Close, Neptune Close and Apollo Way), Arbury Court, Hazelwood/Molewood Close area, Church Street recycling centre, Crathern Way / Cameron Way, Cockerel Road, Dundee Close and Sackville / Aragon Close recycling areas.
2. Patrols to address dog fouling on Perse Way, Chesterton Recreation Ground and Molewood / Hazelwood Close area including early mornings, evenings and weekends.
3. Enforcement patrols to tackle abandoned vehicles across the East Chesterton ward.
4. Enforcement patrols to deal with illegal camping at Logan's Meadows.

Future reports to include breakdown of abandoned bikes figure to show the percentage of these belonging to Ofo.

The meeting ended at 9.40 pm

CHAIR

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Agenda Item 4

ACTION	LEAD OFFICER/ MEMBER AND TIMESCALE	PROGRESS
<p>14/26/NAC - Tree roots opposite Co-op Green End Road causing trip hazard.</p>	<p>Councillor Meschini</p>	<p>Update 21 June 2018 Cllr Manning The Combined Authority Mayor had paused City deal schemes, questioned if applied to Nuffield Road or the whole area.</p> <p>Update 12 September 2018 Cllr Manning Cllr Meschini now responsible instead of Cllr Manning.</p> <p>Action: To follow up and ascertain progress. Also if trees that had been removed would be replaced.</p>
<p>15/4/NAC Q2 To investigate with property services: area around Tesco's continues to be untidy. There is a large, uncovered, wire cage style litter bin, and rubbish gets blown about.</p>	<p>Councillor Smart</p>	<p>Update 21 June 2018 Cllr Price Cllr Price had been contacted by residents and had been provided with photographs which would show to Property Services for action to be taken as issue had been going on too long.</p> <p>Update 12 September 2018 Action: Cllr Smart to follow up on behalf of Cllr Price.</p>
<p>16/43/NAC Q5 Pavements to Arbury Road in poor state of repair. Raise as priority.</p>	<p>Cllr Scutt and Cllr Meschini</p>	<p>Update 21 June 2018 Cllr Scutt County Council officers were working on cycle ways to fix them.</p> <p>Update 12 September 2018 Cllr Scutt</p>

		<p>Roadworks were ongoing due to cycleways. The pavement would be repaired as part of this work.</p> <p>Action: To update at next North Area Committee.</p>
<p>16/49/NAC <u>Open Forum</u></p> <p>Councillor Todd-Jones to liaise with Ambulance Service to ensure Emergency Services have a comprehensive list of defibrillators stored in community buildings across the city.</p>	<p>Cllr Todd-Jones</p>	<p>Update 21 June 2018 Cllr Todd-Jones</p> <p>Had attended a training session with other Councillors and officers present in April. Wanted a comprehensive list of defibrillators available at Council meetings.</p> <p>Update 12 September 2018 Cllr Todd-Jones</p> <p>Still awaiting list of defibrillators and their locations.</p> <p>Action: To update at next North Area Committee.</p>
<p>16/49/NAC <u>Open Forum</u></p> <p>Cllr Scutt to check lighting levels in the Hawks/Campkin Road area in response to residents' concerns.</p>	<p>Cllrs Scutt and Meschini</p>	<p>Update 21 June 2018 Cllr Price</p> <p>Thought that light levels should have been back but residents had confirmed that light levels were still low, Cllr Price to follow up.</p> <p>Update 12 September 2018 Cllr Scutt</p> <p>Cllrs Scutt and Meschini to liaise with Cllr Price, then take issue forward instead of Cllr Price.</p> <p>Action: To update at next North Area Committee.</p>
<p>17/17/NAC <u>Open Forum</u></p> <p>Cllr Todd-Jones to liaise with Mayfield School and Highways Officers about</p>	<p>Cllr Scutt</p>	<p>Update 21 June 2018 Cllr Scutt</p> <p>Confirmed that the LHI bid had not been accepted but Cllr Scutt would reapply in the next LHI</p>

