



Cambridge City Council
East Area Committee

Date: Thursday, 17 March 2022

Time: 6.30 pm

Venue: Virtual Meeting via Microsoft Teams

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Agenda

- 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 - 16)
- 5 Greater Cambridge Partnership: Mill Road Consultation

To welcome Representatives from the Greater Cambridge Partnership who will provide an introduction to the consultation.

Presentations will follow from Mill Road for People, Camcycle and Mill Road Traders. Cambridge City Licensed Taxis Ltd will also be present to give their views on this consultation

This item will end with Question and Answer session.

Details on the consultation can be viewed at the following link:

[Mill Road - Greater Cambridge Partnership](#)

- 6 Open Forum
- 7 Environmental Report - EAC (Pages 17 - 46)
- 8 EAC Area Committee Grants 2022-23 (Pages 47 - 58)

For Information:

Have your say on the following consultation which closes on 27 April 2022:

[Cambridge Waste Water Treatment Plant Relocation Project – About The Project \(cwwtpr.com\)](#)

City Councillors: D. Baigent (Chair), Bennett, Copley, Davey, H. Davies (Vice-Chair), Healy, Herbert, Moore, Pounds, Robertson, A. Smith and Thornburrow

County Councillors: Bulat, Shailer, Howitt, Goodliffe and Beckett

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EAST AREA COMMITTEE

2 December 2021

6.30 - 9.00 pm

Present

Area Committee Members: Councillors D. Baigent (Chair), Bennett, Copley, Davey, H. Davies (Vice-Chair), Healy, Moore, Pounds, Robertson, A. Smith, Thornburrow, Bulat, Shailer, Howitt and Goodliffe

Officers:

Deputy Chief Executive: Andrew Limb

Strategy and Economy Manager (Greater Cambridge Planning Services):
Caroline Hunt

Anti-Social Behaviour Officer: Rachel Fairhead

Committee Manager: Claire Tunnicliffe

Meeting Producer: Sarah Steed

Other Officers in Attendance:

Police Sargeant: Jim Stevenson

Transport Director, The Greater Cambridgeshire Partnership: Peter Blake

Technical Lead, The Greater Cambridge Partnership: Jo Baker

Communication Manger, The Greater Cambridge Partnership: David Charlesworth

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE COUNCIL**21/54/EAC Welcome, Introduction and Apologies for Absence**

No apologies were received.

21/55/EAC Declarations of Interest

Item	Name	Reason
All	Councillor Baigent	Personal: Cam Cycle
All	Councillor Smith	Personal: Cam Cycle

21/56/EAC Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 16 September were then noted as a correct record.

21/57/EAC Policing and Safer Neighbourhoods

The Chair welcomed Sargeant Stevenson (Cambridgeshire Constabulary), Carol Leonard, Executive Committee Member (Cambridge City area) Cambridgeshire Neighbourhood Watch and Rachel Fairhead (Anti-Social Behaviour Officer) to the meeting.

The Committee received a report from Sargeant Stevenson 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 areas of concern and engagement activity noted in the report were:

- i. Anti-social driving
- ii. Cycle theft
- iii. Drug dealing and the protection of local young people – child criminal exploitation.

The virtual Area Committee would not be making a decision, so would not vote on priorities set by the Police. The Police reported back on the local areas of concern they were currently focussing on. Councillors and members of the public could not change these, but they could suggest ideas/issues for the Police to focus on.

It was suggested that anti-social behaviour was included to the drug dealing and the protection of local young people – child criminal exploitation.

In response to Members' discussion Sargeant Stevenson provided the following responses:

- i. Noted the comments regards vehicles breaking the 20pmh speed limit in Romsey and Abbey (particularly the Whitehill Road area).
- ii. Requested names of the streets could be passed on so they could be monitored. Residents could also report these offences on the 101-phone number or the relevant web page.
- iii. The Police could issue a traffic offence report if drivers were caught breaking the 20mph limit.
- iv. Residents could join the community volunteer programme Speed Watch which enabled volunteers to raise awareness of the dangers of speeding with training on the necessary Police equipment.

- v. The Speedwatch co-ordinator could arrange for advisory notices to be issued. There was a contact at Parkside Police Station who could facilitate resident groups. speedwatch@cambs.pnn.police.uk
- vi. Cycle theft was no longer the top crime in Cambridge and down 24% from the previous year.
- vii. It was important to cycle owners to keep a record of the frame number of their bike which could be placed on the national bike register www.bikeregister.com or the Immobilise website www.immobilise.com which
- viii. Stolen cycles could also be reported to via 101 or the Cambridgeshire Constabulary website.
- ix. Noted the comments regarding drug dealing and anti-social behaviour in Burnside (Romsey) and the request for CCTV in the area. Advised all issues should be reported as was only aware of a couple of incidents. In conjunction incidents should be reported the City Council's Anti-Social Behaviour Team.
- x. The mobile CCTV units were assets of Cambridge City Council. Between this team and the Police, the two would determine where the location of the mobile CCTV units should be placed based on the number of the incidents reported.
- xi. Not aware that Anti-Social Behaviour was higher than usual in Mill Road at this current time.
- xii. Racially motivated crimes were automatically dealt with by the Neighbourhood Policing teams to investigate and were treated very seriously.

The Cambridgeshire Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator advised she would be happy to co-ordinate those Neighbourhood Watch Groups who wished to work on the Speedwatch scheme. **ACTION Councillor Davies**

Councillor Thornburrow advised that Cambridge City Council were working with external partners on a Cycle Prevention Task and Finish Working Group examining cycle parking at the train station. Suggested a report could be brought to a future meeting on the work was being undertaken. **ACTION Councillor Thornburrow.**

The Anti-Social Behaviour Officer advised she would find out the location of the CCTV in Petersfield as requested by Councillor Howarth. The Committee were then advised of the Cambs against County Lines which had been delivered to over 300 secondary school students. The project had received positive responses and would continue to be shown in January.

The Cambridgeshire Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator advised that a separate meeting could be set up to discuss the work of the Neighbourhood Watch. Councillor Baigent advised a Member briefing session would be passed on the relevant Officer who could arrange this if there was interest.

A member of the public raised the following question:

On policing & antisocial behaviour: many residents in the East Area are reporting antisocial behaviour by noisy motorcyclists/moped late at night. After 11 pm, very clearly and persistently audible from Edward Street (near Norfolk Street).

What exactly is being done to address this?

Is the problem just being shifted around by targeting Area A, shifting it to Area B?

Sergeant Stevenson added the named streets to the list for patrol.

21/58/EAC Making Connections: Have Your Say on Greener Travel in Greater Cambridge Consultation

The Chair welcomed Peter Blake, Transport Director, Greater Cambridgeshire Partnership (GCP) to discuss the Making Connections Consultation which could be viewed at the following link:

<https://protect-eu.mimecast.com/s/A9TjCgp1SG01AWHZ9-tJ?domain=greatercambridge.org.uk>

The Transport Director said the following in response to Members' questions:

- i. An Impact assessment had been published based on the principles of better bus services and charging, highlighting the issues concerning protected characteristics.
- ii. A final publication would be available before a decision would be made by the board; the report would outline what those impacts were likely to be.
- iii. Investigation into the installation and use of light rail had been undertaken in 2018. The current assessment had determined a lack of flexibility and the relative cost in terms of the Greater Cambridge area and population, but this could not ruled out post 2030.

A member of the public asked the following question:

What policy risk assessments have GCP officers made on their proposals that led to significant public protests several years ago, including but not limited to the Cambridge end of the Cambourne-Cambridge proposed busway, and congestion charging?"

"What analysis have GCP officers undertaken/commissioned on elasticities of demand regarding congestion charging? Have they read any literature on the likely reduction in traffic from different levels of charging both with light-rail-based substitutes, and bus-only substitutes available? Do they have contingency plans in place if revenues from charging are much higher or much lower than forecast?"

The Transport Director responded with the following:

- i. The integrated assessment would outline the benefits and form part of the decision-making process.
- ii. A final decision had not yet been determined and assessments were being undertaken on many areas such as congestion and air pollution.
- iii. Several consultations had taken place including a citizen's assembly. There would also be a final round of consultation after the current consultation had been concluded and analysed.
- iv. Some of the congestion charges had been published and further publications would be forthcoming while working towards a single proposal.
- v. Concerning the light railway-based substitutes, previous assessments had been undertaken by the GCP and the Combined Authority. This mode of transport had been discounted as it was costly and inflexible in terms of delivery for this period of time.

21/59/EAC Presentation: Newmarket Road Improvements by Greater Cambridge Partnership

The Committee received a presentation from Jo Baker, Technical Lead, (GCP) on the Cambridge Eastern Access Newmarket Road improvements as part of the Eastern Access Consultation.

Further information could be found at the following link:

www.greatercambridge.org.uk/NewmarketRd2021

In response to Members' question the Technical Lead said the following:

- i. There was currently no safety data on the cyclops junctions; the Histon Road junction had been opened in November and was therefore premature to provide any information at this stage.

The following questions had been received from a member of the public:

What assessment have officers made of past historical studies and proposals for improved Eastern Access into Cambridge? (Including but not limited to the Cambridge Futures2 study, the airport proposals from the late 2000s, and other proposals stored in the Cambridgeshire Collection and County Archives).

