

Cambridge City Council North Area Committee

Date: Monday, 27 February 2023

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 3 - 12)
- 4 Residents' Forum / Speak
To welcome the following organisations to the Forum:
 - Ruth Yule of the Chesterton Choral Society
<https://chestertonchoralsociety.org.uk/>
 - Caitlin Deschenes, the Young People's Puppet Theatre
www.yppt.org.uk.
- 5 Area Committee Grants 2023-24 (Pages 13 - 24)
- 6 Environmental Report - NAC (Pages 25 - 58)
- 7 Open Forum
- 8 Greater Cambridge Partnership (GCP) Waterbeach to Cambridge project
The GCP are currently consulting on the preferred route options for the Waterbeach to Cambridge busway, including active travel provision, and a new Park & Ride at Waterbeach. For further information please follow the link below.
[GCP Waterbeach to Cambridge 2023 | Consult Cambridgeshire \(engagementhq.com\)](#)
- 9 Committee Action Sheet (Pages 59 - 60)

City Councillors: Scutt (Chair), Bird, Carling, Collis, Divkovic, Gawthorpe Wood, Sheil, Smart, Swift, Thittala Varkey and Todd-Jones

County Councillors: Bird, Condrón and Meschini

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NORTH AREA COMMITTEE

17 November 2022

6.30 - 9.40 pm

Present

Area Committee Members: Councillors Scutt (Chair), Bird, Collis, Divkovic, Gawthrope Wood, Sheil, Smart, Swift, Thittala Varkey, Todd-Jones, Bird, Condrón and Meschini

Officers:

Project Leader: John Richards

Project Officer: James Ogle

Senior Community Safety Officer: Marianne Crozier

Committee Manager: Sarah Steed

Meeting Producer: Gary Clift

Other Officers in Attendance:

Police Sergeant: Shawn Emms

GCP Programme Director for City Access: Lynne Miles

Representative from Friends of Central Library

Representative from Friends of Milton Road Library

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE COUNCIL**22/24/NAC Welcome, Introduction and Apologies for Absence**

Apologies were received from Councillors Carling and McQueen.

22/25/NAC Declarations Of Interest

Member	Item	Interest
Councillor Thittala Varkey	22/27/NAC	Personal: Works as a defence Solicitor.

22/26/NAC Minutes

The notes of the meeting held on 1 September 2022 were noted subject to the following additional text being added to the Open Forum minute (ref 22/22NAC):

1) A member of the public raised the following points:

- i. There has been talk locally of the Busway from Cambridge North Station no longer stopping along Milton Road, but I decided to try to use it from the Ascham Road stop back to the station on 19th August.
- ii. The MyBusTrip app no longer shows the B as stopping at Ascham Road, but the bus did stop that afternoon. As I got on, I remarked to the driver that I was pleased that the bus had stopped. He told me that this wouldn't be the case for much longer, as from September or October, the Busway B would be an express service, not stopping at Milton Road stops. The 9 (Cambridge to Ely) would continue to run.
- iii. As far as I can see, this means that the Milton Road stops would lose their connection to Cambridge North Station, and would only have one bus an hour, the 9, actually stopping along the road, while the Park and Ride and the Busway buses travel along the road, but without stopping. Do members of the Committee or the representatives of the GCP have anything to say about this issue, please?

The GCP Project Officer (Histon Road and Milton Road) responded that bus operations were out of his hands as they were controlled by Stagecoach. He could follow up with Stagecoach to get a detailed response.

Action: Paul Van de Bulk to follow up with Stagecoach to get a detailed response about bus operations.

22/27/NAC Policing and Safer Neighbourhoods

The Committee received a report 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. Street based drug dealing, including cuckooing.
- ii. ASB and dangerous driving across the north of the city and NO2 canisters.
- iii. Cycle crime.
- iv. Youth and knife crime.

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

1. Asked in relation to people who drove petrol mopeds with L plates if there was any evidence that the drivers were receiving instruction or were booked

in for tests and whether they had insurance. Also asked if the Police had concerns about human trafficking and modern slavery given the high numbers of moped drivers visible over the past 12-18 months.

The Police advised that the only way to know if the drivers had taken a driving test or had insurance was to stop the drivers and ask them. There were automatic numberplate cameras around the city which alerted the Police about certain issues, but this only happened if the vehicle was driven past the cameras. Members of the public had no legal powers to stop the drivers themselves and were advised not to do so.

2. Asked what the Police were doing to make the pavements safe for pedestrians, free of unauthorised cyclists.

The Police advised that road traffic laws required a Police Officer to witness cycling offences, this was difficult with current officer resources and if the Police were on their way to an incident with a more pressing risk. The Police liaised with 'Voi' when registration information was provided regarding the anti-social use of e-scooters. This could result in Voi issuing warnings to users or the person's account being suspended.

Members welcomed and supported the work of the Police and Anti-Social Behaviour Team. Members expressed concerns regarding:

- i. Noisy motor bikes / noisy exhausts
- ii. Bike thefts / burglaries
- iii. Knife crime
- iv. Effectiveness of cycle crime investigations reported online
- v. ASB at Carlton Way shops / Carlton Terrace
- vi. Parking issues near schools.

22/28/NAC Greater Cambridge Partnership (GCP) - Making Connections Consultation

The Committee received a presentation from the Greater Cambridge Partnership (GCP) Programme Director for City Access on the Making Connections consultation which runs until 23 December 2022 [GCP Making Connections 2022 | Consult Cambridgeshire \(engagementhq.com\)](https://www.gcp.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/making-connections-2022).

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

1. The Guided Bus A on Histon Road B1049 service to the Station and Addenbrookes (which stopped at all bus stops) had been greatly appreciated since the GCP project finished late in 2021. For a period in September, the busses drove by and did not stop because they were already full when they arrived at Histon Road in Cambridge. The A bus has been an essential improvement in the GCP Project.

Regarding the Making Connections consultation, and the information on the Interactive Map page 35, it was difficult to interpret where the various lines for Citi8 and the Busway service extension from Cottenham were stopping and if this included Histon Road. The lines appeared to terminate in the middle of the city centre. However, the most important line for Busway A (via Orchard Park direct to Addenbrookes and Trumpington P&R) did not seem to stop on Histon Road anymore. This was not acceptable for an area where people would be affected by the congestion charge if they tried to use their car. The direct Busway A to Addenbrookes was needed by many residents both for appointments and working places.

Histon Road Area Residents' Association requested clarification of the Busway A route; and that the bus would stop at the GCP Bus Stops along Histon Road in Cambridge.

The GCP Programme Director for City Access responded that the proposals referred to were schematic. Buses would continue to stop on Histon Road as they did now, the maps did not show every bus stop and there were no plans to cut or stop services.

2. Asked how the GCP proposed to run an improved bus service when Stagecoach didn't have enough drivers to run the present service. Asked how the bus service would be funded, if the Making Connections scheme was such a success, this may mean few people paying the congestion charge. Asked if there were any plans to provide secure cycle parking (particularly in the city centre), so that it was possible to leave a bicycle and be sure of finding it later.

The GCP Programme Director for City Access responded that bus services nationally were fragile, passenger levels had not returned to pre-covid levels, which compromised the revenue model for those services. Acknowledged a shortage of bus drivers and noted the Mayor of Cambridgeshire and Peterborough had committed some budget to assist with recruitment / training

of bus drivers. Secure cycle parking was planned but welcomed further comments through the GCP's Making Connections consultation.

3. Asked the GCP Officer how they travelled to work. The speaker lived in the city and noted that under the current proposals they may be charged if they drove to a park and ride site and used that service to get to work. Noted that more frequent buses may not assist people if they were unable to get to the bus stops for example because of mobility issues.

The GCP Programme Director for City Access advised that they used the Trumpington park and ride service. It was proposed that charges were only brought in following a substantial improvement to bus services. Noted comments about mobility and distance to bus stops.

4. Asked if bus travel counted as active travel.

The GCP Programme Director for City Access acknowledged that most public transport journeys would start or end with some element of active travel.

In response to comments made by the Committee, the GCP Programme Director City Access said the following:

- i. Noted concerns raised regarding the proposed 'exemptions' to the charges proposed under the Making Connections scheme and commented that the exemptions could be refined following feedback received during the consultation. Would look to see if information about proposed exemptions could be made clearer within the consultation paperwork.
- ii. Noted concerns regarding the level of information provided about how the reimbursement process (for any charges levied) would work. Further detailed work would be done following the consultation.
- iii. Confirmed that schools had been contacted as part of the consultation process and was aware of transport poverty issues for school transport journeys.
- iv. Noted concerns regarding the impact of charges on people who were self-employed / local businesses. Welcomed the idea about 'batch payments' for charges. It was hoped some small businesses who did frequent small trips around the city may notice benefits in terms of reduced congestion.
- v. Welcomed the 'Ting shared taxi' idea and would look at this further.

- vi. Envisaged the Making Connections scheme would be delivered by quality bus partnerships; franchising of bus services was one option.
- vii. There was no cross subsidy of buses. Bus services across the country (except for London) were deregulated. This meant the bus services were run by the private sector as a commercial concern.
- viii. The Greater Cambridge Partnership (GCP) was a partnership between Cambridge City Council, South Cambridgeshire District Council and Cambridgeshire County Council plus non-voting members including the University of Cambridge and the CPCA Business Board to deliver sustainable economic growth through central government grant funding. Would speak with the Web Team to see if information about what the GCP was and did could be made clearer.

