

Item



S106 FUNDING ROUND 2021: COMMUNITY SERVICES

To:

Councillor Anna Smith, Executive Councillor for Communities and Deputy Leader (Statutory)

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Wards affected: Abbey, Arbury, Coleridge, East Chesterton, Petersfield, Romsey, Queen Edith's and Trumpington wards.

Key Decision

1. Executive Summary

- 1.1 The Council uses S106 contributions paid by developers to mitigate the impact of development on facilities and amenities in Cambridge. As part of its 2021 generic S106 funding round, the Council has invited grant applications from local groups for improvements to their community facilities (to be made available for wider community use). This has focused on those parts of the city where community facilities generic S106 funding is still available. See section 3.
- 1.2 All six community facilities grant applications received have been assessed against the Council's S106 selection criteria. Officers recommend two proposals for a grant based on generic S106 funding, while another proposal qualifies for funding from an already agreed specific S106 contribution. Other proposals are either not yet ready for consideration (and could be developed further ahead of the next funding round) or would not be eligible for S106 funding: in the case of the latter, alternative sources of funding have been suggested to the applicants. See section 4.

- 1.3 The use of generic S106 contributions for sports facilities is managed separately from the annual S106 funding round (that is, without an application process) because funding is normally focused on needs identified by the Council's sports strategies. This report recommends allocating outdoor sports S106 contributions to a number of projects which could be taken forward soon. See Section 5.

2. Recommendations

The Executive Councillor is recommended to:

- 2.1 Agree the following community facilities S106 grants and funding allocations, detailed in paragraphs 4.5 and Appendix C, subject to business case approval, project completion or significant progress within 18 months and the signing of a community use agreement (see paragraph 6.1):

Table 1: Recommended uses of community facilities generic S106 funding

	Facility (and ward)	Purpose	Award
a.	Akeman Street Community Centre (Arbury)	Equipment and furnishings for new centre	Up to £40,000
b.	Trumpington Village Hall (Trumpington)	Disability access and an outside meeting space	£3,450

- 2.2 Deallocate community facilities S106 generic funding from the following two projects (see paragraph 4.6):
- a. £55,000 allocated to Cromwell Road community meeting space (Romsey) as part of the nursery as it is no longer viable; and
 - b. £100,000 earmarked for St James' Church community facilities improvements (Queen Edith's) as they are not ready to progress now but have been encouraged to reapply in the next funding round.
- 2.3 Agree the following sports facilities S106 grants and funding allocations, (detailed in paragraphs 5.2-5.6), subject to business case approval,

project completion or significant progress within 18 months and the signing of a community use agreement (see paragraph 6.1):

Table 2: Recommended uses of outdoor sports generic S106 funding

	Facility (and ward)	Purpose	Award
a.	Abbey Leisure Complex (Abbey)	3G pitch enhancement	£100,000
b.	Chesterton Rec. Ground Pavilion (East Chesterton)	Building costs supplement	£54,000
c.	Nightingale Avenue Pavilion (Queen Edith's)	Building costs supplement	£60,000
d.	Coleridge Rec. Ground fit kit equipment and pavilion upgrades (Coleridge)	Repurposing on an existing allocation for improvements to Coleridge Rec & pavilion.	£70,000 (re-purposed)
e.	Outdoor fitness area at Abbey Leisure Complex (Abbey)	Installation of new 'kettlebell' frame alongside existing 'fit kit'	Up to £20,000

- 2.4 Instruct officers to place even greater emphasis in the 2022 generic S106 funding round on welcoming applications from local community and sports groups for small-scale improvements to the equipment, furnishings and equipment at their facilities, which could help them to provide additional benefit to their local communities (see section 6).

3. Background: S106 funding and annual funding rounds

- 3.1. The Council has secured off-site S106 funding from developers to help mitigate the impact of local development in Cambridge. An [overview of S106 funding](#) is available on the Council's website¹.
- 3.2. Generic S106 contributions (for providing or improving particular types of infrastructure) were agreed before changes to the regulations governing the use of S106 funding in April 2015. Whilst most generic S106 funds have already been spent or allocated to projects, the Council still runs annual funding rounds to identify appropriate uses for generic S106 allocations that are not yet allocated.²
 - a. As well as seeking grant applications for improving community facilities, the 2021 round has invited proposals for small-scale public art projects and for enhancing play areas and open spaces (these are covered by other S106 reports elsewhere on this agenda).
 - b. The 2021 round has followed the standard process agreed in 2019³, albeit later than originally scheduled (given that both Council officers and many community groups have needed to focus on the continuing response to the Coronavirus pandemic).
 - Grant applications were invited between mid-July and the end of August 2021. This has been publicised via the Council's website, social media and news releases. This publicity highlighted the opportunity for applicants to put forward smaller bids for the improving the equipment, furnishings and storage at their community meeting places in Cambridge.

