

**NORTH HERTFORDSHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL**



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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF A**

**MEETING OF THE SOUTHERN RURAL COMMITTEE**

to be held in the

**COUNCIL CHAMBER, DISTRICT COUNCIL OFFICES**

On

**THURSDAY, 21ST OCTOBER, 2021 AT 7.30 PM**

Yours sincerely,

Jeanette Thompson  
Service Director – Legal and Community

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## **Agenda**

### **Part I**

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<b>1.</b>	<b>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</b>	
<b>2.</b>	<b>MINUTES - 24 JUNE 2021</b> To take as read and approve as a true record the minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on the 24 June 2021.	(Pages 5 - 10)
<b>3.</b>	<b>NOTIFICATION OF OTHER BUSINESS</b> Members should notify the Chair of other business which they wish to be discussed at the end of either Part I or Part II business set out in the agenda. They must state the circumstances which they consider justify the business being considered as a matter of urgency.  The Chair will decide whether any item(s) raised will be considered.	
<b>4.</b>	<b>CHAIR'S ANNOUNCEMENTS</b> Members are reminded that any declarations of interest in respect of any business set out in the agenda, should be declared as either a Disclosable Pecuniary Interest or Declarable Interest and are required to notify the Chair of the nature of any interest declared at the commencement of the relevant item on the agenda. Members declaring a Disclosable Pecuniary Interest must withdraw from the meeting for the duration of the item. Members declaring a Declarable Interest, wishing to exercise a 'Councillor Speaking Right', must declare this at the same time as the interest, move to the public area before speaking to the item and then must leave the room before the debate and vote.	
<b>5.</b>	<b>PUBLIC PARTICIPATION</b> To receive petitions, comments and questions from the public, including presentations from: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Offley Allotment Association</li><li>• Wymondly Parish Council</li><li>• Kimpton Parish Council</li></ul>	
<b>6.</b>	<b>GRANT APPLICATIONS AND COMMUNITY UPDATE</b> <b>REPORT OF THE COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT TEAM LEADER</b>  To update the Committee on the activities and actions of the Community Engagement Officer, to advise on the current expenditure and balances of the delegated budgets and to consider applications for grant funding.	(Pages 11 - 30)

7. **FLY-TIPPING AND ENVIRONMENTAL CRIME IN THE SOUTHERN RURAL AREA**  
REPORT OF THE COMMUNITY PROTECTION MANAGER
8. **INFORMATION NOTE AND DISCUSSION** (Pages 31 - 36)  
INFORMATION NOTE OF HERTFORDSHIRE CONSTABULARY  
  
To consider the Information Note entitled 'Hitchin Rural Safer Neighbourhood Team Report'.
9. **SECTION 106 ANNUAL UPDATE 2020/21** (Pages 37 - 72)  
REPORT OF THE PLANNING CONTROL AND CONSERVATION MANAGER  
  
To provide the Southern Rural Committee with an annual update on S106 Obligations in their area.
10. **WARD MATTERS AND OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS - MEMBERS' REPORTS**  
To receive any verbal reports from Members regarding Ward matters and Outside Organisations.

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## NORTH HERTFORDSHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL

### SOUTHERN RURAL COMMITTEE

MEETING HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, DISTRICT COUNCIL OFFICES, GERNOH  
ROAD, LETCHWORTH GARDEN CITY  
ON THURSDAY, 24TH JUNE, 2021 AT 7.30 PM

#### MINUTES

**Present:** *Councillors: David Barnard, John Bishop, George Davies, Faye Frost, Ian Moody, Lisa Nash, Claire Strong, Mandi Tandi and Terry Tyler*

**In Attendance:** *Claire Morgan (Community Engagement Team Leader), William Edwards (Committee, Member and Scrutiny Officer)*

**Also Present:** *At the commencement of the meeting approximately 2 members of the public, including registered speakers.*

#### 51 ELECTION OF A CHAIR FOR THE CIVIC YEAR 2021/22

*Audio recording – 1 minute 30 seconds.*

The Committee, Member and Scrutiny Officer called for nominations for Chair of the Southern Rural Committee for the civic year 2021/22.

Councillor Claire Strong proposed, Councillor George Davies seconded and it was:

**RESOLVED:** That Councillor Faye Frost be elected as Chair of the Southern Rural Committee for the civic year 2021/22.

#### 52 ELECTION OF A VICE CHAIR FOR THE CIVIC YEAR 2021/22

*Audio recording – 3 minutes.*

The Chair called for nominations for Vice Chair of the Southern Rural Committee for the civic year 2021/22.

Councillor Claire Strong proposed, Councillor David Barnard seconded and it was:

**RESOLVED:** That Councillor George Davies be elected as Vice Chair of the Southern Rural Committee for the civic year 2021/22.

#### 53 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

*Audio recording – 4 minutes 45 seconds.*

Apologies for absence were received from Councillor Sam North.

**54 MINUTES - 4 MARCH 2021**

*Audio recording – 5 minutes.*

The following Members commented on the minutes:

- Councillor John Bishop
- Councillor David Barnard
- Councillor Claire Strong

Points raised included:

- An officer from Environmental Health/Protection had not presented to the Committee for some time and a request had been made at the last meeting;
- A member of the Community Safety team was the most appropriate officer to provide an update on fly tipping in the Southern Rural area;
- Fly tipping was a serious concern to parish councilors and if an update was presented to the Committee parish councilors should be invited and/or informed;
- Recent information from the Community Safety team indicated that reports of fly tipping had decreased.

The Chair, Councillor Faye Frost proposed, Councillor George Davies seconded and it was:

**RESOLVED:** That the Minutes of the Meeting of the Committee held on 4 March 2021 with the following amendment be approved as a true record of the proceedings and be signed by the Chair:

Minute 49 to be amended to include:

- “Councillor John Bishop requested that a representative from the Environmental Crime/Environmental Health teams be invited to update the Committee on fly tipping in the area as this was an issue of serious concern to residents.”

**55 NOTIFICATION OF OTHER BUSINESS**

*Audio recording – 9 minutes 56 seconds.*

There was no other business notified.

**56 CHAIR'S ANNOUNCEMENTS**

*Audio recording – 10 minutes.*

- (1) The Chair welcomed those present at the meeting, especially those who had attended to give a presentation;
- (2) The Chair advised that, in accordance with Council Policy, the meeting would be audio recorded;
- (3) The Chair drew attention to the item on the agenda front pages regarding Declarations of Interest and reminded Members that, in line with the Code of Conduct, any Declarations of Interest needed to be declared immediately prior to the item in question.

## **57 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - LILLEY PARISH COUNCIL**

*Audio recording – 10 minutes 55 seconds.*

Ms. Judith Crosier – Lilley Parish Council thanked the Chair for the opportunity to address the Committee and gave a presentation in support of their grant application including:

- The application was made on behalf of Lilley Parish Council for a new noticeboard;
- The current noticeboard was old and damaged and no longer fit for purpose;
- Ms. Crosier had recently taken over as clerk and was continuing the procurement process started by the previous clerk;
- The proposed noticeboard cost £1062 and the application was for £500 towards that cost.

The following Members asked questions:

- Councillor Claire Strong
- Councillor David Barnard

In response to questions Ms. Judith Crosier advised:

- The proposed noticeboard was made of aluminium with a wood-look effect;
- If the noticeboard was not of the same standard as that purchased by Kimpton Parish Council the Lilley Parish Council could do further research and if the price was comparable may opt for a similar model.

The Chair thanked Ms. Judith Crosier for her presentation.

## **58 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - KIMPTON CRICKET CLUB**

*Audio recording – 15 minutes.*

Mr. Iain King – Kimpton Cricket Club thanked the Chair for the opportunity to address the Committee and gave a verbal presentation in support of their grant application including:

- The application was for £1500 towards the cost of a Dennis FT610 lawnmower;
- Kimpton Cricket Club was a well-established village club and was looking to increase participation and the number of teams it fielded;
- The club ran a successful youth programme;
- They had recently invested in improving pitch facilities with the help of a significant grant from Kimpton Parish Council;
- The new mower would keep the pitch in best condition;
- The model came recommended and the Club was confident they could secure a good deal on a second hand mower;
- The application submitted that match funding would be sought from the National Lottery Foundation but the club was unable to secure that money;
- The club intended to make up the balance as stated in the application by fundraising themselves or by drawing on member contributions.

The following Members asked questions:

- Councillor David Barnard
- Councillor Faye Frost

In response to questions Mr. Iain King advised:

- Without lottery funding there was a shortfall of £3500;
- The club proposed to fundraise by seeking sponsorship with local business and was prepared to meet any remaining cost from personal contributions;
- The club had made an application for funding to their County Councillor last year on a different project and did not want to approach them for support this time.

The Chair thanked Mr. Iain King for his presentation.

#### **59 GRANT APPLICATION - LILLEY PARISH COUNCIL**

*Audio recording – 19 minutes 10 seconds.*

Councillor Claire Strong proposed, Councillor Faye Frost seconded and it was:

**RESOLVED:** That grant funding of £500 be awarded to Lilley Parish Council towards the cost of a new noticeboard for the village as outlined in paragraph 8.1.1 of the report entitled Grants & Community Update.

**REASON FOR DECISION:** To improve services which are provided by local organisations and groups accessed by the community.

#### **60 GRANT APPLICATION - KIMPTON CRICKET CLUB**

*Audio Recording – 20 minutes 15 seconds.*

The following Members took part in the debate:

- Councillor David Barnard;
- Councillor Claire Strong;
- Councillor John Bishop

Points raised included:

- The club should approach their County Councillor for funding;
- The grant application was for £1500
- The grant amount should be raised by £1000 in line with the amount given by the Committee to Offley & Stopsley Cricket Club;
- The committee considered each application on its merits and in line with the applications submitted;
- If the cricket club had the means to provide itself the Committee should allow them to do so.

Councillor David Barnard proposed, Councillor John Bishop seconded and it was:

**RESOLVED:** That grant funding of £2500 be awarded to Kimpton Cricket Club towards the purchase of a wicket mower as outlined in paragraph 8.1.2 of the report entitled Grants & Community Update.

**REASON FOR DECISION:** To improve services which are provided by local organisations and groups accessed by the community.

## 61 GRANTS & COMMUNITY UPDATE

*Audio Recording – 24 minutes 10 seconds.*

The Community Engagement Team Leader presented the report entitled Grants & Community Update and drew attention to the following:

- After the grants awarded at this meeting the Committee had £5865 in the budget remaining;
- There had been a carry-over of £165 from the last civic year in addition to the annual budget of £8700;
- There were 4 remaining meetings in this civic year to make use of the remaining budget.

It was:

**RESOLVED:** That the actions taken by the Community Engagement team to promote greater community capacity and well-being for the Southern Rural area be endorsed.

**REASON FOR DECISION:**

- (1) To ensure the Committee is kept informed of the work of the Community Engagement team
- (2) To inform Members of the financial resources available to the Committee. It draws attention to the current budgetary situation by assisting in the effective financial management of the Area Committee's budget. This ensures that all actions are performed in line with the Authority's Financial Regulations, the Council's Constitution, and the guidance of the existing Grants policy as agreed by Cabinet in January 2020.

## 62 WARD MATTERS AND OUTSIDE ORGANISATIONS - MEMBERS' REPORTS

*Audio recording – 25 minutes 40 seconds.*

Members gave updates on the following Ward Matters:

### Knebworth Twinning Association

Councillor Lisa Nash provided an update on forthcoming events at the Knebworth Town Twinning Association and the event to thank Lord Cobbold for his work as president of the Association. Councillor Lisa Nash also advised of a forthcoming talk by The Hon. Henry Lytton-Cobbold hosted by the Association.

Environmental Action Days

Councillor Claire Strong provided an update on environmental action day activities including litter picking across the District, two of which she had attended; she had been aware that the Community Engagement team was busy handling requests for equipment; the rural areas of the district looked well and litter was not generally visible but on closer inspection there was a lot to be found. Councillor Strong praised the efforts of the communities involved and wished they would continue with the project.

Councillor Claire Strong also noted that Highways maintenance and local farmers were out cutting grass verges and hedgerows more than usual and wished road users to stay safe.

Councillor Faye Frost advised that litter picking projects had been promoted on social media and that Parish Councils should be advised to contact the District Council to acquire high visibility jackets and litter pickers to support their efforts. Councillor Frost noted the amount of rubbish collected at the event in Offley she attended and the positive feeling it brought to the community.

