



Cambridge City Council North Area Committee

Date: Thursday, 8 June 2023

Time: 6.30 pm

Venue: via Microsoft Teams

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Agenda

- 1 Welcome, Introduction and Apologies for Absence
- 2 Declarations Of Interest
- 3 Notes of previous meeting (Pages 3 - 12)

Items for Discussion

- 4 Policing and Safer Neighbourhoods NAC (Pages 13 - 20)
- 5 Greater Cambridge Partnership (GCP) Update on the Milton Road project
- 6 Open Forum

City Councillors: Bird, Carling, Divkovic, Gawthrope Wood, Gilderdale, Sheil, Smart, Swift, Thittala Varkey, Todd-Jones and Wade

County Councillors: Bird, Black and Meschini

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NORTH AREA COMMITTEE

27 February 2023

6.30 - 9.20 pm

Present

Area Committee Members: Councillors Scutt (Chair), Bird, Carling, Collis, Gawthrop Wood, Sheil, Smart, Swift, Thittala Varkey, Todd-Jones, Bird, Condron and Meschini

Officers:

Community Funding and Voluntary Sector Manager: Julie Cornwell

Community Engagement and Enforcement Manager: Wendy Johnston

Committee Manager: Sarah Steed

Meeting Producer: Boris Herzog

Other Attendance:

Greater Cambridge Partnership (GCP) Project Officer: Paul Van de Bulk

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE COUNCIL

23/1/NAC Welcome, Introduction and Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received from Councillor Divkovic and Councillors Carling and Thittala-Varkey provided apologies for lateness.

23/2/NAC Declarations Of Interest

No interests were declared.

23/3/NAC Minutes

The notes of the meetings held on 17 November 2022 were noted.

23/4/NAC Residents' Forum / Speak

The Chair invited three residents within the north area of Cambridge to attend North Area Committee to talk about their interests / groups.

Ruth Yule spoke about the Chesterton Choral Society:

- i. [Chesterton Choral Society – We are a friendly amateur choir based in Chesterton, Cambridge, UK. Our members come from many areas though we are proud of our local Chesterton roots.](#)
- ii. Rehearsals took place from 7.30pm – 9pm on Mondays during term time at Chesterton Methodist Church in Green End Road.
- iii. Everyone was welcome and there were no auditions.
- iv. Public concerts took place at the end of each term with the next one taking place Wednesday 22 March at 7.30pm at St Andrews Church.
- v. Noted that there were other choirs within North Area;
 - a. Sing! Choirs Cambridge [[Choirs - Sing! Choirs \(singchoirs.com\)](#) meet in Mayfield Primary.
 - b. Rock Choir [[Rock Choir | The UK's original, award-winning, local, contemporary choir!](#)] meet in The Church of the Good Shepherd, Mansel Way.
 - c. Orlando Singers, which is an auditioned chamber choir of singers drawn from around Cambridgeshire; they rehearse in St Andrew's Church Hall, Chesterton [[About us - Orlando Singers Orlando Singers | a chamber choir for Cambridge](#)].

Councillor Gawthrop Wood asked whether consideration had been given to doing a joint concert with other choirs in the north of Cambridge. Asked whether Chesterton Choral Society might consider performing at Arbury Carnival.

Action: To check consent and share contact details with Cllr Gawthrop Wood.

Councillor Swift also noted that there was the Cambridge Philharmonic Choir.

Caitlin Duschenes spoke about the Young People's Puppet Theatre (YPPT):

- i. <http://www.yppt.org.uk/>
- ii. YPPT worked with children in schools (usually years 5/6) to design and make their own marionette and then put on a show. The children were involved in every part of the process of putting on a show for e.g. making the marionette, creating costumes, creating the sets, practicing voices, acting, characterisation and producing the show, technical, lighting and sounds effects.
- iii. The aim was to build children's confidence, resilience, and other skills through the arts.
- iv. Found it difficult during the covid pandemic but they had been able to 'bubble' with schools and continue to run their projects. Had noted that children needed extra support since the covid pandemic.

- v. Had worked with a mental health practitioner and trained them so that they could use the skills provided by YPPT in their own work to help others.