"Do officers accept that whatever proposals they come up with for Newmarket Road, the additional number of homes and the future direction of development in East Cambridge means that road will never have the capacity to transport such an increased number of people into the city centre?"

"What direct conversations are GCP officers having with the senior management, and fans forums of Cambridge United Football Club regarding Eastern Access given the traffic congestion on match days?"

The Technical Lead responded with the following:

- i. The relevant policy documents had been looked at; the strategic outline business case would have such documents into account as the Cambridge East Area Action Plan 2008.
- ii. The future of the East Cambridge was very much focused on a range of issues such as the climate crisis and the challenges that modern living brought.
- iii. Recognised that a dependency on road traffic was not the solution which was why the Making Connections Scheme had been brought forward.
- iv. It was critical that all alternatives to the road and private vehicle traffic were being investigated to accommodate growth in the area.
- v. Cambridge United Football Club was one of the stake holders and was not treated any differently to any other stakeholders that the GCP engaged with.
- vi. Acknowledged there was an issue of congestion on match days around Newmarket Road most of which related to informal and off-site parking.
- vii. As Cambridge United Football Club had limited parking on site, the GCP were investigating better controls of residential parking to deter car usage and the provision of better alternatives to make it easier for football fans to access the stadium. The relocation of the Newmarket Park and Ride would increase capacity which should significantly contribute.

21/60/EAC Open Forum

The Chair welcomed Joe Lewis from Cam Skate who gave a presentation to promote the revamping of the skate park on Donkey Common and asked Councillors to support their proposals.

A copy of the presentation could be found on the following link:

[Choose agenda document pack - East Area Committee 2 December 2021 - Cambridge Council](#)

Following a discussion on the presentation several councillors expressed their support for the scheme. The Head of Corporate Strategy reminded the Committee that these expressions of support did not commit to any formal kind of decision or Council endorsement.

21/61/EAC Presentation: Greater Cambridge Local Plan by Greater Cambridge Planning Services

The Committee received a report from the Strategy and Economy Manager regarding the Greater Cambridge Local Plan First Proposals consultation. Further information regarding the consultation could be found via: [Greater Cambridge Local Plan \(greatercambridgeplanning.org\)](#)

In response to Members' questions the Strategy and Economy Manager said the following:

- i. The preferred options documents provided a summary on the position of the water supply issue and more detail within the topic paper supporting the plan.
- ii. Water Resources East were currently developing a management plan ready for publication due August 2022.
- iii. Work on the reservoir had started through a 'rapid process', through Cambridge Water and Anglian Water and the current water management plan.
- iv. Water Resources East were looking at a range of issues including water lost through leakage, agricultural use, water efficiency measures, and giving a wider message that water is a scarce resource that we should all use cautiously.

Members of the public asked several questions, as set out below

Re Cambridge United FC's women's team, for as long as I can remember the team has had to play its home matches outside of the city, sometimes outside of the county. What scope within the local plan is there for a new ground for the club, esp given the rising popularity of women's football and the number of women and girls taking up the sport?

The reference to identify the Abbey Stadium as a development opportunity would potentially give the opportunity to look at both the men's' and women's team. There were no specific proposals for a new stadium, however the issue could be looked at further as the Plan developed.

Was the previous local plan (2006) a success? Is there a report that you can publish and publicise that highlights whether the city built the amount of social housing the plan said was needed? Did it build the overall number of homes that was planned?

This Plan first proposed the Major Urban Extension such as Clay Farm, Eddington Darwin Green, and development north of Cherry Hinton to name a few examples. There had been a success in bringing those developments to fruition. Cambridge always had a five-year supply of land and was on track with the targets.

Annual Monitoring Reports were published every year to show how the plans were performing.

I am concerned about the accuracy of some of your consultants' reports, on leisure facilities such as swimming pools, and Cambridge's night life. I am concerned that your consultants are not sufficiently modelling for demand for such facilities that comes from outside Cambridge City and South Cambridgeshire. What is the formal process for challenging the conclusions of consultants?

Members of the public were encouraged to make comments on the evidence based documents through the First Proposals Consultation process and express any concerns they had.

In the New Local Plan, how will existing Policy 23 be carried forward to strengthen protection of (a) the northern half of St Matthew's Piece (*not* a designated "potential development site"; cf Fig. 3.9 in the 2018 Local Plan) and (b) the New Street allotments? Should both areas be removed from the "Eastern Gate Opportunity Area"? If other explicit protections would be *more* effective, what are they and how would this be achieved?

Existing local plans placed a high priority on the protection and enhancement of green spaces, and this is proposed to be continued by the First Proposals. The proposal to continue the Eastern Gate Opportunity Area in the First Proposals [Policy S/OA: Opportunity Areas in Cambridge](#), which included the green spaces identified, does not infer that the Councils are proposing development for these spaces. Inclusion of these green spaces within the Opportunity Area are rather to ensure that this area is considered in the context of any development.

The adopted Plan explicitly protects St Matthew's Piece and New Street allotments as Protected Open Spaces, and the policy directions set out in the First Proposals including [Policy BG/PO: Protecting open spaces](#) and [Policy BG/GI: Green Infrastructure](#) – which sought respectively to protect open spaces, and to support protection and enhancement of existing green infrastructure including allotments, show that it is highly likely that the Greater Cambridge Local Plan would do the same.

Views on the proposed approaches set out above via [consultation website](#).

In the New Local Plan, how can existing Policy 60 (on Tall Buildings) be strengthened so that it is actually *applied* per its wording (i.e, when a proposal does significantly exceed the surrounding built form)?

Adopted Local Plan policies including Policy 60 were matters for consideration at the planning application stage.

For the emerging Greater Cambridge Local Plan, the [First Proposals](#) Great Places theme includes a number of proposed policies relevant to design, and [Policy GP/PP: People and place responsive design](#) proposes the approach to tall buildings. These proposals would be developed into draft policies following the consultation. Opinions on the proposed policies could be placed on the [consultation website](#) so that Offices could take them into account in preparing the draft plan, including how tall buildings should be approached

21/62/EAC Title: City Centre COVID Recovery Project Update - Area Committee Briefing

The briefing paper was noted.

The meeting ended at 9.00 pm

CHAIR

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Committee	East Area Committee Action Sheet
Meeting Date	01/12/21

ACTION	LEAD OFFICER/ MEMBER	ACTION	PROGRESS
21/52/EAC (Meeting 16/09/21) To discuss with the Combined Authority Mayor, Dr Nick Johnson and to investigate further with County Council Officers a separate adult education centre in Cambridge as part of the emerging Greater Cambridge Local Plan	Councillor Bulat	14/11/21	Not yet managed to meet with Dr Johnson but would provide a verbal update at December meeting with some points from County Council.
21/52/EAC (Meeting 16/09/21) To speak with County officers regarding the use of herbicides. The County Council were currently designing their programme on this matter and would provide an update.	Councillor Shailer	14/11/21	Would continue to seek a response from County Officers.
21/57/EAC (Meeting 01/21/22) The Cambridgeshire Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator advised she would be happy to co-ordinate those Neighbourhood Watch Groups who wished to work on the Speed watch scheme	Councillor Davies		
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Environmental Report

Cambridge East Area

[Covering the wards of Abbey, Coleridge, Petersfield and Romsey]