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1. The 'Overview' sets out why developer contributions are collected and how they are used. It also explains the difference between generic and specific S106 contributions. S106 funding has to be used for its intended purposes: the briefing notes gives examples of uses of the main contribution types.
 2. If eligible funding proposals come forward within generic S106 funding rounds that meet the purposes of specific S106 contributions for particular facilities (that have already been agreed by the Planning Committee or Joint Development Control Committee for the Growth sites), the relevant specific contributions can be used to fund the project instead, subject to the standard business case process.
 3. These annual generic S106 funding round arrangements were agreed by the Executive Councillor following a report to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee in March 2019.

- Officers have assessed the applications against the relevant selection criteria in September 2021.
- Where S106 funding is available locally, ward councillors have been: invited to put forward eligible proposals for its use; asked to encourage local groups also to put forward eligible proposals; and given the opportunity in September 2021 to comment on the proposals received as part of the assessment process.

- 3.3 As mentioned in S106 funding reports in previous years, the availability of the remaining generic S106 funds is limited and unevenly spread across the city.
- a. This reflects differences across the city in the amount and scale of housing development and S106-funded projects (completed or being developed) in each ward to mitigate the impact of development.
 - b. In many cases, S106 contributions from a ward are spent in the same ward. However, it is sometimes appropriate for funds from one ward to be spent on providing/improving nearby community facilities in another ward.
 - c. Consistent with all previous S106 funding rounds, the 2021 generic S106 funding rounds has only been able to seek project proposals from those wards that still have S106 funding available locally. Grant applicants have been advised that their proposed community facility improvements must be in or very close to Abbey, Arbury, Coleridge, King's Hedges, Market, Queen Edith's, Romsey, Trumpington and West Chesterton wards.
- 3.4 Officers regularly review S106 funding allocations to check that there is a clear link in terms of which projects are funded by which developments and contribution types. The S106 funding availability figures are still being finalised, not least because work continues to take account of ward boundary changes in May 2021 and other recent reallocations. Even so, the assessment of proposals recommended for funding in this report takes account of the latest analysis (and can be afforded from relevant unallocated generic S106 funds).

4. Consideration of community facilities proposals

- 4.1 Community facilities S106 funding can be used to provide or improve buildings or structures within the city of Cambridge in which local people/groups can meet for social or community activities. Examples of the types of projects which have already been funded using S106 funding include improvements to meeting halls/rooms and upgrades to their kitchens, toilets, storage, furniture and equipment.
- 4.2 A summary of S106-funded community facilities completed since 2019, as well as additional projects prioritised in the 2019 and 2020 funding rounds, can be found in Appendix A.
- 4.3 The community facility improvement proposals received during the 2021 round have been assessed against the following agreed selection criteria. These were featured in the application pack and on the website through the application process. In summary, proposals need to:
- a. be eligible for community facilities S106 funding (e.g., within the city, not for repairs, maintenance or like-for-like replacements);
 - b. be affordable within the community facilities S106 funding available within that part of the city to which the proposal relates;
 - c. demonstrate that it would represent an effective use of resources in line with the Council's strategic objectives;
 - d. provide additional benefit (for example, providing more or better facilities or equipment that will help to meet increasing demands);
 - e. be accessible, in line with Council equalities policies (involving a legally binding community use agreement detailing arrangements for making the facility available for wide community use);
 - f. be realistic, achievable, and ready to be considered (e.g., with clarity over raising the necessary funding for the overall project and securing any planning permission needed) - priority is given to project proposals which could reasonably be expected to be completed within 18 months of a grant award decision
 - g. be financially viable with robust management plans (with sufficient resources in place to ensure the effective management and running of the facility in the future).