Councillor David Barnard noted that while it was positive that the Council was offering equipment it was inconvenient for some parish councils to collect the equipment from Buntingford or Cumberlow Green and he wished a more convenient pick-up point could be arranged.

The meeting closed at 8.00 pm

Chair

## SOUTHERN RURAL COMMITTEE 21 OCTOBER 2021

### \*PART 1 – PUBLIC DOCUMENT

**TITLE OF REPORT:** GRANTS & COMMUNITY UPDATE

**REPORT OF:** THE POLICY & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT MANAGER

**EXECUTIVE MEMBER:** COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

**CURRENT COUNCIL PRIORITIES:** BUILD THRIVING AND RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

#### **1 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

- 1.1 To advise the Committee on the current expenditure and balances of the Committee Grant budgets
- 1.2 To bring to the Committee's attention details of recent requests received for Committee grant funding, made by community groups and local organisations
- 1.3 To advise the Committee of the activities and schemes with which the Community Engagement officers have been involved in.
- 1.4 To bring to the Committee's attention some important community-based activities that will take place during the next few months.

#### **2 RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 2.1 That the Committee be recommended to consider allocating funding from their discretionary community budget towards the projects below.
- 2.2 **£1,120** to Kimpton Parish Council towards the cost provision of a defibrillator to be situated within a red telephone kiosk outside the Bright Star PH in Peters Green as outlined in 8.1.1
- 2.3 **£5,449** to Offley Allotment Association towards the installation of running water on the allotment sites. outlined in 8.1.2
- 2.4 **£2,225** to Wymondley Parish Council to purchase of and installation of a Tier 1 defibrillator as outlined in 8.1.3
- 2.5 That the Committee be recommended to endorse the actions taken by the Community Engagement team to promote greater community capacity and well-being for Southern Rural.

### **3. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 3.1 To ensure the Committee is kept informed of the work of the Community Engagement Team.
- 3.2 This report is intended to inform Members of the financial resources available to the Committee. It draws attention to the current budgetary situation by assisting in the effective financial management of the Area Committee's budget. This ensures that all actions are performed in line with the Authority's Financial Regulations, the Council's Constitution, and the guidance of the Grants Policy as agreed by Cabinet in January 2020
- 3.3 The awarding of financial assistance to voluntary organisations and the use of discretionary spending allows the Committee to further the aims of the Council Plan.

### **4. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED**

- 4.1. There are no alternative options being proposed other than those detailed within the text of this report. However, in the course of debate at committee, Members may wish to comment and offer additional views on any of the items included within this report.

### **5. CONSULTATION WITH RELEVANT MEMBERS AND EXTERNAL ORGANISATIONS**

- 5.1 Consultation with Members has occurred in connection with the allocation of funds for Community Projects
- 5.2 Consultation with the respective officers and external bodies/groups has taken place regarding funding proposals for Committee Funds.

### **6. FORWARD PLAN**

- 6.1 This report does not contain a recommendation on a key Executive decision and has therefore not been referred to in the Forward Plan.

### **7. BACKGROUND**

- 7.1 With reference to the Council's Constitution, Section 9.3 Area Committees will include budgets for the purpose of providing grants and discretionary budgets that may be used within the area of the Committee for economic, social and environmental well-being.
- 7.2 Members are asked to note the information detailed in Appendix 1. Southern Rural Committee Budget Spread sheet, which relates to the Committee budget balances for 2021/22. The spreadsheet also details pre-allocated sums carried forward from the previous financial year, including balances and past expenditure.

- 8. **RELEVANT CONSIDERATIONS-** Councillors are at liberty to consider any amount requested in a grant application if the committee has sufficient funds in the 2021/2022 budget.

## 8.1 Grant Applications

### 8.1.1

<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Kimpton Parish Council</b>
<b>Project</b>	Provision of a defibrillator.
<b>Sum requested</b>	<b>£1,120</b>
<b>Total project cost</b>	£1,720
<b>Joint funding</b>	£600 split between Kimpton PC and Peters Green Village Hall
<b>NHDC Policy met</b>	YES
<b>Council Priorities</b>	Build thriving and resilient communities

The Kimpton PC have worked in partnership with the Bright Start Public House and Peter's Green Village Hall on a project to situate a defibrillator in the red telephone kiosk provided by the pub for use for residents and visitors of Peters Green.

The residents of the hamlet, Peters Green, have lobbied for the provision of a life-saving defibrillator to be located within a red telephone kiosk outside the Bright Star PH. Currently the closest defibrillator is 2 miles away in Kimpton.

Defibrillators (also known as AEDs) are medical devices that help and support a rescue for a patient in Cardiac Arrest. An automated external defibrillator is a portable electronic device that automatically diagnoses the potentially life-threatening cardiac arrhythmias of ventricular fibrillation and ventricular tachycardia in a patient, and can treat them through defibrillation, the application of electrical therapy which seeks to stop the arrhythmia, allowing the heart to re-establish an effective rhythm.

The defibrillator chosen has the latest functionality, is easy to use and is suitable for use on adults and children. It is the same brand and model as those situated in other parts of the parish. This gives consistency across the parish which is important as Community Heartbeat Trust provide community training sessions generating knowledge and confidence in the mobilisation of the unit by residents.

Community Heartbeat Trust pioneered the concept of Community Public Access Defibrillators (CPAD) in the UK.

The Parish Council have agreed to take on the maintenance responsibility of the equipment going forward.

### 8.1.2

<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Offley Allotment Association</b>
<b>Project</b>	Installation of running water on the allotment sites.
<b>Sum requested</b>	<b>£5,449</b>
<b>Total project cost</b>	£5,449
<b>Joint funding</b>	£400 Quiz Night
<b>NHDC Policy met</b>	YES
<b>Council Priorities</b>	Build thriving and resilient communities

The Offley Allotment Association were set up this year in order to provide allotments for the members of the allotment association, therefore benefiting the local community with a source of fresh fruit and vegetables, exercise and community spirit.

If successful, this grant would be spent on installing running water on the allotment sites. Currently, plot holders do not have access to these facilities, which will reduce the long-term sustainability of the site as members are less willing to rent allotment plots without these facilities. Following the cost of the initial installation and setup, plot holders will pay individually for water usage. As the site currently hosts 29 plots, this means that in just three years the 'investment' cost per plot, per annum will be less than £63.

Offley Allotment Committee believes that this offers significant value for money as the positive social impact on the health and wellbeing of Offley residents by providing access to a thriving allotment site is significant. The site and the allotment community are a longstanding and much-loved feature of Great Offley, with a regular allotment blog in the Village Voice magazine and strong links to the local school. Unfortunately, there is a risk that if they are unable to provide basic facilities such as security and water, fewer residents will want to maintain allotments on this site and a valuable community asset could be lost. The association is also committed to maintaining accessible rent pricing so that anyone can contribute and benefit from having an allotment, without funding to support specific improvement works this will pose a significant challenge.

The site benefits all allotment members, local wildlife (troughs will give drinking water), the local school and the community as a whole. With a diverse population of older adults and young families, the allotments serve as a source for community cohesion and education. The Offley Endowed Primary and Nursery School has had a plot for many years, which they use to inspire and educate young pupils. A large proportion of plot holders are older and/or retired, for many of them the allotments play a key role in their physical and mental wellbeing, as well as offering opportunities to socialise. Since the association was founded earlier this year, they have also seen an influx of young professionals and young families to the allotment site, creating opportunities for well-established and newly arrived residents to forge connections. Finally, the allotments provide a haven for local wildlife and insects, with several plots featuring bug hotels. The association is currently considering a proposal from members to dedicate a portion of the site to wildflowers, which would also benefit the local bee population. This will be challenging or impossible to maintain without viable water provision.

The water installation will be completed within 6 months of the full amount being fundraised/received.

The allotment committee are striving to make the allotments a community hub, using them as a way to promote and encourage community spirit and the enjoyment of allotment gardening and develop the community's gardening skills and knowledge.

The allotment fundraising committee are also actively involved in providing events that not only are a fundraising asset but also provide some much-needed community engagement. For example, the allotment fundraising committee have arranged to run a 'Christmas Market' and the Christmas Light switch on in the village as well as a quiz night in the village hall and further events are planned in the future. By creating a thriving and proactive community group, they hope to create new opportunities to bring people together and to engage with local businesses. For example, the Christmas Market

fundraising event planned for December 2021 will likely include local entrepreneurs and artisans from Offley Hoo farm.

The costs are outlined below:

Affinity water to instal a water supply from the road onto the allotment plot, including all contestable and non-contestable works	£3,660.00
Water pipes, connectors, stop clock, digger hire, labour and water troughs	£1,789.70
Total (A)	£5,449.70

### 8.1.3

<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Wymondley Parish Council</b>
<b>Project</b>	provision of a defibrillator.
<b>Sum requested</b>	<b>£2,225</b>
<b>Total project cost</b>	£2,225
<b>Joint funding</b>	None identified
<b>NHDC Policy met</b>	YES
<b>Council Priorities</b>	Build thriving and resilient communities

Funding is requested for the purchase of and installation of a Tier 1 defibrillator (i.e., one that suits the community/untrained user situation). The defibrillator will be installed on the outside wall of the Bucks Head Public House, Little Wymondley SG4 7HY so it is in a central and easily accessible location within the Parish and access to it will be available 24 hours a day/ 7 days a week. The Parish Council have permission to site the equipment in this location.

There is currently one defibrillator within the Parish, but this is installed inside the Sports Pavilion at Little Wymondley Recreation Ground. Accessibility to it depends on the Sports Pavilion being in use; it is primarily for use by the sports clubs and teams that use the Sports Pavilion.

Various quotes have been obtained for defibrillators but following research with other Clerks it is felt that the defibrillators offered by the Community Heartbeat Trust on a Managed Solution Partnership offer the best value for money.

The need for a fully accessible defibrillator within the Parish has again been highlighted by events during the opening matches of the delayed Euros 2020; proximity to these life saving devices can help save the life of someone experiencing a sudden cardiac arrest.

St John's Ambulance encourages all workplaces, schools, and public buildings to have a defibrillator on site.

The Parish Council will also seek to identify training for interested local residents on how to undertake CPR and to use the defibrillator e.g., from St Johns' Ambulance.

No one organisation has the legal responsibility to provide a defibrillator for use by members of a community. However, given the need to be able to access one quickly if someone is having a cardiac arrest either at home, whilst at work or visiting others. It makes sense that this is done on a small geographic scale e.g., on a Parish basis. The Parish Council considers that the health and welfare of its parishioners will benefit from having a fully accessible defibrillator; it is envisaged that it could well save a life/ lives. The Parish Council does not have the finance to achieve this as it has other funding priorities at the present time, including ones that have arisen as a result of the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. The Parish Council will be responsible for the ongoing maintenance of the defibrillator once purchased and installed.

## **8.2 Community Engagement Update**

8.2.1 The team have been continuing to engage and network with local community groups and initiatives. This involved:

- Supporting various local and district wide Network Groups such as Youth Action, Food Provision and the newly formed Arts and Culture Network.
- Continuing to work with, and add to, the Arts Cooperative which was set up after the Hitchin Arts and Culture Town Talk
- Assisting in Charnwood House (former Hitchin Museum) Open Days.
- Continuing to share and disseminate information on social media and to mailing lists, keeping in touch with the community, voluntary, statutory and non-statutory agencies.
- Gathering speakers and information for the Cabinet Panel for Community Engagement and Co-operative Development.
- Assisting in the organisation of the Chair's Volunteer Awards and next year's Holocaust Memorial Day Event.
- Working with groups to help them secure funding from the new Health Protection Board Covid Fund.

## **8.3 Highways Matters**

- 8.3.1 This section is included within the community update report for each committee cycle to facilitate debate and enable appropriate feedback on any of the proposed or listed Highways related schemes.
- 8.3.2 Any new proposals or revised schemes will be forwarded to the respective Herts County Councillor for consideration who will in turn report back and advise the Committee accordingly.

