Heads of terms for the completion of a Section 106 agreement

Papworth Everard – The Ridgeway (S/2647/15/OL)		
South Cambridgeshire District Council (Affordable Housing)		
Affordable housing percentage 40%		
Affordable housing tenure	70% affordable rent and 30% Intermediate	
Local connection criteria	First 8 to be subject to local connection criteria then 50/50 thereafter	
Other requirements	6 bungalows (2 affordable rent and 4 intermediate)	

Section 106 payments summary:

Item	Beneficiary	Estimated sum
Early years	CCC	£483,478 (if payable)
Primary School	CCC	£1,300,000
Secondary School	CCC	£315,559
Libraries and lifelong learning	CCC	£22,000
Bus stop	CCC	£27,000
Papworth to Caxton cycleway	CCC	£54,044
Sports	SCDC	£200,000
Indoor community space	SCDC	£100,000
Household waste bins	SCDC	£15,000
Monitoring	SCDC	£3,000
Primary healthcare	SCDC	£65,000
Footpath no 4 surface maintenance	CCC	TBD
Footpath no 4 lighting	CCC	TBD
Footpath no 4 lighting maintenance	CCC	£2,198.85
TOTAL		
TOTAL PER DWELLING		

Section 106 infrastructure summary:

Item	Beneficiary	Summary
Bus provision	CCC	Contract with Go Whippet to secure 2
		additional services (est cost £250,000)
Early years	CCC	Land provision
Children's play	CCC	Local Equipped Area of Play and
		Neighbourhood Equipped Area of Play
Papworth Wood	SCDC	An area of land of circa 0.9 ha to extend
extension		Papworth Wood

Planning Condition infrastructure summary

Item	Beneficiary	Summary
Bus provision	CCC	Contract with Go Whippet to secure 2 additional services for a period of max 5 years
Bus passes	CCC	6 month free bus pass per dwelling
Information boards	SCDC	Located within the development highlighting walking areas, Papworth Wood restrictions etc
Footpath number 3	CCC	Resurfacing

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Ref	CCC1
Туре	Early years
Policy	DP/4
Required	YES
Detail	According to County Council guidance the development is expected to generate a net increase of 65 early years aged children (based on County Council general multipliers), of which S106 contributions would ordinarily be sought for 33 children.
	Under normal circumstances Cambridgeshire County Council would require the payment of an offsite early years contribution such that they would then have the duty of securing early years accommodation within the village.
	However, on the basis that early year's provision is already limited with no obvious options to explore the applicant has proposed delivering an area of free serviced land sufficient to accommodate a pre-school building of 600 m2 and ancillary functions (inc parking and outside play space).
	The submitted DAS states a site area of 0.12ha has been set aside for a pre-school facility, which meets these requirements.
	On the basis that a pre-school facility provides accommodation for 26 places per session the full cost of this facility is required to be satisfied by the development.
	CCC does not at this current time intend building and operating this facility and instead are reliant on an early year's provider acquiring the site and fulfilling this function.
	The developer will be required to undertake a marketing exercise to give this proposal the best possible chance of success.
	If there is no take up of this opportunity then a default position of a financial contribution of £483,478 is payable
	Such a proposal will not prevent CCC from requesting the payment of the early year's contribution if an alternative option is preferred.
	The S106 will need to include provision to take into account increases in indexation from the date of committee approval to when the relevant payment is triggered.
Quantum	£483,478 (if payable)
Fixed / Tariff	Fixed (if payable)
Trigger	The marketing strategy for the on-site early year's facility is to begin on
	the commencement of the development and run until the occupation of
	the 75th dwelling. CCC can at any stage give notice that they require the payment of the early year's contribution (rather than pursue onsite
	provision). At the occupation of the 75 th dwelling the Owner is entitled to
	pay the contribution to discharge this obligation.
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled	NONE
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Ref	CCC2
Туре	Primary School
Policy	DP/4
Required	YES
Detail	According to County Council guidance the development is expected to generate a net increase of 76 primary education aged children (based on County Council general multipliers). This development lies within the catchment area of Pendragon Community Primary School. As part of the pre-application process the Developer commissioned an
	options report to assess the ability to expand Pendragon Primary School. Option 3 (in the MS report) is the preferred option and is costed at £3,321,781. This is based on 3 rd Quarter 2015. For 3Q16 this equates to £3,484,736.
	Given the current use of the site, and the current space occupied by the Children's Centre and Pre School that would need to remain, this option would provide the physical space needed for 1/2 FE (4 classroom, therefore 120 places). Contributions are therefore required on the basis of £29,040 per place (£3,484,736 / 120 places).
	Therefore a contribution is sought for primary education (it is suggested that given that the number of children is unknown at this stage, as a development mix has not been included, that a matrix is included in the S106 to calculate the level of contributions at the reserved matters stage).
	Market/shared ownership: - 1-bed: £0 - 2-bed: £1,452
	- 3-bed: £5,808 - 4+-bed: £11,616
	Affordable rent/social rent: - 1-bed: £0 - 2-bed: £4,356
	- 3-bed: £23,232 - 4+-bed: £34,848
	The S106 will need to include provision to take into account increases in indexation from the date of committee approval to when the relevant payment is triggered.
Quantum	Circa £1,300,000
Fixed / Tariff	Tariff
Trigger	50% of the contribution upon commencement of development of the
	first phase with 50% payable prior to occupation of 50% of dwellings in
	that first phase.
	100% of the contribution payable in respect of each subsequent phase is to be paid upon commencement of development of that phase.
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled	NONE
obligations	

