

Grant programmes Q1 & Q2, 2017-18

(a) Supporting Parishes and Communities

(i) Community Chest

The Community Chest provides grants of up to £1,000 to community groups, charities and parish councils towards the costs of projects, equipment or work to improve the quality of life for South Cambridgeshire residents.

£55,000 was originally available through the Community Chest for 2017-18. An additional £30,000 was made available at the Finance & Staffing Portfolio Holder meeting held on 22 August 2017 from the now closed Capital Grants programme. The additional sum had been allocated through the Capital Grants programme to a project which had not, in the end, taken place.

In Q1 and Q2 of 2017/18, £58,209.38 was awarded from the Community Chest to 68 organisations. A summary of allocations will be presented in the end of year grants report.

STATUS: ON TRACK

(b) Voluntary Sector – Advice and other grants

(i) Service Support Grants

1. General Welfare Advice and Specialist Advice

Funding is granted under this theme for the provision of free, independent, confidential advice and advocacy in two categories:

- i. to residents on their rights and responsibilities in the areas of debt, benefits, employment, housing, legal and relationship/family matters (General Welfare Advice)
- ii. to residents who are disabled, to carers and to families with disabled children (Specialist Advice)

Funding for the delivery of General Welfare Advice and Specialist Advice was allocated to four Citizens Advice Bureaux (CABx) as shown below:

Table 1

		2016/17 (£)	2017/18 (£)	2018/19 (£)	Total (£)
Cambridge and District CAB	<i>General</i>	52,000	52,000	52,000	165,750
	<i>Specialist</i>	3,250	3,250	3,250	
North Herts CAB	<i>General</i>	16,800	16,800	16,800	53,550
	<i>Specialist</i>	1,050	1,050	1,050	
Suffolk West CAB	<i>General</i>	5,600	5,600	5,600	17,850
	<i>Specialist</i>	350	350	350	
Uttlesford CAB	<i>General</i>	5,600	5,600	5,600	17,850
	<i>Specialist</i>	350	350	350	
Totals		85,000	85,000	85,000	255,000

The four CABx report jointly with Cambridge and District CAB compiling the report on behalf of the others.

Specific measures agreed with the four CABx for Year 2 of the funding agreement were as follows, to:

- Provide a free advice service to South Cambridgeshire residents, recording all client data (using the PETRA reporting system), tracking the number of people helped, topic of advice and repeat visits
- Log outcomes from the advice given, recording the value of income gained, problems resolved, homelessness prevented, and effect on clients
- Measure and record client satisfaction with the services provided and record customer complaints
- Report the nature and number of advice requests generated through the touchscreen kiosks and tablets forming one element of the outreach strategy
- Monitor, on a monthly basis, the quality of advice given, to ensure the advice consistently meets the criteria set out by the CiTA QAA system

All specific measures were delivered during Q1 and Q2.

Headline figures for services provided by the four CABx for South Cambridgeshire residents during Q1 and Q2 2017/18 are as follows.

1672 clients attended advice sessions
 6677 advice sessions provided (most issues require more than one session)
 5131 questions answered/issues addressed
 £1,642,588 income gains for clients
 £1,513,823 money restructured for clients

£243,991 additional funding for CABx made possible thanks to SCDC grant

Figures for Q1 and Q2 2016/17 are given below for comparison:

1836 clients attended advice sessions
 4725 advice sessions provided (most issues require more than one session)
 £1,725,213 income gains for clients

A full report including case studies is provided in appendix 2.

STATUS: ON TRACK

2. Community Transport

Funding is provided for the delivery, development and promotion of Community Transport services within South Cambridgeshire and for South Cambridgeshire residents.

