

Petersfield Ward Needs Assessment

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Background

This assessment was commissioned by The Asset Transfer Unit of the Development Trusts Association (DTA) in the context of the Advancing Assets programme. This is a national programme delivered by the DTA to support local authority and third sector (social enterprises and voluntary/community groups) partnerships who wish to consider the development and/or transfer of a land or building asset currently in local authority ownership to the third sector).

The needs assessment was commissioned as a complimentary piece of work to help inform Cambridge City Council in relation to future planning of community centre/hub provision.

The Petersfield Ward was chosen because over a number of years local organisations, particularly the Petersfield Area Community Trust considered that there was a need for a community centre in the ward.

The Assessment Brief

Community Land Use was asked to undertake an assessment of the Petersfield area that addressed the following:

To identify the range of community assets currently available within the ward.

To identify possible future provision for a community centre or hub within the Petersfield ward.

To identify and advise on current gaps in the community centre/hub type asset. By way of information, the Local Plan has apparently identified the ward as an area of residential growth and therefore S106 or other financial support may be made.

The prime organisation identified by the local authority in this area is Petersfield Area Community Trust, and therefore a fuller understanding of their strengths, weaknesses and motivation is crucial. What will PACT need to develop their role as community asset managers?

Resources for five consultant days were made available to undertake the assessment which principally took place over the summer of 2010.

Methodology

To carry out the assessment the following methods were used by Community Land Use to fulfil the requirements of the brief:

Policy Review – a review of relevant Cambridge city council policy and standards in relation to community facility provision was undertaken, including discussion with Council officers from Planning and Community Services.

Field Survey – For the purpose of the survey the land use planning definition of Community Facilities was used. These are known as D1 and D2 uses which comprise the following:

D1: Non-Residential Institutions	Clinics & Health Centres, Crèches, Day Nurseries & Day Centres, Museums, Public Libraries, Art Galleries & Exhibition Halls, Law Court, Non-Residential Education & Training Centres. Places of Worship, Religious Instruction & Church Halls.
D2: Assembly & Leisure	Cinema, Concert Hall, Bingo Hall, Dance Hall, Swimming Bath, Skating Rink, Gymnasium, or area for indoor or outdoor sports or recreations, not involving motor vehicles or firearms.

In addition the survey noted the location and characteristics of parks, playgrounds and open spaces in the area given their contribution to social and community interaction within the ward.

Two visits were made to walk the ward (Shown on the appended map) and identify facilities on the ground as well as gather information about the activities that were on offer and their availability for hire. This information was then followed up with research on the worldwide web and telephone contact with providers (two attempts were made to make telephone contact with providers where on line information was not available or clearly out of date) to gather information about the demand that was experienced by existing providers for their facilities and services.

Consultation with Petersfield Area Community Trust – meetings with the Board of PACT took place both at their annual general meeting and at a Board meeting in early October to discuss their views on their own capacity to run and manage community facilities and to obtain feedback on the initial data that had been collected about facilities in the area.

Cambridge City Councillors – contact was made with two of the ward councillors from the City Council and the county councillor for the ward, to gather their views on existing community facilities and the need for new facilities.

Local Context

3.1 Petersfield Ward Profile

Population

According to the Oct 2003 Census profile, the population of the ward at the 2001 census was c.7,000. In 2008 mid-term estimates put the population at 7,800 and future projections plan a growth to 9,500 by 2021. In terms of dwellings this is expressed as growth from 3,200 dwellings in 2001 to 4,350 by 2021.

Land Use

The ward covers an area of 105 ha that is principally residential with major retail and some industrial space at its boundaries. Important local retail/business activities are found at the north of the ward along Newmarket road (though these form an important future redevelopment site(s)) and along Mill Road. The Beehive Centre and Granton Centres at the boundaries of the ward are also a major part of the retail offer (including food at Asda in the Beehive Centre) for Petersfield residents.

Transport Links

Cambridge Station is located on the boundary of the ward which links with national and local rail services to London and the rest of the Eastern region.

The ward is served by bus services on the roads that form the boundary to the ward at East Road/Gonville Place, Hills/Station road and Newmarket Road. Bus services also serve the centre of the ward via Mill Road.

Pedestrian links within the ward are good, though the railway line forms a barrier to movement to the east and Newmarket Road is a major severance to the north for pedestrians and cyclists. The ward is a 1.3 mile walk directly from north to south and just over half a mile from Parkers Piece to the Mill Road Bridge west to east.

Socio-Economic profile

The population of the ward in 2001 was nearly 7,000 23% of which were students, many living in communal establishments.

According to the Cambridge District Report of March 2010 and ONS neighbourhood statistics for 2007 Petersfield ward is not one of the most deprived in Cambridge as defined by the Index of Multiple Deprivation and average weekly incomes were higher than the averages for the region.

The Cambridge City East Neighbourhood profile on community safety notes that there some hot spots within the ward for anti social behaviour (including drug taking/dealing) at Tenison Road/Ravensworth Gardens and at Mill Road/East Road.

3.2 Planning Policy on the provision of community facilities in Cambridge City and the Petersfield Ward

National Planning Policy on Community Facility Provision

There is little detailed national government guidance or standards to be applied to the provision of community facilities.

The main mention in national policy terms is in Planning Policy Statement 1 on Planning for Sustainable Development which identifies a key principle as ensuring that planning “addresses accessibility in terms of location and physical access for all members of the community to jobs, health, housing, education, shops, leisure and community facilities”

Other areas of guidance that are relevant include PPG 17 regarding the provision for sport and recreation which is clear that the assessment of the need for these facilities (which should include community facilities) should be done at local level. It suggests that a needs assessment should be undertaken by consultation and discussion with local communities, based on a local audit.

Whilst this study covers the audit aspects of this guidance and some elements of discussion with stakeholders, it is clear that a wider consultative process could be beneficial on the outcome of this needs assessment in specifying the detail of new or improved provision (see Section 6).

