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Reference	SBBJBLPX			Community Chest Grant
Name of Organisation	Meldreth, Shepreth and Foxton Community Rail Partnership			
Organisation Type	Community Interest Company			
CCVS Registered	No			
Parish	Meldreth, Shepreth and Foxton			
Landowner	Cambridgeshire County Council			
Project Type	Improvements to community buildings and spaces			
Green option considered?	Yes - Solar Dial timeclock controller			
Documentation Status	Safeguarding	Yes	Accounts	Yes
	Quote	Yes	Mission Statement	Yes
District Councillor Support	Yes, Cllr Jose Hales and Cllr Sally Ann Hart			
Parish Council Support – does the PC support this project in principle	Yes			
Have the parish council supported the group financially previously? If yes when, what did the group purchase? and how much?	Amount to be confirmed			
Officer Summary				

The Meldreth, Shepreth and Foxton Community Rail Partnership was formed in 2013 and aims to develop links with schools and local businesses associated with our local rail services, and to enhance sustainable transport links in the wider area. There are 519 members.

### Activities include:

- Recognising the key role of rail to the local community and promoting it as a sustainable mode of transport
- Improving and enhancing the station environments and promoting green projects

### Meldreth to Melbourn A10 Underpass Improvement Project

The A10 underpass forms part of the off-road walking route that links Meldreth Station to the village of Melbourn. In December 2020 there was a sexual assault at the Underpass. A survey of local residents, commuters and school children was carried out, which identified that the underpass is considered intimidating due to the lack of lighting, the overgrown vegetation and the out of date and graffitied artwork. The Community Safety Partnership at SCDC set up a Task and Finish Group to address the issues at the underpass:



### Lighting

The survey showed that 26% of respondents would avoid using the underpass in the evening and 50% would avoid using it at night. 62% of respondents did not feel that the underpass was well

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enough lit at dusk, and 81% said it was not well enough lit at night. The first stage of the project will be to follow advice from the Cambridgeshire County Council Highways team on how to improve the lighting in the underpass. This will include:

- Pressure washing the underpass to remove existing dirt and grime
- Painting the ceiling, floors and walls white to improve the Light Reflectance Value in the underpass (this will reduce the level of light needed, and reduce the energy requirements)
- Installing new lighting controls so that control of the lighting inside the underpass can be separated from the lights outside the underpass, allowing lights to come on earlier and stay on later.

### **Vegetation**

From the survey responses, overgrowth was mentioned many times with comments about hiding places and lack of visibility adding to feelings of discomfort for users of the path and underpass, further respondents believed overgrowth makes the underpass look ill-cared for, leaving it vulnerable to further anti-social behaviour. The second stage of the project will be to cut back some of the existing vegetation. This will improve sight lines on the approach to the underpass and tackle the feelings of intimidation. 38% of respondents said that the plants and shrubs either side of the underpass should be trimmed and kept neat.

### **Artwork**

The survey also asked what should be done about the existing artwork in the underpass. Originally a community project, this now dates back around 15 years and has become disfigured by graffiti in many places. Whilst 23% of respondents were in favour of retaining the existing artwork, 49% preferred new artwork to be designed by the community and local students. Additionally, a visit by the Cambridgeshire County Council Think Communities team to Melbourn Village College (MVC) identified the need to provide creative activities to enhance the mental health of young people. The third stage of the project will be to follow the advice of the Head of Art at MVC to employ an artist to run workshops for students and local residents to design artwork to decorate the underpass. If the artwork is designed in lighter colours and does not cover the walls fully top to bottom this will have an improved effect on the Light Reflectance Value. The artist will then transfer the artwork onto the underpass walls. which will then be covered in anti-graffiti paint.

### **Project Benefits**

The survey showed that in addition to travelling to work (20%) and school (8%), the underpass is also used extensively for exercise (22%). The project will benefit residents of Melbourn and Meldreth, plus commuters from other villages travelling from Meldreth Station to Melbourn for work, school or leisure. The benefits of the project will be:

- Tackling anti-social behaviour
- Enhancing the environment around the station to encourage use of active travel and public transport
- Providing creative activities for local residents, especially young people, to support their mental health and develop skills.

Cambridgeshire County Council's Highway Dept. have approved the project.

