



**Cambridge City Council
South Area Committee**

Date: Monday, 10 September 2018

Time: 7.00 pm

Venue: Wilkinson Room - St John the Evangelist Church Hills Road
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Agenda

Exhibition Item

The Greater Cambridge Partnership will stage a mini exhibition/drop-in session 6:00-7:00pm in the venue foyer. This event is open to the public and will include information on a number of transport related projects in the south of the city.

Timings are included for guidance only and cannot be guaranteed

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| 1 | Welcome, Introduction and Apologies for Absence | |
| 2 | Declarations of Interest | |
| 3 | Minutes | (Pages 5 - 14) |
| 4 | Matters and Actions Arising from the Minutes | (Pages 15 - 20) |
| 5 | Policing and Safer Neighbourhoods | (Pages 21 - 32) Start time 19:15 |
| 6 | Open Forum | Start time 19:45 |

7 Transport Vision for Cambridge, Focusing on South Area Issues and Opportunities

Start time 20:00

James Palmer, Mayor of Cambridgeshire and Peterborough to outline the Combined Authority's vision for transport in the south of Cambridge City, including bus services.

Councillor Lewis Herbert, Leader of Cambridge City Council will attend to represent the City's transport vision.

Questions and answers (30 minutes).

Comfort Break

8 Updates on Cambridge Biomedical Campus Transport Study and Related Projects

Start time 21:00

- Peter Blake, Transport Director, Greater Cambridge Partnership
- Jeremy Smith, Group Manager: Transport Strategy and Funding, Cambridgeshire County Council
- Representative from Cambridge Biomedical Campus

This will be followed by an opportunity for questions from members of the public and South Area Committee.

Meeting ends: 10:00pm

City Councillors: McPherson (Chair), Thornburrow (Vice-Chair), Adey, Ashton, Dryden, McGerty, Page-Croft, Pippas and O'Connell

County Councillors: Adey, Crawford and Taylor

City and County Councillor(s): Adey

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SOUTH AREA COMMITTEE4 June 2018
7.00 - 9.10 pm**Present**

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

Officers:

Head of Head of Corporate Strategy: Andrew Limb
Enforcement Team Manager: Nick Kester
Committee Manager: James Goddard

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE COUNCIL**18/19/SAC Election of Chair and Vice Chair - SAC**

The Committee Manager took the Chair whilst the South Area Committee elected a Chair.

Councillor McGerty proposed that political groups shared the Chair/Vice Chair South Area Committee (SAC) positions eg whoever was Chair would abstain from voting for a Vice Chair in order to provide political balance. Councillors disagreed so the committee moved directly to proposals for the Chair.

Councillor McGerty proposed, and Councillor O'Connell seconded, the nomination of Councillor Pippas as Chair.

Councillor Thornburrow proposed, and Councillor Ashton seconded, the nomination of Councillor McPherson as Chair.

Resolved (by 4 votes to 4 and toss of a coin) that Councillor McPherson be Chair for the ensuing year. County Councillors indicated their support for nominees, but only City Councillors' votes were counted.

Councillor McPherson assumed the Chair from the Committee Manager at this point.

Councillor Dryden proposed, and Councillor Ashton seconded, the nomination of Councillor Thornburrow as Vice Chair.

Councillor O'Connell proposed, and Councillor McGerty seconded, the nomination of Councillor Pippas as Vice Chair.

Resolved (by 4 votes to 4 and on Chair's casting vote) that Councillor Thornburrow be Vice Chair for the ensuing year.

18/20/SAC Welcome, Introduction and Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received from Councillor Adey.

18/21/SAC Declarations of Interest

No declarations of interest were made.

18/22/SAC Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 23 April 2018 were approved as a correct record and signed by the Chair subject to Councillor Page-Croft being marked as present (not absent).

Councillor Dryden referred to 18/18/SAC Area Committee Grants 2018-19 on P10-11 of the agenda pack. He asked for clarification on project funding and contributions from the City Council and South Cambridgeshire District Council.

Councillor Ashton said there were more project applications than funding available. He asked that the grants committee liaised with Ward Councillors on funding available and projects that it could be allocated to before details were sent to Area Committees, rather than councillors being given a fait accompli list to vote against at committee.

18/23/SAC Matters and Actions Arising from the Minutes

18/05/SAC Q4 Trumpington Road Cycle Path

No update available for issue of cyclist and pedestrian conflict around the entrance to the Cambridge Assessment. Also overspill of pedestrians/cyclists onto busway as there was no screen to prevent this.

