



Cambridge City Council
South Area Committee

Date: Monday, 27 November 2023

Time: 7.00 pm

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

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Agenda

- 1 Welcome, Introduction and Apologies for Absence
- 2 Declarations of Interest
- 3 Notes of Previous Meeting (Pages 3 - 8)
- 4 Matters and Actions Arising from the Minutes (Pages 9 - 10)
- 5 Open Forum
- 6 Environmental Report - SAC (Pages 11 - 36)
- 7 SAC Environmental Improvement Programme Project Submission Summary Report (2023) for Discussion (Pages 37 - 52)

City Councillors: Hauk (Chair), Lee (Vice-Chair), Ashton, Dryden, Flaubert, Levien, McPherson and Young

County Councillors: Beckett, Goodliffe and Slatter

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SOUTH AREA COMMITTEE

4 September 2023

7.00 - 8.40 pm

Present

Area Committee Members: Councillors Hauk (Chair), Ashton, S. Davies, Dryden, Flaubert, McPherson, Young, Beckett, Goodliffe and Slatter

Officers:

Assistant Director, Assets and Property: Dave Prinsep

Community Safety Manager: Keryn Jalli

Committee Manager: James Goddard

Meeting Producer: Boris Herzog

Other Officers in Attendance:

Police Sergeant: Kevin Sutcliffe

FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE COUNCIL

23/14/SAC Welcome, Introduction and Apologies for Absence

Apologies were received from Councillors Lee and Levien.

23/15/SAC Declarations of Interest

No interests were declared.

23/16/SAC Notes of Previous Meeting

The notes of the meeting held on 12 June 2023 were noted.

23/17/SAC Matters and Actions Arising from the Minutes

The committee action sheet was noted.

Agenda item: Open Forum // Minute reference: 23/12/SAC Councillor Davies to follow up issues raised by Coordinator Neighbourhood Watch Scheme (Secretary RARA) regarding CCTV in Red Cross Lane/Greenlands.

Councillor Davies referred to the answer given by Community Safety Manager in Open Forum (see minute item 23/18/SAC). CCTV would be reviewed to see if it could be made permanent.

Agenda item: Open Forum // Minute reference: 23/12/SAC Councillor Slatter to follow up issues raised by public speaker about apartments on Whittle Avenue.

Councillor Slatter said scaffolding was still in place. She had contacted the people responsible for commissioning work. Maintenance of solar panels had caused delays. If the resident who had originally raised issues still had safety concerns, they could contact Councillor Slatter.

Agenda item: Councillor Hauk to follow up issues raised by public speaker about anti-social driving on Addenbrooke's Drive. Specifically contacting David Plank Trumpington Residents' Association (TRA) to get further details about CCTV footage that could be passed to the Police to take enforcement action.

David Plank addressed the committee:

Cambridge Biomedical Campus: No Through Road

- i. There were two related but distinct parts to the question: (1) failure to stop misuse by drivers of the Cambridge Biomedical Campus's (CBC) no through roads, and (2) driver behaviour including speeding on Addenbrooke's Road.

Sergeant Sutcliffe said the campus roads were owned by CBC so the Police could only process rat running tickets sent to them by CBC.

- ii. It was in CBC's interest to issue rat-running notices to the Police to ensure campus roads were used mainly by CBC related traffic and not general commuters. TRA had received no explanation from CBC what had 'gone wrong' (tickets not being issued).
- iii. Planning conditions stipulated it was CBC's responsibility to take enforcement action in liaison with the Police. CBC could not get a private company to do this on their behalf.

Action Point: Councillor Young (supported by Queen Edith's Ward Councillors) to follow up with Cambridge Biomedical Campus why no tickets issued for rat running on Addenbrooke's Road.

- **Report progress back to next meeting.**
- **Councillors to advise Chair if they would like a Cambridge Biomedical Campus representative to attend a future South Area Committee meeting.**

Addenbrooke's Road: Driver Behaviour & Speeding

Councillor Slatter said she had met with Highways Officers in 2022 to seek the implementation of 20mph speed limit on roads in Trumpington. The speed limit was expected to remain 30mph at present.

Action: Councillor Beckett to invite County Council Officer to attend a future South Area Committee meeting to talk about speed limits across the city.

The Community Safety Manager suggested residents could volunteer for the Speed Watch training program to undertake speed checks in their area. <https://www.cambs.police.uk/advice/advice-and-information/wsi/watch-schemes-initiatives/community-speedwatch/community-speed-watch/>

Mr Plank said it was difficult to organise a Speed Watch campaign.

Sergeant Sutcliffe suggested drivers would drive as fast as possible on a road, regardless of the speed limit on road signs, so lowering the speed limit may not reduce speed. A more effective method was changing road layout and street furniture to create features that physically made drivers slow down.

Councillor Hauk asked if CCTV could be installed on Addenbrooke's Road. It was unclear if this was a City Council or Police responsibility.

23/18/SAC Open Forum

The Coordinator Neighbourhood Watch Scheme raised the following issues:

- Asked if the Cambridge City Council temporary CCTV could be made permanent as it had an enormous positive impact on the whole neighbourhood not just Greenlands Cambridge CB2 0QY.
- 65% drop in footfall on Greenlands daytime, 95% drop 12 midnight to 5am - replicated on Red Cross Lane and Stansgate Avenue - with similar stories reported from Musgrave Drive Ninewells.

- iii. This has not just been external footfall and vehicles travelling through from the Park and Ride/Trumpington to and from the hospitals for work, contractors, meetings/training or treatments and to Nightingale park.
- iv. Much of the drop in numbers has been surprising as a lot has been from a reduction in occupancy on Greenlands Estate and vehicles visiting the estate to deliver food, take aways, goods, amazon/DPL and other courier services, Private Hire Vehicles mostly Panther and some unknown, individual motorbike/bike deliveries.
- v. The Neighbourhood Watch Scheme has been invited to cover Nightingale Community Garden as the people operating in Greenlands have displaced to there since April and the ones operating in the park are the ones who were doing drops, dealing, smoking and heating drugs and meeting up with vehicles/motorbikes/bikes/young pedestrians on Greenlands prior to CCTV on both the Greenlands Estate and highway.

The Community Safety Manager said:

- i. The effectiveness of all redeployable CCTV cameras was reviewed after 3 months. The Greenlands camera was due for review and due to the number of reports to both Police and the Council's ASB team, they were of the view that the CCTV should remain in place for a further 3 months, after which there would be a further review.
- ii. In order to secure new permanent CCTV, additional funding to purchase the camera and pole was required plus additional yearly funds required to monitor and maintain the camera. At present there are no available budgets to meet these costs.
- iii. To ensure the council is maximising the value/return on investment of its existing public space CCTV camera network (200+ cameras), officers were undertaking a review of all the public space camera locations against ASB/crime evidence to determine whether, or not, there are any locations, where existing cameras are no longer needed; and which could be re-located to other locations of need; and new locations where cameras are needed. If unable to relocate cameras, then results of review will be used to support a capital funding bid to cover the supply and installation of additional public space cameras.

Councillor Young raised the issue of anti-social behaviour in Nightingale Park. Councillor Davies commented that anti-social behaviour had transferred to Nightingale Gardens. Councillors suggested implementing better youth

facilities to address the underlying causes of anti-social behaviour. Installation of CCTV on its own just moved the problem from one area to another.

23/19/SAC Policing and Safer Neighbourhoods SAC

The Committee received a report from Sergeant Sutcliffe 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).

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

The Committee discussed the following policing issues:

- i. Hate crime.
- ii. People may not report crimes to the Police due to a lack of trust. How to overcome this?
- iii. If people did not want to report details directly to the Police, or have their contact details passed on (Police could not take action on hearsay), residents could be signposted to community groups. Details were available on the City Council website.
- iv. The Police were addressing anti-social behaviour in Cherry Hinton.
- v. Drug dealing, general crime and cycle crime in the Hobson Square area. Residents would appreciate hearing about experience from other areas on how to address issues.
- vi. Cycle crime was a city wide issue. The Police were trying to address through measures such as bike marking so owners could be easily identified.
- vii. How to feedback ways on improving property design to the Shared Planning Service to design out crime?

