



Cambridge City Council North Area Committee

Date: Thursday, 7 March 2019

Time: 6.30 pm

Venue: Shirley Primary School, Nuffield Road, Cambridge CB4 1TF

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Agenda

Exhibitions

There will be 2 displays at the North Area Committee:

1. Charles Kitchin from CityFibre will have a small display from 5.30pm to discuss what is planned and answer any questions.
 - Over the next two years CityFibre will be investing £20 million in Cambridge, installing a city wide Fibre To The Home superfast broadband network.
 - Some of the first areas that will benefit from this investment are in North Cambridge - Arbury, King's Hedges and Chesterton.
2. North East Cambridge Issues and Options 2019 consultation exhibits between 6pm and 8.15pm

- 1 Welcome, Introduction and Apologies for Absence
- 2 Declarations Of Interest
- 3 Minutes (Pages 7 - 20)
- 4 Matters and Actions Arising from the Minutes (Pages 21 - 30)
- 5 Open Forum

Items for Discussion

- 6 A14 diversion and HGVs on Histon Road, Cambridge
Representatives from the A14 Management Team, Highways and Traffic Management Officer to be in attendance.
- 7 North East Cambridge (formerly Cambridge Northern Fringe East) Area Action Plan Issues and Options 2 Consultation

Senior Planning Policy Officer to deliver a presentation with a question and answer session.

- 8 Presentation by County Council Officer on County Lines issues

Items for Decision

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| 9 | North Area Committee Grants 2019-20 | (Pages 31 - 40) |
| 10 | Environmental Report | (Pages 41 - 66) |
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| | • 13 June 2019 | |
| | • 5 September 2019 | |
| | • 28 November 2019 | |
| | • 27 February 2020 | |

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

County Councillors: Manning, Meschini and Scutt

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Full fibre is coming to Cambridge

Over the next two years CityFibre will be investing £20 million in Cambridge, installing a city wide Fibre To The Home (FTTH) network.

The investment aims to connect all businesses, public sector organisations and homes in Cambridge to full fibre broadband giving people access to superfast broadband. This will make Cambridge one of the best digitally connected cities in the world allowing typical broadband speeds of 100 mbps (and up to 900 mbps - mega bytes per second).

The first areas that will benefit from this investment are in North Cambridge - Arbury, King's Hedges and Chesterton.

When is this happening?

The planning phase is currently under way. Work is expected to start late spring 2019. The entire City network should be complete within two years.

What are the benefits for homeowners?

The investment will provide game-changing gigabit-speed broadband to residents in their homes, revolutionising user experience with seamless multi-device streaming, buffer-free video calling and real-time gaming, as well as supporting the adoption of flexible working practices and emerging internet enabled technologies.

What will this mean for residents?

Most of the new full fibre network will be laid underground. This will require construction crews digging trenches which will cause some disruption. However, the teams work quickly and each individual property should only be inconvenienced for 1 or 2 days. Once a property has been passed and a connection made possible, they will be contacted by Vodafone to explain how to connect if wished.

How will I know when you will be in my street?

A team of "door-knockers" will go around a neighbourhood two weeks before work commences speaking to residents and leaving information. In the week before work commences further communication takes place, particularly related to car parking. During construction the teams will be clearly identified and will seek to minimise disruption to residents.

Further Information

You can find out more about the work in Cambridge (and other cities) on the CityFibre website at www.cityfibre.com/gigabit-cities/cambridge/

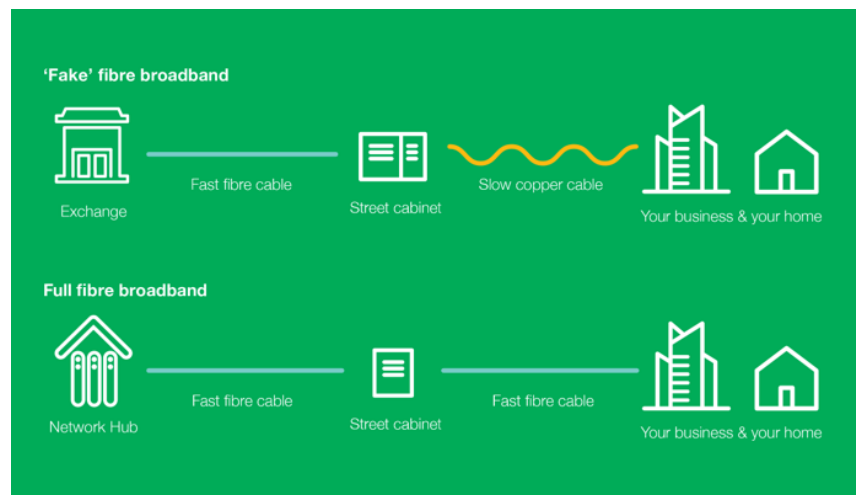
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What is full fibre and why do we need it?

Many broadband services advertised as ‘fibre’ will actually be relying on a ‘last mile’ of copper wire, causing a crippling bottleneck on connection speeds and upload capabilities at times of peak use.

CityFibre is installing fibre all the way to the home. With fibre connecting directly into premises, all users can enjoy the transformative benefits of reliable gigabit-speed internet connectivity. Full fibre investment is especially important in the UK as our internet infrastructure is still reliant on older copper cabling.

Using CityFibre’s wellplanned city approach, Cambridge’s full fibre network will be designed and built with enough fibre and duct in place to serve every home, business, public building and mobile site with gigabit-speeds now and far into the future.



About CityFibre

CityFibre is the UK’s leading alternative provider of wholesale full fibre network infrastructure. With major fibre infrastructure projects across 51 towns and cities throughout the UK, we provide a portfolio of active and dark fibre services to our customers which include service integrators, enterprise and consumer service providers, local authorities and mobile operators.

Full fibre is revered as the ‘gold standard’ in connectivity for its speed, near unlimited bandwidth and reliability. CityFibre is making significant investments in a number of cities across the UK as we look to rapidly expand the number of homes and businesses which have access to full fibre. CityFibre has recently partnered with Vodafone to bring ultrafast Gigabit-capable full fibre broadband to up to one million UK homes and businesses by 2021 and is targeting five million by 2025. This commitment has been reinforced by a £2.5bn investment programme which identifies 37 towns and cities which are primed for FTTP expansion. www.cityfibre.com

NORTH AREA COMMITTEE

13 December 2018

6.30 - 10.00 pm

Present

Area Committee Members: Councillors Bird (Chair), Todd-Jones (Vice-Chair), Dalzell, O'Reilly, Sargeant, Sheil, Thittala, Tunnacliffe, Manning, Meschini and Scutt

Officers:

Anti-Social Behaviour Officer: Maureen Tsentides

Committee Manager: Sarah Steed

Other Officers in Attendance:

Police Inspector: Paul Rogerson

Project Manager (Milton Road and Histon Road): Paul van de Bulk

Team Leader, Cycling Projects: Mike Davies

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE COUNCIL

18/67/NAC Welcome, Introduction and Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received from Councillors Gawthrope, McQueen and Smart. County Councillor Manning provided apologies for lateness.

18/68/NAC Declarations Of Interest

No declarations of interest were made.

18/69/NAC Minutes

County Councillor Scutt asked that comments detailed in 18/63/NAC Q2 (p5 of the agenda) which referred to comments made by County Councillor Scutt were deleted and replaced with:

Councillor Scutt said she and colleagues had undertaken informal consultation on residents parking with residents of Ascham and Elizabeth, the latter with Councillor Tunnacliffe. She and Councillor Tunnacliffe had met frequently with County officers to discuss residents' parking in that area, the issues, the problems and the wishes of the residents as expressed to us both. She said that informal consultation had also been conducted of Hurst Park Estate Area

around the same time. The Hurst Park Estate Area Residents Association had been most helpful in this regard. She stated with the boundary changes to the County Divisions in 2017, when elections took place in May of that year she was no longer Councillor for Hurst Park or Elizabeth, so was constrained in what she could do. She had proposed a workshop for all residents of the three areas, with County officers to explain the residents' parking scheme rules and requirements. The workshop went ahead with five County officers and residents of Ascham, as the Councillor responsible for Hurst Park and Elizabeth decided against participation. Parking schemes go through a formal consultation run by the County Council, not the Councillor, and then go to a Traffic Regulation Order (TRO) which is what has happened here. Due to the stage of the scheme, any changes would need to be agreed by all affected residents of the scheme and parking schemes could not be amended on an individual basis. Residents should make representation to the County Council by 28 September.

County Councillor Scutt corrected an action point detailed in 18/63/NAC Q5 (p6 of the agenda) to remove reference to Councillor Scutt (deleted text struck through)

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.

County Councillor Scutt corrected an action point detailed in the Committee Action Sheet for 18/63/NAC Q5 (p19 of the agenda) to remove reference to Councillor Scutt (deleted text struck through).

18/63/NAC Q5

Open Forum: 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.

The minutes of the meeting held on the 12 September 2018 were approved as a correct record and signed by the Chair subject to the corrections outlined by Councillor Scutt.

18/70/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/documents/b12312/Committee%20Action%20Sheet%2013th-Dec-2018%2018.30%20North%20Area%20Committee.pdf?T=9>

18/71/NAC Open Forum

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

- 1. Referred to 18/63/NAC ‘Diversion routes – Thundering Trucks’ and asked when the situation would continue to, as it had been on-going since June 2018. She noted that the A14 Management Team would be attending the North Area Committee in March 2019 and also noted that the police had asked for their response not to be published.**

Referred to Highways providing ‘improved signage’ but asked what happened when drivers did not obey signage. Asked whether geofencing could be installed as geofencing involved a steering system which would only accept HGVs with electric or hybrid techniques and controlled the speed limit of vehicles.

Councillor Scutt undertook to discuss geofencing with Highways officers but noted that the issue of 20mph and HGVs could impact on other roads.

Councillor Todd-Jones commented on the involvement that he had to get restrictions on HGVs for Victoria Road. He commented that this was some time ago but that he had worked with the police and that a mobile CCTV camera had been used to gather / provide evidence for the HGV restriction.

Inspector Rogerson explained that he had asked for the Police response not to be published because the Police were not the lead authority for the issue. The Police had not been consulted on any HGV routes. It was for the County Council to gather statistical data.

Post meeting response from County Council Highways:

Geofencing is a system that can be used as a virtual perimeter around an actual geographic area, where a location aware device such as a mobile phone or a Sat Nav can have a pre-defined set of boundaries activated.

If a vehicle enters the Geo-fence an alert would be triggered on the mobile / Sat Nav letting the driver know what they have done.

A Geofence system would require a haulage company to implement and install equipment on the vehicles and would rely on drivers reading the triggered messages and complying with them. It would be up to the haulage companies to monitor the scheme themselves and deal with infringements.

We are not aware of any Highway Authorities using such systems on highways and is not something that is being considered or used currently by Cambridgeshire County Council. There are no specific laws relating to its use in the UK, but user location data can be a sensitive issue, and the gathering of such information must not infringe the guidelines of the Data Protection Act which states that someone's data must only be used for 'limited, specifically stated purposes'.