Vicki Kenney spoke about being a jazz musician and a music therapist:

- i. www.vickikennymusic.com
- ii. Was a jazz pianist and music director of a group called the Alley Cats. They had worked with the children's hospice in Milton.
- iii. They were a therapeutic teacher and worked with children who had autism.
- iv. Wanted to focus on trying to encourage girls to be interested in jazz music.

23/5/NAC Area Committee Grants 2023-24

The Committee received a report from the Community Funding & Voluntary Sector Manager regarding Community Grants.

Councillors were reminded that the Committee could not make decisions whilst the Area Committees were taking place virtually, but any discussion / debate would be taken into consideration by Officers when the delegated decisions were made.

In response to Members' questions officers said the following:

- i. It was noted that a total of £76,254 of application requests were made for North Area Committee out of a fund of £23,751. Difficult decisions had to be made regarding the grant funding requests as unfortunately there was not enough funding available to fund all qualifying projects.
- ii. Histon Road Residents Association had withdrawn their grant application after the North Area Committee agenda had been published.
- iii. Reasons why applications were not proposed to be awarded area committee grant funding included:
 - a. Significant funding had already been provided by the council through the main community grants fund.
 - b. Poor or insufficient detail regarding benefit to residents in the north area of Cambridge; where appropriate officers would liaise with applicants where their application would be better made to the main community grants fund.
 - c. Inclusion of inappropriate costs (e.g. equipment only requests).
 - d. Financial need of applicant group not demonstrated or over reliance on Community Grants funding.

- iv. Recommended that organisations read through the guidance and talked with Grant Officers before applying.
- v. Officers would review the amount of detail included within the reports and would be happy to discuss any further detailed queries outside of the meeting.

23/6/NAC Environmental Report - NAC

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

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

A member of the public asked for an update when a bin would be replaced where the Chisholm Trail met the towpath. This issue had been raised in September 2022 and no update provided.

Action: To provide an update on the replacement of the bin where the Chisholm Trail meets the towpath.

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

- i. Community Clear Up days would begin in April, one was scheduled for Kings Hedges on 8 April 2023.
- ii. Noted that while a mobile CCTV camera was located in Cockerill Road fly tipping had stopped.
- iii. Enforcement action for fly tipping would be carried out in accordance with the Council's Enforcement Policy. Action included the provision of information / training and more formal action. Each case was considered on its own merits and enforcement action taken would be based on each individual set of circumstances.
- iv. Acknowledged that the north of Cambridge was experiencing a significant increase in fly tipping compared to the rest of the city and noted that a greater team of officers were covering two wards in the north.
- v. Would arrange for officers to carry out a sweep for needles in the Bramblefields area.
- vi. Would ask the Waste Team to provide information why food waste had not been collected in East Chesterton.

- vii. Advised that the Operations Team dealt with oil / paint spillages in roads and any spillages on roads should be reported to them.

Action: Would ask the Waste Team to provide a response why food waste had not been collected in East Chesterton.

23/7/NAC Open Forum

Councillor Scutt responded to a member of the public who had emailed the Democratic Services Team during the meeting expressing disappointment that area committee meetings were being run online and advised that for the time being Full Council had approved a decision to run area committees virtually.

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

Question 1

Campkin Resident Association asked when repairs would be undertaken at the mini roundabout sections, in Campkin Road, Northfield Ave. It was noted with the occasional exception [week ending 18th February 2023] no remedial work had been undertaken since the road structures were put in as part of the traffic calming in 1992. Asked when action on this would be seen.

Action Point: Councillor Meschini to follow up.

Post meeting note – update from Councillor Meschini: The County Council advised that there wasn't a regular cycle of line and mini roundabout repainting. There was a programme of refreshing in spring and summer and the areas identified (Campkin Road and Northfield Avenue) would be added to one of the programmes for 2023/24.

Advised that the best way for residents to notify the County Council of any defects or concerns is via the Report It tool here: <https://highwaysreporting.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/>.