## **9. LEGAL IMPLICATIONS**

- 9.1 Sections 9.8.1 (a) and 9.8.1 (b) of the Council's Constitution in respect of the Area Committees' Terms of Reference, notes the following: - To allocate discretionary budgets within the terms determined by the Council and to allocate devolved budgets and activities within the terms determined by the Council. This is outlined in the current Grant Policy agreed by Cabinet in January 2020. Section 9.8.2 (h) of the Constitution in respect of Area Committees' Terms of Reference notes that they may: - Establish and maintain relationships with outside bodies/voluntary organisations operating specifically with the area including, where appropriate, the provision of discretionary grant aid/financial support etc. but excluding grants for district-wide activities.
- 9.2 Chapter 1, s1-8 of the Localism Act 2011 provides a General Power of Competence which gives local authorities the powers to do anything provided that it is not specifically prohibited in legislation.
- 9.3 Section 137 of the Local Government Act 1972 provides specific authority for the Council to incur expenditure on anything which is in the interests of and will bring direct benefit to its area. This includes a charity or other body operating for public service.

## **10. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

- 10.1 As outlined in Appendix A Committee budget 2021/22
- 10.2 The carry over amount from 2020/21 was £165.00 this was utilised as part of the £500 grant to Lilley Parish Council for their notice board.

The budget for 2021/22 is £8,700 and the £1,500 awarded to Kings Warden PC for the Sound Monitoring equipment has been returned. Therefore, there was £10,200 to utilise in the budget, £2,835 has been spent at the meeting in June.

Therefore, the total funds available to allocate this financial year is **£7,365**

- 10.3 The grant funding applications for this meeting total £8,794.00, which exceeds the amount available to grant in the budget by £1,429.00 (£8,794.00 - £7,365.00 = £1,429.00).  
The committee is not able to allocate more than the available area committee budget. If the three grant applications considered at this meeting are approved for funding, then the committee members will need to agree as to what specific proportion each project will receive from the £7,365.00 available.

## **11. RISK IMPLICATIONS**

- 11.1 There are no relevant risk entries that have been recorded on Pentana Risk, the Council's performance and risk system. Individual events should have their own risk assessments in place to mitigate any health and safety issues. Whenever a request for grant funding for equipment is received, the recipient of the funding will be advised to obtain insurance for the item to avoid a repeat request for funding in the event of the equipment being stolen or damaged. There are no pertinent risk implications for the Authority associated with any items within this report.

## **12. EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS**

- 12.1. In line with the Public Sector Equality Duty, public bodies must, in the exercise of their functions, give due regard to the need to eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation, to advance equality of opportunity and foster good relations between those who share a protected characteristic and those who do not.
- 12.2. Area committee funding is awarded to community groups that clearly demonstrate positive impact on the community and wider environment. The projects outlined in this report seek to advance equality of opportunity and foster good relations.

## **13. SOCIAL VALUE IMPLICATIONS**

- 13.1. The Social Value Act and "go local" requirements do not apply to this report.

## **14. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS**

- 14.1 Environmental Impact Assessment has been undertaken. The application for Offley Allotment and the related actions have been considered and on balance it is likely that positive environmental impacts will outweigh and outnumber any negative impacts. The allotment makes good use of water butts to collect rain water and this will remain their preferred water source. However, drier spells mean that there is a need for a supplementary water source on-site. An on-site source can help to reduce the journeys made by car to the allotment as there will no longer be a need to transport water from home. It is therefore suggested to proceed with 'No major change' to the actions. Please see the attached Environmental Impact Assessment for further information

## **15. HUMAN RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS**

- 15.1 There are no pertinent Human Resource implications associated with any items within this report

## **16. APPENDICES**

- 16.1 Appendix 1 – 2021/22 financial year budget sheet.
- 16.2 Appendix 2 – Environmental Impact form for Offley Allotment Association

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## **18. BACKGROUND PAPERS**

- 18.1 Review of Policies and Procedures for Financial Assistance to Voluntary and Community Organisations, November 2002.
- 18.2 Review of Grant Policy Cabinet January 2020

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SOUTHERN RURAL AREA COMMITTEE BUDGET 2021/22

<u>SUMMARY/ TOTALS</u>	<u>Funding</u>	<u>Allocated</u>	<u>Spent</u>	<u>Outstanding</u>	<u>Unallocated Budget</u>					
CARRY FORWARD BUDGET 2020/21	£165	£165	£165	£0	£0					
BASE BUDGET 2021/22	£10,200	£2,835	£2,835	£0	£7,365					
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£10,365</b>	<b>£3,000</b>	<b>£3,000</b>	<b>£0</b>	<b>£7,365</b>					

<u>2020/21</u>	<u>Funding</u>		<u>Project</u>	<u>Allocated</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Spent</u>	<u>Outstanding</u>	<u>Unallocated Amount</u>	<u>Comments</u>
CARRY FORWARD BUDGET 2020/21	£165		Lilley Parish Council - noticeboard	£165	24-Jun-21	£165	£0		Total grant awarded £500. £335 from 2021/22 budget
	£165			£165		£165	£0	£0	

<u>2021/22</u>	<u>Funding</u>		<u>Project</u>	<u>Allocated</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Spent</u>	<u>Outstanding</u>	<u>Unallocated Amount</u>	<u>Comments</u>
BASE BUDGET 2021/22	£8,700		Lilley Parish Council - noticeboard	£335	24-Jun-21	£335	£0		Total grant awarded £500. £165 from 2020/21 c/fwd budget
Repayment of Grant 4656 - Kings Walden PC	£1,500		Kimpton Cricket Club - wicket mower	£2,500	24-Jun-21	£2,500	£0		
	£10,200			£2,835		£2,835	£0	£7,365	

## **ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS SECTION**

### **BACKGROUND INFORMATION**

#### **1.0 What is meant by Environmental Implications?**

In May 2019, NHDC declared a Climate Emergency. As part of that motion it was agreed that ***'officers would ensure that, as the Council's policies are routinely reviewed, specific consideration is given to how policies and our related decisions and actions, affect our contribution to climate change, and where necessary, update these policies to reduce our impact wherever possible.'***

This guidance provides a means to undertake this specific consideration when reviewing policies and any related decisions and actions.

The revised report template will carry this additional section for completion by officers:

#### ***"ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS***

***Use one of the following paragraphs only***

***14.1. There are no known Environmental impacts or requirements that apply to [the actions/ Policy/this report].***

***14.2. Environmental Impact Assessment has been undertaken. [The actions / Policy /this report] have been considered and [there are/ are no relevant adaptations/ mitigation measure that could be applied] [the following adaptations/ mitigations have been included – as detailed in X]."***

If the report has identified environmental impact, then this guidance assists the author to articulate them in a uniform manner.

#### **2.0 Identifying who is responsible for the Environmental Implications Assessment**

The person identified to undertake the Environmental Implications Assessment should be the person with whom responsibility for evidencing need to change a policy or service decision rests.

It is advisable that assessment should only be taken by council officers in their relevant policy/service areas. This will ensure that proper ownership of the analysis is maintained, that there is sufficient knowledge of the service itself, and any results of the analysis inform future service development and improvement.

#### **3.0 Conducting an Environmental Implications Analysis and Assessment**

The assessment and its principles apply to existing as well as new and proposed policies. In order to be most effective, any Environmental Implications Assessment should begin with analysis during policy development or at the early stages of a policy review, considering its possible effects well in advance of implementation. The assessment form includes example questions to help guide your consideration of the environmental impact of the policy.

### 3.1 Undertaking analysis: what environmental information can I use?

The analysis you undertake will inform your assessment. It is important that information about the projected impact of the policy is appropriate, factual and reliable.

If you do not have environmental information about a particular policy, consider whether you need to fill these information gaps by surveys or other engagement or stakeholder meetings. This may include, in the longer term, questions included in the District Wide or Citizens Panel surveys, for example, or the making use of community events to test agreement with a policy decision that clearly impacts our contribution to climate change. You might also consider engaging with environmental organisations.

### 3.2 The findings

Having reviewed your analysis and assessment, there are four main steps that you can take with regard to any proposal you are making:

**No major change** – The analysis demonstrates that the policy is robust, and the evidence shows no potential of adverse impacts.

**Adjust the policy** – This involves taking steps to remove barriers or to better promote a reduction in the impact on the environment. It can mean introducing measures to mitigate the potential effect.

**Continue the policy** – This means adopting your proposals, despite any adverse effect or missed opportunities to reduce the impact on the environment.

**Stop and remove the policy** – If there are adverse effects that are not justified and cannot be mitigated, you will want to consider stopping the policy altogether.

## 4.0 Monitoring and review

**Assessment is an ongoing process that does not end once a policy has been agreed or implemented.** Service provision, demographics, and the physical environment may change, or new options to reduce an adverse effect could become apparent. This does not mean repeating the analysis, but using the experience gained through implementation to check the findings and to make any necessary adjustments.

Consider:

- How you will measure the effects of the policy
- When the policy will be reviewed and what could trigger an early revision
- Who will be responsible for monitoring and review
- What type of information is needed for monitoring and how often it will be analysed
- How to engage stakeholders in implementation, monitoring and review

## 5.0 Publication

It is recommended that the Council should publish information on environmental analysis alongside the policy or decision that it refers to. Arrangements have been made to ensure that reference to environmental analysis appears in all formal committee reports on the corporate template.

## Environmental Implications assessment

<b>1. Name of activity:</b>	Offley Allotment Association wish to be connected to the mains water supply				
<b>2. Main purpose of activity:</b>	To benefit the current allotment holders and encourage more people to make use of them.				
<b>3. List the information, data or evidence used in this assessment:</b>	Qualitative information from Offley Allotments, analysed by the Policy & Community Engagement Team.				
<b>Area of Potential Impact</b>	<b>Examples to Consider (non-exhaustive)</b>	<b>Neutral (X)</b>	<b>Negative (X)</b>	<b>Positive (X)</b>	Describe the contribution/impact on the area that the decision may have - assess whether this impact is a negative or positive or neutral one.  <b>Negative: What are the risks?</b>  <b>Positive: What are the benefits?</b>
<b>1. Impact on greenhouse emission and support adaption to the effects of climate change</b>	Will energy needs be met through renewable sources?  Will it reduce emissions through retrofitting new technology?  Will it reduce greenhouse gas emissions by reducing energy consumption and the need to travel?			People growing their own produce has a positive impact on climate change	<b>Negative</b>
					<b>Positive</b> POSITIVE
<b>2. Use of natural resources including water and energy</b>	Will it reduce water consumption?  Will it reduce energy consumption?			The allotmenters currently collect rainwater as much as they can. However,	<b>Negative</b>
					<b>Positive</b>

				this is weather dependant so if it's been dry, they have to bring water from their homes and it's too heavy to carry without a car so most will drive. Rather than necessarily increasing, water usage will be shifted from the allotmenters' homes to on-site, and having water on-site will mean that there are fewer car journeys required to transport water.	POSITIVE
<i>3. Minimisation of flood risks to the area (i.e. promotion of SUD's. protect surface and ground water quality)</i>	Will it minimise flood risk from all sources of flooding?  Will it reduce property damage due to storm events/ heavy rainfall by improving flood resistance and flood resilience?	This will not impact either way on flood risk or ground water quality			<b>Negative</b>
					<b>Positive</b>
<i>4. To protect, enhance and create environments that encourage and support biodiversity</i>	Will it protect, enhance and increase biodiversity and protect habitats?  Will it improve access to and promote educational value of sites of biodiversity interest?			The allotments will improve biodiversity most of the allotments leave a wild area to attract pollinators and the local primary school and playgroup	<b>Negative</b>
					<b>Positive</b>
					POSITIVE

				use the site for educational purposes	
<b>5. To improve Air Quality</b>  <i>(air quality describes how polluted the air we breathe is)</i>	Will it improve air quality?  Will it reduce emissions of key pollutants?			The more horticulture taking place on the site the more the plants growing there will assist with air quality	<b>Negative</b>
					<b>Positive</b>
<b>6. To reduce need to travel, the use of private motorised vehicular transport as well as encourage walking, cycling, and use of public transport</b>	Will it encourage increased walking, cycling and use of public transport?  Will it increase the proportion of journeys using modes other than a car?			By providing suitable allotment site in the village will mean that residents will not have to drive to allotments further afield.	POSITIVE
					<b>Negative</b>
					<b>Positive</b>
					POSITIVE

<b>7. To reduce waste production and increase recycling, recovery and reuse of waste</b>	Will it lead to reduced consumption of materials and resources?  Will it reduce household waste?  Will it reduce construction waste?  Will it increase recovery recycling and re-use?			It could possibly reduce household waste by use of composting.	<b>Negative</b>
					<b>Positive</b>
					POSITIVE
					<b>Negative</b>

8. To enhance the public realm and street improvements	Will it reduce litter? Will it enhance the quality of public realm?	The impact on this is Neutral			
					<b>Positive</b>
9. To protect, enhance and seek opportunities to increase open space	Will it improve open space? Will it improve landscape character? Will it minimise development on Greenfield sites?	The impact on this is Neutral			<b>Negative</b>
					<b>Positive</b>
10. To reduce noise and impact of noise	Will it reduce noise pollution from vehicles?	The impact on this is Neutral			<b>Negative</b>
					<b>Positive</b>

6.0 Results			
	Yes	No	
Were positive impacts identified?	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	6 positive impacts were identified
Were negative impacts identified (what actions were taken)	<input type="checkbox"/>	None	
7.0 Consultation, decisions and actions			
Describe the decision on this activity (refer to section 3.2)			
No major change: To provide grant funding from Community grants towards the installation of mains water to the site			
List all actions identified to address/mitigate negative impact or promote positive impact			
Action	Responsible person		Completion due date
PR regarding the grant award and the environmental benefits	Claire Morgan		01.11.21
When, how and by whom will these actions be monitored?			
To be monitored by the Community Engagement team (with input from the Corporate Policy Team) through liaison with Offley allotment about their water usage and other environmental impacts one year after funding release (if the application is successful).			
8.0 Signatures			
Assessor (report author):			
Name:	Claire Morgan	Signature**	Claire Morgan
Validated by (line manager):			
Name:	Reuben Ayavoo	Signature**	Reuben Ayavoo
Forward to the Corporate Policy inbox: <a href="mailto:corporatepolicy@north-herts.gov.uk">corporatepolicy@north-herts.gov.uk</a>			
Signature** Georgina Chapman			
Assessment date:	28/09/2021	Review date:	One year after funding release.