Total project costs are £7,075:

- To supply and install a Small Feeder Pillar with a Solar Dial timeclock controller including electrical works and the design drawing- ~. £1,020 + VAT
- Art workshops labour- £2,400
- Art workshops materials- £455
- Art installation- £3,200

£875 has been secured from the Govia Thameslink Railway Passenger Benefit Fund and £1,200 secured from Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC).

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£2,000 has been applied for from the Community Chest. Applications have also been made to the following organisations to cover the shortfall and the costs needed for cleaning and clearing of vegetation:

- The Community Rail Development Fund-£2,500
- SDC (contractors to the Science Park) and Bruntwood SciTech- to be announced
- Melbourn and Meldreth Parish Councils - to be confirmed

Cllrs Jose Hales and Sally Ann Hart are both members of the Task and Finish Group set up by the Community Safety Partnership, so are very much in support.

Total Project Cost:	~£7,075	Total Applied For:	£2,000
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Reference	TLKRPHNV	Community Chest Grant		
Name of Organisation	Swavesey Squash Club			
Organisation Type	Community Group			
CCVS Registered	No			
Parish	Swavesey			
Landowner	long-term lease on the venue-The freeholder is Cambridge Meridian Academies Trust			
Project Type	Improvements to community buildings and spaces			
Green option considered?	Yes			
Documentation Status	Safeguarding	Yes	Accounts	Yes
	Quote	Yes	Mission Statement	Yes
District Councillor Support	Yes- Cllr Sue Ellington			
Parish Council Support – does the PC support this project in principle	Yes			
Have the parish council supported the group financially previously? If yes when, what did the group purchase? and how much?	Application made, awaiting decision at end of September			
Officer Summary				

Swavesey Squash Club (also known as Fenland Squash Club) is a not-for-profit community sports facility. It formed in 1975 and currently has 220 members who pay £17/month for full adult membership (which includes court bookings). The Committee is run by volunteers and the Club aims are:

1. To enable and encourage people to play squash.
2. To encourage new players and improve playing standards.
3. To arrange and hold matches and competitions.
4. To provide squash playing/sports facilities for all.

The Club is very active, affordable and welcomes players of all ages from every socio-demographic group. There are not that many squash courts in South Cambridgeshire, so some members and users come to play from all over the district and beyond. Excellent road connections, parking and access via the guided bus and cycle way also make the Club a convenient location.

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The Club house has three squash courts, changing facilities, a balcony/viewing area, and a lounge area. However, all squash courts are now in a state of disrepair due to their age and wear-and-tear from high activity and usage levels. The recommendation is that a court should last around 30 years before replacement and these courts are 47 years old with some large parts needing replacement urgently. Most urgent are the walls on court 1 which need replastering as the current plaster is falling off in chunks where balls have been hit repeatedly against the wall over the years. Holes in the wall have appeared that the ball cannot bounce properly against, ricocheting at odd angles. The wooden floors of all courts need replacing as they are increasingly splitting and breaking, sometimes springing up and causing a tripping hazard, sometimes breaking away and leaving a hollow in the floor. The broken boards mean that the players get 'dead' bounces with the ball not acting as it should.

Total project costs have been provided from a court specialist and are £19,100+VAT

- Court 1 Replaster- £4,250 + VAT
- Court 1 Floor- £5,150 + VAT
- Court 2 Floor- £4,750 + VAT (discounted for two floors)
- Court 3 Floor- £4,950+ VAT

The Club have sufficient reserves to cover most of the outlay but require help with the final £4,500; £2,000 has been requested from the Community Chest. Further applications have been made to:

- The Mick George Fund- £1500 (awaiting outcome)
- Swavesey Parish Council- £1000 (awaiting outcome)

(The Club are not VAT registered)

### Green Options:

1. Flooring-The supplier chosen uses solid wood (beech) that is produced as sustainably as possible. This can be sanded up to 10 times (compared with engineered or laminated wood which can only be sanded around 2 times) which will extend the longevity of the floors. The old floor can still be re-used for domestic use and will be advertised for this purpose.