We have had some success with a voluntary agreement with a number of local hauliers signing up to the HGV covenant to agree that their HGVs will not use unsuitable routes and will stick to strategic routes (unless they have legitimate business in the vicinity) details are at <https://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/residents/travel-roads-and-parking/roads-and-pathways/heavy-or-abnormal-loads-on-the-highway/> we understand that some of these companies have vehicle trackers installed on their vehicles and do monitor the routes taken by the vehicles.

It should be remembered that HGVs may have legitimate business in an area and even if a weight limit is in place HGVs can enter for loading /unloading or access depending on the wording of the order.

- 2. Referred to 17/17NAC – Double Yellow Lines on Carisbrooke Road and confirmed that a revised LHI bid had been re-submitted in cooperation with Cllr Scutt. They had asked for yellow lines on Carisbrooke Road but there had only been an extension of school markings. A response had to be given by 4 January 2019. She also commented that HRARA had been asked to pay a contribution of £50 and asked as a voluntary organisation whether there was any help available to pay this sum.**

Councillor Scutt agreed to follow this query up. County Councillor Manning and Councillor Sargeant confirmed that if the scheme was agreed by the LHI panel then they would get a contribution from the City Council.

- 3. Queried parking fees in the Histon Road Co-Op local store area as residents had concerns regarding the rules and regulations, the lack of signage and mixed messages on store doors. It was noted**

that the land was in private ownership. She asked if there could be a guarantee that those customers who had been fined £100 would be reimbursed in full because of the substandard signage and also asked when fully visible signage to the customers entering in the front and back parking area would be put in place?

Councillor Richards commented that she had been in contact with the County Council and understood that the land was in private ownership and managed by a private parking company but the owner could specify the processes undertaken by contractors. She agreed that the signage was not at eye level or clear. Commented that Councillor Payne had been working on this matter and had been in contact with the owner of the land, who had said that signage would be improved. Councillor Richards had written to the owner again that day.

Another member of the public stated that he had received a Parking Charge Notice (PCN); parking was for patrons only and Histon Road Co-Op customers were excluded. The public were driving into the car park and were unaware of the restrictions and were getting parking tickets. He had formed a community action group and asked what support the council could provide and how they could get the company to withdraw their PCNs. There was conflicting advice by other organisations whether to appeal the PCN or to challenge the validity of the PCN.

Councillor Manning commented that as the land was owned privately the County Council had limited powers but Councillors could apply pressure. He noted Councillor Payne was already in contact with the owner of the land but he was keen to speak with the member of the public.

- 4. Raised an issue with a rented property on Milton Road and the tenants who did not know where or when to put their waste bins out. This matter had been raised with Kings Hedges Councillors and Councillor Smart had been liaising with the resident regarding the waste bins which had been put in the back garden and were over flowing.**

Councillor Meschini confirmed she would work with Councillor Smart regarding this issue.

- 5. Raised an issue regarding air pollution monitoring outside schools.**

Action: Cllr Sargeant to follow up issue raised by a member of the public regarding a pollution sensor outside schools and to raise the issue of pollution with parents who drive their children to school.

- 6. Commented that Stagecoach had said that the guided bus would stop on Milton Road, but no buses had been stopping on Milton Road.**

Councillor Sargeant commented that there had been lots of changes to buses stopping on Milton Road. Stagecoach had reduced the number 9 bus, which was the bus to Ely. Whippet had withdrawn services. Asked the member of the public to let him know which bus stops did not have buses stopping at them as there were meant to be buses stopping on Milton Road.

- 7. Asked what was going to happen with the proposed housing on the Jenny Wren Public House site as it was understood that the building was going to be refurbished to become a bar/restaurant rather than housing.**

Councillor Dalzell recalled a planning application had gone to Planning Committee a year and a half ago regarding the Jenny Wren Public House.

Post meeting note: 17/0927/FUL permission was granted for a public house with residential units. There is currently a section 73 application to vary condition 2 of permission 17/0927/FUL (New building comprising of a Public House at ground floor with nine residential units on the upper floors (two 1xbed units & seven studio units) along with car and cycle parking and associated landscaping following the demolition of the existing buildings) as follows:- 1) omission of the basement; relocation of bin and bike store to external structure and relocation of cellar from basement to former bin/bike store and 2) increase in building height by 300mm.

18/72/NAC Policing and Safer Neighbourhoods

The Committee received a report from the Safer Neighbourhoods Inspector and Safer Communities Team regarding policing and safer neighbourhoods trends.

The report outlined actions taken since the last reporting period. The current emerging issues/neighbourhood trends for each ward were also highlighted (see report for full details). Previous local issues and engagement activity noted in the report were:

- i. Criminality in and around East Chesterton
- ii. County line drug dealing.
- iii. Summer and hot weather ASB in green and open spaces

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

1. Asked if different sectors of the community were treated differently.

Inspector Rogerson commented that certain cultures and lifestyle choices meant that certain sectors of the community could be anonymous from public authorities. Members of the public were all treated fairly but this did not mean treating everyone the same.

2. Commented that issues on Chesterton Road needed to be addressed and that the planning development process should be used to address this. For example the Cambridge Northern Fringe East development project.

In response to Members questions Inspector Rogerson responded:

- i. The Police ICT system was due to be delivered in the New Year so that crime data could be provided to Area Committees.
- ii. Confirmed that the Police would like to run a road safety project every 2 weeks between area committees meetings to target particular road junctions for phone use, people not wearing their seatbelts, driving through red lights etc. Asked the Committee to nominate 4 junctions for the police to attend and monitor.
- iii. He was aware that sometimes the public felt that their information was not acted upon but even if a police officer was unable to attend an incident, the police would consider and review all information and intelligence provided to them to create a profile of an area. This would then enable the police to undertake operations and act as necessary.
- iv. Actionable intelligence was as much information as possible but included descriptions of individuals, clothing, what was handed over, distinctive haircuts etc.

Action: Cllr Manning to liaise with Civil Enforcement Officers to see whether there was a protocol between them and the police regarding people parking on zig zag lines.

The Committee were asked to nominate their local issues for focus over the coming months.

The following local issues were agreed (unanimously):

1. Criminality in and around East Chesterton.
2. County line drug dealing.
3. Road Safety

18/73/NAC Histon Road / Milton Road / Chisholm Trail / Arbury Road / Green End Road update

The Committee received two presentations, the first presentation provided an update on Milton Road and Histon Road schemes and the second presentation provided an update on cycling schemes in north Cambridge.

The update on Milton Road and Histon Road schemes presentation outlined:
Histon Road:

- i. A consultation was undertaken in the summer, comments from the consultation and Local Liaison Forum (LLF) were used to formulate the scheme.
- ii. The final design on Histon Road / Gilbert Road / Warwick Road junction had a segregated use scheme but wasn't fully supported by safety officers. The matter was taken to the Greater Cambridge Partnership (GCP) Joint Assembly where the design was reverted back to a 'shared use' design. Further consultation resulted in a reconfigured design with segregated elements and pedestrian priority crossings.
- iii. Junction designs had been presented to the GCP Board in December 2018 and they approved the detailed design award stage.
- iv. Hoped the scheme would begin construction at the end of 2019.

Milton Road

- v. The Milton Road consultation had recently ended and he was working through the responses, which were positive and gave a clear steer what local people wanted.
- vi. In the New Year he would be working with a consultant to work through the responses and modify the design in line with consultation responses.
- vii. The project aimed to go to the GCP Board in March 2019.
- viii. Commented that consideration would need to be given for the timing of construction for both the Histon Road and Milton Road projects. If construction hours were limited this could mean the project could take longer to deliver but having the two projects constructed at the same

time would mean more disturbance for residents but the project could be completed quicker.

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

- i. Asked if there could be traffic lights to stop cyclists when there was a conflict between pedestrians and cyclists.
- ii. Asked for provision to be put in the budget for an analysis of measuring conflict for pavement use so that there was imperial data to review if any improvements needed to be made or inform future development.
- iii. Commented about floating bus stops and mitigating measures.

In response to Members questions the Project Manager (Milton Road and Histon Road) said the following:

- iv. To put in traffic lights to stop cyclists for shared use crossing could become complicated. Footway zebra crossings emphasized that pedestrians had priority.

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

1. The plans for the Histon Road project which were consulted on were significantly altered without a further consultation and he asked how the public could be assured that the same thing would not happen with the Milton Road consultation. He also asked whether the LLF signed off projects before they went to the GCP Assembly and Board.

The Project Manager (Milton Road and Histon Road) confirmed that the issue with the Histon Road project arose as a result of recommendations from the Road Safety Audit Team.

Councillor Todd-Jones commented that unfortunately the Histon Road final preliminary design was modified by the Road Safety Audit Team and Cycling Project Team, this was a lesson learnt that the Road Safety Team needed to be consulted on a project prior to it going out for consultation. The LLF could only advise and make recommendations.

2. Queried pedestrian and cyclist conflicts.

The Project Manager (Milton Road and Histon Road) commented that shared use areas, could create uncertainty between pedestrian and cycle use so cyclists naturally slowed down. Segregated use meant that each user (pedestrian and cyclist) had their own area to be in. Confirmed there would be tactile paving to alert the visually impaired to junctions.

The presentation regarding the update on cycling schemes in the north of Cambridge outlined:

Abbey-Chesterton Bridge

- i. The Abbey-Chesterton Bridge would take a year and a half to deliver, the project included replacement of the timber jetty and utility diversions.
- ii. There would be some night working around the bridge but once exact dates were known these would be publicised to residents. It was anticipated that the bridge would be lifted in during the night as there would be no traffic on the river or trains running.
- iii. The Fen Ditton cycle route would be closed for a period of time during construction but dates would be publicised to residents.

Arbury Road

- iv. The mini roundabouts had been removed on Arbury Road and replaced with raised tables. In January 2019 works would continue from North Cambridge Academy to Leys Avenue.
- v. There was funding for a 'phase 3' which would look at North Cambridge Academy to Milton Road. The engagement process could consider road closures, one-way systems and residents parking schemes.

Green End Road

- vi. Cycle segregation had been introduced.
- vii. Commented that where tree pits had been put in, utility companies had been called to protect their services.

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

- i. A safety report needed to be undertaken; the road should not be narrowed. There should be a zebra crossing when you came off Fen Road.
- ii. The County Council Safety Audit Team should be consulted on projects prior to a consultation exercise being carried out.

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

1. Commented on the Arbury Cycle Path that residents in Leys Avenue were not happy with the proposals. It was a cul-de-sac that people walked and cycled through. No public drawings had been provided. There was no boundary as a hedge had been removed, which increased risk to users. After a protest a Senior Officer at the County Council admitted that a safety audit had not been completed. A rat run had been created with a two and a half metre wide cycle path. The neighbourhood

had not been consulted, residents did not feel that they had had a fair voice in this project. Requested a pause on the project for further consultation and alternative options to be considered.

Councillor Manning expressed concerns regarding the project as local councillors had not been consulted and said that he had left a message with the Executive Director, Place and Economy at the County Council to discuss further.