22/29/NAC Environmental Improvement Programme 2022/23

The Committee received a report from the Project Leader regarding the Environmental Improvement Programme (EIP). The report outlined new suggested schemes for 2022/23.

The Project Leader updated their report (paragraphs 3.1 and 3.3) to confirm that there was a total of £170,000 for EIP projects this was broken down into £100,000 allocated to Area Committees which would be split proportionately to each areas population and then £70,000 was set aside for strategic environmental improvement projects.

Current Project updates could be found at <https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/media/11531/environmental-improvement-project-summary-2022-23.pdf>.

It was noted that the Executive Councillor for Open Spaces, Food Justice and Community Development would ultimately make the decision on which environmental improvement projects would be taken forward.

In response to Members' questions the Project Leader said the following:

- i. Arbury Court projects were categorised as red (and were not proposed to be funded) as the focus for EIP funding was on areas managed by the Streets and Open Spaces Team. Project examples N9 and N10 may be better funded through Estates and Facilities Improvement funding. Officer would liaise with the Estates and Facilities Team to follow up.

- ii. Project N16 was categorised as red as officers felt consent for works would be required from the Highways Authority. Improvements in response to parking issues was better suited to Local Highway Improvement funding (from the County Council).
- iii. Confirmed that Project sN7 2023 was proposed to be funded through the strategic funding pot rather than the North Area Committee funding pot.
- iv. Officers were not clear if project N15 would benefit the public realm generally as the proposal appeared to benefit a shared private communal space for specific residents. The project detail could be looked at further and the applicant advised on what may the project fit future EIP rounds.
- v. With regards to project N21, the provision of play equipment was more suited to s106 funding rather than EIP funding. Applications for s106 funding may be invited in due course.
- vi. Officers would respond to all applicants whether the applications were successful or not.

The Chair noted that the EIP projects highlighted as 'green' within Appendix B, Table 1 (column 'Cost Deliverability Eligible Rating') would be presented to the Executive Councillor for Open Spaces, Food Justice and Community Development to take forward and also any 'amber' projects [in particular project N3 2023] which could be taken forward expediently, subject to local consultation within the North Area Committee funding allocation available.

22/30/NAC Residents' Forum / Speak

Representatives from 'Friends of Libraries' were invited to attend North Area Committee to talk about their groups.

A representative from the Friends of Central Library said the following:

- The group was set up in 2015.
- Events with speakers had been run, including a representative from Cambridge Shakespeare festival and book readings by authors from Cambridge.
- Had run craft stalls selling stationary, scarfs etc.
- The covid pandemic had impacted the running of the group.

A representative from Friends of Milton Road Library said the following:

- The group had been in existence for at least the past 10 years.
- There were 11 members on the Milton Road Library Committee, and the Committee met every 2 months. There were approximately 100 members of the group.

- They liaised closely with the Library staff and had purchased a couple of items for the library i.e. bean bags and a book trolley.
- They ran story book sessions, organised book sales and events including musicians and singers to raise funds.
- Welcomed new members and those who wanted to be kept up to date with information about Milton Road Library.

Friends of Arbury Court Library

- A statement provided by the Chair of Friends of Arbury Court Library was published on the meeting webpage as the Committee ran out of time for the statement to be read out. [Agenda for North Area Committee on Thursday, 17th November, 2022, 6.30 pm - Cambridge Council](#)

22/31/NAC Open Forum

The following statements / questions were read out by the Chair.

1. The residents in the McManus Estate area had for many years undertaken walk-about with councillors and officers responsible for the area regarding tidying up, maintaining hedges, trees and other plants overgrowing the pavements. Following the pandemic and the changes in ward boundaries the walkabouts stopped. Residents felt the walkabouts should continue.

The carriageways had been resurfaced throughout the McManus Estate, but nothing had been done about the maintenance of the pavements, which had been dug up several times in the last few years for wiring and were now very uneven in some places. Obstruction by hedges and trees also needed to be attended to.

Histon Road Area Residents' Association (HRARA) asked that the annual walkabouts with city, county councillors and officers be reinstated as soon as possible to identify pavements on the McManus Estate which needed upgrading to improve safety.

Action: Councillor Cox Condrón and Councillor Todd-Jones to follow up with Officers from the County Council's Highways Team and also the City Council's Streets and Open Spaces Team and welcomed other

Councillors to join them. Councillor Sheil advised that he would join the walkabout.

2. HRARA's question concerned the audit of the Histon Road project, which was understood to be complete. In a letter of 31 January 2022, to the County Council Highways and Transport Committee, a group of local residents outlined items out of the specification which were considered dangerous. These concerns were deferred because the audit was in progress. There had been no adequate reply to their original letter.

HRARA would like to know when the Audit would be published and whether their concerns were addressed in it.

The GCP Project Officer provided a response as follows:

- The designers were currently putting together their response to the stage 3 road safety audit that was undertaken by County Council Road Safety Officers in the summer.
- This followed standard procedure when completing a highways project such as Histon Road.
- The GCP would work with the designers to pull together a mitigation plan for any aspects where this was required. The aim was for this plan to be agreed by the new year so that any outstanding works may be completed as soon as is possible.
- The GCP would publicise the remedial actions that were agreed through this process in advance of any works taking place.

Action: A detailed response provided by the Greater Cambridge Partnership Project Officer to be provided to HRARA.

3. Following the demise of the 'Golden Riverbank' art project in Newnham there is £50,000 of S106 funds remaining for public art projects in Cambridge.

Asked if Councillors would commit to lobby for this money to be spent in North Cambridge instead?

Officers provided a response as follows:

- S106 contributions were paid by developers to mitigate the impact of new homes and other buildings, which created extra demands on local facilities. Therefore some parts of the City had more funding than others, however every ward in Cambridge had benefitted from a range of S106-

funded projects. There was more detail on the Council website [Developer contributions - Cambridge City Council](#).

Action: A detailed response from City Council Officers to be provided to the member of the public.

22/32/NAC Committee Action Sheet

The Action Sheet was noted and an updated copy could be viewed at the following link under 'Committee Action Sheet – updated post committee.

[Agenda for North Area Committee on Thursday, 17th November, 2022, 6.30 pm - Cambridge Council](#)

The meeting ended at 9.40 pm

CHAIR



Item

AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY GRANTS

To: North Area Committee – 27th February 2023

Report by: Julie Cornwell, Community Funding and Voluntary Sector Manager Tel: 01223 - 457855 Email: julie.cornwell@cambridge.gov.uk

Wards affected: Arbury, East Chesterton, King's Hedges, West Chesterton

1. Executive Summary

- 1.1 This report details applications received for 2023-2024 funding for projects in the North area and makes recommendations for awards.

As Area Committees are meeting virtually and therefore cannot make decisions, the committee will consider applications for Area Committee grants as per the Community Grants criteria (paragraph 3.4) which will then be referred to the Community Funding and Voluntary Sector Manager for approval.

2. Recommendations

The North Area Committee Councillors are recommended to:

- 2.1 Comment on the grant applications received and awards proposed for North Area Committee grants detailed in Appendix 1, in line with the Area Committee Community Grants criteria detailed in paragraph 3.4.

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 2023-24 grants were publicised via neighbourhood workers, voluntary organisations, social media, 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 2023-24 as detailed in the Community Grants report to Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee 19th January 2023. 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	33.93%	£23,751
East	31.37%	£21,959
South	24.71%	£17,297
West Central	9.99%	£6,993
Total	100%	£70,000

A total of £76,254 of application requests were made for a North Area Committee grant. This is an unprecedented level of demand and reflects the cost-of-living crisis, ongoing impact of the pandemic (increased demand for activities and services) and shrinking of alternative funding streams.

The Grants Team identified two North Area applications that could be started in 2022-23 and had a city-wide focus (mental and physical wellbeing programme for people with brain injuries and veteran led community shed). These activities will be funded via underspends in the 22-23 Community Grants budget, and this also has the benefit of slightly reducing the pressure on the North Area budget.

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:

- promoting active lifestyles
 - 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
 - activity was not targeted at beneficiaries living in a specific area of the city
 - proposals were the remit of another service/fund or organisation or
 - organisation was ineligible
 - inclusion of inappropriate costs (e.g. equipment only requests)
 - organisation did not demonstrate the beneficiaries could not fund the activity themselves, or that reserves could not be used to fund the activity
- 3.8 All awards are subject to grant agreements and monitoring reports. We consider proportionate requirements dependent on the size of the organisation, project and award.
- 3.9 The North Area budget has been fully allocated however should any funding become available through the return of unspent grant awards then Officers will make decisions on awards up to £5,000 as approved by the Community Services Scrutiny Committee in January 2014 and as set out in Part 3 – Discharge of Council Functions, Specific Delegations: Executive Functions (page 95) of the Constitution.