- 4.4 The current community facilities generic S106 funding available is similar to the provisional figures (July 2021) on the Council's website throughout the 2021 S106 funding round application process. Unallocated funding is available in nine wards (particularly Queen Edith's and Coleridge). There is no funding available in four wards (Castle, Cherry Hinton, Newnham and Petersfield) because the S106 funding from those wards has already been spent or is allocated to projects under development⁴.
- 4.5 The six community facilities grant applications received along with the officer assessment against the selection criteria are summarized in Appendix B and comments from local councillors, in Appendix C.
- a. Two applications (equipment and furnishings for the new Akeman Street Community Centre and access improvements at Trumpington Village Hall) meet the selection criteria and are recommended for funding in paragraph 2.1 above.
 - b. One application for generic S106 funding support (at the Clay Farm Centre) is eligible for a specific S106 contribution, which can be used instead. This will help the finite amount of residual generic S106 funding for community facilities funding in Trumpington ward to continue to be available for other purposes.
 - c. Two proposals (for energy efficiency measures at Trumpington Rec Pavilion and enabling the Cambridge Artspace gallery to improve access arrangements for its own purposes) are good projects for accessibility and sustainability improvements, however they would not meet the S106 selection criteria for enabling wider community use of facilities and providing additional benefit to mitigate the impact of local development. Due to the merit of these projects, officers will discuss with the applicants further and signpost to alternative sources of funding.
 - d. One proposal (for better storage for both sports equipment and community centre storage at Trumpington Rec Pavilion) is not yet ready for consideration but could be developed (perhaps as two bids

4. All available generic community facilities contributions available in Petersfield and Cherry Hinton have already been allocated to equipping the new community facility on Mill Road and the development of Cherry Hinton community hub respectively.

for the use of community facilities and sports provision S106 funding) in time for the 2022 generic S106 funding round (see paragraph 6.2).

- 4.6 In addition to considering new grant applications for generic S106 funding, officers monitor closely the progress of projects which have been allocated S106 funding in previous S106 funding rounds. As well as making sure that S106 contributions can be used within 'use by' dates, the Council's S106 selection criteria also highlight that "priority is given to project proposals which could reasonably be expected to be completed within 18 months of a grant award decision" (see paragraph 4.3f above). In this context, recommendation 2.2 identifies the need for generic S106 funds to be deallocated from two previous S106 projects so that the funds can be reallocated in due course to other appropriate projects benefitting the relevant wards in a timely way:
- a. £55,000 was allocated in June 2019 for a community meeting space within the nursery facility as part of Cromwell Road development (Romsey ward). Since then, however, the procurement process to appoint nursery providers concluded that the community meeting space would not be viable. This issue has been discussed with local councillors. The recommendation in paragraph 2.2 formalises deallocations which have already been processed.⁵
 - b. In the 2020 S106 funding round, £100,000 was earmarked to emerging proposals of improved community facilities at St James' Church, Wulfstan Way (Queen Edith's ward) until the scheme could be developed in more detail, ready for the 2021 funding round. Unfortunately, the community facilities proposal is not ready for consideration to allocate the funding at this point in time. Officers have met with the Church representatives who hope to submit an updated S106 grant application once the project proposal has been developed in more detail, in time for the 2022 generic S106 funding round.

5. Where the deallocated funds have been nearing 'use by' dates, these have been reassigned to relevant local projects in/close to Romsey ward (for example, the Notts Own Scout Hut on Marmora Road, on the boundary of Coleridge and Romsey wards. Other deallocated amounts with a longer 'shelf life' have been returned to the unallocated funds for use in Romsey ward or on other projects in neighbouring wards that would help to mitigate the impact of the developments in Romsey.