Councillor Jones said she had met with Cambridge Assessment and would raise it again with the County Council. A written question on this topic was expected at the Economy and Environment Committee.

Action Point: Councillors Taylor and Jones to raise issue with Campbell Ross-Bain.

Action Point: Topic suggested as an agenda item for 10/09/18 SAC.

EIP 2017-18 Granta Park Contribution to Cycle Parking

No update available.

Action Point: Issue to be followed up for 10/09/18 SAC.

18/05/SAC Q1 Verge Parking

No update available.

Action Point: Issue to be followed up for 10/09/18 SAC.

18/15/SAC Q2

SAC noted the response to Councillor O'Connell's enquiry about traffic mitigation measures planned by the Greater Cambridgeshire Partnership. SAC were unclear if Greater Cambridgeshire Partnership were aware of the Smarter Cambridge report.

18/24/SAC Open Forum

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

- 1. Mr Zammer said the speed limit needed clearer signage when entering Coldhams Lane from the High Street.**

Action Point: Councillor Crawford to liaise with Highways Agency regarding clearer signage for 20mph speed limit when entering Coldhams Lane.

- 2. Mr Carpen asked what activities and events councillors had lined up this civic year to get young people involved in local democracy?**

Councillor Ashton said SAC were happy to work with schools. During his 7 years as a councillor he had only been invited to 1 school. The process needed to be two way. Councillors would be happy to respond to invitations and expressions of interest.

Councillor Pippas said the City Council engaged young people in democracy. For example, as Mayor he had been involved in school visits

to the Council Chamber. Councillor Dryden said he had visited school assemblies as (a former) Mayor.

Councillor Taylor said the County Council also engaged with young people. For example engaging Netherhall School regarding changes to Queen Edith's way.

3. Mr Carpen asked about Councillors' thoughts regarding the newly constituted Bus Users' Group.

Councillor Taylor said she had attended the inaugural meeting of the Bus Users' Group on the weekend before this committee. The group hoped to work with Mayor Palmer in future.

South Area Councillors' asked for it to be put on record they wanted SAC Chair to contact Mayor Palmer to seek clarification on actions to resolve bus service, timetabling and franchise issues.

Action Point: Councillor McPherson as SAC Chair to write to James Palmer as Mayor of Cambridgeshire and Peterborough and ask:

- i. For clarification regarding actions to resolve bus service, timetabling and franchise issues.**
- ii. Mr Palmer to attend a future SAC.**

4. Mr Carpen raised the following issues:

- i. ARM provided a diesel shuttlebus as a private service through Cherry Hinton Road.**
- ii. Could they and other operators go electric?**
- iii. Can Tesco and firms on the new science park be asked to contribute to a new Fulbourn Station?**

Councillor McPherson said SAC could contact companies to suggest they switch to low emission/electric vehicles, but not mandate private companies to do so.

Action Point: Councillor McPherson to write to ARM and request an electric bus is used instead of a diesel one as a shuttle bus.

SAC observed that taxis were switching to low emission vehicles; buses should too to improve air quality in the city.

5. Mr Woodburn asked for a definitive map (including house numbers) showing the boundaries of south area wards.

Councillor Taylor said maps were available on the County Council website. Councillor Dryden added that city and county council ward boundaries did not match.

Action Point: Councillor Taylor to circulate ward boundary map details.

6. Mr Woodburn requested tree branches be cut as they obscured traffic lights near the Robin Hood pub on the Cherry Hinton Road junction

Councillors agreed that tree branches obscured lights and signage on various city roads eg Mowbray Road. The County Council was responsible for maintenance.

Action Point: Councillor Crawford to liaise with county officers to ensure tree branches are pruned where they obscure traffic lights near the Robin Hood pub on the Cherry Hinton Road junction.

7. Mr Carpen asked SAC to review how area committee agenda items were publicised and communicated.

Councillors suggested making better use of social media.

Action Point: Councillor Thornburrow to help publicise SAC meetings by retweeting messages.

8. Mr Carpen asked what plans the council had to review and evaluate the quality of new build houses going up in South Cambridge, including surveying residents.

Councillors responded:

- i. There appeared to be concerns about low quality housing and issues in getting developer(s) to correct problems that should not have arisen in the first place.
- ii. The City Council had limited powers regarding private development, inspections would be carried out under the building regulations to ensure dwellings reached a certain standard. A questionnaire was being prepared for residents in the Cambridge

- Southern Fringe developments. This has been done by the City Council in conjunction with the County Council.
- iii. There might be insufficient inspection of properties before they were handed over from the developer(s), possibly only 1 in 30.
 - iv. The City Council had received a lot of bad press due to delays in properties being handed over to residents from Keepmoat. The delays arose because properties were not up to City Council standards so the Council refused to accept them until properties met standards.

