



Cambridge City Council South Area Committee

Date: Monday, 7 March 2022

Time: 7.00 pm

Venue: This is a virtual meeting and therefore there is no physical location for this meeting.

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City Councillors: Page-Croft (Chair), Hauk (Vice-Chair), Ashton, Cox, S. Davies, Dryden, Flaubert, Lee and McPherson

County Councillors: Beckett, Goodliffe and Slatter

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Information relating to Area Committee meetings

Council agreed on 27 May 2021:

“That Area Committees continue to be run virtually up to 31 December 2021 initially, with a review by Civic Affairs Committee in the autumn on a more permanent change and to request that the Monitoring Officer make necessary immediate amendments to the Council’s Constitution to give effect to this change.”

As Councillors will be aware, the Government did not extend the provisions in the Coronavirus Act 2020 beyond 7 May 2021 to enable councillor decision making to take place virtually.

Area Committees, by being virtual and not in person, will therefore not be able to make any decisions either independently or that have been delegated by the Executive (eg area committee grants-which are not scheduled to be considered until spring 2022).

Civic Affairs Committee will consider the pros and cons of continuing with virtual Area Committees in the autumn. At Council on 27 May, Members asked that other considerations are also included in the review (eg the boundaries of the current Area Committees, the format). Councillors views will be canvassed as part of the review.

The Constitution needs to be amended to reflect that Area Committees will be non-decision making **for as long as they are held virtually**.

The changes to the Constitution are as follows:

Article 8

8.2.5 Area committees have these principal purposes:

- ~~To make decisions concerning executive and regulatory functions of the Council which have been delegated to them;~~

Deleted as Area Committees cannot make decisions whilst being held virtually.

Part 3 Section 11

This section describes the Council functions for which area committees are to be responsible for.

This will not apply in so far as Area Committees operating as virtual meetings cannot be decision making. Area Committees can advise and decisions will be taken subsequently by the relevant person or body empowered to do so taking into account the views of the Area Committee.

County Councillors present at Area Committee

Members are reminded that County Councillors are co-opted to the area committee where the clear majority of the County Council Division is within the area committee.

Note-some county councillors have chosen to also attend area committees where less than the majority of a Division is in that area.

SOUTH AREA COMMITTEE

29 November 2021

7.00 - 8.35 pm

Present

Area Committee Members: Councillors Hauk (Vice-Chair, in the Chair), Ashton, S. Davies, Dryden, Lee, Goodliffe and Slatter

Officers:

Head of Property Services: Dave Prinsep
Community Engagement and Enforcement Manager: Wendy Johnston
Planning Policy Manager: Jonathan Dixon
Principal Planning Policy Officer: Stuart Morris
Committee Manager: James Goddard
Meeting Producer: Liam Martin

Other Officers in Attendance:

GCP Transport Director: Peter Blake

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE COUNCIL

21/21/SAC Welcome, Introduction and Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received from Councillors Beckett, Cox, Flaubert, McPherson and Page-Croft.

21/22/SAC Declarations of Interest

No interests were declared.

21/23/SAC Notes of Previous Meeting

The notes of the 6 September 2021 meeting were submitted to this meeting for councillors to note.

21/24/SAC Matters and Actions Arising from the Minutes

The committee action sheet was noted.

Councillors would send any updates to the Committee Manager outside of the meeting.

The Committee Manager referred to 21/20/SAC Policing and Safer Neighbourhoods.

- Action: Maureen Tsentides to investigate if a Public Space Protection Order could be implemented so that noise activated speed cameras can be set up to combat noise caused by mopeds driven in an anti-social way.
- Progress:
 - The Community Safety Manager has been looking at the issue of PSPOs as there have been requests for them. Officers would update in due course.

21/25/SAC Open Forum

A member of the public raised the following issues via a written statement read by the Committee Manager:

- i. What was the current status of the adoption of the Abode development from Countryside to the Council?

Major Projects & Programme Manager: The City Council have adopted some small areas of green space on abode, including the play space. The larger spaces at the entrance of Clay Farm / abode specifically remain in the hands of Countryside. We have some outstanding issues to resolve before we adopt and are working through these with Countryside. Adoptions likely to be complete during mid part of 2022.

Open Spaces Officer – Growth: We have requested an up-to-date adoption plan from Countryside which will be circulated on receipt. As you will be aware the entrance/Frontage of Abode forms part of the Southern Arrival Square, which has not been adopted and was also still with Countryside. The areas forming the Southern Arrival Square which are shown on the master plan should be treated as guidance and may be subject to change as the transfer's progress.

