

Open Grant programmes

(a) Supporting Parishes and Communities

(i) Community Chest

The grants awarded from the Community Chest during Q1-3 of 2016/17 are summarised below:

Date	Applicant	Purpose	Grant Awarded (£)
27/05/2016	Histon Methodist Church	Refurbishment Histon Methodist Church	1,500
04/04/2016	1 st Whittlesford & Duxford Scout Group	W & D Caving System	1,500
04/04/2016	Barney's After School & Holiday Club	Summer outdoor play	550
27/05/2016	Granchester Village	Tree Planting	1,500
27/05/2016	Granchester Parish	Protecting Ancient Hedgerow at Little Fen	1,500
27/05/2016	Whittlesford Pre-School Playgroup (Whitsers)	Outdoor Play Area	1,500
27/05/2016	Eddie's	Windmill Hydrotherapy Pool	900
27/05/2016	Granchester Parish Council	Path at Reading Room	1,500
27/05/2016	West Wratting Parish Council	Improvements to Playground	1,500
27/05/2016	Horningsea Parish Council	Sound system Horningsea Village Hall	1,500
27/05/2016	Oakington Parish Council	Under 16's Football Storage	1,500
27/05/2016	Arrington Assembly Rooms & Institute	Hall door replacement	1,500
27/05/2016	Balsham Church Institute Management Committee	Balsham Picture House	1,500
27/05/2016	Papworth Blasters Football Club	Replacement Goalposts	1,126
27/05/2016	Whittlesford Parish	Newton Road Open Space	1,300
27/05/2016	Little Shelford Parish Council	Repairs to pedestrian bridge	900
27/06/2016	The Histon & Impington Community Allotment	Histon Community Project	600

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27/06/2016	Heathfield Area Recreation Trust	Healthfield Playground	1,500
27/06/2016	All Saints Church, Teversham	Church Lawnmower	1,500
27/06/2016	Cottenham Primary School PTCA	Piano Fundraising	1,500
27/06/2016	Reboot Cambridge CIC	Pi Works	1,492
27/06/2016	Willingham Wolves	New Equipment	1,500
27/06/2016	Robinson Hall Charitable Trust	Folding Plastic Tables for Social Functions	300
27/06/2016	Hatley Parish Council	Play Area	1,500
27/06/2016	Little Wilbraham & Six Mile Bottom Parish Council	Notice Boards	1,000
27/06/2016	Horningsea Residents Association	Up-Grade of Children's Playearea	1,500
27/07/2016	Ickleton Allotment Association	Brushcutter	330
27/07/2016	Coton Allotment Association	Communal Shed for Allotments	1,500
27/07/2016	The Mordens Community First Responders Group	Set up equipment	1,000
27/07/2016	Meldreth Tennis Club	Refurbishment of Courts	1,500
27/07/2016	Meadow Primary School	Save the swimming pool	1,500
27/07/2016	The Cade Pavillion	Window Replacement	1,500
27/07/2016	City of Cambridge Brass Band	Formation of City of Cambridge Youth Brass Band	900
27/07/2016	Ickleton Parish Council, Playground Project Working Group	Playground Refurbishment	1,149
27/07/2016	Coton C of E Primary School	Swimming Pool Cover	670
27/07/2016	Hardwick Play Parks Group	Play Park Development	1,500
27/07/2016	Litlington Evergreen Over 60's Club	Catering Equipment	103.88
27/07/2016	Fen Drayton Parish Council	Picnic Benches for Playground Area	1,500
27/07/2016	Linton Heights Junior School	Mound Rejuvenation	1,500
27/07/2016	Comberton United FC	New Goals	1,500
27/07/2016	Horseheath Parochial Church Council	Restoration Church Floor	1,500