Funding for Community Transport services was allocated to three organisations as shown below:

Table 2

	2016/17 (£)	2017/18 (£)	2018/19 (£)	Total (£)
The Voluntary Network/3CT (Three Counties Transport)	3,835	3,835	3,835	11,505
Royston and District Community Transport (RDCT)	3,165	3,165	3,165	9,495
Care Network	8,000	8,000	8,000	24,000
Totals	15,000	15,000	15,000	45,000

Taking each organisation in turn,

The Voluntary Network

The Newmarket based Voluntary Network deliver community transport services for residents in the southeast of South Cambridgeshire through the operation of Three Counties Transport (3CT), formerly Haverhill Community Transport. Services comprise:

- a community car service providing by volunteer drivers using their own cars and enabling door to door transport for medical journeys (usually hospital appointments).
- A Dial-a-Ride minibus service providing door to door transport for those who find it difficult to use public transport

- Minibus hire for groups including non profit organisations and residential homes

Specific measures agreed with the Voluntary Network for Year 2 of the funding agreement were as follows, to:

- Maintain a steady flow of new members
- Recruit new group members eg residential homes and non-profit making local groups
- Maintain a steady flow of new voluntary car drivers covering South Cambridgeshire
- Publicise actively the services of 3CT to key potential client groups
- Deliver at least one presentation to a new group to promote services and work with the Council to identify groups.
- Share good practice with other service providers and co-deliver the implementation of the South Cambridgeshire Community Transport Strategy
- Provide monitoring information by village and report on marketing activity
- Deliver services in line with the Cambridgeshire County Council guidelines for community transport services

All specific measures agreed with the Voluntary Network for Year 2 of the funding agreement continued to be delivered during Q1 and Q2. Leaflets promoting the service have been dropped in Linton, Abington and Horseheath. Two new individual members and two new group members (Alexwood House and Bircham House) have been recruited.

Trip numbers during Q1Q2 of 2016/17 are provided in appendix 2.

STATUS: ON TRACK

Royston and District Community Transport (RDCT)

Royston based RDCT deliver community transport services for residents in 57 South Cambridgeshire parishes, mainly those in the southwest, through the operation of a community car service, minibus and a wheelchair accessible multi-purpose vehicle (MPV).

Specific measures agreed with RDCT for Year 2 of the funding agreement were as follows, to:

- Provide monitoring information by village of journeys undertaken in South Cambridgeshire, and relate to baseline figures for 2016/17
- Promote the uptake of RDCT services in South Cambridgeshire, through targeted publicity and presentations (at least one per quarter)

- Promote volunteering to support RDCT South Cambridgeshire services in communities to meet demand for services, through targeted publicity and presentations (at least one per six months)
- Continue to work with South Cambridgeshire District Council and others to explore opportunities to develop DRT style services

All specific measures agreed with RDCT for Year 2 of the funding agreement were delivered during Q1 and Q2.

Headline figures for services provided by RDCT are as follows:

2982	journeys made by South Cambridgeshire residents
426	residents of South Cambridgeshire use the service
55%	of service users are regular users
57	parishes covered
49	volunteer drivers operating in South Cambridgeshire
4	presentations given to promote the service; also poster placements and press coverage

STATUS: ON TRACK

Care Network

Care Network provides help for older, isolated and vulnerable people – enabling them to remain independent and maintain social contact with friends and the community.

SCDC has funding agreements with Care Network to support Community Transport and also Independent Living (reported below).

Specific measures to support Community Transport agreed with Care Network for Year 2 of the funding agreement were as follows, to:

- Deliver six short Community Car training and networking events, delivered each year for South Cambs car scheme drivers and coordinators
- Provide on-going 121 support to the existing car schemes in South Cambs, recording the nature of the enquiry, the advice given and the outcome for the scheme
- Target support for car schemes identified as at risk on Care Network's Resilience measure
- Represent Community Car Schemes across the county at relevant meetings and events, to share good practice with other service providers and co-deliver the implementation of South Cambridgeshire District Council's Community Transport Strategy
- Represent Community Car Schemes with strategic partners such as hospitals with a view to improve barriers raised by the schemes

- Provide one community car scheme case study with each 6 month monitoring report

Care Network are on track to deliver all specific measures by the end of the year. Both the Community Development Manager and the South Cambridgeshire Community Development Worker moved on from their posts earlier this year; both vacancies have been filled and the new staff members have settled in quickly.