- 3.10 Following the completion of the assessment process 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: North Area Committee Community Grants – Applications and Recommendations 2023-24

Appendix 2: Area Committee Funding Formula

5. Inspection of papers

If you have a query on the report contact:

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Appendix 1 – North Area Committee Community Grants – Applications and Recommendations 2023-24

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

Ref	Organisation	Activity	Aim and outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Request	Award
N1	Arbury Carnival Committee	Arbury Carnival on 10 June 2023.	Celebrate and promote community cohesion and reduce social isolation. Provide a free event which brings people together to access a wide range of activities. Enable local groups to promote their activities.	A: 1,560 EC: 390 KH: 1,560 WC: 390	Full cost: £6,096 Income: £3,250 Reserves	£2,198	£1,250
N2	Bermuda Community Room	20 x weekly winter afternoon teas and 20 x weekly winter evening suppers.	Reduce social isolation for older and low-income residents. Provision of a meal and social activities.	A: 46 KH: 26 (WC: 2)	Full cost: £2,380 Income: £620 Reserves	£930	£500
N3	Cambridge Online	12 x 90-minute weekly after school club for 12-18 year olds at North Cambridge Academy. Participants will develop digital skills and produce a film about the local area which will be shared more widely.	Reduce petty crime by keeping children and young adults busy and safe after school. Develop confidence and collaboration skills.	KH: 36	Full: £4,582 Income: £110 Reserves	£4,219	£0

Ref	Organisation	Activity	Aim and outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Request	Award
N4	Cambridge Science Centre	6 x weekly Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) Club for 7-11 year olds at Nun's Way Pavilion.	Provide high quality STEM sessions, develop skills and understanding of how these areas impact everyday life. Promote team working and independent thinking and provide a safe social space that reduces social isolation.	A: 10 KH: 10	Full cost: £3,842 Income: £0	£3,842	£1,000
N5	Cambridge Sikh Society Ltd	Weekly music classes for residents of Cambridge and beyond. Weekly free food provided to those attending Sunday prayers and other visitors. Purchase of new seating for kitchen hall.	Bring people together and reduce social isolation. Spread sense of equality in the region.	A: 6 EC: 10 KH: 5 (S: 5)	Full cost: £8,700 Income: £0 Reserves	£6,700	£0
N6	Cambridgeshire Older People's Enterprise (COPE)	Monthly older people's club including talks, exercise and entertainment at St Luke's Church Centre.	Improve well-being and reduce social isolation (particularly following Covid).	A: 5 EC: 4 KH: 5 (WC: 5)	Full cost: £894 Income: £200 Reserves	£400	£400
N7	Chesterton Festival Committee	Community Fun Day - part of Chesterton Festival on 17 June 2023 on Pye's Recreation Ground, Chesterton.	Provide an inclusive and affordable event for everyone in Chesterton. Celebrate diversity, encourage people to meet with others and find out about local social, education and recreational activities.	A: 300 EC: 1,100 KH: 400 WC: 900 (E: 300)	Full Cost: £5,338 Income: £1,150 Reserves	£4,118	£1,250

Ref	Organisation	Activity	Aim and outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Request	Award
N8	Fitness Rush CIC	2 x six-week fitness courses (consisting of 2 x 1-hour sessions per week).	Reduce isolation and improve physical and mental wellbeing of isolated adults.	WC: 24	Full cost: £10,890 Income: £5,890	£5,000	£0
N9	Friends of Histon Road Cemetery (The)	Community activities and information, website, volunteer support and running of the Friends.	Protect and enhance the Cemetery for public benefit and access.	A: 350 EC: 400 (WC: 600)	Full cost: £2,198 Income: £1,580	£700	£350
N10	Histon Road Area Residents Association (HRARA)	Monthly 'mindfulness' meditation sessions held on the green space on Carisbrooke Road for carers of those with Special Educational Needs (SEN).	Reduce social isolation and improve health inequalities among carers.	City wide	Full cost: £5,698 Income: £700 Reserves	£5,000	£0
N11	Kings Hedges Brownies	1 day trip to London (coach costs only).	Provide a day out for children whose families cannot afford to go on trips.	A: 15 KH: 5	Full cost: £785 Income: £485 Reserves	£200	£200
N12	Kings Hedges Family Support Project (The)	50 x 2 weekly support drop-ins at North Cambridge Children's Centre and Brown's Field Community Centre for families with children up to 3 years.	Information, support and signposting on issues such as finance, housing, family relationships, returning to work and CVs. Healthy lunch, exercise, peer support, improve confidence, mental health and alleviate isolation / loneliness.	A: 60 EC: 142 KH: 99 (S: 18, E: 58, WC: 13)	Full cost: £84,590 Income: £64,400 Reserves	£5,000	£0

Ref	Organisation	Activity	Aim and outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Request	Award
N13	Meadows Children & Family Wing (The)	50 x low-cost cooking sessions taking place during weekly family drop in and 4 workshops covering healthy eating, health, preparing for work and therapeutic art.	Relieve financial pressures. Provide information, develop skills and knowledge. Improve self-esteem, confidence and physical health and wellbeing.	A: 60 EC: 37 KH: 100 WC: 10 (S: 5, E: 4, WC: 6)	Full cost: £4,997 Income: £0	£4,997	£4,997
N14	New Meaning Foundation	Provision of work experience programme for young people and adults (aged 19+) who are not in education, employment, or training (NEET) at a new social enterprise café to be located in the grounds of Chesterton Methodist Church.	Build confidence, self-esteem, employability skills. Improve long term income and job prospects.	A: 3 EC: 7 KH: 3 WC: 1	Full cost: £32,760 Income: £15,000	£5,000	£4,500
N15	Reanella Trust (The)	6-week online project to improve social and emotional learning for isolated, disabled young people aged 13-18 years.	Improve emotional and mental well-being and resilience to deal with difficult experiences. Improve social connectedness and promote a sense of inclusion.	KH: 30	Full cost: £14,790 Income: £10,000	£5,000	£0
N16	Red Hen Project (The)	3 summer day trips and family support worker.	Day out which many families could not otherwise manage due to cost, low confidence or other barriers. Spend time as a family, form friendships and receive support.	A: 109 EC: 55 KH: 108	Full cost: £9,939 Income: £750 Reserves	£5,000	£2,354

Ref	Organisation	Activity	Aim and outcome	Beneficiaries	Budget	Request	Award
			Social engagement to reduce isolation and receive support.				
N17	Romsey Mill Trust	39 x weekly music creation and production sessions for disadvantaged young people aged 14-21 years.	Develop transferable social and emotional skills 'by doing' while having fun. Increase confidence and self-esteem. Improve self-perception and aspirations for the future, develop character and increase resilience and self-efficacy.	A: 15 EC: 3 KH: 2	Full cost: £10,941 Income: £4,952 Reserves	£2,950	£2,950
N18	St George's Church PCC	Weekly food club/ social supermarket for low-income families plus free pop-up café, with signposting for debt advice.	Combat economic disadvantage. Reduce social isolation and develop community cohesion.	A: 30 EC: 30 KH: 20	Full cost: £17,740 Income: £10,160 Reserves	£5,000	£4,000

North Area awards total

£23,751

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Appendix 2 - Area Committee Budget Calculation 2023-24

Area Committee	Ward	Ward Population (Census 2021)	Ward Proportion (%) of Total Population (WTP)	Ward Benefit Population	Ward Proportion of Total Benefit Population (WTBP)	Weighted score ((2*WTBP) +WTP)/3	Funding Allocation
North	Arbury	9,715	6.67%	1,321	10.92%		
	East Chesterton	9,714	6.67%	1,368	11.31%		
	Kings Hedges	10,315	7.08%	1,673	13.83%		
	West Chesterton	8,484	5.82%	207	1.71%		
	Sub-total	38,228	26.24%	4,569	37.77%	33.93%	£23,751
East	Abbey	10,340	7.10%	1,685	13.93%		
	Coleridge	10,825	7.43%	925	7.65%		
	Petersfield	8,232	5.65%	782	6.46%		
	Romsey	10,185	6.99%	656	5.42%		
	Sub-total	39,582	27.17%	4,048	33.47%	31.37%	£21,959
South	Cherry Hinton	9,343	6.41%	906	7.49%		
	Queen Edith's	11,929	8.19%	605	5.00%		
	Trumpington	17,394	11.94%	1,367	11.30%		
	Sub-total	38,666	26.54%	2,878	23.79%	24.71%	£17,297
West Central	Castle	12,979	8.91%	324	2.68%		
	Newnham & Market	16,245	11.15%	277	2.29%		
	Sub-total	29,224	20.06%	601	4.97%	9.99%	£6,993
Totals		145,700		12,096			

References

- Census 2021 Map showing population in Cambridge City <https://www.ons.gov.uk/census/maps/choropleth/population/household-deprivation/hh-deprivation/household-is-not-deprived-in-any-dimension?lad=E07000008>
- Benefit population (October 2022) taken as an extract from Low Income Family Tracker