\*\* Please type your name to allow forms to be sent electronically.

A copy of this form should be forwarded to [corporatepolicy@north-herts.gov.uk](mailto:corporatepolicy@north-herts.gov.uk) and a duplicate filed on the council's report system, alongside any report proposing a decision on policy or service change.

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## **Hitchin Safer Neighbourhood Team Report**

Our current priorities are:

Fly-tipping;

Vehicle related nuisance – speeding and inconsiderate driving through the villages within Hitchin Rural;

Burglary

The next Priority Setting Forum will be held over the first week in December.

## **Fly-tipping**

In April 2021 Fly tipping – specifically along the Lilley Bottom Road and surrounding area – was made a local policing priority for Hitchin Rural, after consultation with the public and local farmers. This was kept as a priority, as public feeling was such that it was thought fly-tipping was still the main issue of concern.

The general feeling from the vast majority of people prepared to express a feeling, was that fly-tipping was increasing across the Hitchin Rural area, with more cannabis waste being dumped than ever before.

It is agreed that NHDC are the lead agency when it comes to fly-tipping, with the Police working in a support role. Therefore, when we get a report of a fly-tip from a member of the public, it gets recorded on our crime system, then all details passed to the NHDC Enforcement Team for further investigation. If during the course of those investigations Police input is required, then the local officer will assist with joint home visits and interview etc.

If the fly-tip is found by one of the SNT, and on looking through it there are no further lines of enquiry, we will fill in the on-line fly-tip report, so it can be cleared away as quickly as possible.

If the offender is still on scene and the fly-tip has been witnessed, officers will attend on blue lights and arrest the suspect. If this is at a suitable time of day, we will then contact the Enforcement Team with a view to completing a joint interview, owned by the Enforcement Team. This is because the Enforcement Team can currently get bigger fines on fly-tip offenders than we can through the CPS, which in turn acts as a bigger deterrent.

A local arrangement we have with NHDC Enforcement Team is that if the fly-tip consists of cannabis factory waste, we will always try and facilitate Police attendance as well in order to try and extract any evidence of the further crime of cultivation of cannabis.

Anecdotally a large proportion of fly-tips found with anything evidential in them at all, appear to be coming out of Luton. It is a large busy town, and our rural areas are very close and vulnerable to such activities due to their remoteness. Offenders have ample opportunity to dump their rubbish with little chance of being caught in the act.

So, what are we doing about it?

Well, we also work closely with our Rural Operation Support Team (ROST) who work out of headquarters. They have a supply of trail cameras, and we are utilising three of them at hot spot fly-tip locations throughout Hitchin Rural. These locations are discussed between the local officers and the NHDC Enforcement team, and take account of logged previous fly-tip locations. These cameras are periodically moved around every two weeks.

So far, we have not captured any footage of fly-tipping. The area is very large, and no one location is used so often that we know another fly-tip will occur in the near future. We have also previously had two of the trail cameras stolen. The problem with the cameras is, they have an infra-red light on them, that shines out to light the area so the camera can record images. The 'beam' of light is not visible to the naked eye, but the light source on the camera itself is visible at night time when it detects movement, and shows up as two red dots - much the same as on a Ring doorbell when it is activated at night. During the day the cameras seem well hidden, but at night this red light gives their location away, and if you are looking for them, they can obviously be found. But we will keep trying this tactic.

To reinforce our use of the cameras we have designed our own warning notices to go out in likely fly-tip locations:





The idea for the warning sign came from similar style notices that we have used to help deter shoplifting. The above image is scaled down so that it fits in the shelf edge where the prices are displayed.

As gateways are often used to deposit waste, we scaled up the image to a gate-top 'banner' and added suitable wording. We have yet to see if they have had any sort of a deterrent effect, but we have had positive feedback from the public.

We also have a number of joint fly-tip action days booked in with the NHDC Enforcement Team, where joint patrols will take place where vehicles that appear to be carrying waste are targeted.

Our next priority setting forum is due to be set up again in the first week of December, and if public opinion is such that fly-tipping is still a concern, we will continue with the above work.



### **Vehicle related nuisance**

DriveSafe schemes have been set up with local residents in Gravely and Pirton, and already existed in Breachwood Green. Local SNT officers have been out with our laser speed detection device (often referred to as the speed-gun) and also with the Speed Indication Device (SID sign) indicating if drivers are within or above the speed limit. We have the PCC's speed detection van now that we can utilise, but so far any locations suggested for them to work from in the rural, they have said are unsuitable for them, due to various things like road conditions, width of road, lack of parking. We have also been thwarted by other policing priorities, such as Covid, music festivals and events – such as Baldock music festival, Electric Woodlands, Goatfest, Whitwell Steam Fair; and more recently the Insulate Britain protests that have affected PC's, PS and Inspector ranks throughout Safer Neighbourhood Policing, having an obvious knock on effect on our daily business. So any enforcement work has not been at the level we would have wanted it to be at. We do have two Rural Specials now that have managed to do some speed enforcement work with us, and we look forward to this increasing over the next couple of months also.

## **Burglary**

Although reported burglary offences are quite low at the moment, the fear of burglary is clearly quite high within the rural community, hence it being our third priority. It also makes good sense to focus on this area, as historically as the evenings get longer we do sometimes see an increase in shed breaks and dwelling burglaries. We are increasing our high visibility patrols in the residential areas of the rural, particularly in the afternoons and early evenings as it is getting dark. We will also be trying to sign up as many people as possible to NHW and our OWL system, and carrying out Street Meets in areas where we will be offering crime prevention advice, specifically aimed at helping prevent people from becoming victims of burglary.

## **Other Issues**

As briefly mentioned earlier, Covid still presents us with some extra work, we are still getting some Covid breaches reported through that we have to follow up on, and now we are also getting anti-vaccination protests outside schools now that the vaccine is being offered to children over 12.

Theft from motor vehicle is an area of concern, with a growing number of cars being broken into with no obvious signs of entry. A number of these will be where cars have been left unlocked, and the offender has gone around trying car doors, and searching those found to be open. Some people deliberately leave their car unlocked so as to prevent any damage if someone does try and get in. I cannot recommend this course of action – if left unlocked the immobiliser may not be activated, and the car insurance may not pay out if the car itself, or anything from it is stolen.

Some of the more modern cars have keyless entry. This is where the 'key/fob' for the car emits a signal that the car picks up when in range and automatically opens. There is a device that can pick up the signal from the key, even when the key is inside, if it is close enough to the door or window. The offender will hold the device concealed in a bag up to the front door or a window, at an address with a known keyless vehicle on the drive. Once they have the signal, it can be used to gain entry to the car. The advice is, not to put keys near to doors or windows when you get in, and get a 'Faraday Pouch' for the key, which blocks the signal from the key when not in use.

If anyone sees a person acting suspiciously, going up and down drives, but not obviously delivering anything, or holding anything up to doors or windows, please call in, and if there is any CCTV camera or door bell footage, please let the team know.

Sergeant Guy Westwood

PS 1604 Hitchin Safer Neighbourhood Team

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## SOUTHERN RURAL COMMITTEE 21 OCTOBER 2021

### \*PART 1 – PUBLIC DOCUMENT

#### **TITLE OF REPORT: ANNUAL UPDATE ON S106 OBLIGATIONS FOR SOUTHERN RURAL COMMITTEE**

REPORT OF: DEVELOPMENT AND CONSERVATION MANAGER

EXECUTIVE MEMBER: PLANNING AND TRANSPORT

COUNCIL PRIORITY: SERVING OUR COMMUNITIES

#### **1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

- 1.1 This report provides Members of the Southern Rural Committee with the annual update on the details of progress made on all Section 106 Obligations within the Southern Rural area during the financial year 2020/21.
- 1.2 The format of the information presented reflects the diminishing role of discretionary Section 106 funds, that unilateral undertakings are very rarely received and changing restrictions around the collection and distribution of funds. The information provided in the appendices reflects this. For the financial year 2020/21 all new agreements for the whole District are set out in **appendix 1** and **appendix 2** sets out the specifics of these agreements. All payments received for the Southern Rural Area are set out in **appendix 3**. The table set out in **appendix 4** documents all current funds allocated during the last financial and **appendix 5** shows current outstanding unallocated funds for the Southern Rural Area.
- 1.3 The report also sets out the current position with respect to changing legislation, how future planning policy may reflect this and outlines progress of a revised strategy to seek wider community and ward Member involvement in identifying relevant projects at the earliest possible stage in the planning process.

#### **2. RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 2.1 That Members note the content of this report.
- 2.2 That Members agree that a report shall continue to be presented on an annual basis to the Area Committee, which sets out full records of all Section 106 activity for the preceding financial year and which reflects changes in legislation and practice.
- 2.3 That, other than where a contribution has been negotiated for a specific purpose or project, Ward Members of the area where the Section 106 Obligation or Unilateral Undertaking funding is generated and the Area Committee be consulted prior to funding being allocated away from that area. Members must note that the discretionary funds are rapidly diminishing and will not be replaced under current legislation and practice, for reasons that are set out in this report.

### **3. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 3.1 To ensure that there is a robust system for negotiating and managing Section 106 Obligations and Unilateral Undertakings, that records activity for each financial year and is placed in the public domain.
- 3.2 To ensure that the process is kept under constant review and Member scrutiny and that the risk associated with this activity is managed in an appropriate manner.

### **4. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED**

- 4.1 It is not considered that an alternative viable option is available at this time for the Council to manage and maintain records of Section 106 agreements and Unilateral Undertakings.
- 4.2 As from December 2020 the Ministry for Housing Communities and Local Government has required each local authority in England to provide annual Infrastructure Funding Statements (IFS). Such statements provide a full annual audit of all S106 activity throughout the District and the information provided is very similar to that which is presented to each Area Committee but of course covers the whole District and cannot be differentiated into Area Committee records. The first IFS for NHDC was published in December 2020. Despite the annual publication of S106 activity across the District, Executive Members have advised that Area Committees still need to be updated on an annual basis of activity specific to their localities and this report is a continuation of that. A copy of the December 2020 IFS can be found on the following link:  
<https://www.north-herts.gov.uk/home/planning/apply-planning-permission/planning-obligations/developer-contributions>

### **5. CONSULTATION WITH RELEVANT MEMBERS AND EXTERNAL ORGANISATIONS**

- 5.1 This report is being presented to each Area Committee so that all Ward Members are fully aware of the progress and updated in relation this matter. No external organisations have been consulted.

### **6. FORWARD PLAN**

- 6.1 This report does not contain a recommendation on a key decision and has not been referred to in the Forward Plan.

