



Cambridge City Council East Area Committee

Date: Thursday, 1 December 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 Notes from the Last Meeting
Notes to follow.
- 4 Matters and Actions Arising from the Minutes (Pages 3 - 4)
- 5 Policing and Safer Neighbourhoods (Pages 5 - 12)
Representatives from the local Police Team and Council's Community Safety Team will present the latest report and answer questions.
- 6 Greater Cambridge Partnership Item - Making Connections Consultation
Representatives from the GCP will inform Councillors of the current consultation which runs until 23 December 2022.
www.greatercambridge.org.uk/mc-2022
- 7 Environmental Improvement Programme - 2022/23 Project Applications (Pages 13 - 32)
Councillors will review the projects received noting that the decisions will be taken by the Executive Councillor for Open Spaces in January 2023.
- 8 Open Forum

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

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

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Committee	East Area Committee Action Sheet
Meeting Date	01/12/22

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 when possible.

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Neighbourhood Profile

Cambridge City East – December 2022

Wards: Abbey, Coleridge, Petersfield and Romsey



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1. Introduction

Aim

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

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

Methodology

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

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

2. Current Areas of Concern

At the East Area Committee meeting of 23 June 2022, the committee recommended addressing the following local areas of concern:

- Anti-social driving;
- Cycle theft; and
- Drug dealing, anti-social behaviour (focussing on Burnside) and the protection of local young people – child criminal exploitation.

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

Anti-social driving

Objective: To mitigate the impact of anti-social driving on residents in the east of the city, and to identify and act against repeat anti-social drivers.

Action Taken: There continues to be a city-wide operation in place to tackle anti-social driving across the entire city. This operation is heavily supported by the special constabulary who now have a dedicated team of volunteer officers committed to speed monitoring operations and other actions targeting anti-social driving.

The city-wide policing activity around anti-social road use has produced the following results since the June area committee meeting. This activity is a direct result of the dedicated patrols by neighbourhood policing team officers; it does not include spontaneous reports issued whilst on general patrol or the activity of the 999 response teams as part of their routine business, or the dedicated activity from specialist units such as the Road Policing Unit.

- We have issued 29 Traffic Offence Reports for driving offences ranging from: driving whilst using a handheld electronic device; driving other than in accordance with a license; no MOT; no insurance; and not wearing a seatbelt.
- Three people were arrested for driving whilst intoxicated through drink or drugs.
- Four vehicles were seized for having no valid certificate of insurance.
- Various warning notices under the Vehicle Defect Rectification Scheme were issued for inoperative mandatory lights.

Current Situation: Road safety continues to be a priority issue for all policing staff across Cambridge City. Many motoring offences can only be dealt with if the police officer witnesses the traffic offence being committed, although the more serious ones can be dealt with after the fact. Given the limited time available to the neighbourhood teams to carry out this activity, it is important that residents continue to report inconsiderate, anti-social or reckless road activity so that we can build a picture of where officers time is best spent to maximise the impact we have on our days of action. Much of this activity is carried out with the support of the Special Constabulary.

We would also like to remind you of one of our Watch schemes, [Community Speed Watch](#), where communities themselves can become involved in making the roads safer in Cambridge.

Lead Officer: PS EMMS

Cycle theft

Objective: To reduce the impact of cycle theft on those living, working, and parking their bicycles in the east area of the city.

Action Taken: In October 2020, a multi-agency Cambridge Cycle Crime Prevention Task Group was created to respond to increasing concerns about cycle crime. Since November 2021, the Police and Crime Commissioner (or their representative) attends the Group. Productive work has been undertaken around three areas:

1. Education – ‘Save Our Cycles’ Campaign¹, led by Task Group member, Camcycle, was launched encouraging the public to record and register their bike’s frame

¹ Linked to the Cambridge Community Safety Partnership, the multi-agency Cambridge Cycle Crime Prevention Task Group is chaired by Cambridge City Council. The Task Group, which includes Camcycle, businesses, the two universities and the police, launched a [Save Our Cycles](#) campaign for the public to encourage locking and registering cycles.

number, with a description, on [BikeRegister](#), which helps the police trace and return stolen bikes, and to always lock their bike securely to a fixed object, even if it is only being left for a few minutes. For further information, please visit [Cambridge Cycling Campaign](#)

2. Infrastructure – following an audit of the cycle stands in the city, identified work was undertaken for safety and security improvements, to strengthen user confidence and prevent cycle related crime.
3. Enforcement - The Police continue their enforcement work and are using theft data combined with the CCTV locations to make sure that they are correctly placed to capture where the cycle theft is more evident. It is important for the public to report any crimes directly to the Police by reporting [online](#) or by calling 101, so that this is officially recorded.