Local Planning Policy on Community Facility Provision

Some local authorities in Colchester, Ealing, Lewisham, Shipway and elsewhere have created specific supplementary planning guidance in relation to provision of community facilities. This is mainly in relation to the use of Planning Obligations for new development (planning gain or Section 106 money as it is sometimes called). The only use of a standard that Community Land Use is aware of is that which has been included in Supplementary Planning Guidance by Colchester. This has set a provisional standard for provision of community facilities (no specific description of these facilities is included) based on research they commissioned from Fordham Associates in 2000 which suggested that 0.75 sq m of community facilities should be provided per dwelling. Again this was mainly used to inform negotiations on use of planning obligations.

Cambridge City Council has taken a similar approach in relation to their own Supplementary Planning Guidance on Planning Obligations (2010). This sets out requirements in relation to financial contributions from developments of over 100 dwellings towards the provision or improvement of community facilities and potential revenue contributions towards their upkeep. These are to be negotiated on a case by case basis with the input of the Head of Community Development and after consultation with local organisations in order to identify partnerships between groups and potential co-location of services within the community facilities provided.

In Cambridge City there is clear evidence of an awareness of the importance of provision of community facilities, particularly with provision of new housing and protection of those that already exist. The extracts below from current City Council planning policy towards growth areas in the east of the City (East Area Action Plan) and major developments (Station Development Framework) indicate a commitment to provision of facilities. The Local Plan policies (which apply until the Local Development Framework for the City is adopted) have policies both to protect existing facilities and to seek provision of, or contributions to, community facility provision.

Extract from the Station Area Development Framework April 2004

3.33 Community uses

3.34 Leisure and arts uses will be acceptable providing they are appropriate to the location, in scale and character and in particular do not lead to late night disturbance in the surrounding residential areas.

3.35 Community facilities, such as a place of worship, medical practice/health centre and community rooms and day nursery will be sought in line with current policies.

Extract from the Cambridge East Area Action Plan (February 2008)

OBJECTIVES

D5/a To support the early establishment of successful new communities at Cambridge East.

D5/b To establish a strong feeling of community ownership of facilities and community space.

D5/c To ensure provision of appropriate high quality community services and facilities of a high standard of design which would reasonably be expected to be found in a major urban quarter of approximately 24,000 to 29,000 people with a small catchment in adjoining parts of Cambridge and surrounding villages.

D5/d To secure the provision of high quality leisure and cultural facilities of a high standard of design which would reasonably be expected to be found in a major urban quarter of approximately 24,000 to 29,000 people with a small catchment in adjoining parts of Cambridge and surrounding villages.

D5/e To ensure the provision of public art.

D/5f To develop appropriate management strategies to ensure high quality, robust and effective implementation, adoption and maintenance of community facilities, leisure, arts and culture.

POLICY CE/9 Community Services, Facilities, Leisure, Arts and Culture

Publicly and Community Provided Services and Facilities

1. Cambridge East will provide a full range of publicly provided services and facilities, e.g. schools, community uses, health facilities, funded in full either by the development, or by taking every opportunity to draw down funds from as many sources as possible.
2. Cambridge East will provide those services and facilities which are to be delivered by the community or voluntary sector and which are essential to successfully establish a sustainable community where appropriate through the provision of serviced land suitable for their development, e.g. faith, social and sporting clubs, etc.
3. The development will provide for innovative means of provision, including opportunities for joint provision and co-location to provide services which best meet people's needs, are accessible to all and which are cost efficient to service and facility providers.
4. The needs of Cambridge East will be determined in accordance with detailed assessments and strategies, prepared and / or approved by the local authorities in partnership with the landowners and stakeholders, having regard to capacity at existing facilities.
5. Any planning permission granted for the development of Cambridge East will include a planning obligation enabling the phased delivery of publicly provided community services, facilities, leisure, arts and culture, of a high standard of design, with the provision of key services and facilities for early phases of the development. including the provision of Community Development Workers



**Extract from the Cambridge City Local Plan (2006)
(Incorporating Secretary of State Directions)**

Community Facilities

5/11 Protection of Existing Facilities

Development leading to the loss of community facilities will only be permitted if it can be demonstrated:

- a) The facility can be replaced to at least its existing level and quality within the new development; or
- b) The facility is to be replaced to another appropriate premises or a site of similar accessibility for its users; or
- c) That there is no longer a need within the community for the facility or that the need can be adequately met at an alternative facility of similar accessibility for its users.

The redevelopment of school sites for other uses will be permitted only if it can be demonstrated that they are not required in the longer term for continued education use

5/12 New Community Facilities

Proposals to develop new or extend existing community facilities for which there is a local need will be permitted. The development of City Wide or Sub Regional community facilities will be permitted if they are provided in sustainable locations

5/13 Community Facilities in the areas of major change

Development in the areas of major change will be only permitted if they are provided with all appropriate community facilities in accordance with an agreed phasing plan. Land may be allocated for city wide/sub regional community facilities in these areas. This will be set out in the relevant further guidance for each scheme

5/14 Provision of community facilities through new development

New developments which lead to an increased demand for community facilities will be expected to provide or contribute to the provision of appropriate community facilities including education and childcare facilities to meet the needs of resident's employees and visitors.

These policies are difficult to implement, since they rely on negotiations with developers who, though they may be willing to provide such facilities are unlikely to want to keep responsibility for them once they are built. They thus require that either the City Council or another organisation is willing to take responsibility for them – both in terms of ownership and financial responsibility for their upkeep.

It is therefore desirable that local community and voluntary organisations or other not for profit organisations are involved in this process in order to maximise opportunities to discuss the nature of new or improved provision and allow these organisations to build their capacity to consider the possibilities for taking an operational role in their provision.