Period of: September 2021 to February 2022

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1. Introduction

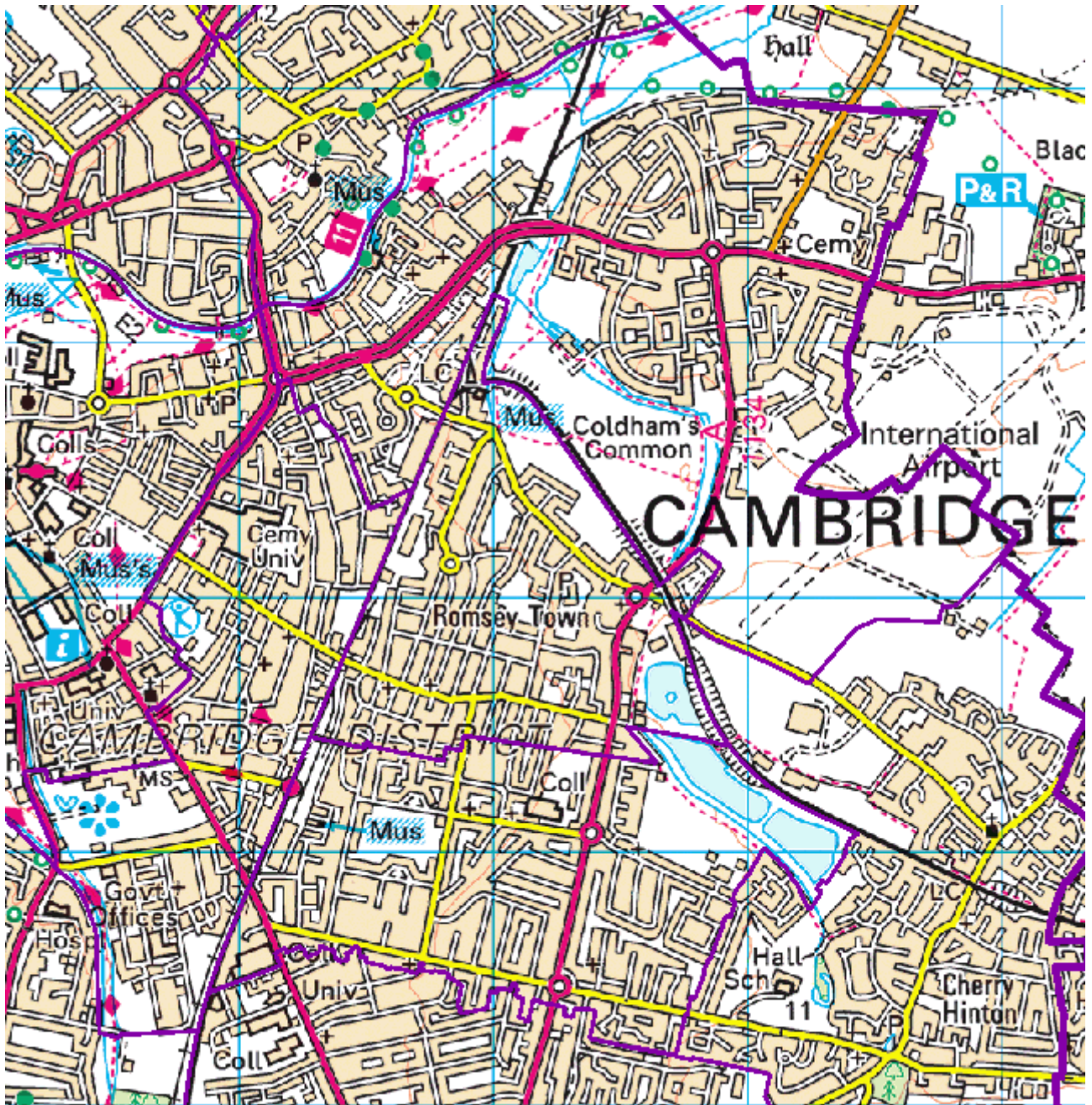
This report provides an overview of the council's Streets and Open Spaces, Environmental Health and Shared Waste service activity in the Area Committee area over the past six months.

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. Enforcement Team - investigate and take action against instances of environmental crime and dog control issues 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 ,

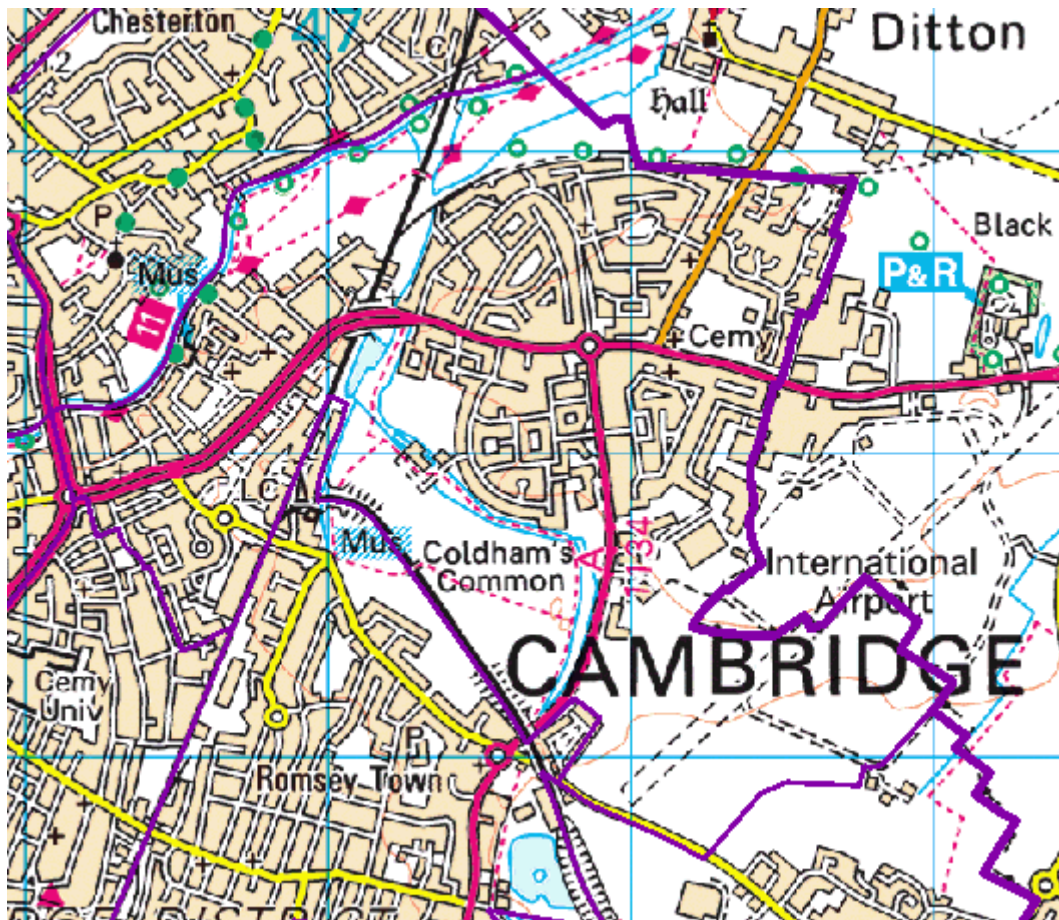
2. East Area Profiles

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



Ward Profile: Abbey

Map



Community Engagement team

Following suspension of the Community Payback service due to Covid-19, the team recommenced work parties with Payback at the end of August 2021.

No further information available at time of the report.

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 the Community Engagement Team.

Enforcement team

Littering – There were three cases of littering from a motor vehicle investigated in the period, all occurred on Newmarket Road. Two cases resulted in fixed penalty notices being issued for littering and one case is still ongoing.

Dog Control - One case of dog control was reported on Stourbridge Common, at the current time officers have been unable to locate the owner of the dogs so no action has been taken. Another issue was reported in Ditton Meadows in September which is being monitored as part of regular patrols. In January, a resident in the Thorpe Way area was issued a Community Protection Notice requiring immediate clearance of dog fouling – monitoring for this case is ongoing.

Abandoned vehicle – thirteen abandoned vehicles were investigated in Thorpe Way, Hadleigh Court, Cheddars Lane, Peverel Road, Wadloes Road, Oyster Row, Dennis Road, Stanley Court and Ferndale Rise and the vehicles were either claimed or moved at the time of officer visits. Four further abandoned vehicles at Ditton Lane, Barnwell Road (x2) and Rachel Close were declared abandoned by enforcement officers and impounded, none of the vehicles were claimed and were therefore destroyed fixed penalty notices were issued to the registered keepers of the vehicles.



Domestic waste – twenty cases of domestic waste were investigated in the period including at Stanley Road, Thorpe Way, Jack Warren Green, Peverel Road, Anns Road, Ditton Fields, Oyster Row, Dudley Road, Whitehill Road, Rawlyn Road, Dennis Road and Rachel Close. Eight cases are still ongoing, two have been sent warning letters and in the ten other cases no further action was possible.



Commercial waste – two cases of commercial waste were investigated, one case of waste left at Barnwell Drive is still ongoing and in the other case of waste at Barnwell Road, the business complied with the requests made by the enforcement officer.

Illegal advertising – one case of illegal advertising at Whitehill Road was found in January 2022 and a warning email was sent.

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

Operations service

The Operations team have continued with the high level of focus to remove litter from the fast food and retail outlet hot spots across this area.