5. Sports projects arising from strategic needs

- 5.1 This section of the report outlines proposed projects which are now being recommended for the allocation of available outdoor sports funding. As a reminder, outdoor sports S106 funding can be used to provide or improve sports facilities and pitches in Cambridge. Examples of projects that have been funded using this S106 funding include new or improved outdoor tennis courts, football pitches and hockey pitches; outdoor basketball courts and multi-use games areas, outdoor 'fit kit', sports pavilions/changing rooms for outdoor sport and outdoor sports equipment.
- 5.2 **Abbey 3G pitch:** An additional £100,000 of generic funds are requested to add to £350,000 of specific developer contributions for outdoor sport already collected and paid to the Council for the conversion of the existing artificial sand-based pitch to a new third generation (3G) rubber crumb pitch.
- a. This project for the move to a 3G pitch is identified as a key strategic need within the city for the delivery of a full sized 3G rubber crumb football playing surface within the Council's and South Cambs Playing Pitch Strategy and Cambs FA local football plan.
 - b. The new pitch will be delivered within the existing curtilage of the existing sand-based pitch at the Abbey Sports Complex and does not require planning permission.
 - c. Total cost of delivery of the project is around £900,000 and being an identified key strategic project by the Local Football Association for grass roots provision within the City, the FA will match fund the project and also contribute £450,000 via the Football Foundation to deliver a full sized 3G pitch at the Abbey Complex.
 - d. The new pitch would be a football facility foremost and would not provide league play for hockey. All hockey play both training and league games have already migrated off the Abbey Astroturf to the new Wilberforce Road sand-based astroturf pitches and is as per the succession planning identified within the Playing Pitch Strategy and agreed with English Hockey and all local hockey clubs to provide a Hockey Hub at Wilberforce Road. The Hockey Hub has been delivered and open for use for over two seasons and was also supported with £250,000 of developer contributions to the project

which added two additional floodlit sand-based pitches and additional changing rooms.

- e. The delivery timeline to install the 3G pitch is expected over summer of 2022 (outside of the football season) and be ready for use in September 2022.

5.3 **Chesterton Rec Ground Pavilion:** An additional sum of £54,000 of generic S106 outdoor sports contributions are requested to cover additional costs incurred during construction.

- a. Construction of the Pavilion extension is currently underway and due for handover in October, but additional costs have been incurred and reported to the Place Board for issues mainly related to the construction of the foundations.



- b. The foundation excavations have hit a large fine sand deposit for all areas the new foundations were required to be set within the build.
- c. This has meant that all excavations for the foundations were not stable and the sides collapsed and back filled any trenches dug.
- d. 600mm wide trenches ended up being up to 3m wide in some instances.

- e. Subsequently additional structural engineering and extension of the foundations has been required, along with additional materials and labour needed to form the new foundations within the excavations for concrete pouring which has incurred the additional costs to the project.

5.4 **Nightingale Ave Rec Pavilion:** An additional sum of up to £60,000 of generic S016 outdoor sports contributions are requested to cover additional costs for delivery of the project.

- a. Nightingale Pavilion has been demolished and the site levelled for the new foundations and a modular installation to take place for the new pavilion.
- b. Officers have been working with the modular build company for the final designs of the modular compartments. This has included the deletion of the gas boiler previously proposed at the project inception (prior the climate change emergency and new corporate climate change strategy being adopted).
- c. The removal of the gas boiler has increased costs for supply of new electrical based heating and hot water provision within the building to include hot water storage calorifiers and immersion heaters for the showers, electrical room heating and inclusion of Solar PV panels and battery storage.
- d. Additional general build costs for the supply of the new modular build have also increased over the last 12 months due to restricted supply chains and market forces, and additional funds of up to £60,000 are requested to deliver the modular building to complete installation within the current financial year.

5.5 Coleridge Rec Ground – New Fit Kit & Pavilion improvements:

It is proposed to utilise the existing £70,000 allocated to Coleridge Pavilion for a spend of £10,000 towards improvements of the kitchen area, toilets and central space within the pavilion, with the remaining £60,00 being allocated to the provision of a new fit kit installation. The Fit Kit installation is proposed within Coleridge Recreation Ground to replicate the style of the installation over at Abbey Sports Complex.



Photo above: Abbey Sports Complex Fit Kit

- a. This type of callisthenic workout equipment has dramatically risen in popularity over the last few years and been extremely well used over the pandemic for outdoor based exercise use by all ages of people.
- b. We have seen in other areas of the City different groups of people use the outdoor fitness areas ranging from teenagers to the elderly. At Abbey Sports Complex classes are run for teenagers, boot camps, residents with mental health issues and the Council's exercise referral service have all used the equipment with their clients.
- c. Outdoor exercising allows for regular physical activity which we know is essential to health and well-being and as this fitness equipment is free to use it removes the cost barrier that can be associated with indoor exercising. The equipment allows those from more deprived backgrounds to benefit from the advantages of exercising outdoors, which can be fun, is eco-friendly as the equipment requires no electricity, and is low maintenance.
- d. Numerous requests to the recreation team and ward councillors have also been received requesting this type of equipment to be installed at more locations around the city. Unlike other areas in the City that already have outdoor fitness areas (Abbey, Trumpington, Nightingale Avenue, Ditton Fields, Green End Road) Coleridge does not have this type of facility within its Ward.
- e. Further local consultation will be completed for an agreed location within the recreation ground and on the range of equipment available to be installed.