4. Community Facilities Needs Assessment

4.1 Community Facilities and their Services in the Ward

The Appendix provides the full schedule of community facilities and the services they offer in the ward.

In summary the following facilities are provided:

Facility	Number	Facility	Number
Pubs	16	Community centres/space for hire	12
Hostels	3	Nurseries	3
Cinemas	1	Sports Facilities	6
Courts	2	Education Institutions	11
Galleries	4	Public Open Spaces	8
Places of worship	11	Playgrounds	5
Health facilities	10	Allotments	1 site
Reference Library	1	Public Conveniences	4

The audit focussed on collecting information about the location and availability of the facilities available but did not look in detail at quality issues.

When looking at location, particularly in relation to community halls and spaces for hire for community activity it is notable that the facilities available show clustering around Mill Road and Norfolk Street. This is reflected in local planning policies which designate them as district and local centres respectively. North of Norfolk Street in particular has fewer facilities and those that are located there are mainly associated with places of worship (St Matthews and Sturton St Methodist church). Of the 13 community halls/spaces for hire identified 4 could not be confirmed as having space to hire for external organisations. Of the 9 remaining 3 are particularly associated with a place of worship. Of the remaining venues one could not provide space in the evening and one was only available to groups with a particular interest. This means that only the bar/cafe venues and Anglia Ruskin University were available for hire, which would only be attractive for certain kinds of activities.

In the south of the ward the cluster that appears around Mill Road in particular is associated with places of worship (Salvation Army, St Pauls Centre, Bharat Bhavan).

Many of the facilities identified are not widely advertised so anyone new to the area would not know that they were available to host community activity.

In terms of services, those available in venues associated with places of worship appear to be directed at their own worshippers/congregations rather than more widely provided. Notable exceptions were Sturton Street Methodist Church and The St Pauls Centre. Other non denominational venues mainly offer the venue for activity rather than providing services directly. Youth provision is particularly lacking overall.

The schedule notes the poor state of some playground facilities within the ward, or the lack of play facilities in some open spaces.

These findings were echoed by local city councillors who both felt that there was a deficiency of spaces for community activity that were not associated with a place of worship. They regarded this as an issue for some groups who may wish to participate in community activities that were not led by faith based organisations.

Like the Petersfield Area Community Trust they felt that the withdrawal of youth provision of the Howard Mallet Centre left a gap in community service provision and that this was linked with anti social behaviour in some parts of the ward.

4.2 Demand for Community Facilities in the ward

Consultation with providers suggests that demand for their facilities was a function of their promotion. The YMCA for example reported strong demand for their space as did the George Pateman Court hall which received regular requests for its use. Some venues reported weak demand in the daytime (Sturton Hall) or from non regular users (Alex Wood Hall) but had had some approaches from others to use the majority of their space from other faiths (Sikh Association). Others reported a lack of resources to enable increased use (Bath House).

It is also the case that many of the providers of facilities identified as part of the survey had been unable to respond to requests for information about demand and it was beyond the scope of the resources available for this assessment to bring together a wider range of groups active in the ward as well as the general public to test whether there was a latent demand for use of space and their awareness of the facilities actually available.

There are a number of voluntary and community sector (VCS) organisations based in the ward that may have demands for space to locate or deliver activities. In 2008/9 Cambridge CVS did a survey of the premises needed of voluntary sector organisations in the city. This found that over a quarter were renting from the private sector and over a third reported that they needed more space and improvements to the space they occupied currently, particularly in relation to access for people with disabilities (including needs for induction loops, and full accessibility for those with mobility problems). This suggests that there is demand within the sector for community space that can be used for delivery of VCS services and for office accommodation.

4.3 Planned Community Facilities and Services in the Ward

There are a number of significant development sites in the ward that may bring forward further community facilities as part of their implementation. These are:

- The major redevelopment sites associated with the Station Redevelopment. These plans include provision of community spaces and other D1/2 uses proposed for use of the new households that will be accommodated in them.
- The “Eastern Gate” (sites on Newmarket Road identified in the local plan and the subject of an emerging Development Framework). This includes the Howard Mallett Centre.
- St Collete School site on Tenison Road

There are also a number of emerging plans to improve some existing community facilities. These are:

- The YMCA on Gonville Place – discussions are already taking place between the YMCA and others about addressing local needs via these plans
- The Sturton Street Methodist Church and Hall – the church is keen to work with other groups to secure improvements to the existing facilities
- St Matthews School redevelopment – the County Council need to increase primary school intakes on this site and consultations have begun about the potential joint use of school facilities for other community activity provided by other organisations.
- The industrial site at Devonshire Road closer to Mill Road, acquired by a local businessman to use as a facility for the Muslim community.

Of these, only the sites at the Eastern Gateway and facilities at Sturton Street would fall into the area in the north of the ward where there is a lack of good non denominational facilities for hire for community activity.

5. Petersfield Area Community Trust

5.1 Current Governance and Activities

PACT was formed in 1992 and registered as a charity in 2000 with the following objectives:

- A) To promote the benefit of the inhabitants of Petersfield ward, without distinction of sex, or of political, sexual, or other opinions, by associating together with the statutory authorities, voluntary organisations, and residents in a common effort to protect, preserve, and enhance the amenities of the area of benefit, to advance education, and provide or assist in the provision of facilities for recreation and other leisure time occupation, with the objects of improving the conditions of life.
- B) To establish or secure the establishment of a community centre.

PACT is a small organisation with a membership of over 150 but a core of 6 trustees who meet monthly and conduct most of the organisations activities as volunteers. To the end of March 2010 its annual income was reported in its accounts as £959 and had a small restricted fund of £3994 (for the provision of a community centre). The group has little experience of running a building, though there is some experience in the group of the building development process through the Chair, David Ousby.

