

Item

S106 FUNDING: NEXT STEPS (COMMUNITIES)



To:

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Wards affected: All

Key Decision

1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 1.1 The purpose of S106 developer contributions is to help mitigate the impact of development. This report sets out the next steps to identify future S106-funded projects for improving community facilities, outdoor sports and indoor sports in Cambridge. This approach recognises some key features of S106 funding:
 - a. it distinguishes between generic contributions (which can be allocated to particular projects via annual S106 funding rounds) and specific contributions (which are already identified for improving particular facilities at the planning approval stage); and
 - b. within a broadly consistent approach to all S106 contribution types, there are important differences between them, which are reflected in the approach to future generic funding rounds. See Table 1.
- 1.2 S106 funding is limited and unevenly spread across the city. Not only have official regulations restricted the amount of new, specific S106 contributions coming in since 2015, but the availability of remaining generic S106 contributions has been running down as it has been allocated and spent through funding rounds in recent years.

Table 1: Key differences of approach to different S106 types

	Generic contributions	Specific contributions
Community facilities	Proposes an annual funding process to seek grant applications by the end of April, which will then be assessed (including an opportunity for local councillors to comment) and reported with funding recommendations in June. See Section 4.	Seeks to add some additional Council owned/managed facilities to the 'target list'. Also clarifies process for considering possible alternative facilities for specific contributions in wards where there are no Council-owned or managed community facilities. See Section 6.
Outdoor & indoor sports	Not seeking proposals through funding rounds because priorities are already identified through the agreed sports strategies (themselves based on engagement with sports clubs, bodies & others). Project proposals supporting these priorities will be reported to this Committee for consideration for S106 funding as and when they are ready. See Section 5	Aim to recommend updates to indoor and outdoor sport 'target lists' in October 2019 to take account of the reviews of the current Playing Pitch and Indoor Sports Strategies. See Section 6.

- 1.3 Generic S106 funding rounds will only consider applications for community facility improvements in those wards where there is £10,000 or more available. In the 2019 generic funding round, the focus will therefore be on proposals from the following wards:

Table 2:

Abbey	Coleridge	East Chesterton
King's Hedges	Market	Romsey
Romsey	Trumpington	

2. RECOMMENDATIONS

The Executive Councillor is recommended to:

- 2.1 agree the process for annual, generic S106 funding rounds for community facilities, for as long as there is generic S106 funding available (see paragraphs 4.6 - 4.8);
- 2.2 agree that, where there is less than £10,000 of generic community facilities S106 funding available in a ward, this can be used to supplement spend on appropriate local projects identified for specific S106 contributions (see paragraph 4.4);
- 2.3 note that proposals for the use of generic, outdoor and indoor sports S106 funding will come forward to this Committee as and when they are ready, in line with strategic priorities (see paragraphs 5.1 – 5.2);
- 2.4 allocate generic outdoor sports S106 funding to the following grant-based projects, subject to planning permission, business case approval and community use agreements (paragraph 5.3 and Appendix E)
 - a. up to £65,000 outdoor sports contributions towards the improvement and upgrade of outdoor sports courts and the artificial pitch at Chesterton Community College and
 - b. up to £45,000 of outdoor sports contributions for floodlighting improvements and training pitch provision at Cambridge Rugby Club;
- 2.5 add the following community facilities to the ‘target list’ to be used as a starting point for identifying possible specific contributions: Clay Farm Centre, Storey’s Field Centre, Nightingale Avenue Pavilion, and new community facilities at the Cromwell Road development and at the former Mill Road Depot site (see paragraphs 6.5 – 6.6);
- 2.6 agree the updated approach for identifying specific S106 contributions for community facilities in those parts of the city where there are not Council-owned or managed community facilities nearby (see paragraph 6.7 and Appendix F); and
- 2.7 instruct officers to make all city councillors aware of the evidence-based target lists for play areas and open spaces that are used as a starting point for negotiating specific S106 contributions (see paragraph 6.12).

3. BACKGROUND

3.1 An overview¹ of the Council's approach can be found at www.cambridge.gov.uk/our-approach-to-s106.

- a. Off-site S106 contributions provide a way for developers to make appropriate payments, when not mitigating the impact of their developments on-site, which can be used to provide or improve relevant local facilities and amenities.
- b. Officers carefully assess project proposals and manage the funding to comply with relevant policies, regulations and legal agreements in terms of how, where and when the contributions can be used.
- c. There have been significant changes to the context in which S106 funding operates in recent years. This includes regulatory and government policy changes (e.g., the move away from generic to evidence-based specific S106 contributions).
- d. With the increased emphasis on justifying the need for contributions, the Council has produced facility audits and strategies (e.g., Building Stronger Communities Strategy 2017², Indoor Sports Strategy and Playing Pitch Strategy^{3,4}) to help inform S106 decision-making.
- e. Generic S106 funding for community and sports facilities is often provided as grants to local organisations to improve their facilities and make them available to the wider community⁵.

1. This may be particularly helpful for anyone not familiar with the working of S106 funding. The overview now includes a summary of the 'target lists' used as a starting point for seeking specific S106 contributions.

2. The Building Stronger Communities Strategy 2017 identified particular gaps in community provision in the following wards: Abbey, Cherry Hinton, East Chesterton (northern part) and Queen Edith's (northern part). The footnotes on page 6 of this committee report already highlight how community facilities S106 funding has been allocated to projects in Abbey, Cherry Hinton and Queen Edith's. There is still further scope for using generic S106 funding to mitigate needs in Abbey & East Chesterton.

3. The outdoor sports proposals recommended for funding in this report (see Appendix E) make reference to priority actions identified in these strategies.

4. In addition, there is the Swimming Pool Investment Strategy, agreed by the Executive Councillor in June 2018. Swimming pool S106 contributions are a separate category from outdoor and indoor sports contributions, which are the focus of this report.

5. These are subject to community use agreements.

- 3.2 The Council instituted a new approach to generic S106 funding rounds in 2012. For a number of years, some priority-setting decisions for some S106 contribution types were devolved to area committees. However, as generic S106 funding has become more limited, these decisions have returned to the relevant executive councillor. This was agreed for indoor sports in October 2014, for outdoor sports in October 2016 and for community facilities in January 2018.