See copy of transfer plan to be attached to agenda as a supplement.

- ii. Please confirm that all currently broken streetlights on the roads in the part of the Abode development being adopted (parcels 10a, 10b and 11) will be repaired by Countryside at their own cost prior to adoption taking place.

Major Projects & Programme Manager: Street lights on City Council adopted areas, which have completed transfer are now the responsibility of City Council, Streets and Open Spaces. Other streetlights if they are part of the highway adoptions will be maintained by County Council. To date the highways adoptions have not been completed so the lighting remains the responsibility of Countryside. It will be Countryside's responsibility to repair / replace or provide suitable funds to the local authority to undertake any work.

- iii. Please confirm that all currently dead trees and shrubberies on the public pathways (i.e. not on private property owned either as a freehold or a leasehold) in this same part of the Abode development being adopted (parcels 10a, 10b and 11) will be replaced by Countryside at their own cost prior to adoption taking place.

Major Projects & Programme Manager: Land adopted by Cambridge City was subject to maintenance and defects process and the developer was responsible for funding repairs and replacements up until the final transfer was completed. There are trees which had not established well / died and as such Countryside provided funds to Cambridge City to replace those trees which are in landscaped areas being transferred to City Council. That tree replacement work has commenced across Clay Farm on site now managed by Cambridge City. Other trees being transferred to bodies other than the City Council remain the responsibility of Countryside until they are transferred to the appropriate body. Prior to highways adoptions (Cambridge County Council transfers) the trees will be inspected and replaced at cost to Countryside. On areas maintained by management company or housing association, the arrangement of cost / responsibility will be down to Countryside and either / management company or housing association to agree.

- iv. Please confirm that all streetlights on the roads in the part of the Abode development being adopted (parcels 10a, 10b and 11) will be managed by the City Council / Highways Agency following adoption.

Major Projects & Programme Manager: There are a small number of streetlights along footpaths / green spaces which City Council are responsible for. Some lights on the street will pass to County Council as the Highways authority, management company or privately owned areas and housing association, depending upon the location of the specific street light.

- v. Please confirm that all trees and shrubberies in the public pathways (i.e. not on private property owned either as a freehold or a leasehold) in this same part of the Abode development being adopted (parcels 10a, 10b and 11) will be managed by the County Council following adoption.

Major Projects & Programme Manager: Cambridge City Council have an approved adoption plan for Abode.

- vi. Please clarify whether the Council considers the public pathways between the houses in the part of the Abode development being adopted (parcels 10a, 10b and 11) will be considered “public rights of way” in this respect and therefore take responsibility for the trees on these pathways as well as those on the roads following adoption.

Major Projects & Programme Manager: Public rights of way in legal terms are responsibility of County Council e.g. adopted footpaths.

21/26/SAC Making Connections: Have Your Say on Greener Travel in Greater Cambridge Consultation - SAC

The Committee received a presentation from the GCP Transport Director.

A member of the public from Trumpington Residents' Association asked what are the next steps and timescale after this consultation?

The GCP Transport Director said:

- i. The Executive Board would review responses following this consultation.
- ii. Follow up action (eg road closures) will then be outlined in a future consultation circa summer 2022.

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

- i. There had been a lot of discussion about bus capacity in the city centre.
- ii. Would there be more dedicated bus lanes in future?
- iii. The loss of bus services led to more people using cars.
- iv. Requested that GCP contacted Ward Councillors prior to undertaking general consultation to get local intelligence on issues, instead of involving Ward Councillors at the end of the process.
- v. How would this GCP scheme be paid for?

- vi. There was no appetite for a congestion charge before alternative transport services were in place.

The GCP Transport Director said in response to questions from members of the committee:

- i. The bus network had not changed in a generation. All bus services were steered towards the city centre, which needed to change.
- ii. How to change was being reviewed:
 - a. The intention was to use cleaner and greener buses as the number of vehicles increased.
 - b. Smaller vehicles could be more practicable.
- iii. Peoples' views on how to make changes were sought through the consultation. For example, cheaper bus fares to encourage people to reduce car usage for 'school runs'.
- iv. If the levels of (general) traffic could be reduced, then segregated bus lanes would not be required. Road space could be allocated to pedestrians/cyclists instead of cars.
- v. The Executive Board agreed there needed to be alternative transport services were in place before a congestion charge was in place.

21/27/SAC Greater Cambridge Local Plan – Consultation

The Committee received a presentation from the Planning Policy Manager.