<p>submitting an LHI bid for double yellow lines on Carisbrooke Road in response to the questions raised.</p>		<p>bid round not just for Carisbrooke Road but seek to include another road.</p> <p>Update 12 September 2018 Cllr Scutt LHI bid still pending.</p>
<p>17/17/NAC <u>Open Forum</u> Cllr Scutt to report back after the next County Highways Committee meeting regarding whether the second half of French's Road will be repaired.</p>	<p>Cllr Scutt</p>	<p>Update 21 June 2018 Cllr Scutt There was no start date for the works to French's Road and Cllr Scutt had been back in contact with Highways regarding potholes but she would press for a start date.</p> <p>Update 12 September 2018 Cllr Scutt Cllrs Richards and Scutt to meet with a County Officer 13 September. This would be followed up with future meetings and site visits to monitor issues affecting the road eg potholes.</p>
<p>17/25/NAC <u>Open Forum</u> Councillor Scutt to investigate proposing an LHI Bid and investigate the possibility of funds being allocated for locally led highway improvements of Histon Road from the Highways and Community Infrastructure budget.</p>	<p>Cllr Scutt</p>	<p>Update 21 June 2018 Cllr Todd-Jones Repairs had been undertaken on Gilbert Road and Warwick Road.</p> <p>Update 12 September 2018 Cllr Scutt Cllr Scutt met with a County Officer some weeks ago. The Officer would ensure pothole issues in Histon Road were addressed and contact service providers (ie utility companies) to ensure covers were flush with the road. Warwick Road would be reviewed in future once Histon Road work was complete.</p>

<p>17/26/NAC Cllr Manning to report back on any adjustments made to the parking review.</p>	<p>Cllr Manning</p>	<p>Update 21 June 2018 Cllr Manning Confirmed there was no update as the Monitoring Officer had changed.</p> <p>Update 12 September 2018 Cllr Manning He had liaised with Legal Officers and the Monitoring Officer over a novel scheme so that residents parking on one side of the road would not mean having to ban parking on the other side. This relied on the County divesting a statutory responsibility, and therefore it could not go forward as an option.</p>
<p>17/34/NAC <u>Open Forum</u> Cllr Todd-Jones to make enquiries with County Council Officers about signage at the Borrowdale pedestrian crossing.</p>	<p>Cllr Todd-Jones</p>	<p>Update 21 June 2018 Cllr Todd-Jones Cllr Todd-Jones following up with the Local Highways Project Officer regarding installation of signage and road markings.</p> <p>Update 12 September 2018 Cllr Todd-Jones Signage and road markings were due to be installed, but this was postponed due to lack of funding. The project would only be able to go ahead if funding could be re-allocated from other projects that had underspent or not gone ahead.</p>
<p>17/34/NAC <u>Open Forum</u> Councillor Manning to make enquiries about putting dustbins near the Fen Road rail crossing.</p>	<p>Cllr Manning</p>	<p>Update 21 June 2018 Cllr Manning Did not think that there was a bin in situ and would check with Nick Kester.</p> <p>Update 12 September 2018</p>

		<p>Cllr Manning There was no bin in situ. Cllrs Manning, Bird and Scutt continued to request one.</p>
<p>18/56/NAC Q1 <u>Open Forum</u> Resident raised noise disturbance issue with Cambridge Day nursery on Milton Road</p>	<p>Cllr Manning</p>	<p>Cllr Manning said that he would speak with the resident during the break and would follow up.</p> <p>Update 12 September 2018 Cllr Manning He attempted to liaise with the resident but had not obtained correct contact details.</p> <p>This was an ongoing case about noise from children playing in a nursery. City Council Environmental Health Officers had visited the resident several times and twice installed noise monitoring equipment in the resident's property. Officers were currently reviewing the last recorded monitoring information, but to date had not witnessed anything that would constitute a nuisance where officers could take action.</p> <p>Cllr Smart said he would follow up progress with Environmental Health Officers.</p> <p>Cllr Scutt said she had liaised with the nursery.</p> <p>Action: Cllrs Manning and Smart to follow up issues with resident/officers.</p>
<p>18/56/NAC Q6 <u>Open Forum</u> Mr Taylor raised concerns regarding the noticeboard at</p>	<p>Cllr Bird</p>	<p>Update 12 September 2018 Cllr Bird She had liaised with officers and ascertained the noticeboard was</p>