2. Plastering- Armourcoat plaster will be used which is durable and approved by the World Squash Federation (normal plaster cannot be used on a squash court as it needs to withstand constant pounding from balls and rackets). The main ingredient is recycled marble powders, the use of which ensures marble offcuts do not end up in landfill. Plastering is preferred to painting as it requires less maintenance and is not prone to the condensation problems as often seen on painted surfaces.

### 3. Court contractor

The court contractor is based in South Cambs, minimising the environmental impact of travel.


### Cllr Sue Ellington:

*I would love to visit some time.... of course, I will support your application - the community staff will contact me, I am sure [ref a visit].*

Total Project Cost:	£19,100+VAT	Total Applied For:	£2,000
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Reference	ZRCKJJJQ	Community Chest Grant
Name of Organisation	Meldreth Crisis Community Support (MCCS)	
Organisation Type	Community Group	
CCVS Registered	No	
Parish	Meldreth	

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Landowner	South Cambs District Council			
Project Type	Equipment / capital purchase			
Green option considered?	Pending			
Documentation Status	Safeguarding	Yes	Accounts	Yes
	Quote	Yes	Mission Statement	Yes
District Councillor Support	Yes-Cllr Jose Hales. Cllr Sally Ann Hart pending			
Parish Council Support – does the PC support this project in principle	Not asked			
Have the parish council supported the group financially previously? If yes when, what did the group purchase? and how much?	Pending			
Officer Summary				
<p>Meldreth Crisis Community Support (MCCS) is a venture that was initially set up during the 2020 COVID-19 pandemic and was previously known as Meldreth Coronavirus Community Support.</p> <p>MCCS would like to set up The Meldreth Winter Emergency Food Bank, using existing expertise and cash reserves to help support members of the community during cost-of-living crisis, in the most difficult months of the year. The foodbank will be housed in storage cupboards at Elin Way community centre and opened once a week and accessible by direct mobile to the foodbank coordinator. Drop-off boxes for contributions will be located in the village.</p> <p>Communication will go out to every household- through the monthly parish magazine, village notice boards and a dedicated Facebook Page. The primary school, parish and district councils, and a network of Neighbourhood Zone Leaders will be able to refer residents in need to the food bank.</p> <p>£1,145 is being requested through the Community Chest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• £645 (steel storage cupboards with three shelves)</li> <li>• £500 (3 hours weekly x 26 weeks room hire payable to SCDC)</li> </ul> <p>The remaining funds needed for the project will come from existing funds raised from crowdfunding. Further crowdfunding is planned and they anticipate some spontaneous cash and goods donations from within the community. They are not yet aware of any other relevant grant funding possibilities but are ready to apply for any as and when.</p> <p>The cupboards will remain in the Elin Way community centre and be available for others to use in the event of the Food Bank discontinuing after the planned term.</p> <p><b>Cllr Jose Hales:</b>  <i>I'm delighted to hear that this application is being submitted to SCDC Community Chest Grant Fund. I have long admired the work of the MCCS in Meldreth and the great community work they do. This initiative is another great example. I fully support the application.</i></p>				
				