18/25/SAC Transport Needs Review of the Cambridge Biomedical Campus post 2020

The agenda stated a verbal update would be given by a County Council Officer followed by an opportunity for questions from South Area Committee and members of the public. The County Officer was unable to attend and sent a briefing note 4 June.

Members of the public and SAC:

- i. Expressed disappointment that the topic could not be discussed.
- ii. Requested clarification which organisations had been invited and then sent apologies. Referred to County Council and Greater Cambridge Partnership.

The Committee Manager said that the County Council had been invited and sent apologies 4 June.

- iii. Expressed a strong desire to hold a special meeting to discuss this topic before the next scheduled meeting of the South Area Committee.

Action Point: Committee resolved to hold a special meeting to discuss this topic before the next scheduled meeting of the South Area Committee on 10 September. Committee Manager to consult SAC, GCP and the County Council to:

- i. Find on a suitable date.
- ii. Agree the content of the meeting.
- iii. Confirm who will attend from GCP and County Council.

18/26/SAC Environmental Report - SAC

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 South Area Committee. The report identified the reactive and proactive service actions undertaken in the previous quarter, including the requested priority targets, and reported back on the recommended issues and associated actions. It also included key officer contacts for the reporting of waste and refuse and public realm issues.

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

| Number | Priority details |
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| 1 | Early morning, daytime and weekend patrols for dog fouling on Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground, <i>Trumpington Recreation Ground</i> and Cherry Hinton Hall. |
| 2 | Enforcement targeted approach to areas where Addenbrookes site joins residential areas such as Hills Road and Red Cross Lane and to work with Addenbrookes to work towards the bus station area being cleaned up. |
| 3 | Enforcement to work with the County Council, against utilities and companies that damage the verge on Mowbray and Fendon Road. |
| 4 | Enforcement joint working and patrols to deal with littering from students of Long Road Sixth Form in the areas of Long Road and Sedley Taylor Road. |
| 5 | Enforcement patrols to deal with litter, abandoned vehicles and fly tipping in and around Teversham Drift |
| 6 | Enforcement action to deal with bins left on pavements in Anstey Way. |
| 7 | Enforcement patrols to tackle fly tipping at the Anstey Way recycling centre |

The Committee discussed the following issues:

- i. Injunction papers affecting Hanover Court Garages.
Action Point: Enforcement Team Manager to liaise with Councillor O'Connell about distribution of injunction papers affecting Hanover Court Garages.
- ii. Clean up litter in alley ways around Long Road Sixth Form College, Mowbray Road and Hulatt Road.
- iii. Clean up litter in hospital access road.
- iv. Damage to grass and trees on Fisher's Lane caused by cars parking on the grass.

Action Point: Enforcement Team Manager and Tree Officers to visit green on Fisher's Lane to inspect damage to grass and trees caused by cars parking on the grass.

- v. Putting needle exchange information in Boots (Cherry Hinton branch).
- vi. The need for secure locations for sharp bins. The Police, Anti-Social Behaviour Team and Enforcement Officers were putting injunctions in place to move people on if they used drugs.
- vii. Drug user support services were not open 24 hours so were not always in place to help drug users.
- viii. Sufficient numbers of stewards needed to be in place for the Cherry Hinton Lakes Open Day.

Action Point: Enforcement Team Manager to liaise with Operations Co-ordinator (Community Engagement and Enforcement) to ensure there are enough stewards at the Cherry Hinton Lakes open day in June.

- ix. Abandoned bikes.
- x. Abandoned shopping trolleys.
- xi. Community clean up days (P38 agenda pack) were noted.

Mr Zammer asked when dog waste bins would be installed in an area. The Enforcement Team Manager said this would occur once a development was adopted by the local authority. It would then be assigned a dog warden patrol.

Action Point: Enforcement Team Manager to liaise with member of public about installation of dog waste bins.

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

- i. The Rapid Response Team would respond to reports of discarded needles within 2 hours. Many users simply discarded needles once used although given safe discard pouches at needle exchanges.
- ii. Sharps bins were available in public toilets. They had to be tamper proof and located in places that met certain criteria. Locations were contentious as residents did not want bins located near them.
- iii. The council could not clear up litter on private property eg alley near Long Road Sixth Form College. Officers could ask permission to access the property for a one-off visit.
- iv. Ofo had been contacted to collect abandoned bikes. They had been slow to respond but now undertook to collect within 24 hours of reporting. The council would impound bikes if they were not quickly removed. It became a police matter if bikes obstructed the highway. The council would

remove bikes that were parked in a dangerous position or attached to street furniture. Details could be reported to City Rangers.