Additional activity, such as supported cycle marking events, have taken place. The last one was on 22 September at the Cycle Point by Cambridge Railway Station where two PCs from the East Team assisted other agencies attending in the marking of a large number of cycles with recovery kits supplied by the National Bike Register Scheme.

Current Situation: Recorded Cycle Crime over the last 12 months is down. The city is seeing significant investment in crime prevention tools to deter or identify and catch cycle thieves. One of the main challenges remains identifying the legitimate owners of the cycles that we recover or identifying that a cycle is stolen when we engage with persistent offenders. The public can assist greatly with this by registering their bicycle with a national scheme such as [BikeRegister](#) and reporting it to the police when it is stolen. For guidance on reporting your stolen bike see [Cambridge Cycling Campaign](#).

Strategic Lead: Insp. McNEILL

Tactical Lead: PC TINDALL

Drug dealing, anti-social behaviour (focussing on Burnside) and the protection of local young people – child criminal exploitation.

Objective: To identify and disrupt the perpetrators of organised drug dealing, and to safeguard and divert young people at risk of becoming victims of criminal exploitation linked to drug dealing and County Lines.

Action Taken: Active patrols for drug dealing and associated anti-social behaviour is part of daily business for officers on the East Team. Patrols are directed in response to the latest community intelligence and incidents reported by the public. A list of “most active” locations is maintained by the East Team PCs and daily activity is directed at those area.

In the last few months, the East Team has conducted 80 stop searches under the Misuse of Drugs Act, which has resulted in 34 arrests for drugs offences, with a further six people being reported for summons.

Current Situation: Organised criminal activity around the sale of controlled drugs remains a priority for all officers working in Cambridge. Activity around this comes from all departments in the district, not just the neighbourhood policing teams. Activity is, by its

very nature, informed by community information. My officers routinely scan our systems for information and incidents reported by the public, to compile a list of locations they are most likely to encounter criminal activity to maximise the best use of their time. I review these locations with the PCs on a regular basis and we advertise locations we have had positive results into the rest of the policing teams here at Parkside. This work is only possible if people continue to report information to us when they encounter it.

Cambs Against County Lines weblink - Visit [Cambs Against County Lines](#) for more information, including links to resources.

Lead Officer: PS STEVENSON

3. *Proactive Work and Emerging Issues*

Cambridgeshire Constabulary

Our proactive work will continue to focus on the areas of concern identified.

Cambridge City Council

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

Since the last reporting period, the CST has been working with our partners in housing, police and Environmental Health to deal with nuisance and ASB in multiple locations within the area, including Peverel Road, Whitehill Road and Ashley Court.

Due to ongoing concerns in relation to youth related ASB in the Barnwell area, the CST is currently working with the police and partner agencies to identify those involved and take appropriate action. A number of young people and their parents have been spoken to, advice has been given about consequences and also about keeping safe. The area is also discussed at monthly Problem Solving Group meetings to ensure all agencies involved are aware and relevant information is shared so appropriate action can be taken. The CST and members of the Neighbourhood Policing Team have met with a number of residents to discuss their concerns and offer advice on how to report ASB and what action can be taken to deal with their concerns. Due to ongoing concerns about nuisance and anti-social behaviour issues in the Barnwell area, the CST has also been speaking to local partners, including Abbey People and Romsey Mill, to discuss what interventions can be implemented to improve the engagement of young people and activities in the area, which in turn, will hopefully lead to a decrease in anti-social behaviour (ASB). The Barnwell area is also discussed at the Peer Group and Places (PGP) meetings, due to concerns around child criminal exploitation.

The CST has worked with street outreach and the police to identify two individuals causing issues in and around Ravensworth Gardens. Both individuals have now received support and have been accommodated.

The CST has organised a monthly, multi-agency Peer Group and Places (PGP) meeting, which is attended by the police, Fire and Rescue Service, schools, Social Care, Early Help, Youth Offending Teams, Romsey Mill and housing associations. The PGP looks at cases where young people have come to their attention for ASB or crime in a Contextual Safeguarding approach. Contextual Safeguarding identifies that no young person can be seen in isolation from the environment around them. Children and young people attending schools and colleges are part of a much wider network of peers, neighbourhoods, and other influences. It is important that when we consider some of the issues affecting children and young people that we understand these influences. The County Council has created a Sway presentation to explain [Contextual Safeguarding](#).