Councillor Sargeant commented that the Histon Road project had gone through a consultation exercise in 2016 and recommendations had gone through the GCP Assembly and Board.

2. Hurst Park Estate Residents had received a letter last week giving 4 days' notice for the start of work on the shared-use pedestrian / cycle path to be developed between Arbury Road and Leys Avenue. Councillors were asked if they were aware of the plans and raised the following issues:

Post meeting response from officers have been included between questions:

Yes, officers worked closely with local councillors over several years on the Arbury Road Cross City Cycling proposals. A public consultation took place in January 2016. The relevant consultation drawing was displayed at the consultation event at the Meadows and has been on the Greater Cambridge Partnership website since the consultation:

https://citydeal-live.storage.googleapis.com/upload/www.greatercambridge.org.uk/transport/transport-projects/P_5040190_HW_CP_103_B.pdf

The drawing includes widening the path on the east side of Arbury Court Play Area to 2.5m, removal of barriers and removal of the hedge.

(It should be noted that following traffic monitoring and feedback from residents, it was decided not to proceed with the closure to motor vehicles of Mansel Way at the Arbury Road junction.)

The Arbury Road cycleway scheme has been delivered in a series of phases working north to south, and ahead of each phase communications have gone out to local residents and local members.

- a. Pedestrian and cyclists should have clearly marked sections designated by a white line, or different coloured tarmac to avoid confusion and pedestrians feeling intimidated by speedy cyclists.

At 2.5m, the shared use path will not be wide enough for formal segregation between pedestrians and cyclists but pedestrian and cycle symbols on the surface of the path will indicate which side users should aim to be on.

- b. As there was going to be no barriers at either end, asked that proper measures would be taken to avoid cyclists shooting out at the ends of the path onto the pedestrian footpaths/roadway. The footpath on Leys Avenue was used by all ages to access Arbury Court and also by young children accessing the play area.

Tactile paving, a SLOW marking towards the end of the shared use path and a central bollard with a reflective band have been added to the design.

- c. Cyclists waiting to turn right from Arbury Road into the new path are properly protected from motor vehicles on Arbury Road.

Less confident cyclists will be able to use the new zebra crossing on Arbury Road to access the Play Area path.

- d. We currently have a lot of problems with motorcyclists illegally cutting through the cycle thoroughway between Leys Road and Highworth Avenue. Request that there is very clear, enforceable signage, and CCTV, to make it really obvious that motorcyclists are prohibited from using this new path.

We are liaising with City Council officers over signage and other possible measures.

- e. A large number of trees and hedging was going to be removed. Requested assurances that they would be replaced by suitable mature trees, not saplings.

We removed 4 trees all of which were in very poor condition. The City Council Tree officer said "I am in favour of the trees being removed and replaced by the County Council to mitigate their poor health/decline".

Yes, the 11 new trees will be mature specimens.

- f. Asked that lighting would be good, and not the dim and inadequate lighting there was currently on the estate.

Following the 2016 public consultation for the Arbury Road cycleway scheme, the lighting was replaced as part of the County Council's PFI agreement - it was a direct replacement installation with no street lights removed but with upgraded lanterns. The lighting is in line with other footpaths across the county.

- g. Asked if the plan for the new cycle-path between Arbury Road and Leys Avenue had been subject to a formal safety audit – particularly regarding the conflict points where the cycle path emerges onto the pedestrian paths at Leys Avenue and at Arbury Road.

Yes

- h. Asked to see a copy of the safety audits.

These will be sent to HPERA.

- i. Asked if a detailed design and construction drawing for the proposed cycle path existed.

Yes

- j. Asked to see a copy of the drawing.

*The relevant documents (1, 2 and 5) can be found here:
<https://www.greatercambridge.org.uk/arbury-road/>*

The Team Leader – Cycling Projects commented that the consultation did make it clear that the path would be a shared use path and barriers and hedging would be removed. A detailed response to all questions would be provided following the meeting.

3. Asked what consideration had been given to address the volume of traffic affecting pollution levels. Referred to data from the Strada fitness app, there were 8000 logged journeys at the Milton Road end of Arbury Road and only 5000 logged journeys on the west end. The east end of Arbury Road was more congested by cars. Referred to stage 3 of the Team Leader's Cycling Project's work.

Action: Councillor Sargeant to organise a meeting with residents regarding stage 3 of the Arbury Road scheme.

4. Commented that no public consultation had been undertaken on the Arbury Road scheme, he regularly used Arbury Road and was only alerted to the matter by Councillor Manning.

Councillor Sargeant commented that the GCP did undertake a consultation but it was not a good consultation and that this needed to be addressed.

The meeting ended at 10.00 pm

CHAIR

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 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>Update 13 December 2018 Cllr Meschini commented that resurfacing works were due to take place in March, the issue could be looked at after the works were undertaken.</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 12 September 2018 Cllr Scutt 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>Update 13 December 2018 Cllr Scutt commented that Arbury Road was having a cycle lane put in; once this has been completed hopefully the issue with the pavement will be resolved.</p> <p>Cllr Sargeant commented that complaints had been made about pavements at shops on Arbury Road and he had asked</p>

		civil enforcement traffic wardens to monitor.
<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>	Cllr Todd-Jones	<p>Update 12 September 2018 Cllr Todd-Jones Still awaiting list of defibrillators and their locations.</p> <p>Action: To update at next North Area Committee.</p> <p>Update 13 December 2018 Cllr Todd-Jones referred to an email sent from the Head of Corporate Strategy which confirmed that Committee Managers would contact venues used for area committees to see whether they had defibrillators on site by end of January 2019.</p> <p>Update 26 February 2019 List of Area Committee venues that have defibrillators attached to 7 March 2019 Committee agenda.</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>	Cllrs Scutt and Meschini	<p>Update 12 September 2018 Cllr Scutt 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>Update 13 December 2018 Cllr Meschini had spoken with residents about street lights that might need repairing. She asked for residents to let her know which areas needed extra light so she could apply for LHI funding. She would chase officers about lighting levels.</p>

<p>17/17/NAC <u>Open Forum</u> Cllr Todd-Jones to liaise with Mayfield School and Highways Officers about submitting an LHI bid for double yellow lines on Carisbrooke Road in response to the questions raised.</p>	<p>Cllr Scutt</p>	<p>Update 12 September 2018 Cllr Scutt LHI bid still pending.</p> <p>Update 13 December 2018 Cllr Scutt reported that a LHI bid had been submitted, she noted that a resident may not have been happy about what was put in place, however the next Cambridge Joint Area committee would meet on 21 January 2019 to make a decision on LHI bids.</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 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>Update 13 December 2018 Cllr Scutt reported that she had pressed for repairs for French's Road. She noted a sign had been put up and would check with officers whether this meant that works would be undertaken.</p> <p>Action: Cllr Scutt and Todd-Jones to liaise with officers to ensure that residents could access their properties if works were carried out.</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</p>	<p>Cllr Scutt</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</p>

improvements of Histon Road from the Highways and Community Infrastructure budget.		<p>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>Update 13 December 2018 Cllr Scutt confirmed that the work to the potholes on Histon Road would be carried out beginning of 2019. She had also spoken with Anglian Water who would replace their drain lid so that it was flush with the road so it won't make any noise when cars drive over it.</p>
<p>17/26/NAC Cllr Manning to report back on any adjustments made to the parking review.</p>	Cllr Manning	<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>Update 13 December 2018 Cllr Manning commented that the Ascham scheme had been voted through Cambridge Joint Area Committee and he was liaising with County Councillor Linda Jones.</p>
<p>17/34/NAC <u>Open Forum</u> Councillor Manning to make enquiries about putting dustbins near the Fen Road</p>	Cllr Manning	<p>Update 12 September 2018 Cllr Manning There was no bin in situ. Cllrs Manning, Bird and Scutt continued to request one.</p>

<p>rail crossing.</p>		<p>Update 13 December 2018 Cllr Manning thought there were some bins.</p> <p>Action: Cllrs Manning and Bird to check if bins were in place.</p>
<p>18/58/NAC <u>Update from Network Rail</u> Ask how much it would cost to re-do the crossing</p>	<p>Network Rail representative</p>	<p>Committee Manager chased for a response 17 August, 14 November 2018 and 18 December 2018.</p>
<p>18/58/NAC <u>Update from Network Rail</u> To request to see if footpath could be made continuous at Fen Road crossing.</p>	<p>Cllr Manning</p>	<p>No progress - retain on action sheet.</p> <p>Update 13 December 2018 Cllr Manning commented that there was no progress, this was a long term issue which could be resolved if the water treatment centre is relocated.</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>Linda Kilkelly</p>	<p>Response to resident sent 22/11/18.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>A14 Management Team representatives confirmed that issues could be raised directly with them: A14CambridgeHuntingdon@highwaysengland.co.uk</p>
<p>18/63/NAC Q2 <u>Open Forum</u> Cllr Manning to liaise with resident regarding De Freville, Elizabeth and Ascham parking zones.</p>	<p>Cllr Manning</p>	<p>Update 13 December 2018 Cllr Manning referred to the Cambridge Joint Area Committee meeting which would be taking place in January 2019.</p>

Specifically how to respond to the Traffic Regulation Order consultation which closes 28 September 2018.		
18/63/NAC Q4 <u>Open Forum</u> To liaise with resident regarding maintenance of street furniture on Campkin Road.	Nick Kester	Update 18 December 2018 Nick Kester reported the matter to the County Council who are responsible for the street furniture i.e. broken fences
18/71/NAC Q1 <u>Open Forum</u> Cllr Scutt to speak with County Highways officers about geofencing.	Cllr Scutt	
18/71/NAC Q2 <u>Open Forum</u> Cllr Scutt to investigate the requirement for a Resident's Association to have to pay a contribution towards an LHI bid at Carisbrooke Road.	Cllr Scutt	
18/71/NAC Q5 <u>Open Forum</u> Cllr Sargeant to follow up issue raised by a member of the public regarding a pollution sensor outside schools and to raise the issue of pollution with parents who drive their children to school.	Cllr Sargeant	
18/72/NAC <u>Policing and Safer Neighbourhoods</u> Cllr Manning to liaise with	Cllr Manning	

Civil Enforcement Officers to see whether there is any protocol between them and the police regarding people parking on zig zag lines.		
18/73/NAC <u>Chisholm Trail and Arbury Road update</u> Cllr Sargeant to organise a meeting with residents regarding stage 3 of the Arbury Road scheme.	Cllr Sargeant	

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Area Committee	Venue	Defibrillator
South	St John the Evangelist	Yes
South	Cherry Hinton Village Leisure Centre	Yes
South	Clay Farm	Yes
North	Cambridge North Academy	Yes
North	Shirley Primary School	No - but this was something that the school were considering.
North	Chesterton Community College	Yes and there is always at least one qualified member of staff to use it
West	Canterbury Hall - St Augustines Church/Community Centre	No – but planning to buy one in 2019 when they had funding.
West	Wesley Methodist Church	Yes
West	Castle Street Methodist Church	No - as the Church premises are not open to the public for large parts of the week we have not felt the large outlay would be beneficial. Commented with knowledge of East Of England Ambulance Service, a 999 call for a cardiac arrest in a city centre location would be provided an immediate response (including assistance from Cambridgeshire Constabulary and Cambridgeshire Fire And Rescue