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

- i. How did lessons learnt from previous Local Plans feed into this one?
- ii. Suggested that people felt disenfranchised as consultation results were ignored. For example, no-one wanted the Highways Authority proposals for Cherry Hinton Road, but they were implemented regardless.
- iii. People wanted concrete facts now on what would happen in two years time.
- iv. The consultation would generate a lot of information that could be used for (academic) research purposes. Requested it be made available if not embargoed eg commercially sensitive.
- v. People's housing needs changed over time. For example, Covid led to a shift towards wanting amenity space as people spent more time at home (including working) than they did before lockdown in March 2020.

The Planning Policy Manager said in response to questions from members of the committee:

- i. Officers were working with the Highways Authority to look at the impact of proposals on transport including on rural areas.
- ii. Proposals that went into the Local Plan would have their transport issues assessed.
- iii. Local Plans had to be kept up to date. Having (shared) objectives (eg biodiversity) helped to achieve join up across council plans and strategies.
- iv. The consultation was an opportunity to look at what worked well, or not, in previous Local Plans and review how to improve in future.
- v. As they developed policies, Officers looked at measurements (such as water usage in current developments) to learn lessons from installation and usage.
- vi. The consultation set out proposals on how to deliver affordable business space as part of employment developments, as well as how to secure benefits such as apprenticeship schemes from developments.

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

1. A member of the public from Trumpington Residents' Association said the following in response to Policy S/CBC Cambridge Biomedical Campus (CBC):
 - i. The Association was strongly opposed to this policy as it was not the best way to meet the health and life sciences needs of the CBC. Why was the policy being proposed when:
 - a. It would cause "very high harm" to the Green Belt and would irretrievably damage high quality agricultural land - against both of which there was a presumption in the Local Plan and national planning policy.
 - b. It would reduce the gap between Cambridge and its necklace of villages which was essential to Cambridge's "special character" according to the current Local Plan.
 - c. It would surround White Hill with development.
 - d. It would take Cambridge's city edge out to Granham's Road.
 - e. There was already "a large supply" of land allocated for economic development in the current Local Plan amounting to 135 hectares, with a number of sites suitable for the Campus's needs identified in the Greater Cambridge Employment Land and Economic Needs Study Appendix H.

- f. There was no guarantee that the CBC would not be back for more when the next Local Plan was prepared threatening the amalgamation of Great Shelford with Cambridge.

The Planning Policy Manager said:

- i. The Local Plan set out various advantages and disadvantages that explored the issues raised (in the questioner's points). For example, the Green Belt Study.
- ii. People were invited to respond to the consultation. Officers would consider the issues raised and report to Members for their consideration.
- iii. The Strategy topic paper was available via https://consultations.greatercambridgeplanning.org/sites/gcp/files/2021-11/TPStrategyAug21v3Nov21_0.pdf This set out more detail to supplement the consultation.

2. Regarding Cambridge Airport. What leisure facilities would be built on the Cambridge Airport Site? Given the Cambridge Cultural Infrastructure Strategy, will that ensure enough land was allocated for leisure, sports, and arts, so that we don't end up with large areas for housing but few community facilities, as in Queen Edith's?

The Planning Policy Manager said:

- i. Officers said detailed planning of the airport site had not yet been done. Welcomed feedback as the Local Plan developed.
 - ii. Referred to his response to the member of the public at West/Central Area Committee regarding the Wellbeing topic paper and plans to further develop evidence regarding cultural infrastructure.
3. "What consideration have officers given for the proposals for "Cambridge Great Park"? How can they ensure that the land can be safeguarded for this?"

The Planning Policy Manager referred to the Green Infrastructure Opportunities Mapping Project detailed in the Officer's presentation.

21/28/SAC Environmental Report - SAC

The Committee received a report from the Community Engagement and Enforcement Manager.

The report outlined 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.

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

- i. Officers could issue fixed penalties so not all people were prosecuted for fly-tipping. Referred to agenda P35: 2 fines were issued.
- ii. There were enough sites/projects to undertake works with volunteers related to the city's streets and open spaces. Welcomed suggestions on how to do more, or if there were other suitable locations/projects not already being considered if people wanted to undertake their own projects to clean up neighbourhoods etc.
- iii. Vegetation that hung over public paths could be the responsibility of several parties:
 - a. Public land – City Council Streets & Open Spaces Team. There were Team Leaders for North, South, East and West of the City. Please contact them directly about issues to address. Issues can be reported via the councils webforms for the majority of the issues.
 - b. Private land – Highways Authority/County Council.