4. GENERIC S106 CONTRIBUTIONS: COMMUNITY FACILITIES

- 4.1 The Council tends to use generic, community facilities S106 contributions from developments in a particular ward on local community facility improvements within the same ward or a nearby facility in a neighbouring ward. It has also uses some of this funding, (particularly from major housing developments) towards funding strategic projects that benefit more than one area of the city. See Appendix A for a ward-by-ward summary of S106-funded community and sports facility improvements since 2012.
- 4.2 Table 3 on the following page sets out the remaining (unallocated) S106 funding availability for community facilities. The uneven spread across the city reflects both variations in the amount of development (and levels of S106 funding received) in each ward and how much of this has already been allocated or spent on local or strategic projects.
- 4.3 The funding availability analysis is a work in progress. Further work will be undertaken, prior to the committee meeting, to review the allocation of contributions to projects⁶ in order, where possible, to explore scope for maximising the availability of S106 funding in wards where it is particularly low. Even so, this is unlikely to increase substantially the amounts that are available in those wards that currently have less than £5,000 available for particular contribution types.
- 4.4 In wards with less than £10,000 of generic community facilities S106 funding remaining, it is unlikely that these could fund new, stand-alone projects. Where there are no other options for using this money on relevant generic, S106-funded community facility projects,

6. In line with the S106 regulations and stipulations set out in S106 agreements.

Table 3: Community facilities S106 availability

Availability	Wards
None	Castle, Cherry Hinton ⁷ , Newnham, Petersfield, West Chesterton
Less than £5,000	Arbury, Queen Edith's ⁸
£5,000 - £15,000	-
£15,000 - £30,000	King's Hedges, Market
£30,000 - £45,000	-
£45,000 - £60,000	Abbey ⁹ , East Chesterton
£60,000 - £75,000	Romsey, Trumpington
£75,000 - £100,000	-
£100,000-£125,000	Coleridge

recommendation 2.2 seeks the flexibility to be able to use such residual amounts to supplement nearby community facility improvement projects for which specific S106 contributions are being collected¹⁰.

- 4.5 Generic S106 funding rounds have helped to make sure that S106 contributions can be used properly before any expiry dates (mostly, within ten years of payment)¹¹. Appendix B identifies unallocated, generic S106 contributions that are within five years of time limits. The earliest of these is April 2023, so there is still plenty of time to make sure that these are spent in a timely manner.

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7. All available generic community facilities S106 contributions from Cherry Hinton (plus other nearby developments) along with specific contributions, are allocated to phase 2 of the Cherry Hinton Hub project.
 8. During the 2018 funding round, over £250,000 of generic S106 funds from Queen Edith's were allocated to community facility improvements in that ward (including a £100,000 grant to St John's Church and increasing the amount of community facilities S106 funding going into the new pavilion at Nightingale Avenue Rec Ground.
 9. £255,000 of generic S106 funds from Abbey ward are currently allocated for a grant to the County Council for improving East Barnwell Community Centre.
 10. Whilst specific contributions cannot be used for generic purposes, generic contributions can be used to supplement specific contributions
 11. Where S106 expiry dates are not stipulated, the Council still looks to make sure they are used on appropriate projects within 10 years.

Future generic S106 funding rounds for community facilities

- 4.6 Where wards have more than £10,000 of generic community facilities S106 funds available, it is hoped that it will be possible to allocate most of this to suitable projects during the 2019 round. However, in case there need to be further funding rounds in future, recommendation 2.1 seeks approval for an annual process that can be repeated in those parts of the city where sufficient S106 funding remains, without having to come back to committee to agree the arrangements first.
- 4.7 Some of the key features for future generic S106 funding rounds for community facilities will be as follows.
- a. They will only seek proposals from the wards where there is funding available locally¹².
 - b. Applications for proposed improvements will be invited from March¹³ until the end of April. Proposals will then be assessed in May against the S106 selection criteria. These assessments will then be reported to this Committee in June, with recommendations for S106 funding. See the flow chart of the process in Appendix C.
 - c. The S106 selection criteria for community and sports facilities, which can be found in Appendix D, are much the same as those used for community facilities in the 2018 round, with minor changes to make them applicable to both community and sports facilities.
- 4.8 Councillor engagement has been a key feature of the S106 funding and decision-making processes in recent years – and this will continue. As last year, where S106 funding is available in a ward, the ward councillors will be:
- a. invited to put forward eligible proposals for its use;
 - b. asked to encourage local groups also to put forward eligible proposals; and
 - c. given the opportunity to comment on any of the proposals received in their area of the city, as part of the assessment process.

12. Whilst contributions from a ward do not necessarily have to be used in the same ward (as an improvement project in one can help to mitigate the impact of a nearby development in another), the current availability of generic S106 funding for community facilities does not leave much room for manoeuvre.

13. In the case of the 2019 round, this will be launched in late March 2019, following consideration of this report at this Committee meeting.

5. GENERIC S106 CONTRIBUTIONS: OUTDOOR & INDOOR SPORTS

- 5.1 The approach to identifying outdoor and indoor sports projects for S106 funding differs from the process for other S106 contribution types (see the process flow chart in Appendix C). The Council will not be seeking further proposals for sports facility improvements through the generic S106 funding rounds. This is because funding priorities have already been identified in the Playing Pitch and Indoor Sports strategies (both approved by the Executive Councillor and by relevant sports national governing bodies and Sport England). The action plans were all compiled as a result of engagement with a large range of public and private providers and community organisations, resident associations and affiliated clubs.
- 5.2 Whilst officers first look for possibilities to allocate outdoor and indoor sports contributions to relevant projects in the same area, they can be used on sports facilities across Cambridge that have a city-wide benefit. Table 4 sets out current S106 funding availability. Although there is no funding remaining from West/Central Area, projects in that area which have a city-wide benefit can still be funded.