Ref	CCC3

Туре	Secondary school			
Policy	DP/4			
Required	YES			
Detail	The secondary education	contribution f	or this developn	nent is £315,559.
	This is based on the cost of the 1FE expansion project for Swavesey Village (£3.9m - based on costs at 1Q15) minus external funding which has been secured (£1,250,000 was secured by the College from an Education Funding Agency funding bid and the County Council received a further £1,900,000 Targeted Basic Need Funding for the scheme from the Department for Education), minus S106 contributions already secure from developments in the area (£106,002 from the 30 dwelling development at Land to the rear of no. 18 Boxworth End, Swavesey – S/0875/15/OL).			
	The funding shortfall is the	erefore £643,	998.	
	In addition to the 215 dwe Everard (S/2647/15/OL) to area for which planning a These are as follows: • Land south of Fen Drayth dwellings • Land to the rear of 130	here is a num pplications ha con Road, Swa	ber of other dev ve recently been avesey (S/1027/	elopments in the n submitted. (16/OL) – 99
	 Land to the rear of 130, Middlewatch, Swavesey (S/1605/16/OL) – 70 dwellings Land to the west of Mill Road, Over (S/2870/15/OL) – 55 dwellings 			
	Together with Land off the Ridgeway, Papworth Everard these developments total 439 new dwellings in the area. In order to be fair and reasonable the remaining funding shortfall (of £643,998) has been split proportionally between these developments, based on the number of proposed dwellings. The secondary education contributions for each development would therefore be as follows:			
	Development	Number of Dwellings	Proportion of Total Dwellings	Contribution
	Land south of Fen Drayton Road, Swavesey (S/1027/16/OL)	99	23%	£148,119
	Land to the rear of 130, Middlewatch, Swavesey (S/1605/16/OL)	70	16%	£103,040
	Land off the Ridgeway, Papworth Everard (S/2647/15/OL)	215	49%	£315,559
	Land to the west of Mill Road, Over (S/2870/15/OL)	55	12%	£77,280
	TOTAL	439	100%	£643,998
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Quantum	£315,559			

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Fixed / Tariff	Fixed
Trigger	50% of the contribution upon commencement of development of the first phase with 50% payable prior to occupation of 50% of dwellings in that first phase.
	100% of the contribution payable in respect of each subsequent phase is to be paid upon commencement of development of that phase.
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled	Currently only 18 Boxworth End has contributed towards this project but
obligations	there will eventually be 5 that will complete the funding shortfall