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Environmental Report

Cambridge North Area

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

Period of August 2022 to January 2023

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1. Introduction

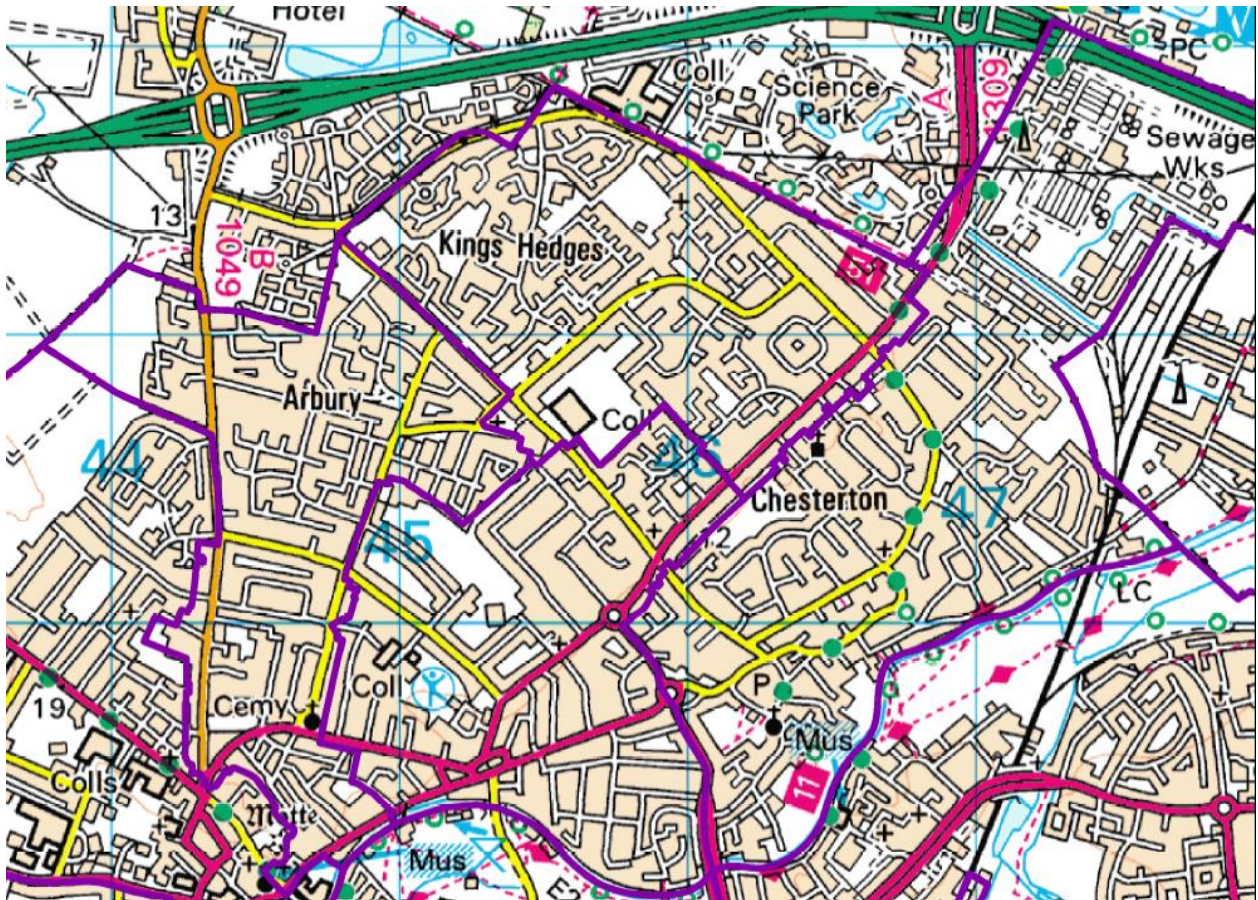
This report provides an overview of the council's Streets and Open Spaces, Environmental Health and Shared Waste service activity in the Area Committee area over the past six months.

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. North Area Profiles

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



Ward Profile: Arbury

Map



Community Engagement team

Within the ward, there has been a tree works session completed by Streets and Open Spaces volunteers where they undertook some tree maintenance (such as weeding, watering, and mulching), followed by a litter pick at the site – this took place at Arbury Court.



At Arbury Road, volunteers helped to cut the hedge row on both sides of the path, followed by weeding under the hedgerow and a litter pick.



The team carried out a community clean-up day in Arbury at Cockerell Road in August, which was supported by the Community Engagement Team, Greater Cambridge Shared Waste, volunteers and as well as local community groups and council officers.

Sunday volunteer litter pick groups are run in the wards where community engagement coordinate monthly litter pick locations.

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

The area officers at the time conducted regular patrols in this area, spending approximately 15-20 hour per week there. Over the past six months they have investigated 79 jobs within Arbury. Particular attention is paid to Cockerell Road, Arbury Court and Perse Way as these areas are particularly bad for fly tipping.

- Arbury Court – This area is one of the worst in Arbury for fly tipping over the past six months. There have been seventeen incidents of fly tipping investigated. Nine of these investigations have resulted in a fixed penalty notice being issued and eight cases are currently still ongoing. The main issue with this location is next to the bins. There is always excess waste dumped next to the bins despite officers writing and talking to residents at this location. Officers are working with the Education, Engagement and Enforcement officer for housing to try and tackle this issue.



- Cockerell Road – This area is another hot spot for fly tipping. Over the past six months the area officers have investigated seven separate incidences of fly tipping. Three of which resulted in a fixed penalty notices being issued. As with Arbury Court the issue seems to be with waste being dumped next to the bins for the flats. Regular patrols will continue to take place in this area again in the hope to stop people fly tipping.
- Perse Way – This road is another location that is targeted for fly tipping. There have been eight incidents of fly tipping investigated here over the past six months. One case resulted in a fixed penalty notice being issued, and four cases are still on going. The bins for the flats seem to attract a lot of waste being dumped next to them. But also, the maisonettes are attracting a lot of waste being left.



- A further 47 investigations into fly tipping within Arbury have been dealt with in other areas: Molewood Close, Bermuda Road and Kingsway flats. Three investigations in these areas led to fixed penalty notices being issued and thirteen cases are still on going. These areas will continue to be monitored to help prevent them from getting worse.

Two dog control reports have been received for St Albans Recreation ground, these incidents are currently being investigated and monitored by the area officers.

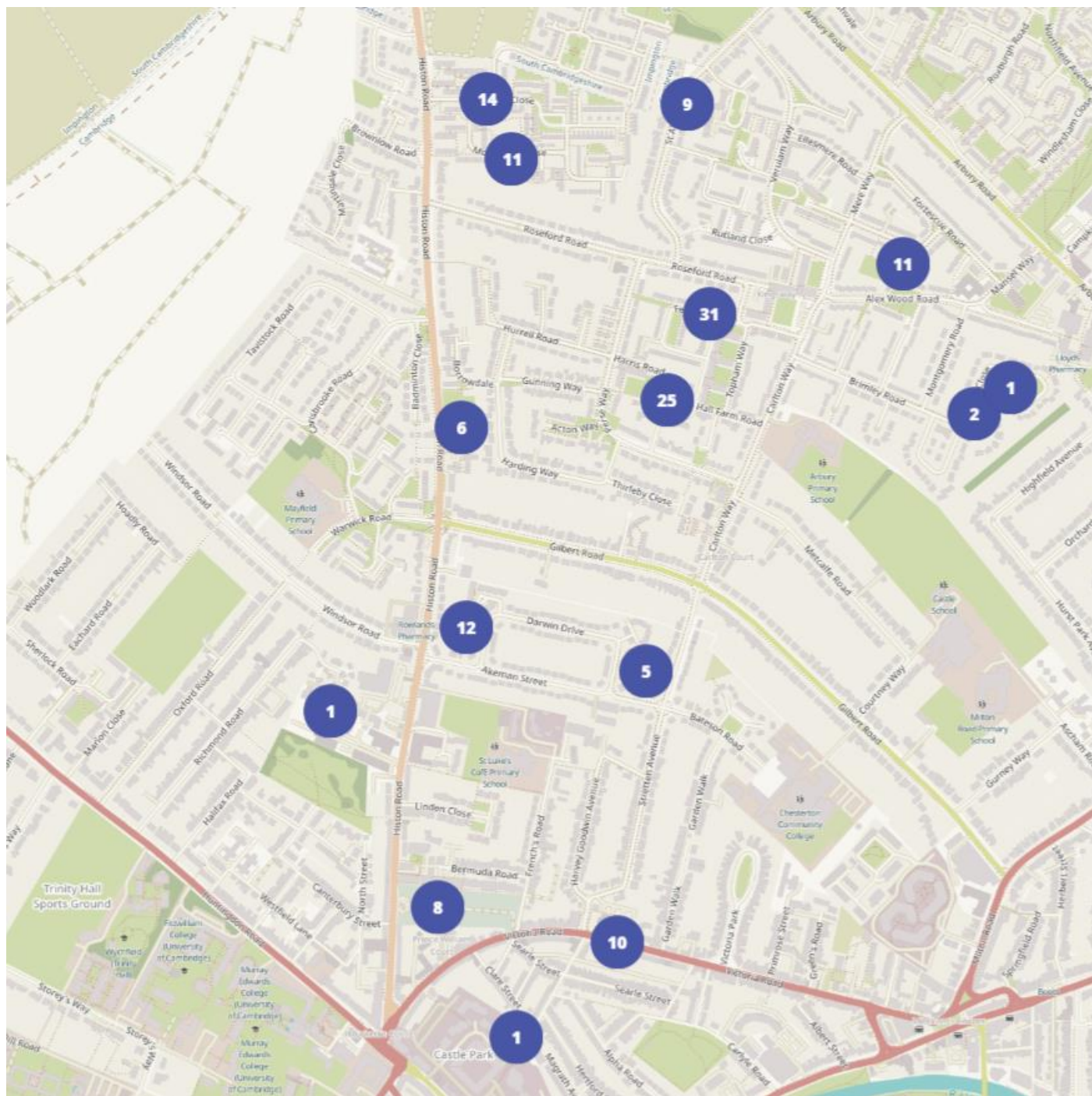
Twenty-two suspected abandoned vehicles have been investigated within Arbury over the past six months. Eighteen of these vehicles were claimed, three were removed as abandoned and destroyed by the council.