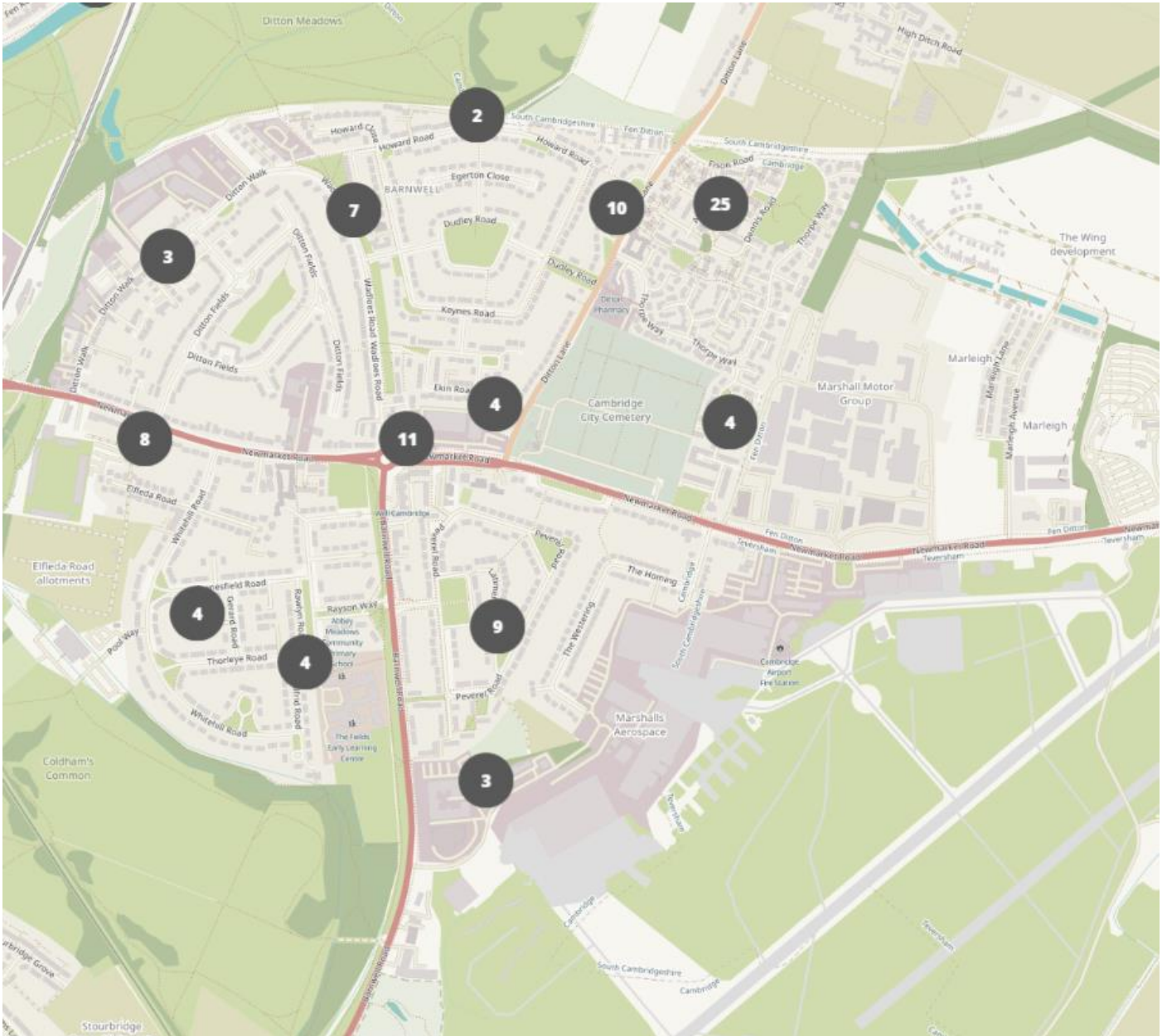
The street cleansing team have been sweeping all the main roads and residential areas of detritus as per the ward schedule. The team have been targeting areas that require deep cleaning and in need of attention by exception.

The whole team have been working with the City Council Enforcement Officers to reduce the amount of fly-tipping across the ward with the Thorpe Way / Fison Road estate being identified as particular hot spots.

The team have been busy clearing all leaf fall in the area with the ground's maintenance team. The team have completed the winter pruning and maintenance of shrub beds across the highways and parks, ready for the bird nesting season. Over the course of March, the ground's maintenance team will start preparing for and commencing the grass cutting season.



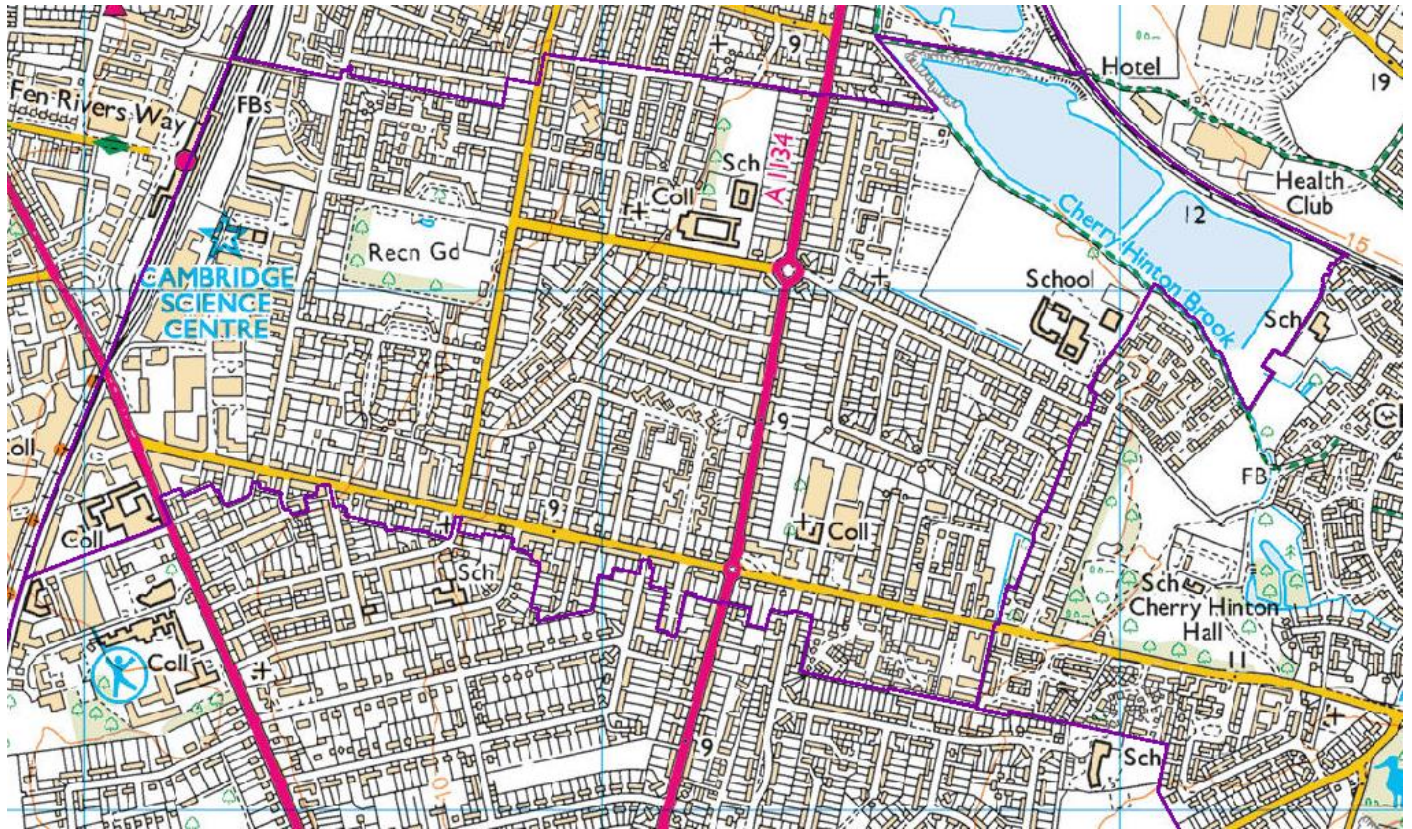
The hot spot map shows the numbers and locations of the flytips cleared within the last six-month period.



If you would like to report a cleansing or grounds maintenance issue, please visit our website, and complete the relevant webform (found at <https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/street-and-park-maintenance>) or contact our Customer Service Centre.

Ward Profile: Coleridge

Map



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No further information available at time of the report.

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Enforcement team

Domestic waste – one case of domestic waste was investigated at Teynham Close in December 2021. No further action was taken, and one flytip investigation at Fanshawe Road is still ongoing.



Dog control – one case of dog fouling in Davy Road communal area was investigated and passed to City Homes in January 2022. A case of a dog-on-dog attack was reported at Coleridge Recreation Ground in November 2021, but officers were unable to identify the dog owner.

Abandoned vehicles – fourteen vehicles were investigated in Rustat Road, Cowper Road (x3), Davy Road, Radegund Road, Clifton Road, Perne Close, Tiverton Way (x2), Golding Road, Lichfield Road and Suez Road. Two of the vehicles at Cowper Road were declared abandoned by enforcement officers and seized, both vehicles were subsequently reclaimed by the owners. The vehicles at other locations were either claimed or not on site.

Commercial waste – one case of commercial waste on Cherry Hinton Road was investigated and words of advice were provided to business and a waste transfer notice was provided by the business to show compliance.

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

Operations Service

During this period, the Operations Team have been busy clearing all leaf fall in the area with the ground's maintenance team. The team have completed the winter pruning and maintenance of shrub beds across the highways and parks ready for the bird nesting season.