Headlines for services provided by Care Network under the Community Transport theme are as follows:

- 30 car schemes supported
- New training on how to assist passengers with dementia has been developed and is being rolled out; an information leaflet has also been produced
- The new South Cambridgeshire Worker has met with car schemes and is progressing a number of issues including regarding Addenbrookes car passes; and regarding a new App for car scheme users to book journeys

A full report can be found in appendix 2.

STATUS: ON TRACK

3. Independent Living

Funding is provided under this theme for the delivery of services that allow residents to maintain their independence; reduce rural isolation; tackle loneliness, depression and isolation; and offer support to carers.

Funding for the delivery of services to support independent living was allocated to four organisations as shown below:

Table 3

	2016/17 (£)	2017/18 (£)	2018/19 (£)	Total (£)
Arts and Minds	2,500	2,500	2,500	7,500
Care Network	6,500	6,500	6,500	18,500
Cambs Older People's Enterprise (COPE)	4,000	4,000	4,000	12,000
Disability Information Service Hunts (DISH)	3,000	3,000	3,000	9,000
Totals	16,000	16,000	16,000	48,000

Arts and Minds

Arts and Minds provide therapeutic arts interventions for adults and young people experiencing depression and anxiety.

Specific measures agreed with Arts & Minds for Year 2 of the funding agreement were as follows, to provide:

- Three series of Arts on Prescription in Cambridge and one series in a hub outside of Cambridge, for adults experiencing depression, stress or anxiety, to be attended by a total of at least 21 South Cambridgeshire residents, each series to be led by a professional artist and a qualified counsellor and to include at least 12 two hour sessions and a visit to a local heritage site or gallery
- A written report of progress at the end of the first two quarters (October 2017) and then for the last two quarters (at April 2018)

As of the end of Q2 one series of Arts on Prescription in Cambridge had reached completion. Two more series, one in Cambridge and one in St Ives, had started. A total of twelve participants from South Cambridgeshire had attended, or were attending, these sessions.

A full report is included in appendix 2. This includes information about the Arts on Prescription for Young People programme which ran during the summer term in three schools in Cambridgeshire, one of which was Swavesey Village College. The programme is currently running in Melbourn Village College.

STATUS: ON TRACK

Care Network

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SCDC has funding agreements with Care Network to support Independent Living and also Community Transport (reported above).

Specific measures agreed with Care Network for Year 2 of the funding agreement under the Independent Living theme were as follows, to:

- Provide general support to 22 community social groups or schemes that in turn support older and vulnerable people, through newsletters, other mailings and invitations to training and events
- Work closely to support at least six groups or schemes tackling loneliness and/or depression or supporting people with dementia or their carers. This is

likely to include both working with communities to establish new groups or schemes and supporting existing groups or schemes to sustain themselves or expand and may include one or more intergenerational projects.

- Maintain a physical base in South Cambridgeshire, with staff ready to respond to enquiries and facilities such as meeting room, photocopying etc available to local groups
- To ensure the opportunities for volunteering in South Cambridgeshire are well publicised and promoted
- To capitalise on links with other voluntary organisations and evidence joint working, the sharing of information and signposting of volunteers to other groups, to include attendance at Local Health Partnership meetings and events
- To provide one social group case study with each six month monitoring report

Care Network are on track to deliver all specific measures by the end of the year.

Headline achievements in South Cambridgeshire

- 215 contacts made
- 65 groups supported
- 2000 people receiving Care Network newsletter
- Two dementia singing groups supported (Sawston and Landbeach)
- Farming Memories group at Wimpole Home Farm supported
- New dedicated Volunteer Manager post created

A full report can be found in appendix 2.

STATUS: ON TRACK

Cambridgeshire Older People's Enterprise (COPE)

COPE promotes the interests of people aged 50 and over, through signposting, consultation, co-ordinating and advocacy, with the aim to reduce social exclusion, challenge ageism, promote active ageing, reduce isolation and demonstrate what older people can do.