Since its establishment PACT has been an active lobbying organisation, particularly on planning issues that affected the ward. It has an active Planning Sub Committee that is represented on City Council planning consultative structures that has sought to influence the quality and quantity of development in the ward. It has successfully brought together local residents together on local planning issues, most recently for consultation on the Eastern Gate Visioning Document. PACT has also been successful in securing physical improvements in the ward such as the Millennium garden.

It has continued through an events programme to both modestly fundraise for a community centre and bring people together through the organisation of local events such as its summer event and individual events that are part of larger initiatives (e.g Cambridge Celebrates Age and the Mill Road Winter Fair).

It has regular links with local businesses and other community groups and tenants and residents groups in the ward.

5.2 Views on Community Facilities in the Ward

The closure of the Howard Mallett Centre spurred PACT to seek a replacement of the facilities that they felt had been lost to the ward – particularly its young people.

In the late 1990's PACT conducted a local survey and consultation on the need for a community centre and the kinds of activities it could provide. They identified need for a space to provide facilities to accommodate:

“Social activities & events for all age groups include coffee mornings, a lunch club, a drop-in centre, bowls/carpet bowls, bingo, family socials. There could also be sessions for parents and toddlers, a drama club for children, exercise classes for different ages/interests; and activities such as roller skating, games nights and quizzes.

A community centre should provide a venue for:

- Youth Club
- Coffee mornings
- Lunch Clubs
- Drop-In Centre
- Indoor Bowls
- Bingo
- Family Socials
- Parent and Toddler Groups
- Drama club for children
- Exercise classes
- Roller Skating
- Games nights

It is particularly important to provide a place for youngsters to go in the winter months” (Source PACT web site)

At its meeting in October 2010 PACT received the initial survey results for this assessment and agreed that it would be worth using the survey to conduct wider discussions locally about the need for a centre and the facilities it should provide, since the previous consultations had been conducted some time ago.

5.2 PACT’s views on its role in managing community facilities

At its October 2010 meeting the view of PACTs board members were gathered on their interest in and capacity for taking on the ownership or management responsibility for any new community provision in the ward.

At that meeting the Board members present felt that:

- New non denominational community facilities were needed in the ward, particularly in the north and that they would continue to lobby for their provision.
- They felt that there was a need to re-visit the services and function that such facilities would provide through wider local consultation.
- That the impact of new developments and planning obligations that had been secured from them was not being invested in the communities in Petersfield that were affected by them.
- That ownership and management of any community facility by them would involve a transformation of the organisation (incorporation, employment of staff, leading a capital and revenue fundraising campaign) that they did not have current capacity for given their current activities.
- That they keen to collaborate with others on providing community activities from any new or improved community facility provision