Ref	CCC4
Туре	Libraries and lifelong learning
Policy	DP/4
Required	YES
Detail	The village is served by a community library based in the shared building, Pendrill Court. This new development would result in an increase in population of 538 residents (215 x 2.5). This would place demand on the Libraries and Lifelong Learning facilities in the village which requires a contribution of £42.12 per head of increase of population to mitigate. As this is an outline application with numbers and mix subject to reserved matters applications a formula has been provided to calculate the final contribution Market/shared ownership: - 1-bed & 2-bed: £63.18 - 3-bed: £107.41 - 4+-bed: £139 Affordable rent/social rent: - 1-bed & 2-bed: £71.60 - 3-bed: £151.63 - 4+-bed: £227.45 The \$106 will need to include provision to take into account increases in indexation from the date of committee approval to when the relevant payment is triggered.
Quantum Fixed / Tariff	Circa £22,000
Fixed / Tariff	Tariff To be paid prior to the accurations of 50% of the divallings in each
Trigger	To be paid prior to the occupations of 50% of the dwellings in each phase
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled	One being Land of Church Lane/Ermine Street (S/0623/13/FL)
obligations	

Ref	CCC5
Туре	Strategic waste
Policy	RECAP WMDG
Required	NO
Detail	This development falls within the Bluntisham HRC catchment area for which S106 contributions are not currently sought.
Quantum	
Fixed / Tariff	
Trigger	

Officer agreed	NO
Applicant agreed	NO
Number Pooled	
obligations	

Ref	CCC6
Туре	CCC monitoring
Policy	None
Required	NO
Detail	The County Council have sought a contribution of £650 (at a rate of £50 per hour) towards the cost of monitoring. The District Council does not support this request as (i) it is contrary to a Court of Appeal decision on section 106 monitoring and (ii) the District Council will undertake this function and share information with CCC. On this basis the Council considers that the request fails to satisfy the tests as set out in CIL Reg 122 and para 204 of the NPPF.
Quantum	
Fixed / Tariff	
Trigger	
Officer agreed	NO
Applicant agreed	NO
Number Pooled obligations	

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Ref	CCC7
Туре	Transport
Policy	TR/3
Required	YES
Detail	The developer will be required to:
	a) Enter into an agreement with a bus operator (Go Whippet) in order to provide an additional bus services on the 3/X3 route for no less than 5 years, with an additional bus during the morning and evening peak times.
	b) Provide a contribution to install a real time passenger information board at Wood Lane/Ermine Street junction. c) Provide a contribution towards the provision of a dedicated cycle
	path between Papworth and the Caxton Gibbet roundabout.
Quantum	a) No direct contribution
	b) £27,000 to the County Council
	c) £54,044 to the County Council
Fixed / Tariff	Fixed
Trigger	a) The bus service must be operational from the occupation of first dwelling
	b) To be paid prior to occupation of first dwelling
	c) 100% on first occupation of the 50th dwelling
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled	NONE
obligations	

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Ref	SCDC1
Туре	Sport
Policy	SF/10
Required	YES
	The S106 will need to include provision to take into account increases in indexation from the date of committee approval to when the relevant payment is triggered.
Quantum	Circa £200,000
Fixed / Tariff	Tariff
Trigger	To be paid prior to the occupations of 50% of the dwellings in each phase
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled	NONE
obligations	