Table 4: Indoor & outdoor sports S106 availability¹⁴

From:	Outdoor sports	Indoor sports
North Area	£60,000-£75,000	£275,000-£300,000
East Area	£100,000-£125,000	£150,000-£175,000
South Area	£125,000-£150,000	£175,000-£200,000
West/Central Area	£0	£60,00-75,000

- 5.3 There are currently two outdoor sports proposals (from Chesterton Community College and Cambridge Rugby Club) being recommended for S106 funding now in order to be able to move forward this year during the holiday / close season period. See Appendix E for more details. Officers are satisfied that these meet the S106 selection criteria.

14. Similar to the comments in paragraph 4.4 in relation 2.3, please note that the analysis in Table 4 is a work in progress and that further checks will be made prior to the committee meeting itself.

6. SPECIFIC S106 FUNDING

- 6.1 Since changes to the official regulations, which came into effect in April 2015, councils have been required to seek specific S106 contributions (as opposed to generic ones) for which there is a demonstrable need and which are directly related to mitigating the impact of developments in the vicinity. Under the current regulations, no more than five specific contributions can be agreed for any single project.
- 6.2 The need for specific S106 contributions to be agreed (normally by the Planning Committee) at the same time that major planning applications are determined requires officers to work to very tight timescales to identify off-site projects that would mitigate the impact of particular developments. As this leaves little or no scope for local consultation on each case with councilors or others, a scrutiny committee report in June 2016 set out evidence-based ‘target lists’¹⁵ of community facilities and outdoor and indoor sports facilities where mitigations would be needed, as a starting point for negotiating relevant specific contributions. Following committee scrutiny, these ‘target lists’ were agreed by the Executive Councillor¹⁶.
- 6.3 Please note that putting a particular facility on a ‘target list’ does not necessarily mean that specific contributions will necessarily be secured for it. That will depend, in part, on the nature & location of major developments that arise. Officers may also identify other projects to mitigate the impact of proposed developments where this would be more appropriate and relevant in particular cases.
- 6.4 Officers aim to report a review of the ‘target lists’ for outdoor and indoor sports to this Committee in October 2019 following a refresh of the Playing Pitch and Indoor Sports Strategies.

15. The ‘target lists’ are summarised in the S106 overview briefing note, mentioned under paragraph 3.1, which can be found at www.cambridge.gov.uk/our-approach-to-s106.

16. This report to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee in June 2016, which includes the ‘target lists’, continues to be available on the Council’s website at www.cambridge.gov.uk/changes-to-s106-funding.

- 6.5 The community facilities ‘target list’ in 2016 was based on Council-owned or managed facilities. This reflected concerns¹⁷ (mentioned in the June 2016 report) about whether community or voluntary groups running community facilities could withstand the uncertainties of how much specific S106 funding might become available and when¹⁸.
- 6.6 Since the June 2016 report in June 2016, the Council has produced its Building Stronger Communities Strategy 2017. Accordingly, recommendation 2.5 seeks to add to the list a number of council-owned or managed community facilities not included on the 2016 ‘target list’, not least to provide additional facilities or equipment. These include:
- a. new facilities which have been completed since 2016 (e.g., Clay Farm Centre and Storey’s Field); and
 - b. plans for community facilities which have been developed in more detail since 2016 (e.g., Nightingale Avenue Pavilion and as part of developments on Cromwell Road and on the Mill Road Depot site).
- 6.7 Whilst this will help to provide more options for specific contributions for community facilities, it still leaves the question of how to approach cases where a major development is proposed in a ward of the city which does not have council-owned or managed community facilities nearby. To address this, officers have developed a flow-chart (see Appendix F), to help consider their options. Whilst this highlights that options are limited and that it may not be possible to identify specific contributions (or another positive conclusion) in some cases, it does set out a systematic way forward.

Specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

- 6.8 A summary of the specific S106 contributions agreed since the regulation changes in April 2015 can be found in the ward-by-ward profiles in Appendix A. Table 5 also provides a tally of the number of

17. These concerns are more pronounced for community facilities than they are for outdoor & indoor sports facilities, which tend to be managed more by organisations (including schools) with permanent, paid staff and long-term budget planning.

18. The June 2016 report also highlighted that, if specific contributions were secured for an external community facilities but the project was later unable to proceed, there was a risk that these would need to be returned to the developers. Indeed this risk cannot be ruled out from amongst the specific S106 contributions for community facilities secured so far.

specific contributions secured since 2015 across the three contribution types within the portfolio. It makes a distinction between those that have been agreed but not yet become payable and those where contributions have been received. These relate to 15 community facilities, 18 outdoor sports facilities and 12 indoor sports facilities: in most cases, one or two contributions have been secured for a facility, although there are several cases where four or five contributions have been agreed.

Table 5: Summary of specific contributions secured since 2015

Amount range	Status	Community facilities	Outdoor sports	Indoor sports
Under £15,000	Agreed	2	12	10
	Received	2	2	2
£15,000-£50,000	Agreed	8	2	5
	Received	5	3	0
£50,000-£100,000	Agreed	3	5	1
	Received	1	2	2
Over £100,000	Agreed	2	1	2
	Received	0	1	0
TOTALS		23	28	22

- 6.9 Once sufficient funds for projects are received from specific S106 contributions, they can then be taken forward¹⁹. However, most specific S106 contributions agreed so far have not yet met their triggers for payment. It may take up to three years after planning approval for construction to start. If the S106 triggers for payment in an agreement are later than the start of development, it may take even longer for the specific contributions to become payable. Please note also that:
- if a development does not proceed within the three-year life span of a planning approval (for development to commence), the specific contribution would normally cease to be payable²⁰ and

19. For example, as in the case of the pavilion at Chesterton Recreation Ground.

20. Under the current regulations, however, it could still count towards the 'no more than five specific contributions' for a single project.

- b. if a specific contribution, which is received, cannot then be used for its specified purpose or within any time limits stipulated, the expectation is that it would need to be returned to the developer.