- v. Ofo bikes were treated as business property that could be left for the next user who would enter a code to use them. They could not be treated like abandoned shopping trolleys. It took a lot of officer resource to monitor and take enforcement action.
- vi. Traffic order penalty charges were issued against the registered owner of a vehicle (not necessarily the person driving at the time of an offence).

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

The meeting ended at 9.10 pm

CHAIR

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COMMITTEE ACTION SHEET Agenda Item 4

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| Committee | South Area Committee (SAC) |
| Date | 04/06//18 |
| Updated on | 30/08/18 |

| ACTION | LEAD OFFICER/ MEMBER | TIMESCALE | PROGRESS |
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| <p><u>Matters Arising</u></p> <p>Concerns raised about cyclist and pedestrian conflict around the entrance to the Cambridge Assessment Centre. Cllr Adey to investigate.</p> | <p>Councillor Taylor</p> | <p>10/09/18</p> | <p><u>06/06/18</u> No update available for issue raised under 18/05/SAC Q4 Trumpington Road Cycle Path. Councillors Taylor and Jones to raise issue with Campbell Ross-Bain.</p> <p>Topic suggested as an agenda item for 10/09/18 SAC.</p> <p><u>08/06/18</u> Councillor Noel Kavanagh (who is a member of the Economy and Environment committee) had already written to Graham Hughes, Executive Director Place and Economy about this issue, suggesting that a safety review was needed. Clearly far more pedestrian and cycle traffic is using the entrance and space than was the case when the original audit was done. (This issue was raised at a separate meeting).</p> <p>Councillors Jones</p> |

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| | | | and Taylor to wait to see what response there is to Councillor Kavanagh's request before pursuing further. |
| <p><u>Matters Arising</u></p> <p>Should new cycle parking facilities on Hills Road in the vicinity of Nightingale Avenue receive County Council funding, officers to discuss with them the potential for Granta Park businesses contributing towards the costs'</p> | <p>John Richards</p> | <p>10/09/18</p> | <p>No update available for issue raised under EIP 2017-18 Granta Park Contribution to cycle parking. Issue to be followed up for 10/09/18 SAC.</p> <p><u>19/06/18</u> It has been clarified the update below was received after the 23/04/18 agenda was published. A verbal update was not given as expected at SAC due to a busy meeting.</p> <p><u>(April)</u> John Richards relayed this (issue) on to colleagues at County and will chase up whether they have progressed it as yet. The County have over the last year established the principle that all Local Highways Improvements in Cambridge are effectively seen as City Council promoted and sponsored schemes, so whether any third party contribution</p> |

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| | | | <p>would reduce our, or their, financial liability is unclear.</p> <p>Whist assisting staff commuting to Granta Park was one of the listed objectives in the application, any stands introduced would provide for broader usage in the area - including visitors to Nightingale Rec Ground (also mentioned in the application).</p> <p><i>June</i> John Richards had passed on the Committee's request to the County Council who are the lead authority for the LHI programme.</p> <p>Since the County are very short of officer resource at the moment John Richards has suggested that his team could lead on this project in future.</p> |
| <p><u>Matters Arising</u></p> <p>Members requested a briefing note on possible action to address verge parking</p> | <p>John Richards</p> | <p>10/09/18</p> | <p>No update available for issue raised under 18/05/SAC Q1 Verge Parking.</p> <p>A briefing note was expected for circulation by the end of April.</p> <p>Issue to be followed up for 10/09/18 SAC.</p> |