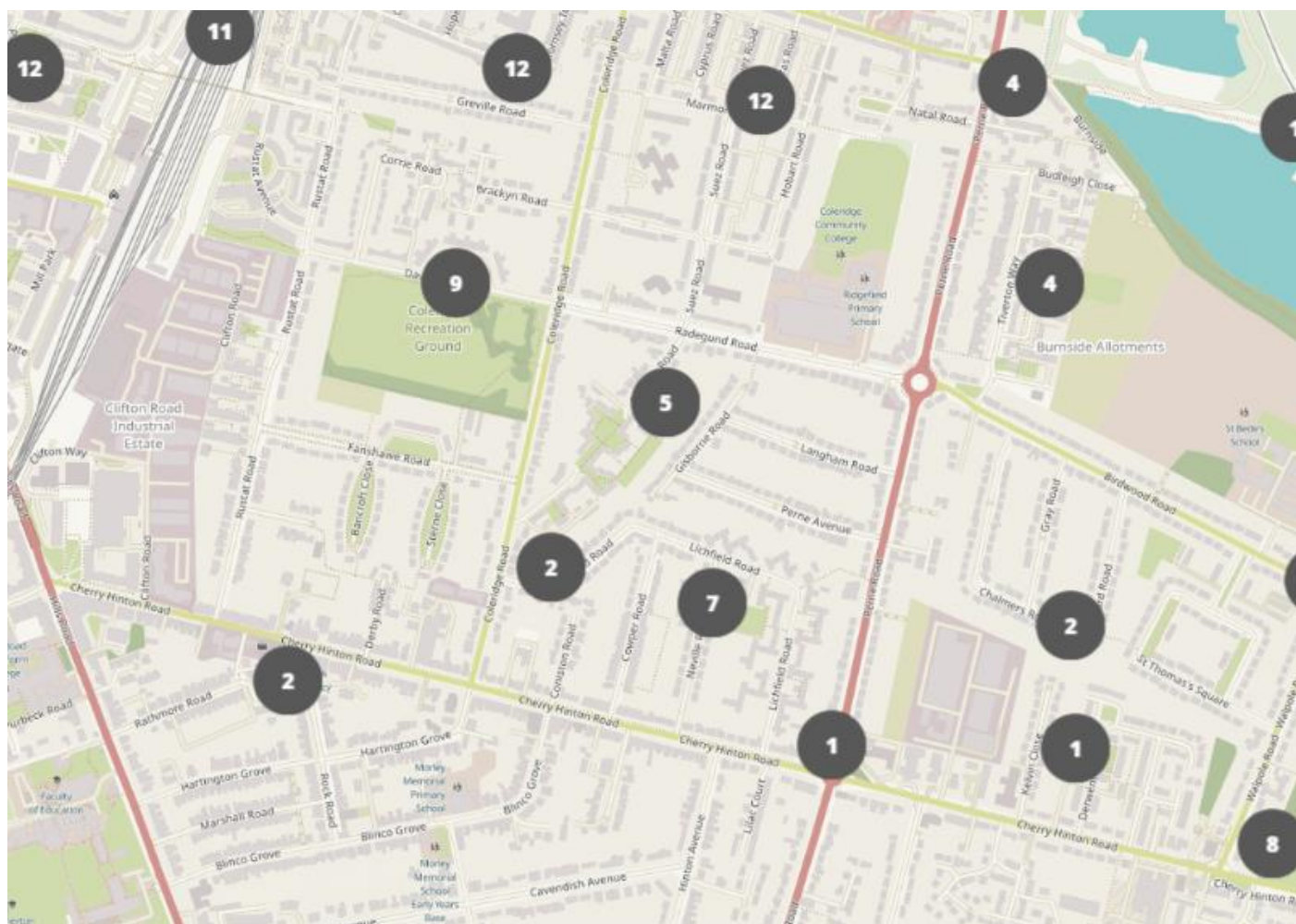
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The graffiti team have been tasked with the continual removal of affected street furniture, with Rustat Road (Carter Bridge) and Davy Road being identified as specific hot spots. Over the course of

March, the ground's maintenance team will start preparing for and commencing the grass cutting season.



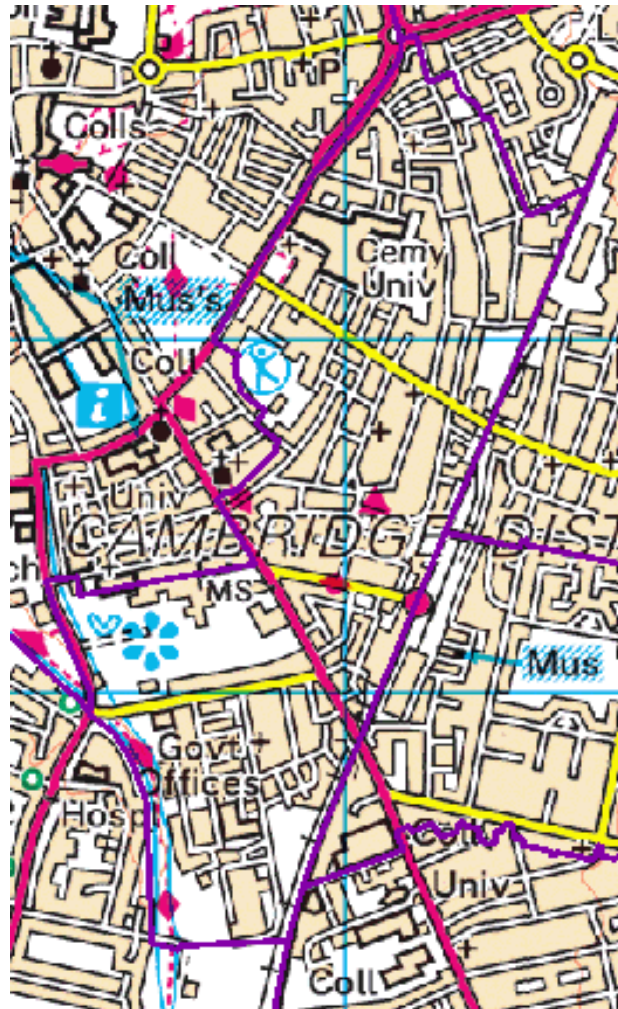
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Enforcement team

Abandoned vehicles – five investigations were completed for vehicles at Ditchburn Place (x2), Tenison Road, Glenalmond Avenue and St Matthews Garden, all the vehicles were subsequently claimed by the owners or not on site at the time of inspection.

Littering – one case of littering from a motor vehicle on East Road is currently ongoing.

Dog control – a case of dog fouling has been investigated at Eagle Street and a Community Protection Warning issued to the person responsible.

Domestic waste – waste mis-management issues for two properties on Devonshire Road, one property on Tenison Road and one on Mill Road have been investigated and resulted in the tenants of the property being issued a Community Protection Warning requiring correct management of their domestic waste. One property on Mill Road has failed to comply with a Community Protection Warning and the tenants have been issued a Community Protection Notice requiring correct management of their domestic waste. A domestic property on Mill Road was issued a fixed penalty when the tenants failed to dispose of their waste incorrectly and fly tipped in on the street. Waste found dumped at Covent Garden, Mill Street, Tenison Road, Wilkin Street, Perowne Street, Devonshire Road and Ditchburn Place and has been investigated. Fixed penalty notices have been issued to several properties for failing to control their waste and/or fly tipping.



Commercial waste – seven cases were investigated, which included three issues with trade waste bins on Tenison Road. A case involving waste fly tipped waste at Gwydir Street car park is ongoing. And further cases on Mawson Road, Mill Road and Covent Garden where monitoring for trade related issues is ongoing. Statutory notices were served on two businesses on Mill Road for failing to control their waste.



Illegal camping – a tent was erected in Gwydir Street car park in December 2021 and a notice was served requiring the occupier to remove it. The tent was subsequently abandoned and seized by officers.

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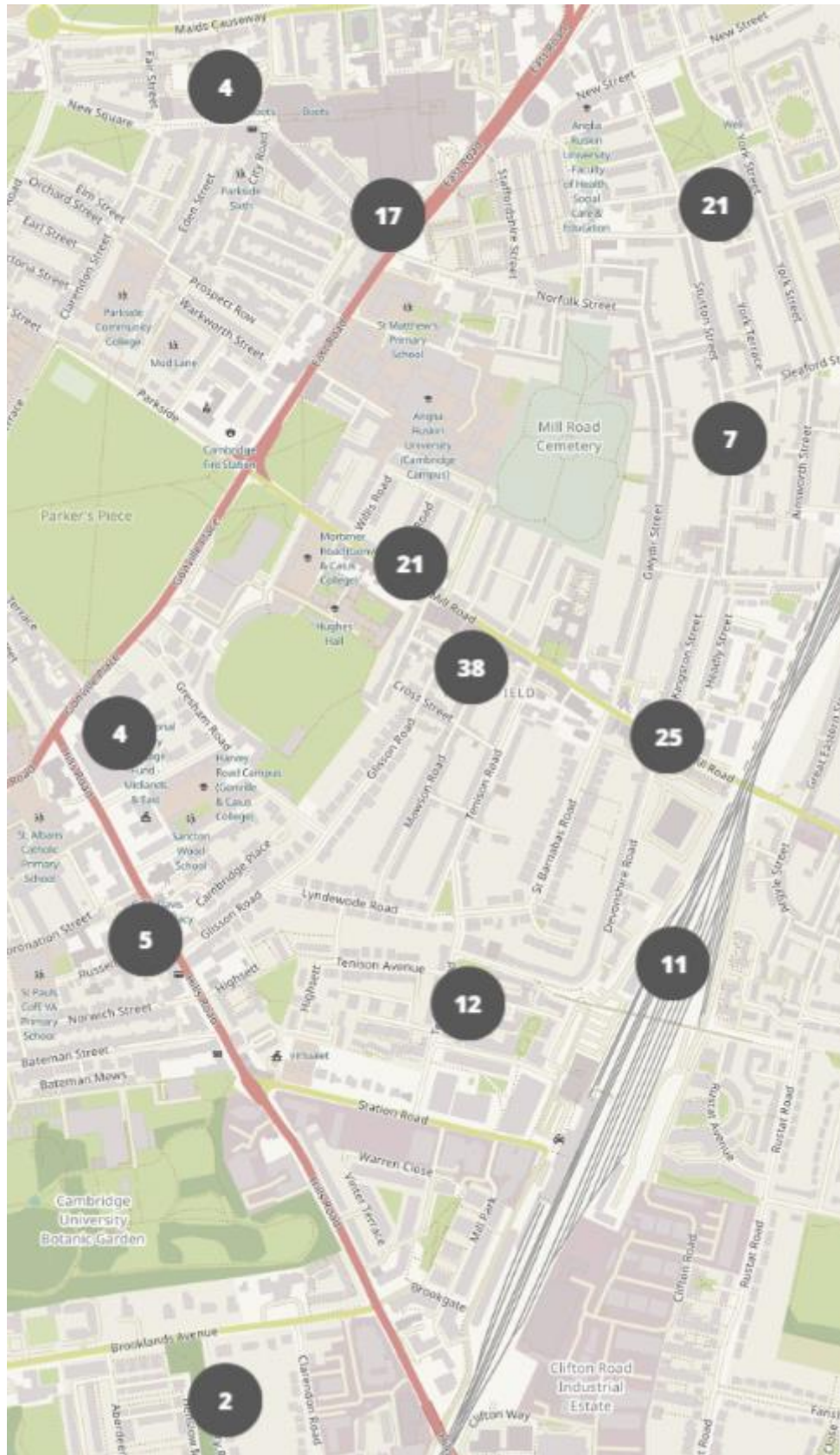
The graffiti team have been tasked with the continual removal of affected street furniture of graffiti and fly-posters. Gwydir Street car park has been identified as a specific hot spot for drug related paraphernalia and needles with the Rapid Response team making regular removals.