### **7. BACKGROUND**

- 7.1 The Council introduced a Planning Obligations Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) in 2006 giving a formula for developers to calculate what their Section 106 costs might be. Its introduction has led to the majority of sites within the District since 2006 contributing towards the cost of infrastructure. Unilateral undertakings are a particular type of obligation under Section 106 that are only signed by the developer, instead of bilaterally by both the Council, and the developer.
- 7.2 The main objective of the SPD was to ensure that the additional demands upon infrastructure, services and facilities from new development are provided for and are put in place at the right time to contribute to the Council's priorities and capital programme.
- 7.3 The Community Infrastructure levy (CIL) regulations came into force in April 2010 and from this time the District has had the option of adopting a locally set CIL tariff to replace the use of S106 Obligations to secure developer contributions. However, through

successive administrations the Council has up to now decided not to adopt a CIL tariff so on that basis the District continues to rely upon site-specific Section 106 legal agreements to secure developer contributions towards infrastructure provision.

- 7.4 In March 2021, Cabinet resolved not to pursue a Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) for the time being. This decision recognised that the key risk in pursuing CIL at that point was that any proposals may be overtaken by a national levy approach as mooted in the Planning White Paper rendering any preparatory works and costs abortive. Moreover, implementing CIL requires an up-to-date and adopted Local Plan. A decision on adoption of the Plan is expected before the end of this year.
- 7.5 Given the progress and presently anticipated outcomes of the Local Plan examination, in concert with the Government's stated timetable for progressing the White Paper proposals, it was considered most appropriate to focus resources towards ensuring the Council has the right tools to appropriately guide the most significant development schemes in the District.
- 7.6 However this matter will be revisited once the programme of work to support the new Local Plan is substantially progressed – thereby freeing up officer resource – and / or there is greater clarity on the Government's proposals and timetable for planning reform.
- 7.7 Following this decision, Cabinet resolved in July 2021 that the draft Developer Contributions SPD continue to be used as a material consideration in relevant planning decisions pending adoption of the new Local Plan. Officers will determine whether any areas of the Developer Contributions SPD require additional work prior to adoption and present any revised draft or final version(s) to Cabinet for their approval.
- 7.8 The implementation of the changes to the Community Infrastructure Levy Regulations introduced in April 2015 with regard to the pooling limits has meant that the 'tariff' system used to calculate contributions as set out in the SPD is now principally used only as a negotiating tool associated with a specific infrastructure project, otherwise it has little or no relevance. The pooling restriction was however lifted on 1 September 2019.
- 7.9 It has been agreed previously that annual reports on the status of the agreements be presented to the Area Committees so that Members are fully aware of the infrastructure projects the contributions are used towards in their particular area.

## **8. RELEVANT CONSIDERATIONS**

### **8.1 Current legislation**

- 8.1.1 The Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) regulations set out three statutory tests which must be satisfied in order for planning obligations to be required. These tests are also set out within The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) which came into force on 28 March 2012 and repeated in the latest version of the NPPF at paragraph 57 (July 2021). The three statutory which all S106 Obligations must comply with are as follows:
- **Necessary to make the proposed development acceptable in planning terms;**
  - **Directly related to the proposed development; and**
  - **Fair and reasonably related in scale and kind to the proposed development**
- 8.1.2 The pooling limit introduced in April 2015 applied to any obligation which was completed after 6 April 2010. From 6 April 2015, in the determination of a planning application after this date the local planning authority was not allowed to request S106 funding for an

'infrastructure project' or 'types of infrastructure' if more than **5** obligations since 6 April 2010 have already been committed to that project.

A 'type of infrastructure' relates to the categories set out in the Council's SPD and is as follows:-

- community centre/halls;
- leisure facilities;
- play space;
- pitch sport;
- informal open space;
- sustainable transport; and
- waste collection facilities and recycling.

There is also provision for contributions towards public realm from non-residential development.

8.1.3 The Housing White Paper (February 2017) indicated that CIL was to be reviewed in Autumn 2017 in preparation for the Budget which was to include reform of S106 Obligations. This review was completed in September 2018 and one of its key recommendations was to abolish the 'pooling' restriction as it has the effect of preventing local planning authorities from considering the cumulative effect of developments on key services and infrastructure. The government had indicated that it would introduce legislation to remove the pooling restrictions which would represent a positive reform by providing more scope for Section 106 Obligations but also less incentive to adopt a CIL tariff as a result. The limitation was finally lifted by revisions to relevant regulations on 1 September 2019. The implication for this loosening of restrictions are being considered by officers and will be reflected in the forthcoming new Supplementary Planning Document relating to Planning Obligations. The draft document was presented to Cabinet in January 2020 and following a consultation exercise the final version was presented to Cabinet in July 2020. Cabinet endorsed the new Planning Obligations SPD but due to the postponement of the 2011-2031 Local Plan, the new SPD cannot be adopted until the new Local Plan is adopted, so any resolution to adopt the SPD will need to await the completion of the new Local Plan.

8.1.4 The recent publication of the White Paper 'Planning for the Future' may have implications for the future of S106 Obligations and locally applied CILs. The White Paper suggests that the government intends to abolish S106 Obligations insofar as they relate to financial contributions towards services and remove locally based CIL tariffs to be replaced by centrally set CIL rates that would apply across England, removing any local weighting or discretion over CIL levies.

## **8.2. Implications for the collecting of infrastructure contributions**

8.2.1 The pooling restrictions related to the determination of planning applications after 6 April 2015 but it did not prevent:-

- i) the pooling of the contributions from more than 5 obligations which have been completed since 6 April 2010. This means that already collected S106 money from obligations after 6 April 2010 can still be pooled more than 5 times and spent after 6 April 2015. I would also confirm that this does not affect any funds that remain from prior to 2010 which to date have either not been allocated to a specific project or the implementation and spend is beyond 2015.
- ii) payments being collected after 6<sup>th</sup> April 2015 provided the obligations were before this date and they can be allocated as at present.

- 8.2.2 I can confirm that since 6 April 2010 more than 5 obligations have already been agreed breaching the pooling limit on each of the categories in the SPD and from April 2015 no further obligations have been agreed using the 'tariff system' within the SPD.
- 8.2.3 As the agreement to contributions now relate to specific infrastructure projects it is necessary for the Local Planning Authority to be a party to any agreement so the present and future use of Unilateral Undertakings will be limited and only used in exceptional circumstances.
- 8.2.4 Negotiations to seek contributions in accordance with the legislation and in particular the tests continue but as reported in previous years, there have been more challenges by developers citing amongst other matters the viability of a scheme and the specific need for the contributions.
- 8.2.5 Over the last few years, since the changes to the regulations Officers have progressed a limited number of agreements for major developments with the emphasis being the justification in order that the authority are not open to challenge. The agreed heads of terms for any application are set out in reports to the Planning Control Committee or delegated file notes associated with each planning application.
- 8.2.6 Since 2014 and reflected in the latest version of the National Planning Practice Guidance (NPPG) when implementing S106 Obligations no financial contributions can be sought for developments of 10 dwellings or less but in certain designated rural areas the Council may apply a lower threshold of 5 dwellings below which no affordable housing or financial contributions should be sought.

### 8.3 Use of existing funds

- 8.3.1 The three tests set out in paragraph 8.1.1 equally apply when allocating the monies received for the defined purpose. The applicant who has entered into a Section 106 Obligation or a unilateral undertaking has a right to seek a refund if these monies are not used for the appropriate purposes identified in either the specific agreement or the adopted SPD. Moreover, most Section 106 Obligations contain a 10 year pay back clause which the Council must meet if it has been unable to spend / allocate the funds to the identified project.
- 8.3.2 The important issue in this respect is that the spending of the contributions must be to **mitigate the effect of the development** i.e. that is the only reason for seeking contributions in the first instance.
- 8.3.3 An example of this would be an increased use and pressure on any play space within the vicinity of the site which may require additional equipment. There is no restriction for drawing down contributions from both Section 106 and UUs for a specific project subject to the recent changes in legislation.
- 8.3.4 To summarise the overall strategy for the spending of this money is principally by way of the Council's adopted capital projects and strategies e.g. the Greenspace Management Strategy which provides the background and justification for projects.
- 8.3.5 For infrastructure projects in outside of the control of this Council, where a commitment is shown and there is a justifiable need to improve the infrastructure, a project plan is required together with an order or receipt, before the contributions would be payable. Finally, other projects have been identified and come forward through local Councillors or the Community Development Officers.

### 8.4 SECTION 106 ACTIVITY FOR SOUTHERN RURAL AREA 2020/21

- 8.4.1 For this year I have set out relevant information in the appendices. As there were only a small number of new agreements across then whole District appendix 1 and the specifies all new agreements are set out in appendix 2. The remaining tables set out Payments received for the Southern Rural Area, funds allocated for Southern Rural and then remaining funds for the Southern Rural Area.
- 8.4.2 As can be seen from these tables, as a result of CIL regulation restrictions, the number of new S106 Obligations entered into in the last financial year is very low. Also the discretionary pot and available funds where some discretion is allowed as to which projects can be funded is diminishing and will not be replaced. As a result of these realities and without an adopted CIL tariff the Council must look at other strategies to maximise the return of S106 funding for the benefit of our communities.

#### **8.4.7 NEXT STEPS**

- 8.4.8 To maximise future returns from S106 Obligations focus must turn to identifying relevant projects before the grant of planning permission and it is this area where work is on-going to improve the level of Member and community involvement
- 8.4.9 Officers have established with relevant Executive Members a more effective ward councillor consultation process for each qualifying planning application in their areas (i.e any scheme of over 10 dwellings). The consultation process enables Councillors to remain neutral on the outcome of the planning application (importantly not fettering their discretion if they sit on the Planning Control Committee) whilst at the same time using their local knowledge to assist officers in identifying local projects which may benefit from S106 funds.
- 8.4.10 For Parished areas and areas with Town Council representation the process involves greater involvement with the Parish and Town Councils, again striking a balance between allowing Parish and Town Council's to express their opinion on the merits of an planning application proposal but also seeking their input both as identifiers of potential projects and the deliverers of those projects in many instances.
- 8.4.11 For the remaining but ever diminishing discretionary funds Community Development Officers will continue to work with the Development and Conservation Manager and S106 Monitoring and Compliance Officer to distribute these funds to relevant organisations who are able to deliver key infrastructure for the benefit of the wider community.

### **9. LEGAL IMPLICATIONS**

- 9.1 The Council requires Section 106 Agreements and Unilateral Undertakings where appropriate under the Town and Country Planning Acts where development involves matters which cannot be controlled by planning conditions. There are strict rules which govern the negotiation and implementation of matters covered by Section 106 Agreements and in essence these need to relate to the development proposed both in scale and kind. The Section 106 SPD has been formulated with those principles in mind and the implementation of the SPD is being undertaken in a satisfactory manner.

### **10. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

- 10.1 Interest accruing on S106 receipts is pooled corporately and included in the total income arising from investments. This is the case with all of the Council's 'reserves' and investment interest is then used to contribute towards General Fund revenue

expenditure. Risk arising from interest rate fluctuations is considered in the Corporate Business Planning process and is a consideration when setting the level of balances. There may be occasions where the S106 agreement requires a refund with interest in the event that prescribed works are not acted upon.

- 10.2 The financial implications of a planning permission may be agreed but if the planning permission is not implemented the monies will not be received.
- 10.3 When negotiating monies for capital schemes there may be a delay in implementing those schemes which may result in a change of cost.

## **11. RISK IMPLICATIONS**

- 11.1 The work associated with the implementation of the requirements of the Community Infrastructure Levy Regulations and the Section 106 SPD is currently contained within the existing work plans and resources. A review of the document has been incorporated within the work programme for the Local Plan following the resolution of Cabinet in July 2103 not to pursue a Community Infrastructure Levy for this Council for the time being.

## **12 EQUALITIES IMPLICATIONS**

- 12.1 The Equality Act 2010 came into force on the 1<sup>st</sup> October 2010, a major piece of legislation. The Act also created a new Public Sector Equality Duty, which came into force on the 5<sup>th</sup> April 2011. There is a General duty, described in 12.2, that public bodies must meet, underpinned by more specific duties which are designed to help meet them.
- 12.2 In line with the Public Sector Equality Duty, public bodies must, in the exercise of its functions, give **due regard** to the need to eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation, to advance equality of opportunity and foster good relations between those who share a protected characteristic and those who do not.
- 12.3 There are not considered to be any direct equality issues arising from this report.

## **13. SOCIAL VALUE IMPLICATIONS**

- 13.1 As the recommendations made in this report do not constitute a public service contract, the measurement of 'social value' as required by the Public Services (Social Value) Act 2012 need not be applied, although equalities implications and opportunities are identified in the relevant section at paragraphs 12.