Specific measures agreed with Care Network for Year 2 of the funding agreement were as follows, to:

- Disseminate news and information of interest to older people in South Cambridgeshire
 - Produce a bi-monthly newsletter and circulate to members, libraries, GP surgeries, and other groups for older people
 - Provide representation for older people of the district
- Provide representation for older people in South Cambridgeshire

- Provide representation on appropriate bodies including South Cambridgeshire's Local Health Partnership and relevant local government scrutiny committee meetings. Respond to consultations including those of the Cambridgeshire Health and Wellbeing Board
- Provide an older people's forum meeting, (which may include the COPE AGM)
- Run one or more campaigns to promote the interests of older people
- Provide a social programme attracting participants from South Cambridgeshire
 - Host monthly meetings encouraging social interaction, friendships and self-help, thereby reducing isolation and loneliness. Record the number of South Cambridgeshire residents attending
 - Organise monthly outings, encouraging social interaction, friendships and self-help, thereby reducing isolation and loneliness. Record the number of South Cambridgeshire residents attending

COPE are on track to deliver all specific measures by the end of the year.

They have produced three 20 page newsletters and distributed these by post to 1800 members and to all GP surgeries in South Cambs; and by email to a further 300 members. Copies have been distributed to various clubs and centres by hand, especially in Trumpington and Cherry Hinton.

Representation for older people has been provided through work in partnership with the Campaign to End Loneliness, which has launched the first phase of work to tackle loneliness in Cambridgeshire with two public meetings on the subject of loneliness. The COPE AGM in July provided a forum for the views of older people to be heard. This was attended by Age UK, Care Network and the Fire Service as well as over 50 COPE members.

COPE has continued to provide a social programme, with monthly bring-and-share lunches held at St Luke's church, Victoria Rd, Cambridge, in Queen Edith's and in St Ives. Outings have been organised to Shuttleworth, Southwold, Oakington Garden centre, Jordan's Mill, Biggleswade and Waddesdon Gardens, and a boat trip on the river Cam has also taken place. South Cambridgeshire residents are amongst those attending these events.

STATUS: ON TRACK

Disability Information Service Huntingdonshire (DISH)

DISH provides advice, information and advocacy services to people with disabilities, carers and families with disabled children in South Cambridgeshire. The organisation undertakes home visits in order to complete assessments and applications, holds office based interviews and provides over the phone advice. It prepares appeals and provides representation for clients.

Specific measures agreed with DISH for Year 2 of the funding agreement were as follows, to:

- Make at least 15 home visits to complete assessments and applications
- Provide at least 15 face to face advice at DISH offices
- Provide a telephone advice and signposting service, dealing with at least 90 enquiries
- Prepare and take to court at least 3 benefits appeals
- Monitor the effectiveness of services provided, conducting an annual client survey providing qualitative information
- Provide at least one case study with each 6 month activity report
- Record using the AIMS database the sum of benefits obtained for clients on an annual basis

DISH are on track to meet or exceed all specific requirements.

Headline figures are shown in the table below with earlier data for comparison.

Table 4

	Yr 1 Q1 Q2	Yr 1 Q3Q4	Yr 2 Q1Q2	SCDC requirements
Home Visits	12	16	7	15 per year
Face to face advice at DISH office	182 visits (32 clients)	65 visits (25 clients)	80 visits (by 20 clients)	15 per year
Phone and signposting	107 contacts (30 clients)	124 contacts (38 clients)	122 contacts (33 clients)	90 per year
Support of appeals	3	3	5	3
Database entries	308	254	300	150 per year
Benefit payments accessed as a result of DISH £	16,002.70	£39,425.50	£66,237	£12,000 per year

A full report is provided in appendix 2.

After DISH submitted their half year report, we received a letter from the chairman of DISH, with news that the manager of DISH, Audrey Gattford, is to retire shortly. DISH are hopeful of being able to appoint to this, and a new post in the near future. There may be a short period in the New Year whilst new staff are familiarising themselves with DISH and their clients.

STATUS: ON TRACK

4. Support for Parishes and Communities

Funding is provided under this theme for organisations providing services and support to local community groups and charitable bodies which are themselves providing services for South Cambridgeshire residents.

All funding under this theme was allocated to Cambridge Council for Voluntary Service (CCVS).