Question 2

Asked if there was any point in the proposed chicane in Fen Road which a few neighbouring properties, but nobody else effected, had been consulted about. Felt in current conditions it was a bad idea and a waste of money. The very small minority of people who still occasionally speed dangerously with the 20mph speed limit would regard the chicane as a challenge rather than a restraint. There was already plenty of restraint because of the chicane near the level crossing and the cars parked much of the way along the road. These

already acted as multiple chicanes. Insofar as there was a removable cause of speeding and dangerous driving it was the frustration and lateness sometimes caused by delays at the level crossing. This was usually down to inattention or understaffing from the signallers who controlled it and this could still be improved. To add another chicane would merely add to this frustration and the likelihood of people speeding or wildly overtaking once they were through it. The frustration would continue and be a danger way beyond Fen Road and Water Street, as those in Green End Road had experienced. Another chicane would increase the likelihood of total gridlock which occasionally already happened. It was in the interests of all the public, both residents and those driving through, for the traffic to be able to proceed smoothly and without unnecessary stops, which caused unnecessary fumes and anger. The chicane also caused problems in restricting cyclists movements and for nearby residents with extra banging from trucks and buses going over the wider and more effective speed humps proposed.

Councillor Bird acknowledged that Fen Road had a long history of issues. Advised that the first chicane was put in when the Chisholm Trail was opened. Noted that some residents liked this, and others didn't. Another chicane was proposed to be put in near Water Street to try and slow down traffic. A consultation was undertaken with residents who lived near to where the chicane was proposed. Was aware that residents who lived further along Fen Road were not happy with the second chicane proposed.

A member of the public advised that they were not consulted about the second chicane proposals because they did not live close enough to the area where the second chicane was proposed. They did not believe the first chicane was slowing down traffic and felt it was a source of danger and would cut off an entire estate and others beyond the railway line as there was only one way in and out for some residents. The second chicane proposal would affect them as there was no other way to get into Chesterton. Requested that a wider area of residents should be consulted rather than just those immediately affected. Noted a shared use sign had been put on the housing side of the Chisholm Trail. Felt a similar sign to that used in Water Lane / Water Street should have been used.

Question 3

Councillor Carling raised some concerns regarding people taking drugs in the Pointers Lodge area and would raise this with the Police outside of the meeting.

Question 4

The authors of the “A Community Remembers Histon Road” book had decided to create a Fund from income from the book sales. Grants were to be awarded to community projects, specifically in the area the book covered.

HRARA were looking for projects which required funding in the region of £300-£500. Applicants would be asked to provide a breakdown of how the money would be spent and provide a report when the project was completed. Anyone interested should contact contact@histonroadmemories.uk.

Grants had been awarded to Richmond Road Residents' Association (RRRA) who worked with the Arbury Community Centre in providing breakfasts to those in need and to the North Cambridge Community Partnership (NCCP) for their Reading Club, each £500.

Richmond Road Residents Association

Proposed to use the funding to provide further funds to Akeman Street Community Centre 'Warm Spaces' to help fund breakfasts and meals for those in need until at least June. The additional funds would be provided on behalf of both Histon Road and Richmond Road Residents Associations.

NCCP Reading Club

The main purpose of this grant was to allow the NCCP to continue running the Reading Club project from March 2023. The NCCP project had been running for longer than two years and had proven successful and was needed by the local community beneficiaries. The reason for applying for the funding was because funding provided by the local council had been substantially cut this year and this had created problems being able to meet and deliver the project objectives and to reach the intended target audience and beneficiaries.

Question 5

Asked if any representation was being made to the people working in Milton Road about the fact that with the closure of Union Lane and Kendal Road, and the extra restriction on Green End Road, traffic was effectively imprisoned in Chesterton, especially when there were road works affecting the Chesterton High Street/Elizabeth Way roundabout. Recent rush hours had been so congested to be dangerous.

Action: Councillor Meschini undertook to follow up with officers when Union Lane might be opened.

Post meeting update: Greater Cambridge Officers acknowledged that the closure at Union Lane had been longer than originally planned. Advised that there had been some difficulties constructing the new layout with unforeseen obstructions and utilities not being where was expected which had slowed down the progress. Hoped the junction would be opened within the next 3-4 weeks.