6. Findings and Recommendations

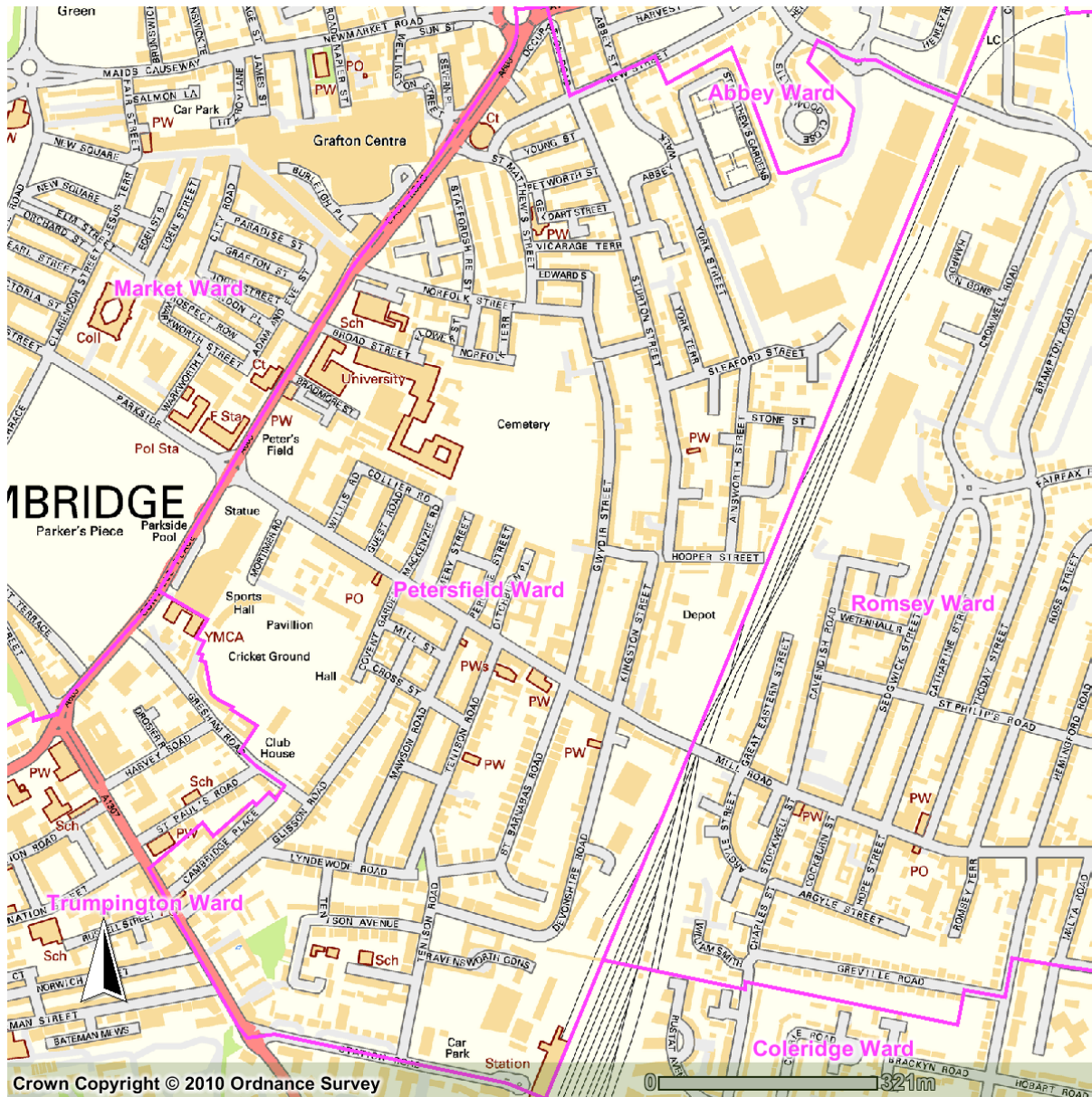
6.1 Findings

- The City Council has good planning policies in place to protect existing provision of community facilities and seek new provision in areas of residential growth.
- The council's ability to secure new provision through its policies is dependent on local organisations with capacity to take ownership or management control of new or improved facilities.
- Most D1 and D2 uses are well represented in the ward and are accessible in terms of distance and public transport accessibility to most ward residents
- There are gaps in provision of space for hire for community activity that is non denominational, particularly in the north of the ward.
- It cannot be demonstrated that this gap should be filled by completely new provision since there is an apparent under use of some facilities and an apparent lack of awareness of existing provision
- There are limited opportunities for new provision in the ward outside the major development sites, but some local opportunities to improve or co-locate community facilities do exist.
- There is a lack of youth services provision from most of the community venues in the ward.

6.2 Recommendations

- Cambridge City Council (CCC) Community Development should facilitate a meeting of existing providers of community spaces to explore joint services development from existing locations particularly for young people.
- That PACT, with CCC Community Development should use the audit provided in this assessment to consult locally on gaps in provision of space and activity and promote existing provision.
- That PACT should enter into discussions with YMCA and Sturton Methodist Church on improving existing facilities and their availability to non denominational groups of users.
- That CCC Community Services should seek to invest existing allocated planning gain funds into the capital improvement of existing facilities on the condition that they are presented and advertised as non denominational facilities.

Appendix 1: Map of Petersfield Ward



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Appendix 2: Community Facilities and Groups in the Petersfield Ward

Notes

The following list of facilities has been researched based on the definition of community facilities provided by the planning use classes of D1/D2 uses. It includes all facilities available in the ward and those that are on the other side of the roads that form ward boundaries on the basis that they are reasonably accessible.

The list has been generated by field work in the ward and follow-up telephone conversations to identify contacts details, availability and cost information.

Not all of the venues responded to requests for information. Where it is not clear on what terms facilities are available for the public/external organisations this is highlighted in grey or left blank. Where there is a further query (?) this means that the availability of facilities has not been confirmed.

A distinction is made between room/hall hire and event space. In the latter case this is where a facility is mainly hired for parties and other social events that include a bar.

A distinction is also made between churches and the centres that are associated with them which are in separate categories.

Prices where they were quoted are all based on the rate for registered charities or community and voluntary organisations. They exclude any deposits or VAT.

Where there is no mention of rooms or space for hire, it is because they are used only for activities provided by the managing organisation or the building occupiers or because information could not be obtained.

The list of groups at the end of the document is those who are publicly listed with a base in the ward. There are a number of other groups, who are also based in the ward, but who for various reasons do not wish to be publicly listed. A further 129 groups who are not publicly listed were identified by Cambridge CVS for the assessment by using the CB1 postcode area so not all of them may be based in the ward and are therefore not listed.

Public Houses

Name	Address	Phone/WWW	Hours	Activities Availability Facilities
Alexandra Arms	22 Gwydir St CB1 2LL	08712 2586584		
Bakers	East Rd CB1 1BG	01223 304121		Events and functions
Cambridge Blue	85-87 Gwydir St CB1	01223 471680 www.the- cambridgeblue.co.uk	Mon – Fri 12 – 11pm Sat 11am – 11pm Sun 12 – 10.30pm Food Mon – Sun 12- 10pm Sun 12 – 9pm	Family Events Festivals
Cambridge Working Mans Club	125 East Rd CB1 1DB	01223 353786		
Devonshire Arms	1 Devonshire Rd CB1 2BH	01223 316610	Mon-Thurs 12-11pm Fri and Sat Noon -12 Sun 12-10.30pm Food Served- Mon 6- 10pm, Tues-Thurs 12-2pm, 6-10pm Fri & Sat 12-10pm Sun 12-4, 7-9pm	Pool
Dobblers Inn	184 Sturton St CB1 2QF	01223 576902		TV Quiz Nights
Emperor	21 Hills Rd CB2 1NW	01223 353997		
Kingston Arms	33 Kingston St CB1 2NU	01223 319414	Mon – Thurs 12- 3pm, 5pm-11pm Fri&Sat 12-12 Sun 12 – 11pm Food served – Mon- Thurs 12-2.30pm 6- 10pm Fri 12-3pm, 6-10pm Sat Sun and Bank Hols 12-10pm	Free Wi Fi Games Pub for Hire
Live and Let Live	40 Mawson St CB1 2EA	01223 460261	Mon-Fri: 11-2.30pm, 5.30 – 11pm Sat: 11.30-2.30pm, 6pm-11pm Sun 12-3pm, 7-11pm Food (Snacks) Served – 12-2pm, 6-9pm	
Man on the Moon	2 Norfolk Street	01223 474144	Mon-Thurs 1pm-2am	Pool