Table 5

	2016/17 (£)	2017/18 (£)	2018/19 (£)	Total (£)
CCVS	10,000	10,000	10,000	30,000

Specific measures agreed with CCVS for Year 2 of the funding agreement were as follows:

- Organisational development - improvements in the confidence and knowledge of people who run local community and voluntary activities.
 - Step by step support and advice with start-ups, growth and service development for all groups that need it to include 1-2-1 support, email and phone support and access to factsheets and information
 - Advice, information and support on all aspects of financial management to small community and voluntary organisations to ensure they meet their legal requirements and the requirements of any funders
 - One training, information and advice giving event per patch (3 in total) to cover topics highlighted by the CCVS annual survey and agreed with South Cambs District Council, which will also include funding elements and 121 support if requested
 - One attendance at up to 6 SCDC-led patch or districtwide events if requested by SCDC to provide advice, information and support to local community and voluntary organisations (and/or parish councils if relevant to the work of CCVS)
- Representation – provision of a collective voice for the voluntary and community sector, offering expert and impartial representation, so that the views of the sector be taken into account as statutory policy makers make decisions
 - Representation on the South Cambs Local Health Partnership
 - Representation on the CDRP
 - Representation at other occasional and ad hoc district forums and meetings that require a VCS voice
- Networking and communications - sharing knowledge and experience within the sector; bringing people together to share common issues, identify complementary activities and develop joint solutions:
 - 11 newsletters sent to all contacts. These will include updates on good practice as well as local and national news and information

- Regular e-bulletins to all CCVS members giving them additional local information, news and advice
- 11 funding bulletins to CCVS members
- Social media updates and promotion
- 2 newsletters to local councillors to promote CCVS and the work of the sector
- 2 newsletters to parish clerks to promote CCVS and the work of the sector
- Communicate by any or all of these means to share appropriate information and consultation opportunities highlighted South Cambridgeshire District Council

CCVS has continued to deliver all measures agreed.

Headline figures are as follows:

110 support sessions have been delivered for organisations that work in South Cambridgeshire, of which 21 of these were one-to-one sessions.

28 Finance and Fundraising sessions have been delivered.

One training, information and advice giving event has been held, in Sawston on 10th July, attended by 12 people who all rated the event as excellent or good. Further events are planned for Swavesey and Cambourne in the second half of the financial year.

CCVS have attended CDRP, LHP and Children and Young People's partnership meetings to provide a collective voice for the voluntary and community sector.

CCVS have shared knowledge and experience within the sector, sending out 6 editions of the monthly newsletter, 12 e-bulletins to members, 3 bulletins to the CEO group, 5 editions of the funding bulletin that is produced in partnership with other county CVS, 1 bulletin to all councillors and 2 bulletins to all parish clerks. The website has been regularly updated and Twitter and Facebook feeds kept busy.

A full report is provided in appendix 2.

STATUS: ON TRACK

5. Fit to Learn

Funding is provided under this theme to support the delivery of services that help pre-school children develop strength; co-ordination; language and communication skills; and good mental health.

Funding under this theme was allocated to two organisations as shown in Table 16.

Table 6

	Year 1 (£)	Year 2 (£)	Year 3 (£)	Total (£)
Cambourne Church	4,000	4,000	4,000	12,000
Home Start Royston & South Cambs	4,000	4,000	4,000	12,000
Total	8,000	8,000	8,000	24,000

Cambourne Church / Children's Centre

The Cambourne Church project is a collaboration with the Bassingbourn-Melbourn-Cambourne Children Centres Group to deliver a 'Ready Steady Go' school readiness programme to children identified as most in need of the intervention.