the riverside and asked that it be repaired or removed.		the City Council's responsibility. Action: Cllr Bird to ensure action is taken to ensure the riverside noticeboard was repaired or removed.
18/58/NAC <u>Update from Network Rail</u> Ask how much it would cost to re-do the crossing	Network Rail representative	Committee Manager chased for a response 17 August and 14 November 2018.
18/58/NAC <u>Update from Network Rail</u> To request to see if footpath could be made continuous at Fen Road crossing.	Cllr Manning	No progress - retain on action sheet.
18/63/NAC Q1 <u>Open Forum</u> Linda Kilkelly to send Committee Manager police response to question on A14 Diversion routes HGV night time traffic Histon Road. Committee Manager to forward response to resident.	Linda Kilkelly	Response to resident sent 22/11/18. Update 5 December 2018 Representatives from the A14 Management Team and County Council Highways Department have confirmed that they will attend the March 2019 North Area Committee. A14 Management Team representatives confirmed that issues could be raised directly with them: A14CambridgeHuntingdon@highwaysengland.co.uk
18/63/NAC Q2 <u>Open Forum</u> Cllr Scutt to liaise with resident regarding De Freville, Elizabeth and Ascham parking zones. Specifically how to respond to the Traffic Regulation Order consultation which closes 28 September 2018.	Cllr Scutt	
18/63/NAC Q4	Nick	

<p><u>Open Forum</u> To liaise with resident regarding maintenance of street furniture on Campkin Road.</p>	<p>Kester</p>	
<p>18/63/NAC Q5 <u>Open Forum</u> Cllr Scutt & Manning to liaise with residents and trade representatives to ensure they have enough visitor and tradesperson exemption permits to park in the De Freville Avenue area.</p>	<p>Cllrs Scutt & Manning</p>	

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Neighbourhood profile update Cambridge City North Neighbourhood

December 2018



**Inspector Paul Rogerson,
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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 sources¹:

- Cambridgeshire Constabulary crime and anti-social behaviour (ASB) incident data for the six months of May 2018 to October 2018, compared to the previous six months (November 2017 to April 2018) and the same six months last year (May 2017 to October 2017); and
- Information provided by the Safer Neighbourhood Policing team and the City Council's Safer Communities team.

¹ CORA is no longer providing data for Section 4 of this report

2 CURRENT PRIORITIES

At the North Area Committee meeting of 21 June 2018, the committee recommended adopting the following priorities:

- ❑ Criminality in and around East Chesterton;
- ❑ County line drug dealing; and
- ❑ Summer and hot weather ASB in green and open spaces

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

Criminality in and around East Chesterton	
Objective	To tackle criminal and antisocial driving along Fen Road and Water Street and build public confidence.
Action Taken	<p>Proactive police work on this priority was initially undertaken in May 2018, through 11 targeted patrols during the month. Standing speed guns as well as marked and plain car patrols were utilised and residents engaged with. Section 59 markers were put on vehicles driving antisocially and offenders were reported for inconsiderate driving and driving with no insurance. Two vehicles were seized for having no insurance.</p> <p>Between June and August there was a period of less proactivity in this area owing to summer priorities. Since the beginning of September 2018, however, the Neighbourhood Police Team have been in Water Street and Fen Road twice a week: seizing offending vehicles, issuing tickets, points and fines to offenders and building up the intelligence picture. In this case, proactive work has produced better results than simply aiming to respond to incidents. Driving offences without injury or collision are often not graded as requiring immediate attendance by police control rooms and as such we found ourselves unable to catch offenders or capture useful information simply by attending incidents.</p> <p>Social media output through Facebook, Twitter and ECOPS, as well as resident engagement has improved. Bi-monthly police surgeries in Chesterton began in November at the Haymakers pub but will change location throughout the year ahead in order to be accessible and varied. The Partnership aims to improve the highlighting of its actions and continue this proactivity going</p>