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25/08/2016	Fen Ditton Parish Council	Replacement Noticeboard	1,500
25/08/2016	Orwell Singers	Music Fund	350
25/08/2016	Friends of Pendragon	New seating	1,500
13/09/2016	Lettice Martin Croft Community Centre	Bingo Caller	245
25/08/2016	Coton Football Club	Provision of much needed football goals	1,500
25/08/2016	Tadlow Parish Meeting	Tennis Court Restoration	576
25/08/2016	Harston Local History Group	Harston Heritage Interpretation Board	805
25/08/2016	1 st Over St Marys Scout	Tents & Refresh Archery Equip	1,500
26/08/2016	Little Shelford Bowls	Club House rewiring	1,500
24/08/2016	Great Shelford FC	Great Shelford FC Reserves	600
26/08/2016	Friends of Shepreth Parks	Friends of Shepreth	1,500
25/08/2016	Eversdaen Recreation Ground	New Football Goals	1,131.99
26/08/2016	Comberton Gymnastics Club	Equipment Improvements	1,500
29/09/2016	Barton Parish Council	Foxcotte Bus Shelter	1,500
29/09/2016	Carers Trust, Cambridgeshire	Great Shelford Dementia Support Group	1,500
24/10/2016	Longstanton Air Training Corps	Squadron Band	1,500
29/09/2016	Balsham Parish Council	Community Orchard	1,500
03/10/2016	Chapel Orchard Community Group	Chapel Orchard	1,500
29/09/2016	Willingham Parish Council	Improving access QE2 playing field	1,500
29/09/2016	Cambourne Church	Foodbank and Library Shelving	1,500
30/06/2016	Foxtton Parish Council	Drinking Fountain	1,448
29/09/2016	Wilbrahams Memorial	Wilbrahams Memorial Hall	1,500
Budget allocated 2016/17			79,600
Total spend 2016/17			78,977

Status: The Community Chest is now closed following full allocation of funds.

(b) Voluntary Sector – Advice and other grants

(i) Service Support Grants

1. General and Specialist Advice

General Welfare Advice:

The provision of free, independent, confidential and impartial advice to South Cambridgeshire residents on their rights and responsibilities in all the following areas: debt, benefits, employment, housing, legal and relationship/family matters.

Specialist Advice:

The provision of free, independent, confidential and impartial advice and advocacy to residents who are disabled, to carers and to families with disabled children.

Grant recipients are required to facilitate access to these services where residents are unable to travel to district centres.

Grant awards were made to the following recipients for the delivery of General Welfare and Specialist Welfare Advice, as show in the table below:

Recipient		Year 1 (£)	Year 2 (£)	Year 3 (£)	Total (£)
Cambridge and District CAB	General Specialist	52,000 3,250	52,000 3,250	52,000 3,250	165,750
North Herts CAB	General Specialist	16,800 1,050	16,800 1,050	16,800 1,050	53,550
Suffolk West CAB	General Specialist	5,600 350	5,600 350	5,600 350	17,850
Uttlesford CAB	General Specialist	5,600 350	5,600 350	5,600 350	17,850
Year totals		85,000	85,000	85,000	255,000

Cambridge and District CAB is the lead member of the four bureaux who together achieve 100% coverage across the district. The following report was prepared by Cambridge and District CAB on behalf of all four CAB. The other bureaux are:

North Hertfordshire CAB provides general welfare advice from its office in Royston, but also from Letchworth and Hitchin. It also operates an advice line. In addition to core activity, this grant funds a caseworker 10hrs/week dealing with welfare rights (benefit reform) and debt (largely Council Tax and rent arrears). This service operates from the Royston office in the first instance, but now also operates outreach sessions from the Melbourn Hub and at The Limes, Bassingbourn.

Uttlesford CAB is situated in Saffron Walden. It sees clients from 16 wards in South Cambridgeshire, with residents of Duxford, Sawston, Linton, Balsham and Whittlesford in particular opting to access services from this bureau. In addition to advise on Debt, Employment, Housing, Legal, Immigration and Family/Relationship issues, they deliver specialist advice on disability benefit. They have introduced services which cater for deaf clients, a specialism which South Cambs residents will be able to access by virtue of our core funding.

Suffolk West CAB provides access for South Cambridgeshire's residents via their Haverhill bureau. The phone network between the West Suffolk CAB offices has been upgraded, thus improving the remote access to their advice services. This bureau also provides training, including to school and college students, to assist financial capability and thereby enable better money management and avoidance of unmanageable debts in future.