Specific measures agreed with Cambourne Church for Year 2 of the funding agreement were as follows:

- To identify and recruit a further ten children from Cambourne and 10 from the Melbourn area, within the 20% lowest scoring band on the Early Years Foundation Stage (EYFS) Profile
- A family worker to meet with all parents in this cohort, at the outset of the program and a play worker to work with each individual child
- To provide sessions for parents, and for parents with their children, either as a course, or one-to-one as meets the need, to empower the parent to be their child's first educator and help the child become ready for school.
- To assess children in terms of progress made, through the EYFS framework
- To provide a written report of progress at the end of the first two quarters (October 2017) and then for the last two quarters (at April 2018)

As of the end of October, the Children's Centre had not yet recruited to the programme. They have had a number of staffing issues, which, with the recent reconfiguration of Children's Centres and staff consultation, they have not been able to resolve quickly, and which have had an impact on capacity. The Children's Centre had been hoping to recruit to the programme before the Christmas break.

However, on 01 December we received an email from the Children's Centre manager indicating that due to continuing staff capacity issues that are unlikely to be resolved within the financial year, it was likely that they would need to pull out of their commitments under the Fit to Learn programme for 2017/18. At the time of submitting the report no further communication had been received.

STATUS: NO PROGRESS DURING 2017/18

Home Start Royston and South Cambridgeshire

Home-Start Royston & South Cambridgeshire provide support to families in crisis or under stress. They have been funded to roll out the Big Hopes Big Future school readiness programme to ten families in South Cambridgeshire.

Specific measures agreed with Home Start for Year 2 of the funding agreement were as follows, to:

- Deliver a volunteer training event
- Hold briefing sessions for Health Visitors on the aims of the programme and the referral process
- Match a volunteer to each family identified, who will provide them with weekly support sessions (for between four and six months)
- Provide 6 weekly volunteer supervision (undertaken by the scheme coordinator) for the duration of the support
- Monitor the effectiveness of the services provided; the coordinator will conduct a review visit with each family supported every three months and at the end of support record the feedback from the family through a review questionnaire, in a final meeting between the family and the coordinator
- Provide a written report of progress at the end of the first two quarters (October 2017) and then for the last two quarters (at April 2018).

As of the end of September, progress was on track for all measures to be delivered by the end of the year. A volunteer training event was planned for 7th November, with five volunteers booked to attend. Six families had engaged with the project so far since 01 April.

A full report is provided in appendix 2.

STATUS: ON TRACK

6. Homelessness Prevention

Funding is provided under this theme to support the prevention of homelessness in the district.

Funding under this theme for 2017/18 was allocated to three organisations as indicated below:

Table 7

	2016/17 (£)	2017/18 (£)
Cambridge Cyrenians	1,712	1,717
Cambridge Re-Use (formerly	1,471	1,515

SOFA)		
Cambridge Women's Aid	7,528	8,181
Total	10,711	11,413

Cambridge Cyrenians. The grant from South Cambridgeshire is contributing to the maintenance and upgrade of computers & IT support provided to service users. Cambridge Cyrenians provides a PC and internet access for residents in each of their houses to enable them to bid on-line for housing, apply for benefits and search for work.

In the six months to 30 September Cambridge Cyrenians accommodated two new residents with a connection to South Cambridgeshire.

Cambridge Cyrenians has now recruited a Registered Mental Health nurse to join the staff team, due to the very high incidents of mental health issues they see in their clients.

They have also agreed to taking on a number of move-on houses, currently provided by Riverside Housing. A total of 29 bed spaces will transfer to Cyrenians, plus they will be creating a further 7 bed spaces as part of a programme of development over the following four months. This will enable them to free up valuable bed spaces in their short stay houses, which are the initial point of entry to their services for all homeless applicants.

STATUS: ON TRACK

Cambridge Re-Use provides low cost household goods to low income families in Cambridge and South Cambridgeshire.

During the first half of 2017/2018 a total of 92 people living in the SCDC area accessed the Cambridge Re-use service.

STATUS: ON TRACK

Cambridge Women's Aid's (CWA)

CWA offers a high standard of modern refuge accommodation to women and children. In the first six months for 2017-18, CWA accommodated 25 women and 28 children in refuge. In addition to in house individual support, staff also provided various groups and activities to build women and children's confidence and support their independence.

The outreach service offers a free and confidential service based in the community to support those affected by domestic abuse, either directly or by supporting those who

know them or work with them. Users of the service were offered a range of flexible support options.