Ref	SCDC2
Туре	Children's play space
Policy	SF/10

Required	YES
Detail	Adopted policy would require the provision of an onsite local equipped area for play (target age group 2-8 year olds) and a neighbourhood equipped area for play (target age group 8-14 year olds) in accordance with the open space in new developments SPD.
	A LEAP will have as minimum a total of 9 pieces of play equipment, which will comprise at least 6 pieces of play equipment for 4-8 year olds and at least 3 pieces of equipment for toddlers. The area for toddlers should be separated in some way from the rest of the facility. The minimum activity zone is 500m2 to include in addition to this space requirement a small games / kick about area adjacent to the main equipped play area. The buffer zone for a LEAP is 20 metres
	A NEAP will generally be used by unaccompanied 8 + year olds and also supervised younger children. They should have a minimum activity zone of 1,200m2, will be freely accessible to all and provide cycle parking. They may also require car parking, where approved by the LPA.
	NEAPs will comprise of one or two of the following elements as identified through local consultation:
	Traditional fixed equipment with safety surfacing aimed at the older age group such as aerial run ways and more challenging and adventurous equipment
	Ball Court or "informal" MUGA Wheeled sport facility or skate park
	It is also expected that each NEAP will include a youth shelter.
	The buffer zone for a NEAP is a minimum of 30 metres (but may be 80m depending on the type of NEAP being installed)
Quantum	
Fixed / Tariff	
Trigger	To be laid out in accordance with a phasing plan to be agreed prior to commencement of development
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled obligations	NONE

Ref	SCDC3			
Туре	Informal o	oen space		
Policy	SF/10			
Required	YES			
Detail	local plans 1.15 ha in The applic	submission, show terms of informal ant will be require	Space Study July 2013, forming payed that Papworth experiences a sopen space. ed to provide a minimum level of ordance with the table below	urplus of
			Informal open space	
		1 bed	5.4 m2	
		2 bed	7m2	
		3 bed	9.7m2	
		4+ bed	13.3m2	

	This development will provide a significant open space area within the development and additional land for the extension to Papworth Wood
Quantum	
Fixed / Tariff	
Trigger	To be laid out in accordance with a phasing plan to be agreed prior to
	commencement of development
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled	NONE
obligations	

Ref SCDC4 Type
Policy Required YES The community facilities audit of 2009 reported that Papworth was served by Papworth Village Hall which is a very old building built in the 1920s. The condition of the building at that time was said to be "extremely poor and in some parts very unsafe or just a 'no go' area. There are significant issues with asbestos in the ceiling, damp throughout and significant structural problems, including holes in the wall. The outer doors are a problem and there are also tiles missing in the roof, causing leaks. A problem facility". Against the community space standard (of 111sqm per 1000 people a approved by the Portfolio Holder in November 2009) Papworth had a deficit of 100 square metres. Since the publication of the audit Papworth Everard Parish Council has secured the hall on a 99 year lease and has embarked on a major renovation project, using s106 funds in respect of the Summersfield housing development for the provision of community facilities in the village. Although the refurbished village hall has been reopened for around a year it is already heavily booked on weekday evenings. One facility that the Parish Council could not provide within the hall, departly to limitations on expansion because the hall is within Papworth Everard Conservation area, was a self-contained youth wing, similar to what had been seen during visits to community halls in other similar villages. Currently, Girl Guides and Brownies meet in the village hall, but it is not ideal for them as storage is limited and cannot personalise their space. There are already many boy scouts in the village, but the meet as part of the Cambourne scout packs; however, it is likely that they will expand and there will be a need for the Papworth scouts to meet in their own village. Further expansion of the village will increase pressure on the village hall and there is no available time on weekday
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The total cost of providing this facility is estimated to be in the region of £600k and the development would be required to contribute towards a proportion of the costs based on the formula set out below. The contribution required as per the indoor community space policy

	1 bed - £284.08
	2 bed - £371.00
	3 bed - £513.04
	4+ bed - £703.84
	The S106 will need to include provision to take into account increases in indexation from the date of committee approval to when the relevant payment is triggered.
Quantum	Circa £100,000
Fixed / Tariff	Tariff
Trigger	To be paid prior to the occupations of 50% of the dwellings in each
	phase
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled	NONE
obligations	

Ref	SCDC5
Туре	Household waste receptacles
Policy	RECAP WMDG
Required	YES
Detail	£73.50 per house and £150 per flat
Quantum	See above
Fixed / Tariff	Tariff
Trigger	Paid in full prior to commencement of each phase
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled obligations	None