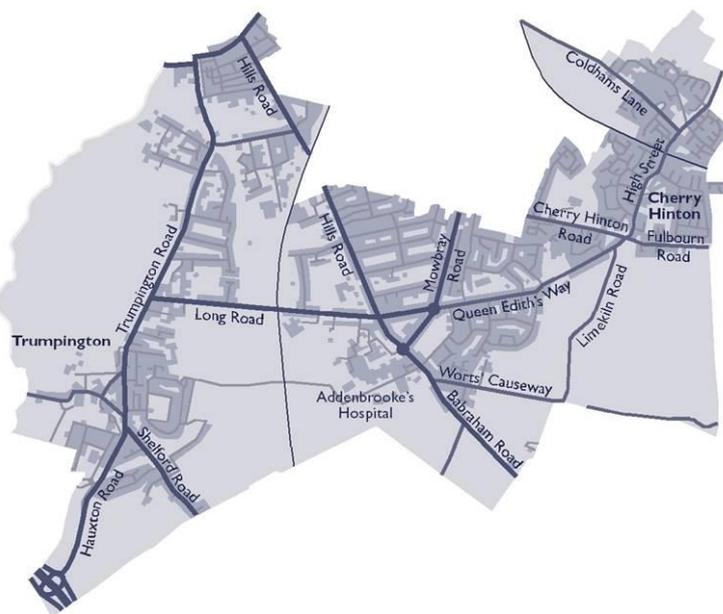
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| | | | <p><u>19/06/18 - Nick Kester</u> Issue of verge parking is being considered as part of a city wide scheme, Traffic Regulation Orders (TROs) are now in place on Kings Hedges Road and Lovell Road. TROs are enforced by the Civil Parking Enforcement Team managed/run by the County Council.</p> |
| <p><u>Open Forum</u> Clearer signage required for 20mph speed limit when entering Coldhams Lane.</p> | <p>Councillor Crawford</p> | | |
| <p><u>Open Forum</u> Councillor McPherson as SAC Chair to write to James Palmer as Mayor of Cambridgeshire and Peterborough and ask:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. For clarification regarding actions to resolve bus service, timetabling and franchise issues. ii. Mr Palmer to attend a future SAC. | <p>Councillor McPherson</p> | <p>10/09/18</p> | <p>Actioned</p> |
| <p><u>Open Forum</u> Councillor McPherson to write to ARM and request an electric bus is used instead of a diesel one as a shuttle bus.</p> | <p>Councillor McPherson</p> | <p>10/09/18</p> | |
| <p><u>Open Forum</u> Councillor Taylor to</p> | <p>Councillor</p> | <p>10/09/18</p> | <p>Link circulated 05/06/18. On the County Council</p> |

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| circulate ward boundary map details. | Taylor | | <p>landing page, there is a Maps tab at the top. www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk</p> <p>Councillor Thornburrow undertook to bring some to the next SAC.</p> <p>James Goddard liaised with Gary Clift to also source maps from GIS Team.</p> |
| <p><u>Open Forum</u></p> <p>Tree branches to be pruned as they obscure traffic lights near the Robin Hood pub on the Cherry Hinton Road junction.</p> | Councillor Crawford | 10/09/18 | Query: Following up with County Officer Richard Rice? |
| <p><u>Open Forum</u></p> <p>Councillor Thornburrow to help publicise SAC meetings by re-tweeting messages.</p> | Councillor Thornburrow | 10/09/18 | |
| <p><u>Transport Needs Review of the Cambridge Biomedical Campus post 2020</u></p> <p>Committee resolved to hold a special meeting to discuss this topic before the next scheduled meeting of the South Area Committee on 10 September. Committee Manager to consult SAC, GCP and the County Council to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i. Find on a suitable date. ii. Agree the content of | James Goddard | 10/09/18 | Item on 10/09/18 agenda. |

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| <p>the meeting.</p> <p>iii. Confirm who will attend from GCP and County Council.</p> | | | |
| <p><u>Environmental Report</u></p> <p>Nick Kester to liaise with member of public about installation of dog waste bins.</p> | Nick Kester | 10/09/18 | <p>Nick Kester emailed member of Public with approx. time frame of when land would come under the authority of Cambridge City Council, Dog warden and Enforcement officer to visit new developments and place signs on litter bins informing dog walkers that they can use the litter bins for dog waste, further visits planned for education visits.</p> |
| <p><u>Environmental Report</u></p> <p>Nick Kester to liaise with Councillor O'Connell about distribution of injunction papers affecting Hanover Court Garages.</p> | Nick Kester | 10/09/18 | To be issued by ASB team/police. |
| <p><u>Environmental Report</u></p> <p>Nick Kester and Tree Officers to visit green on Fisher's Lane to inspect damage to grass and trees caused by cars parking on the grass.</p> | Nick Kester | 10/09/18 | <p>Visited site on 05/06/18, photos taken of offending vehicle and damage to grass verge, warning letter sent to registered keeper of vehicle, follow up visits required</p> |
| <p><u>Environmental Report</u></p> <p>Nick Kester to liaise with Caterina Dunning to ensure there are enough stewards at the Cherry Hinton Lakes open day in June.</p> | Nick Kester | 10/09/18 | <p>Nick Kester emailed Cllr Dryden with plans for the day, approx. 300 people turned up on 10th June, down on previous open day.</p> |