	forward.
Current Situation	<p>Police reporting between 01 June – 21 November 2018 shows six calls in over this period relating to vehicles along Water Street, all bar one containing registration plates and descriptions, which is testament to the work of residents in spreading the news of what information police need to action driving offences. One of these reports led to a vehicle being seized owing to it being driven with no insurance. In Fen Road, we had five calls over the same period relating to dangerous driving, again with the majority containing full details of vehicles.</p> <p>The bottom line is that the problem of dangerous driving in Chesterton is not yet solved. Work is still needed by all partners and the community to curb people’s dangerous driving habits. A review of speed calming measures, improved education, engagement and visibility of all members of the Partnership is likely what is needed alongside the enforcement of driving offences.</p> <p>An update on the redeployable CCTV camera on Fen Road can be found in Section 3 of this report, under Cambridge City Council.</p>
Lead Officer	Inspector Paul Rogerson, Cambridgeshire Constabulary

County line drug dealing	
Objective	To understand and target local County lines drug dealing.
Action Taken	<p>Most police work around county lines is done by the Impact Team, rather than the Neighbourhood Police Team, which is the case across the County. Local neighbourhood teams feed in intelligence to assist the Impact Team in identifying problem areas. Intelligence is often gathered from key partners and the community.</p> <p>Partnership work with the City Council’s housing provider and other housing associations has allowed the eviction of a number of individuals known for drug dealing and linked to County lines issues over the past six months. Where information is received that drug dealing is occurring in the wider area other than a specific address, the Neighbourhood Police Team carry out plain clothes patrols in order to identify and catch offenders, although this is only successful if the dealing is frequent and regular. As a team, we have undertaken high visibility patrols in a number of hotspot areas.</p>

Current Situation	<p>An identified area of emerging street drug dealing is in the streets north of the Fort St George Bridge in West Chesterton. There have been a number of drug users, including but not limited to the street homeless, attending Belvoir Road, De Freville Avenue and the connected streets in order to buy drugs. There is a perception that this may increase other criminality such as burglary, making the community feel less safe in spite of the absence of an actual rise in crime.</p> <p>Work done by Impact and Neighbourhood Teams, along with partner organisations, is continuing. The Neighbourhood Police Team need help from the community in order to act, possibly through setting up a neighbourhood watch team, which has been identified as important to the residents in West Chesterton.</p> <p>Engagement with local hostels, including 222 Victoria Road and 116 Chesterton Road, has occurred with residents at hostels made aware that street dealing is being targeted.</p> <p>Residents of West Chesterton have requested advice from Police with regards to how they can best protect themselves and the security of their property. Kate Thwaites, Community Safety Officer (Police), will be leading on this.</p>
Lead Officer	Inspector Paul Rogerson, Cambridgeshire Constabulary

Summer and hot weather ASB in green and open spaces	
Objective	Identify potential ASB hot spots over the summer months and use policing powers to reduce the impact on communities and local residents.
Action Taken	<p>Hotspots over the summer were identified as Arbury Court and Dundee Close, based on calls to service.</p> <p>Dundee Close has had two separate ASB issues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ The first, involving young adults in vehicles driving dangerously and parking up in order to use nitrous oxide canisters, litter and cause noise nuisance. We had five calls to service regarding this in June 2018. These incidents have been responded to both initially as calls for service come in, and in the longer term are being dealt with as part of the wider ASB issues in the Chesterton Area. Only one further call to service around this was received in September; □ The second issue is that groups of teenagers are congregating in the stairwells, littering and swearing. Foot