- 6.10 The target lists had been originally intended as an interim measure for helping to secure specific S106 contributions before the Council could introduce a Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). The assumption in 2016 was that this might be possible in 2018, but it took longer to adopt the Local Plan than originally expected. Indeed, the Council withdrew its original draft CIL scheme in autumn 2017, with the intention of considering a joint CIL with South Cambridgeshire District Council. This also provides the opportunity to take stock of the appropriate way forward in the light of expected changes to government guidance (which is still awaited).
- 6.11 Having adopted the new Local Plan in September 2018, the Greater Cambridge Planning Service is gearing up to prepare the next Local Plan, including reviews of the Planning Obligations Strategy and the Joint Infrastructure Plan and its future approach to S106 agreements and CIL. In the meantime, the Council may need to continue its S106 interim approach (with 'target lists') for some while longer.
- 6.12 Officers are mindful that, even though the 'target list' information has been, and continues to be, available via the Council's Developer contributions web pages, not all Members may be sighted on the Council's approach. It is, therefore, proposed that officers write to all ward councilors to make them aware, including the ward-by-ward information featured in the appendices.

7. IMPLICATIONS

- 7.1 **Financial implications:** The use of most S106 funding for community and sports facilities tends to be as grants to other local groups in order to make their facilities accessible to the wider community. The grant recipients agree to take on the responsibility for running costs and maintenance so these do not present a financial implication for the Council. However, if the Council was to seek S106 funding to upgrade its own community and sports facilities, this could have financial implications for revenue budgets. In such cases, checks are made

within the business case approval process (before S106-allocated projects can go ahead) to ensure that the necessary budgetary provision is in place.

- 7.2 **Staffing implications:** The S106 funding round process will be resourced from within existing staffing resources. The timing of future funding rounds between March to June helps to make sure that this does not clash with staff preparations for community volunteering events in the autumn.
- 7.3 **Equality and poverty implications:** The primary purpose of S106 funding is to mitigate the impact of development (not addressing pre-existing needs). The equality implications for particular S106-funded proposals are considered at the business case stage, before projects are implemented.
- 7.4 **Other implications:** Climate change, community safety and other considerations are also addressed at the business case stage.

8. CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION CONSIDERATIONS

- 8.1 Seeking proposals for the use of S106 funding is a 'business as usual' activity, rather than public consultation. It is, therefore, appropriate for it to go ahead during the run-up to the City Council elections in early May.
- 8.2 The funding round process will encourage proposals and comments from city councilors in wards where S106 funding is available locally. The process will also be publicised via the Council's website, social media and news releases. Given the reducing levels of generic S106 funding availability, care will be taken to manage public expectations.

9. BACKGROUND PAPERS

- 9.1 Background papers used in the preparation of this report:
 - a. 'S106 report (Communities)' on 2018 funding process, Community Services Scrutiny Committee, January 2018.
 - b. 'S106 report (Communities)' 2018 on S106 funding round recommendations, Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee, June 2018.

- c. 'Interim approach to S106 funding' report, Community Services Scrutiny Committee, June 2016.
- d. 'Building Strong Communities Strategy', reported to Community Services Scrutiny Committee in January 2017.
- e. 'Indoor Sports Strategy', reported to Development Plan Scrutiny Sub-Committee, June 2016.
- f. 'Playing Pitch Strategy', reported to Development Plan Scrutiny Sub-Committee, June 2016.
- g. Further information about the Council's approach to managing S106 contributions can be found at www.cambridge.gov.uk/s106.

10. APPENDICES

- A. Overview of generic S106-funded projects since 2012 and specific S106 contributions secured since 2015.
- B. Unallocated community facilities and outdoor & indoor sports S106 contributions with expiry dates before June 2024.
- C. Flow chart of future generic S06 funding processes for community facilities and sports facilities.
- D. Proposed S106 eligibility criteria for community and sports facilities for future generic S106 funding rounds.
- E. Projects recommended for generic S106 outdoor sports funding in March 2019.
- F. Flow chart on assessing whether to recommend a specific S106 contribution for community facilities when there is no nearby facility on the target list.

11. INSPECTION OF PAPERS

To inspect the background papers or if you have a query on the report please contact Tim Wetherfield, Urban Growth Project manager, tel: 01223 - 457313, email: tim.wetherfield@cambridge.gov.uk.

Generic S106-funded projects since 2012 & specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

Appendix A

S106 funding figures are rounded down to nearest £000. For projects not yet completed, these represent budget allocations – actual costs may vary.

ABBEY WARD (East Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Barnwell Baptist Church (kitchen)	Completed (2013)	£3,500
Cambridge Museum of Technology	Under way	£31,000
East Barnwell Community Centre	Planning stage	£255,000
Stanesfield Road scout hut	Completed (2014)	£100,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving community facilities and equipment at: Abbey Church and East Barnwell Community Centre.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Abbey Outdoor fitness equipment	Completed (2018)	£40,000
Ditton Fields outdoor fitness	Completed (2014)	£28,000
Abbey Sports Centre floodlights for existing artificial pitch (alongside specific S106)	Completed (2018)	£30,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Abbey Sports Centre (floodlighting for existing artificial pitch)
- Abbey Sports Centre (training pitch improvements)
- Barnwell Road or Dudley Road (additional tennis court)
- Coldham's Common (baseball pitch and backstop)
- Coldham's Common (upgraded artificial grass pitch).

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012, but there have been projects in other parts of East Area and elsewhere in Cambridge from which this ward has benefitted.

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at Abbey Sports Centre ([i] to increase studio space and [ii] to improve the gym).

ARBURY WARD (North Area)

Community facilities improvements²¹

Funded by S106 generic contributions	Status	£ S106
82 Akeman Street	Completed (2013)	£5,000
St Luke's – hall	Completed (2016)	£30,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Akeman Street community house.

The community facilities 'target list' (as a starting point for negotiation) also highlights possibilities at:

- The Meadows Centre
- Kingsway community room.

Outdoor sports improvements

No generic outdoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012, but there have been S106-funded projects in other parts of North Area from which this ward has benefitted.

No specific contributions for outdoor sports facilities in this ward have yet been agreed, but the outdoor sports 'target list' does highlight the need for:

- St Alban's Recreation Ground (junior pitch improvements).

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012 but there have been S106-funded sports facility projects in other parts of North Area from which this ward has benefitted.