5.6 Abbey Leisure Fit Kit expansion – Kettle Bells: Generic S106 contributions for outdoor sport are requested for up to £20,000 to expand the fit kit currently available at the Abbey Sports Complex.

- a. The outdoor fitness equipment is hugely popular at the Abbey Sports Complex, even more so now that lockdown has introduced a new way of exercising.
- b. The addition of the magnetic kettlebell system allows the users to add a resistance training element to their workouts with options of light, medium and heavy weights.
- c. Individuals and communities are already benefiting from the outdoor fitness equipment, where classes and sessions are run for

teenagers, residents with mental health issues and the Council's exercise referral service also use it with their clients.

- d. As this fitness equipment is free to use it removes the cost barrier than can be associated with exercising and allows those from more deprived backgrounds in the area to benefit from the advantages of exercising and this additional piece will complement the popular installation.



Photo: Example of Kettle Bell installation proposed

6. Next steps

- 6.1 Whilst the 2021 round has helped to identify some useful projects for S106 funding, officers are conscious that parts of the city still have substantial amounts of unallocated developer contributions for community facilities and outdoor and indoor sports available, which need to be used. The Coronavirus pandemic has, inevitably, diverted the attention of local community groups and sports clubs in developing their plans for large-scale facility improvements.
- 6.2 To address this officers will give an even greater emphasis, ahead of the 2022 funding round, to raising awareness amongst organisations of the opportunity to apply for smaller grants for improving the furniture,

equipment and storage at their local facilities⁶, which would provide additional and wider community benefit, beyond the groups' own use of these improvements. In the next round this will also cover improvements to indoor and outdoor sports facilities. This is reflected in recommendation 2.4. and there continues to be a key role for ward councillors (in those wards where the relevant generic S106 funding is still available) in promoting these opportunities to local community groups and sports clubs which run local facilities and meeting spaces.

7. Implications

Financial Implications

- 7.1 The annual S106 funding rounds are a useful way of regularly allocating and spending S106 contributions to eligible project proposals: this helps to make appropriate and timely use of the S106 funds, to mitigate the impact of development and to reduce the risk of having to return to developers any contributions that go beyond their 'use-by' dates. The converse is that allocating funds to projects that do not meet the S106 selection criteria or which are less likely to be delivered in a timely manner increases the risk of challenge.
- 7.2 Following this report, officers will continue the focus on:
- a. clarifying on how much unallocated funding is available in each ward
 - b. and liaising with local community groups which are developing plans to refurbish and upgrade their local community facilities.
- 7.3 Officers will also continue to monitor closely the progress of projects so that generic S106 funding can be used on time and for the intended purposes.
- a. Attention is drawn in particular to the S106 funding allocations for the Cherry Hinton Community Hub and East Barnwell Community Centre projects, which are mentioned in Appendix A.

⁶. Please remember, however, that S106 funding cannot be used for repairs, maintenance, running costs or like-for-like replacements of existing equipment.

- b. Considerable efforts have already been made to ensure that the current allocations give these projects as much time as possible for these projects to move forward.
- c. However, if sufficient progress cannot be made officers may need to explore with this committee in June/July 2022 options for re-allocating some or all of the S106 funding to these projects so that long-standing S106 contributions can be used in a timely way.

Staffing Implications

- 7.4 Most projects funded from Community Facilities S106 contributions tend to be based on grants to community groups and local organisations. Council officers are involved in developing business cases and community use agreements, before grants can be issued, and then supporting and monitoring the grant recipients' project delivery progress and compliance with grant agreements. Alongside those activities, the pavilion projects at Nightingale Avenue and Chesterton Rec Grounds are being managed within the Sports & Recreation team.
- 7.5 The Coronavirus pandemic brought significant implications and additional workload pressures both for Council staff and volunteers within local community groups. It remains to be seen whether further pressures will arise in the coming months. If so, this may cause some delays to the implementation of projects. This will be monitored closely. Any significant delays will be reported back to future S106 reports to this committee.