Total Project Cost:	£1,145		Total Applied For:	£1,145

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Reference	QLSNJCNL	Community Chest Grant		
Name of Organisation	The A10 Corridor Cycle Campaign			
Organisation Type	Community Group			
CCVS Registered	No			
Parish	Foxton			
Landowner	Foxton Village shop and the Star Pubs and Bars			
Project Type	Equipment / capital purchase			
Green option considered?	Yes- promotes active travel			
Documentation Status	Safeguarding	No	Accounts	Yes
	Quote	Yes	Mission Statement	Yes
District Councillor Support	Yes- Cllr Dr James Hobro			
Parish Council Support – does the PC support this project in principle	Yes, but pending confirmation			
Have the parish council supported the group financially previously? If yes when, what did the group purchase? and how much?	No			
Officer Summary	<p>The A10 Corridor Cycle Campaign formed in 2013 to promote and to provide a coherent body of public support with a view to ensuring the area between Royston and Cambridge was considered for improvements to active travel schemes such as improved cycling and walking infrastructure.</p> <p>The group, which currently has 150 members, represents a broad range of people (such as those wishing to shop locally, commute to work or school or simply to cycle for leisure) and raises awareness of active travel routes and options. This is achieved through an annual awareness ride, path maintenance activities (e.g., Keeping the path free of brambles   A10 Corridor Cycling Campaign) and activities such as wildflower seeding the verges. They also engage with local businesses, both large and small, to help gain support for improved active travel links. One example is AstraZenca providing funds to maintain the verges of the A10 path (<a href="https://a10corridorcycle.com/2020/12/21/thank-youastrazeneca/">https://a10corridorcycle.com/2020/12/21/thank-youastrazeneca/</a>)</p> <p>Funding is currently required to install six secure cycle racks at Foxton Village Shop and the White Horse Pub. These are key amenities in the centre of Foxton which currently do not have any facilities for customers arriving by bicycle. This project will encourage active travel by facilitating more local trips by bicycle, as well as raising the profile of everyday cycling within the village.</p> <p>Total project costs are £1,353.60 of which £1,153.60 is being requested from the Community chest:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Supply of 6 Sheffield stands- £753.60</li> <li>• Fitting of Sheffield stands- £600.00</li> </ul> <p>Foxton Village Shop and The White Horse Pub in Foxton will each contribute £100.00 to make up the shortfall.</p> <p><b>Cllr Dr James Hobro:</b>  <i>I understand that the A10 Corridor Cycling Campaign has applied for Community Chest funding to install cycle stands in Foxton outside the village shop and the pub. As District Councillor, I am strongly in favour of this proposal as it will provide facilities for everyday cycling that are needed in the village,</i></p>			

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*as well as raising the profile of everyday cycling for daily travel, with all the benefits for carbon and traffic reduction that this is likely to create.*

Total Project Cost:	£1,353.60	Total Applied For:	£1,153.60
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## Biodiversity

Reference	FZTDTFQL			Biodiversity
Name of Organisation	Cambridge Past, Present & Future			
Organisation Type	Charity-no 204121			
CCVS Registered	Yes			
Parish	Stapleford			
Landowner	own or have a long-term lease on the venue			
Project Type	Materials			
Green option considered?	Yes			
Documentation Status	Safeguarding	Yes	Accounts	Yes
	Quote	Yes	Mission Statement	Yes
District Councillor Support	Yes, Cllr Peter Fane. Cllr William Jackson-Wood pending			
Parish Council Support – does the PC support this project in principle	Yes			
Have the parish council supported the group financially previously? If yes when, what did the group purchase? and how much?	No- legislation prevents Stapleford Parish Council providing financial support to other organisations, so it is unable to provide any funds			
Officer Summary	<p>Cambridge Past, Present &amp; Future (CPPF) has been operating for more than 95 years. The Charity owns, cares for and opens to the public the following sites:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 120 acres at Wandlebury Country Park (scheduled monument, grade II listed buildings and County Wildlife Site)</li> <li>• 300 acre Coton Countryside Reserve</li> <li>• Cambridge Leper Chapel (grade I listed)</li> <li>• Bourn Windmill (scheduled monument, grade I listed)</li> <li>• Hinxton Watermill (grade II listed).</li> </ul>			