Neighbourhood profile update Cambridge City South Neighbourhood

September 2018



**Inspector Paul Rogerson,
Sergeant Jim Stevenson,
Cambridgeshire
Constabulary**

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

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1 INTRODUCTION

Aim

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

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

Methodology

This document was produced using the following data sources:

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

2 CURRENT PRIORITIES

At the South Area Committee meeting of 23 April 2018, the committee recommended adopting the following priorities:

- ASB on Guided Bus Way;
- Street begging – Hills Road;
- Mill Park – Open Space; and
- Cherry Hinton Lakes – Trespass and dangerous behaviour in hot weather

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.

| ASB on Guided Bus Way | |
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| Objectives | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Take action to tackle an increase in violent crime on the Guided Bus Way. 2. Review crime and disorder on the Bus Way and provide a report on long term trends and problem-solving opportunities. |
| Action Taken | <p>The community action team were commissioned with “immediate” and “long term” problem solving, as follows:</p> <p>Immediate:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Initial analysis of the area indicated that two groups were acting independently of each other, both using violence on persons using the Bus Way on foot or on cycles. □ One group was acting exclusively on the Guided Bus Way, working on bikes in a “pack” to target victims. Their motivation was unknown, but they were taking high risks for very low financial rewards. □ The second group were profiled independently from the first with a separate modus operandi. □ Patrols were already in place prior to the priority setting and remained targeted at areas known to be used by both groups. □ Publicity around patrol activity was increased, balanced with a continued need to take discrete and covert action to catch and deter offending. □ A number of persons who had made comment about being victim to crime in the area (on social media) were contacted and asked to provide more information. This had limited results. □ Arrests for a group of offences had been made prior to the priority setting. |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Two persons have been charged with common assault: one sentenced to a 6 month drugs testing order on conviction. □ One person is currently still under investigation for a series of robberies which include incidents on the Bus Way. <p>Long term:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ An environment visual audit has been completed and a series of recommendation have been taken forward for work with Cambridgeshire County Council to improve safety along the bus route. □ Recommendations include lighting, removal of graffiti, CCTV and design of some open spaces. |
| <p>Current Situation</p> | <p>Analysis was requested to establish the type and quantity of crimes and incidents that have been reported on the Guided Bus Way to the South of Cambridge City. Crime reports, incidents and Stop&Search records were analysed for the period 1 June 2017 to 31 May 2018 for two locations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Route 1: Cambridge Railway Station and Trumpington Park and Ride □ Route 2: Trumpington Community College and Addenbrooke's Hospital. <p>Both data extractions were given a 40m buffer zone either side of the bus lane to include incidents that may have occurred close to the routes. A total of 361 crimes and incidents were recorded. These reports can be separated to 145 crimes and 216 incidents. The largest number of offences was for theft of pedal cycle: 78 crimes recorded (54%). There have been 23 (16%) crimes recorded on Route 1 of the Bus Way which include assaults, public order and robbery offences. The highest number of crime types within this group was for common assault (7.5%) and ABH (6.4%). There were 3 robberies reported (2%).</p> <p>In the twelve month period requested there were multiple crime types reported but analysis reveals two predominant crime series: cycle theft and violence offences. Reports were concentrated around the Cambridge Railway Station and the immediate area (267 offences) followed by Trumpington Park & Ride (46 offences). Analysis indicated that 12 (3%) of all crimes and incidents list young male suspects who are known to associate together: this group are linked to 2 of the 3 robberies reported and 2 assaults. Research also indicates that a further 16 (5%) of all crimes and incidents display a similar modus operandi and are linked to a wider series of crime.</p> |

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| | <p>Current hypothesis and recommendations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Robbery and violent crimes have reduced owing to the targeting of a group of suspects. □ The environment/location remains unchanged. The location of the historical incidents is isolated, with no CCTV coverage. After 9pm, there are no buses running; as such there is no natural surveillance of the areas. Owing to this, the area will remain an attractive place to commit crime. □ Crime and disorder levels a few metres off the Bus Way are at “normal” levels, consistent with the area in general, which tend to indicate that the cause of the problems is primarily around design specific to the Bus Way. □ Longer term environmental changes will need to support and then overtake Police patrols as the primary and sustainable reduction method. |
| Lead Officer | Sergeant Jim Stevenson, Cambridgeshire Constabulary (provided by Inspector Paul Rogerson) |