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

1. What happens if an incident occurred but there was no positive outcome eg an arrest?

Sergeant Sutcliffe: Options would be discussed with one/both parties. If action could not be taken immediately, information would be gathered for future action.

Community Safety Manager: Referenced
<https://www.cambsvictimservices.co.uk/>

Councillor Flaubert said people could also seek advice from the Citizen's Advice Bureau or EES website. They may also consider taking civil action instead of a criminal prosecution where appropriate.

2. Anti-Social Behaviour from a female from Fawcett Primary School towards a child on the way to school.

Sergeant Sutcliffe: If person linked to school, suggested trying to resolve the situation through the school first. If incident occurs on the way to school, then the incident could be reported to the Police. Committee Manager to ascertain if complainant's contact details can be passed onto the Police, or they may wish to contact the Police direct.

The meeting ended at 8.40 pm

CHAIR

Committee Action Sheet - South Area Committee (SAC)

Date: 04/09/23

Updated on: 13/11/23

Agenda item: Matters Arising // Minute reference: 23/17/SAC

- Action: Councillor Young (supported by Queen Edith's Ward Councillors) to follow up with Cambridge Biomedical Campus why no tickets issued for rat running on Addenbrooke's Road.
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- Progress:
 - TBC.

Agenda item: Open Forum // Minute reference: 23/17/SAC

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Environmental Report



Cambridge South Area

[Covering the wards of Cherry Hinton, Queen Edith's and Trumpington]

Period of June 2023 to November 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 – daytime and night-time noise complaints,

2. South Area Profiles

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

Ward Profile: Cherry Hinton

Map



Community Engagement team

In June, a corporate group from Benevolent AI completed various green works and bench renovation followed by a litter pick at Cherry Hinton Hall. In the same month, the team supported the 17th Cambridge Guides to complete a biodiversity evening and litter pick at Cherry Hinton Hall.

The Community Engagement Team also led a group of Streets and Open Spaces volunteers to complete bench renovations and green works at Cherry Hinton Hall in both July and August.

In August, a corporate group of volunteers from Birkett's LLP completed a day of works at Cherry Hinton Hall including bench renovations.



In September, a corporate group of volunteers from Bidwell's spent a day on Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground where they renovated benches, painted railings, strimmed pathways, cut back shrubs and hedges and created habitat piles. In October, another corporate group of volunteers from The Department of Education spent a day on Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground, cutting back overgrown hedge blocking the pathways, litter picking and undertaking bench renovations.

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

Officers conduct regular proactive patrols in the area, spending five to ten hours per week there.

Littering:

Officers continued to undertake proactive patrols within the city targeting hot spot areas and investigate cases of littering from a motor vehicle. Fixed penalty notices are issued for littering as an alternative to prosecution. Hot spot areas in the period have included Cherry Hinton Road and Cherry Hinton Highstreet, there have been six cases of litter from vehicles witnessed in the area in the past 6 months by enforcement officers, three of which have led to FPN's being issued, all have been paid and one case is still ongoing.

Domestic waste:

Officers undertake investigations into dumped waste on all public land across the ward, including parks, open spaces, footpaths, and recycling centres, and investigate cases where there is a breach of the household duty of care of waste produced by a householder.

As part of an investigation the suspect will be contacted and invited to provide a response as to how their waste came to be found at the location – this will be done either via letter or a formal interview under caution. Based on their response, or non-response appropriate action can be taken, and this could include a Community Protection Warning, fixed penalty notice or prosecution.

In the last six months there have been ten investigations completed which resulted in

- Three fixed penalty notices being issued: and.
- Enforcement officers undertook educational visits to residents reiterating their responsibilities as householders to prevent further breaches of household duty of care and fly tipping in the area.

The hot spot areas have been:

- Walpole Road / St Bedes Crescent – There have been a number of fly tips at this location with two fixed penalty notices being issued and these have now been paid.
- Chelwood Road, Next to clothing banks – Officers have investigated several fly tips in this area however have been unable to trace the suspects involved due to lack of evidence.
- Teversham Drift – there is a steady number of fly tipping / littering cases within the area, however due to lack of evidence officers have been unable to trace suspects.



Commercial waste:

Officers deal with businesses within the city where there are breaches of the duty of care relating to commercial waste and can issue statutory notices (section 47) setting out how waste is to be managed, stored, and disposed of. Failure to comply with such as notice is an offence for which a fixed penalty notice can be issued. Officers make educational visits to remind businesses of their duty of care and work with Greater Cambridge Shared Waste Commercial team and other waste carriers operating in the city.

At present there are six businesses within the ward on section 47 notices. In this period, an additional business has been issued with a section 47 notice relating to the poor management of their trade waste, all of which have been complied with in the last 6 months.

Abandoned vehicles:

Twelve suspected abandoned vehicles have been investigated in the period. All vehicles have been claimed by the owner or were no longer on site when officers revisited the locations.

Hot spots for abandoned vehicles in the period were Church End and Welstead Road

Dog control:

Officers undertake investigations into cases of reported dog control issues. This can include dogs straying from a property, dogs not being exercised under control or irresponsible dog ownership (such as dog fouling). Officers work closely with Wood Green Outreach Team who work to support dog owners in the community ([Meet Woodgreen's Outreach team | Woodgreen Pets Charity](#)).

In the last six-month officers have investigated the following case of dog control at Cherry Hinton Hall a dog was witnessed to be off lead in a dog on leads area by enforcement officers. The owner was issued an FPN for the offence.

Stray Dogs:

Nine dogs were found straying and seized by the council during the last six months. The dogs were found straying at Kelsey Crescent, Cherry Hinton Hall, Highdene Road and St Thomas Square. Seven of the nine dogs were claimed by their owners, and two have been rehomed by Woodgreen.

Dog microchipping:

Two warning letters were sent requesting the owners update their dog's details on an approved microchipping database. One of these have been complied with and one case is still ongoing.

Illegal camping

Officers respond to reports of illegal camping where a tent is in use. Any campers on site that are visited to be officers will be asked to move on and served a 24-hour notice to vacate. If a tent is abandoned after the 24 hours then it will be seized and stored for 28 days. Occupants of tents will be signposted to the relevant support agencies, and details of the camp passed onto the Street Outreach team who are able to respond. Officers will always seek to provide information to campers on how they can seek access to welfare facilities and support services.

In the period there have been two cases of illegal camping located at Cherry Hinton Hall.