Summary of Activity in South Cambridgeshire undertaken by the four bureaux during 2016/17 during the first two quarters:

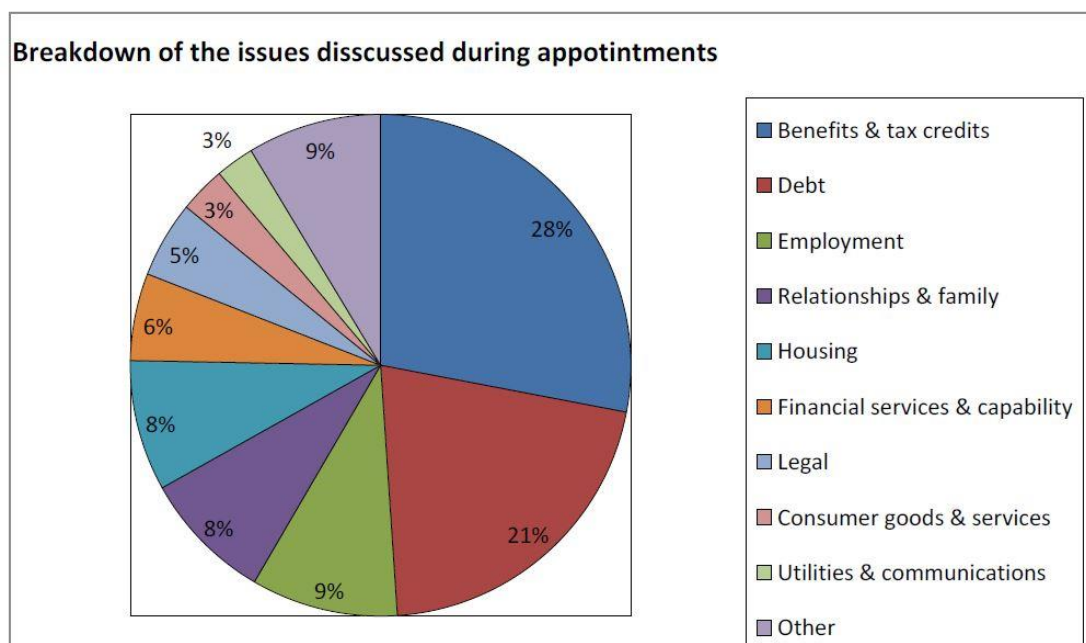
The following data relates to the sum of combined activity across the four bureaux serving the district.

Client numbers and activity: 1,836 clients were seen, representing 4,725 advice issues.

Contacts	
Information	1,303
Advice	863
Advice and limited action	234
Advice and referral	51
General Casework	133
Specialist Casework	2,194
Grand Total	4,725

The level of specialist work has increased and probably reflects the recent changes in benefits and more complex enquiries. There has been a considerable increase in benefit appeal and representation work.

The pie chart overleaf shows a breakdown of the issues discussed during appointments over the first six months, by advice type.



Outreach: Across the range of remote and self help advice resources throughout the district, 4,857 used the five touch screen kiosks in the first half of the year, viewing 29,311 pages. Units are located in Cambourne Church, South Cambs District Council, Melbourn, Gamlingay and Sawston.

CAB launched a new website in May 2016 and it has been visited 6,858 times.

326 enquiries sent via e-mail have been answered and 1,042 enquiries dealt with through their Adviceline.

Value for Money: The benefit to the district is disproportionate to the level of funding attributable to the district, i.e. South Cambridgeshire clients represent 34% of their total work, but South Cambs funding represents only 7% of their income, with new clients from South Cambridgeshire representing an increasing proportion of their workload.

The intervention provided by the CAB results in a considerable collective financial benefit to the district, totalling a financial gain of £1,725,213 in the first six months, see table 3, overleaf.

The CAB advise on debt totalling £1,909,135 and resulted in £797,675 of debt being written off in the first six months, see below.