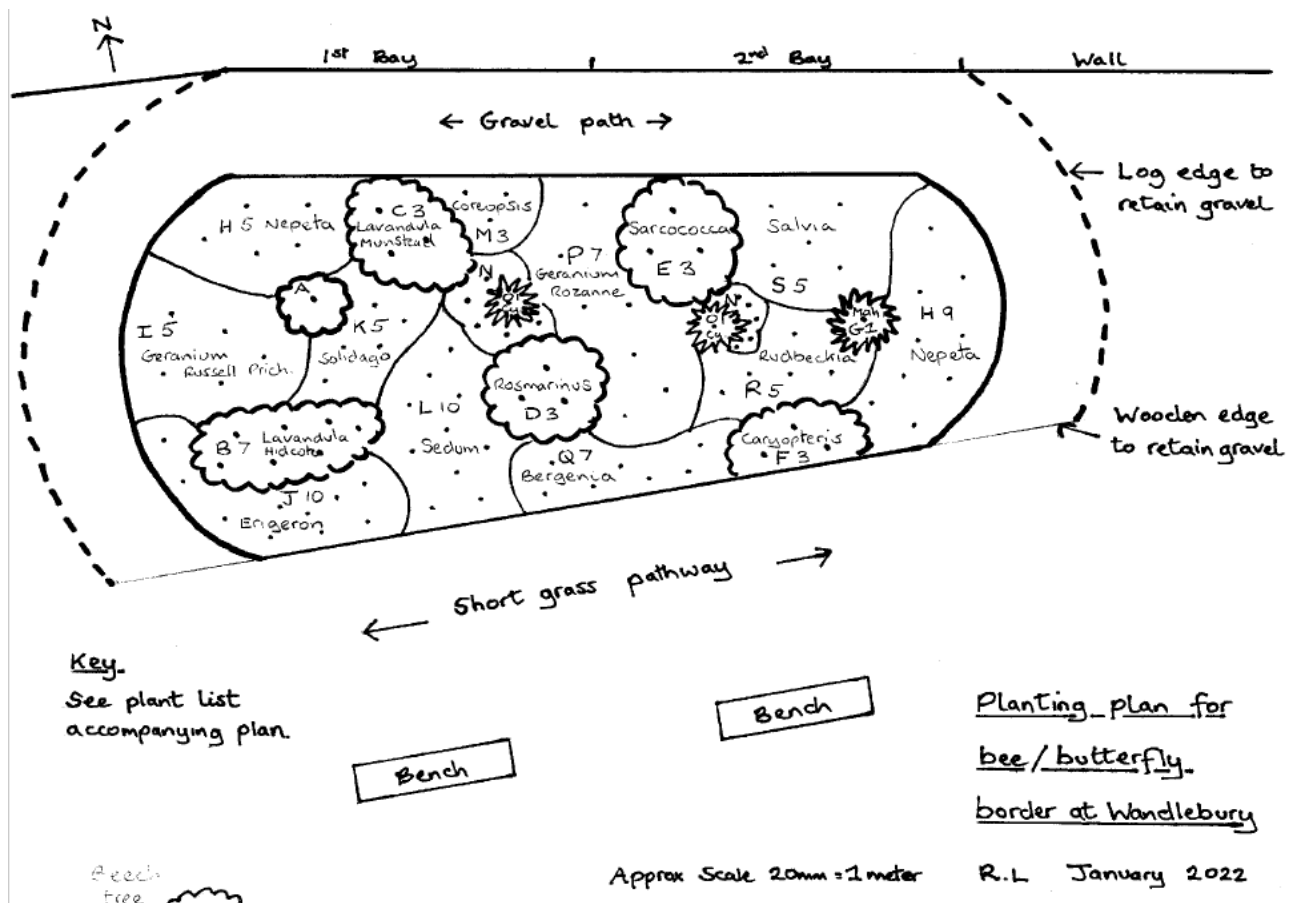
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CPPF works to protect the amenities, green spaces, historic buildings, character and setting of Cambridge and its neighbourhood for the benefit of the public. A programme of 100+ educational, cultural and recreational events for take place. Currently there are 2000 members, each paying £27 or £37 a year.

Wandlebury Country park has been welcoming visitors since the 1960s. They host more than 100,000 visits a year and the park is open from dawn until dusk all year round and is free to enter, although there is a small charge for parking.

CPPF wish to enhance biodiversity and improve Wandlebury Country Park with a small-scale nature project. In response to the invertebrate biodiversity crisis CPPF will create a new 9m x 3m pollinator garden to provide a food source and habitat for invertebrates, there will also be seating for people to sit and enjoy this area. The pollinator garden will also help to support the pollination of a nearby orchard whose fruit goes to foodbanks, it will also help an observation beehive that is used for school visits and it will give joy to local residents who use the park.

The planting plan and design of the new area has been carried out by a volunteer, who is a retired horticulturalist. The area is within the former walled garden of the Wandlebury Estate and has been chosen because it is warm and sheltered meaning that it is a good place to establish new planting and for invertebrates to overwinter. The planting scheme will be a mulched dry garden to minimise water use with a choice of mostly native plants with year-round food sources to attract pollinators such as bees, butterflies, moths, wasps and hoverflies. There will be a new path so that visitors can get up close to the garden. The project involves engaging with visitors and volunteers with the initial planting, watering and weeding the garden. Visitors will be able to spend time enjoying the pollinator garden all year round, observing the plants and insects, using the area for picnics and can learn about the links between plants and pollinators to encourage them to take action on climate change.