23/8/NAC Greater Cambridge Partnership (GCP) Waterbeach to Cambridge project

The Committee received a report from the Greater Cambridge Partnership (GCP) regarding the Waterbeach to Cambridge New Public Transport and Active Travel links options consultation.

The consultation was running from 30 January – 24 March 2023. Further information could be found via the meeting recording [North Area Committee - Monday, 27th February, 2023 6.30 pm - YouTube](#) or from the GCP consultation webpage [GCP Waterbeach to Cambridge 2023 | Consult Cambridgeshire \(engagementhq.com\)](#)

The Greater Cambridge Partnership Project Officer said the following in response to Members' questions:

- i. Confirmed with optical guidance buses that a driver would still be in charge of the bus. A separate team within the GCP was looking at optical guidance buses and that rigorous safety testing / criteria would need to be satisfied before such a service could be implemented.
- ii. It was estimated that the population of the new town at Waterbeach would be greater than 20,000 people (which was larger than the population of Ely).
- iii. The issue with the Milton park and ride site was that it did not attract users from the A10. Several different options for a new park and ride site at Waterbeach were being considered as part of the current consultation. The reason why the proposed sites were further down the A10 was to try and encourage road users to use the park and ride and prevent congestion building up closer to Cambridge. Initial modelling suggested that the Milton park and ride would still be viable if a new park and ride site at Waterbeach was developed.
- iv. The concept of 'park and cycle' at Milton park and ride had already been raised both in current consultation responses and also by the consultants working on the consultation.

23/9/NAC Committee Action Sheet

The committee action sheet was noted. Councillors would send any updates to the Committee Manager outside of the meeting. An updated version of the Committee Action Sheet could be viewed via: [Agenda for North Area Committee on Monday, 27th February, 2023, 6.30 pm - Cambridge Council](#).

The meeting ended at 9.20 pm

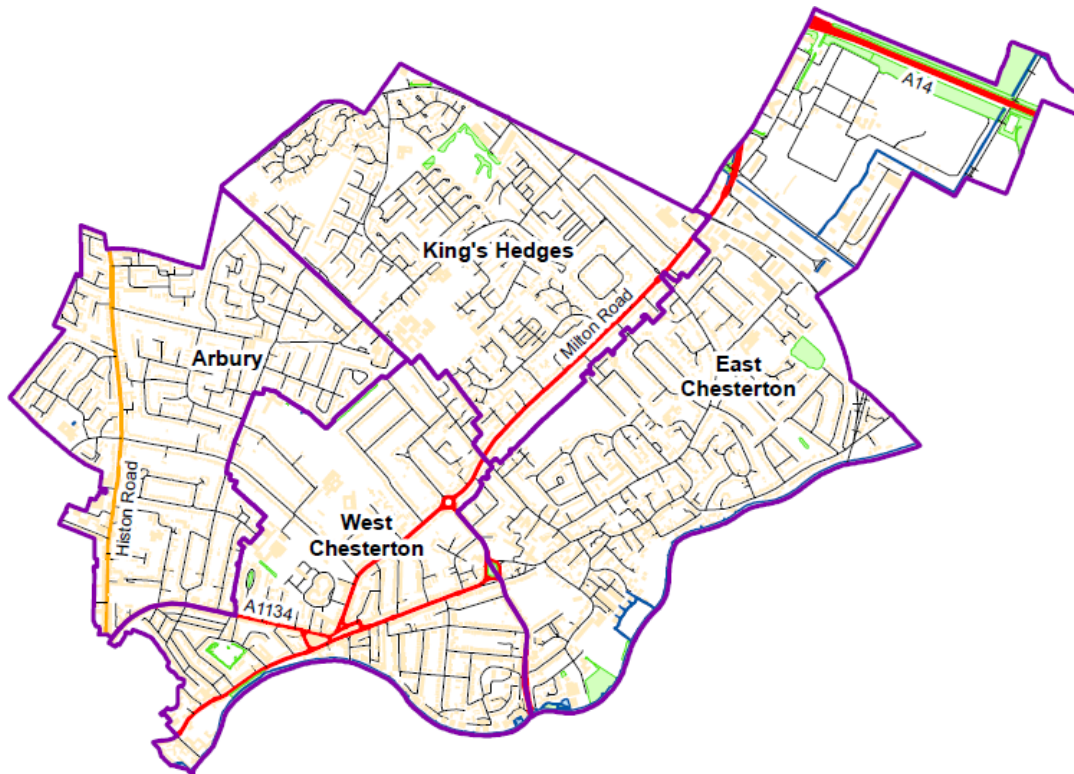
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Neighbourhood Profile