If you would like to report an environmental crime issue in your ward, please get in contact with your Enforcement Officers, Jess Toombs, and Andy Hine.

Operations service

The Operations team have been busy sweeping all housing areas and main roads and deep cleaning the ward. The grounds maintenance team have been busy clearing leaf fall and with their maintenance work with carrying out hedge cutting and shrub pruning before the bird nesting season starts.

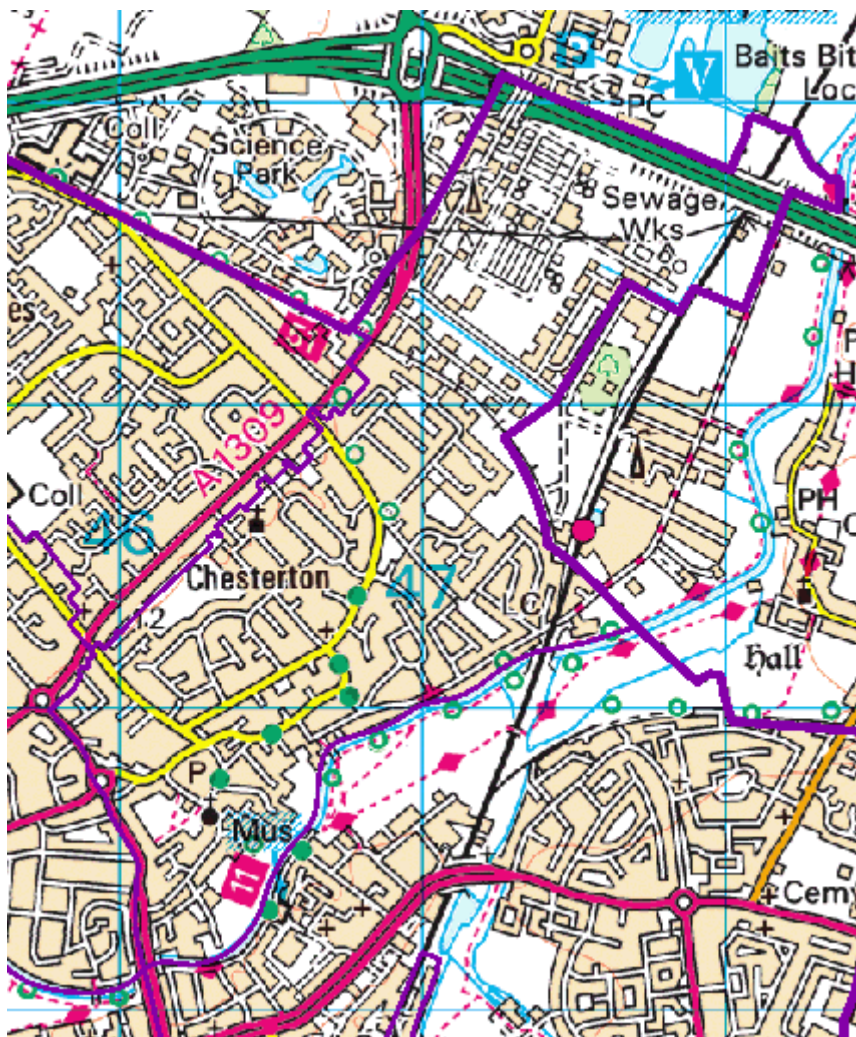
The hot spot map shows the numbers and locations of the flytips cleared within the last six-month period.



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: East Chesterton

Map



Community Engagement team

Within the ward, there have been several tree works sessions completed by Streets and Open Spaces volunteers where they undertook some tree maintenance (such as weeding, watering, and mulching), followed by a litter pick at the site – these took place at Logan's Meadow, Green End Road, Bramblefields and Five Trees.



At Water Street, with the help of residents we renovated and cleared a neglected triangle piece of land next to the new builds and painted the railings improving the site.

With the help of residents, we renovated a neglected piece of land at Izzak Walton Way, creating a new area for plants and planted a new tree.



Sunday volunteer litter pick groups are run in the wards where community engagement coordinate monthly litter pick locations.

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Enforcement team

Within the past six months the following investigations have taken place:

- Mariners Way - Clothing and bedding items found under bridge deemed abandoned and removed to storage.
- Chapel Street – Two abandoned vehicles investigated – both vehicles deemed not to be abandoned.
- Scotland Road – abandoned vehicle investigation, vehicle was subsequently claimed. A fixed penalty notice was issued to a resident for failing to comply with household duty of care - waste placed out incorrectly for collection.
- Chesterton Road - abandoned vehicle investigated, and the vehicle was subsequently claimed. Incidents of dumped waste were investigated, resulting in two fixed penalty notices issued for fly-tipping dumped cardboard and polystyrene and one fixed penalty notice issued for littering a black sack.
- Kinross Road – abandoned vehicle investigated. Waste mismanagement investigated.
- Dalton Square – abandoned vehicle investigated and deemed not abandoned at time of inspection
- Sherbourne Close – abandoned vehicle investigated – vehicle claimed
- St Andrews Road – Dumped waste investigated – unable to trace suspect
- Water Street – Two abandoned vehicles investigated – vehicles claimed and moved by keepers
- Fen Road – Two abandoned vehicles reported but vehicles not on site at time of inspection. And a dog-on-dog attack reported.
- Mortlock Avenue -Two abandoned vehicles investigated – vehicles moved by keepers
- Cowley Road – abandoned vehicle investigation - Vehicle declared abandoned and removed from the site and taken to storage. One vehicle not on site at time of reinspection.
- Fallowfield – abandoned vehicle investigated – vehicle not on site at time of re-inspection.
- High Street – abandoned vehicle investigation – vehicle declared abandoned and removed from the site and taken to storage.
- Bramblefields LNR – abandoned vehicle investigation - Motorcycle declared abandoned and removed from the site.



- Green End Road – a fixed penalty notice was issued to business for failing to provide waste transfer information. A case of littering from a vehicle was witnessed and a fixed penalty was issued for the littering offence.

- Maitland Avenue – Dog not under control reported in the area, along with incidents of dumped waste and waste mismanagement – investigations and area monitoring on-going
- Gainsborough Close – Fly-tip investigation on-going
- Anglers Way – dumped waste – investigation on-going
- Ashfield Road – Fly-tipped household waste – investigation on-going
- Milton Road – Incidents of dumped waste investigated, resulting in a fixed penalty notice issued for fly-tipping, issued for failing to comply with household waste duty of care and a community protection warning served for mismanagement of waste.
- Church Street – Recycling point for clothing/shoes - black bags containing nappies and general waste dumped next to bin investigated, resulting in a fixed penalty notice issued for fly-tipping. Currently investigation on-going for deposits of waste at this site.



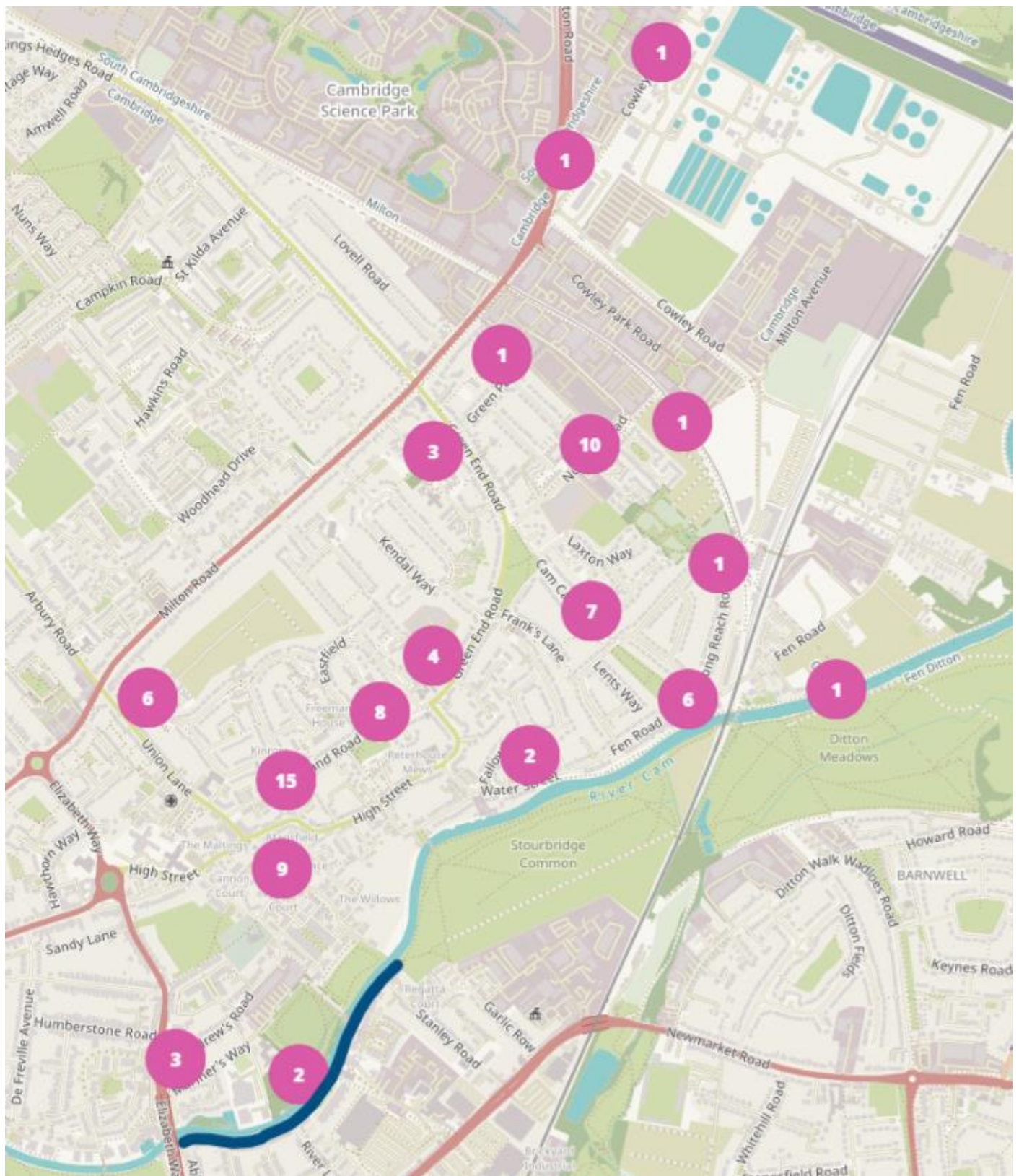
If you would like to report an environmental crime issue in your ward, please get in contact with your Enforcement Officer, Bree Donovan, and Adrian Bastiani.