No specific contributions for indoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the indoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

21. Improvements to Arbury Community Centre are listed under King's Hedges.

CASTLE WARD (West/Central Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Darwin Green Centre: equipment/furnishings	Planning stage	£25,000
St Augustine's Church - phase 1	Completed (2014)	£100,000
St Augustine's Church - phase 2	Completed (2017)	£87,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Storey's Field Centre.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Histon Road Rec Ground: football area	Completed (2018)	£32,000

No specific contributions for outdoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the outdoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012, but there have been projects elsewhere in Cambridge from which this ward has benefitted.

No specific contributions for indoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the indoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

Generic S106-funded projects since 2012 & specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

CHERRY HINTON WARD (South Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Cherry Hinton community hub (stage 1)	Completed (2014)	£10,000
Cherry Hinton Baptist Church family centre	Completed (2015)	£121,000
Cherry Hinton community hub (stage 2) (alongside specific contributions)	Planning stage	£163,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Cherry Hinton community hub (£37,000).

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Cherry Hinton Rec Ground: panna football goal	Completed (2014)	£7,000
Cherry Hinton Rec Ground Pavilion	Completed (2017)	£300,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Cherry Hinton Recreation Ground (pitch improvements & training facilities).

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012, but there have been projects elsewhere in South Area from which this ward has benefitted.

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Cherry Hinton Village Centre.

Generic S106-funded projects since 2012 & specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

COLERIDGE (East Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Flamsteed Road scout hut	Completed (2014)	£120,000
Greek Orthodox Church: hall	Completed (2018)	£150,000
St Martin's community centre: phase 1	Completed (2012)	£120,000
St Martin's community centre: phase 1b	Completed (2013)	£115,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at Lichfield Hall and The Junction.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Coleridge Rec Ground Pavilion	To be reviewed ²²	£70,000
Coleridge Rec Ground tennis courts and multi-use games area	Completed (2015)	£156,000 ²³

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Coleridge Rec Ground (outdoor sports pitches/additional changing rooms).

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012, but there have been projects elsewhere in Cambridge from which this ward has benefitted.

No specific contributions for indoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the indoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

22. Since this allocation was agreed in April 2017, officers have advised that there might be other ways of addressing these needs at Coleridge Rec as part of an overall review of the use of space. Officers will develop these proposals further, in consultation with ward councillors, and will report back to this Committee with revised proposals.

23. This was part of a wider recreation ground improvement, which also saw £167,000 of play area and open space improvements.

Generic S106-funded projects since 2012 & specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

EAST CHESTERTON WARD (North Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
St Andrew's Hall extension	Completed (2015)	£140,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Brown's Field Youth & Community Centre.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Camrowers/CRA community boathouse	Completed (2017)	£250,000
Pye's Pitch: sports pitches and access	Completed (2014)	£37,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Chesterton Rec Ground (new club room / changing facilities / pitch improvements)
- Chesterton Rec Ground ('fit kit' and meeting point)

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012.

No specific contributions for indoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the indoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

KING'S HEDGES WARD (North Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Arbury Community Centre: large hall	Under way	£50,000
Arbury Community Centre: small hall	Completed (2014)	£80,000
Buchan Street Neighbourhood Centre	Completed (2015)	£100,000

No specific contributions for community facilities in this ward have yet been agreed, but the community facilities 'target list' does highlight the need for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Buchan Street Neighbourhood Centre
- Arbury Community Centre
- 37 Lawrence Way community house
- Nun's Way Pavilion.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
North Cambridge Academy: tennis courts	Completed (2018)	£125,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- North Cambridge Academy (artificial cricket nets and wicket).

The 'target list' for negotiating specific contributions also includes outdoor storage for sports equipment at North Cambridge Academy.

Indoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Cambridge Gymnastics Academy: warehouse conversion	Completed (2016)	£65,000
Cambridge Gymnastics Academy: trampoline pit	Completed (2016)	£75,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- North Cambridge Academy (new sports hall floor and indoor court).

MARKET WARD (West/Central Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Centre 33 ²⁴	Completed (2013)	£12,000
Great St Mary's Church: meeting space	Completed (2014)	£50,000
Jesus Green Pavilion: meeting space	Planning stage	£125,000
St Clement's Church: meeting space	Under way	£30,000

No specific contributions for community facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any community facilities within the ward included on the 'target list'. If proposals for major developments arise in this ward (as appropriate), officers will use the proposed approach to assessing the possibility of recommending specific contributions to other nearby facilities.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Christ's Pieces tennis courts	Completed (2017)	£65,000
Hobbs Pavilion	Completed (2014)	£212,000
Jesus Green tennis courts	Completed (2013)	£112,000

No specific contributions agreed have yet been agreed, but the 'target list' (as a starting point for negotiating relevant ones) does highlight the need for:

- second cricket square on Parker's Piece for community club cricket use.

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012.

No specific contributions for indoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the indoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

24. This meeting space was grant-funded to enable Centre 33 to provide free, confidential help for people aged under 26.

Generic S106-funded projects since 2012 & specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

NEWNHAM WARD (West/Central Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
St Marks Church: hall	Completed (2015)	£150,000

No specific contributions for community facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any community facilities within the ward included on the 'target list'. If proposals for major developments arise in this ward (as appropriate), officers will use the proposed approach to assessing the possibility of recommending specific contributions to other nearby facilities.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Cambridge Canoe Club storage	Completed (2016)	£13,000
Cambridge Hockey Club: additional pitch	Completed (2019)	£250,000
Cambridge Rugby Club changing facilities	Completed (2018)	£200,000
Lammas Land tennis courts	Completed (2017)	£39,000
Sheep's Green Canoe Clubhouse	Completed (2012)	£115,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Wilberforce Road (artificial training pitches).

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012.

No specific contributions for indoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the indoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

Generic S106-funded projects since 2012 & specific S106 contributions agreed since 2015

PETERSFIELD WARD (East Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Cherry Trees Centre	Completed (2013)	£80,000
King's Church community centre	Completed (2012)	£100,000
Mill Road Depot community meeting space	Planning stage	£74,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Mill Road development site.

The community facilities 'target list' (as a starting point for negotiating specific contributions) also highlights possibilities at: Bath House community room.

Outdoor sports improvements

No outdoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012.