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

Operations Team

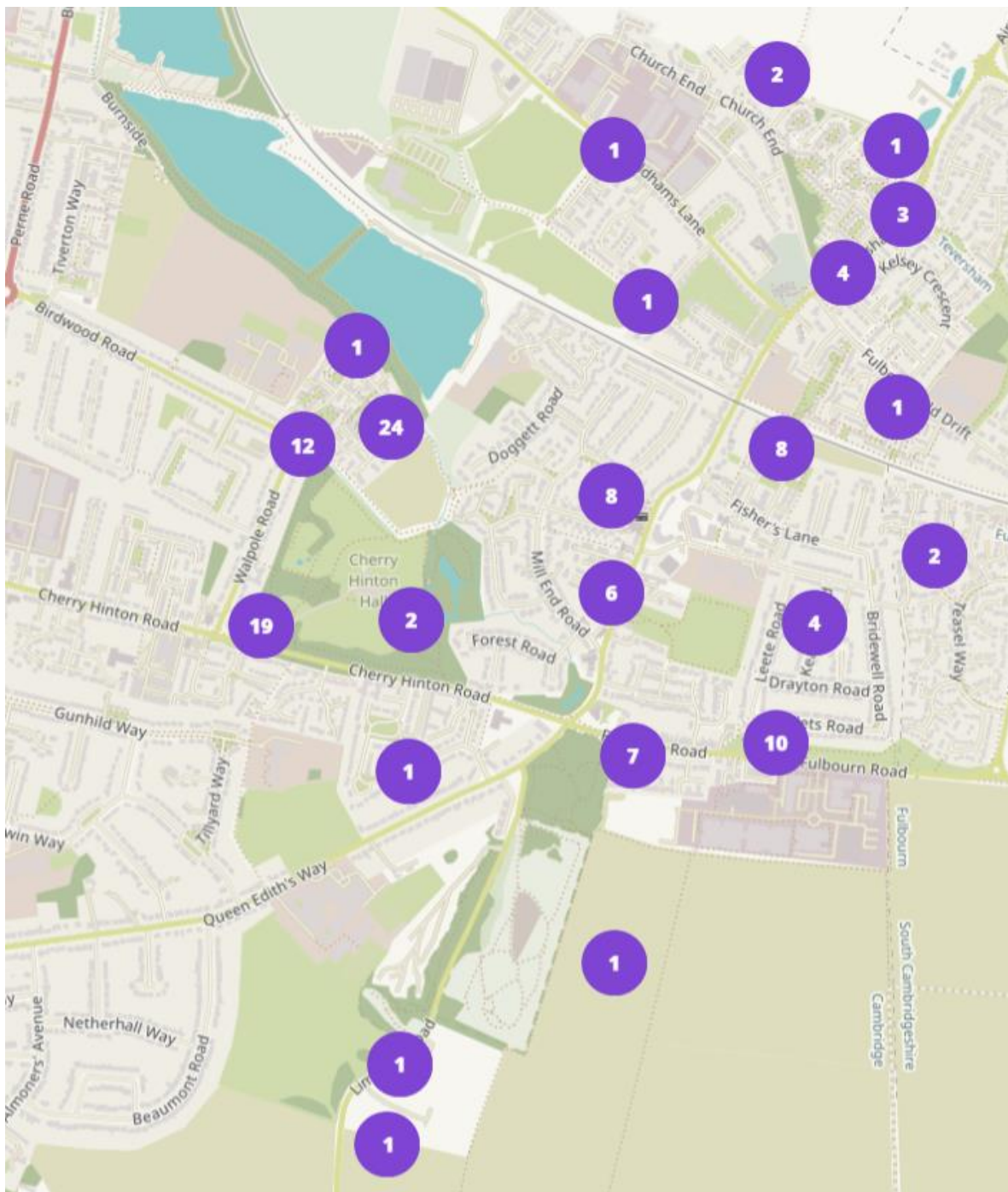
We have been busy clearing all the leaf fall in the area with our grounds maintenance team which started approximately three weeks ago.

Earlier in the year our ground maintenance teams were busy getting Cherry Hinton Hall ready for the Folk Festival (grass cutting, cutting back, erecting fences,) and the event was a great success.

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

The cleansing teams continue to empty bins and litter pick and remove fly tips and graffiti. Also, the streets are regularly swept by mechanical sweepers. Over the course of the coming months the team will continue to clear leaves from our ground maintenance areas.

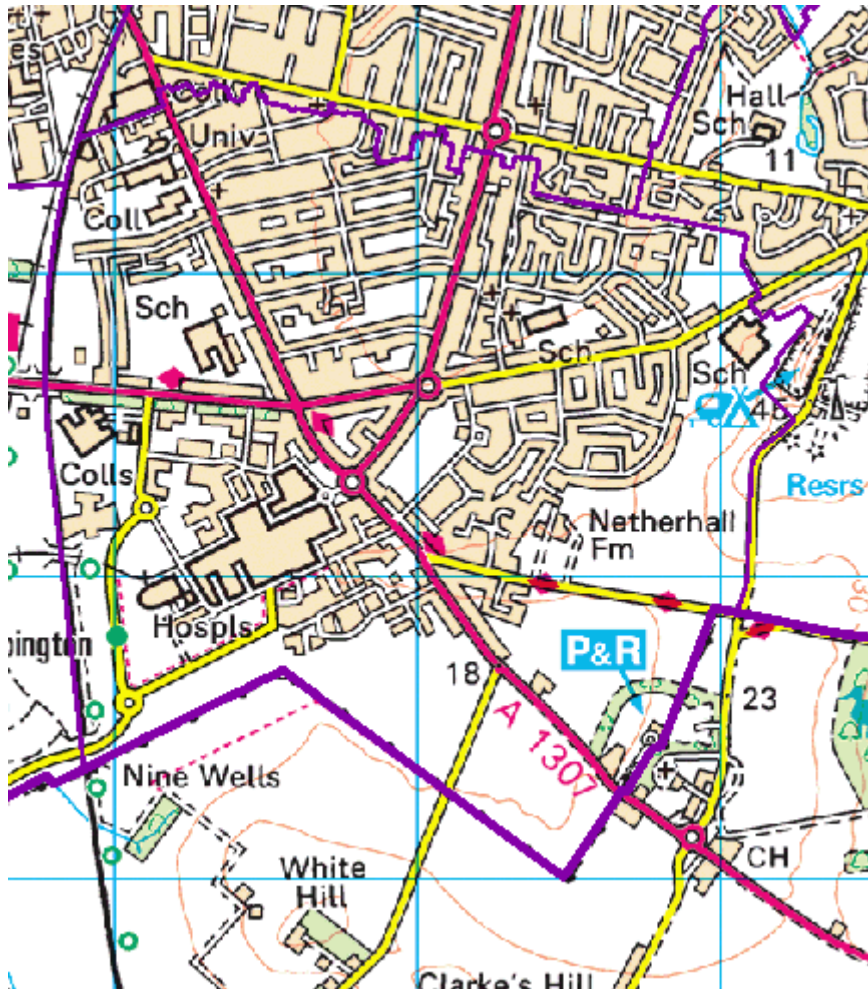
The hot spot map shows the numbers and locations of the flytips cleared within the last six-month period.



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: Queen Edith's

Map



Community Engagement team

The Community Engagement Team supported the clean-up day that was run at Wulfstan Way in September 2023.

Sunday volunteer litter pick groups are run in Cherry Hinton, Trumpington and Queen Edith, 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

Officers conduct regular proactive patrols in the area, spending five to ten hours per week there.

Littering:

Officers continued to undertake proactive patrols within the city targeting hot spot areas and investigate cases of littering from a motor vehicle. Fixed penalty notices are issued for littering as an alternative to prosecution. The main hotspot area for littering during this time period was Hills Road, where eleven cases of littering from a motor vehicle were witnessed by enforcement officers.

Domestic waste:

Officers undertake investigations into dumped waste on all public land across the ward, including parks, open spaces, footpaths, and recycling centres, and investigate cases where there is a breach of the household duty of care of waste produced by a householder.

As part of an investigation the suspect will be contacted and invited to provide a response as to how their waste came to be found at the location – this will be done either via letter or a formal interview under caution. Based on their response, or non-response appropriate action can be taken, and this could include a Community Protection Warning, fixed penalty notice or prosecution.

The hot spot areas have been:

- Hills Road – There has been several fly tips within this area, unfortunately due to lack of evidence officers were unable to trace a suspect.
- Wulfstan Way – due to the amount of fly tipping in this area previously, officers have increased patrols and completed educational visits and as a result fly tipping has dramatically decreased at this location.



Commercial waste:

Officers deal with businesses within the city where there are breaches of the duty of care relating to commercial waste and can issue statutory notices (section 47) setting out how waste is to be managed, stored, and disposed of. Failure to comply with such as notice is an offence for which a fixed penalty notice can be issued. Officers make educational visits to remind businesses of their duty of care and work with Greater Cambridge Shared Waste Commercial team and other waste carriers operating in the city.

At present there are two businesses within the ward on section 47 notices. In this period, an additional two businesses have been issued section 47 notices relating to the poor management of their trade waste, both businesses have been compliant with the notice and there have been no breaches. There are currently two more cases ongoing within the area.

Abandoned vehicles:

Five suspected abandoned vehicles have been investigated in the period.

- Four vehicles have been claimed by the owner or were no longer on site when officers revisited the locations; and
- One case has been referred to police due to being stolen.