4. Additional Information

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

5. Recommendations

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

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Item

Environmental Improvement Programme Project Submission Summary Report (2023) for Discussion

To: East Area Committee: 1 December 2022

Report by:

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Wards affected:

Abbey, Coleridge, Petersfield, Romsey

Key Decision: No

1. Executive Summary

- 1.1 This report details the Environmental Improvement (EIP) applications and ideas received for 2023 funding for projects in the East Area. The Area Committee can comment on the applications and make recommendations. The area-based recommendations made by all the area committees and those put forward for city-wide strategic funding will be included in an overall recommendations report to be considered by the Executive Councillor for Open Spaces, Food Justice and Community Development, for an out of cycle decision on behalf of the Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee.
- 1.2 The report provides information on eligibility, funding criteria and funding budgets for the Environmental Improvement Programme.

2. Recommendations

The East Area Committee is recommended to:

- i. To note the EIP budget allocation for East Area for 2022/23 and for Strategic EIP see 3.4,
- ii. To consider the new EIP ideas and project submitted for East Area, against the EIP Funding availability and the eligibility criteria (Appendix A),
- iii. Consider the recommendations made in Appendix B, discuss, and clearly outline the committees' priorities in line with the available area EIP funding and additionally allocate projects to a prioritised reserve list, should other area funds be under allocated, for consideration by the Executive Councillor for Open Spaces, Food Justice and Community Development.

3. Background

- 3.1. The Council's Environmental Improvement Programme (EIP) has been operating as a rolling programme since 2004. The programme budget, which has been £170,000 per annum for the most recent period up to 2020/21. In 2020/21, Committee approved restructuring the programme budget, allocating £70,000 pa to a Strategic programme (which all Area Committees can bid towards) with the decision on Area and Strategic bids devolved to Executive Councillor for Open Spaces, Food Justice and Community Development; and £100,000 pa devolved between the four Area Committees (on a per capita basis) for Local project bids. The current EIP eligibility criteria are set out along with the programme application form in **Appendix A**.
- 3.2 The programme has been subject to periodic review to improve flexibility, ensure good value and help speed up project delivery. That said, there have been delivery difficulties with much of the programme was put on hold for 2020/21 and 2021/22, due to the impact of the Covid pandemic and the need to redirect resources towards Covid response and recovery.
- 3.3 As referred to in 3.1 above, there are now two forms of EIP funding:
 - **Local Area:** With a budget of £100,000 pa, which is devolved and divided between the four Area Committees (South, East, West/Central and North), in proportion to the size of each Area's population. Committees

consider which projects in their area they recommend for funding, up to a project value of £5,000 (or £10,000 if strongly supported).

- **Strategic:** With a budget of £70,000 pa, this element of the programme is dedicated to priorities the Council has identified as being important across all areas of the city and which are aligned to the Corporate Plan and supporting strategies including Tree / Biodiversity / herbicide reduction plan, long grass policy etc. This includes making better use of roadside verges, enhancing tree canopy, improving biodiversity, benches (that promote community/ social interaction) and providing free public drinking water points.

- 3.4 Based on the devolved Area Committee Local budget, there is a total of £27,769 available for East Area as a proportion to the size of its population and £70,000 for citywide Strategic EIP.
- 3.5 An open application process for project bids within the city was started on the 21st September 2022 and closed on the 28th October 2022. The opportunity to submit project bids was advertised on the Council's website through the current consultations page with links through to Citizenlab (the Council's new community consultation and engagement platform).
- 3.6 East Area Committee members are asked to consider the projects included in Appendix B and after considering the funding parameters, eligibility and known public support (indicated from the Citizenlab platform) to make clear recommendations on priority projects for the area EIP funding and to make a reserve list, to be considered by the Executive Councillor.
- 3.7 Priority recommendations will be included in the final recommendation report and include both EIP Local area funded projects and Strategic projects.
- 3.8 Following consideration by the Executive Councillor for Open Spaces, Food Justice and Community Development of the final recommendation report the approved bids will be published in early 2023.

3.9 Following publication of approved projects, project delivery will commence through the Environmental Services - Project Delivery Team throughout 2023, in liaison with project proposers and local ward councillors.

3.10 Those unsuccessful Local project bids, along with any Strategic project bids, supported by Area Committees but unable to be afforded this year, might be considered in any further available funding round in 2023 (subject to annual budget setting/ any available budget underspends), alongside any new applications received.