The debt categories most frequently advised on were

- Credit Cards
- Unsecured Loans
- Benefit Overpayments (up by +£147,407 over the same period last year)
- Mortgage Arrears

Table 1: Debts written off through CAB assistance, Q1-2, 2016/17

Financial Outcome Category	Outcome	Total £ amount recorded
Debts written off	Bankruptcy	£210,800
	Debt write off - other	£35,333
	DRO - debt relief order	£551,542
	Total	£797,675

Table 2: Financial outcome of CAB interventions, Q1-2, 16/17

Financial Outcome Category	No of Unique Clients	Number of Outcomes	Total £ amount recorded
Debts written off	66	68	£797,675
Income gain	300	495	£1,051,911
Income loss	1	1	£373
Re-imburements, services, loans	25	33	£18,140
Repayments rescheduled	9	17	£41,036
Total	356	614	£1,909,135
+£425,950 over the same period last year			

Table 3: Benefits

AIC Part 2	Outcome	Total £ amount recorded
02 Income Support	Benefit / tax credit gain - a new award or increase	£24,253
	Total	£24,253
03 Pension Credit	Benefit / tax credit gain - a new award or increase	£50,412
	Other (financial)	£2,800
	Total	£53,212
Up +£16k over the same period last year		
07 Housing Benefit	Benefit / tax credit gain - a new award or increase	£179,685
	Benefit / tax credit gain - award or increase following revision or appeal	£11,290
	Benefit / tax credit gain - Money put back into payment	£1,437
	Other (financial)	£3,032
	Total	£195,445
Up +£24k over same period last year		
08 Child Benefit	Benefit / tax credit gain - a new award or increase	£11,466
	Benefit / tax credit gain - Money put back into payment	£1,789
	Total	£13,255

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10 Working & Child Tax Credits	Benefit / tax credit gain - a new award or increase	£79,794
	Benefit / tax credit gain - award or increase following revision or appeal	£16,508
	Total	£96,302
11 Jobseekers Allowance	Benefit / tax credit gain - a new award or increase	£19,427
	Benefit / tax credit gain - Money put back into payment	£3,801
	Total	£23,228
13 State Retirement Pension	Benefit / tax credit gain - a new award or increase	£6,084
	Total	£6,084
15 Disability Living Allowance	Benefit / tax credit gain - a new award or increase	£21,128
	Benefit / tax credit gain - Money put back into payment	£1,134
	Total	£22,261
17 Attendance Allowance	Benefit / tax credit gain - a new award or increase	£46,057
	Total	£46,057
18 Carers Allowance	Benefit / tax credit gain - a new award or increase	£14,919
	Benefit / tax credit gain - award or increase following revision or appeal	£5,320
	Total	£20,239
19 Employment Support Allowance	Benefit / tax credit gain - a new award or increase	£280,832
	Benefit / tax credit gain - award or increase following revision or appeal	£92,230
	Benefit / tax credit gain - Money put back into payment	£45,911
	Total	£418,974
21 Personal independence payment	Benefit / tax credit gain - a new award or increase	£649,054
	Benefit / tax credit gain - award or increase following revision or appeal	£96,958
	Benefit / tax credit gain - Money put back into payment	£23,914
	Total Up+£40k over same period last year	£769,926
22 Localised social welfare	Other (financial)	£75
	Total	£75
23 Council tax reduction	Benefit / tax credit gain - a new award or increase	£30,373
	Benefit / tax credit gain - award or increase following revision or appeal	£1,164
	Other (financial)	£345
	Total	£31,882
27 Passported benefits	Other (financial)	£458
	Total	£458
99 Other benefits issues	Benefit / tax credit gain - a new award or increase	£3,475
	Other (financial)	£88
	Total	£3,563
Total		£1,725,213

Advice delivered to clients was monitored by gender, age and ethnic origin, see tables 4,5,6 overleaf.

Advice was provided to 1,836 clients living with a arrange of disabilities, see table 7 for details.

Status: Delivery is in accordance with the requirements of the Service Level Agreement and continues to offer good value for money

Gender	Clients	%
Female	988	60%
Male	664	40%
Trans	1	0%
Trans - Female		0%
Trans - Male		0%
Unknown\Not Recorded	183	
Total	1836	100%

Table 4: Advice recipients by gender

Age Profile	Clients	%
0 – 16	0	0%
17 – 24	79	5%
25 – 34	285	18%
35 – 49	541	34%
50 – 64	448	28%
65 – 74	176	11%
75 – 84	63	4%
85 +	16	1%
Not recorded	228	