21/29/SAC City Centre COVID Recovery Project Update - Area Committee Briefing - SAC

The Committee received information report to note from the Head of Environmental Services.

In response to the report Councillor Ashton:

- i. Welcomed the Council was awarded in July 2021 £110K from the Government's Welcome Back Fund to invest in a programme of measures to support the city centre and neighbourhood shopping areas following the pandemic, to be completed by March 2022.
- ii. Would seek further information about this from the Head of Environmental Services.

The meeting ended at 8.35 pm

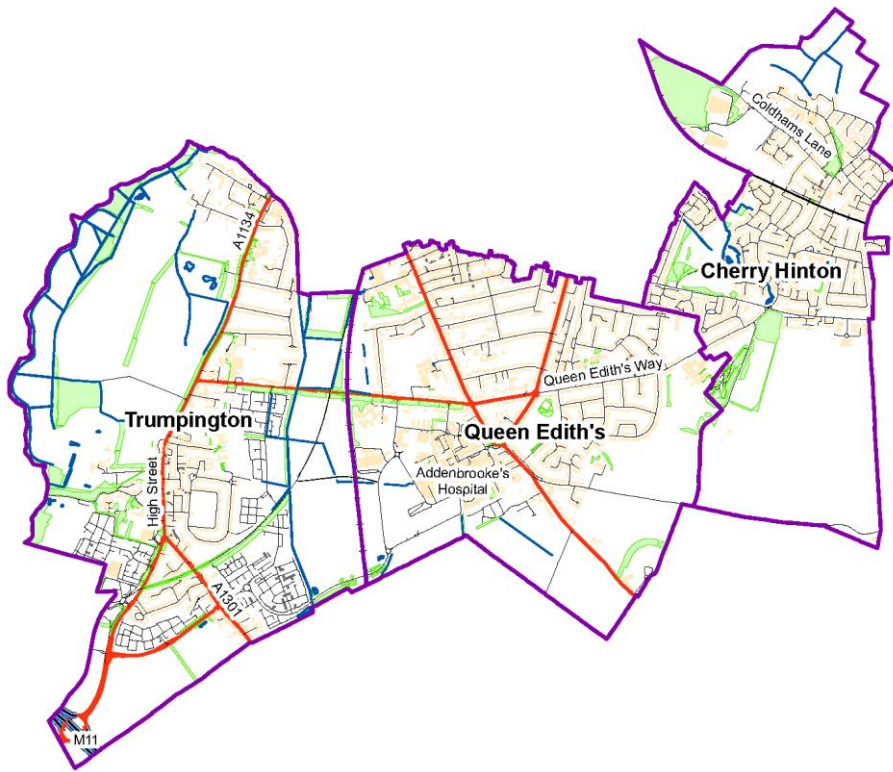
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Neighbourhood Profile

Cambridge City South – March 2022

Wards: Cherry Hinton, Queen Edith's and Trumpington



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1. Introduction

Aim

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

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

Methodology

This document was produced using data received from the following sources:

- The Safer Neighbourhood Policing Team for the area;
- The City Council's Community Safety Team;
- The general public, via online and telephone crime and intelligence reporting; and
- Consultation with elected Ward and County members.

2. Current Areas of Concern

At the South Area Committee meeting of 6 September 2021, the committee recommended addressing the following local areas of concern:

- Continue work to tackle vehicle-related antisocial behaviour and driving across the South of the City;
- Continue work (patrols and diverting young people away from crime and antisocial behaviour) across the South of the City, with specific focus on Trumpington Ward;
- Drug dealing, moped riding and anti-social behaviour around Cherry Hinton Rec and Cherry Hinton Hall; and
- Bike theft in Nine Wells and Trumpington Ward.

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

Continue work to tackle vehicle-related antisocial behaviour and driving across the South of the City

Objective: To identify those vehicles and persons engaging in anti-social behaviour and driving; and to reduce the impact of vehicle-related antisocial behaviour and driving through advice, education, and enforcement, where appropriate.

Action Taken:

- Trumpington Park and Ride site – ongoing police and multi-agency approach; OSARA (observation, scanning, analysis, response and assessment) plan created; patrols; CCTV secured at location; signs put up on Park and Ride site to make people aware of CCTV in the area. Police patrols on 22 January led to a large car meet being dispersed and a section 59 warning issued to a driver.
- Operation CROSSFADE – ongoing, with targeted patrols and scanning to identify offenders.
- Traffic Offence Reports (TORs) issued within the Trumpington area for traffic offences during January.
- Engaged with, and words of advice given to, a large group of young adults riding motorbikes, concerning their riding and behaviour.
- TOR issued to youth on moped on Long Road, Trumpington, for anti-social driving and no L plates attached.
- Continued patrols across South of the City to monitor and disrupt vehicle-related nuisance.