Cambridge City North – June 2023

Wards: *Arbury, East Chesterton, King's Hedges and West Chesterton*



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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 North Area Committee meeting of 17 November 2022, the committee recommended addressing the following local areas of concern:

- Street-based drug dealing, including cuckooing;
- ASB and dangerous driving across the north of the city (including Fen Road and the High Street) and NO2 canisters;
- Cycle crime (raised during the meeting); and
- Youth and knife crime.

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

Street-based drug dealing, including cuckooing

Objective: Tackling street-based drug dealing and cuckooing

Action Taken: Since the last meeting we continue to take in referrals from partner agencies and conduct welfare visits on those potentially being exploited. The Neighbourhood Support team (NST) specifically target county lines across the city and have several recent successes. We continue to hold "days of action" utilising plain clothes patrols which generates a number of stop searches, intelligence reports and arrests.

Current Situation: Tackling drug dealing and County Lines remains a priority for Cambridgeshire Constabulary, with a dedicated team (NST) tackling the issue county wide. We continue to work closely with housing providers to identify those at risk of being exploited by drug dealers, and then work with partner agencies to ensure their safety.

Lead Officer: PC 1654 FREEMAN

ASB and dangerous driving across the north of the city (including Fen Road and the High Street) and NO2 canisters

Objective: Target vehicle-based anti-social and dangerous driving.

Action Taken: Operation STAPLE remains the North City Team's response to vehicle based anti-social and dangerous driving. We have received information from the Road Safety and Casualty Reduction analyst around key locations as well as the highest risk groups for the city remain cyclists, pedestrians, e-scooters and rider. We continue to target these areas during "days of action" in January, February, March, April and May, carrying out more than 50 hours of patrol time. Since November this has resulted in 6 arrests for various drink and drug driving offences, 5 vehicle seizures, 15+ tickets for various driving offences including use of mobile phones whilst driving, driving whilst disqualified, careless and inconsiderate driving and various other vehicle offences. We have also conducted speed checks outside Chesterton Community College and Gilbert Road.

Current Situation: We currently also have set up operation PROPULSION, which is aimed at reducing the risk to members of the public through education and then enforcement of the legislation relating to the use of E Scooters on public roads. Currently we are in phase 1 of the operation which is around education, this includes designing a package that can be distributed to the public via online media and local publications. We currently are also stopping and engaging those on e-scooters whilst out in the community, and have dedicated approximately 20+ hours to this. Words of advice were given to riders. We have also secured training for one officer to be able to roadside test for drugs.

Lead Officer: PC 817 TOMALIN

Cycle crime (raised during the meeting)

Objective: Target cycle crime in the city

Action Taken: Operation KONG is the Cambridge city response to cycle crime, tackling all aspects of the crime type, from education to enforcement. There have been many successful cycle marking events that have taken place in the last 6 months, where on average each month 60 bikes get marked.

Current Situation: As well as targeting prolific cycle thieves and handlers, multi-agency work with organisations, such as CamCycle, there have been many successful stories of re-uniting owners with their bikes and prosecuting offenders. This is very much highlighted on our social media pages. This work is always ongoing, with one dedicated officer leading the operation.

Lead Officer: PC 2018 TINDALL

Youth and knife crime

Objective: Tackle youth and knife crime

Action Taken: Operation GUARDIAN is a city-wide policing plan to tackle habitual knife carriers in Cambridge City. It consists of an outlined multi-factorial approach through target hardening, engaging with the identified individual, school engagement, and engagement with youth services. Subjects are identified and graded according to risk, creating cohorts of individuals listed as SIGNIFICANT, MODERATE or EMERGING. There is now a minimum set of standards for each cohort which involves varying degrees of intrusiveness. As expected, those in the significant category are the most intrusive, receiving bi-monthly engagement from police, linked-in work with partner agencies such as the youth offender service, and school engagement, all to try and discourage subjects from carrying knives.