Equality and Poverty Implications

Net Zero Carbon, Climate Change & Environmental Implications

Procurement Implications

Community Safety Implications

- 7.6 In line with the approach to previous S106 funding rounds, these considerations for proposals that are allocated S106 funding by the Executive Councillor will be developed as part of the standard business case process (as appropriate) and signed off by the relevant managers.
- 7.7 The S106 funding round arrangements and selection criteria aim to provide a fair and consistent approach for priority-setting decisions. All successful S106 external grant applicants are required to sign a

community use agreement. This confirms that the facilities being improved through a S106-funded project will be made accessible to the public and this clearly highlights all the protected characteristics.

- 7.8 Nightingale Pavilion works are designed to meet carbon reduction policy with the removal of the gas boiler and inclusion of Solar PV and battery storage.
- 7.9 In terms of procurement arrangements:
- a. For the Abbey 3G pitch, procurement would be carried out through the Football Foundations Framework contract and would be a condition of their match funding. The Council's procurement team have been consulted on this point and agree it will be acceptable to use the Football Foundations framework for delivery of the project.
 - b. The Coleridge 'Fit Kit' project would go through the Council's procurement portal (Due North) for submission of tenders for supply and installation of equipment within Coleridge recreation ground.
- 7.10 The Fit Kit provision at Abbey Sports Complex have been found to support community safety and can offer free diversionary activities.

8. Consultation and communication considerations

- 8.1 The arrangements taken to publicise the funding available and application process are detailed in paragraph 3.2b. As part of the community facilities S106 grant application forms, applicants have set out how they have engaged with local communities and any next steps. Officers consider the readiness of grant-funded projects for delivery as part of the standard business case process.
- 8.2 Coleridge Fit Kit - local consultation will be undertaken to agree a location and range of available equipment to be provided.

9. Background papers

Background papers used in the preparation of this report:

- S106 project proposals received during the 2021 S106 funding round for community facilities S106 contributions;

- ‘S106 funding: next steps (Communities)’ report to Environment and Community Scrutiny Committee on 21st March 2019;
- ‘Strategic review of community provision – Building Stronger Communities: community centres strategy’ report to Community Services Scrutiny Committee on 19 January 2017;
- Cambridge and South Cambs Playing Pitch Strategy 2015–2031 Development Plan Scrutiny Sub Committee – 2nd June 2016;
- Local Football Facility Plan – Greater Cambridgeshire 2019;
- Further information can be found at the Council’s Developer Contributions web page (www.cambridge.gov.uk/s106).

10. Appendices

- A. Community facilities S106-funded projects completed since 2019 or being implemented
- B. Assessment of Community Facilities applications in 2021 S106 round
- C. Comments received from local councillors on the community facilities and outdoor sports proposals

11. Inspection of papers

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Community facilities S106-funded projects completed since 2019 or being implemented

The S106 report to the Community Services Scrutiny Committee in March 2019 featured lists by ward of completed S106 projects by ward since 2012. This appendix provides an update on those projects that were identified at that time as ‘on-going’ plus other projects that have been allocated S106 funding (e.g., in the 2019 and 2020 generic S106 funding rounds).

The pandemic over the last 18 months has, inevitably, had an impact of the delivery of on-going S106-funded projects. Not only have Council officers taken on additional Covid-19 roles and workloads, but the many of the volunteers who lead on projects and the development of proposals within local community groups, have also been heavily involved in the community response to the Coronavirus.

PROJECT	PROGRESS
Arbury Court CCVS Office S106 funding: £3,000 Ward: Arbury	Community meeting space completed
Brown’s Field Community Centre S106 funding: £15,000 Ward: East Chesterton	Community kitchen completed
Cherry Hinton Hub S106 funding: c.£201,000 allocated ⁷	Additional community meeting room. Planning application approved. Currently

7. The Council aims to make sure that S106 contributions can be used or contractually committed within ten years of receipt. The community facilities S106 funding allocated to this project comprise a number of generic and specific S106 contributions (mainly from Cherry Hinton ward), which were received at different times. Officers have re-profiled these allocations to give this project as much time as possible to move forward and so that the ‘use by’ dates are staggered. There are now no ‘use by’ dates before September 2022, only c.£12,500 before September 2023, and a further c£28,500 before September 2024.