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The charity receives no statutory funding and is reliant on gifts, donations, grants and memberships to carry out its charitable purposes.

Total project costs are £3,720 and £2,000 has been requested from the Community Chest:

- Preparation of the area CPPF staff costs – 2 people x 6 days- £895
- Pollinator Friendly Plants-£700
- Various material costs to create the new planting area - top soil, edging, weed mat and mulch- £800
- New visitor seating handmade by a local craftsman- £950
- hire of essential equipment that CPPF do not own e.g. rotavator, bark chipper- £375

**Other grant applications have been made to:**

- Cambridge Community Foundation £2,520 (awaiting outcome)
- Pebble Fund £2,750 (which was unsuccessful)
- Great Big Green Week £1,750 (which was unsuccessful)

Any shortfalls will be met through public fundraising. If they are in a position of having excess funds, then they have confirmed that discussions will take place with SCDC and Cambridge Community Foundation on how the money is to be allocated/returned/accepted.

**Cllr Peter Fane:**

*I will be very happy to support any grant application to SCDC.*

Total Project Cost:	£3,720	Total Applied For:	£2,000
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## Deferred Applications

Reference	JBCXXSBXW	Community Chest Grant
Name of Organisation	Cambourne Church	
Organisation Type	Charity 1149312	
CCVS Registered	No	
Parish	Cambourne	
Landowner	Shared Churches Ely- an organisation set up solely to purchase and commission the Church Building, Charity Number 257853	
Project Type	Equipment – Replacement oven	
Green option considered?	An electric oven was sought but is too expensive	
Documentation Status	Safeguarding	Yes
	Quote	Yes
	Accounts	Yes
	Mission Statement	Yes
District Councillor Support	Cllr Helene Leeming, Cllr Stephen Drew and Cllr Shrobona Bhattacharya	

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Parish Council Support – does the PC support this project in principle	Yes
Have the parish council supported the group financially previously? If yes when, what did the group purchase? and how much?	The Town Council under current legislation is not permitted to contribute towards faith buildings.
Officer Summary	
<p><b>This application from Cambourne Church was deferred from July’s Grant’s Advisory Committee meeting. Below is a summary provided in that meeting:</b></p> <p>Cambourne Church began in 2000 and is a local ecumenical partnership of four mainstream churches - Church of England, Baptist, URC and Methodist. They provide an environment for local people to meet and worship or meet as a local community group and consist of 130 members.</p> <p>Cafe 19 is a not-for-profit enterprise which runs from the Church Hall. It is open to anyone in the Cambourne Community and beyond and provides low-cost food and drinks and a place where people can meet and chat. Customers can stay as long as they like in the cafe and this is usually taken advantage of by child minders and others with children who come to have a coffee, lunch and socialise. It is also used to supply free lunches on recommendation by the food bank.</p> <p>The gas oven used by Café 19 and the Church is now 18 years old and after a lot of heavy use, it is in need of replacement. It is used to prepare food for many community events such as the Remembrance Services and during the Open Gardens. It is also used by community groups such as the Guides who access the church hall and annexe. Ideally the Church would like to purchase an electric oven to take advantage of renewable electricity. However, quotes for electric ovens are around £3,000 in excess of the equivalent gas oven.</p> <p>Total costs for a gas oven is £2,298 which includes installation and VAT. This is slightly more expensive than other quotes obtained but is from a local (Cambridge) company who installed all the original equipment. £2,000 is being requested from the Community chest and the Church (who are not able to reclaim VAT) will meet the remaining costs if this application is successful.</p> <p>The Town Council are happy to support the application but under current legislation, they are not permitted to contribute funding towards faith buildings.</p> <p><b>Cllr Shorobona Bhattacharya:</b>  <i>I have full support for your grant application. I could also help the Cambourne Church buying any items of equipment for the future from our charity. We would like to start the Timebank Coffee Morning as soon as cafe 19 will be in action.</i></p> <p><b>Cllr Stephen Drew:</b>  <i>Thank you for sharing this with us as district councillors. I am happy to be completely supportive of this application, and I am sure my colleagues will be as well.</i></p> <p><b>Cllr Helene Leeming:</b></p>	

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*I would also like to add my support to your grant application. I know from the value of the kitchen in the church building to many members of the Cambourne Community, not only Café 19, but to many groups that meet there.*

**The application was deferred pending details on whether an electric oven can be considered as an alternative to a gas oven which uses fossil fuels. This information has now been provided:**

The management council have stated that their preferred option is an electric oven (~£5,034 including VAT) and if they are awarded £2,000 from the Community chest, the Church will contribute the remaining £4,000 or so needed for the oven and its installation.