Ref	SCDC6
Туре	S106 Monitoring
Policy	
Required	
Detail	£3,000
Quantum	See above
Fixed / Tariff	Tariff
Trigger	Paid in full prior to commencement of development
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled	None
obligations	

Ref	SCDC7
Туре	Onsite open space and play area maintenance
Policy	
Required	YES
Detail	Paragraph 2.19 of the Open Space in New Developments SPD advises that 'for new developments, it is the developer's responsibility to ensure that the open space and facilities are available to the community in perpetuity and that satisfactory long-term levels of management and maintenance are guaranteed'. The Council therefore requires that the on-site provision for the informal open space and the future maintenance of these areas is secured through a S106 Agreement. Para 2.21 advises that 'if a developer, in consultation with the District Council and Parish Council, decides to transfer the site to a management company, the District Council will require appropriate

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	conditions to ensure public access and appropriate arrangements in the event that the management company becomes insolvent (a developer guarantee)'.
	It is the Local Planning Authority's preference that the public open space is offered to Over Parish Council for adoption, recognising that the Parish Council has the right to refuse any such offer.
	If the Parish Council is not minded to adopt onsite public open space the owner will be required to provide a developer guarantee of sufficient value to be a worthwhile guarantee. Furthermore with the details of the guarantee and guarantor would need to be submitted to and approved in writing by the Council prior to commencement of development. Should this not be forthcoming the planning obligation will also be required to include arrangements whereby the long term management responsibility of the open space areas and play areas passes to plot purchasers in the event of default.
Quantum	
Fixed / Tariff	
Trigger	Maintenance arrangements to be approved prior to commencement of development
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled obligations	None

OTHER OBLIGATIONS

Ref	OTHER 1
Туре	Health
Policy	DP/4
Required	YES
Detail	NHS England have sought contributions from this development towards
	the cost of an extension or remodelling of Papworth Surgery.
	On the basis that there is uncertainty as to the final housing numbers
	and mix the following tariff is proposed being used:
	1 bed: £183.77 2 bed: £240.00 3 bed: £331.88 4 bed: £455.30
Quantum	Circa £65,000
Fixed / Tariff	Tariff
Trigger	To be paid prior to the occupations of 50% of the dwellings in each
	phase
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled	NONE
obligations	

Ref	OTHER2
Туре	Extension to Papworth Wood
Policy	DP/4
Required	YES
Detail	An area of land of circa 0.9 ha to extend Papworth Wood in accordance with Plan (CSA/2571/123). The section 106 agreement will secure long
	term maintenance arrangements of this land.
Quantum	
Fixed / Tariff	
Trigger	Planting scheme to be submitted prior to commencement and to be
	planted prior to first occupation (at first planting season)
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled obligations	NONE

Ref	OTHER3
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Туре	Footpath number 3 works
Policy	TR/3
Required	YES
Detail	The resurfacing of footpath no3 is covered by a planning condition.
	A section 106 obligation will require the payment of a commuted sum
	(to be agreed) to the County Council.
Quantum	TBA
Fixed / Tariff	
Trigger	To be agreed
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled	NONE
obligations	

Ref	OTHER4
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Туре	Footpath number 4 works
Policy	TR/3
Required	YES
Detail	The resurfacing of footpath no4 is covered by a planning condition
	A section 106 obligation will require the payment of a commuted sum (to be agreed) to the County Council for the maintenance of the surface.
	In addition the installation of lighting columns and future maintenance of the lighting columns is to be included in the section 106 agreement at a cost of £2,198.85
	Both contributions are payable to Cambridgeshire County Council but the County Council may seek to secure separate arrangements with the Parish Council to assume responsibility of these.
Quantum	£ for footpath surface maintenance
	£ for installing lighting
	£2,198.85 for footpath lighting maintenance
Fixed / Tariff	
Trigger	To be agreed
Officer agreed	YES
Applicant agreed	YES
Number Pooled	NONE
obligations	