PROJECT	PROGRESS
Ward: Cherry Hinton	reviewing overall funding availability (from a range of sources).
Chesterton Methodist Church S106 funding: £15,000 Ward: East Chesterton	Accessible toilet block, and improvements for wheelchair access completed
East Barnwell Community Centre S106 funding: £255,000 ⁸ Ward: Abbey	Additional community meeting room in new centre. Insufficient project progress. Either grant agreement signed with acceptable project timeline or funding deallocated to be confirmed by the next funding round.
Mill Road community centre: furnishing & equipment S106 funding: £85,000 Ward: Petersfield	Centre under construction and is due to open in March 2022.
Nightingale Community Gardeners S106 funding: £8,650 Ward: Queen Edith's	Outside covered informal kitchen and activity area. Grant agreement prepared. Previous project now complete so can move onto this one. Completion: Winter 2022
Notts Own Scout Hut S106 funding: £40,000 Ward: Romsey	Kitchen and toilet improvements. Grant agreement signed. Project in progress. Completion: Spring 2022
Nun's Way Pavilion S106 funding: £800 Ward: King's Hedges	Shelving for community storage completed.
Romsey Mill S106 funding: £21,000	Improvements to community room, kitchen, multi-purpose community hall,

8. Similar to Cherry Hinton Community Hub, the community facilities S106 funding allocated to this project comprise a large number of generic contributions from Abbey ward, which were received at different times. Officers have re-profiled these allocations to give this project as much time as possible to move forward and so that the 'use by' dates are staggered. There are now no 'use by' dates before December 2025, but around £72,000 before December 2025.

PROJECT	PROGRESS
Ward: Romsey	arts room and music studio Project delayed due to coronavirus. Completion: Spring 2022
St George's Church S106 funding: £15,000 Ward: East Chesterton	Hearing loop and AV equipment to enhance the facilities in the hall. Ceiling for church kitchen. Project under review by applicant due to change in personnel and increase in costs. Decision required by December 2021

Assessment of S106 applications in 2021 S106 round

An assessment matrix can be found at the end of this appendix.

	Project	Officer assessment
A.	<p>Akeman Street Community Centre (Arbury)</p> <p>Applicant: Cambridge City Council</p> <p>Purpose: furnishings, equipment, signage, and storage for the new centre, which has recently been constructed and fitted out</p> <p>Overall project costs: £55,000 Already raised: £17,000 S106 funding requested: £35,000</p>	<p>Assessment: Meets the eligibility criteria.</p> <p>The purpose outlined will enable improved, increased and wider use of the centre by local people and will be flexible to meet their needs going forward</p> <p>Recommended S106 funding: £35,000</p>
B.	<p>Cambridge Artspace (West Chesterton)</p> <p>Applicant: Cambridge Artspace Ltd</p> <p>Purpose: ramp for disabled access to the gallery and studios; accessible toilets in the main building; outside slope with a handrail; change the direction the fire door</p> <p>Overall project costs: £3,500-£4,500 Already raised: £0 S106 funding requested: £3,500-£4,500</p>	<p>Assessment: Does not meet the eligibility criteria.</p> <p>It does not provide or improve a community meeting space and cannot meet the agreement terms.</p> <p>Good project to improve accessibility. Officers will discuss further with the applicant and signpost to alternative potential funding sources</p>
C.	<p>Clay Farm Community Centre (Trumpington)</p> <p>Applicant: Cambridge City Council</p> <p>Purpose: playground surface to the garden space adjacent to meeting room; awning; storage sheds and cages; tables and umbrellas</p> <p>Overall project costs: £17,000</p>	<p>Assessment: Meets the funding criteria.</p> <p>An alternative funding source (from specific S106 contributions for community facilities improvements at Clay Farm Centre) has been identified to enable this project to proceed which enables the</p>