3.11 Note, current status of EIP projects, already approved in the East Area and other area programmes can be viewed at [link](#).

4. Implications

(a) Financial Implications

The current EIP has an approved capital budget allocation of £170,000 per annum from 2021/22 (funding re-phasing from 2021/22 and 2022/23 to 2023/24 subject to annual budget setting).

(b) Staffing Implications

Historically a small number of projects have proven difficult to develop and deliver and have had a disproportionate impact on staffing resource in comparison with other programme work. The programme needs to be managed and delivered within the existing funded EIP programme management staffing resource (2 FTE).

(c) Equality and Poverty Implications

EIP project bids have historically been prioritised across all areas proportionate to population and in accordance with locally identified need. The impact of all EIP projects on Equality Act 'protected groups' is assessed at the design/ planning stage of each approved project. All hard infrastructure schemes are designed to national standards to accommodate the needs of those with

physical impairments, including mobility, sight and hearing. The overall impact of the programme is considered positive.

(d) Environmental Implications

The programme aims to preserve and improve the quality of the natural and built public realm environment across Cambridge, in a manner that does not contribute towards climate change and leaves a positive legacy for future generations. The Council has declared both a Climate and Biodiversity Emergency and there is increased focus on climate change mitigation and adaptation and biodiversity protection and net gain. The overall impact of the programme on the environment within Cambridge is therefore rated as +M (positive; Medium).

(e) Procurement Implications

The programme projects are either delivered in-house, utilising existing internal resource within Environmental Services, or externally, via existing framework contract arrangements. To ensure value for money, the larger Strategic programme schemes may be delivered through competitive tender processes.

(f) Community Safety Implications

The programme is designed to deliver local public realm environmental improvements and foster increased pride of place and community cohesion. Several local area projects have been delivered in association with local community and voluntary groups. As a result, the programme is considered to have a positive impact on community safety.

5. Consultation and communication considerations

The Citizenlab engagement tool has been used to canvass public views directly and further involve and engage all sections of the community in the Council's EIP decision making process. All the programme projects are consulted on at the planning/ design stage, with the level/ type of consultation determined by and proportionate to the nature, scale, and scope of the proposed project. With much of the programme being small-scale projects, it is imperative that the proportionate principle continues to be followed.

6. Background papers

Background papers used in the preparation of this report:

- Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee Agenda and Minutes 21st March 2019.
<https://democracy.cambridge.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=476&MId=3566&Ver=4>
- Current Status of EIP funded projects:
<https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/media/11531/environmental-improvement-project-summary-2022-23.pdf>

7. Appendices

Appendix A – EIP application form and eligibility criteria,

Appendix B – EIP project submissions and recommendation for 2023 East Area.

8. Inspection of papers

To inspect the background papers or if you have a query on this update report please contact:

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Appendix A Environmental Improvement Programme (EIP) 2023 Year Project Ideas

Proposal/ideas are open from the 21st of September 2022, the earlier you submit them the sooner we can post them on Citizenlab and once on their the greater the chance others may support. Submission ideas are unlikely to be accepted following the 28 October 2022.

First Name

Surname

Email Address
(not to be shared
with public) so
we can contact
you for more
project details if
your idea is
supported

Location of suggested
Environmental Improvement -
Street/Greenspace name or
nearest postcode

Title - What: Issue/Problem/Improvement – please give a title to idea and what your idea is likely to achieve:

Description - How: Suggested Solution – please outline how you feel your objectives might be best met e.g., improve biodiversity on Joe Street – Plant wildflower grasses on greenspace on corner outside number 1 Joe Street and change grass cutting regime:

Outcomes - Why: Joe Street is part of an important Local Nature network corridor, it will help with health and wellbeing of local people, improve the environment, contribute towards secure nature species for the future.

Who: Please outline who or which Group is proposing the project or whether local Councillors support?

Proposed Budget - Not compulsory - But may outline items required, and possibly an approximate cost of these giving an approx. budget requirement - note Officers with experience may add in estimate costs or change any costs inputted based on experience of delivering projects.

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Eligibility Criteria for Environmental Improvements

Please indicate which of these criteria would be met by your application:

Essential Criteria	tick	Desirable Criteria	tick
Projects have a direct, lasting and noticeable improvement to the appearance of a street or area		The project will benefit a large number of local people	
Projects should publicly visible and accessible		Ease and simplicity of implementation	
Should the scheme be on private land, the owners' permission must be granted – unless there are exceptional circumstances by which the Area Committee may wish to act unilaterally, with full knowledge and responsibility for the implication of such action.		It features the active involvement of local people	
Projects must ensure low future maintenance costs.		It meets one/more key policy objectives (e.g. improves biodiversity, community safety or contributes to equal opportunities)	
		There is potential for inclusion of employment training opportunities	
		Additional 'partnership' funding is available.	