Table 5: Advice recipients by age

Ethnic Origin	Clients	%
BAME	150	10%
White	1,390	90%
Not Recorded\Unknown	296	
Total	1836	100%

Table 6: Advice recipients by ethnic origin

Type of Disability	Clients	%
Cognitive Impairment	2	0%
Deaf	1	0%
Hearing Impairment	12	3%
Learning Difficulty	16	3%
Mental Health	119	25%
Physical Impairment (non-sensory)	64	14%
Visual Impairment	10	2%
Long-Term Health Condition	191	40%
Multiple Impairments	27	6%
Other Disability or Type Not Given	31	7%
Not recorded/not applicable	1363	
Total	1836	100%

Table 7: Advice recipients by type of disability

2. Community Transport

Community Transport Theme (formerly reporting to Planning Policy and Localism Portfolio Holder, now reporting to the Strategic Planning Portfolio Holder)
The fund was open to applications from operators of community transport schemes and parish councils delivering or planning to deliver transport services within South Cambridgeshire and for South Cambridgeshire Residents.

The allocation of Service Support Grants awarded under the Community Transport theme is shown in the table below:

	Year 1 (£)	Year 2 (£)	Year 3 (£)	Total (£)
3 Counties Transport (in association with The Voluntary Network)	3,835	3,835	3,835	11,505
Royston and District Community Transport	3,165	3,165	3,165	9,495
Care Network	8,000	8,000	8,000	24,000
Year totals	15,000	15,000	15,000	45,000

3 Counties Transport

531 trips have been carried out during the first two quarters of the year. While dial-a-ride and group hire figures are up, community car scheme ridership is about the same. Villages served include: Balsham, Castle Camps, Cardinals Green, Hildersham, Horseheath, Linton, Shudy Camps & West Wrating.

Volunteer drivers are proving very hard to come by in South Cambridgeshire, despite advertising in various magazines.

The group also hire buses to 17 affiliated Cambridgeshire groups.

Royston and District Community Transport

Royston and District Community Transport has consistently delivered a valued service for South Cambs residents. They have provided low cost door-to-door transport through their scheme, which is open to anyone who cannot use public transport for reasons of age, impaired mobility or social exclusion owing to the lack of a public transport option. This has been achieved, in part, by voluntary effort of forty-eight volunteer drivers operating in the district. The grant awarded covered core funding support.

Key achievements in Q1 and Q2 in line with the schedule of grant:

2,448 journeys, 415 users in South Cambs, of which approximately 55% are regular users covering 57 parishes.

6 presentations were given to promote the service, press coverage and poster placement during the period.

Care Network

This organisation was awarded grant to support ongoing work of establishing and supporting community car schemes, a vital component of the Community Transport offer across the district. It is worth noting that collectively car scheme services carried out 15,915 journeys throughout 2105/16 and covered 236,794.23 miles between them.

In this reporting period, three Community Car Scheme training sessions have taken place with 31 attendees. They have also supported Community Care Schemes with the change to electronic reporting to the County Council and have helped to establish a new joint car scheme covering Histon & Impington and Girton.

Status: Grant funded activities are on track for 16/17.

3. Independent Living

Independent Living theme (reporting to the Health and Environmental Services Portfolio Holder)

This fund was open to organisations for the delivery of services that allow residents to maintain their independence; reduce rural isolation; tackle loneliness, depression and isolation; offer support to carers.

- Support the set up and continuation of good neighbour and befriending schemes (excluding Mobile Warden Schemes and Community Transport Schemes).
- Offer advice, information and support to those who would otherwise be unable to live independent lives;
- Support carers; and/or
- Tackle loneliness, dementia and depression.

The allocation of Service Support Grants awarded under the Independent Living them are shown in the table below:

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	Year 1 (£)	Year 2 (£)	Year 3 (£)	Total (£)
Arts and Minds	2,500	2,500	2,500	7,500
Care Network	6,500	6,500	6,500	18,500
Cope	4,000	4,000	4,000	12,000
DISH	3,000	3,000	3,000	9,000
Totals	16,000	16,000	16,000	48,000

Arts and Minds - offer people living with mental health problems and their carers, opportunities for participation in, and experience of, high quality arts and culture, in order to maintain mental health and support recovery when they become ill in Cambridgeshire.