Current Situation: Positive feedback from partners around activity so far, likely this activity will need to continue in the next reporting period.

Lead Officer: PC 304 HORSFALL

Continue work (patrols and diverting young people away from crime and antisocial behaviour) across the South of the City, with specific focus on Trumpington Ward

Objective: To identify and divert young people at risk of becoming involved in crime and anti-social behaviour (ASB); to take appropriate enforcement action against those responsible for perpetrating anti-social behaviour; and to reduce the community impact of crime and anti-social behaviour.

Action Taken:

- South Team continue to monitor and identify key offenders of ASB within the area.
- Walpole Road – Worked with schools to identify those involved, spoken to around eight young individuals involved so far with more to go. The Community Safety Team (CST) is involved to prevent issues continuing. We have worked with residents regarding the issues and our approach. The long-term plan is for gates to be installed across a stairwell in the area to stop groups congregating (this is ongoing with the CST). Stop and search is also being used in the area as prevention and detection tactic. A suspected stolen bike recovered (Operation KONG) and we liaised with parents and school of young people regarding the stop and search.
- Guided Busway issues – Youth problem solving group held late 2021, with main cohort identified. Many partner agencies involved, including children services, family workers, school, SAFE Teams, Romsey Mill, etc. Operation SPRINGBOARD created to tackle ongoing issue and robberies. Patrols conducted, both hi-vis and plain clothed. Three of the young people involved arrested and bailed, and there is an ongoing investigation for robbery. CCTV camera to be installed in next month or so on Guided Busway, with a temporary Council CCTV camera at Hobson Avenue Junction to identify and disrupt offences taking place there.

- Long Road/Sedley Taylor Road – Students smoking and dealing in cannabis. Engaged with students regarding issue, and principal of the college spoken to regarding issue. Patrols conducted in area.

Current Situation: No further issues on Guided Busway since main cohort identified and dealt with. Likely that the Guided Busway will need continued monitoring, particularly through the summer months, as its location and proximity to skate park lends itself to anti-social behaviour in the future.

Lead Officer: PC 304 HORSFALL

Drug dealing, moped riding and anti-social behaviour around Cherry Hinton Rec and Cherry Hinton Hall

Objective: To assess the scale of drug dealing and anti-social riding and other behaviour in Cherry Hinton; and to take appropriate enforcement action against perpetrators of anti-social riding and behaviour.

Action Taken

- Patrols surrounding Cherry Hinton Rec due to moped riding across Fox Gloves Rec Ground. Intelligence and information gathered identified possible offender, and they have now been spoken to.
- Patrols (high vis and plain clothed) in this area, however no major drug dealing or anti-social behaviour (ASB) issues identified.
- Cherry Hinton High Street patrolled, and youths in park engaged with.
- Fulbourn Road (behind the chalk pits) – Reports from residents of drug dealing. Hi-vis patrols conducted, engaged with residents and councillors and the parks manager.

Current Situation: Very few issues; whilst this has not been an issue over the winter months, historically the finer weather attracts ASB to Cherry Hinton Lakes.

Lead Officer: PC 1875 ALI

Bike theft in Nine Wells and Trumpington Ward

Objective: To identify offenders and means of reducing bike theft in Nine Wells and Trumpington.

Action Taken:

- Both hi-vis and plain clothed patrols targeting bike theft offenders and identifying target hardening strategies to reduce this offence.
- Partnership work with housing and Design Out Crime officers to hold housing agents and landowners somewhat accountable for the safety of their tenants' property, i.e., bike shed facilities being fit for purpose.
- Musgrave Drive – Patrols and work ongoing, police speaking with residents about bike thefts.

Current Situation: Not sure this needs to remain in next period.