	<p>patrols have been done in the area at relevant times, but no-one has been seen in the area. No further calls to service have been received since October.</p> <p>The problems in Arbury Court have involved large groups of young people aged 13-17 congregating in the area, especially in or near the library. Most of the group do not cause a problem except due to their sheer number and presence. However, a few core individuals have caused disruption to library staff and members of the public through intimidating behaviour, climbing on roofs, damaging trees and smoking cannabis. There has been one report of assault, which was dealt with as per police procedure. Where there has been no evidence of crimes being committed, police have responded to the ASB issues as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Regular patrols in the area by PCSOs and PCs, with the aim of identifying the main offenders, giving words of advice and trying to establish any underlying causes. □ Dispersal orders have been put in place, which were effective but can only be a temporary measure. □ Police have worked alongside the City Council’s Safer Communities team to issue Acceptable Behaviour Contracts to the main perpetrators, with the understanding that if these are not adhered to the next step will be to look at Civil Injunctions. □ Romsey Mill has been contacted and are doing engagement work with the young people congregating in the area. <p>There have also been some calls to service regarding ASB on Carlton Terrace and Campkin Road, which seems to be linked to the shops as they are a convenient place to congregate. Campkin Road and Carlton Terrace are routinely covered by neighbourhood patrols and, where appropriate, the shops have been spoken to and the licencing officer made aware of any issues.</p>
<p>Current Situation</p>	<p>There do not seem to be any current issues in Dundee Close, and any reports of dangerous or anti-social driving in the area will be covered by the Fen Road / Chesterton plan.</p> <p>Police are aware of Campkin Road and Carlton Terrace, however the issues here seem to be low-level and intermittent. We will continue to monitor the situation and take appropriate action, should the situation escalate.</p>

	<p>The issues at Arbury Court are on-going. This no-longer comes under the remit of summer ASB and we believe that this issue is driven more by lack of appropriate activities combined with peer pressure from a few key individuals. In some cases, this is likely exacerbated by lack of a suitable home environment. As such, police enforcement work needs to be supported by the community and other partner agencies including schools, the Council and Social Services.</p>
Lead Officer	Inspector Paul Rogerson, Cambridgeshire Constabulary

3 PRO-ACTIVE WORK & EMERGING ISSUES

Cambridgeshire Constabulary

Pro-active work

The Neighbourhood Police Team continues to work proactively to identify potential offenders and vulnerable people in the north of the city involved in child sexual and criminal exploitation, domestic abuse, human trafficking and extremism. Where these issues come to light, officers make safeguarding referrals to the relevant specialist team and support any ongoing work where required, working with local organisations.

Emerging issues

Fen Road – this continues to be an issue and the Neighbourhoods Team will continue to take action against anti-social and dangerous drivers in the area. However, for any effective long term solution, broader partnership action is required and we recommend that this remains a priority. The police has powers, enabling them to deal with the day to day symptoms but these powers are not suited to combating the underlying problems.

Street based drug dealing – there appears to have been a shift in recent months with some elements of drug dealing moving out of private properties and becoming street based. This has a higher impact on local residents and has resulted in increased calls to police. Identified hot spots include the side streets off Victoria Road (Hilda Street and Fisher Street) and certain side streets off Chesterton Road between Elizabeth Way and Victoria Avenue (De Freville Avenue and Hamilton Road). The Neighbourhood Team is doing plain clothes and visible patrols to catch offenders and disrupt activity and is working with local residents to encourage reporting of issues and building an intelligence picture.

The problems in these areas are likely exacerbated by location; they are side streets, out of the way of normal police routes when responding to other incidents, and are easily accessible both from the centre of town and from residential areas, including some nearby hostels where a higher proportion of residents are likely to be drug dependent. The street dealing is low level and unlikely to cause any risk to members of the public, but the activity can cause significant nuisance to residents in the area. Police response will be primarily looking to disrupt the activity. Partnership working could make the environment less conducive to this kind of activity through, for example, improved street lighting and limiting cut-through for vehicles and pedestrians.