Operations service

The Operations Team have been working throughout East Chesterton, sweeping main roads, and housing areas and busy litter picking the hot spots in this period which were Nuffield Road (a new bin has been installed near the allotment), Dundee Close, Recycling Centres and Scotland Road.

Our grounds maintenance teams are now busy cutting hedges before the bird nesting season starts.

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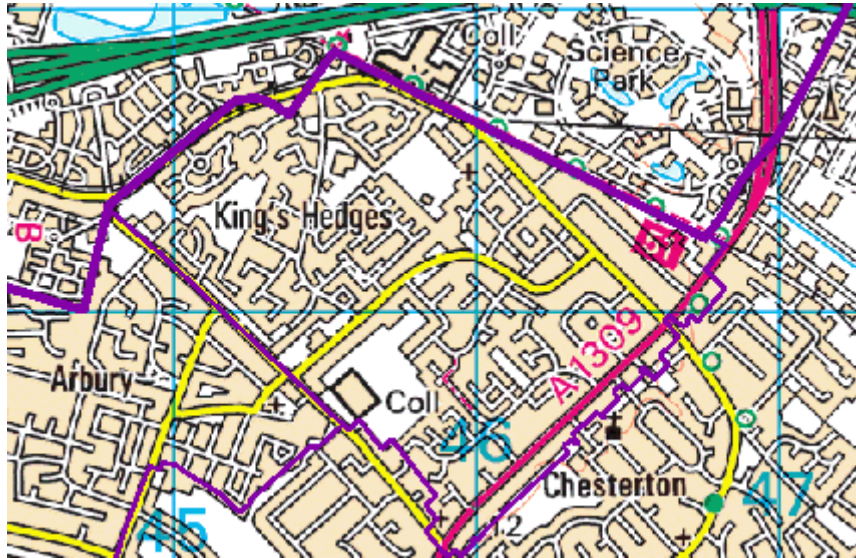
Local Nature Reserves

Bramblefields: Work began in January on an exciting new project for this reserve. The creation and extension of a new wetland habitat plus three new bee/butterfly/wildflower mounds. These mounds are being covered in different substrates which are then to be monitored and compared as to their suitability for invertebrates.



Ward Profile: Kings Hedges

Map



Community Engagement team

Within the ward, there has been a tree works session completed by Streets and Open Spaces volunteers where they undertook some tree maintenance (such as weeding, watering, and mulching), followed by a litter pick at the site – this took place at both the Pulley Rec and Arbury Town Park.



At Arbury Road, volunteers helped to cut the hedge row on both sides of the bath, followed by weeding under the hedgerow and a litter pick.



At Crowland Way volunteers cleared the play equipment at Edgecombe plays with high pressure hoses, followed by a litter pick at the site.

At Sackville Close, Community Payback spent several weeks edging the pathways and helping to do a general tidy up of the area.

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Enforcement team

Within the past six months the following investigations have taken place:

- Minerva Way – is a hotspot area for fly-tipping of household items and mismanagement of domestic waste. Investigations undertaken over the period resulting in a community protection warning served for illegally dumped waste, two fixed penalty notices issued for failing to comply with household duty of care and one fixed penalty notice issued for fly-tipping. Working in partnership with housing. on-going monitoring and regular patrolling of the area continues. Some green bins left on street contaminated and abandoned removed from site and an abandoned vehicle has been investigated.



- Augustus Close – Incidents of dumped domestic waste investigated resulting in two fixed penalty notices issued for offence of littering and a community protection warning served for mismanagement of domestic waste.
- Pavilion, Emperor, and Forum Courts – Fly-tipped household items investigated. Regular patrolling of the area conducted.



- Northfield Avenue – Bedframe dumped, and a fixed penalty notice issued for fly-tipping. Litter from vehicle witnessed and a fixed penalty notice issued for littering offence.
- Armitage Way – Large amount of household items dumped – investigation on-going
- Buchan Street, Caledon Way, Tweedsmuir Court – Fly-tipped items and mismanagement of domestic waste investigations undertaken, resulting in a community protection warning served for mismanagement of waste and a fixed penalty notice issued for failing to comply with household duty of care. An abandoned vehicle investigated
- Roman Courts – Cardboard, polystyrene and other household items dumped, investigated and a fixed penalty notice issued for fly-tipping.

- Kings Hedges Road – Household items found dumped investigation – unable to trace suspect. In August and in December cases of littering from a vehicle were witnessed and fixed penalty notices were issued for littering. In January a further offence was witnessed, and the case is ongoing.
- Aragon, Sackville and Woburn Close – this is a hotspot area for fly-tipping of household items and mismanagement of domestic waste. Investigations undertaken resulting in two community protection warnings served for mismanagement of domestic waste, one fixed penalty notice issued for offence of littering, one fixed penalty notice issued for failing to comply with household duty of care and one fixed penalty notice issued for fly-tipping.



- Roxburgh Road – Household items often dumped on grass verge – on-going monitoring of the area.
- Crathern Way – a large scale fly-tip – investigation on-going. Dumped cardboard resulting in a fixed penalty notice issued for offence littering.
- Craister Court – Investigated bagged domestic waste dumped on grass verge, resulting in a fixed penalty notice issued for offence of littering.
- Hanson Court – Dumped artificial Christmas tree – investigation on-going
- Cameron Road – Black sacks of domestic waste investigated, resulting in a fixed penalty notice issued for offence littering.
- Nuns Way – Incidents of dumped household items, wooden bedframe, cardboard, and polystyrene investigated resulting in a fixed penalty notice issued for failing to comply with household duty of care and a fixed penalty notice issued for the offence of littering.
- Edgecombe Flats Area – Incidents of household waste investigated.
- Nicholson Way – Black sacks and cardboard waste dumped, investigated and a fixed penalty notice issued for failing to comply with household duty of care.
- St Kilda Avenue – Black sacks dumped on pavement investigated.
- Beales Way – abandoned vehicle investigations – All vehicles claimed or moved by keepers.
- Atkins Close – this is a hotspot area for the dumping of household waste. Investigations have in two fixed penalty notices issued for fly-tipping. Dog fouling on communal area not being cleared up immediately investigated – the investigation is ongoing.
- Wilson Court – Waste repeatedly dumped next to the recycling point. Investigations resulting in a fixed penalty notice issued for fly-tipping, a fixed penalty notice issued for

failing to comply with household duty of care and a fixed penalty notice issued for offence littering.

- Hawkins Road – Dumped domestic waste investigated, resulting in a fixed penalty notice issued for offence littering. Two abandoned vehicles investigated.
- Apthorpe Way – Household waste dumped investigated, resulting in a fixed penalty notice issued for offence littering. abandoned vehicle investigated.
- Jolley Way - abandoned vehicle investigated.
- Sandwich Close - abandoned vehicle investigated.
- Larkin Close – Incident of domestic waste dumped investigated – unable to trace suspect
- Abercorn Place – Incidents of household items dumped. Investigations conducted and currently an investigation is on-going into a large amount of dumped cardboard waste.