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Donkey Common (outdoor fitness kit)
- St Matthew's Piece (outdoor fitness kit).

Indoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Kelsey Kerridge Sports Centre: inclusive fitness equipment	Completed (2013)	£2,000
Kelsey Kerridge Sports Centre changing facilities & health suite	Completed (2016)	£40,000
Parkside Pool: new timing equipment	Completed (2013)	£7,000
Parkside Pool: starting blocks	Completed (2015)	£18,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Kelsey Kerridge Sports Centre (function/aerobics space)
- Kelsey Kerridge Sports Centre (Fenners Gallery conversion)
- Kelsey Kerridge sports Centre (climbing and bouldering facilities)
- Parkside Pool (additional gym and exercise facilities).

The 'target list' for negotiating specific contributions also includes:

- Kelsey Kerridge: new mobile seating for spectators at sporting events.

QUEEN EDITH'S WARD (South Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Netherhall School: dining hall	Planning stage	£24,000
Nightingale Rec community garden hut	Planning stage	£15,000
Nightingale Rec Ground Pavilion	Planning stage	£150,000
Rock Road Library community room	Completed (2014)	£20,000
Rock Road library community room	Completed (2017)	£16,000
St John's Church community centre	Under way	£100,000

No specific contributions for community facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any within the ward included on the 'target list'. If proposals for major developments arise in this ward, (as appropriate) officers will use the proposed approach to assessing the possibility of recommending specific contributions to other nearby facilities.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Netherhall School: Astroturf Pitch	Completed (2012)	£200,000
Netherhall School: cricket nets	Completed (2015)	£25,000
Nightingale Ave Rec Ground Pavilion	Planning Stage	£275,000
Nightingale Ave Rec Ground: trim trail	Completed (2013)	£23,000 ²⁵

No specific contributions agreed have yet been agreed, but the 'target list' does highlight the need for a floodlit training grass area.

Indoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Netherhall School: 'Blue Gym'	Completed (2016)	£38,000
Netherhall School gym and studio (incl. inclusive fitness equipment)	On-going	£219,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Netherhall School (new floor for sports hall)

25. Fit kit elements of the trim trail were funded from this outdoor sports S106 funding. There was also another £7,000 of informal open space S106 spend.

ROMSEY WARD (East Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Cambridge Christian Centre (C3)	Completed (2015)	£53,000
Romsey Mill – meeting space	Planning stage	£21,000
Ross Street Community Centre	Completed (2015)	£70,000
St Philip's Church community centre	Completed (2012)	£122,000

No specific contributions for community facilities in this ward have yet been agreed, but the community facilities 'target list' does highlight the need for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Ross Street Community Centre.

Outdoor sports improvements

No outdoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012.

No specific contributions agreed have yet been agreed, but the outdoor sports 'target list' (as a starting point for negotiation) does highlight the need for improvements to junior pitches at Romsey Recreation Ground.

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have yet been funded from generic S106 contributions.

No specific contributions for indoor sports facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the indoor sports 'target list'. Where major developments come forward in this ward, officers will recommend (as appropriate) that specific contributions are assigned to sports facilities elsewhere in the city which would help to mitigate their impact.

TRUMPINGTON WARD (South Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Empty Common community garden hut	Planning stage	£15,000
Hanover Court community room	Completed (2014)	£99,000
King George V Rec Ground Pavilion	Completed (2013)	£582,000
Lutheran Church community facilities	Completed (2017)	£45,000
St Paul's community centre	Completed (2012)	£50,000
St Paul's Church: main hall	Completed (2012)	£14,00
St Paul's community centre	Completed (2013)	£50,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- CB1 site (community development worker)
- Clay Farm Centre.

The community facilities 'target list' (as a starting point for negotiation) also highlights possibilities at:

- Hanover Court community room
- Trumpington Rec Pavilion.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Trumpington Bowls Pavilion	Completed (2015)	£55,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Trumpington Rec Ground pitch and changing facility improvements.

Indoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions	Status	£ S106
Trumpington Bowls Pavilion	Completed (2015)	£15,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Trumpington Sports Centre (inclusive fitness kit).

WEST CHESTERTON WARD (North Area)

Community facilities improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions		Status	£ S106
Milton Road Library community rooms		Under way	£100,000
Rowan Centre, Humberstone Road		Completed (2017)	£71,000

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Former Cambridge City FC site (funding for community-based projects).

Beyond that, no specific contributions for community facilities in this ward have been agreed, nor are there any included on the 'target list'. If proposals for major developments arise in this ward, (as appropriate) officers will use the proposed approach to assessing the possibility of recommending specific contributions to other nearby facilities.

Outdoor sports improvements

Funded by generic S106 contributions		Status	£ S106
Cambridge 99 Rowing Club: kitchen		Completed (2017)	?

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Chesterton Community College (artificial cricket nets and wicket)
- Chesterton Community College (pitch improvements).

The 'target list' for negotiating specific contributions also includes outdoor storage for sports equipment at Chesterton Community College.

Indoor sports improvements

No indoor sports projects in this ward have been funded from generic S106 contributions since 2012.

Specific contributions agreed for improving facilities and equipment at:

- Chesterton Community College.

CITY-WIDE FACILITY: Outdoor sports improvements

Specific contributions also agreed for an artificial turf pitch within the city.