	CB1 2LF	www.myspace.com/manonthemoonuk	Fri&Sat 1pm-3am Sun 2pm-12.30am	Live Music Event space to Hire?
Six Bells	11 Covent Garden CB1 2HS	01223 355559	Mon-Sun 12-11.30pm Food Served Mon – Sat 12-8pm, Sun 12-5pm	Quiz Nights
The Geldart	1 Ainsworth St CB1 2PF	01223 314264 www.the-geldart.co.uk	Mon : Closed Tues, Wed, Thurs: 5-1130pm Fri: 12-3, 5 – late Sat & Sun: 12-late Food Served – Tues, Wed ,Thurs 6-10 Fri and Sun 12-2.30pm 6pm-10pm Sun 12-2.30, 6-9pm	World Music events Free Wi-Fi Art Gallery
Great Northern	1 Station Rd CB1 2JB	01223 315700		
The Salisbury Arms	76 Tenison Rd CB1 2DW	01223 576363 www.thesalisburyarms.com	Mon-Fri 12-2.30pm, 5pm-11pm Sat 6pm-12 Sun 7pm-10.30pm Food served – mon-fri 5.30pm-10pm Sat 6-9pm Sun 12-2pm	Event space to hire Wi-Fi
The Snug	170 East Rd CB1 1DB	01123 367684 www.thesnugbar.co.uk	Mon-Sun 10am – Midnight Foor Served 10am - Midnight	Free Wi-Fi Music Events Cocktail Classes
White Swan	107-109 Mill Rd CB1 2AZ			

Hostels

Name	Address	Phone/WWW	Hours	Activities Availability Facilities
Jimmy's Night Shelter	1 East Rd CB1 1BD	01223 576085 www.jimmyscambridge.org.uk		Emergency accommodation for the homeless
YMCA	Queen Anne House Gonville Place CB1 1ND	01223 273813 Julie Mills www.theymca.org.uk	Mon-Sun 8am-9.30pm	After school club Gym Fitness Classes Training Youth Projects Performing Arts

				Supported lodgings for young people Rooms for Hire – Dance Studio £20 per hour, Meeting Room £20 per hour
Youth Hostel	97 Tenison Rd CB1 2DN	01223 354601 www.yha.org.uk		100 bed hostel

Cinemas

Name	Address	Phone/WWW	Hours	Activities Availability Facilities
Vue Cinema	105 Grafton Centre East Rd CB1 1PS	08712 240240 www.myvue.com		Multi screen cinema

Courts

Name	Address	Phone/www	Hours	Activities Availability Facilities
Crown and county Court	83 East Rd CB1 1BT	01223 488321 www.hmcourts-service.gov.uk		Criminal and appeal court

Gallery/Exhibition Space

Name	Address	Phone/www	Hours	Activities Availability Facilities
CB1 Cafe	32 Mill Rd CB1 2AD	01223 576306	Daily till midnight	Cafe Free Wi-Fi Gallery Space Room for hire
CB2 Cafe	5-7 Norfolk St CB1 2LD	01223 508355	Daily till midnight	Cafe Free Wi-Fi Gallery Space Room for hire evenings only negotiable prices dependent on event /numbers
Ruskin Gallery	Anglia Ruskin Campus	01223 363271 www.anglia.ac.uk	9am-5pm	Gallery

	CB1 1BD			
Williams Arts Gallery	5 Dales Brewery Gwydir St CB1 2LJ	01223 311687 www.williamsart.co.uk	Tues-Fri 11-6pm Sat&Sun 11-5pm	Gallery

Churches/Places of Worship

Name	Address	Phone/www	Hours	Activities Availability Facilities
Bharat Bhavan	Former Library Mill Road CB1 2AZ	01223 242138		Hindu temple Indian Over 50s club Hall for hire Kitchen £ 15 /hr Hall £22.50 per hour Both £30 per hour
Islamic Centre	1a Mawson Rd CB1	01223 350134 www.cambridgemosque.com		Boys Madrasa
Kings Church aka Living waters	49-53 Tenison Rd CB1 2DG	01223 570848 www.livingwaterscambridge.org		Services Debt counselling Toddlers Group (Mondays) Mondays
Our Lady of the English Martyrs	Hills Rd CB2 1JR	01223 350787		Services
Salvation Army Hall	Tenison Rd CB1 2DG	01223 367633 www.camsa.org.uk		Services/worship
St Andrew the Less/Abbey Church	Newmarket Rd			Services?
St Barnabas Church	Mill Rd CB1 2BD	01223 519526 www.stbs.org.uk		Term time toddlers group (2-5yrs) Mondays Church for hire £25 per hour
St Matthews Church	24 Geldart St CB1 2LT	01223 363545 www.stmatthews.uk.net		Services
St Pauls Church	Hills Rd CB1 1JP	01223 354186 www.centrestpauls.org.uk		Church for Hire £22.50 per hour
Sturton St Methodist Church	58 Sturton St CB1 2QA	Rev Tim Macquiban www.wesleyca.org.uk		Services on Friday and Sunday Mornings
Zion Baptist Church	East Rd CB1 1BD	01223 576385 www.zionbc.org		Weekly Pensioners Group at Cherry Trees English Classes

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Doctors Surgeries/Day Centres/Clinics/Dentists

Name	Address	Phone/www	Hours	Activities Availability Facilities
Cherry Tree Centre	St Matthews St CB1 2LT	01223 361766 Booking Contact Ann Tait 01223 221922	Mon, Tues and Thurs 8.30am - 3.30pm	Bookings only in the evening
Cobwebs	4 Gresham Rd CB21 2EP	01223 726010	n/a	Emergency mental health centre
Dental Surgery	89 Norfolk St CB1 2LF	01223 358884	Mon-Fri 9-5pm Closed 1-2pm	1 Dentist
Ditchburn Day Centre	Ditchburn Place CB1 3PU	01223 314800	n/a	Day centre and sheltered housing for older people
Lifecraft Social Club		01223 566957 www.lifecraft.org.uk		Club for people with mental health needs Arts and social events and advice
Mill Road Osteopaths	92 Mill Rd CB1 2BD	01223 311271 www.millroadosteop ath.co.uk	Appointment only 9- 8 mon – thurs 9-5pm fri	Osteopath and fitness club
Pathways Centre	126-130 Tenison Rd	01223 516911	n/a	Adult Day Care Mental Health
Petersfield Medical Practice	25 Mill Rd CB1 2AB	01223 350647 www.petersfieldmed icalpractice.co.uk	8.30am-5.45pm	4 doctors
Woodlands Surgery	Station Rd CB1 2JH	01223 697600 www.woodlandssurg ery.co.uk	Mon-Fri 8.30am- 6pm	6 doctor practice
York Street Medical Practice	146-8 York St CB1 2PY	01223 364116 www.yorkstreetmedi calpractice.nhs.gov.u k	9am-6pm Closed 1-2pm	8 doctor practice