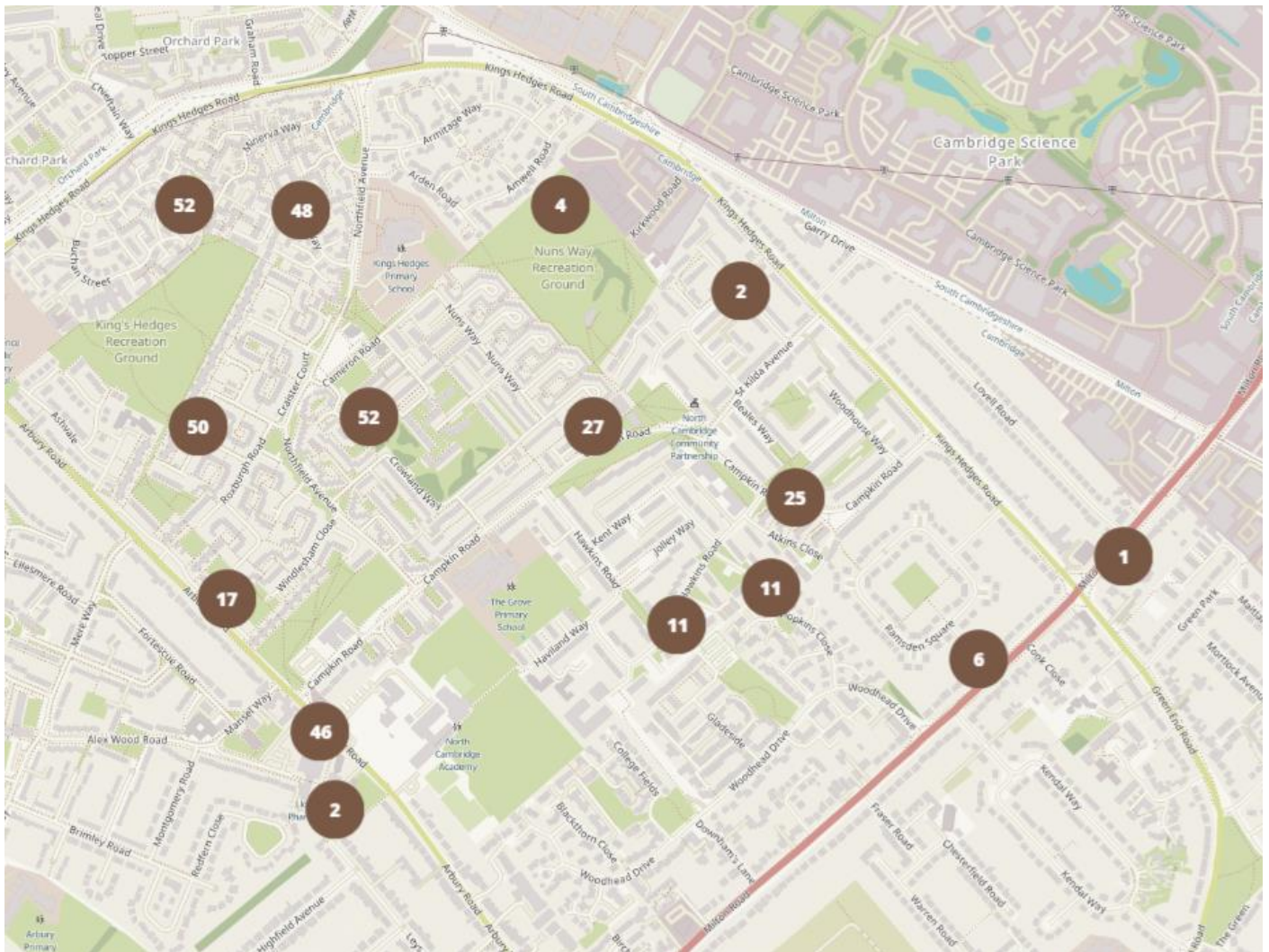
- Montrose Close - Cardboard waste found dumped on pavement - unable to trace suspect – on-going monitoring of the area

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Operations service

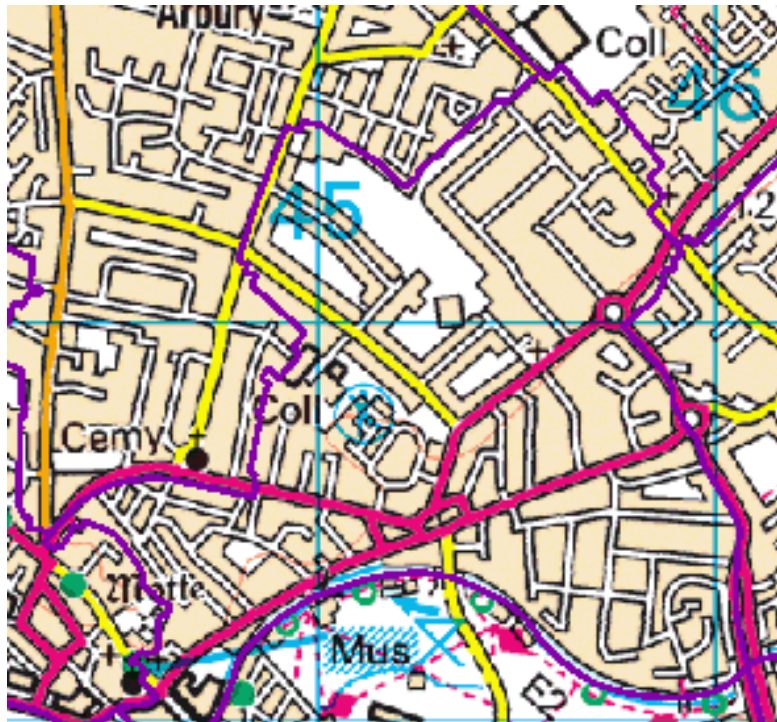
The Operations Team have been busy grass cutting across Kings Hedges area along main roads, housing estates and open spaces including Nuns Way Recreation Ground and Kings Hedges Recreation Ground. We continue to carry out our scheduled mechanical sweeping of all the bus routes, main roads and housing areas within the King Hedges ward.

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

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Ward Profile: West Chesterton

Map



Community Engagement team

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Enforcement team

- Chesterton Hall Crescent – an abandoned vehicle was investigated, and the vehicle moved by the owner. Dumped waste was also investigated and resulted in a fixed penalty notice issued for failing to comply with household duty of care.
- George Street – abandoned vehicle investigated.
- Hawthorn Way abandoned vehicle investigated. Waste dumped investigated, resulting in a fixed penalty notice issued for offence littering.
- Cutter Ferry Road – dumped waste investigated
- Elizabeth Way – incidents of dumped waste investigated, resulting in two fixed penalty notices issued for fly-tipping and two fixed penalty notices issued for offence littering.

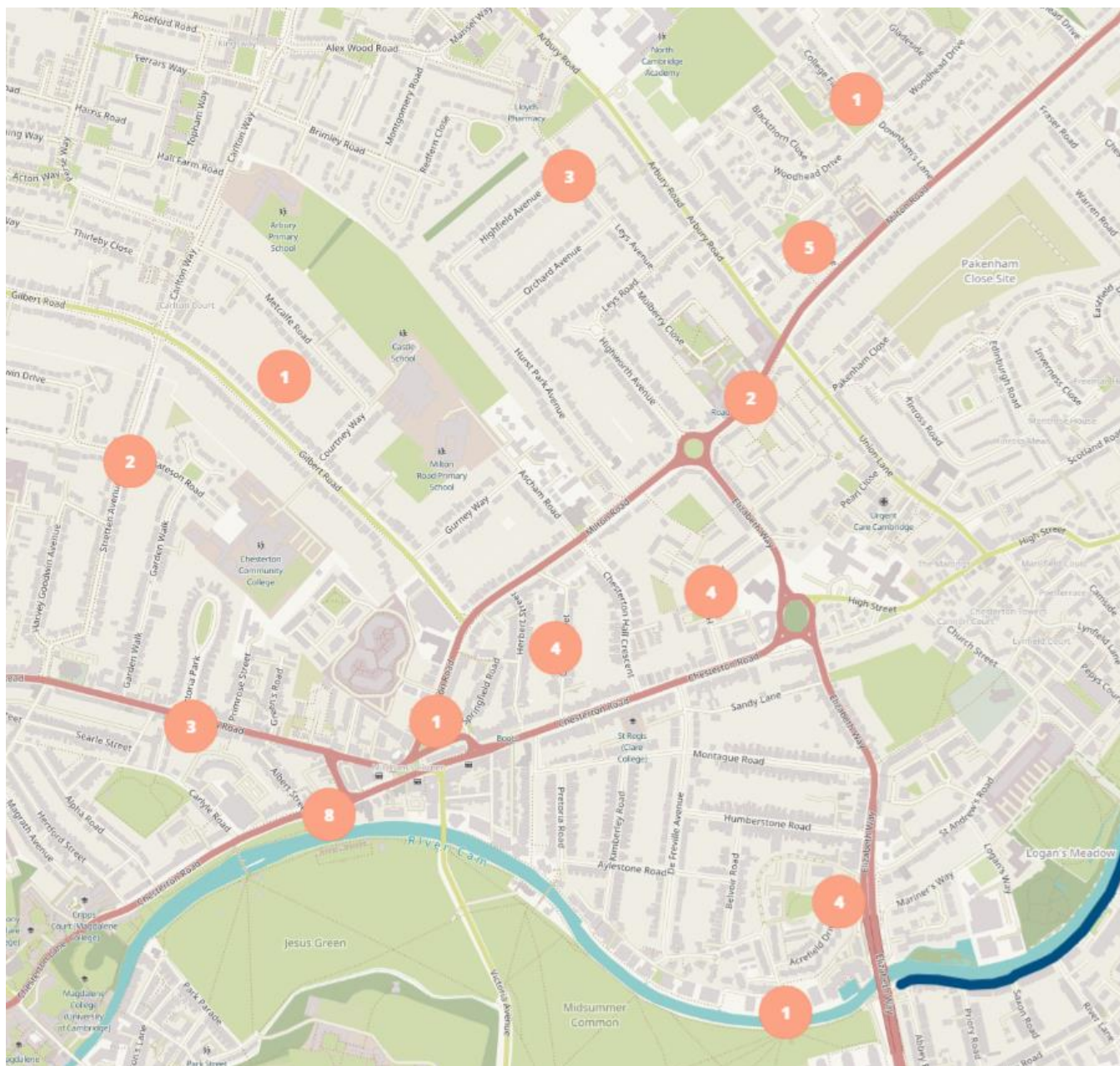


If you would like to report an environmental crime issue in your ward, please get in contact with your Enforcement Officer, Jess Toombs, and Andy Hine.