## **14. ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS**

- 14.1 There are no known Environmental Implications associated with this report.

## **15 HUMAN RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS**

- 15.1 There are no new human resource implications arising from the contents of this report as the monitoring of Section 106 and Unilateral Undertakings is currently undertaken using existing staff resources.

## **16. APPENDICES**

- 16.1 **Appendix 1** – Whole District – New agreements 2020/21
- Appendix 2** – Whole District - Specifics of new agreements 2021/22
- Appendix 3** – Southern Rural – Payments received 2021/22
- Appendix 4** – Southern Rural – Allocated Funds 2021/22
- Appendix 5** – Southern Rural – Remaining funds

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## **18. BACKGROUND PAPERS**

- 18.1 Section 106 Supplementary Planning Document adopted November 2006 and monitoring report.



**Town: HITCHIN**

<u>Planning Ref</u>	<u>Site Address</u>	<u>Date of Agreement</u>
19/01416/HYA	Land At 25-35 John Baker Place And 1-36, Freemans Close, Hitchin, Hertfordshire	15/05/2020
20/00073/FP	North Hertfordshire College, Cambridge Road, Hitchin, Hertfordshire, SG4 0JD	26/03/2021

**Town: KNEBORTH PARISH COUNCIL**

<u>Planning Ref</u>	<u>Site Address</u>	<u>Date of Agreement</u>
19/01244/FP	Odyssey Health Club, Old Knebworth Lane, Knebworth, Hertfordshire, SG2 8DU	03/11/2020

**Town: ROYSTON TOWN COUNCIL**

<u>Planning Ref</u>	<u>Site Address</u>	<u>Date of Agreement</u>
19/01172/HYA	Anglian Business Park, Orchard Road, Royston, Hertfordshire, SG8 5TW	09/10/2020

**Town: ST IPPOLYTTS PARISH COUNCIL**

<u>Planning Ref</u>	<u>Site Address</u>	<u>Date of Agreement</u>
19/03033/FP	Glyfada, Gosmore Road, Hitchin, Hertfordshire, SG4 9BE	27/05/2020

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**Town: HITCHIN**

<u>Receiving Authority</u> (NHDC/HCC)	<u>Planning Ref</u>	<u>Site Address</u>	<u>Date of Agreement</u>
NHDC	19/01416/HYA	Land At 25-35 John Baker Place And 1-36, Freemans Close, Hitchin, Hertfordshire	15/05/2020

Obligation Type:

CCTV

Obligation Amount

Provision and installation of 2 CCTV cameras within Development B in accordance with the advice of the operations manager of Hertfordshire CCTV Partnership Ltd prior to first occupation of Development B

Non Financial

Obligation Type:

Waste and Recycling

Obligation Amount

To be applied towards the cost of providing waste collection and recycling facilities serving the Development.

Amount Due	£3984.00
Payment Received	£5966.88
Available for allocation/spare	£5966.88

Obligation Type:

Healthcare

Obligation Amount

The sum of £48,130.61 towards the General Medical Services GP provision.

East and N. Herts CCG have been advised of receipt of contribution. Project to be advised by CCG and agreed to release funds as appropriate

Amount Due	£48130.61
Payment Received	£48130.61
Available for allocation/spare	£48130.61

Obligation Type:

Play Area

Obligation Amount

Play Area Scheme - for the layout, landscaping, construction and maintenance of the Play Area Land as Play Areas to be approved by the Council.

Play Area Programme - the programme for delivering the Play Area Scheme which for the avoidance of doubt should include a timetable for the delivery of the Play Area Scheme in phases linked to delivery of corresponding parts of the development.

Play Area Management Scheme - means the scheme for the long-term management and maintenance of the Play Area Land by a Management Body to be approved by the Council.

All above to be submitted to Council for approval prior to Commencement of Development B.

From commencement of Development B to lay out the Play Area Land in accordance with the Play Area Scheme and the Play Area Programme and fully implement and comply with the Play Area Scheme. Play Area land to be fully laid out and transferred to Management Body prior to occupation of 80% of dwellings in Development B.

The Play Area Land is to be maintained and retained in perpetuity.

Non Financial

Obligation Type:

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HCC Obligations:

Obligation Amount

Primary Education (104,540.23), Secondary Education (£82,437.71), Youth £1929.20, Libraries (£14,747.63), Travel Plan Evaluation and Support (£6898.01), Sustainable Transport (£85,715)

Amounts in brackets are sums received by HCC as advised

26.10.2020

Collect/spend via HCC

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**Town: HITCHIN**

<u>Receiving Authority</u> (NHDC/HCC)	<u>Planning Ref</u>	<u>Site Address</u>	<u>Date of Agreement</u>
NHDC	20/00073/FP	North Hertfordshire College, Cambridge Road, Hitchin, Hertfordshire, SG4 0JD	26/03/2021

Obligation Type:

Affordable Housing

Obligation Amount

17 of the dwellings as detailed on plan 7944/P122C

Affordable Rented Units - 2 x 1-bed flats (inc 2 wheelchair accessible), 4 x 2-bed flats, 1 x 2-bed flat over garage, 1 x 3-bed house

Shared Ownership 6 x 3-bed houses

Non Financial

Obligation Type:

Public Open Space

Obligation Amount

Submission of Public Open Space scheme prior to commencement of development-received and confirmed 11.06.2021. This part of obligation has been met

To be laid out in accordance with approved scheme prior to occupation of 50% of dwellings

To be transferred to Management Company (as identified prior to commencement of development) prior to occupation of 80% of dwellings

Non Financial

Obligation Type:

Sports Facilities

Obligation Amount

(including Community Use Agreement and Interim Arrangements)

1. Developer to notify DC and Sport England within 10 working days of date existing artificial grass pitch is no longer available for use (Notified as 12 April 2021)

2. To provide or ensure provision of artificial grass pitch at Priory School within 12 months of date provided in point 1 (Due 12 April 2022)

3. To ensure Priory School Improvements (improvements to existing grass pitches at Priory School) are completed within 24 months of date as provided in point 1 (Due 12 April 2023)

4. To notify DC and Sport England within 10 working days of date existing sports pitches (existing pitches marked "sports fields" on existing layout plan) are no longer available for public use (Notified as 12 April 2021)

5. To provide new artificial grass pitch and make available for community use within 12 months of date provided in paragraph 4 (Due 12 April 2022)

6. To notify DC within 10 working days of date use of existing sports hall has ceased and no longer available for use (Notified as 17 May 2021)

7. To provide sports facilities (proposed new sports building, proposed artificial grass pitch and proposed parking as per proposed site plan) within 12 months of date as provided for para 6 (Due 17 May 2022)

8. to ensure insofar as possible compliance with the Interim Arrangement Plan (Appendix 1 of Agreement)

Non Financial

Obligation Type:

Waste and Recycling

Obligation Amount

Sum of £71.00 per dwelling house; £54.00 per flat with self contained garden; £26.00 per flat with shared or no amenity index linked towards costs of waste and recycling serving the community

Prior to first occupation, 5 year payback clause.

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Obligation Type:

Ecological Contribution  
£10,000 for improvements to Purwell Meadows Local Nature Reserve (index linked)  
Prior to first occupation, 5 year payback clause

Obligation Amount

Amount Due

£10000.00

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Obligation Type:

Car Club  
Club operated and managed by Accredited Car Club provider, club to be:  
club where members can book and use cars owned by the Accredited Car Club provider and parked in the car club space to offer an alternative to car ownership and reduce private car parking.  
Car Club Parking Space is identified on plan  
Car club to be established prior to occupation of development.  
Details to be approved by Council. Evidence to be provided of reasonable endeavours to enter into Car Club but has not been able to do so. Same with provision of car club parking space.

Obligation Amount

Non Financial

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Obligation Type:

HCC Obligations:  
Childcare; Library; Primary Education; Secondary Education; Sustainable Transport; Travel Plan; Youth

Obligation Amount

Collect/spend via HCC

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NHDC	19/01244/FP	Odyssey Health Club, Old Knebworth Lane, Knebworth, Hertfordshire, SG2 8DU	03/11/2020

Obligation Type:

Affordable Housing

Obligation Amount

16 of the affordable units are affordable rented units and 6 are  
shared ownership

Affordable Rented Units

6 x 1-bed flats

10 x 2-bed flats

Shared Ownership

5 x 1-bed flats

1 x 2-bed flat

Non Financial

Obligation Type:

Open Space

Obligation Amount

£21056.95 (index linked) towards open space enhancements  
in Knebworth (open space ☐ public open space or play  
space).

Obligation due prior to first occupation. 10 year payback  
Clause

Amount Due

£21056.95

Obligation Type:

Play Space

Obligation Amount

£31408.44 (index linked) towards play space and equipment  
improvement in Knebworth

Obligation due prior to first occupation. 10 year payback  
clause

Amount Due

£31408.44

Obligation Type:

NHS Contribution

Obligation Amount

£60871.07 towards local health care provision

Obligation due prior to first occupation. 10 year payback  
clause

Amount Due

£60871.07

Obligation Type:

Waste and Recycling

Obligation Amount

£4126.00 (index linked) towards the cost of providing waste  
collection and recycling facilities serving the development.

Obligation due prior to first occupation. 10 year payback  
clause

Amount Due

£4126.00

Obligation Type:

HCC Obligations:

Obligation Amount

Bus Stop Improvement

Library Services

Primary Education

Secondary Education

Youth Services

Collect/spend via HCC



**Town: ROYSTON TOWN COUNCIL**

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NHDC	19/01172/HYA	Anglian Business Park, Orchard Road, Royston, Hertfordshire, SG8 5TW	09/10/2020

Obligation Type:

Affordable Housing

Obligation Amount

Phase 1 - 5 x 1 bed flats and 3 x 2 bed flats (all as affordable housing units)

30% of dwellings in any further phases are to be affordable housing (all as affordable housing units). Affordable Housing Scheme required detailing number of affordable units, breakdown of mix, size and tenure and location of affordable units in each further Phase

Not to occupy more than 50% of open market dwellings in each Phase till 50% of AHU in that phase have been constructed, transferred to an Affordable Housing Provider and appropriate processes for nominations followed with NHDC.

Not to occupy more than 75% of open market dwellings in each Phase until all AHU have been constructed, transferred to an Affordable Housing Provider and appropriate processes for nominations followed with NHDC.

Non Financial

Obligation Type:

Cycle Parking Facilities

Obligation Amount

£7274 (index linked) to be applied towards the provision of improved cycle parking facilities in Royston town centre.

To be paid in 3 installments:

First Payment Date: 34% Prior to occupation of 13 dwellings

Second Payment Date: 33% Prior to occupation of 34 dwellings

Third Payment Date: 33% Prior to occupation of 54 dwellings

Amount Due

£7274.00

Obligation Type:

Waste and Recycling

Obligation Amount

£71.00 per dwelling house

£54.00 per dwelling flat (with own garden)

£26.00 dwelling flat (no amenity space)

All index linked

To be paid in 3 installments:

First Payment Date: 34% Prior to occupation of 13 dwellings

Second Payment Date: 33% Prior to occupation of 34 dwellings

Third Payment Date: 33% Prior to occupation of 54 dwellings

Amount Due

Obligation Type:

	<u>Obligation Amount</u>
Open Space To submit the LAP Scheme, Open Space Scheme, Open Space Management Scheme and Open Space Programme to Council for approval prior to commencement for each Phase. Approval for each required before commencement of each Phase.	
Not to permit 80% occupation of dwellings in Phase until Open space in that Phase has been laid out in accordance with above.	
On occupation of all dwellings in Phase, to transfer Open Space to Management Company.	

Non Financial

Obligation Type:

HCC Obligations

Obligation Amount

First Education Contribution

Libraries Contribution

Middle Education Contribution

Youth Contribution

To be monitored and collected by Hertfordshire County Council.

Collect/spend via HCC



**Town: ST IPPOLYTTS PARISH COUNCIL**

<u>Receiving Authority</u> (NHDC/HCC)	<u>Planning Ref</u>	<u>Site Address</u>	<u>Date of Agreement</u>
NHDC	19/03033/FP	Glyfada, Gosmore Road, Hitchin, Hertfordshire, SG4 9BE	27/05/2020

Obligation Type:

Footpath and Highways Improvement  
Contribution of £16,505.64 applied towards the design and construction of footpath and highways works in the vicinity of the development.