Lead Officer: PC 18 RAONA

3. *Proactive Work and Emerging Issues*

Cambridgeshire Constabulary

- Osprey Drive – Closure order extended and from this, the housing provider (BPHA), managed to seek full repossession of property.
- Scholars Court – Closure order extended; full repossession gained for property.
- Trumpington Park and Ride issues – Ongoing work surrounding this as highlighted in the report.
- Walpole Road – Anti-social behaviour (ASB) at the shops; ongoing work as highlighted in the report.
- ASB and issues reported taking place on Trumpington High Street. Multi-agency approach to tackle the ASB, which the Community Safety Team (CST) is currently reviewing and offering support. Following this, if the behaviour does not improve, further enforcement action will be taken against those responsible.
- Walpole Road/Cherry Hinton Road – Issues reported about an individual causing nuisance behaviour in the area, including shouting and verbal abuse towards others. Ongoing work with CST and health professionals to consider possible support and enforcement options to address this.
- Criminal Behaviour Order ongoing with a pending sentence hearing.
- Ongoing issue around Beaumont Road and Wulfstan Way – A multi-agency meeting was held to agree a plan to address the issues and community concerns. We engaged with residents, businesses, and councillors regarding the matter. Support and enforcement options are being used to address the issues and help to change the behaviour of the individual involved.
- St. Bede's Crescent – Police supported the CST to address serious ASB.
- Operation RESOLUTION – An individual remanded for theft from shop.
- Police support CST to address ASB in Cherry Hinton. Individual involved signed an Acceptable Behaviour Contract.

Cambridge City Council

The City Council's Community Safety Team (CST) continues to take proactive action where there are reports of antisocial behaviour (ASB) or nuisance behaviour, and works in close partnership with other agencies, such as housing providers and the police neighbourhood teams, when tackling complex cases. We will consider preventative, supporting and enforcement action as appropriate, depending on the nature and risk level of the case.

During the last reporting period, the CST has obtained two anti-social behaviour injunctions. In January, following breaches of one of the injunctions we went back to court for committal proceedings and now await sentencing. We are in the process of pursuing possession of a property due to reports of ASB and drug-related activity and have sought possession of another property for serious ASB. We have worked with colleagues in the police to issue an Acceptable Behaviour Contract and served a notice of seeking possession on another property.

The CST has funded some detached youth work in the Queen Edith's area in response to concerns raised by residents.

The Community Safety Team (CST) has been receiving complaints of anti-social behaviour (ASB), including begging and drinking, in a bus stop in Trumpington. We are working with partner agencies, including the police and support agencies, to deal with the ASB reported. The ASB Officer leading the case has contacted complainants and has also left their contact cards with the Shell Garage so they can pass them on to any customers who complain to them.

Officers from the CST attended the multi-agency Trumpington Meadows Community event. We also worked with police colleagues in setting up a youth problem solving group to discuss a group of young people who were causing problems in the Trumpington area. There has also been an application made for an RCCTV camera on the Guided Busway.

Linked to the Cambridge Community Safety Partnership, the multi-agency Cambridge Cycle Crime Prevention Task and Finish Group continues to share experience and expertise in identifying gaps and areas to focus future work to tackle and to support the reduction in cycle crime. The City Council is the interim chair, with stakeholders working together, from local businesses, various agencies including the voluntary sector, and a Police and Crime Commissioner representative. The Task and Finish Group continues to promote the [Save Our Cycles](#) campaign for the public to encourage locking and registering cycles.

4. Additional Information

At the neighbourhood level, the [POLICE.UK](#) website allows for swift access to local crime and anti-social behaviour data at street level. The website can display crimes on a map as well as in chart format, along with trend lines. The three most important sections within this website are: 'overview'; 'crime map'; and 'statistics'. This gives a good overview of issues within the local area. To access the local area's relevant data, type "Cambridge" into the search engine on the homepage and then select the relevant area (Cambridge City Centre policing team, Cambridge – North policing team, or Cambridge – South policing team).

5. Recommendations

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

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AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY GRANTS

To: South Area Committee – 7th March 2022

Report by: Jackie Hanson, Community Funding and Development Manager
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Wards affected: Cherry Hinton, Queen Edith's and Trumpington

1. Executive Summary

- 1.1 This report details applications received for 2022-2023 funding for projects in the South area and makes recommendations for awards. As Area Committees are meeting virtually and therefore cannot make decisions, the committee will comment on the applications and the decisions on grant awards will be made by officers after the meeting, taking into account the committee's view.
- 1.2 The report provides information on the eligibility and funding criteria and the opportunity offered for Platinum Jubilee grants for local celebrations.

2. Recommendations

The South Area Committee Councillors are recommended to:

- 2.1 Comment on the grant applications received and awards proposed for South Area Committee grants detailed in Appendix 1, in line with the Area Committee Community Grants criteria detailed in paragraph 3.4.
- 2.2 Comment on the Platinum Jubilee grant applications received for activities in the north and awards proposed detailed in Appendix 2.
- 2.3 Comment on award proposals to enable officers to make decisions on the grant awards.