The street cleansing team have been sweeping all the main roads and residential areas of detritus as per the ward schedule. The team have been targeting areas that require deep cleaning and in need of attention by exception.

The team have continued with the high level of focus to remove litter from the retail hot spots across this area. Over the course of March, the ground's maintenance team will start preparing for and commencing the grass cutting across Petersfield.



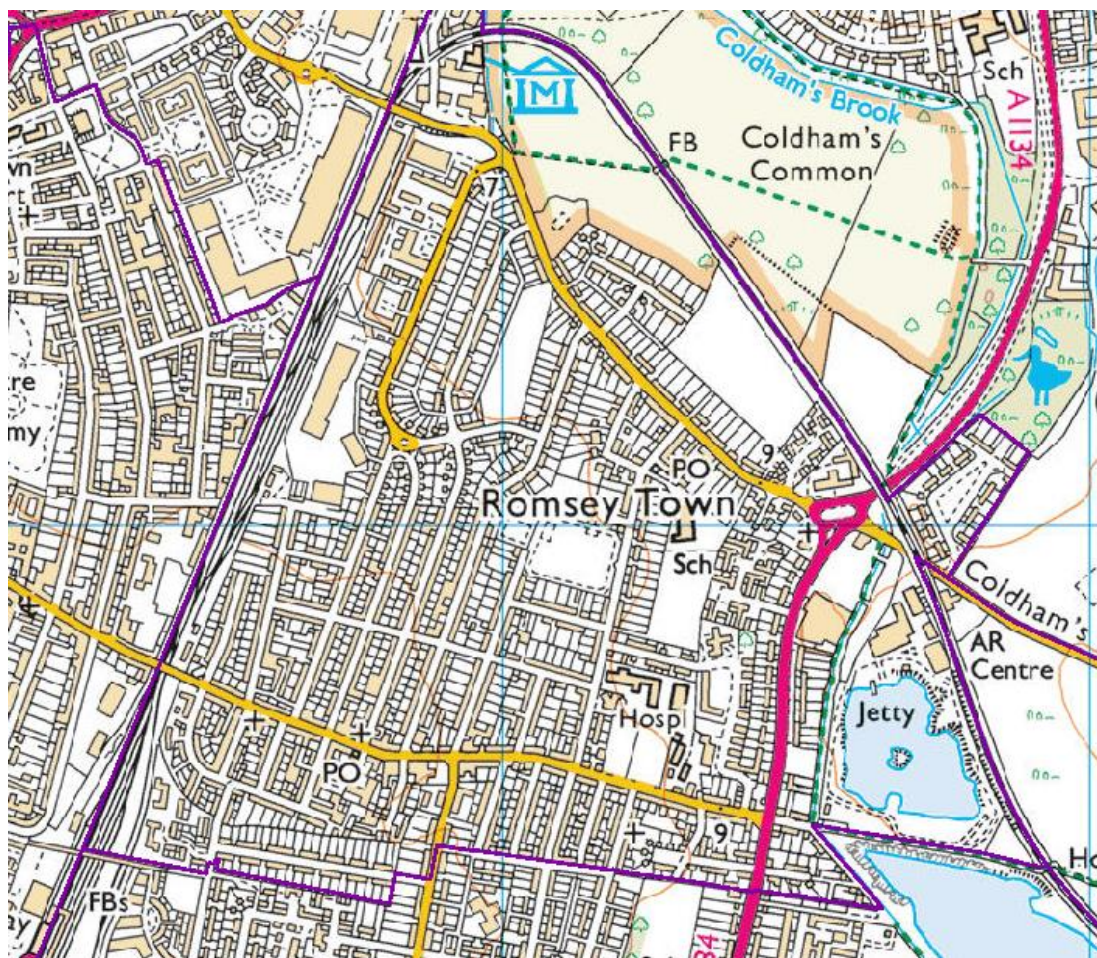
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If you would like to report a cleansing or grounds maintenance issue, please visit our website, and complete the relevant webform (found at <https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/street-and-park-maintenance>) or contact our Customer Service Centre.

Ward Profile: Romsey

Map



Community Engagement team

Following suspension of the Community Payback service due to Covid-19, the team recommenced work parties with Payback at the end of August 2021.

No further information available at time of the report.

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 the Community Engagement Team.

Enforcement team

Domestic waste - one investigation into domestic waste in Wycliffe Road was completed and resulted in a fixed penalty notice for breach of duty of care being issued. A property in Campbell Street was issued a warning letter around managing their domestic waste after some of it was found littered on the road. Three other cases of domestic waste on Argyle Street and Mill Road were not able to be completed as it was not possible to trace those responsible.

Commercial waste – two investigations were undertaken, in one case a business was dumping waste into their neighbour's bin and were served a notice and required to set up a trade waste contract, they complied with the requirements of the notice. In another investigation a business on

a statutory notice (Section 47) for control of their waste was issued a fixed penalty notice for breaching its requirements.

Abandoned vehicles – twenty-one cases were investigated at Cromwell Road, Coldhams Grove, Cyprus Road (x2), Ross Street (x3), Stockwell Street, Vinery Way, Sedgwick Street (x3) Cavendish Road, Seymour Street, Malta Road, Hobart Road, Hemingford Road, William Smith Close – all were either claimed by the owners or not on site at the time of officer visits. The vehicle down Romsey Terrace, one at Ross Street and one at Sedgwick Street were declared abandoned by officers and impounded as abandoned. The vehicle from Sedgwick Street was subsequently reclaimed by the owner. The other two vehicles were seized and destroyed and fixed penalty notices issued.



Illegal advertising – a case of posters advertising an event within Cambridge were found on Mill Road bridge. The venue was contacted and subsequently arranged for removal of the posters.

Illegal camping – a tent was erected in Romsey recreation ground in November 2021 and a notice was served requiring the occupier to remove it. The tent was subsequently removed by the owners.



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

Operations service

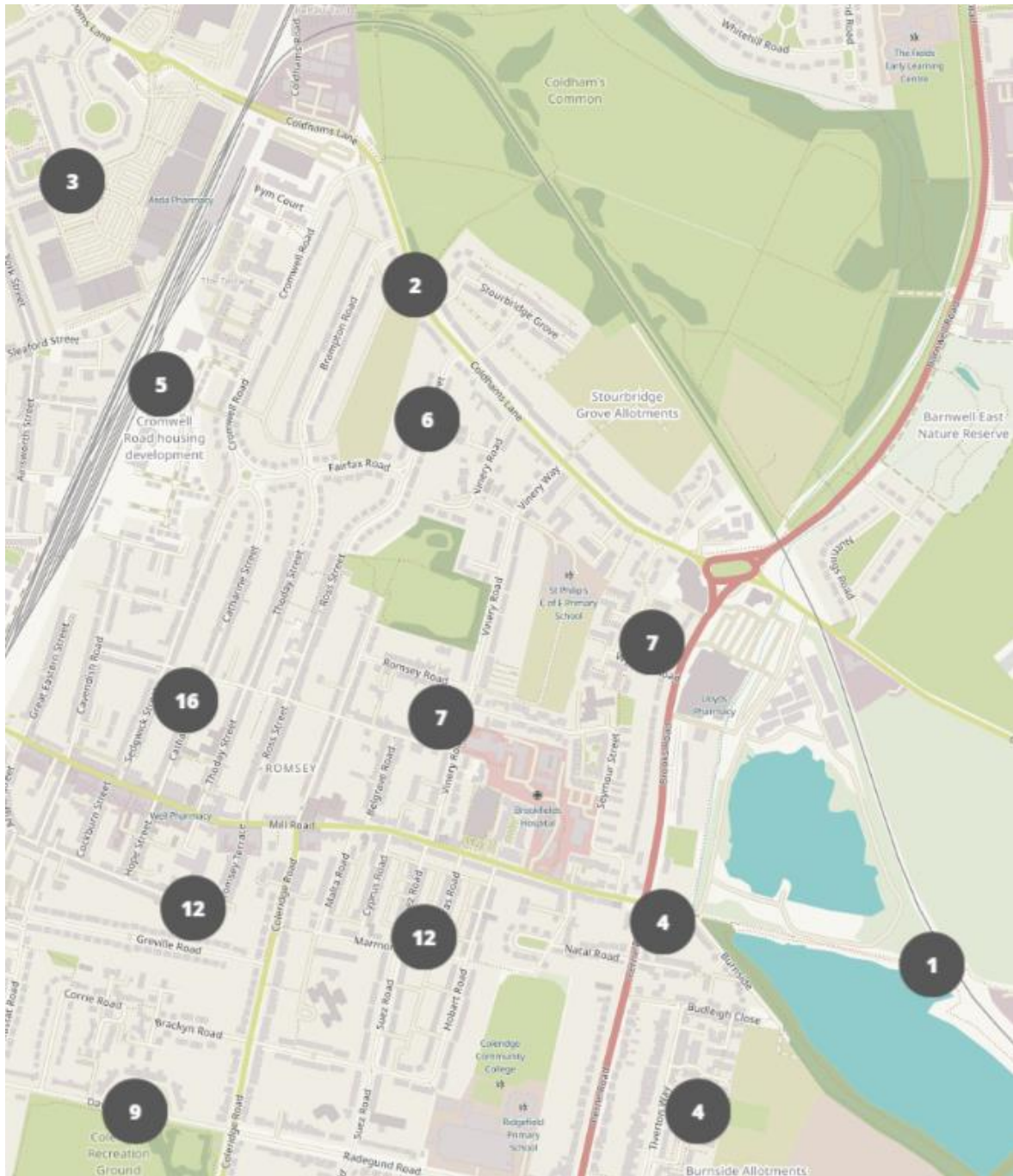
The whole team have been working with the City Council Enforcement Officers to reduce the amount of fly-tipping across Romsey with Thoday Street and Wycliffe Road being identified as particular hot spots.