Funding agreed: FY1 £2,500, FY2 £2,500, FY3 £2,500

During the first half of the year, Arts and Minds ran three series of Arts on Prescription for Adults in Cambridgeshire with a fourth beginning on 15 September. The sessions were held in Cambridge, Cambourne and Huntingdon. They have also run a second pilot series for young people at Cambourne Village College, 12 people attended.

Care Network - through the development of community and voluntary groups it helps to establish and support, it aims to allow older and vulnerable adults to stay independent and live fuller lives.

Funding agreed: FY 1 £6,500 FY2 £6,500, FY3 £6,500

They are currently supporting 23 social groups and schemes, such as singing groups to Good Neighbour Schemes. They have also helped four communities set up new groups: Cambourne Health and Wellbeing Club, Toft Walk to Remember Group, Swavesey Health and Wellbeing Club & Farming Memories. They attend the Local Health Partnership and the sub-group set up to support people with mental health challenges.

COPE - promote the interests of people aged 50 or 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 in Cambridgeshire.

Funding agreed FY1 £4,000, FY2 £4,000, FY3 £4,000

Key achievements in line with the schedule of grant:

During the first half of the year COPE has continued to develop its bi-monthly newsletter, whilst also reducing costs, and has introduced a letters section as well as regular surveys to encourage two-way communication and better understand the needs of their members. The newsletter is mainly distributed via post (as requested by members) and delivered to relevant local venues. Committee members have attended various local partnership meetings to advocate on behalf of its members and also better understand the needs of older people. Monthly outings (approx..

50% South Cambs residents) have taken place to Kew gardens, Duxford IWM and the Waterbeach waste recycling facility, for example. New people regularly attend the outings and local lectures. Total membership remains at approximately 3,000.

DISH - provide advice, information and advocacy services to people with disabilities, carers and families with disabled children in South Cambridgeshire, specifically to make home visits in order to complete assessments and applications, hold office based interviews and provide over the phone advice; to prepare appeals and provide representation.

Funding agreed FY1 £3,000, FY2 £3,000, FY3 £3,000

Between April and September DISH carried out 12 home visits and a total of 32 clients were seen at the DISH offices on 182 occasions by three advisors. In addition to this, they supported a further 30 clients on the telephone (107 contacts). Residents have also been supported with appeals (3 clients) and claiming benefits, which total the equivalent of £16,003 annually.

Status: Grant funded activities are on track for 16/17.

4. Support for Parishes and Communities

Support for Parishes and Communities theme (reporting to the Staffing and Finance Portfolio Holder)

This fund was open to applications from organisations providing support to local community groups and charitable bodies who themselves wish to provide services for South Cambridgeshire residents to deliver:

- The provision of services and support to enable effective, sustainable and legal operation in the provision of services and activities for South Cambridgeshire residents, including Practical assistance and support including fundraising and training
- General support on governance, management and employment
- The representation of the voluntary sector at a strategic level, facilitating third sector involvement in shaping the delivery of public services
- The facilitation of consultation and communication, including providing an effective liaison function between the District Council and the voluntary, community, charitable and social enterprise sector in South Cambridgeshire and assist in capacity building of the voluntary sector.

Cambridge CVS was the sole recipient of funding under the Support for Parish and Communities Service Support Grant theme.

Funding agreed: FY1 £10,000, FY2 £10,000, FY3 £10,000

CCVS has delivered 120 support sessions to 56 different organisations in South Cambs and 22 finance and fundraising sessions. Outreach surgeries have been held in Cambourne and Gamlingay, although there was no take up for the Gamlingay session despite publicity through the usual CCVS methods. In the first half of the year CCVS sent out six editions of the monthly newsletter and numerous bulletins to members, CEO group, Councillors and parish clerks.

Status: CCVS continues to provide the representation and support functions it is grant aided to do in accordance with our grant agreement.

5. Fit to Learn

Fit to Learn supports the delivery of services that help pre-school children develop strength, co-ordination, language and communication skills and good mental health.