| Street begging – Hills Road | |
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| Objective | Continue to tackle street begging in partnership with the City Council’s Safer Communities team. |
| Action Taken | <p>Immediate:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Active patrols of the area, giving a greater police presence to reassure members of the public and to provide a good customer service. □ Stop checks to establish which individuals were causing persistent issues in the area and to capture any intelligence information. □ Interjection and prosecution, if required, for dealing with ASB and criminality. □ Liaising with the local community to find out what the issues are and identifying what positive supportive schemes are available to resolve the issues. □ Encouraging people to report any concerns relating to begging and vagrancy. <p>Long term:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ The City Council applied for and received a civil injunction on this area, targeting six individuals from the street life community who had been causing persistent issues in the area, despite being regularly moved on and warned about their behaviour. The injunction commenced on 16 May 2018 and is valid until 16 May 2020. This was personally delivered, by police officers, to the named individuals in June and emailed to Officers and Operation Connect |

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| | partners for awareness. All individuals have been given a map to show them the areas they are not allowed to be in. Further detail on the injunction can be found in the City Council update in Section 3 below. |
| Current Situation | Police data has shown an increase in the number of reports for begging in the area, particular around April 2018. This would also correlate to our increased presence in the area and encouraging people to report incidents to the police. Overall, calls for service have dropped since the serving of the injunctions; however July did see a slight rise. This would be in part due to the good weather and an influx of beggars travelling into Cambridge to target our flourishing tourist industry. Members of the local community have verbally expressed a positive response to the current situation in the local area and feel things have improved. |
| Lead Officers | Sergeant Jim Stevenson, Cambridgeshire Constabulary |

| Mill Park – Open Space | |
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| Objective | Prevent ASB and disorder |
| Action Taken | <p>Immediate:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Active patrols of the area, giving a greater police presence and moving people on, where appropriate. □ Liaising with local communities to find out if problems in the area are increasing or decreasing. <p>Long term:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Patrol area; identify offences to local authority for eviction purposes, if deemed necessary. □ Gather intelligence information to safeguard those that are vulnerable; prevent further offences and attack criminality □ Encourage the local community to keep reporting any issues to the police, where applicable. |
| Current Situation | <p>There are three specific issues in the area:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Youth-related ASB consistent with other green/open spaces in the city. □ Drug-related presence, dealing and use of cannabis and Class A drugs. □ Use of the open spaces by street life community or homeless people. <p>Active patrols and moving people on have helped displace some of the above issues. Officers report that the times and sections of the areas used are not consistent. Whilst perception from residents is that unwanted activity is all the time, our patrols have found that there are limited consistent times to be</p> |

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| | <p>present and disrupt activity, thus affective patrol has been limited.</p> <p>Work will continue to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ encourage reporting which is still insufficient to inform and predictive patrol model; □ encourage use of online intelligence reporting; □ increase the amount of visible presence to deter and gather intelligence; □ build some further opportunities to meet with the public at a local surgery or drop in, to gain more confidence and community intelligence; and □ work with other police teams to inform other work being targeted against county line and local drug dealers. <p>Longer term work will continue with developers and the City Council's Safer Communities team to design out crime and look at how the space is being used for corrupted purposes.</p> |
| Lead Officer | Sergeant Jim Stevenson, Cambridgeshire Constabulary |

| Cherry Hinton Lakes – Trespass and dangerous behaviour in hot weather | |
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| Objective | Work with land owners to ensure public safety. |
| Action Taken | <p>Cherry Hinton Lakes are owned jointly by property developer, Andersons (managed by Carter Jonas) and Peterhouse College; they are not open to members of the public. They are the remnants of historical cement quarries, which are exceptionally deep: the water is very cold and there are no safe entrances or exits to the water. There is also a lot of old machinery and debris under the water, therefore it is extremely dangerous. Although there are ten feet high fences placed around the lakes, people still find a way to get in to go swimming (the main entrance for the trespassing appears to be at the end of Snakey Path, accessed by Daws Lane in Cherry Hinton). There have been reports of school children smoking cannabis and drinking alcohol; a dangerous combination if swimming took place.</p> <p>The police teams have continued to feedback health and safety concerns and security advice to the land owners.</p> |
| Current Situation | With the increase in hot weather, there has been a high level of trespassing on to the site. The last weekend of June saw significant numbers of reports to the owners regarding trespassing. Information from local residents has suggested well over 100 people trespassed on one Friday night alone. |