		Service, both of whom have defibrillators available). The call handler would also have details of the nearest known defibrillators to pass on.
East	Cherry Trees	No
East	St Philips	No
East	Abbey Meadows School	No



Item

AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY GRANTS

To: North Area Committee 7th March 2019
Report by: Jackie Hanson, Community Funding and Development Manager
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Wards affected: Arbury, East Chesterton, King's Hedges, West Chesterton

1. Executive Summary

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

2. Recommendations

The North Area Committee Councillors are recommended to:

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

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Award
N1	A Toys Life and Beyond CIC	Toy swap and recycling project	0
N2	Bermuda Community Room	37 winter teas and suppers	£450
N3	Brown's Field Adult Art Group (Chesterton Community Association)	30 art sessions	£800
N4	Cambridge Community Church	4 week Shine empowerment and 3 week follow up course	£900

N5	Cambridge Victoria Homes	Twice weekly exercise sessions	£350
N6	Chesterton Community Association	Summer trip for families and older people	£500
N7	Chesterton Festival Committee	Chesterton Festival Community Fun Day 2019	£2,500
N8	Friends of Histon Road Cemetery	Information and activities	£350
N9	Histon Road Area Residents' Association	"A Community Remembers" community project	£1750
N10	Kings Hedges Brownies	Two trips	£375
N11	Kings Hedges Family Support Project (The)	Two weekly drop-in sessions	£4,000
N12	Kings Hedges Guides	Summer trip	£300
N13	Kings Hedges Rainbows	Day out at Milton Country Park	£100
N14	Meadows Centre Bowlers	Weekly 2 hour indoors bowls session	£500
N15	Meadows Children and Family Wing (The)	Play worker for older siblings at holiday drop in sessions	£4,000
N16	North Cambridge Community Partnership	Programme of community activities	£4,000
N17	Nuffield Road Allotment Society Limited	Poly tunnel	0
N18	Red Hen Project (The)	Weekly drop-in and 3 summer outings	£800
N19	Romsey Mill Trust	24 boxing sessions, 3 day trips and 40 weeks 1:1s for young people	£4,000
N20	YOPEY (Young Person of the Year)	Weekly befriending scheme at Langdon Care Home	0

3. Background

- 3.1 Funding has been devolved to Area Committees for local projects meeting the Community Development, Sports and Arts strategic priorities since 2004. This process is managed by the Grants Team in Community Services who promote the funding and bring applications for consideration to one meeting of each of the area committees annually.
- 3.2 The 2019-20 grants were publicised via neighbourhood workers, voluntary organisations, in local publications and by posters and publicity leaflets. Recent applicants are also invited to apply. Officers

also held a briefing to explain the application process and eligibility criteria and priorities.

- 3.3 There is a total of £70,000 available across the four area committees for 2019-20 as detailed in the Community Grants report to Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee January 2019. This has been allocated in accordance with the approved population and poverty formula = population + (2x benefit population).

The amount available for each area is as follows:

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

3.4 Area Committee Community Grant Priorities and Outcomes

Projects and activities should have a targeted approach and make a difference to people in one of the areas (North, East, South or West Central) by reducing social or economic inequality via one of the following funding priorities:

- sporting activities
- arts and cultural activities
- community development activities
- reducing poverty activities
- legal and/or financial advice (*organisations applying to give legal advice and support must have The Advice Quality Standard (AQS) or equivalent*)
- employment support
- capacity building of the voluntary sector to achieve the above

- 3.5 Applications are invited from voluntary organisations, community groups and groupings of local residents that are able to meet basic accountability requirements.

- 3.6 The maximum any one organisation can apply for is £5,000 per area committee and grants cannot be made retrospectively. Full details of the eligibility criteria are available on request.
- 3.7 Where no funding is proposed it will be due to one or more of the following not being adequately met:
- grant scheme priorities
 - grant scheme outcomes
 - identifying need
 - quality or viability of the project
- or
- proposals were the remit of another service or organisation such as the County Council, Health, Housing etc
 - organisations did not demonstrate the beneficiaries could not fund the activity themselves, or that reserves could not be used to fund the activity
- 3.8 All awards are subject to grant agreements and monitoring reports. We consider proportionate requirements dependent on the size of the organisation, project and award.
- 3.9 Applications made after the main grants round will be considered on an individual basis until all the funding is spent. Officers will make decisions on awards up to £5,000 as approved by the Community Services Scrutiny Committee in January 2014.
- 3.10 In October 2019 any area committee funding remaining will be considered to support any applications received to ensure effective use of the funds available.
- 3.11 A list of awards to date for 2018-19 is attached as Appendix 2.

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

Beneficiary Key: A-Arbury, EC-East Chesterton, KH-King's Hedges, WC-West Chesterton (E-East, S-South, W-West Central)

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim/disadvantage outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award
N1	A Toy's Life and Beyond C.I.C.	6 toy swap shops, 7 make new toy from old sessions, 7 toy repair shop/café and collect toys for re distribution	Reduce toys going to landfill. Develop community cohesion; bring families together. Access toys through swapping and recycling.	A 50, KH 50 (W 500)	Full cost: £19,037 Income: £450 £7,699 Sustainable Cities bid	£1,802	£0
	Officer comment	Recommend: £0 - lack of evidence of need, fit with funding priorities and value for money.					
N2	Bermuda Community Room	37 x Wednesday afternoon winter teas and Thursday evening suppers	Company and affordable social activity for those on low income and/or with health problems /disabilities who find travelling in winter months difficult	A 52, KH 28	Full cost: £2,141 Income: £544 reserves	£850	£450
	Officer comment	Recommend: £450 contribution as have reserves					
N3	Brown's Field Adult Art Group (Chesterton Community Association)	30 term time adult art group sessions at Brown's Field Community Centre	Safe place to learn or improve a skill without the fear of failure. Address depression and loneliness. Elderly, carers, isolated, low income and some have disabilities	A 2, EC 8, KH 2, WC 1	Full cost: £1,688 Income: £502	£1,186	£800
	Officer comment	Recommend: £800 contribution					
N4	Cambridge Community Church (C3)	4 week Shine empowerment course for women and 3 week Shine On follow up course	Empower women, improve wellbeing and support them in addressing inequalities in their life. Increase confidence, and skills	A 5, EC 5 KH 5, WC 5	Full cost: £911 Income: none	£911	£900
	Officer comment	Recommend: £900 contribution					

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim/disadvantage outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award
N5	Cambridge Victoria Homes	Twice weekly exercise sessions for elderly residents and surrounding community	Good quality exercise to improve overall fitness, tackle sedentary lifestyle, address social isolation, increase confidence and mobility	WC 10-20	Full cost: £585 Income: £200	£385	£350
	Officer comment	Recommend: £350 contribution					
N6	Chesterton Community Association	Day trip to Lowestoft for local families and older people	Day out at a reasonable cost, opportunity to meet each other and reduce social isolation.	EC 45, KH 7 WC 10 (E 12)	Full cost: £995 Income: £420	£575	£500
	Officer comment	Recommend: £500 contribution					
N7	Chesterton Festival Committee	Community Fun Day part of Chesterton Festival on 22 June 2019 on Chesterton Recreation Ground	Safe and fun event at which people can meet each other and find out about local activities	A 200, EC 1250, KH 750 WC 500 (E 300)	Full cost: £4,259 Income: £1,742 reserves	£2,500	£2,500
	Officer comment	Recommend: £2,500					
N8	Friends of Histon Road Cemetery	3 newsletters, posters, website, insurance, meeting costs. Remembrance Day and other projects.	Protect and enhance the Cemetery for the public benefit and access	A 300, EC 400 WC 800 (W 500)	Full cost: £2,200 Income: £1,000 reserves	£1,000	£350
	Officer comment	Recommend: £350 contribution (plus recommendation to West Central)					
N9	Histon Road Area Residents' Association	"A Community Remembers" 9 monthly meetings in 4 venues to gather oral history on the Histon Road area. Lectures, photography, and interviews resulting in a draft booklet available to schools and residents.	Enable neighbours to meet and build a bridge between the two sides of Histon Road, different age groups and social backgrounds by exploring history of the area. Reduce social isolation, anxiety and improve equality.	A 70% (W 30%)	Full cost: £3,570 Income: None	£3,570	£1,750
	Officer comment	Recommend: £1,750 contribution					

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim/disadvantage outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award
N10	King's Hedges Brownies	Trip to Whipsnade Zoo and Brownies and siblings' trip to Wicksteed Park.	Give the children the sort of activities that most children in better circumstances take for granted.	A 20, KH 35	Full cost: £1,972 Income: £1,450 reserves	£372	£375
	Officer comment	Recommend: £375					
N11	King's Hedges Family Support Project (The)	2 weekly term time drop ins at North C Children's Centre & Brown's Field Community Centre for families with babies and children up to 3 years	Information and support on parenting, finance, housing, family relationships. Healthy lunch, exercise, improve confidence, mental health and alleviate isolation /loneliness	A 262, EC 485 KH 489 (E 132, S 44, W 7)	Full cost: £88,766 Income: £84,066	£4,700	£4,000
	Officer comment	Recommend: £4,000 contribution (£10k main round award)					
N12	King's Hedges Guides	Summer day trip to Wicksteed Park	Provide a memorable activity the Guides would not normally experience due to the cost.	A 8, EC 3 KH 19	Full cost: £810 Income: £510	£300	£300
	Officer comment	Recommend: £300					
N13	King's Hedges Rainbows	Hire of "The Wild Place" at Milton Country Park for one day during the summer.	Affordable activity. Benefit from time outside, physical exercise, social time, teamwork, learning new skills	A 2, KH 6, WC 1, (E1)	Full cost: £155 Income: £55	£100	£100
	Officer comment	Recommend: £100					
N14	Meadows Centre Bowlers	Weekly indoor carpet bowls at Meadows Community Centre	Enable a mostly older group of people to get together to play bowls, keep fit, exercise and reduce isolation. Several members have disabilities	A 11, KH 1 (S 2)	Full cost: £1,536 Income: £1,050	£500	£500
	Officer comment	Recommend: £500					
N15	Meadows Children and Family Wing (The)	Dedicated play worker to support older siblings of families that attend core sessions during 12 weeks (48 sessions) of school holidays	Enable families with school aged children to continue to attend during the holidays, maintaining peer support of other families.	A 390, EC 30 KH 160 WC 10 (E8, S4 W6)	Full cost: £4,725 Income: None	£4,725	£4,000
	Officer comment	Recommend: £4,000 contribution					