Activities supported under the Fit to Learn theme of the Service Support Grants:

	Year 1 (£)	Year 2 (£)	Year 3 (£)	Total (£)
Home-Start	4,000	4,000	4,000	12,000
Cambourne Church	4,000	4,000	4,000	12,000
Totals	8,000	8,000	8,000	24,000

Home-Start

Funding agreed: FY1 £4,000, FY2 £4,000, FY3 £4,000

The Big Hopes Big Futures programme was a little late in starting, partly due to the agreement being signed later than planned which meant finances were not in place for the training. Everything is now in place so that once eligible families have been identified the programme visits can take place.

Cambourne Church

Funding agreed: FY1 £4,000, FY2 £4,000, FY3 £4,000

A monitoring meeting has taken place with the Children's Centre (Cambourne Church partner) and grant on course.

Status: All grant recipients under this theme are delivering planned activities to time and to budget.

6. Homelessness Prevention

Grant support for organisations working for Homelessness Prevention was incorporated within the Service Support Grant Scheme (coordinating the administration of these schemes reduced the staff resource required for administration).

Activities supported under the Housing theme of the Service Support Grants:

Organisation	Allocation 16/17 (£)	Payment 16/17 (£)
Cambridge Cyrenians	1,712	1,712
Cambridge Re-Use (previously known as SOFA)	1,471	1,471
Cambridge Women's Aid	7,528	7,528
Total	10,711	10,711

Cambridge Cyrenians

The grant 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 the 11 properties. The ability to access the internet is becoming increasingly important, not just for bidding on Home-Link, but because most residents are job hunting on-line as the expectations of the DWP is increasing. In the six months to 30 September Cambridge Cyrenians accommodated six new residents with a connection to South Cambridgeshire.

The number of women being referred to accommodation over the last two years has increased considerably. Historically under 5% of residents have been women but this has now increased to 20%. (Total number of bed spaces 68.)

In July 2015 Cambridge Cyrenians opened its first women only accommodation; a five bed house in central Cambridge. One of the six new residents to accommodate with a South Cambs connection is female.

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

During the first half of the 2016/2017 Financial Year (April to September) a total of 107 people living in the SCDC area accessed the service. This compares with a total of 110 people who accessed the service during the first half of the 2015/2016 Financial Year.

Cambridge Re-Use continue to put the grant funding towards the cost of running a furniture van which is used both for collecting donations of household goods and for delivering purchases to customers' homes.

Cambridge Women's Aid (CWA)

CWA offers (mainly) women one-to-one support and access to group support sessions. CWA also provides women with weekly activities to encourage them to come together and offer each other peer support. Support is provided by two full time workers during normal office hours. In addition, Service users can access support in an emergency 24 hours a day, 365 days a year thanks to the CWA on call worker who is available outside of normal working hours.

From 1/4/16 to 30/9/16 CWA supported 322 people from the following areas:

City = 119

South Cambs = 73

East Cambs = 26

Fenland = 6

Hunts = 4

Out of county = 80

Did not disclose = 14

A further 383 people were offered support due to their involvement with the police but they declined CWA help. 124 of these people were South Cambs residents.

Status: All grant recipients under this theme are delivering planned activities to time and to budget.

(c) Housing and Independent Living

(i) Mortgage Advice (Homelessness prevention)

The fund available for specific money advice to prevent homelessness (£8,520) allows Cambridge and District CAB to deliver a weekly advice session at South Cambridgeshire Hall. Reporting has been combined with the report on Service Support Fund grant aided activity.

(ii) Mobile Warden Scheme

Funding as been allocated to support mobile warden schemes in 2016/17 as detailed in the table below:

Mobile Warden Scheme	Allocations 2016/17
Milton Community Care Scheme	£1,900
Mordens & Litlington Mobile Warden Scheme	£1,900
Cottenham Mobile Warden Scheme	£1,000
Harston & District Community Warden Scheme	£800
Great Shelford Mobile Warden Scheme	£1,300
Haslingfield Community Warden Scheme	£250
Melbourn Mobile Warden Scheme	£2,100
Histon & Impington (Age UK Scheme)	£1,640
Teversham (Age UK Scheme)	£1,640
Linton	£2,440
Small Villages (Age UK Scheme)	£3,040
Swavesey (Age UK Scheme)	£1,240
Total	£19,250

(d) Planning and Economic Development

(i) Farmland Museum

In October 2013 a further two year funding agreement was signed, awarding £12,650 for 2014/15 and £8,500 in 2015/16. The first tranche of the 2015/16 grant of £4250 was paid in April 2015 and the second tranche was paid in October 2015.