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 2022-23 grants were publicised via neighbourhood workers, voluntary organisations, in local publications and by posters and publicity leaflets. Recent applicants were also invited to apply. Officers held a webinar 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 2022-23 as detailed in the Community Grants report to Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee 27th January 2022. The approved population and poverty formula calculation is set out in Appendix 2. The amount available for each area is as follows:

Committee	Community Grants %	Total available £
North	34.29%	£24,003
East	30.16%	£21,112
South	25.67%	£17,969
West Central	9.88%	£6,916
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 (*the Advice Quality Standard (AQS) or equivalent required*)
- 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 outcomes and/or priorities
 - identifying need
 - quality or viability of the project
 - or
 - proposals were the remit of another service/fund or organisation
 - 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 **Platinum Jubilee**

Alongside the area committee grants, local groups have been invited to apply for grants up to £500 for events to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee via a simple application form. 39 Platinum Jubilee applications have been received, of which 7 are from the South area with a total award value of £3,166, detailed in Appendix 3. All of these applications have been recommended an award for the full amount requested.

- 3.9 **All awards** are subject to grant agreements and monitoring reports. We consider proportionate requirements dependent on the size of the organisation, project and award.
- 3.10 If the current recommendations for South Area Committee and Platinum Jubilee grant awards are approved following consideration by this committee, £328 will be remaining which could support a further jubilee or area activity, should an application be received.
- 3.11 Enquiries for grants made until October will be considered should any funding become available through the return of unspent grant awards. Officers will make decisions on awards up to £5,000 as approved by the Community Services Scrutiny Committee in January 2014.

- 3.12 In October 2022, any remaining community grant funding will be pooled to ensure its effective use on new enquiries for funding from the voluntary and community sector or projects to meet identified need.

4. Appendices

Appendix 1: South Area Committee Community Grants – Applications and Recommendations 2022-23

Appendix 2: Area Committee Funding Formula

Appendix 3: South Area Platinum Jubilee Grants – Applications and Recommendations.

5. Inspection of papers

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Appendix 1 – South Area Committee Community Grants – Applications and Recommendations 2022-23

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

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim + outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award
S1	Cambridge Community Arts	2 x weekly creative art workshops x 8 sessions for adults with health conditions, disabilities and learning differences in Trumpington.	Address loneliness and social isolation and improve mental wellbeing. Help develop artistic skills, improve confidence, promote enjoyment of learning and make friends.	T 20	Full cost: £3,325 Income: £0	£3,325	£3,325
S2	Cambridgeshire Older People's Enterprise (COPE)	Monthly older people's club including talks, exercise and entertainment at Queen Edith's Chapel.	Reduce social and personal isolation, integrate social groups and improve physical and mental well being.	CH 5 QE 40 T 2 (N 2, WC 2)	Full cost: £1,024.50 Income: £200 Reserves	£624.5	£625
S3	Cherry Hinton Residents Association (CHRA)	Christmas lights switch on event and 2 newsletters.	Reduce social isolation; build community spirit and community cohesion.	CH 91 QE 6 (E 3)	Full cost: £1,650 Income: £400	£1,250	£1,250
S4	Connected Lives	Conduct 5 interviews in first language of parents living in Trumpington who are English as an additional language (EAL) speakers.	Gain feedback about parenting course that parents have undertaken, give parents a voice, help inform how services are delivered by Connected Lives and other providers. Reduce social exclusion and isolation. Understand parents challenges, encourage other EAL parents to attend future parenting courses. Recruit volunteer translators.	T 400	Full cost: £3,200 Income: £0	£3,200	0