Dog control:

Officers undertake investigations into cases of reported dog control issues. This can include dogs straying from a property, dogs not being exercised under control or irresponsible dog ownership (such as dog fouling). Officers work closely with Wood Green Outreach Team who work to support dog owners in the community ([Meet Woodgreen's Outreach team | Woodgreen Pets Charity](#)).

In the last six-month officers have investigated the following cases of dog control:

- Nightingale Recreational Ground: Dog off lead and not under control, educated owner and advised to keep on lead. No further reports to date.
- Gunhild Way: Dog straying reported. Dog not properly in control, straying in the area and barking at members of the public, reported by customer however no details of the owner were able to be given therefore officers increased patrols in the area to try to identify the dog.

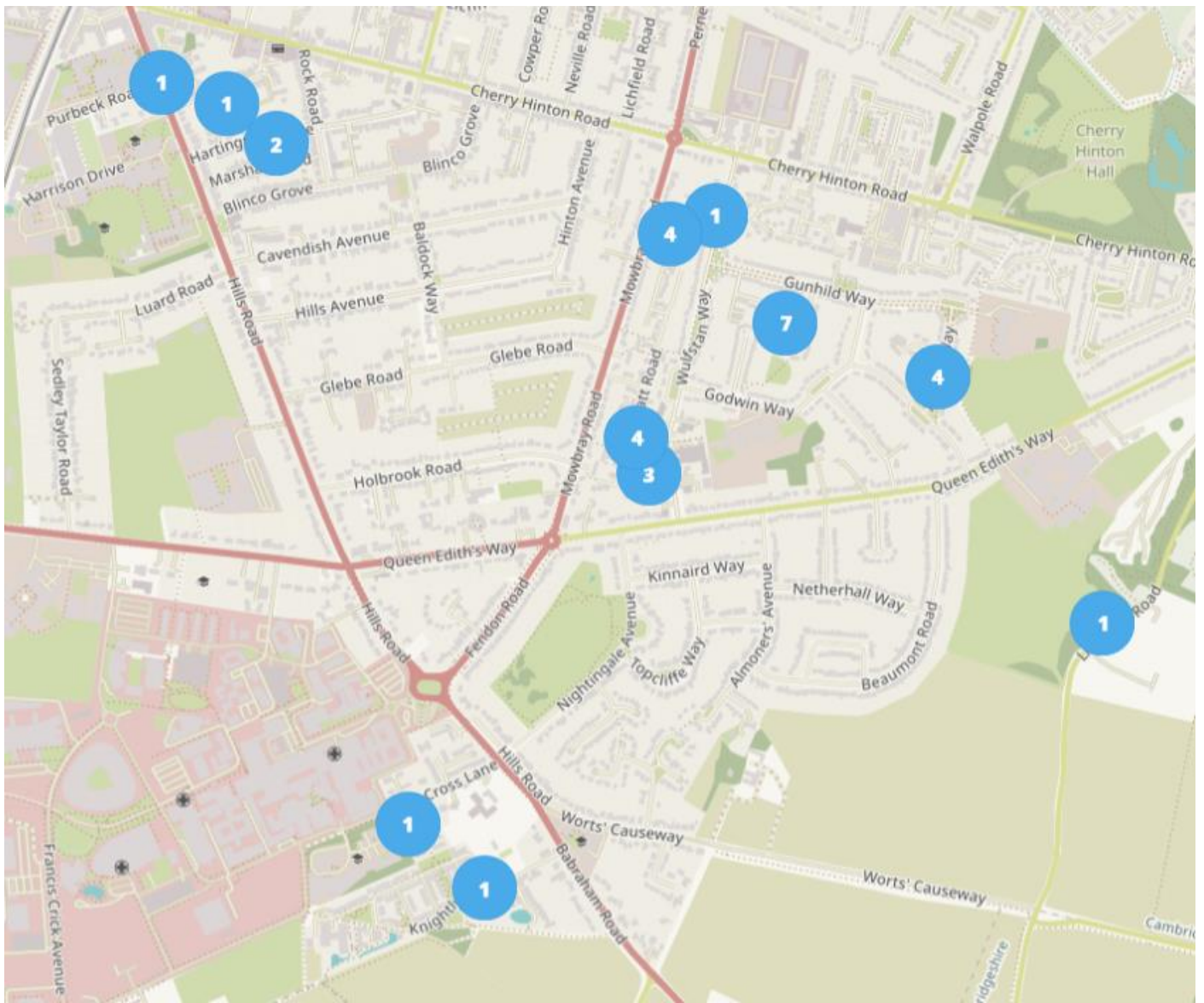
If you would like to report an environmental crime issue in your ward, please get in contact with your Enforcement Officers, Tony Durman and Jordan Hine.

Operations Team

The whole grounds maintenance team have been busy clearing all leaf fall in the area as per schedule. The team earlier in the year have been working on jobs arising from the supporting living service in all three wards such a grass cutting/pruning/maintenance.

The street cleansing team have been sweeping all the main roads and residential areas of detritus and completing deep cleaning as we go around the ward. Over the course of the coming months the team will continue to clear leaves from are ground maintenance areas.

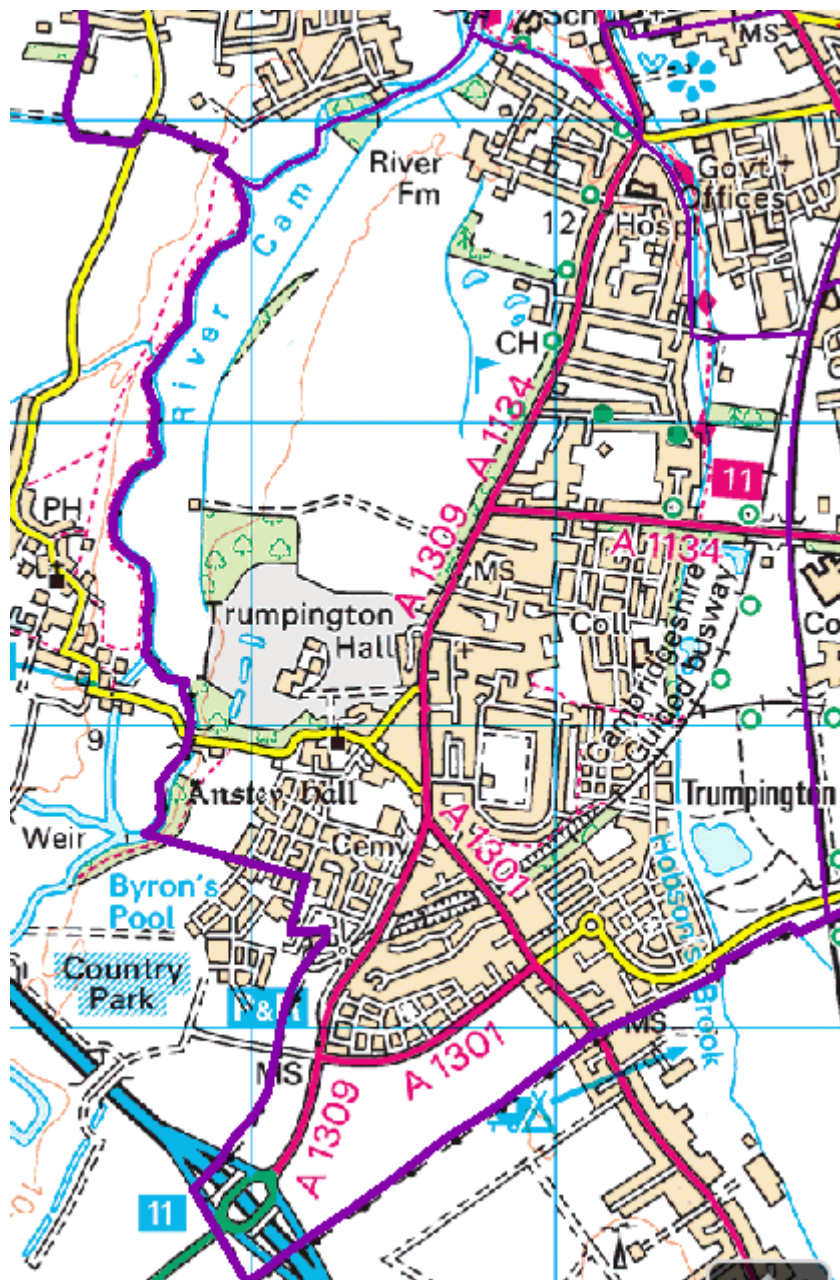
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Ward Profile: Trumpington

Map



Community Engagement team

In August, the Community Engagement Team attended the Community Development Summer Event and brought along their design a reusable bag activity on Trumpington Pavilion where officers talked to young children about littering.