A commitment has been made by the Portfolio Holder to continue funding the museum at the current level (£8,500) for the next year (2016-17) in two tranches, as before. The museum makes a valued contribution to the local community and is important for the sense of 'place' it creates. This is considered vital with the forthcoming growth in the Waterbeach area.

The museum continues to offer volunteer opportunities to local people. In 2016 they had 22 people actively volunteering on a weekly/monthly basis, an additional 81 people volunteered their time at events. They hope to increase the number of

volunteers during 2017 but realise the location is difficult for many people to get to if they don't have their own transport.

The museum continued to offer its Local Residents' Season Ticket offer to people living in Waterbeach, Landbeach, Milton, Histon, Chittering and Cottenham. The uptake was slightly lower than in the previous two years. The intention is in 2017 to do another high profile marketing campaign. Despite the slight drop in take up they again saw an increase in repeat family visits; parents see the site as safe and educational.

Although visitor numbers remained constant in 2016 visits by local schools dropped. The Education Officer continued to go out to schools with handling objects and also provided Loan Boxes for teachers to run their own classroom sessions. A new information leaflet was sent out to all local schools in Cambridgeshire. A new education website is currently being designed in-house and will go live by February half-term. Publicity about all events is sent to local schools who add it to parents' newsletters.

Events during 2016 included a Craft Fair, a 1940s weekend, a Farming and Countryside Life day, a Tudor weekend during the August bank holiday. There was a Children's Archaeology Day in July and every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon during the school holidays.

The museum's trustees and museum manager continue to plan in preparation for the new housing developments planned for the area – looking at facilities, resources, interpretation of the objects and buildings (sense of place and local heritage), site security etc.; and how the museum will be able to offer volunteering opportunities to people moving to the area as well as marketing the site as a desirable local destination. Marketing material was given to one local developer for their open days in the autumn of 2016.

Status: On track.

(ii) Wildlife Enhancement

Discretionary awards and necessary purchases for council-led projects have been made from this fund to the following projects in Q1 and Q2:

Type	Item	Amount (£)
Flower patches	Flower patches ground preparation	850.00
Flower patches	Madingley Mulch products	141.33
Parklife	Sundries, gazebo and event support for Wild South Cambs area	810.05
Flower Patches	Wildflower seed	402.00
Total		2,203.38

Status: This fund continues to meet identified needs for wildlife enhancements measures.

(e) Young People

(i) Young people's partnership

£10,000 was allocated to the Children & Young People's Area Partnership in 2016/17 to support the delivery of SCDC children, young people and families priorities.

(ii) Young people's work

No separate allocation is made to fund young people's work. It was agreed at the Leader's Portfolio Meeting on 16 January 2014 that the Youth Council be permitted to consider all applications for projects targeting young people aged 0-17 years old and to make recommendations to the Leader.

(iii) Elite Athletes grant

Applications to this fund were considered once during 2016/17. In total £12,000 was awarded to 23 athletes and para athletes. The application window was from May to the end of July 2016 and the following awards were made:

Recipient - Sport	Award (£)
Hayley Simmonds - Cycling	1,600
Sophie Lankford - Cycling	1,000
Harley Pell - Cycling	250
Ben Cutmore - Diving	1,000
Nicola Taylor – Equestrian Dressage	200
Daniel Summerfield- Fencing	500
Gareth Furlong - Hockey	750
Rhodri Furlong - Hockey	1,000
Olivia Morgan - Rowing	250
Freya Sutcliffe - Rowing	200
Rebecca Burton - Swimming	350
Anna Loughlan - Tennis	1,000
Evie Joseph - Trampolining	500
Gabriel Strydom-Green - Trampolining	250
Sophie Pedder - Triathlon	250
Georgina Bullen - Goalball	500
Camille Holland - Powerlifting	800
Shannon Flockhart - Athletics	250
Ashley Brown - Athletics	250
Total	12,000