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| | <p>The owners have looked to secure all the fencing and boundaries to deal with the issue; however this is not stopping access to their land.</p> <p>Periodic police presence has continued, but this report again underlines responsibilities of land owners to secure their sites. It is our recommendation that the area committee invite representatives of the land owners to the next committee meeting.</p> |
| Lead Officer | Sergeant Jim Stevenson, Cambridgeshire Constabulary |

3 PRO-ACTIVE WORK & EMERGING ISSUES

Cambridgeshire Constabulary

County drug line disruption in Cambridge continues. More recently, police tactics to close in on so-called “cuckooed” addresses (addresses which are taken over by dealers) have been successful to the point where we believe this modus operandi is no longer being used regularly. Dealers are thus favouring street based dealing, so we have seen an increase in “visibility” with this method of bringing drugs into our community. Our intelligence work with surrounding forces and the Metropolitan Police remains key.

Patrols to tackle the most serious ASB hotspots are outlined about in the Guided Bus Way report. There are no other persistent hotspots which we have defined as serious, but seek the committee’s feedback as part of this engagement process.

For the next quarter, the usual patrol and preventative work will be put in place to try and keep Halloween and Bonfire Night as safe as possible.

Some recent serious incidents in the city remind us of the need for vigilance against knife crime. Operation Sceptre (the annual knife amnesty) will run between 18 and 24 September. There are no specific issues we believe the area committee need to consider, other than their support for this operation. Through our high harm nominals management process the local team are working with people who we are concerned about being involved in knife crime.

Cambridge City Council

Hills Road Injunction

Officers from the Safer Communities team, with the support of the police and partner agencies, pursued civil enforcement action against individuals

involved in serious nuisance and anti-social behaviour (ASB) in the Hills Road and surrounding area. Officers liaised with residents and businesses in the area to gather information about the issues of concern. Complaints included aggressive or persistent begging, rough sleeping, urinating and defecating in areas used by the public, drug dealing, drug use and drug paraphernalia being discarded in public and private areas. Where we received complaints of rough sleeping, it was usually linked to other ASB. Six individuals were identified as being the most problematic and involved in ASB on a daily basis.

On 16 May 2018, as a result of the evidence provided by the community, the City Council secured civil injunctions against six named individuals, excluding them from the area for two years. The terms of the injunction prevent them from being in the area and surrounding streets. The City Council also secured possession of Hanover and Princess Court garages, due to reports of the same individuals and persons unknown using the garages for rough sleeping and drug related activity. The residents and businesses were in support of the action taken due to the ongoing nature of the ASB and the impact it was having.

Of the six individuals, two had their own secure accommodation, two were in hostel accommodation and two were not accepting the options available to them. All six individuals were offered a considerable amount of support so they did not have to beg or sleep rough. All were linked in with a support agency or worker but refusing to engage. Since the injunction, the Safer Communities team has not received any reports of further issues in that area, although they are continuing to monitor the situation through partnership working with the police and other agencies.

CB1 Development

Meetings have continued between stakeholders and residents at CB1. The CB1 website has proved to be a very proactive source for highlighting upcoming events. Cambridge BID showed the BBC coverage of Wimbledon outside in the space in between One Station Square and The Tamburlaine Hotel from 2 July for two weeks. A large screen showed all of the BBC coverage and highlight programs every day from 12noon to 8pm. Other events are publicised on the website.

CB1's Mill Park re opened on 13 August 2018: this was highly publicised on the CB1 website. The park has been well received and all is looking well with no reported issues. We will continue to monitor the park, working together with the police and stakeholder partners. In September, the CB1 ASB Focus Group will be analysing the ASB data compiled over the summer months of June to August. The Focus Group will also look at City-wide priorities and work trends, which may impact on the CB1 Development, for example, street life issues.

Residents discussed Community Engagement in CB1 and this has now been addressed formally with the appointment of a Community Engagement and Project Coordinator. Their key role will be to engage with local stakeholders to gain an understanding of CB1 and to work with all local stakeholders to improve the local area.

4 ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

CURRENT CRIME & ASB INCIDENT LEVELS BY WARD

Data currently unavailable, due to the implementation of a new IT system.

| | | | 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 |
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| AREA | City South | Mar 18 – Jul 18 | | | / * | | | | | | | | | |
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| WARDS | Cherry Hinton | Mar 18 – Jul 18 | | | / * | | | | | | | | | |
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| | Queen Edith's | Mar 18 – Jul 18 | | | / * | | | | | | | | | |
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| | Trumpington | Mar 18 – Jul 18 | | | / * | | | | | | | | | |
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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.