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim + outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award
S5	Denis Wilson Court Social Club	Summer garden party; day trip to Cromer in September; October Celebration of Age lunch.	Reduce social isolation and depression that most residents have suffered during this difficult time. Improve mental and physical health.	T 64	Full cost: £825 Income: £0	£825	£825
S6	Oblique Arts	6 weekly art workshops at Trumpington Pavilion for 11-14 years olds.	This project will offer the opportunity for connection, peer support, new skills learning, and boost self-esteem through the sharing of artwork and the exhibition outcome that will be shared with family, friends, support workers and the wider community.	CH 4 QE 4 T 12	Full cost: £1590 Income: in kind	£1,590	£1,590
S7	Romsey Mill Trust	Engage young disadvantaged, socially and economically isolated young people aged 10-14 via 39 open access sessions at Trumpington Pavilion.	Reduce social isolation, increase confidence and self-esteem, change perception of themselves and aspirations for the future, increase resilience and self-efficacy. Build social confidence and relationships. Improve mental and physical health.	CH 2 T 16	Full cost: £9,181 Income: £3,540 Reserves	£3,500	£3,500
S8	Trumpington Community Drama Group	38 weekly after school drama sessions, 2-3 performances of 2 productions at Clay Farm, local theatre trip.	Low-cost, engaging and fun activity for local children and young people within a safe and supportive environment. Encourage community interaction and cohesion.	QE 1 T 24	Full cost: £8,786 Income: £5,430 Reserves	£2,560	£2,560
S9	Trumpington Residents' Association	Christmas events including trees x 2 (Trumpington Pavilion and Meadows), Christmas light switch-on x 2 (Trumpington Pavilion and Clay Farm Centre)	Enable Trumpington residents to take part in Christmas events, especially disadvantaged families, children and the elderly from the Foster and Paget Road area and new developments; encourage community cohesion.	T 760	Full cost: £2,000 Income £600 Reserves	£800	£800

Appendix 2 - Area Committee Budget Calculation 2022-23

Please note: It was anticipated that the Low-Income Family Tracker (LIFT) would be available to use as a way of measuring deprivation for the 2022-23 Area Committee Grants Round. Unfortunately this has been delayed while HMRC look into the wider use of Council Tax Support/Housing Benefit data. We expect it to be available to inform the next area committee grant round.

The aim of the boundary review was to roughly equalise the ward population totals. It is apparent that the latest ONS figures do not take into account the new boundary changes. It is anticipated that ONS will catch-up with its Census 2021 figures in time to inform the next area committee grant round.

Area Committee	Ward	ONS Mid-2020 Persons	Ward Proportion of Total Persons (WPTP)	Ward Benefit Population in 2017 (WBP)	Ward Proportion of Total Benefit Population (WPTBP)	Weighted Score (2xWPTBP) +WPTP/3	Funding Allocation
North	Arbury	8,477	6.78%	1,340	9.79%		
Page	East Chesterton	8,815	7.05%	1,557	11.37%		
	Kings Hedges	8,145	6.51%	1,871	13.66%		
	West Chesterton	7,711	6.17%	460	3.36%		
	Sub-total	33,148	26.51%	5,228	38.18%	34.29%	£24,003
East	Abbey	8,984	7.18%	1,908	13.94%		
Page	Coleridge	8,893	7.11%	1,079	7.88%		
	Petersfield	8,450	6.76%	566	4.13%		
	Romsey	8,402	6.72%	740	5.40%		
	Sub-total	34,729	27.77%	4,293	31.35%	30.16%	£21,112
South	Cherry Hinton	7,941	6.35%	1,154	8.43%		
Page	Queen Edith's	9,210	7.36%	612	4.47%		
	Trumpington	14,776	11.81%	1,759	12.85%		
	Sub-total	31,927	25.53%	3,525	25.74%	25.67%	£17,969
West Central	Castle	10,113	8.09%	283	2.07%		
Page	Market	7,226	5.78%	266	1.94%		
	Newnham	7,920	6.33%	97	0.71%		
	Sub-total	25,259	20.20%	646	4.72%	9.88%	£6,916
Totals		125,063		13,692		100%	£70,000

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Appendix 3 – South Area Committee Platinum Jubilee Grants – Applications and Recommendations 2022-23

Ref	Organisation	Activity	Anticipated Number of Beneficiaries	Date of Event	Award £
PJS1	Clay Farm Community Garden	Picnic	100 (50 adults 50 children)	25/06/2022	500
PJS2	Denis Wilson Social Club	Tea Party	70 (adults)	03/06/2022	400
PJS3	Exeter Close	Street Party	48 (36 adults 12 children)	03/06/2022	350
PJS4	Red Cross Area Residents Association	Street Party	40-70 (30-50 adults 10-20 children)	00/06/2022	500
PJS5	Rock Road Street Party	Street Party	190 (150 adults 40 children)	24/06/2022	460
PJS6	Trumpington Residents Association	Picnic	300-400 (150-200 adults 150-200 children)	05/06/2022	500
PJS7	Trumpington Stitchers	Commemorative Bunting for use at Community Events June 2022	70 (50 adults 20 children)	In the run up to the Platinum Jubilee weekend	456

Note: An application from 'Safe Soulmates' will benefit residents from across the City. They have applied for £500 for a Kings and Queens themed silent disco and tea party for approximately 120 young adults with learning disabilities. The event is being held at Cambridge Regional College and will be funded from the Community Services Project Fund.

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