Total Project Cost:	£2,298	Total Applied For:	£2,000
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Reference	QXHTKXPD			CCG
Name of Organisation	Hope against Poverty CIC			
Organisation Type	Community Interest Company			
CCVS Registered	No			
Parish	Cambourne			
Landowner	To confirm with applicant where production will be			
Project Type	Start-up cost - planning to deliver Christmas Hampers			
Green option considered?	Unwanted toys in good condition are also being collected for the families with children and re-used cardboard boxes will be used for the hampers.			
Documentation Status	Safeguarding	Yes	Accounts	Yes
	Quote	Yes	Mission Statement	Yes
District Councillor Support	Pending			
Parish Council Support – does the PC support this project in principle	Yes			
Have the parish council supported the group financially previously? If yes when, what did the group purchase? and how much?	Pending			
Officer Summary				

**This application from Cambourne Church was deferred from August’s Grant’s Advisory Committee meeting. Below is a summary provided in that meeting:**

Hope Against Poverty CIC, formed in November 2020 has over 200 members and provides support to people to be free from poverty and improve their lifestyles and wellbeing.

Activities include:

- regular drop-in sessions to provide one to one support to men suffering from abuse
- volunteering and work placement opportunities

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- skill development opportunities for the unemployed.
- welfare projects such as free food and essential items for those in need.

A pilot community food project in partnership with Cambourne Town Council and South Cambridgeshire District Council (for which £2,000 was provided in January 2022) has also started which enables anyone facing hardship across the district to access free emergency and affordable food and other essentials to improve their life standards. This is located at The Hub, Cambourne on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays and supports 60-80 families a week with free parcels; delivery is also provided for those who can't access the Hub due to various reasons. Advertising is via various community groups and through print and display posters in various places in South Cambridgeshire.

Free Christmas Hampers are also planned this year for the residents of South Cambridgeshire who are struggling to afford to celebrate Christmas with their families. Nominations will come via communities or through self-requests from those families who think they are eligible. Last year 36 Christmas Hampers were packed and delivered in South Cambridgeshire. Total project costs for the 50 hampers needed this year are £2,750 and £2,000 is being requested from the Community Chest:

- £50x50 Parcels-£2,500
- Delivery and packaging Cost- £250

Depending on demand, the shortfall will be covered from existing funds.

### **Green options:**

Unwanted toys in good condition are also being collected for the families with children and re-used cardboard boxes will be used for the hampers.



### **The application was deferred pending details of the following details:**

1. Information about the measures in place to assess eligibility for the hampers
2. Where toys are provided, do they comply with fire and health and safety standards?
3. Further information about how the £250 delivery cost was calculated
4. Information about the beneficiary of any profit made?

### **This information has now been provided:**

1. Referrals for the food project come from various organisations such as Cambridge County Council, SCDC, Camborne Town Council, Cambridge Sustainable Food, Papworth Trust, etc. They do not operate as a food bank, but as a "food project" and the target groups are those who don't have access to benefits- for example- people who are working full time on minimum wages or on a zero hour contract with two or three children. The food project has been running for the last 11 months and there are 178 registered members who are eligible for a free food parcel once a week. When they receive new nominations, the beneficiary is invited to the food project where data is collected and eligibility assessed.
2. No toys are included unless there is a special request and in these cases they are carefully selected to ensure they comply with fire and health and safety standards.
3. The £250 includes the following costs:
  - delivery at 30p per km- £35
  - packaging cost- £25
  - delivery driver cost- £150 (16 hours)

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- volunteers cost £40 (refreshments/travelling etc)

4. Hope Against Poverty does not make any profits.

Total Project Cost:	£2,750		£2,000
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