Ineligible for funding:

- Projects costing more than £10,000; without Area Committee authority
- Where an available alternative source of funding is available
- Revenue projects (i.e. management and maintenance of existing facilities)
- Schemes that have already received Council funding (unless it can be clearly demonstrated that this would not be 'top up' funding)
- Works that the City or County Council are under an immediate obligation to carry out e.g., repair of dangerous footways
- Play areas (S106 funding should pay for these facilities).

Other Information:

The following categories of work were agreed as being eligible for funding by the Area Committees:

- Works in areas of predominately council owned housing

Appendix B – EIP project submissions for 2023 East Area,

Please consider that the funding available is **£27,769** and the 21 project submissions for the Area EIP are estimated to cost **£89,900**, as set out in the table 1 below. With 5 submissions for the area fitting into the EIP Strategic programme with an estimated value of £45,000.

Prior to the committee the project list and details were sent out to ward councillors for the East Area with the advice that Councillors consider the projects put forward giving an opportunity to indicatively prioritise which ones they would wish to proceed. Within the Table below there is an Officer Funding suggestion based on Officer comments and analysis. However, this is to be discussed with the final recommendation for project funding approval coming from Area Committee Board Members. Where applicants have estimated costs of works, or not included, Officers have added or adjusted to appropriate estimated amounts.

Table 1 - Summarised project submissions for East Area:

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description (Summarised)	Proposed by	Ward	Est. Cost	Cost Deliverability Eligibility Rating	Persons Support Consultation Tool	Officer Funding Suggestion
					£	R/AG		
E2 - 2023	Gwydir Street Seating	To install a bench at either end of Gwydir Street. To create areas for social interaction following consultation (support) from Local Residents.	Cllr Thornburr ow	Petersfield	3k	Green / Amber	Thumbs up 3	Yes - dependent on budget pressures and suitable locations
E3 - 2023	Green the Streets	Extend Successful Window Box Scheme in Petersfield Ward. To include Milford St, York Terrace, Sleaford St, Stone St, Hooper St, Sturton St, Kingston St, Cross St/Mill St area and Perowne St. Plus additional planting beds in some small public areas suitable for landscaping.	Cllr Robertson	Petersfield	5k	Green / Amber	Thumbs up 3	Unclear - dependent on budget pressures, area priorities and resident demand, funding remains in current budget allocation.
E4 - 2023	Improving Biodiversity - East Road Housing Area	Planting of wildflowers and different grasses in our public greenspaces, will improve the environment, bring colour and increase biodiversity contributing to easing the climate emergency.	Local Residents	Petersfield	5k	Amber	Thumbs up 10	Unclear - dependent on area budget - recommend for strategic fund.

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description (Summarised)	Proposed by	Ward	Est. Cost	Cost Deliverability Eligibility Rating	Persons Support Consultation Tool	Officer Funding Suggestion
					£	R/A/G		
E5 - 2023	Improving Biodiversity – Ainsworth Street/Place, Hooper Street & St Matthews Piece	Planting of wildflowers and different grasses in public greenspaces/planters, planting of shade tolerant fruiting plants installation of Bug House at Ainsworth Street Community Garden, establishing wildflower areas on St Matthews Piece.	Biodiversity Officer	Petersfield	5k	Amber	Thumbs up 5	Unclear - dependent on area budget - recommend for strategic fund.
E6 - 2023	Increase Biodiversity of planting on streets around Romsey.	Increase Biodiversity on streets around Romsey by better planting around trees and street barriers on Vinery Rd, Fairfax Rd, Ross St and Cromwell Rd.	Local Resident	Romsey	10k	Amber	Thumbs up 12	Unclear - dependent on area budget - recommend for strategic fund.
E7 - 2023	Improve and green the streetscape in Cowper Road	My proposal is that green verges be restored in the Lichfield Road end of Cowper Road. Restoring the grass verges plus appropriate trees, such as silver birch, would greatly improve the streetscape.	Local Resident	Coleridge	5k	Amber / Red	Thumbs up 3	Unclear - as scope is wide and costs high dependent on area budget - recommend for strategic fund.
E8 - 2023	Increasing biodiversity in our street	Bat boxes, swift boxes, bug hotels, window boxes, wildflower seeds and native bulbs, rainwater butts, small ponds and trellis offered to all residents of Sedgwick St. Plus, more trees planted in the street.	Local Resident	Romsey	2.5k	Green / Amber	Thumbs up 3	Unclear - dependent on area budget - recommend for strategic fund.