Current Situation: This is now a force wide initiative, and still early in the days to establish results. What we are seeing is a good level of support from all agencies and positive engagement with majority of subjects.

Lead Officer: PS 841 JEFFERY

3. *Proactive Work and Emerging Issues*

Cambridgeshire Constabulary

Nothing further to report

Cambridge City Council

On behalf of the [Cambridge Community Safety Partnership Board](#), Cambridge City Council co-ordinates the Cambs Against County Lines Project, which delivers sessions in secondary schools, raising awareness of county lines to help prevent children being criminally exploited into the movement of drugs and money. Cambs Against County Lines sessions have been delivered to secondary school across the city including 3 secondary schools in the north of the City. We're also in the process of expanding the project to make age-appropriate content for younger children.

The city council also co-ordinates the monthly Peer Groups and Places meeting. This is a multi-agency meeting to discuss areas in local community where there are concerns about young people in relation to anti-social behaviour and/or crime. The meeting is attended by Cambridgeshire County Council (Early Help, Social Care, Youth Offending Service), Cambridgeshire Police, Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service, local schools and colleges in the Cambridge City locality, local youth-based charities in the Cambridge City locality and registered housing providers. The purpose of the meeting is for agencies to share information about the concerning and risky behaviour by young people and agree actions that safeguard the young people whilst also reducing the impact of their behaviours on the community.

Recently we have created a poster raising awareness to parents about the signs County lines and what to do if they're worried about their child or a child they know.

Members of the Community Safety Team have been attending multi-agency meetings, including the North Cambridge Collective, to explore and focus on youth provision in this area of the City. These meetings create a platform for relevant agencies to network and discuss ongoing work involving young people in the North. Such meetings also allow for any issues or concerns to be

raised and discussed; for example, young people who have displayed anti-social behaviour in the local community or community spaces. This multi-agency working allows for a contextual safeguarding approach to be adopted and the exploration of alternative activity that young individuals could positively engage with. The Community Safety Team continue to work closely with other professionals, including Young People Workers and Community Centre staff, to monitor this on a regular basis, and promote positive opportunities and engagement of young people.

Multi-agency working in this area has also been adopted in the form of joint visits, between the Community Safety Team, Police colleagues, Cllrs and local residents, to specific locations in the North. This has allowed for a holistic agency approach and provides professionals the opportunity to work with and hear directly from those in the local community. This has included community spaces, as well as residential areas.

Cambridge City Council's Public Realm Engagement Team co-ordinate the Cycle Crime Prevention Task and Finish Group, which a sub-group of the Cambridge Community Safety Partnership. The group focuses on 3 key areas to reduce cycle crime – Education, Infrastructure and Enforcement.

1) **Education** – **'Save Our Cycles' Campaign**, led by Task Group member Camcycle, encourages the public to record their bike's frame number with a description, **register their bike on [Bikeregister.com](https://www.bikeregister.com)**, 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. A range of bike register events have taken place through the year, with a number of bike marking kits being funded by the Police and Crime Commissioners Office, following a successful bid by the Community Safety Team.

2) **Infrastructure** – there has been an audit of the cycle stands in the city, which has included identifying opportunities for safety and security improvements to strengthen user confidence and prevent cycle related crime. Work has been undertaken at Cambridge and North railway stations which could be used in designing out cycle crime at the proposed Cambridge South station. Cambridge City Council provides best practice guidance to new residential developers, which is being updated in the context of the work being undertaken and developing the new Local Plan.

The City Council are making investments to new CCTV coverage around the city centre, and both Fitzroy and Burleigh street to increase our ability to detect cycle crime and support with positive policing outcomes.

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 using the link <https://www.cambs.police.uk/report/Report-Shared/Report-a-crime> or by calling 101, so that this is officially recorded.

4. Additional Information

At the neighbourhood level, the [POLICE.UK](https://www.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

The following local areas of concern are recommended for consideration:

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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