Unallocated GENERIC S106 contributions with expiry dates before June 2024

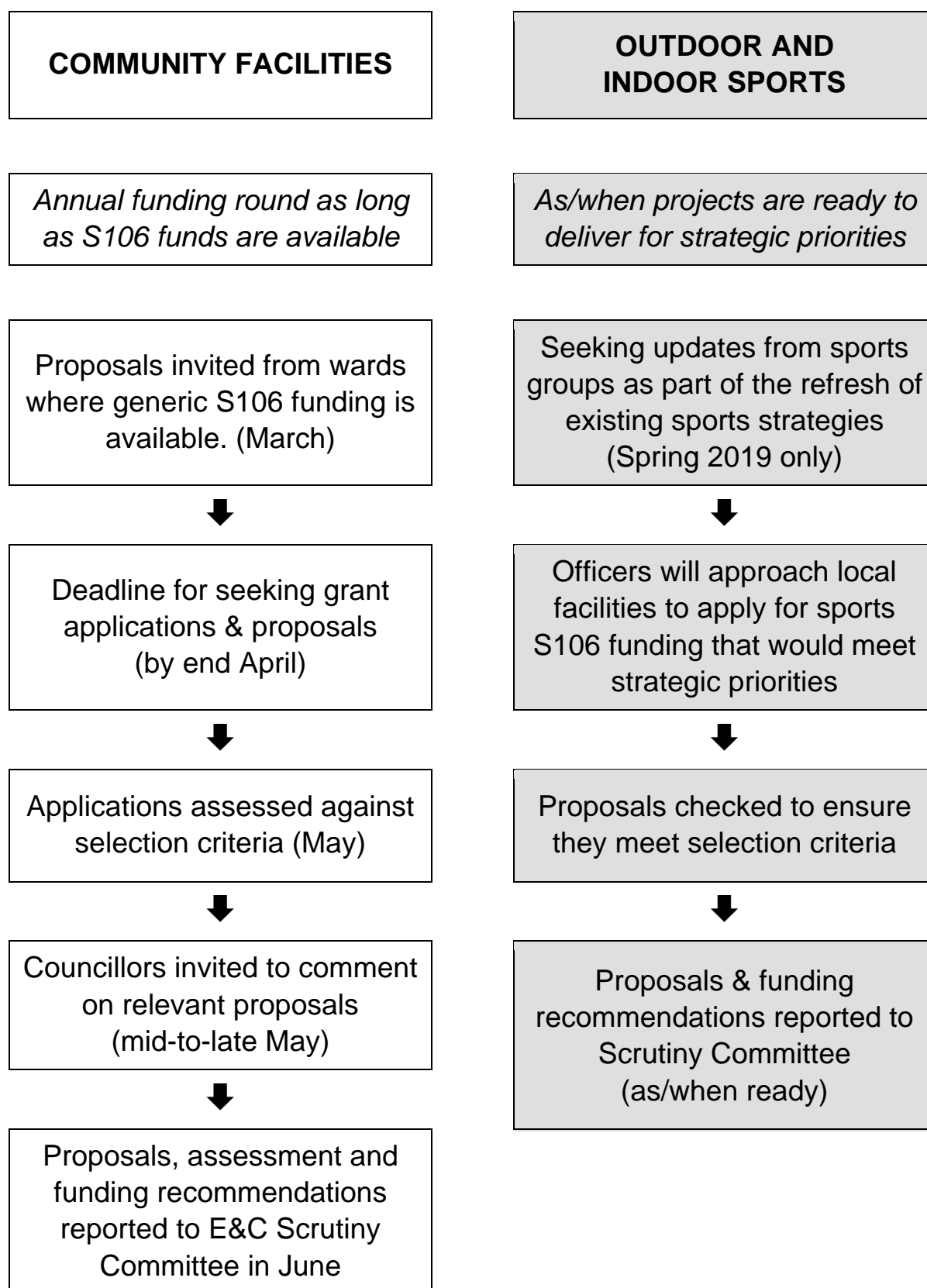
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Expires	Contribution type	Amount	Ward
April 2023	Community facilities	£3,000	Market
April 2023	Indoor sports	£2,500	Market
October 2023	Community facilities	£10,000	Market
October 2023	Indoor sports	£4,000	Market
February 2024	Indoor sports	£3,500	Abbey
February 2024	Outdoor sports	£1,500	Abbey
March 2024	Indoor sports	£2,500	Castle
May 2024	Indoor sports	£11,500	King's Hedges
April 2024	Indoor sports	£10,000	Arbury
June 2024	Indoor sports	£1,500	Petersfield
June 2024	Outdoor sports	£1,500	Petersfield

Allocated S106 contributions that need to be used within five years

- B1. Alongside these unallocated generic S106 contributions, officers continue to monitor closely those S106 contributions (which need to be used within the next five years) that are allocated to projects currently under development, including those requiring planning approval. For example, Nightingale Avenue Rec Pavilion, Jesus Green Pavilion and East Barnwell Community Centre.
- B2. If any of these projects were unable to proceed, officers would first look to reassign time-limited contributions to alternative, suitable projects (already prioritised by the Executive Councillor or Area Committee, as appropriate) that could use the S106 funding in a timely way in place of other less-time limited allocated S106 contributions.
- B3. If any such contributions cannot be reassigned appropriately in this way, officers would report back to the Scrutiny Committee to seek approval for alternative project spend that would enable the contributions to be spent on time.

Future generic S106 funding processes for community and sports facilities



Generic S106 selection criteria for community and sports facilities projects

1. Be ELIGIBLE for S106 funding

- a. Proposals need to be for providing, improving or giving better access to a community facility within the city boundary, primarily for the benefit of city residents.
- b. The funding cannot be used for general repairs, maintenance or running costs.

2. Be AFFORDABLE within the S106 funding available for the area of the city where the community facility is located

- a. The availability of S106 funding is diminishing and is spread unevenly across the city. If S106 contributions are not available in the ward in which the proposed project is located and the project would not benefit nearby developments in neighbouring wards (where funding may be available), it is unlikely to be worthwhile applying.
- b. The Council may not wish to invest all the available relevant, generic S106 contributions available in a particular part of the city into a single project. It may be worth providing options for improvements with differing levels of funding.
- c. Grant applicants must give assurances that the S106 funding requested is needed and that it does not already have sufficient funds for the project.
- d. Organisations seeking S106 grants are encouraged to undertake other fund-raising and not just be reliant on the S106 grant (see www.cambridge.gov.uk/our-approach-to-s106).

3. Be an EFFECTIVE USE OF RESOURCE in line with the Council's strategic objectives

Priority will be given to proposals that can provide evidence that the project would help to mitigate the impact of development in Cambridge and relate to priorities set out in Council strategies (e.g., Building Stronger Communities Strategy, Playing Pitch Strategy, Indoor Sports Strategy).

4. Provide ADDITIONAL BENEFIT

- a. S106 funding has to be used for providing more or better facilities or equipment that will help to meet increasing demands. It cannot be used for making like-for-like replacements.