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description (Summarised)	Proposed by	Ward	Est. Cost	Cost Deliverability Eligibility Rating	Persons Support Consultation Tool	Officer Funding Suggestion
					£	R/AG		
E9 - 2023	Hope Street Mural	Create a mural on the corner of Hope Street and Mill Road, to cover the whole side of the Londis building, inspired by a mural that used to be in Hope Street Yard. This could read something like 'Never Lose Hope', or 'There's Always Hope', etc It could also form part of a community project involving ideas and enlisting help from local residents.	Local Resident	Romsey	5k	Red	Thumbs up 6	No - pressure on area fund, private ownership and could be funded from other sources
E11 - 2023	A beautiful bench for Coldhams Common	I would like to encourage cycling in the Coldhams common by having something as beautiful as the new Mary Wollstonecraft statue to enjoy the cycle past daily when it is in place. It would double as a beautiful bench for people to enjoy in the common greenspace.	Local Resident	Abbey	4k	Red	Thumbs up 8	No – scope / high cost unclear and pressure on area fund other priorities
E12- 2022	Biodiversity & Social Interaction Improvement, Maple Tree Area, St Matthews Street	The 'MAPLE Group', hope to enhance a neglected but much loved small green space. It lies underneath and around the mature Silver Maple Tree on St Matthew's Street, opposite Edward Street. Installation of (a) two benches, near edges of the grassy area; (b) insect-friendly biodiversity	MAPLE Group	Petersfield	4.2k	Green / Amber	Thumbs up 7	Unclear - dependent on budget pressures and area priorities

		improvements; (c) a dual-rubbish bin. To consult with residents, businesses etc. Works comprehensively costed by group.						
No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description (Summarised)	Proposed by	Ward	Est. Cost	Cost Deliverability Eligibility Rating	Persons Support Consultation Tool	Officer Funding Suggestion
					£	R/A/G		
E14 - 2023	Increase biodiversity in Headly Street and Eagle Street with planting.	Planting of flowers and greenery that will increase biodiversity and increase plant pollination contributed towards securing species for future generations. Bug hotels and hedgehog homes to encourage diverse range of wildlife. Work to bring the new community together, in doing their bit to increase biodiversity.	Local Resident / ChYpS Officer	Petersfield	3k	Green / Amber	Thumbs up 6	Unclear - dependent on area budget
E15 - 2023	Making Rustat Road/Corrie Road cut through and green space safer	The green space and footpath cut through from Rustat Road to Corrie Road feels unsafe in the dark as - the lighting is dull and obscured by tree branches - dark areas and lack of end-to-end visibility mean people cannot see all the way to the exit points. It should feel safer for children and parents attending the guide/brownie hut.	Cllr L Herbert	Coleridge	3.5k	Green	Thumbs up 1	Yes - dependent on budget pressures and area priorities
E16 - 2023	A memorial to a forgotten abolitionist	To name the small linear park that goes from the roundabout between Rustat and Davy Roads down to the back of Clifton Road, after Alexander Crummell.	Cllr A Smith	Coleridge	3.5k	Green	Thumbs up 2	Yes - dependent on budget pressures and area priorities

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E17-2023	Cambridge Gateway from India	To include a sign bearing his name and an information board about both Crummell and Tobias Rustat, and to add some biodiversity enhancements to improve the quality of the greenspace. An information board would allow residents and visitors alike to find out about the History of slave trade in the UK and recognise some of the prominent Cambridge figures involved.						
E17-2023	Cambridge Gateway from India	A funding contribution for the re-use and publicly display of stones into an archway as a public outdoor feature for all communities. The re-erection of the stonework will form a gateway in the public gardens at Ditchburn Place providing a lasting public monument to be shared by the different communities of Cambridge. Thanks to crowdfunding the stonework was carefully dismantled and salvaged by Mill Road Traders it is currently in storage. For more information see: http://www.cambridgegatewayfromindia.co.uk/ or the EIP bid https://cambridge.citizenlab.co/en-GB/ideas/cambridge-gateway-from-india	Local Resident	Petersfield	10k	Amber / Red	Thumbs up 3	Unclear - Contribution could be made if EIP priority from Strategic Fund dependent on budget available
E18 - 2023	Two bench seats for	To provide more seating to a popular local “park” which provides one of the few public open spaces in the ward.	Cllr R Robertson	Petersfield	2.2k	Green	Thumbs up 2	Yes - dependent on budget