Sum transferred to HCC (Gary Henning)

HCC advised of receipt 09.09.2020

Obligation Amount

Amount Due	£16500.00
Payment Received	£16505.64
Amount Spent	£16505.64
Balance	£0.00

Obligation Type:

HCC Obligations:  
Childcare Facilities  
Libraries  
Primary Education  
Secondary Education  
Youth Contribution

Obligation Amount

Collect/spend via HCC

S106 Monitoring  
Payments Received - Ickleford 01.04.2020-31.03.2021

Town	Recipient	Details of related planning application	Date of Agreement	Agreement Type	Benefits Secured	Date Payment Received	Repayment Date	Amount Received	Status
Ickleford	NHDC	19/01758/FP Land To The East Of Bedford Road And West Of Old Ramerick Manor, Bedford Road. Ickleford Erection of 144 no. dwellings, new vehicular access onto Bedford Road, associated garages and car parking spaces, public open space, landscaping and attenuation areas	22/10/2019	S106	Ecology Contribution - means the sum of £10,000 (index linked) which shall be applied towards the off-site ecological mitigation scheme at Burymead Spring in the Parish of Ickleford	14/08/2020	14/08/2030	44,286.00	Part spent, part allocated - first spend year end 2021, balance remains allocated to project for future spend
Ickleford	NHDC	19/01758/FP Land To The East Of Bedford Road And West Of Old Ramerick Manor, Bedford Road. Ickleford Erection of 144 no. dwellings, new vehicular access onto Bedford Road, associated garages and car parking spaces, public open space, landscaping and attenuation areas	22/10/2019	S106	Ickleford Parish Council Playground £18,582.14 allocated to Installation of play equipment to provide variation and new challenges for play. Balance remains for allocation	14/08/2020	14/08/2030	29,709.92	Part allocated, balance live to be allocated (£11,127.78)
Ickleford	NHDC	19/01758/FP Land To The East Of Bedford Road And West Of Old Ramerick Manor, Bedford Road. Ickleford Erection of 144 no. dwellings, new vehicular access onto Bedford Road, associated garages and car parking spaces, public open space, landscaping and attenuation areas	22/10/2019	S106	Waste & Recycling Ickleford Sports Club - means the sum of £20,000 (index linked) which shall be applied towards Ickleford Sports Club facilities and equipment £4769.00 spent to provision of CCTV and security systems at ISC £630.00 spent provision of bin store First payment for renovations spent March 2021 - £4669.97 Second payment for renovations spent March 2021 - £4982.00 (flooring/entertainment materials/renovations) Third payment for renovations made April 2021 - will appear in 2022 year end £14,628.95	14/08/2020	14/08/2030	29709.92	Spend complete (final spend will appear at year end 2022)

S106 Monitoring  
Payments Received - Ickleford 01.04.2020-31.03.2021

Ickleford	NHDC	19/01758/FP Land To The East Of Bedford Road And West Of Old Ramerick Manor, Bedford Road. Ickleford Erection of 144 no. dwellings, new vehicular access onto Bedford Road, associated garages and car parking spaces, public open space, landscaping and attenuation areas	22/10/2019	S106	NHS Contribution Means (i) the sum of £117,346.22 towards GP Core Services (expansion of Lower Stondon Surgery) or as otherwise decided by the Bedfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group and (ii) the sum of £35,208.00 towards community and mental health services	14/08/2020	14/08/2030	117,346.22	LIVE TO BE ALLOCATED
Ickleford	NHDC	19/01758/FP Land To The East Of Bedford Road And West Of Old Ramerick Manor, Bedford Road. Ickleford Erection of 144 no. dwellings, new vehicular access onto Bedford Road, associated garages and car parking spaces, public open space, landscaping and attenuation areas	22/10/2019	S106	NHS Contribution Means (i) the sum of £117,346.22 towards GP Core Services (expansion of Lower Stondon Surgery) or as otherwise decided by the Bedfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group and (ii) the sum of £35,208.00 towards community and mental health services	14/08/2020	14/08/2030	35,208.00	LIVE TO BE ALLOCATED
Ickleford	NHDC	19/01758/FP Land To The East Of Bedford Road And West Of Old Ramerick Manor, Bedford Road. Ickleford Erection of 144 no. dwellings, new vehicular access onto Bedford Road, associated garages and car parking spaces, public open space, landscaping and attenuation areas	22/10/2019	S106	Rights of Way Means the sum of £3,500 which shall be applied towards land acquisition and owner compensation and dedication of approximately 30 metres length of public footway to link the north-east corner of the Land to Henlow Footpath No 16	14/08/2020	14/08/2030	3,500.00	LIVE TO BE ALLOCATED
Ickleford	NHDC	19/01758/FP Land To The East Of Bedford Road And West Of Old Ramerick Manor, Bedford Road. Ickleford Erection of 144 no. dwellings, new vehicular access onto Bedford Road, associated garages and car parking spaces, public open space, landscaping and attenuation areas	22/10/2019	S106	St Katherine's Church Means the sum of £10,000 (index linked) which shall be applied towards the extension of the Grade I listed building for community use serving the village	14/08/2020	14/08/2030	14,854.96	LIVE TO BE ALLOCATED
Ickleford	NHDC	19/01758/FP Land To The East Of Bedford Road And West Of Old Ramerick Manor, Bedford Road. Ickleford Erection of 144 no. dwellings, new vehicular access onto Bedford Road, associated garages and car parking spaces, public open space, landscaping and attenuation areas	22/10/2019	S106	Waste and Recycling To be applied to waste and recycling facilities serving the development	14/08/2020	14/08/2030	13,249.14	LIVE TO BE ALLOCATED

S106 Monitoring  
Payments Received - St Ippolyts 01.04.2020-31.03.2021

Town	Recipient	Details of related planning application	Date of Agreement	Agreement Type	Benefits Secured	Date Payment Received	Repayment Date	Amount Received	Status
St Ippolyts	NHDC	19/03033/FP Glyfada, Gosmore Road, Hitchin, Hertfordshire, SG4 9BE Erection of six 4-bed and two 5-bed dwellings including creation of new vehicular access off of Hitchin Road following demolition of existing dwelling (revision of previous scheme granted permission under 17/02466/1 and 18/02810/NMA).	27/05/2020	UU	Footpath and Highways Improvement Spent Provision of new footpath adjacent to Gosmore Road from new development northwards to junction with Brick Kiln Lane (HCC project as per requirement of UU)	12/08/2020	N/A	16,505.64	Spent

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S106 Monitoring  
Allocated Obligations - Codicote 01.04.2020-31.03.2021

Town	Recipient	Details of related planning application	Date of Agreement	Agreement Type	Benefits Secured	Repayment Date	Amount Received	Amount Allocated to Project	Status
Codicote	NHDC	16/02967/1 Land at Welwyn Equestrian Centre, Pottersheath Road, Pottersheath, AL6 9SZ Residential development comprising 5 x 5-bed and 8 x 4-bed dwellings with associated garages, parking and amenity space following demolition of all buildings and structures.	25/09/2017	S106	Waste and Recycling Provision of waste and recycling facilities to serve development	13/11/2027	7,188.32	7,188.32	Allocated

S106 Monitoring  
Allocated Obligations - Ickleford 01.04.2020-31.03.2021

Town	Recipient	Details of related planning application	Date of Agreement	Agreement Type	Benefits Secured	Repayment Date	Amount Received	Amount Allocated to Project	Status
Ickleford	NHDC	19/01758/FP Land To The East Of Bedford Road And West Of Old Ramerick Manor, Bedford Road. Ickleford Erection of 144 no. dwellings, new vehicular access onto Bedford Road, associated garages and car parking spaces, public open space, landscaping and attenuation areas	22/10/2019	S106	Ecology Contribution - means the sum of £10,000 (index linked) which shall be applied towards the off-site ecological mitigation scheme at Burymead Spring in the Parish of Ickleford	14/08/2030	14,854.96	14,854.96	Allocated
Ickleford	NHDC	19/01758/FP Land To The East Of Bedford Road And West Of Old Ramerick Manor, Bedford Road. Ickleford Erection of 144 no. dwellings, new vehicular access onto Bedford Road, associated garages and car parking spaces, public open space, landscaping and attenuation areas	22/10/2019	S106	Ickleford Parish Council Playground £18,582.14 allocated to Installation of play equipment to provide variation and new challenges for play.  Balance £11,127.78 remains for allocation	14/08/2030	18,582.14	18,582.14	Allocated
Ickleford	NHDC	19/01758/FP Land To The East Of Bedford Road And West Of Old Ramerick Manor, Bedford Road. Ickleford Erection of 144 no. dwellings, new vehicular access onto Bedford Road, associated garages and car parking spaces, public open space, landscaping and attenuation areas	22/10/2019	S106	Ickleford Parish Council Playground £18,582.14 allocated to Installation of play equipment to provide variation and new challenges for play.  Balance £11,127.78 remains for allocation	14/08/2030	18,582.14	18,582.14	Allocated
Ickleford	NHDC	19/01758/FP Land To The East Of Bedford Road And West Of Old Ramerick Manor, Bedford Road. Ickleford Erection of 144 no. dwellings, new vehicular access onto Bedford Road, associated garages and car parking spaces, public open space, landscaping and attenuation areas	22/10/2019	S106	Ickleford Parish Council Playground £18,582.14 allocated to Installation of play equipment to provide variation and new challenges for play.  Balance £11,127.78 remains for allocation	14/08/2030	18,582.14	18,582.14	Allocated

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Allocated Obligations - Kimpton 01.04.2020-31.03.2021

Town	Recipient	Details of related planning application	Date of Agreement	Agreement Type	Benefits Secured	Repayment Date	Amount Received	Amount Allocated to Project	Status
Kimpton	NHDC	13/00959/1 Probyn House, Lloyd Way, Kimpton, SG4 8QS Ten dwellings (consisting of one 4 bedroom dwelling with integral double garage; two 3 bedroom semi detached dwellings with integral single garages. two 3 bedroom semi detached dwellings, two 2 bedroom semi detached dwellings; two 2 bedroom semi detached bungalows and one 2 bedroom detached bungalows), following demolition of existing building. Access, parking, hard and soft landscaping and sheds	29/01/2014	S106	Play Space Allocated to provision of table tennis table at Kimpton Recreation Ground	29/01/2024	7,800.79	7,800.79	Allocated

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Allocated Obligations - Knebworth 01.04.2020-31.03.2021

Town	Recipient	Details of related planning application	Date of Agreement	Agreement Type	Benefits Secured	Repayment Date	Amount Received	Amount Allocated to Project	Status
<b>Project: Sustainable Transport - Bus Shelter and Footpath Schemes</b>									
Knebworth	NHDC	06/02643/1 Land adj to Station Hotel, Station Approach, Knebworth Detached 3 storey building to provide 2 two bedroom flats and 6 one bedroom flats with 8 car parking spaces and covered bike rack.	01/02/2007	UU	Sustainable transport - Schemes relating to bus shelters and footpaths being considered by Parish Council Allocated in principle to B197 corridor project on behalf of Daniel Washing and HCC @ May 2021	N/A	4,824.06	4,824.06	Allocated in Principle
Knebworth	NHDC	07/01180/1 29 Wadnall Way, Knebworth Four bedroom detached dwelling with integral garage	30/04/2007	UU	Sustainable transport - Schemes relating to bus shelters and footpaths being considered by Parish Council Allocated in principle to B197 corridor project on behalf of Daniel Washing and HCC @ May 2021	N/A	1,574.44	1,574.44	Allocated in Principle
Knebworth	NHDC	10/1343/1 Park Gate House, Park Lane, Knebworth.	19/07/2010	UU	Sustainable transport - Schemes relating to bus shelters and footpaths being considered by Parish Council Allocated in principle to B197 corridor project on behalf of Daniel Washing and HCC @ May 2021	N/A	609.02	609.02	Allocated in Principle
Knebworth	NHDC	14/01228/1 15 Gun Lane, Knebworth Erection of two semi-detached chalet bungalows following demolition of existing bungalow.	20/05/2014	UU	Sustainable transport - Schemes relating to bus shelters and footpaths being considered by Parish Council Allocated in principle to B197 corridor project on behalf of Daniel Washing and HCC @ May 2021	N/A	1,288.72	1,288.72	Allocated in Principle
<b>Project: Affordable Housing</b>									
Knebworth	NHDC	14/01058/1 111 London Road, Knebworth Erection of 3 storey building consisting of 26 Retirement Living apartments (13 x 1 bedroom and 13 x 2 bedroom apartments) with associated communal facilities, parking, access and landscaped grounds	20/00/2014	UU	Affordable Housing - Obligation: To be applied towards the provision of Affordable Housing within the District of North Hertfordshire - allocated to provision of affordable housing at John Barker Place, Westmill Estate, Hitchin as part of a wider regeneration scheme including demolition of existing community centre, shops, maisonettes and games area and provision of new community centre, shops, flats and games area	N/A	54,807.84	54,807.84	Allocated