Community Centres/spaces for hire

Name	Address	Phone/www	Hours	Activities Availability Facilities
Alex Wood Hall	Norfolk Terrace CB1 2LT	07914 700602 Kevin Blencowe Hall Manager	9am-1-pm	Base for Choices counselling and labour party 2 bingo sessions per

				week Room for hire accommodates up to 80. £10 per hour
Bath House	Gwydir St CB1 2LW	01223 566957 www.lifecraft.org.uk		Occupied by Cambridge Tenants Federation and Lifecraft Social Club (see health below) Mr Mitchell for booking room for hire accommodates 24-30 people. No Evenings bookings. £5.20/hour
Cambridge Women's Resource Centre	Hooper St CB1 2LT	01223 321 148 www.cwrc.org.uk	9am-4pm	Training Counselling Drop in Room for hire?
Cherry Trees Centre	St Matthews St CB1 2LT	01223 361766 Anne Tait for bookings on 01223 221922		Services mainly for older people Social Club Rooms for Hire
Citizens Advice Hub	66 Devonshire Rd CB1 2BL	01223 222697 www.advicehub.org	9.30 – 1pm (CAB)	CAB service Rooms for hire 2 rooms £28 per hour. Accommodate 12-30
George Pateman Court	Tenison Rd CB1 2RG	01223 713555 www.cancd.co.uk	Mon-Sun 8am-9pm	Mothers and Toddlers Group Room for hire. Advance booking essential £7.50 per hour Accommodates 40 people
Howard Mallett Centre	Sturton St CB1 2QF	www.citylifeld.org .		Circus Space Weights gym Chinese association Martial Arts Room for hire
Humanitarian Centre	c/o Fenner's Gresham Rd CB1 2ES	01223 760885	n/a	Centre for a number of VCS organisations concerned with international development Rooms for hire but only to community groups working on

				international development issues
Norfolk Street	47 Norfolk St CB1 2LD 01223 361164	Meeting room run by Squeaky gate an arts charity that is planning a recordings studio Part of the site is occupied by Cogwheel Trust www.cogwheel.org.uk (counselling project)	n/a	Room for hire £15 per hour. Squeaky gate is a creative organisation offer workshops to young people in maths and other subjects using music and performance.
Salvation Army Centre	104 Mill Rd	01223 367333	Mon – Fri 9-2.30pm	Knitting, indoor bowls, dancing (2 nd and 4th Tues), karate and yoga (weekly) Room for hire
Small Business Centre	182-190 Newmarket Rd CB5 8HE	01223 323481		An enterprise hub for small businesses Rooms for hire
St Matthews Community Centre	Geldart St CB1 2LT	01223 361776		Coffee Pot Cafe Wed 12-2pm Thurs 3-5pm Sat 1-5pm Home of Petersfield Active ageing group Youth and community workers. Rooms for hire
St Pauls Centre	Hills Rd CB2 1JP	01223 354186 www.centrestpauls.org.uk		IT access Mothers and Toddlers Exercise Classes Legal Advice Rooms for hire £17.50 - £22.50 per hour Accommodates 10 – 90 people
Sturton St Methodist Hall	Sturton St CB1	E mail only sturtonstreetlettings@googlemail.com		Rooms for hire Mothers and toddlers once a week Dance school 3 times per week Brazilian Arts Group Baby Music sessions Have an outreach

				worker based in the city but also available to work in the ward
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Nurseries

Name	Address	Phone/www	Hours	Activities Availability Facilities
Brunswick School	Young St CB1 2LZ	01223 508790		80 Place nursery After schools and breakfast clubs
Day Nursery	9-10 Harvey Rd CB1 2ET	01223 363860 www.harveyroadday nursery.org.uk	8.15-5.30pm	Private not for profit nursery
Sancton Wood Nursery	2 St Pauls Rd CB1 2EZ	01223 471703	830-5pm	Private Nursery

Sports Facilities

Name	Address	Telephone/WWW	Hours	Activities Availability Facilities
Fenner's Physical Education Centre	Gresham Rd CB1 2ES	01223 336580 www.sport.cam.ac.u k		Sports Facilities for hire
Iyengar Yoga Institute	59 Norfolk Terrace CB1 2NG	01223 515929 www.cambridgeyoga .co.uk		Courses
Kelsey Kerridge Sports	Queen Anne Terrace CB1 1NA	01223 462226		Sports Facilities for hire
Mickey Flynn's American Bowling	Mill Rd CB1 2AZ	01223 309000 www.mickeyflynns.c o.uk	Mon-Thurs 11- 12.30am Fri&Sat 11 -1am Sun 11am - Midnight	10 pool tables Function Room for hire
Thai Boxing School	Harvest Way CB1 2A	07734 448803	Mon-Thurs 1-9pm Weekends 11-1pm	Classes and personal tuition
Parkside Pools	Gonville Place CB1 1LY	01223 446100 www.everyoneactive .com	Mon-Fri 7am- 9.30pm Sat 8-5.30pm Sun 8-5.30pm	Pools Yoga Dance Aquafit Rooms for hire