	Petersfield Green	The route through the park is well used by many people on their way to and from the city centre and Anglia Ruskin University who make use of the attractive environment. Residents at a recent community meeting support improvements to seating provision.						pressures and area priorities
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E19 - 2023	Picnic benches on Romsey Rec	A popular local park well used by families, dog walkers, joggers and people of all ages providing one of the very few public open spaces in the ward. The provision of 4 picnic benches would make a huge difference to the current lack of seating.	Cllr M Healy	Romsey	3k	Green	Thumbs up 13	Yes - dependent on budget pressures and area priorities
E20 - 2023	Sensory garden on Romsey Rec	Romsey Rec is a well-used public space by families and young children. Many children in the ward have limited or no garden at home or access to green areas to play and learn. This bid seeks funding to create a community sensory garden and therapeutic area in a small corner of the rec. A sensory space will enable particularly children to explore senses in a fun and safe way, helping cognitive development, communication in a calming area.	Cllr M Healy	Romsey	5k	Amber / Red	Thumbs up 16	No - maintenance liability and potential asb damage, difficult to estimate cost / aspiration
E21 - 2023	Community bench and biodiversity in Jack Warren Green	This area would benefit from improved access to quality green spaces to improve quality of life for residents. Currently, the green space, has very little play equipment, and no other facilities. The focus of this bid is to	Cllr A Bulat	Abbey	3k	Green	Thumbs up 4	Yes - dependent on budget pressures and area priorities

		provide some benches in this space to promote social interaction. A larger "picnic bench" suitable for community events and sitting down. As well as the benches the space could be enhanced by some biodiversity improvements, like a wildflower meadow area.						
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E22 - 2023	Wildflowers on the corner of Rawlyn Road/Stanesfield Road	The corner of Rawlyn and Stanesfield Road is a flat grassy area with 1 tree. The public use this area to cut the corner between the two streets. The project proposes to improve the biodiversity on this corner which will have positive wildlife, health, and wellbeing impacts. This proposal is supported by the local community and local Councillors.	Local Resident	Abbey	1k	Green	Thumbs up 5	Yes - dependent on budget pressures and area priorities
E25 - 2023	Increase biodiversity, improve the local area and protect the verge and trees	There is a large verge at the end of Cherry Hinton Rd, next to the leisure park which has a few trees. The verge is next to the traffic lights and has been very damaged by vans parking on it. Proposal to repair the damaged ground and add bollards and planting of shrubs and bushes to prevent the verge being damaged further.	Cllr R Moore	Coleridge	5k	Amber	Thumbs up 2	Uncertain – Consider submitting for LHI, for bollards funding in current round
E26 - 2023	Wildflower and/or bulbs along the outside of the	The fence running along Coleridge Road has a small (roughly 60cm wide) strip of grass. This would be lovely if it had bulbs and/or wildflower planting. The planting would be seen from the	Cllr R Moore	Coleridge	2k	Green	Thumbs up 3	Yes - dependent on budget pressures and area priorities

	Coleridge Rec fence planting	road and inside the rec, so it would really add to the local area, as well as increasing local biodiversity.						
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Table 3 - Submissions of Project Ideas for East Area EIP or Strategic EIP that more appropriately funded through Other Funding Such as LHI, S106, and or others.

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description (Shortened)	Proposed by	Ward	Est. Cost	Cost, Delv, elig,	Persons in Support	Officer Funding suggestion
					£	R/AG		
Page 28 sE1 - 2023	St Matthew's Piece - Improving Biodiversity	Several biodiversity improvements have been identified through the development of a management plan for the St Matthew's piece green space / park.	Local Resident	Petersfield	10k	Green	Thumbs up 16	Yes - dependent on budget pressures
sE10 - 2023	Trees on Coldham's Lane in Romsey	Coldham's Lane in Romsey is barren in comparison with other roads in Cambridge e.g., Perne/ Brooks/ Barnwell Rd. Planting roadside trees will make the road more hospitable to residents and welcoming to visitors.	Local Resident	Romsey	10k	Amber	Thumbs up 23	Unclear - dependent on budget pressures
sE13 - 2023	Increase biodiversity and public wellbeing on Barnwell Road	The project aims to plant wildflowers, multi-stemmed trees, a forest understory and river of ivy along Barnwell Road in Cambridge. This project will continue the important pollinator corridor along Barnwell Road, as well as discouraging parking on the verge and encouraging more active travel to school and football matches. Abbey people have detailed materials and labour budget for the project, as well as details of where community involvement and volunteering can provide in-kind support and support the ongoing maintenance.	Abbey People	Abbey	£5k	Green	Thumbs up 9	Yes - dependent on budget pressures