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Allocated Obligations - Lilley 01.04.2020-31.03.2021

Town	Recipient	Details of related planning application	Date of Agreement	Agreement Type	Benefits Secured	Repayment Date	Amount Received	Amount Allocated to Project	Status
<b>Project: Benches at Lilley Recreation Ground</b>									
Lilley	NHDC	09/01071/1 Silver Lion, West Street, Lilley, Luton, LU2 8LH Change of use and conversion of public house and storage barn to 3 x three bedroom dwelling houses, involving partial demolitions, alterations and extensions with single garage, car parking, landscaping and ancillary works. Alterations to existing vehicular access.	17/07/2009	UU	Leisure £710.03 allocated to provision of benches at Lilley Recreation Ground Balance available for alternative project (£854.37)	N/A	1,561.22	710.03	Allocated
Lilley	NHDC	09/01071/1 Silver Lion, West Street, Lilley, Luton, LU2 8LH Change of use and conversion of public house and storage barn to 3 x three bedroom dwelling houses, involving partial demolitions, alterations and extensions with single garage, car parking, landscaping and ancillary works. Alterations to existing vehicular access.	17/07/2009	UU	Informal Open Space Allocated to provision of benches at Lilley Recreation Ground	N/A	905.87	905.87	Allocated

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Allocated Obligations - Offley 01.04.2020-31.03.2021

Town	Recipient	Details of related planning application	Date of Agreement	Agreement Type	Benefits Secured	Repayment Date	Amount Received	Amount Allocated to Project	Status
Offley	NHDC	13/02671/1 Land East Of Luton Road, Offley Erection of 63 dwellings consisting of 6 x 1 bedroom flats, 15 x 2 bedroom houses, 21 x 3 bedroom house, 15 x 4 bedroom houses and 6 x 5 bedroom houses; new vehicular access onto Luton Road, associated car parking, cycle and bin storage areas and associated infrastructure.	14/05/2014	S106	Community Halls With the agreement of the developer, the following funds have been allocated/spent: ORC Canopy £16,400.00 (spent) Enhancements to Pavillion at Recreation Ground - £4,800 (spent) Offley Village Hall £5,000 - allocated 27.03.2020 Childrens Play Equipment - Elmtree Community field £5,000 - allocated 24.02.2021  Balance that remains live and requiring allocation £3032.65	19/01/2025	34,232.65	10,000.00	Allocated
Offley	NHDC	13/02671/1 Land East Of Luton Road, Offley Erection of 63 dwellings consisting of 6 x 1 bedroom flats, 15 x 2 bedroom houses, 21 x 3 bedroom house, 15 x 4 bedroom houses and 6 x 5 bedroom houses; new vehicular access onto Luton Road, associated car parking, cycle and bin storage areas and associated infrastructure.	14/05/2014	S106	Informal Open Space With the agreement of the developer, the following funds have been allocated/spent: MUGA - £8532.72 (spent) Tennis Courts - £20,070.88 (spent) 6 Picnic Benches - £3278.40 (spent) Nature Trail - £931.57 allocated	19/01/2025	32,812.80	931.57	Allocated

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Allocated Obligations - Pirton 01.04.2020-31.03.2021

Town	Recipient	Details of related planning application	Date of Agreement	Agreement Type	Benefits Secured	Repayment Date	Amount Received	Amount Allocated to Project	Status
Pirton	NHDC	09/00435/1 Barns NW Burge End Farmhouse, Burge End Lane, Pirton, Hitchin, SG5 3QN Conversion and extension of former agricultural buildings to form single dwelling. Access drive and four parking spaces.	07/03/2009	UU	Informal Open Space Allocated to various enhancements to open space within village known as Toot Hill	N/A	543.06	543.06	Allocated
Pirton	NHDC	09/01826/1 Elm Tree Farm Barn, Hambridge Way, Pirton, Hitchin, SG5 3QS Conversion and alteration of barn to provide one 1-bedroom dwelling together with associated parking provision and bin storage	25/09/2009	UU	Informal Open Space Allocated to various enhancements to open space within village known as Toot Hill	N/A	247.41	247.41	Allocated
Pirton	NHDC	11/01504/1 Land adjacent to 6 Priors Hill, Pirton, Hitchin, SG5 3QA Erection of 3 bedroom detached dwelling, 2 associated parking spaces, use of existing vehicular access onto Priors Hill and landscaping following demolition of existing garage and outbuilding.	20/07/2011	UU	Informal Open Space Allocated to various enhancements to open space within village known as Toot Hill	N/A	504.13	504.13	Allocated
Obligation Type: Waste and Recycling									
Pirton	NHDC	15/01618/1 Land Adjacent To Elm Tree Farm, Hambridge Way, Pirton Outline application (all matters reserved) for residential development of up to 82 dwellings with associated infrastructure, public open space and planting (amended description)	27/05/2016	S106	Waste and Recycling	05/07/2028	7139.64	7139.64	Allocated

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Live Obligationss -Barley 01.04.2020-31.03.2021

Town	Recipient	Details of related planning application	Date of Agreement	Agreement Type	Benefits Secured	Repayment Date	Amount Received	Status
Barley	NHDC	08/00016/1 Way, Church End, Barley, Royston, SG8 8JN Erection of two bedroom dwelling with detached garage	20/12/2007	UU	Leisure	N/A	595.24	Live to be allocated
Barley	NHDC	08/00016/1 Way, Church End, Barley, Royston, SG8 8JN Erection of two bedroom dwelling with detached garage	20/12/2007	UU	Informal Open Space	N/A	315.81	Live to be allocated
Barley	NHDC	08/00016/1 Way, Church End, Barley, Royston, SG8 8JN Erection of two bedroom dwelling with detached garage	20/12/2007	UU	Pitch Sports	N/A	288.18	Live to be allocated
Barley	NHDC	08/00016/1 Way, Church End, Barley, Royston, SG8 8JN Erection of two bedroom dwelling with detached garage	20/12/2007	UU	Play Space	N/A	584.25	Live to be allocated
Barley	NHDC	08/00016/1 Way, Church End, Barley, Royston, SG8 8JN Erection of two bedroom dwelling with detached garage	20/12/2007	UU	Sustainable Transport	N/A	1,153.38	Live to be allocated

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Live Obligations - Kelshall 01.04.2020-31.03.2021

Town	Recipient	Details of related planning application	Date of Agreement	Agreement Type	Benefits Secured	Repayment Date	Amount Received	Status
Kelshall	NHDC	10/01539/1 Lower Heath Farm, Therfield Road, Odsey, Baldock, SG7 6SE Conversion of redundant barn to residential accommodation and farm office	27/09/2010	UU	Leisure	N/A	1,115.15	Live to be allocated
Kelshall	NHDC	10/01539/1 Lower Heath Farm, Therfield Road, Odsey, Baldock, SG7 6SE Conversion of redundant barn to residential accommodation and farm office	27/09/2010	UU	Informal Open Space	N/A	573.71	Live to be allocated
Kelshall	NHDC	10/01539/1 Lower Heath Farm, Therfield Road, Odsey, Baldock, SG7 6SE Conversion of redundant barn to residential accommodation and farm office	27/09/2010	UU	Pitch Sports	N/A	523.31	Live to be allocated
Kelshall	NHDC	10/01539/1 Lower Heath Farm, Therfield Road, Odsey, Baldock, SG7 6SE Conversion of redundant barn to residential accommodation and farm office	27/09/2010	UU	Play Space	N/A	1,061.37	Live to be allocated
Kelshall	NHDC	10/01539/1 Lower Heath Farm, Therfield Road, Odsey, Baldock, SG7 6SE Conversion of redundant barn to residential accommodation and farm office	27/09/2010	UU	Sustainable Transport	N/A	1,881.20	Live to be allocated

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Live Obligations - Reed 01.04.2020-31.03.2021

Town	Recipient	Details of related planning application	Date of Agreement	Agreement Type	Benefits Secured	Repayment Date	Amount Received	Status
Reed	NHDC	08/01254/1 Land to North of Hatch Penn, The Joint, Reed, SG8 8AZ Erection of one three bedroom Gamekeeper's cottage, associated Shoot accommodation, and new access and parking facilities with garden landscapin	02/08/2007	UU	Community Centres	N/A	550.67	Live to be allocated

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Live Obligations - Therfield 01.04.2020-31.03.2021

Town	Recipient	Details of related planning application	Date of Agreement	Agreement Type	Benefits Secured	Repayment Date	Amount Received	Status
<b>Community Centres</b>								
Therfield	NHDC	07/00839/1 Land Adjacent Oakwood House, Pedlars Lane, Therfield, Royston 4 bedroom detached dwelling with double garage. Alterations to existing access and ancillary works	05/04/2007	UU	Community Centres	N/A	574.91	Live to be allocated
Therfield	NHDC	08/01757/1 Heatherset, Police Row, Therfield, SG8 9QE Two detached four bedroom dwellings, detached garage block, new access arrangements and associated works	19/10/2007	UU	Community Centres	N/A	613.01	Live to be allocated
<b>Informal Open Space</b>								
Therfield	NHDC	07/00839/1 Land Adjacent Oakwood House, Pedlars Lane, Therfield, Royston 4 bedroom detached dwelling with double garage. Alterations to existing access and ancillary works	05/04/2007	UU	Informal Open Space	N/A	573.71	Live to be allocated

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Therfield	NHDC	08/01757/1 Heatherset, Police Row, Therfield, SG8 9QE Two detached four bedroom dwellings, detached garage block, new access arrangements and associated works	19/10/2007	UU	Informal Open Space	N/A	602.82	Live to be allocated
<b>Leisure</b>								
Therfield	NHDC	07/00839/1 Land Adjacent Oakwood House, Pedlars Lane, Therfield, Royston 4 bedroom detached dwelling with double garage. Alterations to existing access and ancillary works	05/04/2007	UU	Leisure	N/A	951.05	Live to be allocated
Therfield	NHDC	08/01757/1 Heatherset, Police Row, Therfield, SG8 9QE Two detached four bedroom dwellings, detached garage block, new access arrangements and associated works	19/10/2007	UU	Leisure	N/A	1,014.07	Live to be allocated
<b>Pitch Sports</b>								
Therfield	NHDC	07/00839/1 Land Adjacent Oakwood House, Pedlars Lane, Therfield, Royston 4 bedroom detached dwelling with double garage. Alterations to existing access and ancillary works	05/04/2007	UU	Pitch Sports	N/A	523.51	Live to be allocated

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Therfield	NHDC	08/01757/1 Heatherset, Police Row, Therfield, SG8 9QE Two detached four bedroom dwellings, detached garage block, new access arrangements and associated works	19/10/2007	UU	Pitch Sports	N/A	550.08	Live to be allocated
<b>Play Space</b>								
Therfield	NHDC	07/00839/1 Land Adjacent Oakwood House, Pedlars Lane, Therfield, Royston 4 bedroom detached dwelling with double garage. Alterations to existing access and ancillary works	05/04/2007	UU	Play Space	N/A	1,061.37	Live to be allocated
Therfield	NHDC	08/01757/1 Heatherset, Police Row, Therfield, SG8 9QE Two detached four bedroom dwellings, detached garage block, new access arrangements and associated works	19/10/2007	UU	Play Space	N/A	1,115.23	Live to be allocated
<b>Sustainable Transport</b>								
Therfield	NHDC	07/00839/1 Land Adjacent Oakwood House, Pedlars Lane, Therfield, Royston 4 bedroom detached dwelling with double garage. Alterations to existing access and ancillary works	05/04/2007	UU	Sustainable Transport	N/A	1,881.20	Live to be allocated
Therfield	NHDC	08/01757/1 Heatherset, Police Row, Therfield, SG8 9QE Two detached four bedroom dwellings, detached garage block, new access arrangements and associated works	19/10/2007	UU	Sustainable Transport	N/A	1,288.72	Live to be allocated