Arbury Court – Youth ASB at Arbury Court has been mentioned as part of Summer ASB in Section 2 above. However, this issue has continued and

escalated despite students returning to school. The issues are caused by a large group of young people (aged 12-17) with a core group of ring leaders. As detailed above, police are escalating the action taken against the more persistent offenders, but believe that criminalization should be the last resort. We believe that the ASB issues caused are due to a lack of other activities available to this group, likely exacerbated by lack of space or support at home. As such, the police has initiated contact with schools and partner agencies, with a view to providing alternative activities and spaces for the young people to congregate, and are aiming to place some responsibility on the parents to curb their children's behaviour where the worst offenders are involved. The Neighbourhood Team believes there is space for partner agencies to do more work around providing activities for young people in the area and offering support and advice both to the young people and, where needed, their families.

Road Safety – Cambridge City remains a relatively safe place to commute in by car or bicycle, with many roads adapted to cater for both. It is, however, like many other UK cities, congested at times and suffering from some roads not designed to carry either the volume or mixture of traffic. As roads become busier, the environment becomes more hostile for all commuters, with those using bicycles specifically often feeling more vulnerable. Recent killed or seriously injured and collision data tends to indicate the harm is most likely around our junctions owing to human error.

The Neighbourhood Police Team holds a road safety traffic plan that can be put into operation near any junction deemed to be dangerous. These will be identified through a combination of data analysis of reported accidents and through concerns voiced by local communities, area and interest groups, that will help us to identify areas where there are a high number of perceived near-misses. Partnership working is required both to identify appropriate locations for police action and to consider whether any additional measures, such as road layout or public awareness, are required to implement an effective long term solution.

Cambridge City Council

The Safer Communities team has investigated a number of serious cases of nuisance behaviour across the north of the city. Some of these cases have required enforcement action to be pursued. A mandatory Notice of Seeking Possession was served on one Council tenant and we are currently waiting for a court date to be able to seek possession. Two Civil Injunctions were granted in court against perpetrators of significant nuisance behaviour. In two other serious court cases, tenancy enforcement action was pursued through the court and possession orders on suspended terms were granted in both instances.

The Safer Communities team has been working with the CCTV Manager and Balfour Beatty regarding the installation of a re-deployable CCTV camera to address anti-social issues relating to driving and associated behaviour focussing on Fen Road. We were advised that the existing columns in the area were unable to support a wiring spur for a camera and would need to be replaced. As there was no budget within the Private Finance Initiative with Balfour Beatty to fund this, a City Council Safer City grant application was submitted and approved to fund the column. A suitable location was selected at the beginning of August; however there were issues with regards this location and an alternative had to be sought. The camera was installed on 28 November and is in operation. It should be noted that this is to be a temporary camera and is not live-streamed to or continually monitored by the CCTV Control Room. Images from the camera will be downloaded to check for specific evidence in consultation with the police.

4 **ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** (Data currently unavailable, due to the implementation of a new IT system)

CURRENT CRIME & ASB INCIDENT LEVELS BY WARD

			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 North	May 18 – Oct 18			/ *									
		Nov 17 – Apr 18			/ *									
		May 17 – Oct 17			/ *									
WARDS	Arbury	May 18 – Oct 18			/ *									
		Nov 17 – Apr 18			/ *									
		May 17 – Oct 17			/ *									
	East Chesterton	May 18 – Oct 18			/ *									
		Nov 17 – Apr 18			/ *									
		May 17 – Oct 17			/ *									
	King's Hedges	May 18 – Oct 18			/ *									
		Nov 17 – Apr 18			/ *									
		May 17 – Oct 17			/ *									
	West Chesterton	May 18 – Oct 18			/ *									
		Nov 17 – Apr 18			/ *									
		May 17 – Oct 17			/ *									

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.

We strongly advise that these issues are not chosen from existing force priorities or the core work of any one agency; instead the issues voted on should be those that require a multi-agency approach.