- b. S106 grants are not available for buying land and property, but could be made available to refurbish/improve facilities once sites have been acquired by other means.

5. Be ACCESSIBLE, in line with the Council's equality policy

- a. Successful applicants must sign a grant agreement, which is legally binding for 11-12 years (occasionally reduced for very small grants).
- b. This includes an undertaking that the facilities will be available for wide community use for an agreed number of hours a week, with no discrimination against any protected characteristic (age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity, race, region and belief, sex, sexual orientation).
- c. Organisations may set reasonable charges for the hire/use of the S106-funded facilities by community groups, but S106 funding cannot be used for overtly profit-making purposes.

6. Be REALISTIC, ACHIEVABLE and READY to be considered

- a. Proposals need to be clear about what the funding is for, where in Cambridge it would be located and how the improvement project would be implemented.
- b. Applicants need to give details of preparations in place to secure planning permission (where necessary) and to consult the local community about the proposed project.
- c. Applicants need to provide evidence about their fund-raising efforts and their expected timescales for securing all the funding needed for the project to go ahead.
- d. Priority will be given to project proposals which could reasonably be expected to be completed within 18 months of a grant award decision.
- e. Applicants will need to provide proof of ownership of the community facility and a credit check will be carried out to ensure that the organisation is financially sustainable.

7. Be FINANCIALLY VIABLE, with ROBUST MANAGEMENT PLANS

- a. Applicants need to demonstrate sufficient resources are in place to ensure the effective management and running of the facility in the future.
- b. Grant agreements include pay back clauses if the project does not provide the expected public benefit for the time period agreed.
- c. S106 funding is for capital projects and equipment, not for revenue costs.

Projects recommended for generic S106 outdoor sports funding in March 2019

CHESTERTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

1.	What is proposed?
<p>The College has requested the availability of S106 funding to make improvements to their courts on the main college site.</p> <p>a. The College has a 60m x 40m flood lit 3G artificial pitch – (filled with rubber crumbs) that is coming to the end of its current lifetime - and propose to upgrade and refurbish the pitch.</p> <p>b. It also has a range of outdoor tennis and netball courts that are coming to the end of their use with the playing surface deteriorating and will become unsafe for games in the near future. The College is looking to refurbish and upgrade the playing surface on the courts and has requested the availability of outdoor sports S106 funds to replace the playing surface with a specialist playing surface for tennis and netball within the court areas, providing 4 tennis courts overlaid with 2 netball courts.</p>	
2.	Why is it needed?
<p>Chesterton Sports Centre plays a strategic role in providing outdoor pitches and courts, and floodlit artificial pitch and training space.</p> <p>The Playing Pitch Strategy highlights the need to “enhance the 3G rubber crumb carpet due to be replaced by 2020”, while the Indoor Sports Strategy notes the outdoor sports need for tennis court improvements there.</p>	
3.	Would it provide wider community benefit?
<p>The artificial 3G pitch and tennis courts already have full public access for bookings & use after curricular hours, with full community access to the site.</p>	
4.	How much would it cost?
<p>a. The S106 funds requested would be a contribution towards the full cost of upgrading and renewing the pitch and would be spent towards upgrading and providing a new and improved impact absorbing shock pad and new carpet. The whole project is estimated to be around £65,000 and the</p>	

Academy has requested £40,000 of outdoor sports funds towards the artificial pitch upgrade.

- b. The whole project is estimated to be around £40,000 and the college has funds of £18,000 and requests additional funds of up to £25,000 towards the upgrade of the playing surfaces.

CAMBRIDGE RUGBY CLUB

1.	What is proposed?
<p>Alongside its own fund-raising, the Rugby Club has had a significant investment of S106 funds recently of £200,000 to upgrade, modernise and extend the changing facilities and open their site up for community use. The Active Lifestyles team are currently working with the Rugby Club on a range of projects and attendance at events across the City.</p> <p>The club has now requested S106 funding towards the upgrade of their floodlights on the Grantchester Road site. It has a range of floodlighting across several of their pitches, not only on the main rugby pitch but also on several pitches other pitches used for second team and junior games and training during the week.</p>	
2.	Why is it needed?
<p>The Playing Pitch Strategy highlights that “Cambridge Rugby Club – currently over play their pitch on training days to the equivalent of requiring 3 additional pitches. On match days the pitch is currently underplayed by 2 pitches per week at peak times on a Saturday. This could lend itself to midweek provision if floodlights were installed on site.”</p> <p>As with the Abbey Astroturf floodlighting project (which was approved for S106 funding by the then Executive Councillor in June 2018, the rugby club’s lights are of a similar age and design and they too are now finding it difficult to keep them all in a good state of repair and parts are now becoming hard to find and expensive to source. It is seeking to upgrade all of its lights to LED systems, and reduce the ongoing utility cost, and costs of maintenance and servicing, and should reduce the light emissions from the site with the new LED light technology being more focused on the immediate areas to light.</p>	

3.	Would it provide wider community benefit?
<p>Yes, with an existing community use agreement. If the £40,000 is awarded, officers propose to amend the agreement so that one of the floodlit grass pitches currently marked up for rugby would instead have generic training markings put in place. This pitch could then be hired by other sports teams and clubs for general training purposed during the week and at weekends.</p> <p>This would then then provide training space in line with an identified strategic need within the Playing Pitch Strategy for more floodlit grass training pitches, that can be used in the evenings and weekends for a range of sporting clubs and users.</p>	
4.	How much would it cost?
<p>The project is estimated to cost around £80,000 and have been approved a grant of £40,000 from the RFU governing body and now seek to secure the additional funds required to complete the project (that is, £40,000).</p>	
5.	Context
<p>The floodlighting project will deliver an environmental saving over the current halide bulb provision, and a similar project at Abbey Astroturf saw savings of around 42,500kwh (15 tonnes of CO₂) per annum, whilst the Council will not directly benefit from the savings it does meet the Council's wider objectives to promote other organisations within the city to reduce their carbon footprints and emissions.</p>	

Assessing whether to recommend a specific S106 contribution for community facilities when there is no nearby facility on the target list

Appendix F