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim/disadvantage outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award
N16	North Cambridge Community Partnership	Programme of activities including trips, Easter egg hunt, family fun day, Xmas tree event, and Panto	Combat social isolation and loneliness. Give local, low income individuals and families the chance to come together.	Various for each event	Officers are working with the group to confirm	£5,000	£4,000
	Officer comment	Recommend: £4,000 towards activities to be confirmed by officers					
N17	Nuffield Road Allotment Society Limited	Allotment poly tunnel to extend growing season and create meeting place that brings tenants together.	Decrease food poverty by growing exotic expensive food. Increase exercise and communication by growing food together.	N wards 106	Full cost: £2,025 Income: £1,025 reserves	£1,000	£0
	Officer comment	Recommend: £0					
N18	Red Hen Project (The)	Weekly drop-in for families needing help and support plus 3 summer trips.	Develop confidence and emotional resilience, improve relationships and parenting. Many families never leave their estate during the summer due to lack of money, transport etc	A 100, EC 50 KH 100	Full cost: £8,910 Income: £3,900	£5,000	£800
	Officer comment	Recommend: £800 towards trips					
N19	Romsey Mill Trust	24 boxing sessions, 3 day trips, 40 x 4hrs for 1:1s for socially isolated young people aged 12-18 with low self-esteem and at risk of crime	Reduce social isolation, increase confidence and self-esteem of a group of 12-18 year olds. Increase their resilience and self-efficacy.	A 11, EC 4 KH 5	Full cost: £16,078 Income: £10,638 reserves	£4,824	£4,000
	Officer comment	Recommend: £4,000 contribution					
N20	YOPEY (Young Person of the Year)	Befriending scheme for residents with dementia at Langdon House Care Home by young people from Chesterton School	Ease loneliness for elderly people isolated by dementia and equip young people with the skills to understand dementia	60 residents 25 young people All EC	Full cost: £5,000 Income: None	£5,000	£0
	Officer comment	Recommend: £0					
Total						£44,300	£25,675

Appendix 2: 2018-19 Awards

Organisation	Purpose	Award £
Bermuda Community Room	36 winter teas and suppers	850
Cambridge Sustainable Food	Family cookery workshops and training	2,500
Chesterton Community Association (for Brown's Field Adult Art Group)	30 art sessions.	1,000
Chesterton Community Association	Summer trip for families and older people	495
Chesterton Festival Committee	Chesterton Festival 2018 - Community Fun Day	2,500
Friends of Histon Road Cemetery	Information and activities	400
Friends of Milton Road Library	Community Art Project	1,000
Good sounds	Weekly singing sessions	350
Grove Community Swimming	Saturday morning family swimming sessions	150
King Hedges Brownies	Two trips	400
Kings Hedges Family Support Project	Thursday Group: weekly drop-in sessions	3,604
Kings Hedges Guides	Trip to Clip 'n' Climb	275
Meadows Bowlers	Weekly 2 hour indoors bowls session	300
Meadows Children and Family Wing	3 x 6 week disadvantaged women's workshop programme	3,000
North Cambridge Organisers	2 trips; activity sessions; disco.	1,500
North Cambridge Organisers	Insurance	99
Not Quite Over the Hill Club	4 outings; weekly meetings	100
The Red Hen Project	2 summer outings	1,600
Romsey Mill Trust	Termly boxing and self-esteem sessions, art workshops, outdoor activities and trips	4,000
St George's Over 60s Club	Fortnightly meetings for older people	100
	TOTAL	24,223

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Environmental Report



Cambridge North Area

[Covering the wards of Arbury, East Chesterton, Kings Hedges and West Chesterton]

Period of: August 2018 to January 2019

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1. Introduction

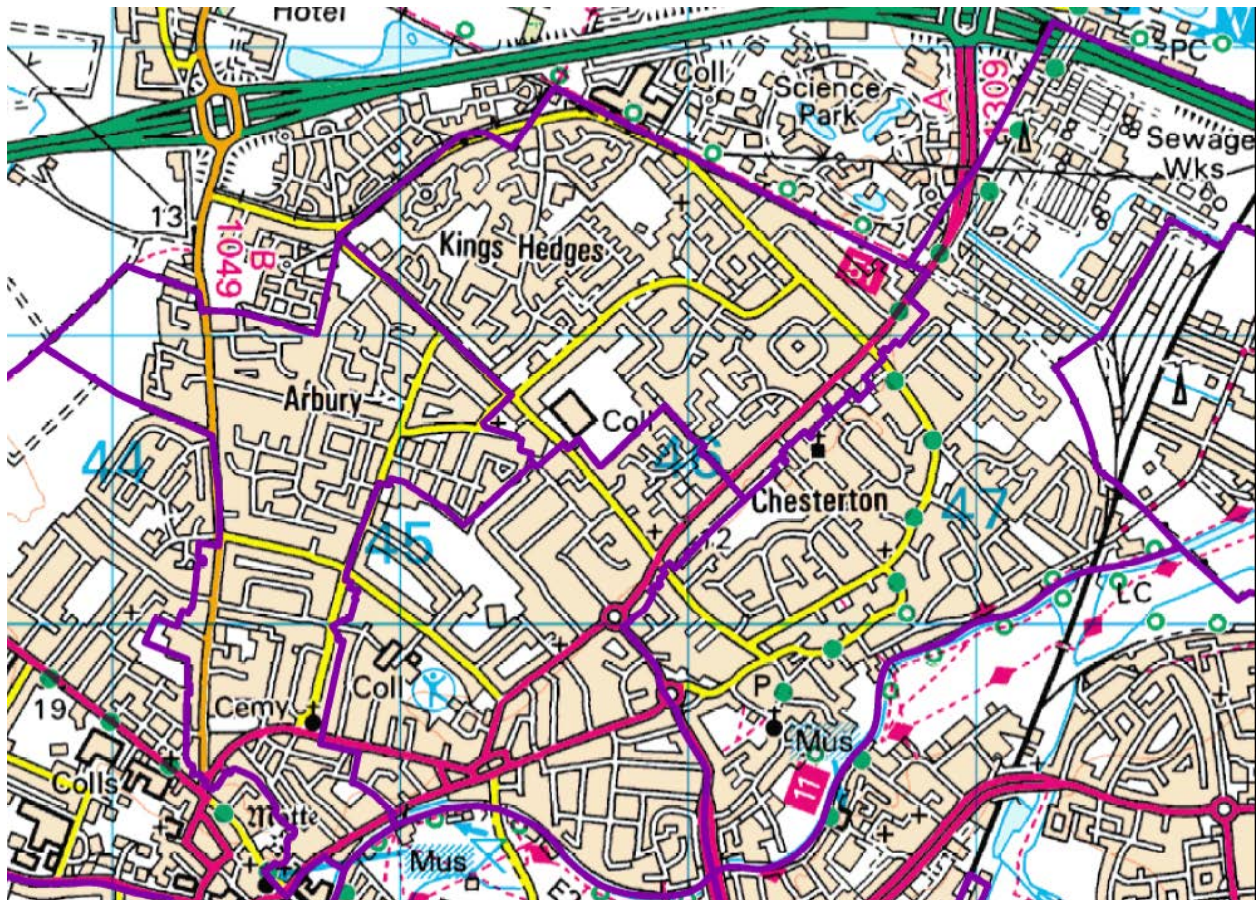
This report provides an overview of the council's Streets and Open Spaces, Environmental Health and Shared Waste service activity in the Area Committee area over the past six months.

This report provides open data on service performance, so that City and County Councillors and their constituents are informed of what service activity is happening in their area; and has the opportunity to engage in and help to shape this activity, including identifying specific local service requests/ issues.

1. Streets and Open Spaces Operations Team:
 - a. Street cleansing and Grounds Maintenance – cleans all residential streets and public land and maintains all grass and shrub beds across the city.
 - b. Community Engagement Team - works with Community Payback and Streets and Open Spaces volunteers to deliver community nominated improvement projects.
 - c. Dog Warden Service – works to deal with dog fouling and stray dogs across the city
 - d. Enforcement Team - investigate and take action against instances of environmental crime in public places across the city.
2. Streets and Open Spaces Assets Development Team:
3. Streets and Open Spaces Projects Team
 - a. Projects
 - b. Parks
 - c. Trees
4. The Greater Cambridge Shared Waste Service provide rubbish and recycling collections from homes and business Cambridge and South Cambridgeshire and empties 32,000 bins each day. It is responsible for setting policy on how this should be done and educating residents and customers on how best to recycle.
5. Environmental Health:
 - a. Pest control – free treatments for rats, mice, cockroaches, bedbugs and pharaohs ants
 - b. Private sector Housing interventions – complaints and investigations regarding condition of properties
 - c. Other public health interventions – refuse, hoarding, bonfires
 - d. Noise complaints – day time and night time noise complaints ,

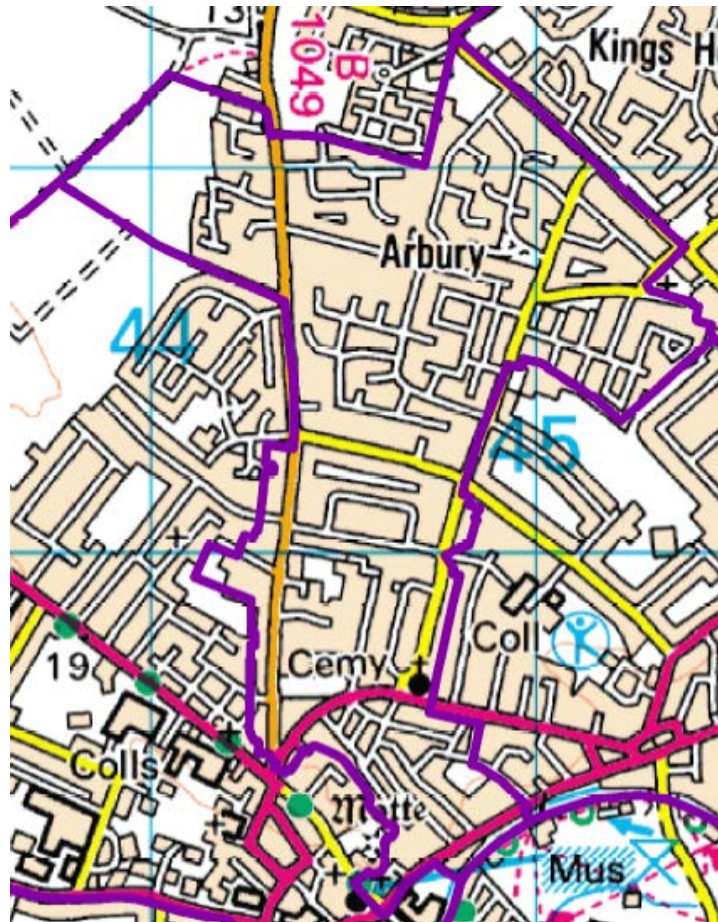
2. North Area Profiles

In this section an update of what teams have been doing in the previous six months is detailed.



Ward Profile: Arbury

Map



Community Engagement team

The Community Engagement Team worked with Community Payback to undertake some works on the Fortescue Road area. Below and to the side are the before and after pictures of the work.

If you would like to nominate some work for the Community Payback to undertake or to get involved with volunteering, please get in contact with your Area Ranger, Joe Obe.