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The team have been busy clearing all the leaf fall in the area with the ground's maintenance team. The team have completed the winter pruning and maintenance of shrub beds across the highways and parks ready for the bird nesting season. Over the course of March, the ground's maintenance team will start preparing for and commencing the grass cutting season



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Community Engagement Team Updates

Hedgehog Holes

The Community Engagement Team continues to work with Cambridge Hedgehogs to promote hedgehog holes and highways. The team can assist residents by cutting holes in fences to facilitate hedgehog movement between gardens.



To date the team have cut over forty new hedgehog holes across the city. Should residents wish to have a hedgehog hole cut they can email the Community Engagement Team at sosvolunteers@cambridge.gov.uk who will make suitable arrangements.

Greater Cambridge Shared Waste Service Update:

Greater Cambridge Shared Waste Service Updates for Cambridge (Covers the period of April 2021 to December 2021):

Date	Time	Event	Location
21.04 2021	09:15-10:15	Online recycling talk	Hardwick Primary School
12. 05 2021	19:00-21:00	Online recycling talk	Barton Women's Institute
15.06 2021	09:00-10:30	Online recycling talk	Monkfield Primary School
17.06 2021	10:00-12:00	13-51 Carlton Way	Mini skip day with recycling information
03. 07. 2021	12:00-16:00	CCF Info session about how to calculate your carbon footprint and waste minimisation	Market Square
20.07 2021	10:00-14:00	CAD	Ekin Road
24.07 2021	09:00-13:00	CAD	Hanover and Princess Court and Russell Court
25.07. 2021	10:00-15:00	50th Anniversary of the CMT	Cambridge Museum of Technology
16.08 2021	10:00-14:00	COPE AGM	St Luke's Church Victoria Road
11.09 2021	10:00-14:00	Community Action Day	Wulfstan Way
18.09 2021	09:00-13:00	CAD	Brackyn Close
20.09 2021	13:00-14:00	Assembly recycling talk	Queen Edith Primary School
25.09 2021	09:00-13:00	CAD	Red Cross Lane
02.10 2021	09:00-13:00	CAD	Ditton Fields
16.10 2021	09:00-13:00	CAD	Tenby Close
17.10 2021	11:00-12:00	Recycling talk	Wesley Methodist Church
23.10 2021	09:00-13:00	CAD	Teversham Drift
30.10 201	09:00-13:00	CAD	East Chesterton Ashfield Close
13.11 2021	09:00-13:00	CAD	Birdwood Road
16.11 2021	10:00-11:00	Recycling talk	Arthur Rank Hospice
20.11 2021	09:00-13:00	CAD	Rawlyn Close

3. Environmental and Waste Data

Public Realm [East Area]

Period	Activity	Total number of incidents	Abbey	Coleridge	Petersfield	Romsey
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021	Fly tipping	331	141	35	81	74
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021	Fly tipping	364 ¹	111	43	142	68
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021	Needles	226	3 needles (6 instances)	4 needles (4 instances)	47 needles (24 instances)	172 needles (5 instances)
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021	Needles	39	30 needles (5 instances)	2 needles (2 instances)	5 needles (5 instances)	2 needles (2 instances)
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021	Fixed penalty notices	25	7	3	9	6
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021	Fixed penalty notices	27 ¹	11	0	10	6

Summary of public realm data:

Fly tipping:

Hot spot maps within each of the ward profiles shows the numbers and locations of the flytips within the last six-month period.

Needles:

- **Abbey:** In September one needle was found on Beche Road, in the same month 12 needles were found on Newmarket Road. In November seven needles were found in Newmarket Road, and in January nine needles were found on Stanley Road. In February one needle was removed from New Street.
- **Coleridge:** In November and December one needle was removed was removed Clifton Road on each occasion.
- **Petersfield:** In September one needle was removed from Mill Road. In November one needle was removed from Mill Road, and one needle was removed from Petersfield Recreation Ground in December. In February one needle was removed from Vicarage Terrace and one needle from Mill Road Cemetery.
- **Romsey:** In September two needles were found, one at Pym Court and one at Romsey Recreation Ground.

¹ Data is from 1 September 2021 to 24 February 2022.

Fixed penalty notices:

Fixed penalty notices issued across the period includes seven for littering, six for domestic waste littered, one for small scale fly tipping, three for breach of household duty of care, six for abandoned vehicles and four for breach of commercial waste statutory notices.

Private Realm [East Area]

Period	Activity	Investigations	Treatments Carried out	Informal Action / Written Warnings	Statutory Notices Served	Legal Proceedings
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021	Pest Control	NA	93	NA	NA	NA
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021²	Pest Control	NA	128	NA	NA	NA
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021	Refuse and waste complaints	6	NA	³	0	0
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021²	Refuse and waste complaints	10	NA	³	0	0
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021	Other public health interventions ⁴	16	NA	³	0	0
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021²	Other public health interventions ⁴	16	NA	³	1	0
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021	Noise complaints	182 ⁵	NA	³	0	0
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021²	Noise complaints	72 ⁵	NA	³	0	0
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021	Private Sector Housing interventions	53 ⁶	NA	³	0	2
Sept 2020 to Feb 2021²	Private Sector Housing interventions	64 ⁶	NA	³	2	0

² Figures are from 1 September 2021 to 25 February 2022

³ All complaints will generally have at least one such action.

⁴ Other public health complaints includes odour, smoke, bonfires, filthy and verminous

⁵ Where multiple complaints have been received from one person these have only be counted as one complaint

⁶ 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 21/22	Q2 Jul-Sep 21/22	Q3 Oct-Dec 21/22
Total recycling rate	53.56%	54.17%	47.26%
Recycling rate – dry recycling	20.83%	21.22%	23.10%
Recycling rate – composting	32.47%	32.87%	23.67%
Residual waste collected for disposal	46.70%	45.91%	53.23%

4. Key contacts

Area	Contact	Telephone Number	Email
Community Engagement	Community Engagement Team	01223 458084	sosvolunteers@cambridge.gov.uk
Local Nature Reserves Ranger	Vic Smith	01223 458282	Victoria.Smith@cambridge.gov.uk
Enforcement (Coleridge and Romsey)	Tony Durman	01223 458282	Tony.durman@cambridge.gov.uk
Enforcement (Abbey and Petersfield)	Enforcement Team	01223 458282	enviocrime@cambridge.gov.uk
Streets and Open Spaces Operations / Commercial	Paul Jones	01223 458282	paul.jones@cambridge.gov.uk
East Area Operations Team Leader	Richard Woolman	01223 458282	richard.woolman@cambridge.gov.uk
Recycling Champions	Birgitta Laurent	07525 213774	recycling.champions@scams.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
- Get involved with new volunteer roles/projects

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.

To become a recycling champion please visit our webpage <https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/become-a-recycling-champion>, or contact recycling.champions@scamps.gov.uk or telephone 07525 213774.