The Outreach Project supported 371 people from the following areas:

South Cambridgeshire 86
 Cambridge City 171
 East Cambridgeshire 45
 Fenland 1
 Huntingdonshire 9
 Out of county 48
 Did not disclose/not recorded 2

A further 103 (29 were South Cambridgeshire residents) were offered support due to their involvement with the police but they declined the help.

CWA offered a highly valued needs led support service that could be accessed through our telephone helpline, one to one appointments with a specialist worker or through one of our many groups on offer.

STATUS: ON TRACK

(c) Housing and Independent Living

(i) Mortgage Advice (Homelessness prevention)

Funding of £8,250 per annum is provided for specific money advice to prevent homelessness.

This funding has been allocated to Cambridge and District CAB to deliver a weekly advice session at South Cambridgeshire Hall. Reporting of this has been combined with the report from Cambridge and District CAB on Service Support Fund grant aided activity.

STATUS: ON TRACK

(ii) Mobile Warden Scheme

Funding of £19,250 to support mobile warden schemes in 2017/18 was allocated by the Health & Environmental Services Portfolio Holder in December 2016 as follows:

Table 8

	Grant Awarded 2017-18(£)
Cottenham Mobile Warden scheme	1050

Harston & District Village Warden scheme	850
Haslingfield Community Warden scheme	250
Histon & Impington Community Warden scheme (Age UK)	2520
Linton Community Warden scheme (Age UK)	2500
Melbourn Mobile Warden scheme	2200
Milton Community Care scheme	2000
The Mordens & Litlington Mobile Warden scheme	2000
'Small villages' Community Warden scheme (Age UK) (Balsham, Western Colville, West Wrattling, Horseheath, West Wickham, Castle Camps and Shudy Camps)	3040
Swavesey Community Warden scheme (Age UK)	1240
Teversham Community Warden scheme (Age UK)	1600
TOTAL	19250

Monitoring of mobile warden schemes is undertaken at the end of the year (usually as part of the application process for further funding).

The application process for funding for schemes in 2018/19 is currently open and will close on 19 January 2018.

STATUS: ON TRACK

(d) Planning and Economic Development

(i) Farmland Museum

Funding of £8,500 per annum is given to support this heritage resource for the benefit of residents as well as further afield for education, recreation and relaxation. The aim is to ensure that the museum is as accessible to as many people as possible and to keep costs to visitors affordable.

Since the last report at the beginning of August the Farmland Museum has been busy with a good number of visitors, for example, family activity days during the summer were well attended, and a medieval weekend in August and the Open Heritage day at the beginning of September each attracted upwards of 300 visitors. The museum reports that the grant from the Council is a key factor in enabling them to continue to provide a valuable resource as plans for the new settlement at Waterbeach unfold, and the role the museum can play in that community is developed. The full report is provided in appendix 2.

STATUS: ON TRACK

(ii) Wildlife Enhancement

The Wildlife Enhancement Scheme (WES) provides grants to parish councils, conservation bodies, community groups to support special activities that conserve, enhance, restore or create habitats or features that sustain biodiversity. Grant allocation is decided by the Consultancy Unit Team Leader in consultation with the Ecology Officer.

The total budget for 2017/18 is £10,500.

As of the end of September, £347.00 had been spent, primarily on pictorial meadow seeding, ('Flower Patches').

Three projects are currently in the pipeline:

1. Great Crested Newt Pond Restoration, Oakington Parish Council : approx. £3,400
2. The Wild Walk Project, Milton Country Park: £1,200
3. Water Vole Habitat Enhancement, Weston Colville: approx: £1000 - 2000

STATUS: ON TRACK

(e) Young People

(i) Young People's Partnership

£10,000 was allocated to the Children & Young People's Area Partnership in 2017/18 to support the delivery of SCDC children, young people and families' priorities.

(ii) Elite Athlete Award scheme

The Elite Athlete Award scheme supports sporting talent. Grant allocation is decided by the Environmental Services Portfolio Holder. The scheme closed for applications on 30 November. Allocations will be made in January 2018.

STATUS: ON TRACK