Dog Warden Service

We conduct regular patrols in the area of the green and open spaces with particular attention given to the identified hot spot areas for dog related issues, St Albans Recreation ground, and Aylesborough Close, Perse Way, Carlton Way and Kings Way flats.

Fouling: we have received four reports from the public which we have been fully investigated and where applicable we have put up dog fouling signage and given advice and guidance to local resident. Poo bags issued to dog walkers seen on patrols.

Dog control: We have received five reports from the public reporting issued and following this we have made contact with the owner of the dog and education and advice offered and in some cases we have made referrals to Wood Green Animal Shelter Outreach team who have continued to work with the owners and their dogs to remedy the issues.

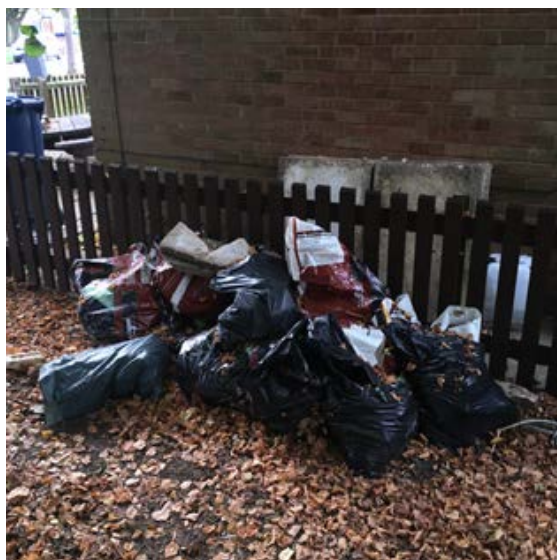
Stray Dogs: There have been nine dogs found by the public, contained and picked up by the services as strays for this period.

To contact us regarding a dog issue, please contact your dog warden Samantha Dewing.

Enforcement team



During this period nine abandoned vehicle investigations were carried out. A number of investigations and patrols have taken place over the previous six months across the



entire North area. Increased patrols to be conducted in the area of Kings Way flats into the summer period. Also pro-active patrols are to be increased on green spaces during the summer.



Fly-tipping figures and details on fixed penalty notices are listed in detail below. During this reporting period a number of Community Protection Warnings have also been issued in relation to illegal adverts.

The team will be attending the Arbury Carnival later in the year to offer advice and environmental protection information and education.

If you would like to report an environmental crime issue in your ward, please get in contact with your Enforcement Officer, Jamie Lambert.

Operations service

We have been busy clearing all the leaf fall in the area with the grounds maintenance teams and dropping the leafs off at local allotments for them to use and we have started are winter pruning ready for the bird nesting season, we have been sweeping all the main roads and residential areas of detritus and carrying out deep cleaning as we go round the ward.

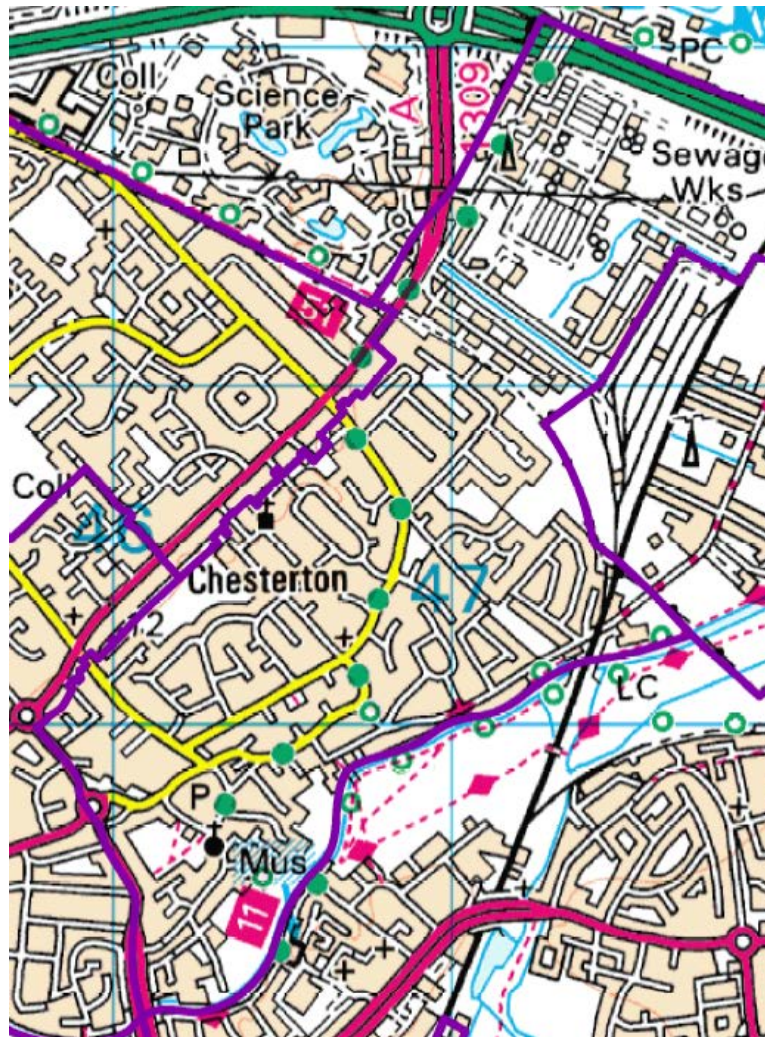
We have attended twenty two offensive reports of graffiti from Kingsway flats; Topham Way and Perse Way area all have now been removed. Needles have become less frequent within the ward and the number removed is detailed in the Environmental Data section. St Albans Recreation

Football pitches have been marked out and are being used regularly by the local community. We have carried out fifteen void property clearances in the ward in the last 6 months. In the coming months we will be getting ready for grass cutting season.

If you would like to report a cleansing or grounds maintenance issue, please contact our Customer Service Centre.

Ward Profile: East Chesterton

Map



Community Engagement team

The Area Ranger worked with Community Payback to undertake a number of works of East Chesterton, which included:

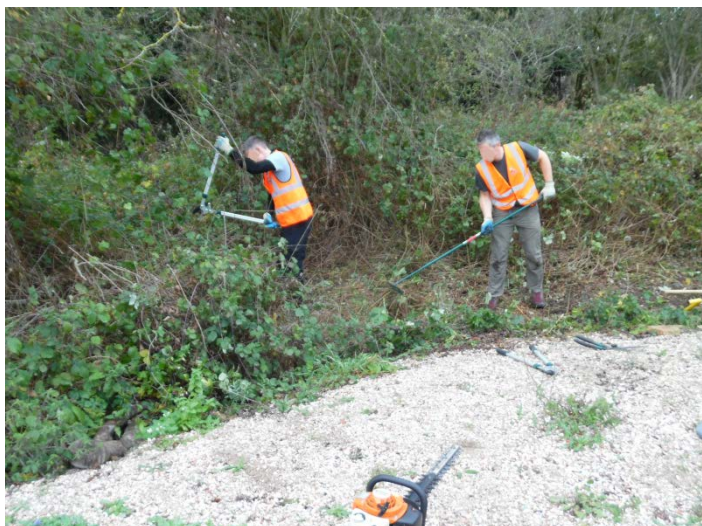
Hedge cut backs on Laxton Way:



Leaf clearance at Dundee Close:



Work at Bramblefields Nature Reserves:



In January 2019 the Community Engagement Team undertook leaf blowing training with some of the Streets and Open Spaces volunteers on Orwell Furlong.

If you would like to nominate some work for the Community Payback to undertake or to get involved with volunteering, please get in contact with your Area Ranger, Joe Obe.



Dog Warden Service

We conduct regular patrols in the area of the green and open spaces with particular attention given to the identified hot spot areas for dog related issues, St Andrew Road, Chesterton Recreation ground and Fallow fields area.

Fouling: Reports of fouling received from the public for St Andrews Road leading to Logan's Meadow, dog fouling signage put up along the road and patrols increased.

Dog Control: Four dog owners have made contact for advice and assistance relating to their dogs behaviour and I made referrals to the Outreach Team at Wood green who continue to work with them.

Stay Dogs: There have been nine dogs found by the public, contained and picked up by the services as strays for this period. After two of the dogs were claimed by their owners a request letter was sent requiring the microchip details be updated with the current owner details and the request have been complied with.

We plan to do a free microchipping event on the 20th March 2019, 10.00 - 12.00 at Chesterton Recreation ground.

To contact us regarding a dog issue, please contact your dog warden Samantha Dewing.

Enforcement team

Regular patrols carried out in the area, one fixed penalty issued for littering along with 15 abandoned vehicle investigations.

Increased patrols for littering and fly-tipping are planned to be carried out in the area of Tesco and Church Street recycling centre. Mortlock Avenue and Maitland Avenue garages continue to attract fly-tipped rubbish. Enforcement patrols in these areas to be increased over the next reporting period.



Further pro-active patrols are to be undertaken in relation to abandoned vehicles. Patrols are to be increased in relation to green spaces and illegal camping on Logan's Meadow. Individual littering and fly-tipping figures are detailed in the section below. Education events to be attended by the team over the summer including Chesterton Festival.

If you would like to report an environmental crime issue in your ward, please get in contact with your Enforcement Officer, Mark Mehaffey.

Operations service

We are currently working through East Chesterton sweeping the main roads and also the residential areas, we have been clearing the leaf fall from the streets and parks across the ward.

The grounds maintenance teams have been carrying out pruning works on Green End Road Recreation Ground and carrying out their winter pruning work before the birds nesting season starts. The teams are currently working in the Mortlock and Maitland Avenue areas.

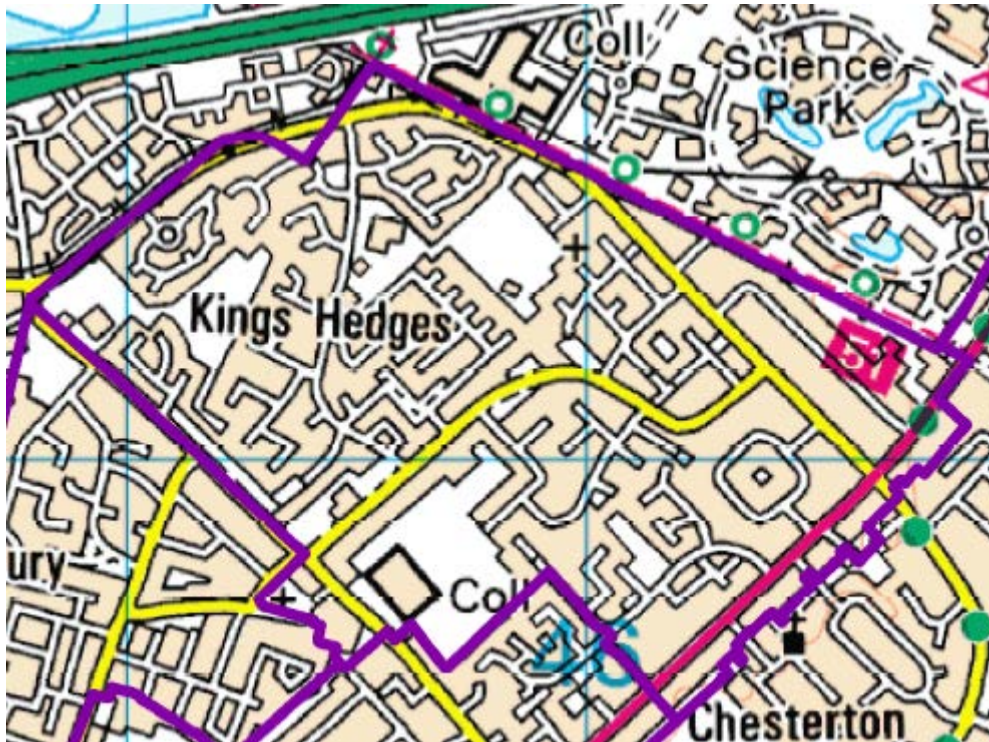
We have been busy litter picking the area the hot spots in this period have been Fen Road and Dundee Close, and Logan's Way which we are checking on a regular basis. Fly tipping has slightly reduced in the area for this period, but we are still having issues with Mortlock and Maitland recycling areas with dumping of fly tipping.