In August, a corporate group of volunteers from Charles River spent a day at the Trumpington Park School where they helped to refurbish the pond in the wildlife area.



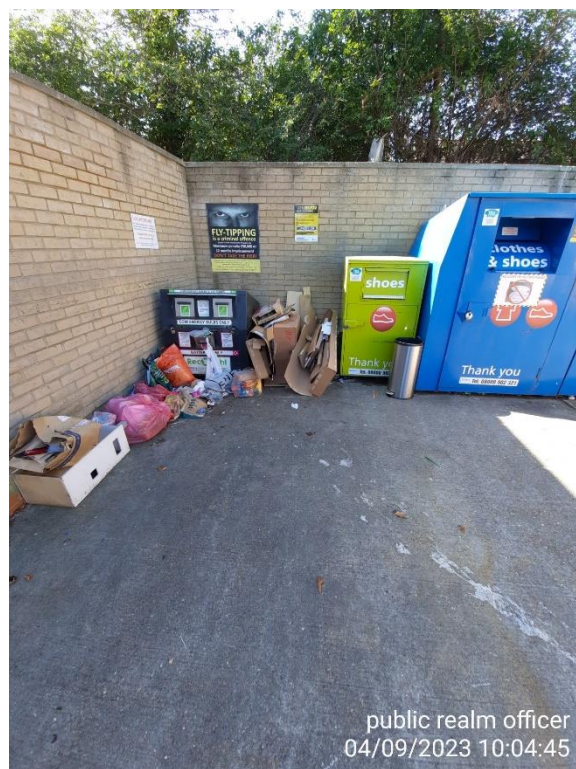
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Enforcement team

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Littering:

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In the last six months there have been twenty-five investigations completed which resulted in

- Fifteen fixed penalty notice
- One Section 46 Notice

The hot spot areas have been:

- Waitrose Recycling Centre, Hauxton Road – There have been a number of fly tips at this location with eleven fixed penalty notices being issued and these have now been paid.
- Glebe Farm Drive - Next to the recycling bins by the children's park. There have been six separate incidents of fly-tipping at this location.
- Anstey Way – Next to the recycling point bins. This has seen a steady amount of waste being dumped there over the past couple of months. Officers have been unable to take any further action due to not being able to find any evidence within the waste.

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At present there is currently one business within the ward on section 47 notices. In this period, an additional business has been issued section 47 notices relating to the poor management of their trade waste.

Abandoned vehicles:

Seventeen suspected abandoned vehicles have been investigated in the period.

- One vehicle has been declared abandoned and were destroyed by the council.
- Fifteen vehicles have been claimed by the owner or were no longer on site when officers revisited the locations; and
- One case is still ongoing.

Hot spots for abandoned vehicles in the period were Clay Farm Drive, Whittle Avenue



Dog control:

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In the last six-month officers have investigated the following cases of dog control:

- Foster Road - dog repeatedly straying in local area. Several reports from various residents, a Community Protection Warning was issued to the owner.
- King George V Memorial Playing Field: Fouling incident witnessed and reported by customer. Unfortunately, no suspect was identified. During patrols poo bags have been handed out to dog walkers as required.

Stray Dogs:

One dog was found straying by a member of the public and investigated by the council during the last six months. The dog was found straying at the Trumpington High Street. The owner claimed the dog.

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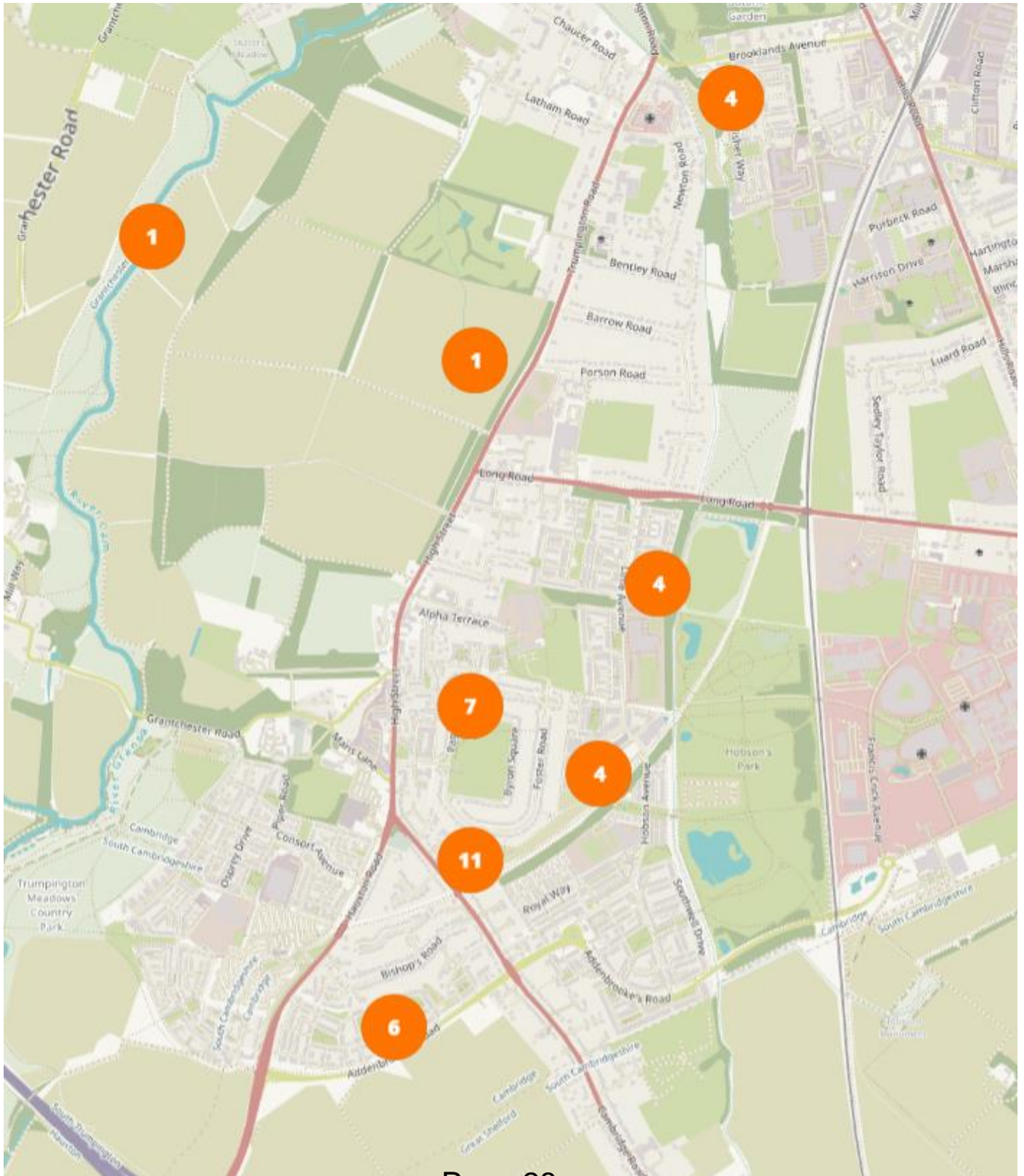
Operations Team

The grounds maintenance team have been cutting back hedges, grass cutting and maintenance of shrub beds across the highways and parks.

The whole team have been working with the Enforcement Officers to reduce the amount of fly-tipping in Trumpington. A hot spot for fly-tipping in the ward is a recycle centre in Trumpington Recreation Ground as well as communal bin stores in new build estates.