Schools/Education Facilities

Name	Address	Phone/WWW	Hours	Activities Availability Facilities
Abbey College	17 Station Rd CB1 2JB	01223 578280 www.abbeycambridge.co.uk		Independent 6 th form college
Anglia Ruskin	East Rd Campus CB1 1PT	01245 493131		University Higher Education Rooms for hire £8/15 per hour for rooms to accommodate 12-25 £20 per hour for rooms to accommodate up to 40 and £66 per hour for a lecture theatre
Anglia Ruskin Drama Studio	Covent Garden CB1	08451 964012		Space for Hire?
Cambridge International School JSC	5 Glisson Rd CB1 2HA	01223 416938 www.abelards.com		3-16 yrs private school
Cambridge Seminars College	143-7 Newmarket Rd CB5 8HA	www.cambridgeseminar s.co.uk		University Preparation College
CCSS Sixth Form College	1 Salisbury Vilas Station Rd CB1 2JF	01223 716890 www.ccss.co.uk		Private school 15- 21yrs
Language Studies International	41 Tenison Rd CB1 2DG	01223 361783 www.lsi.edu		All age language learning
Parkside Community College	Parkside CB1 1EH	01223 712600 www.parkside.webfa ctional.com		Secondary school and adult education courses Rooms for hire
Sancton Wood	2 St Pauls Rd CB1 2EZ	01223 471703 www.sanctonwood.c o.uk		4-16 years Private school
Select English School	13 Station Rd CB1 2JB	01223 364735		School of english
St Matthews Primary School	19 Norfolk St CB1 2LD	01223 568838		State Primary school education After School Club

Open Space/Gardens (publicly accessible)

Name	Address	Telephone/WWW	Hours	Activities Availability Facilities
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Devonshire Rd	Corner with Tenison and Ravensworth Gardens			Landscaping and seating
Flower St	Flower St			Small park with seating
Mill Rd Cemetery	Mill Rd			Wild space
Millennium Garden	Norfolk St/St Matthews St			Landscaped public realm
Open Space Opp Tenison Rd	Mill Rd /Ditchburn Place	Publicly open daytime but associated with day Centre		Landscaping and seating
Parkers Piece	East Rd			Park Playgrounds
St Matthews Gardens Square	Sturton St	Publicly accessible but privately owned		Formal garden above car park
St Matthews Piece	Sturton St			Seating, playground (see below)

Playgrounds

Name	Address	Telephone/WWW	Hours	Activities Availability Facilities
Playground	Ainsworth St/Sleaford St			Some fixed equipment
Estate Play Areas	Norfolk St East Rd			Two playgrounds one recently refurbished
Playground	Either side of Mill Road at junction with East Rd/Parker Piece			Includes skate park
Playground next to Bath House	Gwydir St			Slide (very poor condition)
Play area adjacent to St Matthews School	Norfolk St	Mainly used by school and after school club		Some fixed equipment
Playground	Opp Parkers Piece both sides of Mill Rd on east rd			Fixed equipment and skate park

Open Space/Gardens (Private)

Name	Address	Telephone/WWW	Hours	Activities Availability
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Allotments	New St	01223 457000 www.cambridge.gov. uk		Council managed site 18 plots Access plot holders only

Public Conveniences

Name	Address	Telephone/WWW	Hours	Activities Availability Facilities
4 WCs	Mill Rd/Gwydir St		8am-8pm	20p/visit Baby changing facilities

Libraries – Reference Only

Name	Address	Phone/WWW	Hours	Activities Availability Facilities
Anglia Ruskin	East Road Campus CB1 1PT		Staffed opening hours (longer during term time) Mon-Thurs 8am-8pm Fri-Sun 10-4.55pm	Reference Library available to public over 18 yrs old with proof of ID and address. Public is asked to avoid busy times 10am-4pm term times

PUBLICLY LISTED GROUPS BASED IN PETERSFIELD

Children and young people

Castle Project (Housing Provider)
Dales brewery
Gwydir st
CB1 2LS
01223 566737

Coram Adopt Anglia
9 Petersfield
CB1 1BB
01223 357397

YMCA
Queen Anne House
Gonville Place
CB1 1ND
01733 373174

Health well being and sport

Friends of Rosie Maternity Hospital
145 Gwydir St
CB1 2LJ
01223 356 615

Lifecraft
The Bath House
Gwydir ST
CB1 2LW
01223 566957

Jimmys Night Shelter
Zion Baptist Church
1 East Rd
Cambridge
CB1 1BD
01223 328898

Local community support and societies

Cambridge Chinese Community Centre
Citylife House
Sturton ST
CB1 2QF
01223 365229

Cambridge CAB
66 Devonshire Rd
Cambridge
CB1 2BL
01223 222660

Cambridge Community Orchestra
74 York Street
CB1 2PY
01223 312359

Cambridge Federation of Tenants
The Bath House
Gwydir St
CB1 2LW
01223 568318

Cambridge Super 8 Group
61 York St
CB1 2PZ
01223 321705

Cambridge Women's Resource Centre
Hooper ST
Cambridge
CB1 2NZ
01223 321148

Choices Counselling
Alex Wood Hall
75 Norfolk St
CB1 2LD
01223 358149

Citylife Ltd
182 Newmarket Rd
CB1 3PW
01223 323481

Cogwheel trust
47-51 Norfolk ST
CB1 2LD
01223 464385

Engineers without Borders
c/o The Humanitarian Centre
Fenners
Gresham Rd
Cambridge
CB1 2ES

The Humanitarian Centre
Fenners
Gresham Rd
Cambridge
CB1 2ES
01223 760885

Italian Cultural Centre La Dante in Cambridge
15 Norfolk St
CB1 2LD
01954 24537

Menelik Education
The Humanitarian Centre
Fenners
Gresham Rd
Cambridge
CB1 2ES
01223 769300

SexYOUality
Office A, Dales Brewery
Gwydir Street
Cambridge
CB1 2LJ
01223 369508

Squeaky Gate
47 Norfolk Street