Our sports marking team has been busy marking out all three football pitches on Chesterton Recreation Ground and we soon will be getting ready for grass cutting season.

If you would like to report a cleansing or grounds maintenance issue, please contact our Customer Service Centre.

Ward Profile: Kings Hedges

Map



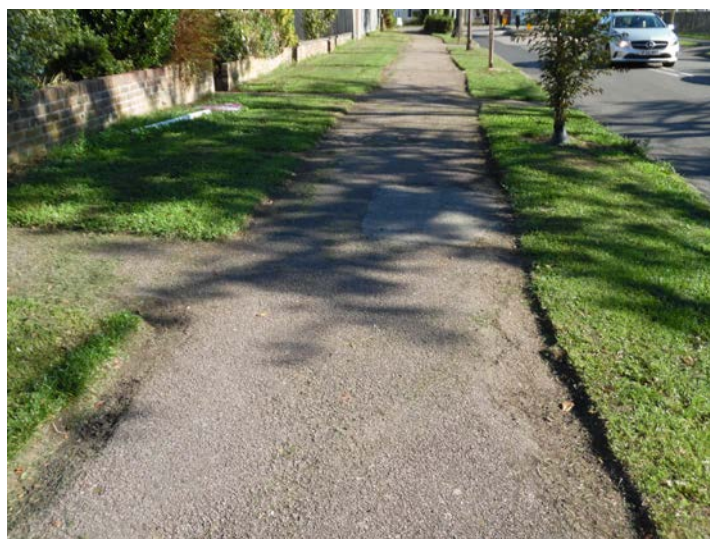
Community Engagement team

Work has been completed by the Community Engagement Team and Community Payback across the ward. Work that has been done includes:

Detritus removal and hedge cutting at Downhams Lane towards Hawkins Road:



Pavement edging at Campkin Road:



Other works completed include pavement edging at Crathern Way, litter picks at Nuns Way Recreation Ground and King Hedges Recreation Ground.

If you would like to nominate some work for the Community Payback to undertake or to get involved with volunteering, please get in contact with your Area Ranger, Joe Obe.

Dog Warden Service

We conduct regular patrols in the area of the green and open spaces with particular attention given to the identified hot spot areas for dog related issues, Kings Hedges Recreation ground, Molewood Close, Hazelwood Close and Campkin Road.

Fouling: We have received five reports from the public which have been investigated and signage put up in the areas. While patrolling the areas I have given out poo bags to dog walkers. There has been a particular issue of fouling at Molewood Close and Hazelwood Close but unfortunately we were unable to identify the culprit, therefore we did a letter drop to the local residents informing them of the issues relating to fouling in their area urged them to be vigilant and report any information that may assist our investigations.

Dog control: We have received two reports from the public regarding dog on dog attacks at Nuns Way Recreation ground. The dog owners have been identified and contact made and currently there is on-going monitoring happening. At Campkin Road there have been reported issues of dogs off lead and not under control for which warning letters were sent to the owners and a referral made to Woodgreen Outreach team who have made contact and continue to give training and advice for both dog and owner.

Upcoming:

To contact us regarding a dog issue, please contact your dog warden Samantha Dewing.

Enforcement team

Regular patrols carried out in the area, two fixed penalties issued for domestic waste, one for fly tipping and five for illegal advertising. Sixteen abandoned vehicle investigations were carried out during this period.





Recycling centres and garage blocks continue to attract incidents of fly-tipping. Patrols are to be increased in these areas. Increased patrols are to be made into the summer on greens spaces including Nuns Way Recreation Ground. A number of community protection notices have been breached over the previous reporting period. The breaches have been dealt with by way of fixed penalty notice.

If you would like to report an environmental crime issue in your ward, please get in contact with your Enforcement Officer, Jamie Lambert.

Operations service

The graffiti removal team have attended eighteen offensive graffiti reports from Minerva Way and Kings Hedges Recreation Ground. Fly tipping in the ward has slightly reduced over the last 6 months and we are still currently checking the hot spot areas on a regular basis.

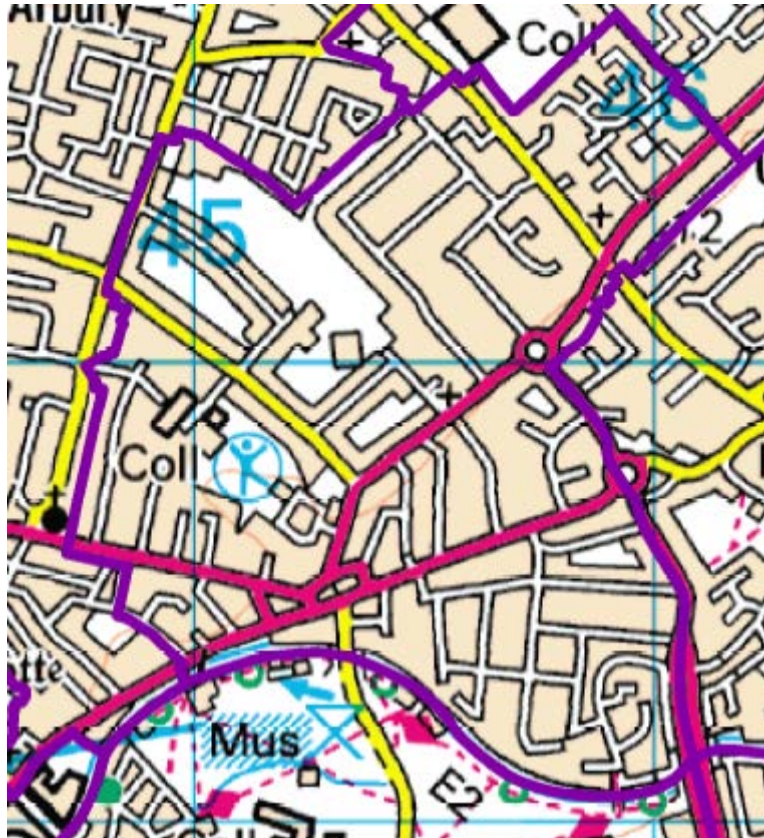
Needles have become less frequent within the ward and the number removed is detailed in the Environmental Data section. Street cleansing has been busy sweeping all the main roads and residential of leaf fall and detritus and deep cleaning as we go.

The grounds maintenance teams have been busy cutting back trees and carrying out there winter maintenance before bird nesting season, the sports pitches are being marked out on a weekly basis on Nuns Way Recreation Ground. In the coming months we will be getting ready for grass cutting season.

If you would like to report a cleansing or grounds maintenance issue, please contact our Customer Service Centre.

Ward Profile: West Chesterton

Map



Community Engagement team

In this ward works with the Community Engagement Team and Community Payback included works on Ferry Path and Mariners Way.

Works on Ferry Path was leafing removal:



Works on Mariners Way near Elizabeth Way included clearing the gutters and pavements of grass, and detritus



The Community Engagement Team have also recently visited Milton Road Primary School in January and given talks to several groups on litter, graffiti and dog fouling.

If you would like to nominate some work for the Community Payback to undertake or to get involved with volunteering, please get in contact with your Area Ranger, Joe Obe.

Dog Warden Service

We conduct regular patrols in the area of the green and open spaces with particular attention given to the identified hot spot areas for dog related issues, Walnut Tree Avenue, Park area, Victoria Road and Garden Walk Park.

Fouling: A report from the public received for Garden Walk, fouling under the trees. Patrols increased and poo bags given out to dog walkers seen at the area.

Dog Control: No reported issues.

Stray dogs: Nil stay dogs for this period. One dog found by a member of the public in this area and through customer services and a report of a lost dog, owner and dog reunited.

To contact us regarding a dog issue, please contact your dog warden Samantha Dewing.

Enforcement team

Regular patrols are carried out in the area, two fixed penalties issued for littering and one for abandoning a vehicle on the public highway along with 12 abandoned vehicle investigations.

Increased patrols are to be mounted in the area of shop fronts and higher footfall areas. This is due to a number of complaints regarding littering offences. Pro-active patrols to be mounted with regards to the amount of abandoned vehicles in the area.



If you would like to report an environmental crime issue in your ward, please get in contact with your Enforcement Officer, Jamie Lambert.

Operations service

Our grounds maintenance team have been busy doing there winter pruning of St Luke's churchyard and Alexandra Gardens, and are busy moving through the ward and soon we will be getting ready for grass cutting season.

Our street cleansing operatives have been sweeping all the mains roads and residential areas from detritus and clearing the leaf fall as they go round the ward. We have had eighteen offensive graffiti reports from the ward this period from areas Akeman Street, Batson Road and Holland Street areas.

Needles have become less frequent within the ward and the number removed is detailed in the Environmental Data section but we still check the daily hot spots in the ward. We have carried out ten void properties clearance's and garden clearances in the ward in the last 6 months.

If you would like to report a cleansing or grounds maintenance issue, please contact our Customer Service Centre.

Tree Team Update:

Citywide updates from the Tree team

1. Tree Protection:

- Improvements to statutory tree protection service
 - Quality review of digitized TPOs in process
 - Proforma tree work application communications redrafted
- On-going statutory tree protection
- 45 TPOs served in 2018

2. Tree Management:

- Proactive inspection of parks trees in Market, Trumpington, Queen Edith's and Coleridge of city complete – maintenance underway
- Street trees maintenance in Arbury complete, Kings Hedges – complete, East Chesterton – to be completed in the New Year.
- Byron's Pool woodland inventory completed.
- Trees already planned for planting this year – 291. Hills Rd planting scheme (43 trees) complete
- Baby trees awarded this year 295 (to be collected in Feb)
- Planting establish rate of 83% demonstrating success of public watering scheme.