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AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY GRANTS

To: East Area Committee – 17 March 2022
Report by: Jackie Hanson, Community Funding and Development Manager
Tel: 01223 - 457867 Email: Jackie.Hanson@cambridge.gov.uk
Wards affected: Abbey, Coleridge, Petersfield, Romsey

1. Executive Summary

- 1.1 This report details applications received for 2022-2023 funding for projects in the East 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 East Area Committee Councillors are recommended to:

- 2.1 Comment on the grant applications received and awards proposed for East 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. 40 Platinum Jubilee applications have been received, of which 14 are from the east area with a total award value of £6,187, 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 East Area Committee and Platinum Jubilee grant awards are approved following consideration by this committee, the budget allocation for the east will be increased by £4,941 from service project budgets to support the jubilee activities.
- 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: East Area Committee Community Grants – Applications and Recommendations 2022-23

Appendix 2: Area Committee Funding Formula

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

5. Inspection of papers

If you have a query on the report contact:
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Tel: 01223 - 457867 Email: jackie.hanson@cambridge.gov.uk

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

Beneficiary Key: A - Abbey, C - Coleridge, P - Petersfield, R – Romsey (N - North, S - South, WC - West Central)

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim and outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award
E1	Abbey Single Mums Group	38 weekly term time 2hr 'Single mums drop in' at the Abbey People Hub plus 4 school holiday sessions.	Reduce social isolation, loneliness, poverty and social injustices. Provide a voice, support network and signposting.	A 75	Full cost: £4,297 Income: £0	£4,297	£0
E2	Accordia Community and Residents' Association (ACRA)	4 weeks of outdoor summer holiday activities on Accordia estate and Empty Common for children and young people particularly those living in social housing.	Encourage parents, grandparents and children to meet and enjoy shared, fun and safe experiences. Bring the community together, enabling social interaction, connections and friendships.	P 230	Full cost: £1,050 Income: £0	£1,050	£1,000
E3	Ainsworth Area Residents' Association (AARA)	Improve dense urban streetscape with building of flower planters, small mini allotment planters, bug house and mini lending library.	Improve mental wellbeing, reduce isolation. Encourage interaction with nature for all ages, improve streetscape.	P 350	Full cost: £4,954 Income: in kind	£4,954	£0
E4	Bird Box Gallery (via Birdwood Area Residents Association)	5-week visual arts festival via 25 'boxes' hosted in front gardens and 5 temporary sculptural installations.	Develop a sense of belonging and connection with area. Reduce barriers to cultural activity. Encourage walking and exploration of local area.	A 5 C 80 P 5 R 10	Full cost: £1,992 Income: £100	£1,842	£1,000
E5	Birdwood Area Residents Association	Autumn day trip for residents.	Opportunity to visit an area that they otherwise wouldn't be able to and socialise with new people. Reduce social isolation. Targeting low income and older residents.	C 40	Full cost: £570 Income: £160	£400	£400

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim and outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award
E6	Cambridge United Community Trust	Provide mental health support at 4 weekly adult physical activity sessions x 48 weeks. Mental health workshop x 48 weeks.	Empower individuals to live happier, healthier lives. Offer accessible, affordable and physical support to those experiencing barriers to accessing physical activity and/or mental health support. Enable participants to access additional support.	A 14 C 8 P 7 R 4	Full cost: £5,380 Income: £0	£5,000	£2,000
E7	CB Mentoring	Children aged 10+ receive help with their homework in a range of National Curriculum subjects at The Saturday School.	Black and under represented young people will gain a better understanding of the topics and excel in their studies.	A 5 C 3 P 7 R 2	Full cost: £31,025 Income: £55,500	£5,000	£0
E8	Coleridge Community Forum	3 newsletters, 3 community meetings and summer trip to seaside.	Increase community cohesion. Develop the Forum; consult residents and attract more active members. Plan and promote community events and activities.	C 3,500	Full cost: £1,346 Income: £710	£636	£636
E9	Friends of Mill Road Cemetery	Running costs (insurance, AGM and affiliation fees).	Maintain green space in densely populated area which provides recreational space, increasing mental and physical well being. Host free events to encourage community participation.	C 50 P 500 R 100	Full cost: £180 Income: £0	£180	£180
E10	Hemingford & Romsey Roads Street Party Committee	Community event on 9 July for residents living on Hemingford and Romsey Roads and neighbouring streets.	To enhance residents sense of community and help prevent residents from feeling isolated, improving general wellbeing. The event offers an opportunity for residents, regardless of socio-economic status, disability, gender, nationality, or ethnic group, to participate in a day that is intended to bring them all together.	A 50 C 50 P 25 R 350	Full cost: £4,200 Income: £1,600 Reserves	£1,000	£500
E11	Kings Hedges Family	50 x 1 weekly drop-in at the Field's Children's Centre for families with children up to 3	Information, support and signposting on issues such as finance, housing, family relationships, returning to work and CVs. Healthy lunch,	A 193 C 14 R 19	Full cost: £34,124 Income:	£5,000	£5,000

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim and outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award
	Support Project (The)	years; 50 x 1 weekly drop-in for families with babies up to a year old. Additional support via phone, outreach and online.	exercise, peer support, improve confidence, mental health and alleviate isolation / loneliness.	(N 765, S 91, WC 12)	£24,491 Reserves		
E12	Merry Go Round Toy Library	Twice monthly Toy Library at Ross Street Community Centre.	Reduce social and economic inequality for local families via free sessions; parents can interact. Allow families regardless of income to access safe, good quality toys and equipment at a nominal charge.	A 17 C 33 P 12 R 96	Full cost: £939 Income: £425	£500	£400
E13	Mill Road Traders Association (MRTA)	Cutting, planning and relocating of stone archway previously sited in Bharat Bhavan into public gardens of Ditchburn Place on Mill Road.	Increase pride of people living and working in the area. Inspire visitors and passer-by's to think of historical diversity and creativity of the neighbourhood.	40,000 not broken down	Full cost: £30,870 Income: £25,459	£5,000	£0
E14	Mill Road Winter Fair	Mill Road Winter Fair on 3 December 2022	Opportunity for residents, groups and businesses to come together and celebrate the diversity of the local community. Build relationships and enable residents to become involved in their community.	A 300 C 1,800 P 2,400 R 2,400 (N 400, S 700, WC 500)	Full cost: £5,352 Income: £2,853	£2,500	£2,500
E15	Oblique Arts	Weekly art workshops x 6 at Romsey Mill and public exhibition at Box Café Gallery for participants that are neuro diverse	Address social inequality, cultural isolation and lack of access to the arts, provide skills, boost self-esteem, connection and peer support. Help move into further positive social interaction, training and cultural engagement.	A 4 C 1 P 3 R 4	Full cost: £2,900 Income: £850	£2,050	£1,500
E16	Petersfield Area Community Trust (PACT)	Opening event, coffee mornings (from September) and Christmas event at the new community centre.	Provide free and inclusive events for the whole community. Bring together people from different generations and backgrounds, reduce social	A 100 P 550 R 150	Full cost: £1,006 Income: £250	£756	£750

Ref	Organisation	Purpose	Aim and outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Bid	Award
			isolation and build stronger community connections and a sense of neighbourliness.				
E17	Romsey Mill Trust	Engage young disadvantaged, socially and economically isolated young people aged 11-13 years via 39 open access sessions at Romsey Mill Centre.	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.	A 3 C 8 P 2 R 2	Full cost: £9,442 Income: £6,063 Reserves	£3,250	£3,000
E18	Signal Box Centre (The)	Weekly summer holiday activities at Clare Wood and the Signal Box Centre for children and young people especially those living in social housing.	Provide physical and creative opportunities for those who would not otherwise have access to these types of activities. Reduce social isolation and an opportunity to make friends and play together in a structured and positive environment.	P 50	Full cost: £1,490 Income: £0	£1,490	£1,000

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 5	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 5	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 5	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 5	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 – East Area Platinum Jubilee Grants – Applications and Recommendations 2022-23

Ref	Organisation	Activity	Anticipated Number of Beneficiaries	Date of Event	Award £
PJE1	Accordia Community and Residents' Association (ACRA)	Jubilee Picnic, sports and active play sessions	200 (150 adults, 50 children)	25/06/2022	500
PJE2	Ainsworth Area Residents' Association (AARA)	Street Party	150-220 (120-180 adults, 30-40 children)	12/06/2022	500
PJE3	Bird Box Gallery in partnership with Birdwood Area Residents Association (BARA)	Library event	32 (2 adults 30 children), plus local residents	April- May 22	500
PJE4	Coldham's Lane, Romsey Residents' Association	Tea and pudding competition	50 (25 adults, 25 children)	02/06/2022	500
PJE5	Friends of St Matthew's Piece in partnership with Abbey People, hosted by Cambridge Friends of the Earth.	Party in the Park	90 (70 adults, 20 children)	26/06/2022	500
PJE6	Gwydir Street Friends	Tea Party & Window Box Competition	130 (100 adults, 30 children)	05/06/2022	500
PJE7	Oblique Arts	Art & Music celebration	7 adults, plus local residents	04/06/2022	500
PJE8	PACT (Petersfield Area Community Trust)	Picnic on the Piece	350 (200 adults, 150 children)	04/06/2022	220
PJE9	Romsey Little Bookworms	Party with royal themed craft activities	40 (20 adults, 20 children)	28/05/2022	142
PJE10	Royal Albert Benevolent Society	Tea Party	45 older adults	25/05/2022	325

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PJE11	Rustat Road Neighbourhood Association & 28th Scouts	Street Party	100 families	07/06/2022	500
PJE12	St Martin's Church	Garden Party	180 (120 adults, 60 children)	May/June	500
PJE13	St Philip's CE (A) Primary School PTA	Playground Planting Party	160 (60 adults, 100 children)	11/06/2022	500
PJE14	The Homing Club	Street Party	270 (200 adults, 70 young people)	05/06/2022	500

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.