The street cleansing teams have been busy emptying bins and litter picking this summer in our parks and open spaces. Over the course of the coming months the team will continue to clear leaves from our ground maintenance areas.

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.

Byron's Pool nature reserve:

In June Himalayan Balsam (invasive non-native plant) removal was completed with LNR volunteers over two sessions. In July meadow management was undertaken with volunteers who cut paths and created a vertical log pile for beetle larvae and nesting solitary bees and a butterfly count with volunteers. In September, a meadow management cut was completed, and the area raked with volunteers over two sessions.

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 June to November 2023):

Event	Date
Wolfson College	05.06 23
Cambourne CAD	10.06 23
Northstowe CAD	17.06 23
Wilson Close	24.06 23
Roxburgh Road CAD	01.07 23
Ditton Fields CAD	15.07 23
Victoria Road COPE AGM Recycling Stall	17.07 23
Coldhams Common Rec Cambridge Folk festival recycling bag hand out	27.07-28.07 23
Cherry Hinton Hall Cambridge Folk Festival recycling stand	27.07-28.07 23
Ashfield Road CAD	05.08 2023
Minerva Way CAD	19.08 23
Aragon Close CAD	02.09 23
Recycling Talk for Salvation Army	14.09 23
Wulfstan Way CAD	16.09 23
Rawlyn Road CAD	30.09 23
Hobart/Suez Road CAD	07.10 23
Ancaster Way CAD	14.10 23
Walpole Road CAD	28.10 23
Museum of Technology Eco Day	28.10 23

Environmental and Waste Data

Public Realm [South Area]

Period	Activity	Total number of incidents	Cherry Hinton	Queen Edith's	Trumpington
June 2022 to November 2022	Fly tipping	132	42	16	74
June 2023 to November 2023	Fly tipping	120 ¹	63	12	55
June 2022 to November 2022	Needles	51 needles (2 instances)	50 needles (1 instance)	0 needles	1 needle (1 instance)
June 2023 to November 2023	Needles	0 needles	0 needles	0 needles	0 needles
June 2022 to November 2022	Fixed penalty notices	8	2	0	6
June 2023 to November 2023	Fixed penalty notices	39 ¹	14	8	17

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:

No needles were found in the South area in this period.

Fixed penalty notices:

Fixed penalty notices issued across the period includes six for small scale fly tipping, sixteen for littering from a motor vehicle, seven for littering domestic waste, two for breach of household duty of care, one for abandoning a vehicle, two for breach of a section 47 commercial waste notice, two for littering and two for dogs being off lead in a dog on leads area. .

¹Data is from 1st June to 2nd November 2023

Private Realm [South Area]

Period	Activity	Investigations	Treatments Carried out	Informal Action / Written Warnings	Statutory Notices Served	Legal Proceedings
June 2022 to November 2022	Pest Control	NA	101	NA	NA	NA
June 2023 to November 2023	Pest Control	NA	78	NA	NA	NA
June 2022 to November 2022	Refuse and waste complaints	3	NA	2	0	0
June 2023 to November 2023	Refuse and waste complaints	10	NA	2	0	0
June 2022 to November 2022	Other public health interventions ³	7	NA	2	0	0
June 2023 to November 2023	Other public health interventions ³	22	NA	2	0	0
June 2022 to November 2022	Noise complaints	68Error! Bookmark not defined.	NA	2	4	0
June 2023 to November 2023	Noise complaints	83	NA	2	0	0
June 2022 to November 2022	Private Sector Housing interventions	22Error! Bookmark not defined.	NA	2	3	0
June 2023 to November 2023	Private Sector Housing interventions	27	NA	2	1	1

² All complaints will generally have at least one such action.

³ Other public health complaints includes odour, smoke, bonfires, filthy and verminous

Waste and Recycling Data [Greater 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 23/24	Q2 Jul-Sep 23/24
Recycling rate – dry recycling	19.56%	20.27%
Recycling rate – composting	35.14%	32.15%
Amount collected for disposal	54.86%	47.58%

3. 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 (Cherry Hinton, Queen Ediths and Trumpington)	Tony Durman Jordan Hine	01223 458581 01223 457157	Tony.durman@cambridge.gov.uk Jordan.hine@cambridge.gov.uk
Streets and Open Spaces Operations / Commercial	Paul Jones	01223 458282	paul.jones@cambridge.gov.uk
South Area Operations Team Leader	James Maberly	01223 458282	James.maberly@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 several 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.

4. 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.
- Work with a variety of council departments and other agencies to solve problems that you find on your streets.

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@scambs.gov.uk or telephone 07525 213774.

Item

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

To: South Area Committee:

27 November 2023

Report by:

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Wards affected:

Cherry Hinton, Queen Edith's and Trumpington

Key Decision: No

1. Executive Summary

- 1.1 This report details the Environmental Improvement (EIP) applications and ideas received for 2024 funding for projects in the South 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 and City Services, 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 South Area Committee is recommended to:

- i. To note the EIP budget allocation for South Area for 2023/24 and for Strategic EIP see 3.4,
- ii. To consider the new EIP ideas and project submitted for South Area, against the EIP Funding availability and the eligibility criteria (Appendix A – Table 1),
- iii. Consider the recommendations made in the Appendix B; Tables 1 and 2, discuss, and clearly outline the committee's priorities in line with the available area EIP funding, for consideration by the Executive Councillor for Open Spaces and City Services.

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, Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee approved restructuring the programme budget, allocating £70,000 pa to a Strategic programme (which all Area Committees can bid towards) and £100,000 pa devolved between the four Area Committees (on a per capita basis) for Local project bids with the decision on both Area and Strategic bids now devolved to the Executive Councillor for Open Spaces and City Services. 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 which 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 such as the Tree and Biodiversity Strategies, plus the Herbicide Reduction Plan. This includes enhancing tree canopy, improving biodiversity and benches (that promote community/ social interaction).

- 3.4 Based on the devolved Area Committee Local budget, there is a total of £23,329 available for South 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 28th June 2023 and closed on the 17th August 2023. There was also an opportunity to select any ideas put forward and like or comment on them, this ran until the 28th September 2023. The opportunities to submit project bids was advertised, via a press release and on the Council's website through the current consultations page with links through to Citizenlab (the Council's community consultation and engagement platform).
- 3.6 South 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, to be considered by the Executive Councillor.
- 3.7 Recommendations will be included in the final recommendation report and include both EIP Local area funded projects and Strategic projects.
- 3.8 Following consideration of the final recommendation report by the Executive Councillor for Open Spaces and City Services the approved bids will be published in early 2024.

3.9 Following publication of approved projects, project delivery will commence through the Environmental Services - Project Delivery Team throughout 2024, in liaison with project proposers and local ward councillors.

3.10 Those unsuccessful Area 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 if reapplied for (subject to annual budget setting/ any available budget underspends), alongside any new applications received.

3.11 The current status of EIP projects in the South Area and other areas can be viewed [here](#).

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, 2022/23 and 2023/24 to 2024/25 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 included in:
<https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/environmental-improvement-programme>

7. Appendices

Appendix A – EIP application form and eligibility criteria,

Appendix B – Appendix B – EIP project submissions, recommendations for 2024 South Area, and strategic programme information.

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) 2024 Year Project Ideas

Proposal/ideas are open from the 28th June 2023 until the 17 August 2023. Submission ideas are unlikely to be accepted following the 17 August 2023. Following this ideas submission phase through our [engagement platform](#), you can select any ideas put forward and either like or dislike them to a maximum of 10. This stage will run from the 22nd of August until the 28th September 2023.

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 Such and Such Street – Plant wildflower grasses on greenspace on corner outside number 1 Such and Such Street and change grass cutting regime:

Outcomes - Why: Such and Such 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 or local Councillors are supporting the project. Whether group of residents are likely to be engaged and assist in establishing the project for example for wildflowers when initially planted they need some intensive looking after for first two or three months e.g., watering and weeding until they get established.