3. Enhancement:

- Interactive tree trail at Cherry Hinton Hall underway, new scheme being developed at Accordia
- Final phase of 'Free Trees for Babies' scheme upgrade complete and working
- Partnership with Trees 4 Cities to deliver school planting and engagement programme at The Spinney in progress.
- Trees web pages under redevelopment

Greater Cambridge Shared Waste Service Update:

Greater Cambridge Shared Waste Service Updates for Cambridge (Covers the period of October to December 2018):

- Shortlisted for the Community Sweep project at LARAC (The Local Authority Recycling Advisory Committee) on 10th October.
- Visit made to Wiser Recycling 24th October to agree arrangements for them to manage small appliances taken from Greater Cambridge Shared Waste Service underground WEEE banks. Once collections are established the service can look at other locations where banks can be placed.
- Carbon neutral report filmed by ITV at Greater Cambridge Shared Waste Service underground bin site at Aura on 7th December <https://www.itv.com/news/anglia/2019-01-03/aiming-to-be-britains-first-carbon-neutral-council/>
- Implementation of monthly green bin collections in the city from December 2018
- Removal of recycling bins at Waitrose and Tesco's in the city has resulted in no reports of contamination or fly tipping during this period.
- Attended Plastics Oceans event at Grantchester residents forum – talk on recycling focussed on plastic use on 12th October.
- Recycling Talk delivered to Camsight visually impaired group on 19th October.
- Volunteer for Cambridge event 20th October to encourage recruitment of volunteers.
- Plastics training event delivered to Recycling Champions and staff on 31st October.
- Gonville and Caius College – sustainability event – recycling and trade waste talk delivered 2nd November.
- World toilet day – City 2 Sea and Anglian water campaign to reduce plastic pollution in sewages – community engagement event delivered in partnership 19th November
- Winter Fair Mill Road stand in December to promote recycling 1st December.

3. Environmental and Waste Data

Public Realm [North Area]

Period	Activity	Total number of incidents	Ward			
			Arbury	East Chesterton	Kings Hedges	West Chesterton
Aug 2017 to Jan 2018	Fly tipping	252	69	43	105	35
Aug 2018 to Jan 2019		163	23	36	84	20
Aug 2017 to Jan 2018	Needles	2151	98 needles (10 instances)	328 needles (3 instances)	1525 needles (3 instances)	200 needles (6 instances)
Aug 2018 to Jan 2019		116	12 needles (3 instances)	10 needles (1 instances)	30 needles (4 instances)	64 needles (10 instances)
Aug 2017 to Jan 2018	Fixed penalty notices	10	2	3	3	2
Aug 2018 to Jan 2019		13	1	1	8	3

Summary of public realm data:

Fly tipping:

- Of the 23 reports for fly tip in the Arbury ward, three came from Hazelwood Close; no other particular trends with types of fly tipped material were identified in this period. In East Chesterton, there were repeat incidents at Dundee Close area and Cam Causeway and no other trends for fly tipping in this ward were identified. In Kings Hedges the majority of waste was fly tipped in and around communal areas and recycling areas of the estates. Fifteen fly tips were from Nicholson Way, twelve from Campkin Road, nine from Cadwin Field / Edgecombe areas and seven from Minerva Way areas. No patterns of repeat offences have been identified. Repeat fly tips were found in Hawthorn Way and Woodhead Drive areas of West Chesterton. No patterns of repeat offences have been identified.

Needles:

- Arbury: One needle was removed from outside a property that the communal area was being cleaned in Molewood Close in January 2019 by Churchill Contract Services, a box of ten needles was removed from a bus stop near Akeman Street on Histon Road in December 2018 and one needle was removed from behind a property on Hilda Street / Victoria Road in September 2018.
- East Chesterton: Ten needles were removed from under a tree at Logan's Meadow in October 2018.
- Kings Hedges: Two needles were removed from the play area behind the shops at Arbury Court in January 2019; four needles were removed from outside a property at Kendal Way in December 2018, twenty needles were removed from outside (the same property as above) a property on Kendal Way in December 2018 and four needles were removed from the pavement on Kings Hedges Road in August 2018.
- West Chesterton: Three needles were removed from outside Fitzwilliam Boathouse on Kimberley Road in January 2019, three needles were removed from the rear of shops on Milton Road in December 2018, six needles were removed from the path near the river at Banham's Close in December 2018 and six needles were removed from steps at Kingsway flats on Carlton Way in November 2018. Thirty needles were removed from under a bridge at Midsummer Common – Cutter Ferry Lane in November 2018, two needles were removed from an alleyway at Union Lane in October 2018, one needle was removed from an alleyway beside a property at Manhattan Drive in September 2018, one needle was removed from Elizabeth Way – Corner of Sandy Lane in September 2018, ten needles were removed from near the garages at Manhattan Drive in August 2018 and two needles were removed from the Green area opposite Garden Walk in August 2018.

Fixed penalty notices:

Fixed penalty notices issued across the period includes three for littering, two for abandoned vehicles, three for domestic waste and five for illegal advertised estate agent boards.

Private Realm [North Area]

Period	Activity	Investigations	Treatments Carried out	Informal Action / Written Warnings	Statutory Notices Served	Legal Proceedings
Aug 2017 to Jan 2018	Pest Control	NA	98	NA	NA	NA
Aug 2018 to Jan 2019			105			
Aug 2017 to Jan 2018	Refuse and waste complaints	20	NA	1	0	0
Aug 2018 to Jan 2019		11			0	0
Aug 2017 to Jan 2018	Other public health interventions ²	30	NA	1	2	0
Aug 2018 to Jan 2019		18			0	0
Aug 2017 to Jan 2018	Noise complaints	146 ³	NA	1	9	1
Aug 2018 to Jan 2019		133 ³			7	0
Aug 2017 to Jan 2018	Private Sector Housing interventions	112 ⁴	NA	1	13	0
Aug 2018 to Jan 2019		79 ⁴			2	0

¹ All complaints will generally have at least one such action.

² Other public health complaints includes odour, smoke, bonfires, filthy and verminous

³ Where multiple complaints have been received from one person these have only be counted as one complaint

⁴ Please note this figure relates to investigation of reactive service request and does not include proactive inspections.

Waste and Recycling Data [Great Cambridge Area]

Recycling rate:

This is based total amount of recycling collected in blue and green bins. Waste is subject to seasonable fluctuations.

Activity	Q1 Apr-Jun	Q2 Jul-Sep	Q3 Oct-Dec
Recycling rate – dry recycling	56.31%	51.52%	50.29%
Recycling rate – composting	35.33%	28.29%	26.11%
Amount collected for disposal	43.69%	48.48%	49.71%

Number of collection completed as scheduled:

This shows the number of bin that were collected as scheduled (in number and a % and therefore the amount also missed).

Quarter	Missed	Possible	Actual	% Missed	% Collected
18-19 Q1	5,440	2,004,009	1,998,569	0.27%	99.73%
18-19 Q2	7,075	2,006,140	1,999,065	0.35%	99.65%
18-19 Q3	2,662	2,036,182	2,033,520	0.13%	99.87%

Month	Missed	Possible	Actual	% Missed	% Collected
Apr-18	1,519	646,394	644,875	0.23%	99.77%
May-18	1,940	675,172	673,232	0.29%	99.71%
Jun-18	1,981	682,443	680,462	0.29%	99.71%
Jul-18	4,047	680,227	676,180	0.67%	99.33%
Aug-18	2,319	708,967	706,648	0.33%	99.67%
Sep-18	709	616,946	616,237	0.11%	99.89%
Oct-18	1,128	704,620	703,492	0.16%	99.84%
Nov-18	868	682,443	681,575	0.13%	99.87%
Dec-18	666	649,119	648,453	0.10%	99.90%

4. Key contacts

Area	Contact	Telephone Number	Email
Area Ranger	Joe Obe	01223 458282	joe.godwin@cambridge.gov.uk
Enforcement (Arbury, Kings Hedges and West Chesterton)	Jamie Lambert	01223 457845	jamie.lambert@cambridge.gov.uk
Enforcement (East Chesterton)	Mark Mehaffey	01223 458062	mark.mehaffey@cambridge.gov.uk
Dog Warden (North area)	Samantha Dewing (Mon-Wed)	01223 457883	dogwarden@cambridge.gov.uk
Streets and Open Spaces Operations / Commercial	Paul Jones	01223 458282	paul.jones@cambridge.gov.uk
North Area Operations Team Leader	Kieran Gentle	01223 458282	Kieran.gentle@cambridge.gov.uk
Recycling Champions	Birgitta Laurent	01954 713614	birgitta.laurent@scambs.gov.uk

If you have a question about one of the council's services, you will be able to find a number of answers on our website www.cambridge.gov.uk. If you can't find what you are looking for, or want to discuss something with us, you can contact us on the details above or call 01223 457000.

5. Volunteer schemes

Time Credits

You can earn Time Credits for your time as volunteer. Every hour of involvement with us earns you a 1-hour time credit – which can be spent in places like cinemas, gyms, swimming pools or music venues. The more time you give the more time credits you receive.

Streets and Open Spaces Volunteers:

We're looking for volunteers to make the streets of Cambridge even cleaner, tidier and more pleasant and to spread our motto 'A greener, cleaner city starts with you'. So whether you're already part of an existing local group and want some additional support or you're an individual who feels strongly about these issues, then get in touch to take part. Our volunteers work to improve their local streets by taking action to keep them clean, tidy and looking their best.

With the support of a dedicated Area Ranger you'll be able to:

- Recruit other local people to help you in a project
- Organise events locally to promote cleaner streets: litter picks, ward walks etc.
- Have access to and use specialist equipment for removing graffiti and litter
- Take part in large city wide events for volunteers
- Provide education to other members of the public
- Work with a variety of council departments and other agencies to solve problems that you find on your streets.
- Get involved with new volunteer roles/projects
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As a volunteer you're free to suggest your own ideas and we will do our best to accommodate them. We don't expect you to give huge amounts of time to our projects, as a volunteer, we just hope you can commit some regular time each month to keep the project active and vibrant in the community.

To sign up or find out more visit our webpage <https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/streets-and-open-spaces-volunteers> or contact our Community Engagement Team on sosvolunteers@cambridge.gov.uk or 01223 458084

Recycling Champions:

Are you a passionate about recycling? Would you like to meet other people who are also keen to help to promote recycling, minimizing waste and sustainability? Do you enjoy working with the public? If yes, then why not become a recycling champion. The Greater Cambridge Shared Waste Service is looking for volunteers to help spread the word about recycling within the community. You don't need any experience or previous knowledge, you just need to believe that recycling is important, be friendly and approachable and be willing to convey your enthusiasm about helping the environment to others. Full training will be provided.

Our volunteers do a variety of roles such as:

- Run stalls at various events in the city and south of Cambridge
- Do door knocking around flats, hand out leaflets
- Attend monthly recycling champions meetings
- Do talks to community groups and schools about recycling
- Write articles in newsletters and go on trips to visit various recycling sites to learn about waste management and recycling.
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To become a recycling champion please visit our webpage
<https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/become-a-recycling-champion>, or contact
birgitta.laurent@scambs.gov.uk or telephone 01954 713614.