	Project	Officer assessment
	<p>Already raised: £0 S106 funding requested: £17,000</p>	<p>generic S106 to be available for future projects. Proposal to be funded from a specific S106 contribution</p>
D.	<p>Trumpington Pavilion (Trumpington) Applicant: Trumpington Residents Association Purpose: additional external storage unit for storing community and sports equipment. Overall project costs: £10,000-£25,000 Already raised: £2,000 S106 funding requested: £10,000-£25,000</p>	<p>Assessment: The project is not sufficiently developed to consider at this stage. Officers will work with the applicant to develop for the next funding round. Officers will work with the applicant to support project development for them to reapply for the next round</p>
E.	<p>Trumpington Pavilion (Trumpington) Applicant: Trumpington Residents Association Purpose: to make Trumpington Pavilion more energy efficient: replacement of existing gas boilers in the main building and changing rooms; replacement of the existing under-floor heating in the hall and youth room with an alternative system which provides heating and cooling; replacement of the flooring in these areas with a more durable surface. Overall project costs: £tbc Already raised: £7,000 S106 funding requested: £tbc</p>	<p>Assessment: Does not meet the funding criteria as is about energy efficiency modifications. Officers will consider it as a Council asset, work with the organisation and look for appropriate funding. This is a good energy efficiency project and a City Council asset. Officers will pick this up as part of a wider programme of work and discuss further with the applicant.</p>
f	<p>Trumpington Village Hall (Trumpington) Applicant: Trumpington Village Hall Charity Purpose: enlarge an internal doorway to provide disabled access to the existing toilets; widen an external Fire Exit to meet safety standards; create a new open-air</p>	<p>Assessment: Meets the funding criteria. The fire safety adaptations cannot be considered but they have alternative funding for this element of the project. The applicant stated a fundraising target of £750 which officers</p>

Project	Officer assessment
<p>space at the back of the hall; create a wheelchair and bike friendly ramp improve access from Trumpington High Street and install additional covered bike racks</p> <p>Overall project costs: £5,150 Already raised: £1,750 (£750 fundraising target) S106 funding requested: £2,700</p>	<p>have added to the recommended award.</p> <p>Recommended S106 funding: £3,450 Increased the award requested to include the fundraising target.</p>

Officer Assessment, based on S106 selection criteria

			Eligible	Affordable	Effective use	Additionality	Accessible	Ready	Viable
	Proposal for	Ward							
a.	Akeman Street Community Centre	Arbury	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
b.	Cambridge Artspace	West Chesterton	✗		✗	✗	✗		
c.	Clay Farm Community Centre	Trumpington	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
d.	Trumpington Pavilion (store)	Trumpington	tbc	tbc	tbc	tbc	tbc	✗	✗
e.	Trumpington Pavilion (energy efficiency)	Trumpington	✗		✗	✗	✗		
f.	Trumpington Village Hall	Trumpington	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Comments from local councillors on the community facility and outdoor sports proposals

Community facilities proposals

	Proposal	Comment from
a.	Akeman Street Community Centre	No comments received
b.	Cambridge Artspace	No comments received
c.	Clay Farm Community Centre	<p>Councillor Slatter: Support application which will enrich the safe outdoor play space which has already proved a great asset for groups hiring the meeting room</p> <p>Councillor Flaubert: Fully supported. Our community really need the proposed facilities</p>
d.	Trumpington Pavilion (store)	No comments received
e.	Trumpington Pavilion (energy efficiency)	No comments received
f.	Trumpington Village Hall	Councillor Slatter: Strongly support the upgrading of inadequate fire exits which will reduce evacuation times from the Jubilee room. Strongly support proposal to open up the southern side of the Hall following the removal of the GP surgery, and enabling the provision of secure parking for family bikes and the future enhancement of the parking area for community use.

Comments from local councillors on the outdoor sports proposals

	Proposal	Comment from
a.	Abbey Leisure Complex: 3G pitch	Councillor Bennett: Outdoor pitch is an excellent proposal that would be widely welcomed in the ward and would be my first pick for funding.
b.	Chesterton Rec. Ground Pavilion	Councillor Bird: happy with the East Chesterton proposals
c.	Nightingale Avenue Pavilion	Councillor Davies: support any action which is likely to secure the delivery of Nightingale Pavilion within this financial year
d.	Coleridge Rec. Ground fit kit equipment and pavilion upgrades	No comments received
e.	Outdoor fitness area at Abbey Leisure Complex	No comments received