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

Eligibility Criteria for Environmental Improvements

Environmental Improvement Programme (EIP): Eligibility Criteria

Essential Criteria:

- Projects should have a direct, lasting, and noticeable improvement to the appearance of a street or area.
- Projects should be publicly visible and accessible.
- 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.
- Projects must ensure low future maintenance costs / liabilities.

Desirable criteria:

- Active involvement of local people.
- The project will benefit a large number of local people.
- Additional 'partnership' funding available.
- Ease and simplicity of implementation.
- Potential for meeting key policy objectives (e.g. improves biodiversity, improves community safety or contributes to equal opportunities).

Ineligible for funding:

- Where a readily available alternative source of funding is available.
- Revenue projects (i.e. management and maintenance of existing facilities).
- Projects 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 fund 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

Projects we generally fund and deliver from EIP Area funding are:

Pathways, wayfinding lighting on recreation space, landscaping, Street Trees, benches on recreation space and highway, community noticeboards, fencing.

EIP Strategic project funding key themes:

Strategic EIP allocation is for initiatives to make better use of the city's green amenity spaces and verges, enhancing tree canopy, encouraging social interaction in our open spaces and encouraging biodiversity. Applications of this type are more likely to be funded from Strategic EIP.

Appendix B – EIP project submissions, recommendations for 2024 South Area, and strategic programme information.

Please consider that the funding available is **£23,329** and the 9 project submissions for the Area EIP are estimated to cost **£37,350**, as set out in the table 1 below.

Prior to the committee the project list and details were sent out to ward Councillors for the South 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 rating based on Officer comments and analysis, table 2 puts the green and green/ amber rated projects into Officer recommendations for approval. 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 may have added or adjusted to appropriate estimated amounts.

Table 1: Summarised project submissions support, and Officer ratings for South Area:

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description	Proposed by	Ward	Estimated Cost	Cost Deliverability Eligibility Rating	Persons Support Consultation Tool	Officer Funding Suggestion (Summarised Text)	Link to Application
					£	R/A/G			
S1 - 2024	Junction between Hills road and Queen Ediths Way - make it great not a nightmare	This is an area of land left-over on the edge of a development of 15 flats. On the roadside is a wide verge on which grows non-native species which are getting out of control; acacia (large thorns), lilac, sycamore saplings, other hedging species which grow over the footpath causing problems. Local people have been cutting this undergrowth back. The invasive trees need to be removed planted up with more appropriate native trees species that can support more wildlife and be bee friendly. Members of Cambridge Gardening Club willing to initial planting and maintenance.	Local Resident	Queen Ediths	3,000	Amber	Thumbs up 2	Not recommended -No assets following work more of a revenue tidy up could be undertaken by Community Engagement Team	Link to Application
S2 - 2024	Improvement to Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground by adding picnic benches.	Picnic Benches for Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground to allow for additional picnicking areas in the field, improving the facilities for all residents and providing better spaces for a variety of residents to gather outdoors. These benches would improve the ability of residents to gather in comfort and enjoy the outdoors and would improve the accessibility of Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground for older people and those with reduced mobility by providing additional seating.	(County) Cllr B Goodliffe	Cherry Hinton	4,500	Green/Amber	Thumbs up 5	Recommended – supported & deliverable making the space more socially useable	Link to Application
S3- 2024	Reclaiming Green Space on Church End/Rosemary Lane Through Tree Planting	This area has been converted from a quiet residential street into a parking overspill which is having a detrimental effect on the look and feel of the area as well as a significant impact on the wellbeing of residents. The use of the green spaces (verges) which have long been a feature of this road are being impacted by parking of cars, vans, and other commercial vehicles upon them particularly on the verges at the Church End of Rosemary Lane. Tree planting or a/another biodiversity solution would deter the use of the verges as car parking spots whilst also adding to the City's canopy cover aspirations and the environmental wellbeing of the area.	(County) Cllr B Goodliffe	Cherry Hinton	4,500	Green / Amber	Thumbs up 2	Recommended – Investigate potential to do biodiversity enhancement / tree planting on verge, Cemetery End.	Link to Application
S4- 2024	Benches for Wulfstan Way	Wulfstan Way is a connecting residential road in Queen Edith's, and a key walking route for residents of many surrounding streets, as it provides a link to local businesses and community spaces. The road is characterised by wide verges and trees throughout, making it a very pleasant route. However, there is a notable lack of seating along the road, which limits enjoyment of the space. By installing benches at appropriate locations along Wulfstan Way, public enjoyment of the green space could be made more accessible to everyone.	Local Resident	Queen Ediths	6,000	Green/Amber	Thumbs up 10	Recommended - supported deliverable making the space more socially useable	Link to Application

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description	Proposed by	Ward	Estimated Cost	Cost Deliverability Eligibility Rating	Persons Support Consultation Tool	Officer Funding Suggestion (Summarised Text)	Link to Application
S5-2024	Benches for Beaumont Road	Beaumont Road is an extended residential road in Queen Edith's, and features verges and trees throughout. However, there is a notable lack of seating along the road, and adding benches at two locations would significantly increase the ability of pedestrians to enjoy the space, as well as benefitting residents.	Local Resident	Queen Ediths	4,500	Amber	Thumbs up 3	Not recommended – Not main routes for large/area population to access community facilities.	Link to Application
S6-2024	Picnic Benches for George V Playing Field	The King George V Playing Field is a key community green space in Trumpington and is enjoyed by individuals as well as families with children. However, there are very few seating areas on the field which limits accessibility of the site, adding 3 or 4 picnic benches could significantly improve the value of the area for families and other small groups.	Cllr K Thornburrow	Trumpington	6,000	Amber	Thumbs up 6	Not recommended – Number of picnic benches added in 2022 could be funded from remaining s106.	Link to Application
S7-2024	Community Development Opportunities at Clay Farm Community Garden	The community garden has been designed, planted, and run by residents. There is an educational element with the local junior school. By providing benches for families and friends to use, we can encourage more people and improve them for existing users.	Cllr K Thornburrow	Trumpington	4,000	Green/Amber	Thumbs up 1	Recommended - Deliverable will make the space more socially useable.	Link to Application
Page 478 S8-2024	Growing Nightingale Garden Community' by increasing biodiversity and engagement	For nearly a decade the community garden attached to Nightingale Recreation Ground, has been led by two inspired individuals, helped by a large group of volunteers, with advice and support from the Council. Recently a new committee have taken on managing the garden and, after consulting with the existing volunteers and new recruits from a wide range of residents in the Queen Edith ward, recognise that the community would like a more biodiverse garden. Objectives were identified from the consultation including the need for less day-to-day maintenance which can be achieved by letting the garden become wilder. To achieve success we need to increase the security of the garden by planting some very prickly native hedging to deter the increasing amount of anti-social behaviour at night. Planting more wildflowers and have more resources (e.g. books, games, pond dipping equipment) to educate visitors about biodiversity.	Nightingale Community Garden Group	Queen Ediths	4,350	Green/Amber	Thumbs up 101	Recommended – Highly supported. Only elements applicable to EIP, wildflowers, hedges not ASB prevention elements.	Link to Application
S9 - 2024	Bin for Dog fouling, litter and new signage in greenspace, just off Church End	New and prominent signage at the four entrances to the glade area and a new dog bin at the entrance by Teversham Drift no 8.	Cllr R McPherson	Cherry Hinton	1,000	Amber	Thumbs up 1	Not recommended - Doesn't fit with the litter strategy plus need to keep revenue costs down across council.	Link to Application

Table 2: Officer recommendations for project approval from the South Area EIP (Green/ amber rated projects):

Project Number	Scheme Title	Approved Value £	Available £
S2- 2024	Improvement to Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground by adding picnic benches.	4,500	
S3- 2024	Reclaiming Green Space on Church End/Rosemary Lane Through Tree Planting	4,500	
S4- 2024	Benches for Wulfstan Way	6,000	
S7- 2024	Community Development Opportunities at Clay Farm Community Garden	4,000	
S8- 2024	Growing Nightingale Garden Community' by increasing biodiversity and engagement	4,350	
TOTAL SOUTH AREA EIP		£23,350	£23,329