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sE23 - 2023	Improve tree cover in Hobart Road	Over years, several trees have died or been removed in Hobart Road, and the tree pits covered over. The proposal is to install/restore some tree pits in suitable spots in the street, to allow us to contribute to the city's canopy cover and to improve the environment for residents in the street.	Cllr A Smith	Coleridge	10k	Green / Amber	Thumbs up 2	Yes - dependent on budget pressures
sE24 - 2023	Create community gardens, increase biodiversity and beautify Tiverton Estate	The Tiverton estate has lots of paths, alley ways and short cul-de-sacs which have dead scrubby borders. The aim of this project is to increase biodiversity whilst making it a more welcoming and attractive area, with easy to maintain but flowering planting plus spaces for growing food. The second stage would be to start a small community orchard with fruit trees and fruit bushes in the grassed field.	Cllr R Moore	Coleridge	10k	Green	Thumbs up 2	Yes - suggest work with Environmental Services Community Engagement Team
City 1	Citywide Community Engagement led Biodiversity and Habitat Improvement Projects	Established volunteer work groups led by Environmental Services Community Engagement Team to work with residents to develop local community gardens and food growing spaces on works such as benches (to increase social interaction), local food production, wildflower meadows, trees, and invertebrate (bees) and wildflower bank(s)/features as well as projects that focus on Food Poverty by creating growing spaces – cultivating areas of green space several small scale projects – assisting groups cultivate farm and harvest land for social benefit, during the current national financial crisis.	Environ Services Community Engagement Team	All	circa 15k	Green / Amber	Thumbs up 2	Yes – Amount dependent on budget pressures
City 2	Genuine Biodiversity gain	Work with homeowner's street by street, ward by ward, and offer to put green roofs on flat roof extensions, bring back front gardens with as much or as little planting the homeowner will allow.	Local Resident	All		Amber/ Red	Thumbs up 6	Unclear - Deliverability other Council Teams could help delivery, high time resource.

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City 3	Environmental map of Cambridge	Wildlife needs corridors to enable travel around the city. An environmental map would look at the City's open and closed spaces to highlight the spaces that are great for wild birds, reptiles, fish, insects, amphibians and mammals but also the spaces that are used for domesticated animals, pets and farm. It could identify the spaces of travel, for these creatures plus showing areas which may need more corridors created.	Local Resident	All		Red	Thumbs up 1	No - ineligible

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Zebra crossings on Coldham's Lane	Zebra crossings next to the playground (between Brampton Rd and Ross St) and at the Vietnamese centre (near Vinery Way).	Local Resident	Romsey	Thumbs up 10
20 mph limit on Coldham's Lane in Romsey	A 20-mph limit is needed on Coldham's Lane in Romsey. Volumes and speeds of traffic discourage active travel.	Local Resident	Romsey	Thumbs up 13
Make Donkey Common skatepark fit for use	Donkey Common skatepark is small and composed of poor-quality materials - rough tarmac and slippery, non-seamless ramps and needs to be improved to meet the needs of Cambridge skateboarders. Asking for contribution towards the £75k costs	Cam Skate	Petersfield	Thumbs up 92, 1 thumb down

One Way on Abbey Walk	Abbey walk is a heavily foot trafficked street that has 2 blind corners. Pedestrians, kids and wheelchair/pushchair users are forced to walk in the road. A one-way street would improve safety.	Local Resident	Petersfield	Thumbs up 3
Speed indicator sign on Mill Road	Installing a speed indicator like those on St Barnabas or Cromwell Road would remind road users that this is a 20mph zone. This is habitually ignored. Many seem to think it is a main road with a 40 limit. We would also gain useful statistics.	Local Resident	Romsey/ Petersfield	Thumbs up 1
Introduce electric auto rickshaws in Cambridge City	An Auto electric Rikshaw solution: People could use auto rikshaws to reach the boarding points for buses/railway stations.	Local Resident	Citywide	Thumbs up 4, 2 thumbs down

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