Operations service

The operations team continue to carry out scheduled mechanical sweeping of all the bus routes, main roads, and housing areas within the West Chesterton ward. Our grounds maintenance teams are now busy cutting hedges before bird nesting season starts.

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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 2022 to December 2022):

Date	Event
23. 4 2022	Hobart Suez CAD
28.04 2022	Newnham Residents association recycling talk
14.05 2022	Cambourne CAD
05.06 2022	Haslingsfield Eco Fest
11.06 2022	Arbury Carnival
02.07 2022	Whitehill Road CAD
09.07 2022	Brackley Road CAD
16.07 2022	Tenby Close CAD
18.07 2022	COPE AGM St Luke's Church Recycling Stall
20.07 2022	Hanover Court CAD
23.07 2022	East Chesterton CAD
29.07 2022	Cambridge Folk Festival recycling bag handout and recycling stall
13.08 2022	Cockerell Road CAD
20.08 2022	Jack Warren Green CAD
11.09 2022	Croydon Classic Car show recycling stall
17.09 2022	Thorpe Way CAD
1.10 2022	Teversham Drift CAD
05.10 2022	Wolfson College recycling talk
08.10 2022	Ditton Fields CAD
14.10 2022	The Guildhall Council Zero carbon lunch event
15.10 2022	Ancaster Way CAD
22.10 2022	Cambridge Museum of Technology Recycling stall
05.11 2022	Wulfstan Way CAD
29.10.2022	Grand Arcade Eco recycling stall
03.12 2022	Mill Road Winter Fair recycling stall

3. Environmental and Waste Data

Public Realm [North Area]

Period	Activity	Total number of incidents	Arbury	East Chesterton	Kings Hedges	West Chesterton
Aug 2021 to Jan 2022	Fly tipping	472	143	63	233	33
Aug 2022 to Jan 2023	Fly tipping	572	156	98	271	47
Aug 2021 to Jan 2022	Needles	10	1 needle (1 instance)	5 needles (3 instances)	4 needles (2 instances)	1 needle (1 instance)
Aug 2022 to Jan 2023	Needles	8	2 needles (2 instances)	0 needles	5 needles (4 instances)	1 needle (1 instance)
Aug 2021 to Jan 2022	Fixed penalty notices	41	10	8	17	6
Aug 2022 to Jan 2023	Fixed penalty notices	94	17	21	34	22

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:

- Arbury: In October one needle was removed from Molewood Close, and in December another needle was removed near Arbury Road.
- Kings Hedges: In August two needles were remove from Nuns Way, and one from St Kilda Avenue. In September one needle was removed from Aragon Close, and one needle again in December.
- West Chesterton: One needle was removed from Herbert Street in January.

Fixed penalty notices:

Fixed penalty notices issued across the period includes five for littering on foot, sixteen for littering from a motor vehicle, twenty one for domestic waste littered, one for abandoned vehicles, nineteen for breach of household duty of care, twenty for small scale fly tipping domestic waste, two for small scale flytipping commercial waste, one for dog control offences, seven for illegally positioned estate agent boards, one for commercial waste littered and one for failing to provide waste transfer documents for a business

Private Realm [North Area]

Period	Activity	Investigations	Treatments Carried out	Informal Action / Written Warnings	Statutory Notices Served	Legal Proceedings
Aug 2021 to Jan 2022	Pest Control	NA	109	NA	NA	NA
Aug 2022 to Jan 2023	Pest Control	NA	86	NA	NA	NA
Aug 2021 to Jan 2022	Refuse and waste complaints	8	NA	¹	0	0
Aug 2022 to Jan 2023	Refuse and waste complaints	8	NA	¹	0	0
Aug 2021 to Jan 2022	Other public health interventions ²	9	NA	¹	0	0
Aug 2022 to Jan 2023	Other public health interventions ²	6	NA	¹	0	0
Aug 2021 to Jan 2022	Noise complaints ³	106Error! Bookmark not defined.	NA	¹	0	0
Aug 2022 to Jan 2023	Noise complaints ³	79Error! Bookmark not defined.	NA	¹	0	0
Aug 2021 to Jan 2022	Private Sector Housing interventions ⁴	56	NA	¹	0	0
Aug 2022 to Jan 2023	Private Sector Housing interventions ⁴	55Error! Bookmark not defined.	NA	¹	2	0

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

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

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

⁴ Please note this figure relates to investigation of reactive service requests 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 22/23	Q2 Jul-Sep 22/23
Total recycling rate	51.71%	49.37%
Recycling rate – dry recycling	20.44%	22.37%
Recycling rate – composting	31.56%	26.97%
Residual waste collected for disposal	48%	50.66%

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 (Arbury and West Chesterton)	Jess Toombs Andy Hine	01223 457730 01223 458579	jess.toombs@cambridge.gov.uk andrew.hine@cambridge.gov.uk
Enforcement (East Chesterton and Kings Hedges)	Bree Donovan Adrian Bastiani	01223 457122 01223 458574	bree.donovan@cambridge.gov.uk Adrian.bastiani@cambridge.gov.uk
Streets and Open Spaces Operations / Commercial	Paul Jones	01223 458282	paul.jones@cambridge.gov.uk
North Area Operations Team Leader	Kieran Gentle	01223 458282	paul.jones@cambridge.gov.uk
Recycling Champions	Birgitta Laurent	07525 213774	recycling.champions@scambs.gov.uk

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

5. Volunteer schemes

Time Credits

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

Streets and Open Spaces Volunteers:

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

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

- Recruit other local people to help you in a project
- Organise events locally to promote cleaner streets: litter picks, ward walks etc.
- Have access to and use specialist equipment for removing graffiti and litter
- Take part in large city wide events for volunteers
- Provide education to other members of the public
- 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@scamsb.gov.uk or telephone 07525 213774.

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Committee Action Sheet - North Area Committee (NAC)

Date: 25/11/2022

1. Minute reference: 22/20/NAC North Area Residents' Environmental Projects
 - Action: Cllr Collis to liaise with Becky Allen regarding Happy Bee Streets scheme participation.
 - Progress:
 - 29/11/22 - Cllr Collis advised this matter was still on-going.
2. Minute reference: 22/21/NAC Greater Cambridge Partnership (GCP) Milton Road Update
 - Action: Cllr Scutt to invite Stagecoach to future NAC to discuss changes to bus routes.
 - Progress:
 - 17/11/22 – Cllr Scutt advised that the intention was to invite a representative from Stagecoach to the next meeting unfortunately the agenda for the November meeting was full.
3. Minute reference: 22/22/NAC Open Forum
 - Action: Saplings in Chatsworth Avenue and other areas in the ward are dying due to lack of water.
 - Cllr Collis undertook to investigate if trees/plant maintenance was the responsibility of the City Council. Ideas from residents to improve planting maintenance would be passed onto Guy Belcher (Biodiversity Officer).
 - Cllr Collis undertook to liaise with Greater Cambridge Partnership as the responsible party for trees on Histon Road.
 - Progress:
 - 29/11/22 – Officers went to look at the trees on Chatsworth Avenue and decide what action was required – Cllr Collis to follow up.
 - 29/11/22 – GCP trees – matter still on-going, Cllr Collis to follow up.
4. Minute reference: 22/30/NAC Residents' Forum / Speak
 - Action: To publish the statement provided by the Chair of Friends of Arbury Court Library on the meeting webpage.
 - Progress: Actioned 21/11/22.
5. Minute reference: 22/31/NAC Open Forum Q1

- Action: Histon Road Area Residents' Association (HRARA) asked that the annual walk-about with city and county councillors and officers be reinstated as soon as possible to identify pavements on the McManus Estate which need upgrading to improve safety.
 - Progress: Councillor Cox Condon and Councillor Todd-Jones to follow up with Officers from the County Council's Highways Team and also the City Council's Streets and Open Spaces Team.
6. Minute reference: 22/31/NAC Open Forum Q2
- Action: To provide HRARA with the detailed response provided by GCP Officers in response to their question about the Histon Road audit.
 - Progress: Actioned – detailed response provided by the GCP Project Officer emailed on 21/11/22.
7. Minute reference: 22/31/NAC Open Forum Q3
- Action: A detailed response from City Council Officers to be provided to the member of the public regarding their question about s106 funding.
 - Progress: Actioned – detailed response emailed on 21/11/22.