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Table 3: Project submissions for South Area EIP - rejected:

Scheme Title	Scheme Description (Shortened)	Proposed by	Ward	Est. Cost £	Persons in Support and neg. comments	Status	Why Rejected	Link to Application
Improvement playground in Nightingale Park, quick repair of zip wire.	The zip wire has long required repair. The play area is well below the standard of those at Cherry Hinton and Coleridge which are not within walking distance of young children here who make frequent use of the Nightingale playground.	Local Resident	Queen Ediths	??k	No Comments or thumbs up	Rejected	The project doesn't fit within the EIP criteria, applicant informed that zip wire replacement is due to be installed in the Autumn.	Link to Application
Improve the public and green areas Clay Farm Drive estate	Improve the public and green areas Clay Farm Drive estate	Local Resident	Trumpington	7k	Thumbs up 28, 1 Negative Comments	Rejected	The project doesn't fit as the project idea is for management and maintenance of an existing area and this type of work is classed as revenue funded work, and EIP doesn't fund revenue projects.	Link to Application

Table 4: Projects For Strategic Funding. (The projects recommended are an equal value to the Strategic EIP funding allocation)

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description (Summarised)	Proposed by	Ward	Estimated Cost	Cost Deliverability Eligibility Rating	Persons in Support and neg. comments	Status	Link to Application
					£	R/A/G			
sE6 - 2024	Whitehill Estate Green Corners - from "no ball games" to cheerful spaces	Implement a variety of improvements to be shared across several green corners of the Whitehill Estate for the benefit of people and biodiversity. Improvements include seating for relaxation, sensory garden(s) for residents with disabilities, night blooming plants for nocturnal species such as moths, wildflowers to attract pollinators, and communal food growing to promote community cohesion.	Cllr Bennett	Abbey	7,500	Amber	Thumbs up 9	Not recommended	Link to Application
sE13 - 2024	Trees needed in barren streets	Plant trees in the streets of north Petersfield where there are currently none to provide a natural habitat for many animals, birds, and insects, harness storm water, reduce noise and light pollution and improve the overall wellbeing of people, wildlife, the environment, and the street scene.	Cllr R Robertson	Petersfield	15,000	Amber	Thumbs up 53 and 3 negative comments	Not recommended	Link to Application
sE18 - 2024	Increase biodiversity and tree cover on Cherry Hinton Road	To plant a number of trees on Cherry Hinton Road as it has long stretches without trees and between Perne and Coleridge Road has wide pavements on one side. There are also two patches of grass, one outside Kwik-fit and one on the corner of Derwent Close which could have some planting to increase biodiversity and improve the look and feel of the road for residents.	Cllr R Moore	Coleridge	15,000	Green / Amber	Thumbs up 31	Recommended	Link to Application
sE26 - 2024	Improve and brighten up the whole area around the roundabout at Cromwell Road	Create colourful, welcoming, and habitat rich areas of planting on several small green spaces in Romsey Place to promote pollinator and other species and provide a sense of wellbeing and community cohesion among residents. Install seating to enable people to sit, relax, and enjoy the space(s)	Cllr Baigent	Romsey	5,000	Amber	Thumbs up 21	Not recommended	Link to Application
sN3 - 2024	Biodiversity Improvements on St Alban's Recreation Space	Improve the biodiversity and amenity value around the boundary edges of St Alban's Recreation Ground. Improvements could include invertebrate and wildflower banks, with the banks creating a wildflower seed bank, bee-mounds, additional tree planting, and social interaction through seating.	Project Development	Arbury	20,000	Green / Amber	Thumbs up 14	Recommended	Link to Application
sN5 and sN8 combined 2024	Biodiversity Improvements on Arbury Town Park	Improve the biodiversity and amenity value on the boundary areas of Arbury Town Park. Improvements could include invertebrate and wildflower banks, with the banks creating a wildflower seed bank, hedging along Arbury Road park-edge, bee-mounds, additional tree planting, and social interaction through seating. An access point created with lockable bollards or similar, to allow authorised vehicles onto the green space.	Project Development and Local Resident	Arbury	20,000	Green / Amber	Combined Thumbs up 51 and 1 Negative Comment	Recommended	Link to Application (1) Link to Application (2)
sN9 - 2024	Hedges for Kings Hedges - for Biodiversity and People Friendly Spaces.	Plant hedgerows to improve green spaces in Kings Hedges and provide a diverse sheltered sanctuary where insects, birds and mammals can thrive. Four locations are proposed (Along the south side of Hanson Court; in Arbury Town Park; The Pulley, close to the old hedging at the Apollo Way end; and grass bordered by Roxburgh Road, Northfield Avenue and Sackville Close).	Local Resident	Kings Hedges	10,000	Green / Amber	Thumbs up 36	Recommended	Link to Application
sN18 - 2024	Greening Gilbert Road Through Tree Planting	Plant trees along the south side of Gilbert Road at the Milton Road end, near The Fellows House Aparthotel to replace lost trees and plant new to re-green and reclaim this end of the road from further unsightly development, and to improve the wellbeing of people, wildlife, the environment, and the street scene.	Cllr S Carling	W Chesterton	5,000	Green / Amber	Thumbs up 40 and 7 Negative Comments	Recommended	Link to Application

No.	Scheme Title	Scheme Description (Summarised)	Proposed by	Ward	Estimated Cost	Cost Deliverability Eligibility Rating	Persons in Support and neg. comments	Status	Link to Application
City 4 - 2024	Citywide Happy Bee Street Biodiversity and Habitat Creation Projects	Create opportunity for residents to be able to undertake and manage small scale biodiversity improvements in their neighbourhoods across the city, including creation of wildflower meadows, benches, habitats (bees, invertebrates, and hedgehogs), tree planting, bulb planting and community garden areas (such as raised planters). This will involve making increasing use of green assets to reduce climate impacts, improve biodiversity, and promote social well-being.	Community Engagement Team	All	10,000	Amber	Thumbs up 11	Not recommended	Link to Application
City 5 - 2024	Citywide led Biodiversity, Habitat and Green Infrastructure Improvement Projects	Community led volunteer groups working with residents, businesses, and organisations to develop and enhance local community areas and growing spaces ensuring better value for money and reducing environmental impact by utilising local resources. Measures will reduce climate impacts, improve biodiversity, and promote social well-being and include benches (to increase social interaction), wildflower meadows, trees, and invertebrate (bees) and wildflower bank(s)/features, as well enhancing existing areas to support wildlife corridors. Many of these project interventions will incorporate and improve the availability of hedgehog habitats and highways across the city.	Community Engagement Team	All	10,000	Amber	Thumbs up 6	Not recommended	Link to Application
City 7 - 2024	Fingerposts advising the public of the locations of City Centre public toilets	Install directional signage to enable residents and visitors to access public facilities/conveniences easily and quickly ensuring their visit to the city centre is a comfortable one. Signage will improve the offer of the city, enable people to navigate external spaces more easily and efficiently, improve pedestrian flow, and create a more pleasant experience for all.	Parks Assets Team	City Centre	7,500	Amber	Thumbs up 6	Not recommended	Link to Application

Table 5: Officer recommendations for project approval from the Strategic Funding (Green/amber rated projects):

Project Number	Scheme Title	Approved Value £
sE18 - 2024	Increase biodiversity and tree cover on Cherry Hinton Road	15,000
sN3/8 - 2024	Biodiversity Improvements on St Alban's Recreation Space	20,000
sN5 - 2024	Biodiversity Improvements on Arbury Town Park	20,000
sN9 - 2024	Hedges for Kings Hedges - for Biodiversity and People Friendly Spaces.	10,000
sN18 - 2024	Greening Gilbert Road Through Tree Planting	5,000

TOTAL OVERALL STRATEGIC EIP PROJECTS	£70,000
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***Note:** Several projects were rejected as being ineligible for EIP funding if you wish to see a list of these please contact us and we will be happy to share these.

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